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HOME EDITION

Parking ticket leads to 'Sam' suspect

By JACKIE STONE

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$35 ticket for parking too near a fire hydrant led police to a reclusive postal worker they said was "Son of Sam," the night stalker who killed six young persons and wounded seven with his .44-caliber revolver.

The arrest came as David Berkowitz, 24, left his apartment house Wednesday night in suburban Yonkers and encountered police, who had staked out the building.

Police said that as Berkowitz stepped into his car, they asked him who he was, and Berkowitz replied: "I'm Son of Sam. Okay, you've got me." He offered no resistance, police said.

"We have him," a police spokesman for 1st Deputy Police Commissioner James Taylor told reporters later.

Berkowitz was formally booked today at the 84th Precinct in Brooklyn on charges of second-degree murder, attempted murder, assault and possession of a deadly weapon in the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the killer's latest victim. Her date, Robert Violante, 20, was wounded and may never see again.

Wearing wornout blue jeans, a light blue and white striped shirt and light brown suede shoes, Berkowitz smiled at reporters as a cordon of police moved him out of the precinct house and took him to a nearby criminal court for arraignment later in the day.

Police said the most serious charge was second-degree murder because New York State law permits first-degree murder charges only in cases where the death penalty is allowed, as in the slaying of a police officer.

Neighbors in Yonkers, a city of 150,000 on the northern border of New York City, described Berkowitz as "a nice guy" who kept to himself.

Police said they seized two shotguns in his seventh-floor apartment and a .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver Berkowitz carried with him as he entered his cream-colored Ford Galaxie sedan outside his apartment house. They said he also carried a brown bag with two dozen bullets and a poem.

Ballistics tests early today confirmed the revolver was the same one which was used in the killing of Miss Moskowitz, police said.

The poem described the death of a young woman — "...And huge drops of lead poured down upon her head until she was dead..."

Police said they found a sub-machine gun in a gunny sack in Berkowitz' car and also found several notes in his car and apartment, one of which warned that Son of Sam would kill again.

"I want to see the animal's face that took my baby's life," Miss Moskowitz' mother, Neysa, said today. "And I want him to see me."

A newspaper, a television station and columnist Jimmy Breslin said today that police had told them that Berkowitz, a \$13,000-a-year letter sorter at a post office in the Bronx, said he planned to strike next in Suffolk County, on the far end of Long Island. They said he allegedly planned to use the sub-machine gun in a discotheque or night club.

Police said previously that the same .44-caliber gun had been used in all eight attacks by the Son of Sam.

Five women and one man died, three men and four women were wounded.

The latest shooting was the only one in Brooklyn. The seven previous shootings were in Queens and the Bronx. Any charges related to those crimes would have to come from authorities in those two New York boroughs.

One of the detectives who arrested Berkowitz, John Longo, said, "We were just lucky we were there. We got the right assignment."

Police were led to Berkowitz by a ticket written for parking too near a fire hydrant. The ticket was issued the night Miss Moskowitz and Violante were shot, in the neighborhood of the shooting.

Police said they found a note addressed to them in Berkowitz' car. The contents of the note, printed in the same style used in earlier notes to the police and newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin, were chilling:

"Because Craig is Craig
"So must the streets

"Be filled with Craig (death)
"And huge drops of lead
"Poured down upon her head
"Until she was dead.
"Yet, the cats still come out at night to mate
"And the sparrows still sing in the morning."

Police said Craig was a deputy sheriff in Westchester County, where Yonkers is located. They said he lived in the apartment below Berkowitz.

There were conflicting reports as to the origin of the name "Son of Sam."

Police said Berkowitz, whose mother is dead and whose father, Nat, reportedly lives in Miami, told them Son of Sam was a 6,000-year-old voice which had spoken to him over the years. They said he told them he communicated with Sam through a dog.

The ticket was issued to Berkowitz' car near Shore Road along the Brooklyn waterfront, where it was illegally parked, police said.



David Berkowitz, left, 24, is taken in police car from police headquarters in New York City after his arrest as suspect in the "Son of Sam" slayings.

Berkowitz was taken to Brooklyn for booking and arraignment. (AP Laserphoto)

Hospital bond vote set for Sept. 17

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Mickey Cappadonna, chairman of the Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees, this morning announced a Sept. 17 election for Midland County voters to approve a \$10 million bond for improvements, and to create a hospital district.

"Approving these two issues is essential to providing truly first rate health care for the people of Midland County," Cappadonna said.

The present facility cannot meet the demands of the growing community, he added.

Cappadonna said the board of trustees originally had hoped to raise the \$10 million through private donations, but in the last hospital fund drive only \$2.2 million of the \$4 million goal was raised.

Although the \$2.2 million was the most amount of money ever raised in Midland County, Cappadonna said, it

was still less than one-fourth of the \$10 million needed.

The trustees hired a national fundraising firm which concluded that the \$10 million could not be raised, he said.

"They (the trustees) are con-

Related Story on Page 2A

servative people who abhor unnecessary governmental involvement," he said.

However, the trustees have determined the bond issue is the only way the needed improvements could be financed, he added.

The hospital district is sought, he said, in order to relieve the burden of indigent care and bad debts upon the sick people who pay the bills of others.

"It is our (the trustees') philosophy

that the entire community, and not just the sick, should help pay for those who cannot pay," he said.

If the bond issue and hospital district are approved, taxes will be levied for two purposes — to repay bonds issued for improvement, and to pay for indigent care and bad debts, he said.

Cappadonna emphasized that no taxes are expected to be levied for operational expenses.

"In other words, the hospital will receive support for bricks and mortar and for indigent care and bad debt, but it will otherwise operate on a break-even basis."

Taxes will be levied on the basis of 75 per cent of assessed property value, he said.

Based on 1977 operating figures, the tax for indigent care and bad debt will be 7.5 cents per \$1,000 of property value. The estimated maximum tax for repayment of bonds will be \$1,000 of total property value, he said.

The total annual tax, he said, for every \$1,000 of total property value will be 45 cents for indigent and bad debts plus 67 and one-half cents for the bond, he said.

Taxes on a \$30,000 home will be \$33.75 per year, he added.

Jack Redfern, chairman of the hospital's board of governors and member of the hospital's long range planning committee, said the future need for private donations will be to get the elaborate equipment needed.

"We have a good institution, but the obsolescence is catching up with us," Redfern said.

Frank Cowden, hospital district director, said he has talked to many people about the hospital, and at least 90 per cent want a hospital district formed.

"The temporary hospital district directors took a tour of the hospital and discovered there is a real need here," he said.

According to Cappadonna, if the

hospital district is approved, the hospital district directors will contract with the trustees to run the hospital.

"This will give the people of Midland less expensive health care because it will not be trying to run the hospital for profit. Nor will they be paying for expertise in running a hospital," Cappadonna said.

During the news conference, all directors agreed they will be able to represent all members of the community.

Cappadonna was asked how well members of the black and Mexican-American communities will be represented.

Cappadonna said the temporary directors were chosen for their expertise and knowledge about the hospital.

"Because of their influence on legislators to get the hospital district approved, they were appointed," he said.

Jim Allison Jr., hospital trustee, said a 50-member steering committee of citizens selected a 16-member advisory committee to the board of directors.

The advisory committee is racially and politically integrated, Allison noted.

The advisory committee will continue after the election, Allison said, to determine how the directors will be selected in the future.

Rain relief in Midland forecast

Midlanders soon may receive some relief from the stifling heat which has prevailed the past few days, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

A 60 per cent chance of rain is forecast for tonight, with a 30 per cent chance Friday.

Although a 30 per cent chance of rain was forecast for Wednesday night, no rain was reported to have fallen. However, the sporadic cloud cover over the city did help keep the temperature down Wednesday. The high Wednesday reached only 98 degrees, breaking a string of 100-degree plus days in Midland.

Less than five inches of rain have fallen in Midland in 1977. Only .06 inch of rain has been recorded during August thus far.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Big Spring all reported clear skies and warm temperatures this morning.

GREAT BRITAIN'S Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, cautiously wave to a crowd of well-wishers from a partly-closed window in Hillsborough Castle, 12 miles south of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Story on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Good times at Mesquite Jamboree on tap

BIG LAKE — There's a movement on tap to conjure up an occasional Luckenbach in a niche of this mesquite-speckled ranching and oil country.

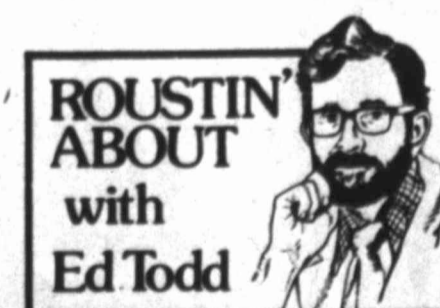
Of course, Willie and Waylon and "the boys" won't be there. But other "boys" and their gals will be.

The shindig that's coming up this Friday night near the ghost town of Texon is the third annual Mesquite Jamboree.

Some, who don't think too kindly of strangers and friends herding together and mixing beer with country music, call it a "drunken brawl."

But ranching brothers Bob and Bill Ferguson, their jamboree partner Jay Weatherby and others of kindred spirit simply call it a party.

Two years ago, this West Texas bash was held up in the Big Lake community building. The Doak Snead



band played that year and tried to keep pace with the amiable partygoers.

Last year, on an oil lease on a ranch just east of Big Lake, hundreds of congenial folks partied over goat barbecue and all the fixings, including beans, bread, rice, potato salad, beer and Sir Doug Sahn's progressive country music.

The bash went on into the night... until the draft "long-neck" beer played out and Sir Doug and about everybody else tucked out.

Instead of Reagan County cabrito and Austin's Sir Doug, this year's big bash will feature German-style

sausage from Frederickburg and Lubbock's Joe Ely, who heads up a progressive country music band.

And if it's handled like last year's friendly get-together, this one, too, may be fit for the whole family... if the beer doesn't overtake good common, country sense.

Bob Ferguson may be one to guarantee peace and order. After all, he's got a reputation to protect.

Ferguson, at 27, is a Reagan County commissioner. Certainly, he wouldn't want the jamboree to get mixed up in politics.

Last year, he had "the law" and a cadre of security guards on hand just to make sure things went on peaceably and so that nobody would regret having showed up for the jamboree. And this one may prove just as sane.

Power companies question plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Power company representatives are telling Congress that the Carter administration's energy proposals could cost consumers an extra \$60 billion.

The Senate Finance Committee, continuing hearings on the President's plan despite a congressional recess, is hearing today from the utility officials.

The \$60-billion estimate comes from

the Edison Electric Institute, an organization representing private, investor-owned utilities. The institute based its estimate on what it says companies would have to spend on coal-burning equipment, the taxes they would have to pay for continuing to use oil and natural gas and the cost of installing new types of meters.

The House-passed version of the President's program, now before the

tax-writing Senate committee, is intended to change how electricity is used while cutting the amount of oil and natural gas utilities consume.

Backers of the program say they don't know how much it would cost consumers. They say the proposed changes have never been tried all at once and add that local conditions would affect the program's price tag.

LATE NEWS

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Four women were found stabbed to death in an apartment here early Thursday, police said.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of rain tonight. The high Friday should be in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Two Miami Dolphins headed for stockade. Page 1C.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Burleson's decision

Omar Burleson, the veteran, highly-respected U.S. congressman from the Anson - Abilene district, announced Tuesday that he will not seek reelection to a 17th term in Congress next year.

This is anything but good news for his district, West Texas and the country at large. At the same time, however, he cannot and will not be blamed for his decision, after his more than 30 years of faithful, efficient, dedicated service in Washington. It is perfectly understandable why both Mr. and Mrs. Burleson would want to come back home to Anson and West Texas after all those years in the nation's capital.

Still, Omar Burleson will be missed in the halls of Congress by all those persons whom he has represented for so long, all of whom have come to depend on him in time of legislative need.

He also is recognized and appreciated as one of the leading and most influential members of the Texas delegation in Congress. He and his associates from other West Texas districts form quite a formidable team on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Burleson, a fiscal conservative of the first order, is an outspoken member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and it is here that he has been of tremendous service to the nation as a whole. He hasn't always won his battles for limiting government spending, but he continues to battle for same. His deep concern for fiscal policy will be missed when Congressman Burleson gives up his seat at the end of next year.

With both Chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee and Burleson relinquishing their important fiscal posts at the end of 1978, one cannot help but be concerned about future fiscal policies. Both have done marvelous jobs in watching over tax dollars.

It is good to know, however, that Burleson, like Mahon, will devote the remainder of his term in serving to the very best of his ability — just as he has for 31 years. He is that kind of a person.

Although he has been on duty in Washington a long time now, he first was elected to public office in 1932, when he was named county attorney of Jones County. He later served as county judge of that

West Texas county.

His acquaintance with the broad expanse of West Texas started long before that, however. He was active in Lionism throughout this region and served as governor of the Anson-Midland-El Paso district of Lions International prior to the World War II years. He also has been a strong supporter of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for many years.

Rep. Burleson has visited and spoken in Midland on numerous occasions through the years and has many friends throughout this area. He last spoke in Midland earlier this year at the annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, of which he is a past president.

His many friends and admirers throughout West Texas wish him well during his remaining 17 months in Congress and in whatever he chooses to do after that.

Omar Burleson is a great American.

IT HAPPENED HERE

—Thirty Years Ago (Aug. 11, 1947):

Construction is underway on the new six-story Wilkinson-Foster Building at 117 N. Colorado St., next door south of Barrow Furniture Co. A construction permit recently was let to Jack Wilkinson of Midland, I.N. Wilkinson of Abilene and Mrs. R.T. Foster of Sterling City.

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight in Hotel Scharbauer. A report will be heard on the possibility of organizing a Community Chest here. Robert I. Dickey is chairman of the study committee.

Texas Atty. Gen. Price Daniel will be the speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Lions Club.

BROADSIDES



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SPAIN AFTER FRANCO:

Problems pave highway to democracy

By HARRY DEBELIUS
Copley News Service

MADRID — Having achieved the juggling trick of the century in passing from a dictatorship to free general elections in 18 months without major trauma, Spain's Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez now faces another equally precarious period. The results in Spain's first general elections in 41 years were an overwhelming defeat for the followers of the late Gen. Francisco Franco. The neo-Francoist Popular Alliance picked up a mere 17 of the 350 congress seats compared to the 165 seats of the Democratic Centre Union (the prime minister's coalition) and 118 of the Spanish Workers Socialists Party.

It was hardly surprising that when the Francoists put themselves to the vote for the first time since the civil war, they should suffer such rejection. Even the Communists, public enemy No. 1 under Franco, obtained more seats (20).

People voted for change and new faces, moderately represented by the Centre and more radically so by the Socialists.

King Juan Carlos, the successor to the dictator, must be a very contented man.

Nicknamed "Juan Carlos the Brief" when he took over because many thought he would not last long, he has proved himself to be a shrewd operator. After all, he could not have learned the art of political survival from a better person than Franco.

Perhaps only a monarch in Spain is capable of neutralizing all the passions kept bubbling under Franco: the conquered (Republicans) and the

conquerors (Nationalists) of the civil war.

Those who won the elections were the "silent (post-civil war) generation." Suarez is only 44 and Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist leader, is 35.

The elections can be said to represent the real end to the three-year transition from dictatorship to democracy.

With the opening of a new chapter in Spanish history, the country faces numerous problems: the drafting of a new constitution to replace Franco's Fundamental Laws; the sensitive problems of autonomy for the Basque country and Catalonia; the establishment of a constitutional monarchy — otherwise the left may revive the issue of whether Spain should be a republic or a monarchy; municipal elections; and the most pressing problem, economic measures.

With inflation increasing unofficially at 30 per cent a year and unemployment high, measures are needed before the situation gets out of hand.

A difficult problem here will be trying to get a "social pact" (wage limits) with workers, which will not be possible unless horse trading is done to convince the new unions, controlled by the Socialists and the Communists, that prices will be kept down in return for wage agreements.

Another question very much in the forefront of Spaniards' minds is what exactly is the conglomerate of forces in the Democratic Centre which will now govern Spain.

"The Democratic Centre Union is not a coalition of opportunists," says the coalition's manifesto. "It has a program and believes that it is

ART BUCHWALD

Giving gifts is part of their tradition

WASHINGTON—Not everyone in Washington is upset about the South Korean bribery scandal. Feiderman thinks Congress and the Justice Department are barking up the wrong tree.

"Look," he told me. "The U.S. has given away billions of dollars in foreign aid to countries all over the world and have you ever heard anyone say as much as 'Thank you'?" So South Korea, through its own CIA, decides it wants to show its gratitude to some of the Congressmen who made the aid to them possible. And everybody starts screaming like they've done something wrong.

"But giving money to congressmen could, in some circles, be considered a bribe," I said.

"That's ridiculous. The last thing the South Koreans would want to do is bribe an American congressman with money or gifts or entertainment or girls. Those honorable elected officials on the Hill would never accept anything if they thought there were any strings attached.

"All the South Koreans were saying was 'We humbly thank you for all you have done for our humble country with this humble gift which we only wish could be humble more.'"

"No matter what spirit the money was given in it still looks like a bribe," I insisted.

"That's because you're cynical about true friendship. The South Koreans have been giving gifts and money for thousands of years. It is



Art Buchwald

part of their tradition and you insult them if you refuse their presents. We're not in a position to offend a staunch ally."

"I stuck to my guns. 'It's still not kosher.'"

"Nothing in South Korea is," Feiderman said. "But let me ask you this. After all we've done for France, have they ever given our congressmen so much as a free bottle of perfume? What about West Germany? We put her back on her feet and do any of their secret service people come around handing out plain brown envelopes with German marks? And while we're at it, you would think the least the Japanese CIA could do for Congress is give each of them a Sony television set. But only little South Korea thought of returning some of the largesse we laid on them.

"The South Koreans are the only ones who recycled our foreign aid money, bringing joy and jobs to Washington. The thing I admire most about them is that they did it for so long, and so quietly, and without fanfare."

"That's true," I said. "But what about Tongsun Park? He certainly didn't stay out of the news."

"Tongsun was a great American," Feiderman said.

"He was not. He was a great South Korean," I protested.

"Well, anyhow he was a great host. He filled an entertainment void in this town at the height of Watergate. He wined and dined the House leadership in their darkest hours. He could have kept the commissions he made on rice sales to himself. But he chose to spread the money around. Why?"

"So he could influence our leaders?"

"You're wrong. He did it because that is the way things are done in the Korean culture. To a Korean, a man is your friend, whether he be the highest chairman of a U.S. congressional committee or the lowest three-star general in the Pentagon. Once he becomes your friend you must bestow presents on him. The worst way for a Korean to lose face is to hand an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills to an American visitor, and have it returned by the U.S. ambassador the next day. When this happens he can never face his superiors again."

"Feiderman, let me ask you one last question. Do you happen to work as a lobbyist for the South Korean government?"

He grinned from ear to ear. "You'll have to admit—it's not a bad account."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "The web of our life is of mingled yarn, good and ill together" (Shakespeare). Sir Walter Scott wrote, "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." How did Abraham become entangled by a falsehood? Genesis 20.
 2. From which parable is the phrase "the eleventh hour" taken? Matthew 20.
 3. Why do some Christians feel that immersion in baptism is not obligatory? Acts 1:5, Luke 3:16.
 4. "Procrastination is the thief of time." What five young ladies found this out to their sorrow? Matthew 25.
 5. "Riches profit not in the day of wrath: but—" Proverbs 11:4.
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It will be interesting to see what today's teen-agers tell their children they had to do without."

INSIDE REPORT:

'Crime does pay' in New York — during blackouts

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — During the weeks since the great blackout of 1977, mayoral candidate Mario Cuomo has been asking a question that probes to the core of this city's sickness: was the police force restrained by a no-shoot order July 14 when the lights went out?

There has been no answer from city hall or police headquarters. Cuomo's questions have received little publicity or notice, typical of forgivable inattention as seven Democratic candidates lurch toward the Sept. 6 primary. Yet the answer is important: yes, police were under orders not to use force against looters.

While not advocating bloodshed, Cuomo criticizes the city for the lack of any plan to protect private property. Inexcusable absenteeism by police officers aggravated failure to provide a back-up force of state police or National Guardsmen. But Mayor Abraham Beame, seeking reelection, points with pride to the handling of the blackout amid his journeys to Washington in quest of more federal money.

The blackout disaster typifies what ails the nation's premier city: mismanagement at city hall; discipline and demoralization among city employees; the reflexive call for help from Washington. The events here July 14 tend to justify the Ford and Carter administrations' telling New York to heal its self-inflicted wounds.

Furthermore, the blackout looting has made crime prevention not only the top issue in the mayoralty cam-



Evans Novak

aign but the only real issue. Considering the fear induced by psychopathic killer "Son of Sam," politicians agree that the voters of the city are interested only in officeholders who can protect lives and property.

That may be why the early big lead enjoyed by ex-Rep. Bella Abzug, the candidate of the left, is disappearing. Although Mayor Beame's feisty attacks on Consolidated Edison's performance in the blackout gained desperately needed support, he has leveled off again. The beneficiaries would seem to be Secretary of State Cuomo and Rep. Edward Koch.

Koch, once considered a stereotyped Manhattan liberal, now calls for capital punishment and attacks "the nuts on the left who dump on middle-class values." His television commercials have stressed law and order, a line echoed by Cuomo in his newest TV spots. But the 32 per cent undecided vote shown by one private pollster a month before election day suggests Koch and Cuomo are not convincing the electorate either.

The way the blackout was handled indicates why. Objective outside sources with close police connections say 8,000 officers failed to show for emergency duty that night. The principal stated reason: low morale and even lower sense of duty which infects the city's workers despite high pay and lavish pensions.

Perhaps another reason for the no-shows was the standing order against the use of force. While a bloody shootout was avoided, there were no provisions for water guns, rubber bullets or other non-lethal crowd-control devices. Nor was there a mobilization plan for the National Guard or state police to quickly provide a depth of uniformed officers that might have deterred looting.

The result was a burlesque of law enforcement that led to this often repeated farce: badly outnumbered police would chase looters from a store; once the police moved on, the looters would return to strip the store. So Cuomo strikes a responsive note when he calls the city's corrosive problem a growing expectation of impunity by law-breakers operating on the principle that crime does pay."

A New York Times editorial following the blackout talked about "rage" stemming from "the problems of race and poverty." In fact, the real rage here three weeks later exists among ordinary people — black and white — who perceive their government as unable to make sure that crime does not pay. They see no civil rights issue in rampaging blacks with criminal records ignoring "soul brother" signs in the windows of

black-owned businesses.

The "rage" of the ordinary people has trouble relating to a typically unenlightened campaign for mayor of New York. Beame tells unconvinced listeners that the city is on the way up again. Even less credibly, Mrs. Abzug promises she has the key to the federal Treasury. Commercial show Koch flailing away at all opponents and Cuomo talking about his Italian immigrant father's grocery store.

The people, Cuomo told us, are "past cynicism." But besides cynicism, there is naked fear here that the looters may reassert their impunity some ordinary evening at sunset without waiting for a power blackout. If any candidate actually convinces the city that such crime will not pay, he will be elected mayor with the elements of a public mandate.

the small society



by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

U.S., China likenesses few, Bush tells Lions

Comparisons between Communist China and the United States are very few, members of the Downtown Lions Club were told Wednesday noon at their meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Both countries are well fed, but beyond that comparisons are almost nonexistent.

The speaker was George W. Bush, Midland independent oilman, who addressed the club concerning interesting experiences and observations gained during a six-week stay in Peking in 1975. His father, George H. W. Bush, formerly of Midland, was head of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking at the time.

The speaker discussed the economic situation in China and said that the Chinese are excellent at controlling inflation — "they say." Wage scales are frozen and people are told what and how much they can produce. Relative self-sufficiency also helps in this regard, but rigid controls on everything make the control of inflation most expensive "by our standards," Bush explained.

Describing the dress of the Chinese people, Bush said almost all men wear the same kind and type of clothing, as do the women. The manufacture of clothing thus is geared to mass production, he said. He also noted that older people do the hard work in China.

Bush said that agricultural production is plentiful, but that the Chinese have not developed a

system of distribution. "Politically, there are few comparisons with the U.S.," the speaker said.

He pointed out that the military constitutes the elite of China. Bush mentioned the workings of the Chinese "congress," and said the government primarily is used to control the populace — of which there are 800 million. Population control measures also were cited.

Demands upon the people also were mentioned, along with "mind-control" processes.

Chinese youths go to school for six years, Bush explained, with the schooling being a combination of propaganda with education. After the six years of school, the "graduates" are dispatched to military duty for two years.

There is one church in Peking, Bush said, with services being conducted one-third in Chinese, one-third in French and one-third in English.

He said that pollution in China is exceptionally bad and that there is a total lack of planning in the realm of natural resources.

Housing, the Chinese family structure, political dealings, beautiful old buildings and other structures, and sports events also were mentioned by the speaker.

The Bush family life in Peking also came in for discussion, as the speaker told of visits to points of interest (on bicycles) in Peking. Highlights of conversations with Peking residents also were cited.

Brazil may be trying to monopolize market

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is Brazil preparing to corner the world coffee market?

As representatives of the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC), a government marketing agency, conceded in terse statements issued in three world capitals this week, Brazil is buying green unroasted coffee beans "wherever" it can find them — 800,000 bags from warehouses in New York and London and from the government of Colombia.

The substantial holdings of the Brazilian government trading company, Interbras, of the expiring September futures contract traded on the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange also is cited by government and industry sources as evidence of a move to monopolize the market.

The Interbras holdings, the size of which are not known publicly, are of immediate concern to exchange officials and the federal agency which regulates futures trading.

In an unusual move taken to prevent a default of the September coffee contract, officials of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the exchange have made personal visits to Interbras and other firms holding major "long" or buy-side contracts. Their request has been simple enough: liquidate slowly before the first delivery notice day so prices are not artificially inflated.

While some industry sources hesitate to apply the word "corner" to the Brazil buying spree, the London daily newspaper, The Sun, denounced that country in an editorial yesterday for "holding the world to ransom."

"Not content with keeping their own coffee prices sky high, Brazil's state-controlled purchasing unit is sweeping the globe for beans that have the nerve to fall in price," the Sun said. Some commodity analysts at

leading brokerages in New York ascribe a simple motive to the Brazilian move — bolstering coffee prices that have fallen sharply this summer from the high of \$3.40 a pound reached in mid-April to the \$1.70-1.85 range recently. Concern over the Brazilian moves triggered a 7 cent rise in September futures Tuesday, leaving that contract at \$2.035.

But the Brazilians say price is not a factor; they just need coffee. Once the world's largest exporter of coffee, Brazil suffered a severe frost in 1975 which cut its production from 24 million bags to 6.4 million bags last year. While the expectations for the 1977-78 crop are for a harvest of 15.3 million bags of 132 pounds each, both domestic and foreign demand for coffee has pressured Brazil.

Brazilian Coffee Institute President Camillo Calazans de Magalhães confirmed Monday that the IBC expects to receive 200,000 bags of coffee on Saturday from New York. That coffee — which represents deliveries the IBC accepted under the July futures contract — is nearly all of the coffee certified for delivery against the expiring September futures contract.

Its shipment to Brazil could transform the specter of default on the New York exchange into reality.

This week the IBC also bought 500,000 bags of coffee in London and is negotiating to buy 100,000 bags from Colombia.

Silvio Lima, the IBC representative in London, told reporters Wednesday, "We are buying coffee because we need it. The terrible frost of two years ago wrecked our harvest and this year's crop has not been so good."

When Brazil shook the coffee market in early 1976 with its first imports of coffee in its history, it bought 500,000 bags — the remaining warehoused stocks in Angola, the world's fourth largest producer — for domestic use as instant coffee.

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'Paratransit' city transport solution?

By TOM REDBURN
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It may have been Mao Tse-tung who said "let a hundred flowers bloom," but a number of capitalist economists and entrepreneurs favor adapting the same theory to an urgent public problem.

The field is urban transportation, where overdependence on private automobiles and heavily subsidized public transit systems have crowded out any alternatives.

The proposed solution: "paratransit" alternatives composed of private bus companies, commuter vans, group taxis, jitneys and other flexible transportation methods.

"Paratransit isn't very glamorous; it's not like building a highly visible rail system or a highway," says Ronald Kirby, a transportation expert for the Urban Institute, a nonprofit research group in Washington, D.C. "But it's a lot cheaper and in many ways more satisfactory for today's cities."

There are many benefits to nontraditional transit approaches, the economists argue. Particularly during commuting hours, increased reliance on van pools, high frequency jitneys along populous routes, group taxis and other small vehicles to feed into conventional bus and subway lines would slash congestion, cut down energy use and decrease pollution. It also would reduce the need to build massive new highways, costing billions of dollars, since the paratransit vehicles would utilize existing roads far more efficiently.

But despite scattered successes, most paratransit enterprises have so far been doomed to failure. Why? One reason is the understandable reluctance of people to leave their cars, even for short, routine trips. As Emma Rothschild put it in her book, "Paradise Lost: The Decline of the Auto-Industrial Age": "There seems no need to propose an unexplainable 'affinity' between Americans and automobiles: rational consumers would in any case choose to travel on socially subsidized highways, in socially favored cars."

Other obstacles are the opposition of public bus operators and the state or regional public service commissions.

"The regulatory agencies must be most concerned about protecting the carriers they regulate so some level of service to the transit-dependent (those without cars) can be insured," wrote Frank Davis, who developed a "brokerage" system to match individuals with various transportation options in Knoxville, Tenn. "Since they have no funding ability, the only mechanism available is the denial of franchises to all potential competition."

A few varieties, however, have managed to spring up between the cracks. Among those beginning to grow are the locally based Commuter Computer van pools, which promise to provide an alternative for long-distance commuters, and the Great American Stagnation, a small airport bus service. Both illustrate the numerous regulatory obstacles to such enterprises as well as the potential benefits from their expansion.

It may seem like a drop in the bucket, but van pooling cuts congestion and smog on the most crowded freeways during peak hours. It also costs the taxpayer practically nothing. Van pooling works like this: employees in participating companies volunteer to drive nine other commuters to and from work daily. The project matches names of people who live in the same neighborhood and work similar hours. Riders pay between \$50 and \$85 monthly for a 30- to 90-mile roundtrip, which fully supports the cost of the system. The driver pays nothing, earns about \$30 if the van is full, and gets the use of it on weekends.

Such carpool-for-hire approaches required a special exemption in the regulatory law. A few years ago, Mrs. Mariene Zapitelli, who carries 8-10 co-workers on a long-distance commute, was hauled before the Public Utilities Commission because a bus company complained that she unfairly competed with its operation. After much wrangling and publicity, the state Legislature voted to drop carpool-for-hire from PUC jurisdiction as long as the driver was on his way to work as well.

Now, van pooling is being encouraged by the city and in many cases the costs are partially subsidized by companies. The van pool organizers have not faced any opposition from the Rapid Transit District. The vans, which have comfortable, first class airplane type seats and are all air-conditioned, are primarily used by people who otherwise would drive alone. Few are bus riders.

Some cities have experimented with paratransit. For instance, San Francisco and Atlantic City, N.J., still have small jitney operations and a few illegal jitneys operate in poor neighborhoods of big cities.

Self-sufficiency goal of couple

SHADE, Ohio (AP) — Roy and Marcia Flannagan bought something recently they believe every American family should have — a composting toilet.

It's just one more step toward making the 90-acre Flannagan farm in Athens County totally self-sufficient.

"It doesn't waste water," Flannagan said of the toilet. "But it'll probably never make the cover of House and Garden."

They are a lifestyle they describe as "incredibly luxurious by city standards."

"We have privacy, isolation and food the equivalent of some of the finest restaurants in the world," Flannagan, 38, said.

He is an associate professor of English at Ohio University in Athens and teaches courses in British poetry and self-sufficient living. She is a professional potter, business woman, farm wife, and former dancer.

They grow 90 per cent of the food they eat and are in the business of marketing several brands of Scandinavian woodburning stoves.

"Sure it's hard work weeding the garden, cutting your own wood, but it's better exercise, more rewarding and a more honest way of life," Flannagan says.

"In the city, a child goes with his parents to the supermarket and is told that somehow, the cow donates the steak," he continued. "Here, we make the decision consciously to slaughter the livestock."

Flannagan feels Americans are conditioned to not working with their hands and that mechanical work and hard labor such as digging ditches is frowned upon.

"Now we do work like digging ditches every day out here," said Mrs. Flannagan, 21, who spent her childhood in the suburbs of Cleveland.

"We have a choice of six different varieties of meat and almost every type of vegetable," she said. The only staple they buy is grain "because you can't easily raise the kind of grain that is made into bread," she added.



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'Horn' vital corner of Africa

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Horn of Africa has long been coveted by the superpowers. It is the front door to largely unstable black Africa and the back door to the warring nations of Libya and Egypt.

Additionally, the Horn, which is made up of Ethiopia, Somalia, Sudan and Djibouti, is a control point for the Red Sea and the route for tankers carrying Mideast oil to Europe. To control the Red Sea is to exert significant authority over the shipping routes — and the economy — of the world.

With a population of 44 million and an area three times that of Alaska, the Horn offers another enticement as well: It is a vulnerable and volatile area where ideologies and alliances are susceptible to international pressures.

Shifts in these alliances have been dramatic, significantly affecting the continental balance of power. They provide further evidence that disputes in the Horn are not purely regional and they underscore once again the uncertain dividends of any African investment.

Rivals for the Horn fall into three groups: The Soviet Union and Cuba, which are trying to alter allegiances largely through the sale of military supplies; the United States and her European allies, which want to counter Soviet authority and re-exert their own influence, and the moderate Arab states, which want to spread their domination over the Red Sea.

There is, as well, intense rivalry among the countries within the Horn. Sudan's support of Eritrean guerrillas fighting a secessionist war in northern Ethiopia has brought Sudan and Ethiopia close to war on several occasions. To the east, Ethiopia and Somalia are waging a battle for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden region, an area Somalia also claims.

The military governments of all three countries came to power by means of the coup d'etat, but the similarity stops there. The divergent courses the Horn's countries have taken recently deserve examination as a mind-boggling example of how ideologies and friendships in Africa can change as suddenly as the wind.

Ethiopia — from 1950 until the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, Ethiopia was a client state of the United States. It was moderate, stable, pro-Western. In the decade before the coup, the United States gave Ethiopia \$105 million in military aid.

The new government is one of the most ruthless and Marxist in Africa. Last spring it threw out U.S. military advisers and turned to Moscow and Havana for weapons and military advisers. But by arming Ethiopia, Moscow worried and angered her staunch ally in the Horn, Somalia, which is a bitter enemy of Ethiopia.

Sudan — the U.S. embassy was thrown out of Khartoum during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and relations were not restored until 1972. Sudan followed a distinctly socialistic, pro-Moscow path in the late 1960s but allegiances shifted when Communist-backed infiltrators tried to overthrow the government.

Today Sudan is the most anti-Moscow, pro-Western country in the Horn. A combination of Western know-how and Arab money is developing Sudan's agricultural potential. The Carter administration agreed last month to sell military equipment to Sudan, previously equipped by the Soviet Union.

Somalia — in 1974, the Somali Republic became the first black African state to sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union. Upwards of 6000 Soviet advisers were assigned to Somalia, which attempted to blend Marxism, Islam and nationalism. In 1969 Somalia expelled the U.S. Peace Corps volunteers and in 1970 the United States terminated its aid program there.

Today Somalia is re-evaluating its ties to Moscow — and some reports suggest that President Mohamed Siad Barre may throw the Russians out. Somalia is being wooed by a promise of \$300 million in Saudi Arabian aid if the Mogadishu-Moscow link is severed. Last month the State Department announced that President Carter had agreed "in principle" to sell Somalia defensive weapons. Earlier, President Carter had picked Somalia as one of the key Marxist nations where the United States might challenge the Soviet Union for influence.

Djibouti — The tiny and impoverished republic on the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait gained independence from France last June. Its pro-Somali government stresses a policy of nonalignment. Somalia also has a territorial claim on Djibouti. Ethiopia, which relies heavily on the port at Djibouti, has said it will go to war if Somalia tries to exercise that claim.

All of which has left the clouds of war hanging over the Horn and major powers jockeying for leverage. Most observers believe that Moscow is willing to sacrifice its influence in Somalia in return for a large stake in the future of Ethiopia.

As Kenya's Sunday Nation commented recently in an article on the major powers' continental influence: "Africa has become the new battlefield, the football to be kicked around. How many goals will be scored depends on how aggressive the players turn out to be."

Something's fishy about their jobs

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Talk about life in a goldfish bowl and the folks at Grassy Forks will understand.

In the last 78 years, the hatchery has raised billions of the little fish, providing much of the supply for the United States and Canada.

"We got 'em, don't we? They are beautiful, aren't they?" said Ira U. Massey, 72, with a grin. "Just look at them all."

The goldfish are raised in 500 ponds that dot the 900-acre hatchery in Morgan County hills southwest of Indianapolis. Grassy Forks once had the distinction of being the world's largest producer of goldfish — a title Italy now claims.

A staff of about 30 raise the fish and arrange for their sale.

Eight hours a day, five days a week, for 12 years, Eleanor Birdwell, 51, has been sorting the little wigglers by color, shape and size. She says her job is fascinating because "fish are so nice."

In fact, fascinating is a word many Grassy Forks employees use to describe their work.

Massey said it's so fascinating that he ended a three-month retirement in 1970 because he missed the job.

"I really wasn't happy when I retired, so they asked me to come back to work and I was happy again," he said.

Actor Ed Flanders plays Harry Truman third time

EDITOR'S NOTE— Ed Flanders was just a lad when Truman was President. Probably didn't know too much about him. Knows a lot now, though. Can look like him, too. And likes him for his directness, down home honesty. But he says playing Harry S. Truman three times, last in "MacArthur," is enough.

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — When you meet Ed Flanders for the first time, you're tempted to ask him how daughter Margaret is doing, how things are in Independence, Mo., and how Bess is faring.

Flanders has played the role of Harry S. Truman three times now — the latest in "MacArthur" — and

critics and audiences agree that he seems to become the man rather than to impersonate him.

Flanders, an affable acting veteran of 25 years, thinks the finest accolade for his portrayal of the President came from Margaret Truman, who said only that his hairline was 1½ inches too far back.

Flanders — 42, blue-eyed, with short, curly and graying hair, he doesn't look at all like Truman — is pleased, too, that many who knew Truman well have seen the film and "it didn't jolt anybody. There was enough of the man there. That's as much as an actor can hope for: Capture the essence—then talk fast."

Flanders started acting at age 17 at San Diego's Globe Theater. He has a list of credits topped by a Tony Award

and an Emmy for his role in "A Moon for the Misbegotten," stage and television versions. He started the Truman characterization with "Truman at Potsdam," followed by the one man show, "Plain Speaking," both for television.

It was in preparation for the David Susskind production of "Plain Speaking" that Flanders saw a film of Truman and "got to look at Harry talking," picking up the "melody, his speech: so fast. And I read as many books as I could get my hands on."

"Then it was only learn them words and don't stumble over the furniture."

There was, of course, more to the transformation.

"I'm basically a technical actor; I'm not into tertiary motivations.

What's more important to me is that it looks right and sounds right."

"Getting his sound" was the first thing he set about to accomplish. Flanders said, treating a listener to the subtle inflections of the "Missouri-Oklahoma-Kansas thing." Then came the mannerisms.

The "look right" for "MacArthur" came with the help of makeup artist Dick Smith. It took three hours each day to put on the rubbery face, and he had to wear it another 10 hours or so during the shooting day. "You can't relax with that makeup. I couldn't eat, I couldn't do anything else."

The facial transformation was a meticulous mirror based on photographs of Truman. "We argued a couple of times about the nose," Flanders says. Smith won that one.

"My face is rounder; Truman's jaw was bigger. We fixed up the jowls ... I was 'Larry Latex.' Wear rubber, will travel."

A lively sense of humor is something actor Flanders shares with the man he depicts. In fact, that Truman quality struck Flanders most of all.

"Even in the MacArthur crisis," when the President fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a dispute over Korea, "that survival instinct comes out in humor," Flanders says.


The actor professes genuine respect and affection for Truman. "Like him or not, you knew what you had. After Watergate, that's fresh air. He was not pompous; he was a down-on-ground horse trader. The man's directness was enough. And his honest-

ty. I have great respect for the man." Flanders' Truman in "MacArthur" will probably be his last. The makeup difficulty was part of the decision. "The color's been stripped out of my hair... I did it for 'me art.'"


What's next? Movie? Play? "I'm looking for a play. It's been eight years since I did 'Moon' with (Jason) Robards. I've read maybe a dozen plays since. I don't know where people are coming from anymore," he says, referring to his displeasure with those scripts.

In the interim, Flanders has directed Robards in a stage production of "The Championship Season" in Florida and has done a television program about journalist and newspaper editor William Allen White — without "rubber."


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Writer says Connally Burial set for rare disease victim knows of alleged fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally "could render his greatest service to this country" by revealing what he knows about the Box 13 scandal in Lyndon Johnson's senatorial election 29 years ago, says a Texas historian.

"I doubt if any man alive now knows more about that Box 13 than John Connally," said J. Evetts Haley, who 13 years ago wrote "A Texas Looks at Lyndon: A Study in Illegitimate Power."

Johnson defeated Coke R. Stevenson in the 1938 Texas Democratic primary runoff, springing Johnson on a career that led to the presidency.

Connally was Johnson's campaign manager and was active in promoting his candidacy to the public.

Connally, asked about the Box 13 episode recently in Houston, said at that time, "I know nothing that would add to the clarification of the situation, nor do I know anything that would contribute to the confusion of the story. I'll have nothing to say about it."

Luis Salas, a former Texas voting official, recently told The Associated Press.

By MILLER BONNER

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl is to be buried today after fighting a losing battle with a rare and deadly disease caught while swimming in a lake.

Dahlia Reyna slipped into unconsciousness last week when her brain fell prey to a disease doctors diagnosed as amebic meningoencephalitis. She was taken off the respirator that had kept her heart pumping for eight days while members of her migrant farm worker family agonized over the decision to take the teenager off the life-sustaining machine.

Late Tuesday night, as relatives and friends prayed for the miracle that never occurred, Dahlia's family ordered the respirator unplugged according to one of her brothers, Joel.

Hospital officials said the attractive

brunette was pronounced officially dead at 10:24 p.m.

"This is not a life-and-death decision," Father Luis Brum, the Catholic priest who had counseled the family, had stressed during the past week.

"As long as there is a chance of life, there is hope. But the doctors have said there is no hope for Dahlia. She has no brain waves. The respirator is keeping her heart pumping."

"The family will decide whether to keep her on the respirator or take her off and let God and nature take its course."

Doctors say the disease that claimed her is as rare as it is deadly.

"This young lady was at the wrong place at the wrong time," said Dr. Ben Garza, Hidalgo County health officer, at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

He declared the lake where Dahlia reportedly contracted the disease as

dangerous to swimmers.

"Delta Lake is off limits to swimmers until further notice," said Garza. "We can't patrol the lake and keep people out but we have posted signs that let them know they are entering the water at their own risk."

Ironically, the county said it has spent a lot of money on beautification projects around Delta Lake, one of the few public lakes with free swimming in this area, listed by the last U.S. Census report as the poorest in the country.

Dahlia swam in the lake two weeks ago during a family outing. Doctors theorized the microscopic amoeba in the water probably entered the girl's

body through her nose but cannot explain why other family members were not affected.

"These amoebas exist everywhere, so to speak," said Garza. "But circumstances have to be very exact before anyone can contract the disease."

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said only 80 cases have been reported worldwide since 1966 and there are only three known survivors.

"She's never been sick a day in her life," said Mrs. Sara Reyna, the girl's mother, after a family meeting Monday. "I keep wondering why... Why my Dahlia?"

Women judges win promotion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — appointment by Briscoe Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed two women judges in Amarillo to higher judgeships, including the appointment of Mary Lou Robinson as the first woman chief justice of a Texas appeals court.

Briscoe named Judge Robinson to replace Judge James Ellis of Amarillo, who is retiring Sept. 1 as chief justice of the 7th Supreme Judicial District.

Judge Robinson has been an associate justice on the court since her

Bell official testifies he knew about cheating

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A high-ranking official of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says he knew of expense account cheating by some company officials beneath him but never disciplined the offenders.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio, gave the testimony Wednesday as a hostile witness for the plaintiffs in a \$29 million damage suit against the telephone company.

The suit was filed by former Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley of San Antonio and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was the company's top Texas executive when he committed suicide in Dallas on Oct. 17, 1974.

The suit alleges that Ashley was wrongfully fired and that Gravitt

was hounded to his death as a result of an improper internal investigation by the company in 1974.

Todd testified that Bell security agents reported to him incidents where lower management employees made political contributions and then padded expense vouchers to recover the money.

At most, he said, an officer was "talked to" by his supervisor about the alleged cheating.

But Todd said he suspended 23-year Bell employee Ashley without warning in October 1974.

Ashley at the time was making about \$35,000 a year in his executive position.

"Ashley was a different case entirely," Todd said when asked why Ashley apparently was treated differently than other Bell employees accused of any wrongdoing.

Todd said he was "surprised that he (Ashley) showed no emotion" when informed of his suspension by Todd as the two men drove to a hotel where Ashley was quizzed by Bell security agents.

Judge's attempt to get information changed fails

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — A local judge who tried to keep an indicted friend's name from reporters says the matter is being "blown way out of proportion."

County Court-at-Law Judge Grover Halliburton said Wednesday he asked members of the Orange County Attorney's staff and a local reporter to either delete the friend's name from the indictment list or misspell it.

The pleas failed and now the judge admits, "I'm stuck with it."

But Judge Halliburton, who claims to be in the running for the newly created 260th State District Court post here, said he doesn't think the

publicity will hurt his chances.

"All it was, was just us passing in the hall and I asked him (County Attorney Jim Beardon) and he said 'Oh my God and kept walking,'" said Halliburton. "I asked the other prosecutor and he told me it was too late, that the list was already in the media's hands. So, at that point, I just forgot it."

Prosecutor Mike Shuff said he never took the judge's request seriously.

"I thought he was joking," he said. "There's no way I would have done it."

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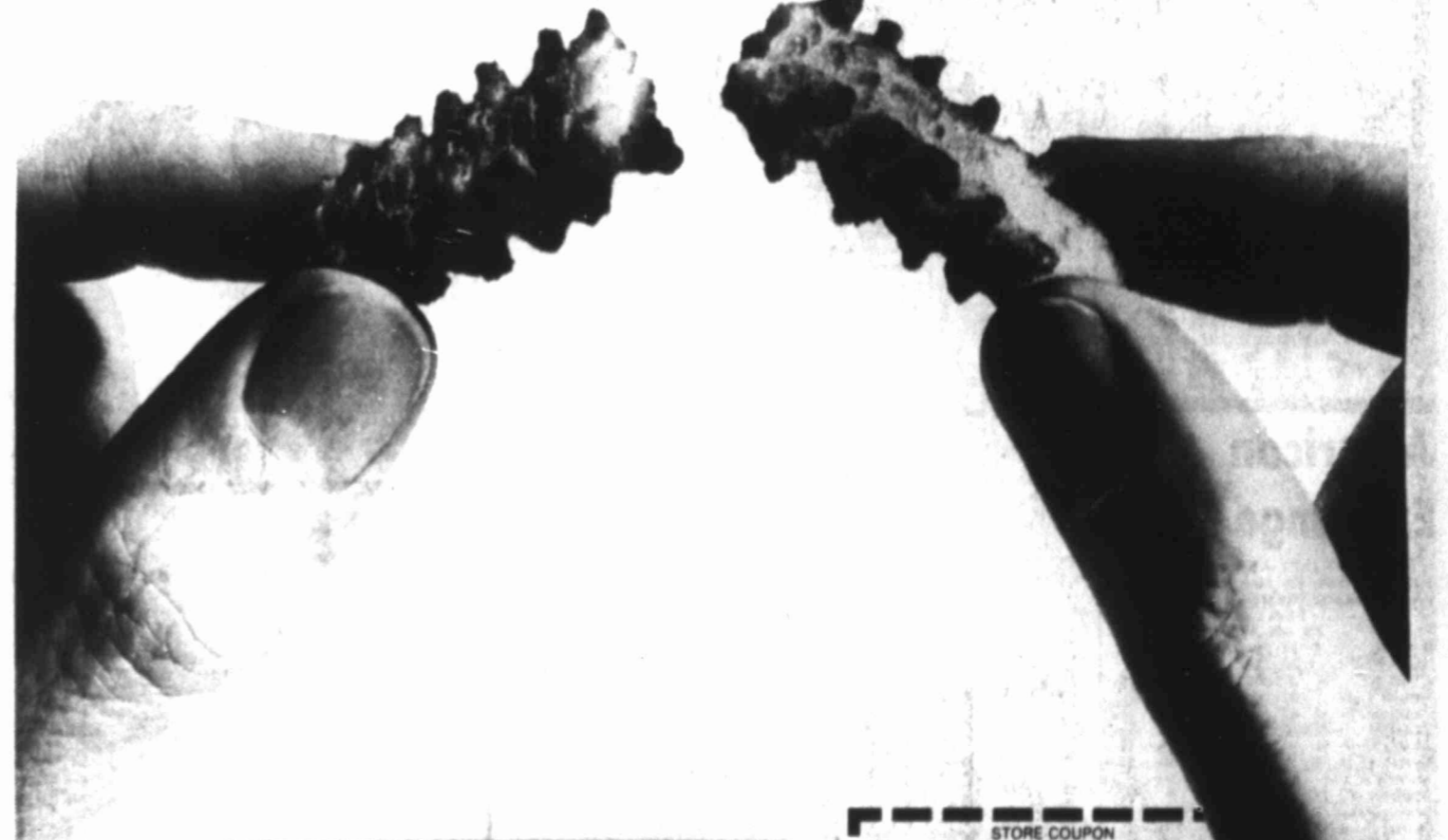
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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Mixed stock market today, yielding to interest rate worries after an early advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 2 points at the outset, was off 2.51 at 894.53 by noon.

