



Pecos Activity Includes Two Wells, Stepout

A confirmer was completed in one Pecos County field, an extender finished in another, and an outpost was staked in a third.

J. C. Barnes Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed No. 1 Thigpin as a second well and 1/2-mile northwest extension to the Thigpin (Pennsylvanian) field, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Sheffield.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 520,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,809-7,834 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons and 25,000 pounds.

A reentry operation, it originally was drilled by Barnes, and plugged and abandoned in July, 1974, at 7,836 feet. It was deepened to 9,580 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 8,125 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block C-3, EL&RR survey.

The discovery, Texas Crude Oil Co. and McDonald Oil Corp. No. 1-J. N. Thigpin, finished in 1958, for 3.05 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,750-7,760 feet.

Extender Finished

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 6 Montgomery-Fulk, has completed No. 6 Montgomery-Fulk as a one-mile west extension to the Elsinore multiphase field, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4,323,167 cubic feet of gas per day. Production was through perforations at 12,971-13,262 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 100 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 87, block A, GC&SF, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

Outpost Staked

A 1 1/4-mile northwest outpost has been staked in the Grey Ranch, West (Elenburger) field of Pecos, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, plans No. 1 7506 JV-S Marsh Lea Ranch Co., 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 88, block 101, J. Poitevent survey, and contract depth is 21,000 feet.

Wildcat Trio Set In Basin

Wildcat sites have been staked in Concho, Menard and Crockett counties.

Phillip Yeager, San Antonio, will drill No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove as a 3,800-foot venture in North Concho, six miles east of Paint Rock.

Drill site is 8,400 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of William Ottenhausen survey 239, about 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Paint Rock (Strawn) gas field.

Menard Try

Terra Resources, Inc. of Houston, has announced intention to drill a rank wildcat in extreme South Menard. The 3,000-foot probe is No. 1 Smith, et al.

It spots 2,230 feet from north and 1,930 feet from west lines of Besty, Seal & Forwood survey 53, abstract 1383, 1/2 mile north of the Kimble County line.

Amoy Minerals Corp. of San Antonio (Continued On Page 7B)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

79701 FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

28 Pages—2 Sections

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

City Schools Must Ready New Integration Program

By ED TODD

Midland public school officials expect to be whisked back to federal court and told to develop a court-pleasing plan to integrate the city's 19 elementary schools. A three-judge circuit court in New Orleans Thursday issued an order overturning a lower court ruling that opined that "no racial segregation or discrimination" prevailed in the Midland Independent School District. U.S. District Judge Ernest Guinn, who made that ruling in 1970, also held that Midland's "unitary school system (is) in full compliance with the law."

Judge Guinn, who presided at El Paso, died last year, and has been succeeded by William Sessions, former U. S. Attorney for the federal court's Western District of Texas. Dr. James Malley, Midland's superintendent of schools, this morning said the school district in the

1960s "worked so hard" in desegregating the secondary schools that "it makes me sick" to think of going through the hassle again in thoroughly integrating the elementary schools.

Of the 15,457 students who registered for classes in the system in Mid-August, about half — 7,513 — were in kindergarten and grades one through six.

The formerly all-black Carver High School was shut down in the 1960s in Midland's efforts to comply with Civil Rights legislation.

Students are bused to the secondary schools to achieve racial balance. Midland has two senior high schools, two freshman schools, and three junior high schools.

At the elementary level, Midland has been working under the neighborhood-school concept. But the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court

of Appeals in New Orleans ruled that that concept is discriminatory.

The appellate court accused Midland of using a "dual system" of education and ordered school officials "to dismantle" the system and to integrate the elementary schools.

"The record clearly demonstrates that the Midland school district deliberately segregated Mexican Americans and 299 blacks," Judge John Minor Wisdom said in the six-page opinion.

The opinion cited ethnic imbalances at five elementary schools on Midland's east side.

The schools having virtually all-minority enrollment are, according to the judge: —Lorenzo De Zavala, 1101 South St.: five Anglos, 308 Mexican Americans and 31 blacks. —Booker T. Washington, 1890 E. Wall St.: no Anglos, 13 Mex-

ican Americans and 299 blacks. —David Crockett, 401 E. Parker St.: 12 Anglos, 293 Mexican Americans and 167 blacks. —Ben Milan, 301 E. Dormard St.: 31 Anglos, 224 Mexican Americans and 187 blacks. —Pease, 2100 N. Benton St.: 10 Anglos, 78 Mexican Americans and 388 blacks.

The court said the De Zavala school "has historically been an all-Mexican-American facility."

James E. Winget Jr., president of the Midland school board of trustees, said the trustees likely would meet prior to their regularly - scheduled meeting Sept. 9.

Then, the board and the schools' administrative staff will meet with Thornton Hardie, attorney for the school system. The circuit court order has not yet been forwarded to school (See SCHOOLS Page 2A)

'Sensible' Approach To Order Urged

By GEORGE MASSEY

A desire to maintain the neighborhood system for elementary schools and avoid unnecessary busing turned out to be Midland civic and public officials major reaction today to a recent ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordering integration of elementary schools here.

The three-member panel of judges on the appeals court has ordered that "immediate steps to completely dismantle the dual system in the elementary grades" be taken.

"The record clearly demonstrates that the Midland School District deliberately segregated Mexican Americans from Anglos," Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans said.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said, "I'm speaking as a private citizen — in no way can I take an official stand for the council or the city on this issue. But personally, I think disruption of the neighborhood public school system for the elementary grades is a mistake."

"I am adamantly opposed to busing," Angelo said.

Dr. Viola Coleman, principal intervenor in the appeals court action, said the black faction in Midland who opposed the school district's integration plan in 1971 had proposed to the court "using the children who are already on buses to remedy

the situation. "That way we could comply with the court rules," she said, "and effect integration law without any additional busing."

"The blacks are not advocating putting a single child on a bus who is not already there," Coleman said.

"Many of the children now being bused to majority Anglo populated schools," she pointed out, "are coming from the eastern sectors of the county. These children are being bused right by the five schools which have been named as being segregated with a majority of blacks and browns, and taken

across to the west side of the city to white schools. "They come right by the east side schools," she said, "all you have to do is stop them at the first school the bus comes to."

"We want to keep the neighborhood concept in the elementary schools. Our children don't want to be bused anymore than white children do," Coleman said.

County Commissioner Winfree Brown said, "The irony of the situation is that most of the ethnic groups don't want to be integrated — they want their own area. Let's keep it where

the kids can walk to school without being carted all over the country.

"We are faced with more government intervention being forced down our throats," Brown said. "Let's keep government on the local level as much as possible."

"I'm very definitely in favor of maintaining the neighborhood school system," Brown said. "We're going to have to stand on our own two feet, and I think the local school board has done so in the past. I feel sorry for those guys, but they'll get the job done."

Dr. Coleman offered one idea in regard to busing. She said, "If we are faced with additional busing, we should attempt to achieve it on a proportionate basis. The inconvenience of busing should be placed on all ethnic groups — we don't want our children bused any more than the Anglo parents do."

"I think the black population here is somewhere near 10 to 15 per cent of the total population figure," she noted, "and therefore, we should be having our children bused in proportion to those figures."

She asked the school district (See 'SENSIBLE' Page 2A)

Secret Service Checks Report Of Death Threats

DALLAS (AP) — The Secret Service said today it is investigating reports of a death threat against President Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller who are scheduled to appear here next month.

"Yes, we are continuing our investigation. We have spoken so far to one man," said J. Walter Coughlin, agent in charge of the Dallas Secret Service field office.

An anonymous telephone call

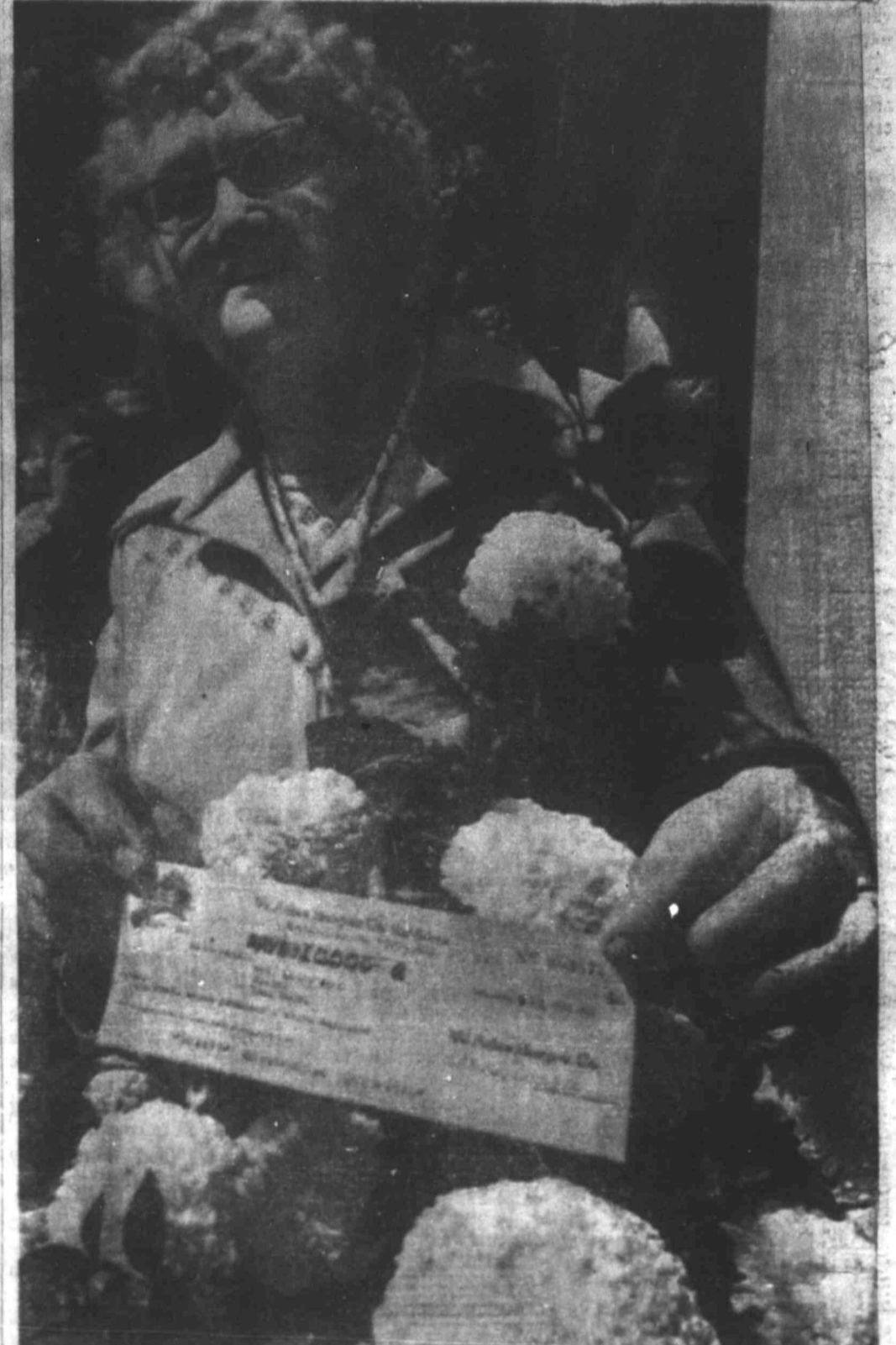
er told The Associated Press a Ford and Rockefeller primarily as the outgrowth of the police slaying Monday night of a Bishop College student from Nigeria.

The caller said a group of 20 to 25 persons is involved in a plot to kill Ford and Rockefeller when they appear before the National GOP Women's convention. Rockefeller is to appear here Sept. 12, with Ford to address the convention the next day.

Coughlin said he would relay his information to Washington later in the day. "We don't know that much about it right now," Coughlin said.

The caller referred to the shooting death Monday of Emmanuel Olatunji, slain by a Dallas policeman in what officers said later was a "retreatable" incident. Officers said Olatunji was shot in the head during a robbery investigation when he was ordered by police to stop but fled while making a gesture interpreted as a move to draw a gun. Police said witnesses told them later Olatunji had not been involved in the robbery.

Olatunji, a senior at pre (See THREATS Page 2A)



WHITE MARIGOLDS — Mrs. Alice Volk of Sully, Iowa, holds a \$10,000 check beside white marigolds grown from seed she developed. A national seed firm has been searching for the white marigold for 56 years and in 1954 offered \$10,000 to the first person sending seeds of a white marigold with blooms 2 1/2 inches across. Mrs. Volk received her check Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hurricane Howls In Gulf

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Caroline churned through the southwest Gulf of Mexico today toward the Mexican coast.

The storm was about 275 miles east-southeast of Brownsville, Tex., and moving in a westerly direction.

Caroline was upgraded from a tropical storm to a hurricane shortly before noon. Warnings were issued for campers and fishermen along the Coastal

Bend, the Lower Texas coast, and shores of Northeast Mexico.

The storm took shape Thursday off the Yucatan Peninsula and headed toward the Texas coast. By late this morning its course shifted more to the west and was aimed at the area near Tampico, Mexico.

Counseling preparations by persons from Aransas Pass to Brownsville, the National Weather Service advised those

on beaches to withdraw to areas with paved roads. Rising tides and waves were expected to put the water level back to the sand dunes.

Official forecasters warned small craft not to venture into the open Gulf. They said warnings might be issued during the day for the Middle and Lower Texas Coast.

At the Miami hurricane center, director Neil Frank said Caroline held potential danger for most of the Texas coast.

Ford Says Cooperation Can Temper Winter Gas Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, predicting that natural gas shortages could be 30 per cent greater this winter than last, says the nation can squeeze through without major economic damage if there is strong cooperation from Congress and the public.

Federal Energy Administration officials told President Ford and 16 governors who met him on Thursday that natural gas supplies may fall 15 or 16 per cent short of demand this winter on the average, with much worse shortages concentrated in some eastern states.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford still intends to veto a bill extending price controls on domestic oil despite a plea by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield that he sign it.

Mansfield, who was meeting with Ford today, tried to convince Ford that Congress will pass a compromise acceptable to the White House within 30 to 45 days if the price control extension becomes law, according to a Mansfield aide. The controls expire at midnight Sunday. Nessen said Ford plans to veto the bill after Labor Day.

Energy conservation efforts to cut down waste of natural gas and to free supplies of alternative petroleum fuels.

—Congressional action to restore the Federal Power Commission's authority, previously invalidated by a court, to allow 180-day exemptions from FFC weather outlook. Thursday (See GAS Page 2A)

Hands Soon Will Be Added To Courthouse Plaza Clock

The clock tower won't give you the time of the day.

But in a month or less, it'll be giving you a three-sided answer. All should agree.

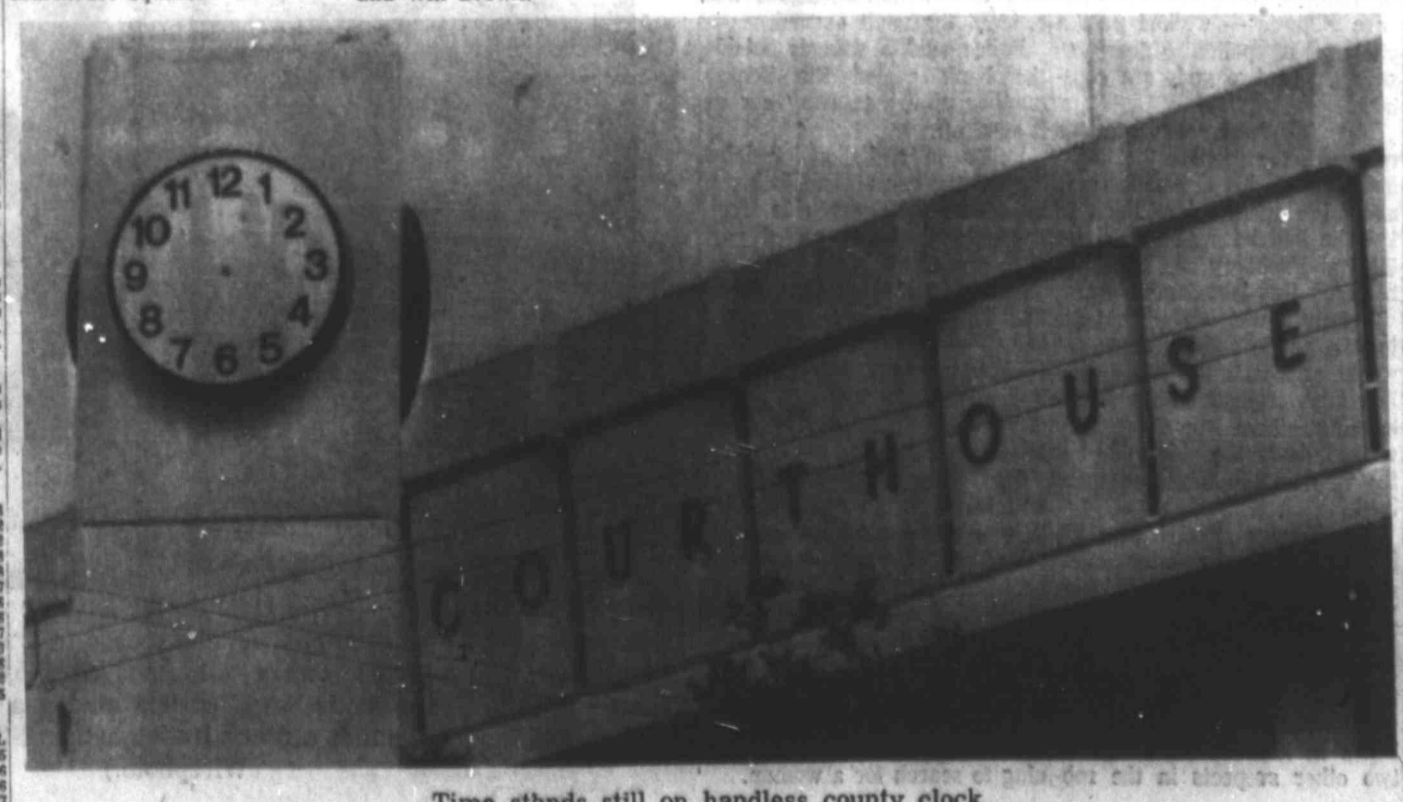
It will take about that long, architect Frank Welch and contractor Floyd Pace said this morning, before the electric mechanisms, timing devices and special cases will be readied for the 40-foot tower.

The concrete tower and its brick-garnished plaza were authorized May 23 in a 3-2 vote by the Midland County Commissioners Court. The \$28,000 project is the county's gesture in celebrating the nation's Bicentennial next year.

Commissioners Durward Wright and John Thomas were for the plaza but voted against the project when the clock tower proposal was added to the original plaza-only motion.

County Judge Barbara Culver cast her "aye" vote for the dual project along with votes of Commissioners Charlie Welch and Win Brown.

Time stands still on handless county clock.



Time stands still on handless county clock.

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No significant temperature changes. High today and Saturday in low 80s. Low tonight in upper 60s. Winds will be from the southwest 12-24 miles per hour today, decreasing to 6-14 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
28 High 89 degrees
Overnight low 68 degrees
Noon today 82 degrees
Sunset today 6:17 p.m.
Sunrise 28 7:22 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date 1.68 inches
1975 to date 14.57 inches

The record high temperature recorded for Aug. 29 was 105 degrees in 1961. The record low for Aug. 29 was 57, set in 1938.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Noon 28 71
1 p.m. 77
2 p.m. 78
3 p.m. 80
4 p.m. 80
5 p.m. 80
6 p.m. 81
7 p.m. 81
8 p.m. 81
9 p.m. 81
10 p.m. 81
11 p.m. 81
Noon 29 85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene 81
Amarillo 85
Dexter 85
Ft. Worth 89

LATE BULLETINS

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A raft carrying 30 persons capsized today near the Niagara River whirlpools below Niagara Falls, the Coast Guard reported at least 14 persons were rescued.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The national radio announced today a coup has overthrown the leftist military government of Juan Velasco Alvarado and installed Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, the commander in chief of the armed forces, as Peru's prime minister.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department issued revised figures today that show Soviet grain production may be 40 million metric tons below pre-season estimates.

Inside Today

Fresh wave of teachers' strikes to mark school openings in many communities Page 11A

Postmaster general says Postal Service "cannot continue to operate" if it is kept from raising rates for long periods Page 12A

★ ★ ★

Dear Abby 4A
Classified 9B
Markets 8B
Sports 1B
Bridge 15B

Women's News 4A
Comics 4B
Editorial 6A
Obituaries 9A
Oil News 7B

Midland Schools To Prepare New Integration Plans

(Continued From Page 1A) officials, and Winget said he found that annoying. "Frankly," Winget said, "this procedure that the circuit court uses is a bit bothersome to me." The court released the opinion

to the news media, and the school officials are, for the time being, left without an order to study, interpret, and comment on. . . . (That) leaves us hanging . . . nobody really knows anything," he said.

"Until we see the order, and then when we see it, there'll be some interpretation." Winget said that he "would personally not want to go in and try to implement it (integration order) in the middle

of the school year. . . . They (judges) had three years to act." Personally, I could not feel compelled to stir the children up The court had three years to rule"

School officials here had designed a neighborhood-school system of education. "Naturally, I'm very disappointed (with the recent ruling)," former trustee President Gilbert Tompson said this morning. "I think we had a good plan, considering the situation peculiar to Midland."

In 1971, when the trustees were negotiating with the U.S. Department of Justice in developing a student-assignment plan to satisfy the courts, Tompson, then trustee president, said in a statement: "Any satisfactory solution must first of all provide quality education for every child in the district."

"Within this framework and the requirements set out by the court, we will do our best to find the best possible answer for Midland." But the court did not approve of that concept based on neighborhood schools.

"Personally," Thomas said, "we must make every effort to maintain the neighborhood system without any additional busing. We need to do as little busing as possible at this age level of children."

Kissinger Says Mission 'Getting Down To Wire'

JERUSALEM (AP) — With his speech to the United Nations next week so he can wrap up the agreement before leaving, Kissinger said he is getting down to the wire.

When he began his mission nine days ago, Kissinger said he intended to address the special U.N. General Assembly session on Sept. 1 or 2 and, if necessary, return to the Middle East to complete the pact.

Gas—

(Continued From Page 1A) price rules for temporary sales of natural gas.

But aides said that now that an agreement is in sight and no setbacks are anticipated, Kissinger has decided to delay his U.N. speech until next Wednesday, Sept. 3.

This would allow interstate pipelines to pay more than the 52 cents per thousand cubic feet now permitted by the FPC for purchases of natural gas from producers, and to compete for supplies of gas now sold within the producing state at prices—free of FPC regulation—ranging from one to two dollars per thousand cubic feet.

Kissinger held another round of talks today with the Israeli negotiating team. Informed sources said he would remain overnight before shuttling back to Alexandria for his fifth meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his current mission.

Threats—

(Continued From Page 1A) dominantly black Bishop College, was a native of Ado-Ekiti, Nigeria.

"We are getting down to the wire," Kissinger said Thursday in Alexandria.

The Egyptian president told newsmen he is ready to initial the pact providing for an Israeli withdrawal and behind the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai Desert, the return of the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt and electronic surveillance posts manned by American civilians along the new buffer zone between the two armies.

Although Tahseen Bashir, Sadat's spokesman, cautioned that "there are still one or two problems that await resolution," Sadat said he saw nothing that could block the agreement.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Floyd Pederson, Star Route B, Box 7-C, Space 1, a boy.

Storm—

(Continued From Page 1A) night's thundershowers—limited largely to parts of the Panhandle and areas near the Louisiana border—dried up by early morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Ray Herling, Route 2, Box 1000, Space 44, a boy.

Storm—

(Continued From Page 1A) night's thundershowers—limited largely to parts of the Panhandle and areas near the Louisiana border—dried up by early morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Koss, 1610 Ventura Drive, a girl.

Storm—

(Continued From Page 1A) night's thundershowers—limited largely to parts of the Panhandle and areas near the Louisiana border—dried up by early morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lewis Meldrum, Route 3, Box 649, a girl.



MC STUDENTS REGISTER — Students went through registration Thursday for the fall semester at Midland College. Current enrollment is 1,556, compared to a total of 1,523 last fall, officials said. Registration for up to five courses is open through Sept. 8, and for three or less courses through Sept. 17. Classes begin Tuesday.

Pharmacist Gets 1 Year Sentence

Midland pharmacist Mack William "Bill" West Jr., 54, was sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary here Thursday afternoon after pleading guilty July 29 to conspiracy.

He was jailed immediately and joined a former co-defendant, Robert Lee Pigman, 47, convicted by a jury here Aug. 22 in a black-market scheme involving a narcotic-spiked cough medicine.

Pigman, awaiting his sentencing, is jailed in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bail bond.

West was denied bond while his defense attorney prepares a motion for a reduction of sentence. He was sentenced by U. S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

West pled guilty last month to the first count of an indictment accusing him of conspiring "to counterfeit, manufacture and distribute" a codeine phosphate-laced medicine purporting to be Robitussin A-C.

The grand jurors returned a 12-count indictment. The conspiracy count in the indictment was dropped against Pigman, but he was convicted on three other charges: manufacturing a codeine-laced medicine, possessing a printing plate to counterfeit labels, and possessing 741 ounces of the medicine. Codeine is an opium derivative.

The jury decided Pigman was innocent of another count—that of counterfeiting a controlled substance containing the narcotic.

Burke, who has denied the charges against him, is to stand trial Oct. 15 on 10 of the 12 counts in the indictment.

Pigman, awaiting his sentencing, is jailed in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bail bond.

West was denied bond while his defense attorney prepares a motion for a reduction of sentence. He was sentenced by U. S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

Burke, who has denied the charges against him, is to stand trial Oct. 15 on 10 of the 12 counts in the indictment.

He is accused of conspiracy, of possession of fraudulently-obtained medicine, and of aiding in the counterfeiting of labels and cartons of a patented and trademarked product.

Burke is free under a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. His alleged partners—Pigman and West—were freed until their convictions.

The court ordered two additional sentences Thursday. Noah Bradley Lester, 22, of Pecos and Odessa, was sentenced to eight years after pleading guilty to the attempted armed robbery last April 9 of the First National Bank in Kermit. Lester had ordered a bank teller to stuff a bag with money and to put it in the bank's window service drawer.

But the bulky bag got stuck, a siren started blasting, and the would-be bank robber panicked and drove off, without the money.

Within minutes, he was caught by police after the automobile he was driving ran out of gasoline.

University Lands Will Be Toured

The University of Texas System, in cooperation with Texas A&M University and three conservation agencies, will sponsor a tour of University Lands in West Texas Oct. 15.

The tour will include stops in Crane and Ector counties to review research programs being conducted on university lands, as well as other lands in the area.

Billy Carr of Midland, land agent for university lands, which includes 2.1 million acres in West Texas counties, is in charge of arrangements for the field day.

Among the programs to be viewed, Carr said are root plowing, reseedling, low volume chemical aerial spraying of mesquite, remote sensing for land management, new methods of using mechanical equipment, a newly initiated grass plant nursery and oil field production in relation to conservation.

Services for R. L. Miller, 87, who died Thursday in a Midland hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert B. Smith officiating.

Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Survivors include a son, Frank W. Miller of Midland; a grandson, Frank W. Miller Jr. of Midland; two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert M. Doby Jr. of Fort Worth and Mrs. James Larigan of St. Louis; and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers are Winston Barclay, Bill Gollyns, Tom Newbold, Bill McGrew, Hugh B. Gilmour and Leon York.

Rites Scheduled For R. L. Miller

Services for R. L. Miller, 87, who died Thursday in a Midland hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel of First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert B. Smith officiating.

Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

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Kidnaped Tots Freed; Drama Lingers For Veteran Officer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There was relief for two parents whose toddlers were held hostage by a suspect in a bank holdup. But for Sylvester Young, a veteran homicide detective, the pain is beginning anew.

Sylvester Young Jr., 36, an ex-convict out of prison less than a year, is back in jail as a suspect in the holdup.

The detective, summoned to an east side residential neighborhood early Thursday, found himself involved in one of the most unusual and traumatic assignments in his 23 years on the force.

There had been a bank holdup — \$60,000 was taken — and police had traced the getaway vehicle to a home where two little girls, aged 19 months and 2 years, were taken hostage.

Young got on a telephone in a nearby residence and called the house which, in short time, was under siege by more than 100 heavily armed policemen supported by an armored tactical vehicle.

He talked with his son. "Many, many phone calls took place," Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara said later.

Sylvester Young asked his son to let the children go. Similar pleas were made on the telephone by one of the mothers, by Michael Young,

another son of the detective, and by McNamara. The police chief quoted Sylvester Young Jr. as saying he did not want to return to prison.

After nearly two hours of telephone conversations, the front door of the house opened and the children — Tamika Figures, 2, daughter of Jewel Figures, and Nekeidra Figures, 19 months, daughter of Florence Figures — walked past a phalanx of police officers to safety. The two girls are cousins.

The telephone conversations resumed, the man in the house indicating his hopelessness about life again behind bars. In 1962 he had been sentenced for theft and robbery and had been released just last September.

Finally it was agreed that detective Young and his other son would approach the house. Police guns trained on the house backed them up as they walked down the sidewalk, but the veteran cop motioned them back.

The Youngs stood before the house and Sylvester Jr. stepped out, his fingers interlocked behind his neck. He joined his family and they were whisked from the scene in a patrol car.

Police fired tear gas into the house in hopes of flushing out two other suspects in the robbery, but the house was empty. An FBI spokesman said officers recovered \$50,000 of the \$60,000 from the residence.

Some of it had been burned in a basket and on the stove.

The drama opened at 8 a.m. when two men and a woman approached employees of the Central Bank of Kansas City as they entered the building. Inside they pulled handguns and ordered the vault opened.

Police said a witness outside the bank copied the license number of the getaway car as it sped off.

Police in a helicopter later spotted the car parked in brush alongside the east side residence, a tarpaulin pulled partially over it.

Police in Kansas City, Kan., late Thursday night arrested a 34-year-old man at a home in connection with the robbery. Police said he waived extradition and would be returned to Missouri today.

The FBI said \$3,000 to \$4,000 was found at the residence but it was not immediately determined if it came from the bank. An FBI spokesman said about 95 per cent of the stolen cash has been accounted for and the rest may be among the torn and burnt bills recovered Thursday.

Police said they were continuing to search for a woman.

'Sensible' Approach—

(Continued From Page 1A) plan for integration called for the closing of Washington and the reopening of Bunche. "That really got the black people upset," Coleman said, "because they forced us to take Washington over Bunche because of the physical building size and then wanted to change because they would have to send fewer whites to Bunche, which is smaller, in order to meet integration requirements."

Carroll Thomas, city councilman, said he could speak only from a personal standpoint, as a private citizen not in anyway as a representative of the city government or administration.

Heart Association Meets Tuesday

The Midland chapter of the American Heart Association will have its first meeting Tuesday in the board room of Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St.

Camal Dakil, president, said, "This will be the time in which the different chairmen will map out the projects for the year."

Forklift Causes Power Outage

Midlanders in a four-block area bounded by Midkiff Road, Andrews Highway and Cuthbert Street were without power this morning when a truck with a forklift hit a power line and pulled it down at Midkiff Road and Andrews Highway.

"It (the forklift) blew three primary fuses on Cuthbert Street and Andrews highway," a Texas Electric spokesman said, "causing power to be out from 7 to 7:50 a.m."

Epilepsy Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. Bill Dubose of Odessa was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Permian Basin chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, Inc.

Other directors are Don Elliott, Midland, vice chairman; Mrs. Floyd T. Jarnagin, Midland, secretary; Dr. Munro Shantani, Odessa; Roger Robles, Midland; James Bolignano, Odessa; Miss Mariana Gage, Odessa; Russell W. Neisig, Midland; Dr. Ray Riddle, Midland; Dr. Brent Blonkvist, Midland; and Rev. John Mitchell, Big Spring.

Prince Charles Is Spotlighted

"The 'Kennedy Magnetism' of Britain's Prince Charles: An Idol in the Making?" is the title of a feature article appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

"The Heroes We Lionize — And the Price We Make Them Pay" is the title of another article of interest.

Midland Man's Father Dies

SAN ANGELO — Joyce Howard Fincher, 66, of Grape Creek, died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital. He was the father of Bomar Fincher of Midland and the brother of Mrs. Bodine Brazelton of Crane.

Five Midlanders On Honor Roll

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Grape Creek Baptist Church. Interment will be in Grape Creek cemetery. He was born Aug. 25, 1909, in Goldthwaite.

He was born Aug. 25, 1909, in Goldthwaite. He married Jewell Laveta Alexander March 4, 1930, in San Angelo.

Perry Rice Dies In Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Perry O. Rice, 84, died Thursday in a hospital here. He was the brother of Bill Rice of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Wildcat Set In B

Wildcat sites in Concho, Menard counties.

