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HOME EDITION

Ford strategists fear Reagan crossover

By ROBERT SHOGAN
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — It was little more than two weeks ago that Tuesday's presidential primary in Michigan looked like easy pickings for President Ford and Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter.

But subsequent events have underlined a major lesson of the 1976 campaign: Never take the voters for granted.

Both Ford and Carter are expected to win their respective contests here

Tuesday. But there is anxiety in both camps, particularly among Ford supporters, that the margins of victory may be so slim as to be downright embarrassing.

At stake here are 84 delegates to the Republican National Convention, out of a total of 2,259, and 133 Democratic convention delegates, out of 3,008. But the psychological factors are probably just as important for Ford, whose prestige in his home state is on the line, and for Carter, who needs to generate continued momentum to keep his bandwagon rolling.

The key to the election, most observers believe, lies in one compelling set of statistics. In Michigan's 1972 presidential primary, some 800,000 voters cast their ballots for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, giving him 51 per cent of the total Democratic vote of 1,588,000. Only 321,000 votes were cast in the Republican primary, which was virtually uncontested.

Ford strategists worry that a substantial number of the 1972 Wallace voters will cross over to the Republican side on Tuesday and support Ford's challenger, Ronald Reagan. This is easy enough to do in Michigan, where there is no party registration, and voters can pick either party ballot when they go to the polls.

The fears at the White House and at the President Ford Committee have been increased by evidence of crossovers to Reagan by erstwhile Wallace backers in Texas and Indiana, where Reagan victories dramatically changed the outlook of the GOP presidential race, and by efforts of Reagan workers to en-

courage Wallace crossovers here in Michigan.

The prospect of a big switch to Reagan also troubles Carter's strategists here, although to a lesser degree. Their concern is that a draining off of Democratic voters to the Republican ballot would hurt Carter's chances of piling up a big plurality.

The setting for this two-party struggle is the nation's seventh-largest state, which offers enough political diversity to serve as a pattern for the rest of the country.

Michigan is considered, by and large, to be a Democratic state; Hubert H. Humphrey carried it in his unsuccessful 1968 presidential campaign, and 12 of its 19 congressmen are Democrats.

But in 1972, Michigan, along with 48 other states went for Richard M. Nixon and reelected Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin. And in 1974, a bad political year for Republicans, Michigan voters returned Republican Gov. William G. Milliken to the statehouse in Lansing.

Politically, Michigan has a split personality that can be roughly defined along geographic lines. The northern and western parts of the state, which provide most of the Republican vote, are areas of tranquil small towns and middle-sized cities. Farming and light industry are major components of the economy, interspersed with some auto plants.

It is southeastern Michigan, in and around Detroit, which is the stronghold of the Democratic Party, the center of the auto industry and also the focal point of much of the state's problems. Detroit has long been a major battleground in the social and economic struggles that have shaped the country.

The uneasy mix of white Southern migrants, blacks and Polish-Americans who flock to jobs in the auto industry have aggravated racial tensions and contributed to two of the worst race riots in modern times, in 1943 and 1967.

Because of its heavy dependence on auto manufacturing, which is such a sensitive barometer of the economy, Detroit generally seems to suffer worse from recession than nearly anyplace else.

Right now, unemployment in Detroit is about 15 per cent, or twice the national average, while the statewide jobless rate is around 12.5 per cent.

Both Ford and Reagan have sought to deal with the economic issue by fitting it into the overall themes of their campaigns. The President has been striving to use the current economic recovery as a major selling point to voters, although he acknowledged that "unemployment is still far too high, particularly here in Michigan."

But Ford cited figures showing that the jobless rate is dropping rapidly in the state and pointed out that auto sales are rising dramatically.

"Our economic recovery was no accident," Ford told the Economic Club of Detroit which had shifted its meeting, for his convenience, from the Motor City to the more Republican environs of Bloomfield. "You made it happen and the policies of my Administration made it happen."

Reagan, addressing the same forum on Friday in Detroit, took a different tack. He used the state's economic problems as a vehicle for attacking two of his favorite targets — government spending and government regulations.

But Reagan noted that unem-

ployment had stopped climbing and pointed out that the wholesale price index had started rising again.

"We must change our priorities," he warned. "We must fight inflation effectively, wrestle the federal budget into balance and index taxes so the working man doesn't have his cost-of-living wage increase eaten up by income taxes."

Reagan also saw danger in the energy bill that President Ford recently signed into law.

Because, Reagan said, the new law would eventually force Detroit to make more small cars, requiring less labor, he estimated it "would cost at least 200,000 Michigan workers their jobs."

On the Democratic side, neither Carter nor his chief rival, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, appeared to be placing great stress on the economic issues. Perhaps this is because both are now in essential agreement on the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, the major remedy devised by the Democratic Congress to deal with the jobs problem.

Udall, though, did chide Carter for delaying his endorsement of the legislation. Carter meanwhile drew considerable attention in the press by charging that Udall and Idaho Sen. Frank Church were ganging up on him by agreeing between them to stay out of certain primaries in order to concentrate the opposition to Carter.

In both parties, though, the election here seems more likely to turn less on issues than on such factors as organization tactics and the personal styles of the candidates.

One measure of the anxiety at Ford headquarters is the burst of activity on the President's part in a state once taken for granted. After barnstorming through Detroit's suburbs Wednesday, Ford swung back to Michigan for the weekend for an old-fashioned whistle stop tour and scheduled a statewide telecast for Monday night.

"I want a mandate from Michigan and from the American people," Ford told the Economic Club. "I just don't think this is the time to trade in your reliable Ford for a flashier model."

Hard-pressed as he was on his home grounds, Ford couldn't resist indulging in a bit of punditry about the Democratic contest. The President noted that his original belief that Humphrey would get the Democratic nomination had been changed "as Jimmy Carter swept the field."

But then Ford cited the results in

(Continued on Page 2A)



Bruce Grimes, of California, takes a break during his cross-country bicycle trip which led him through Midland.

Nixon becomes campaign issue

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is becoming a campaign issue, but ironically it is the Republican presidential contestants who are stirring the embers of Watergate and invoking the memory of the resigned president.

President Ford is, in effect, campaigning against the man who appointed him vice president, as he talks of his efforts to restore trust in the White House.

And Ronald Reagan has been speaking highly of Nixon's foreign policy, "whatever else you may think about him." In the early days of the primaries, when he was losing to Ford, Reagan suggested that Ford would have to cope with "Democratic efforts to revive Watergate."

Ford strategy now is to try to make

a political plus out of the scandals and what he describes as the restoration of trust. His standard campaign speech asks for votes on the basis of the "restoration of trust in your presidency," among other things.

Less than a month ago, Ford said he was purposely avoiding mention of Nixon, believing that Watergate was best forgotten. He still avoids the name, but not the issue. "In August of 1974 there had been a shocking series of scandals in the highest offices in our lands," Ford said, campaigning for the Michigan presidential primary Tuesday. "And the American people had lost a lot of confidence in their government and the net result was that we had to restore that confidence."

"The Ford administration has been open, it has been candid, it has been forthright, and I can look every American in the eye and say that we worked at the restoration of confidence and the strengthening of integrity in the White House," he said.

Reagan, hammering at Ford foreign policy, has been saying that Nixon's was better. "Whatever you may think of the previous president, he had a foreign policy aimed at peace and I think it was working," the former California governor said in Flint, Mich., last Friday.

"He was the strategist at that time. Now someone else is the strategist at the State Department," Reagan said. That someone else, by Reagan's account, is Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, a major target for the challenger's criticism.

Kissinger was appointed secretary of state by Nixon after serving as White House adviser on national security. Kissinger said in an NBC-TV interview broadcast today that he would not prefer to remain in his post after the November election.

Reagan's praise of Nixon's foreign policy led to questions about the political future of the former president. Reagan said history will determine that. "I would not rule out whether he will ever become a viable political force.... He obviously is not now."

Later, Reagan said he hadn't meant there would be a role for Nixon in any administration he headed. "I would not see a place for him in my administration," Reagan said. "... I have ruled him out."

So has Ford. But neither Republican contestant has ruled him out as a topic in their battle for the 1976 nomination.

Solitary traveler takes a turn through Midland

By LUANNA CROW

"I've wanted to be a solitary traveler since I was a little kid," the young Californian smiled, "and I finally got around to doing it."

To Bruce Grimes, being a solitary traveler involves traversing the United States on a bicycle, tuning pianos along the way.

"It's been good for me," he said of his recently acquired lifestyle, one he considers ideal for himself.

Grimes, who graduated in 1967 from Pepperdine University in Los Angeles with a degree in math and physics, had worked as an aerospace computer programmer involved in the Apollo space program.

Of that 18-month period in his life,

he says, "It wasn't my work, it was work someone else wanted me to do. I gave all that up and am doing what I want to do."

He's been on the road three months now. He started from Los Angeles, pedaling his way through Las Vegas, Phoenix, Deming, El Paso and Hobbs. He arrived in Midland Friday morning after spending the night in his tent near the intersection of FM 1788 and Texas 158.

Grimes said he has found most people to be helpful and friendly. Explaining that he laid his Schwinn on its side to anchor one side of his tent Thursday night, he said four different cars stopped to inquire if he'd had an accident.

"I finally had to get up and set it up so it would look more natural."

In his cross-country odyssey, he said, "I think I've had one guy shake his fist at me going down the road—I think he had to change lanes to go around me. And there was one guy I asked for water, and he said his store was closed, and he didn't have any extra water, anyway."

Mostly, people have been "just the opposite. I've had people call me off the street and invite me in for a

meal," he said.

Grimes has visited a lot of cities where he has friends or at least a contact, but often he comes into a community "cold." In such cases, he seeks out a youth hostel or a Church of Christ, of which he is a member.

Upon arriving in Midland, he contacted Joe Malone, minister of Westside Church of Christ. Mr. Malone's son, he said, preaches at the church Grimes' brother attends in San Diego.

He makes his contacts in a variety of ways and, so far, he's only struck out once, in El Paso. Otherwise, Grimes has been successful in finding work, and in Tempe, Ariz., he even got involved in volunteer work for the senior citizen's club, the children's hospital and the retarded children's facility.

He spent five years serving an apprenticeship with a guild craftsman preparing for this new lifestyle. During that time, he made house calls tuning pianos on his bicycle, a habit which physically prepared him for this cross-country trek.

He's pedaled through snow, rain and sand pulling a 110-pound trailer

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Jon Newton said today that he thinks he will be the glib runoff candidate for Texas Railroad Commission to get endorsements from his other May 1 opponents.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight low 50s, High Tuesday upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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After many miles, Shofner leaving MC

Chloice Shofner is an authority on the road between Midland and Patricia.

He's driven more than 100,000 miles, along it during the past seven years, commuting between his farming operations in Dawson County and his teaching position at Midland College.

This week, Shofner leaves Midland College after having been associated with the school since it opened in September, 1969. That first year he was a part-time instructor.

He has been a full-time instructor of economics since 1970. And, by working extra long hours, he also has been a full-time dryland farmer, planting more than 800 acres of cotton annually.

Although he teaches in the so-called "academic" area, he strongly supports the trend toward more

vocational programs. "I tell my students it wouldn't be a bad thing if we had a few more plumbers, carpenters and mechanics," he says.

Shofner was a cost analyst for Ford Motor Co. in Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, Mich., before returning to West Texas. He first was associated with Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College's president, in 1967 when Langford was principal at Lamesa High School. Shofner taught mathematics there.

"Looking back now, I still can't realize how far Midland College has come since it first began," he recalled. "There was one secretary for the whole college, and we had four full-time faculty members, and we offered just a handful of classes. Now we have so many people it's hard to keep track of all of them. And our

catalog now is a fat volume of course listings.

"Our first library was located in a basement and was known as 'the pit,' and now we have a huge building filled with research materials."

He remembered when Midland College started its first daytime classes. By borrowing space at Lee High School, the college managed to offer English, economics, mathematics, history and government during the day.

"I didn't think we would have 2,000 students until 1980, and we already have more than that. Now I'd guess enrollment will be up to 3,000 by 1980," he grinned. "But I was so far wrong the first time, I'm probably not qualified to make predictions."

Shofner noted that many of his students have gone to larger schools

after one semester at Midland College, then returned seeking smaller classes and more personalized instruction.

"I think Midland College has always stressed its quality of instruction and personalized attention to students, but now we have some other attractions: a beautiful campus, athletic teams, some student organizations, the extras that students look for."

He paused, as if recalling all those early morning and late evening drives along the highway between Midland and Patricia — 84 miles roundtrip — and the students who sat in his classes.

"I know I'm going to miss all this," Shofner admitted. "In fact, I already do."



Chloice Shofner

It's still just up and down race

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Reagan No. 1 leapt to victory while Jumpin' Jimmy Carter finished sixth. But Gerald Ford's Spirit of '76 was disqualified.

It was the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee's special contest for frogs entered by governors and the "candidate's jump" — preliminaries to Sunday's final jump.

In the governors' frogs contest on Saturday, Reagan No. 1, entered by Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska, covered 15 feet, 3/4 inches to win by half-an-inch over Reagan No. 2, entered by Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota. Both Reagans were disqualified from the finals for failing to leave the starting pad.

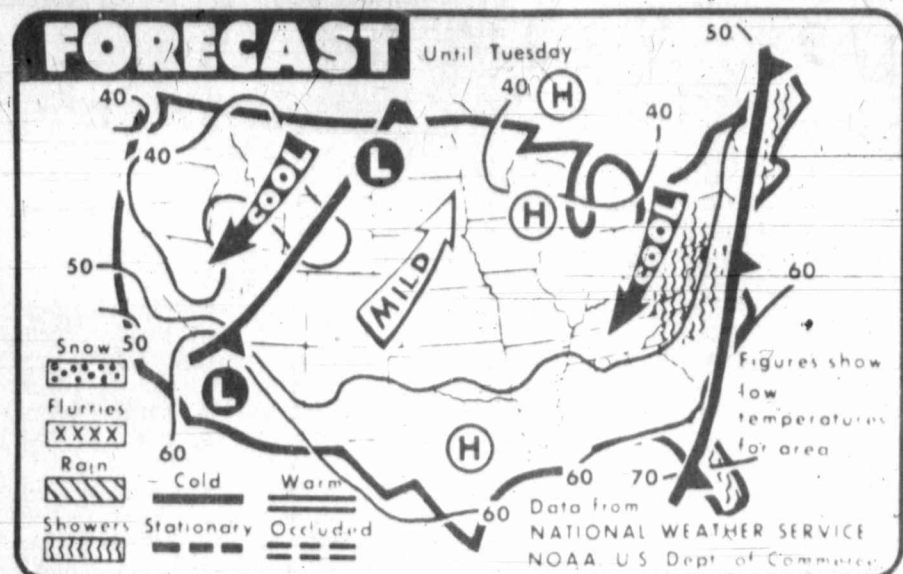
In the candidate's jump on Saturday, Jumpin' Jimmy

Carter, entered by the Carter for President Campaign, finished sixth and the Ronald Reagan campaign's Jellybean was seventh. A frog entered by Nevada legislator Chuck Christianson jumped 16 feet 9 inches to win.

The finals on Sunday were won by E. Davey Crockett, entered by Denny Matalci, 37, of Mountain View. The frog jumped 20 feet, 3 inches to win \$1,200 for its owner and become one of nine frogs to beat the 10-year-old record. That previous long jump was 19 feet, 3/4 inches set by a frog owned by Bill Proctor and Leonard Hall of Lafayette.

The frog jump has been held annually since 1928 in memory of Mark Twain's famous short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD TEMPERATURES are expected in the nation's mid-section through Tuesday. Showers and cooler temperatures are predicted for the Atlantic coast and cooler temperatures are in the Northwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight lower 50s. High Tuesday upper 80s. Winds becoming easterly tonight 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 79 degrees, Overnight Low 57 degrees, Noon today 73 degrees, Sunset today 8:40 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m., Precipitation 0.00 inches, This month to date 3.44 inches, 1976 to date 19.78 inches.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 49 to 56. High Tuesday 77 to 86. South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers extreme south tonight and early Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. High Tuesday 78 to 82. New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Isolated showers and few thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday.

Cloudy skies expected to remain over Basin

An upper level low drifted across portions of the Permian Basin early today, bringing with it cloudy skies and cooler temperatures, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews and Stanton were the only area cities reporting clear skies this morning, but both had cool temperatures and clam winds.

It was cool and overcast in Rankin and Crane. Lamesa had partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures, while Big Lake reported a slight wind and cloudy, cool conditions.

The Weather Service said partly cloudy skies will continue in the Permian Basin area through Tuesday, with Tuesday becoming somewhat warmer in temperature. Tonight's low should dip to the lower 50s, and the mercury should climb to the upper 80s on Tuesday.

School trustees to meet Tuesday

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Tuesday regarding an appointment for an administrative post.

During the meeting, which will be held at the administration building, board members will interview an applicant in executive session. Following the interview they will consider making an official appointment.

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MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: 1-yr. 6 mos. 1 mo., Evenings and Sunday \$28.00 \$16.00 \$18.00, Evening Only \$24.00 \$12.00 \$15.00.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, Monday, and High/Low. Lists weather for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

South Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of showers west portion Wednesday and all sections Thursday and Friday.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Scattered thundershowers southeast Thursday and Friday. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.

West Texas: Chance of showers and thundershowers west of Permian Basin Wednesday through Friday. Highs near 80s. Lows near 50s.

Five men plead guilty to charges

Five of six men charged with conspiring to import almost 4 1/2 tons of marijuana from Mexico to this country have pleaded guilty in federal court here to conspiracy.

Pleading guilty in arraignment last week before U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle were Fred Rayburn Worsham, 56, of Crossville, Tenn.; Dennis Ray Worsham, 24, of Austin; Nelson Lenard Letcho Jr., 25, of Toyahvale; Richard Mark Hoefs, 25, of Balmorhea; and Robert James Dadds, 25, of Austin.

The sixth man indicted in the April 7 fly-in drug haul, Martin Finney, 27, of Alpine, is still a fugitive. His bail has been set at \$200,000.

The men were arrested after a twin-engine DC-3 aircraft had flown in 8,830 pounds of marijuana from Mexico in April and unloaded its cargo on a make-shift landing strip on the Hoefs Ranch near Balmorhea on the night of April 7.

The marijuana was valued at almost \$1 million on the wholesale market and into the multi-million of dollars on the street, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). The "bust" reportedly represented the largest seizure of marijuana ever in West Texas.

Clay Simmons, who piloted the aircraft, was acting as an undercover agent-informant and had alerted DEA agents of the planned "drop." According to court transcripts, Simmons had been offered \$50,000 for each of six fly-in drug hauls he was to have carried out for Fred Rayburn Worsham and the band, Worsham is a building contractor.

The five defendants are to be sentenced by Suttle at 2 p.m. on July 22. The maximum penalty each defendant could receive on the conspiracy court is a five-year prison term and a \$15,000 fine.

Services for Thomas E. Neal, 70, of Wichita Falls, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Neal died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He was born June 15, 1905, in Colorado City. He lived in Abilene from 1909 to 1936. He moved to California, where he lived for 20 years, and then moved to Midland in 1966. He worked in construction as an electrician. He was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. He had been in poor health for several years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Joan Poole of Midland; a brother, Robert Otis Neal of Oakland, Calif.; and one grandchild.

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD NICOLE MOORE, missing from Dallas since May 3, talks with her mother from New Orleans police headquarters Sunday after being found wandering in the Louisiana city. She was unharmed. Story on Page 8A.

DEATHS

Clarence Patterson dies

Clarence Patterson, 51, of 3800 Thomason Dr., Midland, died Sunday evening in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Hollis of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Twilight Gardens Cemetery.

Patterson was born Dec. 31, 1924, in Cotton County, Okla. He moved to Lamesa with his family when he was an infant, and was reared there. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Midland 20 years ago, where he worked as a butcher and later as a dispatcher for the Midland Fire Department. He was a member of the Baptist church. He had been in poor health for several years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Hazel F. Patterson; three daughters, Mrs. H. D. McElseath and Mrs. Jerry Don Mitchell, both of Arlington, and Mrs. Billy Don Monroe of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Millie Patterson of Lamesa; two brothers, John Lee Patterson of Plainview and H. T. Patterson of Hope Mills, N.C.; eight sisters, Mrs. Velma Crouch of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Mildred Ramsey and Mrs. Evaline Green, both of Odessa, Mrs. Freda Kirkland of Austin, Mrs. Mary Hollis of San Antonio, Mrs. Jean White of Arlington, Mrs. Nancy Jo Parsons of Lamesa, and Mrs. Juanell Harris of Patricia, and five grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

ODESSA—Services for Bernice E. Bynum, 74, mother of Johnny Bynum of Midland, were today in First United Methodist Church here with interment in Odessa Cemetery.

Mrs. Bynum, and Odessa resident from 1935-1957, died Thursday in San Angelo after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Bynum married O.B. Bynum in 1921 and was a Lubbock resident from 1957-1975, and had lived in San Angelo since February 1975.

Other survivors include her husband, one son, two daughters, one brother, one sister, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Reice Lewis dies in Snyder

SNYDER—Reice Bradley Lewis, 64, husband of Lucy Lewis, father of Annett and Alice Lewis, and brother of Allen Lewis, all of Midland, died here Friday.

Services were Sunday with interment in Snyder Cemetery.

Lewis was born in Hope, Ark., and had lived in Scurry County most of his life.

Other survivors include two daughters, one son, and three brothers.

Thomas Neal services held

Services for Thomas E. Neal, 70, of Wichita Falls, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Neal died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He was born June 15, 1905, in Colorado City. He lived in Abilene from 1909 to 1936. He moved to California, where he lived for 20 years, and then moved to Midland in 1966. He worked in construction as an electrician. He was a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. He had been in poor health for several years.

Bertha Dowis dead at 95

Mrs. Bertha F. Dowis, 95, of 2404 Wadley Ave., died early Sunday morning at a Midland nursing home after a two years' illness.

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Additional services will be in Idaho Springs, Colo., directed by Tomford Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dowis was born Nov. 12, 1880, in Glendale, Ohio. She spent most of her life in Denver and Idaho Springs, Colo. She moved to Midland 2 1/2 years ago to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, W. J. Dowis of Richland, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. John O'Brien of Midland; five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies

BROWNFIELD—Services for Earl F. Garner, 67, father of Mrs. W.V. Roberts of Midland, were today in the First Baptist Church here.

Garner died Friday in Brownfield General Hospital following a sudden illness.

Garner had been a resident of Portsmouth, Va. and Sundown before moving to Brownfield.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two brothers, four sisters, and two grandsons.

Midlander's brother dies

ODESSA—Henry Allen Smith, 65, brother of Joe Smith of Midland, died here Saturday at Medical Center Hospital.

Services were today with interment in Odessa Cemetery.

A retired tank builder, Smith came to Odessa in 1941 from Big Spring, Smith was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, one brother, and three sisters.

