

**Permian Basin
OIL & GAS
LOG**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
VOL. 47-NO. 147 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Chaves Gains Three Tests

Three venture sites have been staked in Chaves County, N.M. Franklin, Aston & Fair, Roswell, accounted for the deepest, a 9,000-foot Cisco try, 20 miles east of Elkins.

No. 1 Union-Federal, spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1-8s-31e, one mile east of the Tom-Tom (San Andres) field.

Second Probe
Marathon Oil Co. will drill No. 1 State, a 7,200-foot project, for tests of the Montoya, 18 miles northwest of Boaz.

It is 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Newmill (Pennsylvanian) gas field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21-4s-27e.

Shallow Try
McClellan Oil Corp., Roswell, has scheduled No. 1 Cedar Point as a 2,300-foot cable tool wildcat for tests of the Queen, 26 miles east of Lake Arthur.

Located one mile southeast of Queen gas production in the Southeast Chaves Queen Gas Area, it is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 21-15s-30e.

Garza Area Gains Test

Kerr-McGee Corp., Oklahoma City, staked site for an 8,400-foot prospector in Central Garza County. It is No. 1 Parchman Estate.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 6, H&GN survey, three miles southeast of Ellenburger production in the Rocker "A" field, and one mile northwest of Justiceburg.

Adobe Schedules Iron Exploration

Adobe Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Munson is to be drilled as an 8,100-foot wildcat operation in Irion County, one and one-half miles east of Barnhart.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 34, Washington County Railroad survey, abstract 1239.

Location is four and one-half miles southeast of the Dow-Mayer (Spraberry) field and three-eighths mile northeast of an 8,916-foot failure.

Outpost Planned For Eddy Sector

Depco, Inc., Odessa, has filed application to drill a one-mile southwest outpost to the Red Lake (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M. It is No. 1 Terry Evans.

It has a projected depth objective of 9,600 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,890 feet from east lines of section 24-18s-26e, three miles east of Dayton.

Reentry Slated In Fisher Sector

A wildcat reentry has been planned for Fisher County, by (Continued On Page 7C)

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. No significant temperature changes. High today in upper 80s. Low tonight in upper 60s. High Thursday in 90s. Southeast winds 8-15 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5-15 miles per hour tonight. Precipitation probability 50 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

National Weather Service Readings:
Tuesday's high 80 degrees
Overnight low 60 degrees
Today's high 88 degrees
Tonight's low 68 degrees
Forecast high 91 degrees
Forecast low 71 degrees

Precipitation:
Past 24 hours 1.0 inch
1975 to date 14.57 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 26 was 103 degrees in 1961. The record low for an Aug. 27 was 61 in 1951.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 81
9 a.m. 82
10 a.m. 83
11 a.m. 84
12 p.m. 85
1 p.m. 86
2 p.m. 87
3 p.m. 88
4 p.m. 89
5 p.m. 90
6 p.m. 91
7 p.m. 90
8 p.m. 89
9 p.m. 88
10 p.m. 87
11 p.m. 86
Midnight 85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H I
Amarillo 82 65
Austin 85 68
Dallas 88 71
Fort Worth 91 74
Houston 90 73
Lubbock 80 64
Marfa 85 69
Midland 87 70
Odessa 89 72
Pecos 86 69
Wichita Falls 80 65

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

City Orders \$6 Million Street Bond Election

By **GEORGE MASSEY**
A \$6 million street bond election has been called by Midland City Council to come before Midland voters Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The election will follow another bond issue called by the school system that is asking for \$4.2 million for public school air conditioning. That election has been scheduled for Sept. 18.

The city administration has recommended that \$2 million in bonds be sold at a time, with a sale being consummated every other year to retire the debt.

In a letter to the council, Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said, "You will note that the schedules do not create any real burdens on the tax structure."

"The \$6 million issue would call for a 7 cent increase in the tax rate for one year if you scheduled them exactly as needed. However, if you equalized the increased tax rate over the life of the bonds, the average increase is something less than 4 cents," Poe said.

Fred Baker, public works director, submitted a list of proposed capital improvements

that could be accomplished with the street bond funds. He said the last street bond issue was voted in 1959, and noted that those funds would be depleted with purchase of right-of-way for the proposed state project to upgrade Midkiff Road from U.S. 80 to Interstate 20.

The council has voiced the opinion that street bond funds are a "majority priority" among several needed bond issues, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said.

Other bond issues have been scheduled on a tentative basis to come before the council for

consideration during the spring of 1976.

The council brought attention to funds needed for additional park improvements, airport facility upgrading and the addition of floor space at city hall and other municipal buildings.

Listed as proposed improvements, including rebuilding and maintenance, to streets under the street bond issue are: Illinois Street from Loraine to A Street, \$107,000; A to L streets, \$244,000, and Midkiff Road to Thomas Street, \$75,000. All of the rebuilding on Illinois

would total \$426,000.

On Midkiff Road, rebuilding would include a section from Neely Street to the Andrews Highway for \$690,000.

On Midland Drive, rebuilding would include a section from U.S. 80 to the Andrews Highway at a cost of \$819,000.

Several sections are included for rebuilding on Cuthbert Street. They include Tarleton to the Andrews Highway, \$190,000; widen from Midkiff Road to the Andrews Highway, \$240,000; rebuild and widen from Andrews Highway to Garfield Street, \$186,000 and the

purchase of necessary right-of-way for \$66,500. Total cost of the Cuthbert Street projects is \$514,500 or \$582,500 including the right-of-way purchases.

Louisiana Street improvements total \$399,500 to rebuild from the Andrews Highway to Colorado Street. Improvements on North A Street total \$374,500 to rebuild from Missouri Street to Scharbauer Drive.

Two projects on Garfield Street include overlay on Neely Street to Wadley Street, \$60,000 and rebuild from Ohio Street to Neely Street, \$375,000, for

a total of \$435,000.

On Ohio Street, rebuilding would be from Sunset Street to N Street at a cost of \$76,000.

The city's share of assessment paving is tagged at \$500,000, and improvements on Golf Course Road from J Street to Midkiff Road would cost \$455,000.

Also included in the street funds are capital improvements for the Golf Course Road storm sewer system from I to Garfield Street for a 36-inch pipe and street grate system costing \$300,000. Garfield Street to (See **STREETS** Page 2A)



Former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who died today at 83, is pictured, left, during his reign in 1954, and right, shortly before he was deposed in 1974. (AP Wirephoto.)

Deposed Emperor Haile Selassie Dies At 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Haile Selassie, the diminutive strong man who ruled Ethiopia as the "King of Kings" for 58 years before he was deposed by the military last September, died today. He was 83.

The government said the former monarch was found dead in his bed by a servant early this morning.

In Washington, intelligence sources said an Addis Ababa radio broadcast reported that

Selassie died as a result of illness affecting his prostate gland. Last May, Selassie was reported seriously ill with a prostate condition.

The sources said the broadcast gave no further details.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Since he was deposed last Sept. 12 Selassie had been confined in one of his former palaces in the Ethiopian capital, and access to him had been de-

nied to outsiders.

Medical reports following his operation said he was making a normal recovery. But then there was no further word on his condition.

Today's broadcast said that following a deterioration Tuesday, Selassie's only surviving daughter, Princess Tenagne-Work, had been permitted to visit him.

But there was apparently no fear his death was imminent,

and the former absolute monarch of 27 million people died alone.

Taking the throne in 1928 when he was 36, he ruled for 41 of the next 46 years.

Mussolini's invading army drove him into exile in 1936. The British army brought him back to his throne in 1941 and he kept it until a slow-motion military coup culminated in his arrest last Sept. 12.

The bearded little old man was held in an apartment at the Grand Palace, his former stronghold on a hilltop overlooking Addis Ababa and now the headquarters of the military regime that overthrew him.

Last February he was reported in good health but subject to periods of mental confusion when he seemed to believe he was still on the throne.

In March, the leftist military government abolished the 3,000-year-old monarchy.

Known as the Conquering Lion of Judah, Elect of God and King of Kings, the emperor began his long reign as a reformer. He built schools, roads and hospitals in a land where public hangings and slavery had been common and where landlords kept private armies.

But age and tradition prevented the emperor from keeping pace with Ethiopia's intellectuals and technocrats. The country, whose proudest boast was that it never had been

colonized, stayed behind when newly independent Africa began modernizing itself in the 1960s.

Ironically, Selassie himself ordered the changes that eventually led to his downfall — the military training programs that (See **SELASSIE** Page 2A)

Mid-east Pact Almost Finished

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Jerusalem today with the wording of a Sinai settlement approved by Egypt that could bring a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement by the weekend.

"All issues have been defined," Egyptian presidential spokesman Tahseen Bashir said as Kissinger left Alexandria, Egypt. "If the response from

the other side is satisfactory then there will be further progress."

Bashir said Kissinger was taking "certain formulas" to the Israelis and would return to Alexandria on Thursday night with answers.

Kissinger said before his two-hour meeting with President Anwar Sadat at Sadat's seaside villa that only "nuances" remained to be resolved in the new agreement for another Is-

raeli pullback. He reported "remarkable progress" when he arrived in Alexandria on Tuesday.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said today a key part of the pact already is complete and ready for signing. They said the completed section obliged both sides to refrain from "the use or threat of force" and "to be signed directly between Israel and Egypt."

The Israeli officials said the completed portion — one of three sections in the pact — also specified permission for Israeli cargo to move through the Suez Canal and included an appendix of maps and timetables for territorial changes. They declined to say when it will be signed, but all indications were that it would be wrapped up before the end of the week.

10 Per Cent Water Rate Boost Probable On Oct. 1

A 10 per cent water rate increase is in store for Midland. The city's administrative staff announced the increase Tuesday after it was determined that water rates paid to the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) will go up 15 per cent in the coming year.

The rate increase will be required to offset the added expense of CRMWD water. It should hike water costs to the city by approximately \$180,000 per year, the administrative staff said.

Surplus funds amounting to \$855,000 now available for the city's water fund will be depleted in two years if the local increase in rates is not made, said Fred Poe, assistant city manager.

Poe said the increase would allow the water fund to maintain a reliable backup surplus that should "keep us in pretty good shape for two or three years."

The council agreed to have

the ordinance call for the new 10 per cent rate hike to go into effect Oct. 1. The ordinance will be submitted for approval at the next council session.

Midland To Kick Off War On Weeds

The Midland City Council has decided to take action against owners of vacant lots that are covered with tall weeds.

After allowing several months of growing time, the council voted Tuesday night to cut lots owned by out-of-town persons and to file legal action against lot owners who are city residents.

The council appropriated \$5,000 to hire private contractors to cut overgrown vacant lots for absentee landowners.

In a letter to the council, James Brown, city manager, said, "We think the legal department ought to be involved in the approval of the expenditures since this department will be

filling the liens against the properties."

Brown said, "To date we seem to be having some results from the issuance of notices which bear out our original thinking that steady pressure by city employees could bear more fruit in getting our town cleaned up."

Fred Baker, public works director, told the council that "unprecedented amounts of moisture over the past few weeks has resulted in a tremendous growth of vegetation."

"The inspection division is attempting to contact all property owners and notify them that these lots must be cleaned in accordance with ordinances," Baker said.

He said the lots generally fall in two categories, those with local owners and those with absentee owners.

The council acted on Baker's recommendation and agreed to have the legal department file complaints against local lot owners who refuse to mow the weeds. After absentee owner lots have been mowed by city-hired contractors, the council has authorized the legal department to place a lien on the property in order to get the mowing expense reimbursed.

Concerning weeds outside the city, the council voted to grant the request of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum for

(See **WEEDS** Page 2A)

Ballot On Air Conditioning City Schools Set Sept. 18

By **ED TODD**
Midland voters, for the second time in two years, will decide to accept or reject a bond issue to air-condition those 29 public schools not now fully cooled when they cast ballots here Sept. 18.

Voting unanimously, the seven trustees of the Midland Independent School District in a special called meeting Tuesday afternoon elected to call the \$4.2-million bond proposal that would increase the schools' tax rate by six cents.

Currently, the tax rate is \$1.42 1/2 per \$100 valuations at for a multi-purpose indoor sports arena to serve Midland and Lee high schools and Midland College. It was rejected 2,986-2,388. Again, more property owners refused to back the issue than to support it.

On May 29, 1973, voters here turned down by 96 ballots a \$2.55 million bond issue to cool those city schools. Of the 5,457 property line will be drawn. 2,751 were against the proposal and 2,655 were in favor of it. That was in a year when voters were cast according to whether voters owned property or not. Under that concept, since

overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, non-property owners could defeat an issue but they could not pass it. In other words, a majority of property owners must be in favor of an issue if it is to win approval. But non-owners could cast in the monkey wrench.

In that 1973 election, property owners voted against the air conditioning proposition 2,596-2,335. Non-owners were in favor of the cooling \$20-155.

Failing by a wider margin then was a \$1.9-million issue for a multi-purpose indoor sports arena to serve Midland and Lee high schools and Midland College. It was rejected 2,986-2,388. Again, more property owners refused to back the issue than to support it.

In the upcoming election, no property line will be drawn. County-wide, approximately 29,400 citizens will be eligible to cast ballots in the Tuesday, Sept. 18, election. The casting of the 5,000-plus ballots in 1973 was described as a "moderately

heavy turn-out." That was in a year when 32,300 — more than half the population here — were registered to vote.

Trustee Gilbert C. Tompson made the motion to call the bond election. It was seconded by James H. Ramsoure.

Prior to the vote, Tompson expressed his support of the

air conditioning. Fellow trustee Don L. Sparks was more questioning and critical.

Tompson said the school-wide cooling is essential "if we expect to remain competitive as far as attracting good people . . . I very strongly support it."

Sparks said he was concerned (See **SCHOOLS** Page 2A)

LATE BULLETINS

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese commandos occupied the armed forces' pro-Communist propaganda branch at dawn today on orders of the commander of the internal security force.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The space agency said today that astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the Apollo crew in the international space flight with Russian cosmonauts in July, is returning to full time Air Force duty.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coal-dependent railroads today started laying off workers as secondary industries began feeling the effects of a wildcat strike by miners.

Sun Oil Co. gives probers records of buying crude which a spokesman said the firm didn't know was stolen . . . Page 3A

Crime Prevention Council reports \$1 billion yearly criminal operations in Texas . . . Page 7A

Classified	3D	Comics	5B
Markets	6C	Editorial	4A
Sports	1C	Obituaries	2A
Bridge	8B	Amusements	6B
Women's News	5A	Oil News	7C

Additional Support Requests Postpone City Budget Action

Action was postponed Tuesday on a proposed \$14 million city budget for 1975-76 after the Midland City Council heard several requests from local interest groups for additional support in city funds.

The biggest request was made by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which received approximately \$30,000 in the previous budget, and is now requesting \$82,250.

The chamber submitted a list of projects which it wants funding support from the city to conduct. The projects would include a recruitment of doctors program, \$9,000; efforts to locate a teaching branch of the Texas Tech University Medical School here, \$10,000; medical facilities brochure, \$1,000; tree planting program, \$30,000; industrial prospecting, \$8,000; tourism brochure, \$2,000; West Texas fun and adventure map, \$550; happenings calendar, \$1,500; printing of special chamber Bicentennial name tags, \$1,000; printing of city maps, \$3,000; tote bags for conventions, \$2,000, and \$4,200 for City of Midland Energy Supply, Inc.

Miscellaneous funds needed by the chamber would include \$10,000 for contribution in sports, recreation and similar projects.

Fred Poe, assistant city manager, submitted a letter to the council which stated, "The only comment that we would make on this request is concerning the tree planting program. It would appear to us that if we are going to spend \$30,000 on beautifying the parkways, this might better be done by budgeting it under our parks department."

Poe wrote in his letter, "As you are aware, there is no change in the proposed tax rate."

Other changes included the addition of \$4,200 for rent on Retardation building; addition of \$2,000 for budget printing expense; increase of \$3,000 for extra help in the health department; increase car allowance taken on the budget, councilmen \$344; additional \$1,800 for parking lot lease adjacent to the Police Station; subtraction of \$30,412 from machine rental by the data processing department.

Other requests for additional money were made by the Human Relations Council for funds amounting to \$13,100; Senior Citizens Inc., \$5,000 for paying drivers for a mini bus transit system, and the SPCA for \$2,000 in animal handling expenses.

Although no final action was taken on the budget, councilmen authorized an ordinance to be drawn up to increase the city's (See **BUDGET** Page 2A)

Additional support requests from local interest groups for additional support in city funds.

Most Indicators Point To Continuing Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its index to anticipate future trends in the economy advanced for the fifth consecutive month in July.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators, a composite of a dozen individual economic measures, climbed 1.7 per cent in July, putting the index figure 11.5 per cent ahead of its low point last February.

The advance, combined with a revision of June's advance from its originally reported 1.9 per cent rise to a 2.9 per cent increase, signaled continuing recovery in the economy, the department said.

It said the strongest upward influence in the index in July was a heavier volume of new orders for consumer products and raw materials.

That category advanced 7 per cent. In all, 7 of the 10 individual statistics available when the July index was computed advanced. Three of the components declined and two were not available for compilation.

The strongest downward influence in the composite was a 1 per cent decline in the nation's money supply. Also exerting a downward influence were higher prices for key raw materials and reduced spending on factories and equipment.

The other components indicating a quickened pace of economic activity in the future were a longer work week for factory workers, an increase in cash and assets for business, faster formation for new business, higher stock prices, and increased volume of building permits issued and a slower performance from key suppliers of business goods.

Democrats Expected To Pick New York As Convention City

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats looking for a site for their 1976 convention are expected to pick New York despite the Big Apple's financial woes.

Los Angeles, which has better facilities but has been handicapped by the cold-shoulder response of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., also is in the running as the national party's site selection committee meets today to make its choice.

Party sources said New York, despite its problems, had the inside track, confirming party chairman Robert S. Strauss' earlier statement that he was "tilting" toward New York.

Big Brother, Big Sister Programs Are Reviewed

Background, operation and program of the "Big Brother, Big Sister" program in Midland were reviewed for members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club at their meeting today noon in the American Legion Hall.

Launched here about three months ago, already has accounted for three "matches" of big and little brothers and sisters, she said.

Budget—

(Continued From Page 1A) water rates. The ordinance will be submitted for approval at the next council session.

The council voted to install a new 911 emergency telephone system into the city's police, fire and ambulance communications.

Budget—

(Continued From Page 1A) The television officials said the longer franchise time would save the company approximately \$5,000 per year.

Volunteers for the program she explained, are asked to attend an orientation meeting and to commit themselves for one year of service, meeting two or three hours a week with their "little brothers or little sisters."

MH-MR Allocates Funds For Center

Austin Burear
AUSTIN—The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has allocated \$499,710 to the community treatment center in Midland-Odessa.

Orientation Set For Volunteers

Big Brothers-Sisters will hold an orientation session in the community room of Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Hwy., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Streets—

(Continued From Page 1A) Midkiff Road with lateral pipe to Cowden and Grafa Parks would cost \$600,000.

College Opens Student Job Placement Office

A job placement office designed to serve both students and local employers has been opened at Midland College.

College Opens Student Job Placement Office

Jack Vaughn, director of the office, said the office has four basic purposes. It will help students find part-time jobs, help locate full-time jobs for graduates of MC's various occupational and technical programs, assist business and industry in locating qualified employees, and survey the area employment situation to determine long-range job training requirements and job opportunities.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Sunday, Aug. 24
Mr. and Mrs. Javier Rodriguez Villaseor, 1309 S. McKenzie St., a girl.

Midlanders Get College Degrees

COLLEGE STATION — Eight Midland students received degrees at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises.

Camera Club Meets Monday

The Midland Camera Club will hold a meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Nature Planetarium in Haley Park.

Tools And Ring Among Items Reported Stolen

Tools, a diamond ring, citizens band radio and two cameras were among items reported stolen to the Midland Police Department today.

Woman Convicted Of Killing Spouse

BIG SPRING — Wanda Gilbert, 24, was found guilty of criminal negligent homicide Tuesday in connection with the April shooting of James Lee Gilbert, her husband.

Katherine Stevens Dies In Houston

HOUSTON — Katherine Stevens, 79, of Midland died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

'Throwaways' May Cost U.S. More In Crude Oil

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
While Americans are turning off lights and cutting down driving to save energy, some consumer groups and environmentalists claim we are throwing away the equivalent of millions of barrels of crude oil a year in common household products that we use once and discard.

How Fast Can Texas Turkeys Run?



Gopherbroke, the wild Minnesota racing turkey, checks his time with Mayor Ray Schisler of Worthington after a practice run. (AP Wirephoto.)

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Next month's rubber match of the Great Gobbler Gallop may determine whether Minnesota or Texas breeds the world's fastest turkeys.

How Fast Can Texas Turkeys Run?

The penalty for defeat is high — the loser becomes somebody's Thanksgiving dinner.

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The competition between the two cities is intense and the turkeys themselves cause a few problems.

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School Bond Election Set

(Continued From Page 1A) about "the operating costs" of the refrigerated units.

Trustee President James E. Winget Jr. voiced his viewpoint on the air conditioning proposal this way:

Business-wise, Winget said, air conditioning is practical, particularly in Midland.

Letter Postage May Be 13 Cents By Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission has approved a proposal that could lead to an increase in the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents by Christmas, postal sources said today.

The Postal Service has learned through unofficial channels that the commission approved its request that the present 10-cent rate for mailing a first-class letter be made permanent.

The Postal Service is operating at a deficit of around \$8 million per day under present rates.

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Temp today 82 degrees
Sunset today 7:19 p.m.
Sunrise 5:11 a.m.

Precipitation:
Past 24 hours 1.02 inches
This month to date 1.52 inches
1975 to date 1.52 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 26 was 102 degrees in 1962. The record low for an Aug. 27 was 61, set in 1951.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Now 86 81
1 p.m. 85 81
2 p.m. 85 81
3 p.m. 85 81
4 p.m. 85 81
5 p.m. 85 81
6 p.m. 85 81
7 p.m. 85 81
8 p.m. 85 81
9 p.m. 85 81
10 p.m. 85 81
11 p.m. 85 81
Midnight 85 81
1 a.m. 85 81
2 a.m. 85 81
3 a.m. 85 81
4 a.m. 85 81
5 a.m. 85 81
6 a.m. 85 81
7 a.m. 85 81
8 a.m. 85 81
9 a.m. 85 81
10 a.m. 85 81
11 a.m. 85 81
Noon 85 81

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Arlington 83 77 Houston 83 77
Amarillo 80 65 Lubbock 80 64
Dallas 82 68 El Paso 82 68
Fort Worth 81 75 Wichita Falls 81 75

City Orders \$6 Million Street Bond Election

By GEORGE MASSEY
A \$6 million street bond election has been called by Midland City Council to come before Midland voters Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The election will follow another bond issue called by the school system that is asking for \$4.2 million for public school air conditioning. That election has been scheduled for Sept. 16.

The city administration has recommended that \$2 million in bonds be sold at a time, with a sale being consummated every other year to retire the debt.

In a letter to the council, Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said, "You will note that the schedules do not create any real burdens on the tax structure."

"The \$6 million issue would call for a 7 cent increase in the tax rate for one year if you scheduled them exactly as needed. However, if you equalized the increased tax rate over the life of the bonds, the average increase is something less than 4 cents," Poe said.

Fred Baker, public works director, submitted a list of proposed capital improvements

that could be accomplished with the street bond funds. He said the last street bond issue was voted in 1969, and noted that those funds would be depleted with purchase of right-of-way for the proposed state project to upgrade Midkiff Road from U.S. 80 to Interstate 20.

The council has voiced the opinion that street bond funds are a "majority priority" among several needed bond issues, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said.

Other bond issues have been scheduled on a tentative basis to come before the council for

consideration during the spring of 1976.

The council brought attention to funds needed for additional park improvements, airport facility upgrading and the addition of floor space at city hall and other municipal buildings.

Listed as proposed improvements, including rebuilding and maintenance, to streets under the street bond issue are: Illinois Street from Lorraine to A Street, \$107,000; A to L streets, \$244,000; and Midkiff Road to Thomas Street, \$75,000. All of the rebuilding on Illinois

would total \$426,000.

On Midkiff Road, rebuilding would include a section from Neely Street to the Andrews Highway for \$690,000.

On Midland Drive, rebuilding would include a section from U.S. 80 to the Andrews Highway at a cost of \$819,000.

Several sections are included for rebuilding on Cuthbert Street. They include Tarleton to the Andrews Highway, \$190,000; widen from Midkiff Road to the Andrews Highway, \$240,000; rebuild and widen from Andrews Highway to Garfield Street, \$186,000 and the

purchase of necessary right-of-way for \$66,500. Total cost of the Cuthbert Street projects is \$514,500 or \$582,500 including the right-of-way purchases.

Louisiana Street improvements total \$399,500 to rebuild from the Andrews Highway to Colorado Street.

Improvements on North A Street total \$374,500 to rebuild from Missouri Street to Scharbauer Drive.

Two projects on Garfield Street include overlay from Neely Street to Wadley Street, \$60,000 and rebuild from Ohio Street to Neely Street, \$375,000, for

a total of \$435,000.

On Ohio Street, rebuilding would be from Sunset Street to N Street at a cost of \$76,000.

The city's share of assessment paving is tagged at \$500,000, and improvements on Golf Course Road from J Street to Midkiff Road would cost \$455,000.

Also included in the street funds are capital improvements for the Golf Course Road storm sewer system from I to Garfield Street for a 36-inch pipe and street grate system costing \$300,000. Garfield Street to (See STREETS Page 2A)



Former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who died today at 83, is pictured, left, during his reign in 1954, and right, shortly before he was deposed in 1974. (AP Wirephoto.)

Deposed Emperor Haile Selassie Dies At 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Haile Selassie, the diminutive strong man who ruled Ethiopia as the "King of Kings" for 56 years before he was deposed by the military last September, died today. He was 83.

The government said the former monarch was found dead in his bed by a servant early this morning.

In Washington, intelligence sources said an Addis Ababa radio broadcast reported that

Selassie died as a result of illness affecting his prostate gland. Last May, Selassie was reported seriously ill with a prostate condition.

The sources said the broadcast gave no further details.

The State Department had no immediate comment.

Since he was deposed last Sept. 12 Selassie had been confined in one of his former palaces in the Ethiopian capital, and access to him had been de-

nied to outsiders.

Medical reports following his operation said he was making a normal recovery. But then there was no further word on his condition.

Today's broadcast said that following a deterioration Tuesday, Selassie's only surviving daughter, Princess Tenagnework, had been permitted to visit him.

But there was apparently no fear his death was imminent.

and the former absolute monarch of 27 million people died alone.

Taking the throne in 1928 when he was 36, he ruled for 41 of the next 46 years.

Mussolini's invading army drove him into exile in 1936. The British army brought him back to his throne in 1941 and he kept it until a slow-motion military coup culminated in his arrest last Sept. 12.

The bearded little old man was held in an apartment at the Grand Palace, his former stronghold on a hilltop overlooking Addis Ababa and now the headquarters of the military regime that overthrew him.

Last February he was reported in good health but subject to periods of mental confusion when he seemed to believe he was still on the throne.

In March, the leftist military government abolished the 3,000-year-old monarchy.

Known as the Conquering Lion of Judah, Elect of God and King of Kings, the emperor began his long reign as a reformer. He built schools, roads and hospitals in a land where public hangings and slavery had been common and where landlords kept private armies.

But age and tradition prevented the emperor from keeping pace with Ethiopia's intellectuals and technocrats. The country, whose proudest boast was that it never had been

colonized, stayed behind when newly independent Africa began modernizing itself in the 1960s.

Ironically, Selassie himself ordered the changes that eventually led to his downfall — the military training programs that (See SELASSIE Page 2A)

Kissinger Reports Mideast Pact Almost Ready To Sign

By BARRY SCHWEID
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says only "nuances" remain to be resolved in a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement providing for another Israeli pull-back in the Sinai Desert.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said today a key part of the pact already is complete and ready for signing. They said the completed section obliged both sides to refrain from "the use or threat of force" and was to be signed directly between Israel and Egypt.

Kissinger reported "remarkable progress" in the negotiations after his arrival from Israel late Tuesday afternoon to confer with President Anwar Sadat.

The Israeli officials said the completed portion — one of three sections in the pact — also specified permission for Israeli cargo to move through the Suez Canal and included an appendix of maps and timetables for territorial changes. They declined to say when it will be signed, but all indications were that it would be wrapped up before the end of the week.

Sadat said after greeting Kissinger that the agreement "is not only good for Egypt and for the Arab world, but it is for the sake of peace... for the Arabs and the Israelis."

"If this succeeds it will mean defusing of the situation," the Egyptian president declared.

Sadat repeatedly stressed the importance of peace. In reply

to a spokesman who noted that Egypt was also regaining territory, he said: "Territory? We shall be regaining our territory. But what we are after is peace."

However, a cautionary note came from Tahsen Bashir, a spokesman for Sadat, who said 10 per cent of the agreement was still to be worked out, and this should not be "lightly dismissed."

Diplomatic sources said the major problem still unresolved was the wording of the clauses covering Egyptian guarantees to limit economic and propaganda warfare against Israel, and the possible linking of the agreement to a similar agree-

ment between Israel and Syria. The sources added, however, that the pact would be of unlimited duration and would not depend on future Israeli concessions to Syria or Jordan.

Kissinger said that despite opposition from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, he believed the Ford administration could get the approval of Congress to the stationing of about 200 American technicians at electronic surveillance posts in territory to be relinquished by Israel.

"We will consult very carefully with the Congress and our impression is that we can get it through after some serious debate," he said.

Democrats Expected To Pick New York As Convention City

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats looking for a site for their 1976 convention are expected to pick New York despite the Big Apple's financial woes.

Los Angeles, which has better facilities but has been handicapped by the cold-shoulder response of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., also is in the running as the national party's site selection committee meets today to make its choice.

Party sources said New York, despite its problems, had the inside track, confirming party chairman Robert S. Strauss' earlier statement that he was "tilting" toward New York.

Leaders of three top labor unions representing uniformed New York City employees joined a delegation led by Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman to meet with the Democratic site selection panel today to assure expressed fears that New York's financial troubles might embarrass a convention with strikes and picket lines next summer.

Strauss had said last month that assurances of labor "cooperation" would be necessary before he would support a New York convention.

Another consideration was whether the host city could financially support a convention, although the new federal election law drastically restricts such aid.

The Los Angeles City Council had formally pledged \$1.7 million in free services and facilities to lure the convention, and made the same offer to the Republicans, who choose their convention site next month.

Argentine Troops Alerted For Coup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — All army units were put on full alert early today as a dispute over military participation in the government brought demands from top generals for the resignation of the army chief.

Some navy and air force units and the federal police in Buenos Aires also were alerted for trouble amid rumors of an impending military coup. But the professed goal of the critics of the army chief, Gen. Alberto Numa Laplane, was to keep the army out of the government, not to take it over.

Fighting Peronist politicians and labor leaders and the lead-

LATE BULLETINS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., builder of the trans-Alaska pipeline, has won a temporary restraining order against the Teamsters Union to stop a walkout which idled 4,200 pipeline workers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Coal-dependent railroads today started laying off workers as secondary industries began feeling the effects of a wildcat strike by miners.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon health officials said today as many as 30,000 persons who dined at two fashionable Portland restaurants recently may have been exposed to infectious hepatitis.

Inside Today

Sun Oil Co. gives probers records of buying crude which a spokesman said the firm didn't know was stolen Page 3A

Crime Prevention Council reports \$1 billion yearly criminal operations in Texas Page 7A

Classified	2D	Comics	5B
Markets	6C	Editorial	4A
Sports	1C	Obituaries	2A
Bridge	8B	Amusements	6B
Women's News	5A	Oil News	7C

Most Indicators Point To Continuing Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its index to anticipate future trends in the economy advanced for the fifth consecutive month in July.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators, a composite of a dozen individual economic measures, climbed 1.7 per cent in July, putting the index figure 11.5 per cent ahead of its low point last February.

The advance, combined with a revision of June's advance from its originally reported 1.9 per cent rise to a 2.9 per cent increase, signaled continuing recovery in the economy, the department said.

It said the strongest upward influence in the index in July was a heavier volume of new orders for consumer products and raw materials.

That category advanced 7 per cent.

In all, 7 of the 10 individual statistics available when the July index was computed advanced. Three of the components declined and two were not available for compilation.

The strongest downward influence in the composite was a 1 per cent decline in the nation's money supply. Also exerting a downward influence were higher prices for key raw materials and reduced spending on factories and equipment.

The other components indicating a quickened pace of economic activity in the future were a longer work week for factory workers, an increase in cash and assets for business, faster formation for new business, higher stock prices and increased volume of building permits issued and a slower performance from key suppliers of business goods.

Texas Will Challenge Minnesota In World's Fastest Turkey Race

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Next month's rubber match of the Great Gobbler Gallop may determine whether Minnesota or Texas breeds the world's fastest turkeys. Worthington, Minn., and Cuero, Tex., both claim to be the turkey capital of the world. Two years ago a Texas gobbler won the "Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph" and last year Min-

nesota's entry brought home the prize. The race is run in two heats — one in Worthington and the other in Cuero — with the winner determined by the fastest total time. The penalty for defeat is high — the loser becomes somebody's Thanksgiving dinner. The first heat is scheduled Sept. 13 at Worthington when "Ruby Begonia III" of Texas takes on "Gopherbroke" of Minnesota. Cuero hosts the second heat Oct. 5.

The competition between the two cities is intense and the turkeys themselves cause a few problems.

The first problem, according to turkey trot veterans, is how to get a wild turkey to run in the desired direction. The second is how to prod the bird into running faster than the other.

Selassie—

(Continued From Page 1A)

exposed Ethiopian officers to democracy in the United States, and Haile Selassie University, where students learned to think in revolutionary terms.

Drought had taken more than 100,000 lives in Ethiopia by February 1974, when the armed forces mutinied for pay raises and then began nibbling away at the emperor's power and public support.

Though slightly built and barely 5 feet 2, the descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba was an iron man who always used stern methods to suppress his enemies. Lij Yasu, the emperor from whom he seized the throne in 1928, was kept in chains for 19 years until he died.

Selassie was born Prince Tafari Makonnen on July 23, 1892, a member of the Ethiopian royal family but not in the direct line of succession to the throne. With the support of tribal barons he had himself proclaimed king in 1928 when there was friction between opposing factions of the royal family.

Tools And Ring Among Items Reported Stolen

Tools, a diamond ring, citizens band radio and two cameras were among items reported stolen to the Midland Police Department today.

A diamond ring valued at \$700 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Neal McDonald, 3311 Andrews Hwy., Tuesday, police said.

Thom Scharf, 4509 Leddy St., told police a tool box containing tools valued at \$500 were taken from his pickup truck Tuesday evening.

A citizens band radio, valued at \$160, belonging to Charles Frasure, 4625 Thomson St., was stolen Tuesday, police said. Handy Spot Grocery, 1100 N. Lamesa Road, was burglarized early today and \$60 in change was taken, police said. Two cameras were stolen from the residence of Walter Krug, 4 Ridgeman, Tuesday.

Midlanders Get College Degrees

COLLEGE STATION — Eight Midland students received degrees at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises.

Lindsay A. Ralston graduated magna cum laude with a degree in health education.

Laura M. O'Brien graduated cum laude with a degree in educational curriculum and instruction.

Michael K. Mitchell earned a masters degree in industrial education.

Those receiving undergraduate degrees were: Sherman T. Allenson Jr., environmental design; Sara Carr, horticulture; Suzanne Fiskeck, accounting; Richard L. Foster, engineering technology; and Mary S. Warren, sociology.

MISD Gets State Grant

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today approved a grant of \$45,331 to the Midland Independent School District to supplement its Headstart program.

The grant is to be used for either a cost-of-living increase for Headstart personnel or for services to handicapped children.

Briscoe approved a total of 74 grants for \$9.9 million here today.

Other grants in the Permian Basin area included \$1,561 to the Community Council of Reeves County at Pecos, and \$13,214 to Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin at Odessa.

Argentine—

(Continued From Page 1A)

ered Damasco's presence in the cabinet to be direct military interference in the civilian government, in violation of army pledges to respect the constitution after the return of the Peronists to power in 1973 and seven years of ineffective military rule prior to that.

Damasco, former head of the presidential palace guard and aide to the late President Juan D. Peron, requested his retirement from the army, and an army spokesman said this was granted. But there was no indication that this would satisfy his opponents in the army.

The General Labor Confederation, the backbone of the Peronist movement, and the executive council of the Peronist Party proclaimed a "state of alert and mobilization" for the nation's workers to "defend the nation's institutions and support Mrs. Peron."

Streets—

(Continued From Page 1A)

Midkiff Road with lateral pipe to Cowden and Grata Parks would cost \$600,000.

Pipe and inlets from Golf Course Road to Cuthbert Street would run another \$275,000. Total for the Golf Course Road storm sewer system totals \$1.6 million.

Lining and extending a channel from Terrell to Tilden streets and on to Scharbauer Draw would cost \$346,000.

Improvements on the North A Street storm sewer from Scharbauer Drive to Ventura Drive would cost \$132,000.

The city council noted during the Tuesday evening session that street and drainage proposals listed in the capital improvement program "can be changed and are not locked in." The council said the city would be using the bond funds over a period of four to five years and "improvement and maintenance needs might change in that period of time."

Woman Convicted Of Killing Spouse

BIG SPRING — Wanda Gilbert, 24, was found guilty of criminal negligent homicide Tuesday in connection with the April shooting of James Lee Gilbert, her husband.

Maximum penalty is one year in county jail and a \$1,000 fine. The jury will determine her sentence in deliberations today. Mrs. Gilbert testified Tuesday that she didn't intend to fire a shot at her husband during an argument. She said she only intended to get his attention.

Gilbert died several weeks later in a Lubbock hospital from a single gunshot wound in the forehead.

Bozeman Visits Midland Lions

Paul Bozeman, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, paid his official visit to his home club — the Midland Evening Lions Club — Tuesday at its meeting at the Ramada Inn.

The governor spoke on the qualities of leadership and of the leadership potential of Lions Club members.

He said that leadership is based on a real desire to be of service on the part of the individual, beginning at the local level. He urged his listeners to become informed as to what they can do as Lions in serving others.



Gopherbroke, the wild Minnesota racing turkey, checks his time with Mayor Ray Schisler of Worthington after a practice run. (AP Wirephoto.)

Breakthrough Nears In Boycott Of Russian Grain Shipment

By FRANCES LEWINE WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House official says a breakthrough may be near on a key issue in the labor boycott of Russian grain shipments.

At the same time, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Ford administration officials say they will continue negotiations to resolve the controversy.

College Opens Student Job Placement Office

A job placement office designed to serve both students and local employers has been opened at Midland College.

Jack Vaught, director of the office, said the office has four basic purposes. It will help students find part-time jobs, help locate full-time jobs for graduates of MC's various occupational and technical programs, assist business and industry in locating qualified employees, and survey the area employment situation to determine long-range job training requirements and job opportunities, Vaught said.

"Our basic goal is simply to find jobs for students who need or want to work, while performing a service for local firms who need employees," he said. Preliminary surveys are now being conducted among local business and industrial firms to determine their immediate and long-range employment needs.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Sunday, Aug. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Javier Rodriguez Villaseor, 1309 S. McKenzie St., a girl. Monday, Aug. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Bates, 1600 S. Fort Worth St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bruce Jackson, 4301 Anetta St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lee Sartor, 3800 Neely St., a girl. Tuesday, Aug. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James Eaden, 1204 E. Pine St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo Tiner, 3302 Providence St., a girl.

Katherine Stevens Dies In Houston

HOUSTON — Katherine Stevens, 79, of Midland died Tuesday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Survivors include two sons, J. C. Stevens of Angleton, Ed Stevens of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. L. D. Johnston of Maytown, Mrs. Ed Wesson of Odessa and Effie Stevens of Abilene.

Camera Club Meets Monday

The Midland Camera Club will hold a meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Nature Planetarium in Haley Park.

The White House official said there might be an announcement in the next few days on a settlement between the Russians and the U.S. government that would result in more American ships being used to carry the grain.

That in turn would produce more jobs for American seamen. Organized labor has cited that goal as one of the conditions that would lead to an end of the boycott.

President Ford met Meany and other labor leaders for 90 minutes Tuesday but failed to reach a settlement in the dispute. Meany and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen later said they expected further talks but no time or date was announced.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Owen Cox in Corpus Christi, Tex., said he would rule today on a shipping group's request for an injunction against the International Longshoremen's Association that would bar the longshoremen from refusing to load Soviet-bound grain.

Orientation Set For Volunteers

Big Brothers-Sisters will hold an orientation session in the community room of Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Hwy., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"This is a new program of family services in Midland," said Mrs. Jack Steele, "and we're in desperate need for men and women to be Big Brothers-Sisters. All volunteers should be able to spend one hour a week to be with the children as a friend—not as a substitute parent to the one-parent child. "We've made three matches thus far, but we need more adult volunteers," Mrs. Steele said.

Parents who are interested in their children being a part of the program should attend also. For further information call 683-4241.

Dockworkers have been loading grain after a temporary restraining order last week ended a brief work stoppage at Gulf ports.

Meany called for the boycott last week to halt the shipments until the Ford administration took action to get American ships more of the grain export business and to protect U.S. consumers from higher prices that might result from the Russian sales.

After his Tuesday meeting with Ford, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop and other union leaders and administration officials, Meany said: "The situation is not changed in any respect, except that we have more information and expect to continue discussions." Asked if the boycott would continue, Meany replied: "Yes, sir."

Nessen said the meeting dealt with "grain exports, living costs and maritime issues." He said Ford "will participate in the future meetings as appropriate."