Phillip Yeager will drill No. 1 well in North C. east of Paint R. Drill site is north and 200 feet of Willis survey 239, northeast of (Strawn) gas.

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Pennian B
OIL & G
LOC

Pecos Ac
Includes
Wells, St

A confirmer was in one Pecos County extender finalized in an outpost was staked

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. from Midland, has No. 1 Thiggin as a and 1/4-mile northwest to the Thiglin (Pentfield, 6 1/2 miles north of Sheffield.

It gauged a absolute open flow cubic feet of dry gas producing through at 7,800-7,834 feet, been acidized with 2 and fractured with 2 and 25,000 pounds.

A reentry originally was drilled and plugged and at July, 1974, at 7,838 deepened to 9,580 feet 4 1/4-inch casing steel feet, the plugged-back

Location is 1,320 south and west line 2, block C3, EL&R

The discovery, T. Oil Co. and McDona No. 1-1 J. N. This in 1958, for 3.05 million feet of gas per day perforations at 7,750

Extender F. Texas Pacific Oil No. 6 Montgomer completed No. 6 Fulk as a one-mile tension to the Elsin field, 25 miles southeast.

The calculated, a flow was for 4,323, of gas per day. Per through perforation 13,262 feet, which acidized with 10,000

Location is 100 feet and 1,500 feet from section 87, block 25 miles south of F

Outpost 3. A 1/4-mile north has been staked Ranch, West Elks of Pecos, 40 miles north of Fort Stockton.

BTA Oil Produces No. 1 7500 Plan Ranch Co. 1 north and east line 48, block 101, survey, and contains 21,000 feet.

Wildcat
Set In B

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Men Terra Reso Houston, has tented to drill in extreme SO 3,000-foot problem at.

It spots 2.23 and 1,930 feet of Beatty. Survey 53, about north of the K

Creek Arroyo Mines (Continue)

We

FORECAST:
through Saturday
back change. High
low 96. Low to
will be from
your favor today.
Temps.

National Weather
High
Overcast low
New today
Bump today
Sunset 7:30
Sunrise 6:30

Pre-emption:
This month to
1975, to date

The record
for Aug. 28
record low for

LOCAL TEMPS
Year 28
1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.
9 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
Amen
Duvoy
El Paso
Fort Worth

Merry Christmas!

1975

Christmas US postage

CHRISTMAS STAMPS — The U.S. Postal Service released these designs of stamps for the 1975 Christmas mailing season in Washington Wednesday. One stamp, left, was adapted from a Christmas card by Louis Prang which appeared in 1878. The other is based upon a madonna and child printed by Domenico Ghirlandaio, a 15th century Italian artist of the Florentine school. (AP Wirephoto.)



Pecos Activity Includes Two Wells, Stepout

A confirmer was completed in one Pecos County field, an extender finished in another, and an outpost was staked in a third. J. C. Barnes Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed No. 1 Thigpin as a second well and 3/4-mile northwest extension to the Thigpin (Pennsylvanian) field, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Sheffield.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 520,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 7,808-7,834 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons and 25,000 pounds.

A reentry operation, it originally was drilled by Barnes, and plugged and abandoned in July, 1974, at 7,838 feet. It was deepened to 9,580 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 8,125 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block C3, ELARR survey.

The discovery, Texas Crude Oil Co. and McDonald Oil Corp. No. 1-1 J. N. Thigpin, finished in 1958, for 3.05 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,750-7,760 feet.

Extender Finished

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 6 Montgomery-Fulk, has completed No. 6 Montgomery-Fulk as a one-mile west extension to the Elsinore multipay field, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4,323,167 cubic feet of gas per day. Production was through perforations at 12,971-13,262 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 100 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 87, block A, GC&SF, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

Outpost Staked

A 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost has been staked in the Grey Ranch West (Ellenburger) field of Pecos, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, plans No. 1 7506 JV-S Marsh Lea Ranch Co., 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 48, block 101, J. Poitevent survey, and contract depth is 21,000 feet.

Wildcat sites have been staked in Concho, Menard and Crockett counties.

Phillip Yeager, San Antonio, will drill No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove as a 3,800-foot venture in North Concho, six miles east of Paint Rock.

Drill site is 8,400 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of William Ottenhausen survey 239, about 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Paint Rock (Strawn) gas field.

Menard Try

Terra Resources, Inc. of Houston, has announced intention to drill a rank wildcat in extreme South Menard. The 3,000-foot probe is No. 1 Smith, et al.

It spots 2,230 feet from north and 1,930 feet from west lines of Beaty, Seal & Forwood survey 53, abstract 1383, 3/4 mile north of the Kimble County line.

Crockett Venture

Amoy Minerals Corp. of San Antonio (Continued On Page 7B)

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Crockett Venture

Amoy Minerals Corp. of San Antonio (Continued On Page 7B)

City Schools Start Work On New Integration Plans

By ED TODD

Midland school officials today began planning their next step to fully integrate the city's elementary schools after a U.S. appeals court Thursday overturned a district court ruling that the existing neighborhood schools concept was within the law.

"It does look like, from news reports, that they (the appeals court) have ordered the district court and the (Midland school) district to come forth with another plan," Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of schools, said.

The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled the school district to "immediately take steps to dismantle the dual system in the elementary grades."

The school district has been waiting for almost four years for the ruling on integration in the city's 19 elementary schools.

The record clearly demonstrates that the Midland school district deliberately segregated Mexican-Americans from Anglos," Judge John Minor Wisdom said in the ruling.

The school district had been working on ethnic plans to improve racial balance in the elementary schools under an order by the late Federal District Judge Ernest Guinn of El Paso.

Midland's secondary schools are integrated.

The six-page opinion developed by the circuit court singled out five elementary schools which have virtually all-minority enrollment, Judge Wisdom said.

The schools, all on Midland's eastside, and the ethnic make-up of their students are:

—Lorenzo De Zavala, 1101 South St., with five Anglos, 308 Mexican-Americans and 31 blacks.

—Booker T. Washington, 1800 E. Wall St., with no Anglos, 13 Mexican-Americans and 299 blacks.

—David Crockett, 401 E. Parker St., with 12 Anglos, 283 Mexican-Americans and 167 blacks.

—Ben Milam, 301 E. Dornard, with 31 Anglos, 224 Mexican-Americans and 187 blacks.

—Pease, 2100 N. Benton, with 10 Anglos, 78 Mexican-Americans and 388 blacks.

The court said that the De Zavala school "which came to be known as the Mexican-American school has historically been an all-Mexican-American facility."

Judge Wisdom said that "Mexican-American students were bused into the school; Anglo students living near the school attended school elsewhere."

Dr. Mailey denied the accusation.

The court said that an old transfer policy allowed a student to attend the school "in which his racial group predominated."

The policy was changed in 1968, and transfers could be made without regard to race.

"But by that time," the court said, "the policy had become too established to be affected."

Midland was one of 26 Texas school districts challenged in 1968 by the Department of Justice and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The schools were ordered to set a pupil-assignment plan, but in September 1970 Judge Quinn ruled that there was "no racial segregation or discrimination in the Midland Independent School District."

Rather, he said, Midland's (See SCHOOLS, Page 7A)

Ford Says Cooperation Can Pull Nation Through Winter Natural Gas Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration, predicting that natural gas shortages could be alleviated through two strategies this winter than last, says the nation can squeeze through without major economic damage if there is strong cooperation from Congress and the public.

Federal Energy Administration officials told President Ford and 16 governors who met in Washington Thursday that natural gas supplies may fall 15 or 20 per cent short of demand this winter on the average, with much worse shortages concentrated in some eastern states.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford still intends to veto a bill extending price controls on domestic oil despite a plea by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield that he sign it.

Mansfield, who was to meet with Ford today, will try to convince Ford that Congress will pass a compromise acceptable to the White House within 30 to 45 days if the price control extension becomes law, according to a Mansfield aide.

The controls expire at midnight Sunday. Nessen said Ford plans to veto the bill after Labor Day.

During Thursday's meetings on natural gas, FEA officials said the shortages could be alleviated through two strategies on which the administration and the governors agreed:

—Energy conservation efforts to cut down waste of natural gas and to free supplies of alternative petroleum fuels.

—Congressional action to restore the Federal Power Commission's authority, previously invalidated by a court, to allow 180-day exemptions from FPC price rules for temporary sales of natural gas.

This would allow interstate pipelines to pay more than the 52 cents per thousand cubic feet now permitted by the FPC for purchases of natural gas from producers, and to compete for supplies of gas now sold within the producing state at prices—free of FPC regulation—ranging from one to two dollars per thousand cubic feet.

Meanwhile, the FPC itself took a step in the same direction Thursday by authorizing high-priority industrial users of natural gas to make direct purchases from gas producers at unregulated prices, again enabling them to compete for supplies in the intrastate markets.

The Ford administration and the FPC itself have already asked Congress to end FPC regulation of producer prices of new natural gas supplies permanently.

But 12 of the governors who visited Ford Thursday added a new twist by proposing that this "deregulation" be initially limited to five years, to test the theory that higher new-gas prices would encourage greater exploration, development and production.

They got no commitment from Ford, but officials said this was the first time the administration had heard the five-year proposal and that it would be considered. The FEA said Ford would soon announce his own proposals for dealing with impending natural gas shortages.

The FEA said the U.S. natural gas shortage will probably add another notch to inflation by forcing some industries to switch from gas to more costly (See GAS Page 7A)

Kissinger Says Mission 'Getting Down To Wire'

JERUSALEM (AP)—With the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement expected to be ready for initialing Sunday or Monday, aides say Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will delay his speech to the United Nations next week so he can wrap up the agreement before leaving.

When he began his mission nine days ago, Kissinger said he intended to address the special U.N. General Assembly session on Sept. 1 or 2 and, if necessary, return to the Middle East to complete the pact.

But aides said that now that an agreement is in sight and no setbacks are anticipated, Kissinger has decided to delay his U.N. speech until next Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Kissinger held another round of talks today with the Israeli negotiating team. Informed sources said he would remain overnight before shuttling back to Alexandria for his fifth meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his current mission.

"We are getting down to the wire," Kissinger said Thursday in Alexandria.

The Egyptian president told newsmen he is ready to initial the pact providing for an Israeli withdrawal behind the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai Desert, the return of the Abu Rudeis oilfields to Egypt and electronic surveillance posts manned by American civilians along the new buffer zone between the two armies.

Although Tahseen Bashir, Sadat's spokesman, cautioned that "there are still one or two problems that await resolution," Sadat said he saw nothing that could block the agreement.

Hands Soon Will Be Added To Courthouse Plaza Clock

The clock tower won't give you the time of the day. The concrete tower and its brick-garlanded plaza were authorized May 23 in a 3-2 vote by the Midland County Commissioners Court. The \$28,000 project is the county's gesture in celebrating the nation's Bicentennial next year.

Commissioners Duward Wright and John Thomas were for the plaza but voted against the project when the clock tower proposal was added to the original plaza-only motion.

County Judge Barbara Culver cast her "aye" vote for the dual project along with votes of Commissioners Charlie Welch and Win Brown.

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WHITE MARIGOLDS — Mrs. Alice Volk of Sully, Iowa, holds a \$10,000 check beside white marigolds grown from seed she developed. A national seed firm has been searching for the white marigold for 56 years and in 1954 offered \$10,000 to the first person sending seeds of a white marigold with blooms 2 1/2 inches across. Mrs. Volk received her check Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Storm Aims At Gulf Coast

By The Associated Press

Tropical storm Caroline, posing a potential hurricane threat, churned through the southwest Gulf of Mexico toward Texas today.

Although it still was about 300 miles east-southeast of Brownsville in early morning, warnings already were out for campers and fishermen along the Coastal Bend and Lower Texas Coast and down the shores of Northeast Mexico.

The storm took shape suddenly Thursday off the Yucatan Peninsula and headed toward a possible landfall during a Labor Day weekend when thousands normally flock to the beaches for a summer's end holiday.

Counseling preparations by persons from Aransas Pass to Brownsville, National Weather Service personnel advised those on the beaches to withdraw to areas with paved roads no later than this morning. Rising tides and waves were expected to put the water level there back to the sand dunes later in the day.

Persons on holiday outings were reminded that swells and increasing waves could be expected to create strong undertow, making surfing and swimming hazardous while Caroline still remained miles offshore.

Official forecasters warned small craft not to venture into the open Gulf. They said warnings might be issued during the day for the Middle and Lower Texas Coast.

At the Miami hurricane center, director Neil Frank said Caroline "could strengthen and it wouldn't be a major surprise if it did—but we don't see any reason for it to explode."

Expressing concern that the holiday would send persons to the beaches without due caution for the storm, Frank added, "We're concerned that people don't just charge off down to the coast. A lot of people like to (See STORM Page 7A)

Kidnaped Tots Freed; Drama Lingers For Veteran Officer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—There had been a bank hold-up—\$60,000 was taken—and police had traced the getaway vehicle to a home where two little girls, aged 19 months and 2 years, were taken hostage.

Young got on a telephone in a nearby residence and called the house which, in short time, was under siege by more than 100 heavily armed policemen supported by an armored tactical vehicle.

He talked with his son. "Many, many phone calls took place," Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara said later.

Sylvester Young asked his son to let the children go.

Similar pleas were made on the telephone by one of the mothers, by Michael Young, another son of the detective, and by McNamara. The police chief quoted Sylvester Young Jr. as saying he did not want to return to prison.

After nearly two hours of telephone conversations, the front door of the house opened and the children—Tamika Figures, 2, daughter of Jewel Figures, and Nekeidra Figures, 19 months, daughter of Florence Figures—walked past a phalanx of police officers to safety. The two girls are cousins.

The telephone conversations resumed, the man in the house indicating his hopelessness about life again behind bars. In 1962 he had been sentenced for theft and robbery and had been released just last September.

Finally it was agreed that detective Young and his other son would approach the house. Police Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No significant temperature changes. High today and Saturday in low 90s. Low tonight in upper 60s. Winds will be from the southwest 15-20 miles per hour today, decreasing to 6-16 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:

24 High	92 degrees
Overnight low	68 degrees
Now today	84 degrees
Strong today	8:17 a.m.
Surge 30	7:23 a.m.

Evaporation: This month to date 1.05 inches 1974 to date 16.57 inches

The record high temperature recorded for Aug. 29 was 105 degrees in 1961. The record low for Aug. 29 was 57, set in 1939.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Now 29	71	Midnight 28	72
1 p.m.	77	1 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	78	2 a.m.	72
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	86	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.	67
6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	84	7 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	82	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	79	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	64
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	64
Now 29	71	Now 29	64

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albion	81	Houston	89	75
Amarillo	88	Lubbock	81	86
Dallas	85	San Antonio	87	87
Fort Worth	88	Wich. Falls	81	94

Time stands still on handless county clock.

LATE BULLETINS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two-thirds of the nation's coal miners continued today to ignore federal court orders and union leaders' pleas to end their three weeks of wildcat strikes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today issued revised figures that indicated 1975 Soviet grain production would be 175 million metric tons, 40 million metric tons below pre-season estimates.

AUSTIN (AP)—Houston area residents will be the first to get a mass mailing of copies of the proposed new state constitution, Secretary of State Mark White said today.

Inside Today

Fresh wave of teachers' strikes to mark school openings in many communities Page 11A

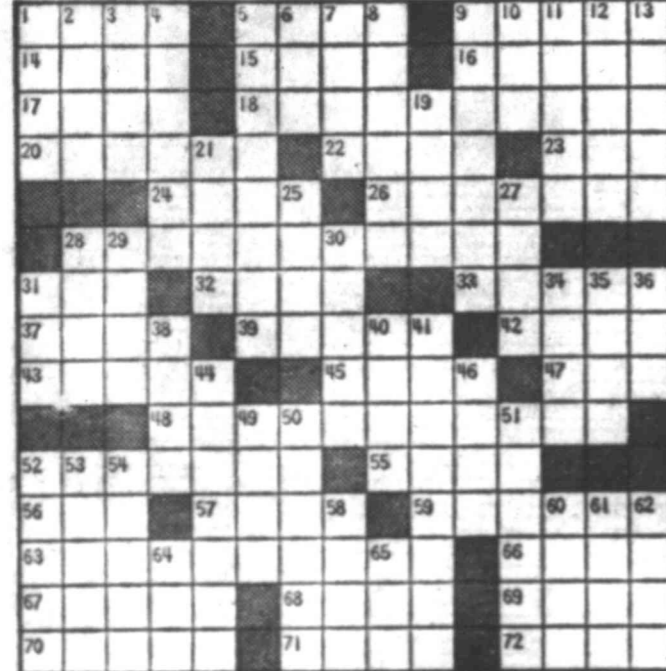
Postmaster general says Postal Service "cannot continue to operate" if it is kept from raising rates for long periods Page 12A

★	★	★	
Dear Abby	4A	Women's News	4A
Classified	9B	Comics	2A, 4B
Markets	8B	Editorial	6A
Sports	1B	Obituaries	7A
Bridge	15B	Oil News	7B

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Precious metal
 - 5 Pas de deux, for example
 - 9 Parrot part
 - 14 Where Sandusky is
 - 18 — Fjord
 - 16 Italian city
 - 17 Big name in football lore
 - 18 "— Lefty"
 - 20 Where the wake is
 - 22 Relative of a carnelian
 - 23 "— got a secret"
 - 24 Droops
 - 25 Revel socially
 - 26 — yard wide
 - 31 — turn (exactly)
 - 32 Archipelago of the Philippines
 - 33 Shining
 - 37 Noun suffix
 - 39 Sunders
 - 42 Without: Let.
 - 43 Virginia and others
 - 45 Omani
 - 47 Pecan
- DOWN**
- 1 Great name in art
 - 2 Exclamations
 - 3 Shopper's aid
 - 4 You don't say so!
 - 5 Heavy shower
 - 6 Patented monogram
 - 7 Sits of the Augustan stables
 - 8 Mahogany pine of New Zealand
 - 9 Show play
 - 10 Yule symbol
 - 11 — as a fiddle company
 - 12 Range
 - 13 Kitchen gadget
 - 19 Press
 - 21 Tiers
 - 25 Flirt do —
 - 27 Tires
 - 28 Superior: Colloq.
 - 29 Applicable material
 - 30 Of the moon
 - 31 Sailor
 - 34 Short note
 - 35 Obligation
 - 36 Damp
 - 38 Man's name
 - 39 Prohibitionists
 - 41 Culinary mixture for soups
 - 44 Actress Signoret and namesake
 - 46 Feather scarves
 - 49 Utah's lily
 - 50 Modern Urdu
 - 51 Dutch women
 - 52 Source of coconut oil
 - 53 Tapestry
 - 54 Dens
 - 55 Thames town
 - 60 Nail
 - 61 — Minor
 - 62 High degree
 - 64 Realize
 - 65 World labor gp.



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

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POULAN

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

TARSEN

GAREE

RANGL

REVREB

I like those police surgeon TV shows. When it comes to doctors, they're the best kind. If a police surgeon can't cure a disease, at least he can —

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

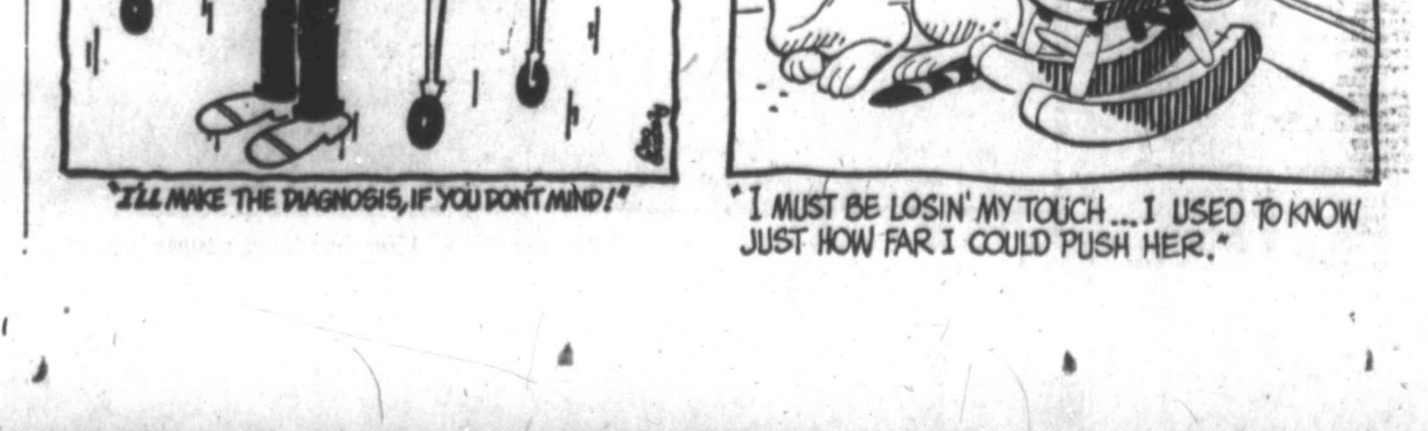
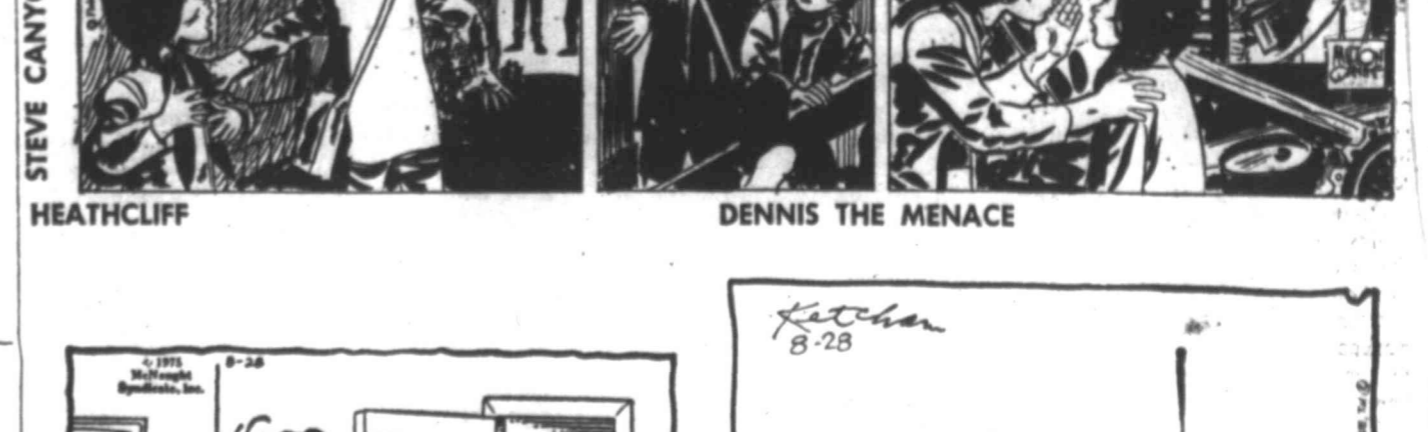
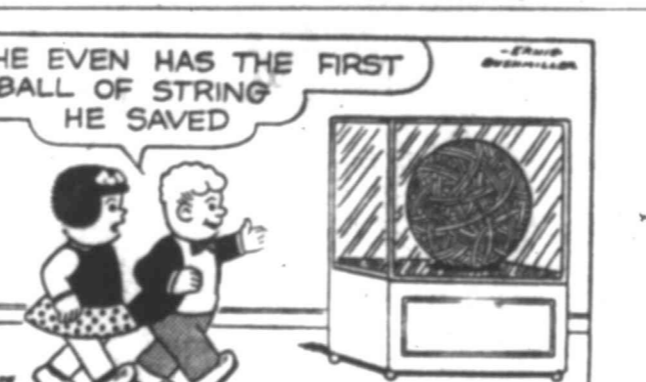
Answers: TARS—Tars; GAREE—Garee; RANGL—Rangl; REVREB—Reverb

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What did you put in Mother's tea? She went to bed with her shoes on!"



Cor
By JOHN C
Associated
WASHINGTON
moves already
in Congress a
being planned to
alism of section
new federal cir
The sections
and disclosure
information are a
controversial pa
sive measure
consolidate fed
laws. The bill
tion of nearly 10
and extensive h
Sens. John L.
Ark. and Roman
Nob. the chief
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Congress Acts On Criticisms Of New Criminal Code

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some moves already have been taken in Congress and others are being planned to overcome criticism of sections of a proposed new federal criminal code.

The sections on espionage and disclosure of classified information are among the most controversial parts of a massive measure to update and consolidate federal criminal laws. The bill is the culmination of nearly 10 years of study and extensive hearings.

Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., the chief Senate sponsors of the legislation, hope for action on it by the Senate Judiciary Committee after Congress returns from its August vacation.

However, both have said recently that they are willing to consider changes in provisions barring unauthorized disclosure of national defense information and other classified material.

Hruska announced late last week that he will offer amendments "to spell out more particularly" guarantees of free expression when the Judiciary Committee takes up the bill.

The amendments he outlined include one to narrow the definition of national defense information and another to require showing an intention to prejudice the safety of the United States or its armed forces in prosecutions for unauthorized disclosure.

These sections have been attacked by news media groups as amounting to an official secrets act that could be used to stifle reporting of government errors and misdeeds.

McClellan, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, and Hruska, the ranking minority member, dispute this.

At the heart of the controversy is the difficult task of balancing the protection of national security with a free and open society.

Also included in the hundreds of other provisions in the bill are restoration of the death penalty in certain circumstances, compensation for victims of violent crimes, reduced penalties for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana, appellate review of sentences in federal criminal cases, restrictions on distribution of obscene materials, and the elimination of sex bias in sex crimes.

McClellan and Hruska maintain that the parts of the bill dealing with espionage and atomic secrets are essentially the same as current law.

But they agree another section broadens existing law by prohibiting government employees from disclosing classified information to anyone, rather than just to foreign agents or a member of a Communist organization.

The argument for this change is that public servants entrusted with classified information have a duty not to disclose it to anyone not authorized to receive it.

This section explicitly exempts recipients of the information, such as newsmen, from prosecution as an accomplice, conspirator or solicitor.

However, publication or other unauthorized communication of the material would be a punishable offense if it falls within the definition of national defense information and if done know-

ing it could be used to the injury of the nation or the advantage of a foreign power.

So would be the reckless loss or destruction of such material or the failure to deliver it promptly to a government official entitled to receive it.

According to the bill's sponsors, these provisions are basic-

ally in accord with current law.

Included in the latest draft of the proposed code, now being circulated among subcommittee members, is a provision intended as an additional safeguard against arbitrary or improper classification of infor-

mation by government bureaucrats.

This new provision authorizes a court to review in chambers the propriety of a classification. It is based on the approach taken by Congress in its 1974 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

The bill already provided that before a present or former gov-

ernment employee could be prosecuted for leaking classified information, the attorney general, the head of the agency involved, and also the head of a classification review agency had to certify to a court that

the material was properly classified.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced on Aug. 19 that in cooperation with media representatives he has worked out an amendment to rewrite these parts of the bill. Direct transfer of any classi-

fied information to a foreign agent, with intent to injure the

United States or aid a foreign power, would be barred. Otherwise under his amendment, publication or other unauthorized disclosure of classified information would be a criminal offense only if narrowly and

precisely defined "vital defense secrets" were involved.

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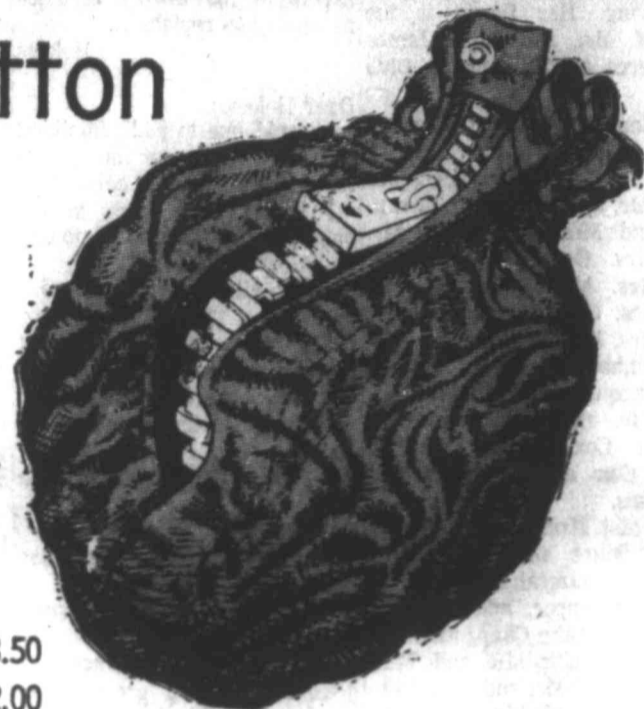
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36⁰⁰

Lenin's Secretary Dies In Moscow

Agence France-Presse
MOSCOW — The secretary of Lenin after the 1917 Russian revolution, Mrs. Lidia Fotieva, has died at the age of 94, Tass News Agency reported.

It said she died last Monday. Mrs. Fotieva, named a heroine of socialist labor, belonged to the Communist Party from 1904. After working for Lenin, she worked for more than 30 years in the Lenin Central Museum here.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TRUALLY NG ON WOODEN
AP III
DOSE YOU A LITTLE ON THE PIPPA... I TALK TO FATHER! ABOUT MUSIC?
HAS GOT TO BE WENTY MEN IDNAPPING
HPEEEEE!
DO EXACT AS SMART-ADZ BROTHER SW TELLS!
SED TO KNOW

Driving Safety Program Topic

The Permian Basin Chapter No. 1281 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees met in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

L. Jimmie Rhoads of the Texas Department of Public Safety spoke on driving safety.

Kenneth Mornoff Lubbock was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruge F. Spivey were introduced as new members.

Mrs. Lorene G. Martin served refreshments.

Persons wishing to become members of the chapter may dial 694-1160 or 683-5008.

Couple Honored With Parties

Pre-nuptial parties have been reported for Jodye Lynne Buchanan and her fiance, L. L. Granville D. Lasseter II, who will be married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Irving.

Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Buchanan of Irving. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Pierce of 2204 Country Club Drive.

A dinner party for the couple was held in La Bodega Restaurant. The host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duke, Mr. and Mrs. George Locker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Dr. and Mrs. Robert White.

A dinner also was held in the Racquet Club of Midland, with Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Carolyn Cox, James Cox and Kelly Cox as the hosts and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snure, Chuck Snure and Mrs. R. B. Harmon entertained with a backyard supper and a dinner was given at the Chaparral Club in Dallas, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Auclair, Mr. and Mrs. Hobby McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bussy Everett as host couples. Mrs. Mike Locker and Mrs. David Shanks were hostesses to a kitchen shower.



Right By Floor Furnace

Dear Heloise: My comfortable chair sits right by my floor furnace register in the summer.

When I knit or crochet, I am always dropping my needles down into the register and can't retrieve them easily. So I measured my register, cut a piece of nylon net one inch larger each way and placed it neatly over the register and tucked it down under the edges.

No more lost needles! And I only have to change the net once each fall.

O.M. Only people who have had the experience of dropping items down a floor furnace register will appreciate this hint.

The nylon net will save all kinds of things from being dropped down the floor register and the nylon net is very inexpensive, too, when it becomes necessary to replace it.

Dear Heloise: I would like to add something about cleaning out and rearranging your kitchen cabinets.

I utilize that space in the back of my kitchen cupboard by using a carton.

I put all my pots and pans in a 17" x 12" x 7" deep box. All I have to do is pull out the box and there are my pans.

It saves a lot of bending and searching for those way in the back.

Dear Heloise: My family loves the popular bread cakes and so do I - except when they want to stick to the pan.

Several months ago I discovered if you grease your pan heavily with shortening and use sugar instead of flour, the cake never sticks and they come out so crispy and yummy on the outside and so moist on

the inside. I've not had a single failure and I get many compliments.

Janith Moore Heloise Works!

Dear Heloise: When you get a melon or cantaloupe that's as flat as a pumpkin, don't discard it.

Cut it up and add equal amount of peaches, sugar them well and let stand overnight or several hours.

Drain well (you can drink the juice), and the melon is as good as the peaches.

I add cubes of watermelon, white, green, or purple grapes cut in half, bits of oranges or any fruit, and little marshmallows and serve on lettuce, with or without a dressing.

Em Would make an attractive salad to serve at any luncheon!

Dear Heloise: Now that we are finding ways to recycle so many things, here is one for the many addressed return envelopes one receives in the mail.

Cut a piece of colored paper, the size of the printed area on the envelope.

Paste it over the printed area. Stick a gummed label over it to use for writing the address on.

Now put a stamp over the right-hand corner where the permit stamp is and you have an attractive, decorated envelope.

This is a good rainy day project for the children.

Dear Heloise: Disposable table cloths makes an attractive and inexpensive gift wrap for large packages.

To prevent the top back edge of the couch from marring the wall behind it, I screwed four rubber-tipped door stops into the backbottom edge of the couch. This keeps the couch a half inch or so away from the wall.

