

Plague Death Sets Off New Mexico Flea-Killing Drive

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A massive flea-killing campaign is under way in central New Mexico following the death of a 14-year-old boy from a wildly infectious form of bubonic plague.

State health officials say a dog or cat probably picked up a plague-infested flea that gave the disease to William R. Handley, who died Monday in San Francisco.

The boy, from California, had been visiting grandparents in the Tijeras Canyon area east of Albuquerque when he caught the disease.

Dr. Victor Zalma, state Health Agency director, said Wednesday the cause of death was pneumonic plague, an advanced stage of the disease that can spread from person to person.

Zalma said the teen-ager had spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grenko, at Carlito Springs, a village in Tijeras Canyon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Handley of California.

Zalma said the case involves "the same old story we've been seeing around here lately. 'There were family dogs and cats in the area and one of them may have brought a plague-infested flea home from a dead rabbit or squirrel.' Officials said animals are being trapped in the area to determine the source of the plague, and bait traps loaded with insecticide dust are being distributed.

Nell Weber of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency said the boy got the disease about Aug. 25, and left the state three or four days later.

Plague, in its bubonic form, is spread by fleas carried mostly by rodents. Humans can get the disease by contact with the flea or rodent.

In the advanced, pneumonic stage, however, it is spread by the victim's breath and hacking cough. Officials say the disease caused the epidemics of "black death" that destroyed about one-third of the population of Europe in the 1300s.

Pneumonic plague has a shorter incubation period than bubonic, Weber said. Bubonic symptoms usually appear in two to six days, while the effects of pneumonic plague appear in two days, he said.

Handley's death is the second caused by plague this year in New Mexico, where state officials say it is endemic.

Three-year-old Charlene Brown of Rehoboth died Aug. 4 of bubonic plague.

Zalma said he learned of the plague case late Tuesday from California health officials. He said, "the boy did not show the usual signs of the disease when

he became ill."

He said diagnosis came too late for antibiotics to be effective.

Handley was treated first at the emergency room of an Albuquerque hospital, Zalma said, but the problem was not

diagnosed as plague.

Weber said plague presents problems of diagnosis because "sometimes it has typical symptoms and some they're atypical."

Cases rarely reach the pneumonic stage because "in most

instances they are diagnosed and treated. If they're treated, they are stopped before they get worse."

He said why some victims die before bubonic plague moves into the lungs is something "we don't know. Sometimes it oc-

cur and sometimes it doesn't."

Weber said "it is highly unlikely we'll have another case of pneumonic plague" stemming from the Handley death.

But he said extensive precautions are being taken in New Mexico and California.

"There was a very thorough interview with all family members he was with and we determined where he had been during the time" before his death.

"We will be contacting everybody who might have had any possible contact with the individual and determine the degree of exposure," he said.

Anyone in contact with young Handley either will be kept under observation for symptoms or will be treated with antibiotics that are effective in stopping plague, he said.

Radioactive Pollution In Wells Within Limits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Drinking water wells in uranium mining areas have not been damaged by radioactive concentrations, according to samplings made in more than 350 wells by the Texas Department of Health Resources.

The department said Wednesday that sampling of water supplies in South Texas began in the early 1960s and a more concentrated program in 1970 to determine the extent of pollution caused by industry in uranium mining operations in Karnes and Live Oak counties.

"Previous industrial practices leading to pollution of streams were halted and all waters in uranium mines below the ore horizon must now be held in ponds," the department said in a report Wednesday.

"While some wells have been found which fail to meet drinking water standards, these appear to have been contaminated by uranium deposits occurring naturally in the aquifer at the sites of the wells."

The department said it has found that water accumulating in abandoned uranium mines

frequently is not suitable for drinking and consequently the department prohibits its use as a water supply.

"Since beginning its expanded water sampling program in 1970, the department has found that none of the towns using surface water for drinking is endangered," the report said.

One of two wells serving the South Texas Children's Home in Bee County was found to be contaminated by natural uranium ores and that well was removed from the system.

Although not in the mining area of South Texas, the level of radiation in the municipal water supply of Flatonia in Fayette County, consisting of four wells, was found to slightly exceed drinking water standards. The wells have been placed on limited use schedules to reduce the level of radioactivity in the city system.

The department said the town's residents were in no danger from the small amounts of radium in the water, since a large safety factor was used in developing the standards.

Dallas Police Seek To Link Slayings Of Three Women

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators say they are looking for possible links in the deaths of three young women abducted here and found shot to death in separate cases since April.

The latest victim was Joni Barnes, 19, who was kidnapped from her job at a Fox Photo booth last week. Her body was found Monday just off a wooden bridge near Cooper, in Delta County.

The body of Betty Nash, 18, was found April 29 beneath a pile of asphalt in a field about six miles south of Rockwall. She had disappeared April 18 while hitchhiking.

The body of Carol Marie Anderson, 14, was found in a ditch north of Melissa, in Collin County, shortly after she was reported missing May 3. She had disappeared while on a middle-of-the-night trip to a store.

Police said that all three were shot one time in the back of the head and left near a rural road. Miss Nash and Miss Anderson were shot with the same brand of .22 caliber bullet.

Police have not disclosed the type of gun used to kill Mrs. Barnes.

All three victims were described as being similar in physical build and all had long brown hair.

Dallas homicide Capt. Don Milliken said there were no provable similarities and some important differences between the deaths, but other investigators said they are looking for a possible connection.

Police efforts have concentrated on finding the brown Pontiac Grand Prix apparently used by a man who posed as a company supervisor and lured Mrs. Barnes from her job.

Various Scholars To Go On The Air

ODESSA — Twelve scholars associated with various universities across the nation and drama critics will appear in the half-hour telecourse of "Classic Theatre Preview" and "Classic Theatre — The Humanities in Drama" to be aired on KERA-TV, the Dallas based Public Broadcasting Station.

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will offer the course for credit as literature 489 and theater 489 in conjunction with the Thursday and Saturday evening broadcasts.

Dr. Dianne Peters, assistant dean of the college of arts and education and associate professor of literature, and Dr. Jill Taft, assistant professor of communications and creative writing, will join Dr. Peters in the discussion course.

The first class will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Registration for the class will continue through UTPB's last date of late registration, Sept. 16.

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Among the loaned executives dining at the Salvation Army's Red Shield Lodge are, from left, Gayle Miles, chairman Ron Schwisow, Ed Watts and Mike Pease.

Executives Prepare For United Way Fund Drive

Loaned executives for the 1976 United Way campaign Wednesday participated in a training session in preparation for the drive's kick-off Sept. 17.

Meeting in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., the executives also made a bus tour of selected United Way agencies and were served lunch at the Red Shield Lodge, the Salvation Army's emergency housing unit.

Loaned executives function as special volunteers to the United Way and are drawn from the management or supervisory level in business or organizations. They complement the United Way's professional staff while giving direct support to the top level volunteer campaign leadership.

Their primary function lies in

assisting the firm chairmen in the assigned accounts to carry out the recommended plan for a good employe campaign.

This year's participants and their firms include Spencer Blocker, Citizens Savings and Loan; George Brickey, Continental Airlines; Horace Busby, Gibson Distributing Co.; Jim Davis, Orloff Corp.; Neill McDonald, Texas Electric Service Co.; Gayle Miles, Clark Straughan was named best speaker at today's meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Most improved speaker was John Peterson, best evaluator was Bud Wilson, best table topic was George Dallas and spark plug award went to Terry Smith.

Parttime; Mike Pease, Ron Schwisow, Magnatex Corp. is chairman.

Also participating are Tom Stovell, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.; Bill Ward, Grammer Murphy; Max Domino, Northern Natural Gas Co.; A. J. Phillips, Pioneer Natural Gas; Terry Scarborough, El Paso Natural Gas; J. W. Achee, Exxon; Bill Bohannon, Lone Star Steel; Kelly Brown, Skelly Oil Co.; Leroy Drennan, Mobil Oil Corp., and Mike Locker, Buckeye Inc.

More participants include Bob Price, Drilo; J. C. Raney, Pennzoil Co.; Gayle Reeses, Gulf Oil Corp. Ed Watts, Starr Gas Co.; Rex Amini, Stubbeman McRay Sealy, and Hal J. Battle, Midland Independent Schools, grabbed them and ran.

Robber Takes Two Large Diamonds

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Two diamonds snatched from a West side jewelry store this week are valued at \$20,000 each, store owners have told police.

The diamonds, each three carats, were grabbed from the Max Shapiro Gold & Diamond Center by a man claiming to be a former Dallas Cowboy football player.

Shapiro, 67, was sprayed in the face with a chemical substance by the robber, who had been looking at the jewels about 15 minutes before he

Carrillo Manages To Win, Lose, Draw In Opening Session

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for District Judge O. P. Carrillo won one, lost one and gained a draw Wednesday in his impeachment trial.

The draw was the decision of Texas' 31 senator-judges to adjourn the trial until Sept. 29 to avoid a conflict with a federal tax evasion case against Carrillo and his brother, Ramiro, in Corpus Christi Monday.

Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell, had sought an indefinite postponement, but he withdrew his motion after the Senate granted the lengthy adjournment and also agreed to extend it day-by-day after Sept. 29, if necessary.

At a meeting of the Senate Administration Committee, chief prosecutor Terry Doyle objected that no such standard had ever been applied in any impeachment case in this country.

"It is the heaviest burden in the law," said Doyle, a former Port Arthur House member.

"If I were in your position," said Jaworski, "I would want the highest burden—if you really have a case, then there's nothing to worry about."

The committee, and later the full Senate, adopted the language in its impeachment rules.

Senate-judges rejected a defense motion, however, to disqualify Atty. Gen. John Hill and his assistants from the trial.

Mitchell protested that Hill had a "conflict of interest" because he is spearheading "an intense criminal investigation in the (Duval County) area. He has gathered information, and he has gone before grand juries."

"I want to remove the suspicion," Mitchell said, "that this man's (Carrillo's) scalp is going to be put on somebody's belt."

Doyle said Hill was "obligated under the law to represent" a special committee that had recommended the House impeach Carrillo.

Mitchell's motion failed, 23-7.



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PLUMS
 Lb 23¢

California, Crisp sweet, Bugs Bunny 1-Lb. Cello Bag
CARROTS bag 19¢

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CABBAGE
 Lb 9¢

California, Extra Large, Sweet—"Bell"
PEPPERS lb 33¢

California, (2-stalk), "Cello" bag
CELERY HEARTS PIC 49¢

California, Fresh Tender, Zucchini,
SQUASH
 Lb 25¢

California, Fancy, Golden Yellow Meat
YAMS lb 15¢

Fresh, Crisp, California Large Stalk
CELERY
 STALK 25¢

Fresh, Large, Crisp, "Bunch!!",
ROMAINE (Bunch Lettuce) Bunch 25¢

California, Fresh Dug, Tiny, New, "Red"
POTATOES
 Lb 19¢

New Approach Proposed For Construction Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over inflationary wage settlements, the Ford administration is seeking to overhaul collective bargaining in the strike-prone construction industry and delay threatened walkouts there by 30 days.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop said legislation drafted by the administration is intended to bring some order to the industry's often chaotic bargaining. "The proposed machinery does not constitute wage and price control, nor is it a form of compulsory arbitration," he told reporters Wednesday.

Under the proposal, national union leaders would gain more control over aggressive local unions through a joint labor-management-government committee that would step in to mediate disputes, try to head off strikes and attempt to keep settlements noninflationary.

Unlike other industries such as autos or steel where contracts are negotiated nationwide, national leaders in the building trades have little, if any, say in local union bargaining.

AFL-CIO President George Meany already has given the measure his approval, describing it as an effort "to bring standardization in areas but with no compulsion."

James M. Sprouse, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America, said that while the "bill falls short in several areas," it is "certainly a step in the right direction."

The legislation would create a Construction Industry Bargaining Committee composed of 10 management representa-

tives, 10 labor members and three neutral members, all appointed by the President.

Local construction unions would be required to give 60 days advance notice to their national unions before contracts expire or agreements are reopened. If the national committee decides to take jurisdiction over the dispute, a 30-day cooling-off period would be required before any strike could begin.

National union leaders would, in effect, hold veto power over local settlements, since their approval would be needed in any dispute in which the national bargaining committee has stepped in.

Construction unions, whose wage increases averaged about 17 per cent annually in the late 1960s, were the first to be put under wage controls by the Nixon administration in early 1971.

Construction pacts in the past year averaged wage and benefit hikes of 10 per cent, but the administration has expressed concern with some, particularly on the West Coast, that have exceeded 20 per cent.

Lack Of Manpower Threatens Persian Carpet Industry

TEHRAN — Lovers of Persian carpets, already hurt by climbing prices and economic hard times, may soon find their expensive tastes impossible to satisfy — at any cost.

This is the view of carpet experts in Tehran who say that an acute shortage of manpower on provincial looms is threatening the industry with virtual extinction. If the trend continues, said one expert, "the Persian carpet industry, as we know it today, will be as dead as a dodo by 1990."

Chiefly to blame is Iran's bid for industrial power, the country's million-plus carpet makers are tending to leave their looms for the better-paying jobs of industry. An 18-year-old construction worker can earn more than a weaver with 20 years experience.

Handwoven carpet production reached an unprecedented 7 million square meters in the Persian year 1353 (March 1974-75). Of this, just over half was exported and accounted for about 23 per cent of Iran's non-oil foreign exchange receipts. But experts tend to interpret this piece of good news as the rise before the fall.

No figures are available on the exodus of carpetmakers, but the prospect of a job that pays double the daily 200-400 rials (about \$3 to \$6) earned on a loom is apparently both overwhelming and "a very real threat to the future of the Persian carpet."

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Scientist: Integration May Have Slowed White Flight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School integration may have slowed the decade-long flight of whites from Northern cities to the suburbs rather than speeded the exodus, a Boston University researcher says.

Prof. Christine Rossell's report, based on percentages of white pupils in urban schools for several years before and after school desegregation, sug-

gests that whites leave the cities in far fewer numbers after desegregation has been completed than before it began.

Her findings were presented Wednesday at the American Political Science Association meeting in San Francisco. She conducted her research while at the University of Maryland. She said the data gathered from federal statistics and di-

rect contact with 113 Northern school districts with 3,000 or more black pupils indicated white flight had dwindled to a trickle in most cases.

Dr. Rossell said other social trends — not school desegregation — were to blame for whatever exodus continued.

"School desegregation rarely results in significant white flight," she said.

She said that when integration does seem to increase the decline in white enrollment, "it is a temporary phenomenon."

"Indeed, for the high desegregating school districts, the rate of decline by the end of the third year tends to be much lower than any other group."

Dr. Rossell said the number of white pupils dropped nearly

6 per cent in Pontiac, Mich., in the year following a court-ordered desegregation move in 1971 that was marred by violence. In the ensuing two years, white flight was less than one-half of one cent, a rate lower than in any of the seven years before integration.

She said Berkeley, Calif., lost nearly 2 per cent of its white pupils when schools integrated

in 1968, but the white percentage increased 12 and 9 per cent in the third and fourth year, respectively, after integration.

She said that of the 113 school districts studies, only Pontiac and Pasadena, Calif., which lost 4 per cent of its white pupils, experienced a significant degree of white flight in the year following desegregation.

She rejected contentions that white flight was promoting more racial isolation and suggested that desegregation battles increased voter turnout and community awareness.

Although the data does not prove there is greater social integration among races because of major school desegregation, "the opposite conclusion is not warranted either," she said.



LOW WATER — William McQuade, chief of the Trenton pumping station, checks water level gauge at the Trenton city reservoir. Water, at right, is far below the normal level. (AP Wirephoto) (Related Story, Page 7A.)

Hurricane Doris Seems Weaker

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms covered much of the central part of the nation Wednesday night with some heavy rains.

The band of storms extended from eastern Colorado into Northwest Missouri and southern Iowa. Other thundershowers drifted over the eastern

half of the Ohio Valley into western New York and western Pennsylvania.

There were a few late night thundershowers along the Gulf Coast.

Patchy fog formed in portions of lower Michigan, the Ohio Valley and central Appalachians. Haze and smoke were reported from the South-Atlantic Coast states into the Central Gulf Coast area.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Doris, still carrying winds of 105 miles an hour, showed signs of weakening as it pushed through the North Atlantic far from land, the National Hurricane Center said.

But weathermen were keeping watch on three other disturbances.

Forecasters said Wednesday that Doris, the season's third hurricane, posed no problem to any land mass. It was located about 1,400 miles northeast of Bermuda and was expected to move slightly north and weaken gradually through today.

A tropical wave south of Hispaniola was moving westward at 15 m.p.h. and was expected to cause a few showers and thundershowers over the island today, forecasters said.

Another rainy disturbed area 500-600 miles northwest of Trinidad was moving westward through the Caribbean and could gain strength today, forecasters said.

Yet a third disturbance cropped up Wednesday off the coast of Africa but was not expected to reach the tropics for about a week, forecasters said.

On the West Coast, high surf from Hurricane Katrina was expected to reach some of the southern California beaches. Katrina is about 850 miles south of Los Angeles.

Cool air prevailed over much of the area from the Rockies through the northern half of the Great Plains into the Ohio Valley region. Night temperatures dipped into the 40s in parts of New York, upper Michigan and northern Minnesota and the

Judge Sends Gun Smuggling Case Back To Huntsville

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County state judge—citing Walker County's refusal to pay court-appointed lawyers—says he has sent back to that county the cases of three men charged with gun smuggling in connection with a prison shootout last year.

Four persons died in the Aug. 3, 1974 shootout at the Huntsville state prison.

The defendants, Lawrence Hall, George Cisneros and Benito Alonzo, all of San Antonio, are charged with helping get pistols into the prison unit for use by inmates in the escape attempt.

Convicts Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rodolfo Dominguez and two prison employes hostages, Julia Standley and Elizabeth Beseda, were killed in the shootout. Ignacio Cuevas, the lone convict survivor, later was convicted of murder and assessed the death penalty.

Bentsen Says U.S. Failed To 'Bargain Tough' At Helsinki

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States "failed to bargain tough" at the recent Helsinki conference because of an emphasis on detente, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has told the Overseas Press Club here.

Bentsen also said the country was attempting to solve its energy problems by improving relations with Arab nations rather than by developing suppliers outside the Arab world.

"Other countries need our trade, our scientific know-how and our managerial expertise and our investments. We need their markets and their raw materials that our industrial economy requires — including their oil," the Democratic presidential hopeful said Wednesday.

Bentsen said the pre-occupation with detente and personal diplomacy has led the United States into a "chaotic" foreign economic policy.

"Great as his powers are, Henry Kissinger can no more concentrate on every problem of foreign policy than Casanova could climb over every balcony in Venice," Bentsen said.

He charged that this left foreign economic policy to be shaped "not systematically, but almost by accident, in an atmosphere of bickering and

Deke Slayton Leaves Hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton checked out of M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute here Wednesday, just eight days after doctors removed a benign tumor from the space-man's left lung.

Slayton, the nation's oldest active astronaut at 51, said he felt well enough to go to his office at the Johnson Space Center and work for a few hours.

He predicted he would be going "full bore" in time for a planned Sept. 22 tour of the Soviet Union.

Rockies.

Temperatures in the desert Southwest dropped into the 80s with 70s through the Southern Plains and Gulf Coast states.

Lows around the nation ranged from 36 at Butte, Mont. to 94 at Needles, Calif.

Three Persons Vote On Streets

Three persons cast ballots at city hall Wednesday during the first day of absentee voting for the city's \$6 million street bond election.

James McCullough, city secretary, said the absentee voting booth, located in the Water Accounting Office on the first floor at city hall, will be available for absentee voters from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday through Sept. 19.

McCullough said persons who reside inside the city, but are temporarily away, may send a letter to his office to make application for a mail-in ballot. He said the mail-in ballots have to be from out-of-county, unless the voter is unable to come to the polls for medical reasons.

Persons not able to come to the polls because of medical reasons should include a doctor's certificate with their application request, McCullough said.

He said voters in the street bond election must reside inside the city limits in order to be eligible to cast a ballot. The regular election is Sept. 23.

Ballots cast by property owners and non-property owners will be counted equally, McCullough said, "there will be no separation of the ballots."

Texas City Ammonia Leak Hospitalizes 60

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — More than 40 persons remained in area hospitals today after becoming ill as ammonia fumes leaked from a ruptured transmission line at a pipeline company.

The accident at the Amoco Pipe Line Co. Wednesday also forced evacuation of a 32-block area, including a school and several homes.

At least 60 persons were taken to hospitals. None was reported in critical condition and many were treated and dismissed.

Police and firefighters evacuated the area and maintained a blockade for about three hours until the leak was patched.

Max W. Black, physician in charge of a Danforth Memorial Hospital emergency team, said medical personnel was able to respond quickly. He said four respiratory therapists were in a meeting at the hospital when the accident occurred.

Danforth admitted 34 patients and 13 were admitted at Galveston Memorial Hospital. Sev-

en persons were in intensive care units at Danforth Wednesday night.

Most of the injured were industrial workers or firemen.

"It was like someone raking your lungs with claws," said C. C. Young, a Texas City firefighter who blacked out while the department sprayed water on the line to contain the fumes.

"At this time we do not know too much about the nature of the leak," Lawrence Durland, Amoco plant manager, said.

He said the problem developed when the six-inch pipeline was being purged with nitrogen to prepare it for repairs.

Louis Palczer, Danforth Hospital administrator, said some of those admitted were in "excruciating pain."

Houston Boasts Budget Surplus

HOUSTON (AP) — While the budgets of many American cities are coming out in the red, Houston's is all green, as in money. The Bayou City is well on its way to another multimillion-dollar tax surplus, an official said Wednesday.

Houston City Controller Leonel Castillo said the city has collected \$21 million more in taxes for the first seven months of 1975 than for the same period in 1974.

And Houston last year wound up with a \$12.7 million cash surplus.

Castillo said if the current trend continues, Houston should finish 1975 with a substantial surplus, perhaps large enough to cut the city taxes by about five cents.

The current tax rate is \$1.56 per \$100 assessed value, based on a 53 per cent assessment ratio.

Viet Fishermen May Be Settled On Texas Coast

HOUSTON (AP) — About 100 Vietnamese fishermen and their families may be settled along the Texas Gulf Coast if jobs can be found for them there, an official of the U.S. Catholic Conference's refugee resettlement office said Wednesday.

A three-man team from the conference is currently surveying the coast from Beaumont to Brownsville, checking on the availability of jobs for the Vietnamese fishermen.

David Lewis, a conference official, said the families would be dispersed along the coast and not settled in one place.

He said once jobs are found, there will also be a need to locate sponsors for the Vietnamese.

The refugees are now being housed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Raccoon Earns Name

The raccoon earned its name from the Algonquin Indians on the merits of its dexterity. "Raccoon," the National Automobile Club has discovered, comes from the word arakumem which means "he scratches with his hands."

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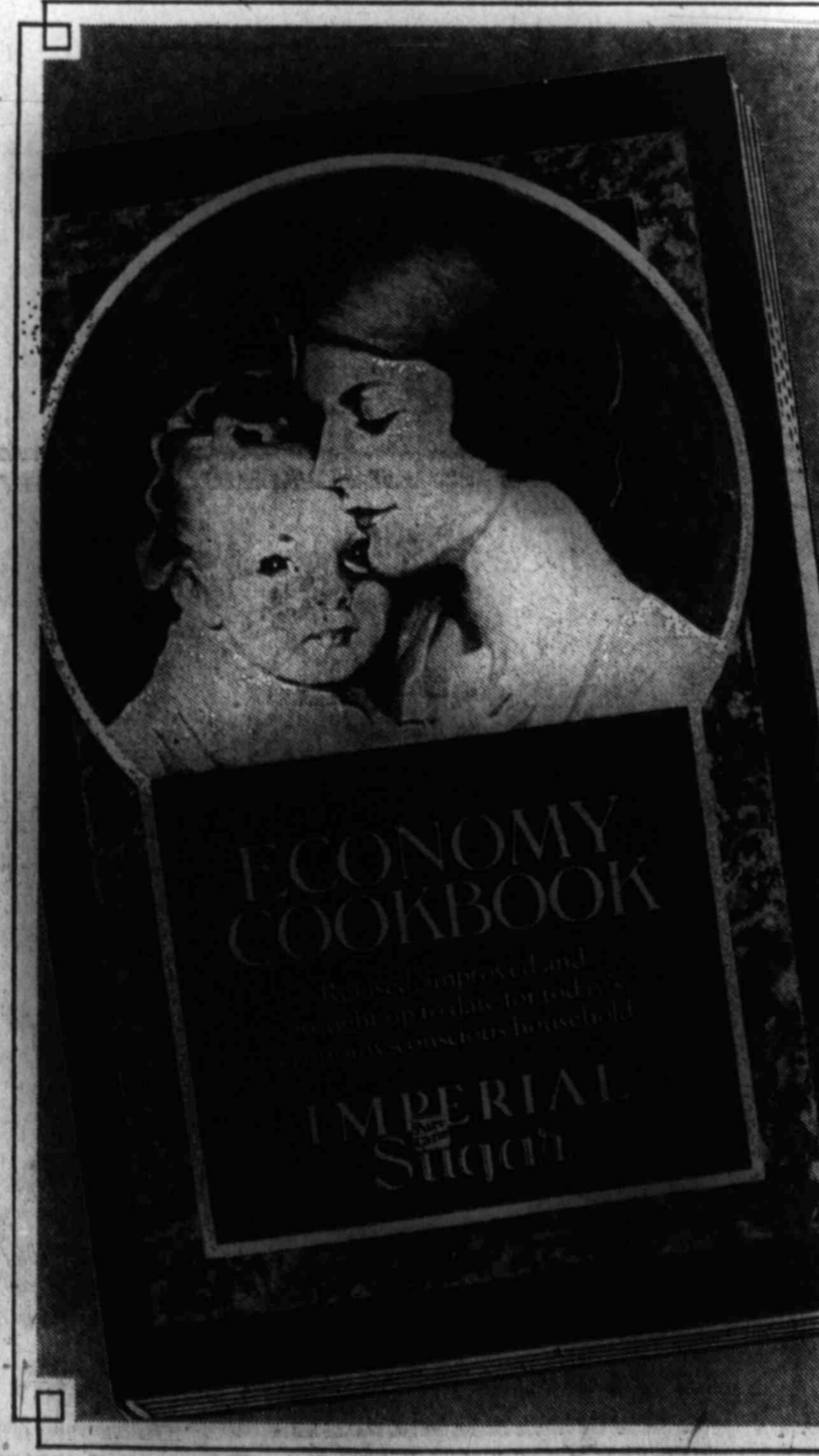
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IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Chattanooga Choo Choo Thriving As Restaurant

By BYRON DAVIS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

The Chattanooga Choo Choo stopped running from Pennsylvania Station's Track 29 several years ago, and even Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Service, no longer serves this city.

But, running or not, the Chattanooga Choo Choo is thriving — as a motel-restaurant complex in the old Southern Railway station that once bustled with passengers.

It has been two years since the entertainment complex opened. It has drawn more than 2.5 million visitors and put smiles on the faces of 24 investors who remember how some people laughed at the original idea.

A success from the start, the Choo Choo is adding a convention center that will accommodate up to 1,500, a concert hall and a new entertainment center.

"We hope to bring in headline entertainment," said B. Allen Casey, board chairman.

It was Casey who talked 23 others into investing a minimum \$100,000 each to launch what was then described as a \$6 million project. As more facilities are added, the complex becomes even more valuable.

"When we started, we aimed at the tourist business," Casey said. "But so many people told us they wanted to have their conventions here that we decided to build a convention center."

He said the first convention is booked for mid-October.

When completed, the new convention and entertainment facilities will complement a huge dining area in the old terminal building, row upon row of shops, 48 converted train cars that now contain plush, Victorian sleeping quarters and a modern, 100-room Hilton Motor Inn with an indoor, all-weather swimming pool. The Inn also is slated for expansion.

Casey and Harlan "Bud" Mills, president, are the management team that runs the Choo Choo. Both work long hours and say they love it.

"We are fortunate in having stockholders who agree in plowing our profits back into the business," said Casey. "That's why we can pay for expansions like the convention center."

He estimated a \$5 million gross this year. Since opening, the Choo Choo has added shops that feature glass blowing, leather work, dolls, boutiques, candy, 1890 photo totypes, model railroads, railroad movies, antiques, potted plants, homemade ice cream, a goldsmith, an art gallery and book store.

"We turn down at least eight potential shop operators for each one we accept because they wouldn't fit into the motif of the project," said Mills.

The motif emphasizes an 85-foot, free-standing dome and concourse that house the main restaurant, and flowers, fountains and statuary that were inspired by Denmark's famous

Tivoli Gardens.

Just as important as the Choo Choo's financial success is the impact it has had on the community.

Until work began on the project in the spring of 1972, the old, abandoned railroad station stood at the south end of downtown as a haven for rats, pigeons and winos.

Property values in the area have risen dramatically since the Choo Choo opened a year later. Another group of investors, following the Choo

Choo's lead, bought the vacant Grand Hotel across the street and converted it into a shopping mall.

"We've created an industry with a \$1 million payroll," said Mills.

"We've got 350 employees," added Casey, "and their average age is about 21. A lot of youngsters are financing their college education by working for us."

No one is more enthusiastic about the Choo Choo's success than Bob Elmore, executive director of the Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"This has brought new visitors to town and added a major new tourist attraction to Chattanooga," he said.

