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Belle swipes New York; damage heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York metropolitan area cleaned up and bailed out today from its first major hurricane in more than a decade as the storm, downgraded in strength, carried its heavy winds and heavy rains north through New England.

Flash flooding in the wake of Hurricane Belle, now a tropical storm, posed serious problems for Vermont and other parts of New England.

"There are just too many to list them. We're in real trouble," said Earl Osgood, operations director of Civil Defense for Vermont when he was asked about flooded roads and washed out bridges.

The impact of Belle, which made its first landfall on suburban Long Island

early in the morning, was not so severe as had been expected in the metropolitan area. But it was bad enough to flood basements, snarl traffic and leave hundreds of thousands of people without electricity after fallen trees snapped power lines.

"God was with us," said Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso this morning. Observers said the worst of the storm, which had packed winds of up to 110 miles an hour during its three-day journey up the Atlantic Coast, was over by noon.

But the danger of flooding from heavy rains remained and flash flood watches were posted in parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and northern New England. Five to eight inches of

rain were expected in Connecticut; up to six inches was predicted for Vermont.

Osgood said almost all the towns from the Massachusetts line to Shrewsbury, Vt., about 12 miles south of Rutland, were threatened by severe flooding. The National Weather Service advised that the storm would intensify, not abate as expected, before moving northward out of the area.

At 6 a.m. the center of the storm was near Springfield, Mass.

"It's lost its punch," said Tony Gregory, a weather service forecaster in Boston. "It will weaken quite rapidly as it moves over the

land, but it still has lots of rain left in it."

Only one fatality was directly attributed to the storm, the first major hurricane to hit New York since Donna killed 36 persons in 1960. A 19-year-old Long Island woman, out to see the storm, was hit by a falling tree.

During the morning, Belle moved north up the Connecticut River valley, already drenched by four days of rain associated with another weather system.

The Deerfield River in the Green Mountains of Vermont overflowed its banks and the National Weather Service urged valley residents to evacuate their homes. By 7 a.m., the

storm, which dumped almost four inches of rain on New York City overnight, had left 4.3 inches in West Dover, Vt., and 3.3 inches in Becket, Mass.

Dozens of families in southern Vermont were evacuated from their homes and major highways were cut off as Connecticut River tributaries overflowed.

Seventy flights were canceled at Boston's Logan International Airport, many of them because the planes had been ferried to other airports for safekeeping. Many morning flights at the Albany, N.Y., Airport also were canceled.

Temporary power outages were widespread — almost 228,000 without electricity in Connecticut, 60,000 blacked out on Long Island, 25,000 in Rhode Island, 20,000 to 30,000 in the lower Hudson Valley of New York, 10,000 in New Jersey.

The Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.J., was severely damaged. One witness said the torn-up sections "looked like a roller coaster."

Conrail canceled service to New York City on the New Canaan, Conn., commuter line of its New Haven division because of a power failure. The other New Haven branch — the Danbury one — was in service, as was the main New Haven to New York line and the Harlem and Hudson Divisions.

The east-west roads across Central Park in New York City were closed by

flooding, as were some sections of suburban parkways. Most of the trouble was cleared up before noon, however. Police in Connecticut said all major roads were clear.

Belle entered Connecticut at Norwalk, a New York City suburb, and was rapidly reduced to a tropical storm as it moved inland. Winds accompanying the storm briefly reached a high of 81 miles per hour, reported in Bridgeport, but dropped to 50 m.p.h. by early morning.

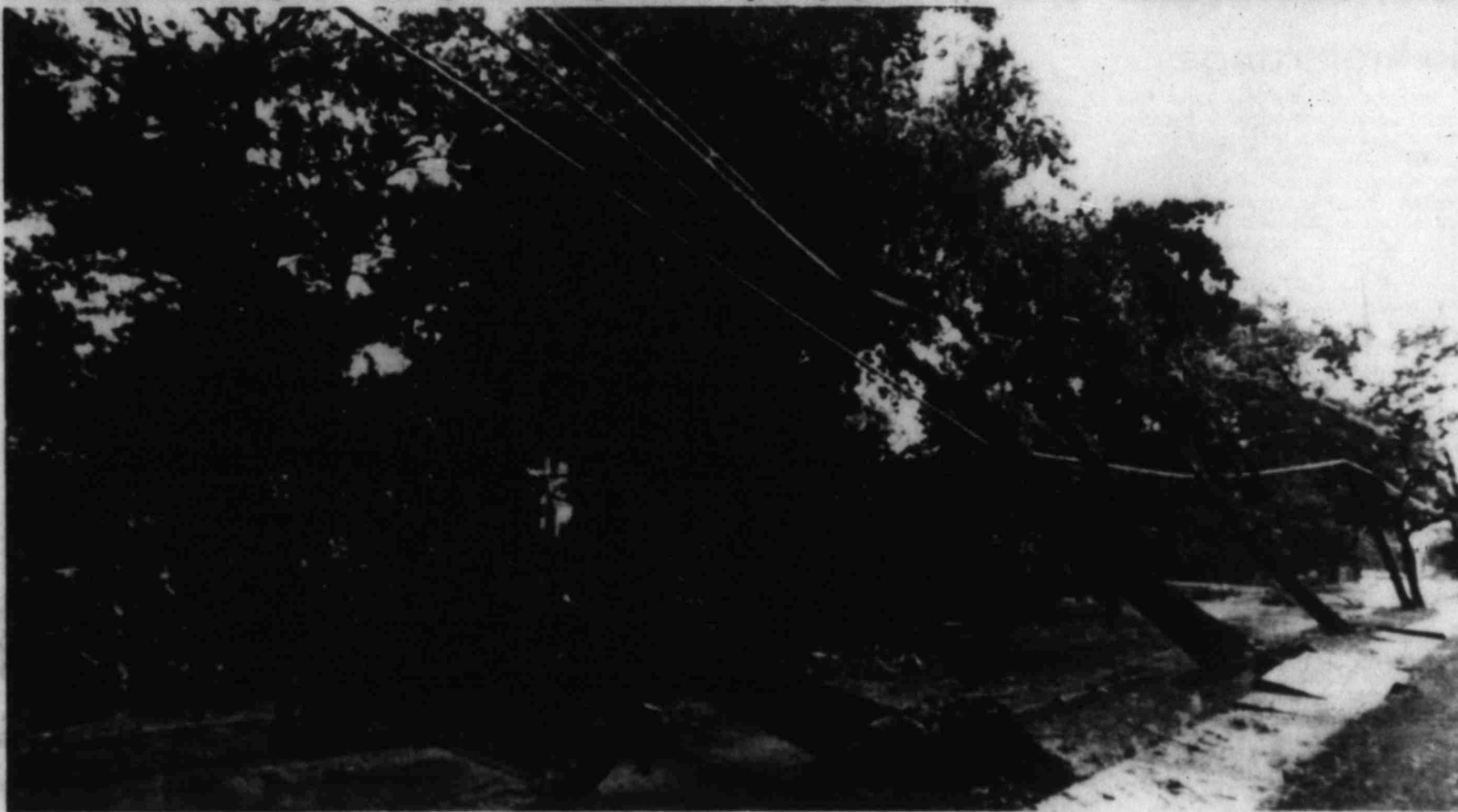
Frank Mancuso, director of the Connecticut Office of Civil Preparedness, said it would take several days to estimate wind and water damage. He said the worst crop damage probably was to peaches and apples.

Mancuso said 2,500 persons were evacuated from coastal and inland areas threatened by flooding. Schools and other municipal buildings became shelters. A group of Girl Scouts from Camp Laurel in Lebanon, Conn., spent the night in the local elementary school.

State police said damage was far less than expected. Mancuso agreed, but added: "How big is a storm? There are 227,400 without power. We were prepared. And we're glad it wasn't worse."

New York officials had no preliminary estimate of the over-all damage. But the Long Island Light

(Continued on Page 2A)



This was the scene today after Hurricane Belle struck the Long Island town of Freeport.

County budget hearing slated

By LYNNE WELLS

A public hearing on Midland County's proposed 1977 budget is scheduled for Aug. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, during the county commissioners' regular meeting.

The budget, which was filed July 28

in the county clerk's office, is available for public inspection. County Judge Barbara Culver said in a news release presented at the county commissioners' meeting Monday.

Estimated expenditures for 1977 are \$3,913,686.50, which is \$118,337 less than the amount budgeted in 1976. "The county commissioners, county auditor and I try to budget for necessities for the county, but none of us want to spend any public funds unwisely," Judge Culver said.

The county anticipated \$3,757,244.34 in financial resources, from such sources as ad valorem taxes and receipts such as fees, fines and revenue sharing funds.

Midland County expects to receive \$267,698 in general revenue sharing funds, which is budgeted for the Meals on Wheels program and various permanent improvements to county-owned property.

"We plan to set the same 95 cent tax rate and use the same 32 per cent in assessing we have had for several years," Judge Culver said. "This means no raise in county taxes."

According to the proposed budget, the county would end the year with a surplus of about \$150,000, provided some unexpected expense does not occur.

Judge Culver said some surplus is necessary in the budget, because something always develops that costs the county money.

Another expense Midland County must plan for in 1977 is \$115,000 for payments on courthouse and jail bonds which will be due.

Some of the larger items in the budget include \$717,367 for administrative and road expenses of the county Road and Bridge Department; \$502,683 for the Sheriff's Department and operating expenses of the County Jail; \$300,252 for the County Library; \$243,000 for the Tax Assessor-Collector's Office and \$157,168 for the County Welfare Office. The money in (Continued on Page 2A)

Harrises convicted; verdicts challenged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, avowed revolutionaries who shared Patricia Hearst's underground life, stand convicted of kidnaping and robbery in a trial which is not yet over.

In a verdict with grave implications for Miss Hearst, the Harrises were acquitted Monday of six counts of assault but were convicted of two kidnapings, one robbery and two car thefts — all involving Miss Hearst.

The jury apparently believed the Harrises' contention that Miss Hearst, a codefendant, willingly took part in the shooting that led to the assault charges.

The jury delivered its verdict unaware of a controversy about possible bias against the Harrises. Without dismissing the jury and ending the trial, the judge scheduled an unusual hearing today to investigate whether the verdict was tainted by prejudice.

In a surprise move, the jurors asked and were permitted to remain sequestered at a guarded hotel overnight to prevent contact with publicity they were ordered to avoid.

The sources of possible jury bias included reports of the construction of two mock hangman's nooses by potential jurors, the smuggling of an inflammatory newspaper article into a jury room and an allegedly biased remark by a juror who took part in the verdict.

The verdict by the seven-woman, five-man jury was angrily challenged by the defense.

"I don't think this verdict will stand in any court," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. "...It was the most tainted of verdicts."

Unless the verdict is set aside, Weinglass said he would appeal on numerous grounds.

Chief prosecutor Sam Mayerson said if prejudice were shown at the jury hearing he would join in a motion to set aside the verdict and seek a new trial.

"There were some unusual events in the trial, but I don't think they

(Continued on Page 2A)

Congressman, queens get lost in Sterling City cabrito fest

STERLING CITY—Better late than never, they say in this pleasant community near the headwaters of the Concho, and they proved it Saturday with a Bicentennial-flavored barbecue-reunion-extravaganza-get-together that took up every available inch of shade under the spreading pecans of the city park and may have moved the goat into the category of an "endangered species."

I dropped in at the request of engineering consultant Dan Glass, local historical buff, because I've always been fond of Sterling City. I love cabrito, and—after living in Midland for a month, I wanted to see a real, live Democrat again.

You had to look fast, as Rep. Bob Krueger (D-Tex.), whose district runs from San Antonio to Sterling City, spoke about three minutes, noting the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence 200 years and one month ago were actually placing their names on death warrants in behalf of their children and our children. The soft-spoken ex-Shakespearean scholar also noted communities like Sterling City provide much of the spiritual strength of America and an



abiding demonstration of the value and the appeal of the fellowship and involvement of the small town.

It's been my experience in recent months that small towns provide most of the best barbecue too. Two 30-foot hooded pits were stuffed with toothsome flesh sizzling in its own juices, and it seemed every bit of it would be needed to satisfy what must have been nearly 3,000 neighbors and hungry visitors.

(And visitors there were, from oilman and Mrs. Joe Hodges of Abilene—who helped the Congressman judge the beauties and the "pioneer children" and the over-sixty "memory queens"—Midlanders

Bonham group to fight all three plans

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A group consisting predominantly of parents from the Bonham Elementary School area agreed Monday night to oppose all three desegregation plans submitted by the Midland school board to federal court.

Most of the discussion at the meeting, attended by approximately 120 persons, centered on plan J-1, which would create sixth grade annexes to junior high schools. Bonham would become the annex for Alamo Junior High School.

But the group in an overwhelming vote agreed to oppose the plans C-1 and C-2 also. Plan C-1 would cluster the fifth and sixth grades of Washington, Travis and South elementary schools at a re-opened Bunche Elementary School. Plan C-2 would reassign fifth and sixth graders at De Zavala Elementary School to Bowie and Houston elementary

schools.

In discussing plan J-1, one parent commented on the inconvenience of providing transportation for her children to another elementary school if Bonham were made an annex, requiring reassignment of grades one through five.

Another parent said she did not want her children to attend Jane Long Elementary School because she does not want her children in open classrooms.

Roy Marshall, who called the meeting, suggested several ways sixth graders could be integrated without creating annexes. They included using the Carver and Bunche facilities and using temporary buildings, either at Carver or on junior high school property.

The group agreed to form a committee, to be appointed by Marshall, to gather information and work with other committees formed by eastside

and southside persons.

A large number of those attending signed a petition in favor of neighborhood schools which was written by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thurman.

Trustees David Grimes and James Ramsoure attended the meeting. They said they were attending as individuals rather than board members.

A number of persons attending asked the two school board members questions about the plans and how they could address the board. Grimes encouraged them to attend today's school board meeting.

"The school board is open and they are not secret," he said.

Susan Edwards, executive director of the Human Relations Council, urged citizens to get official information about the plans. "I'm concerned that people may be acting without sufficient information," she said.

The council has been available for

about a week and a half to answer questions about the plans. Mrs. Edwards said the response has not been large, but many of those calling have said they favor plan J-1 as the most equitable of the three plans.

Before agreeing to oppose all three plans, the group discussed a suggestion that it support plan C-1 in light of acceptance of that plan by a predominantly Negro group meeting Monday night.

Dr. Viola Coleman, Negro physician who presided at that meeting, said her group would discourage such an endorsement.

The plan, she said, was accepted "with reservations," because it accomplished what the group went to court to do in 1971 — keep Washington open and re-open Bunche rather than bus children from that neighborhood out.

"The plan does bus children from Travis and South and the success of

that plan must depend on the willingness of the parents from Travis and South to bus their children into Bunche," Dr. Coleman said.

She said the parents from those two schools should be "as free as we were" to oppose one-way busing.

Although it accepted C-1, the group which met Sunday night was "unalterably opposed" to plan J-1 because the group foresees the possibility of including more grades in that plan and requiring more "one-way busing," Dr. Coleman said.

"We are through with one-way busing," she emphasized.

After the meeting, Grimes said the gathering was "part of the process" of informing the community of the plans. Many of those present were exposed to the content of the plans for the first time, he said.

LATE NEWS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Two British soldiers were wounded seriously today as guerrillas continued their attacks, and rioters hijacked more than 70 buses, trucks and cars, mostly in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast, in a third day of violence.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Wednesday-mid-90s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

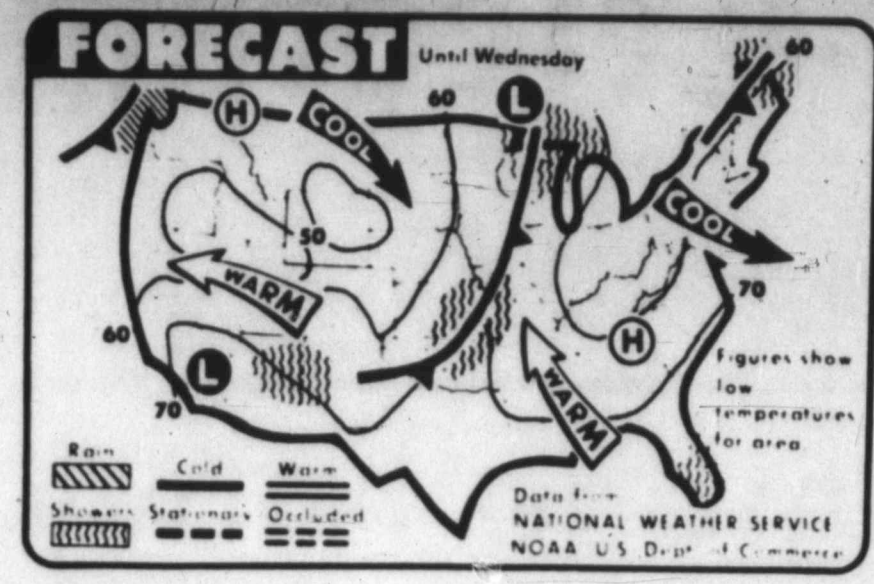
INDEX

Federal court rules that natural gas price increases can go into effect now if producers will refund "unlawful" rates. Page 1C.

John Candelaris throws no-hitter for Pittsburgh against Dodgers on national TV. Page 1D.

Bridge	3C
Classified	4C
Comics	5D
Editorial	4D
Markets	2C
Obituaries	2A
Oil and gas	1C
Sports	1D
Women's news	7A

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST in the Northeast following the track of Hurricane Belle. Isolated areas of

Showers are expected through Wednesday, but most of the country will be sunny and warm.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BARKIN, McAMIA, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday with no important temperature changes.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday: North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. A little cooler northward portion Friday.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair through Wednesday, continued hot afternoons. Low tonight 70 to 78, High 90 Wednesday 90.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 65 and low 50s.

Lower Texas Coast

Lower Texas Coast: Southeast winds around 10 knots through Wednesday. Seas less than 1 foot.

Belle brushes New York, floods New England area

(Continued from Page 1) Co. said damage to its equipment and property alone was \$5 million.

Belle, the season's first hurricane, skirted the coasts of North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey on Monday.

Harris convicted

(Continued from Page 1) indicate the jury was tainted at all," he said.

County budget hearing slated

(Continued from Page 1) The Welfare Office budget includes \$125,000 for hospital care for indigent patients from Midland and other counties.

Jury returns indictments

BIG LAKE—The grand jury for the 83rd Judicial District returned four indictments in a session Monday.