Court upholds suit dismissal

The dismissal of a \$1.8-million lawsuit alleging that Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell violated the civil rights of a prisoner charged with armed robbery in 1967, has been upheld on appeal.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans affirmed a ruling in Midland by Federal Judge D. W. Suttle that the prisoner, Daniel William Grundstrom, 38, of Odessa, was without just cause in suing the sheriff.

Grundstrom, since convicted in state court for the armed robbery of a fast-service food store here, was sentenced to life in prison by Judge Perry D. Tackett.

Grundstrom had based his suit on his alleged denial of an examining, right to prompt counsel, and right to bail prior to trial.

The appellate court determined that Justice of the Peace John Biggs, a co-defendant in the suit, "allegedly interfered" with Grundstrom's right to bail prior to his trial in 1968. But Biggs, the court noted, "is clocked with immunity as a judicial officer."

Defendants in the dismissed suit included Darnell, Biggs, Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn, former deputy sheriff Grady Monk, and Midland's Police Chief James Gideon. Gideon was assistant police chief at time of the suit was filed in federal court here in 1972 and at time of the alleged violations of Grundstrom's rights.

'Middle class' means earning \$15,000-a-year

Newspay

NEW YORK — Inflation might be slowing, as all the politicians seem to agree this year, but it still costs a family of four more than \$15,000 a year to be "middle class" and more than \$22,000 to live the kind of upper-middle-class life that is supposed to be part of the American dream.

It's still better to live in the South or the West, where it costs \$1,000 to \$2,000 less to live in some of the most affluent cities—Houston, Atlanta and Dallas—than in the average American city. Los Angeles is just about average at \$15,186.

The latest government survey, which measured living costs for a family of four, showed that living costs jumped about 7 per cent from fall of 1974 to last fall. As usual, the heavily populated Northeast corridor was the most expensive region.

To live at an "intermediate-level," the typical U.S. family spent \$15,318, but in Boston the figure was \$18,090 (highest of any place in the 48 contiguous states), and in New York it was \$17,498. In general, the residents of the New York metropolitan area pay the highest heating and transportation bills and the steepest local taxes in the nation.

Once again, of the 40 cities covered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' annual survey, Austin, Tex., was the best deal of all: \$13,422 for an "intermediate" style of life. That is almost \$2,000 less than the average and \$4,000 to \$5,000 below the Boston-New York level.

The "intermediate level" assumes that the family has owned its own home for at least six years, has at least one car, is composed of a 38-year-old working man, a nonworking wife, a 13-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl. The "higher-budget" or upper-middle-income, family in the federal study buys more meats and better foods, spends more on vacations, entertainment, travel, insurance and health protection.

A "lower-budget" family of four lives in rented housing, doesn't own a car and exists on a rather simple diet. Such a family had to spend \$9,588 last year in the average city.

Ford strategists fear Reagan crossover

(Continued from Page 1)

last Tuesday's Nebraska primary, where Carter was nosed out by Church, and declared: "We might have a whole new ball game."

For their part, Carter strategists seem less concerned about Udall, who has yet to win a primary, or Wallace, whose campaign had been headed downhill since Carter defeated him in Florida in March, than they are by Reagan and his challenge to Ford.

As Reagan strategists are quick to point out, Ford has got a good deal going for him in this state. As the local boy who made good in Washington, the President has the support of Gov. Milliken, a number of key congressmen, state GOP Chairman William McLaughlin and the party organization.

He is spending about \$200,000 in this state to Reagan's \$80,000. The Ford campaign's voter canvassing effort started earlier than Reagan's and seems better organized. Through 11 phone banks and phones in private homes scattered around the state, the Ford organization expects to reach some 200,000 GOP households by election day.

The Reagan effort is much less structured. According to Rae Rairdin, Reagan's state coordinator, it consists mainly of "a lot of volunteers out there running around, spreading literature and ringing doorbells."

"Ford has to win overwhelmingly," she claimed. "Anything less than that would be fantastic for us."

Not surprisingly, Ford strategists are more cautious in discussing their prospects. "Before the Texas primary, I was privately predicting the President would get 60 per cent of the vote," McLaughlin said. Now he professes to feel that that forecast might have been overly optimistic.

"The perception that the President should carry the state with 60 to 65 per cent of the vote is way off," contended one Ford staffer. "I don't think we're going to lose here. But winning will be a result of a helluva lot of hard work."

The Ford organization's task is to get to the polls enough Republicans loyal to the incumbent President to offset the vote Reagan will draw from conservative Republicans and from

independents and Democrats.

Asked about his chances of winning Wallace voters, Reagan handled the matter gingerly on his visit to Detroit. "I think he (Wallace) has been saying some of the same things in criticism of big government that I've been saying," he said. But he added, "I think we have differences or we'd be in the same party."

Anyhow, Reagan said later, he has never identified voters who have crossed over to the GOP as "particularly belonging to one or the other of the candidates of the Democratic Party."

Instead, he said, he preferred to consider them as potential members of "a new majority of Americans abroad in the land today."

Traveler takes route through city

(Continued from Page 1)

that holds his house call kit, tent, personal belongings and "my kitchen and pantry."

Grimes will travel next to Abilene, Austin, Temple, Waco and Dallas-Fort Worth in Texas before moving on to Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. Then, depending on the time of year he arrives in Michigan, he'll either cut across New England and head for Canada or point his bicycle toward Florida.

How long does he plan to continue his travels? Grimes doesn't know. He'll keep traveling and tuning pianos across the United States as long as that lifestyle suits him.

In the meanwhile, he's got a lot of places to go and a lot of friends to see.

Ballard moved from Lamesa

Witmer Jean Ballard is to be retried June 21 in San Angelo for the December 1970 shotgun slaying of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie.

Recently, he was transferred from jail in Lamesa to the Tom Green County jail in San Angelo.

Bail has not been set for Ballard, although a Lubbock bonding company has agreed to underwrite a bond of up to \$130,000.

A state district court jury in Alpine found Ballard guilty of slaying the rancher during the course of a burglary of Currie's ranch house.

However the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial. Ballard's defense attorney was Bobby Bearden of Midland.

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MIDLAND GIRL SCOUTS receiving the Marian Medal from the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, are Melanie Brown, Francine Ochs and Carolyn Brown, left to right. The honorees

are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church, and were among 11 Girls Scouts receiving the honor given for the first time in Midland at a ceremony in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

DEAR ABBY

Reader tagged 'Jeremiad'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have to comment on your recent reply to a letter complaining about the "no children" request on wedding invitations. The sad part is that the great majority of today's children are undisciplined, ill-bred, ill-mannered, uncivilized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their parents don't want anything to do with. When they become teenagers, they add dirty clothes and and filthy living habits to their repertoire. If their own parents can't stand them, why should others have to put up with them? That's what two decades of liberal, modern upbringing and education have accomplished!

He said he fell in love with a woman he had met at work. She is 44 and divorced. Howard is 38. I told Howard I wanted to meet the woman, and if I thought she was Good enough for him, I'd sign the papers. Well, I met her and she was a mess, so I told Howard that I wasn't going to sign any papers so he could marry THAT. I didn't forbid him from seeing her; I just let the affair burn itself out. Sure enough, in three months it was dead as a doornail. Now Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my solution.—SMART MAMMA

DEAR MR. GORDON: The dictionary defines a "jeremiad" as "a lamentation, a lugubrious complaint." You've delivered a beaut. You conspicuously ignore some admirable qualities and praiseworthy contributions of today's young people while stigmatizing all of them for the acknowledged faults of a few.—And I object!

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, Howard asked for a divorce. I had a feeling that he had been fooling around, but then nobody's perfect.

It is not entirely the fault of the young people; the parents will have to share the blame for allowing them to grow up like animals and permitting the kind of educational system we

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NEEDLEPLAY

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: I just spent several weeks completing a crewel project, and I am going to have it professionally framed. A friend told me not to use glass, as it would squash the stitches. Is she right?—Bea Little, Sacramento, Calif.

DEAR BEA: Yes, for you'll lose the lovely, soft, textural effect of crewel work. To protect the canvas, many people spray with ScotchGard or Zepel, which forms an invisible coating over the stitchery and takes well to a damp dusting cloth.

Another solution is to enlist the aid of your vacuum cleaner. The "tube" attachment worked lightly and carefully over your piece will keep it from becoming a decorative dust collector.

If you do decide to use glass for some reason (some think a picture on a wall is not truly a picture unless it's framed in glass), be sure to ask the framer to mount your work with a space between the glass and

the canvas, so the wool stitches aren't squashed. (If you choose non-glare glass, though, you must have it pressed tightly to the canvas, for it has a tendency to

WOMEN'S NEWS

MY DEAR MISS ERICA WILSON: Please tell me how to clean an old, soiled needlepoint dining room chair, but I must warn you, it's over 25 years old!—Mrs. K. D. Drummond, Massapequa Park, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. DRUMMOND: There are a few possible solutions here, but it's hard to say which one's best. Different canvases and different wools take to cleaning differently! Why don't you do what a clever friend of mine did: she needlepointed an absolutely adorable sign "Open—9 to 5" for the shop door of her local cleaner, and now he's indebted to her forever. That, of course, was just what she'd planned, for now she gets all sorts of needlework cleaning secrets he's collected over the years!

Well, I'm not the neighborhood cleaner, but I do have a few ideas. Because your piece is so old, I don't recommend wetting it or taking it off the chair. It's bound to change shape slightly, you'll never get it onto the chair in exactly the same way and you'll age 25-years in the process!

Personally, I swear by a quality white-cleaning powder—the kind that sprays on and brushes off, taking the dirt with it. There's also an old English remedy you could try: dry, white bread rubbed lightly over the surface of the chair! (My daughter, who's a health food advocate, thinks that cleaning with white bread is far better than eating it!

Speaking of old English remedies, do you know what my mother used for all her cleaning when I was a child? Pure gasoline. The soiled clothes would sit in a bucket, turning the gasoline perfectly black. But when the clothes were taken out, the black residue would sink to the bottom and the gasoline would be clear, clean and able to be used again.

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson in care of this paper.)

MHS, Edison slate concert

Vocalists from both Midland High School and Edison Freshman School will perform a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland High auditorium. Appearing in the concert will be the Edison mixed choir directed by Debbie Pope and the mixed choir and a cappella choir from Midland High directed by Don McCartney.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: (Tues., May 18) You can now think in terms of what you most want of a personal nature. It would be wise to use some spare time for this. Get in touch with friends and work together to gain mutual wishes that lead to happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over ambitions with good friends and influential persons and they show you how to gain them. Accept social invitations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get in touch early with persons who can assist you with vocational, public and cultural affairs. Handle credit matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have excellent ideas so you can expand where your finest interests are concerned. Make the right contacts toward such ends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle obligations and they are soon behind you. Try to please your attachment and have greater rapport. Discuss finances.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Listening to what associates with unique ideas have to suggest brings fine results if you cooperate with them. Do civic work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Persevere in handling work and you get it done quickly, gaining benefits therefrom. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get together with good friends for recreation. Don't neglect to get some important work done first. Show mate more loyalty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do something to make those who dwell with you much happier. Stop criticizing them. Entertain at home in evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get information needed to operate more successfully in future. Take time for an amusement that will relieve tensions, make you happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can have greater success now if you use a more up-to-date system; modernize your appearance, also. Improve budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get into whatever is of an intimate, personal vein early and accomplish a good deal along such lines. Enjoy recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get into plans to make the future more successful. Concentrate on what you do best. Show your mate true love.

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WHEN I LOOKED LIKE THIS, I DREAMED OF LOOKING LIKE THIS...

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Billie Klein's Story

Billie Klein of Uvalde didn't have many reasons to be happy when she came to Pat Walker. You see, Billie's weight, figure and appearance were becoming quite a problem. But when you look at Billie now, you see a happy and healthy girl. Billie says: "I was overweight and that didn't sound too bad, but when I took my measurements and found that I was so large I panicked. I worked in the fashion world and needed to keep up my appearance... so I went to Pat Walker's where I have already lost over 23 inches... and gained the admiration of my friends & family again." Mrs. Klein not only looks prettier now, but she feels so much better without carrying around all that excess weight.

Pat Walker's story

Over a dozen years ago Miss Walker had a very simple idea that involved some very complicated problems. She felt that there must be a way to make a slim, youthful appearance available to every woman regardless of age and regardless of bone structure. After much research and engineering, she found it... and millions of women from Houston, Texas to Australia are enjoying richer, happier, healthier lives because she did. The Pat Walker method is a scientific reducing plan that requires no strenuous exercise, no crash dieting and no embarrassing disrobing. It is simple, sound and effective.

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Keep the court here!

Federal Judge Adrian Spears' plan to downgrade some of the more remote federal courts in the far-flung Western District of Texas through a program of centralization is shocking ... and ridiculous!

The Midland-Odessa Division is among three Western District courts which, for all practical purposes, would be abolished. The Del Rio and Waco divisions are the other two.

The plan has drawn strong opposition from bar associations, lawyers, civic and service organizations and citizens in general in the regions involved.

It is no wonder that the Midland County Bar Association, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and others are opposing the proposal to the fullest extent of their abilities. Everyone should lend their support in opposition.

"I am shocked at the present threat that the Midland-Odessa court will be downgraded," said Congressman George Mahon, who largely was responsible for creation of the Midland-Odessa Division in the first place. He is somewhat sensitive to any such plan, and understandable so. Mahon has been working quietly for two or three weeks to counter Spears' moves.

U.S. Sen. John Tower also is busily engaged in seeking to derail the court proposal.

It is noteworthy that Judge D.W. Suttle of San Antonio, who presides over court sessions held here; Judge John N. Woods Jr., who presides over the Del Rio court, and others of the district court judges also oppose the Spears' plan.

Odessa lawyers, incidentally, have joined with Midland attorneys in opposing the measure. A trio of Midland and Odessa attorneys visited with Judge Spears in his San Antonio chambers recently, but the judge would not be swayed in his views at that time. It could be that public opinion is the only thing which might turn the tide. Surely, a satisfactory solution to the problem somehow can be worked out.

Spears, who, as chief judge in the district, controls in the matter, is said to feel that cen-

tralizing the courts somehow would make for a feasible compliance with the Speedy Trial Act passed by Congress.

Spears' proposal calls for the transferring of criminal cases from Midland to El Paso for trial. Lawyers here are of the opinion that this would lead eventually to all civil cases, which, in effect, would abolish the court.

Spears undoubtedly is sincere in his proposal, but the other side of the coin certainly is due serious study and full consideration by all concerned.

In the first place, Mahon and Midland-Odessa lawyers say that the court here has a sufficiently high caseload to more than justify its existence. Excellent court facilities also are provided in the new multi-million dollar federal courthouse erected here within the last two or three years.

As members of the Midland bar have pointed out, the removal of cases to distant courts (El Paso or San Antonio), would be costly in time and money to lawyers and clients alike. The transferring of witnesses over such long distances for a series of hearings and trial would "make the cost almost prohibitive for anybody." It definitely would be a disservice to the people.

The entire proposal is just about as impractical as could be.

Most persons will agree with Mahon in his belief that a full-time presiding judge in Midland would solve the problem and could more practically insure compliance with the Speedy Trial Act. A bill now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives would provide for two additional judges for the Western District. The Senate measure, which passed under Senator Tower's leadership, would add one more judge to the district. However, the positioning of any new judge would be up to Chief Judge Spears.

Spears is expected to be in conference Friday in San Antonio with his four district judges. It could be that the matter will be settled at that time.

Meanwhile, the public in the affected areas are aroused in the situation. Hopefully, Judge Spears will hear and heed their just pleas.



HEMISPHERE REPORT: U.S. suffers along with Castro's Cuba

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro lost some Latin American support with the easy victory that his Soviet-armed troops scored in Angola.

But that does not mean that the United States gained any sympathy in the other American republics.

In fact, the United States seems to have declined in prestige.

As some Latins view the situation, the United States has jumped on the Soviet-Cuban propaganda bandwagon in Africa and then, to distract attention from its belated switch, U.S. politicians have started talking toughly to Latin America.

Now, as one Latin American editorialist put it, the United States "is tenaciously and firmly opposing minority governments, run by whites."

Commenting on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's African tour, Francisco Fe Alvarez wrote in the Mexico City daily, Excelsior, that "Kissinger wants a whole epoch of North American intervention on behalf of Marcelino Caetano's Portuguese colonialists or in favor of white minority regimes buried in the past."

"He is following the path traced earlier by the Soviets, as it was Moscow that first interested itself and reacted before anyone else when the

struggle for African decolonization broke out."

Fe Alvarez also said that at no time did Kissinger refer to Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa.

While Excelsior more often than not is harshly critical of the United States, even newspapers that regard the United States in a better light have been complaining about recent U.S. foreign policy.

Such is O Estado de S. Paulo, one of Brazil's greatest newspapers. In a recent editorial, O Estado commented that the United States "only shows itself intransigent with the small countries, Panama or Chile, on questions that do not essentially effect the nuclear power balance or its vital national interests."

O Estado said that "it is inconceivable that a superpower only gives in to strong powers on matters of transcendental importance, such as nuclear equilibrium, or the destiny of the entire Eastern European continent and the military adventures of a small country sponsored by another superpower," a reference to Cuban intervention on behalf of the Soviet Union in Africa.

The Brazilian newspaper's reference to Chile had to do with the persistent criticism of the Chilean military by some U.S. senators and representatives for allegedly violating human rights by mistreating political prisoners.

Chileans have remarked the fact that many of the atrocity stories come from confessed terrorists who managed to evade capture and obtain asylum abroad without ever having set foot in a Chilean jail or concentration camp.

Some of the other sources have been U.S. missionary priests and nuns who were caught collaborating with Marxist terrorist groups and who were deported.

Chileans find it hard to understand why greater credence is given allegations of Marxist sympathizers than to the reports of such as the AFL-CIO delegation that recently visited their country. The group was headed by Andrew McLellan, a veteran labor leader who not only speaks Spanish well but who has had close contact with the Latin American labor movement for decades.

McLellan has indicated that Sen. Edward Kennedy, for one, is being misinformed on Chile. The former president's brother is the most persistent opponent of U.S. aid to Chile in Washington.

Five times he has offered amendments to U.S. foreign aid legislation, seeking to ban sales of military equipment to the Chilean government on the grounds that Chile's is the most repressive regime in Latin America.

That, of course, is not true. Castro's dictatorship in Cuba has held the distinction since 1959. Most Latins know it and they find it hard to understand how so many prominent members of the U.S. government can have forgotten.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Soviets spy on new oil pipeline

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Soviet reconnaissance planes have been spying on the new Alaskan oil pipeline. "Frequent incursions" into U.S. air space have been reported from Alaska. The most serious incident was a spy flight last winter over U.S. military exercises aimed at protecting the pipeline.

Overflights by both the United States and Soviet Union of each other's outlying territories are nothing new, but it usually has been done by high-flying camera planes or reconnaissance satellites. In this case, MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter planes buzzed the supersecret Army maneuvers.

The planes swept down a valley and zoomed over the pipeline route, then veered west over the Bering Strait toward their bases in Siberia. Significantly, they stayed inside U.S. air space about 12 minutes, which is the time it takes for U.S. interceptors to get off the ground and reach the intruders.

The Soviet flights were discovered by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Outer Continental Shelf Committee which held hearings in Alaska last year.

From his own sources, Murphy learned about the intrusion and reported his findings in a confidential letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Eyewitness sources in the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska," wrote Murphy, "reported that during Field Training Exercise JACK FROST in November and December 1975, two high-performance Soviet photo-

reconnaissance aircraft overflew the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, now under construction.

"The pair of Soviet aircraft of the MIG-23 or MIG-25 type are reported to have photographed elements of the Army as the troops were occupying defensive positions along the pipeline."

Murphy said about 3,000 troops, involved in the exercise, "were occupying their wartime defensive positions. Consequently, there was much intelligence concerning U.S. military plans to be gained by closely observing and photographing the maneuvers."

As Murphy described the incident, the U.S. troops were divided into two "armies," with a Ranger battalion "attacking" the pipeline and the 172nd brigade making sure the flow of oil was not disrupted.

The New York congressman suggested tersely that "any similar incursions by United States military aircraft over Russian air space would be met with hostile fire, forced landings or hot pursuit."

Footnote: The Air Force told us it had no record of the overflights reported by Murphy. When intruders are detected the Air Force procedure is to send up armed interceptors which hold their fire unless the intruders appear aggressive.

BRASS RING: Today we award the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Aldelmo Ruiz.

Our associate Joe Spear, now on a newsgathering trip through the Middle East, discovered Ruiz in the remote, rugged reaches of North

Yemen. This is a primitive country barely 14 years out of the Middle Ages.

Al Ruiz, a 52-year-old Puerto Rican, is head of the U.S. AID mission in North Yemen. He has probably been the best bargain in our program: \$168-billion foreign aid program. With surplus equipment and borrowed tools, he has accomplished more than most missions have been able to buy with billions of dollars.

There were no electrical, welding or machine shops in all North Yemen in 1962. Yet by sheer enterprise, he trained the Yemenis to build and operate a complicated public water system in the city of Taiz.

He scrounged a surplus generator from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He arranged with the manufacturer to change the cycle. Then it was shipped to Yemen in pieces and put back together again.

Ruiz has a high regard for the resourceful, hard-working Yemeni people. He feels the best way to help them is with a hand up instead of a hand out. He adopted the policy, therefore, that he wouldn't undertake a project unless the Yemenis agreed to pitch in.

Between 1962 and 1967, Ruiz initiated 85 "self-help" projects, bringing potable water and feeder roads to the hinterland. Once he engineered a road through rugged mountains as high as 12,000 feet. As the crewmen were laying the roadbed through one mountain pass, he recalls, they passed beneath a hilltop palace occupied by a local sheikh. Just for sport, the sheikh would take potshots at the road crew with a rifle.

Ruiz had to appeal to the federal authorities who sent a contingent of soldiers to subdue the sheikh.

A mutual respect has built up, meanwhile, between Al Ruiz and the Yemeni people. Admiring colleagues refer to him as "Mr. Yemen." Ask the average Yemeni, meanwhile, what Russia gives his country, and he will reply: "Guns." Ask him what the United States gives and the reply is: "Water."

BIBLE VERSE

And many of the children of Israel shall be turned to the Lord their God. — Luke 1:16.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- Someone has said, "nostalgia makes the Present tense and the Past perfect." Some don't want the "good ole days" back with wood-burning cook-stoves and no electricity, but Israel was justified in their longing for the past; once was on the pilgrimage to Canaan and the other was as exiles going to Babylon.

Mark Russell says

Everyone is playing a game called, "Test Your Knowledge of the Mystery of Howard Hughes' Will." Here's the way it goes:

- The Hughes' will was found (a) inside the organ of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. (b) Scotch-taped under a crab table at Caesars Palace.
- The will found at the Mormon Tabernacle was (a) Written on legal stationery with Crayola crayon. (b) Typewritten and notarized on purple and yellow construction paper. (c) Written by a man who figured Hughes owed him two million dollars interest on a 25-cent loan in 1937.
- The Summa Corporation is (a) The CIA code name for the Boy Scouts of America. (b) the legal name of the "World Brotherhood of Descended Relatives of Mr. Hughes' Mother." (c) Clifford Irving's new publisher.