By screwing the stops into the couch instead of the baseboard, the room can be rearranged at any time without worrying about scuffing the wall paint behind it.

Carleton Lyon Dear Heloise: When processing vegetables or any other food that requires cooking in a water bath, your jars become coated with a white substance.

This doesn't show off your product very much or look too appetizing.

Put a tablespoon or two of vinegar in the water bath before you put the jars in to cook, and they come out as sparkling as when you put them in.

Mrs. O True Heloise

Teen Challenge Director Talks To Christian Women

Chuck Redger, director of Midland's Teen Challenge-Outreach, was the inspirational speaker when the Midland Christian Women's Club met for luncheon in the Sheraton Inn.

Redger discussed his own personal testimony and the functioning of Teen Challenge.

Mrs. John E. Reid introduced Mrs. Russell Sexton, who spoke on "How Green Is Your Thumb." She offered helpful hints to grow an indoor garden.

Concluding her portion of the program, she presented Mrs. N. N. Wakefield with a potted ivy.

Deena Harrel and Donna Padgett entertained with musical selections. They were introduced by Mrs. Bob Vincent.

Mrs. J. W. Chastain, hostess chairman, recognized "first-timers" and Mrs. Eldon Busch won a special prize.

Mrs. Charles Jones discussed the Progress Magazine, and awarded a pie made from a recipe in the publication to Mrs. Sexton.

It was announced by Mrs. Reid that the September calendar will include at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 2 an executive board meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, 2102 Whitney St., and a prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9, with Mrs. Neely as hostess in her home, 2802 Maxwell St.

Articuladies Hear Rev. John Long

Guest speaker for the Articuladies Toastmistress Club was the Rev. John Long, pastor of Memorial Christian Church, who spoke on the subject, "The Inspirational Speech."

Rev. Long stressed that neither eloquence nor logic is enough by itself; the speaker must first gain the confidence of his audience. Truth and logic, he said, must be embellished with words which stir up the emotions of the individual listener. He also warned that the inspirational speech may be used for harm as well as good.

The word study was conducted by Mrs. Elsie Magee concerning the shade of difference between the meanings of the words "empathy" and "sympathy." The table topic, suggested by Mrs. Tom Russell, was in regard to flowers being used for an expression of sympathy.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Hospitality Room of The First National Bank. Visitors are always welcome and are urged to become members.

Alumnae Present Money To College

Mrs. Wayne Westerman and Mrs. Forrest McFarland, representatives of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club, have presented scholarship funds to Midland College.

The presentation was made to Bill Burns, financial aid officer for the college. The alumnae made several quilts to raise money for the scholarship funds.

Alumnae chairmen of the project were Mrs. Robert Southland and Mrs. Westerman.

The alumnae will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 4 in the home of Mrs. Westerman, 2609 Cimmaron St. Alumnae new to Midland may dial 682-2610 for information.

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs. Lee Telander, 3625 Imperial St., with Mrs. Richard Ragan presiding. Co-hostess was Mrs. Wayne Lutke.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Ansel Brown, and Mrs. Mack Barnes gave a report on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Dell Daehling, Mrs. Alan Smith and Mrs. Telander announced plans to play games Sept. 8 with residents of Leisure Lodge. Also, cookies will be needed for the month of October for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Coming Events

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., cards and games, 2004 North C St.

Bridge Winners
The Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for games. The winners were Mrs. Charles Davis, high; Mrs. Robert Myers, second, and Mrs. Ed Hodges, third. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Robert Jefferies were the grand slam winners.

Honored At Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Purtilar of Cincinnati, Ohio, were honored recently with a dinner party at LaBodega Restaurant. The occasion was the 25th wedding anniversary of the couple. The host couple was Mr. and Mrs. Clem H. Roberts.

Dear Abby Is He Wild Man From Prehistoric Times?

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 21, and she's a very good girl who's never given us a moment's worry.

The trouble is her steady boyfriend, who is 23. I don't doubt that he is a very nice person, but he looks like a wild man from prehistoric times. He has a big bushy Afro and a beard to match. Only his eyes and nose show.

I asked my daughter once, "How do you kiss him good-night? Isn't it hard to find his lips?"

Abby, I'm just about ready to tell her that either her boyfriend has to get rid of that hair, or I don't want her to bring him around me.

She is our only child and we don't want to lose her love. Please advise.

ALLENTOWN, PA.
DEAR ALLENTOWN: Accept the young man as he is. And if you don't quit hassling your daughter about her boyfriend's

hair, you won't see hide nor hair of either of 'em.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are to be married in eight weeks. We've been engaged for two years. We've made all the arrangements, reserved the church, talked to the minister, bought my gown and addressed the invitations. The only thing we haven't done yet is mail them.

My question is: Should we mail the invitations? The fact is that my fiance is still seeing the girl he went with before we became engaged.

He says he loves me, and wants to marry me, but he wants to keep seeing this other girl a little while longer. I tried to explain that if he wants to keep seeing her, she must be very important to him, in which case we should call off our wedding.

He tells me I'm wrong—that I'm the one he loves, but my heart tells me he is only going

through with the wedding because he doesn't want to lose me.

I am too much in love to think straight. Please help! I asked my mother, and she says I should go through with the wedding.

DEAR TORN: No! Better broken engagement than broken marriage later. Your fiance is conning you.

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.

FIERY WOMAN

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Brant, a 60-year-old mother of two, has become the first woman to be employed by the Seattle School District to fire furnaces and maintain boilers at area schools.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Women

4A—FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

Mural Can Dress Up Wall Of Room

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. We have bought a condominium which is completely without personality yet. At one end of the living room is a 12-by-12-foot area which was created as a dining room. However, we are making some changes and will use one of the large bedrooms as a dining room. So this end of the living room we want to treat as part of the living room.

The far wall of this area needs some interesting treatment. We now have a large landscape painting hanging on it, but it needs something more dramatic. We are combining our old pieces and antiques with some new furniture, so I would like something that will go with the old and the new.

I like the white walls in the living room because they serve as a nice background for our small art collection. — B.T.

A. Perhaps you might treat your far wall to a multipanel wallcovering mural that can be hung free or attached to the wall. You will find that murals come in a huge variety of excellent designs. A few years ago the major designs you would find would be Italian garden scenes, it seemed.

However, today there are many abstract and wildly contemporary designs that could look smashing with a combination of modern and antique furnishings. There are swirling designs that remind one of a Ferris wheel and others that give you a stylized forest of tall, slim pines, for example. Rather than

traditional wallpaper, I think one of these would be great.

Q. I am interested in making circular skirts for tablecloths which I would like to use in our dining room and on the patio. Is there a special way of doing them using sheets? — T.P.L.

A. Here are the directions from one manufacturer: Measure from floor to table and multiply by two. Measure the diameter of the table. Add these two measurements together to get the diameter of the tablecloth. Fold a sheet in half lengthwise. Fold sheet in half again, so all hems are together.

Cut a length of string one-half the tablecloth diameter. Tie the string to a piece of chalk or a pencil. Hold the free end of the string to the corner of the fold.

Mark in a circular motion with the chalk. Cut on the line.

Fold under one-quarter-inch hem around the edge and machine stitch (a larger hem will cause sheeting to pucker). If desired, add trimming to hemline. Be sure to preshrink trimming.

Graduate

GALVESTON — Pamela Sue Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Matthews Jr., 4309 Country Club Drive, Midland, is one of 18 students from the Department of Occupational Therapy at The University of Texas Medical Branch to be graduated in recent commencement exercises. Miss Matthews also attended Southwestern University.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Age 20)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use your most logical thinking to decide on a plan of procedure to handle several areas of your life more intelligently. Since you now have the chance to make some worthwhile changes. Good for public relations, publicity, advertising, communications. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those who can give you data now difficult to get to the east, since you can definitely advance your interests. Socialize later.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You have an opportunity to find new means through which to add to present income, but be sure you are advised. Budget better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Enjoy recreation today. Get yourself in fine physical shape and then go-go-go. Make sure you drive with care, though.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22): Plan the future intelligently with good advisers. Make a new plan of action plan in a quiet way and do not discuss it in others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Plan to be with dear friends more often. You will then be able to gain personal aims more readily. Avoid one who gazes astronomically.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Handle duties difficult during busy week. Talk over with a bigwig how you can commercialize in your talents more easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Out to know new places where you can get the data you need that will help you advance. Make new contacts of different experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Your intuition is a good, sound, handling responsibility, so follow it. A different attitude toward men means fine results. Be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): You now comprehend better what is expected by partners and can make your own views known in greater rapport results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20): Use your ingenuity and polish off all those duties ahead of you in jig time. Look for attractive new wardrobe items.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use good common-sense methods to improve the situation at home, and don't permit outsiders to harm you any more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Give more attention to basic matters so that you can be more secure in the days ahead. Gain goodwill of associates.

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Jr. High, High School, ADULT
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2. It doesn't take much money. A half beef costs from \$200 to \$250, but our freezer packs are available for as little as \$7.50
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4. You can choose which cuts you want. If you want all steak, we have it. Or if you want all ground beef, we have that, too. You don't end up with a freezer half full of cuts you don't like.

FREEZER PACKS
10 Lbs. Round Steak \$14.50
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Independence, Attractiveness 'Edging' Lobbyist Into Limelight

By JEANNETTE SMYTH

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Doors open for Amber Scholtz.

If she were rich, if her hair were a more expensive shade of gold, if she were Old Money, she would be the toast of social, diplomatic and political Washington.

But she's not rich. Her independence as a working woman is part of her charm. That — and her looks — are two reasons she's edging into the social limelight by invitation from ambassadors and politicians.

Amber Scholtz has several qualities highly prized at Washington parties. Most important, perhaps, is that she is fascinated, not jaded, by social, diplomatic and political Washington.

She is sexy. She is 26. She is one of the few women under 30 anybody can remember seeing on the party circuit here.

She combines a talent for making outrageous remarks (she once entertained a date with a treatise on the sexist implications of the word "Amen") with redeeming social importance of a job on the outskirts of liberal politics.

She pays her own bills, does her homework and can talk about subjects like black lung disease. She earns \$14,000 a year as a junior lobbyist for the United Mine Workers.

When it comes to social and professional advancement, some friends say she knows exactly what she is doing and is calculating about it. Others say she is as innocent as Henry James' "Daisy Miller."

Amber Scholtz emits confusing signals. One friend says she wants "what we all want —

a tall, dark, handsome, rich and famous husband who'll love her to pieces and be influential." Scholtz' sister, a Cumberland, Md., housewife, agrees — at least about the money.

For the record, Scholtz herself disagrees. She says she wants to make it on her own, to be successful business woman.

"I have no desire or prospects of getting married right now," she says. "I don't feel threatened because I'm not married. I'm not worried that I don't have a home. I'm not even worried yet, though I suppose I should be, a little bit, that my career is not taking the blossoming course that I had expected it to right about this time."

"In the master plan I would have been close to finishing law school by now, and that hasn't happened yet. . . I think the way for a woman to be successful in going for the top, by the time she's 30 or 40, there's a lot of short — it's like tacking when you're sailing — you take a lot of short steps, and you should never get caught in one tack too long. You should hit the peak of that tack and turn around and take another one. It's getting close to that time to take a major turn to promote another accomplishment."

Meanwhile, Amber Scholtz is going to parties and-or lobbying. Braless in a lowcut black dress, she catches the eye of Linwood Holton (among others) at an embassy party. Dinner table banter transubstantiates into lunch at a restaurant where important people go.

There Scholtz and Holton, the former governor of Virginia, now a Washington lawyer, talk

UMW business amid smooth damask and discreet glances as assessment from other diners. Another time, all the labor lobbyists are trying to get in to see one congressman about national health insurance. He is one of the few surviving remnants of a famous political machine.

Amber Acholtz, the tall blonde from the UMW, gets in first (through research, rather than buttonholing people, is her forte). She arranges a meeting with the congressman for other lobbyists, one of whom points out, "The way the Hill is oriented, an attractive, intelligent woman has a step up on any of us male lobbyists."

She comes away from the first meeting "wide-eyed," says a friend, a newspaperman who covers Capitol Hill. "Wide-eyed at how brilliant this guy was," his command of "practical politics," his sharp insight in saying things like "It doesn't do you any good to campaign something if you haven't got the votes."

"Most people," the newspaperman says, "don't get excited about sitting down with Danny Rostenkowski (D-Ill.)." So much the better sitting down with the likes of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary, William Simon at the parties of diplomats. Or decorating the arms of bachelor congressmen.

Scholtz objects to the whole idea of being known as "Washington's newest party girl," as she puts it. She speaks of her work. She speaks of feminism.

But if Amber Scholtz is so progressive, such a woman of the '70s, friends wonder, why does she keep making jokes about marrying a rich older man? Doesn't a self-titled feminist have better things to do?

She could be lobbying her dinner partners and dates, for one thing. Both she and they deny that any such thing takes place.

"One or two of my friends are prominent people who have established fine reputations for themselves in different worlds," Scholtz says.

"Alejandro (Orfila, a bachelor, former Argentine ambassador, now secretary-general of the Organization of American States happens to be one that is very visible right now. But I like him. I don't go to parties to make business connections or because I'm trying to promote myself or because he can do anything for the mine workers or me. He's a very intelligent, worthwhile gentleman."

So a foreign diplomat can't do anything for the mine workers. What about the congressmen Scholtz dates?

Democratic Rep. John Brademas, also a bachelor, took her home to Indiana for a political dinner. He declares himself impervious. "I lobby her," he says. "What for? Issues I'm concerned with."

Supper Honors College Student

Daniel Labowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Labowski, Route 1, was honored with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Roderick, 4818 W. Illinois St.

Labowski, a 1975 graduate of Midland High School, is a freshman student at Texas Tech University.

Co-host couple to the Mexican dinner was Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens III. Mrs. Roderick and Mrs. Dickens are sisters of Labowski.

Guests were Brad Godfrey, Mark Vasicek, Jarvis Johnson and Dan and Victor Elliott. Following the dinner, guests played miniature golf.

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D-Calif.) now dates a senator's daughter. But when he dated Scholtz, he says he convinced her on ethical grounds to stop going to Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi's parties at the Iranian embassy in protest of the Shah's regime.

"She thought he was a great guy and asked me if I wanted to go to a party there sometime. I kidded her about it," Stark says. "I think the social scene turns her head a little. I've

only been to one embassy party since I've been here, and it got me into the papers back in San Francisco. One picture in the society pages could ruin my career! I mean, my constituents are the Hell's Angels and the Black Panthers."

Women colleagues and friends discount the idea that being young and attractive affects Scholtz' lobbying. "If I go to the Hill and do my job right," she says, "I don't get a dinner invitation."

"I don't think being blonde has much to do with it," says Evelyn Dubrow, veteran lobbyist for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. "Amber Scholtz looks competent and sounds competent, and I doubt the UMW would keep her if she weren't."

"Women who lobby are treated as professionals," Stark says. "Some of the older guys here cackle and hack about it, but nobody pays attention to them"

Both the lobbyist and the party-goer are images, not the real Amber, says her friend Robert Liotta, an attorney. "I've sat in her office sometimes, and I'm amazed," he says. "She has this business mode she slips into. She comes across though and outspoken. Plus being physically big, she comes across strong. She probably slips into this going-to-a-fancy-party mode as easily. But in her ultimate naive she doesn't see any connection between her job and

her social life." That connection, as Stark points out, is often purely a matter of good or bad PR. If Amber Scholtz is naive, it is that she's being used as an attention-getter and doesn't know it.

Orfila — of the fine wines, filet mignon and Isabel Peron — volunteers that during his tenure as Argentine ambassador he invited 7,000 people to his embassy "to have more people know about (Argentina).


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LOBBYIST—A lobbyist for the United Mine Workers edging into the social limelight by invitation from ambassadors and politicians? In Washington these days it can happen, as it has to Amber Scholtz.

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Guests were Mrs. Bob Skellenger and Mrs. Jim Campbell.

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EDITORIALS

'Incredible Waste'

Texas Secretary of State Mark White is absolutely correct in stating that a U.S. Justice Department plan to have Texas distribute instructional information in English and Spanish to all potential voters is unnecessary and too costly.

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

This is all part of the Justice Department plan intended to implement the new Voting Rights Act in Texas. And this is just the beginning.

The new act should not have been passed in the first place and the President shouldn't have signed it into law. Both White and Gov. Dolph Briscoe opposed it. But this is neither here nor there. It is the interpretation and implementation of the legislation which is of immediate concern.

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

He said the booklet deals with the upcoming vote on the new constitution and that it includes 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.

It is said too that "a high degree of proof is necessary to show that this (the Justice Department plan) would not be an acceptable way to proceed."

The proposal, according to White, apparently came from staff members of the congressional committees which wrote the 1975 amendments.

White's primary objection to the plan is the cost, and this certainly is understandable.

The state, for instance, already has spent approximately \$480,000 printing the 24-page booklet. The publicity campaign planned to accompany the instructional information will push the cost above \$500,000. The legislature appropriated only \$600,000 for the voting information project.

There is some doubt, with justification, in White's mind as to whether Texas should be covered by the Voting Rights Act.

This is a dispute which could wind up in the courts, but hopefully a suitable solution to the problem can be worked out before it goes that far.

'Cottonburger' (?)

Recently, it was "sunflower ice cream," and now it's "cottonburger," if you please.

Take your choice, but you may have to wait a bit longer for your cottonburger.

Research, however, is progressing steadily on obtaining a high-quality protein from cottonseed. Actually, the word "cottonseed-

burger" is more appropriate.

The study now is going on in the Southern Regional Research Center (SRRC) at New Orleans. The research has to do with other crops, as well as cotton. But to keep the record straight, only a comparatively small percentage of the research is being devoted to edible items, such as cottonseed protein and oil. Most of the study right now is devoted to fiber and related areas.

World food problems, and the need for feeding more people a better diet from less raw materials, have prompted the edible items study.

Methods of removing certain toxic materials from cottonseed now have been discovered, leaving materials which are high in protein and digestible by humans. The goal now is to come up with a product which can be used in almost any food item to increase the protein content.

Choose either sunflower ice cream or cottonseedburger and you will be supporting West Texas agriculture. Take your choice.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Almost everything in life is uncertain — we can't change that, but we can learn to live with uncertainty."

Hemisphere Report:

Chilean Marxists Plot In East Berlin

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Chilean Marxists—the Communists, Socialists, Christian Leftists, Radicals and others—are trying to organize the next revolution in Chile from a safe distance.

Representatives of all the political parties that participated in the left wing "Popular Unity" coalition that elected Dr. Salvador Allende president of Chile five years ago met in East Berlin recently to plan the violent overthrow of the military government that has run their country since Sept. 11, 1973.

The only important Marxist boss missing was Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party secretary general who was arrested by Chilean military authorities shortly after the coup that ousted the Marxist government and resulted in the death of President Allende.

But former congressman Orlando Millas, a member of the Communist Party central committee, headed their delegation. Bosco Parra was the ranking Christian Leftist. Oscar Guillermo Garreton and Jaime Gazmuri represented the two factions of Unitary Popular Action Movement (MAPU). Anselmo Sule was the top Radical. And Carlos

Altamirano, former senator and secretary general of the Socialist Party, led that group's delegation.

A manifesto, some 5,000 words in length, was issued at conclusion of the East Berlin meeting.

"Overthrow of the military junta" was the first item on the six point program the Marxists suggested. For that, they said, "an uncontrollable mass movement" will have to be organized.

"Establishment of a popular, revolutionary, pluralist and democratic government that guarantees the country stability and revolutionary changes leading to construction of socialism" is the next move, they said.

Then come economic measures to pull the country out of bankruptcy, "an independent international policy," and establishment of a new series of institutions that would give the majority of the people control of the state "through democratic organs of power," presumably the Marxist parties.

Finally, the Marxists pledged themselves to "a profound transformation of the armed forces and the carabinieri (the national police force) to eliminate by the roots the possibility of their utilization against the new

A Smile On His Face



Illustrated by L.A. Tossy

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Nothing New About Stagflation

WASHINGTON (KFS)—With prices and interest rates climbing again, and threatening to abort economic recovery, Americans are once again presented with the issue of stagflation—and what to do about it.

Predictable, liberal opinion inclines toward a further round of government intervention — an incomes policy, fiscal and monetary expansion, plus various specific measures in housing, energy and agriculture. Conservatives, on the other hand, are inclined to see such remedies as ineffective or self-defeating.

As it happens, stagflation is not a problem new to the 20th Century. A similar dilemma confronted late 16th and early 17th Century Europe. Indeed, the New Cambridge Modern History volume covering 1559-1610 is entitled "The Counter-Reformation and the Price Revolution." Across Europe, prices rose three-, four- and five-fold during this period. Wages also climbed, but often not by as much, and the average European suffered a decline in real income and purchasing power. Governments, too, faced financial squeezes and insolvencies.

Looking back on those years, historians seem to agree on causal factors much like those generated again during the Nineteen Sixties. Europe had just come through the massive upheaval of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Urban population had mushroomed. Demand for food and goods was soaring, and so was the volume of trade. In turn, expanding population, commodity demand and trade led to a vast expansion of finance and—most of all—to a vast expansion of credit.

Obviously, there were some in Europe who profited greatly from late 16th and early 17th Century stagflation, especially merchants and financiers. But the common people, monarchs and government officials found the period painful and difficult.

In an essay in the Spring 1975 issue of Horizon, British historian J. H. Plumb examined some other aspects of the Price Revolution. First, regarding political institutions:

"The worst possible consequence of inflation has always been its corrosion of political institutions. Every monarchy in the 16th Century except the English

went bankrupt... Representative assemblies, no matter how limited their social base, became anathema to kings and rapidly began to disappear. Even in England, Parliament had to wage war to maintain its privileges, and elsewhere parliaments vanished, replaced by absolute monarchs backed by increasingly efficient bureaucracies... Old ideologies disappear with equal alacrity. New and harsh social moods can spread with astonishing speed. Inflation acts like the Black Death on political values."

The second problem, only a little less severe, related to government economic measures. Professor Plumb notes that: "Officials were forced into social and economic legislation of the most authoritarian and complex kind. Lord Burgley, (Queen Elizabeth's secretary of state, produced a wage-and-price policy with formidable statutory sanctions, but it had no effect. His poverty programs did little better. Indeed, one of the ironies of inflation is that it forces governments to attempt complex remedial measures that rarely have any effect except to intensify class bitterness on the one hand and distrust of government on the other... In an inflationary world, the nostrum is always authority—the power to impose. And yet Philip II of Spain, who had more direct power, perhaps, than any other monarch of his time, was as powerless to check inflation as Elizabeth I of England, who had to share some of her authority to finance with parliament.

Under kindred circumstances, American policymakers would do well to take proposals for government action with a grain of salt. Yet in a recent editorial demanding a broad array of federal interventions, the New York

peaceful way" to socialism. The Marxists also made reference to those Christian Democrats in exile who recently met with some Chilean Marxists in Venezuela.

While radical Christian Democrats share the Marxists' hatred of the military government, apparently they learned by the experience of the Allende years that the Marxists' only real interest is "the construction of socialism." Orthodox Christian Democrats are most wary of collaboration with the Marxists.

There was mention in the lengthy document of two other opposition forces in Chile.

First listed was the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR), a terrorist group headed by the Allende's nephew, Andres Pascal Allende. The Marxists in exile said that "antifascist unity with MIR" would be possible if a joint policy were worked out on the basis of mutual respect. The MIRistas, many of whom went underground, rather than seek diplomatic asylum and exile abroad after Sept. 11, are presumably responsible for what terrorist activity still goes on in Chile. Even when, as individuals, they worked as Allende strong-arm gangs, members of MIR scorned talk of "the

INSIDE REPORT

Put The Blame On Bo Is White House Tune

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — As a Ronald Reagan challenge for the nomination grows more likely, influential supporters of President Ford — including some senior White House aides — are mounting a backstage effort to ease Howard H. (Bo) Callaway out of effective control of his campaign.

The privately voiced indictment: partly because of bungling the Rockefeller problem, campaign manager Callaway has failed to sign up enough Southerners and other conservatives for the Ford campaign to dissuade Reagan from running. Since Callaway is more political salesman than political organizer, his critics continue, he should be now replaced — in fact rather than in name — for the Ford-vs.-Reagan struggle in the primaries.

But Callaway's difficulties have deeper roots. Callaway is partly the innocent victim of a long-lived power struggle within the Ford White House. More important, criticism of Callaway has risen directly proportional to Mr. Ford's political slump following the Solzhenitsyn affair, the Helsinki conference and his wife's television interview. With the White House euphoria of two months ago now vanished, there is a tendency there to blame it on Bo.

Actually, the President's first choice for campaign manager was his crony and adviser, Melvin R. Laird. Reveling in his freedom as a globe-girdling Reader's Digest executive, Laird turned him down — a rejection that personally hurt Mr. Ford, according to close aides.



Evans Novak

Next, the idea that Callaway resign as Secretary of the Army to run the campaign came from Donald Rumsfeld, the powerful White House staff chief. That confirmed Rumsfeld's success in seizing campaign oversight from Robert Hartmann, the President's political counselor. But it also transferred to Callaway hostility from Rumsfeld's regiment of enemies inside the White House — perhaps including Hartmann.

Rumsfeld's critics quickly had an opportunity to complain about his chosen campaign manager. Instead of just hinting to conservatives that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller might be dumped from the ticket, Callaway went too far in assailing Rockefeller. The result: the President overcompensated, virtually endorsing Rockefeller as his running-mate — a major talking point for Reagan forces wooing conservatives.

The Rockefeller blunder is not the only basis for backstage criticism of Callaway. He is privately censured for not hiring a press aide, for publicly asserting that the President trails Reagan in New Hampshire and the South (an assertion which irked Mr. Ford himself) and for not seeking more advice from longtime Ford political associates.

But many insiders come down hardest against Callaway for selecting Lee Nunn as his director of organization. Old pro Nunn has excellent credentials among conservatives but is stigmatized for having been finance vice chairman of CREEP, Richard M. Nixon's notorious 1972 campaign organization.

Nunn joined the Ford campaign July 28 without a press release and with so little attention that many politicians are still not aware he is on board. But on Aug. 2 over CBS News, Lesley Stahl interviewed Watergate investigator David Dorsen, who asserted Nunn's solicitation of up to \$750,000 for CREEP, while not criminal, "was highly questionable and perhaps close to the line."

Since then, Callaway has displayed the exuberance, aggressiveness and charm that have been his political trademarks in Congress and the Pentagon. Local Ford supporters give him high marks in boosting the President on the road (mainly, so far, in California, Ohio and Florida).

Even without the Rockefeller blunder, locking up the conservative South for Mr. Ford would have been a mission impossible for Callaway. Clarke Reed, veteran Mississippi state chairman, has used his formidable influence to keep fellow Southerners uncommitted — a task eased by Mr. Ford's snub of Solzhenitsyn and Mrs. Ford's comments on morality, tangential events deeply disturbing to conservatives but certainly not Callaway's fault.

Blameless or not, Callaway now confronts a state-by-state primary campaign against Reagan which even friends doubt he is equipped to manage. Considering his CREEP pedigree, Lee Nunn lacks nationwide acceptability.

But giving effective management of the primary campaigns to a party proposes two difficult questions: how can this new manager be slipped into a structure top-heavy with Callaway and Nunn? Who can be found with experience and skill to rival John Sears, the Reagan manager? F. Clifton White, the old mastermind of Republican primary politics and an ex-Reaganite, prefers Mr. Ford this time and is frequently consulted by Callaway but will not take a full-time post.

The easy way out is for Reagan to opt for the good life on his ranch in Santa Barbara instead of running. Thus, the Ford campaign idles awaiting Reagan's decision, while the President's men quarrel over how much Bo Callaway is to blame for Mr. Ford's decline.

It Happened Here—

40 Years Ago (Aug. 29, 1935): Plans for expanding the operations of Midland Federal Savings & Loan Association are underway here. Directors of the organization are J. R. Martin, John P. Butler, W. J. Sparks, D. H. Roettger, I. E. Daniel, T. R. Wilson and Addison Wadley.

Nine carloads of cows and calves were being unloaded at Warfield today by Scharbauer Cattle Co., shipped from its ranch at Penasco, N.M., to be placed on pastures at Scharbauer No. 1, southwest of Midland.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "O Lord, Thou givest the victory unto the weak! We give it to the strong and to the talented." — Alexander Whyte. Some of the Bible's greatest men were sure they did not have ability. Often those who have all the qualifications do not apply themselves enough to find the hidden truths. Complete: "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made —" 2 Cor. 12:9

2. "The stone which the builders refused is —" Psalm 118:22

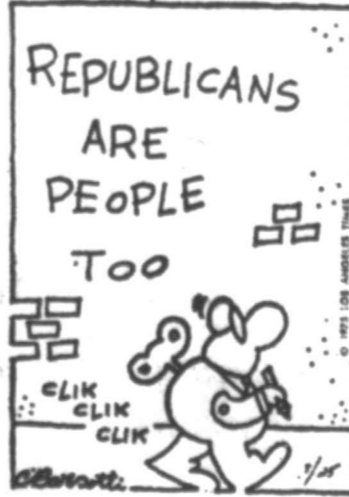
3. What question did God ask of Abraham after Sarah had laughed at the prospect of a son? Gen. 18:14

4. "God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound —"

5. "God hath chosen the weak things of the world to —" 1 Cor. 1:27

Three correct... excellent. Two correct... good.

broadsides



Bible Verse

Jesus said unto him, "It is written again, thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."—Matthew 4:7

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Independence, Attractiveness 'Edging' Lobbyist Into Limelight

By JEANNETTE SMYTH
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Doors open for Amber Scholtz.

If she were rich, if her hair were a more expensive shade of gold, if she were Old Money, she would be the toast of social, diplomatic and political Washington.

But she's not rich. Her independence as a working woman is part of her charm. That — and her looks — are two reasons she is edging into the social limelight by invitation from ambassadors and politicians.

Amber Scholtz has several qualities highly prized at Washington parties. Most important, perhaps, is that she is fascinated, not jaded, by social, diplomatic and political Washington.

She is sexy. She is 26. She is one of the few women under 30 anybody can remember seeing on the party circuit here. She combines a talent for making outrageous remarks (she once entertained a date with a treatise on the sexist implications of the word "Amen") with redeeming social importance of a job on the outskirts of liberal politics.

She pays her own bills, does her homework and can talk about subjects like black lung disease. She earns \$14,000 a year as a junior lobbyist for the United Mine Workers.

When it comes to social and professional advancement, some friends say she knows exactly what she is doing and is calculating about it. Others say she is as innocent as Henry James' "Daisy Miller."

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a tall, dark, handsome, rich and famous husband who'll love her to pieces and be influential."

Scholtz' sister, a Cumberland, Md., housewife, agrees — at least about the money.

For the record, Scholtz herself disagrees. She says she wants to make it on her own, to be a successful business woman.

"I have no desire or prospects of getting married right now," she says. "I don't feel threatened because I'm not married. I'm not worried that I don't have a home. I'm not even worried yet, though I suppose I should be, a little bit, that my career is not taking the blossoming course that I had expected it to right about this time."

"In the master plan I would have been close to finishing law school by now, and that hasn't happened yet. . . I think the way for a woman to be successful in going for the top, by the time she's 30 or 40, there's a lot of short — it's like tacking when you're sailing — you take a lot of short steps, and you should never get caught in one tack too long. You should hit the peak of that tack and turn around and take another one. It's getting close to that time to take a major turn to promote another accomplishment."

Meanwhile, Amber Scholtz is going to parties and-or lobbying: Braless in a low-cut black dress, she catches the eye of Linwood Holton (among others) at an embassy party. Dinner table banter transubstantiates into lunch at a restaurant where important people go.

There Scholtz and Holton, the former governor of Virginia, now a Washington lawyer, talk

UMW business amid smooth, demure and discreet glances as assessment from other diners.

Another time, all the labor lobbyists are trying to get in to see one congressman about national health insurance. He is one of the few surviving remnants of a famous political machine.

Amber Scholtz, the tall blonde from the UMW, gets in first (through research, rather than buttonholing people, is her forte). She arranges a meeting with the congressman for the other lobbyists, one of whom points out, "The way the Hill is oriented, an attractive, intelligent woman has a step up on any of us male lobbyists."

She comes away from the first meeting "wide-eyed," says a friend, a newspaperman who covers Capitol Hill. "Wide-eyed at how brilliant this guy was," his command of "practical politics," his sharp insight in saying things like "It doesn't do you any good to campaign something if you haven't got the votes."

"Most people," the newspaperman says, "don't get excited about sitting down with Danny Rostenkowski (D-Ill.)."

So much the better sitting down with the likes of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary, William Simon at the parties of diplomats. Or decorating the arms of bachelor congressmen.

Scholtz objects to the whole idea of being known as "Washington's newest party girl," as she puts it. She speaks of her work. She speaks of feminism.