Woman injured in auto crash

A Midland woman and her daughter were being treated for undetermined injuries early this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision at the intersection of Oak and Main streets.

Jury returns indictments

BIG LAKE—The grand jury for the 83rd Judicial District returned four indictments in a session Monday.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, Aug. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Preston Baze, Rt. 1, Box 95-W, girl.

PBRPC to discuss air terminal

An application by the City of Midland for \$2,299,895 from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements to the Midland Regional Air Terminal Building and area will be studied at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The City of Midland would contribute \$2,386,098 on the project, for a total of \$4,685,993.

Included in the improvements are remodeling of the Terminal Building to provide second-level departure areas and holding room, second-level parking, pedestrian bridges to serve the proposed parking area, new second-floor offices and needed building roof repairs.

One application is for \$265,000 for a construction project on FM 3334 in Reeves County, from 5.1 miles west of Texas 17, west 2.8 miles to FM 2903.

Mercury stays in high range

Hot temperatures once again beat down upon residents of the Permian Basin area, and no promise of a let-up is coming any time soon, according to the National Weather Service.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s across most of the area. Skies were clear and winds were calm in Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake.

The Weather Service said tonight's temperatures should be in the upper 60s again, with the mercury climbing to the mid-90s on Wednesday.

The southerly winds tonight will decrease to 10 to 15 mph throughout the region.

Texas weather stayed dry and scorching hot today, the Associated Press said.

A few thundershowers teased the northwest part of the Panhandle during the night, but none delivered appreciable moisture.

Skies were monotonously clear except for a few scattered clouds over the coastal plains and the West Texas-New Mexico border, and mostly south breezes fanned the state at less than 10 miles per hour.

Dead woman, children found

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — An officer who stopped a car for possible traffic violations found the beaten body of a Texas woman and four huddled children in the trunk early today, police said.

The driver of the auto fled into a brushy area near this town just above the Texas border and eluded a search by officers.

Love County Sheriff Wesley Liddell said Teresa Vaughn, 23, of Gainesville, Tex., apparently was beaten to death. Her body and her four children, ranging in age from 3 to 8, were found in the car's trunk by Patrolman Jack Caldwell, the sheriff said.

Love County deputies and Marietta officers were searching for Donald Vaughn, 36, also of Gainesville.

Liddell said a truck driver spotted the car stopped in the middle of a Marietta street about 12:30 a.m. and called police. Caldwell responded and followed as the auto made erratic movements north on U.S. 77.

"Caldwell and the truck driver followed the car out of town and stopped it" about four miles north of Marietta, the sheriff said. "The subject walked back to Caldwell and handed him his driver's license."

As the officer looked into the car, the driver "took off running into the brush," the sheriff said.

Officers found no trace of the driver despite an all-night search. Sheriff Liddell said the driver's license bore the name of Donald Vaughn.

The four children were placed in the children's shelter at Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Vaughn's body was taken to Oklahoma City for an autopsy, Liddell said.

Woman injured in auto crash

A Midland woman and her daughter were being treated for undetermined injuries early this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision at the intersection of Oak and Main streets.

Injured in the accident were Mrs. Christine Solomon, 52, and her daughter Jola D. Prince, 19, both of 406 Cedar St.

paving project would be located from FM 829, three miles south of U.S. 180, northeast six miles to Texas 349.

The PBRPC board also will open bids for providing ambulances and ambulance radios to the Emergency Medical Services ambulance program and appoint a committee to award both contracts.

In other action, PBRPC directors will: — Hear a report on the demonstration project for a combined effort in the prevention of alcoholism and drug abuse;

Midland's Red Cross seeks disaster relief contributions

The National Red Cross is conducting a campaign to raise \$10 million for disaster relief, according to Ray P. Moudy, chairman of the Midland County chapter of the Red Cross.

The campaign has become necessary since resources currently available to the Red Cross are inadequate to support its expenses and/or commitments of more than \$33 million for this year.

Moudy said Midlanders seeking to aid in the disaster relief may send their checks, earmarked for disaster relief, to the Midland County Chapter, American Red Cross, P. O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79701.

The annual report of the Midland County chapter shows six board members reelected. They include M. G. Cole, communications supervisor at the Texas Department of Public Safety; Paul W. Cooper, equipment chief at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; George R. Gibson, geological consultant; Mrs. Lynn Hunt; James R. Tom, financial consultant; and R. E. Womack, senior vice-president at Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Bobby R. Edwards, a well test engineer for Northern Natural Gas Co. and a multimedia first aid instructor, was elected to the board to fill the unexpired term of Perry E.

Juvenile held in car crash fatal to four

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Juvenile authorities held a 16-year-old youth today in connection with an auto crash that killed four teenagers and injured 14 others.

Officers said the crash occurred around 1 a.m. Monday following a Boy's Club dance and a minor collision. Fifty to 100 youths ran to that collision to see if anyone was injured, witnesses said.

While the swelling crowd milled about, another car moving at high speed roared through the spectators, authorities said.

"It was just a tremendous impact, kids all over the place. I saw one body spinning like a top," Rodriguez said. "It was like a slaughterhouse."

The dead were identified as Robert L. Valdez, 16; Gilbert Aliman, 15; Lucy Martinez, 14; and her sister, Liza, 13.

DEATHS

Allen service set Wednesday Services for Robert "Bob" Allen, 54, of 3504 W. Ohio Ave., who died early Monday at a Big Spring hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Valhalla Chapel with the Rev. Bruce McNair, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twilight Gardens directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Lanford rites held today Services for Mrs. Ruby Lanford, 69, of 202 Sprabery Drive, who died Saturday evening in an Odessa hospital, were at 10 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midlander's brother dies SWEETWATER — Harvey D. Muns, 84, brother of Mrs. Forrest Newton of Midland, died Sunday in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in McCoy Chapel of Memories with burial in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Muns was born Dec. 18, 1891, at Freestone County. He married Ola Breshear in 1942 at Sweetwater. He was a retired grocer and school teacher. He played professional minor league baseball several years and was a World War I veteran.

Also surviving is the widow.

Study applications by three firms for project mortgage insurance and housing assistance payments at Harless Avenue and 14th and 15th streets in Odessa, at West 16th Street between Harless Avenue and McArthur Avenue in Odessa, and at San Andres Street between West County Road and Santa Monica Drive in Odessa;

Study an application by the Ector County Youth Center for \$121,346 from the Criminal Justice Division for continued funding of the Ector County

chairman, presented a five-year service pin to Horace C. Kimbrow, multimedia first aid instructor.

R. G. "Bob" Edgerton, an amateur radio operator, received a special certificate of appreciation for service to the chapter in disaster communications.

Also noted in the annual report, from July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976, were 454 total military families and veterans given service; \$262.35 total financial assistance given to servicemen and their families; 86 mother-baby care certificates; 95 and one-half hours of volunteer service to nursing home residents; 1,429 certificates in the first aid program; 511 certificates in the water safety program; 2,026 total persons receiving first aid, water safety and nursing certificates; 670 total persons receiving Red Cross training in first aid, water safety and nursing through films, lectures and demonstrations; and 394 total active chapter volunteers.

Others honored were Mrs. Annie Laurie Attaway, 35-year service pin; Mrs. Beverly A. Williams and Mrs. Dorothy M. Hinshaw, 30-year service pins; Jean Radford, Mrs. Frances Hardwick and Mrs. Diele Reynolds, 15-year service pins; Mrs. Teresa Deso, 10-year service pin; and Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Mrs. Juanita Tucker, Mrs. Dorothy Vroman, Mrs. Gwynell Watkins and Mrs. Maureen White, five-year service pins. Nanette Addy received an enrollment badge as a new Red Cross nurse.

Mrs. Glen Carnett, water safety chairman, presented five-year volunteer service pins to Lani R. Berry, Beverly Bullen, Mrs. Mary Ann Gardiner, Sara Hammett, Mrs. Genie McCartney, Forrest Muire, Robert P. Norris, Brenda F. Rathjen and Linda S. Rathjen, all water safety instructors.

James L. Roberts, first aid

George Mahon announced Monday a loan has been granted from the Rural Electrification Administration to Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. of Stanton for \$1,744,000.

The area served includes counties of Midland, Ector, Andrews and Martin.

The loan was granted at a two percent interest rate. The special interest rate was granted, Mahon explained, because of the low gross revenue per mile of lines.

President of Cap Rock Electric is Bob Cox of Stanton, while manager is James Eiland, also of Stanton.

Police arrest arson suspect

Ronnie Dan Ross, 32, of the Kingsway Motel was arrested and charged with arson and harassment Monday in connection with a Saturday morning fire that heavily damaged the attic of a westside home.

Bond for Ross was set at \$25,000 by Justice of the Peace R.H. Pine. Ross remained in custody at city jail early today.

Midland firemen were dispatched twice to the home of Peggy Sue Hewitt, 4713 W. Illinois St., early Saturday to extinguish fires that caused heavy damage. The fires were reported at 4:15 a.m. and 6:55 a.m.

Martin rites held today

Services for William Frank Martin, 63, of Midland County, who died early Monday at a Big Spring hospital, were at 4 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Doyle Vaughn, W. L. Thompson, Dick Atchely, J. W. Brantley, Jim Yardley and Wilburn Box.

Honorary pallbearers were Leon Freeman, Bill Brown, Hoyt Morgan, Freddy Martin, Raymond Nance and Pat Lynch.

Services held for Smallwood

ODESSA—Clyde Neil Smallwood, 63, brother of Dorothy Ramsey of Midland, died Sunday in an Odessa nursing home after a brief illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Asbury United Methodist Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Smallwood was born Aug. 28, 1912, at Olney. He married Juanita Hawthorne in 1937 at Lubbock. He came to Odessa in 1945 from Midland and was manager of Shook Tire Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the Methodist church and the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, five brothers and his mother.

Club elects Canales

Romeo Canales was elected president of the Wall Street Toastmasters Club at their meeting yesterday. Niranjana Sharma was named best speaker and new members were Bufch Barrie and Warren Rutz.

Regional Juvenile Rehabilitation Program

Study an application by the Big Spring Independent School District for \$185,016 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funding of its 1976-77 Head Start program;

Consider authorizing the PBRPC executive director to submit application to the Criminal Justice Division for continuation of PBRPC Criminal Justice Planning; and,

Hear a report on the Labor Market Analysis Survey.

Co-op receives federal loan

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Board tightens fiscal policy

Meeting in closed session Monday night, the Midland Community Action Agency's board of directors voted to require executive director Carol Burns to get written approval from the board before borrowing money.

The board also took the following action: —All purchases must be approved by the board before a check may be written.

—A written request must be submitted to the board for approval on any travel on official business outside Midland County.

—Only the executive director, the treasurer and, in his absence, the chairman of the board, may sign checks.

—The executive director must forfeit her charge plate at Gibson's and use an itemized purchase order, instead.

Jeff Wise of the Dallas office of the Community Services Administration showed a film on the roles of the executive board and the executive director.

Dewey Williams, chairman of the board, and Al Hernandez, president, presided over the meeting, held in the community room at Commercial Bank.

Man arrested on rape charge

Charges were filed Monday against Kenneth Earl Brown, 22, of 1704 Morgan Way, for aggravated rape in connection with the alleged Sunday morning rape of a 20-year-old Midland woman.

The victim told detectives she had been dragged from a lounge early Sunday, taken to the old Carver School, raped at knife point and beaten.

Police arrested Brown an hour later at a lounge.

Bond for Brown was set at \$25,000 by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

How's Hearing

Chicago, Ill.—fer of special those who hear understand've been announced. A non-model of the stone aid of its given absolute anyone answer verbatim.

HOME DELIVERY

Table with columns for delivery options (Evenings and Sunday, Sunday Only) and rates for different areas (Midland, Outside Texas).

Higher beef prices seen

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — While the price of beef in the supermarket may be no bargain, today's prices will seem low a year from now. August may see some further beef price reductions, but they will not last for long.

The experts agree on one basic point: Some time after Labor Day — maybe in October, maybe not until February — the price of beef will begin to climb.

The nation's cattle herd is 5 per cent smaller than it was a year ago as farmers, stung by relatively high costs of production and low prices, sold cows for slaughter rather than keeping them for production, and sold calves for slaughter rather than holding them off for breeding (if they were heifers) or feeding (if they were males).

It is a part of a long-term phenomenon farm economists call the cattle cycle. Partly because it takes so long from a steer's conception to his appearance as a steak on the dinner table, it is not easy for cattlemen to realize when they have too many head on the range. By the time they do — and start to do something about it — they usually overreact and reduce their herds too much because it takes so long for the effects of their "liquidation" to show up in their prices.

So today, even though there are many fewer cattle in the country than there were a year ago, there are many more cattle being fed for slaughter (a three- or four-month process) than in August 1975. That means that prices are relatively low. Operators of feedlots — which take 700-pound steers and raise them on grain to a fat slaughter weight of about 1,050 pounds — are losing money.

Farmers who sell the 700-pound steers to feedlot operators are losing money because feedlot operators are not paying as much for these so-called feeder cattle. Wray Finney, a seventh-generation Oklahoma cattlemen who raises cows and calves, says that it costs him 50 cents a pound to raise a steer he can sell for only 40 cents a pound.

Because they cannot sell many of their 700-pound steers to feedlot operators, cattlemen are slaughtering them early. While the number of steers on feedlots are up 17 per cent from a year ago, earlier in the year there were 30 per cent more steers on feed. Most of the steers in the lots are heavier rather than lighter, which means that, as months go on, there will be fewer and fewer "fed" cattle coming to market.

Ranchers also are culling cows (which end up as hamburger, not sirloin) and calves. According to the Agriculture Department, there are 9 per cent fewer beef cows than there were a year ago. Calves also are being slaughtered. The calf crop is 6.5 million head smaller than in 1975 — due partially to fewer breeding cows as well.

All this adds to the

supply of beef in the near term and further depresses prices. This further depresses the cattleman who, despairing of breaking even on what he has on hand, sells off even more of his stock.

"It's a self-feeding process," according to George Hoffman, livestock expert for the Agriculture Department's economic research service. Farmers probably should be adding to their herds now, rather than cutting them back. In the early 1970s, when farmers were adding to their stocks rapidly, they probably should not have been.

The actions of the farmers in the early and mid-1970s laid the groundwork for the ample supplies of cattle that are around today losing ranchers' money. Their actions in 1975 and 1976 guarantee that supplies will be reduced in 1977, 1978 and perhaps later.

That means higher consumer prices for beef, which is one of the few foods that is cheaper today than a year ago.

How much higher, no one really knows. George Hesse, a livestock analyst for the investment firm of Dean, Witter & Co., notes that just about the time beef supplies start to shrink, supplies of pork — the other important red meat — will begin to grow. While Americans eat a lot more beef than pork, pork prices had skyrocketed because high feed grain costs forced pig farmers to cut back their hog production sharply.

The high prices affected cattle feeders, too, but the turnaround time in hog production is about two years rather than the four years it takes in cattle production. So when grain prices spurted in 1973, hog farmers began to feel the effects almost immediately and cut back output. Cattle raisers, who were adding to their herds in 1973, did not really begin to feel the effects of the high grain prices until 1974.

But more stable grain prices have sent hog farmers back into heavier production, which should lower pork prices soon. Usually beef sells for much more than pork, mainly because Americans like beef better. But pork today costs more than beef. While steers are selling for about 36 to 37 cents a pound, hogs are going for 41 or 42 cents.

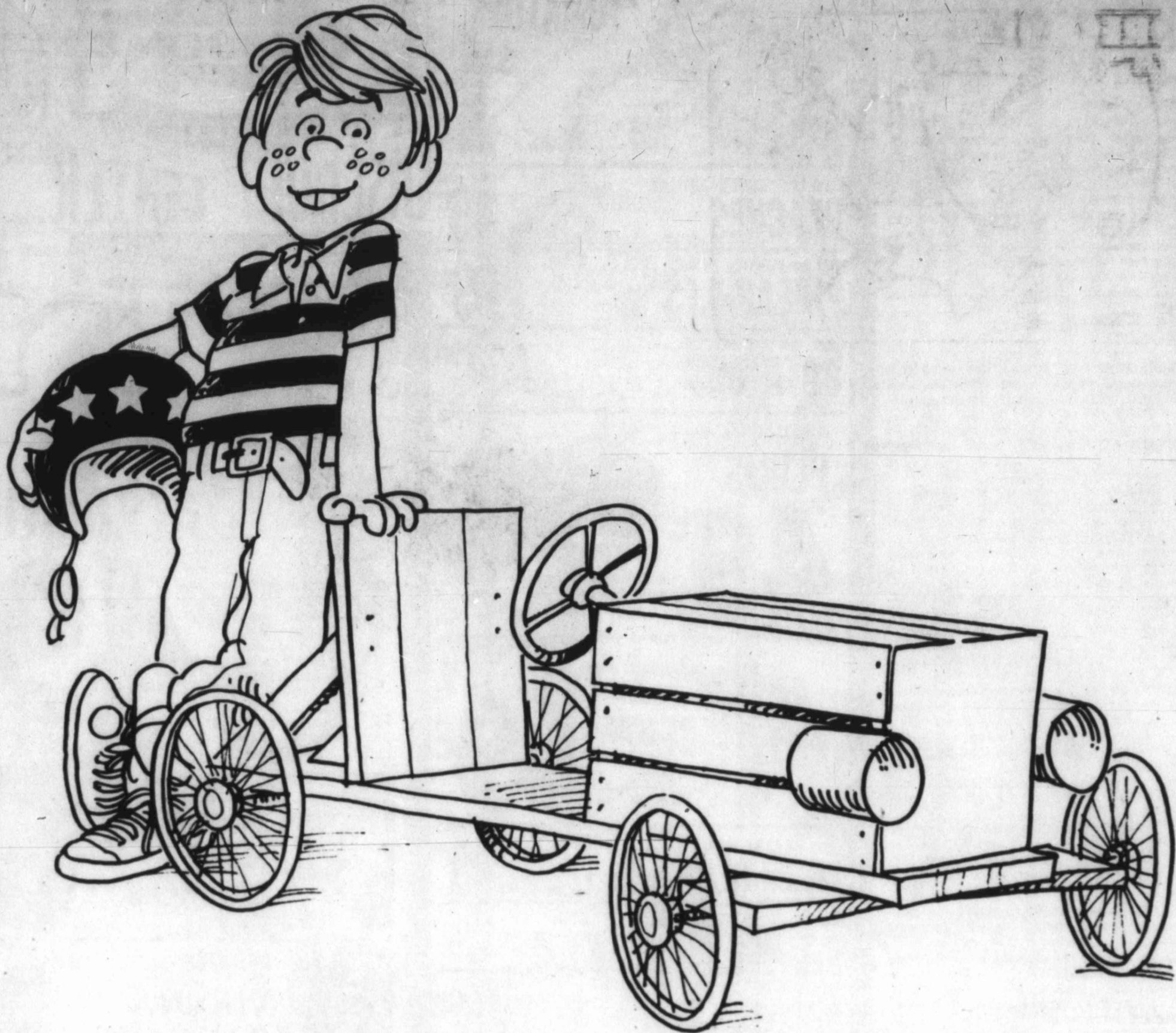
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Thousands of competitors.

