

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition
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Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

VOL. 47—NO. 143 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press

Prolific Gas Well Finals In Loving

The Moore-Hooper (Fusselman) field in Southwest Loving County gained a prolific well with the completion of Chevron Oil Co. No. 17 Regan-McElvain.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 105 million cubic feet of dry gas per day from perforations at 18,904-19,004 feet after a 15,000-gallon acid treatment.

It is the fifth Fusselman producer in the field and extends that pay three-fourths mile west. The area also has Ellenburger production.

The well is bottomed at 21,707 feet and plugged back to 21,586 feet. Five-inch casing is set at 21,707 feet.

Wellsite is 2,200 feet from northwest line and 1,910 feet from southwest lines of section 84, block 1, W&NW survey and one mile northwest of Mentone.

Gas Producer Finals In Eddy

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-AD Government is a new well in the La Huerta (Morrow) field three miles northeast of Carlsbad in Eddy County, N.M.

The sixth producer in the field, it extends production one-half mile north.

Cities Service reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4,307 million cubic feet of gas per day, through casing perforations from 11,362 to 11,546 feet. Pay had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 11,730 feet, and five and one-half inch casing is set at total depth.

Amoco Completes Glasscock Oiler

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Frank B. Powell is a new well in the Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) field in Southeast Glasscock County, 13 miles southeast of Garden City.

Production was through perforations from 8,088-96 feet, which were fractured with 80,000 gallons and 75,000 pounds.

Bottomed at 8,232 feet and plugged back to 8,190 feet, the well has five and one-half-inch casing cemented at total depth.

On 24-hour potential, the well pumped 15 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil, plus 150 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 467-1.

Wellsite is 2,274 feet from south and 2,341 feet from east lines of section 15, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey.

Operator Cases Project In Nolan

John R. Thompson of Abilene is preparing to complete No. 2 B. C. Burwick, project three-eighths mile east of a recently opened Cook sand area in Nolan County.

Operator set four and one-half-inch casing at 5,736 feet, with total depth at 5,864 feet.

Cook sand production was indicated with the recovery of 1,750 feet of gas, 75 feet of oil and 75 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud.

The shows came on a (Continued on Page 16B)

Terrorist Blast Damages Argentine Navy Frigate

LA PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Leftist terrorists set off an explosive charge early today inside an Argentine navy missile frigate being built in La Plata, causing damage but no casualties, the navy said.

The navy at first reported erroneously that the charge blew up the ship and sank it, but later said "the ship showed some damage which did not endanger the vessel."

Other sources, however, said the damage was considerable.

The attack came on the third anniversary of the deaths of 16 guerrillas at a navy base in the Patagonian town of Trelew and security forces were placed on full alert expecting violence.

The frigate, the Santissima Trinidad, was rocked by the explosion at 3 a.m. at the Rio Santiago shipyard, 25 miles south of Buenos Aires. The navy said an underwater demolition charge went off in the engine room.

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy with an important change in temperature this afternoon through Saturday. High today and Saturday, lower 70s. Low tonight, upper 60s. Winds from the south at 5 to 10 m.p.h. today.

National Weather Service Readings: Thursday's high 81 degrees, low 61 degrees. Overcast low 71 degrees. Now today 81 degrees. Forecast today 85 degrees. Sunrise Saturday 7:18 a.m.

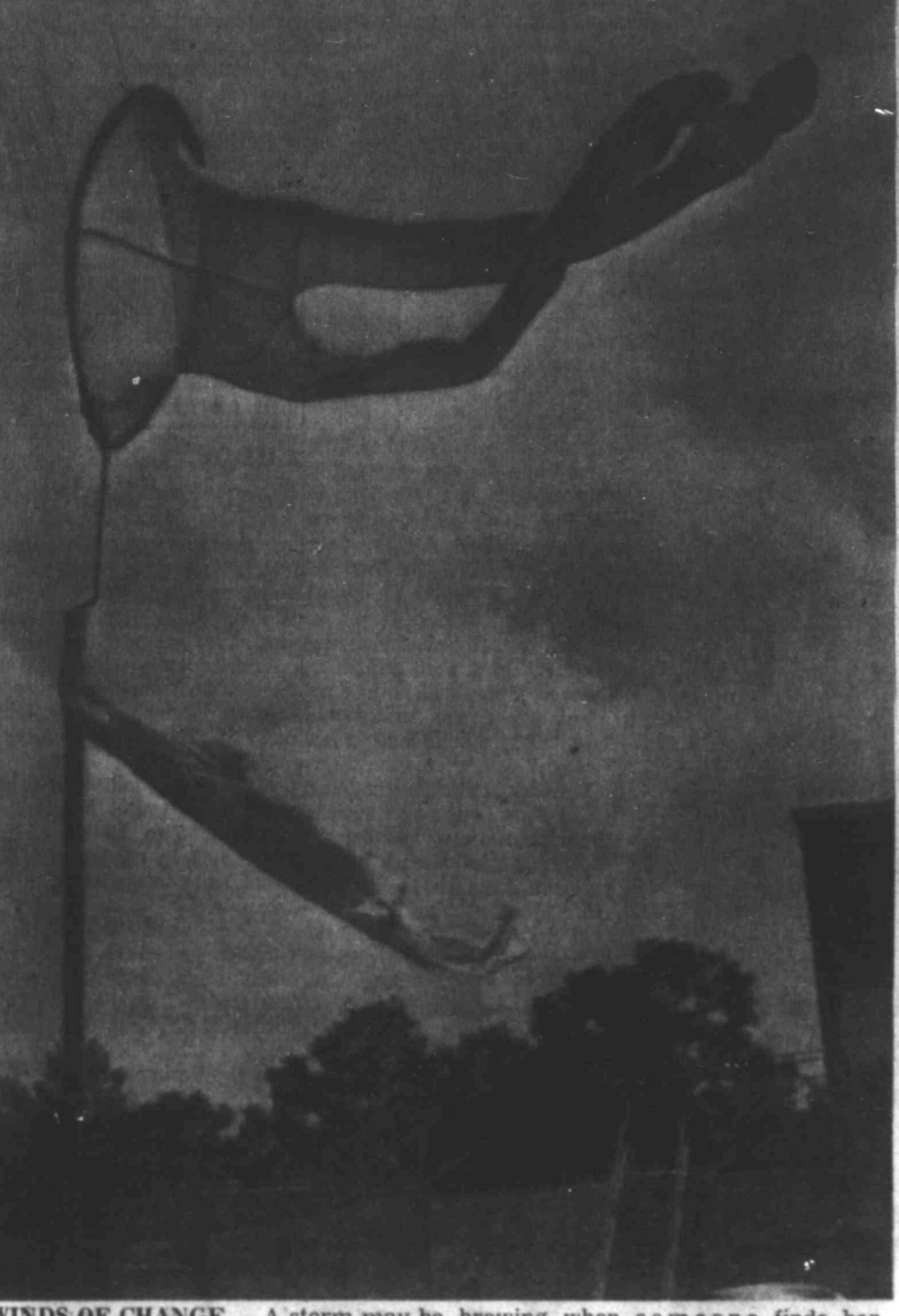
Precipitation: This month to date 1.23 inches. 1975 to date 16.23 inches.

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 21 was 100 degrees in 1961. The record low for an Aug. 21 was 55, set in 1967.

| LOCAL TEMPERATURES: | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Now 81 | Midnight 71 |
| 1 p.m. 85 | 1 a.m. 70 |
| 2 p.m. 88 | 2 a.m. 68 |
| 3 p.m. 89 | 3 a.m. 67 |
| 4 p.m. 89 | 4 a.m. 67 |
| 5 p.m. 89 | 5 a.m. 67 |
| 6 p.m. 88 | 6 a.m. 67 |
| 7 p.m. 85 | 7 a.m. 66 |
| 8 p.m. 82 | 8 a.m. 65 |
| 9 p.m. 80 | 9 a.m. 64 |
| 10 p.m. 78 | 10 a.m. 63 |
| 11 p.m. 76 | 11 a.m. 62 |
| | Noon 59 |

| SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Abilene 81 | Houston 80 |
| Amarillo 81 | Lubbock 80 |
| Denver 82 | Marfa 87 |
| El Paso 86 | Odessa 86 |
| Fort Worth 86 | Wich. Falls 86 |

Bob Boydston kills scorpions (Adv.)



WINDS OF CHANGE — A storm may be brewing when someone finds her pantyhose used as a windsock at a Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory site. Don't laugh, says a wag: stphose it were yours? (AP Wirephoto.)

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. today refused to set aside a lower court order calling for desegregation of Dallas schools, by busing if necessary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today stayed until Sept. 15 its order declaring that President Ford's oil import fees are illegal, thus giving the administration time to file further appeals in the case.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A strong explosion today destroyed the national radio transmitter on the Portuguese island of Madeira some 300 miles northeast of here in the North Atlantic, government officials reported.

| Inside Today | |
|--|---------|
| Government officials say consumers can expect a 1.5 per cent food price increase during the next four months | Page 3A |
| San Francisco police, firemen go back to work as mayor grants fat wage increases | Page 6A |

| | | | |
|------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Classified | 10B | Women's News | 4A |
| Markets | 8B | Editorial | 8A |
| Sports | 1B | Obituaries | 2A |
| Bridge | 9A | Religion | 13A |
| Comics | 6B | Oil News | 16B |

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That time, back in the 1950s, a violent sandstorm almost blew him out of town.

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Jury Ponders Under Guard

CLEVELAND (AP) — The jury in the civil damages trial stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings began deliberating under guard today after U.S. District Judge Don J. Young delivered a 76-page definition of issues and explanation of the law.

A copy of the judge's instructions, which took 2 hours and 20 minutes to present, was sent into the jury room. Young told the six-man, six-woman panel that it could read the material, write on it or "throw it out the window."

The families of four students shot to death and the nine persons wounded in the incident are asking for \$46 million in damages. The shootings came as Ohio National Guard troops tried to break up a campus anti-war rally May 4, 1970. Gov. James A. Rhodes and 29 present or former guardsmen are the defendants.

Young ordered round-the-clock protection for the jury Thursday after one juror was assaulted and threatened. Young refused to give details of the assault but said later the juror had been physically abused.

His announcement of the assault came at a break in final arguments, during which lawyers for the shooting victims claimed no defense had been offered except in an attempt to link the victims with civil disorders that rocked Kent for three nights before the shootings.

Attorneys for the defendants said the plaintiffs failed to prove, as they said they would in opening statements 14 weeks ago, that Rhodes superseded local law enforcement authorities with the troops and that guardsmen fabricated a claim of self defense after the incident.

Wildcat Coal Strikers Defy U.S. Court Orders

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Southern West Virginia coal miners ignored federal court orders and the pleas of union officials today and remained on strike. Miners in parts of Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia joined the wildcat walkout in apparent sympathy.

At the heart of the 13-day-old strike is concern by miners over judicial processes and what they contend is the slow implementation of new grievance procedures. Miners say coal companies refuse to arbitrate disagreements promptly but rush into federal court when workers strike.

A spokesman for the 17,000-member United Mine Workers District 17, which is centered here and covers much of the southern part of the state, said there was no back-to-work movement despite a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by a federal judge.

A UMW District 29 spokesman said there was no indication that miners in that area, centered in Beckley, southeast of Charleston, planned to obey the court order

Kissinger Mission Moves On To Egypt

By BARRY SCHWEID — U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations with Israel, formed a political command to "take joint decisions on war and peace."

The new alliance was disclosed in a joint communique following five days of talks between King Hussein of Jordan and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The communique said the two leaders would coordinate policy and "carry out the recommendations and proposals made by a high ministerial committee" formed during Assad's visit to Jordan last month.

Syria has expressed reservations about Egypt's willingness to negotiate a second stage disengagement agreement with Israel in the Sinai Desert.

Assad has enlisted the cooperation of Hussein in an obvious (See KISSINGER Page 2A)

Fourth Man Jailed In Crude Oil Thefts

By The Associated Press — A fourth man was arrested and charged today in connection with what Texas authorities say have been thefts of crude oil by a gang believed headquartered in Louisiana.

Jailed today under \$10,000 bond at Ballinger was Eddie Day, 29, of Winters, charged with one count of felony theft.

Sheriff Don Atkins said "there will be a bunch more" arrests made in the case.

Warrants have been issued for three other men in Houston and Abilene, he said.

Briscoe Names First Texas Public Utility Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment today of the first state public utility commissioners in Texas history.

They are George Cowden of Dallas and Pearsall, Alan Erwin of Baytown and William Garrett Morris of Fort Worth.

Cowden, 44, will serve a two-year term, Erwin, 30, a four-year term and Morris, 60, six years. The three commissioners will elect a chairman.

Cowden, a former House member from Waco, is general counsel and senior vice president of the Great American Reserve Insurance Co. He was first assistant attorney general under Crawford Martin and also was chairman of the State Insurance Board.

Erwin currently is serving as director of the office of state-federal relations in Washington, a job to which Briscoe had appointed him. He is a former assistant to the editor and publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal and a former administrative assistant to Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex.

Morris, a lawyer, is a member of the State Welfare Board and is a past member of the State Highway Commission and the Department of Public Safety Commission.

"These appointments," Briscoe said in a statement, "are the results of one of the most intensive efforts of my 2½-year administration to find exactly the right people for the right job. The standards that I set were high."

The commissioners go to work Sept. 1 at an annual salary of \$40,500 each but state regulation does not actually begin until September 1976.

The commission was created by the 1975 legislature.

The commissioners must hire a director, accountant, engineer, research specialist, general counsel and other employees to deal with the complexities of regulating public utility rates and services.

For the first two years, the

agency will regulate all interstate telephone rates and service and electric, water and sewer utilities in unincorporated areas.

After two years, cities could turn over their regulation of electric, water and sewer utilities to the commission. If they do so, they would have to live with it for at least five years.

The law specifies that cities must continue to regulate natural gas utilities, except in unincorporated areas where the Texas Railroad Commission re-

tains jurisdiction. The railroad commission also would maintain jurisdiction over natural and synthetic natural gas pipelines.

Cities could obtain consultants without cost from the utilities commission, and the cities' cost for any litigation involving utility rates would have to be borne by the utility.

A company or citizens could appeal a city's rate findings to the commission, and ultimately to the courts.

Parr Fiancee, Daughter Irked At Archer's Abrupt Transfer

By ED TODD — In 39 months, or possibly sooner, Archer Parr will be freed from behind prison bars. But, just maybe, he'll be married before then.

"I have license and will travel," his intended bride, Mrs. Syleta Hawn said in Midland Thursday night after Parr had been whisked away by two U.S. marshals.

He and Mrs. Hawn, a 45-year-old widow and Parr family friend for about 13 years, were to have exchanged wedding vows in the Midland City Jail today. Parr is a widower.

Parr, the ousted Duval County judge, had been in the Midland jail since Aug. 4, but Wednesday

he was ordered by U. S. District Judge D. W. Suttle to a federal penitentiary to serve a 10-year sentence handed him on a 1974 perjury conviction.

The judge's order came in the climax of a bail-bond hearing. Suttle denied Parr bond while his San Antonio lawyer, James Gillespie, is appealing the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Parr, Duval County judge for 16 years, had been freed under a \$121,500 cash bond until July 24 when he was arrested and jailed after a federal circuit court upheld his conviction.

Under federal statute, Parr will serve a third of his sentence. Unless the nation's highest court overturns his conviction, Parr may be out of prison by November 1978.

He has already served a month in San Antonio and Midland jails.

Mrs. Hawn and Parr's 19-year-old daughter, Eileen, a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, spent a couple of hours visiting with Parr in jail Thursday night.

"We were making plans for the wedding," Mrs. Hawn said. At that time, she said, Parr had already written the draft of a motion requesting Judge Suttle to give him permission to marry in the federally-approved jail here.

Earlier in the day, Midland (See PARR Page 2A)

Wildcat Coal Strikers Defy U.S. Court Orders

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A spokesman for the 17,000-member United Mine Workers District 17, which is centered here and covers much of the southern part of the state, said there was no back-to-work movement despite a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by a federal judge.

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Argentine Violence Leaves 10 Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two days of terrorist violence in the northern city of Cordoba have left at least 10 dead and 24 wounded. Minor violence erupted in two other cities, and more was expected today.

Interior Minister Vicente Damasco announced that police and military units were put on full alert because today is the third anniversary of the death in a navy prison of 16 members of the left-wing Peronist Montonero and People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) guerrillas. The Montoneros and the ERP claimed the prisoners were murdered, but the navy claimed they were shot while trying to escape.

Police sources said the two guerrilla groups were behind a series of attacks Wednesday and Thursday in Cordoba and two other cities.

In Cordoba, 450 miles north of the capital, snipers opened fire Thursday night on the main plaza from church towers and buildings around it. The official news agency said one guerrilla was killed and that two policemen and two guerrillas were wounded.

A guerrilla leader identified as Marcos Osatinsky was killed on the outskirts of Cordoba during an apparent attempt to free him as he was being transferred in a van from one jail to another, police said. Osatinsky once headed the Peronist Armed Forces, a group which later joined the Montoneros.

Five policemen and three extremists were killed in a Montonero-ERP attack Wednesday on the central police headquarters on the main plaza of Cordoba. Twenty persons were wounded.

Police said guerrillas seized a radio station in Santa Fe, 170 miles north of Buenos Aires, and broadcast an antigovernment manifesto before fleeing. Sporadic gunfire was heard in the city's outskirts, and a police car was fired on from another automobile, but no injuries were reported.

Bombs exploded in a suburb of Buenos Aires at a Coca Cola plant and a bank. There were no casualties.

Security was also tightened around the provincial hotel in the Atlantic resort of Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, where President Isabel Peron has been vacationing since Sunday.

Hospital Plans In-Depth Study Of Facilities

The Board of Trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday approved a \$10,000 in-depth architectural study of the existing physical plant to begin Aug. 21, said Wayne E. Ulrich, administrator.

The study will be conducted by Jason P. Moore, AIA, of the Albuquerque, N. M., firm of Flatow, Moore, Bryan and Fairburn, Architects, Engineers, Planners, Inc.

The purpose of Moore's study is to determine how improvement of traffic flow in the delivery of services to patients Ulrich explained.

After the study is completed, the trustees hope to launch a program of overall renovation to upgrade the quality of patient care areas.

The report is expected to be completed within 90 days.

The board expressed interest in the possibility of obtaining insurance from the new Texas Hospital Exchange, a malpractice insurance organization, should it become licensed.

Henry Butts Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA—Henry U. Butts, 65, died Thursday at a hospital here after a brief illness.

Services were to have been today at 2 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bobby Phillips of Odessa officiating.

Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Butts was a native of Jayton. He resided here for the past 48 years. He was employed by the Lamesa Independent School District.

Survivors include the widow, Letha; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson, Mrs. John Betty and Mrs. Sammy Owens, all of Lamesa; one son, Doyle of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Jodie Martin and Mrs. Juanita Ross, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Minnie Howard of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Roy Butts and John Butts, both of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Walker Dearing Services Held

ANDREWS—Services for Walker Dearing, 76, of Andrews were held today at 11 a.m. at Singleton Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the Means Memorial United Methodist Church, officiating. He was the father of W. S. Dearing of Midland.

Interment will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Dearing was a longtime resident of Andrews and retired from Exxon. He was born in El Dorado, Ark., and lived in Seminole before moving here.

He is survived by the widow, Nellie Elizabeth; two sons, W. S. Dearing and Walker Dearing Jr., of Seminole; a daughter, Mrs. Dan F. Purple of Del Rio; and two brothers, Press Dear, of El Dorado, Ark., and Milan Dearing of Nooringsport, La.

Suchil Found Guilty In 1970 Murder

A 27-year-old Odessa man charged with stabbing in the head a fellow construction worker with whom he had been wrestling was found guilty of murder by a 142nd State District Court jury late Wednesday afternoon.

Manuel Galindo Suchil, who was indicted last year for the killing in 1970 of his co-worker, Jose Pablo Bejarano Vazquez, 23, a Mexican national, is free under a \$10,000 bond awaiting the punishment phase of his trial.

Suchil, through his attorney, Bobby Bearden of Midland, elected to have Judge Perry D. Pickett set punishment Friday morning.

In arguing for acquittal or leniency, Bearden had told the seven-man, five-woman jury that the defendant killed Vazquez in self-defense.

"He didn't intend to kill this man. He didn't know him that well," Bearden said. It was an act that was provoked, and it's unfortunate," he said. The two men had been wrestling, ap-

parently on fairly friendly terms, but that the tussling got out of hand.

Vazquez swung to hit Suchil, Bearden said.

"I don't think he would have killed Suchil, (but) he would have a laid a pretty good one on him," the defense attorney said.

The prosecutor, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn, contended that Suchil had a "weak self-defense" case.

"Here's a man (Vazquez) out there who says something, and he gets a knife in his head," he maintained that the intent to kill was there. Mashburn said the blade of the knife would not have penetrated both sides of the skull "without tremendous force."

The stabbing, the state held, took place in Midland April 17, 1970. In November of that year, the victim's decomposed body was found in a pasture just west of Cotton Flat Road south of the city.

The blade of a knife was lodged in his skull.



SKINNY DIPPING IN A BIG WAY—Gunney, an African elephant, guzzles a few gallons of water with a flourish from a fountain while taking a dip in a pool at the Baltimore Zoo. With temperatures in the high 80's the past week, Gunney, has been making good use of the old watering hole at the zoo. (AP Wirephoto.)

Oklahoma Liquor Board Bows To Pressure From Legislature

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The board permission to act on the matter.

ABC Director Weldon Davis said following the vote that the board did not give Seagram and Major Brands permission to continue their arrangement, but he conceded they probably can continue it since the board did not act.

"We just felt we should show some respect for the legislative leadership's position," he said.

Gambulos, although urging the board to act, conceded that "the last time you defied the legislature, your appropriation was cut 50 per cent."

State Sen. Roy Grantham, D-Ponca City, representing Pioneer Wholesale Co. of Ponca City, also urged the board to adopt the rules.

But Jeff Hartman, attorney for Major Brands, said the law does not forbid such an arrangement and "the board has to work within the framework of laws passed by the legislature."

In the past, the state has had a three-tiered liquor system with distillers being required to sell to all wholesalers at the same price and wholesalers being required to sell to all retailers at the same price.

But the Seagram-Major Brands arrangement adds a fourth tier, with the distiller, in this case, Seagram, selling to one wholesaler, in this case, Major Brands, who then sells to the other wholesalers who then sell to the retailers.

Parr—

(Continued From Page 1A)

"for some time." They met about 12 years ago in Alice, and Parr's imprisonment did not change her desire to wed him, she said.

"I would feel better, because you know how a woman feels. It's a sense of security even if he's not there," she said.

Mrs. Hawn is a widow and has a son and daughter in their 20's. She came from Alice to Midland Tuesday.

Mrs. Hawn said Parr's legal troubles do not interfere with her feelings for him.

"Ever since his trial, I've cried all I'm gonna cry. There aren't any tears left. I know him in a different way than anyone else does. I know him as a person and a man."

"He looks as well as can be expected under the circumstances. You just got to face it and take it day by day," she said.

Parr's last wife, Jody Martin Parr, shot herself to death last year during a stormy divorce action with Parr.

Texans Simmer In Heat Wave

Texas simmered on today and hot weather storms broke out anew along part of the coastline.

Some of the heavier thunderstorms, laced with lightning and generating vicious winds, surged down the coast from around Galveston past Freeport. At the same time thunderstorms lingered in extreme West Texas. The Associated Press reported.

The overnight and early morning turbulence followed a day of scattered storms in East and South Texas as well as the far west portion. As much as 1.48 inches of rain fell at Tyler as threatening weather extended from the Upper Texas coast into the northeast corner of the state.

During the same period a water spout—a tornado over water—was spotted at the mouth of the Sabine River on the coast and a funnel cloud spun over Orange County. No damage was reported.

Temperatures shot up Thursday afternoon to a torrid 101 degrees at Waco in Central Texas and 100 at Mineral Wells in the north central part of the state.

Readings early today ranged from 78 at Palacios on the coast and at Waco down to 66 at Amarillo in the Panhandle.

No break was indicated in the state's lengthening heat wave. Scattered showers again were in prospect across the eastern half of Texas and in the far west.

10 CB Radios, Tools Reported Stolen

Ten citizens band radios, tools, whiskey and a radio pager were among items reported stolen to the Midland Police Department and the Midland County Sheriff's Office today.

Herbert Earl Ware Jr., 3104 Humble St., told police a citizens band radio valued at \$175 was stolen from his car early today.

Two residents of the Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff St., Wayne Young and Curtis Boney each reported the theft of citizens band radios. Young said tools valued at \$40 were taken also.

Ralph Hargrove, of Lubbock, Tommy Wylie of Floydada and Donald Afflock of Lewisville told police citizens band radios were stolen early today. Wylie also had two calculators taken from his pickup, police said.

Hargrove, Wylie and Afflock were all staying at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall St.

David Dudley and Stanley Sander reported the theft of two citizens band radios from their cars. They were registered at the Desert Inn Motel, 3101 W. Bankhead Hwy.

Two citizens band radios were reported stolen from cars belonging to Dwayne Harris and Bean Wright. The cars were parked at the Lexington apartments, 1003 S. Midkiff St., police said.

A radio pager valued at \$240 was stolen from Dean Soper, 3333 Cimarron St., late Wednesday, police said.

Dan Pinkerton told police an electric buffer was stolen from Sloan-Brothers Buick, 2625 W. Wall St., Wednesday.

Wallace Grocery, 1700 Cloverdale St., was burglarized late Wednesday and three quarts and four fifths of whiskey were taken, police said.

Foreigners Seek Escape From Civil War On Timor

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Portuguese officials are trying to arrange for the evacuation of more than 1,000 Portuguese and other foreigners from Portuguese Timor, where rival nationalist organizations are fighting a civil war for control.

The Portuguese government of the New Jersey-size island colony 525 miles northwest of Australia messaged that civil war was raging between the Timorese Democratic Union (UDT) and the Revolutionary Front for Independent East Timor (Fretlin).

The colonial government said it still controlled the port area of Dili, the capital, and the foreigners were collected there awaiting evacuation. But the message said "the situation is passing out of the control of the authorities."

Fretlin's political secretary-general, 26-year-old Jose Ramos Horta, said in Sydney that his faction had taken control of nearly all the colony. He estimated that "a few hundred" of the 600,000 people have been killed.

Australian officials said their government was considering sending navy ships for the evacuation and was trying to line up commercial planes and ships for the effort.

The government of Macao, Portugal's other colony in the Far East, also was trying to charter ships to collect the refugees. Macao is on the Chinese mainland 40 miles from Hong Kong.

The Portuguese government announced recently that it would give its half of Timor independence in 1978. But it appeared that the flag would come down as soon as the Portuguese could be evacuated.

The military government in Lisbon, paralyzed by struggle for control between moderates and pro-Communist factions, said it would send a high-ranking delegation out to appraise the situation soon.

Portuguese Timor is the eastern 55 per cent of the largest and easternmost of the Lesser Sunda Islands. The rest of the island is Indonesian and is called Kupang, but Indonesian Defense Minister Maraden said in Jakarta he anticipated no Indonesian military action.

Kissinger—

(Continued From Page 1A)

keeping force separating the two sides.

Israeli officials say the main points still unresolved include the nature of the presence of American technicians at electronic warning posts in the two passes and the location of certain sections of the withdrawal line where topographical difficulties exist.

Egyptian officials say the two governments still are at odds over whether the crews operating the listening stations will be limited to 100 American civilians or will include Israeli and Egyptian representatives.

Israeli officials say their government also is not yet satisfied with the commitments in aid and political support Washington is offering Israel in return for its signature.

Israel is seeking \$2.8 billion in economic and military aid plus more than \$300 million compensation for the oil it will lose by yielding the Abu Rudeis oil field. The Ford administration is expected to ask Congress for about \$2 billion.

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Patrons Gel Books By Phone

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A three-county area around Columbia has a books-by-phone program, the only one in the state.

It uses mobile phones provided by the General Telephone Co. of the Midwest. Two bookmobiles have mobile phones. Librarians can call from anywhere in Boone, Callaway and Howard counties to the main library in Columbia.

Gene Martin, director of the Daniel Boone Regional Library here, says, "If a patron needs pages from any of our reference books, the bookmobile operator telephones the request to Columbia and then places his telecopying machine. At Columbia, we photocopy the material, place our phone handset in our telecopier and feed the photocopy into the machine. A few minutes later, a readable copy of the printed material is received at the bookmobile."

Mrs. Houston Dies At Lamesa

O'DONNELL—Mrs. Clemma Houston, 74, of O'Donnell died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

Services for Mrs. Houston will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Macedonia Baptist Church here. Interment will be in O'Donnell Cemetery.

Mrs. Houston was a native of Cameron. She was a housewife and had been in a Lamesa nursing home for the past two years.

Survivors include two daughters, one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

W. R. Stone Dies; Rites Held

BROWNWOOD—W. R. Stone, 91, died Tuesday in a local nursing home. He was the father of Roy Yoakum of Andrews.

Services were to have been held today in Morelock Funeral Home with interment in Eastlawn Memorial Park.

He was a retired cemetery worker.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, four sons, 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Most Consumers Will Buy Least Damaging Products

By JEANIE SNIDER
Copley News Service

A few years ago, ecology-conscious consumers were urged to buy only white toilet paper, napkins, facial tissues or paper towels.

The nonbiodegradable dyes in prints and colored papers, it was reported, were harmful to the environment.

For months, paper products manufacturers nervously watched housewives hover between decorator instincts and social conscience—until someone pointed out the plain white products contain the same dyes as the others.

Although relatively short-lived, the campaign to stop the use of colored paper products typified—and added to—the ecology-minded consumers' confusion.

One man who has done extensive research on buying habits says most consumers are concerned about the environment and, given a reasonable choice, are willing to buy products which have the least damaging effect.

But they're often confused and frustrated by poor, frequently contradictory information, says Dr. Roy A. Herberger Jr., associate dean of Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California.

"People often end up buying things which actually go against their own ecological convictions," says Herberger.

He sees several causes for the confusion over such past or current controversies as phosphates in detergents, insecticides, plastic disposable containers and NOX smog devices.

But he blames the federal government and its frequent jump-the-gun approach for much of the problem.

"The current controversy over the aerosol spray cans is a perfect example," says Herberger in referring to a recent government study indicating fluorocarbon aerosol sprays may be destroying the vital ozone layer in the atmosphere.

"Some people are actually throwing out spray can products and replacing them with different kinds of containers—probably made of petroleum-based plastics—when there is not enough conclusive evidence that this is the right thing to do."

"It just might be that the alternative containers have more negative environmental impact than the spray cans," Herberger says.

Herberger says government agencies often release test results and studies which are incomplete or sometimes even simply inaccurate.

"What really irritates me is the way this information is released without any thought about the consequences. If you don't have complete and accurate information, you shouldn't release it," says Herberger.

"The government seeks to protect the consumer against unprincipled business practices but instead often causes resentment between consumer and manufacturer."

"People have a tendency to react to the government as an authority, an expert. And they assume the manufacturer is the bad guy."

"But most manufacturers are concerned about their image, and they want to do the right thing because it's profitable."

"Consumers have the right to complete, accurate and understandable information, he says. But, instead of demanding it, many simply give up—and surrender their freedom of choice."

"Eventually, the consumer begins to feel he can't possibly make an intelligent decision, so he looks to someone else—usually the federal government—to tell him what to do. "Now, more than ever in our economic history we're forced to think about our affluent society in terms of limited resources. "Either manufacturers and consumers can voluntarily work together with government help to preserve our environment—or we can sit back and let government do it all for us," Herberger says.

"Corporations will do those things which will protect the environment because it is good business. "And consumers will do it if they don't have to give up much in terms of price or convenience. "The alternative is to be regulated right out of a choice."

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Paul Bozeman Speaks To Lions

LOWAKE — Paul Bozeman of Midland, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, was the honor guest and principal speaker honored at a joint meeting of the Eola, Eden and Paint Rock Lions Clubs at Lowake Inn here.

More than 80 persons attended the ladies night function.

The occasion marked the governor's official visit to the three clubs.

Panhandle Quarantined

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Officials Predict Small Additional Food Price Boosts

By BRIAN B. KING
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect a 1.5 per cent increase in food prices at supermarkets and restaurants during the next four months, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and his economists say. That would put 1975 prices 9 per cent above last year's, with part of the increase due to the 10.3 million metric tons of U.S. grain sold to the Soviet Union since last October, they said Thursday. But they said the full impact of the sales to Russia will not be felt until next summer and fall because it takes three to 12 months for higher grain prices to be reflected in retail prices of meat and cereal products. The 1.5 per cent push on food prices that the Soviet purchases already would contribute by themselves to inflation over the next 16 months will increase with their buying of perhaps another eight million tons this season, officials said. The Russians already have bought in the world market about 16.5 million tons and can handle a total of about 25 million this season, "although they say it could be a little higher," Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell said. But any further purchases before January are already accounted for in the 9 per cent estimate. That estimate is higher than the department's initial expectations of a 6 to 8 per cent increase in 1975 over 1974, but in the middle of the range it forecasted if bad weather required lower corn and wheat production estimates and higher export expectations. "There is absolutely no reason to panic over the food situation," Butz told reporters and, later, a conference of farm, trade and consumer-group representatives. "We have record food supplies ahead... and most of the increases in prices are behind us," with a 1.5 per cent jump from May to June and another 1.7 per cent rise last month, he said. It has been 20 years since food prices declined from one year to the next. In both 1973 and 1974, partly because of the depletion of U.S. grain surpluses in 1972 by a 19-million-ton Russian grain purchase, retail food prices rose 14.5 per cent. Agriculture Department economist J. Dawson Ahalt pointed out that the zoom from May through the first week of July in meat and fresh vegetable prices, which sharply escalated the food price index, was caused by the sharply reduced grain crops of a year ago and smaller plantings of potatoes. Prices of beef, pork and other meat started to slide a little before the Russian purchases last month but are not expected to drop much more. He said that this fall and early winter will see "somewhat moderating" prices for chickens, sugar, sugar products and processed fruits and vegetables. "Most of the upward drift that does occur during the fall will stem from the continuing sharply reduced rate of moderating" prices for chickens, sugar, sugar products and processed fruits and vegetables, Ahalt said.

Rangers Seize Hidden Duval Records

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Texas attorney general's office investigators today began the difficult task of sorting out what was called "a wealth of interesting information" that may result in more indictments in the continued probe of Duval County's political subdivisions. The "information" was in nearly 200 pounds of records of the Benavides School District found Thursday by two Texas Rangers in the attic of the school district office. Rangers Capt. John Wood and Rudy Rodriguez found the material, in bound manila folders, in a well between the ceiling and the roof of the building.

cluded documents dating back to 1968. Wood said the documents were found after he received an anonymous letter that said in part: "Look in the ceiling of the school district office and you'll find what you want." Several indictments have been handed out since April when the task force was sent to Duval County. Charges of official misconduct and misuse of federal state, county and federal funds have been brought up in recent weeks as grand juries in Duval, Jim Wells and Travis counties received evidence submitted by the investigators.

