



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

28 Pages—3 Sections

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Violent Storm Pounds City

Providence Area Gains Two Wells

Two new producers have been completed in the Providence (Atoka) gas field, in extreme South Cottle County.

Gus Edwards of Abilene completed his Nos. 6 and 7 J. J. Gibson wells, four miles southeast of Chalk.

No. 6 gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.38 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,094-6,101 feet.

A 1/2-mile west extension to the field, it spots 2,510 feet from north and 1,480 feet from west lines of section 38, F. P. Knott survey.

Second Well

No. 7, 1/2-mile east and northwest extension, gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 6.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, from pay behind perforations at 6,114-6,134 feet.

It is 2,547 feet from north and 2,120 feet from west lines of section 39, F. P. Knott survey.

Confirmation Well Finals In Scurry

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, has completed a confirmation well in the Loyd Mountain (Strawn) field of Scurry County, 13 miles northeast of Snyder.

No. 1-A Western Reserves-Rhoades, a location south extension to that field, finalized for a daily potential of 96 barrels of oil, gravity 41 degrees, and 144 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 661-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,014-7,036 feet, treatment, if any, not reported. Total depth is 7,135 feet, and 5 1/2-inch pipe was set at 7,122 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey.

The discovery, Hilliard No. 1 Western Reserves-Rhoades, finalized in June, 1974, for 56 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 46 barrels of water daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,994-6,996 feet.

HNG Schedules Winkler Steput

HNG Oil Co., Midland, has filed permit application for No. 262-GU University Block 21, as a 3/4-mile southwest steput to Fusselman production and 2 1/4-mile south outpost to Ellenburger production in the Apollo gas field of Winkler County.

Location is 2,680 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 26, block 21, ULS, three miles southwest of Wink. Planned depth is 20,000 feet.

The field has two Ellenburger producers.

Dawson, Yoakum Gain Explorers

Wildcat locations have been staked in Dawson and Yoakum counties.

Covina Oil Corp. of Midland, accounted for an 8,400-foot prospect in West Central Dawson, four miles west of Lamesa. It is No. 2 Holton.

It is a 3/4-mile west offset (Continued On Page 11A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers and evening thunderstorms today. No important change in temperature. High today and Wednesday, lower on. Low tonight, middle 50s. Winds variable today at 5-15 m.p.h. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent today and tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
Monday's high: 88 degrees
Overnight low: 57 degrees
Non day: 88 degrees
Non day: 88 degrees
Non day: 88 degrees
Non day: 88 degrees
Non day: 88 degrees

Precipitation:
This month to date: 1.58 inches
1975 to date: 16.47 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 25 was 103 degrees in 1956. The record low for an Aug. 25 was 50 in 1906.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
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Slayton Undergoes Lung Operation

By PAUL RECER
HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors performed surgery today to examine a small, possibly-cancerous lesion on the left lung of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, one of the nation's original seven spacemen and a crew member on the recent Apollo-Soyuz mission.

The operation began around 8 a.m. GDT at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Doctors said the astronaut would be on the operating table 3½ to 4 hours.

Slayton said in a news conference last week that doctors told him that the odds are that the lesion—about the size of a pencil eraser—is cancerous.

"All they can say is that we have a probability of some number greater than 50 per cent, when they see something like this, that it is malignant."

Slayton, however, still called himself "pretty damn lucky" because the lesion was found very early in its development and because it was found after he flew the Apollo-Soyuz mission, his first space flight.

The lesion was discovered during a detailed X-ray study conducted because Slayton breathed poison gas during the final minutes of the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Slayton and his crewmates, Thomas P. Stafford and Vance D. Brnand, were exposed to toxic fumes which filled the cabin of their Apollo craft as it dropped toward splashdown July 24 in the Pacific Ocean at the end of the nine-day U.S.-Soviet mission.

The fumes caused lung congestion in the three spacemen and they were confined in the Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii.

During their recovery, doctors found a small, faint shadow on Slayton's X-rays. Another, more sophisticated X-ray procedure was performed and confirmed the presence of a lesion requiring surgery.

"If we hadn't had the gas in the cockpit," said Slayton last week, "they probably wouldn't have gone over my X-rays as close as they did . . . and could've very easily not have picked this thing up until my next annual physical . . . I'm pretty fortunate the way things have worked out."

Mideast—

(Continued From Page 1A)

had been reached on the distance Egyptian forces will advance after Israel withdraws. Diplomatic sources said they would advance about two miles along the Gulf of Suez, in the south, while in the rest of the territory they would move forward five to 10 miles to take over the present United Nations buffer zone.

The sources said the new U.N. buffer zone to be set up between the two armies would be as much as 30 miles wide in some places and would include the Gidi and Mitla passes.

Originally, Israel opposed any Egyptian advance. Its position on this point was the price for maintaining an Israeli-American electronic warning post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi Pass. The post, at Umm Khashiba, will watch Egyptian airfields as far away as Cairo as well as ground movements.

A similar Egyptian-American station is planned for the Israeli side of the pass, with at least two other posts manned by Americans and a number of unmanned "sensor" listening posts.

State offices here will be closed in celebration of President Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday Wednesday, but local banks, city, county and federal offices will be open for business.

Labor Day, Monday, the banks, city, county and federal offices will join with the state in closing to celebrate the holiday.

Law enforcement agencies will remain open with regular duty staffs both days for the city, county and state.

Post office officials said mail will be distributed at boxes at the main station in the Federal Building on Labor Day, but service to other station boxes and local carrier service would not be made.

Stamps and mailing paraphernalia will be available at the main station lobby vending machines on Labor Day, officials said.

Floods Hit Yemen
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Monsoon floods have devastated scores of villages in North Yemen, leaving at least 70 persons dead and thousands homeless, press reports from the poorest Arab country said today.

Armed Youth Gets \$80 In Service Station Holdup
A young man, estimated to be in his teens, robbed the Tyco Service Station in the 1700 block of East Front Street of \$80 late Monday evening.

Jose M. Reyes, 72, station manager, said the youth knocked him down during the robbery. Reyes also told police he fired three shots at the robber as he fled, but apparently did not hit him.

The youth, dressed in T-shirt and blue jeans, remained at large Tuesday.

Police said the pistol held by the assailant fired into the station's ceiling when Reyes hit

the youth's arm in the rush for the money.

As the youth was running toward the railroad tracks, Reyes said he fired his .38-caliber pistol at the youth but apparently did not hit him.

He said the youth went between cars on the track.

He ran off with the \$80 Reyes was counting in closing up the station for the day.

The robbery came in the lull following a downpour here Monday.

Earlier Monday, several burglaries, including that of a service station, were reported to police.



Jose Reyes points out to detectives the direction the robber took.



Rep. Robert Krueger addresses oilmen today.

Storm Hits Midland

(Continued From Page 1A)

storms spread southward in its wake.

A few heavy storms dotted an area of turbulence which extended from parts of Oklahoma past Wichita Falls, Vernon and Seymour. They moved deeper into the state as the new frontal system advanced from a line stretching before dawn from Childress to the southwest near Wink. The Associated Press reported.

There also were showers in early morning around Sherman, Greenville and Weatherford in North Texas, farther south between San Antonio and Johnson City, and along the coast from around Corpus Christi, Victoria and Palacios northward to near Beville.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy in other sections. Fog appeared around Lufkin in East Texas.

Behind the cool front thermometers eased down near daybreak to 59 degrees at Doherty and 60 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Readings elsewhere

Midlander's Mother Dies At San Angelo
SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Gus Jones, 87, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital. She was the mother of Arvid Jones of Midland.

Services were to have been held at 11:30 a.m. today in Fairmont cemetery.

Survivors include another son, a daughter, two sisters, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to College Hills Baptist Church, San Angelo; West Texas Boys Ranch or a favorite charity.

Births
MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Aug. 22, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Arciga, 1512 S. Jefferson, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bostwick Sr., 601 Waverly, a girl.

Aug. 23, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Elvey Noland Beauchamp Jr., Rt. 3, Box 378, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Odell Trolinger, 4201 N. Garfield, Apt. 22, a girl.

Aug. 24, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Farrell, 4609 W. Illinois, a girl.

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Krueger: 'Override Vote To Be Close'

By JOE SALMAN
"It is going to be very close," U.S. Rep. Robert C. Krueger of New Braunfels told members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association here this morning.

The "it" referred to by the congressman from Texas' 21st District is the vote to sustain the expected veto by President Ford that will kill a bill to continue government control of oil prices.

Krueger told the independents at their meeting in the Petroleum Club of Midland he personally favored a gradual phaseout of controls, but would certainly accept decontrol now.

The New Braunfels representative said he favored a gradual phaseout because it would be better for both the consumer and producer.

"I have fought for gradual phaseout because I have felt all along that immediate decontrol will cause punitive legislation against the oil industry," Krueger said.

"I know right now there is enough support in Congress to sustain a veto by the President of the energy bill, but it is a very close thing," Krueger warned.

He told the oilmen they must do everything in their power between now and the time the veto vote will be made in September to convince those in Washington that decontrol is necessary.

In response to questions from

the oilmen, Krueger said he didn't believe the depletion allowance problem should be brought up again, "especially now."

"I think the climate in Washington is such that if depletion allowance were put to Congress now, it would make things worse in that area," Krueger said.

Krueger said he had always favored deregulation of natural gas prices, but said not too much thought had gone into that phase of the last several months during the last several months.

"I think we will get around to it sooner or later. Right now, I talk about \$1.20 (per thousand cubic feet) natural gas, but I

personally think the government has no right to set any kind of price on gas, whether it sets it high or low. The market place is the place to determine the price," the representative said.

Krueger said he did not believe there is any chance for the petroleum industry to be nationalized. "There isn't more than 20 per cent of the congressman in Washington who would vote for such a proposal."

Also at this morning's meeting was John Massey general council and executive director of Oil Investment Institute in Washington.

Massey is a liaison between the small independents and lawmakers in Washington.

Third World Nations Admit Three Anti-American Lands
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Third World nations early today granted full membership in the nonaligned bloc to three anti-American governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization but rejected an appli-

Services Held For Mrs. Pierce
Services for Mrs. Chris Pierce, who died Sunday in a Midland hospital, were to have been held at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert Smith officiating.

Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Funeral Chapel.

Survivors were Bob Duke, Carl Everetts, J.C. Davis Jr., Tom Brown, Steve Johnson, Charles Snure and Art Gibson.

She is survived by her husband, James L. Pierce and a son, Granville Lasseter II, both of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Dan Riley, Ridgefield, Conn., and Mrs. Cal Wright, Jal. N.M.; 10 brothers and sisters and four grandchildren.

Midlanders' Kin Dies; Rites Set
MERTZON — Daniel Clifton St. Clair, 45, of Mertzton, died Monday at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Methodist Church, with the Rev. John McCullen and the Rev. Jim Carter officiating. Interment will be in Mertzton cemetery.

St. Clair was the son of Mrs. R.C. St. Clair and the brother of Mrs. Oscar Crawford, both of Midland.

He was born March 7, 1930 in Ozona. He married Patricia Lane July 8, 1954, and was employed by the Texas Employment Commission.

Other survivors include the widow, two daughters, a son and another sister.

Martha Campbell Services Today
ODESSA — Mrs. Martha Pate Campbell, 89, of Odessa, died Saturday in a Clovis, N.M., hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Winifred Rutland of Rankin.

Services were to have been held at 2 p.m. today at the First United Pentecostal Church in Odessa. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She was born in Stephenson, Ala., March 23, 1881, and came to Odessa in 1941.

Survivors include a son, another daughter, a sister, two brothers, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Midlander's Kin Dies At Snyder
SNYDER — Mrs. Omega Glass, 90, of Hermleigh, died Monday in a Snyder hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Daisy Borland of Midland.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Interment will be in Pyron Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 17, 1884, in Farmersville and married M.A. Glass in Farmersville July 8, 1902.

Other survivors include four daughters, four brothers, 21 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Midlander's Father Dies At Fort Worth
SAN-SABA — Raymond J. Pafford Jr., 53, of Fort Worth, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Nine Lauderdale of Midland.

Services were to be a 2 p.m. today in Howell-Doran Funeral Home. Interment was in San Saba cemetery.

He was born July 23, 1922, in Jim Wells county and married Hazel Pierce in 1941.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, another daughter, four brothers, his mother, five sisters and four grandchildren.

Sociologist Dies
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Rupert Bayless Vance, 78, a nationally known sociologist and professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina, died Monday after a brief illness. He was a former president of the American Sociological Society and the Population Association of America.

Weed Pickup, Transit Service Suggested To Commissioners

By ED TODD
A weed-pickup service and a limited city transit system were among suggestions cast upon the Midland County commissioners Monday in a public hearing held on ways to spend \$11,000.

The county is to receive that amount of money for community development through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Midland property owner Dorothy Holder asked the commissioners to consider spending the money to somehow dispose of weeds, particularly on the city's southside.

Weeds, both cut and uncut, pose fire hazards and are breeding havens for houseflies, she said.

Mrs. Holder said the city's garbage trucks do not pick up weeds unless they happen to be in dumpsters. She said the problem was particularly acute on the southside.

"Well, it's not exclusively on the southside," commented Mrs. W. N. Keisling, who was at the public hearing on behalf of Midland's senior citizens.

"The weeds, wherever they be, are 'primarily a city problem,'" Commissioner Durward Wright told Mrs. Holder.

A city-wide problem, asserted Mrs. Keisling, is the lack of public transportation for senior citizens here.

"The transportation problem for the aged is a very serious problem in Midland . . . What is needed is money to maintain and operate transportation for the aged," Mrs. Keisling said. "That's the problem we're up against."

She said that some senior citizens have "no means of transportation whatsoever."

Taxis, she said, are "getting fewer and fewer" because of the high cost of operations.

The commissioners also talked about a request to spend the \$11,000 on corals for preparing livestock in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) programs.

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Providence Area Gains Two Wells

Two new producers have been completed in the Providence (Atoka) gas field, in extreme South Cottle County.

Gus Edwards of Abilene completed his Nos. 6 and 7 J. J. Gibson wells, four miles southeast of Chalk.

No. 6 gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.36 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,094-6,101 feet.

A 1/2-mile west extension to the field, it spots 2,510 feet from north and 1,480 feet from west lines of section 38, F. P. Knott survey.

Second Well

No. 7, 1/2-mile east and northwest extension, gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 0.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, from pay behind perforations at 6,114-6,134 feet.

It is 2,547 feet from north and 2,120 feet from west lines of section 39, F. P. Knott survey.

Confirmation Well Finals In Scurry

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, has completed a confirmation well in the Loyd Mountain (Strawn) field of Scurry County, 13 miles northeast of Snyder.

No. 1-A Western Reserves-Rhoades, a location south extension to that field, finalized for a daily potential of 96 barrels of oil, gravity 41 degrees, and 144 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 661-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,014-7,036 feet, treatment, if any, not reported. Total depth is 7,135 feet, and 5 1/2-inch pipe was set at 7,122 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey.

The discovery, Hilliard No. 1 Western Reserves-Rhoades, finalized in June, 1974, for 56 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 46 barrels of water daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,994-6,996 feet.

HNG Schedules Winkler Stepout

HNG Oil Co., Midland, has filed permit application for No. 262-GU University Block 21, a 5 1/2-mile southwest stepout to Fasselman production and 2 1/2-mile south-outpost to Ellenburger production in the Apollo gas field of Winkler County.

Location is 2,890 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 26, block 21, ULS, three miles southwest of Wink. Planned depth is 20,000 feet.

The field has two Ellenburger producers.

Dawson, Yoakum Gain Explorers

Wildcat locations have been staked in Dawson and Yoakum counties.

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland, accounted for an 8,400-foot prospector in West Central Dawson, four miles west of Lamesa. It is No. 2 Holton.

It is a 1/2-mile west offset (Continued On Page 11A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. No important change in temperature. High today and Wednesday, lower on. Low tonight, middle 60s. Winds variable today at 5 to 15 m.p.h. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today and tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Monday's high ... 86 degrees Overcast low ... 67 degrees Noon today ... 82 degrees Sunset today ... 5:31 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday ... 7:11 p.m.

Precipitation: This month to date ... 1.58 inches 1975 to date ... 16.47 inches The record low for an Aug. 26 was 56 set in 1964.

Table with columns for Local Temperatures and Southwest Temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Abilene ... 81 Houston ... 87 Amarillo ... 87 Lubbock ... 81 Austin ... 85 Dallas ... 85 Denver ... 71 El Paso ... 78 Fort Worth ... 85 Wichita Falls ... 80

Violent Storm Pounds City



The ruins of two mobile homes are evidence of the savage winds that accompanied Monday's thunderstorm that hit Midland.

Heavy Rains, Hail Follow High Winds

By GEORGE MASSEY

A violent thunderstorm, accompanied by wallowing winds and some hail, struck Midland about 5 p.m. Monday, leaving two mobile homes destroyed, streets flooded, power lines down and other minor damage throughout the city.

The two mobile homes were located near County Road 118 West, three-quarters of a mile west of Tower Road. The Midland County Sheriff's Department said the two homes were blown over between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Slightly injured when one of the mobile homes overturned was O. J. Logan, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Danny Norton. He suffered head injuries but refused medical attention police said.

The other trailer was owned by Ronnie Adams. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal was on the edge of the storm cell that formed just south of Lamesa and Andrews.

The weather station reported 35 m.p.h. winds during the heart of the storm activity between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. with peak gusts up to 51 m.p.h.

A driving rain accompanied the high winds, and gauges in various sectors of the city measured up to 2 inches of rainfall in a three hour period.

The Midland Fire Department reported making 12 public service runs during the storm activity.

Transformers Hit Sheriff's deputies reported two power transformers located near Air Terminal were hit by lightning.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported today that more than 200 emergency service calls were received at the TESCO service center because of the storm.

The TESCO service and linemen repaired or replaced at least five power transformers inside the city which had been hit by lightning or shorted-out because of wind and water.

The electric company personnel said the last transformer was replaced at midnight Monday. Power failures were reported in a near constant string, they said, from "isolated pockets throughout the city."

The power company had a full force of 40 persons working to correct the power failures, TESCO officials said.

Little Street Damage Fred Baker, public works director for the city, said 2.3 million square yard seal coating program recently completed on city streets would be a major factor in saving the asphalt from cracking into fragments by keeping Monday's water runoff above the surface of the streets.

Baker said some damage was suffered to Garfield Street, where the water could seep into the cracks in that road.

The weather service said the temperature dropped 20 degrees between 91 at 5 p.m. and 71 at 6 p.m. Although measurements of rain amounting to nearly 2 inches in most places throughout the city were reported, the weather station measured an official .15 inch of precipitation. The official rain total for the month now stands at 1.58 inches while the yearly total is 16.47 inches.

Trees Downed Business establishments and homes across the city were reporting minor damage early today with broken windows, signs blown down and many cases of tree damage.

The storm cell apparently lifted off the ground as it left the vicinity of Midland, and cities to the south reported only light winds and traces of rain.

Stations at Crane, Big Lake and McCamey all reported heavy cloud cover late Monday evening but very little unusual weather conditions otherwise.

The storm cell passed between Rankin and McCamey and stayed "pretty much above the surface level."

To the north, Lamesa and Andrews reported windless and dry conditions, as did Big Spring (See STORM Page 1A)

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Mideast Agreement Possible By Friday

By BARRY SCHWEID JERUSALEM (AP) — With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reporting steady progress in the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, diplomatic sources say an agreement may be wrapped up as early as Friday. The diplomats reported only one principal issue still unsettled — the number of surveillance stations to be set up in the vicinity of the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, which Israel will relinquish. Kissinger flew to Alexandria Monday for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, returned to Jerusalem for a 3 1/2-hour meeting Monday night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team, and after more talks with the Israelis today was returning to Alexandria this afternoon.

"So far we have not run into any unexpected difficulties or into any one difficulty that presents a deadlock, so matters are still progressing," Kissinger told newsmen.

He reported that drafts of the proposed agreement are now being exchanged. Back in the United States, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he would oppose a key provision of the proposed accord: the use of American civilians to help man at least four electronic surveillance posts around the two mountain passes. The Montana Democrat recalled the stationing of American advisers in South Vietnam that began the American involvement in that war and commented: "One Vietnam is one Vietnam too many."

President Ford, speaking earlier Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., said he had not decided yet whether U.S. civilians should be sent to Sinai. But he said they would not be sent unless Congress approved. The Israelis said agreement had been reached on the distance Egyptian forces will advance after Israel withdraws. Diplomatic sources said they would advance about two miles along the Gulf of Suez, in the south, while in the rest of the territory they would move forward five to 10 miles to take over the present United Nations buffer zone.

The sources said the new U.N. buffer zone to be set up between the two armies would be as much as 30 miles wide in some places and would include the Gidi and Mitla passes. Originally, Israel opposed any Egyptian advance. Its concession on this point was the price for maintaining an Israeli-American electronic warning post on the Egyptian side of the Gidi Pass. The post, at Umm Khashiba, will watch Egyptian airfields as far away as Cairo as well as ground movements.

A similar Egyptian-American station is planned for the Israeli side of the pass, with at least two other posts manned by Americans and a number of unmanned "sensor" listening posts.