Finally, many who advocate breaking up the oil companies do so in the name of creating more competition.

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In short, breaking up the oil companies would not increase competition. It would increase our dependence on imported oil. Today, more than ever, we should be building up America's energy capability...not breaking it up.



How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

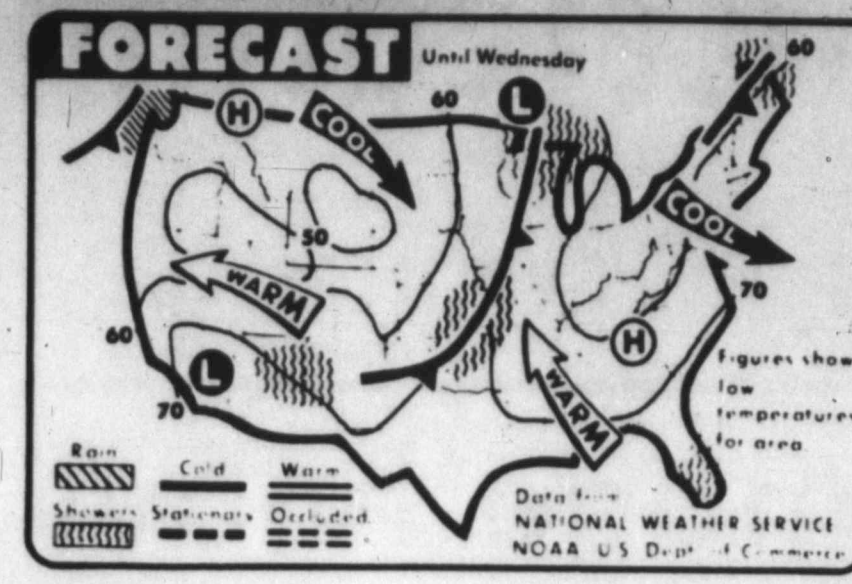
Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9187, Bellone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	\$27.00	\$19.00	\$5.25
2-Yr. 12-Mos. 2-Mo.	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$5.25
3-Yr. 18-Mos. 3-Mo.	\$57.00	\$21.00	\$5.25
4-Yr. 24-Mos. 4-Mo.	\$72.00	\$21.00	\$5.25
5-Yr. 30-Mos. 5-Mo.	\$87.00	\$21.00	\$5.25

Shipping charges extra. All orders subject to credit check. Payment in advance. No cash orders. No foreign orders. No orders from P.O. boxes. No orders from post office. No orders from mail. No orders from express. No orders from freight. No orders from air. No orders from sea. No orders from land. No orders from air. No orders from sea. No orders from land. No orders from air. No orders from sea. No orders from land.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST in the Northeast following the track of Hurricane Belle. Isolated areas of showers are expected through Wednesday...

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY, FORT WORTH, WEDNESDAY with no important temperature changes...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

Table with columns for time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and temperature (Midnight, 1 a.m., etc.) for various locations.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Denver, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

Thursday through Saturday: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy... South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy...

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Wednesday afternoon... Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy...

Belle brushes New York, floods New England area

(Continued from Page 1) Co. said damage to its equipment and property alone was \$5 to \$6 million. Long before the storm hit, tens of thousands of people had moved away from Long Island beaches...

Harrises convicted

(Continued from Page 1) indicate the jury was tainted at all," he said. Immediately after the verdict was announced, Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp announced he would pursue the prosecution of Miss Hearst.

Jury returns indictments

BIG LAKE—The grand jury for the 83rd Judicial District returned four indictments in a session Monday. Ronnie Trautt, 29, of San Angelo, was indicted on a charge of murder and carrying a gun on licensed premises in an alleged shooting death at a bar at Big Lake.

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Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair through Wednesday, continued hot afternoons... South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy... West Texas: Partly cloudy...

County budget hearing slated

(Continued from Page 1) the Welfare Office budget includes \$125,000 for hospital care for indigent patients from Midland and other counties. Funds have been budgeted to cover a six per cent across the board raise for county employees in January.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, Aug. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Preston Baze, Rt. 1, Box 95-W, girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Skaggs, 720 Sinclair St., boy. Saturday, Aug. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Drake, 105 Canyon Drive, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garcia Morales, 1213 E. Parker St., girl. Sunday, Aug. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Kent Fowler Harmon, 1103 Sprayberry St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Osbakken, 3507 Camarie St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Mills, 1300 Cottonflat Road, No. 12, girl.

PBRPC to discuss air terminal

An application by the City of Midland for \$2,299,895 from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements to the Midland Regional Air Terminal Building and area will be studied at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The City of Midland would contribute \$2,299,895 on the project, for a total of \$4,685,993. Included in the improvements are remodeling of the Terminal Building to provide second-level departure areas and holding room, second-level parking, pedestrian bridges to serve the proposed parking area, new second-floor offices and needed building roof repairs.

Mercury stays in high range

Hot temperatures once again beat down upon residents of the Permian Basin area, and no promise of a let-up is coming any time soon, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather service said tonight's temperatures should be in the upper 60s again, with the mercury climbing to the mid-90s on Wednesday.

Dead woman, children found

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — An officer who stopped a car for possible traffic violations found the beaten body of a Texas woman and four huddled children in the trunk early today, police said.

Woman injured in auto crash

A Midland woman and her daughter were being treated for undetermined injuries early this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision at the intersection of Oak and Main streets.

Midlander's brother dies

SWEETWATER — Harvey D. Muns, 84, brother of Mrs. Ffrest Newton of Midland, died Sunday in a Sweetwater hospital.

Man arrested on rape charge

CHARGES were filed Monday against Kenneth Earl Brown, 22, of 1704 Morgan Way, for aggravated rape in connection with the alleged Sunday morning rape of a 20-year-old Midland woman.

Police arrest arson suspect

RONNIE DAN ROSS, 32, of the Kingsway Motel was arrested and charged with arson and harassment Monday in connection with a Saturday morning fire that heavily damaged the attic of a westside home.

Board tightens fiscal policy

Meeting in closed session Monday night, the Midland Community Action Agency's board of directors voted to require executive director Carol Burns to get written approval from the board before borrowing money.

Regional Juvenile Rehabilitation Program

Study an application by the Big Spring Independent School District for \$185,016 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for funding of its 1976-77 Head Start program.

Study applications by three firms

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Midland's Red Cross seeks disaster relief contributions

The National Red Cross is conducting a campaign to raise \$10 million for disaster relief, according to Ray P. Moudy, chairman of the Midland County chapter of the Red Cross.

Moore, who resigned, Edwards' term will expire in June 1978

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Co-op receives federal loan

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Higher prices

The Washington Post reports that while the price of the supermarket's no bargain, the prices will seem year from now. The experts say the time after Labor Day, maybe in October, not until February, price of beef will climb.

The nation's cattle is 5 per cent smaller than it was a year ago, farmers, struggling with relatively high production and prices, sold slaughter rather than keeping them for production, and sold for slaughter rather than breeding (if the heifers or feed they were males). It is a part of term phenomenon economists call the cycle. Partly because it takes so long to steer's conception, appearance as a steers' dinner table, easy for cattlemen realize when the too many head range. By the time the steers are born — and start something about — and reduce their too much because so long for the effect — "liquidation" show up in their price.

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All this adds up to a smaller herd of cattle, which means that the supply of beef will be tight for some time. The experts say the time after Labor Day, maybe in October, not until February, price of beef will climb.

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These models are available in white or tan. Write for yours today to Dept. 1000, tone Electron, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60641.

Higher beef prices seen

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The experts agree on one basic point: Some time after Labor Day — maybe in October, maybe not until February — the price of beef will begin to climb.

The nation's cattle herd is 5 per cent smaller than it was a year ago as farmers, stung by relatively high costs of production and low prices, sold cows for slaughter rather than keeping them for production, and sold calves for slaughter rather than holding them off for breeding (if they were heifers) or feeding (if they were males).

It is a part of a long-term phenomenon farm economists call the cattle cycle. Partly because it takes so long from a steer's conception to his appearance as a steak on the dinner table, it is not easy for cattlemen to realize when they have too many head on the range. By the time they do — and start to do something about it — they usually overreact and reduce their herds too much because it takes so long for the effects of their "liquidation" to show up in their prices.

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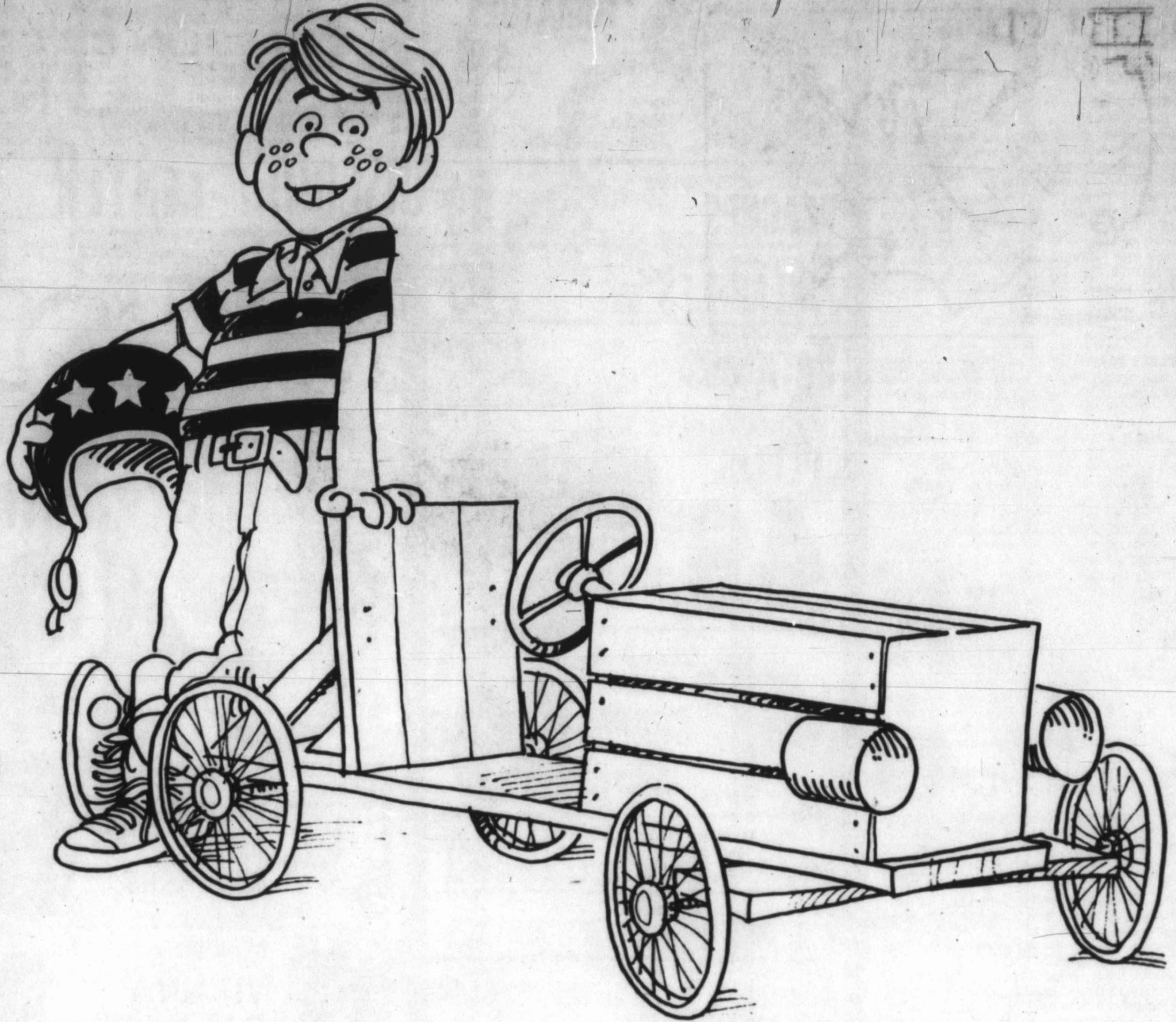
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Schweiker's impact varies

By GEORGE SKELTON
The Los Angeles Times

One week before the Republican National Convention begins, there still is no hard evidence that Sen. Richard S. Schweiker is carrying his weight as Ronald Reagan's running mate — let alone helping to push the ticket toward victory.

The senator may not be excess baggage either in Reagan's uphill, last gasp sprint for the Republican presidential nomination, but that is not good enough — not in helping attract the number of new delegates that Reagan needs to overtake President Ford before the roll is called at Kansas City.

An analysis

SCHWEIKER'S IMPACT on delegates varied from state to state during Reagan's just-completed, four-day campaign swing, his last prior to the convention.

The new Reagan-Schweiker team met privately with delegates in five states. Subsequent interviews with 60 delegates in three states indicated general disapproval in Mississippi, mixed feelings in Pennsylvania and enthusiasm in West Virginia.

What it netted out to was only four more delegates committed publicly to Reagan — two in New York and one each in New Jersey and West Virginia. (There were promises of more to come this week.)

This meant that since Reagan's surprising announcement two weeks ago that he had chosen the liberal Pennsylvanian as his running mate — in a bold move to pry delegates away from Ford in the Northeast — the conservative Californian has been able to cite only 11 additions to his delegate column.

(The names of eight others also were disclosed, but they already were being counted for Reagan on a number of delegate lists.)

Delegate counts vary, but every independent survey shows Ford ahead. With 1,130 delegates needed to be nominated, the Associated Press calls it Ford 1,103, Reagan, 1,035, and uncommitted 121. United Press says it is Ford 1,120, Reagan, 1,038, and uncommitted 101.

The consensus of most neutral political observers is that while Ford is a slight favorite, the contest still is too close to call.

Whether Schweiker's selection is the political coup of the century will not be known until at least the Mississippi delegation caucuses Sunday night, and perhaps not until the convention roll is called three nights later.

RIGHT NOW, Reagan and Ford seem like two boxers who have clinched at the bell and just returned to their respective corners in Los Angeles and Washington to rest before coming out for the final round next week in Kansas City.

Interviews with delegates in Mississippi, Pennsylvania and West Virginia — three states that span the Republican philosophical spectrum — failed to reveal any single pattern of thinking concerning Schweiker. But there were some common trains of thought, a few of them contradictory:

Many delegates felt Schweiker had sacrificed his liberal principles in order to gain Reagan's acceptance, and they did not respect him for it.

"If he were elected Vice President and something happened to Reagan, who knows what he would do? If somebody made him an offer he couldn't refuse, he might sell the country out," asserted Roy E. Dixon, 64, a Philadelphia bar and restaurant owner.

Dixon, a Ford delegate, said he always had backed Schweiker in the past, but added, "He is finished as far as I'm concerned. Trying to pull a trick like that doesn't show too much integrity. It shows whatever is beneficial to him, he'll do."

SEVERAL DELEGATES criticized Schweiker for telling conservative Southerners that some of his liberal Senate votes were mere "acts of symbolism," necessary politically because he represented labor-oriented Northerners, and for indicating he would be more moderate in representing a national constituency.

"That I don't go for at all. If he has to vote, he ought to vote his convictions," said Daley Miller, treasurer of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania and a Ford supporter.

An uncommitted Mississippian, banker Jim Speed, said, "If he is a liberal, tell us he is a liberal. I want him to show his colors."

A minority were disappointed in Reagan because they believed he had gone back on his word to choose a philosophically compatible running mate.

"It's not so much Sen. Schweiker, but that Gov. Reagan would do such a thing," said Mrs. Jan Rasch of Vicksburg, Miss., who switched from pro-Reagan to uncommitted after Schweiker's selection.

However, a significant number, chiefly in Pennsylvania, accepted the Schweiker move as politically justified.

"If you're being considered for one of the highest offices in the land, you can't be blamed for reevaluating your positions a little," said uncommitted delegate Kathy L. Hewston, a Greensburg, Pa., teacher.

Further, many delegates, largely in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, agreed it was high time the Republican Party began forging a coalition made up of conservatives and liberals, Southerners, Westerners and Northeasterners.

"If Democrats can go all the way from (Mississippi Sen. John C.) Stennis (to Minnesota Sen. Walter F.) Mondale (the Democratic vice presidential nominee), we ought to be able to do the same thing. Democrats have been in power a long time. Maybe they're doing something right," said uncommitted delegate David E. Wade, a Harrisburg, Pa., printing shop owner.

FOR MANY UNCOMMITTED delegates, the determining factor in their convention vote will come down to practical politics: Which candidate has the best chance of beating Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

"I have got to grapple with the issue of who can win in November. That's the most important thing to me," said Jody Smirl of Huntington, W.Va., who added, "One week I lean one way, the next week I lean the other."

A substantial number said they were being guided by the desires of their friends and neighbors, the people who elected them as delegates — an indication of representative democracy at work.

"As soon as Reagan announced his vice presidential choice, I got so many calls. They told me in no uncertain terms that I couldn't support Reagan. I had to go for Ford. I had been uncommitted and trying to keep an open mind," said housewife Ethel Zook of conservative Lancaster, Pa.

SOME DELEGATES were impressed by Schweiker in their meetings with him.

"I was leaning toward President Ford. But now I'm leaning straight up and down. I think Sen. Schweiker is a very genuine man," said Robert Harman, a Keyser, W.Va., school administrator.

While there was disagreement over Reagan's selection, the overwhelming majority of delegates interviewed praised the concept of a candidate announcing his running mate ahead of the convention. Many called on Ford to do the same. (The President has said he won't.)

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Lobbyist attacks judges

The Washington Post
ATLANTA — Civil rights lobbyist Clarence Mitchell has charged that some federal judges are using their judicial positions to discredit civil rights laws and the lawyers who try to enforce them.

"There are too many judges who seem to regard their courtrooms as forums for expressing unfair criticism of civil rights legislation," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, Washington representative of the NAACP, made the charge in a speech to the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, which is meeting here in connection with the American Bar Association Convention.

"The committee, formed by bar leaders in 1963 at the request of President Kennedy, has financed major civil rights litigation in the South and several northern cities.