Anonymous Letter
 An anonymous letter received by Wood put the Rangers on the track. The records were turned over to Assistant Atty. Gen. John Blanton, director of the special investigating task force established last April in Duval County to probe the scandal-ridden political stronghold of the late Duke of Duval, George B. Parr. Wood said the information contained in the recovered material will be compared with testimony offered in recent cases in Duval County and added that the comparison could lead to "several perjury cases."

Canceled Salary Checks
 Among the documents found were canceled salary checks written to ousted County Judge Archer Parr for \$1,000 and to Mrs. Grace Bridges for \$200. Mrs. Bridges is currently serving on a Duval County grand jury. Blanton said, "From a brief spot check of several of the folders, I am sure we have a wealth of interesting information here." He added that it will take at least three months to sift through the information even with additional help provided by the attorney general. Earlier this year school officials had testified that all school records prior to 1970 had been destroyed, but sources said the material recovered included documents dating back to 1968.

Family Weekly Looks At Football
 A sports special, Family Weekly's Fifth Annual All-America College Football Team, as picked by a panel of sports editors, highlights the current issue of the popular magazine section which is included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram. Four members of the Mighty Sooners of Oklahoma — Tinker Owens, Leroy Selmon, Steve Davis and Dewey Selmon — are pictured on the cover. "Two Marriages, 18 Suitcases. And an Unpredictable Woman Named Cher" is the title of another feature article. "A Delicious Casserole — And Garden-Fresh!" is the topic of the "Smart Cooking Day Before Payday" column.

Panhandle Hog Quarantine Ends
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal quarantine for hog cholera on a 100-square-mile area of the Texas Panhandle has been lifted, the Agriculture Department says. Portions of Deaf Smith and Castro counties were included under the only existing such quarantine in the United States before it was lifted Thursday. The state also removed its quarantine, also imposed July 10 when the first hog cholera case in more than a year was discovered.

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LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT - 8 P.M.
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SATURDAY IS MEN'S DAY AT DUNLAPS

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Fannin PTA Unit Has Planning Meet

Fannin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association officers and committee chairmen met to plan the calendar of events and the Halloween carnival.

Mrs. Henry H. Krusekopf Jr., president, introduced the officers and committee chairmen for the new school year.

It was decided to hold open house, by grades, Sept. 15, 16 and 18.

The Halloween carnival will be from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 31 and Mrs. Jack Glenn, Mrs. Vernon Hale, Mrs. Josef Rusnak and Mrs. Bennie Polston are planning the pumpkin and costume contests. A half beef will be the special prize.

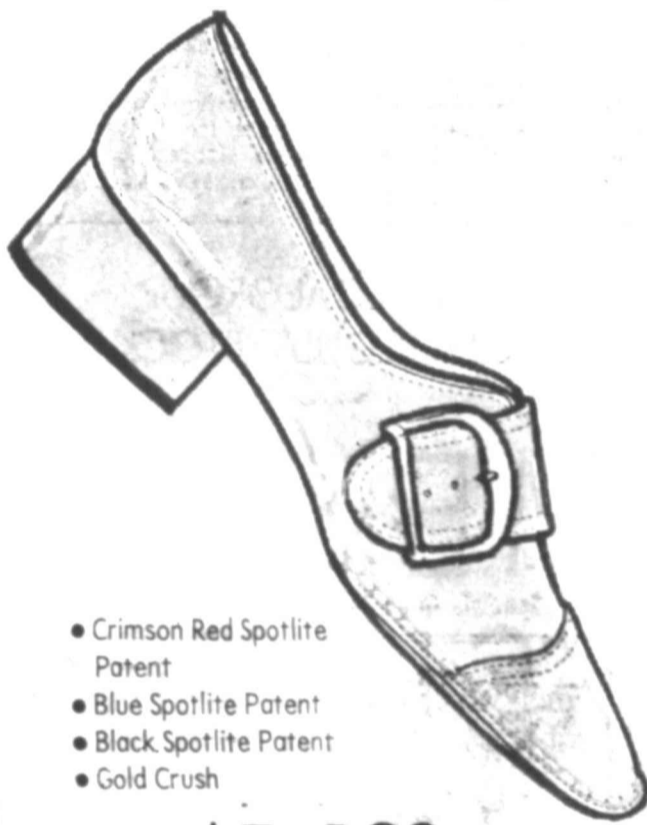
Several get-acquainted coffees will be held the first part of September to set up committees.

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VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION — Going over plans for a training session for volunteers to be held by the Santa Rita Club for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame are, left to right, Rose Mary White, Ruth Danielson, Jeanne Allen and Betty Solis.

SPECIAL SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY



- Crimson Red Spotlite Patent
- Blue Spotlite Patent
- Black Spotlite Patent
- Gold Crush

\$16⁹⁰ Reg. \$20

Pryor SHOES

"Budget Fashions for Men & Women" 120 N. MAIN

Museum Reports Orientation Meet For Volunteers

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Permian Basin Section, met in the home of Mrs. Reg Hyer to discuss plans for assisting the Santa Rita Club of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

The Santa Rita Club will have an indoctrination meeting in the museum Tuesday. There will be a meeting at 10 a.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. to accommodate persons unable to attend the morning session. Persons interested in volunteer work at the museum should attend one of the sessions and enroll in the Santa Rita Club.

Couples are urged to volunteer for work one Sunday afternoon per month, with alternates in the event someone is out of the city.

Persons wishing to volunteer may contact Mrs. Charles Cole, 697-1380, or Mrs. Hyer, 694-6960.

Parties Honor Jan Biscoe

Jan Biscoe, who will be married at 8 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church to Joseph Clayton Gurley Jr., has been the honoree at bridal showers.

Mrs. G. H. Lawless, Mrs. W. D. Howard and Mrs. Michael McPherson were hostesses to a party, and a shower was given in Austin by Mrs. David Castrejana, Mrs. Clifford Haase and Janie Slusser. Mrs. Henry Poivado and Mrs. Pearl Gibbons also were hostesses to a party in Austin for Miss Biscoe.



MUSEUM COSTUME — Mrs. Reg Hyer models a new costume which will be worn by volunteers in the Boom Town Room of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The dress is in calico print with white collar and cuffs and criss-cross over apron. Orientation sessions for museum volunteers will be held Tuesday in the museum.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A-FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975

Miss Johnson, J. M. Stanley Wedding Reported

CROSS PLAINS — Dianne Johnson and Johnny Michael Stanley exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Sunday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Curtis T. Simpson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Johnson of Cross Plains. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stanley of 2312 Humble St., Midland.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

Music was provided by Mrs. Charles Payne of Cross Plains, vocalist, and Mrs. Carrol Rhodes, pianist.

The maid of honor was Alice Marek of Needville, and the bridesmaids were Susan McNeel of Cross Plains, Beverly Wright of Abilene and Gayla Sue Stanley of Houston.

The flower girl was Stephanie Walker. Taylor Scott of Fort Worth was the ring bearer, and Bruce Johnson, brother of the bride, and Jan Haugh of Fort Worth were the candle lighters.

Mr. Stanley was his son's best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Bruce Hart, Rodney Hart and Franklin Stanley, cousins of the bridegroom, Randy Walker of Cross Plains and Paul Conell of Ranger.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The bride and bridegroom are senior students at Southwestern State University. They will reside in San Marcos.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with the rehearsal dinner in Odom's Cafe.



Mrs. J. M. Stanley

Area Chapters Schedule Show

ANDREWS — The three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Andrews are planning an annual style show and luncheon to be held at 12 noon Sept. 18 in the Andrews Civic Center.

Theme of the show this year is "The Fashion Showcase."

Jacque and Kathy Dela Marr of New York will be the commentators for the show. Andrews women will model styles from Casey's Fashion Closet.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Beta Sigma Phi Steering Committee.

Tickets for the show are available at Andrews banks, The Apple Core, Hulen's Jewelry and Casey's.

Coming Events

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m. church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m. Lusty Lady, Holiday Inn.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Reader Says Honesty Not Always Good Policy

DEAR ABBY: I am able to appreciate the wisdom of your advice to the girl who was reluctant to tell her fiancé that she had undergone an abortion before they met.

The adage "honesty is the best policy" can, in some cases, hold nothing but regret for the wide-eyed innocent who is eager to start married life with no secrets.

As a naive 19-year-old, I confessed to my fiancé that there had been another man in my life before I met him. And I foolishly told him who it was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically, even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I not made that confession.

I hope you will print this for others who might be inclined to tell all. Silence is indeed golden.

WAR BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "guilt."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to be cremated when I die. Is that possible? I am a Catholic.

Also, how much is involved, moneywise? Please answer in your column. There must be others wanting the same information. Thank you.

WANTS CREMATION

DEAR WANTS: Catholics

may now be cremated. The cost will depend upon your funeral director, but it shouldn't cost any more than \$300 to go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Venereal disease is now SECOND on the list of communicable disease. The first is the common cold.

Most people don't know that if V.D. goes untreated, it can affect the heart, and spinal cord, and can eventually lead to death.

The National Community Service Corps has established a national hotline that can be called FREE from anywhere in the U.S.A.

It is operated mostly by teenagers who have all the answers concerning V.D., including the symptoms to look for as well as where to go for free examination and treatment in your own community.

The number to call is 1-800-523-1885.

JO-ANNE

DEAR JO-ANNE: I checked it out without disclosing my identity and received straight, accurate and easily understood answers to all the questions I asked about V.D.

I highly recommend this service to anyone who has reason to believe that he (or she) has a venereal disease.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN ANCHORAGE: It is said that one does not look behind the door unless he has once stood there, himself. If I were you, I'd watch HIM!

Prenuptial Shower Honors Miss Boyd

Clayn Boyd, bride-elect of Steven Brosig of Odessa, was honored with a kitchen-recipe shower in the home of Mrs. Joel Blankenship, 1607 Maxwell St. Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Boyd of 2605 Maxwell St.

Special guests included Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Stanley E. Brosig, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Leo E. Brand of Brooksville, Fla., grandmother of the honoree.

The couple will be married Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Fall Looks THAT "FEEL COOL" by

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*They're Porous!!

Arriving Daily Separates by Ship'n Shore Graff & Lady Graff \$7.00 - \$40.00 SIZES 5-13 6-20-38-44

Dresses Pant Suits Suits - Coats \$24.00 - \$140.00 SIZES 8-13 6-20-125-22 1/2

Anniversary SALE

Celebrating 24 Years in Midland

FREE!

\$165.00 IN PRIZES!

\$24.00 to 4 People!!

\$24.00 Gift Certificate To 2 People

Free Party Host by "2-fers" To 24 people!

Just Register 'Til Sept. 1st. Register Daily if You... while Need Not Be Present to Win

No Service Charge 'Til Oct. 10

BUDGET ACCOUNTS LAYAWAY

Just Right For Labor Day

Labor Day Monday Sept. 1

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Janette Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick

Across from Commercial Bank In The Village

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DAY CARE THRU KINDERGARTEN 3125 TRAVIS

At Baptist Christian Schools students learn the meaning and purpose of human life. They learn lasting values, values that make life truly happy, fulfilling and worthwhile.

- EXPERIENCED DAY CARE SERVICE.
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(FOR THOSE WHO CARE JUST A LITTLE MORE) ANOTHER MINISTRY OF BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Aug. 23) **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to use considerable care and caution in business matters. Showing a diplomatic attitude with others brings fine results. Keep in a cheerful frame of mind.

(Aug. 23) **ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attend to those accumulated duties instead of becoming involved in something new. Make plans for the coming week.

(Aug. 23) **Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You want to contact friends who can do you a big favor but this is not the time for such. Think of your pocketbook.

(Aug. 23) **GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Ideal day to get into public work that is difficult during the busy work week.

(Aug. 23) **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Fine day for jumping into new ideas that are workable. Putting one in operation could be very profitable.

(Aug. 23) **LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23)** Use your own good judgment today and get excellent results. Try to please loved one who is not feeling up to par at this time.

(Aug. 23) **VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23)** Meet with associates and throw out any misunderstandings entirely and make the future brighter and more profitable.

(Aug. 23) **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** You have many duties to perform and you should attend to them instead of spending time with one who extreme care in motion. Using sarcasm with others could prove very bad for you, so keep quiet.

(Aug. 23) **SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A good day to engage in your favorite hobby. You have creative ideas that could be profitable in the future.

(Aug. 23) **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Give more thought and attention to the situation at home and make it more satisfying and ideal. Stop worrying.

(Aug. 23) **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be sure to use extreme care in motion. Using sarcasm with others could prove very bad for you, so keep quiet.

(Aug. 23) **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Give more attention to financial affairs now so that you can meet important bills. Consult an expert for advice.

(Aug. 23) **PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take time to engage in some recreational activity with congenials who are cheerful. Take health treatment you need.

More Females In Engineering

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) —

Enrollment in engineering in Stanford University's undergraduate school has jumped nearly 40 per cent with the number of women majoring in the field nearly doubling.

The total of undergraduate majors rose from 471 to 651 this year with the number of women increasing from 49 to 91.

Good jobs and improved chances for graduate work are two reasons for the local and national trends, says Al Kirkland, assistant dean of engineering. Starting salaries for those with bachelor degrees in engineering from Stanford run \$1,200 to \$1,250 per month.

Marilyn Gay Krizan University Graduate

Marilyn Gay Krizan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krizan of 3117 W. Kansas St., has graduated from North Texas State University with a degree in business and accounting.

Ham Spread
Chop fine equal parts of cooked ham and blend in the same amount of peanut butter. Add enough mayonnaise to make a spread. Spread on thin slices of buttered brown bread.

Call Richardson Nursery for Free Estimates on Spraying and Fertilizing Grass, Trees & Shrubs
State Spraying License No. 1315 L.O.&W.
RICHARDSON NURSERY
3207 N. Big Spring 682-3031

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 Tap, Ballet, Jazz
Body Conditioning
Monday DMA



Will 'Big Dress' Be 'Big News'?

By SUSAN KIRVIN
Copley News Service

The Big Dress promises to make you feel comfortable, but you probably won't be.

At least not the way you've known comfort in the past.

Named for its oversized shape and tent-like size, The Big Dress is the newest garment on the fashion scene.

Designers promoting it say it's comfortable and roomy and enables wearers to create many different looks by adding various accessories.

Yet most women who try on The Big Dress for the first time complain it's too baggy and not sexy-looking, report fashion store coordinators.

As a matter of conditioning, many women have known comfort to be a snug blouse which pulls at the arms and back and binding skirts which reveal smooth body curves.

Despite many customers' disapproval of the dresses, clothes racks in department stores and boutiques are keeping plenty in stock.

They come in an array of solid and colored prints and

fabrics, in addition to related accessories.

Many shop windows and other displays feature The Big Dress. And in some shops, even sales personnel are wearing the look to attract shoppers.

If nothing else, the dress challenges the thinking of women on style and what is comfort to them.

The key question The Big Dress poses is: can women be comfortable in the loose style if they feel awkward or self-conscious wearing it?

It's too early to tell, says Carleen Ilwitz, fashion coordinator for a department store. But she's banking on it to become a hot-selling item.

She thinks women will accept the dress and the new version of comfort it offers.

Store personnel, says Ilwitz, are assisting women with The Big Dress by helping them use accessories—a very important part of the dress' total look.

"We're spending more time with customers," says Ilwitz. "Some women don't know how to accessorize the dress. They (accessories) make the look so great."

Featuring displays with the loose-size garments is another "way we try to help consumers get it together," she says.

For the most part, "Consumers are becoming more creative with their dress," she says. "The Big Dress enables them to put their own imagination into dressing."

Every Scrap

During the Colonial period in America, no textile product was considered disposable. Every scrap was saved and recycled as long as possible. One happy result was the emergence of patchwork, a uniquely American art form.

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SYMPHONY GUILD BENEFIT — The Midland Symphony Guild, in cooperation with Julian Gold, Inc., presented "An Evening with Bill Glass" benefit dinner and fashion show Thursday in Midland Country Club for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. Guests included, top photo, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hohstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gold of San Antonio, Bill Glass of New York, fashion designer, and Mrs. Robert Gurwitz of San Antonio. Dr. Hohstadt is musical director of the symphony. In the lower photo are more guests, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nordeman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nini and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rea.



Charles Clifton Walden Weds Ria Louise Reams

ODESSA — Ria Louise Reams of this city and Charles Clifton Walden, also of Odessa, were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Al Reeves III in Sherwood Assembly of God Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reams of Rankin, and Mrs. James Kimberlin of Anchorage, Alaska, and Charles T. Walden of Andrews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian silhouette gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a point at center waist, a Sabrina neckline and full sleeves with deep cuffs of scalloped lace.

The dress had a chapel-length train. Iridescent sequins were scattered on the scallops at neckline, cuffs and on the tiers.

Her veil of French illusion trimmed in lace flowed from a headpiece of white roses. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of blue carnations trimmed with white and blue streamers. She also carried a white, lace covered Bible.

Dena Reams of Rankin, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita



Mrs. Charles C. Walden Hill of Lubbock and Twana Walden of Andrews, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Kelly Mihecopy of Andrews. Roger Reams of Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Mike Walden of Andrews, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Groomsmen were Bobby Davis and Charlie Gregg, both of Andrews.

The organist, Mrs. Nolan Corder, accompanied Dean Reams, the soloist.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will reside in Lake Charles, La., where the bridegroom will attend McNeese University. Both attended Odessa College.

Frozen In Shell

Raw shrimp can be frozen in the shell. Wash shrimp, remove heads and dark vein. Wash again in salt water. Use two tablespoons of salt per quart of cold water. Drain thoroughly, and freeze immediately.

SPECIAL SELLING
the big double-crosser

• Natural
Reg. \$13
\$7.90

Master Charge EARL MATNEY Shoes 2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

HINTS FROM Heloise

Plastic Containers Used For Variety Of Purposes

Dear Heloise:

I am a fanatic saver and user of transparent plastic bottles. I use them for shampoo, hand lotion, rug shampoo, rubbing alcohol, nail polish remover, liquid plant food, water softener, etc.

Some of these bottles have the screw-on caps that still require removing when used.

As I am basically a lazy person, I constantly search for labor-and time-saving devices. So I drill a hole approximately one-eighth inch in diameter in the cap, thereby making it conveniently possible to dispense a measured amount of the bottle contents without the risk of dropping the cap, which can be very annoying, especially while showering.

Margaret Tobien

You're my kind of gal! I'm for short-cuts too!

You deserve a gold star for this little hint.

Dear Heloise:

This is not your usual type of letter, but for those who hear well it is a helpful hint. Because you reach so many readers that would not see this otherwise, I hope you will make an exception and spread this message for me and the many like me.

Due to a severe hearing loss, I wear a powerful hearing aid. To you who hear well... when you notice a person wearing a hearing aid, please don't raise your voice or shout. When the aid is put on each day, it is adjusted for normal hearing. The louder you speak the less the afflicted person will hear. If the person cannot hear you, allow them to readjust their aid. Loud voices only cause a jumble of head-splitting racket.

I am so grateful I am able to hear again I would gladly wear my hearing aid on top of my head, but I keep it covered, not because I mind people seeing it, but because I have proven to myself that when it is not seen, people speak normally (such as sales persons) and I hear them very well.

It isn't easy to learn to use an aid correctly. Please don't make it harder for us with loud speech.

Many hearing-aid wearers will bless you if this message is printed.

Thank you so much.

Mrs. M.E. Walden

Bless you for writing. I know I'm guilty of raising my voice when I notice a person wearing a hearing aid. So folks don't forget to remember it isn't necessary to yell at our "hearing-aid wearers."

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Sisterhood Holds Farewell Coffees

Mrs. W. C. Young III, who is moving to Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday was the honoree at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. John L. Buster, 2309 Seaboard St., by members of Chapter DD of P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Also, a coffee was held Thursday honoring Mrs. D. W. Green, who is moving to Denver, Colo., in the home of Mrs. R. W. Stump, 2309 Gulf St., by members of the sisterhood.

Strain Fat

After fat has been used for deep-fat frying, it should be strained—to remove crumbs or other particles — and stored covered, in the refrigerator.

Mrs. John Epley Shower Honoree

Mrs. John Epley was the honoree at a recent baby shower held in the home of Mrs. T. J. Portele. Co-hostesses were Marilyn Westerlund, Elaine Snider, Kim Portele and Jennifer Westerlund.

The serving table was decorated in the honoree's chosen nursery colors of yellow, lime and orange.

Freeze It

When you bring ground beef home from the supermarket, refrigerate it and use within 24 hours. If you want to keep the meat longer, freeze it.

CATTLEMEN'S BEEF INC.

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-2808

No Sales To Dealers

Specials Good Thru Wed., August 27, 1975.

SPECIALS!

ROUND STEAK \$1.39 lb.

Not less than 70% lean

GROUND BEEF 77¢ lb.

PURE-GROUND CHUCK \$1.29 lb.

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!

- You get the same delicious grain-fed beef available at our counter and at substantial savings.
- 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
- It doesn't take a large freezer to store your beef. Our packs fit easily into most refrigerator-top freezers.
- 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. Round Steak \$13.50
10 lbs. Ground Chuck Patties \$13.50
10 lbs. Ground Beef \$7.50

Not less than 70% lean

Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed!

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

Brush Bugs ART SALE

FRI & SAT
10—6

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

the shop for **Appagallo**

Two Treat Yourself Lovely Offers

GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE & GIFT CERTIFICATE

Treat yourself to our sheer, softly scented body powder in a lovely shaker bottle... yours, as our complimentary gift with this coupon and any \$6 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase! Plus, our \$5 Christmas Gift Certificate applicable to purchase of Chastelaine Perfume or Eau de Toilette, between Nov. 1—Dec. 25, 1975.

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MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

June Sparks, owner
910 Andrews Hwy. 694-2241

*Offer good through Sept. 30, 1975, or while supplies last, at participating studios. Redeemable only as time of purchase.

Shower... ss Boyd

bride-elect of of Odessa, was a kitchen-recipe me of Mrs. Joel 07 Maxwell St. s the daughter Marvin C. Boyd St.

s included Mrs. anley E. Brosig, bridegroom-elect, E. Brand of a., grandmother

will be married Ann's Catholic

Looks HAT COOL by odin

Porus!! Driving Daily separates by lip'n Shore & Lady Graft 00—\$40.00 SIZES: 5-13 6-20-38-44

Dresses Pant Suits Suits—Coats 00—\$140.00 SIZES 3-13 20-129-229

Anniversary SALE Starting 24 Years in Midland FREE! 00 IN PRIZES! 10 to 4 People!! Gift Certificate to 2 People Party Hose by "2-fers" to 24 people! Register 'Til Sept. 1st. or Daily If You wish to Be Present to Win Service Charge 'Til Oct. 10 NET ACCOUNTS AWAY

st Right For labor Day Day Monday Sept. 1

Janette Gibb-Blatnick Gibb-Blatnick Commercial Bank The Village

U.S. Opens Loopholes For Trading With Cuba; Direct Ban Maintained

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 14-year-old ban against direct U.S. trade with Cuba was left untouched by the State Department's decision to allow foreign subsidiaries of American companies to sell to Cuba.

The State Department's announcement Thursday that foreign subsidiaries may resume trading with Cuba came three weeks after the United States joined with 15 Latin American countries in voting an end to the hemispheric embargo against Cuba.

Although the United States retains its prohibition against direct trade with the island, one U.S. official said the decision announced Thursday may help accelerate movement toward a more normal relationship with Havana.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said lifting the ban on sales to Cuba by American firms operating in third countries "really doesn't relate to bilateral relations with Cuba. It relates more to American relations with other inter-American countries."

Asked about President Ford's view of U.S. relations with Cuba, Nessen said there would be no advantage to permanent antagonism between the two countries but that any change in bilateral relations would depend on Cuba's attitude.

Citing outstanding issues between the two nations, he said it was impossible to predict when work might be done on resolving them.

The State Department announcement brought expressions of criticism from Cuban exiles in the Miami area.

Juanita Castro, sister and avowed enemy of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said, "It is disappointing that the leaders of the free world cannot learn from history when dealing with the Communists. We feel betrayed by the United States once again."

However, the move was hailed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as a "major step forward on the path toward renewed relations" between Cuba and the United States.

McGovern, who visited Cuba earlier this summer, commended Ford for taking the step.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., chairman of a House panel considering legislation to lift the Cuban embargo completely, said the State Department's announcement "leaves the United States in an even more ridiculous posture than before" because "goods manufactured abroad under American auspices now can be sold to Cuba but goods produced by American workers still cannot."

He said his subcommittee hopes to approve the embargo-lifting bill by the end of September.

Mayor Uses Emergency Power To End San Francisco Strike

By STEVE LAWRENCE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police and firemen were back on the job today after Mayor Joseph L. Alioto invoked emergency powers and granted their salary demands, stunning the city's board of supervisors.

Strikers began reporting for work Thursday night only hours after the supervisors rejected a strike settlement. Alioto ignored the supervisors, suspended the city charter and ordered a 13 per cent wage increase, twice what the supervisors wanted to grant.

"All the pickets are removed," the mayor said. "Everyone is back to work even earlier than we anticipated."

The mayor's action ended a four-day-old police walkout. Firemen joined the strike Wednesday.

The settlement, hammered out during early morning negotiations between Alioto and strike leaders, was approved overwhelmingly by members of the Police Officers Association and Fire Fighters Local 798.

The agreement will provide police and firemen with a symbolic 6.3 per cent pay hike for the single day of July 1, 1975. Wages will then remain at present levels until Oct. 15, when a 13.05 per cent salary increase will be granted for the rest of the fiscal year.

Alioto said the settlement would cost the city \$9.6 million — \$2.6 million more than the original offer. But he said wages saved during the strike and other money-saving steps would reduce the difference to zero.

Currently, pay for police and fire fighters ranges from \$16,044 for rookies to \$25,944 for captains.

City Atty. Thomas O'Connor said the city charter gives the mayor power to "do whatever he may deem necessary for the purpose of meeting the emergency."

O'Connor said a 1944 court ruling stipulated that salary setting for public employees was among those emergency powers.

Most of the city's 1,935 policemen and 1,700 firemen took part in the strike.

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Air Force Pilot Bails Out Safely

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—The pilot of an Air Force A-7D Corsair II fighter plane was reported in good condition after bailing out of his aircraft moments before it crashed.

Lt. Steven M. Moran successfully ejected from the plane before it crashed on the Fort Hood reservation Thursday. Stevens was participating in Brave Shield XII, a joint Army and Air Force exercise.

The aircraft was assigned to the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing at England Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Historians Plan Special Session

A called meeting of the Midland County Historical Society will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of its president, Mrs. John P. McKinley, 2102 Community Lane.

In calling the special session, Mrs. McKinley termed it "important and urgent."

She urged all officers and directors and as many members as possible to attend.

Advance Man Tells Of 'Real' Bob Hope

Bob Hope is a big man — big enough to take time for the seemingly little things, the memorable things, members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club were told Thursday noon at their meeting in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker was Tommy Reynolds, advance agent and producer of the Bob Hope Bicentennial Revue scheduled here Saturday night.

Reynolds, a veteran Texas broadcaster, show producer and advertising executive who has been associated with Bob Hope for many years, discussed "The Real Hope Underneath," in which he cited his behind-the-scenes impressions of the famed entertainer.

"Bob Hope is a thoughtful person with a tremendous memory, a sincerely dedicated person," Reynolds said.



EDUCATED CHIPMUNK — Apparently a believer in signs, this chipmunk with cheeks full of peanuts uses a designated trail to get across a rock wall in suburban Elm Grove, Wisc. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hot Weather Grips Majority Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Hot weather continued to blanket the center of the country today from the central Plains through the Ohio Valley. There were thunderstorms along the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts and some shower activity in other regions.

Typical summertime temperatures were recorded in much of the nation. While it remained hot in the Plains, it was a little cooler in New England, the upper Mississippi Valley and in Arizona. It was cooler also on the northern Pacific Coast and in the northern Rockies.

Showers and thundershowers extended from the northern Atlantic Coast into the Ohio Valley. Another weather front brought showers from Washington to Montana.

Elsewhere, skies were clear or partly cloudy.

There were some heavy thunderstorms Thursday evening from New England across the Great Lakes and into the northern Plains. Other storms hit the northern Rockies, the intermountain region and the Gulf Coast area.

A heavy thunderstorm with gusty, damaging winds pounded Chicago and northeastern Illinois late Thursday night, toppling trees, flooding roadways and causing numerous power failures.

Flooding closed Interstate 94 north of Chicago for more than an hour.

Highways were also closed after a storm that brought one death, several injuries and

damage estimated in the millions of dollars to southeastern Minnesota.

An Iowa woman died in a houseboat which capsized on Lake Pepin, and units of the Minnesota National Guard were stationed at Lake City overnight to prevent looting. Winds in the area were clocked at 80 miles per hour.

Overnight temperatures in the 50s continued in Maine and in the Pacific Northwest. Forty-degree temperatures chilled parts of Nevada, while 90s were reported over portions of Kansas and Nebraska and southern Florida.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 88 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., to 45 at Ely, Nev.

Two Term Limit
The 22nd amendment to the Constitution, limiting a President to two terms, was ratified in 1951.

Georgia Goss Harston
SCHOOL OF DANCE

Members of Y. A. T. O.
Participating members of
Puritan Circle Ballet

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 2

- Ballet • Toe
- Jazz • Pre-School
- Adult Exercise

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WESTERN WEAR
AT PRICE BUSTING BARGAINS
Friday and Saturday Only—AUG. 22 & 23

ONE GROUP MEN'S & BOY'S SHIRTS
Values \$7.95 to \$12.95
NOW \$4 & \$5

MEN'S STRAW HATS
NOW 1/4 OFF

ONE GROUP MEN'S & LADIES PANTS
Values to \$14.00
NOW \$5.00

MEN'S KNIT PANTS
Values to \$14.95
NOW \$10 (3 Pair \$25)

ONE RACK LADIES' & GIRL'S BLOUSES
NOW \$3 to \$7

ONE RACK LADIES' WESTERN SUITS & BLOUSES
Values \$18.95 to \$48.95
NOW 1/2 OFF

JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S LADIES' COATS, JACKETS AND SUITS

LARGEST SELECTION OF LEVI'S WRANGLERS IN WEST TEXAS

WESTERN WORLD

309 ANDREW'S HWY—MIDLAND 563-1264

4" High-Rise Wedgel
Super new cork wedge on rope and crepe sole.
Topped by t-strap leather sandal of burgundy or navy, \$26.

321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6

GRIGSBY'S

Selador

Big topping on Campus!

The Rag Doll has 'em! The newest gauze looks done in all manner of colors and patterns to top your jeans & pants.

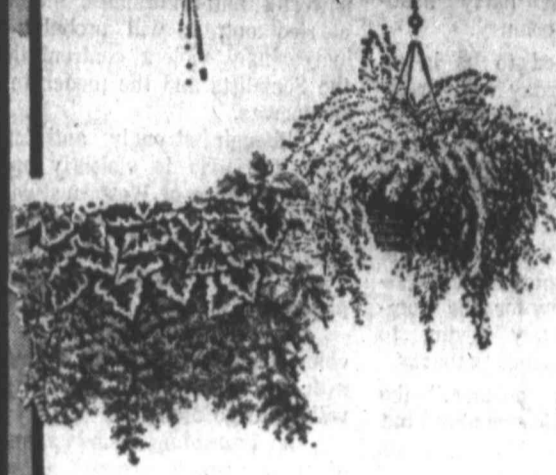
Shown from our Selador collection in polyester/cotton:
Lace yoked top in mint green or peach, \$14.
Full ombre floral print smock in blue or rust, \$18. Big shirt in blue, natural or lime ombre gauze, \$18. Multi-color lace-trimmed stripe gauze, \$18.

321 Dodson
Shop 9:30 to 6
Call 684-6764

Also in San Angelo-Abilene-Odessa

WOLFE NURSERY BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

The Southwest's largest selection of top quality trees and shrubs!

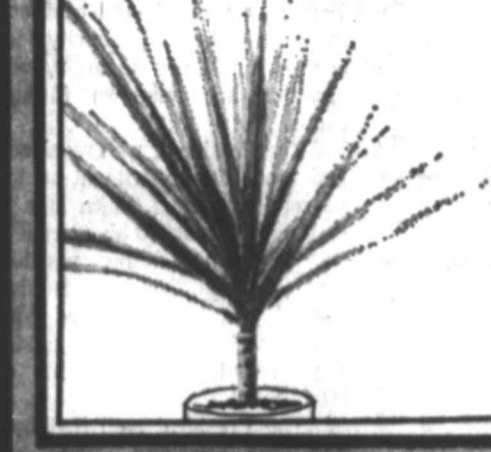


HANGING BASKETS
Select the hanging basket of your choice, and save.

8" reg. 6⁹⁹ **now 3⁹⁹**

FERNS Each pot full of rich, green foliage.

5" pot reg. 4⁹⁹ **now 2⁸⁸**



DRACENA MARGINATA
Commonly called Dragon Plant. Fresh from the tropics. These have just arrived.


SCHEFFLERA
Extra nice stand and table top sizes.

5" & 6" pots **now 3⁴⁴**
Values to 7⁹⁹ now

TROPICAL FOLIAGE SALE!!!
AS SEEN ON TELEVISION

SCHEFFLERA Tropical foliage at its best. Fresh from the tropics. For home, office, patio.

8" pot, reg. 9⁹⁹ **now 5⁸⁸**
2 for \$11⁰⁰

DECORATIVE SHRUBS

JAPANESE BOXWOOD, or WAXLEAF LIGUSTRUM

1 GAL. Reg. 2²⁹ **now 97^c**

MAGNOLIA, JAPANESE LIGUSTRUM, GREEN EUONYMOUS, DWARF YAUPON HOLLY


Fresh from our own growing fields. Select you own and as many as you want.

1 GAL. Reg. 2⁶⁹ **now 1⁶⁶**
Your choice

Green Survival...it depends on you.

VITAL 7 FERTILIZER Premium Quality—Early bag covers 3,000 sqft for extra value.

- VITAL 7 INSECT CONTROL **now 9⁹⁹**
- VITAL 7 TURF FOOD Your lawn needs a boost now—with this special formula. **now 8⁹⁹**
- VITAL 7 WEED AND FEED Get ahead of the weeds before they get ahead of you! **now 9⁹⁹**
- VITAL 7 GARDEN SPECIAL / WINTERCOAT Excellent balance of Phosphate, Nitrogen, and Potash for garden vegetables. **now 8⁴⁹**
- VITAL 7 CHINCH BUG Control Chinch Bugs the easy way—feed your lawn at the same time. **now 10⁹⁹**



Bargain Tables!