Ford personally entered the controversy after declaring that the United States needs to sell large amounts of grain abroad to help the U.S. balance of payments.

A key maritime issue centers on the freight rates that the Russians will pay to ship the estimated 9.8 million metric tons of U.S. grain the Soviets bought last month. A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

In the negotiations now underway between the Commerce Department and Russian officials, the United States is seeking higher freight rates which in turn would attract more U.S. shippers to seek the business, thus producing more work for members of the maritime unions.

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Mrs. Langford Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Florence Mabel Langford, 78, died Monday at a Midland hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Rankin with interment at Rankin Cemetery directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Langford was born Nov. 14, 1896, near Ringland, Okla. She married Jeff Wiley Langford June 14, 1914, at Old Cornish, Okla. They moved to Big Lake in 1927 and ranched in Upton County from 1932 until 1965. At that time, the family moved to Midland. Mrs. Langford was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. A. McDaniel and Mrs. Leonard Wahlemier, both of Midland; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

'Throwaways' May Cost U.S. More In Crude Oil

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

While Americans are turning off lights and cutting down driving to save energy, some consumer groups and environmentalists claim we are throwing away the equivalent of millions of barrels of crude oil a year in common household products that we use once and toss out.

The throwaway comes in the form of disposable items made from petrochemicals that are produced by the same kind of crude oil used for gasoline.

The potential for saving is small, however, when you look at the overall picture.

About 5 per cent of the crude oil we consume goes into making petrochemicals, according to Roy Glauz of the Chemical Industry Center of the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif. By the year 2,000, an estimated 10 per cent of the crude oil we use will be turned into petrochemicals, Glauz said.

More than 60 per cent of the petrochemicals wind up in consumer products. The average automobile, for example, has between 150 and 175 pounds of plastic. The alarm clock that wakes you up has a plastic face. The sheets you sleep on are likely to be a polyester fabric made from petrochemicals. The detergent you put in your washing machine and the antifreeze you put in your car come from petrochemicals.

Chase Manhattan Bank estimates show that Americans used 16.2 million barrels of petroleum products a day during June. Five per cent of this amount would be \$10,000 barrels. On a yearly basis, that works out to 286 million barrels of oil going into petrochemicals.

Assuming that 60 per cent of that amount goes to consumer goods, we theoretically could save 178 million barrels of oil a year by eliminating petrochemicals.

At the same time, however, we use more than 7 million barrels of crude oil a day to produce gasoline since almost half of every barrel is turned into

fuel for automobiles. That works out to 2.5 billion barrels a year.

No one knows how many of the petrochemically based products are disposable, but some consumer organizations and environmental groups like Friends of the Earth contend we could save substantial amounts of energy by eliminating some of the plastic wraps and other synthetic items in the home.

"We don't need plastic bags for carrots and other things," said one member of a conservation group. "And most restaurants and homes don't need plastic and paper disposable cups — why can't we just go back to washing dishes?"

More than half of the petrochemicals go into plastics, Glauz said. Another 10 per cent go into elastic products, 11 or 12 per cent become synthetic fibers and the remainder are used for items ranging from detergent to antifreeze.

"There's a certain amount of waste," Glauz said, but he added that savings potential elsewhere are much greater. People focus on chemical products, he said, because they have a "high profile."

"I go to the dump and by and large a small portion of what is thrown away is plastic," Glauz said. "Most of it is paper."

Glauz and others say that we could make more efficient use of energy by recycling the petrochemical products, thus using the same energy more than once.

One factor that may discourage increased use of petrochemical products is higher prices due to rising energy costs.

There are estimates that the expected decontrol of petroleum prices will mean an increase of anywhere from three to eight cents a gallon in the price of gasoline and Glauz predicted similar increases in the price of petroleum-based chemicals.

Specific figures are hard to come by, particularly since there are so many steps in turning crude oil into plastic.

Schools—

(Continued From Page 1A)

about "the operating costs" of the refrigerated units.

Refrigerated air, he said, is a "luxury." Countered Tompkins: "I think it is a luxury if you consider good teachers a luxury. Those people are going to go to schools where they don't have to sweat in the classroom and don't have flies in the cafeteria."

Sparks still viewed cooling an unnecessary comfort. "I believe air conditioning in my home is a luxury. It's a nice luxury... and in my home I am willing to pay the price."

Fort Worth Architect Preston Geren had estimated an additional \$126,000 per year would be needed to maintain the additional air conditioning. Of that amount, \$30,000 would go to pay the electricity bill. That would be on top of the \$200,000 the schools annually spend on purchasing power.

Trustee President James E. Winget Jr. voiced his viewpoint on the air conditioning proposal this way: "Today's luxury will more than likely be tomorrow's necessity. If we're ever going to do it, now's the time."

But Sparks theorized on this predicament: What if, because of an acute shortage of energy resources, the federal govern-

ment intervened and "shut them (air conditioners) down."

In that event, trustee C. Wallace Craig suggested a school-wide window opening — a return to the old-fashioned means of air conditioning: an earthy breeze.

Business-wise, Winget said, air conditioning is practical, particularly in Midland. "The business of education," he said, "is about the biggest business in town... and is about the most important business in town. I firmly believe that this (education) is the business we're all about and is an important business."

A citizen-proponent of the bond issue, Patricia Humes, earlier had stood before the trustees and said: "We feel that this is a good economic time for Midland, and Midland has always been interested in its children."

Of the six Midland schools now fully air-conditioned, Lee High School in 1961 became the first to be cooled. Later in the 1960s, Emerson and Anson Jones elementary schools, Goddard Junior High School and Edison Freshman School also were constructed and air-conditioned throughout.

The older Midland High School was air-conditioned under a bond election in the mid-1960s.

Bob Hope Program May Net \$20,000

By ROGER SOUTHALL

"It looks as though we made some money" was the jubilant pronouncement of Midland's Bicentennial Commission this morning as final tabulations were being undertaken on the outcome of the Permian Basin Bicentennial show here Saturday night, which brought famed comedian Bob Hope to town.

Joe Dominey, chairman of the commission, said that even though final reports had not been received from box offices in Midland, Big Spring and Odessa, the commission's "guesstimate" was that the organization should net \$20,000 or slightly more from the show. Final accounting was under way today.

"Even though this was a very expensive show to put on, when based on preliminary estimates of 9,000 paid admissions for the event, the Bicentennial Commission should net in the vicinity of \$20,000," the commission chairman said. "And I may be

underestimating the total a little bit—I hope I am!"

Of the net proceeds from the show, 15 per cent will go to the show's producers, with the remainder going to the Bicentennial Commission.

Hope's fee for his appearance here reportedly was \$35,000. Dominey said this morning he and his fellow commission members were of the opinion that "even if the show hadn't made a dime's profit, it was still worthwhile for the good will it created, and the publicity it brought to Midland's plans for the Bicentennial year."

The Bicentennial organization's share of the net profits from the show will be used to provide logistical support for the variety of Bicentennial projects and programs being planned in Midland during 1976. "Of course, how this money will be used is a matter for the Bicentennial Commission's board of directors to determine," the chairman pointed out. "I would think one

prime project would be the formulation of a really first class Independence Day festival for Midland next year. And there are numerous other projects being planned here which certainly would be deserving of aid from the commission," Dominey speculated, such as the restoration of the Sarah Brown Dorsey house, Midland's oldest remaining structure, and the historical exhibition being planned by the Museum of the Southwest in cooperation with the Junior League of Midland Inc., an exhibition which will be toured to city and county schools.

Funds available to the Bicentennial Commission up to now have been mostly for administrative and operational expenses, Dominey said. The money accruing from the special show here Saturday night should "open up many additional possibilities for a first class Bicentennial year celebration," in the city, Dominey said. He

indicated that planning will begin almost immediately on next year's Independence Day event here.

Returning briefly to the subject of the Saturday night show, Dominey said that monetary donations will be made to booster clubs of the three high school bands which participated in the show — the Midland and Lee High bands, as well as the band from Odessa's Permian High School. "The bands went to extra trouble to rehearse and then perform at the show, and we are grateful to them," Dominey declared.

He said it was interesting to note that the most expensive seats for the show (the \$10 seats in the stands plus the \$15 folding seats set up on the field, closest to the portable stage) were the fastest selling tickets for the show. And, he noted, the commission made some extra money from the sale of souvenir programs and the advertising contained therein. Also, some profit was realized from the sale of balloons and tee shirts

Saturday night.

The Midland Bicentennial Commission came into existence in July 1974. The organization's budget for the next 30 months (through December 1976) was \$30,000. This sum has been realized through private contributions and through the sale of Bicentennial-theme tee shirts and balloons, Dominey said. Before profits from the Bicentennial show are added to the commission treasury, the commission has a balance of approximately \$6,000 in the bank, Dominey said.

The commission's executive secretary, who was employed on a part-time basis for the first year, went on full-time this past July 1, and will continue so until next July 1, when she will return to part-time status. During the current period her salary is \$600 monthly. In addition to the executive secretary's salary, commission expenses have included postage, telephone answering service and printing costs of a periodic newsletter.

Sun Reports Buying Oil Possibly Stolen

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post says Sun Oil Co. has revealed it turned over records for purchase of more than 3,000 barrels of crude oil to the Texas Railroad Commission in connection with an investigation of an interstate oil theft ring.

The newspaper quoted a spokesman for Sun Oil in Dallas as saying Tuesday the crude was purchased by Sun Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary, in June through Eastern Petroleum Co. of Casper, Wyo. The oil was delivered to Sun's Liberty, Tex., terminal, the spokesman said, and there it was mixed with other oil.

"The crude was below specification but there was no reason to suspect any irregularities," the spokesman said.

The Texas Railroad Commission, Texas Rangers, the Texas attorney general's office and Louisiana officials are investigating what officials say is believed to be an oil theft ring operating in both states.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has said a Texas City refinery apparently was an unknown purchaser of about 1,200 barrels of stolen crude.

The Post said Ronald Koeneck, president of Eastern Petroleum Co., has been contacted by officials investigating the delivery to Liberty.

"We're basically doing some fact finding," Koeneck said. "We're really baffled. We are a reputable marketing firm dealing mainly in natural gas."

The Post quoted Bill Faust, head of the organized crime division of the Louisiana attorney general's office, as saying Tuesday he is following up leads supplied by persons already arrested in the case.

Four men charged with felony theft are in jail at Ballinger, Tex. One of those is a Houston man and the Harris County sheriff's department here is searching for three other Houston area men wanted on felony theft warrants from Runnels County.

Faust told the Post he is "canvassing thefts from oil storage tanks at well sites" in Louisiana. He said 170 barrels of crude were stolen from one tank site.

"That's two tank trucks of oil," he said. "That's a lot of oil."

Faust said it is "much too soon" to say where any indictments will come out of Louisiana in the case.

"Some of the petroleum companies have very lax security," Detective Capt. Nick Land of the Lafayette, La., sheriff's office told the post.

"A driver can come up to a tank to load and a lot of these guards won't say a thing if he looks like he knows what he is doing."

The Post quoted Runnels County Sheriff Don Atkins as saying Tuesday that investigators have a statement from one of the four men jailed there that 13 to 16 trucks of stolen gasoline moved between the Lafayette, La., area and Houston.

The origin and ultimate destination of this gasoline were not revealed.

At current wholesale prices of 34 cents a gallon, this would amount to between \$35,000 and \$43,000 worth of gasoline.

U.S. Jury Plans To Call 70 Witnesses On Hoffa

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury will provide additional leads.

Hoffa vanished without a trace after leaving his home, reportedly for a scheduled meeting at a fashionable suburban restaurant with Detroit Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

Robert Ozer, who heads the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force here, revealed at a court hearing Tuesday that the government plans to call 70 witnesses before the jury.

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Cloud Seeding Permits Approved

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Water Development Board has approved another \$2.745 to pay the meteorologist it has hired to monitor cloud seeding operations by Atmospherics, Inc., in the High Plains area.

The board also approved renewal of weather modification permits for fiscal year 1976 for three entities: Meteorology Research, Inc., Altadena Calif.; Plains Weather Improvement's Association, Plainview, and Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring.

Baby Born With Heart Outside Body Alive With Good Chance To Survive

By DAVE BARRY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher and Teresa Wall should be depressed. Their newborn baby is not well, neither one has a job and their medical bills are high.

But they are happy because their son is alive despite the fact he was born with his heart outside his body, a defect doctors believe no other infant has ever survived.

"We're just going day by day," Mrs. Wall, 20, told reporters at Children's Hospital here Tuesday. "We're thanking God every day he's still alive."

"He's looking more like a little boy now, without all his tubes and everything."

Christopher John Wall Jr., the first child of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., couple, lies on his back on an "infant warmer" in the hospital's intensive care unit, his condition critical but stable.

When he was born Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in nearby Marlton, N.J., doctors found that he had no sternum, the elastic cartilage that connects the front of the ribs.

The bulk of his heart protruded through his chest, with only the upper end remaining within the chest cavity. The condition is called ectopia cordis, and doctors say medical literature lists fewer than 200 previous cases.

The child was rushed to Children's Hospital, where in a four-hour operation Dr. Robert G. Ketrick and Dr. Naresh C. Saxena covered the exposed heart with a flap of skin. Christopher's heart can clearly be seen beating under its thin covering.

Ketrick said of the decision to leave the heart outside the body:

"The previous cases ended in failure because attempts were made to put the heart back in the chest cavity. This child probably did well because no final effort was made to put the heart back in the chest, but rather just to protect it."

The two doctors said more surgery will be necessary to correct another, less serious, heart defect, but both voiced cautious optimism about the infant's future.

They said eventually some effort may be made to put Christopher's heart back in his chest. Until then, some sort of shield will be fashioned to protect the exposed organ, they said.

Wall, 23, said he had no idea how he would pay the medical bills. He said he has applied for aid from New Jersey's Crippled Children's Fund.

Old Texians And Grangers

E. B. Pickett of Liberty, elected President of the Convention of 1875, was one of 29 lawyers in that body. Like the vast majority of delegates, he was a Democrat and a former officer of the Confederate Army.

Pickett had been a senator in the 12th and 13th Legislatures and was a man of moderation and tact.

The 90 delegates who met in the capitol's Hall of Representatives on September 6, 1875, included such well-known old Texians as Joel W. Robinson, one of Santa Anna's captors at San Jacinto; John H. Reagan; Charles DeMorse; John Henry Brown; John S. (Rip) Ford; Fletcher S. Stockdale; and Elijah Sterling Clark Robertson, son of the empresario. General N. H. Darnell had been a member of the Convention of 1845. Eight members had served in the Secession Convention and one

First Vietnamese Refugee Students Arrive At College

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—The first contingent of an estimated 200 to 350 Vietnamese refugee students from Fort Chaffee, Ark., arrived Tuesday on the campus of Southeastern State University.

The 52 young women who traveled on a military bus were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Nguyen Tuen, who moved here earlier, and Dr. Frank Wade. Tuen is on the Southeastern faculty. Wade is chairman of a committee making arrangements to bring Vietnamese refugee students to Southeastern.

Southeastern's public information director, Charlotte Cummings, said the Vietnamese students will be enrolled at five institutions in Oklahoma and Texas after processing here. Another group of refugee students is expected Thursday.

Those who arrived Tuesday were greeted by Dr. Leon Hibbs, Southeastern president, and other members of the faculty.

"I am so surprised," said a 19-year-old girl, Bui Tuyet Quynh. "I have never seen such a big university, such big buildings. All our schools are much smaller."

"Boys will be here tomorrow, more tomorrow than today," she added.

The federal government will pay tuition for the refugee students.

Oklahoma schools participating in the program in addition to Southeastern are Murray State College in Tishomingo and Eastern Junior College at Wilburton. Texas schools participating are Grayson County Junior College in Sherman, Denison and Paris Junior College at Paris.

VOICE PIANO THEORY
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TEXAS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

in the Convention of 1869. Seventy-five of the delegates were Democrats; fifteen were Republicans, six of them Negro.

The strongest influence in the convention was the Grange, also the most potent political force in Texas at that time. Forty-one of the delegates were farmers, all Grangers; but they were agricultural organization was also represented by such powerful figures as Judge John H. Reagan, attorney W. P. Ballinger and newspaperman Charles DeMorse.

Most effective of the Republicans was genial, deeply religious and courtly Webster Flanagan from East Texas. A lawyer, he had served in the Texas Senate and was the son of long-time Republican leader J. W. Flanagan, who at that time was a member of the U.S. Congress.

Slight, patrician-looking Lawrence Sullivan Ross from Waco was one of the youngest

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DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

Bullock's Raiders Eye South Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—Some of South Texas' most delinquent tax payers can expect a visit from Comptroller Bob Bullock this weekend.

Bullock served notice Tuesday that his raiders would be in the Corpus Christi and Laredo areas before Labor Day.

He gave no names or times.

"In other cities some of them feigned surprise when I walked through the door," Bullock said in a statement. "Well, there's no excuse for that this time. They know I'm coming and they know who they are."

Bullock said any of the estimated 2,400 delinquents could get right with the comptroller by contacting his office in Corpus Christi or his office in Laredo and arranging payment.

Bullock claimed he has already located more than \$1 million in back taxes in his raid in other cities "and probably scared up twice that amount from nervous delinquents."

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DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

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EDITORIALS

It's Appalling!

The nation's ever-expanding welfare program overall presents seemingly insurmountable problems...

This particular problem has grown and grown until it is all out of proportion, yet it continues to spiral.

The food stamp program began as a \$14 million experiment in 1962 to assist the really needy. It now supplements the food-buying power of approximately 19 million Americans...

Talk about growth... this must be where it all stems from, insofar as government spending is concerned.

If all this money was going to those really in need, it wouldn't be quite so bad. But this is where the big rub comes...

William Simon, secretary of the Treasury, said recently that the food stamp program is a haven for "chiselers and rip-off artists."

Others familiar with the program have termed it a "racket" rather than a program. There have been many abuses since its inception...

No one would deny food stamps in whatever amount necessary to those really in need. This was the purpose behind the program in the first place.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark

The Country Parson



"Inflation is like a drug — we'd like to get off it, but can't stand the withdrawal."

EYE ON CUBA:

United States Eases Ban On Cuban Trade

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

The United States has gone through the motions of easing its economic boycott of Cuba a bit more.

Enough to delight Sen. George McGovern, but not enough to make any real difference to Premier Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship.

According to a State Department announcement, from now on foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies will be allowed to sell their goods to Cuba...

That, actually, is what some firms in Argentina and Canada have been doing for quite some time.

Argentina, under the rule of the late President Juan Domingo Peron, forced the issue early in 1974.

Cuban trade missions were sent to the Argentine, and Argentines flew to Cuba to investigate business opportunities.

After almost a decade and a half

place, but something should and must be done to make sure that the stamps go to the persons who qualify under established guidelines.

Those who administer the program in Texas have taken steps to weed out many of the chiselers and this is most commendable.

Sen. James Buckley of New York has demanded that something be done about it. He has recommended that the cost of the program be cut back to \$2 billion...

Some of the more important of his 41 remedies are: Cut out the fraud, deny stamps to able-bodied people who won't work...

One of the most widespread abuses of the welfare program is the use of funds to support striking unions.

Again, the overall program is designed to help those persons who cannot help themselves. But this hardly is the situation of strikers who voluntarily walk off their jobs...

The union members have a right to strike, but having done so of their own decision, they should not qualify for welfare assistance.

This particular abuse may be halted in the near future, and this is most encouraging.

The Ford administration proposes that the unions pay the tab instead of government welfare agencies.

Possibly some allowance should be made for the employee who is not a member of a striking union but who is put out of work by a strike he had no part in calling.

It is felt that most Americans will go along with the Ford administration proposal.

Bible Verse

And as for me, thou upholdest me in mine integrity, and settest me before thy face for ever.—Psalm 41:12

of trying to make do with Soviet trucks and European-built motorcars, items high on the Cuban shopping list were U.S.-make vehicles.

Although the U.S. auto makers explained that the U.S. Trading with the Enemy act forbade trade with Cuba, the Argentine government insisted and eventually began to talk of expropriation of the U.S. plants there if they persisted in their refusal to make Argentine-built Chrysler, General Motors and Ford products available to Cuba.

Argentine Foreign Minister Alberto Vignes reportedly discussed the subject with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at an inter-American conference in Mexico City in February, 1974, and the United States then gave in.

Later, Canada got the United States to relent and authorize shipment of railroad equipment, built by a U.S. subsidiary in that country, to Communist Cuba.

Other such exceptions to the general rule reportedly have been permitted.

In December 1974, when Colombia decided to defy the ban on relations with Cuba and reestablish its ties with the



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—A move to clean up the throwaway cans and bottles that litter America has been sabotaged in the backrooms of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Every year, an astounding 60 billion throwaways are scattered across the American landscape—tossed in trash cans, strewn along roadways, dropped into lakes and streams.

As the first step toward reducing the debris, the EPA drafted new guidelines on June 2. These would require customers to pay a deposit on the beverage containers they purchase on federal premises.

Although the rules would apply only to national parks, military camps and other federal facilities, the intention also was to encourage cities, counties and states to adopt similar measures.

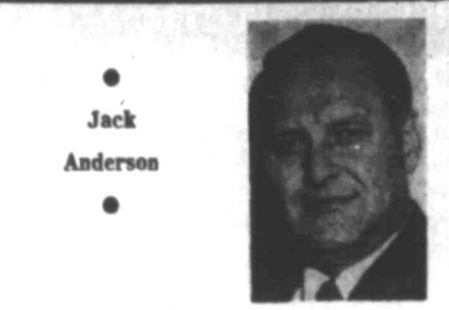
But if this seemed a simple, logical solution, the advocates at EPA didn't reckon with the greed of the manufacturers, who rake in huge profits from throwaways.

Nor did the advocates take into account the political power of the likes of the U.S. Brewers Assn., Aluminum Co. of America, Reynolds Metals, Can Manufacturers Institute, National Soft Drink Association, and Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

The story of what happened has been carefully locked in EPA files, where it was supposed to be hidden from the public. But we have obtained the suppressed memos and letters.

The manufacturers of cans and bottles are spending \$30 million to thwart the EPA clean-up scheme. Even more dismaying, the container tycoons have been able to pull strings inside the EPA and to get inside information for their lobbying campaign.

For example, the June 2 guidelines were supposed to be kept secret until they were published in the Federal Register. The purpose of this rule is



to prevent undue political pressure at the planning level.

But on June 19, copies of the draft guidelines were slipped to the can-and-bottle lobby. The official who leaked the material was EPA's solid waste director, H. Lanier Hickman.

Armed with his inside information, the powerful lobby began to mobilize against the EPA plan even as EPA chief Russell Train was proclaiming his public support of "a mandatory deposit measure."

The U.S. Brewers, for example, distributed a costly, 38-page lobbying package to beer wholesalers. They were urged to write their local congressmen. Legal opinions, economic arguments and other helpful letter-writing hints were included.

Already this lobbying campaign has stimulated a flood of letters to EPA from Capitol Hill. More than 200 members of Congress have written to EPA about the guidelines.

Yet Hickman, far from being punished for alerting the industry, has been promoted. Other EPA officials met privately on Aug. 13 with representatives from Reynolds Metals, American Can, U.S. Brewers, Coca-Cola, Bethlehem Steel, Owens-Illinois and related unions.

The confidential minutes show, incredibly, that another top EPA official, Acting Deputy Assistant Administrator

INSIDE REPORT

A Country Scorned Presents Problems

By ROWLAND EVANS

ANKARA — Even if the U.S. Congress repeals its embargo on U.S. or U.S.-made military equipment for once-praised Turkey...

"Can it really be true that 3 million Greek-Americans tell 230 million other Americans how to run their country?" Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel asked rhetorically in an exclusive interview with us.

"Your Congress must know that denying us even spare parts to keep our planes flying and our tanks running, while selling hundreds of millions worth of new equipment to Greece, will seriously affect our safety. Let me assure you, we shall not wait until Greece has a stronger air force than Turkey."

Strip away the rhetoric of hyperbole from such pronouncements and this bareboned political fact remains: Turkey, whose soldiers died for the U.S. in Korea and which (unlike Norway and Denmark) has accepted U.S.-controlled "special ammunition sites" (a euphemism for nuclear ordnance), is quietly speculating about new foreign and military approaches that would permanently downgrade the U.S.

Demirel, who heads a jerry-built, multi-party coalition, speaks with more restraint than his political adversaries.

Robert Colonna, slipped the lobbyists "copies of the comments made by other federal agencies during our agency review."

These comments, which are supposed to be strictly private, now can be used by the throwaway lobby to bring pressure on the other agencies that support the deposit measure.

The confidential minutes also note: "It is no secret that most of the people present would like to quash the beverage container guidelines completely."

As a result of the pressure that the industry had been able to mount behind the scenes, the EPA now has knocked out of the guidelines the recommendation calling for state and local governments to join in the battle against throwaways.

Footnote: Hickman explained that he and Colonna merely had meant to get the objections of the industry so that the final guidelines would need fewer changes. There was no intent to favor industry, he said, nor was it illegal to give them the documents.

FIGHTING CONGRESSMEN: With flying fists and feet, half-a-dozen members of Congress will battle for the karate championships of Capitol Hill on Sept. 14 at Washington's D.C. Armory.

The Senate will put up Sen. Quentin Burdick, R-N.D., vs. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. Burdick has been trimming down for the bout and Stevens has been receiving daily private lessons from karate master Jhoon Rhee.

From the House side, Rep. Tom Bevell, D-Ala., will fight Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., and Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., will square off against Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio. The proceeds will go to a legal defense fund to help investigative reporters.

THE BIBLE
Can you quote it?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. If the road leading to hell is paved with good intentions, then the road leading away from hell also must be paved with good intentions.

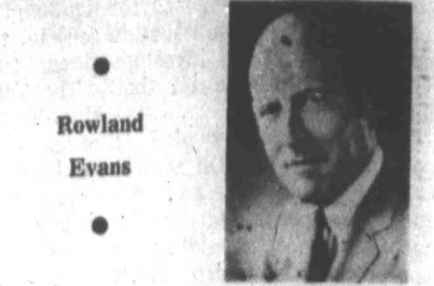
2. The peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall guard your hearts and minds.

3. "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Phil. 4:11.

4. How many witnesses did the ancient Hebrew law demand for the death penalty? Deuteronomy 17:6-7.

5. Each of the 26 verses in Psalm 136 ends with the same words. Tell.

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



Indeed, he has been attacked by the chief opposition leader, Bulent Ecevit, a leftist who heads the largest party, for not retaliating harshly enough against the congressional ban on all military shipments.

"We have to rethink our whole national defense concepts and our contributions to the North Atlantic Alliance," Ecevit told us. "Even if the ban is lifted, we know now that we have been left alone once. It could happen again."

The congressional rationale for shutting off every avenue to U.S.-made American weapons — barring transshipment from other NATO countries — was based on a never-used proviso in the law designed to punish the use of U.S. weapons for offensive warfare (Turkey's invasion of Cyprus).

Indeed, support for the embargo by many pro-Israel Congressmen shocked and saddened politicians in this Moslem nation of 40 million which has risked Arab wrath by maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel.

It was these systems, for example, that informed the U.S. about a suspected major Soviet troop airlift at the most dangerous point in the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war. They were also important, if not essential, in proving to Turkey that Moscow was massively violating Turkish air space flying equipment to Syria during that conflict.

More important from Washington's vantage point is loss of the primary source of intelligence data on Soviet missile performance. All this is now a casualty of Turkey's immobilization of U.S. bases here in retaliation for the arms embargo.

Turkey's first invasion of Cyprus last summer was inevitable, particularly in view of failure of the collapsing Nixon administration to react decisively against Greece for the Athens-inspired coup d'etat in Cyprus.

The second Turkish invasion of Cyprus, however, was dangerous overkill. "They went too far," a Western diplomat said, in building a favorable bargaining position from which to retreat in later Cyprus negotiations.

But such objective facts are brushed aside here as irrelevant. Instead, the embargo is seen, almost more in sorrow than anger, as unwarranted kowtowing by the U.S. to the political clout of Greek-Americans. Accordingly, it marks a new beginning in relations between the U.S. and the country that controls the vital Dardanelles and that, alone among NATO allies, has a long border with the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. is destroying our friendship and so we must re-regulate our relations with the U.S.," the prime minister told us. "I am not trying to prove something to your Congress or to be abusive or threatening. We must proceed very carefully, very attentively."

The implications for the U.S. of this "very attentive" re-regulating of the Washington-Ankara axis will be the subject of another report.

the small society



SOCIAL ... vid Cooper ciation. S

Junio

A Bicenten setting for bership tea Junior Wom member of tion of Wom home of Mr 1010 Stanolin

The serving with a red centered with of patchwork blue flowers. Marca Weaver Crumrine, Mr Pat Honey Worley, Mrs. Mrs. Gene C

PLANN

GR

IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK THOSE OIL COMPANIES...

... ARE PRETTY SLICK.

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WASHINGTON Star Staff, Inc.

8-27

Brickman



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Mrs. Milton Dancy, Mrs. Heasley Rook, chairman, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. David Cooper, from left, are members of the 1975-76 social committee of the Midland Junior Woman's Association. Serving as hostesses, they were presented corsages of the Bicentennial motif at the annual membership tea held by the association in the Dancy home.

Junior Club Holds Membership Tea

A Bicentennial theme was the setting for the annual membership tea held by the Midland Junior Woman's Association, member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in the home of Mrs. Milton Dancy, 1010 Stanolind St.

The serving table was covered with a red checked tablecloth centered with an arrangement of patchwork red, white and blue flowers.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Marca Weaver, Mrs. William Crumrine, Mrs. Bob Bolin, Mrs. Pat Honeycutt, Mrs. Bill of Worley, Mrs. Michael Dejada, Mrs. Gene Carlson, Mrs. Ron Compton, Mrs. Benny Cason, Mrs. Dan Colwell, Mrs. Hugh Boyt and Mrs. Trey Graf.

"Celebrate Life" is the theme of the association's programs for the new club year, and the course of study will be centered around "Discover the Joy of Living."

Included in the programs will be a play presented by the Family Counseling Service of Midland, a program on American Day observance with Mrs. Bill Carmack presenting "Faces Pat Honeycutt, Mrs. Bill of Worley, Mrs. Michael Dejada, Mrs. Gene Carlson, Mrs. Ron Compton, Mrs. Benny Cason, Mrs. Dan Colwell, Mrs. Hugh Boyt and Mrs. Trey Graf.

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Menswear Styles Are Conservative

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The classical man's suit with trousers (pleated) breaking over the shoes is coming back. Ditto white shirts and short hair.

It is more than a prediction. We are already into it, says Michael Fish, an attractive man who is now a vice president of one of the most prestigious men's enterprises in America.

"In these sober '70s we are going into mass grayness in men's dress and a return to the business uniform — people again fear they will lose their jobs if the boss doesn't like their tie or long hair," says Fish.

In England, where his Mr. Fish shops were trend setters in the flamboyant '60s, he designed such innovations as the silk-rolled turtleneck evening shirts worn by Lord Snowden and his wide "kipper" tie, a pun on his name. His clientele, a divergent group, included the Duke of Devonshire, the Beatles, Mick Jagger, Whitney and Paley, he says. He made shirts and a robe for Picasso and patched the cigar-burned sleeves suits of Winston Churchill.

"I was into innovations but they were straightforward things — frilly shirts, colorful pure silks, and the like, but I did blast big corporations for the white shirt uniform that men had to wear to work."

Earlier he'd had a taste of that. He had worked on Jermyn Street, the heart of the shirt district, where he wore stiff collars, bow ties and carried an umbrella. That was long before bosses "had to let down the bars" and let people go to work in flowered shirts, he says.

Maturity and experience — he was 15 when he started in the menswear field 20 years ago and only 27 when he had a staff of 40 — had led him to anticipate "making proper suits again." In fact he'd even like to see a return to suspenders, "which make trousers hang better."

After a financial failure, Fish was invited by the new owner of Sulka to bring his certain flair to the turn-of-the-century establishment that never had a designer before. It was the right time and Fish had "always been impressed that James Bond shopped at Sulka's."

Both Hands

Your left hand will not know what your right one does and your dusting will be finished in half the time if both hands carry dust cloths or mitts.

John Folgers Are Married 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Folger, Route 3, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house in the Folger home. The event was hosted by a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Folger and Mrs. Margie Wilson, sister of John Folger.

A special guest was Mrs. John Muller of Heerleen, Holland, sister of Mrs. Folger.

The couple has another son, Mike Folger, a student at West Texas State University, Canyon. He was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Folger were married June 27, 1945, in Heerleen where Folger was serving with the United States Army. The anniversary celebration was delayed until Mrs. Muller arrived in Midland.

Party Courtesy Held For Miss Boothe

Anne Boothe, bride-elect of Randy Hulme, was the honoree at a bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Sharp, 2816 Maxwell St.

Miss Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boothe of Sequin, and Hulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood St., are to be married Sept. 20 in Sequin.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Sharp were Mrs. Malcolm Abel, Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mrs. Tommy Nelson, Mrs. Luke Orrell, Mrs. Prather Standefer and Mrs. C. E. Thurston.

A hand-crocheted cloth covered the serving table, which was centered with yellow and white tapers and greenery. Yellow daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. Johnson of Lamesa, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be and his grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Hulme of Colorado City.

Dear Abby: Morris Terrific Fellow, But Rough With Kisses

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a wonderful guy named Morris. He's a terrific fellow, but he has one fault. When he kisses me, he gets carried away and bites my lips. After an evening with Morris, my lips are bruised and raw — sometimes they even bleed!

My mother keeps asking me what's the matter with my lips, and I keep making up excuses. (They're "chapped.")

Will you please tell me how I can get Morris to take it easy when he kisses me? I have told him a dozen times not to be so rough, but he forgets. This is no put-on.

SORE LIPS

DEAR SORE: When Morris "forgets" and gets rough, give him a good klop on the back to remind him to take it easy. And keep it up until he's conditioned.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old widow who fell in love with a married man. (I'll call him "Rex.") He has two children. We've been seeing each other for 18 months, and I love him dearly. Rex says he loves me and needs me, and as soon as he's financially able to swing it, he'll divorce his wife and marry me.

Rex still lives with his wife, but claims that he has had nothing to do with her since he met me. Here is the part that just about drove me to suicide: He told me yesterday that his wife is now pregnant! He swears it isn't his, but how can I be sure?

I have an 8-year-old son who worships Rex, and if I were to break it off with him, it would be almost as though my son were losing another father because Rex treats him like a son.

How much longer should I give Rex?

LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: The advice from here is to say goodbye now and to tell Rex that you don't want to see his face until he is a free man.

In the meantime, you'd better start planning your life without him because as I see it, that is what you will have to do eventually.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the man whose wife is driving him up the wall by her constant use of "you know" in every sentence.

Rejoice! At least "you know" implies that you can comprehend what is being said.

We have a brother who ends almost every sentence with "understand?" This leaves one with the feeling that his mental capacity to follow a simple conversation is somewhat in doubt.

Far better "you know" than "understand?"

HIS SISTER, UNDERSTAND?

DEAR SISTER: I understand, you know.

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

Consumers Aware Of Figs' Benefits

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Figs which used to be allowed to ripen, fall to the ground and were then raked into the trash, are now being used by aware consumers. They are rich in iron and also contain vitamins A, B and C.

They are perhaps even richer in historical lore. Figs are mentioned often in the Bible, but it is thought they were cultivated by primitive man much earlier.

Remember that figs should be fully ripe when eaten. The fig will be soft and may vary in color from a greenish yellow to a purple or black depending on the variety.

Now, what to do with them? You can eat them as they are, serve peeled with a sprinkling of cream and sugar. Some prefer them laced with yogurt or sour cream and a sprinkling of orange peel.

There is a delightful way of serving figs as an appetizer which is favored by the Italians. To prepare, simply drape strips of prosciutto ham over peeled or unpeeled ripe figs and serve. Two figs per person is ample. Prosciutto is available at Italian markets and just a little goes a long way.

Unfortunately, there don't seem to be many recipes using fresh figs, since they are such an expensive luxury outside California and Florida.

Here is one recipe, which does make a very good fruit cookie:

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Beat three eggs until light and gradually add one cup sugar, beating until very light. Sift together seven-eighths cup flour (just a little less than

The Calico Barn
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25% Sale
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•Turquoise Chokers
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Open 10-6 Monday-Saturday

Chapter Begins Year's Activities

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its Beginning Day in the home of the chapter's president, Mrs. Lon Bushell, 204 Ridgela Drive.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. David Dennis, Mrs. Steve Woods, Mrs. Fred Linton, Mrs. Scott Ward, Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. Bushell, Mrs. Gil Sims, Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mrs. Peter O'Connor, Mrs. Ron Thurston, Mrs. Bud Golden, chapter members: Mrs. Russell Sexton, adviser, and Mrs. Dick Reid, Mrs. Bob Jehring and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, guests.

Coming Events

- Thursday**
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Crescent Presbyterian Church.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
 - Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., painting with Jean; 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., creative writing. First Christian Church.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
 - St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., St. Ann's Parish meeting room.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., amigoo party, Wadley-Baron Park.

Engineers' Wives Schedule Meeting

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Association will meet Tuesday in the Coors Party Room.

Bridge games will start at 10 a.m., and a luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. New officers of the association will be installed.

The group also will have a "Morning Mixer" for members Sept. 12. This will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Midland Country Club.

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announces
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Classes begin September 2nd

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Mrs. Charles Linehan, right, presents a certificate to Mrs. Don Hicks, president of the Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Kappa Iota, in recognition of the sorority's Bicentennial project for Midland.

Conclave Holds Bicentennial Coffee In Brown Home

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Chester Brown, 3202 N. I St., for a Bicentennial Guest Coffee.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Don Hicks and Mrs. Bill Southernland. Mrs. Charles Linehan, executive director of the Midland American Revolution Bicentennial Commission board of directors, gave a brief history of the first centennial and a view of projects and events planned for Bicentennial celebrations in Midland.

Unit Schedules Guest Luncheon

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will have its annual guest day luncheon and book review Sept. 8, instead of Sept. 1, it is announced.

The program will begin at 11:45 a.m. J. Everett Haley will present the review.

Members of the unit are urged to send dues to Mrs. Billie Gilbert, 1504 N. C. St. All members of the Woman's Club are eligible for membership in the unit.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Folks: Knock, knock! Let me in because I want to have a chat with you about a "goldie" I discovered recently. So many of us don't have a big family anymore. Kids have moved away and there's only Mom and Pop left. Newlyweds are only two and what with the bachelors and bachelorettes, widows and widowers who just don't take time to bake a good hot supper when we get home!

Well, I learned a good one for you that's quick and easy and also inexpensive. And way out on cloud nine. It's potatoes a la Heloise. And THAT gal must have had a screw loose when she figured this one out but I'll tell you how good I think it is.

I've made different versions of it everyday for five straight days and haven't tired of it yet. And I'm pickiest. I had opened a canned ham and poured all the juice out of it into a jar thinking "next week I'll cook a pot of beans" with it. While slicing that cold-dreadly canned ham to make a cold ordinary "sammich" again, all of a sudden I thought about all grain potatoes that Mother used to make.

Why not have a good hot supper instead? So I got out an overware casserole dish and poured the ham juice in it. Added salt and pepper and some cornstarch.

Now back to those few leftover potatoes and that piece of onion you saved. Get out your grater and grate the few leftover tiny potatoes and that piece of onion. Add salt and pepper and toss.

Put this in your re fridge because you are going to fry it in patties after you cook that bacon or sausage next time for breakfast. No sweat at all, just grab some and shape into a patty and fry.

Isn't that great? You would never take the time to do it for yourself if it weren't there. Now for variations of "a la". After all the juice from the ham was used, "Heloise I and II" (that's my daughter) were mighty hungry for some more, so I used water and three beef bouillon cubes for the next batch instead of ham juice. Next day we used chicken bouillon cubes.

Potatoes A La Heloise—For Gourmets On A Budget

(about one spoonful). If you have none, flour will do... I didn't want to take the time to peel the potatoes or wait for them to cook 45 minutes. I ran to the pantry and grabbed a can of small new whole Irish potatoes (one can serves two or three people beautifully), drained 'em and sliced them with my egg slicer!

I sliced one small onion as thin as I could and layered the potatoes then onion, then potatoes then onion, then potatoes and onions, etc., until the casserole was full. Save a few extra potatoes and a bit of onion and I'll tell you about that in a minute.

Four that ham juice over the stuff until it is just nearly to the top. If you hain't got enuf, add some water, folks. Throw this in the oven which has been preheated. And if you have a little electric one, for heaven's sake use it. It's cheaper and takes less time to heat. Takes about 30 minutes.

Now, back to the cold ham. Slice off a hunk and top it with a little oleo and pop in a pan. Cover with foil. Stick both in the oven at the same time.

I also wrapped a few slices of buttered bread which I had wrapped in foil tightly and added that about ten minutes later. Your hot supper is ready in no time at all. You've spent less than 10 minutes preparing this whole thing and you have a HOT dinner fit for a king.

Don't use jelly glasses and that chipped plate to serve it on honeybees! Try your best. When you die, your family certainly will.

love, Heloise

Jelly And Biscuits Star In Summer

By KAY JARVIS Copley News Service During the lazy days of summer, consumers tend to be more interested in burning barbecue than burning issues. It's a rather pleasant hiatus from who's injecting what with chemicals and hormones, or making unfair profits on bread, or developing new tomato strains that look beautiful and taste like sawdust.

All that is put aside for the moment. Rather, we have communications such as: "In 1974 Americans ate 72 hot dogs per person, or 15.1 billion." The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council goes on to report that there are 3,000 hot dog stands and pushcarts in Metropolitan New York and that hot dogs at baseball games were made popular by a German saloon keeper in 1893 at the St. Louis Browns Ball Park.