Mitchell cited a recent opinion by U.S. District Court Judge D. Dortch Warriner in Richmond, Va., as an example of utterances he said were "made primarily to embarrass lawyers handling civil rights cases and to slow down efforts to achieve a full measure of civil rights protection."

Warriner ruled June 1 in favor of a white job applicant who charged job favoritism for female workers. In his opinion the judge said, "The primary, the only beneficiaries of 'affirmative action' plans are the thousands of persons engaged in the civil rights business — bureaucrats, lawyers, lobbyists and politicians."

Mitchell, a lawyer who has worked for passage of the major civil rights legislation of the past two decades, said it was "unethical" for judges to go beyond the confines of the cases before them in order to make such comments. He said judges who do so "must know that their remarks will be picked up by the press and published widely."

Discrimination persists in the federal course of southern and border states, Mitchell said partly because senators from those states "will not recommend blacks for appointment."

Rapping the Ford Administration for recent proposed anti-busing legislation, Mitchell said he felt recently "for the first time in many years" that civil rights forces did not have "a national administration that is fully committed to the implementation of existing laws and favorable court decisions."

Holster to speak to Lions

David E. Holster, postmaster of Midland and sectional center manager for most of the post offices in West Texas will speak at the Midland Downtown Lions Club at its Wednesday noon meeting at the Hilton Hotel.

According to Horace Robb, president of the club, Holster's address will discuss the future of the Midland post office as a management center office and the importance of Midland as an area mail processing center for a large area of Texas.

Holster has lived in Midland since 1926 and is a graduate of Midland High School. During World War II, he served as a pilot of multi-engine planes, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

He received his appointment as acting postmaster in 1961 and in 1963, he became postmaster. In 1971, he was appointed sectional center manager of 63 other post offices. His present duties include the supervision of 846 employees serving 365,000 people in an area covering 32,000 square miles.

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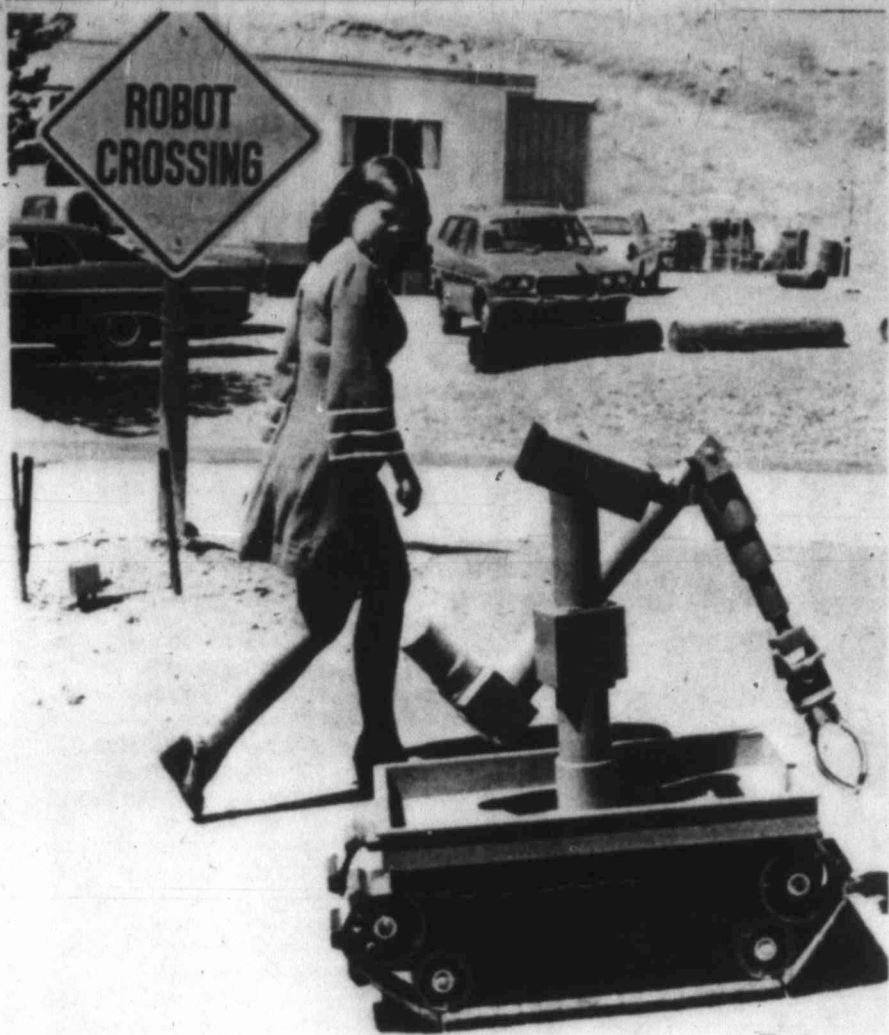
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unannounced destination. Company officials say the robot is designed to perform functions considered unsafe for humans or animals.

Highway body adopts crash economy plan

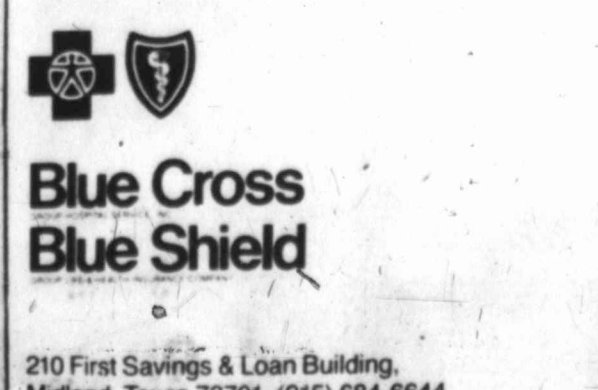
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year plan Monday to close the gap between declining revenue and construction needs has been adopted unanimously by the Highway and Public Transportation Commission. The commission adopted the plan Monday afternoon after a two-hour slide presentation by officers of McKinsey & Co. of Dallas. The firm devised the plan after a 15-month study that cost \$600,000. Highway engineers in each district participated in the study. The ultimate solution to highway construction problems rests with the Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the legislature, the officials said, particularly in the possible use of a substantial portion of the state surplus on highway projects. Planned construction projects total \$11.8 billion. But anticipated revenue over the next two decades is \$1.9 billion. The increase in fuel costs has reduced the amount of fuel that would have been used and this cut fuel tax revenue. The federal government is requiring greater fuel efficiency in new cars, which will further cut into that revenue. And total consumption of fuel is expected to rise slightly over the next two years and then begin declining, partly because of increased engine efficiency. Today, only 15 per cent of the cars weigh less than 3,500 pounds. By the year 2000, that is expected to grow to 50 per cent. That would reduce revenue from vehicle registration fees, so one of McKinsey's proposals is to base the registration fees on the value of a vehicle rather than its weight. Highway construction costs have jumped an astounding 19 per cent each year between 1971 and 1975. That forces the state to abandon its old project-by-project approach to highway construction, the study says, and replace it with an integrated and computerized system in which priorities are assigned on the basis of which projects are most needed to benefit the highway system as a whole. The plan calls for modification of "rigid standards" that "forced elaborate, highest cost projects." And reducing six-lane roads, for example, to four lanes is another way to save money. Concentrating on "hot spots," where traffic congestion is heaviest, is a better utilization of highway dollars, McKinsey says. It recommends a moratorium on right-of-way purchases. The department already has a large right-of-way inventory which it cannot use for several years. Portions of the plan already have been implemented, including the reduction in department personnel from 20,000 in 1969 to 14,852 by the end of this year. The plan calls for eliminating expenditure of highway funds on the highway patrol.



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Many balk at fleeing hurricane

By The Associated Press
They all had their own reasons, the many who refused to flee the path of Hurricane Belle. Many residents of low-lying areas from the Outer Banks of North Carolina to the New England shores of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts stubbornly refused to evacuate their homes, despite warnings that the results could be disastrous. Other people felt drawn toward the rampaging wind and rain, like children in calmer times who stand bravely at the edge of the water until a wave rolls up on the beach and chases them away. Many said they were ready for anything the storm could give them — they had done it before and didn't believe in panicking. One motive was hardly a matter of bravado. Many were scared of looters if their homes were abandoned. Mrs. Margaret Smith of Dennisport, Mass., spent the morning in the supermarket, loading up on bottled water and soup. "We're batten down the hatches," she said. "We'll be ready for anything Belle can dish out."

As heavy rains drenched southern New England in advance of the hurricane, some residents in a number of coastal towns turned a deaf ear to pleas to evacuate to safer quarters. In Narragansett, R.I., police wrote down names of those who refused to leave their homes after the town council president declared a state of emergency and ordered residents to evacuate. In several small communities around Charlestown, R.I., police had to issue a direct order before residents consented to leave. "People have ridden it out before, and they figure they can ride it out again," said one officer who noted many elderly residents were reluctant to leave antiques in their homes unprotected. Seven families on Pilots Point in Connecticut and five or six residents, some of them elderly, of a nearby mobile home park in Westbrook, Conn., also refused to heed warnings to leave. "There's nothing we can do legally to force them out," said State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard.

"The problem is that when the water reaches the second floor they panic and then policemen have to risk their lives to get them out." When droves of tourists and campers fled inland earlier from the spaghetti-thin barrier residents had stood their ground, apparently confident the storm would pass them by. It didn't quite pass by unnoticed, but Belle stayed far enough offshore to spare the Outer Banks the full impact. "There wasn't anything spectacular," said Ed Gregory, 26, of Chester, Va., who watched the bluster from the lobby of a waterfront motel in Rodanthe, N.C. On the beach at the tiny seacoast village of Southampton, N.Y., scores of the curious stood in their bare feet and waited in the rain for the storm to hit. "This is the calm before the storm," said Michael Borella. And inside one of the few pubs that remained open, Tim Duckett, a 30-year-old carpenter, said he was not going to leave his barstool no matter how fierce the storm became. "You'll leave," said bartender Dick Forrest. "When the water gets to those trees out front, you'll run upstairs with me."

Probers seek possible link between convention deaths

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Health investigators are checking for a possible connection between the recent outbreak of "legionnaires disease" and an illness that killed three to 10 persons shortly after they attended a 1974 Odd Fellows Convention in Philadelphia. Dr. Dennis Lucey, state commissioner for health planning, said the Odd Fellows outbreak involved symptoms of a nonspecific viral pneumonia. Doctors have used a similar description for the unknown disease that has killed 27 and affected 128 others among the more than 10,000 who were at an American Legion convention July 21-24 in Philadelphia. Dr. David Fraser, an investigator for the federal Center for Disease Control, said Monday that reports from the Odd Fellows indicated there were 17 cases and three deaths from the illness. "There were probably 12 to 18 cases," said Samuel Patterson of Philadelphia, who was chairman of the committee that set up the 1974 convention of the men's fraternal organization. "We lost in the neighborhood of 10." Fraser said the CDC had started phoning persons who took part in the 1974 convention to get further details. The Odd Fellows convention, in September 1974, attracted between 3,000 and 3,500 to two of the same hotels that the American Legion used last month.

All of the victims of the Odd Fellows illness were in apparent good health and became sick several days after the convention ended, officials of the organization said. The illness that afflicted the legionnaires followed the same pattern. The possible connection between the two outbreaks was called to the attention of state and federal health investigators by officials of the Odd Fellows. Medical investigators, meanwhile, continued interviewing legionnaires throughout Pennsylvania and examining hotels and other areas in Philadelphia where the legionnaires gathered. After one week of intensive investigation, the source of the legion outbreak remains a mystery. The medical researchers have all but ruled out viruses, bacteria or a fungus. They are focusing on a toxin, or poison. Among those being considered are heavy metals, insecticides and herbicides. A. Ford Winters, sovereign grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, said he still does not know what caused the deaths of his colleagues. "They never did pinpoint it," Winters said in a telephone interview Monday from his Baltimore home. "They wanted to call it a sort of virus or Asian flu." "It was something that acted like a virus and seemed like pneumonia but didn't respond to treatment for any of those things," said Patterson.

Hurricane parties were scheduled in many places. At Ocean City, Md., Heron's Nite Club provided free snacks and dry towels. Card players barely budged when the storm passed. And at the Sandpiper bar in Hyannis, Mass., about 35 customers took advantage of owner Al Cotoia's offer of a free drink to anyone who brought in a candle. One patron, Vera Molnar, a college student from Villanova, Pa., said, "I've never been in a hurricane before. I'm afraid to go home. At least there's people here." And there were, as there sadly always are, the cases of those who did not move because they could not. The superintendent of the Seaside Regional Center for Retarded Children in Waterford Conn., which has 220 youngsters, decided not to evacuate the building, which is about 50 yards from the water. "Some of the children are so delicate, so profoundly retarded, they shouldn't be moved," he said. Gov. Ella Grasso ordered 20 members of the National Guard medical unit to spend the night at the center.

Southern Bell 'stoutly supports' nine North Carolina executives

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co., with at least nine of its executives and one former executive facing possible 15-year jail terms on charges of falsifying company records, said it "stoutly supports" its executives who have been arrested. The arrests of the nine and the former executive stem from allegations that Bell officials diverted \$142,000 in bonus expense vouchers during 1972-1973. One warrant remained unserved Monday but court officials would not say who was named on the warrant. Two executives were arrested Monday. They were booked at Mecklenburg County Jail and released under \$5,000 bond. The procedure was the same as it had been for the seven officials and the former executive who were all arrested Saturday. Arrested Monday were Charles Duffy Penuel, 54, of Charlotte, an assistant vice president; and John O. Gilmore, 57, of Charlotte, an independent company relations manager. The company released a statement Monday, its first formal comment on the case since the arrests began Saturday, saying officials were "surprised and distressed" at the arrest of some of their colleagues. The statement said those charged had "cooperated fully" during a company investigation into the alleged voucher irregularities. It said after completion of the investigation and audits, "the company took appropriate action against employees who had violated company policy. That action included full restitution by current employees." The company did not say who violated company policy and what "full restitution" meant.

Warrants against the 10 charged them with violating a state law by falsifying employee travel expenses and other miscellaneous expenses. The warrants do not mention how much money was involved in the alleged falsified records. Mecklenburg Dist. Atty. Peter Gilchrist III and N.C. Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten Monday declined to discuss specifics in the case, saying a court order prevented them from commenting. The order, issued in January by Superior Judge James Bailey at the company's request, prohibits comment on the case. Edmisten said the N.C. Justice Department was "successful in our first endeavor" into allegations against Southern Bell. He would not comment on whether more indictments may come. King Triplett, a Bell spokesman, said the seven executives charged Saturday went back to their jobs Monday. "As far as we can tell, all these gentlemen showed up at work today and things were normal," he said. Those charged Saturday were J. B. Smith, 59, former administrative assistant and now unemployed; Judson Palmer, 61, public relations manager; M. C. Bowers, 51, general marketing supervisor; F. Bryan Houck, 43, chief lobbyist; Frank Roberts, 50, commercial supervisor; Francis D. Joffron, 49, administrative assistant; Henry Helms, 52, general sales manager; and Edward F. Sykes, 55, division commercial manager. Houck lives in Gastonia; the others are from Charlotte. Those charged have declined to comment on the case.

Pipeline blast kills five

CALHOUN, La. (AP) — Sheriff's officers said a natural gas explosion which killed five persons apparently was triggered as a road grader hit an underground pipeline. The explosion Monday near this North Louisiana town sent a blowtorch of flame 200 feet into the sky, dug a 30-foot crater and scorched trees and fields up to several hundred yards away. Sheriff's officers said the grader was scraping a ditch beside rural road when it apparently hit the 20-inch underground pipeline. The gas was under a pressure of 770 pounds per square inch. The thunderous explosion jarred a truck stop six miles away, a waitress said. A witness said the explosion threw a trailer home into a tree, where it

burned. Another witness said the scene afterward "looked like a battlefield—the piney woods in the area were reduced to burnt stubs sticking out of the ground." Three trailers and two houses were destroyed. All of the dead were at two of the trailers, and authorities said other residents apparently were away when the explosion occurred. The dead were identified as Herbert C. Whitney, 70; his wife Clara, 67; Mrs. John Redding, 34, and her children Billy Joe, 4, Suzy Ann, 6, and Douglas, 11. Bob Eldridge, 48, of Ruston, driver of the grader which reportedly hit the pipeline, was in guarded condition at a Ruston hospital with burns over 45 per cent of his body.

New contract offer rejected by Houston electrical union

HOUSTON (AP) — The Electrical Workers Union Local 66 Monday night overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer from Houston Lighting and Power Co., with the 68-day old strike to continue. Workers wanted a 15 per cent pay hike during the first year of a two-year contract, but the power company offered a 8.25 per cent boost for the first year and 7.25 in the second year. If the cost of living in Houston rises more than 7.25 per cent in the second year, the company offer provided the wage hike would be the same as that in-crease. About 1,800 union members voted on the initial contract, saying "no" by a margin of 3-1.

Gene Sledge, union business agent, said he had not tabulated the final vote "but it was turned down overwhelmingly and I mean overwhelmingly." Sledge said the walkout would continue and that no date had been set for a renewal of negotiations. The proposed new contract was nearly identical to ones that had

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ADMISSION \$2.50
REAR TIMES 11:25
GUS 3:10-4:05-9:05
BAMBI 2:00-4:55-7:50

GUS LEADS THE LEAGUE IN LAUGHTER!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GUS
EDWARD ASNER, DON KNOTTS, GARY GRIMES, TIM CONWAY
Special Added Treat!
Walt Disney's Bambi

RITZ NOW SHOWING
NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
MATTINE SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
MICHAEL SARASSAN
"GUMBALL RALLY"

CHIEF ENDS THURS. ☆
OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING
"LIFEGUARD" FIRST "MAUDE" SECOND
SAM ELLIOTT in "LIFE GUARD" BOTH RATED (PG)
RUTH GORDON in "HAROLD and MAUDE" BOTH RATED (PG)

PHONE 684-1411
TEXAN ENDS TUES. ☆
OPEN 8:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
"DRIVE-IN" FIRST "SHOW" SECOND
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
LIZA LEMALE in "DRIVE-IN" (PG)
BEN JOHNSON in "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (PG)

FIESTA OPEN 8:00 P.M.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
N. Big Spring's 483-0961
"ROOMMATES" FIRST "SWINGERS"
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING
"NAUGHTY ROOMMATES" "HAY COUNTRY SWINGERS" BOTH RATED (R)

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Carol K. McGannon, Alumnae Weathers married

REFUGIO — James Lee Weathers married Carol Kathleen McGannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGannon Jr. of Tripoli, Lybia, formerly of Midland, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weathers of Austin are the parents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 3716 LaPaz St., Corpus Christi. The bride attended Texas Christian University and will teach at St. James Episcopal School. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom, area manager of Trinity Engineering Testing Corp., attended Abilene Christian University.