But if Amber Scholtz is so progressive, such a woman of the '70s, friends wonder, why does she keep making jokes about marrying a rich older man? Doesn't a self-titled feminist have better things to do?

She could be lobbying her dinner partners and dates, for one thing. Both she and they deny that any such thing takes place.

"One or two of my friends are prominent people who have established fine reputations for themselves in different worlds," Scholtz says.

"Alejandro (Orfila, a bachelor, former Argentine ambassador, now secretary-general of the Organization of American States happens to be one that is very visible right now. But I like him. I don't go to parties to make business connections or because I'm trying to promote myself or because he can do anything for the mine workers or me. He's a very intelligent, worthwhile gentleman."

So a foreign diplomat can't do anything for the mine workers. What about the congressmen Scholtz dates?

Democratic Rep. John Brademas, also a bachelor, took her home to Indiana for a political dinner. He declares himself impervious. "I lobby her," he says. "What for? Issues I'm concerned with."



LOBBYIST—A lobbyist for the United Mine Workers edging into the social limelight by invitation from ambassadors and politicians? In Washington these days it can happen, as it has to Amber Scholtz.

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Mrs. Marty Mearne was hostess to a Beginning Day party for Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.
Attending were Mrs. Hearne, Mrs. Richard Coley, Mrs. Ronnie Stanley, Mrs. Cary Moss, Mrs. Wade Crews, Mrs. Bob Ping, Mrs. Wally Manuagh, Mrs. Dorman Blackman, Mrs. Gary Shaffer, Mrs. Randy Wynne, Mrs. Rick Etheredge, Mrs. Bill Hartzoge and Mrs. Carl Williams, chapter adviser.
Guests were Mrs. Bob Skellenger and Mrs. Jim Campbell.

Supper Honors College Student
Daniel Labowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Labowski, Route 1, was honored with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Roderick, 4818 W. Illinois St.
Labowski, a 1975 graduate of Midland High School, is a freshman student at Texas Tech University.
Co-host couple to the Mexican dinner was Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens III. Mrs. Roderick and Mrs. Dickens are sisters of Labowski.
Guests were Brad Godfrey, Mark Vasicek, Jarvis Johnson and Dan and Victor Elliott.
Following the dinner, guests played miniature golf.

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Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D-Calif.) now dates a senator's daughter. But, when he dated Scholtz, he says he convinced her on ethical grounds to stop going to Ambassador Ardeshr Zahedi's parties at the Iranian embassy in protest of the Shah's regime.

"She thought he was a great guy and asked me if I wanted to go to a party there sometime. I kidded her about it," Stark says. "I think the social scene turns her head a little. I've

only been to one embassy party since I've been here, and it got me into the papers back in San Francisco. One picture in the society pages could ruin my career! I mean, my constituents are the Hell's Angels and the Black Panthers."

Women colleagues and friends discount the idea that being young and attractive affects Scholtz' lobbying. "If I go to the Hill and do my job right," says Scholtz, "I don't get a dinner invitation."

"I don't think being blonde has much to do with it," says Evelyn Dubrow, veteran lobbyist for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. "Amber Scholtz looks competent and sounds competent, and I doubt the UMW would keep her if she weren't."

"Women who lobby are treated as professionals," Stark says. "Some of the older guys here cackle and hack about it, but nobody pays attention to them"

Both the lobbyist and the party-goer are images, not the real Amber, says her friend Robert Liotta, an attorney. "I've sat in her office sometimes, and I'm amazed," he says. "She has this business mode she slips into. She comes across though and outspoken. Plus being physically big, she comes across strong. She probably slips into this going-to-a-fancy-party mode as easily. But in her ultimate naivete she doesn't see any connection between her job and

her social life." That connection, as Stark points out, is often purely a matter of good or bad PR. If Amber Scholtz is naive, it is that she's being used as an attention-getter and doesn't know it.

Orfila — of the fine wines, filet mignon and Isabel Peron — volunteers that during his tenure as Argentine ambassador he invited 7,000 people to his embassy "to have more people know about (Argentina).

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EDITORIALS

'Incredible Waste'

Texas Secretary of State Mark White is absolutely correct in stating that a U.S. Justice Department plan to have Texas distribute instructional information in English and Spanish...

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

This is all part of the Justice Department plan intended to implement the new Voting Rights Act in Texas. And this is just the beginning.

The new act should not have been passed in the first place and the President shouldn't have signed it into law. Both White and Gov. Dolph Briscoe opposed it. But this is neither here nor there. It is the interpretation and implementation of the legislation which is of immediate concern.

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

He said the booklet deals with the upcoming vote on the new constitution and that it includes 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. It is said too that "a high degree of proof is necessary to show that this (the Justice Department plan) would not be an acceptable way to proceed."

The proposal, according to White, apparently came from staff members of the congressional committees which wrote the 1975 amendments. White's primary objection to the plan is the cost, and this certainly is understandable. The state, for instance, already has spent approximately \$480,000 printing the 24-page booklet. The publicity campaign planned to accompany the instructional information will push the cost above \$500,000.

The legislature appropriated only \$600,000 for the voting information project.

There is some doubt, with justification, in White's mind as to whether Texas should be covered by the Voting Rights Act. This is a dispute which could wind up in the courts, but hopefully a suitable solution to the problem can be worked out before it goes that far.

'Cottonburger' (?)

Recently, it was "sunflower ice cream," and now it's "cottonburger," if you please.

Take your choice, but you may have to wait a bit longer for your cottonburger.

Research, however, is progressing steadily on obtaining a high-quality protein from cottonseed. Actually, the word "cottonseed-

burger" is more appropriate.

The study now is going on in the Southern Regional Research Center (SRRC) at New Orleans. The research has to do with other crops, as well as cotton. But to keep the record straight, only a comparatively small percentage of the research is being devoted to edible items, such as cottonseed protein and oil. Most of the study right now is devoted to fiber and related areas.

World food problems, and the need for feeding more people a better diet from less raw materials, have prompted the edible items study.

Methods of removing certain toxic materials from cottonseed now have been discovered, leaving materials which are high in protein and digestible by humans. The goal now is to come up with a product which can be used in almost any food item to increase the protein content.

Choose either sunflower ice cream or cottonseedburger and you will be supporting West Texas agriculture. Take your choice.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Almost everything in life is uncertain — we can't change that, but we can learn to live with uncertainty."

Hemisphere Report:

Chilean Marxists Plot In East Berlin

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Chilean Marxists—the Communists, Socialists, Christian Leftists, Radicals and others—are trying to organize the next revolution in Chile from a safe distance.

Representatives of all the political parties that participated in the left wing "Popular Unity" coalition that elected Dr. Salvador Allende president of Chile five years ago met in East Berlin recently to plan the violent overthrow of the military government that has run their country since Sept. 11, 1973.

The only important Marxist boss missing was Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party secretary general who was arrested by Chilean military authorities shortly after the coup that ousted the Marxist government and resulted in the death of President Allende.

But former congressman Orlando Millas, a member of the Communist Party central committee, headed their delegation. Bosco Parra was the ranking Christian Leftist. Oscar Guillermo Garreton and Jaime Gazmuri represented the two factions of Unitary Popular Action Movement (MAPU). Anselmo Sule was the top Radical. And Carlos

Altamirano, former senator and secretary general of the Socialist Party, led that group's delegation.

A manifesto, some 5,000 words in length, was issued at conclusion of the East Berlin meeting.

"Overthrow of the military junta" was the first item on the six point program the Marxists suggested. For that, they said, "an uncontrollable mass movement" will have to be organized.

"Establishment of a popular, revolutionary, pluralist and democratic government that guarantees the country stability and revolutionary changes leading to construction of socialism" is the next move, they said.

Then come economic measures to pull the country out of bankruptcy, "an independent international policy," and establishment of a new series of institutions that would give the majority of the people control of the state "through democratic organs of power," presumably the Marxist parties.

Finally, the Marxists pledged themselves to "a profound transformation of the armed forces and the carabinieri (the national police force) to eliminate by the roots the possibility of (their) utilization against the new

A Smile On His Face



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Nothing New About Stagflation

WASHINGTON (KFS)—With prices and interest rates climbing again, and threatening to abort economic recovery, Americans are once again presented with the issue of stagflation—and what to do about it.

Predictable, liberal opinion inclines toward a further round of government intervention — an incomes policy, fiscal and monetary expansion, plus various specific measures in housing, energy and agriculture. Conservatives, on the other hand, are inclined to see such remedies as ineffective or self-defeating.

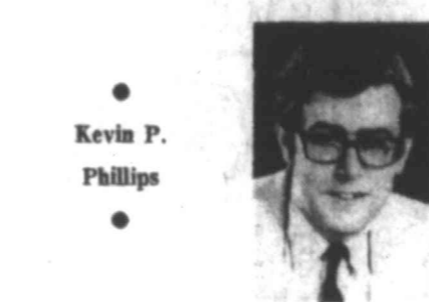
As it happens, stagflation is not a problem new to the 20th Century. A similar dilemma confronted late 16th and early 17th Century Europe. Indeed, the New Cambridge Modern History volume covering 1559-1610 is entitled "The Counter-Reformation and the Price Revolution." Across Europe, prices rose three-, four- and five-fold during this period. Wages also climbed, but often not by as much, and the average European suffered a decline in real income and purchasing power.

Looking back on those years, historians seem to agree on causal factors much like those generated again during the Nineteen Sixties. Europe had just come through the massive upheaval of the Renaissance and the Reformation. Urban population had mushroomed. Demand for food and goods was soaring, and so was the volume of trade. In turn, expanding population, commodity demand and trade led to a vast expansion of finance and—most of all—to a vast expansion of credit.

Obviously, there were some in Europe who profited greatly from late 16th and early 17th Century stagflation, especially merchants and financiers. But the common people, monarchs and government officials found the period painful and difficult.

In an essay in the Spring 1975 issue of Horizon, British historian J. H. Plumb examined some other aspects of the Price Revolution. First, regarding political institutions:

"The worst possible consequence of inflation has always been its corrosion of political institutions. Every monarchy in the 16th Century except the English



Kevin P. Phillips

went bankrupt... Representative assemblies, no matter how limited their social base, became anathema to kings and rapidly began to disappear. Even in England, Parliament had to wage war to maintain its privileges, and elsewhere parliaments vanished, replaced by absolute monarchs backed by increasingly efficient bureaucracies... Old ideologies disappear with equal alacrity. New and harsh social moods can spread with astonishing speed. Inflation acts like the Black Death on political values."

The second problem, only a little less severe, related to government economic measures. Professor Plumb notes that:

"Officials were forced into social and economic legislation of the most authoritarian and complex kind. Lord Burghley, (Queen Elizabeth's secretary of state, produced a wage-and-price policy with formidable statutory sanctions, but it had no effect. His poverty programs did little better. Indeed, one of the ironies of inflation is that it forces governments to attempt complex remedial measures that rarely have any effect except to intensify class bitterness on the one hand and distrust of government on the other... In an inflationary world, the nostrum is always authority — the power to impose. And yet Philip II of Spain, who had more direct power, perhaps, than any other monarch of his time, was as powerless to check inflation as Elizabeth I of England, who had to share some of her authority to finance with parliament.

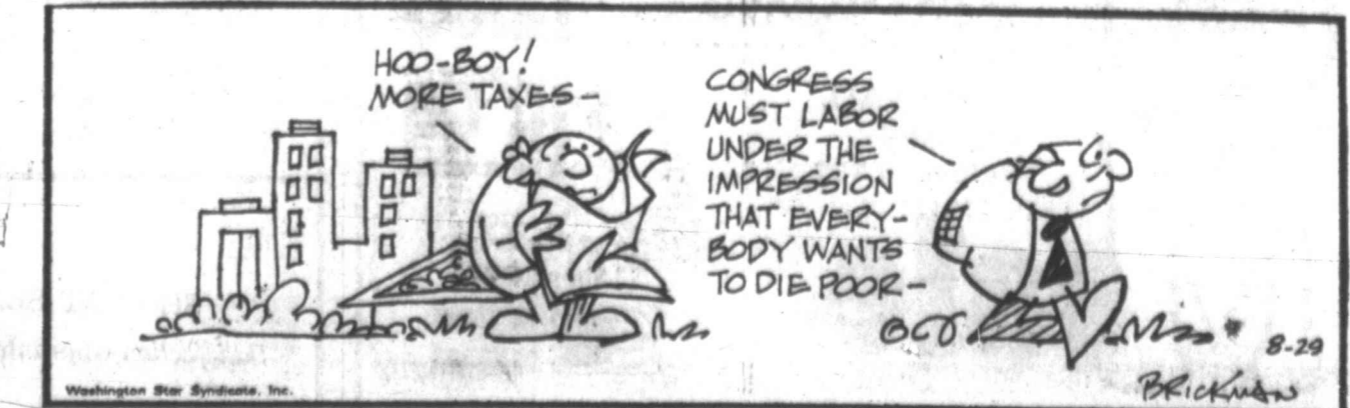
Under kindred circumstances, American policymakers would do well to take proposals for government action with a grain of salt. Yet in a recent editorial demanding a broad array of federal interventions, the New York

peaceful way" to socialism.

The Marxists also made reference to those Christian Democrats in exile who recently met with some Chilean Marxists in Venezuela.

While radical Christian Democrats share the Marxists' hatred of the military government, apparently they learned by the experience of the Allende years that the Marxists' only real interest is "the construction of socialism." Orthodox Christian Democrats are most wary of collaboration with the Marxists.

the small society



INSIDE REPORT

Put The Blame On Bo Is White House Tune

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — As a Ronald Reagan challenge for the nomination grows more likely, influential supporters of President Ford — including some senior White House aides — are mounting a backstage effort to ease Howard H. (Bo) Callaway out of effective control of his campaign.

The privately voiced indictment: partly because of bungling the Rockefeller problem, campaign manager Callaway has failed to sign up enough Southerners and other conservatives for the Ford campaign to dissuade Reagan from running. Since Callaway is more political salesman than political organizer, his critics continue, he should be now replaced — in fact rather than in name — for the Ford-vs.-Reagan struggle in the primaries.

But Callaway's difficulties have deeper roots. Callaway is partly the innocent victim of a long-lived power struggle within the Ford White House. More important, criticism of Callaway has risen directly proportional to Mr. Ford's political slump following the Solzhenitsyn affair, the Helsinki conference and his wife's television interview. With the White House euphoria of two months ago now vanished, there is a tendency there to blame it on Bo.

Actually, the President's first choice for campaign manager was his crony and adviser, Melvin R. Laird. Reveling in his freedom as a globe-girdling Reader's Digest executive, Laird turned him down — a rejection that personally hurt Mr. Ford, according to close aides.



Evans Novak

Next, the idea that Callaway resign as Secretary of the Army to run the campaign came from Donald Rumsfeld, the powerful White House staff chief. That confirmed Rumsfeld's success in seizing campaign oversight from Robert Hartmann, the President's political counselor. But it also transferred to Callaway hostility from Rumsfeld's regime of enemies inside the White House — perhaps including Hartmann.

Rumsfeld's critics quickly had an opportunity to complain about his chosen campaign manager. Instead of just hinting to conservatives that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller might be dumped from the ticket, Callaway went too far in assailing Rockefeller. The result: the President overcompensated, virtually endorsing Rockefeller as his running-mate — a major talking point for Reagan forces wooing conservatives.

The Rockefeller blunder is not the only basis for backstage criticism of Callaway. He is privately censured for not hiring a press aide, for publicly asserting that the President trails Reagan in New Hampshire and the South (an assertion which irked Mr. Ford himself) and for not seeking more advice from longtime Ford political associates.

But many insiders come down hardest against Callaway for selecting Lee Nunn as his director of organization. Old pro Nunn has excellent credentials among conservatives but is stigmatized for having been finance vice chairman of CREEP, Richard M. Nixon's notorious 1972 campaign organization.

Nunn joined the Ford campaign July 28 without a press release and with so little attention that many politicians are still not aware he is on board. But on Aug. 2 over CBS News, Lesley Stahl interviewed Watergate investigator David Dorsen, who asserted Nunn's solicitation of up to \$750,000 for CREEP, while not criminal, "was highly questionable and perhaps close to the line."

Since then, Callaway has displayed the exuberance, aggressiveness and charm that have been his political trademarks in Congress and the Pentagon. Local Ford supporters give him high marks in boosting the President on the road (mainly, so far, in California, Ohio and Florida).

Even without the Rockefeller blunder, locking up the conservative South for Mr. Ford would have been a mission impossible for Callaway. Clarke Reed, veteran Mississippi state chairman, has used his formidable influence to keep fellow Southerners uncommitted — a task eased by Mr. Ford's snub of Solzhenitsyn and Mrs. Ford's comments on morality, tangential events deeply disturbing to conservatives but certainly not Callaway's fault.

Blameless or not, Callaway now confronts a state-by-state primary campaign against Reagan which even friends doubt he is equipped to manage. Considering his CREEP pedigree, Lee Nunn lacks nationwide acceptability.

But giving effective management of the primary campaigns to a party proposes two difficult questions: how can this new manager be slipped into a structure too-heavy with Callaway and Nunn? Who can be found with experience and skill to rival John Sears, the Reagan manager? F. Clifton White, the old mastermind of Republican primary politics and an ex-Reaganite, prefers Mr. Ford this time and is frequently consulted by Callaway but will not take a full-time post.

The easy way out is for Reagan to opt for the good life on his ranch in Santa Barbara instead of running. Thus, the Ford campaign idles awaiting Reagan's decision, while the President's men quarrel over how much Bo Callaway is to blame for Mr. Ford's decline.

It Happened Here—

40 Years Ago (Aug. 29, 1935): Plans for expanding the operations of Midland Federal Savings & Loan Association are underway here. Directors of the organization are J. R. Martin, John P. Butler, W. J. Sparks, D. H. Roettger, I. E. Daniel, T. R. Wilson and Addison Wadley.

Nine carloads of cows and calves were being unloaded at Warfield today by Scharbauer Cattle Co., shipped from its ranch at Penasco, N.M., to be placed on pastures at Scharbauer No. 1, southwest of Midland.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "O Lord, Thou givest the victory unto the weak! We give it to the strong and to the talented." — Alexander Whyte. Some of the Bible's greatest men were sure they did not have ability. Often those who have all the qualifications do not apply themselves enough to find the hidden truths. Complete: "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made... 2 Cor. 12:9

2. "The stone which the builders refused is —" Psalm 118:22

3. What question did God ask of Abraham after Sarah had laughed at the prospect of a son? Gen. 18:14

4. "God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound —"

5. "God hath chosen the weak things of the world to —" 1 Cor. 1:27

Three correct... excellent. Two correct... good.

broadside



Bible Verse

Jesus said unto him, "It is written again, thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."—Matthew 4:7



WILD BURROS—The cuddly looking wild burro, a darling of conservationists and children, may be facing the firing squad in Arizona unless he stops making such a pest of himself. Federal officials say the burros are multiplying rapidly and may be eating forage which traditionally has been used by other wildlife. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sleeping Aids Need More Testing

The Washington Post safe and effective for over-the-counter sale. WASHINGTON — A preliminary experts' report analyzing 19 ingredients commonly used in sleep-aid products, sedatives and stimulants sold without prescription has found that only one — caffeine — is unqualifiedly safe and effective.

or as items whose safety and effectiveness must be established through further research and testing.

The report is one of a series that the FDA eventually will use to establish new standards governing the ingredients, dosage and labeling for all drugs of these types sold over the counter in the United States.

However, FDA officials were quick to point out Thursday that the report is still preliminary and subject to long review and possible re-vision before it is adopted officially. They stressed that the report's present findings should not be taken as a sign that the multi-million-dollar business in this type of drugs is about to be wiped out.

Through intensive TV advertising, the brand names of many of these drugs — sleep aids such as Somnex, Nytil and Sleep-Eze, daytime sedatives such as Cope and Compoz and stimulants such as No Doz have become familiar to millions of Americans. Drug industry sources say that of the three categories, the biggest business involves the sleep aids which had estimated sales last year of \$34,200,000.

The panel's chairman, Dr. Karl Rickels, a professor of

psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, has given testimony before congressional committees in the past criticizing both the effectiveness of such drugs and the claims made for them by their manufacturers. The report being prepared by his panel appears to continue this criticism.

It finds two ingredients widely used in sleep-aid drugs — bromides and scopolamine — to be dangerous to users because of their potentially high toxicity. The report also questions whether these ingredients have any effectiveness in the dosages contained in popular brand sleep aids.

Most of the other ingredients are rejected or put under a question mark by the report on the grounds that there is insufficient data available to make a sound scientific judgment about their safety and effectiveness. For example, it states that six antihistamines may be effective as nighttime sleep aids and three antihistamines might be useful as daytime sedatives because such drugs have long been regarded as causing drowsiness. But, it adds, the panel believes that additional confirming evidence is needed.

to 1980 is 48 per cent. For color sets, it is 42 per cent. The goals range down to 6 per cent for electric clothes dryers.

The goals, developed by the National Bureau of Standards, have been published in the Federal Register. They could be altered after comment is received.

Asst. Secy. of Commerce Betsy Ancker-Johnson predicted that by 1985 there would be a saving of 500,000 barrels of oil a day. She also forecast savings of \$2 billion a year in the operating costs of room air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, ranges, clothes washers, clothes dryers, dishwashers and television sets.

"That isn't exactly hay," she observed in disclosing the names of 57 manufacturers that signed up for the voluntary program in response to a plea from President Ford last January.

Only a handful of small manufacturers failed to respond, she said.

The President had said that if support for the program could not be obtained, he would request legislation to establish mandatory appliance efficiency standards.

The industry response shows there is no need for mandatory standards, Ancker-Johnson said. She added, however, that the department plans to keep close tabs on manufacturers, and if it appears they are renegeing on their pledges, mandatory standards will be sought.

The House Commerce Committee has approved an omnibus energy bill that includes a provision which would require appliance manufacturers to improve energy efficiency by an average 25 per cent by 1980 or face mandatory standards.

The bill is tied up on the House floor in a dispute over its oil pricing provisions.

To achieve 20 per cent improvement in the overall efficiency of appliances, the Commerce Department proposed various individual goals for 13 categories of appliances. The proposed improvement for black and white television sets from 1972 (the base year)

(EER), usually a number between 5 and 10 tells the relation of an appliance's output of British thermal units to its consumption of watts.

Despite the confusion these EER's have created because they do not tell the actual dollar cost of energy usage, Ancker-Johnson said, "we're seeing the least efficient (air conditioner) models disappearing from the market and the more efficient ones being sold out."

She said the Commerce Department had decided to use dollar costs in the future because they have more meaning for consumers.

The refrigerator labels will show the monthly energy cost of a unit according to an average of the varying electric rates around the nation. The labels also will show the energy cost range of other brands with similar features.

The water heater labels will show the yearly energy cost of a unit and also compare it to other brands. The labels also will help shoppers select a water heater with a capacity that meets their individual needs.

Melvin Meyerson, head of the labeling program, said that improving the efficiency of water heaters would be inexpensive.

It mainly involves better insulation, lower thermostat settings and vacation turn-off switches, he said.

Meyerson said homeowners could save gas and electricity on their current heaters by turn-

ing thermostats down to 110 degrees.

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Vinyl Chloride In Packaging Ban Seen

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration is about to propose a ban on the use of a known cancer-producing agent, vinyl chloride, in some food packaging.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group (HRG), which petitioned FDA on July 1 of this year to ban all food packaging material containing vinyl chloride, called FDA's action "a big improvement."

HRG lawyer Anita Johnson said, "The consumer has a right to expect no vinyl chloride in his or her food and FDA has gone half way in protecting the consumer against one of the most dangerous chemicals known."

A spokesman for the Society of Plastic Industries said the "commission has acted with undue panic."

from the packaging into food. FDA has been aware of this problem for more than 18 months.

A very rare form of liver cancer, angiosarcoma, contacted by industrial workers exposed to vinyl chloride daily, has been traced to inhalation of the chemical.

This spring an Italian scientist, Cesare Maltoni, published preliminary findings which show that some experimental animals fed vinyl chloride also develop angiosarcoma.

If the proposal, which will appear in the Federal Register on Sept. 3, becomes law, the use of vinyl chloride would be banned in bottles, blister packs (in which foods like luncheon meats are packed), boxes and other semi-rigid and rigid packaging that come in contact with food.

The proposal would also prohibit using vinyl chloride plastics in coatings applied to fresh citrus fruits to retain the fruit's freshness.

Vinyl chloride plastics could still be used in pliable film-type wraps, gaskets, cap liners, tubing and package coatings.

FDA made this distinction, it says, based on evidence that there is greater leaching of vinyl chloride to food from the heavier plastics.

In addition FDA is not proposing any restrictions, at this time, on the use of vinyl chloride plastics in drinking water pipes.

FDA does not plan a recall of vinyl chloride packaging material already on the market.

The proposal allows 60 days for public comment. According to an FDA spokesman, the regulation could become effective in about six months.

ing and package coatings.

LEE Optical

Your family deserves Quality, Service and Value... Come to Lee Optical!

SINGLE VISION GLASSES	ONE PRICE	\$23.90	BIFOCAL GLASSES	ONE PRICE	\$26.90
TRIFOCAL GLASSES	ONE PRICE	\$29.90	CONTACT LENSES	ONE PRICE	\$59.50

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE. NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.

Your eye physician's (M.D.) or optometrist's prescriptions filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

IN MIDLAND
2211 W. TEXAS STREET
Texas & Andre's Highway
TELEPHONE 682-2022

IN ODessa
501 NORTH GRANT
TELEPHONE 337-0941

Medicaid Welcome

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

DITTOS

Feel the Fit!

JEANS & JACKETS

Jeans: \$14-\$16
Jackets: \$15-\$16

CLOSED LABOR DAY

UNITED JUBILATION

3207-A Wadley Imperial Shopping Center

694-9773

JEAN SHOP

FISH DEPARTMENT CLOSEOUT SALE

FANTASTIC BARGAINS! MANY ITEMS COST & BELOW!

USED DISPLAY AQUARIUMS

- 20-GALLON HIGH TANK
- UNDERGRAVEL FILTER
- GRAVEL

\$33 VALUE NOW ONLY. **\$6.99**

FISH SALE

ALL FISH ... **50% OFF**

GUPPIES: RED DELTA, KING COBRA, BLACK GUPPY

TETRAS: EMPEROR, BLUE FLAME

BARBS: GOURAMI

PLATYS: REDTAIL SHARKS

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

50% OFF ON ALL ACCESSORIES

- Corner Filters
- Backgrounds
- Gravel
- Medications
- Nets
- Test Kits
- Books
- Frozen Brine Shrimp
- Foods

DEALERS WELCOME -- ALL SALES FINAL
FIRST COME -- FIRST SERVED

Pier 1 Imports

1215 N. MIDKIFF 694-1321

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Church Calendar

SA—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 1975

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Evolution Army
1901 W. Florida St.
8:00 a.m.: Church school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

The Redeemer's Fellowship

2111 W. Florida St.
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Prayer, praise, preaching, songs, ministry.
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Bible study.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

514 Travis St.
Harry E. Curt, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Midweek service.

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church

218 S. Ball St.
Rev. Lowell Cosma, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

Iglesia Apostolica

208 S. West St.
Rev. Valentin S. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

Lady of the Valley Apostolic Church

159 W. Washington St.
Edgar H. Hawkins, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Bethany Apostolic Church

513 S. Stearns St.
Pastor T. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Youth service, meetings.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship

420 W. Elm St.
D. O. and Betty McFarlin, Pastors
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God

2415 S. Stearns St.
Rev. Paul Fessenden and South Carroll St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God

146 S. Johnson St.
Rev. Garly Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God

18 W. Wall St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Gardens Assembly of God

2201 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Case, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Jerusalem Assembly of God

128 N. Thibault St.
Rev. Paul Case, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Asambleia Dios

1365 W. Rhodes Island St.
Dra Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Baptist
100 W. Wall St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
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11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland

1901 W. Florida St.
10:00 a.m.: Bible class.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings.
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour.

CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES

OF CHRIST

First Christian
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Youth group.

Memorial Christian
1901 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Youth group.

Church of Christ
1901 W. Florida St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Alliance Church
1901 W. Florida St.
Rev. Curtis E. Pagan, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school Bible teach.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Train.
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour.
8:00 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Train.

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. G. Gordon Burke, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Bible school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

Northside Baptist
303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Bakula, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Center St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Radio program.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tower Baptist
100 W. Wall St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1901 W. Florida St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

Wilshire Park Baptist
301 S. Stearns St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Eastside
411 S. Webster St.
10:00 a.m.: Bible study.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
1201 W. Florida St.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
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7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity

1101 W. Florida St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
10:00 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP).
6:00 p.m.: Holy Communion (BCP).
7:00 p.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (BCP).

St. Nicholas' Episcopal
2200 E. Kansas St.
Rev. James B. Goodrich, Rector
Rev. Donna C. Beaschamp, Deacon
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP).
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite D).
6:00 p.m.: Eucharist, E.V.C.
10:30 a.m.: Evening prayer (Rite II).
Unusually Church of Midland.
10:30 a.m.: The selected topic will be: "Different Drummer," read by Mark White.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Foursquare Gospel
415 W. Elm St.
Rev. Fred Adams, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

FREE METHODIST
3211 Shoshone St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Iglesia Metodista Libre
411 S. Yerrell St.
Rev. John Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

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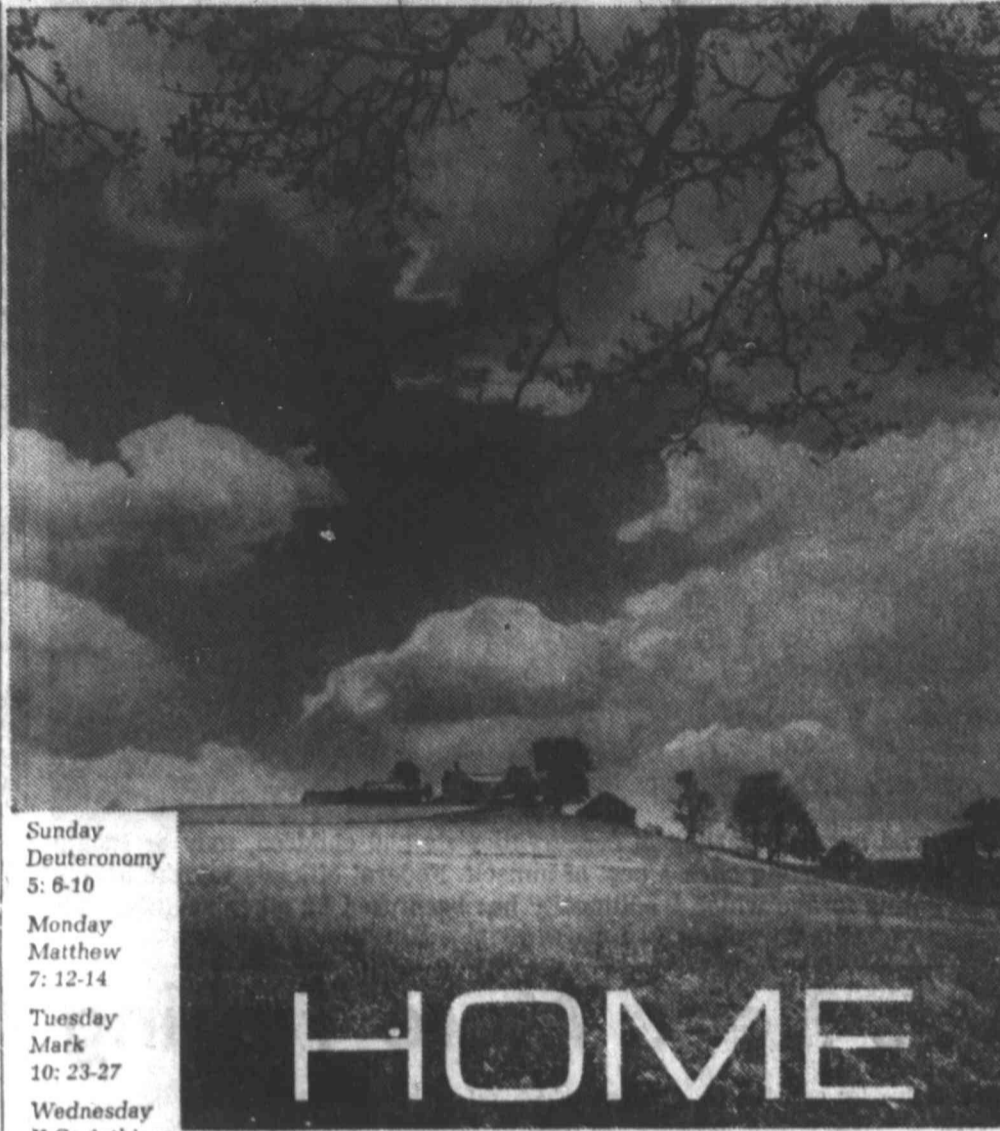
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HOME

What is home? A blend of memories and mortar... walls and roof and smiles of breakfast cooking... a place of rest at the end of the day... a feeling of possession, of belonging... a place of hates, loves, anger... center of things living.