STONEWARE BUD VASES
Select from many shapes, sizes, and colors. Reg. 7⁹⁹ **now 2 for \$1**

DECORATIVE PITCHER AND BOWL SET
Decorative set comes in a choice of patterns Reg. 4.99 **now 2⁰⁰**

IMPORTED ITALIAN GLASSWARE
You won't believe these values. Values from 6.99 to 12.99. **now \$4**

ARTIFICIAL SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS
Choose from several arrangements and colors. Values to 14.99 **now 7⁸⁸**

GREEN LIGHT Flowable Sevin for Gardens

1 Qt. **now 5²⁹**

GREEN LIGHT GENERAL SPRAY
Solves your insect problems in lawn, trees, shrubs. 1 Qt. **now 6⁴⁹**


GREEN LIGHT LAWN AND TREE SPRAYER
Built-in shut off valve; swivel connection. All brass and nylon working parts. 1 1/2 gal. **now 4²⁹**

AFRICAN VIOLETS In bloom now. Reg. 4.99 **now 3²²**
2 for \$6

TERRARIUM PLANTS Shop this huge SELECTION OF PLANTS FOR YOUR INDOOR GARDEN. Reg. 7⁹⁹ **now 49^c**

Caladium Plants
These colorful plants give you instant color. 3" pot reg. 79^c **now 49**

Moss Rose
This colorful plant is ideal to give added color during hot weather. 2 1/4" pot. Reg. 19^c **now 10^c**




FLOWERPOT WITH SAUCER
Practical as well as beautiful in five decorator colors.

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EDITORIALS

Bob Hope Returns!

Howdy, Bob Hope... and WELCOME back to the Tall City of Midland!

An appearance by the Master Showman—No. 1 in the field of entertainment, worldwide—is a distinct honor for any city, and Midland and Midlanders, well aware of this, are all the more appreciative of Bob Hope's visit.

They speak for all residents of the Permian Basin Empire in extending special greetings to the distinguished visitor.

Hope, as you already know, will be in Midland Saturday to headline a Bicentennial Salute to West Texas and the Permian Basin Empire, which undoubtedly will be one of the great performances of the Bicentennial observance in this vast region.

His appearance here is sponsored by the Midland Bicentennial Commission and KMD-TV.

The spectacular show, which will be presented in Midland Memorial Stadium, will include a variety of entertaining acts and a big "Thanks for the Memory, USA" revue.

Bob Hope devotes much of his time and effort to patriotic per-

formances, such as the Bicentennial Salute here, rekindling always the true spirit of Americanism in his listeners, while proving at the same time that there is nothing wrong or old-fashioned with a display of patriotism.

Think back, if you will, to all the years when Bob Hope at Christmas-time took star-studded entertainment revues to all points of the world where America's fighting men were stationed. This was one of the greatest morale-building projects in history... and Bob Hope did it all modestly and unselfishly with but one thing in mind—to entertain this nation's service personnel who were far from home, serving their country in foreign lands, under trying circumstances.

All this, and the many other things he has done in the service of the U.S.A., make Bob Hope a truly great American.

It is great to have him back in Midland, but, thinking back to his "big sandstorm" visit of the late 1940s, it is hoped that he will not wait another 30 years before returning to this Headquarters City of the Permian Basin Empire.

Salute, MSA Champs

Congratulations are in order for Midland's outstanding Miss Softball America teams which annexed top honors in both major and senior divisions in the state tournament held last weekend at Lancaster Park here.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



Whatever else you love won't matter so much if you still have enthusiasm.

A CHANGING WORLD—

No Clays Or Rayburns In 94th Congress

By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service

"I'm not satisfied with the Democratic leadership and its failure to get us together on solutions to the problems."

These words were used recently by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and you might say who is he to speak out critically about the stature of others. However, he raises what might be a valid point. Congress has a rather dismal record and perhaps along with denouncing all 535 members we might take a hard look at the leadership—Republican along with Democratic.

The likes of Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., House Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., and Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., will never make you forget stalwart leaders of the past like Henry Clay, speaker six times, James K. Polk, James G. Blaine, Joseph G. Cannon, John Nance Garner and Sam Rayburn.

Nor will Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., cause you to forget heroes of the Senate like John C. Calhoun, Robert M. La Follette, Daniel Webster and Robert A. Taft Sr.

There are others, of more recent times, who seemed to work in a cooperative sense for the nation and in concert with the President, of whatever party the chief executive might be—Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, William Knowland of California, Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Harry Truman of

Missouri, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Brien McMahon of Connecticut. These were men of resolve and they are not long gone from the Washington scene.

The current recess during which many members of the 94th Congress are cavorting around the globe—at taxpayer expense—is a good time to reflect on current congressional leaders.

Speaker Albert, for instance, has been knocking around Washington since first elected to the House in 1943; has been speaker since '71.

Never has he set the world afire with achievement and he more or less "graduated" by longevity to the important post he occupies today.

His most recent claim to fame was a rhetorical tantrum in which he denounced President Ford as "the all-time record-breaking no-jobs President." Next, in the last hours of the pre-recess session he executed a maneuver of delaying recording the vote on a sneak congressional pay raise until enough votes had been changed—a long and insidious process—to make the count 214 to 213 in favor of more money for himself and the others. Then, down came the gavel making the raise official before another vote switch could veto the increase.

Next, he refused to exercise his leadership to bring about a House vote on the matter of permitting Turkey to take delivery on millions of dollars in arms already paid for. The verdict isn't in on this incredible performance but it could be costly to the United States.

With those two examples of

'Sorry My Friend, I've Got The Same Problem'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The story behind the disappearance of James Hoffa, according to our own investigation, has implications far more important than the fate of one man. If our underworld sources are correct, Hoffa has been eliminated by the mob to protect its hold on the Teamsters Union.

This richest of all unions has been a gold mine for the mob. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been funneled from the Teamster pension funds into projects that have benefited the mob.

The Central States Pension Fund alone has assets worth more than \$1.3 billion. Its investments range from Las Vegas gambling casinos to Florida hotels and condominiums.

There is grim irony in the Hoffa story. For it was Hoffa himself who struck an alliance with the mob back in his brawling, labor-organizing days.

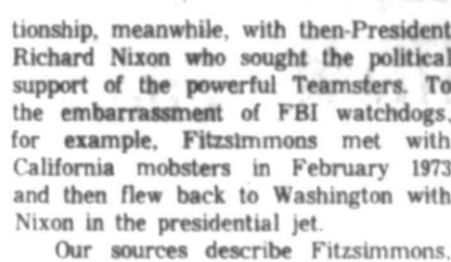
He clawed his way to the top of the Teamsters Union, with the strong-arm support of the mob. In the late 1950s, a Senate investigation documented his close ties with some of the nation's most notorious mobsters.

This stimulated a federal effort to put Hoffa behind bars. The intent was to rid the Teamsters of racketeer influence. But the jailing of Hoffa in 1967, according to our sources, strengthened rather than weakened the mob's influence.

As these sources explain it Hoffa was a strong leader who made deals with mobsters but was never dominated by them. When he went to prison, he left the union in the hands of a compliant surrogate, Frank Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa fully expected to continue running the union through Fitzsimmons. But the mobsters took advantage of Hoffa's absence to bolster their power within the union.

Fitzsimmons developed a cozy rela-



Jack Anderson

tionship, meanwhile, with then-President Richard Nixon who sought the political support of the powerful Teamsters. To the embarrassment of FBI watchdogs, for example, Fitzsimmons met with California mobsters in February 1973 and then flew back to Washington with Nixon in the presidential jet.

Our sources describe Fitzsimmons, nevertheless, as a passive rather than active tool of the mob. He hasn't abetted the mobsters, they say; he merely has been too weak to obstruct them. Meanwhile, racketeers have quietly taken control of some key Teamster locals and have tightened their hold on pension fund purse strings.

The racket bosses, therefore, didn't welcome the return of their old friend and ally, Jimmy Hoffa. They urged him to give up his ambition of resuming control of the union and offered to make it worth his while if he would retire, say our sources. "Become an elder statesman," the mob chiefs advised Hoffa.

But he wouldn't listen. Fitzsimmons allegedly used his White House connections to arrange restrictions on Hoffa's parole. Hoffa was forbidden when he came out of prison from participating in union politics.

The two-fisted Hoffa still wouldn't retire. He put up a court battle to remove the restrictions and began making moves behind the scenes to regain control of the Teamsters.

Our sources, who have given us

INSIDE REPORT

Increased Violence In Portugal Likely

By ROWLAND EVANS

LISBON—Escalation of political violence in the Portuguese revolution now looks probable as a result of a top-level decision, secret until now, to arrest and imprison anti-Communists alleged to be plotting the mounting assaults on Communist party headquarters throughout the country.

The decision, outlined to us in an exclusive interview Saturday with President Francisco de Costa Gomes, was reached this week by the ruling three-man Directory: President Costa Gomes himself, prime minister and pro-Communist champion Vasco Goncalves and internal security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a non-Communist radical leftist. It is a clear victory for the Communist party, desperately trying to recover from damaging public setbacks.

"We can stop this violence," the President, a pleasant, mild-mannered but slightly harried general told us in his office at Belem Palace. "It is not a spontaneous act of the people. It is done by small groups directed from the outside. They are the responsible ones. We shall imprison these elements. This is the measure we will now take and we will educate our people about these groups."

President Costa Gomes fully agreed that this decision is a "most important" one, but the fact that these "elements" are allegedly controlled by anti-revolutionary forces, he said, makes them "not only enemies of the country but also dangerous."

Such mailed-fist security measures

fly in the face of repeated and credible claims by Mario Soares' large Socialist party that the 30 or 40 widely scattered attacks on Communist party offices in the north are spontaneous.

The Directory's decision was obviously approved by the advisory Armed Forces Council (now shorn of its most powerful anti-Communist members). If carried out, it will probably lead to increasingly violent confrontations with the Socialists and the moderate Popular Democrats.

Although strongly anti-Communist, Otelo Carvalho is violently opposed to any semblance of Western-style political parties and organized parliamentary government, which is Soares' objective. Thus, with a common enemy—a pluralistic, socialist form of government—the Communists and the security chief seem to have made a devil's pact, with the President either compelled or willing to go along.

The impending round-up and jailing of these "small groups" of anti-Communists is the latest proof of the Communist party's humiliating decline in revolutionary Portugal. Party leader Alvaro Cunhal apparently hopes that rising anti-Communist passions will get out of hand as a result of the Draconian security measures now planned, leading to bloody confrontations, more chaos and possibly a new lease for the Communists.

But the result could be quite different: heightened civil conflict splitting both the army and security forces wide open in a military apparatus whose true loyalties are unknown throughout its ranks.

The President, who received us alone and spoke clearly without an interpreter (carefully writing down our questions on a pad) was asked about civil war.

"It is not a big possibility," he said, adding that Communist leader Cunhal "is very worried" about the mushrooming anti-Communist attacks "and asked me to use my efforts to stop this."

The President said that both Soares and the Popular Democrats have asserted their parties are not responsible for the anti-Communist violence. Therefore, he said with tortured logic, they can scarcely object to the new security measures.

The President's power within the Directory is unclear. He told us Portugal, as a Latin country, would never easily accept Soviet-style Communism. He praised Soares' Socialist party as "indispensable" and clearly Portugal's largest party—but indirectly criticized Soares' boycott of the provisional government.

He was quick to defend prime minister and pro-Communist Goncalves. "People think he is a Communist," he told us, "but I am sure he is not. I am an old and good friend of the prime minister and you should understand that he is regarded very highly in the Armed Forces Movement."

The ouster of Goncalves as prime minister is the key demand of the Socialists and Popular Democrats for rejoining the government, but the President indicated that was unlikely to happen very soon. "Perhaps," he said, "in the next month."

Thus, Cunhal's fractional-minority Communist party, exploiting its powers inside the government to offset what it has lost outside the government among the Portuguese people, seems to have gained time—and a new get-tough policy with bloody implications for the Portugal revolution.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Name the great prophet of the New Testament who said, "He must increase, but I must decrease," and tell of whom he was speaking. John 3:26-30

2. What Biblical book of the Old Testament was written by a pessimistic and cynical author, stressing "all is vanity"? Follows Proverbs 1:2

3. How does the "in-dwelling Spirit" help us with all our prayers and give us courage in face of trouble? Romans 8:26-28. Memorize.

4. Name the apostolic sons of Alphaeus. Matthew 10:3. Mar 2:14

5. Name two of the animals which are black-listed in the dietary record of Deuteronomy 14.

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

Bible Verse

And Jesus said unto him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."—Luke 9:62

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

8-22

BRICKMAN

New Mexico City Of Portales Ends 57 Year Drought

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Fifty-seven years without liquor sales ended this week in Portales when a hand-painted sign reading "package store" went up on the wall of the Plains Inn and Hotel.

The hotel was one of five facilities approved by the state to sell liquor, and Wednesday became the first to begin dispensing beverages.

The package store's initial stock consisted of several cases of beer stacked in a corner.

Shortly after the store was opened, a room designated "the lounge" was opened and a few persons walked in.

One of the early customers was John Hilliard, a Portales native now living in New York. Hilliard said, "I normally only visit Portales at Christmas. But one of the prime reasons I am visiting today is to take part in this milestone of Portales history."

Another customer, a 25-year-old Eastern New Mexico University student said, "It's super. I just can't believe it."

One man said he heard about the opening on citizens band radio.

"I've waited 48 years to get a legal drink in Portales," he said.

Two women who said they went to the lounge primarily out of curiosity, said, "It's such a novelty for Portales; and after 57 years of being dry, we deserve the opportunity to get a little wet."

A spokesman for the hotel said about 600 persons were served Wednesday, despite the lack of any advertising.

The city was New Mexico's last dry community. Liquor sales were approved in a local option election last April. The vote was 2,123 to 1,920.

City residents had voted three times, in 1933, 1964 and 1973, since prohibition to remain dry.

Common Cause Counsel Assails Hobby, Clayton

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Common Cause says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton should be "running a positive campaign" for the proposed new state constitution rather than trying to keep a few business lobbyists happy.

General counsel John Hannah told a news conference Thursday the so-called people's lobby "strongly opposes" a tentative proposal by Hobby and Clayton to restrict the 90-day legislative sessions in even-numbered years to writing a budget, emergency matters and gubernatorial appointments.

Hannah said the Hobby-Clayton proposal "would completely nullify what the annual session amendment is supposed to accomplish in the first place—that being the prevention of the crowded, near-chaotic, hurry-up conditions under which nearly 4,000 bills are considered in a 140-day session every two years."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe opposes annual legislative sessions, and Clayton said, "I hear more about that than anything else—not from average citizens, but from the trade associations and the business community who could form a serious corps of opposition that could be funded. If this is the real basis of opposition, maybe we can ease that."

"The governor's support is awfully important," Hannah told a news conference, "but I don't think that particular (Hobby-Clayton) proposal will make the governor support the new constitution."

In addition, Hannah said, the Hobby-Clayton proposal to limit the 90-day session by law is unconstitutional.

"Instead of attempting to make deals with well-heeled special interest lobbyists who don't represent even a handful of Texans, and instead of coming up with proposals to unilaterally amend the proposed new constitution, we would like to see the lieutenant governor and the speaker take the message to the people of this state and explain the need for the new constitution," Hannah said.



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More Police Walkouts Predicted

By DAVE RILEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's policemen, buoyed by the apparent success of the San Francisco police strike, will be more likely to participate in similar labor action in the future, the president of the International Conference of Police Associations says.

Edward J. Kiernan, once a New York City policeman and now head of the 180,000-member association of police unions, said in an interview Thursday that there may be numerous police strikes in the future unless some sort of federal law is approved to allow collective bargaining by public employees.

Fed Steady Diet

"At one time, the policeman was fed a steady diet of professionalism," Kiernan said. "It was no more than paternalism, really. We found out over the years that the politicians won't take care of you."

Kiernan, who says he keeps tabs on police labor problems all over the country, predicts that more and more policemen will be moving toward acceptance of the police union concept and that "this action in San Francisco is going to give a lot of people something to think about."

San Francisco police tentatively agreed Thursday to accept an offer of a 13.5 per cent pay hike, consisting of 6.5 per cent retroactive to July 1 and a 7 per cent increase beginning Oct. 15. Most of the city's 1,935 policemen walked off the job Monday.

The ICPA represents police groups in every major United States city with a population of more than 500,000, including San Francisco, Kiernan said.

Emotional Problems

Kiernan said policemen, who are sworn to uphold the law, may find trouble with their own emotions when it comes time to join an illegal union, take part in a walkout or disobey a court that is ordering them back to work.

But he said police frustration over what policemen see as leniency with criminal offenders may make it somewhat easier to break the law technically.

"The way the courts have been handing down decisions today, it's not really based on legalities any more," he said. "It's based on emotions and like that. It's hard to lay a lot of faith in the judicial system when you find out it's only used harshly against you."

As more policemen realize this and that politicians who determine police salaries "are going to turn around and kick your teeth in," threats of strikes within police departments will rise, he said.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Unorthodox Play May Be Necessary

According to Poor Alfred's of clubs, necessity is the mother of unnecessary finesse.

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 3
♥ K 5
♦ Q J 10 5 3
♣ A 5 5

WEST
♠ 8 6 4
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 9 7 4 2

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ A K 8 7
♣ Q 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 5
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ 8 2
♣ K J

East South West North
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♣

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 9

East took the top diamonds and led a third diamond, hoping his partner would overruff declarer.

No such luck. South ruffed with the nine of spades, led a spade to dummy's jack and returned a club to his own jack.

It all went just as fast as that.

South then cashed the king

An explosion in the Castle Gate, Utah, coal mine on March 8, 1924, killed 172 miners.

Bang. Bang. Wallbanger. Ready to Serve.

That "unnecessary" club finesse was both right and necessary. East surely held the ace of hearts for the vulnerable opening bid, so South was threatened with the loss of two heart tricks. Since dummy could furnish only two discards on the diamonds, South had to develop an extra club trick to get rid of a third heart.

It may seem sinful to take a finesse with the doubleton K-J when dummy had the ace, but if South plays the clubs virtuously he will surely lose two heart tricks. Bridge players know that too much virtue gets you a one-way ticket to the ash can.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond, and your partner doubles. The next player passes. You hold: S-8 5 4 H-9 7 3 2 D-9 4 C-9 7 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. The weaker the hand, the more essential the takeout. (And keep the tremor out of your voice.)

just open and pour.

Harvey Wallbanger is a registered trademark of the J. & W. S. Watson Co., Chicago, Ill.

Creeping Problem — It is not a giant spider crawling across the Wrigley Building—just a normal sized spider outside a window facing the Chicago landmark. High-rise buildings facing the lake in Chicago are becoming infested with spiders, and etomologists have not been able to solve the problem. (AP Wirephoto.)

Balloonist Rescued After Sea Dunking

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Conn. (AP) — Though his second attempt at a solo transatlantic crossing in a balloon ended in another dunking, adventurer Bob Sparks says he will try again.

The red, white and blue balloon carrying Sparks and a hitchhiking companion sprang a leak Thursday and the helium-supported craft drifted into the ocean 145 miles southeast of Nantucket Island. It was less than 18 hours after it lifted off from a Cape Cod golf course in the early morning darkness, headed for Europe.

"It's a beautiful body of water, and somebody ought to cross it in a balloon," Sparks, 39, said after a Coast Guard helicopter plucked him from the bobbing gondola.

"And even after two failures I still want to do it. I've learned a lot about survival."

His previous misadventure was two summers ago, when he took off in Maine with the same announced destination but blew down in a thunderstorm off Newfoundland.

While Sparks flew back to this Air Force base a few miles from where he had taken off, his hitchhiker, crew chief G. Hadden Wood, decided to stay with the gondola. A Coast Guard cutter steamed out to bring it back to land.

Wood's unauthorized participation in the planned one-man trip was the major surprise of the short flight.

Wood, 44, of Greenwich, Conn., hung onto a rope as the gondola lifted off. He was still dangling there when the craft vanished from the view of 3,000 startled spectators.

Sparks, of Pottersville, N.J., said afterwards that he was just when he found out what was going on.

"I realized it fairly early when Hadden yelled up to me, 'Hi, Bob. It's me,'" Sparks said. "I wanted to kill him. But once you're in a circumstance like that, the only thing I could do was pull him aboard."

The hitchhiker had nothing to do with the failure of the mission, Sparks said.

"No, there's no way you can blame Hadden for this. If it weren't for this leak, we would have been able to make it all the way across — with Hadden or without him."

One of the flight's sponsors, Harden Crawford, said he would be back the next time Sparks wants to try to cross the Atlantic again in a balloon, a feat that has never been accomplished.

Sparks said he would not attempt it again this year.

Municipal Power Urged At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council was urged Thursday to consider city ownership for the Houston Lighting & Power Co. as a means of reducing electric bills.

State Rep. Senfronia Thompson made the suggestion during a daylong public hearing before city councilmen on a power company request for a rate hike of \$76.2 million.

The state representative also presented the council with a petition she said contained 9,911 signatures of Houstonians who are opposed to the proposed rate increase.

An HLP vice president, Craig McNeese, told the council that Austin has a city-owned power company and that rates in the capital city are "substantially higher" than in Houston.

Weatherford Crash Kills Woman

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Nelda Trigg Crabb, 29, of Weatherford was injured fatally about 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a pickup truck-van collision in Weatherford.

Mrs. Crabb was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Chester Causebie.

Her two children, Sherman, 1, and Belinda, 7, were thrown from the pickup also but were not seriously injured, officers said.

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NOTE: If you have astigmatic eye conditions or diseased eyes, magnifying glasses will not help you. It is suggested that you see your doctor.

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Chinese See Red At Rowing Event

Agence France-Press

LONDON—China's debut at the world rowing championships in Nottingham was marred by a mistake over the Chinese National flag.

The Chinese team Thursday had to tell the organizers that the flag hoisted in their honor was that of Nationalist China (Taiwan).

The organizers changed the flag but refused the Chinese team's request that they should be given the Taiwanese flag to burn. The flag, they explained, did not belong to them. It had been rented for the occasion.

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Army Can't Take Them All Back

By SYLVIA RIOJAS
DALLAS (AP) — Some veterans who want to jump back in the Army find they are not wanted.

Recruiting officers say the door is not always open these days for the GI who left the service and felt recession's pinch.

"They get out looking, and they find out it wasn't so bad," says Maj. Thomas Kirksey, executive officer of the U.S. Army District Recruiting Command here. "But we can't take them all back."

More Reenlistments
In four of five Army recruiting districts in Texas, reenlistments by those who have been out of the service for months or even years have increased during the first six months of this year over the same period last year.

"It doesn't mean that everyone that got out wants to come back because of the economic situation," Kirksey said. "But there are a lot of people looking back to us or to other services."

One young man who looked back is Bill Stephens. Stephens, 26, joined the Army in 1965 and "swore up and down" he would never go back in after 11 months of combat duty in Vietnam.

After five years, however, he reenlisted for 16 years five years after his discharge. He says his limited experience kept him in poor civilian factory and handyman jobs.

Recently, he was laid off from a job. The job was called a utility position by the company but Stephens called it a "flunky" job.

In San Antonio, a reporter asked several reenlistees why they returned to the service. They did not emphasize effects of the recession in their decision, but 1st Sgt. Art Blagg of their unit disagreed.

Many In Doubt
"A lot of guys we get back are deeply in trouble, deeply in debt," Blagg said. "As a matter of fact, I've sent lots of them up to our Financial Assistance Community Center on financial matters."

Blagg's 507th Military Assistance to Traffic and Safety unit was five times over its recruitment quota in July. Blagg says the unit consistently missed quotas two and three years ago.

Some older men reenlist to finish their military careers so that they can qualify for retirement benefits.

However, Blagg said, "I think most of your first-terms come back in because they're having a real tough time on the outside."

Increases in Army reenlistments have resulted in manpower ceilings, Kirksey said. A continued increase would cause the Army to exceed the total number of soldiers authorized by Congress.

"We have a lot more applicants than we can put in," he said.

The Navy also has manpower ceilings on prior enlistees, but it is not showing a general increase in such reenlistments in Texas.

"We're limited to how many can join, and thus we can be choosy," said Lt. Cmdr. Ron Beougher of the District Main Recruiting Station in Dallas.

"People who come to us are treated just like they're applying for a job any place. It depends on the test scores, openings and whether they're trainable if they get the job," Beougher said.

Nepotism Charged School Trustees At Crystal City

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Three school board members face nepotism charges after the school superintendent they fired earlier this week filed a complaint against them.

Amancio Cantu, fired as superintendent Monday, charged nepotism against school board president Raul T. Flores and trustees Ramon Garza and Mrs. Mercedes Casarez.

The complaints alleged that the three voted for the appointment of persons to school district positions who were related either to the board members or other board members, a misdemeanor.

Justice of the Peace Frank Moreno Sr. set bond at \$1,000 each for Flores and Mrs. Casarez and \$200 for Garza.

Garza became police chief at Crystal City on Aug. 14.



HAD HIS FILL — Service station operator Tim Treat has had his fill of the gasoline business. He stands with the electric car his frustration drove him to build in his Edwardsville, Ill., garage. (AP Wirephoto.)

Battle Over Grain Shipments Will Shift To Corpus Christi

HOUSTON (AP) — A courtroom battle revolving around the massive sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union will shift to Corpus Christi because a Galveston judge excused himself from the case on Thursday.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge James Noel of Galveston withdrew from hearing a dispute between the International Longshoremen Association and an organization of shippers. The case has been transferred to the Corpus Christi court of U.S. Dist. Court Judge Owen Cox, who will hold a hearing at 2 p.m. Monday.

A temporary restraining order issued by Noel remains in effect, however, and longshoremen in Houston were expected to start loading Russian-bound grain on two Greek ships sometime today.

Loading of wheat halted here Monday after AFL-CIO President George Meany ordered a work stoppage until the U.S. government presents proof that the sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union will not cause food prices to rise for American consumers.

The work stoppage left the Yugoslavian ship Bosanka only about half filled with grain. Loading of the ship was completed after Noel issued his order and the vessel has left the Port of Houston.

Noel's order came after lawyers for the West Gulf Maritime Association, an organization of shippers, filed a permanent injunction suit in federal court in Galveston. The petition asked the court to order longshoremen to live up to terms of a union contract which forbids work stoppages and sends all issues into arbitration.

More Oil Theft Arrests Predicted

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
Sheriff Don Atkins of Ballinger says "there will be a bunch more" arrests made before authorities complete their investigation of an alleged oil theft ring that might be of interstate proportions.

Three men have been arrested so far, and arrest warrants have been sent to Abilene and Houston for three more.

Atty. Gen. John Hill personally entered the investigation Thursday, saying: "We are going to stay on it. We will be following up all these leads. Our role, as I see it, will be to coordinate the investigation."

Hill said he expected to bring in the state auditor to examine the books of one or more refineries that bought oil—apparently without knowing that it was stolen—to obtain further information on the amount of oil involved.

"We certainly want to get some idea of the volume," he said.

Texas Rangers, local law officers, Hill's organized crime division and the Texas Railroad Commission already are in on the probe. Hill said he probably would call in the FBI and the Louisiana Conservation Commission because of a possible Louisiana connection.

"We do have reason to believe it is an organized ring," Hill said. He was careful, however, to avoid any implication that it might be connected with a pre-existing crime syndicate.

Roy Payne, director of the railroad commission's field operations division, said Wednesday he had information but no definite proof that the hot oil ring was based in Louisiana.

Payne said Texas City Refining Co. bought at least seven tanker trucks full of oil—1,300 barrels—from the alleged thieves but appeared to have been "an unwitting purchaser."

The refinery's vice president for industrial and public relations, Tom Dobbie, said the company did not know the oil was stolen.

"I don't know where this thing stands now. We are completely in the dark," Dobbie said.

Payne said the oil apparently was sold with phony back-up documents provided by an East Texas independent oil operator, who also arranged in advance for one or more refineries to buy the oil, telling them it came from his leases.

Oil was stolen from at least two parts of Texas—the west central area around Ballinger and the Cherokee Field of Milam County—Hill and Payne indicated.

The going price for oil ranges from \$5.25 to \$10 a barrel.

A source close to the investigation said one small independent operator had lost nearly \$12,000 worth of oil from his lease.

As Payne described the alleged ring's operation, "spotters" in the oil fields would watch for full storage tanks on the leases and notify "truckers" to come for the oil. The truckers would arrive between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. and transport the oil to refineries across the state.

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Mobile Home Industry To Talk Bond Pooling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mobile home makers and dealers will hold six statewide meetings Aug. 26 and 27 to discuss a joint bond pooling arrangement they hope will ease the sting of a new law effective Sept. 1.

"Without some type of bond pool program established within the next two weeks, approximately 85 per cent of the mobile home dealers in Texas will be forced to close their doors," said Frank Hopkins, chairman of the Texas Mobile Home Association's board.

Hopkins said the meeting were scheduled Aug. 26 in Lubbock, Arlington, Harlingen and Houston, and in Longview and San Antonio on Aug. 27.

Under requirements of a new state law effective Sept. 1, all mobile home manufacturers, dealers and sales persons in Texas must post bonds ranging from \$100,000 for manufacturers to \$2,000 for salesmen.

Hopkins said "ambiguities" in the law made it difficult to obtain bonding through normal channels because some bonding companies required evidence of net worth up to 10 times the face amount of the bond and in some cases requirement of 100 per cent cash collateral.

Hopkins also said that the board of directors has authorized an attempt to obtain a court order that would give dealers and manufacturers time to obtain their bonds.

Association President Les Bearas said plans were being made to challenge the constitutionality of the new law in federal court.

The association said there are about 700 mobile home dealers and about 65 manufacturing plants in Texas with an estimated \$700 million impact on the state's economy.

Tot, 3, Survives Ordeal In Pool

HURST, Tex. (AP) — Rachel Embry, 3, is listed in critical but stable condition at Parkland Hospital in Dallas after being found in the bottom of her backyard swimming pool this week.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Beverly Embry, told police she was feeding her daughter and left the girl for about five minutes while she dressed her other children in a back bedroom.

When Mrs. Embry returned to the front of the house, she found the child in the swimming pool.

CORRECTION

The preprinted T G & Y insert in the Wednesday edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram was incorrectly inserted, and was not intended by the advertiser to be inserted until a later date. The preprinted supplement scheduled for Wednesday, August 20 was not inserted. This error was not the advertiser's and The Reporter-Telegram is sincerely sorry for any inconvenience which may have resulted.

Trees For Your Fall Planting
Choose From A Wide Selection of Shade Trees
Live Oak-Red Oak-Pine
Plant Some Shrubs
We Carry Fertilizer . . .
Wacco-Carl Pool

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2820 Golf Course Rd. 482-9046

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

WHITE SALE

CONTINUING TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON WHITE AND PRINTED NO-IRON 1st QUALITY SHEETS

20% OFF

- CANNON ROYAL FAMILY "COTSWOLD" SHEETS
Combed cotton-polyester no iron pastel floral patterns.
King, flat or fitted, reg. 14.00 SALE 11.20
Queen, flat or fitted, reg. 11.50 SALE 9.20
Full, flat or fitted, reg. 8.00 SALE 6.40
Twin, flat or fitted, reg. 6.50 SALE 5.20
King pillowcases, reg. 6.00 SALE 4.80
Standard pillowcases, reg. 5.00 SALE 4.00
- J.P. STEVENS UTICA "ELEGANTE" SHEETS
Floral print in blue, green, beige or yellow
King, flat or fitted, reg. 15.00 SALE 12.40
Queen, flat or fitted, reg. 12.50 SALE 10.00
Full, flat or fitted, reg. 8.50 SALE 6.80
Twin, flat or fitted, reg. 7.00 SALE 5.60
King pillowcases, reg. 6.50 SALE 5.20
Standard pillowcases, reg. 5.95 SALE 4.76
- J.P. STEVENS UTICA "CANTERBURY" SHEETS
Beautiful floral in yellow or aqua tones on white ground.
King, flat or fitted, reg. 12.00 SALE 9.60
Queen, flat or fitted, reg. 9.35 SALE 7.48
Full, flat or fitted, reg. 7.00 SALE 5.60
Twin, flat or fitted, reg. 5.50 SALE 4.40
King pillowcases, reg. 5.50 SALE 4.40
Standard pillowcases, reg. 5.00 SALE 4.00

LADY PEPPERELL TOWELS
Fringed cotton-Dacron polyester towels in blue, pink and green. Mix and match print and solid.

BATH TOWEL 1.99
HAND TOWEL 1.49
WASH CLOTH 79¢

COMBED COTTON SOLID COLOR TOWELS

BATH TOWEL 1.79
HAND TOWEL 89¢
WASH CLOTH 69¢

Beautiful towels in red, pink avocado and gold, fringed.

NEW SHIPMENT!
CASUAL WEDGE

YAKETY'S NEWEST FALL FASHION COLORS AT THE SAME GREAT PRICE!

CHOICE **9.90**

"SKIPPER" . . . the slip-on wedge that is so comfortable you will love it from the time you slip into it. In navy, black patent, red, platinum and white. 4½ to 10, S and 'M widths.

"EASY" . . . perfect for pant suits in new fall rust and navy, suede, platinum, doe, black patent, yellow, light green, red, white, brown and persimmon. 4½ to 10, S and M widths.

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

Fit
By ROBERT WASHINGTON
Frank Fitzsimmons, a guy who ran friend's girl was away. In is the Teamst friend is Jimi Most. Inve Hoffa's disas three weeks a efforts to reg 2.2-million-me Fitzsimmons.
Hoffa's son, ney and his f viser, believe in the union" sible, but he finger at Fitz.
The most v among investi 62-year-old He and killed, eit ures or unde or both — wh Teamster pow undisturbed.
The Teamst gest, richest American lab been a soure and influence other crime fi
During his feisty Hoffa sters with an fused to deleg made all the hand-picked simmons, pun course, giving regional vice others in the who were able fieldoms.
In his climb cut deals with
Work
Agency F MOSCOW — privileges a workers' bulk Trans-Siberian will link the L with the Am

Fitzsimmons: Guy Who Ran Off With Best Friend's Girl

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Fitzsimmons is like the guy who ran off with his best friend's girl while his friend was away. In this case, the girl is the Teamsters union and the friend is Jimmy Hoffa.

Most investigators believe Hoffa's disappearance nearly three weeks ago was tied to his efforts to regain control of the 2.2-million-member union from Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa's son, a Detroit attorney and his father's closest adviser, believes "elements within the union" may be responsible, but he isn't pointing the finger at Fitzsimmons.

The most widely held theory among investigators is that the 62-year-old Hoffa was kidnapped and killed, either by union figures or underworld leaders — or both — who want the present Teamster power structure left undisturbed.

The Teamsters union, the biggest, richest and strongest American labor union, has long been a source of both money and influence for the Mafia and other crime figures.

During his 14-year reign, the feisty Hoffa ruled the Teamsters with an iron fist. He refused to delegate authority and made all the key decisions. His hand-picked successor, Fitzsimmons, pursued the opposite course, giving authority to the regional vice presidents and others in the union hierarchy who were able to run their own fiefdoms.

In his climb to power, Hoffa cut deals with the mob, char-

tering paper locals for mobsters, according to Senate investigators who probed the union in the 1950s. Hoffa himself admitted to friendships with syndicate figures. He said it was in the best interest of the union.

"You develop a relationship with them, to where you don't interfere with them and they don't interfere with your business," he once said. "We make it our business — and a man who is a head of a union is a fool if he doesn't — you know who are your potential enemies."

Sources familiar with the inner workings of the union say that since 1967 when Hoffa went to jail — convicted of jury tampering and mail fraud — the mob strengthened its union ties.