Gainers held a 4-3 edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues after leading by better than 2 to 1 earlier.

Before the market opened the government reported that the wholesale price index declined 0.1 per cent in July after a 0.7 per cent drop the previous month.

For a while, that appeared to give added impetus to the upswing that began late Wednesday, when the Dow posted a 7.62-point gain.

But some investors worried about rising interest rates evidently sold into the rally, choking it off by mid-morning. Federal Reserve actions in the money market today were taken as further evidence that the central bank was tightening credit.

Norton Simon led the active list, down 1/4 at 19%.

A 206,000-share block traded at 20.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .05 to 54.04.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .33 to 120.92.

Volume on the Big Board reached 9.75 million shares by noon, up from 7.43 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Each year, some 8,000 Americans drown, but in a handful of cases, victims who appear clinically dead can be revived because they were lucky enough to be submerged in waters cold enough to trigger two vital defense mechanisms.

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Cunningham's car broke through the ice, rolled over and lay submerged in a pond for 38 minutes.

Cunningham, 18, recalled "struggling, inhaling water and losing consciousness." A companion fell on top of him.

Both appeared dead when lifted from the water. Just as an ambulance was about to take them to a morgue, Brian's body gave an agonial gasp, a kind of involuntary heave and rescue workers immediately started resuscitation while the ambulance raced to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Four minutes is usually considered the upper limit of time the brain can go without oxygen before being damaged. But Cunningham, submerged for more than half an hour, was revived, left the hospital two weeks later and lives a normal life. In fact, he's an "A" student.

His companion, whose body had made no sound, was not resuscitated. He became one of 8,000 Americans who drown each year.

More people such as Cunningham could be saved if rescuers bet on two natural defenses of the body in cold water drownings, says Dr. Martin J. Nemiroff of the University of Michigan.

He tells of nine documented cases of healthy survival of persons submerged without oxygen in cold water for four to 38 minutes and says:

Don't give up too soon in rescue efforts.

One key defense is that cold water, below 68 degrees Fahrenheit, lowers body temperature, slowing blood flow, with the brain needing less oxygen. Such cooling of the body is frequently done to permit openheart surgery without brain injury.

Another defense is the "mammalian diving reflex" that permits air-breathing seals and porpoises to stay under water for 30 minutes or so.

The reflex slows heart beat. Less blood is pumped to tissues such as muscle, skin and gut, that can get along with little oxygen; more goes to the brain and tissues needing more oxygen.

Humans experience this reflex, but to a lesser degree, when the face is immersed in water cooler than 68 degrees F, Dr. Nemiroff says. The face somehow triggers the reactions for the diving reflex.

The heart slows. There can be no detectable breathing, no pulse at the wrist. The skin gets little blood and turns blue and cold. The eyes can become fixed and dilated.

"To the lay person and even to some experts, the patient appears clinically dead," Dr. Nemiroff says, but might be saved with quick and aggressive rescue efforts.

Police, emergency medical technicians and the public "must learn that just because someone looks dead when you pull him from the water, you don't just say, 'Well, that one's gone,' and forget it," says Dr. Nemiroff, assistant professor of internal medicine, pulmonary division, at the medical school.

The colder the water, the more profound the diving reflex, with perhaps more protection for the brain, he adds. The reflex is stronger or more active in children and young people, and rescue should be tried particularly with toddlers who drown in cold water.

There is much less reflex effect in warmer waters. Another protective mechanism is the concept of "dry drowning." The first in-rush of cold water may cause spasm of the larynx. This protects the lungs from drawing in water, but the person may become asphyxiated. If taken from the water soon enough, persons who haven't flooded their lungs may have rapid recoveries with standard heart-lung resuscitation. Ten to 15 per cent of drownings may be the "dry" kind.

Reporting on 13 "cold water drownings" in water below 70 degrees F, Dr. Nemiroff says nine were resuscitated and suffered no brain damage or other ill effects. Two suffered brain damage. Two died of lung infections contracted in the water.

One survivor was a physician submerged for 15 minutes, now back in practice.

Resuscitation must begin immediately, at the water's edge, Dr. Nemiroff says. It should include external heart massage and "ventilation with as near 100 per cent oxygen as you have available. Warm the body gradually from the inside by raising the temperature of the oxygen to 110 degrees F with a nebulizer."

He advises continuing resuscitation "at least until the body temperature reaches normal." Defibrillation — shocking the heart into action — may not succeed until normal temperature is reached.

There's risk that the resuscitated person may have suffered brain damage, the physician says. But there's also the chance that a "dead" person could have lived in health.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Gerber Products Co. stockholder is suing in U.S. District Court for damages stemming from a lowering of the bid price for Gerber shares by a Houston food conglomerate that wants to take over the company.

The suit, filed Tuesday for New Jersey shareholder Larry Berman by the New York law firm of Bagin & Silverman, sought \$8 in damages for each share of common stock in the nation's biggest baby food maker.

The suit was filed as a class action on behalf of all stockholders except company officers named as defendants, who hold about one million shares. At \$8 a share, damages of other stockholders would exceed \$6 million.

The suit stems from Gerber officials' opposition to a takeover attempt by Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston.

Anderson, Clayton offered to buy Gerber's 8.1 million shares at \$40 per share. Just prior to the mid-April tender offer by the Texas firm, Gerber shares sold for \$32 per share.

A drop in Gerber first-quarter earnings resulted in a reduction of the bid by Anderson, Clayton to \$37 per share.

Michael Yaudovitz, an attorney for Bagin & Silverman, emphasized that the suit was based on the difference of the market price and the offer when it was first tendered.

According to federal court rules, a plaintiff got the court's permission to turn the suit into a class action. Berman, who owns 60 shares, intends to ask for it, Yaudovitz said.

Gerber, based in nearby Fremont, Mich., attempted to block the Anderson, Clayton offer by filing suit in federal court charging violations of the anti-trust laws.

D

ACF	3.30	3.25	3.35	3.25	3.35
AMP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
ASA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AT&T	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AVP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXS	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXM	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXN	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXO	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXQ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXR	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXS	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXT	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXU	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXV	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXW	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXX	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXY	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
AXZ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25

E

BA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BB	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BC	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BD	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BE	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BF	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BG	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BH	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BI	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BJ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BK	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BL	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BM	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BN	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BO	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BQ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BR	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BS	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BT	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BU	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BV	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BW	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BX	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BY	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
BZ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25

F

CA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CB	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CC	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CD	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CE	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CF	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CG	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CH	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CI	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CJ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CK	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CL	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CM	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CN	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CO	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CQ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CR	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CS	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CT	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CU	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CV	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CW	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CX	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CY	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
CZ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25

G

DA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DB	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DC	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DD	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DE	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DF	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DG	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DH	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DI	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DJ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DK	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DL	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DM	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DN	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DO	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DQ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DR	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DS	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DT	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DU	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DV	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DW	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DX	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DY	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
DZ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25

H

EA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EB	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EC	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
ED	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EE	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EF	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EG	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EH	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EI	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EJ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EK	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EL	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EM	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EN	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EO	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EQ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
ER	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
ES	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
ET	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EU	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EV	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EW	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EX	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EY	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
EZ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25

I

FA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FB	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FC	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FD	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FE	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FF	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FG	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FH	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FI	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FJ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FK	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FL	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FM	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FN	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FO	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FP	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FQ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FR	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FS	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FT	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FU	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FV	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FW	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FX	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FY	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
FZ	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25

J

GA	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
GB	1.20	1.15	1.25	1.15	1.25
GC	1.20	1.15	1.25		

Wholesale prices make second monthly decline

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined for the second month in row in July as farm and processed food prices kept dropping, the Labor Department said today.

The decline of one-tenth of a percent in the wholesale price index was not so big as the seven-tenths decrease the month before. But it marked the first two-month drop since winter, 1976.

Wholesale price changes usually show up at the consumer level eventually, but so far grocery store food prices have continued going up. They rose eight-tenths of a percent in the latest consumer report in June.

The price of raw farm products declined in July 1.8 per cent after a 6.8 per cent decline the month before. In the last three months, farm prices have dropped 10.6 per cent, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Contributing more to the July decline, however, were processed foods and feeds, such as vegetable oils, animal fats and sugar. They dropped 2.4 per cent after a 1.7 per cent decline the month before.

Prices of industrial commodities went up one-half of a percent after seasonal adjustment, after a rise of three-tenths of a percent in June.

The two-month decline in the over-

all index followed nine consecutive months of price increases. The last back-to-back decline in prices was a half a per cent drop in February 1975, and a four-tenths of a per cent drop the following month.

The July report was good news for administration economists, who are counting on inflation to slow a bit in the second half of the year. However, farm prices are volatile, and most other categories showed slight increases.

The price indexes for lumber and wood products and for machinery and equipment rose more than in June. Prices also turned up for metals, hides, skins and textiles after declines the previous month. Wholesale prices declined for chemicals, furniture and household goods after increasing in June.

The biggest contributor to a 1 per cent rise in metals prices was steel and aluminum purchases. Many industries bought steel before July anticipating the price increases announced by the steel industry.

Among farm products, hay, hayseeds and oilseeds dropped the most in July, falling in price by 25.8 per cent. Other big drops were shown by grains, 3.6 per cent; live poultry, 5.3 per cent, and fibers, 2 per cent.

Leading the processed foods decline are crude vegetable oil, which

plunged 31.2 per cent in price; animal fats and oils, 17.8 per cent, and animal feeds, 15 per cent.

Fuel prices rose two-tenths of a per cent while chemical products were down three-tenths of a per cent and rubber and plastic products were unchanged. Lumber and wood products rose 4.2 per cent, led by the 6 per cent increase in lumber and a 6.4 per cent jump in plywood.

Over-all, the wholesale price index stood at 194.8, meaning that goods bought at wholesale for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$194.80. That was 5.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

A White House spokesman said that price increases during the second half of the year are likely to be more moderate than the first half.

He said the farm price decline "should be affecting consumer food prices in the months ahead and this will bring welcome relief for consumer food budgets."

Retail prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate the first four months of the year, but the administration says they should decline to a rate of 6 per cent near the end of the year.

In another government report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said consumers increased their spending at retail stores by 1 per cent in July after slight reductions the previous two months.

DEATHS

Robert G. Cox rites pending

OZONA — Robert G. Cox, 64, died Wednesday morning at his home following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at James Funeral Home.

Cox was born May 15, 1913, in Kansas. He married Leota Freeman in Marietta, Okla., Oct. 12, 1935. He had been a resident of Ozona since 1948, and was a retired self-employed drugstore operator. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow; one son, George Cox of Friendswood, and two grandchildren.

Alpha Dugger dies at age 83

LAMESA — Alpha Dugger, 83, of Stillwater, Okla., died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Stillwater nursing home.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Dugger moved to Dawson County in 1918, from Indian Territory, Okla.

Survivors include a grandson and a granddaughter.

O. E. Stovall services today

BIG SPRING — O. E. Stovall, 75, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Stovall was born July 6, 1902, in Cherokee County. He married Vera Mann July 25, 1939, in Roswell, N.M. She died Feb. 19, 1977. He was a retired painting contractor. He had lived in Howard County since 1958. He

Lions plan weekend barbecue

The Midland Tall City Lions Club will hold a two-day barbecue at Hogan Park Saturday and Sunday.

The Lions have planned the barbecue to coincide with the scheduling of the Men's Regional Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, which is to be at Hogan Park this weekend.

The barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. with food being served all day both Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used by the Lions to finance the club's charity and civic projects throughout the year.

Ulmer pool to close for season

Due to a lack of sufficient staff, Ulmer Pool will close for the season at 7 p.m. Friday, Midland Parks and Recreation Department officials said Wednesday.

Half pool will close for the season at 7 p.m. Sunday and Alamo Pool will close for the season at 7 p.m. Aug. 28, officials also announced.

was a member of Forsan Baptist Church. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Bob Smith of Big Spring, and one grandson.

Mrs. Detterick rites pending

Mrs. Zola E. Detterick died Wednesday at a Midland nursing home. She was 87.

Services are pending in Las Vegas, N.M. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Detterick was born Oct. 8, 1889 in Dalton City, Ill. She came to Midland in 1973 from Las Vegas, N.M., where she had lived since 1905.

She attended New Mexico Highlands University and was a schoolteacher for many years.

She was survived by two sons, John Detterick of Las Vegas, N.M., Jerry Detterick of Andrews; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Winnie) Morgan of Midland, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Rites Friday for Mrs. Kuleff

ODESSA — Mrs. Willie M. Kuleff, 65, of Odessa died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Friday in Easterling Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Mrs. Kuleff was born May 15, 1912. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Kuleff, in 1965. They moved from Midland to Odessa in 1931.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Janie) Stone of Odessa and Mrs. Lennes (Hazel) Gulley of Fort Worth; a son, Billy Parks of Odessa; two brothers, Clyde Glenn of Midland and Walter Glenn of Jonesville; a sister, Pauline Taunton of Lynnhaven, Fla., nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass today for S. Mendoza

Socorro Mendoza of 1908 S. Main St. died Wednesday in a Midland hospital of injuries he received in an industrial accident. He was 17.

Rosary was held Wednesday night at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass was to be at 4 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mendoza was born in Mexico on June 27, 1960.

He was survived by his brother, Bacilio Mendoza of Midland; and four sisters, Alejandra Mendoza, Marja C. Mendoza, Josefina Mendoza and Domitila Mendoza, all of Mexico.

Governors' group asks energy production talks

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. David Boren will attempt to set up an energy production conference with President Carter and all the nation's governors early next month.

The proposed conference was endorsed at the 16th Midwestern Governors' Conference that concluded here Wednesday.

The governors, during their three-day conference, spent much of their time discussing Carter's energy program and passed a resolution Tuesday afternoon criticizing its lack of incentives to encourage increased exploration and production of gas and oil.

Boren said he plans to contact Carter aides immediately to seek "a production conference at the White House early next month."

Asked to define a "production conference," Boren said Carter, when he discussed his energy plans with the nation's governors earlier, "talked only about conservation. That was a conservation conference. We want a production conference now."

The governors' resolution urged Carter to consider lifting price

controls on oil and natural gas production to encourage more exploration.

In ending the conference, the governors named North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link a Democrat, to his first full term as conference chairman. Indiana Gov. Bowen, a Republican, failed to win control of the chairmanship.

The governors spent Wednesday on such noncontroversial subjects as water and agriculture. They approved recommendations calling for federal support of state soil and water conservation and urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to "aggressively promote export sales of agricultural commodities."

A proposal to give one "full responsibility for the fulfillment of all federal obligations owed to American Indians" was also discussed.

The "proposed policy statement on Indian affairs" was offered by convention Chairman Arthur Link of North Dakota and Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota shortly after the scheduled adjournment of time of noon.

State representative appointed to head Dallas-centered HEW region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health Education and Welfare announced this morning the appointment of Texas State Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson as a regional director.

Ms. Johnson told The Associated Press in Dallas this morning she would accept the appointment.

The HEW region she will head includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"It is a challenge, but I feel I will be able to do an effective job. Had the Carter administration been convinced I could not do an effective job, I wouldn't have been appointed," she said from her Dallas home. "I did not

pursue it myself, but I have accepted it."

Ms. Johnson said she would not be resigning her legislative seat immediately. "It will probably be in a month or two," she said. "I need time to transfer my responsibilities."

She said she would remain headquartered in Dallas in the new HEW post. "It's my understanding that I'll have to make frequent visits to Washington and the other states involved."

Ms. Johnson is serving her third term in the Texas House, where she headed the education and labor committee during the last regular session.

Rep. Johnson was director of psychiatric nursing in a Veterans Administration Hospital before her election to the legislature in 1972. She has served in Austin as chairman of the Labor Committee and a member of the Social Services Committee.

"Her experience in the legislature, plus a number of years of nursing service are tailored exactly to what I am seeking," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in announcing the appointment.

Her expected appointment had been reported earlier this week.

She beat out Dr. Barbara Reagan of Austin for the appointment, informed sources said. Rep. Johnson had the backing of a number of state legislators and of several congressmen, particularly Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas. Dr. Reagan, in addition to some congressional support, was strongly backed by several Mexican-American groups.

A department spokesman said the appointment is subject to approval by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Her salary is expected to be \$47,500 annually. She replaces Stuart Clarke, who has held the job since 1974.

Sasquatch group planning search

On page 19 of Sears advertising insert in the Tuesday August 9, edition of The Reporter-Telegram, the following information appeared: \$699 Lawn tractor was described in the headline as having "5 Speeds"; it does not. It has 3 Speeds as mentioned in the body copy.

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) — Members of a group searching for the legendary creature "Big Foot" will come here Saturday.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation has joined the group in investigating a reported creature described by a youth as being 9-feet tall, hairy, and having glowing red eyes.

The 15-year-old youth, Brian Jones, told authorities that the creature grabbed him and ripped off his shirt outside a friend's rural home near here Friday night.

The State Bureau of Investigation is studying the boy's shirt, which authorities said had long coarse brown hair attached to it.

Bob Stamps of Oklahoma City, director of a group calling itself Sasquatch Investigation of Mid-America, said he has talked with authorities in the eastern Oklahoma town and is convinced "that there is something there — just what, I don't know."

Stamps and other members of his group will search the area Saturday night, after interviewing persons in the area during the day.

'Spooks' pledge capture

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Six armed men — Vietnam war veterans and members of the National Guard — are trying to capture Gene Leroy Hart, the prison escapee charged with murdering three Girl Scouts near here in June.

Group members, who call themselves the "Spooks," made their first patrol from 9 p.m. Tuesday to 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

They plan on returning again. "Mr. Hart is going to be found," said Tom Kite, 32, an Oklahoma City lawyer who heads the squad. "He might as well give up now because I'm going to find him."

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver said he allowed the group into the heavily-wooded area near where the murders took place.

The searchers wear military fatigues and black berets. They carry their own firearms, Kite said.

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- Boiling water
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- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup tea (made from 1/2 teaspoon instant tea and 1/2 cup cool water)
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar

Cover raisins or currants with boiling water and let stand for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Combine biscuit mix, spices and 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar. Combine beaten egg and tea with raisins or currants and stir into biscuit mix. Put 1 teaspoon butter or margarine into 8" square baking pan and heat about a minute in pre-heated 450°F oven. When pan is very hot, pour biscuit batter into pan. Bake about 10 minutes. Whip cream with fork; add 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar and brush over top of biscuit loaf. Put under broiler to brown and glaze. Makes 9 squares. Best when hot and freshly baked. Re-heat or toast leftover squares. Serving suggestion: Delicious served warm with whipped cream and orange marmalade along with a cup of hot tea.

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Treaty exhibits checkered past

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Panama Canal treaty was conceived in riots, nurtured in hailstorms of rhetoric and born amid political sniping from all sides. Its uncertain future seems only to continue the checkered past of U.S.-Panamanian relations.

"I took the Canal Zone," bragged Theodore Roosevelt a few years after

the canal opened in 1914. In those days it was still red-bloodedly American to make little countries jump to America's tune, and Roosevelt was only confirming the American self-image.

Teddy Roosevelt not only "took" the Canal Zone; he created the country of Panama. Around the turn of the century, a French firm was going

bankrupt trying to build a canal through what was then a minor province of northern Colombia. The company's new chief, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, conceived a deal by which the United States would buy out the worthless French claim to the Panama route for \$40 million and toss in \$10 million to Colombia for the right to build.

He convinced Roosevelt, but the Colombian government wasn't interested.

"History would say of me... that I ruined the Isthmus... scandalously injuring the rights of my country," wrote then-President Jose Manuel Marroquin of Colombia.

the leaders as the province of Panama who rose in rebellion against Colombia. U.S. vessels had orders to keep Colombian troops from landing within 50 miles, and the U.S.-run railroad refused to transport them.

On Nov. 6, Washington recognized Panama as a new nation and then received Panama's new special ambassador, Philippe Bunau-Varilla.

On Nov. 18, two weeks and one day after the rebellion, the Panama Canal treaty was signed. It gave the United States control over a 10-mile wide zone bisecting Panama "in perpetuity... (with) all the rights, powers and authority which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory... to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

The Hay-Bunau treaty, observed Secretary of State John Hay, was "vastly advantageous to the United States, and we must confess, not so advantageous to Panama."

Strategists estimate canal treaty support

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Carter administration strategists estimate they can now count on about 50 of the 67 critical votes needed in the Senate to ratify a new Panama Canal treaty, with an intense, emotional national debate ahead to win the other 17.

sent to confer with Carter. Senior advisers on congressional relations from the White House and the State Department expectantly waited for decisive news from the Panama talks, and a decision by Carter, to flash word to key members of the Senate and House on the accord.

The imminent public disclosure of the basic elements of the new treaty, administration sources said Wednesday night, should swing some additional votes behind the pact in the next few days. "No one, however, minimizes the battle ahead" to obtain all of the required two-thirds vote in the Senate, one planner said Wednesday.

Inside the Carter White House, the impending contest over the treaty is regarded as not only the first great test of the administration's ability "to deliver" on its foreign policy, but also its most formidable public challenge.

As President Carter returned to Washington Wednesday night from a six-day stay at his home in Plains, Ga., the White House was preoccupied with down-to-the-wire negotiations on the treaty in Panama City.

A team of planners on treaty strategy, headed by chief presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan, were pre-

Water group may send Carter ideas

AUSTIN — Members of the Governor's Water Task Force Wednesday agreed that the group should submit its own list of alternatives to the Carter Administration for a national water policy.

This action follows a Dallas hearing to consider "option papers" coming out of the federally-dominated Water Resource Policy Study.

Those papers contained several alternatives which many Texas water development leaders have stated are contrary to the water development goals of Texas and other water-poor states.

Of particular distaste, they say, are suggestions that financing of water importation projects be borne entirely by the local beneficiaries and a proposal for government control of

underground water resources.

Task force members said that attacking the proposals without offering alternatives likely will prove ineffectual.

The group expressed great concern over a statement attributed to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus opposing interbasin transfer of water a vital key in any major water importation scheme.

Chairman of the task force, Water Development Board Executive Director James Rose, said this position by Andrus "would be disastrous to this part of the country."

The group agreed that the WTF staff should draft its own "white paper" to put forward the views of Texas water leaders.

In other business, the panel agreed

to draft a resolution commending Rose for his leadership of that panel.

Before the vote, Nueces River Authority Executive Director John C. White said the task force should consider the implications of such a vote at this time, noting that the Water Development Board is now deliberating over who will ascend to the post of executive director of the state's new "super" water agency, the Department of Water Resources.

"We have several good friends in consideration for that job," White reminded the panel.

Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority Executive Director John Specht replied, "I'm aware of that — we're all aware of that."

"I seek no endorsement," Rose asserted.

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IN TUESDAY'S edition of the Washington Post, General Devices, Inc., Norristown, Pa., subcontractor of the Grumman Aircraft Corp., ran this classified ad. The firm is seeking American pilots willing to train the Iranian air force. (AP Laserphoto)

Castro talks prisoner release

The Washington Post
HAVANA — Fidel Castro said for the first time publicly Wednesday that he is willing to accept an invitation by Sen. Frank Church (D-American political Idaho) to hold a press conference Thursday with American journalists aboard a U.S. Air Force jet here. The jet is

coming from Andrews Air Force Base to return Church to the United States. It dropped him off here Monday.

It was the first time a U.S. government plane had flown to Cuba in more than 18 years. "At least," Castro joked, "it is the first time one has

come here legally." He noted "with appreciation" that President Carter had ended U.S. intelligence flights over Cuba soon after his inauguration.

In an unusual display of conciliation and optimism over the future of U.S.-Cuban relations, Castro confirmed reports from Washington that he is receiving information from the Carter administration concerning foreign activities against Cuba in the U.S. exile community.

"It is a matter of an exchange of information dealing with plans against Cuba that violate the U.S. and Cuban law," Castro told reporters who were trailing his whirlwind tour of the Cuban countryside with Church.

Church and Castro also announced that they are in agreement on the bright prospects for a new world sugar agreement when international talks reconvene in Geneva in September. The talks have been stalemated over a price disagreement, with Cuba and the United States on different sides of the issue.

While Castro did not indicate that he would take any action on the status of the seven American political prisoners held

here, he said he hopes that there will be a chance to talk about them with Church.

Castro has previously been adamant in his refusal to discuss the prisoners, who the Cubans maintain were legally convicted and sentenced for crimes against the Cuban government. Carter recently expressed worry over the seven men and said their imprisonment here would prevent normalization of relations with Cuba in the foreseeable future.

The first of the prisoners was arrested in 1959, and the most recent 11 years ago. Although details of the charges against them and of their trials were never released by the Cuban government, they are believed to have been charged with CIA activity here. All have been sentenced to either 20 or 30 years in prison.

On his arrival here, Church indicated that the presence of Cuban troops in Africa were priority items on his discussion agenda. He brought with him to give to Castro a packet of letters and telegrams from persons in the United States with relatives prohibited from leaving Cuba.

Bell stepping up probe for fear of losing Park

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell, fearful that he might lose the chief witness in his biggest criminal case to date, has ordered the Justice Department's Criminal Division to step up its efforts to bring Korean businessman Tongsun Park back to the U.S.

Bell's order was prompted by political pressure from critics of the department's Korean investigation and by his personal fear that Park may soon flee his present residence in London for a country where he would be safe from extradition.

But the effort to bring back Park, who was allegedly the central operative in South Korea's influence-buying effort in Congress, lies in fraught with questions of procedure, politics, and ethics.

Park left Washington last fall when the criminal investigation of the Korean affair was still young. He told

the Justice Department he would be gone for two weeks on business, and the department did not stop him. Park has since refused to cooperate with any of the investigations of the Korean case.

The Washington Star Wednesday reported that the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which is pursuing its own investigation, sent staff members to London last weekend to interview Park.

The committee, in a statement prepared by Special Counsel Leon Jaworski with the approval of chairman John J. Flynt (D-Ga.), said that report was wrong.

Justice Department investigators, who have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and reviewed stacks of documents in the U.S., have placed a relatively low priority on getting Park back from London.

For that, the Department has been roundly criticized by House members from both parties.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1977
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

METRO EDITION

New York police nab Son of Sam suspect

By JACKIE STONE

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$35 ticket for parking too near a fire hydrant led police to a reclusive postal worker they said was "Son of Sam," the night stalker who killed six young persons and wounded seven with his .44-caliber revolver.

"I'm Son of Sam," police said David Berkowitz, 24, told them as he left his apartment building Wednesday night in suburban Yonkers.

"Okay, you've got me," officers said he added. He did not resist arrest.

"We have him," a police spokesman for First Deputy Police Commissioner James Taylor said today as police prepared to charge Berkowitz with the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, the killer's latest victim.

Authorities had waited for Berkowitz outside his apartment house on a back street in Yonkers, a city of 150,000 on the northern border of New York City. There, neighbors described Berkowitz as "a nice guy" who kept to himself.

Police said they seized two shotguns in his seventh-floor apartment and a .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog revolver Berkowitz was allegedly carrying on his person. Ballistics tests early today confirmed the revolver was the same one which was used in the killing of Miss Moskowitz, 20, police said.

Police said they also found several notes, one of which warned that Son of Sam would kill again.

Berkowitz told them he planned to strike next in Suffolk County, on the far end of Long Island, police said. They said he told them he planned to use the submachine gun in a discotheque or night club.

Police said previously that the same .44-caliber gun had been used in all eight attacks by the Son of Sam. Five women and one man died, three men and four women were wounded.

Police said Berkowitz would be booked and arraigned today on charges of second-degree murder, attempted murder, assault and possession of a deadly weapon.

There was no immediate explanation on why the charge was second-degree murder.

Those charges relate only to the latest shooting, in which Miss Moskowitz' date, Robert Violante, 20, was wounded. He remains hospitalized and may never see again.

The latest shooting was the only one in Brooklyn. The seven previous shootings were in Queens and the Bronx. Any charges related to those crimes would have to come from authorities in those two New York boroughs.

One of the detectives who arrested Berkowitz, John Longo, said, "We were just lucky we were there. We got the right assignment."

Police were led to Berkowitz by a

ticket written for parking too near a fire hydrant. The ticket was issued the night Miss Moskowitz and Violante were shot, in the neighborhood of the shooting.

Police said they found a note addressed to them in Berkowitz' car. The contents of the note, printed in the same style used in earlier notes to the police and newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin, were chilling:

"Because Craig is Craig
"So must the streets
"Be filled with Craig (death)
"And huge drops of lead
"Poured down upon her head
"Until she was dead.
"Yet, the cats still come out at night to mate
"And the sparrows still sing in the morning."

Police said Craig was a deputy sheriff in Westchester County, where Yonkers is located. They said he lived in the apartment below Berkowitz.

There were conflicting reports as to the origin of the name "Son of Sam."

Police said Berkowitz, whose mother is dead and whose father, Nat, reportedly lives in Miami, told them Son of Sam was a 6,000-year-old voice which had spoken to him over the years. They said he told them he communicated with Sam through a dog.

The ticket was issued to Berkowitz'

car near Shore Road along the Brooklyn waterfront, where it was illegally parked, police said.

The connection between the ticket and the shootings of Miss Moskowitz and Violante came from a middle-aged woman walking her dog, police said. She apparently came face to face with the killer.

Police, who refuse to identify the witness, said the woman told them she saw officers ticket the car.

Moments later, a young man "came right up to her, five feet away, and looked right in her face, saw that she was middle-aged, and turned and walked away. He carried a dark object in his right hand," said one detective.

The frightened woman ran home.

"She was standing on her stoop unleashing her dog when she heard the shots and the squeal of a horn," said the detective.

The woman, afraid Son of Sam might stalk her, waited four days before contacting police. She told them about the traffic ticket, and police searched through all tickets issued in the early hours of July 31. It led them to Berkowitz.

"The car is the key," a police spokesman said.

Police said Berkowitz would be arraigned this morning in Brooklyn Criminal Court.



David Berkowitz, light shirt, arrives at police precinct in Brooklyn borough of New York early Thursday morning. Believed to be the "Son of

Sam" killer, the postal worker will be booked and arraigned in Brooklyn. (AP Laserphoto)

Negotiators returning to brief President

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is getting a personal report from his negotiators on their historic agreement to relinquish control of the Panama Canal by the year 2,000. The pact crowns efforts for a new treaty that began with bloodshed 13 years ago.

U.S. Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker said they were

returning from Panama today to meet with Carter.

The President, at the White House for his first full day of work after a five-day vacation in his hometown of Plains, Ga., will receive a copy of the treaty once the principles of the agreement are drafted into treaty language.

"He wants the treaty in his hands," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters before leaving

Georgia. "He wants to go over it word for word, line by line. And he wants the National Security Council and the Cabinet to go over it, too."

Carter had hoped to reach an agreement on principles, by Wednesday, when Linowitz's term as special ambassador expired. Now the White House hopes to have the treaty drafted by the time Congress returns from its summer recess in September.

The agreement reached late Wednesday is known to call for turning the canal and adjacent Canal Zone over to Panama by the end of this century. It also makes a big increase in U.S. payments for use of the canal.

The pact provides Panama with hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the treaty and guarantees unrestricted transit through the canal.

"From the point of view of the United States, we are confident that this treaty will not only protect but strengthen our national security interests," said Linowitz and Bunker in a statement Wednesday night in Panama City.

"It will also be a strongly positive element in our overall relationship with our Latin American neighbors..." they said.

Firefighters back on job

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Firemen exchanged their picket signs for fire hoses today, but their 59-hour strike left bitter feelings among residents who remember houses burning as firemen stood by and watched.

"If you ask me, they should have fired every one of them," a woman at a downtown office building said Wednesday.

"They don't need no raises," said a man who had watched helplessly as homes burned. "They need to fire every one of those guys... They ought to get some of those firemen and string them up."

City Manager James Alloway capitulated Wednesday to demands for more pay and fewer working hours, even granting the 375 firemen amnesty by dropping contempt of court charges.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of rain tonight. The high Friday should be in the upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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GREAT BRITAIN'S Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, cautiously wave to a crowd of well-wishers from a partly-closed window in Hillsborough Castle, 12 miles south of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Story on Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Power companies question plan

By JOHN LENGEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Power company representatives are telling Congress that the Carter administration's energy proposals could cost consumers an extra \$60 billion.

Vance ending peace mission shuttle style

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, concluding his latest Middle East peace mission, arrived here from Jordan today on the second leg of a fastpaced, one-day swing through Arab capitals to brief officials on his talks with Israeli leaders.

Vance set out this morning from Israel and flew 60 miles east to Amman, Jordan, to confer with King Hussein. His U.S. Air Force jet then hopped 110 miles northeast to Damascus, where Vance briefed Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The secretary's final Middle Eastern stop is Alexandria, 400 miles southwest of Damascus, where he was to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Vance is due in London tonight.

Vance dispatched Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, to Saudi Arabia to brief leaders there.

The Senate Finance Committee, continuing hearings on the President's plan despite a congressional recess, is hearing today from the utility officials.

The \$60-billion estimate comes from the Edison Electric Institute, an organization representing private, investor-owned utilities. The institute based its estimate on what it says companies would have to spend on coal-burning equipment, the taxes they would have to pay for continuing to use oil and natural gas and the cost of installing new types of meters.

The House-passed version of the President's program, now before the tax-writing Senate committee, is intended to change how electricity is used while cutting the amount of oil and natural gas utilities consume.

Backers of the program say they don't know how much it would cost consumers. They say the proposed changes have never been tried all at once and add that local conditions would affect the program's price tag.

Under the plan, all utilities would be required to interconnect transmission lines to shift surplus power where it is needed.

Utilities would also be banned from offering discounts to large industrial users. Power to all customers would be priced the same, with rate cuts allowed only to low-income households.

Power used during periods of peak demand, such as late afternoon, would be more costly as an incentive

to spread the use of power throughout the day and to make home insulation more practical. Meters would be installed to record when and how much electricity is used.

The administration and managers of the House-passed bill say an electricity network and the revised billing procedures would reduce individual power companies' needs to build more plants to handle peak demands that last only a few hours a day. The costs of new plants is frequently a big factor in utility company arguments for higher rates.

BIG LAKE — There's a movement on tap to conjure up an occasional Luckenbach in a niche of this mesquite-speckled ranching and oil country.

Of course, Willie and Waylon and "the boys" won't be there. But other "boys" and their gals will be.

The shindig near that's coming up this Friday night near the ghost town of Texon is the third annual Mesquite Jamboree.

Some, who don't think too kindly of strangers and friends herding together and mixing beer with country music, call it a "drunken brawl."

But ranching brothers Bob and Bill Ferguson, their jamboree partner Jay Weatherly and others of kindred spirit simply call it a party.

Two years ago, this West Texas bash was holed up in the Big Lake community building. The Doak Snead

band played that year and tried to keep pace with the amiable partygoers.

Last year, on an oil lease on a ranch just east of Big Lake, hundreds of congenial folks partied over goat barbecue and all the fixings, including beans, bread, rice, potato salad, beer and Sir Doug Sahn's progressive country music.

The bash went on into the night... until the draft "long-neck" beer played out and Sir Doug and about everybody else tucked out.

Rain relief in Midland forecast

Midlanders soon may receive some relief from the stifling heat which has prevailed the past few days, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

A 60 per cent chance of rain is forecast for tonight, with a 30 per cent chance Friday.

Although a 30 per cent chance of rain was forecast for Wednesday night, no rain was reported to have fallen. However, the sporadic cloud cover over the city did help keep the temperature down Wednesday. The high Wednesday reached only 88 degrees, breaking a string of 100-degree plus days in Midland.

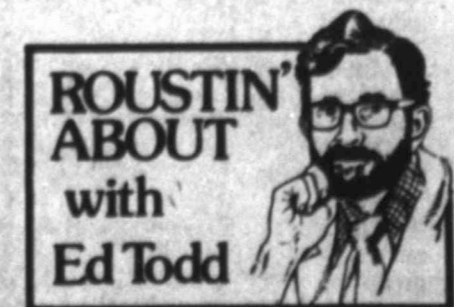
Less than five inches of rain have fallen in Midland in 1977. Only .06 inch of rain has been recorded during August thus far.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Big Spring all reported clear skies and warm temperatures this morning.

Showers and thunderstorms, including some locally heavy storms, roamed the Texas Panhandle during the night and early morning hours.

Amarillo got .52 of an inch of rainfall during the night.

Good times at jamboree on tap



Instead of Reagan County cabrito and Austin's Sir Doug, this year's big bash will feature German-style sausage from Fredericksburg and Lubbock's Joe Ely, who heads up a progressive country music band.

And if it's handled like last year's friendly get-together, this one, too, may be fit for the whole family... if the beer doesn't overtake good common country sense.

Bob Ferguson may be one to guarantee peace and order. After all, he's got a reputation to protect. Ferguson, at 27, is a Reagan County commissioner. Certainly, he wouldn't want the jamboree to get mixed up in politics.

Last year, he had "the law" and a cadre of security guards on hand just to make sure things went on peacefully and so that nobody would regret having showed up for the jamboree.

And this one may prove just as sane.

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



RAIN is forecast today for parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The rest of the country should enjoy clear skies. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, BARKSH, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Thunderstorms are likely tonight and Friday. The high temperature today should be in the mid-60s, with the low tonight near 50. The high Friday should be in the upper 60s. Winds today should be southeasterly at 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, SC, Charlotte, WV, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Jacksonville, Juneau, Knoxville, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, and Washington.

Table of local temperatures for Midland from 11 p.m. to 11 a.m., including high and low temperatures for the day.

Extended forecasts: Saturday through Monday. South Texas: Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Saturday through Monday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and over state except Panhandle Friday. Lower tonight to 60 Panhandle to 70 southeast. High Friday near 80 Panhandle to low 90 southeast.

Stray dogs said growing problem

"People, not dogs, are the cause of Midland's dog problems," Jane Yarger, supervisor of the city animal shelter, said Wednesday. Animal shelter workers receive about 50 calls per day. Although their nature varies, most involve stray dogs, which officials say are becoming a major problem in Midland.

And generally, Yarger said, these stray dogs are not abandoned pets faring for themselves, but loose neighborhood dogs that roam about nipping neighbors and damaging property.

By city ordinance dogs are required to be confined on the owner's property or on a leash not longer than six feet. In addition, dogs are to be licensed by the city and vaccinated against rabies every year, Yarger said.

When asked for an estimate of how many people comply with this, she said, only half jokingly, "about one per cent."

Yarger estimated the city's dog population to be about 40,000 and that about 1,000 of those are registered

with the city. "You don't have to tell anyone here about the dog problem in Midland," Yarger said of her six person staff at the city dog pound.

With only four people working in animal control, the city kennel is routinely swamped with a backlog of calls, Yarger said.

Last week there were 163 complaints and most of those concerned stray dogs. Fifty-two were dead animals and 66 were brought in live. Of those brought in, seven were claimed later.

"That's how much people care about their dogs in Midland," Yarger said bitterly.

The average daily occupancy of the city kennel is 50 dogs per day. About 65 animals per week are put to sleep. By law, an animal brought into the shelter has 72 hours for its owner to claim it, although how long the animal is kept living depends on the state of its health.

"We hate that part (putting animals to sleep). We aren't in the business to kill dogs," Yarger said.



These dogs are among the approximately 50 strays picked up by the city animal shelter each week. (Staff Photo)

Documents reveal CIA germ experiments

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency ran experiments with germ and virus cultures as well as mind-altering drugs as part of its top secret MKULTRA program in the 1950s, according to documents released on the project.

The documents show that during the project shipments of viruses and at least two germ cultures containing whooping cough microorganisms and a canine bacterial infection were sent to a CIA researcher at the U.S. Army bacteriological warfare center in Fort Detrick, Md.

In addition, they show that an MKULTRA agent purchased a copy of the book, "Birds of Britain, Europe," as part of what was described in a financial accounting as a "continuous project on bird survey in special areas."

A study of possible uses of migratory birds in germ warfare was funded through Fort Detrick for years, using the Smithsonian Institution as a cover, according to previously published reports. Unreleased and still classified documents have linked the Smithsonian to MKULTRA, according to knowledgeable sources.

The latest batch of fragmentary and heavily censored financial records from MKULTRA, which spanned nearly 25 years, included these other details:

—MKULTRA agents at one point flew small dogs and monkeys to an unnamed isolated site, constructed homemade wooden shelters for the animals, and then — after the animals died or were killed — buried them

under coatings of lime in a remote field.

—During the same MKULTRA project, agents spent several days firing darts into a small slab of meat and apparently, in one instance, accidentally into one of the agents.

The documents show that the CIA's financial office watched its pennies closely, in one case initiating a flurry of memos to retrieve 5 cents left over after completion of an MKULTRA project.

In another instance, a magician hired by the program wrote a handbook for agents on "tricks" with small objects, loose solids and liquids. Later, the magician contributed a paper on "nonelectric" communication that included the secrets employed by magicians and mind readers.

These and other operational tidbits were included among 1,410 pages of financial documents relating to MKULTRA which the CIA released this week. The agency has said it will make public nearly 8,000 pages of MKULTRA material as soon as they are "sanitized" with all names removed.

MKULTRA was the CIA's principal program for research and development of chemical and biological agents during the 1950s and 1960s. Most of the full descriptions of experiments during the program were destroyed by Sidney Gottlieb, the former MKULTRA chief, when he retired from the intelligence agency in 1973.

The remaining financial records, which the agency is making public at the direction of CIA Director Stanley Turner, are so sketchy that they have become an intriguing puzzle for congressional investigators and reporters who have seen them.

In one 1955 MKULTRA project, for example, an agent was reimbursed for apparently renting a cargo freighter and its crew and diverting them from their course for an unspecified task. In addition to renting the ship and its crew for several hundred dollars, the agent charged the CIA for a set of work clothes and \$25 for "operational liquor."

In another 1955 project researchers requested \$5,720 from MKULTRA officials to test LSD on "returnees" from Communist countries. No indication is provided in the released documents why a hallucinogen was needed to interrogate the returnees or of their nationality.

Arraignment expected of suspect in killing

Formal arraignment was expected today for Anthony Duane Scott, 19, who has been charged with capital murder in the Aug. 4 stabbing death of a Midland liquor store clerk.

Scott reportedly waived extradition, and was brought back to Midland from Denver, Colo., by detectives Wednesday night.

Scott was arrested Monday night by FBI agents and Denver police after it was determined by Midland police that Scott had gone to Denver.

Scott is accused of killing Mrs. Jackie Goodrum Burleigh, 45, of 500 N. Colorado St. at B & B Liquor Store, 612 N. Big Spring St., about 8:40 p.m. last Thursday.

Scott was formally charged and a warrant for his arrest was issued Monday.

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Queen Elizabeth calls for end to bloodshed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II today appealed to feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland to "forgive and forget" their centuries-old hatreds and end eight years of sectarian bloodshed.

The monarch said in a short speech at the New University of Ulster at Coleraine, in the north of the war-torn province, that there are hopeful signs of reconciliation. She declared: "Those with different beliefs and aspirations understand that if this community is to survive and prosper they must live and work together in friendship and forgiveness."

"There is no place here for old fears and attitudes born of history, no place for blame for what is past."

The queen delivered her speech a few hours after flying by helicopter to the campus on the second and final day of a controversial silver jubilee visit to Northern Ireland.

Irish Republican Army guerrillas warned earlier they had "breached

security" at the university and hinted they had planted a bomb there.

The queen refused to cancel her eight-hour visit to the heavily guarded 300-acre university complex. Troops searched the campus but found no bombs, and no terrorist action had been reported by mid-afternoon.

The IRA issued a strongly worded warning to authorities and to the queen: "Clear the university buildings of all civilians. Clear the grounds of children."

"Any bomb fatalities or serious casualties will be your responsibility Eliza-brit, your day to remember. This is no hoax."

"Eliza-brit" is a derogatory IRA epithet for the queen.

"We've had no specific information that there's anything to it," a police spokesman said of the warning. A bomb exploded on the campus just two days ago.

The queen, wearing a floral hat and dress, looked nervous as she stepped from the red, twin-engine Wessex helicopter onto the lawns at the 300-acre university complex. But she soon smiled as more than 1,800 children cheered her.

Sharpshooters manned rooftops, helicopters buzzed over the surrounding countryside and army patrols combed the brushland around the complex.

The royal couple arrived in Northern Ireland early Wednesday and were scheduled to sail for western Scotland tonight.

The 51-year-old monarch has not yet personally witnessed any violence during her two-day visit, but her presence aggravated the bitter sectarian hostilities behind a rash of bombings and street clashes Wednesday.

Traveling by helicopter instead of motorcade as a security precaution, the queen was to attend a round of functions at the university, situated in Coleraine, on the northern tip of the province.

On Tuesday, a small one-pound bomb, believed placed by Irish Republican Army (IRA) sympathizers, exploded on the university's campus despite massive security checks in the area.

Board chairman says hospital unit obsolete

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

The current obstetric-gynecology unit at Midland Memorial Hospital was obsolete the day it opened in 1973, according to Mickey Cappadonna, chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

Cappadonna said Monday that when the unit was on the drawing board in 1971, a study by the The University of Texas at Austin predicted a zero population growth for Midland, and proposed a 11-bed nursery for the hospital.

"The hospital officials built a 16-bed nursery just to be safe, then in 1973, when the new wing opened, the Arabs turned the oil off and Midland began to prosper," he said.

The economic picture for Midland changed drastically with the oil embargo. The day the new unit opened up, they were literally overflowing, Cappadonna said.

The current unit is designed to handle 16 mothers — using semi-private rooms — and 16 babies. However, as many as 20 babies can be squeezed in, he said.

A new \$10 million addition and renovation to the hospital would provide a new obstetric-gynecology unit with space for 23 mothers, 24 babies and 3 isolation cases for premature babies, Cappadonna said.

The new addition will also have two new delivery rooms and some new labor rooms, he added.

Cappadonna said the new addition will serve the city's needs until 1980 or until the population reaches 100,000. He added that a larger unit is not being planned because of the difficulty in getting a certificate of need from the state Health Facilities Commission.

"Odessa's application for a new obstetrics-gynecology unit at Medical Center Hospital was turned down recently," he said, "because they requested too much."

The commission saw a need for the hospital to have the facilities for indigent care, Cappadonna said, but they turned the application down because it would have put Women's and Children's Hospital out of business.

"The commission is trying to

prevent the overbuilding and duplication of services," he added.

If the new addition and renovation are approved through a bond election in mid-September, the current surgery unit will be expanded into the area now occupied by the obstetric-gynecology unit.

"The hospital currently has four operating rooms and one cysto room," Cappadonna said.

However, he added, the doctors now want one large operating room rather than two. "Some of the younger doctors like the idea of one large room," he said.

Cappadonna said the extra operating room or rooms are needed because of scheduling problems.

"Every doctor would like to be through operating by 11:30 a.m. Last year we had 4,000 procedures (operations), but we could go to 6,000 with the extra two rooms," he said.

Cappadonna said that, again, there may be problems with getting a certificate of need for the additional rooms.

"Austin is going to ask why we can't schedule operations all day long. But how would you like to have a surgeon operate on you at 4 p.m. when he is tired?" he asked.

"The operating room situation is currently so crowded that we have to postpone elective surgery, such as plastic surgery, until there is a slow day," Cappadonna said.

The operating room for orthopedic surgery, Cappadonna said, will feature a special air conditioning system to keep the air 99.9 per cent bacteria free.

Called a laminar flow system, he said the system will carry the bacteria out of the room on "layers" of air.

Recruitment of doctors and keeping them in Midland is another reason why the addition and renovation to the hospital, especially the operating rooms, are needed, Cappadonna said.

"We have to have the facilities or we can't attract doctors or keep them here."

If the doctors are not put in an environment where they can stay and use the equipment they were trained on, then they will not stay, Cappadonna said.



Smoke rises from rubber bullet fire Wednesday as British troops in 'Falls' area of Belfast face

angry, stone-throwing marchers opposed to visit of Queen Elizabeth H. (AP Laserphoto)

Subscription information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and outside Texas, and contact details for advertising.

Wholesale prices make second monthly decline

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices declined for the second month in row in July as farm and processed food prices kept dropping, the Labor Department said today.

The decline of one-tenth of a per cent in the wholesale price index was not so big as the seven-tenths decrease the month before. But it marked the first two-month drop since winter, 1976.

Wholesale price changes usually show up at the consumer level eventually, but so far grocery store food prices have continued going up. They rose eight-tenths of a per cent in the latest consumer report in June.

The price of raw farm products declined in July 1.8 per cent after a 6.8 per cent decline the month before. In the last three months, farm prices have dropped 10.6 per cent, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Contributing more to the July decline, however, were processed foods and feeds, such as vegetable oils, animal fats and sugar. They dropped 2.4 per cent after a 1.7 per cent decline the month before.

Prices of industrial commodities went up one-half of a per cent after seasonal adjustment, after a rise of three-tenths of a per cent in June.

all index followed nine consecutive months of price increases. The last back-to-back decline in prices was a two-tenths of a per cent drop in January 1976 and a four-tenths drop the following month.

The July report was good news for administration economists, who are counting on inflation to slow a bit in the second half of the year. However, farm prices are volatile, and most other categories showed slight increases.