Home may be a mansion on a hill, a cramped apartment, a farmhouse, a hotel, a new suburban split-level, the house Father built... but only to you and your family is it home. No one else may call it that. For home is a part of you!

Centuries ago a shepherd-poet felt this. Lonely seasons on the grazing slopes had taught him to love... to long for... HOME.

But he realized that, through this life and beyond, the nearness of God is part of the sense of home. Goodness and mercy would follow him all the days of his life. And he would dwell in the house of the Lord forever!

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society. Copyright 1975 Kester Advertising Service, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri.

This Message Sponsored by The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below

Casa de Racion
1113 S. Belmont St.
Jesus Castillo, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO.
2011 Industrial Blvd.
Dial 682-7331

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE
CARE, SERVICE—FINANCING
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Blue Star Inn
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BELLWOOD PLAZA

Bolin Appliance Mart
5100 Culbert
Across From Gibson 684-1022

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800 WEST MISSOURI
682-5259

TYCO Oil COMPANY
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AIR CONDITIONING-HEATING
Jerry's Sheet Metal Co.
700 N. Pl. North 684-4555

COURTESY OF PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
The Cloth World
Town and Country Center
Phone 682-1121

DONNELL'S GALLERY OF GIFTS
1204 S. Thibault
Walley at Garfield

Electric Motor Service
1609 W. Industrial Avn.
Dial 682-4313

Open 6 Days A Week MIKE'S AUTO PARTS, INC.
N. G. (MINI) KRIEGER
1121 N. Lamar St. 682-1000

CHARLIE WELCH THE TREASURE SHOP
LUMBER SPECIALTIES
115 N. Main 684-8607

BUILDERS & HOME OWNERS SUPPLY
"We Sell for Less"
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Kruger JEWELRY CO.
Headquarters For Everything to Build Anything
Home Lumber Co. OF MIDLAND
601 South Main 682-0387

James L. Myers AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE BONDS
P.O. Box 111 682-1112

TRI-SERVICE DRILLING COMPANY
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial 684-6641
Midland, Texas
M. W. BRANUM

WALLACE SUPERMARKET
"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN MIDLAND"
1700 CLOVERDALE
BOB WALLACE, OWNER

Personality Curl & Swirl
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
TOWN AND COUNTRY
1203 W. Florida 682-2004

M & M ENTERPRISES
"Gifts From The Old South"
O. S

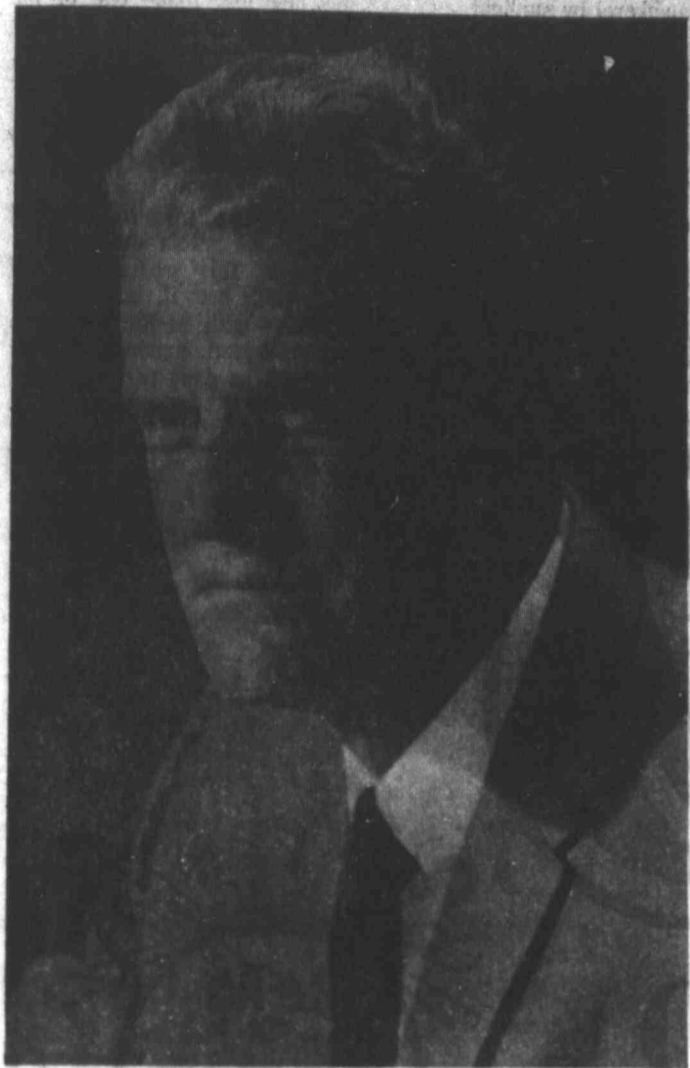
St. Ann's Family Fair Set Sept. 13

Fall is fast approaching and that means it's "fair time" across the nation. In Midland, "the" fair is St. Ann's Family Fair, and it comes up this year on Sept. 13. For the 27th time, parishioners of St. Ann's Catholic Church will be offering

and North N streets, continuing until 10 p.m. A special feature of the upcoming event will be the full-course Italian dinners to be available to visitors throughout the day. This is in addition to the variety of quick-food and snack booths scattered around the grounds. Funds raised by hard-working parishioners at the annual fair go to support parish projects and programs during the following year. General chairmen of the 1975 event are Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Raney. Their co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales.



Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Raney, right, are general chairmen of the 1975 St. Ann's Family Fair coming up two weeks from Saturday. They're shown reviewing plans for the fair with their co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales, left, and the Rev. Ben Verbrugge, center, formerly the pastor of St. Ann's.



World-famous evangelist Dr. Billy Graham will lead a West Texas crusade next week in Jones Stadium at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Billy Graham Sets Crusade In Lubbock

LUBBOCK — One of the most significant and far-reaching events in the West Texas area this year will be the Billy Graham West Texas Crusade here next week.

The crusade, scheduled to begin with a service at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech University campus, will continue there nightly through Sunday, Sept. 7.

Dr. Graham, who recently concluded a youth crusade in Brussels, Belgium which drew young people from throughout Western Europe, will be conducting his third crusade in the U.S. this year when he leads the Lubbock services next week. He comes to Lubbock on the invitation of clergymen and business leaders of the community.

Joining the world-famous evangelist in the services here will be two well-known crusade associates: George Beverly Shea, crusade soloist, will be heard with a large massed choir directed by crusade music director Cliff Barrows. Another familiar face, and voice, will be that of stage and screen actress-singer Ethel Waters, a frequent participant in Graham crusades. She will sing in the first service Sunday night.

Special guests for the crusade will include Baylor football coach Grant Teaff, who will speak during the Monday night service; Steve Davis, Oklahoma quarterback, to speak on Thursday night, and Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan, scheduled to speak on Saturday night, Sept. 6.

Three of the services will be taped for showing on national television later this year.

The West Texas Crusade has been arranged by an executive committee headed by Bob Nash of Station KPYO as chairman and the following as vice chairmen: Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church; Dr. Dudley

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Religion
9A-FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

Lutherans Stress Freedom For 1976

NEW ORLEANS — "It seems together when commonly threatened." The governor said no one, but another American really understands "why we are the way we are," or how the nation has survived the last 200 years. He said the reason can be put in three words: "Americans are free!"

Thus spoke Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana to the 1,200 delegates attending the 58th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League here earlier this month.

Gov. Bowen, a member of the ILLL and longtime practicing physician, emphasized the nation's forthcoming Bicentennial observance by relating some of the events of the past 200 years. He also pointed out that "we are Democrats and Republicans, Birchers and liberals, Baptists and Lutherans,agnostics and Druids. We fight like cats and dogs among ourselves, and like tigers

Registration Set For Bible Course

Registration is continuing for the Bible course to be offered during the fall semester at Midland College.

The course, "Old Testament History" (Bible 1301), is presented under sponsorship of the Midland College United Campus Ministry, made up of a large group of Midland churches.

The course will be offered from 7 to 8:20 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 18. Students may earn three semester hours of college credit by successfully completing classwork. Others in the community interested in the course may take it as an "audit" course without credit.

Late registration for the Old Testament course may be accomplished by contacting the office of the Dean of Students at MC, 684-7851, Ext. 166.

English Classes To Be Offered

English classes will be offered free of charge this fall to Spanish-speaking adults of the community by Casa de Amigos.

The ecumenical "House of Friends" in northeast Midland, is a United Way agency with headquarters at 921 N. Dallas St.

According to Marcia Ingram, Casa de Amigos director, the classes in English will begin Monday, Sept. 8, with sessions to be held at the "Casa de Ninos," 906 N. Dallas St. Sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 evenings, she said, for the convenience of persons who work during daytime hours. Additional information on classes is available from the Casa de Amigos office, 682-9701.

Baptist Church Plans Musical

A musical drama, "I'm Bound For the Promised Land," will be presented by women of the Antioch Baptist Church Sunday night.

The 8 p.m. event will be open to the public at no charge, said the Rev. G. T. Curry, host pastor. The church is at 1400 E. Golf Course Road.

Unitarians Will Resume Meetings

Midland Unitarians have resumed regular meetings at 3400 North A St.

The congregation discontinued Sunday services for a number of weeks during the summer.

Sunday's services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be open to the public.

Gods Of Love
Cupid was the Roman god of love and Eros was the Greek love god.

Workshop Set For Ministers

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland, Inc., is announcing plans for a special pastoral workshop next week.

The workshop on Friday, Sept. 5, is planned for city and area ministers. It will be under the leadership of Dr. John R. Claypool of Fort Worth.

Dr. Claypool, a native of Nashville, Tenn., has received widespread recognition as one of the 10 most outstanding ministers in the nation. Currently pastor of Fort Worth's large Broadway Baptist Church, he holds degrees from Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and also is known as a lecturer and teacher.

Additional information on the upcoming workshop is available from the Pastoral Counseling Center, 4901 Andrews Highway, telephone 697-2261.

Presbyterians To Honor Choir

Christ Presbyterian Church will honor members of its choir during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Certificates to current members of the choir will be presented by director Jane Clancy Huddleston, and members of the congregation who have served in any choir will receive recognition.

Choir activities at Christ Presbyterian during the new season will include an Appalachian carol pageant and a Messiah "sing-along," it was announced.

167 Alleged Welfare Fraud Cases Reported

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A record number of 167 alleged welfare fraud cases have been passed on to Central Texas county and district attorneys for prosecution, says senior investigator Bryan Chenaunt of the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Chenaunt said in a release Thursday that the alleged frauds involve \$135,493.

Seventy-seven cases are in Travis (Austin) County and 56 in McLennan (Waco) County, he said, with other cases filed in most other Central Texas counties.

Of the 167 cases, Chenaunt said, 101 involve Aid to Families with Dependent Children and 66 cases involve food stamps.

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Hanley Family Visit Highlights Week

A "back-to-school" spiritual emphasis week coming up at Gardens Assembly of God, 290 W. Kansas St., will have the Hanley Family of Springfield, Mo., as special guests.

The Hanleys are known and acclaimed for their presentation of outstanding music as well as their testimony, said the Rev. Paul H. Cox, Gardens Assembly's pastor. He has invited the public to hear them in their ministry at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, as well as at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday through Friday, and during worship services on Sunday, Sept. 7.

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Worship Services 10:55

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

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Customs Officer Brags About His Honor Graduates

By ROBERT BARKDOLL
The Los Angeles Times
FRONT ROYAL, Va. — Whenever U.S. Customs officer Gene McEathron feels compelled to brag a bit about the old alma mater, he simply calls the roll of his school's honor graduates and their good deeds in the outside world.

Like this:
—At the Laredo, Tex., border station last July 8 a customs inspector, suspicious of a waiting passenger car, summoned special agent Antonio Garcia and his highly trained partner to search the vehicle. In minutes the partner had torn out of a rear armrest a cache of heroin and cocaine worth a street sale value of \$5 million.

—In August, 1972, a special agent, his curiosity aroused while still 120 feet away, moved in on a Chevrolet pickup truck, one of 70 vehicles awaiting inspection at Port Elizabeth, N.J., and dug 581 pounds of hashish worth \$3.5 million from the false flooring. The truck had just arrived aboard a cargo ship from Antwerp, Belgium.

—At Calexico, Calif., two of the school's graduates have established themselves as the top drug detecting team along the U.S.-Mexican border. Their coups include the discovery of 1,111 pounds of marijuana in the floor of a motor home and \$800,000 worth of heroin in a 1971 Ford. Working with Mexican officials, they also fingered 10 tons of marijuana hidden in haystacks on a Mexican ranch. Street value: \$5.5 million.

As McEathron smilingly points out, these feats are performed by special customs agents Toro, Baron, Bud and Smokey—once his prize pupils that, had they not been in- in on a Chevrolet pickup truck, one of 70 vehicles awaiting inspection at Port Elizabeth, N.J., and dug 581 pounds of hashish worth \$3.5 million from the false flooring. The truck had just arrived aboard a cargo ship from Antwerp, Belgium.

With some 100 dogs stationed at major gateways around the country and another 46 in training at the center, the detector training program that McEathron set up on an experimental basis five years ago is now a permanent arm of the Customs Service. And within that time McEathron, a lean, tight-muscled man of 43 years, has emerged as a deadly behind-the-scenes foe of every drug dealer and pusher in the country since he attacks them where it hurts most, in their greed.

In the last fiscal year alone, detector dogs trained by McEathron and his handful of aides discovered illegal drugs worth \$39,414,777 into the already laden coffers of drug racketeers.

Screening of autos, ships, planes, baggage, cargo and mail, the dogs seized 39,690 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$11,171,941; 18.5 pounds of heroin worth \$10,414,760; 39 pounds of cocaine worth \$9,384,180 and 1,873 pounds of hashish worth \$8,443,896.

"Our dogs are taught to completely destroy whatever barriers are placed between them and the narcotics," McEathron says. "They learn to detect the narcotics odor, pursue it to its source and remove it with their teeth."

"They work on land, sea and air, wherever needed. A dog may be working the Mexican border and suddenly be flown out to sea by helicopter to search a ship as it nears port."

Watching half a dozen of the dogs learn their trade in waist-high grassland along a mountain side, the conclusion is inescapable that they are among the most intelligent animals of their kind.

"Yes, these dogs are smart," McEathron says as a Labrador retriever, Boy, works a section of the mountain land and excitedly leads his handler, customs officer Carl B. Goodknecht, to a narcotics-filled container on the window sill of a weather-beaten shed.

"One handler works with each dog and stays with him, they become a pair," says McEathron. "But I am convinced that after the fourth week (of a 12-week training period) the handler never catches up with the dog. If we could teach the dogs to drive trucks, we wouldn't need handlers at that point."

Right now the majority of the dogs in the detector corps are German shepherds, but Customs also is using golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, border collies, Brittany spaniels, German short-hairs and some mixed breeds.

Bright dogs all, but top honors for the most remarkable exploit by a working canine during the past year goes to a formidable German shepherd, Chopper. With his handler, inspector Paul Thomas, he patrols the U.S.-Mexican border at the San Ysidro, Calif., port of entry. Thomas was walking Chopper in the inspection area last Oct. 10 when the dog suddenly "alerted" at a small pool of water, sniffing it and making what seemed to be an undue fuss over an ordinary mud puddle.

But the dog persisted, and began maneuvering his handler along a trickle of water that led away from the puddle to a 1967 Ford van. Once inside the vehicle Chopper quickly uncovered 2,246 pounds of marijuana odor that permeated the fish covered by ice.

The melting ice had trickled down over the fish, across the drugs and through the floor of the van, eventually forming the puddle. To Chopper, the marijuana odor that permeated the puddle smelled stronger than the mackerel by sunlight.

Hero though he may be, Chopper is not, nor can he ever be, top dog at the Front Royal center. That honor forever more goes to Albert, a nine-year-old German shepherd whose picture hangs in the place of honor over McEathron's desk.

Albert is renowned for his feats. He once demonstrated his detection skills at the White House, and on one memorable day of duty at the San Ysidro station some years ago he made five drug seizures for a grand total of 302 pounds of marijuana, 23 grams of heroin, 54 1/2 grams of cocaine and two pounds of hashish.

That was a landmark in the dog detector program, but it was not Albert's finest hour.

In late 1971 McEathron and Albert, then in the prime of his dog life, made one of the great breakthroughs in drug detection—they proved that, despite some scientific pronouncements to the contrary, dogs could detect heroin just as they had been detecting marijuana for some time.

There had been scattered reports of heroin detection by dogs in this country and overseas, but it was Albert, working with McEathron, who demonstrated conclusively that it could be done regularly that it was not a happenstance thing.

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West Germany Being Pinched By Worst Postwar Recession

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's worst postwar recession has put the Bonn government on a tightrope between the devil of unemployment and the deep blue sea of a record budget deficit.

In a move coordinated with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cabinet this week approved a \$2.3 billion stopgap spending program to provide jobs for hard-hit construction workers this winter.

The French government also announced a heavy spending program, especially in public works, that is expected to pump an extra \$6 billion into the economy.

The Danish government, a third member of the European Economic Community, announced Thursday that it planned to spend \$240 million on public works and job training, cut retail prices 5 per cent by reducing the value added tax and repay almost \$176 million in compulsory savings.

Schmidt and Giscard coordinated their programs at a meeting last month after German unemployment hit over one million, or 4.5 per cent of the work force, and French jobs totaled nearly 900,000, or 4 per cent.

Schmidt's government does not pretend it can do more than help the hard-hit construction industry through the winter season, when some experts be-

lieve unemployment could hit a record 1.5 million.

Officials say government spending cannot hope to plug the estimated \$11 billion export slump this year caused by the world trade recession.

This is regarded as the chief cause of West Germany's economic woes, but the government expects the U.S. and Japanese economies to lead a worldwide recovery wave late this year.

Inflation is no immediate problem since the annual rate of price rises is steady at an enviable 6.2 per cent, Western Europe's lowest. But the government budget is strained by high deficit spending aimed at keeping the economy and employment going.

This week's spending pro-

gram plus new estimates that 1975 tax revenue will be \$3.6 billion less than earlier anticipated means that the government must borrow nearly \$14 billion — a record — to balance the budget this year.

A deficit of about \$15 billion is anticipated in 1976, more than four times last year's \$3.5 billion.

To prevent the budget gap from reaching uncontrollable levels, Schmidt's cabinet is working on what could turn out to be the country's most drastic budget-cutting program since World War II.

Unconfirmed reports said the \$63.6 billion budget planned for 1976 may be slashed by \$740 million to \$1.85 billion, with heavier cuts to come in the two years afterward.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR — John V. Slyker of Midland has been elected governor of District 44, Toastmasters International. Slyker is one of 66 district governors in the organization and his district covers West Texas.

Wave Of Teacher Strikes In Offing

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

A fresh wave of teacher strikes will mark the opening of school this year in cities and towns across the country.

New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, the nation's three largest cities, all face possible strikes and a nationwide survey by The Associated Press found contract negotiations stalled in hundreds of smaller school districts. Teachers have scheduled strike votes, printed picket signs and are already marching in some communities.

The National Education Association says that 19 teachers strikes are already in progress, most in small communities. Strikes are considered a possibility in 130 other districts, and the total will probably equal the 40 to 50 strikes that greeted the opening of school last year, NEA officials said.

Teacher salaries remain the main issue in most disputes, AP reporters found. Job security and class size run a close second as school boards fight to trim budgets. Teachers are also fighting to hang on to preparation periods, sabbatical leaves and other fringe benefits won in recent years.

The teacher surplus — unimagined a few years ago — has had a major impact on negotiations.

About 2.1 million teachers will be on hand as an estimated 44.7 million pupils return to public schools this fall. But another 200,000 qualified teachers could not find teaching jobs, including 115,000 of the 220,000 persons who graduated from college last June with teaching degrees, according to federal statistics.

"Job security has become a principal issue in negotiations, especially with the glut of teachers on the market," said Ralph Vatalaro, executive director of the Public Employment Relations Board in New York State. "With the economy bad and school enrollment down, especially in large cities, school boards are trying to cut back on staffs."

Strike threats have been voiced by teachers from New York to San Francisco.

Defeat Indians

On Nov. 7, 1811, in Indiana, troops under territorial Governor William Henry Harrison defeated the Shawnee Indians at the battle of Tippecanoe.

"No contract, no work" say representatives of New York City's 60,000 teachers, and school board and union spokesmen said Thursday they were far apart on a new agreement.

A cost-of-living increase is the main issue, and neither side will say what has been offered.

Los Angeles school officials offered teachers a 4.5 per cent pay boost. "The offer was ridiculous and was rejected out of hand," says the teachers' union chief.

The contract of Chicago's 33,000 teachers expires Sunday and leaders of the Chicago Teachers Union have recommended a strike if there is no new agreement before school opens next Wednesday. School officials say 1,500 teaching positions have to go because of reduced state aid and the union isn't happy with what that will do to class size.

But it isn't just a big-city problem. Teachers in Marion, Ind., have voted to strike next Tuesday; Tiverton, R.I., teachers have a strike-vote meeting scheduled, and teachers in Selma, a farm town in California's San Joaquin Valley, opened a "crisis center" after school officials rejected their request for contract mediation.

Picketing is under way in Nampa, Idaho and Great Falls, Mont., and strikes are under way in five Illinois communities — Belvidere, Harlem, Mattson, Spring Valley and Urbana.

Ireland's De Valera Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera, who led the fight for Irish independence from Britain half a century ago and became president of the Irish republic, died today in a Dublin nursing home. He was 92 and had been in failing health for several years.

De Valera, who was born an American, retired in 1973 after two terms as president. Since then he had lived in the nursing home where he died. He had been suffering from a cold for some days.

Members of his family and staff were present when Mass was celebrated in his room as

his condition worsened.

Beginning with the Easter rebellion in 1916, De Valera fought with single-minded determination to forge an independent Ireland. He became its first prime minister in 1937 and its president in 1960.

After 14 years in the presidency, he retired in 1973 at the age of 90 and bowed out of public life. Though his gaunt, 6-foot-3 frame was still ramrod straight and his mind was still quick, behind his thick glasses his eyes were almost totally sightless.

De Valera's wife, Sinead, died on Jan. 7, their 65th wedding anniversary, at the age of 97. They had been living in separate nursing homes since last year.

The De Valeras had seven children. One died in a riding accident in the 1930s. The other six — and 17 grandchildren — were all present for the couple's golden wedding anniversary celebration in January 1960.

De Valera was the man who, perhaps more than any other, broke the might of the British Empire and showed scores of colonial nationalists the road to independence. A prototype of nationalist leaders, he progressed from agitation and guerrilla warfare through imprisonment to power.

And to millions of Irishmen at home and scattered around the world the tall, gaunt, som-

ber-looking De Valera was Erin incarnate. The Irish poet William Butler Yeats once said of him, "He is a living argument rather than a living man."

Others said he was "the man who became the country."

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Turbans Off, Helmets On

France-Press

LONDON—Two former British army generals in India testified in a British court Thursday that a turban was a better protection against injury than a crash helmet.

They were giving evidence on behalf of a Sikh charged with driving a motorcycle without a helmet.

Lt. Gen. Sir Reginald Savory, 81, who commanded a regiment on India's North West Frontier in 1930, testified that a turban was "in itself, a very effective buffer. I have known Sikhs pick bullets out of their turbans during and after battle."

The court expressed sympathy with the Sikh's religious convictions, which compelled him to wear a turban, but said the law should be applied. He was found guilty and fined ten pounds.

Adolph Simon Ochs, who established the New York Times in 1896, died in 1935.

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FTC Proposes Wide Overhaul Of Rules For Funeral Homes

By CAROLE SMIFRIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission Thursday proposed a major overhaul of the way funerals are sold.

In proposing new rules to regulate the \$2 billion-a-year funeral industry, the agency declared that it has reason to believe that buyers of funerals—“peculiarly vulnerable” after a loved one has died—have been exploited by undertakers through a variety of misrepresentations and improper sales techniques.

Under the FTC proposal, the nation's 22,000 funeral directors would be prohibited from:

- Profiting on items and services paid for directly by the undertaker and then charged the consumer, such as cremations, obituary notices, flowers and cemetery charges.

Evidence collected by the FTC indicated the charge to the consumer is often considerably

higher than the amount paid by the funeral home.

- Requiring families to purchase caskets even though they choose an immediate cremation. The agency found that consumers are often told that a simple, cheap container is adequate for cremation.
- Picking up or embalming corpses without permission from the family. FTC evidence indicated that purchasers were often steered to higher priced funerals and goods by funeral parlor personnel who hinted they lacked “affection or respect” for the deceased or who purposely make lower-priced merchandise appear unattractive.

The new rules would require mortuaries to furnish customers with a fact sheet about legal requirements for embalming, caskets and burial vaults.

They would also have to provide an itemized list of prices for services and merchandise which conspicuously discloses the consumer's right to select only what he wants.

Further, the funeral home would have to display its least expensive caskets as well as its highest-priced ones.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the commission “has no desire to prescribe the form of funeral that a family should choose.” But he noted that the funeral transaction was “unique in its potential for consumer exploitation,” with griet-stricken buyers, unschooled in the legal requirements of funerals or the options open to them having to make decisions about expensive merchandise facing the seller-morticians who are in a “monopoly position.”

“There's a compelling need for consumer protection in this situation, and the Federal Trade Commission is determined to provide that protection,” Rosch said.

Edward J. Fitzgerald, president of the National Funeral Directors Association, said Thursday the proposed rules “would cause considerable confusion both to the public and to funeral directors and might have an opposite economic effect on consumers than that intended.”

Customers Must Request Instate Telephone Refunds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —Telephone customers who want a refund on intrastate long distance calls between May 15 and July 9 must request such refunds from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill said in a statement Thursday that the refunds are part of an Aug. 11 court judgment in his suit to block Bell's proposed \$45 million a year rate increase.

Bell reluctantly agreed to increase the long distance rates by \$40 million over the next 19 months, rather than \$90 million as it had proposed.

Hill said refunds would total about \$2 million in general intrastate charges, with an additional \$1 million in refunds going to WATS (wide area telephone service) customers.

On the WATS refunds, Hill said, Bell will automatically credit the bills of the customers, so they do not need to ask for a refund.

“We will examine Bell's progress on refunds again in 90 days,” Hill said.



OUCH!—Chairman Don Clark of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners gets a gamma globulin shot in the arm at a free clinic aimed at curbing a hepatitis outbreak in the Portland, Ore., area. Clark is among an estimated 5,000 patrons of two restaurants who may have been exposed to the illness. (AP Wirephoto.)

Custody Fight Develops Over Car In Hoffa Case

DETROIT (AP) — A court fight has begun over the custody of a car driven on the day Jimmy Hoffa disappeared.

There were reports that trained dogs detected scents of the ex-Teamsters boss in the auto.

The car's owner, Joseph Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Detroit Mafia figure Anthony “Tony Jack” Giacalone, filed a request in U.S. District Court Thursday seeking the return of his car. The auto was seized by the FBI on Aug. 9 and remains in federal custody.

However, a federal prosecutor said investigators have refused to release the car because it may hold a clue to the fate of the 62-year-old Hoffa, who dropped from sight on July 30.

Hoffa's foster son, Charles “Chuckie” O'Brien, whom officials consider a central figure in the case, has said he drove young Giacalone's car near where Hoffa vanished at about the time Hoffa disappeared.

Robert Ozer, who heads the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force here, said

authorities could not hold the car if it had no “evidentiary value” in the case, but he declined to say what that value might be.

Sources close to the investigation said that trained dogs used by the FBI detected Hoffa's scent in the car.

“Obviously, the FBI cannot simply hold the car without a legal reason,” Ozer said. “If there were no reason to hold the car, we would have given it back. But we've refused.”

Young Giacalone's court suit was scheduled for a hearing before Judge Robert DeMascio on Tuesday.

A brief filed by Giacalone's attorney charged the car was seized and is being held illegally. It also accuses the government of violating Giacalone's constitutional rights because a federal warrant under which the car was seized did not show probable cause that any federal crime was committed inside or in connection with the car.

The Minnesota Territory was created by Congress in 1849.

Postal Chief Says Rate Hikes Needed On Permanent Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Postal Service looking forward to raising mail rates to 13 cents a letter, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar says the service “cannot continue to operate” if it is kept from raising rates for long periods.

Ballar spoke after the Postal Rate Commission concluded action Thursday on a two-year-old request by the Postal Service to make the present “temporary” 10-cent letter rate permanent.

While the commission has been considering the case, mail rates have been frozen despite postal deficits that have reached \$8 million per day.

The commission's recommendation to make the present letter rate permanent was necessary under the law before the Postal Service can increase rates on a temporary basis to 13 cents. Ballar said in advance of the decision that the rate would be increased to 13 cents after the commission action.

Ballar, who has been saying since he took office in February that the Postal Service needs higher rates, renewed his criticism of the commission in a statement.

“I am pleased that the process of this rate case is finally over after nearly two years of discussion and deliberation,” he said. “The Postal Service cannot continue to operate if necessary rate adjustments cannot be made until long after they are needed.”

“In this case, the rates that the commission at last has recommended are for a (fiscal) year that ended two months ago. In an inflationary period, more responsive rate-making is imperative.”

Meanwhile, the chairman of the commission, Clyde S. DuPont, said, “I feel the criticism has been deserved somewhat, although the commission isn't fully to blame for this.”

Noting that its decisions are subject to review by the courts, DuPont said the commission must be careful to give all parties to the case every legal safeguard.

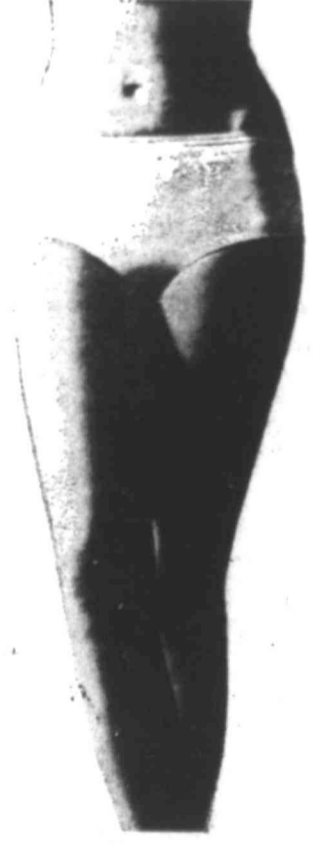
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secret hug fashion scoop halfpant. Reg. \$4.50 3 for \$10.75



fashion scoop trim bikini in double layer nylon tricot. Reg. \$4.50 3 for \$11.50



Krukow, Montreuil Put Cubs Back On Top in TL

Rebels Rip Coronado

5-4A Co-Champs Outgun Mustangs, 36-0

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

LAMESA — Coach Jim Acree's Midland Lee Rebels flexed their muscles Thursday afternoon and delivered a knock-out punch to the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs to the tune of 36-0 before an overflow crowd on the Lamesa High School practice field.

Scoring six touchdowns to none, the 1975 Rebels showed plenty of offensive zip, displaying size and speed while completely dominating the two-hour scrimmage with the District 4-4A team.

The performance was eye-popping to say the least and several area scouts left impressed and shaking their heads.

"We were really pleased with both the offense and defense," said Acree and the coach of the defending District 5-4A champions was smiling throughout most of the scrimmage.

While the Rebels were destroying the Mustangs, the Lee junior varsity, led by tailback Jerry Moore, outscored the Coronado JV, 3-1, in the early scrimmage.

This year's scrimmage, like last year, was held on the practice field instead of the main stadium due to the heavy rains that fell here the past few days.

Fast turf or not, Lee didn't have any problems in scoring on the Pones. In Lee's first possession, the Rebels, behind senior quarterback Russell Kellner, drove 65 yards in nine plays to score with tailback Robert White scampering the final 16 yards for the first touchdown of the afternoon.

White, filling in for the injured Clyde Gary, took a quick pitch from Kellner on the third play of the scrimmage and gained 18 yards. Five plays later, White gained 13 more yards on a quick pitch and then romped 16 more for the TD on the next play.

Kellner hit Rusty Laughlin on a 12-yard pass play on the next possession and Brian Crowell picked up six yards before a long pass from Kellner to split receiver Robert Johnson almost went for a 60-yard TD bomb, but the ball was overthrown just a little bit.



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18-FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

Gary, running with the second offense then skipped 46 yards for a TD, showing the great running style he had last year as a sophomore. Crowell had gained 12 yards just before Gary's TD scamper.

David Hobbs then engineered the Rebels to a third score moments later after the tough Lee defense, led by Junior Miller, Bobby Humble, Don Salinas, Bryan Webb, Kellner, Johnson and Sherman Chew, held Coronado to a standstill.