A Hoffa comeback no doubt would have meant a return to autocratic rule. Regional and local Teamster officials would lose some degree of autonomy, and the Mob, which has become accustomed to dealing with these officials, would have had to deal with Hoffa once again, according to these sources.

Hoffa and Fitzsimmons were close associates for nearly 30 years since their days in Detroit local 299. Hoffa retained the presidency of the international union when he went off to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., leaving Fitzsimmons behind as caretaker. Then in 1971, in return for a presidential pardon, he gave up the presidency, and named Fitzsimmons to run in his

place.

It was Hoffa's hope that once out of jail, he could seek reelection at the next union convention. But in committing his sentence, the President Richard M. Nixon added a stipulation which barred Hoffa from participating in union affairs until 1980. Hoffa charged this was a conspiracy between Fitzsimmons and White House officials in exchange for Teamster support of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Fitzsimmons has denied any involvement.

In the meantime, union observers say Fitzsimmons has become enamored with the trappings of power: the easy access to the White House during the Nixon years, flying around the country in a private jet, golfing with celebrities, and an annual income of \$127,000, the highest of any union leader.

He spends a good deal of his time at La Costa, the plush country club in southern California financed by the union pension fund loans. Some critics in the union say he would rather play golf than run the union.

The real power in the union, observers say, rests with Murray W. (Dusty) Miller, the union's secretary-treasurer; Weldon Mathis, a vice president and one of Fitzsimmons' closest associates; and Ray Schoessling, the vice president in charge of the Central States Conference.

Following his election in 1971, Fitzsimmons "painstakingly and systematically" removed from office those officials

above the local level who remained sympathetic to Hoffa and replaced them with his followers, union sources report.

This was to insure that even if Hoffa was successful in his legal battle to overturn the presidential restriction, he would stand little chance of regaining control at the union's 1976 convention in Las Vegas.

One example of Fitzsimmons' purge was Harold Gibbons of St. Louis, one of Hoffa's closest

allies. He was ousted from both the presidency of his home local and Joint Council 13. He retained his vice presidential post with the international executive board, but his five-year term expires next year and he is unlikely to win re-election.

When Hoffa disappeared July 30 after telling friends he was planning to have lunch with a reputed Detroit Mafia leader, he was awaiting word from the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, confident that the court would rule in his favor and allow him to get back into union affairs.

"Even though Hoffa had his failings, he would have won hands down if the vote was by

the rank-and-file," said one union insider.

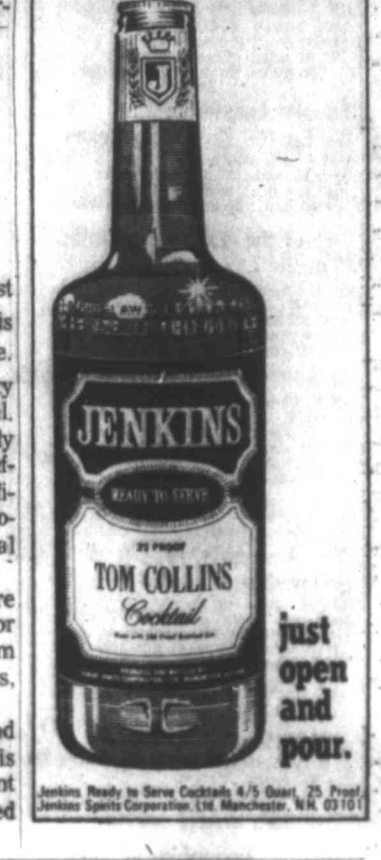
But the election is by the union's convention, and there is considerable doubt whether Hoffa could have swung the necessary support from the 2,000 delegates who now owe their allegiance to Fitzsimmons.

Nevertheless, Hoffa was confident of parlaying his charisma and political savvy into a successful campaign to unseat Fitzsimmons. Although legally barred from engaging in union affairs, he has, almost since his release from prison, been traveling the country in an effort to win grass-root support. He did this by joining the lecture cir-

cuit as an advocate of prison reform. Many of his speeches were before large audiences which were composed, not coincidentally, of rank-and-file Teamsters.

cut as an advocate of prison reform. Many of his speeches were before large audiences which were composed, not coincidentally, of rank-and-file Teamsters.

Our Tom Collins is all mixed up.



Just open and pour.

Telephone Booths Being Phased Out

Copley News Service
Nicks, dimes and quarters provide the telephone company with one of its most lucrative incomes, but the word is that the tried and true homes of the coin instruments since the time of Alexander Graham Bell are being phased out.

Ma Bell, in fact, does not really talk about the "telephone booth" anymore. The references instead are to phone shelves, wall mounts, boothettes (essentially a telephone on a pole) and the "Airlight I."

The Airlight I, the glass-paneled structure with anodized-aluminum framework, self-closing door and "comfortable vinyl seat" commonly found on street corners, is said to be the final surviving edifice of what historically has been defined as the telephone booth.

"Booths are a thing of the past," said Dwight Mayfield, a coin telephone manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. "We are maintaining the ones we have, but the new installations for coin instruments are of other types, unless a specific situation still demands something like the Airlight I."

The telephone company in California began to boot its booths aside about a year ago when a state law was passed requiring equal access for the handicapped.

The law demanded that all new booths be accessible to persons in wheel chairs, which meant the telephone company had to modify doors to "not less than 30 inches wide" and place "the instrument" so that the coin slot would not be more than 54 inches from the ground.

Customarily, all instruments had been installed 63 inches up. Placed in a predicament of messing around with booth designs, the telephone people decided it might be easier to promote installation of other versions of coin telephones, mostly those assigned to outside walls or pedestals.

Not all the new installations, however, will result in nonhandicapped customers having to reduce themselves to hands and knees to get down to the coin slot, said Mayfield. If there are two coin telephones at a single location, only one must cater to the handicapped.

A single telephone at a single site, however, will require a stoop by the general public.

To avoid such situations, the telephone company is thinking more in terms of "little coin centers," Mayfield said, instead of a solitary phone on a corner.

Coin phones jingle forth millions of dollars a year in revenue.

But the losses from vandalism are large and continue to rise. Mayfield said—"People use all kinds of tricks to separate the coins from the instrument, anything from pick ax to putting chains around the pedestals and pulling the poor thing out by its roots."

There usually aren't that many coins inside to begin with, he adds, pointing out that they are collected on a regular basis according to schedule.

Doctors Help Little People In Big World

By ROXANE ARNOLD
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — Some people have brown eyes and some have blue.

Some people are tall and some are short.

And some people are very, very short.

These so-called little people are faced with some monumental problems, not the least of which is living in a world designed for 5- and 6-footers.

A world of foot-long hot dogs, extramillimeter cigarettes, long, sleek cars and king-size everything can be a nightmare to the 3-foot-tall adult.

But in spite of the obvious problems and inconveniences, most little people cope surprisingly well with the world, say doctors at Harbor General Hospital in suburban Torrance, the home of a once-a-week short stature clinic.

Often, the most serious problem facing the dwarf is the physical deformity that is part and parcel of being too small.

It is the job of Harbor General physicians to determine which of more than 100 kinds of dwarfism the clinic-goer suffers from.

Then treatment, when available, can begin.

A clinic visit for patient Kirstin Lee of Tucson, Ariz., is a fairly routine series of checkups, measurements and X rays.

Kirstin, 5, suffers from a genetic mutation called achondroplasia dwarfism.

The bright and active preschooler is easygoing and good-natured, say her parents.

Only one thing sets her apart from others, her age.

Kirstin has overly short arms and legs and a large head, and for this, doctors say, there is no cure.

Although progress toward finding answers to dwarfism has escalated rapidly in the last 10 years, much remains to be done.

Only "Tom Thumb" dwarfism or small stature caused by a malfunctioning pituitary gland can be helped at this point, says Dr. David L. Rimoin, the chief of Harbor General's division of medical genetics.

"Our function," Dr. Rimoin says, "is to make a diagnosis and provide genetic counseling—what the risks are, how the condition affects others in the family and what medical problems are associated with the disorder."

Patients like Kirstin are prone to disk disease while those afflicted with other kinds of dwarfism can suffer from severe and early arthritis, bone deterioration or severe nearsightedness.

"Diagnosis," says Dr. Rimoin, "can help you predict what things they're susceptible to."

The little people who visit Harbor General's short stature clinic come in all ages.

Each, Dr. Rimoin says, has a distinctive set of problems.

Some are genetically normal but may be late starters brought to the clinic by worried mamas.

For others, short stature can be the result of poor nutrition and a home atmosphere lacking

Meal Invitations Becoming A Rage In French Homes

By BERNARD KAPLAN
Special To The Washington Post
PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's idea to accept dinner invitations from "ordinary" French families would be a good political gimmick anywhere. In France, it has turned out to be more than that.

Suddenly, everyone here is inviting everyone else home for a meal. It has become all the more the rage because it is something the French seldom have done.

Every foreigner living here has his story to tell of how long it was before any of his French friends finally invited him to partake of a homecooked meal. "Sometimes, it never happens."

Social obligations customarily have been fulfilled in restaurants. A Frenchman's home is more than his castle. It is an intimate preserve, access to which normally has been limited to a small circle of relatives and the sort of childhood pals with whom one went to the lycée. To invite the boss or some business associate home to eat is unheard of.

With his dinners at the homes of a picture framer, a truck driver, an office worker and a fireman, Giscard may have opened a new era. Like some other topflight political leaders, he appears to have the ability to turn a personal preference into a national mode.

It is now considered "tres chouette" to get up a dinner party and to invite someone other than old Tante Fabienne and uncle Maurice.

The new vogue led the Paris commercial radio station, Radio Luxembourg, to suggest to its listeners that they invite the stations' star performers — commentators, disc jockeys and announcers. Within a few days, 20,000 invitations were received. For the past two months, a Radio Luxembourg disc jockey, Michel Drucker, has been eating at the homes of his fans three evenings a week and he still has a big backlog of invitations.

The French being French, these dinners are never potluck affairs. There are always at least five or six courses with two, more often three, wines

Workers Protest Living Conditions

Agence France-Presse
MOSCOW — Despite shopping privileges and high wages, workers building the second Trans-Siberian railroad, which will link the Lake Baikal region with the Amur River border on China, are protesting over difficult living conditions in the field, Izvestia has reported.

In an editorial, the Soviet government newspaper recalled that the first group of workers went to Eastern Siberia in May 1974 to begin construction of the 1,992-mile rail link.

The workers have "become more demanding about their living conditions" since then, Izvestia reported.

"They no longer accept the delays in construction of their living quarters — they live in tents or in railroad cars for the moment — or (the delays) in (construction of) water systems," the newspaper went on.

"They want rental services for television sets, refrigerators and sewing machines," Izvestia reported.

Izvestia indicated that an unexpected problem had arisen. A number of young workers have married since arriving in Siberia and now have families. Along with a lack of transportation services, libraries and organized leisure activities, workers now need nursery services.

Supplies to the construction site, even of basic goods, are irregularly maintained, Izvestia noted. One of the incentives to attract workers to Siberia was the establishment of special stores there where the workers could buy goods unobtainable elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

As the situation now stands, the workers can avoid lining up at local village stores in the region because of special coupons issued to them.

As for their salaries, Izvestia noted that the rail workers draw from 300 to 800 rubles a month (\$620 to \$1,120). That compares with a monthly average wage of 140 rubles (\$260) a month in the Moscow region, the newspaper noted.

Izvestia concluded by appealing to local authorities in Siberia to do their best to help workers produce "the maximum, and live interestingly" as well.



TOUGH EMPER SUNGLASSES

You could pay more...but WHY?

You'll love these "toughies" of the Sun-glass Set! TOUGH TEMPERs are well named. Their hardened glass (not plastic) lenses will stand up to a lot of punishment. These are quality sunglasses with fine metal and/or shell frames. And they're available in a wide selection of colors and styles to suit all tastes and temperaments.



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BUY IT RIGHT at **Walgreens** DRUG STORES

Workers Protest Living Conditions

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EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

Cheerleaders Among Winners

LEVELLAND — Sharlet Henderson of Midland and Beth Ann Tidwell of Lamesa were two of the six members of the South Plains College cheerleading squad, which garnered honors at the College and University Cheerleader Clinic held at Southern Methodist University.

The squad twice won the "Spirit Stick", which is awarded for outstanding spirit. The SPC cheerleaders also collected two superior and one outstanding ribbons in competition at the clinic, which is sponsored by the National Cheerleader Association.

Shrimp Boil and Dance

American Legion Hall, Odessa
8th and Pueblo

Saturday, Aug. 23rd 7 p.m.

Music By The Working Man's Band

Tickets \$4.00 Each Include Dance
(Your Favorite Setups Available)

Church Calendar

12A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1975

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

S-Invitation Army
823 S. Leavelle St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

The Redeemer's Fellowship
2211 W. Florida St.
Wesley J. Stewart, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Teaching
11:00 a.m.: Prayer, praise, preaching, worship, study
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Bible study

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
3114 Travis St.
Barry E. Carl, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sabbath school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Service

ARISTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
200 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Coates, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2202 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church
100 E. Washington St.
Elder E. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church
311 S. Stover St.
Pastor E. E. Roberts, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Young people's meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
100 W. Pine St.
Elder and Mrs. McNettie, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Belcher Assembly of God
268 Pennsylvania and South Carroll St.
E. M. James, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
208 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Evans, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Garden's Assembly of God
201 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Coates, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
120 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Paul Coates, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios
1905 W. Rhode Island St.
Dr. Lee Watson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
107 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. A. (Duck) Rogers, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
201 S. Bealwood St.
Rev. John D. Hugg, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph James, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
111 S. Webster St.
James M. Gentry, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

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11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
2000 North St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Dorcas Foster, Senior Intern
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: C.M. Bible
6:00 p.m.: C.Y.F.

Memoria's Christian
1201 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Courage Under Fire—Never Trust a Satrap."
The scripture will be Dea. 3:15.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
100 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Park, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school Bible teach
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school Bible teach
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Train
ing hour

Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
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Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1111 S. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Corley, Pastor
Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, Curate
8:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon
6:00 p.m.: Evening prayer (BCP)

St. Nicholas' Episcopal
204 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Condit, Pastor
Rev. James C. Buchanan, Deacon
8:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
6:00 p.m.: Evening prayer (Rite II)

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
415 W. Allen St.
Rev. Price Adcock, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST
4714 Shadyland St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Iglesia Metodista Libre
415 W. Allen St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
602 W. Parker St.
Highland Park Congregation
Boy Scouts, Training Minister
Tommy Yarborough, Presiding Minister
9:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
2:00 p.m.: Public talk
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

Temple Beth El
1000 W. Florida St.
Dr. Joseph Zolten, Rabbi
9:45 a.m.: Sabbath services
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school
7:00 p.m.: Sabbath school

Grace Lutheran
200 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Matsuman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Don't Sell the
Church Short."
The scripture will be Luke 10:23-27.

Hope Lutheran
2002 N. A Street
Rev. Elmer E. Berrak, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "To Be Known
By God."
The children's sermon topic will be
"Bible, the Eynobal."

Mililand Lutheran
2700 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon will be "Our God is Veiled
in Mystery."
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon will be "Our God is Veiled
in Mystery."

Methodist
104 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Ray Haven, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.P.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Asbury United Methodist Church
104 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Ray Haven, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.P.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1200 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
200 N. Main St.
Rev. Charles E. Laird, Minister
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of
Membership and Visitation
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship, 90th An-
niversary observance, Dr. Marvin L. Boyd
will speak on "Pass the Heritage On."
5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. Rev. Howard
Hollwell will be the guest speaker.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
110 W. Illinois St.
Rev. V. T. Heron, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. William Gilliland, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.P.
7:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
100 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
2011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Gilliland, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Calhoun, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: U.M.V.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. E. E. Hulse, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: U.M.V.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

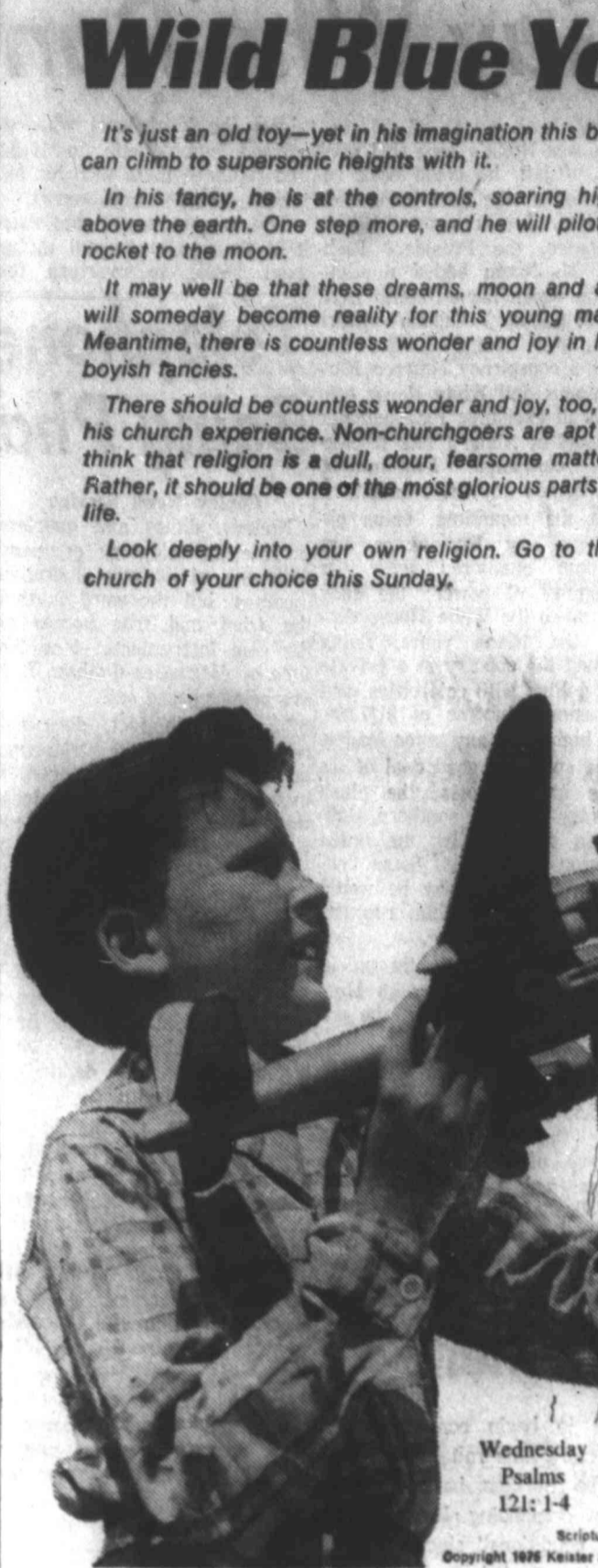
St. Paul United Methodist Church
601 Thompson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship

St. Paul C.M.E.
(Christian Methodist Episcopal)
C. 6
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints
Midland Chapel
1100 W. Florida St.
11:00 a.m.: Bishop
9:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 p.m.: Sacrament service

PENTECOSTAL—CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA
First Pentecostal Church of God
1001 W. Florida St.
Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Abundant Life Temple
4001 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Roy Hearn, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship



This Message Sponsored By The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
Psalms John Luke Hebrews
121:1-4 6:60-65 13:23-25 12:14-17

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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JENKINS
JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE
325 Dodson — Midland
Winwood Mall — Odessa

Clyde Green Carpets
"Your Personal Carpet Man"
Clyde Green Carpets
412 Andrews Hwy.
682-2120

First Methodist Church Marks 90th Anniversary

Midland's oldest church congregation is 90 years young this week, and its members are making plans to celebrate the birthday in fitting style. First Methodist Church here was organized on Aug. 23, 1885 by the Rev. J. A. Scoggins, a circuit riding Methodist minister. The organizing members included five women and one man and several of these have descendants who are members of the congregation today. The birthday observance will begin Saturday afternoon, continuing with a commemorative service at the church on Sunday.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, members will gather for a special program of music and reminiscing. On display will be drawings and photos of the church and its members in earlier years. This will be followed at 5:30 by dinner on the grounds for members and friends of the church as well as special guests.

Beginning at 7 p.m., a special service will be held, themed "Heirs of Our Forefathers." The service will include special music, short speeches, remembrances of departed members and ministers who contributed significantly to the growth of the church. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Tom Coleman.

In the Sunday morning service beginning at 10:55, the worship theme will be "Heirs of the Kingdom." Special music will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and Adult Handbell Choir and one of the church's former pastors, Dr. Marvin Boyd, now of Austin, will preach the sermon. Dr. Boyd served as pastor here from mid-1954 to mid-1957. Assisting with the service will be another former pastor, Dr. Howard Hollowell of Abilene.

Following its organization here 90 years ago, First Methodist Church was included in the Pecos Mission of the denomination, which had approximately 70 members within its boundaries. For a number of years, the church was included in the denomination's New Mexico Conference, constituted in 1890.

First Methodist's first structure in the 100-block of North Main Street was erected in 1889. In 1894, the church was moved to its present location at Main and Illinois streets. Then, in 1907, the congregation began construction of a new brick edifice. This served until the early 1940s when a new, expanded sanctuary was completed. Other structures erected more recently include the Scharbauer Education Building, the Children's Building and another education building. The congregation's new sanctuary at Main and Ohio streets was completed in 1967. Latest addition to the church plant is the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel, due for completion late this year.

St. Paul United Methodist Church will mark its 20th anniversary with special observances this weekend. The church was organized in mid-summer 1955 at Lamar Elementary School under auspices of Dr. Orion W. Carter, then district superintendent of the Methodist Church. The first pastor was the Rev. Cletus Bates. Succeeding pastors have included the Rev. Edmund Robb, Dr. D. D. Denison, the Rev. Samuel E. Auslam and the Rev. Thomas Nelson, the current minister.

Among charter members of the church who are still on the congregational rolls are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Pudlo, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carter, Mrs. A. M. McClintock, Mrs. Bruce Bell, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wittenbach, Mrs. Wanda Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor.

The anniversary celebration will begin with a congregational picnic at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Hogan Park. At the Sunday morning worship service, Dr. Walter Bowers, Methodist district superintendent from Big Spring, will be a special guest, and several past ministers also will bring greetings. They will include Dr. Denison and the Rev. Mr. Auslam.

An open house at the church Crestview Baptist Sets Annual Picnic. Crestview Baptist Church's annual congregational picnic is planned for 6 p.m. today in Hogan Park. The event will feature varied recreational activities, with supper to be served at 7 p.m. All members of the congregation are invited.

City Destroyed. Most of the city of Calcutta, India, was destroyed by a cyclone on Oct. 1, 1864, which killed an estimated 70,000.



Mrs. B. W. Golladay, a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church, displays mementoes of the church's 90-year history. She will be among members celebrating the congregational birthday this weekend.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Religion

13A-FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975

Missionaries To Visit First Assembly Of God

An American missionary family will be guests Sunday of First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley St. The Rev. Willard Teague, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Ivory Coast, his wife Jerlene and their children will visit here when Mr. Teague fills the pulpit during the 11 a.m. worship hour at First Assembly. The public is invited to hear him, said the Rev. J. W. Farmer, host pastor. During their past term of missionary service, Mr. Teague and his wife were engaged in literature distribution, evangelism and Bible school teaching, and assisted in establishing churches in several Ivory Coast cities. When they return to Africa to begin a new term of service, they will continue their Bible schools work and participate in other general missionary activities. Mr. Teague is a former pastor in Healdton, Okla. He is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahatchie and holds a master's degree in divinity from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Mrs. Teague is a graduate of Frank Phillips Junior College at Borger.



Rev. and Mrs. Willard Teague and Family

Pomeroy Named To Board

William H. Pomeroy Jr., Midland oil operator, has been named to the General Executive Board of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. Nominated by the Synod of Red River, Pomeroy was elected by the denomination's General Assembly for a three-year term. He is one of eight representatives from the Synod, which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Pomeroy, a long-time ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, has been active in presbytery and synod affairs for a number of years. He said the General Executive Board has 72 members, half laymen and half ministers. Forty-two of the members are elected on recommendation of the various synods, and 30 are elected-at-large. Pomeroy also has been named chairman of the board members representing the Synod of Red River. Attendance at and participation in meetings of the Synod's Round Table is an automatic assignment of the board members. Pomeroy returned recently from Montreal, N.C., where he attended his initial meeting of the General Executive Board.

Musical Car Horns Are Catching On

By FRANK MACOMBER. Some car horns simply go "oogah-oogah." Others are more musical. Changes in automobile engines in recent years have created increases in engine-operating temperatures. Engines today are made to run hotter. The increased engine heat thus placed a heavier burden on the car's cooling system. Cooling systems must transfer a higher heat load, and more and more cars are equipped with air conditioning. Your car is the most vulnerable to overheating when you are running the air conditioner while the engine is idling in a traffic jam. Car makers advise maintaining a 50-50 mixture of water and antifreeze (average of car recommendations) in the cooling system all year round. This solution must perform three jobs: prevent freeze-up, protect against boilover and prevent corrosion. For summer driving, a 50-50 solution in combination with a radiator cap producing 15 pounds of pressure on the cooling system raises the boiling point of your car's coolant to 265 degrees F. and helps prevent boilover.

CELEBRATE LIFE WITH US AS WE CELEBRATE RALLY DAY AUGUST 24th HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Scharbauer and N. A. St. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Bible Study, Mon. 7:30 P.M., Tues. 9:30 A.M. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor. Tel. 682-1936

THE REDEEMER'S FELLOWSHIP

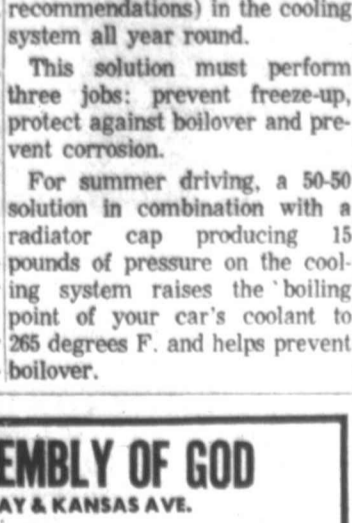
(a Charismatic Church) Now meeting in Carpenter's Hall, 2211 W. Florida, Midland. Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor. 2802 Cimmaron, Phone 694-6526. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Teaching 11:00 a.m. Prayer—Praise Preaching—Worship—Ministry 7:00 p.m. Fellowship—Teaching. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study—Fellowship at 2802 Cimmaron. Visitors Welcome.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ANDREWS HIGHWAY & KANSAS AVE. SUNDAY: 10:15—A.M. & 7:00 P.M. PASTOR COXE SPEAKING IN BOTH SERVICES. COMING: WED., AUG. 27, KROEZE BROS. SUN., AUG. 31, HANLEY FAMILY. WATCH—KMID-TV—SAT. 12:30 NOON. LISTEN—KCRS—SUN. 10:30—MIDNIGHT.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

West Kentucky and I Street Sunday Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 10:55. B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor.



B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor



Bishop John Hurst Adams

AME Church Conference Ends Tonight

Bishop John Hurst Adams of Waco will deliver his annual message tonight to conclude the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting began early this week in Greater St. Luke AME Church, 407 S. Adams St., and has continued with daily sessions since with the Rev. L. H. McNeil as host presiding elder, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Davis. Today's final events were to include a service at noon, with the Rev. J. F. Woodfaulk preaching the evangelistic sermon. Ministerial delegates to the AME Church's General Conference to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next June were to be named.

Bishop Adams, prelate of the Texas Area of the AME Church since 1972, will present his annual message to delegates and visitors at a service scheduled for 8 p.m. today. He also will present certificates to missionary and religious workers within the conference at tonight's final service and announce ministerial appointments for the coming year. The annual meeting here has drawn ministers and lay people from AME churches in a wide area of North and West Texas.

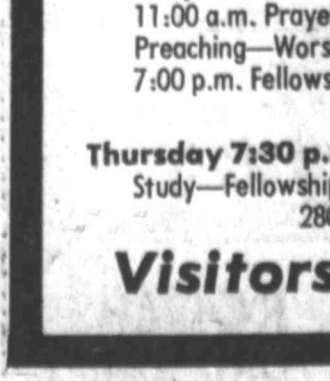
WATER HEATER SALES & SERVICE. SANITARY PLUMBING CO. 3204 W. Wall. Phone 694-8871.

CELEBRATE LIFE WITH US AS WE CELEBRATE RALLY DAY AUGUST 24th HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH. Scharbauer and N. A. St. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Bible Study, Mon. 7:30 P.M., Tues. 9:30 A.M. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor. Tel. 682-1936.

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B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

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Bureaucracy Challenges Automatic Human Jukebox

By PHILIP HAGER

The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO — The tourists approach hesitantly, carefully studying the hand-painted instructions on the battered, tenuously assembled cardboard box.

Then, their sense of adventure overcoming their instinctive caution, they dig out a quarter, drop it in a slot and punch out a selection on a makeshift panel of letters and numbers.

A kazoo sounds, a lid flips up and suddenly there appears a bearded young man with a trumpet, blaring out his own inimitable rendition of "Hello, Dolly."

The assembled crowd whoops, claps and cheers as the lid goes back down and the kazoo sounds again, ending another stellar performance of the young man with a horn.

Grimes Poznikov is the Automatic Human Jukebox — a statement that somehow renders anything that follows it anticlimactic.

For three years, he has been delighting the throngs of visitors to Fisherman's Wharf and Ghiairelli Square, popping out of a box the size of a telephone booth to offer such selections as "Sentimental Journey," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and, inevitably, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

But even as a minor institution in a city with a deserved reputation for unorthodoxy, Grimes Poznikov, the Automatic Human Jukebox, has found himself facing an unceremonious eviction from the streets of San Francisco.

Poznikov's problem is that he has been cited for occupying a public street without a permit, a charge he intends to fight before a jury.

In recent weeks, seeking that elusive permit, he has been turned down by the city's Public Works Department, the Recreation and Parks Department, the Art Commission and, finally, the Board of Permit Appeals.

As a streetcorner jukebox, he doesn't fit into a tidy official category.

"I'm in a gray area, somewhere between a musician and a street artist," he explained. "The Public Works Department pointed out that under their rules I wasn't a building either."

Since he was cited last May, Poznikov and the police have agreed to an uneasy truce, allowing him to operate unmolested until the permit question is finally resolved.

Meanwhile, Poznikov has emerged as a hero among the city's growing legions of street artists, themselves engaged in a continuing struggle with officials and merchants over licensing regulations to control the sales of their goods on city sidewalks.

If Poznikov is forced to bow to the bureaucracy, the sidewalks along the city's most popular attractions will never be quite the same.

A 29-year-old, Kansas-born one-time college psychology student, he arrived here not long after appearances of a sort at the 1968 national political conventions. In Miami, he performed in a 50-piece kazoo band and in Chicago he succeeded in being arrested during demonstrations while, he recalls, playing "America the Beautiful" on his trumpet.

The concept of the Automatic Human Jukebox occurred to him in the early '70s when he read of a poll listing "jukeboxes" as one of the things Europeans like most about America.

During the height of the tourist season, Poznikov almost every day erects this seven-foot-high jukebox on the corner of Beach and Larkin, using a wire cord to anchor the structure to a nearby maple tree.

Passersby are invited to make a selection from a list of tunes Poznikov has mastered and drop in a coin. ("AHJ practices no economic discrimination," a

sign announces. "However, quality will vary automatically with the quantity of coins inserted.")

Short of change? No problem. Push a dollar into a tiny slot marked "dollar bill changer" and a human hand will miraculously return four quarters.

Both the tourists who visit the wharf, as well as San Franciscans themselves, rarely seem disappointed with the performance.

On occasion, drunks will pester Poznikov or someone will snatch and run with a tourist's quarter that has dropped inadvertently to the sidewalk. And on one unfortunate day, some youngsters pushed over the

Automatic Human Jukebox, horribit fees," he said in an interview conducted between

of "while my chops healed up."

His admirers say Poznikov is an economic benefit to tourist-oriented businesses in the area.

"They all love him," says Ronald Mathiasen, a poster salesman and one of the many street artists in the area. "I was selling some posters to a woman the other day and her daughter came running up saying, 'Mommy, Mommy, I just found the Automatic Human Jukebox!'"

Poznikov claims to make a modest, if not spectacular, living from the Automatic Human Jukebox. "I feel that this is the best way I can utilize my own talents without charging ex-

cessive fees," he said in an interview conducted between

numbers through a slot at the rear of the jukebox. "I have amassed an excess of funds."

Poznikov is quick to assert that he is not lawbreaker — "in fact, when I'm playing here at the wharf there is less crime." He said that he will not repeat a requested musical selection within a two-minute period, to abide by an ordinance that forbids "loud, repetitious noise."

Few of them realize it, but Poznikov has been peering right back at the crowds who peer in at him. He occasionally takes their photographs and, as a student of psychology, he has written a scholarly paper entitled

"Deinstitutionalization of most AHJ actuations."

Psychotherapy Through Mass Passersby, he has written.

Implementation — Automatic Human Jukebox, a Case in Point.

In his paper, Poznikov has recorded his observations of his customers during what he calls three years worth of "ongoing demonstration" of mass Automatic Human Jukebox as implementation," noting such details as "a five to 35 second raucous laughter follows questioner, 'I want to legitimiz

and advance the system of non-verbal communication . . . the participate in the process of people who come here can in-making music."

first refer to the jukebox in "non-personified pronoun terms" ("it") then, upon his emergence born in hand, they speak of it as a "living component" ("he").

Poznikov regards the Automatic Human Jukebox as an experimental art form, pa-

dently explaining to a puzzled questioner, "I want to legitimiz

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GRAMMER MURPHEY



Korean Bishop's Appeal Denied

Agence France-Presse

SEOUL — The Supreme Court Tuesday dismissed the appeal lodged by Catholic Bishop Daniel Chi Hak Soon who was sentenced last year to 15 years imprisonment by the military tribunal for helping an alleged anti-government student plot.

The ruling, however, will not affect the bishop's present condition as a prisoner on parole, according to legal sources.

His request to the court to reconsider suspension of his rights as a citizen ordered by the military court was also rejected by the highest court today.

The bishop is head of the Wonju Diocese.

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David Graham
Jim Manser
Bob Payne
Stella Kaylor
Allen Miller
Mike Morley
Hobert Green
Roper Mathis
Dave Elizabeth
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J. C. Sneed
Wes Satchel
Miller Barber
Jim Dent
Tom Shaw
Arnold Palmer
Jim Simpson
Handy Brady
Bruce Lietzke
Dave Stockton
Jerry McGee
Mike McCull

Orioles Topple Rangers, 4-2

By The Associated Press
By the time Baltimore got around to winning the ball game, it was too late for Jim Palmer.

The Orioles' ace right-hander, Jim Palmer, pitched a gem, gunning to become the major league's first 20-game winner this year, ranned down Texas in a masterful fashion for 12 innings Thursday night.

But it took Baltimore two more innings before they pulled out a 4-2 victory.

In the rest of the American League, Oakland beat Milwaukee 5-2, Cleveland defeated Kansas City 7-3 and Chicago edged New York 2-1. In the

one National League game, Chicago shut out Los Angeles 7-0.