Military Politburo Fails At Resolving Crisis In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military politburo met in emergency session until early today but failed to resolve the crisis over pro-Communist Premier Vasco Gonçalves.

In continuing anti-Communist violence in the north of the country, at least one man was killed and three were wounded when a mob attacked the Communist party headquarters in the town of Leiria.

LATE BULLETINS

LISBON (AP) — Amid the general uneasiness in Portugal, a power failure today cut electricity supplies in most of the country for more than one hour.

CASTAIC, Calif. (AP) — A 1,000-acre brush fire continued to burn out of control near here today and officials say if the blaze "grows to major proportions" the water supply for the suburban Santa Clarita Valley could be affected.

Rhodesian Talks Gain No Accord

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesian constitutional talks recessed today while black nationalist leaders argued whether to agree to Prime Minister Ian Smith's demand that further talks be held inside Rhodesia.

The luxury railway car in which the talks opened Monday was pulled off the Victoria Falls Bridge and Smith left for Salisbury with his five-man team.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller were reported making a last-ditch plea to the leaders of the African National Council to save the talks from collapse.

They were meeting across the frontier in Livingstone, Zambia. Smith said he would return to Victoria Falls to sign a preliminary agreement if the ANC agreed to his demand. The prime minister said he did not feel that the talks have broken down, adding, "No, not while there is still a chance."

28-Man Council The emergency meeting of the 28-man Revolutionary Council followed reports that President Francisco de Costa Gomes had decided to go along with demands that he replace Gonçalves and his government with a group of pro-Western leaders.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Striking bargemen blocked the port of Rotterdam today, preventing 65 cargo vessels from leaving and 30 from entering.

Inside Today Auto industry analysts encouraged despite mid-August decline in sales Page 8A Postal workers, with a fat raise as a result of illegal strike threat, now push for law to make postal strikes legal Page 12A

Smith said factional differences within the ANC delegation were preventing agreement. But the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a leader of the militant wing of the ANC, said Smith was being "stubborn." He said the conference might break down.

Ford, Meany Huddle In Attempt To Settle Grain-Loading Boycott

Goncalves Cancels Speech Goncalves canceled a scheduled speech to confront his opponents in the council, Portugal's policy-making body until its creation last month of a three-man junta made up of the president, the premier and internal security chief Otelo de Carvalho. All three are generals.

However, grain loading at before U.S. District Judge Owen Cox in Corpus Christi, Tex. Ford asked for the meeting with Meany while at his vacation retreat in Vail, Colo., last week. At about the same time that case were continuing today

Third World Nations Admit Three Anti-American Lands LIMA, Peru (AP) — Third World nations early today granted full membership in the nonaligned bloc to three anti-American governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization but rejected an application from pro-American South Korea.

Delegation members said the debate was stalled for a time over the precise definition of "nonaligned." One representative said the crucial issue seemed to be whether North Korea and North Vietnam be included in the nonaligned nations, meeting far into the night after Monday's opening cere-

wheat growers that the dispute can be resolved if all sides "just cool it" and that he favors the sale of as much grain as possible overseas because it helps America's balance of payments.

Ford said one of the factors in the dispute is that the maritime unions are unhappy that American shipping is not getting more of the transit business generated by the grain sales.

Negotiations now are underway between the Commerce Department and Russian officials on a new freight rate agreement that could lead to more business by U.S. ships in carrying the grain to Soviet ports. The U.S. officials are seeking higher freight rates to make it economically attractive for U.S. companies to bid for the shipping contracts.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop also was scheduled to attend today's meeting that was announced as Ford flew back to Washington Monday night from Milwaukee where he spoke at a conference on domestic affairs and met with news media representatives. At issue is the maritime unions' refusal to load U.S. grain on ships headed for the Soviet Union until the Ford administration takes steps to provide more work for American seamen and guarantees that consumers are protected from higher prices.

A statement issued after the council meeting made no reference to the premier. Instead it called for the closing of the pro-Communist army propaganda branch and the restoration to his command of a pro-Goncalves military commander. Gonçalves declared that the branches of the armed forces must obey their chiefs of staff and said there would be another council meeting next week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 52 per cent jump in oil imports eroded the nation's balance of foreign trade in July, but still left a surplus of nearly \$1 billion, the government said today. The Commerce Department said imports of all goods increased by 13.7 per cent in July, but exports still managed to gain 2.2 per cent. The result was a trade surplus of \$977.1 million, compared to June's \$1.737 billion record.

The storm cell apparently lifted off the ground as it left the vicinity of Midland, and cities to the south reported only light winds and traces of rain. Stations at Crane, Big Lake and McCamey all reported heavy cloud cover late Monday evening but very little unusual weather conditions otherwise. The storm cell passed between Rankin and McCamey and stayed "pretty much above the surface level." To the north, Lamesa and Andrews reported windless and dry conditions, as did Big Spring (See STORM Page 1A)

Storm Hits Midland

(Continued From Page 1A) to the east and Garden City and Sterling City to the southeast.

The weather service recorded a high temperature Monday of 96 before the storm hit the city, and the temperature dropped to a low of 67 during the morning hours.

Wink, The Associated Press reported. There also were showers in early morning around Sherman, Greenville and Weatherford in North Texas, farther south between San Antonio and Johnson City, and along the coast from around Corpus Christi, Victoria and Palacios northward to near Beeville.



Two small children and their dog look over one of the destroyed mobile homes south of Midland. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Nations—

(Continued From Page 1A) longed to military alliances, but in the voting both countries and the PLO were admitted almost unanimously.

A weak cool front brought limited relief from protracted heat in the upper reaches of Texas today, and thunderstorms spread southward in its wake.

Behind the cool front thermometers eased down near daybreak to 59 degrees at Dalhart and 60 at Amarillo in the Panhandle. Readings elsewhere ranged from the middle 60s into the 80s, staying as high as 87 at Victoria.

Weed Pickup, Transit Service Suggested To Commissioners

By ED TODD A weed-pickup service and a limited city transit system were among suggestions cast upon Midland County commissioners Monday in a public hearing held on ways to spend \$11,000.

the money to somehow dispose of weeds, particularly on the city's southside. Weeds, both cut and uncut, pose fire hazards and are breeding havens for houseflies, she said.

be in dumpsters. She said the problem was particularly acute on the southside. "Well, it's not exclusively on the southside," commented Mrs. W. N. Keisling, who was at the public hearing on behalf of Midland's senior citizens.

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Parking Costly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor-elect Richard Fulton found a parking ticket on his car, parked in the mayor's spot at the courthouse.

Services Held For Mrs. Pierce

Services for Mrs. Chris Pierce, who died Sunday in a Midland hospital, were to have been held at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert Smith officiating.

Postal System Has Dozens Of Opportunities For Mail Delays

By HOWARD ANGIONE Associated Press Writer

Americans mail almost one billion letters a week. Millions of them reach their destinations later than they should, and some never arrive. Why? Like the girl in the nursery rhyme who was either very good or horrid, the combination of machinery and human beings at work handling the U.S. mail can mesh beautifully one minute to provide good service, then mess everything up the next.

Postal officials minimize the extent of delays, claiming that service is good and complaints are declining. But examples of foulups abound: A company in New York mails an envelope of paychecks to its Phoenix office for distribution to employees there. The envelope arrives eight days later.

within the 2 per cent error rate allowed for qualification" as an LSM operator. GAO blamed the machines themselves for errors 1.8 per cent of the time. Apply the percentages to LSM volume, and you're quickly into the millions. Postal officials say 562 LSMs in operation nationwide sort an average of 25,000 letters per hour, eight hours per day.

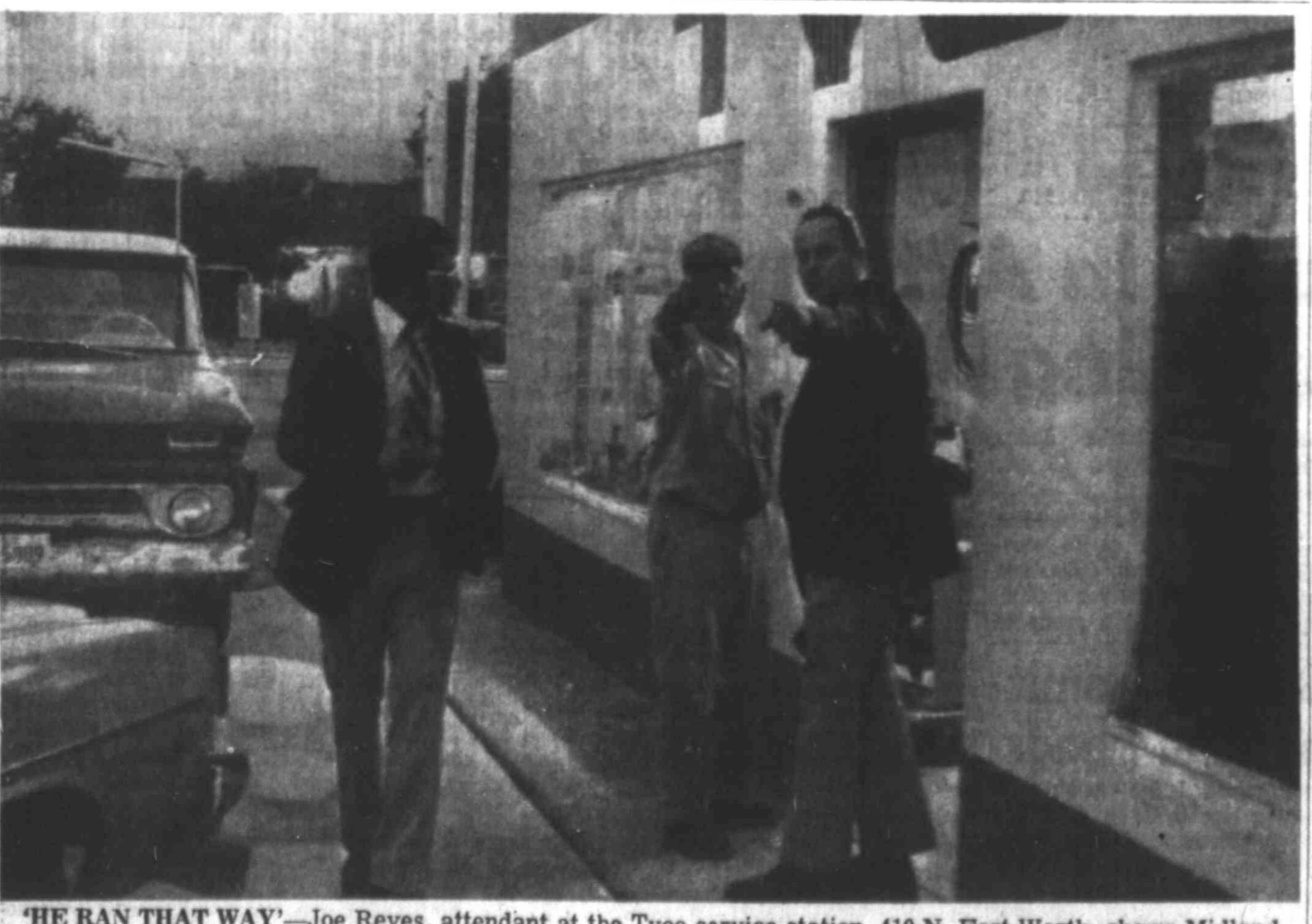
where letters are placed after they have been riffled by clerks. Any letter not headed for the destination marked on the tray faces a needless journey, unless it is lucky enough to be caught in one of the spot checks postal officials say are made of riffling efficiency.

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These machines, and the sorting clerks who operate them, handle roughly half of the letters mailed in the United States at least once — and often three or four times if a letter must be routed through several post offices.

Postal officials say their first line of defense against mistakes is manned by clerks who empty the machine bins. The clerks rifle through the letters, culling out hundreds of missorted ones per hour. But mistakes still slip through the defense line.

Next, What is the Postal Service doing to improve its ability to handle the mail? The Postal Service does not have the permission to check the trays many of the errors in the tray ability to handle the mail?



'HE RAN THAT WAY'—Joe Reyes, attendant at the Tyco service station, 410 N. Fort Worth, shows Midland detectives the direction a robbery suspect ran after taking between \$80 and \$100 from the cash register. Reyes said the robber pushed a moveable counter against him and when Reyes tried to knock the gun from the robber's hand, the weapon went off, sending a slug into the ceiling. The man then grabbed the cash and ran. Reyes gave chase, but did not catch the man. Police are still investigating the incident. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Bell Telephone Operators Protest Working Conditions

Telephone operators picketed a bunch of kindergarten kids' manager for Southwestern Bell there, said the company "is puzzled as to why they have chosen this avenue of appeal."

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There are approximately 80 operators who are adversely affected by the "kid rules," he said. "This is a service-affecting problem," he said, "and all we want to do is keep it orderly. We want to be sure there's enough operators on the board at all times."

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Midlander Charged With Burglary, Attempted Rape

A 34-year-old Midland man was arrested early Sunday and charged with burglary with attempt to commit rape.

Slayton Undergoes Lung Operation

By PAUL RECER HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors performed surgery today to examine a small, possibly-cancerous lesion on the left lung of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, one of the nation's original seven spacemen and a crew member on the recent Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Midlander's Mother Dies At Fort Worth

SAN SABA — Raymond J. Pafford Jr., 53, of Fort Worth, died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Nine Lauderdale of Midland.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Table with subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.



FAMILY PICNIC — Bruce Crockett, Mrs. L. W. Henshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarland, left to right, were among guests attending a family picnic held by the 76 Wives Club in Hogan Park.

'Dead Space' Can Be Used Efficiently

By **ADELE FAULKNER**
Copley News Service

Most apartments and condominiums have more space than at first meets the eye. So-called "dead space" can be brought to life and put to efficient use. All it takes is a little imagination and awareness of what can be done—even on a limited budget.

Studio apartments and townhouses often are designed with unused off areas below the aircase. This space can be turned into another storage area simply adding a door.

If the area beneath the stairs is open, there are a number of ways it can be utilized. Bookcases or shelves for stereo equipment can be built. The entire area can be enclosed for storage.

Often, there is a lot of wasted space around windows. Why not

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For two or three years now, my husband and I have enjoyed the wonderful beaches — collecting shells, walking in the surf, etc. Only problem was sandy feet!

Usually, we have no place to wash or rinse the sand off them before getting in the car and putting our shoes on. The sand was a little uncomfortable, besides being messy.

One day, I was just ready to throw away a plastic dish detergent bottle with a pop-up top, when an idea came to me. I saved the bottle (you can collect two or three if necessary), and the next time we went to the beach, I filled the bottles with water and put them in the car.

After the walk on the beach, we sat on the car seat sideways and hung our feet out the car, and just let the water from the squeeze bottle ooze over our feet.

It's wonderful! The water goes all over and between the toes. A quick dry and baby oil or cream and we're on our way. Our feet feel like a million.

I tell you, we're never without our bottle. M.K.

A bushel and a peck and a jug around the neck for this fantastic idea. Your feet may be gritty, but you haven't got sand in your brain. Loved it! Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This is not much of a hint, undoubtedly appreciated only by us ladies who work elsewhere, as well as in our homes.

I discovered, for our tightly capped bottles such as nail polish, perfume, etc., that we carry in our purses (when no male strength is available), a rubber band (at least one-eighth wide) tightly around the cap, gives surprisingly good leverage.

Thank you for all the excellent hints that I have utilized from your column over the years. Mrs. Marge Hatch

HOROSCOPE

By **CARROLL BIGHTER**
(AGE 27)

GENERAL TRENDS: Make up your mind about what to do in practice aspects of your everyday dealings. Then reduce your desires to a workable success so you get what you want.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Devise a better budget. Listen to what a practical adviser has to suggest for your advancement. Follow the best ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your health and attractiveness for greater accomplishments. Get out socially later and make big strides in such directions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A plan vital to you requires more data before it can become a success, so be sure to get it. Ideal time for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve working arrangement with partners for brighter future. Talk and listen carefully. Turn an opponent into an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study details of work that preoccupies you with co-workers. Best working arrangement before acting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Your creativity is high and can hit on the right plan of operation early in the day. Then enjoy company of mate. Show generosity.

Beta Deltas Begin New Year

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sunday in the home of Mrs. James Laughlin, 4410 Erie St., for Beginning Day.

Mrs. Laughlin, yearbook chairman, presented yearbooks to each member and, in the absence of Mrs. Fred Adams, social chairman, reviewed the socials for the upcoming club year.

Mrs. Doug Rowan, ways and means chairman, discussed various projects planned for the 1975-76 year. Mrs. Jerry Blanton, service chairman, did the same.

Darla Pepper, ex-president, presented last year's scrapbook, by Mrs. Max Moreland, 1974-75 scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. Blanton, program chairman, presented programs for the upcoming year.

Guests attending were Mrs. Pete Wilkerson, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Dale Farris. The first regular meeting of the sorority will be Sept. 2 in the home of Mrs. Mike Williams.

A&M Mothers Meet Scheduled

COLLEGE STATION — The first meeting of the executive board of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs for 1975-76 will be held Saturday at the Memorial Student Center on the A&M campus.

All club presidents, district chairmen and executive board members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy is president of the Midland A&M Mothers' Club.



GRADUATE — Pamela Dea Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osler C. Hutson, 1003 W. Pine St., has been graduated from the John Robert Powers Finishing and Modeling School, Dallas. She is a junior student at Lee High School.

Beta Sigma Phi Social Reported

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a social for prospective members in the home of Mrs. Mike Smith, 4332 W. Dengar St.

Guests were Carolyn Holland, Mrs. Douglas Sprague, Mrs. Billy Hicks, Mrs. Bill Claxton and Mrs. John Wesner. Chapter members present were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Stubbs, Mrs. Nick Andrade, Linda Ables, Pauline Gwyn, Helen Tinnin, Patsy Edens, Irene Craig and Norma Risinger.

Yellow roses and white daisies centered the serving table.

Dear Abby

—By **Abigail van Buren**

Abby Explains Difference In Psychologist, Psychiatrist

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a psychologist and a psychiatrist? They are both called "doctor." Can you tell me without using a lot of big words?

F.A.
DEAR F.A.: I'll try. A psychiatrist is also a PHYSICIAN and, as such, has a degree in medicine. A psychologist does not.

They both treat people with emotional and mental problems, however. A psychiatrist (because of his medical credentials) is licensed to prescribe drugs to his patients. A psychologist is not.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our daughter-in-law (Neil) divorced our son, saying she was going to marry a very rich man. Our son was all broken up because he and Neil had two little girls, ages 7 and 9.

After the divorce, the girls went to live with their mother, and our son took them for weekends and holidays, and maintained a wonderful relationship with them.

Now our son is marrying a fine young woman. She loves our granddaughters, and they love her. The girls (now 11 and 13) have been invited to the wedding, but Neil is raising a big fuss, saying they may not go because it is "improper."

Theresa Rice Shower Honoree

Theresa Rice, bride-elect of Danny Stewart, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Leo C. Hagler, 3711 Neely St.

Co-hostesses were Linda Hagler, Anita Goudeau, Mrs. Dan Cipriani, Mrs. Gaylon Howard, Mrs. Al Mason, Mrs. Ed Poulter, Mrs. Troy W. Roberts, Mrs. Jerry R. Stephens and Mrs. John P. Young.

Silver and crystal appointments with yellow flowers and candles decorated the serving table.

Special guest was Mrs. Marion E. Rice, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Rice and Stewart will be married Sept. 27 in the Church of Christ at Ardmore, Okla.

Psychology Awry

One of the age-old dilemmas of motherhood lies in trying to persuade a child to clean his room.

One school of thought dismisses the problem, declaring that, after all, it is HIS room, and if he chooses to drape banana skins over his study lamp, he is entirely within his rights in doing so.

The opposition is quick to point out the very real health hazards generated by a nine by twelve room containing six dead frogs, a shoebox full of moldy bread crusts, and eleven pairs of socks that are so stiff that they stand up without feet in them.

The problem can be dealt with in three ways: **THREATS:** A parent must consider carefully before he imposes an ultimatum such as "if you don't clean this pigsty by noon, you'll stay in the entire



Jelly side down
By **NANCY STAHL**

weekend!" Do you really WANT him underfoot the entire weekend burning a box of strawberry incense and playing Elton John records at full volume?

PRAISE: Step into his room and attempt to remark on some admirable aspect, hoping that he will become inspired. Admittedly it is difficult, once in the PIT to resist the basic urge to

scream and sob, but you might try remarking "My, that tiny piece of wall-to-wall carpeting I see in the corner looks comfy. I'll bet it would be better to step on that as you get out of bed, rather than your seashell collection."

CAPITULATION: Actually the best method of all. Once you announce your intention to clean the room yourself, it will strike terror to his heart. He'll clean it himself immediately, rather than have you find the package of cigarettes under his mattress and the "Playboy" magazine in the shoebox under the moldy bread crusts.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Women
3A—TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1975

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Coming Events
Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.
Midland Senior Center, 12 noon luncheon, table games, afternoon at the movies, First Christian Church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., HE-Healing, church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m., 3004 North St.
Pot Holders
To use up wool left over from knitting sweaters, socks, and the like, use the colors as they come and make gay and different pot holders.

Ms. Shirley Lee, Fashion Consultant for Ernst Strauss will be present to discuss fashions and assist in your selections.