INSIDE REPORT:

Israeli 'settlements' are viewed as time bomb

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite the fuzzy decision of the Israeli government to block a new Jewish settlement on the Arab West Bank of the Jordan, Middle East experts here predict major new controversy between the U.S. and Israel over Israel's policy of creeping annexation.

Vivid testimony to this came late last month when Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, perhaps Israel's strongest benefactor in American politics, issued this confidential warning to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin:

The U.S. government does not and will not allow old or new "settlements" — on territory that belonged to Arab states before the six-day war of 1967 — to influence in any way a final political settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

That word, which Javits passed privately to Rabin and, separately, to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the cabinet's leading hawk, and foreign Minister Yigal Allon, its leading dove, would have been extraordinary in any other time. But in April 1976, when Javits made his trip to Israel and the Middle East, it was simply the latest in a series of warnings from prominent Americans underlining the grave political crisis now building between the U.S. and Israel.

Indeed, the mere itinerary of Javits' tour dramatized the change now threatening what until recently has been 99 per cent approval by the American Jewish community of



Evans Novak

everything Israel chose to do.

For the first time since the Nasser revolution in Egypt 23 years ago, Javits went to Egypt, Syria and Jordan. According to confidential reports received by diplomats here, he informed the rulers of Israel that all the Arab leaders he talked to now accept the existence of Israel.

Accordingly, he warned, there may be an irresistible movement in the U.S. to impose a political settlement if the parties to the conflict don't settle it themselves. For that reason, Javits sternly advised his old friends that Israel itself should move toward a more flexible negotiating position. Otherwise, he said, growing impatience in the U.S. — which is keeping Israel alive with annual aid of close to \$3 billion — might take a nasty turn toward high-pressure Israel.

The impact of this careful warning from Israel's friend was questionable, to say the least. Within a few days of

his departure, the feuding Israeli cabinet, over which Rabin has minimum control, reached its alarming decision on the settlements question.

Bravely, in the face of fanatical opposition from religious Zionists, the cabinet voted to expel the Jewish settlement of Kaddum, located in the heart of the Arab-Palestinian West Bank population. But at the same time it voted — not bravely — both to let the Kaddum settlers move their settlement closer to the Jordan River and to establish other settlements in the Arab West Bank, along with the 17 already there.

Such a "compromise" of one of the most inflammatory political issues in the U.S. indeed, it flies in the face of repeated warnings from high American officials (most recently William W. Scranton, U.S. ambassador at the United Nations).

The failure of those warnings to have the slightest effect on the Israeli government shows the impotence of American policymakers up to now in dealing with Israel. It has been a diplomatic truism for years that whenever the U.S. ambassador in Tel Aviv is asked to raise the settlements issue he invariably cables back that the moment would not be "opportune."

But times are changing. One such change is the imminent capture of the Democratic presidential nomination by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, regarded by Jewish leaders at best as an unknown quantity on the

matter of Israel. Another is the possibility that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will win the Republican nomination. Reagan's record on Israel is good, but his rich, conservative California backers are not trusted by some leaders of the American-Jewish community.

The potential herein for political change harmful to what Israel perceives to be its best interest is obvious. To that must be added the growing skepticism among Jewish leaders — totally committed to Israel — who see creeping territorial expansion as a terrible future danger to Israel and who, like the Senator from New York, are saying so to Rabin.

Accordingly, the compromise within the Israeli cabinet on May 9 does little to settle the settlements issue and much to invite U.S. retaliation — when the campaign is over and a President is elected.

the small society



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By MURREY The Washing
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Kissinger says he prefers not to stay with Ford

By MURREY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in a weekend interview that "I would prefer not to stay" in office if President Ford is elected in November but added he did not want to make an absolute statement at this

time. Until now Kissinger has avoided any specific public statement about his preferences. Many political leaders, however, have regarded it as highly improbable that he would continue as Secretary of State no matter who is elected. Kissinger has been a major target of criticism by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and by Democratic

candidates. Kissinger had the following exchange with Barbara Walters in an interview Saturday that was to be broadcast this morning on NBC's "Today" TV program. Q: "If President Ford is re-elected (sic), would you stay on as Secretary of State?" A: "I don't want to tie the conduct

of foreign policy to me, personally. If a foreign policy is well designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So, on the whole, I would prefer not to say. "On the other hand, I don't want to say today when I don't know the circumstances that exist, the necessities that the President may feel he has, that I won't even listen to him, but on the whole I would prefer to leave."

Kissinger was asked for comment on the scene in the book "The Final Days," by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, in which President Nixon is depicted as sobbing in Kissinger's arms after praying on his knees. Kissinger maintained his position of declining to make explicit comments on any of the accounts contained in the book. He said, "The last week of President Nixon's incumbency was a very tragic, personal experience for a man who had gone through a great deal of travail, and with whom I had worked closely."

Kissinger also was asked if he has plans to return to China to meet the new premier. He said, "I think I should wait until our own domestic turmoil has calmed down a bit," adding, "I can imagine myself going before January, but not so easily before November."

Kissinger also said, in regard to the criticism aimed at him by some Republican leaders that his recent African trip was ill-timed and rebounded against President Ford in the primary elections, that the President "personally approved every proposal that I made. I briefed the Cabinet two weeks before I went, in the presence of all the political experts, and nobody said this was a bad time to go, and I don't believe that it is my obligation as Secretary of State to introduce political considerations into the conduct of foreign policy."

He said the President "deserves a great deal of credit for focusing on the substance of foreign policy and not gearing it to the weekly primaries that are taking place."

Bail set at \$3 million for El Salvador chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Bail was set at \$3 million for El Salvador's military chief of staff after his arrest in an alleged plot to sell \$2.55 million in Tommy guns to "underworld buyers" — at least one of them a U.S. Treasury agent. Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, No. 3 man in the military government of the Central American republic, was arrested at a Westchester County motel late Saturday night. In Washington, El Salvador's ambassador, Francisco Bertrand Galindo, said Sunday his government had no connection with the alleged conspiracy. But he said he would secure a lawyer for Rodriguez today. "We think he is innocent," Galindo

said. "We are not sure but we think so." Two other men from El Salvador and three U.S. citizens were also arrested in the alleged plot and held in lieu of bail ranging from \$300,000 to \$1 million. A seventh man was sought, authorities said. U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske Jr. said Rodriguez, who ranks behind the president and the defense minister of El Salvador, was among those who went to the Holiday Inn at Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Saturday night to collect a \$100,000 down payment for the 10,000 submachine guns to be purchased by unidentified mobsters. Rodriguez' role in the plot, Fiske said, was to sign a certificate seeking

State Department permission to buy the guns from a Bronx exporter, falsely attesting that the guns were for export to El Salvador. The guns were never to have left the United States, Fiske said, and Rodriguez was to get a \$75,000 payoff for his part in the deal. Fiske said the conspirators had plans to fill "larger, multimillion dollar orders if the initial venture proved successful." No guns were ever actually delivered, he said. Fiske said the \$100,000 payment at the Holiday Inn followed a series of meetings beginning March 1, held at Mt. Kisco and in the Bronx. Among those attending the various meetings was an agent for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Fiske said. The Americans accused in the plot were Frank G. Alvarez, 55, of Dix Hills, N.Y., Latin American marketing director of an exporting firm; Robert Michaelson, 45, of Plainview, N.Y., who runs an importing firm in Great Neck, N.Y.; and Irwin Tobocman, of Manhattan, a food broker. All three were held in \$300,000 bail at their Sunday arraignment.



CAROLYN JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Jones of 1709 Mineola St., has been named a recipient for a scholarship presented by the City Council PTA. Miss Jones, who attends Midland High School, will study math at Midland College after graduation.

Mom now a cop

DALLAS (AP) — Three days before her police officer husband died of cancer last January, Sandra Maxey, 30, sat next to him in his hospital room and told him she had been accepted as a police recruit. "I knew you could do it," he told her. The next day he went into a coma and died 48 hours later. On June 3, Mrs. Maxey, mother of two, will graduate from the 17-week cadet training course.

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NAACP files brief

DALLAS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal should receive today a brief filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) asking that it stay the Dallas school desegregation plan.

In the brief, mailed Saturday, the NAACP claims the desegregation plan is "worse than that ordered dismantled."

The Dallas chapter of the civil rights organization totally opposes the plan handed down by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor Jr. of Dallas. The appeals court told Taylor last year to come up with a new desegregation plan.

The latest motion is actually a renewal of an earlier request by the NAACP and supplements that request.

Taylor turned down last week the NAACP's request that his plan be discarded, saying that to do otherwise would not have been in the "public interest."

NAACP lawyer E. Bruce Cunningham argued in the latest brief that allowing the school district to implement Taylor's order and to spend money hiring teachers and renovating buildings would be harmful to "26,000 black school children who will be 'locked in' to 25 schools in the all-black (East Oak Cliff) subdistrict."

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Jacobsen jury being selected

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Jury selection is to get underway today for the trial of Austin lawyer Jake Jacobsen, the former milk lobbyist accused of misapplying funds from a savings and loan firm of which he was a director.

Jacobsen's state court trial originally was set for November 1975, but was postponed three times.

State prosecutors will attempt to prove that Jacobsen misapplied an \$825,000 loan in 1970 from the First Savings and Loan Co. of San Angelo. The company is now under new management. The indictment claims Jacobsen profited from the loan made to Abilene director Roy Herring.

Jacobsen was the main government witness against former Texas Gov. John Connally in Connally's bribery trial in Washington, D.C. in April 1975.

A federal jury found Connally innocent after Jacobsen testified he gave Connally money to influence the Nixon administration. Jacobsen was lobbyist for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio at the time of the alleged bribe.

The U.S. Justice Department dropped federal charges against Jacobsen concerning the alleged savings and loan misapplication in return for his testimony against Connally.

Jacobsen was then indicted by a state grand jury on similar charges.

His business partner at the time of the loan, Ray Cowan, pleaded guilty to the federal charges in August 1974 and was sentenced to five years in prison.

The proceedings against Jacobsen have been clouded by a Dallas federal judge's refusal to accept the Justice Department's motion to dismiss the federal charges against Jacobsen.

The judge appointed three special prosecutors to pursue the federal charges against Jacobsen. A New Orleans appeals court, however, overruled the judge's

Vitali freed

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Industrialist Virgilio Vitali, 51, kidnaped almost three months ago, has been freed.

Police said he was in poor physical condition. It was not known whether a ransom was paid.

Vitali, director general of the Arvial cosmetics firm, was abducted Feb. 23 in front of his Milan home.

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announces the removal of his office to
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BRIDGE

Play suit quickly and watch reaction

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In some bridge situations it pays to be thoughtful and deliberate. In others you must be confident and fast—to make your opponent give himself away.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q63
♥ K8
♦ K742
♣ Q642
WEST EAST
♥ J82 ♠ A974
♦ Q10752 ♣ J63
♦ 93 ♠ J1085
♣ K109 ♣ J7
SOUTH
♦ K105
♥ A94
♦ A Q6
♣ A853
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead - ♠ 5

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts, lead a club to the ace and then slowly returned a club from his hand. West had time to sense that South had no real convictions and also to deduce that South didn't have the jack of clubs.

A fraction of a second was enough time for West to decide to play the ten of clubs very innocently. And now South didn't know whether to play a low club or the queen from dummy. If West still had the king of clubs, South would gain by playing dummy's queen; but if West still had the jack of clubs, South would gain by playing a low club from dummy.

GUESSES—WRONG
South guessed wrong. When South played a low club from dummy, East won with the jack and returned a heart. West eventually got the king of clubs and the rest of his hearts to defeat the contract.
If you're going to tackle a suit like the clubs, take the ace and return a low club quickly and confidently. If West has no time to think he will usually waver when he has the king. If he doesn't waver, you assume that he doesn't have the king. You'll very seldom be wrong with these assumptions.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold:
SQ63; HK8; DK742; CQ642. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid 1NT. This response to one club promises about 8 to 10 points in high cards, with balanced distribution and no major suit of four or more cards.

Abducted girl found safe in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 4-year-old Indian girl abducted by a man she knew only as "Joe" two weeks ago in Dallas was to be reunited with her mother today.

Police predicted a few court hassles, however, before the mother, Linda Moore, could return to their Dallas home with her daughter Nicole.

Nicole was last seen by playmates being forced into a station wagon near her apartment complex May 3. She turned up Sunday dazed but apparently none the worse for wear near a downtown medical center.

"That's her! That's her!" an ecstatic Miss Moore exclaimed, hugging and kissing the picture shown her by police shortly after she flew in early today.

But the mother spent the night without seeing Nicole, who remained legally in the custody of the welfare department. The child was kept at an undisclosed location pending a juvenile court hearing today.

Nicole, wearing boy's clothes and with her formerly long brown hair shorn by her abductor, was found by puzzled officers who thought at first she was a boy.

A note on a paper napkin was pinned to her clothes. It advised, "My name is Nicole, Moore. I am from Dallas. For Jesus, help me get home."

A quick check with Dallas police revealed the kidnaping to New Orleans officers.

"He didn't hurt me," a yawning Nicole said hours later of the man she said lured her away with promises of a puppy, a cat and a swim. The coroner's office said she was in good condition.

Police said they do not know how the man and bright-eyed child eluded an FBI and Texas dragnet to travel 500 miles to this port city.

Nicole remembered riding at times in a car, and at other times in a truck. She said she also was sometimes left with a woman whose name she didn't know.

She said Joe was neither a family member nor a friend.

"He said he take me away cause I was a pretty girl," Nicole said.

But she said she was scared of Joe and several times hit him when he refused to take her home.

Police said a court order would have to be obtained in Dallas and delivered to New Orleans assigning custody to Miss Moore.

An intensive search was mounted after the girl disappeared and volunteers searched dense areas and river bottoms fearing she had been killed. An anonymous donor and the child's school, the Montessori Creative Learning Center, raised a \$1,500 reward.

Jury may investigate raid on Mexican jail

DALLAS (AP) — That Antonio, according to a raid on the Piedras lawyer involved in the Negras, Mexico, jail by case.
Two Americans to free — One of those charged drug prisoners may come last week by in con- under scrutiny by a nection with the raid was federal grand jury in San William Hill. His lawyer,

Mike Aranson, said: "We were discussing his case because he had been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury in San Antonio next week when the (U.S. Customs) agents came into my office and arrested Hill."

Federal officials in San Antonio would not comment on the possible grand jury investigation.

Hill, 32, was charged with violations of the Munitions Control Act for exporting guns into a foreign country without proper authorization. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Hill and former Marine sergeant Don Fielden have said they were the two armed men who entered the Piedras Negras jail just across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex., March 12 and freed the American prisoners.

Fielden, 31, an unemployed Dallas truckdriver, was charged last week with violating neutrality laws by taking unregistered weapons into Mexico. He posted a \$5,000 bond.

Fielden said the raid was financed by Dr. Sterling Davis, a Dallas psychologist whose son was in the prison on Mexican charges of possessing over 160 pounds of marijuana.

The Mexican government asked on Friday that the 14 prisoners released in the raid be returned to complete their sentences.

With the exception of Sterling Davis Jr., all of the escapees were released when they returned to this country because there were no charges against them here.

Death toll increases in Lebanon

By NICK LUDINGTON
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslems and Christians fought one of the most savage rocket and artillery

Lovell says space money will pay off

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. of Houston said Sunday the money invested in the space program really will begin paying off when the Earth Resources Program goes into operation.

Under that program, satellites will orbit the earth and feed information back to a computer. Lovell delivered the commencement address at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

He participated in four Gemini and three Apollo space flights. He piloted the command module of Apollo 8, the first manned voyage around the moon, and commanded Apollo 13, which swung around the moon without landing because of a power failure.

Quake hits Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — A severe earthquake, stronger than the one that devastated northeastern Italy this month, struck the southern Soviet republic of Uzbek today and caused "serious damage in a number of places," Moscow radio reported.

It said the quake measured 9 on the 12-point Mercalli scale and was centered in a sparsely populated desert area 300 miles west of the Uzbek capital of Tashkent.

No specific report of damage or injuries was given in the radio announcement that was broadcast more than six hours after the early morning jolt.

duels of the 13-month-long civil war. late Sunday and early today.

Police reported 221 persons killed and 383 wounded overnight, pushing the war's death toll to more than 19,000.

Hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood and said the wounded were being placed on bare floors.

Scores of high-rise apartment buildings were ablaze in downtown Beirut and the suburbs.

On Sunday, about 50 movie-goers in a Moslem area were killed or wounded as they walked out of a theater and into a mortar battle. A spokesman at Barbir hospital said 34 bodies were brought there but some of the victims might have been killed elsewhere.

The over-all death toll included journalist Edouard Saab, editor of the French-language newspaper L'Orient le Jour, who was fatally wounded by a sniper bullet as he drove his car in Beirut.

A police spokesman said the Moslem and Christian militias fired more than 1,000 rounds of Soviet-made rockets and 155mm artillery shells in the duel.

Police said fighting continued for a sixth day for control of ski resort villages on the edge of the Christian enclave on Mount Lebanon, 20 miles

northeast of Beirut.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat was meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In Beirut, Christian President Suleiman Franjeh announced that he had made no commitment to resign quickly and turn over the government to Elias Sarkis, elected by parliament 10 days ago with Syrian backing.

Moslem leftists had made Franjeh's resignation a key condition for

ending the civil war.

Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Jalloud arrived from Damascus where he met with Assad and Arafat. Jalloud conferred here with Moslem leaders in another mediation effort.

Food shortages are acute among an estimate 100,000 Lebanese living in temporary quarters, U.N. officials said.

Mehta released

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ashok Mehta, leader of the opposition in the Indian Parliament, has been released after 11 months in political detention.

Mehta, a former diplomat, was reported in poor health. He was jailed when Mrs. Gandhi began rounding up her political opponents.

No explanation was given for his release.

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Graduating senior to present recital

Suzanne Finley, a graduating senior at Lee High School, will present her senior piano recital Tuesday evening in partial fulfillment of requirements for high school diploma in piano from the National Guild of Piano Teachers.



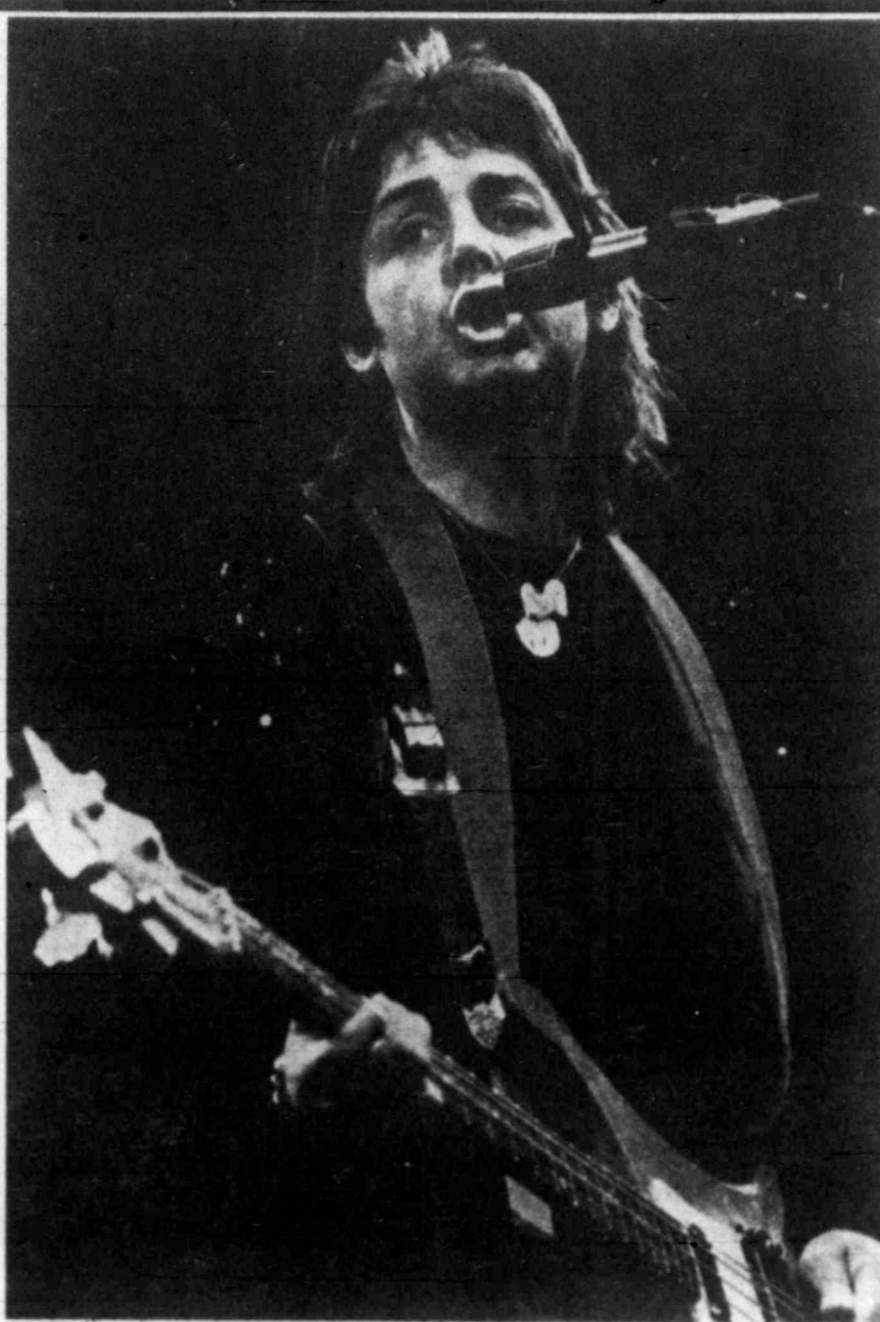
Suzanne Finley

Miss Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley, studies piano with her mother, a member of Midland Music Teachers Association. She will attend Midland College next year.

For her recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St., at Midkiff Drive, Miss Finley has programmed works by J. S. Bach, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Mompau and Gershwin. The recital will be open to the public at no charge.

A six-year winner of the Gold Medal of the Whitlock theory contest of the Texas Music Teachers Association, Miss Finley also is a four-year member of the Midland Music Teachers Association's piano ensemble team performing here and at state conventions of TMTA. For the past nine years she has been a member of the Midland Student Affiliate organization of TMTA and has received first place in junior solo

competition. She also has been a top winner in several keyboard competitions sponsored by Midland Music Teachers Association. Each year for the last six years, Miss Finley has earned the coveted Critics Circle designation following annual auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, a national professional organization headquartered in Austin.



