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Gas in soil hints life possible on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Unexpected release of gases from Martian soil in one of Viking 1's laboratories led scientists to express cautious belief Saturday there could be life on Mars.

Either that or peculiar chemical reactions that mimic life.

The scientists said they found much more oxygen in one of the soil sample experiments than they expected, and that oxygen may be causing reactions just like those that would be produced by living organisms.

But in that sense, chemistry could be fooling them and imitating life processes, scientists said.

Early results from one experiment in particular — called the labeled release experiment because of special tracking elements that help "label" gases — prompted cautious speculation from scientists that life may exist on Mars.

In that probe, a sample of Martian soil was moistened with what scientists call "chicken soup," a smorgasbord of earthy nutrients that

were laced with radioactive tracer material.

It was hoped any Martian life forms would like the nutrients, eat them, and release the tracer gas in exhaling, as would living beings on earth.

What scientists found Saturday were high levels of that radioactive material, indicating some kind of activity going on in the experiment. It looked like it could be metabolism, the chemical process associated with living organisms.

"There is no way we could rule out that data as being biology," said Dr. Harold Klein, who heads up Viking's biology team. In the scientific lexicon, finding "biology" is finding living organisms.

Scientists said the "obvious" conclusion was the existence of life, but repeatedly stressed the possibility of unexpected nonbiological chemical reactions causing the data.

Klein added that if what Viking found is indeed Martian life, "Microbial life (living things too small to be seen with the naked eye) is more developed and intense than we've seen on earth."

Scientists said the unexpectedly high amounts of oxygen could come from the Martian soil itself, existing either as a gas trapped in the earth-like carbonated water — or as a chemical compound released through the experiment.

But it was the presence of other gases noted through the radioactive tracer elements that has piqued the interest of scientists. They expected some of the gases to be present but the higher levels of these gases indicated a biological function or chemical reaction taking place.

Scientists expected that if any life form ate the offered nutrient some gas would be released and the trace radioactivity would disclose it.

Klein said any possible Martian microbes would appear to be "more intense and developed" because when the same experiment was performed on microscopic Earthlings, their release of the tracer element in the gases created by digestion was much slower and less frequent.

Despite all the caution, the release of the tracer gas is just what scientists expected if there was Martian life and if the little Martians would feed upon the nutrients offered by Earthlings.

"If there is life on Mars, this is what it would be doing," said Don Bane, a

spokesman for the biological experiment team.

One official said that, considering the harsh environs on Mars, it was even possible that living organisms there hibernated, waiting for the right conditions before "coming back to life." Given the bonanza of water and nutrients, the little creatures would have a veritable feast, he added.

This would explain the unexpected high release activity in the experiment, the rapid release of the tracer gas. But no such hibernation — suspension of life, really — is known

on Earth, and scientists discount the probability of its occurrence on Mars.

Scientists were eager to get on with the control experiments, in which they conduct tests in hopes of discovering whether there is indeed a life-mimicking process going on inside the probe.

The control involves heating up another portion of the sample soil, not the same soil grains given the nutrient but soil out of the same original sample, and in effect sterilizing it. The sterilization would likely kill any living organisms.



This picture taken by the Viking 1 orbiter shows eroded moss-like landforms. The huge rock formation in the center, which resembles a human head, is formed by shadows creating the illusion of eyes, nose and mouth and is approximately one mile across.

Greenwood voters approve bond issue

Voters in Greenwood Independent School District approved three propositions in a \$1.7 million bond issue Saturday.

Approximately 42 per cent of the 431 eligible voters, 183, turned out for the election.

Members of the Greenwood school board met late Saturday night to canvass the results of the election after polls closed at 7 p.m.

Proposition one, costing \$1,280,000, is for a new elementary school and auditorium. Unofficial results show Greenwood voters approved the proposal by a vote of 110 to 72.

A swimming pool and student activities center, costing \$325,000, is called for in proposition two, which was tentatively approved by a 98 to 85 margin in Saturday's election.

Proposition three, for construction of a stadium, two tennis courts, dressing rooms and a concession stand, is for \$95,000. Unofficially, Greenwood voters okayed it by a 95 to 86 vote.

The same propositions had been turned down in a March 16 bond election totaling \$1.6 million. Voters at that time showed their disapproval of the proposals by a 104 to 70 margin.

School board president Bud Lea said the last bond issue was defeated because of a "lack of communication."

Approval of the bond issue means a tax increase of from 45.7 to 68.9 cents per \$100 of assessed value, depending on whether the board chooses to retire the bonds in 10, 15 or 20 years.

The tentative tax rate adopted July 20 calls for \$1.70 per \$100 in taxes, based on 60 per cent of market value.

Saturday, Lea said he was "very pleased" with the unofficial results of the bond election. He noted the bonds are expected to be sold in September or October and, at that time, a definite amount of tax increase will be known.

Eleven persons cast their ballots absentee in Saturday's bond issue election.

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Soviets drop threat to withdraw from Olympics

By JOHN VINOCUR

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet Union withdrew its threat to pull out of the Montreal Olympics on Saturday and then began a Sergei-Come-Home campaign to bring back the young athlete whose defection to Canada led to the Russian ultimatum.

The Soviet delegation backed off from its insistence that Sergei Nemtsanov, the 17-year-old diver who left the Olympic Village Thursday, be returned to Russian officials immediately or it would feel free to with-

draw from the final two days of the Games.

Soviet officials said the decision to stay came after a meeting with the International Olympic Committee at which IOC executives requested this Soviet Union "not take extreme measures."

"We will participate in the final competitions and in the closing ceremonies because the IOC has asked us to," said Mikhail Efimov, a Soviet press officer.

Soon after the decision, Soviet media officials began handing out

copies of cables, said to have been sent by Nemtsanov's mother and his 80-year-old grandmother. The cables appealed to Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and the IOC to return the diver to them.

"I'm about 80," read the cable from Nemtsanov's grandmother. "Sergei is my only grandson. I brought him up. I love him very much. I cannot imagine living without him. I apply to you, as to a son, with my greatest request to help him return back to his motherland as soon as possible."

The Canadian government, which

Friday night angrily rejected a Soviet charge that it had kidnaped Nemtsanov, said he is in good hands and traveling with friends in central Canada.

The cable from the diver's mother to the IOC said that "he is still under age and is not able to judge life properly. As his mother, I address to you, dear sirs, my appeal to your hearts as mothers and fathers to take all measures you can to return my son to his parents."

There was some speculation here that the letters were essentially in-

tended for the defector, who may see them in Canadian newspapers. The Soviet officials who handed out copies of them were unable to give additional details on the athlete's family or how it was being kept informed.

Discussions continued between Soviet officials and the Canadian government, with the Canadians offering to let a Soviet official see Nemtsanov in the presence of a Canadian witness if the athlete desires.

The Soviets said they were still holding out the possibility of reconsidering their participation in the six-team Canada Cup hockey competition here in September. Efimov again said the Soviet Union "would take measures" if the diver is not returned, but he did not specify what they might be.

At the same time, the Games' press chief, Louis Chantigny, described as "totally false" a Soviet charge that Olympic hostesses were encouraging athletes, among them the Russian, to defect. There was no comment, however, on a report that Nemtsanov had left the Olympic Village with a girl he met on an earlier visit to Canada.

Another source close to the Canadian government said the Soviets seemed unable to comprehend that Nemtsanov was not the government's prisoner and that he really was traveling on his own.

Hassle scrubs new rescue plans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Plans to evacuate wounded from a besieged Palestinian camp collapsed Saturday, Red Cross officials said, when Christian rightists imposed new restrictions at the last moment.

But Christian radio broadcasts blamed the Red Cross itself for the failure, and a group of 30 to 40 Palestinians went to the organization's hotel headquarters. In a heated confrontation, they charged that Red Cross officials had broken a promise to carry out the mercy mission.

Saying they were relatives of persons trapped in the Tal Zaatar camp that has been under Christian attack for more than a month, the Palestinians accused Jean Hoefliger, Swiss leader of the Red Cross team, and Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, chief Arab League mediator, of being liars.

Hoefliger listened calmly to the complaints as the group, including some armed men, milled about the hotel lobby. Nearby, a Lebanese volunteer nurse wept in the arms of the field hospital director.

Tal Zaatar is the bloodiest single battle of the 16-month-old Lebanese civil war. The Palestinian command claims as many as 4,000 wounded are trapped in the camp's underground bunkers and another 1,400 are said to have been killed.

In a military radio report from the camp Friday, the leader of a three-member Swedish medical team in Tal Zaatar said water was running low and many were likely to die if relief did not come in three days.

Hoefliger and Kholi have tried for five weeks to obtain ironclad agreements from both sides for a cease-fire that would permit ambulances and trucks to enter the camp and bring out wounded. The only accomplishment so far has been a visit to the camp by Hoefliger and two colleagues to determine whether such a convoy could get in.

Kholi said Friday he was certain the necessary guarantees had been obtained from the Christian side for a limited cease-fire and that the convoy would go. Red Cross officials, while more cautious, indicated they, too, were optimistic.

The plan was for two ambulances and five trucks to enter Tal Zaatar and bring out 40 to 50 wounded in what the Red Cross and Kholi called a "test case." If it succeeded, more convoys were to go in daily to bring out the remaining wounded.

But Saturday's truce deadline passed without any movement and after several hours of private conferences, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross announced that the operation was canceled.

She said Christian leaders, after giving apparent approval of the evacuation plan Friday, had imposed a new condition that limited the point to which the convoy could go. This point was not specified, but was said by Christian radio broadcasts to be in a buffer zone between the lines.

This meant the wounded would

have to be carried on stretchers some distance from inside the camp to where the convoy waited, and the Red Cross, she said, "is not in a position to assure full protection to the people it intends to bring out."

The radio of the Phalange party, the largest group in the right-wing Christian alliance, said the Red Cross had scuttled the evacuation by insisting on written guarantees from all parties involved.

Hoefliger said he would take the convoy with or without written guarantees from the rightists, but the Christian demand for the buffer zone transfer of the wounded appeared to have changed this.

Former President Camille Chamoun, whose Christian militiamen are the primary besiegers of Tal Zaatar and have opposed any evacuation, called Saturday's delay "a mystery" and claimed his forces were ready to cooperate. But the Palestinians claimed it was Chamoun who had laid down the new demand.

The general military situation remained unchanged.

The reasons for the Soviet turnaround on the threat were explained by sources close to the Gae's organizing committee as Canada's hard reaction to the Soviet allegation that Nemtsanov had been kidnaped and the Russians' fear that drastic action would compromise their selection as host to the Summer Games in 1980.

A Canadian Immigration Department spokesman said his agency has not heard from Nemtsanov since he told officials in Montreal on Thursday that he wanted to become a Canadian resident.

He said there was a "low-key" search on for the diver, who would be told the Russians wanted to see him.

An official of the External Affairs Ministry in Ottawa said Canada "certainly would not give back the diver" even if this were a condition of continued sports relations with the Soviet Union.

The Canadians have rejected the Russian contention that Nemtsanov is under-age, stressing that applications for refugee status do not have any hard and fast requirements.



W. F. "Bill" Hejl dies at 82

W.F. "Bill" Hejl, 82, retired pioneer tire and automobile dealer and former city councilman, died early Saturday in a nursing home here. He had been in declining health in recent months.

The family residence is at 704 W. Louisiana St.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, with W.F. Walker, minister, officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, under direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Hejl was born Jan. 7, 1894, and came to Midland in 1928 as a Firestone Tire dealer, at the corner of Carrizo and Wall streets. He purchased the former Broadway Garage at 207 W. Wall St. in 1932, where he operated a tire dealership and the Studebaker automobile dealership, beginning in 1936.

He built and occupied a new building at 125 W. Missouri St. in 1945.

(Continued on Page 2A)

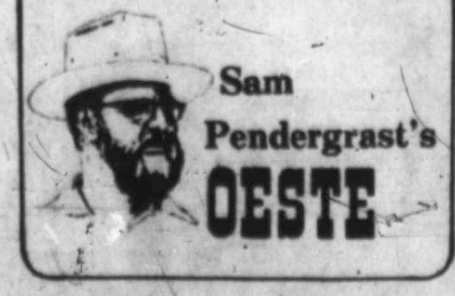
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'Miss Texas' coming on a wing and crown

ODESSA—The new Miss Texas, Carmen Ann McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCollum of Odessa, will arrive on a wing and a crown at the north end of Ector County Airport about 10 a.m. Monday to review the 'oyal subjects of her hometown.

And, interestingly enough, she'll be deposited on familiar territory by another of Odessa's newer entities: a brand-new "Aerostar 600" twin-engine airplane from the fleet of "Air Care, Inc.," a firm that started in booming Odessa in June.

The Aerostar is a fancy executive-type unit ordinarily full of oilmen or ranchers off on a quick tour of Oestexas, but Air Care intends to specialize in aerial ambulance ser-



vice such as its first passenger of the type: the badly burned electrical worker injured in an accident at Penwell the other day.

Joe Bennett, former cost control officer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is prin-

cipal owner and president of Air Care. Miss McCollum's pilot will be Chief Pilot Randy Bains, and I happened to run into the story from Jim Haines, operations manager, who made the mistake of calling for more information on the POW-MIA program.

Bains will meet Miss McCollum at Mechem Field in Fort Worth at 8 a. m. tomorrow for the quick trip home for the last time before she goes to defend the Lone Star State's reputation for crown-gathering in Atlantic City next month.

"How does a firm still wet behind the ears get a plum like the delivery of Miss Texas," I asked Haines, and it turned out to be easy.

The sponsoring Odessa Jaycees approached Air Care for a bid on the

charter flight and Bennett decided to fly Miss McCollum as a kind of public service.

"We felt it is something the entire city could be proud of—one of our own representing Texas at Atlantic City," Haines said, "so we offered to do it for nothing."

Now that's a hard bid to undercut.

But Miss McCollum won't have the advantage of oxygen and medical equipment in case she's overcome by "queenophobia" or something; actually another, single-engine plane, a Cherokee 6, will do most of the ambulance hauling.

But it's nice to know the prettiest cargo in Texas—and maybe the U.S.—is aloft with somebody called Air Care.



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Gas-buying surge key to oil profits

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK (AP) — The big surge in gasoline buying by American motorists this year has been a key factor behind the rising profits of most oil companies.

The increase in earnings reported this past week for April, May and June ranged from 7 per cent at Marathon Oil Co. to 93 per cent at Atlantic Richfield Co.

Gasoline is the main source of revenue for the industry, and demand for it has been strong this year — as much as 5 to 6 per cent over last year's depressed level.

Wilbur Gay, an oil industry analyst at the Goldman Sachs brokerage firm, attributes the demand to "the improving economy, a greater number of big new car sales, and increases in driving habits that reflect diminished concern over both shortages and potentially higher prices."

With motorists eager to buy, the companies have been able to raise gasoline prices as much as four or five cents gallon this year.

Nationwide, the average retail price of a gallon of regular gasoline at full service stations rose three cents to 58.8 cents during the spring quarter, according to the Lundberg Survey, a research organization.

The industry also benefited during the quarter from new Federal Energy Administration rules that allow companies to pass on certain higher costs more quickly.

At Texaco Inc., the largest marketer of gasoline in the United States, profits rose 22.6 per cent to \$201.2 million. Revenue was up 12.6 per cent.

"Texaco's increase in earnings for the first six months of 1978 reflects the general improvement in economic conditions in the United States," Chairman Maurice Granville said.

"This has made it possible to obtain

higher prices for petroleum products and thus recover a larger portion of increased costs and expenses as permitted by FEA price control regulations."

Elsewhere in the industry, Mobil Corp.'s second quarter profits were up 9 per cent, Standard Oil of California's were up 9.5 per cent, Gulf Oil Corp.'s were up 30 per cent, and Shell Oil Co.'s were up 40 per cent.

There were some exceptions to the upward trend, including Exxon Corp., the country's largest industrial company and the world's largest oil company.

Although its domestic operations made money, Exxon's total second quarter earnings slipped 2.6 per cent to \$595 million, reflecting its extensive operations abroad.

The economic recovery in Europe has lagged behind that of the United States. For that reason, and because of price controls in some countries, prices have not risen as fast as in the United States.

Bill may add quarter cent to gas price

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill agreed on by congressional conferees to extend the Federal Energy Administration may increase the price consumers pay for 30 gallons of gasoline by four cents, one senator estimates.

"The compromise bill authorizes oil price increases estimated to total about \$1 billion a year. It would extend the life of the FEA until Dec. 31, 1977. Its authority expires at midnight next Friday."

Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee, said the action would add an estimated \$500 million to \$700 million a year to consumer bills for gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Washington Democrat said he was advised that the over-all increase to consumers would average about four-tenths of a cent per gallon of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Because the compromise measure would not be able to clear both houses of Congress and be signed by President Ford before the expiration of the agency, Ford took executive action Friday to keep FEA in business.

Ford signed an order transferring the functions of the agency to the Federal Energy Office in the executive department. This will allow the main functions of the FEA to continue until the legislative action is completed.

The measure also authorizes several new energy conservation programs.

House conferees agreed, with modification, to a number of oil-pricing and energy-saving provisions added by the Senate. They were added to a House bill merely extending the FEA, which was established in 1974 to administer oil price and allocation controls and other energy programs.

Under the compromise, the output of "stripper wells," those producing less than 10 barrels of crude oil a day, would be exempted from price controls immediately instead of the spring of 1979 when all price controls on domestic oil production are to end.

The exemption would allow prices to rise from the current \$11.63 per barrel limit to the world price level of about \$13.18 a barrel.



Harry Clark



Doug Henson



Boley Embrey



Mike Bradford

FNB establishes new development section

The formation of a new Area Development Division of the First National Bank of Midland was announced Friday by Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president.

The new division will be headed by Harry Clark, senior vice president, who will be responsible for the activities of the Correspondent Banking Department, Economic Development Department, and the Business Development Department.

The division will handle community, customer and public relations.

"This expansion is a part of our continuing effort to provide the best financial services for our customers, the community, our correspondent banks, and the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area," Yeager said.

"Help and service are functions of the banking business, and this new division will give us a greater opportunity to accomplish these objectives," he added.

Clark, who joined the bank in 1968, came to Midland from Austin where he served six years as executive director of the Texas Industrial

Commission. He will serve as head of the Business Development Department as well as the Area Development Division. In this capacity, he is replacing Jack Steel, senior vice president, who is entering private business after 13 years with the bank.

Yeager also announced the appointment of Doug Henson, vice president, to head the Economic Development Department. Henson has been associated with the bank since 1969.

He has served as a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce MAST organization since that time. He was last year's DAA winner as the Outstanding Young Man of Midland, and is the immediate past chairman of the Midland County Library Board.

Boley Embrey will continue to head the Correspondent Banking Department, which serves banks in Texas and New Mexico. He has been with the bank since 1969.

Mike Bradford, formerly with Foster Financial of Fort Worth, recently joined the bank and will serve as Business Development Officer. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University.

Tall City's permits nearing \$25 million

Midland's yearly construction permits neared the \$25 million mark last week when the city inspections department issued 20 building permits valued at \$255,000.

Four permits for new residences, valued at \$160,800, took the lead in valuation of permits issued by the

\$41,000, 2810 Moss Ave., and \$41,000, 2812 Moss Ave., and to Midland North Inc. for \$37,800, 2604 Whitney Drive.

Two commercial permits, the most during a weekly period all month, were issued by the city last week. They went to Texaco Inc. for \$25,000, warehouse at 3305 Bankhead Highway, and M. C. Diaz for \$28,000, Western Auto store at 301 N. Fort Worth St.

Fourteen permits were issued for commercial and residential alterations and repairs last week. The only permit for commercial alterations was issued to Williams Feed Store for \$3,000, two gasoline storage tanks at 2900 FM 868.

Residential alterations permits went to Marshall Pierce for \$1,000, new fireplace at 113 W. Shandon Ave.; Jon Jentz for \$700, enclose carport at 1221 Meadow Drive; Merce Lara for \$1,500, add bathroom and bedroom at 934 N. Dallas St.; H. W. Kirby for \$2,000, add hobby shop at 1107 S. Bentwood Drive; Ferris Martin for \$1,300, add on at rear at 3402 Parklane St.; and Royce Brookmole for \$8,000, pool at 2501 Maxwell Drive.

Other residential alterations permits were issued to Durwood Shaw for \$500, add storage building at 3318 Windsor Drive; Rodney Holley for \$10,500, pool at 2409 Terrace Ave.; S. G. Carrasco for \$100, remove garage door and close in with a window at 1910 Hudson Ave.; James Roberts for \$200, repairs and alterations at 3322 W. Kansas Ave.; Dr. J. R. Berry for \$4,800, pool at 3211 Haynes Drive; Vann Culp for \$4,800, pool at 1511 W. Missouri Ave.; and John Campbell for \$4,800, pool at 3203 Stutz Drive.

BUSINESS

last week. Permits for new homes went to Epoch Properties for \$41,000, a townhouse at 2808 Moss Ave., for

New metal plant opens

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Aluminum Company of America will show off a new wrinkle in metal making Friday at the official opening of its Anderson County Works.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and ALCOA board chairman W.H. Krome George head the list of dignitaries.

The new multimillion dollar smelter is designed to reduce by 30 per cent the electricity required in making molten aluminum.

The Anderson County Works, seven miles northeast of Palestine, utilizes the world's first aluminum production cells of a method developed by ALCOA over a 15-year period, said Fred Bergeron, area manager of ALCOA's four facilities in Texas.

The plant's initial capacity will be 15,000 tons of primary aluminum a year but it is ultimately designed to produce 300,000 tons a year, which would make the East Texas plant the nation's largest aluminum smelter, Bergeron said.

Other ALCOA plants in Texas are at Point Comfort, Rockdale and Marshall.

Manager announced

Bill Tucker now is affiliated with Break One-Nine CB Radio and Sound Shop in Midland as store manager, reports Don Luttrell, owner.

Tucker, formerly with Hargrove Automotive, has a long background in citizens band radio.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, he attended Midland's Commercial College where he majored in Business Administration and Computer Programming.



MIKE SACKASH, bottom photo, was named Quarterman for the second quarter by the Jaycees. David Wood, top picture, was named Jaycee of the Month for June. Sackash is with TRW Reda Pumps, and Wood is executive director for the Arthritis Foundation.

Austin adds two stores

DALLAS — Austin Shoe Stores is opening two new stores in Texas this month — one in Temple and the other in San Antonio.

The company is celebrating its 43rd birthday this year, having opened its first store in Dallas in 1933.

The company also plans to open another store in Fort Worth in October.

Promotions announced

Three employes in the Midland office of the Railroad Commission of Texas have been promoted.

Archie P. Farr, assistant district director for the District 8 office here, has been promoted to district director effective today. He replaces Bill W. Watson who will join the technical hearings section of the Oil and Gas Division of the commission in Austin as a senior staff geologist.

Henry H. Krusekoph Jr. is the new assistant director here.

Farr is a Vanderpool native and has been a commission employe since 1965. He was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1950 with a bachelors degree in Petroleum Engineering.

Watson has served as district director in Midland since 1966. He is a native of Driftwood and has worked for the commission since 1949. He earned a bachelors degree in Geology from UT in 1950.

Krusekoph has worked for the commission since 1965 and holds a M.A. degree in Geology from the University of Minnesota.

Earnings reported

LUBBOCK — Sales and earnings of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., for the first half of 1978 were at record levels, although second quarter earnings declined slightly from the second quarter of 1976, reports Don G. Furr, chairman of the board.

Sales during the six months ended July 3 were \$30.5 million, an increase of \$5.4 million or 32.4 per cent over sales of \$25.1 million in the same period of 1975.

Earnings for the first six months of 1978 were \$1.47 million or 66 cents per share compared to \$1.36 million or 61 cents per share, an increase of 8.6 per cent.

Sales for the quarter ended July 3 were \$15.6 million, up \$2.3 million or 17.6 per cent over sales of \$13.3 million in the second quarter of 1975. Earnings were \$743,000 or 33 cents per share compared to \$807,000 or 36 cents per share in the second quarter of 1975, a decrease of 7.8 per cent.

Station honored

Price's Gulf of Midland was presented a special certificate of appreciation Friday by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

The service station has been an account of S&H Green Stamps for more than 20 years.

The certificate was presented to Curtis Price, owner, by S&H area manager Don Wright.

S&H is honoring more than 500 firms nationally who have offered its stamps for 20 years or more.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Trade, development funds included in budget request

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Increased funds for international trade and industrial development are included in the Texas Industrial Commission's 1978-79 budget request, which contains a 19 per cent increase overall.

Executive Director James Harwell says the \$1,208,886 a year request asks for \$75,000 additional a year for industrial development, and \$25,000 a year more for international development. Operations items would go up \$100,000 annually, but the amount for community development remains the same, he reports.

The TIC hopes to sponsor a trade mission to the Sudan next year, following up on the recent visit of Sudanese President Gaafar al-Nimeiry and other Sudanese officials to Texas.

Other areas of the Mideast may come in form attention as well, particularly Iran, which has budgeted \$10 billion for agricultural development, and perhaps Saudi Arabia, Harwell says.

The most likely date for a Mideast

trade mission is next June, he adds.

The TIC also is involved in a three-day exhibition of new oil field technology in Mexico City Oct. 27-29. Details of that affair are still being firmed up, Harwell reports.

The State Board of Insurance has been asked by its staff to call a hearing in September on rules dealing with "unfair discrimination practices based on sex or marital status" in insurance policies, but no date has been fixed.

The proposed rules have been distributed to companies for comments, and while the companies indicated agreement with the elimination of discrimination, they also indicated that the proposal may go too far in certain areas, or that the language could be improved on.

Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin and some women's groups have indicated an interest in commenting on the rules as well—and the latter are reported still researching the subject.

The rules, patterned after model legislation by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, would apply to individual and group

olicies, and underwriting practices.

Work at the Department of Banking to implement some of the changes recommended in the Haskins & Sells plan for reorganizing that agency continues.

The department has set up an implementation team headed by Commissioner Robert E. Stewart and including William F. Aldridge, department examiner; Rad Wallace, review examiner; and Archie Clayton, departmental counsel, with specialty examiner Larry Boone expected to be added.

The department also decided on appointment of two regional examiners as recommended by the study—Troy LaFoy for the Dallas-Fort Worth region, and Thomas Hicks for the Houston region.

The number of new plants locating in Texas increased 38 per cent in the second half of 1976, the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas at Austin reports, as compared to the first quarter of the year.

"Under HOW, the builder is obligated to remedy defects in workmanship and materials for one year after closing. Appliances are excluded from coverage, except for the manufacturer's warranty," added Young.

"For the first two years, the builder is responsible for correction of major structural defects and defects caused by noncompliance with approved standards for plumbing, heating, electrical and cooling systems of the house.

HOW defines a major structural defect as "actual damage to the load-bearing portion of the home (including damage due to soil movement) which affects its load-bearing formation and which vitally affects or is imminently likely to produce a vital effect on the use of the home for residential purposes."

"For example," said the TRERC research associate, "if the house is built on a badly compacted fill and house subsides causing damage, the claim would probably be accepted as a major construction defect. Also, there is coverage against a collapsed roof or failure of beam joists and load-bearing walls."

She noted that normal shrinkage, defective design, materials supplied by the purchaser to the builder and defects from the buyer's negligence in maintaining the home are not covered by the program. Defects in flooring, plastering and wall tiling might not be accepted as major construction defects, she said.

"A builder's financial soundness, technical competency and ethical conduct are scrutinized before he is accepted into the HOW program. He must register every year and can be dropped from the program if he fails to meet HOW standards," said Young. "The houses must meet approval standards which are more stringent than those of FHA or VA.

Protection movement reaches into home building industry

Dallas County builders have also approved the warranty plan."

Young noted that HOW provides a buyer with protection should the builder be unwilling or unable to meet his responsibilities.

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The houses are subject to stop-check inspections during construction."

While the cost of the coverage (two dollars per \$1,000 of the selling price) is passed on to the buyer, the resale value may be enhanced during the first 10 years because coverage is transferred to the new owner should the house be sold.

Young added, "if there is a defect during the first two years, the first step is to contact the builder. If the builder disputes the claim or denies responsibility, a claim (\$25 fee) can be presented to the local HOW council. The council will try to resolve the difference between the buyer and builder. If that fails, the buyer can request arbitration through the American Arbitration Association (\$75 fee). Builders in the HOW program agree to accept the arbitrators' decision.

"This system for complaint handling is designed to assure settlements that are as fair as those obtained in court while less time-consuming and costly," she said.

"Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services Commissioner Harold Davis has called the Home Owner's Warranty Program a significant step and the first effort made by an industry to institutionalize mediation for settling disputes.

The Home Owner's Warranty Corp., a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders, began licensing local and state building associations to administer the program in 1974. Legislation was enacted which permitted home warranty insurance to be offered in Texas. The Texas Insurance Commission then approved the HOW program for operations in the state.

"Participation by builders is voluntary," noted Young. "Some reliable builders may elect to continue with the guarantee they have offered in the past. The local builders' association in your area, therefore, may not have implemented the program, but it has been predicted that HOW will cover the state within the next two years."

Tax breaked at ailing bes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants to give about \$750 million in tax breaks over the next five years to the nation's life insurance companies, railroads, airlines and shipping industry.

In a unanimous session, the Senate on Friday voted to help bail out the ailing industries in a tax bill.



Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY
Owner, Don Johnson

FRONT PORCH COMING

The nostalgia kick is piercing the home building market. Hold on to your derbies, folks, the front porch is coming back.

It's hard to figure why it ever fell out of favor or why it is back into favor again. But it is. Some think it's due to the nostalgia fever that we've been in, recent years. Others believe it's because of the current upswing in remodeling and renovation of fine old houses; many of which have magnificent front porches. Still others say it's because the recession and the high price of gasoline are keeping more people at home where they're discovering that it's pleasant to be out-of-doors in the cool-of-the-evening and that you

save more on the air conditioning. All of these reasons and looks like states rallied will be with the proposal.

If you're a homeowner, the law allows you to escape taxation on every dollar of income they bring home. In other words, you're getting a 10 percent credit for interest on new equipment.

late voted to double break to 1970. help of something of America's magazines, too.



Balloonist Karl Thomas climbs out of the gondola of his ill-fated Spirit of '76, returned to him by Capt. Ray Woodfield, right.

Sea captain returns lost balloon gondola

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Karl Thomas, who barely survived an attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon, has received a memento of the trip — the gondola that almost became his coffin.

The steel and styrofoam gondola, encrusted with barnacles and algae, was plucked from the ocean Wednesday after a lucky sighting by the British container ship Atlantic Dart. It was returned to Thomas Friday at an informal shipboard ceremony at Port Jersey here.

"It's good to have her back," Thomas said, patting the gondola. He had last seen it June 27 when he ballooned in a raging thunderstorm 800 miles at sea.

Thomas, 28, of Detroit, was attempting a Lakehurst-to-Paris balloon flight when he hit the thunderstorm on the second day.

As he dove into the water the gondola was caught in an updraft and disappeared. Fifteen minutes later, as Thomas lay on his back in a rubber raft, it plunged out of a thundercloud into the water a half-mile away.

Thomas was picked up by a Russian freighter four days later, knowing the gondola would remain afloat but doubting he would see it again.

But 5 p.m. Wednesday, Bob Wyatt, watch officer on the Atlantic Dart 180

miles southeast of Halifax, spotted the 560-pound, \$60,000 gondola bobbing upside down in the water like a giant, radio-equipped cork. It had floated 400 miles.

The gondola was hoisted aboard, a radio message was dispatched and Thomas flew from Detroit to claim the craft when the ship docked.

The Atlantic Dart and Capt. Ray Woodfield of London were entitled to keep the gondola under the laws of salvage. But Woodfield said, "What am I going to do with it? ... I think it's a nice Bicentennial gesture to give it to Mr. Thomas."

A reporter asked its cash value and Woodfield replied, "Don't ask me, ask him. He's the mad bloke who rode in it."

When they asked Thomas about his plans, he replied, "I don't think I'll try to cross the ocean again. It was the attempt that mattered and other people will be trying it."

What, then, will he do with the gondola? "We are going to clean her up, put her in somebody's basement and have a party in it once in a while," Thomas replied.

Ford starts polling on choice for Veep

By The Associated Press

President Ford began polling GOP delegates and party leaders on their preferences in a vice presidential candidate Saturday, while the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, Sen. Walter Mondale, was attacking Republican agricultural policies.

Ford wrote each delegate and alternate to the Republican convention saying he wants a running mate with character and experience who is not only capable of leading the country but would also be an asset during the campaign. Each person was asked to list five possible candidates in order of their preference.

The President is also seeking responses from party leaders in and out of Congress.

Meanwhile, Mondale attacked the Republican policy on farm exports in his first farmbelt speech delivered at Pierre, S.D. He said that while Presidents Ford and Richard Nixon claimed they embraced a free market system, they had undercut farmers four times in three years with embargoes on overseas shipments.

If Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter is elected president, the practice of embargoing grain shipments will end, Mondale promised.

In Washington, Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, predicted otherwise.

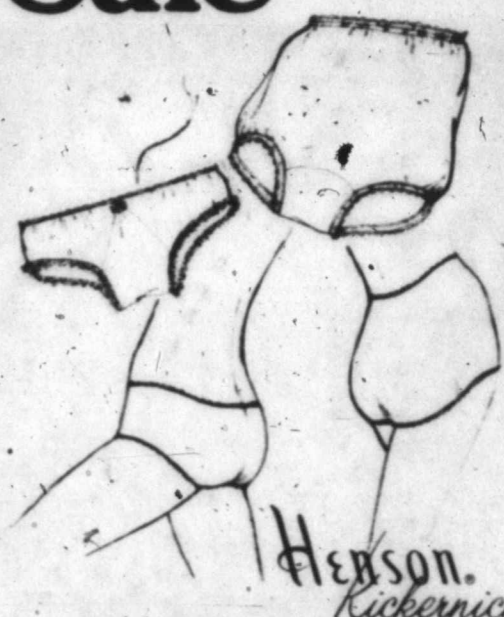
He said the election of Carter and Mondale "would mean market manipulation through grain reserves, grain embargoes—whenever labor leaders want them and a farm program controlled from Washington with prices fixed by bureaucrats, not in the markets."

While Ford's rival for the GOP nomination, Ronald Reagan, rested in California, there was a new effort among his supporters to make Sen. Richard Schweiker, Reagan's vice presidential choice, more palatable to conservatives.

One of Reagan's top

aides flew to New York on Saturday seeking an endorsement of the liberal Pennsylvania senator from the state's Young Americans for Freedom. But local leaders predicted that the effort by Roger Stone, national director of Youth for Reagan, was doomed to failure. YAF plans a mock vice presidential election Sunday. Schweiker and Reagan also have scheduled a tour of the Northeast and South next week.

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Mondale visit plan scrapped

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Tentative plans for Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, to visit Texas early in August, have been scrapped, state party officials said Saturday.

State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, and co-campaign chairman for Jimmy Carter, the presidential nominee, said Mondale's visit would be rescheduled later.

Earlier National Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss has said Mondale would make an early swing through Texas, tentatively starting Aug. 5.

The announcement was made after Guest, gov. Dolph Briscoe, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, also a Carter campaign co-chairman, and Agriculture Commissioner John White visited Carter and Mondale in Plains, Ga., last Thursday. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., also attended the luncheon.

"We talked about a number of plans for the fall campaign in Texas," said Guest, "but there was nothing really firm. It was just a general discussion."

He said Carter and Mondale have decided to schedule no official campaign trips into the states until their overall strategy evolves.

Briscoe said in Plains, Ga., that Carter could carry Texas "no matter who is on the Republican ticket."

Briscoe acknowledged to reporters that Mondale was "not well known in Texas" but said he assumed Mondale "would take the same positions that Gov. Carter has taken. I think those positions are winning positions in Texas."

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... permits were issued for ... and residential ... repairs last week. The ... for commercial ... issued to Williams ... \$3,000, two gasoline ... 2900 FM 868.

... alterations permits ... hall Pierce for \$1,000, ... at 113 W. Shandon Ave., ... 700, enclose carport at ... Drive; Merce Lara for ... room and bedroom at ... St.; H. W. Kirby for ... lobby shop at 110 S. ... ve; Ferris Martin for ... at rear at 3402 Parklane ... Brookmole for \$8,000, ... xwell Drive.

... ential alterations pered ... to Durwood Shaw for ... rge building at 3318 ... e; Rodney Holley for ... 2409 Terrace Ave.; S. ... or \$100, remove garage ... in; James Roberts for ... and alterations at 3322 ... e.; Dr. J. R. Berry for ... at 3211 Haynes Drive; ... \$4,800, pool at 1511 W. ... and John Campbell for ... 3203 Stutz Drive.



... CKASH, bottom photo, ... d Quarterman for the ... arter by the Jaycees. ... od, top picture, was ... yce; of The Month for ... ash is with TRW Reda ... nd Wood is executive ... or the Arthritis Foun-

tin adds stores

... Austin Shoe Stores is ... o new stores in Texas this ... ne in Temple and the other ... onio.

... npany is celebrating its 43rd ... his year, having opened its ... in Dallas in 1933.

... npany also plans to open ... ore in Fort Worth in Oc-

motions ounced

... employees in the Midland ... e Railroad Commission of ... e been promoted.

... P. Farr, assistant district ... or the District 8 office here, ... promoted to district director ... today. He replaces Bill W. ... ho will join the technical ... section of the Oil and Gas ... of the commission in Austin ... staff geologist.

... I. Krusekoph Jr. is the new ... director here.

... a Vanderpool native and has ... commission employee since ... was graduated from The ... y of Texas at Austin in 1950 ... chelors degree in Petroleum ... ing.

... has served as district ... n Midland since 1966. He is a ... Driftwood and has worked ... mmission since 1949. He ... bachelors degree in Geology ... in 1950.

... oph has worked for the ... on since 1965 and holds a ... ee in Geology from the ... y of Minnesota.

Justice, Treasury departments battle over Interpol dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi is battling the Treasury Department over U.S. dealings with Interpol, the worldwide police organization, in a feud over law enforcement responsibility.

It's shaping up as a new episode in a running feud between the two Cabinet agencies over which one controls what law enforcement matters. Each has specific law enforcement responsibilities, but they sometimes overlap and set off fireworks.

That's what happened when Levi quietly issued an order June 24 transferring the Interpol liaison office from the Treasury Department to the Justice Department.

Federal law authorizes the attorney general to decide who handles U.S. dealings with the International Criminal Police Organization, which channels information about crimes and criminals to 122 nations. The United States pays about \$140,000 in

annual dues, 6 per cent of Interpol's total budget.

Treasury officials protested Levi's action to the White House and President Ford ordered a delay, said Assistant Treasury Secretary David R. Macdonald.

"The President said basically, 'Hold on, don't do this until the Domestic Council has a chance to work with both Treasury and Justice,'" Macdonald said in an interview.

Louis Sims, head of the Interpol office at the Treasury Department, "told his staff nothing is going to happen until after the election," a Treasury source said.

Macdonald said the negotiations could take several months.

Treasury officials say they don't understand why Levi wants the Interpol office, particularly because the Justice Department had it from 1937 to 1950 but did little with it. The United

States even withdrew from Interpol in 1950 because J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI director, thought the organization was becoming too political.

The Treasury Department has handled the liaison function since the United States rejoined in 1958.

"I can see no logical reason why there needs to be a change," Sims said.

But Andrew Tartaglino, designated by Levi to take over the Interpol liaison, said Justice Department officials want Interpol because they think most criminal matters requiring international cooperation fall under department jurisdiction.

These include narcotics smuggling, alien smuggling, terrorism, organized crime, espionage and international frauds.

But Sims argued that 40 per cent of the liaison work involves cases handled by state and local police.



"HELLO UP THERE," exclaims Capt. Joe Simons of Grass Range, Mont., flying an inverted Air Force Thunderbird over Springfield, Ill., recently, as Capt. Lacy Veach of Honolulu, Hawaii, creeps

up on him. Both jets are flying about 370 miles an hour. The maneuver, called a Calso Pasa, requires two T-38 aircraft to fly belly to belly—hopefully, without scratching their Bicentennial paint jobs.

South

By JOHN SAAR
The Washington Post

SEOUL — Befuddled South Korean law enforcement leaders in a Seoul family conference dictated that he acquiesce to the death of the country's secret police Central Intelligence wanted his family decision and its quences.

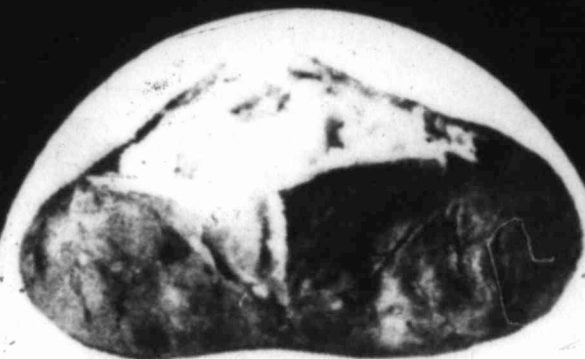
He also underwent medical checkup, so that in the event of torture would be able.

The lawyer's ally by a hint that he ominous: "If you you're going to be Ha," a government him, referring to writer and opp



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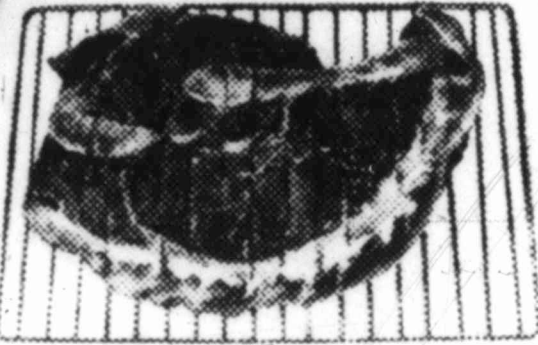
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3209 N. MIDKIFF

South Korean president proving political tyrant

By JOHN SAAR
The Washington Post-Outlook

SEOUL — Before a prominent South Korean lawyer agreed to defend accused Christian and political leaders in a Seoul criminal trial this year, he drew up his will and called a family conference. His conscience dictated that he accept the brief in defiance of death threats by the country's secret police, the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and he wanted his family to understand his decision and its possible consequences.

He also underwent an extensive medical checkup, including X-rays, so that in the event of his death signs of torture would be readily detectable.