"Those were the two best pitchers in the league out there," Baltimore's Brooks Robinson said of Palmer and Gaylord Perry. Both Palmer and Perry allowed two runs and struck out six batters in their stints—but while Palmer allowed only five hits in 12 innings, Perry was bounced around for 13 hits in 11 innings.

Still, a tie is a tie and nobody's a winner until somebody breaks it. Robinson did that in the 14th with a double off Steve

Foucault after Tim Nordbrook had walked. Then Robinson came home with an insurance run on Ellie Hendricks' single.

The victory shaved Boston's AL East lead over the Orioles to 6½ games.

"Perry wasn't sharp but he still kept us away from the plate," Robinson said. "Palmer? He's been unreal. It's a shame he didn't get No. 20."

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver concurred. "Palmer wasn't hurting from the heat but he had thrown to many pitches," Weaver said. "That's why we just let him go 12 innings. It's a shame he didn't

win the way he pitched."

Palmer pitched 12 1/3 innings, struck out 11 batters and allowed only two runs and five hits.

Palmer's record is now 19-10, with a 2.84 ERA. He has pitched 12 1/3 innings in 1973, with a 2.84 ERA.

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A's 5, Brewers 2

Jim Holt grove in two runs and scored two to lead Oakland past Milwaukee, a victory that handed the Brewers their sixth straight defeat and enabled the A's to widen their AL West lead over Kansas City to 6½ games.

The A's, trailing 2-0, scored in the third inning when Holt singled, moved to third on a pair of grounders and scored Bill North's single. Oakland went ahead 3-2 in the fourth on Holt's bases-loaded single, then Holt doubled and scored on a single by Tommy Harper in the sixth.

Oakland Milwaukee

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Bado lf 2 0 0 0 Moore dh 4 0 0 0
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Williams dh 2 0 0 0 Porter c 1 1 0 0
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Garner 2b 4 0 0 0 Sharp rf 2 0 0 1
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Alford lf 2 0 0 0 Glick lf 2 0 0 0
Bado lf 2 0 0 0 Moore dh 4 0 0 0
Djacksen rf 2 0 0 0 Bevacqua 3b 2 1 0 0
Williams dh 2 0 0 0 Porter c 1 1 0 0
Tunaca c 2 0 0 0 Garcia 2b 4 0 2 1
Hall lf 2 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 2 0 0 0
Harper lf 4 0 1 1 Lescano ph 1 0 0 0
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Oakland Milwaukee

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Garner 2b 4 0 0 0 Sharp rf 2 0 0 1
Holtzman p 4 0 0 0 Roberts p 2 0 0 0
Austin p 0 0 0 0
Thurman p 0 0 0 0

Balie Griffith Firestone

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FAMOUS MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

Improve your car's performance and tire wear with the famous Monromatic

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REPACK & GREASE SEALS

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Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.

\$10.50 American Cars

Partly extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for heavy use or broken bar cars.

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Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels; arc linings; turn drums; install NEW return springs; repack front wheel bearing, and inspect system.

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All American Cars (Except Luxury)

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Our finest passenger car battery — as advertised on TV.

As low as **\$39.95** Exchange

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1. Install new brake lining.
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3. Add required brake fluid.
4. Inspect grease seals and return springs.
5. Inspect brake hoses.
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inefficient operation of your car's motor could be cutting into your gas mileage. If it is, you can SAVE gas and money with our special low price.

Here's what we do:

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4. Install new Delco rotor
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6. Adjust carburetor
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\$25.95 6-Cyl. Cars

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AS LOW AS \$14.95

6.00-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.

WHITEWALL ADD \$4

| Size | Blackwall | Whitewall | F.E.T. |
|---------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| 6.50-13 | 15.95 | 18.95 | 1.78 |
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All prices plus taxes and old tire.

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Dave Lopes, right, of Los Angeles steals second as Cub shortstop Don Kessinger makes tag too late. The stolen base didn't help the Dodgers, however as Chicago won, 7-0. (AP Wirephoto.)

TOP HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|------|
| Yogi Berra | 116 | 43 | 78 | .670 |
| Tom Seaver | 114 | 37 | 78 | .679 |
| Steve Garvey | 121 | 46 | 84 | .694 |
| Steve Nolasco | 114 | 42 | 81 | .709 |
| Tommy Harper | 113 | 42 | 77 | .679 |
| Harmon Killebrew | 107 | 41 | 72 | .673 |
| Carlton Fisk | 107 | 41 | 72 | .673 |
| Steve Garvey | 107 | 41 | 72 | .673 |
| Tommy Harper | 107 | 41 | 72 | .673 |
| Harmon Killebrew | 107 | 41 | 72 | .673 |
| Carlton Fisk | 107 | 41 | 72 | .673 |
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Horned Frogs Won't Get Too Fancy

Jim Shofner Learned Lesson The Hard Way

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Here is an unsolicited opinion about the 1974 Texas Christian Horned Frogs from another Southwest Conference football coach who will remain anonymous for obvious reasons:

"They had some of the worst defensive techniques I've ever seen in college football... it was kind of pitiful. Of course, it was a new world for Jim Shofner coming out of the pros. I imagine he learned some things."

Shofner, a former Horned Frog great and an assistant at San Francisco under Dick Nolan, is the first to admit he learned a few lessons himself last season about football college style.

"We learned some lessons the hard way," says Shofner, a candid soul. "There's no use dwelling in the past."

One thing TCU is going to do differently this year is quit gambling defensively and go to a solid four-down lineman set.

"We won't try to be too fancy, but just line up and try to whip the guy across from us," says Shofner.

TCU should have some up-front strength but will be weak at the linebacker spot. The secondary could be relatively sound.

"We are very high on our four-down men but none has played much," says Shofner, speaking of J.G. Crouch, Scott O'Gee, Marshall Harris and Alan Teichelman. "We think they are going to be something else."

Joe Segulja is the best of the linebackers. In the secondary, Shofner is counting on junior college transfer Richard Hein to help.

Offensively, TCU has some bright hopes. There's tight end Ronald Parker whom Shofner says "is one of the best blockers I have seen. He can play for anyone."

Quarterback is in the hands of Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner. Cook led the SWC in passing last year in TCU's pro-style offense.

"We have two outstanding quarterbacks," says Shofner. "Lee is a fine passer with an extremely accurate arm. Elzner possesses potential greatness. He has good size and speed and can really whip the ball."

Running back is questionable because Bobby Cowan and Ronnie Littleton have yet to make

Sports Shorts

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Middlebury College named two former Olympic alpine skiers Thursday as assistant coaches of the men's and women's alpine programs.

The new coaches are Gordon Eaton and Karen Budge Eaton, his wife the college announced.

Eaton, 35, was head men's coach of the U.S. ski team during Olympic competition from 1966 to 1969. Mrs. Eaton, 25, was named to the 1968 and 1972 Olympic squads.

Sports Scoreboard

| Sports In Brief | Pro Deals |
|---|--|
| TENNIS BROOKLINE, Mass. — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina charged into the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 United States Pro Tennis Championships with a 5-3 win over Mike Estep of Dallas. HARRISON, N.J. — Second-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia moved into the quarter-finals of the 775,000 women's tennis tournament at the Westchester Country Club with a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Australia's Helen Gourlay. SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Second-seeded U.S. player Guillermo Vilas won an easy 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Ashok Amritraj to advance to the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Tennis Week Open tennis tournament at the Country Club in the 1975. HAVERFORD, Pa. — Top-seeded Chico Hazy of La Jolla, Calif., downed Miguel Martinez of Peru 6-1, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of the Pennsylvania Tennis Championships. NORFOLK, Va. — Glen Combs, a guard for the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, announced his retirement after a seven-year professional career. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Jim Detcher, 19-year-old assistant at the University of Michigan, was named head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota replacing Bill Musselman who resigned three weeks ago. KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Bruce Furness of Long Beach, Calif., broke his world record in the men's 200-meter freestyle at the Amateur Athletic Union's Long Course Swimming Championships with a time of one minute, 50.22 seconds. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Life's Ulysses, 27, captured the \$22,000 New York Turf Writers Cup at Saratoga, getting under the wire a neck ahead of Indiana's Dan Patch. OCEANPORT, N.J. — Anie Lil, 817, held off a late charge by Get Swinging to win the \$2,500 feature race, all-comers, at Park by a neck. CHICAGO — Crafty Dromo, 80.50, led all the way to win the \$10,000 Hard Rock Man Stakes at Arlington by one length over Country Boy Jim. SALZM, N.H. — Count Fortune, \$150, took the lead at the end of the stretch and went on to post a three-quarters of a length victory over the field in the \$4,000 Saratoga Stakes at Saratoga. PHILADELPHIA — Julie's Image, 64, was awarded the victory in the feature race at Keyhole when first place finisher Whin Fuff was disqualified and placed second as a foul claim was upheld. 65.66. DEL MAR, Calif. — Leporeto, 65.66, granted victory over race favorite in the \$12,000 feature race at Del Mar. | Thursday's Pro Football Transactions NEW YORK JETS — Veteran Place kicker Bobby Howard placed on waivers. CLEVELAND BROWNS — Veterans: Defensive tackle Mark Iginla and center Bob Mackey, both cut. DETROIT LIONS — Acquired tight end John Mackay from the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed future draft choice. Minor Leagues EASTERN LEAGUE Thursday's Games Bristol at Three Rivers, 7 p.m. radio Waterbury at West Haven 5, 10 James Reading at Pittsfield 7 Quebec City at Montreal 8, 8:30 p.m. radio INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games Syracuse 4, Fayetteville 3, 11 minutes Richmond 4, Charleston 1 Memphis 2, Tidewater 0 Rochester 3, Toledo 3 SOUTHERN LEAGUE Thursday's Games Orlando 5, Savannah 3 Jacksonville 3, Columbus 1, 2nd game Piedmont 4, Birmingham 4 Montgomery 3, Knoxville 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Thursday's Games Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 2 Tulsa 5, Denver 1 Indianapolis 5, Evansville 0 Houston Astros 15, Iowa 2, exhibition Only games scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Thursday's Games Tacoma at Hawaii, late game Sacramento 3, Spokane 1 Albuquerque 10, Tucson 4 Salt Lake 7, Phoenix 4 Pro Tennis ALL TIMES EDT WORLD TENNIS PLAYERS Best of Three Thursday's Match Golden Gate at Pittsburgh 25, Golden Gate leads series 1-0 No match scheduled Friday's Match No match scheduled Saturday's Match Golden Gate at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. NBC-TV Monday's Match Golden Gate at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. NBC-TV necessary Pro Football NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE W L T Pct. PF PA N.Y. Giants 1 0 0 0.000 27 15 St. Louis 1 0 0 0.000 23 17 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0.000 20 20 Washington 1 0 0 0.000 20 20 Dallas 0 2 0 0.000 27 41 Central Division Houston 2 0 0 1.000 27 15 Cleveland 1 1 0 0.500 27 23 Cincinnati 1 1 0 0.500 25 23 Pittsburgh 0 2 0 0.000 27 41 Western Division Oakland 2 0 0 1.000 30 21 Kansas City 2 0 0 1.000 30 21 San Diego 1 1 0 0.500 27 24 Denver 0 2 0 0.000 41 47 Thursday's Games San Diego at San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 8 p.m. New England at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Washington, 8 p.m. Saturday's Games Kansas City at Detroit, 1 p.m. Chicago vs. St. Louis at Champlain, Ill., 2:30 p.m. Oakland at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Green Bay at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Los Angeles at Buffalo, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 9 p.m. Houston at Denver, 10 p.m. Monday's Games New York Jets vs. New York Giants at New Haven, Conn., 2 p.m. AMERICAN CONFERENCE W L T Pct. PF PA Miami 1 0 0 1.000 27 17 N.Y. Jets 1 0 0 1.000 20 20 New England 1 0 0 1.000 20 20 Baltimore 0 2 0 0.000 27 41 Buffalo 0 2 0 0.000 27 41 Central Division Houston 2 0 0 1.000 27 15 Cleveland 1 1 0 0.500 27 23 Cincinnati 1 1 0 0.500 25 23 Pittsburgh 0 2 0 0.000 27 41 Western Division Oakland 2 0 0 1.000 30 21 Kansas City 2 0 0 1.000 30 21 San Diego 1 1 0 0.500 27 24 Denver 0 2 0 0.000 41 47 |

GOOD RETURN — Rod Laver of Australia smashes a return to Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in third round match Thursday in the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood in Brookline, Mass. Laver defeated Kodes, 6-1, 6-0, to reach today's quarterfinals. (AP Wirephoto.)

Connors, Ashe May Meet In Net Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors will get his chance for revenge against Arthur Ashe in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. That is, if things go according to form.

But as Connors learned when he was thrashed by Ashe in four sets at Wimbledon earlier this year, strange things can happen when the world's top tennis players collide.

Thanks to the luck of the Thursday's draw and the prestige of the tournament, there probably will be many interesting collisions once play gets under way at the West Side Tennis Club next Wednesday.

In the top half of the men's draw, with Connors and Ashe, are Harold Solomon, Tom Okker, John Alexander, Cliff Richter, Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver. In the lower bracket are Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes, Tony Roche, Roscoe Tanner, Jlie Nastase, Raul Ramirez, Jan Kodes and Vitas Gerulaitis. All are seeded and hungry for victory.

Without Billie Jean King to defend her title, Chris Evert is favored to take the women's crown for the first time. But challenges from Martina Navratilova, Margaret Court and Françoise Durr greet her in the top half of the draw while Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong, Olga Morozova and Julie Heldman are favored in the lower half.

But the match everyone is awaiting is the projected semifinal between the top-seeded Connors and the fourth-seeded Ashe. First, however, each must get by some stiff competition.

Such as slow court specialist Solomon, the No. 13 seed who might bother Connors on Forest Hills' newly resurfaced courts in the round of 16. Or Okker, the "Flying Dutchman," field goals of 21 and 37 yards, tourney's No. 6 seed who could test Connors in the round of eight.

Ashe, for his part, would have to face the winner of the Borg-Laver match in the quarter-finals if he is to have another run against his tennis-court, legal-court foe. Borg is seeded fifth and Laver ninth.

Argentina's Vilas and Spain's Orantes, the top players on the Grand Prix circuit, are ranked No. 2 and 3 and would collide in the other half of the semifinals if the draw holds true.

Two top Australians will be missing: aging Ken Rosewall, runner-up to Connors last year, and ailing John Newcombe, the 1973 winner.

The temperamental Miss Wade is expected to challenge the cool Miss Evert in the women's competition. Miss Evert will be seeking to capture the only major tournament that has eluded her in her career.

The tournament, which runs through Sept. 7, will feature day-night doubleheaders the first eight days and will be played on a synthetic surface for the first time in its history.

Maroon-White Day Set For Lee Football Fans

The annual Maroon-White Day is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Midland Lee High School Fieldhouse where the 1975 Rebel football team will be treated to a hamburger feed.

The annual fete is sponsored by the Rebel Booster Club and the fans can meet the players and coaches.

Entertainment will be provided by the Lee band along with members of the Rebelette Pep Squad and cheerleaders.

Tickets are \$1.50 for the big pep rally and hamburger feed and can be purchased at the fieldhouse. Students, parents and Lee Booster Club members are welcome.

Nastase Cops Easy Net Win Over Aussie

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — "He's just too great," Colin Dibley of Australia said after Ilie Nastase of Romania easily defeated him 6-2, 6-1 in the second round of the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club Thursday.

"You can't get anything away from him. On serves, I would have to hit the line to score an ace," said Dibley.

It took the second-seeded Nastase a few games to adjust to Dibley's blazing serves—timed last year at 148 m.p.h.—but after that the Romanian was in complete charge.

In today's quarter-finals, top-seeded Jimmy Connors faces Vijay Amritraj while Nastase takes on Balazs Taroczy of Hungary; Bob Hewitt meets fellow South African Ray Moore, and Vic Amaya of Ann Arbor, Mich., plays Anand Amritraj.

In Thursday's action, Vijay Amritraj gained the quarters with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Nikl Spear of Yugoslavia. The Indian star's quick reflexes and power strokes overwhelmed his opponent in the first set and he waited till the 11th game of the second set for the decisive break.

Anand Amritraj, at 23, two years older than Vijay, advanced with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Geoff Masters of Australia. It was the second straight three-set triumph for Anand, who lost to eventual champion Alex Metreveli here last year in the semifinals.

Hewitt, at 35 still a forceful performer on clay courts, walloped Clark Graebner of New York 6-1, 6-0. The 32-year-old Graebner managed only 20 points in the 40-minute match.

In a quarter-final Thursday night, Moore rallied for a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ross Case of Australia.

Nastase's countrywomen Virginia Ruzici and Mariana Simonescu made it into the semifinals. Miss Ruzici, ranked No. 1 in Romania, upset first-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Simonescu, who is the second-seeded player, won by scores of 6-4, 6-3 over Kathy Harter of Malibu, Calif.

On the eve of his match with Connors, Vijay Amritraj commented "I feel real good and I'm hitting well. Two years ago I won the Volvo International on clay against Jimmy."

Wade Takes Tennis Win In New York

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Third-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain ended Isa Fernandez' dream of winning the \$75,000 women's tennis tournament at the Westchester Country Club by defeating the unranked Colombian, the tournament's early surprise, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

Miss Wade won the third-set tie-breaker 8-6.

"Isa is for real," Miss Wade said. "I don't know how much closer it could have gotten. She will be heard from in the future."

In other matches, West Germany's Iris Reidel upset fifth-seeded Julie Heldman of Houston 6-3, 6-3; eighth-seed Mona Schallau, Iowa City, Iowa, eliminated Kazuko Sawamitsu of Japan 6-3, 6-3; and Djanet Fromholtz, Australia, beat Linky Boshoff of South Africa 6-4, 6-3.

Top-seeded Chris Evert won her match when Mima Jausovec of Czechoslovakia defaulted because of an infection on her playing hand.

"I'm disappointed that I did not get to play against Chris, and I'm sorry the people missed out on seeing her because of me," Miss Jausovec said.

In the opening match of the evening session, Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles defeated Mary Struthers, La Jolla, Calif. 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. The remainder of the night program was delayed by rain.

Chargers Whip San Francisco In Football Exhibition, 20-7

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterbacks Dan Fouts and Neal Jeffrey combined for 253 passing yards and two touchdowns as the San Diego Chargers won their first National Football League preseason game Thursday night, beating the San Francisco 49ers 20-7.

Fouts threw his first scoring pass of the year to tight end Pat Curran. Jeffrey, a rookie from Baylor, threw a 23-yard scoring toss to wide receiver Gary Garrison.

Also, Ray Wersching kicked the field goals of 21 and 37 yards, and rookie wide receiver Dwight McDonald caught three passes for 113 yards for the Chargers.

It was the second straight loss for San Francisco, which dropped a 10-6 contest to the Los Angeles Rams last weekend in Los Angeles Coliseum.

A crowd of 18,764 watched the game, which was played for charity.

San Diego scored first in the opening quarter after rookie defensive back Mike Fuller returned a 49er punt 28 yards to the 49ers 19-yard line.

Fullback Bo Matthews fumbled a Fouts pass on the San Francisco five, but a personal foul against Tommy Hart placed the ball on the 49er nine-yard line. Four plays later, Wersching booted his 21-yarder.

The Chargers tallied their second three points as the second quarter opened, with Fouts directing a 12-play drive to the 49er 20-yard line. He started the drive with a 37-yard pass to McDonald, the free agent from San Diego State.

The key play in the drive came when Fouts threw a swing pass to running back Don Woods on fourth down at the San Francisco 34. Woods made five yards on the play, enabling the Chargers to keep possession of the ball.

San Francisco scored on a 14-play drive to tie the game at 7-7.

San Francisco
San Diego 21
SD - FG Wersching 21
SD - FG Wersching 37
SD - Curran 8 pass from Fouts (Wersching kick)
SF - Schrieber 12 pass from Wood (Goussis kick)
SD - Garrison 33 pass from Jeffrey (Wersching kick)
A-18,764.

Others Charged
Rushes - 14 15
Rushes - 20 125 245
Passes - 175 230
Return yards - 20 25 13-20 6
Punts - 6-47 6-47
Puntless - 13 6-9
Penalties - 3-20 2-10

Layne Charged With Gambling

DALLAS (AP) — Rob Layne, the 27-year-old son of former Texas All-American quarterback Bobby Layne, has been charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia.

The younger Layne, a former place-kicking specialist at Texas, was arrested Saturday here by vice squad officers, who said they found betting slips and line sheets while executing a search warrant.

Layne lettered three years at Texas from 1967-69. His father, a former All-pro in the National Football League, now in Lubbock.

Jones, Greenwood Girls Honored

Midland Lee shot put artist Milton Jones, who won the state shot put championship last June, and four girl track stars from Greenwood have been selected as Prep Track and Field Athletes of the Year for 1975 by Coach & Athlete Magazine.

Greenwood girls to be selected are Daria Brooks, Cindy Brewer, Cindy Kimbrow and Mary Schumann.

Nominations for the honor were made earlier this spring by track coaches from across the nation.

NAIA Track Meet Is Set

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — The NAIA national outdoor track and field championship will be held at Henderson State University next May 20-22 — the third straight year for the event to be held at Henderson's stadium.

About 1,000 athletes from 32 states and Canada participated in the 1975 meet which was won by Southeastern Louisiana University and officials expect a strong field next year since 1976 is an Olympic year.

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HAGGAR

Sept. 8 Hearing Next For McGovern's Campaign Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit once thrown out of federal court is alive in state court now and offers Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., the possibility of collecting nearly \$1.1 million in damages for campaign contributions made to President Richard M. Nixon.

McGovern once disavowed the suit but Arthur Gochman, a San Antonio lawyer, has pressed the matter since early 1974 and now says "We're going full blast on it."

Texas State Civil District Court Judge John Snell Jr. has scheduled a Sept. 8 hearing.

The state suit filed in behalf of McGovern is identical with one filed Jan. 29, 1974, in federal court alleging the contributions violated the Texas Election Code and that McGovern is entitled to double damages.

The contributions total \$545,000, meaning potential double damages of \$1,090,000.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on April 18 upheld the 1974 dismissal of the suit in federal district court in Houston. Gochman then refiled in state court on June 25.

At the time Gochman first filed in federal court, a McGovern spokesman said the suit was a mistake and would be withdrawn. McGovern was said to have authorized the preparation of legal papers but had not given Gochman authority to file.

The spokesman said a letter telling Gochman to drop the matter was mailed but it did not reach San Antonio until after the suit had been mailed to the federal court in Houston.

The suit was never withdrawn.

"Somebody in McGovern's office said it was a mistake, but then I received communication from McGovern that it wasn't," Gochman now says.

"But I didn't do anything until recently and now we're going full blast on it."

Gochman did not elaborate further except to say he had not been in contact with McGovern lately.

Gochman said the federal

court dismissal was based on lack of jurisdiction.

"They threw us out in the court of appeals and that's why we are back in state court," he said. "They said, in effect, 'You have to go to state court.'"

Documents filed so far in reply to the state court petition include challenges of Gochman's authority to represent McGovern. Several defendants also say provisions of the Texas Election Code do not cover presidential elections.

The June 25 petition lists the defendants, and the alleged

amounts of their contributions, as American Airlines Inc., \$75,000; Ashland Oil Inc., \$100,000; Braniff Airways Inc., \$40,000; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., \$100,000; Gulf Oil Co., \$100,000; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., \$30,000, and Phillips Petroleum Co., \$100,000.

Prior to Gochman's filing his federal court petition, the companies had entered pleas of guilty to federal charges of making illegal contributions and had paid fines of \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. American Airlines,

however, said only \$55,000 of its contribution came from corporate sources.

Motions filed Aug. 7 by Gochman called upon the defendants to produce a variety of documents and answer 33 questions.

"Plaintiff (McGovern) does not have possession of any records or documents relating to these matters, his information concerning these matters being restricted to criminal charges being filed in federal court relating to illegal campaign contributions and defendant's plea of guilty to such illegal

contributions," one motion is being prosecuted against it.

Minnesota Mining is among those questioning Gochman's authority to represent McGovern.

"As a result of published reports indicating Senator McGovern's disavowal of this action, defendant Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. believes that the above numbered suit was instituted and/or is being prosecuted against it and all the defendants herein without authority on the part of Arthur Gochman," said a document filed Wednesday.

An Ashland document says provisions of the Texas Election Code "have no extraterritorial application beyond the state."

A Braniff document says

neither McGovern nor Nixon was a candidate for public office as defined by the Texas code.

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"THOSE DIRTY DOGS" (PG)

Bible Outsells Other Books By Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — In the cold, hard, material world of book selling, there is nothing like the Bible. The Word sells like nothing else. It has no equal, year after year.

A best seller, according to the American Booksellers Association, might be purchased by as few as 25,000 buyers or up to more than one million, depending upon the manner of selling, the subject matter, the type of cover.

In hardcover, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" sold more than one million copies. In softcover, the current best seller is "Jaws," with sales of more than 8.5 million.

But, assets a publisher of Bibles, sales of Old and New Testaments this year might total 15 million copies through retail outlets. That is the estimate of Collins-World of Cleveland and its parent, William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd.

The Bible business is much larger than that, however. Another 25 million Bibles and New Testaments will be distributed by Bible societies and various organizations who contract with publishers for special editions.

According to the American Bible Society, a modern language "paraphrased" edition, "Surveys of some religious

"Ken Taylor's Living Bible," has sold 18 million copies in less than five years. It is published by Tyndale House and distributed by Doubleday.

The Bible Society says that since 1966 it has distributed around the world some 49 million copies of its modern English New Testament, "Good News for Modern Man." Next year it will come out with a complete Bible, "The Good News Bible."

While it is true that many of these copies are given away for free — the American Bible Society says it has never made a penny on the sales of Scriptures, selling instead at cost — this is big business.

The Gideons, the organization of Christians whose mission is to place Bibles in hotel and motel rooms, must contract with National Publishing, Philadelphia — for its editions even though it never sells them at retail.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous demand from people who are willing to pay for their copies, said Peter Lloyd-Taylor, executive vice president of Collins-World, which together with its parents claims to be the world's biggest Bible publisher.

"Surveys of some religious

bookstores show a 30 to 40 per cent sales increase this year," he said, attributing it to these factors:

"In worrisome times, people look for answers and for comfort. Many people find both in the Bible."

"The growing evangelical movement, which flows across denominational lines."

"An awareness and interest by the general public in so-called self-help and self-improvement books, which dominate both the hardcover and paperback book lists. 'The Bible is the No. 1 self-help book.'"

Confrontation At The Capitol

The state capitol was like a land mine, when the showdown between Governor Davis and the majority of Texans finally came. One false step would have set off a deadly explosion in that January of 1974.

Davis and his officials occupied the half-basement executive floor, heavily guarded by armed State Police. On the second floor, newly-elected Governor Richard Coke and his Democratic legislature were organizing. They, too, had the halls filled with armed men.

Outside, a strange array of student cadets, military drill teams and irate citizens patrolled the grounds. They were armed and ready for trouble.

Possibly the only thing that prevented an explosion was that Coke had appointed the two toughest old fighters in Texas to keep the peace. They were John Salmon (Rip) Ford and William P. (Old Gatch) Hardeman. Both had participated in nearly every Texas fight since 1836 and neither had ever been known to show fear of any man. Both admitted, years later, that the first few weeks of January 1974, in Austin were the roughest times they ever say. "If one shot had been fired, 20,000 people would have been killed before it was over," Hardeman wrote.

The Democrats had won the election of 1973 by an overwhelming majority, naming Richard Coke as governor, R. B. Hubbard lieutenant governor and electing a predominantly Democratic legislature. Davis held his supreme court declare the election illegal, then called on President U.S. Grant to send federal troops to sustain him. He refused to give up his office in the capitol and called in State Police to protect him. The Democrats took over the upper floor of the capitol and set out to organize the government. They, too, were prepared to use force, if necessary.

TEXAS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

The tension mounted as armed supporters of both groups moved into Austin. Then, on January 17, Davis received a final refusal of support from President Grant. "The call (for troops) is not made in accordance with the Constitution of the United States," his telegram read.

"Would it not be prudent, as well as right, to yield to the verdict of the people, as expressed by their ballots?"

Two days later, Davis moved

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She waited... and got what she wanted!

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"OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)

STEPHEN BOYD IN
"THOSE DIRTY DOGS" (PG)

New York's Decline As Irreversible As Old Age

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post
NEW YORK, N.Y. — Can New York age gracefully?

The answer depends on the city's willingness to face its decline and adjust to it. Even then, like all of America's older, poorer and more crowded cities, it will need the help of its suburbs and the support of a national urban policy. There is no such policy at present.

New York's decline is unquestionable — as irreversible as old age. The financial crisis is only a symptom.

The decline began with a hardening of the arteries which afflicts all cities built before the automobile came along. The city's narrow, canyon-like streets are too clogged for big trucks to deliver and unload goods efficiently, as everyone knows who has tried to drive cross-town on 24th Street, say.

Add to this the effect of high union wages, and it is obvious why manufacturing industries, beginning with the garment industry, are leaving. The only American cities that prosper are Houston, Phoenix, Los Angeles and the like, which are not so much cities as a sprouting of high-rises, horizontal manufacturing plants, and parking lots between a web of freeways.

dispensation of welfare and other services, furthermore, has in the past attracted a steady stream of Southern blacks and Puerto Ricans. Now, with ever fewer manufacturing jobs, the total number of jobs in New York City has declined by 140,000 in the past two years — one of every 10 potential workers in the city is unemployed. Many are currently unemployed, since there is nothing to get them started on the ladder of upward mobility.

New white collar jobs, in the service industries, corporate bureaucracies and government, no longer make up for the decline in manufacturing. Besides, unskilled and poorly educated need not apply.

As a result, in-migration has stopped in recent years. Out-migration of well-to-do whites continues. New York City is losing population for the first time in 300 years.

The white exodus is likely to accelerate as municipal services and jobs are subjected to drastic budget cuts and the city's housing stock continues to deteriorate. It deteriorates because, along with heavily subsidized middle-income housing, the city has built one of its most powerful lobbies.

The middle-income tenants have successfully used their influence in city hall to keep rents unreasonably low. (There are many \$12,000-a-year families in

these subsidized apartments who pay only 12 per cent of their income for rent). The costs to the landlords, public or private, have, of course, gone up. Fuel cost alone has tripled in the past three years. The result: An estimated \$220 million in uncollected real estate taxes for 1975-76; over 90 per cent of the city-sponsored, mortgage-subsidized and tax-abated "Mitchell-Lama" apartment houses are in default; mortgage defaults of luxury apartment towers rose from one last year to 26 this year.

By official count, 30,000 housing units are abandoned each year. The fire department, which is kept busy by them, says the figure is much higher. Only 831 units of new housing have been started in the first three months of this year in all three boroughs, compared with 20,326 units started in 1974.

What all this means is that the city will have ever fewer residents who are able to pay for the municipal services, help the federal government to take care of the needy and underprivileged, reduce the debts incurred in the past and provide the amenities non-resident commuters expect. It is a vicious cycle: The fewer services, the more taxpayers leave, the fewer services.

The ideas you hear from planners and urbanists on how to

break this vicious cycle suggest three not entirely facetious alternatives to the collapse of New York City: 1) a miracle, 2) turning the city into a federal reservation, and 3) a planned reduction of the population and exchange of poor and rich to achieve a more workable balance.

The miracle might be as realistic to expect as the other two. It has happened before, as Roger Starr, the city's housing and development administrator points out, as for example when the skiers came to Vermont. Whoever thought that sliding downhill in the cold of winter could save the economy of a badly depressed area?

The reservation idea is not entirely facetious either. Its rationale, whatever the political euphemisms, is simple: The middle class majority may prefer to pay rather than admit the lower classes into the green suburban belt that surrounds New York and other central cities. The price would have to be paid in the form of vastly increased federal subsidies for slum clearance, housing, health, education and welfare. It is not cheap. In 1970 the federal government spent \$1.127 per person for all purposes in the metropolitan area (and \$650 per person in more rural areas).

In New York's City's big ghettos

this has not bought very much. The most sophisticated effort to improve ghetto conditions was probably launched by Sen. Robert Kennedy in Bedford-Stuyvesant in central Brooklyn in 1966. "Bed-Stuy" with its more than 400,000 people is the country's second largest concentration of blacks (Chicago's southside is first) and has infant mortality and unemployment rates that are twice as high as the national averages, but standards of housing, schooling and sanitation that are twice as low.

Sen. Kennedy's "special impact" effort shows exceptional leadership, active citizen participation, flexibility and a great deal of money, much of it from private corporations. IBM is building its second industrial plant in the area. The Restoration Corporation has rehabilitated a number of houses — though they are a drop in the bucket compared with the number of houses that are still being abandoned. The symbol of this effort is a nearly completed \$6 million neighborhood commercial center, a clever combination of old and new buildings. The promotion literature says it is the neighborhood's pride and joy.

When I emerged from the Nostrand subway station, not one of the five people I asked had heard of it. When I found it, I found indeed exciting

architecture but also a lot of broken glass and graffiti in the brand new building. There is a row of handsomely restored buildings and a nice new school to the rear of the center. In front are deserted buildings with broken windows. It is hard to keep such things from happening. And fearfully expensive. Before the Nixon administration stopped all federal housing subsidies, a public housing unit in New York City cost \$30,000 a room.

The third alternative, a planned thinning out and population exchange would probably be considerably less expensive than gilding the ghetto. It means persuading the suburbs to accept a number of low-income people and rehabilitating the city to attract the affluent back. It's going to be politically difficult, though not impossible. Some suburban communities are beginning to build subsidized housing. Westchester recently won a court case against the New York State Urban Development Corporation confirming its right to keep poor people out.

It is easier and less controversial to mix rich and poor in new communities or new towns than in established suburbs. In a new town everything is new and there is an assurance that the proportions won't change and that sufficient schools, recreation, health services and all the rest

will be provided for everyone. The British, despite assertions to the contrary, succeeded quite well with their program of concentrating new industries and the population "overspill" from the big cities in 32 new towns.

In this country we have only half-heartedly dabbled with the idea by giving private entrepreneurs complicated loan guarantees to build "new communities." The program was doomed to failure — and fail it did. The only way to make it work is in the context of a regional plan to assure good transportation links with the central city. Public money is also necessary to acquire land in the right location, build roads, sewers, and other things

planners should give up on their futile efforts to attract industry on an scale and strive instead to protect the qualified people. The New York City Planning Commission has, in recent years, done more pipe dreaming than planning. It has drawn up a lyrical 450,000 word, multi-colored letter to Santa Claus detailing in six out-sized volumes all the wonderful amenities the citizenry might enjoy. If there was any thought as to how Santa might pay for the goodies, it was by making Manhattan's congested heart denser and more congested still.

It is time to do some real planning which must begin with a regional strategy. Neither New York City, nor any other American city, can solve its problems within its boundaries. Old cities, like old people, must adjust their ambitions to their reduced strength.

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. No Longer.



just open and pour.

Berkshire Hills Offer Something Special

By HAL BURTON
Newsday
PITTSFIELD, Mass. — A funny thing happens to a lot of people on the way to the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. They forget the place is there, and shoot on past to the Green Mountains of Southern Vermont — or, perhaps, turn off way down the New York Thruway into the Sullivan County Catskills.