The price indexes for lumber and wood products and for machinery and equipment rose more than in June. Prices also turned up for metals, hides, skins and textiles after declines the previous month. Wholesale prices declined for chemicals, furniture and household goods after increasing in June.

The biggest contributor to a 1 per cent rise in metals prices was steel and aluminum purchases. Many industries bought steel before July anticipating the price increases announced by the steel industry.

Among farm products, hay, hayseeds and oilseeds dropped the most in July, falling in price by 25.8 per cent. Other big drops were shown by grains, 3.6 per cent; live poultry, 5.5 per cent, and fibers, 2 per cent.

Leading the processed foods decline are crude vegetable oil, which

plunged 31.2 per cent in price; animal fats and oils, 17.8 per cent, and animal feeds, 15 per cent.

Fuel prices rose two-tenths of a per cent while chemical products were down three-tenths of a per cent and rubber and plastic products were unchanged. Lumber and wood products rose 4.2 per cent, led by the 6 per cent increase in lumber and a 6.4 per cent jump in plywood.

Over-all, the wholesale price index stood at 194.8, meaning that goods bought at wholesale for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$194.80. That was 5.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

A White House spokesman said that after the June wholesale report that price increases during the second half of the year are likely to be more moderate than the first half.

He said the farm price decline "should be affecting consumer food prices in the months ahead and this will bring welcome relief for consumer food budgets."

Retail prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate the first four months of the year, but the administration says they should decline to a rate of 6 per cent near the end of the year.

In another government report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said consumers increased their spending at retail stores by 1 per cent in July after slight reductions the previous two months.

DEATHS

Robert G. Cox rites pending

OZONA — Robert G. Cox, 64, died Wednesday morning at his home following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at James Funeral Home.

Cox was born May 15, 1913, in Kansas. He married Leota Freeman in Marietta, Okla., Oct. 12, 1935. He had been a resident of Ozona since 1948, and was a retired self-employed drugstore operator. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow; one son, George Cox of Friendswood, and two grandchildren.

Alpha Dugger dies at age 83

LAMESA — Alpha Dugger, 83, of Stillwater, Okla., died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Stillwater nursing home.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Dugger moved to Dawson County in 1918, from Indian Territory, Okla.

Survivors include a grandson and a granddaughter.

was a member of Forsan Baptist Church. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Bob Smith of Big Spring, and one grandson.

Graham services held in Strawn

STRAWN — Services for Leonard Graham, 70, of Strawn, brother of Johnnie Jones of Midland, were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Aspermont Methodist Church.

Jerry Speers of Ranger officiated. Burial was in the Aspermont Cemetery.

Graham died Sunday afternoon in a Stephenville hospital. He was a rancher. He married Velma Morrow Dec. 31, 1927.

Other survivors include his widow, a daughter, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Rites Friday for Mrs. Kuleff

ODESSA — Mrs. Willie M. Kuleff, 65, of Odessa died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Easterling Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Mrs. Kuleff was born May 15, 1912. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Kuleff, in 1965. They moved from Midland to Odessa in 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Janie) Stone of Odessa and Mrs. Lenne (Hazel) Guiley of Fort Worth; a son, Billy Parks of Odessa; two brothers, Clyde Glenn of Midland and Walter Glenn of Jonesville; a sister, Pauline Taunton of Lynnhaven, Fla.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass today for S. Mendoza

Socorro Mendoza of 1908 S. Main St. died Wednesday in a Midland hospital of injuries he received in an industrial accident. He was 17.

Rosary was held Wednesday night at Thomas Funeral Home. Mass was to be at 4 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mendoza was born in Mexico on June 27, 1960.

He was survived by his brother, Bacilio Mendoza of Midland; and four sisters, Alejandra Mendoza, Marja C. Mendoza, Josefina Mendoza and Domitila Mendoza, all of Mexico.

O. E. Stovall services today

BIG SPRING — O. E. Stovall, 75, died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Stovall was born July 6, 1902, in Cherokee County. He married Vera Mann July 25, 1939, in Roswell, N.M. She died Feb. 19, 1977. He was a retired painting contractor. He had lived in Howard County since 1958. He

Lions plan weekend barbecue

The Midland Tall City Lions Club will hold a two-day barbecue at Hogan Park Saturday and Sunday.

The Lions have planned the barbecue to coincide with the scheduling of the Men's Regional Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, which is to be at Hogan Park this weekend.

The barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. with food being served all day both Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the barbecue will be used by the Lions to finance the club's charity and civic projects throughout the year.

Ulmer pool to close for season

Due to a lack of sufficient staff, Ulmer Pool will close for the season Midland Parks at 7 p.m. Friday, and Recreation Department officials said Wednesday.

Half pool will close for the season at 7 p.m. Sunday and Alamo Pool will close for the season at 7 p.m. Aug. 28, officials also announced.

Governors' group asks energy production talks

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. David Boren will attempt to set up an energy production conference with President Carter and all the nation's governors early next month.

The proposed conference was endorsed at the 16th Midwestern Governors' Conference that concluded here Wednesday.

The governors, during their three-day conference, spent much of their time discussing Carter's energy program and passed a resolution criticizing its lack of incentives to encourage increased exploration and production of gas and oil.

The governors named Boren head of a three-governor panel to lobby the Carter administration and Congress for approval of a more production-oriented energy package. Indiana Gov. Otis Ray Bowen and Nebraska Gov. James Exon were named the other members of the panel.

Boren said he plans to contact Carter aides immediately to seek "a production conference at the White House early next month."

Asked to define a "production conference," Boren said Carter, when he discussed his energy plans with the nation's governors earlier, "talked only about conservation. That was a conservation conference. We want a production conference now."

The governors' resolution urged Carter to consider lifting price

controls on oil and new natural gas production to encourage more exploration.

In ending the conference, the governors named North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link, a Democrat, to his first full term as conference chairman. Indiana Gov. Bowen, a Republican, failed to win consideration by the conference.

The "proposed policy statement on Indian affairs" was offered by Arthur Link of North Dakota and Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota and scheduled adjournment of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to "aggressively promote export sales of agricultural commodities."

A proposal to give one government department a "full responsibility for the fulfillment of all federal obligations owed to" American Indians was elected vice chairman.

The proposed policy statement on Indian affairs "was offered by Arthur Link of North Dakota and Gov. Richard F. Kneip of South Dakota and scheduled adjournment of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to 'aggressively promote export sales of agricultural commodities.'"

State representative appointed to head Dallas-centered HEW region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health Education and Welfare announced this morning the appointment of Texas State Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson as a regional director.

Ms. Johnson told The Associated Press in Dallas this morning she would accept the appointment.

The HEW region she will head includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"It is a challenge, but I feel I will be able to do an effective job. Had the Carter administration been convinced I could not do an effective job, I wouldn't have been appointed," she said from her Dallas home. "I did not

pursue it myself, but I have accepted it."

Ms. Johnson said she would not be resigning her legislative seat immediately. "It will probably be in a month or two," she said. "I need time to transfer my responsibilities."

She said she would remain headquartered in Dallas in the new HEW post. "It's my understanding that I'll have to make frequent visits to Washington and the other states involved."

Ms. Johnson is serving her third term in the Texas House, where she headed the education and labor committee during the last regular session.

Rep. Johnson was director of psychiatric nursing in a Veterans Administration Hospital before her election to the legislature in 1972. She has served in Austin as chairman of the Labor Committee and a member of the Social Services Committee.

"Her experience in the legislature, plus a number of years of nursing service are tailored exactly to what I am seeking," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in announcing the appointment.

Her expected appointment had been reported earlier this week.

She beat out Dr. Barbara Reagan of Austin for the appointment, informed sources said. Rep. Johnson had the backing of a number of state legislators and of several congressmen, particularly Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas. Dr. Reagan, in addition to some congressional support, was strongly backed by several Mexican-American groups.

A department spokesman said the appointment is subject to approval by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Her salary is expected to be \$47,500 annually. She replaces Stuart Clarke, who has held the job since 1974.

Sasquatch group planning search

STILWELL, Okla. (AP) — Members of a group calling itself Sasquatch Investigation of Mid-America, said he has talked with authorities in the eastern Oklahoma town and is convinced "that there is something there — just what, I don't know."

Bob Stamps of Oklahoma City, director of a group calling itself Sasquatch Investigation of Mid-America, said he has talked with authorities in the eastern Oklahoma town and is convinced "that there is something there — just what, I don't know."

Stamps and other members of his group will search the area Saturday night, after interviewing persons in the area during the day.

'Spooks' pledge capture

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Six armed men — Vietnam war veterans and members of the National Guard — are trying to capture Gene Leroy Hart, the prison escapee charged with murdering three Girl Scouts near here in June.

Group members, who call themselves the "Spooks," made their first patrol from 9 p.m. Tuesday to 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

They plan on returning again.

"Mr. Hart is going to be found," said Tom Kite, 32, an Oklahoma City lawyer who heads the squad. "He might as well give up now because I'm going to find him."

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver said he allowed the group into the heavily-wooded area near where the murders took place.

The searchers wear military fatigues and black berets. They carry their own firearms, Kite said.

On page 19 of Sears advertising insert in the Tuesday August 9, edition of The Reporter-Telegram, the following information appeared: \$699 Lawn tractor was described in the headline as having "5 Speeds"; it does not. It has 3 Speeds as mentioned in the body copy.



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Texas Recipes



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1/2 cup raisins or currants
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1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup tea (made from 1/2 teaspoon instant tea and 1/2 cup cool water)
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar

Cover raisins or currants with boiling water and let stand for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Combine biscuit mix, spices and 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar. Combine beaten egg and tea with raisins or currants and stir into biscuit mix. Put 1 teaspoon butter or margarine into 8" square baking pan and heat about a minute in pre-heated 450° oven. When pan is very hot, pour biscuit batter into pan. Bake about 10 minutes. Whip cream with fork; add 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar and brush over top of biscuit loaf. Put under broiler to brown and glaze. Makes 9 squares. Best when hot and freshly baked. Re-heat or toast leftover squares. Serving suggestion: Delicious served warm with whipped cream and orange marmalade along with a cup of hot tea.

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Treaty exhibits checkered past

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Panama Canal treaty was conceived in riots, nurtured in hailstorms of rhetoric and born amid political sniping from all sides. Its uncertain future seems only to continue the checkered past of U.S.-Panamanian relations.

"I took the Canal Zone," bragged Theodore Roosevelt a few years after

the canal opened in 1914. In those days it was still red-bloodedly American to make little countries jump to America's tune, and Roosevelt was only confirming the American self-image.

Teddy Roosevelt not only "took" the Canal Zone; he created the country of Panama. Around the turn of the century, a French firm was going

bankrupt trying to build a canal through what was then a minor province of northern Colombia. The company's new chief, Philippe Bunau-Varilla, conceived a deal by which the United States would buy out the worthless French claim to the Panama route for \$40 million and toss in \$10 million to Colombia for the right to build.

He convinced Roosevelt, but the Colombian government wasn't interested.

On Nov. 18, two weeks and one day after the rebellion, the Panama Canal treaty was signed. It gave the United States control over a 10-mile wide zone bisecting Panama "in perpetuity ... (with) all the rights, powers and authority which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory ... to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

The Hay-Bunau treaty, observed Secretary of State John Hay, was "vastly advantageous to the United States, and we must confess, not so advantageous to Panama."

Strategists estimate canal treaty support

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Carter administration strategists estimate they can now count on about 50 of the 67 critical votes needed in the Senate to ratify a new Panama Canal treaty, with an intense, emotional national debate ahead to win the other 17.

sent to confer with Carter. Senior advisers on congressional relations from the White House and the State Department expectantly waited for decisive news from the Panama talks, and a decision by Carter, to flash word to key members of the Senate and House on the accord.

His attitude infuriated Roosevelt, but did not stop his plans. Bunau-Varilla's wife designed and sewed a flag for a new country, and Bunau-Varilla gave the flag, along with a draft constitution, a declaration of independence and some money, to a Panamanian doctor, Manuel Amador. On Nov. 3, 1903, Amador was one of

the leaders as the province of Panama who rose in rebellion against Colombia. U.S. vessels had orders to keep Colombian troops from landing within 50 miles, and the U.S.-run railroad refused to transport them.

On Nov. 6, Washington recognized Panama as a new nation and then received Panama's new special ambassador, Philippe Bunau-Varilla.

The imminent public disclosure of the basic elements of the new treaty, administration sources said Wednesday night, should swing some additional votes behind the pact in the next few days. "No one, however, minimizes the battle ahead" to obtain all of the required two-thirds vote in the Senate, one planner said Wednesday.

Water group may send Carter ideas

AUSTIN — Members of the Governor's Water Task Force Wednesday agreed that the group should submit its own list of alternatives to the Carter Administration for a national water policy.

Task force members said that attacking the proposals without offering alternatives likely will prove ineffectual.

to draft a resolution commending Rose for his leadership of that panel.

Before the vote, Nueces River Authority Executive Director John C. White said the task force should consider the implications of such a vote at this time, noting that the Water Development Board is now deliberating over who will ascend to the post of executive director of the state's new "super" water agency, the Department of Water Resources.

Inside the Carter White House, the impending contest over the treaty is regarded as not only the first great test of the administration's ability "to deliver" on its foreign policy, but also its most formidable public challenge.

This action follows a Dallas hearing to consider "option papers" coming out of the federally-dominated Water Resource Policy Study.

The group expressed great concern over a statement attributed to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus opposing interbasin transfer of water a vital key in any major water importation scheme.

Chairman of the task force, Water Development Board Executive Director James Rose, said this position by Andrus "would be disastrous to this part of the country."

As President Carter returned to Washington Wednesday night from a six-day stay at his home in Plains, Ga., the White House was preoccupied with down-to-the-wire negotiations on the treaty in Panama City.

Those papers contained several alternatives which many Texas water development leaders have stated are contrary to the water development goals of Texas and other water-poor states.

Of particular distaste, they say, are suggestions that financing of water importation projects be borne entirely by the local benefactors and a proposal for government control of

"We have several good friends in consideration for that job," White reminded the panel.

Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority Executive Director John Specht replied, "I'm aware of that — we're all aware of that."

"I seek no endorsement," Rose asserted.

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IN TUESDAY'S edition of the Washington Post, General Devices, Inc., Norristown, Pa., subcontractor of the Grumman Aircraft Corp., ran this classified ad. The firm is seeking American pilots willing to train the Iranian air force. (AP Laserphoto)

Castro talks prisoner release

The Washington Post
HAVANA — Fidel Castro said for the first time publicly Wednesday he is willing to accept an invitation to discuss the issue of Sen. Frank Church (D-American political Idaho) to hold a press conference Thursday with American journalists aboard a U.S. Air Force jet here. The jet is

would probably visit the United States within the next five years.

In another first, Castro that he is willing to accept an invitation to discuss the issue of Sen. Frank Church (D-American political Idaho) to hold a press conference Thursday with American journalists aboard a U.S. Air Force jet here. The jet is

coming from Andrews Air Force Base to return Church to the United States. It dropped him off here Monday.

It was the first time a U.S. government plane had flown to Cuba in more than 16 years. "At least," Castro joked, "it is the first time one has

come here legally." He noted "with appreciation" that President Carter had ended U.S. intelligence flights over Cuba soon after his inauguration.

In an unusual display of conciliation and optimism over the future of U.S.-Cuban relations, Castro confirmed reports from Washington that he is receiving information from the Carter administration concerning foreign activities against Cuba in the U.S. exile community.

Bell stepping up probe for fear of losing Park

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin Bell, fearful that he might lose the chief witness in his biggest criminal case to date, has ordered the Justice Department's Criminal Division to step up its efforts to bring Korean businessman Tongsun Park back to the U.S.

Bell's order was prompted by political pressure from critics of the department's Korean investigation and by his personal fear that Park may soon flee his present residence in London for a country where he would be safe from extradition.

But the effort to bring back Park, who was allegedly the central operative in South Korea's influence-buying effort in Congress, lies in fraught with questions of procedure, politics, and ethics.

Park left Washington last fall when the criminal investigation of the Korean affair was still young. He told

the Justice Department he would be gone for two weeks on business, and the department did not stop him. Park has since refused to cooperate with any of the investigations of the Korean case.

The Washington Star Wednesday reported that the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which is pursuing its own investigation, sent staff members to London last weekend to interview Park.

The committee, in a statement prepared by Special Counsel Leon Jaworski with the approval of chairman John J. Flynn (D-Ga.), said that report was wrong.

Justice Department investigators, who have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and reviewed stacks of documents in the U.S., have placed a relatively low priority on getting Park back from London.

For that, the Department has been roundly criticized by House members from both parties.

here, he said he hopes that there will be a chance to talk about them with Church.

Castro has previously been adamant in his refusal to discuss the prisoners, who the Cubans maintain were legally convicted and sentenced for crimes against the Cuban government. Carter recently expressed worry over the seven men and said their imprisonment here would prevent normalization of relations with Cuba in the foreseeable future.

The first of the prisoners was arrested in 1959, and the most recent 11 years ago. Although details of the charges against them and of their trials were never released by the Cuban government, they are believed to have been charged with CIA activity here. All have been sentenced to either 20 or 30 years in prison.

On his arrival here, Church indicated that the prisoners and the presence of Cuban troops in Africa were priority items on his discussion agenda. He brought with him to give to Castro a packet of letters and telegrams from persons in the United States with relatives prohibited from leaving Cuba.

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Writer says Connally Burial set for rare disease victim

knows of alleged fraud

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally "could render his greatest service to this country" by revealing what he knows about the Box 13 scandal in Lyndon Johnson's senatorial election 29 years ago, says a Texas historian.

"I doubt if any man alive now knows more about that Box 13 than John Connally," said J. Evetts Haley, who 13 years ago wrote "A Texas Look at Lyndon: A Study in Illegitimate Power."

Johnson defeated Coke R. Stevenson in the 1938 Texas Democratic primary runoff, springing Johnson on a career that led to the presidency.

Connally was Johnson's campaign manager and was active in promoting his candidacy to the public.

Connally, asked about the Box 13 episode recently in Houston, said at that time, "I know nothing that would add to the clarification of the situation, nor do I know anything that would contribute to the confusion of the story. I'll have nothing to say about it."

Luis Salas, a former Texas voting official, recently told The Associated Press.

however, that he certified enough votes to steal that election for Johnson.

At a news conference here Wednesday, Haley said that Connally "was up to his neck in the incident after the returns were in. I don't know what he did."

A self-described "cowpuncher by profession" and now 75, Haley confirmed the part that Salas had in the alleged fraudulent returns.

"I think that my account is accurate," he added, "Mr. Johnson was in constant touch and he didn't need to go to Jim Wells County."

"Unfortunately for the moral tone of the country,

the major figures and chief beneficiaries of this criminal conspiracy themselves resisted all promptings of conscience to admit their guilt, assuming they ever had any."

Haley said, "I refer particularly to such leading principals as the notorious criminal George Parr, Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court and Lyndon Johnson."

Regarding Box 13, he said he would not reveal his sources and added that "to the best of my ability it is based upon fact and I have never been challenged."

By MILLER BONNER

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl is to be buried today after fighting a losing battle with a rare and deadly disease caught while swimming in a lake.

Dahlia Reyna slipped into unconsciousness last week when her brain fell prey to a disease doctors diagnosed as amebic meningoencephalitis. She was taken off the respirator that had kept her heart pumping for eight days while members of her migrant farm worker family agonized over the decision to take the teenager off the life-sustaining machine.

Late Tuesday night, as relatives and friends prayed for the miracle that never occurred, Dahlia's family ordered the respirator unplugged according to one of her brothers, Joel.

Hospital officials said the attractive

brunette was pronounced officially dead at 10:24 p.m.

"This is not a life-and-death decision," Father Luis Brum, the Catholic priest who had counseled the family, had stressed during the past week.

"As long as there is a chance of life, there is hope. But the doctors have said there is no hope for Dahlia. She has no brain waves. The respirator is keeping her heart pumping."

"The family will decide whether to keep her on the respirator or take her off and let God and nature take its course."

Doctors say the disease that claimed her is as rare as it is deadly.

"This young lady was at the wrong place at the wrong time," said Dr. Ben Garza, Hidalgo County health officer, at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

He declared the lake where Dahlia reportedly contracted the disease as

dangerous to swimmers.

"Delta Lake is off limits to swimmers until further notice," said Garza. "We can't patrol the lake and keep people out but we have posted signs that let them know they are entering the water at their own risk."

Ironically, the county said it has spent a lot of money on beautification projects around Delta Lake, one of the few public lakes with free swimming in this area, listed by the last U.S. Census report as the poorest in the country.

Dahlia swam in the lake two weeks ago during a family outing. Doctors theorized the microscopic amoeba in the water probably entered the girl's

body through her nose but cannot explain why other family members were not affected.

"These amoebas exist everywhere, so to speak," said Garza. "But circumstances have to be very exact before anyone can contract the disease."

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said only 80 cases have been reported worldwide since 1966 and there are only three known survivors.

"She's never been sick a day in her life," said Mrs. Sara Reyna, the girl's mother, after a family meeting Monday. "I keep wondering why... Why my Dahlia?"

Judge's attempt to get information changed fails

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — A local judge who tried to keep an indicted friend's name from reporters says the matter is being "blown way out of proportion."

County Court-at-Law Judge Grover Halliburton said Wednesday he asked members of the Orange County Attorney's staff and a local reporter to either delete the friend's name from the indictment list or misspell it in print.

The pleas failed and now the judge admits, "I'm stuck with it."

But Judge Halliburton, who claims to be in the running for the newly created 260th State District Court post here, said he doesn't think the

publicity will hurt his chances.

"All it was, was just us passing in the hall and I asked him (County Attorney Jim Beardon) and he said 'Oh my God' and kept walking," said Halliburton. "I asked the other prosecutor and he told me it was too late, that the list was already in the media's hands. So, at that point, I just forgot it."

Prosecutor Mike Shuff said he never took the judge's request seriously. "I thought he was joking," he said. "There's no way I would have done it."

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Bell official testifies he knew about cheating

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A high-ranking official of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says he knew of expense account cheating by some company officials beneath him but never disciplined the offenders.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio, gave the testimony Wednesday as a hostile witness for the plaintiffs in a \$29 million damage suit against the telephone company.

The suit was filed by former Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley of San Antonio and the family of T. O. Gravitt, who was the company's top Texas executive when he committed suicide in Dallas on Oct. 17, 1974.

The suit alleges that Ashley was wrongfully fired and that Gravitt

was hounded to his death as a result of an improper internal investigation by the company in 1974.

Todd testified that Bell security agents reported to him incidents where lower management employees made political contributions and then padded expense vouchers to recover the money.

At most, he said, an offender was "talked to" by his supervisor about the alleged cheating.

But Todd said he suspended 23-year Bell employee Ashley without warning in October 1974.

Ashley at the time was making about \$55,000 a year in his executive position.

"Ashley was a different case entirely," Todd said when asked why Ashley apparently was treated differently than other Bell employees accused of any wrongdoing.

Todd said he was "surprised that he (Ashley) showed no emotion" when informed of his suspension by Todd as the two men drove to a hotel where Ashley was quizzed by Bell security agents.

Women judges win promotion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed two women judges in Amarillo to higher judgeships, including the appointment of Mary Lou Robinson as the first woman chief justice of a Texas appeals court.

Briscoe named Judge Robinson to replace Judge James Ellis of Amarillo, who is retiring Sept. 1 as chief justice of the 7th Supreme Judicial District.

Judge Robinson has been an associate justice on the court since her

appointment by Briscoe in 1973. She is a graduate of Amarillo College and The University of Texas Law School.

County Court-at-Law Judge Naomi Harney was appointed judge of the 251st Judicial District, Potter and Randall Counties, also effective Sept. 1.

She was county attorney for Potter County for 13 years and has served as county court at law judge since 1975.

She has a bachelor's degree from The University of Texas and law degree from the University of Houston.

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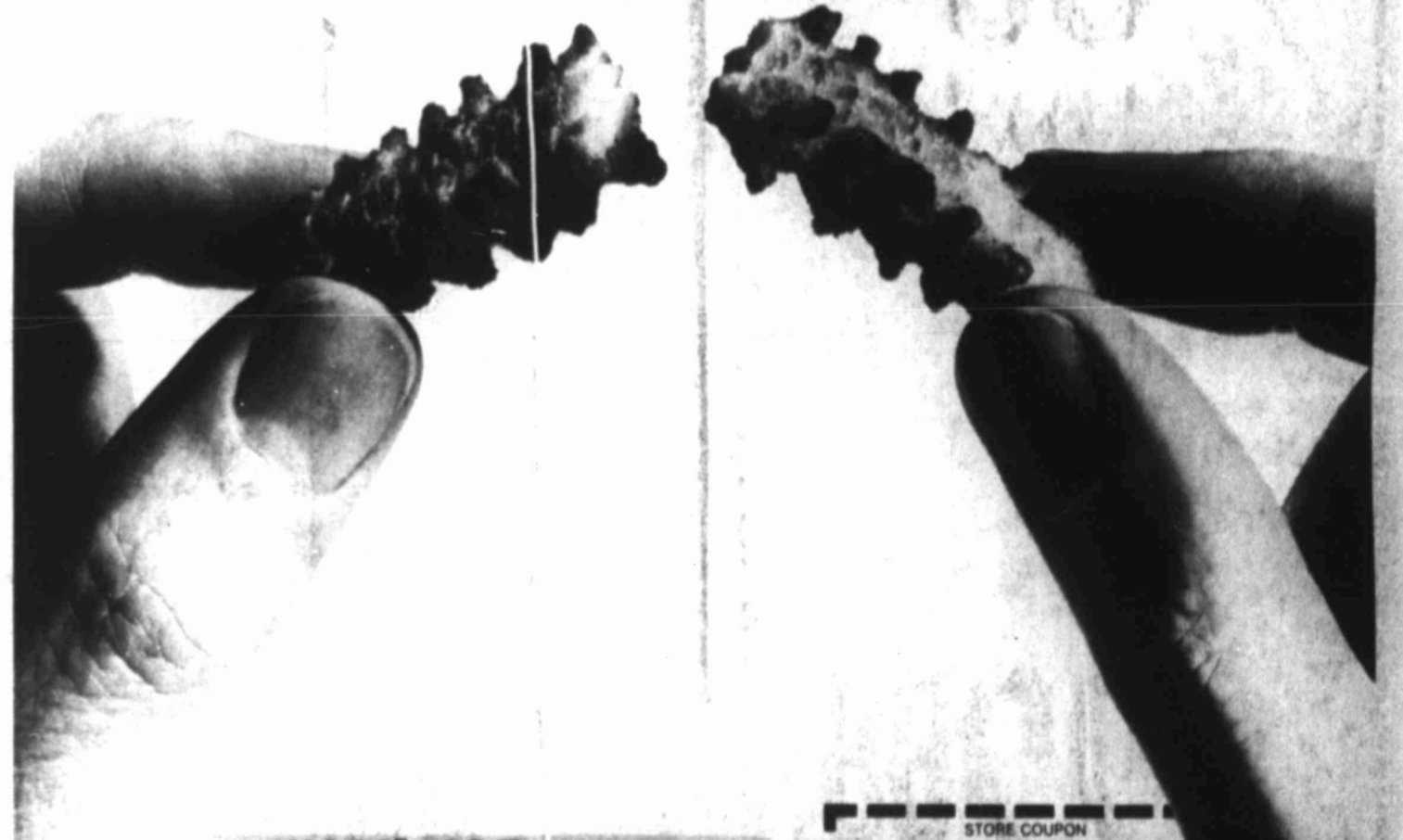
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Ore-Ida It's All-Right!

WT areas gain test

Exploratory projects have been scheduled in Coke and Schleicher counties, while stepouts are slated for Concho and Terrell pools.

Abernathy & Bailey of Abilene intend to drill No. 1 Frank Percifull, a 3,800-foot probe in Coke, four miles southeast of Robert Lee.

It spots 1,100 feet from northeast line, which is the Colorado River, and 727 feet from northwest line of Joseph Baker survey 461. The site is 3/4 mile southwest of the Wendkirk, West (Cross Cut) field.

SCHLEICHER TEST

Parcross Oil Co., Fort Worth, staked site for No. 2-A Edmiston, an 8,000-foot wildcat and pool test in the Henry Speck (Canyon) gas area of Schleicher.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 61, block D, GC&SF survey. It is a replacement for the operator's No. 1-A Edmiston, which was junked and abandoned at 8,813 feet.

No. 1-A was located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section.

CONCHO STEPOUT

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland filed permit to drill No. 4 Otto Sultemeier as a southwest stepout to the nearest Strawn well in the Paint Rock, West pool of Concho.

Slated to 3,800 feet, it spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 133, block 72, T&NO survey, four miles southeast of Paint Rock.

TERRELL OFFSET

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, operating from Midland, has announced plans for a 1/2-mile south stepout to Ellenburger gas production in the Brown-Bassett field of North Terrell. It is No. 1-226 Conoco-Brown-Bassett.

It is to be drilled as a directional hole, with top location to be 2,150 feet from north and 1,376 feet from east lines of section 226, block Y, TCR survey, 23 miles northeast of Dryden. Contract depth is 15,000 feet.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES - Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 3-15 Federal wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 15-79-20e, seven miles southwest of Boaz, abandoned location.

Cleary No. 2-15 Federal wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 3-79-30e, three miles east of Boaz, abandoned location.

DAWSON - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 C O Spock, et al. in the Miagro (Fassiman) field, 467 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of labor 13, league 205, Burden CS1 survey, 3 1/2 miles west of Patricia, td 12,190 feet.

EDDY - Haganan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McKritch wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 30-22a-20e, six miles southwest of Carlsbad, td 371 feet.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BU State, in the Illinois Camp (Morrow) field, 600 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 23-18a-20e, 15 miles southeast of Artesia, td 10,817 feet.

Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1 Torres Communitized wildcat, 900 feet from south and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 9-18a-20e, six miles south of Artesia, td 8,950 feet.

Inaco Oil Co. No. 1 J R McLaughlin Communitized wildcat, 600 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 15-18a-20e, 10 miles south of Artesia, abandoned location.

LOVING - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Amarillo, 1,600 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 29, PSL survey, five miles east of Mentone, td 20,325 feet.

MITCHELL - CAG Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Coleman, 2,300 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 78, block 97, 1617C survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, td 1,964 feet.

Mitchell and Ward counties drew sites for wildcats, an oil pool extension was indicated in Ward, and an oil strike finalized in Ector County.

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, filed application for No. 1 Ellwood, a 6,500-foot wildcat in Mitchell, 2 1/4 miles northwest of production in the Dixon (Strawn) oil pool.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 31, J. P. Smith survey, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City.

WARD EXPLORER HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 3-18-5 University has been planned as a 6,750-foot searcher for gas, 1/2 mile southwest of its No. 1-34 University, undesignated Cherry Canyon gas discovery.

Location is 2,673 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 5, block 18, ULS, eight miles northwest of Pyote, Pyote.

HNG No. 1-34 University, in Block 17, ULS, was finalized July 5 as the Cherry Canyon opener in the Block 17 field, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,089-6,232 feet.

EXTENDERSEEN Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-13-18 University, in Block 17, ULS, was finalized July 5 as the Cherry Canyon opener in the Block 17 field, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,089-6,232 feet.

Eddy draws wildcat site

Kimball Production Co., operating from Midland, has announced plans to drill a 7,500-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., 38 miles west of Carlsbad. It is No. 1-21 Federal.

Drill site is 1,730 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 21-21a-21e, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Atoka pay opener in the Little Box Canyon gas field.



Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary, appearing before a House energy subcommittee Wednesday, said a proposed California-Texas pipeline would transport Alaskan oil cheaply and efficiently to the East and Midwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Crystal City awaits word from Lo-Vaca

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) - Crystal City officials were awaiting word from Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. officials today after the city council approved a plan to settle the town's \$720,000 gas debt to Lo-Vaca by giving the firm an oil lease in a city park.

Lo-Vaca officials, who have said they would shut off the gas to the South Texas town's municipal-owned system by Aug. 27, said Wednesday they were awaiting action from the council before making a decision.

The proposal approved 4-1 late Wednesday by the council also would hike gas rates in Crystal City to the level paid by other Lo-Vaca customers.

Mayor Francisco Benavides said that geologists "say there is good potential for oil" in the 34-acre lease in Juan Garcia Park.

"All the royalties would go to Lo-Vaca," said Benavides, "except the city would retain a portion in the sinking fund for wear and tear on the land."

"We're ready to settle," Benavides said after the vote. "We're trying hard to come up with something to avoid having the gas shut off."

The dispute arose when Crystal City refused to pay more for gas than the 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) called for in its supply contract with Lo-Vaca.

Ector crude discovery completes Mitchell, Ward wildcats slated;

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 5,037-5,522 feet. Gas surfaced in 35 minutes, flowing at the rate of 25,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 188 feet of free oil and 1,109 feet of oil- and gas-cut salt water. The sampler contained 2.5 cubic feet of gas.

It is 933 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, ULS, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

ECTOR OPENER Tri-Service Drilling Co., Midland, No. 1 Fasken, Ector County Atoka oil strike, finalized for a 24-hour flowing potential of 236 barrels of oil.

It was completed on a 12-64-inch choke and through perforations at 5,037-5,522 feet.

Tool was open 105 minutes on the test taken from 10,155-10,265 feet, using a 1,000-foot water blanket. It flowed gas at the maximum, daily rate of 2.5 million cubic feet per day, after 60 minutes, and decreased to 2 million cubic feet per day at the end of the test. Sample chamber recovery was 8.72 cubic feet of gas.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 34-24a-26e, seven miles east of White City and 12 miles southwest of Atoka gas production in the Carlsbad, South area.

And, George Slaughter, Southland Royalty Co.; Ted Bicknell, The Western Co.; Jack Walters, Sohio; John Freeman, Union Texas Petroleum Co.; John Whitman, Continental Oil Co.

The Odessans named to the board are Charles Overstreet, Laughlin Brothers; Homer Stewart, State National Bank; Ed Barham, B&B Construction; Dave Fitzgerald, Slough Equipment; Bill Myers, Helco Fishing Tool Co.; Bob Sparkman, Liberty Reverse Units, W. I. Allen, Amoco, and Bob Horn, Odessa American.

Bill J. Ingram, Exxon Co. U.S.A., was elected from Andrews.

The board that served during the 1976 oil show was re-elected.

IODC slates '77 meeting

The 1977 Annual Meeting of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will be held Sept. 20-23 in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Featured speakers will be Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, John F. Bookout, chairman of the board of Shell Oil Co.; James F. Justiss Jr., president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, Michel T. Halbouty of Houston, independent producer and operator, and Robert R. Herring, president of Houston Natural Gas Corp.

In addition to the sessions involving the feature speakers, various committee meetings will be held, officers for 1978 will be elected, and presentation of awards will be made.

Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Sept. 20 in the hotel lobby.

The annual meeting of the IADC board of directors will be held at 3 p. m. Sept. 21, and a reception for convention participants will be from 6 to 7:30 p. m. the same day.

The first general session will be at 12:15 p. m. Sept. 22, with Thomas J. McIntosh of Zapata Offshore Co. presiding.

Governor Briscoe will deliver his address at this session.

Justiss will speak at 2 p. m. the same day and new officers and board members will be elected.

The presentation of the President's Plaque will be made at 8:30 p. m. Sept. 22, along with other IADC awards.

Halbouty and Herring will address the 9:15 a. m. Sept. 23 general session. Masters of ceremonies for this event will be J. C. Magner, Rowan Companies, Inc., and Chester B. Bengt Jr., Big 6 Drilling Co.

Pipeline decision due by middle of October

By JOHN JACOBS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) Wednesday suggested that the California Air Resources Board is holding hostage a proposed oil pipeline to Texas until California can be assured of a stable source of natural gas.

Standard Oil of Indiana (Sohio), which owns or controls more than half of the 9.5 billion barrels of oil reserves on the Alaskan North Slope, wants to build a pipeline that would take Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex. This would relieve the potential glut on the West Coast of 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day, predicted for early next year when the Trans-Alaska pipeline reaches full operation.

This project, one of four proposed to take the oil east of the Rockies, would use 670 miles of already existing idle pipeline, owned by El Paso Company. It would require construction of 250 additional miles of pipeline and tanker facilities at Long Beach. Dingell estimated that it would take 18 months to put the pipeline into operation.

But Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, which has jurisdiction over California's air pollution standards, has opposed the pipeline until it can meet the state's stringent standards.

In testimony yesterday before Dingell's energy and power subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Quinn said the Sohio project would involve abandoning a pipeline that brings natural gas into the state. He said he wants the gas supply "protected, either by construction of a new oil pipeline by Sohio or by an immediate federal decision to deliver Alaskan gas directly to California."

The Carter administration supports construction of at least one and perhaps two of the west-to-east pipelines as soon as possible. Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary testified. He said the Sohio project would "serve the overall national objective of transporting oil cheaply and efficiently from the West Coast to the interior regions where it is needed."

Unless the oil can be moved through pipelines, tankers would have to transport it by other means, such as to the Panama Canal, where it would have to be loaded onto smaller ships for the journey through the canal. Committee aides estimate this would add \$2.03 to \$2.17 to the price of each barrel.

Quinn said he has been working closely with Sohio, the Port of Long Beach, which supports the pipeline, and various federal agencies. He said he has made "significant and meaningful progress" with Sohio toward a solution and expects to announce a final decision by early to mid-October.

But Dingell said the government has had more than three years to figure out how to transport the Alaskan oil to the East Coast. He called it "an extraordinary and unconscionable delay."

The subcommittee, Dingell said, "intends to find out the extent to which parochial concerns of the State

of California have been permitted to block or interfere with issues of broad national interest and to examine whether Congressional action may be necessary to prevent such interference in the future."

California's air pollution standards are more stringent than federal standards, and the proposed pipeline could add more pollution to the already overburdened Los Angeles Basin. Quinn said the state would grant the necessary permits to build the pipeline when "reasonable environmental safeguards" can be met.

Among the issues separating the Air Resource Board and Sohio are the level of "trade-offs" Sohio would make. Under the trade-offs policy the Environmental Protection Agency adopted eight months ago, a company agrees to offset pollution from new plants by decreasing it in other plants.

Sohio says the California board keeps raising the ante, forcing the company to promise more tradeoffs than originally planned.

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Sohio says the California board keeps raising the ante, forcing the company to promise more tradeoffs than originally planned.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - MGF No. 1 Bedford; drilling 1,553 feet. CHAVES - Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federal; td 3,870 feet, pumped five barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,734-3,785 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A O'Brien; drilling 6,685 feet in lime and shale. COKE - Florida Gas No. 1 Sisk; drilling 6,140 feet in lime and shale.

CROCKETT - Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 10,365 feet in lime and shale. CULBERSON - Lovelady No. 1 Brooks; td 1,438 feet, waiting on repairs.

DAWSON - Lovelady No. 1 Rollow; drilling 4,175 feet in anhydrite and lime. Gulf No. 2 Speck; td 12,190 feet, plugged and abandoned.

ECTOR - Holt No. 1 Holt; drilling below 4,000 feet. EDDY - Huber No. 1 Parr; td 2,900 feet, shut in.

Hondo No. 2 Alcott-Federal; td 11,341 feet, preparing to run 4-point tests through perforations at 10,888-10,946 feet.

HNG No. 1-29 Pardue Farms; td 3,578 feet, shut in for pressure buildup. MESA No. 1-B Potter-Federal; td 9,300 feet, preparing to fracture.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Featherstone; drilling 10,310 feet in lime. C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; preparing to treat through perforations at 11,415-11,559 feet and test.

Gulf No. 3 FT Eddy; drilling 7,677 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1-GF Eddy; drilling 782 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-WI Shugart; td 12,000 feet, moving oil rotary after setting 7-inch casing at total depth.

FISHER - Lovelady No. 141 Williams; td 6,947 feet, dropped from reports temporarily moving off rotary.

GAINES - Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor; td 12,877 feet, circulating.

Fasken No. 1-214 ARCO; drilling 6,567 feet in dolomite. Cotton No. 1-B Terrell CSL; drilling 4,460 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

GLASSCOCK - Adobe No. 1-A Currie; drilling 2,280 feet in salt, anhydrite and lime. Texas No. 1-F Glasscock; drilling 2,460 feet.

HOCKLEY - Gulf No. 2 Haynes; td 1,800 feet, preparing to test through corroded perforations at 4,471-5,010 feet, which have been fractured with 14,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds.

MGJ No. 1 Davis; coring below 4,771 feet in lime. HOWARD - North American No. 1 Alexander; drilling 3,190 feet in dolomite and lime.

IRION - Texas O&G No. 1 Sheen; drilling 7,730 feet in lime. G - Bass No. 1 Masterson; td 4,310 feet, swabbing, no gauge, through Canyon reef perforations at 4,466-4,468 feet, which has been treated with an unreported amount.

LEA - Tipperary No. 1-28 State; drilling 12,857 feet in lime, shale and chert. V-F No. 1 Landreth; drilling 4,515 feet in lime.

Moncrief No. 1-8 State; td 14,055 feet, taking a drillstem test from 13,860-14,950 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Houston; swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 10,509-10,560 feet, and preparing to turn to tanks.

Mewbourne No. 1-G State; drilling 11,660 feet in lime, shale. Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; drilling

15,184 feet in shale. Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed; td 5,100 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,828 feet.

Adobe No. 1 Maralo-State; drilling 6,000 feet in lime, shale. LYNN - Brown No. 1 Swann; td 400 feet, preparing to drill after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at 400 feet.

MARTIN - Miller No. 1 Head; drilling 7,185 feet in lime, shale. Hanley No. 1-7-31-A University; drilling 2,622 feet in anhydrite, salt.

PECOS - Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; td 13,796 feet; pb 5,750 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 2,570-2,900 feet. Getty No. 1-24 Mendel; td 10,200 feet, drilling out cement.

Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery; drilling 9,033 feet. GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 15,620 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; td 20,462 feet, drilling out at 20,183 feet.

Flag-Redders No. 1-2 Moore-Gilmore; drilling 4,177 feet in lime. REAGAN - MWJ No. 1-14 University; drilling 7,560 feet. REEVES - Texas No. 1-BA Reeves; drilling 8,506 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; drilling 12,207 feet in shale. HNG No. 1-12 Sabine; drilling 15,450 feet in lime, shale and sand. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; drilling 12,041 feet. U.

SCHLEICHER - Gulf No. 1-5X State; drilling 7,814 feet in shale and sand. Gulf No. 1-UF State; td 8,005 feet; shut in; flowed one barrel of oil and seven barrels of water in 2 1/2 hours, through a 12 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 7,843-7,862 feet.

SCURRY - Lario No. 1 Schuler; td 1,047 feet, preparing to rig up completion unit. Lario No. 1 Longbottom; drilling 2,523 feet in shale, lime and sand.

STERLING - Texas No. 2-G Sterling Fee; drilling 4,380 feet in

lime and shale. Dorchester No. 1-7 Price; td 7,800 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,838-7,894 feet.

STONEWALL - Desana No. 2-17 Flat Top; td 3,327 feet; still taking potential test. Desana No. 1-132 Flat Top; td 3,400 feet; still installing tank battery. PD TERRELL - Gulf No. 1-C White; drilling 984 feet in lime.

UFTON - North American No. 1 ARCO; td 10,390 feet; logging. VAL VERDE - Resources Investment No. 1-18 Mills; drilling 10,685 feet in lime and shale. C&K No. 1-40 Mobil Mills; td 15,188 feet; moving out rotary.

WARD - Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead; drilling 12,825 feet in lime, sand and shale. Gulf No. 3 Pruett; td 17,850 feet, running 7 1/2-inch liner. Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; td 13,445 feet; WOC; aqud perforations.

Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy; drilling 10,745 feet in lime and shale. WINKLER - GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 18,320 feet in lime. GMW No. 1 Roman Nose; drilling 10,824 feet.

YOAKUM - MGF No. 1 Lowe; td 7,000 feet; pb 4,800 feet; pumped 25 barrels of water in 23 hours, through perforations at 5,386-5,396 feet.

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23 wildcats among 129 new Basin oil, gas projects

The location count in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week was up 18 sites, with the staking of 23 wildcat and 106 development tests.

Two weeks ago a total of 111 applications were filed.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C at San Angelo led in projected wildcatting, with eight scheduled. The Midland RRC office reported seven wildcat applications, while the Lubbock RRC office had five.