The lawyer's alarm was triggered by a hint that he found particularly ominous: "If you dare to defend, you're going to be the next Chang Jun Ha," a government agent warned him, referring to a widely admired writer and opposition politician

outspoken in his criticism of President Park Chung Hee. Chang died last year in a "climbing accident" that raised many suspicions in Seoul.

The lawyer would not comment on the attempts to intimidate him; to do so would invite prosecution under a statute forbidding "slandering" conversations with foreign journalists. But his friends confirm the story and say it is consistent with a pattern of intimidation directed at others among the 27 lawyers defending 18 prominent Koreans accused of trying to overthrow the Park regime.

Practicing lawyers and foreign experts in Seoul believe that Justice — the citizen's right to a fair and speedy trial — has been perverted and abused by the present government as the key tool in a systematic campaign to crush all political opposition. They complain privately of vindictive laws, rigged prosecutions, forced confessions and government pressure on judges to secure dubious convictions and overly harsh sentences.

Journalist Lee Pu Young, who ir-

ritated authorities by leading a reporters' strike against censorship, was arrested a year ago on the familiar charge of plotting to overthrow President Park. Lee told an appeals court he had been forced to make a false confession, and the principal government witness — excused from prosecution on grounds of insanity — said he could remember nothing of the alleged plot. The court reduced Lee's eight-year sentence to two and a half years, but upheld the conviction.

Justice Minister Wang San Duk, a former law professor, said in an interview that government interference in the administration of justice is "strictly prohibited." Judges are free, he said, to rule as law and conscience dictate, and allegations that "judges who decline to cooperate are removed from office are totally groundless."

Lawyers say justice is meted out fairly in the ordinary criminal cases that make up most of the courts' calendars; the abuses arise in cases

allegedly involving challenges to the government's authority.

In the most notorious example, eight members of the People's Revolutionary party were hanged in April 1975 for "attempting a violent and bloody overthrow of government." An Amnesty International report concluded that the prosecution was a fabrication, but poet Kim Chi Ha, already serving one life sentence, is on trial anew for saying the same thing.

Although the case against the members of the People's Revolutionary party was, in the view of impartial jurists, an elaborate fraud, 15 of the defendants are still serving terms ranging from 10 years to life. Four of them, including deputy construction manager Jeon Chang Il, 49, have been tortured and held in solitary confinement for two years, according to Chang's wife, for refusing to make false confessions.

The consensus of many lawyers interviewed in Seoul is that independence of the judiciary vanished,

except in theory, in 1972, when the constitution which President Park promulgated under martial law gave him the right to appoint judges, from chief justice of the Supreme Court on down.

In 1973, approximately a third of the judges staged a short-lived revolt against prosecution pressure. For unspecified reasons, some 30 judges, including seven Supreme Court justices, were not reappointed.

Fear of not being reappointed on expiration of their 10-year terms or of transfer to the provinces — the fate of a judge who issued a ruling favorable to opposition figure Kim Dae Jung — has reportedly rendered the judges docile and amenable to KCIA manipulation of South Korea's juryless courts. In a state where all power emanates from the president and judges see their careers at stake, one bright young lawyer said, "There's an atmosphere of terror in the courthouse that makes it useless to talk about justice."

In mid-May 1975, under the rule-by-

decreed powers of the "revitalizing" constitution, Park promulgated Emergency Measure No. 9, a formidable law that outlaws virtually all outlets of peaceful opposition. Since then, about 150 students have been arrested and half of these sentenced.

For such offenses as distributing a declaration favoring democracy or document smuggled from Kim Chi Ha's cell, in which the poet renounced an earlier confession as made under duress, students have been sentenced to as much as 10 years. Last month, five Catholic seminarians received sentences ranging up to five years for printing and distributing someone else's poem.

Habeas corpus was another casualty of the 1972 constitutional revision. Suspects are commonly held for weeks without access to lawyers or publication of arrest warrants and charges. Many Seoul lawyers believe that measures as sweeping as EM-9 are illegal, but the constitutionality of laws cannot now be challenged in South Korea's courts.

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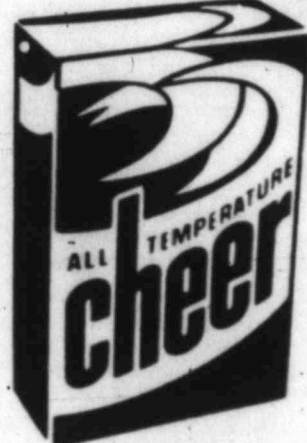
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one piece to allow sterilization after use, thus reducing contamination. They cost about \$2.25 each.

Confusion marks Harris trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the William and Emily Harris trial reconvened an emergency session Saturday, abandoning efforts to postpone it after Emily Harris screamed: "My life is at stake!" With jurors unaware of a raging dispute over possible prejudice in their ranks, a judge's bailiff took the witness stand and testified that he enlisted two other sheriff's deputies to eavesdrop on a telephone call he made to a woman complaining of prejudice on the jury. Deputy R. J. Burrell said he never told Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler of the woman's complaints that a sitting juror had possibly prejudged the Harrises weeks ago. The Harrises are standing trial on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, already convicted of bank robbery, faces the same charges but is to be tried separately. Brandler had tried to delay a hearing on the possible prejudice until Monday, but his efforts brought vehement protest from attorneys and angry shouts from Emily Harris. "My life is at stake here," she screamed at Brandler, "and I'm sick and tired of your fiddling around with this as if it was not a crucial issue. You

treat this like it's some off-the wall thing." The revelation that two other deputies listened to the bailiff's telephone conversation brought an astonished series of questions from chief defense attorney, Leonard Weinglass. He asked why the two were enlisted. "I felt it would be better for two deputies to listen just in case something came up later," Burrell said. Weinglass asked why something considered so important to the bailiff was not communicated to the judge, but Burrell insisted he never told Brandler. The judge's knowledge of the incident is in question by the defense, which has accused him of judicial misconduct by withholding crucial information. Brandler had said he intended to recess court in early Saturday afternoon because the "court has a prior commitment," but he later changed his mind. The hearing began late Friday shortly after the jurors had been sent to deliberate verdicts on the charges against the Harrises. It was continued until Saturday. A onetime prospective juror came forward at the hearing with information that a juror now on the panel had expressed an opinion weeks ago, that the Harris verdict was a "foregone conclusion." The woman, Jeannie Barton, stunned the courtroom by testifying that most of the jurors had witnessed another prospective juror building a

miniature gawds in the jury room. She said he had hung from the gallows paper figures apparently representing the Harrises, and declared, "That takes care of them." "We all winced and turned away," she recalled. "Just about everybody saw it." Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said Saturday the gallows incident would be a key point in a planned renewal of his motion for dismissal of all charges against the Harrises. He said he believed sheriff's deputies guarding the jury room had seen the construction during the time the jury was being selected but had not reported it to anyone. "I think this jury is under a cloud," he told reporters. He added that the continuation of the jury's deliberation with the man who had declared the outcome a "foregone conclusion" makes it impossible to replace him later with an alternate. "His further participation taints the rest of the jury," Weinglass said.

Texans scoring big at Cheyenne rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Comanche, Tex., cowboy was awarded 84 points for his bull ride Friday in the 80th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo and moved into the second go-round lead in the event. Randy Magers moved ahead of fellow Texan Steve Minton of Beaumont, who turned in a 78 point ride Thursday. Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., a five-time world bareback champion, took the second go-round lead in that event with a 78-point ride, replacing T.J. Walter of Eastland, Tex., who had a 75. Walter now shares second place with Chuck Rex of Belle Fourche, S.D. The only other major change in standings came as steer roper Gerry Tully of Glencoe, Tex., took over the lead in his event with a 17.6-second clocking. James R. Allen of Santa Ana, Tex., with a 17.7, was second.

California canneries reopen; other labor disputes continue

By The Associated Press

California canneries resumed operations Saturday after 60,000 cannery workers voted to end an 11-day strike that had stopped the state's fruit and vegetable harvest. Some plants started up Saturday morning, only hours after union members ratified a new three-year contract. Other canneries contacted in a spot check said they were either in operation Saturday or planned to be by Sunday. A spokeswoman for California Processors, Inc., said it might be mid-week before all 76 plants closed by the strike were back in full operation. The canneries produce much of the nation's canned fruit. Meanwhile, a federal judge in Charleston, W.Va., where a wildcat coal strike began, offered to dismiss \$300,000 in civil contempt fines against a United Mine Workers local "if and when" striking coal miners return to work. In an effort to end a wildcat walkout that has spread to 89,000 miners in

seven states, U.S. District Judge Dennis Knapp also agreed to dismiss a criminal contempt suit against UMW Local 1759. In other labor developments, a work slowdown by air controllers resulted in few delays Saturday at major airports and no breakthrough was in sight for the 102-day-old rubber workers' strike. The California strike, which hit during the harvest season for canned peaches, pears, tomatoes and other crops, ended after Teamsters ratified a new contract that will boost wages by \$1.60 an hour over the next three years. Some 60,000 workers approved the new contract by a 2 1/2-1 margin during two days of voting. Results were announced early Saturday. Freddy F. Sanchez, president of the Teamsters California Council of Cannery Workers Unions, said workers would receive an average increase of 54 cents an hour in each of the first two years of the contract, and a 52-cent boost in the third year. The pact is retroactive to July 1. Under the old contract the workers made an average of \$4.93 an hour. In the air controllers' slowdown, officials at New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports reported delays of up to half an hour but said they could not attribute the delays to the

controllers' action. Officials of three airlines and a Federal Aviation Administration representative in Chicago said there were no significant delays at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest. The 102-day-old strike by 60,000 United Rubber Workers against the nation's tire manufacturers continued with no breakthrough in sight. U.S. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., who tried to settle the rubber industry dispute in Washington talks last week, told newsmen "...we are going to double our efforts next week to try to bring about a conclusion." The talks broke off Thursday after no agreement was reached, and both sides issued statements Saturday denouncing the other's failure to negotiate.

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EDITOR'S N strongest earth history hit not millions slept ea The outside worl word on the num injured, or even degastation. Bu drama have co travelers and o China.

By EDWIN Q. W TOKYO (A) Wednesday, Jul asleep in his r guest house in 1 awakened by a bed.

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Western travelers bare China's quake drama

EDITOR'S NOTE — One of the strongest earthquakes in modern history hit northeast China as its millions slept early last Wednesday. The outside world still has no official word on the number who died or were injured, or even the full extent of devastation. But tales of human drama have come from Western travelers and other sources inside China.

By **EDWIN Q. WHITE**

TOKYO (AP) At 3:40 a.m., Wednesday, July 28, Kazuharu Imai, asleep in his room in a three-story guest house in Tangshan, China, was awakened by a slight shaking of his bed.

About the same time in Peking, buildings began to sway and in an apartment house where American diplomats and other foreigners live, pictures fell from the walls and glasses tumbled from tables. A vacationing family from Binghamton, N.Y., was awakened by the rocking of their hotel room and then they saw flashes on Peking's dark horizon.

ABOUT 80 MILES to the southeast in the port city of Tientsin, Gough Whitlam, the former prime minister of Australia, and his wife Margaret were in a hotel that suddenly split in two. A chest of drawers fell onto their bed.

Not far from where Kazuharu Imai and eight other members of his touring Japanese technical group were staying in Tangshan, a large number of workers were down in a coal mine, as they usually are at that time of night. The Kailun coal mines, one of Tangshan's major industries, operate on a 24-hour basis.

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES after Kazuharu Imai felt those first tremors seismographs at the Japanese Meteorological Service at Masushiro; at Palmer, Alaska; at Honolulu, and at Golden, Colo., were registering a strong earthquake somewhere in China.

The Japanese meteorological agency placed it in Inner-Mongolia, a few hundred miles north of Peking. American experts at Golden put its location as somewhere in northeast China. It registered the earthquake at 8.2 on the Richter Scale, the strongest since the quake that hit Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, which registered 8.4 on the Richter Scale.

THE RICHTER SCALE is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 6.5 to magnitude 7.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

One of the strongest earthquakes in modern history was hitting China, where on Jan. 23, 1556, an estimated 830,000 persons perished in history's worst recorded earthquake.

The Chinese later reported its focus of this new quake was 105 miles southeast of Peking. That would be in the area of Tangshan where Kazuharu Imai was.

OFFICIAL CHINESE news dispatches and broadcasts only hinted at the scope of the possible loss of life and devastation. Cuban and Yugoslav news dispatches from Peking later reported death tolls in the tens of thousands. But no specific casualty tolls were reported by any source in China.

The first shock jolted Peking, China's capital, for about 30 seconds, hit hard at the coastal city of Tientsin, but its full fury came in the region of Tangshan, a mining and industrial center of about a million people.

Kazuharu Imai, 37, recalled it all later in Tokyo.

"A SLIGHT TREMOR aroused me at 3:40 a.m.," he said. "Then it grew in intensity. I tried to get out of bed and under it. There was nothing to grasp. The roof and ceiling fell and I was buried under the debris, but somehow I managed to crawl out."

Imai called to his roommate; there was no answer. He later learned the roommate was one of three members of his group who were killed.

Kinya Toyama, 39, was in a room near Imai's.

"I tried to crawl under the bed," Toyama said. "But before I realized it I was buried under debris. I don't know how long, but I was suffocating and could hardly breathe."

"Then another jolt tossed the bed and debris into the air and I managed to crawl out."

THAT SECOND JOLT possibly fatal to others — saved the life of Kinya Toyama.

The fury was shaking another hotel in Tangshan, where 23 members of a French friendship delegation were staying. According to reports from China, one of the group's women members died under a collapsing wall.

Later, the Japanese were rushed by automobile to the airport for a flight to Peking and saw little of Tangshan on their departure, but one said later they felt "there were hardly any buildings standing."

News dispatches from Peking and other reports said the men working in the Kailun coal mines were feared trapped in their pits. But there was no confirmation of this or any official word on casualties in Tangshan.

AT TIENSTIN, the hotel where Gough Whitlam and his wife were asleep suddenly was subject to "an immense tearing around," the former Australian leader said later. Mrs. Whitlam suffered a leg injury when the chest of drawers toppled onto their bed but she was able to walk.

Whitlam said the hotel "split in half, down the middle in two halves" and that in leaving he and his wife had to step across a one-foot gap in the building.

"There were some people killed, but we were not told how many," Whitlam said.

Modern buildings in Tientsin stood through the first jolt and the aftershocks, Whitlam said, but older buildings in the city "collapsed completely." There was no sign of panic in the streets, he added, with people waiting patiently in night clothes or wrapped in bed sheets while sirens wailed warnings of aftershocks.

TIENSTIN, THE CAPITAL of Hopei Province, has a reported population of 4.3 million and is a major commercial center in north China.

In Peking, the initial quake sent tall buildings swaying, shook pictures from walls and knocked glasses from tables, David Dean, deputy chief of the U.S. Liaison Mission, reported by telephone shortly after the earthquake hit.

Dean, who lives on the ninth floor of a building occupied mostly by foreigners, said he had "experienced earthquakes when I was assigned to

Japan, but even so the latest quake was frightening. The first shock was very pronounced and there were four or five aftershocks."

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER Nevin Taber, 37, his wife Annie, and their son Ikie, 10, of Binghamton, N.Y., were asleep in their room on the sixth floor of the 17-story Peking Hotel.

"I felt the bed shift and I could feel the building move slowly back and fourth," Taber said. "I realized immediately we were in an earthquake. Annie and I tried to awaken Ikie, who was fast asleep. The rocking was so bad she couldn't get him properly dressed and had to put him on the bed to steady him."

The lights had gone out and Taber opened the window drapes.

"There were flashes of light on the horizon — either electric transformers blowing up or fires, I couldn't tell."

WITH THE BUILDING still shaking, the Tabers made their way in the dark down six flights of stairs to the street.

"There did not seem to be any panic," Taber said. "There were clouds of dust in the hotel lobby, possibly from falling plaster, and there was a large crack in the hotel's outside wall."

Later as they were driven to the Peking airport, the Tabers got a glimpse of the capital. It was drizzling.

"Thousands of people were sitting or crouching outside their homes, but there did not appear to be any heavy damage," he said. As the family ate breakfast at the airport, a second series of shocks hit the area.

"After the first main shock, many of the people camped outside on the sidewalk in the rainfall for hours," said U.S. Deputy Chief Dean.

WALLS OF BUILDINGS in Peking cracked and a number of smaller brick buildings were reported to have crumpled.

No casualties have been reported among the 3,500 foreigners in Peking.

While the Chinese had given no casualty reports, the correspondent for the Italian news agency ANSA said about 50 persons were believed to have been killed in the collapse of buildings in Peking.

Paul Hagan of Atlanta, Ga., a member of a U.S.-China People's Friendship Association group visiting Peking, said there was little confusion among the people pouring into the streets in the rain.

"People were taking shelter in the streets with their own food, blankets and other items," he said in Tokyo.

"THEY WERE WELL organized on the street level and I saw a lot of barefoot doctors (paramedics) patrolling the streets. You can tell these medical people because they carry bags with a big red cross printed on them, but I didn't see anyone who was injured."

At 6:50 p.m. (5:50 a.m., CDT) a powerful aftershock rocked the area of the predawn quake. The U.S. Earthquake Information Service recorded the magnitude of the second shock at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

By that time many residents of Peking were reported staying in shelters in open areas or clustering around the entrances of ground-floor building levels. Tall apartment buildings, many of them normally occupied by foreigners, were said to have been almost deserted.

TWENTY HOURS AFTER the first quake struck, China's official News Agency, Hsinhua, made its first mention of the disaster. It said damage "of varying degrees was reported" and gave no casualty figures.

A few hours later, a Hsinhua broadcast gave further official word, pointing out the seriousness of the situation in the quake-ravaged region. It came

in the form of a 600-word message of sympathy from the Communist party Central Committee to the stricken area.

Most of the message was devoted to telling the people to "bring into full play the revolutionary spirit of arduous struggle," and "plunge into the anti-quake relief fight with a firm and indomitable will."

But it said the quake had "affected Tientsin and Peking municipalities," and had "caused great losses to people's lives and property," and Tangshan city, in particular, suffered extremely serious damage and losses.

THURSDAY NIGHT and early Friday Chinese government officials again warned of possible major aftershocks, and ordered millions of people into the streets, blowing whistles and banging gongs to alert them.

Contacted again at the U.S. Liaison office in Peking, Dean said: "We were awakened at 4 a.m. and told to get into the open. Most of the population of Peking is camped outside. But another big quake hasn't happened yet, and we hope it does not."

Then on Saturday, the Chinese Foreign Ministry warned foreigners in Peking of the possibility of more strong aftershocks "within a day or two."

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House vote bans nuclear enrichment by industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives rejected, by a two-vote margin Friday, a bid to help private industry enter a vital nuclear fuel process which is now a government monopoly.

If accepted, the proposed Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act would have authorized the federal government to share with private industry its processes for uranium enrichment and to guarantee up to \$8 billion in loans to finance private uranium enrichment plants.

Instead, the House narrowly accepted an amendment wiping out all the bill's provisions except one — which would order the federal government itself to build the next enrichment plant, maintaining the 30-year-old government monopoly.

The vote was 170 to 168 in favor of the amendment, but another vote was planned for next Wednesday and both supporters and opponents of the original bill are expected to try in the meantime to turn out more of the 197 congressmen who did not vote on the issue this time.

The close vote effectively stripped out the heart of the bill offered by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. After the tally, the House quit work on the legislation in order that supporters could try to muster more votes to reverse the decision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., voted to allow private business to help develop uranium enrichment facilities.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., who led the fight against private involvement, said the \$8 billion authorization "of elaborate government guarantees and subsidies would shift all of the risk in the multibillion dollar uranium enrichment projects from private investors to the taxpayers."

He said it would also turn over previously secret government technology to selected corporate ventures, the largest being the Uranium Enrichment Associates plant which is over 60 per cent foreign-owned.

And, he argued that in order to make private firms competitive the government would have to raise the prices on its own enrichment uranium, making electricity rates go up for consumers.

Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Melvin Price, D-Ill., vice Chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, fought to save the concept of private participation in the enrichment program.

"This country is still very short of energy," said Rhodes. "This is a very sensible bill."

The present enrichment capacity in the nation is supplied by three U.S.-owned plants now operated by contracts for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

"Additional capacity will be needed by the mid-1980's, at the very latest, in order to meet the nation's growing need for nuclear fuel," they said in a committee report.

The part of the bill remaining would authorize \$255 million for fiscal year 1977 for construction and operation of an additional government-owned uranium enrichment plant in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Ailing justice plans return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Thurgood Marshall plans to return to his office next month and be back on the bench when the U.S. Supreme Court reconvenes Oct. 4.

Marshall, who is at home recovering from a heart attack, hopes to return to work in his chambers part time in the middle of August and full time in mid-September, a court spokesman said.

Marshall, 68, was hospitalized July 4 after what was described as a mild heart attack. He returned home Saturday.

Decision favors AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee may not force the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to turn over records that give details of secret government wiretaps installed without court warrants, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch, in a decision Friday, said the risk of disclosing highly sensitive national security information would be too great if a House oversight and investigation subcommittee was allowed to see the telephone company's records.

A lawyer for the House panel said the decision would be appealed. Gasch's decision sets up a classic separation of powers legal battle similar to that launched by former President Richard M. Nixon to prevent disclosure of his Watergate tapes.

President Ford, campaigning in

Jackson, Miss., was described by his press secretary, Ron Nessen, as gratified by the Gasch decision.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said it wanted the records to insure that the government is not using national security as an excuse to place wiretaps on innocent Americans.

But Gasch said, "Identification of those individuals who have been subject to surveillance will point out not only the foreign agents that they are known but would be counter-intelligence information useful to unfriendly countries or powers because it would indicate those agents who have not been identified by United States intelligence agencies."

Lawyers for the subcommittee, a segment of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, argued that their security procedures are equal to those of the government

and tighter than those of AT&T.

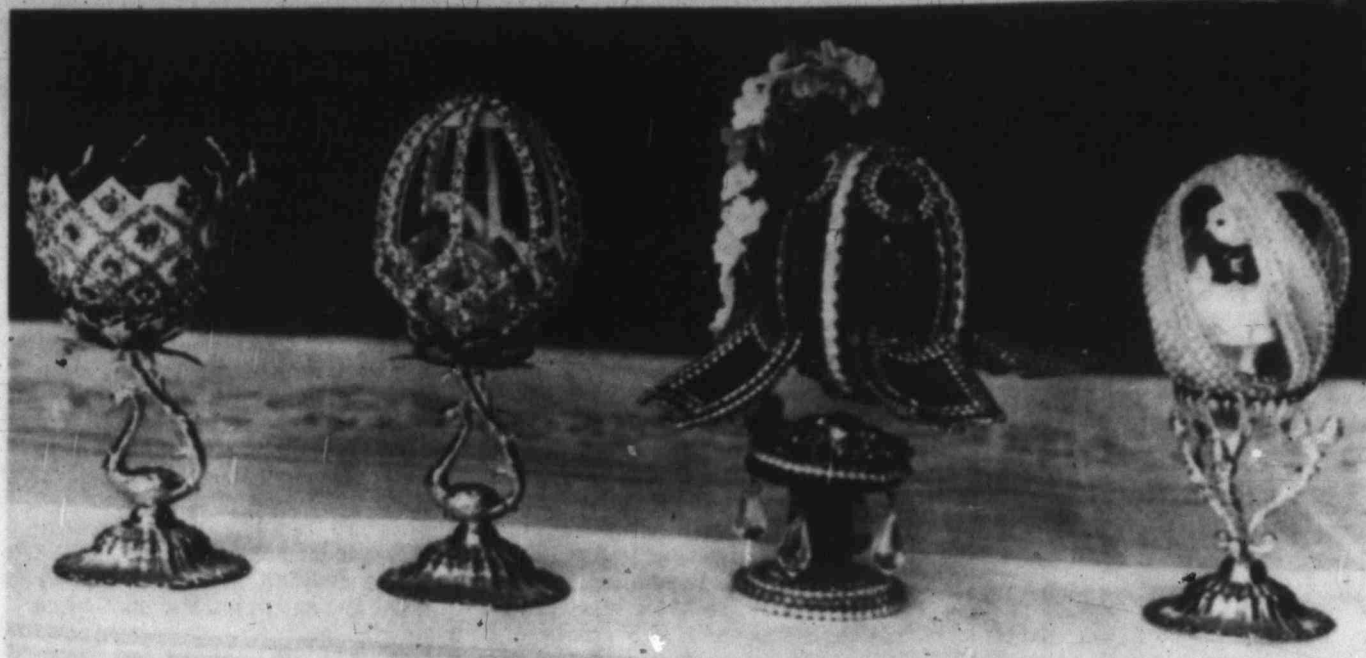
But the judge noted it would take a vote of only eight subcommittee members to release the wiretap records. In addition, he said, under House rules, each of the 435 House members could see the files.

Gasch said he was not implying that House members "will act negligently or in bad faith if they have access to these documents."

But he said primary responsibility for national security and foreign policy rests with the president.

He called the subpoena for AT&T records "unlawful and unauthorized without the prior authorization of the executive branch."

The Justice Department had warned there would be a serious risk of disclosure of the names of all foreign spies and double agents known to U.S. intelligence organizations if AT&T records were turned over.



EGGERY MAGIC is the name for it. The H. V. Haisel family in Dryden, Wash., had a treat recently when their daughter, Sylvia Cannon,

brought in some of her artistry. The hobbyist changes an ordinary hen egg, through decoration, to miniature objects and jewel cases.

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Midlander finds winter in Brazil 'green, great'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cindy Michael, a Midland High School senior, is in Brazil this summer under the sponsorship of the Youth for Understanding program. Miss Michael, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian C. Michael of 204 North I St., has written of her experiences at the request of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Midland,
I wish ya'll could be here. It really is great. Brazil is so beautiful. It's winter here, but everything is green and the weather is great. The Brazilian people are as beautiful as their country both physically and spiritually. Everyone has made me feel so welcome.
I really love my family here. I have

three sisters; Rosana, who is 20 years old, Renata, who is 17, and Daniella, who is a year and a half. Minka Mae, (my mother), Nancy, is a great cook. She makes meat pies and tortes for the luncheonette next door. My father, (meu pai), Otto, is a geography and history teacher.

This month, the month of July, is vacation. We are out of school until the first of August. Many of my friends are taking trips to Rio de Janeiro, Argentina, Uruguay, Amazons and southern Brazil. I spent last week in another city, Catanduva. We went to visit several farms. Here almost everyone has a farm. I saw coffee plantations, orchards and sugar cane plants. Here in this city, Catanduva, they produce many

oranges and lots of coffee.

My home here in Rio Claro is right downtown. Right in the middle of the block with banks, shops, luncheonettes, and parking lots all around. I love it, because it's close to everything and we always have something to do.

I was really lucky to be placed in such a loving home. I am very happy. My sisters and I have such good times. We go to lots of clubs and of course Samibas — this is the national dance. It really is lots of fun. We've been to weddings and several "Churrascos" (Bar-B-Q's).

I don't think I've ever seen such huge trees and so many of them. Every city has a garden. And they are beautiful! Today, we went down the road a little ways where they grow Eucalyptus trees. It was really something to see.

Brazil is the land of the "Volks wagons". There are so many "Volks wagons" and small economy cars. The Brazilians also do not enjoy the luxuries we have in the United States such as dishwashers, central heating and lots of hot water for showers early in the morning. But every family has at least one maid. Usually two or three.

Although, for a while, many people here were learning excellent English, my Portuguese is coming along. I have learned fast because I love the language. And everyone is so good to help me.

I am always glad to say I am an American. Everyone here has great respect for our beautiful country.

Well, I'll say "chow" for now. Miss you all, Cindy.



Cindy Michael

Courses endangered

Permian Basin Graduate Center geology courses, offered through the University of Texas at Arlington, are in jeopardy as a result of a College Coordinating Board ruling.

UT-Arlington has informed the center that, as a result of a coordinating board ruling, courses offered here must be charged at the same fees as campus tuition. Dr. L. Glenn Neswick, graduate center executive director, said.

No provision is made for the expenses incurred in offering the graduate geology courses, about \$3,000 per year, he said, and the center cannot afford to keep the program going if funding to absorb the cost is not available.

The program, a master's degree in geology, was begun last fall as a cooperative effort with the University of Texas system, Neswick said. UT-Arlington accepts courses from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and The University of Texas at El Paso. The degree is offered from UT-Arlington.

The graduate center last year charged \$235 per course, using the monies above the resident tuition to cover its expenses, Neswick said.

He said eight students participated in the program last year when it was in its "embryonic stages." Even with the \$235 per-course fee, the program lost money, Neswick said.

The center receives some private donations, which are applied to those courses which do not completely pay for themselves, but the center cannot afford to bear the full cost of the geology courses, Neswick said.

"The students enrolled in the program have been willing to pay the extra expenses in order to be able to take advantage of a master's program, but the coordinating board has advised that this is no longer possible," he said.

The center will attempt to find private funds to subsidize the program and will continue to operate it "if we can afford it," Neswick said.

HEW says all-boy choirs against federal rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elementary school's all-boy choir whose singers have not yet matured into tenors and baritones is under fire from the federal government for discriminating against little girls.

The Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the all boy choir of fifth and sixth graders in Wethersfield, Conn., violates a rule barring single sex choruses.

The only justification for such a group would be "requirements based on vocal range and quality," the government says, but in this case the boys' voices are as high as the girls'.

HEW found itself at odds with President Ford in another recent controversy over sex discrimination. In that case, the department ruled that father-son and mother-daughter dinners held in Scottsdale, Ariz., schools were discriminatory.

Ford ordered the ruling suspended and threatened to seek an amendment to the law if an HEW review upheld the original interpretation.

"This looks like a case of bureaucratic interference in a legitimate educational program," Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., said Friday about

the all-boy singing group. He said the ruling "may illustrate what happens when well meaning but overzealous bureaucrats get hold of a good law and make it absurd."
HEW said it is reviewing the matter. "We didn't want to be in a position of non-compliance," Howland said.
The school started its boys' choir to entice some youngsters who shied away from co-ed musical groups. The choir meets after school and receives no money from the town. Cotter charged that the government's ruling in the Wethersfield case "goes beyond the intent of Congress" in Title IX regulations passed to give girls parity with their male schoolmates. He said that in this case "the regulations have succeeded in interfering with the system's music program without doing much for advancing the goals of non-discrimination."

200 eat breakfast with Lamesa chamber

By SAM PENDERGRAST, Staff Writer

LAMESA — Some 200 hungry souls descended upon the Community Center in Lamesa's rain-soaked Forrest Park at approximately sunrise Friday for the fourth annual Chamber of Commerce area breakfast, and a fired-up contingent from nearby Welch took home the "bacon" — in this case the three-foot, all-but-working replica of a windmill created by Lamesa's Joe Raines. (The metal charger even has a built-in metallic squeak, just like the old-timers.)

Welch's numbered 28—including one fellow who claimed to be from "Shacktown," the precursor of modern Welch—to edge a keyed-up delegation from Key with 26 in attendance.

Head delegate counter Stansell Clement, assisted by high school principal and Emcee Charles Keese and local sparkplug Dorothy Haney, kept a running analysis of various towns during the counting. ("They've all died over in that town," he said of one of several area communities without representatives.)

Mayor Lloyd Cline quipped that lumping such areas as Dawson and Shacktown and Welch might cause some realignment of other community reports in future years.

But it was all in fun, with the most serious business of the day Mayor Cline's tracing of the interdependence of the business community and "us consumers", which he closed by inviting everybody to go out and buy something off the sidewalks during the street sale continuing through Saturday. (Merchants had the sidewalks mopped and everything

from airplane plants to fancy shirts hanging in the wind by the time the last of the bacon and eggs and biscuits and gravy were washed down with hot coffee in the park.)

Nadine Blair and her staff were recognized both formally and with many a satisfied belt-stretch, and Lamesa cheerleaders made sure everybody was awake by shouting the names of some 30 area communities as they paraded town banners.

There was nothing informal about the music of the "Texas Brass and Strings" ensemble whipped up for the occasion as Pete and Eula Jensen of San Springs, Bob and Ben Stewart of Big Spring, and Dale and Frankie Merrick and R. T. Bingham of Lamesa uncorked such foot-stampers as "Down Yonder" and The Steel Guitar "Rag" while visitors served themselves from the goody-laden tables.

Mmes. Erma Barron and Margaret Seal and Miss Laurel Hughes delivered a double-violin-and-piano medley ranging from a sacred number "Daisy," "East Side, West Side," "Skaters Waltz," and "Grandfather's Clock."

Towns represented were Ackerly, Five Mile, Grandview, Hancock, Higginbotham, Hindman, Key, Klondike, Liberty, Lou, McCarty, Midway, Mt. Olive, Mullins, Munger, O'Donnell, O. K., Pleasant Valley, Punkin Center, Richardson, Shacktown-Welch-Dawson, Wilson, Woody and Midland.

And one Welchite explained the fuzzy chins of many of the men in his group: they're hairing up for a beard contest as a part of that community's Bicentennial celebration Aug. 14.

Midlanders attend session

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. "Bill" Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Sutterlin and Emil Rassman returned Friday from Plainview where they attended a quarterly meeting Thursday and Friday of the executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Collins is president of the regional chamber, Sutterlin is vice president of District VI, and Rassman is a past president.

Reports of committee activities were heard, plans for new projects were mapped, and positions were taken on several legislative matters.

An orientation breakfast session for newly elected directors was held Friday. A luncheon was held at noon, for executive committee members and directors and their wives and WTCC members from Plainview and vicinity.

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His body... a physical phenomenon. His mind... a mental marvel. His fight... to right all wrongs.

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Voters in four states to go to polls Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Presidential primaries are over and done with, but voters in four states on Tuesday will nominate candidates for the House and two will choose nominees for the Senate.

Missouri voters will have a four-way Democratic race for the nomination to succeed Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring after 24 years. They will also vote on whether to accept an amendment to allow state aid to private schools.

Four Democrats and four Republicans are fighting in Michigan for the right to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Philip Hart. But so far neither issues nor personalities have brought much excitement to the election.

Idaho and Kansas will also hold primaries, but there are no statewide

elections.

Contesting the nomination for Symington's seat are his son, Rep. James Symington; Rep. Jerry Litton; former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes; and Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler.

The winner of the Democratic nomination would oppose Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who nearly beat the elder Symington in 1970.

A constitutional amendment to allow the Missouri legislature to provide limited state aid in the form of services to the handicapped, transportation and textbooks for private school students has caught voter attention since petitions placing it on the ballot were approved in June.

Most opposition to the amendment has come from Baptist groups, while many proponents are associated with the Roman Catholic Church.

Missouri voters will also be deciding on nominations for Congress, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and the legislature.

Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick has predicted 1.25 million voters will go to the polls Tuesday. If the prediction comes true, and Kirkpatrick has been accurate in the past, it would be the largest primary turnout in the state's history.

Missouri will send at least five new U.S. representatives to Congress next year as a result of Symington's and Litton's decisions to run for the Senate, and the retirements of Reps. Leon Sullivan, William Randall and William Hungate.

There are primary contests on the Democratic side in all five districts and Republican races in four of them. Incumbents are expected to be renominated in the other five districts.

Democrats seem assured of retaining heavy majorities in both houses of the Missouri legislature, but Republicans hope to cut into their two-thirds control of the House and Senate.

Two Democratic congressmen have been trying to overtake Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin, who apparently would become the first black Democrat ever to serve in the U.S. Senate if elected to Hart's seat.

Michigan residents also will be voting in all 19 congressional districts, including four in which incumbents have stepped aside — three of them to run for the Senate. All 110 Michigan House seats also are up for election, along with numerous local contests.

The state's first black certified public accountant and first black statewide officeholder, Austin has endured charges of operating a political kickback fund through the decades-old secretary of state branch manager-patrolage system.

Trailing Austin in the Democratic primary are congressmen Donald Riegle of Flint and James O'Hara of Utica. On the Republican side, Rep. Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor is considered the leader.

Republican George Hansen, an Idaho congressman fined \$2,000 by a federal judge last year for failing to properly report his campaign finances, is in a three-way race for renomination Tuesday.

But with no statewide races, Idaho's primary hasn't otherwise stirred much excitement. State election officials predict the turnout might be as low as 30 per cent of the 460,000 registered voters.

In 15 of the state's 35 legislative districts, there are no contests in either the primary or general election.

Kansas citizens, for the first time since the state began holding primary elections in 1910, have no statewide contests to vote on because of a switch to four-year terms.

Only the offices of state treasurer and insurance commissioner are up for election this year. But there is no contest for either office.

The top race in this year's primary is in the 2nd Congressional District where Republicans will choose one of seven candidates to face Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., in November.

Scribe outtalks mugger

DETROIT (AP) — I heard a bicycle behind me and should have looked back, but didn't.

Somebody grabbed my shoulder bag. I struggled to hold onto it, but fell to the sidewalk, and was dragged on my back for several feet before the cyclist lost balance and fell.

I stood up slowly. My shirt was torn, my arm and back bloody from being dragged.

The cyclist was staring at me with narrowed eyes. He was about 20 years old, thin, and at just under six feet, about four inches taller than me.

He was wearing an old Army fatigued jacket and black slacks. He pulled a brown neckerchief over his mouth with one hand and jabbed a knife with a five-inch blade to within a couple of feet of my stomach.

"Give me your purse or I'll cut you down."

I had never been mugged before and didn't know what to do.

"I'm all bloody. What the hell did you do that for?" I asked.

The neckerchief fell from his face. He looked at me and then at his 10-speed bicycle. "Damn, my bike's broke," he said.

The knife dropped from his hand.

"You think you got problems," I said. "Look at me."

"I didn't mean to run you down," he answered. "Why did you do it?" I asked again.

"I'm sorry," he muttered, bending over the bike.

The knife was on the sidewalk. I picked it up, put it in my pocket. He made no motion to reclaim it.

A car drove by slowly. Several well-dressed men and women looked out its windows at my bloody arm, my torn shirt.

The driver threw up his hands dramatically and pressed the accelerator, leaving me alone with the would-be mugger who had suddenly turned penitent.

"Do you work?" I asked.

"I'm going into the Army Aug. 8. I can't find nothing to do around here." He said he hadn't found a job since he left high school two years ago. "That's why I'm going in."

"Is it worse this summer than last?" I asked.

"It's always bad," he said.

He flicked on a transistor radio and snapped it off.

I asked him where he lived. He mentioned a street and a neighborhood. He said he knew nothing about the clash of youth gangs which has punctuated this long hot summer in Detroit.

"Am I too bloody to go to the store?" I asked.

He looked at me thoughtfully and then said: "Maybe you'd better get a Band-Aid."

"If you see me in the street again will you cut me down?"

"No," he said.

He picked up his bicycle, left the \$11 I had in my purse, and rode down the empty street.



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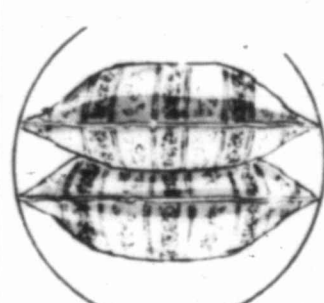
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STANDARD SIZES	3 ⁹⁹
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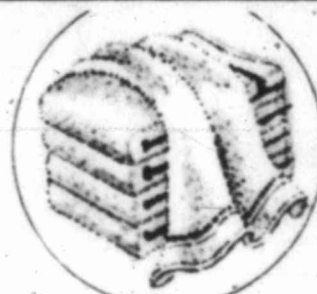
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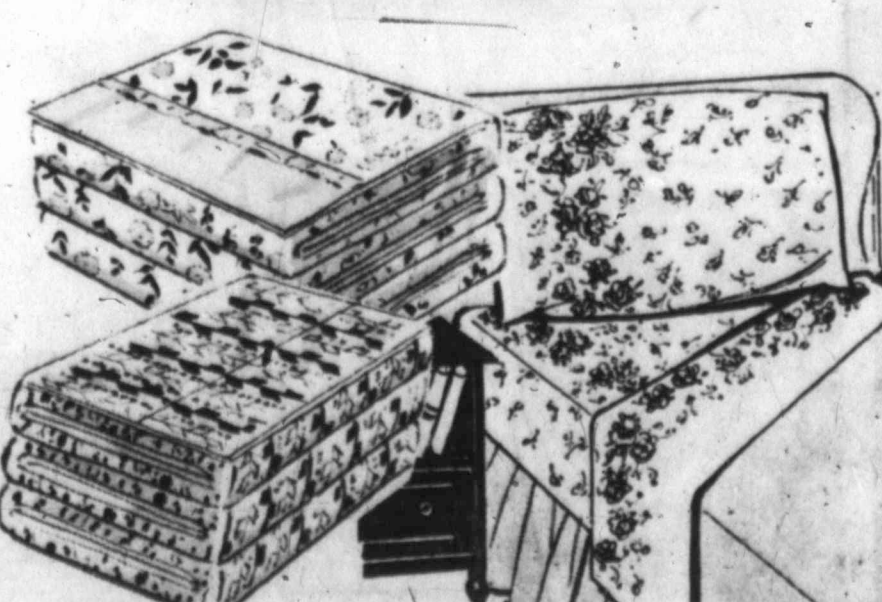
Cream background, apricot-blue pastel print

TWIN, flat, reg. 7.50	SALE 6.00
TWIN, fitted, reg. 7.00	SALE 5.60
FULL, flat, reg. 9.15	SALE 7.32
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STANDARD CASES, REG. 6.50	SALE 5.20
KING CASES, reg. 7.25	SALE 5.80

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SECTION

Miscellaneous

By PATSY GORDON R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — A girl will not come for when she returns from the Permian Basin for the first time in three years. The state's top beauty pageant winner last year was ODESSA Mayor D. Hemphill.

Carmen Anderson, daughter of Mrs. McCollum, will County Airport, accompanied by business manager Fort Worth, and Mrs. McCollum to Cow Town by Air to pickup the return flight.

Miss McCollum will meet at 10 o'clock to discuss the map of Midland. John Dovorcia, Engineering Co. contracted by Health Education prepare the office will make answer questions.

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Miss Texas coming home

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — A moment of relaxation will not come for Miss Texas Monday when she returns briefly to this Permian Basin city, her hometown, for the first time since taking the state's top beauty title three weeks ago.

Carmen Ann McCollum, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord M. McCollum, will arrive at Ector County Airport at 10 a.m., accompanied by her parents, her business manager, B. Don Magness of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Magness. Mr. and Mrs. McCollum will be flown to Cow Town by Air Care, Inc. of Odessa to pickup their daughter and the return flight will be made via the same service.