It also has brought inquiries from other cities that don't know what to do with decaying railroad stations of their own. Among them are St. Louis, Cincinnati, Fort Worth, Pittsburgh, Nashville and Knoxville.

Jaworski Favors New Constitution

AUSTIN (AP) — Leon Jaworski urged adoption of the proposed new state constitution today, saying he felt "half a loaf is better than none."

Jaworski, former Watergate prosecutor who is special counsel for the Judge O.P. Carrillo impeachment trial, said he thought Gov. Dolph Briscoe's support of the document would not only be welcomed but would be a "great help."

Briscoe has not said whether he supports the proposed constitution.

Jaworski was introduced at a news conference by former Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Texas Supreme Court. Calvert said he wanted Jaworski to speak because "his law firm probably represents more business firms in the state than any other law firm."

"We ought not to expect this document to please everyone," Jaworski said. "It is not a perfect document but by and large I think it is good... if we pass up the opportunity to pass this I think we will be making a mistake. It is an improvement on what we have now."

Jaworski said a poor voter turnout in November "could be fatal to the document if the opponents are effective in getting their people out."

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

WHERE ARE THE HANDS OF YESTERYEAR?

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

A bridge miser with a good library often goes back over the old hands like a miser fondling his gold. My last trip to the files brought up a little gem, played almost 40 years ago by Siegfried Klausner, the great Viennese expert and inventor.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ 3
♦ 6
♣ A Q 7 6 4 3 2

WEST **EAST**
♠ J 7 5 ♠ 4
♥ K 9 6 2 ♥ J 10 7 4
♦ K Q 10 5 ♦ 1 9 7 4 2
♣ J 8 ♣ K 10 9

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

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

would play the hand. You can even steal a glance at the East-West cards.

Then go on with the story.

SETS UP DUMMY

Klausner proceeded to set up the dummy. He led a club to the ace and ruffed a club with the queen of spades.

Declarer next laid down the ace of spades. After all, the jack might drop. But it didn't, so Klausner continued with a low spade.

West stepped up with the jack of spades, glad to get this trick. He returned a diamond (as good a defense as any), forcing dummy to ruff.

Klausner returned a club from dummy and ruffed with the king of spades. Then he led his last spade to dummy's ten, drawing West's last trump. The lead was in dummy, and all the clubs were good. Six spades bid and made.

Even the opponents applauded. And the hand is still a source of pleasure after nearly 40 years.

DAILY QUESTION

West opened the king of diamonds, and Klausner won with the ace. After a very brief pause for thought (those Viennese experts were fast thinkers!) Klausner proceeded...

As dealer, you hold: ♠ 10 9 8 3 ♥ 3 ♦ 6 ♣ A Q 7 6 4 3 2. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. Don't consider a shutout bid when you have strong support for a major suit (especially spades). There is such a thing as shutting your partner out, too.

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That's

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Federal Government Scores Poorly On Employment Act

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — If you measure the federal government's performance by the Employment Act of 1946 you might be inclined to give it poor marks — in fact, you might be incensed enough to flunk it.

That act committed government to promoting maximum employment, production and purchasing power. But, the achievement falls far short of the goals.

—More than eight million workers are jobless.

—Some industries are operating at less than 70 per cent of their production capacity.

—Real spendable earnings, that is, weekly pay adjusted for increases in prices and taxes, fell in six of the first seven months of the year.

What's to blame? Some grumblings among campus economists put the blame on the Ford administration for seeming to be content to accept a relatively high jobless rate.

A great many more analysts blame "conditions." No government has complete control over economic events, they explain. Instead, any government can only work with the conditions presented to it.

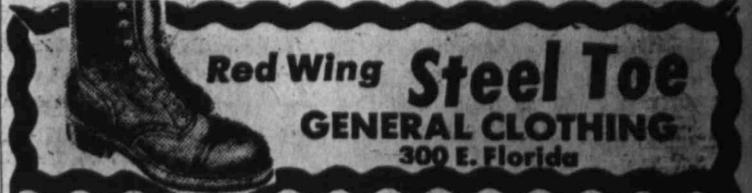
They suggest that when the law was written we were in a euphoric mood. We had just won the war; now we would win the peace, economic and otherwise. We wouldn't just shoot for goals; we would establish standards.

Some critics blame the law itself. It is almost contradictory, they say. It commits governments to pushing their resources to the limit, to always flirt with inflation, to take dangerous risks with economic stability.

To achieve maximum production and employment, they point out, is to court inflation. You cannot run your factories to the limit and force unemployment toward zero without simultaneously lighting the price fires.

In the effort to achieve the maximum, marginal production units are employed and inefficient labor is employed.

This shows up in costs of production. And those costs are passed on in the form of higher prices.



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 MEASURES 14 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 7"
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Operators Plan For 12 Prospectors, 68 Pool Projects In Basin Area

Eighty applications for wildcat and development sites, were filed last week in the two-state area of the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. It is a decrease of 59 applications from the 139 permits filed two weeks ago.

Leading in field projects was Railroad Commission District 8 (Midland), with 35 RRC District 8-A (Lubbock) was in second place, with 14, District 7-C (San Angelo) had 11, followed by Southeast N.M., with eight applications.

District 8-A led in wildcat permits, with four, while District 8 and Southeast N.M. had three each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

District	Wildcat	Field
District 8	0	3
Andrews	1	0
Culberson	0	0
Crane	0	5
Ector	0	6
Glasscock	0	1
Howard	0	2
Martin	0	5
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	4
Pecos	1	4
Sterling	1	0
Ward	0	1
Winkler	0	3
Total	3	35
District 8-A	0	1
Cochran	0	1
Dawson	1	0
Gaines	0	1
Garza	2	4
Kent	1	0
Lynn	0	1
Scrymgeour	0	5
Yoakum	0	2
Total	4	14
District 7-C	1	2
Crockett	1	0
Irion	0	1
McCulloch	0	1
Runnels	0	1
Sutton	0	1
Tom Green	0	2
Upton	0	4
Total	2	11
Southeast New Mexico	3	0
Chaves	0	3
Eddy	0	5
Lea	0	3
Total	3	8
GRAND TOTAL	12	68

W. F. Cowden Deep, 660 feet from north and 2,541 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, PSL, survey, four miles northwest of Goldsmith, 8,200.

Johnson — Atlantic Richfield No. 54-B J. L. Johnson, 660 feet from south and 610 feet from west lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P, five miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Foster — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 20-31 J. L. Johnson, 1,321 feet from north and 1,491 feet from west lines of section 31, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, two miles west of Odessa, 4,300.

Johnson (Holt) — Rule 37 — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 53-AB J. L. Johnson, 330 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 48, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,400.

Glasscock County Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1 Superior, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 47, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.

Howard County Howard-Glasscock — James R. Hill No. 5-E Dora Roberts, 330 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 129, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Forsan, 2,700.

Howard-Glasscock — Forsan Oil Co. No. 9 G. C. Stewart, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/2 mile northwest of Forsan, 3,000.

Martin County Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 5-E Mabee, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 39, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 12 miles north of Midland, 9,800.

Spraberry Trend Area — Parker & Parsley No. 1 Dickenson, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Stanton, 9,300.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cotman Petroleum Corp. No. 1 W. L. Barisley, 1,990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 29, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Stanton, 8,700.

RK (Devonian) — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Exchange, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, three miles north of Tarzan, 12,000.

Phoenix (Grayburg) — Rule 37 — amended — William N. Beach No. 1-A Woodward, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 24, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Lenorah, 4,250, (amended location).

Midland County Spraberry Trend Area — Parker & Parsley No. 1 W. L. Barisley, 1,990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 29, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Stanton, 8,700.

Garza County P-M-A (Glorieta) — R. S. Anderson, Inc. No. 7-A Post-Montgomery, 1,787 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 4, K. Aycock survey, six miles northeast of Post, 3,500.

Wildcat — Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 Parchman, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 6, H&GN survey, one mile northwest of Justiceburg, 8,400.

Swenson-Garza (Ellenburger) — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C S. M. Swenson & Sons, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 7, H&GN survey, 16 miles southeast of Post, 7,730.

Dorward — Exxon Corp. No. 23-G Exxon Fee, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 5, block 6, H&GN survey, three miles east of Justiceburg, 2,700.

Wildcat — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Beggs, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 53, block 2, T&NO survey, 16 miles east of Post, 8,250.

Barron Ranch — OWWO — Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. F. Barron, 562 feet from north and 1,987 feet from west lines of section 41, block 7, H&GN survey, 17 miles east of Post, 7,400.

Kent County Wildcat — OWWO — R. J. Zonne No. 1 McLaury, 1,920 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 4, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Clairmont, 2,400.

Lynn County Mound Lake (Fusselman) — Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Reed, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block E, EL&RR survey, 15 miles west of Taboka, 11,200.

Seury County Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 6 Bishop, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) — Pearson-Sibert No. 7-A Bishop, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Hytech No. 1-B J. L. Nutt Estate, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 125, T&SL survey, 13 miles southwest of Bakersfield, 2,600.

Gray Ranch, West (Ellenburger) — BTA Oil Producers 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, 40 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 21,000.

Sterling County Wildcat (Fusselman) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-13 Wilkinson, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 9,000.

Ward County Ward-Estes, North — Exxon Corp. No. 96-F State-University, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1, block 16, ULS, 1/2 miles south of Wickett, 3,250.

Winkler County Apollo (Fusselman & Ellenburger) — HNG Oil Co. No. 262-GU University Block 21, 2,680 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 26, block 21, ULS, three miles southwest of Wink, 20,000.

Ward-Estes, North — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1165 G. W. O'Brien, et al, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 8, block F, G&MMB&A survey, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Wickett, 3,000.

Keyston (San Andres) — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Southland Royalty, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 25, block B-2, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit, 5,000.

Cochran County Slaughter — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 49 H. T. Boyd, 1,260 feet from south and 100 feet from west lines of labor 20, league 56, Oldham CSL survey, nine miles south of Whiteface, 5,140.

Dawson County Wildcat — Coquina Oil Corp. No. 2 Holton, 5,884 feet from south and 3,400 feet from east lines of leave 1, Taylor CSL survey, four miles west of Lamesa, 8,400.

Gaines County Seminole, Southeast (San Andres) — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2-C O'Daniel, 1,600 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-44, PSL survey, four miles southeast of Seminole, 5,500.

Garza County P-M-A (Glorieta) — R. S. Anderson, Inc. No. 7-A Post-Montgomery, 1,787 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 4, K. Aycock survey, six miles northeast of Post, 3,500.

Wildcat — Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 Parchman, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 6, H&GN survey, one mile northwest of Justiceburg, 8,400.

Swenson-Garza (Ellenburger) — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C S. M. Swenson & Sons, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 7, H&GN survey, 16 miles southeast of Post, 7,730.

Dorward — Exxon Corp. No. 23-G Exxon Fee, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 5, block 6, H&GN survey, three miles east of Justiceburg, 2,700.

Wildcat — Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Beggs, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 53, block 2, T&NO survey, 16 miles east of Post, 8,250.

Barron Ranch — OWWO — Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. F. Barron, 562 feet from north and 1,987 feet from west lines of section 41, block 7, H&GN survey, 17 miles east of Post, 7,400.

Kent County Wildcat — OWWO — R. J. Zonne No. 1 McLaury, 1,920 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 4, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Clairmont, 2,400.

Lynn County Mound Lake (Fusselman) — Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Reed, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block E, EL&RR survey, 15 miles west of Taboka, 11,200.

Seury County Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 6 Bishop, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) — Pearson-Sibert No. 7-A Bishop, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Kelly-Snyder — Texaco Inc. No. 6 F. G. Sears, 2,463 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 120, block 3, H&GN survey, five miles northeast of Snyder, 7,000.

Varel (Glorieta) — Texas American Oil Corp. No. 2 Herring, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 457, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Dermott, 2,900.

Varel (Glorieta) — Texas American No. 2 C. J. Smith, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 488, block 97, H&TC survey, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Dermott, 2,900.

Kelly-Snyder — Rule 37 — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 79-S SACROC Unit, 2,550 feet from south and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, three miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended well No.).

Yoakum County Wason — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 190-A Willard Oil, 550 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 736, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, five miles northwest of Denver City, 5,340.

Wason, North — MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Gammon, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 675, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles northwest of Denver City, 5,400.

Wildcat — amended — Jack G. Elam No. 1 Reeves, 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 633, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,450 (amended location and lease name).

District 7-C Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A J. B. Blakney, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 58, block Q2, D&SE survey, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,420.

Euleeone (Wolfcamp) — Amoco No. 1-D W. W. West, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 58, block O, GH&SA survey, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,670.

Euleeone (Wolfcamp) — Amoco No. 1-E W. W. West, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 62, block O, GH&SA survey, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, 5,550.

Irion County Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Munson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 34, WCRW survey, two miles northwest of Barnhart, 8,100.

McCluskey County Loh — N. A. & E. C. Proffett No. 1 Kothmann, 1,348 feet from south and 1,030 feet from west lines of J. Oehring survey 1105, two miles northwest of Lohn, 250.

Runnels County Urban Miles (Capps) — Hanson Oil Co., Inc. No. 2 R. Heinze, 1,320 feet from north and 540 feet from east lines of section 85, T&NO survey, one mile east of Miles, 4,400.

Schleicher County Turkey Root — amended — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-H Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 2,490 feet from most southerly south and 350 feet from most easterly east lines of section 57, block A, GC&SF survey, 14 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,900, (amended lease name).

Sutton County Sawyer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-165 Shurley, 1,033 feet from north and west lines of section 165, block C, HE&WT survey, seven miles southwest of Sonora, 7,250.

Tom Green County Water Valley (San Andres) — Idaho Drilling Development No. 4 L. C. Clark, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 5, GC&SF survey, abstract 5019, eight miles west of Water Valley, 1,166.

Pecan Station (Strawn) — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 J. W. Johnson, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 25, H&TC survey, seven miles south of San Angelo, 5,100.

Upton County King Mountain, North (Cisco) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10-M McElroy Ranch Co., 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 67, block Y, TCRR survey, 12 miles west of Upland, 9,600.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 232 Crier-McElroy, 2,639 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 198, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, three miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 6-A Bishop, 990 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 180, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, seven miles southeast of Crane, 4,200.

McElroy — Gulf No. 847 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 189, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, six miles southeast of Crane, 4,100.

Southeast New Mexico Chaves County Wildcat — Franklin, Aston & Fair, Inc. No. 1 Union-Federal, 660 feet from north and west

lines of section 1-8-31e, 18 miles east of Elkins, 9,000.

Wildcat — Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 State, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 27-45-27e, 13 miles northwest of Boaz, 7,200.

Wildcat — McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Cedar Point, 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 21-15-30e, 24 miles east of Lake Arthur, 2,300, 9,600.

Wildcat — amended — Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Block River-Federal, 2,080 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28-26-25e, 11 miles south of White City, 10,000, (amended location).

Shugart — amended — Westall-Mask No. 5-B Hinkle-Federal, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 34-18-31e, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills, 4,000, (amended well No. and lease name).

Red Lake (Morrow) — Depco Inc. No. 1 Terry Evans, 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 24-18-26e, 2 1/2 miles east of Dayton, 9,600.

Shugart (Grayburg) — Joe Don Cook No. 1 State, 2,110 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 2-19-31e, nine miles southeast of Loco Hills, 4,150.

Loco Hills — Franklin, Aston & Fair, Inc. No. 4 Nelson-Federal, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 4-18-30e, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Buckeye, 4,800 (amended location).

Drinkard — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6-C H. T. Mattern, 1,980 feet from north and 510 feet from east lines of section 18-21-37e, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Eunice, 8,600.

Denton, South — American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico No. 1 State, 2,000 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 36-15-37e, eight miles east of Prairieview, 14,000.

Maljamar — Kirby Exploration Co. No. 1 Hudson-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-17-32e, one mile south of Maljamar, 14,000.

Vacuum (San Andres) — amended — Texaco No. 53 West Vacuum Unit, 1,410 feet from south and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 34-17-34e, three

sometimes that lay people can't live on indulgences," remarked the Rev. Frank Murphy of the Washington archdiocese—the difference has punched holes in school budgets.

In the District of Columbia, for instance, the recommended scale for beginning lay teachers was \$7,200 and for nuns \$3,450 in the last academic year.

"The mass exodus of nuns and the need for more lay teachers at increased salaries has caused a lot of financial difficulty," Father Meyers said.

"But I don't ever want to go back to the day when only the religious (priests, nuns and brothers) were in the schools."

In Father Meyers' view, a balanced faculty of "good lay teachers and good religious teachers is far healthier. When they were all religious teachers, there was always the danger the kids had the idea that if you wanted to be good, you had to join a convent.

"Now, with the lay teachers, they see they can be a lay person and still be good. The balance is healthy," he said.

Still, many parents fear that without the presence of substantial numbers of priests and nuns, the schools lose their distinctiveness.

Father Meyers disagrees. "What makes a school Catholic is the Catholic curriculum—all the experiences of the child within that school. This isn't tied to a lay person or a nun," he said.

"What distinguishes a Catholic school is the teaching of the Gospel message, the building of community and the formation of character or service to the total community."

These three points are the foci of the pastoral message. "To teach as Jesus did," issued by Catholic bishops of the United States in November 1972. The message has provided the guidelines for Catholic education since.

Gone from most Catholic schools today is the old question-and-answer catechism, the rote method of imparting religious ideas. In its place is a free-choice type of education centered on values.

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Catholic schools, Father Meyers observed, have "always been accused of brainwashing. But what we have today is a system where students are presented with the Gospel message.

"We attempt to have the student investigate the values they hold and freely commit themselves to a good set of values. They eventually have to make their own free choice. No one can force them to be a Catholic."

Discipline is one reason parents cite for sending their children to Catholic schools. Yet the old image of the knuckling-nun seems to have disappeared.

"It depends on how you define discipline," Father Meyers said. "The emphasis today is on self-discipline—on character formation."

Father Murphy dislikes the word discipline. "I prefer 'orderliness' instead," he said. "Whatever it is called, he acknowledged with a grin, 'Catholic schools are noteworthy for it.'"

The ultimate disciplinary weapon for the Catholic school is expulsion. But, as with ultimate weaponry in other realms, its potency appears to lie more in the threat than in its exercise—the Washington archdiocesan school system last year expelled only 3 of its 42,493 students.

Educational excellence is another reason why parents pay tuition to send their child to a Catholic school. Last year, second through

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Crude Oil Theft Ring May Involve Oklahoma

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana and Texas investigators into an oil theft ring involving about 12,000 barrels of hot oil are looking into a possible Oklahoma connection, Atty. Gen. John Hill says.

Hill also said some of the stolen oil was of low quality and contaminated a tank containing 75,000 barrels of high grade oil at Sun Pipeline Co.'s refinery at Liberty.

"It's not unusable. It's just worth less money," Hill said. Officials and investigators from Louisiana and Texas reviewed progress of the case over lunch Wednesday in Hill's conference room.

Eight men have been arrested thus far in connection with the alleged oil theft scheme. Hill said all were associated with one another and "we picked up one new name today."

Asked about reports that an oil operator was the key to the scheme, furnishing documentation for trucks to use in delivering the cargo to refineries, Hill said: "I don't envision at this time that you could pick out one man and say he was the kingpin."

He said investigators also have picked up some unverified information "pointing to more sophisticated thefts of oil" than merely driving tankers up to oil leases and emptying their storage tanks.

The attorney general said investigators will be in touch with Oklahoma authorities.

"Louisiana investigators said they suspected that some people from Oklahoma may be involved with some people under suspicion there (in Louisiana)," Hill said.

One question to be resolved is whether only one stolen oil ring was operating or whether there are more.

"There is a belief, first on the Texas part and also on the part of Louisiana, that there probably are other activities in our state that properly could be categorized as oil theft rings," Hill said. Investigation into this will continue, and officials attending the attorney general's law enforcement conference Thursday through Saturday will be advised to keep alert for that possibility, he said.

Hill said he had reason to believe that stolen Louisiana oil either was transported to Texas or at least "involved the same individuals who were stealing oil in this state."

"I am not prepared to say that Texas oil was shipped to Louisiana," he said.

Hill's figure of about 12,000 barrels was his first indication of the magnitude of the scheme. Previous reports had placed known deliveries at about 4,000 barrels in Liberty and to the Texas City Refining Co.

Executives at both refineries maintain they were unwitting buyers of the stolen crude oil.

Meeting with Hill Wednesday were George Gensler of the Louisiana attorney general's organized crime division; Joseph DeVall of the Louisiana Department of Conservation; Richard Camarata, Louisiana State Police; Texas Railroad Commission member Mack Wallace; Roy Payne, the commission's director of field operations; Texas Rangers Norman Autry; Sid Merchant and Arthur Sikes; Tim James, head of Hill's organized crime division; Jerry Carruth, Hill's chief investigator into the hot oil ring; Dist. Atty. Royal Hart of San Angelo; and Rex King and James Smith of the railroad commission.

Hillard Slaters Winkler Tester Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. Midland, will drill No. 3-A Sealy.

Air Force Uses Shock Therapy For Alcoholism

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — The United States Air Force is fighting alcoholism, rampant in its bases throughout the world, through the use of electric shocks, according to the Pacific Stars and Stripes published here today.

Under the Electro-Simulation Aversion method (ESA), an alcoholic patient is given a jolt of electricity through his arm as he is made to touch and drink liquor, the American military daily said.

The whole idea of the shocks is to deprive the "pleasure aspect" of drinking and to develop an aversion to alcoholic beverage, it said.

ESA is being practiced at the alcohol treatment centers at Clark Airbase in the Philippines and Sheppard AFB in Texas, it said.

More than 300 persons have been through ESA at Clark and a 60 per cent recovery rate has been registered, the paper reported.

Agence France-Presse SAIGON — A French journalist Alan Dawson, correspondent of United Press International, left here Wednesday for Bangkok after being asked by the South Vietnamese authorities to leave the country.

He had been given the choice of date and destination.

Two Japanese journalists will have to leave Saigon in the next few days under the same conditions.

The Los Angeles Times — WASHINGTON — The Communist governments of Vietnam and Cambodia have approved none of the repatriation requests of more than 1,800 refugees who fled to the United States last spring and now want to return to their homelands, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Julia Vadala Taft, head of the U.S. refugee program, said failure to approve the requests has created "a very tense situation" on Guam, where most of the would-be repatriates are quartered.

University Publishes Detailed Geologic Map

AUSTIN — The Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas at Austin has published the latest in a series of detailed geologic maps of the State of Texas.

Dr. Charles G. Groat, acting director of the bureau, announced the publication of the Beville-Bay City sheet of the Beville Atlas of Texas.

"This map is especially significant because it incorporates a new approach to subdividing certain geologic units," says Dr. Groat, "and that should make the map even more useful to geologists, planners, engineers and others."

The Beville-Bay City sheet is the 19th in the series which eventually will include 37 maps covering the entire state.

The multicolor map covers the portion of the Texas coastal zone between Freeport and Rockport including all or parts of Aransas, Bee, Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson, Karnes, Live Oak, Matagorda, Refugio, San Patricio and Victoria Counties.

Scale of the map is 1:250,000, or one inch represents approximately four miles. Map colors indicate various geologic formations which were formed in the Tertiary and Quaternary, the two major subdivisions of the "recent" era of geologic time, encompassing the last 60-70 million years. The map base includes topographic contours, locations of streams and evidence of human culture such as towns and highways.

Geologic mapping was checked in the field by several geologists under the supervision of Dr. Virgil E. Barnes, map project director. The Geologic Atlas Committee of the Corpus Christi Geological Society reviewed the mapping.

The Beville-Bay City sheet is a memorial edition honoring Alexander-Deussen (1882-1959). Deussen is the geologist closely identified with early regional studies of Gulf Coast geology and with oil and gas exploration in the area.

Copies of this map, as well as other maps in the series, may be ordered from the Bureau of Economic Geology, University Station, Box X, Austin, Texas 78712. The price of each map is \$3 plus 15 cents for all orders from within Texas.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

producer and 1 1/2-mile north extension to an undesignated Morrow gas sector.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,439 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay zone behind perforations at 10,823-10,894 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to 11,160 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe set on bottom.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 6-20s-28e, 12 miles north of Carlsbad townsite.

The discovery, Penroc No. 1 Foxide-Federal, finished Sept. 4, 1974, for 1,628 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 10,842-11,125 feet.

Texaco Schedules Conger Field Try

Texaco Inc. has staked its first project in the Conger sector of Sterling County, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

No. 1-F Sterling Fee is planned as a 1 1/2-mile west outpost to Canyon gas production and 3/4-mile north outpost to Cisco oil production in the Conger pool.

It is scheduled to 8,000 feet, and spots 1,640 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, T-S-S, T&P survey.

Hilliard Slaters Winkler Tester Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. Midland, will drill No. 3-A Sealy.

Air Force Uses Shock Therapy For Alcoholism

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — A lovorn pilot who threatened a kamikaze suicide dive onto the home of his girl friend after a quarrel with her today forced the authorities of the seaside town of Bognor Regis in southern England to evacuate all the people living near the house.

For 90 minutes the unidentified 35-year-old pilot carried out a series of low-level dives over the house in a light aircraft.

All traffic in the neighborhood was halted and people were ordered to leave their homes. The pilot later landed in a nearby field and was arrested without a struggle after a helicopter hovered over his aircraft to prevent him from leaving.

Repatiation Pleas Remain Unheeded

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Boom On Mainland China Could Change Oil Market

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — An oil boom is developing on mainland China that not only could give the United States an alternate energy source but might provide billions of dollars in trade and jobs for thousands of Americans.

Two-way trade can be expected to rise steeply in the next four years on a floodtide of oil."

Will China cooperate with the United States? For all nations, says Hoose, cooperation will be only to the degree that China's own national interests are served. But American and Chinese interests may to some degree dovetail.

"Bearing in mind the geopolitical aspects, such as China's claim to large Russian land areas, the hostile border, the China-Soviet rivalry for Communist world leadership, and the economic factors," Hoose said, "most national interests of China and the United States coincide in Asia and in Eastern Europe."

A substantial number of U.S. oil-related companies already have sent representatives to a series of Canton trade fairs and to Peking, where wide ranges of machinery and technology — ahead of the 1974 pace, with 8,656 new oil wells and 1,671 new gas wells. Comparable figures for last year were 6,399 oil and 1,226 gas wells.

Wells plugged are running behind, with a total of 7,965 this year compared with 8,882 a year ago at this time. A total of 309 holes was plugged the past two weeks, including 132 dry holes.

The Houston district led in wildcat successes, with eight oil and 10 gas discoveries. There were two oil and two gas finds in the San Antonio No. 1, two gas discoveries in San Antonio No. 2, one oil and one gas in the Corpus Christi, one gas in Kilgore No. 5, one oil in Kilgore No. 6, one oil in the Abilene, two oil and one gas each in the San Angelo and Midland districts, two oil in the Wichita Falls and one oil and two gas finds in the Pampa district.

Oil, Gas Work At 12-Year High

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have reached their highest level of operations in 12 years with Louisiana having the sharpest increase in rig activity in the latest survey.

The industry had 1,684 rotary drilling rigs making hole Tuesday according to a weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. and released through the International Association of Drilling Contractors Wednesday.

The average is the highest recorded since 1963 and compares with 1,663 a week earlier and 1,609 a month earlier and 1,583 a year earlier.

It also exceeds the previous 1975 peak of 1,672 posted in mid March shortly before Congress practically eliminated oil's 22 per cent depletion tax allowance.

Louisiana with 233 rigs had the sharpest increase. This compared with 225 a week earlier. The Oklahoma count climbed to 183 from 177 the previous week. New Mexico reported 74, compared with 69 a week ago; Texas had 644, compared to 640 the previous week and Illinois reported 24, up from 20 a week ago.

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even entire plants — have been discussed.

"In all discussions aimed to all projects," he found, "the Chinese stress their self-reliance and the absolute requirement that China must own and control its own oil."

Hoose stresses "There will be no joint ventures, as such, and we will not be invited to invest in China's oil," but otherwise, he believes, Americans are bound to be heavily involved.

"... as sellers of technology, knowledge, machinery, equipment, and construction materials, and as consultants, some for quite long periods."

In addition, "the hard currency generated by China in its oil sales, which will amount to several billion dollars annually within a few years, will be used in substantial part to purchase goods from the United States and its Japanese and European industrial friends," Hoose said.

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Massad will be responsible for Mobil exploration and production operations worldwide.

He joined the company in 1946 and is a former production manager at Midland, Tex.

Bridger Will Dig Dawson Wildcat

Bridger Petroleum Corp., Dallas, will drill No. 1 Woodard, a 10,300-foot venture in Southeast Dawson County, 18 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Location is 1,375 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of section 5, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of depleted production in the Sparenburg (Pennsylvanian) field, and 3/4 mile southeast of a 9,018-foot failure.

ANDREWS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-EX



THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 4, 5, and 6, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

★ 3200 ANDREWS HWY.