Molly McGannon of Midland, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Leesa Hodges of Bryan was bridesmatron. The best man was Jerry Weathers of Irving, brother of the bridegroom, and Bruce Shanahan of Laguna Miguel, Calif., was the groomsmen.

Organist for the ceremony was Mike Amini.

Mr. McGannon presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory organza fashioned with scoop yoke of Brussels lace and a



Mrs. James Lee Weathers

double ruffled of Brussels lace. The Empire waistline was accented with an ivory ribbon sash. The princess skirt was bordered at the hemline with Brussels lace, which encircled the chapel train. She also wore a picture hat of ivory organza with cabbage roses.

After a reception in The McGoin Place, the couple left on the wedding trip.

Alumnae party held

The Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega had a summer party for its alumnae and active members at the home of Mrs. Linden Welsch, new president of the club.

Sorority actives from Texas Tech University, The University of Texas

WOMEN'S NEWS

Austin, University of Oklahoma and Sam Houston State University were entertained. Alumnae attended from Midland, Andrews and Big Spring.

The club announced the creation of a scholarship fund made possible by the sale of handmade items.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Mack, Mrs. Bill Cormack, Mrs. Don Wambaugh, Mrs. Forrest McFarland, Mrs. Wayne Westerman, Mrs. Warren Berry and Mrs. Tom Dwyer.



Mrs. Linden Welsch, left, new president of the Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega, serves two collegiate members of the sorority, Pam Barb, center, University of Oklahoma, and Debbie Gillespie, also an OU student.

Carla Jo Hendrix bride of Langlitz

FORT WORTH — Carla Jo Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hendrix of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, and Charles Samuel Langlitz, son of Mrs. C. R. Langlitz of Odessa, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Robert Carr Chapel of Fort Worth.

Robert Bankes of the Church of Christ was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony.

Emmett Smith was the organist. Attending as maid of honor was Kelly McBride of Wichita Falls. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. Jon Brotherton of Wichita Falls, Cindi Cary and Pat Powers of Midland.

Craig Cooper was the best man. The groomsmen were Joe Langlitz of McCamey, brother of the bridegroom; Mike Hendrix, Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Steve Wilkerson, Randy Richardson of Odessa and Jimmy Shewmake of Arlington were the ushers.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with bodice of polyester organza accented with Venise lace. The bodice had a scoop neckline and bishop sleeves. The skirt of polyester organza had a wide ruffle at the hemline, which came to a point in front and ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil had Venise lace trim. She carried a cascade of white gladioli, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The Colonial Country Club was the setting for the reception.



Mrs. Charles Samuel Langlitz

After a trip to Port Aransas, the couple will reside at 5200 E. Lancaster St., Fort Worth.

The bride attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Little Sister of Kappa Alpha. The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering from Tech and is employed by Broyles & Broyles Mechanical Contractors. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Yalonda Jane Loftis

Couple to be wed

DUNCAN, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Loftis Jr. of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Yalonda Jane, to Ocal Paul Jones Jr. of Midland, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocal Paul Jones of Antlers.

The wedding ceremony will be performed Sept. 11 at Dallas, with the Rev. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, officiating.

The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcast fraternity and Xi Mu, pre-law fraternity. She served as program chairperson of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature and on the steering committee of Leadership Congress as a student leader.

She served on publicity committee of the Arts and Sciences Student Council, and was student senator and editorial writer for KVRO Radio and music announcer for KOSU at Stillwater.

Jones, associate landman for the Southwest Exploration Division of Exxon, U.S.A. at Midland, is a graduate of Southeastern State University with a bachelor of science degree. He majored in mathematics and natural sciences. He completed graduate requirements for meteorology from The University of Texas-Austin in 1971, and is a 1976 graduate of Oklahoma University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He served as a captain in the United States Air Force from 1969-1972.

At Southeastern, the prospective bridegroom was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Boule service club, Young Democrats, Leadership Conference, President's Honor Roll and Dean's Honor Roll. He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity and vice president of Petroleum Land Management Club at OU.

The event was attended by descendants from Big Spring, Abilene, Kermit, San Angelo, Monahan, Lubbock, San Antonio, Stanton and Midland.

The devotion was given by the Rev. Ross Payne of Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Entertainment was provided by Vernon Syler, Dixie Bagwell, Mickie Beggs and Pam Johnson.

Feminine fashions for fall '76 will feature a "field and stream" approach to separates, including lumberjackets, drawstring blouson jackets layered over trousers, knickers, or boot-legged pants, and jumpsuits in traditional red, black and blue hunting and fishing plaids.

When making pajamas for children, buy enough material to make two pairs of bottoms for each pair of pajamas. This makes them last twice as long, for the tops always wear longer than the bottoms.

DEAR ABBY

No need to tolerate stepmother's harassment

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was very wealthy and left everything to my stepmother. Last June, my stepmother (who is 11 years older than I am) was visiting my husband and me, and I found them in bed together. My world came crashing down, and I ordered her out of the house.

After conferring with my two sons and their wives, I wrote a letter to this woman and told her I never wanted to see her again. She responded with a letter stating that she has been in love with my husband as long as I have, and she could never say no to him.

My husband has asked me to forgive her, and he promised never to see her again. I forgave him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she calls him at his office, but I assume she does.

My sons and their wives tell me that

she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her.

Just when I think I'm getting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it.—HURT BADLY

DEAR HURT: She sounds disturbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment. You don't have to tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: I am the only female in an office of 10 men. Although the restrooms are clearly marked "MEN" and "WOMEN," the men use the women's restroom in addition to their own. I strongly resent that practice!

I do want privacy in the restroom, but if I mention it, I will be labeled a prude. My job is well paid, and I would hate to change for that reason, especially at age 30. May I have your suggestions?—DESIRES PRIVACY

DEAR DESIRES: If you DON'T MENTION it, how will the offenders know that you resent their actions? The solution is obvious. Speak up. And

don't worry about what they call you.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you sometimes let people air their beefs in your column. Well, here's mine:

I've been a waitress for many years in two of Seattle's finest restaurants, and it positively infuriates me when a lady speaks to me through her escort as though I am not good enough for her to speak directly to.

Example: Me to her: "Ma'am, how would you like your steak?" She ignores me, turns to her escort and says, "Honey, tell her I like my steak rare."

Abby, what is wrong with those snobbish women, anyway? This probably won't make your column, but I feel a lot better just telling somebody.—CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE: Those snobbish ladies are going by some very archaic rules of etiquette. At one time (and don't ask me why) it wasn't considered proper for a lady to speak to a waiter or waitress, so she communicated through her escort.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Wed. Aug. 11) GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds sudden estrangements that could cause difficulty to the unwary. There are much better influences in the evening and you are able to gain the good will of others by a new attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities intelligently and you will be of greater service to others. Make longrange plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you are not too forceful with friends at this time. Show increased devotion to loved one. Be careful in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in dealing with higher-ups or you could get in trouble with them very quickly. Take care of a credit affair you have neglected.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime is not good for going after new appeals but the evening is fine for cultivating new friends. Obtain the data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way of handling your duties during the day and get much accomplished. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to argue with an associate during the day, or a severance of connections could result. Be more cooperative with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use much tact in the handling of your work early in the day. Strive to be more cooperative with co-workers. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Daytime is not good for recreation but the evening is fine, so get busy at whatever is practical. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being tactful at home is wise and will increase harmony at this time. You can benefit from constructive discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in motion and avoid considerable trouble. Search for possible errors in written material. Be more alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risk where finances are concerned in the daytime. Try to put in economy measures where you can. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your health and appearance by taking right treatments. Strive for increased harmony in the home. Know what your personal aims are.

Families hold reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Byerley, 1307 S. McKenzie St., were hosts for the Byerley and Baker family reunion in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The event was attended by descendants from Big Spring, Abilene, Kermit, San Angelo, Monahan, Lubbock, San Antonio, Stanton and Midland.

The devotion was given by the Rev. Ross Payne of Cotton Flat Baptist Church. Entertainment was provided by Vernon Syler, Dixie Bagwell, Mickie Beggs and Pam Johnson.

Fall approach

Feminine fashions for fall '76 will feature a "field and stream" approach to separates, including lumberjackets, drawstring blouson jackets layered over trousers, knickers, or boot-legged pants, and jumpsuits in traditional red, black and blue hunting and fishing plaids.

Make two bottoms

When making pajamas for children, buy enough material to make two pairs of bottoms for each pair of pajamas. This makes them last twice as long, for the tops always wear longer than the bottoms.

Association games held; winners told

Mrs. Sam Bateman was member high when the Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met for games.

Other bridge winners were Mrs. Hooper Sanders, member second high, and Mrs. Beverly Horst. Special prizes went to Mrs. Bob Noah and Mrs. Alyne Gray. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard and Mrs. L. L. Fuller.

Couple wed in garden

John Dwayne-Norris of 500 N. Colorado St. married Cindy Louise Wingfield during a double ring ceremony Friday in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Justice of the Peace John Biggs officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Campbell of 3807 Gaston St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes of Snyder.

Matron of honor was Denise Coldiron of Oilton, Okla. and Charlie Moffat of Midland was best man.

Mr. Campbell presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a full-length off-white dress fashioned with a high neckline and a skirt with lace insets. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies.

A reception was held at the Campbell residence. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., El Paso and the Big Bend area, the couple will reside on East Highway 80.

The bride is a graduate of Drumright High School, Drumright, Okla. She is employed in the accounting office of the Midland Hilton. She is a member of the auxiliaries of the American Legion Post and Amvets Post No. 7.

The bridegroom is employed by Amour Supply Co. as a foreman.

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Turkey plentiful; special prices at times

COLLEGE STATION

—Turkey supplies are plentiful with periodic special price features in Texas grocery stores. And making this a good choice for variety in summer meals, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, marking information specialist with The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says,

"Fewer red meat specials exist and those available are scattered. Generally, featured items are chuck roasts and steaks, round, sirloin and T-bone steaks. A few markets are highlighting corned beef and beef liver for lower cost-per-serving budget menus."

At vegetable counters, cabbages, carrots, corn, cucumbers, dry onions and soft shell squash continue to have reasonable prices. Moderate price tags are on purplehull and cream peas, okra, broccoli and eggplant.

"Watermelons are offered at attractive prices in some stores. The popular Pecos canteloupes are available at moderate prices — quality is good."

Other fruits in season now are peaches, nectarines, cherries, grapes, plums and pears.

"Reports indicate that



Mrs. Jennifer Burger, wife of Cecil Burger of Midland, graduated from Truman High School in 1961. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Tex., and pursued a course in Secretarial Science in just a few months. Mrs. Burger showed sufficient ability to be placed in a secretarial position with Midland National Bank. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results. Does not cost. It pays.

CATTLEMEN'S BEEF INC.	
MIDKIFF AND WADLEY	OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-2808
CHUCK STEAK	77¢ LB.
ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA	98¢ LB.
SALAMI	98¢ LB.
CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS	1.59 LB.
ROUND STEAK	98¢ LB.
END CUT PORK CHOPS	1.29 LB.

Medical Bulletin

Q. What is meant by the 20/20 vision in the eyes?

A. Normal vision is determined by taking an average of the seeing ability of the healthy eyes of people who do not need glasses. Such people are said to have 20/20 vision. This rating is determined by their ability to read the line on the Standard Snellen chart twenty feet away which people of normal vision can see at a distance of twenty feet.

See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the courteous pharmacist at...

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Classes Start August 30th

- Ballet - Toe
- Jazz
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- Baton
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Special Courses

- American Folk Dances 4th, 5th, & 6th graders
- Adult Arabic Class Adults and Teenagers
- Country Western Dance
- Adult Tap

Associate Teachers: Cherry Jones, Joanne Burk

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Ford forces battle Reaganite pressure

By WALTER R. MEARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford's campaign strategists, trying to counter a move to require advance announcement of his vice presidential choice, are holding out the longshot possibility that Ronald Reagan might wind up as his running mate.

That couldn't happen if the choice had to be disclosed before the presidential nomination is settled — so the Ford men say some Reagan delegates may wind up voting against the rule proposed by the challenger's campaign manager.

They're ready to fight all week — and they may have to — against the vice presidential rule proposed by John P. Sears, who wants the Republican National Convention to require that candidates name their running mate at least a half-day in advance of the roll call on the White House nomination.

With that maneuver, and with pressure in the platform committee, the Reagan camp is testing Ford's clout in convention preliminaries, hoping to gain strength for the main event.

The process continued today, as a Republican rules committee considered a requirement that delegates be compelled to vote in accordance with the verdicts of binding primary elections in 20 states.

Otherwise, delegates now bound to one candidate by primary election could be freed to switch to the other, with Reagan the likely beneficiary. Ford supports the rule binding the delegate votes, Reagan opposes it.

The surprise vice presidential proposal Sears advanced on Monday would make the rule moot anyway by declaring that no delegate could be bound to support a presidential candidate who failed to name his vice presidential choice by 9 a.m. on the day of presidential nomination, Aug. 18 in this case.

Reagan already has named his, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Ford has said he will stick to the traditional route and will disclose his choice after the presidential nomination.

"It's an attempt by Sears to write a rule that would force us to make the same mistake Reagan did," said Peter Kaye, spokesman for the Ford campaign.

Two of the six members of Ford's board of convention strategy cited the possibility of a Reagan vice

presidential nomination in forecasting defeat of the Sears proposal.

Reagan has said he would not accept the vice presidential nomination, and a top aide said he means it. Ford at one point said he accepted Reagan at his word. He now has asked for financial and health information from more than a dozen Republicans he is considering as possible vice presidential choices.

Richard Hermann of Lincoln, Neb., who is handling convention rules strategy for the Ford campaign, said that doesn't mean that Reagan is out as a potential running mate. Hermann said some Reagan delegates want their man in second place if he can't win the top spot, and therefore will vote against the Sears proposal.

Dean Burch, a former White House aide and another member of the Ford strategy panel, added that despite the customary denials "it is not unusual that candidates for president wind up on the same ticket."

The Sears maneuver was rejected by the rules panel of the Republican National Committee, but that was expected. White House loyalists dominate that committee. Sears said he would push the proposal again in the separate convention rules committee, where Reagan has more support although Ford delegates apparently are the majority.

And if necessary, Sears said, he will take the issue to the convention floor. That could produce a fight foretelling the presidential nominating vote.

Burch said a convention floor vote might be close, but he said Ford would win it. "I think this has simply got to be considered as a ploy, a gambit," he said.

Sears denied that his vice presidential proposal was designed to embarrass Ford or to gain votes for Reagan. He said the delegates have a right to know who they are voting for, for vice president as well as president.

"President Ford's committee has been anxious to say that they have the nomination all locked up, so I don't see how this could cause them any difficulty," he said. "Of course, we would dispute that."

Sears claims Reagan has more than enough votes to win the nomination.

The Associated Press delegate count shows Ford with 1,104 votes, 26 short of a nominating majority, Reagan with 1,033, with 122 still uncommitted.



TRACI HODGE, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hodge of Route 1, will represent Midland this week at the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals at Snyder. The Greenwood School sixth-grader, who is

among the Top 10 finalists in barrels and option racing, will compete in those two categories plus the queen contest on Friday. She will be presented in each performance during the week.

Brooke, Brock box out of veep contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Ronald Reagan pressed President Ford to name his running mate, two senators Ford was considering for vice president said they don't want the second spot on the Republican ticket.

The two, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and William Brock of Tennessee, said they would prefer to remain in the Senate rather than undertake a national campaign.

DPS says speeders winning

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Despite more than 700,000 speeding tickets a year, the Department of Public Safety is losing the fight to get Texans to obey the 55 miles per hour speed limit. Col. Wilson Speir says.

Speir, DPS director, said Monday he needs more troopers. He acknowledged at a budget hearing Monday that he deliberately held down the DPS budget request for 1978-79 because of the "no new taxes" policy of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I wanted real bad to request 100 (additional) troopers a year. I wish I had gone ahead and asked for the full 100," Speir said.

In his budget document, he said Texas has half the troopers recommended by national standards.

Speir said Texas has one patrol car unit for every 100 miles of highway, but that was on a 24-hour basis, "and you can't drive 24 hours a day."

"There are not enough to hold the line on speeding. We are getting behind. We do not have enough people to keep up with the increase in traffic," he said.

Speir told reporters he hoped his agency would continue to receive the major part of its money from motor fuel taxes and license plate fees. Briscoe wants to cut the DPS' share from \$70 million to \$20 million a year as part of a plan to increase funds available for highways.

"I feel it would be proper for us to continue to be funded from that source. We would hope, of course, to be funded from this source," Speir said in an interview following the hearing on the DPS money request by examiners for the governor and the Legislative Budget Board.

"If we are taken out, that would put us in the general revenue fund, and is a highly competitive fund... and somewhere down the line, the department could stand to get hurt," Speir said.

The DPS seeks a legislative appropriation of \$89.9 million for 1978 and \$97.6 million for 1979, an 18 per cent increase.

Included are 50 additional uniformed troopers each year, but only 26 would go to the highway patrol.

Others would be assigned to license and weights, driver licensing, motor vehicle inspection and special auto theft duties.

Noting that California has 5,000 troopers, he said he would like to see 1,000 men added to Texas' present force of 1,481 highway patrolmen, but this would cost \$20 million a year.

Speir sought no increases in the 94-man Texas Ranger force.

He said a major priority was to increase salaries to a level that "would equalize us with the City of Houston."

A highway patrolman with three years' experience would earn \$15,108 in the first year and \$15,624 in the second year of the biennium.

Defense bill rests in conferees' hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators will take the next step toward a final decision on whether to begin production of the controversial B1 bomber.

The Senate gave 82 to 6 approval Monday to a \$104-billion defense spending bill that would prohibit the outlay of \$1 billion for the B1 until after next Feb. 1.

But the vote on the B1 put the Senate bill in conflict with a defense bill passed by the House. On June 17 the House voted down an amendment that would have delayed orders for the first three B1 bombers until after the next presidential inauguration. That leaves it up to a House and Senate conference committee to negotiate the differences.

The conference is to begin after Congress returns Aug. 23 from a week's recess for the Republican National Convention.