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EDITORIALS

Amtrak Panel Formed

A West Texas Amtrak Committee has been formed and congratulations are in order for the area cities who have taken the lead in at least making an effort to obtain Amtrak passenger train service from Fort Worth to El Paso—and on to the West Coast.

Interested folk over Big Spring way had been doing some investigative work on the proposal and it was fitting that the committee organizational session was held there.

Another meeting is scheduled the second week in September at a point along the Texas & Pacific Railway, between Colorado City and El Paso.

This is all a part of a proposed expansion of Amtrak, with new service proposed across the South and Southwest regions of the nation and on to the West Coast.

It is well that this committee has been formed to represent this important region before Amtrak officials and other agencies involved.

The committee presently includes representatives from Colorado City, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Pecos and El Paso.

The T&P route already is being included in a feasibility study, "The Texas Rail Plan," which is being conducted at Texas A&M University, under the guidance of Hoy Richards.

It is a requirement that Amtrak add at least one experimental line each year, and the route proposed through this region is a part of that program.

It has been proposed in some circles that the route across West Texas should veer off the T&P tracks at Sweetwater, following Santa Fe lines through Lubbock and across New Mexico.

Gene Abbott and Fred Tyler, who represented the Midland Chamber of Commerce at the Big Spring session, are as right as can be in their comment.

Good Neighbors!

Yes sir, it's great to reside in Wonderful West Texas where good, thoughtful and helpful neighbors yet abound.

J. G. Bennett, who farms seven miles east of Midland, will be one of the first to tell you the real meaning of good neighbors and how they go about being just that.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"You can't expect folks to believe you if you lie a lot—or if you run for office."

NICK THIMMESCH

On Living With The Automobile Industry

Otherwise, it will be extremely difficult—perhaps impossible—to achieve the fuel-efficiency goals.

That is due to the trade-off that exists between short-range increases in fuel efficiency and reductions in emissions.

One example of why such a trade-off occurs is the adjustment, or tuning, of the engine. The engine setting needed for the best fuel efficiency is different from the one needed for the lowest emissions.

It will take years before new engineering techniques reach the development stage that will permit their use in mass production.

On the basis of careful, objective, independent studies of these and other pertinent factors, UAW has been urging Congress to adopt a "pause" for the very rigid and restrictive standards slated to become operative in 1978.

In studying these matters, the union has been aided by the expert advice of independent, impartial authorities.

Congress wants to make sure that doesn't happen again. UAW supports the bill recently passed by the House and now to be considered by the Senate, and we hope it soon will become law.

Congress also must act on auto emission standards.

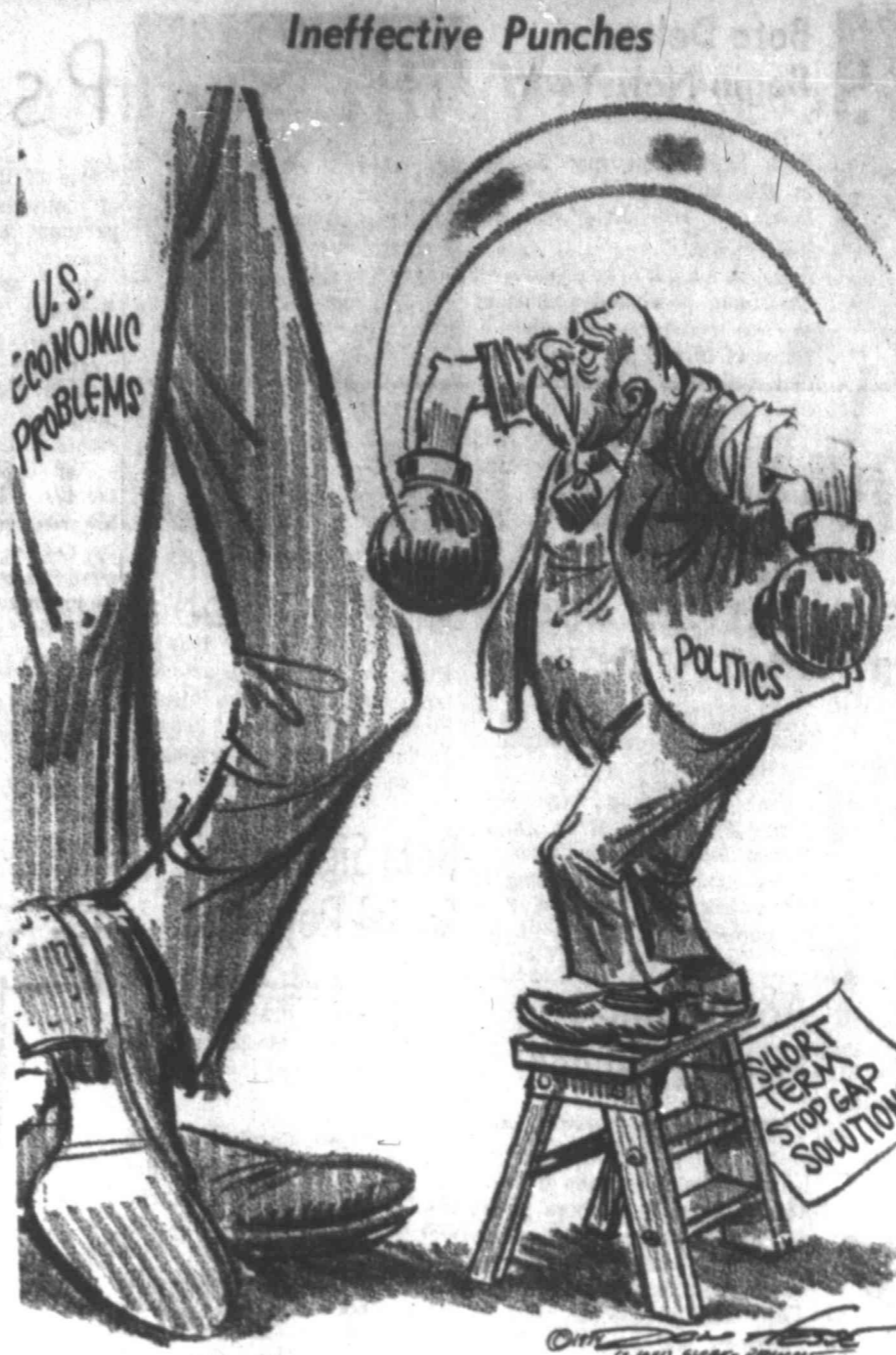
to permit such a trade-off in the emission standards it requires, the nation's auto industry will be disrupted severely.

Fortunately, the achievements already reached in controlling auto emissions—hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in particular—would allow future standards to be set at the less restrictive levels with no danger to public health.

The standards UAW has proposed in testimony before appropriate congressional committees are, we believe, feasible; in addition they would continue to provide improved air quality because they are lower than the average for cars now on the road.

It's logical that the effort to develop more livable cars will have to be continued into the 1980s; additional knowledge is needed to determine the appropriate emissions, fuel economy and other related goals for those years.

We believe that if Congress fails



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — CIA chief William Colby has complained that the investigations into CIA activities are impairing U.S. intelligence efforts.

This is disputed by our sources on the inside, who insist that the CIA hasn't been seriously hampered in gathering the intelligence that really counts.

Most vital information needed to safeguard the nation is provided by planes, satellites, ships and stations loaded with technological wonders.

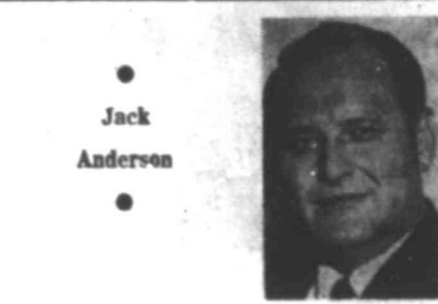
Through these magic eyes and ears, the CIA has been able to eavesdrop on conversations inside the Kremlin, photograph Soviet naval movements clearly enough to identify individual sailors and calculate where every factory in Russia is located, what it produces and how much it produces.

The hullabaloo over CIA abuses hasn't stopped the spy satellites from spinning around the earth several times a day and photographing the sights below. Nor has it kept the spy planes from completing their usual missions.

In aerial photographs of Somalia, Africa, for example, analysts first spotted a huge hole on the side of a hill. The aerial shots of Soviet ships in the area also disclosed some peculiar packing crates that the CIA had seen before.

Nations, like individuals, have certain habits, and the Soviet Union had a habit of crating technological gear in special crates. A whole section of the CIA is devoted to what insiders call "crateology."

By examining the photographs of the crates and noting a new excavation site, the CIA concluded that the Soviets



Jack Anderson

were establishing a missile storage base in Somalia. The Soviets are now fully aware of the techniques that the CIA used to spot their missile storage site.

The investigations on Capitol Hill may hamper the CIA from abusing its powers but not from collecting intelligence. The CIA never had a license to violate the law. By sidestepping its legal and proper bounds, the CIA brought the spotlight upon itself.

The United States should never have permitted the CIA to get down on the Communist level and operate the way the KGB does. Ours should be a moral government, with high standards. There should be no need for the CIA to resort to the ugly business of assassinations, blackmail and drug-dealing.

STRANGE STORY: American authorities on Guam have called for an investigation of charges that several refugees were drugged last spring to prevent them from returning to their homeland.

The refugees, now awaiting repatriation, insist they were drugged and were hauled to Guam under duress. Their strange story sufficiently impressed Norman Sweer, then the top refugee authority on Guam, that he fired off a confidential cable to the State Department

ART BUCHWALD 'Identity Crisis' Termed Fascinating

(The real problem of the United States today is that nobody knows anybody's last name. Mr. Buchwald wrote an article about this years ago and he thinks it's worth repeating as the situation hasn't gotten any better.)

WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating things that is taking place in America's youth culture is that no one knows anybody else's last name. The fact that American children consider last names irrelevant seems to drive parents up the wall.

My friend Zimmsler tipped me off to this phenomenon. His 15-year-old daughter was giving him a hard time in his living room the other night when I came to pay a holiday visit.

Zimmsler filled me in. "I guess I'm one of those old-fashioned parents of the nonpermissive school," he said. "The argument you just walked in on concerns a rule I've laid down that Ellen cannot go skiing for more than 24 hours with any boy whose last name she does not know."

"That's a tough rule," I admitted. "The question arose," Zimmsler said, "because Ellen wanted to go on a three-day ski trip with Betsy, Therese, Randy and Steve. By some freak accident she knows Betsy and Therese's last names, but all she knows about Randy is that he lives in Virginia and Steve lives in Baltimore. For two days we've been arguing about 'Randy of Virginia' and 'Steve from Baltimore.' You might say I'm having an identity crisis."



Art Buchwald

"I guess it is tough on a father not to know a boy's last name," said. "It probably wouldn't be a problem if she just knew one Steve, but she knows three. There is also 'Steve who works in the carryout shop' and 'Steve the cousin of Tina'."

"Tina who?"

"That's the problem. She doesn't know Tina's last name either."

"Maybe Ellen isn't good on last names."

"It isn't just Ellen. My 16-year-old daughter, Mitzi, is just as bad. The other night she asked to sleep over at the house of a girl she goes to school with named Karen. I suggested we call Karen's parents to see if it was okay. Mitzi said she didn't have Karen's telephone number. I said we could look it up in the telephone book but Mitzi said she didn't know Karen's last name. As a matter of fact, the only thing she knew about her was that her family had a house in Nag Head, North Carolina. You have to admit that's a mouthful."

"My son Chris," said Zimmsler, "not any better. He went up to New York last week with 'Bruce Who Owns Him 15 Dollars' and 'Jim Who Plays the Drums in Some Band' and 'David Who Got Kicked Out of School.'"

"Does Chris use his last name?" I asked.

"I don't believe so. The other night I picked up the phone and the person on the other end of the line asked if 'Chris Whose Father Works for the Government' was home."

Zimmsler's 15-year-old daughter, Ellen, came back in the room.

"His name is Steve Jackson," she said angrily.

"And what's Randy from Virginia's last name?" Zimmsler asked.

Ellen started crying again. "I knew you wouldn't let me go skiing in the first place."

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. The oil of holy ointment, as prescribed by Divine Authority, contained in English weight 18 lbs of myrrh, 9 lbs. cinnamon, 9 lbs. calamus, 18 lbs. cassia, and 5 quarts of olive oil to be compounded in apothecary art. Tell the strict rules of its use. Exodus 30:23-25.
2. Give the Biblical words discouraging us from revenge. Hebrews 10:30.
3. In the parable of "the sower," what word represents the word of God? Luke 8:11.
4. What did Paul say of Andronicus (An-dro-NYE-cus) and Junia concerning their conversions to Christianity? Romans 16:7.
5. To what country did the Holy Spirit oppose the preaching of the Word? Acts 16:6.
Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Bible Verse

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."—Matthew 5:7



the small society



Pilot Credits Popping Sounds With Saving Jet

NEW YORK (AP) — The brakes, according to an airline spokesman, aborted the 150-mile-an-hour San Francisco-bound jet, takeoff of his DC-10 jet said carrying 218 passengers, heard loud popping sounds just skidded to a stop Monday about before he jammed on the 100 yards short of a blast fence.

Flames were leaping from the engines and two tires had blown out. Capt. William Deppe, a senior pilot for Los Angeles with 32 years of flying experience, was scheduled to be interviewed today by the National Transportation Safety Board of the aborted takeoff. The 12 other crew members, he said, were to be quizzed. Pending the federal agency's findings, American Airlines re-

viewed today by the National Transportation Safety Board of the aborted takeoff. The 12 other crew members, he said, were to be quizzed. Pending the federal agency's findings, American Airlines re-

Levi Big Bells
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Schedule of Classes

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Fall 1975

FALL SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 2, 1975
REGISTRATION AUG. 28, 1975, 3600 NORTH GARFIELD

A through L, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

M through Z, 7:30 p.m.

DAY CLASS SCHEDULE

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Art 1301.140	Drawing I	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 1302.140	Drawing II	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 1303.200	Drawing III	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 1304.200	Drawing IV	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 2301.120	Design III	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 2305.600	Painting I	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2306.600	Painting II	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2307.200	Painting III	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 2308.200	Painting IV	9:00-11:50 MW
Art 2311.600	Ceramics I	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2312.600	Ceramics II	1:00-3:50 MW
Art 2313.140	Printmaking I	1:00-3:50 TT
Art 2314.140	Printmaking II	1:00-3:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
AT 1601.100	Automotive Chassis	8:00-11:10 MWF
AT 1602.010	Automotive Diagnosis and Tune-Up	8:00-11:10 TT
AT 1603.100	Automotive Electrical	8:00-11:10 MWF
AT 1604.010	Automotive Air Conditioning	7:00-11:50 TT
AT 2401.100	Automotive Engines I	8:00-11:50 MWF
AT 2402.100	Automotive Engines II	7:00-11:50 TT
AT 2403.100	Automotive Front End	8:00-11:10 MWF
AT 2404.010	Auto. Trans. and Power Trains	7:00-11:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Psy 2301.100	Introduction to Psychology	8:00-8:50 MWF
Psy 2301.400	Introduction to Psychology	10:00-10:50 MWF
Psy 2301.120	Introduction to Psychology	9:30-10:20 TT
Psy 2302.200	Statistical Psychology	10:00-10:50 MWF
Psy 2303.110	Child Growth and Development	11:00-12:20 TT
Soc 2301.110	Introduction to Sociology	9:00-9:50 MWF
Soc 2301.200	Introduction to Sociology	1:20-2:10 MWF
Soc 2301.600	Introduction to Sociology	9:30-10:20 TT
Soc 2302.120	Social Problems	11:00-12:20 TT
Soc 2303.150	Marriage and Family	1:20-2:10 TT
Soc 2304.140	Introduction to Social Work	10:00-10:50 MWF
Anth 2302.400	Cultural Anthropology	11:00-11:50 MWF
Educ 2302.300	Educational Psychology	10:00-10:50 MWF
Educ 2303.130	Child Growth and Development	11:00-12:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Biol 1402.300	General Biology	10:00-10:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
BA 1301.100	Beginning Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 1301.140	Beginning Typewriting	1:20-3:40 TT
BA 1302.100	Intermediate Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 1302.140	Intermediate Typewriting	1:20-3:40 TT
BA 2301.100	Advanced Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 2301.140	Advanced Typewriting	1:20-3:40 TT
BA 2302.100	Production and Statistical Typewriting	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 2302.140	Production and Statistical Typewriting	1:20-3:40 TT
BA 1311.800	Prod. and Stat. Typewriting	10:50-11:50 MWF
BA 1311.140	Beginning Stenography	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 1312.800	Intermediate Stenography	10:50-11:50 MWF
BA 1312.140	Intermediate Stenography	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 2311.200	Shorthand Transcription	10:50-11:50 MWF
BA 2311.140	Shorthand Transcription	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 2312.800	Advanced Stenography	10:50-11:50 MWF
BA 2312.140	Advanced Stenography	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 2451.110	Elementary Accounting I	8:00-10:00 MWF
BA 2451.140	Principles of Accounting I	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 2452.300	Principles of Accounting II	10:00-11:50 MWF
BA 2452.140	Principles of Accounting II	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 1303.140	Office Practice	8:00-9:40 MWF
BA 1303.140	Office Practice	1:20-3:40 TT
BA 1313.500	Introduction to Business	12:00-12:50 MWF
BA 1313.400	Business English	11:00-11:50 MWF
BA 2313.120	Secretarial Practices	9:30-10:20 TT
BA 2313.120	Business Communications	11:00-12:20 TT
BA 2314.140	Business Law I	1:20-4:10 TT
BA 2314.200	Business Law II	9:30-10:20 TT
BA 2345.500	Business Machines	12:00-1:40 MWF
BA 2345.110	Business Machines	8:00-10:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
CT 1301.120	Community Theatre Administration	9:30-11:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
DP 1302.999	Computer Operations	TBA
DP 1304.400	RPG Programming	11:00-11:50 MWF
DP 1305.140	COBOL Programming	1:20-4:10 TT
DP 1401.200	Intro. to Computer Programming	9:00-9:50 MWF
DP 2101.999	Data Processing Seminar	TBA
DP 2307.150	Scientific Programming	2:50-4:10 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
DT 1301.600	Engineering Drafting	1:20-3:10 MWF
DT 1302.140	Descriptive Geometry	1:20-3:10 MWF
DT 1304.600	Machine Drawing	1:20-3:10 MWF
DT 1306.140	Architectural Drafting I	1:20-4:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Eng 1301.600	Engineering Drawing	1:20-3:10 MWF
Eng 1302.140	Descriptive Geometry	1:20-4:10 TT
Eng 2301.120	Mechanics I	9:30-10:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Eng 1300.100	Grammar and Composition	8:00-8:50 MWF
Eng 1301.200	Composition and Rhetoric	10:00-10:50 MWF
Eng 1301.300	Composition and Rhetoric	2:20-3:10 MWF
Eng 1301.130	Composition and Rhetoric	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 1301.140	Composition and Rhetoric	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 1302.200	Composition and Literature	9:00-9:50 MWF
Eng 1302.600	Composition and Literature	1:20-2:10 MWF
Eng 1302.120	Composition and Literature	9:30-10:20 TT
Eng 1302.140	Composition and Literature	1:20-2:40 TT
Eng 2301.200	Masterspieces of the Western World	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 2301.130	Masterspieces of the Western World	8:00-9:20 TT
Eng 2302.110	Masterspieces of the Western World	11:00-12:20 TT
Eng 2302.150	Creative Writing	2:50-4:10 TT
Eng 2301.120	Masterspieces of the Western World	9:30-10:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Fire 1301.210	Fundamentals of Fire Protection	9:00-11:50 M
Fire 1301.122	Fundamentals of Fire Protection	9:00-11:50 Tu

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Fr 1401.400	Elementary French	11:00-11:50 MWF
Span 1301.140	Beginning Spanish	1:20-2:40 TT
Span 1401.200	Elementary Spanish	9:00-9:50 MWF
Span 2301.130	Intermediate Spanish	11:00-12:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Jour 1300.600	Introduction to Mass Communications	1:20-2:10 MWF
Jour 1301.300	News Writing and Reporting	10:00-10:50 MWF
Jour 2301.140	Introductory Photography	1:20-2:40 TT
Jour 2305.120	Principles of Advertising	9:30-10:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
LE 1301.120	Intro. to Law Enforcement	9:30-10:50 TT
LE 1302.110	Patrol Administration	8:00-9:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Math 1300.600	General Mathematics	1:20-2:10 MWF
Math 1300.110	General Mathematics	8:00-9:20 TT
Math 1301.100	College Algebra	8:00-8:50 MWF
Math 1301.120	College Algebra	11:00-11:50 MWF
Math 1301.130	College Algebra	9:30-10:50 TT
Math 1301.150	College Algebra	2:40-4:10 TT
Math 1302.200	Trigonometry	9:00-9:50 MWF
Math 1302.130	Trigonometry	11:00-12:20 TT
Math 2301.200	Calculus I	10:00-10:50 MWF
Math 1324.300	Elementary Mathematics of Finance	10:10:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Mgt 1301.100	Introduction to Management	8:00-8:50 MWF
Mgt 1302.110	Principles of Retailing	8:00-9:20 TT
Mgt 1303.100	Intro. to Fashion Merchandising	8:00-8:50 MWF
Mgt 1303.014	Intro. to Fashion Merchandising	7:00-9:50 Th
Mgt 1305.130	Human Relations/Motivation in Mgt	11:00-12:20 TT
Mgt 2301.200	Marketing	9:00-9:50 MWF
Mgt 2302.130	Management Skills Seminar	11:00-12:20 TT
Mgt 2303.120	Personnel Management	9:00-10:50 TT
Mgt 2314.012	Fashion Show Procedures	7:00-9:50 Tu