★ 2500 W. ILLINOIS

WE GLADLY REDEEM OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

Have a good answer ready when they ask... "WHAT'S FOR"

SUPER SAVER

KRAFT DRESSING

ROKA 8-Oz. Btl. **59¢**
(Save 8¢)

1000 ISLAND 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1**
(Save 8¢ on 2)

1000 ISLAND 16-Oz. Btl. **89¢**
(Save 3¢)

SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF

SAFEWAY Regular Lb. 79¢

Serving Suggestion

SAFEWAY Premium Lb. \$1.09

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **\$1.35**

SUPER SAVER
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COFFEE MATE

11-Oz. Jar **89¢**

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(Save 10¢)

Choc. Chip Cookies

PILLSBURY 16-Oz. Size **89¢**

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(Save 10¢)

Fresh Butter SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.09**

Cheese Slices SAFEWAY American 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Old English Slices KRAFT Sliced Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **92¢**

Cheese Links KRAFT Cheese Flavor 6-Oz. Pkg. **74¢**

Canned Biscuits PILLSBURY Buttermilk 8-Oz. Can **18¢**

Cheese Slices American, Swiss or Pimento 8-Oz. Pkg. **82¢**

Skim Milk LUCERNE Grade-A 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

Cottage Cheese LUCERNE Serve With Fruit 24-Oz. Cup **98¢**

Lucerne Yogurt Makes Great Dips 8-Oz. Cup **29¢**

Neufchatel Calorie Wise KRAFT 8-Oz. Pkg. **52¢**

Pet Selections

BOW-WOW 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.69** 10-Lb. Bag **\$2.06**

Purina Tender Vittles 6-Oz. Box **38¢**

Nestle's Choc. Quik

2-Lb. Can **\$1.69**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 20¢)

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 20¢)

WESSON OIL

24-Oz. Btl. **98¢**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 7¢)

Cragmont Soda Plus Btl. 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pack **89¢** REGULAR 16-Oz. Btl. 8-Pack **99¢**

Long Grain Rice TOWN HOUSE 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Campbell's CHICKEN and STARS SOUP 10.5-Oz. Can **23¢**

Zesta Saltines Serve with Soup 1-Lb. Box **63¢**

Cragmont Soda Diet 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1** Plus Btl. 4 Regular 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1**

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP 53-Oz. Can **89¢**

Cake Mixes MRS. WRIGHTS All Layer Mixes 18.5-Oz. Box **62¢**

Welch Grape Jelly 10-Oz. Jar **66¢**

Kraft Sandwich Spread 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Busy Baker Snaps Delicious Cookies 2-Lb. Box **\$1.09**

Franklin Crunch n' Munch 7-Oz. Box **68¢**

Fresh Tasting, Tingling, SAFEWAY

MOUTHWASH

16-Oz. Btl. **\$2**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 19¢ Ea.)

KOTEX

New Freedom Maxi Pads or Regular or Super 30-Ct. Box **\$1.69**

100 mg SAFEWAY

VITAMIN-C TABLETS

100-Ct. Btl. **\$2**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 19¢ on 2)

For Healthy Hair, Try FLEX

BALSAM SHAMPOO

17-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 40¢)

For Easy-to-Care-For Hair, FLEX

BALSAM CONDITIONER

17-Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

SUPER SAVER
(Save 30¢)

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Classic Relishes** 3 10-Oz. Jars **\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Coconut** DURKEE Flaked 7-Oz. Can **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Dynamo Liquid** LAUNDRY DETERGENT 48-Oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

SUPER SAVER **Scott Bath Tissue** Family (Save 6¢) 4-Roll Pkg. **72¢**

SUPER SAVER **Pantyhose** SAFEWAY Style #4317 Save 20¢ Each Pair **99¢**

Vanilla Wafers KEEBLER Snack Time 12-Oz. Box **66¢**

Coil Vermicelli AMERICAN BEAUTY 10-Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

Orange Juice TEXSUN Refreshing 46-Oz. Can **59¢**

Tang Drink Orange Flavor 18-Oz. Jar **\$1.26**

V-8 Vegetable Juice 46-Oz. Can **65¢**

Kidney Beans VAN CAMP 15-Oz. Can **32¢**

Van Camp Tamales 15.5-Oz. Can **52¢**

Minute Rice Serve with Stew 14-Oz. Box **76¢**

Biscuit Mix MRS. WRIGHTS 40-Oz. Box **\$1.05**

NOW AT SAFEWAY ELKO STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

1-Quart SAUCEPAN **\$3.29** Each ONLY

7-Inch OPEN SKILLET **\$6.39** Each ONLY

VARIETY MERCHANDISE

Upright Food Saver #158 1-Gal. Ea. **99¢**

Flat Food Saver #164 3.5-Qt. Ea. **99¢**

Kitchen Utensils WOODEN Buy Several 4 For **\$1**

Empire Brushes Household Aids 2 For **\$1**

Aluminum Bakeware COMET Aluminum 2 For **\$1**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Shout Pre Wash Soil Remover 20-Oz. Can **\$1.49**

Liquid Bleach White Magic 1/2-Gal. Jug **53¢**

Downy Fabric Softener 33-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Lysol Deodorizer Disinfectant Spray 12-Oz. Can **93¢**

Raid Professional Strength Ant and Roach Killer 16-Oz. Can **\$1.49**

House and Garden RAID Liquid Bug Killer 16-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Paper Napkins BROCADE White 180-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Lunch Bags KITCHEN CRAFT 50-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**

Lawn and Leaf Bags Kitchen 10-Ct. CRAFT Box **\$1.98**

PERSONAL PRODUCTS

BACTINE AEROSOL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 4.5-Oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

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Crude Oil Theft Ring May Involve Oklahoma

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana and Texas investigators into an oil theft ring involving about 12,000 barrels of hot oil are looking into a possible Oklahoma connection, Atty. Gen. John Hill says.

Hill also said some of the stolen oil was of low quality and contaminated a tank containing 75,000 barrels of high grade oil at Sun Pipeline Co.'s refinery at Liberty.

"It's not unusable. It's just worth less money," Hill said. Officials and investigators from Louisiana and Texas reviewed progress of the case over lunch Wednesday in Hill's conference room.

Eight men have been arrested thus far in connection with the alleged oil theft scheme. Hill said all were associated with one another and "we picked up one new name today."

Asked about reports that an oil operator was the key to the scheme, furnishing documentation for trucks to use in delivering the cargo to refineries, Hill said: "I don't envision at this time that you could pick out one man and say he was the kingpin."

He said investigators also have picked up some unverified information "pointing to more sophisticated thefts of oil" than merely driving tankers up to oil leases and emptying their storage tanks.

The attorney general said investigators will be in touch with Oklahoma authorities. "Louisiana investigators said they suspected that some people from Oklahoma may be involved with some people under suspicion there (in Louisiana)," Hill said.

One question to be resolved is whether only one stolen oil ring was operating or whether there are more. "There is a belief, first on the Texas part and also on the part of Louisiana, that there probably are other activities in our state that properly could be categorized as oil theft rings," Hill said.

Investigation into this will continue, and officials attending the attorney general's law enforcement conference Thursday through Saturday will be advised to keep alert for that possibility, he said.

Hill said he had reason to believe that stolen Louisiana oil either was transported to Texas or at least "involved the same individuals who were stealing oil in this state."

"I am not prepared to say that Texas oil was shipped to Louisiana," he said.

Hill's figure of about 12,000 barrels was his first indication of the magnitude of the scheme. Previous reports had placed known deliveries at about 4,000 barrels in Liberty and to the Texas City Refining Co.

Executives at both refineries maintain they were unwitting buyers of the stolen crude oil. Meeting with Hill Wednesday were George Gensler of the Louisiana attorney general's organized crime division; Joseph DeVal of the Louisiana Department of Conservation; Richard Camarata, Louisiana State Police; Texas Railroad Commission member Mack Wallace; Roy Payne, the commission's director of field operations; Texas Rangers Norman Autry; Sid Merchant and Arthur Sikes; Tim James, head of Hill's organized crime division; Jerry Carruth, Hill's chief investigator into the hot oil ring; Dist. Atty. Royal Hart of San Angelo; and Rex King and James Smith of the railroad commission.

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Drilling Report

ANDREWS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-EX University, drilling 3,954.
CONCHO COUNTY—Texas American No. 1 Sullivan, drilling 2,833; pb 2,822; waiting on completion.
CROCKETT COUNTY—Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-7 ARCO, drilling 2,825 sand, lime.
CULBERTSON COUNTY—Comins No. 1 Delaware River, cleaned out 10,288; moving off rotary; 5 1/2 casing at 10,174.
DAWSON COUNTY—Kerr-McGee No. 1 Debnam, drilling 8,230 shale, lime. Drilling test 8,230-9,023; recovered 30 feet of gas and 15 feet of slightly oil-cut mud.
GAINES COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-8 Lonka, id 5,500; running casing.
GARZA COUNTY—Skelly No. 1-941 Stoker Deep, id 8,110; testing Ellenburger open hole; pumped 200 barrels of oil, 47 barrels of water in 24 hours; 8,080-8,110.
HOWARD COUNTY—C&K No. 1 Garrett, drilling 3,272 lime, sand.
IRION COUNTY—Adobe No. 1 Munson, drilling 4,400 lime, shale.
KENT COUNTY—Lario No. 1 Belt, id 7,885; installing deadman.
LOVING COUNTY—Chevron No. 1-11 Allen, drilling 12,438 lime, sand, shale.
MARTIN COUNTY—RK No. 1 Poe, drilling 8,145.
RK No. 1 Thompson, id 11,900; acidized with 3,000 gallons; testing; no gas; perforations 11,705-11,830.
RK No. 1-A Thames, drilling 10,565.
MIDLAND COUNTY—Oden No. 1 Windham, id 8,100; moving off rotary; 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.
MITCHELL COUNTY—Dorchester No. 1-18-11 Spade, drilling 3,310 dolomite.
NOLAN COUNTY—Skelly No. 6-B Boyd, id 6,487; preparing to treat lower Ellenburger perforations 6,178-6,487; swabbed 2 hours; made 2 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of water, fair show of gas.
PECOS COUNTY—Vucsa Butte, West (Spraberry) field completion; Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-40 Canon, id 10,954; pb 10,943; 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth; perforations 8,108-121; acidized with 500 gallons; 24-hour potential flowed 387 barrels of oil, no water, 145 barrels of gas; 35.5 barrel ratio 198-199; acidized with Ellenburger; third Spraberry well.
Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 Slaughter, id 10,590; 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth; perforations 10,794-950; acidized with 2,000 gallons; 24-hour potential flowed 356 barrels of oil, no water, choke not reported; gravel 3 1/2; gravel ratio 1,871-1; 1 1/2 miles northwest of Ellenburger production. Dallas No. 1-2 Nolle Gray, id 4,315; pb 4,047; 5 1/2 at 4,086; perforations 3,800-4,047; acidized with 300 mud acid, 5,000 regular; 24-hour potential pumped 97.5 barrels of oil, no water, no gravel, or gas-oil ratio reported. Third well in Four C (Clearfork) pool.
Chevron No. 1 Appel-State, drilling 18,207 sand, shale.
Chevron No. 1 Williams, drilling 21,840 dolomite, chert.
Gulf No. 1-37-34 South Gosses, drilling 16,726 lime, shale.
Skelly No. 1-46 Slaughter, id 11,319; testing upper Spraberry pumped estimated 19 hours; made 8 barrels of oil, 30 barrels of water; perforations 10,794-950; Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-41 Belt, cleaned out 10,500; shut in.
Arco No. 1 Munson, id 18,000; preparing to circulate.
ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton-Low-University, drilling 17,812 sand, shale.
REEVES COUNTY—McIntosh & Olsen No. 1 Ashburn & Tubb, id 5,085; shut in; waiting on pumping equipment.
Monahan No. 1 Johnson, id 7,727; taking drillstem test 7,680-7,727.

Ousted Journalist Heads For Bangkok

Agence France-Press
SAIGON — American journalist Alan Dawson, correspondent of United Press International, left here Wednesday for Bangkok after being asked by the South Vietnamese authorities to leave the country. He had been given the choice of date and destination.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

from east lines of the section, one location south of production. No. 1-33-B Vollmar is 3,200 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section, one location north of production. And No. 2-33 Vollmar is 810 feet from south and 874 feet from west lines of the section, 1/2 mile southwest of production.

Pecos Oil Pool Gains Extension

Resources Investment Corp., Denver, Colo., has completed its No. 1 Slaughter as an Ellenburger oil well, 1/4 mile northwest of the Ellenburger oil pay opener in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County.

It was finished to flow 356 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 1,871-1, through perforations at 10,794-10,950 feet, which had been acidized with 25,000 gallons.

Drilled to 10,950 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at total depth. It was drilled as a wildcat.

Location is 1,080 feet from north and 1,012 feet from west lines of section 64, block A-2, TCR survey, nine miles southwest of Sheffield.

The Ellenburger pay opener, J. H. Purvis No. 1 Slaughter, finished July 3, for 200 barrels of 47.8-gravity oil per day, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,755-10,805 feet.

Dual Well
Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has dually completed as a third Strawn well and 1/2-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos, its No. 1-60 Canon, eight miles west of Sheffield.

It gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 557 barrels of oil per day, gravity 35.9 degrees, with gas-oil ratio of 199-1. Production was from pay zone behind perforations at 8,108-8,123 feet. The section had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,027 feet from west lines of section 60, block A-2, TCR survey.

It was completed July 22 as a second Ellenburger gas well, for 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 10,366-10,702 feet.

Dawson Drillstem Test Shows Oil

Kerr-McGee Corp., operating from Amarillo, was drilling below 9,630 feet in shale and lime, on a Spraberry and Dean objective, at No. 1 Debnam, Dawson County wildcat, 10 miles southwest of Lamesa.

A drillstem test from 8,940-9,025 feet, tool open an unreported time, recovered 30 feet of gas and 15 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling mud. The sample chamber recovered 400 cubic centimeters of oil and 1,680 cubic centimeters of oil- and gas-cut drilling mud.

Location is 884 feet from north (amended from 660 feet from north) and 660 feet from west lines of labor 19, league 271, Loving CSL survey, two miles north of the Patricia, West (Spraberry) field.

Iron Prospect Hits Free Oil

Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Munson, Irion County prospector, 1 1/2 mile east of Barnhart, recovered 380 feet of oil, slightly cut with drilling fluid, on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 1,952-1,975 feet. The sample chamber returned 2,000 cubic centimeters of oil and .158 cubic foot of gas.

Drilling continued below 3,830 feet in lime and shale at the project, which is slated to 8,100 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 34, Washington County RR survey, abstract 1239, 4 1/2 miles southeast of the Dow-Mayer (Spraberry) pool.

Skelly Explorer Tests Ellenburger

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-944 K. Stoker Deep, 3/4-mile northwest offset to the two-well Ellenburger oil area of the Rocker "A" multipay field of Garza County, continued production tests from Ellenburger open hole at 8,080-8,110 feet.

It pumped 24 hours, making 12 barrels of oil and 67 barrels of water. The section earlier had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 944, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles southeast of Post.

Hamill Will Drill Sterling Field Try

Claud B. Hamill of Houston filed application to drill No. 1 T. Wayne Harris, et al, as a 1 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the two-well Sterling County sector of the Probandt (Canyon) oil field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 104, block 6, H&TC survey, 18 miles south of Sterling City. Planned depth objective is 7,800 feet.

The field has one well, the discovery, in Tom Green County.

Desana Schedules Andrews Project

The Desana Corp., Midland, plans to drill No. 5 Fasken as a 3/4-mile southwest stepout to the four-well Serio (Grayburg) oil field of Southeast Andrews County.

Location for the project, slated to 4,900 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

Repatriation Pleas Remain Unheeded

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Communist governments of Vietnam and Cambodia have approved none of the repatriation requests of more than 1,800 refugees who fled to the United States last spring and now want to return to their homelands, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Boom On Mainland China Could Change Oil Market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An oil boom is developing on mainland China that not only could give the United States an alternate energy source but might provide billions of dollars in trade and jobs for thousands of Americans.

These are among the chief effects of the boom, which might vastly change oil markets and the international power balance over the next decade.

"The Chinese oil boom will not resound suddenly and sharply like a sonic boom," said Harned P. Hoose, an authority on the People's Republic. "It will be more enduring."

"It will rise steadily across Asian and Pacific horizons in the next five years like an advancing thunderstorm," stirring everything it encounters. It could reduce Soviet power in the Far East. Almost certainly it will be felt here.

The U.S. impact is likely to be mainly for the good. Between his ninth and 10th visits to the People's Republic since 1972, Hoose, who is the China representative for a number of U.S. companies, observed:

"If just some of the specific projects now being studied by Chinese and Western representatives are consummated, billions of dollars will pour into the U.S. economy and hundreds of thousands of man-years of domestic employment will be provided for American labor in the next few years."

Bilingual and bicultural, being a native of China and a resident there for 23 years before the People's Republic was formed in 1949, Hoose not only represents U.S. companies but is a voluntary adviser to Washington.

In fact, he helped brief President Richard M. Nixon before his visit to the People's Republic in 1972. An attorney, Hoose is based in Los Angeles, where he is also a consulting professor of international business at the University of Southern California.

"Heavy preparations now are going on inside China as vast reserves increasingly are being confirmed," he said. Proved and probable reserves might even exceed those for the entire Mideast, he believes.

"Equipment and machinery are being assembled; refining, petrochemical and distributions systems are being expanded; and the Chinese are preparing great petroleum and petrochemical programs."

For the United States this means opportunity, he believes. "Two-way trade can be expected to rise steeply in the next four years on a floodtide of oil."

Will China cooperate with the United States? For all nations, says Hoose, cooperation will be only to the degree that China's own national interests are served. But American and Chinese interests may to some degree dovetail.

"Bearing in mind the geopolitical aspects, such as China's claim to large Russian land areas, the hostile border, the China-Soviet rivalry for Communist world leadership, and the economic factors," Hoose said, "most national interests of China and the United States coincide in Asia and in Eastern Europe."

A substantial number of U.S. oil-related companies already have sent representatives to a series of Canton trade fairs and to Peking, where wide ranges of machinery and technology — ahead of the 1974 pace, with 8,656 new oil wells and 1,671 new gas wells. Comparable figures for last year were 6,399 oil and 1,226 gas wells.

Wells plugged are running behind, with a total of 7,865 this year compared with 8,882 a year ago at this time. A total of 309 holes was plugged the past two weeks, including 132 dry holes.

The Houston district led in wildcat successes, with eight oil and 10 gas discoveries. There were two oil and two gas finds in the San Antonio No. 1, two gas discoveries in San Antonio No. 2, one oil and one gas in the Corpus Christi, one gas in Kilgore No. 5, one oil in Kilgore No. 6, one oil in the Abilene, two oil and one gas each in the San Angelo and Midland districts, two oil in the Wichita Falls and one oil and two gas finds in the Pampa district.

Wildcat Activity Soars In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Wildcat activity, already well ahead of last year's pace, soared in Texas over the past two weeks, with 20 oil and 22 gas discoveries.

The railroad commission said 263 oil finds and 354 natural gas discoveries have been logged this year, compared with 186 and 214, respectively, during the comparable period of 1974. Completions also are racing.

Oil, Gas Work At 12-Year High

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have reached their highest level of operations in 12 years with Louisiana having the sharpest increase in rig activity in the latest survey.

The industry had 1,684 rotary drilling rigs making hole Tuesday according to a weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. and released through the International Association of Drilling Contractors Wednesday.

The average is the highest recorded since 1963 and compares with 1,663 a week earlier and 1,609 a month earlier and 1,583 a year earlier.

It also exceeds the previous 1975 peak of 1,672 posted in mid-March shortly before Congress practically eliminated oil's 22 per cent depletion tax allowance.

Louisiana with 233 rigs, had the sharpest increase. This compared with 225 a week earlier. The Oklahoma count climbed to 183 from 177 the previous week. New Mexico reported 74, compared with 69 a week ago; Texas had 644, compared to 640 the previous week and Illinois reported 24, up from 20 a week ago.

Permian Basin Dry Holes

ANDREWS — David and Inez G. Fasken No. 5-Fee, in the Serio (Grayburg) field, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 40, T-2-N survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews, id 4,850 feet.

EDDY — Black River Corp. No. 1-5 Chiles-Federal, wildcat, 900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-25-36, 11 miles southwest of Wichita City, id 1,967 feet.

PECOS — NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Montgomery, wildcat, in the Debnam field, 1,320 feet from south and 667 feet from east lines of section 22, block 127, T&P survey, 24 miles southeast of Post, id 10,403 feet.

SCURRY — Wolfson Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate, in the Debnam field, 1,750 feet from south and 1,077 feet from west lines of section 405, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Fluvanna, id 7,730 feet.

STERLING — Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-2 J. Cole, wildcat, 1,200 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5, block 7, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City, id 8,830 feet.

STONERWALL — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Swanson, wildcat, 330 feet from south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 136, H&TC survey, seven miles southeast of Old Glory, id 3,300 feet.

SOUTHERN — S. J. Williams, wildcat, 2,275 feet from north and 4,100 feet from west lines of section 10, block 10, C&K survey, five miles southwest of Rite, id 8,900 feet.

TERRELL — Pennaco Oil Co. No. 1-28 Newton, in the Abilene (Permian) district, 1,493 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block 8-5, C&K survey, five miles south of Sheffield, id 6,343 feet.

Fall Enrollment Sets Seminary Mark

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A record enrollment of 2,718 was recorded on the first day of fall classes Tuesday at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The count, which includes a record 789 new students, tops the previous record count—2,349—set last fall.

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University Publishes Detailed Geologic Map

AUSTIN — The Bureau of Economic Geology of The University of Texas at Austin has published the latest in a series of detailed geologic maps of the State of Texas.

Dr. Charles G. Groat, acting director of the bureau, announced the publication of the Beeville-Bay City sheet of the Geologic Atlas of Texas.

"This map is especially significant because it incorporates a new approach to subdividing certain geologic units," says Dr. Groat, "and that should make the map even more useful to geologists, planners, engineers and others."

The Beeville-Bay City sheet is the 19th in the series which eventually will include 37 maps covering the entire state.

The multicolor map covers the portion of the Texas coastal zone between Freeport and Rockport including all or parts of Aransas, Bee, Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson, Karnes, Live Oak, Matagorda, Refugio, San Patricio and Victoria Counties.

Scale of the map is 1:250,000. One inch represents approximately four miles. Map colors indicate various geologic formations which were formed in the Tertiary and Quaternary, the two major subdivisions of the "recent" era of geologic time, encompassing the last 60-70 million years. The map base includes topographic contours, locations of streams and evidence of human culture such as towns and highways.

Geologic mapping was checked in the field by several geologists under the supervision of Dr. Virgil E. Barnes, map project director. The Geologic Atlas Committee of the Corpus Christi Geological Society reviewed the mapping.

The Beeville-Bay City sheet is a memorial edition honoring Alexander Deussen (1882-1959). Deussen is the geologist closely identified with early regional studies of Gulf Coast geology and with oil and gas exploration in the area.

Copies of this map, as well as other maps in the series, may be ordered from the Bureau of Economic Geology, University Station, Box X, Austin, Texas 78712. The price of each map is \$3 plus 15 cents for all orders from within Texas.

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'Proud Bird With Cottontail' Yours For \$6.4 Million

The Los Angeles Times CHICAGO—If you have an extra \$6.4 million under your mattress, Hugh Hefner's "Big Bunny" can be yours.

The sale of the luxurious, black, custom-fitted DC-9, which one Chicagoan called "the proud bird with the cottontail," is another ostentatious symbol the once af-

fluent Playboy prince must discard to make ends meet. Hefner would also probably sell his Chicago mansion, swimming grotto and all, if he got a good enough offer. Since few good offers are forthcoming for mansions these days, Hefner put his in mothballs over the weekend. The Chicago mansion has been the playground for

Hefner's favorite games—pinball, Monopoly and backgammon. And "bunnies" who have lived there are being forced to find another hutch. There is no longer a regular staff on duty, as there has been in the past to serve Hefner and his friends. The mansion, Hefner's pride until he bought his Holby Hills

mansion in Los Angeles, will be operated only on those not-too-frequent occasions when Hefner comes to Chicago to check on things at his shop. A considerable investment in mounted telescopes and binoculars in the near north side neighborhood around Hefner's Chicago mansion may now go to waste. Nearby male apartment dwellers have been heard in recent days to lament that they can no longer watch the bunnies sunbathe in the nude on the mansion's roof.

Putting the airplane up for sale and mothballing the mansion are only two of the most visible signs of the financial erosion that Playboy Enterprises, Inc., has suffered in the past few months. Other, more serious indicators include:

—The failure of Playboy magazine to attain its 6-million-copy circulation rate base to advertisers during the first six months of 1975. Previously, Playboy had exceeded its promise to advertisers by a healthy margin and had even topped 7 million copies on some occasions.

Playboy averaged slightly more than 5.8 million sold in this six-month period. An increasing portion of Playboy's circulation is composed of less

lucrative subscriptions (about 1.7 million), as its newsstand sales have dropped. The circulation of OUI, the other major magazine printed by Playboy, is also continuing to decline, averaging 1.3 million copies during 1975. Close observers of the company view the Playboy circulation decline as especially serious since the

quarter ending June 30 (a spokesman said they would be announced late September) and some observers are wondering why the firm is waiting so long after the end of the fiscal year to release these figures.

Despite the two losing quarters already reported Hefner told employees here in August that the company

dropped the plan, explaining that the financial commitments necessary to buy up the stock had proved "more burdensome than anticipated." Hefner has removed the once-magic "Playboy" name from his hotels in Chicago and Great Gorge, N.J., in an attempt to attract more convention business. These hotels have been the major

and hotels. Playboy has been the subject of considerable controversy recently about the status of black employees, and has fired Anthony J. Jackson, Playboy's highest-ranking black who served as manager of recruitment and employee relations.

Hefner told the recent meeting of Playboy employees the company had a good record "in terms of sheer number of blacks employed at Playboy." In terms of opportunity within the company for blacks, our record is unsatisfactory.

"The idea that Playboy might be considered a racially bigoted corporation is distressing to me," Hefner said.

Not all Playboy's recent news has been discouraging. The corporation began its fifth foreign edition, Homen, in Brazil in July. Playboy maintains that its foreign editions have been profitable. It is also encouraging to the corporation that there have been no further indictments as the result of a federal drug investigation of the Playboy mansions in Chicago and Los Angeles. For a while, intense publicity surrounded the investigation and disrupted Playboy's corporate affairs.

By BARR TOKYO (A) here are foreigners be Asian religio (ant Asians, After five the saffron-r the Hare Ki admit the Ja lot to win o orted only among the million peopl by in their Krishna dev acted rash Williams, 25 cisco, who a his religio Karnamritas in "But our good," he ad in the p American de arrested — on charg assault to i incidents hav press covera the National says it's run "One incident year-old wo struck in the missiona the forcefully literature to major comp group, police Williams, runs the Kr Tokyo, said "frameups" misunderstan the American Japanese. He blames

To some, the company has appeared to need a steady, full-time skipper at the tiller

magazine has been the economic mainstay of the corporation. Many of Hefner's other ventures—such as clubs and hotels—have consistently lost money.

—The company had its second consecutive quarter in which it reported a financial loss. In the three months ending March 31, the latest quarter for which the company has reported, it suffered a loss of \$387,000, equal to four cents a share. Until 1975, Playboy had never reported a loss as a publicly held company as its sales rose year after year. Playboy has not yet announced earnings for the

would not have a loss for its fiscal year. Playboy paid its minority stockholders a semi-annual dividend in June, Hefner, who owns 72 per cent of the company, waived dividend payments for himself. Earlier this year, Hefner had cut his own salary by 25 per cent to about \$230,000 annually and the salaries of other corporate executives as part of a \$6 million annual cost-cutting program.

—In June, Playboy announced it was "seriously considering the possibility of seeking to go private" by paying cash to public stockholders. In July, Hefner said that the company had

money losers in the Playboy hotel group. Playboy now admits all comers, not just Playboy keyholders, to its hotels.

To some, the company has appeared to need a steady, full-time skipper at the corporate tiller. This summer, Victor Lowmes, a senior vice president, announced that Hefner's plane and the Chicago mansion would be sold. He was quickly contradicted by Hefner in Los Angeles.

Lowmes, who has made piles of money for Playboy running gambling clubs in England, has been brought back to the home office to breathe new life into Playboy's U.S. clubs

186 Scientists Blast Astrology

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of 186 prominent scientists has blasted the "pretentious claims of astrological charlatans," saying there is no scientific basis for widespread belief that the stars foretell events and influence people's lives.

Eighteen Nobel Prize winners and the others said they were prompted to sign the disclaimer because of the continued acceptance of astrology.

"We are especially disturbed by the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts and hor-

scopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazine and book publishers," says the statement in a special issue of the Humanists magazine.

"This can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. We believe the time has come to challenge directly and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

The statement was originally drafted by Bart J. Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society and profes-

sor emeritus at the University of Arizona.

"It is deplorable that so many newspapers now print this daily nonsense," Bok wrote in a separate article. "At the start, the regular reading is sort of a fun game, but it often ends up as a mighty serious business. The steady and ready availability of astrological predictions can over many years have insidious influence on a person's personal judgment." But a professional astrologer, R. Donald Papon, dismissed the

criticism saying, "This debate has been going on for centuries."

"You can always get a number of scientists to sign a proclamation like this," said Papon, director of the Academy of Mystic Arts in New York. "But there are 50 million Americans very much involved in astrology, 1,250 out of 1,500 daily newspapers carry an astrology column, and six universities, including the New School, have had academic courses in astrology."

BALLOON BOY — Tom Vice, 13, wearily tows the cloud of balloons he was selling at the Bumbershoot Arts Festival in Seattle Center as the 10-day event drew to a close. (AP Wirephoto.)

Greenglass Initially Fingered Julius Rosenbergs, Not Ethel

By MARGARET GENTRY WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's Rosenberg papers indicate that the principal government witness in the famous spy case refrained from implicating his sister Ethel Rosenberg for more than a month after confessing his own involvement and accusing Ethel's husband Julius.