District 7-C also led in development projects, with 35, while District 8-A showed 28 and District 8 recorded 23.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	0	5
Crane	0	2
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	0
Martin	2	0
Midland	1	2
Mitchell	1	6
Pecos	1	1
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	0	1
Ward	1	3
Total	7	23
District 8-A	0	0
Borden	0	2
Cochran	0	2
Cottle	0	2
Crosby	0	2
Dawson	2	0
Gaines	0	12
Garza	0	3
Hockley	1	1
Lamb	0	1
Lubbock	1	0
Scurry	1	3
Terry	0	2
Total	5	28
District 7-C	0	0
Coke	1	1
Crockett	0	11
Irion	0	3
Menard	0	2
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	2	6
Sutton	2	6
Upton	0	7
Total	8	35
Southeast New Mexico	1	1
Chaves	1	1
Eddy	2	12
Lea	0	7
Total	3	20
Total	23	106
GRAND TOTAL	129	129

District 8

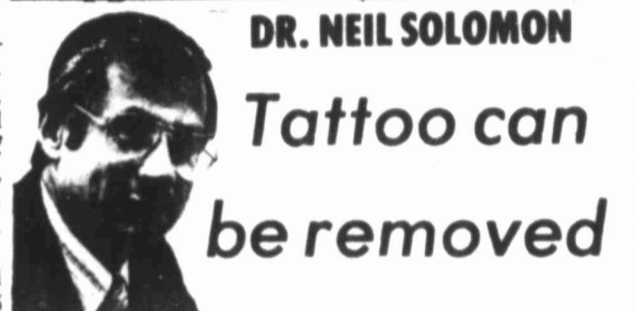
Andrews County
Hutex (Dean) & Hutex, North (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 4 State University Hutex Consolidated, 4,820 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of section 11, block 8, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,100, (amended field).
Fuhrman (Glorieta) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4-2 Leta Jones, 1,907 feet from north and 1,910 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-42, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,700.
Fullerton (San Andres) — Shell Oil Co. No. 7-C Logsdon, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block A-37, PSL survey, 25 miles northwest of Andrews, 4,717.
Fullerton (San Andres) — Shell No. 3-A Scarborough, 1,985 feet from south and 1,987 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-31, PSL survey, 26 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,428.
Fuhrman-Mascho — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4 Leta Jones, 1,907 feet from north and 1,910 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-42, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,700.
Block 12 (McKee) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 8 Texas-Atlantic Superior-State, 680 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 12, ULS, 19 miles southwest of Andrews, 9,800.
Crane County
Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 133-2 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700.
Pucett, East (Strawn) — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-M Mitchell, 1,570 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 38, block 100, ELARR survey, 36 miles southwest of Sheffield, 12,100.
Reeves County
Sullivan (Delaware) — Oria Petco, Inc. & Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-43 TXL, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 43, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Oria, 2,730, Sterling County

Midland County
Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Currie, 1,980 feet from south and 1,428 feet from west lines of section 30, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City, 9,850.
Martin County
Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 4-B Marion Flynt, 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 21, league 249, Hartley CSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Tarzan, 13,500.
Ward County
Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Zimmerman, 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of section 31, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Stanton, 6,200.
Midland County
Germania (Grayburg) — MWJ Producing Co. No. 1-13-G Faskes, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 13, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Midland, 4,200.
Spraberry Trend Area
OWWO — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-A J. M. King, 4,620 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, 6,803.
Levelland — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-F O Masten, 680 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey, abstract 106, 10 miles southwest of Lehman, 5,100.
Landon, East — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Daniel Estate, 2,856 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 8, block L, PSL survey, abstract 169, 16 miles southwest of Lehman, 12,200.
Cottle County
Cee Vee — Perkins Prothro Co. No. 10 Carroll, 853 feet from north and 639 feet from west lines of section 3, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 880, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.
Cee Vee — Perkins Prothro No. 1-B Carroll, 853 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, W. P. Plemons survey, abstract 689, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.
Crosby County
White River (Canyon reef) — Ashland Oil, Inc. No. 1 Robert Cannon, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 88, block 2, H&G survey, abstract 585, five miles east of Kalgary, 7,550.
Dawson County
Wildcat — Seventy-Seven Corp. No. 1 Wristen, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block M, T-4-N, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Sparenberg, 9,100.
Wildcat — Monsanto Co. No. 1 Carrie, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 2, TTRR survey, abstract 192, nine miles northeast of Lameca, 10,700.
Gaines County
Loop, Northeast — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1 King, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block C-32, PSL survey, abstract 1768, one mile northeast of Loop, 3,500.
Robertson, North
Texaco Inc. No. 8 L. R. Wood, 567 feet from north and 1,294 feet from west lines of section 20, block M, A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,380.
Robertson, North
Texaco No. 8 L. R. Wood, 1,817 feet from south and 517 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,380.
Robertson, North
Texaco No. 9 L. R. Wood, 1,817 feet from south and 517 feet from west lines of section 145, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Ira, 3,200.
Robertson, North
Exxon Corp. No. 912 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,530 feet from north and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-24, PSL survey, abstract 1433, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North
Exxon No. 9202 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,650 feet from north and 130 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey, abstract 1433, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North
Exxon No. 9592 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 60 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North
Exxon No. 9702 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 1,360 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Garza County
Grege-John (Strawn) — Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gilbert P. Moore-Connell, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 38, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 862, 10 miles southeast of Post, 8,200.
Post — Jimlynn Oil Co. No. 1 David Tyler, 330 feet from south and 992 feet from west lines of section 82, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 855, 11 miles east of Post, 2,900.
Vern-Mag — Maguire Oil Co. No. 2-A Fletcher-Lott, 950 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 15, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 441, four miles southwest of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-35 Margaret McMullan, 1,520 feet from south and 1,396 feet from east lines of section 18, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 4,704, six miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-9 McDonald, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 3677, five miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 3-15 McDonald, 1,493 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 15, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 2621, five miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-O.B.T.C., 900 feet from south and 1,686 feet from east lines of section 4, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 4315, three miles south of Ozona, 7,100.
Farmer — H&W Enterprises No. 1-9-A University, 330 feet from south and 2,447 feet from east lines of section 9, block 47, ULS, 24 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.
Fergus — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-65-W Half Estate, 660 feet from north and 6,000 feet from east lines of section 65, block 1, I&GN survey, abstract 568, eight miles south of Iraan, 1,700.
Irion County
Cal. South — Great Southwest Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-1219 Murphree, 1,950 feet from south and 680 feet from west lines of section 1219, GC&SF survey, abstract 144, nine miles southwest of Mertzon, 7,300.
Ela Sugg — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1-87 Rocker B, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 87, block 14, H&TC survey, 15 miles north of Barnhart, 8,700.
Christi — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-36 Cravens 660 feet from north and 1,986 feet from west lines of section 36, J. H. Lindley survey, two miles southwest of Mertzon, 6,750.
Menard County
Jacob (Frry) — M. Brad Bennett, Inc. Robert K. Hillin, & NRM Petroleum Co. No. 2-106 Jacoby, 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of Hooper & Wade survey 106, abstract 1483, 13 miles northwest of Menard, 3,300.
Dodson, Southwest

miles southwest of Wellman, 5,600.
Wellman — Adobe No. 2-A Smith, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southwest of Wellman, 5,600.
District 7-C
Coke County
Wildcat — Fisher-Webb Inc. No. 1 Cargile, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 308, block I-A, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,900.
Jamison — Tipco No. 1 M. C. Hendry, 660 feet from north and 538 feet from east lines of C. J. Norris survey 1, abstract 108, one mile northwest of Silver, 6,500.
Crockett County
Ozona — Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 5-11 C. C. Montgomery Estate, 814 feet from north and 716 feet from west lines of section 11, block R, TCRR survey, abstract 2983, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.
Pure Bean, South — Robert M. Wynne No. 8-88 Paul Pearson, 159 feet from north and 1,704 feet from west lines of section 89, block OP, GC&SF survey, abstract 2633, eight miles northwest of Ozona, 1,500.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-35 Margaret McMullan, 1,520 feet from south and 1,396 feet from east lines of section 18, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 4,704, six miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-C Donald, 1,730 feet from south and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 14, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 441, four miles southwest of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-9 McDonald, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 3677, five miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 3-15 McDonald, 1,493 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 15, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 2621, five miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surburban No. 2-O.B.T.C., 900 feet from south and 1,686 feet from east lines of section 4, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 4315, three miles south of Ozona, 7,100.
Farmer — H&W Enterprises No. 1-9-A University, 330 feet from south and 2,447 feet from east lines of section 9, block 47, ULS, 24 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.
Fergus — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-65-W Half Estate, 660 feet from north and 6,000 feet from east lines of section 65, block 1, I&GN survey, abstract 568, eight miles south of Iraan, 1,700.
Irion County
Cal. South — Great Southwest Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-1219 Murphree, 1,950 feet from south and 680 feet from west lines of section 1219, GC&SF survey, abstract 144, nine miles southwest of Mertzon, 7,300.
Ela Sugg — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1-87 Rocker B, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 87, block 14, H&TC survey, 15 miles north of Barnhart, 8,700.
Christi — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-36 Cravens 660 feet from north and 1,986 feet from west lines of section 36, J. H. Lindley survey, two miles southwest of Mertzon, 6,750.
Menard County
Jacob (Frry) — M. Brad Bennett, Inc. Robert K. Hillin, & NRM Petroleum Co. No. 2-106 Jacoby, 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of Hooper & Wade survey 106, abstract 1483, 13 miles northwest of Menard, 3,300.
Dodson, Southwest

(Canon) — Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Wilhelm-Lone Wolf, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Thomas Green survey 3, abstract 1403, 17 miles northwest of Menard, 3,900.
Reagan County
Calvin (Dean) — O W D D — Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 E. P. Williams, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 651, 18 miles northwest of Stiles, 8,475.
Calvin — O W D D — Sohio No. 2 F. P. Williams, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 651, 18 miles northwest of Stiles, 8,500.
Price — T.E.M. Co. No. 6-Z Texas, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block 49, ULS, five miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,600.
Runnels County
Burney (Gray) — Abilene Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Allen, 467 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of William McGrew survey 473, 15 miles northeast of Winters, 4,100.
Wildcat — James K. Anderson No. 1 Stella White, 1,928 feet from south and 2,905 feet from east lines of W. M. Baggs survey 326, abstract 749, two miles east of Winters, 4,300.
Wildcat — John H. Chalmers No. 1 J. C. Carter, 3,600 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of J. H. Parramore survey 10, abstract 905, six miles southeast of Winters, 4,700.
Molter, North — O W W O — Desert Oil Co. No. 1-A Walter Temple, 1,750 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 24, F. Brandt survey, three miles southeast of Norton, 4,830.
Wildcat — McDonnell Oil Co. No. 1 Briley, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 51, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 296, six miles southwest of Winters, 4,500.
Schleicher County
Wildcat — Gas Development Corp. No. 1-105 Clovis Olask, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 105, block A, HE&WI survey, abstract 429, three miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,000.
Wildcat — Lamar Properties No. 1 Carl J. Cahill, 2,340 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 3, block K, GH&A survey, abstract 1122, 11 miles southwest of Fort McKavett, 4,750.
Sutton County
Sawyer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 3-52 Shannon, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 52, block D, GC&SF survey, abstract 1737 & abstract 1616, nine miles northwest of Sonora, 7,250.
Wildcat — HNG No. 1 Williamson CSL, 700 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty Oil Co. No. 117 Skelly Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 120 Skelly Unit, 760 feet from south and west lines of section 14-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,620.
Fren — Getty No. 122 Skelly Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 124 Skelly Unit, 1,880 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 125 Skelly Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,500.
Fren — Getty No. 129 Skelly Unit, 660 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 21-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,590.
Fren — Getty No. 131 Skelly Unit, 1,880 feet from north and east lines of section 28-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,600.
Wildcat — Monsanto Co. No. 1 Lake Wood State Communitied,

1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 30-19s-26e, two miles west of Lake Wood, 9,600.
Wildcat — Yates 3,700.
Petroleum Corp. No. 3-EP-Stonewall-State, 545 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 19-20s-28e, eight miles north of Carlsbad, 4,800.
Revelation — Monsanto E Federal, 1,800 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-22s-25e, 15 miles south of Lake Wood, 10,600.
Crooked Creek — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Lechugulla Canyon Unit, 1,601 feet from south and 2,558 feet from west lines of section 4-24s-24e, nine miles northwest of White City, 10,220.
Lea County
Undesignated — Getty Oil Co. No. 1-18 SDE-Federal, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-C A. L. Chulstr as, 23s-32e, 15 miles southeast of Halfway, 710 feet from west line of section 18-22s-37e, 1/2 miles southwest of Union Texas Petroleum Eunice, 6,750.
Corp. No. 1 Langlie, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 9-25s-37e, one mile north of Jal, 3,700.
Langlie Mattix — Union Texas No. 1 Stuart, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 9-25s-37e, one mile north of Jal, 3,700.
Querecho Plains
Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 2-E Federal, 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-18s-32e, eight miles south of Maljamar, 4,200.
Querecho Plains — Mewbourne No. 3-E Federal, 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-18s-32e, eight miles south of Maljamar, 4,200.
Querecho Plains — Mewbourne No. 1-F Federal, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 23-18s-32e, eight miles south of Maljamar, 4,200.
Drinkard — Gulf No. 12-C A. L. Chulstr as, 1,855 feet from north and southeast of Halfway, 710 feet from west line of section 18-22s-37e, 1/2 miles southwest of Union Texas Petroleum Eunice, 6,750.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Tattoo can be removed

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother has been in the hospital for almost two weeks, and she will probably have to be there quite a while longer. She is elderly and she gets a little confused from time to time. She often tries to get out of bed when she shouldn't. Sometimes she succeeds. I'm worried she might have an accident. Is there anything I can do? We can't afford private nurses around the clock?—G.S.

Dear G.S.: I think that in your case the best thing would be to have people in the family or old friends take turns sitting with your mother. It will make her feel more comfortable, and it will also mean that somebody is there to watch her. I shouldn't think that you would be limited to visiting hours if you talk to your doctor or the nurse in charge about this.

Of course, everyone is going to have trouble finding time. But if you ask around and draw up a little schedule—so that you can all spell one another instead of visiting your mother at the same time—you may be surprised at how many hours you are able to cover. And you can catch up on reading or do needlework or knit, or even take some office work along.

Most hospital beds have side rails that can be raised, and this is generally sufficient for an elderly person when nobody is around. If a patient is very agitated or disoriented, it is sometimes necessary to put restraints on as a protective measure. But this can be alarming or frightening. A friend or member of the family is obviously a much better safety measure. I hope things work out.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any way you know of that I can have a tattoo removed—without just making it a mess? I had a little one done a couple of years back because it was a fun idea then. Now I'd give anything to get rid of it.—Patsy D.

Dear Patsy: Yes, you can get rid of a tattoo. But you must make sure you get a qualified dermatologist to do it. One modern technique for removing tattoos is to raise the area with minute injections of a local anesthetic and then peel off the top layer of the skin with a very delicate instrument called a dermatome (skin-cutter). The area is then covered with a fine gauze and allowed to heal. The skin grows back, and you are as good as new. What's more, the operation is quick, it is not too expensive, and does not require hospitalization. But be sure you consult only a very good doctor!

To D.A., Cleveland, Tenn.: Interferon is a protein of low molecular weight produced by certain cells when stimulated by a variety of substances (such as bacteria, some viruses, nucleic acids). It inhibits infection by a wide range of viruses within the cells themselves. There is much research being done on interferon now and it may well play a very important role in our future treatment of viral infections.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Food firm's annual profits set record

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite a sharp fourth quarter decline, Anderson Clayton & Co. reported record earnings of \$38.1 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The profits were equivalent to \$2.90 per common share, compared with \$2.67 the comparable year earlier period when the Houston-based food company reported earnings of \$34.6 million. Revenues increased to \$947.9 million from \$759.3 million.

Fourth quarter earnings of \$3.9 million or 29 cents compared with \$5.8 million or 44 cents a year earlier. Sales totaling \$260.4 million compared with \$188.9 million.

"It was a good year but one of rapidly changing circumstances for many of our diversified operations," said T. J. Barlow, chairman.

Barlow said volumes declined but the increased revenues reflect higher product values for oilseed products and green coffee beans. He said the cost of sales increased to \$848 million from \$652.6 million.

Barlow said insurance profits improved substantially but foods profits declined essentially to a break even level.

Coffee merchandising operations reported outstanding results in both volume and margins although profit contribution was down significantly in the fourth quarter," Barlow said.



PROPOSALS FOR summer board slated Friday and Saturday in Tyler were discussed during an area visitation hosted by the Midland Jayceettes in Christ Presbyterian Church. Among those attending are, left to right Patty McHorse of Crane, Area I-B director and vice president; Cathy

Credicott of Midland, state treasurer; Cathy Murphy of Midland, local president, and Sharon Peacock of Midland, area secretary. A salad luncheon was served representatives of surrounding towns.

DEAR ABBY

Readers informed on homosexuality

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements "True" or "False."
1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people. (True or False?)
2. Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life. (True or False?)
3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk. (True or False?)
4. If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him. (True or False?)
5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. (True or False?)
6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or False?)
7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False?)
8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex he is gay. (True or False?)
9. The American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuals are "sick." (True or False?)
10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law

in the U.S.A. (True or False?)
11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also. (True or False?)
12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves. (True or False?)
How did you score?
If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well informed.
If you marked nine statements "False," you are fairly well informed.
If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are FALSE!

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "GRIEVING STILL": The most consoling bit of philosophy I've ever come across was written by Benjamin Franklin to the daughter of his deceased brother, John, on the occasion of his death. I quote, in part:
"A man is not completely born until he is dead. Why then should we grieve that a new child is born among the immortals?
We are spirits. That bodies should be lent us while they afford us pleasure, assist us in acquiring knowledge or in doing good to our fellow creatures is a kind of benevolent act of God.
When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure, instead of an aid become an encumbrance and answer none of these intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and benevolent that a way is provided by which we get rid of them.
Death is that way."
Everyone has a problem. What's

yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Future bride entertained

A bridal display shower honoring Gloria Brenneman, who will be married Aug. 20 to Dennis Corcoran, was held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.
Miss Brenneman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brenneman of Midland.
Special guest was Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, grandmother of the honoree. Hostesses were Mrs. Max Combs, Mrs. Paul Friemel, Mrs. W. E. Anthony, Mrs. Leroy Esterak, Mrs. Paul Hanna, Mrs. Lloyd Johns and Mrs. John W. Young.
Refreshments were served on a round table centered with yellow and white daisies in silver wine cooler, and the honoree was presented a crystal salad bowl as a hostess gift.

Young artists to be featured

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Itzhak Perlman, a well-known young violinist, will be one of the featured artists during the 34th season of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, according to symphony officials.
Perlman, who has recently been on tour of Europe, will play two concerts, one of them the opening performance of the orchestra's new Glastonbury Series.

Tasty banana dates far back in history

AP Newsfeatures

Back in the 1940s, a radio singer used to croon a ditty which warned listeners never to put bananas in the refrigerator. Actually, the cold air makes the peel turn brown but it does little or no harm to the fruit inside. Warm air can make them spoil more quickly.
Botanists say the banana plant dates back to the Pliocene era a million years ago. And the Koran says the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden was not an apple but a banana.
We recently discovered that bananas are being used to make a tangy chutney that is being served in England.

- 1 green pepper, chopped
3 cups cider vinegar
1 pound dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon tabasco

Mix all ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 90 minutes till syrup thickens. Ladle into hot canning jars to within 1/2 inch of rim. Screw on lids. Place jars in large pot and add water to cover jars by 1 inch. Bring to boil and boil 10 minutes. Remove jars from water and cool. Store in cool place. Yield: four 8-ounce jars.

AT WIT'S END

Telephone keeps woman from White House

By ERMA BOMBECK

In talking with a working mother the other day, she disclosed one of the little-discussed hazards of holding down a job with one hand and tending a family with the other. She called it the "Telephone Crisis."
At least once a day a working mother will be summoned to the business phone to hear the voice of her child say,

"Mom, can I make a raft and mess around on the Ohio River with Huckleberry Hickey?"
Striving to keep her carpelelland composure, the mother, remembering she is a professional, will clutch her throat and shout, "You leave the house and I'll break your head."
"If you want to find out how indispensable you really are," said one mother, "just get a job and wait for the phone to ring. My kids have had me called out of conferences involving thousands of dollars to electrify me with such breathless decisions as:
1. Can I split a Pepsi with Kathy?
2. Guess what the dog dug up?
3. Did you wash my white shorts for gym

tomorrow?
4. I got an 83 on my health test.
5. Rick just got his driver's license. Can I go with him to town and see how he does in traffic?"
The plight of the working mother and Telephone Crisis reaches a feverish pitch in the summer months when the children are at home. There is perhaps nothing that strikes fear in a mother's heart as much as the following sequence.
"Hello, Mom. This is Debbie."
"GIVE ME THAT PHONE! Mom, this is Wesley and make her stop slapping."
"You're gonna get it. I'm telling. Mom, tell him it is his turn to set the table."
"I thought you told her she couldn't have 15 girls

in here at once."
"I'm telling Mom, did you know... quit it! You're hurting me."
"You're not even bleeding much. Mooooommmmmmmmmmm!"
"My daddy would get out and hunt him a blacksnake and kill it and hang it in a tree to bring on rain. All the old folks believed in the blacksnake as a rainmaker."
"Of course, you'll get an argument from a lot of folks that there's nothing to it. But that's the way it is with folks who've never tried something."
The big problem, Casey says, is that blacksnakes are as scarce as rain showers.

Click.
Until Telephone Crisis is resolved, it is safe to assume there will not be a woman in the White House. Can you imagine getting a busy signal on the Hot Line?
CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Clifford Casey, itinerant shoer of horses by trade and mountain man by breeding, says this is the way to make it rain: "Take a dead blacksnake and hang it in a tree with its head down."
"Rain will come within 48 hours. I've tried it and it works," he said.
"Back in the old days zhen a long dry spell came on like we're having now," Casey told columnist John Parris of The Asheville Citizen.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., Aug. 12)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study home well and know where to make improvements. Establish more harmony with those who dwell with you. Make sure you safeguard your reputation.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get the information you need from proven sources and put it to good use. Try to communicate better with friends and relatives, partners in particular. Don't take chances with a hypocrite.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial matters and the budget very wisely now. Make needed repairs to property. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study health and appearance well and try to improve both through wise treatments. Prepare yourself for busy days ahead.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to go after personal aims that mean a good deal to you. Do only those business tasks that are important. Come to a real understanding with a loved one and increase happiness.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with friends and show your devotion, deepen the relationships. Accept invitations extended to you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal time to handle public affairs with efficiency and precision and gain the respect and approval of others. Take care of credit affairs now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some new interest is fine to delve into. Make it a part of your life for greater benefits in the future. Avoid a known troublemaker.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy and do whatever will rid you of obligations expeditiously, but be sure to get an early start on them. Pleasing loved one more can bring greater understanding.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being tactful with a partner who is in a highly emotional state is wise and much can be accomplished. Study every angle of a problem you have and know how to solve it better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into new interests that can help you to become more affluent in the future. Coming to a better understanding with fellow workers is wise. Take time out for some social activity that pleases.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make arrangements for future hobbies and amusements. Make sure you complete work first. Take no chances with reputation.

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Travelers find foreign recipes delicious souvenirs

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

Some world travelers bring home tapestries and screens and art objects, and no doubt about it, they are status symbols.

But more and more, travelers are bringing home a more sharing-type of souvenir: recipes from foreign countries.

Peggy Harmon, for instance, brought a portfolio of recipes home from France, which she, her husband and their two children visited for three months last summer.

As they circled through France they gathered recipes.

They were in the Loire Valley, having lunch in an ancient hewn-stone restaurant, when they were served a soup so creamy rich, so smooth, so fresh tasting that it was almost good enough to be a dessert.

Here is the recipe for that soup, which with homemade bread, white cheese and white wine adds up to a delight. "Buy superfresh vegetables," said Peggy. "Dead vegetables make a dead soup."

POTAGE A LEGUMES
2 large potatoes, scrubbed or peeled
5 leeks
1 medium cooking onion
2 cloves garlic
One-half tsp. salt (add more later, to taste)
4 "grinds" of pepper grinder
20 string beans
4 medium carrots
1 cup shelled peas
8 to 10 cups water

Chop vegetables and place in large pot. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Turn to low or medium heat, to bubble quietly until all vegetables are tender, about two hours. Without removing anything from the pot, cream all vegetables and liquid together with an electric mixer. Serve immediately.

About 17 years ago, Marge and John Thorpe Wells realized that the fettucine they were eating at Alfredo's in Rome was a masterpiece.

"I walked right back to the kitchen and introduced myself," said Wells. "I told them I was not a restaurateur and not a competitor. I told them I was a person who loved good food and who wanted that recipe."

Surprisingly enough, the chef obliged, and the Wells have honored their guests with Fettucine Alfredo ever since. The recipe can begin with one 12-ounce package of wide egg noodles, but it will be better, more of a compliment to your guests, if you make your own. Don't shudder. Nothing could be simpler. Noodles are very easy to make.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

LEMON NUT BARS

The nuts go into the meringue topping.
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
Meringue Nut Topping, see below

Cream the butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in the egg yolks. Stir in flour and lemon rind until blended. Pat or spread over the bottom of an ungreased 9 by 9 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Spread with Meringue Nut Topping; return to the 350-degree oven to bake 30 minutes longer. Cool. Cut into small bars. Makes 24.

Meringue Nut Topping:
Beat 2 egg whites to the soft-peak stage; gradually beat in 1/2 cup granulated sugar and continue to beat, if necessary, to the stiff-peak stage. Fold in 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

They just have to be planned ahead of time.

YOUR OWN NOODLES

Two-thirds cup all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 tsp. water
One-half tsp. salt
1 tsp. oil

Put the flour on a large pastry board, make a

depression in the mound and dump in all the other ingredients.

Work the mixture with hands, folding the flour over the egg until the dough can be rolled in a ball and comes clean from the hands. Knead the dough for about 10 minutes. Cover, and let

stand for about one hour.

Then roll the dough, stretching it a little more with each roll, until the dough is paper thin. Sprinkle it with flour during this rolling and stretching to keep it from sticking to the rolling pin or board. Allow it to dry for 30 minutes. Then cut

the dough into strips of the desired width, about one-half inch for fettucine.

Cook in a large amount of rapidly boiling, salted water about 10 minutes or until it is tender but still firm when bitten.

FETTUCINE ALFREDO

1 (12-oz.) package egg noodles or homemade noodles

One and one-half cups soft sweet butter
2 cups fresh-grated Parmesan cheese
Three-fourths cup heavy cream
Freshly ground black pepper

Drain the noodles well after cooking as directed above. Place noodles in hot casserole or deep platter over low heat.

Add, a little at a time, the butter, cheese and the cream, which has been beaten slightly, tossing it gently after each addition. Season with

freshly ground black pepper to taste. Serve immediately. Serves six.

With the fettucine, the Wells usually serve veal medallions with white wine sauce. Method: flour the veal and brown it in butter; cover, cook slowly 20 minutes, turning it often. Remove

meat and keep warm. Add to drippings in pan one-half cup white wine; reduce liquid, medium heat, about three minutes. Add one

tablespoon lemon juice and four tablespoons butter. Pour over chops. Sprinkle with minced parsley.



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8-Qt. Size

\$1.79

Piggly Wiggly

Facial Tissue

200-Ct. Box

49¢

Piggly Wiggly, 120-Ct., 1 Ply

Paper Towels

Jumbo Roll

53¢

Kai Kan, Assorted Flavors, Canned

Cat Food

6 1/2-oz. Can

31¢

Neuhoff's, Lone Star

TASTY FRANKS

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Peter Pan

Smooth or Crunchy

PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. Jar

89¢

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

BONELESS ROAST

Lb.

98¢

Whole, 6-8 Lbs. Average, Water Added

SMOKED PICNICS

Lb.

68¢

Neuhoff's, Lone Star

TASTY FRANKS

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Piggly Wiggly

TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

12-oz. Cans

5 \$1

Breaded, Pre-Cooked, Frozen

Beef Patties

16-oz. Pkg.

98¢

Boneless, "Shoulder Arm Cut" Heavy Aged Beef

Swiss Steak

Lb.

98¢

Halibut

Fish Fillets

Lb.

99¢

Lean, Boneless

Stewing Beef

Lb.

98¢

Boneless, Family Pack Heavy Aged Beef

Chuck Steak

Lb.

98¢

Lean, "Chuck Quality"

Ground Beef

Lb.

98¢

Hillshire Farms, Regular or Beef Smoked

Sausage

Lb.

\$1.29

Sliced

Smoked Picnics

Lb.

78¢

Sliced

Beef Livers

Lb.

59¢

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

50 Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 3-oz. Jar Nestle's Instant Tea

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

50 Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy three (3) 13-oz. Cans Skim Pet Milk

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

50 Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 1/2-Gal. Btl. Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

50 Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 6 1/2-oz. Can Tender Chunk Hormel Ham

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

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Delicate gingerbread crepes dazzling dessert

Copley News Service

"Bottoms up" crepe pans, a houseware gadget for dipping and cooking crepe batter on the hot bottom of the pan, have created a crepe-making boom.

If you don't have one of these new gadgets, chances are your kitchen contains a small skillet suitable for crepe making the conventional way — inside the pan.

Cooked either way, these crispy-edged thin pancakes are a stylish way to convert simple ingredients into spectacular "showpiece" foods to dazzle family and friends.

Crepe-making novices and experts alike might like to add all these unusual gingerbread crepes to their recipe collection.

It's a luscious exotic-appearing dessert that belies how really easy it is to prepare. For plan-ahead cooks, the unfilled crepes and cream cheese filling (without bananas) may be frozen up to a month. Defrost when ready to use and proceed as directed.

The spicy, delicate crepe is flavored with the same spices and molasses as old-fashioned gingerbread, and turned into a very contemporary wrapping for a velvety cheese-banana filling.

GINGERBREAD CREPES

One-half cup all-purpose flour
One-half cup rye flour (all-purpose flour may be substituted)
One-eighth tsp. salt
1 tsp. cocoa
One-half tsp. ginger
One-fourth tsp. cinnamon
One-eighth tsp. ground cloves
One-fourth tsp. nutmeg
3 eggs
One-fourth cup unsulfured molasses
1 cup milk
One-fourth cup water or ginger brandy
3 tbsps. oil

Place all ingredients in blender or mixer bowl

and beat well (about one minute).
Let batter stand for one hour for more perfect crepes. Should batter become too thick as you are using it, add a teaspoon or more of liquid. It is necessary to stir this batter occasionally as rye flour has a tendency to sink. Dip upside-down crepe griddle according to the manufacturer's directions. For right-side-up method, nonstick pans don't need to be oiled. Others should be wiped with small amount of oil on a wad of paper

towel. When pan has been heated over medium-high heat, lift pan from burner, pour in two to three tablespoons of batter, and tilt pan until batter flows over bottom of pan in a very thin layer. Return to heat and cook until crepe bottom is browned. Carefully flip crepe to be heated over lightly brown other side for a few seconds. Remove from pan to racks or layers of paper towel to cool.

One-half cup confectioners' sugar
2 tbsps. unsulfured molasses
1 tbsps. lemon juice
4 to 5 bananas
One-fourth cup chopped nuts (optional)
Extra confectioners' sugar

combine cream cheese, sugar, molasses and lemon juice; mix until smooth and fluffy. Spread two to three tablespoons filling on each crepe. Arrange a row of sliced bananas down the middle of each crepe. Sprinkle with nuts. Roll or fold crepe loosely. May be

refrigerated for several hours at this point. Before serving, heat for five to eight minutes in 325-degree oven. Dust with confectioners' sugar before serving. Just before serving, spread cool gingerbread crepes with vanilla ice cream, banana slices, and chocolate or caramel sauce.

WIN ONE MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS!

MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS!

3209 N. MIDKIFF

<p>PUREX BLEACH</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Size</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</p> <p>46-oz. Can</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Van Camp's PORK & BEANS</p> <p>15-oz. Cans</p> <p>4 \$1</p>
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CLIP 'N COOK

By The AP

PEACHSHERBET

2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups crushed freshpeeled peached

Stir together well the buttermilk, sugar, corn syrup and vanilla; turn into an ice-cube tray. Freeze until almost firm. Break up into chunks and turn into bowl of electric mixer. Add unbeaten egg whites; with electric beater, beat until fluffy. Fold in peaches. Freeze until firm. About 10 minutes before serving, remove from freezer to soften slightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHILI BEEF

1/4 cup finely chopped beefsuet
2 medium-size onions, chopped medium-fine
1 1/4 pounds 1/2-inch thick beefround steak cut in to 1-inch squares
3 medium-size ripe tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1/2 cup water
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1/2 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 tablespoon red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

In a heavy 10-inch skillet slowly melt the suet; add the onions and beef and brown. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Simmer, tightly covered, until meat is tender — about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 3 servings.

Del Monte Kosher Halves

Dill Pickles 22-oz. Jar **87¢**

Del Monte Tomato

Catsup 14-oz. Btl. **48¢**

Ty-D-Bowl

Bowl Cleaner 9-oz. Solid **69¢**

Toothpaste, Regular or Mint

Close-Up 6.4-oz. Tube **89¢**

Colgate

Instant Shave 11-oz. Can **69¢**

Clairel, Normal, Dry or Oily, Short & Sassy

Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Mix or Match Assorted Flavors

SUNBEAM COOKIES

4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Golden Best

WHOLE TOMATOES

3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

RED CARDINAL GRAPES

Lb. **49¢**

California

VALENCIA ORANGES

Lb. **19¢**

All Varieties Except Classic Frozen

TOTINO'S PIZZA

13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Betty Crocker Macaroni &

CHEESE DINNERS

4 7 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1**

Crisp, California

Pears Lb. **39¢**

California, Sunkist

Lemons Lb. **49¢**

Washington, Red Delicious

Apples Lb. **59¢**

Large, Crisp Green

Cabbage Lb. **25¢**

Garden Fresh

Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **25¢**

KY Bean Favorite, New Red

Potatoes Lb. **15¢**

Aunt Jemima, Frozen

Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Morton's Mini, Frozen

Fruit Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

Lemonade 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Iris Society slates sale

The West Texas Iris Society held its regular meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

At this meeting, it was decided that a rhizome sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 19 on the grounds of the garden center. If any rhizomes are left the sale will continue Aug. 20 until all are sold.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. C. D. Bradley at 694-6125.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H

50 Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) Family Size Bar Dial Soap

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H

100 Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 1/2-Gal. Ctn. Gandy's or Bell's Ice Milk

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H

50 Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 1-Lb. Pkg. Kraft's Velveeta Cheese

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H

100 Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Frozen Freezer Queen, All Varieties Meat Entrees

With this coupon. Coupon expires August 13, 1977.

European feminists pick up steam Fashion given boost

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Holland's "Mad Minna" some years ago stopped burning corsets in the streets, but Italian feminists today march 50,000 strong to vent their anger over the defeat of pro-abortion legislation or the gang rape of a young girl.

The disappearance of the "Mad Minna" is symbolic of satisfaction gained by feminists in Northern Europe after winning legislation to guarantee equality with men — on paper, anyway.

By contrast, the shouting of Italian feminists is a sign of increasing militancy in Latin countries of Southern Europe where women are

trying to catch up with their sisters north of the Alps and the Pyrenees. Even Portugal and Spain, after decades of dictatorial governments and Latin sexist codes, are discovering that modern democracy brings with it demands of equality for women.

Throughout Europe there are examples of women in high government positions, women working alongside men in the factories — with at least the legal guarantee of equal pay — and they have won equal rights within marriage and the family.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher heads the opposition Conservative Party and could become England's first woman prime minister. In France,

Health Minister Simone Weil pushed through one of Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and there was a cabinet-level post for women's affairs until Francoise Giraud moved to the Culture Ministry in a cabinet shuffle. Italy got its first woman cabinet member last year when Tina Anselmi took over the Labor Ministry.

Despite laws of equal pay for equal work in many countries, women still face barriers in the work force, often settling for low paying jobs and being among the first fired in a crunch. But most countries have passed laws guaranteeing at least theoretical equality, with England, Belgium and Portugal passing equal pay for equal work laws in the last two years.

Within the marriage contract,

Belgium has passed laws calling for equality of parents and of husband and wife. France passed a law allowing a woman to have a bank account without her husband's consent.

In Denmark, family equality has swung full circle to a fight for men's rights. In court decisions last year, mothers were granted custody of children in 21,000 of 24,000 divorce cases. Karen Dahlerup, chairwoman of the state-sponsored equal rights commission, says, "There is an ominous degree of discrimination against men in divorce cases. Our society seems unable to accept that men have emotions and feelings, too."

With so many battles won, feminists have become quieter in Northern Europe. Gone are the days of the early 1970s when Holland's "Mad Minna" tied pink ribbons across public toilets for men only, stood on street corners wolf-whistling at men and burned corsets near the statue of 19th-century suffragette Cimina "Mina" Drucker in Amsterdam.

But leaders of the feminist movement insist it is not dying.

"There has been a shift away from purely feminine problems to family matters," a spokeswoman for West Germany's Women's Council said. "Things have become more quiet now, but in fact we are asked far more often than in the past to cooperate in every sphere of public life."

Belgian feminists say more and more men and women are thinking about true equality. Swedish feminists say they are increasingly involved in day-to-day political issues such as day nurseries and work time.

But there has been an undeniable shift in visibility for feminist causes in Italy, Portugal and Spain.

In Rome, a 16th century building in the city center is painted with graffiti: "My body is mine ... Fifty per cent of jobs to women ... Abortion is my business." Inside are members of the "Women's Liberation Movement," who have occupied the four-story building and turned it into a base of operations to give advice on contraceptives, sponsor seminars and publish a magazine.

The "Women's Liberation Movement" is allied with the small leftist Radical Party. The Communist Party supports the larger "Union of Italian Women." In addition, there are hundreds of independent feminist organizations in Italy.

Feminists in Italy have supported those who defy tradition to report rapes, and a group of high school girls recently held a public trial of a youth accused of rape and beat a friend who tried to rescue him.

In Portugal, wives couldn't leave the country without their husband's consent, and the husband had a right to read his wife's mail. The new government changed most of that and set up a committee on the status of women which reports directly to Premier Mario Soares.

Public demonstrations of bra and broom burning such as were mustered immediately after the revolution have been abandoned as too dangerous because of attacks by male spectators. But feminists are working hard to fully implement the equal pay law. They also are working for legislation to legalize abortion and end some 100,000 backstreet operations each year.

In post-Franco Spain, there are about 200 feminist groups today. They are demonstrating against such laws as those which punish a married woman who "lies down with a man who is not her husband" with prison terms of up to six years, while the husband is penalized only if he has his "mistress inside the conjugal home or notoriously outside it."

Spanish feminists also are fighting against negotiations between the government and the Vatican on divorce laws, with restrictions of divorce to those married civilly.

"The right to divorce has been recognized by all civilized countries. It cannot be 'negotiated' between the government and the church behind the backs of the citizens," one feminist leader said.

"Besides, limiting divorce to those married civilly would benefit only a small minority since those getting married were obliged to do so in the church during the last 40 years."

Club presidents reminded to make photo dates

As a service to Midland club women, The Reporter-Telegram is planning a special supplement noting the achievements of the Tall City's women's clubs.

Although there are more women's groups in the city than the ones which will be featured in the section, we will include the local clubs which fit the traditional scope of women's clubs — garden, auxiliary, social, study and service groups.

The section, to be called "Women With a Purpose," will not include teen clubs, bridge groups, women's clubs of individual churches or ad hoc fund-raising groups.

The Reporter-Telegram photo staff has set aside specific periods when the presidents of

participating clubs may have their photographs made at the newspaper office at 201 E. Illinois.

Those times are: Wednesday, Aug. 17 between 3 and 5 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 18 between noon and 2 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 20 between 10 a.m. and noon; Wednesday, Aug. 24 between 2 and 4 p.m.; and Thursday, Aug. 25 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Each club president should make an appointment to have her picture made during one of those times, by phoning the Women's News Department.

Appointments will be necessary to avoid long waiting lines. Special arrangements have been made to make these particular photographs during the times listed above. It will not

be possible for the photo staff to handle drop-ins at other times.

In addition, the president of each club will need to complete a form outlining her club's history, special projects and current officers.

The forms may be picked up at the time of the photographic appointment and returned later, or they may be picked up in advance in the Women's News Department anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Forms must be completed and returned to the Women's News Department by 5 p.m. Sept. 5.

"Women With a Purpose" will be published as a tabloid supplement to the Reporter-Telegram's Sunday edition on Sept. 18.

Teen girls design ring 'of dreams'

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional engagement ring style — the diamond solitaire — is still favored by the nation's teen-age girls; the results of a ring designing competition indicate.

Six of the 12 winning designs in a contest conducted by the Diamond Information Center, and almost half of all the entries, used a single diamond, usually centered in a slim band with a contemporary flair.

The diamond group invited the 50 state winners of America's Junior Miss Pageant to enter the diamond

design contest, giving each a kit of jewelry design transfers from which to design "the diamond engagement ring of her dreams."

The 12 equal winners were each awarded a \$300 scholarship. Jewelry manufacturers have made up the winning designs, working directly from the girls' sketches to create a special collection which will tour the country and later be available through retailers.

Fancy-shaped diamonds proved popular among the young designers, high school seniors, aged 16-19. The

pear shape was the most frequently used, although the brilliant cut, emerald and oval shapes were also favorites.

Simplicity was the quality the girls most admired and settings were slim and gracefully curved, the Diamond Information Center reports. Side stones, if used at all, tended to be small, serving to accentuate the center stone, which ranged in size from 1-3rd to 3/4ths of a carat.

Rosalynn commissions fashion scout

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter, who made it clear that clothes are not a primary concern, has tapped a veteran of Washington's apparel business as her personal Seventh Avenue scout.

She is Georgia Young, a buyer for Lewis & Thomas Saltz' women's division. And she's already made some selections that are now in Carter's closet, though she said Tuesday that she hasn't seen the First Lady wearing them yet.

Young describes her role as "being of service to a very busy lady who likes clothes but doesn't have much time to devote to them." She says Carter has expressed a concern about being "appropriately dressed as First Lady, and choosing clothes with more care than she could while she was campaigning for her husband."

Before moving to Washington, Rosalynn Carter shopped at Jason's and A. Cohen & sons, specialty stores in Americus, Ga. According to Jack Moses of Jason's, he would spot things for Carter in New York and pre-select certain items when she would advise him of a particular need. It was Moses who linked Carter with Dominic Rompollo, the Seventh Avenue designer who created several inaugural and other outfits expressly for the First Lady.

Since coming to Washington, Carter made one foray to New York's Seventh Avenue but has relied largely on her friend and personal assistant Madeleine MacBean to make clothing selections for her.

Carter has very strong opinions about clothes, says Young. "She really likes dresses, likes clothes that are covered up and yet define the figure without being too tight and restricting."

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"Besides, limiting divorce to those married civilly would benefit only a small minority since those getting married were obliged to do so in the church during the last 40 years."



IMPERIAL PRODUCE
"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
RETAIL WHOLESALE
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff and Wadley
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON THRU SAT.
Good Thurs. Moon, Friday & Saturday

FRESH LOCAL — GROWN-TENDER
BLACK EYE PEAS 33¢ lb.
25 LB. BUSHEL BOX - 7⁵⁰

LAST OF THE CROP — LOCAL
VINE RIPE SUGAR SWEET
CANTALOUPE 3 FOR \$1.00

FRESH SALAD SIZE
CALIFORNIA
TOMATOES 33¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA LARGE
WHITE THOMPSON,
BLACK EXOTIC, OR
RED CARDINAL
GRAPES 69¢ lb.
MIX OR MATCH

SNOWWHITE FRESH
CAULIFLOWER 33¢ lb.
"TENDER"

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
BARTLETT'S
PEARS 39¢ lb.

LOCAL GROWN FRESH
TENDER YELLOW
SQUASH 33¢ lb.

FRESH TENDER BABY
OKRA 39¢ lb.

LARGE CALIFORNIA
FANCY
NECTARINES 49¢ lb.

FRESH TENDER CRISP CALIFORNIA
KENTUCKY WONDER
GREEN BEANS 39¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA TINY
NEW RED
POTATOES 17¢ lb.

LARGE CALIFORNIA
SANTA ROSA JUICY
PLUMS 33¢ lb.

EXTRA LARGE RIPE
BLACK HASS CALIF.
AVOCADOS 2 FOR \$1.00

NEW MEXICO FRESH
CUCUMBERS 10¢ EACH

10 LB. BAG NO. 1
RUSSET
POTATOES 89¢ BAG

CALIFORNIA FRESH
TENDER YELLOW
CORN 6 EARS FOR \$1.00

LOCAL GROWN
LONG GREEN ANAHEIM
CHILIS 39¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA CRISP
ICEBERG FRESH
LETTUCE 3 HEADS FOR \$1.00

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
School Days Sale

Send your child back to school with a customized desk from the Unpainted Furniture Store.
"Wipe On A Professional Finish Every Time"

FREE STAIN CLASSES EVERY THURS. 7 P.M.
Demonstration on staining different types of Furniture—Nothing to buy.

16 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
10 - 6 TUES. - SAT. CLOSED MON. PH. 697-1321

skibells

THIS IS IT! SKIBELLS CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock SALE FASHIONS

SAVE 50% to 70%

FINAL 3 DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD!

WHAT'S NOT SOLD WILL BE SHIPPED OUT!

HOME EC NOTES

When you run out shoe polish for red, green and other colored shoes, use a good grade of paste floor wax.

Spots in clothing that are treated promptly are much easier to remove. Place a clean blotter over a grease spot and press with a hot iron. For other spots, first try plain water, then soap and water. If the spot still remains, send the garment to the dry cleaners, along with a note telling what the spot is.

When planting very fine flower seeds, prepare the ground so that all the soil is very soft. Then sprinkle seeds from a slat shaker into the rows so as not to get them too close and cover very lightly.

Place a paper plate in the bottom of your garbage can and set a paper sack on it to hold the garbage. The plate prevents moisture from leaking through and soiling the can.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL LEVIS & WRANGLERS GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. FLORIDA

Newtimers report

Vi McGuire was high score bridge winner when the Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Other winners were Eleanor Gist, second high, and Jo Wornat, a guest, third high. Joe Marie Beck and Jo Palmer won the grand slam prize. Information about the club may be obtained from Edna Dodd, 853-2917, or Marge Batchelor, 682-9385.



SHOP FURR'S FOR BACK to SCHOOL BUYS



NO. 2 PENCILS

EA **25¢** FOR

CRAYOLA CRAYONS BINNEY & SMITH

16 COUNT BOX... **33¢**

BIC PENS MEDIUM POINT ASSORTED COLORS

PKG. OF 10 PENS... **\$1.19**

SCHOOL PASTE

ELMER'S

50Z. SIZE. **38¢**

VINYL BINDERS

THREE RING, EACH... **1.57**

SHOP FURR'S FOR YOUR SCHOOL LUNCH KITS WE'VE GOT A WIDE ASSORTMENT

FROM ALADDIN CHILDREN'S PLASTIC DOME STYLE, WITH 1/2 PINT BOTTLE, EACH... **\$3.69**

BASIC METAL LUNCH KIT, WITH 1/2 PINT BOTTLE, ASS'T CHARACTER DESIGNS, EACH... **\$3.69**

DENIM DESIGN ON DOME, METAL, 1/2 PT. BOTTLE EA... **\$3.99**

ALADDIN 1/2 PT. DECORATED CHARACTER BOTTLE... **\$1.99**

NOTEBOOK PAPER 5 HOLE

300 CT. PKG... **77¢**

SCHOOL SCISSORS

BLUNT, EACH... **31¢**

POINTED, 4 1/2-INCH, EACH... **49¢**

SCHOOL BOXES

4 COLOR PRINTING, EACH... **30¢**

PENCIL TABLETS BIG CHIEF

8"x12" EA... **27¢**

THEME BOOKS 5 HOLE

POLY-WRAP, THREE 40-CT. BOOKS PKG... **67¢**

RULERS

6" POCKET EACH... **5¢**

12" WOODEN RULERS EACH... **11¢**

FELT TIP PENS

NYLON FLAIRS BY PAPERMATE, BLUE, BLACK, RED OR GREEN, EACH... **45¢**

REPORT FOLDERS

THREE PRONG, EACH... **15¢**

TYPING PAPER TOPCREST

100 CT. PKG... **64¢**

ART GUM ERASERS PINK OR GREEN

SOFT PENCIL ERASERS EACH... **21¢**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! LOMA

HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

- 32-QT. HEAVY DUTY ROUND WASTE BASKET (GOLD OR AVOCADO)
- 28-QT. HEAVY DUTY RECTANGULAR WASTE BASKET (GOLD OR AVOCADO)
- 1 BUSHEL HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY BASKET (COMPARE AT \$3.59)

YOUR CHOICE, EACH... **\$1.59**

GET READY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY PENS & PENCILS BY

- CROSS
- PENTEL
- SCHAFER
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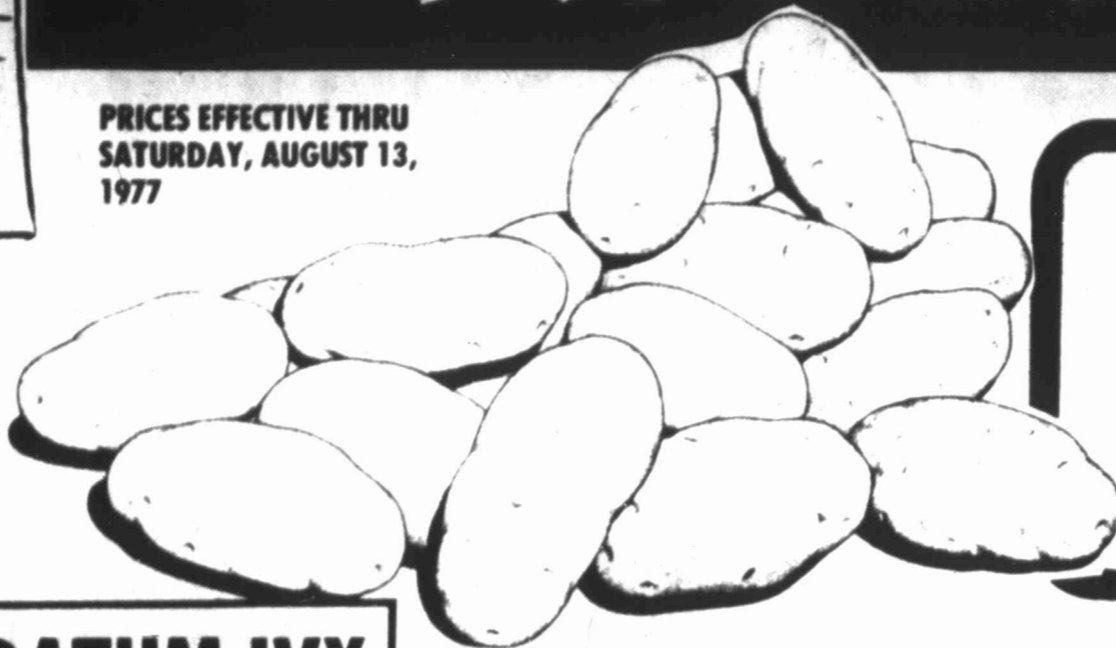


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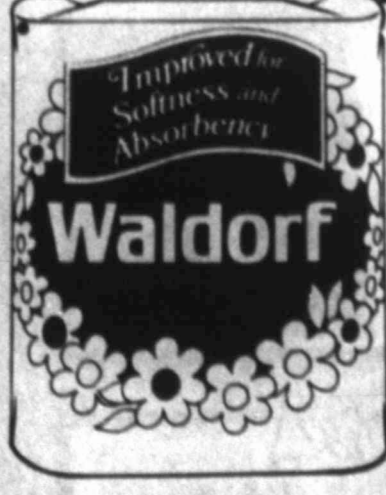
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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Corporate leaders list diverse reasons for fine arts support

By LARRY ROHTER
The Washington Post

Back in 1939, when he was just out of college, Donald S. MacNaughton decided to take advantage of his 6-foot-4 height by playing professional basketball for the Syracuse Nationals — an activity that supplemented his meager teacher's salary and earned him the princely sum of \$30 a game.

Now, as board chairman and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Co. and a member of the board of directors of the Exxon Corporation and AT&T, the 60-year-old lawyer is considerably better remunerated, but he still appreciates the sight of the human body in graceful motion.

"I am very fond of ballet," he says. "I got to New York quite frequently to see the New York City Ballet, which I think may be the finest ballet troupe in the world."

Having a balletomane as its head has undoubtedly had a positive effect on Prudential's support of the dance. In addition to contributions to the Lincoln Center in New York and the Los Angeles Ballet, the Houston Ballet Society and the Garden State Ballet, the Newark-based company last year furnished sets and costumes to the Houston Ballet and offered its Prudential Center in Boston as a showcase for the Boston Ballet and the New England Conservatory.

But dance is by no means the only art form that Prudential helps underwrite. MacNaughton is currently leading the Corporate Fund for the Performing Arts at the Kennedy Center's million-dollar fund-raising drive, which Prudential kicked off with an initial \$50,000 donation and for which President Carter expressed his support at a White House Rose Garden reception in May.

At that ceremony, attended by Van Cliburn, Rose Kennedy and a score of senators and representatives and followed by a Kennedy Center dinner and sneak preview of the Stuttgart Ballet, the President spoke of the business community's responsibility to the arts. It is "through the partnership of those of us who are influential and wealthy," the President said, that the "rich personal rewards of the arts can be reaped by all the people."

"This is the first major effort we've done on a national basis," says MacNaughton. "When I was approached by Roger Stevens and asked to be the chairman, I had had no previous involvement with the Kennedy Center except for an appreciation of what they'd done. I accepted, and then approached individually the men you see listed as vice chairmen of the board of governors of the Corporate Fund: the chairmen or presidents of IBM, Exxon, General Motors, du Pont, U.S. Steel, G.E., Mobil, Exxon, AT&T and American Can."

"We're zeroing in on the performing arts in this campaign," MacNaughton says, recalling the days before the Kennedy Center, when the Bolshoi Ballet was forced to perform "on a dinky little stage, with no dressing rooms and horrible acoustics" when it performed in Washington.

The Corporate Fund campaign, however, emphasizes the theater more than the dance. "That's all right," says MacNaughton. "Personally, I'd put more into the ballet and less into the theater, because I'm not very fond of the theater. Roger Stevens is doing it just the opposite, but it doesn't bother me at all."

"You'll have to speak louder," retired Rear Adm. John E. Kirkpatrick shouts into the phone. "The damn bulldozers are right outside my window."