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
MS 1101.601	Organization, Customs, and Tradition of the Army, Individual Weapons Familiarization	1:00-1:50 M
MS 1101.602	Organization, Customs, and Tradition of the Army, Individual Weapons Familiarization	1:00-1:50 W
MS 2301.500	Military History, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading	12:00-12:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Print 1402.000	Offset Camera and Dark-room Procedures	7:30-9:30 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
PT 1301.100	Petroleum Development	8:00-8:50 MWF
PT 1303.300	Natural Gas Production	10:00-10:50 MWF
PT 1310.110	Petroleum Development	8:00-9:20 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
PE 1116.110	Beginning Golf	9:00-9:20 TT
PE 1117.100	Intermediate Golf	8:00-9:20 TT
PE 1112.140	Beginning Bowling	1:00-2:20 TT
PE 2113.140	Advanced Bowling	1:00-2:20 TT
PE 1118.400	Physical Conditioning	11:00-11:50 MWF
PE 1128.400	Physical Conditioning	11:00-11:50 MWF
PE 1130.130	Beginning Swimming and Diving	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1131.130	Intermediate Swimming and Diving	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 2130.130	Advanced Swimming and Diving	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 2131.130	Red Cross Life Saving	11:00-12:20 TT
PE 1138.999	Theatre Dance Forum I	TBA
PE 1202.110	First Aid	8:30-9:20 TT
PE 2302.100	Orientation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation	9:00-9:50 MWF
PE 2301.200	Physical Education for Elementary School	9:00-9:50 MWF
PE 2305.120	Techniques of Coaching Basketball	9:30-10:50 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Chem 1401.300	General Inorganic Chemistry	10:00-10:50 MWF
Chem 1401.140	General Inorganic Chemistry	1:20-2:40 TT
Chem 2401.130	Organic Chemistry	11:00-12:20 TT
Geo 1401.400	Physical Geology	11:00-11:50 MWF
Geo 1402.100	Historical Geology	8:00-9:50 MWF
Geo 2402.130	Invertebrate Paleontology	11:00-12:20 TT
Phys 1401.200	College Physics	9:00-9:50 MWF
Phys 1403.200	Engineering Phys	9:00-9:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
R/TV 1301.600	Intro. to Radio/Television	1:20-2:10 MWF
R/TV 1302.400	Survey of Radio/Television	11:00-11:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Read 1301.200	Developmental Reading	9:00-9:50 MWF
Read 1301.300	Developmental Reading	10:00-10:50 MWF
Read 1301.110	Developmental Reading	8:00-9:20 TT
Read 1301.140	Developmental Reading	1:20-2:40 TT
Read 1302.200	Advanced Developmental Reading	9:00-9:50 MWF
Read 1302.300	Advanced Developmental Reading	10:00-10:50 MWF
Read 1302.110	Advanced Developmental Reading	8:00-9:20 TT
Read 1302.140	Advanced Developmental Reading	1:20-2:40 TT

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Eco 2301.140	Principles of Economics I	1:20-2:40 TT
Eco 2301.400	Principles of Economics I	11:00-11:50 MWF
Eco 2302.200	Principles of Economics II	9:00-9:50 MWF
Govt. 2301.100	State and Federal Government	8:00-8:50 MWF
Govt. 2301.200	State and Federal Government	9:00-9:50 MWF
Govt. 2301.400	State and Federal Government	11:00-11:50 MWF
Govt. 2301.110	State and Federal Government	8:00-9:20 TT
Govt. 2301.130	State and Federal Government	1:20-2:40 TT
Govt. 2301.140	State and Federal Government	10:00-10:50 MWF
Govt. 2302.300	State and Federal Government	9:30-10:50 TT
Govt. 2302.120	State and Federal Government	1:20-2:40 TT
Govt. 2301.600	History of Modern Europe to 1815	10:00-10:50 MWF
Hist 2301.100	United States History to 1877	1:20-2:10 MWF
Hist 2301.110	United States History to 1877	8:00-9:20 TT
Hist 2301.120	United States History to 1877	9:30-10:50 TT
Hist 2302.100	United States History from 1877	8:00-8:50 MWF
Hist 2302.300	United States History from 1877	10:00-10:50 MWF
Hist 2302.130	United States History from 1877	11:00-12:20 TT
Phil 2301.200	Introduction to Philosophy	9:00-9:50 MWF

COURSE AND NUMBER	COURSE DESCRIPTION	TIME AND DAY
Spch 1301.200	Fundamentals of Speech	9:00-9:50 MWF
Spch 1301.140	Fundamentals of Speech	1:20-2:40 TT
Spch 2302.120	Oral Interpretation	

Tree Lovers Win In Court

The Washington Post WASHINGTON—The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a decision hailed as a landmark victory for conservationists, has upheld a lower court ruling which bans indiscriminate clear-cutting of timber in federally owned forests.

The appeals court agreed with the lower court that trees must be fully mature or dead before they are sold to private industry and must be marked as such by the U.S. Forest Service before they are cut down.

The unanimous decision outlaws clear-cutting trees in a designated area—unless the trees have reached uniform maturity. Clear-cutting is generally considered by the timber industry as a cheaper and more efficient method than individual harvesting of trees.

George Leonard, assistant director for timber management for the Forest Service, said Friday that about one-third of the lumber used to construct the nation's houses originates in national forests. For decades private timber firms have used clear-cutting to cut trees in national forests.

Leonard said if the appeals court decision were applied nationwide "it would result in very, very substantial reductions in the supply of national forest timber."

The appeals court action is based on a suit filed by three conservation groups which claimed the Forest Service violated an 1897 statute in its management of the Monongahela National Forest in the Allegheny Highlands of West Virginia.

Lawyers for the conservation groups said Friday that the appeals court ruling applies only to logging in the Monongahela Forest, where timber operations were suspended following the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Maxwell in November 1973.

Dirk Snel, the Justice Department attorney who represented the Forest Service, said he had not yet seen the appeals court opinion and thus no decision has been made on whether to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Leonard said the Forest Service might ask the Congress for a change in the law about timber cutting rather than appeal the decision. If the decision is not reversed by the Supreme Court or the law changed, then the decision is expected to be enforced at all national forests.

Known as the "Organic Act," an 1897 law provides that timber can be cut in national forests only if the trees are "dead, matured or large growth." It also provides that the trees must be individually marked before they are cut.

The appeals court ruling that trees must reach maximum growth before they are cut for timber is in direct conflict with the government's current practice of cutting down younger trees when they have reached their prime stage of marketability.

In writing for the three-judge appeals panel, Judge John A. Field found "the heart of this controversy is the change in the role of the Forest Service over the past 30 years." Judges John D. Butzner and Herbert S. Borenman concurred.

For nearly 50 years after it was founded in 1905, Field wrote, the Forest Service considered itself the "custodian and protector of the forest and . . . safely carried out the provisions of the Organic Act . . ." At that time, Field noted, the Forest Service provided only a small fraction of the nation's timber supply.

With the demand for lumber during World War II years and the subsequent national home building boom, Field wrote "the posture of the Forest Service quickly changed from custodian to a production agency."

While the new emphasis on productivity may have been in the public interest, Field said, "economic exigencies do not grant the court the license to rewrite a statute no matter how desirable the purpose or results might be."

"We are not insensitive to the fact that our reading of the Organic Act will have serious and far-reaching consequences, and it may well be that this legislation enacted over 75 years ago is an anachronism that no longer serves the public interest," Field wrote in a 28-page opinion.

"However, the appropriate forum to resolve this complex and controversial issue is not the court, but the Congress," the ruling said.

Name From Indian Word.
Inyo County in eastern California takes its name from an Indian word meaning "dwelling place of great spirit."


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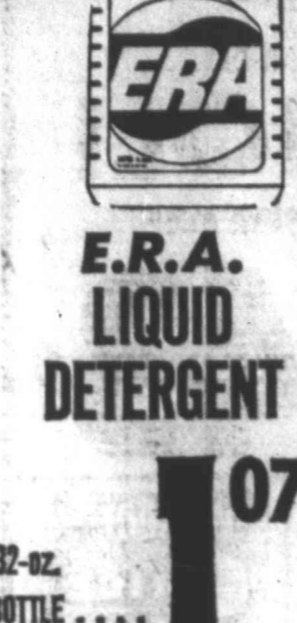
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AN EXTRA RIGHT OR LEFT HAND **Living Playtex GLOVE**
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SALAD SIZE **TOMATOES** **29^c**
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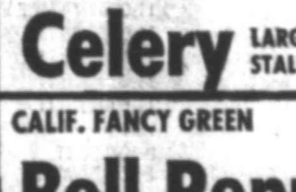
CRISPY TENDER **LETTUCE** **3 FOR 88^c**
SALINAS . . . LARGE HEADS




SANTA ROSA **PLUMS** **39^c**
Sweet and Juicy, lb



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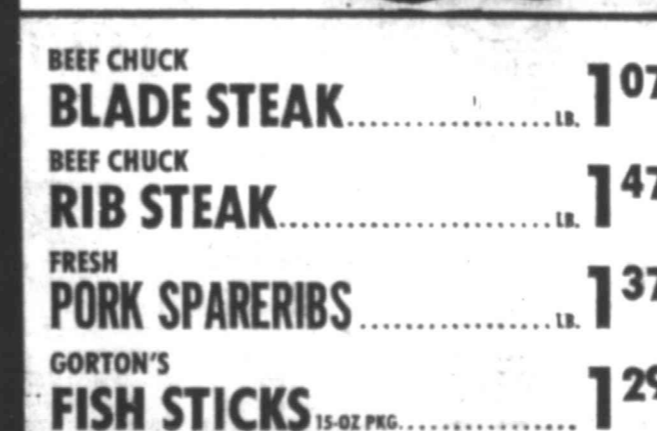
CALIF. FANCY GREEN **Celery** **2 FOR 49^c**
LARGE STALKS



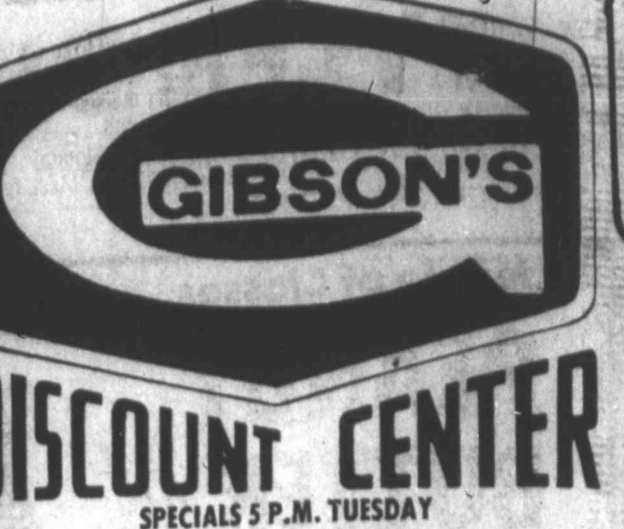
CALIF. FANCY GREEN **Bell Peppers** EACH **9^c**



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J. E. Porter ... 5/8" Tongue & Groove 6-QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
 Traditional New England coppered tub made from 5/8-inch thick tongue-and-groove staves. Expansion joint pine bottom. Maple finish. No liner. Brass snowflake label on both models.
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Horse Lover Operates Old Nags Home

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN PALATINE, III (AP) — Art Thompson is dedicated to saving horses from the glue factory. He operates an old nags' home.
 His love for horses started 45 years ago at age 12 in the English hamlet of Preston. An Irish priest noticed how small he was and suggested he would make a good jockey.
 Thompson became one, also a trainer and riding academy master, and now he is stall superintendent at Arlington Park racetrack.

But all his spare time is spent on a farm he has rented for the last 16 years in this suburb northwest of Chicago. He has 15 aged and broken down horses, including old stable ponies, that he feeds, coddles and lets roam over a dozen cozy acres of horse heaven.
 Several are thoroughbreds.
 "Trainer Joey Dorignae claimed Prince Ganzer for \$4,000 and Law Pic for \$5,000 last summer at Arlington but they later broke down and were to be destroyed," said Thompson. "I just can't stand to see a horse die so I offered to buy them. I got Prince Ganzer for \$50 and Law Pic for \$100."

Thompson said veterinarians and feed bills keep him stretching to make ends meet but "horses are most of my life and I love 'em all." He and his wife of 30 years, Monica, live in a little home down the road. "Monica is scared to death of horses," he laughed.
 Cherokee is Thompson's favorite — a 36-year-old brown and white stable pony who worked at Arlington as a lead pony in the 1940s. He is now blind in one eye and a bit stiff.
 "He'd given rides to hundreds of kids before I retired him eight years ago," said Thompson, leader of a 4-H Club. "Growups in their 30s who used to ride him now bring their children over to look at old Cherokee. They feed him carrots and apples. He is living out his life in a beautiful way."
 Thompson also has a 31-year-old mare named Modernist who raced and won at Arlington in 1948.

He says youngsters in the neighborhood help keep his old horses groomed and fed and see that they get to their stalls at night.
 "I let them have free riding privileges around the pasture," said Thompson. "About all I have to do is make a bed check."

Job Reduction Gets New Push

Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's goal of a 5 per cent over all reduction in state jobs will get a new push Sept. 1.
 Dick Travis, head of the governor's budget office, said starting at the beginning of the new state fiscal year "we are going to be making a new push to get the agencies to work toward the governor's goal."
 Briscoe outlined the 5 per cent employment reduction as a way of trimming the State budget.
 Travis said if the State colleges and universities are included with other agencies the 5-per cent goal would mean 6,000 fewer state jobs. If just the State agencies are included, the reduction would be 3,500 fewer state jobs for Texans.
 Good reaction to the governor's proposal has come from the department of Highway and Public Transportation, which has nearly achieved the 5 per cent goal by a no new hiring policy.
 Travis says the governor's office, Department of Agriculture, Board of Insurance and the Parks and Wildlife Department have also been working toward the goal of reduced state employment.

Briscoe Approves Grants For Aged
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Governor's Committee on Aging has approved \$4,624,859 in grants for nutrition and social service programs for the elderly, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday.
 The committee approved re-funding projects in Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Rio Grande City, San Antonio, Houston, Port Arthur and Pharr.
 Corpus Christi was awarded \$34,245 to expand the Nueces County nutrition program into Jim Wells County.
 Funding for two new nutrition projects also was approved for Texarkana and Tyler.

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...NACH **89c**

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Thunderstorms Roll Across Nation

By The Associated Press
Major portions of the nation today were drenched by thunderstorms that dumped up to five inches of rainfall overnight, and severe weather conditions produced tornadoes in Kansas and Arkansas.

A nearly stationary frontal system triggered thunderstorms and heavy precipitation in the Central Plains. Rainfall at Liberty, Mo., on the northern edge of Kansas totaled 5.15 inches. Totals of three to four inches were common in parts of the Kansas City metropolitan area, and street flooding late Monday caused massive traffic jams.

Two youngsters were swept into storm sewers and carried nearly 400 feet before being dumped into creeks where they were rescued. They escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

A tornado slammed into the tiny village of Wilmont in southeastern Kansas, about eight miles northeast of Winfield. Four homes were destroyed and two others damaged. There were no injuries.

Another tornado was spotted near Little Rock, Ark. Golf ball-size hail and high winds damaged parts of Newkirk, Okla., and hail an inch in diameter battered areas northeast of Jefferson City, Mo.

Other scattered thundershowers extended through the lower Great Lakes into New England and in Texas. Some also covered the lower Mississippi Valley into Florida.

From the upper Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and from central New Mexico to California, there was dry summer weather.

Cooler air moving into north-eastern Kansas dropped temperatures into the 50s for the first time in three weeks. To the north, 40s reached from Minnesota into the northern Rockies.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami reported a tropical depression continued to weaken today as it passed over the mountainous terrain of Eastern Cuba. The disorganized center of the depression was moving westward across the island at about 15 miles per hour and was expected to reach the Northwest Caribbean today. Highest sustained winds were about 25 m.p.h.

A federal team was to inspect flood damage in Cleveland, Ohio, today to determine whether the city qualifies for disaster aid. City officials estimate damages from Sunday's torrential rains there at more than \$1 million.

"The streets department says there is at least a quarter of a million dollars damage to streets," said Ina Keegan, an aide to the mayor. "The utilities department is just beginning to assess the damage but they say it could be in the millions of dollars."

Mrs. Keegan said about 15 families who fled their homes because of high water were being cared for by the Red Cross. The storm left four persons dead.

In Lafayette, La., lightning bolts in quick succession Monday killed a 23-year-old hitchhiker and knocked to the ground a state trooper who came to help him, state police



HEAD-SCRATCHING BUSINESS — Fred Norton of El Paso, with hat, scratches his head while trying to figure how to get the vehicle in the trees background, out of New Mexico's Gila Wilderness with a mule team. Norton drove the vehicle into the wilderness, where motor vehicles are forbidden, and has been told to get it out without starting the engines. The mule team tried and failed as the vehicle bogged down. The Forest Service suggested more mules. (AP Wirephoto.)

Agnew Prosecutor Presses For Public Disclosure Of Secret Meeting Records

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who prosecuted the Spiro T. Agnew bribery case is pressing for public disclosure of the records of two secret meetings which led to Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency.

Former U.S. Atty. George Beall said Monday he has asked Agnew's lawyers to agree to make public the transcripts of the pivotal meetings on Oct. 8 and 9, 1973, involving U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, government prosecutors, and Agnew's lawyers.

It was during those secret sessions, the first in an Alexandria, Va., motel room and the second at the Justice Department, that the deal was struck allowing Agnew to plead no contest to a single tax evasion charge and resign from office.

A court stenographer recorded the proceedings, but the notes have never been typed up or publicly released. "It seems to me the public record in this particular proceeding should be as complete as can humanly be expected," Beall said in a telephone interview. "The public should have the opportunity to judge for themselves what took place."

Auto Sales Decline In Mid-August

DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales for mid-August slid 6.2 per cent from the same period in 1974, but industry analysts say the deliveries represent "a good, solid period."

The mid-month sales, despite the decline from last year's comparable period, were more than 30 per cent above figures for the month's opening 10-day period.

Nonetheless, analysts saw the mid-August sales figures as an indication that the long industry decline continues to approach an end, and GM Vice President Mack Worden predicted the introduction of 1978 models would add further momentum to car sales.

Chrysler sales in the Aug. 11-20 span fell 27 per cent compared with the same 1974 period, giving the No. 3 auto maker just 13.2 per cent of the domestic market, far below its 17 per cent share in the last mid-August span. GM slipped 2 per cent, while American Motors Corp. dropped 21 per cent.

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Analysts, noting a continued sales slide at Chrysler Corp. and a slight decline at General Motors Corp., said the upcoming end of the model year and forthcoming price increases in September — in the \$250 average range — apparently have not sparked an August buying surge.

Only Ford Motor Co. reported an increase in deliveries, a one per cent climb which was credited to a dealer incentive program.

Year-to-date auto sales as of Aug. 20 were 4.16 million, down about 17 per cent from 1974, a slack year by recent standards.

Experts Forecast Another Baby Boom

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new baby boom may be coming. "In sum, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may have bottomed out, and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction," a pair of population experts say.

If it occurs, the boom will come from women who decided in the 1960s to postpone having their children, a decision which pushed the U.S. birth rate to its lowest level.

The two California demographers, social statisticians, say the women who now are in their 20s and 30s still intend to have children and will start making up for lost time.

The two are June Sklar, a research demographer at the University of California at Berkeley, and Beth Berkov, a demographic analyst for the California Department of Health. They wrote about their findings in the current issue of "Scientific" magazine.

They said their study is based on 1974 California birth statistics which are more recent than those available around the rest of the country. The conclusions were checked against data from other states, and they say they believe trends in California will be found elsewhere.

The birth rate declined to 1.9 children per woman in 1974 compared to the most recent boom in the 1950s when the rate was 3.7.

"The proportion of childless young women is now very high and there is evidence that they do not desire to remain childless permanently," the demographers said.

Ford Far Ahead Of Reagan In Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — A Harris poll says that President Ford would decisively beat former Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination if the election were held now.

In a survey taken between Aug. 6 and Aug. 10, 683 Republicans and independents said they preferred Ford to the former California governor by a 55-34 per cent margin, the pollster said Monday.

Ford was favored 60 to 32 per cent among the rank and file Republicans, his lead was 50 to 35 per cent. Ford ran well ahead of Reagan in all parts of the country except the West, where he led among Republican and independent voters by one point, 47 to 46. His home area of the Midwest gave Ford his largest margin of 61 to 28 per cent, the poll said.