A statement David Greenglass gave to FBI agents the day after his arrest June 15, 1950, does not mention his elder sister in the alleged conspiracy to slip atomic bomb secrets to the Russians.

In the same statement, Greenglass alleges that Julius Rosenberg introduced him in 1945 to a man who questioned him about the bomb then being developed secretly at Los Alamos, N.M. Greenglass, who was stationed at Los Alamos as an Army technician, said he tried to describe an explosive mechanism to the stranger.

Government prosecutors relied primarily on testimony from Greenglass and his wife Ruth in winning the espionage-conspiracy conviction against the Rosenbergs, who were sentenced to death.

Despite appeals to the Supreme Court and President Dwight D. Eisenhower and protest demonstrations in the United States and abroad, the Rosenbergs were electrocuted on June 19, 1953. Greenglass was sentenced to 15 years in prison and his wife was never charged. The Greenglasses now are believed to be living under assumed names.

The FBI last week unsealed the secret files of its investigation and turned over a first batch of 727 pages to Allen Weinstein, a Smith College history professor.

The documents were sent to others who sought them under the Freedom of Information Act, including the Rosenbergs'

sons. The FBI made the initial set available to newsmen Tuesday.

The disclosure may fuel the still-simmering debate over the truthfulness of the Greenglasses' allegations. Questions raised by the first batch may or may not be answered when more of the 48,000-page file on the espionage investigation is disclosed later this year.

Some students of the case have questioned whether the Greenglasses traded false testimony against the Rosenbergs in order to escape more serious charges themselves. Some critics have accused the FBI and government prosecutors of coaching the Greenglasses in a false story.

These documents show that the trial testimony of David and Ruth Greenglass largely is consistent with the last of their statements to the FBI.

But their initial statements are far more sketchy and implicate only Julius.

20th-Century Couple Living In 19th Century

By ELAINE HOOKER Associated Press Writer STURBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Carol Adams used to dispense birth control information. Now she dresses up in old-fashioned clothes and doles out historical facts to visitors at Old Sturbridge Village.

"It's not so different. It's still working with people," 26-year-old Mrs. Adams said.

She and her husband Jay, 30, were such frequent visitors to the recreated 19th century village they decided to stay.

This summer they have been among the 200 people who wear early American costumes and answer questions from the steady flow of tourists that sometimes reaches 5,000 on a busy summer day.

"You learn to say 'I don't know' a lot," Mrs. Adams said. But then she and her husband, like many Sturbridge employes, tend to use their free time

reading and studying early American history so they'll be better able to answer questions next time.

Twenty years ago most of the help were retired people.

"A lot of young people want to work here now. It's all part of the interest in crafts and getting back to nature," said a spokeswoman for the nonprofit historical village.

She also said an increasing number of college graduates are applying for the jobs, which pay the minimum wage of \$2.10 an hour to start.

Adams, formerly of New Britain, Conn., was a researcher for the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council before he began working at the village.

In Sturbridge Village people assume the simpler life of the early 19th century, a life of spinning yarn and slopping the

hogs, without the attendant inconveniences. Employees in costumes are not allowed to wear wristwatches because, of course, there were none. But on a blistering summer day an electric fan can be used if it's under a counter and out of sight.

It is still an ideal job for local retired people, who can work two or three days a week. To 75-year-old Hilda Ferguson, who didn't work until her husband died several years ago, her job as "a 19th century woman" gets her out of the house in nearby Southbridge and allows her to meet people from all over the country.

Sturbridge Village officials expect to top their year-round average of 1,000 visitors daily this year and next because of interest piqued by the nation's bicentennial celebration.



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Japanese Prove Tough To Convert

By BARRY SHLACHTER
TOKYO (AP) — Authorities here are quietly cracking down on a group of young foreigners bent on bringing an Asian religion to some reluctant Asians, the Japanese.

After five years in Japan, the saffron-robed members of the Hare Krishna movement admit the Japanese are a hard lot to win over, having converted only five persons among the country's 110 million people.

In their frustration, some Krishna devotees may have acted rashly, said John Williams, 25, of San Francisco, who also is known by his religious name of Karmamritas Das.

"But our intentions are good," he added.

In the past month, five American devotees have been arrested — one youth twice — on charges ranging from assault to intimidation. The incidents have received wide press coverage in Japan and the National Police Agency says it's run out of patience. One incident involved a 70-year-old woman who was struck in the face by a Krishna missionary she criticized for forcefully selling religious literature to passersby — a major complaint against the group, police said.

Williams, who currently runs the Krishna mission in Tokyo, said the charges are "frameups" or stem from misunderstandings. None of the American devotees speaks Japanese.

He blames racism on the

part of the Japanese for some of the troubles.

A National Police Agency spokesman said authorities received numerous complaints about how the Krishna mission operates and decided to take action.

The spokesman said the crackdown is being carried out

quietly — no deportations, just the denial of extensions or renewals of visas for the Hare Krishna missionaries. Most are on tourist visas and technically shouldn't be engaged in missionary activities, he added.

Authorities have identified 17 American Krishna

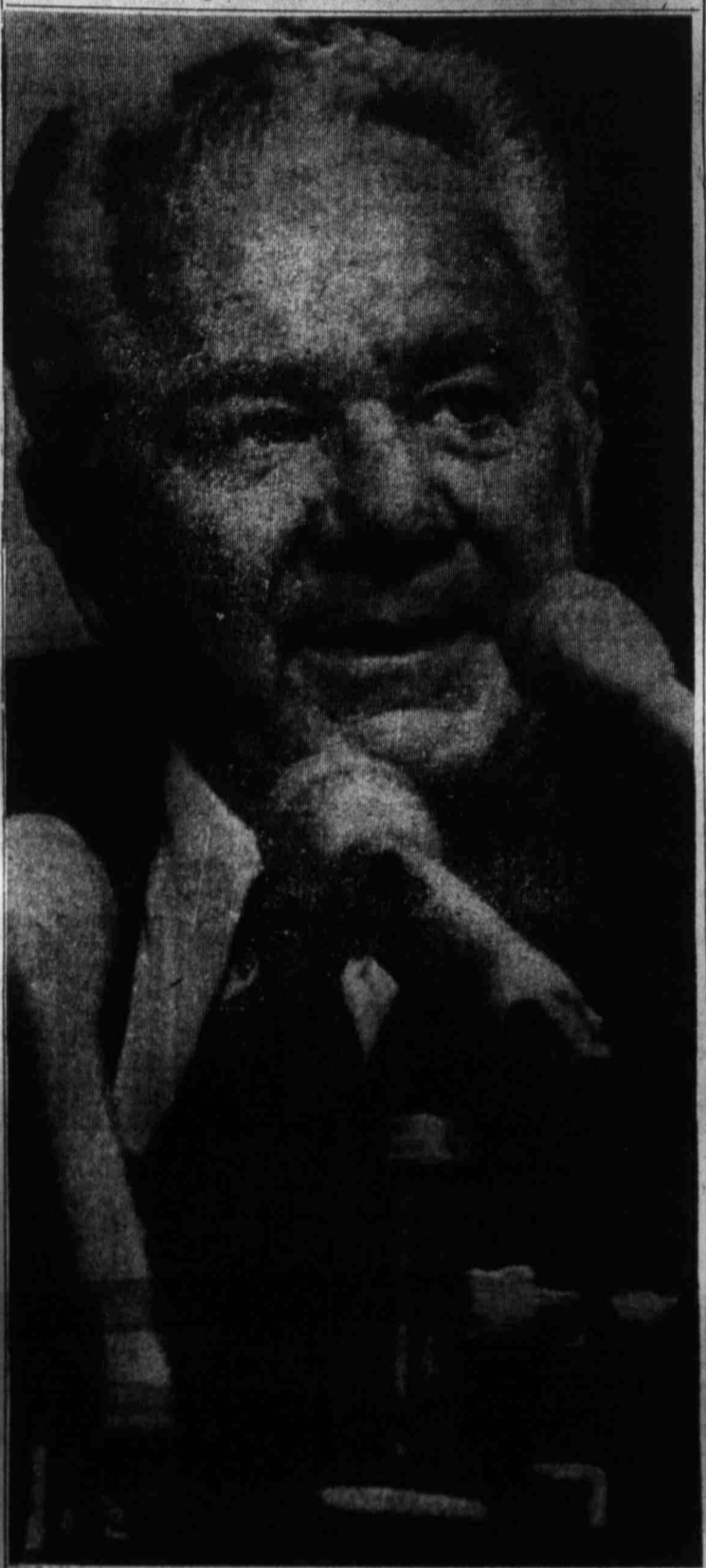
members, ranging in age from 19 to 30, and all will have to leave the country once their present visas expire, he said.

Those arrested recently, who arrived in Japan on tourist visas, were allowed to return home to the United States with the charges against them dropped, the spokesman said.

Williams and a half-dozen other American and Canadian devotees live in a spacious, but rundown house in an affluent central Tokyo

neighborhood. One devotee said the mission is supported from funds raised in the United States through the sale of incense and soap, but other members of the mission were reluctant to discuss its finances. Japanese authorities claim the pamphlet sales pay for living expenses.

Only five Japanese have joined as full-fledged devotees, although as many as 20 show up for the mission's Sunday feasts, Williams said.



URGES ADOPTION — Leon Jaworski urged adoption of the proposed new constitution Wednesday in Austin, saying he felt "half a loaf is better than none." (AP Wirephoto.) (Related Story, Page 10A.)

Lady 'Ops' Sends You Off In Big Way

By CHRIS CONKLING

NEW YORK (AP) — When Lee Cromier "ops," few people on a plane notice, though she plays an important role in getting their flight into the air.

"Ops" is airline lingo for operations agent, a species of the genus station agent. Briefly, Mrs. Cromier directs planes in and out of their gateway and onto the runway for takeoff. She is one of only a few women in the country who are today doing what was until recently considered a man's job.

It has been a year since Mrs. Cromier started trafficking planes for National Airlines at LaGuardia Airport in Queens. She considers the job ideal for now.

"I got tired of selling tickets behind a counter and I never wanted to learn to fly, even though I grew up near an airport in Haverhill, Mass., and could've learned anytime," the pretty, quiet-spoken 26-year-old blonde said in an interview after sending a plane off to Miami. "There's too much responsibility up there when you're piloting a plane load of people. I've found a job that's different every day, without the tremendous worry."

She understates the importance of her duties on the ground. Hers is a nearly invisible job; when she's working she cannot be seen from inside a plane.

Before she can send up the four planes a day she's responsible for, she first must calculate certain crucial weight factors.

To start she computes the air temperature. As the mercury climbs the plane must weigh less if it is to climb off the ground.

Next she figures the "operational empty weight" of the craft — the weight of the empty structure plus the crew — which is a constant number for each plane. With this she combines the weight of cargo, baggage, passengers and additional loads, minus the fuel, which results in the "zero fuel weight."

Finally the fuel is added, which gives the "gross takeoff weight." This figure cannot exceed a predetermined "allowable runway weight," which is different for each of the airport's four runways and partly determined by the wing flap settings on the plane.

When these figures have been calculated and double-checked and relayed to the flight engineers the plane is ready for flight.

Standing beside the plane while it is still in its gate Mrs. Cromier dons a pair of headphones that are attached to the nose of the plane to communicate with the pilot. When she receives clearance from the flight tower she orders the auxiliary power cable — which feeds ground power to the plane — to be cut and directs the tractor that hauls the plane to move off the gate and onto the common taxiway.

The plane is positioned on one of three diamonds painted on the taxiway. Here the engines are fired and, after Mrs. Cromier reports to the pilot that there are no obstructions, the plane may leave the diamond for the runway, and the sky.

Once the plane is airborne Mrs. Cromier teletypes the vital statistics to its point of destination. Then she can relax.

"I was a nervous wreck on my first flight," she recalls. "I had never been out on a ramp before and I knew everyone was watching me, because I was new at it and because I am a woman. But I got confidence with each new try. I'm not nervous any more."

She remembers being kidded by her male colleagues when she started, but she says the joking was good natured and brief. "But the guys from the beginning have given me all the support and cooperation I've needed." Her husband, Jack, never laughed at her. He is a ticket agent for National at LaGuardia.

After her bid to become an operations agent was granted, Mrs. Cromier had to teach herself the job. There was no training program. "When I became an ops agent there had just been a strike," she says. "There were no flights for two weeks and that's when I learned my job. I had to learn quicker than most because the man who would have taught me was not around. That was my on-the-job training."

Problems on the job have been few, she says. "About the only difficulty I've had has been with winds. I remember a day when the wind was blowing at 145 miles-an-hour. I was standing under a wing of a plane and I knew that if I moved from that spot I'd be blown away. So I just clung to the side of the plane until a rather heavyset agent, who was not about to leave the ground, came and carried me to safety."

Rafting Popular

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Rafting is one of the most popular visitor attractions in Jamaica. The first rafting site in Port Antonio was such a success that another site was opened on the North Coast, at Martha Brae near Falmouth, a 30-minute drive east of Montego Bay. The one-hour trip on a 30-foot bamboo raft is under the supervision of the Jamaica Tourist Board and the rafts are piloted by skilled, licensed raft captains.

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1975

Hunger Takes Toll In Bangladesh

(Los Angeles Times writer Tuohy was in Dacca after the Bangladesh coup in the brief period before the new government expelled foreign correspondents.)

By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

DACCA—An emaciated old man lies in the center strip of the airport road leading into the Bangladesh capital—his arm crooked over his eyes as if warding off the heavy, low-lying monsoon clouds.

He is dead—one of the tens of thousands of Bengalis in this year's starvation toll. Countless other thousands of his countrymen will perish of diseases caused by malnutrition. In the streets of this moldering capital, children are hollow-eyed and gaunt, their sad faces reflecting the hunger pains that gnaw at their bellies.

For these children and their fathers, reduced by poverty to a near-animal existence, there is precious little hope in this virtually hopeless nation of 78 million people.

"It is a question of which of the four horsemen of the apocalypse—death, war, pestilence, famine—will reach here first," said one foreign diplomatic observer.

Bangladesh, the world's eighth most populous nation, has the highest population growth rate in Asia and the lowest per capita income. It is the leading nation of what has come to be known as the Fourth World, those countries set apart by their grinding poverty from the developing countries of the Third World.

The already shattered economy of Bangladesh has been beset by cyclones, floods, drought and famine. Thus, the nation may be at the stage where the 18th century political economist Thomas Malthus' dire predictions come true: where the population outruns the food supply.

Increasingly, in the wake of the coup d'etat that overthrew President Mujibar Rahman Aug. 15, specialists in foreign aid are asking:

Can Bangladesh be saved? And if so, how? Or should the vast foreign-aid expenditures now disappearing in Bangladesh be redirected to countries which can put the assistance to better use?

"Bangladesh need not be viewed as hopeless," says one agronomist here. "But saving this country will take an act of massive political will."

Though the country's immediate political future is confused and cloudy, many international aid experts here think that the situation could not have been worse under the inept administration of Mujib. Mujib had come to represent all that was negative about the Bangladesh future: shockingly corrupt regime that paid scant attention to the nation's twin perils—declining per capita agricultural production and increasing population.

"The figures tell the story in a nutshell," said one diplomat here. "Food production is growing by 1 per cent while the population is increasing by 3 per cent."

And the cold-blooded figures are staggering: Since 1961, food production has risen from 9.4 million tons to about 12 million tons. But the per capita amount has dropped from 16.5 ounces a day to less than 15 ounces. Food imports have had to be increased to more than 1.5 million tons a year.

This year the population will increase by 2.5 million; 700,000 people will enter the labor force in which there are already 7.5 million unemployed or underemployed.

Sewing Machine Birthday Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women can either celebrate or bemoan the month of September, for Elias Howe Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 10, 1846, patented the first workable sewing machine. It opened up a vast number of jobs for women in factories, but also led to their exploitation in sweatshops. For some, home sewing machines were a godsend; for others they just added to the endless household chores.

Howe was not successful at first in the production of sewing machines, but Isaac M. Singer used Howe's patents to build a business empire. Their inventions created the enormous ready-made clothing industry, says Intellectual Property Owners, a nonprofit group devoted to strengthening the patent system.

From his patents and the manufacture of sewing machines Howe, at first a failure, eventually made a fortune of \$2 million.

To handle this increase, 350,000 more tons of food will be needed, as well as 281,000 houses, 12,000 schools and 60,000 teachers. These requirements can never be fulfilled.

The population is expected to double to about 150 million people—all living in an area the size of Wisconsin, which has only 5 million inhabitants.

In the face of such mind-boggling requirements, some international aid experts at the Rome food conference last year began seriously considering the concept known as "triage."

It comes from the French word referring to the battlefield "sorting out" of wounded men, where the surgeon must ignore the most seriously injured in order to concentrate on those with the best chance of being saved.

Viewed from this perspective, some experts argue that those totally hopeless nations must be written off by foreign aid donors in order to concentrate on those countries where assistance can effectively help.

And if the harsh principle of triage were applied, some experts say, Bangladesh would be the prime example of a country past saving—where foreign aid efforts are useless.

But is Bangladesh past the point of no return?

"The situation here is not yet hopeless," says one U.S. government official. "There is no technical reason why Bangladesh cannot grow enough food to support 150 million people. It is a matter of political leadership and political will."

Under Mujib, most observers believe, the government simply did not address itself to the food and population problems.

Further, the widespread corruption enormous even by Asian standards, siphoned off hundreds of millions of dollars of foreign assistance—with the money going into such unproductive activities as real estate, precious stones and metals, automobiles and foreign bank accounts.

As a consequence, foreign-aid experts are raising doubts about

the practice of funneling food grains into Bangladesh with no strings attached.

Even more disturbing, food officials say, is the government's continuing dependency on outside food sources.

"You can't expect a government to keep receiving cheap food from other countries and at the same time develop agricultural self-sufficiency," complains one foreign official.

Most experts agree that barring floods and cyclones, Bangladesh has all that is needed for high agricultural production: sun, water, flat land and natural gas for fertilizers, the prime "green revolution" requirements.

"It is not money but self-reliance that will save Bangladesh, if it is to be saved," insists one senior foreign official here. "There has been too little self-examination, too little critical scrutiny of food production strategies, too little self-help."

It is true that it is difficult to engage in long-range planning when the short-range, day-to-day problems are so enormous. But it must be done.

These officials then believe that with a proper population-control program, and an agricultural development plan that increases the use of fertilizer, irrigation, resilient seeds—and one that protects the farmer from bankruptcy—crop yields can be increased to the point where the country can feed itself.

"Proper leadership could turn this country around," says one senior foreign observer. "And though this is a disappointing conclusion to come to, it may be that such leadership necessarily would not be democratic, but authoritarian, as in China."

"But simply to accept the triage principle and willingly let Bangladesh go down the drain would, I think, be a very sorry day for the civilized, affluent world."



LARGEST HOG — Mike McDermit of Elwood, Ind., poses beside what is described as the "World's Largest Male Hog." The boar weighs 1,058 pounds and is on display at the Indiana State Fair. (AP Wirephoto.)

Peter Cottontail Is Glowing

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
The Los Angeles Times

Here comes Peter Cottontail, glowing down the bunny trail. And for a reason: he's slightly radioactive.

A pair of scientists say the rabbits and other animals on the Energy Research and Development Administration's (formerly the Atomic Energy Commission) Hanford, Wash., reservation managed to burrow into a radioactive waste salt cake there and scattered radioactive material over a 5 1/2-square mile area.

"Animals can pose problems in large waste management areas," reported Thomas P. O'Farrell and Richard O. Gilbert in the British journal, Health Physics, "by acting as an efficient biological transport mechanism for radionuclides which are thought to be safely buried."

O'Farrell, reached by telephone at the University of Nevada's Laboratory of Desert Biology in Boulder City, Nev., where he works, emphasized that the radioactive materials scattered by the rabbit and other animals were contained entirely within the 570-square mile Hanford site in south-central Washington.

Express Doubts

He also expressed doubt the radioactivity carried in fecal droppings and in bones, posed a health hazard to humans or other animals in the area.

Moreover, O'Farrell said that steps had been taken to cover with asphalt the two salt cakes involved, thus denying access to it by animals, and that probably all of the animals which had licked the radioactive blacks had long since died.

Such disclaimers not withstanding, the fact that the rabbits had gotten to the cakes is almost certain to raise questions about the safe storage of nuclear wastes. It may also renew skepticism about the adequacy of ERDA's procedures to prevent the spread, intentional or accidental, of dangerous nuclear materials.

The situation — O'Farrell pointedly refused to call it a "problem" — began back in the 1950s, when the then-AEC transferred some 32 million gallons of liquid radioactive wastes from underground storage tanks to unlined trenches. These trenches then were covered with backfill.

The wastes, containing 900,000 curies of radiation from principally strontium-90 and cesium-137, but also from tritium, cobalt-58 and traces of plutonium, eventually solidified into large salt cakes some 20 to 30 feet below the surface. "Between 1958 and 1960," O'Farrell and Gilbert stated, "native mammals, probably

badgers or coyotes, burrowed into one of the back-filled trenches, exposing the salt cake. . . . no doubt the area became a focal point for native wildlife as salt licks are rare in the area."

After AEC personnel discovered the burrowing in 1964, they smothered the cakes with asphalt and, later, huge mounds of gravel. "But by then," the scientists noted, "an unknown quantity of radioactivity had been spread over several square kilometers in the feces of jackrabbits and their predators."

Jackrabbits ate the contaminated salt, as did pocket mice and deer mice, and in turn were eaten by coyotes, bobcats, badgers, golden eagles and several types of hawks and owls.

In 1972 and 1973, O'Farrell and Gilbert surveyed the area around the now sealed-off salt cakes, using geiger counters, they fanned out in all directions through the sagebrush, cheatgrass and tumbleweeds.

"Radioactive jackrabbit pellets were found in all directions," the scientists reported, although the greatest density was found to the south and southwest of the salt cakes, an area where the vegetation was heaviest and where, naturally

Progress Hurts Elephant Herd

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Progress threatens the survival of the only remaining herd of "free" elephants in South Africa that live outside game parks.

They roam the forests around Knysna, midway between Capetown and Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean seaboard. But a new freeway cutting through the forests will cut their ranging territory in half and lead to the herd dying out, environmentalists fear.

The elephants are rarely seen and it is believed their number is already down to about 11.

White Nurses More Numerous

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — There is one qualified white nurse for every 162 whites in South Africa and one qualified nonwhite nurse for every 874 blacks, coloreds (mulattos) and Asians, says the South African Nursing Association.

Beds for whites total 45,124 in 848 hospitals and 121,560 for blacks. There are 26,322 white nurses for the country's white population of 4.3 million and 31,500 nonwhite nurses for 21.3 million blacks, coloreds and Asians.

enough, the rabbits could be expected to congregate.

The majority of the radioactive pellets were found less than a half-mile from the salt cakes. The most distant pellet was found about 1 1/2 miles from the cakes. The overall area in which the rabbit droppings were found amounted to about 5 1/2 square miles, according to O'Farrell.

The area covered by predators was larger, extending to about 20 square miles. The searchers found coyote feces with radioactive bone fragments of what appeared to be a pocket gopher almost 2 miles from the salt cakes. They also found contaminated rabbit bones below a hawk's nest some 6 miles from the source of the contamination.

High Levels

Although none of the pellets were less than 10 or 12 years old, some still contained fairly high levels of radioactivity. O'Farrell said that the geiger counters registered between 20,000 and more than 100,000 clicks per minute when held over rabbit pellets or bone fragments, but that the devices were not designed to indicate which particular radioactive element — strontium, cesium or plutonium — was giving off the radioactivity.

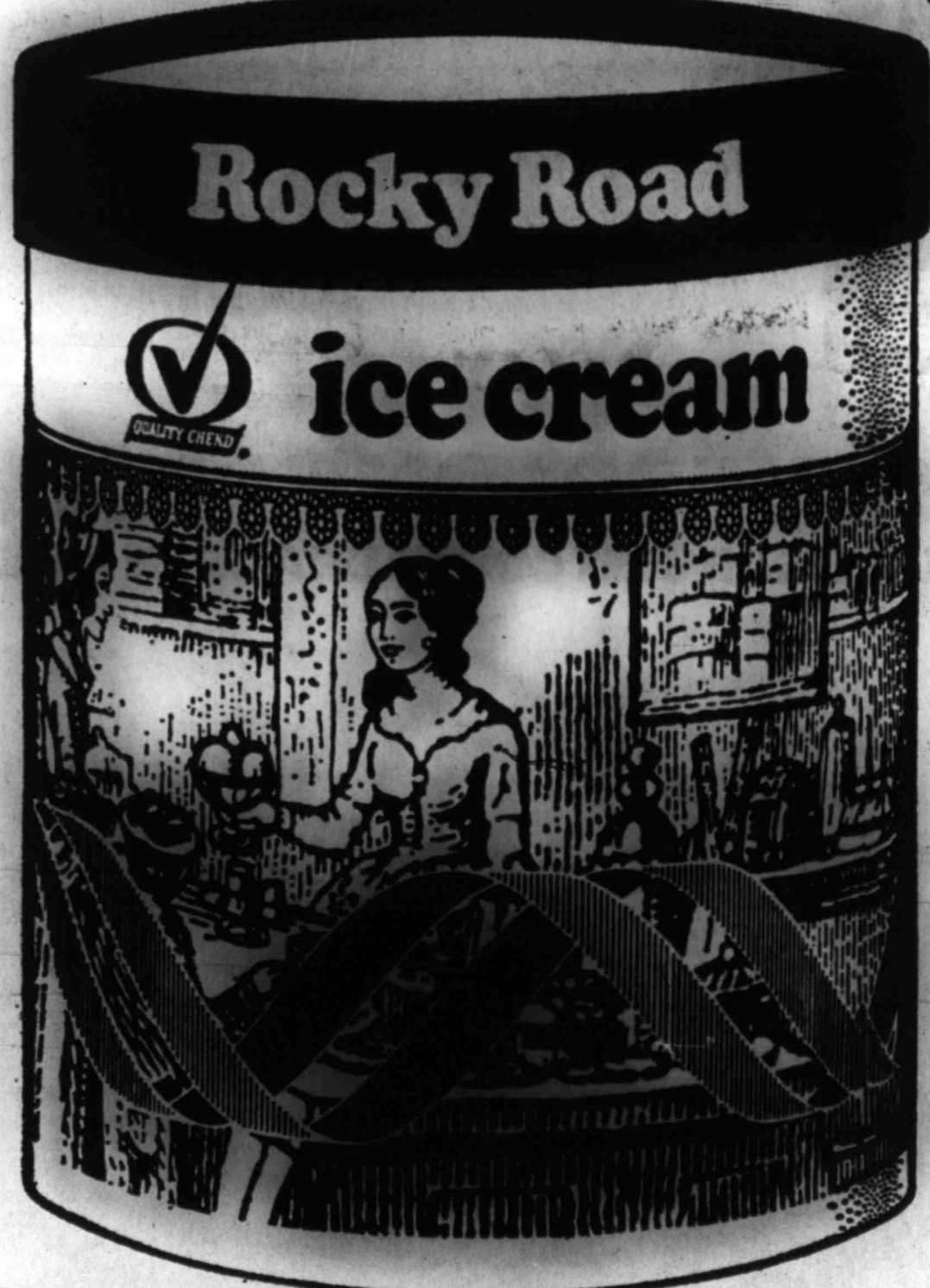
"You can say, however," he remarked, "that some counts were 100 times above background (the normal level of radiation)."

Beyond the 20 square mile area, O'Farrell said, the geiger counters found no readings higher than background levels. "It was a complete zero," he said, "we drew a blank."

White Nurses More Numerous

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — There is one qualified white nurse for every 162 whites in South Africa and one qualified nonwhite nurse for every 874 blacks, coloreds (mulattos) and Asians, says the South African Nursing Association.

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Drillers Exploit Cub Misuses For 5-2 Victory

Lamp, Riccelli Go In Second Game Tonight



Jose Ortiz of the Midland Cubs ducks from one of Julio Division's fast balls, but the Cubs weren't able to do much with the Lafayette pitcher, who surrendered only six hits before leaving in the eighth. (Photo by Charles McCain.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975-1C

"The pick off throw doesn't bother me," said Doc. "But the No. 9 batter was at the plate. That's what bothers me." On the play, Gary Alexander trotted in from third with the run that made it 2-2.

By TED BATTLES

Midland's Cubs were counting on Dennis Lamp, 74, to get them back even with the Lafayette Drillers in the second game of the best-of-five Texas League championship series at Cub Stadium 7:30 p.m. today.

Lafayette jumped in front in the series with a 5-2 victory before 2,141 fans Wednesday when third baseman Jack Clark broke up a 2-2 tie with a two-out single good for two

runs in the seventh. "They did some damage," said Cub Manager Doc Edwards. "But we played poorly. We just don't beat ourselves with that type of

play." The Cubs gave the Drillers a run in the first on an throwing error and another in the fourth on a wild pick off throw to second.

Bill Bright's two-run double in the first had put the Cubs ahead 2-1, but that's about all the Cubs could get off 19-year-old Julio Division, a 15-game regular season winner from the Dominican Republic.

Frank Riccelli, 14-5, will oppose Lamp in the final game of the series at Cub Stadium. Play moves to Lafayette Saturday night where Manager Denny Sommers will throw Jay Dillard, 7-2, against Midland's Donnie Moore, 14-8.