Miss McCollum, the first Odessa girl to win the Miss Texas title in more than 20 years, will receive the key to the city at the airport from Odessa Mayor Dan Hemphill.

Hemphill also has proclaimed September as "Carmen Ann McCollum Month."

The Odessa Jaycees will host Miss McCollum at their regular noon

luncheon in the ballroom of the Inn of the Golden West. Attendance will be by invitation only. The Jaycees sponsored the Miss West Texas Pageant, the prelude to the Miss Texas competition.

Other events scheduled include a 2 p.m. press conference at the Inn of the Golden West. This will be followed by a public reception in the Inn's ballroom from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets for the reception are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

At the reception, Miss McCollum will present a 30 minute saxophone performance. She will play a medley of songs, including "Yakety Sax," "Wabash Cannonball" and "If You Walk Into My Life."

She also will receive the mayor's proclamation and other awards. It was brought out that Miss McCollum, at the Miss Texas pageant, was the only contestant to thank her sponsor.

Since receiving the Miss Texas crown, Miss McCollum, a 5-foot-8 brunette, who measures 36-25-36, has spent all of her time at Fort Worth preparing for the Miss America Pageant to be held in September at Atlantic City, N.J. She will represent the state there.

The week following the Fort Worth pageant, Miss Texas worked with Boots Randolph, well-known saxophonist, on stage, receiving instructions from him. She took top honors at the Miss Texas pageant with her saxophone solos.

As Miss Texas, she won a one-year full scholarship to North Texas State University at Denton. She has been attending Abilene Christian University as a psychology major.

Also during her busy schedule Monday in Odessa, Miss McCollum will participate in the groundbreaking of the new National Bank of Odessa, and will make promotional for national television.



Carmen Ann McCollum

Cotton insect activity said declining in Basin

STANTON — Cotton insect activity in the area is generally on the decline with the July bollworm moth flight not developing into an economically damaging level, according to a statement from James T. Lee, county extension entomologist, for Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton Counties.

Reports from scout survey teams and county extension agents indicate only a few small bollworm eggs are being found in cotton and beneficial insect numbers appear to be increasing, Lee said.

For the first time this season, green lace wing fly eggs and larva numbers are increasing and, thrips, aphids or plant lice and small plant bugs are serving as a food source for the beneficials.

"We expect the next bollworm moth flight around August 10 or August 15. The August and September moth flight generally has a larger percentage of tobacco budworm moths in it," Lee said.

If the August bollworm moth flight does have a higher per cent of tobacco budworm moths present and heavy egg laying occurs, producers should be prepared to apply control measures, Lee added.

"During August and September, we are concerned with protecting the

bolts we have set. This is especially important because in recent years we have had cool weather early and have not had the time to make additional cotton," he said.

Chemical control at this time is warranted, Lee said, and producers should begin treatment when 8 to 10 per cent of the green squares are damaged.

With heavy egg lay, he said, the addition of one-fourth pint per acre of chlordane (Galecron or Fundal) to the larvicide would be justified.

However, Lee emphasized that Galecron or Fundal is an ovicide and only works on the egg stage of insects.

"It actually causes the bollworm egg to dry up and at the one-quarter or one-eighth pound per acre rate, it will not control the bollworm by itself," he said.

After the first insecticide application has been made, Lee said, begin treatment when four to five bollworms are found per 100 terminals and five per cent of the squares and small bolts have been damaged.

Cotton producers and other interested persons who would like to receive the cotton insect newsletter can contact Lee at the County Extension Entomologist's office at Box 65, Stanton, 79782.

Klondike school sets \$995,000 bond election

PATRICIA — The Klondike school board Thursday set a \$995,000 bond election for Aug. 24.

Schools superintendent James Logan said the proposal includes an auditorium and cafeteria addition to the high school building, a track around the recently completed football field, three tennis courts and renovation of the elementary school.

Passage of the bond issue would result in a tax increase of 24 cents per \$100 of assessed value of real property. Logan said this increase would translate into \$12.29 per quarter section (160 acres) of cultivated land.

The current tax rate is \$1.43 per \$100

valuation (based on 34.35 per cent of market value). Of that 8 cents is for bonded indebtedness and the remainder is for local maintenance and operations, Logan said.

He said 143 persons voted in the last school board election. The 604-square-mile school district has a population of approximately 1,150.

Elementary school renovations would include carpet, central heating and air conditioning, panelling for walls, acoustical tile ceilings, new lighting and a hallway to join the cafeteria and the main building.

The high school addition would bridge the main high school building and the gymnasium, Logan said.

Quinlan remains in coma

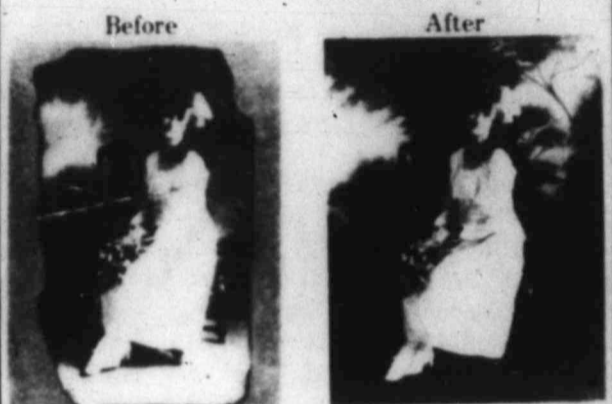
MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, whose "death with dignity" trial focused international attention on her plight, remained in a deep coma today at the Morris View Nursing Home.

"She is unchanged," a nursing home spokeswoman said.

Miss Quinlan, 22, was transferred to the nursing home June 9, more than two weeks after she was removed from a respirator that helped to keep her alive since she lapsed into the coma in April 1975.

However, doctors say Miss Quinlan has continued to breathe on her own since the respirator was disconnected.

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Carlos grants amnesty

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos has granted a broad amnesty for political prisoners, freeing all but those convicted of terrorist acts.

The king signed the decree at a cabinet meeting Friday in La Coruna, where he is on a week-long tour of the Galicia region in northwestern Spain. The order was to be published today in the official government gazette.

Official sources said that between 400 and 500 of some 650 persons jailed for political offenses would be freed immediately.

Justice Minister Landelino Lavilla described the amnesty as "wide," but he said it excluded persons who "caused death or endangered the life of any person."

AARP sets game night

The American Association of Retired Persons will have a covered dish dinner and game night Monday at 6:30 in the West Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

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Speak softly to cows

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) would do well to pull in its horns and depart the field of livestock and agriculture.

The agency apparently has a number of "bright" young writers and planners who have never been on or even seen a farm or ranch.

Yet their patronizing attempts to lecture American farmers on how to run their farms is ridiculous — almost unbelievable, if you please.

Farmers and ranchers are indignant, and properly so, at the patronizing efforts of OSHA. Some members of Congress even have denounced the OSHA work in this particular field. It certainly is time for Congress to take a serious look at the overall operations of this particular agency.

In an apparent effort to make its confusing jumble of regulations more understandable, OSHA has published a series of booklets explaining to specific industries how the regulations affect them. Most of the government pamphlets are fairly technical, addressing the problems of major industries in their own particular jargon. But in the case of agriculture, well, the OSHA writers address the agriculturists in a manner insulting to their intelligence.

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn, R-Mich., said the books, prepared at a cost of almost \$500,000, must have been written "for a New Yorker about to visit a farm for the first time."

The booklet, "Safety with Beef Cattle," was denounced on the floor of the Senate by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., who declared the language used by OSHA to be "so childish, so trite, and so incredibly arrogant and insulting" as to leave him almost speechless.

This particular pamphlet says in large, bold print that "hazards are one of the main causes of accidents," and explains, "You can make your work area safe by finding hazards and removing them."

Then there is this bit of advice: "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you can have a bad

fall. You could also trip over junk or trash."

The American Cattleman's Association is "laughing with tears in our eyes," after scanning the expensive booklets.

Farmers are told, at various points throughout the booklet: "Be careful around the farm," "Wear clothes that fit right," and "If your ladder is broken, do not climb it."

The booklet, advises further, regarding livestock, "Be careful when you are handling animals. Tired or frightened cattle can bolt and trample you. Be patient, talk softly around the cows."

We wonder how West Texas ranchers and farmers would react to that one. No, really, we do not wonder — we know how they would react in words which could be understood clearly even by OSHA's agricultural "experts."

Many of them already have sounded off concerning OSHA's contemplated proposal that sanitary rules presently in effect in industrial plants — like the one requiring that toilet facilities be within a five-minute walk for employees — be applied to agricultural workers as well.

It is not at all surprising that one of Senator Curtis' constituents has suggested to him that Congress declare a national holiday so that the citizenry could witness the public hanging of the bureaucrat who thought up that proposal.

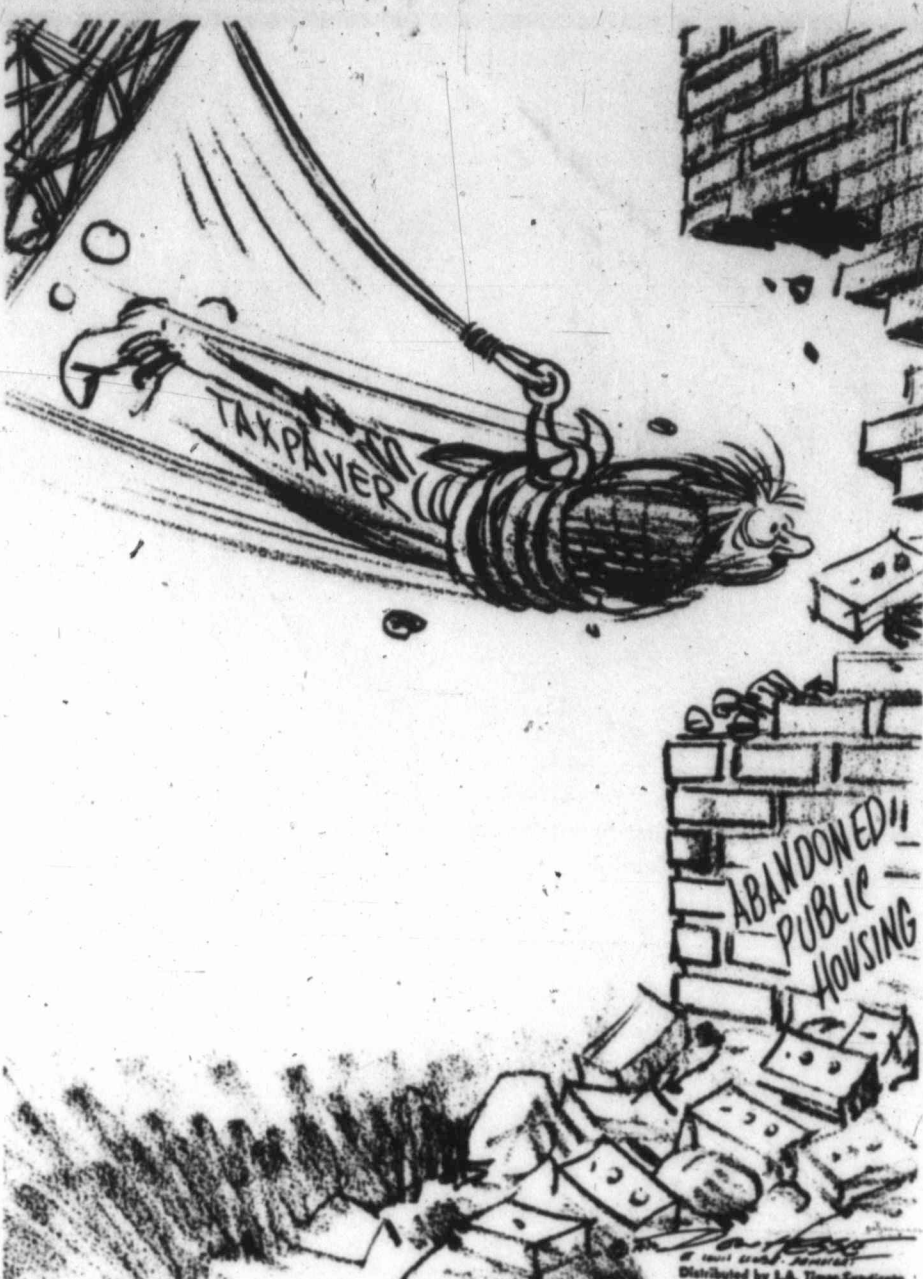
Then there is the ridiculous OSHA regulation requiring separate male and female toilets for family owned and operated farms, which undoubtedly would include farms.

Perhaps indignant ranchers and farmers can get something done to curb many of the ridiculous, impractical, expensive, unnecessary, even impossible regulations and edicts issued by OSHA across the board.

And just in case there is any doubt in the minds of OSHA officials as to why their particular agency is so unpopular, it is because of just such ill-conceived and arbitrary interference as these in people's business.

In other words, Americans, generally speaking, are pretty well fed up with the whole thing.

HEADACHE BALL



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Curt's Golden Age Hall of Fame



By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — In back of Needle and Thimble, a small Georgetown tailor shop, can be found the tiny one-room Washington headquarters of the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

Both the tailor shop and the senior citizens' organization are operated by Curt C. Clinkscales III, a 29-year-old, bearded redhead. His years in Washington have taken some of the magnolia out of his South Carolina accent, which is now a soft, easy drawl. But his experiences with raw politics haven't eroded his easy, "down home" approach.

The youthful Clinkscales claims to speak for 20,000 elderly, elusive Americans. In their behalf, he rates members of Congress and passes out Golden Age Hall of Fame awards. His operation is a political sideshow worth passing notice.

The retired generation is more legitimately represented by the National Council of Senior Citizens which keeps a stern eye on Congress. Members who vote against the welfare of the elderly are spotted by the national council, which spreads the message to three million faithful followers.

This has caused trouble at the ballot box for the likes of Sens. James Allen, D- Ala., Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who consistently vote against

programs that would benefit the elderly.

Several arch conservative congressmen, such as Larry McDonald, D-Ga., Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, have also listed the senior citizens with their negative votes.

Then along came Clinkscales the Third in 1974 with much clanking of the crusader's armor. He pronounced the national council "a labor organization through and through" and formed the rival national alliance.

The national council carefully rates legislators by their voting records. Taken into account is their support of such key issues as old-age programs, tax reductions, emergency housing, consumer protection and mass transportation.

"The best way to counter a rating," Clinkscales confided, "is with another rating." Accordingly, he devised a rating system that makes the Scrooges of Congress look good.

He gives favorable ratings to congressmen who vote against bailing out New York City, breaking up the oil companies and abortion. He favors federal spending, nonetheless, to build more highways.

Yet, New York City, if it should go bankrupt, couldn't pay old-age pensions. The question of abortion is no longer a personal problem for the

INSIDE REPORT: Odds very long on Reagan's big gamble

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The chilling evidence of disaster in Ronald Reagan's unveiling of an ultra-liberal running mate came not from public denunciations on Capitol Hill but from private anguish of Republican state chairman Clarke Reed of Mississippi.

Having just staved off a raid by President Ford's agents attempting to capture all 30 Mississippi delegates under the unit rule, Reed was suddenly disillusioned and sickened by the selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Without any guarantee of delegates from the Northeast, the Schweiker gamble had very nearly done what months of ardent courtship from the White House failed to do: turn Reed into a Ford booster.

The imminent loss of Reed seems to have collapsed the strategy inherent in picking Schweiker. Believing that Reagan's conservatives would grumble but not defect, campaign manager John Sears hoped the balanced ticket would finally pry loose delegates in the Northeastern states. It was an act not of folly but of desperation in the losing quest for those delegates.

Contrary to claims by Sears of some 40 covert delegates salted away in the Northeastern states, the rising sense of an inevitable Ford nomination had stymied the Reagan delegate hunt. While recognizing intense dangers, the Reagan high command decided



Evans Novak

that the Reagan-Schweiker ticket was the only hope for a breakthrough.

To keep Reagan's strong right flank intact, his agents on Sunday night began placing calls to supporters around the country to give them the unwelcome news. To soften the blow, they neglected to mention Schweiker's 100 per cent AFL-CIO voting record and increasingly soft line on national security policy and, instead, declared him a blood brother of Reagan opposing gun controls and abortion.

Some important Reaganites in still contested Southern delegations gamely accepted the strange ticket. Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina grimaced but went along. So did Richard Obenshain, the Virginia conservative leader. Roger Milliken, South Carolina textile millionaire and ardent Reagan supporter, was even a little enthusiastic: "What I've found out about Schweiker makes me feel this was a very good move."

Most important was Sen. Jesse Helms, an uncompromising conservative whose support for Reagan in North Carolina prevented Mr. Ford from clinching the nomination last March. Reagan personally telephoned Helms at 9:05 p.m. Sunday. Helms noted the hour because "I wanted to record for posterity the exact time I received the shock of my life." Shocked though he was, Helms went along and stood beside Schweiker at Monday's news conference.

But in Mississippi, Reed proved less cooperative. Long courted by the White House (for example, as one of the few politicians invited to the Queen Elizabeth state dinner), Reed resisted the impulse to leap on the Ford bandwagon. While doubtful of Reagan's prospects, Reed last week decided he would not be the conservative who finally did in Ronald Reagan. Thanks to Reed, the Ford delegate raid on Mississippi was turned back Sunday.

It was also Sunday that Reed was told about Schweiker. Busy with keeping his delegation officially uncommitted, he failed to perceive what the news meant. When it sank in Monday morning, Reed was so outraged that he nearly endorsed Mr. Ford then and there. On second thought, he arranged conferences with fellow Mississippi conservatives, all in a similar state of shock.

Reed's intense emotional reaction suggests an immense miscalculation in the Schweiker ploy. The Reagan campaign has been a struggle against the steady Republican establishment by spirited outsiders, nourished by belief in their more elevated devotion to principle. Their indispensible morale was shattered when Reagan broke his promise to name a like-minded Vice President.

A case in point was Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho, a doctrinaire young conservative and one of the few Reagan delegates in Congress. For months, Symms has braved Republican cloakroom taunts by Jerry Ford's old buddies. What he could not brave was his Sunday night notice about Schweiker. ("I thought it was some kind of practical joke.") Lamenting that "I'm sick," Symms is still for Reagan but now without enthusiasm or hope.

The only possible antidote to such disillusionment would have been a visible delegate bag from Pennsylvania and elsewhere in the Northeast. But the early reaction there was tepid. While Reagan agents talked privately of 30 or even 60 delegates resulting from Schweiker, only a tiny fraction of that seemed possible.

However, the priority task for the Reagan campaign last week was not pulling delegates away from the President in Pennsylvania but keeping them in Mississippi. Considering the depth of disillusionment by Clarke Reed and his colleagues, that made the odds on Reagan's desperate gamble very long indeed.

BIBLE VERSE

Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed. — Isaiah 10:1.

NICK THIMMESCH

Sen. McGovern smeared because of his Arab tenant

ASHINGTON — Once upon a time, a pretty owner caught hell if he sold or rented his place to a Jew. Now Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) catches a measure of hell because he's renting a house he shouldn't have bought to an Arab — Syrian Ambassador Sabaah Kabbani.



Nick Timmesch

On issues, I don't find myself agreeing with McGovern too often. But when his name is slurred the way it has been in the prints here, and when people whisper that he isn't as pro-Israeli as he should be, I think it is time to defend the man.

This yarn begins after the 1972 election when McGovern, like many a presidential candidate, felt that the campaign memorabilia should be preserved for scholars. So in early 1975, he got the bright idea of buying a whopper of a house in a ritzy neighborhood for purposes of making it into a sort of Foner's campaign library.

Naturally, the neighbors objected. McGovern had already put up \$15,000 deposit money, and risked losing it if he backed out of the contract to buy the house for \$250,000. His lawyer listed his options, none of which sounded so hot, so McGovern decided to close the deal and rent the huge house.

It so happened that the Syrian ambassador had made a written offer to rent the house from the previous owner and, hearing McGovern was the new owner, renewed his offer with a phone call to McGovern's office. McGovern, stuck with an embassy-size house which devoured money for taxes, insurance and the rest, was eager to rent it for the first good offer, so the Syrian wound up as his tenant. A one-year contract was signed in March, 1975, and was renewed this past March.

does develop a potentially general softness in attitude toward your clients."

Well, McGovern was outraged. He called The Post article "the crudest example of yellow journalism that I have witnessed in many years." He went to the Senate floor and told how he phoned Bookbinder and was told by him that his remarks were taken out of context by The Post, and that he had resisted being drawn into the reporter's intimation that McGovern was selling out to the Arabs. Bookbinder informed The Post that he was upset over the "reckless stringing together of unrelated comments," and that he always considered McGovern a "totally honorable and fair" man.

That wasn't enough. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) rose and declared that to say that McGovern would sell out his views because he was renting to the Syrian ambassador "is an absolute outrage and canard." McGovern's integrity on the Middle East, Ribicoff said, is unquestioned. That wasn't all. Up rose Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), whose office walls groan with awards from Jewish organizations and who is suspected of having had a secret bar mitzvah, to further defend McGovern's record on the Middle East.

But McGovern had more to say. He claimed he would "have had less publicity if I had bought a massage parlor out in Fairfax." He said, as chairman of the subcommittee on the Near East, he tries to be impartial, that he doesn't agree with every detail of the Israeli position, but that he remains determined to protect Israel's freedom and survival.

Moreover, in advocating sale of Hawk missiles to Jordan, he was

agreeing with the position of the U.S. government. "Are Secretary Kissinger and President Ford renting houses to the Arabs?" McGovern asked.

What a flap, and what a lousy rap on McGovern. The Post would be better off to cover a flower show than to dream up yarns like this one. Bookbinder should be more careful with his assessments of people so he won't have to put out revised versions later. And the legions in the Jewish lobby here should lay off the practice of whispering denunciations of political figures or journalists who aren't always 100 per cent for Israel. Isn't 90 per cent enough?

After all, Israel, being made up of humans, can make errors. And the Middle East, as the Israelis know better than anyone, is not just Israel. There are Arabs in the world, and some of them rent houses in Washington.

But that's not the issue. The issue is over a man's right to sell or rent his property to whom he pleases. And Sen. McGovern has that right, and we should hear no more about it.

the small society

by Brickman



Column
To The Editor
Mr. Jack
is a tedious
and unseemingly
embellished
uncalled-for
President
While the



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look at communism

To The Editor:
 We have now celebrated the fourth of July, and I think the celebration from coast to coast showed in a great sense the average American's patriotism which is fine. I believe that 99/100 of the American people are patriotic, even though a little lazy on keeping up with their nation. I think it would be good to review what communism is.

Webster's 20th Century dictionary says: Communism is the economic system or theory which upholds the absorption of all proprietary rights in a common interest, an equitable division of labor, and the formation of a common fund for the supply of all the wants of the community; the doctrine of a community of property, or the negation of individual rights in property.

I think we have people in this country even pushing for more than this. In a communistic nation they MAKE people work.

Now let's consider some of the freedoms we have lost in the last 50 years. Through HEW we have built a bureaucracy that has all but eliminated our states rights and put them in the bureaucratic hands in Washington. We have federal education rules:

- 1 - Busing for forced integration.
- 2 - Legalizing the right of individuals to plan sedition or be outright revolutionary and not being able to touch them because it might interfere with their civil rights.
- 3 - Letting our courts get into the legislative business.
- 4 - Having stiff anti-trust legislation against companies but none against labor organizations.
- 5 - Listening to men like Ralph Nadar, the self-acknowledged expert on everything.
- 6 - Letting non-taxpayers vote in bond elections and loading taxpayers down with bond issues.

So many rules by HEW are not laws but rules by bureaucrats such as Title IX whereby all schools have to provide facilities whereby all females are equal to males, and prove that an 80-pound girl can lift as much as a 300-pound man.

Other freedoms that we are in danger of losing in the coming twelve months:

- 1 - The right to keep guns.
- 2 - Government controlled health insurance for everyone paid for by the taxpayer.
- 3 - Guaranteed income whether you work or not.
- 4 - Forced union membership.
- 5 - Common sense picketing.
- 6 - Elimination of tax exemptions on charitable contributions and doing away with the tax free status of our church buildings.

Land use laws telling you what sort of hoe to use and how deep to dig. (LANDOWNERS - Look at the definition of communism - you are about to become share-croppers.)

- Some constitutional amendments needed:
 - 1 - Any bill that goes to the floor of Congress should stand on its own feet - no amendments.
 - 2 - Any law that goes before a federal judge should be either constitutional or unconstitutional and sent back to Congress - no legislating by the judge.
 - 3 - There should be a record kept on each law passed showing how our particular congressmen voted - this record should be published.

Want more jobs? Cut taxes 50 percent and all red tape on big corporations and you will have them.

I hope that all patriotic Americans that celebrated the birth of their country will keep their patriotism burning at least through November and clean out our Congress of the people that are wrecking our nation with red tape and silly rules.

E. V. Mitchell
 P. O. Box 1559
 Midland

Column refuted

To The Editor:
 Mr. Jack Anderson's column of July 6 is a tedious repetition of inaccurate and unsubstantiated allegations, embellished for effect with the usual uncalculated personal references to President Somoza of Nicaragua.

While the limitations of space here

clearly preclude any detailed response, Mr. Anderson knows perfectly well that his past allegations have been challenged and consistently found wanting in fact.

Now, among others, he seeks to discredit the "Las Americas" housing project, apparently oblivious to the fact that this was one of the remarkable achievements of the Nicaragua Government in the immediate post-earthquake period. The \$3 million dollars warm-heartedly given by the U. S. Agency for International Development and the American people helped my government to build no less than 11,400 dwellings in the record time of 90 days to house 60,000 homeless. This U. S. Agency knows of the correct investment of this sum as it has certified that these funds have been properly used. This is very easy to verify.

At best Mr. Anderson's information on this entire subject is out-of-date. With the emergency action period over, President Somoza, again with the generous assistance of the U. S. AID, has already commenced a full-scale program to upgrade and turn these dwellings into permanent homes with all conveniences, consistent with the original planning. Mr. Anderson would also know, if he cared to look into it, that my government has provided homes to 160,000 inhabitants or nearly 50 per cent of the pre-earthquake population of the capital city of Managua. An additional 20,000 housing units are currently under construction as part of the government's comprehensive plan to provide further homes for the lowest-income sectors of the populace. Regarding the footnote of the article, I wish to state that when one of Mr. Anderson's collaborators called me several weeks ago, I informed him that President Somoza was not holding a newspaper publisher against his will and that if this gentleman could not leave Nicaragua it was because of a decision of the judiciary, which acts independently of the Executive power. I added that it was known that there was a private legal suit pending against the publisher and his ability to leave the country depended on the judge.

I would appreciate it if you would extend to me the courtesy of making known the contents of this letter to your readers.

Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa
 Ambassador of Nicaragua
 Washington, D.C.

Good neighbor

To The Editor:
 We wish to commend your carrier, Mr. A. D. Gibbons for his interest in his customers.

Our German Shepard Dog, "Dutchess," whom we adopted from the SPCA five years ago, has been trained to meet the paper carrier at the end of our driveway and bring the paper to the house. When she hears the car coming, she alerts us with a sharp bark and goes to the gate, waiting for it to be opened.

Last Wednesday she was in the house and we did not heed her bark as we did not realize it was time for the paper. Mr. Gibbons put the paper in the box but was concerned as he saw one, and the dog did not come to meet him. When he delivered the paper to our neighbor next door, he asked them if they would please call to see if everything was OK.

The interest Mr. Gibbons showed, and his personal involvement is something we greatly appreciate. We need more of this personal touch in this day and age, and we certainly appreciate it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon
 Midland

Thanks expressed

To The Editor:
 We very much appreciate the attention you gave Friday to our statement urging composed and reasonable discussion of school integration plans. Your editorial reinforcement was splendid. We hope you get only favorable reaction.

Betty Sheeler
 President
 League of Women Voters of Midland

An improvement

To The Editor:
 I would like to take this opportunity to thank the City of Midland for putting up the "No Dumping" signs at the culic pits on Bentwood and Holiday Hill Road. This has been a long hard process for the people in this area to get the dumping stopped on this property.

If you drive down West Cuthbert, Laura or Bowie Streets to Bentwood you can see why we have been upset. This is such an eyesore to our residential area. People have dumped trash within a few feet of the curb. Now, with the signs up, anyone caught dumping in this area will be fined. And believe me we are all helping the police by reporting anyone that we see dumping on this property.

Mice and other strange little creatures have been invading our property this year and we feel it is due to all the trash and garbage that has been dumped in this area.

The city promised us when they put the "No Dumping" signs up, as soon as the people quit dumping, that they would bring a bulldozer in and push all the trash in the pit and cover it over. So we are all hoping that will be done real soon.

There is not a park in this area for several miles. The only place for the children to play is in the streets or to walk to the school grounds, which are not within walking distance for the little children.

If the owner of this land was just going to sit by and let his land be used as a dump ground, I wonder why he wouldn't let the city make a park out of it. There have been beautiful parks made from dump grounds in Odessa, Andrews and Hobbs.

And in Andrews and Hobbs they even made small lakes out of the pit areas. That would be such an addition to our area and this part of town if we could get something done to this piece of land. Everyone in this area would be willing to help in anyway we could to get something done.

If anyone thinks there is not a dump ground inside the city limits, they can just drive by and look at this ugly site and it makes you wonder how we as citizens let this thing go as long as we did without standing together and getting something done. But it still cannot be ignored until it is completely cleared.

Name Withheld

On gun control

To The Editor:
 In regards to Sam Pendergrast's article on Friday, July 23, on gun control: I believe that he (Sam) had received a letter from a John D. Savage stating the rate of murders in Great Britain compared with that in the United States of America.

If we are going to compare figures and statistics, let us compare Sweden's crime rate per capita with anybody. Sweden's crime rate is so low it goes unrecorded even though it is national law that every able bodied man be issued a handgun by the government. So you see it does not go to compare countries with other countries. Big deal - who cares what other countries' crime rates are when ours is so high.

Gun control will do exactly what it says, control guns, not crime. Gun control has already flopped in Massachusetts, a state with very hard and mandatory laws on handguns.

It is typical of a big city magazine to back a gun control bill and show biased articles that, if gun control is ever passed, will definitely infringe on my constitutional rights. But let the federal government try to curb or push aside freedom of the press and they just flat get beside themselves with anger.

And finally, I feel, to have "crime control" we need judges that lay down stern and hard sentences to those felons and habitual criminals. A reinstatement of a mandatory death penalty to those convicted of murder, rape, child molesting or child abuse and 30 years mandatory for armed robbery, no parole.

Sure, our jails and prisons would be overcrowded, but I would feel better knowing they were crowded and not walking the street.

Randy Howell
 4703 Ric St.

ART BUCHWALD

Guru tells about strange bedfellows

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan announced that he had chosen Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his vice presidential candidate every political pundit rushed to his typewriter.

But before I wrote anything, I went to see my Guru who lives in a cave on the 13th hole of the golf course at Burning Tree Country Club. After giving him a bowl of golf balls and a silk Pucci scarf, I sat at his feet and said:

"Why Schweiker?"
 He replied, "Why not Schweiker?"
 "Schweiker is a liberal. Reagan is a conservative."
 "And Jimmy Carter is a peanut farmer."

"What does that mean, Master?"
 "Yu Jo once said, 'When a politician gets into bed with another politician he makes a strange bedfellow.'"

"Then you think Reagan and Schweiker are strange bedfellows?"
 "Yes, but Tuan-mu-Tz-u said, 'One does not always go to bed to sleep. Sometimes there is something in the bed that two people are seeking.'"

"What is that, Master?"
 "Chung-sun Ho-Chi asked his students, 'Why does someone who believes something get into a political bed with somebody who believes something else?' When no one knew the answer Chung-sun Ho-Chi flunked the whole class."

"What was the correct response?" I asked.
 "Because there are things under the bed of no one in this universe could ever dream of."

"Such as?"
 "Uncommitted delegates. When two men get into a political bed together who do not share the same thoughts, you must always look under the bed for the answer."

"Do you think Reagan and Schweiker are looking under the bed right now?"

"Not only under the bed but in the closets. Pu Shang said, 'Always check the closets before getting into bed, with someone whom you don't know.'"

"Will they find any uncommitted delegates in the closets?"
 "The sky only knows. A thousand years ago Chou-Gum inquired of the Master, 'What is the best way of becoming the leader of the Republican Party?' He said, 'Look in the armoire of the room.'"

"Why the armoire?"
 "Because there are a lot of closet Republicans hiding there waiting to see which way the wind is blowing."

"Will Reagan be hurt by getting into the same bed with Schweiker?"

"When two people get into the same political bed one is always hurt. But before we make up our minds which one it is, we must all sleep on it."

"What about Gerry Ford?"
 "Jan Yung once said, 'He is adequate but simple. To rule simply while remaining personally respectful is certainly to be approved. Yet simple action accompanied by personal simplicity would be carrying simplicity too far.'"

"Could you see Ford getting into bed with someone whose ideology he disagreed with?"

"I could, but only after he first bumped his head against the headboard."

New River debate: lobbyists vs. people

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The New River, which has been flowing through the hills and bottomlands of Eastern Appalachia for an estimated 100 million years, may soon be destroyed by the House Rules Committee. Not as old as the river, assuredly, but often as changeless in its direction, the committee will soon vote on whether to allow the House membership to consider legislation that will save the river. Until now, it has been the American Electric Power Company that has been seeking the New's destruction, by constructing dams for a power project that the company says is justified. But fears now exist that a dam cemented by the politics of the Rules Committee may doom the river in ways that the power

company arguments have failed to do.

The solidity and breadth of this support is uncommon in land disputes, but in this case the compelling arguments for saving the river go far beyond any mindless down-with-the-power-company reaction. Instead, it is clearly seen that too many other values will go down if the project is sanctioned.

The arguments of the lobbies — there's an energy crisis and jobs are at stake — deserve to be heard, as they have been repeatedly. And rejected repeatedly.

Supporters of the New River legislation are now worried that the committee will again put itself in the pocket of the lobbyists.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Austin's rumor mills keep grinding

By BILL KIDD
 Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Unlike the mills of the gods, the mills of rumor do not grind slowly, nor necessarily exceeding small.

Political rumor mills especially are high speed devices, requiring large input and output. And here's a sample of what Capitol rumor mills are cranking out on state politicians:

Comptroller Bob Bullock's reported gubernatorial announcement apparently was premature.

Bullock was quoted as having made up his mind to run. Bullock says he said he "sure would like to run," but he hasn't made up his mind definitely to do so.

There's not any public clamor for me to run," he acknowledges. Bullock says he's not quite sure he wants to live in the kind of glass-house which governors dwell in.

If he does run, it will be entirely his decision, and not influenced by what anyone else decides. Bullock says he also reports that it is true that he will be having a fundraiser later this year — and it won't be called an appreciation dinner: "I'm going to call it just what it is, a fundraiser."

The possibility of a Bullock-Briscoe

race is at least highly entertaining, given Bullock's phrase-making ability — although in the slogan department, "No New Taxes, Part III," probably has first in shibboleth honors.

Janey Briscoe's statements to the effect that "we're" running has some speculators looking to her as a gubernatorial candidate, a la Ma and Pa Ferguson.

Unlike, but a good rumor — given some slight substance by Mrs. Briscoe's work in organizing the First Lady's Volunteers Program, beautification work, etc.

Attorney General John Hill is getting quite a few applications from persons hopeful in working in his campaign for governor — but Hill says he hasn't decided if he'll run for re-election, run again for governor or go into private law practice.

Hill has been telling his staff he knows he needs to come to some sort of decision by early next year or sooner — but beyond saying he'll "probably" run for office, he's not talking.

One short-lived rumor had Hill and Briscoe meeting to discuss Hill as a Senate candidate, but with the other rumored candidates, including Board

of Insurance chairman Joe Christie, such a possibility is more remote than Viking I.

Speaker Bill Clayton is being rumored for Congress or the lieutenant governor post, but since Clayton seems to have secured support for his Speaker's spot to 1980, he may be inclined to await developments.

Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby is rumored to be looking longingly across the rotunda himself, toward the gubernatorial position.

And so it goes, on and on.

Other of the more interesting rumors in circulation are regarding possible contenders for the attorney general's post, with Austin Rep. Sarah Weddington, Beaumont Rep. Pike Powers, and former Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr. among those named.

One report has Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong as a possible contender for the AG spot — he's already been mentioned for governor.

More than likely, reasons one veteran Capitol observer, "everybody and his dog" will be filing in 1977.

And in view of Jerry Sadler's performance and Gus Mutscher's comeback, don't count anybody out.

POSITIVE THINKING

How to have an interesting life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Living is the most interesting thing you can do. There is nothing quite like it: you ought to try it sometime! The truth is that many people never have — even though they walk, sleep and eat. Not until you begin practicing the simple, basic principles of living will you have those experiences that make life worth living.

It is actually sad and pathetic that so many people find life a dull, lackluster experience. They go through the same old routine day after day without vibrancy or excitement or fascination. They get into ruts and drag along in these ruts day after day, year after year.

Once years ago in upstate New York I saw a sign put up by some sort of philosophical farmer. It read, "Choose your rut carefully, you will be in it for the next twenty-five miles." Lots of us seem to have chosen ruts and stayed in them altogether too long.

One such rut is that of routine: the

same old thing day in and day out with little or no variation to increase the interest factor. That ought to be broken at any cost. Do something in a different way for a change. Eat something different for breakfast. Discuss a new topic with your wife. Walk to work down a different street. Even that little difference will do something to you.

In getting out of your rut, be innovative, imaginative, adventurous. Don't be afraid of doing something that may be perhaps a bit dangerous. You can't expect to enjoy an interesting life unless you are willing to take some risks. People occasionally ask my advice about taking on a new job or reaching out for a new career.

"Who am I to tell you?" I usually reply. "All I know is that I would certainly take a new job and branch out in fresh activity if I found myself in a blind alley."

"But I don't know whether I can make a go of it," is the often-heard objection.

My standard response to that ob-

jection is, "You'll have a powerful lot of fun finding out." When there is no risk and adventure in your life, its most-exciting quality is lost.

Another important factor in making life more interesting is to forget yourself. The person who lives within himself all the time can be pretty dull company.

The other day I noticed a man on an airplane. He was reading a book called, "Peace of Mind." He put the book down and looked out the window for a while. I took the opportunity to ask him if he liked the book.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "This author tells you to forget yourself, not to be dominated by self thoughts."

"Have you found peace of mind?" I asked.

"No," he answered, "but I've been trying to find it by reading books about it."

"He opened up and started talking about himself." "You see I'm always afraid I'm going to have a heart attack." He went on to tell me that he was an insurance adjuster and had handled so many death claims that he had become frightened by the number of men of his age who were experiencing heart attacks. "The doctor says that my heart is in good condition but he told me that if I don't forget this obsessive concern about myself I may indeed have a heart attack."

"If you really want peace of mind," my doctor said, "you must learn to forget yourself. You can do that by losing yourself in helping the people you contact in the course of your work, people into whose families death or troubles has come. Help them by giving them some faith and courage to take up life again. If you do this, you will forget your own troubles and you will be released from fear. Their life will become really great."

Life can be a thrilling experience. You do not need to go along with dullness, dissatisfaction, apathy. Get out of your rut, be adventurous. Forget your obsessive concern. Don't be afraid. Live life and enjoy it.



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Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

Schools in Dallas Gain Black Experience: The instructional emphasis in the newly-created East Oak Cliff school sub-district this fall will be on bringing the "black experience" to each student according to the administrative head of the area.

Dozens of changes—some sweeping and others more subtle—are targeted for the area, where U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. has ordered 28,000 black students to attend 24 all-black schools. Taylor said students would need to be bused too far to adequately integrate the area.

There will be marked attempts at all grade levels to incorporate black literature, music and art into the curriculum, according to Yvonne Ewell, who has officially assumed the newly created post of assistant superintendent for the all-black sub-district. Ewell is the older sister of a public school teacher in the Hobbs, N. M. for a number of years.

The new emphasis beginning this fall in the area will be on giving black students more options and offering them new images and models, ones different from those carried through social institutions and mass media, Ewell said. "The black experience is not poverty, under-education, drugs and bop music," she added.

The overall focus will be on three areas: creating a climate for learning and at the same time affirming the black experience, getting the greatest possible parent and community participation in the schools and creating a well-oiled instructional delivery system.

Recent great quotes: "It is sad that emerging African nations have bittered their taste of independence with misguided use of new power. To deny their skilled athletes the opportunities of youth by competing against those of all other nations was a cruel error judgement," Felix R. McKnight.

More Black Experience: "We have no such things as two races. There are two groups of people, one having African ancestry and the other not. There is no such thing as an American black race. We have all sorts of combinations of people, including Orientals, so our society is diverse and complex. This is a great thing. This country has tried to take these diverse peoples ... and work out a relationship among them." Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, author, traveler and sage.

The Bellinger's vacation in Central and East Texas is winding up and within a few days, will be headed for the great Western Plains and West Texas in particular.

Really one cannot really appreciate what West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico has in the way of summer climate until he gets to Big D and environs.

It is 85 now at 10 a.m. in Big D believe it or not. Natives don't seem bothered however. I suppose one can get used to any type of climate if you live in it for sometime.

Until later, see you in West Texas and Peace.

Maine man transferred to Brooke

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — A critically injured explosion and fire victim has been transferred to the Brooke Army Medical Center for further treatment.

Police say they believe the fire at the home of David Svenningsen, 31, of Camden, was caused by arson.

The Central Maine General Hospital here said Friday that Svenningsen was sent to San Antonio, Tex., for specialized treatment.

The hospital said he had second and third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT
Little insect activity noted

By CHARLIE GREEN
Extension Agent

Crops and rangelands generally made excellent progress during the mild, sunny days of last week. One really bright spot in the cotton picture was the low levels of insect activity noted in most fields.

A large number of bollworm eggs deposited on cotton around July 19 failed to hatch in great numbers due to cool nights and showers washing the eggs off the stalks so that damage was held below 8 percent in most fields checked this week. Very few new eggs were observed so farmers can look to the next several days, at least, with cautious optimism.

One insect that has found the cool, moist nights to its liking is the aphid or plant louse. Aphids are small, delicate and more or less pear-shaped insects very small in size, most species being 1/32 inch or less in length.

The life histories with the involved life cycles and relationships of many species are intriguing. Much variation is found in the biology of aphids. However, there are certain general biological facts that may be applied to the group as a whole. Aphids usually reproduce parthenogenetically (a sexual reproduction) and by giving birth to living young (ovoviviparous reproduction).