After digesting that information, what more could there be in the way of summer trivia? Well, how about America's favorite jelly flavor? It's grape, says a jelly and jam manufacturer. It beats apple and strawberry and currant in popularity and always has.

Those icky little plastic packs served with toast in coffee shops aside (wouldn't it be nice not to have to peel foil off your jelly?) there are lots of things to do with America's "favorite flavor." You can blend one part grape jelly to two parts sour cream for a fruit salad dressing. Or you can make sandwich cookies for the kids by spreading grape jelly and cream cheese on gingersnaps, or peanut butter and jelly on graham crackers, or slices of Swiss or jack cheese on crackers with jelly.

If you want to make a condiment for baked poultry, mix up two parts grape jelly with one part each marmalade and chopped walnuts. So much for the great grape. Moving on to other matters of mild interest, the National Live Stock and Meat Board would like to see more home bakers using lard. Their PIG (Pork Industry Group) folks have come up with a recipe for making your own biscuit mix, which is cheaper than buying it in a box.

Some good cooks swear by lard, saying it makes much flakier crusts and lighter doughs than vegetable shortening. So, if you'd like to have a ready-made, homemade biscuit mix on hand, here it is: Sift together eight cups flour, one-fourth cup baking powder, four teaspoons salt. Cut one and one-half cups lard into flour with a fork, pastry blender or your fingers until the mixture has an even crumb texture. Cover and store in the refrigerator until ready to use. It will keep at least a month.

To make biscuits, add one-half cup milk to two cups of the mix. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently for half a minute. Pat or roll half-inch thick and cut with a cutter dipped in flour. Bake at 450 degrees, preheated oven, for 12 to 15 minutes. Yields 10 or 12 flaky, golden biscuits.

The mix also works well for cobblers or other pastries calling for prepared biscuit mix. Homemade piecrust mix is another cost cutter. You simply cut in two cups lard with seven cups flour and four teaspoons salt until the mixture has the texture of small peas. Cover and store in the refrigerator for a month or more.

To use the mix, allow one and one-fourth cups mix for an eight-inch crust, one and one-half cups for a nine-inch crust, one and three-fourths cups for a 10-inch crust, plus two to four tablespoons ice water to moisten. For double crusts, add one cup mix to the above measurements.



ARTS AND CRAFTS — Mrs. Jacob Williams, Mrs. Robert Duke and Mrs. Doyle Hartman, left to right, are shown with a few of the items to be available at the Arts and Crafts Booth at the St. Ann's Family Fair. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 13 at St. Ann's School.

Tech Graduates Exchange Nuptial Vows At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Melanie Anne Waters and Larry Thatcher exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. J. Weidon Butler, the district superintendent for Amarillo, and former pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Midland, officiated. Mrs. Mona Ruth Dixon, organist, furnished the music. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville E. Waters of Littleton, Colo., formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winton Neal Jr. of Lubbock.

The newlyweds will be at home, after Sept. 1 in Lubbock at 5604 8th Place. Both are graduates of Texas Tech University.

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Xi Alpha Mu Begin New Year

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Beginning Day in the home of Mrs. Ira Reavis, president. "Let Heritage Ring," the theme for 1975-76, was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Larry Elliott, yearbook chairman, distributed the new yearbooks, and Mrs. David Owens passed out new program books. "Heritage and the Woman." Immediate past president, Mrs. Pat McNair, was presented with a scrapbook.

St. Ann's Mothers' Club St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers' Club took a couples' bus ride to Sandhills State Park. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Stetler, Mrs. Bob Hintermaier, Mrs. Larry Dorsey, Mrs. Israel Casarez, Mrs. Doyle Hartman, Mrs. Dan Miller and Mrs. Jim Cartwright.

FALL COATS. 20% OFF THRU SATURDAY AUG. 30. LAY-A-WAY NOW. ATTENTION DANCE STUDENTS! We Carry A Complete Stock DANKIN TIGHTS, LEOTARDS AND SKIRTS.

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LABOR DAY SALE. Shop Thursday nite till 9 p.m. \$390. NYLON Reg. 6.99 (in colors). CANVAS Reg. 5.49. Children's — Men's — Boys' • Price good thru Sept. 1st. Austin Shoe Stores. No. 9 DELLWOOD PLAZA - 694-0341

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Other guests for the coffee were Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Arthur, Mrs. Dee Simon, Mrs. Susan Overcash, Mrs. Jeannine Googin, Mrs. Marsha Davenport, Mrs. Jean Alvey, Mrs. Joanne Robertson and Mrs. Gall Asiby.

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Potatoes A La Heloise— For Gourmets On A Budget

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Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson of 2300 Lockheed St. announce the birth Aug. 21 of a granddaughter, Sara Kathleen Martin in Victoria. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Martin and has one sister, Suzanne Elizabeth.

So different. . .

One night we had porkchops and saved that lovely skillet with all the drippin's and made our own pork bouillon sauce from that. Ummmm!

Then we learned something else.

Cheese! Most folks put this on top of a casserole. Don't. It will get too brown. After your casserole is half full, then put your cheese here and cover with the rest of your potatoes. This way it's melty, soft and chewy.

Hey, if you have no bulk cheese grated do try Parmesan like we use on spaghetti. It suffices if your taster turns thataway. . .

And I guess about the best dudgum thing we tried was slicing a piece of celery thinly and putting that in.

Always add any bits of leftover meats you have. It's sure a great way of stretching a shoestring. Remember when we used to tie those back during the Depression?

And so it goes. Blessings upon you and yours and let's hope we both live to meet each other again in tomorrow's paper.

love, Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you.

. . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGBY (Aug. 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Time in check of pleasure as well as practical obligations. You can now delve into whatever you desire with confidence and get the exact answers needed for more effective living.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your practical sense and figure out how to make your whole life pattern more successful, satisfying. Contact key persons early.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan early how to handle any personal problems. Take up your health, strength. Evening is ideal for social activities.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Get into those private arrangements in a quiet and careful manner and you are successful with them. Discuss with mate how to be happier.

MEAN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to decide what friendships should be renewed and those that should be dropped. Get into the group affairs which are worthwhile.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think out how to improve credit affairs and start operating on a more sure footing. Day equipment to make work easier, lighter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study new outlets that will give freedom from past anxieties. Get data from individuals whose background differs from yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Get into collections, financial affairs in fine order. Reach better understanding with mate about money, hold temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Understand the motives of those with whom you are dealing and come to a far better arrangement with them for future.

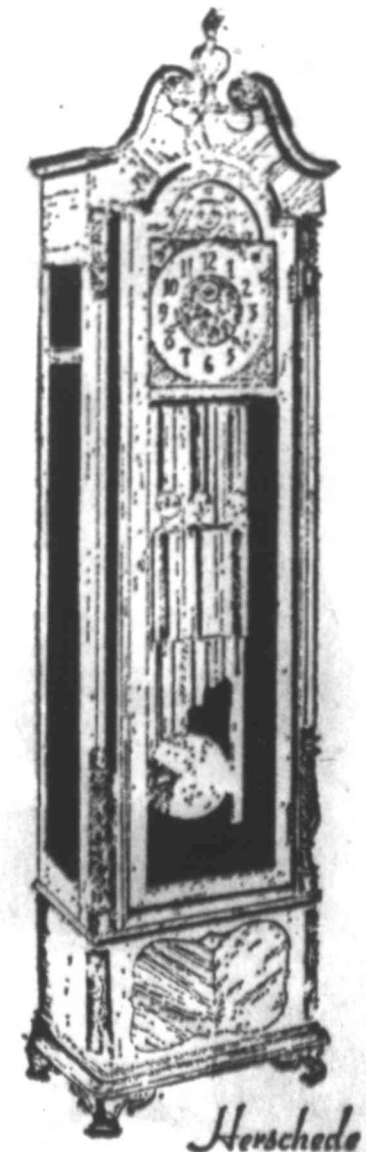
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The only thing needed to get all that work done efficiently is determination and perseverance. Improve health and wardrobe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 31) Out to the amusement, you the best seek out only congenial people. Some special thought for the one you love is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 29) Make sweeping new harmonies around you especially at home. Come to a better understanding with friends, increasing their respect.

PISCES (Feb. 30 to Mar. 31) Find way for handling correspondence, collections, payments. Get about with good friends later in the day. Use charm and wit.

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Women

5A—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

John Folgers Are Married 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Folger, Route 3, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house in the Folger home. The event was hosted by a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Folger and Mrs. Margie Wilson, sister of John Folger. A special guest was Mrs. John Muller of Heerlen, Holland, sister of Mrs. Folger. The couple has another son, Mike Folger, a student at West Texas State University, Canyon. He was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Folger were married June 27, 1945, in Heerlen where Folger was serving with the United States Army. The anniversary celebration was delayed until Mrs. Muller arrived in Midland.

Party Courtesy Held For Miss Boothe

Anne Boothe, bride-elect of Randy Hulme, was the honoree at a bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Sharp, 2816 Maxwell St. Miss Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boothe of Seguin, and Hulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood St., are to be married Sept. 20 in Seguin. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Sharp were Mrs. Malcolm Abel, Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mrs. Tommy Nelson, Mrs. Luke Orrell, Mrs. Prather Standefer and Mrs. C. E. Thurston. A hand-crocheted cloth covered the serving table, which was centered with yellow and white tapers and greenery. Yellow daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. Johnson of Lamesa, and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be and his grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Hulme of Colorado City.

Menswear Styles Are Conservative

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP-Newsfeatures Writer

The classical man's suit with trousers (pleated) breaking over the shoes is coming back. Ditto white shirts and short hair. It is more than a prediction. We are already into it, says well-known English designer Michael Fish, an attractive man who is now a vice president of one of the most prestigious men's enterprises in America. "In these sober '70s we are going into mass grayness in men's dress and a return to the business uniform — people again fear they will lose their jobs if the boss doesn't like their tie or long hair," says Fish.

In England, where his Mr. Fish shops were trend setters in the flamboyant '60s, he designed such innovations as the silk-rolled turtle-neck evening shirts worn by Lord Snowdon and his wife "kipper" tie, a pun on his name. His clientele, a divergent group, included the Duke of Devonshire, the Beatles, Mick Jagger, Whitneys and Pateys, he says. He made shirts and a robe for Picasso and patched the cigar-burned suits of Winston Churchill. "I was into innovations but they were straightforward things — frilly shirts, colorful pure silks and the like, but I did blast big corporations for the white shirt uniform that men had to wear to work." Earlier he'd had a taste of that. He had worked on Jermyn Street, the heart of the shirt district, where he wore stiff collars, bow ties and carried an umbrella. That was long before bosses "had to let down the bars" and let people go to work in flowered shirts, he says. Maturity and experience — he was 15 when he started in the menswear field 20 years ago and only 27 when he had a staff of 40 — had led him to anticipate "making proper suits again." In fact he'd even like to see a return to suspenders, "which make trousers hang better."

After a financial failure, Fish was invited by the new owner of Sulka to bring his certain flair to the turn-of-the-century establishment that never had a designer before. It was the right time and Fish had "always been impressed that James Bond shopped at Sulka's."

Both Hands
Your left hand will not know what your right one does and your dusting will be finished in half the time if both hands carry dust cloths or mitts.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Mrs. Milton Dancy, Mrs. Hensley Rook, chairman, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. David Cooper, from left, are members of the 1975-76 social committee of the Midland Junior Woman's Association. Serving as hostesses, they were presented corsages of the Bicentennial motif at the annual membership tea held by the association in the Dancy home.

Junior Club Holds Membership Tea

A Bicentennial theme was the setting for the annual membership tea held by the Midland Junior Woman's Association, member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in the home of Mrs. Milton Dancy, 1010 Stanolind St. The serving table was covered with a red checked tablecloth centered with an arrangement of patchwork red, white and blue flowers. Attending as guests were Mrs. Marco Weaver, Mrs. William Crumrine, Mrs. Bob Bolin, Mrs. Pat Honeycutt, Mrs. Bill of America, the League of Worley, Mrs. Michael Dejanda, Mrs. Gene Carlson, Mrs. Ron Compton, Mrs. Benny Cason, Mrs. Dan Colwell, Mrs. Hugh Boyt and Mrs. Trey Grafa. "Celebrate Life" is the theme of the association's programs for the new club year, and the course of study will be centered around "Discover the Joy of Living." Included in the programs will be a play presented by the Family Counseling Service of Midland, a program on American Day observance with Mrs. Bill Carmack presenting "Faces of America," the League of Women Voters presenting up coming issues and amendments in the November election, a Federation Day observance, a Texas Day observance, and a program by Mack Thomas, interior decorator at Knorr's Furniture Co. "I was into innovations but they were straightforward things — frilly shirts, colorful pure silks and the like, but I did blast big corporations for the white shirt uniform that men had to wear to work."

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Dear Abby Morris Terrific Fellow, But Rough With Kisses

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a wonderful guy named Morris. He's a terrific fellow, but he has one fault. When he kisses me, he gets carried away and bites my lips. After an evening with Morris, my lips are bruised and raw — sometimes they even bleed!

My mother keeps asking me what's the matter with my lips, and I keep making up excuses. (They're "chapped.") Will you please tell me how I can get Morris to take it easy when he kisses me? I have told him a dozen times not to be so rough, but he forgets. This is no put-on.

SORE LIPS
DEAR SORE: When Morris "forgets" and gets rough, give him a good klop on the back to remind him to take it easy. And keep it up until he's conditioned.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old widow who fell in love with a married man. (I'll call him "Rex.") He has two children. We've been seeing each other for 18 months, and I love him dearly. Rex says he loves me and needs me, and as soon as he's financially able to swing it, he'll divorce his wife and marry me. Rex still lives with his wife, but claims that he has had nothing to do with her since he met me. Here is the part that just about drove me to suicide: He told me yesterday that his wife is now pregnant! He swears it isn't his, but how can I be sure? I have an 8-year-old son who worships Rex, and if I were to break it off with him, it would be almost as though my son were losing another father because Rex treats him like a son. How much longer should I give Rex?

LOVES HIM
DEAR LOVES: The advice from here is to say goodbye now and to tell Rex that you don't want to see his face until he is a free man. In the meantime, you'd better start planning your life without him because as I see it, that is what you will have to do eventually.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the man whose wife is driving him up the wall by her constant use of "you know" in every sentence. "Rejoice! At least 'you know' implies that you can comprehend what is being said. We have a brother who ends almost every sentence with "understand." This leaves one with the feeling that his mental capacity to follow a simple conversation is somewhat in doubt. Far better "you know" than "understand?"

HIS SISTER UNDERSTAND?
DEAR SISTER: I understand, you know. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Consumers Aware Of Figs' Benefits

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Figs which used to be allowed to ripen, fall to the ground and were then raked into the trash, are now being used by aware consumers. They are rich in iron and also contain vitamins A, B and C. They are perhaps even richer in historical lore. Figs are mentioned often in the Bible, but it is thought they were cultivated by primitive man much earlier. Remember that figs should be fully ripe when eaten. The fig will be soft and may vary in color from a greenish yellow to a purple or black depending on the variety. Now, what to do with them? You can eat them as they are, serve peeled with a sprinkling of cream and sugar. Some prefer them laced with yogurt or sour cream and a sprinkling of orange peel. There is a delightful way of serving figs as an appetizer which is favored by the Italians. To prepare, simply drape strips of prosciutto ham over peeled or unpeeled ripe figs and serve. Two figs per person is ample. Prosciutto is available at Italian markets and just a little goes a long way. Unfortunately, there don't seem to be many recipes using fresh figs, since they are such an expensive luxury outside California and Florida. Here is one recipe, which does make a very good fruit cookie: Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Beat three eggs until light and gradually add one cup sugar, beating until very light. Sift together seven-eighths cup flour (just a little less than

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Chapter Begins Year's Activities

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its Beginning Day in the home of the chapter's president, Mrs. Lon Bushell, 204 Ridgela Drive. Attending were Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. David Dennis, Mrs. Steve Woods, Mrs. Fred Linton, Mrs. Scott Ward, Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. Bushell, Mrs. Gil Sims, Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mrs. Peter O'Connor, Mrs. Ron Thurston, Mrs. Bud Golden, chapter members; Mrs. Russell Sexton, adviser, and Mrs. Dick Reid, Mrs. Bob Jehring and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, guests.

Coming Events

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S. 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc. 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. painting with June; 1 p.m. table games; 1:30 p.m., creative writing, First Christian Church.
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., senior choir, church.
St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., St. Ann's Parish meeting room.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., antique party, Wadley-Barron Park.

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Crime Called \$1 Billion Business In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council says bookies, motorcycle gangs and \$1,500-a-week prostitutes were part of organized crime's \$1 billion operation in this state last year.

The Associated Press obtained the council's annual report, covering 1974, Tuesday. The council was created by the governor, consists of state officials in the law enforcement area and coordinates investigation of organized crime.

Intelligence reports indicate that bookmaking on college and professional football and basketball "continued to be the biggest organized criminal activity in Texas during 1974," the council said.

Texans placed an estimated

\$1 billion in bets with illegal bookies in 1974, yielding a \$120.8 million profit, the report said.

It said subpoenaed records indicate that bookies in the Belton, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Midland, Odessa and Wichita Falls areas were in daily contact with other bookmakers in 117 cities located in 78 Texas counties and 119 cities in 36 other states.

And "these bookmakers represent... less than 5 per cent of the total number of bookmakers known to be operating within the state," it said.

The council said that the Texas Department of Safety's Organized Crime Intelligence Unit had identified 1,628 prostitutes, 535 procurers and 89 bawdy house madames between January 1968 and December 1974.

Intelligence reports revealed that the average income of prostitutes was \$1,500 per week. Assuming that all of the identified prostitutes made at least the average amount per week, the estimated income to organized crime from prostitution would amount to approximately \$126.9 million a year," the council said.

A prostitution ring working out of Corpus Christi was identified in 1974, the report said, with a circuit that extended into Austin, Houston, LaGrange and San Antonio.

"The Dallas Area Organized Crime Task Force identified 200 prostitutes working in 50 massage houses during the calendar year," it added. "This operation was further identified as part of a prostitution ring which included the cities of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, Tex.; Miami and Pompano Beach, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and Honolulu, Hawaii."

The council said Texas law enforcement agencies have not been able to positively identify any Texas as a member of La Cosa Nostra.

The so-called "Dixie Mafia" has 213 alleged members or as-

sociates in Texas, the report said, including seven who were "known to be pilots and were believed used to fly associates and members to various locations when desired."

The Dixie Mafia was described as "a group of highly mobile criminals operating throughout the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and other southeastern states who specialize in extortion, burglary, robbery, murder, theft and numerous other criminal offenses."

While several outlaw motorcycle gangs were present in Texas, the Bandidos were the largest and most organized, with chapters in most of the state's cities as well as several other states, the report said.

"Intelligence reports have identified 858 individuals as dues-paying members of this organization... They do not belong to any legitimate motorcycle association or organization. They claim to be 'one per centers'—the one per cent that does not fit or does not care. The term 'one per cent' refers to that portion of the total population who are earning their living through unlawful means," the report said.

It said the Bandidos were involved in armed robbery, bur-

glary murder, murder for hire, narcotics and prostitution.

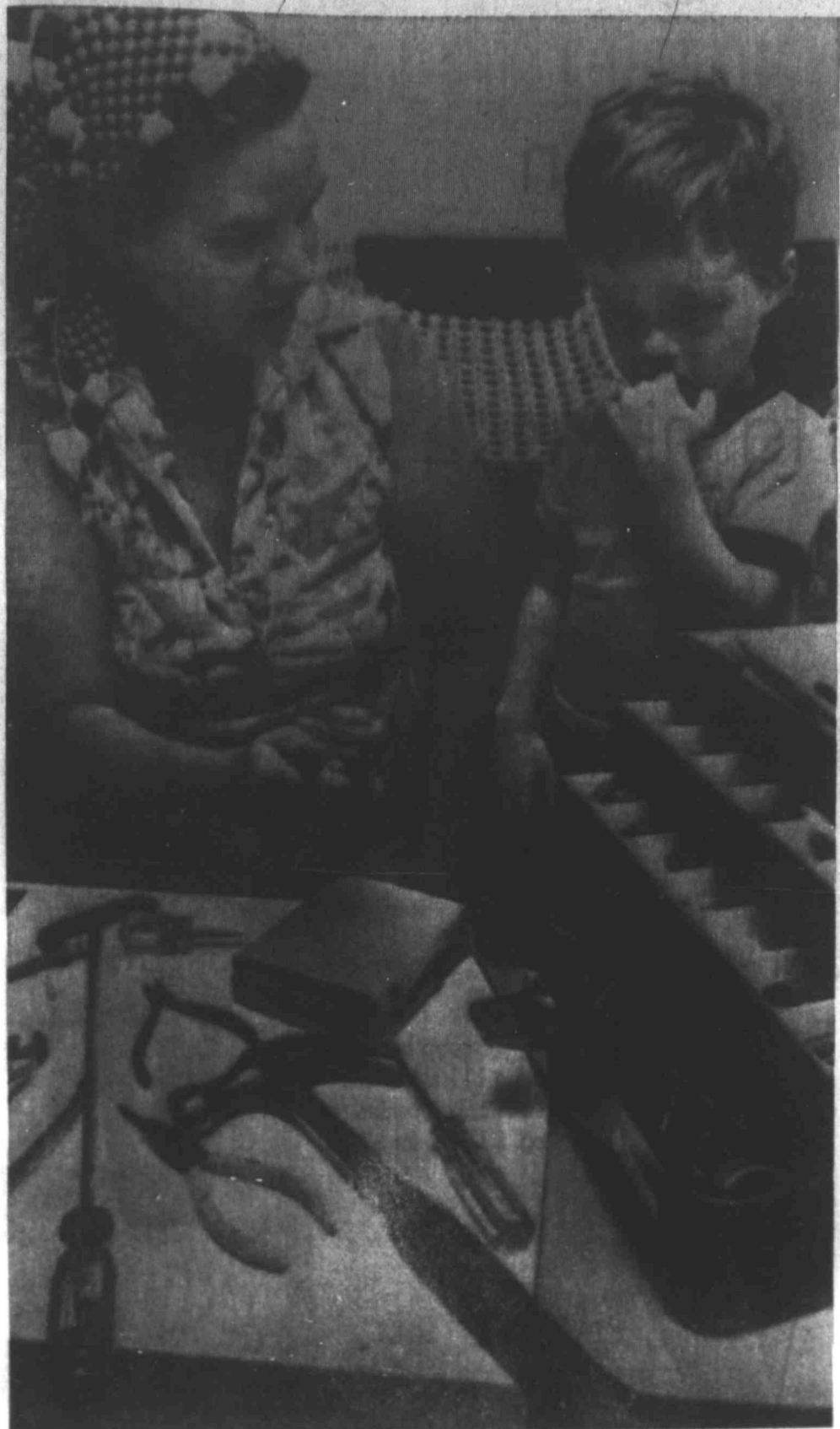
Another motorcycle gang, the Conquistadors, began to challenge the Bandidos for a portion of the South Texas prostitution business, the report said, and "this activity of the Conquistadors has been expected to result in acts of violence that could develop into open warfare between the two organizations."

The council recommended several new laws, including legalized wiretapping and a statute providing greater penalties for offenses committed as part of an organization than by an individual.

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MRS. FIXIT — Lois Burdesei goes through her tool chest with her son Kevin, 4, at their home in Chicago. She teaches a course on home repairs at the Women's Liberation School. She feels most women who can't do home repair work have a mental block, and she works to break it down. She also has taught her son how to use tools. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rangers Arrest Harlingen Justice

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers have seized the records of a Harlingen justice of the peace after arresting him on a misdemeanor charge.

Justice of the Peace Frank Pena was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond following an arraignment before Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson on a charge of using his office for personal benefit.

The complaint, signed by Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel of Harlingen, alleges Pena charged a Harlingen man \$100 to release him on a personal recognizance bond after the man was arrested on a rape charge. The rape charge was later dismissed.

Casteel and Texas Ranger Ron Brownlow of McAllen went to Pena's office and seized all of his official records. Pena has been a justice of the peace here for about 12 years.

Bones Become Fossils

When dinosaurs died their bodies sank into mud or sand and as years passed some of their bones and teeth and bits of skin turned slowly to stone or minerals and became fossils.

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Youth Council Decides To Upgrade Programs For 'Predelinquents'

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Youth Council has decided to put efforts to salvage "predelinquents" on an equal matching funds basis with programs for hard-core juvenile delinquents.

The decision was made as the council approved regulations for allocating \$9 million to community-based services over the next two years. It plans to act on the first applications in November.

Briscoe Approval Needed

Gov. Dolph Briscoe also must approve the regulations before they can take effect.

As proposed by a committee of the council, local governments would have had to provide only 20 per cent of the cost of programs for youngsters who have been declared delinquent. But the local matching share would have risen to 30 per cent for those adjudged "in need of supervision" and 40 per cent for "predelinquents"—youngsters who have been arrested for one delinquent act.

Some Officers Protest

Several juvenile officers protested that this amounted to upside down priorities. One said the 40 per cent matching requirement made it "extraordinarily difficult" to obtain state funds for programs to keep borderline delinquents out of trouble.

Stan Pinder of the council staff said the priorities were based on an assumption that the legislature's intent was that community programs should reduce the number of youngsters in state reform schools.

But chairman Forrest Smith of Dallas said the law could be

interpreted just as easily the other way around, and the council voted to require a 20 per cent match for all three categories.

The rules include a requirement that a written Individualized Program Plan be prepared for each juvenile involved in a community based program. Each plan would be made on the basis of an assessment of the juvenile, would specify a behavior goal and would be prepared with assistance from the youth and his family.

Center Endangered

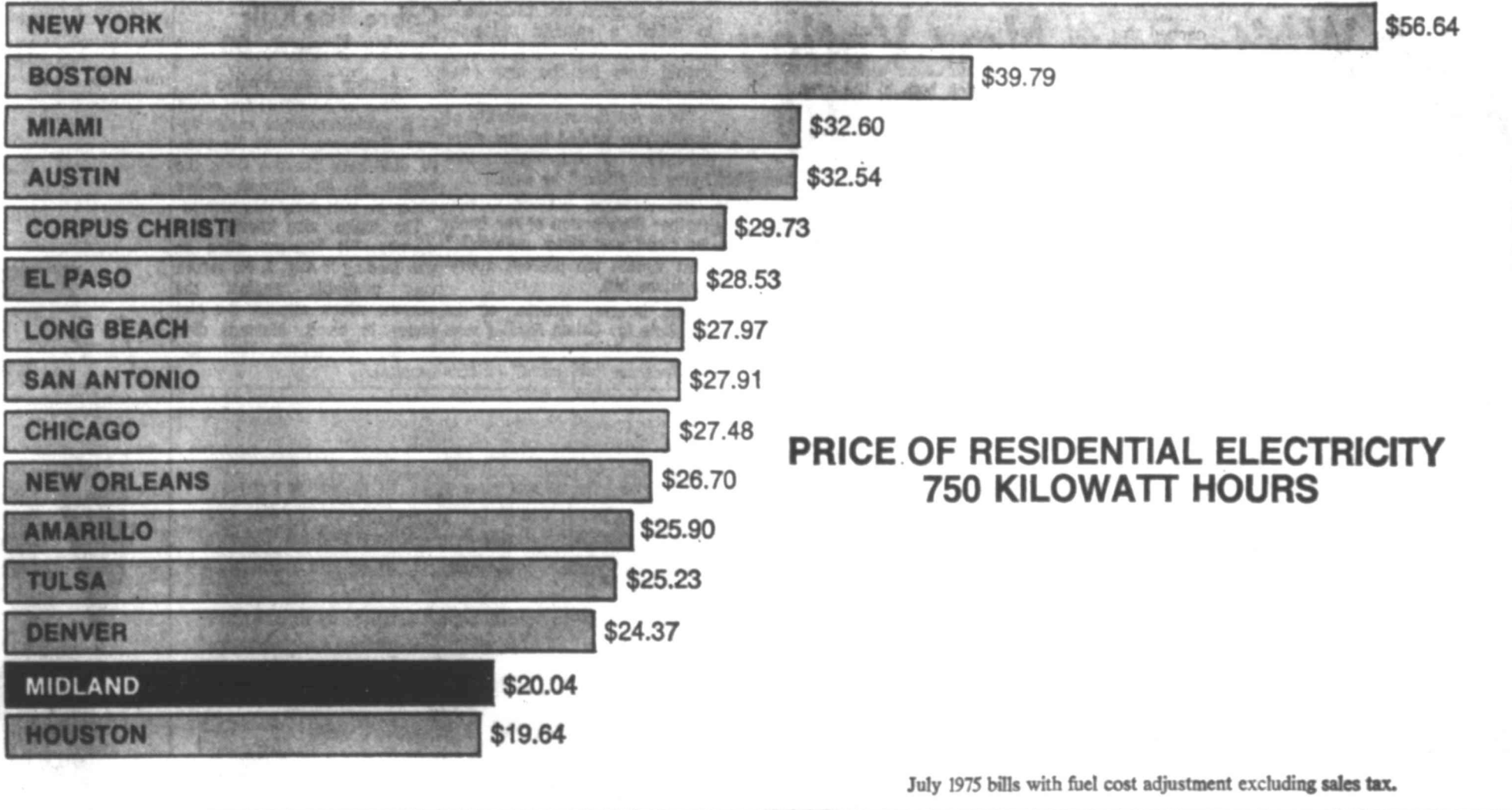
Several persons from the Houston area urged the council to provide from \$300,000 to \$900,000 to bail out the Gulf Coast Trade Center near New Waverly. They said the center, which serves 125 youngsters at a time, has had an 80 per cent success record but must shut down Sept. 1 if funds cannot be obtained.

The board instructed its staff, on an urgent basis, to work with the Texas Criminal Justice Council to find federal or other funds for an emergency grant.

Dave Baker, Harris County assistant juvenile probation officer, said it was urgent to keep the center going because of increasing inner city problems in Houston. He said a Harvard sociologist, Dr. Walter Miller, had "told me we are in the embryonic stage, we are on the verge of juvenile gangs."

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MUSHROOMS TO GO — Robert Haddon of Pasadena, Calif., looks at a crop of mushrooms growing out of the carpet on the floor of his car. Rhodes left the vehicle parked in the shade of a tree for some time. Apparently, water and spores blew in an open window, and dust in the carpet provided suitable growing conditions. The mushrooms were identified as an edible variety. (AP Wire-photo.)

Mark White Says New Voting Act Unnecessary, Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Secretary of State Mark White says a Justice Department plan to have Texas distribute instructional information in English and Spanish to all potential voters is unnecessary and too costly.

"It's an incredible waste of resources," White said here Tuesday.

White said the state already has plans to mail a 24-page instruction booklet in English to five million households where the state's approximately seven million voting age residents live.

White said the booklet deals with the upcoming vote on a new state constitution and that it carries a statement in Spanish saying that information is

Border Cigarette Project Under Way

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Hidalgo may be only the beginning of the end of cheap cigarettes from Mexico.

Hidalgo, a port of entry on the Mexican-Texas border, is serving as a "testing program" for a crackdown on collection of Texas cigarette taxes by the comptroller's office, according to Burrell Lankford, assistant director of tobacco products tax division.

Strict enforcement of the cigarette tax brings a carton purchased in Mexico up to Texas supermarket prices. Add the \$1.85 in Texas taxes to the \$2.60 price of cigarettes across the border, and the price jumps to \$4.45.

The Hidalgo project has been going on for two or three months, and will hopefully be expanded around September 1, Lankford said.

White said he was concerned that if Texas does not implement whatever guidelines the Justice Departments sets, its election results could later be judged invalid.

He said the dispute could wind up in the courts, but he hopes it will not have to go that far.

White said J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division, did not make many comments on the proposal. But some of Pottinger's staff members indicated that "a high degree of proof is necessary to show that this would not be an acceptable way to proceed."

White said the proposal apparently came from staff members of the congressional committees which wrote the 1975 amendments and who attended the meeting.

His primary objection is the cost. He said the state has spent about \$400,000 printing the 24-page booklet and that the publicity campaign planned to accompany the instructional information will push the cost well over \$500,000. The legislature allotted only \$600,000 for the voting information project and is not due to reconvene for another 1½ years, White said.

White said he is not even certain that Texas should be covered by the Voting Rights Act. Recently passed legislation extending the Voting Rights Act in the Southern states it covered also expanded coverage to include states with large non-English-speaking minorities. The legislation renewed a provision forcing the states the law affects to clear any changes in their election regulations with the U.S. attorney general.

Surgeons Declare Growth In Slayton's Lung Not Cancerous

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton was called "an extremely lucky man" Tuesday after a surgeon removed a small nodule from the spaceman's left lung and found that it was not cancerous.

Doctors said the 51-year-old astronaut withstood the 2½-hour surgical procedure well and predicted he would experience a full, complete recovery.

Dr. Charles Berry, former chief flight surgeon at the space agency and Slayton's personal physician, said there was "no evidence of malignancy" in a small, triangular section cut from the astronaut's lower left lung.

"He should regain normal pulmonary function over the next few weeks and I expect to see him qualified for return to flight status," said Berry.

The physician said Slayton, a former smoker, beat the medical odds in being found free of cancer.

"If he didn't have evidence of smoking before, there was a 50-50 chance of this being malignant," said Berry. "With smoking, it (the chances) would be somewhat greater."

Slayton was a moderate to heavy smoker for 30 years, but quit the habit 2½ years ago.

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Cobra Bite Kills Snake Expert, 80

Agence France-Presse

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A world-renowned snake expert, Professor Robert Mertens, 80, died here Tuesday from the venom of an African cobra

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factor in blood. Mertens died in the Frankfurt University hospital.

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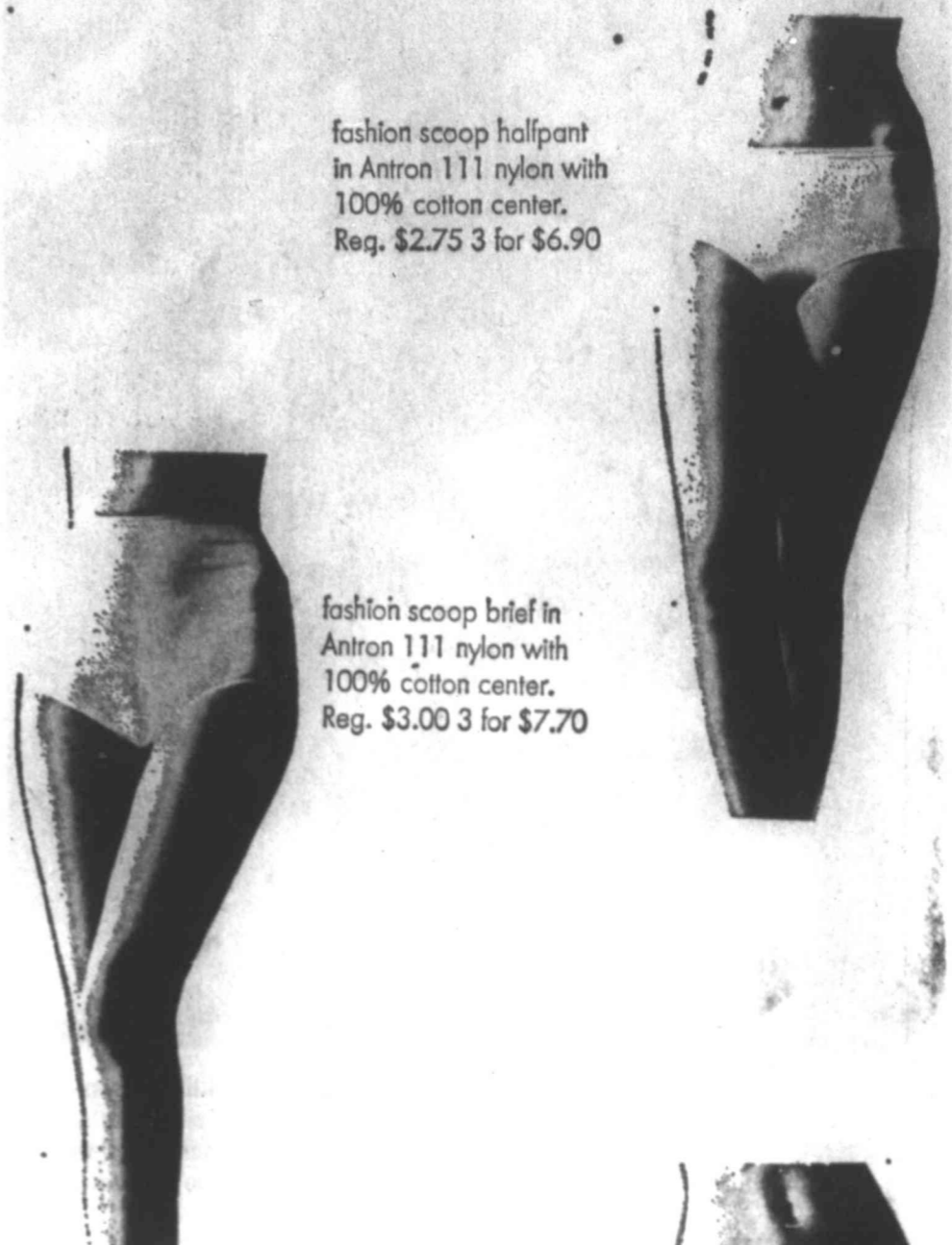
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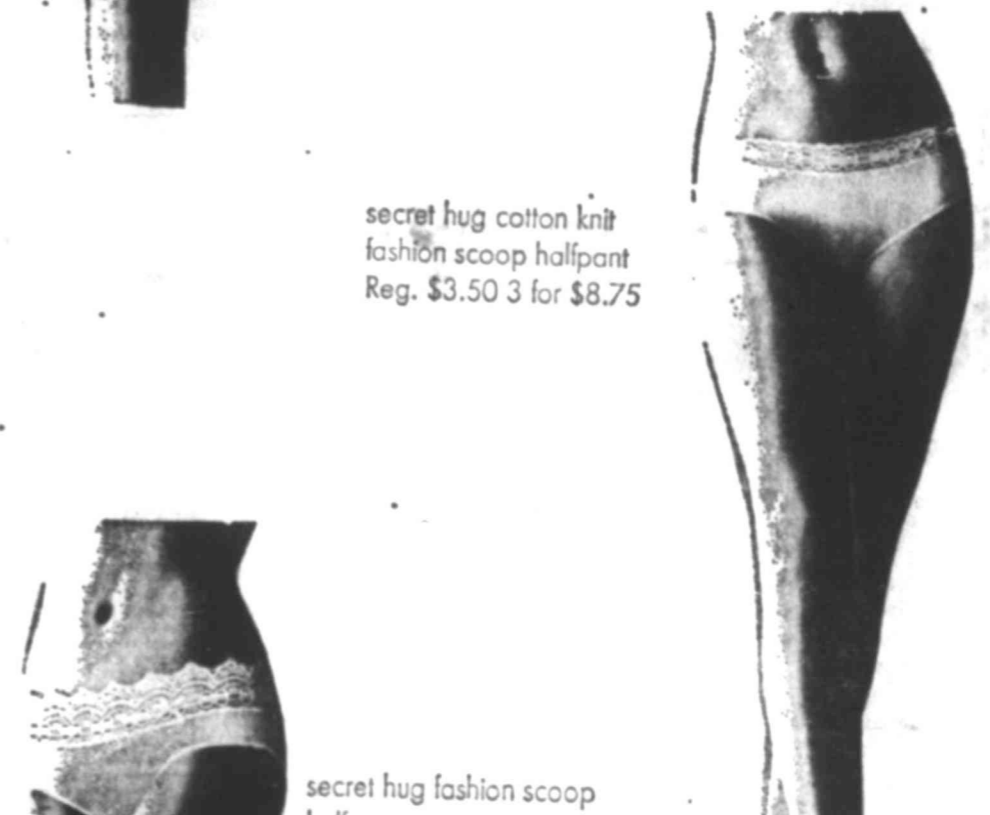
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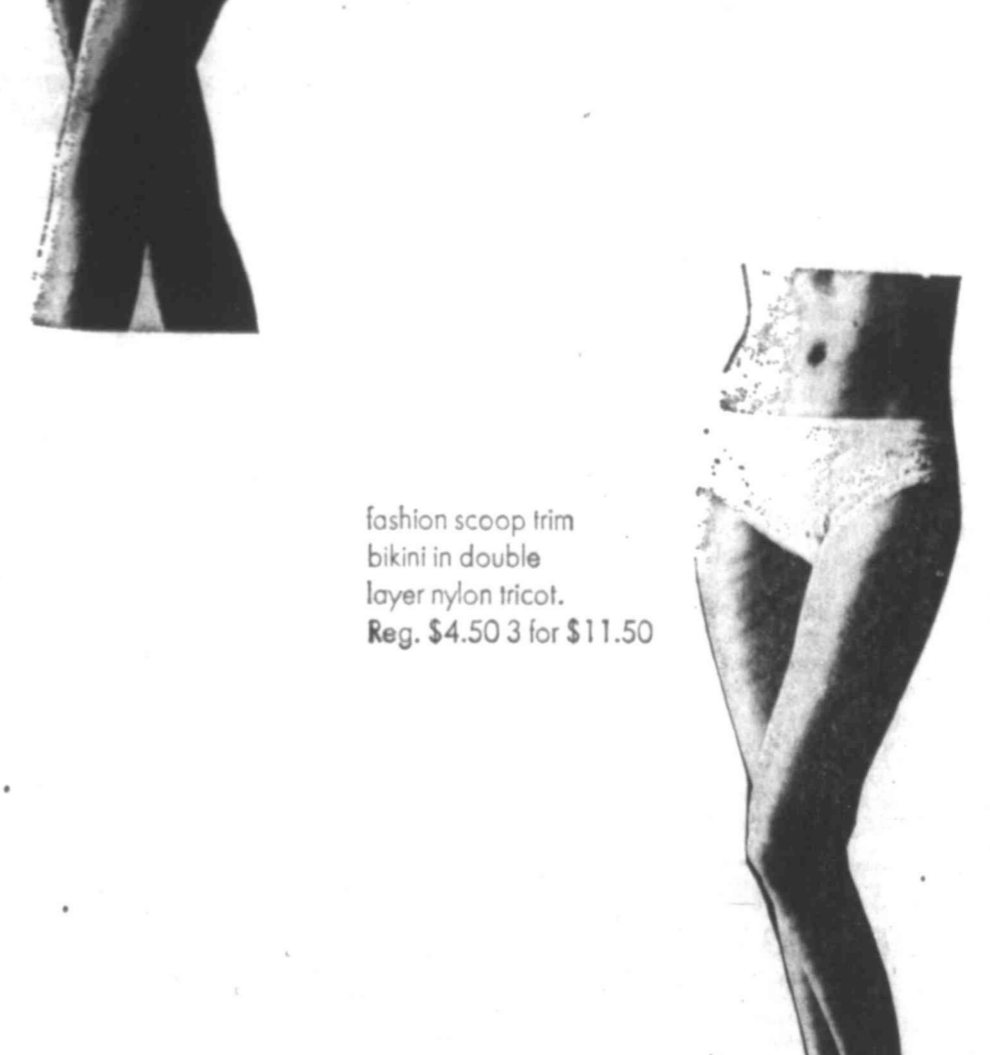
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Youth To Up For '1

By L AUSTIN, Texas Youth cided to put "prelinque matching fun grams for delinquents. The declai council ap for allocat munity-base next two ye on the first member.