A daring bit of base running by Tom Stedman after a walk in the first paid off in an unearned Driller run. The Driller second baseman didn't hesitate at second when Jack Clark's high chop took for ever coming down before pitcher Mike Krukow could throw to first for the out. First baseman Wayne Tyrone's hurried throw to third was wild and let the run score.

Midland quickly bounced back with three straight two-out hits in the first for a 2-1 lead. Droegge and Tyrone singled to right and Bright doubled into the left-center alley for the runs.

Alexander, who wound up with three hits, and Craig Barnes opened the fourth with singles off Krukow, who was going for his 12th straight win and eighth straight complete game. Reggie Walton bounced to third. Mike Umfleet went to second for the force and second baseman Al Montreuil eschewed the double play to keep the runner on third.

A wild pitch put Walton on second, so John Yegulinski was intentionally walked to load the bases and it almost worked.

Joey Martin popped up to short, but Krukow and shortstop Bill Huisman seemed to be counting the wrong numbers on a delayed pickoff play at second. When the ball went into center, Alexander scored from third to tie it.

It looked like the Cubs might get something going when Steve Clancy and Jose Ortiz opened the fifth with singles, Midland's first hits since the opening inning, but Scotty Wolfe turned Umfleet's grounder into a double play.

Krukow was treading on thin ice from the fourth inning on, with the lead off batter getting on base in the fourth, sixth and seventh, when the Drillers chased Mike with three runs. Division, meanwhile, continued to pitch brilliantly and when he made a mistake, his defense erased it, like in the seventh when Huisman led off with a single and Stedman turned Earl Chew's grounder into a twin-killing.

Joey Martin's single and a walk to Tommy Smith got Krukow in trouble in the seventh and when shortstop Bill Huisman charged Stedman's grounder on the short hop for the second out, it looked like a big out.

However, Clark hit a soft liner over Montreuil's head and two runs scored. "Without that little hit," said Edwards, "It was a different game."

Alexander then followed with a single up the middle to score Clark. When Division walked Ortiz and Umfleet to start the eighth, Somers dipped into his bullpen for experience and found it in 36-year-old Silvano Quezada.

Quezada got the big out when Droegge lined up the middle and the lanky Stedman reached out a long arm, juggled the ball and then held it.

Quezada then got Tyrone swinging on a low outside strike and Bright on a bouncer to second.

"I never tried to knock another player," Manager Sommers said. "But Stedman did the right thing. We felt we could run on Tyrone's arm, and it just paid off this time. It was a real heads up play by Tom."

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Yank Ace Bags 19th Hill Win

Catfish Hunter, 19-13, tossed a five-hitter for his 26th complete game of the season for the Yankees, and Thurman Munson backed him with four runs batted in, including a two-run homer.

Yankees 8, Tigers 0

NEW YORK	DETROIT
Bonds rf 4 2 2 0	LaFlore cf 4 0 0 0
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Total 37 9 13 7	Total 31 0 0 0

Indians 11, Brewers 3

Buddy Bell knocked in two runs with a home run and a single and Duane Kuiper capped a four-run ninth inning with a bases-loaded single to pace the Indians. Fritz Peterson, 11-7, was tagged for 10 hits in six innings but posted his seventh consecutive victory.

CLEVELAND MILWAUKEE

CLEVELAND	MILWAUKEE
Kulper 2b 5 1 2 2	Money 2b 5 0 2 0
Manning rf 5 0 3 1	Yount ss 5 1 2 0
Henrick rf 5 1 0 0	GScott lf 5 1 0 0
Floyd lf 5 1 0 0	Arava 2b 5 1 0 0
Li lf 5 1 1 4	CMoore c 4 1 3 0
Carly dh 5 2 2 2	McMichael lf 3 0 0 0
Gamble lf 5 2 2 2	BMitchell lf 3 0 0 0
RBell 3b 5 2 3 2	Bianco ph 1 0 0 0
Ashby c 5 1 2 0	GTomasos cf 4 0 1 2
Duffy ss 5 0 1 1	FGarcia 2b 4 0 1 2
Peterson p 5 0 0 0	Sharp cf 2 0 1 0
Reynolds p 0 0 0 0	Slaton p 0 0 0 0
Murray p 0 0 0 0	Castro p 0 0 0 0
Save-Reynolds (5), T-3-41, A-4-177.	
Total 43 11 19 10	Total 30 13 7 3

Royals 5, White Sox 4

Al Cowens belted a two-run triple in the 10th inning to give Kansas City its victory. John Mayberry and George Brett homered for KC, Jorge Orta for the White Sox. Mayberry's homer was his 30th.

KANSAS CITY CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Patek ss 4 0 1 0	Halstrom lf 4 1 2 0
Ortiz cf 4 0 1 0	Coluccio lf 4 0 0 0
Greif 3b 5 0 2 1	Dent ss 4 0 1 0
Mayberry lf 5 2 2 1	Orta 2b 5 2 0 0
Pisono dh 3 0 0 0	DeJongh dh 5 0 0 0
Chiofalo dh 3 0 2 2	Henderson cf 5 0 0 0
Cowens rf 5 0 2 2	Melton 3b 5 0 2 1
Wohlford lf 4 0 1 0	Squires lf 5 0 3 1
Sinacec 3b 5 2 2 2	Yerman rf 4 0 0 0
Killebrew ph 1 0 0 0	Varney c 4 0 0 0
Blairing c 0 0 0 0	Jefferson c 4 0 0 0
White c 0 0 0 0	Hamilton p 0 0 0 0
Leonard p 0 0 0 0	
Hittin p 0 0 0 0	
Total 39 5 11 5	Total 40 4 12 4

Rangers 5, Angels 4

Tom Grieve belted his 12th homer and knocked in three runs to help Texas beat the Angels, who suffered another blow when it was announced that pitching star Nolan Ryan would probably have to undergo surgery to remove bone chips from his right elbow. Ryan, who has complained of stiffness for the past eight days, was supposed to start tonight but has been lifted from the Angels rotation.

TEXAS CALIFORNIA

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA
LoVitto cf 5 1 2 0	Collins lf 4 1 0 0
Nelson 2b 5 0 0 0	Rivers cf 4 1 0 0
Smallley 2b 5 0 0 0	Reynolds rf 4 1 2 0
Hargrove lf 5 1 0 0	Reynolds rf 4 1 2 0
Burroughs rf 5 0 0 0	Stanton rf 5 0 0 1
Fregosi lf 5 0 0 0	Bochie lf 4 0 1 2
Harris ss 5 1 1 0	Gooden dh 4 0 0 0
Grieve dh 4 1 3 2	Valentine dh 3 0 0 1
Howell 3b 4 1 2 0	Bochie lf 4 0 1 2
Sundberg c 4 0 0 0	EBirdge c 3 0 2 0
Przewski c 0 0 0 0	Miley ss 3 0 0 0
Schultz p 0 0 0 0	Hammer p 0 0 0 0
Foucault p 0 0 0 0	Lante p 0 0 0 0
Miscot p 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 5 11 4	Total 31 4 7 4

Judge Rescinds NCAA Limit

Most Coaches Happy Over Travel Squad Increase

By The Associated Press Sam Pointer ruled late Wednesday night that college teams will be allowed to field 60 players each in football games this fall. The temporary injunction, sought by the University of Alabama, was made a class action matter and applied to all National Collegiate Athletic Association schools. The NCAA had adopted a rule Aug. 15 limiting traveling squads to 48 members and home teams to 60 players. "I cannot allow the association to enforce the 48 and 60 rules together," Pointer said, "so I am applying the 60 limitation to both teams." The ruling was immediately welcomed by the majority of the nation's major college football coaches.

McKay Happy "I'd like to shake the hand of the judge who made that ruling," said John McKay, coach and athletic director at Southern California. "You don't change the rules on kids who were recruited already." At the University of Iowa, Coach Bob Comings said the injunction "is a marvelous thing. The NCAA limit was asinine in the first place."

Majors, whose Panthers open the season this Saturday at Georgia, said he has already posted his travel squad for the game. "But my first priority in the morning will be to check it. I don't believe there will be major changes, but there might be five or six additions."

North Carolina State Coach Lou Holtz said "it's tough enough to play away from home as it is without having the disadvantage of having 12 less players."

Secondly and more important, the NCAA came into being primarily to protect the welfare of athletes. And when they say that a young man cannot play or dress for the game when the coach believes he has earned the right to do so, I think they have lost the real purpose of intercollegiate athletics."

However, not all coaches, athletic directors and college presidents were pleased with the decision. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he approved the 48-player rule because it was aimed at saving schools money. And although Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said he agreed with Alabama's opposing the NCAA rule, "I'm sorry they took it to court. I didn't think that was the way to get things changed."

Coleman Unhappy Cecil Coleman, Illinois Athletic Director, said he was unhappy with the judge's injunction. Whitey Lockman, Chicago Cub vice president in Midland for the series, said former Midland Cub outfielder Joe Wallis, whose home town isn't far from Chicago, got a standing ovation almost every time he came to bat when he made his Chicago Cub debut Tuesday. Joe went 1-for-3 and made a couple of circus catches. Another ex-Cub, Budd Schultz got the Chicago pitching win Wednesday night over the Cards, the game Pete LaCock won with his grand slam.

Several Midland players had the sniffles Wednesday, probably as a result of those clothes-and-all showers after the pennant clincher in El Paso Sunday. Shortstop Bill Huisman made the play of the night in the sixth on Gary Alexander, but discounted it modestly, "I was cheating toward second on the play." Bill still made a diving stop while skidding on his chest and got the force play at second with a throw from his knees."

"It would have been embarrassing to have two Louisiana teams playing for the Texas League championship."... Frank Ricelli, the righthander from Syracuse, N.Y., who will pitch for Lafayette tonight, spent the last two seasons pitching for Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Frank underwent shoulder surgery for the removal of calcium deposits during the winter and his 14-5 record indicates he has made a successful recovery. Manager Denny Sommers said Ricelli's contract has been recalled by San Francisco and he will report after

the playoffs. Catcher Gary Alexander and third baseman Jack Clark also will be reporting to the parent Giants after the series. Midland's Donnie Moore, whose start has been moved forward to Saturday, will report to Chicago Sunday, barring any rain delays...

Interest extended as far as Durham, N.C., from where regular season PA man, Mike Gleason, attending Duke University, called the press box to find out the score. In pregame ceremonies, league President Bobby Bragan expressed his gratitude to the Cubs for beating out Shreveport for the West Division title. "It would have been embarrassing to have two Louisiana teams playing for the Texas League championship."... Frank Ricelli, the righthander from Syracuse, N.Y., who will pitch for Lafayette tonight, spent the last two seasons pitching for Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Frank underwent shoulder surgery for the removal of calcium deposits during the winter and his 14-5 record indicates he has made a successful recovery. Manager Denny Sommers said Ricelli's contract has been recalled by San Francisco and he will report after

LaCock Slam Wrecks Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If Ralph base. Pierre LaCock Jr., a former Midland Cub, ever winds up in a St. Louis Cardinals uniform, it may be a year too late. At least that's the view the Cards hold at the moment after LaCock, whose nickname is Pete and who currently is a disenchanted Chicago Cub, wrecked them Wednesday night. "I'm still young. I'm 23 years old. I figure that if they trade me I'll get a chance to play," said LaCock, whose grand slam homer vaulted Chicago to an 11-6 win. "I get edgy if I don't play," he added. "I've only gotten about six at-bats in the past month. I've been in this organization six years and I've never at down."

Thornton Moves In The problems for LaCock, who earlier Wednesday met 45 minutes with Cubs Manager Jim Marshall, stem from Andy Gibson's glowing play at first

base. LaCock, the son of television personality Peter Marshall, occupied the position for nearly half the season while Thornton recovered from an injury. Then, following the All-Star break, Thornton took over and has since been on a batting tear, including a streak which he extended to 10 games Wednesday night. "He gave me an honest answer," LaCock said in reference to his lengthy chat with Marshall. "He's been real honest with me" the blond, blue-eyed infielder added. "It's hard to break into the lineup with the way the outfield is and Andy playing that well."

LaCock, whose pinch-hitting ranks second with Chicago, at least enhanced his qualifications in that category against the Cards. St. Louis had rallied from a 6-1 deficit to tie at 6-6 when

Bob Gibson took the mound. Gibson, 3-10, walked Jose Cardenal and Thornton around Champ Summers' one-out infield hit, then wild-pitched pinch-runner Gene Hiser home following a force play before LaCock connected. "I'd faced Gibson, lots of times," LaCock recalled with satisfaction. "He drilled (hit) me last year after we'd had a fight down here." The defeat, dropping St. Louis five games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates and into a second-place tie in the National League East, left Manager Red Schoendienst in a sour mood. "I don't care if we get any help from anybody or not," Schoendienst declared. "I just want to win. We've got to win. We can't expect help from anybody else." LaCock, with an eye to his own baseball future, was mean-

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
Kessinger ss 4 0 1 1	Brook lf 4 0 0 0
Wallis cf 5 0 0 0	McBride cf 5 0 1 0
Hiser lf 5 0 0 0	Simmons 2b 4 0 0 0
Mitrwald c 1 0 0 0	Reitz 3b 3 0 0 1
Thornton 1b 2 4 2 0	Tyson ss 3 1 0 0
Tyler 2b 4 1 1 1	Reed p 2 0 1 0
Swisher c 3 1 2 2	Bradford ph 0 0 0 0
JeMaries rf 0 1 0 0	Fairly ph 0 0 0 0
Prall p 2 1 0 0	Lutz rf 0 1 0 0
DeRose p 0 0 0 0	Gibson p 0 0 0 0
Schultz p 0 0 0 0	Wallace p 0 0 0 0
LaCock ph 1 1 4 1	Khrizak ph 1 0 1 0
Phelan p 1 0 0 0	
Total 36 11 13 8	Total 34 6 9 5

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
Chicago 018 000 000-4	010 000 000-11
E-Swisher, T-Simmons, Reitz, Madlock, Tyson, DP-Chicago 1, St. Louis 1, LOB-Chicago 7, St. Louis 7, 2B-Madlock 2, Summers, Thornton, Brock, HR-LaCock (6), S-Tyler, Prall, SF-Kessinger, Reitz.	

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA
LoVitto cf 5 1 2 0	Collins lf 4 1 0 0
Nelson 2b 5 0 0 0	Rivers cf 4 1 0 0
Smallley 2b 5 0 0 0	Reynolds rf 4 1 2 0
Hargrove lf 5 1 0 0	Reynolds rf 4 1 2 0
Burroughs rf 5 0 0 0	Stanton rf 5 0 0 1
Fregosi lf 5 0 0 0	Bochie lf 4 0 1 2
Harris ss 5 1 1 0	Gooden dh 4 0 0 0
Grieve dh 4 1 3 2	Valentine dh 3 0 0 1
Howell 3b 4 1 2 0	Bochie lf 4 0 1 2
Sundberg c 4 0 0 0	EBirdge c 3 0 2 0
Przewski c 0 0 0 0	Miley ss 3 0 0 0
Schultz p 0 0 0 0	Hammer p 0 0 0 0
Foucault p 0 0 0 0	Lante p 0 0 0 0
Miscot p 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 5 11 4	Total 31 4 7 4

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA
Texas 000 000 000-3	000 000 000-3
LoVitto, Nelson, Smallley, Hargrove, Burroughs, Fregosi, Harris, Grieve, Howell, Sundberg, Przewski, Schultz, Foucault, Miscot, Save-Foucault (8), WP-Hammer, T-3:28, A-6:57.	

Lafayette	Midland
Division (winners) 5 2 2 3 2	3 0 0 0
Quzada 2 0 0 0 0 2	4 1 1 0
Krukow (loser) 1 3 1 0 0 0	2 3 1 0 0 0
Gettel	
HRP by Division (Tyrone), WP-Krukow, Ball-Krukow, U-Huisman, Schoendienst, Jones, Cooney, T-2:30, A-3:14.	

Pitching (winners)	HR	R	E	R	BB	SO
Quzada	2	0	0	0	0	2
Krukow (loser)	1	3	1	0	0	0
Gettel						
HRP by Division (Tyrone), WP-Krukow, Ball-Krukow, U-Huisman, Schoendienst, Jones, Cooney, T-2:30, A-3:14.						

Crane, Stockton Tops Opening Area Football Schedules



DEFENSIVE STALWARTS — These three members of the Golden Cranes will form the left side of the defensive line Friday night at the Birds open the home grid season against AAA Fort Stockton. They are guard Everrett Light (53), tackle Ricky Rivers (41) and end Felder Hogan (83). (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Preparation for the 1975 grid season is officially over. It's time to either put up or shut up as area football powers enter "Week One" Friday night.

Past glories, records and even failures can be forgotten because until sometime late Friday everyone is starting on an even footing. There will be losers as well as winners and the season will quickly take on more important form after the completion of first round action.

The first week will produce some important glances at the future with district favorites receiving their first test, and maybe none is more important than the matchup between the Crane Golden Cranes and the Fort Stockton Panthers.

Crane has been tabbed as the favorite in District 7-AA this year, and their first test will come against AAA Fort Stockton. Crane posted a 20-0 victory over the Panthers last year, but went on to finish with a meager 5-5 record. This contest will mean a lot to Coach Joe Allen, who is in his first year as the Crane boss.

Then there is the Lamesa

Golden Tornadoes, who had a lackluster 4-6 season last year. Lamesa figures to be better this time around and they will try to get off on sound ground against the Carlsbad, N. M., Cavemen. The Tors are hopeful of making a strong run at the 3-AAA crown this year, and the pre-conference schedule will be important to hone the material to perfection.

The Reagan County Owls, who suffered through a miserable 1-9 season last year, will try the turnaround in game one with the Coahoma Bulldogs. The Owls have more experience and depth and are favored to make a strong run

in 7-AA. A quick start could help this team overcome last year's miseries.

Defending 7-AA champion McCamey faces a rebuilding year, and it is certain that the Badgers can't live on last year's glories. They will try to keep the momentum going against the Class A Iraan Braves, who are expected to make a strong flag run in loop 6-A. It will be a good test for McCamey.

The Rankin Red Devils, who have dominated 6-A for three consecutive years, also might find the going a little rough in 1975 with what most feel is their weakest team during their phenomenal run. Rankin

was 10-1 last year and will travel to Eldorado Friday with a 16 game regular season winning streak on the line. Many will be looking at this one to see if the Devil reign is nearing an end.

The Stanton Buffaloes, who are given a good chance of winning District 5-A, will start their march in Tahoka against the Bulldogs. Stanton is also under a new coach, Bob Richardson, and eyes will be on this one to see if the Buffs will be as strong as a year ago when they finished second in a tough race with Seagraves.

The Andrews Mustangs say they will be making a strong

run at the District 2-AAA title this year after a 2-8 season the last time around. They will get a good test Friday when they travel to Big Spring to battle the AAAA Steers. No one expects the Mustangs to be as bad as last year, but a victory over Big Spring could give Andrews the head start they need for the long climb back.

Overall "Week One" should be exciting from every area vantage point. No one is out of it and fan interest remains high at every front. But it will give the first indication of who will be in the all-important playoffs in November. It's a long way to go.

Cey Protests Role

Ron Dislikes Being LA Scapegoat

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Cey says he's weary of being branded a scapegoat in the 1975 collapse of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I've been traded twice in the past week according to the papers. I've been criticized for things I didn't say. Maybe total silence would be the best thing," said the Dodgers third baseman.

Cey, who missed his first game of the season Wednesday night, blames the negativism on "the Steve Garvey thing."

Cey and several other Dodgers allegedly took issue with Garvey's All American image after the Los Angeles first baseman was named Most Valuable Player in the National League.

Controversy Surfaces
The controversy surfaced in mid-June, just as the Dodgers went into a disastrous spin, blowing a seven game lead over Cincinnati in the National League Western Division.

Cey denies the quotes attributed to him and said the story was another case "of how the athlete is butchered up in the press these days."

The 27-year-old third baseman, one of few Dodgers to match his contribution of last year, was quoted as saying, "I don't mind what Steve does. If he wants to go out of his way to be the clean-cut kid, that's fine as long as he doesn't interfere with my style. Sometimes he has interfered. The press seems to think this is a one-man team."

Cey Weary
Cey says he's grown tired of defending himself. "I received the credit for all the bad gossip. An athlete just doesn't have any recourse. It's a crime. I'm not going to let the press change me. I'm too good for that stuff."

"The only people who count are the people who know me," said Cey, who is batting .277, has 22 home runs and 86 runs batted in. He is sidelined with a knee injury and an enlarged lymph gland.

"I'm tired of being unhappy. I'm having a better year than I had last year and whether we win or not, it's still going to be a better year for me," he said. He said trade rumors have him heading to the Boston Red Sox or the Chicago Cubs.

Terry Williamson

Area Picking Game

This space once again will be devoted to picking the scores of area football games. Last year, I posted a record of 278 right and 67 wrong for an 806 percentage, but just a note to let you know that this column does not reflect true favorites. Sometimes I go with a hunch, and I have been known to fall on my face a few times.

If you're the type that likes to take a sportswriter's word as gospel, my heart goes out to you. Play along with me, but keep your money in your pocket.

Each week I will pick games in Districts 2-AAA, 3-AAA, 7-AA, 5-A and 6-A. I will also include 5-4A games, but my knowledge here is somewhat limited since I see area games every week. I've seen only one District 5-4A game in the last four years.

With the explanations out of the way, let's get with it for week one.

The Kickoff

CRANE 20, FORT STOCKTON 14 — The Cranes open with an impressive win against an AAA team.

MCCAMEY 22, IRAAN 12 — The Badgers should be able to handle a Class A team but it could be close.

REAGAN COUNTY 15, COAHOMA 14 — This could be a real close one, but the Owls recover from a 1-9 season with a big win.

LAMESA 14, CARLSBAD, N.M., 19 — Lamesa won 9-7 last year, but Coach Tom Koger promises more offense this time around. It still may take a week or two for the Tors to get untracked, however.

RANKIN 30, EL Dorado 14 — The Red Devils will extend their regular season winning streak to 17 straight games, but it could end next week.

STANTON 30, TAHOKA 19 — The Buffs start fast under new head coach Bob Richardson. This could be the start of a championship run.

ANDREWS 14, BIG SPRING 7 — This could be the upset of the week, but it could as easily be the other way around.

OTHER WILDNESS: Abilene 34, Sweetwater 0; Odessa-Permian 28, El Paso Coronado 17; Amarillo High 18, Odessa High 14; Abilene Cooper 20, Brownwood 14; Midland High 30, Amarillo Tascosa 7; Midland Lee 24, Lubbock High 6; San Angelo 20, Dallas Roosevelt 6; Lake View 14, Kerrville Tivy 7; Estacado 10, Plainview 8; Dunbar 18, El Paso Bowie 9; Brownfield 14, Levelland 13; Shallowater 16, Ropes 14; Morton 21, Plains 14; Seagraves 21, Eunice, N.M., 8; Sonora 8, Coleman 7; Ozona 32, Junction 18; Kermit 21, Alpine 20; Seminole 18, Denver City 12; Snyder 21, Monahans 14; Pecos 28, El Paso Irvin 7; Amarillo Caprock 14, Odessa Ector 7; Clint 14, Dell City 8; Van Horn 24, Wink 0; Marfa 29, Buena Vista 6; Balmorhea 35, Sanderson 0.

Cooper Homer In 10th Beats Birds For Bosox

By The Associated Press
Cecil Cooper had this feeling, and about an hour later he sent the Baltimore Orioles reeling.

Cooper, a young batting star who has been overlooked in the hoopla over Boston rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, got the notion late in Tuesday night's American League East showdown between the Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles that something big was going to happen.

"I'm not a home run hitter," says Cooper. "But I was in the clubhouse about the seventh or eighth inning and I told Reggie Cleveland and Luis Tiant that I was going to hit one."

"I just felt like I would." He did, and he picked the right time for it. Cooper's blast leading off the 10th inning broke up a sparkling pitching duel between Boston's Rick Wise and Baltimore's Jim Palmer and gave the Red Sox a

3-2 victory, stretching their lead over the Orioles to seven games.

Cooper now has 13 home runs, but he didn't hit No. 1 until June 27. Normally a first baseman, he's batting .362 as Boston's designated hitter, and that's tops among the league's DHs.

BOSTON		BALTIMORE	
ab	r	ab	r
Cooper dh	4	Singleton rf	5
Doye lf	5	Grich 2b	4
Yerxa 1b	4	Davis dh	4
Lynn cf	5	May lf	4
Tiant p	4	Norburn cf	4
Blair cf	4	Blair cf	4
Evans rf	2	Harv lf	4
Burwen ss	3	Sienczek c	4
Petrocelli 3b	2	Hobson 2b	4
Wise p	4	Selinger ss	4
Palmer p	4	Palmer p	4
Total	37	Total	37

7-11A, A-30-50

That Echo Is Tascosa Coach Red

AMARILLO — If Amarillo Tascosa Coach James Harris sounds a little bit like John Reddell's echo, it's not surprising. Both coaches seem to be in the same boat as far as prospects for the 1975 season are concerned.

Young, inexperienced and small are the terms employed by both coaches in describing the squads headed on a collision course with impact due at Midland's Memorial Stadium Friday night.

"I just hope John's team isn't as strong as it was last year," commented Harris, recalling last year's 24-6 Midland victory.

Nine lettermen, including two offensive and three defensive starters return from last year's squad that finished with a 4-6 record for Tascosa.

"We're not as strong in the backfield as we were a year ago," says Harris. "We graduated both tailbacks, which is why we changed our offense from the Slot-1 to the pro set."

Directing the attack will be Jack Huggins, a 150-pound junior. "Jack is probably the best passer and Mike Lorenz is better as a runner. Jack's experience is limited to two minutes of action last year, both on defense."

The Rebels' returning offensive starters are fullback Shane Rea and guard Steve Bowers. Defensively, the returnees are halfback Mark Packard, linebacker Neal Packard and linebacker Steve Washburn.

in their preseason scrimmage, Tascosa was outscored 4-2. "Defense will have to keep us in the ball game," says Harris. "It was the bright spot of the scrimmage."

This will be the third meeting between the West Texas rivals. Midland is 2-0 against the Rebels with the last game in Midland a 22-1 thriller in which a two-point extra point try in the closing minutes was stopped by the Bulldogs.

be Marvin Simpson, a lefty, who was also a standout last year in the secondary on defense. He is being pushed hard by Jerry Duffy, who started in the final five games last year.

Nieves Madrid and Vic Hines will join the backfield at the halfback slots, according to Stone and the former Abilene Cooper assistant plays his son, Keith, at a linebacker slot. "I just wish Keith was about 10 pounds heavier, but he's still a good one right now at 175."

While Lee waits until Saturday, the Midland Bulldogs open the season at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium against Amarillo Tascosa. The Lee-Lubbock game is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Hub City.

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Westerners Seek Answers

LUBBOCK — Lubbock High Coach Tommy Stone thinks his Westerners will find out in a hurry what kind of team they have when they take on Midland Lee Rebels Saturday night in Lowrey Field.

"We're anxious to get started and I don't care if it is against Midland Lee," he said. "They (Lee) can annihilate you if you let them, though. Those guys can make you wish you had never taken up the game."

Lubbock comes off a 3-7 record in 1974, but with optimistic feelings even for its opener Saturday against the 5-4A power.

Lubbock has a few scores to settle after some lean years and Stone feels like his crew has the potential this time around. Seventeen lettermen

are back and even though the Westerners are on the smallish side, Stone feels like his team is in good physical shape. "The kids reported in great shape and endurance-wise, we'll be in as good of shape as anyone we'll play."

Lee, meanwhile, is also chomping at the bit and ready for the season to open, but Coach Jim Acree, not quite as enthusiastic as some of the sports scribes, feels that

his Rebels still have a long way to go in order to defend their 5-4A crown successfully. "We saw a lot of mistakes on our scrimmage with Lubbock Coronado last week and room for lots of improvement. Lubbock will be tougher than usual and I know the Westerners will be better than last year," said Acree.

Starting at quarterback for Lubbock Saturday night will

be Marvin Simpson, a lefty, who was also a standout last year in the secondary on defense. He is being pushed hard by Jerry Duffy, who started in the final five games last year.

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Let's all show the Cubs we're behind them as they bring the Texas League Championship to Midland.

LOS ANGELES		MONTEAL		PHILADELPHIA		PITTSBURGH		SAN FRANCISCO		YANKEES	
Lobos	2b	ab	r	Bailey	lf	ab	r	Joshua	cf	ab	r
Auerbach	2b	2	1	Foli	ss	4	1	Thomas	2b	4	1
Lacy	lf	2	0	Phillips	cf	3	1	D'Thomas	2b	4	1
Wynn	cf	2	0	Johannes	lf	4	0	Murver	rf	1	0
Garvey	1b	2	0	Morgan	2b	4	0	Matthews	lf	4	3
McMillen	1b	2	0	McMullen	2b	2	0	Montanez	2b	2	0
W.C. Ford	rf	2	0	Parrish	2b	2	1	RMiller	2b	1	0
Hugh	2b	2	0	Murphy	cf	2	0	Montanez	2b	2	0
Low	ph	1	0	Taylor	p	0	0	DaRader	c	4	0
Wall	p	1	0	Valentine	rf	2	0	Outteridge	2b	2	0
Alvarez	ph	0	0	Carriera	p	1	1	Lemaster	ss	4	0
Yascer	c	0	0	Buttner	ph	0	0	Falcone	ss	1	0
Powell	c	2	0	Carriera	p	1	1	C.Williams	cf	0	0
Reyer	2b	2	0	Bredner	ph	0	0	Richard	lf	1	0
Russell	ss	2	0	Schram	p	0	0	Johnson	ph	0	0
DeLama	ss	2	0	Stran	ph	0	0	D.Thomas	ss	0	0
McCarthy	2b	2	0	Dwyer	ph	1	0				
Hale	rf	3	0								
Total		27	2	Total		33	3	Total		42	7

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON JR. PUBLISHER

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EDITORIALS

Septemberfest 1975

One of Midland's big annual entertainment events is scheduled Saturday... and indications are it will be the "biggest and best" yet.