With some exceptions, males and eggs of aphids are unknown in the southern states. In the North, aphids reproduce in the spring and summer as they do in the warmer climates; but with most species a generation of true sexual forms, males and females, appears in the fall.

These forms mate and the females lay black, shining, overwintering eggs which hatch the next spring. Aphids have the highest reproductive potential of any insect.

For example, under greenhouse conditions the cotton aphid may complete a maximum of 51 generations in a year with each adult producing about 85 young. Aphids are normally held in check by natural factors. The more important of these are adverse weather conditions such as low temperatures and beating rains, fungus diseases and insect predators and parasites. The most beneficial insect enemies are lady beetles, syrphid fly larvae, aphid lions, and small wasp-like braconid parasites of the subfamily Aphidinae.

The greenbug is a pale yellowish-green aphid that can be quite damaging to grain sorghums and small grains. This week Charles Neeb, extension entomologist and Dr. George Philley, extension pathologist were in Midland County making a survey and observing results of greenbug resistant grain sorghum hybrid trial plantings established as a part of the Extension Crops program.

The green bug damages plants two ways. First by sucking plant juices and secondly by injecting toxins into the leaf surface which causes destruction of leaf tissue and whole leaves. Grain sorghum that is in the head or bloom stage has moderate to heavy infestations of green bugs in fields spot checked, over the county. Some dying of lower leaves is seen.

An interesting thing noted about the greenbug resistant lines being tested in close proximity to the susceptible lines is that not too much difference is noted in populations actually present on the leaves. The difference is that the resistant lines are not affected by the toxins which the greenbug injects.

Good populations of beneficials and predators were noted in all fields and it may be that no control measures will be needed. However, producers are cautioned to keep close watch on populations and damage. On sorghum larger than pre-root stage, treatments should be applied when greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of more than two lower normal sized leaves.

Home gardens fall prey to various species of aphids also. Numbers of telephone calls have been received asking about control measures for aphids on such plants as tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, corn, peas and other vegetables.

The two insecticides malathion and diazinon are the most effective for aphid control in vegetables. On most crops these can be safely used within 1 to 5 days of harvest depending on the vegetable.

A lot of grade-ers get into problems trying to control aphids with the insecticide carbaryl (Sevin). Sevin is a weak aphicide at best and continual use of this material for worms and caterpillars can, in fact, increase aphid problems.

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Child star image upsets State

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "We are sick and tired of the image of Ambassador Shirley Temple Black now projected as little more than a former Hollywood child star," says one exasperated State Department official. "We wish the press would lay off that line."

The new U.S. Chief of Protocol and former representative at the United Nations and most recently Ambassador to Ghana is described by her associates in diplomacy as "a thorough professional who does her homework."

For her own part Ambassador Black does not mind having her career as Shirley Temple brought up, and has razed the press for its insistence on referring to her as "a former child movie star."

"Secretary Kissinger is a former child and so is President Ford," she once reminded a group of reporters in Ghana.

Shirley Black gave up her movie career in 1949 at the age of 21. That was the year she was divorced from her first husband, actor John Agar Jr. They had been married when she was 17 and had one child. In 1950 she married Charles A. Black who was then in the Navy. He subsequently became a successful businessman and marine biologist. Black will join his wife here this weekend.

Now 48, Shirley Temple Black is not only exercising her diplomatic skills, but is boning up on her interior design talents for the Washington apartment the Blacks are subletting on Massachusetts Avenue. She obtained a license as a professional interior designer in California in 1954. On a recent California trip she chose carpets and drapes. Furniture will come from California and Ghana.

The Blacks' two children, Charles Jr., 24, and Lori, 22, will stay in the Blacks' California home where Shirley Black's parents live with a housekeeper. Son Charles is thinking of going to graduate school. Lori Black is now in college — but her mother declines, for security reasons, to say where.

Her oldest daughter from her first marriage is herself married and living in Ghana.

The Blacks, who owned a house in suburban Bethesda, Md., when they lived here years ago, are pleased to be back in the area.

And a new protocol chief has already won warm approval from her colleagues at the State Department.

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'Guys and Dolls' opens

FORT WORTH—actor George Maharis of TV and movie fame, and "Guys and Dolls," the long-run Broadway musical about tin-horn gamblers and chorus girls of New York's Times Square, team up to provide Casa Manana audiences with colorful and melodic entertainment for the next two weeks.

Maharis will be in the role of Sky Masterson, the slick professional betting man for whom the sky is the limit in Casa Manana's new production, opening Monday night as the fifth attraction of the current summer season. The musical will have performances at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday each week through Aug. 14, in addition to matinees each Saturday at 2:30.

Joining Maharis in the show will be Linda Michele as Sarah Brown, the lovely Salvation Army lass who tries to save the souls of all the sinners in the Broadway-42nd Street area, and winds up losing her heart to Masterson; Jerry Grayson as Nathan Detroit and Carol Worthington as Adelaide, the "doll" to whom Detroit has been engaged for 14 years.

"Guys and Dolls" boasts no less than 16 song hits by one of the nation's foremost tunesmiths, Frank Loesser. The script is an adaptation by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows of several of writer Damon Runyon's stories about colorful Broadway characters. The musical had an initial three-year run in the early 1950s, followed

by a revival in 1955 that garnered even greater praise than the original production. The musical also had a movie version.

Other cast members of the Casa Manana production include R. G. Webb as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Mort Sertner as Harry the Horse, Christopher Allen as Benny Southstreet and Dan Shackleford as Big Jule. Still other players are J. Mack Evans, Randy Morgan, Alan Klem, Robert Parr, Ron Biancardi, Dorothy Parr, Mary Ellen Richardson, Nancy Elledge, Carolyn Daniel and Richard Barrett.

Seat reservations for all performances of "Guys and Dolls" may be made through the Casa Manana box office, 817-332-6221.

Jewish panel has action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Jewish Committee hails what it terms a "landmark agreement" between the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission and the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. to broaden involvement of Jews in company management.



Gambler Sky Masterson and his Salvation Army lassie Sarah Brown are portrayed by George Maharis and Linda Michele in Casa Manana's new production of "Guys and Dolls," opening Monday night at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round.

Big Bend in final week

ALPINE — The Theatre of the Big Bend is in the final week of its 1976 summer repertory season.

The outdoor theater on the northeast outskirts of Alpine concluding will have performances of the four stage attractions of the current season Wednesday through Saturday nights.

"The Melting of Molly," a light-hearted operetta, will be the Wednesday night presentation, and the Agatha Christie mystery drama, "The Mousetrap," will be

performed Thursday night. The Friday night attraction will be the rock musical, "Godspell," and the final presentation on Saturday night will be the Neil Simon comedy, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

All performances will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, with children under age 10 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Sul Ross State University students also may attend free of charge.

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'Graduate' to have Midland stop

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Bradleyville, Texas ("somewhere between Abilene and Big Spring on the old highway") is the locale of a new play which will have a Midland stop-over on its way to New York's Broadway.

"The Oldest Living Graduate" by Dallas actor-playwright Preston

Jones will have a special four-performance production by Midland Community Theatre Aug. 13-14 and 20-21 as a benefit to the building fund of MCT's planned new Theatre Centre on West Wadley Avenue, adjacent to Midland College. The fund drive already is successfully past the ground-breaking halfway mark and for the new theater plant is expected

later this year. "The Oldest Living Graduate" is one of three plays in Jones' "Texas Trilogy" which will be presented on Broadway beginning in early fall. The trilogy has had a highly successful limited run at Washington's Kennedy Center this summer.

Jones is making "Graduate" available to MCT royalty-free for the benefit production. He will come to Midland for the opening performances.

The Theatre Centre box office will open Monday morning to accept seat reservations for the four performances of "Graduate." The special production is not part of MCT's regular subscription season, and reserved seat tickets will be \$4. Mail orders may be sent to Midland Community Theatre, P. O. Box 4847, Midland 79701.

"The Oldest Living Graduate"

centers around Col. J. C. Kinkaid, the oldest living graduate of a Galveston military school, and the scheme of the old man's son to turn a portion of the colonel's ranchland into a resort. The son and his ambitious wife Maureen reckon without the old man's tenacity and strong will, however.

Mike McLaren is in the pivotal role of the cantankerous old colonel, with Charles Sutton and Douthea Shaner as the son and daughter-in-law. Other cast members are Coila Morrow and Bill Shaner as the Sickengers, friends of the younger Kinkaid; James Buchanan as the commandant of the military school; Gary Askins as Mike Tremaine; Craig Stanford as a military academy cadet, and Kathy Kerth as nurse Claudine Hampton.

The play is recommended for mature audiences because of the "colorful," frequently strong language in the dialogue.

Tryouts for 'Wagon' start Monday night

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, is inviting area actors, dancers and singers to "hitch up" to the theater's season-opening musical, "Paint Your Wagon."

The Lerner-Loewe musical, a Broadway success of the 1950s and a colorful motion picture hit of the 1960s, will go into rehearsal soon in preparation for a late September opening at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

Tryouts to fill the multitude of parts in the show are scheduled at the

Playhouse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30. Persons do not have to be season members of the theater to qualify for parts, nor is it necessary for them to have worked in a previous Playhouse production.

Newcomers to the Midland-Odessa area, with or without previous stage experience, are given a special invitation to come and read for parts.

The "plum" roles in "Paint Your Wagon" include Ben Rumson (the part played by Lee Marvin in the movie version), a gold miner and wanderer; Jennifer Rumson, Ben's daughter, a beautiful young lady in late teens or early 20s; Julio, a young Mexican American, Jennifer's love interest; Elizabeth Woodling, a handsome woman in her 30s, who becomes Ben Rumson's wife; Jacob and Sarah Woodling, an itinerant Mormon preacher and his wife; Cherry Jourdel, a dance hall girl.

Most of these parts require strong singing voices in addition to acting talents. In addition, the musical offers a number of smaller speaking parts, and there are parts for male singers as well as female dancers.

According to Playhouse director Enid Holm, no parts will be filled until after the tryout series is concluded. Additional information on the musical and the upcoming auditions may be obtained from the theater office, 362-2329.

Mummers add Thursday show

Midland's Summer Mummers this week will begin Thursday night with performances of their current-season opus, "Discombobulated on the Delaware."

The melodramatic spoof has been playing Friday and Saturday nights since July 2. The three-performance weekly schedule will continue through August. Ticket and table reservations may be made through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-2544.

Pickwick's finale to open Thursday

The Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre will conclude their 1976 summer season with sure-fire entertainment — "Alice in Wonderland."

The fey and fantastical classic by Lewis Carroll will come to life at the Theatre Centre stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Reserved seat tickets, priced 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults, will be on sale daily at the theater box

office. Riddles have no answers and it is always 6 o'clock, to the blustering compositeness of the perpetually-late White Rabbit, will be seen onstage.

Aiding and abetting the zany antics will be a kaleidoscope of original tunes provided by Anne Carroll. The tunes include "Beautiful Soup," sung by the Mock Turtle; "The Walrus and the Carpenter," relayed between Tweedledee and Tweedledum, and "The Boat Song," sung by Alice herself.

In the Pickwick's production, staged and directed by Midland Community Theatre's Judy Yeckel, Alice will be portrayed by Pat Harris, the Mad Matter by Clay Guthrie, the White Rabbit by Biff Taylor, the Queen of Hearts by Lisa Staires, the Duchess by Leslie King and the Caterpillar by Lisa Petton. Craig Stanford and Mike Harrell will be seen and heard as Tweedledee and Tweedledum respectively and Scott Morris is Mock Turtle.

Choreography for the production has been provided by Cherry Jones. The production stage manager is Robyn Rose.

ENTERTAINMENT

office. Seat reservations for all performances may be made by telephoning 682-2544.

"Alice in Wonderland" in its stage version is from the pen of the noted actress and theatrical producer Eva Le Gallienne whose script retains the nonsensical twists and turns of author Carroll's beloved story. Everything from the delightfully bizarre absurdities of the mad tea party, where



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Col. J. C. Kinkaid, played by Mike McLaren, in wheelchair, receives disturbing news in this scene in "The Oldest Living Graduate," opening Aug. 13 at Theatre Centre. With him are Gary Askins as Mike Tremaine and Kathy Kerth as nurse Claudine Hampton.

'Guthrie' set at Tech

LUBBOCK — "Woody Guthrie, Child of Dust," a theatrical production structured to provide an entertaining but thought-provoking portrait of a multi-talented, uniquely significant American, will be presented Thursday night in the Texas Tech University Center. It will be open to the public without charge.

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'Life of Christ' today at Globe

ODESSA — The third Sunday matinee performance of "The Life of Christ" is scheduled today at the Globe of the Great Southwest.

The religious drama by Odessa's Regina W. McCally is based on the four gospels of the New Testament. It is having Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances during the Globe's annual Summer Shakespeare Festival which continues through Aug. 22.

Also on the festival calendar are two Shakespearean productions, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The current week's schedule calls for performances of "Wives" on Thursday and Saturday evenings, and a performance of "Dream" on Friday evening. All evening performances begin at 8. Today's matinee will be at 2:30. Tickets are available in advance of show time daily.

Art auction planned

Midland Christian School will benefit from an art show and auction scheduled Thursday night at the school, 2001 Culver St. The event will be open to the public with admission to be \$1.

According to George Dallas, president of the school's board of trustees, the show and sale will offer nearly 200 signed and numbered lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, woodcuts and collagraphs, in addition to a wide array of watercolor and oil paintings. Represented in the collection will be such 20th Century masters as Pablo Picasso, Joan Miro, Marc Chagall, Alexander Calder, and Salvador Dali, among many others, plus works by talented and fast-rising young artists — the masters of the future. All works are authenticated, custom-framed and ready for hanging in home or office.

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World Eucharistic Congress to open

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of people converged here from around the earth Saturday for a world festival of faith to show God's caring presence among humanity and its needs for "bread" — physical and spiritual.

An estimated million Roman Catholics from many nations and colleagues from other churches were expected for the eight-day 41st International Eucharistic Congress which opens today.

The congress already has splashed this city with an outpouring of exhibits, musicals and banners in a dozen arenas and auditoriums, and the streets this weekend swarmed with badge-wearing visitors and vendors.

Calling it one of the most significant religious gatherings in U.S. history, the executive secretary of the congress, Msgr. Walter J. Conway, told a news conference it seeks to "bring us closer to God and closer to each other."

The congress, a global Catholic assembly focused on the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, and belief in the divine presence in it, is the first gathering of its kind in the United States in 50 years.

States in 50 years.

President Ford on Saturday sent word that he will be here for the final massive rally, a week hence, but already religious and other notables from many countries streamed into the city.

Pope Paul VI, who originally hoped to come but had to call his visit off because of age and arthritis, sent his papal legate, James Cardinal Knox, formerly of Australia and now assigned to the Vatican.

Among the dignitaries on hand to welcome him Saturday at the airport were John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia and the Pope's U.S. delegate, Archbishop Jean Jadot of Washington, D.C.

A huge, two-mile parade through the city will mark the opening celebrations today, following a solemn afternoon liturgy led by Cardinal Knox at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul.

The opening day, like each of the others, is centered on one of the contemporary human hungers — the first one dealing with the hunger for God.

"It is a paradox of our age of abundance that the world is filled with hunger," Cardinal Krol said, including hungers for food, for peace, for truth, and for justice.

"But most of all, there is a hunger for God."

That desire and the other human wants were the congress' theme. "The Hungers of the Human Family," and this formed the keynote of a melange of seminars, liturgies, dramas, concerts and displays on tap here.

"The Miracle of Bread," an original musical based on excerpts from the gospels, had its premier performance here Saturday and two other musicals, "Godspell" and "Francis," have been running the past week.

Several dissident groups also planned demonstrations, including a Washington, D.C., peace organization planning a silent vigil against a military Mass Aug. 6, the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.



—AP Wirephoto.

HE GETS THE POINT but can't understand why. This four-year-old boy cries as blood is drawn from his arm in Seveso, Italy, stricken by poisonous gas from a

chemical plant 18 days ago. Many were evacuated after they became ill, and others were forced to undergo rigid medical examinations.

Briefings make no real changes

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Every day, the bus lumbered down the red clay road, bringing to Jimmy Carter some of the most distinguished defense, foreign policy and economic experts in the country.

During three briefings last week in a pine-shaded Carter retreat near Plains, the presidential nominee and running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, picked the brains of academicians and former top government officials in intensive four- and five-hour sessions.

"We never had a break, even to go to the bathroom," said Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's top issues adviser who set up and participated in the meetings.

As the meetings went on, Carter's Republican opponents were slugging it out for the presidential nomination. And Carter aides said the Democratic candidate wanted to be seen as rising above politics, concentrating on the major problems facing the country.

In emphasizing his knowledge of the issues and restating and sharpening his positions, Carter was trying to counter criticism that he straddles the issues, that he is fuzzy.

In his briefings for reporters after the sessions, Carter stuck to the proposals and positions he has stated before, revealing few new ideas for programs and policies.

But that's how it was planned.

"You won't see any dramatic change in his position," as a result of the briefings, Eizenstat said in an interview. "But they accomplish their purpose: to focus his attention on the range of options available to him and what consequences those options would have."

"He was given a complete background in each area so he would have as much information as possible," Eizenstat added. "The goal was not to come up with specific decisions on how to handle issues, but to expose him to varying points of view."

And that's how Carter wanted it, the Atlanta attorney said.

"He insists on having the widest variety of opinion," Eizenstat said. As a result, the 26 participants in the three briefings ranged from young, relatively inexperienced college professors and Washington attorneys to former Bureau of the Budget Director Charles Schultze and Arthur Okun, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

There was Anthony Lake, the former Kissinger aide who broke with Kissinger over Vietnam, and former Undersecretary of Defense Paul Nitze.

Blacks and women were represented. Many of the briefers are on Carter task forces, and some are being touted as possible Cabinet members and other officials in a Carter administration, which may be one of the reasons they were willing to endure the six-hour, round-trip bus ride between Atlanta and Plains.

Although many of the defense briefers and several of the economic experts were officials in Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, Eizenstat insisted that, overall, the experts "were not part of the establishment."

"We didn't want people whose prime purpose was to defend old policies," he said.

One example of a switch to a new approach, he claimed, was the foreign policy briefing, where as much or more time was spent discussing Latin America and Africa as the Soviet Union.

"That was symbolic of Gov. Carter's recognition that the problems of the Third World are equally as likely to disturb world order as the Soviet Union, he said. "The briefers were not the old Eastern establishments that tends to see everything in East-West terms."

During the briefing, Carter asked questions and occasionally played devil's advocate, "encouraging people to disagree," Eizenstat said.

Mutscher comeback puts land on market

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — It's not taxes or crime that have prompted D. H. Light to put his land in Washington County near Brenham up for sale.

He says he is too disgusted to own land there anymore because of last week's appointment of former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher as county judge.

"How could Mutscher become a judge?" Light asks.

Mutscher was House speaker when the Sharpstown Bank scandal erupted in 1971. He later was convicted of bribery conspiracy and given a five-year probationary sentence.

District Court Judge Neil Daniel of Abilene Monday signed an order to release Mutscher from the remaining 42 months of his probation. Less than two hours later, Washington County commissioners appointed Mutscher county judge.

Most of the county apparently is behind the Mutscher appointment, but Light says he can't tolerate the

situation although the house and land has been owned by his family since 1920.

"I really don't want to sell," the 54-year-old Light says. "It's beautiful country there but I just don't like the situation."

Light was born in Washington County in 1922 and lived there except for three years military service until 1956. He and his family lived in Houston for 10 years before moving to Beaumont in 1966.

Light's father lived in the house until his death two years ago and it's been vacant since.

He says he planned to keep the land for his children but now, "I really ain't proud of my property no more. I just don't want any part of it."

In addition to putting the house and land for sale, Light said he sold 28 head of cattle he has been keeping on the land almost immediately after Mutscher's appointment.

Judge rules Evel liable

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Nearly two years after daredevil Evel Knievel's aborted rocket leap across the Snake River Canyon, a judge has ruled Knievel is liable for the mess left by his fans.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward heard arguments Friday and ruled in favor of Twin Falls County. He said a bond taken out by Knievel guarantees the county reimbursement of the clean-up expenses. No amount was set in the judgment.



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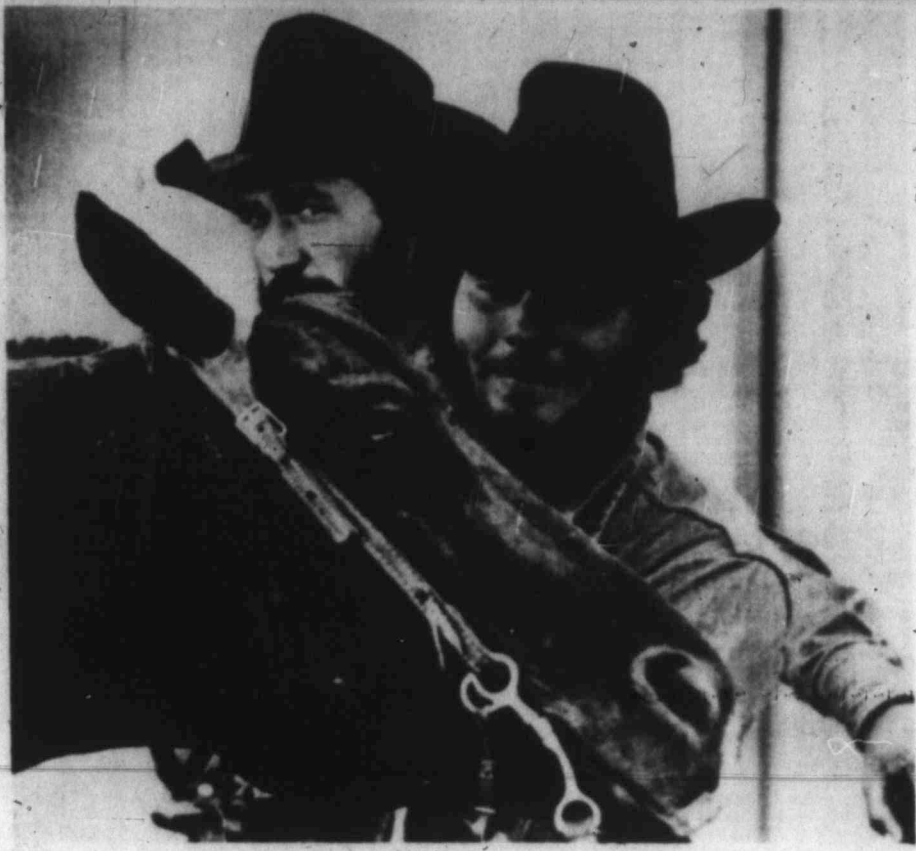
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Dallas feminist unit complains



DALLAS (AP) — It takes as long as three years for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) office in Dallas to respond to discrimination complaints, a feminist group says.

"Our sex discrimination charges against the City of Dallas took almost three years to be resolved," said Barbara Glenn, state vice president of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL).

There currently is a backlog of 2,800 complaints of discrimination based on sex, race, national origin and religion filed with the EEOC office here.

One settlement called for five women to be paid back wages, but WEAL officers could find only one of the five because it had been so long since the case had been filed, Ms. Glenn said.

WEAL President Joan Mulcahy cited another three-year-old complaint the group filed for one of its

members. So far nothing has been settled.

"They (the EEOC) eventually will get around to it, but by that time it will be so old and stale, who cares?" she said.

WEAL has filed more than 450 sex discrimination complaints for individuals. The two WEAL officers says the average waiting period on their EEOC charges runs from 2½ to three years.

George Dunbar, EEOC district director here, said his office receives more than 200 discrimination complaints per month.

He maintains that most complaints have been investigated and a determination made in six to 15 months.

He said his office received some 2,300 complaints last year and his staff of 25 disposed of more than that. "We are doing something about trying to get at the backlog," Dunbar

said. "But we do not always hold our own destiny. Often we have to wait for employers or others to answer allegations or respond."

He said most of the complaints still

involve discrimination on the basis of race or national origin, but "you will see an increase in sex discrimination charges as people become more aware."

TOM DAVIS, left, and Bill Ecker visit one of their mounts at Fairbanks, Alaska, after a long ride that started Feb. 1 in El Paso.

Tex. The 28-year-old Coloradans' trek commemorated the national Bicentennial and the Colorado centennial.

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New try slated in flu impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new effort will be made this week to give a shot in the arm to the government's troubled swine flu immunization program, which is bogged down over insurance protection for vaccine manufacturers.

The insurance industry was given a Monday deadline to report progress on its discussions of ways to furnish the manufacturers with \$50 million in coverage and to report to Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare. Mathews is scheduled to forward his own recommendation to Congress.

The government's plan has been to purchase 215 million doses of vaccine, at about 50 cents a dose, to immunize most Americans against a possible swine flu outbreak similar to the 1918-19 pandemic that killed 20 million persons.

Closed-door negotiations with insurance, pharmaceutical and public health officials Friday failed to produce agreement on a liability insurance package for the four drug companies that have expressed reluctance to sell their vaccine to the government without a buffer against injury claims.

The insurance companies claim the size of the program makes it difficult to insure.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., broke a deadlock a week ago when he called all the parties together before his House health subcommittee and won agreement from the manufacturers to keep producing vaccine and from the insurers to work out liability coverage.

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One of Sir Walter's descendants finally makes it

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Sir Walter Raleigh, if you recall your history, sent expeditions to colonize the New World, but never made it himself.

It wasn't that he didn't try. It's just that Good Queen Bess (Elizabeth I) wanted Sir Walter close at hand, an exercise in jealousy which proved futile, as Raleigh eventually married one of the queen's courtiers anyway.

But four centuries later, one of Raleigh's descendants finally made it.

He is Lord Lothian, who was in this country in connection with the

Bicentennial. When he set foot on Roanoke Island he was the first of Raleigh's lineage to actually visit the site of Raleigh's doomed "lost colony," which vanished without a trace almost 400 years ago.

Lord Lothian's visit to this tiny island just inside the sandy islands known as the Outer Banks, came 389 years after his ancestor tried and failed, to establish a permanent English colony in North America.

Raleigh's second and final attempt at colonization for the Crown in 1587 ended in the stranding of over 100 men, women and children on Roanoke

Island two full decades before the successful colonization attempt at Jamestown. But Raleigh's colony vanished from the island and from the pages of history without a trace.

Lord Lothian, a former British Cabinet member, found things on Roanoke Island a bit more pleasant than Raleigh might have found them.

Instead of hostile Indians, he found a welcoming delegation and the press.

Instead of battling his way through mosquito-infested pine and live oak forests, he was whisked by car across the island. After a visit to the Elizabethan Garden and to the site of

a fort built by Raleigh's soldiers in 1585, the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site, he lunched on shrimp salad and avocado at an oceanside restaurant.

Instead of being stranded on the island for years without communication from Mother England, he boarded a plane supplied by the State of North Carolina, and was whisked back to Raleigh, the state capital named for his ancestor; then home to Chelsea via Washington.

But some ghosts of the past did rise to haunt him, in a figurative manner of speaking.

At the Waterside Theater, where the people of Roanoke Island stage the outdoor drama "The Lost Colony," annually, Sir Walter's descendant met Sir Walter himself, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The facsimile was a young actor from Montgomery, Ala., Stephen A. Carlson. Carlson plays the role of Sir Walter Raleigh in "The Lost Colony," written in 1937 by Paul Green to commemorate the memory of Sir Walter's ill-fated band of colonists.

Lord Lothian, a genial type, donned Sir Walter's (Carlson's) hat, and toyed around with the prop sword, all

in the spirit of publicity. Carlson (Sir Walter) bowed low, and joked about his imitation of an English accent.

As the two men talked they were buffeted by the same strong chilly northeast wind that may have prevented several rescue expeditions from reaching the stranded colonists.

Lord Lothian left, to return to England. Carlson returned to rehearsing his lines for the drama, which runs through August 28.

Only the wind and the mystery of the fate of the hapless men, women and children remained.

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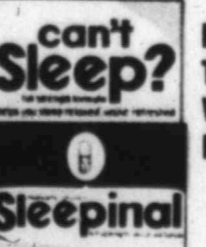
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SECTION

THE CANADIAN leads the way for coast of Point

California may

SACRAMENTO California antis construction of a Alaskan oil, the through the Pana Coast for awhile.

That was the Energy Administr Zarb gave Tom the California Ai an FEA spoke reported Friday.

Zarb met with officials in San F discuss Quinn's Standard Oil of a tanker terminal i

Quinn, an ap and Brown Jr. will refuse to iss company unless

WASHINGTON

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By CLYDE LA

Reporter-Telegr Washington O

Washington — Commission's m the wellhead p nation's natural have been one and far-reach actions taken b agency in a long. It was imp reaction to it by and the public toward determi policy in genera That is, is the the price for crease energy policy be to k prices and deci By a 3-1 vote the Federal Po to try the price.

In doing so, it than 20 years t keep natural g worst, to per creases.

This approa worked, they prices encoura maximum use discouraging p new supplies.

The result, t today many p homeowners, c And those who facing a, redu they are allow

In a rare bureaucrats, e a national elec permit a subst for new gas-i channel addit interstate str producers t unfound gas.

The commi

Fewer rigs dig more oil wells

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil and gas explorers are using fewer drilling rigs this year but drilling a larger number of wells.

During the first six months of the year the domestic industry completed about 20,000 wells while using an average of 1,561 rotary drilling rigs. During the same 1975 period the rig average was 1,615 as only 17,600 wells were completed.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says part of the reason for this year's trend can be found in a more stable labor situation in drilling operations.

"The key factor, however, is probably the reduction in deep-well drilling," McGhee said. "Deep-hole rigs are stacked in West Texas, New Mexico, and the Rocky Mountain states."

McGhee said a rig grinding away on an 18,000 to 20,000 foot natural gas prospect adds one number each week to the active rig count.

"By year end, however, it probably has put only two numbers into the well completions column," he said.

"This contrasts with the mobile unit punching down 6,000-foot wells. Only one number shows up the rig column each week, but 20 to 30 wells are added to the year's completions total."

McGhee said that through June contractors had reported no renewal of interest in deep well prospects. Most of the deep tests, he said, involve only natural gas potential and producers are discouraged over prospects for deregulation of federal wellhead price controls.

In its midyear report edition, the Oil

and Gas Journal forecasts the industry will drill 41,817 wells with an average depth of 4,661 feet this year compared with 39,097 completions and a 4,566 foot average last year.

The Journal said the 1976 results were being obtained through greater productivity from each rig.

"In the drilling business, the barometer everyone watches is the rotary rig count," the Journal reported.

"During the first four months of this year, the decline in the count raised questions about well forecasts. But in the past few weeks this count has passed the 1,500-rig mark again and with the usual seasonal upturn in the making, the industry should have no trouble achieving its forecasts this year."

In its midyear outlook report, World Oil magazine made an upward revision in its 1976 forecast, saying the industry would complete 41,451 wells, 1,907 high than had been forecast in January.

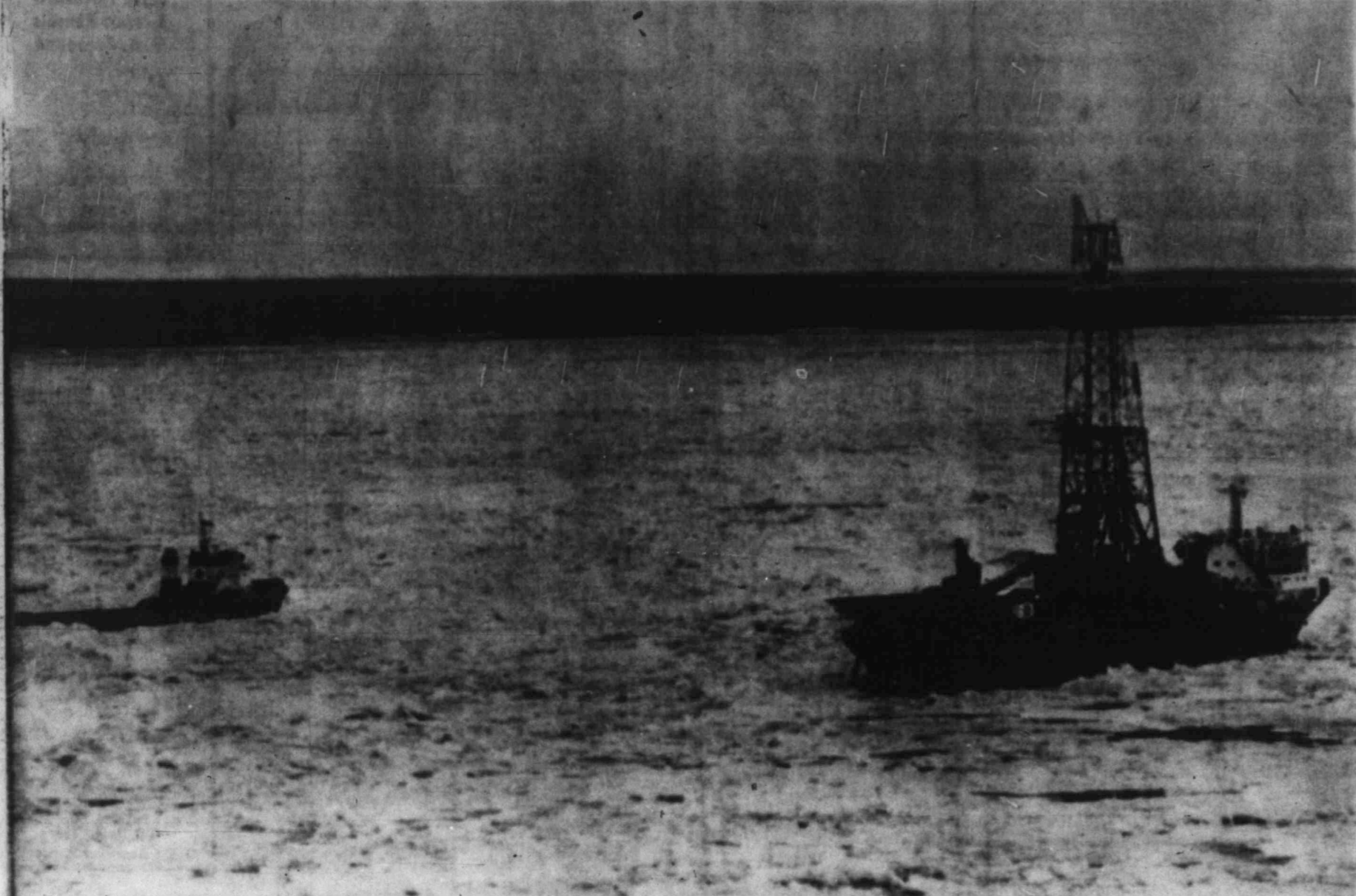
"First half statistics indicate much improved productivity in terms of hole drilled per rig and wells completed per rig," World Oil reported.

"Better drilling rates may be attributed to use of the best available equipment—older rigs were stacked and more new, highly mobile rigs were available—better trained and paid manpower, operations in 'fast' drilling areas, and elimination of most supply shortages."

The publication attributed the rig count decline in the first six months of the year to industry uncertainty prompted by the extension of oil price controls and congressional failure to deregulate wellhead prices for interstate natural gas sales.

World Oil reported, however, that

(Continued on Page 3D)



THE CANADIAN DRILLING ship Explorer leads the way for a small resupply ship off the coast of Point Barrow, Alaska, as it slowly makes its way through the summer ice pack which still hugs the northern Alaskan and Canadian shoreline. The ships are en route to the Beaufort Sea off the Canadian coast for exploratory drilling. The picture was taken by the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory.

California antismog officials may change Alaska oil route

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If California antismog officials block construction of a tanker terminal for Alaskan oil, the oil may be shipped through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast for awhile.

That was the message Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb gave Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, an FEA spokesman and Quinn reported Friday.

Zarb met with Quinn and other state officials in San Francisco Thursday to discuss Quinn's objections to a Standard Oil of Ohio proposal for a tanker terminal in Long Beach.

Quinn, an appointee of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., says the state ARB will refuse to issue a permit to the oil company unless the federal govern-

ment severely restricts the release of smog-causing vapors.

Without those restrictions, Quinn says, fumes from the tankers would wreck efforts to reduce smog in the Los Angeles Basin.

Oil from Alaska's North Slope is scheduled to be ready for shipping in September 1977, federal officials say.

They say the Long Beach terminal could be ready by early 1978, nearly a year before the earliest of two alternate sites for the start of cross-country pipelines.

The FEA also has other options, including several California ports that could handle the tankers.

But if the Long Beach pipeline isn't built, said FEA spokesman Bob Boldt, "the only way you're going to get oil to the East Coast is by ship, and the economics are more favorable via

Panama than around Cape Horn." Quinn said Zarb described Panama as "the best short-term option" for shipping the oil until a pipeline was ready.

But Quinn said he and Public Utilities Commission member Leonard Ross, another Brown appointee, asked Zarb to consider another alternative, selling some of the oil to Japan.

Zarb said overseas sale of the oil was barred by law, but agreed to study the question anyway, Quinn said. California no longer needs the oil as it did when the law was passed, the state official added.

He also said Zarb reported that the Coast Guard was working on regulations to restrict the "purging"

of hydrocarbon fumes from empty tanker holds. Quinn said that practice was the greatest potential smog danger from the Long Beach terminal.



Bob Pierce

CSI names Bob Pierce

Bob Pierce has been named regional sales coordinator for Compressor Systems, Inc., Johnny Warren, president, announced.

Pierce's responsibility will be the direction of CSI's sales effort in the Permian Basin area.

Pierce's sales experience began in the Permian Basin in 1966. His last three years were with Ciba Geigy Co., Pipe Systems Department, in Denver, Colo.

Dividend corrected

Elcor Chemical Corp. Friday announced its directors have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 2.5 cents per share.

It was reported in error earlier that the dividend was 25 cents per share. Roy E. Campbell, Elcor president, said the payment will be made Aug. 25 to shareholders of record Aug. 12.

The Midland-based company manufactures industrial and building products, and engineers and construction facilities for the energy, chemical and mining industries.

T.G. Smith appointed

TULSA, Okla. — Thomas G. Smith has been named domestic sales manager for I-R Compression Services, a division of Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Smith will be headquartered in Tulsa and will focus his attention on expanding contract compression activity and developing new domestic markets.

He joined I-R after serving as regional manager for White-Superior, division of White Motor Corp.

WASHINGTON OIL

Price reaction may be general policy factor

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

Washington — The Federal Power Commission's move last week to hike the wellhead price of a portion of the nation's natural gas supply may well have been one of the most important and far-reaching energy-related actions taken by any governmental agency in a long, long time.

It was important because the reaction to it by Congress, the courts and the public will go a long way toward determining national energy policy in general.

That is, is there a willingness to pay the price for a major effort to increase energy supplies or should the policy be to keep a lid on energy prices and hope for the best?

By a 3-1 decision, the members of the Federal Power Commission chose to try the price incentive approach.

In doing so, they noted that for more than 20 years the FPC has sought to keep natural gas prices down or, at worst, to permit only minor increases.

This approach obviously has not worked, they said, because the low prices encouraged everyone to make maximum use of natural gas while discouraging producers from finding new supplies.

The result, they pointed out, is that today many people, including many homeowners, can get no supply at all. And those who are being served are facing a reduction in the amounts they are allowed to use.

In a rare show of courage for bureaucrats, especially on the eve of a national election, the FPC chose to permit a substantial hike in the price for new gas in the hope that this would channel additional supplies into the interstate stream and encourage producers to step up their hunt for unfound gas.

that higher prices would cause some consumers, such as big industrial plants and others, to switch to other types of fuels and that it would make everyone more conscious of the need to avoid wasting energy supplies.

No one on the commission made any guarantee that the new approach would work, certainly not overnight. But what they did say, in effect, was that energy costs are rising and undoubtedly will continue to rise and that to ignore this fact of economic life would be unrealistic.

Here, then was the course of action the FPC chose:

It boosted the national price ceiling from 52 cents to \$1.42 for gas from wells started after Jan. 1, 1975, and to \$1.01 for gas from wells drilled during 1973 and 1974.

This is immediately interpreted by some as almost tripling the cost of the gas to the consumer. The fact is, it did no such thing.

For one thing, the wellhead price paid to the producer is only a part of the final price the consumer pays. The remainder goes for the cross-country transportation of the gas and for the cost of distributing the gas inside a city or town to the residential and other users. FPC's action last week affected only the wellhead price, not the cost of transporting or distributing the gas.

Furthermore, the amount of gas eligible for the new prices is only a fraction of a transmission company's total supply of gas. Most of its gas comes from producing areas that were found and developed long before 1973 and that gas was contracted for at a much lower price. (The national price ceiling for "old" — pre-1973 — gas is 29.5 cents.)

The immediate impact on the consumer, therefore, will be relatively mild, averaging around \$6 to \$25 a year higher for the homeowner, depending on whether he lives in a warm or cold part of the

nation and depending on how much gas he consumes.

Even this amount, when multiplied by the millions of gas consumers, adds up to a tidy sum. The FPC estimated the total for the first year at \$1.5 billion. However, it also pointed out that the government would be the biggest beneficiary, getting about 55 cents out of each dollar increase in taxes. Higher costs, including cost of materials and labor, will consume another 25 cents, leaving the producer the remaining 20 cents of each dollar to help finance his hunt for more gas.

FPC also pointed out that even at the higher price the consumer will be paying, he will still be getting a bargain by comparison to other possible sources of supply.

For example, the cost of synthetic gas is much higher, as is the cost of gas imported in liquefied form from overseas, or even natural gas shipped in by pipeline from Canada. It is a bargain, too, compared to the equivalent energy in a barrel of imported crude oil.

All in all, the FPC decided on the new price levels because it had become convinced that was the common sense thing to do.

It remains to be seen whether Congress, the courts and the public agree. If so, this nation may be on the verge of an all-out effort to solve its energy supply problems by the simply expedient of developing its domestic resources to the fullest extent possible.

It's actually an old-fashioned idea: An attempt to let the law of supply and demand work. Not entirely, of course, because that would mean total price decontrol and the nation — or at least Washington — does not appear willing to go that far yet.

In the meanwhile, the bold step by the Federal Power Commission last week is a reasonable facsimile of the law of supply and demand in operation.

Resurgence builds demand for gasoline

TULSA — The nation's continued economic resurgence is pushing the U. S. oil industry to record levels of operations.