They're tearing up the street at the Kirkpatrick Oil Co. corporate headquarters in Oklahoma City, but three miles away, near the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Oklahoma City Zoo, things are even noisier and more active. Ground for the new Kirkpatrick Center for Science and Arts, a three-story, 600,000-square-foot project, was broken there not long ago, and work is now in full swing.

"We're spending \$5 million to underwrite the center, plus giving them some oil-producing properties," says Kirkpatrick, a 69-year-old Naval Academy graduate and one-time Harvard Business School student. "That's not bad for a small, independent, family-owned oil company that does mostly contract drilling."

The Kirkpatrick Oil Co., which the blunt and salty admiral has headed since 1950, and the Kirkpatrick Foundation may be the smallest of the dozen institutions on "million-dollar annual givers" list of the Business Committee for the Arts, but they have long been an important force on the Oklahoma City cultural scene. "Twenty years ago we built the first arts center here, and now it's outgrowing its space," he says. "All told, we support between 200 and 300 arts activities, just about all of them local."

Among Kirkpatrick's favorite programs is the Oklahoma City Summer Lyric Theater — an organization which, he proudly reports, has been operating in the black for the last six years. "That's important to me. I look for things that can become financially independent, that can be self-supporting. When I invest in the arts, I want to get my money's worth, just like anything else."

Kirkpatrick himself makes the decisions about what programs the company will support, and finds that he tends to "emphasize visual arts more than performing arts." He has no stockholders or board of directors to which he must report, and he prefers it that way: He doesn't like "interference" of any kind.

"I'm not too much in sympathy with the idea of the government directly funding the arts," he says. "It should be left in the hands of private citizens and corporations. All those damn reports to and from Washington don't mean anything if you don't have the personal touch, and those bureaucrats back East don't. It's like throwing money into a dark barrel."

With total grants last year of just under \$2 million, Kirkpatrick Oil has just about reached its peak, says its president. "That's one hell of a charitable allowance against income," says Kirkpatrick. "I can deduct up to 50 per cent of it, too. If it were a corporate deduction and not a personal deduction, I'd only be able to take 5 per cent."

"That's another one of the benefits of having no stockholders to answer to."

On Wednesday afternoons, Thomas Buechner, president of Steuben Glass Inc. and the Corning Glass Works Foundation, leaves his office in Corning, N.Y., and goes home to paint. On weekends, he often leaves the upstate manufacturing center behind altogether and heads for New York City,

where he maintains his own studio.

"I've been painting professionally for over 20 years," he says. "In the city, I largely do commissioned portraits, while here in the country I do landscapes. Really, there's nothing at all unusual about it."

Maybe not, but Buechner's own career has been something out of the ordinary, shuttling him between the worlds of art and business for more than 25 years. After attending the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris

art was a good deal. We bought a great deal of modern and abstract art about 10 years ago, before the upward pressure on prices began. It's proven to be a good investment, but that's hardly been our main concern."

He apologizes for being so busy. "We've got an exhibition titled 'Women Artists: 1550-1950' opening tonight at the Carnegie Institute of Art," says Arthur M. Doty, president of the Alcoa Foundation, philanthropic arm of the Aluminum Corp. of America, over the phone from Pittsburgh. "It's a bit crazy around here today."

Alcoa has been big on arts exhibitions ever since the "Four Americans in Paris" exhibition they sponsored at the Museum of Modern Art in December 1970 won critical and popular acclaim. Since then they've done, among other things, the John D. Rockefeller III Collection at the Whitney, a Giacometti retrospective, an Eastman Johnson show, also at the Whitney, and a "Manet to Matisse" program that went to Australia.

"We have vast holdings in Australia, you know," says Doty, a soft-spoken Mississippian who has come up through the ranks at Alcoa after joining the company 30 years ago as a management trainee and spending a decade in personnel relation before moving over to the foundation in 1967. "We wanted to prove that we care about the quality of life in Australia."

Most of Alcoa's support of arts projects, though, takes place here in America. "We look for quality programs," Doty says, "exciting, pacesetter things. It doesn't matter whether the category is visual arts or performing arts so long as it excites the directors."

By foundation policy, those six men — "Murph" Doty and five others — must vote on all grants above \$1,500. Alcoa has a lot of those: The foundation's support of art and cultural programs last year totaled \$799,787, or 18 per cent of the foundation's total grants. The parent company also made significant arts contributions, putting Alcoa on the BCA "million dollar giver" list.

"Our big thing right now," Doty, 64, explains, "is 'Previn and the Pittsburgh,' which you may have seen on PBS. We're going to be doing it again next year too, but with a much bigger budget. Most of that money will come from the foundation, but some of it will come from the Alcoa advertising budget."

"It's all very middlebrow, some would say, and Doty doesn't deny it. "We just haven't been involved in things of an avant-garde nature," he says. "It's just not our bag. We limit ourselves to things we know about and have an understanding of, and the avant-garde really is not in our backyard. I could get lost very quickly."

"I'm no great authority on art," says George Seybolt, president of the Wm. Underwood Company, 1 Red Devil Lane, Westwood, Mass., "but when we were putting together our office collection, I selected the paintings myself and worked closely with the artist. It was my first and, so far, only attempt to get into abstract art, but I think it went pretty well."

George S. Seybolt, 63, is one of those self-made men we're always hearing about. He never had the opportunity to go to college ("I got in at Princeton but couldn't afford to go"), but for almost 20 years he's headed the company that makes Underwood Deviled Ham and B&S Baked Beans.



HOT NEW ITEMS on the promotional market include tee shirts, buttons and posters printed with "Star Wars" motifs. Stan Blum, the 37-year-old president of the Image Factory, one of several companies producing and marketing the items, expects them to "outsell Farrah Fawcett." His company stand to realize some \$750,000 from its "Star Wars" contract. (AP Laserphoto)

Sharkey's aide utilizes 'tall talent' in series

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Isacksen says his family moved to California from Dover, N.H., "when I was 2. Or when I was 5 foot 7. I break it down like that."

Now a foot taller and 22 years older, he's familiar to viewers as Don Rickles' towering palatial aide in NBC's Navy boot camp comedy, "CPO Sharkey," which got fair ratings after its premiere last spring.

"It's his first TV series, and, he says, the first television show for which he ever auditioned: "I'd never been to NBC before

except on a tour." Which is tolerable luck, considering Isacksen, a friendly, happy-go-lucky gent, only has been a professional actor for about 18 months.

He says he got the itch to emote while in high school in suburban La Mirada. There, he says, basketball coaches, forever dreaming of tall talent, tended to think he had a cog loose.

"They kept looking at me, saying, 'He's studying acting? Why? Get out here and run sprints,'" said Isacksen, who abandoned hoop stuff entirely for acting while in Fullerton Junior College.

Then, as now, people tended to think him too tall for acting.

"Constantly," he laughed, "All through college I was working with midgets — everyone's 5-1, 5-2. My professors kept wondering, 'Good, but how'll we use him?'"

"So finally I worked on my own in community theaters, where people would take a chance on

me. When I set my mind to do something, I'm going to do it. And — knock on wood — it's working out so far."

In addition to his NBC show, so far this includes three movies, two with Ronnie "Happy Days" Howard — "Grand Theft Auto" and "Eat My Dust." The latter movie was his first.

"It won the Purple Onion award in 'National Lampoon,'" he noted. "For worst film of 1976. So I was in an award-winning film."

In addition to acting, he recently teamed up with "CPO" colleague David Landsburg in a comedy-singing act they premiered a few weeks ago at a local new-talent boite called The Improvisation.

Isacksen, who plays guitar, says he's amazed that "people clapped for my singing. I used to sing in the key of M."

He spoke after rehearsing a new episode of "Sharkey," which currently is a series without a time slot. NBC originally planned to air it on Sundays this fall.

But the network put it on replacement-show status after axing a companion Sunday sitcom, "Off the Wall," before that newcomer ever had a chance for a weekly workout in the Sabbath ratings.

Isacksen was asked if NBC has sent down word on when "Sharkey" will air. And replied: "Well, not really words. What we get are shrugs. They keep saying, 'What are we doing...'"

However, he added, he's certain NBC is seeking a suitable slot "and I wouldn't be surprised if maybe a couple of weeks into the season something goes down quick, doesn't work out. Then we'll go on."

On Wednesday afternoons, Thomas Buechner, president of Steuben Glass Inc. and the Corning Glass Works Foundation, leaves his office in Corning, N.Y., and goes home to paint. On weekends, he often leaves the upstate manufacturing center behind altogether and heads for New York City,

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Ad jingles, hit musicals composer's repertoire

By RICHARD L. COE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What do "Nobody Does It Like Sara Lee" and "The Impossible Dream" have in common? They were composed by the same man, Mitch Leigh.

Burly and bearded, he's an unabashed extrovert from the streets of Brooklyn, but he also studied music at Yale under Paul Hindemith. Like another bear of a man, Irwin Shaw, Leigh, who is 49, wraps creative sensitivity in an outer shell of genial brashness.

One senses that Leigh's outsider beginnings made him cautious about the impossible dreams he found inside himself. Having composed the score for an overwhelmingly successful musical, "Man of La Mancha," which surely has given him financial independence over the past dozen years, Leigh has

on its own with subsequent lyrics. "The Disadvantages of You." Have you heard Sinatra sing it? Then there's "The Swinger," which we did for Polaroid, the one with the voice over and face by Laurence Olivier. And I suppose the American Airlines theme has been, should we say, the most extensively heard."

Leigh is amused that we're interested, for he's found that people think it's, well, inappropriate that the fellow who has done so much to put factory cakes into family refrigerators is also the man who composed "The Impossible Dream," which began inspiring people shortly after "Man of La Mancha" opened and still does.

"In the early days," he muses, "non-musicians composed the commercials. It was a matter of a tune and very simple, rudimentary harmonies and really no arrangements."

"After Yale and Hindemith I was into jazz, usually playing the bassoon. I had a daily radio show and certainly knew my music. I could see how unsophisticated the commercials were and began to contribute more. They caught on and Music Makers was the result."

"It became a very complex business, keeping track, or instance, of how often a jingle was used. ASCAP (the American Society of Composers and Publishers) isn't the only outfit that pays people to listen to every station. A large staff just burgeoned, for records had to be kept for our own protection. No, I truly don't know how many commercials we've made over the decades but the master tapes do exist in a barn in New Jersey."

Leigh smiles because he now is out of Music Makers — "I've got enough," he says succinctly — and is very much into the future, a future he feels he was trained to explore.

Leigh lives on Central Park South and city distractions don't bother him a bit. "I'm told that some people in the building complain about pianos and singers, but I don't hear them and they generally don't hear me."

"I compose on paper, can work anywhere, planes, waiting rooms, learned that years ago in musical theory."

"Of course I wanted to follow up 'La Mancha' with another success. My hopeful 'Cry for Us' was a flop. Before 'La Mancha' I'd had two musical stage failures. I did incidental music for an all-star revival of 'Too True To Be Good,' which didn't last long. If people heard the music, no one mentioned it. Then there was 'Never Live Over a Pretzel Factory' the next year, 1964. It had nine performances."

"But it was produced and directed by Albert Marre and that led to 'La Mancha.'"

"You know, 'Man of La Mancha' came from a TV show of 1959, 'I, Don Quixote.' Lee Cobb had the title part and the Sancho Panza was Eli Wallach... The Aldonza was Colleen Dewhurst. Snappy cast?"

"Well, its writer, Dale Wasserman, decided to re-write it as a stage musical. Alby Marre became interested and brought in W.H. Auden for the lyrics and me for the music. Auden didn't work out and Alby then tapped Joe Darion for the lyrics."

"All that did work out, but getting the show on was something else. The only place in 1965 that would take a chance on us was Albert Selden's — then just re-opened Goodspeed Opera, built in 1876 and seating only 360.



COUNTRY-AND-WESTERN SINGER Dolly Parton provides an armful for body-builder Arnold Schwarzenegger as the two pose during a photo session for Rolling Stone magazine. Photographer Annie Leibovitz took the shot for the current issue of the magazine. (AP Laserphoto)

Writer says analysts miss forest for trees

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — I was sitting around whistling the theme from "Charlie's Angels" and wondering what it was the shrinks used to do before there was such a fuss over the show and its three stars.

One star and two satellites, actually, Farrah Fawcett-Majors being the star, or self-illuminating body, and Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith filling out the marquee, not to mention the bikinis it seems necessary for them to wear to solve all those mysteries.

I see by a recent TV Guide, that one psychiatrist in Los Angeles says about the Fawcett-Majors phenomenon: "The key to the whole thing is that men think of her as a sexpot and women invariably describe her as 'adorable.' When women call another woman 'adorable,' that means she poses no threat to them in terms of seducing their husbands."

And another psychiatrist says: "She's a throwback to Lana Turner and Brigitte Bardot. She seems to have skipped the whole unpleasant decade of the 1960s, which people want to forget."

Terrific. All deeply analytical. All based on years of study of the human condition, the vexing problems of our existence. All students of the mind with staggering insight.

And all evasive of a simple truth which was articulated by Farrah herself, to wit: "When the show was No. 3, I thought it was our acting. When we got to be No. 1, I decided it could only be because none of us wears a bra."

I guess the shrinks didn't notice. Turn now to a recent edition of The Star, subtitled The American

Women's Weekly, which has a special panel of psychiatrists employed to come to grips with the issue of "Charlie's Angels." One of them, a Dr. Anthony Pietropinto, of New York, has this to say:

"Farrah is emerging as a sex symbol of almost a Marilyn Monroe magnitude. Yet she is very different from previous sex symbols such as Monroe, Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Ava Gardner who all had a remote type of glamour."

"A man could fantasize about seeing them in the Casbah or in some plush far-out nightclub, but he wouldn't dream of running into them in some ordinary way. But Farrah is the kind of girl you could fantasize about running into in Central Park."

Anyone who would harbor such a fantasy has obviously never set foot on the bleak greenward of Central Park. But press on, doctor:

"She's a very down-to-earth, active type of girl. Farrah doesn't seem to be haughty or unapproachable, but has a friendly attitude, a very chummy, down-to-earth attitude rather than a remote sex goddess aura. Men are finding this very appealing."

"In her role in 'Charlie's Angels,' Farrah is a very competent girl and today's man is relating to this kind of woman... someone he feels is very competent and self-assured. Men are beginning to feel they have enough responsibility as it is and they are looking for women who can share life's responsibilities with them."

"Another aspect of Farrah's tremendous sex appeal is her long, wex hair. Long hair emphasizes the sex difference, especially now that men are getting away from the long hair they were wearing during the hippie era."

And if you believe any of this, I've got some swampland in Florida that you might be interested in buying.

'Roots' encore six nights of designing politicians

By STEVE CASEY
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — For months now, the question on every American lip has been: "What will ABC do this year that could possibly equal 'Roots'?"

You hear it even at the supermarket checkout stand, where the clerk gives you a friendly smile and begins with the groceries: "28 a pound, four for 99, what will ABC do this year that could possibly equal 'Roots,' dog food 35..."

What ABC will do is lead off the fall season starting Sept. 6 with six consecutive nights of "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," a 12-hour presidential soap opera that could be called

"Upstairs, Upstairs..." Judging by the first two hours, this should be a gripping mini-series, better than the novel on which it was based — "The Company" by John Ehrlichman, a novel that Watergate series star Jason Robards describes as "forgettable."

The mini-series also features John Houseman, Cliff Robertson, Harold Gould, Stefanie Powers, Andy Griffith, Robert Vaughn and Lois Nettleton. It deals with the corruption born of the pursuit and abuse of power, and is not called "The Company" for any of several reasons.

"It is not called 'The Company' because 'The Company' is a crummy title," asserted Brandon Stoddard, the network vice president in charge of such projects. (Query: "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" is an improvement?)

It is not called "The Company" because, according to writer David Rintels, only about two of the 12 hours come from the novel.

And it is not called "The Company" because ABC seems to be putting as much distance as

Beatles' art passes rigorous test of time

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE
Copley News Service

They seemed to signify fluences to be heard the synthesis of in-within.

HOLLYWOOD — I can still remember the first time I heard "A Day in the Life." It was 10 springs ago, when I was a student teacher of political science at West Valley College near San Jose, Calif. I was a couple of minutes late for class, but as I drove through the last traffic light before arriving at school, the disc jockey on KYA promised to play an advance tape of a new Beatle recording. Right after the next commercial,

I parked the car and waited. Then, through the speaker of the radio in my pink, two-door Rambler came the near-sepulchral voice of John Lennon. "I read the news today oh boy."

Slowly there unfolded a recording like nothing I'd heard before, a majestic, dramatic and mind-boggling imaginative series of sounds and rhythms, all accompanying an oblique, free-form fantasy of a story, climaxing in an enormous crescendo and a single, sustained closing note that seemed to take forever to fade into oblivion. It left me stunned.

But for a few months thereafter, I never heard it, or heard of it, again. I was beginning to wonder if I'd imagined the whole thing until early that summer of 1967 when KYA devoted an hour to playing the newest Beatle album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Someone reminded me the other day that it had indeed been 10 years since the release of that epochal record, so it seemed an appropriate time to sit down and listen to it one more time, to reevaluate it in light of all that's transpired since, to reevaluate it and see how it's held up after a decade of acid rock, heavy metal rock, folk rock, country rock, punk rock and who-knows-what rock.

Historically, its position is secure. It was and has remained the most brilliant and sustained achievement of the most exciting and imaginative pop music group ever.

It symbolized, then and now, the fullest flowering of the new youth culture of the late 1960s. It transcended current definitions of rock and pop and announced that popular music could be infinitely more challenging than anyone had thought possible.

For the Beatles, it represented the fruition of the progress they'd begun a year and a half earlier with "Rubber Soul."

Even the cover design symbolized the death of an era and the dawn of a new one. The four Beatles wore colorful military band uniforms (soon, antique uniform regalia would become the rage among London's young people) and stood over a fresh grave, over which red flowers had been planted to spell the word "BEATLES." At their right stood wax figures of themselves clad in the dark suits and narrow ties they'd once affected.

Behind them was assembled a motley crowd of historical figures and pop celebrities, Mae West and Lenny Bruce, Marion Brando and Karl Marx, Diana Dors and T.E. Lawrence, Bob Dylan and Shirley Temple, W.C. Fields, Sonny Liston, Laurel and Hardy, Dylan Thomas, and more.

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Arab merchant critical of Britain, lauds America

By SALLY QUINN

Washington Post

LONDON — The gold

Rolls Royce already has

a scratch on it. Ismail

Baluch is not pleased.

"They will deliberately

scratch the car, these

British, because it belongs

to an Arab," he says, his

eyes flashing with an-

noyance. "And this car is

brand new. There are not

even 100 miles on it."

But soon he is all

smiles. He likes to think

how much money he will

make on the car when he

eventually takes it back

to his native Bahrain to

sell. That is why he has

ordered it to have the

standard left-hand drive

rather than the British

right-hand.

"We can sell it for twice

as much when we take

them back to Bahrain,"

he says. "Even used." He

has decided not to take it

back right away though.

He doesn't really need it

at home. "I have two

Mercedes and two

American station wagons

for the children at

home."

After lunch he changes

from the Rolls Royce to a

cream-colored Mercedes.

"I don't really need the

Rolls Royce here either,"

he explains.

"But I will keep it

anyway. It is nice to have

to go out to dinner."

Baluch is only 35 years

old, the son of a lower

middle-class Bahraini

male singer who had rung

merchant. When his

father died he left

complaint that he had not

Baluch, then 21, 10,000

dinars.

"Today," he says

proudly, "I am worth \$70

million." Today he is the

managing director of the

Bank of Bahrain and

Kuwait. Today he sells

furniture on the side, has

the Estee Lauder conces-

sion in Bahrain and

has just finished building

what he describes as "the

largest building in the

Gulf."

Baluch is short and

dark-skinned with a huge

black mustache but very

little black hair left on his

head. He has dark dan-

cing eyes and a dazzling

set of white teeth which

he displays quite

frequently since he is

almost always happy.

For one thing, he knows

how to have a good time.

The night before he had

been gambling at the

Playboy Club and then

went to watch Amira, his

favorite belly dancer,

with whom he had dined.

He had tipped her

over \$1,200 the night

before. "She's a nice

girl," he grins. "We have

been very, very good

friends for seven years. I

also bought her a car last

night."

With that, his chauff-

eur, a cheeky young

Englishman, pipes up

from the front seat: "I

wish, you'd buy me a

car."

Baluch goes right on

talking, telling about the

male singer who had rung

merchant. When his

father died he left

complaint that he had not

Baluch, then 21, 10,000

stayed to see his act. "I



A wealthy Arab's Rolls Royce shares a London pavement with Arabs bowed in prayer.

told him to come over to

my house to get his tip.

This morning. We know

how to do these things."

He looks down at his

gold, diamond and lapis

lazuli watch, with the

alligator band and looks

up again smiling. "This is

a Corum, you know. It's

like the Piaget, the same

thing."

Yes, Ismail Baluch is

almost always happy. So

happy that he is begin-

ning to feel a little guilty.

"I suppose now that I

have everything, money,

health, a good family, I

should go to Mecca."

Still, all is not well in

London. And the scratch

on the Rolls is just one

example.

Baluch does not mind

talking about it either.

"We Arabs are getting

fed up with London," he

says. "The British are

jealous and resentful of

our money. They are

stealing us blind here.

A woman from Qatar

and they never cheat us.

Never.

People are getting

furiously. In another two

or three years everyone will

go to America. It is

already starting. I had

never been to America. I

thought I would hate it.

But everyone

would be rude and

arrogant but they were

wonderful. I loved New

York. New York is very

cheap. I stayed at the

clothes are better

and they never cheat us.

Never.

People are getting

furiously. In another two

or three years everyone will

go to America. It is

already starting. I had

never been to America. I

thought I would hate it.

But everyone

would be rude and

arrogant but they were

wonderful. I loved New

York. New York is very

cheap. I stayed at the

clothes are better

York I won't ever tell

you. It is a wonderful

city. Now I will go there

twice a year. My son,

women are the flowers.

And a garden without

flowers isn't beautiful.

But how do you pick the

Lauder." Baluch has now

thinking. England is

flowers? Very worked

himself into a

always looking back-

ward."

"Not only that, says

Baluch, but the Arabs

have now found a new

friend in Jimmy Carter.

"Oh, we Arabs, we love

President Carter," he

says. "He has such a

wonderful face, such a

kind, hospitable man-

ner." However, says

Baluch, Carter really

blew it when Crown

Prince Fahd of Saudi

Arabia came to visit and

the President had a stag,

working dinner for Fahd

at the White House rather

than a big bash.

"It was so terrible,"

says Baluch, rolling his

eyes, "so boring. Why

were there no women?

Carter was badly ad-

vised. That dinner with

all those men. Nobody

could believe it. Just

because the Arabs didn't

bring their wives doesn't

mean they don't want

women around. And to

present your wives to us

means that you honor us

with their presence.

Besides, Fahd is the

greatest playboy of all.

He has the most beautiful

women in the world. He

has French women," he

says with a knowing

wink.

And that reminds him.

"We Arabs you know,

are the greatest men. We

are real men. Once a

woman has been with an

Arab she will never go

with another man."

He pauses and looks

thoughtfully away. "You

see," he says, "the world

is like a garden and the

country in the Gulf where

the Concorde lands. We

twice a year. My son,

women are the flowers.

And a garden without

flowers isn't beautiful.

But how do you pick the

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He pauses and looks

Bahrain is the only

country in the Gulf where

the Concorde lands. We

twice a year. My son,

women are the flowers.

And a garden without

flowers isn't beautiful.

But how do you pick the

Lauder." Baluch has now

thinking. England is

flowers? Very worked

himself into a



ART HOWE of the Houston Astros is tagged out by San Francisco's Marc Hill after Howe tried to extend a hit to centerfield for an inside-the-park home run Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Stockade awaits Dolphins

By The Associated Press

Randy Crowder and Don Reese, formerly starting linemen for the Miami Dolphins, are headed to the Dade County stockade for a year as their sentence for selling drugs.

"I have never been in jail before," Reese said after the two were sentenced to one year imprisonment and five years probation. "It will be an interesting experience. That's how it goes."

THE TWO had pleaded no contest to charges they tried to sell one pound of high-grade cocaine to an undercover policewoman.

The sentence could have been 25 years but Circuit Judge Joseph Durant, under a bargain worked out between prosecutors and defense attorneys, agreed to the lesser sentence and to withhold adjudication—which means neither will have a felony record and can play pro ball again.

BUT BOTH men were uncertain whether they would return to football. Reese said he was "happy to be alive, but not happy to be anything else."

Former Dolphin-turned-defense attorney Nick Buoniconti had tried to ward off imprisonment with the argument that shutting them away from football would only expose them to a life of crime.

Another attorney, Barry Garber, said their suspension by the Dolphins was punishment enough. The Dolphins were forced recently by a joint NFL club-player committee to place the men on waivers.

Prosecutors said Crowder and Reese deserved no lenience because, as professional players, they stood as examples to youth.

ELSEWHERE in the NFL, a fuming Leonard Tose said he refinanced the loan he'd used to buy the Philadelphia Eagles because of "one helluva plot" by the original bank to involve new owners.

"They were trying to tell me how to run my club," Tose said, pointing to John Bunting, chairman of the First Pennsylvania Bank which had loaned him \$10.5 million in 1969 to buy the Eagles. Tose borrowed from Manufacturers Trust Bank of Detroit to repay First Pennsylvania.

Bunting said he didn't want to comment on Tose's charges and that he and his bank hoped the Eagles would do well financially.

VETERAN FULLBACK Marv Hubbard, defensive end Horace Jones and defensive lineman Marvin Upshaw were among players placed on

waivers by the Oakland Raiders. The list also included running back Manfred Moore, running back Terry Kuntz, linebacker Duane Benson, linebacker Mel Campbell and center George Demopolous.

Denver Coach Red Miller named Norris Weese starting quarterback in the Broncos' preseason contest with the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

The Houston Oilers waived veterans Joe Dawkins, Dennis Havig

and Altie Taylor along with eight other players. Dawkins is an eight-year running back who returned to the Oilers last year after stints in Denver and with the New York Giants. Havig, a seven-year offensive guard, was acquired from Atlanta and nine-year vet Taylor came to Houston from Detroit.

The New York Jets said they'd acquired cornerback Billy Hardee from the Broncos on waivers.

Cubs capture first place

AMARILLO — It's not exactly what you'd call a solid hold on first place in the Texas League West, but the Midland Cubs aren't complaining. With their 8-4 whipping of Amarillo here Wednesday night, the Tall City nine moved into the TL Western Division top spot — just .002 percentage points ahead of El Paso.

It's the first time the Cubs have been back on top since July 4, when a holiday loss to El Paso pushed them back into second.

The Cubs went into Wednesday night's battle with the Gold Sox trailing division leader San Antonio by a half a game. But Midland's win, its fifth in the last six games, coupled with El Paso's 10-8 win over San Antonio, changed the situation.

Darrell Turner, the Cub pitcher who swore he wouldn't miss his next start after dislocating his thumb last Friday in a contest with this same Amarillo team, made good his word Wednesday, and took things a bit farther. He won his 12th game of the season.

Turner went the distance for manager Jim Saul's team, scattering 11 hits, as he pushed his record to 12-5. Jim McSpadden was tagged with the loss. He went seven innings, gave up seven runs before he was replaced by the Gold Sox' top reliever, Mark Lee. Lee didn't fare much better, as the Cubs tagged him for four hits during his two-inning stint, and picked up an insurance run.

Midland jumped out in front early, as they pushed across a run in the first without the aid of a base hit.

McSpadden walked Kurt Seibert, Joe Hernandez, and Duane Gustavson to start off the inning, and then hit Karl Pagel with a pitch to force across the Cubs' first run.

Amarillo got a pair in the third to take a 2-1 lead, but Midland came back with two of their own in the fifth, on an RBI single by Pagel, and a throwing error by Gold Sox right-fielder Ivan Murrell on the same play.

Two more in the sixth put the game on ice for the Cubs as Seibert had a run scoring single, and Mike Umfleet knocked home what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly to right.

Pagel doubled in the seventh and scored on a single by Cub shortstop Steve Davis, and a solo home run by Carlos Lescano a little later in the frame made it 7-2.

Team	ab	r	h	e	bb	so	sb	cs	cs	po	lf	lf	lf	lf	lf	lf	lf	lf	lf	lf
Midland	32	7	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Amarillo	32	4	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

MSA tournament starts Friday

The two-division Regional Miss Softball America Tournament gets underway here Friday morning at Lancaster Park with nine teams battling for a spot in the two national tournaments in Richmond, Va. later in the month.

The Major Division and one in the Senior Division tourney with the winners in each meet going to Richmond, Aug. 23-29.

Midland Blue is the host team in the Major Division and the other Tall City entry is Midland Gold while in the Senior Division, last year's regional

champion from Midland is also entered in the double elimination tourney which winds up on Sunday.

Midland Blue tangles with Denison at 9 a.m. Friday on Field No. 1 while Midland Gold, the regional champs from last year, take on the winner of the 9 a.m. game on Field No. 2 between Snyder and Hobbs, N.M.

White content with role

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Where the Dallas Cowboys brass is concerned, the difference between having Tony Dorsett and Danny White in camp is the difference between a toothy grin and a gentle sigh.

The affable White — a sterling performance last Saturday notwithstanding — knows his playing time probably will be determined by the durability of No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach.

Both men are expected to play an integral part in the Pokes' drive toward another Super Bowl berth and the coaches couldn't be happier with the prospect.

But White knows he's loved. And he's apparently content with his fate for the time being.

Dorsett, the million dollar baby of Heisman Trophy fame, is challenging Preston Pearson for a starting running back slot.

"He's a great guy to work with on or off the field," White says of Staubach. "I told him playing ping pong the other day he reminded me of my father. I hope he wasn't offended by that."

SNYDER IS the West Texas champion while Hobbs won the recent state championship in New Mexico.

Denison is the East Texas champion and Midland Blue the host team.

Hobbs, N.M., champions from the Land of Enchantment, battles Denison at 11 a.m. on Field No. 1 in the Seniors Division while Snyder tries Midland at the same time on Field No. 2 in opening round games.

The finals are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday unless a team comes up through the loser's bracket and forces another title game at 3 p.m.

Admission for the three-day affair is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Tom Watson, who along with Jack Nicklaus heads the field for the 50th PGA Championship, tosses the ball into the air during Wednesday's final practice round at Pebble Beach. (AP Laser-photo)

Watson's irons exceed limits

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson was using a different set of clubs today in his quest for a third major tournament title this year—the 50th PGA Championship.

Watson has won five 1977 tournaments, including the Masters and British Open, with a set of clubs declared illegal Wednesday because the grooves in the irons exceeded legal limits in width and spacing. He had voluntarily asked that they be inspected.

Watson and Ray Floyd and Gary Player, who also had several clubs disqualified, were among a handful of players in the field of 141 who had requested a ruling on their clubs by Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of the PGA tour, on the eve of the PGA

Championship at the drought-stricken Pebble Beach Golf Links.

MANGUM SAID the interest of the players was generated as a result of George Burns being disqualified after the second round a week ago at Hartford, Conn., after he had requested an official inspection of new clubs he was using. They were found to exceed the legal limits.

Mangum said the rules permit grooves to be no wider than 35-1,000ths of an inch across the entire groove and to be no closer together than three times the width.

"It's the nature of the sport that the players police themselves," said Mangum, who also noted that Watson had a similar set of clubs ruled illegal a year ago in Houston after requesting an inspection.

OFFICIALS SAID Watson's previous victories would not be affected by the ruling.

Watson is using the same clubs with which he won the 1975 British Open, ones which have lighter shafts than the irons declared illegal.

His main regret is that the sand wedge in the set he has been using for the last 14 months also was considered to have grooves too deep.

"I can always get a set of irons," he said. "But the sand wedge I'm using is not mine to keep. I borrowed one from Leonard Thompson."

Watson said he didn't think the lighter shafts would affect his play.

"It will be a little different feel," he said. "I hope that I can adjust to it. I'm swinging well. When you're playing well, you can play with a broomstick."

Vilas takes net victory

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Guillermo Vilas struggled to a 7-6, 7-5 victory over upstart Keith Richardson in a first-round match in the \$125,000 tennis classic at Muirfield Village Wednesday.

The triumph for Vilas, second-seeded here, was his 30th consecutive victory on clay and his 23rd straight overall. He comes to the tournament riding a four-tournament winning streak.

In his victory over Richardson he was erratic, committing 10 unforced errors as he was starting off with a love-40 deficit. But he quickly gained his composure and coasted to a 7-2 tie-breaker win in the first set after winning five straight games at one point.

The top seed, Brian Gottfried, had no trouble in defeating 19-year-old Charles Strode 6-0, 6-3 in a second-round match. Gottfried, from Lauderdale, Fla., needed only 56 minutes to gain the decision. He won the first eight games of the match.

Gottfried was quite pleased with his performance and said, "My game is taking shape, I'm feeling real good mentally."

Vilas, meanwhile, was not as happy, but conceded "It's always hard to play that first round match in a tournament, they are the hardest." He added, "Yes, I was a bit tired, but I think I have been tired for 25 years now."

In other matches, third-seeded Raul Ramirez, Mexico, defeated Chris Kachel, Australia, 6-2, 6-2; sixth-seeded Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., defeated Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn., 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Sherwood Stewart of Gooseneck, Tex., defeated seventh-seeded Jan Kodess, Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Dion Joubert, France, defeated ninth-seeded Victor Pecci, Paraguay, 6-3, 6-4; Ricardo Cano, Argentina, defeated 10th-seeded Kim Warwick, Australia 6-0, 6-0; 11th-seeded Colin Dibley, Australia, defeated Fred McNair, Chevy Chase, Md., 6-2, 7-6; 12th-seeded Brian Fairlie, New Zealand, defeated Ken McMillan, Fort Worth, 6-2, 7-5.

Sixteenth-seeded Ray Moore, South Africa, defeated Chico Hagey, La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 7-5; Ion Tiriac, Rumania, defeated Rick Fagel, Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-4; and Tim Gullickson, Onalaska, Wis., defeated Jim Delaney, Potomac, Md., 6-3, 6-2.

WATSON, WHO earlier this year won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, is a co-favorite along with Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner on this course over the years, in the tournament which is being played over the 6,800-yard, par-72 course.

Much of the speculation has been that Watson, who will be 28 next month, and the 37-year-old Nicklaus will be locked in another head-to-head confrontation in the final round, just as they were in the Masters and British Open, both won by Watson.

"We won't know until Sunday," said Watson. "I wouldn't mind it. But it still wouldn't make me the best golfer in the world. That takes time."

NICKLAUS, LOOKING for his first major tournament victory this year, said he doesn't believe the results of the Masters or the British Open would have any bearing on the outcome of the PGA.

"I'm always excited to come to Pebble Beach," said Nicklaus, whom Watson lauds as "The Master."

"What happens at the Masters shouldn't reflect on what happens at the British Open or the U.S. Open or here."

Asked about Watson or some other youngster replacing him as the No. 1 player in the game, Nicklaus said: "I hope that when the next guy comes around, my name is still there."

"There is going to be a day, and not too far in the distant future, that I'm not going to be in the position I am in now," Nicklaus continued. "I can't be in the position of (Muhammad) Ali. He goes out and picks the guy he fights. They keep throwing them at me."

"I won my position the same way as these young guys. I came up against (Arnold) Palmer. I earned my way up."

Royals slow Rangers' express

Arlington, Tex. (AP) — The defending American League West Division champion Kansas City Royals are making their move and to hear Manager Whitey Herzog tell it, there's not a tense soul on the club.

"Oh, everybody still goes out and gets drunk at night," Herzog joked Wednesday night after the Royals nipped Texas 4-3 and moved within 2½ games of first-place Chicago.

"It's too early to get all revved up," said Herzog. "Of course, if a team gets hot and wins 15 games in a row, the last two weeks of the season won't mean a thing."

"But it (the race), should go to the wire."

Herzog said, "At this time last year, we were 8½ games in front and then went into a slump on Aug. 26 when we quit hitting. That gives you an idea of how much time is left for teams to make their moves."

Herzog, saying he didn't want to make Chicago and Minnesota mad, put the finger on the Rangers as the toughest of the contenders.

"I think the Rangers are the team to beat," said Herzog. "They're a much better team than the last time I saw them. The catcher (Jim Sundberg) has just been going wild with the bat."

Kansas City won the first game of the brief two-game series with the clutch hitting of Frank White and a brilliant defensive play in the eighth

inning by third-baseman George Brett.

White caromed a two-run line drive single off shortstop Bert Campaneris' glove in the third inning to put Kansas City ahead 4-2.

With runners on third and first and one out in the bottom of the eighth, Bump Wills hit a shoe-top high liner down the third base line that Brett gloved and then gunned down the Ranger runner at first for a double play.

Dennis Leonard, 12-9, lasted seven and one-third innings, but needed relief help from lefthander Larry Gura.

Gura earned his eighth save of the season, by pitching one and two-thirds innings of hitless ball.

Gaylord Perry, 10-9, was the victim despite striking out 13 Royals. Texas took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Dave May, an RBI double by Wills, and Sundberg's run producing single.

Hal McRae hit a two-run homer to tie the game in the third inning.

"When the bottom half of your batting order gets hot, I can tell you right now you're going to win," said Herzog, "and that has started to happen to us."

Red Sox 11, Angels 10

The only thing which didn't seem out of the ordinary in the Red Sox' 11-10 victory over the California Angels was the fact that Boston won. It was

the Red Sox' 11th straight victory, the longest in the American League this season, and extended Boston's longest winning streak since 1950.

The game, which had been billed as a pitching duel between California southpaw Frank Tanana and Boston ace Louis Tiant, was anything but that.

Indians 6, White Sox 1

Wayne Garland fired a five hitter for his fifth consecutive complete game as Cleveland defeated Chicago to snap a six-game losing streak.

Garland, who struck out two and walked three, continually forced the White Sox to hit the ball on the ground. First-baseman Andre Thornton recorded 16 putouts, while the Indians' outfield handled only four fly balls.

Cleveland scored its runs in the first five innings, as Thornton, Bill Melton, Paul Dade, and Fred Kendall delivered run-scoring hits.

Tigers 5, Brewers 3

Jack Morris recorded his first major league victory and Ron LeFlore and rookie Steve Kemp combined to drive in five runs as Detroit defeated Milwaukee for the third time in four days.

Morris, making his fourth appearance and third start, gave up 10 hits and three runs in 7 2-3 innings before being relieved by Steve Foucault, who gained his eighth save. Von Joshua went 5-for-5 with two

singles, a pair of doubles, and his sixth homer of the season, while scoring twice for the Brewers.

Orioles 5, Mariners 3

Ken Singleton smacked a three-run homer and Elliot Maddox blasted his first home run of the season with one man runner aboard as Baltimore won its third straight game to remain in second-place 2½ games behind Boston in the American League East.

Lee Stanton and Carlos Lopez homered for Seattle in a game which was delayed one hour and 40 minutes at the start and for another 19 minutes in the eighth inning.

Yankees 6, A's 3

Cliff Johnson's two-run double keyed a five-run first inning as the New York handed Oakland pitching ace Vida Blue the earliest knockout of his career and sent the A's to their 12th consecutive loss.

Graig Nettles walloped his 26th homer of the season in the second inning in support of Ron Guidry's ninth victory in 15 decisions.

Blue lasted just one-third of an inning.

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Hockey merger is dead

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The World Hockey Association, still reeling from the National Hockey Association's stinging rebuke, will take the offensive against its rival, a league official vowed Wednesday.

Howard Baldwin, WHA vice president and managing general partner of the New England Whalers, said a solid seven-or eight-team WHA will take the ice in October, perhaps with some players now in the NHL.

"We will be far more aggressive in our player signings," Baldwin told reporters after returning from the New York meeting Tuesday where the NHL voted down a merger with the WHA.

BALDWIN, WHOSE Whalers franchise is one of the league's strongest, also said the WHA will not accept new franchises or permit existing ones to operate unless they are financially sound.

"This league has been too condescending," he said. "Instead of concentrating on getting applications from Phoenix and others."

Baldwin said the WHA planned to meet next Tuesday and Wednesday in Montreal to determine which teams will be part of the league this fall.

HE SAID the six teams who applied to the NHL to become a new division in the league definitely would be included. They are New England, the Cincinnati Stingers, Quebec Nordiques, Houston Aeros, Winnipeg Jets and Edmonton Oilers.

The Birmingham Bulls, which has put its financial feet back on the ground, probably would be in the WHA and the Indianapolis Racers might be accepted, Baldwin said.

"(Indianapolis) will not come back unless they can prove to us they can operate," he said.

He said he still did not know why the NHL Board of Governors voted against the merger. Baldwin, one of the WHA's leading spokesman during the talks, said they bogged down over the issue of what rights the NHL teams would have to the players of WHA franchises not included in the merger.

"BUT THE biggest reason was emotional," he said. "There is no question that no matter what we did, we weren't going to get some teams' votes."

"I don't feel like I've been conned," Baldwin said with a smile. "I just feel that some people aren't as smart as I am."

The Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs were the NHL's most outspoken opponents of a merger. Baldwin wouldn't speculate on the actual vote at the secret meeting.

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Marathon Man plays baseball

By The Associated Press

"Marathon Man" was playing in the National League.

The baseball game, not the movie. There was plenty of extracurricular activity in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Diego Wednesday night, resulting in the following overtime for ballplayers and fans:

In Philadelphia, the Phillies and Montreal Expos played for nearly 10 hours before completing a rain-drenched, twin-night doubleheader that ended with 6-1, 6-1 sweep for the home team.

In Pittsburgh, the Pirates struggled for nearly five hours before subduing the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 18 innings.

And in San Diego, the Padres swept the Atlanta Braves, but not before playing an 11-inning game in the nightcap. The scores were 8-6 and 2-1 and the time was nearly six hours.

"It was the longest rain delay I ever sat through," said Larry Christenson of the Phillies, who pitched a two-hitter in the opener. "I didn't think we'd ever start again."

There were two rain delays in the opener—at the start, when the game was held up by an hour and three minutes, and in the third inning, when the contest was halted for two hours and 27 minutes.

Christenson didn't know it, but umpire John Kibler was three minutes away from calling the game. Kibler had told the Phillies' vice president, Bill Giles, "I'll give it five minutes more and if it doesn't stop, I'll call the game." Two minutes later, the rain stopped.

The doubleheader took nine hours and 48 minutes to play, winding up at 3:30 a.m. EDT.

In Pittsburgh, only one game was scheduled, but the teams eventually managed to play a doubleheader, anyway.

Ed Ott, who spent 4½ hours hours watching from the bullpen, finally ended it with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the 18th inning.

"We had to finish it sometime, didn't we?" Ott said. "I was out there in the bullpen for 17 innings, and we had a lot of fun. A lot of fans were hollering, 'I've got to get up at 5 o'clock. Please finish it!'"

In other National League action, the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Cincinnati Reds 1-0; the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the New York Mets 3-1 and the Houston Astros tripped the San Francisco Giants 8-6.

The Phillies bunched five singles in a four-run, fourth-inning rally that wiped out a 1-0 Expos lead in the opener. With one out, Garry Maddox, Tim McCarver and Ted Sizemore singled for one run. Christenson faked a bunt and punched a single for a second, another came across on an infield out, and Larry Bowa singled in the fourth.

Bake McBride's two-run homer in the sixth provided the Phillies with their final runs of the opener.

Greg Luzinski socked a pair of two-run homers to help the Phillies take the nightcap. The doubleheader sweep made it seven straight victories for the red-hot Phillies, who now lead the National League East by 2½ games over the Chicago Cubs, and are 3½ ahead of third-place Pittsburgh.

Pirates 2, Cubs 1
Ott's winning fly ball for Pittsburgh

came off relief pitcher Pete Broberg, 1-1, and scored Phil Garner.

Garner walked with one out and took third on a single by Dave Parker before Bill Robinson was walked intentionally to load the bases. The winning run was scored well ahead of the throw to the plate by Jerry Morales, who caught Ott's fly in medium center.

The victory went to Larry Demery, 4-3, who came on to open the 18th inning.

Broberg entered the game in the 17th inning after Willie Hernandez and Paul Reuschel had combined for 11 innings of scoreless relief. Prior to Demery, Pirate relievers Grant Jackson, Kent Tekulve and Rich Gossage had checked the Cubs for nine innings.

The game last four hours and 56 minutes and 36 players were used.

Ott also beat the Cubs Monday night 7-6 with a ninth-inning triple.

"It took us a lot longer tonight," he said, "but the wait was worth it."

Padres 8-2, Braves 6-1

Rookie Mike Champion and Dave Winfield combined to drive in five runs and help Randy Jones win his first game since May 19 as San Diego beat Atlanta in the first game of their doubleheader.

Jones, last year's National League Cy Young award winner, continued his comeback bid from arm problems by working 5-2-3 innings and allowing three runs on six hits before departing with a 4-3 lead.

Gene Tenace's bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 11th gave the Padres their victory in the second game.

Dodgers 1, Reds 0

Rick Rhoden allowed only two hits—both by Dave Concepcion—and Los Angeles scored an unearned run in the third inning to defeat Cincinnati. The victory raised the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 12½ games over the Reds.

"There were some brilliant plays behind me," said Rhoden, crediting the Dodger defense as much as his pitching for the shutout. "I've gone into the eighth inning four or five times with shutouts this year and let them get away. This one was very satisfying."

Cardinals 3, Mets 1

Roger Freed's two-run homer in the second inning and the combined five-hit pitching of Tom Underwood and Butch Metzger carried St. Louis over New York. The seldom-used Freed hit his homer off Craig Swan, 7-7, after Ted Simmons had opened the inning with an infield hit.

Astros 8, Giants 6
Cesar Cedeno singled, doubled and blasted a two-run homer to power Houston over San Francisco. Cedeno's first-inning, he lashed a two-run homer in the fifth and his single in the ninth helped the Astros score their final run.

Willie McCovey had his 20th homer of the season for the Giants, a two-run blast in the fifth off winner J.R. Richard, 11-9.

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Jimmy Connors toys with Matt Mitchell

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors, almost toying with an outclassed Matt Mitchell, scored repeatedly with his patented back-to-the-net overhead slam Wednesday night and crushed the defending national collegiate champion 6-2, 6-0 in the second round of the \$160,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

Mitchell started the match with one of his two aces against the top-seeded defending tournament champion, but Connors broke service to win that game and was in control the rest of the way.

Mitchell had Connors on break points three times in the first set, but Connors tied him at deuce and went on to win each game.

Connors, who will play Brian Teacher in the third round at the Indianapolis Racquet Club, broke Mitchell's service three times enroute to his second-set victory.

Fourth-seeded Wojtek Fibak, Poland's No. 1 player and runnerup to Connors here last year, met 18-year-old Wimbledon sensation John McEnroe in a later match.

In earlier matches Wednesday afternoon, second-seeded Manuel Orantes, the 1975 champion, fought to a three-set victory over Steve Krulovitz and No. 3 Harold Solomon shrugged off a shaky start to coast past Andrew Pattison.

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King supports transsexual

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, long a crusader for equal pay and treatment for women tennis players, added her weight Wednesday to the cause of transsexual player Dr. Renee Richards, who seeks to force officials to allow her to play as a woman in the U.S. Open and other events.

"From my observation of Dr. Richards and experience with her on the court as well as my total knowledge of the sport of tennis, she does not enjoy physical superiority or strength so as to have an advantage over women competitors," Ms. King said in an affidavit submitted in New York Supreme Court.

The six-time Wimbledon champion has played as Dr. Richards' doubles partner on a lesser women's circuit.

Ms. King said Dr. Richards, the 42-year-old ophthalmologist who was Dr. Richard Raskind until last year, should be allowed to qualify for the U.S. Open at Forest Hills. She was barred from that tournament last year and from several other major competitions this year when she failed to pass chromosome tests.

Ms. King's support was included in material submitted to Alfred M. Ascione by the U.S. Tennis Association, the Women's Tennis Association and Dr. Richards.

Dr. Richards won a temporary restraining order on Aug. 1 that enjoins the USTA and WTA from barring her from play. Ascione said he would render a decision on the restraining order on Friday.

Before Ascione on Wednesday, attorney Michael Rosen proclaimed, "Dr. Richards is a woman," and said the use of the Barr Body chromosome test for her had been discriminatory.

"I don't dispute its accuracy," Dr. Richards' attorney continued. "I'm aware it's not foolproof. But I'm also aware that the test was instituted for tennis when Dr. Richards applied to play in the U.S. Open last year."

Peter Leisure, attorney for the USTA countered, "It would be unfair to have women who have worked hard and prepared for this tournament beaten by a person who is more than a woman."

An attorney for the WTA produced affidavits from players Janet Newberry, Kristien Shaw and Françoise Durr opposing Dr. Richards' participation in women's events because of height and strength advantage.

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Former champs win victories

CINCINNATI (AP) — Beth Daniel and Anne Quast Sander, the only former champions still in the running, traveled different routes to second-round victories Wednesday in the storm delayed 77th National Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Daniel, 20-year-old Furman University senior from Charleston, S.C., played the best golf of the rainy, humid day, four under par for 12 holes, in a 7-and-6 rout of Colorado Springs, Colo., veteran Helen Kirkland.

Mrs. Sander, 39, a Seattle native who lives in England, scrambled to a narrow 2-and-1 decision over Mrs. William Flenniken of Golden, Colo.

For the second time in three days, play was suspended because of an electrical storm over the par-73, 5,978-yard Cincinnati Country Club course. Action was halted for 90 minutes.

The 16 matches trimmed the field to 16 for a double round Thursday. The 36-hole championship is Saturday to determine the successor to Donna Horton White of Jacksonville, Fla., now a professional.