The occasion, of course, is the 7th annual SEPTEMBERFEST, which is sponsored by Los Manos, the hard-working service organization of the Museum of the Southwest.

Entertainment, delicious food, arts and crafts displays, and good fellowship are the principal ingredients... and when thoroughly mixed, expertly seasoned and served in generous proportions, it represents an exciting "dish" of SEPTEMBERFEST.

The community-wide entertainment has the semblance of a West Texas county fair, with a generous touch of the traditional German fall festival. It all boils down to fun for all... and all are invited.

In the planning stage for months, arrangements have been made to feed and entertain 15,000 persons with ease.

Now wait a minute before challenging the above statement. Perhaps you remember last year, or the year before, but remember also that we said planning for the 1975 festival has been under way for months—in fact, ever since the 1974 event.

Some changes have been made whereby more persons can and

will be fed and entertained with less confusion and crowding.

In the first place, Septemberfest hours this year will be from high noon right on through to midnight, instead of from 6 to 11 p.m., as in the past.

Then, ample supplies of food and beverages are assured.

The entertaining grounds also have been expanded to include other areas and facilities in the Museum of the Southwest complex, including the Lancaster Gardens, Haley Park and the Marian West Blakemore Memorial Planetarium, giving those present more room to wander around and to enjoy the various events.

Sponsors feel that this will remedy some of the inconveniences of the past, while making for greater enjoyment for one and all.

It's great, isn't it?... the fact that this particular group of sponsors is willing to work so long and hard in planning and staging this spectacular celebration. Now, all that others have to do is to attend and enjoy it.

There will be all kinds of music and dancing, all over the place. The Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert, "Pops in the Park." Two noted German Oom-Pah bands will be making music, as will be the internationally famous "Big Name" Band of the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Other individuals and groups also will perform during the afternoon, evening and night.

In addition to all this, the works of more than 40 distinguished artists and craftsmen will be on display. There also will be an auction of donated art works. The Midland Camera Club will operate a funny-picture booth.

There also will be hot-air balloon rides and an antique car display.

This will give you an idea of what is in store for one and all at Septemberfest.

Oh yes, "Kinderfest," the popular children's festival, again will be in operation. The "Pickwick Players" of Midland Community Theatre will perform for the youngsters.

The main thing to remember from all this is that Septemberfest will unfold Saturday. We think you will enjoy it.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The riddles of the ancient world were not for entertainment, but a form of scholarly investigation and teaching. Tho' there's much mystifying symbolism in the Bible, God made it clear He had not talked in riddles to Moses. To whom did He tell this? Numbers 12:3-8.

2. Why is it thought that Mary Magdalene had more than one illness? Luke 8.

3. "Give not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth..." 2 Cor. 9:7.

4. After viewing an altar in Athens that was inscribed to "The unknown God," what did Paul tell of God's dwelling? Acts 17:24.

5. Tell the home of Damaris. Acts 17:16-34.

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

INSIDE REPORT—

Doubts About Washington Heard In Athens

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

ATHENS—Anti-Americanism from U.S. support of the former dictatorship has declined in newly democratic Greece, only to be replaced with an equally alarming virus: growing distrust at highest levels here of U.S. political capacity to lead the West.

That concern, cloaked by diplomatic restraint, was evidenced between the lines of a somber, private talk by Prime Minister Konstantine Karamanlis at the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) summit in Brussels last spring, warning against "psychological disarmament" under delicate euphoria.

Indeed, this is the dominant concern throughout non-Communist Europe today. It has special point here where Greece will start negotiations soon (which it hopes will never be consummated) to withdraw Greece from NATO's military organization.

Nothing is more repellent to the Karamanlis government than pulling out of NATO, whose southern command in Izmir, Turkey, depends heavily on Greek and Turkish forces to hold the southern flank of the alliance against the Soviet Union.

Yet, chauvinistic emotions unleashed by failure of the U.S. to deal swiftly with Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, on top of long resentment against Washington's coddling of the military junta, left Karamanlis no alternative.

The sweetheart contract during the junta's rule giving the U.S. homeporting rights near Athens, including agreement to berth an aircraft carrier, was torn up by the elected Karamanlis govern-



Evans Novak

ment after the junta crumpled last summer. No vestige is left of the "Little America" for families of U.S. Sixth Fleet destroyer crews at Eleusis. Eleusis was the symbol of Washington's crudity in treating Greece as a military base, not a flesh-and-blood nation. The destroyers are now homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The frayed U.S.-Greek connection, together with the arms embargo against Turkey voted by the U.S. Congress, has made NATO a grotesquerie. Greek army units assigned to the northern border opposite Communist Bulgaria have been moved east to the Thracian heights overlooking Turkey and the Greeks have pulled out of all bilateral defense relations with Turkey.

Because of their Aegean air-space dispute, air travel from Istanbul to Athens requires detouring far north over Bulgaria. A related dispute rages over ownership of undersea oil sites between the Turkish mainland and close-in Greek isles (on some of which the Greeks have now completed defenses which Turkey claims violate treaty commitments).

Last May the Turks came dangerous-



ART BUCHWALD One Who Vacations Simply Misses Out

WASHINGTON—Whenever I go away on vacation I have to get briefed when I get back to Washington on what I missed. The man I depend on to catch me up on things is Doc Dalinsky, my pharmacist, who keeps up on the news when he unstacks the papers every morning.



"What happened while I was gone?" I asked him. "We sold 10 million tons of grain to the Russians which means the price of bread is going up in this country this year."

"Oh!" I exclaimed. "It was a big mistake," Dalinsky told me. "How's that?" "Well, the original idea was to sell the Soviets 10 million tons of New York City bonds. But somebody in Washington got his signals mixed and sold them the grain instead."

"Why would the Soviets want New York City bonds?" "Because several of the banks in New York said that if the city couldn't sell them someone would have to eat them. It was Mayor Beame's hope that the Russians would rather eat his bonds than somebody else's wheat."

"But it didn't work out that way?" "No. The Soviets insisted they wanted grain so New Yorkers have to eat their own bonds for breakfast."

"What else happened?" I asked Dalinsky. "Let's see. Oh, yes. The United States is ending its trade curbs against Castro, and we'll probably recognize Cuba soon."

"That's a switch," I said.

"Well, the thinking is that, after trying to knock Castro off 24 times and failing, the only thing left to do was open diplomatic relations with him."

"How does the Mafia feel about it?" I asked Dalinsky. "They were kind of hurt that they weren't consulted, but I must say they were magnanimous about it. One of the heads of the families said, 'We have a saying in the Cosa Nostra: If you can't kill 'em, join 'em.'"

"What else is going on?" "Kissinger's in the Middle East," Dalinsky said. "That's not news," I said. "The price of gasoline is going up."

"That's not news." "We're going back to double-digit inflation." "That's not news."

"Nixon said he did nothing wrong." "That's not news." "Liz Taylor and Richard Burton are back together again."

"That's not news," I said. "Yes it is. Because this time they say it's forever." "Forever?" "That's what their press spokesman said."

"What a story! They really said forever?" "I'm not making it up," Dalinsky said.

"Is there anything else I should know?" "Well, are you sitting down?" "How can I be sitting down? I'm standing here talking to you."

"All right. Betty Ford revealed to Myra McPherson in McCall's magazine that she and her husband have given up the White House tradition of separate bedrooms for the President and his wife."

I whistled, "That's news." "And she also said if anyone ever asked her how often she slept with her husband she would say 'as often as possible.'"

"Damn," I said. "I knew I shouldn't have gone on vacation."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—Several prominent members of Congress have brought pressure on the General Services Administration to violate the law and give preferential treatment to their friends for civil service jobs.

The confidential investigative files of the Civil Service Commission contain reports on 36 senators and 32 congressmen who allegedly pushed GSA to find jobs for their friends.

Federal law strictly prohibits preferential treatment in civil service hiring. There is enough flexibility in the law to permit members of Congress to endorse job applicants. But the selections are supposed to be made wholly on merit, without political consideration.

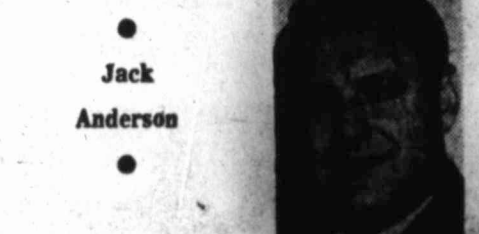
Yet the confidential files show that more than 300 people got their jobs at GSA through political favoritism. In fact, GSA created a special unit to handle the illegal patronage referrals.

Although these violations are carefully documented, it took years for the Civil Service Commission to get around to bringing charges against eight GSA officials. But no action has been taken against the members of Congress, whom the GSA political unit served.

The investigative files finger Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott as the most energetic patronage seeker with more than 60 jobs obtained. An investigative report states that GSA maintained "a Senator Scott file" separate from other political referral files.

His recommendations apparently carried great weight. One friend of Scott was awarded a top job, according to the report, even though "there were 14 people ahead of him on (the Civil Service) register."

Another time, Scott wrote a "Dear Bob" letter to then GSA Administrator,



Jack Anderson

Rober Kunzig urging that he "favorably consider" J. Ronald Smith for a job as a buildings manager in Pittsburgh.

Back came a "Dear Hugh" letter from Kunzig. "You may be assured," he wrote, "that we will do everything possible to expedite processing his appointment."

About the same time, Scott also pushed Harold Kitchen for a federal protection officer's job in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Neither Smith nor Kitchen, as it happened, could pass the qualifications. But GSA produced a typical bureaucratic solution; both men simply were offered better jobs.

It is all explained in a June 23, 1971, memo which speaks of Smith and Kitchen as "the two most referrals from Senator Scott's office."

Confides the memo: "We were not able to qualify Mr. Smith for this position. We therefore established another position." Thus, he was given a tailor-made job, in blatant violation of the law, at a recommended salary of \$16,404.

In the case of Kitchen, the helpful folks at GSA "qualified him and are ready to offer him a GS-9 assistant buildings manager position... (which) pays \$10,470 per annum as compared to the \$6,938 that the federal protection job would have paid."

Former Rep. Louis Mymna, R-N.H., now running for the Senate in New

Hampshire, was also active in seeking GSA jobs for his political pals. A special job was illegally "created" for one of his friends, John O'Malley, and GSA assigned "top priority" to the job application of Frank Schiappa, the father of Wyman's administrative assistant.

Ill health finally prevented the elder Schiappa from obtaining gainful employment at GSA, but four other Wyman referrals received preferential treatment.

Applicant after applicant, with the right political connections, got priority over those who had no pull. A job seeker recommended by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., for example, landed a cushy, \$25,000-a-year post "over a stronger candidate," according to the files.

GSA also "went to great lengths" to arrange an \$18,000-a-year job for Barney Sanders, who had the backing of House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Rep. Tom Sneed, D-Okla., and former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.

Before Gerald Ford moved from Capitol Hill to the White House, he teamed up with ex-Rep. Les Arends, R-Ill., to seek a GSA job for Joseph Lawless.

And at the insistence of Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., the "Republican credentials" of a career employe were checked before his promotion was approved.

The Republicans' favorite wire puller at GSA, Jack LeMay, wrote in one confidential memo: "In each case where I have referred a candidate, I think he ought to have the job." But he added mysteriously: "I do think the less we put in writing on these matters, the better."

Footnote: We sought comments from all members of Congress named in our story. Most had not returned from their vacations, but aides insisted the job referrals were neither improper nor illegal. In every case, the aides described the letters as "routine."

A spokesman for Speaker Carl Albert, for example, emphasized: "We've always been extremely careful." And Sen. Hugh Scott's office stressed that, if there had been any impropriety, it had been done by GSA without his knowledge.

A spokesman for President Ford said all his congressional recommendations had been examined during his confirmation hearings, and no hint of impropriety had been found.

And a spokesman for GSA, although acknowledging the agency had established an office to "follow up on high-level referrals," insisted: "We have maintained all along that it was not against regulations."

Bible Verse

And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.—Mark 16:20

the small society



Cyclamates May Appear On Grocery Shelves Again By Mid-1976

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials plan to decide in January whether to lift the controversial ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener.

The decision will be an effort to end arguments spanning the last six years on whether there is a link between cyclamates and cancer in rats.

If scientists fail to establish a link, Food and Drug Administration officials say cyclamates could be used commercially in diet soft drinks and food next year.

It would take at least four months after the FDA decision to meet requirements for public comment and publication, so cyclamates would not likely appear on grocery shelves before the middle of next year.

Meanwhile, as scientists weigh new cyclamate research along with that which generated the ban in 1969, they are studying similar research which suggests a link between cancer in rats and the other major artificial sweetener, saccharine.

replacements for cyclamates in diet products, is not expected by FDA officials before 1977.

The FDA's decisions on the artificial sweeteners depend on research with animals fed extremely high doses of the chemicals — the equivalent of more than 1,000 diet soft drinks a day for a human being. These studies are being examined under rigorous standards by scientists inside and outside the FDA.

FDA officials now say high-level Nixon administration officials rushed through the cyclamate ban in 1969 without allowing normal scrutiny of supporting research.

The debate over FDA standards and procedures concerns not only bureaucrats and scientists: production of low-calorie

foods and diet soft drinks is a billion-dollar-a-year industry. An estimated 12 million Americans drink diet sodas each day, and millions of others eat diet foods sweetened with saccharine.

Saccharine, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, has been in use since 1879, and cyclamates — 30 times sweeter than sugar — have been used

since 1944. Both have been subjects of research for years.

The cyclamates decision awaits findings of a scientific panel working under auspices of the National Cancer Institute and reviewing all research on cyclamates and cancer in animals.

FDA officials say privately the panel's decision, due in January, will be adopted by the panel.

In preparation for that report, the FDA is trying to decide related issues, such as whether the chemical can cause organ damage.

Even with a decision finding there is no cancer link, FDA sources say some limits may be imposed on the possible future use of cyclamates, perhaps like the present but little-known one-gram-a-day-a-person limit on the use of saccharine.

If the panel concludes cyclamates cause cancer, the chemical will remain banned.

If the panel fails to reach a conclusion, the FDA still will make a decision, FDA sources say.

Flag Code Sets Rules For Display

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. flag code provides the basic rules for displaying and caring for the flag, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

For example, when the U.S. flag flies with other flags, the code requires that all staff heights be equal and the U.S. flag be on the right. There are two exceptions to this rule: the United States flag flies above all flags at U.N. headquarters in New York City and the church pennant flies over the U.S. flag while naval chaplains conduct services at sea.

Topless Look Triumphs In France

Special to The Washington Post
PARIS — The final skirmishes may remain to be fought, but the decisive battle is over. At French beaches this summer, toplessness has triumphed. Breasts, unadorned by anything more than suntan lotion, have achieved social acceptance.

Victory was apparent as the practice of shedding swimsuit tops crept steadily northward from the Riviera resorts where it began only four years ago. Its geographical spread has been matched by a generational one. Hitherto restricted to the young, it was taken up by many women of what the French delicately call a certain age.

Opposition did not succumb at once. Here and there, pockets of resistance still exist. In some conservative seaside communities, mayors have enlisted vigilantes to police the beaches.

A favorite weapon is a bucket of whitewash with which offending women are branded in a way reminiscent of, if less lasting than, the scarlet letter Nathaniel Hawthorne's heroine, Hester Prynne, was forced to wear.

But the vigilantes are fighting for a lost cause. A year or two ago, press and public opinion here would surely have applauded their intentions, if not their methods.

Now, when reports of whitewashing

appear in newspapers, the reaction is anything but approving. Even government officials, who in the past would have been extremely prudent about speaking out on such a question, have condemned vigilante justice.

Then came confirmation that a new standard had evolved in French society. Bearer of the message was SOFRES, the country's most reliable polling organization. To the surprise of SOFRES' own experts, its survey on the subject showed that an overwhelming 76 per cent of French men and women are in favor of going topless or, more precisely, no longer think it is controversial to do so. L'Express, the weekly

news magazine, rushed out the results, together with a cover picture of a bare-breasted bather.

Social historians will recall that it was the French who introduced the initially shocking bikini more than a quarter of a century ago and eventually made it a universal beach costume. French women have nearly always led in this sort of innovation. They were the first to shed corsets and, much later, girdles. The time lag at American beaches and poolsides may be a few years. But, if the pattern holds, American women will be swimming and sunning topless in public before the end of the decade.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By CORRINNE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER and SUSAN TIGHE

This is the one you've all been waiting for. Three is a charm. Lots of news this week and with football season beginning, things will start moving.

Tired of reading about the barbecue and dance? It's over. If you missed it, you really missed it. "The cuisine was excellent," said John Ruwwe. (He really said that!) How was the band? "Fantastic!" said Sterling Price. Jim Johnson said, "I like the way Jensine shakes her tamborine, she doesn't do so bad with the rest of her instruments." Kyle Lawson, how did you like the prizes? "Quite adequate."

Linda Wimberly and Rusty Maroney limped away from the bump contest with a \$100 gift certificate from Matthew's Jewelers. Maxime Andrews and Waford Ward got \$20 gift certificates from Carrosel and Together. Third prize went to Becky Atkins and Robert Strack, who received dinner for two at the Branding Iron for their efforts. The winners of the Cotton Eyed-Joe contest, Jeanne Ewing and James Zachary, each received a \$50 gift certificate from Matthew's Jewelers. Second prize went to Mary Raschke and Terry Hancock, a \$20 gift certificate from Sandy Land Western Wear to the girl, and a \$20 belt buckle from Flying "B" Western World to the boy. Third prize went to Tammy Edds and Rusty O'Donald, who received dinner for two at Luigi's.

TOP TICKET SALES
(Junior Council Division)—Lori Jons, who received a \$25 gift certificate from M. L. Leddy & Sons, and a coupon worth one Big Mac per week for one year from McDonalds. (100 Club Division) — Morgan Kennedy, who received a coupon worth one Big Mac per week, also, two passes to the Howard Hodge Theaters.

Other donated prizes were won by Linda McCay, Mike Raschke, Kevin Murphy, Clay Pollard, Lisa Rea, Waford Ward, Kim Smith, Becky Akins, Rusty Forest, Paul Beique, Dikka Fittings, Tim Baird and Rossen Glenn.

Never before have the merchants of Midland been asked to participate in an event of this kind we must say they CAME THROUGH BEAUTIFULLY!!! Thanks to one and all.

The Midland Youth Center and its members expressed special thanks to the following Midland merchants who are behind the youth of today:

Bancroft Paper Co., Branding Iron, Carrousel, Coca Cola, Coors, Dick Lamphere Life Insurance, Flying B. Western Wear, Gibson's, Howard Hodge Theatre, Johnny's Barbecue, Kimbell's, Luige's, Matthews Jewelry, McDonald's, Mister Penguin, M. L. Leddy & Sons, Rainbow Bread, Red Crow,

Rod-Ric Corp., Sandy Land Western Wear, Sans Sauci Club, Skaggs Albertsons, Southwestern Drilling Mud Service, Together, United General Insurance Agency, Well's Exxon, and West Texas Office Printing.

All Junior Council Members the next meeting will be Sept. 11 at 7:30 a.m., in the Y.C. You can forget your earplugs, believe it or not, Rasco is very proud of us and wants to express his thanks.

Everyone come to the VICTORY DANCE Friday night after the Mighty Purple Pack tramples Amarillo Tascosa. Sweetbair will be playing from 10 p.m. until midnight. Admission will be 50 cents for Y.C. members and \$1.50 for non-members.

See you next week,
Caroline
Corrine
Susan

FTC Negotiates Consent Order Against STP Corp.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission has negotiated but not yet announced a consent order settling its long-standing questions about STP Corp. advertising claims for its oil and gas additives.

The agency's Bureau of Consumer Protection staff, however, is said to be very unhappy about the proposed order and had wanted to hold out for—and litigate to get—a much stronger order than the one tentatively accepted by the commission.

The order the staff wanted to pursue would have required STP to affirmatively disclose in all future advertising that its STP Oil Treatment would provide "no significant benefit" to motorists who used the weight and grade of motor oil recommended for their cars.

The order tentatively accepted, by a 3-2 vote, would prohibit representation that STP Oil Treatment prevents cars from experiencing mechanical breakdowns or from requiring repairs; cures or remedies mechanical malfunctions; eliminates friction or wear or is necessary to protect against such harm; enables cars to start, or start more easily, in cold weather by acting like an anti-freeze; is required to obtain lubrication from motor oil; or is slipperier than motor oil.

The order also bars claims of benefit unless the claim is true and STP possesses reliable scientific test data which proved it and bars the use of demonstrations unless the evidence actually demonstrates the claim being made. In addition, the order prohibits certain claims about STP Gas Treatment and the STP Dual Oil Filter.

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Tarzan Fans Celebrate Author's Birthday

By ROBERT MEYERS
The Washington Post

TARZANA, Calif. — Actually, that breast-beating, lung-bust-chest-pounding, vowel-rich "AIIIEEOO" (or thereabouts) is nowhere found in Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous book, "Tarzan of the Apes."

Rather the cry was first heard on the radio version of the book, and then seen of heard in some 36 feature films, and dozens of TV shows.

Which perhaps is the way it should be, for the imagination can supply a far better cry than any vocal chords, and it is to the imagination of three generations that Burroughs has appealed.

Burroughs "was a maker of metaphors," said novelist Ray Bradbury, at a press luncheon Thursday celebrating in advance the centennial Monday of ERB's birth. "He was not a great stylist, but he shaped the imaginations of boys which needed to be shaped. I believe we are on the moon... because of Burroughs."

People who were at the luncheon because of Burroughs included former Tarzans James Pierce (Burroughs' son-in-law), Buster Crabbe, Johnny Weismuller and Jock Mahoney; and former James Louise Loraine, Joyce MacKenzie and Eve Brent.

Also on hand to live things up was a lotard-clad actress named Sasha, who was, in effect, Jane for a day. ("Actually two days," she corrected. "I started on Wednesday.")

Periodically Jane would be chased by a gorilla, whose name could not be learned.

The luncheon had been called to celebrate Burroughs' 100th birthday, but also to hype the line of Tarzan promotional items. These included T-shirts, bikini briefs for Tarzans or James (which carry the Tarzan copyright mark right there on the front), frisbees, drinking glasses, belts, ties, and of course books and comics.

Coming soon, the audience was promised, are Tarzan yo-yos, educational guides, puzzles, jewelry, aprons and coloring books.

Now and then former Tarzan Johnny Weismuller would let loose with what can charitably be described as a Tarzan yell considerably reduced by inflation, passing years, or laryngitis. "I do this every time I have a drink," the 71-year-old former Olympic swimming star said.

On each table were 18-inch high metal reproductions of Tarzan standing next to The Golden Lion. The reproductions will soon sell for \$3,000 each.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley sent a proclamation appointing Sept. 1 as Edgar Rice Burroughs Day. Red-jacketed waiters served the "appetizer" — a metal belt buckle with a Tarzan motif. The waiters, wearing gloves, picked the buckles off of silver serving trays with deftly held forks.

Burroughs was born Sept. 1, 1875, in Chicago. The keepers of the Burroughs corporate flame today are fond of saying that he was "an abject failure" in everything he tried — until he tried writing.

"He was a soldier, an accountant, a cowboy, a gold miner — everything," says Franklin C. Earl, vice president of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., the company that owns all rights to all Burroughs' creations. In 1912, down on his luck,

Burroughs, with nothing to lose, wrote a novel called, "Under the Moons of Mars." It was bought by All-Story magazine for \$400.

"On the check were the words, 'for all rights,'" Earl proclaims, a devotee reciting scripture. "Burroughs crossed that out and wrote, 'For first pulp serialization rights only.' When asked by the publisher what those other rights were, Burroughs replied, 'I don't know, but I want them.'"

Two years later, in 1914, he wrote the first Tarzan book, which made him instantly famous — "Tarzan of the Apes." Before he died in 1950 Burroughs produced 26 Tarzan books (24 are now in print), 11 Martian books, five Venus books, five set on Pellucidar (a planet he invented) and two Westerns.

His greatest success was with the Tarzan books, which told the story of a British baby, Lord Greystoke, who was abandoned in Africa at the age of nine months after his parents died.

Young Lord Greystoke nursed at the breast of his foster mother Kala, the great ape.

He also taught himself to read, speak with the animals, talk French; assumed his rightful place in Parliament, and hung around a lot with Jane Porter, whom he married in the second book, "The Return of Tarzan."

The story is lightning fast, with a strong, lean narrative line. It touches on one of the oldest themes in literature — the civilized man with the power of animals, who has the ability of live in the conscious and the subconscious worlds. Even today, it is riveting, and exciting.

Its success was immediate around the world, and Burroughs, remembering his past financial hardships, was quick to capitalize. There was silent movie in 1918, radio shows, and then dozens more Tarzan movies.

In subsequent Tarzan books the Ape King went to The Lost World, the City of Gold, and fought the Leopardmen, and even dealt with the Foreign Legion.

Burroughs wrote the science fiction books, the Westerns, and got involved with successful land promotion in Los Angeles.

"In 1923 Burroughs bought a 500-acre ranch in Roseda near Los Angeles," Franklin Earl says. "He renamed it, the Tarzana Ranch. Soon the city fathers asked him if he could change the name of the area to Tarzana."

Actually, Burroughs was himself selling parcels of his ranch in the money-crazy days of the late 1920's. The name Tarzan, or Tarzana, was a good way to get people out to that part of the San Fernando Valley, then best known for its oranges.

The name change was made in 1927. Today most people here are surprised to learn the origins of the word Tarzana.

Burroughs ran his business and writing empire from a small stucco house on Ventura Boulevard in Tarzana, and it is under a large spreading elm tree there he is buried. The company maintains the old building as its worldwide headquarters. The magnificent house that Burroughs lived in is now the main building of a nearby hilltop golf club.

A shrewd businessman, he kept an ornate desk in his office

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

6C-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975

with which to impress the movie people who came to negotiate. In the next room, however, is a plain, nondescript desk on which he did all of his writing.

"He never took himself seriously," says Robert M. Hodes, 44, president of the company. "He never lost his sense of humor."

Edgar Rice Burroughs is one of the largest selling authors in the world. His company estimates that more than 150 million copies of his books have been printed in 50 languages around the globe.

Hodes claims that 3 million comic books are sold each month worldwide, and that at least once a day in nearly every country of the world, a Tarzan movie or serial is shown on TV.

Hodes says his company did "conservatively \$50 million worth of business last year."

Forbes Magazine estimates that its profit on that gross was more than \$1 million. The company is owned by Burroughs' son-in-law, Pierce, 75, and Burroughs' two sons, Hulbert, 65, and John Coleman, 62.

Tarzan's such a bedrock of popular consciousness that science fiction writer Philip Jose Farmer once wrote a book entitled, "Tarzan Alive," which conclusively "proved" that the King of Apes was related by blood to such fictional detectives as Sherlock Holmes, Lord Peter Wimsey, Bulldog Drummond, Doc Savage, and Nero Wolfe.

Burroughs from time to time has been accused of racism, by depicting a world in which blacks are organized into tribes and whites try to "civilize" them.

Defenders insist there is no racism. "He was creating a utopian world," Franklin Earl says.

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BEYOND

and grows...and grows...and grows...

Julie Mills' Richard Johnson(R) PLUS

"ENTER THE DEVIL" (R)

"He wanted to show what it would be like if all men could live in harmony with each other, and with their animal friends." The continued popularity of the books, 61 years after the first publication, has let the company begin its new of promotional tie-ins.

Hodes is the man behind the Tarzan renaissance. Over the past few years, he has helped gain recognition for Harold Foster, Burne Hogarth, (whose Tarzan work has been exhibited at the Louvre), and Russ Manning, all comic book artists who drew Tarzan.

As attention was focused on

these artists, it also was focused on Tarzan. Hodes says that today "70 per cent of our business comes from outside the United States. In France, they give courses on Tarzan at the Strobebe. The French say the Americans are always the last to understand their own culture."

Hodes announced that soon there will be two more Burroughs science fiction books produced as joint movie ventures with an English company. The first, "The Land that Time Forgot," was a commercial success, he said.

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JAWS

ROBERT SHAW RICHARD SCHAFFNER ROBERT DUVALL

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FEATURES TIMES 2:15-4:35-6:45-9:00 (R) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES. BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M. ADMISION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

There ought to be an Academy Award for a movie that brings so much entertainment to everyone. -Tom Sweeten, The Knoxville Journal

PETER SELLERS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHELL HERBERT LOM BLAKE EDWARDS

OSCAR

"ENTER THE DEVIL" (R)

CLOWNING AROUND — Checkers the Clown does a lot of "clowning around" in the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus, to the delight of youngsters and the young-in-heart. The big circus comes to town for a total of four performances Sept. 13 and 14 at Cub Stadium in Hogan Park. Advance tickets sales have opened at the Chamber of Commerce, the Paper Clip and Tall City Office Supply, all in downtown Midland.