Hobbs hit two-year letterman Tom Cloyd with a 13-yard pass and capped the drive by going five yards for the score and a 18-0 lead.

Kellner then came in and picked up 22 yards on a keeper to key a long drive with Webb

scoring from the six to make it 24-0.

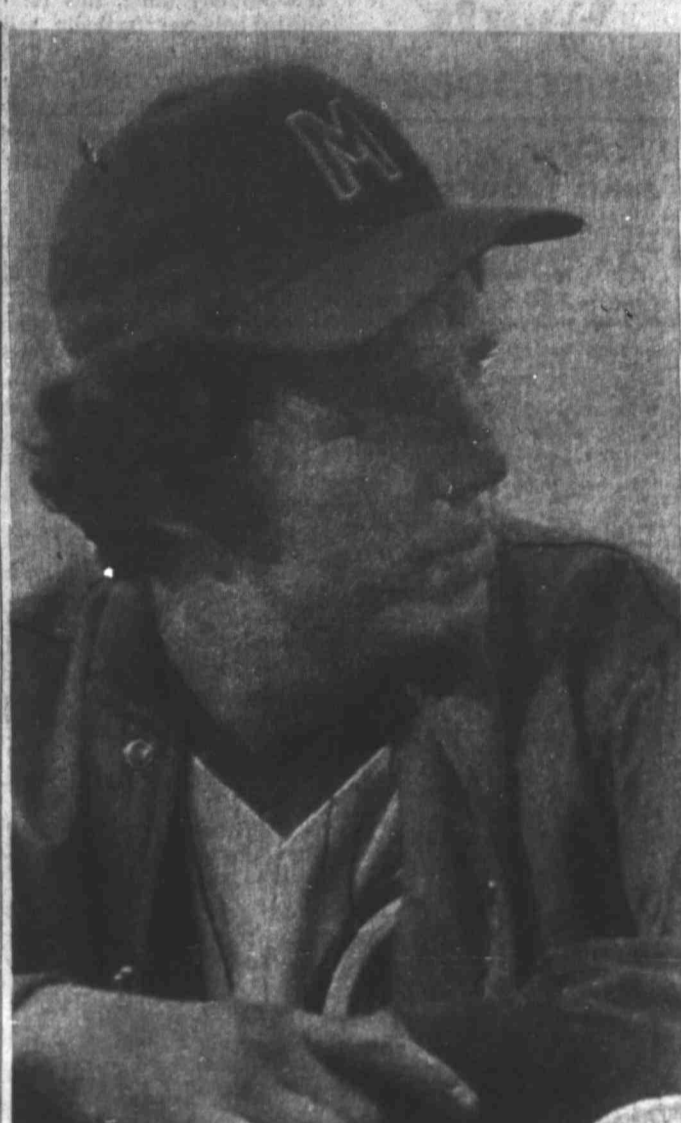
Then came the most exciting play as Kellner hit Johnson with a 60-yard TD bomb with the ball traveling 45 yards through the air. Johnson took the ball over his shoulder, looking into the sun, and raced the final 15 yards for the TD.

Crowell got off a 36-yard run to set up the final Rebel TD of the afternoon and this time, quarterback Brad Wright hit John Porter with a 28-yard pass for the sixth touchdown and a final 36-0 reading.

The only time that Coronado threatened was in the final five minutes when the Pones, with the help of two 15-yard penalties, marched to the Lee 18 where the first defense held.

Assistant coaches Benny Davis, Neal Estes, Jim Stewart and Val Osborne, all were pleased with the outcome.

Lee opens the 1975 season Saturday against the Lubbock High Westerners in Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m.



Cubs' Mike Krukow pitches Midland back on top

EL PASO — With a welcome assist from San Antonio, Midland's Cubs were back in first place in the Texas League West Division by six percentage points today after beating El Paso's Diablos, 6-1, Thursday night. The Cubs also led by a game and a half, but that's not what counts. It's those vital percentage points that will decide the sizzling flag chase as play enters the final four days.

Mike Krukow, the 6-3, 205-pounder, came through once again for Manager Doc Edwards' Cubs with the chips on the line in blanking the Diablos until the ninth inning. Second baseman Al Montreuil cracked out the Cubs' big hit, a two-run single, in the winning rally.

Krukow, the converted catcher who attended California Poly at San Luis Obispo, has been phenomenal for Midland since mid-June when he was struggling along on a 2-6 record and had a 5.11 earned-run average.

"I was ready to give up on myself," Krukow said, "But Doc wouldn't let me." Thursday's clutch win was Mike's 13th of the season, 11th straight and seventh straight complete game. What's more

he has whittled his earned-run average to a respectable 3.34.

The Cubs and Diablos play single games here tonight and Sunday and conclude the season Monday.

However, Midland couldn't have bounced back into the league lead without San Antonio's help.

The last place Brewers scored one run in the eighth and two more in the ninth to nip Shreveport, 4-3, at San Antonio. It was a vital victory in another respect in that it puts the Cubs in command of their own faith. If the Chicago Cub farmhands can

win the rest of their games, they won't need any help from any one else to claim a berth in the TL playoffs.

Midland scored its six runs in the third and centerfielder Earl Chew, who went 4-for-5, started it with a single and knocked in the final run with another single as the Cubs batted 11 men.

After Steve Clancy fanned, Jose Ortiz doubled to right, sending Chew to third. Mike Umfleet singled home Chew and then Bill Droegge doubled off the scoreboard in right center for another run.

Wayne Tyrone was walked intentionally and Montreuil, who also had a double and triple, delivered his two run single.

When Dick Stump came in to relieve Don Bonfils, Bill Huisman greeted him with a run-producing single.

Krukow lost his shutout, which would have been his third of the season, in the ninth when Sam Ashford doubled and scored on a short fly by catcher Danny Goodwin, the No. 1 pick in the June major league baseball draft.

Baseball draft: Huisman vs. R. Woodard vs. Reynolds, A. H. L. 11:30; Kroll vs. S. Tompkins, 11:30; Lopez vs. Hodson, 11:30; Deane vs. Nix, 11:30; Opperman vs. Nix, 11:30; Sobiech vs. Giamberini, 11:30; Brown vs. Hanson, 11:30; Krukow vs. Umfleet, 11:30; Hernandez vs. Wender, 11:30; Hervey vs. Dye, 11:30; King vs. Krumpholtz, 11:30; Frawley vs. Thompson, 11:30; Jackson vs. Fletcher, 11:30; Thomas vs. Pezzotti, 11:30; Langhin vs. Rhodes, 11:30; Walker vs. Fietche, 11:30; Ruffalo vs. Laury, 11:30; Mack vs. Davis, 11:30; Hawkins, 11:30.

Cub Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	E	AVG
Montreuil	219	256	74	29	2	3.56
Ortiz	188	378	76	120	3	4.46
Langhin	118	407	68	127	2	6.69
Umfleet	42	151	20	47	3	6.09
Droegge	110	419	71	119	2	6.58
Huisman	29	100	20	31	4	6.24
Tyrone	136	439	78	119	2	6.80
Bonfils	117	282	38	97	3	6.56
Verban	18	66	8	15	2	6.24
Chew	12	27	4	9	2	9.20
Collins	15	74	6	28	3	6.74
Clancy	98	219	28	51	6	6.36
Wales	2	10	1	4	2	4.00
Others	128	282	162	412	14	2.89
Totals	128	4238	677	1190	62	2.77

Pitcher	G	IP	BB	SO	Y-R	ERA
Crosby	1	2.7	1	0	1-0-0	1.61
Butler	20	62.1	28	48	5-12-1	3.50
Moore	29	51.1	11	24	4-3-7	2.11
Johnson	27	180.2	58	84	11-8-4	2.74
Hamrick	23	144.1	134	66	9	3.49
Lamp	28	182.0	58	64	6-1-5	2.55
Krukow	39	119	88	72	6-3-0	3.26
Curder	45	120.1	149	74	8-5-5	4.08
Weiss	28	107.2	43	42	2-0-0	2.40
Clancy	98	258	111	69	11-1-4	3.06
Others	128	282	162	412	14	2.89
Totals	128	1081.1	375	645	77-53-2	3.44

Dallas Eyes First Victim

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, seeking their first 1975 preseason victory, meet the Houston Oilers in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night before a packed house in the Astrodome.

The 0-3 Cowboys and the 2-1 Oilers will be meeting for the ninth time in preseason activity with Dallas holding a 6-2 edge. Dallas also has won both regular season contests between the Texas rivals.

Dan Pastorini will start at quarterback for the Oilers with Lynn Dickey expected to see some action. The Cowboys will start Roger Staubach and Clint Longley could play some.

Hogan Park Sets Labor Day Meet

The Hogan Park Golf Association will hold its annual Labor Day Tournament with action starting Saturday and running through Monday.

Saturday Tee Times:
11:15 R. Woodard vs. Reynolds, A. H. L.
11:30 Kroll vs. S. Tompkins, 11:30
11:30 Lopez vs. Hodson, 11:30
11:30 Deane vs. Nix, 11:30
11:30 Opperman vs. Nix, 11:30
11:30 Sobiech vs. Giamberini, 11:30
11:30 Brown vs. Hanson, 11:30
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11:30 Hernandez vs. Wender, 11:30
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11:30 Thomas vs. Pezzotti, 11:30
11:30 Langhin vs. Rhodes, 11:30
11:30 Walker vs. Fietche, 11:30
11:30 Ruffalo vs. Laury, 11:30
11:30 Mack vs. Davis, 11:30
11:30 Hawkins, 11:30.

Chris Hungry For Forest Hills Win

'Nice While It Lasted' Just Might Be Premature

After the Midland Cubs took that double dip over in Shreveport Tuesday night to fall a half game behind the Captains in the West Division Texas League pennant race, someone remarked, "Well, it was nice while it lasted."

One had to agree. After all the Captains had beaten two of Midland's most reliable pitchers in Steve Hamrick and Donnie Moore and had their own ace, Tim Jones, ready for the final game of the series.

Things looked pretty bleak for a Cub team that led by 2 1/2 games only a couple of days before.

For one thing, because of the difference in percentages, the Cubs really were a full game behind and would have to finish a full game ahead of the Captains to win the pennant.

While the "it was nice while it lasted," surrender might be the normal reaction after the double dose of defeat Tuesday, you still had to be reluctant to give up on a team that had come from 13 1/2 games off the pace.

During a three-month period, it hadn't lost three in a row, until this week, so maybe it was long overdue.

After a comeback like that, the pennant would seem to be the only proper way to cap off the season. Certainly, it would seem to be the only "just" finish. In fact, if this were Hollywood, we wouldn't even have to worry about how it would

Battle Scene

By Ted Baillus



come out.

Still, the excitement of the chase, especially when the opposition has been spotted such a head start, is a reward in itself.

As the TL race heads into its final few days, whatever the Cubs accomplish will be achieved in a hostile territory and they'll need some help from a San Antonio club that can't be accused of having struck fear into the hearts of any of its Texas League rivals thus far.

But maybe there's some truth to that old baseball adage we've heard so often. It's the teams that are out of the running that are the toughest to beat down the stretch. For them the race is over.

They don't have a care in the world, except for next year's contract. The term usually applied to such clubs is "loose," which is a word that can strike terror in the heart of the most confident pennant contender.

As for the Cubs plight, and in view of their track record, don't give up on 'em until they give up on themselves.

Evert, Connors Lead Way Into Second Round Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert's credentials as a clay court player are so convincing after only match at Forest Hills that even she is confident of capturing her first U.S. Open crown.

"I feel eager," Miss Evert said. "This is the only title I haven't won outside of the Australian Open. I have a pretty good chance."

She won her 76th straight match on clay by a 6-1, 6-0 count at the expense of Australian Lesley Hunt Thursday night. The string, which covers 15 tournaments, stretches back to 1973.

"I'm at home on clay," said the top-seeded Miss Evert, who grew up on the powdery stuff in Florida. "I'm confident on clay. It's easier to run. I'm still not that confident on grass. I'm afraid I'll fall on my face."

Literally, maybe figuratively, she has done well on grass. She won Wimbledon last year after battling Miss Hunt through 46 games in the second round. On the grass that was here last year, and on the lush lawn of Wimbledon this year, she lasted until the semifinals.

Unlike Miss Evert, Miss Hunt didn't play on clay until she went to Europe seven years ago.

"I'm inexperienced on clay," she said in her Australian accent. "It's my fault. I played two clay court tournaments in the last year and lost in the first or second round. But now that Forest Hills has become a clay championship, I'll have to learn."

"To me, my match with Chris was the first step toward learning."

Miss Evert and Jimmy Connors led 14 seeded players into the second round after Thursday's day-night action, which drew a total crowd of 20,310.

Connors began defense of his title with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Geoff Masters although he blew 2-0 leads in each set.

RHCC Title Run Starts Saturday

The Ranchland Hill Country Club will hold its annual club championship golf tournament Saturday through Sunday.

The championship flight will feature medal play while match play will run through Sunday in the lower flights. All play Monday will be medal play.

Saturday's tee times are as follows:

The Times:
8:30 a.m.: J. McClatchy, E. Welton, B. Malone, D. Hochstetler, S. J. Snyder, B. Berry, B. Luperos, J. Maye, R. G. D. Bailey, B. Richards, R. Willebrand, G. R. Holt, E. Pullin, K. Nelson, L. Lott, J. Smith, R. Barron, W. G. G. 8:35 a.m. A. Boudevaux, M. Dowell, R. Handerson, P. Varner, 9:15 a.m. D. Thompson, L. Fuller, J. Herred, W. G. G. 9:25 a.m. A. Oria, C. Hepler, C. Featherston, L. Freeman, 9:30 a.m. R. Taylor, R. Walker, T. Wright, 9:37 a.m. R. Riek vs. T. Gibson, F. Brando vs. H. McKay, 9:45 a.m. W. Lewis vs. D. Nixon, C. Casner vs. L. Minna, 9:52 a.m. J. Walker vs. R. Nolan, D. Lago vs. R. Manning, 9:59 a.m. C. Harts, M. E. Lohman, J. Wright vs. A. Mastalik, 10:07 a.m. J. Cook vs. J. Garrido, R. Wite vs. J. Pineda, 10:15 a.m. T. Madson vs. O. Nelson, J. Berry vs. B. Cardonator, 10:22 a.m. M. Mastali, 10:30 a.m. C. Carey vs. R. Birds, 10:30 a.m. J. Shepard vs. G. Ball, J. Haas vs. D. Dougherty, 10:30 a.m. J. Hartman vs. B. Williams, 10:37 a.m. A. Fuller vs. R. Johnson, B. Reed vs. B. Miley, 11:05 a.m. R. Crane vs. B. Langford-M, 11:12 a.m. R. French, 11:25 a.m. D. Thomas vs. J. Ross-L, Davis vs. J. Norton, 1:00 p.m. Wite vs. R. Hill-G, Howard vs. C. Bonomo, 1:07 a.m. G. Kiling vs. M. McKee, R. Rosson vs. C. Sutton, 1:15 p.m. B. Bradshaw vs. T. Santistevan, J. Scruggs vs. B. Savin, 1:27 a.m. J. Cheary vs. R. Hughes, J. Anderson vs. B. McClarty, 1:40 a.m. M. McElreid vs. B. Brimberry-A. Roberts vs. T. Burr, 1:55 a.m. S. Parry vs. C. Durrac, M. Pepper vs. D. Dunn.

Amateur Golfers Seek Quarterfinals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, now closely resembling an NCAA tournament, will be trimmed to eight quarter-finalists after two rounds of match play today at the Country Club of Virginia's James River Course.

Two-thirds of the 22 survivors from Thursday's third round are collegians, and a couple other competitors are just out of high school. Only four of those still shooting for Sunday's 36-hole title round are 30 years of age or more.

Curtis Strange and Bob Byrdman of Wake Forest, Andy Bean of Florida, Arizona State's Phil Kenny and Keith Ferguson of Houston were among the better-known college stars who advanced through the third round.

So did Stan Price of Pittsburgh and Barton Goodwin of Rice, both of whom had gained notoriety Wednesday with major upsets.

Other winners included Roane Puet of Austin, Tex., at 42 now the oldest survivor after he disposed of 59-year-old Bill Hyndman 1 up in 19 holes, and 18-year-old Wayne DeFrancesco of McLean, Va.

In addition to Hyndman, the 1955 runner-up on the same course, the only other former runners-up, John Grace of Fort Worth, Tex., and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., also were eliminated.

With the only two former champions, Vinny Giles of Richmond and Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., knocked out earlier, the way has been cleared for new faces in the title round.

Jim Bouton Wins PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jim Bouton, former New York Yankee star, pitched the Portland Mavericks past the Bellingham Dodgers 4-3 in the first game of a Northwest League baseball doubleheader Thursday night.

Bouton, 4-1 in his comeback try after five years as a sports caster and writer, threw his knuckleball for four innings, then gave up three runs in the fifth inning on fastballs and palmballs. He pitched himself out of trouble in the sixth.

Mexico Beats U.S. WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Victor Range scored three second-half goals to pace Mexico to a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over the United States in the North American soccer semifinal playoffs Thursday night.



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1 only 1530 AM/FM TUNER-AMP.

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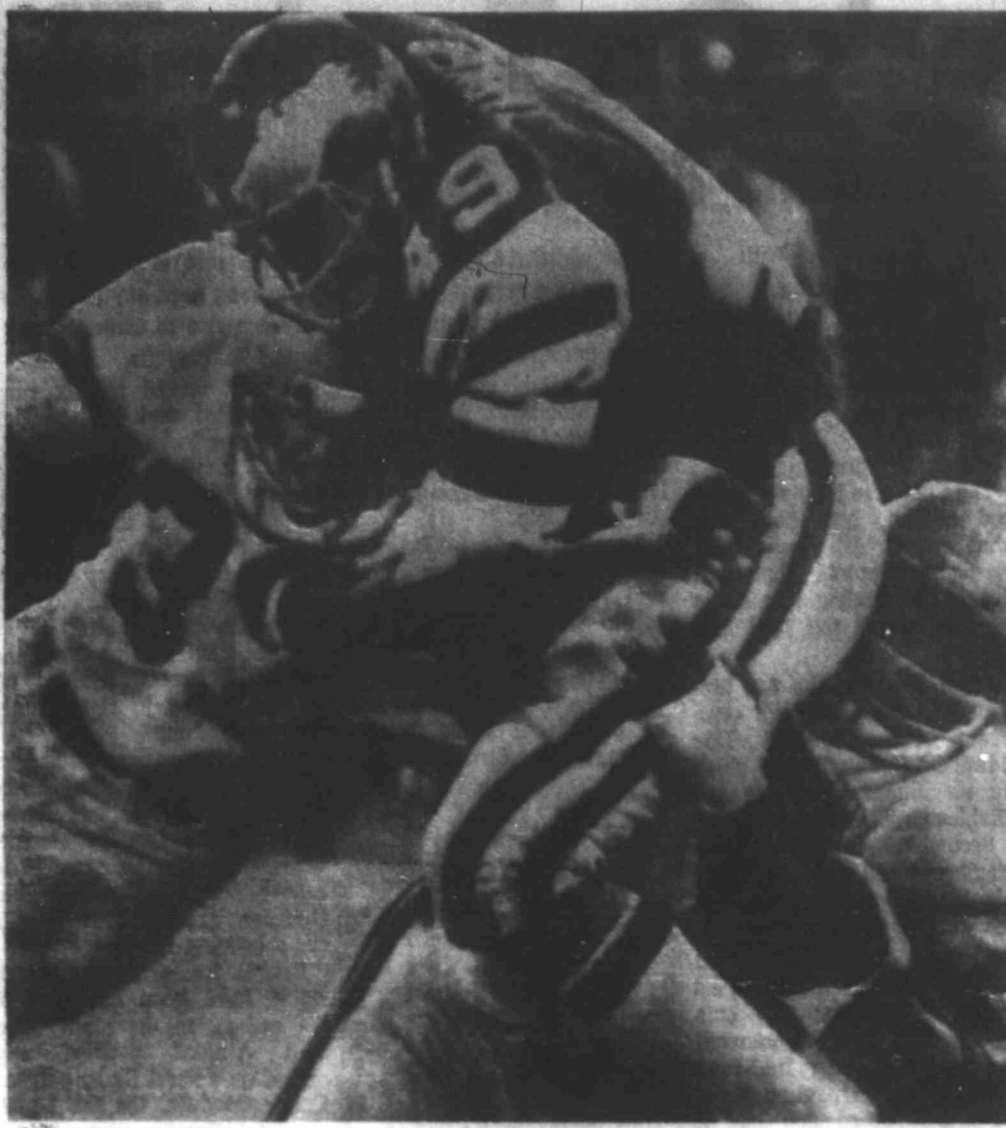
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DOUBLE TEAMED—Philadelphia Eagles running back John Tarver is hit by Cincinnati Bengals Tom Casanova, left, and Clint Harris in National Football League exhibition game at Philadelphia Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

A Matter Of Etiquette Ends In Fractured Skull

By ALICE BONNER
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A dispute over golf etiquette on a Silver Spring, Md., golf course Wednesday left one player hospitalized with a fractured skull, a father and son sewn up with seven stitches apiece, and four broken golf clubs held by police as evidence.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various sub-sections like Texas League, National League, and American League.

Bonds' Bat Baffles A's

Sports Scoreboard

U.S. Open Tennis Results

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Results in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club Thursday:

U.S. Open Tennis Results

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Results in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club Thursday:

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Pro Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Packers' veteran Bill Leary, traded to Philadelphia...

Baseball Standings

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TV, Radio Sports

Saturday
BASEBALL — Philadelphia vs. San Francisco, 1 p.m. KMID-TV, Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, 8:30 p.m., KCRS, radio.

TV, Radio Sports

Saturday
BASEBALL — Philadelphia vs. San Francisco, 1 p.m. KMID-TV, Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, 8:30 p.m., KCRS, radio.

TV, Radio Sports

Saturday
BASEBALL — Philadelphia vs. San Francisco, 1 p.m. KMID-TV, Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, 8:30 p.m., KCRS, radio.

TV, Radio Sports

Monday
BASEBALL — New York vs. Boston, 7:15 p.m., KMID-TV.

TV, Radio Sports

Monday
BASEBALL — New York vs. Boston, 7:15 p.m., KMID-TV.

TV, Radio Sports

Monday
BASEBALL — New York vs. Boston, 7:15 p.m., KMID-TV.



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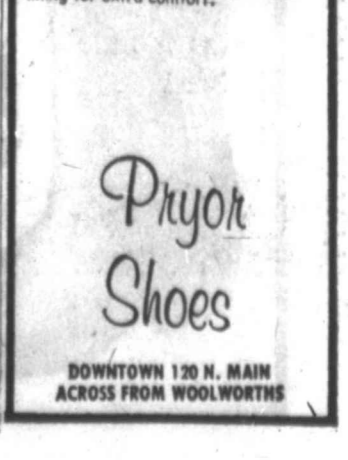
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Cards To Repeat? Coryell Optimistic For '75 Despite Exhibition Setbacks



Security guard tries to collar a fleeing rowdy after some 10 fans ran onto the field in the closing minutes of a Miami Dolphin-St. Louis Cardinals football game in Miami in 1972. (AP Wirephoto.)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "That's what it's for, to find out what they can do in a clutch situation," St. Louis Cardinals Coach Don Coryell said of the exhibition schedule.

Coryell has discovered twice to his dismay what may be lacking in Cardinal defensive reserve, but still retains his optimism for the 1975 National Football League season.

And well he should.

Despite their 1-2 record and absence of offensive continuity, the Cards still have many plusses, including the ambition to repeat as National Conference East champs.

Cards A Surprise

"Last year nobody really expected us to get where we did," noted quarterback Jim Hart, who in 1974 pitched 20 touchdown passes and earned All-NFC honors.

"This year it's going to be a lot tougher," the 31-year-old Hart acknowledged, "but we have some people who have really improved. And not only that, we've gained confidence."

A skilled array of St. Louis offensive talent headed by Hart, running star Terry Metcalf and fleet wide receiver Mel Gray may scarcely need improvement.

But Coryell, whose energy helped manufacture the club's first title last fall in 27 years, thinks his young offensive line may be an even bigger key.

Offensive Line

"Fellows like Conrad Dobler and Tom Brahoney are just coming into their own," Coryell said of the Cards' right guard and center.

"The offensive line just had a great season last year," he added. "If the line continues to improve, I have to think our whole team can improve."

Outstanding among the linemen is Dan Dierdorf, who at 26 has emerged as one of the NFL's strongest blockers at his right-tackle position.

And lending guidance to such youngsters as Greg Kindle and J. V. Cain are inveterate Ernie McMillan, a tackle, and ferocious tight end Jackie Smith.

The Cardinal line last year permitted opponents to trap Hart for losses only 16 times, the low figure in the NFL.

Hart responded to such protection by passing with 55.6 percent accuracy, a team record, and Metcalf knifed through holes created by blocks for 718 yards on runs.

Breakaway Threat

"We'd rather hold him out on some scrimmage plays than to keep him off the punt return team," Coryell said of the elusive Metcalf, who also returns

kickoffs.

"He has more of a chance to break the long play there," the coach noted in recalling lengthy Metcalf gallops which boosted his yards on running, returns and receptions during 1974 to 2,058.

However, Coryell said, "Terry's going to need more relief than we gave him last year. That's one of our biggest concerns right now."

A bevy of backs vying to accompany Metcalf is headed by Jim Otis, who blossomed last season as a ramrod threat inside.

Among defenders in the Cards' secondary the competition for posts is not less

spirited for positions behind Roger Wehrli, Ken Reeves and Norm Thompson.

No less fierce is bidding linebacker, where Mark Arneson is flanked by Pete Barnes and Larry Stallings, while Greg Hartle and Jack LeVeck have both looked strong.

"Our defense made great improvement last year," noted Coryell, who may have more than desired depth to back front defensive four listing Rowe, Leo Brooks, Bob and Ron Yankowski.

"We're still going to be outmanned like last year," he conceded, "but we'll fight and scrap. And we'll get better."

In three preseason games to date, the Cardinals have averaged 288.7 yards but only 12 points a game compared to 303 during the 1974 regular season.

His team victorious in a handful of games by close margins last fall, Coryell is mindful of the odds against similar good fortune this season after successive 14-13 losses in exhibitions.

St. Louis Cardinals

1974 Finish — First in National Conference since 1954.

1974 Record — 10-4.

Team's strong points — Passing, featuring All-NFC quarterback Jim Hart, wide receivers Mel Gray and Earl Thomas; tight end Jackie Smith; linebacking, headed by Larry Stallings and Pete Barnes; offensive line, led by Dan Dierdorf; and defensive secondary, featuring strong safety Ken Reeves and All-NFC cornerback Roger Wehrli.

Team's weaknesses — Lack of quality depth on defensive line, absence of backup fullback to spell Jim Otis and leading game with exception of placement specialist Jim Bakken.

New faces — Backup tight end Gray, Texas A&M cornerback Harvey Goodman, Colorado guard, and Jerry Letin, Northern Illinois running back; line agent Jim Hartle, wide receiver, and Durwood Keeton, free safety, and running back Hubert Glenn, acquired via trade from Miami Dolphins.

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Fans Necessary Evil

Special Nights Can Be Dangerous To Players

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fan violence has reared its ugly head in every major sport in America. This, the last of a three-part series on fan violence, examines some of the reasons for fan violence and some of sport's reactions to it.

By TOM WILT
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of happy, screaming fans cheering for their heroes and packing the concession stands is the way owners of professional sports teams envision their stadiums.

Only it doesn't always turn out that way. The fans aren't always happy. Sometimes they scream for blood, and sometimes, fueled by too many trips to the concessions stands, they can turn nasty and even violent.

One or two of these rowdies are a Pinkerton problem; one or two hundred of them are a riotous horde.

"It concerns the whole concept of the shared superego," says Dr. Brian P. Lipton, a psychiatry instructor at Columbia University. "When people are together in large numbers, they tend not to take responsibility for their own consciences and actions."

Mob Psychology

According to Dr. Lipton and his peers, a definite mob psychology tends to manifest itself at sporting events. The individual takes on the crowd's personality; he joins in acts he would not normally indulge in alone.

The individual loses his identity to the crowd and at the same time, in the course of trying to enjoy himself, transfers his responsibility to the crowd. When enough individuals join in a group reaction and succumb to the psychology of the mob,

the crowd itself becomes the individual.

And if the crowd's attitude is hostile or belligerent, rowdyism, mayhem, perhaps even riots could be the end product.

Possible Courses

Some sports officials are taking steps to lessen the problem, others say they are looking into possible courses of actions and a few, apparently fearful that any admission of the problem would give their sport a bad name, pass the whole thing off, showing little concern.

"We have adopted a resolution urging teams to get players off the field quickly after a game," says Don Weiss, director of public relations for the National Football League.

He says football has been aware of the problem for years and has had an active program aimed at controlling rowdiness for some time.

Of all the major sports, football appears least affected by fan rowdiness, perhaps because the NFL not only realizes fan emotion is important, but that

it is just as important to keep it under control.

Effective Deterrent

Or, as one NFL club executive said, "A fan isn't going to mess with a pro football player. A kid ran out on to the field in Baltimore once and Mike Curtis leveled him with a crunching block. It was on national TV. That probably did more to curb over-zealous fans than any program we've got going could."

And, he added, football players are generally far removed from the fans and are well protected by their equipment.

Baseball's Henry Fitzgibbon, director of security, and Bob Wirz, directors of information for the major leagues, say they continuously review things like club promotions that could cause problems.

A frisbee night in Atlanta had hundreds of the plastic discs hurled to the field. Philadelphia once gave away golf balls—but that won't happen again; not since a fan almost scored a hole-in-one in a player's ear.

But the infamous 10-cent beer night in Cleveland in June, 1974 is perhaps the best example of a bad promotion. The 23,234 fans drank all the beer they could get at 10 cents a cup. The beer and the fans seemed to lose their heads at the same time.

Fans took to the field, filled with beer-inspired bravado. The umpires tried to restore order, but could not. So a 5-5 game between the Indians and Texas Rangers ended in a forfeit victory for Texas.

This type of activity isn't restricted to fans on beer highs, however. In 1973, for no better reason than that the New York Mets had won the National League title, thousands of thrill-seeking fans poured onto the field, roughing up some of the players in the shuffle and making a shambles of the playing field.

Poor Goal Posts

And how many times is the scene of enthusiastic college football fans pulling down goal posts replayed? It isn't hard to imagine serious injury or death as the end result of one of these post-fourth quarter fan celebrations.

Baseball does not have a blanket police program as such. It's up to each park to maintain security, says Fitzgibbon, but the commissioner's office keeps a close watch on what takes place and makes recommendations and advises security staffs.

It's the same in the National Basketball Association. The teams are responsible for what happens on their courts. And now some teams are becoming concerned.

Basketball players are close to the fans. They have no protective equipment. And some are afraid.

Boston Celtics captain John Havlicek and teammate Paul Westphal, since traded to Phoenix, were appalled at an incident in the playoffs in Houston when their club became the targets of bottles, golf balls and ice thrown by the fans.

"I wasn't worried about winning the game," said Westphal. "I was just worried about getting out of there alive."

San Antonio Nips Caps With Two Runs In Ninth

East Division leader, 3-2 in the first half of a doubleheader but then suffered an 8-0 whitewashing in the nightcap. Arkansas defeated Alexandria 8-5 in the night's other game.

Trailing 3-1, the San Antonio Brewers scored once in the eighth inning and twice in the ninth to down Shreveport. An infield single by Wil Aaron drove in the tying run and Rich Guerra singled home the one deciding the issue with two out in the ninth. Wayne Cage hit a solo homer for the Brewers and Mitchell Page socked one for the Captains.

Jack Clark belted a two-run homer for the Lafayette Drillers in the first inning of their opener with Jackson, but the Mets managed to score once in that frame and pulled the game out with two more in the fifth. Luis Lora singled home the go-ahead tally.

Shreveport's Captains, who edged back in front by a single point although trailing in games, dropped a 4-3 decision to San Antonio and lost ground last night as Midland bested El Paso 6-1.

Jackson nipped Lafayette, the

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DOVE SEASON OPENS MONDAY!

USE YOUR CARD

Ostomates Dedicated To Help People Like Themselves

By **FRAN BERNARD**
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Their meetings are different. Everyone's always laughing, joking around. You would think these people didn't have a care in the world, a serious thought in their heads. They do.

They meet monthly at St. John's Hospital here for a purpose, a good purpose. They are members of the Capitol Ostomy Association, and they are dedicated to the principle of helping people like themselves attain a quality of life equal to theirs.

They lead a great life, a happy and productive life, every last one of them. But they know all too well that it might have been a different story had not a helping hand reached out for them when they needed it.

There are over a million ostomates now living in the United States and Canada, a figure that would have been unbelievable 10 years ago. Advanced surgical techniques explain the dramatic rise in the surgical procedure. Over 110,000

new cases a year is the latest figure. Essentially, an ostomate is a person with a stoma — an abdominal opening — from the intestine or the bladder.