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Crime Called \$1 Billion Business In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council says bookies, motorcycle gangs and \$1,500-a-week prostitutes were part of organized crime's \$1 billion operation in this state last year.

The Associated Press obtained the council's annual report, covering 1974, Tuesday. The council was created by the governor, consists of state officials in the law enforcement area and coordinates investigation of organized crime.

Intelligence reports indicate that bookmaking on college and professional football and basketball "continued to be the biggest organized criminal activity in Texas during 1974," the council said.

Texans placed an estimated \$1 billion in bets with illegal bookies in 1974, yielding a \$120.8 million profit, the report said.

It said subpoenaed records indicate that bookies in the Belton, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Midland, Odessa and Wichita Falls areas were in daily contact with other bookmakers in 117 cities located in 78 Texas counties and 119 cities in 36 other states.

And "these bookmakers represent . . . less than 5 per cent of the total number of bookmakers known to be operating within the state," it said.

The council said that the Texas Department of Safety's Organized Crime Intelligence Unit had identified 1,628 prostitutes, 535 procurers and 89 bawdy house madames between January 1968 and December 1974.

Intelligence reports revealed that the average income of prostitutes was \$1,500 per week. Assuming that all of the identified prostitutes made at least the average amount per week, the estimated income to organized crime from prostitution would amount to approximately \$126.9 million a year," the council said.

A prostitution ring working out of Corpus Christi was identified in 1974, the report said, with a circuit that extended into Austin, Houston, LaGrange and San Antonio.

"The Dallas Area Organized Crime Task Force identified 200 prostitutes working in 50 massage houses during the calendar year," it added. "This operation was further identified as part of a prostitution ring which included the cities of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, Tex.; Miami and Pompano Beach, Fla.; New Orleans, La., and Honolulu, Hawaii."

The council said Texas law enforcement agencies have not been able to positively identify any Texan as a member of La Cosa Nostra.

The so-called "Dixie Mafia" has 213 alleged members or associates in Texas, the report said, including seven who were "known to be pilots and were believed used to fly associates and members to various locations when desired."

The Dixie Mafia was described as "a group of highly mobile criminals operating throughout the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and other southeastern states who specialize in extortion, burglary, robbery, murder, theft and numerous other criminal offenses."

While several outlaw motorcycle gangs were present in Texas, the Bandidos were the largest and most organized, with chapters in most of the state's cities as well as several other states, the report said.

"Intelligence reports have identified 538 individuals as dues-paying members of this organization. . . They do not belong to any legitimate motorcycle association or organization. They claim to be 'one per centers'—the one per cent that does not fit or does not care. The term 'one per cent' refers to that portion of the total population who are earning their living through unlawful means," the report said.

It said the Bandidos were involved in armed robbery, burglary, murder, murder for hire, narcotics and prostitution.

Another motorcycle gang, the Conquistadors, began to challenge the Bandidos for a portion of the South Texas prostitution business, the report said, and "this activity of the Conquistadors has been expected to result in acts of violence that could develop into open warfare between the two organizations."

The council recommended several new laws, including legalized wiretapping and a statute providing greater penalties for offenses committed as part of an organization than by an individual.



MRS. FIXIT — Lois Burdesei goes through her tool chest with her son Kevin, 4, at their home in Chicago. She teaches a course on home repairs at the Women's Liberation School. She feels most women who can't do home repair work have a mental block, and she works to break it down. She also has taught her son how to use tools. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rangers Arrest Harlingen Justice

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Rangers have seized the records of a Harlingen justice of the peace after arresting him on a misdemeanor charge.

Justice of the Peace Frank Pena was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond following an arraignment before Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson on a charge of using his office for personal benefit.

The complaint, signed by Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel of Harlingen, alleges Pena charged a Harlingen man \$100 to release him on a personal recognizance bond after the man was arrested on a rape charge. The rape charge was later dismissed.

Casteel and Texas Ranger Ron Brownlow of McAllen went to Pena's office and seized all of his official records. Pena has been a justice of the peace here for about 12 years.

Bones Become Fossils

When dinosaurs died their bodies sank into mud or sand and as years passed some of their bones and teeth and bits of skin turned slowly to stone or minerals and became fossils.

Youth Council Decides To Upgrade Programs For 'Predelinquents'

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Youth Council has decided to put efforts to salvage "predelinquents" on an equal matching funds basis with programs for hard-core juvenile delinquents.

The decision was made as the council approved regulations for allocating \$9 million to community-based services over the next two years. It plans to act on the first applications in November.

Briscoe Approval Needed
Gov. Dolph Briscoe also must approve the regulations before they can take effect.

As proposed by a committee of the council, local governments would have had to provide only 20 per cent of the cost of programs for youngsters who have been declared delinquent. But the local matching share would have risen to 30 per cent for those adjudged "in need of supervision" and 40 per cent for "predelinquents"—youngsters who have been arrested for one delinquent act.

Some Officers Protest
Several juvenile officers protested that this amounted to upside down priorities. One said the 40 per cent matching requirement made it "extraordinarily difficult" to obtain state funds for programs to keep borderline delinquents out of trouble.

Stan Pinder of the council staff said the priorities were based on an assumption that the legislature's intent was that community programs should reduce the number of youngsters in state reform schools.

But chairman Forrest Smith of Dallas said the law could be

interpreted just as easily the other way around, and the council voted to require a 20 per cent match for all three categories.

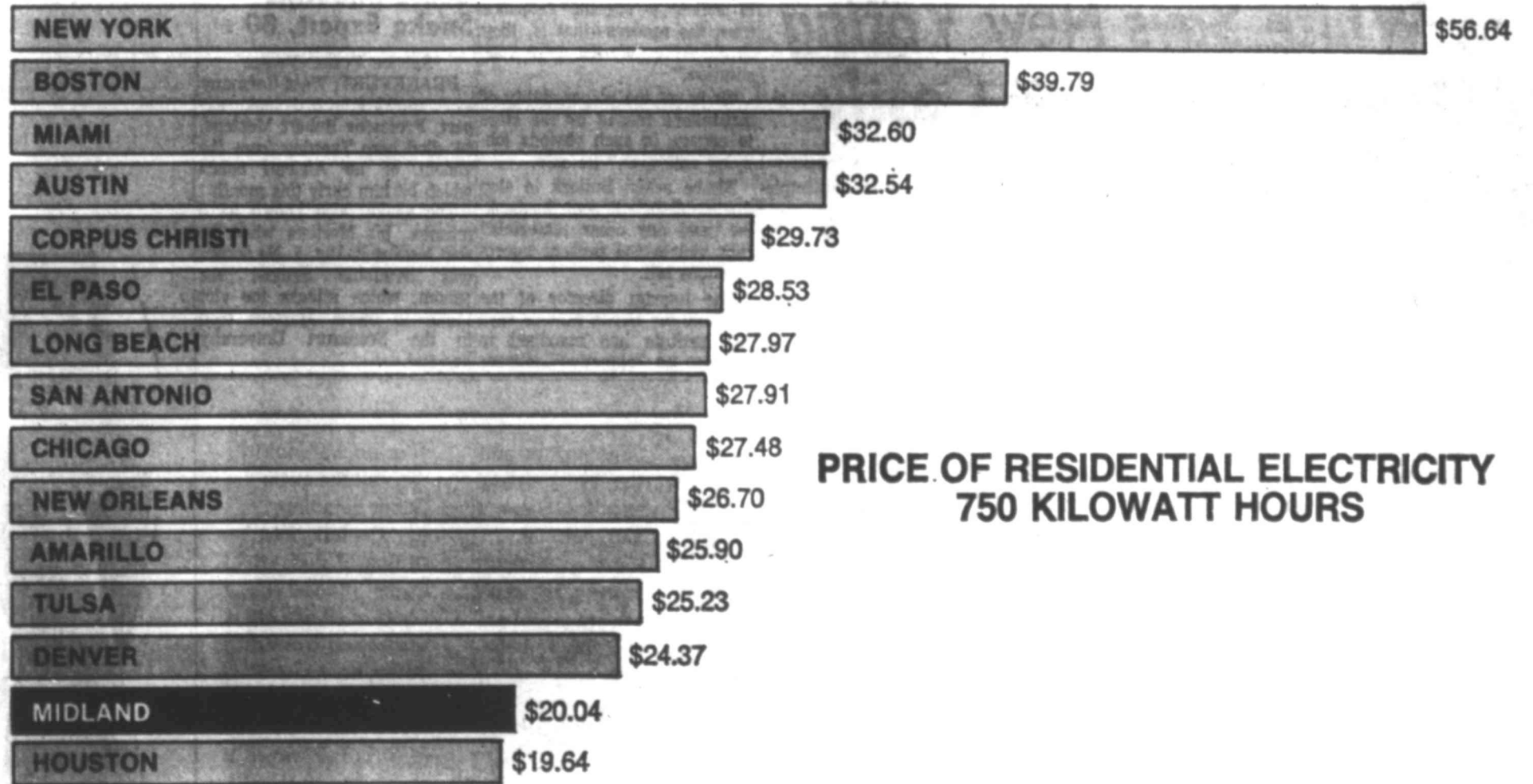
The rules include a requirement that a written Individualized Program Plan be prepared for each juvenile involved in a community-based program. Each plan would be made on the basis of an assessment of the juvenile, would specify a behavior goal and would be prepared with assistance from the youth and his family.

Center Endangered
Several persons from the Houston area urged the council to provide from \$300,000 to \$600,000 to bail out the Gulf Coast Trade Center near New Waverly. They said the center, which serves 125 youngsters at a time, has had an 80 per cent success record but must shut down Sept. 1 if funds cannot be obtained.

The board instructed its staff, on an urgent basis, to work with the Texas Criminal Justice Council to find federal or other funds for an emergency grant.

Dave Baker, Harris County assistant juvenile probation officer, said it was urgent to keep the center going because of increasing inner city problems in Houston. He said a Harvard sociologist, Dr. Walter Miller, had "told me we are in the embryonic stage, we are on the verge of juvenile gangs."

Becomes Great City
Carthage became one of the world's great cities and a powerful rival of Rome in 323 B.C.



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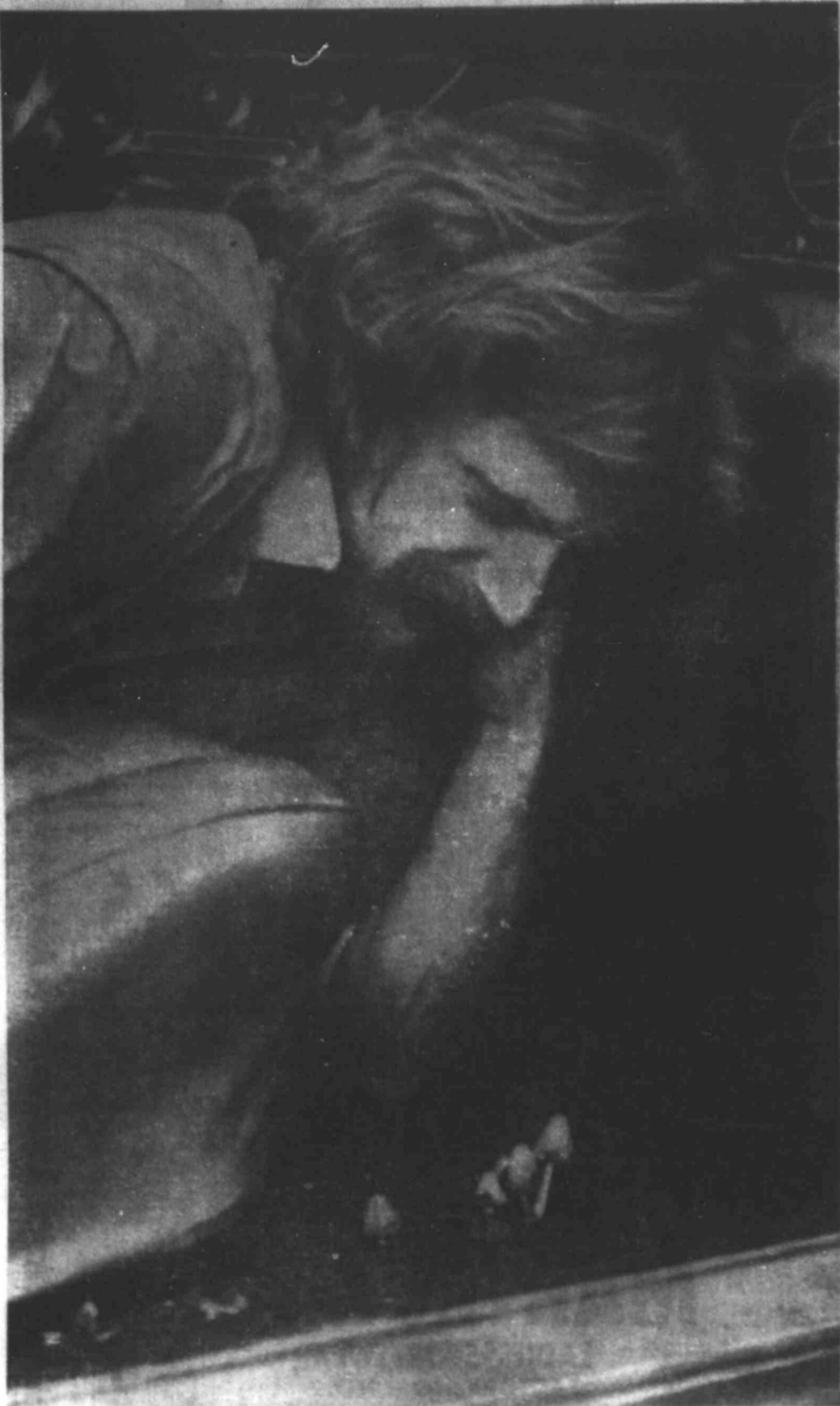
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MUSHROOMS TO GO — Robert Haddon of Pasadena, Calif., looks at a crop of mushrooms growing out of the carpet on the floor of his car. Rhodes left the vehicle parked in the shade of a tree for some time. Apparently, water and spores blew in an open window, and dust in the carpet provided suitable growing conditions. The mushrooms were identified as an edible variety. (AP Wire-photo.)

Surgeons Declare Growth In Slayton's Lung Not Cancerous

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton was called "an extremely lucky man" Tuesday after a surgeon removed a small nodule from the spaceman's left lung and found that it was not cancerous.

Doctors said the 51-year-old astronaut withstood the 2½-hour surgical procedure well and predicted he would experience a full, complete recovery.

Dr. Charles Berry, former chief flight surgeon at the space agency and Slayton's personal physician, said there was "no evidence of malignancy" in a small, triangular section cut from the astronaut's lower left lung.

"He should regain normal pulmonary function over the next few weeks and I expect to see him qualified for return to flight status," said Berry.

The physician said Slayton, a former smoker, beat the medical odds in being found free of cancer.

"If he didn't have evidence of smoking before, there was a 50-50 chance of this being malignant," said Berry. "With smoking, it (the chances) would be somewhat greater."

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heavy smoker for 30 years, but quit the habit 2½ years ago.

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The interim director of the Institute for Urban Studies says the institute has managed to produce an "objective" citizens

guide to the proposed new Texas constitution.

"We have not tried to influence the vote on the constitution," Glenn Provost said Tuesday. "We have provided objective information in simple language to help with that decision."

Provost said practically all the 1,000 copies have been distributed and that there are no funds for printing additional copies.

Cobra Bite Kills Snake Expert, 80

Agence France-Pressé FRANKFURT, West Germany — A world-renowned snake expert, Professor Robert Mertens, 80, died here Tuesday from the venom of an African cobra which bit him early this month. The snake, also known as a mamba, bit Mertens when he was feeding it Aug. 5. No serum was available against the venom, which attacks the clot factor in blood. Mertens died in the Frankfurt University hospital.

Mark White Says New Voting Act Unnecessary, Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Secretary of State Mark White says a Justice Department plan to have Texas distribute instructional information in English and Spanish to all potential voters is unnecessary and too costly.

"It's an incredible waste of resources," White said here Tuesday.

White said the state already has plans to mail a 24-page instruction booklet in English to five million households where the state's approximately seven million voting age residents live.

White said the booklet deals with the upcoming vote on a new state constitution and that it carries a statement in Spanish saying that information is

available in Spanish on request. "Their suggestion is merely to mail to all the people without regard to their need," White said of the Justice Department plan intended to implement the new Voting Rights Act in Texas. He said he had found out about the plan when it was revealed at a meeting where potential guidelines for incorporating amendments to the 1965 act in fall elections were discussed.

White said J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division, did not make many comments on the proposal. But some of Pottinger's staff members indicated that "a high degree of proof is necessary to show that this would not be an acceptable way to proceed."

White said the proposal apparently came from staff members of the congressional committees which wrote the 1975 amendments and who attended the meeting.

His primary objection is the cost. He said the state has spent about \$480,000 printing the 24-page booklet and that the publicity campaign planned to accompany the instructional information will push the cost well over \$500,000. The legislature allotted only \$600,000 for the voting information project and is not due to reconvene for another 1½ years, White said.

White said he is not even certain that Texas should be covered by the Voting Rights Act.

Recently passed legislation extending the Voting Rights Act in the Southern states it covered also expanded coverage to include states with large non-English-speaking minorities.

The legislation renewed a provision forcing the states the law affects to clear any changes in their election regulations with the U.S. attorney general.

Border Cigarette Project Under Way

AUSTIN — Hidalgo may be only the beginning of the end of cheap cigarettes from Mexico. Hidalgo, a port of entry on the Mexican-Texas border, is serving as a "testing program" for a crackdown on collection of Texas cigarette taxes by the comptroller's office, according to Burrell Lankford, assistant director of tobacco products tax division.

Strict enforcement of the cigarette tax brings a carton purchased in Mexico up to Texas supermarket prices. Add the \$1.85 in Texas taxes to the \$2.60 price of cigarettes across the border, and the price jumps to \$4.45.

The Hidalgo project has been going on for two or three months, and will hopefully be expanded around September 1, Lankford said.

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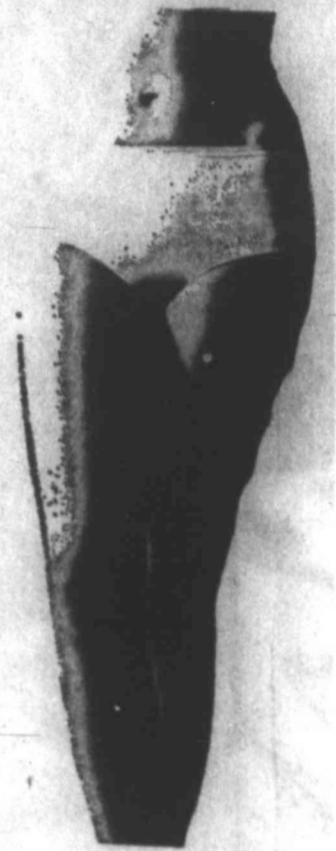
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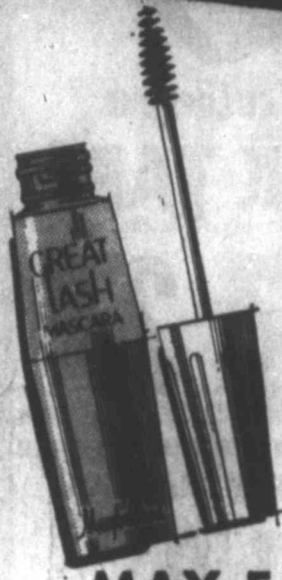
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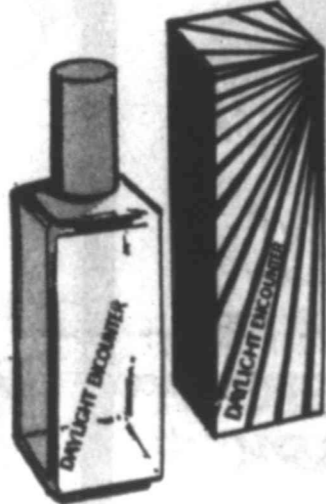
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A Backyard That's Livable Difficult For Designers

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
 WASHINGTON—At last a few enterprising designers are taking on one of the more formidable summer problems: how to make a backyard suitable for adults and children.

A universal complaint is that if children like to play on it, adults don't like to look at it. Indeed, the ubiquitous "swing set" too often rusts away to give the backyard the general look of a scrap metal yard.

Ellen Kurzman, an architect who has two young children, believes in designing play equipment integrated with adult structures, so that the garden looks all of a piece, with no strong demarcation line between "them" and "us."

Her solution is particularly applicable in her small garden, where there isn't room for separate child and adult areas. At the rear of her garden, forming the focus of her dining room glass wall, is a trellis house. A tree grows through a fence on one side and up

through the trellis roof, to support a swing.

The trellis itself provides a certain amount of shade and can support vines.

Under this, Mrs. Kurzman put several tree stumps for climbing and a rope ladder up to the supporting crossbeams. The crossbeams themselves are balancing poles. The porch-style bench is for everybody.

Guy I. Rando, a landscape architect, has designed another type of playhouse-slide-climber. On one side a ladder leads to a platform with a roofed playhouse on top and a round window. The other side is a slide. Off to the side is a support for a swing.

Another Washington architect, Bob Schwartz, designed a trellis-covered patio as a shade for a sliding-glass wall. Out from the formal patio, he designed two 4-by-4 climbing swing supports, concrete sewer pipe to crawl through and a circular sandbox with rounds of telephone poles.

Steve Zipp built his son, San-

dy, 3, what might be called a basic sandbox. For their backyard, he made a square frame out of 2-by-2 redwood boards. He cut 1-by-10 boards and nailed them diagonally across two corners to make seats. The other two corners are fastened with metal clip angles. The project cost about \$25 but would be cheaper in a less durable wood.

"I bought redwood with the idea that when Sandy grows out of it, my wife, Heidi, and I can use the frame as a flower bed or a cold frame," he said.

For now, the neighborhood's pre-school set keeps it busy.

One built-in problem of sandboxes is keeping the sand in. If you allow for drainage, the sand drains out, too. But it's too tight against the ground, it becomes a pool in the rain. Compromise is the only solution.

One father built a sandbox even simpler than Zipp's. In his backyard he dug down a few inches in the dirt, sank railroad ties in a square and

stabilized them by driving metal reinforcing rods on each side. The same idea works fine as a flower box.

A few years ago architect Dickson Carroll, in a burst of enthusiasm over his daughter, Vaughan, now 4, designed a whole series of playground sculptures. They took up too much room to be built in the Carroll's small backyard. But they did set Carroll off on his present avocation as a sculptor. Now Nathaniel, 1½, plays with the models when his father isn't looking.

One Carroll play sculpture is designed to be made in sort of a vegetable form with all sorts of holes to crawl through and places to climb. He designed another of interlocking diagonals, which could be made of plywood or fiberglass sections. The most feasible of the Carroll structures is a fort designed to be built of brick, concrete or railroad ties. The plan is a series of squares, rising with a hillside, each to be filled with sand or pine bark.

Many Married Women's Attitudes Toward Extramarital Sex Changing

By ELEANOR HOOVER
 The Los Angeles Times
 Women and extramarital sex? An unmentionable topic except between the closest of friends or to one's therapist, or as the subject of scholarly surveys.

Historically, infidelity has been mainly a male domain. Few women "strayed," perhaps because the price paid in guilt and ostracism was usually horrendous, as any reader of "Anna Karenina," "Madame Bovary" or "The Scarlet Letter" may remember.

Not so today.

Writer Linda Wolfe found women's extramarital affairs so widespread in a New York middle-class neighborhood that she wrote a current book about it called "Playing Around."

Recent surveys show that women are having more extramarital affairs than ever before. And they are having them at an earlier age—around 35 (instead of 40, the average age they began in the Kinsey survey of 1953).

In Dr. Alfred Kinsey's monumental study, half of the men informants and one-fourth of the women reported extramarital experiences. Today, the figure remains the same for men, but it is estimated by sociologist Robert Bell of Temple University that the number of married women now having affairs may run as high as 40 per cent.

But the comments by some of the younger wives are even more revealing than statistics. They indicate that extramarital relationships are not just chance, accidental encounters but can be part of a deliberate search for a wide range of experience, for personal fulfillment and for discovering and expanding their sexual potential.

This is corroborated by a Playboy Foundation study in 1972. In Kinsey's time, only 3 per cent of young wives (under age 24) had had extramarital affairs; by 1972, about 24 per cent did.

And last year, nearly 50 per cent of 372 married women surveyed in 38 states told Bell they approved of extramarital affairs and they would "certainly" or "probably" become involved in the future.

Bell says these are well-educated working wives who "in the past have been in the vanguard of social change" and he makes a startling prediction that these liberal attitudes eventually will be adopted by women at all social levels.

For the many who feel that this represents the God-terdamerung of monogamy and Western civilization as we know it, there are mitigating signs.

Author-researcher Morton Hunt, for one, believes it indicates not that the nation is getting less monogamous, but that women are. There has been, he says, not a "radical break with the idea of sexual fidelity, but a radical break with the double standard" that winked at extramarital sex for men but disapproved it for women.

Writer-social critic Gay Talese, after his mammoth three-year survey of sexual

relationships across the country, said he found America "privately liberated sexually, but not acknowledging it publicly."

And women, he found, are "more adaptable, freer. When women break through that little barrier, they really break through. I am constantly amazed at the adaptability of women. They have a much more variegated sex life than the Ladies Home Journal wants to know about... and they are not feeling guilty."

In Chicago, Dr. Lonny Myers, director of medical education for the Midwest Population Center states flatly that extramarital sex is not necessarily a disturbed, hostile, messy, experience, but "can be related to maturity, personal growth, better marriages and joy."

Women embarking on extramarital affairs today are more self-analytic, more realistic and more anxious to face the truth about their own motivations. No longer are they willing to pretend that only a grand passion can drive them into the arms of a lover.

It is noteworthy that Jessie Bernard, the renowned marriage counselor, author and research scholar at Pennsylvania State University who stated four years ago that she thought women had no capacity for casual sex (sexual experience without a long-lasting emotional commitment), has since changed her mind.

Most women who have had affairs, when questioned in surveys, say that they do not regret the experience, no matter what it cost them.

In many instances, the cost seems to be their marriage.

Writer Wolfe found in a follow-up of her 67 interviews three years later that "their marriages were more often destroyed than enhanced." This was true even in cases where the women were determined to stay married. She confessed she was surprised by this finding, having assumed during the initial interviews that the affairs actually benefited the marriages in many instances.

Sometimes affairs seem to weaken the resolve of women to work on a marriage—especially a woman who becomes totally caught up in "growth" as a concept or a reality.

No one can, of course say with any certainty whether a marriage falters because of an affair or an affair was just a symptom of a faltering marriage. But the blunt fact may be that it is the latter, that wives who have affairs are probably unhappy in their marriages in some fashion or another.

Two knowledgeable observers seem to believe this. Temple University's Bell says: "Most older women who find—or even consider looking for—sexual satisfaction outside of marriage are unhappy with their spouses, with marital sex and with themselves."

Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan, psychiatrist and sex therapist, says simply, "No one really in love has affairs."

This doesn't mean that the

situation can't improve or a woman's feelings change. But selective blindness may be the risk one runs in too much bravado. A marriage is an important issue to a woman, and it often is.

Significantly, author Wolfe found many women who remarried after previous adulterous marriages are impeccably faithful, believing it was their former situations which turned them to affairs. Says she: "It was the rare woman who expressed the belief that sustained sexual variety was a biological, physiological necessity only in a certain relationship."

Why, then, do women have affairs? In addition to "growth and experience," some women have affairs for the same reasons that motivate men.

Five common ones (for both sexes) turned up in a recent university study—a failure to achieve a satisfying physical relationship; curiosity; revenge-seeking; boredom; and a need for acceptance and recognition from another person.

Looked at more closely, the motives can be any or all of the following: a desire for greater intimacy, closeness and warmth, understanding, sexual experience or variety; a greater depth of relationship or even, in some instances, for a less intense relationship (these are the women who do not want to get involved); a new perspective; for feedback; for getting up the nerve to leave a marriage or getting up the courage to save a marriage. Because she feels lonely, frightened, angry or unhappy—or just scared. Or because she just feels good. Or just because she wants to. Each affair is different and reflects the personality of the woman (and man) involved.

Some women fall in love with their lovers, others find their lovers complicate their lives by falling in love with them ("Men are so much more romantic than women," said one woman).

Some feel happiest with both a husband and a lover, some only with one-night stands. Some find secrecy exciting—other women say it drives them mad. A few have "open marriages"—but these are more utopian than real.

There is a surprising lack of long-term relationships, lasting, say, over five or 10 years. Perhaps the fact that divorce is easier today accounts for this. There are more short-term affairs where a woman may see the man only sporadically, say twice or three times, over a year or two.

There is so much diversity in human behavior, and our state of knowledge about it is still so tenuous, that it is almost impossible to draw too many hard and fast conclusions about extramarital affairs.

Some social scientists see what is happening as an inevitable progression—starting with the gradual de-tabooing of premarital sex and leading to the easing or lifting of strictures on extramarital sex.

But there are others who seem to find the source of the problem in lagging institutional forms which have not yet caught up with a human being's needs and nature.

Alex Comfort, the sexologist and gerontologist, believes it is

important to realize that sexually can be a substitute for kinship. That is, what is craved is warmth, humanness, a sense of bonding, of being connected to the force of life. But we act this out in affairs because that's all that seems possible now.

He believes that in primitive society, people satisfy many of these feelings through being a member of a clan or a tribe. He believes the future must see us evolve into a warmer, more intimate society which will offer greater options in expressing and experiencing affection.

Carlfred Broderick of the University of Southern California, the eminent marriage, family and sex counselor, believes parallel forms of experimentation and conservatism always coexist in society. And so does a basic "pendulum sweep" between freedom and security ("the feeling, on the one hand of, 'oh, my, I want someone to come home to,' and, 'Oh, I'm in prison, I've got to get out of here,'" says Broderick).

Right now, he feels the emphasis seems to be on freedom. It may swing back to security. But like it or not, we will never return to the old attitudes, he believes.

"There has been too much real social development, too much information, permissiveness, consciousness-raising, whatever you want to call it, for history to ever reverse itself again.

Gandhi Resistance Commits Sabotage
 Agence France-Presse
 VIENNA—A nationwide network of resistance to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has committed acts of sabotage against "railways and other public institutions," according to extracts from an open letter by an "Indian Socialist" published Friday in the Austrian Socialist newspaper Arbeiter-Zeitung.

The letter from an anonymous official of India's Railway Workers Union, who said he was working in the new political underground, stated that over 60,000 had been arrested as of July 24, including the entire national committee of the Indian Socialist Party.

The letter appealed to world public opinion and trade unions to support opponents of Mrs. Gandhi's clampdown on democratic institutions under a decreed state of emergency.

The unnamed Indian Socialist also reported a statement he said Mrs. Gandhi had made to parliament on July 22 and which was allegedly censored from the news.

"You treated me as a dictator when I wasn't. Now I am," the letter quoted Mrs. Gandhi as saying.

It added that Indian news censorship had prevented the outside world from knowing the true extent of the Indian underground movement.

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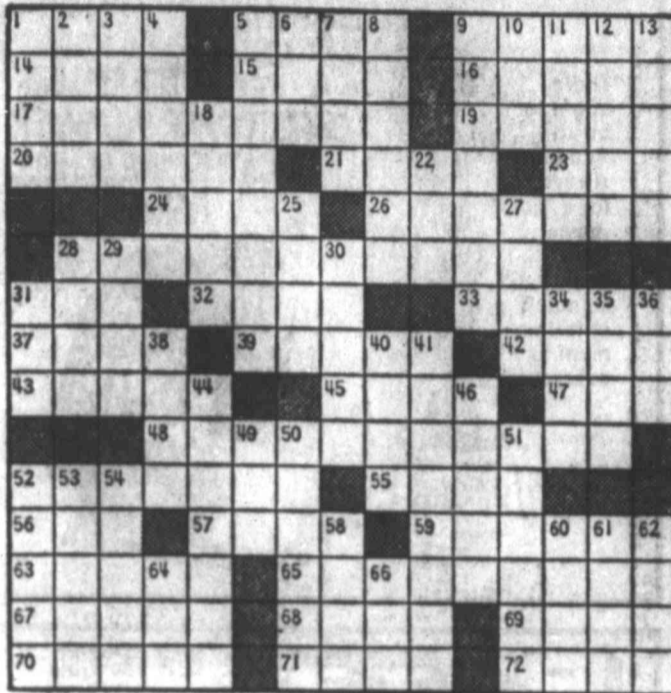
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- © 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp to the taste
 - 5 Garment
 - 9 Cluny and others
 - 14 Din
 - 15 Conchae
 - 16 Altogether
 - 17 Separate
 - 19 Tutelary deities
 - 20 Thriller
 - 21 Son of Adam
 - 23 Pitcher Stever
 - 24 Man's name
 - 25 Measure
 - 27 Islamic title
 - 28 Survey
 - 29 Drove
 - 30 Word of greeting
 - 31 Ever, old style
 - 34 Asian desert
 - 35 Verdi song
 - 36 Pinco
 - 38 Leader: It
 - 40 Cosmetic substances
 - 41 American
 - 42 Indian
 - 44 Stones on a beach
 - 46 "Comes in like"
 - 49 Ahead of: Prefix
 - 50 La —, Cuba
 - 51 Capri sight
 - 52 River of Scotland
 - 53 Musical direction
 - 54 Contents of a certain elevator
 - 58 Pack away
 - 60 Granular snow
 - 61 Old Nick's forte
 - 62 Particular size of paper
 - 64 Common suffix
 - 66 Three, in Roma
- DOWN**
- 1 Neighbor of Yap
 - 2 Superior: Colloq.
 - 3 Unusual
 - 4 Thirty: Fr.
 - 5 Flowers
 - 6 Word with cake or meal
 - 7 Stoneware: Fr.
 - 8 — as a doornail
 - 9 Become cheerful
 - 10 Chemical suffix
 - 11 Tilla
 - 12 Author of "Futrock"
 - 13 Slenderizes
 - 15 Operetta composer
 - 18 Prefix with pod or corn



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

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

PANTIC

PIGER

DOHNU

RABBRE

In the past the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets; in the future it will be just another —. 8-27

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

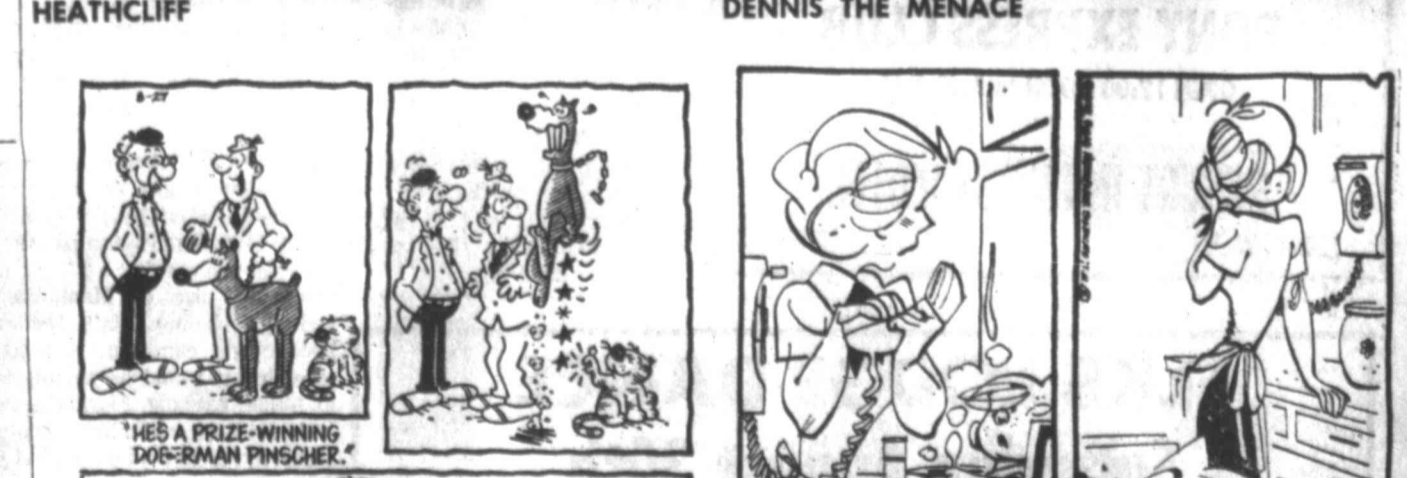
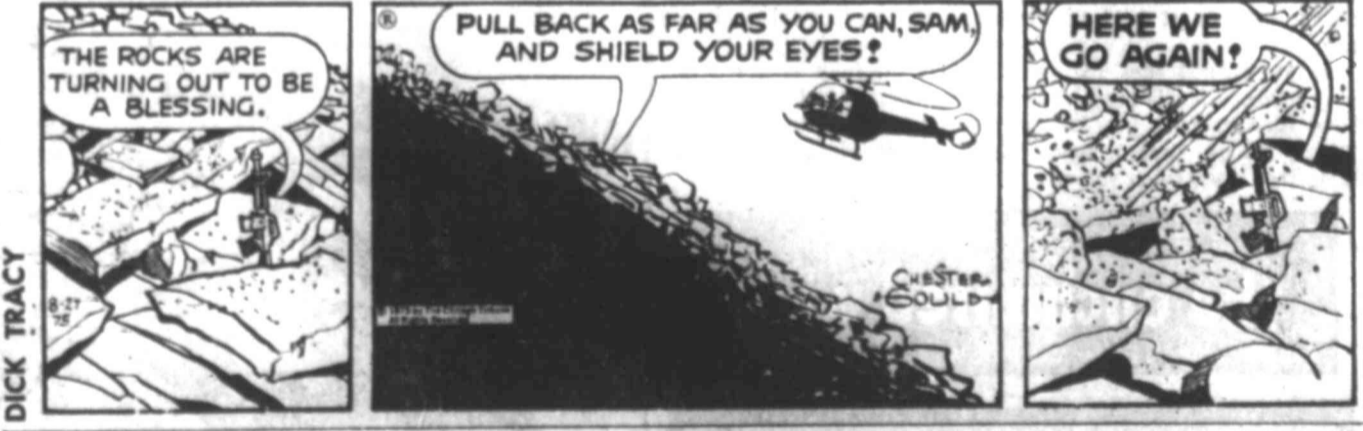
5 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

6 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS
 1. Cane - Crane - Hound - Barber - Airport - Star
 2. In the past the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets; in the future it will be just another AIRPORT.

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Disney World Plans Changes This Fall

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
The Washington Post

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—Walt Disney, master showman and creative innovator, envisioned continuing development and change here at Disney World, so both the first-timer and repeat visitor can expect some surprises this fall.

New rides include the vertiginous Space Mountain and an updated version of Pirates of the Caribbean, only two recent additions to the long list of regular attractions. The beautiful Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village, a tastefully designed area of boutiques, craft shops and restaurants, opened just last spring. Walt Disney Productions' salute to the Bicentennial, "Americans on Parade," debuted in June and can be seen each day marching tentatively through the park until September 1976.

And the first tentative steps have been taken toward construction of EPCOT—(experimental prototype community of tomorrow)—which has been called "the key concept in Disney World—the touchstone of Walt Disney's long-cherished dream."

What most tourists see in the theme park that Mickey and Minnie Mouse built is like the chocolate shell of an ice cream bar. It's delightful and easy to swallow, and there's no need to be aware that one of its major purposes is to enhance the cream inside. The "cream," in this case, is lucrative real-estate ventures plus incredibly successful interaction with the popular long-running Disney TV programs and the ever-growing, multimillion-dollar Disney library of movie films.

This does not even include the completion of a feasibility study and initial plans for another daily recreational resort that may be built in northern California; the possibility of designing and building a Disney-themed, amusement-recreational complex at Tokyo Bay, and rumors that a new Walt Disney Book Club may be in the offing.