The Oil & Gas Journal reports crude demand is expected to climb to 17.5 million barrels daily in the U. S. this year, a 6.1 per cent increase which reverses two years of decline.

The bellwether is gasoline demand, according to a special mid-year report in the weekly business magazine's July 26 issue. Gasoline usage is expected to hit more than 7 million barrels daily, a 5.2 per cent gain.

That's a record, and marks a sharp recovery from 1974's post-embargo low of 6.57 million barrels daily, the Journal notes.

World-wide petroleum demand also is gaining. Western Europe will use more than 13.9 million barrels daily this year, a 5 per cent increase which reverses declines of 6.6 per cent in 1974 and 6.5 per cent in 1975. Japan will use about 5.3 million barrels daily, also a 5 per cent jump halting a two-year slide.

American refineries are expected to meet the record demand with unprecedented runs of 13.2 million barrels daily this year, up 6.2 per cent. That's well within capacity, which will climb more than a million barrels to 16.2 million.

U. S. crude and products imports will be forced to a new high of 7.18 million barrels daily, surpassing the former record of 6.25 million set in 1973, the Journal says.

Meanwhile, domestic production will fall about 3.5 per cent to 8,085,000 barrels daily — the sixth straight yearly drop from 1970's peak of 9,637,000.

World crude output is running ahead 4.8 per cent so far this year. The Eastern Hemisphere is predicted to produce 51.38 million barrels daily while the Western Hemisphere drops 6.5 per cent to 13.45 million.

Discovery potential

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland has announced the completion of its No. 1 Comanche Unit as a Morrow gas discovery in Northwest Winkler County, 3 1/2 miles north of the Cheyenne multipay gas field.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 36.1 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Completion was natural, through perforations at 13,500-15,570 feet.

It was drilled to 21,844 feet, and plugged back to 18,616 feet. It has a 7 1/2-inch liner hung from 13,243-18,181 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block C-23, PSL survey, 14 miles northwest of Kermit.

Survey lists 217 rigs making hole in Basin

Reed Drilling Equipment Friday reported 217 active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin. The count declined six from the 223 units operating two weeks ago.

Reed's count one year ago was 245 rigs working in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Eddy County, N.M., took over top place with 23 rigs, while Pecos, leading for several weeks, dropped to second place with 20.

Lea, N.M., had 18 rotaries in operation. Ward, with 15 units, and Dawson with 10, were other leading activity areas.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	July 30	July 23
Andrews	8	9
Borden	2	2
Chaves	1	2
Cochran	2	2
Coke	4	3
Concho	0	0
Crane	6	3
Crockett	4	5
Crosby	0	0
Dawson	10	10
Ector	6	3
Fisher	3	4
Eddy	23	23
Edwards	4	4
Gaines	2	4
Garza	1	1
Glasscock	0	5
Hale	3	1
Hockley	3	2
Howard	3	5
Irion	3	5
Kent	4	3
Lamb	2	0
Lea	18	15
Loving	2	2
Martin	5	6
Midland	3	1
Mitchell	3	2
Nolan	3	1
Pecos	20	23
Reagan	4	3
Reeves	7	8
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	3	3
Schleicher	4	3
Scurry	4	6
Sterling	4	6
Stonewall	3	5
Sutton	4	5
Terrell	2	4
Tom Green	0	0
Terry	3	3
Upton	2	4
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	15	15
Winkler	8	8
Yoakum	3	0
Total	217	223

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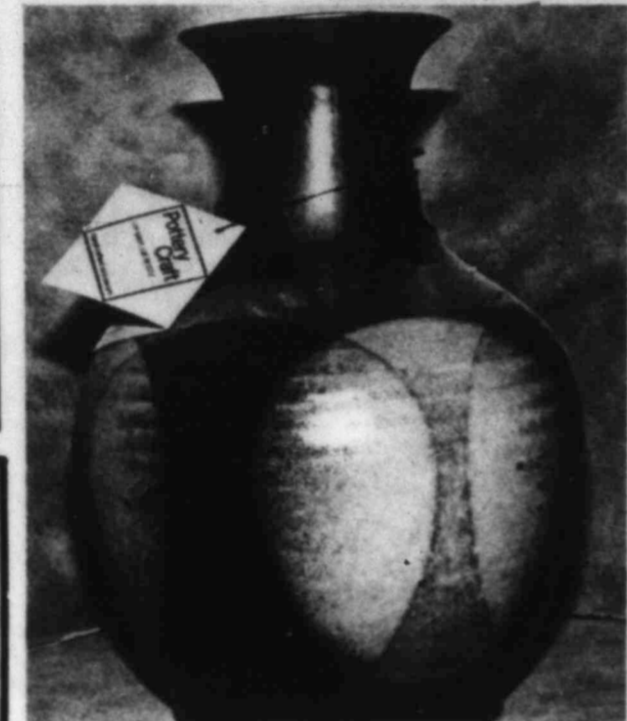
Fall kills Austin man

VINTON, La. (AP)—A cable snapped while Ricky Johnston, 23, of Austin, Tex., was being pulled up a tower under construction here Friday, and he fell 240 feet to his death.

It happened at Union Carbide Microwave System's 440 foot tower.

Officials said Johnston was strapped to a ladder being taken up the tower when the break occurred.

A restraining cable yanked the ladder to a stop 160 feet from the ground, but Johnston was killed. His body was carried down.



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"E" Log Library and Business Service, a one stop business for geological supplies and production information, has a new address, 206 N. Colorado (102-C Petroleum Building). Let "E" Log be your girl Friday. Do you need someone to take dictation and type your letters? Type production reports? Type a will or a lease? Wrap packages? Post letters? Answer your phone? Call "E" Log, 683-5154, for these services and many more. Guy and LaVerne Saunders, owners, operate a professional and friendly business. They are ready to provide your secretarial needs for you.

In addition to the secretarial service, "E" Log is known for its library. The "E" Log office staff is constantly updating and replacing files to keep geological information up-to-date for their members. Membership in "E" Log Library is on a monthly or daily basis and includes the use of



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Bentsen, Steelman on campaign

By The Associated Press

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Alan Steelman kept up their hot campaign pace Saturday in the U.S. Senate race.

Bentsen was in Central Texas; Steelman finished off a trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

The 34-year-old GOP congressman from Dallas walked door-to-door in Harlingen Saturday. Earlier he was in Weslaco and McAllen.

Bentsen, who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate, began Saturday with a breakfast appearance with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters in Austin. He went on to a public reception in Burnet and another in Round Rock.

Monday, Bentsen planned to be in Victoria, and Port Lavaca.

Bentsen's uncle dies

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Eimer Bentsen, uncle of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and a pioneer Rio Grande Valley land developer and rancher, died here Friday.

Bentsen came here in 1918 from South Dakota after serving aboard the U.S.S. Texas during World War I.

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New estab

Holly Energy, a district office in oil and g development in The new office Marvin J. Cooke is active in ploration 26 year Cooke former Texas Pacific graduate of University and American Asso Geologists. He also is Association Geological Sci Texas Geological Also located i R. L. "Bob" Navajo Refinin in the purchase resident of M former crude Mobil Oil Corp retired in 1966. The office i Permian Build

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WellTech changes division's names

HOUSTON — WellTech, Inc., announced it has elected to adopt the WellTech name and corporate identification company-wide.

Each of the company's divisions and subsidiaries — Chris Well Serving Co. in Oklahoma; Foote Well Service Co., Odessa; Mohawk Well Service

Co., in Alice, and Lafayette Well Service, in Louisiana — has formerly operated as "a Well Tech Co." under their existing respective names.

In order to more clearly define the geographic divisions and subsidiaries of Well Tech, the company will also adopt divisional trade names as follows:

Chris Well Servicing Co. will become WellTech, Inc., Mid-Continent Division; Foote Well Service Co. will become WellTech, Inc., West Texas Division; Mohawk Well Service becomes WellTech, Inc., South Texas Division, and Lafayette Well Service, Inc., is not WellTech, Inc., Louisiana Division.

New office established

Holly Energy, Inc., has established a district office in Midland to engage in oil and gas exploration and development in the Permian Basin.

The new office will be managed by Marvin J. Cooke, a geologist who has been active in hydrocarbon exploration 26 years.

Cooke formerly was associated with Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University and a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

He also is a member of the Association of Professional Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Also located in the new office will be R. L. "Bob" Denton, representing Navajo Refining Co., a Holly affiliate, in the purchase of crude oil. Denton, a resident of Midland 33 years, is a former crude oil representative for Mobil Oil Corp., a post from which he retired in 1966.

The office is in Suite 303 of the Permian Building.



Dr. R. L. Gilbertson

Monsanto adds to staff

Fewer

(Continued from Page 1D)

its midyear survey of operators indicates a number of sizable drilling programs are to be implemented in the second half of the year.

"The survey shows significantly increased activity on the part of major oil companies and continuation of at least equivalent drilling recorded by independents during the first six months," the World Oil report said.

"These reports reflect several events that were not evident last January — some extremely active drilling plays in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, California, and Illinois; a trend towards shallower drilling, and a significant increase in rig productivity."

Monsanto Co. has announced an addition to its Southwestern Region office in Midland.

Dr. Roger L. Gilbertson has been employed as a senior geologist.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He has worked in Midland as a geologist for a major oil company the last four years. He is president of the Midland Camera Club and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society. He also is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the Geological Society of America.



George A. Teer

C. A. Roberts

Roberts, Teer gain new posts with Bass

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has announced two promotions in its Midland office.

C. A. Roberts has been elevated from division engineer to the newly-created position of division production superintendent for the West Texas Division.

George A. Teer has been promoted to replace Roberts. He was a staff petroleum engineer.

Roberts joined Bass in October 1974 after spending 11 years with Chevron. He was promoted to division engineer

in December 1975 after the engineering section was expanded.

The new division production superintendent is responsible for the Southdown, North Kermit and South Kermit areas and the division's drilling activity.

Teer joined Bass in June 1974 and has worked in the company's head office in Fort Worth as a staff petroleum engineer.

Before going with Bass, he worked 4 1/2 years for Shell Oil Co. in Midland and 1/2 year in the company's Houston office.

New oil office opens in Permian Building

Holly Energy, Inc., has established a district office in Midland to engage in oil and gas exploration and development in the Permian Basin.

The new office will be managed by Marvin J. Cooke, a geologist who has been active in hydrocarbon ex-

ploration 26 years.

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The office is in Suite 303 of the Permian Building.

Holladay appointed

ODESSA — Sargent Industries Oil Well Equipment Division has appointed Eddie N. Holladay as field salesman in Odessa.

He came to Sargent in 1974 and has served as a pump repairman and shop foreman.

Tipperary shows big operating gain

Tipperary Corp. of Midland has reported significant increases in its nine-month operating earnings and revenues.

Operating earnings for the period ended June 30, including a non-recurring gain of \$3,697,000 or 86 cents per share, compared to \$7,299,000 or 1.70 per share, including a \$6,001,000 gain, a year ago.

Third quarter operating earnings were up 161 per cent from \$497,000 or 12 cents per barrel of oil per day, and up 90 per cent to \$900,000 net cubic feet of gas per day.

Adobe shows gain

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced earnings for the second quarter and six-month period ending June 30.

Net earnings for the six months were \$2,648,266, up 25 per cent; however, earnings per share were 40 cents on 6.6 million shares compared with 41 cents on 5.2 million for the first half of 1975.

Total revenues for the period were \$19,086,390, up 124 per cent.

Second quarter net earnings were \$977,700 or 15 cents per share, compared to 20 cents per share in the like 1975 period.

Revenues for the quarter were \$9,769,279, compared to \$4,413,615 in the 1975 quarter.

Dry hole costs of \$1,880,000 were incurred in the second quarter principally in the North Sea. Adobe's exploration program in the North Sea is now completed and the company estimates that it has found 15 to 10 billion cubic feet of gas reserves.

B. J. Pevehouse, president and chief executive officer, said a \$3.75 million exploratory lease acquisition program has been completed.

Included are 8,300 net acres in West Texas, almost 200,000 in the Rocky Mountain Region, including the Williston Basin: 7,000 in Wyoming and 6,800 in East Texas.

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SHEARSON

Reentries featured in Basin

Reentry projects have been completed in been announced for Irion, Glasscock and Runnels, Reagan and Dawson counties, and a Pecos counties; projects gas discovery has been

designated in Schleicher County.

RUNNELS REENTRY

Saxon operating Co. of Abilene announced plans to reenter and deepen to 4,800 feet as a wildcat a former Runnels County oil producer six miles northwest of Winters.

The project is No. 1 W. B. Reeves 1/2 mile northwest of the J.P.D. (Goen) field.

Location is 800 feet from north and 1,193 feet from east lines of section 401, B. M. Walker survey.

RK PROJECT
RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland will reenter and deepen to 8,600 feet the former Stanolind Oil Co. No. 4-B Leonard Proctor, former Spraberry producer four miles east of Midkiff in Reagan County.

It will be operated as No. 1 Stanolind. The location 660 feet from north and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 23, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey and two miles northwest of the Calvin

(Dean) field.

Completion attempt will be made as the fourth Permian general well in the field.

Location is 830 feet from south and 1,245 feet from east lines of section 26, block 9, H&GN survey.

GLASSCOCK WELL
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 7 C. J. Cox, a former Spraberry well, has been recompleted from the Dean formation. It is 1/2 mile west of a recent 6 1/2-mile northwest extension to the Calvin (Dean) field.

The well was recompleted for a daily flowing potential of 121 barrels of oil, plus 20 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 628-1.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 8,397 to 8,611 feet, after a 60,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey and 22 miles southwest of Garden City.

SPRABERRY WELL
John L. Cox of Midland No. 4 Munson has been completed as a 1/4-mile northwest extension to Spraberry Trend production in Irion County, five miles northeast of Barnhart.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 41 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 670-1.

The fluid is from the pay zone behind perforations at 5,142-5,740 feet and 6,040-6,042 feet. Operator utilized 60,000

gallons of fracture solution.

Well site is 1,545 feet from north and east lines of section 30, Washington County Railroad survey.

DAWSON COMPLETION

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland has recompleted No. 1 Barnes, Spraberry discovery in the Adcock field of Dawson County, for a daily pumping potential of 26 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus seven barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 546-1.

The well is 12 miles northeast of Lamesa.

The production is from perforations at 7,631-7,637

feet, after 500 gallons of acid.

The well first was completed in 1972.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 102, block 34, T-7-N, T&P survey.

S SCHLEICHER STRIKE
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 9-A Virgil J. Powell, a former well in the Tillery, Northwest (Strawn oil) field, has been reclassified as a gas discovery.

The project, 25 miles east of Eldorado in Schleicher County, was finalized for a calculated

absolute open flow of 531,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 102,000-1. The production is from perforations at 3,958-4,078 feet after 8,000 gallons of acid.

Site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block A, AB&M survey.

Originally drilled to 4,500 feet, the hole is cased with 4 1/2-inch to total depth.

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2 million federal pensioners laugh at inflation

By PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — While most retired people have watched in dread over recent years as the flames of inflation have licked away at the purchasing power of their pensions, one select group of retirees has been able to watch the conflagration with equanimity, even pleasure.

That group, consisting of 2 million retired federal workers. Not only have they been protected from inflation — many of them actually have profited from it.

The reason is a little-known provision of federal law: the so-called "1 per cent kicker."

Under it, every time the cost of living rises 3 per cent or more, each federal pensioner's monthly check is increased by that amount. PLUS an additional percentage point. Thus, if consumer prices rise 3.5 per cent, the checks are boosted 4.5 per cent.

To the Ford Administration, Congress's General Accounting Office and many outside analysts, the kicker provision is an egregious loophole

conferring unique special privileges on a single group of pensioners.

"It's manifestly unfair," argues Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), chairman of the House Budget Committee. "It's unfair to the millions of nonfederal retirees who don't receive such a benefit. And it's unfair to the taxpayers who have to pay for it."

To retired federal civilian and military personnel and their families, however, the 1 per cent kicker is a cherished benefit, one which they are prepared to use their considerable muscle at the polls to defend. And with a fierce effort, they have brought themselves close to winning its retention for at least another year.

In his January budget message to Congress, President Ford recommended wiping out the provision. In its May resolution setting preliminary spending and revenue targets for the coming fiscal year, Congress assumed that legislation repealing the provision would be enacted.

But a massive letter-writing and lobbying blitz by organizations representing present and future pensioners has blunted the en-

thusiasm among some members of Congress for killing out the benefit.

Four times in the last six weeks, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has failed to muster the quorum needed to vote on measures to eliminate the kicker.

Despite the committee's failure to act, proponents of such a bill have pressured House leaders to schedule a vote on the issue Monday, but only under a special parliamentary procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. If that move fails, the matter is probably dead for this year.

The kicker provision was installed in 1969. It drew little attention then, because inflation was relatively modest and costs were not great.

As inflation has mounted, however, that has changed. In the seven years since the kicker went into effect, it has added \$5 billion to the costs of federal retirement programs.

Meanwhile, the disparity between the lot of most retirees and those retired from federal service has become increasingly dramatic.

Most private pensions are not adjusted for inflation at all. Social Security and a few nonfederal pension

programs (primarily in state and local governments) call for regular adjustments to catch up with increases in the cost of living. None, aside from the federal plan, calls for regular boosts in excess of the inflation rate, according to a recent survey of 1,800 pension programs.

By contrast, since November, 1969, monthly checks to federal retirees have been boosted 71.7 per cent, compared with a rise of less than 52 per cent in the U.S. Labor Department's consumer price index.

Defenders of the kicker mount several arguments in behalf of its retention.

In the first place, they say, the kicker was installed because there is a five-month delay between the time the cost of living rises 3 per cent or more and the time the pension boost actually shows up in retirees' checks. In the meantime, they argue, the cost of living continues to rise — often by as much as, or more than, 1 per cent.

Second, defenders of the kicker say, the delay in inaugurating cost-of-living increases means that, calculated month by month, the pensions of some federal retirees

sometimes fall behind the amount that would be necessary to maintain the purchasing power they had when they first retired.

For example, officials of the 250,000-member National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees here have calculated that a federal worker who retired in February, 1973, with a \$400 monthly pension would have had that monthly check increased by 27.8 per cent two years later, somewhat above the 23.1 per cent increase in the cost of living over that period.

But because of delays in implementing the pension increases, the association notes, the retiree's total pension income over the two years would have amounted to \$10,999 — 1.2 per cent less than the amount necessary to keep him strictly even with inflation over the entire period.

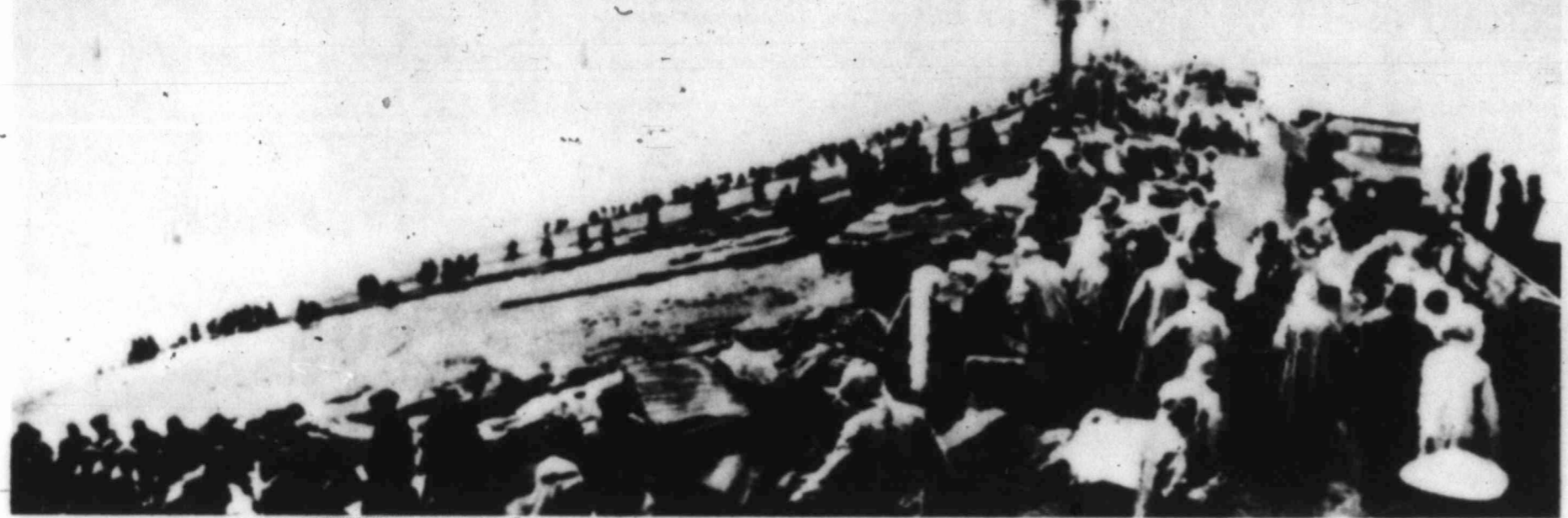
Critics of the kicker acknowledge that these arguments have some validity, but only with respect to pensioners who have been on the rolls a relatively short time. The longer a person has been retired, the further ahead he is likely to be, particularly in periods of rapid inflation. With mathematical magic, the 1 per cent

extra increases rapidly begin mounting up, compounding on one another like interest on a loan shark.

Thus, if the National Assn. of Retired Employees had carried through its example for another year, it would have found its hypothetical pensioner already ahead of the game and gaining fast.

Furthermore, said R. E. Shelton, a GAO official who worked on the agency's study of the 1 per cent kicker, all this analysis leaves out another, lesser known provision under which employees who retire from federal service the day before a cost-of-living pension increase is due to take effect — an increasingly popular practice — receive the full increase PLUS the previous cost-of-living boost. Consequently, they may start off retirement with pensions as much as 19 per cent higher than called for by their years of service and peak salary.

This provision may turn out to be almost as costly as the 1 per cent kicker, Shelton said. The GAO report recommended its repeal, but so far there has been no serious move in Congress to take such action.



Chinese soldiers, militia and peasants work to reinforce a dam across the Paiho River at the Miyun Reservoir near Peking as earthquake alerts continued in northeastern China. This photo was received Saturday from Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.

Chinese huddle while awaiting predicted quake

TOKYO (AP) — On sidewalks, in parks and on public squares, millions of Chinese sweated through Peking's 95-degree heat Saturday, slept in tents and lean-tos and waited for a new earthquake.

What happened to millions of others caught by Wednesday's major tremors in the cities and countryside of Hopeh Province in northeastern China remained largely unknown to the outside world. But Chinese refugees from Tangshan, a city of one million people near the epicenter of the quakes, said many had met a "disastrous fate," according to Japanese news reports.

More than 80 per cent of Tangshan's buildings collapsed, the reports said.

The Swiss Embassy in Peking messaged home that by "the most likely estimate" tens of thousands of people were killed Wednesday. The Peking correspondent of one Japanese newspaper quoted Chinese sources as saying it was "the biggest natural calamity in several hundred years in China."

Bulgaria's charge d'affaires in Peking, Dobri Donechev, was told by a senior Chinese Foreign Ministry official it was feared that one million persons might have been injured or killed by the quakes. Bulgaria's government news agency BTA said its Peking correspondent reported:

BTA said the official told Donechev that "all previous earthquakes were nothing in comparison."

The Peking government has not announced official figures on casualties and damage.

It is known that the quakes caused extensive damage to the city of Tientsin, with four million people China's third largest, and some damage in Peking, just 80 miles away.

Chinese authorities warned Saturday of possible strong aftershocks "within a day or two" in the same region, according to Japanese reports. They said the new tremors might reach 7 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause further massive damage.

Foreign offers of aid continued to pour into Peking, and the Chinese government continued to decline them.

Two bitter adversaries of Communist China offered help or condolences. The Nationalist Chinese Free China Relief Association said it would ask the International Red Cross to forward relief supplies to the mainland. The Soviet government sent a note of condolence to the Chinese.

In declining other offers, the Chinese have said it is their policy not to accept foreign aid.

Congress working on earthquake program

By BARTON REPERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is putting final touches on legislation to create a fullscale, coordinated program aimed at reducing earthquake hazards and developing the capability to predict quakes accurately before they strike.

Passage of the legislation appears virtually assured in view of concern over this week's major earthquakes in northeast China, disasters elsewhere around the world and the possibility of a sizable quake in southern California.

The Senate adopted without objection in May a bill to expand current U.S. earthquake research activities, while the House is finishing work on a similar measure to set up a "comprehensive national program of earthquake hazard reduction."

In addition to predicting quakes, the program would call for steps including improved building construction methods, coordinated

emergency preparedness plans, as well as expanded public education about earthquake dangers.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., a member of the Science and Technology subcommittee shaping the House bill, noted that "the Chinese are apparently more advanced than the United States in earthquake prediction."

"But as the recent quakes in China have shown, this is still more an art than a reliable science," Brown added.

Chinese scientists had successfully predicted a major earthquake in February 1975, but failed to specifically predict the two massive quakes that struck on Wednesday. However, they had issued a general warning that the region could expect a large earthquake before 1980.

Brown's southern California district is crossed by the active San Andreas Fault, responsible for a major February 1971 quake that claimed 65 lives and caused about

\$500 million in property damage.

A scientist at the California Institute of Technology has predicted that on the basis of a current geological "uplift" of the terrain and other factors, another sizable earthquake is likely by April 1977 in the same general region of the 1971 San Fernando quake.

The House bill states that according to earthquake specialists, a well-funded program "could provide data adequate for the design, within 10 years, of an operational capability that would be able to predict the time, place, magnitude and physical effects of earthquakes in selected areas of the United States."

The measure would establish a federal Office of Earthquake Hazard Reduction to oversee the program, along with a national advisory committee and an Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Board composed of top seismological scientists.

It would authorize more than \$90 million in, additional federal funds

over the next three years, to augment current earthquake-related programs of the U.S. Geological Survey and National Science Foundation.

Main provisions of the House bill are similar to the already passed Senate measure, authored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Tim Lynch, an aide to Brown, said he expects that the House bill can be tailored so it is acceptable to the Senate without a formal Senate-House conference, thus making final congressional passage of the earthquake legislation likely before the end of August.

However, Lynch noted that it was still uncertain what kind of reception the bill will get at the White House.

He said that under pressure from the Office of Management and Budget, administration officials from the Geological Survey and other agencies have objected to the legislation, arguing that it may provide more money than can be usefully applied now to quake research.

Well-known do best on lecture circuit

By JUDITH MARTIN The

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Who would be a surefire success as a paid speaker on the colleges-and-clubs lecture circuit?

"Someone whom everybody knows because he just killed 576 people single-handedly in Beirut, and he's written a best-selling book about it, and he's been on the Today Show seven times," said Dan Tye Moore, director general of the International Platform Association.

"A successful businessman or business professor talking about 'Making Money Through Selling,' or 'Managing People Successfully,' and wearing the clothing to back up the part," said Cody Sweet, a trustee of the National Speakers Association.

THE TWO ASSOCIATIONS represent different levels of the lecture business, a time-honored form of entertainment which, as positively thrived under the modern competition of television talk shows.

The International Platform Association, which has been meeting here this week, has the top speaker-celebrities. These are people who have become famous in another field, but can run out and pick up from \$500 to \$5,000 discussing that topic at a single lecture.

The National Speakers Association has mostly fulltime, professional speakers, who can do "motivational" or "inspirational" topics, telling people how to improve their working capacity or their lives, and they get from \$350 to a rare \$1,000 for it.

Everybody was speaking for free at the Sheraton Park meeting. The Platform Association doesn't make bookings, but it is the forum at which speakers, booking agents and program chairmen meet, and "people who make thousands speaking, speak here free because they want to make tens of thousands," said Moore.

JUST A FEW of the week's speakers with the fees they can command were: columnist Jack Anderson (\$3,500), consumer advocate Ralph Nader (\$3,000),

psychic Jeane Dixon (\$1,500), humorist Art Buchwald (\$4,000), Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson (\$2,500) and Nobel Prize scientist Glenn Seaborg (\$2,000).

The figures are Moore's approximations, and they vary quite a bit. Some of these people may also open their mouths for free elsewhere, if their job requirements or ideals make it necessary. But you get the idea.

Not all the people who hope to break into bigtime lecturing know, or are willing to abide by, the rules. Dozens of small-time lecturers, culled from hundreds, were allowed to give brief versions of their acts during the convention, while program chairmen and booking agents wandered in and out, making program notes.

"Ten Minutes to a Better Memory," "The Truth About Snakes," "Are You a Sitting Klutz or Slingshot David?" and "Inherit Your Own Money" were among the talks given there.

Cody Sweet also was on this platform, because she is an exception in the self-help speakers' field. She makes \$1,000 an hour for talking about body language, which changed her life (she was a 200-pound ugly, but had her nose changed and teeth capped, etc.) and can change yours, she can explain while maintaining eye-contact.

OF COURSE, at this price, only national professional organizations, executives' clubs big corporations and universities can afford to have their lives changes by her. Moore feels that that bracket of audience doesn't ordinarily go for anything like inspiration or religion.

"Within 10 or 20 blocks of everybody's house, there's a church, with a pretty good minister or he wouldn't be there. The evangelists who get the big crowds — Billy Graham, the Rev Moon — have to have huge machines of publicity and workers to drum them up.

"Say you're in the executives' club in Dalhart, Tex. Everybody in the club drives a Cadillac, and they all live on top of oil wells. But they still live in Dalhart, Tex. They want some

contact with the outside world. If they can talk about what Jack Anderson said to them the other day..."

Anderson is Moore's ideal speaker. He is known, he talks about current topics, and he is dramatic. You can make it pretty well on any one of these things, said Moore, but the combination is stunning.

FIRST, YOU NEED the name. "I could guarantee Jacqueline Onassis \$5,000, maybe more, for her first speech," he said. "The second speech, it would depend some on how she'd been, whether they could hear her. But if she were any good at all, she could make a quarter of a million dollars a year for 25 speeches."

The rarer the famous person's lecturers, the more he or she can get for each one, but by some odd law Moore can't explain, the more often the person is on television, the more in demand he is as a lecturer.

"Hugh Downs would be ideal. He's on television every day. Every day, people look at him and say, 'Let's get him for our club.'"

Next in importance is the topic. You wouldn't want to send Henry Kissinger around as Secretary of State because the things he can talk about are instantly reported around the country, and there are so many things he can't. "But you give me Henry Kissinger, right after he leaves office, speaking on 'Things I Couldn't Tell Before,'" said Moore. "That would be something."

While a celebrity can discuss almost anything, it's better if he sticks to whatever made him famous. If he's an axe-murderer, well, let him talk about that. "I remember once Dr. Spock was giving an anti-war lecture at Western Reserve. There was a poster announcing that Dr. Spock would speak on the war. Some student had written under it, 'Next Week Gen. Maxwell Taylor Will Speak on the Toilet Training of Children.'"

IT'S NOT ESSENTIAL that the celebrity speaker with a good topic speak well. "Ralph Nader leans all over the microphone, but they love

him," said Moore. But Moore yearns for the days when oratory was a high art.

"Now, our founder, Daniel Webster" — the Platform Association gave out Webster's American Lyceum Association — "he didn't have to say anything at all. People judged him on the beauty of his declamation — and they called it declaiming, not just speaking."

"Sen. (Frank) Lausche of Ohio could say worse than nothing and get people on their feet cheering. He once gave a speech to Blue Star Mothers — mothers who had sons at the front fighting in World War II — and he declared he hoped to see them all back as Gold Star Mothers. They all cheered, and it wasn't until the next day that they woke up and realized what he'd said."

And yet Moore feels we are in the early stages of a golden age of political oratory. "The maximum number of people one speaker can address at one time is 30,000. An Athenian could speak to the citizens of Athens. All the Roman leaders went to Rhodes to study how to sway the Roman forum."

"But in modern times, it became a matter of turning out the crowds. A politician needed to know the ward bosses who could turn out the people. It was perhaps more of the skill which was really necessary to be President than is speaking. But now, we don't need that. A politician can command an audience of 50,000 people on television. He can jump over that ward boss system and go right to the people. Roosevelt started it with radio."

"All the politicians are going to have to be able to speak. We may get a bunch of stumblebums as Presidents, but they'll be Catos and Ciceros."

And we won't have to worry about supporting them in retirement. They'll always be able to go out and tell all.

Man draws two-year sentence in burglary

Tommy Gary Moore pleaded guilty before Judge Perry D. Pickett in 142nd Judicial District Court Wednesday to the offense of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft and to a lesser included offense of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft.

Moore also pleaded truth to a charge of violation of probation. His probation stemmed from an April, 1974 conviction and was for two years.

Pickett handed down a sentence of two years in the Texas Department of Corrections on the burglary count and revoked Moore's probation. The two sentences are to run concurrently.

In other action in 142nd Judicial District Court, Danny Ross was sentenced to a term of not less than two, nor more than four, years in the Texas Department of Corrections for the value of \$200.

Eldon Dewin Worley, 20, of 4507 Anetta Dr., pleaded guilty to the offense of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Monica Torres, 18, of 300 N. Lamesa Road, pleaded guilty to the offense of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, namely heroin, and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Lewis Montgomery, 18, of 1925 E. Pecan Ave., pleaded guilty to the offense of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Charles Conaway, 2100 Northrup Dr., was sentenced to a term of not less than two, nor more than two, years in the Texas Department of Corrections after his probation was revoked. Conaway was convicted of the offense of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft in June, 1974 and given a five-year probation sentence. He violated his probation in April of this year.

Jane Decker Brown, 30, of 706 S. Ft. Worth St., pleaded guilty to the offense of carrying a prohibited weapon while on a licensed premises and was given a five-year probation sentence.

James Massingill, 19, of 3107 W. Louisiana Ave., pleaded guilty to the offense of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Valton Cato, 1302 E. University, Odessa, pleaded guilty to the offense of aggravated perjury and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Nathan Heidelberg, 19, of 801 S. Ft. Worth St., pleaded guilty to the offense of burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Violet Smith, 25, of 928 N. Weatherford St., pleaded guilty to the offense of forgery by making and was given a five-year probation sentence containing the condition she make restitution in the amount of \$550 during her probation.

Jesse Briones, Jr., 17, pleaded guilty to the offense of unlawful carrying a weapon while on a licensed premises and was given a two-year probation sentence.

Charles Alsbrook pleaded guilty to the offense of impersonating a public servant, namely, a peace officer, and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Billy Fred Hodge pleaded guilty to the offense of felony theft of property of the value of over \$200 and was given a three-year probation sentence.

Michael Shepherd, 18, pleaded guilty to the offense of robbery and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Samuel Joseph Key pleaded guilty to the offense of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Henry Ahola pleaded guilty to the offense of unlawful possession of more than four ounces of marijuana and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Franklin Delano Hayes, Jr., 18, pleaded guilty to the offense of burglary of a vehicle with intent to commit theft and was given a five-year probation sentence.

A jury found Pablo Maldonado, indicted for the offense of retaliation, incompetent to stand trial at this time.

The jury also found there is a substantial probability Maldonado will attain competency to stand trial within the foreseeable future. He was committed to the maximum security unit at Rusk State Hospital for a period not to exceed 12 months.

ELIZABETH MacLaine, ri N.Y. celebr

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By MIKE DUN

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By CARROLL B

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR, left, and Shirley MacLaine, right, help Rep. Bella Abzug...

raising party in an Eastside New York restaurant. Abzug is running for the U.S. Senate.

Systematic efforts, Luck solve bus case

By MIKE DUNSTAN

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators credit informants, chance and old-fashioned detective work for the roundup of three men in the daylight kidnap of 26 children and their school bus driver.

"It hasn't all come easily," said Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins. "It's taken a lot of hard-nosed investigative work, a bit of luck, and the public's help to get where we are now."

The mass abduction unfolded quickly July 15 from first reports of the missing school bus to the realization in this tiny Madera County farm town that its children had been kidnaped for reasons unknown.

The investigation spread quickly from Chowchilla to northern California, Nevada, Idaho and Canada, but it would be 15 frantic days before the low-key apprehension of the last of three young men from the wealthy communities on the peninsula south of San Francisco — Frederick N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, and Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard.

THE FIRST BREAK in the case came within hours of the children's disappearance when a Madera County sheriff's deputy spotted the hijacked bus shrouded by bamboo in a dry slough 4 miles south of Chowchilla.

By nightfall, deputies had found tire tracks and authorities throughout the state were alerted that a light truck or van was apparently used in the kidnap.

Early the next day, a Friday, an important clue came from a woman who gave authorities a description and complete license plate number of one of two vans in which she had seen suspicious-acting drivers.

The license number matched a partial number supplied by another woman who reported seeing two strange vans the day of and prior to the abduction.

A widespread search was launched to find the vehicle and its owner, and the case burst wide open Friday night as the jubilant message bulletined across the country — the children and bus driver had been found alive and unharmed in a buried moving van at a Livermore rock and gravel quarry.

NOW INVESTIGATORS could learn some details of the seemingly well-planned abduction. The children and bus driver also provided the first descriptions of the kidnapers and descriptions of their vehicles — including a partial license plate number that again matched those of the other informants.

Other breaks came the next day. Security Eye Patrol, a private firm which guards the Livermore quarry, told authorities that three young men were questioned in mid-November 1975 when they were reportedly caught digging a trench in the quarry with a bulldozer.

The only name recorded in the incident was that of a young man who identified himself as the quarry owner's son, Frederick N. Woods.

Investigators that same day searched records in Sacramento and found a van matching the license number from informants and one other that had been registered two days before the abduction under a fictitious name and address.

WITHIN HOURS, the two vans were traced to an Oakland military surplus supplies dealer who reportedly said he had sold the vans to one of his regular customers — Woods.

By Sunday, authorities had run a check on Woods' criminal record and found he had been arrested at Downieville in Sierra County with two friends, James and Richard Schoenfeld, for allegedly stripping an old auto.

The three pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, were fined and given one-year's probation, which they all successfully completed.

On Monday, Canadian authorities reported that Schoenfeld had been turned away at the border July 19 while trying to enter Cascade, Canada, from Washington State. Authorities said he admitted to Canadian border guards that he had a criminal record and was carrying three handguns and a rifle in his car.

AS CLUES PILED UP, authorities obtained a search warrant for the Woods' family 80-acre estate on the San Francisco Peninsula.

During that search and others, authorities found a van similar to the one in which the kidnap victims were imprisoned, a gun collection which Wood had kept, and dozens of junked automobiles that Woods and the Schoenfelds reportedly tinkered with.

The San Francisco Examiner and the Oakland Tribune have quoted sources as saying a note demanding \$5 million ransom was found at the estate, and the Redwood City Tribune quoted sources as saying authorities found the names of all 27 kidnap victims scribbled on a paper bag at the Woods' estate. Another source confirmed the report to The Associated Press.

The kidnap victims, told investigators they were each arrested their name and age before being forced into their underground prison, but bus driver Ed Ray said he never saw the names being written.

During a search of a San Jose warehouse, rented in Woods' name, authorities discovered two vans believed to have been used in the abduction and a car painted completely black.

LATE IN THE AFTERNOON July 23, authorities were surprised when an attorney walked into the offices of Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen to surrender his client, Richard Schoenfeld.

The search pressed on for the two remaining suspects, with confirmed sightings of James Schoenfeld in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Washington State. There was no sign of Woods.

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3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

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FAST WAY TO BETTER SALARY Call 683-4293 or write for free catalog COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Certified by Texas Education Agency 3306 Andrews Highway MUSIC LESSONS Announcing private voice and piano lessons, instruction to begin September 1. For information Call Mrs. Deirda Maxey 694-5989 PIANO LESSONS Will accept several new students this fall. Call Sam Brown 683-6534	Help Wanted EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Land, legal and bookkeeping experience all helpful in independent office. Lovely surroundings. Salary \$900-1,000. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. OIL SECRETARY Clerical secretary. Detail oriented, top benefits, beautiful offices. Key punch helpful. Short work weeks 6450—FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Must be able to handle payroll and function as ambassador for supervisor. Multiple holidays. Top benefits. Pre-vious position. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. KEYPUNCH Two openings for experienced keypunch operators. Salary \$450-\$575. 10 key a help. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. RECEPTIONIST Front office position in lavish, distinguished background, sharp, pretty, outgoing person will fill the BILL! FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. TAX ACCOUNTANT for rapidly expanding independent company. Degree and experience required. \$200.000 FEE PAID Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529. MATURE part time secretary, typing, shorthand 682-7414 an equal opportunity employer. FLYING B Western World is taking applications for full time sales clerks. 209 Andrews Highway. ACCOUNTANT TO 16K FEE PAID The only way to go is up when you become a part of this growing company. If you put 1 or 2 years solid experience behind you. Now is the time to make your move. Call 683-4848, DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE. COMPUTER OPERATOR Input - output. Log sheets, etc. Cobol. Salary to \$600. Excellent company benefits. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. CLERK TYPIST Public relations oriented. Filing, typing. General office duties. Greeting the public an important role in this position! A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. COMPRESSOR MECHANIC Top notch gas compressor mechanic with 5 or more years experience. Salary open DOE. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. INVENTORY CLERK Drive bobtail truck and maintain inventory control. Salary open DOE. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772. RECEPTIONIST TYPIST \$400-5500 PRODUCTION SECRETARY OPEN SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER OPEN MANAGER TRAINER \$450-1500 SALES MANAGER OPEN EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OPEN PETROLEUM ENGINEER OPEN RESERVOIR ENGINEER OPEN DRILLING ENGINEER OPEN MACHINE BOOKKEEPER OPEN ELECTRONICS SALES \$750-1500 DRAFTING TECHNICIAN \$750-950 GEOLOGIST \$500 to 5700 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland-Hilton Suite L120 684-5923	Help Wanted PERSONALS FOR help with an upcoming pregnancy, contact the agency, P1 North Texas, 1800 702-1234 SPECIALIZING in children's hairdos, call Susan Cipe, Beauty's Best, 682-8742 SOMEbody CARES Got a plan for your life? Dial 682-9449 (a recording). MARY KAY COSMETICS Green Gates, 684-3833 MARY KAY COSMETICS Sylvia Johnson, 684-1095 LUNCH today at the Red Fox Restaurant, 158 West Wall! SCHEIDT has the smoking habit in 1 days. Call Schick representative Cop per Daugherty, 683-4998 683-2137 SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Jim and Carol Walker, 684-7997 A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4727, 24 hour help. Card of Thanks THE W. B. (Bill) Gamble family wishes to thank all of our friends and relatives who have shown appreciation for our expressions of sympathy, with special thanks to the churches, Jenna Gamble, I want to thank everyone who sent cards and flowers during my hospital stay. Willie Jean Jackson Lost & Found LOST: 1969 Buick Wildcat, blue, with name and address, 3600 North Polos, Reno, 682-7313, extension 602, 685-2655. LOST: Buckle belt with name and initials, Texas highways, Reno, 682-0742. LOST: "Pole" W-88—small black dog, 10000 years old, dark curly haired, call 684-4900 or 682-5759. FEMALE Seal Point Shetland 1064 in vicinity of Nabes and Motors, Red collar, declared Reward, 682-3226 or 684-9686. FOUND: vicinity of Roosevelt and Walk in Belmont Saint Barbara, white brown spots black, awaiting check, chain 687-8772. BANDAGED: Black tan white chest black collar with silver studs. See. Pier 1 684-1231 1980 Reward: 2 1/2 year male dog, 18 months old, One is gold and white, one is black and white. Lost in vicinity of 1600 West Ohio, 684-8774. LOST: black mother dog, light brown puppy. Found vicinity Holiday Mall Road, Call 683-2751. LOST FEMALE CALICO CAT Vicinity of Tall City Animal Hospital. If found or seen please call 697-4547 weekends or after 5: 682-0337 during the week. She is sick and needs to come home. Money Loans, Wanted PERSONAL loans to \$100, C.I.C. Personal 1071 North Main St. 682-9202
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Help Wanted

CORROSION TECHNICIAN

for Texas Oil & Gas Corporation

REQUIREMENTS:—
2 Years College, 2 Years Corrosion Control, Math Aptitude. Minimum 25 Years of Age.