It's a tough solution to a serious problem, usually a deadly serious problem. It is often the only reasonable solution for patients who have cancer of the bladder or rectum, ulcerative colitis or pelvic injuries.

A colostomy is an opening from the colon in the large intestine; an ileostomy, an opening from the ileum in the small intestine; and an ileal-conduit, a urinary diversion.

It's not easy to live with, especially at first. You need help, lots of help, to tell you how to manage. And more than anything else, you need emotional support and psychological encouragement.

That's where the Capitol Ostomy Association enters the picture, with its visiting service for new patients.

"We have the know-how from our own experience," says Homer G. Hanson, founder of the local club. "After some persons have this type of surgery, they just don't

care to live anymore. We're there to tell them they can make it. We're there as another ostomate."

It's been 16 years since Hanson had his surgery in 1959, when he was associated with Mobil Oil Corp. He has retired since then, after 41 years of service with Mobil and more than a million miles of travel chalked up on the highways of Illinois.

At the time of his retirement in 1971, he was in charge of sales activities in three midwestern states. But in 1959, he was having a "pretty rough time."

"I didn't have anybody to go to, to talk to," he recalls. "I didn't even know there was a national ostomy association."

In 1970, it occurred to him a group could be formed here in Springfield. So he formed one, with the support and backing of Dr. James Graham, co-founder of the Springfield Clinic and specialist in colon-rectal surgery.

"I started with seven persons, called other doctors for names of ostomy patients, contacted them by phone, by personal calls, and finally got under

way," Hanson says. "We now have about 100 members, ages 18 months to 70, from all over central Illinois."

"It is because of Dr. Graham's encouragement that our work has been a success." Seminars presented by Dr. Graham and the ostomates usually feature a panel discussion, followed by questions from the audience, hesitant at first but then quickly getting frank.

—What about clothing? Do you have to wear specially designed clothes? (Definitely not.)

—Is your diet restricted? (Not really.)

—Are sports allowed? (All except violent contact sports. One of the club members, a telephone lineman, broke his heel playing basketball with his kids, if that gives you an idea.)

—Jobs? —Sex?

You name it, someone asks about it. The panel of volunteers answers all questions openly, without reservation, glad to help throw some light on the subject.

"The teachers, in this case, are the ostomates," says Dr. Graham. "It is quite an innovation."

"Don't get the idea that an ostomy club is a bunch of people who are deformed and handicapped, who have to get together every month to cry

on each other's shoulders. Far from it. These people are active. They have projects—they do things."

Dr. Graham put it in perspective at a meeting of the Ostomy Association recently.

"It takes about two months to get used to being an ostomate, to get to the place where you can be comfortable," he said.

"Either the nurses or I may explain all about it to the patient, but it's still not the real McCoy because we don't happen to have ostomies—we're only associate members of the club."

"So we get in an ostomate who is the real thing. When he talks to the patient, they relax—they recognize the fact that he knows what he's talking about, he knows what it's like."

"They see how good he looks, how well he's gotten along, and they think it's not such a big thing."

He had one more comment: "There's really no danger of an ostomate having an embarrassing accident," he said, getting to his feet and spilling a full cup of coffee in the process.

The room erupted in laughter as the associate member of the club mopped up.

Few Legislators Earn 'Perfect' Records On Voting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Only 18 per cent of the House and 15 per cent of the Senate had what it considers "perfect" records on key test votes during the 1975 legislative session, Common Cause says.

The self-styled citizens' lobby selected seven votes in the House and nine in the Senate as indicative of a legislator's dedication to the public well-being.

"A large portion of the record votes in our voting record were taken from the utility commission debate in both houses. We feel sure that every rate-paying Texan would like to tack this up beside his telephone to remind him of which legislators stood by his side during next year's elections. It clearly delineates the consumer's friend from his foe," Common Cause spokeswoman Katy Davis said.

Biofeedback Helps Women In Childbirth

By **VICTORIA GRAHAM**
Associated Press Writer

Some women are wiring themselves to biofeedback machines and learning to relax their muscles, relieve their fears and reduce the time and pain of childbirth.

"I think childbirth is a perfect and down-to-earth application for biofeedback," says Dr. Robert H. Gregg, Gregg uses biofeedback in his Southern California practice and says it sometimes can change labor from a traumatic ordeal to a pleasant experience.

Biofeedback is a process in which people get constant sig-

nals, or feedback, on body functions such as blood pressure and muscle tension. They then can attempt to control those functions by concentration.

In childbirth, Gregg says, biofeedback training can help some women relax, thereby easing their labor.

Gregg is a clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda University near Los Angeles.

He reported his findings on biofeedback and childbirth to a meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Boston.

Biofeedback has been used to help control hypertension, migraine headaches and low back pain, but Gregg says he believes he is the first to apply it to childbirth.

In a preliminary study, Gregg compared 30 pregnant women who were trained in biofeedback with 30 similar women who received no training. In each group, 20 of the women previously had given birth.

He reported that the biofeedback-trained women had a significantly shorter, smoother labor and used fewer pain killers and tranquilizers than women without training.

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8-29

"WE CAN'T HIDE IN HERE FOREVER... LET'S WALK OUT AND PERTEND WE JUST GOT HERE."



8-30

"DID YOU KNOW THAT GINA LIKES CARROTS?"

"WELL, NOBODY'S PERFECT."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Kinmen	48 Speak sharply	1 Wedge used in masonry	43 Rob
5 Behaved	50 Small barracuda	2 New Rochelle college	45 — de corps
10 Spill	51 Determines by reckoning	3 Rule the roost, perhaps	47 Supported
14 Child's toy	55 Worry	4 Falls in a shower	49 Eastern state, for short
15 — Else But You	59 Cupid	5 Patron saint of Scotland	51 Nav. officer
16 Distinctive style	60 Honest: Slang phrase	6 Bird call	52 Ancient dry measure
17 All the ramifications:	62 Elfin being	7 Journey of a sort	53 Pacific islander
18 Phrases	63 Periwinkle	8 Stage direction	54 Shape of a fish
19 Strong current	64 Rail	9 Fated	56 Confuse
20 Become skilled	65 Gait	10 Lucky hit in bowling	57 Evening in Rome
21 Faithful servant	66 Like some seals	11 Library's concern	58 Smelting term
23 Abound	67 Loot		61 Hasten

SCRAM-LET'S

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

SYHCIP
1 2 3 4 5 6

LITTE
1 2 3 4 5

CLUEN
1 2 3 4 5

DRONAC
1 2 3 4 5 6

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



I'll tell you how bad things are. I just bought a brand-new drug product. Aspirin —


8-29

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



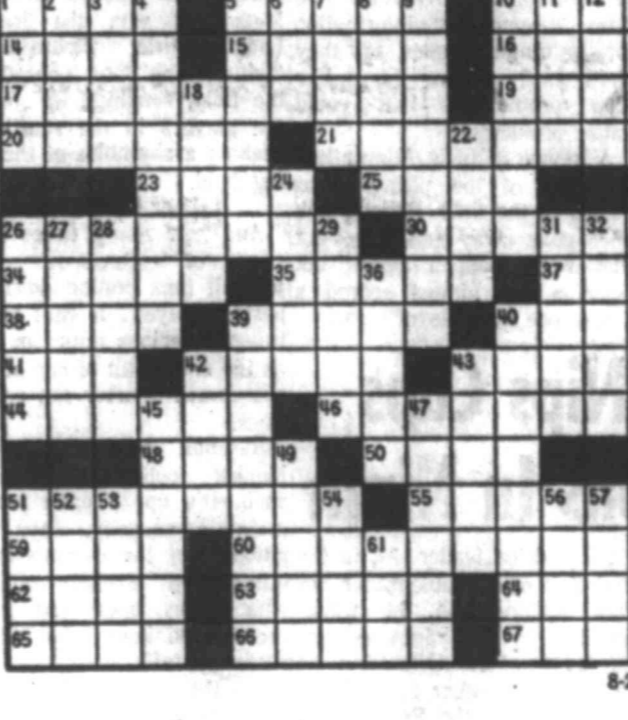
8-29

"HEATHCLIFF'S REALLY LEAVING HOME THIS TIME!"



8-30

"HEATHCLIFF'S REALLY LEAVING HOME THIS TIME!"



8-29-75

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



8-29

"Of course, the historical accuracy of my story has been sacrificed in the interest of the main character's security."



8-29

"UNKNOWN TO THE KILLERS, THEIR 45 SLUGS HAVE BEEN CRACKING THE SOFT SANDSTONE THAT HELD TRACY AND SAM HELPLESS."

"AS LOW AS POSSIBLE, I'LL MAKE THOSE ROCKS THEIR COFFINS."



8-29

"HI, JERKS! HOW ABOUT SOME 5.56 mm KISSES FOR YOU?"

"SURPRISE"

"NON COMPORE MENTIS"

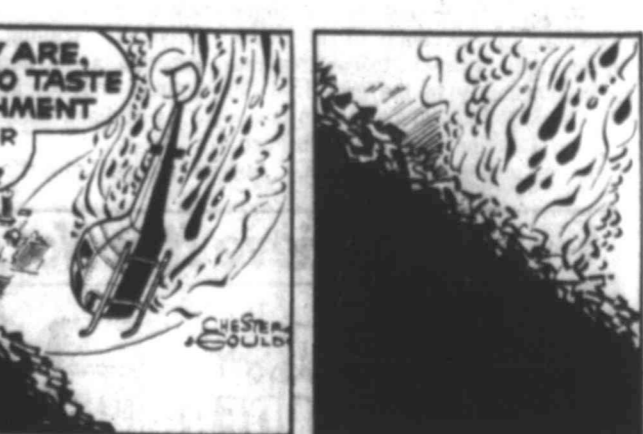


8-29

"IF THOSE FIRST ROUNDS WERE SWEET, THESE ARE SWEETER!"

"WHOEVER THEY ARE, THEY'RE ABOUT TO TASTE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"

"OF THEIR OWN MAKING!"



8-29

"?? THAT IDIOT ?? HE NAILED THE COVER BACK ON THE BOX ??"

"ONE CONTAINS A FORTUNE—THE OTHER—SUDDEN DEATH?! AN ORDINARY MAN WOULD BE BAFFLED—BUT A DETECTIVE DEVELOPS AN UNERRING SIXTH SENSE!"



8-29

"AH—OPENED ONE!!—IT WERE FULL OF JEWELS!!—WAS IT TH' RIGHT ONE?"

"YOU CAN THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS IT WAS. HERE'S YOUR CHECK—"



8-29

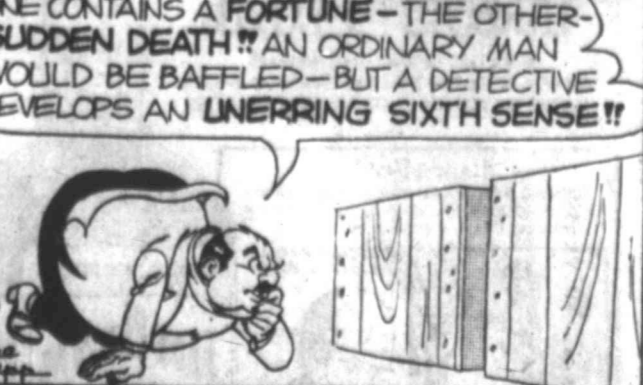
"GOOD-BYE FATSON!!—ANY TIME YOU WANTS ME TO RISK MAH LIFE AGIN FO' \$25.00—CALL ME—"



8-29

"OUR NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE SCHOOL REALLY SEEM TO HAVE BOGGED DOWN!"

"WELL, THEN WE'LL JUST HAVE TO CHARGE AHEAD AND HEAD 'EM OFF AT THE IMPASSE!"



8-29

"SERIOUS—UP, WRIGHTON!"



8-29

"HI, I'M JOHN DARLING FROM ACTION NEWS AND WE'D LIKE TO GET AN ACTION SHOT OF YOU TEACHERS ON THE PICKET LINE!"

"OKAY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO STAND RIGHT THERE, PLEASE?"



8-29

"NOW IF YOU'LL HOLD THIS ROCK BACK LIKE THIS AND FACE TOWARD THE SCHOOL BUILDING—"



8-29



8-29

MARY WORTH, NANCY, STEVE ROBER, NUBBIN, ANDY CAPT, BLONDIE

ANDY CAPP

1. I'M WORRIED, CAN I TALK TO YOU, PET?
2. NO!
3. HE ONLY TELLS ME HIS TROUBLES TO STOP ME TALKING ABOUT MINE!

BLONDIE

1. I JUST HAD A DREAM THAT I WAS A GREAT TUBA PLAYER!
2. I COULD EVEN HEAR THE OOM-PA-PA!
3. THAT WAS NO OOM-PA-PA! THAT WAS YOU SNORING!
4. THERE GOES ANOTHER FABULOUS CAREER NIPPED IN THE BUD

PEANUTS

1. ASK YOUR MOM IF SHE WANTS HER CAR WASHED.
2. TELL HER I ONLY CHARGE FIVE DOLLARS.
3. ALL SHE CAN PAY IS FIFTY-CENTS
4. FOR FIFTY-CENTS I'LL CLEAN OUT THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT

MARY WORTH

1. THEN WE ZOOM IN TIGHT ON THE GROUP OF TEEN-AGERS, DANA... HOLDING BOTTLES OF "NU-COLA" ALOFT AND SINGING... THE TUNE SHOULD BE UP-BEAT, OF COURSE, AND...
2. WHY ARE YOU STARING AT ME LIKE THAT?
3. I'M PUZZLED, BLAME!—YOU COULD HAVE TOLD ME ALL THIS IN A PHONE CALL... WHAT IS THE REAL REASON YOU FLEW OUT HERE?
4. WAS IT SOMETHING PIPPA TOLD YOU ABOUT MY... PLANS TO MARRY AGAIN?
5. I NEVER COULD PUT ANYTHING OVER ON YOU, DANA!

NANCY

1. SCHOOL OF ETIQUETTE
2. IT'S NOT POLITE TO POINT

STEVE ROPER

1. DID YA HEAR TH' NEWS, CAPTAIN? ...OL' STEVE IS GONNA BE ALL RIGHT!
2. CONTROL YOURSELF, MIKE!—THIS IS A HOSPITAL! ...NOT A BALL-PARK!
3. I ONLY HOPE OUR SEARCH FOR "SQUINT" STUART IS AS SUCCESSFUL AS THE SURGERY!
4. MEANWHILE—
5. TRANS-MEXICO FLIGHT 12—NON-STOP TO MEXICO CITY—IS NOW READY FOR BOARDING.
6. THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG, MAC!—GIMME ONE MORE—TO TOAST THE MEMORY OF AN OLD ENEMY!

NUBBIN

1. I WANT TO BE A PAINTER, THIR, BUT I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO PAINT.
2. I'LL FIX THAT UP, THAM.
3. HERE'S A MIRROR! PAINT YOURSELF!

STEVE CANYON

1. WHAT OCCURS HERE?
2. —AND BE RE-EDUCATED
3. MAKE WAY! MAKE WAY!
4. FOR PREGNANT WIDOW...
5. OF HERO OF THE LIBERATION OF STUPID VIETNAMESE!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

1. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'RE AWARE OF IT—BUT I JUST TOLD KEITH A LITTLE WHITE LIE.
2. NO, I WASN'T AWARE OF IT?
3. HE ASKED TO SPEAK TO ZUNE—AND I DIDN'T TELL HIM SHE WASN'T HERE!
4. WHY?
5. BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS. I THINK HE'D BE UPSET IF HE KNEW YOU WERE HERE ALONE WITH ME!
6. PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER GO NOW, REX?

JUDGE PARKER

1. HE'S STANDING JUST OUTSIDE THE ENTRANCE TO PACE'S HOME!
2. THERE'S WILLSON!
3. WHAT'S UP, MY FRIEND?
4. I'M WAITING FOR THE POLICE! I CALLED THEM! I KNOW THAT DONNA IS BEING KIDNAPPED BY THE SECRET TWENTY!
5. BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL!
6. SILENCE, T.T.!

1. GET A MOVE ON, ANDY—IF WE DON'T GET DOWN THERE QUICK WE WON'T GET A TABLE!
2. COMING, CHALKIE!
3. OW DYER EXPECT TO HOLD A CUE IN THAT CONDITION?
4. IT TAKES MORE THAN A FRACTURED HAND TO STOP ANDY HAVIN' HIS GAME OF SNOOKER

1. BLONDIE, LOOK AT THIS!
2. DAISY IS WATCHING TELEVISION
3. WHY WOULD A DOG WATCH TELEVISION?
4. MAYBE THEY'RE SHOWING "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

1. [Bird on nest]
2. [Bird on nest]
3. [Bird on nest]
4. [Bird on nest]

1. THEN THE TRUTH IS THAT YOU CAME OUT HERE TO TALK ABOUT COMING AND ME, ELAINE?
2. AMONG OTHER THINGS, YES!
3. AND THE BUSINESS ABOUT MY DOING MUSIC FOR THAT COMMERCIAL WAS ALL BUNK!
4. BUT I WANTED TO FIND OUT FOR MYSELF WHAT WAS SO WONDERFUL YOU WERE WILLING TO LET HER CROWD YOUR DAUGHTER OUT OF YOUR LIFE!

1. SCHOOL OPENS SOON—BETTER BRUSH UP ON YOUR STUDIES
2. WHY DON'T YOU GO THROUGH YOUR BOOKS?
3. O.K.

1. WHEN CAN WE SEE STEVE, DOC?
2. ROPER WILL BE IN INTENSIVE CARE FOR SEVERAL DAYS, NOMAD!—AFTER THAT I'LL PERMIT A FEW VISITORS.
3. I HOPE BY THEN I CAN TELL HIM THEY CAUGHT THE SKUNK THAT BLEW HIS GUTS APART!
4. BUT AT THAT MOMENT "SQUINT" IS ONLY A FEW STEPS FROM TOTAL ESCAPE—

1. DO YOU GUARANTEE YOUR WORK?
2. YES, MA'AM. BUT YOU MUST TRUST ME...IT'S A VERBAL GUARANTEE
3. ALL RIGHT... LET'S HAVE IT!

1. HEH-HEY, SISTER QU...
2. ORPHAN PICKUP PATROL SUCKERED!—NOW WE GO TO NEUTRAL EMBASSY...
3. EASY TO SLIP INSIDE...
4. SAME PLACE WE WENT TO DELIVER PAYOFF MONEY WHEN NOW BIG SHOT WAS LITTLE DOPE SELLER!
5. EXCELLENCY, THERE ARE TWO CHILDREN AT THE REAR DOOR!
6. THE BOY-CHILD SAYS THEY ARE OLD FRIENDS OF YOURS FROM THE DAYS WHEN YOU WERE ON UPPERS!

1. IT'S RIDICULOUS, I KNOW—BUT I FOUND MYSELF AFRAID TO TELL KEITH THAT WE WERE ALONE!
2. HE'D HAVE THOUGHT NOTHING ABOUT IT, VALERIE!
3. PERHAPS NOT? I'M JUST TOO SENSITIVE ABOUT THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS?
4. I CAN'T SLEEP! I STILL THINK WE SHOULD CALL REX!
5. HE'S PROBABLY HOME AND IN BED BY NOW!

1. HERE'S THE POLICE CAR NOW!
2. THEY JUST CAN'T BREAK INTO PACE'S HOME ON YOUR SAY-SO, WILLSON!
3. YOUR NAME WILLSON SPENCER?
4. YES, OFFICER!
5. LOOK, DON'T JUST STAND THERE ASKING QUESTIONS! GO IN THERE AND GET HER!
6. YES... BUT FIRST I NEED A LITTLE MORE INFORMATION

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...By Bob Barnes

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...SIXTH SENSE!!

...P-UP, WRIGHTON!

Change In Wine Regulations May Boost Export Trade

The Washington Post government has set in motion a change in wine regulations that may lead to a dramatic restructuring of the industry in this country. The result, wine experts believe, could be a system of certification and control similar to those of Western Europe and a huge boost for American export trade.

The impetus for this is a proposed rule published in the Federal Register of July 17 by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF). It would require states with wine industries to define areas where a wine is grown and made, the "appellation of origin" or "viticultural area." As explained in the introduction: "The bureau . . . has long recognized many diverse and sometimes ill-defined geographical areas as being entitled to distinctive appellations of origin based upon the statutory requirement that it approve labels for wine sold in interstate commerce. Recently, the bureau has concluded that it would be preferable to establish a systematic approach to the problem and eliminate the recognition of appellations on an individual basis."

The situation arose because BATF is charged through the Federal Alcohol Administration Act with approving labels to protect customers from deception or confusion. By approving the label, the bureau recognized the existence of whatever growing area the applicant claimed for his product. "In fact," a spokesman said, "we don't know where the Napa Valley (California) begins or ends. We cannot go on indefinitely approving things when we don't know what we are approving."

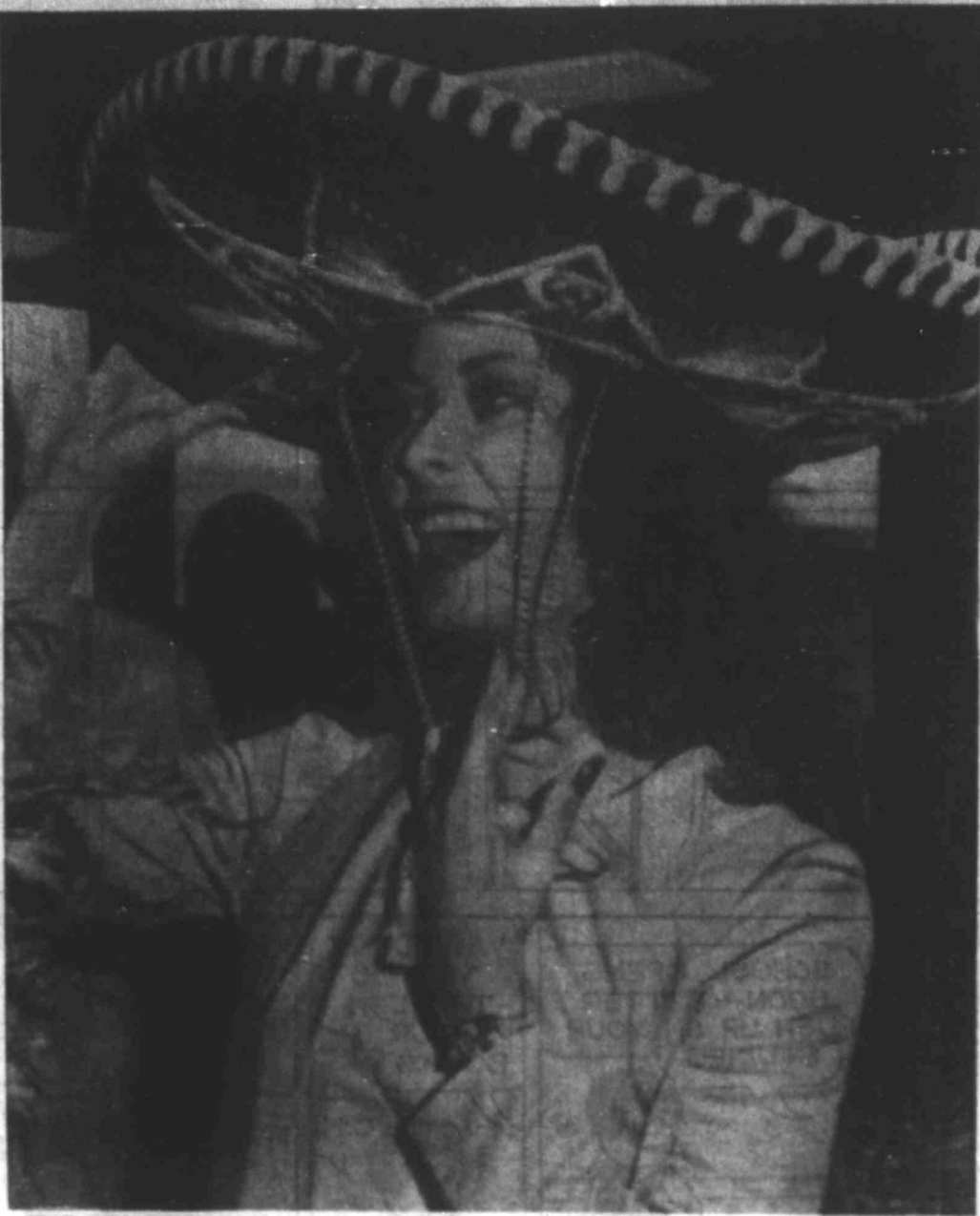
The burden of establishing these areas will fall on the states, because "that's where the expertise is." To encourage them to act, BATF proposes to ban any unauthorized use a year after the rule becomes final. Thus, "unless formally defined (by precise geographical boundaries) by the appropriate state," place names such as Napa Valley and Finger Lakes would be forbidden. The wine would be marked California or New York state or perhaps with a county name, but nothing else. The names have commercial

value. Pressure to make them legal will be considerable. "Frankly, it's a prod to force the states to move," said the government spokesman. "At a minimum," he said, "the states could do nothing and a lot of well-established origins would go down the drain. We don't expect that, though. We got some input before publishing this and the states generally are in favor. Officials in Oregon and Washington, for example, were delighted and are perfectly willing to act. They are free to upgrade quality standards, too. It could be a first step toward the France 'ap-

pellation controllee" system. There's nothing to prevent that from happening." The proposed BATF regulations are obscure on a couple of points. Reference is made to an "Appellation of Origin," which can mean the United States or a state, county or growing area. There are also a couple of references to a "viticultural area." Exactly what this means is not clear. However, since "viticultural area" is only used in reference to vintage wines, students of the regulations believe this means that if the wine to be labeled is vintage, the area from which it comes can't be any

larger than a state. For those who would like to see a regulatory "coming of age" of American wines to match the impressive technological progress the industry has made and the extremely high quality of some products, this establishes a precedent for a distinct upgrading of some American wine to bring it on a par with quality European wines. "We could set up a new type of wine and call it quality wine," one activist explained. "There is no way to force general quality improvement by the institute (the California Wine Institute, which has promoted the in-

terests of California producers—large producers in particular, critics say), but this wouldn't hurt anyone. "It would allow business as usual, yet if you wanted to make something special you could. The consumer would not know how good the wine was but he and the foreign governments would be assured that it met certain elevated standards."



IT'S MY SIZE — Summer Bartholomew, Miss USA, tries on a sombrero given her by the Placita Merchants Association in El Paso and says it fits perfectly. Miss Bartholomew is in the far West Texas city for the Miss Texas USA Pageant being held today and Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

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MIDDLE EAST
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Moslems Release Japanese Woman
Agence France-Press Japanese embassy spokesman. MANILA — Japanese woman tourist, Yoko Seki, was flying to Manila Thursday night after a near-tragic voyage to the Philippines' Moslem south where she was held captive by Moslem guerrillas for 2½ days. The 30-year-old wife of a Tokyo fashion designer, who was held by the guerrillas under threat of execution, was released safe and sound shortly before midnight Wednesday after Philippine authorities paid a \$27,000 ransom. "We are quite happy to know she has been released," said Japanese embassy spokesman. "The Embassy of Japan is quite grateful for efforts made by the Filipino people concerned for the rescue of Mrs. Seki."

Mother Of Missing James Hoffa Dies
DETROIT (AP) — Viola Hoffa, 85-year-old mother of ex-Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, died Thursday "of a broken heart," according to a family friend. Her death came 28 days after her son mysteriously disappeared.

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JULIET MILLS as Jessica • RICHARD JOHNSON as Elmer
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CAN YOU GUESS WHO IT IS WHEN WE STOP THE FILM FOR THE WEREWOLF BREAK? SEE IT... SOLVE IT... BUT DON'T TELL!
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Mid-Continent Group Asks Support On Veto

DALLAS (AP) — Members of the Texas congressional delegation have been asked by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association to "sustain President Ford's expected veto of oil price controls."

The association, which includes many independent oil producers and integrated companies in the state, said "a free market is the best mechanism for assuring maximum production, a true balance between the forces of supply and demand, and the efficient allocation of capital to development of supplies."

In a statement issued Thursday the association said it had asked last October for an end to controls "at the earliest possible time."

The association said that Texas oil producers, royalty owners and the government of the state of Texas are being forced to subsidize the energy needs of much of the nation under federal price controls on about two thirds of the state's total output of crude oil."

It added that "it is in the undisputed national interest that a maximum effort be made to increase exploration, drilling and recovery of oil in U.S. fields."

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Antonio, staked site for No. 65 Isabel Vaughn, a 1,850-foot prospect in Crockett, 13 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is 2,640 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 85, block OP, GC&SF survey, surrounded by Grayburg-San Andres and Queen production in the Vaughn pool.

Amacker-Tippett Area Gains Oiler

The Amacker-Tippett, South field of Upton County gained a conformer to the Bend oil pay, and one-mile south extension to that zone, with completion of A. G. Kaspar of Midland, No. 1-A Weir.

The 24-hour potential was for 119.8 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil and 2.4 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,093-1. Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,623-9,668 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 2, MK&T survey, nine miles west of Rankin.

Superior Finals Devonian Strike

The Superior Oil Co. has completed No. 1-N University as a Devonian oil strike in East Central Crane County.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 64.5 barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 899-1. Gravity of the oil is 43 degrees.

Production was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,666-10,684 feet.

Location is 960 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 36, block 30, ULS, six miles northeast of Crane.

Amoco Completes Sutton Opener

Amoco Production Co. has completed its No. 1-B Dan E. A. Cauthron as a Strawn gas strike in Southwest Sutton County, 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Windsor (Canyon) gas field.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.25 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 8,031-8,126 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,560 feet, it is plugged back to 8,349 feet in 4 1/2-inch production string set at 8,400 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 21, GC&SF survey, abstract 160, 20 miles southwest of Sonora.

Goen Pay Opens In Concho Area

Goen gas production was opened in the two-well J-D (Goen) oil pool of Concho County, 12 miles southwest of Eden,

FPC Makes Special Ruling To Waive Controls On Gas

By STEVE MOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Federal Power Commission ruled Thursday that certain industries will be allowed to buy natural gas directly from producers at unregulated prices to survive shortages this winter and next.

The ruling basically waives the FPC's control over prices in natural gas transported between two or more states.

The new policy will allow industries to bid for supply contracts in states that produce natural gas.

Those industries that cannot substitute other fuels for curtailed supplies of natural gas will be affected. This would include producers of automobiles, basic metals such as steel, petrochemicals and construction materials.

"While this policy will not solve the gas shortage," the FPC said, "direct sales of (natural gas) may result in increased producer revenues, which would promote increased exploration for and development of gas supplies."

Federal Energy Administration officials said the new policy would minimize the economic impact of expected shortages of up to 30 per cent in several mid-Atlantic states this winter.

Eric Zauser, deputy FEA administrator, said deregulated interstate sales could cut by a third the expected shortage of 300 billion cubic feet this year.

"President Ford is now examining other deregulation options, and I expect a new program on natural gas to emerge within a few days," Zauser said.

Although a similar relaxation of price controls for pipeline owners has been stalled in litigation brought by consumers, the FPC said such experiments were within its authority under the Natural Gas Act.

"We are mindful, however, that the ruling will probably be appealed," the FPC said. Legislative enactment of these two deregulatory policies is now being considered by Congress.

The ruling came on a 2-1 vote, with commissioner William L. Springer dissenting. Springer contended deregulation could only be done by Congress, and urged the commission not try any "stop-gap" action.

The decision will affect primarily states between New York and South Carolina, and between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean. These states are served by four major pipelines from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

About one-fourth of all U.S. interstate deliveries of natural gas pass through these pipeline systems. Deliveries to high priority industrial customers served by these pipelines will be cut by more than 10 per cent in the coming year.

The high priority designation means that these industries have firm requirements for natural gas. Utilities are not included because most of them are able to switch to other fuels when supplies of natural gas are interrupted.

The FEA said that interstate supplies of natural gas have dwindled over the last 10 years because prices have been controlled. During the same period, supplies of uncontrolled interstate gas have grown. A thousand cubic feet of interstate natural gas costs about 52 cents, while the same amount of gas sold to users within the producing state costs between 51 and 52 cents.

Drilling Report

CRANE COUNTY—Superior No. 1-N University, 12,311; 10 1/2 hours; 9 1/2 million cu ft. perforations; 10,000-gal. acidized; 500-gal. gravel; 100-gal. cement; 50-gal. water; 24-in. choke, gravity 43, gas-oil ratio 899-1; Devonian discovery.

CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Habit, drilling 5,800 times; open hole, no gauges.

CULBERTSON COUNTY—Concho No. 1 Delaware River, 10,358; waiting on cement after setting cement plug at 8,118 feet.

Kerr-McCree No. 1 Debsam, drilling 8,800 shale, lime.