Supporters of the B1 delay said they wanted to give the president taking office next Jan. 20 a chance to decide

whether a proposed fleet of 244 supersonic B1s is worth the estimated \$22-billion price tag.

The Ford administration proposes to place initial orders for the first three planes in November. The Democratic party and its presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, want a review of latest prototype flight test data early next year.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, a leading Senate critic of the B1, said the absence of a challenge on the Senate floor to the B1 postponement, recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee, showed a solid Senate majority favors a delay in spending.

The \$104-billion total in the Senate bill is \$3.9 billion under Ford administration budget requests and \$1.4 billion less than the total voted by the House. But the Senate total is \$11.6 billion more than defense appropriations were for the 12 months that ended June 30.

Backers urge passage of swine flu legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to take action on a bill that would clear the way for a government-sponsored inoculation program to protect nearly every American against a deadly strain of swine flu.

Both the House and Senate planned action today on a federal liability insurance plan that would protect the manufacturers of the swine flu vaccine from legal action by those who are inoculated.

If Congress doesn't pass the bill today, it will have to wait until members return from the Republican National Convention. The Ford administration and backers of the inoculation plan say that would mean more delay before the vaccine could be distributed.

The insurance problem

has stalled the vaccine program for weeks. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on health, indicated there could be some problem getting the measure out of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and onto the House floor.

"Certainly time is not on our side," said Rogers, before trying to get the measure to the floor. "But I think we will be successful."

Health officials say that if the inoculation program begins now it still will be late September before the first vaccine is ready. Plans for the mass immunization program stalled when the insurance industry refused to handle the liability coverage alone, saying the financial risk was too much for it.

Under the new bill, the insurance company would only handle coverage for negligence, with the government assuming post liability.

A group of Democrats led by Rep. Henry A. Waxman of California objects to the federal government taking on almost all the burden of liability, while the insurance industry assumes only a small portion of the risk but collects premiums.

The opponents contend the whole federal liability plan could be a boon to trial lawyers while draining the federal treasury.



Marilyn Goodwin, a range conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, inspects the rangeland of a Midland area ranch.

spects the rangeland of a Midland area ranch.

Conservation law sees 20th birthday

A federal law that has created a more stable agriculture, more dependable income and an improved quality of the environment in the Great Plains is 20 years old this month.

The Great Plains Conservation Act was signed into law by President Dwight D. Eisenhower Aug. 7, 1956. Under terms of the legislation since that time, more than 50,000 farmers and ranchers in 19 states have entered into long-term conservation contracts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The first Great Plains contract was written in Midland County in 1957 on the Marion Flynt ranch, north of the city. Since that time a succession of ranchers, large and small began to see the benefits of controlling undesirable brush, constructing cross fences and water storage facilities and revegetating poor condition rangeland.

Many ranchers, including Parks Estate, Faudree, Windham, Faskin and others, saw the benefits of the practices and carried out additional work over and beyond program limitations.

Grazing systems were established and rangeland condition has continued to improve. John Braun, who is presently in the program is seeing the

benefits of regular "deferment periods."

"A systematic deferment period for about four months during the growing season is essential in a maintenance program," Braun said.

The ultimate goal of the program is to improve the ranch in such a way as to stabilize the economic aspects of the operation.

"We're not raising cattle anyway, we are in the grass growing business," Braun said.

Under the contracts, producers agree to carry out all needed conservation on every acre of their farm or ranch. This might include improving rangeland, installing minimum tillage farming systems, terracing, establishing windbreaks, strip cropping or converting erosion-prone cropland to grass.

USDA's Soil Conservation Service provide technical assistance to producers in planning and installing needed conservation measures. SCS also shares in the cost of installing certain measures.

In 1969, Congress enacted a bill to extend the provision of the program to Dec. 31, 1981. The program is applicable in 123 counties in Texas.

There have been 14,696 Great Plains contracts planned and developed covering more than 18 million acres during the 20 years of the program in Texas.

Major practices installed to date include range seeding, 1.2 million acres terraces, 29,000 miles; brush management, 3.4 million acres; cropland converted to grass, 488,000 acres; and rangeland improvement, 7 million acres.

In the Midland District, 90 contracts have been written on over more than 250,000 acres of land since the program was initiated. "Excellent results have been accomplished with improved rangeland conditions, officials say.

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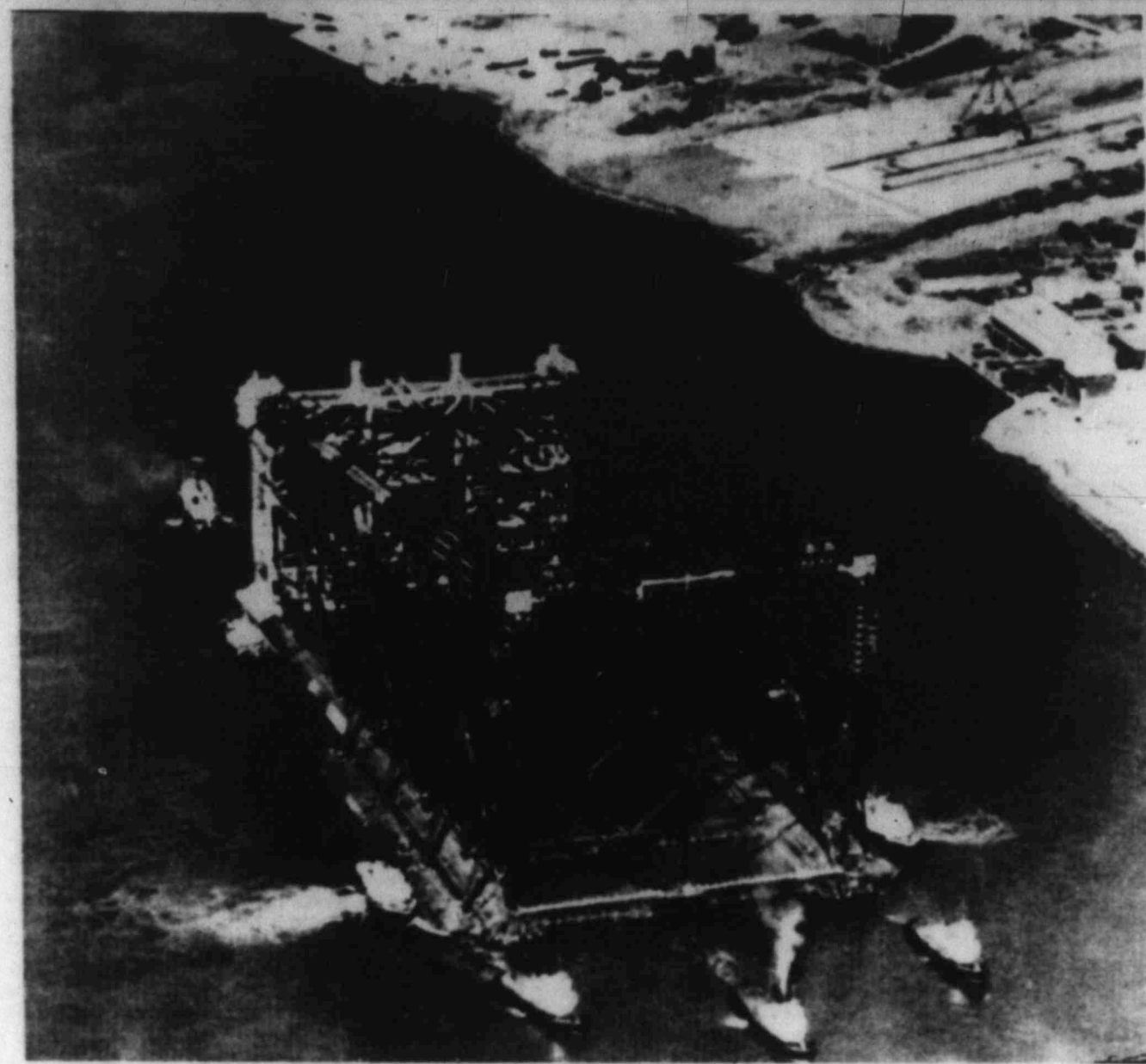
One of the greatest assets of life is its true friendships. A friend is a valued possession. What is true of our personal lives is also true of our business lives.

The customers and friends of my store have afforded me the privilege of serving the health community of Midland. For your loyalty and confidence, I thank you.

Time has come for me to enjoy the retiring and associations of 37 years in business. I am retiring and closing my business effective immediately.

To all my friends in Midland, may God bring you good health and a life of happiness.

Most sincerely,
LESTER SHORT



AN OIL DRILLING PLATFORM is towed Thursday from its construction site in Hartlepool, England, as it begins a 460-mile journey with the aid of a fleet of tugs to a North Sea oil field. The platform, weighing 35,000 tons, will support

facilities including drilling equipment weighing another 22,000 tons and will stand 970 feet tall, almost as high as the Eiffel Tower, when assembly is completed.

Gulf finals extension

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Bertha Glascock has been completed as a third well and 3/4-mile northwest extension in the Devil's River (Strawn) field of Val Verde County.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 10,337-10,641 feet, after treating the pay with 30,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 2,291 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 6, block G, GW&P survey, eight miles southeast of Juno.

DRY HOLES

HALE — The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Gas Pettit, wildcat, 400 feet from north and 800 feet from west line of section 13, block 9, HEART survey, six miles northwest of Abilene, 10,728 feet.
MOTLEY — Perkins-Fruthro Co. No. 1-N Swenson, wildcat, 800 feet from north and 400 feet from east line of section 2, J. McGrady survey, nine miles southwest of Paducah and 14 southeast of Matador, 10,478 feet.
CRONBY — Shubuta Oil Corp. No. 1 Guy Price, wildcat, 300 feet from north and 2,230 feet from west line of section 13, block 1, TTR survey, abstract 197, 20 miles southwest of Crockett, 10,821 feet.
DANSON — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 D. W. Myers, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 4-1, PSL survey, 12 miles northeast of Lamesa, 10,400 feet.
DAWSON — Texaco Petroleum Inc. No. 1-30 Dean Ranch, wildcat, 2,175 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 30, block 1, J. F. Farnsworth survey, eight miles northeast of Ray, 10,725 feet.
DICKENS — Meridian Oil Corp. No. 1 Green, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 400 feet from east lines of section 215, block 1, H&G survey, 15 miles northeast of Post, abandoned location.
HOCKLEY — Alan B. Leeper No. 1-B John Givan, wildcat, 400 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 1, PSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Sandwich, 10,180 feet.
KING — Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 H. Summers, wildcat, 400 feet from north and west lines of section 4, D. Blankenship, abstract 665, 16 miles north of Guthrie, 10,275 feet.
KING — Gus Edwards No. 2 Alma Walker, in the Prudence field, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 9, D&W survey, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie, 10,422 feet.
NOLAN — John R. Thompson No. 2 Ruth Harp Gibson, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 400 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, T&P survey, eight miles south of Sweetwater, 10,817 feet.
STONEWALL — Frisco-Winn Inc. No. 1 Page-Childers, wildcat 300 feet from north and 1,435 feet from east lines of section 179, block F, H&T survey, 12 miles north of Peacock, 10,180 feet.

Elcor reports record net income for year

Elcor Chemical Corp. of Midland reported net income before extraordinary items for the year ended June 30 is expected to be up approximately 50 per cent to about 90 cents per share from the prior year of \$2.4 million or 58 cents per share on a sales increase of about 40 per cent.

The announcement was made by Roy E. Campbell, president of the Midland-based concern.

Extraordinary income, due principally to tax carryforward benefits, should bring net income to more than \$1.80 per share for fiscal 1978, up from \$5.2 million or \$1.28 per share in the preceding year, Campbell said.

Sales are estimated at \$88.8 million compared to \$63.7 million.

Fiscal 1976 four quarter sales and net income before extraordinary items are expected to be a record for any quarter in the company's history. Net income before extra ordinary items should be about 15 per cent higher than last year's previous record fourth quarter of \$934,000 or 33 cents per share on an approximate 25 per cent gain in sales from \$19.5 million last year.

"We expect earnings to continue to

Well-financed RRC would stymie Fed, Barbeck explains

AUSTIN (AP) — A well-financed oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission is one way to help keep federal regulation out of oil production, division chief Arthur Barbeck said Monday.

Federal regulation would mean

Two wells potential

The Fasken field of Northeast Ector County gained its third and fourth Pennsylvania wells with completion by Amoco Production Co. of two projects, about 16 miles north of Odessa.

No. 1-BE David Fasken, a former Atoka well, was recompleted to pump 61 barrels of oil per day, gravity unreported, with gas-oil ratio measuring 885-1.

Completion was through perforations at 10,138-10,160 feet, after fracturing with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 1,700 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 36, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

No. 3-AV Midland Farms finished to flow 180 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and seven barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1. Production is through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,280-10,288 feet, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 36, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

increase at a substantial rate in the year ahead, given a healthy economic climate," Campbell said. "In addition to good prospects for further internal growth, we look for a significant contribution from the recently acquired Logan-Long asphalt roofing plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala."

Elcor's Midland-based subsidiary, The Ostloff Corp., had record sales of about \$18 million in the fourth quarter and record sales of approximately \$60 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

W. F. Ortloff, president of Ortloff and executive vice president of Elcor, said Ortloff's sales for the year increased about 27 per cent over last year and that earnings also set a new record.

"Other subsidiaries of Elcor which manufacture building products and industrial products, also had record sales and earnings in fiscal 1976 and we expect them to continue the trend in the year ahead," Campbell said.

Campbell said Elcor is planning to request approval at the annual shareholders' meeting October 26 to change the company's name to remove the word chemical from Elcor Chemical Corp.

higher gasoline prices at the pump, Barbeck added.

He testified at a hearing before legislative and gubernatorial budget examiners on the commission's money request for 1978 and 1979. The commission seeks a 70 per cent increase in its spending, to \$16.8 million the first year and \$17.8 million the second year.

None of the three commission members attended the hearing. By doing a good job—and advising other states' oil and gas regulatory agencies—the commission can hold off the temptation of federal agencies to get into the act, Barbeck said.

Explorer finds oil

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 H. J. Wright, Dawson County scheduled 12,200-foot venture, 1/4 mile north of a depleted Fusselman oil strike, recovered 511 feet of 33.8-gravity oil on a 1 1/2-hour drillstem test in the lower Mississippi lime.

The text was taken from 11,333-11,380 feet.

A previous 90-minute test in the Mississippi lime from 10,830-10,938 feet, recovered 90 feet of drilling mud and 250 feet of salt water.

Location is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 43, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey, six miles south of Lamesa.

Extender rates flow

Cities Service Oil Co. has reported four-point tests results for its No. 1-12-18 University, second Wolfcamp gas well and two-mile south extension to that pay in the War-Wink, South field of Ward County.

It flowed through perforations at 12,471-12,476 feet and 12,736-12,758 feet, making the following gauges: for nine hours, on a 15-64-inch choke, 512,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 151.25 barrels of oil, no water in nine hours; eight hours on an 18-64-inch choke, 612,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 245.46 barrels of oil and a trace of water; eight hours on a 21-64-inch choke, 274.91 barrels of oil and 55 barrels of water, plus gas at the rate of 984,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and for eight hours on a 28-64-inch choke, 331.38 barrels of oil and 8.25 barrels of water, with gas rated at 1,152 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Operator was preparing to calculate absolute open flow potential.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

The Wolfcamp opener, Skelly Oil Co. No. 2-10-18 University, finished in April, 1974, for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,866-12,908 feet.

Court rules increase can start at once—if

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A three-judge federal panel ruled Monday that a natural gas price increase could go into effect at once provided the Federal Power Commission insures that gas producers will refund "any portions of the new rates subsequently held to be unlawful."

On July 27, the FPC announced a \$1.5 billion price increase on natural gas found after Jan. 1, 1973. The next

day a two-judge Appeals Court panel here temporarily stayed the increase, which nearly tripled the price of some natural gas.

A coalition of groups — including lobbies, labor unions and state public service commissions — asked the court to block the increase, arguing that it was unreasonable. The increase was the biggest one ever approved by the Federal Power Commission, which regulates the price of

gas sold across state lines.

The groups charged that even if the courts eventually declare the increases to be illegal, there is no guarantee that the FPC would demand that the increases be refunded. They cited a case last year where the FPC declined to refund higher prices collected while a court case was pending even though the higher prices were declared to be illegal.

At a hearing last week the agency argued that there was no need for a stay because consumers would not begin to pay the higher prices until Oct. 27 (although procedures would charge pipelines higher prices before then). The FPC told the court it would conclude all administrative appeals before then.

The courts cannot decide on the merits of the FPC price hike until after all administrative appeals are exhausted.

The three judges — Charles Fahy, Harold Leventhal and Spottswood Robinson III — held that the producers file refund provisions with the power commission when they file to charge the higher rates, the commission could not give them permission to charge the higher prices.

On July 27 the Federal Power Commission, by a three to one vote, boosted the ceiling price for natural gas discovered after Jan. 1, 1975, from 52 cents to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet. For gas discovered between Jan. 1, 1973 and Dec. 31, 1974, the rate was increased to \$1.01.

McCulloch producer opens pay section

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, No. 5 John G. Jones has been completed to open a third pay, the Pennsylvania gas, in the Heart of Texas field of McCulloch County.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was for 260,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 441-448 feet, after treating with 500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 740 feet, it is plugged back to 431 feet.

Well site is 820 feet from north and 1,520 feet from east lines of the west half of Andrew Verbene survey 843, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Mercury.

L. B. Wood of Breckenridge filed application to reenter and deepen to around 1,100 feet as a wildcat in the McCulloch Shallow field at No. 3 Bertha Ina Cates.

Drilled earlier this year, it was plugged and abandoned in March at 800 feet.

Location is 1,050 feet from north and 2,295 feet from west lines of M. Eubanks survey 280, abstract 1547, one mile west of Mercury townsite.

Upton pay discovered

An Upton County field gained a pay opener, and site for a wildcat was staked in the same county.

General Crude Oil Co. of Snyder, has recompleted No. 1 John H. Hutt Estate as a Devonian pay opener in the Hadacol Corner field, three miles west of Midkiff.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was 950,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 11,945 to 12,022 feet. The pay was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of sand fracture.

Total depth is 13,010 feet, and the plugged-back depth, 12,425 feet.

It was completed in 1972 as the Fusselman opener of the same field, through perforations at 12,411-12,420 feet.

Well site is 1,700 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block 38, T-5-S, T&F survey.

Samedan Oil Corp., Midland, intends to drill No. 1-27 University, an 11,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Upton, seven miles southeast of Rankin.