Robin Walton, 21, of Lewiston, Idaho, ousted Mary Elizabeth Murphy, 17, of Naples, Fla., 2-and-1. Miss Murphy had sidelined medalist Mary Lawrence of Canton, N.Y., a day earlier.

Patty Sheehan, the Nevada Amateur champion from Reno, tied for second in the medalist race with Miss Daniel, also was under par in eliminating Mary Hafeman of West Bend, Wis., 7-and-5. She was one under for 13 holes.

Miss Daniel, the 1975 victor, fired five birdies at Miss Kirkland for the day's biggest victory margin. "I was knocking the pins down," said the winner, who won the first hole with a bogey.

YMCA cage league opens registration

All area churches and past participants of the Y-Church Girl's Basketball League must contact the Central YMCA prior to Aug. 30 if they wish to play this season.

Registration materials will be issued only to those teams which pre-register. Registration materials will be given to those who have pre-registered on Aug. 30. The league begins play on Oct. 10.

Any question regarding the mandatory coaches meetings or Y-Church Girl's Basketball League may be directed to the YMCA at 682-2551.

U.S. senator casts his vote for jogging

By DOUGLAS WELLS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — On a humid summer morning, Strom Thurmond, 75, loped down the street from his home in a quiet Columbia neighborhood.

"There's really no excuse for people who say they can't get exercise," he said, outpacing a reporter struggling at his side, or perhaps a few steps behind.

At a time of year when the temperature is enough to keep even avid joggers indoors, the state's senior U.S. senator often dons a pair of red shorts and a "Run for Fun" T-shirt and jogs at a brisk pace during the day's coolest hours.

Jogging has grown in popularity with millions of Americans in recent years. But Thurmond is no newcomer to the sport.

A former athletic coach, Thurmond has been jogging for half a century, beginning when he ran in the three-mile and two-mile track and cross country events at Clemson University in the 1920s.

These days he has less competitive — but more enjoyable — company: his children, J. Strom Jr., 4, and Julianna Gertrude, 3.

The senator's routine calls for jogging about 2 to 2½ miles on weekdays and three to four miles on weekends.

He has become a familiar figure to

residents of Waccamaw Avenue in Columbia, where he recently moved his family in preparation for his 1978 re-election campaign in South Carolina.

He also runs near his McLean, Va., residence while in Washington.

Thurmond has attended several events to encourage other Americans to jog.

Most of the Thurmond family jogs, including the senator's wife, Nancy, 30, and their oldest child, 6-year-old Nancy Moore Thurmond. The Thurmonds also play tennis and enjoy bicycling, but the senator says jogging takes the least time and he runs even when he is traveling. "I just pack some shorts and shoes," he says. "Running, I think is one of the finest exercises that one can participate in. Jogging is something that you can keep up for the rest of your life, if you want to do it."

Then he added, "Of course, you have to do it with discretion."

The daily routine includes about 20 minutes of calisthenics, lifting weights for about five minutes and 20 to 25 minutes of jogging.

The benefits of exercise have been witnessed in his career. "When a lot of people — a lot of people who are younger than I am — see to tire, I don't tire very much," Thurmond says.

BRIDGE

Expand vocabulary by showing hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

All bridge players were once beginners, but it shows more on some people. If you promised a dying parent that you would always cover an honor with an honor, this column must doff its hat to you. Still, you will always look like a beginner.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 7
♥ A K 10 8
♦ 10 9 8 6 4
♣ A 9

WEST EAST

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

SOUTH

♠ 5
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ K Q J 8

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

When today's hand was played a few months ago in an English tournament, South got to a somewhat am-

bitious slam in hearts. West led a trump, and South promptly drew two more rounds.

The slam seemed to depend on finding the four missing diamonds divided equally between the two opponents. Since the odds are against a 2-2 break, the slam is not a good contract.

Don't tell this to South. He led dummy's ten of diamonds; and East, perhaps remembering a touching deathbed scene, covered with the jack.

South tried the ace, and West's king completed the trick neatly. Now South showed his hand, conceding one diamond trick.

ALWAYS SHOW

Always show your hand when an opponent has committed a really dreadful blunder so that his partner can see exactly what has happened. It's amazing how your vocabulary expands!

Exercise for the day: Assuming that South has at least three diamonds for his bid of four diamonds, how can East possibly gain by playing the jack on dummy's ten?

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SA7; HAK108; D109864; CA9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds. You would prefer a better suit, but the hand is too strong for a raise to three hearts, and the only stronger bid is an immediate jump in a new suit.



COMPETING THIS WEEK for the title of Miss Texas Universe is Robin Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Malone of 2105 Winfield. Miss Malone will be a sophomore student at Baylor University this fall. The winner of the pageant, which is being conducted in the El Paso Civic Center, will be crowned Saturday night. Forty-eight girls from throughout Texas are competing in the pageant.

Professional give tips on using paint rollers

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You're getting old if you can remember the concerted effort that once was made to downgrade the effectiveness of the paint roller. No more. Today, it is far and away the most popular painting tool for covering large, flat surfaces, even among the old-time professionals who once scorned it.

Most persons have a fairly good idea of how to use a roller. If they don't, a little practice keeps them from making the most common mistakes, those that result in excessive splattering and dripping. What many persons ignore, however, is the necessity of choosing the best roller for the job at hand. There is a general inclination to walk into a store and select a roller that looks good, is well displayed or seems like a bargain. What should be done is to pick a roller (or, if you want to be technical, a roller cover) that has the proper nap or surface.

In some cases, a label on the roller will specify its best uses, but there is a disposition here for a manufacturer to indicate that his product is an all-purpose tool. What you should remember is a rule of thumb that has stood the test of time: the smoother the surface to be painted, the shorter the nap of the roller should be. Or, to put it another way, the rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

Breaking this method down, short nap covers are for surfaces such as

sand finish plaster, dry walls or smooth plaster, acoustical surfaces, metal and woodwork. Medium nap covers are for slightly rough surfaces, such as light stucco and smooth concrete. Long nap covers are for rough surfaces, inside and out, including rough masonry, brick, block, heavy plaster, heavy stucco and wire fences. Generally, rollers with short naps leave less of a texture with glossy paints than conventional covers. Such short naps, with seamless covers, enable the glossy paints to flow out better, reducing so-called orange peel and spray to a minimum.

The biggest-selling rollers are 7 and 9 inches in width, with the latter our choice because it gives about one-fourth more surface coverage per dip. The roller should be fully saturated with paint, with the first stroke upward on walls and away from you on ceilings. Doing it this way minimizes splattering. Also, the roller should not be spun on the end of a stroke. Don't press down. Let the roller do the work. Roll slowly and carefully to within a quarter of an inch or so of windows, doors and corners. A trim brush or edging roller can be used for corner joints and the like. Edging should always be done first.

For oil paints, the cover should be cleaned by immersing it in a roller cleaner, turpentine or mineral spirits. Or place the cover in a large glass jar partially filled with a cleaner, agitate and repeat several times. After using with latex or water paints, clean with mild soap and lukewarm water.

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Report says standard school lunch may be detrimental to children

SUSAN W. STEWART
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The standard school lunch served to approximately 25 million children every school day may be detrimental to children's health, according to a recently released General Accounting Office report.

The National School Lunch Program, which began forty years ago as a means of using up surplus farm products, cost the federal government more than \$2 billion in fiscal 1977. It dictates a standard meal plan that provides one-third of the participant's recommended dietary allowances and is served free

or at reduced cost.

The GAO report said that while the standard lunch "provides a valuable source of nourishment for some children," it may lead to obesity in others and is not effective in combatting iron deficiency, prevalent among school-age children, because of large portion sizes and a lack of supplemental nutrients such as iron.

The school lunch must meet standards prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Currently those standards dictate that participating schools serve a daily meal consisting of the following:

- one-half pint of milk.
- two ounces of meat, poultry, fish,

or equivalent substitute such as cheese, beans, or peanut butter.

—a three-fourths cup serving of two or more fruits or vegetables.

—one slice of whole grain or enriched bread, or equivalent.

According to the GAO analysis, this menu is part of the problem. The report stated that the meal "is often presented in a form or content which discourages student participation."

The Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service responded to this criticism by saying, in part, that "there are no ways of addressing these concerns short of abandoning nationally established meal standards."

The FNS suggested emphasizing nutrition education in schools and encouraging schools "to eliminate the sale of snack foods during the lunch period."

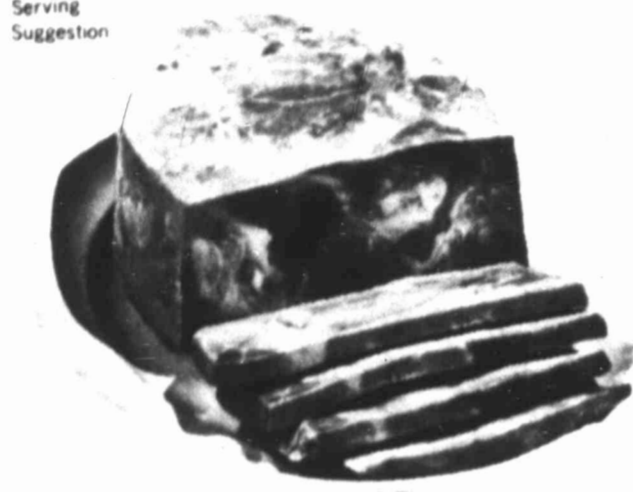
Making the lunches served in 81 per cent of the nation's schools more palatable and relevant to children's nutritional needs is not the only mandate of the national schools lunch program. When the program began in 1946, its purpose was twofold: "...to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities and other food."



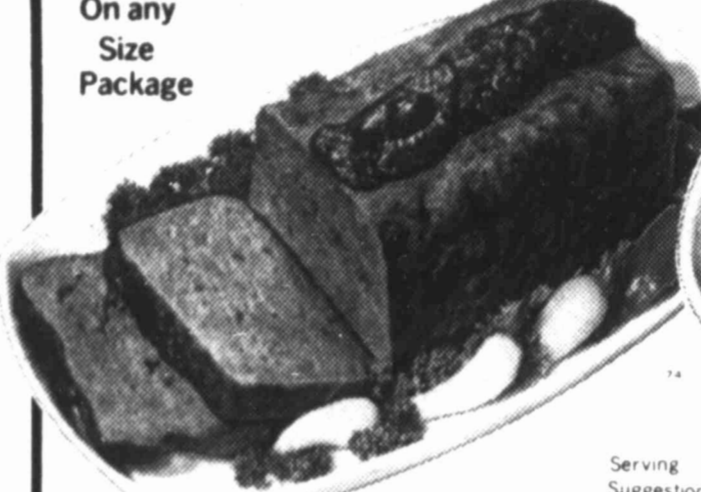
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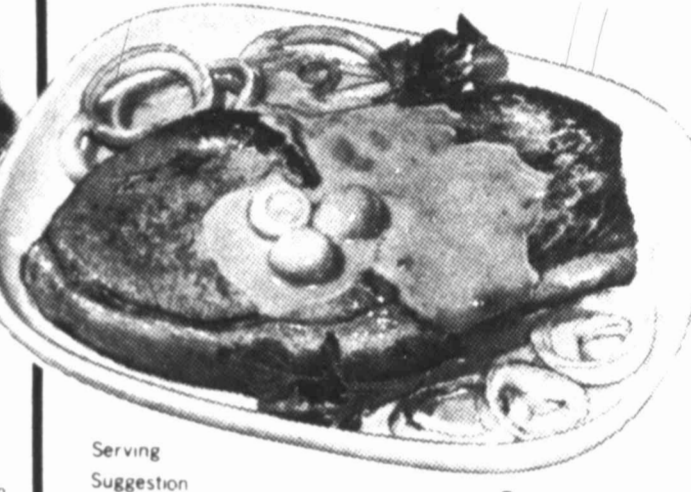
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Sliced Peaches 8.75-Oz. Can 29¢ TOWN HOUSE	Au-Gratin Potatoes 3.5-Oz. Box 49¢ TOWN HOUSE

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Round Rump Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone In	Lb. \$1.09
Boneless Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck	Roasted 8.75-Lb. \$1.18
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- Fried Chicken** MORTON 32-Oz. (SAVE 60¢) Box **\$1.69**
- Corn on the Cob** BEL-AIR Long Ears (SAVE 20%) 4-Ear Bag **69¢**
- Beverage Ice** PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**
- Bel-air Potatoes** With Cheese or With Sour Cream & Chives 12-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

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BEL-AIR Frozen

4 12-Oz. Pkgs. Your Choice \$1

5 6-Oz. Pies \$1

Commerce Department a one-of-a-kind Noah's Ark

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With 13 bureaus, 63 field offices, 11 overseas trade offices, its own naval and air fleets, research laboratories, extensive statistical resources, a \$2.3 billion budget and a staff that fluctuates between 35,000 and 38,000, the Commerce Department is better equipped than some nations.

To some careerists in the department, it's a running joke.

"Each year they give us less and less money to do at least the same, if not more, work," one statistician said.

"We'd do better and get a bigger budget if we just declared ourselves a sovereign state and asked for foreign aid."

Since its inception in 1903 with a mandate to promote the commercial activities of the nation, the department has discovered that thousands

of seemingly unrelated areas affect U.S. business. Over the years, small units and sometimes entire divisions have been created to oversee the disparate facets of American capitalism.

The National Weather Service, for instance, started out in the Department of Agriculture because its forecasts are essential to the farmer. But farming is a commercial activity measured in the gross national

product. So the Weather Service was moved to Commerce.

Most people think that the nation's natural resources are protected by the Department of the Interior and that environmental problems come under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protection Agency. But coastal zone management, deep seabed mining, oceans policy and the fight between the tuna fishermen and porpoise preservationists are handled

by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a division of Commerce.

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In her Cabinet presentation about

the direction she hopes the department will take, Secretary Juanita Kreps borrowed a familiar observation: that there is a great similarity between Commerce and Noah's ark. The difference between them, she said, is that Commerce has just one of everything.

"We have a lot of animals on our ship, some of which may have climbed on board because they didn't have anywhere else to go," she said.

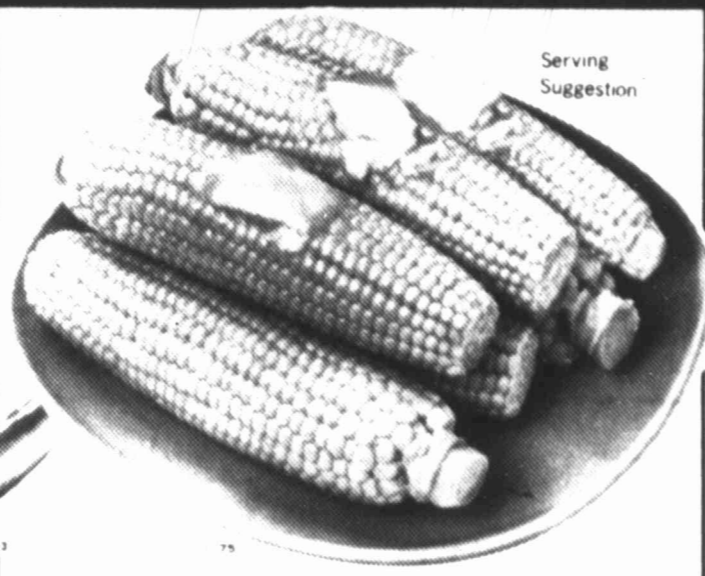
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Avocados California Green Each **29¢**

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Young law clerk gets break from Watergate

EDITOR'S NOTE — When he took the job, little did he now that his apprenticeship would put him on the inside of one of the most interesting legal epics in American history, or that he would be privy to the innermost thoughts of one of America's most famous judges. Meet D. Todd Christofferson, law clerk to Judge John J. Sirica during Watergate, a young man who says that for once he was in the right place at the right time.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear Judge John J. Sirica tell it, he owes his Watergate successes to his law clerk.

"He was the only one I could talk to," the judge said recently. "Without his help and advice and patience and everything else, it would have been pretty difficult for me in making those awesome decisions."

This father-confessor to Sirica was a blond 27-year-old of easy manner named D. Todd Christofferson. His signature appears on none of the uncounted legal papers that make up the judicial history of Watergate in U.S. District Court where much of the drama was played.

As Sirica's law clerk, Christofferson made no news. But he was Robin to Sirica's Batman.

More than five years after the event, Watergate renown clings to Sirica, eclipsing all else in a long career. Christofferson, in the meantime, has moved on: From law clerk to lawyer with a big Washington firm; from one-time missionary in his church to bishop.

"It was a great benefit to me. I was on the inside looking out," Christofferson says of his 28-month apprenticeship.

"I remember the judge saying at one time, while we were in the middle of all this, 'I hope you appreciated what a great experience this is; not many law clerks get an experience like this.' And then he paused, reflected for a moment, and said 'I guess not many judges do either.'"

They shared, during more than two years of close collaboration, the anxieties and pressures of defining the law when the defendant is the President of the United States. And the toughest decisions involved the Nixon tapes.

Sirica has said that some nights he would go home "really down in the dumps and very sad."

One of those times was after Sirica and Christofferson listened to the "cancer on the presidency" tape of March 21, 1973. They were the first outsiders to hear John Dean lay out the Watergate coverup for Nixon.

"I was pulling for Nixon," Christofferson says. "I had voted for him twice. I didn't want to see him as the guilty party in this thing. I'm not sure precisely what the judge's feelings were. With his Republican background he was probably hoping, also, that Nixon was not a party."

"And yet, after hearing that tape we were kind of dumbfounded, disappointed, shattered. For me, at least, it was all downhill from that point. And we kid of stared at each other... didn't feel like saving much... went home early... didn't feel like working or talking. That was a very sad experience."

Christofferson was still in his last year at Duke University — Richard M. Nixon's old law school — when he applied to Sirica for the clerkship. He went to work on Sept. 1, 1972. Two weeks later the seven Watergate burglars were indicted.

"This is the one time I was in the right place at the right time," he says. "Who could have asked for better experience? Fresh out of law school, three years in academia, going into almost 2½ years of very practical and interesting work."

"We did talk a lot. A lot of mornings he'd come in, drive his old '60s Lincoln Continental into the garage and go into the cafeteria in the basement. He'd call and say come down and we'd take a little table in the corner and I'd have my milk and he'd have his coffee and he'd say, 'Well it's got to be private here.'"

Christofferson not only was the judge's sounding board but his spokesman at a time when reporters camped in the hallway outside Sirica's second floor chambers. Sirica's relations with the press were always friendly, but he worried about being accused of grandstanding.

"He didn't want to look like he was hustling the press, trying to ingratiate himself by leaking. When the tapes matter came along, there were people predicting that as soon as they got into the judge's hands they would be on the airwaves."

"I think he and I started out as real babes in the woods as far as the press was concerned and learned a lot very quickly."

Judges generally object to any kind of contact that a law clerk has with the press. I've had a lot of former law clerks come up and say 'Hey, how come the judge didn't throw you out when you were talking with those reporters,' and I said he told me to. He said, 'Look, you deal with them. That's your job.'"

Christofferson did his job so well that Sirica twice asked, and got, his Army duty deferred. His one-year apprenticeship stretched to two years and started toward a third. Immediately after the Watergate cover-up trial ended on New Year's Day 1975, Christofferson put on a lieutenant's uniform and served three months at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. After 28 months of Watergate, he says, "It was almost like a vacation."

The judge's toughest decision, Christofferson says, was his ruling of Aug. 29, 1973 that Nixon had to turn over nine White House tapes for Sirica's inspection. Christofferson said Sirica was a little disappointed that Nixon didn't appeal that decision to the Supreme Court because "he felt it was sufficiently significant that they ought to be the ones to pronounce final judgment in the matter."

Eventually, the high court got (and upheld) a

Bergland plans thorough probe

LAKE MILLS, Iowa (AP) — The meat-pricing investigation ordered by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will cover all aspects of the meat industry — from feedlots to dinner tables.

"We are going to start a fresh meat-pricing investigation because no one really knows just how prices are established," Bergland said Tuesday during a family reunion at his brother's farm near Lake Mills.

The investigation will focus on competition for meat animals and meat markets and the influence various elements have on prices.

Bergland also said the USDA is launching an investigation of farm size and whether there is a trend toward bigness that might stifle family farm operations.

"If there is anything happening in large-scale farming that in any way would destroy or endanger the family farm system, then I think we in government should take proper steps to stop it," Bergland said.

Sirica decision forcing Nixon to give up 64 tapes for use as evidence at the cover-up trial. One of those tapes showed Nixon's early complicity in the cover-up, forced his admission that he had lied, and led to his resignation.

Before finishing college, Christofferson had worked as a missionary in Argentina for the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints (Mormon). He is now a bishop, with his own congregation.

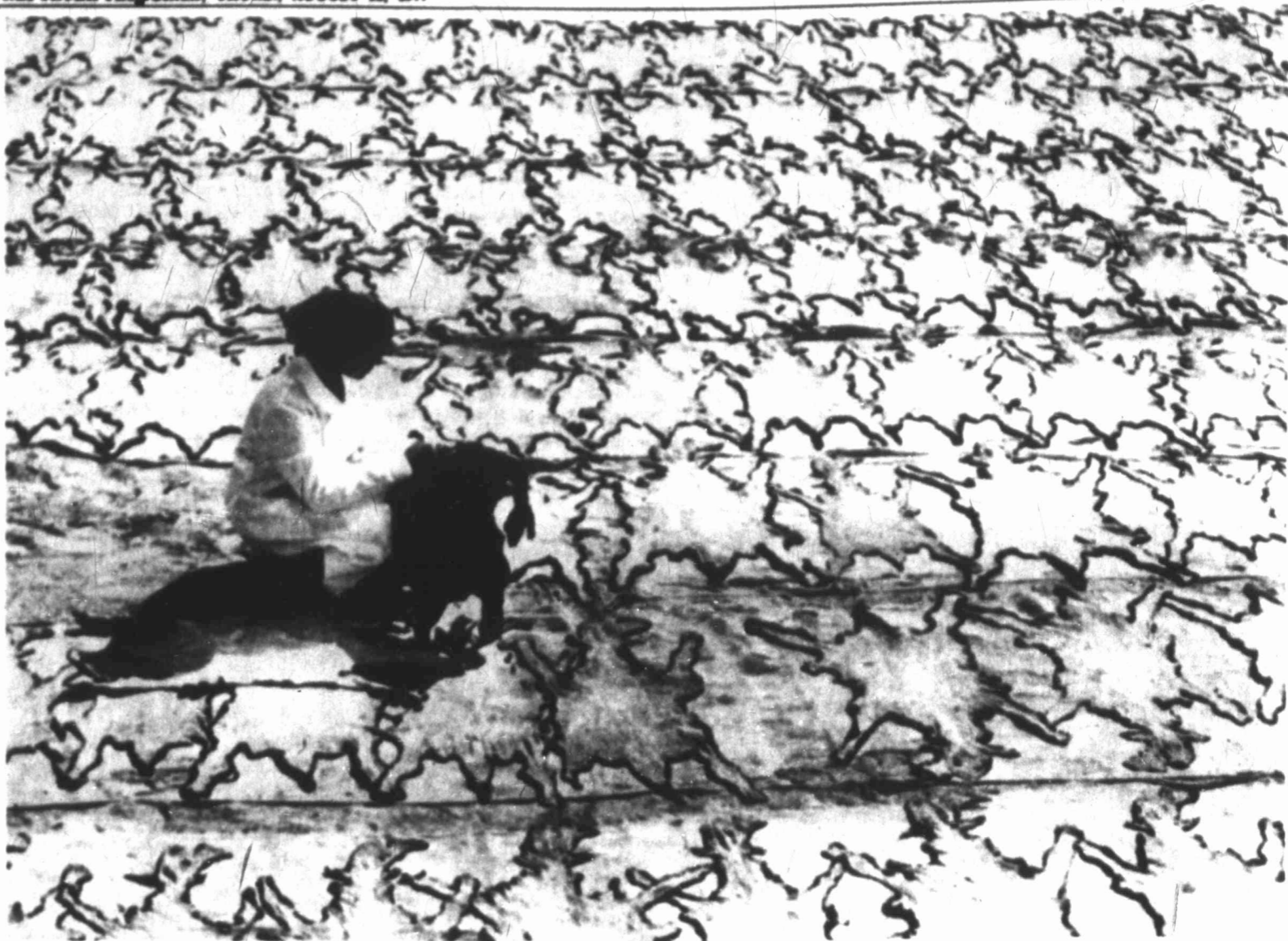
The obscenities on the Nixon tapes didn't bother him, he says, because "you don't go through life without running into that sort of thing very frequently."

But he was surprised because "I never heard Nixon use profanity in public — before Watergate, anyway — and yet it seemed to come very natural in private. I couldn't figure out, still can't, how he was able to do that. He was really leading a double life in that sense."

From listening to the tapes, Christofferson says, "I got the general impression that he was never really in control of Watergate. I don't mean that his acts weren't intentional or that he wasn't playing a role in the cover-up, simply that he was not on top of it. He wasn't running a tight ship."

Christofferson is in a 45-lawyer firm with mostly corporate clients. He still gets together with Sirica for an occasional lunch, and he's helped interview prospective law clerks for the judge.

His office wall has only one memento of his 28 months in the crucible, a photograph of Sirica, inscribed: "To my valued friend and trusted colleague, Todd Christofferson, who is destined to be a great lawyer."



KHODJAK YALMYSHEV, head of the shop which manufactures astrakhan skins at the Red Banner sheep-breeding farm in the Maryiskaya region of Turenistan in the Soviet Union, examines one of many skins drying on the ground recently. Turkmenistan is one of the Soviet Union's man karakul sheep breeding regions. (AP Laserphoto)

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Park cash in legislators' pockets soils even cleanest

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — As benefits a longtime backer of campaign finance reform, Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) has always been fastidious about his own political funds, accounting to the penny for every receipt and expenditure.
 With one exception.
 During his 1974 re-election campaign, Brademas received an envelope containing 59 \$50 bills from Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman and socialite. Brademas put \$2,000 of the cash into his office safe, and kept the other \$950 for "incidental expenses" in the campaign.
 Of that \$950, Brademas says, he spent \$600 or maybe \$700 on a dinner

for political backers; he cannot document how the rest was used.
 Most of this was legal. Brademas' campaign committee promptly reported the \$2,950 contribution from Park, and it reported the disbursement of \$950 back to candidate Brademas. It was legal in 1974 to accept the contribution in cash. (Under a 1976 law, which Brademas sponsored, cash contributions over \$100 are illegal.)
 The committee's failure to report how the \$950 in cash was spent, however, may have violated federal laws requiring itemized reporting of any campaign expenditure greater than \$100.
 The whole Park transaction was sharply out of character for Brademas, who ranks third in the

House Democratic leadership.
 The congressman says he has always believed that "cash contributions are a bad way to do business." Except for this case, he says, he has paid his incidental campaign costs by check or credit card, "because with cash you have no paper record." Aides say the only other time in his political career he was offered a large cash contribution, he turned it down.
 But in Tongsun Park's case, those personal rules were ignored.
 That experience seems to have been repeated by several members of Congress who had dealing with Park, who is currently described as the central figure in an effort by the South Korean government to buy friendships on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.), who was guest of honor at lavish parties thrown by Park and accepted hundreds of dollars worth of gifts from the Korean, says he has not taken such largesse from anyone else. Former Majority Whip John McFall (D-Calif.) says the large cash gifts he took from Park were singular occurrences in his political career.
 Some members of Congress — including some who were close to Park — have reputations among their colleagues for taking questionable money from many sources.
 But the Korean affair has also touched Congressmen like Brademas, whose records seem beyond question — except for their dealings with Tongsun Park.

Why Tongsun Park?
 Brademas, who has known Park for 15 years and who has attended a dozen or more of the Korean's parties, probably knows the answer better than anyone else in Congress.
 "He's charming," Brademas says. "Lots of people in this city liked him a great deal. You would see Gerry Ford or (former Attorney General) William Saxbe at his house, and I wasn't surprised. He could make friends in a very wide circle."
 It was Park's charm and amiability, Brademas says, that made it difficult to refuse the \$2,950 cash contribution.
 Brademas also emphasizes that he knew the contribution was legal and that he had received non-cash contributions from Park in earlier

campaigns.
 "Under those circumstances," Brademas says, "it would have been inappropriate to complain about the cash." Since Park was a successful businessman, he adds, "coming from him, \$3,000 in cash was not all that weird."
 Brademas received the 1974 contribution on Sept. 23, after lunching with Park downtown. As Park was driving Brademas back to the Capitol, he passed the Congressman the thick sealed envelope, saying, "Here's a contribution."
 "Come to think of it, I may not have known it was cash," Brademas said in an interview last week. "We didn't open the envelope until I got back to my office."



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French test sun-wind generator

LA TURBIE, France (AP) — A simple axiom drummed into millions of high school heads in geography class runs: "When the sun goes down, the wind comes up."
"I can't imagine why nobody put it into practice before," said French engineer Roger Behe, looking at panels of solar cells and a windmill set on the edge of a cliff nearly 2,000 precipitous feet above Monte Carlo. "It was so obvious."
France's state-owned telecommunications authority is testing here, with apparent success, the world's first sun-and-wind-powered generating station, producing power ideal for communications relay stations, which often must be in highly isolated locations.
"The prototype cost about 600,000

francs (\$120,000)," Behe said. "We believe that in production, an Aerosolec station will cost about 350,000 francs (\$70,000)."
Installed in a one-shot operation, it eliminates the cost of major access roads, power lines or regular resupply of increasingly costly and scarce fuel. Two independent battery systems ensure absolutely reliable power supply, if the sun or wind systems break down, or in the unlikely event of neither sun nor wind for 20 days.
The unit is designed to be serviced only once a year, with automatic signals going to a control station if there is any system failure.
The electronic gear and batteries are housed in a prefabricated box that is little more than a cube 10 feet to a

side. In special conditions such as deserts, the whole unit can be buried in a tank, with only the solar panels and windmill above ground.
The prototype unit supplies a constant 200 watts at 48 volts 24 hours a day, though many combinations of available power are foreseen.
"We had a number of minor electronic problems in starting up," Behe said, "but the unit has been running six to seven months with no problems at all from the solar cells or windmill."
A decision on production is expected early next year, after the one-year test is over. But Behe already sees no technical reason to prevent the system going commercial.



A FOREST SERVICE "hot shot" sets off a back fire in the Los Padres National Forest as fire fighters continue the battle to extinguish completely California's Big Sur blaze. (AP Laserphoto)



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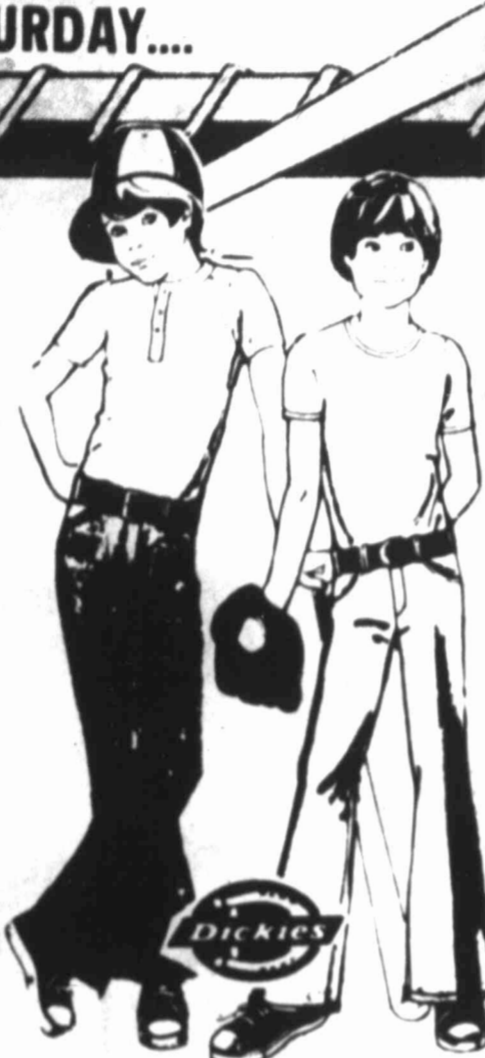
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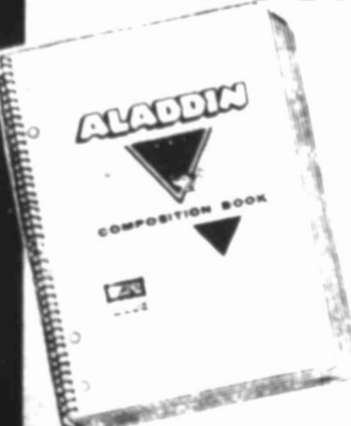
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Humphrey gives opinions on Carter administration

By JACK NELSON and ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a recent interview, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) offered these thoughts on the progress and direction of the Carter Presidency:

Question: You seem to have developed a very close relationship with President Carter. How did such a relationship come about?

Humphrey: Well, most of the good relationships I've had with people in politics have been after we've scared each other a little bit. I found that after Carter got the nomination he was much more friendly. When he was fighting to get that nomination, I

was a threat... I like to work with the President. I personally like him, and he's very easy for me to talk to. He can't spank me, because if he spansk me, so what? I'm not asking anybody to elect me to anything, and I'm not asking for any position. I've sat down with a number of Presidents. It's been my privilege and it's been a special delight. But most of the time you're with these Presidents, you don't speak frankly — you really don't. Carter has actually encouraged us to speak frankly.

Q: Whom do you see as the strong cabinet member, particularly in foreign affairs? Is Secretary of State Vance really the No. 1 person?

Humphrey: Yes.

Q: What about national security

adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski?

Humphrey: Brzezinski is an idea man for the President. I've noticed that Vance works very closely with us in the Congress, and that's the way it ought to be. However, there isn't any doubt in my mind that whoever is President is influenced a great deal by the national security adviser, who has a closer physical proximity to the President. Vance is over in the State Department, and he is very busy. In the meantime, Brzezinski is in that free-wheeling, open White House, where he can just kind of pop in and out (of the Oval Room). If you want to have any influence, you've got to be close at hand. If you think that just by presenting a memorandum to have in-

fluence, you're wrong. With Carter, you've got to keep pecking at him all the time. That's where Brzezinski has advantage. He's there; he's with the President a great deal.

Q: What gives you the confidence that Carter is going to react more positively to criticism?

Humphrey: Because I've watched him on other things, watched him coming around. He's a populist in terms of his ideology, but he's a fiscal conservative, and we have to push and shove (at him) once in a while. That's what this game is all about.

Q: After black leader, Vernon Jordan criticized Carter for failing to develop a policy to aid the nation's impoverished cities, Carter reportedly told Jordan his comments ill-

served the cause of helping the cities or the blacks. Does this suggest that Carter may be supersensitive to criticism?

Humphrey: I've been around several Presidents — they all are. People in politics are that way. I don't like any criticism. Why should anybody criticize me? Look what a fine fellow I am.

Q: What about the substance, though? Do you think, for example, that Carter has your commitment to social welfare programs?

Humphrey: I think so. If I didn't, I would be on his back. I really believe that Carter is deeply sincere in his efforts to help people.

Q: How responsive is Carter to public opinion?

Humphrey: I think he reads current public opinion, but I think that's a very dangerous thing to do. I think that a man who is President of the United States has to lead, has to be willing to take some risks and do things that may not seem popular.

Q: That's politically wise, not just morally right?

Humphrey: Well, politically, the country is in a much more conservative frame of mind. The mail we get today, as I told my staff, would make Attila the Hun look like a social worker. Every reactionary group in the country is organized. The mail is incredible. But that doesn't necessarily represent public opinion.



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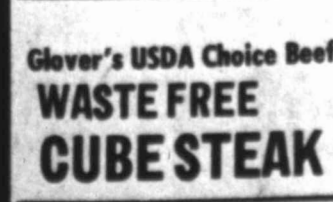
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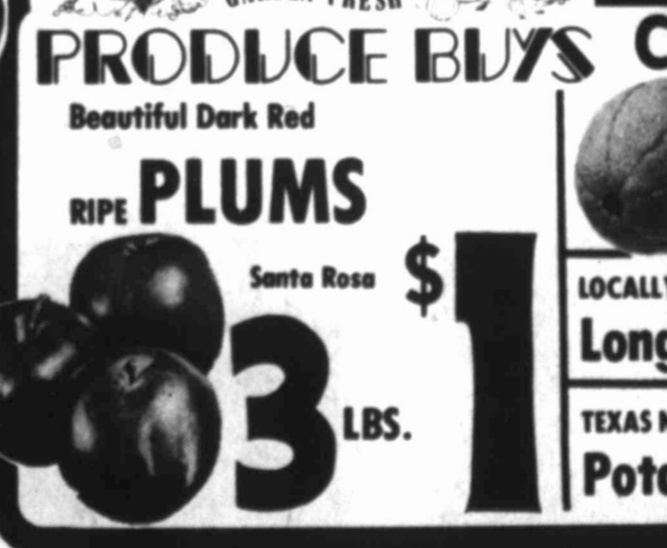
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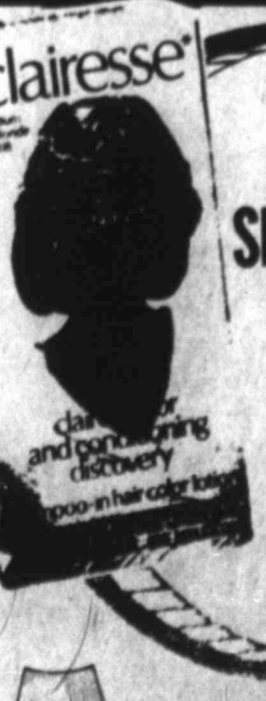
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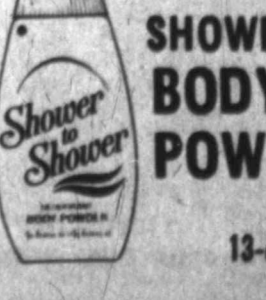
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Five Texans vote against lifting gas price curbs

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 28 through August 3.

HOUSE
NATURAL GAS. Rejected, 199 for and 227 against, an amendment to remove federal price controls from new, onshore natural gas. It was proposed to the National Energy Act (HR 8444), later passed and sent to the Senate. This vote left unchanged President Carter's plan to extend price ceilings from the interstate market to the intrastate market, too. Carter would also, through HR 8444, allow the ceiling for such newly-discovered gas to rise from its present \$1.46 per thousand-cubic-foot to \$1.75.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, a supporter, said: "In order to keep many of us going in the parts of the country where residences and commercial activities depend on natural gas, we must have those supplies. In order to get the supplies, we must have the market price to produce the supplies."

"Because deregulation permits other than true additional supplies of natural gas to rise to unregulated prices, the cost of deregulation is simply too great a price to pay for the small increase in natural gas supplies," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, an opponent.

Members voting "nay" favored continued and expanded federal regulation of natural gas prices.

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bill Archer (R-7), Jack Brooks (D-8), Jake Pickle (D-10), W.R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Elka de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), George Mahon (D-19), Robert Krueger (D-21), Bob Gammage (D-22), Abraham Kazen (D-23) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "yes."
Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Bob Eckhardt (D-6), James Wright (D-12), Barbara Jordan (D-18) and Henry Gonzalez (D-30) voted "nay."
Rep. Olin Teague (D-6) did not vote.

HOME INSULATION. Adopted, 217 for and 265 against, an amendment establishing a program whereby utility companies and government help to insulate homes. It was attached to HR 8444, the bill to establish a national energy policy, later passed and sent

to the Senate.

Home heating accounts for an estimated one-fifth of domestic energy consumption. This amendment is aimed at insulating 60 per cent of the 75 million residential dwellings. Utilities would be required to educate customers as to the need for home weatherization and, eventually, to offer to install weatheriza-

ROLL CALL REPORT

tion. The amendment provides federal grants to poor people and low-interest loans to middle-income people to finance home insulation.

Most opposition was directed at the requirement that state governments compile and publish lists of qualified lending institutions and insulation suppliers and contractors.

"The lists must be drawn in a fair, open and nondiscriminatory manner so as to provide customer protection," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a supporter.

"Can you see the abuse?" asked Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., an opponent. "By a provision of this kind we not but wonder how many dinner ticket contributors are going to and will be appearing on the selected list of contractors and suppliers."

Members voting "yes" favored the home insulation program.

Wilson, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Jordan, Mattox and Gonzalez voted "yes."
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Pickle, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."
Teague did not vote.

WHEAT. Eliminated, 300 for and 109 against, a proposed federally-sponsored program of wheat research and nutrition education. It was to have been created as part of the 1977 Agricultural Act (HR 7171), later passed and sent to conference with the Senate. But this vote killed the proposal.

A Wheat Industry Council was to have been set up by the Department of Agriculture to foster research into improved wheat strains and conduct

"consumer education" aimed at increasing wheat consumption. The program was to have been funded by a tax on processed wheat, amounting initially to three one-hundredths of a cent added to the retail price of a loaf of bread.

Members voting "yes" opposed creating of the wheat program.

Collins, Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Young, White, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yes."
Hall, Wilson, Roberts, Poage, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, Burleson and Krueger voted "nay."
Teague and Pickle did not vote.

SENATE

OFFICE ACCOUNTS. Tabled, 63 for and 29 against, a proposal outlawing the use of campaign contributions to defray a senator's official expenses. It was proposed to S 926, a bill amending the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act, later passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a supporter of tabling, said the record should be "absolutely clear that it is not only legal but it is not unethical under the present ethics code of the Senate...for a senator to use excess campaign funds for the reimbursement or expenditure of the ordinary and necessary expenses in connection with his office."

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., an opponent of tabling and sponsor of the proposal, said: "The history of such funds, which are known in common parlance as 'slush funds,' is notorious...All that is sought by my amendment is to erect a wall, for the benefit of senators as well as for the reassurance of the public, between private contributions and official duties."

Senators voting "yes" favored the continued legality of using contributions for official expenses.

Sen. John Tower (R) voted "yes" and Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted "nay."

CAMPAIGN FINANCING. Failed,

52 for and 46 against, to achieve the three-fifths majority necessary to cut off a filibuster against the bill (S 926, see above vote) to inaugurate public financing of U.S. Senate general election campaigns. Following this final unsuccessful attempt at cloture, supporters of public financing conceded defeat and scuttled the public financing section of S 926.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a supporter, said: "The success of the 1976 presidential election showed that the principle of public financing is both sound and workable. And recent polls have indicated that the public supports, by wide margins, the financing of congressional elections through the income tax checkoff system."

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., an opponent, said: "This bill will no more insure clean elections in every instance than Congress can pass a law

that will automatically make everyone healthy, wealthy and wise....I, for one, refuse to subscribe to the insulting notion that contributions from private sources, whether they be large or small, are inherently corrupting."

Senators voting "nay" opposed public financing of Senate campaigns. Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

CAMPAIGN FINANCING. Tabled, 55 for and 40 against, a proposal that congressional candidates declare well in advance the maximum amount of their own money they will spend on their campaign for the House or Senate. The expenditure would not have been limited by this proposal. But it would have been a violation of law to exceed the stated amount. The tabling motion came during debate on S 926 (see above votes).

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a supporter of tabling and thus killing the proposal, said: "I have serious doubt as to whether that could be held constitutional....The (Supreme) Court has already said that we cannot limit the amount of a person's own money he can spend in a campaign."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the sponsor and an opponent of tabling, said that "the question of how a campaign is financed and how much of a man's personal money is to be spent should be known up front....If you do not have that knowledge up front, then a candidate using his own personal money...can in the last week tilt dramatically the results of an election and do so without the public having any sense of what is happening."

Senators voting "yes" favored killing Johnston's proposal. Bentsen and Tower voted "yes."

Illegal Mexican aliens defended

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Americans asked for cheap Mexican labor in the past and now should respect the rights of illegal aliens in the United States, said Mexico's representative to the national GI Forum convention.

Raul Roel Martinez said Wednesday President Carter's proposal of amnesty for illegal aliens is a "good measure," but that the solution to the illegal alien problem must be based on human rights.

"We are a country of 65 million and we don't have enough jobs. But you have to understand we believe in international rights," he said.

"We are not ashamed to accept that we are poor," Martinez, speaking through an interpreter, added. "But the solution doesn't only belong with Mexico."

Martinez also said the average per

capita income of Americans is about \$6,000, while the income of a Mexican alien living in the United States is about \$700.

Martinez also said his country recognizes that illegal aliens are a problem in the United States, but said Americans must remember that during World War I and World War II, while Americans were fighting, Mexicans were taking care of the fields and industries in the United States.

Mexico is as worried as the United States is about the problem, which was a major topic of discussion in meetings between Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Carter, Martinez said.

He said that any solutions to the problem will come from meetings to be held between representatives of the two countries. Martinez did not specify a date for the discussions, but

said "solutions will come soon."

Some 3,000 delegates registered for the convention, which organizers said would discuss a variety of issues of interest to Spanish Americans. The convention is to continue for a week.

Show Business exhibit opens

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Punch and Judy theater made in Coney Island around 1845, life-size wooden carousel animals and a poster advertising one of the first performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" around the turn of the century are among objects in a new exhibit at the University of Rochester.

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Coke, Schleicher gain wildcats; stepouts set

Exploratory projects have been scheduled in Coke and Schleicher counties, while stepouts are slated for Concho and Terrell pools.

Abernathy & Bailey of Abilene intend to drill No. 1 Frank Percifull, a 3,800-foot probe in Coke, four miles southeast of Robert Lee.

It spots 1,100 feet from northeast line, which is the Colorado River, and 727 feet from northwest line of Joseph Baker survey 461. The site is 3/4 mile southwest of the Wendkirk, West (Cross Cut) field.

SCHLEICHER TEST
Parcross Oil Co., Fort Worth, staked site for No. 2-A Edmiston, an 8,000-foot wildcat and pool test in the Henry Speck (Canyon) gas area of Schleicher.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 61, block D, GC&SF survey. It is a replacement for the operator's No. 1-A Edmiston, which was junked and abandoned at 6,813 feet.

No. 1-A was located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section.

CONCHO STEP-OUT
Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland filed permit to drill No. 4 Otto Sultemeier as a southwest stepout to the nearest Strawn well in the Paint Rock, West pool of Concho.

Slated to 3,800 feet, it spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section

133, block 72, T&NO survey, four miles southeast of Paint Rock.

TERRELL OFFSET
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, operating from Midland, has announced plans for a 1/2-mile south stepout to Ellenburger gas production in the Brown-Bassett field of North Terrell. It is No. 1-226 Conoco-Brown-Bassett.

It is to be drilled as a directional hole, with top location to be 2,150 feet from north and 1,376 feet from east lines of section 226, block Y, TCR survey, 23 miles northeast of Dryden. Contract depth is 15,000 feet.

Policy may cost Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association said today an energy policy passed by the House could mean the loss of \$750 million a year to Texas gas producers and \$36 million in state taxes.

John Christman of Lubbock said TIPRO said the organization believed the Senate "will take a more careful and reasoned approach."

Lea test shows oil

W. A. Moncrief Jr., Midland, was circulating for samples at total depth of 14,080 feet, in lime and dolomite at No. 1-8 State, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, after it recovered oil on a drillstem test in the Devonian.

Tool was open and unreported time on the test taken from 13,860-14,055 feet, using a 1,825-foot water cushion.

Recovery was 7,000 feet of gas, 5,131 feet of free oil, 1,725 feet of oil- and gas-cut water cushion and 100 feet of mud-, water-, and oil-cut basic sediment.

The sampler returned 1,700 cubic centimeters of oil and 190 cubic centimeters of basic sediment.

An earlier drillstem test from 12,510-12,593 feet, flowed gas at the rate of 850,000 cubic feet daily and recovered heavily oil- and gas-cut mud. A test from 10,645-10,675 feet flowed gas at 272,000 cubic feet per day, and recovered 1,395 feet of free 37-gravity oil and 93 feet of oil- and gas-cut drilling mud, and a test in the lower Wolfcamp from 9,975-9,995 feet, flowed gas at 867,000 cubic feet daily, and recovered 1,220 feet of free oil and gas, plus 330 feet of gas-cut drilling mud.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-16a-34e, 12 miles west of Lovington.

Pipeline decision due by middle of October

By JOHN JACOBS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) Wednesday suggested that the California Air Resources Board is holding hostage a proposed oil pipeline to Texas until California can be assured of a stable source of natural gas.

Standard Oil of Indiana (Sohio), which owns or controls more than half of the 9.5 billion barrels of oil reserves on the Alaskan North Slope, wants to build a pipeline that would take Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex. This would relieve the potential glut on the West Coast of 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day, predicted for early next year when the Trans-Alaska pipeline reaches full operation.

This project, one of four proposed to take the oil east of the Rockies, would use 670 miles of already existing idle pipeline, owned by El Paso Company. It would require construction of 250 additional miles of pipeline and tanker facilities at Long Beach. Dingell estimated that it would take 18 months to put the pipeline into operation.

But Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, which has jurisdiction over California's air pollution standards, has opposed the pipeline until it can meet the state's stringent standards.

In testimony yesterday before Dingell's energy and power subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Quinn said the Sohio project would involve abandoning a pipeline that brings natural gas into the state. He said he wants the gas supply "protected, either by construction of a new oil pipeline by Sohio or by an immediate federal decision to deliver Alaskan gas directly to California."

The Carter administration supports construction of at least one and perhaps two of the west-to-east pipelines as soon as possible. Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary testified. He said the Sohio project would "serve the overall national objective of transporting oil cheaply and efficiently from the West Coast to the interior regions where it is needed."

Unless the oil can be moved through pipelines, tankers would have to transport it by other means, such as to the Panama Canal, where it would have to be loaded onto smaller ships for the journey through the canal. Committee aides estimate this would add \$2.03 to \$2.17 to the price of each barrel.