BENEFITS:—
Above Average Salary, Relocation Allowance, Company Vehicle, Group Insurance, Retirement and Profit Sharing.

CONTACT JAMES OLLIFF
TEXAS OIL & GAS — 900 WILCO BLDG.
682-7992

Help Wanted

DRILLING FOREMAN

DEEP WELL EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

Growing independent oil and gas company needs permanent addition to 5-man West Texas drilling department staff. Position offers top pay and benefits, good working conditions with chance for substantial career advancement. Contact:—

GEORGE SUTPHEN
TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP.
900 Wilco Building, Midland, Texas
682-7992

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING BONANZA

Sirloin Pit

903 Andrews Hwy

Broiler trainees and Prep cook. Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person only. Contact: James Wallace, Manager.

ATTENTION!!

TOP FLIGHT SECRETARY

Secretaries for this substantial and well established law firm are needed. Must be experienced in both legal and administrative duties. Compensation is commensurate with ability and experience. We have been especially successful in this area.

Oil and Gas Employment Agency
3028 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 335-3318

EMPLOYMENT

Date Birthdays Licensed Agent—Owner

THE OIL AND GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3028 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 915/333-2826

PERMANENT

Full time permanent position available in Odessa, Texas. Excellent benefits. Apply to: **Warren Bishop**, 694-6666.

SALES

Typical and clerical temporary position available. Excellent benefits. Apply to: **Warren Bishop**, 694-6666.

HELP WANTED

NO experience necessary. Will train. Barbers and waitresses. Res. Box 108, R. Road. Apply in person, 682-7487.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

3-5 years experience. West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma. FEE PAID. 3028 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas. 335-3318.

Help Wanted

We need a great sales rep.

We're looking for a pro. A top sales representative who works hard and who wants a job with almost unlimited earning potential. If you're the person, you'll be representing the nation's largest manufacturer and seller of custom-designed single family homes. While experience in residential lending or construction has proven helpful, many of our Sales Reps with background in insurance or related businesses have consistently gained outstanding five-figure earnings through commissions. Interested?

For Interview Call Collect: 363/598-9780
Ask for Bill Jensen

CAPP HOMES
A DIVISION OF THE HOME PRODUCTS COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRILLING FOREMAN

5+ years experience, preferably West Texas. Deep hole, high pressure. Must be experienced in both technical and administrative duties. Compensation is commensurate with ability and experience. We have been especially successful in this area.

Oil and Gas Employment Agency
3028 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 335-3318

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE

LICENSED child care. Drop ins only. Call 683-2832.

HAPPY Face— 18 months to 5 years. Weekly earnings. Drop ins welcome. 365 Cloud, 684-6867.

Child Care

MISS WANDA IS STAYING

at the Raggedy Ann Nursery! We offer child care for ages 3 through 5 and lots of after school care.

Call 683-7063

Baptist Christian Day School

Last chance to enroll for fall classes. Openings still available in kindergarten, preschool, and 3 year old classes. 694-2550.

Business Opportunities

\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK

We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week caller people in your area and surrounding cities who are successful in their own business. We want to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

THE PRESIDENT
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Local distributor can make monthly gross revenue of \$3,456 per month with a net profit of 35 percent (\$1,206.60) for 7-10 hours work weekly. Assume business responsibilities within 6 to 8 weeks.

Tom Buchanan
1-800-321-9480
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Business Opportunities

WHAT A WAY TO BUY A BUSINESS

BUY NOW ... PAY LATER ... FROM PROFITS

...and only from profits. We are sure that you will succeed with our franchise marketing plan. You will have a high profit margin and a low investment. We will help you with everything you need to know to make your business a success.

Merchandise Centers, Inc.
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OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

A chance to own a WHITE AUTO STORE DEALER SHIP and build for security.

You will have the buying power of over 700 retail outlets and be associated with the fastest growing organization of its type in the South and Southwest.

An investment of \$30,000 to \$75,000 depending on the size of the town you select, will put you in business.

Many desirable cities are available in this area with suitable buildings locations in several of them.

WRITE TODAY for free information without obligation.

Kenneth Wampler
WHITE AUTO STORES
3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Texas 76708
Ph. (AC) 817-692-3410

For Fast Results, Dail 682-5311

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman wants to do work in exchange for room and board. Contact: 682-7281.

WANTED FULL TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION

over 10 years retail experience plus typing, etc. also abstract title work. Also familiar with medical records. Personable and attractive. Have been working in another town. Desires to relocate to Midland, Texas. 683-8252 or 694-0591.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman wants to do work in exchange for room and board. Contact: 682-7281.

Automobiles

'76 Sale

FORD DEMOS

HURRY TO THIS ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OPPORTUNITY!

TOP OF LINE MODELS AT HUGE DISCOUNTS!

Save Up To 1125!

FORD LTD 4-DR. PILLARED HARDTOP LIST PRICE \$352 Save \$32	LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR. PILLARED HARDTOP LIST PRICE \$1250 Save \$1081	LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR. PILLARED HARDTOP LIST PRICE \$1267 Save \$1103	LTD LANDAU 4-DR. PILLARED HARDTOP LIST PRICE \$1008 Save \$1107	LTD LANDAU 4-DR. PILLARED HARDTOP LIST PRICE \$1063 Save \$1326
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PICKUPS

ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
LIST PRICE \$7300
Save \$922

4200 W. HIGHWAY 80

1975 & 1976

CLOSEOUT Sale

"40 in Stock" - All Air Conditioned - MUST GO!

1975 GREMLIN \$3495
4-DOOR SEDAN, LOADED 1975 MATADOR \$3995
2 1975 LOADED HORNET HATCHBACKS \$4195
11 1976 AMC PACERS \$4195

AMC GREMLIN
Loaded with Options. On Display Now on the lot at Walgreen's Drug Store.
Sale Price. \$4295
10 More '76 Gremlins in stock at Sloan-Brothers AMC lot.

Closeout Prices!!
ON 1976 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT DEMOS
3 to choose from!!

John Barnett and Bob Miller
SLOAN - BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2767 or 563-0577

BERG Motor Co.

1972 Cadillac Sedan \$3995
1976 Cad. Eldorados 2 in stock. \$1495
1976 GRAND PRIX \$995
1974 Monte Carlos 2 in stock. \$4595
1969 GALAXIE 500 \$995
1973 FORD Explorer Local, loaded, with camper. \$AVE
1972 Olds Delta 88 \$2195
1974 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Only 77,000 miles. \$AVE

— 694-7741 —

William Seales Res. 915-381-2541 Ed Griswood Res. 694-9790

BRAND NEW 1976 Bonneville-LE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HDT

EVERY PONTIAC EXTRA \$7200 683-7534

NEW BUICK RIVIERAS 1975 DEMOS

All standard Buick equipment including stereo, tape, power windows and seat, 100,000 miles, 80,000 miles, they're loaded with these cars were demoed... \$4999.00. BUILT TO ORDER. \$4999.00. WEARTECH. Check out the below... make it 1500 used car market.

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTOR HOME

Call Marvin Holley at NICKEL RV CENTER 694-6661 or 563-2283

"1178" units for ANY THING!
1965 Pontiac Tempest. Power, air, 4 door, good condition. \$44,315.
1970 Volkswagen sedan, 4 speed, clean, air conditioned. \$2,800. Miles, 51150.
1971 Buick Wildcat. \$24,381.
1972 white Volkswagen Beetle. 22,000 actual miles, super clean, air conditioner, heater and radio. \$3,600. \$49,757.
The baby is what! Must see! 1970 Lincoln Town Car. 1974 Mustang II, loaded. \$2,995.

Help Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT OF PIPELINE FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION

Applicants should have at least 5 years experience in installing pumping stations, meter installation, pipeline terminals and pipeline relocations. Specific knowledge of pipeline welding and construction equipment necessary. Year round position in Ohio includes savings and pension plan, hospitalization, company vehicle, salary and bonus. Compensation in area of \$25-\$35,000 depending on experience and performance. Send resume to: Olympic Industries, Inc., Box 1134, Piquette, Ohio 45356.

NOW HIRING

BONANZA

Sirloin Pit

903 Andrews Hwy

Broiler trainees and Prep cook. Restaurant experience necessary. Apply in person only. Contact: James Wallace, Manager.

ATTENTION!!

TOP FLIGHT SECRETARY

Secretaries for this substantial and well established law firm are needed. Must be experienced in both legal and administrative duties. Compensation is commensurate with ability and experience. We have been especially successful in this area.

Oil and Gas Employment Agency
3028 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 335-3318

CASHIER

Experienced only. Split shift. Apply in person only. See Mr. Hochman 9 to 11 am or after 6 pm

LUIGI'S
111 North Big Spring

PRODUCTION CLERK!!!

Must be experienced and have security clearances. Must be able to work a production shift and must have been computerized by this company in the past 2 years. Salary approximately 20-25% annual increase. In salary. FEE PAID.

CITY SALES— Join this large company. Must have experience as sales rep. and have a degree. We have excellent opportunity in Odessa, Texas. Very pay and fringe benefits. FEE PAID.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER— Retail of super using 5-10 million in gross revenue. Must be experienced in sales and willing to handle all aspects of the business. Very pay and fringe benefits. FEE PAID.

TRUCK DRIVERS— of types of trucks available. FEE PAID.

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5529

\$20,000 PER YEAR

Excellent opportunity for married man, rapid advancement. Must be willing to serve 6 months training. Call 694-5110.

Fuller Brush Company

AVON

Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$5 on your own time. I'll show you how. Call 682-0870.

EXCELLENT COOK WANTED

8 day per week from noon through evening meal. Must be able to cook by recipe and must be very neat and clean in kitchen. No smoking on job. Adequate references necessary. Very good salary offered. Send reply to Reporter Telegram, Box 10.

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Midland Hilton Suite L-120
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Midland's Oldest & Finest Private Employment Service

B & C Framing Contractors, Carpenters, and Sub Crews exterior trim, crews, framers. Apply at 421 North 7th and 4th floor. Ask for Bobby Collins.

SECURE POSITION

Pleasant working conditions. 4 weeks paid vacation. Paid health insurance.

Must have good education background and working knowledge of office machines and typing. To teach in local business college.

No teaching experience required. We train in our methods.

For personal interview call: **DON PHIFFER**
683-4293

R.N. RELIEF
7 to 3 SHIFT
Weekends and Vacations
2901 West Ohio
694-8831

WE NEED YOU

RN's \$5.50 per hour
LVN's \$4.00 per hour

Apply 9 to 3, Monday through Friday 2217 North Big Spring, Suite A
Midland Opportunity Employer
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LINE mechanics wanted General Motors preferred. Modern shop uniform, vacation, other benefits. Outstanding working conditions. Contact: W. E. Cain, 943 4th St. Odessa, Texas 683-4225. Bill Ginn Chevrolet, Midland.

NEED a male salesperson for a leading ladies sportswear store. experienced preferred. Please write to Box 122, Midland Reporter Telegram.

DRILLING FOREMAN

5+ years experience, preferably West Texas. Deep hole, high pressure. Must be experienced in both technical and administrative duties. Compensation is commensurate with ability and experience. We have been especially successful in this area.

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3028 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 335-3318


SOMEONE to live in with you to care for elderly lady and do housework. Call 684-5210.

20 DAYS	20 DAYS	20 DAYS
20.30	21.30	22.40
22.30	23.40	24.50
24.30	25.40	26.50
28.30	29.40	30.50
30.30	31.40	32.50

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

ECONOMY WINNERS


BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR VACATION-TIME!



76 DODGE COLT
2-DOOR

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from-

\$3290



76 HONDA
CIVIC
2-DR.

HOMER WINGER
Import Car Specialist

Reclying seats
Real diagonal power brakes
McPerson seats with independent suspension
4 speed transmission
Transverse modified engine
Front wheel drive
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Priced from-

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NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE-HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles Automobiles

LAST CHANCE

TO BUY ANY NEW CAR AT THESE PRICES!

1975 OPEL Monte, Flame Red, stock no. 998
4-speed, accent stripes, fuel injection
DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL Monte, blue, stock no. 891, 4-speed
accent stripes, power disc brakes, landau
roof, top stripes, steel belted, radials
DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL Monte, Yellow, stock no. 993,
equipped with 4-speed, steel belted radials,
power disc brakes, fuel injection,
DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL 1900 2-Door Sedan, blue, stock no.
Green, stock no. 1004, automatic transmis-
sion, steel belted radials, power disc brakes
DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL 1900 Sport Station Wagon, Flame
Red, stock no. 1004, automatic transmis-
sion, steel belted radials, power disc brakes
all gauges, fuel injection, DISCOUNTED TO

THE 1975 OPEL-Your last chance to
buy a West German made Opel with
fuel injected engine!

1975 OPEL 1900 2-Door Sedan, blue, stock no.
1003, loaded including 4-speed, power disc
brakes, reclining buckets, accent stripes.
DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL Monte, white, stock no. 999, 4-
speed, steel belted radials, accent stripes,
tilt seats, fuel injection. DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL Monte, Flame Red, stock no. 992,
automatic transmission, tinted glass, reclin-
ing seats, fuel injection, power disc brakes
DISCOUNTED TO

1975 OPEL 1900 Sport Station Wagon, Yellow,
stock no. 991, 4-speed, accent stripes,
gauges, fuel injection, steel belted radials
DISCOUNTED TO

IF YOU'RE AFTER REAL VALUE YOU'LL FIND IT

THE 1976 OPEL ISUZU

It's an exciting new design in German (the Opel part), the manufacturing is Japanese (the Isuzu part), and the sales and service are American (Buick). The result is a rather intriguing marriage of economy and performance that can be serviced by over 500 Buick dealers nationwide.

OUR NEW BUICK SELECTION IS IMPROVING WITH NEW 1976 CARS ARRIVING DAILY. SELECT YOURS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

1976 MONTE CARLO
Fresh from white potted
roof, rally wheels, 12,000
miles THIS WEEK ONLY

\$4790

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Fresh from, bucket and console,
14,000 miles
THIS WEEK ONLY

\$4690

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683-6175 2414 W. Wall 683-6170

WE ARE... SUPER-CHARGED!!

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74-DODGE VAN-V6-AUTO-AIR NICE!! \$3995.

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1975 VW DASHER! ZAP! \$2695

1972 CAPRI, 6-CYL. AUTO. AIR \$1995

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(COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW PLANTED FOREST!)
(BUT LOOK OUT FOR THE ANIMALS! OK?)

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES

For all your Automotive & Foreign Freight equipment

\$25 Midland Metal Products

483 8018

3310 West Ohio 487-1386

1973 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon Air-conditioned, radio, heater, cruise control, extra good condition. \$4200

1973 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon Air-conditioned, radio, heater, cruise control, extra good condition. \$4200

1973 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon Air-conditioned, radio, heater, cruise control, extra good condition. \$4200

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

'76 MODEL YEAR-END CLOSEOUT!



WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL -- See the Good Guys at WEST TEXAS' TRADINEST AUTO DEALER!

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

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FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE

1975 FORD BRONCO
4 wheel drive, 8,000 miles. LIKE NEW **\$4995**

1974 PONTIAC Grand Ville
4 Door hardtop, Fully Loaded, 18,000 Miles. 60-40 Seats **\$4295**

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Safari Wagon, 32,000 Miles **\$3995**

1974 BUICK LeSABRE
2 Door, Power, Air, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control **\$3495**

1974 TOYOTA CORONA
2 Door, 15,000 Miles. ONE OWNER. White. Excellent Condition **\$2995**

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Power, air, DRIVES LIKE NEW **\$2295**

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"

800 W. WALL 684-7101

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741

1974 VW BEETLE Local, low mileage, nice car \$2695	1975 CORVETTE Local, loaded, low mileage. SAVE
1975 FORD Torino Local, loaded, nice car \$4195	1975 Cutlass Supremes 2 in stock, loaded, nice cars \$4295
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Berg Motor Co.

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Trucks & Tractors

1973 Dodge Charger Brougham 4 door, air, power windows, 1988 Texas, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 683-2761.

1971 Dodge Coronet power air, good tires, 13,000. Call 683-6170.

1971 Dodge Coronet power air, good tires, 13,000. Call 683-6170.

1971 Dodge Coronet power air, good tires, 13,000. Call 683-6170.

from Oldsmobile Starfire e4



- A new 4-cylinder engine
- Sporty Looks & Handling
- A solid 60,000 mile/5 year Engine Warranty

OPTIONS INCLUDE:

- Factory air conditioner
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- Automatic transmission
- Power brakes & steering
- AM radio/stereo tape player
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Our Price \$4895.00
(Plus Sales Tax & License) ONLY 2 IN STOCK

And - We have 1 Starfire With V6 engine at this same low price

"COME AND DRIVE THIS LITTLE SPORT!" AT Berg Motor Co.
"You will do better at Berg"

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LEARN TO FLY

and get all additional ratings at Hanks Flight Center. Formal ground school, starting in September or try our semi-structured course with the most modern equipment available. Call for additional information. \$63,125

Boats & Motors

1974 Nissan boat 45 horsepower. Evernuke motor, canvas top, perfect condition. Call for more info. \$4,995. 1974 Nissan boat 45 horsepower. Evernuke motor, canvas top, perfect condition. Call for more info. \$4,995.

1974 Kawasaki 750 street dirt bike and 1975 720 Yamaha sport bike. Excellent condition. Call 694-7741.

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STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Long available in stock. Other sizes available. All metal sides installed. \$195 tops. \$225. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2ND. ODESSA 337-6635

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTOR HOME

Call Marvin Holley at NICKEL RV CENTER 694-6661 or 563-2283

WEBS CAMPER CENTER

420 E. 2nd. Odessa 337-9256

RECR...
NEW FLOOR IN 12' MO...
"CIMMARO...
520 E...
AIRSTREAM...
EXCELLE...
1973 Mini...
1973...
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Chris is world of profession for the Midland...
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Meet an...
411

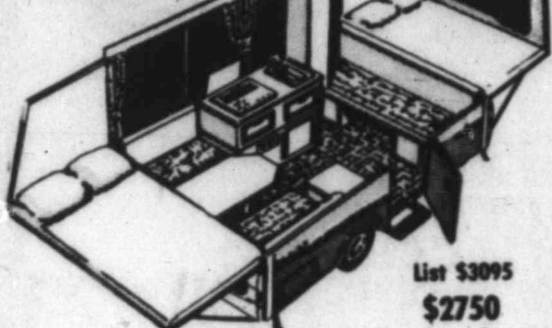
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APACHE SOLID STATE FOLDOUTS

Save on the 1976's in stock 8', 10', 12' models in stock unfolded inside the bldg for your convenience



NEW FLOOR PLAN IN 12' MODEL "CIMMARON"



List \$3095 \$2750

Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd (Corner of 2nd & Muskingham) Odessa Call Collect 337-6635 OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 SUNDAYS 1-6

1973 Mini Winnebago with 3600 actual miles. Power plant, full air conditioner, 110v - immaculate condition. A-1 Recreational Vehicles. 4120 West Wall. 684-6666.

Garage Sales

FOR rent new 72 foot motor home #2337-6625. 484-7422 (renting). 1964 fold out Apache camper trailer, 7 full beds. In real good condition. new spare tires. 482-8775.

Garage Sales

PATIO sale. Lawn chairs, bar stools, oak dining table, miscellaneous. 1308 Boyd. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sales

BEYOND Saturday 9 to 5. Sun. 10 to 4. Chris's work bench, 12 tool desk, standing black board, red area rug, igloo, toys, maple coffee table, one 2 speed girl's bike, two regular girl's bikes, one 2 speed man's parker's bicycle, size 8 to 10 in excellent condition. Also adult clothing.

Garage Sales

GARAGE sale. All day Saturday and Sunday. 4827 Anetta.

Garage Sales

2701 W. Wall SURPLUS CITY 14 x 16 12 oz Canvas WALL TENT \$189 Reg. \$219.00

Garage Sales

Levi's BLUE JEANS \$8.99 Reg. \$11.49

Garage Sales

FOAM MATTRESS 4" x 27" x 76" \$9.92

Garage Sales

GIANT garage sale! Bedroom for rent. Televisions, some baby furniture, living room chairs and tables, dining set, lots of clothing all sizes. 2412 Humble. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Garage Sales

1973 Mini Winnebago with 3600 actual miles. Power plant, full air conditioner, 110v - immaculate condition. A-1 Recreational Vehicles. 4120 West Wall. 684-6666.

Garage Sales

FOR sale. Set of ET maps, wheels, and lug nuts. \$100. 684-2427.

Garage Sales

KEYSTONE maps for sale. Complete set of a Good condition. Call 482-7145.

Garage Sales

123 THORN RIDGE (OFF THOMSON DRIVE) Air conditioner motors, 4500 and 4500 CFM type Car top carrier, 20 inch bike, back issues of Gun Digest, small animal hatch, records, excellent women's fall clothing, mink's, lamedus, 6 office, mink, can, trailer hitch, type A's, 169 through 73 Chrysler products. Saturday and Sunday only.

Garage Sales

700 Beckley 2 family garage sale. Like new Spanish bed headboard and frame on top of 2 bicycles, new large swimming pool, filter pump and aubor lamp, pool, rail away beds, televisions, chest of drawers, dresser, washer and dryer, barbecue wagon, dining room chairs, lawn mower, children's room, about clothing, records, corner of Thomson Drive and Beckley.

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300 Beckley 2 family garage sale. Like new Spanish bed headboard and frame on top of 2 bicycles, new large swimming pool, filter pump and aubor lamp, pool, rail away beds, televisions, chest of drawers, dresser, washer and dryer, barbecue wagon, dining room chairs, lawn mower, children's room, about clothing, records, corner of Thomson Drive and Beckley.

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WHO'S WHO IN MIDLAND

CHRIS DIKMAN Chris is only 20 years old but has a world of knowledge about his chosen profession. He is a graduate of Lee and for the past 12 years a resident of Midland. Seven months ago he became the owner and manager of Patio Lane.

LINDA & JOE FUSSELL Linda and Joe Fussell are native Midlanders and both are graduates of Midland High School. They have been associated in the electrical lighting business for the past 12 years.

JOHNNY FARREL (MGR) STAN MONTZ (owner) JACK SNOODY (MGR.) EVERYONE Has heard of MAD MAN MONTZ, and everyone will concur that he carries the finest line of mobile homes in the Permian Basin.

ARLENE LAWLER Arlene Lawler has recently become the manager of Unipak Liquors. She attended Lee High and Midland College. She has really enjoyed her work and meeting people.

KELLY & MARTIN MORREN Kelly and Martin bring a touch of the sea to Midland with their excellent choice seafood. They have fresh catfish, shrimp and oysters to satisfy anyone's yen for seafood.

MISS MIOE'S 200 E. FLORIDA 683-8489 MISS MIOE'S AND SA Y HI MISS MIOE'S 200 E. FLORIDA 683-8489

JOHN ROBERTS, Harmonicaist Hank Thompson, Leader, Vocalist, Guitarist. We are members of the Hank Thompson Western Band which is now performing Tuesday thru Saturday at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

TOM BRANNAN Mr. Brannan owns and operates C.B. City and presents to the Midland area a fine selection of top brand C.B. radios and accessories.

ROY & CARMEN HEARON The nearest Mexican "town" to Midland is Carmen's Mexican Imports, an enchanting tour through the arts and crafts of Mexico.

MORRIS (Sarg) FAULK WHERE IS HE? Morris is at his old stomping ground, you'll find him at the Corner of Florida and Main.

CARL HOWARD is the new manager of the Oasis Club and he is very anxious to meet all Midlanders. Carl hails from San Antonio and has been here only a short 2 months.

ARLENE CAL VERT Kruger Jewelry in Dellwood Plaza offers the people of Midland and the Permian Basin an unlimited source of both custom designed & in stock merchandise.

Crazy Horse Saloon 411 Airpark 684-7090 C.B. CITY 310 Secor Behind Barnes Pelletier Telephone 683-7761 CARMEN'S Mexican Imports 306 E. Illinois 684-4704 NICKEL USED CARS & TRUCKS FLORIDA & MAIN 682-5734 OASIS CLUB Dial 694-9040 3101 Bankhead Hwy Kruger Jewelry Dellwood Plaza 694-2511

MILDEW REMOVER
X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
Triggers spray additional cost.
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3102 W. Industrial 682-7391

Household Goods
ONE regular size bed, sofa, 300 upholstered chair with slip cover. \$20. 484 8727.
BEDROOM suite, \$150. 2724 Moseley. 484 8727.
36 inch X Ketter and Merrill gas stove, chrome and stainless steel. 484 8727.
UPRIGHT hotpot freezer, 15 cubic ft. Like new. \$150. 484 8727.
New green area rug and pad. 30x50. \$10. 484 8727.
ROR sale small Philco refrigerator. \$40. 484 8727.
BEAUTIFUL china cabinet, Spanish Colonial dining set table with chairs, hand carved buffet. Best offer always. \$1400. Call for appointment. 484 8727.
EARLY American chair. Like new. \$42 cash only. 484 8727.

Livestock: Poultry
FOR sale live rabbits, fryers, broilers, also large, young weanlings. \$1. 484 8727.
SADDLES \$43.85. New of used. \$1. 484 8727.
Horse Shoeing
Commercial and corrective shoeing and trimming.
J.W. Lacy
at 684-4973.

Furnished Apartments
MOTEL TV, phone and microwave kitchenettes, 470 4886, 3307 W. Front. 682-2264.
KITCHENETTES
Available by week. Two nice furnished kitchenettes. Near service restaurants. Clean, bright, and ready to move. 2 swimming pools. \$100. 484 8727.
Desert Inn Motel
3101 Bankhead Highway. 684-6526.

Houses for Sale
Lovely 3 br. home, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, dining living area, 2 car garage. This house has new paint outside, sunny and bright wallpaper in kitchen and bath area. Ref. air, water well and storage room outside. Well kept yard and nice covered patio. 1876 sq. ft. livable.
682-4812 or 682-0813 2002 Sands

Houses for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
3517 SEABOARD
3104
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 block from Lee, huge trees, lovely home.
SHOW BY JEMMIE LEE
ASSOC. MARY ANN CARRI, REALTORS 683-5156

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Houses for Sale
4218 GREENBRIAR
4 Br., 1 living area. You pick your own colors.
4220 GREENBRIAR
3 Br., 1 large living area. This one has been decorated.
BOTH ARE PRICED UNDER \$40,000
694-4911

THE AFFORDABLE HOME
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Disposal & Range Hood
ON YOUR LOT—
\$24,000
MODELS OPEN DAILY 12 TO 6 PM
AT 1605 - 1607 PALOMAR LANE
Corbett, Higdon, Demsky Bldgs, Inc.
1607 Palomar Lane
Ossessa, Texas
333-4361 or 366-6387

Household Goods
ON THE SPOT CASH PAID FOR your good used bedroom furniture, living room furniture, washing machines, washers, dryers, lamps, mirrors, air conditioners, heaters, etc. Free appraisal. TV & Stereo, etc. HANCOCK SECOND HAND STORE 484 8727.

Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
Art Conservation and Restoration
FINE ANTIQUES
16 Widener Strip. 694-7396

Livestock: Poultry
GRANNY'S ANTIQUES
Granny's liquidation continues. Prices further reduced. Large selection of good glass GRANNY'S ANTIQUES
700 Crane Avenue
Odessa, Texas
337-4822

Houses for Sale
APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
NEW unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, some with washer and dryer connections. Close to downtown. Air conditioning. 502 George Street. 482-8972.
2 bedroom duplex air, carpet, fenced yard and pet friendly. No deposit. Rent \$450. 484 8727.
2 bedroom duplex air, carpet, fenced yard and pet friendly. No deposit. Rent \$450. 484 8727.

Houses for Sale
BELLE MOBILE HOME PARK
5016 Andrews Highway
ODESSA, TEXAS 366-4271
COTTONFLAT Mobile Park, 120 west and Cotton Road. 484 8727.
484 8727.

Mobile Home Space for Rent
\$60 - \$65
Includes natural gas, water, sewer, trash pick up and swimming pool. 484 8727.

Mobile Home Space for Rent
\$60 - \$65
Includes natural gas, water, sewer, trash pick up and swimming pool. 484 8727.

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. Louisiana
MLS 682-0505 Anytime
FANNIN immaculate 3 br., 2 ba. Walk to Fannin. \$34,500.
STOREY-1244 live, 3 br., fr. ref. air. \$31,500.
SUBURBAN-3 acres, new home. \$27,000.
MARIANA-2 br., 1 ba. \$19,450.
HIGHWAY 80-16-25 ac. minerals, good water. \$45,000.
GODFREY-1 1/2 blk. noted duplex. \$25,000.
108 ACRES-near Midland Country Club. \$108,000.
INDUSTRIAL & MIDDLE-4 ac. choice. CALL.
RANKIN HWY-200x135-3 bldgs. will finance. CALL.
CHOICE LOTS- ASSESSOR'S DOWNTOWN. CALL.

SINGER
Touch and Sew. These machines zig zag, buttonhole, blind hem, etc. Only \$65 each
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
Like new regulation sized Gotham pool table, one year old, \$600, includes piling pong table. Living room group, includes 1 velvet green and white couch, 1 celery green chair, 1 off white chair, like new 1 table and lamp. \$600. One Spanish dining room table with 6 chairs, 2 leaves, seats 8, \$350.
Call 684-9871

Office Supplies
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
THREE ton central air, air conditioning unit, excellent condition. \$125. 683-8831.
VORNADO refrigerated window air conditioner. 11 horsepower. Best of V.V.

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CHAMPION BRED
CH BLUE GREAT DANE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Prices ranging from \$500 to \$175 depending upon show quality. Call for information. Country Club Danes, 683-4833.
FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED ENGLISH SPRINGER
9 week old male, white & liver colored. Call 684-6885.

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Houses for Sale

SUNSET REALTY
9900 W. Wall
REDUCED PRICE
\$91,500

2000 CULVER-3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, great location for school children. A MUST SEE.
Are you planning to sell your house?
CALL US
CALL FAYE McADAMS
682-4651 - 9:00 to 5:30
683-1786 - After 5:30

OPEN HOUSE
2 until 5 P.M.
4305 and 4307 W. Storey
New Home Bids by Central Building Center, shown by Charlene Linebarger, Realtor
Prices are \$28,900 and \$31,900

IT will take 18000 equity and assume note. Payments 577 month. Call 683-8302 weekdays after 4, Sundays all day

3312 TERRACE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living dining combination, den, breakfast room, terrazzo tile entry and hall, self cleaning oven, storm doors. Excellent yard with fruit trees. 1 block east of Lee Hwy. Quick possession. By owner. 684-5232

REFRIGERATED AIR
In this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in more established area. Double garage and nice large yard. Call Roy McGuffey, 684-8483

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors 683-6331

SPECIAL DESIGN ROCK & FRAME LARGE 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in country on Lake Buchanan. Living area 1642 feet beamed ceiling & paneled walls. extra care given to carpet vinyl tile linoleum, tile fireplace with radiator & pane doors. French door to large deck with view of Lake in front. patio. All electric. central heat & water dryer. entrance from double garage to den. entry. gas clothes dryer. double doors & support. Garden side 1800 sq. ft. 53,500 owner financed. See Owner. 1815 N. Box 254. Tel. 234-3921

OPEN HOUSE
702 PINE
(At St. to Neely)
706 PINE
(east 2 blocks)

Beautiful new homes by Paul Neel! Each with 3 bed 2 baths, refrigerator, electric kitchen and fireplace.
8 1/2% Money Available
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Bldg. 683-4461

OPEN HOUSE
4301 West Storey
3-5
Shown by Sam Thomas
Don Johnson Realtors
NEW LISTING IN DELLWOOD
Large 3 bedroom with new refrigerator air and carpet. 1800 sq. ft. only \$32,900.
PAULINE TURNEY
684-7987
Assoc. REALTOR
683-6868

BY OWNER
2508 MAXWELL
Beautifully custom finished 4 bedroom, 3 baths, entry, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, game room 2738 livable, mid 140's
682-2940

OPEN HOUSE
2604 HUGHES
2 to 5
Shown by Ella Barnett
DON JOHNSON REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2000 CULVER
1-3 SUNDAY
Shown by FAYE McADAMS
SUNSET REALTY

BUNNIE KENT REALTOR, INC.
2510 CAMARIE
3-5 P.M.

TOWNHOUSE
OPEN SUNDAY
2-5 p.m.
By owner One year old townhouse. Excellent location 2714 Maxwell. Priced in 30's
683-1533

WESTSIDE
2-CAR GARAGE
3 1/2 bath, all brick home with north and south side porches. A full lot street parking. Lower in price and quality. Equity or new.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
684-9663

EQUITY BUY! Only few months old. Beautifully carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in northwest area. den, fireplace, wet bar. Lots of extras. Helen Wootton, Realtor. 684-8415.

OPEN HOUSE
3-6
2404 Northtown Court
Helen Wootton
Realtor
"WRITE A CONTRACT"
Let's try to buy this Westside 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, den, brick home in nice condition. New wood floors, owner moving anxious. Call Wray Hart, 684-6822.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, REALTOR 683-6331

OWNER ANXIOUS
Excellent location. Storage Garage. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining room, den with fireplace, bathroom, alarm, and see area. 3475 West Michigan. Appointment only. Call Jack Scarborough, Real Estate Broker. 684-2289.

BY OWNER
Immediate possession! One block from Bonham. Elementary on Manor, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large single living area, immaculate throughout. Elegant new carpet. Shown weekends or after 5 weekdays. 694-6289.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL
404 W. ILLINOIS

682-0581 694-1668

Buying or Selling We'll solve your problem

WHAT MORE could you ask? N/West location, 3 bdrm, den, lv. rm, paneled, carpeted. Electric doors on 2 car gar. 253X63 storage overhead doors and guest rm. Storm cellar. Beautiful landscaping. Only \$39,500

ON DARTMOUTH: Most appealing 4 bdrm, 3 ba. Vaulted paneled den. Formal dining. Arches and ornamental iron blended in delightful decor. Beautifully landscaped. \$66,000

Near Oak Ridge, S/C. Four bedrooms and everything for the entire family. Den, l/p, elec. kit. Bay window in dining area. Superb landscaping. HAVE A NEW DAY in a new home where the future is bright and clear. Vaulted ceiling in master bdrm. and liv-din with place. Double lavatories in baths. Ref. air, cov. patio. Only \$40,300

ANOTHER NEW ONE: Corner lot; 4 bdrms. Vaulted den with l/p. Liv. rm. or formal din. rooms. Double lavatories in baths. Unbeatable price. YOU'LL BE BEAUTIFULLY SECURE: Walk to S/Center. New carpet and completely new decor. Beamed vaulted lv. rm., sunken den, l/p, 2 car. \$42,000

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTFUL! To be your own landlord! It's easy for you to own this masonry 2 bdrm near Dellwood. Quick possession. Low in price WHEN YOU SEE this living room in mellow tone paneling and deep var-colored, shag, plus carpeted kitchen and three bedrooms, you'll get excited! Panelled and carpeted living room, and carpeted 2 bdrms, large kitchen. \$11,000

FOR LEASE
15,000 SF open building in Village S/Center
ATTENTION BUILDERS
Five good 60' lots on good West/Side. INVESTMENTS
OFFICE BUILDING SITE: Cuthbert & Ward... 30,000
Commercial lots: Holiday Hill Rd. near new regional S/Center. Large & small 8,900
ANDREWS HWY. 200' X 300' 11,500
MAIN STREET HWY. 100' X 10,000 35,000
20 X 40 Masonry Bldg. Only 9,500

Four good level acres. 5 mi. out Garden City Hwy. Only 6,000
15 AC. Tracts (2) out Garden City Hwy. 7,000

Dave Dewald 694-7975 Roy Smith 682-8818
John Merrifield 697-3070 Alvah McKee 683-3896
Janice Pine 694-1668 W. H. Loyd 697-2193
Joyce Robinson 682-8188 Neil Elliot 694-1738
Helen Covington 682-3352 Ovelyn Boyd 694-5134

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1500 W. Illinois - 683-6331

DUPLEX-Custom built Spanish style, many extras. almost 1500 sq. ft. each side. Own and live for less - \$65,000

BEDFORD-Exclusive area in more established neighborhood. Perfect condition throughout! \$81,000

WESTERN DRIVE-Super nice, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse, many extras. Two story. \$39,500

COUNTY RD-NO. 116 North, 20 acres, good water, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, over 1700 sq. ft. \$55,000

WADLEY-Unusual plan in this 4 bedroom, den, fireplace, near the college. Very clean home. \$39,500

CAMARIE-Near Lee High in Northwest Midland. Spanish style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ref. air. \$37,000

CIMARRON-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace. \$26,900

MICHIGAN-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Dellwood, near schools. Move in immediately. \$31,500

PRINCETON-Near schools and shopping. Very neat 3 bedrooms, refrig. air, new carpets, drapes. \$29,900

DAIRY-Large 3 bedrooms, brick on one acre plus. Very clean. \$28,500

RIC DRIVE-3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, Westside. \$21,600

ROOSEVELT-2 bedroom near Village, Clean. \$12,500

CARTER-2 bedrooms, Southside, Call. \$10,500

PASADENA-Very clean and sharp, Westside, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, equity only. \$8,900

MOBILE HOME-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. \$6,500

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SOUTH PECOS-Large building, ideal for warehouse and office. \$7 per sq. ft. \$19,500

WEST WALL-Near Village. Ideal restaurant location with 21,000 sq. ft., zoned LR. \$36,000

NORTH BIG SPRING-Commercial zone. CALL

PRINCETON-Large lot in West Midland. \$3,500

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WITHOUT EQUAL!

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COUNTRY CLUB Comp. redone lg. & lovely 5/4, sep. lg. DR, brick-floored sun rm., lg. utility w/may cabls. Beautiful sprinatered yard div. in areas. 123,500

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SEABOARD lg. 4 1/2 acres, 3 bdr house, HRG w/14' TANPACON flex, plan, 4/31/72, study, stable 77,500
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SINCLAIR 2 story 5 1/2's, spacious for fam. living 70,000

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COMMUNITY LANE Lovely 4br w/fp den & country kit 52,500
PRINCETON W/indmill, walls, garden, orchard, 3br 52,500
EDMOND Bright & fresh 3br Colonial, refrig air, 3/21/72 52,250
FANNIN SCHOOL AREA Custom-built 3br w/fps of st 46,980
NORTH "I" Dbl. liv. area o/l lv. & lg. DR, 3/2's patio 46,000
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CLOVER Owner-designed, custom-built 3br, sunken LR 43,300
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CIMARRON Region, air, built-in, good stov, 3br 40,500
LOUISIANA Early Am. 3/2, stud sprinler, well 40,500
NEELY 3br, den LR w/fp, sep. DR, sep. MR 40,000

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FANNIN NEW! spacious 1 lv. area w/fp & vaulted cell. 3/2 huge MR, wall to schools 38,900
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MISSOURI Fresh as a daisy! 4/28/34, 1 lv area 37,500
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MICHIGAN Spacious 3br, carp. den, country kit, 3br 35,500
SHELL Corner lot, lovely yd., sep. serv. yd., util 33,500
LOUISIANA Enclosed patio, excel. stov., pantry, 3br 32,250
MORGAN lg. workshop, cov. patio, div. yd., sep. den, 3br 31,750

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STOREY Grape orch. cov. patio, wood fence, 2/1 25,500
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LAKE LOVELL! Barn w/ism. w/ig. area, pen, walkway 35,000
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ILLINOIS: Will sell FHA. 3 bdrm. home with refg. air for only \$22,900.

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OHIO: 1384 sq. ft. for only \$19,500. Good location near Sam Houston Elementary School, 3 bdrms-\$19,500.

ROOSEVELT: Available for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrms and den. Low price of \$22,000. Call Mary Jo.

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39,750 louisiana-big, beautiful one living area home, lovely quarry tile entry, excellent closet space, lovely yard.

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67,500 seaboard-true colonial with antique brick surround by toning pecan trees, den has solid hemlock paneling, prestige location.

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79,900 ridgeman-custom traditional that's decorator's dream perfect condition, fantastic yard, professionally groomed, too many extras to list...seeing is believing.

11,688 greenwood-acreage, 9.74 acres out garden city hwy.

33,000 monty-pretty house with office and workshop as extra added attraction. 3-1 1/2.

69,000 dartsmouth-cathedral den with parquet floors, so many custom features it won't last long on the market.

35,800 dellwood-laundry and dry cleaning center business only for this price but good equipment and great investment, great clientele.

49,500 imperial-draastically reduced to sell, like new spanish 3-2 1/2, water well, new carpet, it's great.

57,500 wadley-duplex pretty, spacious, excellent quality, good income producer, 2-1 on each side.

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43,800 providence-a four bedroom colonial, whose exterior says come in...a real good investment in happiness.