—AP Wirephoto

PAUL McCARTNEY belts out a Toronto song during a recent concert in

Fund-raising drive for new theater nets \$808,000

The fund-raising drive for a new Midland Community Theatre plant has collected \$808,000 toward its goal of \$1.7 million in cash and pledges.

Jim Allison Jr., chairman of the drive, said the new facility will be located on Wadley Avenue south of the Midland College campus.

One of the largest gifts to date was a \$100,000 pledge from the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, a prominent philanthropic organization noted for its contributions to educational and cultural institutions in Midland and the West Texas area.

MCT board of governors president Mrs. Frank K. Cahoon said the Mabee Foundation gifts and those of others will be permanently recognized in the

new building.

To recognize donations of \$5,000 or more, individually engraved plaques will be placed in the theatre's lobby-gallery. Contributions of \$1,000 will be recognized with an engraved metal plate bearing the donor's name on a seat in the main auditorium. Temporary chairs in the second theatre space may be purchased with \$250 contributions.

At the donor's request, certain portions of the new building will be memorialized. Areas to be included are Theatre Two, the smaller auditorium for productions in varying forms and styles; the rehearsal room, activities room, and dance room, and the multi-level garden-style courtyard.

Winner named

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — The basic ingredients — besides chicken — are dried olives and a dry martini mix and the result is called chicken martini casserole.

It was good enough to win \$250 first prize for Mrs. Thelma D. Evans in the Texas Chicken Cooking Contest.

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Piano students present recital

Piano students of Mrs. Donald Thompson presented a recital recently in their teacher's studio to mark conclusion of studies for the season.

Performing on the program were Mary Helen Christensen, Leslie Reid, Becky Gee, Brian Amiel, Diana Pickens, Margaret Gallick, Ye Wai Tan, Sue Gibbs, Leslie Fort, Linda Akin, Paul Christensen, Terri Price, Sharon Graham and Carolyn Akin. Studio awards were presented to students, along with patches awarded by the Midland Music Teachers Association signifying student participation in various MMTA-sponsored events during the year.

Outdoor theaters abound

SUPPORT TALL CITY OPTIMIST DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

Outdoor drama spectacles in record number are scheduled this summer from coast to coast.

Aimed at the vacationing family trade, the all fresco events range from folksy history to classic drama, from religious pageant to boisterous romp.

The Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, N.C., which keeps tabs on grassroots theater, reports 54 productions in preparation in 25 states. Thirteen shows are new, the largest seasonal increase ever.

"A Bicentennial surge is overtaking the major plays," reports Mark R. Sumner, the institute's director. "We expect this may be the best year in spite of politics, economic and environmental problems. Reservations are up everywhere."

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PAUL NEWMAN
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ROY ROGERS in **MACKINTOSH** and **T.J.** (PG)

CLIF ROBERTSON in **"J.W. COOP"** (PG)

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"BOBBI JO AND THE OUTLAW" (R)

"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG)

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Hardware firm marks 100th year in business

BROWNWOOD — Brownwood's oldest business establishment, Weakley-Watson, celebrated its 100th birthday here Saturday.

More than 1,200 wholesale customers were on hand to help company officials mark the anniversary.

Founded in 1876, the firm operates in six market areas of Central and West Texas — Midland, Lubbock, Temple, Killeen, Waco and Brownwood.

The company specializes in hardware, electric, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration and other products and services.

Weakley-Watson's start was in the hardware business and is still a major part of the business which is headed by president W. Lee "Leesy" Watson and vice president and general manager Joe W. Blagg.

The birthday party Saturday was held in the Brownwood Coliseum. The attendance included editors and publishers of trade publications and groups of major suppliers with their factory representatives and company officials.

Bill Collings of Midland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said, "Weakley-Watson is certainly a pioneer firm in developing

many civic and business endeavors in West Texas and as it marks its centennial year, we of the WTCC join with other groups across Texas in congratulating them on their special observance. Watson has been a staunch supporter of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since the 1920s and all of us in the WTCC appreciate him and his business associates."

The founder of the company, J. C. Weakley, died at Brownwood in 1926.

Lamesa names top students

LAMESA — Susan Smiley and Nancy Renner have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of Lamesa High School.

The announcement was made by principal Charlie Keese.

Miss Smiley is the daughter of Drs. David and Evelyn Smiley and Miss Renner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renner.

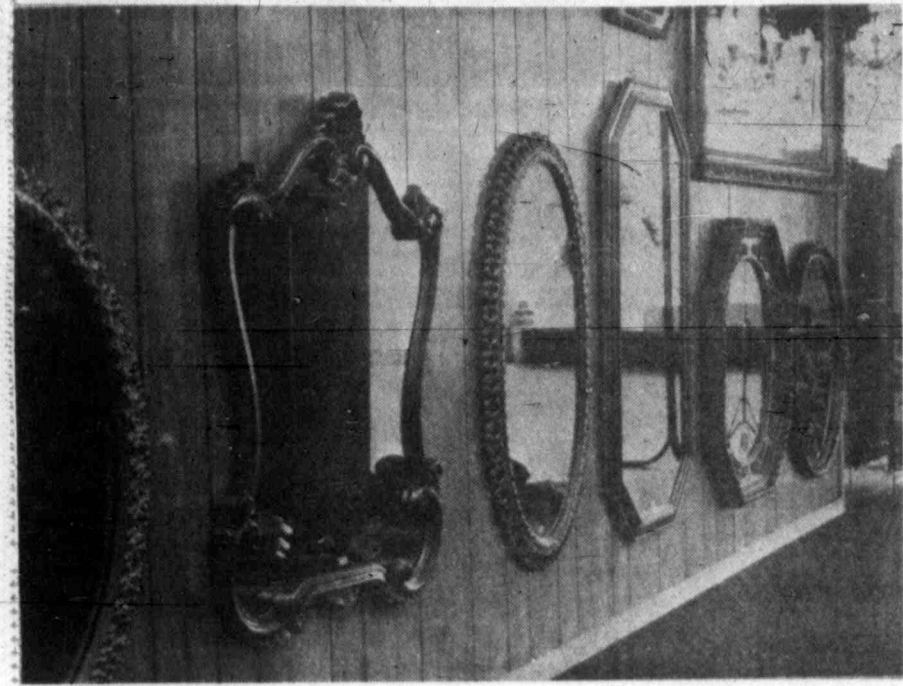
Managing editor named

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Schottelkotte has been named managing editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer by William J. Keating, president and editor.

Schottelkotte, named to the new post on Saturday, had been sports editor at The Enquirer since 1967.

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their wide variety of fixtures and their new selection of beautiful decorator mirrors. Questions? Call 684-6621.



Tom's Pant Shop, Village Shopping Center, offers the new spring look for gals and guys. Stop today for a wide selection in pants, tops, belts, jackets, skirts and all the popular Levi's casual wear. Rachael Gamboa, Karen Glosson, Kim Turner, manager, and Warren Frazier will be glad to help you with your selections.

Tom's Pant Shop for casual fashion

Tom's Pant Shop, Village Shopping Center, offers the new spring look for gals and guys. Stop today for a wide selection in pants, tops, belts, jackets, skirts and all the popular Levi's casual wear.

look and the fit. Another popular style for gals has a patchwork of denim down the side of each leg. The style is available in regular denim and steel blue.

T-shirts to go with pants or skirts are in great demand and can be found at Tom's. Skirts down to the knee and down to the floor are great for the new season. Short shorts and the longer shorts with deepset bush pockets are just right for the hot weather ahead. Polyester and cotton pants in rose, light blue, brown and tan will put you right in style.

Belts, Belts, Belts. Tom's Pant Shop has them in many popular styles including those trimmed with denim, denim braid, and the Bicentennial leather belts with hand-painted scenes. You may also choose from Levi Strauss belt buckles with the two horse brand.

Stop at Tom's Pant Shop today for a wide selection in the new spring look for casual wear for gals and guys. Kim Turner, manager and her staff will be glad to help you with your selections. Be in style. Go to Tom's Pant Shop today.

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If something isn't done about food prices soon, eating will become a spectator sport.

It's time to give up the martini when you start asking the bartender to leave out the olive because it takes up too much space.

A perfectionist is a person who takes enough pains to give everybody else one.

We're perfectionists at Hines Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway. We take pains to give you prompt and efficient service using quality materials at a price that won't give YOU a pain. Call 694-8891 for a free estimate in your home.

Troops from Maryland praised for gallantry

The seventh state in the United States is Maryland named for Queen Henrietta Maria the wife of Charles I. He granted the territory now known as Maryland to first Lord Baltimore. Maryland is often referred to as the "Old Line State" because its "troops of the line" won special praise from George Washington for gallantry during the Revolutionary War.

Maryland is like a northern state in some ways, and in other ways it is like a southern state. Giving the patriotic cause people like John Paul Jones and Francis Scott Key, and giving the new nation seventy square miles of its land for the site of the national capital along the Potomac River, it played a distinguished role during the early days of the United States. Lying between the North

and the South and being a slave holding state, it did not secede from the Union during the War Between the States.

The history of both the army and navy is tied up with that of Maryland. Thousands of naval officers have received their education at Annapolis since the United States Naval Academy was established there in 1845. The army uses Aberdeen Proving Grounds and the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood for testing equipment.

Lord Baltimore founded his colony partly as a refuge for persecuted Catholics, but his broad-mindedness in religion was shown by the famous Toleration Act passed in 1649. This law attracted settlers of other religious beliefs. In 1649 a band of Puritans fled from Virginia and sought refuge in Maryland. They founded Providence, now Annapolis.

Maryland was among the first colonies to oppose the aggressions of England. The people of the colony resisted the Stamp Act in 1765, and

staged their own "tea party" with the sinking of the Peggy Stewart at Annapolis in 1774. Maryland took an active part in the Revolutionary War.

Since Maryland had no western land claims, the state proposed that Northwest Territory should be held in trust by Congress for the formation of new states, rather than for the enriching of the original states. If refused to sign the Federal Constitution until this was agreed to in the Ordinance of 1787. On April 28, 1788, the state voted to adopt the Constitution.

To the lover of sea foods, Maryland means Chesapeake Bay. To the horse fancier, it means stock raising farms and race tracks, and to the wealthy New Yorker, the country side of the Eastern Shore.

The Midland Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a series of Star Spangled Sundays, urging Midland residents the colony resisted the to fly the U.S. flag each Sunday until July 4th.

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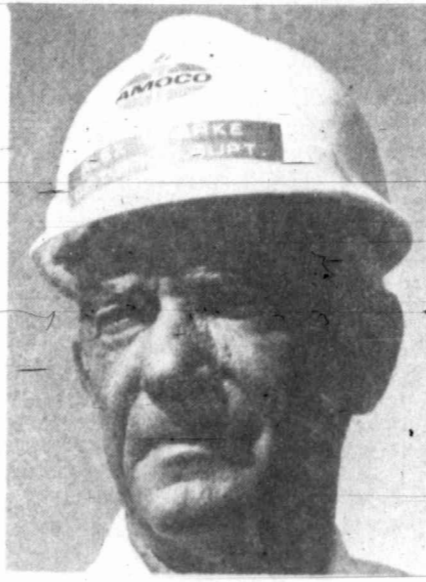
801 W. Wall 684-6657

Amoco announces Clark's retirement

ANDREWS — Alex Clarke Jr., area superintendent for Amoco Production Co. at Andrews, has announced he will retire June 1 after 36 years with the company.

Clarke was named division engineer at Fort Worth in 1950 and assistant division production manager there in 1962. In 1966, he was moved to Midland where he worked as district production superintendent until 1971 when he was transferred back to Houston in that position. He was named area superintendent for Amoco at Hobbs, N. M., in 1973 and was named superintendent in Andrews in 1974.

Clarke is active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association.



Alex Clarke Jr.

Wildcatters blame FPC for gas industry woes

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Members of the Domestic Wildcatters, testifying before a joint meeting of three House committees studding the natural gas crisis last week, singled out the Federal Power Commission as the principal villain in the events leading up to the natural gas crunch.

Wildcatter Alan King told the group that after the FPC was given the power to regulate natural gas at the wellhead in 1954, the agency acted as a "monopolistic courier," driving coal and fuel oil out of market and upping the demand for the cheaper and artificially stable gas.

Norther industries such as glass and steel manufacturers naturally switched to gas as soon as pipelines could be built to transport the fuel to the virtually gas-barren East Coast and Great Lakes region.

"Oil people made a drastic error then," said King, "selling the gas at a very low price."

He said \$50 billion was spent on pipelines to move the gas out of the Southwest and soon afterwards "people became dependent on it. It was such a good deal."

King said the FPC attempted to regulate the gas production industry like utilities, "looking at historical cost with no consideration for replacement or commodity price."

He said the agency got 97 years behind in its rate making process by first trying to set wellhead prices on a well-by-well basis. Eventually, the FPC began setting prices by area.

This area pricing concept, said King, financially restricted producers from searching for or developing gas from anything but shallow, big formations. He noted that because the intrastate wellhead price has been allowed to rise and fall with the market demand, producers have found the financial incentive just recently to look for gas in the small and deeper formations.

King also pointed out that when the FPC would permit a wellhead price increase, several lawsuits would be filed by gas customers, thereby tying up the matter in the courts for two to three years.

"Producers wouldn't sell to interstate customers to avoid this," he said.

King said there was a "good supply" of natural gas and ample reserves until financial strains forced producers to quit looking.

"There was more and more demand and less and less supply," he said. "That's how the crisis came about."

King and fellow wildcatter Jasper N. Warren stressed they are just as opposed to state regulation of natural gas production as they are to FPC control.

Warren noted that the very nature of wildcatting is epitomized by determination of one oil production company to drill a well in an area where another company wouldn't think of drilling.

"How would a regulatory agency make this determination," he asked. "This is how gas is found."

Warren told the committee that producers' claims of financial problems are real.

The wildcatter said that he and King purchased six used drilling rigs

in 1971 and began to look for gas.

"We had conceived that something had to happen in the demand for natural gas," he said.

He noted that because of the poor incentives prevalent at that time, no new gas drilling rigs were being manufactured and only used and relatively cheap equipment was available.

When the energy crunch hit in 1972, drilling rig builders sprang up and so did the cost of equipment, Warren said. "There was a 180 to 250 per cent increase in the cost of equipment. That was not a rip-off, he added.

"We were buying old equipment at 10 to 15 cents on the dollar," he said. "We had to buy the new equipment."

Sterling areas gain strike, field offsets

A strike offset and field stepouts have been scheduled in Sterling County, an outpost was planned to drill in a Reeves field and Andrews and Hockley fields gained new projects.

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 2-6 Terry as a 3/4-mile north and slightly east offset to its No. 1-6 Terry, recent Montoya pay reopener in the WAM field, and as 1/2-mile west offset to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

Location is 1,696 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 6, block T, J. B. Hiler survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,800 feet.

The Montoya reopener was completed in November, 1975, for 105 barrels of 49.2-gravity oil, through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,703-8,713 feet.

CONGER TESTS Dorchester also has staked two offsets to Canyon gas production in the Conger field, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

They are in section 10, block 21, H&T survey, and are scheduled to 7,600 feet.

No. 1-10 R. T. Foster, 1/2 mile south and west, spots 990 feet from north and east lines.

No. 2-10 R. T. Foster, 3/4 mile southwest, is 990 feet from north and west lines of the section.

REEVES PROJECT BTA Oil Producers of Midland intends to drill No. 17607 JV-P Orla as a one-mile north outpost to dual Atoka and Fusselman gas production in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves, two miles west of Orla.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey. Planned depth is 16,400 feet.

ANDREWS ACTIVITY Estoril Producing Co., Midland, has staked site for No. 1-A Continental University, a southeast outpost to the Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews.

Drill site for the test, slated to 10,000 feet, is 1,980 feet from south and 610 feet from east lines of section 19, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews.

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to plug back to 5,891 feet in No. 6-FK State, former producer, for recompletion try as a current third San Andres well in the Triple N field of Andrews.

Location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 30, block 9, ULS, 12 miles southwest of Andrews township.

HOCKLEY PRODUCER Wheeler Properties, Fort Worth, completed No. 103-63 A. S. Slaughter Estate as a third Clearfork well and 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Leeper field of Hockley.

It pumped 65 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 6,547-6,647 feet; after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 467 feet from south and 53 feet from west lines of section 63, Zavalla CSL survey 36, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Claetene.

Basin gets 4 wildcats

Wildcat sites have been staked in Gaines, Yoakum, Dickens and King counties.

North American Royalties, Inc., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 O.D.C., a 13,400-foot venture in Gaines, two miles west of Loop.

Location is 643 feet from north and 614 feet from east lines of section 29, block G, C&M survey, 2 1/2 mile southeast of a 13,472-foot failure and 3/4 mile north of Yates gas production in the Felmac field.

YOAKUM TRY Gulf Oil Corp. has scheduled an 11,500-foot prospect in Yoakum, 15 miles northeast of Plains. It is No. 57 Mallett Land & Cattle Co.

Drill site is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block K, PSL survey, 3/4 mile northeast of a 5,130-foot failure and 2 3/4 miles northeast of the depleted Section 83 (Pennsylvanian) field.

DICKENS VENTURE Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1 Walker, a 7,500-foot prospect in Dickens, two miles northeast of Spur.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 264, block 1, H&G survey, four miles northwest of the Duck Creek (Tannehill) field.

KING PROSPECTOR R. D. Gunn, Wichita Falls, filed application to drill a 6,000-foot wildcat in Northeast King, It is No. 1-H-S-B Burnett.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 16, H. M. Montgomery survey, 1/2 mile southwest of the one-well Four Sixes, North (Pennsylvanian) field.

Strike finals in Indonesia

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Phillips Petroleum Co. Group and Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company have reported a new gas-condensate discovery in the Southern part of Salawati Island, Indonesia.

No. N-1X Salawati recovered gas at all levels on a series of drillstem tests taken over a 30-foot carbonate interval beginning at 9,413 feet.

It flowed approximately 26 million to 30 million cubic feet of gas per day, with about 40 barrels of 57-gravity condensate per million cubic feet of gas on a 1-inch choke.

The well is in the Teluk Berau contract area, seven miles northwest of the Salawati oil pool.

The Phillips group consists of Phillips Petroleum Co. of Indonesia, 50 per cent, Continental Oil Co. of Indonesia, 25 per cent, and AGIP Indonesia, Ltd., 25 per cent.

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Pecos test yields gas

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Coates, Pecos County wildcat, flowed gas, condensate and water from the Ellenburger, through perforations from 12,951 to 13,499 feet.

The project, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield and 11 miles southeast of Ellenburger production in the Hokit field, flowed gas at the rate of 3,569,000 cubic feet per day, plus 28 barrels of condensate and 69 barrels of water per day.

The zone had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Testing continues. Location is 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

V-F project rates flow

V-F Petroleum, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Adams, east and southeast stepout to Goet reef production in the Deike field of Runnels County, flowed oil at the hourly rate of 34 barrels on a drillstem test in the Goen.

Tool was open 23 minutes on the test taken from 4,531-4,546 feet. Gas, gauge not reported, surfaced in three minutes and oil surfaced in 18 minutes, flowing 13 barrels during the test. Recovery was 2,559 feet of free 48-gravity oil and 140 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 955-1,289 pounds and two-hour final shut-in pressure was 1,483 pounds. Initial shut-in pressure failed.

Operator was running 4 1/2-inch production casing to total depth of 4,546 feet.

The project is 330 feet from southwest and 3,323 feet from north lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, six miles northwest of Winters.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Brock, Highland Equity No. 1 Wade, drilling 2,450 feet in anhydrite and salt. Operator set 1 1/4-inch casing at 405 feet.

CRANE — Samsdan No. 7-B Tabb, rd 4610 feet in dolomite, running log.

EDDY — Burmalp No. 1 CNB Communitized, drilling 8,500 feet in lime, shale.

Burmah No. 2 Willow Lake, rd 650 feet, waiting on cement, after setting 10 3/4-inch casing at 649 feet.

CITGO No. 3-AB Government, drilling 10,005 feet in shale, lime.

CITGO No. 1-CT State, flowing back load through upper Canyon perforations at 9,499-9,509 feet. It flowed gas at the rate of 717,000 cubic feet per day, plus 90 barrels of oil and 9 barrels of load water in 15 hours, through a 24-64-inch choke.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit, drilling 145 feet.

Mesa No. 4 Nash Unit, drilling 3,865 feet in lime, operator set 8 1/2-inch casing at 3,200 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 7 Clark, rd 9,203 feet. Still shut in, waiting on potential.

Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark, rd 8,305 feet. Still fishing.

Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg, rd 670 feet, waiting on cement, after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

GAINES — Avance No. 1 Wright, drilling 10,831 feet.

LOVING — Williams No. 1 Gataga, rd 17,837 feet, circulating at 11,950 feet, and preparing to resume drilling out cement.

Williams No. 2 Gataga, rd 15,760 feet in shale, sand.

MARTIN — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Wolcott, drilling 9,640 feet in lime, shale.

RK No. 1 Campbell, drilling 8,494 feet in lime, shale.

RK No. 1-A Wolcott, drilling 11,458 feet in lime, shale.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 4 Wood, rd 4,501 feet, preparing to swab through perforations at 7,157-7,203 feet, which have been fractured with 22,000 gallons and 24,000 pounds.

PECCOS — Texas Pacific No. 9 Estino, rd 13,300 feet, spotted 500 gallons of acid, across perforations at 12,850-12,313 feet; now pulling out of hole.

Monanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen, drilling 11,818 feet in sand and shale.

Miocene shows in Gulf tester

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. announced a Miocene discovery at No. 1 State Tract 181S, in State waters off the Gulf of Mexico three miles south of Bilvian Peninsula.

The project, staked to the Frio sand pay, in the Shipwreck field, encountered 25 feet of Miocene sand, which, based on log and core analysis, is gas productive.

Production pipe has been run at the well to a depth of approximately 8,800 feet, and the well is currently drilling toward its original Frio objective below 12,000 feet.

Additional drilling is planned to determine the extent of reserves attributable to the new discovery.

HODGES LEAVES ABILENE BANK He has organized an oil concern, H&H Oil Co., and his partner is Wayne Hobbs of Abilene.

Hodges at one time was associated with the First National Bank of Odessa.