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STEPHEN BOYD IN "THOSE DIRTY DOGS"
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MISSISSIPPI Billy Graham CRUSADE
CLIFF BARROWS and the 3000 voice choir—GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA, Gospel Singer—TEDD SMITH—JOHN INNES—Special Guests: JOHNNY CASH and JUNE CARTER—Subject: "KNOCKING AT THE DOOR"
7:00 PM KMOM-TV CH. 9
READ BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW BOOK "ANGELIC BOY'S SECRET ADVENTURE" ... NOW AVAILABLE AT BOOKSTORES.

'Old Brains' At The Helm

Richard Coke was probably the most remarkable public figure Texas ever saw. Big (6-foot-4 and 250 pounds), awkward, grim and forbidding in manner, sloppy in dress and blunt in speech, he had none of the charisma associated with modern politics. Scion of an old and distinguished Virginia family, educated at William and Mary, he was recognized as one of the leading constitutional lawyers of his time. An intellectual, despite his rough frontier appearance, he was popularly known as "Old Brains" and was to be the dominant figure in Texas politics for the next 25 years.

TEXAS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

The militia and State Police were abolished and the Rangers were revived. Local sheriffs were required to keep order in their own areas, the state furnishing arms and ammunition for posess in an emergency. The Rangers were deployed to stop depredations on the Indian frontier and Rio Grande.

A special investigator was hired to run down notorious land frauds which had been rampant in the state. Over-generous grants to the railroads were stopped. Liberal rewards were offered for the capture of desperados and thieves.

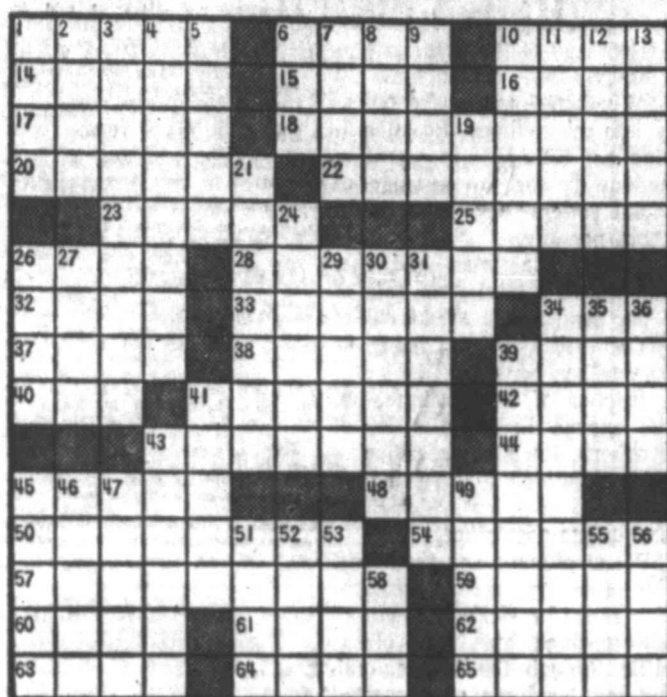
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Boy
 - 6 Winged insect
 - 10 Rep's rivals
 - 14 Term
 - 15 Samoan capital
 - 16 Med. school course
 - 17 River of song
 - 18 Arm of land
 - 20 Arm
 - 22 Football equipment
 - 23 Cardinals and Orioles
 - 25 Priscilla Mullens' spouse
 - 26 Nothing, in Spain
 - 28 Charming
 - 32 Stravinsky opus
 - 33 Seeker of a sort
 - 34 Shell
 - 37 Entre
 - 38 Important worker
 - 39 Half, Prefix
 - 40 FBI man
 - 41 River in India
 - 42 German name for a Czech city
 - 43 Seaside resort of County Cork
- DOWN**
- 1 Literary name
 - 2 Bar and grill
 - 3 Complete Phrase
 - 4 Visionaries
 - 5 Mortise insert
 - 6 Tourist need
 - 7 Colorful fish
 - 8 Frog
 - 9 Type of fence
 - 10 German name for a Czech city
 - 11 "The song is"
 - 12 Cheekbones: Lat.
 - 13 Forbidding
 - 14 Actress Maudie
 - 15 Reporter
 - 16 Certain demonstrations
 - 17 The Darlings'
 - 18 Full of excitement
 - 19 Nubian harp
 - 20 First editor of the "Tatler"
 - 21 Writer's pronoun
 - 22 Argentine political group
 - 23 Where Muscat is
 - 24 Works with shovel
 - 25 Talk freely
 - 26 Frivolous
 - 27 Set on fire
 - 28 Item of value
 - 29 Like anthracite
 - 30 Make rapidly
 - 31 Emporiums
 - 32 Louisville's river
 - 33 Provisions
 - 34 Pen for sheep
 - 35 Burst of color
 - 36 Withered
 - 37 Okla.'s neighbor



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

- L A C S U A
- B I L L E
- B A F E L
- H E G B A L



Inflation has brought about one thing: It has eliminated the generation gap. Now we're all crying like — 9-26

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

- PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
- UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22
23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41 42
43 44
45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59
60 61 62
63 64 65

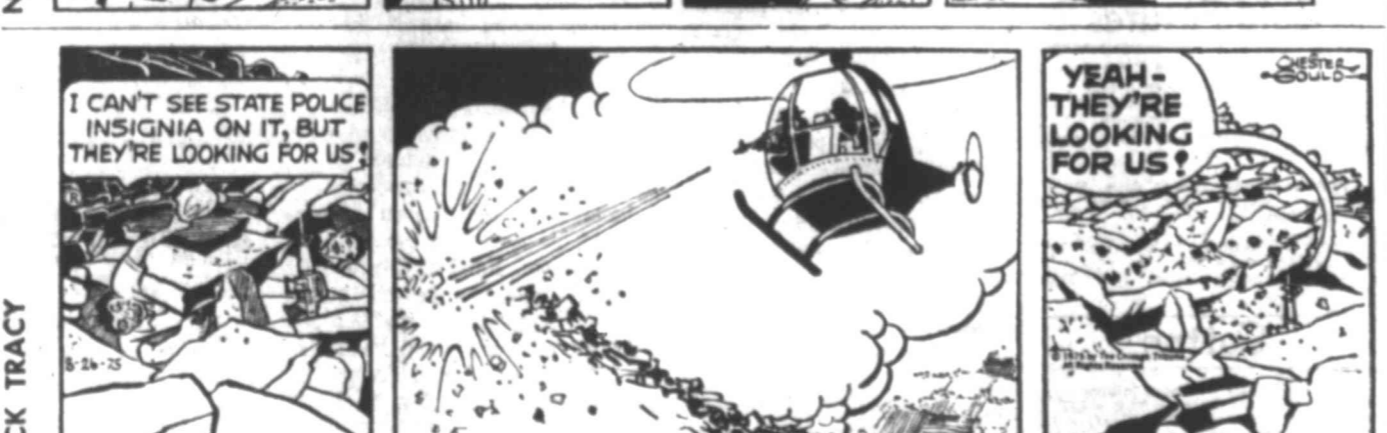
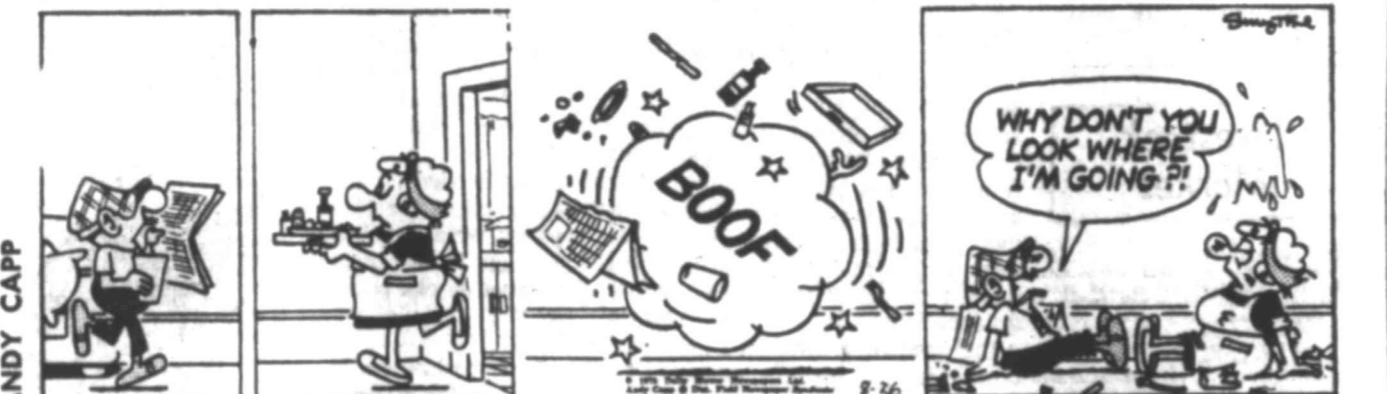
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
LACUA - Cuckoo
BILLE - Billie
BAFEL - Baffled
HEGBAL - Heebled

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Take those back where you found them and bring his work gloves."



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

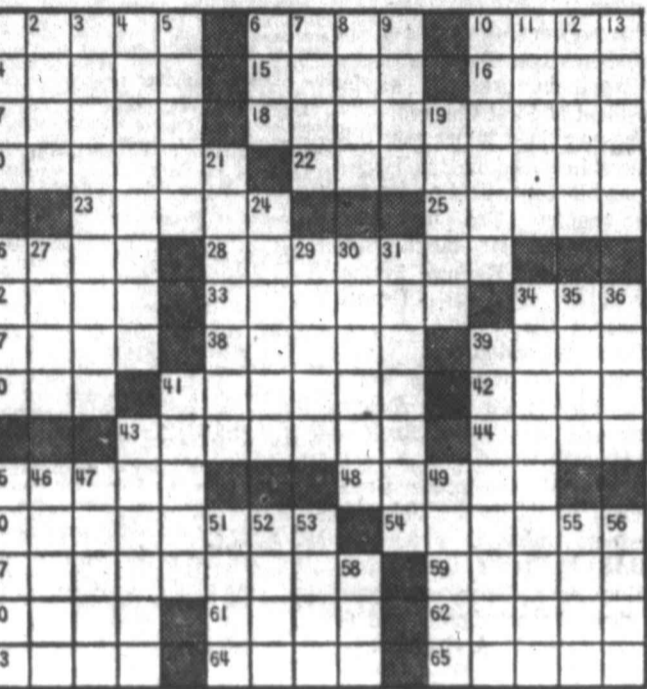
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ACROSS

- 1 Boy
- 2 Winged insect
- 3 Reptile
- 4 Term
- 5 Samoan capital
- 6 Med. school course
- 7 River of song
- 8 Arm of land
- 9 Arm
- 10 Football equipment
- 11 Cardinals and Orioles
- 12 Priscilla Mullens' spouse
- 13 Nothing in Spain
- 14 Charming
- 15 Starvinsky opus
- 16 Seeker of a sort
- 17 Shell
- 18 Entree
- 19 Import
- 20 FBI man
- 21 River in India
- 22 German name for a Czech city
- 23 Seaside resort of County Cork

DOWN

- 1 Untold ages
- 2 Caustic
- 3 Violinist
- 4 Mischa
- 5 Complain loudly
- 6 Dervishes
- 7 Peninsula in New Jersey
- 8 Miss O'Grady
- 9 Jewish month
- 10 Kansas city
- 11 Teacher
- 12 Particular kind
- 13 Chances
- 14 Governor's domain
- 15 Works with shovel
- 16 Talks freely
- 17 Frivolous
- 18 Set on fire
- 19 Like of value
- 20 Item of anthracite
- 21 Make rapidly
- 22 Emporium
- 23 Louisville's river
- 24 Provisions
- 25 Pen for sheep
- 26 Burst of color
- 27 Withered
- 28 Okla.'s neighbor



SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

L A C S U A

B I L L E

B A F E L

H E C B A L



Inflation has brought about one thing: it has eliminated the generation gap. Now we're all crying like babies.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

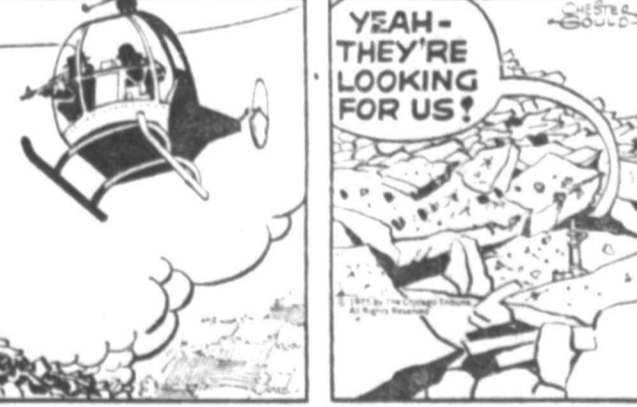
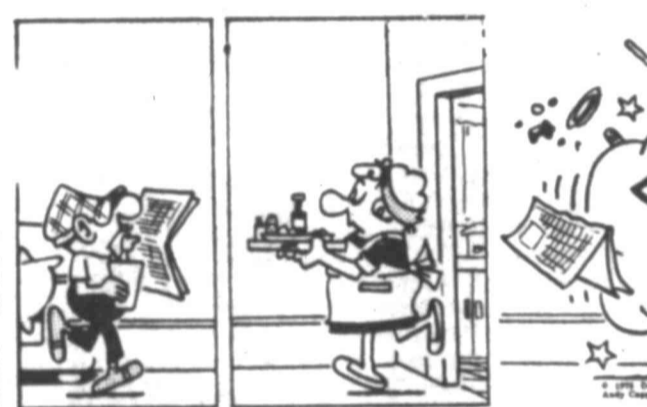
SCRAMBLED ANSWERS
Casual - Label - Fable - Bleach - Babies - 8-26

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.



Midland Reporter-Telegram, Tuesday, August 26, 1975. Classifieds section. Various legal notices and advertisements.

Postal Unionists Seek Law To Make Mail Strikes Legal

By JEFFREY MILLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's postal workers, having fulfilled a labor agreement obtained under threat of an illegal strike, now are pushing for legislation to make legal a nationwide mail strike.

The largest of four postal unions, the American Postal Workers Union, announced Monday that its members had ratified a new three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service.

This action, together with the earlier ratification by the National Association of Letter Carriers, virtually rules out the possibility of a strike by the nation's 600,000 postal workers now.

Rademacher said the recent negotiations with the Postal Service were "demeaning and insulting" because the unions had no right to strike. "That is something that postal management could and did flaunt across the bargaining table at us," he said.

Rademacher and other union leaders threatened to strike anyway if an agreement could not be reached. But an agreement was reached July 21 with the help of federal mediators in what the Ford administration called the most important labor

negotiations of the year. The postal workers won scheduled raises totaling \$1,500 over three years plus continued cost-of-living increases. They also retained a clause prohibiting layoffs.

The bill to allow strikes by the 600,000 postal workers is expected to come before the House Post Office Committee next month. The legislation was approved by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., who sponsored the bill.

"In my opinion we don't yet have a majority on the full committee. We have some work to do," Rademacher said. The bill would allow the unions to serve notice of their intention to strike after a 90-day waiting period during which mediation over differences could take place. Certain essential mail, including Social Security checks, would have to be handled even if there was a strike.

Under present law, a dispute that the unions and the Postal Service cannot resolve goes to binding arbitration.



Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins, left, and Tom McFarling, deputy commissioner, listen to hospital representatives explain their proposed malpractice insurance company at a hearing in Austin. (AP Wirephoto.)

Texas Hospitals Urge Malpractice Proposal Approval

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Officials of a proposed hospital-owned malpractice insurance company have told a deputy state insurance commissioner they believe it has a built-in potential for success.

Approval of insurance commissioner Joe Hawkins is necessary before the proposed Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange can go into business.

Hawkins sat in on much of the Monday hearing, conducted by deputy commissioner Tom McFarling.

McFarling asked why the hospitals think the exchange can operate successfully when the commercial companies "feel they cannot do so on a profitable basis at current rate levels."

George Fleming, administrator of San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown and president of the proposed exchange, replied that a cost-cutting potential exists in hospital executives' knowledge of how to prevent the medical accidents that cause malpractice claims.

"This is a new combination that will drop the cost to the

patients and to the providers," Fleming said. The company's rates would not have to include enough for agents' commissions and stockholders' dividends as do those of commercial companies. "We are concerned over having some control over our own destiny. The way things are, if they continue, we won't be able to have liability (malpractice) insurance," Fleming said.

Midlanders Take Honors At 4-H Horse Club Show

ODESSA — Chris Johnson of Midland, riding Blanco Pride, was senior division blanket winner in the Open Ector County 4-H Horse Show held Saturday in the Ector County Coliseum.

Patty Wilhelm, also of Midland, rode the reserve champion mare. The show's high-point winner was Brian McCurry of Gardendale, McCurry, riding Rebel Room, scored 28 points and won the show saddle.

Jim Jenkins of Odessa, riding Lonesome Dancer, won the club saddle on 22 points. The next high-placers were the blanket winners, including Chris Johnson in the senior division and Dana Carroll of Odessa riding Sunset Five in the junior division.

Individual winners and their categories included Nancy One of Midland, grade mare born in 1970 or earlier; Patty Williams and Dana Miller of Midland, registered mares born in 1970 or earlier; James Stewart and Teri Whitford, both of Andrews, grade geldings in 1970 or earlier; Johnnie, senior showmanship; Dana Miller of Midland, junior showmanship; Mary Cheryl of Midland, junior western pleasure; Johnson, senior western pleasure; Stewart, junior western riding; Chris Johnson, senior western riding; Stewart, junior western riding; La Rae Criswell of Andrews and Chey, junior rider; Tana Hutchinson of Midland, senior rider; Miller and Criswell, junior horse; Cheryl and Miller, junior flag race.

French Army Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was found guilty of treason in 1894 and sent to Devil's Island. He was acquitted in 1906.

Three Texas House Members To Fight Defense Cutbacks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Three Texas congressmen vowed Monday to fight defense cutbacks which could cost hundreds of civilian jobs in San Antonio.

Reps. Henry Gonzalez, Abraham Kazen and Bob Krueger made the pledge at a groundbreaking for an \$8 million logistical materials storage facility at Kelly Air Force Base.

Gonzalez said he hopes the nation does not forget the lesson it learned on being almost totally unprepared at the start of World War II. He said the proposed cuts constitute bad legislation and bad defense.

Kazen, a member of the House Armed Services Committee said he has become acquainted with what Kelly AFB really means to defense.

"I have come to the conclusion that the defense of our country is the No. 1 priority," he told the crowd.

Kazen termed the cutbacks "bolshiness." The job facing the three congressmen is to make the rest of the nation realize defense is the No. 1 priority, Kazen said.

Krueger noted the first responsibility of any government is to protect the safety of its citizens.

Houston Opera Broadway Bound

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Grand Opera's production of Scott Joplin's only existing opera, "Treemonisha," will play at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington for three weeks, starting Sept. 4, and move to Broadway.

It will open Sept. 25 at the Uris Theater. The engagement is projected for a six-week run.

Here, it played seven performances at the Miller Outdoor Theater, to approximately 100,000 persons.

Welfare Department 'Buys Time' In Medicaid Funding

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Welfare Board has accepted a staff proposal to "buy time" by approving a three-month Medicaid arrangement with Blue Cross to avoid severely curtailing benefits.

State welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell told an emergency board meeting Monday that state appropriations may be \$20 million short for funding the present Medicaid program for an entire year.

The legislature appropriated \$202.3 million for Medicaid for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. Medicaid provides hospital,

physician and laboratory services for the aged, blind and disabled and families with dependent children who are on welfare rolls.

The three-member board voted unanimously to raise the premium rates paid to Blue Cross for three months and to review the use of services dur-

ing that time. "Tighter monitoring is essential," Vowell said.

Blue Cross said the special arrangement could mean a \$1.2 million loss for the company, which is the mechanism used by the welfare department to channel state and federal funds to providers of medical serv-

ices. By extending the present contract until Nov. 1, Vowell said, the welfare department should be able to find out whether it can contract with Blue Cross for a year "without reducing benefits."

As part of the arrangement, the board accepted a staff proposal to delay the addition of chiropractic services to the Medicaid package for at least 90 days. Vowell said the staff also would review whether to continue to provide eyeglasses for welfare recipients at a yearly cost of \$2.5 million.

The overall shortage of funds for Medicaid, Vowell said, is a result of a reduction of \$30 million by the legislature in department requests, inflation and the greater use of services such as lab tests and X-rays.

A health screening program for 100,000 AFDC children a year has had an enormous im-

act on costs, but also has produced "increasingly successful" benefits, Vowell said.

Under the three-month extension, the monthly premium rate for the aged would go from \$10.86 to \$11.72; for AFDC from \$17.37 to \$21.41, and for the disabled and blind from \$36.81 to \$50.22.

These rates are substantially less than Blue Cross had sought, Vowell said, but he added that the company still had agreed to refund any surplus to the department.

With extension of the contract, Vowell said, the department would be able "to phase in stiffer controls" and avoid "drastic reduction of services."

He added, however, that the appropriations conference committee of the 1975 legislature "clearly understood" that the welfare department will need an emergency appropriation for Medicaid in 1977.