GARZA COUNTY—Shelly No. 1 Shaker Deep, 10,318; waiting on cement after setting cement plug at 8,118 feet.

GAINES COUNTY—Texas Pacific No. 1 Glascock, drilling 5,514 anhydrite.

GLASCOCK COUNTY—Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Christie, 10,279; shut in.

HOWARD COUNTY—CAK No. 1 Garret, drilling 1,300 reboths.

KENT COUNTY—Lario No. 1 Self, 7,665; moving off rotary.

LYNN COUNTY—No. 1 Caster, 10,851; waiting on drillstem test results.

LOVING COUNTY—Exxon No. 3-1 Lamberson, drilling 20,110.

RE No. 1 Cathfish, drilling 8,828 shale, sand, lime.

Forest No. 1-R Cutthroat, 14,171; sidetrack hole bottom 14,781; lost circulation.

Forest No. 1 Steelhead, drilling 13,335 shale.

Hunt No. 1 Lindsey, 14,187; perforated 4,054-4,081; acidized with 1,000 gallons; recovering lost.

MARTIN COUNTY—RK Petroleum No. 1 Fox, drilling 3,500 anhydrite and shale.

RE No. 1 Thompson, 11,748; shut in, waiting on completion test.

Love Oil Co. No. 1-A-C, Elba Campbell, 14,500; 10 1/2 hours; 8-inch casing at total depth; perforated 8,118-8,221; acidized with 5,000 gallons; on potential flow of 21 barrels of oil per day; gravity 40, gas-oil ratio 1,543-1; assigned to Sprayberry Trend Area field.

MITCHELL COUNTY—Dorchester No. 1-11-11, 11,811; drilled 110 hours; 2 1/2 million cu ft. perforations; 10,000-gal. acidized; 500-gal. cement; 50-gal. water; 24-in. choke, gravity 43, gas-oil ratio 899-1; Devonian discovery.

MIDLAND COUNTY—Petroleum Exploration No. 1-11-11, 11,811; drilled 110 hours; 2 1/2 million cu ft. perforations; 10,000-gal. acidized; 500-gal. cement; 50-gal. water; 24-in. choke, gravity 43, gas-oil ratio 899-1; Devonian discovery.

NOLAN COUNTY—Shelly No. 6-B Boyd, 10,647; preparing to test lower Ellenburger perforations 8,178-84.

PECOS COUNTY—ARCO No. 1 State-McIntyre, 14,181; 10 1/2 hours; 10 million cu ft. perforations; 10,000-gal. acidized; 500-gal. cement; 50-gal. water; 24-in. choke, gravity 43, gas-oil ratio 899-1; Devonian discovery.

ATAFOCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University.

Coquina Reports Program Complete

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland-based independent oil and gas exploration and producing firm, has announced that effective Aug. 26, its 1975-B Exploration Program has been fully subscribed at \$7,150,000, including \$6,500,000 from public offering of the program and \$650,000 provided by the company.

The company also will provide funds to pay all capitalization costs of exploration, estimated to be in excess of \$1,500,000, making a total budget for the 1975-B program of approximately \$8,650,000.

Project Slated In Lynn Region

Williamson & Underwood of Midland staked site for No. 2 Reed, a Lynn County project, as a 1/2-mile east stepout to the three-well Mound Lake, North (Fusselman) oil field.

Location for the test, slated to 11,200 feet, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block E, EL&RR survey, 15 miles west of Tahoka.

The three producers in the field are in Terry County.

Southeast Iron Pool Gets Offset

R. L. Burns Corp., Dallas, plans to drill a northwest offset to production in the one-well Cal. South (Canyon sand) oil field of extreme Southeast Iron County. It is No. 1-1220 Baker.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of J. D. Ogle survey 1220. Planned depth is 7,500 feet.

The strike, Burns No. 1-3 University, finished in June, for 286 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 7,070-7,167 feet.

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MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

Don't wait until an accident proves you need new shocks. Replace worn shocks with new ones. They stabilize your car, keep wheels from bouncing off the road. Prevents hard steering, side sway and gives extra life wear.

Plus Installation

4 FOR \$49

LIFETIME WHEEL ALIGNMENT

HERE'S WHAT WE DO

- Set Caster
- Set Camber
- Set Toe-In
- Repack Outer Front Wheel Bearing
- Safety inspect Car

Never pay for another front end alignment. We will align your car and keep it in alignment for 5 years or 50,000 miles. We will issue you a service policy as a witness.

Conditioner and Torsion Bar \$2.00 More

All This For Only \$16⁹⁵

STEEL BELTED "500"

A cord body of 2 plies of POLYESTER PLUS 2 STEEL BELTS UNDER TREAD

LIMITED QUANTITIES--ONE LOW PRICE

E78-14 \$25⁰⁰ Plus \$2.47 to \$3.20 Fed. Excise Tax per tire
F78-14

OTHER TIRES ALSO ON SALE

Tire Rotation

We'll inflate to proper pressure

10 pt. Brake Overhaul

\$56⁶⁶

79.88 with new wheel cyl. Fords, Chevys, Plyms. and American Compacts. (Others slightly higher).

Balie GRIFFITH Firestone

2 BIG LOCATIONS

508 W. WALL-682-4376 MON.-SAT. 8-6

DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8893-MON.-SAT. 9-6

"The men who know tires best!"

694-1108
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

JENKINS SCREWDRIVER COOLANT

Just open and pour.

Jenkins Ready to Serve Cocktails 4/5 Ounce 75 Proof
Jenkins Corporation Ltd. Manchester, N.H. 03017

WEEKLY SHOWING
HOLIDAYS
10:00 P.M.

IT'S A BLAST!

HOUSE WEEK!
SHOWING
OPENS 1:45 P.M.
MON. \$2.00
TUES. \$1.00

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

Through Sun. STAR FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

THE FILM FOR BK? TELL ME

VISION PUSHING (PG)

(R)

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Table listing New York Stock Exchange tickers with columns for stock name, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI.

Table listing additional New York Stock Exchange tickers, including symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, and their respective market data.

Over The Counter - Quotations from the NASD are reproduced... Includes a list of over-the-counter stock prices.

Midland-Based Stocks - Following Midland-based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed below...

Adobe Oil opened at 11 3/4, the high and reached a low of 11 1/4 before closing at 11 1/2.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Table listing additional mutual funds, including names like ABC Fund, DEF Fund, and their performance metrics.

Table listing further mutual fund details, including fund names and their respective share prices.

Upward Pressure In Market Eases Off Slightly Today

NEW YORK (AP) - Hopes for a slackening of upward pressure on interest rates carried the stock market to another noon gain today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.32 at 832.99...

Table listing market indices and key stock prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

American Exchange - NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected 1 p.m. prices: AMERX 1.52 1/4...

Gold Futures - The Associated Press: Selected gold prices Friday. London: Morning fixing \$151.50 off 30 pips...

Cotton - NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures were mixed in midday dealings today. Prices showed only small changes in quiet trading...

Stock Averages

Table listing various stock market averages, including S&P 500, Industrial, and other indices.

SATURDAY IN MIDLAND

Intelligent Speculating in Commodity Futures will be the subject of a FREE workshop to be conducted by Dr. David Wheeler, D.B.A., Texas Tech University...

TIME: SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1:30 P.M. PLACE: HOLIDAY INN, 3904 W. WALL

SEATING LIMITED -- FIRST COME BASIS

Dividends Declared - Dow Jones Averages - Markets At A Glance. Includes various market indicators and price movements.

Market Index

Table showing market index values, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other major indices.

Stocks In The Spotlight

LEGAL NOTICE - Powell Brothers, Inc./b/a Sundown Market, Inc. located at 711 East Front in Midland, Midland County, Texas give notice of a Wine Only Package Store Permit...

Gold Futures

By The Associated Press: Selected gold prices Friday. London: Morning fixing \$151.50 off 30 pips...

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures were mixed in midday dealings today. Prices showed only small changes in quiet trading...

Ups & Downs

Table listing stock price movements, categorized into 'Ups' and 'Downs'.

LEGAL NOTICES

Table listing legal notices from various insurance companies, including names and addresses of policyholders and insurers.

30. Automobiles

1972 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN STATION WAGON
The slickest one! Nice passenger, power, air and automatic. At a fantastically low price!
\$1988
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

FOR sale - 1967 Pontiac GTO. Runs smooth, clean body and interior. 9000 Call 697-1066 after 5 p.m.

1971 Plymouth Fury Grand Coupe. Loaded, AM-FM, cruise control, 614 v.w.e., very steel belted radial, 20,000 miles. 694-7276.

EXTRA clean, 1971 Corvette convertible. GT automatic, low mileage. Call 694-7601 after 5 p.m.

1971 Vega. Air, new tires, excellent condition, economical. After 5:30 and weekends 682-5077.

1974 Fiat with 17,000 miles. Take us to see plus \$200 equity or \$2000 cash. Call 697-1066.

1970 Plymouth Fury II four door, V-8. Power, air, clean, good condition, 6975, 2000 linear. 682-1066.

1970 Pontiac Catalina 3 door hardtop. 20,000 miles, 2 barrel carburetor. Excellent condition. \$2,730.00. 694-6724.

LOW mileage, 1969 Ford GT Torino. 200 with console, 1 owner and clean. 682-3486. 211 Standing.

1969 Plymouth Fury III hardtop, clean. 6825. Call 694-9700.

ORDER your 1974 Corvada from Jim Weeks. Call 694-6601.

1974 Fiat Spider 124 convertible. 3,000 miles, one owner. \$4295. Call 682-5233.

1974 Buick Wildcat. 15,000 miles, 4 speed, air, 102 new. 682-5422.

30. Automobiles

1974 Chevrolet Impala. Black. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio. 9097. Call Stony at 684-6664.

1974 Monte Carlo. Beautiful white with black interior, all power, air, low mileage. 5959 West Highway 30. 694-6664.

FOR sale or trade 1972 Vega GT. factory air conditioning, for full-out camping trailer. 694-5111.

1970 Toyota Mark II 3 door hardtop. automatic, air, \$1230. 138 North Dewberry, 694-2962.

1974 Buick Century. AM-FM radio, loaded. No equity, finance balance. Come by 2217 Travis or call 694-6787 after 6.

CAPRI, new 1974. Warranty, fully loaded, air, stereo, sports plus economy, \$3300. 684-6283. Wayne.

CLEAN 1968 Pontiac Bonneville in good condition. 30,000 miles. 682-6239. 2900 Collins or 682-6239 after 5 p.m.

1968 4 door Ford Fairlane, standard. 6828. In good condition. 694-9476.

30. Automobiles

ITCHING!
We are itching to sell you one of 4 1974 Opels we have left at a price you will love.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

'74 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SPORT COUPE
Only 11,600 miles, sport wheels and all other equipment. This week's special price is only...
\$3977
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

LARGEST stock in West Texas! 1973 "Oldsmobile" Buick vans. Over 10 in stock to choose from. 109" and 127" wheel base. 15 ton and 14 ton. Fully loaded. 3 floor plans to choose from: "Pesticides", "Tunnel of Love", "Eco-friendliness". May now and best the price increase on the 1976 models. See Cubby King or David Hodge. Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep, 3705 W. Wall. 683-2281; 694-6661.

1971 Fiat Sport 850. Good condition. Great school or work car. \$1200 or best offer. Come by 506 West Eugene, off Big Spring, after 6.

1969 Dodge Super Bee. V-8, 4-speed. 9588. Call Stony, 684-6864.

30. Automobiles

CLASSIC '57 T-BIRD
Beautiful car, new engine, new transmission. See at lot 6, 109 W. Wadley after 4:30.

1970 CADILLAC De Ville 4-Door
Loaded and nearly new radial tires. Super clean.
\$2,200
See at Aladdin Furniture
3504 W. Wall Call 694-6649

1969 Dodge Super Bee. V-8, 4-speed. 9588. Call Stony, 684-6864.

30. Automobiles

1967 Firebird convertible. 400 engine, installed blue. Call after 6, 694-7988 or 626 be seen at 2005 North Lamesa Road.

1974 dark blue Impala. power and air, fully loaded. Call 694-6664, days, after 5:30 682-0644.

1965 Volkswagen. real clean with 1970 engine, 9000 mi. Call 682-6236 after 6 p.m.

1966 Plymouth. 6 cylinder, 6225. 682-0600.

31. Trucks and Tractors

1969 Ford F350 with camper shell. Air, power brakes, power steering. Call after 5 PM 694-7245.

1964 Ford tractor. 88 foot furniture van trailer with air ride suspension. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 682-5426.

1973 Datsun pickup with camper shell. good condition. Call after 5, 683-5190 or 682-0995.

1965 Ford pickup with Buick motor and transmission. 5500. 694-6421 after 6.

1974 Datsun pickup. Less than 1400 miles. Like new. 9000. Call 682-6661 or 687-1702.

31. Trucks and Tractors

1969 Ford Ranger Explorer. very nice, top condition, air, newly rebuilt 360, \$1395, with auxiliary tanks \$1450. 694-4211, 290 North Elmwood.

1970 Ford one ton with Lincoln welder. with leads, bottles, acetylene gauges and torch. Ready to go to work. \$3450. 694-6967 or see at 2004 West Wall.

SPIRIT of America. 1974 El Camino Classic. 15,000 miles, power and air, swivel bucket seats. Call 694-7200 after 5 p.m.

1969 Chevrolet C 10 pickup. Standard V-8. 9700. 694-4895.

37. Trucks and Tractors

1975 FORD PICKUP
Long, wide, 90 V8, automatic, w/w tires, radio, 20,000 miles.
\$3450
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

CLOSE-OUT PRICES! FINAL REDUCTION!

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON

COUGAR XR-7 & MONTEGO

COST + 3%



MONTEGO 2 DR
WINDOW PRICE \$5113.70
DEALERS COST \$4379.00
Plus 3%
\$4511

Hardtop, 351 V-8, Automatic, Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, radial tires, wheel covers, body moldings, vinyl seats and more!

2803 W. Wall VILLAGE 694-9686 563-1348
"You'll like the way we trade!"

NICKEL MAIN & FLORIDA USED CARS & TRUCKS

'60 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. Loaded	\$ 795
'59 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 6 cyl, std. radio	\$ 795
'63 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 6 cyl, std. radio	\$ 885
'70 MAVERICK 2-door. 6 cyl, std.	\$1195
'70 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-dr. hdt. Loaded	\$1495
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. Loaded	\$1995

ASK FOR MORRIS FAULK 682-5734

SLOAN - BROTHERS 100% Warranty USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 Limited, 2 door, HT, loaded, 3,000 miles NICE	\$4995
'74 Buick Estate Wagon, loaded	\$4445
1975 Century Custom, wagon, 3,000 miles, loaded NICE	\$4995
1969 Galaxie, 4 door, loaded	\$1145.
'74 Torino Elite, 27,000 miles, loaded	\$4295
'73 Chev. Caprice wagon, loaded, nice	\$3245
'73 Impala Custom, 2 door, H.T. loaded	\$2695
1971 Ford pickup, standard	\$1445
'73 Eldorado Cadillac, loaded	\$4995
1968 Opel wagon	\$4495
'71 Ford Torino, 2 door, H.T., automatic	\$1595
'71 Chev. Impala Custom, 2 door, H.T. sharp	\$1645
'71 Grand Prix, loaded, OK	\$1895
'70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, H.T. loaded	\$1645
1966 Dodge, 2 door, one owner	\$695
1974 Ambassador wagon, loaded, 6,000 miles	\$3745

J. R. Damron
2616 W. Wall 683-2761 683-2763
Ext. 44 After 6 and Sat.

NEW SALES MANAGER INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS...

Gas Savers...

1974 GREMLIN
Auto, radio, air.
\$2895

1974 HORNET SPORT ABOUT WAGON
Auto, air, radio, leather roof rack.
\$3695

1973 FORD LTD
Cape, vinyl roof, loaded.
\$2877

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS
Cape, leather, leather roof rack, 30,000 miles.
\$3950

1970 MALIBU
307 engine, standard, radio, vel. roof rack, vinyl top.
\$1495


1972 PONTIAC
4 door, leather roof rack.
\$2188

Cecil Baker
Cecil Baker has returned to Midland and has assumed the Sales Management of All-Rich Motors. "I am extremely happy to be back among my friends and want to invite everyone to come in for a good deal and a good deal more."

NEW HOURS: 8:00 to 8:00 Weekdays Sat. Close 6:00

ALL-RICH MOTORS
2810 W. Wall 683-4865

BEST SELECTION OF '75 FORDS WE'VE HAD ALL YEAR!

 <p>'75 FORD LTD 4-DOOR White with white vinyl top. Many factory options. Stock No. 3429 WAS \$6409, NOW-\$5418 Full warranty low mileage demo</p>	 <p>'75 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Copper metallic with tan vinyl top. Factory equip for your comfort. Stock No. 3494 WAS \$6140, NOW-\$5208 Full warranty low mileage demo</p>	 <p>'75 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Pastel blue with blue vinyl top. Most factory options. Stock No. 3502 WAS \$6247, NOW-\$5295 Full warranty low mileage demo</p>	 <p>'75 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Polar white with luggage rack and loaded with factory extras. Stock No. 3661. WAS \$8430, NOW-\$6728 Full warranty low mileage demo</p>	 <p>'75 FORD THUNDERBIRD Light green with green vinyl top. It's beautiful. Stock No. 3198. WAS \$9404, NOW-\$7830 Full warranty low mileage demo</p>
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PRICES ON 1976 MODELS WILL BE HIGHER

PRE '76 CLEARANCE

EVERY NEW '75 FORD IN OUR HUGE 300 CAR INVENTORY PRICED HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS UNDER LIST PRICE! SAVE!

AND TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES STACK SAVINGS EVEN HIGHER

EASY TERMS!

ROGERS FORD SALES

WEST HIGHWAY 80 PH. 694-8801
WE WELCOME FLEET AND LEASE BUSINESS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

RENT CARS FROM NATIONAL CAR RENTAL!

'75 MODELS ★ **'75 MODELS**

MAVERICKS \$3550 from	GRANADAS \$4250 from	Gran Torinos \$4150 from	Ford LTDs \$4450 from
1975 CAMARO \$4250 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed, Air, stereo	SPECIAL OF THE MONTH 1974 PINTO 2-DR. 20,000 MILES \$2495	1974 VALIANT 4-Dr \$3575 Automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner	

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1974 GMC PICK UP
Loaded, Cab Over Camper **\$5400**

1974 CHEV. CORVETTE
14,000 miles, air and power **\$8300**

1970 BUICK LESABRE
4 door, LOADED **\$1695**

1974 FIAT 128
4 door **\$2595**

1974 DATSUN PICK UP
air, 4 speed, 5,000 miles **\$3650**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
LOADED **\$3195**

Dotson Datsun Inc.
2903 W. Wall 563-2270; 694-9538

Space for Rent
Middle Shopping
The Village 15,000
New Market by Owner
House About This?
Northwest - Equity \$8500
Good Location
Single or Double
The Dog House is Cold
New Listing Kimberlea
La Verne Foster
Prestigious Ma-Mar Make Offers
Hasha Realtors
Weldon Taylor
This is for Real

80. Houses for Sale
NEW-NEW-NEW
DRIGGERS AGENCY
CHEAPER THAN RENT
Hasha Realtors
NEW ON MARKET BY OWNER
HOUSE ABOUT THIS?
NORTHWEST - EQUITY \$8500
GOOD LOCATION
SINGLE OR DOUBLE
THE DOG HOUSE IS COLD
NEW LISTING KIMBERLEA
TOPLESS
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80. Houses for Sale
JUST GREAT
DRIGGERS AGENCY
WONT LAST LONG
Roderick & Linebarger
JUST TO MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY
TWO STORY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
I'D STAKE MY HEART
CREAM PUFF
FRESH AND PRETTY
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Roderick & Linebarger
Ronald James Realtors
Call One of These
NEW LISTING KIMBERLEA
TOPLESS
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80. Houses for Sale
WESTSIDE-LIKE NEW
WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES
BY OWNER
RATIO ENTRY
CLYDE C. WHITE CONTRACTOR
NOW CONSTRUCTING
2800 Block Haynes - 2800 Block Moss
16 New Homes \$45,000 Bracket
Call 694-3798

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NOW CONSTRUCTING
2800 Block Haynes - 2800 Block Moss
16 New Homes \$45,000 Bracket
Call 694-3798

RELO REALTOR MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156
CALL ON THE HOME TEAM
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
REDUCED - REDUCED - REDUCED
Garfield-Marvelous family home, pine paneling, built-in breakfast, three large bedrooms, huge patio with bar-be-que. \$39,000

Eight Charged In Oil Theft Ring

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities have arrested one man and two others have turned themselves in, bringing to eight the number of persons in custody or free on bond in connection with the investigation of an alleged oil theft ring in Texas and Louisiana.

Five men earlier had been arrested or surrendered in Ballinger since charges were filed there last week for the first public disclosure of the two-month probe.

Houston Man
H. K. Elrod, 31, of Houston, was arrested by Texas Rangers here Thursday. Elrod, listed by Rangers as an employee of H&R Oil of Lafayette, La., was arrested by Ranger Sid Merchant at the office of a Houston oil company.

Elrod, charged with felony theft of crude oil in identical warrants issued in Haskell and Runnels counties, was released on bonds totaling \$45,000.

Leroy Long of Houston, charged on felony theft warrants in Runnels and Haskell counties, and Richard L. White of Houston, charged with felony theft in a Runnels County warrant, surrendered at the Harris County Sheriff's office later Thursday. Long was released on bonds totaling \$45,000 and White posted a \$10,000 bond.

Felony Warrant
The sheriff's office here said Ray Lovenburg of Houston was being sought on a Runnels County felony theft warrant.

Boyce Cox, an Abilene dealer in oil and gas leases, had been charged with felony theft and surrendered Wednesday in Ballinger. The Runnels County seat. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

Dist. Atty. Royal Hart of San Angelo has described the alleged theft ring's method of operation as loading full oil storage tanks in the West Central Texas area and removing the oil into tank trucks for movement to other areas for sale.

The Houston Post quoted both Runnels County Sheriff Don Atkins and Ranger Merchant as saying they have found no trace of H&R Oil. The Post said it learned that an address listed on an H&R letterhead is a vacant lot in Lafayette.

The Post also said authorities have found no trace of a firm known as Fleets Petroleum Co., a name which investigators said was on one of the trucks hauling stolen crude.

Texas Railroad Commission investigators were checking records at Texas City Refining Co. to determine if about 1,100 barrels of illegal oil were received there.

It also has been revealed that the Railroad Commission is checking on the sale of 3,068 barrels of crude to a Sun Oil subsidiary, Sun Pipe Line Co., of Liberty.

"During the month of June, Sun received 3,068 barrels of crude from Eastern Petroleum Co. at the Sun terminal in Liberty, Walter Irwin, a Sun spokesman in Houston said.

"A portion of it was not up to specifications. Otherwise, we had no reason to suspect any irregularities."

Ronald Koenkamp, Eastern Petroleum president, said his office is cooperating with the investigation. The Casper, Wyo., marketing firm has a Houston office.

Koenkamp told the Post the crude was delivered to Sun's Liberty terminal in several shipments in June.

"We had a lot of problems getting documentation then as to what lease this crude had come from," he said.

Koenkamp said the acceptance and delivery of the crude was terminated after two of the truck drivers were discovered trying to bypass an automatic analyzer on the pipe line.

"The pipe line will not accept sub-par crude and those fellows were trying to bypass it," Koenkamp said. "That's when we approached the Texas Railroad Commission and told them what was happening. We told them about the difficulty we had trying to get paperwork and asked them to take action."

Some 50,000 of them were reported by State Department sources as prepared to stay on, but U.S. planners may have to make provision for the larger number in case many of these settlers change their minds.

U.S. Officials Vow Aid In Evacuation Of Angola

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say American assistance to evacuate Portuguese whites from strife-torn Angola will be furnished "expeditiously and urgently" and that the evacuation could cost as much as \$40 million.

Rival African groups in Angola have been fighting among themselves for control of the oil-rich Portuguese colony which is scheduled to become independent Nov. 11 and Portuguese forces there have been unable to guarantee the safety of the white population.

The State Department said Thursday that Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes wrote President Ford on Wednesday and asked for American aid in the evacuation. Pentagon sources estimate it would cost at least \$40 million to airlift the remaining 150,000 white settlers from Angola to Portugal.

An important unresolved question is whether African countries would permit airlift planes to fly over their territory enroute. If not, sources say the planes probably would have to fly a dogleg out beyond the bulge of West Africa on an over-water route nearly double the 2,000-mile straight-line distance from Luanda to Lisbon.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the evacuation aid would be carried out "expeditiously and urgently" but gave no specifics. Funseth said money to pay for the operation would come out of disaster relief funds.

However, other State Department sources say there is only about \$8 million left in the fund. Therefore, it is unclear how the rest of the financing would be covered.

Anticipating possible orders to mount an airlift, military planners have been studying the problem for some time. Their estimate of more than \$40 million is based on an air evacuation of all 150,000 Portuguese whites still in Angola.

Private flyers account for nearly half of the group, with the remainder split almost evenly between commercial-airline transport pilots and students.

Private Flyers In Majority
LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Fewer than four per cent of the nation's three-quarters of a million licensed airplane pilots are employed by commercial airlines, according to Piper Aircraft Corporation here.

CHOIR OFFICERS — Midland High School's a cappella choir officers for 1975-76 are, left to right, Kevin Shelburne, vice president; Tim Johnson, president; Kristi McLean, treasurer, and Donna Padgett, secretary. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Judge Discounts Truth Of Alleged New Evidence, Denies Kleasen Plea

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It was back to death row today for Robert Kleasen after his failure Thursday to win a new trial, based on new evidence, in the slayings of two Mormon missionaries whose bodies allegedly were dismembered with a taxidermist's bandsaw.

Kleasen took State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell's denial of his new trial motion calmly. He had said earlier in the day he "thanked God" upon learning of the story to be told in court by E. M. Albrecht of Dripping Springs.

Albrecht, 60, said he saw the missionaries alive on Oct. 26, the day Kleasen allegedly killed them, and on Oct. 29.

"I know that was the date, and I'll die believing that," said Albrecht, a heavy-set, ruddy-faced man who walks with a cane.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith presented 22 witnesses who said Albrecht was not regarded as truthful by those who know him and often weaves incredible tales of being an undercover man for the CIA.

"I find that the testimony of the witness Albrecht is probably not true," Blackwell said in denying the motion for a new trial.

Kleasen was accused of killing Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. He

was tried only in Fischer's death and was convicted on June 2.

He was brought from Huntsville State Prison's death row, about 150 miles away, for the hearing.

Albrecht, who is retired, said that on Oct. 28, the missionaries stopped to chat with him and obtained his permission to use a private fishing lake as his guest. They spent the entire day there, he said.

He said that on Oct. 29, the day after they supposedly had been murdered, he passed them as they bought gasoline at a service station west of Austin. He said he remembered the dates because he keeps notes on everything.

"I waved at the boys and they waved back," he said. He contended he passed his information to FBI agent Bruce Yarborough, a Mormon, but was never contacted again.

Yarborough testified he went to see Albrecht only because Albrecht had reported that a county employee was a Communist spy. Another agent said that charge was unsubstantiated.

Yarborough said Albrecht never said a thing about having seen the missionaries alive.

When Dist. Atty. Bob Smith asked Albrecht, "Have you claimed from time to time to be an agent for the CIA?" Al-

brecht replied: "Because of security reasons I cannot answer that question. He later said, 'I never told anybody I was a CIA but I have done a lot of undercover work outside this country.'

Other witnesses said Albrecht had told them various tales, including that he was a survivor of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, an assistant game warden, a state police intelligence agent and a retired employee of the State Department.

Coincidentally, Kleasen also has claimed to be a former CIA man.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Test Yourself In Suit Play

How well can you play a single suit? In many hands your contract will depend on making the proper play in a key suit. Test yourself with today's notrump game.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♥ A 2
♦ J 10 7 6 5 2
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ J 9 7 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K 4
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ Q 8
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 5 4 3
♥ K 7 6 4
♦ A
♣ K 7 6 4

East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

Win the first trick with the king of clubs, clear the ace of diamonds out of the way and lead a spade to dummy's

king. Now you must resume work on the diamonds.

If you lead the jack of diamonds, as most players would, West takes the king. East still has two diamond stoppers, and down you go.

EXTRA CHANCE
Any diamond play works if each opponent has three diamonds. You give up one diamond trick, get back to dummy with the ace of hearts and give up one more diamond. The rest is easy.

No play at all will work if either opponent has K-Q-x-x of diamonds. You're sure to lose three diamond tricks against that break.

Leading a low diamond from dummy at the third trick works if either opponent started with K-x or Q-x (as well as if the diamonds break 3-3). You get back with the ace of hearts to force out the remaining high diamond with the jack, and you lose only two diamonds and two clubs.

The right play makes a difference about once every four times you have this kind of combination to play. It is a fair test, since a good player should know how to set up a suit without losing too many tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids one spade. You hold: S-K 10 6 H-A 2 D-J 10 7 6 5 2 C-A 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Your diamonds are not good enough for a defensive overcall.

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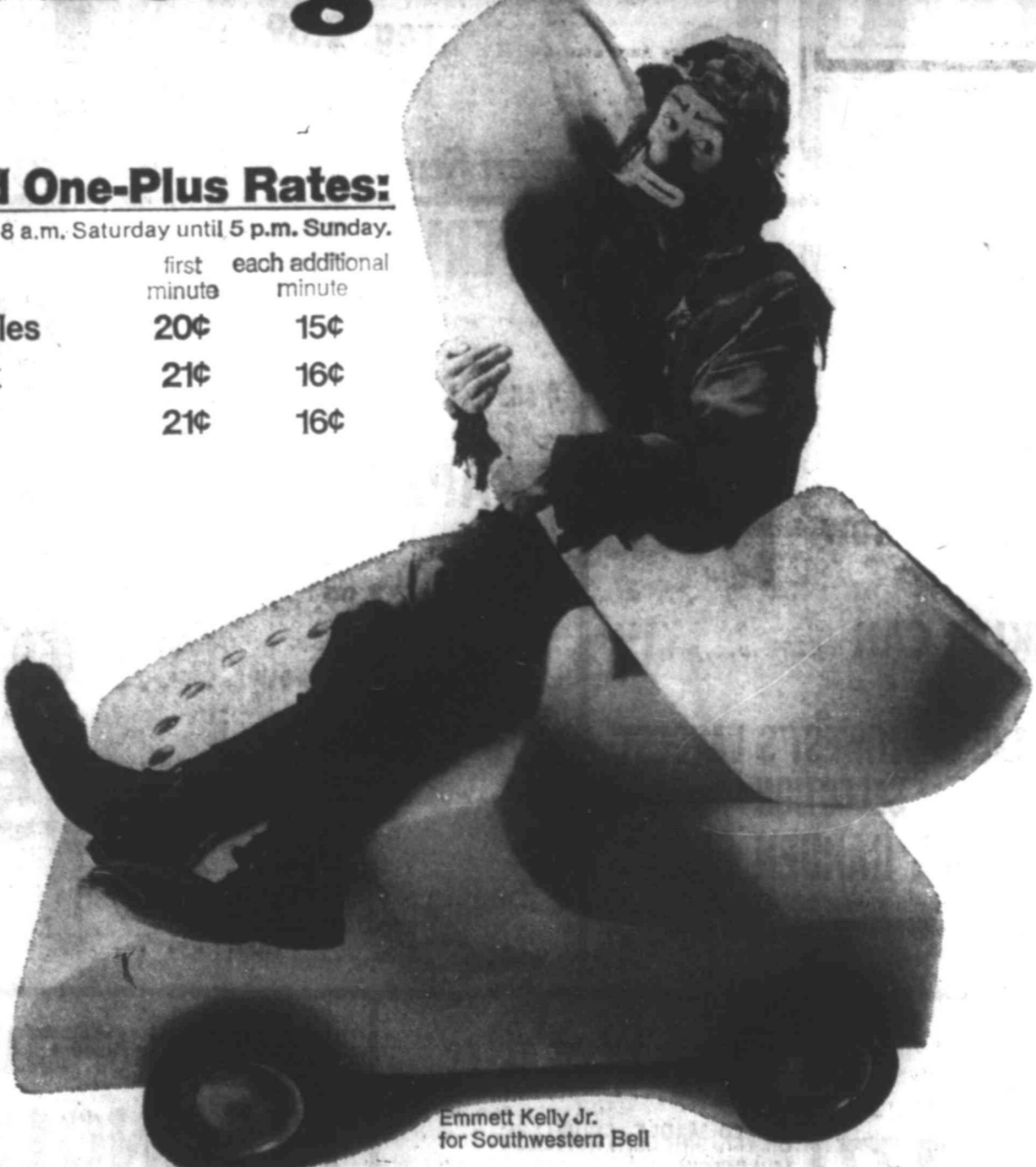
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