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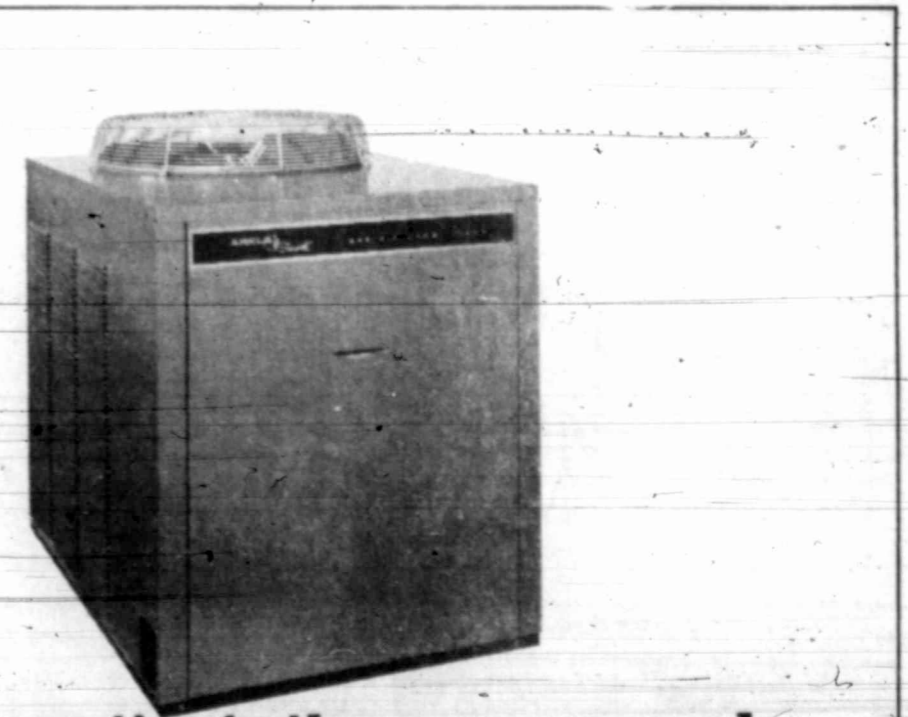
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HODGES LEAVES ABILENE BANK He has organized an oil concern, H&H Oil Co., and his partner is Wayne Hobbs of Abilene.

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Meany urges new platform for Democrats

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today urged the Democratic party to adopt economic programs that he said will give voters a choice between prosperity and Republican policies that perpetuate unemployment.

"The economic choice confronting America in this election year is between a continuation of the disastrous 'trickledown' economies of the past seven years and the creation of a balanced, full-employment economy built on mass producing power, full production and general prosperity," Meany declared.

The AFL-CIO leader's remarks were in testimony prepared for the Democratic platform committee. He also submitted a 62-page document containing the AFL-CIO's specific platform proposals, which essentially repeated the labor federation's positions on issues ranging from tax reform and jobs to civil rights and foreign policy.

The same proposals will be presented later to the Republican platform committee.

In his testimony, Meany avoided direct mention of President Ford or Ford's predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

He spoke of the "last seven lean years" which he said had brought recurring recession, high unemployment and hardship.

The AFL-CIO, he continued, is seeking a commitment from both parties to achieve and maintain full employment.

Turning to foreign policy, Meany said the labor federation supports detente with the Soviet Union so long as Russia halts ideological war against the West, shows an "honest willingness" to reverse the arms build-up and stops sabotaging Middle East peace efforts.

Above all else, Meany said, the platforms of both political parties should provide moral, as well as economic and political, direction to the conduct of this nation's affairs for the next four years.

In recalling the lessons of Watergate, he said the American people "have been lied to too often, for too long," and are "suspicious of parties and candidates who try to be all things to all people or attempt to disguise a lack of substance with political slogans."

The Democratic platform committee today began four days of testimony.

But before it gets down to the business of drawing up the platform for the party's 1976 campaign, the 153-member committee must choose a permanent chairman to replace the temporary chairman, Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, who announced he will not seek the permanent chairmanship.

Noel indicated Friday his decision was prompted by controversy over his remarks last fall about black ghetto home life. Noel said Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota should be named permanent chairman.

After picking a permanent chairman, the committee was to hear from some 85 witnesses before adjourning Thursday. Among them are politicians, union officials and civil rights leaders.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a presidential candidate, was scheduled to testify, along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the party's chairman, Jimmy Carter.

Robert Strauss, the frontrunner for the nomination, canceled his appearance to campaign in California, a committee spokeswoman said.

Others on the witness list include former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and representatives of the Urban League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

House Democratic leaders will present the platform panel Tuesday with proposals that sponsors say aim for full employment and balanced economic growth. The proposal is being delivered by Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

The government's "major priority must be to keep the economy expanding, with jobs for all who are able and willing to work, with stable prices and with reasonable interest rates," the proposal says.

The program calls for 3 per cent unemployment by 1981 and keeping inflation below 6 per cent per year. The latest jobless rate stood at about 7.5 per cent.

On taxes, the proposed platform says: "We intend to make a concentrated effort to eliminate or modify the numerous and costly special deductions by high-income groups which are causing large losses in revenues."

On this year's federal budget, the platform proposes that spending be increased to create more than one million jobs while the deficit is reduced to \$50 billion rather than the anticipated \$76 billion.

Economists say recovery could surge into boom

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The nation's economic recovery from the recent recession could surge into a full-scale boom, a group of research economists predicts.

Reporting in the spring issue of the journal "Economic Outlook USA," the economists cited consistently rising real income, very strong auto sales and a firm rebound in consumer confidence as encouraging signs.

University of Chicago economist Victor Zarnowitz said it also was encouraging that business capital investment, inventories, bank loans and interest rates have remained "remarkably sluggish."

In the past, he explained, slow responses to economic upturn by these indicators have tended to signal long periods of expansion.

F. Thomas Juster of University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, which publishes the journal, said the consensus of economists now is that the real growth of the Gross National Product this year would be 7 per cent, with prices rising only 5 per cent. Earlier, increases in both prices and GNP had been forecast at 6 per cent.

Juster also said he expects the unemployment rate to drop below 7 per cent by year's end, but noted this would still leave the jobless rate at about the same level as the worst point of any previous postwar recession.

He said he expects increases in plant and equipment spending to help boost the economy in the second half of 1976 and into 1977.

In addition, Juster said, consumer confidence data "indicate that a full-fledged automobile boom is a very real possibility," with demand reaching an annual rate of \$12 billion to \$13 billion by the end of the year.

In 1975, sales for the industry, including imports, fell to \$11.1 billion. The record, set in 1973, was \$14.6 billion.

"All this adds up to a picture of considerable buoyancy through the rest of 1976 and into 1977," he said. "And it would take very little in the way of additional favorable developments to produce a genuine boom in the second half of the year."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ralph M. Kurz, deceased, were issued on May 10, 1976 in Cause No. 5299, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to Mary K. Kurz, Independent Executrix, of said Estate.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND SUPPLIERS OF STRUCTURMAPS, LTD.
As of May 1, 1976, the entire interest in Structurmaps, Ltd., a Limited Partnership in which A. T. Carleton has been the General Partner, has been acquired by Robert J. Barnett, Jr. and A. T. Carleton has withdrawn from the Partnership. In the future the business of the Partnership will be operated by John A. Barnett, Jr. under the Structurmaps name and there will be no change in the operation thereof. (May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1976)

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- 3 CARDS OF THANKS
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- 83 LOT/ACREAGE
- 84 FARMS & RANCHES
- 85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Log Notices
Keynote Chapter No. 132 and Council No. 112, regular conv. and assembly first Tuesday, Election of officers June 1, J.A. Bobbitt, H.P. Paul, Hicks, T. L. McComb, Sec. Sec. Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 1009 Upland, next regular meeting, May 11, 7:30 p.m. to be held in new lodge building 1009 Upland. Officers: W.M., female, please come out and help. All Masons welcome. Bert Corneil, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & M., Monday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, 7:00 p.m. W.M. Dargatzis, Secretary. Thursday, May 27, 8:00 p.m. Stated Communications and Prayers. Officers: W.M., "Bill" Bowen, W.M., Burt K. Timmons, Secretary.

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Energy Resource Handbook—If you are investing or plan to invest in energy related stocks, don't miss this Rocky Mountain area energy resource book. Limited editions available late May at \$5.00/copy pre-paid. Reserve your copy now from THE DENVER SECURITY TRADERS ASSOCIATION, 909 17th Street, Denver, Colorado, 80202.

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REWARD for return of male German Shepherd 5 years old, black and tan, no collar or tags. Answers to Barron. Please call 482-2386

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FOUND black Scottie dog, vicinity of Scharbauer and "H" 484-2196

FOUND—from Trinity Episcopal Church—orange and white female puppy, wearing blue ribbon. 483-1080 or 483-5588

LOST Female Irish setter puppy wearing blue collar. Reward Call 483-8256.

PERSONALS

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Operate trucks, fork-lifts, warehouse tractors, and electronic equipment. Prepare meals, order clothing and repair parts, perform clerical tasks, and numerous other jobs.

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The 974th Supply Co. will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. July 3-16--feel free to stop by for a cup of coffee and talk to personnel already in the unit or call 563-2826 for details.

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NEW 1976 Buick CENTURY SPECIAL

\$177.22 DOWN \$127.76 per month

Today the Colonial... tomorrow the Alamo?



Montreal goalie Ken Dryden deflects puck as Canadiens' Larry Robinson, center, fights off Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke, right, in National Hockey League Stanley Cup action Sunday night.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The madcap Mex is back, a winner again, hugging cops and caddies and scorekeepers and drawing suspicious glances from a puzzled swan.

He thanked anyone vaguely connected with golf, overlooking only a swan watching warily from Crampton's Lake, so named for Bruce Crampton's assorted misfortunes therein.

All but Morley shot themselves out of contention while Trevino, with the first of two double bogeys, was floundering to a 3-over-par 38 on the front nine. Morley fired a 34. The race was on.

TREVINO CLOSED with a 3-over-par 73 on the Trinity River course he contends is "the toughest in the world when the wind is blowing."

TREVINO OPENED the sunsplashed final round 10 under par, three shots ahead of Miller Barber, five ahead of Morley and Don January, six ahead of Tom Weiskopf and seven in front of Marty Fleckman.



Lee Trevino

An errant 3-iron to the par 3 13th cost Morley a bogey and, moving into range of the national television cameras, it was simply Trevino vs. Morley at six under.

The tell-tale shot came at the 16th, a picturesque par 3 which Homer Blancas birdied six years ago to beat Trevino in a similar duel.

REPEATING that he thought he'd blown the title, Trevino said: "This was a very big victory for me. I hadn't won in 14 months and I had never won in Texas. There is a tremendous amount of pressure when you haven't won in so long."

He said, in fact, that he was not certain he'd ever win again: "That's always in your mind."

It was his 19th triumph on the U.S. tour, not counting two prestigious British Open victories. It shored his earnings to \$104,994 for the year, his ninth straight campaign above the \$100,000 mark.

Table listing golf scores for various players including Trevino, Morley, Barber, etc.

Flying Frenchmen dethrone Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Through the crush of newsmen, tired but happy hockey players and the usual number of hangers-on, a youth pushed his way up to Montreal Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman and handed him an envelope.

PHILADELPHIA netminder Wayne Stephenson, who approached the incredible in facing Montreal's awesomely potent attack.

Philadelphia netminder Wayne Stephenson, who approached the incredible in facing Montreal's awesomely potent attack.

"But we lost," said Leach. "We thought we could take them at least six before we went out, even when we were down, 3-0 in games."

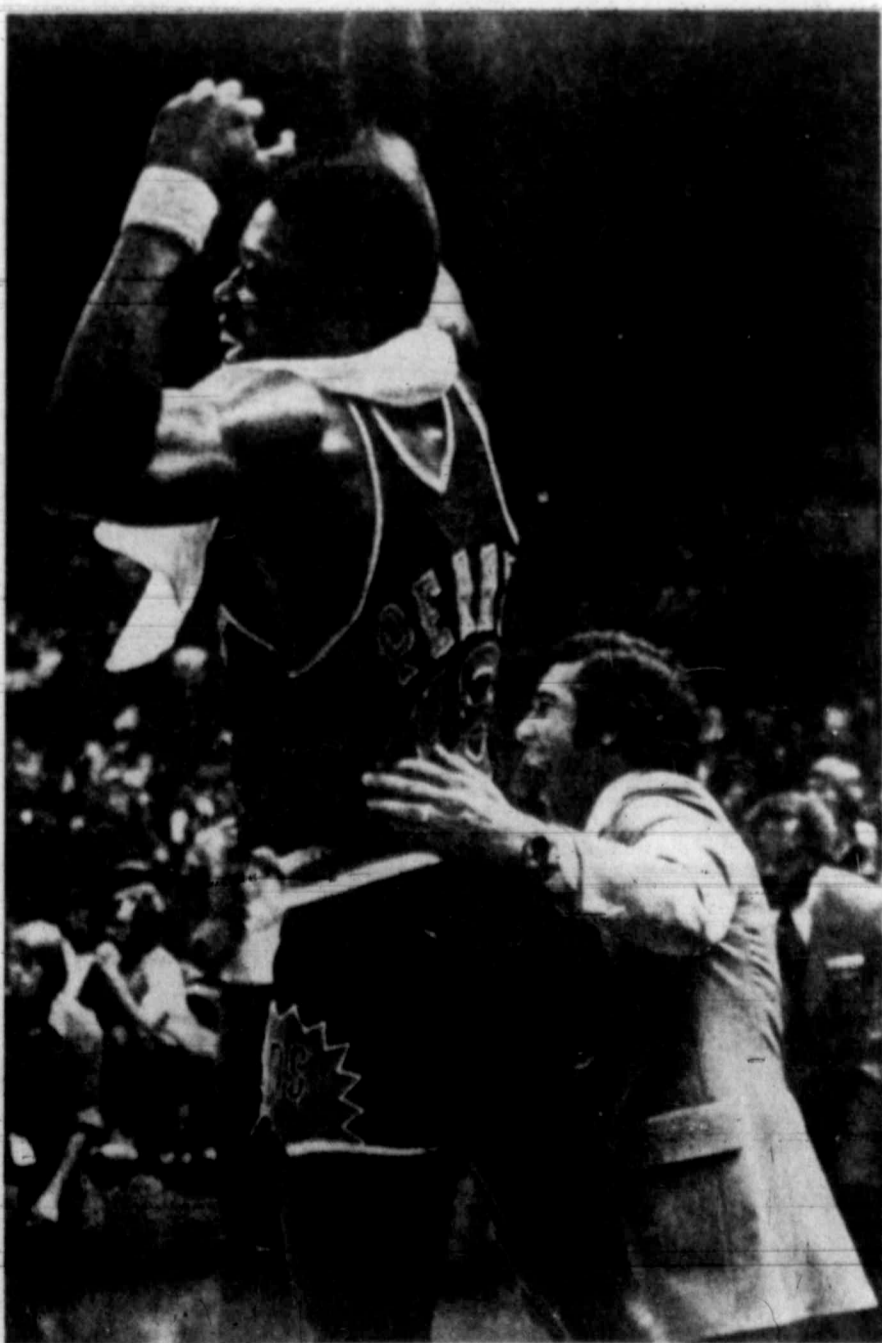
INDEED, MONTREAL is the champion, its 5-3 triumph over the Flyers Sunday night removing the final obstacle to their ascension.

THUS LOST in emotion was the record 80th goal of the campaign by Flyers right wing Reggie Leach, who capped a playoff which earned him the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Stanley Cup's Most Valuable Player.

IT HAD not been through lack of effort. Trusty Kate Smith, whose "God Bless America" anthem had in the past lifted the Flyers to peak performance, showed up in person with an awesome record of 44 victories.

"IT'S THE greatest feeling in the world, skating around with the Cup in your hands," said Cournoyer, who has done it before. "We just played it game by game—in fact, shift by shift."

Sun sets on Golden Gate, 94-86



Phoenix Suns coach John McLeod, right, and Curtis Perry jump for joy after winning NBA Western Conference championship Sunday.

OAKLAND (AP) — Two veterans and the season's top rookie found the combination which led the Phoenix Suns past the Golden State Warriors and into the National Basketball Association championship round.

Barry agreed with Adams' analysis, saying, "You can't score when you don't have the ball. We didn't play smart basketball, and the Suns did."

PHOENIX, A 4-3 winner in the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference title, now will face the winner of the Boston-Cleveland Eastern Conference championship playoff in which Boston leads 3-2.

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With two minutes gone in the first period, Barry and Phoenix rookie Ricky Sobers got into a fist fight over a slapping incident and both were assessed technical fouls.

But the real reason for the win? "We did it with team defense," MacLeod said. "It's a tribute to our players to get the victory away from home."

The celebrated home court advantage should have helped the Warriors who have won 80 per cent of their home games over the past two seasons. At halftime it looked as though it would as the Warriors got 14 points from captain Rick Barry and 12 from Phil Smith to lead 48-42.

BUT PHOENIX came out of the dressing room ready to play defense in the second half, and that's just what they did, holding Barry and Smith to six points and rarely permitting the Warriors an offensive rebound.

KEAUHOUH-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania says the \$50,000 at stake in the semifinal match of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup tournament affected his play.

"We did what we wanted to do," said a radiant Adams. "We controlled the game and kept them to one shot."

SAFETY SHOES RED WING SHOES GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

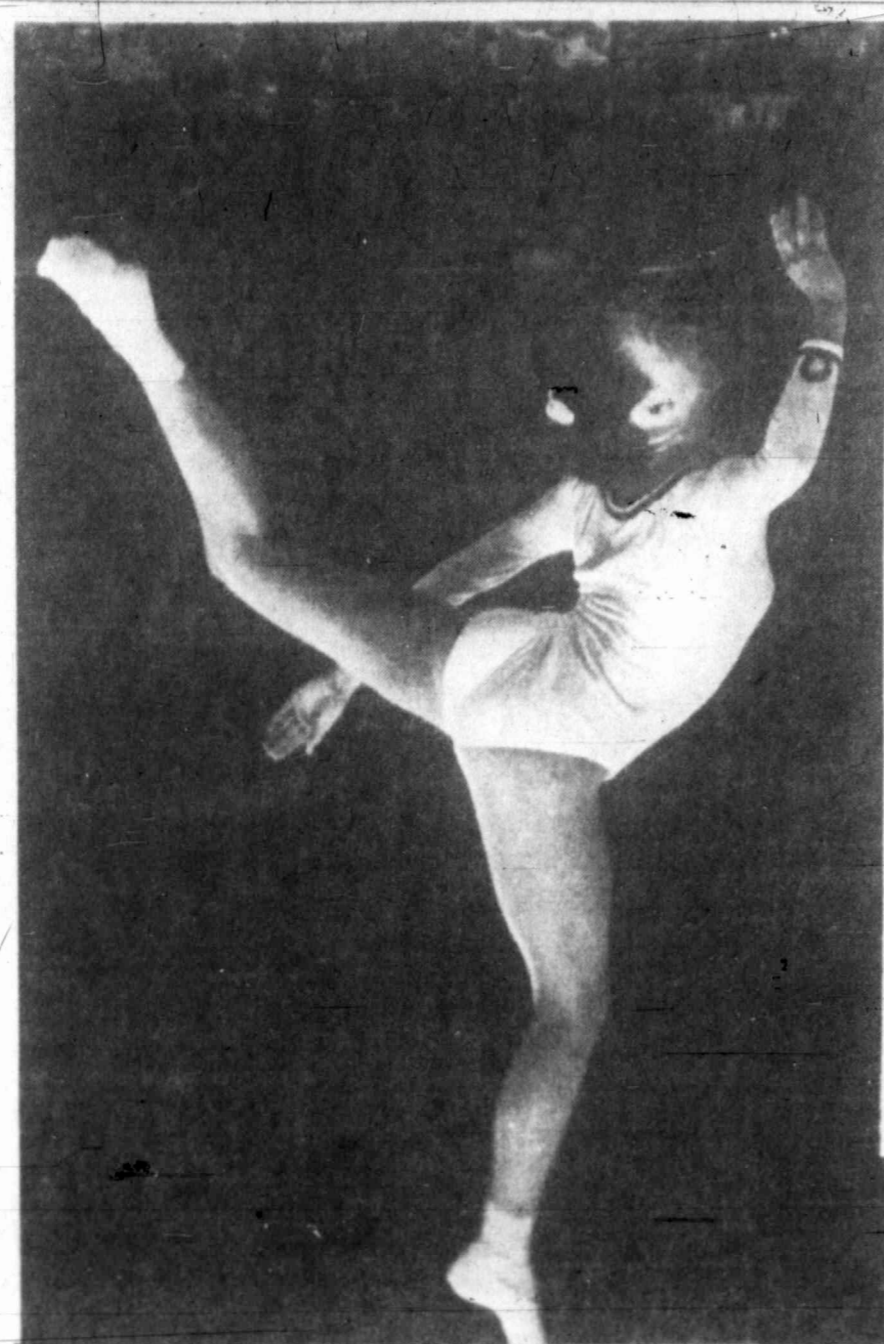
Last Day on Sale! Sears Thursday, May 13, is the last day to order from our "NB" sale catalog! Check the price cuts throughout this sale book. Then just phone or come in to place your order. At Sears, we strive to make shopping as simple and pleasant as possible. Shop today—you'll appreciate the convenience. Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans. SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Thursday, May 20, last day! Phone 694-8811. MIDLAND Galtberg & Midiff Phone 694-8811. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6 Thurs., Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 9:30-7

U.S. picks women's gym team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A month ago Leslie Wolfsberger was an aspiring gymnast with no place to go; an expert on the uneven parallel bars who appeared to be a longshot to make the national team.

"One day, a Thursday when I was in school," said the 17-year-old Miss Wolfsberger, "my mom called me and said I was leaving for Germany on Friday. I was really stunned. I had no idea I would be going anywhere."

Now she's going to the Olympics as part of a six-woman team which will compete against 11 other national squads. The brunette from Westminster, Calif., was a surprise sixth-place finisher Saturday night in the U.S. Trials.



Carrie Englert does a back flip over the balance beam during finals of Olympics gymnastics trials.

Kathy Howard of Oklahoma City, Okla., the lithe ballerina trained stylist, was high scorer in the meet, followed by 16-year-old Kellen Casey of St. Paul, Minn., Kim Chase, 20, of Riviera Beach, Fla., Debbie Wilcox, 16, of Englewood, Colo., and Carrie Englert, 18, of Eugene, Ore.

But it was Miss Wolfsberger who stunned even her own cheering section by scoring a thrilling 9.65 on the balance beam and then a 9.60 on floor exercise to make the squad.

"Way back in January, I thought there was a faint chance to make the Olympic team," she said. "But it really seemed almost impossible. Then I was injured and my training slipped and I started to think I didn't have any chance."

However, just days before the U.S. team was to compete for the right to enter the Olympics, Miss Howard broke her right big toe in a practice session.

Aeros glide into ice finals with 2-0 win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros goalie Ron Grahame watched enviously Sunday night as New England goal tender Cap Raeder magically turned away shots on goal.

But when the game ended, it was Grahame who walked off with a 2-0 victory that moved the Aeros into the World Hockey Association (WHA) championship finals for the third straight year.

"If he played like that all the time he'd be the best goalie ever," said Grahame, who had to turn back only

21 shots to register his first playoff shutout this year.

Only Houston's Paul Popiel and Mark Howe were able to penetrate the net guarded by octopus moves of the Whalers' rookie goaltender.

Popiel scored at 7:40 of the first period and Mark Howe gave the Aeros a safety goal at 18:21 of the final period.