Riding in the People-Mover one hot summer evening before it was opened to the general public, Dick Joseph, travel editor of Esquire, and I wondered aloud about those critics who continue trying to downgrade what has become Florida's unquestioned top vacation spot.

"Europeans are always eager to visit either Disneyland (near Los Angeles) or Disney World," observed Joseph, a world traveler and syndicated columnist.

Below us in Tomorrowland, foreigners and Americans alike, both young and old, were hurrying happily from one attraction to another. The Florida night was ablaze with movement and color. The mood was a mixture of escapism, excitement and adventure. Our People-Mover gave us a glimpse of GF's free Carousel of Progress exhibit, and we glided through RCA's Space Mountain, the new thrill ride that's a cross between a roller coaster and simulated rocket trip, which takes place in almost total darkness. We exited with screams ringing in our ears.

I have covered Disney World since its opening on Oct. 1, 1971, and on repeated visits I have occasionally found fault with some specific elements in the package. But I cannot be negative about the basic concept and execution.

It is important to note that the Florida "vacation kingdom" is far more than a carnival of make-believe. It is now a full-fledged resort center covering 2,500 acres about 20 miles southwest of Orlando and was built after years of planning at a cost of about \$600 million.

But few visitors realize that the total site covers 27,400 acres, twice the size of Manhattan, and that before Walt Disney Productions came in, it made sure that it would be permitted to utilize existing Florida laws and arm itself with almost every authority a municipality possesses.

One of the new developments here is the People-Mover. The very quiet magnetic-propulsion ride in open, 4-passenger cars covers nearly one mile at about 10 miles an hour. You board a 5-car train, which can handle 3,700 people an hour, from a circular turntable that is continuously moving at the same speed as the train. The system, which is said to be capable of speeds up to about 40 mph, was developed by the Disney "Imagineering" center in Glendale, Calif., and is being

sponsored by Edison Electric Institute.

Our leisurely trip served as a sort of preview of some of the major attractions in Tomorrowland, which, as all but the most out-of-touch travelers know, is part of a Magic Kingdom that also includes Main Street, U.S.A.; Adventureland; Frontierland; Fantasyland; and Liberty Square. Each area has its own attractions, entertainment, restaurants and shops.

Pirates of the Caribbean in Adventureland, slightly modified but closely following the general outline of the highly popular Disneyland ride, has quickly become a favorite. It's a fun attraction, and is surrounded by a colorful shopping plaza. On the day we were there we enjoyed a free concert by one of the finest steel bands I have ever heard.

We paddled along in Davy Crockett's Explorer Canoes (Frontierland); revisited one of the top draws, The Haunted Mansion (Liberty Square); took Mr. Toad's Wild Ride (Fantasyland) and went on the "Mission to Mars," which replaced the moon trip (Tomorrowland), among other activities.

Though there are thousands of hotel rooms in the greater Orlando area, and rates usually drop in relation to the distance from the Disney gates, I still strongly recommend that (if you can afford it) you stay at either of the two excellent Disney theme resorts. If you're planning only a short visit, and if you don't expect to be able to return in the near future, the 1,657-room Contemporary or the 500-room Polynesian Village are especially worth your consideration.

Disney World has never come cheap—aside from park admission and rides—a double at Walt's unique, first-class Contemporary Resort Hotel costs from \$42 to \$56 a day.

My family swam in the Contemporary's two pools during our two days there, sunned on the manmade sandy beach and swam and boated on the manmade Bay Lake. In this way we avoided the theme park during the hottest part of the day.

Be forewarned that the two major Disney hotels report they have been running at between 97 and 100 per cent occupancy since they opened, so you must

reserve rooms well in advance.

You can also find an additional 1,600 rooms at the Dutch Inn, Howard Johnson's, Royal Plaza and Travelodge built under a ground-lease arrangement in the Buena Vista Motor Inn Plaza. At Lake Buena Vista you can also rent a villa (available for corporate leasing, too) or a house in Treehouse Village beside another golf course. With facilities for tennis, swimming, boating and dining, shuttle bus service to the Magic Kingdom and the collection of charming shops, this area provides a restful change from the amusement-park atmosphere.

It is possible to "do" Disney in one day, driving to the gates from a base miles away. Tens of thousands choose this way for reasons of economic necessity, shortage of time or just lack of adequate guidance. But they usually find they have no flexibility in dealing with the crowds (some complain bitterly because long lines make them miss some of the most popular attractions), and they wind up seeing only a fraction of what is offered here. One day is not even sufficient to see just the entire theme park. Three days are preferable if you're bringing children.

Obviously the Magic Kingdom is only the tip of the proverbial iceberg. C. Langhorne Washburn, former assistant secretary of commerce for tourism, recently became a Disney vice president involved in promoting a "World Showcase" to be built in the next few years on 100 acres.

Land has also been set aside for a Disney airport, and ecological factors have been a matter of serious concern since the blueprint stage of Disney World.

As one Disney official explained it, the Showcase would be "a permanent world's fair and cultural and trade center." In an area nearly as large as the theme park, people-movers would carry visitors through attractions "designed to offer a foretaste of an actual visit" to a foreign country. An International Village on a separate site would house rotating multinational group of young adults who would staff the various pavilions while promoting goodwill among countries.

Disney plans call for "participating nations and industries" to finance the Showcase, which would also be a first step toward the realization of Walt Disney's greatest dream, EPCOT.

As originally explained, the idea of EPCOT was to continually depict U.S. urban life "25 years into the future," with acres of commercial and international shopping, hotels and theaters, all fully enclosed for climate control and constituting "the first accident-free, noise-free, pollution-free city center in America."

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Jerry Lewis Is Ready For Labor Day Telethon

By DAVE SMITH
The Los Angeles Times
LAS VEGAS—"I suppose you've been asked this a thousand times by now, but... The answer is no," says funnyman Jerry Lewis. He didn't smile when he said that.

Thus, for the thousandth-plus time, on the eve of his 10th Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy, Lewis firmly sets aside the question why he is so committed to battling this particular disease.

But why dystrophy? Why not a telethon for cancer or

myasthenia gravis or political parties or any of the other wasting diseases?

"Listen," says Lewis, "all my life I can't keep a secret. I give you a present, all gift-wrapped nice, you won't even get to touch it before I tear it apart to show you."

"But this is my one secret. Patti and I have been married 31 years, from before I even started on dystrophy, and I've never even told her. She'd be the first, but even she doesn't know. And she doesn't ask."

"I'll tell you this much—and it's more than I usually say: If I told you, it really could easily backfire. And it would be my kids who would suffer. So it's my secret and I'm gonna keep it."

So OK. Just asking... The "my kids" Lewis speaks of are not his own six sons, but some hundreds of thousands of victims of a related group of neuromuscular diseases.

Lewis, who has been national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for 25

years, has conducted Labor Day telethons since 1966 when his first, broadcast over a single station, became the first in the country to raise more than \$1 million.

In 1963, his telethon went on five stations, and then it was networked to 20 stations in 1969. The next year it went coast-to-coast on 65 stations, and in 1971, with 120 stations watching, achieved the odd distinction of collecting almost \$250,000 more than the \$8.1 million pledged.

Last year's telethon shattered all previous records, when 99.6 per cent of the \$16,129,213 in pledges actually came in.

Lewis hopes, of course, that this year's telethon will rocket way past all previous efforts, and perhaps it better, since the Muscular Dystrophy Association budget for fiscal 1976 exceeds \$32 million.

The live, in-color broadcast, originating from the Sahara Hotel on the Strip for the third year will run 2 1/4 hours, starting at 8 p.m. (CDT) next Sunday and ending at 5:30 p.m. Monday. It will be carried on 195 stations.

As before, Lewis will be on camera for virtually the whole show, presumably moving and talking throughout, if perhaps a little less suavely toward the end. His anchorman will be Ed McMahon of the Tonight Show.

As to the rest of the cast, Lewis purses his lips in thought for a moment, then smiles coyly and says, "Everybody in the whole world."

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John Glenn Rated As One Of Best Of New Senators

By JOHN H. AVERILL
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Former astronaut John Glenn is maintaining a low profile as a U.S. senator, and doing it deliberately.

"When I first came here," he said recently, "I thought that the fact that I had become known in a different field might be a major disadvantage — that senators with a lot of experience might look askance at whether I could carry my weight in this league."

After seven months as Ohio's junior senator, Democrat Glenn believes he has erased those doubts.

"As soon as I got here, I went to work just as hard as I could to become a day-in-and-day-out working member of the Senate," Glenn said, "and I think I have established myself pretty well in that regard."

That assessment is shared by his colleagues and knowledgeable Senate aides. Glenn is one of this year's 10 new senators, and he is rated as one of the best in what is regarded as an unusually talented group of freshmen.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who has gone out of his way to cultivate the freshmen and to work with them, said of Glenn:

"He has some rough spots, but he is a very hard worker and is very conscientious. I am particularly impressed because with all the adulation he has

known there is no big-headedness about him. He is very decent. He is going to be a darn good senator."

One Senate Democratic aide, asked to name the best of the new senators, reeled off a few names, and Glenn was high on his list.

"Kind of surprises you, doesn't it?" the aide said when he cited Glenn. "Don't be fooled just because he is quiet and does not sound off a lot. He is not awfully articulate, but he has a good mind and he is one of the hardest workers around here."

Glenn does not share the problem of most of the senators who tend to issue a flood of press releases in their first year or so in office in a frenetic effort to become better known with the voters. As the first American to orbit the earth, he has been familiar with fame for more than a decade.

It was 13 years ago last Feb. 20 that Marine Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn Jr. became an instant hero.

Glenn's three-orbital flight in Friendship 7 came at a time when many in the United States felt humiliated because the country was trailing the Soviet Union in the space race. Glenn's mission expunged such humiliation overnight. He was acclaimed as no airman had been, since Charles A. Lindbergh flew nonstop alone across the Atlantic in 1927.

"My most vivid recollection

of Glenn was when they brought him back to Cape Canaveral after his flight," recalls Los Angeles Times reporter Rudy Abramson, who covered the event. "President Kennedy sent Vice President Johnson down to Grand Turk Island to pick Glenn up and bring him back to the cape for a parade through Cocoa Beach with the other six astronauts. They had a big ceremony in front of the hangar. I will never forget Kennedy pinning a medal on Glenn and Glenn standing there with tears streaming down his face."

There followed a ticker-tape parade in New York that rivaled the welcome given Lindbergh, then an address to a joint session of Congress.

"We've done a little research on this," a Glenn aide said, "and we have been unable to find another instance where a person who addressed a joint session of Congress was later elected to Congress." As a senator, Glenn, who turned 54 July 18, remains the same unpretentious embodiment of middle America that appealed to his countrymen in 1962.

His sandy hair is a bit thinner, but the freckles and the puckish grin are still there. He obviously relishes being in the Senate, a goal that twice eluded him before he was elected last November in a landslide triumph over Republican Ralph Perk, mayor of Cleveland.

But Glenn is a former military man and business executive (he

was a vice president of Royal Crown Cola Co. after he left the space program in 1965 and later president of Royal Crown International — positions that made him almost a millionaire) and he sometimes finds the Senate's cumbersome procedures frustrating.

"I don't like the inertia of the place, which can be good or bad," Glenn remarked shortly before Congress began its August recess. "Inertia can cause us not to go off half-cocked. It is the lack of time that is the big problem — conflicts between committee meetings and Senate floor sessions. You have to concentrate where you have some expertise. I have chosen energy."

"We don't have anyone else in the Senate with any appreciable background in science and research and technology. So I felt it important that I take whatever technical background I have and put it to work on the energy problems."

Because of their shared jurisdiction (along with several other committees) over energy, Glenn sought and obtained assignment to the Senate Interior and Government Operations committee. Glenn's colleagues on both committees give him high marks for his contributions to energy legislation and his floor-managing of some of the bills in the Senate.

Glenn is also frustrated with

the overlapping of committee jurisdiction over the energy field.

"I am working with a group that is trying to get an overhaul of the committee system and I would vote for some social legislation that would be considered very, very liberal. At another time period, like now, when we have budget deficit and inflation problems, I might vote a very conservative line, no matter what, and I don't like that," he said. "I like to consider each bill on its own and in its own time period."

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but each vote would be what I would consider the most constructive in that time period. I like the word 'constructive.' And that is what you try to be around here."

From the time of his election victory last November, star-hungry Democrats have been tossing Glenn's name into the caldron of speculation over the 1976 presidential ticket.

Although Glenn insists that his only interest is in doing a good

job in the Senate, he has not gone out of his way to dampen that speculation.

A few days ago he did rule out running as a favorite son candidate in next year's Ohio presidential primary. But he indicated that he would take a spot on the national ticket if it were offered.

"I am not foreclosing on anything," Glenn said. "I am not running for — or from — anything."

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Wallendas Still Headliners

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The show must go on — and for the Wallenda family of circus fame, the show has gone on for six generations.

Even after a tragic high-wire accident that killed two family members and left another paralyzed, Karl Wallenda, 70, is still making headlines with his daring aerial feats.

And now Wallenda's grandson, already a circus veteran at 24, is trying to make himself the most famous of the Flying Wallendas.

"Grandfather can keep grabbing the glory for a while," said Tino Wallenda-Zoppe, who quit performing with his grandfather two years ago to strike out on his own. "But there will be a time when I will be the one who does it."

The young aerialist began his circus career at age 2 with a

bareback riding act, and by the time he was 7 his grandfather was tutoring him in the art of walking the high wire.

Tino made his first walk before an audience at 12, and he has been performing on the high wire ever since.

Now he is the featured performer at a wildlife sanctuary and amusement park in the Orange County hills, 50 miles south of Los Angeles. With his 21-year-old wife Olinka — also a sixth-generation circus star — he executes a series of skilled aerial stunts.

He walks a guy wire up to the high wire, then does a headstand, skips rope, dances and lies down on the wire. Only occasionally does he perform with the aid of a balancing pole.

The highlight of the act is a no-hands headstand by Olinka on a trapeze suspended from a bicycle ridden along the high wire by Tino.

He is undaunted by the ever-present danger of his profession — or by the series of tragedies that have struck his circus family in the past.

Seven of the Wallendas were involved in a fall from the high wire while performing without a net at a Detroit circus 13 years ago. Tino's uncle and stepfather were killed and another uncle was left paralyzed. "My mother left the act for a

year, and two of the other women quit for good," Tino recalled. "But my grandfather was back on the high wire the next day."

Another family member was killed four years ago when he stepped on a power line during a performance and was electrocuted. And Tino himself narrowly escaped tragedy when he fell during a 1969 performance in Wichita, Kan.

He caught a ladder behind him just before he hit the ground, breaking the fall. And although he sustained several cracked ribs, sprained both ankles and tore the skin off the palms of his hands, he went on with the show.

And the Wallendas' show may soon go on into its seventh generation. Tino's 1-year-old daughter, Alida, made her debut at 4 months, balancing on his hand.

Rockwell's Killer Wants To Go To College

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—John Patler, the convicted killer of American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, has been granted parole after serving eight years of a 20-year Virginia prison sentence.

The State Parole Board approved parole for Patler in June with the understanding he would enroll at Radford College in Radford, Va., next month to complete work toward a bachelor's degree in art.

However, when the state-supervised college's board of visitors

learned last week that Patler was attending the school's summer session under a study-release program, it voted to refuse admission to Patler and all prisoners and parolees until "appropriate" guidelines for their admission are established, according to a spokeswoman for the college.

Patler's parole has not become effective yet, but a spokesman for the Virginia Department of Corrections said he will be released from a state prison unit near Radford Sept. 3.

Attending the college is not a condition of parole, the spokesman said. He added, however, that if Patler cannot attend Radford he will need a new "parole plan."

Meredith Rode, who once taught Patler art courses at Federal City College in Washington, said she spoke to him last week and that he was very upset about the Radford situation. Mrs. Rode said Patler was under the impression his parole could be canceled if he was denied admission to the college.

Patler, she said, had hoped to get his degree from Radford in June 1976.

Debbie Brown, the Radford spokeswoman, said the school is allowing Patler to complete the summer program which ends this week. Patler has been commuting between Radford College and the prison unit.

She said the board of visitors did not know that any Radford students were enrolled under the study-release program until they were informed by the college staff last week. Patler was the only prisoner enrolled in

the summer program, she said. The college staff now is drafting a proposed set of guidelines to govern admissions of convicts and parolees, she said.

Patler enrolled at Radford under the name John Patsalos, the name he was born with 37 years ago. He used the name Patler when he joined the Nazi party, he once explained, due to feelings of shame for his Greek ancestry.

Patler was arrested Aug. 25, 1967, shortly after Nazi commander Rockwell was killed by

two pistol shots fired from the roof of an Arlington County, Va., laundromat. He was convicted of first degree murder, although he has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

While free on bond pending appeal, Patler attended Federal City College. After his bond was revoked, Mrs. Rode tutored him at the Arlington jail. She had described him as "unusually talented" and in 1972 some of his drawings were displayed in the lobby of the Arlington Courthouse.

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Past 'Improvements' Have Made Postal Service Worse

By HOWARD ANGIONE
Associated Press Writer

When postal officials talk about mail delays, they like to stress what they are doing to improve service. The Postal Service is working on several projects that appear promising but it has promised improvements before, only to have service get worse. In late 1972 and early 1973, for example, a Postal Service economy drive made so many changes so fast that the result, as summarized in a recent congressional report, was "service deterioration and mail tie-ups took weeks to unravel." There is even some question about whether service today is better than it used to be. Critics say that in the late 1960s the old Post Office Department was delivering first-class mail overnight within entire states, and providing second-day delivery to other domestic destinations.

Postal officials acknowledge that this was a "goal" in many areas, but say there was no effective system to check on how well the goals were met. Changes in distribution patterns since then, they say, have been designed to improve over-all efficiency. Today, the Postal Service standards for first-class are next-day delivery in metropolitan regions, second-day delivery to destinations within 600 miles, and third-day delivery for domestic letters traveling more than 600 miles. Officials say the standards are being met more than 90 per cent of the time. Delivery standards for airmail are comparable to the 1969 goals, and plans to extend airmail service to first-class include a promise that virtually all the mail affected will be delivered within two days. This extension of airmail

service, originally scheduled to begin Aug. 1, has been postponed until questions about rates are resolved. But even the announcement of the plan amounted to an admission that the Airmail Improvement Program, launched in 1971 to increase airmail volume, had not been able to provide significantly better service than first-class. Stung by studies showing that the large letter sorting machines — LSMs — are responsible for delaying millions of letters each day, the Postal Service says it is making a concerted effort to correct problems with the machines. There is no thought of abandoning the LSMs. Officials say they are necessary to save money and to speed mail sorting. Instead, efforts are directed toward improving the present machines, helping LSM

operators work more efficiently, and developing new machines. The Postal Service has 150 new LSMs, at a cost of \$180,000 each, on order for delivery starting next August. Don Haag, director of letter mail systems development, said in an interview that the machines will have substantially different inner workings designed to cut the machine error rate from almost two per cent to substantially less than one per cent. In addition, he said, to improve working conditions for LSM operators and help them work more accurately, the new machines will be quieter and have console keyboards that will make it impossible for two keys to be struck at once — a problem that studies have blamed for many operator errors. These new features are also

being installed in existing machines as they are overhauled, Haag said. The machines help speed the mail, officials say, because they offer the potential for a greater "depth of sort" — an LSM clerk can direct a letter to any one of 277 sorting bins, eliminating much of the resorting necessary on mail processed manually. A clerk sorting by hand generally works in front of a box with only 77 pigeonholes. For the longer run, the Postal Service hopes to harness computer technology. In addition to the 562 LSMs operated by men and women, the Postal Service has 25 that use a computerized optical process to "read" typewritten addresses and feed letters into an LSM at the rate of 12 per second. The process eliminates

the need for the 12 clerks who operate the current LSMs. There have been problems in developing the optical readers, but Haag says the Postal Service now has an optical character reading ability "that no one else can match." Checks by a reporter at the bins of three LSMs being fed by optical character readers found few errors and demonstrated a feature that planners have striven to build into the computer memory — it can sort letters without zip codes because the computer reads city and state names. The computer also compares zip codes with city and state names, overriding the zip if it is sure the code is wrong or sending the letter to a reject bin if it can't resolve the conflict. The Postal Service says it is holding back on commitments

to buy more optical readers until it has evaluated research designed to determine how they can be deployed most economically, and on how they may mesh with other advanced equipment being developed. Officials say they have gone ahead with ordering more LSMs because the machines could later be easily converted to computerized operation. Studies on new equipment are under way at a postal research installation at Rockville, Md., and at a test site in the Cincinnati, Ohio, post office. A major objective of the Cincinnati operation is to evaluate a system that calls for a "bar code" to be placed on an envelope once the address is looked at by either an operator or a computerized optical character reader. The bar code — a series of long and short thin lines print-

ed in the lower right-hand corner of an envelope — can record both the zip code and the street address. It is similar to the thick and thin lines now being printed on many food packages. The object is to make it possible for less expensive bar code reading machines to handle subsequent sorting operations that now require another pass before the eyes of an LSM clerk or more sorting by hand. Since the Cincinnati test site was established six years ago, it has been the subject of criticism that it has cost too much and that the code concept won't work. Jesse T. Ellington Jr., senior assistant postmaster general for administration, says expenditures in Cincinnati have totaled "about \$50 million, but I don't consider that exorbitant in view of the stakes."

Coast Guard Now Halts Unsafe Trips

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Two years ago, a man set out to row his bathtub from Nome, Alaska to Big Diomed, Siberia, accompanied by a female friend and 1,000 letters of goodwill from Americans to Soviet citizens. Mrs. Shirley Haycock left Rich's Inlet, N.C. on May 31, 1973, in a 16½-foot canoe. She announced that for every mile she rowed, she had been promised a dollar that would be donated to "indigent persons." Destination: Spain.

Name Official
These, and ventures like them, now have an official Coast Guard name. They are Manifestly Unsafe Voyages. Any water craft found to be manifestly unsafe, according to an 18-month-old regulation, may be stopped and ordered to return to shore. When the Federal Boating Safety Act was passed in 1971, it listed nine safety violations that were considered grounds for "terminating a voyage" but they are specific offenses that might not apply to a bathtub. Fuel in the bilges, for example.

Estimate Made
The commander of one of the Coast Guard's 12 districts estimated that nearly 75,000 man-hours were expended within one year chasing after four "manifestly unsafe." During one such rescue attempt, according to the text of the MUV amendment an aircraft flew a total of 125 hours and searched more than 270,000 square miles of ocean. The Coast Guard has only invoked its authority under the new rule once, when in October 1974, it stopped a handmade, Polynesian-style catamaran from sailing from Seattle to Hawaii.

Challenging people's right to sail on the open seas is a touchy business, and Coast Guard officials here say the amendment was met with a storm of angry letters. The "outcry came mostly from your adventurous types," said an official who asked not to be named. He said: "The public doesn't want to see their rights to do their own thing trod upon. It's darned important that the citizen be respected." The rescuers appear to look upon the assorted adventurers with a mixture of resignation and wonder. Lt. Edwin Goodwin, the Coast Guard pilot who helped extricate Bob Sparks from his deflating balloon in the Atlantic Thursday, said, "We just thought, well, gee, this is the second time for this fellow."

An officer in San Diego said, "You wonder how people can do it — the guys will say, 'You'll never believe this one' — but that's our job. That's what we're paid to do."

Views Explained
Captain Charles Hathaway, chief of the Coast Guard's Search and Rescue Division, said most rescuers are more irritated by what he called "the real dumbos — the guy who takes his family out in a 15-foot boat in the fog with no compass" — than by the occasional imaginative wanderer. "You get people who want to get away from it all and are going to go out and colonize some rockpile out there," Hathaway said. He remembered one fellow who disappeared on his third attempt to row to Bermuda from Norfolk, Virginia. The bathtub man and the canoe lady never made it. Mrs. Haycock washed up on a beach 35 miles north of her starting point and decided to abandon her journey. At last report, the self-appointed messenger of American goodwill was on this side of the Bering Straits, as is his bathtub. He has changed his mind.

Sheinwold On Bridge Sporting Play Loses Contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
"Please settle an argument for us," pleads a reader. "I played the accompanying hand at four spades and misguessed the diamonds. My partner sniffed at the way I played the hand."

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 8 3
♦ J 10 6
♣ 9 7 5 3 2
WEST EAST
♠ 4 ♠ 8
♥ AK 9 7 4 2 ♥ Q J 10 5
♦ A 5 4 2 ♦ Q 9 7 3
♣ 6 4 ♣ A J 10 8
SOUTH
♠ AK J 9 7 6 5 3
♥ 6
♦ K 8
♣ K Q

West North East South
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ 4 ♠
Pass Pass Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K
"West led hearts, and I trumped the second round. I led a trump to dummy's ten and returned the jack of diamonds. East played low, and I decided to put up the king. "As you can see, that cost me the contract. But if you exchange the aces of clubs and diamonds, my guess would have been right. "My partner said my line of

play was very sporting, but he declined to explain himself. Would you say I made an unlucky guess, or was there something in my partner's sniff?"
NOT UNLUCKY
I'm sorry to side against a reader, but there was real reason for that sniff. South should not have staked his contract on a mere guess when he could have found out how to play it. South was on the right track when he said that the aces of clubs and diamonds might have been exchanged. After drawing trumps, South should play clubs to find out which opponent has the ace of clubs. When it becomes evident that East has the ace of clubs, South can sensibly decide to play West for the ace of diamonds. This leads him to the correct play of letting the jack of diamonds ride to West instead of putting up the king of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S A K J 9 7 6 5 3 H 6 D K 8 C K Q. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade. You might easily make a slam if partner has two aces and a tolerance for spades. Don't open with a shutout bid when you have a real chance for slam.

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Caps Jolt Cubs Twice

Shreveport Climbs Back Into TL West Lead

SHREVEPORT — Shreveport's Captains dealt the Midland Cubs' Texas League West Division pennant hopes a severe blow here Tuesday night by sweeping a doubleheader, 7-1 and 5-1.

Randy Sealy, 9-5, held the Cubs to four hits in the opener as the Captains jumped on lefty Steve Hamrick, 6-2, for six first-inning runs to sew it up quickly.

In the nightcap, Ray Price, 2-3, and Mike Williams combined to three-hit the Cubs as Paul Djakonow hit his 16th homer and Kenneth Melvin connected for his 13th to trigger the attack.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1C—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

It was the Cubs' third straight defeat here, the first time Midland has dropped three in a row since late May, but worst of all, it dropped the Cubs a half game out of first place.

The West Division leaders conclude their series here tonight with Ken Crosby, a newcomer just sent down from Wichita, where he was 0-1, going against Shreveport ace Tim Jones, 15-5.

Midland travels to El Paso to open a season-ending five-game series against El Paso Thursday while Shreveport concludes the season at San Antonio.

Donnie Moore, 13-8, went the route in the nightcap, pitching six-hit ball, but the Midland defense collapsed behind him, committing five errors.

Hamrick, who lost his first Texas League start here, then reeled off six straight wins, never got out of the first inning Tuesday. Frank Grudler singled home two runs in the first and Djakonow tripled home two more.

Sealy struck out eight Cubs. The sweep marked the 16th time this season that the Captains have taken both ends of a doubleheader.

In the nightcap, the Cubs were behind 2-1 when Djakonow connected for a two-run homer in the fourth. Then, in the sixth, Melvin hit a solo homer.

Although the Cubs trail by half a game in the standings, Midland actually must win by a full game to stay ahead of Shreveport in percentage points. After the first game loss, the Cubs led by a half game, but trailed by one percentage point.

Bill Droege singled in Midland's only run in the third inning of the second game, delivering a two-out bases loaded blow. However, catcher Steve Nicosia possibly averted big trouble when his quick throw to third caught Midland shortstop off third base. At the time, the bases were loaded and only one was out.

Bill Huisman had one hit and Earl Chew had both other hits for Midland in the second game.

Bulldog Rally Scheduled At Stadium

Midland High's Booster Club will hold its annual preseason football barbecue at 6:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

Booster President Bill Gesell said that Coach John Reddell, his staff, and members of the Bulldog varsity and junior varsity squads will be introduced to the Booster members, parents and fans interested in MHS football during the proceedings.

The Purple Pack opens its season Sept. 5 at home against Amarillo Tascosa, but will get its first taste of combat Friday when the varsity and JV squads scrimmage Snyder at Snyder.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$2.75 and may be purchased at the stadium.

Castoff Jaynes Seeks WFL Job

KANSAS CITY (AP) — David Jaynes, who plummeted from college football All-American to pro football castoff in a little more than one season, has commissioned his agent to seek a quarterbacking job for him in the World Football League.

"I don't care about the money or anything," he said. "I just need the playing time. I'm determined now, if I get the shot, to work twice as hard as I've been working to come back and show some of these people I can play."

Jaynes plowed his toes through the shag carpet on the floor of his stylish apartment overlooking Kansas City's Country Club Plaza. Twenty miles to the west at Bonner Springs, Kan., he had been a high school whiz. Another 20 miles west, he was All-American at the University of Kansas in 1973. It was a dream come true when the Kansas City Chiefs made him their No. 3 pick in the 1974 draft.

Now he stared at the arm exerciser he has used a lot since he injured a shoulder in his rookie season with the Chiefs last year. He leaned back in the deep-cushioned chair and tossed a weighted football toward the ceiling. He was quiet. He could smile. But there also were times when he seemed at the brink of despair.

"I feel a little humiliated," he said. "But that's part of the business. A couple of years ago I heard some pro football players say it's a business, and I said: 'No, it's a game—just like in college, you go out and play it.' But it is a business."

The Chiefs, with a new coach gave Jaynes the business if he early August by trading him to Atlanta; the Falcons gave him the business three weeks later by putting him on waivers. No one claimed him.

Four Interceptions

"I don't know what happened," Jaynes said of his brief stay with Atlanta. "Maybe they were just unhappy with me. Maybe they decided they made a mistake in trading for me and really wanted to get down on me."

The Falcons scuttled Jaynes with a story that he threw four straight interceptions in practice.

"What they didn't tell is that we were running plays for the defense," Dave said. "They had the plays diagrammed on a card for the defense and told us to throw the ball there no matter what. Yes, I threw four interceptions. I'd throw 10 in a situation like that."

Jaynes had a lot going against him with the Falcons. He said he didn't get along with Bill Nelson, Atlanta's quarterback coach. Kim McQuikens was the designated starter. The Falcons had made Steve Bartkowski the NFL's No. 1 pick in the 1975 draft and he looked worth his big price in the College All-Star game at Chicago. Pat Sullivan, Heisman Trophy winner, was standing by.

Saw Handwriting

"The first week wasn't bad," Jaynes said. "I was getting a lot of work in. When Bartkowski came back from Chicago, I could see the handwriting on the wall. The thing with Bartkowski is that they've got so much money in him they just want him to play."

Jaynes reported early to the Kansas City training camp this summer.

Injury Alters Plans Of Brewer Outfielder

When Bob Hickey came to Midland for his first visit with San Antonio's Brewers 10 days ago, he never thought it would extend into a two-week stay that would mark the end of the season for him.

It not only ended the season for the 24-year-old resident of Arlington, Va., it probably revised his off-season plans.

In fact, when Hickey was promoted from Class A San Jose of the California State League a month ago, it looked like a good break.

Then, a week ago Monday during a doubleheader at Cubs Stadium, he slid into second base to break up a doubleplay. When he took an extra roll over the bag it was with the intent to take out second baseman Bill Huisman, standard baseball procedure.

"The way Bill was coming into the bag from behind," recalled Bob, "When I rolled, he landed on me with his knee."

At first it seemed as though Hickey suffered nothing more severe than having the breath knocked out of him.

"But in the clubhouse, the pain remained and kept getting worse."

Later that night, Hickey, a veteran of four years in pro ball, underwent emergency surgery and his spleen was removed.

"During the off season, I had planned to teach and coach football, but they figure that's a little too strenuous now, although it's unlikely that this will interfere with my baseball playing," said Hickey while convalescing at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Bob, a native Texan, was born in Waco, isn't quite sure what his baseball future may be, but suspects

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

Cleveland may see him in a managerial capacity someday. "At least, they've mentioned it to me."

"Last year, I started out in A ball and wound up as coach of the Rookie League team in Florida."

Hickey graduated from High Point, N.C., College and figures he must have played against former Midland Cub shortstop Ken Szotkiewicz. "We played Georgia Southern and the dates are about right."

One thing he knows for sure, he batted against another former Midland Cub, Dyain Frazier, earlier this summer. "The night he pitched his no-hitter, it was against us."

Hickey will be released from the hospital Friday. From there, he'll return to San Antonio and then will go home.

"Can you do me a favor?" he asked. "I want to thank the Midland fans for their thoughtful cards and notes of encouragement. There are so many and no return addresses... I don't know of any other way to let them know how I feel."

As for his misfortune, Bob takes it in stride. "It has just been that kind of year. My brother, Don, a catcher for Rochester (International League) was sent home earlier this summer after getting hit in the head with a pitch."



HELPING HAND — Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant, Jr., helps his dad, Luis, Sr., with his coat after the elder Tiant threw out the first ball for Tuesday night's game with California's Angels at Fenway Park. It was the first time Tiant had ever seen his son pitch. Tiant's parents were allowed to leave Cuba by Fidel Castro to visit their son. (AP Wirephoto.)

Britton, Bray Clash In City Showdown Today

Defending City Women's Golf Champion Susan Britton faces Georgia Bray, a three-time champion, in a semifinal match at Ranchland Hills Country Club today while qualifying round medalist Ann Wheeler squares off against Retha Peterson.

Mrs. Britton defeated Nina Colter Tuesday to advance by a four-up margin. Mrs. Bray had a closer call, nudging Ova Smith, 1-up. Miss Wheeler won over March Davis, 3-2, and Mrs. Peterson won over Carmen Gilkison, 1-up.

Mattie Chenoweth, Jane Wyant, Pat Barton and Florence Mailey advanced to the first flight semifinal round.

Only two matches Tuesday went into extra holes. One came in the second flight as Jane Long defeated Carol Walker on 19 and Alice Bullard went 19 holes to beat Shirley Edwards in the third flight.

Play will wind up with finals in all flights Thursday.

Special events, chipping, putting and A and B Division long drive contests were scheduled to follow today's play and the awards party will be held following completion of play Thursday at RHOC.

CHAMPIONSHIP — Susan Britton defeated Nina Colter, 4-up; Georgia Bray defeated Ova Smith, 1-up; Ann Wheeler defeated March Davis, 3-2; Retha Peterson defeated Carmen Gilkison, 1-up.

Pirates Scour Prisons For Talent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — LeFlore, on their Detroit squad "But we don't know what we're not championing and both players were recruited while they were in prison, may be there, and that would make the trip worthwhile," he said.

Branch Rickey, who was contacted Tuesday in Parsippany, N.J., where he was conducting a baseball clinic, took a low-key approach to the scouting trip. He described it as a "casual, experimental situation. We're curious. We want to know if someone may have been scouting director for the Pirates as the first black major league baseball player."

Rickey is one of two scouts who will tour the prisons. He is the grandson of the late Branch Rickey who hired Jackie Robinson as the first black major league baseball player.

Rickey and Gene Baker, a former major league player with the Pirates and the Chicago Cubs, plan to hold tryouts at four prisons—Sept. 2 at Menard, Sept. 3 at Pontiac, Sept. 4 at Stateville and Sept. 5 at St. Charles Youth Center.

A Pirate spokesman said he thinks Pittsburgh is the only team other than Detroit to scout prisoners.

The Tigers have two ex-offenders, Gates Brown and Ron

Grace, Giles Takes Wins

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John Grace, last year's runner-up, and British Amateur champion Vinny Giles swung into action with 130 other survivors today in the second round of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Besides their upset-minded opponents, Grace and Giles had to contend with the tough James River Course at the Country Club of Virginia, and the oppressive heat in the later summer sun.

Grace and Giles—who won in 1972 and is the closest to being a defending champion since the last two winners, Jerry Pate and Craig Stadler, have both turned pro—were among the 54 players who drew byes Tuesday.

The whopping field of 200 was trimmed appreciably when 68 entrants were eliminated, but four other matches were halted by darkness and were to be finished today with another 68 matches.

With temperatures in the high 90s, causing even 20-year-old Curtis Strange to complain, only Lance Ten Broeck of Chicago was able to beat par on the 6,872-yard course. Ten Broeck was two-under when he dispatched Michael Preston of Cream Ridge, N.J., 5 and 4.

Only six other golfers were able to match par, including

Andy Bean, the strapping Western Amateur winner from Lakeland, Fla., and none played more than 16 holes. In match play, however, it makes no difference.

Robert Young Jr. of Dunwoody, Ga., was eight-over par when he eliminated former Walker Cupper Marty West, 1-up, and so was Tom Kelley of Fort Wayne, Ind., when he scored a 1-up victory over 53-year-old Bill Campbell, who was playing in his 32nd U.S. Amateur.

Even more stunning, perhaps was the 1-up triumph by 16-year-old John Kircher of Pittsford, N.Y., over Charles Harrison of Atlanta, a veteran of 13 such tournaments. Kircher, who clinched the match with a 22-foot putt on the final hole, was six-over for the round.

Kelley, a 23-year-old spending his honeymoon in Richmond after being married Saturday, said: "Neither of us played real well, but it's an honor just to play with Mr. Campbell."

Kelley took the lead with a birdie on the 16th after blasting out of a trap, and held on when both bogied the final two holes.

Campbell, the 1964 champion from Huntington, W.Va., muffed a chance to send the match into extra holes when he missed a six-footer on the 18th green.

West, from Bethesda, Md., was 4-up over Young before a complete collapse which cost him the final five holes.

Kircher, one of seven children in a family where an older sister was the best player until recently, overcame a string of four consecutive birdies through the 13th hole to overtake the 44-year-old Harrison.

"I was just happy to be here—to be in a major tournament," the pink-cheeked Kircher admitted after the upset. "I wanted to make it close, and maybe go the distance."

Many of the matches were close. Nine of them went into extra holes, and twice the competitors had to play the 20th hole to reach a decision.

Conversely, there were a few runaways, including Bean's 8 and 6 romp over Gary Thney of Pensacola, Fla., even while playing just par through 12 holes.

Bean said he merely lagged some of his birdie chances near the hole because his opponent already had posted bogies.

Strange, the 1974 NCAA champion from Virginia Beach, Va., was par through the front nine, then went three-over on the backside before ousting Richard Peterson of Cincinnati, 5 and 4.

Hogan Slates Weekend Play

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association will hold a three-day match play tournament Saturday through Monday with contestants grouped according to handicap.

Entry fee is \$10 and deadline for entry is 6 p.m. Thursday. The field is limited to the first 64 HPMGA members signing up.

Trophies and gift certificates will be awarded as prizes and there will be a barbecue Monday while liquid refreshments will be provided for contestants Saturday and Monday.

Longhorns Suffer Shortage Of Backs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore letterman Gralyn Wyatt was the only familiar halfback at work Tuesday as a depleted backfield corps took the field in the Texas Longhorns football drill.

Lettermen Jimmy Walker, Joe Aboussie and Kevin Scott watched from the sidelines with leg injuries along with squadman Ivey Suber and freshman Johnny Jones.

Robert Butler was moved over from defense and was working at the No. 1 right half while freshman Hal Smith and fullback Bobby Rowan ran behind Wyatt and Butler.

Newcombe Plans Odessa Tennis Clinic

ODESSA—John Newcombe, who recently underwent surgery for the removal of torn cartilage from his right knee, will be on hand for the Pro Tennis match scheduled for Sept. 11 in the Ector County Coliseum, but Marty Riessen will stand in for him in a match against Ili Nastase.

Riessen, the third ranked male in the U.S., has agreed to stand in for Newcombe, who will be unable to play.

Newcombe, however, will conduct a short tennis clinic with Clarence Mabry, his partner in the T Bar M Tennis Ranch at New Braunfels.

The night will start with a doubles match, pitting Midland Country Club tennis pro Keith Diepraam and Riessen against Odessa Country Club pro John Phillips and Nastase. The singles match will follow.

Tickets for the event are available at Gibson's in Midland and Odessa, priced at \$7.50 and \$4.50. Net proceeds from the match go to the Midland and Odessa Family YMCA's.

For a Grand and Glorious Labor Day Weekend Come Thrill to the World's Richest Horse Race The \$1,000,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY!

Labor Day Weekend the eyes of the racing world once again turn to Ruidoso Downs for the fabulous wind-up of their most successful season ever! Air crackling excitement welcomes the largest crowds of the season to the 17th running of the world's richest race, the \$1,000,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY. Consolations begin Friday and continue thru Sunday thrilling crowds all the way to the breath taking moment on Monday.

The One Million Dollar ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY is just a part of this amazing weekend. Ruidoso Downs will host to FIVE big race days, Thursday thru Monday, beginning with the \$4,500-added ROADRUNNER STAKES at 7 furlongs. Friday's highlight is a Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred competition, the \$6,000-added BRIGAND HANDICAP and Saturday marks the Southwestern classic, the \$60,000 (est) RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY. The weekend continues to echo excitement Sunday when top Thoroughbreds vie in the \$42,500-added RUIDOSO MILE and Monday when the Quarter Horses take the spotlight in the \$5,000-added RUIDOSO 550 CHAMPIONSHIP.

Come be a part of action like you've never seen as the worlds fastest two-year-old Quarter Horses blaze a 440-yard trail to the richest purse in the racing world, the \$1,000,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY! First post 1:30 Thursday and Friday with a special early post of 12 Noon Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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Angels Spoil Tiant Father, Son Reunion

By The Associated Press
They stood together, father and son, on the pitcher's mound at Fenway Park. The older man, beaming, acknowledged the cheers of the crowd as he had in his playing days nearly 30 years ago.