62,000 rebel-wolf heated pool, two story, family living at it's elegant casual best, appraisal available.

45,000 sparks-custom built for builder's own home...therefore lots of extras, beautiful wood cabinets.

45,000 shandon-bay windowed living room, enclosed and carpeted patio, super yard with many mature trees.

34,750 stanford-pretty paneled den, nice shrubs and trees, a good buy for the "do it yourself", a 3-1 1/2 dandy.

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By owner One year old townhouse. Excellent location 2714 Maxwell. Priced in 30's
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3 1/2 bath, all brick home with north and south side porches. A full lot street parking. Lower in price and quality. Equity or new.
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EQUITY BUY! Only few months old. Beautifully carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in northwest area. den, fireplace, wet bar. Lots of extras. Helen Wootton, Realtor. 684-8415.

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Realtor
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Let's try to buy this Westside 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, den, brick home in nice condition. New wood floors, owner moving anxious. Call Wray Hart, 684-6822.

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OWNER ANXIOUS
Excellent location. Storage Garage. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining room, den with fireplace, bathroom, alarm, and see area. 3475 West Michigan. Appointment only. Call Jack Scarborough, Real Estate Broker. 684-2289.

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Immediate possession! One block from Bonham. Elementary on Manor, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large single living area, immaculate throughout. Elegant new carpet. Shown weekends or after 5 weekdays. 694-6289.

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2200 HUGHES - SOLD
2414 CORDADO - FINISHED
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Sunday 2 - 4:30

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, double garage, lots of parking, fenced yard with some landscaping. Priced low 40's.

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BY owner, 1605 Ventura Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living with fireplace, beautifully landscaped in beautiful neighborhood. \$4400 equity and assume loan. 683-7340.

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Most inviting 4 bedroom, three baths, vaulted paneled den with fireplace. Formal dining and living. Arches and ornamental iron, delightfully blended. Refrigerated air. Real entry drive. Beautifully landscaped. \$42,998. Call Royce Robinson, 682-8818. Associate Realtor.

NEAR Dellwood Shopping Center, 3 bedroom, single car garage, new stove dishwasher. Call House & House Realtors, 684-8834.

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DELWOOD AREA REDUCED
Owner says sell this comfortable 3, 1 1/2 bdr, den & encl. patio. A special home for a special family at a special price!

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3 bedrooms with a contemporary touch. Completely redecorated. Cathedral ceilings and new carpet throughout. Kitchen with built-ins, 2 living areas. Mexican tile entry, and 2 car garage. \$25,000. Afternoons and even'gns. 683-6418.

BY owner 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, tile, fenced, storage. Call throughout. 684-3671.

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SUPER SPECIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walking distance to schools, brick one car garage. \$80,000

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POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED! House you've been wanting. Super located, gigantic living-dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Very good landscaping. \$47,500

HAVE FANTASTIC NEIGHBORS on quiet, secluded street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den, great for entertaining, nice landscaping. \$35,000

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AND MANY EXTRAS describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated a/c enclosed gameroom for the pool table. \$42,500

HEATED SWIMMING POOL! Totally redecorated in Spring time yellows and bright greens. Open and spacious rooms plus rental unit. \$38,750

BE READY WHEN SCHOOL STARTS! Everything clean, neat and ready on this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath near schools. Pretty new carpeting, painting and nice landscaping. \$36,750

BE A LANDLORD! Let the rent pay your payments. 2 bedrooms, one bath, huge country kitchen, nice living area on each side of this duplex. Good location and separate yards with storage. \$35,000

OWNER LEAVING! Spacious well, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Tarleton, neat and clean. Reduced. \$31,500

ENCLOSED PATIO! For delightful evenings and sunny mornings enjoyment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths den with fireplace-real wood parquet floors. \$27,500

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"IT'S A BEAUTY!" - 3 bedroom in MaMar-tile floors-low maintenance yard-large entertainment area-1145 livable square feet-sauna. CALL

"PALATIAL TWO STOREY"-country club entry road-4 bedrooms-1400 livable square feet-formal dining-wet bar-sewing room-sprinklered. \$130,000

"SPANISH"-Just listed 3 bedrooms-sunken living room-unusual and pretty-on Camarie-if you are tired of the usual-see this. CALL

"IT'S BEEN LOVED!"- 3 bedrooms-for-4 bedroom-pretty drive up appeal-on Huntington. \$47,500

COLONIAL CHARM-Pretty and clean-3 bedroom on Cimarron-large rooms-lovely yard-nice family home. \$45,000

THREE CABINETS-3 bedrooms-country kitchens-new and unusual-Western. \$58,000

SKYLINE-Two new 3 bedrooms-a new planned area-will be lovely. \$55,800 & \$57,000

TOWN HOUSE-On Humble-delightful decor-3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-new. \$48,000

DUPLEX on Storey-3 bedrooms each side-one side rented \$175-Good Investment. \$57,000

"HUGE SUN ROOM"-screened and partially glassed-3 bedroom-doll house-nice carpet-landscaping. \$57,500

"SEEING IS BELIEVING!"-This is an exceptional 3 bedroom-refrigerated-fireplace-Travis. \$54,500

"HOUSE AND RENTAL!"-Has much potential-3 bedroom-on TEXAS-6 bedrooms-country kitchens-new and unusual-Western. \$51,500

"WORKSHOP AND STUDY"-Nice home near schools-Camarie. \$40,500

"A REAL BEAUTY!"-on Providence-3 bedroom-total electric-stainless steel kitchen. \$43,900

PEGASUS ROAD-1475 acres-under cultivation-barn-horse stalls-2 bedroom trailer. \$28,000

PASADENA-Freshly painted 3 bedroom-new kitchen carpet-pretty wallpaper. \$28,000

PASADENA-Priced as-is-owner needs to sell due to "C" side construction neighborhood. \$18,000

POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL-Two houses on Midkiff, close to highway. \$55,000

"REDUCED TO SELL!"-3 bedroom on Michigan-Ready for occupancy-bright and clean. \$31,500

"FLARE COURT"-Walk to schools-new 3 bedroom nearly completed-nice. \$41,500

"INVESTMENT PACKAGE"-on Estes-3 houses. \$45,000

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"WATER WELL"-3 bedroom-refrigerated-North "C" side construction neighborhood. \$38,500

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3-5 P.M.

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2-CAR GARAGE
3 1/2 bath, all brick home with north and south side porches. A full lot street parking. Lower in price and quality. Equity or new.
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BY owner 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, tile, fenced, storage. Call throughout. 684-3671.

JERRY HAYES BUILDER
2414 FLARE COURT
3 bedroom, 1 living area, sequestered bedroom (Mst.)
Near Completion. Move in before school starts.
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\$12,000
2 bedroom home. Central heat. ref. air.

Very Special
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*** A ONLY ONE...***
TO A CUSTOMER! Because we can't duplicate this bargain. Has 3 bedrooms, water well, located close to schools and shopping and priced at \$19,800. Let's make a date to go through this home. TALK

Americans fly to 400 meter relay win

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States won the men's 400-meter relay in the Olympics Saturday with Millard Hampton and Steve Riddick running two blazing legs at the end. John Walker of New Zealand won the 1,500-meter run, which could have been the glamor race of these Games.

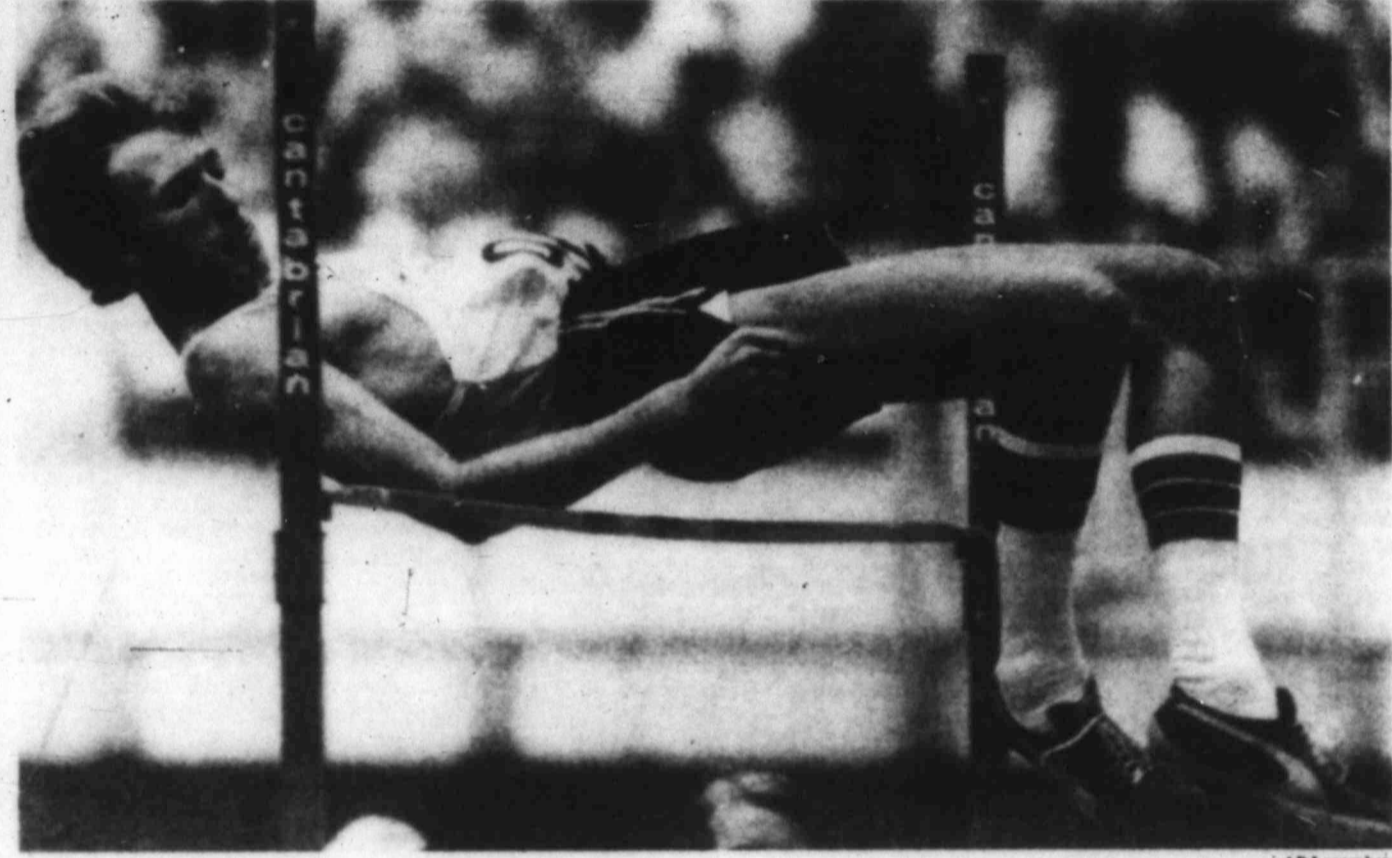
Germany and Russia, the silver and bronze medal winners. Flyweight boxer Leo Randolph, a high school student from Tacoma, Wash., used accurate punching to win a gold medal with a 3-2 decision over Ramon Duvalon of Cuba.

in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand in 1974. Bayi beat Walker and set a world record of 3:32.2. Walker ran the second fastest 1,500 in history in that race and finished second.

start of Saturday's race. That would have forced the others to keep up despite the rain. As it was, no one seemed to want the lead and Walker didn't have to make his move until the backstretch in the last lap.

Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago was sixth. Another political battle marred the Olympics Friday and Saturday when the Russians threatened to pull out if Canada did not return a 17-year-old diver who defected.

"He is free to do what he wants," the spokesman said. THE RUSSIANS contended Nemtsanov was too young to make such a decision for himself and produced letters they said were from his mother and grandmother begging the Canadians to send him home.



Dwight Stones of Huntington Beach, Conn., Saturday at the Montreal Olympics, clears the high jump bar in his first attempt.

Whiteside holds slim edge in R-T city meet

By Bruce Campbell Whiteside took sole possession of the lead when he birdied the second hole but Cromwell moved into a short-lived tie with a birdie of his own on the fifth.

But on the seventh Whiteside regained the lead with a par while Cromwell recorded one of his two bogeys of the day. The leader increased his lead on the eighth with one of his four birdies of the day but Lester also birdied the hole to remain one stroke back of Whiteside.

Cromwell came in with a birdie and a par respectively. A sixth on the par-five opening hole proved costly to Hutchens, who had a two-over 38 on the front nine but equaled Whiteside's even par 35 on the backside.

Dick Stockton upsets Vilas

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Twelfth-seeded Dick Stockton earned a berth in the semifinals of the \$125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic Saturday with a 6-4, 6-2 upset of top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

and Colin Dibley of Australia and Sashi Menon of India defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia and John Marks of Great Britain 75, 4-6, 7-6. "I was able to serve and volley with Vilas with a great deal of success," said Stockton. "I tried very hard to keep the ball in play and wait for my opportunity. I was very successful on the important points."

Stevenson wins second medal MONTREAL (AP) — Teofilu Stevenson of Cuba became the first two-time Olympic heavyweight Champion in history when he stopped Mircea Simon of Romania with 25 seconds left in the fight.

Covert, Murphy combine to muffle Midland Cubs

BY TED BATTLES Left-hander George "Heat" Riley made his Texas League debut and looked pretty good for five innings. Unfortunately, he drew Mark Covert as a hill opponent and was simply overmatched.

Stadium Saturday night. A couple of walks loaded the bases and Nick Leyva, the hero the night before with a three-run homer, hit a two-run double. Then Riggelman made it 4-0 with a double.

Arkansas' Gary Blackwell suffered a gash on his wrist in the shoe scramble that almost ended his season. The spike wound just missed the tendons. As it is, he'll be out for 10 days. Mark Covert's dad was in the stands for Saturday night's game and got an eyeful.

WITH A major league fastball (89 mph compared to Randy Jones' 73 mph hummer), Covert mainly needs to develop consistency, which is the problem of so many hurlers at the AA level.

In came Mike Murphy to throw one pitch and get Bob Hrapmann to wrap into a double play. The loss gave Midland a 4-6 homestand. After a couple of days off for the All-Star game in San Antonio Monday, Midland begins a two-city road trip against San Antonio and El Paso before returning home Aug. 15.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, h, bi, Midland, ab, r, h, bi). Includes names like Landrum, Debraze, Young, Overkuff, Leyva, Riggelman, Jordan, Bialas, Covert, and Totals.

Mac McLendon captures Pleasant Valley lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Mac McLendon charged in front with four birdies and then turned conservative in protecting a one-stroke lead over surging Lee Elder Saturday after 54 holes in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Valley Country Club course. Elder, who tuned up for his visit by playing a friendly game with President Ford last Sunday, started the third round two strokes off the pace but quickly made up ground. He had six birdies and one bogey in his 66-stroke round.

course record of 65 with six birdies without a bogey for a 207 total. Allin carded a respectable 68 for 207 and a tie with Menne.

Oakland Raiders trim Cowboys, 17-14

OAKLAND (AP) — Rookie placekicker Fred Steinfort's fourth-quarter, 27-yard field goal provided the victory margin as the Oakland Raiders trimmed the Dallas Cowboys 17-14 Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Staubach fired a 38-yard arrow which found Drew Pearson in the end zone. Substitute quarterback Clint Longley gave the Cowboys their final points when he capped a 66-yard drive with a one-yard keeper midway in the fourth quarter.

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The Oakland A's broke the modern major league record for stolen bases in one season Saturday when they swiped three in a 6-5 loss to the Minnesota Twins, bringing their season total to 223.

With 33 seconds left in the first quarter, quarterback Ken Stabler capped a 57-yard Oakland drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani.

Designated hitter Joe Lahoud led the Rangers attack with a pair of singles, driving in Gene Clines from second base in the third, then scoring on Jeff Burroughs' double an inning later.

A's steal swipe record The California Angels amassed 220 stolen bases last season, which is considered the modern record. The New York Giants of 1911 hold the over-all record of 347, but prior to 1920 the baseball scoring rules regarding stolen bases were considerably more lenient than they are now.

In doubles competition Saturday, Byron Bertram and Pat Cramer of Australia defeated Dick Crealy and Buster Mottram of Great Britain 6-3, 6-3; Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia defeated Tom Gorman and Bob Carmichael of Australia 6-3, 6-0.

Outfielder Don Baylor and pinch-running specialists Larry Lintz and Matt Alexander were the A's successful base stealers Saturday.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's have fired Harry Bright as manager of their Tucson Toros farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

A's fire AAA manager

Rangers' 4, Royals 2

A's fire AAA manager



JOHN WALKER of New Zealand raises arms as he crosses the finish line as the winner of Saturday's 1500 meters. He is followed by Belgian runner Ivo Vandamme, Paul-Heinz Wellmann of West Germany, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland and Great Britain's Frank Clement.

Ivo Vandamme, Paul-Heinz Wellmann of West Germany, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland and Great Britain's Frank Clement.

United States never accepted cage defeat

MONTREAL (AP) — Somewhere in the United States today there are a dozen teenagers in different towns and cities, practicing to perfect their basketball skills.

They don't know who they are. No one knows who they are. But in 1980, they will be known to the world. They will be gathered and given the mission of defending America's Olympic basketball gold medal.

It won't be easy. THE BASKETBALL gold has been considered Uncle Sam's manifest destiny in the Olympic Games. The victory of the American team at the 1976 Games was the eighth time in nine Olympics that the United States has won the title. The exception was the 1972 Games at Munich, when the Soviet Union won a controversial one-point decision that the United States has never quite accepted.

Many Americans attached a revenge motive to the 1976 tournament—a chance to meet and beat the Russians for the gold they believe they should have won in 1972. And it is true that half the Soviet players in Montreal played for their country in Munich.

BUT THE United States players—the Scott Mays and Adrian Dantley, the Phil Ford and Quinn Buckner—didn't share that revenge motive. They were kids nobody had heard of in 1972. They didn't feel involved in that disappointment.

"That has nothing to do with us," said May. "We weren't involved in that."

And that is just the point. Many of the players on the teams that lost to the Americans at Montreal will be involved in Moscow in 1980, just as they were involved at Munich.

The Yugoslavian team which bowed to the United States in the gold-medal game had four players from the 1972 team. The Montreal tournament's high scorer, Ed Palubinskas of Australia, was the second-highest scorer at Munich. Puerto Rico had eight players with Olympic experience. Italy had nine. Czechoslovakia had six. Even Mexico and Japan had three each.

ONLY THE United States came in with all new faces. And in 1980, Uncle Sam will have 12 more new faces to go against the career "students" who populate the national teams of many other countries in the Games.

Coach Dean Smith thinks America should give itself a better shake in the basketball competition. One way might be the creation of a national team that could play together longer than the six weeks Smith had to construct this team.

"It will be tougher for us in 1980," said Smith. "Those European teams are getting better and better."

The national team concept might not work in the United States because

of NCAA and pro ball pressures. But Smith does think America should consider using the coach of the national championship college team and his five starters as the nucleus of its Olympic team.

THE OLD familiar faces were everywhere in Montreal. They included sharpshooters like Jiri Pospisil and Kamil Brabenc of Czechoslovakia; center Dino Meneghin and playmaker Luigi Marzorati of Italy; guard Butch Lee of Marquette, playing for Puerto Rico, and ex-Brigham Young star Kreshimir Cosic with Yugoslavia. But the young, talented American squad overcame them.

In the opening game, the United States defeated Italy by 20 points, an impressive performance in a game which they led by as many as 30. That may have caused a bad case of over-confidence against Puerto Rico, and it almost cost the Americans dearly. They escaped with a one-point victory and their biggest score of the tournament.

NEXT CAME Yugoslavia and another scare, although not so severe. Smith's team trailed by three points at the half and the three centers, Mitch Kupchak, Tommy LaGarde and Phil Hubbard, had 11 fouls among them. But May and Dantley rallied them to what became a decisive victory that clinched a medal-round semifinal berth for Uncle Sam.

America completed the preliminary round with a five-point victory over Czechoslovakia in a game the United States led by 17 with 3½ minutes to play.

IN THE medal round, the United States played its best basketball of the tournament, which, after all, is the way you would want it. After Yugoslavia had ended chances of a Soviet Union-United States rematch by beating the Russians, Uncle Sam wiped out Canada to gain the gold-medal game.

It was really no contest, with Dantley's 30 points leading the Americans to a one-sided victory and the gold they had come to get.

Lewis, Stahl grab MCC tourney lead

Wendell Lewis and Frank Stahl combined for a handicapped-aided 55 Saturday to take a one-shot lead after the opening round of the Midland Country Club Hi-Low partnership tournament.

Right behind the leaders were F.L. Ballard and Rodney McDaniel, who shot a 56 and Bill Blanks and Bill Stapler, who combined for a 57.

Dr. John Mast and Dr. Charles Gaines were in a deadlock with Ray Whiteside and Doug Sutterlin for fourth place at 58. Club champion Ted Ferguson and Jim Blackmon were in a sixth place tie with K.A. Jastrow and Wilbur Rocchio at 59.

Four teams were in an eighth place tie with 60s while defending champions Martin Allday and Jim Allison, Jr., were grouped with seven other teams at 61.

MCC Hi-Low Partnership Results
Wendell Lewis-Frank Stahl 55, F.L. Ballard-Rodney McDaniel 56, Bill Blanks-Bill Stapler 57, Dr. John Mast-Dr. Charles Gaines 58, Ray Whiteside-Doug Sutterlin 58, Ted Ferguson-Jim Blackmon 58, K.M. Jastrow-Wilbur Rocchio 59, Lloyd Utland-Victor Page 59, Homer Adams-George Tate 60, Joe Gieb-Dave George 60, Gordon Marcum-Harry Fasken 60, Alex Clarke-W.F. Dill 61, Gus Hubbard-Robert Berlevi 61, Martin Allday-Jim Allison, Jr. 61, Walt Locker-Gus Locker 61, Raymond Parker-John Hansen 61, Al Langford-Clarence Schaeber 61, Mike Locker-Brad Bennett 61.

Steroids, blood doping make athletes superior

MONTREAL (AP) — The American athlete had been beaten by an East German. He thought he knew part of the reason why:

It was the doctors, he said. East Germany has sports doctors who have developed secret and potent forms of steroids. That's what made the East German superior.

SPECULATION of a similar nature has arisen among Americans in Montreal whenever athletes from other nations have performed extraordinarily well in the Games. Lasse Viren has undergone "blood doping." Nadia Comaneci is an automaton.

But there was no such speculation, at least from American quarters, at the Olympic pool. That's where the United States' men completely dominated the swimming competition.

The reason is that Americans know where John Naber & Co. are coming from.

They, like millions of other American kids, started swimming at about the age of six in one of the thousands of supervised pools around the country.

A FEW years later, they began swimming in AAU age-group competition. They had coaches all along the way.

For those who proved themselves among the best, the next step was college swimming. They were subsidized with scholarships and trained until they reached their peaks in their early 20s.

That is a system that produces Olympic champions. But men's swimming is one of a very few Olympic sports in which the United States extends that type of effort.

Basketball is another, and the results are similar. Despite the fact that the best American basketball players are professionals and cannot compete, the United States is still the best in the world at the Olympics.

IN CONTRAST, there are sports like rowing. An American kid who developed a yen to row competitively would have few places to go and there would be no one to teach him unless he was very fortunate.

There are perhaps half a dozen active rowing clubs in the country where the facilities are available. The rest of the boathouses and racing shells

Foursome fires 62 at RHCC

Jim Walker, Tom Gibson, Diane Roberts and Jo Ann Adkins combined for a 62 Saturday to take a two-shot lead after the opening round of the Ranchland Hill Country Club mixed scramble tournament.

The team of Ben Richards, Oddrey Nelson, Tom Bius and Pete Minnerly were in second place with a 64 while a trio of foursomes were in third at 65.

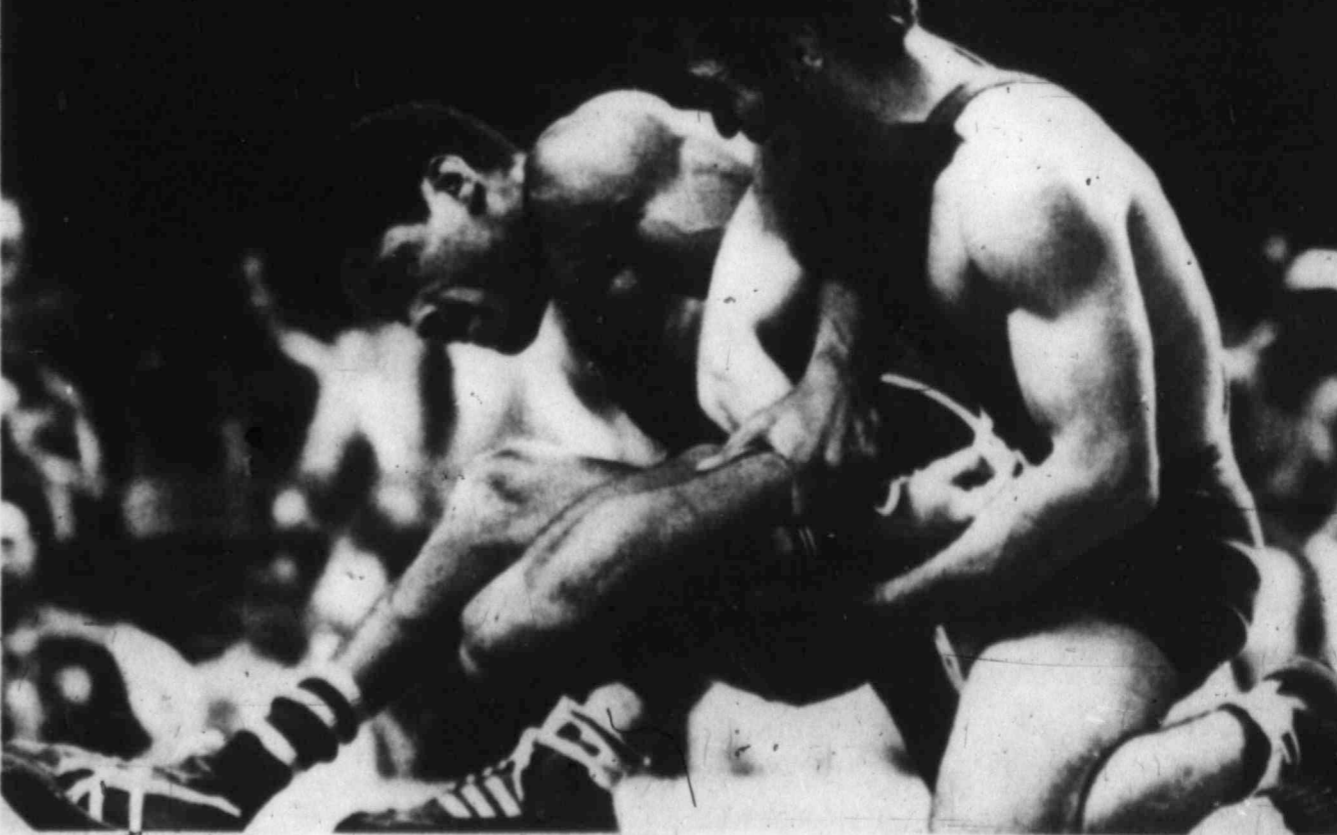
They were Joel Mayes, John LaBouff, Martha McCuen and George Barton; Boots Johnston, Clara Christy, Bill Hollis and Wes Dalley; along with Sam Terry, Reatha Peterson, Theima Johnston and Marty Zolton.

Jim Walker-Tom Gibson-Diane Roberts-Jo Ann Adkins 62, Ben Richards-Oddrey Nelson-Tom Bius-Pete Minnerly 64, Joel Mayes-John LaBouff-Martha McCuen-George Barton 65, Boots Johnston-Clara Christy-Bill Hollis-Wes Dalley 65, Sam Terry-Reatha Peterson-Theima Johnston-Marty Zolton 65.

Champ favored in title bout

PUSAN, North Korea (AP) — Rigoberto Riasco of Panama is favored to retain his world super bantamweight boxing crown Sunday when he meets South Korean challenger Yum Dong-Kyun in a 15-round title bout here.

Riasco will be making his second defense of the World Boxing Council crown he took last April when he knocked out Wauruing Nakayama of Kenya.



LLOYD KEASER of Baltimore, Md., grapples with Dontko Yekov of Bulgaria Saturday during Olympic freestyle wrestling in Montreal. Keaser was an easy winner.

belong to the handful of high schools and perhaps the colleges which have rowing programs.

In those universities, rowing takes a back seat to the major American sports, like football. "Give me the split ends and the halfbacks, and I'll give you a championship crew," says Harvard Coach Harry Parker, who coached the American women's eight to a bronze last week. As it stands now, Parker looks for big kids who aren't quite good enough to play football. He teaches them from scratch.

A generation ago, that type of system was good enough to produce medal-winning crews for the United States. It is not any longer. "We've stood still and the competition keeps getting stronger," said Parker.

The "secret" of the East Germans is simple. They put the same sort of effort into rowing and most other Olympic sports that the United States

expends on swimming. They do it for both men and women. Gold medals result.

THE EAST Germans and other eastern European nations have governments which can make the decision to have world-class programs in Olympic sports. Obviously, they have done so.

Just as obviously, the liberal democracies of the world have not kept up. Australia failed to win a gold medal this year. Britain, which produced the world's four-minute miler, won just a single bronze medal in track.

The successes of the United States men in swimming and basketball show that world supremacy does not automatically go to the Eastern bloc. They also show what must be done in other sports if the American teams are to be competitive.

Gymnastics was Nadia's show

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic gymnastics—a circus of lean, young bodies vaulting over a side horse, flipping across a mat or soaring poetically through the air—provided the Summer Games with some of its most magical moments.

And Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old sprite from Romania, was the head magician.

Some 176 gymnasts from around the world leaped and danced before enraptured audiences at the Montreal Forum during the opening week of the Games. But there was only one Nadia.

THE DURK-EYED, 88-pound product of the state-supported East European athletic assembly line became a gymnastic wonder, and a media superstar.

She took on the Soviet juggernaut and came away unscathed. She amassed seven perfect 10.0 scores in a sport where there had never been one in Olympic history. She came away with three of the five individual gold medals, including the all-around championship as the world's best woman gymnast.

Alive and electrifying on the uneven bars or the hazardous balance beam, she was somber and unresponsive when not performing.

"I AM not surprised I did well," she said. "I knew I would win."

Only rarely was there an insight into this remarkably gifted, stoic child. Asked what she would wish for if given a single wish, she hesitated, then replied: "I would like to go home."

Miss Comaneci's rise was the story of these Olympics and will doubtless continue to be the story of gymnastics for the next four years at least. Her coaches say she will not hit her peak until she is 19, and only two things could prevent her from continuing her domination of the sport—an injury or a lack of interest.

Meanwhile the mighty Russian team found a new star to replace aging Ludmila Tourischeva and phlegmatic Olga Korbut. Nelli Kim, a personable 19-year-old black-haired beauty from the Central Asian city of Chimkent, got the only other perfect 10s of the competition in winning the vault and floor exercise.

MISS TOURISCHEVA, who planned to retire after the Games, lost her

all-around title to Miss Comaneci, then surrendered her position as the No. 1 Russian woman to Miss Kim. Elegant and a deadly serious competitor, she went on the medal stand after finishing second to Miss Kim in the floor exercise.

Miss Korbut, 21, who managed a silver in the balance beam for her only individual medal here, smiled bravely and said she would return for the Moscow Games in 1980. But no one believed her.

The men's competition was submerged by the dramatic efforts of Comaneci & Co. A brilliant performance by Soviet strongman Nikolai Andrianov went largely unnoticed. Andrianov, 24, won the all-around gold and three of the six individual apparatus events.

THE JAPANESE, long the dominant power in men's gymnastics, managed to hold onto the team title by edging the Russians in a competition marred by frequent wrangling among the judges.

BUT THE future of men's gymnastics lies with the young Soviet competitors—Andrianov, 19-year-old Vladimir Markelov, 18-year-old Alexander Ditiatin, to name a few. The best Japanese performers—Sawao Kato, Mitsuo Tsukahara, Eizo Kemomutsu—are all in their late 20s. It is unlikely they will return in 1980.

Peter Kormann, a 21-year-old student at Southern Connecticut State, provided the American gymnastics highlight with a bronze in the floor exercise—the first medal United States men have won since 1932.

The Americans entered the competition with visions of third place. The women finished sixth, largely due to a disastrous session on the beam when four of the six women fell off. The men wound up seventh and complained bitterly that the judges were unfair.

IT TAKES time to build a reputation in gymnastics. You can't get the better scores until you establish yourself as a team to be reckoned with. Gymnastics is on the rise in the United States. The Americans should gradually move up the ladder over the next four years.

They should be in strong position to challenge for a medal in Moscow. But it will be a long time before they can seriously hope to match tumbles and take-offs with the Russians, Romanians and Japanese.

East German beats Shorter

MONTREAL (AP) — Lightly regarded Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany conquered the hills of Montreal and a steady rain Saturday to capture the exhausting 26-mile, 385-yard marathon, ending Frank Shorter's dream of winning the Olympic gold medal for a second consecutive Games.

The 5-foot-7, 130-pound Cierpinski pulled away from Shorter, the early leader, with about 3½ miles to go and entered the Olympic Stadium 200 meters in front of Shorter with only two laps of the track to go.

Shorter, of Boulder, Colo., could not challenge and settled for the silver medal. Belgium's Karel Lismont came in third for the bronze to go along with his silver which he won in 1972 in Munich behind Shorter.

Don Kardong of Spokane, Wash., finished fourth and amazing Lasse Viren of Finland was fifth as his attempt to win three gold medals in the same Games — to go with his triumphs in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters — came to a shattering halt in the grueling race.

The rain, which began shortly after the start of the race through the streets of Montreal, slowed down what had been a rather fast pace.

However, Cierpinski, running smoothly with no strain on his face, never wavered after taking the lead. He stepped up the tempo and finished in an Olympic record time of 2 hours, nine minutes, 55 seconds. That bettered the Olympic mark of 2:12:12 set by Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia in 1964 at Tokyo.

Cierpinski's time came within 1:22.0 of the best mark in history set by Derek Clayton of Australia in 1969.

Shorter, an attorney, had said he wanted to set a fast pace but the hilly course, the slick streets, and rain in his face forced the 28-year-old Yale graduate to remain with a group of about 10 halfway through the race. However, the early pace-setter, Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass., faded at the 30-kilometer mark of the 42.2-kilometer race.

Cierpinski followed Shorter for two miles before moving ahead slowly and, at 35 kilometers, was about 100 meters in front.

At that point Shorter had pain written on his face. His legs appeared leaden and his last attempt to catch the East German student died when Cierpinski picked up the pace as soon as he came within sight of the packed Olympic Stadium.

Littlefield paces Gold to Miss Softball finals

BIG SPRING—Janice Littlefield tossed a one-hitter here Saturday afternoon to pace the Midland Gold to a 23-2 victory over the Odessa Orange in the Miss Softball Minor League Area Qualifying Tournament.

Miss Littlefield's effort moved the Midland Gold into today's 1:30 p.m. finals. They will meet the winner of the Big Spring-Odessa Orange contest, which was played late Saturday.

Midland Gold will have to lose two

games to lose the title. The winner of the double elimination tourney will advance to the state tournament in Midland next week.

In the first game of the tournament, Midland Gold won a 22-8 decision over Odessa Blue.

Midland Blue was eliminated in two straight contests. The Blue squad lost to Odessa-Orange, 16-11, and then went on to drop a 29-17 decision to Odessa Blue.

HIGH J holds up Olympic attempt

Olympic

Track

Women's
1. Ivanka Chirova 16 inches, Olympic record 3.23.1972
2. Nadejda Chupina
3. Marianna Filipova
4. Marianna Filipova
5. Dora Schöckel
6. Dora Schöckel
7. Ewa Wlodarczyk
8. Ewa Wlodarczyk
9. Ewa Wlodarczyk
10. Ewa Wlodarczyk

Women's
1. East German 1972
2. United States 1976
3. Soviet Union 1980
4. East German 1984
5. East German 1988
6. East German 1992
7. East German 1996
8. East German 2000
9. East German 2004
10. East German 2008

Women's
1. East German 1972
2. United States 1976
3. Soviet Union 1980
4. East German 1984
5. East German 1988
6. East German 1992
7. East German 1996
8. East German 2000
9. East German 2004
10. East German 2008

Men's
1. East German 1972
2. United States 1976
3. Soviet Union 1980
4. East German 1984
5. East German 1988
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Klien Klitsko, owned by Dennis King of Albuquerque, N.M., ran second to Joachim in the President's Cup during the regular Ak-Sar-Ben meet and fourth in the Omaha Gold Cup Harmon Jockey Bobby Harmon pulled Klien Klitsko from second in the stretch turn and then raced Joachim neck-and-neck until the finish line.

Klien Klitsko paid \$6, \$2.80 and \$3. Joachim returned \$3 and \$2.80 and the show horse King Swaps paid \$6.40.

The Lincoln meet was moved to Ak-Sar-Ben this year during construction of a new grandstand.

Bill Johnson earns post

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Bill Johnson will be the sports information director for the annual Sun Bowl football game and celebration.

Sun Bowl executive director Sonny Yates said Johnson will assume his new duties Aug. 16.

Montreal. Keaser



HIGH JUMPER Dwight Stones holds up a warm-up T-shirt at Olympic Stadium Saturday in an attempt to make peace with track and field fans. It came about after a newspaper quoted Stones as saying French Canadians were rude and inconsiderate.

Olympic Scoreboard

Table with columns for Track, Judo, Boxing, Wrestling, and other sports, listing athletes and their countries.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

CB can help hunters and fishermen



By GREG AKTINS

Citizens band radio has become the hottest thing to come along since the hula hoop. Although we many times misuse it and frustrate eye Bear (not the bear of the forest variety) with it, all concerned believe the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Of course, if you are poaching, to some breaker who advises the coast is clear, and whose handle is the "Black Knight". The true sportsman should consider the use of the CB radio as he does any of his hunting habits. It should be used with the best interests of fellow sportsmen and future generations of sportsmen in mind.

beware, if you are poaching, to some breaker who advises the coast is clear, and whose handle is the "Black Knight". The true sportsman should consider the use of the CB radio as he does any of his hunting habits. It should be used with the best interests of fellow sportsmen and future generations of sportsmen in mind.

the antelope herd by air. Although the P&WD were counting antelope, they were awed by the white-tail deer that they saw. The deer were in excellent condition and some of the racks that were seen were described as unbelievable.

Filly, colt qualify for Rainbow Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) — A New Mexico filly and a Kansas colt turned in the fastest times in qualifying for today's \$368,784 Ruidoso Downs Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of quarter horse racing's Triple Crown.

Wise of Madisonville, Tex., tied for fourth fastest time at 19.99. The top money winner in the race, Megahertz, was the No. 8 qualifier at :20.05.

Yarborough gains pole

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Cale Yarborough led a career victory at every Grand National track. The next three qualifiers, Buddy Baker in a Ford, Richard Petty in a Dodge and Darrell Waltrip in a Chevrolet, all exceeded Allison's former track record of 146.491 m.p.h. in qualifying.

millionaires club members. Sunday's race, scheduled for a 1 p.m. start, breaks an unusual streak of 12 weeks without a 500-mile race on the circuit, although there was a 600-miler at Charlotte, N.C., May 30. The last one was at Dover, Del., May 16. That tidbit is said to reflect a trend toward shorter races on the Grand National tour.

Real Wind, a filly owned by J.D. and Elsie Kitchens of Fort Sumner, N.M., and My Easy Credit, owned by Harold J. Burford of Milton, Kan., paced the qualifiers. The filly turned in a 400-yard clocking of :19.92 seconds, while My Easy Credit clocked in at :19.93.

The colt, owned by Larry Brumbaugh of Fort Worth, Tex., has earned \$37,680, with a big chunk coming from a fourth-place finish in the Kansas. The sixth qualifier was Swinging Breeze, owned by L.M. Bynum of Blanket, Tex., at :20.02; seventh was Cutie Kiss, owned by Robert A. and Bruce E. Gentry of Lubbock, Tex., at :20.02; ninth was Faint's Deck, owned by Harold Knight of Bunch, Okla., at :20.07, and tenth was Flight Director, owned by Mary L. Urschel of Canadian, Tex., at :20.13.

Yarborough toured the 2 1/2-mile trioval in his Chevrolet at an average speed of 147.865 miles per hour, less than a half-second faster than last year's winner David Pearson, whose Mercury took the outside front row position in the 40-car lineup at 147.330 m.p.h.

Yarborough, still hobbled by extensive injuries suffered in a crash three weeks ago, nailed down the third starting position at 147.159 m.p.h. Allison is shooting for a victory here that would give him

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Table with columns for tire size, regular price, sale price, and savings.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table of Major League Baseball box scores for various teams including Montreal, San Diego, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Baltimore, and Milwaukee.

Gold medalists top track field

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Olympic gold medalists Ed Moses of the United States, Donald Quarrie of Jamaica and Lasse Viren of Finland are among the top track stars who will compete in the Bicentennial Meet of Champions at Franklin Field on Aug. 4.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, including teams like New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Kansas, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, and California.



U. S. RELAY runner Steven Riddick, with arms up in air, brings the United States a gold medal in the 400-meter relay Saturday.

Montgomery's bat tips Yankees, 4-2

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Montgomery homered and had a perfect day at the plate, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory Saturday over the New York Yankees in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Saints fall to Steelers

—NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pittsburgh rolled up a three-touchdown first half lead on the passings of Terry Bradshaw, then coasted to a 24-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

Astros 2, Braves 1

HOUSTON (AP)—Jose Cruz scored both Houston runs and went three-for-four at the plate as the Houston Astros trimmed the Atlanta Braves 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Reds 12, Padres 1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Seldom-used Ed Armbrister drove in three runs with four hits to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-1 victory over San Diego Saturday night as Fred Norman won his 10th game with a fourhitter.

Tribe 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jim Bibby and Jim Kern combined on a six-hitter and Frank Duffy's fourth-inning RBI single provided the winning run as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Saturday.

Birds 5, Tigers 4

BALTIMORE (AP)—Aurielio Rodriguez drove in three runs with a homer and double, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Saturday night.

Spinks wins gold medal

MONTREAL (AP)—Middleweight Mike Spinks beat world champion Rufat Riskiev badly about the head and stopped the Russian in the second round.