Woman Suffrage Ratified 55 Years Ago After Arguments Still Familiar Today

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-five years ago today, in the last months of President Woodrow Wilson's second term, Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby declared that 36 states had ratified the 19th Amendment giving American women the constitutional right to vote.

Some of the debate that led up to the ratification of the 19th Amendment resembles the arguments that now surround the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which would ban sex discrimination.

If it is to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, the ERA must be ratified by 38 state legislatures by 1979. So far, 34 states have endorsed it, although two — Tennessee and Nebraska — have rescinded their approval, a step with unclear legal ramifications.

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"And it's going to be a lot worse after the impeachment," Cox told Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell, after refusing Monday to grant a delay in the scheduled Sept. 8 trial.

"I thought an awful lot about this case," Cox told Mitchell, "and unless you can present an awfully strong case (for a delay), we're going to go to trial."

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The Senate is scheduled to try Carrillo on impeachment articles beginning Sept. 3 in Austin.

Mitchell had argued that "the atmosphere that attends the trial" would be affected by the publicity that has surrounded Carrillo since his federal indictment and impeachment.

Sheinwold On Bridge Opponent Is Dealt Exactly 13 Cards

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Unless something goes wrong with the deal, a player gets exactly 13 cards. If he gets a large number of one suit, he must get fewer cards of the other suits. This simple idea is often overlooked in the heat of combat.

LEADS QUEEN
Nail led the queen of spades from dummy at the second trick. East covered with the king, and declarer won with the ace.

Nail next led a club to dummy and returned a trump. East casually played the seven of spades, and Nail covered with the eight. This deep finesse could lose nothing. If West were able to win the trick, the trumps would break 3-2, and South's jack would eventually draw the last trump. As it happened, the trumps broke 4-1, and South's deep finesse won the trick. Now it was easy to limit the trump loss to one trick.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-Q 3 H-K Q 10 7 6 3 D-A 6 C-A J. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Even though you have 16 points and strength in all four suits, you bid the 6-card major rather than 1-NT.

East dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 5 3
♥ K Q 10 7 6 3
♦ A 6
♣ A J

WEST
♥ 8 2
♦ K Q J 7 4 3
♣ 10 9 5 4

EAST
♠ K 10 9 7
♥ A J 9 5
♦ 10 9 2
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 18 4 2
♥ 4
♦ 8 5
♣ K Q 8 6 3

East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass
Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K
West opened the king of diamonds, and dummy's ace won. Since South had to lose a diamond and a heart, the contract depended on how he played the trumps.

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A bit of babyhood can be permanently yours... at savings of 30% off, during August only! Baby's shoes richly preserved in solid metal with every crease retained forever. Your choice of several styles in bronze, silver, gold and gorgeous pewter. Gift Department. Second Floor.

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Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar... this is an excellent time to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new at 20% off savings, during August only. Our repair policy is: free dent removal and straightening on all items we silverplate and only \$10.95 for any and all additional repairs, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken parts. Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts. Gift Department, Second Floor.

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Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in the unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5460, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

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found 6 1/2...
through a 3...
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to 200,000...
oil.

CHO COUNTY...
Sulphur, drilling...
100 1/2...
Ducan

WELLS COUNTY...
J. Gilmore, 14 1/2...
101; calculated...
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ROCKETT COUNTY...
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Ranch, 14 1/2...
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Postal Unionists Seek Law To Make Mail Strikes Legal

By JEFFREY MILLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's postal workers, having ratified a labor agreement obtained under threat of an illegal strike, now are pushing for legislation to make legal a nationwide mail strike.

The largest of four postal unions, the American Postal Workers Union, announced Monday that its members had ratified a new three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service.

This action, together with the earlier ratification by the National Association of Letter Carriers, virtually rules out the possibility of a strike by the nation's 600,000 postal workers now.

"Now, we are going to turn our attentions to trying to get the legal authority to strike," said President James H. Rademacher of the lettercarriers' union.

Rademacher said the recent negotiations with the Postal Service were "demeaning and insulting" because the unions had no right to strike. "That is something that postal management could and did flout across the bargaining table at us," he said.

Rademacher and other union leaders threatened to strike anyway if an agreement could not be reached. But an agreement was reached July 21 with the help of federal mediators in what the Ford administration called the most important labor negotiations of the year.

The postal workers won scheduled raises totaling \$1,500 over three years plus continued cost-of-living increases. They also retained a clause prohibiting layoffs.

The bill to allow strikes by the 600,000 postal workers is expected to come before the House Post Office Committee next month. The legislation was approved by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., who sponsored the bill.

"In my opinion we don't yet have a majority on the full committee. We have some work to do," Rademacher said.

The bill would allow the unions to serve notice of their intention to strike after a 90-day waiting period during which mediation over differences could take place. Certain essential mail, including Social Security checks, would have to be handled even if there was a strike.

Under present law, a dispute that the unions and the Postal Service cannot resolve goes to binding arbitration.

Welfare Department 'Buys Time' In Medicaid Funding

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Welfare Board has accepted a staff proposal to "buy time" by approving a three-month Medicaid arrangement with Blue Cross to avoid severely curtailing benefits.

State welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell told an emergency board meeting Monday that state appropriations may be \$20 million short for funding the present Medicaid program for an entire year.

The legislature appropriated \$202.3 million for Medicaid for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

Medicaid provides hospital, physician and laboratory services for the aged, blind and disabled and families with dependent children who are on welfare rolls.

The three-member board voted unanimously to raise the premium rates paid to Blue Cross for three months and to review the use of services during that time. "Tighter monitoring is essential," Vowell said.

Blue Cross said the special arrangement could mean a \$1.2 million loss for the company, which is the mechanism used by the welfare department to channel state and federal funds to providers of medical services.

By extending the present contract until Nov. 1, Vowell said, the welfare department should be able to find out whether it can contract with Blue Cross for a year "without reducing benefits."

As part of the arrangement, the board accepted a staff proposal to delay the addition of chiropractic services to the Medicaid package for at least 90 days. Vowell said the staff also would review whether to continue to provide eyeglasses for welfare recipients at a yearly cost of \$2.5 million.

The overall shortage of funds for Medicaid, Vowell said, is a result of a reduction of \$30 million by the legislature in department requests, inflation and the greater use of services, such as lab tests and X-rays.

A health screening program for 100,000 AFDC children a year has had an enormous impact on costs, but also has produced "increasingly successful" benefits, Vowell said.

Under the three-month extension, the monthly premium rate for the aged would go from \$10.86 to \$11.72; for AFDC from \$17.37 to \$21.41, and for the disabled and blind from \$36.81 to \$50.22.

These rates are substantially less than Blue Cross had sought, Vowell said, but he added that the company still had agreed to refund any surplus to the department.

With extension of the contract, Vowell said, the department would be able "to phase in stiffer controls" and avoid "drastic reduction of services."

He added, however, that the appropriations conference committee of the 1975 legislature "clearly understood" that the welfare department will need an emergency appropriation for Medicaid in 1977.

Three Texas House Members To Fight Defense Cutbacks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Three Texas congressmen vowed Monday to fight defense cutbacks which could cost hundreds of civilian jobs in San Antonio.

Reps. Henry Gonzalez, Abraham Kazen and Bob Krueger made the pledge at a groundbreaking for an \$8 million logistical materials storage facility at Kelly Air Force Base.

Gonzalez said he hopes the nation does not forget the lesson it learned on being almost totally unprepared at the start of World War II. He said the proposed cuts constitute bad legislation and bad defense.

Kazen, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he has become acquainted with what Kelly AFB really means to defense.

"I have come to the conclusion that the defense of our country is the No. 1 priority," he told the crowd.

Kazen termed the cutbacks foolishness.

The job facing the three congressmen is to make the rest of the nation realize defense is the No. 1 priority, Kazen said.

Krueger noted the first responsibility of any government is to protect the safety of its citizens.

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Houston Opera Broadway Bound

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Grand Opera's production of Scott Joplin's only existing opera, "Treemonisha," will play at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington for three weeks, starting Sept. 4, and move to Broadway.

It will open Sept. 25 at the Uris Theater. The engagement is projected for a six-week run.

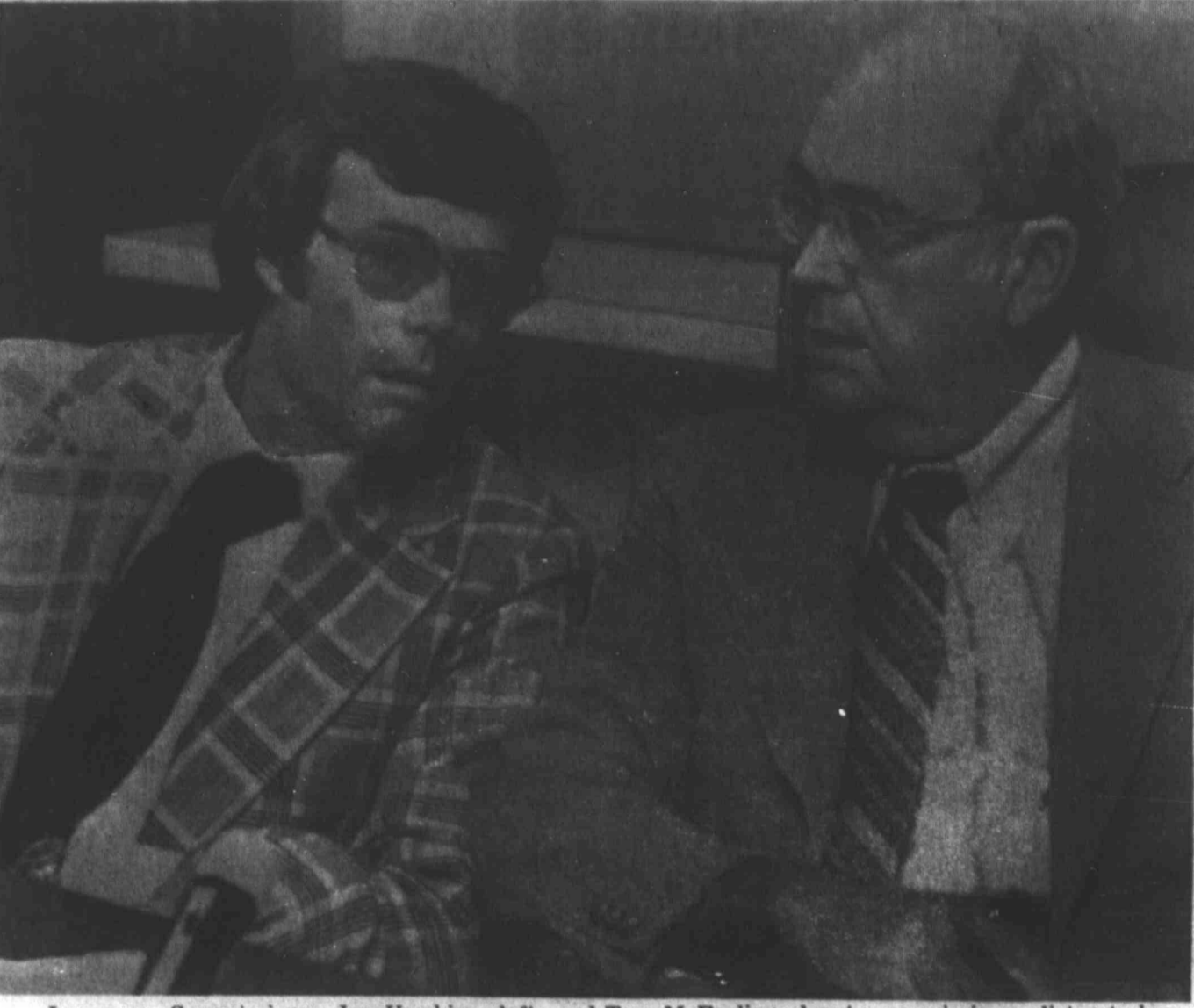
Here, it played seven performances at the Miller Outdoor Theater, to approximately 100,000 persons.

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Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins, left, and Tom McFarling, deputy commissioner, listen to hospital representatives explain their proposed malpractice insurance company at a hearing in Austin. (AP Wirephoto.)

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DALLAS (AP) — An executive of an oil and gas investment firm who reportedly has cooperated in a state investigation of "Schedule D" companies, has been placed under guard by Texas Rangers after reporting threats on his life.

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State Securities Commissioner Roy W. Mauer testified Monday in a jurisdiction hearing that Landmark and two of the other firms here have been under investigation by his agency.

The suit by the six firms alleges harassment and claims state agents released confidential information to news media. The suit originally named as defendants the State Securities Commission and the Texas attorney general's office, but the latter was dismissed as a defendant Monday.

Mauer testified Monday that any information obtained by news media was not confidential because it was not obtained by subpoena.

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Mitchell had argued that "the atmosphere that attends the trial" would be affected by the publicity that has surrounded Carrillo since his federal indictment and impeachment.

Co-defendants with Judge Carrillo are his brother Ramiro D. Carrillo, a Duval County commissioner, and Arturo Zertuche, a Harlingen schoolteacher.

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East dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 5 3
♥ K Q 10 7 6 3
♦ A 6
♣ A J

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

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 4 2
♥ 4
♦ 8 5
♣ K Q 8 6 3

East South West North
Pass Pass 3 ♦ 3
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of diamonds, and dummy's ace won. Since South had to lose a diamond and a heart, the contract depended on how he played the trumps.

The standard play in the trump suit is to lead low from the dummy and finesse with

Texas Hospitals Urge Malpractice Proposal Approval

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Officials of a proposed hospital-owned malpractice insurance company have told a deputy state insurance commissioner they believe it has a built-in potential for success.

Approval of insurance commissioner Joe Hawkins is necessary before the proposed Texas Hospital Insurance Exchange can go into business.

Hawkins sat in on much of the Monday hearing conducted by deputy commissioner Tom McFarling.

McFarling asked why the hospitals think the exchange can operate successfully when the commercial companies "feel they cannot do so on a profitable basis at current rate levels."

George Fleming, administrator of San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown and president of the proposed exchange, replied that a cost-cutting potential exists in hospital executives' knowledge of how to prevent the medical accidents that cause malpractice claims.

"This is a new combination that will drop the cost to the patients and to the providers," Fleming said.

The company's rates, which not have to include enough agents' commissions and stockholders' dividends as do those of commercial companies, "are concerned over having some control over our own destiny. The way things are, they continue, we won't be able to have liability (malpractice insurance)," Fleming said.

He said 241 hospitals—50 per cent of all those in Texas—have indicated they want to exchange to bid on their malpractice policies "as soon as possible."

Midlanders Take Honors At 4-H Horse Club Show

ODESSA — Chris Johnson, Midland, riding Blanco Pride, was senior division blanket winner in the Open Ector County 4-H Horse Show held Saturday in the Ector County Coliseum.

Patty Wilhelm, also of Midland, rode the reserve champion mare.

The show's high-point winner was Brian McCurry of Garden Dale, McCurry, riding Rebel Room, scored 28 points and won the show saddle.

Jim Jenkins of Odessa, riding Lonesome Dancer, won the club saddle on 22 points.

The next high-placers were the blanket winners, including Chris Johnson in the senior division and Dana Carroll of Odessa, riding Sunset Five in the junior division.

Individual winners and their categories included Nancy Ooms of Midland, grand mare born in 1970 or earlier; Pat Williams and Doree Miller of Midland, registered mares born in 1970 or earlier; James Stewart and Tyei Whitford, both of Andrews, grade gelding in 1970 or earlier; Johnson, registered gelding born in 1970 or earlier.

Johnson, senior showmanship; Dana Miller of Midland, junior showmanship; Mary Cheryl of Midland, junior western pleasure; Johnson, senior western pleasure; Mary Cheryl, junior western riding; Chris Johnson, senior western riding; Stewart, junior reining; Pat Williams of Midland, senior reining; LeNae Criswell of Andrews and Clay, junior points.

Tana Hutchison of Midland, senior points; Miller, and Criswell, junior barrel race; Cheryl and Miller, junior flag race.

French Army Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was found guilty of treason in 1894 and sent to Devil's Island. He was acquitted in 1906.

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A bit of babyhood can be permanently yours... at savings of 30% off, during August only! Baby's shoes richly preserved in solid metal with every crease retained forever.

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all silver replating 20% off...

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John Ellis

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Rookie Pitchers Sparkle

By The Associated Press
Rookie pitchers Dennis Eckersley of Cleveland and Jim Umberger of Texas don't mind finishing games. The thing is, they'd like a chance to start what they finish.

They pitched to a photo finish with three-hitters Monday night, Eckersley firing 6-1-3 hitless innings as the Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1—the run was unearned—while Umberger was hurling the Rangers to a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Both youngsters began the season in their respective bullpen. Eckersley, a right-hander, made his first start May 25 while lefty Umberger had to wait until June 13. Neither has any intention of going back on relief.

Eckersley allowed four walks before Bill Melton broke up his no-hit bid with one out in the seventh, driving a grounder just past diving shortstop Frank Duffy into center field. The hit scored Deron Johnson, who walked and went to second on a passed ball.

Manager Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes slammed consecutive home runs for the Indians in the bottom of the eighth off veteran Jim Kaat, Chicago's 18-game winner.

Umberger retired the first nine Detroit batters before Ron LeFlore singled to start the fourth. LeFlore was erased in a faced the minimum number of double play and Umberger faced the minimum number of batters until he walked LeFlore leading off the seventh. The Tigers' other hits were Leon Roberts' double in the eighth and Gary Sutherland's single in the ninth.

The Rangers scored off Ray Bare in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled with one out, moved up as Toby Harrah walked and came home on Tom Grieve's single. The triumph lifted the Rangers into third place in the National League.

Whittington broke in like no other freshman in Mustang history last year. He returned a kickoff 100 yards, a punt 84 yards and scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass the first time he touched the ball.

Bostick already is the leading fullback rusher in school history and has recovered from off-season knee surgery to repair torn ligaments.

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SMU To Feature Pony Backfield

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Should senior Morris gain over 400 yards he will become SMU's all-time career rusher, surpassing Alvin Maxson who is currently a starting halfback for the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

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Chicago's Steve Swisher tries to get over Cincinnati's Darrell Chaney after tagging him out in second inning of game with Reds in Wrigley Field Monday afternoon. Umpire John Pryer makes the call at home plate. (AP Wirephoto.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Rain Halts Houston Homer Record Bid

By The Associated Press
Baseball's being a game of inches, not minutes, may have cost Houston's Cliff Johnson a home run record. The game of inches was rain Monday night—

inches of rain which washed away Johnson's sixth home run in as many consecutive games and cost the Astros a 4-3 victory.

There were two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning when the skies opened over Busch Stadium. After 134 minutes of trying to get that last batter to the plate, umpire Ed Sudol made the rainout official.

"I've never seen this happen in the 35 years I've been in baseball; a rainout with only one out to go," said the veteran Sudol. "We gave it every possible chance."

"That's the way it goes," said Johnson, whose homer over the left-field fence was Houston's calm before the storm. "At least the rain will help the farmers."

Had the 11th inning been completed and Johnson's home run counted, it would have made the 28-year-old catcher only the second man in National League history and the sixth overall to hit home runs in six consecutive games. Dale Long, who hit homers in eight straight for the 1965 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only other National Leaguer to do it.

"There isn't much you can do," said Johnson.

Johnson's streak was snapped by a rainout in the 11th inning of a game between the Houston Astros and the St. Louis Cardinals. Johnson had hit home runs in six consecutive games.

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"I always dreamed of hitting a home run in this ball park," added the native of nearby Hammond, Ind. "Ernie Banks was my hero."

Chaney finished with four runs batted in and Tony Perez passed the 1,000 RBI mark for his career to complete the rout. Cubs third baseman Bill Madlock had a homer among the two hits that raised his hit output against the Reds to 25 hits in 43 at-bats this season.

The Brewers capitalized on the strong arm of Bob Grossman, who went the distance with a five-hitter, and run-scoring doubles by Steve Rametta and Bill Hiss for the victory.

In other games, Jackson swept a doubleheader from Arkansas 4-3 and 3-1. Midland and Shreveport, battling for first place in the TL-West, were rained out, as were Alexandria and Lafayette.

Lefthander Steve Hamrick, 6-1, and Donnie Moore, 12-7, will pitch for the Cubs while Ray Price, 1-3, and Randy Sealy, 8-5, will pitch for the Captains. Sealy is 1-1 against the Cubs this year and Price is 0-1. Moore owns a 2-1 record against the Captains and Hamrick's lone loss has been at the hands of the Caps in his first start as a Cub. However, the pitcher from Cornell beat Shreveport 7-2 in the recent stand at Midland. The rainout was the 33rd of the year for Shreveport, a Texas League record, and 21st at home.

Tonight's schedule has El Paso at San Antonio and Arkansas at Jackson for single games.

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Cubs Rained Out Monday, Play 2 Today

The El Paso Diablos took the hidden dangers of trying to coast to victory in the Texas League: The momentum often runs out before the game is finished.

They learned that the hard way Monday night after a solo home run by Butch Allen in the first inning signaled the beginning and the end of El Paso's scoring.

At the windup the Diablos found themselves looking at a 2-1 defeat inflicted by the San Antonio Braves.

The Brewers capitalized on the strong arm of Bob Grossman, who went the distance with a five-hitter, and run-scoring doubles by Steve Rametta and Bill Hiss for the victory.