That's a great pity, because the Berkshires are more unspoiled than much of Southern Vermont, more Colonial than neighboring New York State, and far less stridently commercial than the Catskills of the Pennsylvania Poconos.

By contrast, they offer some of the finest cultural attractions in the East, including symphony music at world-famous Tanglewood, modern ballet at Jacob's Pillow, impressive art museums, and summer theater under the stars.

There's night life, to be sure, but not on the Catskill's "having wonderful time" scale. There are plenty of first-class restaurants, however, whose menus range from haute cuisine to straightforward New England cooking. The Berkshires, in particular, are a special place

for children, with organized sports at a few of the larger hotels, and simple pleasures most everywhere, like hiking to mountain summits and swimming in the many deep pools in mountain streams.

In these hills, framed by green meadows and rushing rivers, hemmed by higher mountains, one can take a deep breath and let his spirit fly back in time. Miraculously, as my wife and I found, it is a total panorama of the past, from the village greens and whispereid churches of the Revolution, through simple summer homes built during the Civil War, to the "gilded age" of the 1890s when New York millionaires built themselves 100-room "cottages."

To music lovers Tanglewood is the American equivalent of Wagner's Bayreuth Festival Theater in Germany. The location is stunning. Atop a low hill, surrounded by lawns, there rises a great, open-sided "shed" that seats 6,000 persons. Had the weather been inclement, my wife and I would have bought seats under its shelter.

But our luck held: The weather was good, and like many others we stretched out on the lawn and enjoyed our dinner. At 7:30 p.m. promptly, individual singers and members of the orchestra began a series of short recitals, something to whet our appetite to the main event.

to make it a memorable one. We had providently reserved rooms at the famous old Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, where guests still sit in rocking chairs on the front porch as in days 100 years past; and we agreed that no other resort area had ever provided us with such a stirring welcome.

One need not move from hotel to hotel in order to encompass the Berkshires. Distances always are so short that the visitor can come back to the same hotel every night. So, from Stockbridge, we traveled miles of winding (but paved) country roads — to places like Jacob's Pillow, a shrine to modern ballet built by the dancers Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

Ballet is not to our taste but we did, however, spend a pleasant Saturday afternoon listening to chamber music at the South Mountain Concerts, high on a hill above Pittsfield, and an agreeable night watching a summer stock cast perform a light-hearted play in the Berkshire Playhouse just outside Stockbridge. Williamstown to the North has another summer theater, and that's on the agenda for the next visit.

For art and museum buffs, this area is unusually rich in unexpected treasures. The Corner House in Stockbridge, itself a Colonial treasure, now houses dozens of the art works of the great American illustrator Norman Rockwell, who lives nearby.

The tall-columned elms on the main street spray upward like fountains, and the buildings of Williams College, beneath them, seem to have put roots into the ground. The campus itself is an architectural encyclopedia of buildings ranging from a Christopher Wren-type Colonial church to red-brick Victorian to blassy modern.

On all the surrounding streets, there are row after row of pre-Revolutionary houses, all maintained or restored lovingly by those who have retired to Williamstown, or summer there. The Williams Inn, just off the campus, is one of the classic Berkshire lodging places. We have stayed there many times but on this trip we merely stopped to savor a solid New England dinner — fresh mushroom soup, lobster pie and, for dessert, the traditionally New England Indian pudding topped with ice cream. After that, it was time for a short evening drive eastward on Massachusetts Route 2, the Mohawk Trail. In daylight the view from this road, as it rolls along the hills, is one of shadowed valleys, brilliantly green hills, and a river far below. Then, in the darkness, we drove back to Stockbridge.

"This is wonderful country for 'shumping'!" These minor highways lead through pre-Revolutionary villages, and often onto hilltops where the whole rugged terrain spreads out below. Preeminent among them is the winding highway leading to the top of Mt. Greylock. This 3,491-foot peak broods over the whole Berkshire

country and is one of it most breathtaking attractions. We climbed the Memorial Tower for a panorama that spread from the Hudson Valley to the Connecticut River. From here, we realized how really undeveloped the Berkshires are. Though 16 million people live within 150 miles, only 3 per cent of the area has been developed for industry and commerce.

For a week, we wandered the hills, pausing to shop for antiques, to eat at roadside restaurants, to eye grand homes that have become convents, schools and museums, to stumble on oddities like the Gingerbread House, whose roof embodies the face of a witch, and to laze beside waterfalls plunging down deep cliffs into pools shared by swimmers and trout. We walked through the Shaker Village at Hancock, west of Pittsfield, embodying the vanished culture of a celibate religious sect that produced some marvelous furniture and remarkable inventions.

Had we wanted, we could have enjoyed livelier living, a modest imitation of the Sullivan Catskills' huge hotels, Jud End, near Sheffield; Oak n' Spruce, near Stockbridge, and Eastover, near Lenox, cater to the younger crowd and often provide bands and special entertainment.

But the essence of the Berkshires is not in its organized entertainment. It lies in the breadth of its offerings. It's a place of tranquil balances, to be savored at leisure. The Colonial Berkshires, particularly to this Bicentennial year, have something special to tell us.

Elks Lodge Sunday Buffet

Adults—\$2.25
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SATURDAY NITE
5 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$2.65**

- SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
- CHOICE OF POTATO
- SALAD BAR

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 8:30 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING

MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN

Interstate 20 West of Rankin Hwy.
Your Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

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- 1 Mile East on Hwy. 80

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BOB HOPE SAYS:

AMERICA'S GREATEST

IS THE

PERMIAN BASIN

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY
Your response to tickets for our Bi-Centennial Salute is just THE GREATEST!

A SPECIAL HOPE NOTE ANNOUNCEMENT:
Due to the limited supply of selected seats and the big demand, Bob Hope Show personnel are opening 3 special windows at Midland Stadium West Gate at 8:00 A.M. Friday—until 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. 'til show time Saturday—as supply lasts. Certain exchange seats, and area tickets will be placed on sale... in addition to Sears in Midland and Odessa! HURRY—1st COME 1st SERVED!

Advance reserved seats and general admission on sale now at SEARS STORES—Midland and Odessa
Reserved seats \$16.00, \$7.75, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$4.75
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For selective group rates information call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays...
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PRODUCED BY 1ST STAGE WEST PRODUCTIONS

A SPECTACULAR PERMIAN BASIN BI-CENTENNIAL SALUTE!

Midland Memorial Stadium
Saturday, August 23—8:30 p.m.

ANDY CAPP

IT'S FROM MY SISTER, PET-- SHE'S INVITED US OVER SOME EVENIN' OW ABOUT IT?

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR ON THE POOR LASS-- THE EXHAUSTION

THE EXHAUSTION?

EVERY TIME I FLICK A BIT OF ASH ON THE CARPET-- THE WAY SHE COMES DASHIN' IN WITH A DUST PAN AN' BRUSH!

TO BE HONEST, SHE IS A BIT LIKE THAT

WELL, DID SHE PASS 'ER PHYSICAL? SHADDAH!

BLONDIE

AHH-H-- RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I KNOW THE PRECISE SECOND TO STAND CLEAR

OH, OH-- I FORGOT MY BRIEFCASE!

DAGWOOD, WHY DON'T YOU THROW THESE OLD SHOES AWAY?

THEY'RE STILL GOOD

NOW LOOK AT THIS! YOU'VE HAD THIS PAIR SINCE THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED!

SO THAT'S WHY THEY ALWAYS HURT WHEN I WORE THEM!

LOOK--THERE'S STILL SOME RICE IN THE TOES

PEANUTS

HEY STUPID CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR...

MY BROTHER SPIKE HAS BEEN LIVING WITH THE COYOTES! PRETTY SOON, I'M GONNA SEND HIM OVER TO PUNCH YOU OUT!! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

RI!!

MAYBE I SHOULD SEND OVER THE COYOTES

PEANUTS

YOU THOUGHT I COULDN'T DO IT, DIDN'T YOU?

WELL, SPIKE ISN'T SKINNY ANY MORE! I GOT HIM BACK IN SHAPE!

C'MON OUT SPIKE! SHOW EVERYBODY HOW GREAT YOU LOOK!

MARY WORTH

I HAVEN'T HEARD ONE NOTE FROM THE PIANO ABL DAY, PAPA!-- DO YOU FIND IT HARD TO COMPOSE-- WITH ME AROUND?

IT ISN'T THAT, PIPPA!-- I JUST CAN'T GET MY MIND ON MUSIC!

I THINK I'LL RUN INTO TOWN AND-- UH-- DO SOME MARKETING FOR OUR DINNER!

I'LL STAY HERE-- NEAR THE PHONE-- IN CASE MAMA CALLS!

ONCE OUT OF SIGHT, DANA TURNS AWAY FROM THE SHOPPING DISTRICT AND DRIVES TO A FAMILIAR ADDRESS--

AT CONNIE'S DOOR, DANA STANDS, INDECISIVE, STARTS TO TURN AWAY, THEN REACHES FOR THE KNOCKER--

OH! GOOD AFTERNOON, MR. PRESCOTT!

WILL YOU-- TELL MRS. MORROE I'M HERE, EDIE?

I--UH-- SHE ISN'T-- I MEAN-- I WAS TO SAY SHE WASN'T AT HOME-- IF YOU CALLED, SIR!

NANCY

BOY-- I SURE AM HOMELY

IT'S AWFUL TO HAVE A MUG LIKE MINE

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO HELP BEAUTIFY OUR CITY

DR. VON DINGBAT PSYCHIATRIST

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG WITH ME-- I'M HAPPY THAT SCHOOL OPENS SOON

STEVE ROPER

MY WIFE WANTED ME TO IGNORE IT, OFFICER!-- BUT, WHEN I SAW HE WAS BLEEDING, I--

I'LL TAKE YOUR STATEMENT IN A MINUTE, SIR, PLEASE STAND BY!

HOW IS SOMEPLACE BETWEEN BAD AND TERRIBLE?

HIS IDENTIFICATION SAYS HE'S STEVE ROPER-- YOU'D BETTER ROUND UP HIS NEXT-OF-KIN!-- IN A HURRY!

GUESS WHAT, CAPTAIN! THE 'VILLAGE' PRECINCT SAYS SOMEONE JUST PUT A HOLE IN THAT 'PROOF' EDITOR-- STEVE ROPER!

I'LL BET MY PENSION THE SOMEONE WAS 'SQUINT' STUART!

MEANWHILE--

IT'S A BAD ONE, DOC!-- ONE SLUG, POINT-BLANK IN THE GUT!-- I CAN'T FIND ENOUGH BLOOD-PRESSURE TO BOUNCE THE NEEDLE!

THEY'VE TAKEN ROPER TO RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL-- THE AMBULANCE CREW WAS NOT OPTIMISTIC!

NUBBIN

AND NOW FOR THE FORTUNE COOKIE.

A HANDSOME MAN WILL WALK INTO YOUR LIFE.

GET OUT OF THE WAY, I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEONE!

WELL, THAT DEPENDS.

HOW MUCH TIME CAN I HAVE ON THE REBATE?

FOR SALE \$5 I GIVE \$1 REBATE

STEVE CANYON

HIKE! HIKE! STUDENT BODY LEFT!

COMRADE, YOU WILL PLEASE TO NOT INTERRUPT EXERCISES OF CHILDREN!

CU' SLOB HOGAN, RATIONS SLIGHTLY DELAYED, BUT YOU LOOK GOOD THIN!

IF YOU KIDS ARE KILLED DOING THIS FOR ME I-- WELL, WHAT CAN I SAY?

ALL DIE SOMETIME! I READ IN BOOK BY SLANTY NAME OF CONFUSE-US!

HOW WE SWITCH TUNNEL ENTRANCE AS DID IN BOMBING TIME!

THEN WE GO PICK UP FEW COINS FOR CHOMP-SCOFF! HOGAN, YOU PAIN IN UNDERPASS, BUT YOU SO UGLY-- BAD DREAMS ARE NICE-- AFTER STARE AT YOU!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

I THINK I'M HAVING SOME ANGINAL PAIN AGAIN / MAYBE YOU'D BETTER CALL REX MORGAN!

LET THE MAN EAT HIS DINNER IN PEACE, MELISSA!

YOU'RE NOT REALLY HAVING PAIN, ARE YOU?

NO-- BUT IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO INTERRUPT HIS CONVERSATION WITH THAT WOMAN EVERY TEN MINUTES OR SO!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR SITTING RAPIDLY, READING A BOOK-- WHEN AT THIS VERY MOMENT THAT FEMALE BARRACUDA MIGHT BE READY TO EAT REX ALIVE!

GOOD LUCK, BRADLEY ERNSHAW!

EXCUSE ME, REX!

WALERIE? HOW ARE YOU?

FINE, KEITH / I WAS JUST ABOUT READY TO SERVE DINNER!

IT'S ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK / GOING CONTINENTAL?

DR. MORGAN WAS OUT ON AN EMERGENCY-- AND JUST GOT HERE A SHORT WHILE AGO!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

NOW, GENTLEMEN, LET US REPAIR TO THE BALLROOM WHERE MISS LAVAL WILL BE JOINING US IN A VERY FEW MINUTES!

YOU'LL BE WAITED IN THE BALLROOM IN TEN MINUTES, MISS LAVAL!

TELL 'EM I WON'T BE WARNED UP FOR ANOTHER HALF HOUR! I WAITED FOR THEM-- NOW THEY CAN WAIT FOR ME!

SHE SAID SHE WAITED FOR HER, MR. FACE!

SHE SAID WHAT? HAVE HER DOWN HERE IN FIVE MINUTES!

HOW CAN I DO THAT? SHE'S A LITTLE TOUGH TO HANDLE! SHE AIN'T THE KIND OF WOMAN YOU CAN ORDER AROUND, BOSS!

SERVE ANOTHER AFTER-DINNER DRINK WHILE I GO GET HER!

language that the corrections United States 90 years. ed in terms of observation, of treatment," he e all medical terms and they e created a or dealing with rs. not diagnose ere a physical se, we cannot ise treatment ainly cannot asserted that such language erlook" the fact majority of of st sick, either entally. (The inental problems is no higher than as a whole.) psychiatrists, the ed the behavioral give us clearer, tions of what offender, we are to live with the can't change of- e encouragement to lives.

PS a Chuckle

et soft yellow a fortune. So 8-22

e chuckle quoted the missing word step No. 3 below.

By Bob Barnes

it was MINUS a could eat

YOU HEAR WHAT ED, YOU MAY GO BACK AND YOURSELF!"

OR FRY

Ge Capp 8-23

2. HE'S A AND AS FAR RNED, HIS IS HIS OWN

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

| NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Amalgamated | 14.48 | 14.30 | 14.35 | +0.05 |
| Amstar | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
| Ames | 12.00 | 11.80 | 11.90 | +0.10 |
| Amphenol | 20.00 | 19.80 | 19.90 | +0.10 |
| Alcoa | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
| Aluminum | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
| Allegheny | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
| Allied | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
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Report Of Federal Reserve Sparks Modest Stock Gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Hopes for a letup in upward pressure on interest rates gave the stock market a modest lift today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 2.74 at 794.43, and gainers outnumbered losers by about a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Investors seemed to have been encouraged by the substantial drop in the nation's money supply that showed up in weekly statistics issued by the Federal Reserve after the close Thursday. The data gave rise to hopes that the Fed would not have to take any more credit-tightening steps that have contributed to a rise of interest rates this summer.

Northwest Airlines was the

Outlook Remains Bleak For Developing Nations

By ROBERT ROWEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Recession, higher oil prices and inflation imposed "severe economic and financial pressures" on developing countries last year and the outlook - especially for the poorer nations - remains bleak for this year.

That is one leading conclusion of a survey of the investment climate contained in the annual report of the International Finance Corp., an affiliate of the World Bank, published this week.

The FIC assists in financing projects in the private sectors of the 101 member countries (the World Bank has 126 member nations).

The report showed that the FIC had made 33 commitments in 20 developing countries, totaling \$211.7 million in fiscal 1975, up slightly from \$203.4 million in fiscal 1974.

"Unfavorable Setting" FIC's report observed that its activities last year took place during "an unfavorable setting," with economic activity in the industrial world beginning to slump even before the great increase in oil prices established by the oil cartel.

That increase "accelerated

Dividends Declared

| Company | Dividend | Payable | Record |
|-----------|----------|---------|--------|
| Amstar | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |
| Ames | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |
| Amphenol | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |
| Alcoa | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |
| Aluminum | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |
| Allegheny | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |
| Allied | 0.10 | 8/28 | 8/22 |

Ups & Downs

| Company | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Amstar | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
| Ames | 12.00 | 11.80 | 11.90 | +0.10 |
| Amphenol | 20.00 | 19.80 | 19.90 | +0.10 |
| Alcoa | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |
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| Allied | 18.00 | 17.80 | 17.90 | +0.10 |

Dow Jones Averages

| Index | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Dow Jones | 794.43 | 792.00 | 794.43 | +2.74 |
| Industrial | 120.00 | 119.50 | 120.00 | +0.50 |
| Transportation | 100.00 | 99.50 | 100.00 | +0.50 |
| Utilities | 150.00 | 149.50 | 150.00 | +0.50 |
| Chemicals | 180.00 | 179.50 | 180.00 | +0.50 |
| Metals | 200.00 | 199.50 | 200.00 | +0.50 |
| Textiles | 120.00 | 119.50 | 120.00 | +0.50 |
| Food | 100.00 | 99.50 | 100.00 | +0.50 |
| Pharmaceuticals | 150.00 | 149.50 | 150.00 | +0.50 |
| Automotive | 180.00 | 179.50 | 180.00 | +0.50 |
| Electronics | 200.00 | 199.50 | 200.00 | +0.50 |
| Telecommunications | 150.00 | 149.50 | 150.00 | +0.50 |
| Energy | 180.00 | 179.50 | 180.00 | +0.50 |
| Real Estate | 100.00 | 99.50 | 100.00 | +0.50 |
| Insurance | 150.00 | 149.50 | 150.00 | +0.50 |
| Services | 180.00 | 179.50 | 180.00 | +0.50 |
| Healthcare | 200.00 | 199.50 | 200.00 | +0.50 |
| Technology | 150.00 | 149.50 | 150.00 | +0.50 |
| Media | 180.00 | 179.50 | 180.00 | +0.50 |
| Consumer Goods | 200.00 | 199.50 | 200.00 | +0.50 |
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| Travel | 150.00 | 149.50 | 150.00 | +0.50 |
| Transportation | 180.00 | 179.50 | 180.00 | +0.50 |
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| Personal Services | | | | |

ANDY CAPP

IT'S FROM MY SISTER, PET—SHE'S INVITED US OVER SOME EVENING. 'OW ABOUT IT?

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR ON THE POOR LAWS—THE EXHAUSTION?

EVERY TIME I FLICK A BIT OF ASH ON THE CARPET—THE WAY SHE COMES DASHING IN WITH A DUST PAN AND A BRUSH!

TO BE HONEST, SHE IS A BIT LIKE THAT.

WELL, DID SHE PASS HER PHYSICAL? SHADAP!

BLONDIE

AHH-H... RIGHT ON SCHEDULE.

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I KNOW THE PRECISE SECOND TO STAND CLEAR.

OH, OH—I FORGOT MY BRIEFCASE!

DAGWOOD, WHY DON'T YOU THROW THESE OLD SHOES AWAY?

THEY'RE STILL GOOD.

NOW LOOK AT THIS! YOU'VE HAD THIS PAIR SINCE THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED!

SO THAT'S WHY THEY ALWAYS HURT WHEN I WORE THEM!

LOOK--THERE'S STILL SOME RICE IN THE TOES.

PEANUTS

HEY STUPID CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR...

MY BROTHER SPIKE HAS BEEN LIVING WITH THE COVOTES! PRETTY SOON, I'M GONNA SEND HIM OVER TO PUNCH YOU OUT!! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

MAYBE I SHOULD SEND OVER THE COVOTES.

YOU THOUGHT I COULDN'T DO IT, DIDN'T YOU?

WELL, SPIKE ISN'T SKINNY ANY MORE! I GOT HIM BACK IN SHAPE!

C'MON OUT, SPIKE! SHOW EVERYBODY HOW GREAT YOU LOOK!

MARY WORTH

I HAVEN'T HEARD ONE NOTE FROM THE PIANO ALL DAY, PAPA!—DO YOU FIND IT HARD TO COMPOSE—WITH ME AROUND?

IT ISN'T THAT, PAPA!—I JUST CAN'T GET MY MIND ON MUSIC!

I THINK I'LL RUN INTO TOWN AND—UH—DO SOME MARKETING FOR OUR DINNER!

I'LL STAY HERE—NEAR THE PHONE—IN CASE MAMA CALLS!

ONCE OUT OF SIGHT, DANA TURNS AWAY FROM THE SHOPPING DISTRICT AND DRIVES TO A FAMILIAR ADDRESS...

AT CONNIE'S DOOR, DANA STANDS, INDECISIVE, STARTS TO TURN AWAY, THEN REACHES FOR THE KNOCKER...

OH! GOOD AFTERNOON, MR. PRESCOTT!

WILL YOU... TELL MRS. MONROE I'M HERE, EDIE?

I—UH—SHE ISN'T—I MEAN—I WAS TO SAY SHE WASN'T AT HOME—IF YOU CALLED, SIR!

NANCY

BOY—I SURE AM HOMEELY.

IT'S AWFUL TO HAVE A MUG LIKE MINE.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO HELP BEAUTIFY OUR CITY.

DR. VON DINGBAT PSYCHIATRIST

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG WITH ME—I'M HAPPY THAT SCHOOL OPENS SOON.

STEVE ROPER

MY WIFE WANTED ME TO IGNORE IT, OFFICER!—BUT WHEN I SAW HE WAS BLEEDING, I—

I'LL TAKE YOUR STATEMENT IN A MINUTE, SIR! PLEASE STAND BY!

HIS IDENTIFICATION SAYS HE'S STEVE ROPER—YOU'D BETTER ROUND UP HIS NEXT-OF-KIN!—IN A HURRY!

HOW IS SOMEPLACE BETWEEN BAD AND TERRIBLE?

MEANWHILE—

GUESS WHAT, CAPTAIN! THE 'VILLAGE' PRECINCT SAYS SOMEONE JUST PUT A HOLE IN THAT 'PROOF' EDITOR—STEVE ROPER.

I'LL BET MY PENSION THE SOMEONE WAS 'SQUINT' STUART.

THEY'VE TAKEN ROPER TO RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL!—THE AMBULANCE CREW WAS NOT OPTIMISTIC.

IT'S A BAD ONE, DOC!—ONE SLUG, POINT-BLANK IN THE GUT!—I CAN'T FIND ENOUGH BLOOD-PRESSURE TO BOUNCE THE NEEDLE!

NUBBIN

AND NOW FOR THE FORTUNE COOKIE.

A HANDSOME MAN WILL WALK INTO YOUR LIFE.

GET OUT OF THE WAY, I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEONE!

FOR SALE \$5 I GIVE \$1 REBATE

WELL, THAT DEPENDS...

HOW MUCH TIME CAN I HAVE TO PAY FOR IT?

HOW MUCH TIME CAN I HAVE ON THE REBATE?

STEVE CANYON

HIKE! HIKE! STUDENT LEFT!

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REX MORGAN, M.D.

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YOU'RE NOT REALLY HAVING PAIN, ARE YOU?

NO—BUT IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO INTERRUPT HIS CONVERSATION WITH THAT WOMAN EVERY TEN MINUTES OR SO!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR SITTING PLACIDLY, READING A BOOK—WHEN AT THIS VERY MOMENT THAT FEMALE BARBACUDA MIGHT BE READY TO EAT REX ALIVE!

GOOD LUCK TO HER!

EXCUSE ME, REX!

VALERIE? HOW ARE YOU?

FINE, KEITH! I WAS JUST ABOUT READY TO SERVE DINNER!

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YOU'LL BE WANTED IN THE BALLROOM IN TEN MINUTES, MISS LAVAY!

TELL 'EM I WON'T BE WARNED UP FOR ANOTHER HALF HOUR! I WAITED FOR THEM—NOW THEY CAN WAIT FOR ME!

HOW CAN I DO THAT? SHE'S A LITTLE TOUGH TO HANDLE! SHE AIN'T THE KIND OF WOMAN YOU CAN ORDER AROUND, BOSS!

SHE SAID SHE WAITED FOR YOU! NOW YOU'VE GOTTA WAIT FOR HER, MR. PACE!

SHE SAID WHAT? HAVE HER DOWN HERE IN FIVE MINUTES!

SERVE ANOTHER AFTER-DINNER DRINK WHILE I GO GET HER!

WARREN MILLER

YOU'LL BE WANTED IN THE BALLROOM IN TEN MINUTES, MISS LAVAY!

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SHE SAID WHAT? HAVE HER DOWN HERE IN FIVE MINUTES!

SERVE ANOTHER AFTER-DINNER DRINK WHILE I GO GET HER!

STATE OF TEXAS
 REPRESENTATIVE
 ON THE 5th
 DISTRICT
 O. F.
 TEXAS
 AUGUST 22, 1975

PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE
 16 OF THE CONSTITUTION
 OF THE STATE OF TEXAS
 AND THE LAWS OF THE
 STATE OF TEXAS
 RELATIVE TO THE
 APPOINTMENT OF
 JUDGES TO THE
 COURTS OF THE STATE
 OF TEXAS
 AND THE LAWS OF THE
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 RELATIVE TO THE
 APPOINTMENT OF
 JUDGES TO THE
 COURTS OF THE STATE
 OF TEXAS

PUBLIC HEARING
 given by the City Council
 of Midland, Texas,
 beginning at 1:15
 p.m. on August 22, 1975,
 at the City Hall, 100
 West Broadway, Midland,
 Texas, for the purpose of
 hearing and considering
 the proposed ordinance
 for the annexation of
 the following described
 property to the City of
 Midland, Texas:

Section 1. That certain
 property, to-wit: 1.00
 acre, more or less, in
 Block 10, Subdivision
 10, located in the
 County of Midland,
 State of Texas, and
 being more particularly
 described as follows:

Section 2. That certain
 property, to-wit: 1.00
 acre, more or less, in
 Block 10, Subdivision
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Section 3. That certain
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Section 4. That certain
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Section 5. That certain
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Section 6. That certain
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Section 7. That certain
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Section 8. That certain
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Section 9. That certain
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Section 10. That certain
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Section 11. That certain
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Section 12. That certain
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Section 13. That certain
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Section 14. That certain
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Section 15. That certain
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Section 16. That certain
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Section 17. That certain
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Section 18. That certain
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Section 19. That certain
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Section 20. That certain
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Section 21. That certain
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Section 24. That certain
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Section 25. That certain
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Section 26. That certain
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Section 30. That certain
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Section 32. That certain
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Section 33. That certain
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Section 34. That certain
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Section 35. That certain
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Section 42. That certain
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Section 43. That certain
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Section 44. That certain
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Section 50. That certain
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Section 51. That certain
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Section 83. That certain
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Section 84. That certain
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Section 85. That certain
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Section 89. That certain
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 County of Midland,

Earthquake Causes Problems For Burma Gypsy Rose Knee Visits Best Joints

By LYNN OWEN

The Manchester Guardian Reticence on the part of the Burmese government about the prospective fate of the earthquake-shattered pagodas of Pagan has caused concern among Burma scholars that a major world cultural catastrophe has been noticed too late.

In Burma itself — still steeped in pantheistic beliefs and split by political strife — the disaster has been greeted as "an ominous political portent" creating widespread nervousness about the stability of the government of U Ne Win.

Both views augur ill for the restoration of Pagan, one of the great Buddhist cultural monuments and a city of bizarre and bloodstained history.

Ever since its ransacking by the Golden Horde of Kubla Khan in 1287, Pagan, once thronged with 50,000 monks and ruled by poet kings, has been a city of ghosts.

It has been silent except for the warm, dry wind that blows through its thorn and tamarind trees and its singing temple bells; empty but for the pilgrims who trek there, a handful of monks under orange parasols — and the spirits of the human volunteers who were buried alive to provide guardian ghosts for each temple.

In the isolation of the last 20 years, when separatist movements, Shans, Karens, Kachins, Monks and straight-forward opium warlords and bandits have severed upper Burma from its capital, and the people's revolutionary government has severed Burma from the East as well as the West, Pagan

has grown more silent still. The Pagan Friendship which bumps down at the once-British airstrip, the locality's solitary Jeep and airport bus, the pony carts, vintage 1890, and a British house, in Tudor-style bizzarely transferred to the Burmese uplands, are the only signs that life there is not as it was when the holy city was founded in A.D. 1044.

But its eerily magnificent temples have remained the soul of Burmese tradition and culture; to the few foreigners who reach them an awe-inspiring sight, looming up on every side as you drive across the arid plateau — giant pagodas and the litter of 2,000 temples, starting up from the scrub at every bend of the dusty track, preserved by the dry air and the special Burmese genius for repair: massive white temples crowned with gold finials and mellow brick pyramids riddled with tunnels and steps.

In their cavernous interiors are gigantic glimmering Buddhas, lepers and thinly scrambling bats. There are pagodas of every shape and size — from man-high monasteries like Upali Thein, concealing friezes, to the towering gilded edifice of Shew Zigon, fretted with mirror-glass, a more sacred shrine even than Rangoon's Shew dagon.

In the space of 35 seconds last month, the spires of Pagan had their six-century-long slumber shattered. With a loud roar like the sea, said the resident archaeologist, A. J. C. Bone, "the pagodas went off, one after the other," and half of Pagan's unparalleled surviv-

ing monuments came crumbling down. The high spires of the most famous, the most massive white piles of Ananda and Gawdawpalin and Thyatbinu, toppled, walls rent, ornaments collapsed; Shew Zigon's stupa (cylindrical tower) cracked, the gilt umbrellas of its spire twisted drunkenly askew; frescoes were exposed to monsoon downpour, the colossal 20-foot buddha of Thandawgya was left headless, its body ravaged, and the most ancient temple of all, Buphaya, on guard by the mile-wide Irrawaddy, slipped totally into the river.

And finally the mysteries of the stupas were exposed: They were built over treasure chambers of gold, silver Buddhist statuary and jewels, left gaping by the earthquake to a populace recently rioting for lack of food.

The first act of the government was to station troops to stop looting, from which Pagan has suffered before.

To Burmese at home and in exile, the tragedy is devastating. "It is," said Dr. Hla Pe, an oriental scholar, "a great loss of the Buddhist world — its artistic and emotional value cannot be measured in terms of money."

Bo Kay, curator of Pagan, reports that "of the 500 important temples, more than half have been damaged." Bo says 94 of the major ones have been very extensively damaged. Both hope for the world's assistance in the temples' repair.

The Burmese government says it has launched a national program rallying all the people to the effort, to contribute in kind as well as cash — in-

terpreted to mean labor as well as money. Impoverished people all over Burma have made gifts for Pagan's salvation. Reported by the Burmese government has set aside funds to repair the most important of the pagodas — but not all.

At the same time that Pagan underwent its disaster, students and workers were massing in the streets of Rangoon on the anniversary of last year's political force, as it was in its days of glory in the 11th and 12th centuries, when Burmese kings "sat under pearl awnings on thrones of gold, lords of gemstudded peacocks and 10,000 elephants, who wrote in vermilion ink on leaves of gold, their passage through the temples preceded by white umbrellas and nobles strewing pearls among the statues."

Who's Randolph Mantooth?

By TOM DONNELLY

WASHINGTON — What I am putting together here is a most unscientific survey, merely one man's impression of the male stars who play cops, private eyes, doctors, firemen, etc., in TV series. I was spurred to action the 40th or 50th time I read somewhere or other that Randolph Mantooth is one of the biggest stars in television. Randolph who? A star?

They say Mantooth gets more letters than almost anybody you could name, with the exceptions of President Ford, Ann Landers and Santa Claus. This vastly admired young man plays Paramedic John Gage in "Emergency!" I tuned in and found a perfectly inoffensive, shaggy, well-built (6-foot-1, 179 pounds) juvenile. He is called upon to rush into burning buildings, subdue citizens who have gone berserk and rescue the unwary from painful predicaments: an engineer who has been frozen to refrigeration equipment, a woman stuck in a dog door, etc.

Nothing he does involves anything recognizable as acting. Two minutes after "Emergency!" is over it's hard to remember whether it was Mantooth who fished the little girl's kitten out of the sewer or Kevin Tighe, who plays Paramedic Roy DeSoto. Tighe is a perfectly inoffensive well-built (6-foot-1, 170 pounds) juvenile, who is also enormously popular. The career of Barry Newman, star of "Petrocelli" should provide inspiration for countless young men who yearn to see their names in lights but don't possess any of the obvious qualifications.

A Broadway actor of no measurable fame, he was given the lead in a film called "The Lawyer." The public wouldn't go near it. He next appeared in "Vanishing Point." A bomb. Then came "The Salzburg Connection." Above of stupefying dimensions. Clearly, Barry Newman was ready to star in his own TV series. And so we have "Petrocelli." If Newman has charm and style and a compelling aura, he must be saving them for his second season.

Still, if one can believe TV Guide (and in some instances, why not?) Barry Newman affects lots of women. Ladies who think he's "funny-looking" wind up saying, "hey, he's sexy." A girl TV Guide credits with being able to take an objective view of Newman says, "Barry has more chutzpah per square inch than anybody I've ever met. He's got a big nose that looks like a blob of putty, but he makes it work for him."

For all I know, TV Guide may have located a bevy of beauties who rate David Hartman as a sexpot. This ostentatiously plain actor, with four years of appearing in "The Doctor's" behind him, was given the lead in "Lucas Tanner" because, it was said, the producers felt he was warm, winning and authoritative in just the proper proportions to portray a with-it teacher. Every time I tuned in "Lucas Tanner" Hartman was self-righteously telling a set of parents that they didn't begin to understand their offspring. After a few hours of this one desperately wanted Lucas Tanner to step on a banana peel and, as the old saying has it, "faw down and go boom." Well, he has: "Lucas Tanner" has been canned by NBC.

A lot of the young actors in series (Kent McCord of "Adam-12," Bruce Fairbairn and Sam Melville of "The Rookies" and the "Emergency!") boys remind me of the catch-in on those old Blue Bonnet margarine commercials: any difference in the taste when the chef uses margarine in the recipe? No difference. Can one tell McCord from Fairbairn or Fairbairn from Melville? No. Would it make any difference if all were reshuffled from series to series? No.

Years ago I attended a big meet-the-stars dinner at Warner Bros. Every time the hostmaster rattled off the name of an actor appearing in an action series, a smiling, dark-haired six-footer stood and took a bow. It began to seem that

TV. Dennis Weaver, with a countrified air, copes laconically with crime on "McCloud," and Chad Everett, a big city type, seldom stoops to histrionics as he lethargically makes his rounds on "Medical Center."

Rock Hudson, who built a long and prosperous movie career on the meagerly of foundations (his specialty was standing around looking ornamental), has clicked on TV ("McMillan and Wife") where a host of likelier candidates (Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Anthony Quinn, etc.) have failed. Hudson's total lack of animation obviously can't be the only factor that has caused the public to respond to this show but I'll bet you it's been a powerful plus factor.