The site is 3/4-mile southeast of Devonian production in the Block 4 field, 590 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 27, block 4, ULS.

King area gets oiler

Sojourner Drilling Corp., Abilene, has completed No. 1 Floyce Masterson, as a fourth well and 3/4-mile east extension to the Prudence (Atoka) gas field of King County, 15 miles southeast of Paducah.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,158-6,174 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, D&W survey, abstract 84.

Knox Industries of Midland completed a fourth well in an east segment of the Lyn-Kay (SMS sand) field of Kent County, No. 2-B Morrison finished for 106 barrels of 36-gravity oil per day, along with 15 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio measured 237-1.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 7, block B, PSL survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Crown Central No. 1-46-A University; drilling 9,570 feet.
COTTELE — Bass No. 1-V Parwell; 10,128 feet, on a trip.
CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Bailey; drilling 3,175 feet in shale, lime.
EDDY — Aminol No. 1 CNB; 12,700 feet, rigging up a completion unit.
AMINOL No. 2 Willow Lake; 12,031 feet in lime and shale.
BELO No. 1 Jones; drilling 8,641 feet.
CAK No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal; 12,170 feet, preparing to run logs.
HONDO No. 1 Wright-Federal; drilling 9,472 feet in lime.
ANTWELL No. 1 Mesa Grande; 12,130 feet, shut in.
MESA No. 1 Moore-Federal; 12,945 feet, circulating.
MESA No. 3 Nash Unit; 12,171 feet, preparing to move of rotary.
MESA No. 6 Nash Unit; 5,100 feet, recovered 100 feet of drilling mud and 1,382 feet of salt water on a 70-minute drillstem test in the Cherry Canyon from 4,820-4,832 feet. The sampler contained 2,300 cubic centimeters of salt water.
BLACK RIVER No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling 6,738 feet.
GAINES — Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Lindsey; drilling 11,465 feet in lime, shale.
GARZA — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter; drilling 5,830 feet in shale, lime.
GLASSCOCK — Beico no. 1 Ratliff; drilling 5,088 feet in dolomite.
WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 4 Clark; 10,790 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 8,265-8,312 feet and test.
WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 6 Clark; drilling 8,145 feet in lime, shale.
LEA — C&K No. 1-4 Greenwood-Federal; 12,532 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.
LOVING — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson; drilling 7,418 feet in shale, lime.
EXXON No. 1-1 Ozark-Mahoning; drilling 14,134 feet.
WILLIAMS No. 4 Gataga; preparing to acidize through perforations at 18,808-18,827 feet, and test.
MARTIN — Adobe No. 1-Q Sale Ranch; drilling 4,400 feet in lime.
PECOS — Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon; drilling 10,340 feet in lime and chert.
C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; 21,325 feet; shut in.
MONSANTO No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 16,191 feet.
PHILLIPS No. 1-F Mitchell; 11,381 feet; shut in.
NOBIL No. 1-B Crockett; 10,400 feet; swabbed 16 barrels of water in seven hours; swabbed dry with no show of oil; preparing to fracture.
HIGHLAND, Brock, Brown &

2,213 feet in shale and sand.
UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 9,443 feet in shale.
WARD — Gulf No. 1-OA State; drilling 4,201 feet in lime.
PAGE No. 1-B Robertson; drilling 19,217 feet in sand, lime and shale.
AMARILLO No. 1 Pioneer-State; 10,144 feet, changing packer.
BTA No. 1-V Amoco; 10,450 feet; pb 16,003; flowed nine barrels of oil, 32 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 15,030-15,737 feet.
BTA No. 3 Winkler; 10,150 feet; shut in.
UNION TEXAS No. 4 West Caprito; 10,600 feet; shut in.
WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-2 University; drilling 18,678 feet.

Prospector yields crude

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Juliett Wolcott, Martin County Devonian wildcat, nine miles northwest of Tarzan, and four miles south of the Breedlove (Devonian) field, recovered 205 feet of oil on a drillstem test in the Devonian.

Tool was open one hour and 16 minutes on the test taken from 11,765-12,095 feet. Oil surfaced in 43 minutes, no gauge reported. Flowing pressure was 3,370-5,011 pounds; initial and final shut-in pressures were 5,142 pounds each, no time reported.

Operator was running 5 1/2-inch casing to 12,084 feet, total depth, for completion attempt.

Location is 6,384 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of league 251, Ward CSL survey.

Stonewall test slated

A. L. Sauder Jr., of Wichita Falls intends to drill No. 1-A J. D. Patterson, a 3,900-foot Tannehill prospector, in Northwest Stonewall County, 16 miles northwest of Swenson.

Drill site is 2 1/2 miles west of the Ben S (Tannehill) field, 2,980 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 361; block D, H&T survey.

Hydrogen Sulfide Analysis

For Compliance with Railroad Commission Rule No. 36 Amendment

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New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stocks like AMF, ABC, ABC, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stocks like ABC, ABC, etc.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices...

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists various over-the-counter stocks.

Mutual funds

Investing in mutual funds...

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings...

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists additional stock listings.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of stocks bought and sold...

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists stocks bought and sold.

Markets

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices staged a modest rally today with a push from hopes for some good inflation news later in the week.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.49 at 986.95. Gainers opened up a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted no special news today behind the advance. But they said investors seemed to be looking ahead optimistically to the government's report on its wholesale price index for Thursday.

Coca-Cola Bottling of New York, the most active NYSE issue, gained 1/4 to 7 1/2. Blocks of 144,900 and 92,500 shares of the stock traded at 7 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up .19 to 55.49. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .20 to 103.43.

Volume on the Big Board increased slightly, with 6.88 million shares changing hands in the first two hours against 6.13 million in the comparable period Monday.

Insurance stocks, a bright spot lately, posted some further gains. Aetna Life & Casualty was up 1/8 to 35 1/2 and Travelers rose 3/4 to 35 1/2, both in active trading.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists market data for various sectors.

Court extends HRC contract

By LYNNE WELLS

The Midland County commissioners voted Monday to extend the county's contract with the Midland County Human Resource Center to Sept. 30, with no changes.

The agreement provides Midland County will write the payroll and bill payment checks for the Human Resource Center and the three administrators of the Manpower program. The Manpower program also pays the county token rent on an office in the Midland County Courthouse Annex.

During the remaining two months of the agreement, Human Resource Center personnel will prepare to take over operation of the program, and give the county commissioners authority in hiring and firing employees and setting salaries.

The Commissioners Court, presided over by John Thomas in the absence of County Judge Barbara Culver, who is attending the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., heard bids for floor covering in office and working areas of the jailhouse.

Sherwin-Williams was low bidder, giving a bid of \$2,687, to cover the lobby, three offices, hallway, kitchen and dining area with industrial sheet vinyl.

Other bidders were Canton Woodworks, \$3,460; Mid-Tex, \$4,248, and S&H Paint and Floor Covering, \$4,328.

No action was taken on the matter, however, because the commissioners want more information from Sherwin-Williams regarding manner of installation and starting date and amount of time required to complete the job.

Thomas announced two public hearings in September scheduled by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Stantonite flies to new record

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Leon Davis, 46, of Stanton set a new world endurance record for a home-built airplane Saturday while fighting a stuck fuel gauge and fuel leak for 22 hours.

Davis landed at 4:27 a.m. Saturday at Whittman Airport at Oshkosh after 15 laps of a course between Fond Du Lac, Wis., and Burlington, Wis. He covered 2,860 miles.

Davis estimated he had 20 gallons of gasoline left from the 84 he had when he took off in the all-metal airplane at 6:46 a.m. Friday.

The new record, if verified, would beat one set by Burt Rutan, who flew a Veri-Eze during the Experimental Aircraft Association at Oshkosh last year.

Davis said his fuel gauge became stuck on take-off, leaving him solely dependent on computation to figure his gasoline consumption.

"To complicate the fuel problem, I had gas leaking periodically on my right leg in the cockpit the whole flight," Davis said.

He had hoped to fly more than 30 hours. Davis plans to return to Stanton sometime this week in time to enroll three of his children in school.

Dividends declared

DIVIDENDS DECLARED MONDAY

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Lists dividend declarations for various companies.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves...

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists livestock prices.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists grain prices.

By LEE MIT Associated P

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By ALFP If brid correctly columns me, I gnesswo anybody wrong s

Commodity Outlook-'76

Midyear Update

We have just updated a report on the 1976 price outlook for key raw materials. This information is a must for agriculturists, corporate executives or companies whose profits are influenced by basic commodity prices. It is also important to all stock and bond holders, as security prices are affected by commodity price changes.

If you would like to be better informed on how to reduce risks due to erratic commodity prices, send for our free report entitled "Commodity Outlook - 76 Midyear Update."

Mail to Shearson Hayden Stone Dept. MU-1, 223 W. Wall Street, Midland, Texas 79701, 915 683-5101. Please send me a copy of your free report entitled "Commodity Outlook - 76 Midyear Update."

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1976 Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. 8/10/76

Public pensions usually much fatter than private

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press Writer

An employee of the nation's largest city, New York, can retire at age 62 after 33 years' service and collect retirement pay equal to what he was making in his final year of employment.

A worker at the nation's largest corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph, retiring with similar seniority will get only half the benefits the New York City worker will receive.

The example illustrates a general picture in which the average city or state worker gets double the retirement benefits of the average private employee, according to "Public Employee Pension Funds," a recent study by pension expert Robert Tilove.

Is this a ripoff by city and state workers at the expense of taxpayers or a gray train that the private worker missed? Just what is a "fair pension?"

Tilove says that, in general, a pension equal to 80 per cent of final take-home pay would be fair. Another expert, Professor Bernard Jump of Syracuse University, says 90 per cent. Both agree that the ultimate aim of retirement income should be main-

tenance of the worker's standard of living after he retires.

By that measure, private pension plans which together with Social Security provide the average retiree with about two-thirds of his final year's pay are inadequate. Public plans in several large cities that grant pensions of over 100 per cent of final take-home pay might be considered overgenerous.

New York City union leader Victor Gotbaum said in a recent interview that the facts only show that workers in private industry are getting a raw deal, not that city workers are ripping anyone off.

Others say that the sharp increases in city and state benefits, added to a 93.6 per cent rise in Social Security benefits in the last six years, created a postretirement bonanza for public workers that government at all levels will be hard pressed to pay for in future years.

Jump says that if a city or state provides Social Security coverage in addition to the basic pension and "if a person works for 30 years and retires at age 62, he's almost certain to get higher postretirement income than his after-tax final pay."

"Personally I think that's too high," he says.

Only about half of privately employed workers have pension coverage at all. Nearly all public workers have some form of coverage.

About a third of public employees, however, are not covered by Social Security. Practically all privately employed workers get Social Security benefits. Such benefits normally boost retirement income by 30 to 33 per cent.

"Prior to 1951, public employees were not covered by Social Security. Thus, public pension plans were generally designed to provide adequate retirement income by themselves," wrote Raymond Schmitt in a recent Congressional Research Service paper on public pensions.

Workers chose public employment over private because of generous retirement benefits that made up for generally lower salaries, the paper says.

This "may explain, in part, the generally higher benefit formulas

offered under some public employee retirement plans," Schmitt says.

The bottom line shows city or state employees often making more after they stop work than before, a rarity in the private field.

A study conducted in New York City this year by Mayor Abraham D. Beame's Management Advisory Board found that a city worker making \$11,300 after 38 years' service and retiring at age 63 could count on retirement pay, including Social Security, equal to 106 per cent of his final take-home salary.

By contrast, the study found, workers at seven top corporations with similar salary and seniority get retirement benefits from 13 to 43 per cent below the New York City worker.

At Exxon, retirement pay, including Social Security, totals 82.9 per cent of final take-home salary; at General Motors, 93 per cent; at Union Carbide, 70.2 per cent; at AT&T, 67.1 per cent; at Con Edison, 73 per cent;

at Citibank, 84.8 per cent; and at Metropolitan Life, 64.8 per cent.

Another comparison drawn by Jump showed nonuniformed city workers who had been making \$15,000 with 30 years' service at age 65 were getting 127 per cent of final after-tax pay in New York City, 116 per cent in Detroit and 129 per cent in Philadelphia, including Social Security benefits.

This beats even the best retirement deals offered in private industry, Jump says. At Eastman Kodak, a worker with similar salary and seniority would get 100 per cent of final after-tax pay in retirement benefits, Social Security included. Workers at New York Telephone likewise get 100 per cent.

At International Business Machines Corp., retirement benefits total 94 per cent of final pay, and at Bankers Trust of New York, the total is 99 per cent.

Some city plans fall well below those levels. In Atlanta, a \$15,000

nonuniformed worker with similar age and seniority gets 54 per cent of final takehome pay in retirement benefits, in Chicago 62 per cent, in Dallas 64 per cent, in Los Angeles 68 per cent and in Washington 64 per cent.

Two trends in recent years, however, have pushed benefit levels for some city and state workers far ahead of what most private workers could hope to get.

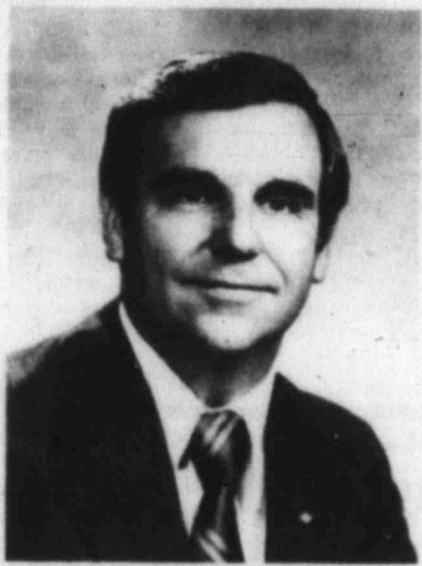
One is the trend toward early retirement, particularly for big city police and firemen, but also for other workers.

A New York City transit worker making \$17,075, for example, can retire at age 50 after 24 years' service and promptly collect a full pension of \$9,910 a year.

If a worker at a similar age, seniority and salary level decided to retire from AT&T, Con Edison, General Motors or most other large corporations, he'd have to wait 15 years before drawing his pension.

They'll recoup in style

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When things on the convention floor get tense, both contenders for the Republican nomination for president will be able to take some small comfort in their temporary luxury accommodations here.



John Tyler

President Gerald Ford and his White House and campaign staffs will command the top five floors of the 3-year-old Crown Center Hotel. The hotel is part of a \$350-million urban renovation project on the edge of the downtown area.

Accommodations for the chief executive in the Presidential Suite include 3,000 square feet of living space, roughly double the area of an average three-bedroom house.

Multiple balconies offer a variety of views of Kansas City.

The decor is contemporary and plush. Browns and beiges abound. Sand-tone carpeting is used throughout the expansive suite.

Velvet sand-tone drapes, linen wall coverings and use of natural fibers emphasize the earth tones.

The dual living room features a fireplace room, where the center of attention is the Italian travertine marble fireplace. Around the corner is the game room section, which features an entertainment center containing an oversize color television and a stereo-radio system. The wet bar is also located in the living room.

The suite boasts two bedrooms and three baths, in addition to a fully equipped kitchen, to be stocked for snacking in the event of long, late-night convention balloting.

A hotel spokesman said little renovation was done to prepare the \$325 per night suite for Ford and his family. But some changes were required on the suite down the hall, the Royal Suite, which will be used as the presidential office for about a week during the convention. Desks and some of the presidential trappings, to make it more like the executive office, have been brought in.

Meanwhile, challenger Ronald Reagan, former California governor, will definitely not be roughing it. His \$200 per night five-room Presidential Suite at the Alameda Plaza Hotel offers such amenities as six balconies, a large walk-in wet bar off the master bedroom and a full-size kitchen. For entertainment, if time permits, there is a baby grand piano in the living room, although a hotel spokesman admitted he doesn't know if any of the Reagans have the skills required for its use.

But Pat Greene, hotel resident manager, knows the makings of the lavish suite well since he did a large share of the decorating.

But he backs off a bit when asked what style decor the suite is.

"It's really a mixture," he explained. "A few pieces tend toward Queen Anne and a few pieces are mainly Mediterranean Country."

Tyler slates official Rotarian appearances

John Tyler of Midland, Rotary District Governor, will officially visit the Midland Rotary Club at an assembly meeting Wednesday, and speak at the regular Rotary Club meeting Thursday at noon.

He will discuss the program of the upcoming year for the 45 clubs in the 573rd District of Rotary International, which includes most of northwest Texas.

Tyler, a nine-year resident of Midland, was born in Santa Monica, Calif. He received a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1957. He is district production superintendent for Union Oil Co. of California.

He has been an active Rotarian since 1966 and is a past president of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

He and his wife, Dede, recently attended Rotary's International Assembly in Boca Raton, Fla., and the International Convention in New Orleans, La.

Tyler has been active in numerous civic and industrial affairs. He is a past president of the City of Midland Swim Team, was organizational chairman of the Texas Swimming Association, is a member of the Southwest Football and Basketball Officials Association, is active in the

Screwworm infestation invades area counties

MISSION — Lab identification of maggots from wounds in Martin and Reeves County animals as screwworms has brought the year's Texas count to 7,087 cases from 139 counties.

Bobby Matthews collected the Martin County sample from a sheep owned by George Glass of Midland. The infested animal was reported to be ten miles north of Midland, on the east side of Texas 349.

The Reeves County screwworm sample was submitted by Bill Prewitt of Pecos. He collected the maggots from a cancer eye in a cow 12 miles south of Pecos on Texas 17, nearly two miles east of the pavement.

The Independent Cattlemen's

Association is asking ranchers throughout Texas to cooperate fully with new federal guidelines aimed at controlling a screwworm outbreak now gripping the state.

The new guidelines, applied to all counties in Texas by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week, require spraying all cattle within 72 hours of any planned movement to Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi or Tennessee.

Those seven southeastern states have climates in which screwworm flies can "over-winter" and set up a disastrous situation for next year, officials said. Movement of cattle to states other than those seven is unaffected.

BRIDGE

Don't read column if you guess well

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If bridge players could only guess correctly they wouldn't read bridge columns. Since this would be sad for me, I won't complain about bad guesswork. I merely point out that anybody who does occasionally guess wrong should read this column.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q102
♥ 53
♦ QJ10
♣ QJ1086

WEST
♠ 873
♥ 974
♦ K9652
♣ 54

EAST
♠ A9654
♥ KQ82
♦ 83
♣ K3

SOUTH
♠ KJ
♥ AJ106
♦ A74
♣ A972

East South West North
1 ♠ 1NT Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 8

South took the king of spades when East played low. Then declarer tackled the clubs, leading the ace and a low club.