Then Luis Tiant Sr. took off his coat and handed it to his boy, went into his windup and delivered a low fastball across history to Boston catcher Tim Blackwell.

Not satisfied with the form that may have lost something over the years, Tiant Sr. called for the ball again and fluttered a knuckleball across the plate as 32,006 voices roared. It was Luis Tiant, circa 1927.

He reclaimed his coat, whispered something in his son's ear, and left Luis Tiant Jr., of the Boston Red Sox, took the mound.

"He just told me, 'Go get 'em. Don't worry about me being here,'" the younger Tiant recalled.

It may not have been nerves or the fact his father hadn't seen his son since 1961, when Luis Jr. left Havana, Cuba to seek his fortune in the major leagues. But Luis Jr. lost his game Tuesday night, 8-2 to the California Angels.

"I wanted to win it for him. He told me it was a big thrill for him. But when you're going bad, everything seems to go

wrong." So Luis Tiant Sr. went home a proud but somewhat disappointed man. But the Red Sox still lead the AL East by seven games, and the future still seems rosy.

CALIFORNIA BOSTON

Rivero	ab r h m	Cooper	ab r h m
Beane	3 0 0 0	Doyle	4 1 1 0
Beane	3 0 0 0	Stewart	4 1 1 0
Valentine	4 0 0 0	Lynn	4 0 0 0
Stewart	4 0 0 0	Rich	4 0 0 0
Chalk	4 0 0 0	Barlow	3 0 0 0
Bales	3 0 0 0	Blair	3 0 0 0
Collins	4 0 0 0	Miller	3 0 0 0
Egbert	3 0 0 0	Hoar	3 0 0 0
Miley	3 0 0 0	McAlle	3 0 0 0
Figueras	3 0 0 0	Walt	3 0 0 0

Total

Runs	1	Runs	2
Errors	0	Errors	0
Left on base	0	Left on base	0

Yankees 7, A's 1
New York's Catfish Hunter continued his mastery over his former Oakland teammates, allowing seven hits in beating the world champion A's for the fourth time in as many meetings.

OAKLAND NEW YORK

North	ab r h m	Boede	ab r h m
Campers	4 0 0 0	Alomar	3 0 0 0
Bender	3 0 0 0	White	4 0 0 0
Williams	4 0 0 0	Munson	4 0 0 0
Hill	4 0 0 0	Chapman	4 0 0 0
Hill	4 0 0 0	Herndon	4 0 0 0
Penick	4 0 0 0	Gregg	4 0 0 0
Garner	3 0 0 0	Bladt	3 0 0 0
Schaefer	3 0 0 0	Shuster	4 0 0 0
Lindblad	3 0 0 0	Hunter	0 0 0 0
Abolt	3 0 0 0		

Total

Runs	0	Runs	7
Errors	0	Errors	0
Left on base	0	Left on base	0

Royals 4-2, Orioles 3-3
BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE KANSAS CITY

Bumby	ab r h m	Patek	ab r h m
Blair	3 0 0 0	Chiles	4 0 0 0
Shroyer	3 0 0 0	Mayberry	4 0 0 0
Stagioni	3 0 0 0	McRae	4 0 0 0
May	3 0 0 0	Reese	4 0 0 0
Bayler	3 0 0 0	Covey	3 0 0 0
Goetz	3 0 0 0	Peter	3 0 0 0
DiCenzo	3 0 0 0	Stinson	3 0 0 0
Muser	3 0 0 0	Leonard	3 0 0 0
Behringer	3 0 0 0		
Hobbs	3 0 0 0		
Duncan	3 0 0 0		
Palmer	3 0 0 0		

Total

Runs	0	Runs	4
Errors	0	Errors	0
Left on base	0	Left on base	0

Twins 2, Brewers 1
MINNEAPOLIS MILWAUKEE

MINNEAPOLIS MILWAUKEE

Leffers	ab r h m	Rudolph	ab r h m
Sutherland	3 1 1 0	Boyd	4 0 0 0
Leffers	3 1 1 0	Boyd	4 0 0 0
Horton	4 0 0 0	Burroughs	4 0 0 0
Blair	4 0 0 0	Spencer	4 0 0 0
Freeman	3 0 0 0	Moster	4 0 0 0
Ogilvie	4 0 0 0	Harris	3 1 2 0
Lofgren	4 0 0 0	Grave	4 0 0 0
Lofgren	4 0 0 0	Howell	3 1 2 0
Vernier	4 0 0 0	Sandberg	3 1 2 0
Hollis	3 0 0 0	Tovar	3 1 2 0
Perry	3 0 0 0	Faber	3 0 0 0

Total

Runs	2	Runs	1
Errors	0	Errors	0
Left on base	0	Left on base	0

Chargers Rebuilding In A Hurry
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Don Woods notwithstanding, 1975 looks like another winter of discontent for the San Diego Chargers.

Tommy Prothro, in his second year as Charger coach, is hurriedly trying to rebuild a defense that was last among the 26 National Football League teams last season.

Prothro is trying to choose between four quarterbacks—one travelled veteran and three ineffective youngsters. The offense is leaderless in the meantime; not even the sensational Woods can be expected to carry the offense as he did last year.

Only certainty Eight-year defensive end Coy Bacon is the only returning player who is sure of his job. The Chargers took defensive

people in the first seven rounds of the 1975 player draft and five looks like another winter of discontent for the San Diego Chargers.

Young Defenders
"Well, they say fire tempers steel," Prothro said.

Defensively, Johnson is a quick but unsophisticated tackle from Grambling. He'll play alongside Kelcher, a massive rookie from Southern Methodist who's not known for speed.

Dean, only 219 pounds, has been stationed at defensive end opposite Bacon. The Chargers tried him at linebacker—for exactly one day.

Included in this year's schedule are meetings with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota Vikings, Cincinnati

Woods in the Green Bay yard which he rushed for 1,162 yards last season and became the Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders.

The offensive line is Prothro's pride and joy, but it's been limping through the preseason with nagging injuries.

Sports Scoreboard

Pro Transactions

BUFFALO BILLS — Veterans: safety Doug Jones, acquired from Kansas City for an undisclosed future draft choice.

SAN DIEGO — Veterans: running back Bengie Anderson, acquired in waivers from the Houston Oilers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUN — Veterans: linebacker Jim Baker, running back Don Gray, offensive tackle Ted Ryan, activated; linebacker Kevin Flanagan, waived.

HOUSTON — Veterans: quarterback Rich Tait, waived; rookie: quarterback Robbie Davis, Florida, waived.

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Lucky Cards Whip Astros

St. Louis Closes To Within 3 Games Of Pirates

By The Associated Press
A funny thing happened to the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night... for the second night in a row.

Monday night, the Cardinals trailed Houston by a run with two out in the bottom of the 11th but salvaged a tie when the skies opened and rained the game out.

It was rescheduled as part of a two-night Tuesday. St. Louis trailed the Astros 8-1 after 6 1/2 innings in the opener but rallied with six runs in the seventh and pulled it out 10-9 on Reggie Smith's run-scoring single in the 12th.

The nightcap was a more-often routine 2-1 triumph for the Redbirds and the sweep lifted them into second place in the

National League's East Division, three games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who whipped Atlanta 8-2, and one game ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies, who bowed to Los Angeles 8-1.

Houston raked four St. Louis pitchers for 20 hits in the opener—none of them a home run by Cliff Johnson—but the Cards bounced back in the seventh, sparked by Hector Cruz's bases-

led triple. Mike Tyson's two-out single in the eighth sent the contest into overtime and Smith's single won it in the 12th after Mike McBride's single, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Ted Simmons.

Ron Fairly's homer and Harry Rasmussen's RBI single and five-hit pitching paced St. Louis in the nightcap.

HOUSTON FIRST GAME ST. LOUIS

Wright	ab r h m	Brook	ab r h m
DeVane	3 0 0 0	Molitor	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	McBride	3 0 0 0
Coleman	3 0 0 0	Waters	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Garman	3 0 0 0
Waters	3 0 0 0	Hirshoff	3 0 0 0
Cruse	3 0 0 0	Thurman	3 0 0 0
DeRader	3 0 0 0	Rhodes	3 0 0 0
Rhodes	3 0 0 0	Strawser	3 0 0 0
Granger	3 0 0 0	Strawser	3 0 0 0
Coovrope	3 0 0 0	Guerrero	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Harris	3 0 0 0
Harris	3 0 0 0	Fairly	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0
Harris	3 0 0 0	Harris	3 0 0 0

HOUSTON SECOND GAME ST. LOUIS

Wright	ab r h m	Brook	ab r h m
DeVane	3 0 0 0	Molitor	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	McBride	3 0 0 0
Coleman	3 0 0 0	Waters	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Garman	3 0 0 0
Waters	3 0 0 0	Hirshoff	3 0 0 0
Cruse	3 0 0 0	Thurman	3 0 0 0
DeRader	3 0 0 0	Rhodes	3 0 0 0
Rhodes	3 0 0 0	Strawser	3 0 0 0
Granger	3 0 0 0	Strawser	3 0 0 0
Coovrope	3 0 0 0	Guerrero	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Harris	3 0 0 0
Harris	3 0 0 0	Fairly	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0
Harris	3 0 0 0	Harris	3 0 0 0

Reds Belt Cubs Again; Giants Win

Reds 6, Cubs 5
Home runs by Jerry Morales and Andy Thornton staked the Cubs to a 4-0 lead but the Reds chipped away and won on Joe Morgan's two-run single with two out in the ninth, their 10th victory in 11 games against Chicago. Johnny Bench homered for Cincinnati.

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13 Officials For 2 Tennis Players 'Is A Little Silly'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "There would be a lot fewer arguments and fewer matches defaulted when players get mad over calls."

"It's pro tennis and it's a little silly," says Stan Malles. ELI is the brainchild of three Texans—Fred W. Karsten, Dr. Sam Pool and James DeWitt Evans, all of Houston.

Malles, who played both tennis and basketball at Purdue University, says a good way to eliminate the need for so many officials is to replace them with electronic gadgetry.

One possible answer was tested here earlier this month during the U.S. Clay Court championships and a more advanced model is expected to appear this week at the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

"They call it ELI, for electronic line indicator," Malles explained. "And I think when all the bugs are worked out, it will be more fair and accurate than the human eye."

ELI sends out infrared impulses along court lines and triggers either an indicator light on special glasses worn by linesmen or a buzzer that shows whether a ball landed in or out.

"I think everyone will concede that there is a need to have something like this so we won't have to rely on human judgments," says Malles.

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There would be a lot fewer arguments and fewer matches defaulted when players get mad over calls.

HOUSTON FIRST GAME ST. LOUIS

Wright	ab r h m	Brook	ab r h m
DeVane	3 0 0 0	Molitor	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	McBride	3 0 0 0
Coleman	3 0 0 0	Waters	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Garman	3 0 0 0
Waters	3 0 0 0	Hirshoff	3 0 0 0
Cruse	3 0 0 0	Thurman	3 0 0 0
DeRader	3 0 0 0	Rhodes	3 0 0 0
Rhodes	3 0 0 0	Strawser	3 0 0 0
Granger	3 0 0 0	Strawser	3 0 0 0
Coovrope	3 0 0 0	Guerrero	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Harris	3 0 0 0
Harris	3 0 0 0	Fairly	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 0 0
Harris	3 0 0 0	Harris	3 0 0 0

HOUSTON SECOND GAME ST. LOUIS

Wright	ab r h m	Brook	ab r h m
DeVane	3 0 0 0	Molitor	3 0 0 0
Johnson	3 0		

Uncertainty Of Federal Funds Poses Local Problems

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — State, county and city governments of the United States are beginning to register serious concern over uncertainty in the amount of federal financing they will have for their fiscal 1977 budgets. Their problem stems from two developments—failure by Congress so far to extend the Federal General Revenue Sharing Act that expires Dec. 31, 1976, and new federal budget procedures that begin in January.

Those procedures, laid down in the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, include a timetable for clearing all money bills. They also change the federal fiscal year from the traditional July 1-June 30 time span to a new Oct. 1-Sept. 30 budget period, beginning Oct. 1 next year. All this begins with the fiscal 1977 budget that Congress will start processing after President Ford presents it about Jan. 20, 1976.

The timetable in the new budget law requires that congressional committees clear all authorization bills pertaining to that budget by May 15 and that final action on all appropriation bills to carry out those authorizations be passed by Congress by seven days after Labor Day. This poses special problems for revenue sharing. Neither House nor Senate committees have reported an extension bill yet, although the Senate is expected to do so soon.

This means there is virtually no chance the extension will be approved this year. Assuming it is approved early next year, this means that the amount Congress appropriates under that program, to be passed on to the states, counties and cities, will not be known until sometime between May 15 and early September. In the meantime the state, county and city governments, many of them highly dependent on the \$6.3 billion-plus they will receive, are compelled under their own procedures to draft

their fiscal 1977 budgets right now. This will be a particular problem for those local governments that are required by law to submit only balanced budgets. They will not know whether to provide tax revenues to finance some areas of the budget that might otherwise be covered by revenue-sharing funds. The status of revenue sharing for the second half of many fiscal years will not be known. All of this has been interpreted in some quarters as

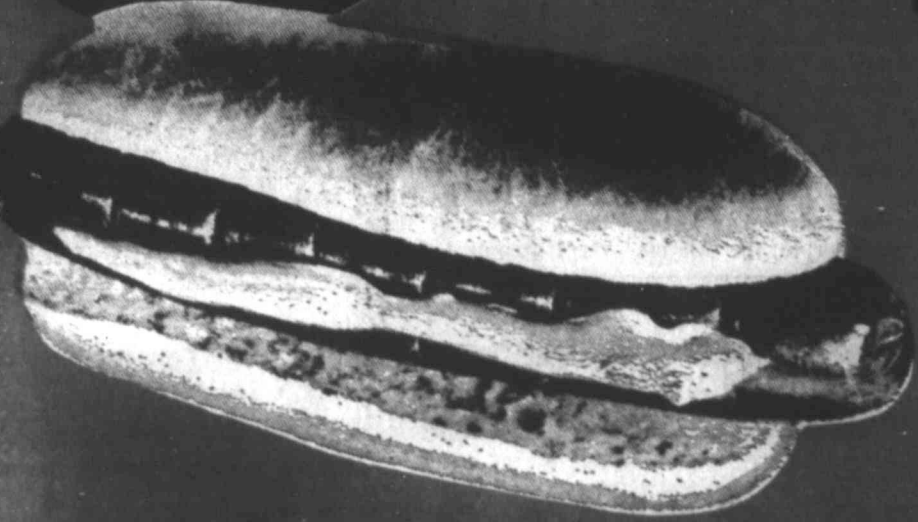
a conflict caused by the differing budget years state, county and city governments will have on the one hand and the new Oct. 1-Sept. 30 budget year the federal government will have beginning Oct. 1, 1976. The truth of the matter is that there was no widespread uniformity of budget years to begin with. Only 20 states had, and still have, the July 1-June 30 budget year the federal government will abandon next year. Of the remainder, 22 have budget years ending Dec. 31; three have

budget years ending Sept. 30; two end their budget years on Jan. 31; and one on the second Monday in January. County and city governments tend to have budget years conforming to those of their state government. There is a strong prospect that all of the state, county and city governments will find the new federal budget process, regardless of the conflict in fiscal periods, much more precise in projecting what lower levels of government will receive than it has been in the past.

Just as the state, county and city governments are in a bind now because they don't know how much federal revenue sharing they will receive in fiscal 1977, they have been equally hurt in the past by Congress' failure to clear appropriation bills on time. One of the major reforms in creating the new budget year is to give Congress a needed extra three months in which to clear all 13 of the major budget appropriation bills, and to also require that they be passed by that time.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

LABOR DAY SPECIALS



WIENERS

JANET LEE
OUR OWN BRAND
NO. 1 QUALITY
12 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

ALBERTSON'S BUTTER BASTED
TURKEYS 10-12 LB. AVG. **68¢**
JANET LEE OUR OWN BRAND NO. 1 QUALITY
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. **93¢**
FARM LAND FULLY COOKED LEAN
CANNED HAMS 5 LB. CAN 3 **5³⁹**
RATH'S PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 1 LB. **98¢**
FRESH GROUND NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **78¢**
SKAGGS-ALBERTSON'S COBEY HALFMOON
LONGHORN CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
RED SNAPPER BONELESS
FILETS **\$1⁵⁹**
COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SPARE RIBS **1⁴⁸**



CHICKEN

2 BONELESS BREASTERS-2 LEG
QUARTER EXTRA WINGS
2 SETS GIBLETS **49¢**

JANET LEE TWIN PAC
POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

BLEACH CLOROX
1/2 gal. **49¢**

JANET LEE FRUIT
COCKTAIL
16 OZ. TIN **3¹**
FOR ONLY

JANET LEE
PORK AND BEANS
15 1/2 OZ. **19¢**

AIR FRESHNER RENUZIT
SOLIDS 7oz. **39¢**

MARINA Toilet TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **59¢**

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR
LABOR DAY PICNIC SPECIAL
• 2 BBQ CHICKENS • 4 HOT LINKS
• 1 LB. ECKRICH SAUSAGE
1 LB. POTATO SALAD - 1 PT. PINTO BEANS - 1 DOZ. DINNER ROLLS.... **7⁷⁷**

DR PEPPER
64-OZ. BOTTLE **67¢**

A&W MUSTARD **41¢**
DOG FOOD **7⁵¹**

INSTORE BAKERY!
CARROT CAKE
TWO LAYER 8 INCH **2⁵⁹**
EA.
FRENCH BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF **29¢**
HARD ROLLS PLAIN OR SEEDED **30⁵¹**
COFFEE CAKES CHERRY FILLED **98¢**
CREAM PUFFS LARGE **2 FOR 49¢**

FROZEN FOODS
ICE CREAM SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 50. **98¢**
FRIED CHICKEN BANQUET WHOLE 2 LB. PKG. **1⁶⁹**
LEMONADE FLAV-R-PAC PINK OR REGULAR 6 OZ. TIN **15¢**
PANCAKE BATTER DOWNY FLAKE EASY JACKS 17-OZ. **67¢**
TOPPING JANET LEE WHIPPED 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. **28¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
VINE RIPE **TOMATOES**
SLICING SIZE **38¢**
LB.
PLUMS CASSELMAN DELICIOUS TREAT 3 LB. \$1
GREEN ONIONS YOUNG AND TENDER 2 BUN FOR **29¢**
RADISHES CHERRY RED 6 OZ. CELLO PKG. 2 PKG. FOR **29¢**
POTATOES RUSSET NEW CROP 5 LB. CELLO BAG **65¢**
YELLOW ONIONS SPANISH MILD SWEET **19¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 64 OZ. BOTT. **1²⁹**

BAR SOAP ZEST BATH 2 BAR PKG. **49¢**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS
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HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
SUN. 8 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

West Germany Considers Return Of Lower Speeds

The Los Angeles Times BONN—Faced with a climbing highway death rate and Europe's highest traffic accident toll, West Germans have reopened one of their sharpest political debates.

The question is whether the federal government should reimpose a speed limit on the vast network of freeways (autobahns) as it did during the darkest days of the Middle East oil embargo 18 months ago.

While every other European country and the United States have maintained speed limits for both fuel conservation and safety reasons, the Germans in March, 1974, dropped their temporary slowdown policy.

Motorists are free to drive as fast as they dare on the busy autobahns except in areas posted with special limits. A recent study showed that 20 percent of autobahn motorists cruise at more than 78 m.p.h.

"German drivers are again driving as fast and as aggressively as they did before the oil crisis at the year turning 1973-74," a popular magazine concluded recently.

In general, West Germany has the same population and same traffic toll as the states of California, New York, Texas and Illinois combined, but a third fewer vehicles.

Germany has about the same per capita ownership of cars as in France, but killed 9 percent more individuals in traffic in 1972.

A sharp downward trend in both the number of accidents and deaths which accompanied the oil crisis has been reversed here, according to new official statistics.

In the first five months of 1975, traffic deaths rose 12 percent over the total for the same period of 1974—from 5,180 to 5,573.

The police set a new record in June this year by writing 7,535 tickets for serious driving offenses, twice as many as the same month last year.

Still, the most the government has proposed is a 60-mph speed limit on local roads to go into effect in January, the same time that a new law requiring the installation and use of seat belts will take effect.

Federal traffic experts wanted to reduce the local speed limit to 50 mph but feared antagonizing the powerful auto lobby which campaigned against last year's emergency speed limit behind the slogan, "free citizens support free driving."

Traffic Minister Kurt Gescheidt said the government would consider imposing an autobahn speed limit in 1977 after a current experiment with a "recommended" maximum of 130 kilometers (78 mph.)

The German love of automobiles and hard driving has intrigued psychologists and troubled policy-makers for a long time.

"In the motorcar, feelings of omnipotence and impotence frequently alternate in swift succession," Heinz Lueckert, a Munich psychologist, observed recently.

Driving, he went on, keeps a person's body in continuous excitement and prone to feelings of aggression.

The tendency toward aggression is reinforced, Lueckert asserted, by the rigid cage of the car which "can neither doff its cap nor beg your pardon in the event of improper behavior toward other road users."

"When fast drivers are fined or punished in other ways, they merely become more aggressive," he continued. "Public policy should do more to reward good drivers."

Traffic enforcement in Germany alternates between strict and being lenient, depending on the offense and location.

In some posted areas on the autobahns, the police are cracking down through use of technical devices.

A high bridge over a long hill west of Frankfurt, for instance, holds camera and radar equipment which photographs each car and records its speed.

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DRUGS & FOODS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE:
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
AUG. 27, 28, 29, 30

PRESTONE
1 gal. anti-freeze & summer coolant.

339

FILTERS
Air conditioner & furnace.

43¢

MIXED NUTS
Tom Scott
13-oz.

77¢

COLOR FILM
Kodacolor II
126-20.

119

SUN GLASSES
Foster Grants

10% off
Reg. Price

LABOR DAY BIG SAVINGS!

START YOUR PICNIC HERE...SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

EVERSONIC CB RADIO

23 channel, 5 watt transmitter, local, distance switch, 5 meter with public address system.

99⁹⁵

ANTENNA Police type 102" whip 17⁹⁹
PACE 143 CB Radio all channel 139⁹⁵

AIR & REPAIR
Tire inflator and sealant.

149

PLASTIC TUMBLERS
32 oz. dishwasher safe.

2 for **99¢**

BIG SAVINGS FOR LABOR DAY!

COOK'N CAJUN GRILL
Large size. Smoke your own with charcoal and water.

37⁹⁵

CHARCOAL Mountaineer briquets 10 lb. 89¢
LITER FLUID Gulf starter quart 47¢
ICE CHEST LoBoy foam 12x24x16 Reg. 5.99 3⁹⁹
FLY SWATTERS Plastic avocado or gold 17¢
YARD GUARD Raid's outdoor fogger 16 oz. 1⁹⁹

WET ONES Soft & moist 70ct. 99¢

LISTERINE Antiseptic 14 oz. btl. 89¢

TRIAMINICIN For relief of nasal congestion due to colds. 24ct. 1³⁹

KIMBIE DIAPERS
Daytime 30's or Extra absorbent daytime 24's

169

BIG SAVINGS FOR LABOR DAY!!!

LUCITE WALL PAINT
No stir-no mix - 1 gal.

7⁸⁸

HOUSE PAINT Lucite gal. large selection of colors 8⁸⁸
REDWOOD STAIN Betty Davis latex 1 gal. 2⁴⁹
DROP COVERS 9' x 12' seamless plastic 29[¢]

BEVERAGE DECANTER
Alladin giant size gallon plus.

119

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20 or 30w. motor oil Quarts.

2 for **88¢**

OIL TREATMENT STP 15 oz. 89¢
OIL FILTERS STP singles most cars. 1⁷⁹

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., AUG. 27, 1975—SC

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AUG. 27, 28, 29, 30

PRESTONE
1 gal. anti-freeze & summer coolant.

339

FILTERS
Air conditioner & furnace.

43¢

MIXED NUTS
Tom Scott 13-oz.

77¢

COLOR FILM
Kodacolor II 126-20.

119

SUN GLASSES
Foster Grants

10% off
Reg. Price

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ANTENNA Police type 102" whip 17⁹⁹
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Tire inflator and sealant.

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32 oz. dishwasher safe. 2 for

99¢

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Large size. Smoke your own with charcoal and water.

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No stir-no mix - 1 gal.

788

HOUSE PAINT Lucite gal. large selection of colors 888
REDWOOD STAIN Betty Davis latex 1 gal. 249
DROP COVERS 9' x 12' seamless plastic 29¢

BEVERAGE DECANTER
Alladin giant size-gallon plus.

119

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20 or 30w. motor oil Quarts.

2 for **88¢**

OIL TREATMENT STP 15 oz. 89¢
OIL FILTERS STP singles most cars. 179

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Sept. 3, 1975)

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Public Transportation,
Sept. 3, 1975)

NOTICE
received until 5:30
p.m. to be opened at
5:30 p.m. in the office
of the City Hall, Midland,
Texas.

of 40 Tons (80,000
lb.) of Fertilizer
bidders, proposal forms
may be obtained from
the Purchasing Agent, City
of Midland, Texas. The
City reserves the right
to accept or reject all
bids and to waive
any technicalities.

August 27, 1975)

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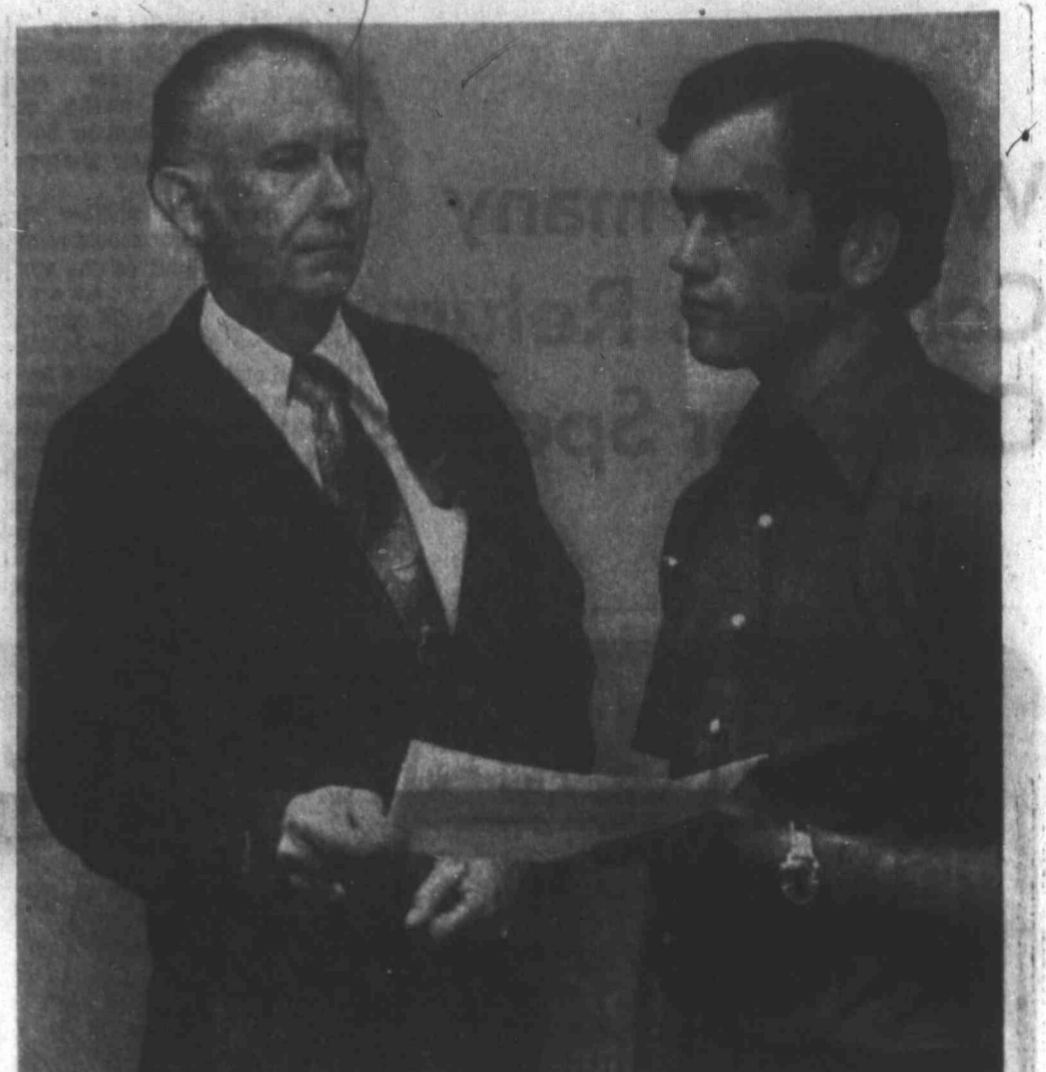
OCIATED WITH

Yesterday's Late Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange, official, last prices:	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NYSE	1,324,000	120.00	119.00	119.50	+0.50
AMEX	1,200,000	20.00	19.50	19.75	+0.25
OTC	1,500,000	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25

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AMEX	1,200,000	20.00	19.50	19.75	+0.25
OTC	1,500,000	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Robert W. Campbell, right, 2517 Stanolind St., receives a \$400 Turgrass academic scholarship from the College of Agriculture, Texas A&M University. Making the presentation is Midland County Extension Agent Charles Green. Campbell is a Lee High School graduate.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Payable
Amstar	1.00	8/30
Amstar	1.00	8/30
Amstar	1.00	8/30

Livestock Market

Market	Price
Cattle	1.15
Hogs	1.20
Sheep	1.30

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange, selected 1 p.m. prices:	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NYSE	1,324,000	120.00	119.00	119.50	+0.50
AMEX	1,200,000	20.00	19.50	19.75	+0.25
OTC	1,500,000	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2	Price
Sept	1.15
Oct	1.10
Nov	1.05

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price
Fidelity	1.15
Investment	1.20
Capital	1.30

Bond Prices

Bond	Price
U.S. Gov	105.00
Corp	102.50
Municipal	101.00

Bond Sales

Bond	Price
U.S. Gov	105.00
Corp	102.50
Municipal	101.00

Treasury Bonds

Treasury Bond	Price
10-year	105.00
20-year	102.50
30-year	101.00

Markets At A Glance

Market	Change
NYSE	+0.50
AMEX	+0.25
OTC	+0.25

Stock Sale

Stock	Price
Amstar	19.75
Amstar	19.75
Amstar	19.75

Over The Counter

Stock	Price
Amstar	19.75
Amstar	19.75
Amstar	19.75

Stocks In The Spotlight

Stock	Price
Amstar	19.75
Amstar	19.75
Amstar	19.75

What Stocks Did

Stock	Change
Amstar	+0.50
Amstar	+0.25
Amstar	+0.25

New York Mayor Agrees To Give Up Controls In Return For State Loans

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame has agreed to relinquish the major share of the city's fiscal controls to the state in return for a massive infusion of state loans to avert city default on its debts.

Although Beame denied that his fiscal powers were being further eroded, the agreement, in effect, gave Gov. Hugh L. Carey and State Controller Arthur Levitt full control over the city's budget revenue estimates and thus the power to control the city's expenditures.

The unprecedented agreement was announced Tuesday night by the mayor and Carey at a hastily called news conference.

Carey said the state-city agreement would set up a three-member panel composed of Carey, Beame and Levitt to oversee the city's revenue estimates. The plan will be submitted to a special session of the state legislature for approval.

Despite state control of the three-man panel, Beame insisted, "We are not giving up home rule powers. I'm completely in accord with this plan. It represents a state involvement in the city of New York. I think it is a good omen for the city."

Carey said, "This will not involve the powers of the mayor, his expenditures, his priorities or the government of the city."

But the tentative agreement represented a further lessening of the mayor's fiscal powers.

The erosion began last June when MAC was created to refinance the city's short-term debt and to ease its cash flow problems.

Beame reluctantly agreed to MAC and, prodded by MAC officials, later imposed a wage freeze on municipal labor unions that had refused to forego a wage increase won in contracts negotiated a year ago.

Black Leader Airs Rhodesia Warning

By LARRY HEINZLERING — Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — A black leader warned today that Prime Minister Ian Smith cannot bring peace to Rhodesia by negotiating a political agreement with "the chiefs and a few sellouts."

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council (ANC), delivered his warning in Livingstone, Zambia, after Smith announced collapse of constitutional talks with the ANC.

Smith said this was completely unacceptable because the exiles were "known terrorist leaders who bear the responsibility for the murders and other atrocities which have been perpetrated in the country."

Muzorewa charged that Smith had not wanted to negotiate with the ANC and said his attitude was "very consistent with the effort which he made to wreck the talks."

"He hoped we would refuse to go to Rhodesia," the bishop said. "We accepted all the points brought to the table, with minor amendments."

He did not elaborate on those amendments, but presumably one was the immunity demand.

Failure of the talks was a blow to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa who had prevailed on ANC leaders and Smith to meet in an attempt to keep the fighting in northern Rhodesia from spilling over into neighboring countries.

However, there was little expectation of an agreement after Smith in a speech Saturday said he would never hand the government of Rhodesia over to the black majority. Rhodesia has 270,000 whites and 5.7 million blacks, and the whites control the government and the economy entirely.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.6 miles of Roadway, Gr. Sta. 1500+00 to 1526+00, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 5:00 a.m., September 11, 1973. Plans and specifications are available at the office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 5:00 p.m., September 11, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law 828, are available at the office of F. S. Shreve, Resident Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 5:00 p.m., September 11, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.

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(Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 1973)

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Echo-1 Led The Way To Space Age Communications

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Countless space feats have overshadowed the exploits of Echo-1. Yet few have caught the world's fancy as this big aluminum-coated balloon did 15 years ago.

Echo-1, launched in August 1960, sparkled brighter than the North Star in the evening and predawn skies as it passed over most of the earth's populated areas. More people probably saw it than any other man-made object in space. So what harm is a nostalgic look back at Cape satellite which beamed the late

President Eisenhower's voice to the world?

Long before most people believed man would land on the moon, newspapers published daily schedules of where and when to look for Echo-1.

Astronomers tracked it, and so did Boy Scouts. Fan clubs sprang up in schools. To watchers in nations around the globe it was the most visible evidence of America's space efforts.

The federal space agency's first communications satellite hurtled into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., inside a 26.5-

inch magnesium sphere on the nose of a Delta rocket.

About 1,000 miles in space, the container was split open by an explosive charge and the shiny, 100-foot plastic balloon inflated as chemicals inside it were warmed by the sun and vaporized into gas.

Echo-1 circled the earth about every two hours, serving as a passive radio reflector in space and bouncing signals from one point back to another across oceans and continents.

Its first transmission, near the end of the first orbit, perhaps was its most historic.

It was a recorded message relayed from Goldstone, Calif., to Holmdel, N.J.

"This is President Eisenhower speaking," the message said. "The satellite balloon which has reflected these words may be used freely by any nation for similar experiments in its own interests."

In the weeks and months that followed, Echo-1 relayed voice, music, pictures, facsimile letters and teletype signals across the country and from the United States to Europe.

Echo-1, the first real proof that space could be used for

a new era of global communications, was to have lived only about a year. Yet it lasted nearly eight years and logged more than a billion miles.

Gradually, however, its gas leaked and its skin, bombarded by meteorites and space dust, wrinkled like a prune.

Finally Echo-1 was pushed by the solar wind and pulled by gravity back into earth's atmosphere to burn up off the west coast of South America the night of June 23, 1968.

But the age of regular, reliable space communication already had begun, and Echo-1

had led the way.

The larger Echo-2 was launched Jan. 25, 1964, but the next big advance in space communication was the development of solar-powered active repeater satellites. They amplified the signals they relayed between widely separated ground stations.

The first of these, Telstar-1, built by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and launched by NASA July 10, 1962, transmitted the first international television programs. During a two-way transmission July 23 of that

year, viewers in Europe saw the Statue of Liberty, a baseball game between the Phillies and Cubs in Chicago, a presidential press conference in Washington, D.C., buffalo roaming the South Dakota plains and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing at Mt. Rushmore.

Americans on the other hand got glimpses of Big Ben from London's Tower Bridge, the Colosseum in Rome, the Louvre in Paris, the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City, Sicilian fishermen reefing their nets and reindeer near the Arctic Circle in Norway.

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Lone Star Workers On Job At Dallas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union International in Fort Worth are still out on strike against Lone Star Gas Co. although their counterparts in Dallas are back at work.

The union has been on strike since Aug. 12 but a number of workers have crossed picket lines.

Johnny Maddox, chairman of the workman's committee for local 4-499 in Dallas, said Tuesday Dallas workers are "just going to return unconditionally. There are too many people working."

Sid Meglasson, Maddox' Fort Worth counterpart, said the return to work did not affect Fort Worth workers still out.

Charges of unfair practices were filed with the National Labor Relations Board Aug. 16. Asked if he planned to pursue the dispute in the courts, Maddox said, "we are working on it."

Meglasson said the union is seeking an 11 per cent pay increase, payday every two weeks instead of twice a month and an additional holiday on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The company has offered an eight per cent increase in the current year and six per cent next year.

A company statement announcing the unconditional return to work noted that "reasonable service to all customers" has been maintained "through the use of supervisors, other non-union employees and an increasing number of union employees who have crossed picket lines."

Drilling Report

BORDEN COUNTY—Leveloy No. 1-4 1/2 hours on 14 choke; perforations 12,812-12,811. Ad added with 7,500 gallons earlier.

CONCHO COUNTY—Texas American No. 1 Sulphur, 1d 2,400; taking drillstem test (DST).

CRANE COUNTY—Superior No. 1-N University, 1d 12,311; acidified with 300 gallons; flowed 30 barrels of oil, 25 barrels of mud water, gas at rate of 120,000 cubic feet per day, 3% choke; perforations 10,698-694, still testing.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Hall, drilling 5,519 sandy time.

DEAN COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-B Dean Ranch, 1d 7,796; reworked with 70 gallons; fractured with 30,000 gallons; acidified, no gauge; perforations 6,719-7,543.

GAINESS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-B Lomax, drilling 4,895.

LEWIS COUNTY—No. 2-A Jones Hairs, circulating; preparing to drillstem test.

HOWARD COUNTY—CAK No. 1 Garrett, preparing to spot.

KENT COUNTY—Lario No. 1 Self, 1d 7,855; moving off rotary.

LOVING COUNTY—Exxon No. 1-1 Lechery, drilling 10,771.

HUNT COUNTY—1 Lindley, 1d 21,877; swabbing water, perforations 4,110-5,100.

CHEVRONE No. 13 Allen, 1d 11,835; drilling out cement.

MARTIN COUNTY—RK No. 1 Poe, drilling 3,328.

RK No. 1 Thompson, 1d 11,900; moving off rotary; set 3 1/2 at total depth.

RK No. 1 Thammes, drilling 4,530.

MITCHELL COUNTY—Doverbrook No. 1-13-23 Spade, 1d 7,275; waiting on completion unit.

Doverbrook No. 1-11-11 Spade, drilling 623 anhydrite, redheads.

PECOS COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 2-A Elmwood, drilling 6,410 line, anhydrite and shale.

Gulf No. 1-27-34 South Gentry, 1d 20,146; line, preparing to run liner.

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit, drilling 16,379 line, shale.

Kokomo No. 1 Colton, cleaned out total depth 3,342; purged 4 barrels of oil, 14 barrels of water, 36 hours perforations 3,478-484, had acidified with 1,000 gallons.

Hunt No. 6 Jackson, drilling 5,343 dolomite.

Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Moore, drilling 15,241.

Chevron No. 1 Apeel-State, drilling 18,301 shale.

Chevron No. 1 Williams, drilling 21,002 dolomite.

Conoco No. 1 Allison-State, 1d 11,373; preparing to drill by DST.

Exxon No. 1 C Stroman, 1d 20,315; pb 21,660; testing acidified with 60,000 gallons; flowed 322 barrels of mud in 15 minutes.

Bozeman Visits Midland Lions

Paul Bozeman, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, paid his official visit to his home club — the Midland Evening Lions Club — Tuesday at its meeting at the Ramada Inn.

The governor spoke on the qualities of leadership and of the leadership potential of Lions Club members.

He said that leadership is based on a real desire to be of service on the part of the individual, beginning at the local level. He urged his listeners to become informed as to what they can do as Lions in serving others.

Finch Wins In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Attorney Cliff Finch has parlayed a vigorous campaign aimed at the working man into a record-breaking victory in Mississippi's Democratic gubernatorial runoff election.

Finch's margin of victory over Lt. Gov. William Winter in Tuesday's balloting soared past 100,000 votes today as the count continued. State officials described it as the largest margin of victory in Mississippi history.

With 2,108 of the state's 2,130 precincts reporting, Finch had 428,182 votes and Winter had 314,580.

Golfer Sets New Record

EAST LONDON, S. Africa (AP) — Golfer Issy Udwin wants to claim a record. In a wind-swept tournament here he lost 13 balls for the first 13 holes. Then at the 14th, a water hole, he lofted straight into the pond.

Another player threw a spall ball over to him, so he could play his shot again, but before Udwin could catch it the wind shipped it away and it splashed into the water to bring his tally for 14 holes to 15 lost balls.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Discovery Operating, Inc. The firm will clean out to 6,650 feet at No. 1 N. C. Terry, a 6,661-foot failure.

It originally was drilled by Panhandle Oil Corp., and was plugged and abandoned in October 1956, after a drillstem test at 6,581-6,591 feet in the Ellenburger, recovered 2,450 feet of gas, 153 feet of oil and 30 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud.

Subsequent tests in the Ellenburger, topped at 6,561 feet, also recovered shows of oil and gas.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 69, Gillespie CSL survey 304.