In Martin Milner we have a particularly sterling example of how the truly dull TV actor may flourish while livelier types like Rod Taylor persistently fail to make connections. Milner was unemphatically boring for four years on "Route 66," he has been uniformly tedious for seven years on "Adam-12," and next season we may confidently expect him to be a dependable yawn-inducer on "Swiss Family Robinson."

The moderate amount of success James Garner ("The Rockford Files") has won on TV is something of a mystery; Garner is a handsome, amiable sort with a nice noir for color. Possibly the quixotic fates who preside haphazardly over the entertainment world decided to throw him an occasional bone in the TV field since they had ordained that he wasn't going to click big in movies in spite of his showing all the presumably essential stuff.

Gypsy Rose Knee Visits Best Joints

Copley News Service

she got the job by listing as her experience "Perry Mason watcher, seven years."

In 1972, Gypsy went back to her native Seattle. There, she found it was difficult for a divorcee to attend parties alone. "If a girl doesn't have an escort, she has to have a gimmick. So, one night, I went to a party as the goddess of spring and decided to read knees as my gimmick."

Following the party, Gypsy (who is part Bohemian) ignored her knee-reading talent until a friend gave her business cards, and she began thinking seriously of a new career.

"Although I started knee reading as a lark, a peculiar thing occurred. The more knees I read, the more information I was able to receive about people."

Gypsy touches a knee and points out physiological features, then relates them to personality. "If one's knee has peaks or orators on certain parts of it, they indicate traits like patience, compassion, selfishness, fear, luck, humor, humility and curiosity," she said.

A new mole may indicate that the person's life and profession are on the upswing.

"You also watch a client's reactions to what is said and eventually you can pick out his needs and expectations. From that, you can pinpoint what he would really like to hear."

Usually, Gypsy will leave herself an out when predicting. Prior to a University of Washington football game, Gypsy predicted the Huskies would win. Then she quickly added, "or the sun will shine."

Gypsy said that being a knee reader "is a lonely life."

"There just aren't any other professional knee readers around. Then again, knee reading has been for me a means of entrance into a tight, competitive social environment. I've found it's a great way to meet men."

She said that you cannot read your own knees because "you short-circuit yourself and the vibrations you receive from feeling become just static."

"I find women's knees generally have more interesting features on them than men's. And women are more open and cooperative."

Asked why she reads knees, Gypsy said, "After all, knee reading has allowed me to visit the best joints in town."

Abilene Oilman Dies In Houston

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—James Edward Connally, 66, president and chairman of the J. E. Connally Oil Co. here, died Thursday in Houston, where he had been in a hospital since May.

Connally was a leader of Democrats for Nixon in 1972 after being chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee from 1962 to 1968.

A prominent oilman, he was a member of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the West Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Connally is survived by his widow, Dr. Virginia Boyd; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Roberts of Midland and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Plano; a son, Aubrey Connally of Beaumont; and four brothers.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Presley Cancels Shows To Undergo Hospital Tests

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley has canceled the remainder of a two-week Las Vegas hotel appearance to undergo tests and treatment for exhaustion at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, his doctor says.

Presley, 40, returned to Memphis by plane Thursday. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos.

The Las Vegas Hilton, where Presley had been appearing, said the physician had asked Presley to bow out of the engagement because of "a fatigued state that has developed in recent weeks."

Presley had been scheduled to appear through Labor Day.

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Boy Wonder Still Climbing

By MICHAEL SEILER

The Los Angeles Times

MALIBU, Calif. — Rest easy, America. Robin, the Boy Wonder, is still climbing walls. But not to rescue damsels in distress or come to grips with vile villains. It's simply that Robin is a bit forgetful of the keys to the front door of his Malibu condominium.

Robin, of course, is the faithful sidekick of Batman, the Caped Crusader. Robin in real life is Burt Ward, who played the part nine years ago in the brief, but hugely successful TV series, Batman.

Boy Wonder is 29 now and it may be an indication of advancing age, but he does have this occasional problem getting into his apartment.

"I've locked myself out four or five times," said Ward, standing on the back deck of his place. "So I ask the people next door to let me in there, and I climb around that ledge and land here."

It's only a matter of four or five feet, but it is, as Ward puts it, "a hairy little thing" that the neighborhood finds mildly amusing.

"I get comments from people all the time that I'm still climbing walls after all these years," said Ward with a grin.

When he's not doing his human-fly act, Ward is, in no particular order of importance, dressing up in his old Boy Wonder suit and making personal appearances at shopping centers, dabbling in the real estate business, working at his adult board-game business called Abuse and Corruption Unlimited, thinking about the future of the nation and the possibility of getting into politics and playing tennis twice a week with Adam West, who was Batman and who's still acting.

Ward has been off and on the shopping center circuit for eight years, signing autographs and talking with kids. He sells autographed glossies of himself at \$1 apiece, but will, he insists, give autographs free to children not interested in buying his picture.

One published report has him predicting an income of \$80,000 this year from his personal appearances alone, but Ward, without being specific, says it will be considerably less than that. "If I made as much money as everybody says I do, I wouldn't have to work as hard as I do," he said.

His appearances "really draw very well — sometimes as many as 10,000 people in four hours, mostly because of the mid-1960s — camp hit of the mid-1960s — remains in syndication in many markets and the Batman characters appear in cartoon form on a couple of Saturday-morning kiddie shows.

The old show, even in reruns, still packs them in, said Ward. "I think kids love the action and the idea of identifying with a couple of heroes who are larger than life. With adults, it's the nostalgia thing and campiness — we captured the col-

most pungent comments in the course, of a typical show were his "Greetings, citizens" salutation, and, when really riled, "Holy Cincinnati, Batman!"

The physical demands were somewhat greater than the dramatic ones, according to Ward, who said he was hospitalized five times during production with burns suffered from special effects expelto mention the time the green-booted, yellow-caped boy next door and junior crime fighter was scared semitwice when made to hang by his toes over three hungry Bengal Tigers.

For five days a week of this kind of work, Ward said he was paid \$350. There was some production syndication money, but that has long since stopped flowing in, Ward said.

For a time after the series was canceled Ward was a hit on the talk-show circuit, and he still does a lot of small-town radio and TV appearances, but his acting days seem long gone.

He did some summer stock and theater-in-the-round at first but was handicapped by the old Boy Wonder image, and when producers and directors thought of Burt Ward, all they could really envision was Robin.

"I wish I could have done some very heavy dramatic things in film," Ward said wistfully.

So Ward plays department stores and auto shows now, to stay solvent and make child support and alimony payments. He has a 9-year-old daughter, swears he really likes kids and that "they go crazy" and really like to see him dressed up as Robin.

He said he is getting tired of the Wonder Boy outfit, but it's something he is likely to give up "sooner or later, but probably more later than sooner," if only because of financial necessity.

Four Air Force Generals Retiring

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four U.S. Air Force generals will retire in ceremonies at Randolph Air Force Base in the next week, including Air Training Command chief Lt. Gen. George H. McKee.

McKee is scheduled to retire next Friday after 35 years active duty. Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts is to assume the ATC command.

Retiring today in formal ceremonies were Lt. Gen. John R. Murphy, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Maloy and Maj. Gen. Henry L. Warren.

Murphy, chief of staff of United Nations Command and former vice-commander of ATC, is retiring after 33 years.

Maloy, vice commander of ATC, is retiring after 32 years and Warren, deputy chief of staff for operations at ATC is retiring after 30 years.

Chief's Coffin Special Import

Agence France-Presse

WINDHOEK, Namibia (Southwest Africa) — Chief Filemon Elifas, the Ovambo tribal leader assassinated last weekend, will be buried in a \$1,620 coffin specially imported from the United States.

An official announcement said the chief, leader of the largest tribe in Namibia, will be given a state funeral at the northern town of Oikondo on Saturday.

Attending the funeral will be the Commissioner-General for Indigenous Peoples in Southwest Africa, Jannie De Wet, Southwest Africa's chief administrator B. J. Ban Der Walt, Minister for Bantu Administration and Development Michiel Botha and senior Ovambo officials.

The imported coffin will be similar to that used for the funeral of former South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, who was also assassinated.

Old Films, Recordings Hard To Come By Now

By DON FREEMAN

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Every 200 years or so we stop and look at our past. But otherwise — as Phil Abbott was saying, in a wry fashion — the arts are notoriously derelict in preserving their origins.

Where are the filmed efforts of the pioneer moviemakers? Any record of the earliest radio broadcasts is a rarity. Only the collectors have the first phonograph recordings that would spawn an incredibly vast industry.

And where, one might ask, are the results of television's Golden Age, when the drama (and everything else) was live and excitement reigned?

Where are the kinescopes of those old dramas? "The networks," says Abbott, "who starred in any number of those live dramas, 'made no effort to even keep a record of those shows. It's incredible. I was in an agent's office not long ago and I saw a stack of film cans about to be tossed out. I said, 'What's all that stuff?' The agent said, 'Oh, just some old kinescopes. We don't have room for them anymore.' And there, in the stack, was a 'kinescope' of 'Rabbit Trap,' one of the best live TV plays I ever did and he was going to throw it out with the trash."

It is passing strange, this dearth of interest by the networks in the artistic documents that were once so carefully nurtured.

"It so happens," says Abbott, "that I acted in the very first NBC color drama, a 'Producers Showcase' called 'Yellow Jack. Where is the film today? 'Not in the vaults at the networks, as you might expect. Jackie Cooper owns the kinescope. Jackie has some feeling for show business history.'"

For nine seasons, Philip Abbott co-starred with Efrim Zimbalist Jr. in "The FBI," which is still going strong on the syndication circuit across the land. Abbott finds himself of two minds about the long-running series.

"When you do a hit series, it does give you a financial foundation, which is not exactly a bad thing for an actor," Abbott says. "I directed nine episodes and learned something about that end of the business."

"But in terms of acting, doing 'FBI' probably set me back and 'I'm paying the penalty now. Producers say, 'Phil Abbott? Oh yeah, he plays it very straight, doesn't he?'"

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Singer Divorces British Guitarist

LONDON (AP) — Great Britain has a special quickie divorce procedure for dissolving marriages of separated couples with no small children, and Scottish singer Lulu didn't waste time in divorcing herself from her husband of six years, British pop guitarist Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees. It took her just ten seconds Thursday.

Inc. d/h/a Grocers Catered at 4319 Midland, Mid-Texas gives no application for package Store Powell, Pres. Powell, Powell, on made to pholic Bevern in accord-provisions of trol Act, g. 21 and 22, 1975

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 PUBLIC NOTICES

2 LOBBY NOTICE

3 PERSONALS

4 CARD OF THANKS

5 LOSE AND FOUND

6 HOME LOANS WANTED

7 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

8 WHO'S WHO

9 HELP WANTED

10 SALES/AGENTS

11 ATTENTION WANTED

12 CHILD CARE

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

14 AUTOMOBILES

15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

16 WHEELS OR VEHICLES

17 MOTORCYCLES

18 PLANES

19 BOATS AND MOTORS

20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

21 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

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NOTICES

1. Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112. Stated conference and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30. Royal Arch degree 7:30. Masters Degree Aug. 22, 7 p.m. All Masons invited and urged to attend. W. H. Bill, Bowen, W. M. Chel, Tummins, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1434, A.F. & A.M., 3009 West Industrial Avenue. Regular stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Masters Degree Aug. 18th, 7:30 p.m. All Masons welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornish, W.M.; Preston Ross, Secy.

Midland Lodge No. 622, A.F. & A.M., Thursday, August 28, 7 p.m. Stated communications and examinations. School of instruction every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All Masons invited and urged to attend. W. H. Bill, Bowen, W. M. Chel, Tummins, Secretary.

Midland Power Salvage is now buying newspapers and magazines, 1 cent per pound. Monday through Friday, 3145 West 7th St.

2. Public Notice

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COMPTROLLER
Headquartered Odessa

Responsible for plant entity of multi-national corporation. Purchasing-material control. Experienced in procurement and control of oil and gas equipment components. Estimated code and non-code process equipment "preparation."

Call Joe Brown for Appointment — 332-4306
or Send Resume to Black Sivalis Bryson
P.O. Box 3352, Odessa
an equal opportunity employer

PETROLEUM

ENGINEER

Active independent oil company is seeking individual with 5-8 years drilling and production experience for both field and office work. Location Midland, Texas. Opportunity for advancement very good. Competitive salary, and company car. All resumes confidential. Furnish brief resume and salary history to:

Box C-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

LEVI Strauss and Co. needs 2 men for permanent last piece full time job. Starting \$2.50 an hour with higher earnings available in very near future. Don't miss this opportunity. We are willing to do hard work. Apply 209 S. Holiday Hill Rd. We are looking for an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIAL help from 9 to 4, 8 days a week, starting \$2.00 an hour. Typing necessary, preferred some shorthand. Call 684-3514 for interview.

WOULD like to hire housekeeper to work days in my home and care for two children. Must have own transportation. Call 684-7286 after 6 p.m.

NEED two responsible people to work in day care center. One part time, one full time. Apply in person at 509 Canyon or call 684-0254 for appointment.

WANTED rhythm and bass guitarist and drummer for 70's and 80's band. Steady bookings. Call Tom 684-0661 after 3 P.M.

NEED two responsible people to work in day care center. One part time, one full time. Apply in person at 509 Canyon or call 684-0254 for appointment.

WANTED rhythm and bass guitarist and drummer for 70's and 80's band. Steady bookings. Call Tom 684-0661 after 3 P.M.

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15. Help Wanted

SHOE SALESPERSON
for
JONES ROBERTS & PAULS
In The Village, Midland

Top pay and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Good long term opportunity for right person. Must have good references and EXPERIENCE in selling shoes to the public. Please address correspondence and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

GEORGE FLETCHER, PRES.
JONES ROBERTS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER, 50th & ELGIN
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413

ARTIST 1

UTPB — Instructional media services looking for a responsible, creative individual to

Prepare paste up for brochures, books, and other instructional material.
Arrange printed matter for visual appeal.
Draw charts and graphs.
Perform basic artistic skills.
Work is varied and interesting.

Contact personnel department:
The University of Texas of the Permian Basin
563-1426
Equal Opportunity Employer

B. S. & B. NEEDS

COMPTROLLER
Headquartered Odessa

Responsible for plant entity of multi-national corporation. Purchasing-material control. Experienced in procurement and control of oil and gas equipment components. Estimated code and non-code process equipment "preparation."

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WANTED rhythm and bass guitarist and drummer for 70

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WANT ADS are 8 to 5 p.m. only.

15. Help Wanted

HOME FURNISHINGS SALES Outstanding income potential. 40 hours per week - excellent company benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Robinson.

15. Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service 108 Gish Tower East

Secretary/Receptionist, SH must, mature, 484-9722 - 563-1387

15. Help Wanted

INTERESTED in organizational work with top leaders in fund raising and public relations? One representative needed by international charitable and welfare organization. Travel 125 miles radius in Midland or Odessa, Texas. Salary plus annual service bonus. All expenses and benefits. All profits strictly confidential. Military welcome. Send resume and recent photograph. If available, to: 2021 Jones Road - Unit B Austin, Texas 78745

15. Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR Men or Women

Work in Odessa's newest most beautiful salon. Top earnings, excellent location and air conditioned mall. Cleanliness preferred but not essential.

15. Help Wanted

RN NEEDED

WE are looking for an RN to relieve good years left, BS degree. Surely someone can use my management and sales experience.

15. Help Wanted

STEAK AND EGG KITCHEN

has an opening for experienced counter person. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 6 nights a week. Pleasant type work.

15. Help Wanted

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT DRILLING AND PRODUCTION

Dallas independent looking for 15 to 30 years drilling and production experience. Degree and necessary but preferred. No visa limit. World wide opportunities. Send resume to Canada, travel approximately 25 percent of the time. Salary commensurate with experience. Car and stock option. Replies held in strict confidence. Send resume to Box C-11 Midland Reporter-Telegram

15. Help Wanted

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL, CLUB OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE

APPLY RACQUET CLUB AFTER 4 P.M. TO GENE FARRISH

15. Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST

The Superior Old Company has an immediate opening for a Clerk-Typist with 3 years experience in a clerical position. Send resume to: Superior Old Company, P. O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79701.

15. Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES FOR A NATIONAL COMPANY

Good salary, good benefits, excellent opportunity to advance.

15. Help Wanted

NEED TO EXPAND OUR OPERATIONS

Would like to interview for the following positions: day fountain help, night fountain help, day boy, and night. Start at minimum wage and offer great opportunity for those who are looking for part time work. Apply: Burger Trays, 214 West Illinois

15. Help Wanted

SUPPLY CONTROL ASSISTANT

Order office and printed supplies, inventory control, involve paper work, figures and heavy lifting. Nice benefits. Apply at Gibson's Discount Center, 405 West Indiana.

15. Help Wanted

COUNTRY Living. Couple needed for cleaning and maintenance on guest ranch south of Sheffield, Texas. Housing provided. References required. Call collect 919-923-2343.

15. Help Wanted

WATERFRONT wanted, 11:30 to 4:30 Sunday. Apply in person, Agnes Drive in 2201 West Wall.

15. Help Wanted

PRINTING plant manager. Must be experienced. Send resume to: Blackhawk Press, Good salary and benefits. Call collect 915-677-3743 evenings. Mr. Parker.

15. Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

15. Help Wanted

PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL AND POSITIONS

LOCAL PERSONNEL SERVICE 200 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701

15. Help Wanted

NOTICE

We do our utmost to always protect YOU, our Reporter-Telegram readers, in the event that any offer of membership, employment, or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately contact the Business Bureau, 555-1889, or P. O. Box 928, Midland. (There is no such thing as a free lunch.)

15. Help Wanted

MAIN & FLORIDA

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

682-5734

15. Help Wanted

208 North 'A'

15. Help Wanted

Home of Quality Automobiles

363-0504 682-8152

15. Help Wanted

Downtown Midland

15. Help Wanted

Dee Carter Motor Co.

Home of Quality Automobiles

208 North 'A'

Downtown Midland

15. Help Wanted

363-0504 682-8152

15. Help Wanted

208 North 'A'

15. Help Wanted

Downtown Midland

15. Help Wanted

Dee Carter Motor Co.

Home of Quality Automobiles

208 North 'A'

Downtown Midland

15. Help Wanted

MANAGER-TRAINEE WANTED Burger Chef is looking for an aggressive, ambitious manager trainee. Must be willing to work some nights and weekends to learn business. Lots of opportunity for the right individual. Call 683-9663 from 9 to 5 for appointment.

15. Help Wanted

LOCAL COMPANY

needs LP gas delivery man, must be neat and sales minded, fringe benefits. Apply in person at Midland 66 Oil Company Inc., 1612 Garden City Highway

15. Help Wanted

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Active exploration and production company needs engineer with minimum of 5 years experience. Position requires expertise in economic analysis, log analysis, reserves determination, and field studies. Competitive salary and benefits. All inquiries confidential. For information call 683-2501 (8 to 5), or send resume to: P. O. Box 4557, Midland, Texas 79701. After hours, 684-6004.

15. Help Wanted

CENTRAL plant engineer. Midland National Bank Tower. Experienced in high pressure boilers and air conditioning systems. 683-3799.

15. Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMEN, also some delivery. Will need commercial operators driving license in economic analysis, log analysis, reserves determination, and field studies. Contact Dillard Holland, call 682-2563.

15. Help Wanted

BUS Rep. Apply in person. No phone calls, please. See Mrs. Carter at the Holiday Inn.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED wood preserver. Good hourly wage. Six Cleaners, 424 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.

15. Help Wanted

PART TIME help wanted. Apply at Burger Chef, 907 Andrews Highway.

15. Help Wanted

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. 607 Room. Call 684-8540 for appointment.

15. Help Wanted

17. Situations Wanted

OLDIE BUT A GOODIE

Young, 51, excellent health, lots of good years left, BS degree. Surely someone can use my management and sales experience.

15. Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY

Typing 80 w.p.m., shorthand 40 w.p.m., fast-accurate, experienced secretary desires part-time job (30-35 hours a week). Hours flexible. 683-2500

15. Help Wanted

PAINTING, texturing, lighting, repair work. Large or small jobs, 25 years in Midland. Work is guaranteed. Free estimate. Call E. W. Bary, 682-5366.

15. Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 683-2500.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper would like opportunity for employment in oil industry. eager to learn. Phone 683-4800.

15. Help Wanted

COLORADO lady would like five days of regular maid work, no children. 683-4800.

15. Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

18. Child Care

RAGGEDY ANN NURSERY OFFERS EVENING CHILD CARE Friday night 7:00-1:00, Saturday night 7:00-1:00. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abernathy, owners and directors. Call 683-7663 for quality child care.

18. Child Care

TWELFTH year of operation. Experienced day care service. Age 9 months to 4 years. Bus service and after school care for grade school children. Happy face program for 3 year olds. Pre-school kindergarten for 4 year olds. Kindergarten for 5 year olds. Limited enrollment. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For enrollment information call 684-2580, or 684-2589.

18. Child Care

SOUTHSIDE Day Care Nursery. Travis and South elementary district. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inclusive and up, drop ins welcome, after school care. Call 682-0888 or come by 500 E. Illinois.

18. Child Care

NEED babysitter on Wednesdays for one child, 7 am to 4 pm, 5 days a week. Your home or mine. 684-0778 or come by 413 Eastwood.

18. Child Care

HENDERSON AREA. Licensed child care, after evening kindergarten class at Henderson Elementary. Pickup daily school at 11:30 a.m., also after school. Call 687-2718 for information.

18. Child Care

MARY'S Moppets is licensed and private day care service. References. 618 South Colorado, 684-8800.

18. Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-in welcome. References. 618 South Colorado, 684-8800.

18. Child Care

LOVING care for your child. Across the street from Burnett. Call after 5:00.

18. Child Care

NEED sitter, own transportation, to keep 1 1/2 year old 8 to 3 and 8 year old after school in my home. 683-8871.

18. Child Care

WOULD like to baby sit in my home, Emerson area. Call 684-0008.

18. Child Care

LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. 682-2318.

18. Child Care

BABY sitting in home for working mother with children under 1 year. 682-1833.

18. Child Care

LITTLE Folks Nursery and pre-school. Practical nurse supervision. 683-6175.

18. Child Care

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRANSPORTATION

30. Automobiles FOR sale 1967 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, extras, 4 speed, black radial tires, clean, one owner. After 5 weekdays, all day Monday, 682-2072.

30. Automobiles

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1969 model Pontiac Catalina hardtop with just 9,000 miles. Price \$1350. See at 5404 Terrace after 5 P.M.

30. Automobiles

1963 Ford Fairlane station wagon. New inspection sticker. As is, \$100. 683-2910 after 5.

30. Automobiles

1967 Buick LeSabre, 1969 Ford LTD 110 passenger wagon with everything. 684-1609.

30. Automobiles

CLASSIC, 1966 Buick Special, partially restored, new motor, good tires. Serious inquiries only. 682-9097.

30. Automobiles

1966 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder. Needs transmission. Call after 6:30 p.m., 682-0460.

30. Automobiles

1967 Volkswagen bus in good condition. 684-5094.

30. Automobiles

1974 Datsun 200Z, 15,000 miles, 4 speed, air, like new. 682-2422.

30. Automobiles

1969 Toyota. Very good condition. \$795. 682-4467, 1707 West Francis.

30. Automobiles

1971 Dodge Colt 2 door hardtop. Call 684-1180.

30. Automobiles

ORDER your 1976 Corolla from Jim Weeks. Call 684-9082.

30. Automobiles

1974 Fiat Spider 124 convertible. 2,000 miles, one owner. 642-2606. Call 682-5333.

30. Automobiles

1974 Malibu Classic, small equity, take up payments. Call 684-1222 after 5:30.

30. Automobiles

1972 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan. All power and air, V8 automatic. 684-4584.

30. Automobiles

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard, one owner, excellent condition. 682-7436.

30. Automobiles

1970 Simca 4 door hatch back, 4 speed, air, like new. 2401 West Golf Course.

30. Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30. Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30. Automobiles

1967 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, automatic with air, mag. Also 1966 Ford Custom 2 door, automatic, air and mag. Best offer. 684-2626, 2617 Roosevelt.

30. Automobiles

1972 two tone Impala 2 door. Power air, vinyl top, good condition. \$2200. 684-1111, 682-2774.

30. Automobiles

1967 Ford 6 door hardtop, \$550, air one. Licensed, good tires. 684-6481.

30. Automobiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30. Automobiles

LEASING
 Three are on hand:
 1974 Ford Mustang, 200 automatic, new tires, power windows, power locks, AM-FM stereo, 12 months on lease.
BROKERS LEASING CORP.
 1908 W. Wall 683-4821

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
 Four door hardtop, new tires, immaculate. See this one! Only \$1988.
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
 2700 W. Wall 694-6586

FOR SALE
 For the ultimate in luxury and optional equipment, see this 1975 Thunderbird. Custom special paint, padded interior with white vinyl roof, power white leather seats with reclining passenger seat, moon roof, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player, wire wheel covers, dual exhaust system, completely undriven, air wheel, speed control, power windows and etc. Still in warranty. 1975 cars will have substantial price increases with no change in styling, so save thousands. List \$19,000. Sell for \$8,975.
 Call Wyland Pope, 684-7271

ATTENTION!
 • Single Girls
 • Divorces
 • Widows
 If you have transportation needs, let Morris Faulk solve your problems.
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
 with Weekly or Bi-Weekly Terms
CALL 682-5734
 or come by
NICKEL USED CARS
 Main and Florida
 We Aim To Please

ITCHING!
 We are itching to sell you one of 6 1974 Opels we have left at a price you will love.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel
 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

30. Automobiles
 NOW taking orders 1974 model fleet cars: 1974 Chevrolet Impala, Black, Automatic, Call Craig Adams, 694-6861. Nickel power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 9007. Call Storey at 694-6861.
 1974 Monte Carlo, beautiful white with black interior, all power, air, low mileage, 600 West Highway 80, 694-6000.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30. Automobiles
 1968 Ford Mustang, 200 automatic, air conditioning, new brakes and tires. Call 683-8908 after 5:30.
 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Good mechanical condition. 1900. Call 694-6188 after 5 P.M. or 694-2000.
 EXTRA clean, 1971 Corvette convertible, 427 automatic, low mileage. Call 694-7631 after 5 p.m.
 1967 Dodge Polara station wagon, 353, good condition, asking \$750. 694-6258, 509 Canyon Drive.
 1969 Dodge Monaco 3 passenger wagon, 90,000 miles but excellent condition. 8905.
 1971 Ambassador Brougham, air and power, 14,000 miles, real clean car. See to appreciate at 3309 Delano.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30. Automobiles
 ENGINE, big block 427, hot parts, all new, complete engine needs to be finished, car 1969 Chevy 3 door, new Keystone transmission, blue, 63005. Call 694-2797.
31. Trucks and Tractors
 1967 International 1200 series straight axle 3 1/2 ton tandem floor, ready to work. 1570, model 14 Van Ford 4 speed, flat, good condition, asking \$750. 694-6258, 509 Canyon Drive.
 1964 Ford tractor, 40 roof furniture van trailer with air ride suspension. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 683-546.
 (Continued on Next Page)
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

count on us
For a Used Car
You Can Count On

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1973 FIREBIRD | \$3695 |
| Esprit, factory stereo, tape, new tires | |
| 1973 PINTO | \$1695 |
| Squire wagon, auto., air | |
| 1973 MONTE CARLO | \$2995 |
| Std. trans., air, 28,000 miles | |
| 1973 CHEVY IMPALA | \$2795 |
| Custom coupe | |
| 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT | \$3895 |
| Custom, 15,000 miles | |
| 1973 AMC, AMX | \$2695 |
| Loaded | |

PONTIAC PERMIAN TOYOTA
PONTIAC-TOYOTA
 "Your Downtown Dealer"
 800 W. WALL 684-7101 - 563-1543

THE GAS Savers

| | | |
|---------------------------|--|--------|
| 1972 TOYOTA MARK II | Air, 4 speed | \$1795 |
| 1974 FIAT | 4 door | \$2650 |
| 1974 CHEVY NOVA | Power And Air | \$3250 |
| 1972 DATSUN Station Wagon | Air, 4 speed | \$2795 |
| 1974 GMC PICKUP | With camper, 10,000 ml. LOADED. Like New.... | \$5495 |
| 1974 DATSUN PICKUP | Air, 4 speed Only 5,000 Miles..... | \$3650 |

Datsun Datsun Inc.
 2903 W. Wall 563-2270, 694-9558

Berg Motor Co.
 3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CRUISER, chamois gold with a white vinyl top, equipped with cruise control, AM-FM stereo, and all power. Extremely nice with only 24,000 miles.
 1973 DART SPORT, Blue with a white vinyl top and white paint stripe, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and only 27,000 miles. Excellent back to school car.
 1972 DATSUN 1200 COUPE, Orange with a vinyl interior and an automatic transmission. Very nice economy car!
 1974 PICKUPS, one a little red Datsun, the other a 4-wheel drive Jeep. Come look and make us offer.

Tommy Hawkins and John Barnardon

SLOAN - BROTHERS
100% Warranty USED CAR SPECIALS

| | | | |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| 74 Lincoln Continental, loaded 24,000 miles | \$7950 | 73 Eldorado Cadillac, loaded | \$4995 |
| 74 Buick Estate Wagon, loaded | \$4445 | 73 Buick Electra 225, loaded, clean | \$2545 |
| 74 Gremlin, automatic | \$2695 | 71 Ford Torino, 2 door, H.T., automatic | \$1595 |
| 74 Buick Century, 2 dr. H.T., loaded, 18,000 miles | \$3795 | 71 Chev. Impala Custom, 2 door, H.T., sharp | \$1845 |
| 74 Torino Elite, 27,000 miles, loaded | \$4295 | 71 Grand Prix, loaded, OK | \$1895 |
| 73 Chev. Caprice wagon, loaded, nice | \$3245 | 70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, H.T. loaded | \$1445 |
| 73 Impala Custom, 2 door, H.T., loaded | \$3695 | 70 Olds Delta, 4 door, loaded red nice | \$1345 |

J. R. Damron
 2616 W. Wall 683-2761 683-2763
 Ext. 44 After 6 and Sat.

ECONOMY CARS?
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY HAS THE BEST
MPG BOBCAT 34 MPG
 Bobcat Three Door Runabout
\$3300

GREAT SAVINGS SUPER CARS-

MERCURY MONARCH
 PRECISION SIZE 4 DR.
\$3595

COMET
 No. 1 Compact Great Selection
High Trade in Allowance

VILLAGE
 Lincoln Mercury
 2803 W. Wall 694-9686 563-1348
 "You'll like the way we trade!"

ROGERS FORD
 Because We Sell More, We Sell for Less!

PRE 70 Clearance

MORE THAN 300 NEW 1975 FORD CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
Most Complete Selection We've Had This Year!
BUY NOW AT LOW, LOW CLEARANCE PRICES!
 (1976 MODELS WILL BE HIGHER)

SUPER SAVINGS on '75 FORD DEMOS
 FULL FACTORY WARRANTY! 40 TO CHOOSE FROM

| EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS | EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS |
|--|---------------------|
| 75 THUNDERBIRD Polar white, Fully equipped, Stock No. 3402. Was \$10,167. NOW..... | \$8442 |
| 75 LTD WAGON Country Squire, Red, Loaded, Stock No. 3354. Was \$6966. NOW..... | \$5853 |
| 75 LTD BROUGHAM 4-door, Ten metallic glow, Loaded, Stock No. 3523. Was \$6842. NOW..... | \$5755 |
| 75 LTD HARDTOP Pillared 4-door, Loaded, Stock No. 3431. Was \$6170. NOW..... | \$4931 |
| 75 FORD ELITE Bright red and loaded, Stock No. 5385. Was \$6590. NOW..... | \$5741 |
| 75 FORD PINTO 4-door Runabout Green metallic glow, Stock No. 3400. Was \$4814. NOW..... | \$4385 |

BETTER QUALITY USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING! WE'LL DEAL!
BIG SAVINGS ON EVERY CAR ON THE BIG LOT!

EXTRA SPECIAL! 73 GRAN TORINO
 4-door, Fully equipped including vinyl top. Marked down to easy \$2486 (S.E. No. 001)

EXTRA SPECIAL! 73 GRAN PRIX
 All the equipment plus tape player. Terrific buy at this low price \$3595 (No. 703A)

ROGERS FORD SALES
 WEST HIGHWAY 80 PH. 694-8801
 WE WELCOME FLEET AND LEASE BUSINESS

79. Mobile Homes for Sale
New homes available for 3 per cent tax rebate...

OWNER TRANSFERRING
After full 1974 Woodland, unfurnished 11 1/2...

WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES
For free appraisal call Marvin Holley...

ONLY \$1041 per month for 12 years
You can own a new 3 bedroom mobile home...

ONLY \$450 for a new completely furnished mobile home...

ONLY \$450 for a new completely furnished mobile home...

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ONLY \$450 for a new completely furnished mobile home...

79. Houses for Sale
THERE IS NO LIMIT
to the possible and space tucked into this...

SPANISH DESIGN & DECOR
From the roof to the patio King also...

REMEMBER THOSE COLORED PICTURES
Do you know how to decorate? Have you...

COUNTRYFIED KITCHEN with decorator
shades, paneled bath. Custom built-in...

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living room...

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living room...

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living room...

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living room...

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80. Houses for Sale
NEW-NEW-NEW
BLACK HOMES 1 BR and 4 BR 2 1/2...

DRIGGERS AGENCY
682-9786
BOBBY 694-981 or JACKIE 694-3710...

WESTSIDE - LIKE NEW
Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2...

DELLWOOD DANDY
Extra clean 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths...

SEEING IS BELIEVING
We have a 2 bedroom home with den...

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
WAS \$63,500 NOW \$60,000

Westside Location
Three bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 bath. Garage...

WEST SIDE CREME PUFF
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home...

I WANT YOUR WIFE
To see this 3 bedroom, tan brick home...

WHATEVER YOU SAY
This is it! This home has it all. 3...

LAND MARK REALTORS
683-5363

80. Houses for Sale
HURRY!
CALL BEFORE 5 P.M.
Immediate occupancy "as is" 3 bedroom...

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80. Houses for Sale
JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY
You might take a look at this ideally...

ANETTA
Low monthly payments, high quality living...

SKIP TO SCHOOL
ROOMY 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, clean...

FIVE BEDROOMS
Four baths, 3,000 square feet living area...

DELLWOOD - REF. AIR 2-CAR GARAGE
3 br-1 1/2 bath, brick, large country kitchen...

WELDON TAYLOR
REALTOR 683-1601 683-1504 683-4902

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80. Houses for Sale
JUST GREAT
LOVELY 3 story country home on 3...

DRIGGERS AGENCY
682-9786
BOBBY 694-981 or JACKIE 694-3710...

Homes Don't Stretch
But dollars can. The cost here on the...

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80. Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
FAIRFAX COURT
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3,000 plus enclosed...

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage...

IDEAL LOCATION
North H Street
Unusual Features - Custom Built - One Owner...