Sooners Loaded Again For Run At No. 1 Rating

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma. The Sooners stood alone at the top when the 1974 season was over and there's every reason to believe Barry Switzer's team can extend its 29-game unbeaten streak through the 1975 season and challenge again for the national title.

Oklahoma is the Midwest's best bet for the national crown, but the usual gangs from Columbus, Ann Arbor, Lincoln and South Bend are around preening for top honors, bowl bids and supremacy of Midwestern football.

Michigan figures to be the Big Ten leader with Ohio State and Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin close on the Wolves' heels and Michigan State ready for a crack at the Michigan-Ohio State domination of the Big Ten.

Nebraska is Oklahoma's strongest challenger to the Big Eight title which figures to be decided in their season-ending match at Norman, Okla. Colorado boasts a splendid offense and could generate enough power to scare the Sooners when they meet in the conference opener.

The section's perennial top independent, Notre Dame, lost all but one starter from the offensive unit that nipped Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Dan Devine, replacing Ara Parseghian at South Bend, faces one of the tougher Irish schedules in recent years.

Wisconsin also figures to cause some trouble in the Big Ten and Purdue, returning several starters from each unit, could be the conference dark horse.

Miami of Ohio, which finished with a No. 10 rating nationally in 1974, again looks to be the strength of the Mid-American Conference but non-conference battles with Purdue, Cincinnati and Michigan State could spell an end to the Redskins' 23-game unbeaten string.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa 8-3 a year ago, is expected to match that mark and haul off another league title.

Of the superpowers, only the Sooners, who racked up an average 43 points a game in 11 straight wins last year, have few holes to fill.

Switzer appears set to turn the show over to Steve Davis, the quarterback who ran and passed for more than 1,500 yards last year, and Joe Washington, a dazzling runner who hurried for 1,350 yards along the ground. Back again is receiver Tinker Owens and most of the strong defense, anchored again by the Selmon brothers, Dewey and Leroy.

the secondary for three years, and Hayes confronts a tough season start, facing Michigan State and Penn State in the first two games.

A similar line rebuilding problem faces Devine at Notre Dame. He also has to find a new backfield, including a quarterback to replace three-year starter Tom Clements. On defense, Steve Niehaus is back at either end or tackle for his fourth varsity starting assignment and the return of five players suspended last year could help Devine meet the challenge of a schedule which includes Michigan State, Boston College, Purdue, Southern California and Pitt.

Nebraska's biggest loss to graduation was quarterback David Humm, the southpaw slinger who set a bunch of Husker passing marks. Transfer Vince Ferragamo, who came from California, and Terry Luck, could be the answers. Center Rik Bonness leads a veteran offensive line which could enable the Huskers to have something to say about Oklahoma's plans for an Orange Bowl visit New Year's night.

Colorado's Bill Waddy and Terry Kunz carry the brunt of the running attack which the Buffs hope will carry them to a surprise happy ending in the Big Eight race. David Williams should be the starting quarterback but he will be challenged by Jeff Austin, a transfer.

Oklahoma State and Missouri will display versatile offenses, but Missouri's non-conference schedule against Alabama, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, could wreck the Tigers' season at the start.

Kansas and Kansas State are in rebuilding years with new coaches at each school and Iowa State will again rely for the big play on Luther Blue, who has been moved from split end to slotback to utilize his running ability.

In Tulsa should stumble in the MVC. New Mexico State and West Texas State, two more teams which strongly accepted passing, could challenge the Hurricanes.

MIKE PARSEGHIAN QUILTS GRID TEAM

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Mike Parseghian, son of the former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, quit football Monday because of aggravated back problems.

Young Parseghian, a pre-med student, is now wearing a back brace.

"It was hurting him in the spring, but he didn't say anything," said Roger Valdisseri, Notre Dame sports information director.

Then, during practice this past week, "he must have got hit. It aggravated what doctors called a congenital condition in the lower back."

Valdisseri said Parseghian, a 5-foot-6 junior, had been playing quite a bit in practice, "doing good, running well," and reluctantly accepted doctors' advice to quit.

backs more off of Arch's plays," said the 62-year-old disciplinarian, fully recovered from a June 1974 heart attack.

Of Greene, the team's slick running quarterback, Hayes said, "He's one of the most talented athletes we've had. He passes well and runs well. Aside from that, he doesn't do much."

Baschnagel started with Griffin as a freshman three years ago. "He and Cory are in the same class, just one notch behind Arch. He's so versatile. He's the best blocker among the conference's wingbacks," said the Buckeyes' coach.

Johnson, a powerful runner who broke Jim Brown's prep records in Long Island, worries Hayes because his weight often balloons to 250 pounds.



FINALISTS — Guillermo Villas, left, top-seeded tennis player from Argentina, will play against Sweden's 19-year-old tennis ace Bjorn Borg today in the finals of the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships in Brookline, Mass. (AP Wirephoto.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
MIDLAND	76	51	.300	1 1/2
El Paso	71	58	.282	7 1/2
San Antonio	60	67	.273	16 1/2
Alexandria	49	77	.242	27 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	51	.462	7 1/2
Baltimore	64	64	.330	12
New York	59	67	.308	17
Cleveland	57	73	.281	21
Chicago	51	78	.268	26 1/2
Oakland	48	81	.250	29 1/2
Kansas City	41	87	.208	36 1/2
Minnesota	41	86	.208	36 1/2
California	35	92	.177	42 1/2
Texas	30	97	.156	47 1/2

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	56	.366	2 1/2
Philadelphia	69	59	.342	3 1/2
St. Louis	60	68	.297	12 1/2
New York	60	71	.298	13 1/2
Chicago	57	74	.281	16 1/2
Montreal	55	72	.283	17 1/2
Cincinnati	48	84	.226	24 1/2
San Francisco	43	88	.208	29 1/2
Los Angeles	40	90	.200	32 1/2
Atlanta	37	93	.198	35 1/2
Houston	30	97	.156	42 1/2

BENEFIT WINNERS

Beeyong Sison, left, and Virginia Brown won the second annual Mixed Doubles Junior Benefit Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Midland National Bank. Sison is a tennis player at Odessa College and Brown is the OC coach.

Sports Scoreboard

Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Reading 3, Waterbury 6-2
Lynchburg 4, Columbus 3-0
West Haven 3, Pittsfield 4
Charleston 1, Three Rivers 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Rocky Mount 4, Richmond 1
Spartanburg 3, Greenville 2
Tidewater 4, Charleston 3
Wilmington 2, Greenville 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Savannah 3, Jacksonville 4
Ocala 3-0, Columbus 3-0
Knoxville 3, Montgomery 2
Birmingham 4, Asheville 2 (10 innings)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Tacoma at Bellingham, late game
Sacramento 4, Spokane 0
Portland 4, Albuquerque 4
Salt Lake 2, Phoenix 1

Pro Deals
Monday's Pro Football Transactions
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Veterans running back Howard Strickland, waived.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Veterans offensive tackle Dennis Nelson, acquired from Baltimore for future undrafted draft choices.
CLEVELAND BRONCOS — Veterans defensive back Ed White, waived.
CHICAGO BEARS — Veterans wide receiver Ben Shook, acquired from Pittsburgh for undrafted draft choices.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Veterans wide receiver Lawrence Williams, cut.
DENVER BRONCOS — Rockies wide receiver Merv Franzer, Veterans state waived. Free Agents: defensive tackle Mark Cammer, Colorado, signed.
SAN DIEGO — Veterans running back Howard Strickland, waived.

Injuries Sideline 3 Dallas Fullbacks

DALLAS (AP) — Injuries have sidelined all three Dallas Cowboy fullbacks, forcing a shift of tailback Charlie Young to the position during workouts this week.

The Cowboys said it is doubtful if Scott Laidlaw, with a sprained knee, and Robert Newhouse, with a strained nerve in the neck, will play in Saturday night's exhibition game against the Houston Oilers in Houston.

Les Strayhorn, with a rib separation, is on the questionable list.

Stoneham Denies Sale Of Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants' owner Horace Stoneham said Monday that his National League baseball team is still up for sale, denying reports that he sold the team to a group of Japanese businessmen.

"That's not true," Stoneham said Monday of the reported sale. "We are still negotiating with several groups. There has been no final sale. When the proper time comes, we will make an announcement."

NCAA Officials Meet
KANSAS CITY (AP) — National Collegiate Athletic Association officials met behind closed doors Monday to discuss the alleged football recruiting violations with Mississippi State University representatives.

Despite losing 13 regulars, Hayes has ample ammunition to bid for a fourth straight Big Ten Conference title or, quite likely, a fourth consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl and a national championship.

The entire backfield of Cornelius Greene, Brian Baschnagel, Pete Johnson and Griffin returns intact for a third straight season. It may be the nation's best unit.

Griffin, the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten for the last three seasons and the conference's greatest all-time rusher with 4,139 yards, can become the first player ever to win consecutive Heisman Trophies.

"I don't know of anything better than that could happen," said Hayes, already sheltering the little tailback from newsmen and personal appearances. "If Arch does it again, it would mean a team effort."

In the midst of an interview, the crusty Ohio State coach turned down another speech for Griffin.

"I have to shield him. We don't want to take the edge off of him. The coach will have to get mean. Arch can't be mean," Hayes said after the telephone request.

With so much accompanying backfield talent, Hayes suggests he may use his 5-foot-9, 182-pound senior as a decoy.

"We'll try to run the other

Akins Sharp In Drills

Young Likes A&M Linebackers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback-captain Marty Akins led the Texas Longhorns in the first scrimmage of the season Monday with three touchdowns in five tries against the No. 2 defensive unit.

Akins, a senior, also completed five of eight passes for 67 yards and earned the praise of Coach Darrell Royal.

Royal, however, was perturbed over other aspects of the scrimmage.

"I guess I knew the first one would be a disappointment and it was," said Royal, entering his 19th year as Texas head coach. "We're woefully thin—we have a lot of players hurt—and I was hoping we would have people who would compete better than they did."

Sophomore Randy McEachern of Pasadena and freshman Ted Conziano of San Antonio handled the other quarterbacking chores during the 50-minute drill.

Fullback Earl Campbell scored two touchdowns and rushed for 50 yards on eight tries. Grayby Wyatt had 91 yards on eight attempts.

Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — As the Texas Aggies went through their first day of football drills in full pads Monday, linebacker coach John Paul Young termed his group "bigger and better than ever."

Included in that group is Ed Simontini, up to 220 pounds; Garth Ten Napel, up to 216; Grady Wilkerson, 222; Robert Jackson, 220; Jesse Hunnicutt, 203 and gaining; Kevin Monk, 214; and Carl Warnke, 220.

"This is the best group of linebackers I've ever coached," said Young.

Coach Emory Bellard had his Aggies in full pads for both morning and afternoon drills and it will be that way all week. He said the Aggies will scrimmage Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Broyles said he was pleased with Saturday's first scrimmage of the season, including — Coach Frank Broyles of the Hogs passing game. He also commented on the defense.

"Nose guard Mike Campbell made 14 unassisted and six assisted tackles," said Broyles. "Repetition of plays alone will not insure improvement," scrimmage.

Several cowboys moved up on the team depth chart, while others went through position changes. Nose guard John Boyer moved to defensive tackle and linebacker Mike Miller switched to defensive end.

Non-leterman Robert James moved from tight end to offensive tackle and freshman halfback Gerald Green was elevated to second team behind Miller.

Offensive coordinator Gene Henderson said he was pleased with the results of the scrimmage, citing general team play and several fine individual performances.

"We installed a lot of things in the first week of practice. Of course, we didn't use it all in the first scrimmage but what we did use, I thought we executed pretty good."

Henderson also stated Derrel Goforth had "a super-scrimmage." Terry Miller, Robert Turner, Peter Coppola and the three Cowboy quarterbacks

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Clayton Urges Voters To Support New Constitution

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Compromises in the proposed state constitution fit Texans, House Speaker Billy Clayton, D-Springlake, says.

Clayton told members of the Texas Public Employees Association meeting here Monday that the document should be passed by the voters.

"Some people say it's a waste, but I don't believe so," Clayton said. "It's a good document with the good parts of the old constitution carried over."

Clayton said copies of the proposed document would begin being mailed out later this week and he urged Texans to compare the new constitution with the present state charter written 100 years ago.

"We have over a \$6 billion business a year in Texas and we can't live in the horse and buggy days," he added.

BUSINESS NEWS

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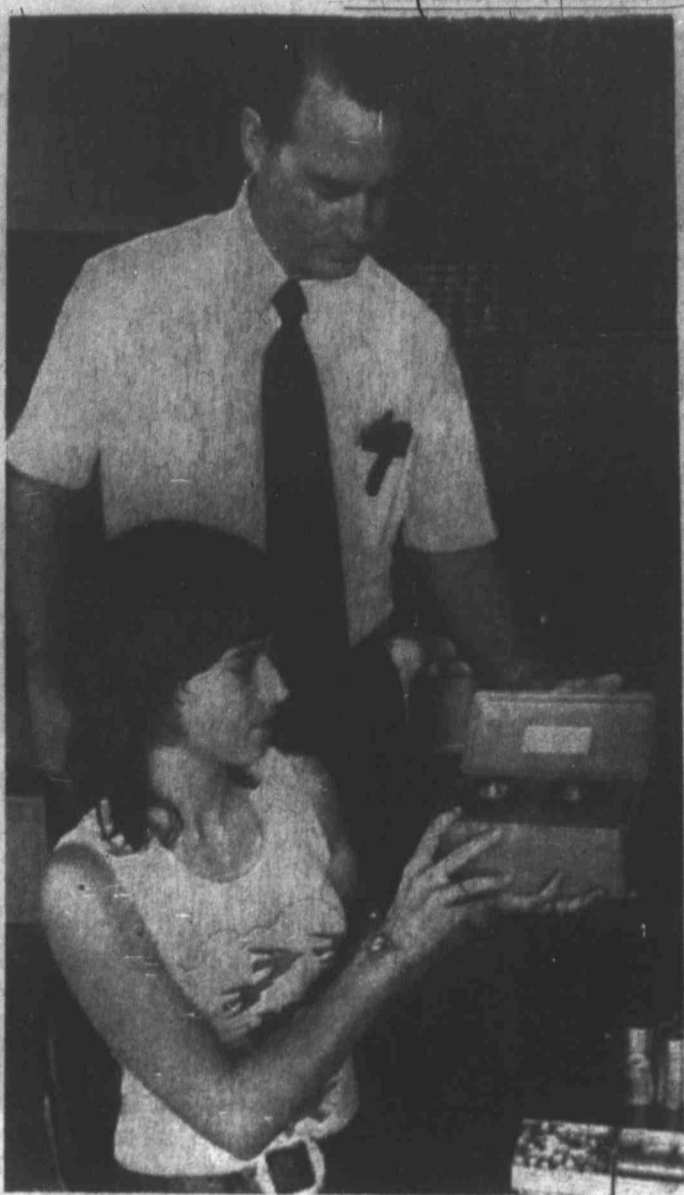


Lee High Chatter

by LISA McDONALD, JANA WILLIAMSON and JOLEE AYLESWORTH
Congratulations, Sophomores!

You now have survived one whole week of school, and have experienced the ultimate in high school education. You have learned that windows are for looking through — not walking through, elevators do not exist, and the English department is not in the basement!

Believe it or not, the sophomores even have elected officers for the "100 Club." Leading the way is Missy Seright as president, with Melinda Richardson at her side as vice president. Assisting them as secretaries are DeDee Murphey, Dana Nipp, Bitsy Rendall and Karen Copeland. With leaders like these, what can go wrong?



GRINDS TO PERFECTION—Mr. L. F. Greer and employee Maxine Maddox show the revolutionary flush valve grinder. Greer Enterprises manufactures and markets this new product. For information call 683-4516.

Retired Executive Says U.S. Will Run Out Of Gas, Oil

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The retired chief executive officer of the Arabian American Oil Co. says the only question now is "what we will do when we run out of gas and oil — and we will run out."

Thomas C. Barger said in a speech that the goal of energy independence by the United States is an impossible goal for now.

Barger, who was ARAMCO's president from 1959 to 1960 and its chief executive officer from 1961 to 1969, said Saudi Arabia is negotiating now for purchase of that company.

"We'd better get on with the research that's necessary to find out what we will do when we run out of gas and oil," Barger said Monday.

"Hopefully, we'll have the energy substitutes we need if we don't run out too soon. We have a problem that's going to catch up with us within 20 or 25 years."

Barger, 65, lives now in San Diego. He spent 32 years in Saudi Arabia.

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Peking Palace, 2100 Andrews Highway, Odessa, serves authentic Chinese food, both Cantonese and Mandarin in a genuine Chinese atmosphere.

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Special buffets include eight items, all you can eat. The menu consists of pepper steak, fried

rice, sweet and sour pork, fried chicken and a Chinese salad. Some days broccoli with beef is served, other days it's green beans with pork, egg plant with pork, curry chicken, mushrooms with chicken or brown sauce with fish. The buffet changes each week.

A beautiful oriental screen is just inside the entryway. When buffets are being served, the tantalizing aromas of Chinese dishes greet you, whetting the appetite. You will fill your plate and be escorted to a table in the dining room decorated in red with black accents. Your host, James Ou, will tell you that red is a lucky color for the Chinese.

You may want to try the family style dinners or you may order your favorite dishes a la carte. Peking Palace has children's plates for the child under 12.

Top Sirloin or other American steaks are available for those who want it.

Take out orders should be called in about 30 minutes before you wish to pick them up.

Reservations are required for parties of five or more persons. Call 332-8611 and reserve a table for a Chinese taste treat.

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Veteran Texas Newsman Dies

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services are being arranged here for John Mort, 50, veteran Washington bureau chief for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mort, who was assigned to the Washington bureau in 1964, collapsed and died in his office Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Hank Williams Jr. Leaves Hospital

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Country music singer Hank Williams Jr., seriously injured early this month in a fall from a mountain, is out of the hospital, a family spokesman said.

Williams, released Monday, would remain in Montana for a definite time.

Midlander Invents: Flush Valve Grinder

Greer Enterprises, 2608 W. Front Ave., announces the invention and marketing of a flush valve grinder that should prove to be an invaluable tool for plumbers.

The grinder is simple in design and can be used by the plumber without special training. This tool will enable the plumber to correct defective flush valves.

This new grinder which is boxed with two complete grinding units and two extra grinding stones, will grind a flush valve surface to perfection. This prevents leaks and produces a perfect seal.

Greer's invention is economical for the plumber to use and is also economical for the individual who is paying the plumbing bill. The grinding can be done in a short time this cutting down the cost of plumbing labor. The tool also cuts down the risk of breakage and enables the plumber to repair instead of replace.

Mr. L. F. Greer of Greer Enterprises perfected his invention over the past year because he saw the need for such a tool in the plumbing world.

The new flush valve grinder

is being manufactured and distributed in Midland by Greer Enterprises, 2608 W. Front Ave. Mr. Greer plans to use local handicapped people to help assemble the packages.

The grinders will be marketed locally and nationally. For more information about this revolutionary plumbing invention call Mr. Greer at 683-4516.

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Moynihan Suffers Left Leg Fracture

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the United States' chief U.N. delegate, is getting around on crutches, an example of the hazards of country living.

Moynihan, out walking Saturday night on his farm near Oneonta, N.Y., stepped into a woodchuck hole and suffered a hairline fracture of the large bone in his lower left leg.

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THEY LOVE THE 1920s—Ed Archer and his wife Karen pose in their 1914 Model T ex-police car, part of their collection of antique horseless carriages which the Hayward, Calif., man estimates is worth \$70,000. Archer is the new president of the 8,000-member Model T Ford Club of America. He and his wife seldom go out unless wearing apparel of the '20s. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rich Stay Rich, Poor Get Richer?

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Like so many sons of famous men, Russell B. Long of Louisiana is reluctant to judge his father.

"I'm an old share-the-wealth man at heart," Sen. Long said hesitantly.

"But I think it's far better for a man to work for his wealth. I kind of like my father's idea that you take the wealthy to share with the poor. But I don't think you're going to succeed in that."

With discreet prodding, the senator continued the comparison, fingering an unlit cigar as he mused about Huey Long and how he scared the socks off Big Business and New Deal reformers alike during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"Huey Long," the son said with a twinkle in his voice, "was often accused of playing Robin Hood. And to some extent, he was. My attitude is you really don't have to take anything away from those who have it in order to share the wealth with the have-nots."

The son has a different plan, less radical and more complicated than his father's, yet just as alluring as an expression of the American dream. As Russell Long talked about it, his voice gathered some of that righteous anger that made his father's speeches so compelling.

"Huey Long proceeded on the theory that it was a travesty that a nation which started on the Pilgrims' Covenant—share everything every seven years—that this nation had gone so far astray . . ."

"Fifteen per cent of the people own about 85 per cent of the wealth in this country," Russell Long said. " . . . If I were looking at it from the point of view of the 85 per cent who only own 15 per cent, I'd say: While you're creating all this new wealth, create a little for me. I'm sick and tired of seeing wealth created for Wall Street bankers."

"Why double the money for Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Getty when they already have so much? I'm not against them having so much, understand. I'm not upset about the few having so much. I'm upset about the many having so little!"