The victory clinched the semifinal series for the Aeros by a 4-3 margin and puts them into the World Cup finals beginning here Thursday night against Winnipeg. The second game in the best-of-seven championship series also will be here Sunday.

It was the first time the Aeros had been forced to seven games in playoff history.

"I guess it was good for us in a way," a relieved Aeros Coach Bill Dineen said. "You don't get that kind of experience in league play. The

pressure really was on tonight and they knew it."

New England, which went into the series with the worst record of any team making the playoffs, took the Aeros right down to the end of the final game before yielding.

"With a 1-0 game like that, they score a goal in the last minute and the momentum goes right to them," Dineen said.

Mark Howe prevented that occurrence with his goal at 18:21.

"I was glad to see the goal because I knew we could win with two goals," Dineen said.

Houston played one of its worst playoff games in a 6-1 drubbing by New England Saturday night but rebounded Sunday with one of its best.

"We've been sort of up and down but we were definitely were up tonight," Dineen said.

Ferraris dominate

ZOLDER, Belgium (AP) — Ferraris have swept the first two places in the Belgian Grand Prix and defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria has taken a commanding lead in the race for the world driving championship.

But the race on Sunday may have been more significant in demonstrating the future of engine development in the top rank of European-style racing.

The flat-12 engine Ferraris of Lauda and teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland were followed across the finish line by the v-12 Matra-engined Ligier driven by Jacques Laffite of France. Only one of the aging v-8 Cosworths, which have dominated Grand Prix racing for years with more than 100 victories, finished in the same lap.

Rankin duo first in tourney

MCCAMEY — Rankin's Gary Vardon and Dean Tinsworth posted a 131 here Sunday to win the McCamey Country Club Partnership Golf Tournament.

CHAMPIONSHIP — Gary Vardon-Dean Tinsworth, Rankin, 131; Harold Oldaker-Eldon Hopkins, 136; J. T. Epley-Jim Higgins, 136; Ken Seay-Kelly Sewell, Midland, 137.

FIRST FLIGHT — J. L. Black-Jack Branson, McCamey, 139; 2 Dwayne Huggs, Steve Allen, Crowl, Wade Dumas, H. D. Allen, Bug Lake, 144.

SECOND FLIGHT — 1. Nick Nobles-Dale Fowler, McCamey, 150; 2. Ken Smith-Barry Allen, Odessa, 153; 3. Robert Tuttle-Al Sella, 154.

THIRD FLIGHT — 1. Terry Hans-Claude Killingsworth, 156; 2. Max Mainera, Odessa, and Curtis Thomas, McCamey, 160; 3. John Krupis-John Lucifora, McCamey, 161.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	11	11	.500	Philadelphia	19	8	.704
Shreveport	14	14	.500	New York	20	14	.588
Jackson	15	14	.517	Baltimore	17	12	.588
Arkansas	14	17	.457	Chicago	14	18	.438
				St. Louis	14	18	.438
				Houston	14	18	.438
				Atlanta	12	17	.412

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball	Ruidoso results	Slow pitch
NBA Finals Semi-finals Boston 103, Cleveland 97 Boston 103, Cleveland 97	RUIDOSO N.M. (AP) — Three 100-yard sprints won by She's-A-Go today to take the 20th annual Ruidoso State 100-yard sprints. She's-A-Go won the 100-yard sprint in 1:10.45, the 200-yard sprint in 2:21.15, and the 300-yard sprint in 3:31.15.	C.C. White 630 00-3 TV Service Center 218 02-13 2B-Brydon (C), Maxwell, Hill (T)

Sue Roberts escapes pack for Raleigh win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sue Roberts was grinning with relief Sunday after narrowly winning the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a five-under-par 211.

"I'm glad I didn't have to go into a playoff. I've never been in a playoff," she said.

She had good cause for worry as four tough competitors finished on her heels with four-under 212s. In the second-place bunch were all-time LPGA high money winner Kathy Whitworth, last year's tournament champion JoAnne Carner, 24-year-old Hollis Stacy and Carole Jo Skala.

The victory gave Miss Roberts \$6,400 of the \$45,000 purse while second place was worth \$3,275 to each of the players.

On the 18th tee, Miss Roberts didn't realize she was a stroke ahead and her caddy, Joe "Pepper" Louis, was wum. "I thought I was tied. I thought I needed a birdie to win. It wasn't

until I got on the green in three that Pepper told me 'Just two-putt it and you win it,'" she said.

The former telephone operator shot a two-under-par 70 Sunday to capture the win on the 6,139-yard North Ridge Country Club course. It was her first win this year and the fourth in her career.

"My swing was the smoothest it's been in this tournament. I was really amazed at myself. I haven't been playing that well this year," Miss Roberts said.

Shooting the low score 68 Sunday were Mrs. Carner and Miss Stacy who played in the same threesome. Miss Stacy has been on the tour just two years. Mrs. Carner is fourth in money winnings this year after winning the Orange Blossom and Lady Tara classics.

To win the title last year, Miss Carner finished 10-under and had to go against Judy Rankin in a playoff.

Clarendon Duo wins at Kermit

KERMIT — Terry Shipley and Craig Autrey, Clarendon Junior College, scored a 133 to win the Winkler County Country Club Invitational Partnership golf tournament Sunday.

Minor leagues

American Association
Saturday's Games
Tulsa at Denver 2, 9 p.m. west group
Omaha at Indianapolis
Iowa at Evansville 7 p.m. east group

Sunday's Games
Tulsa at Denver 2, 9 p.m. west group
Omaha at Indianapolis 1
Iowa at Evansville 7 p.m. east group

CHAS. D. SANDS
GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER
Has Resumed His Consulting Business in Hobbs, New Mexico
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Pro hockey

NHL Playoffs	WHA Playoffs
NHL Playoffs Final Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2 Montreal was best-of-seven series 4-0	WHA Playoffs Semi-finals Boston 2, New England 1 Boston was best-of-seven series 4-0

Top 10 hitters

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Carlton Fisk	Red Sox	20	10	20	10
Steve Garvey	Pedro	20	10	20	10
Tom Seaver	Braves	20	10	20	10

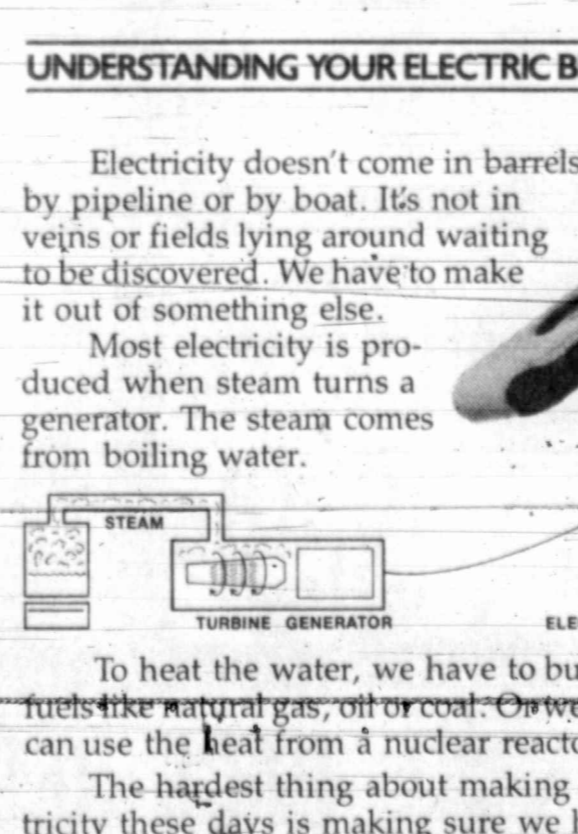
Indy lineup

Team	Lineup
Indianapolis Colts	QB: Bob Griese, RB: Jim Hill, WR: Fred McNeil, TE: Tom Moore, OL: Tom Moore, DL: Tom Moore, LB: Tom Moore, CB: Tom Moore, S: Tom Moore, K: Tom Moore

Little league

Team	Score
Tower National	10-0
Clarendon Junior College	133-0

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McCamey sweeps
MC CAMEY — Kent Kirby and Gary Norwood pitched the McCamey K and S Trunkers to 8-3 and 5-3 wins over Eldorado Sunday in semipro baseball games to raise the Trunkers' season's record to 6-2.

Larry Kerr and Sandy Norwood picked up saves in the sweep.

Sports in brief
TENNIS — LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors continued his domination of Ken Rosewall by posting a 6-1, 6-3 triumph to capture the \$100,000 Alby King Tennis Classic.

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Wicket Keeper from Poland best defending champion Mansel Ostryes of Spain 6-2, 7-8, 6-2 and won the British Hard Court Tennis Championship.

HOGA, Marshall of West Germany defeated Sue Barker of Great Britain 5-1, 6-1, 6-2 to win the women's title.

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii — Romania's Iliie Nastase came from behind to upset Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-1, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 to win the \$50,000 first prize in the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup tournament.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary defeated Egypt 5-4 and advanced in their European Zone Davis Cup tennis series.

RAID-BREITUNG, West Germany — The Soviet Union wrapped up a Davis Cup European quarterfinal victory over West Germany by winning one of two matches for a 4-1 triumph.

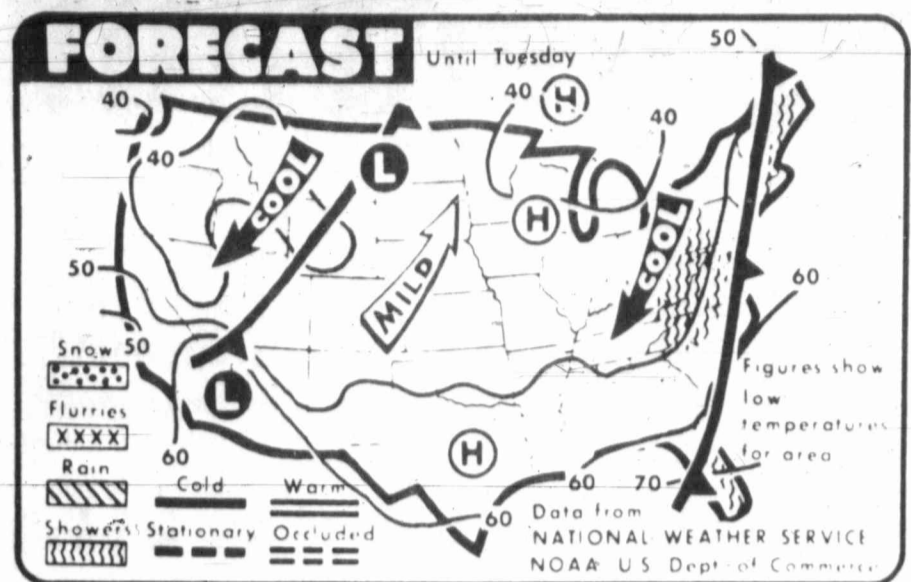
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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD TEMPERATURES are expected in the nation's mid-section through Tuesday. Showers and cooler temperatures are predicted for the Atlantic coast and cooler temperatures are due in the Northwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight lower 50s. High Tuesday upper 80s. Winds becoming easterly tonight 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 79 degrees, Low 57 degrees. Noon today 75, 2 p.m. 77, 4 p.m. 80, 6 p.m. 84, 8 p.m. 80, 10 p.m. 75, 11 p.m. 72.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m. to 11 p.m.), Temperature (High/Low). Includes local temperatures and southwest temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: Location (Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.), Temperature (High/Low).

Texas area forecasts: North Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 49 to 56. High Tuesday 77 to 86. South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers extreme south tonight and early Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. High Tuesday 76 to 82.

Cloudy skies expected to remain over Basin

An upper level low drifted across portions of the Permian Basin early today, bringing with it cloudy skies and cooler temperatures, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews and Stanton were the only area cities reporting clear skies this morning, but both had cool temperatures and clam winds.

It was cool and overcast in Rankin and Crane. Lamesa had partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures, while Big Lake reported a slight wind and cloudy, cool conditions.

The Weather Service said partly cloudy skies will continue in the Permian Basin area through Tuesday, with Tuesday becoming somewhat warmer in temperature. Tonight's low should dip to the lower 50s, and the mercury should climb to the upper 80s on Tuesday.

Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 mph tonight, the Weather Service said.

Warm air flowed damply from Mexico into Texas today, spreading occasional showers into the Rio Grande Valley. A few showers also fell farther north in West Texas.

Skies were mostly clear in other parts of the state and temperatures were generally mild to unusually warm.

Most of the forenoon showers centered around Eagle Pass, Cotulla and Laredo, also extending across the border into Mexico. Another patch of moisture dotted the extreme west part of the state from close to Marfa toward Sanderson.

By morning temperatures ranged from 74 degrees at Del Rio to the Mexican border down to 42 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Panhandle.

School trustees to meet Tuesday

Trustees for the Midland Independent School District will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Tuesday regarding an appointment for an administrative post.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Albuquerque, etc.), High/Low.

Abilene: High 77, Low 48. Amarillo: High 80, Low 50. El Paso: High 82, Low 52. Houston: High 84, Low 54. Lubbock: High 80, Low 50. Marfa: High 76, Low 46. Odessa: High 84, Low 54. Wichita Falls: High 80, Low 50.

Southwest temperatures: Abilene 77-48, Amarillo 80-50, El Paso 82-52, Houston 84-54, Lubbock 80-50, Marfa 76-46, Odessa 84-54, Wichita Falls 80-50.

Extended Texas forecast: South Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of showers west portion Wednesday and all sections Thursday and Friday. Mild with lows from the low 60s to the low 70s. Highs from the low to the upper 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. High Tuesday 76 to 82.

Five men plead guilty to charges

Five of six men charged with conspiring to import almost 4 1/2 tons of marijuana from Mexico to this country have pleaded guilty in federal court here to conspiracy.

Pleading guilty in arraignment last week before U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle were Fred Rayburn Worsham, 56, of Crossville, Tenn.; Dennis Ray Worsham, 24, of Austin; Nelson Lenard Lethco Jr., 25, of Toyahvale; Richard Mark Hoefs, 25, of Balmorhea, and Robert James Dadds, 25, of Austin.

The sixth man indicted in the April 7 fly-in drug haul, Martin Finney, 22, of Alpine, is still a fugitive. His bail has been set at \$200,000.

The men were arrested after a twin-engine DC-3 aircraft had flown in 8,830 pounds of marijuana from Mexico in April and unloaded its cargo on a makeshift landing strip on the Hoefs Ranch near Balmorhea on the night of April 7.

The marijuana was valued at almost \$1 million on the wholesale market and into the multi-million of dollars on the street, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). The "bust" reportedly represented the largest seizure of marijuana ever in West Texas.

Clay Simmons, who piloted the aircraft, was acting as an undercover agent-informant and had alerted DEA agents of the planned "drop." According to court transcripts, Simmons had been offered \$50,000 for each of his fly-in drug hauls he was to have carried out for Fred Rayburn Worsham and the band. Worsham is a building contractor.

The five defendants are to be sentenced by Suttle at 2 p.m. on July 22. The maximum penalty each defendant could receive on the conspiracy court is a five-year prison term and a \$15,000 fine.

Other survivors include six daughters, three sons, two brothers, three grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Reice Lewis dies in Snyder

SNYDER—Reice Bradley Lewis, 64, husband of Lucy Lewis, father of Annett and Alice Lewis, and brother of Allen Lewis, all of Midland, died here Friday.

Services were Sunday with interment in Snyder Cemetery. Lewis was born in Hope, Ark., and had lived in Scurry County most of his life.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD NICOLE MOORE, missing from Dallas since May 3, talks with her mother from New Orleans police

headquarters Sunday after being found wandering in the Louisiana city. She was unharmed. Story on Page 8A.

DEATHS

Robert Smith Services held

LAMESA—Robert H. Smith, 32, of Big Spring died Friday.

Services for Smith were Sunday in Lamesa with interment in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Smith had been a resident of Big Spring for 25 years and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith of Birmingham, Ala.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Smith of Kermit; two sisters, Mrs. W.C. Feal of Lamesa and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Huntsville, Ala.; two brothers, Bill of Huntsville, Ala. and Eddy of Birmingham, Ala.

J.E. Murphy dead at 70

BIG SPRING—J. E. Murphy, 70, died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were today in Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Murphy moved to Big Spring in 1972 from Mathis.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; one son, Marlin of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Mitchell of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. K. L. Click and Mrs. Della Schultz both of Odessa; one brother, Marvin of Odessa; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

ODESSA—Services for Bernice E. Bynum, 74, mother of Johnny Bynum of Midland, were today in First United Methodist Church here with interment in Odessa Cemetery.

Mrs. Bynum, and Odessa resident from 1935-1957, died Thursday in San Angelo after a six-month illness.

Mrs. Bynum married O.B. Bynum in 1921 and was a Lubbock resident from 1957-1975, and had lived in San Angelo since February 1975.

Other survivors include her husband, one son, two daughters, one brother, one sister, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lillian Eudy services held

LITTLEFIELD—Services for Mrs. Lillian Belle Eudy, 79, sister of Francis Brown of Lamesa, were today with interment in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mrs. Eudy died Sunday in Littlefield Hospital.

A native of West Plains, Mo., Mrs. Eudy has been a Littlefield resident 52 years.

Other survivors include six daughters, three sons, two brothers, three grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Reice Lewis dies in Snyder

SNYDER—Reice Bradley Lewis, 64, husband of Lucy Lewis, father of Annett and Alice Lewis, and brother of Allen Lewis, all of Midland, died here Friday.

Midlander's brother dies

ODESSA—Henry Allen Smith, 65, brother of Joe Smith of Midland, died here Saturday at Medical Center Hospital.

Services were today with interment in Odessa Cemetery.

A retired-tank builder, Smith came to Odessa in 1941 from Big Spring. Smith was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, one brother, and three sisters.

Sam Rust dies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Sam Rust, 83, of Big Spring died Saturday in McAllen.

Graveside services were today in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Feb. 6, 1893, Rust moved to Big Spring in 1926 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one daughter, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Belden dead at 72

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Mrs. Robbie Belden, 72, sister of Madge Young of Andrews, died Saturday after a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Greenwood Mortuary in San Diego.

Other survivors include her husband, one brother, two sisters; two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

M. Estrada services today

STERLING CITY—Marcus Estrada, 60, father of Lupe Castillo and Cruz Solazar, both of Big Spring, died Saturday in Sterling City Hospital.

Services are today in Sterling City with interment in City Cemetery.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, five sons, his father, three sisters, and two brothers.

Midlander's father dies

BROWNFIELD—Services for Earl F. Garner, 67, father of Mrs. W.V. Roberts of Midland, were today in the First Baptist Church here.

Garner died Friday in Brownfield General Hospital following a sudden illness.

Garner had been a resident of Portsmouth, Va. and Sundown before moving to Brownfield.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two brothers, four sisters, and two grandsons.

'Middle class' means earning \$15,000-a-year

Newsday

NEW YORK — Inflation might be slowing, as all the politicians seem to agree this year, but it still costs a family of four more than \$15,000 a year to be "middle class" and more than \$22,000 to live the kind of upper-middle-class life that is supposed to be part of the American dream.

It's still better to live in the South or the West, where it costs \$1,000 to \$2,000 less to live in some of the most affluent cities — Houston, Atlanta and Dallas — than in the average American city. Los Angeles is just about average at \$15,186.

The latest government survey, which measured living costs for a family of four, showed that living costs jumped about 7 per cent from fall of 1974 to last fall. As usual, the heavily populated Northeast corridor was the most expensive region.

To live at an "intermediate level," the typical U.S. family spent \$15,318, but in Boston the figure was \$18,090 (highest of any place in the 48 contiguous states), and in New York it was \$17,498. In general, the residents

of the New York metropolitan area pay the highest heating and transportation bills and the steepest local taxes in the nation.

Once again, of the 40 cities covered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' annual survey, Austin, Tex., was the best deal of all: \$13,422 for an "intermediate" style of life. That is almost \$2,000 less than the average and \$4,000 to \$5,000 below the Boston-New York level.

The "intermediate level" assumes that the family has owned its own home for at least six years, has at least one car, is composed of a 38-year-old working man, a nonworking wife, a 13-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl. The "higher-budget," or upper-middle-income, family in the federal study buys more meats and better foods, spends more on vacations, entertainment, travel, insurance and health protection.

A "lower-budget" family of four lives in rented housing, doesn't own a car and exists on a rather simple diet. Such a family had to spend \$9,588 last year in the average city.

Ford strategists fear Reagan crossover

(Continued from Page 1)

jobless problem. Udall, though, did chide Carter for delaying his endorsement of the legislation. Carter meanwhile drew considerable attention in the press by charging that Udall and Idaho Sen. Frank Church were ganging up on him by agreeing between them to stay out of certain primaries in order to concentrate the opposition to Carter.

In both parties, though, the election here seems more likely to turn less on issues than on such factors as organization tactics and the personal styles of the candidates.

One measure of the anxiety at Ford headquarters is the burst of activity on the President's part in a state once taken for granted. After barnstorming through Detroit's suburbs Wednesday, Ford swung back to Michigan for the weekend for an old-fashioned whistle stop tour and scheduled a statewide telecast for Monday night.

"I want a mandate from Michigan and from the American people," Ford told the Economic Club. "I just don't think this is the time to trade in your reliable Ford for a flashier model."

Hard-pressed as he was on his home grounds, Ford couldn't resist indulging in a bit of punditry about the Democratic contest. The President, noted that his original belief that Humphrey would get the Democratic nomination had been changed "as Jimmy Carter swept the field."

But then Ford cited the results in last Tuesday's Nebraska primary, where Carter was nosed out by Church, and declared: "We might have a whole new ball game."

For their part, Carter strategists seem less concerned about Udall, who has yet to win a primary, or Wallace, whose campaign had been headed downhill since Carter defeated him in Florida in March, than they are by Reagan and his challenge to Ford.

As Reagan strategists are quick to point out, Ford has got a good deal going for him in this state. As the local boy who made good in Washington, the President has the support of Gov. Milliken, a number of key congressmen, state GOP Chairman William McLaughlin and the party organization.

He is spending about \$120,000 in this state to Reagan's \$80,000. The Ford campaign's voter canvassing effort started earlier than Reagan's and seems better organized. Through 11 phone banks and phones in private homes scattered around the state, the Ford organization expects to reach some 200,000 GOP households by election day.

The Reagan effort is much less structured. According to Kae Rairdin, Reagan's state coordinator, it consists mainly of "a lot of volunteers out there running around, spreading literature and ringing doorbells."

"Ford has to win overwhelmingly," she claimed. "Anything less than that would be fantastic for us."

Not surprisingly, Ford strategists are more cautious in discussing their prospects. "Before the Texas primary, I was privately predicting the President would get 60 per cent of the vote," McLaughlin said. Now he professes to feel that that forecast might have been overly optimistic.

"The perception that the President should carry the state with 60 to 65 per cent of the vote is way off," contended one Ford staffer. "I don't think we're going to lose here. But winning will be a result of a helluva lot of hard work."