NEED TO BUY FHA or VA? I have an excellent...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
LARGE SUNKEN DEN, two fireplaces. Comfortable and immaculate.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
GREAT BUY. 3 br., carpeted, utility room. Only \$10,750.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
DUPLEX WITH RENTAL IN BACK. Owner will finance with 25% down.

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FABULOUS... 20 x 40 den has room heating, fireplace, beautiful long bar with mirrored wall...

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Real Estate listings on the far left edge of the page, including 'IRABLE AREA' and 'SIDENTIAL AREA'.

80. Houses for Sale
THE HARD WORK
Looking for a home. We have a few listed below...

81. Suburban Property
FOR FINE HOME
GOOD LOCATION
Lot in Warwick, \$4,500.

82. Out of Town Realty
CHOICE LAKE
PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity on 3 acre tract...

83. Lots and Acreage
3 tracts (10 ac.), \$600/ac.
(10 ac.), \$750/ac. 1 tract (8 ac.), \$750/ac.

84. Farms and Ranches
LAKE LBJ
WATERFRONT HOMES
Tastefully planned four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

85. Resort Property Sales
4 DAYS ONLY
Beautiful 1/2 acre lot in Cloudcroft. Located in Cloud County East...

86. Business Property Sales
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
May business \$3,000 net. Call for details.

87. Investment Property
SUPER SUPERLATIVE
4 ACRES ON INTERSTATE CORNER
Invest, enjoy... has 3 bedroom rock house, 2 WATER WELLS...

88. Business Property Sales
FOR SALE OR LEASE
6000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE
Excellent location near South Garfield...

89. Business Property Sales
OAT WILLIE'S
LOUNGE
2401 West Wall
For information, call 684-9394 or 337-5496.

90. Business Property Sales
THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana
ANDREWS HWY.—Great potential for Apt. site, plus lovely 2 br. 2 bath home...

91. Business Property Sales
LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
NEW SPANISH BRICK NEAR COMPLETION, refrigerated air, one living area...

92. Business Property Sales
BUNNIE KENT'S
Gallery Of Homes
1906 W. ILLINOIS
A REALTOR IS A GOOD FRIEND TO HAVE

93. Business Property Sales
REALTOR—Mary Ann Carr
1207 W. Wall 683-5156
CALL ON THE HOME TEAM

94. Farms and Ranches
PECOS RIVER RANCH
4300 acres, 1 1/2 miles river, deer, quail, turkey, 3 bedroom home, 2000 ft. airstrip...

95. Resort Property Sales
RUIDOSO PROPERTIES
Lots in upper canyon, tall pine trees behind Whispering Pines...

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HOUSE & HOUSE
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1200A Whitney
(Just North of Western State Bank)

ERNESTINE BROWNING
683-1923
HAROLD HOUSE
694-8835

STUTZ COURT, lovely four bedroom, refrigerated air conditioning, large covered patio, extra large master bedroom with his and her's closets...

WILSHIRE — Three bedrooms, evap. a/c, extra large patio, big den, gold carpet.

INCOME PROPERTY on N. Loraine and W. Kansas.

GOOD LOCATION for office, will build to suit tenant.

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INCOME PROPERTY on N. Loraine and W. Kansas.

GOOD LOCATION for office, will build to suit tenant.

HOUSE & HOUSE
Realtors, Inc.
1200A Whitney
(Just North of Western State Bank)

ERNESTINE BROWNING
683-1923
HAROLD HOUSE
694-8835

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INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, INC.
Selling Midland First
MEMBER MLS
MEMBER RELO

Exxon Official Wants Unreasonable Controls On Industry To End

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Exxon's general manager of marketing Thursday called for an end to unreasonable government regulation that is blocking development of U.S. energy resources.

Speaking here before the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, Richard M. Lilly explained that government regulation of the petroleum industry is often counterproductive because it encourages consumption while discouraging development of new supplies. He cited federal regulation of interstate natural gas prices as a prime example.

"The petroleum industry warned for more than 20 years that holding the price of natural gas artificially low would eventually lead to shortages of supply and declining reserves," Lilly said. "Now U.S. consumers are beginning to pay the consequences of this counterproductive federal policy."

Lilly said other government-imposed restraints on the energy industry have caused reductions in coal and oil production, as well as delays in nuclear development.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Oil and salt water developed on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania from 5,637 to 5,655 feet. Recovery was 220 feet of oil, 160 feet of heavy oil- and gas-cut mud and 90 feet of salt water.

Location is 1,782 feet from north and 3,060 feet from east lines of section 24B, block 6, H&TC survey, three miles south of Nolan.

HNG To Reenter Sterling Project

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will reenter and test above 8,000 feet in an old 8,756-foot dry hole in the Credo, East (upper Cisco) area in Sterling County.

Originally drilled by E. B. Brooks Jr. as No. 1 Wilkinson Estate, it will be reentered as No. 1-12 Wilkinson. Site is 2,635 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 12, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Lovelady Reports Sterling Potential

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 A. Mahaffey has been completed as the second well in the Deck (Cisco) field of Sterling County.

The well finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 48 barrels of oil through a one-quarter-inch choke and perforations from 7,926 to 7,948 feet.

Bottomed at 8,204 feet and plugged back to 8,111 feet, the oiler has five and one-half-inch casing set at 8,121 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 9,146-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 24, block 2, T&P

Midland Concern Sets Fisher Test

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland announced location for No. 1 Lake in the recently opened Flippen area of the Royston multipay field in Fisher County.

Slotted for a 3,200-foot bottom, it is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 19S, BBB&C survey and seven miles northeast of Royston.

It is one location south and east of Flippen production.

Venezuelan Congress Approves Oil Takeover; Effective Jan. 1

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Venezuelan government takes over the country's giant, mostly American oil industry by Jan. 1. But few immediate changes are expected in the operating structure or supply of oil to traditional customers.

The United States imports 1.3 million barrels of oil a day from Venezuela, its second largest foreign supplier, and officials expect no disruption in the flow. Thanks to Venezuela's location on the northern coast of South America, its oil to the United States enjoys a freight advantage over that from the Middle East.

With current production averaging 2.5 million barrels of crude a day, the Venezuelan oil industry is the world's fifth largest. It produced more than 90 per cent of the foreign exchange and a \$10 billion income last year for the country of 12 million persons.

The lower house of the Venezuelan congress gave final approval after brief debate Thursday night to the nationalization bill, worked out in a year of negotiations, which ends 60 years of dominance by U.S. firms. The Senate passed the measure last week with minor changes following approval of the original version by the Chamber of Deputies on July 28.

President Carlos Andres Perez, who made the nationalization a major goal of his center-left government, was expected to sign the bill by Sept. 2.

The bill orders the 21 oil companies to hand over by December 31 concessions covering 5.4 million acres and property including a dozen refineries with a total capacity of 1.6 million barrels daily, hundreds of miles of pipeline, production equipment capable of handling 3.5

million barrels daily and storage and port facilities. Compensation is not to exceed the net book value of the companies' assets, estimated by the government at \$1.1 billion, but the amounts are still being negotiated. Payment will be made in government bonds redeemable over a 10-year period.

Sixteen of the companies are subsidiaries of such American companies as Exxon, Gulf, Sun Oil, Texaco, Mobil, Standard of California and Atlantic Richfield. Royal Dutch Shell owns one and British Ultramar another. Texaco and Ultramar own one jointly, while one is a Venezuelan state company and one is owned by private Venezuelan interests. Occidental operates on a service contract.

Texas Gulf Coast Thermal Hot Spot

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Super heated water and steam trapped off the Texas Gulf Coast could be part of the nation's energy solution, the U.S. Geological Survey said in a study released this week.

Water and steam under great pressure off Texas' Gulf Coast contain dissolved methane and natural gas, the survey said.

Scientists singled out the Texas Gulf Coast as one of several hot spots off United States shores where high temperatures are found close enough to the surface to permit tapping.

The San Antonio Express-News' Washington Bureau reported the Geological Survey study Thursday.

Most other steam and superheated water areas in the United States, primarily off the West Coast, didn't contain the natural gas found in the Gulf Coast kettles.

That gas could be "a valuable by-product if sufficient quantities are present," the survey said.

Scientists said that if the United States geothermal energy were fully utilized, the hot water and steam could produce 42,000 megawatts of electricity continuously for 100 years.

The estimate was based on geothermal energy recoverable at present cost levels to twice present cost levels, the study said.

United States electrical production capacity from all sources is 400,000 megawatts, Scientists from the Energy Research and Development Ad-

ministration assisted the U.S. Geological Survey in making the geothermal estimates.

They said the estimates are preliminary because relatively little is known about geothermal system size, temperature or potential.

Just under 10 per cent of the geothermal resource estimate can be tapped now, the survey said. But improved techniques could make the entire resource base accessible.

Scientists said other deposits of water and steam at somewhat lower temperatures—at or just above boiling—also are present off United States coasts.

They said such cooler deposits "have potentially great usefulness for non-electrical purposes such as space heating and industrial processes."

Drilling Report

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PROCKY COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1, 12,311; 24 hours, 22 barrels of oil, 160 barrels of gas, 90 barrels of water per hour, trace of oil, no gas. Strata perforations 7,926-7,948.

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ROCKWELL COUNTY—Chevron No. 1, 12,311; 24 hours, 22 barrels of oil, 160 barrels of gas, 90 barrels of water per hour, trace of oil, no gas. Strata perforations 7,926-7,948.

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AMON COUNTY—Superior No. 1

80. Houses for Sale

THE HARD WORK... Looking for a home. We have a few listed below...

2-3 car garage... 2-3 car garage... 2-3 car garage...

THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE

See how even the smallest detail of an ad stands out by this masterful use of white space...

Why set this ad in white? Because it stands out...

BUILD YOUR NEST EGG... with the rental from this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home...

Shandon - Near Lee High... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, game room, fireplace, lot of 1/2 acre...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$7500 equity, 2033 ft. brick, block fence.

WE HAVE A DEN... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large yard. Only \$12,000 "as is"

TEXAS SIZED DEN... Normal living, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, newly painted, wood fenced lot with plenty of room for camper or boat.

CUSTOM BUILT... Near than 3 years old, better than new 3 or 4-3 formal living and dining, beautiful paneled den with fireplace, 10 x 24 playroom or 4th bedroom.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, Inc. 1200A Whittier, MLS

ERNESTINE BROWNING 683-1923 HAROLD HOUSE 694-8835

HOLLY ESSEX 682-1568 BERYLENE HOUSE, GRI 694-8834

STUTZ COURT, lovely four bedroom, refrigerated air conditioning, large covered patio, extra large master bedroom with his and her's closets. Floored attic, large utility room.

WILSHIRE - Three bedrooms, evap. a/c, extra large patio, big den, gold carpet.

INCOME PROPERTY on N. Lorraine and W. Kansas.

GOOD LOCATION for office, will build to suit tenant.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Scharbauer Dr.

80 ACRES just north of Midland College.

CONSTRUCTION... Will build to suit tenant in good office location. Call

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

After Hours, Call: Dena Kelly, GRI 694-8261 Duke Jernison, GRI 682-8777 Nova Roberts 683-4686 Pat Orseth 683-4686 Pauline Turney 694-7987

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 a 3 br., 2 ba. Hay's built Boulevard home for \$55,000

Big and Brawny is the way to describe this well kept home in Kimber-Isa with four large bedrooms. A beautiful den with fireplace and 3 1/2 baths, only \$48,500

When you're Hot, you're Hot, but you won't be in this refrigerated air conditioned home with three large bedrooms, 2 baths and huge den overlooking a beautiful yard \$44,000

Beautiful Contemporary on Shandon, vaulted ceilings throughout, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, formal dining for only \$30,500

Buy now - Brag later, centrally located, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, only \$24,000

School bells are ringing only 3 blocks away, at Bonham, Alamo, completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, buy equity and assume payment of \$107.00 month \$17,000

Eastwood, buy low equity and assume payment of \$97.00 month on this 3 br., 2 bath, den. Only \$15,900

Peace and quiet, plus low taxes on this country property with 3.3 acres and 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile home \$14,200

Close in on Outhbert: Level 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with all the charm of an older home \$13,500

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY Warehouse, 8000 sq. ft. storage, GC Hwy., fenced Yard \$40,000

5 furn. apts, 1 building suitable for office, close in \$15,000

2 Lots, 461-463 North D, zoned for apt. or duplex \$7,000

611 N. Colorado, commercial lot, 75 x 140, 6,500

Several 15 ac. tracts near Greenwood, per acre \$60

Two 20 acre tracts, 2 1/2 miles east of town with water. Will sell separately or together.

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, Inc.

81. Suburban Property

2 on 1.47 acres, large rooms, redecorated, lots storage house, horse barn, apartment, office or shop space - \$60,000

160 acre ranch sites, Vicinity Big Bend National Park. \$50.00 dn., \$60.00 mo.

Christmas Mountains Land & Cattle Co., Inc.

5353 First International Bldg. Dallas, Texas 75270

2 ACRES 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath

Large utility room, carpet, nice yard. For details, TALK TO Elizabeth Cox, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 683-1465.

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY

Excellent opportunity on 3 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Midland, Texas. Tract 1 has 100 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. F. Burnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8077.

EASY COUNTRY LIVING 2 MILES WEST OF LLANO

2 beautiful acres on top quality rolling live oak hill with fantastic view of the surrounding Hill Country. Excellent soil for gardening. Close to river, lakes, courts, and swimming pool for total family recreation. Liberal owner financing with small down and only \$87 per month. CALL COLLECT (915) 247-4128

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS... 81 acres of beautiful raw land. Never grazed, except by wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced. Strip for landing small aircraft. Needs a little work. MAI appraised at \$500 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8077.

CHOICE deep water lot on Lake Greenwood, Restricted area. Public water supply. Call 686-8583, Brownwood.

83. Lots and Acreage

3 tracts (10 ac.), \$600/ac.; 1 tract (10 ac.), \$750/ac.; 1 tract (8 ac.), \$750/ac.; 1 tract (5 ac.), \$750/ac. Greenwood School District. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-9093.

WANT to buy 40 to 1,000 acres within 20 miles of Midland. Milton Kellie, 694-6661; after 7, 683-5246.

TEN acres between Midland and Odessa. Excellent well. 2 complete trailer spaces. Appointment, 684-5154 or after 7, 682-2210.

NICE lot on Green Bell Lake, Clarendon, Texas, 8600. Call Land Mark Realtors, 683-5333.

2 acres north of Midland College. Call Holly Essex, Associate of House and Home Realtors, 684-8834.

MOBILE home spaces and acreage for rent, lease or sell. South of Terminal. Call 694-8262.

2 acre tract. Plenty of good water. 684-5308.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, Inc. 1200A Whittier, MLS

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5 furn. apts, 1 building suitable for office, close in \$15,000

84. Farms and Ranches

FOR FINE HOME GOOD LOCATION... Lot in Warwick. \$4,500. MARY ELLEN WARD, REALTOR 682-5541

2,120 ACRES DUMMITT COUNTY... 2 miles south of Carleton. Hunter cabin, back house, cook shack, barn, 30 acre alfalfa, excellent deer hunting. Additional 1,830 acres available adjoining. Contact John Sauer, Realtor, Frisco, Texas 75728. 513-984-1307 or 513-984-1308.

4 DAYS ONLY... Beautiful 1/2 acre lot in Clondroit, located in Good Country Road, included club membership and full recreational facilities. \$9,500. Call 694-6954

HOLE in one buy... Golf course lot. Priced below market value. Horsehome Bay, overlooks lake and trees. Clayton Nolen & Associates Realtors located at entrance of Horseshoe Bay. 513-984-2554.

RUIDOSO PROPERTIES... RUIDOSO cabin and lot for sale in Ponderosa Heights. Completely furnished with dishes, linens, TV, washer and dryer. Large patio and 2 1/2 deck across front. 684-7165.

LAKE LBJ WATERFRONT HOMES... Tastefully planned four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 72 feet waterfront, boat stall with lift. Many extras \$93,900.

Three bedrooms, 1 bath home with fireplace, garage, 30 foot waterfront with retaining wall. Good fishing, \$29,900. Clayton Nolen and Associates Realtors 512-693-4957 Marble Falls, Texas

PECOS RIVER RANCH... 4300 acres, 1/4 mile river, deer, quail, turkey, 3 bedroom house, 3000 ft. lake, 4 1/2 miles highway, N. W. Del Rio. \$110 per acre. Excellent owner terms. 313-477-1921, P. O. Box 1572, Austin, Texas 78707. Will sell part.

10 and 15 acre tracts few minutes of Midland. 75,000 acre ranch. Trade for income property. For Farms and Ranches KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Felix Cox 682-1405 O. J. Kniffen 682-4876

320 ACRES OF GOOD GRASSLAND... located south of Terminal. This choice acreage has 2 miles of excellent water, good water, concrete storage tank, plus a small catch basin. All fenced. TALK TO C. F. Burnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8077.

NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY... Cibola National Forest surrounds one mile of lake and acreage with good roads, 27 miles west of Socorro, New Mexico. \$400 per acre and up, 15 percent down, long terms. Call collect for information and color photos. Harold Fisher area code 205/354-0441 or 205/354-0442 New Mexico 87523

TWO bedrooms furnished cabin on Oak Creek Lake, covered patio and fruit trees, \$6000. 697-2568.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... BUNNIE KENT'S Gallery of Homes REALTORS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 1906 W. ILLINOIS 684-6363

A REALTOR IS A GOOD FRIEND TO HAVE

No. 1 Auburn - HOME SWEET HOME. Everything you are looking for in a home PLUS four bedrooms, den and living room. \$65,000

Ward - 3 bedrooms - den & sunroom - huge utility. A new house of excellence - new construction - \$65,000

Upland - 3 bedroom and a good water well. \$35,000

Texas - Duplex - potential selling for office - two family investment property. \$25,500

Stacy - Three bedroom - equity buy ready for YOU. \$25,500

Parker - Duplex - investment. \$9,000

North - Two story - 4 bedrooms - strong water well - good sprinkler system - this is the best. \$55,000

Ledy - Cute house - ready to buy or lease. \$15,000

Kansas - Three bedrooms - fresh paint. \$19,400

Indiana - Two or three bedroom affordable home. \$12,000

Haynes - Two bedrooms - every one beautiful and brand NEW. Call today to see them. \$25,000

Fairfax - A lovely 4 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac in the choice area - a real home for living. \$55,000

Gulf - The most of quiet living in this 4 bedroom home on beautiful tree-lined street. \$35,000

Country Club - Ingress built this lovely 3 bedroom in choice location - formal dining room. \$55,000

Magnolia - A beautiful and exciting home - new carpet and appliances plus a water well. \$65,000

Hilltop - Six room house - good well - close to hospital - used for offices. \$75,000

Ventura - Gorgeous Duplex - three and two bedroom - 2 baths each side - beautiful dividing wall - can be sold separately. \$65,000

Dewberry - 4 bedroom - 2 living areas - nice for the price. \$65,000

Thomas - 3 bedroom - fresh paint - will go FRA. \$16,400

Maxwell - 3 bedroom - all electric - location is great. \$29,300

Ashur - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - really lovely home - bright cheerful and many extras - this one you simply must see today. \$64,000

Ashur - Another beauty priced to sell - all the extras. \$64,000

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Nannie Bahler 684-8822 Marylou Madoff 684-2425

Dwayne Calhoun 684-8047 Helen Westcott, GRI 684-8415

Frances Christan 684-2228 684-2228

Carmela Dutton 684-8829 Paul Wilson 684-8379

Pat Fisher 684-2228 Pamela Kent 684-2323

Albee Brown 684-2228

REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. WALL 682-9495 24 HOUR SERVICE

DON'T WAIT SEE THESE SUPERS NEW LISTINGS TODAY! PRINCETON. Beautiful home, a living room right out of the pages of "House Beautiful". Many of the custom finishes go with the house. 3 BR. w/ter. bar, CUSTOM \$120,000

SEABOARD. Contemporary dream home! Master has his own office, fireplace, fabulous bath, guest house too! 4 BR. \$85,000

85. Resort Property Sales

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86. Business Property Sales

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. May business \$2,600 net. Call for details.

2800 foot retail building, Midkiff and Andrews Hwy. area, \$10,000 cash and own or will carry balance.

RANKIN HWY. Commercial 200x140 only \$6,000.

TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA. Retail building, leased, for sale \$65,000.

Exxon Official Wants Unreasonable Controls On Industry To End

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Exxon USA's general manager of marketing Thursday called for an end to unreasonable government regulation that is blocking development of U.S. energy resources.

Speaking here before the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, Richard M. Lilly explained that government regulation of the petroleum industry is often counterproductive because it encourages consumption while discouraging development of new supplies. He cited federal regulation of interstate natural gas prices as a prime example.

"The petroleum industry warned for more than 20 years that holding the price of natural gas artificially low would eventually lead to shortages of supply and declining reserves," Lilly said. "Now U.S. consumers are beginning to pay the consequences of this counterproductive federal policy."

Lilly said other government-imposed restraints on the energy industry have caused reductions in coal and oil production, as well as delays in nuclear development.

He cited price and allocation and environmental regulation that fails to evaluate its total impact as factors causing declining U.S. energy development.

"The net result of all this is an increasing dependence upon foreign oil," Lilly said. "In 1970, 22 per cent of U.S. oil supplies were imported. But through June 30 of this year, that dependence has grown to 34 per cent. And, it will continue to grow as long as federal policies are maintained which encourage consumption while discouraging new production."

Lilly declared the solution to energy problems lies in developing a national sense of purpose about energy along with a sound national energy policy.

"Such a policy must achieve three major objectives," he explained. "It must first expedite development of domestic energy supplies—including coal as well as oil and gas. It must also encourage energy conservation. And, it must achieve a reasonable balance between the cost of energy supplies, protection of the environment and maintenance of national security."

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Oil and salt water developed on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania from 5,637 to 5,655 feet. Recovery was 220 feet of oil, 160 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud and 90 feet of salt water.

Location is 1,782 feet from north and 3,060 feet from east lines of section 349, block 6, H&TC survey, three miles south of Nolan.

Lovely Reports Sterling Potential

I. W. Lovely of Midland No. 1 A. Mahaffey has been completed as the second well in the Deck (Cisco) field of Sterling County.

The well finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 48 barrels of oil, through a one-quarter-inch choke and perforations from 7,926 to 7,948 feet.

Bottomed at 8,204 feet and plugged back to 8,111 feet, the oiler has five and one-half-inch casing set at 8,121 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 9,146-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 24, block 2, T&P

HNG To Reenter Sterling Project

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will reenter and test above 8,000 feet in an old 8,756-foot dry hole in the Credo, East (upper Cisco) area in Sterling County.

Originally drilled by E. B. Brooks Jr. as No. 1 Wilkinson Estate, it will be reentered as No. 1-12 Wilkinson. Site is 2,635 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 12, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Midland Concern Sets Fisher Test

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland announced location for No. 1 Lake in the recently opened Flippen area of the Royston multiphase field in Fisher County.

Slated for a 3,200-foot bottom, it is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 196, BBB&C survey and seven miles northeast of Royston.

It is one location south and east of Flippen production.

Venezuelan Congress Approves Oil Takeover; Effective Jan. 1

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Venezuelan government takes over the country's giant, mostly American oil industry by Jan. 1. But few immediate changes are expected in the operating structure or supply of oil to traditional customers.

The United States imports 1.3 million barrels of oil a day from Venezuela, its second largest foreign supplier, and officials expect no disruption in the flow. Thanks to Venezuela's location on the northern coast of South America, its oil to the United States enjoys a freight advantage over that from the Middle East.

With current production averaging 2.5 million barrels of crude a day, the Venezuelan oil industry is the world's fifth largest. It produced more than 90 per cent of the foreign exchange and a \$10 billion income last year for the country of 12 million persons.

The lower house of the Venezuelan congress gave final approval after brief debate Thursday night to the nationalization bill, worked out in a year of negotiations, which ends 60 years of dominance by U.S. firms. The Senate passed the measure last week with minor changes following approval of the original version by the Chamber of Deputies on July 28.

President Carlos Andres Perez, who made the nationalization a major goal of his center-left government, was expected to sign the bill by Sept. 2.

The bill orders the 21 oil companies to hand over by December 31 concessions covering 8.4 million acres and property including a dozen refineries with a total capacity of 1.6 million barrels daily, hundreds of miles of pipeline, production equipment capable of handling 3.5 million barrels daily and storage and port facilities.

Compensation is not to exceed the net book value of the companies' assets, estimated by the government at \$1.1 billion, but the amounts are still being negotiated. Payment will be made in government bonds redeemable over a 10-year period.

Sixteen of the companies are subsidiaries of such American companies as Exxon, Gulf, Sun Oil, Texaco, Mobil, Standard of California and Atlantic Richfield. Royal Dutch Shell owns one and British Ultramar another. Texaco and Ultramar own one jointly, while one is a Venezuelan state company and one is owned by private Venezuelan interests. Occidental operates on a service contract.

Texas Gulf Coast Thermal Hot Spot

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Super heated water and steam trapped off the Texas Gulf Coast could be part of the nation's energy solution, the U.S. Geological Survey said in a study released this week.

Water and steam under great pressure off Texas' Gulf Coast contain dissolved methane and natural gas, the survey said.

Scientists singled out the Texas Gulf Coast as one of several hot spots off United States shores where high temperatures are found close enough to the surface to permit tapping.

The San Antonio Express-News' Washington Bureau reported the Geological Survey study Thursday.

Most other steam and superheated water areas in the United States, primarily off the West Coast, didn't contain the natural gas found in the Gulf Coast kettles.

That gas could be "a valuable by-product if sufficient quantities are present," the survey said.

Scientists said that if the United States geothermal energy were fully utilized, the hot water and steam could produce 42,000 megawatts of electricity continuously for 100 years.

The estimate was based on geothermal energy recoverable at present cost levels to twice present cost levels, the study said.

United States electrical production capacity from all sources is 400,000 megawatts now.

Scientists from the Energy Research and Development Administration assisted the U.S. Geological Survey in making the geothermal estimates.

They said the estimates are preliminary because relatively little is known about geothermal system size, temperature or potential.

Just under 10 per cent of the geothermal resource estimate can be tapped now, the survey said. But improved techniques could make the entire resource base accessible.

Scientists said other deposits of water and steam at somewhat lower temperatures—at or just above boiling—also are present off United States coasts.

They said such cooler deposits "have potentially great usefulness for non-electrical purposes such as space heating and industrial processes."

Getty, Phillips Make Purchase Agreement Across The Colonies

LOS ANGELES—Getty Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co. announced today that they have reached an agreement whereby Phillips will purchase from Getty specified amounts of California crude between July 1, 1975, and July 1, 1985.

The agreement resolves all existing litigation between the two companies. As a result, Getty-Oil said that \$30 million will be added to its 1975 third quarter consolidated net income.

This amount had been accrued by Getty Oil during 1974 and in the first half of 1975 because of a dispute between the companies over whether Phillips was obligated under the terms of their previous crude oil agreement to pay Getty Oil the current posted prices for purchases of new, released and stripper crude oil in California.

Under the terms of the new agreement, from July 1, 1975, to July 1, 1976, Getty Oil will sell to Phillips all of its California crude oil production not already committed to other customers. On the termination of the litigation invoked by Phillips in March, because of a damaged processing unit at its Avon Refinery, it is estimated this supply will average 60,000 barrels of oil per day for the balance of this year.

From July 1, 1976, to July 1, 1980, Getty Oil will sell to Phillips an average of 65,000 barrels per day.

From July 1, 1980, to July 1, 1985, Getty will sell an average of 50,000 barrels per day to Phillips.

Purchase prices will be determined by the market price at the time of sale.

By FRANK BAUER
Copley News Service

The American Revolution as depicted by the noted partnership of Currier & Ives is a Bicentennial exhibit that is now working its way through the 13 Original Colonies.

Included are 20 of the prized lithographs, most of which were issued in 1876 to mark the nation's Centennial. They are rare prints unseen by the public for many years. Their tour over the next year and a half is under the auspices of the Bicentennial Commission of the Thirteen Original States.

The famed combine of Nathaniel Currier and James Ives was at the peak of its success in 1876. To observe the nation's 100th birthday, the firm issued dozens of lithographs on subjects of the Revolution. The prints today are collector's items.

Those selected for the display are from the big collection of The Travelers Insurance Companies, which in 1936 began to feature Currier & Ives on its calendars. The exhibit started this summer in The Travelers home office city of Hartford, Conn., then continued to Boston and other New England cities before leaving for New Jersey and states to the south.

The lithographs are displayed in 10 sealed modules, eight feet high and four feet wide.

They include "The Minute-Men of the Revolution," showing a Colonial militiaman rounding up farmers for a stand against the British at Concord; "The Battle of Bunker Hill," a dramatic representation of Americans and British meeting in the heights near Boston; "Independence Hall, Philadelphia 1776," showing the Continental Congress in session; and the "Surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, N.Y. Oct. 17th, 1777," from the original painting by Col. Trumbull.

It was a spectacular fire in New York City in 1855 that launched the young lithographer, Nathaniel Currier, on his career. His picture of the fire ruins became the first view of a news event to appear only four days later. Currier, then 22, inspired by the enthusiasm over his fire picture, opened a small print shop on Nassau Street in New York.

In the next 60 years he compiled the pictorial record of 19th Century events that made the firm famous.

It was in 1852 that Currier took on James Ives as bookkeeper. Ives, sensing opportunity, helped develop the business to an astonishing level of acceptance. He became a full partner, and from 1857 the prints bore his name along with Currier's.

The Civil War, growth of the railroads, the campaign for women's suffrage and disasters of the day were all good subjects for the partnership, and soon they were offering color pictures, too, of sporting and hunting scenes, cute presentations

Drilling Report

BORDEN COUNTY—Lovely No. 1 Cora Guilliam, id 4,500; recovering lead; located lower Sierra petroleum 2,942 feet; 200 gallons; washed 1 hour, recovered 22 barrels of lead water.

CRANE COUNTY—Superior No. 1-N University, id 12,311; moving in completion well.

CHOCKETT COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Half Estate, drilling 1,455 line, shale.

DAWSON COUNTY—Gulf No. 1 Deben, drilling 4,230 shale, time sand.

DEAN COUNTY—J-A Dean Ranch, id 7,750 20-1/2" casing; preparing to fracture perforations 7,250-4 feet.

DEAN COUNTY—J-B Dean Ranch, id 7,739 casing; waiting on rig.

DEWITT COUNTY—J-A Schumacher, id 12,718 casing; waiting on rig.

COSSA COUNTY—J-Cosins, drilling 13,238 line, shale.

DEWITT COUNTY—J-A Jones, drilling 10,894 line, shale.

AMICO No. 1-B Lomas, drilling 1,873 line, sand.

GARZA COUNTY—Shady No. 1 Stoker, depth 4,110; preparing to test 2,500; burger open hole 4,880-4,110 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY—State Engineer No. 1 Smithman, waiting on rig.

JEFF COUNTY—Lario No. 1 Sell, drilling 7,650 line; recovering lead in 15 minutes; recovered 1,600 feet of oil, 1,200 feet of gas-cut salt water, 152 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure ranged from 200 to 250 pounds.

LEWISTOWN COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 Lindley, id 11,867; pulling tubing and preparing to set bridge plug at 12,500 feet.

LEWISTOWN COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 Cuthbert, drilling 14,377 line, shale.

LEWISTOWN COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 Steelhead, drilling 14,515 shale.

LEWISTOWN COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 Allen, id 11,977; circulating; preparing to run casing.

LEWISTOWN COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 East-Quasar, drilling 14,525 shale.

AMERICAN QUASAR No. 1 Grice Deep, id 15,255; pb 15,252; fishing.

MITCHELL COUNTY—Test No. 1 7-1/2" drive, waiting on rig.

HEMI No. 2 Barber; setting pump; fractured perforations 2,976-2,950 with 30,000 gallons.

Add three, WT drilling report

Exhibit Makes Way Across The Colonies

By FRANK BAUER
Copley News Service

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Bomb Threat Delays Flight

Continental Airlines flight 284 to Dallas was held up for approximately an hour and forty-five minutes early today while authorities checked the aircraft for a possible bomb.

Chuck Logue, regional director for Continental, said a telephone call was received at the airline's office at Midland Regional Air Terminal at approximately 6:55 a.m. warning of a bomb on the Dallas flight.

The plane, scheduled to take off at 7 a.m., was removed to a remote part of the airport runway system and passengers got off, Logue said.

Local police, firemen, FBI agents and airport personnel searched the jet aircraft for nearly two hours, but failed to locate any bomb.

Logue said the aircraft was scheduled to make its takeoff for Dallas at 8:45 p.m.

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WARD COUNTY—HNG No. 1-48 Jackson, id 12,000; set 7% at 12,000; now circulating.

MONMOUTH No. 1 Jackson, id 12,000; now circulating.

MONMOUTH No. 1 Medlock, drilling 5,230. More.

WINKLER COUNTY—Monomato No. 1 Pelmont, drilling 12,812.

DESSA No. 1 Hoge, old 10,207; pb 4,776; preparing to flow back lead from perforations 4,287-4,825; fractured with 12,000 gallons.

New Mexico Drilling Report

CHAVES COUNTY—Marale No. 1 Butler Brothers, id 8,851; circulating lead; perforations 7,960-68 after 1,000 gallons of acid.

Lovely No. 1 Lario-State, drilling 8,492 shale.

EDDY COUNTY—American Quasar No. 1 Pelmont, Dravay, id 10,815; perforated 10,282-85; washed dry with slight show of acid.

CITGO No. 1-A Ives Commercialized, drilling 800 anhydrite.

CITGO No. 1-L Little Box Canyon, id 8,200; plugged back to 8,274; preparing to run logs; spotted 10,500 gallons of acid at 7,974-810 feet.

Shady No. 1-3 Todd-State, id 15,150; recovering 15 tons Strawn and Alaska through perforations 13,500-13,252; drilling 8,864.

MONMOUTH No. 1 Bond-Federal, drilling 8,864.

LEA COUNTY—CRK No. 1-A-27 Shvo, drilling 7,400 line.

Cossins No. 1-KNN State, drilling 6,610 line, sand.

Flie-Baffers No. 1 Hanson-State, drilling 12,654; well plugged at 1,350.

Shady No. 1-8 Jai Deep, drilling 12,473.

Shady No. 1-18 Sand-Federal, preparing to test Bone Springs perforations 8,713-27; fractured with 20,000 gallons.

American Quasar Revenues Climb

FORT WORTH—American Quasar Petroleum Co. has reported record revenues and earnings through the six months ended June 30.

Consolidated net income was \$1,513,000 or 35 cents a common share, compared to \$647,000 or 15 cents a share for the same period in 1974.

Revenues for the six months amount to \$6,640,000 compared to \$2,774,000 for the first six months of 1974.

Southwest Supply Moves From Tulsa To Houston

HOUSTON—Southwest Supply Years with the National Supply Co.—a 50-year-old Tulsa-based Co. division of Armo Steel Co. field supply company—has relocated its headquarters at Houston and elected a new president.

Victor H. Gardner has been named the company's president, Pa., until they were moved to Tulsa in 1965.

Gholson said Southwest Supply would establish several field stores in the near future.

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