Skelly Completes Crude Discovery

Skelly Oil Co. has completed No. 1-18 Sand-Federal as a Bone Springs oil discovery in Lea County, N.M., 13 miles southeast of Halfway, and six miles south of production in the Red Tank (Morrow) gas pool.

It was completed for a daily flowing potential of 96 barrels of 42-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,760-1. Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,713-8,737 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.

Drilled to 15,500 feet, it was plugged back to 12,435 feet, after tests in the Atoka and Morrow zones failed to indicate commercial production.

Location is 1,960 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-23-32e.

Coquina Finals Central Dawson As Oil Strike

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland has announced completion of its No. 1 Holton as a Gin sand strike in Central Dawson County, four miles west of Lamesa.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 168 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 44 barrels of water, through perforations at 8,017-8,029 feet, which had been washed with 1,000 gallons of mud acid, acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds. Gas volume was 140,000 cubic feet per day.

Drilled to 11,795 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 11,758 feet. During drilling operations, it recovered oil and gas on a drillstem test from 8,008-8,165 feet, identified by the operator as the Spraberry zone.

Coquina has proposed field designation of Gin, North for the strike.

Location is 5,280 feet from

Superior Wildcat Flows Oil, Gas

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-N University, Crane County wildcat, one mile south of the Wildcat, North (Devonian, Silurian and Ellenburger) oil field, flowed 50 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of load water, plus gas at the rate of 120,000 cubic feet daily, for an unreported time.

Flow was through a 3 1/2-inch choke and Devonian perforations at 10,666-10,694 feet. Testing continued.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 36, block 30, ULS, six miles northeast of Crane.

Yates-Midland Pipeline Planned; To Start Oct. 1

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Pipe Line Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co., has announced that it will construct a 97-mile 16-inch diameter pipeline from the Yates oil field of Pecos County, Tex., near Iraan, to Midland, Tex.

Engineering and planning for the \$14.5 million project is currently under way, with actual construction to begin by Oct. 1.

The new pipeline will give producers in the large Yates oil field greater flexibility in handling crude oil produced from their holdings, and provide increased access to markets in the Gulf Coast and Midwest areas.

Delivery facilities to other existing common carrier pipeline systems will also be constructed at metering points on the new line at McCamey and Crane, Tex. Completion of the Yates pipeline is expected by the end of the year.

Phillips Prospect Rates Strawn Flow

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-E Mitchell, Pecos County wildcat, six miles southwest of the Hokit (Strawn) area, flowed gas at the daily rate of 3 million cubic feet, plus 233 barrels of condensate and 14 barrels of water in 17 hours.

Flow was through a 15-64-inch choke and Strawn perforations at 11,338-11,896 feet, which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons. Testing continued.

The test is 860 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block 102, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1888, 35 miles southwest of Sheffield.

Hanson Will Dig Runnels Stepout

Hanson Oil Co., Inc., Abilene, plans No. 2 R. Heinze as a 3/4-mile east and slightly north stepout to the current three-well Urban (Miles) oil pool of Runnels County.

Contract depth is 4,400 feet, for the project, which spots 1,320 feet from north and 540 feet from east lines of section 85, T&NO survey, one mile east of Miles.

The firm's No. 1 Heinze, 400 feet to the south, was junked and abandoned at 4,472 feet. It is 1,710 feet from north and 580 feet from east lines of the same section in which the new test is slated.

Great Western Stakes Project

Great Western Drilling Co. announced plans to reopen Strawn oil production in the Pecan Station field of Tom Green County, six miles south of San Angelo.

The project is No. 1 J. W. Johnson, scheduled for a 5,100-foot bottom.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 25, H&TC survey. The field's Strawn line opener, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 J. F. Willis, was completed in 1954. Production from that zone has been depleted.

Conoco Schedules New Mexico Test

Continental Oil Co. has made plans to drill a southeast offset to the current lone producer in the Cass (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, N.M., five miles southeast of Monument.

No. 96 SEMU Penn spots 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 23-20s-37e. Planned depth is 7,825 feet.

Five Majors Endorse Immediate Decontrol Of Petroleum Prices

HOUSTON (AP) — Five major oil companies have endorsed immediate decontrol of oil prices, positions which differ from that of another major firm, Mobil Oil Corp.

Companies saying Tuesday they favor immediate decontrol were Gulf, Exxon, Shell, Texaco and Continental.

Price controls will end Sunday at midnight unless Congress later overrides President Ford's scheduled veto of a six-month extension.

Last Sunday Mobil called for gradual decontrol over an extended period, saying abrupt decontrol would hinder economic recovery.

U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., also said Tuesday the decontrol of oil prices will dump a tremendous burden on the nation's economy and consumers.

He said he considers plans by the President to veto the extension as "foolish and a terrible mistake."

Exxon said in a statement that the sooner the U.S. government removes "the inequitable and burdensome controls on the petroleum industry and allows a return to a free market, the sooner the nation can approach its goal of energy self-sufficiency."

"We urge Congress to sustain the President's planned veto," a Gulf spokesman said.

A Continental spokesman said the company supports "immediate decontrol rather than continuing indefinitely under the present counterproductive regulations and restraints."

Texaco said a "return to a free market is essential," and said it would exercise prudent judgment in pricing decisions.

"The choice now appears to be immediate decontrol through presidential veto or some combination of controls," said Harry Bridges, president of Shell.

"We strongly prefer decontrol and hope the veto will be sustained and a good tax bill will be speedily enacted."

Exxon said it could not predict product prices following decontrol but that refinery raw material costs will increase only three to four cents a gallon if the \$2 fee on crude is eliminated and the fees on products are reduced.

A Shell spokesman said his company expects prices over the remainder of the year to increase about 3 to 3 1/2 cents a gallon. Continental said competition could hold the increase below four cents.

Eckhardt told a managers

conference of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association that allowing the market to determine the price of oil will hand control of oil prices over to the Arab oil cartel.

A bill still before Congress includes an Eckhardt proposal that would set the price of domestic crude oil at \$7.50 a barrel. Current prices range from \$5.25 for controlled "old" oil to \$12 a barrel for uncontrolled "new" oil.

Tulsa Firm Wins Contract To Locate Storage Domes

DALLAS — A contract for location of potential storage sites in salt domes and other underground salt formations for the proposed strategic petroleum reserves has been awarded, according to Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for the Federal Energy Administration.

The contract has gone to Fenix & Scisson, Inc., a Tulsa-based engineering and construction firm, which has specialized in the design and construction of underground caverns for the last 25 years.

The work is part of the FEA's effort to provide detailed implementation plans for establishment of a strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels for the civilian economy and 300 million barrels reserve for the military, as proposed under the Ford Administration's Energy Independence Act.

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill authorizing the storage of crude oil. The bill currently is under study in the House of Representatives.

A salt dome is a massive intrusion of salt into the earth's sediments. The salt originated from an underlying salt bed whose depth ranges from 15,000 to 40,000 feet.

Salt domes are circular or semi-circular in shape with diameters ranging from about one-half mile to more than five miles. Depth to the top of the salt dome from the earth's surface ranges from a few hundred feet to several thousand feet.

There are many salt domes in Texas and Louisiana that are suitable for storing billions of barrels of oil. The site selection will be determined by nearness to ports, refineries, pipelines and sources of crude.

Because of the economic and logistic advantages offered by underground facilities, it is expected the strategic storage program will include facilities of this type. Similar storage has been used in the U.S. since 1950s, principally for storage of natural gas liquids and propane.

The contract provides for performance of two projects. One will focus on identifying possible sites for development of new leached caverns in salt domes, where storage of the 1.3 billion barrels could be completed by 1985.

The second objective is to identify existing leached caverns in salt formations which would possibly be utilized in an early storage project, which could also be potential sites for part of the 1985 storage goal.

Leaching a cavern is a process whereby fresh water is pumped into a well drilled in the salt. The fresh water is circulated, eroding salt walls and enlarging the cavern. Then the almost 100 per cent saturated brine solution is pumped out and disposed of, usually in disposal wells.

Court Injunction Halts Line Walkout

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., builder of the trans-Alaska pipeline, has won a temporary restraining order against the Teamsters union to stop a walkout which idled 4,200 pipeline workers.

Neither Teamsters nor pipeline officials would say what prompted the walkout, but there were reports that a Teamsters bus driver was assaulted after he sided with a black laborer who had been ordered by a group of welders to ride in the back of the bus.

The weekend altercation ballooned into a major confrontation among Alyeska, the Teamsters and the Pipe Welders Union. Workers were idled at five of the 30 construction camps along the 738-mile pipeline project from Prudhoe Bay on the arctic slope to Valdez on the south coast.

Before a federal judge issued the back-to-work order Tuesday, pipeline consortium president Ed Patton said that if the walkout continued "we have no alternative but to shut down (pipeline construction) in the affected areas."

The request for the temporary restraining order was sought jointly by Alyeska and MK River, one of Alyeska's major contractors.

Drexel Appointed ARCO Tax Officer

LOS ANGELES — The board of directors of Atlantic Richfield Co. has elected Walter A. Drexel general tax officer, reports Robert O. Anderson, board chairman.

Drexel, who previously was director of taxes, joined the company in 1957.

Gulf Oil Increases Price On Propane

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has increased the wholesale price of propane by one cent per gallon.

Gulf says the increase is in accordance with Federal Energy Administration regulations.

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Adobe Stock Sale Gains Approval

The boards of directors of Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. of Midland and of Flintkote Co. of White Plains, N.Y., have approved subject to the drawing up of definitive legal documents, the purchase by Flintkote of 1,400,000 new shares of Adobe common stock. The agreement together with a five-year option to purchase an additional 600,000 shares at prices ranging up to \$25 per share.

After issuance to Flintkote of the 1,400,000 new shares, Flintkote will own 21.3 per cent of the then 8,585,000 shares outstanding. Assuming exercise of the options, Flintkote would own 27.8 per cent of the Adobe common stock. The agreement also provides protection for Flintkote against dilution of its interest in Adobe below 20 per cent.

The agreement further provides that Adobe will provide a contract which will give Flintkote the right to purchase up to 2,000 barrels per day of crude oil and/or refined products at market prices from Adobe's producing and refining operations. This contract is expected to supply a substantial portion of Flintkote's internal fuel needs for a period of at least five years.

Flintkote's acquisition of a minority interest in Adobe marks its entry into the energy industry with an experienced oil

Company Reports Earnings Climb

SAN ANTONIO — Gulf Energy & Development Corp. of San Antonio reports second quarter earnings of 36 cents per share on its common stock.

The report is for the three months ending June 30.

The figure was up 12 cents per share over the same 1974 period, an increase of 50 per cent.

The second quarter of 1975 showed unaudited earnings of \$813,253, compared to \$195,381 for the same 1974 quarter.

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Echo-1 Led The Way To Space Age Communications

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Countless space feats have overshadowed the exploits of Echo-1. Yet few have caught the world's fancy as this big aluminum-coated balloon did 15 years ago.

Echo-1, launched in August 1960, sparkled brighter than the North Star in the evening and pre-dawn skies as it passed over most of the earth's populated areas. More people probably saw it than any other man-made object in space. So what harm is a nostalgic look back at the satellite which beamed the late Canaveral, Fla., inside a 26.5-

President Eisenhower's voice to the world?

Long before most people believed man would land on the moon, newspapers published daily schedules of where and when to look for Echo-1. Astronomers tracked it, and so did Boy Scouts. Fan clubs sprang up in schools. To watchers in nations around the globe it was the most visible evidence of America's space efforts. The federal space agency's first communications satellite hurtled into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., inside a 26.5-

inch magnesium sphere on the nose of a Delta rocket. About 1,000 miles in space, the container was split open by an explosive charge and the shiny, 100-foot plastic balloon inflated as chemicals inside it were warmed by the sun and vaporized into gas. Echo-1 circled the earth about every two hours, serving as a passive radio reflector in space and bouncing signals from one point back to another across oceans and continents. Its first transmission, near the end of the first orbit, perhaps was its most historic.

It was a recorded message relayed from Goldstone, Calif., to Holmdel, N.J.

"This is President Eisenhower speaking," the message said. "The satellite balloon which has reflected these words may be used freely by any nation for similar experiments in its own interests." In the weeks and months that followed, Echo-1 relayed voice, music, pictures, facsimile letters and teletype signals across the country and from the United States to Europe. Echo-1, the first real proof that space could be used for

a new era of global communications, was to have lived only about a year. Yet it lasted nearly eight years and logged more than a billion miles.

Gradually, however, its gas leaked and its skin, bombarded by meteorites and space dust, wrinkled like a prune. Finally Echo-1 was pushed by the solar wind and pulled by gravity back into earth's atmosphere to burn up off the west coast of South America the night of June 23, 1968. But the age of regular, reliable space communication already had begun, and Echo-1

had led the way.

The larger Echo-2 was launched Jan. 25, 1964, but the next big advance in space communication was the development of solar-powered active repeater satellites. They amplified the signals they relayed between widely separated ground stations. The first of these, Telstar-1, built by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and launched by NASA July 10, 1962, transmitted the first international television programs. During a two-way transmission July 23 of that

year, viewers in Europe saw the Statue of Liberty, a baseball game between the Phillies and Cubs in Chicago, a presidential press conference in Washington, D.C., buffalo roaming the South Dakota plains and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing at Mt. Rushmore.

Americans on the other hand got glimpses of Big Ben from London's Tower Bridge, the Colosseum in Rome, the Louvre in Paris, the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City, Sicilian fishermen reeling their nets and reindeer near the Arctic Circle in Norway.

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Few Brazilians Know Peace Corps Activities

By BRUCE HANDLER
Special To The Washington Post

BRASILIA—The U.S. Peace Corps continues in Brazil, but few Brazilians—including government officials—have much idea of what it does.

There appears to be growing U.S. congressional opposition toward funding the Peace Corps at all, and Brazil is one of the more prosperous countries of the underdeveloped world where it operates.

Yet the Peace Corps and a lot of the 180 volunteers here maintain that they are doing worthwhile work and that the Brazilians are glad to have them.

The Peace Corps has sharply cut back its activities in Brazil, in line with an overall diminishing of U.S. official presence. Two years ago, the Peace Corps had 11 Brazilian offices—each staffed with administrative personnel, secretaries and local aides—and 350 volunteers. Now there are just three offices, and the number of volunteers is soon to be trimmed to 140.

Peace Corps programs are being phased out in the rich southern part of Brazil and will remain only in the poor Northeast and in the far west.

Another important change is that the Peace Corps in Brazil has hardly any more "generalist" volunteers: the type of idealistic liberal arts graduates who flocked to the program during the Kennedy years, when many Americans felt that the United States had a mission to perform overseas. Now it prefers volunteers who have specific technical training, especially in public health administration and in agricultural cooperatives and extension programs.

"Americans who come to Brazil to inspect our programs are surprised to learn what the Peace Corps is doing here," said Wendell Morse Jr., the agency's program and training officer for Brazil. "They still tend to think of us in the early 1960s mold, when Peace Corps jobs often were unstructured, and it was a do-your-own-thing kind of thing. Now we work only in specific programs with specific Brazilian agencies at the state and local level."

The Brazilians are happy with us," Morse added.

Brazil's federal planning secretariat, which is linked to the president's office, reviews Peace Corps activities regularly and appears to have no objections to what the Americans are doing. But the idea sometimes generated by Peace Corps propaganda in the United States, that needy countries are crying out for volunteers, is hardly the case in Brazil.

Most people in Brazil probably never heard of the Peace Corps. Veja, the country's leading weekly news-magazine, once did a story on the Peace Corps but got the volunteers mixed up with U.S. Mormon missionaries, commenting on their short haircuts and white shirts.

New Method Used In Spinal Surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Veterans Hospital is pioneering a controversial procedure for spinal cord surgery, using entry from the front of the body instead of the conventional back entry.

Dr. Henry H. Bohlman, chief of the spinal cord injury unit, said that eight men with spinal cord injuries and paralyzed up to 2½ years have been able to walk alone or with minimal aids following such operations.

Bohlman said the traditional rear entry for removal of bone fragments "occasionally does harm. It may be all right in lower areas of the back but not in the cervical neck area."

"We believe we can get more function" using the frontal entry, the Case Western Reserve University professor said.

"Bone fragments which are pressing out on the spinal cord cannot be removed from the back without the threat of turning a lesser injury into a permanent disability."

He said that critics of the method say the patients would have regained the same function without the surgery. "It is hard to get them to change their minds," he added.

Of 28 patients treated, he said, 21 have recovered partial function of the hand or arm and 15 have increased function of the legs, such as recovering sensation. None has severed spinal cords, he said.

The hospital has become a referral center for spinal cord injury units in other Veterans Administration centers.



MAKING HAY WHILE THE MUSIC PLAYS — Rusty Morris, 15, has a tractor with ideal equipment, an eight-track tape player. As he rakes hay while the sun shines in a field near Dallas, the music plays through stereo headphones. (AP Wirephoto.)

World War II Vets Still Active

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Writer Jerry T. Baulich, author of the following story on how World War II veterans have fared since the Japanese surrender, spent nearly four years on Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's staff during the war as chief news censor and assistant public relations officer. A retired reserve colonel, Baulich now covers veterans' affairs in Washington.

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 30 years ago this Labor Day that Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur stood on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and ended the 18-minute Japanese surrender ceremony by proclaiming: "These proceedings are now closed."

As he turned his back on the cluster of 11 Japanese, who were dressed in military uniforms and formal cutaway attire, and walked away the sun dramatically burst through the heavy overcast that had shrouded the scene.

Those jammed around the veranda deck, where the signing took place, suddenly became

aware of the steady drone of many aircraft. As the drone grew into a deafening roar we watched an armada of 400 B29s and 1,500 carrier planes parade into sight, sweeping over the 383 American and 18 British ships in the bay.

So ended World War II, 1,365 days after Pearl Harbor.

The anniversary of the surrender on Sept. 1 U.S. time, and Sept. 2 Tokyo Bay time, will be observed Labor Day at the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va.

MacArthur's widow, Jean, will be on hand for the reception the night before. She will also attend the ceremony on Labor Day featuring a speech by Gov. Meldrin Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, a parade of Army and Marine troops, veterans organizations and other patriotic groups.

As we stood on the Missouri's deck that Sunday 30 years ago, it had been a long road to Tokyo Bay for those of us who joined MacArthur in Melbourne, Australia, back in March and April of 1942 to help him fulfill his promise of "I shall return."

For others of the 16,535,000 men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces in World War II there had been other hard, long roads — in Africa, Europe and other parts of the Pacific and Asia.

The veterans of World War II are greying, with only a few listed by the Veterans Administration in their 40s and most in the mid-50s. Over 1,000 are 85 or older.

They are dying faster too, down to 13,654,000 last Dec. 31, which was 206,000 less than the previous year.

But a surprising number of World War II veterans are still on active military duty, despite the fact that most career military people retire by the time they have 30 years service.

This would indicate that most now in uniform joined late in the war. However, the current top military leader, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had already become a colonel serving at a training command near Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 1, 1945, after duty with a bomber command in England.

Almost all the other three and four star generals and admirals now on active duty saw World War II service.

The Army couldn't come up with an exact figure of how many World War II veterans are still in uniform, but the Air Force estimated that as of June 30 it had 265 officers and 870 enlisted men, with possibly 300 more for a total of between 1,110 and 1,400.

The Navy figured it has 3,400 still on duty past the 30-year period, but its records didn't break this down between enlisted men and officers.

The Marines have the most complete picture of their 681 World War II veterans as of Jan. 1: 50 generals, including all major generals or higher and 15 of the 34 brigadier generals; 189 colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, 9 cap-

tains, 33 warrant officers. The biggest concern of the Veterans Administration is that the World War II veterans are beginning to move in increasing numbers onto the pension rolls and requiring medical and nursing home care.

The VA budget has climbed steadily the past seven years to \$16 billion this year.

Figures compiled by the VA show that of \$239 billion spent on all veterans for all purposes by the agency or its predecessors \$113 billion — almost half — was spent for World War II veterans.

Dr. Robert H. Felix, one of the VA's chief outside advisers on aging, has projected that by 1990, the number of veterans 65 years and over will increase to about seven million, a 350 per cent increase. This would include some veterans of the Korean war who were not in World War II.

Dr. Paul Haber this month was appointed head of an expanding VA program for the aging veterans that includes medical, nursing and rehabilitation services as well as extensive geriatric research. He predicts that by 1990, every other American male over 65 years of age will be a veteran.

Most of the millions of veterans, however, probably will not need to call on the VA for care because their work careers will provide for their needs in retirement years.

But 30 years ago about half of the veterans were turning to the VA for help in returning to civilian life with GI education benefits and home loan guarantees.

By the time the World War II education program ended 7.8 million veterans had gone to school under the GI bill, a 50.5 per cent participation. This, however, is not up to the 59.3 per cent of Vietnam era veterans.

Home loan guarantees to World War II veterans total 5.7 million. And they are still taking such loans out since the program reopened for them in 1970.

There are now 1.3 million World War II veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities. This total is shrinking as veterans die but the total of survivors receiving dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected deaths is 223,318 and climbing.

But World War II veterans are coming onto the pension rolls faster than any other veterans, with their total now 576,898. Survivors on the pension rolls total \$25,904 and are increasing rapidly. This is paid in relation to other income.

The VA is opening several new cemeteries to help handle more of the veterans as the older cemeteries reach capacity. And the burial payments for veterans also will climb.

In addition to the World War II veterans eligible for benefits there are 1,000 from the Spanish American War, 983,000 from World War I, 5.9 million from the Korean conflict, 3 million from the post-Korea era and 7.5 million from the Vietnam era.

Raising Worms Eyed As Growing Business

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Gaddie was out watering some of his 50 million worms the other night, a regular chore in his \$250,000-a-year business.

"I didn't believe there was such a big market," said the 34-year-old worm magnate. "And I still don't believe it."

Gaddie is one of a handful of ranchers who raise worms for this country's 26 million fishermen and organic gardeners. He says business is so good he "can't grow the worms fast enough."

Raising worms is relatively easy. They feed on manure, multiply so rapidly (worms are bisexual) that they double in number every 60 days and excrete a substance called castings used by the gardeners as plant fertilizer.

Worms are grown in large, manure-filled wooden bins that are kept moist. Being worms, they are prone to crawling about in the darkness, including out of their bins, so artificial lights are kept trained on the bins to dupe the creatures into believing it is always daytime.

"Worms are pretty hopeless creatures," says Ivan Ray-

worth Jr., who raises them in suburban Torrance.

"They're deaf, dumb and blind. One of the tricks is to make life easy for them, feed them well and make sure they grow big and fat."

Worms sell for between \$3 and \$5 a pound (about 500 well-treated worms).

Their castings, which are rich in nitrogen, are bought by organic gardeners for \$1 a pound and up.

Expansion is as simple as building more bins and filling them with manure.

"Time was we could get all the manure we needed free," says Fresno worm rancher Haskell Walker.

"That's still true with the stables, but the dairies are selling their manure now, from \$6 to \$8 a ton." Walker uses about five tons a month to feed his one million head.

Most of the worms grown are red wigglers, a variety of earthworm two to three inches long. Some ranchers also grow night crawlers, which reach a length of six inches and are used only for bait.

Night crawlers are more expensive to grow since they

must be kept in refrigerated bins.

The bait industry, with gross sales near \$1 billion annually, is the worm rancher's biggest customer. But the growing number of organic gardeners is also a good outlet.

"Everybody who does his own home gardening is buying up worms by the millions," says Gaddie, who started his North American Bait Farms, Inc., in suburban Ontario with a \$20 investment seven years ago.

He now owns farms in Ohio, Oregon and Idaho and has established a network of contract growers who sell to him.

Jim Bickers of the Fontana Worm Ranch sees even bigger markets ahead for growers.

"Worms, after all, are almost pure protein," says Bickers.

"Why are they any different from snails? Most people dislike snails. But if you call them escargot and put them in a fancy dish they become a delicacy."

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Echo-1 Led The Way To Space Age Communications

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Copley News Service

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The Peace Corps has sharply cut back its activities in Brazil, in line with an overall diminishing of U.S. official presence. Two years ago, the Peace Corps had 11 Brazilian offices—each staffed with administrative personnel, secretaries and local aides—and 350 volunteers. Now there are just three offices, and the number of volunteers is soon to be trimmed to 140.

Peace Corps programs are being phased out in the rich southern part of Brazil and will remain only in the poor Northeast and in the far west.

Another important change is that the Peace Corps in Brazil has hardly any more "generalist" volunteers: the type of idealistic liberal arts graduates who flocked to the program during the Kennedy years, when many Americans felt that the United States had a mission to perform overseas. Now it prefers volunteers who have specific technical training, especially in public health administration and in agricultural cooperatives and extension programs.

"Americans who come to Brazil to inspect our programs are surprised to learn what the Peace Corps is doing here," said Wendell Morse Jr., the agency's program and training officer for Brazil. "They still tend to think of us in the early 1960s mold, when Peace Corps jobs often were unstructured, and it was a do-your-own-thing kind of thing. Now we work only in specific programs with specific Brazilian agencies at the state and local level."

The Brazilians are happy with us," Morse added.

Brazil's federal planning secretariat, which is linked to the president's office, reviews Peace Corps activities regularly and appears to have no objections to what the Americans are doing. But the idea sometimes generated by Peace Corps propaganda in the United States, that needy countries are crying out for volunteers, is hardly the case in Brazil.

Most people in Brazil probably never heard of the Peace Corps. Veja, the country's leading weekly news-magazine, once did a story on the Peace Corps but got the volunteers mixed up with U.S. Mormon missionaries, commenting on their short haircuts and white shirts.

New Method Used In Spinal Surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Veterans Hospital is pioneering a controversial procedure for spinal cord surgery, using entry from the front of the body instead of the conventional back entry.

Dr. Henry H. Bohlman, chief of the spinal cord injury unit, said that eight men with spinal cord injuries and paralyzed up to 2½ years have been able to walk alone or with minimal aids following such operations. Bohlman said the traditional rear entry for removal of bone fragments "occasionally does harm. It may be all right in lower areas of the back but not in the cervical neck area."

"We believe we can get more function" using the frontal entry, the Case Western Reserve University professor said.

"Bone fragments which are pressing out on the spinal cord cannot be removed from the back without the threat of turning a lesser injury into a permanent disability."

He said that critics of the method say the patients would have regained the same functions without the surgery. "It is hard to get them to change their minds," he added.

Of 28 patients treated, he said, 21 have recovered partial function of the hand or arm and 15 have increased feeling in the legs, such as recovering sensation. None has severed spinal cords, he said.

The hospital has become a referral center for spinal cord injury units in other Veterans Administration centers.



MAKING HAY WHILE THE MUSIC PLAYS — Rusty Morris, 15, has a tractor with ideal equipment, an eight-track tape player. As he rakes hay while the sun shines in a field near Dallas, the music plays through stereo headphones. (AP Wirephoto.)

World War II Vets Still Active

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Writer Jerry T. Baulch, author of the following story on how World War II veterans have fared since the Japanese surrender, spent nearly four years on Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's staff during the war as chief news censor and assistant public relations officer. A retired reserve colonel, Baulch now covers veterans' affairs in Washington.

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 30 years ago this Labor Day that Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur stood on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and ended the 18-minute Japanese surrender ceremony by proclaiming: "These proceedings are now closed."

As he turned his back on the cluster of 11 Japanese, who were dressed in military uniforms and formal cutaway attire, and walked away the sun dramatically burst through the heavy overcast that had shrouded the scene.

Those jammed around the veranda deck, where the signing took place, suddenly became

aware of the steady drone of many aircraft. As the drone grew into a deafening roar we watched an armada of 400 B29s and 1,500 carrier planes parade into sight, sweeping over the 383 American and 18 British ships in the bay.

So ended World War II, 1,365 days after Pearl Harbor.

The anniversary of the surrender on Sept. 1 U.S. time, and Sept. 2 Tokyo Bay time, will be observed Labor Day at the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va.

MacArthur's widow, Jean, will be on hand for the reception the night before. She will also attend the ceremony on Labor Day featuring a speech by Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, a parade of Army and Marine troops, veterans organizations and other patriotic groups.

As we stood on the Missouri's deck that Sunday 30 years ago, it had been a long road to Tokyo Bay for those of us who joined MacArthur in Melbourne, Australia, back in March and April of 1942 to help him fulfill his promise of "I shall return."

For others of the 16,535,000 men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces in World War II there had been other hard, long roads — in Africa, Europe and other parts of the Pacific and Asia.

The veterans of World War II are greying, with only a few listed by the Veterans Administration in their 40s and most in the mid-50s. Over 1,000 are 85 or older.

They are dying faster too, down to 13,654,000 last Dec. 31, which was 206,000 less than the previous year.

But a surprising number of World War II veterans are still on active military duty, despite the fact that most career military people retire by the time they have 30 years service.

This would indicate that most now in uniform joined late in the war. However, the current top military leader, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had already become a colonel serving at a training command near Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 1, 1945, after duty with a bomber command in England.

Almost all the other three and four star generals and admirals now on active duty saw World War II service.

The Army couldn't come up with an exact figure of how many World War II veterans are still in uniform, but the Air Force estimated that as of June 30 it had 265 officers and 870 enlisted men, with possibly 300 more for a total of between 1,110 and 1,400.

The Navy figured it has 3,400 still on duty past the 30-year period, but its records didn't break this down between enlisted men and officers.

The Marines have the most complete picture of their 681 World War II veterans as of Jan. 1: 50 generals, including all major generals or higher and 15 of the 34 brigadier generals; 189 colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, 9 cap-

tains, 33 warrant officers. The biggest concern of the Veterans Administration is that the World War II veterans are beginning to move in increasing numbers onto the pension rolls and requiring medical and nursing home care.

The VA budget has climbed steadily the past seven years to \$16 billion this year.

Figures compiled by the VA show that of \$239 billion spent on all veterans for all purposes by the agency or its predecessors \$113 billion — almost half — was spent for World War II veterans.

Dr. Robert H. Felix, one of the VA's chief outside advisers on aging, has projected that by 1990, the number of veterans 65 years and over will increase to about seven million, a 350 percent increase. This would include some veterans of the Korean war who were not in World War II.

Dr. Paul Haber this month was appointed head of an expanding VA program for the aging veterans that includes medical, nursing and rehabilitation services as well as extensive geriatric research. He predicts that by 1990, every other American male over 65 years of age will be a veteran.

Most of the millions of veterans, however, probably will not need to call on the VA for care because their work careers will provide for their needs in retirement years.

But 30 years ago about half of the veterans were turning to the VA for help in returning to civilian life with GI education benefits and home loan guarantees.

By the time the World War II education program ended 7.8 million veterans had gone to school under the GI bill, a 50.5 per cent participation. This, however, is not up to the 59.3 per cent of Vietnam era veterans.

Home loan guarantees to World War II veterans total 5.7 million. And they are still taking such loans out since the program reopened for them in 1970.

There are now 1.3 million World War II veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities. This total is shrinking as veterans die but the total of survivors receiving dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected deaths is 223,318 and climbing.

But World War II veterans are coming onto the pension rolls faster than any other veterans, with their total now 576,898. Survivors on the pension rolls total 825,904 and are increasing rapidly. This is paid in relation to other income.

The VA is opening several new cemeteries to help handle more of the veterans as the older cemeteries reach capacity. And the burial payments for veterans also will climb.

In addition to the World War II veterans eligible for benefits there are 1,000 from the Spanish American War, 963,000 from World War I, 5.9 million from the Korean conflict, 3 million from the post-Korea era and 7.5 million from the Vietnam era.

Raising Worms Eyed As Growing Business

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Gaddie was out watering some of his 50 million worms the other night, a regular chore in his \$250,000-a-year business.

"I didn't believe there was such a big market," said the 34-year-old worm magnate. "And I still don't believe it."

Gaddie is one of a handful of ranchers who raise worms for this country's 26 million fishermen and organic gardeners. He says business is so good he "can't grow the worms fast enough."

Raising worms is relatively easy. They feed on manure, multiply so rapidly (worms are bisexual) that they double in number every 60 days and excrete a substance called castings used by the gardeners as plant fertilizer.

Worms are grown in large, manure-filled wooden bins that are kept moist. Being worms, they are prone to crawling about in the darkness, including out of their bins, so artificial lights are kept trained on the bins to dupe the creatures into believing it is always daytime.

"Worms are pretty hopeless creatures," says Ivan Ray-

worth Jr., who raises them in suburban Torrance.

"They're deaf, dumb and blind. One of the tricks is to make life easy for them, feed them well and make sure they grow big and fat."

Worms sell for between \$3 and \$5 a pound (about 500 well-treated worms).

Their castings, which are rich in nitrogen, are bought by organic gardeners for \$1 a pound and up.

Expansion is as simple as building more bins and filling them with manure.

"Time was we could get all the manure we needed free," says Fresno worm rancher Haskell Walker.

"That's still true with the stables, but the dairies are selling their manure now, from \$6 to \$8 a ton." Walker uses about five tons a month to feed his one million head.

Most of the worms grown are red wigglers, a variety of earthworm two to three inches long. Some ranchers also grow night crawlers, which reach a length of six inches and are used only for bait.

Night crawlers are more expensive to grow since they

must be kept in refrigerated bins.

The bait industry, with gross sales near \$1 billion annually, is the worm rancher's biggest customer. But the growing number of organic gardeners is also a good outlet.

"Everybody who does his own home gardening is buying up worms by the millions," says Gaddie, who started his North American Bait Farms, Inc., in suburban Ontario with a \$20 investment seven years ago.

He now owns farms in Ohio, Oregon and Idaho and has established a network of contract growers who sell to him.

Jim Bickers of the Fontana Worm Ranch sees even bigger markets ahead for growers.

"Worms, after all, are almost pure protein," says Bickers.

"Why are they any different from snails? Most people dislike snails. But if you call them escargot and put them in a fancy dish they become a delicacy."

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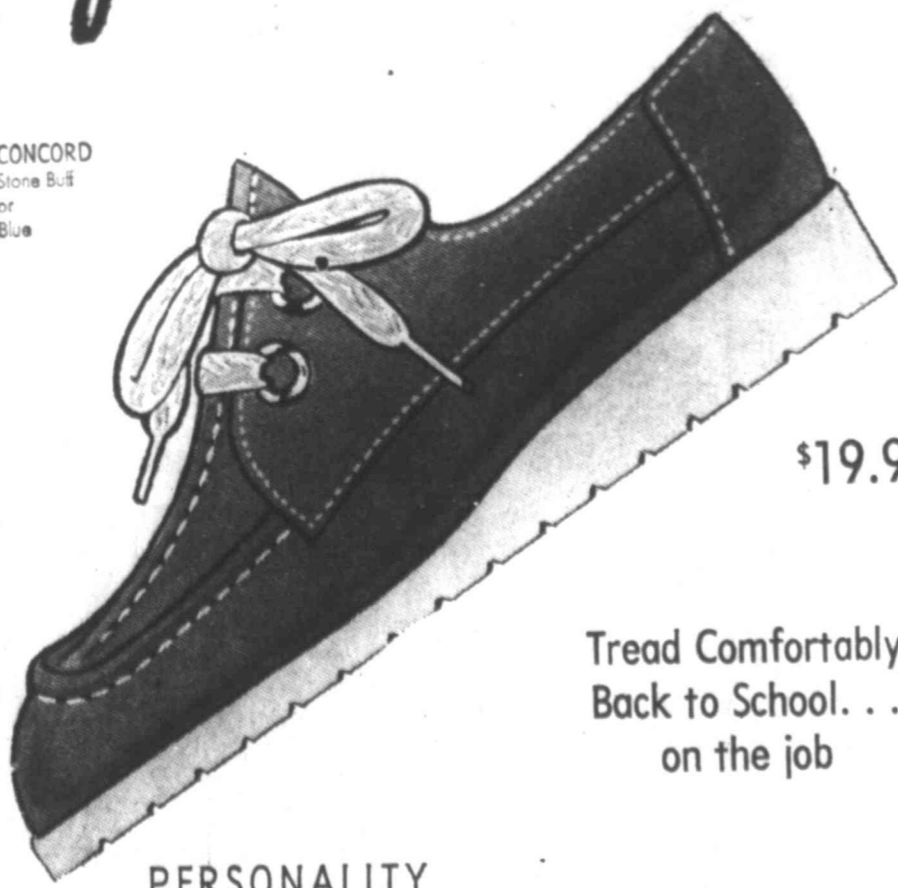


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ALL WOOL AND A GUARD WIDE — The week-old lamb, Chops, has a big friend in Simba, a 3-year-old Great Dane, who puts protective paws around his woolly pal in Melbourne, Australia. According to their owner, the two are rarely apart and that includes nap time in Simba's kennel. (AP Wirephoto.)

Largest Broker In U.S. Sees Decline By Early '76

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While the administration remains bullish on the economy not everyone agrees. Merrill Lynch is bearish.

In a report entitled "The Economic Outlook has Changed," contained in its "Weekly Government Securities Bulletin," the nation's largest broker now foresees the economy actually declining again by early 1976.

ML is not alone in its doubts about the recovery, but it is out there all by itself in terms of its powerful influence on investors of all sizes.

Two weeks ago in its government securities bulletin the firm commented that a combination of accelerating inflation and rising interest rates could trigger responses that would risk aborting the recovery.

In its latest bulletin, dated Aug. 22 and now circulating to investors, it adds:

"These forces have now progressed far enough and for sufficient time so that we now feel that the probabilities now favor a substantially reduced rate of economic growth in the fourth quarter of this year and a shift to a small decline in the first quarter of next year."

College Board Inquiry Ordered

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The House Committee on Higher Education will investigate the role and scope of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System and its efficiency in dealing with problems.

Speaker Bill Clayton has instructed Committee Chairman Rep. Fred Head of Athens to make monthly progress reports on the investigation and to prepare a final report for the 66th Legislature by Dec. 15, 1976.

"Most of the price increases have been in the food area," it observes, "but wholesale and industrial prices of non-food items have also started to increase."

Rising inflation, it said, will erode spendable income, particularly discretionary income or income that isn't required for necessities.

It said interest rates are rising "because of tighter Federal Reserve policy and concern over inflation" rather than from any sharp increase in demand. "The only major borrower being the U.S. Treasury."

These factors, the brokerage house observes, have reduced consumer confidence, business confidence and investor confidence.

"If consumers find their real discretionary income eroding and equity values declining, they are less likely to buy big ticket items for which they have to make an extended commitment," the report states.

By October or November, the report concludes, evidence of the changing economic environment should become obvious, and "it would seem reasonable to expect the Federal Reserve to alter its policy to accommodate and away from restraint at that time."

While an easier money policy most likely would result in an economic upturn, possibly accompanied by the familiar inflation, the Merrill Lynch report makes no attempt to look beyond the first quarter of 1976.

Occupied by Americans
Veracruz, Mexico, was occupied by American troops in 1914.

Economic Problems Seen As Spur For Divorces

By STEVE COFFEY
Associated Press Writer
AMSTERDAM (AP) — More and more Dutchmen are finding the cost of staying married too high these days.

They are getting divorced in droves, twice as many in 1974 (21,000 couples) as four years previously (10,300).

Social workers interviewed by The Associated Press agreed that economic problems are increasingly given as reasons for seeking a divorce. Husbands complain they are fed up with meeting the mortgage or paying high rents. A growing number of men consider themselves better off single. One husband recently sought advice on divorce proceedings because he claimed his wife had just spent \$250 — half his month's salary — on exotic plants for the living room.

"A lot of couples want to live way above their means and they get into the red," said Mrs. Eva van Dijk, a social worker in The Hague. "For them, divorce is often the easiest way out."

"In The Netherlands, the state will pay the legal fees of a divorce if a couple can show that expenses are out of proportion to income."

Divorce was made easier under 1971 legislation which makes it possible for a couple to end their marriage by mutual consent simply on the grounds of incompatibility. When proceedings are contested by one party, the court can grant what is known as "separation of table and bed."

Officials admit the jump in the divorce statistics has been larger than anticipated. "We expected some rise after the new law was introduced, but not quite of these proportions," said a spokesman for the Social Affairs Ministry.

An independent survey reported one in every five new marriages — i.e. those occurring in the last five years — has ended in divorce, while serious social problems exist in one in seven of all marriages.

"It's quite common nowadays," said Mrs. van Dijk, "for a young couple to get divorced and sell off their possessions. They get rid of furniture they didn't need in the first place."

rid themselves of a high mortgage or rent and go back to living the happy life of a bachelor.

"Some go back to university as if nothing had happened. The question of alimony is not even discussed in many cases." Peter van Nieuwland, a social worker in Amsterdam, said there was a distinct increase in the number of people who get involved in the costs of setting up home, become disillusioned by the expenses and head for the divorce courts. "They need big mortgages which means taking out a big bank loan. Then they find the monthly payments too high to meet and that's when the marriage starts to crack."

The law makes divorce easier by providing legal aid in cases of need, but well funded couples can still pay up to 8,000 guilders (about \$3,100) for their divorces, depending on the complications of the case.

State Asks Bids On Ward Project

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation has issued a call for bids on a construction project on RM 2355 in Ward County.

Construction will include grading, installation of drainage structures and a flexible base, and surfacing. The project is estimated to cost \$351,203 and to take 120 working days.

The length of highway to be worked on is 6.003 miles, starting at the junction with FM 516, 1.9 miles northwest of US 80, then northeast to the end of RM 2355.

Engineer Marshall D. Huffman will supervise the project. Bids are due Sept. 17.

Poisoned Butter Kills Seven Turks

Agence France-Presse
ISTANBUL — Seven of nine members of a farm family in Tarsus in Southern Turkey died after eating butter which had been kept in an empty insecticide container.