The son's plan for distributing new capital ownership among workers is already taken more seriously by Wall Street than his father's ever was.

His father was governor and senator, but the son, at 56, is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a powerful fulcrum for rewriting America's tax laws.

Huey Long had the idea that the government could drastically correct the maldistribution of wealth with a one-shot tax on the rich—taking away enough to bring every family in America out of poverty.

Russell Long has a belief that, by adroit tinkering with the U.S. tax code, American corporations can be coaxed into distributing their stock broadly among their employes through employee trust. A nest egg for every worker, even a small fortune compared to what they have now.

Russell Long has been a U.S. senator for 26 years. As a Louisiana senator and owner of oil stocks himself, he has championed the oil industry's interests in tax-writing battles.

Liberal Democrats scorn him for his stern prescriptions for welfare reform, even while they envy his skill and power as a legislator. He can be funny telling political yarns, and was good at it in the days when he used to drink a lot. He sputters mild impatience when trying to explain intricacies of tax and finance to slower minds.

"Can you really predict anything other than a future of socialism," the senator asks, "when so many people get so little out of a life of hard work?"

If you believe in capitalism, there ought to be more capitalists in this country."

Two years ago, the senator found an expression for his agency philosopher of economics, who has been trying for 20 years to sell his plan for broad-based distribution of stock ownership. Kelso calls it "industrial homesteading" and, after a four-hour dinner and debate, Long bought it.

Kelso wants the tax and banking laws rewritten to revolutionize capital financing in America—the way companies raise money for new factories, new products, the expansion that means more jobs.

Instead of retaining profits for expansion or going to the bank and borrowing new capital, which are now the dominant sources of financing, the companies would issue new stock and turn it over to an employee stock ownership trust. They, in turn, would borrow the money.

The loan would be backed by the company's profits and paid off in the usual way except that when the loan was retired the stock would belong to the employees. It would be distributed in proportion to their income as workers.

Over time, each worker would have two incomes, his wages from labor and his dividends from capital. When he retired, his stock would add to his retirement income plus create a diverse new flow of inherited capital in America—broadly distributed among middleclass families rather than concentrated among the super-rich.

That is a simplified description of the mechanism at the heart of Kelso's revolution. There are only about 150 or so such trusts in the country right now but, thanks partly to Long's tinkering and evangelizing, bankers and businessmen are flooding his office with inquiries about ESOPs—Employee Stock Ownership Plans.

Long and Kelso both predict ESOPs will become the dominant form of financing the growth of American business over the next decade.

The "sugar" which is supposed to attract corporate management is already substantial and Sen. Long hopes to make it sweeter. Under a long-existing tax provision, a corporation that raises its capital through a stock-ownership plan can pay off the debt in pre-tax dollars.

Thus, \$1 million raised through an ESOP takes \$1 million in profits to pay off. But the corporation would have to gross roughly \$2 million before taxes to pay off \$1 million in conventional (non ESOP) financing.

That benefit is not much different from what companies can get from stock-bonus plans, but Long added another lure to the bill enacted last spring—an extra 1 per cent investment tax credit for companies that finance part of their expansion through employee trust. That is regarded by Long as a foot in the door.

This year or next, when Congress grap-

ples with tax reform, Long expects to push amendments to steer corporate America closer still to employee ownership.

According to Internal Revenue Service officials, about 100 corporations have inquired about setting up ESOP's since the tax break was enacted. The IRS is preparing guidelines to ensure against poorly designed plans which benefit corporations, but not employees.

Among other ideas, Long is thinking of a horse trade on corporate taxes. Business is always complaining that its profits are taxed twice—first as corporate income, then again as personal income when the money is distributed as dividends to stockholders.

Maybe, said the senator, dividends could escape one level of taxation if they are paid to an employee trust—an exception that would roughly double the value to both the company and the worker.

Another approach might be to let corporate dividends escape half of the normal taxation—if the company distributed one of every two new shares to an employee trust.

Kelso has his own package of proposals which has already gathered more than 90 co-sponsors in the House and a friendly audience from Long.

Kelso says to managers: Gentlemen, your fortunes are in your own hands. You can't succeed unless the guys in the shop succeed. Do your best to make sure that all succeed."

Kelso's world would obviously be a different place. Unions would still negotiate with management over wages and other issues, but each worker would have a stake in increased productivity beyond his paycheck. For the corporate world, a nation of new capitalists would have rising incomes as consumers. Kelso regards the two requirements as inseparable if the U.S. economic is to flourish in the long term.

The standard response to this vision is summed up in the wisecrack by Harvard economist Paul Samuelson: "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

The Kelso vision does raise a variety of long and complicated questions, from the perils for workers whose company goes bankrupt to the environmental questions raised by a go-go growth policy.

And the people who would pay for the "free lunch" are the U.S. taxpayers who would have to make up for the billions in lost corporate taxes. Otherwise, the federal government would have to shrink in size, reversing the trend of bigger and bigger government.

Kelso argues that the social welfare programs launched 40 years ago with the New Deal have sidestepped the fundamental problem—the distribution of wealth—and that if capital ownership were broadly distributed the need for federal transfer payments would be greatly reduced.

Long argues that it will be easier politically to deal with problems of the bottom 15 per cent who live in deepest poverty once the great American middle-class has the security of capital nest eggs.

"Russell Long liked the idea of populism that he more or less inherited from his father," said Kelso, "but he didn't like the means, the tools. He abhorred the idea of taking from the rich or the middle class to give to the poor. When he found that he could make waves out of the have-nots without taking away from someone else, he felt he had discovered what his father was searching for."

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- 29. PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
- 30. OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 31. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 32. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 33. BUILDING MATERIALS
- 34. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 35. MACHINERY AND TOOLS
- 36. UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY
- 37. FARM EQUIPMENT
- 38. LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
- 39. PETS
- 40. APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
- 41. APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
- 42. HOUSES, FURNISHED
- 43. HOUSES, UNFURNISHED
- 44. BEDROOMS
- 45. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 46. MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR RENT
- 47. OFFICE/WAREHOUSE RENTALS
- 48. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 49. HUNTING LEASES
- 50. OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 51. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 52. HOUSES FOR SALE
- 53. SUBURBAN PROPERTY
- 54. OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 55. LOTS AND ACRESAGE
- 56. FARMS AND RANCHES
- 57. PROJECT PROPERTY SALES
- 58. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 59. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1. Lodge Notices
Midland Lodge No. 622, A.F. & M., Thursday, August 28, 8 p.m. Stated communication and installation. School of instruction every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All Masters invited and urged to attend. W. J. "Bill" Bowen, W.M.; Burl K. Timmons, Secretary.

2. Public Notice
THIS is to notify any and everyone that the partnership of James C. Dewey and Jerry L. Bradley, known as J&S Supply Company is dissolved. I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. James C. Dewey.

3. Personals
DON'T YOU WANT to be a leader and help our youth today?
DON'T YOU WANT to use your talents before they waste away?
USE YOUR MANY resources to help girls of all ages. AS THEY TRAVEL down the highway turning 100's daily pages.
Call Camp Fire Girls 694-6872 or 684-7222

MARY KAY COSMETICS
SOMEbody CARES
God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-5311 a recording.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
CHOOSE lots in Resthaven Memorial Park, Inc. Section A, space 2000 per space. Would consider selling in bulk. Contact Box 684-638, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram.

NEVER before offered in amateur and semi-professional stages. Subjects of TV recording sessions. Limited auditions by appointment. Call 817-221-2211 now.

TEXAS A&M Female roommates wanted to share new furnished apartment in College Station. Prefer senior or graduate. 684-6222.

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Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 2909 West Industrial Avenue. Regular stated meeting 4th & 6th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Masters Degree Aug. 14th, 7:30 p.m. All Masters welcome. School every Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M.; Preston Ross, Secy.

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WE wish to express our thanks to our friends and the VWV who were so kind during the loss of loved one. Elmer D. Provanaha, The Provanaha Family.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Gladys Emma, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-990-1194.

A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24-hour help.

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. At your drug store.

WORKING mother in Bowie Area needs carpool for second grade. Call 682-7809.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair-shaping. Gladys Capa Beauty Salon, 682-9771.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT for a different inspirational message each day. 697-2282.

5. Lost and Found
LOST white and tan, female, Chihuahua from West end of town. Reward, 682-0423, office 682-6812 after 4 p.m.

LOST, black male cat wearing white flea collar. Strayed from 3000 block of Ohio Street, 697-3200.

LOST in the vicinity of San Jacinto small, male, white cat with ringed tail. Reward, call 682-8004.

LOST Labrador puppy, approximately 3 months old, black with white chest, white socks, male. Call 684-8611, Reward.

REWARD: Lost, gold wedding band with diamond solitaire. Call 684-4384, 682-9771.

LOST, GMC motor home, model from 1962. If found please call 697-3171 or 682-6241.

LOST, blue and white bird dog Saturday night. Reward, wearing 3 collars. Reward, phone 682-8622.

LOST: White female Spitz around 400 block of West Street, answers to DuBouché, reward, call 682-8004.

15. Help Wanted
CARRIERS NEEDED
Starting
September 1st

For 2 large car routes on South and east side of city. Both routes require weekday and Sunday morning delivery. Good monthly earnings.

Contact Bill Fulgham
Circulation Dept.—682-5311
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

CASHIER WANTED
Experienced, split shift.
Apply in person only.
Luigi's Restaurant
111 North Big Spring

MIDLAND MOTION PICTURE THEATRES
Now accepting applications for help in drive-in and in-door theatres.
Apply in person only to:
Mr. McKenna
Hodge Theatre

RN NEEDED
WE are looking for an RN to relieve weekends and holidays at a local nursing home. Job for nurse who does not desire full time employment. Hours 4 to 4:30 top wage.
Call 694-8831

STEAK AND EGG KITCHEN
has an opening for experienced counter person. 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., 6 nights a week. Fountain type work.
Apply in person to
606 Andrews Highway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE GUILD FRIDAY
To \$1000 a month
rating, policy issuance, customer relations contact. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 186, Midland 79701. Attention: personnel.

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT
For Independent, based in Roswell, New Mexico. Send resume to Suite 1000, Security National Bank Building, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

AVON
Get more out of life. Become part of the exciting world of cosmetics and fashion. Meet new people and make excellent earnings selling world-famous guaranteed products. makeup, fragrances, jewelry and more, plus family needs at low low prices. A few hours a day in a job that is fun, someone very special. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon manager

MOTHERS, now that kids are back in school, how about a part time job to supplement your income for school and Christmas. Home of Lady Toys and Gifts seasonal decorations for home party plan now to December 1. Earnings good. No loss, no collecting or delivering.
For interview, Call Mrs. Hammett
Odessa, Texas, 381-2094

NEED TO EXPAND OUR OPERATIONS
Would like to interview for the following positions: day care, help, and cooks. Start minimum wage. Good opportunity for housewives who are looking for part time work. Apply, Burger Train, 232 West Illinois.

COURIER
Good driving record, dependable. If single — 25 years of age. If married — 25 years of age. Company benefits 682-3774.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Men or Women
Work in Odessa's newest, most beautiful salon. Top earnings, excellent location and air conditioned mall. Clients preferred but not essential.
Call Orlene Williams, 366-2848 for appointment.

MANUFACTURER'S representative available for sale and promotion of sophisticated measurement system for gas and petrochemical industry. Requires representative to work on commission basis for sales and service in Odessa, Midland, Amarillo, Borger, Texas, western Oklahoma and Kansas. Experience and education preferred. Send resume and company history to Box C-15 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

INSTITUTIONAL funds sale representative needed to help start and build institutional program in Midland and Odessa areas. Transportation furnished. Salary and commission. Good opportunity for sharing program. Send resume to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box C-17.

CHECKER position. Good opportunity to lead cook and supervisor of beautiful, well equipped kitchen. A good opportunity for persons. Call for appointment. First Baptist Church, 682-1668.

COUNTRY living. Couple needed for cleaning and maintenance on guest ranch South of Sheffield, Texas. Housing provided. Salary and commission. Call collector (817) 720-2525.

WATRESS wanted, 11:30 to 4 No. Sunday. Apply in person, Agnes Drive 1, 293 West Wall.

OPPORTUNITY mechanical ability. OJT benefits, shift, 8000, Bobb, 682-4311, Sterling, Sterling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

DENTAL Assistant, chair side experience preferred. Good opportunity in Odessa in care of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

APPLICATIONS being taken for evening desk clerk. Hours 3 - 11 PM. Come by in person. Holiday Inn, 3004 West Wall.

MANAGEMENT trainee for accounting. Accounting or business degree required. 1800 Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5329.

WANTED key punch operator. Experienced on data recorder. Must be able to punch 3 cards per minute. Salary depends on ability. 689-4341.

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Starting
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AVON
Get more out of life. Become part of the exciting world of cosmetics and fashion. Meet new people and make excellent earnings selling world-famous guaranteed products. makeup, fragrances, jewelry and more, plus family needs at low low prices. A few hours a day in a job that is fun, someone very special. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon manager

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DENTAL Assistant, chair side experience preferred. Good opportunity in Odessa in care of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

APPLICATIONS being taken

30. Automobiles

1971 Chevy II for parts, has header, Dashless Holly carburetor, full range...

30. Automobiles

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

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE \$1988

LEASING These cars are on hand: 1975 Buick Wildcat, 1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1975 Pontiac Firebird...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

30. Automobiles

1974 Honda 750 Super Sport, 4 into 1 pipe, like new condition, less than 800 miles...

COLLECTOR'S ITEM, 1967 Austin Healey 3000 Mk.III, 652-1677 days, 681-1101 evenings.

ONE 1968 Malibu 2 door, \$500. One 1968 Plymouth Fury II hardtop, clean \$600. Call 694-7000.

WE BUY OLDER PICKUPS - VANS - EL CAMINOS - RANCHEROS

RECREATIONS 35. Boats and Motors

RENT MOTOR HOMES 915-267-5546

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

40. Garage Sales

AUCTION 318 N. Weatherford

GARAGE SALE 44 YEARS OF TREASURES AND JUNK

PATIO SALE 4709 CUTHBERT

RECREATIONS 35. Boats and Motors

RENT MOTOR HOMES 915-267-5546

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

41. Miscellaneous

BEER tap for sale, set up for Coors, 693-4411 after 5 p.m.

42. Household Goods

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

1974 MODEL CLOSEOUT SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO.

Merriman Appliance

41. Miscellaneous

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE

43. Sporting Goods

44. Antiques and Art

45. Musical Instruments

PIANO SALE!

AMERICAN MUSIC CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

47. Good Things to Eat

WATERMELONS, Black Diamond and Desert King, Pick-up loads.

50. Office Supplies

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS

52. Air Conditioning & Heating

54. Portable Buildings

STEEL BLDG.

55. Machinery and Tools

56. Oilfield Supplies

58. Livestock/Poultry

BIG APPALOOSA SALE

59. Pets

PETS GALORE

60. Apartments, Furnished

64. Bedrooms

65. Mobile Homes for Rent

67. Office Space for Rent

EE STREET APARTMENTS

68. Recreational

69. Hunting

70. Oil and

WE

MOB

For more

Nicke

71. CLEAR

14 wide, 10

available, 5 1/2

GODDIVE 2 beam,

good 2 beam,

70. Oil and

WE

overlook, Mar

111 National

79. Mobile

WE

MOB

For more

Nicke

71. CLEAR

14 wide, 10

available, 5 1/2

GODDIVE 2 beam,

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70. Oil and

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14 wide, 10

68. Recreation & Resort Rentals

HUDSON cat for rent now through about 6800...

69. Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT deer hunting, 2 windmills, grain and sunflower field, 3 leases available...

70. Oil and Land Leases

WE BUY REVENUE REVENUE, minerals, overriding, Martin Williams and Johnson, 417 1st National Bank Building...

79. Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES For free appraisal call Marvin Hally, Nickel, Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge 694-6661

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

14 wide, four bedrooms, completely furnished, 8122, 50 down payment, 3 bath, completely furnished, carpeted, delivered up to 100 miles. Only \$4995. Call 694-5895.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

3 miles east of Odessa on Hwy. 80 683-0878

OWNER TRANSFERRING

Must sell 1972 Woodland, unfurnished 14 x 72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, good condition air conditioned, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, range, eye level oven, washer and dryer, beam ceiling and 6 foot fence. 694-4137.

REPOSSESSED 14 x 60 Camero, only 1000 in a couple of months. Call 694-4137.

ONLY \$4999 for a new completely furnished mobile home, 14 x 72, 2 bedroom with beautiful decor, 8045.96 down payment, \$8.22 per month for 84 months. APR is 12.95, this includes tax, title, license and 3 years insurance. Come out to the housing specialist, A.J. Mobile Homes, 508 Highway 80 West, Odessa, 694-4137.

1975 Western Mansions, 14 x 70, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new evaporative cooler, \$1800 equity and 40 payments of \$128.22 per month. Owner must sell this week. Call 697-1148 for appointment after 5 p.m.

THE deal fell through—our 1972 Chevvy 12000 is still for sale! It still has 2 bedrooms and payments of \$80.21. Call 694-4137 for details. Call 694-4137.

GEORGE Campbell's new Texas approved wood burning fireplace at Texas number 14 x 65 foot 1975 Hemlock 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, like new. Call 682-1059, after 5 p.m.

HAVE A HOUSE FOR RENT?

For Fast, Dependable Results, Use The Want Ads. 682-5311.

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79. Mobile Homes For Sale

New Homes eligible for 5 per cent tax rebate, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, completely furnished. Only \$9,995. 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, delivered up to 100 miles. Only \$6,495. Show early for best selection.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

3 Miles East of Odessa on Hwy. 80 683-0878

80. Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING... GREAT VALUE

Immaculate contemporary in San Jacinto district, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, large den, living room, good water well. This won't last, only \$28,500. Call Joy Taylor.

MOST FOR THE MONEY

Beautifully decorated five bedroom, 3 bath, home, MES District. Great storage and closet space. Spacious, light and bright. Sprinklered yard, fenced and irrigated. This is a rare find. Call Joy Taylor, 683-5333, evenings 682-0000.

NEW OLDER HOME

3 bedroom home with formal dining plus kitchen. Country style electric. Beautifully painted, touches of wall paper and mock fireplace. This home plus a rental unit for \$18,500 won't last. Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095. Associate, LaCasa Realtors, 683-6336.

\$4200 EQUITY

For 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, beautiful patio area with built-in brick barbecue, single garage, fenced yard. Payments \$13 per month. Western Canyon, Contact Glenda Ragland 682-0951. Associate LaCasa Realtors 683-6336.

SPANISH DESIGN & DECOR

From the floor to the ceiling. King size master bedroom with built-in wardrobe and large fireplace wall, that opens to covered patio. Country style electric. Beautifully landscaped. Sprinklered around grand oak N.West. Ask for Betty Ford evenings, 684-4177. Associate RONALD JAMES, Realtors, 682-0581.

REMEMBER THOSE COLORED PICTURES

Books on how to decorate? Have you saved some ideas? Here is your chance to use them in decorating this nice new home. Sound exciting? They take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, in good wide location. It still has 2 bedrooms and payments of \$80.21. Call for details. Call 694-4137.

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath with living room and den, pretty yard. Has rental unit, walk to town.

2 bedroom, 2 bath home or could be used as 2 bedroom, one bath and of 1 bedroom. Just northwest of downtown.

Mary Ann Nix 694-0320

Nora Faye Graves 695-5326

3 G Realtors 694-2388

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80. Houses For Sale

JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY

You might like a look at this ideally located, 3 bedroom brick near Bonham and 1/2 mile from school. 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, living room, breakfast area, water well, pool, sprinklered yard. Just listed. Call for details. 682-7777. Associate, RONALD JAMES, Realtors, 682-0581.

NEW LISTING... GREAT VALUE

Immaculate contemporary in San Jacinto district, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, large den, living room, good water well. This won't last, only \$28,500. Call Joy Taylor.

DELWOOD -- REF. AIR 2-CAR GARAGE

3 br/1 1/2 bath, brick, large country kitchen, concrete block work shop, new carpet, driveway. Owner transferred, priced to sell.

WHATEVER YOU SAY!

This is it! This home has it all. 3 bedrooms, full plus two 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, owner ready.

LAND MARK REALTORS

683-5363

\$1500 MOVES YOU IN

Owner will carry a note for the remainder of the equity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large yard.

Located at 3106 West Illinois

Call 694-0923

BEST BUY IN TOWN

3-2-2, refrigerated air, electric built-in, corner lot, fireplace in cathedral den. One year old, pretty yard. Has rental unit. Reasonable equity. To see this precious home, call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 682-0581, associate RONALD JAMES, Realtors.

BY OWNER

3,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace in den, carpeted kitchen with built-in, custom drapes, landscaped yard, 2012 West Shanon, 682-2227 after 5 and weekends of 684-1168 for appointment.

SKIP TO SCHOOL

ROOMY 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, close to school and shopping center - walking distance. In fact, large paneled den, new paint, new carpet - great house for the money. TALK TO Donna West, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5333, Evening 684-4177.

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80. Houses For Sale

IDEAL LOCATION North H Street

Unusual Features - Custom Built - One Owner - Three bedroom, two bath Telephone 682-3482 for appointment, 682-5333 after 6 pm.