Quinn said he has been working closely with Sohio, the Port of Long Beach, which supports the pipeline, and various federal agencies. He said he has made "significant and meaningful progress" with Sohio toward a solution and expects to announce a final decision by early to mid-October.

But Dingell said the government has had more than three years to figure out how to transport the Alaskan oil to the East Coast. He called it "an extraordinary and unconscionable delay."

The subcommittee, Dingell said, "intends to find out the extent to which parochial concerns of the State of California have been permitted to block or interfere with issues of broad national interest and to examine whether Congressional action may be necessary to prevent such interference in the future."

California's air pollution standards

are more stringent than federal standards, and the proposed pipeline could add more pollution to the already overburdened Los Angeles Basin. Quinn said the state would grant the necessary permits to build the pipeline when "reasonable environmental safeguards" can be met.

Among the issues separating the

Air Resource Board and Sohio are the level of "trade-offs" Sohio would make. Under the trade-offs policy the Environmental Protection Agency adopted eight months ago, a company agrees to offset pollution from new plants by decreasing it in other plants.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — MGF No. 1 Bedford; drilling 1,533 feet.

CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1 O'Brien; drilling 6,900 feet in lime and shale.

COKE — Florida Gas No. 1 Sisk; id 4,220 feet, logging.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 10,400 feet in lime, shale.

DAWSON — Monsanto No. 1 Carrie; building location.

Lovely No. 1 Rollow; id 4,285 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Dyco No. 1 Echols; id 11,675 feet, reaming cement bridges in 8 1/2-inch casing.

ECTOR — Holt No. 1 Holt; drilling 4,355 feet.

EDDY — Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande; id 10,770 feet, preparing to drill.

Hondo No. 2 Alcott-Federal; id 11,341 feet, shut in for four points tests, through perforations at 10,880-10,940 feet.

GAINES — Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 3-9 Norman; id 7,028 feet in lime and shale, running deviation survey.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor; id 12,382 feet, taking a drillstem test from 11,906-12,267 feet.

Fasken No. 1-24 ARCO; drilling 6,827 feet in dolomite.

GLASSCOCK — Adobe No. 1-A Currie; drilling 2,720 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Texas No. 1-F Glasscock; drilling 7,721 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Haymes; id 7,000 feet, swabbed 284 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 10 hours, through perforations at 4,471-5,010 feet.

Union of California No. 1 Woodruff; id 5,940 feet, pumped 15 barrels of oil and 29 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,804-5,818 feet.

BOWARD — North American No. 1 Alexander; gone "light" temporarily.

Monsanto No. 1 Mayer; drilling 1,158 feet in lime, shale.

HOCKLEY — MGF No. 1 Davis; id 4,742 feet, running logs. A description was unavailable on a core cut from 4,684-4,742 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Haymes; id 7,000 feet, swabbed 284 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 10 hours, through perforations at 4,471-5,010 feet.

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Wildcat operations announced in pair of West Texas counties

Irion and Concho County wildcats are to be drilled, while stepouts are slated in one Crockett pool and another gained a gas confirmation. Also, an outpost site has been staked in a Sutton gas area.

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, has announced plans to drill a 6,800-foot wildcat in Irion, one mile southeast of the lone 6,500 Canyon oil well in the Dove Creek, South field. It is No. 2-1203 Williams.

It is planned for tests of the Canyon, and spots 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section 1203, TCR survey, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon. Ground elevation is 2,397 feet.

CONCHO PROSPECTOR
Texzona Oil & Gas, Inc., Abilene, has scheduled a 3,990-foot wildcat, No. 1 Edwards, in Concho, 3 1/2 miles west of the Speck (Jennings) oil field.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of

J. J. Owens survey 4, eight miles northwest of Eden.

CROCKETT STEP-OUTS
H&D Water Well Drilling & Services, Inc., of Houston, has scheduled three stepouts to the three-well Grayburg oil area of the Donham field of Crockett County, about 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

The tests are slated to 1,400 feet, and are in section 36, block UV, GC&SF survey.

No. 10 Shannon Estate, a 1/2-mile east stepout, is 1,700 feet from south and 2,167 feet from east lines.

No. 8 Shannon Estate, an east offset to production, is 1,700 feet from south and 2,400 feet from east lines.

And No. 9 Shannon Estate, 1/2 mile southeast of production, spots 467 feet from south and 1,167 feet from east lines of the section.

PAY CONFIRMED
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.,

Midland, No. 2 Hobbs, a former oil and gas well in the Clara Couch field, was repotentialized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 145,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 1,750-1,770 feet. The pay had been acidized with 250 gallons.

It is the second Yates gas well in the field, 3/4 mile southeast of the discovery, and spots 658 feet from south and 974 feet from west lines of section 5, block H&OB survey.

SUTTON PROJECT
Lively Exploration Co., Houston, accounted for a 3/4-mile north outpost in the Sutton part of the Whitehead (Strawn) gas field. It is No. 6-22 Aldwell.

Location is 4,800 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of Sherry Goodwin survey 22, abstract 91, 15 miles southwest of Ozona. It is slated to 10,000 feet.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 3-15 Federal; wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-7a-30e, seven miles southwest of Boaz, abandoned location.

Cleary No. 2-15 Federal; wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-7a-30e, seven miles southwest of Boaz, abandoned location.

DAWSON — Gulf Oil Corp. No. J. C. O. Speck et al. in the Milagro (Fusselman) field, 467 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of labor 13, league 262, Borden CSL survey, 3 1/2 miles west of Patricia, id 12,180 feet.

EDDY — Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McKittrick; wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 980 feet from west lines of section 10-12a-26e, six miles southwest of Carlsbad, id 571 feet.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BU State in the Illinois Camp (Marvey), 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10-12a-26e, six miles southwest of Carlsbad, id 8,000 feet.

INACCO Oil Co. No. 1 J. R. McLaughlin; wildcat, 680 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10-12a-26e, six miles southwest of Carlsbad, id 8,000 feet.

LOVING — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Amartillo; 1,850 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 29, PSL survey, five miles east of Mentone, id 20,335 feet.

MITCHELL — CAG Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Coleman, 24 feet from south and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 78, block 71, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, id 1,964 feet.

rescheduled as a Devonian wildcat its No. 1 Caldwell-State, previously slated 1 1/4-mile northwest outpost to the San Martine (Fusselman) field of Reeves.

Drilled to 11,102 feet, it has been plugged back to 10,960 feet, and it was flowing to clean and separator was being installed. Operator perforated opposite the Devonian from 10,684-10,730 feet, and acidized with an unreported amount.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 9, block 71, PSL survey, eight miles west of Toyah.

ECTOR EXPLORATION
Terrapet, Ltd., Dallas, No. 1 Sallie W. Ratliff, Ector County failure, is a wildcat reentry operation in Ector, two miles north of Odessa. It is to be deepened to 5,150 feet.

Originally drilled by Wil-Mc Corp. as No. 1 Ratliff, it was plugged and abandoned Jan. 6, 1968 at 5,110 feet.

Location is 1,787 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 38, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles east and slightly north of San Andres oil production in the Foster field.

STERLING OUTPOST
Shenandoah Oil Corp., Fort Worth, has scheduled No. 2 Flint Estate as a 3/4-mile east and slightly south outpost to the most southerly Canyon oil well in the Conger field of Sterling.

It spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,200 feet.

The field has four Canyon oilers.

Pay zone reopened in Andrews County

Pay has been reestablished in an Andrews field, a strike offset was staked in a Pecos field, a Reeves prospect was testing, exploration is slated in Ector, and an outpost is planned for a Sterling field.

ANDREWS OPENER
Great Plains Exploration Co. II, Dallas, has completed its No. 1 University to reopen Devonian oil production in the Glasco, East field of Andrews, 18 miles northeast of Andrews townsite.

It failed to pump 127 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water per day, from open hole at 12,632-12,660 feet. The pay had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 12,660 feet, operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 12,632 feet. Ground elevation at the site is 3,081 feet.

Location, 3/4 mile southwest of the depleted Devonian opener, is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block 6, ULS.

PECOS OFFSET
Gulf Oil Corp. plans to drill No. 1 N. W. Woolridge as a location northwest offset to the one-well Howe, South (Permo-Pennsylvanian) oil field of North Pecos.

Location is 9,400 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of section 22, block 8, H&GN survey, eight miles northeast of Cayanosa. Planned depth is 12,500 feet.

The discovery, Exxon Corp. No. 1 Henrietta C. Juul, finished in January 1973, for 108 barrels of 46.1-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 10,606-11,564 feet.

REEVES PROJECT
Dyco Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, has

Four wildcats staked

Four wildcat locations have been staked in South Plains counties. Warrior Inc., operating out of Midland, has staked site for No. 1 Red Crow, a 7,000-foot test in Borden County.

23 wildcats among 129 new Basin oil, gas projects

The location count in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week was up 18 sites, with the staking of 23 wildcat and 106 development tests.

Two weeks ago a total of 111 applications were filed.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C at San Angelo led in projected wildcatting, with eight scheduled. The Midland RRC office reported seven wildcat applications, while the Lubbock RRC office had five.

District 7-C also led in development projects, with 35, while District 8-A showed 28 and District 8 recorded 23.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	5
Crane	0	2
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	0
Martin	2	0
Midland	1	2
Mitchell	1	6
Pecos	1	1
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	0	1
Ward	1	3
Total	7	23
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	2
Cottle	0	2
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	2	0
Gaines	0	12
Garza	0	3
Hockley	1	1
Lamb	0	1
Lubbock	1	0
Scurry	1	3
Terry	0	2
Total	5	28
District 7-C		
Coke	1	1
Crockett	0	11
Irion	0	3
Menard	0	2
Reagan	0	3
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	2	0
Sutton	2	7
Upton	0	7
Total	8	35
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	1
Eddy	2	12
Lea	0	7
Total	3	20
GRAND TOTAL	129	106

District 8

Andrews County
Hutex (Dean) & Hutex, North (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 4 State University Hutex Consolidated, 4,620 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of section 11, block 8, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,100, (amended field).
Fuhrman (Gloria) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4-2 Letta Jones, 1,907 feet from north and 1,910 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-42, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,700.
Fullerton (San Andres) — Shell Oil Co. No. 7-C Logsdon, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block A-37, PSL survey, 25 miles northwest of Andrews, 4,717.
Fullerton (San Andres) — Shell No. 3-A Scarborough, 1,985 feet from south and 1,987 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-31, PSL survey, 26 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,428.
Fuhrman-Mascho — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4 Letta Jones, 1,907 feet from north and 1,910 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-42, PSL survey, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,700.
Block 12 (McKee) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 6 Texas-Atlantic-Superior-State, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 12, ULS, 19 miles southwest of Andrews, 9,800.
Crane County
Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 133-2 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700.
Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon No. 134-1 J. B. Tubb, 1,950 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 11, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700.
Ector County
Cowden, South — Petroleum Technical Services No. 1 Phillips-Cowden, 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 42, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Odessa, 4,400.
TXL (Devonian and Silurian) — OWDD — Texaco Inc. No. 28-A E. Thomas, 467 feet from

north and 1,820 feet from west lines of section 8, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Goldsmith, 9,326.
Glasscock County
Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Currie, 1,980 feet from south and 1,428 feet from west lines of section 30, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City, 9,850.
Martin County
Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 4-B Marion Flynt, 440 feet from north and west lines of labor 21, league 249, Hartley CSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Stanton, 13,500.
Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Zimmerman, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Stanton, 12,900.
Midland County
Germania (Grayburg) — MWJ Producing Co. No. 1-13-G Fasken, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 13, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Midland, 4,200.
Sprabury Trend Area — OWVO — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-A J. M. King, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gall, 6,803.
Levelland — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 F. O. Masten, 660 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey, abstract 106, 10 miles southwest of Lehman, 5,100.
Landon, East — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Daniel Estate, 2,856 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 16, PSL survey, abstract 169, 16 miles southwest of Lehman, 12,200.
Cottle County
Cee Vee — Perkins Prothro Co. No. 10 Carroll, 853 feet from north and 639 feet from west lines of section 3, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 880, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.
Cee Vee — Perkins Prothro No. 1-B Carroll, 853 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, W. P. Plemmons survey, abstract 689, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.
Crosby County
White River (Canyon reef) — Ashland Oil, Inc. No. 1 Robert Cannon, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 86, block 2, H&GN survey, abstract 585, five miles east of Calgary, 7,530.
Dawson County
Wildcat — Seventy-Seven Corp. No. 1 Wristen, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Sparenberg, 9,100.
Wildcat — Monsanto Co. No. 1 Carrie, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 2, TTRR survey, abstract 192, nine miles northeast of Lamesa, 10,700.
Gaines County
Loop, Northeast — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1 King, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block C-32, PSL survey, abstract 1766, one mile northeast of Loop, 3,500.
Robertson, North — Texaco Inc. No. 8 L. R. Wood, 567 feet from north and 1,294 feet from west lines of section 20, block M. Foster survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,300, (amended location).
Robertson, North — Texaco No. 7 L. R. Wood, 1,532 feet from north and 517 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, T&P survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,360.
Robertson, North — Texaco No. 8 L. R. Wood, 2,797 feet from south and 1,235 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,385.
Robertson, North — Texaco No. 9 L. R. Wood, 1,817 feet from south and 567 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,360.
G-M-K, South — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Means, 198 feet from north and 200 feet from east lines of section 68, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 1020, 10 miles

survey, abstract 151, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City, 7,500.
Ward County
Wildcat — Exxon Corp. No. 34 American National Life Insurance Co., 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 25, block 34, H&TC survey, nine miles south of Monahans, 9,700.
Estes Block 34 (Pennsylvania) — Texas American Oil Corp. No. 5 A. W. H. Martin, 1,980 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 40, block 34, H&TC survey, 8 1/4 miles southeast of Wickett, 9,350.
Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1-B Avery, 1,980 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 132, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Pyote, 6,800.
Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Williams No. 1-C Avery, 660 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 132, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Pyote, 6,800.
District 8-A
Borden County
Jo Mill — Texaco Inc. No. 4422 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Gall, 6,803.
Levelland — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 F. O. Masten, 660 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 133, Armstrong CSL survey, abstract 106, 10 miles southwest of Lehman, 5,100.
Landon, East — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Daniel Estate, 2,856 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 16, PSL survey, abstract 169, 16 miles southwest of Lehman, 12,200.
Cottle County
Cee Vee — Perkins Prothro Co. No. 10 Carroll, 853 feet from north and 639 feet from west lines of section 3, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 880, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.
Cee Vee — Perkins Prothro No. 1-B Carroll, 853 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, W. P. Plemmons survey, abstract 689, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, 4,900.
Crosby County
White River (Canyon reef) — Ashland Oil, Inc. No. 1 Robert Cannon, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 86, block 2, H&GN survey, abstract 585, five miles east of Calgary, 7,530.
Dawson County
Wildcat — Seventy-Seven Corp. No. 1 Wristen, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Sparenberg, 9,100.
Wildcat — Monsanto Co. No. 1 Carrie, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 2, TTRR survey, abstract 192, nine miles northeast of Lamesa, 10,700.
Gaines County
Loop, Northeast — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1 King, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block C-32, PSL survey, abstract 1766, one mile northeast of Loop, 3,500.
Robertson, North — Texaco Inc. No. 8 L. R. Wood, 567 feet from north and 1,294 feet from west lines of section 20, block M. Foster survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 11,300, (amended location).
Robertson, North — Texaco No. 7 L. R. Wood, 1,532 feet from north and 517 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, T&P survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,360.
Robertson, North — Texaco No. 8 L. R. Wood, 2,797 feet from south and 1,235 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,385.
Robertson, North — Texaco No. 9 L. R. Wood, 1,817 feet from south and 567 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole, 4,360.
G-M-K, South — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Means, 198 feet from north and 200 feet from east lines of section 68, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 1020, 10 miles

survey, abstract 151, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City, 7,500.
Wasson — Shell Oil Co. No. 8422 Denver Unit, 950 feet from south and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 53, block AX, PSL survey, three miles southwest of Denver City, 5,085.
Robertson, North — Exxon Corp. No. 9102 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,530 feet from north and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-24, PSL survey, abstract 1433, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North — Exxon No. 9202 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,650 feet from north and 130 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey, abstract 1433, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North — Exxon No. 9502 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North — Exxon No. 9602 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 60 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Robertson, North — Exxon No. 9702 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 1,360 feet from west lines of section 9, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200.
Garza County
Greg-John (Strawn) — Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gilbert P. Moore-Connell, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 38, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 862, 10 miles southeast of Post, 8,200.
Post — Jimlynn Oil Co. No. 1 David Tyler, 330 feet from south and 992 feet from west lines of section 82, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 855, 11 miles east of Post, 2,900.
Vern-Mag — Maguire Oil Co. No. 2-A Fletcher-Lott, 950 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 15, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southeast of Ozona, 9,200.
Hockley County
Wildcat — MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 J. H. Davis, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 17, league 719, State Capitol Lands survey, abstract 4802, seven miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.
Levelland — Whiteface Oil Co. No. 3 R. E. Tipps, 1,278 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 28, Hood CSL survey, in Levelland township, 4,900.
Lamb County
Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) — Fred Olsen, Inc. No. 1 H. G. Barrett, 500 feet from north and 2,350 feet from west lines of section 120, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, two miles northeast of Anton, 6,500.
Lubbock County
Wildcat — Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1 Parker Neff, 1,779 feet from south and 1,614 feet from west lines of section 33, block X, James R. Robertson survey, abstract 272, four miles north of Idalou, 9,400.
Scurry County
Sharon Ridge — Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 25 W. F. Burney, 330 feet from north and 2,183 feet from west lines of section 143, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.
Sharon Ridge — Newmont Oil Co. No. 1-X Dora Roberts, 340 feet from south and east lines of section 130, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Ira, 3,200.
Wildcat — Exxon Corp. No. 1 W. D. Everett, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 505, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract 2124, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.
Sharon Ridge — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 4 Sabine, 2,142 feet from south and 2,512 feet from west lines of section 145, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Ira, 2,650.
Terry County
Wellman — Adobe Oil Corp. No. 2 Smith, 660 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 47, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, six

miles southwest of Wellman, 5,600.
Wellman — Adobe No. 2-A Smith, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles southwest of Wellman, 5,600.
District 7-C
Coke County
Wildcat — Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Cargile, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,900.
Jamison — Tipco No. 1 M. C. Hendry, 660 feet from north and 538 feet from east lines of C. J. Norris survey, 1, abstract 108, one mile northwest of Silver, 6,500.
Crockett County
Ozona — Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 5-11 C. C. Montgomery Estate, 814 feet from north and 716 feet from west lines of section 11, block R, TCR survey, abstract 2983, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.
Pure Bean, South — Robert M. Wynne No. 8-88 Paul Pearson, 159 feet from north and 1,704 feet from west lines of section 89, block OP, GC&SF survey, abstract 2633, eight miles northwest of Ozona, 1,500.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 2-35 Margaret McMullan, 1,520 feet from south and 1,396 feet from east lines of section 18, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 4704, six miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 2 McDonald, 1,730 feet from south and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 14, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 4441, four miles southwest of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 2-9 McDonald, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 3677, five miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 3-15 McDonald, 1,493 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 15, block MN, GC&SF survey, three miles southeast of Ozona, 9,200.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 3-18 McDonald, 1,217 feet from north and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 18, block KL, GC&SF survey, abstract 4704, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 4-15 McDonald, 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 15, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 2621, five miles southeast of Ozona, 7,100.
Ozona — Delta-Surbarban No. 2 O.B.T.C., 900 feet from south and 1,686 feet from east lines of section 4, block MN, GC&SF survey, abstract 4315, three miles south of Ozona, 7,100.
Farmer — H&W Enterprises No. 1-9-A University, 330 feet from north and 2,447 feet from east lines of section 9, block 47, ULS, 24 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.
Fergus — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-65-W Half Estate, 660 feet from north and 6,000 feet from east lines of section 65, block 1, I&GN survey, abstract 568, eight miles south of Iraan, 1,700.
Irion County
Cal, South—Great Southwest Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-1219 Murphrey, 1,950 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1219, GC&SF survey, abstract 144, nine miles southwest of Mertzon, 7,300.
Ela Sugg — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1-87 Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 87, block 14, H&TC survey, 15 miles north of Barnhart, 8,700.
Christi — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-36 Cravens, 660 feet from north and 986 feet from west lines of section 38, J. H. Lindley survey, two miles southwest of Mertzon, 6,750.
Menard County
Jacoby (Fry) — M. Brad Bennett, Inc. Robert K. Hillin, & NRM Petroleum Co. No. 2-106 Jacoby, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Hooper & Wade survey 106, abstract 1485, 13 miles northwest of Menard, 3,300.
Dodson, Southwest

(Canon) — Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Wilhelm-Lone Wolf, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of Thomas Green survey 3, abstract 1403, 17 miles northwest of Menard, 3,900.
Reagan County
Calvin (Dean) — OWDD — Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 E. P. Williams, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 651, 18 miles northwest of Stiles, 8,475.
Calvin — OWDD — Sohio No. 2 F. P. Williams, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 651, 18 miles northwest of Stiles, 8,500.
Price — T.E.M. Co. No. 6-2 Texas, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block 49, ULS, five miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,600.
Runnels County
Burney (Gray) — Abilene Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Allen, 467 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of William McGrew survey 473, 15 miles northeast of Winters, 4,100.
Wildcat — James K. Anderson No. 1 Stella White, 1,928 feet from south and 2,005 feet from east lines of W. M. Baggs survey 328, abstract 749, two miles east of Winters, 4,300.
Wildcat — John H. Chalmers No. 1 J. C. Carter, 3,600 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of J. H. Parramore survey 10, abstract 905, six miles southeast of Winters, 4,700.
Motley, North — OWVO — Desert Oil Co. No. 1-A Walter Templem, 1,750 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 24, F. Brandt survey, three miles southeast of Norton, 4,830.
Wildcat — McDonnell Oil Co. No. 1 Briley, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 51, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 296, six miles southwest of Winters, 4,500.
Schleicher County
Wildcat — Gas Development Corp. No. 1-105 Clovis Olsak, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 105, block A, HE&WI survey, abstract 429, three miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,000.
Wildcat — Lamar Properties No. 1 Carl J. Cahill, 2,340 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 3, block K, GH&SA survey, abstract 1122, 11 miles southwest of Fort McKavett, 4,750.
Sutton County
Sawyer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 3-52 Shannon, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 52, block D, GC&SF survey, abstract 1737 & abstract 1616, nine miles northwest of Sonora, 7,250.
Wildcat — HNG No. 1 Williamson CSL, 700 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of Williamson CSL survey 1, abstract 780, 28 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,200.
Miers (Canyon) — Pennzoil Co. No. 1-D VanderStucken, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 14, TW&NG survey, abstract 1131, 19 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,500.
Miers (Canyon) — Pennzoil No. 3-B VanderStucken, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 33, block 14, TW&NG survey, abstract 672, 20 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,500.
Wildcat — Lively Energy Co. No. 2-22 Aldwell Ranch, 1,990 feet from north and 3,293 feet from west lines of Sherley Goodwin survey 22, 16 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,700.
Sonora — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-71 Simmons, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 71, block D, GC&SF survey, abstract 128, 11 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,200.
Shurley Ranch — Windsor Gas Corp. No. 2-173 Duke Wilson, 950 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 173, block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 466, 11 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,000.
Shurley Ranch — Windsor No. 4-189 Duke Wilson, 1,294 feet from south and 655 feet from

east line of section 189, block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 474, 11 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,000.
Upton County
McElroy — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1016 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.
McElroy — Gulf Oil 1017 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.
McElroy — Gulf Oil 1018 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 1019 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 1,855 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 1020 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.
Block 4 — Aminol USA, Inc. No. 1-15 University, 1,320 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 15, block 4, ULS, seven miles southeast of Rankin, 11,000 feet.
Amacker-Tippett — Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 2 R. P. Amacker, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 80, block Y, GC&SF survey, 10 miles northwest of Rankin, 9,500.
McElroy — amended — Gulf No. 289 Crier-McElroy, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 190, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900 (amended location).
Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
Wildcat — Dalport Oil Corp. No. 1 Clifton-Federal, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 34-14s-29e, 18 miles southeast of Hagerman, 1,950.
Undesignated — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-11 Johnson, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 30-6s-26e, 17 miles northwest of Elkins, 1,100.
Undesignated — R. C. Bennett & J. C. Ryan No. 1 Lone Tree, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 32-18s-25e, seven miles southwest of Dayton, 9,000.
Fren — Getty Oil Co. No. 117 Skelly Unit, 1,880 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 118 Skelly Unit, 1,880 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 120 Skelly Unit, 760 feet from south and west lines of section 14-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,620.
Fren — Getty No. 122 Skelly Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 124 Skelly Unit, 1,880 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 125 Skelly Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,550.
Fren — Getty No. 129 Skelly Unit, 660 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of section 21-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,500.
Fren — Getty No. 131 Skelly Unit, 1,880 feet from north and east lines of section 22-17s-31e, seven miles east of Loco Hills, 2,500.
Wildcat — Monsanto Corp. No. 1 Lake Wood State Communized,

1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 30-feet from north and west lines of section 19s-26e, two miles west of Lake Wood, 9,600.
Wildcat — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3 EP-Stonewall-State, 545 feet from south and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 19-20s-28e, eight miles north of Carlsbad, 4,800.
Revelation — Monsanto Co. No. 1 Catclaw-Federal, 1,800 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-22s-25e, 15 miles south of Lake Wood, 10,600.
Crooked Creek — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Lechuguilla Canyon Unit, 1,601 feet from south and 2,559 feet from west lines of section 4-24s-24e, nine miles northwest of White City, 10,220.
Lea County
Undesignated — Getty West Lines of section 23-Federal, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-C A. L. Christman, 23s-32e, 15 miles southeast of Halfway, section 18-22s-37e, 1/2 mile southwest of Union Texas Petroleum Union, 6,750.
Langlie Mattix — Union Texas No. 1 Stuart, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 9-25s-37e, one mile north of Jal, 3,700.
Langlie Mattix — E Federal, 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18s-32e, eight miles south of Maljamar, 4,200.
Querecho Plains — Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 2-E Federal, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 27-18s-32e, eight miles south of Maljamar, 4,200.
Querecho Plains — Mewbourne No. 3-E Federal, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 23-Federal, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-C A. L. Christman, 23s-32e, 15 miles southeast of Halfway, section 18-22s-37e, 1/2 mile southwest of Union Texas Petroleum Union, 6,750.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Tattoo can be removed
Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother has been in the hospital for almost two weeks, and she will probably have to be there quite a while longer. She is elderly and she gets a little confused from time to time. She often tries to get out of bed when she shouldn't. Sometimes she succeeds. I'm worried she might have an accident. Is there anything I can do? We can't afford private nurses around the clock?—G.S.
Dear G.S.: I think that in your case the best thing would be to have people in the family or old friends take turns sitting with your mother. It will make her feel more comfortable, and it will also mean that somebody is there to watch her. I shouldn't think that you would be limited to visiting hours if you talk to your doctor or the nurse in charge about this.
Of course, everyone is going to have trouble finding time. But if you ask around and draw up a little schedule—so that you can all spend one another instead of visiting your mother at the same time—you may be surprised at how many hours you are able to cover. And you can catch up on reading or do needlework or knit, or even take some office work along.
Most hospital beds have side rails that can be raised, and this is generally sufficient for an elderly person when nobody is around. If a patient is very agitated or disoriented, it is sometimes necessary to put restraints on as a protective measure. But this can be alarming or frightening. A friend or member of the family is obviously a much better safety measure. I hope things work out.
Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any way you know that I can have a tattoo removed—without just making it a mess? I had a little one done a couple of years back because it was a fun idea then. Now I'd give anything to get rid of it.—Patsy D.
Dear Patsy: Yes, you can get rid of a tattoo. But you must make sure you get a qualified dermatologist to do it. One modern technique for removing tattoos is to raise the area with minute injections of a local anesthetic and then peel off the top layer of the skin with a very delicate instrument called a dermatome (skin-cutter). The area is then covered with a fine gauze and allowed to heal. The skin grows back, and you are as good as new. What's more, the operation is quick, it is not too expensive, and does not require hospitalization. But be sure you consult only a very good doctor!
To D.A., Cleveland, Tenn.: Interferon is a protein of low molecular weight produced by certain cells when stimulated by a variety of substances (such as bacteria, some viruses, nucleic acids). It inhibits infection by a wide range of viruses within the cells themselves. There is much research being done on interferon now and it may well play a very important role in our future treatment of viral infections.
(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Food firm's annual profits set record

ects

No. 1 Langlie, 1,650 on north and west of section 9-25s-37e, mile north of Jal.

gle Mattix - Texas No. 1 Stuart, t from north and set from west lines ion 9-25s-37e, north of Jal, 3,700.

echo Plains - ume Oil Co. No. 2- leral, 2,310 feet orth and 1,980 feet est lines of section 12e, eight miles (Maljamar, 4,200.

echo Plains - ume No. 3-E l, 2,310 feet from nd 990 feet from es of section 27- eight miles south mar, 4,200.

cho Plains - ume No. 1-F l, 1,650 feet from nd 990 feet from ies of section 23- eight miles south mar, 4,200.

ard - Gulf No. L. Christs, t from north and nd west line; of 18-22s-37e, 1/2 southwest of \$,750.

LOMON

o can oved

has been in the he will probably r. She is elderly ime to time. She i she shouldn't ried she might g I can do? We e clock?—G.S. e the best thing y or old friends It will make her also mean that aldn't think that 's if you talk to ut this. ive trouble find- draw up a little ne another in- ame time—you ou are able to eading or do ne office work

is that can be for an elderly patient is very s necessary to isure. But this nd or member better safety

y you know of hout just mak- couple of years Now I'd give

f a tattoo. But qualified der- ue for remov- ion injections e top layer of t called a der- covered with e skin grows at's more, the ive, and does e you consult

n is a protein certain cells nes (such as It inhibits in- lin the cells eeing done on ry important ctions.

our doctor. If eil Solomon, e, Md. 21208. lies but will his column.)

al

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or 29 cents rear earlier, with \$188.9

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ported out- d margins ificantly

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

TARPIE

NACRF

SUMOY

DAZRIL



You know, they have computers now that are almost human. The other day I heard one ask if it could go to its grandmother's -----.

2 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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Are you sure one of your straw hats didn't fall into the grinder when you were making that hamburger I bought the other day?"

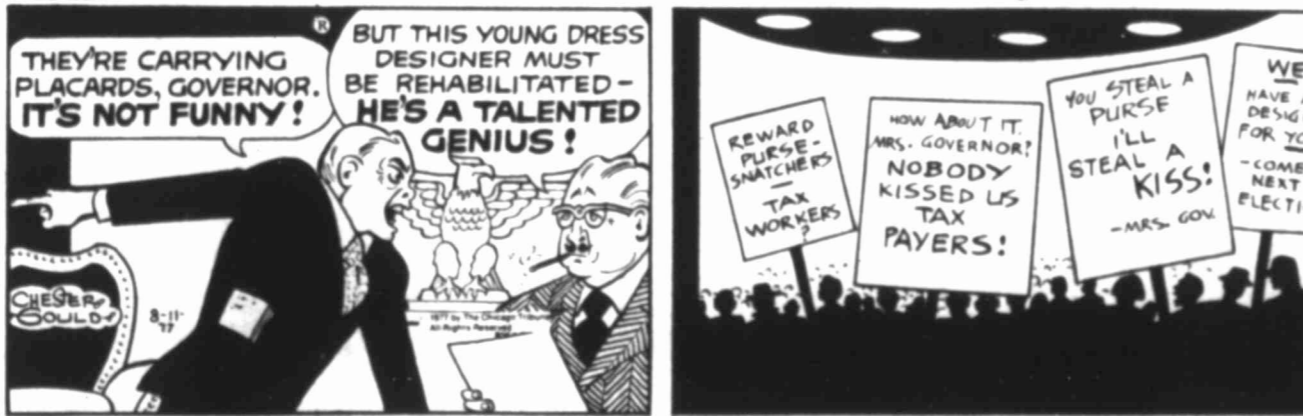
ANDY CAPP



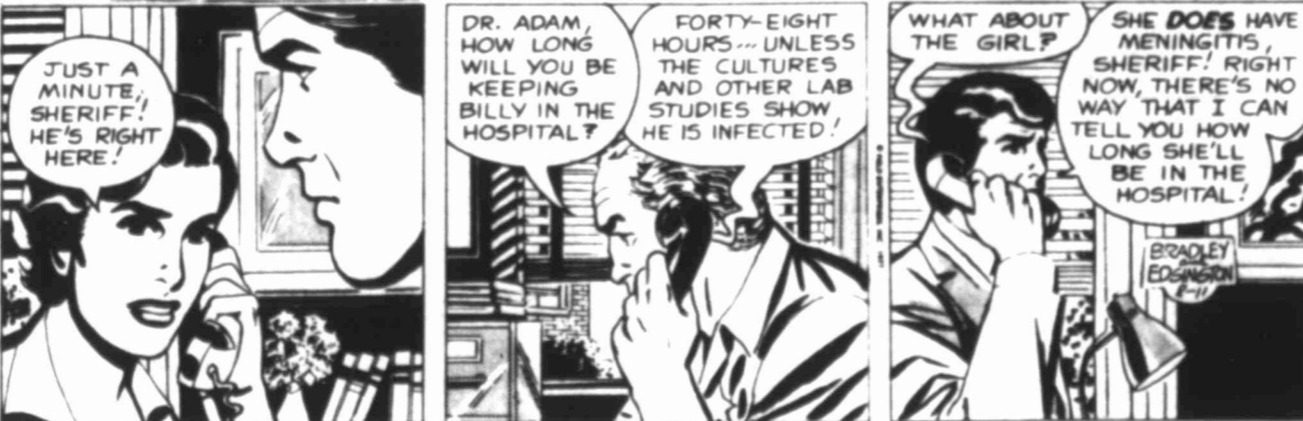
NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS

- 1 Small piece of ground
5 Broad humor
10 Send
14 Approximately
15 "Lulu," for example
16 Set of rules
17 High building
19 Golden
20 Cultivation of land
21 Caviar
22 Skinflint
23 Screens
25 Capitol sight
26 If you please: French abbr.
29 Scottish clan
31 --- man
34 Coconut or date
36 Makes over
38 Master of the genie
40 Takes up residence
41 Lake rings on a target
43 Evening: It.
44 Conversational sounds
45 Quantity order: Colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Listen!
2 Nurse god of mischief
3 Kind of alcohol
4 Scientists' routine
5 In place of
6 Certain co-ops
7 Calm
8 Canadian Indian
9 Pina
10 Curtain material
11 Real estate sign: Phrase
12 Inactive
13 Equal
18 Smart
22 French painter
24 Cereal foods
25 Dwelling of a sort
26 Word with ship or port
27 Courage
28 Is foresighted
30 Buoyancy
32 --- citato
33 Shillong's state
35 Year in rule of Elizabeth I: Rom.
37 VSMA grads
39 Furnishings
42 City project
46 Piece of music
49 Like a good potato
51 Piece of music
52 Press
53 Booted
54 Editor's concern
56 In its present condition
57 Meads
58 Vigeland Museum city
60 Work with a shuttle
61 Part of H.M.S.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



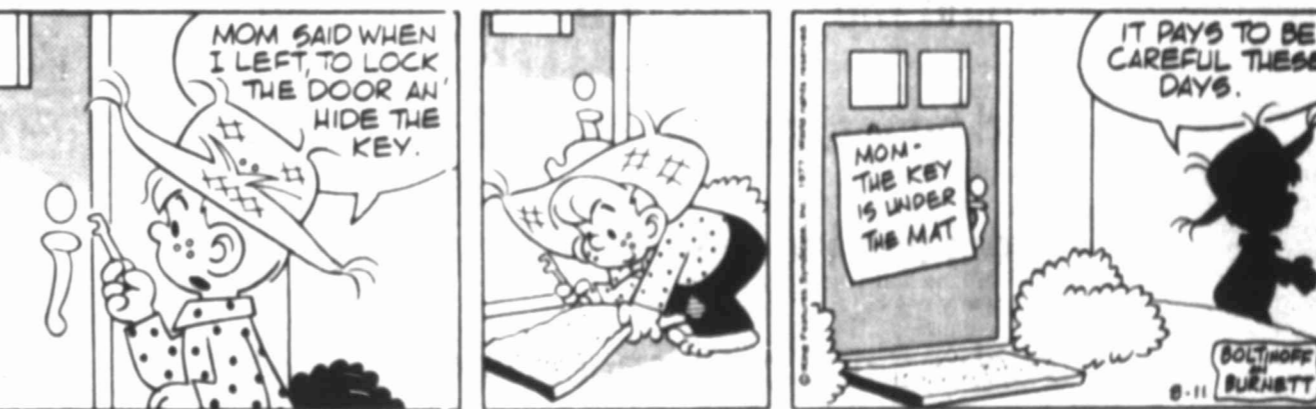
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



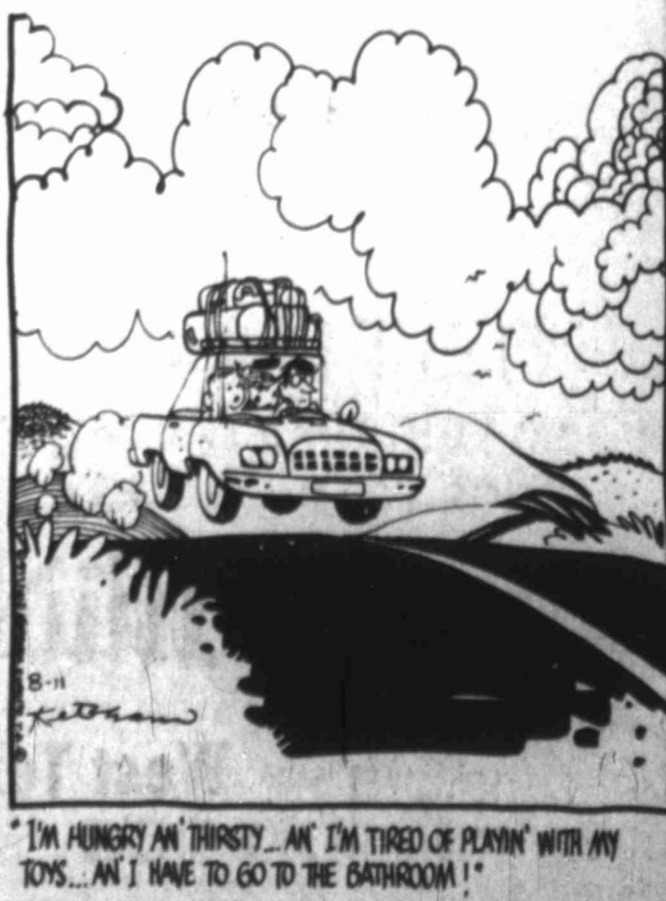
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



DALLAS COWBOYS



FOOTBALL COVERAGE

BY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS STAFF

Sports editor Ted Battles and other R-T sports staff writers will go to Texas Stadium to bring you the action, the color, the highlights and suspense of the Cowboy's 1977 home games!

They also will bring to you details of behind the scenes activities, tension and hopes, drama, triumph and pain, as team and individuals fight for top ranking and bowl appearances.

OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE

These exclusive R-T sports staff reports will make up a fabulous chronicle of the most significant season yet in the history of America's most exciting football team. To be assured you will not miss a single important report, arrange for a six month's subscription by home delivery for only \$19.00. A telephone call is all it takes.

682-5311

Be WITH the Dallas Cowboys through the 1977 season! Follow R-T sports staff reports.

DAILY

STARTING AUGUST 6, IN

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

West Texas' Most Extensive Cowboy Coverage!



Alien plan not welcome

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Mexican Ambassador Hugo Margain Wednesday said President Carter's plan to control illegal immigration from Mexico would constitute "sealing" the U.S.-Mexican border and would be unwelcome to his country.

Margain appealed at a news conference for time for Mexico to create jobs at home so workers will not be forced to seek them in the United States.

Although he discussed unemployment in Mexico and other subjects at the news conference, the ambassador refused to comment directly on the Carter alien program which calls for stricter policing of the border, identification of alien workers, and penalties for U.S. employers of illegal aliens.

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday 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
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE APPLICATION NUMBER: 8435

Notice is hereby given that JIM WALLS is making application to The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailers OFF Premises License, to be located at 3 and 7/10 mi. E. of Int. Fairground Road and E. Hwy. 80 and 1/10 mi. N. on Unnamed Rd. Midland, Texas, under the trade name of PECAN GROVE GROCERY and that a hearing will be held on 15th day of August, 1977.

ROSENELE CHERRY,
County Clerk
MIDLAND COUNTY,
TEXAS
By: Jeanette Moore
Deputy

(August 11, 12, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. Aug. 31, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. August 31, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Bid #188-77).

For the Purchase of 900 Lbs. of Medalist's Grass Seed to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Parks and Recreation Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(August 11, 18, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 5183
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN SECTION ONE HEREOF WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "L-1" (LOCAL RETAIL DISTRICT), BY PERMITTING SAID PROPERTY TO BE USED UNDER A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT FOR A SHELTER FOR SMALL ANIMALS SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SPECIAL CONDITIONS, AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

1-31 GENERAL PENALTY. CONTINUING VIOLATIONS. Whenever in this Code or in any ordinance of the City an act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense or a misdemeanor or wherever in such Code or ordinance the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful, where no specific penalty is provided therefor the violation of any such provision of this Code or any such ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding two hundred dollars (\$200); provided, however, that if the minimum or maximum penalty provided by this Code for any such offense is less or greater than the maximum penalty provided for the same or similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be minimum or maximum penalty under this Code. Each day any violation of this Code or of any ordinance shall continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in the preceding paragraph.

In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complainant to negative or for the State to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act, provided however, that any such exception made therein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(August 11, 1977)

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- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
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- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 15 HELP WANTED
- 16 SALES AGENTS
- 17 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 CHILD CARE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20 AUTOMOBILES
- 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 23 MOTORCYCLES
- 24 AIRPLANES
- 25 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 27 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
- 28 AUCTIONS
- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 43 SPORTING GOODS
- 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 66 BEDROOMS
- 67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 68 MOBILE HOMES/SPACE FOR RENT
- 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 71 HUNTING LEASES
- 72 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 73 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 80 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 81 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 83 LOTS & ACRES
- 84 FARMS & RANCHES
- 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Assembly first Tuesday each month Degree work Aug. 30 7:30 P.M. Myer's H.P. Venn Adams T.M. Geo. Medina Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & M., 1000 Upland Regular stated meetings 7 & 4 Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. School of Instruction every Monday night at 7:30 Mason invited Chat

Crouch, W.M. Al. Tabbot secretary

Midland Lodge No. 427 A.F. & M., 1600 West Wall, 802 7972 Thursday August 11 at 8:00 P.M. Stated communication & proficiency examinations

Each Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Carifficate Instruction, J. A. Bobbitt W.M. George Medley Secretary

Midland Com. Lodge No. 484 Tuesday August 15 Regular stated Com. Clave at 8 P.M. All Sir Knights welcome James L. Ramsey, Com. mander, Burk K. Timmons, Recorder

Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladys Home #1 Worth Texas 1.800.797.1184

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shopping. Glided Cage Beauty Salon #84 8742

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 884 East Jean Watson 884 1085
DIAL A THOUGHT. Call 687 7292

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

We have natural vitamins, cleaning products, and cosmetics that are as close to nature as possible.

LADIES!
make some early Christmas money the easy good health way
694-6312 694-2521 1012 Denton

FOR sale: burial plots. Choice lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, located in Memorial Circle in Resthaven Memorial Park Midland, Texas. For information call (515) 558-3887 or write Box 577, Crane, Texas 79731.

BEAUTY equipment for sale. Have to move by September 1. Great Bargain. Open Tuesday thru Friday. 806 W. in Diane.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721. 24 Hour service.

BARBER school now enrolling. Only one class per year. None accepted after September 15th. Odessa Barber College, 210 N. Grant Odessa, 337-9795 and 332-2073.

INTERESTED in purchase of 2 spaces in Garden of Inspiration, Garden of Prayer, Resthaven. 684 7521

STANLEY Home Products for sale. Be a party hostess and earn valuable premiums. Call 682-8881.

PARKING. Monthly contract. 510 North Marquette. Convenient to downtown. Call 682-6191.

OWNER has 12,000 sq. ft. retail building for lease. Refrigerated air and lots of parking. Floor Manager. Call 520,000 per year. Call 543 1057 or 366 7906.

Classified Advertising
Dial
682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

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Centra...
evapor...
systems...
for all...
700 N...
WIT...
MIDL...
Air C...
Reside...
Comm...
BOOK...
general...
Please c...
CARPE...
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Carpet...
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\$50 reward...
VHF FM...
radio. Mo...
FOUND: g...
female, on...
LOST: bran...
nado bike...
Reward...
687 1173...
MISSING...
long hair...
Daily. Lost...
683 7266...
MALE, 68...
dgd Area...



Get the FULL BENEFIT from Your Weekend Want Ads! Place 'em 'til 4 pm Friday To Start Saturday!

DIAL
682-5311
An ad-visor will answer and assist you.
Business Hours:
8 to 5 Week Days
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Help Wanted

Dunhill
EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE
RECRUITING
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

Help Wanted

BENNETT
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest
Private Employment Agency

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT
Service
515 West Texas
684-5773 - 563-1357

Help Wanted

superior
personnel
consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5579

Help Wanted

SOUTHWEST
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
407 KENT 683-4221
Suite 'D'

WANTED day help 18 or older. Apply in person. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3365 Andrews Hwy.
NEED immediately baby sitter in my home 7 and 1 year olds. Above average salary. 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. 697-7884. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

DELIVERY MAN
needed for local deliveries, building materials. Must be at least 18 with commercial drivers license.
Apply at:
1701 W. Industrial
MIDLAND
ADDING
A 5TH RIG

Have immediate opening for tool pushers, drillers & roughnecks. Top wages, vacation plan, group insurance, safety awards & other benefits. Apply Gene Sledge Drilling Corp. 105 Wilcox Bldg., Midland, Texas.

DELIVERY man needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Health Furniture, 108 N. Main.

SECRETARIAL VACANCY
Requires 55 wpm on electric typewriter. Shorthand is preferred but not required. Use of dictating equipment is mandatory. Call 683-4251 ext. 347 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Shorthand and accurate typing required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Free parking and full benefits.
SOHIO
PETROLEUM CO.,
684-6327

WANT TO MEET PEOPLE?
You'd be surprised how many nice ones you meet when you're at AVON representative. To find out how, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

EARN \$1800
Ideal for school clubs, church groups, scout troops or any non-profit organization of 20 or more. Earn \$1,800 or more a year easily. Call 684-4791.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
Employment available. Full time & part time. Apply in person to Mr. Flowers, 610 North Big Spring. Free hospitalization & life insurance plan. Advance material opportunities.

COUNTER SALES
Wholesale Electronics Distributor Chain in search of full time versatile employee proficient in math and temperament for tedious clerical work in store counter sales. Inventory control and records maintenance. Accurate traffic handling. No typing but good memory for figures and legible handwriting important. Electronics background NOT essential. Advancement opportunities and excellent fringe benefits including retirement profit sharing plan. 44 hour week. \$350 monthly to start. Apply in person only. R & R ELECTRONIC SUPPLY CO., 349 West Wall, Midland.

Read And Use Reporter/Telegram Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

Help Wanted

Red Lobster
HAS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Accepting Applications for all other positions - This is an excellent Career Opportunity - Get in on the Ground Floor with RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA!

Benefits:
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• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation
• Group Insurance
• Meal Benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply Daily 2-4 p.m. 42nd
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4506 E. University

ADVANCEMENT WHILE LEARNING

Learn cold type printing while you earn. Advance with each new skill learned. Retirement paid by company. Hospital and life insurance, cost shared. Vacation with pay. Paid holidays. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am. Call Marvin Bishop, 682-5319 after 2:30 pm

WELDERS - MACHINISTS MECHANICS

We have immediate openings in the above job classifications. Machinists must be able to make own job setups. Assembly mechanics need diesel hydraulics and some electrical experience. Blueprint reading required in all of the above.

Excellent working conditions, good pay, group health and life insurance, paid vacations.

CALL COLLECT (915) 333-1401

OIME
817 Central Dr., Odessa, Texas 79761

Route Salesperson
Needed for home delivery milk route. Excellent benefits. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply at:
BORDEN, INC.
2405 W. MISSOURI
Equal opportunity employer.

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIRED PERSONS
5 DAYS A WEEK AND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT
CLINT YONTS
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CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIAL 682-5311

YOUR BUSINESS ADVERTISE WITH CIRCULARS?
Contact WOMCO ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS for new & different approach to door-to-door circular distribution. Your advertising works when you create interest! Call 684-4791

CASA DE AMIGOS
A social service out-reach agency is seeking a qualified part time counselor for a program involving junior high school drop-outs. Bi-lingual preferred. Submit detailed resume regarding qualification to: Casa de Amigos, 928 North Dallas, Midland, Texas.

WANTED ROUTE SALESMEN
Also snack packers. Men or women may apply. Call 563-2090.

Help Wanted

SUCCEED IN OUR MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM

CAFETERIAS

If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost certainly know Furr's Cafeterias. Our quality caterias are located throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and Arkansas. What you may not know is that Furr's Cafeterias is one of the fastest growing companies in America. And, we're currently the nation's second largest publicly owned cafeteria chain.