Two children were in serious condition in hospital. The butter had been used to prepare a pilaf (rice dish) which the family ate. Only two weeks ago, a similar incident caused the death of 10 people in a village near the Black Sea.

Experts consider the divorce rate here may now be catching up to other Western countries. As recently as 1972 — the last year for which international statistics are available — the British divorce rate per thousand couples was 50 per cent higher than the Dutch, Finland and West Germany twice as high. Sweden and Denmark three times higher, and the United States five times as high.

There were 14,938 Dutch divorces in 1972, and the biggest increase has come since. As the divorce rate has climbed, the marriage rate has slid. In 1970, approximately 124,000 Dutch couples got married compared with 109,000 in 1974. The 1973 total of 107,000 was the lowest for almost a decade.

"It's hard to avoid the conclusion that more people just want to live together and ignore the bonds of marriage," said the Social Affairs Ministry spokesman. "This is something which 15 or 25 years ago would not have been accepted here."

A spokesman for the Dutch Reformed Church told a newsman divorce had become "a necessary evil of modern society."

"But it's a pity," the spokesman added, "that more efforts are not made to solve the problems behind divorce instead of making separation easier."

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Scattered Thunderstorms Claim Three Lives In Nation

By The Associated Press
 Three men were killed and several other persons injured during scattered thunderstorms Tuesday, but the National Weather Service said the storms had weakened today and only a few were still active.

Two of the victims were construction workers who were hit by lightning in Louisiana, and the third man died when a storm hit the Allegheny River during a storm in Pennsylvania.

The strongest thunderstorms were over northern New England, but there were isolated storms in parts of Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, southern Louisiana, part of Texas, Oregon and Washington State.

Clear skies prevailed over most of the rest of the nation.

The two Louisiana men were struck by lightning as they walked along an elevated road near Boutte, La., after they were sent home early from work because of bad weather.

A Pittsburgh man was killed when the hunting cabin where he had taken shelter collapsed on him at the height of the storm. Two companions in the cabin along the Allegheny River escaped injury.

Several other storm-related injuries were reported, including two persons hit by shattered glass when plate glass windows blew out of two Pittsburgh buildings.

The weather service said winds gusted up to 56 miles per hour at Dubois, Pa., and up to 70 m.p.h. at the Jamestown, N.Y., just a few miles north of the Pennsylvania line.

In Cleveland, city officials said they had convinced state officials to ask the federal government for disaster relief aid, but the state officials said the city's chances of getting such aid were dim.

While city, state and federal officials toured areas damaged

by the Sunday storm, a second storm swept through Cleveland Tuesday, causing power outages, a street collapse and traffic disruptions.

No serious injuries were reported Tuesday. Four persons died in Sunday's storm.

Meanwhile, the National Hurricane Center said a disorganized tropical depression is expected to move slowly through the Caribbean Sea toward the Yucatan Peninsula, but its winds were not expected to exceed 25 m.p.h.

The storm's center was located just south of extreme western Cuba early today.

The depression was moving at about 15 m.p.h. on a course that could take it either over the northern part of Yucatan or into the South-Central Gulf of Mexico.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 93 at Phoenix, Ariz., to 42 at Hibbing, Minn.

Backstage Workers At Nonaligned Parleys Tackle Economic Problems

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Angry challenges to the industrialized nations are dominating the public sessions of the conference of nonaligned nations. But delegates and aides are hard at work backstage on the basic economic problems of the Third World.

Political and economic working groups raced against a Thursday noon deadline for completion of proposals for the 81 nations attending the conference to sponsor at the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next week and at the regular General Assembly session opening later in the month.

One economic specialist predicted approval for a resolution calling for a giant development fund to be set up by the Third World nations themselves, with each pledging an

equal initial amount and large voluntary contributions later.

Progress also was reported in discussions of the raw materials that are the chief resource of most of the nations. Proposals under consideration called for the creation of reserve stocks to prevent drastic price fluctuations and formation of a council of producers of primary commodities, on the model of the hugely successful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The conference also is expected to create an international agency to provide a pool of information for all the members of the nonaligned group on matters affecting them.

Meanwhile, the speeches Tuesday in the third day of plenary sessions were so long that only 6 of the 14 announced speakers were heard.

The United States was the chief target of a number of those who did speak.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh of South Vietnam charged that the United States has not given up its purpose of destroying "the process of liberation. It is still the principal enemy of the nonaligned nations."

Ho Dam of North Korea said that in any future war the Americans would "suffer a greater defeat than they suffered" in Vietnam.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Milos Mincic condemned the American military presence in Panama and at Guantanamo, Cuba, and called on the "have-not" countries to "liquidate" colonialism in the Western Hemisphere.

Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama mentioned the United States as the source of East-West problems and accused the United States of large-scale American military maneuvers on her shores.

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Lamesa Hires First Woman Police Officer

LAMESA—Cora Ivory, the first patrolwoman and first black police officer in the Lamesa Police Department, was sworn into office Monday.

Miss Ivory came to Lamesa from Plainview where she received a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from Wayland Baptist College.

She said she chose Lamesa because it was a smaller town and she wanted to learn patrol work and police activity in a small town before working in a large police department.

Miss Ivory had previously worked as a police dispatcher in Plainview.

Hurst Barbecue To Honor Bentsen

HURST, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be honored at a barbecue at 7 p.m. today at the Hurst Lions Club.

The barbecue is sponsored by State Sen. Bill Meier and former Hurst postmaster Bill Souder.

The senator was to be in Duncaneville this morning to participate in an 11 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony opening a new section of I-20.

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

14. Help Wanted

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 Hedge Theatre

RN NEEDED
 WE are looking for an RN to relieve weekends and holidays at a local nursing home. Deal for nurse who does not receive overtime pay. Hours to 4:30 top wages. Call 694-8831

STEAK AND EGG KITCHEN
 has an opening for experienced counter personnel. 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. 6 nights a week. Possibly 17th Work.

NOTICES

1. Lodge Notices
 Keystone Chapter No. 172 and 112. Stated convocation and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30 Royal Arch degree 7:30 Friday, August 22, J. A. Bobbitt, R.F., Paul Kitchner, T.L.M.; George Medley, Secretary. Recorder.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 26, 7:30 p.m. Stated convocation and examinations. School of instruction every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All Masons invited and urged to attend. W. E. "Bill" Bowen, W.M.; Earl K. Yumamoto, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 2000 West Industrial Avenue. Regular stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Masters Degree August 26th, 7:30 p.m. All Masons welcome. Stated convocation Monday night. Bert Cornelius, W.M.; Preston Ross, Secy.

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 of today? DON'T YOU WANT to use your talents before they waste away? Use your talents and resources to help girls of all ages. AS THEY TRAVEL down life's pathway turning life's daily pages. Call Camp Fire Girls 694-6872 or 634-7222

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
 Knitted and hand crocheted covered with gold sequins, boucushen, a. g. shans and purses. Color choices. Call 682-7226 or 682-7229 Ask for Barbara

WORD AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOANS/WANTED
7. SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
8. WHO'S WHO
9. HELP WANTED
10. SALES/AGENTS
11. SITUATIONS WANTED
12. CHILD CARE
13. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14. AUTOMOBILES
15. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17. MOTORCYCLES
18. AIRPLANES
19. BOATS AND MOTORS
20. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21. AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
4. GARAGE SALES
5. MISCELLANEOUS
6. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
7. SPORTING GOODS
8. ANTIQUES AND ART
9. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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 Fulham
 Circulation Dept. - 682-5311
 The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME FURNISHINGS SALES
 Outstanding income potential. 40 hours per week - excellent company benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Robinson,
 Heath Furniture
 683-3391

NEW
 4 openings for men and women in the Midland, Odessa area. \$720 starting salary. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at Reserve Officers Office. Rapid promotion possible, no relocation. Call: Mr. Bristow 684-6611
 Monday through Thursday

PART-TIME BEAUTICIAN FOR NURSING HOME FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 683-6161

\$50 DAY BASE PLUS MONTHLY BONUS
 Married man interested in secure future. Some established territories. \$15,000 FIRST YEAR.
 THE FULLER BRUSH CO. 694-5110

DRY CLEANING PRESSER
 40-Hour Week - Good Salary Employee Benefits
 Fashion Cleaners No. 1 801 W. Wall

TACO VILLA
 Applying applications for counter help Part time or full time
 Apply now
 902 Andrews Highway
 No phone calls accepted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 684-5523
 125 Midland Tower Building
 Dictaphone secretary 20 wpm... to \$600
 Legal secretary, excellent skills... to \$500
 Graduated in 12 years of age minimum... to \$400
 Lead electronics technician, 1st class... to \$400
 Civil draftsman... to \$100
 Pipe fitter... to \$120
 Office secretary... to \$100
 Mechanical engineers... to \$100
 Reservoir engineer... to \$100
 Production engineer... to \$100
 Drafting engineer... to \$100

MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 Many New Listings Daily

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL, CLUB OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE APPLY RACQUET CLUB AFTER 4 P.M. TO GENE FARRISH

COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS HELP AND DISHWASHERS
 Denby's now has openings for these positions. Good pay and company benefits. Fee Apply in person at DENBY'S, 3701 W. Wall.

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED
 For Terrace Garden Nursing Home 7 1/2 hour day
 Call Mrs. Jones 694-8831

PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE in Midland, for person with medical background. Experience in taking medical histories and vital signs. For interview, please call collect 332-3400.

NEED lady to keep 2 small children and do light housekeeping in my home 5 days a week. Days 684-8038. Mrs. Parker, evenings, 684-8424.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help, male or female, full time. Call 684-9486 between 7:30 and 3:30 pm for interview appointment.

OFFICE clerk, stable firm, fee paid \$25.00. Apply 683-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

EXPERIENCED maid wanted. Apply at 2307 West Front Street.

GET cash the easy way! Sell things directly through an economical Want Ad. Call 682-5311 to place yours.

WOLFE NURSERY

AFRICAN VIOLETS \$3.44
 In Full Bloom in 4 in. Pots. REG. \$4. Now \$3.44

Fruitless Mulberry \$7.99
 Save over \$2.00 on these young, vigorous trees. Reg. \$9.99 Now \$7.99

TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS \$5.44
 Choose from Rubber Plants, Schefflera, Dracaenas, Norfolk Pines, Etc. Reg. \$7.99 Now \$5.44

POTHOS IVY (DEVIL'S IVY) 24c
 2 1/4" Pot Reg. 39c Now 24c

2 for \$10.00

124 Northland Shopping Center

OPEN 9-6 Mon-Sat. 12-6 Sun.

TACO VILLA

THE HUNGER STOP MANAGER TRAINEE

The Taco Villa is a West Texas based fast food chain that has doubled in size each year for the last 3 years. Our growth pattern has been made possible by our outstanding level of management, our training program and the desire to be Number 1.

- The desire to be a success each and every day of your life.
- The ability to operate and perform on a high level management team.
- Ability to accept and delegate responsible authority.
- Have interest in working restaurant hours.

If you are a person with the above qualities you have the opportunity to:

- Invest in a rapidly growing company.
- Operate your own store in 3 to 5 months.
- Generous starting salary.
- Paid vacation.
- Major medical insurance program.
- Profit sharing.
- Incentive program.

If you are interested in a company where individual performance is the road to an outstanding future and willing to relocate or work in Midland, please call today - COLLECT

LARRY ADOLCO, Vice Pres. 615-322-9921

To Be Sure Buyers Get Your Sales Message, Use Want Ads!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: FEE PAID

COMMERCIAL Note for sale, 682-9173

Sold: REFRIGERATOR, 20 cubic feet, Excellent con-

dition. Bergen at 1132. Phone 682-3826

Sold: QUARTER horse mare and 13 month old filly.

Mare is green, Excellent for beginner rider. 684-4783

Sold: DRESSING table and lamp set table with

chair, 682-5274

Dial 682-5311

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. And remember want ads go to work 2 1/2 hours earlier in the 11:30 a.m. Metro Edition

15. Help Wanted FEE PAID OIL office manager/bookkeeper...

15. Help Wanted NEEDED Hair Dressers Shampoo Assistant Needed...

15. Help Wanted WESTERN GIRL, INC. Now hiring secretaries, typist...

15. Help Wanted A-1 Employment Service 108 Gibbs Tower East...

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED MECHANICS AND WELDERS...

18. Child Care PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome...

10. Automobiles 1972 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN STATION WAGON...

DESIGN TALENT NEEDED SR. DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS CHECKERS We Need Good People Now!

15. Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD Operator, excellent office in downtown...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE 118 Midland Savings Bldg.

ESTABLISHED SALES TERRITORY AAAA-1 National Firm offers salary plus commission...

B. S. & B. NEEDS COMPTROLLER Headquartered Odessa Responsible for 2 plant entry of multi-national corporation...

19. Business Opportunities BE INDEPENDENT Pat store - Most complete inventory...

TRANSPORTATION MUST SELL 1972 Maverick Low Mileage - Air Conditioned...

30. Automobiles MUST SELL 1972 Ford Fairlane Deluxe 300 Vrry good condition...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. JERRY'S SHEET METAL...

CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS Aggressive individual needed now for this above average position...

Mr. Robinson, HEATH FURNITURE CO. 683-3391 INSTRUMENT SALESMAN Engineering degree or technical experience...

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.

NOTICE We do our utmost to always protect YOU, our Superior-Telegram readers...

I WANTED! REFRIGERATION TECH. Experience necessary. Good starting salary...

17. Situations Wanted OLDIE BUT A GOODIE Young, fit, excellent health, lots of good years left...

RAGGEDY ANN NURSERY will be CLOSED Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 for Labor Day...

17. Situations Wanted BOOKKEEPER for independent oil company. Must have oil experience...

PRE-CLEARANCE IN FORD COUNTRY Now Going On At ROGERS Ford Sales...

NICKEL MAIN & FLORIDA USED CARS & TRUCKS Little down with weekly or biweekly payments...

THIS IS IT!! When These Are Gone, the Rest Will be Higher Priced - AND YOUR TRADE-IN WILL BE A YEAR OLDER!!

ads! We are itching to sell you one of 6 1974 Opels we have left at a price you will love.

CLASSIC '57 T-BIRD Beautiful car, new engine, new transmission. See at lot 6, 109 W. Wadley after 4:30

'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SPORT COUPE Only 11,000 miles, sport wheels and all other equipment. This week's special price is only \$3977.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY '69 MG ROADSTER WITH ROLL BAR Loggess rack, radio, really sharp. Fun to drive. Save.

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE, Roxens red with a white vinyl top, 6-way power seats.

FLORIDA TRUCKS Public Party payments. 1974 AMC SPORT-A-BOUT \$3695

1974 AMC SPORT-A-BOUT \$3695 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS \$3695

SELECTED USED CARS 1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. A Nice Car \$2195

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO ESTATE PICKUP All power and air, only 22,000 miles, new tires, all at a great special price!

31. Trucks and Tractors WE BUY OLDER PICKUPS - VANS EL CAMINOS - RANCHEROS

1975 FORD PICKUP Long, wide, 302 V8, automatic, w/w tires, 24,000 miles, Call 694-5886

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY '74 VOLKSWAGEN BAJA BUG WITH SUNROOF Tape deck, rally wheels, only 12,000 miles, Bright yellow.

THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG Hurry to see this 1975 Century Custom Demo, 300 V8, 4 dr., auto.

BACK TO SCHOOL CARS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1973 KAWASAKI 1250 cc. excellent condition, 1974-1975.

3 for the ROAD! KAWASAKI \$3400 WITH FACTORY DISCOUNT ONLY \$992

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN (915) 337-6635 520 E. 2nd St., Odessa, TX 77661

VILLAGE 2803 W. Wall 94-9686 63-1348 "You'll Like the Way We Trade!"

32. Motorcycles 1973 Yamaha 500, straight, really sharp, excellent mechanical condition, priced to sell.

RECREATIONS 35. Boats and Motors ELKSTON foot Lona Star aluminum boat, 15 hp outboard motor.

RENT MOTOR HOMES 915-267-5546 1973 23 foot Winnebago Chieftain II with all the extras, less than 18,000 miles.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY '74 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE 16,000 miles. Auto., power steering/brakes, air, radio.

37. Auto Parts/Accessories 1969 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door hardtop, good body, runs great, 3000 miles.

40. Garage Sales AUCTION 310 N. Weatherford Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous furniture, some antiques.

42. Household Goods 1974 MODEL CLOSETOUT SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO. Automatic zig zag 44-E-C-8, buttons, programs, 20 design cams.

51. Office Supplies RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS 3 REMINGTONS (pica type) \$60

SECOND SESSION SPECIAL AUCTION THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 7:30 P.M.

40. Garage Sales GARAGE SALE 44 YEARS OF TREASURES AND JUNK

42. Household Goods PATIO SALE 4709 CUTHBERT Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. until dark.

43. Sporting Goods FOR sale, Depth Underfield locator, Jet Sound Scope, Portable with self-contained batteries.

44. Antiques WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES Now unloaded, Two large vases full of annual five-week buying trip in Maine.

45. Musical Instruments PIANO SALE! Good selection of new spinets and consoles priced to fit your budget!

47. Good Things to Eat WATERMELONS, Black Diamond and Deers Head, 12 lbs. each, 99¢.

48. Plants, Trees, Shrubs DEAD TREES, limbs and stumps removed, always cleaned and light hauling.

52. Air Conditioning & Heating Assorted sizes. Good used evaporative coolers and refrigeration units.

53. Building Materials 1200 square foot, 1 inch thick, terrazzo floor tile. Good neutral color.

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58. Livestock/Poultry BIG APALOOSA SALE Cleburne, Texas - Cow Palace

61. Apartments, Unfurnished ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS - Adults only - Pool, laundry, etc.

62. Houses, Unfurnished FURNISHED small 2 bedroom house, convenient to downtown, suitable for working girls or bachelors.

63. Houses, Unfurnished ATTENTION LANDLORDS Free Service Free Advertising

PETS GALORE in the Village Large selection of puppies Boston Terrier, Pomeranians, Cuddles, Pek.

AMERICAN MUSIC CO. 413 ANDREWS HWY. Good selection of new spinets and consoles priced to fit your budget!

WINDSOR PLACE FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED

LA CASITA 2000 W. Illinois A Nice Quiet Place to Live

LEE STREET APARTMENTS 800 BOUTE LEE Available by Week

61. Apartments, Unfurnished ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS - Adults only - Pool, laundry, etc.

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LEE STREET APARTMENTS 800 BOUTE LEE Available by Week

THORNWOOD 2601 NORTH "A" ST. 682-5381

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LA CASITA 2000 W. Illinois A Nice Quiet Place to Live

LEE STREET APARTMENTS 800 BOUTE LEE Available by Week

THORNWOOD 2601 NORTH "A" ST. 682-5381

79. Mobile Homes For Sale
New homes available for sale... 5 mobile homes for sale... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY... 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
MOST FOR THE MONEY... Beautifully redecorated five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
NEW OLDER HOME... 3 bedroom home with formal dining plus sitting area... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
SPANISH DESIGN & DECOR... From the roof to the patio, King size master bedroom... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
BEST BUY IN TOWN... 3-2-2, refrigerated air, electric built-in, corner lot... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
REMEMBER THOSE COLORED PICTURES... Books on how to decorate? Have you saved some ideas... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
BY OWNER... 3,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, refrigerated air... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
NEW HOMES... '74 9 PM THURSDAYS... 4501 Mercedes \$28,950... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS... NO REQUIRED LEASE ALL BILLS PAID... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
HASHA Realtors... 1917 N. Midkiff, Suite "E" 694-2507... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
BERRY REALTOR... 2810 W. Ohio 694-8363... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
WELDON TAYLOR... "A Realtor for All Reasons" 683-1601... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
PARSONS REALTORS - BUILDERS... 1908 W. WALL 682-9495... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

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80. Houses for Sale
IDEAL LOCATION North H Street... Unusual Features - Custom Built - One Owner... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
COUNTRY KITCHEN with decorative shingles... Painted built-in features... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
DESIRABLE AREA... Beautiful home, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
NEW-NEW-NEW... BRICK HOMES 3 BR and 4 BR... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
GOOD LOCATION... Clean & spacious, Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
JUST GREAT... LOVELY 2 story country home on 1/2 acre... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
DELLWOOD - REF. AIR 2-CAR GARAGE... 3-2-1 1/2 bath, brick, large country kitchen... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
TODAY IS THE DAY... Inspect this extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
CHEAPER THAN RENT... Near Jane Long Elementary... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
DRIGGERS AGENCY... 682-9786... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
LOOK!!!... Good home - good location... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
WESTSIDE - LIKE NEW... Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
Homes Don't Stretch... But dollars can... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
WEST SIDE CREAM PUFF... Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
DELLWOOD DANDY... Extra clean 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
THE FLIRTY THIRTIES... A new listing to brighten your future... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
SKIP TO SCHOOL... ROOMY 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
WILMINGTON... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
FIVE BEDROOMS... Four baths, 3,000 square feet living area... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
WESTSIDE LOCATION... Three bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
LA VERNE FOSTER REALTORS... EXECUTIVE LIVING IN MA-MAR... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
LA CASA REALTORS... DELWOOD AREA with over 1,800 livable feet... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
LA CASA REALTORS... 1711 W. Wall... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

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LA CASA REALTORS... 1711 W. Wall... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

80. Houses for Sale
RONALD JAMES REALTORS... 404 W. Illinois 682-0581... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

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80. Houses for Sale
THIS... 1/2 acre... 3 bedrooms... 2 baths... 2 car garage... Call Kim Rutherford, 683-3095

THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE. See how even the smallest class... find ad stands out by this most effective use of white space.

THIS HAS TO BE IT! This has to be the best buy on the market for the money. 3 bedroom 2 bath home...

9-1/2 baths in one of Midland's nicest neighborhoods. Built in 1950s, even plus lots of extras.

THE TRAVELER'S CO. 615-546 615-928 697-702

81. Suburban Property 3 - 2 on 1.67 acre, large rooms, interior redecorated, lots storage...

2 ACRES 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath large utility room, carpet, nice yard...

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas.

OUTSTANDING RANCH 4.783 acres near San Angelo, Texas. 3 miles lake frontage, 2 miles creek frontage, 600 acres irrigated, farm land...

EASY COUNTRY LIVING 2 MILES WEST OF LLANO 5 beautiful acres on top gently rising oak hill with fantastic view of the surrounding hills.

LA LUZ New Mexico family type business operation, small grocery store. Good income for energetic workers.

84. Farms and Ranches RUIDOSO cabin and lot for sale in Ponderosa Heights. Completely furnished with dishes, linens, TV, washer and dryer.

84. Farms and Ranches HILL country, beautiful trees, water, excellent hunting, deer and turkey and paved road. 3 mi. N. Nixon, Real Estate, 120 Briarwood Lane, Kerrville, Texas 78028. Phone (817) 867-5080.

84. Farms and Ranches MOBILE home park, including 20x35 home with 18x27 cabins, and 4 years all rented. 2 1/2 acres. \$2,900.00.

84. Farms and Ranches INVEST FOR TAX SAVINGS MOBILE home park, including 20x35 home with 18x27 cabins, and 4 years all rented. 2 1/2 acres. \$2,900.00.

84. Farms and Ranches DEVELOPMENT, RURAL, AND FARMS 48 ACRES with small house 13 miles south of Odessa. Unimproved. \$18,000.00.

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NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS 41/2 acres of beautiful raw land. Never built upon. Excellent for hunting, fishing, or as a hobby.

BEAUTIFUL Cloud Country lot includes use of country club facilities. Very quiet and assume low. Write or call: 310. Alamogordo, New Mexico. 86710. Phone (505) 437-2850.

CHOICE deep water lots on Lake Brownwood. Restricted area. Public water supply. Call 644-5555, Brownwood.

3 tracts (10 ac., \$600/ac.; 1 tract (10 ac.), \$750/ac.; 1 tract (5 ac.), \$750/ac.) Greenwood School District. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Brownwood, Texas. 683-5333, Brownwood, Texas.

FOR FINE HOME GOOD LOCATION Lot in Warwicks, \$4,500. MARY ELLEN WARD 682-5541

Hesse Realty Company San Angelo, Texas Large pecan trees line the banks of this excellent 5 acre Spring Creek River Tracts. Just 23 miles west of San Angelo. Detached double garage with large storage room, lots of fruit trees, for only \$125,000. Owner will sell for quick sale.

2 ACRES 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath large utility room, carpet, nice yard. Per details, TALK TO Elizabeth Con. Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Brownwood, Texas.

82. Out of Town Realty CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas.

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18 section ranch, Hudspeth Co., West of Van Horn, Texas. 1/2 military interest, immediate possession. Excellent bird hunting - plus fishing hole on 640 acres, 17 miles north of Barstow, Texas. 2 hour drive from Midland. 540 acres west of Monahans, Texas. Abundance of water near IH-20 Hwy. 40 acres 5 miles east of Midland in Greenwood School district. 10 acres on paved road in Greenwood School district. 70 acres 12 miles east of Midland, on IS-20. T. C. TUBB 908 West Missouri 682-2504 684-5229

DICK COBB CO. 113 acres carry 100 cows, deer, turkey. 500 acres irrigated land, owner carry part with low down payment. 250 acres irrigated land. TALK TO Dick Cobb Co. 683-1978 Tom Henderson 683-1204 Joe Michele 683-3294

HILL COUNTRY PARADISE Over 3,000 acres with 2 miles Little Saltwater River, stocked with bass and trout, swimming, 12 water wells, 5 winding windmills, ponds, 20 miles 7 x 9 foot fencing, over 30 different species of animals from 2 continents, Spanish style lodge with guest house, swimming pool, horseshoe, tennis, shuffle, rodeo arena, fully equipped with tractors, trucks, jeeps, horses, saddles, etc. A real working sheep farm. Owner (817) 866-5711.

10 and 15 acre tracts few minutes of Midland. 76,000 acre ranch. Trade for income property. For Farms and Ranches KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Felix Cox 682-1405 O. J. Kniffen 682-4878

2,120 ACRES DIMMITT COUNTY 5 miles south of Catarina. Hunter cabin, bank house, cook shack, barn, 300 acre lake, air conditioning, 5 swimming windmills, ponds, 20 miles 7 x 9 foot fencing, over 30 different species of animals from 2 continents, Spanish style lodge with guest house, swimming pool, horseshoe, tennis, shuffle, rodeo arena, fully equipped with tractors, trucks, jeeps, horses, saddles, etc. A real working sheep farm. Owner (817) 866-5711.

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320 ACRES OF GOOD GRASSLAND located south of Terminal. This choice acreage has 1 mile of paved frontage, good water, concrete storage tank, plus a small earth storage tank and well fenced. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333, Brownwood, Texas.

PECOS RIVER RANCH 400 acre, 1 1/2 miles river, deer, quail, turkey, 3 bedroom house, 3000 ft. airstrip, 4 1/2 miles highway, N. W. Del Rio, \$119,000.00. Excellent over 1000 acres. 612-477-1921. P. O. Box 1972, Austin, Texas 78767. Will sell part.

DEERHAVEN-LAKE LBJ WATER FRONT PROPERTY Hundred feet waterfront lot-many trees. Large 2 1/2 bath bungalow with heat and air conditioning. Good building site in good area. Most unusual 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, split level home in Blue Lake. Completely furnished including pool. \$75,000.00. Horseshoe Bay golf course lot. Excellent building site in \$13,500.00. Lake front home. 2 1/2 story 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath home in Sunrise Beach is just right for the large family or for a corporate family. 500 feet of waterfront provides privacy and privacy and play area. Horseshoe Bay golf course lot. Excellent building site in \$13,500.00. Lake front home. 2 1/2 story 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath home in Sunrise Beach is just right for the large family or for a corporate family. 500 feet of waterfront provides privacy and privacy and play area. Horseshoe Bay golf course lot. Excellent building site in \$13,500.00. 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Rednecks Plan Gathering

DALLAS (AP) — It's fashionable to be a redneck nowadays. You know who that is—the guy with the white socks, pickup truck and what some would call cornball values. His pickup truck has a rifle rack and he likes his beer in long-necked brown bottles.

And legions of North Texans will ford the Red River Labor Day weekend to be fashionable. The place: Atoka, Okla.

The occasion: 48 hours of country music as interpreted by Willie Nelson, David Allen Coe, Jerry Jeff Walker, Linda Ronstadt and other cult heroes among the "chic rednecks."

You know who that is—the guy with the long hair, artificially faded blue jeans and straw hat with the exaggerated bent brim. His pickup truck has a tape cassette, and he likes his beer in any kind of bottle.

Is Atoka, a small town of 4,000, ready for this?

Saturday night in Atoka means watching television's Archie Bunker, going to the one indoor picture show or one of

Atoka's four downtown beer joints.

However, most say they are ready for the big music festival.

"I've never been around one," said E.L. Cochran who operates a gas station. Cochran flashed a grin from around the toothpick gripped in his teeth.

Linda Hill, barmaid at Matie's Tavern, thinks the whole thing will be "just great."

Rancher O.H. Willis said he "wouldn't miss it for the world."

One elderly farmer said the big show will be "the sort of thing that would attract a lot of vacationers."

Another woman said "we're looking for the country music group."

This poor lady, along with many other Atokians, seemed unaware that country music as they know it has undergone a lot of changes.

Many Atokians may have visions of Ernest Tubb, Bob Willis and Hank Williams at such a festival.

Final Tryouts For 'Anne' Set At MCT At 8

A third and final tryout session to fill parts in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Midland Community Theatre's October production, will take place at Theatre Centre tonight.

The Maxwell Anderson drama has parts for 11 men and five women and city and area newcomers as well as MCT old hands are invited to attend the 8 p.m. session. Membership in Midland Community Theatre is not a requirement for getting a part in the show, it was emphasized.

Short Raise Due For Middle Income Workers

By ROBERT RENO
Newspayer

The workers who make less than \$25,000 a year and more than \$14,100, as millions of Americans do, have just received a substantial tax-free weekly raise.

With a \$450-a-week salary, the raise in take-home pay should amount to about \$26. Making \$400 a week, it should be about \$23.40. And earning \$350, sometime this fall there'll be an extra \$20.42 added on.

But don't go and make any long-range commitments. Don't figure that, on the strength of this raise, you can take on

monthly payments of a new car. Because they're going to take the raise back in January.

These hollow raises are the result of the manner in which Congress decided to finance the Social Security system when it was created in 1937. It didn't matter so much then, because Social Security taxes amounted to only 1 per cent on the first \$3,000 of a worker's income.

But since then both the tax and the income to which it applies have gone up nearly 500 per cent, the most recent increase being this year when the 5.8 per cent tax was applied to the first \$14,100 of income, up from \$13,200 last year.

What this means is that millions of Americans in middle-income brackets get the illusion every summer or fall that their take-home pay suddenly has risen, and just as they are recovering from New Year's Eve they discover that it has fallen once again.

As recently as 1959, the tax was only 2.5 per cent on the first \$4,800 of income, so to most taxpayers, the shift every year barely was noticeable. But the tax and the income to which it applies was raised 12 times in the following 16 years.

This has meant that it takes longer each year for middle-income workers to reach the level at which they no longer pay the tax. It also means that when they reach that point, the difference is much more noticeable.

These steady increases in the Social Security tax have been a direct result of steadily rising Social Security benefits. Unlike welfare payments or veterans benefits, Social Security benefits are not financed by the U.S. Treasury out of regular tax funds. They are paid from the Social Security Trust Fund, a huge pile of assets, all of it invested in U.S. government securities, for which the secretaries of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare and Treasury are the trustees. And Social Security taxes together with the interest earned on securities are the sole income for the trust fund.

Officially called the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Trust Fund, it has grown from a mere \$2 billion in 1940 to \$42.9 billion today. This doesn't include separate trust funds for Medicare.

The fact is, however, as has been warned in the last year, the fund is nowhere near big enough, nor is its future income sufficient, to keep financing

Social Security payments out of the Treasury.

They would welcome such an event because they view the Social Security tax as discriminatory toward middle and lower incomes. President Ford, for instance, who makes \$200,000 a year, pays exactly the same Social Security tax as a person earning \$14,100 a year. The President finished paying his Social Security taxes for this year before the month of January was over.

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"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" NO. 4

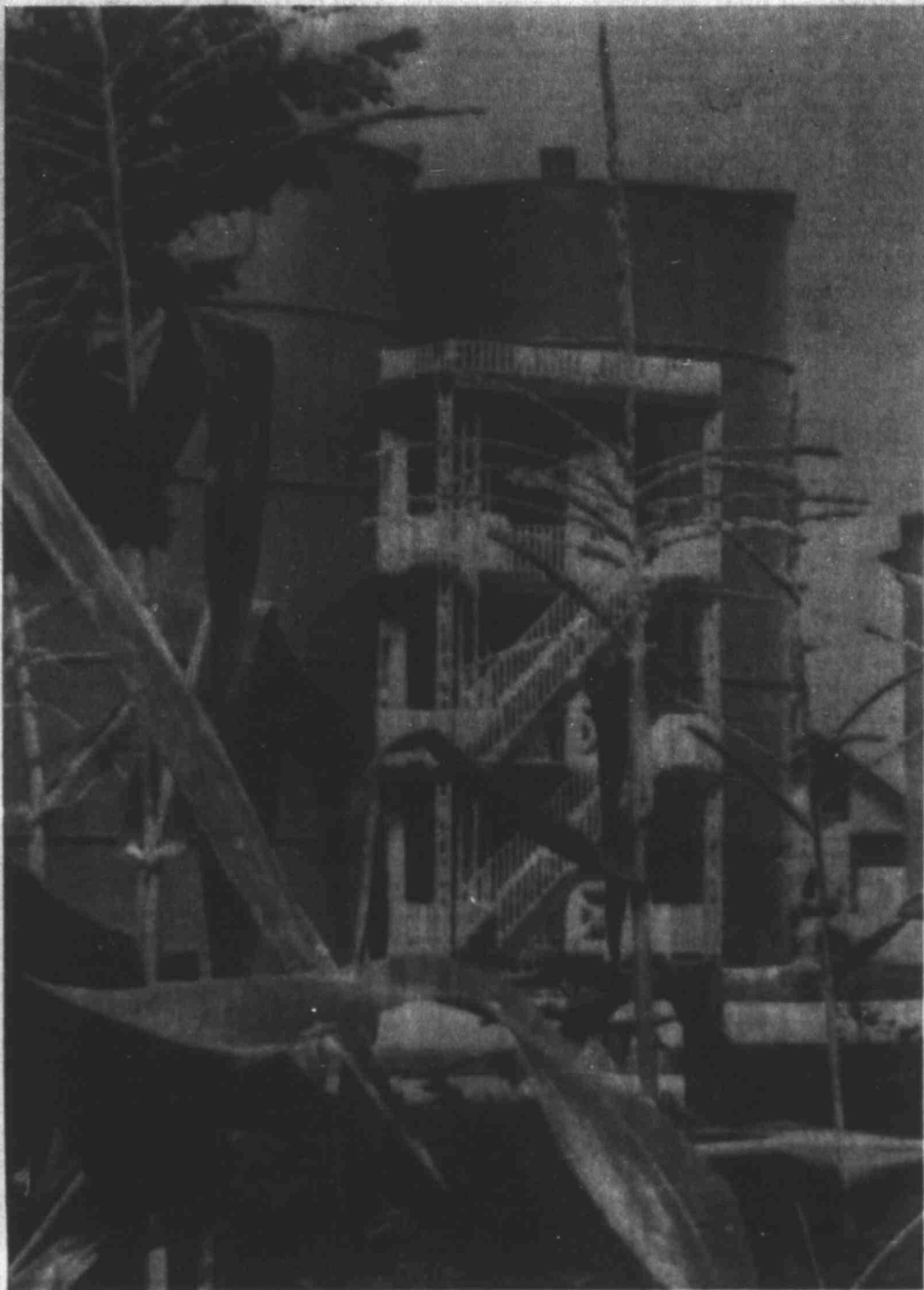
Among the works which God has assigned to the local church is that of benevolence. This subject has created no little discussion among believers. It has never been a question in the mind of anyone as to whether or not the church should assist others in the field of benevolence. The Bible is too plain on the subject for quarrel.

In turning to Acts 11:29-30 we read that the disciples sent relief to the brethren which dwelt in Judea. 1 Corinthians 16:1, 2 Paul admonished brethren at Corinth to send a collection to the saints in Jerusalem who were poor and in need of help. There are other references in the New Testament but these will suffice to prove the point that benevolence was practiced in the first century by local churches.

There are several points, however, which determine whether or not the benevolent work of the church is scriptural. For instance, the apostle commanded, "that if any would not work, neither should he eat." (2 Th. 3:10) No church has the scriptural right to assist those who are too lazy to work. Again, whenever one takes Bible in hand and dares to take the time to read EVERY passage in the New Testament that speaks of the local church assisting poor folks, he will find that the matter is very SPECIFIC. Such expressions as, "the poor among the saints," or "brethren," or "saints" is always used. (Ac. 2:44, 45; Ac. 4:31-35; Ac. 6:1-4; Ac. 11:27-30; 1 Co. 16:1, 2; 2 Co. 9; 2 Co. 9; Ro. 15:25-28; 1 Tls. 16) When you read these passages you have read all that the Bible says about the "who" being the objects of congregational benevolence. You determine who are specified. And again, whenever we determine who should be helped from church treasuries, according to the BIBLE, then we must be made aware of the fact that the church is the only organization through which to accomplish such work. As we have said before, the church of our Lord has no scriptural right to build other institutions whether benevolent or missionary; all such human institutions are without Divine sanction.

We close the subject, dear reader, with an appeal to "speak as the oracles of God." Not only in the matters often described as "first principles," but likewise in the work and worship of the church. It is hypocrisy to insist on Bible authority SOME times, AND NOT AT ALL TIMES.

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DOWN ON THE FARM — Twin silos which have become six efficiency apartments in Hampstead, Va., stand behind a cornfield. The owner converted the silos two years ago at a cost of \$40,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

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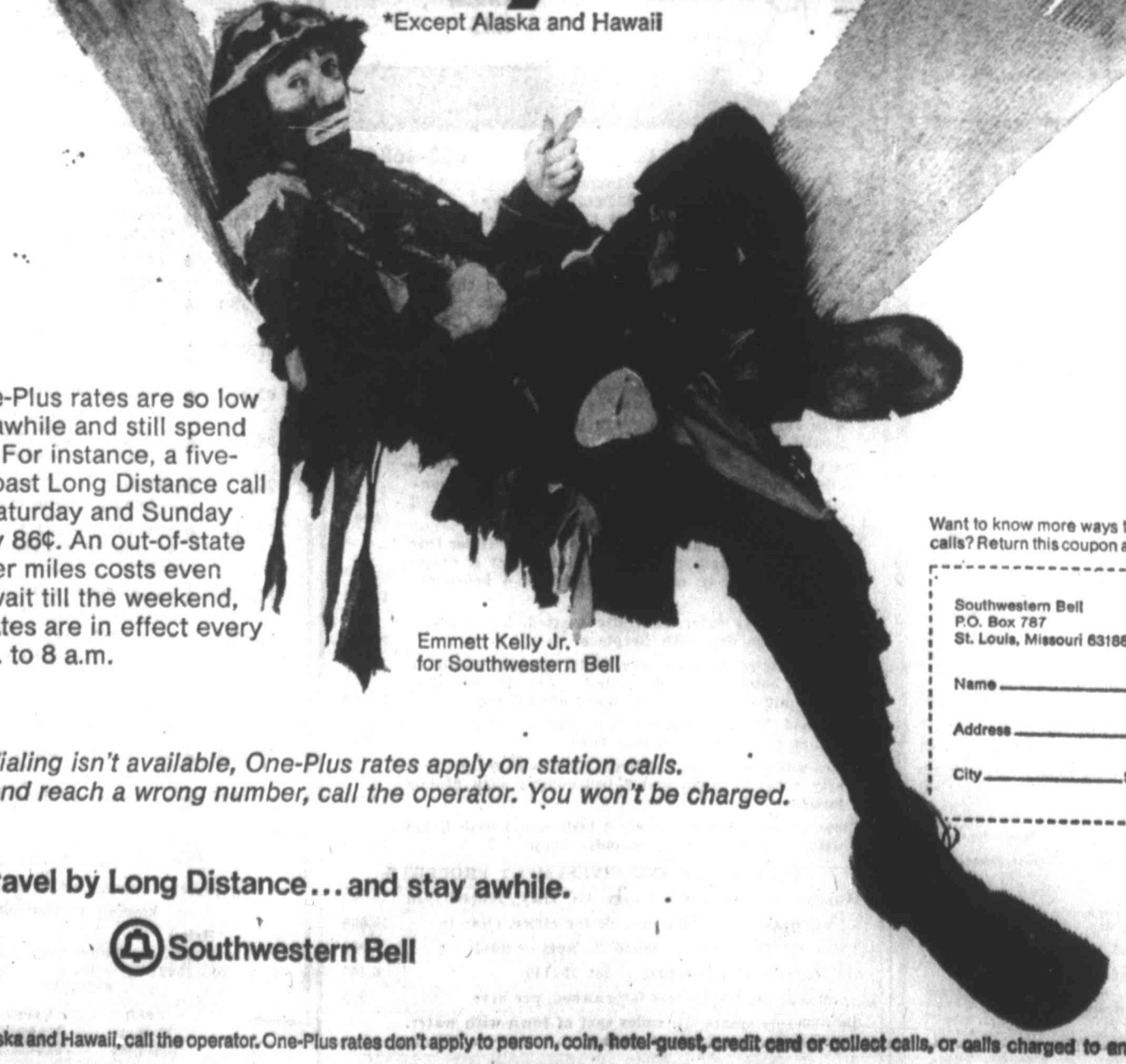
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