Gauvi to play Naugalan

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Herve Gauvi of France will play Denis Naugalan, also of France, in Sunday's finals of the Lake Placid Club event in the Challengers Tennis Circuit.

Giants 6, LA 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bobby Murcer drove in three runs, two on a first-inning home run, to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 Saturday.

Expos 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tim Foli's double and three Pittsburgh errors helped Montreal score two runs in the eighth inning and give the Expos a 7-6 victory over the Pirates Saturday night.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table of sports scores including Ruidoso results, Pro Transactions, Valley Classic, and NFL Exhibitions.

Minor Scores

Table of minor league scores for various teams like Eastern League, Southern League, and International League.

RHCC pairings

Table of RHCC pairings for various sports events.

R-T Pairings

Table of R-T pairings for various sports events.

COM Results

Table of COM results for various sports events.

Racing

Table of racing results for various events.

Cubs 6, Cards 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Madlock's tie-breaking double, his third hit of the game, and rookie Wayne Tyrone's two-run pinch-single featured a four-run uprising in the eighth inning Saturday that gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Giants 6, LA 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bobby Murcer drove in three runs, two on a first-inning home run, to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 Saturday.

Expos 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tim Foli's double and three Pittsburgh errors helped Montreal score two runs in the eighth inning and give the Expos a 7-6 victory over the Pirates Saturday night.

Redskins fly over Falcons

ATLANTA (AP)—Quarterback Joe Theismann came off the bench late in the second quarter to hit Larry Jones with a 22-yard touchdown strike, triggering the Washington Redskins to a 17-0 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night in a National Football League pre-season opener.

Re

By JOHN S. The Washi... It is hard to clock on less get up sleepy-tim the beach... walls and nouncer wh the megap... The ovac the chick who hapo ming as playe. blue cap a I would sct the tranqu I had to for the n was the f flowed du blessed fu dweller. J never saw wife. I su couple in Chicago, T

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Remember Bleacher Bums?...those were the days

By JOHN SCULLIAN
The Washington Post

It is hard enough to get up by 11 o'clock on a Saturday morning, much less get up for a standing ovation. But sleepy-time standing ovations from the bleachers used to be as much a part of Wrigley Field as the ivy on the walls and the public address announcer who had been around since the megaphone era.

The ovations were for Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' home-run hitter, who happened to be as quaintly charming as the ball park in which he played. Banks would doff his royal blue cap and bow from the waist, and I would stand there amazed that so much excitement could come out of the tranquil ritual of batting practice.

I had to learn quickly to get ready for the next surprise, because that was the blood in Wrigley flowed during the three seasons that blessed fate made me a bleacher dweller. Just about the only thing I never saw was a man dancing with his wife. I suppose you find such rare couples in other parts of Chicago, Chicago, that wonderful town.

THE HOUSE That Chewing Gum Built always seemed to be rescuing me from one certifiably miserable form of existence or another. The first was graduate school at Northwestern. After a winter as a prisoner in the library, I escaped for the Cubs' 1968 home opener. What made it worthwhile was a tipsy gentleman who traveled from the left-field bleachers to the right-field bleachers by tight roping along the top of the ivy-covered wall. If Wrigley were one of those new cookie-cutter stadiums, the wall wouldn't have been wide enough for him to get a good toehold.

Probably I should remember more about the Cubs that season, since they were almost as good then as they are bad now. But I was too busy being charmed by a ball park that has no lights because P.K. Wrigley thought baseball was meant to be played in the sunshine.

My trips began with an El-train ride that featured a gravel-voiced conductor barking, "Addison Street, Addison Street. Everybody out for Cubs park." Then there would be a stop at a stand on the street behind right field where elephantine hot dogs came wrapped in caraway buns and smothered in slices of tomato and onion.

AT \$1 a ticket, the bleachers filled so rapidly that an hour before the game there was only standing room left beneath the manually operated scoreboard in center field. That was where the gamblers perched. They bet on everything from pitches to when the grandstand shadows would cover the mound, and they passed on the wisdom gleaned from having watched Roy Smalley Sr., Bob Ramo-zotti and Dee Fondy, as well as Tinker, Evans and Chance.

Only Pap Pieper, the antique PA man who died last year, had consumed as much of Wrigley's history first-hand. Indeed, he was part of the history. It takes a pure-breed Cubs' fan to explain that Pieper gave the crowd "the correct starting lineups" because at one time, the scorecards laid at the ball park had carried a slyman's idea of the starting lineups.

Of course, in those days the Cubs were so pitiful that it did not really matter who played. But by 1969 things were different. The opening game proved that. The beloved Banks homered his first two times up and, in the 11th inning, Willie Smith won it with a pinch homer. If someone named Willie Smith had come to bat in the same situation five years before, the bleacherites agreed, he would have taken a called third strike.

I WAS witness to this momentous occasion because the Army had been nice enough to station me at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., which was perhaps 40 miles north of Chicago. My first

sergeant thought I was downtown at the federal building at a technical writing course. But what he didn't know never hurt him.

I'm sure he wouldn't have approved of the company I kept in the bleachers. They called themselves the Bleacher Bums. They wore yellow hardhats, screamed a lot and drank so much that beer sales in the bleachers were finally outlawed. No matter. They just increased their pregame intake at Ray's Bleachers, a

saloon in the shadow of the hulking green scoreboard.

At times the Bums seemed as hard on enemy teams as Billy Williams' line drives or Ferguson Jenkins' slider. They haunted Willie Davis with the name of a one-night lady friend. The Pirates played Willie Stargell at first base rather than have him waste through the hot-dog buns bombarding left field. Pete Rose was driven to distraction by the Bums' chant, "Rose is a fairy, Rose is a fairy."

THE ONE Cub to incur the wrath of the Bums was Ron Santo, who had a disturbing penchant for hitting into double plays at the wrong time. Otherwise, the Bums and the Cubs had a love feast. They played catch with an old softball in batting practice. Dick Selma, a livewire relief pitcher, led cheers from the bullpen during games. And all the while, the Bums sang, "Gimme that old-time Durocher," as if Leo the Lip, the

Cub's manager, were some kind of religion.

The singing stopped when the Mets, who had suffered just a short while, ran off with the pennant that was supposed to be the Cubs' first since 1945. I don't think the Cubs recovered from that, but their fans in the bleachers did. Came 1970 and they were as nutty as ever.

I was playing out my last few months in the Army by then, and each trip to Wrigley was a little more special

than the previous one. Aug. 12, 1970, the day before I became a free man, provided me with my fondest memory of the ball park. The crowd was singing, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and someone accidentally turned on Pat Pieper's microphone. He was singing, too, in his beautiful little old man's voice.

I haven't been back to Wrigley since, because I know that if I go once, I'll want to return the next day and the next day and the next.

Ray Seales admits luck

MONTREAL (AP) — Sugar Ray Seales, the only U.S. boxer to win a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics, says Leo Randolph is so young he must have had "a little luck even to make the team."

Randolph, 18, a senior this fall at Wilson High School in Tacoma, Wash., surprised his fellow Tacomaan by making the finals for the gold medal Saturday night against Ramon Duvalon in the 112-pound class.

"I knew he was a good fighter, but he's so young," Seales said Friday. "The fighters in the Olympics usually are older and more experienced. And I don't want to take anything away from him, but he had to have a little luck even to make the team at his age. Young fighters just usually don't get this far."

Seales went professional after his victory in Munich. Today he is the middleweight champion of North America. He praised Randolph's determination and age, calling the 5-foot-5 fighter "young in age but old in experience."

"He had it in his heart that he was going to win a gold medal before he came to Montreal, and he just might do it, the fighter he is," Seales said.

Seales arrived just in time to see Randolph's semifinal victory by a decision over Leszek Blazynski of Poland.

"I talked to him a little bit after his fight Thursday night," Seales said, "and I told him what I thought he was doing wrong."

"He's lunging with his left jab. He needs to straighten that out, and I also suggested to him that he bite his mouthpiece when he throws his right. That makes it come in a little harder—at least it does for me."



Ernie Banks

Foyt thrills drivers, fans at Speedway

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texan A.J. Foyt puzzled other drivers and thrilled fans Saturday when he toured Texas World Speedway's two-mile oval track at 207.314 miles per hour to earn the pole position for Sunday's Indy car portion of the Twin 150s.

After easily winning the pole in his controversial Coyote-Foyt Indy car Foyt was the favorite to earn the pole in qualifying for the stock car portion of the United States Auto Club (USAC) doubleheader.

"He's got something the rest of us don't have," a disappointed Gordon Johncock said after he qualified third in the Indy car field at 195.387. "There's no way to stay up with him. The valve (pressure relief valve) was supposed to equalize everything but it hasn't. When a car runs 12 miles per hour faster than everyone else, it's not equal."

Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., had engine trouble Friday but came back Saturday by qualifying second at 200.056 mph for the 18-car Indy field. "That's as fast as we can go," Unser said. "That's all I can say. It's not heart-breaking to be so far behind A.J., but he's clearly the favorite. A.J.'s got something the rest of us haven't figured out yet. But he's been working on that car five years. It takes time to run like that."

Foyt, seemingly enjoying the attention his car received, said he still is tinkering with the engine he developed.

"I think there's just a little bit more we can do," said Foyt, who won the Texas 500 here in June. "We might change the chassis a little and pick up another mile or so."

Joining Johncock on the second row will be Johnny Parsons Jr. driving an Eagle-Offenhauser. Parsons qualified fourth at 195.016 mph in the 18-car field. Johnny Rutherford, who has won the Indianapolis 500 two of the past three years, heads up the third row at 194.542. He'll be joined by Tom Snova, who qualified at 192.926 mph.

Tennessee eyes foreign players

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee basketball team is trying to recruit two Olympic-caliber foreign players, says Coach Ray Mears.

Mears declined to identify the players, but said both played in the Olympics or in the pre-Olympic tournament in Hamutou, Ont.

"We have a shot at two foreign players, and one of them is 6-foot-11," Mears told an alumni meeting Friday night.

Earlier this week, Mears was in Montreal and watched Tennessee player Ernie Grunfeld help the United States win the gold medal in men's basketball.

"He said he had learned a lot from players like Scott May and Adrian Dantley, especially May, about working and that he was coming back to Tennessee and lead this basketball team to a national championship," Mears said.

TV, live...little similarity

MONTREAL — The Olympics, as seen on television, are very different from the Olympics as seen firsthand.

What you see on television is a lot of nice games, peppered with an occasional announcement of an unfortunate event, like the Russian fencer fixing his epee.

What goes on in Montreal (and, for that matter, what one can gather, driver, went on in Innsbruck, Munich, Mexico City, et al) is an incredible hassle — frustration, anger, foul-ups and not infrequently near hysteria on the part of the press, the committee, the athletes and the visitors.

A photographer arrives from Europe, having applied a year earlier for his credentials through the Canadian Olympic Committee (COJO). He finds that his credentials have been lost, his accommodations not made and all record of his existence eliminated — except for a mailbox. He opens the mailbox and inside press bar where un-

announced and unknownst to most of the more than 7,000 reporters in Montreal, a press conference with the two young rivals is being held.

Nadia finishes her part through a translator. Olga beings. The 15 or so lucky members of the press who just happened to be having a late beer are interviewing her in English. The questions are then translated to her through an interpreter, and she answers them. In Russian. The interpreter does not translate her answers back into English.

The reporters grow restive. Irritation mounts as one probably wonderful gup after another sails above their heads in Slavonic tones. Finally, half-crazed with frustration the reporters begin to chant "Trans-la-tion. Trans-la-tion. TRANSLATION. Suddenly an officious man of mysterious rank thanks the group — in English — and whisks Olga away.

Later a COJO spokesman said, quite simply, "We never

promised there would be a translation."

John Diefenbaker, former prime minister of Canada, had been invited into the press room to visit a colleague. When he arrives at the door, his VIP credentials swinging from his neck, the guard recognizes him and greets him by name, then informs him that he can't come in. The press area, he tells him, is secured and Diefenbaker hasn't the proper credentials. A row ensues and the head of the press room is called, has another fight with the guard who is still standing by his orders. A half-hour later Diefenbaker is finally admitted.

The wife of the Captain of Australia's water polo team, David Neesham, arrives at the Olympic village with a pass to see her husband. She is told only 500 people are allowed in the village. She is number 501. He will not let her in. "All I want to do is kiss my husband after a match," she says, wild with frustration.

Madeline Manning Jackson, the American

track star, sets up an interview with a reporter at the track. The reporter shows. She doesn't. Later she explains that when she arrived at the track, the track manager informed her that he is "terribly sorry Miss Jackson, but you can't run on the track without your track credentials."

The young American women athletes are upset. The phones that are in their room that morning have been secretly removed. Now it is too late to leave the dorms to make a call. Why, they are told by Olympic Village administrators, didn't they say they wanted to make calls that evening. Because, they reply, nobody told them the phones would be removed. "Too bad" is the reply.

Jim Barniak, a sports reporter for The Philadelphia Bulletin, had no trouble at all filing his stories through COJO. But it was the messages he was getting back from his editor that troubled him. They were all

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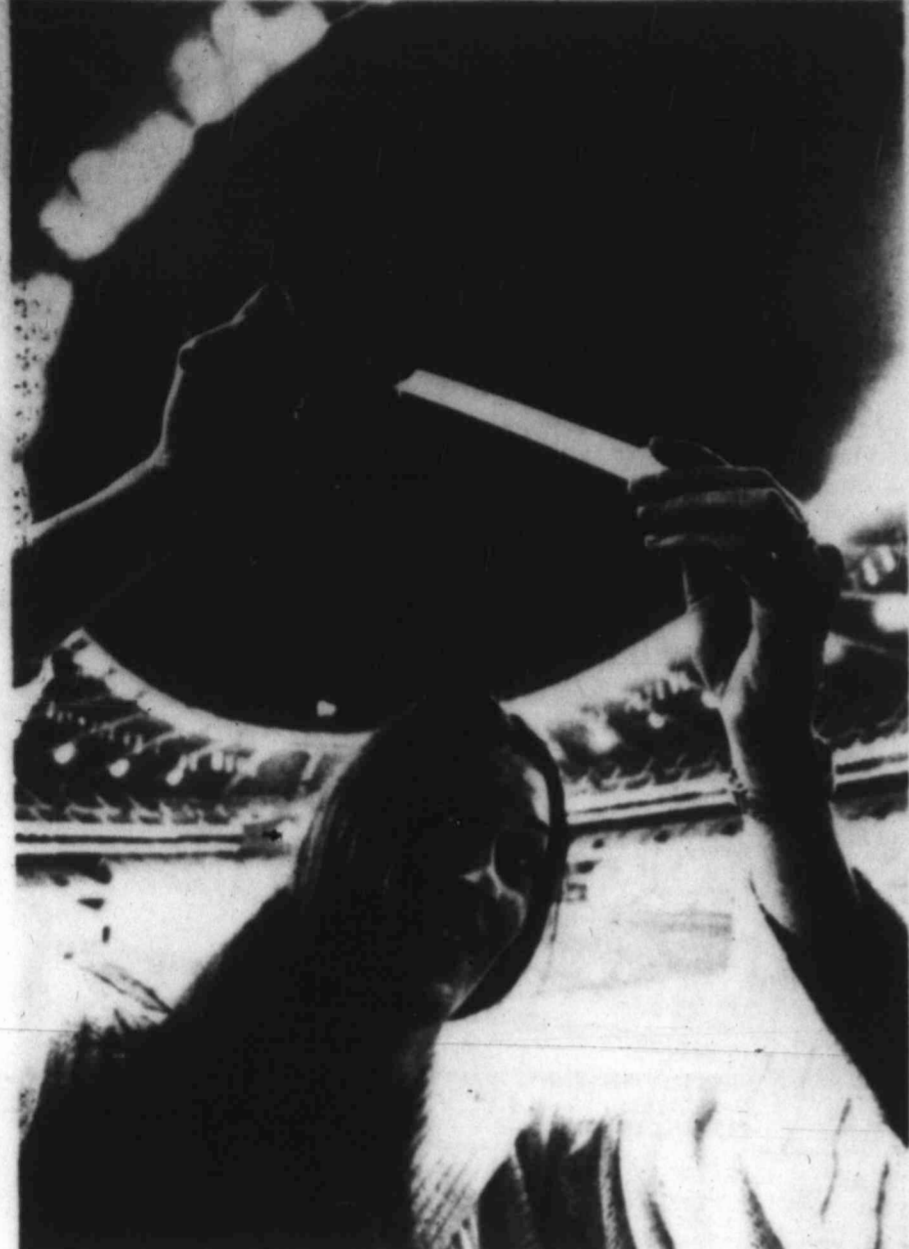
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AP Laserphoto
A CYALUME lightstick competes with the Olympic Stadium floodlighting, displaying a sample of that which will light up the Stadium tonight when 80,000 of the chemical fireflies will be ignited by spectators, and athletes as the Olympic flame is doused. A revolutionary product, it is a round stick less than a foot long and weighing less than an ounce, which gives off a yellowish green glow.

Hey, What's an epee, anyway?

By RICHARD COHEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the judge at the Olympics disqualified a Soviet athlete for rigging his epee, two thoughts occurred to me. The first was a natural chauvinistic glee at seeing a Russian get caught cheating. It warmed my heart. The second was more profound: What's an epee?

In all my life, I have never known anyone who played with swords when we were kids. You took a piece of wood, nailed a hand guard to it and called it a sword. If you were culturally deprived, you pronounced the "w."

For reasons not understood, you put one hand behind your back, yelled "On Guard!" and flailed away, the object being to hit the other guy on the hand and make him drop his sword. When you hit, you hit and there was no need for a judge.

THE WHOLE epee scandal summed up what's wrong with the Olympics. I know few people who ever played these games. They are the games of the rich and country folk. They are not the games of city people. Only basketball and boxing are city games. These I understand. Even running is not a city game. Run in the city and some cop will run after you. It's best to take the bus.

It would not be all that difficult to make me and other city-bred people feel at home in the Olympics. For instance, some of the games we played were called stickball and stoop baseball and punchball. It would thrill me to hear Jim McKay say, "We are now going to switch to the Olympic Alley where the Soviets will play the Americans in stickball." We would then see the judges inspecting rubber balls and having ferocious arguments over whether hitting the side of the building is a strike or an out.

THESE WOULD be the games of my Olympics. My pentathlon entry would be my old friend Sam — a wiry bundle of sheer talent who gave up a promising career as a criminal for the drudgery of social work. I think his mother insisted. Sam could play all the games well. In punchball, he would be unfazed, for in-

Texas league baseball averages

NAME	Club	HR	R	ER	ERA
Reynolds	Amo	10	17	11	4.33
Edwards	Sbr	4	6	4	3.34
Edwards	Elp	24	42	28	3.16
Goodwin	Elp	11	27	10	2.33
Thelton	Amo	11	20	13	2.33
Duncan	San	11	20	13	2.33
Martinez	San	2	10	9	3.33
Stabell	Elp	1	1	1	3.33
Hagan	Elp	1	1	1	3.33
Alkins	Elp	1	1	1	3.33
Alberty	Elp	1	1	1	3.33
Louis	Sbr	2	4	3	3.33
Young	Amo	2	4	3	3.33
Ervin	Amo	2	4	3	3.33
Friedman	Elp	1	1	1	3.33
Levy	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Mullins	Elp	1	1	1	3.33
Hennessy	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Perry	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Gray	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Dillon	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Greene	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Husman	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hazlett	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Kim	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Rosado	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hagans	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Dillon	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Brumfield	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Castillo	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Mitchell	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
DeBorja	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Stroughler	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Huggins	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hammon	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Asford	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Futman	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Walters	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Daves	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Chamney	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Wrenn	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Ortiz	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Dunk	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Parry	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Crup	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Landrum	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Crav	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Storj	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Sanderson	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Nakomdel	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
B Thom	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hargis	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Sweet	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
M Gordon	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Chev	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Yorg	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Pepper	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Bucci	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Carroll	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Bush	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hinaya	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Jaramillo	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Barney	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Pinkerton	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hrapman	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Gifford	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Sember	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Virban	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Andrews	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Marin	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Prather	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Silicate	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Baker	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Reedy	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Blacks	Amo	1	1	1	3.33
Hollie	Amo	1	1	1	3.33

BOWLING BEAT

Bobby Bumpas paces bowlers with 655

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Bobby Bumpas led all bowlers in this week's league action at Air Park Lanes, rolling games of 245, 214, and 196 for a blistering 655 series.

Jeff Jamieson, bowling in the Adobe Oil League on Wednesday nights, rolled the high game of the week, a 249.

This is the second week in a row that bowlers in the Adobe Oil League have had the top score. Last week Bobby Gleason rolled a 250 game.

For consistency, Carmen Boyce Friday rolled games of 205-205-195 for a 605 series. Carmen, one of the city's top women bowlers, also had a 226

game and 581 series on Tuesday night in the Ladies Trio League.

OTHER TOP scores during the past week: Bowling in the Elcor Mixed League, Pat Edwards, 231 and 614 series; Ralph Gillitee, 229, and Dolores Patten converted a 5-6-10 split. Adobe Oil League: Bobby Gleason, 202; Jeff Jamieson, his first 600 with a 623. Ladies Trio: Gladys Meredith, 211. Mop and Bloom League: Cliffo Hogue, 204.

Special events: Top scores in last week's Gold Bond Stamp Spree were: Cliffo Hogue, 218; Bob Bumpas, 217 and 214; Lilian Naquin, 212 and 180; Bob Fielding, 209; George Loranc,

207. Bobby Bumpas has five strikes in a row for 100 stamps and he converted the 3-10 split for 100 stamps. Cliffo Hogue had five strikes in a row for 140 stamps and Dot Fielding had five straight strikes for 140 stamps. Lilian Naquin's five strikes in a row brought 140 stamps and she also picked up another 100 stamps with a 5-10 split.

MIKE PARKER converted the 5-10 split and 3-5-6-10 for 100 stamps.

In Sunday's Silver Dollar Silverama, Joy Castleman rolled scores of 223-197-183-603. H.N. Stephens, Joy Castleman and Glenn Castleman each hit

the strikepot for \$10.

Coming events: The opportunity for all Midlanders to contribute to a worthwhile project is the upcoming Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-a-Thon to be held at Air Park Lanes Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 18 may participate in the event and anyone may sponsor a participant by offering to contribute as little as one cent per pin.

The youngsters will bowl three games for a fee of \$2.40 and Air Park Lanes will contribute 60 cents per entry. Prizes will be awarded to those youngsters who contribute the most to this event.

PGA has to fight for place

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

With all the hoopla over the Masters and the U.S. and British Opens each year, the Professional Golfers' Association Championship seems to get lost in the shuffle.

Yet the PGA is the touring pros' very own tournament. Most of the pro rank it right up there with the other three major tournaments. Somehow the public never has been convinced.

Few tournaments have the history of bizarre episodes that has followed the PGA in its 58 years of existence.

THIS YEAR 1975 defending champion Jack Nicklaus will be at the Congressional Country Club in suburban Washington, D.C., Aug. 12-15 to make it two in a row if he can. Jack has won four PGA titles.

But getting around to the bizarre, the zany and the oddball, the first PGA championship in 1916 produced the only champion in history who had to defend his title twice to make it stick. After he nosed out Jock Hutchison, one up, in the September classic that year, Long Jim Barnes noted he already had won the PGA earlier in the season when he won the Eastern PGA title. Until then it had been recognized as the national PGA Championship.

A few years later, in 1926, Leo Diegel, always a foil for fate's little pranks, lost to Walter Hagen in the final match-play round at Westbury, Conn., when everything seemed to go awry.

HE TRIED to steer a putt around a half-stymie and wound up by knocking Diegel's ball into the hole. (The PGA no longer plays stymies.) On the next hole he ran into a similar situation and did it again. That was all she wrote for Johnny Farrell that day.

And who can forget the 1966 PGA tourney at Akron, when the then 34-year-old Sam Snead, already three times winner of the title at match play, held the medal-play lead after 36 holes. But then his putter turned into a writhing snake and he wrote golf history by changing over to a croquet style of putting. His performance led to a rewrite of the rules of golf by the U.S. Golf Association outlawing the technique. Sam still puts facing the hole, but with the ball out in front of him to abide by USA rules.

THEY WERE all even going into the 16th hole, where Hagen's 35-foot putt appeared to die at the lip of the cup. When Diegel bent over to examine the ball it fell into the hole. This so annoyed Leo that he missed an easy putt to drop back.

On the first hole of the afternoon round (it was a 36-hole match in those days) Diegel's ball overran the green and rolled under Hagen's parked car. Walter moved his auto and Diegel's next shot rolled into a rut left by the wheel. After three futile swipes, Diegel picked up in disgust. Hagen finally won, 5 up and 6 to play.

Diegel was involved in another weird one in 1929 when he beat Johnny Farrell, 6 up and 4 to play, in the PGA final at Los Angeles.

This time Farrell was the patsy.

BUT THE 1969 PGA outing at Dayton, Ohio, produced the most incredible incident of all — a wild melee on the 10th green staged by a band of black militants protesting South Africa's racial policies. Target of the demonstration was Gary Player, a South African who at the time was pushing Ray Floyd for the third round lead.

If that wasn't enough, at the 13th hole a woman in the gallery rolled a plastic ball in front of Player just as he was about to putt. Yet Gary hung on stubbornly to card a par 71. And he hounded Floyd through the final round the next day all the way to the 16th, where Ray opened in a 35-foot birdie putt to ram daylight between him and the gutsy little South African.

This year could be another MGM spectacular at Congressional, as, the tour's Whiz Kids compete with the veterans and a flock of foreign challengers — again including Gary Player — over a rolling course where the temperatures and the humidity are almost sure to be in the 90s. T



AP Laserphoto
ONE OF Bruce Jenner's biggest fans, Mrs. Jenner, waves the American flag from the stands Friday as her husband runs the final decathlon

event, the 1,500 meters, after which he became the world's record holding gold medalist.

Historic Blind coach finally gets his opportunity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "This is what I've been waiting 18 years for," Ed Andrews said after the city recreation department notified him that he can coach a softball team beginning next spring.

Andrews is totally blind.

"A lot of people say it's impossible for this man to do this," Andrews said. But a visit with him would make a believer out of anyone.

He has an average of 157 in bowling, shoots in the high 80s or low 90s in golf, plays a better-than-average game of table tennis and can throw and catch a softball with ease.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The world's most valuable cavalry beats its annual retreat to this Adirondack foothills resort Monday as Saratoga Race Course opens its 109th thoroughbred season.

For the last two years, the nation's oldest thoroughbred racetrack has broken records for attendance and betting. Traditionally the most popular feature is the Travers, the nation's oldest stakes, which gets its 107th running on Aug. 21.

Saratoga officials are hoping the 1 1/4-mile Travers will produce not only big crowds, but what the Triple Crown races did not—the name of the top 3-year-old colt.

Honest Pleasure appears headed here from his Monmouth Invitational appearance, and a well-rested Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, also is expected to try for a share of the \$100,000 in added money.

SARATOGA also is known as the proving ground for 2-year-old horses. The best stables bring their most promising young stock here each year, and the juvenile division gets its first serious chance to run.

Six stakes races have been set aside for the 2-year-olds, as well as a host of allowances, all pointing to the \$75,000-added Hopeful on closing day, Aug. 28.

Among the older horses, Foolish Pleasure, Lord Rebeaux and Forego, the trio that finished so closely in the Handicap Triple Crown, head the field nominated for the \$75,000-added Whitney Stakes on Aug. 7.

After losing to Foolish Pleasure in the Brooklyn, Forego picked up extra weight and defeated his rival in the Suburban. Now the big gelding, twice Horse of the Year, may face the Whitney's 1 1/4 miles with a load more suitable for a harness racer.

THE SPA is one of the few major tracks that still offers steepchase racing. Aqueduct and Belmont Park dropped their daily hurdles events in 1971 and sent the jumpers back to the stately exile of the Carolina hunt meetings.

It does not cost much in purses to support the tailgate picnic crowd. At \$20,000-added, the Lovely Night Handicap is the cheapest New York stakes of the year, and the second-richest jumping event in the United States.

But the hurdles races, though interesting to watch, are not well played by gamblers, and the tracks prefer to run an event that will garner more money at the pari-mutuel windows.

A SECOND \$20,000 jumping purse, the New York Turf Writers' Cup, is slated for Aug. 26, and there is at least one chase on the calendar every day except Saturdays.

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Decathlon champ Jenner says 'Tarzan roles out'

MONTREAL (AP) — Okay, Bruce Jenner, now that you have proved yourself the best all-around track and field athlete in the world, how are you at swinging on vines?

Within a few days—if not already—there will be agents bidding for his services. A matinee idol type, 6-foot 2 and 195 pounds with classic features...

Mark Spitz parlayed his seven gold swimming medals in 1972 into a \$6 million contract but his projected movie career fizzled.

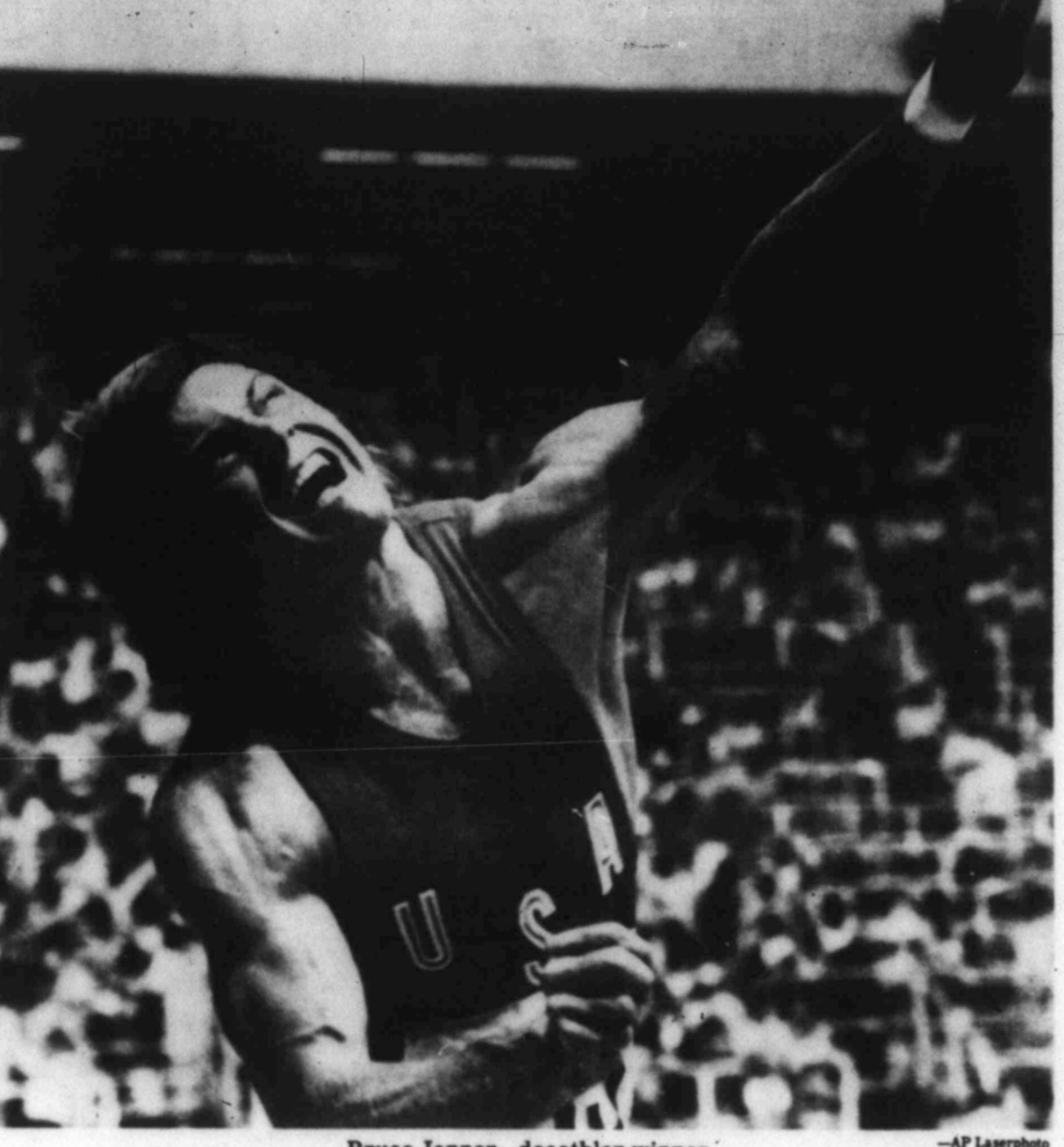
football scouts drool when they watch Alberto Juantorena run. But these athletes are from Communist countries which prohibit such personal gain.

me," Jenner said. "Then—swish—he was gone. I thought for a minute that might be dead."

Jenner proceeded to circle the red tarzan track and then he caught sight of Chrystie, struggling to free herself from the restraining security personnel.

Major league baseball averages

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing team batting averages, individual batting averages, and pitcher statistics.



Bruce Jenner...decathlon winner

Hayes admits Spartan turn-in

CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's controversial football coach, grabbed the spotlight at the Big Ten's kickoff football luncheon by admitting he turned in Michigan State last fall for recruiting violations.

Everyone, including Hayes, laughed at the remark. Rogers went on to make a few more uncomplimentary one-liners about Hayes and the Ohio State coach's expressions went from smiles to a jut-jawed glare.

Vannaman's 73 tops Hogan's July golf feats

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park golf pro There have been some outstanding rounds of golf played at Hogan Park this month, such as Terry Lester's 63, Billy Siltton's 66, Les Opperman's 10 birdies in 27 holes, Bob Canady's 71, and Glen Woodruff's 73.

more years to come, since he is really a fine player. Out congratulations, George. TME WEST Texas Chapter Junior Tour tournaments for the season were completed with play at San Angelo CC Friday.

Shirley Edwards finished third with three strokes left. The nine-hole flight played for Low Net with Francis Stahl finishing first, with a net 32 and Mary Davis 35.

The HPWGA will hold its August Trophy Day Thursday with the following pairings: 18-HOLE FLIGHT — Mrs. Mike Sharp, Mrs. W. C. Kimball, Mrs. Eddie Mae, Mrs. Jack Veltos, Mrs. Mary Rutz, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Cullen Heath, Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. Rex Warrick, Mrs. Ardee Morgan, Angela Brito, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. C. Ketter, Mrs. C. Cox, Mrs. James Malley, Mrs. DeLennah, Mrs. Don Cobb, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Ervin Philley, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. Wallace Olson, Mrs. Allen Sherrard, Mrs. Larry Meiser, Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. Norris Turk.

tee time information and other golf news. Dan King scored a hole-in-one, but George Vannaman has outdone everyone in the outstanding round department this month.

Crippled grid coach can only dream

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Glen Johnson sometimes has a dream. Sweet is glistering from his body, his fists are clenched, he is running and he is smiling. "Then I wake up and realize it was only a dream," he says wistfully.

Nicklaus, Tarkenton, now tops PGA eligibles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus heads a list of 142 eligible contestants entered in the 58th Pro Golf Association's championship to be played at Congressional Country Club in suburban Maryland Aug. 12-15, it was announced Saturday.

Cowboys Year Round With Dallas Cowboys Weekly

Advertisement for Dallas Cowboys Weekly magazine. Features: Training Camp, Family Features, Tex Schramm Column, Scouting Reports, Complete Statistics, Informative Articles, and more. Includes a subscription form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Payment Method.

Tarkenton, now tops NFL's Most Valuable Player last year

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton begins his 16th season in the National Football League as a stronger, faster, wiser and more durable player than when he was a rookie. "I think I can play better than ever," said the 36-year-old Tarkenton. "I'm in the best shape of my career."

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'AP Laserphoto', 'he became the', 'his sports acedns on sound', 'hear a ball he can catch it with a Ping Pong', 'my Boots NOTHING', 'DED', 'your TIRES', 'H78-14', '\$20.62', '\$29.03', 'H78-15', '\$24.06', '\$33.05', 'SHIRRE', 'Name', 'Address', 'City', 'State', 'Zip', 'Enclosed in my check or money order', '1 year', '2 years', '3 years'.

No one is laughing a tempestuous Billy Martin

NEW YORK (AP) — They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Minnesota. They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Detroit. They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Texas. Oh, how they laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in New York. "They laughed at me in every town I've been in when I said we'd win," the fiery Martin remembers...unsmiling. "I don't know why. Maybe some day they'll stop laughing."

They have...in Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York. "Every time I said we were gonna win we either won or came in second, so I can't be too far wrong," Martin points out.

IN HIS first major league managerial job, Martin won the American League West in 1969 with the Minnesota Twins, who had finished seventh in a 10-team league one year earlier. In 1971, he brought the Detroit Tigers home second in the AL East and won the title the following season. The Tigers had finished fourth in a six-team division in 1970. In 1974, he took the Texas Rangers from the 6973 cellar to a second-place finish behind the Oakland A's. Last August, he inherited a third-place Yankee team which hadn't won anything since their dynasty crumbled in 1964 and has them comfortably out in front of the AL East. But now that everyone is conceding

him the flag, Martin is acting coy. "I figured it would be a race right down to the end," he says. "But it's early yet, two more months to go."

Although the Yankees came out like highway robbers in deals that put Mickey Rivers, Ed Figueroa, Willie Randolph, Dock Ellis and Oscar Gamble in pinstripes to join the likes of Catfish Hunter, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Roy White, there's more to the team's sudden return to prominence than just successful trading.

"IT WAS an overhauling job from the basic foundation," says Martin, who didn't like what he saw last season. "The last two months I was an observer," he says. "I didn't like the execution on the field and I didn't like what was going on in the clubhouse."

"On the field, the execution and discipline was very poor. They missed the cutoff man all the time, so often it was unbelievable. And they were bringing every Tom, Dick and Harry in to the clubhouse. It was chaos."

"Discipline has got to start in the clubhouse," Martin says. "You can't have a country club clubhouse. Last year, the game would start and some of the players would come out to bench an inning later. Now, the players fine each other if they're not out there for the anthem and the guys who aren't playing aren't complaining and moaning. That's the way it is with a winning club."

THE DEALS have helped, of course. The Yankees needed a center fielder because of Elliott Maddox' knee injury and pried Rivers plus pitcher Figueroa from California for Bobby Bonds. They also wanted a shortstop or second baseman, but when no shortstop was available they set their sights on second baseman Willie Randolph, a highly touted Pittsburgh farmhand.

"The Pirates wanted Doc Medich and our reports on Ellis were good, so we made the deal," Martin says.

The manager's discipline extended even beyond the clubhouse. Martin laid down rules concerning haberdashery and coiffures.

"When I came here, no one wore a shirt and tie on road trips," he recalls. "A couple of guys came on the plane looking like girls. All I ask is that when they go from one town to another they dress like we think representatives of the Yankees should dress. After they get to the hotel they can dress like they want."

Martin's martinet rules usually are followed and, despite some expected griping, so were these. "There was no static," he says. "There was no objection. I simply said, 'If you don't wear a shirt and tie, I'll fine you.'"



Billy Martin

AP Laserphoto

Jenner takes first in Olympic decathlon

(Continued from 7E) much of his success to the devotion and dedication of his wife. "It has been hard on her," he said. "I haven't been doing much on my insurance job and she's been working. I can get out on the track and get all the pressure out of me. She must sit in the stands and burn."

He said he felt that his entire life had been guided by destiny. "My whole life pointed to winning this medal," he added. "Now that I've climbed the top, it is difficult to keep going."

"I am sad to see it go." An avid trainer who keeps a hurdle in his living room back in San Jose, the new decathlon champion disclosed how he had computerized

himself to win both the gold medal and set the world record. He had his personal best marks in the first five events—the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot putt, high hurdles and 400 meter run—yet still trailed his rival, Avilov. "After I cleared 15-9 in the pole vault and went ahead, I knew I had it," he said. "Then I set my sights on the 8,600 point mark. In the 1,500, I just kept driving myself—coming, coming, coming—until I passed the finish line."

"When you win the gold medal and set a world record, how can you be tired?" he added. "Our system wins. I did a lot of work but I grew up in a country which gave me a chance to do what I wanted to do."

MARTIN IMPROVED the execution by stressing fundamentals every day during the abbreviated spring training. "We didn't miss a day. We worked on fundamentals even on days we played a game. They're playing together as a team, that's the biggest improvement. Last year they were a bunch of individuals."

And he also cut down on the number of locker room guests, as well as barring members of the media from the clubhouse and dugout 20 minutes before game time. The TV and radio also goes off during those 20 minutes.

National Basketball second in percentage years after was Association season, after shooting to Wes Unseld, paralyzed by encephalitis that resulted from an injury suffered during a back last year to finish NBA, died in 1970, 12 game.

paralyzed by encephalitis that resulted from an injury suffered during a back last year to finish NBA, died in 1970, 12 game.

THE QUOTEBOOK

There's more talk than action..Dietz

By The Associated Press

Some notable quotes from the world of sports:

"There is a lot more talk than action. But the Olympic ideal is to try." — Philadelphia rower Jim Dietz, on love and sex at the Olympics

"I am not intimidated. I am an intimidator, not an intimidatee." — Dwight Stones, Olympic high jumper, after spending the previous week at home in California without permission because he was "aesthetically intimidated" by conditions at the Olympics.

"I want to be an athlete. If I become a professional, I am not an athlete any more." — Cuban heavyweight boxer Teofilo Stevenson.

"He ain't God, but he's exceptional." — American runner Fred Newhouse, of 400-meter and 800-meter gold medalist Alberto Juantorena.

Braves Shumate wins award

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Braves forward John Shumate has been named the recipient of the 1978 Maurice Stokes Award for his comeback after therapy for blood clots in his lungs.

The 6-foot-9 Shumate, a first round draft pick out of Notre Dame in 1974, missed all of the 1974-75

Association season, after shooting to Wes Unseld, paralyzed by encephalitis that resulted from an injury suffered during a back last year to finish NBA, died in 1970, 12 game.

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He gets his chance

(Continued from 6 E)

paddle. In golf, his caddy rattles the flagstick in the hole and he hits at the sound.

"It's not that my hearing has developed my more than yours," he told a reporter. "But by being blind, I've had to concentrate and use this other sense."

"Because we can't see with our eyes, we get to a point where sounds have meanings for us. You, with your eyes, pay very little attention to what your nose is telling you, what your ears are telling you or what your fingers are telling you," he said.

His only failing in softball is that he can't bat.

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