Thinking about a career in management? We can offer you excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our aggressive, expanding company. If you have drive and enthusiasm, if you are willing to learn, you'll find success with us in the dynamic food service industry. To qualify for the training program, you should have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. College or vocational school background will be a plus. Leadership ability is a must, since a self-starter can motivate others. A neat, well-groomed appearance is essential.

Experience in food service is preferable, but not necessary due to our extensive training program. Experience in other professions should prove helpful to you. We seek individuals who require the minimum of supervision to get the job done right the first time.

Our manager trainees receive in-depth, on-the-job training in all phases of cafeteria operations. The management training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager and then cafeteria manager based on the quality of your overall performance. Top performers can quickly move into key management positions. New management positions are not a hollow promise - our growth ensures these opportunities. We expanded from 33 cafeterias in 1970 to 66 in 1976. By 1982 we plan to have over 100 units!

As you progress into management you may have the chance to relocate to some of the fine cities where we have cafeterias. You should be willing to accept these opportunities.

The starting salary for Manager Trainees will be based on your background and experience. The minimum starting salary is \$175 a week. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers earn from \$11,400 to \$18,000 per year. Cafeteria managers earn from \$22,000 to \$45,000 per year.

BENEFITS with your employment include group health insurance, retirement plan, special manager's life insurance program and manager and assistant manager receive free meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year service, 2 weeks after 3 years, 3 weeks after 10 years and 4 weeks after 15 years service.

Approved applicants will be on a 30 day probation period during training.

APPLY IN PERSON

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Town & Country Shopping Center
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M.

If you cannot apply in person, please write to Vice President for Operations, Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., P.O. Box 6747, Lubbock, Texas 79413 and an application will be forwarded to you. With your request, please include your telephone number and mailing address.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Permian Corporation
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

Qualified
• MECHANICS
• Partsman

BETTER PAY FOR A 5-DAY WORK WEEK

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE: -
• Paid Retirement
• Paid Life Insurance
• Free Uniform Program
• Paid Holidays
• Participating Thrift Plan
• Sick Pay Assistance
• Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

The Permian Corporation
Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

TOP WAGES FOR NEW & EXPERIENCED HANDS

needed: MUD TRUCK DRIVERS; must be 18 yrs. or older, good driving record, will involve heavy lifting.
BLENDERS; must be 17 yrs. old, high school grad or currently enrolled, openings in any of 3 shifts.
All of the above jobs are permanent employment on full time basis. 8 to 10 hrs. per day, 5 1/2 days per week on the average. Apply in person to: BUCKEYE, INC. 2301 W. Francis, Midland, Mon. through Fri., 8 AM to 6 PM, Sat., 8 AM to 12 noon.

BRICK LAYER'S HELPER
dependability and transportation a must. Must be able to move wheelbarrow full of mortar. Midland/Odessa area. Call after 6 p.m.
697-2375

FURR'S BAKERY
1100 Midkiff
now accepting applications for sales girl position.
683-2705

WANTED A&P CERTIFIED AIRCRAFT MECHANIC
with 2 years experience
563-1123

HANDY HUT
Full time checker, will train. Polygraph given. Must be 18 or over. Apply 2703 W. Cuthbert.
683-2705

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO THE CONTROLLER

Excellent opportunity for ambitious degree accountant to work in all areas of our accounting system including computerized standard cost accounting. Accounting functions performed at our autonomous division headquarters in Midland include all aspects of accounting associated with an independent company including financial statement preparation for division management and our corporate headquarters in California, consolidation accounting for our subsidiary in Australia and branch accounting for our satellite plant in Minnesota. Our sales, shipments and invoicing are international in scope covering almost every geographical area in the world.

Preferred applicants for this position will be a CPA or CPA candidate and have manufacturing cost accounting experience.

Intelligence plus ability will equal an outstanding future with our firm. Applicants for this position should have ONE OR MORE of the following qualifications:

- College degree with an accounting major
- Public accounting experience
- Manufacturing cost experience

ACCOUNTANT

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL:
Division of Smith International, Inc.
Employee Relations Department
P.O. Box 3135 Midland, Texas 79702 Garden City Hwy.

Help Wanted

COUNTER GIRLS & FRY COOKS

DAY & BUFFET SHIFTS AVAILABLE - MINIMUM WAGES

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGEMENT

Apply In Person

gedric's
authentic english
FISH & CHIPS
CORNER WADLEY & GARFIELD NO. 1 PLAZA

HOUSEWIVES
Full or Part Time
• 10 am - 6 pm
• 10 am - 2 pm
• 6 pm - 11 pm
• Uniforms Furnished

APPLY IN PERSON
Either location
902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring

MANUFACTURING ASSEMBLY TRAINEE

Good starting pay and benefits plus advancement upon completion of training.

Call for appointment.
ACT Inc.
Midland Air Terminal
563-1238

DENTAL ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Will train. Previous working background preferred. Call 684-5482

OFFSET PRESS TRAINEE

Local printing co needs offset press trainee to start immediately. Experienced helpful but not necessary. Shift and tie tie required. Apply at 102 N. Pecos

WANTED 2 BRICK LAYERS & 2 BRICK LABORERS

Good rate and benefits. Apply Saddle Club North or call 682-9533 days, 697-1747 nights.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN NEEDED

New facility, good benefits, vacation. Come by or Call 684-7101

PERMIAN PONTIAC TOYOTA INC.
701 WEST TEXAS

SHERATON INN MIDLAND

...has immediate openings for:

WORKING CHEF
Experienced in food prep, quality control, purchasing inventory, inventory and kitchen staff responsibilities. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview. Mr. Stratford

WAITRESS/CASHIER
AM or PM shifts. Apply in person

BANQUET WAITER
Experienced. \$2.30 per hour plus 15%. Apply in person

NIGHT AUDITOR
Experienced. \$3.00 per hour starting wage. 5 day week. Friday and Saturday off. Apply in person

MONSANTO COMPANY

has opening in Southwestern Region, headquarters in Midland, Texas for:

LAND PERSONNEL

with 2 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations. Excellent advancement opportunity. Top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence.

CALL OR WRITE GENEVA WEAVER
1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Phone (915) 683-3306
an equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING DISPATCHER

Must know city

DRIVERS

Health & life insurance. Apply in person. Yellow Checker Cab Co. 610 South Big Spring

ROUTE SALESMAN

Guaranteed salary plus commission, retirement and hospitalization. Apply Mead's Fine Bread, 17 Younger Rd., Terminal.

DIRECTOR

For Community Day Nursery. Please send resume or come by 700 S. Jackson. Must have administrative ability and experience with children, college degree or at least 2 years.

MIDLAND HILTON NEEDS

Cashier/Hostess and Cocktail Waitress/Bartender. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please

NEED dependable student or young lady as sales clerk, full or part time. Apply in person. Williams Jewelry, 3214 W. Illinois.

MONTANA Mining Co. is taking applications for all positions. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply at #1 Oakridge Square, Friday Hwy. Monday, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

WOULD like to take care of older lady will live in if needed. Call 684-9080.

NEED dependable student or young lady as sales clerk, full or part time. Apply in person. Williams Jewelry, 3214 W. Illinois.

GOING out? Night time baby sitting in my home. 684-0245 after 8:30.

LICENSED child care in my home, ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Hour lunch and 3 snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 684-8293.

Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELPERS
FULL OR PART-TIME
DISHWASHER
BUS BOY
and
KITCHEN JOBS

Scale \$2.90 per hour with time and 1/2 overtime after 40 hours. Only people who want to work need apply. Experience not necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Apply -

HIGH SKY RESTAURANT, INC.
Midland Regional Air Terminal
Mr. Brown, 563-0660

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Independent oil operator needs Secretary/Receptionist. Good shorthand, excellent typing required. Pleasant offices, health insurance, above average starting salary. Good future for qualified person. Please send resume to Box N-28, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701

Business Opportunities

Could you make big money if... you could GUARANTEE people will quit smoking or lose weight?

1 Well, it's happening right now in Las Vegas, Boston, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and many other places around the nation.

2 One of the fastest growing most lucrative businesses of the decade!

3 And is there a need? 200 million Americans need and want to lose weight or quit smoking. With your Medi-Health business you can offer the world's first fully guaranteed programs to serve this giant market.

This is not a franchise or dealership. It is a business you own outright. Medi-Health centers are currently being operated by private businessmen as well as medical doctors. You need no special experience.

Purchase includes everything you need - complete hardware and technology package, advertising and personal training at your location. Financing, depreciation and investment tax credits available. Get the facts.

Call toll free 1-800-421-0417 or send today for free brochure that gives full details. No obligation.

Medi-Health Systems, Inc.
Dept. R-T
1433 N. Camden Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Please send free brochure

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DREAMING?

of owning a small gift shop to suit the last of any clientele. Here's your answer. Very reasonable priced. Call Laddelle Swint. 683-5363

LANDMARK REALTORS

MAYTAG laundry and dry cleaner for sale. Unlimited business opportunity. 684-2877 or 684-9000

SWENSON'S ICE CREAM

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Please phone or write. Maureen Romano, Swenson's Ice Cream Co., 333 Pine, San Francisco, CA. (415) 989-8466

ESTABLISHED TV service business in Odessa. Includes parts inventory, plus equipment, service vans, for business, and delivery van. Priced to sell. 104 E. 30th St. 364-6791.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

I have a patentable invention that every imaginative home owner will want to own. I am willing to share a generous percent of the sale proceeds plus royalties for the idea with my investor. (5). The capital needed to prepare the sale will be in the area of \$4,000. For more information, call 682-8775 or 684-7882, ask for Dave.

17 Situations Wanted

Man 50 years old with 30 years experience in production workover, drilling and purchasing. general oil field experience would like to take early retirement from a major company and would like to get in with independent and look after production for working interest. Reply to Box N-29, Midland Reporter Telegram.

18 Child Care

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3282

1973 Chevrolet for sale

1973 Chevrolet for sale. 350 engine, auto work year. 4000 or over. Call 683-2090.

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Dial 682-5311

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WANT to buy
1974 Mazda R
air conditio
mileage. Call
1972 Olds 98
Loaded. Good
wholesale 4602
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power air tra
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Fannin. Call 6
1976 Ford
75 Pacer. Pow
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2300 North N
1976 Ford P
condition. See
1976 Thunder
new. Call 684
1976 Cadillac
24,000 actual
\$8,300 firm ad
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7. Monday thro
FOR sale - 197
condition 13800
1975 Pontiac G
AA FM stereo
684-6848

1987 Chrysler
maulate cond
Course. 684-2
NICE and lean
Sedan very g
with extras. G
miles. 1 owner
EXTRA clean
46,000 miles. 68
1972 Porsche
speed, air con
AM FM radio
condition \$8,500
1976 Buick Wild
49 Camaro con
Very good cond
linois. 683-8279

1974 Audi 100LS
sion, front disc
drive, rack and
radiats. AM F
miles. 17 MP
highway. 5350

1974

Maroon with
seats, air power
AM tape, air co
320.4 barrel, 77
Clean \$3,675. 77
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for clean, late m
smaller cars.
Vicente Hinojos
N CHRYSLER
3705

1970 Mercury
Hon. Very ch
682-0775 after 5
1968 two door 44
brakes retined.
684-8551

1973 Chevrolet for
350 engine, auto
work year. 4000
or over. Call 683-2090

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Dial

IT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE-A-YEAR

1977 CHEVROLET GROUP OF 10 Mont Carlo VARIETY OF COLORS DRIVER ED CARS



LESS THAN 5,000 MILES

EXTRAS INCLUDE:—

- V8 Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• Factory Air-Conditioner
• Power Steering
• Power Brakes
• Radio
• Whitewall Tires
• Wheel covers

DISCOUNTED HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Hurry For First Choice

Huckabay's 694-9601 563-0214 4100 W. WALL CHEVYLAND

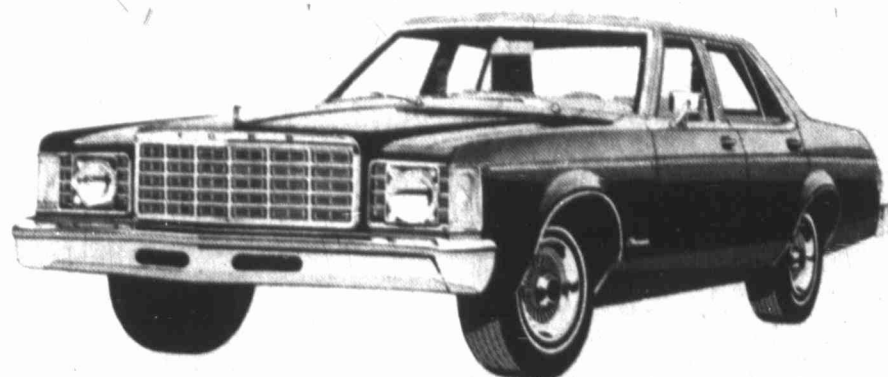
ROGERS BRINGS YOU A BEST SELLER AT A SPECIAL PRICE

1977 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDANS

This is a rare opportunity to own a intermediate size family sedan at a big savings. Your choice of 4... and all have lots of extras. Best colors too! Better hurry!

All Fully Equipped with:

- 302 V8 Engine
• Automatic Transmission
• Air-Conditioner
• Power Steering
• Power Brakes
• AM Radio
• Tinted Glass
• Body Side Paint Stripes
• Whitewall Radial Tires
• Full Wheel Covers



CHOICE OF 4—

\$5299 plus tax, title, license

- Polar White, Stk No. 5974
• Light Blue, Stk No. 5943
• Dark Red, Stk No. 5916
• Dark Brown Metallic, Stk No. 5900

For A No Hassle Deal... Come See the Difference

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4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

MOST ANY TRADE-IN WILL FAR EXCEED THE LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Your trade-in need not be paid for. We'll pay off balance

On The Spot Financing at Low Bank Rates

Win a Subaru 4 Wheel Drive Wagon!



During the Subaru Safari, some lucky person is going to drive away in a fully equipped '77 1/2 Subaru 4 Wheel Drive Wagon. And it could be YOU!

SUBARU SAFARI

STOVALL-SUBARU 1900 W. FRONT 682-1676

SAFE USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY 2803 W. Wall 694-1688

BY Owner 74 Riviera maroon. Low day 47,000 miles. \$2700 firm. Call 682-3373.

1973 Ford Station Wagon. Cruise control. Good tires. 40,000 miles.

1973 Mercury Montego four door. Also 1970 Buick wagon. Starcraft camper. 36,200 W. Louisiana 694-3316.

1973 Ford Station Wagon. Cruise control. Good tires. 40,000 miles. 1990 Ford. 40,000 miles. 1968 VW square back. New engine. Automatic. Perfect interior. 683-2004 or 694-5728.

1973 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Loaded. 9000 miles. 694-7990.

1971 Buick LeSabre. Power and air. Cruise. 453 V8 automatic. Solid 8995. 1968 Oldsmobile Delta. 88. Automatic. Power. Air. 181 telescopic steering wheel. Less than 54,000 miles. \$795. Call 694-7428 after 5. 1714 Letour.

1973 Caprice Classic 4 door hard-top. 1 owner. 40,000 miles. New radial tires. Door locks. Seats. Windows. Cruise. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$3600. 683-5496.

PRICE reduced for quick sale. 1977 Ford Pinto wagon. Good condition. 10,000 miles. Power and air. AM/FM stereo. 22,000 miles. 694-7144. 682-1874.

1973 Fiat wagon. 40,000 miles. Stand. air. AM/FM radio. 8 track. New tires. 682-1831 or 683-2969.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 'You will do better at Berg' 694-7741 or 563-1479

- 75 Coupe de Ville \$6450
76 Coupe de Ville \$8050
72 Olds 88 Sedan \$2195
73 Pont Grand Prix \$3295
75 Mercury Marquis \$4495
75 Ford Maverick \$3200
73 Cadillac Sedan \$3695
74 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2995

WILLIAM SEALES 694-8346 ED GRISWOLD 694-9790

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.

MANY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM Save on Total Price With Trade Bring Your Wife & Title

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES 410 E. Florida. 684-8462

75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Blue. 36,000 miles. Loaded. \$3995

PERMIAN VOLKSWAGEN 3100 W. Wall 694-3671

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS See Nickel Leasing, Inc. 3795 W. Wall 694-6441

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Fully equipped. New tires. 694-0384.

1974 Volkswagen in excellent condition. Original owner. Call 694-0518 or 684-4641.

1970 Oldsmobile Delta. 88. 4 door. Brand new seat covers and tires. Great family car. AM/FM 8 track stereo. \$1850. 697-1218 or 694-5283.

1968 Mustang 289. New tires. Paint. Standard. rebuilt motor. Air. Must sell. 694-5255 after 5.

1973 VOLVO 164-E power air conditioning, automatic, leather seats, AM/FM cassette play/recorder stereo, Michelin radials. Below NADA book at \$3250. Call 683-1408 after 6 weekdays.

1977 DATSUN 280Z AM-FM, automatic, air, mags, \$6950. Call 214-245-1183.

1974 Chevrolet Vega wagon. Excellent in town mileage. 694-6404.

12/12 SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$3495
1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4895

1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR \$4495
1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$4695

1976 IMPALA 4-DOOR \$3595
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. \$3395

1974 FORD TORINO \$2895
1973 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DR. \$2195

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5395
1976 BLAZER-4 WHEEL DRIVE \$5895

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-DOOR \$1995
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 \$4595

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS O'Neil (Jesse) James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc. USED CAR DEPARTMENT

4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-9603; 563-2407

1972 Buick Century. Call 682-7776 or 694-5642.

1974 Ford van, carpeted and painted. Air conditioned. \$3500. See at 3304 1/2 18th/28th. 684-9739.

1976 Pontiac Catalina. Loaded. Automatic and air. \$695. 694-8832.

1970 Pontiac Catalina. Loaded. Automatic and air. \$695. 694-8832.

1974 Ford Pinto wagon. Good condition. 10,000 miles. Power and air. AM/FM stereo. 22,000 miles. 694-7144. 682-1874.

1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door. Brand new seat covers and tires. Great family car. AM/FM 8 track stereo. \$1850. 697-1218 or 694-5283.

1968 Mustang 289. New tires. Paint. Standard. rebuilt motor. Air. Must sell. 694-5255 after 5.

1977 DATSUN 280Z AM-FM, automatic, air, mags, \$6950. Call 214-245-1183.

Trucks & Tractors

LOW mileage 1975 Ford 1/2 ton Super Cab pickup. Fully loaded with air, power, automatic, 36 V-6. Very good shape. Priced well below book. See at 4903 Thomson or call 694-1470 after 9-5pm.

LET US HELP YOUR BODY!

Because we're the experts. See us for all your auto body repairs. Experience counts and we have it! NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1976 DATSUN 280Z

AM/FM, CB, mags, all extra's. \$5950. Call 214-245-1183. "EXCELLENT SCHOOL CAR" GREAT FOR CAR POOLS

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Power steering, air conditioner, new shocks, new tires. Priced to sell. \$900. Motor perfect condition. CALL MICKY 694-5703 after 6 or come by 508 W. Wall to see.

311 answer... Help Wanted... WHEN ERS... TARY... you big... could NTEE... e will... oking... ight?... happening... w in Las... Milwaukee... and many... around the... of the fast... growing... businesses... ere a need?... on Ameri... vant to lose... smoking... Medi-Health... offer the... ily guaran... serve this... franchise or... business you... Medi-Health... by being op... businessmen... medical experi... everything... hardware... ad... nial training... Financing... investment... Get the... ee... 417... y for... nat gives... bination... ems, Inc... Drive... if 90212... chure... 210... NG?... to suit the... Here's your... priced Call... RK... RS... cleaner for... opportunity... S... ILABLE... Maureen... ce Cream... cisco, CA... 66... business... Inventory... to share a... proceeds with... my in... to get the... area of... sion, call... NTY!... tion that... owner will... share a... proceeds with... my in... to get the... area of... sion, call... NTY!

19 Business Opportunities... MANUFACTURER NEEDS WHOLESALER... CERAMICS business in busy North... OWNER has 32,000 sq ft retail building... EXXON... has for immediate occupancy a high volume interstate station in Stanton... FOR sale well established Midland Auto Supply store... WIFE bought sports car must sell her 1972 Continental Mark IV... Win a Subaru 4 Wheel Drive Wagon!

19 Automobiles... 1977 Chevrolet... 1975 Ford... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Buick... 1972 Chevrolet... 1971 Buick... 1970 Oldsmobile... 1969 Chevrolet... 1968 Ford... 1967 Chevrolet... 1966 Ford... 1965 Chevrolet... 1964 Ford... 1963 Chevrolet... 1962 Ford... 1961 Chevrolet... 1960 Ford... 1959 Chevrolet... 1958 Ford... 1957 Chevrolet... 1956 Ford... 1955 Chevrolet... 1954 Ford... 1953 Chevrolet... 1952 Ford... 1951 Chevrolet... 1950 Ford... 1949 Chevrolet... 1948 Ford... 1947 Chevrolet... 1946 Ford... 1945 Chevrolet... 1944 Ford... 1943 Chevrolet... 1942 Ford... 1941 Chevrolet... 1940 Ford... 1939 Chevrolet... 1938 Ford... 1937 Chevrolet... 1936 Ford... 1935 Chevrolet... 1934 Ford... 1933 Chevrolet... 1932 Ford... 1931 Chevrolet... 1930 Ford... 1929 Chevrolet... 1928 Ford... 1927 Chevrolet... 1926 Ford... 1925 Chevrolet... 1924 Ford... 1923 Chevrolet... 1922 Ford... 1921 Chevrolet... 1920 Ford... 1919 Chevrolet... 1918 Ford... 1917 Chevrolet... 1916 Ford... 1915 Chevrolet... 1914 Ford... 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Resort Rentals
Luxe bedrooms, air conditioning, close to racetrack. August 26 thru 32. Contact after 5:30 p.m. Fully furnished. Call 682-2877.

BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, new carpet, air conditioning. Large store room, near schools. 3000 Neely. Call for appointment, 694-8708.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
908 W. MISSOURI
STOP TCUBB REALTORS
PHONE 682-2504

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home with separate dining room, fast bar. Has new interior paint & wall paper. New central refriger air & heating. Like new kitchen throughout. Located on 1/2 acre with water well, stalls & barn. Call 682-9444 after 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, large kitchen with built ins, lots of cabinets. Storage building & 2 car garage. 4512 Roosevelt 25,000. 697-1932, after 5.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, large kitchen with built ins, lots of cabinets. Storage building & 2 car garage. 4512 Roosevelt 25,000. 697-1932, after 5.

FOR FAST RESULTS, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
908 W. MISSOURI
STOP TCUBB REALTORS
PHONE 682-2504

Tall City Realtors
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236

TOWNHOUSES
2 bedroom, 2 bath
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Fireplaces and enclosed courtyard, from \$29,900 to \$39,900. Shown by appointments only. RAYMOND CARTER, 694-7007, 683-6378.

105 RIDGLEA BY OWNER
COMPLETELY REMODELED
NEW Paint in and out, floors & carpet, central air & heat, kitchen cabinets & appliances, mini blinds & more. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, dining and sunroom. Guest house, 1 bed, 1 bath & kitchen. Come by during the day or call 682-0487 for appointment.

NEW LISTINGS
ERIE-Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, den, dishwasher. With lots of extras. Call Linda Roberts, 683-4286, Associate.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

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WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
" A REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS "
Real Estate Insurance

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. Louisiana
682-0505 ANYTIME

FHA
Move in to any of these homes for \$1600 or less
502 Sprayberry---2 bed, 1 ba. \$18,000
113 Howard---3 bed, 1 ba. \$18,000
2203 College---3 bed, 1 ba. \$17,900
3214 Roosevelt---2 bed, 1 ba. \$15,300
ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4866

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, new roof, new paint inside and out, new cabinet top, sink, new air conditioner, termite control, other conveniences, dishwasher, covered patio, 124 sq. ft. of enclosed storage, redwood fence. Requires new loan, immediate possession. 3316 W. OHIO 694-4711

Langston REALTORS-BUILDERS
1908 W. Wall
24 Hour Service
682-9495

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ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4866

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, new roof, new paint inside and out, new cabinet top, sink, new air conditioner, termite control, other conveniences, dishwasher, covered patio, 124 sq. ft. of enclosed storage, redwood fence. Requires new loan, immediate possession. 3316 W. OHIO 694-4711

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
DARIEN SQUARE
684-5881

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
908 W. MISSOURI
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THE MOORE, realtors
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SKYLINE REALTORS
4001 Andrews Hwy.
683-4161
MLS Service

WILSHIRE Nice 3 br. brick, west-side, 10% down \$24,900
SKYLINE DRIVE New 4 br. 2 1/2 baths, 2784 livable. Neatly completed. \$55,500
MIDLAND DRIVE Large corner lot near retail stores and schools \$11,500
CLOVERDALE Suburban 3 br. brick, 1 acre, zoned C-3 \$42,500
GREENWOOD One acre tract, zoned for mobile home. \$2,000
Carroll Lloyd 684-4814

STANOLIND - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, FP, 2-car gar. Some remodeling. Close to Lee Hwy. Water well, lots of trees. Call **CLAY**
STONEY DE - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new stove, new paint inside & out, on heat, evap air. Close to schools & shopping. \$30,000

We Can Sell Your House
Call Patsy McAdams at 683-6651 or 683-1786
Call Bonnie Huber at 694-7660
SUNSHINE REALTY
1909 W. Wall Midland

MARY THOMPSON
1504 Kentucky, ex. large 3 br. west side. Quiet neighborhood. \$14,800
407 Ruby, 1 br., covered patio, carpet, available now. \$15,800
4 Rpts. New carpet & finished, stays near 5700 mo., near town. \$39,800
Several good lots & acres on Midway. Excellent location for new homes. 682-7681

LaVerne Foster
682-1103 DeWitts MLS

SUPER NEW LISTING! CLOSE TO BOWIE! Large family home with huge playroom, fireplace and ref. air. Located in quiet neighborhood. \$115,000
401 West Illinois, SOLD
401 West Illinois, SOLD
Jean Boone Zimmerman 684-9935
LaVerne Foster, GR1 682-1103

Helen Woolton
DeWitts

GRI MLS
1004 W. Michigan - charming older home in excellent condition, 4 br., 1 1/2 baths, den, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, 1600 sq. ft. \$29,900
1310 W. Michigan - 3 cottage, 1 1/2 baths, dining, built in breakfast room. \$29,900
Call for appointment 684-8415

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home on east side Col. orada City Lake, near swimming at Cookers Cave. Would trade for house in Lamesa. Call Tuesday & Wednesday nights 806-872-3833 or 806-872-7291. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 913-728-5498

BY OWNER
1606 Northtown Court. Old world charm with a contemporary flair. Young in decor with elegant earth tones. 3 1/2 with one living area, west bar, beautiful cathedral ceilings, lots of rough cedar work, court yard with fountain. Only 14 months old. Ap. pr. 2000 sq. ft. Below \$40,000. 682-4720

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE
For nice mobile home and cash. 3 bedroom, large living area, built in china cabinet, new carpet and cabinets, nice yard and trees. NO AGENTS.
Call for appointment 683-2766

AFFORDABLE
lovely home in beautiful neighborhood. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, built in kitchen, many large trees, wishing well in back yard.
MARILYN LANDMARK REALTORS
683-5363

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den and fireplace. 2 refrigerated air window units, 2 car garage, fruit trees. 3600 Shell. Call for appointment.
694-6007

STEP INSIDE!
Extra nice living area with fireplace, 3 1/2, carpeted through out and touches of wallpaper.
Janice Phipps 684-1668
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

CUSTOM HOMES
DEL NORTE ESTATES
RESTRICTED ACREAGE LOTS
"Close to Town"
call 682-1481

COUNTRY HOME
By Owner
Beautiful suburban brick home in ridge heights on 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. One living area with fireplace, large kitchen dining areas, with separate dining & utility rooms. Refrigerated air, over 2000 ft. livable. 683-7374, after 5.

FOR FAST RESULTS, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

JACK MOGLE Realtors
683-1808
Where real estate is a profession
2008 West Wall

THE FEATURE this week is a nice brick home with large shade trees, a patio has a huge paneled den with built-in bookcase & cabinet. Also has bookcases in living room. Good closet space incl. a pantry. \$45,000
CLOSE TO BOWIE: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with ref. air, fireplace, covered patio, built-in bookshelves & gun case in den. All carpets have been cleaned. \$41,500. Call Billie LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE with this smaller 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home located near Dellwood \$22,000. Call Myrt. **UNIQUE DESIGN:** 2 bdrm, 1 living area home with 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, & lots of other extras such as built-in stereo system. Home does need some repairs but has great possibilities. On Maple \$28,000. Call Evelyn. **VA TERMS AVAILABLE** on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home located on Michigan. 4 ref. window units, dishwasher, disposal. Covered patio. No down payment. \$31,900.
VERY SPACIOUS stucco 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with a separate dining room. Needs some repairs. Patio, fireplace, cedar closets \$19,000. Call Carol.
FHA TERMS on this pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with fireplace and built-in kitchen. Covered patio. Carpet has been shampooed and some painting has been done on both the interior & exterior. Low down payment. \$45,500. Call Mary Jo. **NO DOWN PAYMENT** if you do the repairs on this 2 bdrm home with large den. Den is large enough to make a game room for pool table. \$14,750.
TWO-STORY DUPLEX: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath each side, brick duplex located on Siesta near Midland College. Ref. air. exterior recently painted & new shrubs set out. \$39,500. Call Mary Jo.
HUGE DEN with free-standing fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with water well for yard, separate storage bldg. Kitchen & bath also carpeted. \$38,500. Call Robbie.
NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Humble, fireplace, patio, dishwasher, sep storage bldg. \$36,500. Call Mary Jo.
BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL brick home that can be a 4 bdrm or 5 bdrm, 4 baths, a den & formal dining room. Ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes, carpet only 2 yrs old. \$125,000. Call Mary Jo.
N. MAIN: vacant lot (100' X 140') Currently zoned residential.
E. SCHARBAUER: Several unimproved lots zoned LR-1 to be sold as a package. One lot is zoned I-F-2. \$6,500.
N. BIG SPRING & W. Storey location zoned LR-2 for retail business. Package sale. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo.

AFTER HOURS CALL
Billie Hildreth 694-4949 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
John Underwood 682-9378 Helen Holt 684-9097
Woodruff Hej 684-5790 Carol Hanson 682-5850
Robbie Baker 682-8321 Evelynne Willis 684-0284
Myrt Stovell 683-8134 Wanda Hines 684-5170

Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

COUNTRY REALTY
Real Estate Specialists
Equal Opportunity Act

Mariana, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot \$18,500
2 1/2 ac, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 35 gpm \$28,500
2 ac, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, den, fp, barn, corrals \$29,500
7.7 ac, double wide mobile home, near TI plant \$14,500
3 ac, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath mobile home, 35 gpm \$27,000
22 ac, 3 1/2 miles east of Midland \$112,000.00
176 ac, with 346 gpm well, 7 miles east of Midland \$174,200
10 ac, near Garden City \$115,000
20 ac, south of Midland, owner financed \$30,000
100 ac, good water area, south of Midland \$40,000
1 ac, Greenwood water guaranteed, owner finance \$15,000
201 E. Nobles, vacant lot \$75,000
Hotel on wall, income last year \$100,000 \$439,000.00
801 N. Big Springs, business location \$140,000
Development property on Culbert \$17,500
323 W. New York Commercial (C3) \$8,500.00

Marie Robertson 684-9020

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Location for truck stop, drilling yards, pipe yards, warehouses, mini-storage & other industrial uses. 2 1/2 acres good land & water. 21 ACRES - on Cloverdale Rd in Greenwood. Excellent 2 1/2 acres with water well, 20 acres orange & grapefruit grove, McAllen area. All contg 366-8799. Call 683-1400. n.j. kniffen@111-483-4871

JIM MORTON REALTY
697-3173

1 SECTION grassland south of Midland 27 ACRES - 2 miles east of Midland with 1-20 frontage 65 ACRES - on Cloverdale Rd in Greenwood 480 ACRES stock farm in Kent County 21,000 ACRES - in New Mexico. to sell or trade

GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA
One acre tracts, \$2,000 each, total price, Off E. Hwy. 80, 4 miles from Midland.
SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181

LOTS, by owner, 12 APN 1, 48 SPR all lots have curbs and gutters in and out. Utilities to property line. Contact John, 684-7537.

RANCH
9,000 to 30,000 acres, 25 miles southwest of Odessa, lots of water, highway frontage, priced at an unbelievable \$37 an acre. Tom Serretts at 683-2312. Consolidated Property Consultants.

HIGHLAND LAKES
on the water. Collages, trailer, mobile home park, swimming beach, boat ramp & storage, fishing pier, beautiful rock home. (Homes for sale, Owner will finance. Call 915-379-3083.)

PERMANENT residence or weekend home available. Large 16x18 mobile home permanently fixed on wooded lot at Lake Coleman. Central air, carpet, patio, furniture, storm cellar. \$17,500. Small down payment. Call 915-379-3083.

COLORADO RANCH
3180 plus or minus acres all wooded, located between east and west range of the Rocky Mountains. 20 Artesian wells. Plenty of water, will carry 200 yearling in normal year. 4 houses. Call Sagebrush Realty Inc. 505-769-1929, P.O. Box 1924, Clovis, New Mexico.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
I will take \$25 for my equity in a real nice lot with pretty oak trees at Lake Greenwood. Zoned for camping. Utilities available. Assume \$7000.00 payable \$22.54 monthly. Bob Wagner 915-384-9233 or 784-5758.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

NEARLY 8 MILLION DOLLARS in Sales This Year!

TANGLEWOOD—A REAL CUTIE—DOUBLE GARAGE & NICELY LANDSCAPED NEW INSIDE PAINT & CARPET \$32,500
TENNESSEE—QUALITY THROUGHOUT—BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 3 1/2 PLUS GUEST HOUSE WATER WELL-SPRINKLER SYSTEM \$60,000
ANDREWS HWY—1/2 ACRE—2 WATER WELLS NEW CARPETS FIREPLACE 3-2 OVER 2,000 sq. ft. \$42,000
COUNTRY ESTATE—SWIMMING POOL-SPRINKLER AND SECURITY SYSTEMS-APPROX 2 ACRES-4 BEDROOMS-SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CALL FOR INSPECTION \$120,000
MAXWELL LOVELY CUSTOMED 3 BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL YARD-FORMAL DINING-LOTS OF STORAGE-VERY SPECIAL \$68,500
HYDE PARK—SUPER NEW LISTING-3 BEDROOMS-REFRIGERATED AIR-ENCLOSED PATIO-SKYLIGHTED KITCHEN-DIVIDED YARD-ONLY 2 YEARS OLD \$54,500
HUMBLE—A WELL CARED FOR 3 BEDROOM-IN-EXCELLENT LOCATION-CIRCLE DRIVE-GOOD WELL-STORAGE \$52,000
HYDE PARK—OUT OF A PICTURE BOOK-LOVELY YARD-PRETTY WALLPAPER-DELIGHTFUL PLAN-3 BEDROOMS-NICE DRAPES \$58,000
\$185,000 WILL BUY THIS LOVELY HOME IN RACQUET CLUB-YARD HAS ROOM FOR POOL-FENCED COURTYARD-HUGE GAMEROOM CALL \$149,500
PRINCETON—3 1/2 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS-TOWNHOUSES—CEMENTED COURTYARDS-BUBBLER BEDS FOR TREES OR PLANTS-3 BEDROOM PLUS HOBBY ROOM \$74,000
FANNIN—A NICE HOUSE-3 BEDROOMS-NEW CARPET-REFRIGERATED-LARGE UTILITY-CLOSE TO SCHOOLS \$49,500
DENGAR—PRETTY WALLPAPER-REFRIGERATED-NICE YARD-LARGE STOREHOUSE-3 BEDROOMS-ENCLOSED PATIO \$49,500
COLLEGE—NEEDS WORK-3 BEDROOMS \$18,000
DUPLEX—2 BEDROOMS-EACH SIDE \$15,000
WEST PARKER—A CUTE 1 BEDROOM IN VERY NICE CONDITION WATER WELL COVERED PATIO \$20,000
THOMASON—3 BEDROOMS IN VERY NICE CONDITION-SHOWS WELL \$22,000
WESTERN—A WELL CONSTRUCTED 3 BEDROOM WITH OFFICE-GOOD LOCATION-SERVICE YARD \$51,000
VINDALE MOBILE HOME—SPACIOUS-BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED-2 BEDROOM-2 BATH \$12,000
PRINCETON—LARGE 3 BEDROOM & HUGE WALK-IN CLOSETS \$34,000

We Can Sell Your Tool!
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WHEN YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, CHECK THE BEST!
3 and 4 bedroom homes now under construction in Lee High and Rusk districts. Some with 2 living areas. All with self-clean oven, refrigerated air, double car garage, decorator touches.

4200 & 4300 BLOCK FERNCLIFF \$45,000 & up
ALSO 3 NEW HOMES - 2900 BLOCK GODDARD Priced \$66,500

Leo Proctor Const. Co.
694-1640, 694-1647, 694-2284, 697-1400

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A CUSTOM HOME BUILT BY Glenn Pine
WE WILL BUILD ON YOUR CITY LOT OR COUNTRY ESTATE
Call Pine Construction, 687-5301-694-1688...OR YOUR REALTOR

CLYDE WHITE CONSTRUCTION INC.
2902-2904-2906 (UNDER CONSTRUCTION) **GODDARD PLACE**
35 homes under construction corner of Wadley and Midland Drive.
Office 682-3861 Weekends 694-8006

HILL COUNTRY RIVERFRONT LOTS
From 3 to 10 acres on crystal clear Sabinal River, Cypress Hollow, 4 miles north of Utopia, on F.M. 187 Weedays, Rockport 512-729-7811 Weekends, Utopia 512-946-3407 Tyne Realty.

MEADOWLAKES AT MARBLE FALLS
Golf in your life? Enjoy living at its best on Fairway Number 7, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all of the necessities plus many extras. Only \$58,000. Others to see in including elegant townhouses at \$44,500.
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ELEGANT MOUNTAIN HOME
In prestigious area of Ruidoso. Contains over 3,000 square feet of luxurious living area... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, 3 fireplaces, 900 square feet of redwood deck, all with a fantastic view of Sierra Blanca. Home is extremely well constructed and insulated. This is a remarkable home, well suited for entertaining. \$39,500. Contact: Sierra Development Company, P.O. Box 1442, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 88345 or call 365-2511.

GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY
200' x 248' with commercial buildings, 26 furnished apartments, or warehouse space. TALK TO Patsy Weimaker, Associate Don Harvey, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8906.

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

BROOKDALE—4 bedrooms of wallpaper, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, sep. utility, lots of storage. \$228.00 mo., equity buy \$32,000.00
BEDFORD—New carpet & fresh paint, 2 living areas, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, ref. air, ref. \$49,500.00
BROOKDALE—2 new homes by D.D.H. Construction, Inc. Great floor plans on both, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba; double car gar, total built-ins, ref. air, fenced back yards. These homes have many extras. Must see \$45,000.00
CLUB DRIVE—small cottage, could be 1 or 2 bdrs, needs TLC \$7,000.00
CITY VIEW RD—Good investment property, has small concrete block house book up for 4 mobile homes, 2 water wells, both work, barn & total fenced 2 acres \$20,000.00
COUNTY RD 1160-N—New 3 bdr, 2 ba, 1 living area, all built-in kitchen, ref. air, 2 car gar. \$58,500.00
CULVER—2 story on corner lot. Nice northside location, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car carport, 2 living areas \$73,000.00
LEISURE—New home by Duckworth & Klapproth. A darling floorplan that flows 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/FP, ref. air, 2 car gar. Total built-ins \$42,300.00
MAXWELL—A touch of Spanish in this northside 4 bdr, 1 1/2 ba. New carpet & paint \$44,500.00
MONTY—Large paneled den and 4 bdrs, over 1,500 livable. Priced at less than \$16.00 per sq. ft. Total price \$23,900.00
MONTY—BV, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, country kitchen, wallpaper & pretty gold carpet. Built in kitchen \$28,500.00
PLEASANT—Sunken living w/FP, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, excellent plan, Earth tone decor. Built by JAMAR Development, Inc. \$42,300.00
PLEASANT—2 living areas, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, beautiful FP, Total built-in, rear entry 2 car gar, corner lot \$42,300.00
PRINCETON—3 1/2 bedroom, large living area with well decorated 3 bdr, 2 large bas, new roof, great area \$36,000.00
SENTINEL—Extra clean 3 bdr, 2 ba, fresh paint and lovely carpet, paneled den & kitchen. Corner FP \$33,000.00
MAXWELL—New listing on this 2 1/2 yr old wood shingle roof with skylight 3 bdr, 1 1/2 & 1/2 ba FP & Total built-in kitchen \$60,900.00
15 LOTS ON HARVARD—undeveloped, approx 70 X 122 each \$1,500.00 each
HWY 868-6130 acres with approx. 1300 ft. frontage. Good investment... priced per acre at \$5,500.00

We have 7 lots on the east side and 1 lot on the south side. All lots are priced reasonably. Owner might like finance. CALL NOW.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING
CAR (BOB) BOWER 697-3003 SALLY ATINPP 682-7045
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KELLY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY
OVER 4000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

WILLIAMS REALTOR ASSOC.
No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center 684-8863

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN
MEADOW, 3-1/2-1, almost new, ref. air, beautiful yd. Built-in. Low equity! \$32,900
RANKIN HWY, 4-2 + bdr, 2 story w/balcony ref. air, 1 1/2 ac, corner redcedared \$48,500
BEDFORD, 3-2-2, Large den with window seats, lovely yard/water well, walk to Cowden Park \$48,500
STOREY, 3-1-1 brick, lovely yd. with large patio. Near Bonham. Equity Buy \$28,500
SHANDON, 2-1-1, neat little Spanish style, formal dining, sep. utility. Will sell FHA \$14,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH
1-20—MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK, 31 ac. North side frontage adjoining industrial park, 70 ac. southside across. Priced to sell. Owner will carry.
GREENWOOD, Small tracts available in 2 locations, mobile home OK, 1-18 ac. or more. Good water.
CERAMIC SHOP Inventory & Equipment, successful bus. in busy shopping.
1/4 SECTION, 12 miles SE of Midland 100 ac. IN CULTIVATION. REDUCED TO \$275 per ac.
6.35 ACRES, pretty grassland off Rankin Hwy, 6 miles S of downtown \$7,000

JOAN MERRIFIELD 683-0978 NANCY WITTEN 694-3055 JOHN J. JAMES 694-9663 JO ANN WARD 694-1340

1st Real Estate
1404 N. Big Spring 683-5412

3 ACRES off Hwy 715, good water well, mobile home hook-up, small brick house, fruit trees. Make offer.
2 BEDOR house, 1 bath, garage, all new carpet and paneling, fencing, nice neighborhood. Priced to SELL.
15 ACRES North 2 miles of town, good water area. \$2,300.

CALL US ABOUT OUR LAKE BUCHANAN HOMES

Business Property Sales
W. HIGHWAY 80—34 choice acres with 1200 front feet W. ILLINOIS—Retail lots near Midland Rd. W. HIGHWAY 80—272 front feet in city. WAREHOUSE—7,500 sq. ft. on Midway

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

W. HIGHWAY 80—34 choice acres with 1200 front feet W. ILLINOIS—Retail lots near Midland Rd. W. HIGHWAY 80—272 front feet in city. WAREHOUSE—7,500 sq. ft. on Midway

2,000 square foot building on 60x75 foot lot. Call 682-5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

LAKESIDE Cafe with all equipment & fixtures, beautiful lakeside landscaping, home is only 2 yrs old, includes lge new workshop, mobile home park, 1.62 acres, \$100,000, Call Berry 683-5037.

A House Sold Name
DON HARVEY REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Dawn Circle-4br., 2ba, gasbo, 2fp, 2gar, 1 owner 118,000
Chatham Ct-4br., 2ba, ref. rk, fp, 2gar, 1 owner 85,000
Bristol Ct-4br., 3ba, ref. den, liv. frpl, 2gar 83,500
Metz Ct-4br., 3 1/2 ba, ref. fp, lg utility, garage 81,800
Seaboard-in Ma Mar! 4-2-2 ranch style, many extras! 78,500
Stutz-3br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. fp, den, LR, 2-car, dog run 77,800
Whitney-Terrazo entry & den, frp, 4-2-2 ref. 58,800
Boyd-4br., 2 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2-gar Stg hse 65,500
Tennessee-2br., guest hse, 3ba, liv. rm, formal din 63,000
Durant-3br., 2 1/2 ba, den, LR, 2-gar, frpl, patio 62,500
Haynes-3br., 2 1/2 ba, 1 liv. area, better than new 60,800
Haynes-3br., 2ba, sunk-dn, ref. 2-gar, frpl, den&lr 59,000
La-wson-3br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. frpl, 2-gar, new paint 57,300
Douglas-3br., 2ba, new ref. & furn, swim pool, 2pl 56,750
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, frp in den & liv rm 56,600
Providence-3br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. scr patio, frpl, 2-gar 56,500
Golf Course-4br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. sep din., 2-gar, frpl 56,300
Northtown-contemporary 3-2-2 one liv area, frpl 54,500
Pine-3br., 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, 2-gar, frpl, fence 54,000
Godfrey-3br., 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, lr, 2-gar, frpl 53,500
Neely-3br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, LR, 2-gar, frpl 52,000
Jordan-3br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. 2-gar, frpl, den+LR 52,000
Ward-4br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, LR, 2-gar, fp, inc 51,500
Cimmaron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3br., 2ba, den, frp 51,500
Providence-3br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, LR, 2-gar, tile elec 51,500
Shandon-Lovely 4 br., beautiful carpet, ref air 50,900
North-H-4br., 2 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, frpl, cellar 49,500
Princeton-3br., 2ba, ref. den, LR, 2-gar, frpl, fence 49,500
Lockheed-3br., 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, 2-gar, tile fen 49,500
North-B-3br., 2 1/2 ba, den, liv, spacious, encl patio 48,500
Shandon-4br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. frpl, 2-gar, den, liv 47,800
Louisiana-4br., 1 1/2 ba, gas ref, 2-gar, cov patio 46,500
Lanham-4br., 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, LR, some furn to remain 46,500
Camarie-3br., 2ba, evap, den, lr, 2-gar, frp, HWH 45,000
Storey-4br., 2ba, evap, ref, sun rm, frpl, 2-gar 45,000
Pine-3br., 2ba, many fruit trees, come see this one 44,300
Ventura-3br., 2ba, ref, frpl, new water hr, 2-gar 43,500
Michigan-3br., 2ba, top con, new car, ref, paint 43,500
Neely-3br., 1 1/2 ba, den, LR, 2-gar, frpl, fence 38,800
Anieslee-4br., 2ba, 1 liv, 2-gar, cinder blk fin 38,750
Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3br, rec rm, worksp 39,750
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv, frpl 38,500
Cuthbert-3br., 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, 2-gar, new HWH 35,000
Wildshire-3br., 2ba, ref, 1 liv area, 2-gar, frpl 34,500
Erie-3br., 2ba, ref (elec), 1 liv area, wood fen 33,000
Illinois-3or 4 br., 2ba, den or 4th br., liv, frpl 32,500
Cuthbert-3br., 1 1/2 ba, evap, older, lovely & roomy 31,500
Canyon-3br., 1 1/2 ba, ref, lge den, lr, 1-gar frpl 29,900
Louisiana-2br., 1 1/2 ba, den, LR, some furn to remain 27,500
Sweetheart-3br., 2ba, frpl, 1 liv area, contemp 27,500
Illinois-3br., evap, den, liv, 1-gar, fence 27,500
Whitney-2br., 1ba, evap, 2 liv, extra insulation 25,500
Nobles-3br., 1ba, evap, 1 liv, lgar, very nice 25,000
Canyon-3br., 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, LR, some furn to remain 23,000
Mariana-3br., 1ba, den, liv, rm, bonus on this call 21,600
Kentucky-2br., 1ba, evap, 1 liv area & refrigerator 18,900
Gaston-3br., 1ba, 1 liv, evap, 1 cpt, wood fen 18,900
Sprabery-3br., 1ba, evap, 1 liv area, 1-gar, paint 18,900
Holladay-2br., 1ba, evap, 1 liv area, self AS IS 13,300
Colorado-2br., 1ba, 1 liv, evap, 1 cpt, lge lot 11,500

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
501 Scharbauer
Model #40 open for inspection
683-4273
683-4274
682-4961
Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1/2-2, with 2 acres, 73,900
County-2-Large 3br, ref. country home on 6 acres 65,000
County Rd 1160 N-On 2 1/2 acres, 3-2-2 ranch rambler 61,200
5 Ac - 43 pecan trees, 3br, 1 1/2 ba house w/den, frpl 60,000
Co Rd 123W-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, LR, some furn to remain 54,500
Roberts Road-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, liv, ref, frpl, water well 38,000
Off Midkiff Rd-3br, 1-1/2 ba, den, LR, evap, ext wk 37,500
Off So. Midkiff Rd-3br, 1ba, evap, 1 liv area 14,700

INVESTMENTS
Masonry Bldg, 31,297 sq. ft. refs 575,000
Garden City Hwy-26 furn apt, 263 rms, fur & appl 130,000
Spruce-Duplex w/1 ea. br, ba, lr, evap, ea 8,750

COMMERCIAL
Wall-w/148 ft. front Wall, 24,340 sq. ft. (per tax off) 86,800
Commercial Dr-bldg, 40x75, over door, rec/load, pit 38,625
Rankin Hwy-Repair shop, equipment included 28,000