Twyla Tharp Sets Fort Worth Stint

FORT WORTH — Twyla Tharp, one of the most imaginative and exciting choreographers in contemporary America, brings her innovative dance company to Fort Worth for the first time in mid-September.

The Sept. 12-14 residency is being sponsored by the Fort Worth Art Museum, a museum of 20th Century art, joined by the Texas Christian University dance department and the Fort Worth Ballet.

The residency will consist of

IT'S COMING ST. ANN'S FAMILY FAIR September 13 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. FREE ADMISSION ARTS & CRAFTS FOOD & GAMES RIDES

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Library Ribbon Cutting Set For Next Tuesday

Ribbon cutting for the fine arts and audio-visual department of the Midland County Public Library is scheduled next Tuesday.

The event will point up the expanded facilities and available materials in the department. Scheduled to participate in the event at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 are County Commissioner John Thomas and Mrs. E. V. Mathys of Houston, former Midland resident. Mrs. Mathys served as president of the Friends of the Library, volunteer support organization of the county library, at the time the Friends' promotion of a fine arts department began. The department now offers a wide variety of phonograph records and 8 mm. movies for checkout, as well as framed paintings and prints for rental.

Attending the ceremony will be county commissioners and members of the official Midland County Library Board as well as the Friends' board. The public also is invited.

Sales Quadrupled Sales of bicycles in the United States, according to the National Automobile Club, have more than quadrupled in the past 15 years. They soared from 3.7 million in 1960 to 15.8 million in 1973.

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Tickets Ready For Concert Opener

Season tickets will go in the mails soon to members of Midland Community Concerts Association—well in advance of MCCA's season-opening program on Oct. 2.

Meanwhile, new residents in the city and surrounding sectors who have moved here since the entertainment organization conducted its annual membership campaign last spring, may still subscribe for the 1975-76 Bicentennial season. MCCA's policy is that even though it officially closes its membership rolls at the end of the spring drive, persons who moved here after that time may still join.

Full information on membership for the upcoming season may be obtained by telephoning 684-4614, 684-5421 or 682-5630, or by writing to Midland Community Concerts Association, P. O. Box 4191, Midland 79701.

The season-opening concert on Oct. 2 will be by the Ronnie Kole Trio, a New Orleans-based instrumental ensemble offering a variety of exciting musical sounds. The trio scored a solid hit when it played a concert in Big Spring several seasons back.

The second event of the MCCA season comes only a week later, on Oct. 8, when the acclaimed "Little Angels of Korea" (the National Folk Ballet of Korea) performs here.

Third concert of the season will be early in 1976—on Jan. 3—when the immensely-popular New Christy Minstrels group comes to town to perform. The group was well received in a special concert here earlier this year.

On Feb. 4, the Albert McNeill Jubilee Singers will bring their rich musical sounds to the city and on Feb. 19, the fifth and final concert will be presented by the acclaimed New York Brass Quintet.

All Community Concert programs will be presented in the auditorium of Midland High School, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission to events will be by season membership card only, with no single tickets sold at the doors.

Jay Black Starts Again

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Between 1961 and 1970 he and his group recorded 26 singles. At least 19 of them made the national sales charts, with one-third of them million-sellers.

And now Jay Black is starting all over again. Jay Black? If that name doesn't ring a bell, try Jay and the Americans, a group which had such hits as "Cara Mia," "Walkin' in the Rain," "Come a Little Bit Closer," "This Magic Moment," "She Cried" and "Crying."

Now with Atlantic Records, following a five-year absence from recording, Black reflected on his career, recording absence and future during an interview.

"Jay and the Americans had an incredible string of hits, but we never got to do an album because the record company we were with at the time was in a real state of turmoil," he said. "The company was in the process of moving its operation from the East Coast to the West Coast, they had no promotion department and we finally felt they just weren't interested in us as people."

"Once they moved to the West Coast it became an impossible situation because we were based in New York," said Black, who still makes his home in New York City. "Finally we decided we couldn't live with it despite the fact our last two records were million-sellers."

To get out of the contract, Black said he had to sign away all royalty rights to the group's songs and give up the right to audit, a move he admits he will probably regret now that his former record company is repackaging the group's material.

Jay and the Americans toured the East from 1971 to 1974, performing at "Golden Oldies"

shows which "kept us alive." In 1974 Black disbanded the group, but a "new" Americans backup group has been formed since he joined Atlantic Records earlier this year.

"I'm proud of my hits but never appreciated them and all that went with them until it all stopped," Black said. "I really missed it. That's why I'm so excited to be recording again."

"However, the market has changed so much recordwise that it's murder to get a new record on many big radio play lists. We don't know in which part of the country to try to break in."

Black's new single is "Running Scared," an updated version of Roy Orbison's 1961 classic. He says initial reaction has been good.

"You only need one hit to break out," said Black. "Frank Valli and Neil Sedaka have done it. I hope I'm next."

These are the days of the "greatest hits" and the "best of" LPs.

RCA is out with four nuggets: "Hawaii's Greatest Hits" by Leo Addeo and his orchestra, an album aimed at the thousands from the mainland who go Hawaiian each year; a "Pure Gold" LP by Benny Goodman, which is highlighted by his tremendous "Sing, Sing, Sing;" "The Best of Al Hirt," wherein the rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In" by the oversized trumpet player will encourage listeners to hurry to New Orleans; and "The Best of Frankie Carle," containing things like "Moonlight Cocktail" and "Whispering" for devotees of the satin-smooth pianist.

Cat Stevens addicts can hear their hero's "greatest hits" on a new A&M album that includes "Peace Train," "Moonshadow," "Wild World," "Another Saturday Night," "Hard Headed Woman" and "Can't Keep It In." Most date back over the last few years.

Beefeaters Ball Gets Mal Fitch

The Mal Fitch Orchestra will provide the music at this year's Beefeaters Ball, a benefit sponsored every other year by the Children's Service League.

The formal ball is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80 and will include a cocktail party, dance, dinner and auction of cattle.

All proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland.

The Mal Fitch Orchestra is a Dallas-based group which has accompanied such artists as Vikki Carr, Jack Jones, Bob Hope, James Brown and Lena Horne.

Fitch, a former school teacher, singer-pianist, conductor and arranger for the Crew Cuts, formed the orchestra in 1966. It is a corporate business with a regular organization and permanent personnel.

Betty Fitch, secretary and president of the affiliated agency (BMF), is also a vocalist with the orchestra.

Co-chairmen of this year's ball are Robert K. Hillin and George R. Locker. Co-chairmen of decorations are Mrs. Robert M. Wynne and Mrs. Jess Ann Thomason, Jack Wilkinson Jr., W. H. Gilmore and Mrs. Bill Aikman are cattle auction chairmen.

STILL A DARING YOUNG MAN — Karl Wallenda, 70, walks a high wire 130 feet above the baseball field in San Diego Stadium for 13 minutes. The 660-foot stroll was his longest in five years. (AP Wirephoto)

Sherlock Holmes Returns

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Sherlock Holmes. Ah, what images that name conjures! Tall, slim, Inverness cape. Jut-jawed, angular face, meerschaum pipe. Penetrating, hypnotic eyes, deerstalker cap.

Victorian London, notably the Limehouse section, in a fog. Dr. John H. Watson, Holmes' companion, also in a fog.

But not Holmes. He is detecting clues that re-create scenes. He is hot on the trail of the nefarious Prof. Moriarty, the Einstein of crime.

Most of us owe our vision of Holmes and Dr. Watson to the late Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, who played the pair in 14 motion pictures beginning with "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (1939) and ending with "Terror by Night" (1946).

Most of the stories were unrecognizable to the considerable body of ardent followers of Arthur Conan Doyle's tales of these pursuers of Victorian villains. However, the writing and acting had the flavor of Baker Street, celebrated site of the Holmes-Watson digs and recently a stage musical's title.

This year, two more productions will be added to the Sherlock Holmes motion picture lore. Neither may please Holmes purists, since they are expected to be affectionate but not necessarily reverent.

The first is "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother." It is in production in London and is set as a Christmas release by 20th Century-Fox. With the exception of writer-director Mel Brooks, the story of Mycroft Holmes is being filmed by the same group that made "Young Frankenstein."

The second Holmes film, set for an October production start in England and Austria by Universal Pictures, is Nicholas Meyer's "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," a title that refers to the detective's three-times-daily cocaine dosage.

Meyer's book, projected from imaginative research into the fictional detective's background, purports to be an unpublished 1891 manuscript left by Dr. Watson. While Holmes remains its hero, it rattles the Holmes family skeleton.

As Dr. Watson (via Meyer) tells it, Holmes is inveigled into following Prof. Moriarty to Vienna so the detective may benefit from narcotics treatment by Dr. Sigmund Freud. While there, Holmes and his companions become involved in a munitions plot leading to World War I.

Producer-director Herbert Ross ("Funny Lady") will assemble a distinguished cast. Holmes will be played by Nicol Williamson with Robert Duvall as Dr. Watson.

Alan Arkin will be Dr. Freud with Vanessa Redgrave as an opera singer whose mystery is solved by Holmes and Freud.

French singer Regine also will be in the cast. The piece de resistance is the casting of Laurence Olivier as Moriarty. Far from the Victorian villain, however, this Moriarty will be a Mister Chips, reluctant to say goodbye to his obscure school sinecure.

Artist Plans Workshop Here

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Widely-known Southwestern artist Ben Konis of Amarillo will conduct a special art workshop here Oct. 6-17.

A Sept. 8 deadline for registration is being announced by the Carrizo Lodge Art and Craft Center.


Konis' classes will concentrate on still life and landscape painting in both oil and pastels. Various demonstrations will detail his impressionistic approach. Numerous outdoor painting sessions are planned to take advantage of Ruidoso's autumn colors.

Konis moved to Amarillo from New York City six years ago and in the interim has established himself as one of the most influential painters in the Southwest today. Full details on his upcoming workshop is available from Carrizo Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

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YMCA Begins Belly Dancing

Classes in Middle Eastern dance, popularly-known as belly dancing, will begin for the fall term next week at the Central YMCA.

Similar classes offered at the Y during late spring and this summer were well attended.

The classes, for women only, will be taught by Betty Stierzing, who has studied with several of the nation's leading exponents of Middle Eastern dance.

A course for teenage girls will be offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and there also will be Thursday morning and evening classes for adults, in addition to a series of Monday evening classes. Additional information on the courses and registration on procedures and fees is obtainable from the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SIMYAL
1

MONEW
2

TAMID
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INIVOS
4



There are many famous monuments in Europe and the Orient that tourists travel hundreds of miles — 9-4

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS
Mistaken — Women — Admitt — Vision — TO MISS — 9-4
There are many famous monuments in Europe and the Orient that tourists travel hundreds of miles — 9-4

- ACROSS**
- 1 Halt
 - 5 Plant
 - 9 Open
 - 14 Region
 - 15 December time
 - 16 Artist who painted George Washington
 - 17 Bride's concern
 - 18 Illuminating explosives
 - 20 Fishing device
 - 22 Part of Caesar's boast
 - 23 Beauty parlor item
 - 24 Individual:
 - 26 Soothes
 - 28 Thing done; Fr.
 - 33 French city
 - 34 Fastener
 - 35 Part of q. v.
 - 39 Mild expletive
 - 40 Confused
 - 41 Biblical preposition
 - 42 Munro pseudonym
 - 43 Give — up
 - 44 Northwestern capital
- DOWN**
- 1 Rescue
 - 2 Poinciana
 - 3 Eye; Fr.
 - 4 Fluttering
 - 5 Connecticut seaport
 - 6 In circulation
 - 7 Croat
 - 8 Withered
 - 9 Difficult
 - 10 Born
 - 11 Wood
 - 12 Passageway
 - 13 Takes five
 - 19 Briek; Colloq.
 - 21 Harem apartments
 - 25 Mysterious
 - 27 Shop of a sort
 - 28 Passing fancies
 - 29 Irish exclamation
 - 30 Eastern country; Var.
 - 31 Companion of wiser
 - 32 Lilliputian
 - 36 Mussel genus
 - 37 City near Kyoto
 - 38 Performs
 - 40 Gathered together
 - 44 Existed
 - 46 Contradicted
 - 47 Clergyman
 - 48 Above; Lat.
 - 49 Shot, in a game
 - 50 Jagged, as leaf edges
 - 54 Last word of "O Captain! My Captain!"
 - 55 "The Moon"
 - 57 Eager
 - 58 Shoe
 - 59 Spreads for drying
 - 61 Coq au —
 - 62 Letter

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Inflation? That's like falling in love. You don't know what causes it and there's nothing you can do about it."

ANDY CAPP

YOU SHOULD SEE MY WAGES, PET! MIND YOU, THE OVERTIME WORK IS CRIPPLIN' ME —

HARD WORK NEVER HURTS ANYBODY

FINISH IT —

— ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO NEVER DO ANY

SADIST!

NANCY

NANCY, I TOLD YOU NOT TO USE YOUR SWING —

— WHEN YOUR SHOES ARE MUDDY

DICK TRACY

A MILK CAN FULL OF OLD LETTERS, CIRCULARS, RECEIPTED BILLS, ETC.? WHAT WILL IT REVEAL ABOUT THE FARMER'S DOPE RING CONNECTIONS?

HM-M? A RECEIPT OF PAYMENT FOR 16 TONS OF HAY —

A LETTER TO HIS CRIPPLED DAUGHTER FROM A GIRLS' SCHOOL, SOLICITING HER ENROLLMENT.

HOW PATHETIC

L'IL ABNER

— WHY FOLLY ME, L'IL GRAY CLOUD?

FOLLY JOE NAMATH— OR BURT REYNOLDS—

YO'D HAVE A MUCH BETTER TIME!!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

GOOD MORNING, KEITH! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU UP AND DRESSED / WAS JACK IN THIS MORNING

YES — HE SAID I CAN BE DISCHARGED TOMORROW!

GOOD! WHY DON'T YOU MOVE INTO MY PLACE?

I'D LIKE THAT! AND I'LL WANT TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT THE PROSPECTS OF GOING INTO PRIVATE PRACTICE HERE, REX

ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO PROPOSE TO VALERIE — AND I KNOW SHE WANTS TO SETTLE DOWN, THAT SHE'S TIRED OF CHASING ALL OVER THE WORLD — JUST AS I AM!

PEANUTS

Church History

When writing about church history, we have to go back to the very beginning.

Our pastor was born in 1930.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

— AND SO THE TEACHERS' STRIKE IS FINALLY OVER!

THE TEACHERS AND THE SCHOOL BOARD AGREED TO A COMPROMISE SALARY PACKAGE LATE LAST NIGHT

ALSO THE BOARD AGREED NOT TO TAKE PUNITIVE ACTION AGAINST TEACHERS PARTICIPATING IN THE STRIKE ...

... CONDITIONAL UPON THE RELEASE OF THE HOSTAGES!

BLONDIE

SURPRISE!!

I BROUGHT YOU BREAKFAST IN BED

OOPS

NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SURPRISE!

MARY WORTH

I'M WAITING, DEAR! ... EMPTY GLASS IN HAND! PERHAPS WE SHOULD SETTLE FOR A BOTTLE OF "NU-COLA"?

UMMPH! ... WHY MUST GOOD WINE ALWAYS HAVE A STUBBORN CORK?!

MIND GETTING THE DOOR, ELAINE?

IF IT'S LOCKED, THAT WOULD BE PIPPA! — SHE ...

POP!

BZZT!

JUDGE PARKER

WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE?

IT'S THAT WILLSON SPENCER WITH A COUPLE OF COPS! HE INSISTS ON TALKING TO DONNA!

WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?

THAT HE COULDN'T TALK TO HER FOR ANOTHER HALF HOUR OR SO...

PERHAPS I'D BETTER SEE THEM!

STEVE ROPER

AS "SQUINT" STUDIES THE LATE EDITION'S LEAD STORY —

YEAH? ... NOT IF I STICK AROUND AND FINISH MY JOB, DOC.

... STOPPED IN front of his garage the gun-man approached and fired one shot. Roper is in livermore hospital, recovering from surgery. The physician in charge recov. a speedy recov. ... The lawyer's action contin.

BUT I'VE GOTTA KEEP A LOW PROFILE, AS THEY SAY!

THAT'D BE THE PERFECT PAD TO WORK OUT OF! ... CLOSE TO THE TERMINAL ... AND WITH BUS SERVICE TO THE CENTER OF TOWN!

... IF I CAN COME UP WITH A WAY TO KEEP FROM SHOWING MY FACE!

NUBBIN

LETTER FOR TWINK'S GOSSIP SHOPPE.

THANK YOU, MR. TAYLOR.

MR. TAYLOR IS CARRYING GOSSIP.

STEVE CANYON

HEY, HOGAN, OL' SLOB! IS SIM AN' SISTER QU!

BRING MISSY FLAXEN — COME TO HELP YOU SPLIT OUT OF THIS CRIB! SHE DAUGHTER OF HOTSHOT DIPLOMAT!

A-A WOMAN?

AN' WHAT A FOX! AH-H! IF SIM ONLY TWENTY YEARS OLDER!

TERRIBLE TO BE DIRTY YOUNG MAN!

TELL HER TO GO AWAY!

NO DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER SHOULD GET MIXED UP WITH ME!

HEATHCLIFF

DENNIS THE MENACE

KITTY-KENNEL BOARD YOUR CAT

THE ONE NAMED HEATHCLIFF HAS ESCAPED!

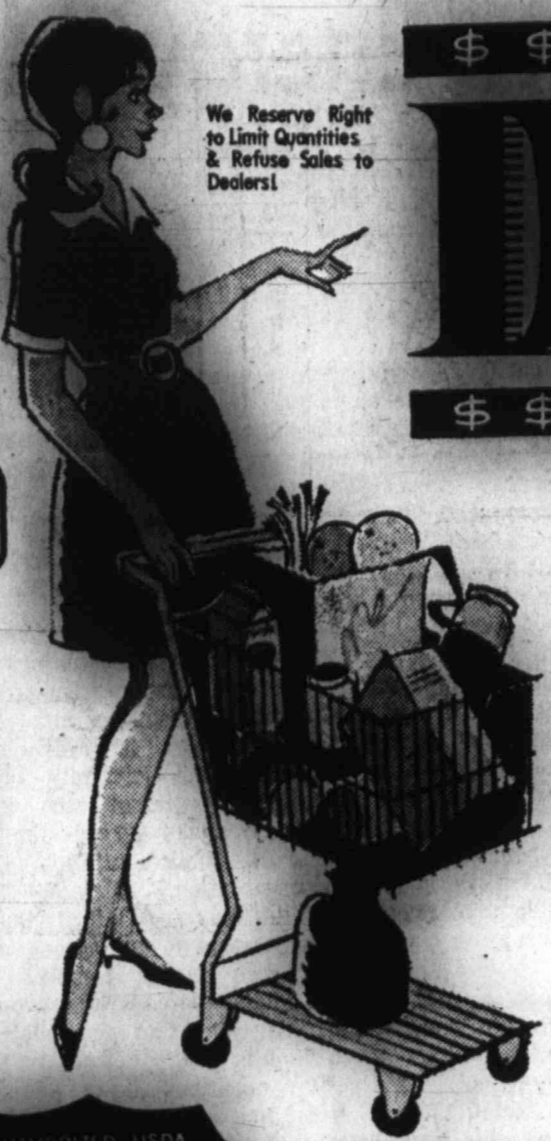
MICE MAYBE? ...

HOW DO YA ALWAYS LOOK SO INNOCENT?!



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with every \$3.00 purchase
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Reg. \$1.19

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COFFEE POT
Regular \$8.99
Only \$7.99 this week
No purchase required



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Dozen
65¢

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12-OZ. CANS
6 PACK..... **\$1.39**

Old Milwaukee BEER
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
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79¢

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SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON A 1-LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

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clip this coupon

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10¢ off label!
22-OZ. BOTTLE
59¢

TIDE DETERGENT 25¢ off label!

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 4 FOR \$1
HUNT'S KETCHUP 69¢
Creamy or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER 79¢
MINUET-CUT GREEN BEANS 4 FOR \$1

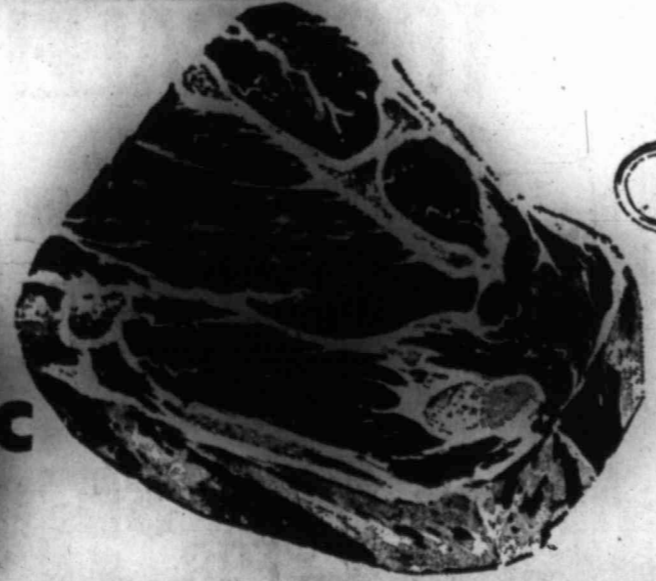
Coca-Cola
32-OZ. Returnable Bottles
6 BOTTLE **\$1.39**
CARTON... PLUS DEP.

REAL SANGRIA
33.8 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.89

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IMPERIAL STICK MARGARINE 1-LB. CAN..... **69¢**

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Blade Bone, Pot Roast
Lb..... **69¢**



Rump Portion is \$1.09 Center Slices is \$1.39

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2 FOR **\$1**

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• Chicken
• Turkey
• Beef
8-OZ. SIZE 4 FOR **\$1**

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BIRDS EYE CUT OKRA 10-OZ. Pkg **45¢**
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Lb **73¢**

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Lb **79¢**

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Your Choice Lb..... **\$1.19**



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- BLACK RIBIER GRAPES
- LADY FINGER GRAPES
- ITALIA GRAPES

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New Energy Ideas Hard To Find

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — There are people at the Federal Energy Administration who spend time thinking up those things. They look at it as sort of a consciousness-raising program for the public.

"In the early days I'd be waking up in the middle of the night to write them down," said John Muller, who works in the office of energy conservation and the environment. "Now it's a little more difficult."

They call it the "Energy Saving Tip of the Day" and it was created last October in conjunction with President Ford's WIN program. Every month, FEA releases a package of hints (one for every day of the upcoming month) to radio, television, wire services, newspapers and other periodicals, hoping Americans will adopt them as a natural part of their daily routines.

"It's not enough to say 'Don't be Fuelish,'" said Muller, who does not wear a coat or tie so the office air conditioning thermostat can be set at a higher temperature.

"You have to tell them what else they can do. You have to appeal to their patriotism." On the surface, it seemed like a good idea. Citizens could take some small measures in their

own homes, maybe even save some money, and, in a larger way, contribute to the nation's overall energy conservation goals.

But it hasn't worked out that way, not entirely anyway. Some FEA officials are unhappy with the program. They feel the advice is misdirected, that it should concentrate in areas where the savings could be more substantial: automobiles, and space and water heating.

Energy Uses

"One lead foot on the accelerator at one traffic light uses more energy than an electric toothbrush does in a year," said Jeffrey S. Millstein, a former Yale University political science professor who writes and conducts surveys for FEA on the public's attitude toward conservation. "Certainly these little things don't hurt. But it's paramount to get across where it really counts the most."

Muller defends the program ("Anything that gets people to think is good") but admits there are occasional flaws. "Some of the tips don't work," he said.

One of those, he said, recommended that people install humidifiers in their homes and use them during the winter. "The theory was that the higher

the humidity, the warmer you would be," he said. "No one took into account the fact that most houses leak air."

Another one, he said, asked citizens to repair leaky faucets, especially hot water faucets. "Well, unless that faucet is really leaky, it doesn't mean anything to fix it," he said. "The savings are minimal."

He paused. "We recommended that people install flow restrictors in their showers," he said. "This could save a considerable amount, because water heating is half the bill in most houses. But we just don't really know how long the average person spends in the shower. We could use a few studies about what people do in showers. Sen. Proxmire would scream, but we really do need to know."

Natural Fibers

One of Muller's earliest tips—which he actually circulated before joining FEA—told people to buy clothing made of natural materials because the production of garments made of cotton and wool requires less energy than those made of synthetic fibers. That, he said, angered the manufacturers of synthetics. So a second—but just as practical—tip appeared, sug-

gesting consumers purchase permanent press clothes that require little or no ironing.

Both, however, were tempered with the following advisory: "A resolution of the conflict between these measures is required."

No Testing

"We don't test these things," Muller said. "We have no lab and no money. This sort of work is done by me and other people while we're doing other things. We don't have the data. We have to do the best we can with common sense."

Robert Griffin, who worked with Muller in writing the tips before leaving FEA last week to join the Energy Research and Development Administration, said he frequently received ideas from consumers who wrote to his office after the program began.

"One man suggested that we tell people to tie a tin can to the tail pipe of their car to catch unburned gasoline," Griffin said. "He said he saw moisture coming out of the tail pipe and I guess he thought it was gas. It was probably water. That would have been a dangerous thing to advise. We would have ended up with people being poisoned by carbon monoxide."



AGGIES BACK IN CLASS — There are many ways to get to that first day of class at Texas A&M University, but here were some of the unusual ones. There was a broken ankle, a broken leg, and a potential broken everything for the fellow on the six-foot bicycle. And then, of course, some people just weren't going anywhere—at least not in a hurry. (AP Wirephoto.)

Motorists In Houston Are Living Dangerously

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's safety coordinator says motorists here probably are driving in a life-threatening environment as dangerous as any in the world.

"Something must be done," said Carol Coffee. But he adds a definite answer is nonexistent right now.

Traffic deaths in Houston are up a startling 62 per cent this year over last year. Through July 24, 136 persons had died in traffic accidents. In all of last year 188 persons died in traffic accidents in the city.

The rate of traffic fatalities in Houston is the highest of the nation's major cities. At 17 deaths per 100,000 persons, it far outdistances second place Philadelphia's rate of nine deaths per 100,000.

Coffee has completed a study based on this year's statistics. The study indicates that Houston is certain to exceed its all-time traffic fatality mark of 196 deaths in 1972.

The study also shows that 73 per cent of the fatalities occur at night; that pedestrian deaths at 36 are up 121 per cent and that 14 of the dead were intoxicated.

It also showed more cars make for more deaths. There are more than 800,000 registered vehicles here and new residents are pouring into the city at the rate of 5,000 a month. Half of them own automobiles.

The study indicates that six million auto trips are made every day in Houston.

Coffee estimates that alcohol is a factor in about 40 per cent

of the traffic fatalities here. "Laws have been passed the last few years that open the doors," said Coffee. "We have open bars now and kids, 18, are allowed to drink. "Before people would go home and have their drinks.

Premature Baby Shows Weight Gain

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Rosalie Marie Allison is just over a year old and doing well, but when she was born she weighed a mere 2 pounds, 14 ounces. Today her weight is 15 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and climbing.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, Rosalie was born two months premature. Respiratory and other medical problems kept her in an incubator for two months.

Rosalie won her battle with the help of some sophisticated and expensive hospital equipment and medical skills, leaving the Allisons several thousand dollars in debt. Half of the Idaho hospital bill was paid by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Allison is paying \$10 a month on the remaining hospital bill and \$5 a month on the doctor's bill. Donations totaling \$380 were used to pay off some of the debts.

"We'll be paying on it for a while," said Mrs. Allison, "but we are lucky she's here."

Now they leave work and head for the bar. By the time they hit the road, they've had a few drinks."

Texas Alcohol Safety Project (TASP) figures show there were 9,033 DWI violations here last year. This year, through July 1, there were 7,282.

Police claim that too many DWIs are getting off lightly. Police traffic division Capt. J.M. LeVrier says local police have issued 13,000 tickets for hazardous driving this year, more than ever before.

"But people aren't afraid," he said. "We stop them and they know they're not in for any big trouble."

State trooper Jim Tillinghast of the Department of Public Safety's Driver Improvement and Control Division said 70 per cent of drivers recommended for license suspensions get probation.

"Obviously, mass transportation is the answer," Coffee said. "And the city is in the midst of a four-year program to implement this. We're buying more buses and next year we're starting a rush hour plan."

The "contraflow plan" will allow for reversing the normal direction of traffic on certain lanes of certain freeways during the rush hours to accommodate the heavier traffic flow in one direction. The plan, to begin in January, is on a two-year trial basis.

"Is that the answer?" Coffee asked. "Well, it's conceivable we'll have more deaths because people will be driving faster. A definite answer is nonexistent now."

Decentralizing Schools

Violent debate raged for many days over the sections of the Constitution dealing with the free public schools. The first committee appointed to rewrite the article on public education wrangled until it was dismissed; a second failed to reach agreement, and the entire convention hammered out a series of compromises. In the end, this system was changed more radically than any other in the government.

The Constitution of 1869 had centralized control of the public schools at the state level, under a superintendent of public instruction and a board of education made up of the superintendent, the governor and the attorney general. These three made all the rules, hired all the teachers, selected the textbooks and set the salaries. Public resistance to this militaristic system was strong. School taxes were not paid, buildings were not erected and only a few public free schools were established. All who could, sent their children to private schools.