The Ford organization's task is to get to the polls enough Republicans loyal to the incumbent President to offset the vote Reagan will draw from conservative Republicans and from independents and Democrats.

Asked about his chances of winning Wallace voters, Reagan handled the matter gingerly on his visit to Detroit. "I think he (Wallace) has been saying some of the same things in criticism of big government that I've been saying," he said. But, he added, "I

think we have differences or we'd be in the same party."

Anyhow, Reagan said later, he has never identified voters who have crossed over to the GOP as "particularly belonging to one or the other of the candidates of the Democratic Party."

Instead, he said, he preferred to consider them as potential members of "a new majority of Americans abroad in the land today."

For the first time, Reagan said, the views of this new majority seem to coincide with "what many of us think has been traditional Republican philosophy. And if we will present to them a cause and a standard, I think we can have their support."

Traveler takes route through city

(Continued from Page 1)

that holds his house call kit, tent, personal belongings and "my kitchen and pantry."

Grimes will travel next to Abilene, Austin, Temple, Waco and Dallas-Fort Worth in Texas before moving on to Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. Then, depending on the time of year he arrives in Michigan, he'll either cut across New England and head for Canada or point his bicycle toward Florida.

How long does he plan to continue his travels? Grimes doesn't know. He'll keep traveling and tuning pianos across the United States as long as that lifestyle suits him.

In the meanwhile, he's got a lot of places to go and a lot of friends to see.

Ballard moved from Lamesa

Witmer Jean Ballard is to be retried June 21 in San Angelo for the December 1970 shotgun slaying of Glasscock County racer Steve Currie.

Recently, he was transferred from jail in Lamesa to the Tom Green County jail in San Angelo.

Bail has not been set for Ballard, although Lubbock bonding company has agreed to underwrite a bond of up to \$130,000.

A state district court jury in Alpine found Ballard guilty of slaying the rancher during the course of a burglary of Currie's ranch house.

However, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial. Ballard's defense attorney was Bobby Bearden of Midland.

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Amoco announces Clark's retirement

ANDREWS — Alex Clarke Jr., area superintendent for Amoco Production Co. at Andrews, has announced he will retire June 1 after 36 years with the company.

Born at Bradford, Penn., where the oil industry got its start, Clarke and his family moved to Texas where he was graduated from Eastland High

School in 1935. He earned a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University.

Following graduation, Clarke joined Amoco as a roustabout and pumper in the company's Hastings field near Houston. In 1945 he was moved to Houston as a petroleum engineer and in 1949 was transferred to Fort Worth.

Clarke was named division engineer at Fort Worth in 1950 and assistant division production manager there in 1962. In 1966, he was moved to Midland where he worked as district production superintendent until 1971 when he was transferred back to Houston in that position. He was named area superintendent for Amoco at Hobbs, N. M., in 1973 and was named superintendent in Andrews in 1974.

Clarke is active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the New-Mexico Oil and Gas Association.



Alex Clarke Jr.

A. H. Priddy is chairman

DALLAS — Ashley H. Priddy has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Sabine Royalty Corp. He succeeds Edward C. McCarty, who retired as chairman and as a director but has been elected a director emeritus of the Dallas-based firm.

Priddy has been president of Sabine since 1968 and will continue to serve as president and chief executive officer.

Sterling areas gain strike, field offsets

A strike offset and field stepouts have been scheduled in Sterling County, an outpost was planned to drill in a Reeves field and Andrews and Hockley fields gained new projects.

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 2-6 Terry as a 1/4-mile north and slightly east offset to its No. 1-6 Terry, recent Montoya pay reopener in the WAM field, and as 1/2-mile west offset to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

Location is 1,696 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 6, block T, J. B. Hiller survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,800 feet.

The Montoya reopener was completed in November, 1975, for 105 barrels of 49.2-gravity oil, through an 8-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,703-8,713 feet.

CONGRER TESTS
Dorchester also has staked two offsets to Canyon gas production in the Conger field, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

They are in section 10, block 21.

H&C survey, and are scheduled to 7,600 feet.

No. 1-10 R. T. Foster, 1/2 mile south and west, spots 990 feet from north and east lines.

No. 2-10 R. T. Foster, 1/2 mile southwest, is 990 feet from north and west lines of the section.

REEVES PROJECT
BTA Oil Producers of Midland intends to drill No. 1 7607 JV-P Oria as a one-mile north outpost to dual Atoka and Fusselman gas production in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves, two miles west of Oria.

Location is 1,329 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 57, T-2, T&P survey. Planned depth is 16,000 feet.

ANDREWS ACTIVITY
Estoril Producing Co., Midland, has staked site for No. 1-A Continental-University, a southeast outpost to the Hutex (Dean) field of Andrews.

Drillsite for the test, slated to 10,000 feet, is 1,980 feet from south and 610 feet from east lines of section 19, block 7, ULS, 18 miles east of Andrews.

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to plug back to 5,891 feet at No. 6-FK State, former producer, for recompletion try as a current third San Andres well in the Triple N field of Andrews.

Location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 30, block 9, ULS, 12 miles southwest of Andrews township.

HOCKLEY PRODUCER
Wheeler Properties, Fort Worth, completed No. 103-63 A. S. Slaughter Estate as a third Clearfork well and 1 1/4-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Leeper field of Hockley.

It pumped 65 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 6,547-6,647 feet, after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 467 feet from south and 53 feet from west lines of section 63, Zavalla CSL survey 36, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Clauene.

Mitchell adds Veep

HOUSTON — Cecil E. Brandon has joined Mitchell Energy Corp. as vice president and general manager of the Continental Division.

In his new position, Brandon will be responsible for all drilling and production activity of the company's oil and gas leases in all areas of the continental U. S., with exception of the North Texas Division.

Prior to joining Mitchell, he was associated with Robert Mosbacher, independent producer in Houston, and was involved in drilling and producing operations, both domestic and foreign.

He also worked 16 years for The British-American Oil Producing Co. and eight years for Gulf Oil Corp. in various management positions.

Plants get top awards

AUSTIN — Chemical plants of Exxon in Houston, Rexene in Odessa and Exxon in Baytown have received awards for outstanding 1975 records in industrial safety.

Exxon on Houston received an award in the category of fewer than 250 employees. The plant lost no time because of injury during the year with 244,216 man hours worked.

Rexene at Odessa received an award in the category of 250-750 employees. The plant lost no time due to injury during the year with 593,895 man hours worked.

Exxon at Baytown received an award in the category of more than 750 employees. The plant had no disabling injuries during a total of 1,647,916 man hours worked.

Strike finals in Indonesia

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Phillips Petroleum Co. Group and Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company have reported a new gas-condensate discovery in the Southern part of Salawati Island, Indonesia.

No. N-1X Salawati recovered gas at all levels on a series of drillstem tests taken over a 530-foot carbonate interval beginning at 9,413 feet.

It flowed approximately 26 million to 30 million cubic feet of gas per day, with about 40 barrels of 57-gravity condensate per million cubic feet of gas on a 1-inch choke.

The well is in the Teluk Berau contract area, seven miles northwest of the Salawati oil pool.

The Phillips group consists of Phillips Petroleum Co. of Indonesia, 50 per cent, Continental Oil Co. of Indonesia, 25 per cent, and AGIP Indonesia, Ltd., 25 per cent.

Miocene shows in Gulf tester

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. announced a Miocene discovery at No. 1 State Tract 1818, in State waters off the Gulf of Mexico three miles south of Billivan Peninsula.

The project, staked to the Frio sand pay in the Shipwreck field, encountered 25 feet of Miocene sand, which, based on log and core

analysis, is gas productive. Production pipe has been run at the well to a depth of approximately 8,800 feet, and the well is currently drilling toward its original Frio objective below 12,000 feet.

Additional drilling is planned to determine the extent of reserves attributable to the new discovery.

Hodges leaves Abilene bank

ABILENE — Joe Hodges, senior vice president of Abilene National Bank, has announced he is leaving the banking profession to devote fulltime to the oil business.

He has organized an oil concern, H&H Oil Co., and his partner is Wayne Hobbs of Abilene.

Hodges at one time was associated with the First National Bank of Odessa.

Wildcatters blame FPC for gas industry woes

AUSTIN — Members of the Domestic Wildcatters, testifying before a joint meeting of three House committees studying the natural gas crisis last week, singled out the Federal Power Commission as the principal villain in the events leading up to the natural gas crunch.

Wildcatter Alan King told the group that after the FPC was given the power to regulate natural gas at the wellhead in 1954, the agency acted as a "monopolistic courier," driving coal and fuel oil out of market and upping the demand for the cheaper and artificially stable gas.

Northern industries such as glass and steel manufacturers naturally switched to gas as soon as pipelines could be built to transport the fuel to the virtually gas-barren East Coast and Great Lakes region.

"Oil people made a drastic error then," said King, "selling the gas at a very low price."

He said \$50 billion was spent on pipelines to move the gas out of the Southwest and soon afterwards "people became dependent on it. It was such a good deal."

King said the FPC attempted to regulate the gas production industry like utilities, "looking at historical cost with no consideration for replacement or commodity price."

He said the agency got 97 years behind in its rate making process by first trying to set wellhead prices on a well-by-well basis. Eventually, the FPC began setting prices by area.

This area pricing concept, said King, financially restricted producers from searching for or developing gas from anything but shallow, big formations. He noted that because the intrastate wellhead price has been allowed to rise and fall with the market demand, producers have found the financial incentive just recently to look for gas in the small and deeper formations.

King also pointed out that when the FPC would permit a wellhead price increase, several lawsuits would be filed by gas customers, thereby tying up the matter in the courts for two to three years.

"Producers wouldn't sell to interstate customers to avoid this," he said.

King said there was a "good supply" of natural gas and ample reserves until financial strains forced producers to quit looking.

"There was more and more demand and less and less supply," he said. "That's how the crisis came about."

King and fellow wildcatter Jasper N. Warren stressed they are just as opposed to state regulation of natural gas production as they are to FPC control.

Warren noted that the very nature of wildcating is epitomized by determination of one oil production company to drill a well in an area where another company wouldn't think of drilling.

"How would a regulatory agency make this determination," he asked. "This is how gas is found."

Warren told the committee that producers' claims of financial problems are real.

The wildcatter said that he and King purchased six used drilling rigs

in 1971 and began to look for gas. "We had conceived that something had to happen in the demand for natural gas," he said.

He noted that because of the poor incentives prevalent at that time, no new gas drilling rigs were being manufactured and only used and relatively cheap equipment was available.

"When the energy crunch hit in 1972, drilling rig builders sprang up and so did the cost of equipment, Warren said. "There was a 180 to 259 per cent increase in the cost of equipment. That was not a rip-off, he added.

"We were buying old equipment at 10 to 15 cents on the dollar," he said. "We had to buy the new equipment."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards may be thinking about drilling for oil on the Ward-McIlhenny wildlife preserve, thus putting Louisiana directly into the petroleum business in a big way.

State officials estimate as much as \$600 million worth of oil and gas may be trapped beneath the refuge.

The 15,000-acre tract was donated to the state in 1911. But heirs of the donors fought a lengthy court battle to regain at least the mineral rights to the Vermillion Bay property. They quit that 17-year fight last year.

In an address to the legislature last Tuesday, Edwards said he is considering recommending that the state hire someone to develop some of its newly attained oil lands, rather than following the traditional course of leasing them to private developers.

The governor acknowledged that such a plan would be a "radical departure" and promised to get back to the legislature before taking firm steps.

Edwards would not say whether the wildlife preserve is among the areas he had in mind. He added that it would be "irresponsible" for him or the news media to indulge in "rough speculation."

"I'm not prepared to make any further disclosures on that," he said.

"It's no use for me to comment one way or the other on any site until I've made a firm decision."

The state recently obtained title to more than 60,000 acres in offshore tracts as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision, and Edwards specifically mentioned those as possibilities in his address to the legislature.

Laws dating back to 1940 apparently give the Mineral Board the power to, in effect, put the state directly in the oil and gas business.

The state has hired several contractors on a small scale to develop oil and gas land for the state.

In most of those cases, however, the area involved was so small that it had seemed unlikely that private developers would bother with leasing them.

The significance of the new talk is that it involves potentially rich areas that the private oil companies are expected to be eager to lease.

Edwards reaffirmed in an interview Friday that, although the technical legal authority already exists, he doesn't want to move on his own.

"I don't want to take that responsibility by myself, although I have that authority, because it's just too important a venture," he said.

Bill Kithas on program

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday at the Elks Lodge.

Bill A. Kithas, division sales representative for Welox, will speak on "The Microseismogram Uses — New and Old."

This presentation will review the use of the log in open and cased hole for fracture interpretation, cement logging, stuck pipe, lithology and physical rock properties.

Kithas has worked in West Texas and S. E. New Mexico for 14 years. Currently he is president of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society.

Honda to introduce new, bigger auto

The Los Angeles Times American Honda Motor Co. Inc. will introduce a new, "bigger" car in the United States next month — which represents a considerable departure for the importer from its successful marketing effort of the past.

Honda moved to No. 4 from No. 12 among automobile importers in the United States during 1975, as sales of the Honda Civic soared almost 138 per cent. The firm's own research indicated a key reason for the growth was that it offered just one model — the Civic — which greatly simplified marketing, distribution and service and also reduced customer confusion.

In June, however, the company will publicly unveil the Accord, which is longer, wider and more expensive than the Civic — though both cars will utilize Honda's stratified charge (CVCC) engine. The Accord's base price will be \$3,995, vs. under \$3,000 for a base Civic.

Why tamper with success? Cliff Schmillen, assistant director and national field sales manager of American Honda, admits it is a gamble,

claims the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, based in Washington, D.C.

In a study of crash deaths which occurred in Maryland from 1972 through 1975, the non-profit institute found that pre-1964 model cars, built before state, and federal safety mandated equipment was added, had average yearly occupant fatalities of 44 per 100,000 cars registered.

Cars equipped with front lap belts only (1964-67 models) showed 35 deaths per 100,000 cars, while post-1967 cars averaged 27 deaths per 100,000.

The institute said that the higher rate for older cars apparently wasn't the result of their age and condition. It said that pre-1964 models had an average of 44 deaths per 100,000 cars even when they were new, according to crash statistics.

With major changes due for a number of Detroit's big models this fall, you'll have to hurry if you want a built-to-order 1976 version before they become extinct.

Production of 1976-model cars shuts down in July.

Your alternative to the nonsense and expense of replacing compressors. Arkla/Servel Gas air conditioners don't even have compressors.

Quality air conditioning is your best bargain.

In fact, there are only 3 moving parts in the entire cooling cycle. Less to wear out means less to replace. Greater dependability. Lower maintenance costs. Arkla/Servel Gas air conditioning units are designed to operate economically. Built to last longer with more quality materials, like stainless steel. Arkla/Servel can save you money in other ways, too. But then QUALITY air conditioning is always your best bargain.

ARKLA Servel

Quality air conditioning is your best bargain.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

GAS Conditioning

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

HERXOT
[] [] [] [] [] []

AHYRI
[] [] [] [] [] []

BILOM
[] [] [] [] [] []

GONXEY
[] [] [] [] [] []



We all make mistakes, but luckily we don't always ——— them.

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

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
HERXOT - HOT, XERO, THERM, HORT
AHYRI - RHYME, HYPER, IRY
BILOM - MIB, BILM, MIBL, MIBL
GONXEY - YOG, GONY, XEY, GONY

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

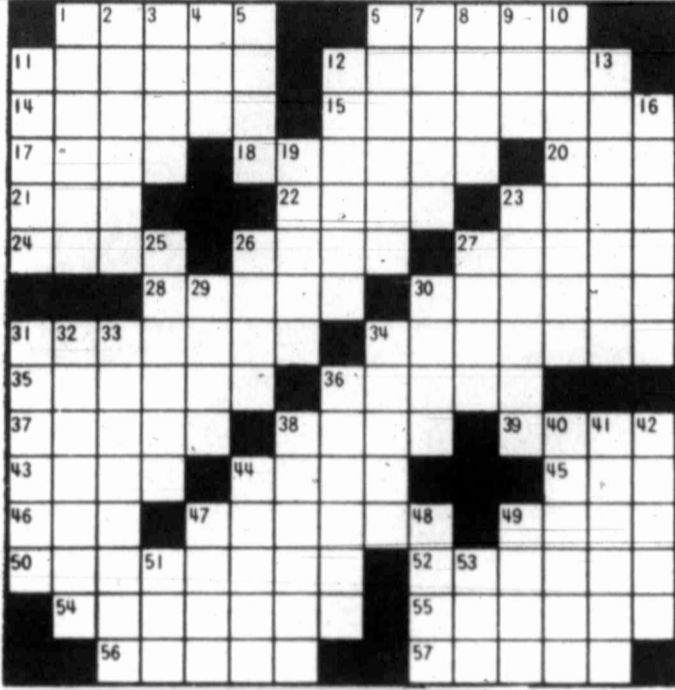
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Brief flash
- 6 Important family in Ohio
- 11 Signal light
- 12 Narrow passages
- 14 Just —
- 15 Lapland animal
- 17 Shuttlecock
- 18 Complained
- 20 Golf club employee
- 21 Old gambling game
- 22 Relative of the Three R's
- 23 Type of star
- 24 First name of a mystery writer
- 26 Kind of part song
- 27 Popular fabric
- 28 Rabbit's tails
- 30 Amateur
- 31 Argue
- 34 Unpunctual
- 35 To a certain extent
- 36 Like some notices
- 37 Take as one's own
- 38 Part of a deg.
- 39 Vies for an Oscar
- 43 Nibble
- 44 Spray
- 45 Luck: Archaic
- 46 Fond du —
- 47 Time for day
- 49 Farm edifice
- 50 Painting the town red: Phrase
- 52 Emulated Romeo and Juliet
- 54 Rubbish receptacles
- 55 Impact pblsh to
- 56 Warm
- 57 Denoted
- 19 Hesitates
- 23 Pyramid Lake state
- 25 Get away
- 26 Squall
- 27 Give (out) sparingly
- 29 Short
- 30 Subsequently
- 31 Devil: Sp.
- 32 Wabash River locale
- 33 Ready money
- 34 Please: Ger.
- 36 Certain garment sizes
- 38 White sale purchases
- 40 Give at the office, perhaps
- 41 Natural gift
- 42 Fine china
- 44 Napoleon I's brother-in-law
- 47 Fido's friend-in-need: Abbr.
- 48 Word or phrase
- 49 Davenport
- 51 Novel title
- 53 Edgar — Masters

DOWN

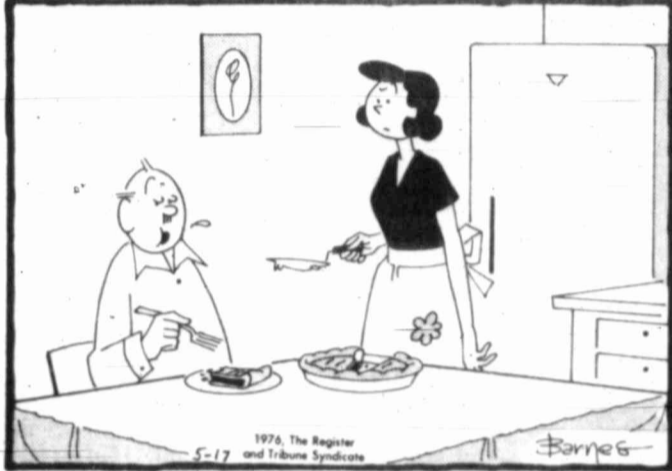
- 1 Older
- 2 Boy Scout group
- 3 Chemical
- 4 Type of no.
- 5 Was aware of
- 6 From that time
- 7 Astrological sign
- 8 Loving
- 9 Little one
- 10 Hurry up!: Phrase
- 11 Sacred book
- 12 Hopis and Zunis
- 13 Tennis term
- 16 Went hither and yon



5/17/76

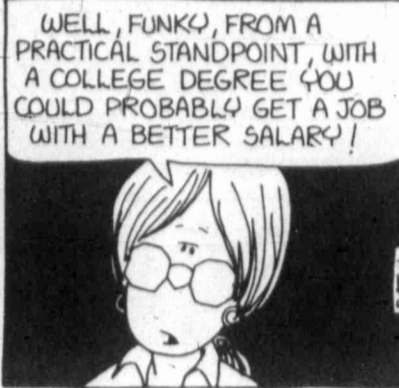
THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"It tastes like the medicine Mother used to give me a piece of pie for taking."

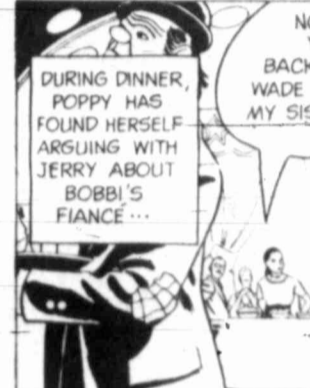
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



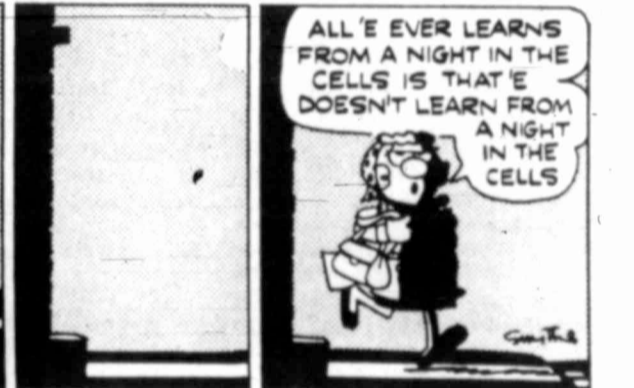
MARY WORTH



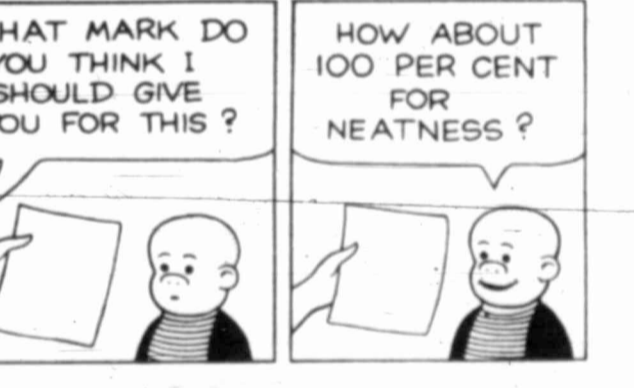
JUDGE PARKER



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"HE LIKED THIS ONE... HE GAVE IT A GOLD STAR."

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke is bird watching the nest while the mother bird is getting worms!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WONDER WHERE THEY KEEP THIS STUFF IN THE WINTER. IT ALWAYS COMES BACK LOOKIN' SO NICE AND FRESH IN THE SPRING."

Fire detectors can help avoid deaths in fire

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH
The Los Angeles Times

There's only a small chance — perhaps one in 100 — that fire will strike your home. But if it does, it probably will occur at night, while your family is asleep. You might wake up and try to steer your panicky children through the heat, lethal gases and flames to safety. Or you might never wake up.