In the new constitution, the office of superintendent of public instruction was abolished, the board was stripped of authority and governance of the schools was placed in the hands of local boards. Over a long period of years, Texans would, by amendment and law, slowly and painfully return to a centralization of authority at the state level with an accompanying increase of state responsibility for

NEWS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

their support.

An equally sharp point of contention came from the requirement for compulsory attendance and provision for integration of white and black children in the public schools. The Constitution of 1869 had simply required that: "The Legislature shall establish a uniform system of free public schools throughout the State" for all inhabitants between the ages of 6 and 16 years. Attendance for at least four months a year was compulsory. No provision was made for separate schools for blacks and whites.

In the Constitution of 1876 compulsory attendance was eliminated and eligibility for free schooling set from 8 to 14. Texans of that period believed parents had the right to decide what kind of schooling their children should have, if any. They thought it dangerous to send 6-year-olds on the long and often hazardous walk to school, in their frontier situation. They needed the boys over 14 at home to work on the farm and the girls over 14 at home to help with the housework. And in no case did they intend for black and white children to attend the same

schools. "Separate schools shall be provided for the white and colored children," the new constitution read, "and impartial provision shall be made for both." Separate schools would be maintained in Texas until wiped out by a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954. "Impartial provision" was never made. Texans had, since 1836, talked much and done little of immediate significance about the need for free public schools. Each constitution had instructed the legislature to establish free public schools and had either set aside lands or appropriations for their benefit. Actually, free schools were not established until 1854 and were not operated statewide until 1872.

The Constitution of 1876, while cutting tax funds for the schools, confirmed all previous grants and added half of the remaining public domain to the permanent school fund. This brought the total of school lands to 52,000,000 acres. Oil and gas production, developed on some of these lands in modern times, has brought the fund's investments to the billion-dollar mark, with an income of about \$50,000,000 a year.

(NEXT: State higher education.)

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Rust, rose, green, buff, heather shades. 2 front pockets, belt loops, zip fly. Sizes 4-14.

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Blacksmith School Offers Students Independence

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — for myself, says Bob Plant of Rochester, N. Y., one of 30 students enrolled in the Michigan School of Horseshoeing at Belleville.

"At least when I finish this course and become a blacksmith I will be risking my neck holding them."

Blacksmithing offers a chance at a new or better life. "Being a blacksmith and having my own business will sure beat working on an assembly line," said laid-off auto worker Dave Hogan of Southgate. "If I fail it will be my own fault."

For 35-year-old Susan Scribner of Upton, Mass., one of three women in the class, becoming a blacksmith is just one more step toward total independence.

"I have a self-sufficient farm near Upton," she explained. "Learning to shoe my own horses will make it even more self-sufficient."

The group had spent the morning trimming mares, a relatively easy task. But they were going to spend the afternoon with yearlings who had had little contact with humans. Leaning on a corral fence,

school owner and instructor Red Tomlinson puffed his pipe as he watched the students horseshoeing school three years ago.

"It takes a tough person, someone with a lot of guts who is not afraid of work, to make it as a blacksmith," he said. "Considering that a beginning blacksmith should earn about \$20,000 a year and a top experienced smithy around \$30,000, it's not a bad opportunity," Tomlinson said. "But remember what you'll have to do to earn that money."

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1.37 LB.

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- WISCONSIN RED RIND... **LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. **1.49**
- BORDEN'S... MONTERREY JACK **CHEESE** 12-OZ PKG. **1.09**
- SMOKED... **PORK CHOPS** LB. **1.88**

Betty Crocker... MASHED **POTATO BUDS** 16 1/2-OZ PKG. **87c**

SKIPPY **DOG FOOD** 15-OZ CANS. **6 FOR 1.00**

- KRAFT... 1000 ISLAND **DRESSING** 16-OZ BOTTLE **69c**
- LAWRY'S **TACO MIX** 1 1/4-OZ PKGS. **5 FOR 1.00**
- BANQUET FROZEN **POT PIES** 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **89c**
- NABISCO **OREO CREME COOKIES** 15-OZ PKG. **69c**

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS Family Pak... **1.39** LB.




OWEN'S... PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL... **1.69**

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SNOWDRIFT... SHORTENING 3-LB CAN... **1.59**



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NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN MEAT

GROUND BEEF 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **69c**



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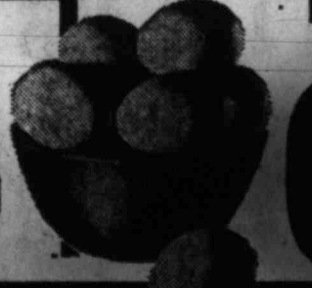
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EARTH BORN... SHAMPOO 12-OZ BOTTLE... **1.29**



BABY MAGIC LOTION 9-OZ BOTTLE **79c**



PAPER TOWEL BOUNTY... Jumbo Rolls... **2 FOR 89c**



PAPER TOWEL BOUNTY... Jumbo Rolls... **2 FOR 89c**

Blacksmith School Offers Students Independence

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — For myself, says Bob Plant of Rochester, N. Y., one of 30 students enrolled in the Michigan School of Horseshoeing at Belleville.

For Plant and the others, the school represents a chance to break out of the vocational molds many feel have been holding them.

Blacksmithing offers a chance at a new or better life. "Being a blacksmith and having my own business will sure beat working on an assembly line," said laid-off auto worker Dave Hogan of Southgate. "If I fail it will be my own fault."

For 35-year-old Susan Scribner of Upton, Mass., one of three women in the class, becoming a blacksmith is just one more step toward total independence.

"I have a self-sufficient farm near Upton," she explained. "Learning to shoe my own horses will make it even more self-sufficient."

The group had spent the morning trimming mares, a relatively easy task. But they were going to spend the afternoon with yearlings who had had little contact with humans. Leaning on a corral fence, school owner and instructor Red Tomlinson puffed his pipe as he watched the students horseshoeing school three years ago.

"It takes a tough person, someone with a lot of guts who is not afraid of work, to make it as a blacksmith," he said. Tomlinson should know. He spent 11 years as a professional blacksmith before opening his horseshoeing school three years ago.

Most of his students are looking for self-employment, he said.

"Considering that a beginning blacksmith should earn about \$20,000 a year and a top experienced smithy around \$40,000, it's not a bad opportunity," Tomlinson said. "But remember what you'll have to do to earn that money."

The biggest oxygen factory in the world is the plant that...

No. 1414 A.P. West Industrial F.C. degree, 7:30 p.m. meeting and in 1:30 p.m. All every Monday Preston Ross.

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OSMETICS 694-3883 Haven Memorial 4 spaces, \$300 side, selling in C-15, cars of min.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

FRESH PORK SHOULDER COUNTRY STYLE... RIBS



1.37 LB.

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21 1/2-OZ PKG **1.59**

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NABISCO OREO CREME COOKIES

15-OZ PKG. **.69**

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB **.79**

RIB STEAKS LB **1.47**

CANNED HAMS 4-LB. CAN **7.99**

FISH STICKS 2-LB. PKG **1.49**

SHRIMP 1-LB. PKG. **1.69**

FISH FILLETS 12-OZ PKG. **.98**

LONGHORN CHEESE LB **1.49**

CHEESE 13-OZ PKG **1.09**

PORK CHOPS LB **1.88**

BISCUITS 8-OZ CANS **1.00**

POTATO BUDS 16 1/2-OZ PKG **.87**

DOG FOOD 15-OZ CANS **6 FOR 1.00**

POTATO BUDS 16 1/2-OZ PKG **.87**

DRESSING 16-OZ BOTTLE **.69**

TACO MIX 1 1/4-OZ PKGS **5 FOR 1.00**

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS Family Pak... **1.39** LB.



OWEN'S... PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **1.69**

DRUMSTICKS **.93**

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB BAG... **.69** C



SHOULDER STEAK LB... **1.37**

GROUND BEEF 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **.69** C

AVOCADOS 4 FOR **99** C



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PLUMS CASSELMAN DARK RED. **3 for \$1**

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BREAKFAST DRINKS WAGNER'S 32-oz. Bottle **37** C

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SECRET AEROSOL 13-OZ FAMILY SPRAY DEODORANT • 14-OZ ANTI-PERSPIRANT Your Choice EACH **1.47**



VASELINE... Intensive Care LOTION 15-OZ BOTTLE **1.27**



TIDE DETERGENT 84-OZ BOX... **1.69**



EARTH BORN... SHAMPOO 12-OZ. BOTTLE **1.29**



BABY MAGIC LOTION 9-OZ BOTTLE **79** C



CREST... TOOTH PASTE 5-OZ TUBE **57** C



CLOROX... LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG **69** C



PAPER TOWEL BOUNTY... Jumbo Rolls... **2 FOR 89** C



Grandmother Shows Triple X Movies

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
MILFORD, Iowa (AP) — The manager of a triple X movie house here is a grandmother, a retired truck driver. And she schooled a 24-year-old Sunday school teacher and Cub Scout leader and Cub Scout Sunday school teacher.

"People hear where I work and say, 'Aha, you're one of those,'" says 40-year-old Dixie Murray. "But it's a job, it was available, I applied, was hired, and it's above-board."

Except for the Lakeside Drive-In, which is open only summers and features drive-in worship services on Sundays, the Strand theater is the only movie house in this northern Iowa town of 1,668.

Townspersons objected when the Strand started showing porn, and there were some attempts to block the operation. But Mayor Richard Klinge says, "They're not violating the law as long as they don't allow anyone under 18 inside. And nobody's trying to drag people inside of it."

Mrs. Murray said she retired from her truck-driving job — she and her husband drove tractor-trailer rigs cross-country together — because "it's a rough job and I'm really pretty much a homebody."

"But I got bored because I don't have any little ones around anymore so I applied for the job."

Of the Strand, she says, "We get all kinds of people. Some of our nicest customers are couples in their 70s who walk

out smiling and holding hands. You've really got to have something going for yourself to go to this kind of movie at their age."

"The current showings are 'Legacy of a Woman' and 'More Than Just Friends.' Tickets are \$4 and the theater opens to a brisk business at 11 a.m."

"I think people are getting more broad-minded," Mrs. Murray said. "Times are changing, even in Iowa. Arnold's Park (a nearby town of 970) has a massage parlor now."

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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REMEMBER:

LADY VENUS ORGANIC FACE
LIFT CLINIC TOMORROW.
RODEWAY INN, ROOM 148
10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Some Gals...
CHOICE lots in Rathbun Memorial Park, Inc. Section A, 4 spaces, \$500 per space. Would consider selling. Call 682-3000.

To Be Sure Buyers Get Your Sales Message, Use Want Ads!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold:

Sold:

Sold:

Sold:

Dial 682-5311

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. And remember want ads go to work 2 1/2 hours earlier in the 11:30 a.m. Metro Edition

No. 1414, A.P. West Industrial P.C. degree, 7:30 a.m. class, meeting Sat. 10:30 a.m. every Monday M. Preston Ross.

BER:
GANIC FACE
DORROW.
ROOM 148
6:30 P.M.

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7. Schools/Institution

DRUM lessons. Beginners and intermediates. Call for appointment 682-9928.

15. Help Wanted

TACO Villa taking applications for night preparation people. Must be willing to work hard. \$2.50 per hour. 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Accepting applications for counter help. Apply at 902 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.

15. Help Wanted

SECRETARY for independent. Great opportunity for individual. Must be willing to work hard and have experience. 8700 Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

PRODUCTION clerk, experienced mature stable, \$700 a month. Call Betty, 684-5522. Bestial Employment Agency, 125 Midland Tower.

15. Help Wanted

ALTERATION department needs experienced seamstress. 5-day week, employee benefits. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners 1, 801 W. Wall.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED sales person: 40 hour week, good salary, employee benefits. Apply in person. Fashion Cleaners 1, 801 W. Wall.

15. Help Wanted

LIFEGUARD part-time, must have current certification. Contact: Pat Owen, Physical Director, Central YMCA, 682-2551.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook for delicatessen, morning shift. Apply in person only. Mr. M Food Store, 1100 North Big Springs.

15. Help Wanted

MECHANIC wanted, must have own tools. Very good pay. Apply in person only. Contact: Bob Miller, Stone-Brothers AMC, 2000 W. Wall.

15. Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE man needed: 7 1/2 hour day. Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2811 W. Ohio.

15. Help Wanted

NEED 2 waitress and 2 cooks. Apply in person only. No telephone calls please. Holiday Inn.

15. Help Wanted

FOUNTAIN help wanted. Apply in person only. Ritz Bar Hamburgers, 2500 N. 20th Street.

15. Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted. 11:30 to 4. No 9p. days. Apply in person. Agnes Drive in, 2211 West Wall.

15. Help Wanted

BAKERS helper, 12 midnight to 8 a.m., apply at Cake Shoppe, 431 Andrews Hwy.

15. Help Wanted

EVENING desk clerk, 5:15 pm. Apply in person at the desk from 9 am to 5 pm. 2000 West Wall, Holiday Inn.

15. Help Wanted

CAPE and bar help needed. Night shift. Apply Midland Lanes, 413 Air Park Drive. No phone calls accepted.

15. Help Wanted

DISHWASHER wanted. 7 to 3, no Sundays. Apply in person. Agnes Drive in, 2211 West Wall.

15. Help Wanted

NEED permanent dairy help. Must be dependable. Good salary. 682-4882.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED maid wanted. Apply at 202 West Front Street.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. 610 Andrews Highway, 684-7682.

15. Help Wanted

NEED carpenters and wood shapers. 682-0682. H. C. Stricker.

15. Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. Split shift: 5:30 West Wall, then 1st St. 682-5118.

15. Help Wanted

SEALPOO assistant with license. Call 683-5118 or 684-4128 after 6.

15. Help Wanted

WANTED sheet rock helper. Start at \$12.50 per hour. 682-9288 or 682-4248.

15. Help Wanted

Wanted heavy in the vicinity. 682-3110 or 682-3112.

15. Help Wanted

old Irish setter, male and (two collars) in the area. 684-0000 or 684-6556.

15. Help Wanted

ber-haired male puppy and (two collars) in the area. 684-0000 or 684-6556.

15. Help Wanted

tan German shepherd, were to Jessica. 684-8718.

15. Help Wanted

HOOKS AND SLICES If you are giving up golf get your hooks on a nice slice of cash by selling your clubs through a low cost REPORTER-TELEGRAM Want Ad. You can't beat these little ads for buying and selling all types of sports equipment.

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15. Help Wanted

Immediate Opening For MANAGER in Hobbs Area. **MANAGE KILROYS** Starting salary \$125 weekly plus commission. Apply in person or send resume to THE RAM, 3001 W. Cuthbert. All applications must be made to the Ram in Midland.

15. Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN with heavy experience in major air conditioning equipment and electrical experience helpful. Full time position with company owning several office buildings in Midland. Salary open company benefits. Call 683-4853

15. Help Wanted

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED IN OTTEL CLUB OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE. APPLY RACQUET CLUB AFTER 4 P.M. TO GENE FARRICH

15. Help Wanted

Front desk help needed. Night shift. Apply Midland Lanes 413 Air Park Drive. No phone calls accepted.

15. Help Wanted

INSTITUTIONAL foods sales representative needed in Midland and Odessa area. Transportation furnished, salary and excellent commission and profit sharing program. Send resume to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 411, Wall Towers West, 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST sharp person needed for active office. Front office type. No phone calls accepted. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

PETROLEUM engineer, reservoir. Independent, aggressive company. Salary commensurate with experience. See Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 411, Wall Towers West, 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

WANTED to train in land lease with knowledge of company. \$500 a month. See Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 411, Wall Towers West, 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING clerk. Good math aptitude. No social experience required. 1800 Sprague St. Midland, Texas. 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED fire changer, balancer. 500 W. Texas. 682-5028.

15. Help Wanted

WANTED full time bartender and waitress. See Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 411, Wall Towers West, 682-5028.

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40. Garage Sales

THREE family garage sale, Friday 10 and Saturday 11. Beige linen draperies, 12" x 84" furniture, ironer, slide projector, TV and record player...

40. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Panasonic tape player, antique white rattan furniture, Gilman electric guitar with amplifier, guitar, stereo phonograph...

40. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 904 Country Club Vacuum cleaners, furniture, swing set, curtain rods, lawn toys, record player, bed rolls, tennis racket, dishes, barbecue grill, antiques, bedspreads, bed cases, blankets and clothes...

41. Miscellaneous

FOUR-om central refrigerated air conditioner, used 1 month, \$600. Also, 200-cup tropical varied speed, foot control bottle motor, \$50, 697-3486.

41. Miscellaneous

HAMBRICK BROS. TURQUOISE TRADERS Authentic Indian Jewelry A Unique Collection from JOHN BECKWITH Navajo Zuni Hopi Pueblos...

41. Miscellaneous

ITEMS for sale, household goods, some appliances and other things. Thursday 6:30 and Friday until 1 p.m. 3131 Tennessee.

41. Miscellaneous

CATALINA 34,000 BTU refrigerated window unit, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Warranty, \$200, 694-4288.

41. Miscellaneous

OAK desk, 34 X 60, \$30.00 cash and carry. See between 10 and 4 at 1504 North Big Spring, 693-7911.

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Tommy "Flat Top" Johnson

wishes to thank his many friends and customers for again making him—

Salesman of the Month HUCKABAY'S CHEVROLET

NEW 1975 CHEVROLET Long wide 1/2 Ton Pickup

6 cylinder engine, radio, heavy duty springs, gauges, 2 tone paint, vinyl interior. Stock No. 5664

Now Only \$3595 plus tax, title, license

NEW 1975 NOVA COUPE EPA Rated 21 MPG

6 cylinder engine, radio, heavy duty radiator. Stock No. 358

Now Only \$3395 plus tax, title, license



SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY!

1974 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR 4-speed transmission, radio, WSW tires. Low mileage. This economy car is especially nice and near new. \$2895

1972 FORD TORINO HARDTOP 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$2495

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DR. V8, 3-speed transmission, factory air-conditioner, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Reduced for quick sale to only \$1985

1974 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Bucket seats, automatic trans., air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Beautiful low mileage 2-door. \$4295

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$2985

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires. \$2795

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$1095

1973 MERC. MONTEGO WAG. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$2895

1972 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires and rally wheels. \$2895

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$2195

1971 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR SEDAN V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, factory stereo tape, WSW tires and full wheel covers. \$1786

1972 FIAT "124" WAGON 4 cylinder economy engine, automatic, air-conditioner, luggage rack, radio, WSW tires. \$1495

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS O'Neil (Jesse) James - Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson - Larry Zachary

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-3603 563-0214

41. Miscellaneous

NEW FLAVORS FOR SEPTEMBER TANGANIHA PEACHES 'N' CREAM KANAKA NUT BREAD OREGON BLACKBERRY APPLE PIE GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE COLD DUCK ICE BASKIN ROBBINS Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center 694-3131

41. Miscellaneous

42. Household Goods SINGER CLINIC \$4.95 Tune-up Special Adjust tensions, completely oil, check timing for sewing of knit, check motor and wiring, etc. All other brands included. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY 401 N. Big Spring 683-8088

41. Miscellaneous

43. Sporting Goods FOR sale, Sears 410 gauge shotgun. Excellent condition. \$25. Includes two boxes of shells. Call after 6 p.m. at 694-4097. COLT .307 magnum pistol, Trooper III. \$175, 694-4863. FOR sale: Golf clubs, Wilson X31; bags, clubs and putter. 692-7447 after 6 P.M.

41. Miscellaneous

44. Antiques and Art SALE Selling entire contents of household. Cooking utensils, dishes, material, pictures and paintings, antique furniture and glassware and other furniture. Antique furniture includes hand-carved box, coffee table, oak dining table, oak grandfather clock, massive Victorian oak bedroom set, and oak table and four chairs. Glassware includes Limoges chocolate set, Haviland, Flowblue, old Carnival glass, R. S. Germany, art glass and depression glass, silver tea set, brass and Aladdin lamps, and many wooden and metal collectibles. REALIZERS WELCOME - QUANTITY DISCOUNT After 5 p.m. weekdays All day on weekends 1108 W. Indiana

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ESH AND RETTY... 1 1/2 baths, 1 living... 4-5804

NEW-NEW-NEW... DRIGGERS AGENCY... 682-9786

VETERANS!... Use your GI loan on this large four... 682-9786

LOT 10... 3200 acres... 682-9786

FOR FINE HOME... MARY ELLEN WARD... 682-5541

80. Houses for Sale... 1 1/2 baths, 1 living... 4-5804

81. Suburban Property... Use your GI loan on this large four... 682-9786

82. Out of town Realty... 2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS... 682-9786

83. Lots and Acreage... 3200 acres... 682-9786

84. Farms and Ranches... 18 section ranch... 682-9786

85. Resort Property Sales... 40 acres... 682-9786

86. Business Property Sales... 4 ACRES ON INTERSTATE CORNER... 682-9786

87. Investment Property... TOMORROW'S CHOICE LOCATION... 682-9786

88. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

89. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

90. Houses for Sale... 1 1/2 baths, 1 living... 4-5804

91. Suburban Property... Use your GI loan on this large four... 682-9786

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93. Lots and Acreage... 3200 acres... 682-9786

94. Farms and Ranches... 18 section ranch... 682-9786

95. Resort Property Sales... 40 acres... 682-9786

96. Business Property Sales... 4 ACRES ON INTERSTATE CORNER... 682-9786

97. Investment Property... TOMORROW'S CHOICE LOCATION... 682-9786

98. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

99. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

100. Houses for Sale... 1 1/2 baths, 1 living... 4-5804

101. Suburban Property... Use your GI loan on this large four... 682-9786

102. Out of town Realty... 2 RESIDENTIAL LOTS... 682-9786

103. Lots and Acreage... 3200 acres... 682-9786

104. Farms and Ranches... 18 section ranch... 682-9786

105. Resort Property Sales... 40 acres... 682-9786

106. Business Property Sales... 4 ACRES ON INTERSTATE CORNER... 682-9786

107. Investment Property... TOMORROW'S CHOICE LOCATION... 682-9786

108. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

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113. Lots and Acreage... 3200 acres... 682-9786

114. Farms and Ranches... 18 section ranch... 682-9786

115. Resort Property Sales... 40 acres... 682-9786

116. Business Property Sales... 4 ACRES ON INTERSTATE CORNER... 682-9786

117. Investment Property... TOMORROW'S CHOICE LOCATION... 682-9786

118. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

119. Business Property Sales... 4.34 ACRE APARTMENT SITE... 682-9786

ON DISPLAY... 1000 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 bath... 682-9786

THE MOORE REALTORS... 2701 West Louisiana... 682-0505

RONALD JAMES REALTORS... 404 W. Illinois... 682-0581

La Verne Foster REALTORS... 682-1103

HASHA REALTORS... 1017 N. Midkiff... 694-2507

BERRY REALTOR... 2810 W. Ohio... 694-8363

NEW HOMES... 1000 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 bath... 682-9786

RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE... 1900 W. Illinois... 683-6331

La Casa REALTORS... 1711 W. Wall... 683-6336

ROBERTS REALTORS... 1400 WEST WALL... 683-4686

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White House Wants Review Of Social Security Program

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — The White House has asked the Office of Management and Budget to look into Social Security's supplemental security income program.

The call for a review—a White House spokesman said President Ford asked OMB Director James T. Lynn to "look into the problems"—concerns a computer-connected bureaucratic foul-up that resulted in excess spending of \$403,798,830.74 between Jan. 1, 1974, and June 30, 1975.

The President, the spokesman said, asked Lynn "to make sure it (the overspending) won't be done again."

In addition to the overpayments, there are charges that only 22 per cent of the overpayments can ever be recovered. Another questionable aspect of the SSI program is that it is presently costing \$50 million to \$60 million annually in overtime to run.

The OMB review will join two others already under way by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Social Security.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has also called for a Senate probe of the fiasco. Auditors have been working for months poring over state and federal records to ascertain responsibility for massive overpayments during the program's first six months.

They are working in cooperation with a team of state auditors who are monitoring state welfare agencies which have been withholding payments due the federal government under the SSI program.

SSI took over state adult welfare rolls in 1974 as a method that was supposed to result in better income maintenance for the nation's blind, aged and disabled.

The states have been demanding that HEW broaden the audit to cover the second and third 6-month periods of the program (from June 30, 1974, to June 30, 1975) because preliminary readings from the initial audit have uncovered major federal payment mistakes.

Under the SSI rules, the states are allowed to supplement SSI payments with state funds. In most states, the supplementary payments are calculated by Social Security, which then adds the state supplement to the recipient's check. Social Security in turn bills the states after the checks are mailed out to recipients.

The overpayments, it is now confirmed, were made out of sheer confusion and poor administration. The SSI has added to the relatively simple Social Security payout system—a system that has withstood the test of time and workability—a new set of complex formulas for payment of add-ons that were never fully tested.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"DICKIES" MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT LEISURE SUITS
Long sleeve Jacket and Flare Socks... Assorted colors LIMITED QUANTITIES!

BROKEN SIZES
REG. 24.97, NOW **18⁶⁶**

REG. 32.97, NOW **19⁶⁶**

"DICKIES" BOY'S...NO-IRON FASHION FLARE JEANS
Assorted colors in Houndstooth checks, Pebble Tarp Denim, and Broken Twill Denim.

SIZES 8 to 16 REGULAR & SLIM
REG. 6.97, NOW **5⁶⁶**

Buy your tickets at Gibson's For the

PRO TENNIS MATCH

MARTY RIESSEN vs. ILIE NASTASE

THURSDAY SEPT. 11-Ector Co. Coliseum

John Newcombe will conduct a tennis clinic at halftime. See the Pros in live action

PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY



MEN'S Long Sleeve BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

SIZES 14 1/2 to 17
REG. 5.97, NOW **4⁶⁶**

COVERALLS FOR MEN by "DICKIES"

- LONG SLEEVE
- WORK STYLE
- NO-IRON
- WITH SOIL RESISTANT FINISH
- SIZES S-M-L IN REGULAR AND LONGS

REG. 13.97, NOW **10⁶⁶**

"DICKIES" MEN'S NO-IRON BLEND JEANS

Colored Denim & Houndstooth Check Denim...Western Cuts Ass't colors...Soil Release Finish.

SIZES 28 to 40 WAIST
REG. 7.97, NOW **6⁶⁶**

MEN'S DICKIES Work Clothes WITH SOIL-RELEASE FINISH ...

No-Iron... Choice of Asst. Colors

SHIRTS
Long-sleeve
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, S-M-L Sleeve lengths.

REG. 5.97, NOW **4⁶⁶**

PANTS
TO MATCH WORK SHIRTS
28 to 44 waist, 29-34 length

REG. 6.97, NOW **5⁶⁶**

MEN'S...CUSHION SOLE...WHITE WORK SOCKS ELASTIC TOPS ...

SIZES 10 to 13
REG. 3 FOR 1.49
NOW **3 FOR 99^c**

MEN'S LEATHER & LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES
TOP GRAIN AND SPLIT COWHIDE

SIZES M-L
REG. 2.97 pr.
NOW **2 PR. FOR 5⁰⁰**

MEN'S 8-inch lacc...Steel toe WORK BOOTS

WORN ONLY...LACER RESISTANT SOLE & HEEL
SIZES 6 1/2 to 12
Reg. 18.97, NOW **13⁶⁶**



Norelco LADYBUG T7LB

- Close, fast, comfortable shaves at a low, low price!
- Unique dual action shaving head for one stroke closeness.
- Exclusive styling—easy to hold, easy to use!
- Coil cord.
- Easy, flip-up cleaning
- Elegant styling in fashion colors.

REG. 13.97, NOW **11⁹⁷**

SUNBEAM ... ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Model B-001
REG. 3.79, NOW **2⁸⁹**

KODAK NO. KMA464 SUPER 8 Movie Film

REG. 2.49, NOW **2³⁹**

Soundesign Model 338 STEREO HEADPHONES

- Ear pads and head band cushioned with vinyl covered foam rubber for comfortable wear.
- Separate volume controls for each ear built in.
- 15' coiled cord with standard plug.
- Full range frequency response from 20-18,000 Hz.
- Add extra pleasure and dimension to your stereo listening.

REG. 9.97, NOW **6⁹⁹**

WOOD FRAME WALL PICTURES

Assorted frame finishes in these sizes: 12" x 16" AND 12" x 24". Assorted scenes in landscapes florals, animals, moderns, etc.
REG. 4.17, NOW **2⁹⁹**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Model 1-DD1 "ZOOM-PLUS" Styler-Dryer
REG. 12.57, NOW **8⁹⁷**

EKCO 8-PC. STAINLESS STEEL Flint Cookwear Set

1-Qt. Covered Saucepan
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan
4-Qt. Covered Saucepan
9 1/2" Covered Skillet

REG. 31.88, NOW **24⁸⁸**

Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2" REYNOLDS...18" x 25' ROLL HEAVY DUTY FOIL
IDEAL FOR FREEZING OR COOKING
REG. 99¢, NOW **85^c**

10-INCH GLASS OR PLASTIC BALL ... SWAG LITES

3-Styles to select from in Ruby, Amber or Green Globes.
Models 1015-1025-1135

REG. 15.88, NOW **10⁸⁸**

STAIN RESISTANT COLORFUL DURABLE Automatic Coffeemaker

- Colorful, up-to-date styling.
- Durable, virtually unbreakable body and lid, aluminum basket assembly.
- Brews 3 to 9 cups of delicious coffee.
- Stain resistant and easy to clean for consistently good coffee.

REG. 8.97, NOW **5⁸⁸**