More than 8,000 Americans will die in about 750,000 dwelling fires this year. Hundreds of thousands will be injured. Property damage will be in the billions.

There is, fortunately, a great deal you can do to reduce the danger. Some common sense measures and a few relatively inexpensive gadgets you can install yourself are all that's needed.

In fact, rushing out on a spending spree could simply put you into the hands of bunco artists who prey on worried homeowners. One Los Angeles firm is now being investigated for selling fire detection systems that are highly overpriced and virtually ineffective.

THERE ARE THREE basic stages in a fire safety effort: reducing the chances of a fire occurring; detecting the outbreak of a fire as early as possible; and reacting to the fire by evacuating the family, summoning help and trying to control the blaze yourself if possible.

According to insurance statistics, the most likely place for a fire to start is in the living room, generally because of careless cigarette smoking. A fallen cigarette or live ash can smolder for hours in a crevice of an upholstered chair or sofa, then burst into flame. Curtains, carpeting, books and other fuel are readily available to spread the fire.

The living room is also the place where Christmas trees and candle-lit Halloween pumpkins are often placed. Inadequate or worn extension cords are found here and elsewhere around the home.

The preventive steps are obvious, but frequently ignored. Large, safe ashtrays that don't allow a forgotten cigarette to tip onto the furniture are a start, as are common sense steps with Christmas trees and wiring.

The kitchen is probably the next most dangerous spot, because of the stove and electrical appliances. Window curtains, paper towels and paper calendars should be kept well away from the stove. Ovens, vent hoods, fans and filters should be cleaned regularly to remove any grease buildup.

Keep electric cords, dish towels, cloth pot holders, straw hot-pads and plastic kitchen gadgets away from the stove's burners. Don't use flammable sprays or liquids at all, or at least only with extra care and ample ventilation.

CHILDREN MAY PLAY with the control knobs on a stove, and should be taught the dangers and watched carefully. They may also pull at the handles of pots on the stove, scalding themselves or spilling hot oils onto the stove. (Harsh cleaners and other poisonous kitchen chemicals should also be kept above a child's reach or behind a cabinet door the child can't open.)

While some kitchen flare-ups can be controlled easily, it pays to plan ahead. Water must not be used on a grease or oil fire, or on a fire in electrical equipment. Commercial fire extinguishers, which will be discussed later, are far better.

The old standby of a box of baking soda near the stove is still good. Cut the top off, cover the box with aluminum foil, and keep it handy — a large handful can smother a small grease fire. (Do not use baking powder, which comes in cans. It contains flour or starch, and can explode if thrown on a fire.)

Smoking in bed is another major cause of fires. A closet shelf stuffed with boxes and paper wrappings could be ignited by a light bulb; bulbs can get as hot as 300 to 500 degrees. A basement or garage workshop may contain such hazards as flammable cleaners and solvents, or overtaxed electrical appliances.

Outside the home, lightning is a constant threat in some areas, and can be controlled by a professionally installed lightning rod. TV antennas should also be grounded. And don't overlook the obvious dangers of an outdoor barbecue.

One useful detection measure is a quick look around the premises just before going to bed. Be on the lookout for appliances that have been left on, check the areas where smokers have been sitting, and be alert to unusual smells, especially gas. (This is also a good time to check that doors and windows are secured.)

NO MATTER what else you do about fire safety, however, the single most effective step you can take is to buy a smoke detector for your home. They sell for \$20 to \$65 — less than some families spend for a restaurant dinner — and can give you precious advance warning long before a fire reaches the lethal stage. Since 75 per cent of all home fires occur at night, the alarm can be crucial.

Very few of those who die in home fires are burned to death. Fires generate lethal gases, such as carbon monoxide, that kill long before flames reach the victim. Superheated air, searing the lungs, can kill instantly. Even if the occupant of a burning home does wake up, he or she may react irrationally if the air is filled

with poisonous gases or the oxygen has been depleted by the fire. Early warning, therefore, is crucial to survival.

There are two basic types of smoke detectors, either of which will react to the earliest stages of a fire. Firefighters consider them equally effective.

One is the ionization detector, which is activated when smoke particles upset an electrical field within the unit. The other is a photoelectric unit, which is triggered when smoke interrupts the path of a beam of light within the device.

Both types can be plugged into a wall outlet and mounted on or near the ceiling in the bedroom area of the home. They can also be permanently wired to a junction box in the ceiling. The ionization detectors are also available in a battery-operated version.

Some homeowners don't like the look of a wire running down the wall, or are afraid that the detector would fail if the power went off, so they opt for the battery-powered design. But some firemen worry that once the batteries wear out (they last about a year) the units may be disconnected. New long-life batteries cost about \$4. The alarms are designed to alert you when the batteries are low.

The detectors, which are sold in most hardware, department and discount stores, all include installation instructions. In California and several other states all units sold must be approved by the fire marshal. Units approved by Underwriters Laboratories or the Factory Mutual System are also regarded as reliable.

A booklet, Standard No. 74, available for \$1.00 from the National Fire Protection Assn., 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass., 02210, gives details on installing fire warning units as well as on more complex systems for larger homes.

DON'T WORRY about sleeping through the detector's alarm. They all let out a blast louder than 85 decibels, which is about as loud as a car horn.

When you are shopping for a detector, make sure the device you are looking at is a smoke detector, not a heat detector. Heat detectors are designed for industrial applications, and by the time a home fire is hot enough to trigger them, toxic gases and superheated air will have reached lethal levels.

If you decide to install a more elaborate system, perhaps combining a smoke detection network with an intrusion alarm, you need professional help. Make sure the firm you deal with is reliable. Ask for references in your area, and check them.

If you just want some advice on where to put do-it-yourself smoke detectors, call your local fire department. They may send someone to your home, or ask you to bring a sketch of the home's floorplan to the fire station.

Once the detector has alerted you to the danger, the way you and your family react can make a life-or-death difference. You should discuss in advance what to do in case of a fire. If there are children in the household, annual or twice-yearly fire drills will teach them what to do — and prevent panic.

YOUR FIRE ESCAPE plan should

include two exit routes from the sleeping area. These normally are the doorway, if that is safe, or the window if it isn't. Two-story homes should have rope ladders or other escape mechanisms.

The children should be taught to feel the bedroom door (which should always be kept closed at night — the alarm will still be audible.) If the door is warm that means there is fire on the other side, and the window route must be used. If it is cool, the door should be opened slightly. If the air is clear, the primary exit route can be used.

Adults and children should be taught to meet at a predetermined spot near the house in the event they must evacuate. That's to prevent an adult from plunging back into a burning house to "rescue" a child who is safe in the back yard.

If there is an invalid in the home, the escape plan must provide for a way to evacuate that person — or, if the invalid can't be moved easily, to equip that bedroom with firefighting gear to hold off the flames until firemen arrive.

The escape drill should include a provision for calling in the alarm, either from inside the home if the blaze is small, or from a neighbor's house, a pay phone or a fire alarm box. The fire department's number (along with the police number) should be posted on or near your phone. Also put your address there; this is in case a babysitter must call in the alarm, or if you momentarily panic and forget your address — not an uncommon event.

BABYSITTERS should be shown the alarm and the phone numbers, and should have the escape plan explained to them.

While the primary objective of any fire safety program is to save lives, you may want to make some provision for extinguishing small blazes.

Commercial fire extinguishers are categorized by the type of fire they are designed to control. "Class A" fires involve ordinary combustibles, such as wood, paper, cloth and so on. "Class B" fires are fueled by flammable liquids, such as grease, oil, fat, gasoline and paints or paint thinner. "Class C" fires are ones that occur in electrical equipment, where the electricity poses an additional hazard to the firefighter.

If you buy a commercial extinguisher, you might as well get one that is effective against all three classes of fires. They are available in a variety of sizes, from 2.5 to 10 pounds. That's the weight of the charge, not of the unit. A 10-pound unit has a total weight of 25 to 30 pounds. Get one that's big enough to be effective, yet light enough for you to handle.

After you buy it, read the directions, and make sure that other adults and older children know how to use it. Put it up on a wall where it is readily visible, not tucked away in a closet. Most fire extinguishers should be recharged yearly, whether or not they've been used, so practice operating the unit just before you take it in for a recharge.

To supplement the commercial extinguisher, especially if your home is relatively far from the station and you may be faced with the need to control a fire yourself, you may want to think about such old standbys as fire buckets and a garden hose.



A TORNADO touched down near Troy, N.C., Saturday and destroyed this unoccupied trailer home. No one was killed or injured but the trailer home was left hanging from two trees.

Tower spokesman denies pro-Ford remark

By PATRICK CONWAY
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A spokesman for U.S. Sen. John Tower says at no time has the senator said that the 100 alternate Texas Republican delegates to the GOP National Convention be supporters of President Ford.

Ray Barnhart of Houston, a top leader in the Texas campaign for Ronald Reagan, said earlier that he was miffed with Tower because the senator had said he wanted the state's four at-large delegates and 100 alternates pledged to Ford.

Barnhart said Tower made the statement on the night of the state presidential primary, and he was angry because it ran counter to a State Republican Executive Committee resolution that called for naming alternate delegates on the same basis as delegates won in the primary. That would give the Texas Delegation to Reagan.

Bill Keener of Tower's staff said the senator did not make a broadcast statement on election night and the

only statement issued was one that Keener read to the media.

In that statement, Keener said, the senator congratulated the winners on their sweeping victory in Texas. Tower served as chairman of the Ford campaign in Texas.

"We have no intention of going against the party's resolution," Keener said. "We are not looking for a spat."

But he said Tower does feel that two of the at-large delegate posts should go to State GOP Chairman Ray Hutcheson of Dallas and former Gov. John Connally, who were neutral in the Texas primary.

"But the senator has never said he wanted to stack the delegation," Keener said. "At no time did Tower state the delegates should go to Ford."

We believe the delegation should reflect the way the people voted," he added.

That's what many of the Young Turks in the Reagan campaign said election night, along with many remarks that Tower would not be named a delegate to the national

convention. The senator headed off that controversy by saying he would not seek a post, but would be at the convention as Ford's floor leader.

But a lot of other courtesies were denied at the GOP county and senatorial district conventions, primarily down in Houston in the 15th Senatorial District where U.S. Rep. Bill Archer was the keynote convention speaker.

The delegates then refused to name Archer and his wife, Pat, who is GOP National Committeewoman, as even alternate delegates to the state convention. They were neutral in the primary.

Delegates there also refused a request to send Connally to the state convention. "It looks like the Reagan forces want to take it all," said one GOP official.

The action really tickled one of Connally's Democratic foes and a long-time liberal leader.

"Connally is sort of like a modern-day king," he said. "He still is liked, he still is rich, and he can raise a lot of political money. But he just doesn't have an army any more."

Michigan voters worry President Ford

DAVIDS, BRODER and JOE WEISMAN
The Washington Post

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Joyce Duquette is the Michigan voter who is giving President Ford fits.

The spunky, red-haired widow — a political independent like most of her neighbors in this middle-class Detroit suburb — voted for George Wallace in 1972, when the Alabama governor swept the Michigan Democratic presidential primary.

"It was mostly his anti-busing stand," Mrs. Duquette told a reporter Saturday. "I just couldn't stand the thought of my eight grandchildren being bused clear away from home."

But this year is different. The threat of busing between Royal Oak and Detroit has been blocked by a Supreme Court decision, and Mrs. Duquette won't vote for Wallace in Tuesday's primary. "Why would I vote for a man who doesn't have a chance?" she demands. "He's not a well man."

Had Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.), not ended his active candidacy for the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Duquette says she would have voted for him. Rep. Morris K. Udall is out — "He's a liberal." Jimmy Carter "has a fantastic personality," the widow says, "but if you ask me what he's for, I don't really know."

So Mrs. Duquette is looking at the Republican primary and will cast her vote there, as Michigan law allows. And that's bad news for Mr. Ford.

"I'm not for the man," she says briskly. "We didn't elect him, and I don't think he would ever have been President if he had been on the ballot. He hasn't helped our senior citizens; they're getting a real rooking. He's not been near as strong as he could have been on the busing."

"If I've got to vote between him and

Wallace had 455 votes in these (Ronald) Reagan, I'll take Reagan," she says. "He's got a lot better personality, and he was a very fair governor of California."

"I think," concludes Mrs. Duquette, "Mr. Ford is going to have a shock." Maybe. But interviews with 64 voters selected at random in Mrs. Duquette's precinct and a nearby one also carried easily by Wallace in 1972 provided a surprise of a different kind.

Of the 64, Mrs. Duquette is the only acknowledged former Wallace backer moving to Reagan. Mr. Ford is comfortably in front in the sample.

The two precincts are no reliable barometer of Michigan, but they represent the kind of neighborhood where the threat of a so-called crossover vote is greatest. Crossover voters are credited with helping Reagan fashion victories in Texas and Indiana.

An all-white neighborhood of private homes and apartment buildings, young families and retirees, its voters are, as Mrs. James O. Brown Jr., said, "middle-class people struggling to stay middle-class" in a time of rising taxes, higher prices and growing family responsibilities.

They see themselves as political independents, and they vote in both the primary and the general election for whichever candidate comes closest to their views, no matter what the party label. They don't think of themselves as "crossovers," even if political reporters use that label.

The two precincts go with the winner. They gave Richard Nixon a narrow 12-vote plurality in 1968 and a 354-vote landslide in 1972. They also supported Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart and Republican Gov. William G. Milliken in their most recent races.

In the 1972 presidential primary

precincts, compared to 264 for Sen. George McGovern, 76 for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and 179 for Richard M. Nixon, who had no real opposition for the Republican nomination.

Now the voters interviewed in those precincts say they would cast 28 votes for Mr. Ford, 9 for Reagan, 7 for Carter, 7 for Udall — and none for Wallace. Thirteen voters said they were undecided.

Only one of Reagan's nine votes came from an acknowledged former Wallace supporter — Mrs. Duquette.

There may be others, however, for it appears that many of the 64 voters have either forgotten — or do not now want to admit — that they voted for Wallace in the 1972 primary.

Only 8 of the 64 said they had backed the Alabamian 4 years ago — despite the fact that almost half of all the votes cast in that primary in their precincts went to Wallace.

But the comments of those former Wallace voters belie the assumption that the disappearance of Wallace's strength necessarily will help Reagan embarrass Mr. Ford in Michigan.

Judy Fuller is one of those non-cliche voters. She and her husband moved from Detroit to Royal Oak in search of better schools for their four children. He is going to night school, hoping to qualify for a better job at Chrysler. She pumped gas for a time at Sears to help pay the bills and now works in the credit department of the store.

She voted for Wallace in 1972, she says, "as a protest vote, but even then, I didn't like his Old South attitude. He believed blacks should be in their place always. I say sometimes ... and you know what I mean if you've lived in Detroit."

This year, says Mrs. Fuller, "I'll probably vote for Udall to give us a choice to stop Carter." Why? "It's nice to go against the crowd once in a

while, especially since the average person doesn't think his vote counts anyway."

Alfred J. Fillion, a toolmaker, who says another vote for Wallace "would be wasted this time," is switching to Carter, "because of his good plans for the future."

So is another former Wallace backer, Barbara Caldwell, who thinks the former Georgia governor has the best chance to unite the Democrats for a victory.

"He seems to be like an everyday type of person who is honest and knows what it's like to work for a living," says Mrs. Caldwell of her new favorite.

Her husband Thatcher, a liquor store owner, "forgot" to register this year, but he too would have switched from Wallace if he were voting. "I like him, 'cause he really spoke out ... But you can't wheel a President around the world," he says.

Diana Dalimonte, vice president of the Royal Oak League of Women Voters, is another of those switching from Wallace. She "kind of liked Reagan, because I'm a conservative, but I won't vote for him."

Why not? "Because he's against the ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment) and the EPA (the Environmental Protection Agency)." She's wavering between Carter and Mr. Ford.

(Optional trim begins) George Nault, a 50-year-old barber at the Chevrolet engineering plant, voted for Wallace in 1972 because of the crime question. But now, he says, "it's too physically demanding for a handicapped man to be president," and he is switching to Mr. Ford.

Why? "Because of what he's done." Pause. "Well, what really has he done? You might ask. Maybe it's just the fact that he hasn't done anything wrong." But Nault has "been liking what Reagan's been saying about less

Federal control of things," and he says he could change his mind.

Another Wallace-to-Ford switcher is a widow in one of the precincts' apartment buildings. She won't vote for Wallace again, "because I don't want to put any strain on his health."

She says she likes Reagan, but when she cast her absentee ballot last week, she voted for Mr. Ford.

Why? "Some of the things Reagan has said I just can't agree with. I'm 74, and he said something about abolishing Social Security, and at my age that would be catastrophic."

Reagan has been trying to kill the Social Security rumor as long as he has been running, but for this voter, his efforts are too late. She voted, with some reluctance, for Mr. Ford because "he's done what he could with the handicap of not being elected, and I figured I'd go along with him and see what happens."

That is the prevailing attitude among the voters interviewed in these precincts. There is little strong enthusiasm for the President, and, with a few exceptions, little sense that Michigan voters owe a duty to man who hails from their state, but for whom none of them in Royal Oak has ever had a chance to vote.

Rather, it is a matter of viewing Mr. Ford as the least risky of several alternatives.

"Reagan scares me," says Bill O'Brien, a 57-year-old insurance man who wishes now he had heeded his children's advice not to vote for Nixon in 1972. O'Brien says Reagan is "too narrow in his viewpoint. I'm like him in thinking we shouldn't kowtow to Russia, but on the other hand, I don't want another war. I was in the last one."

Meany urges new platform for Democrats

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today urged the Democratic party to adopt economic programs that he said will give voters a choice between prosperity and Republican policies that perpetuate unemployment.

"The economic choice confronting America in this election year is between a continuation of the disastrous 'trickledown' economics of the past seven years...and the creation of a balanced, full-employment economy built on mass producing power, full production and general prosperity," Meany declared.

The AFL-CIO leader's remarks were in testimony prepared for the Democratic platform committee. He also submitted a 62-page document containing the AFL-CIO's specific platform proposals, which essentially repeated the labor federation's positions on issues ranging from tax reform and jobs to civil rights and foreign policy.

The same proposals will be presented later to the Republican platform committee.

In his testimony, Meany avoided direct mention of President Ford or Ford's predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

He spoke of the "last seven lean years" which he said had brought recurring recession, high unemployment and hardship.

The AFL-CIO, he continued, is seeking a commitment from both parties to achieve and maintain full employment.

Turning to foreign policy, Meany said the labor federation supports detente with the Soviet Union so long as Russia halts ideological war against the West. Shows an "honest willingness" to reverse the arms build-up and stops sabotaging Middle East peace efforts.

Above all else, Meany said, the platforms of both political parties should provide moral, as well as economic and political, direction to the conduct of this nation's affairs for the next four years.

In recalling the lessons of Watergate, he said the American people "have been lied to too often, for too long," and are "suspicious of parties and candidates who try to be all things to all people or attempt to disguise a lack of substance with political slogans."

The Democratic platform committee today began four days of testimony.

But before it gets down to the business of drawing up the platform for the party's 1976 campaign, the 153-member committee must choose a permanent chairman to replace the temporary chairman, Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, who announced he will not seek the permanent chairmanship.

Noel indicated Friday his decision was prompted by controversy over his remarks last fall about black ghetto home life. Noel said Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota should be named permanent chairman.

After picking a permanent chairman, the committee was to hear from some 85 witnesses before adjourning Thursday. Among them are politicians, union officials and civil rights leaders.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a presidential candidate, was scheduled to testify, along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the party's chairman, Robert Strauss.

Jimmy Carter, the frontrunner for the nomination, canceled his appearance to campaign in California, a committee spokeswoman said.

Others on the witness list include former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and representatives of the Urban League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

House Democratic leaders will present the platform panel Tuesday with proposals that sponsors say aim for full employment and balanced economic growth. The proposal is being delivered by Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

The government's "major priority must be to keep the economy expanding, with jobs for all who are able and willing to work, with stable prices and with reasonable interest rates," the proposal says.

The program calls for 3 per cent unemployment by 1981 and keeping inflation below 6 per cent per year. The latest jobless rate stood at about 7.5 per cent.

On taxes, the proposed platform says: "We intend to make a concentrated effort to eliminate or modify the numerous and costly special deductions by high-income groups which are causing large losses in revenues."

On this year's federal budget, the platform proposes that spending be increased to create more than one million jobs while the deficit is reduced to \$50 billion rather than the anticipated \$76 billion.

Economists say recovery could surge into boom

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The nation's economic recovery from the recent recession could surge into a full-scale boom, a group of research economists predicts.

Reporting in the spring issue of the journal "Economic Outlook USA," the economists cited consistently rising real income, very strong auto sales and a firm rebound in consumer confidence as encouraging signs.

University of Chicago economist Victor Zarnowitz said it also was encouraging that business capital investment, inventories, bank loans and interest rates have remained "remarkably sluggish."

In the past, he explained, slow responses to economic upturn by these indicators have tended to signal long periods of expansion.

F. Thomas Juster of University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, which publishes the journal, said the consensus of economists now is that the real growth of the Gross National Product this year would be 7 per cent, with prices rising only 5 per cent. Earlier, increases in both prices and GNP had been forecast at 6 per cent.

Juster also said he expects the unemployment rate to drop below 7 per cent by year's end, but noted this would still leave the jobless rate at about the same level as the worst point of any previous postwar recession.

He said he expects increases in plant and equipment spending to help boost the economy in the second half of 1976 and into 1977.

In addition, Juster said, consumer confidence data "indicate that a full-fledged automobile boom is a very real possibility," with demand reaching an annual rate of \$12 billion to \$13 billion by the end of the year.

In 1975, sales for the industry, including imports, fell to \$11.1 billion. The record, set in 1973, was \$14.6 billion.

"All this adds up to a picture of considerable buoyancy through the rest of 1976 and into 1977," he said. "And it would take very little in the way of additional favorable developments to produce a genuine boom in the second half of the year."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ralph M. Kurz, deceased, were issued on May 10, 1976 in Case No. 5399, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to Mary K. Kurz, Independent Executrix of said Estate.

The residence of such Executrix is Midland County, Texas. Her post office address is 1804 North Midland Drive, Apt. 44, Midland, Texas 79701. All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED May 10, 1976.
ESTATE OF RALPH M. KURZ, DECEASED
By Mary K. Kurz
Independent Executrix
(May 17, 1976)

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS AND SUPPLIERS OF STRUCTURMAPS, LTD.

As of May 1, 1976, the entire interest in Structurmaps, a Limited Partnership in which A. T. Carleton has been the General Partner, has been acquired by John A. Barnett, Jr. and A. T. Carleton has withdrawn from the Partnership. In the future the business of the Partnership will be operated by John A. Barnett, Jr. under the Structurmaps name and there will be no changes in the operation thereof. (May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1976)

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