East returned a low spade, and West got in with the kigg of diamonds

to lead another spade. East then defeated the contract with three spade tricks.

South makes the contract if he leads a diamond at the second trick. He gets to dummy with a diamond to try the club finesse, winning five clubs, two spade, two diamonds and a heart.

NO GUESS NEEDED

Anybody who reads this column wouldn't guess whether to finesse in clubs or diamonds. He'd take both finesses.

South should play dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. East plays low, since his only hope is to refuse the first two spade tricks. Dummy's queen of spades wins the first trick and declarer can immediately try the club finesse.

When the club finesse works, South has no further problem. If the club finesse lost, South would return to dummy with a club and would eventually try the diamond finesse. He would be home if either finesse worked — instead of relying on just one finesse.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SKJ aj106 DA74 SA972. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. This opening bid promises 16 to 18 points in high cards, strength in at least three suits and balanced distribution (no void suit, no singleton, no more than one doubleton.)

This month, Mars.

NASA's Viking spacecraft has landed on the surface of Mars. No small feat in itself.

Even more incredible is what its lander carries inside: a complete biological laboratory, capable of making three separate, sophisticated tests to discover if life exists on this forbidding red planet.

That lab is our baby.

It was our assignment to work with the biological scientists, to figure out a way to miniaturize three rooms full of complex lab equipment — down to about one cubic foot, for space travel.

We did it. Soon after Viking landed, a sample of Martian soil was scooped up and measured amounts of it sent to three different places in our lab.

Then the experiments began — to discover if there are hard scientific answers to the questions and dreams of scientists and storytellers as far back as the Greek philosophers.

Does carbon-based life like ours exist on Mars?

What we're looking for are micro-organisms. Tiny, tiny little bugs, if you will. Who knows, maybe even little green ones.

To be alive, an organism must consume something, and leave some sign of having lived, breathed, eaten, reproduced. Finding evidence that those kinds of things have happened — or are happening — is precisely what our labs are designed to do.

"In effect, we're going to give them 'chicken soup' — and see if they eat it!" one scientist said.

The first experiment searches for signs of a life process we call photosynthesis. We'll offer any Martian micro-organisms an atmosphere containing carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, seasoned with a radioactive tracer. Then check later to see if anything living consumed the mixture.

Another experiment searches for signs of metabolic activity. Metabolism is the process by which all organisms live on Earth.

It is such metabolism that this experiment can detect, by offering Martian micro-organisms a meal of radioactive Carbon-14 organic compounds, then monitoring the experiment continually to see if any radioactive gases are released.

The third experiment checks the environment offered to the micro-organisms to find out if it is altered by the presence of living something. We do this by placing the Martian soil sample in a sterile solution for an incubation period. Then if traces of, say, methane or hydrogen are found — and we don't find the same mixture in the "cooked" control sample — something, indeed, may be alive in that soil.

Of course, these experiments may not be asking the right questions.

But some good logic says we're on the right course.

On Earth, micro-organisms are our most widespread life forms. So we have assumed that life on Mars, if it exists, is reasonably similar to life here.

There are six other instruments in the lander besides our lab, all designed to do several very special scientific jobs.

But the excitement of this incredible NASA mission is to look for signs of life on the surface of Mars itself.

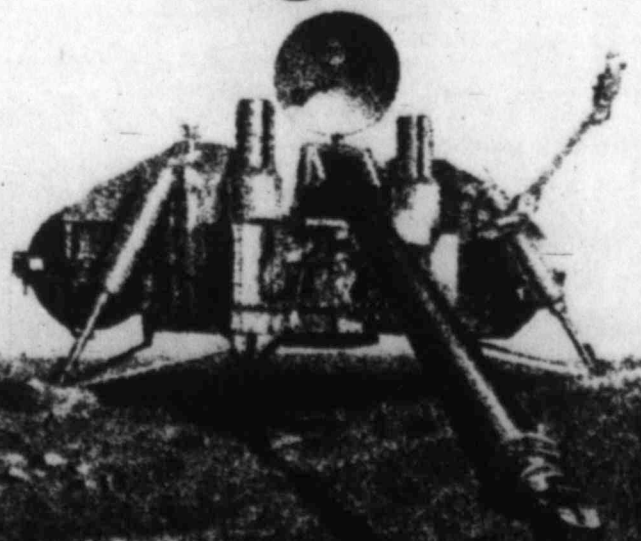
Very simple signs to be sure. But since all life evolves from the simple towards the complex, the discovery of Martian micro-organisms would be an astounding event.

The trip is more than just 400 million miles through space.

It is across centuries of time as well, as Earth man finally begins his first direct search for life on another planet.

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Now the search for life beyond Earth begins.



TRW Inc., 23555 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, Earth.



Dr. Geraldine Box

Midland not Tall City in 1930's

By GEORGE JOHNSTON

For many college students, American history is just another one of those courses that must be studied in order to get a degree. But Dr. Geraldine Box, history instructor at Midland College, is trying to change that attitude. Dr. Box has recently begun some research on Midland during the 1930s because, she said, "I wanted to give my students some concrete examples of the New Deal era." Dr. Box first became interested in the New Deal recovery programs of the Depression while a student at Texas Tech University.

"A friend of mine took me to her grandfather's farm near Ropesville, which was started by the government," she said.

While she has already uncovered a wealth of information about Midland in the 1930s, Dr. Box said she has only scratched the surface.

"For instance, I have found out that the school district had applied for Works Project Administration (WPA) funds in 1937 in order to build a new gymnasium and elementary school, but I haven't found out if the funds were granted or not."

The city was beginning to grow rapidly at the time — there were about people here and the elementary school and gymnasium had to be built whether the funds were granted or not, she added.

Dr. Box also has not yet determined the exact date when oil was first discovered in the Permian Basin.

"All I can tell is that it was in the 1920s because the first tall building in the city, the Petroleum Building, was constructed in 1929," she said.

Also, a Hughes Tool Company was started at about the same time, but it closed after the stock market crash until 1933, when economic recovery began.

In the 1930s, the Petroleum Building, which was 12 stories, and the Thomason Building, which was six stories, were the only skyline Midland had, she added.

Some of the major highways in the city were built with government and WPA funds in order to get the workers to the oil fields, she said.

"The Andrews Highway," Mrs. Box said, "was built so the workers could get to oil sites in Ector and Andrews Counties," she said, adding that Odessa did not like the highway because they thought it would cut off their trade.

The Rankin highway was built and many of the city's streets were also paved with government funds, she said.

The oil industry was not the only economic area that was assisted by the government during that time, Dr. Box said.

Many farmers were about to lose their farms because they could not get any credit, she said.

"Without any credit, the farmers could not even buy the seed for their crops."

"The Agriculture Adjustment Act — an act which supported prices if the farmers agreed to cut back on production — was greeted with enthusiasm by farmers until it was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court," she said.

The farmers, townspeople and the chamber of commerce held mass meetings and appealed to their

congressman, which was then and still is George Mahon, to make the act constitutional.

And Congress did change the act enough to suit the Supreme Court, she added.

"Three-fifths of the farmers were tenant farmers and they expected to lose their farms when Franklin Roosevelt came into office," she said, "but by 1936, not one farm was for sale."

"They were becoming more optimistic."

It was interesting to see how the farm programs operated and to see the restriction placed on the farmers, she said.

"They had to prove they were interested in farming and they would help to support their families," she said. For instance, the women had to can a certain amount of food each year.

The people of Midland were very industrious during the period and they would get behind every project, Dr. Box said.

In June, 1935, she said, the people decided they wanted a fair, and in three months the fair grounds were completed with an exhibition building, a race track and many other facilities.

Dr. Box said she is mainly interested in the programs of the New Deal and how they affected the people of this area, but she is also interested in things that interest people.

If she is as interesting to her students as she was talking about her favorite subject, then history will not be "just another class" at Midland College.

Lorance to oppose Yarbrough

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston lawyer Tom Lorance is officially a write-in candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, opposing the Democratic nominee, Don Yarbrough.

Lorance, 53, filed a certificate with the secretary of state Monday naming his wife, June, as his campaign treasurer.

"There is a chance to right a wrong," Lorance quipped to reporters afterwards in reference to his race against Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, also a Houston lawyer, has been involved in a number of civil damage suits and faces multiple State Bar of Texas grievances.

"I waited for somebody to do something. I don't think the bar is going to make it in time (with disciplinary action or disbarment action). So this is the only alternative," he said.

A native of Vernon, Lorance is a graduate of the University of Texas law school. He was assistant district attorney in Dallas in 1949 and 1950, then went to Corpus Christi in 1953 for private practice. He moved to Amarillo in 1956 to set up a practice there. He moved to Dumas in 1960 to practice there, and later to Houston where he heads a law firm.

Lorance said he was a "political independent."

Cotton vote on research fund planned

LUBBOCK — Cotton producers, possibly in December, will vote on whether to increase their investment in the cotton research and market development work of Cotton Incorporated.

Meanwhile, the same producers are being asked to indicate to the Cotton Board, the amount of the increase on which they wish to vote and whether they want the increase to be on a flat dollars-and-cents basis or on a percentage of bale value.

The legislation authorizing the vote only says the rate to be proposed in the referendum cannot exceed "one per cent of the cotton's value." Details of the supplemental rate, to be assessed in addition to the current dollar a bale contribution, are to be supplied by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The report of the Agriculture Committee of the House states "The Cotton Board would be expected to engage in such meetings or communications with cotton growers as it deems necessary to arrive at a rate or rate procedure for the recommendation to the Secretary."

In accord with this expectation of the House Agriculture Committee, coupled with an expressed desire to follow producer wishes, the Cotton Board is mailing questionnaires to an estimated 12,000 individual producers and has scheduled a series of 14 meetings with certified producer organizations across the Cotton Belt. The Cotton Board, made up of cotton producers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominees supplied by certified cotton interest organizations, manages producers funds and contracts with Cotton Incorporated to carry out approved programs.

The board is tentatively set to make its final recommendations with regard to the upcoming referendum following a meeting on Aug. 20.

The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, one of the certified interest organizations, in July, 1975, adopted a policy favoring a producer vote on contributions based on a percentage of each bale's value at the time of sale.

W.B. Criswell of Dalou, current president of PCG, which represents producers in a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock, thinks this policy, and the reasons behind its adoption, is worthy of producer study before filling out and returning individual questionnaires.

"At first glance, it might seem that a flat rate assessment would be simpler and better," Criswell said, "but there are strong arguments in favor of a percentage-type contribution."

The major consideration of the PCG Board in arriving at its position involves keeping, as nearly as possible, producer contributions on a fair and equitable basis, the PCG official points out.

Club sponsors roping contest

The Tall City Youth Horse Club sponsored the annual Midland County Roping contest Friday and Saturday at the livestock arena behind the county exhibit building on east U.S. 80.

The roping was dedicated in honor of Bennie Johnson, who was injured in 1975 while roping in his arena and is now partially paralyzed.

Belt buckles were awarded to the winners of the following events: steer roping with 94 teams, Tom McCain and Bud Ott; man and woman steer roping with 27 teams, Hoot Leonard and Angie Casbeer; father and son steer roping with 16 teams, Kyle and Roy Wallace; 16 and under barrel racing, Angie Casbeer; open barrel racing, Sharon Cobb; 16 and under breakaway calf roping, Dusty Maxwell; open breakaway calf roping, E. P. Birkhead, and calf roping, J. T. Smith.

Angie Casbeer, 13, was the only female in the team roping, and she and her father, Gilbert Casbeer, placed fourth in the average out of 94 teams in the event.

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE is hereby given that the 1975 Annual Report of the Board of Directors of The Wrago Foundation is available for inspection by any citizen at 802 First National Bank Building during the hours of 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M. Monday — Friday.

Such reports will be available for inspection for 180 days commencing August 10, 1976. The principal manager of The Wrago Foundation is Mr. A. N. Hendrickson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

(August 10, 1976)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Design and Construction Section, Administration Building, 2001 North Loop West, Room 433, Dallas, Texas 75201 until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 14, 1976 for Project No. 76-011-4-129 Replacement Beds, Eight Cottages and one unit, 2001 North Loop West, Dallas, Texas. Plans and Specifications will be available August 18, 1976 upon deposit of \$100 to the State Treasury, Room 224 South Leggett Drive, Austin, Texas 78761. 9015-475-1234. Bids are to be opened at 10:00 a.m. according to State procedures.

(August 10, 1976)

Lodge Notices
KeyStone Chapter No. 173
8010 Clubhouse
Meeting, 7:30 p.m. and
assembly first Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Decorative
Tuesday August 24, 7:30
p.m. York Festival Oct. 2 Paul Hicks
7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Mentley Set. Ret.

Alamo Lodge No. 148
415 P. O. Box 1580 Lubbock
State Communications
August 10, 7:30 p.m. All
Members must be present
Instruction each
Monday 7:30 p.m. J. H. Bealy, W. M.
All other meetings
Alamo Lodge No. 623
A. P. & W. Thursday
7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
State Meeting and Prof.
Lodge examinations
Bull's 1. members, secretary

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Gwen Gates, 684 812
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 884 544
Jean Dalton, 894 193

LUNCH 12:00 p.m. Red Fox
Restaurant, 104 West Wall

FOUR spaces Redhaven Memorial
Park in Garden of Prayer, Contact
Red Fox, Room 4, Box 128, Denton,
Texas 76201

DIET property with Midland Phar-
macy, 1200 W. 12th St., 1200 W. 12th St.,
Aurora, water pills, Price
Crawley's Retail Drug Service, Drug
Co.

KOSCO
COSMETICS,
JEWELRY & GIFTS
Now Available
AT
WILLIAMS JEWELRY
3314 West Illinois

FOR SALE 3 office computers lots in
Kilham, Garden of Prayer section.
Call for all three 880-800, Fax
Dental 171 Wilson, P.O. Box 1040
Denton, Texas 76201

LOST Baby's Crib in rear yard
for any other than my own.

Lost & Found
LOST miniature collie, reddish brown
and white. Answers to the name of
Lynette, 894-282, 150 Reward.
REWARD: Lost 2 year old male and
naired Fox Terrier on Rankin
Highway 882 193.

LOST female tabby cat black
with black and brown spots. Lamer
Elementary school area. Please call
682-208.

LOST male wire-haired Terrier, white
with black patches on back. Name
Wilson. Lost from 210 County Club
Resort. Call 882-878.

FOUND kitten 2926 Cimarron
684 824.

7 Schools, Instruction
Tutoring offered through August
grades K through level, phonics, reading and
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15 Help Wanted
LIVE in single gentleman preferred
to care for elderly couple on Law
Street. References required. Regis-
tration and salary. Call 682-5311 before
7 Tuesday anytime Wednesday and
Thursday after 5 Friday and Satur-
day.

Book presents guidelines to understanding school budgets

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — This summer 1,095 school districts across Texas are working to prepare school budgets by an Aug. 20 deadline. In each one of those districts, the public is invited to review and comment on the budget in a public hearing.

Only most taxpayers don't understand the budget, and even if they do, they don't know how to judge whether it's a good budget or a bad one.

This summer could be different, however, because the Texas Research League in Austin has prepared a publication called "Bench Marks for 1976-77 School District Budgets in Texas." In it, they tell the average citizen just how to compare their school district's budget to the rest of the state.

This could be a particularly difficult job this year, because the last session of the Texas legislature substantially changed the ground rules governing the distribution of state aid to local districts. These changes were designed in part to correct some of the major defects in a "chaotic and unjust" financing system — so described by the Supreme Court in 1973 in Rodriguez vs. San Antonio.

The old system had forced poor districts to a high tax rate with low revenues for school funding, with the opposite true in rich districts. To correct this, the legislature made four major fiscal changes in the state aid program.

It made estimated market value of taxable property the measure of a local district's ability to support the basic Foundation Program, or "floor" spending level of all districts. It also expanded the Foundation Program in an effort to narrow the spending gap between districts.

The average local share of the program was doubled to absorb some of the local tax money previously spent on "enrichment," and \$50 million in state funds were provided to help equalize the enrichment spending above the Foundation Program level.

However, recognizing the impact of these major reforms, the legislature has spread the changes over a two-year period for some of the most favored districts under the old system.

The report states that most local districts had a

choice in last year's budgets. They could pass the increased state funding, including sharp salary boosts, through, and maintain the existing level of enrichment, or they could retain a spending level more nearly in line with the expanded Foundation Program.

But districts opting for the pass-throughs may be in for a shock this year when they prepare their budgets. These moves were planned to equalize spending in the state's districts, and the Research League points out that as the favored district protections are phased out and a second step increase in the local share of the Foundation Program is instituted, the moves "will produce some hard realities of equalization."

State aid per student will be down in many districts, and that may mean either spending restraints or a tax increase, or both.

In judging an individual budget, it will be useful to compare the state as a whole. In 1975-76, the average expenditure in Texas was \$1,343 per student, \$146 more than was actually spent the year before.

Only 3 per cent of all districts, which included 0.4 per cent of all students, provided no enrichment funds at all. Most provided between \$1 and \$300 local enrichment, with the state average for all districts being \$240. Nearly a third of the districts representing 40 per cent of the students, however, spent more than \$300 per student above the state aid level.

Midland spent \$279 per student in 1975-76 in local enrichment.

Salary costs, including faculty, staff and administration, amounted to about 70 per cent of local school budgets statewide, and thus was one of the prime determinants in school budgets.

The Research League outlines seven major questions to ask to get a good picture of your local school district budget.

1. Does the district project an increase in student attendance?

2. Does the district propose to reduce its ratio of pupils to professional personnel?

3. Does the district propose to increase current expenditures per student?

4. Is the district's estimate of state aid reasonable? (Multiply the estimated number of students in attendance by the district's projected state aid per student and compare with the district's estimate of total aid.)

5. Does the district expect to increase its enrichment per student? (Divide the estimated maintenance tax revenue by the projected number of students, subtract the estimated local share of the Foundation Program costs per student, and compare the result with the enrichment per student for the past year.)

6. If the district proposes to increase its salary schedule (so that professional employees will receive more than the normal increase for a year's experience), does the increase seem justified? (Compare the district's average salary with that of the state and region, the increase in 1975-76 over the prior year, and the relation of the local schedule to the state minimum. Similar comparisons may also be made with other districts of the same general size.)

7. How does the district's anticipated beginning balance for 1976-77 compare with its projected ended balance for 1975-76?

To assist in evaluating individual districts, the League report includes 31 items of information on 1975-76 school budgets for all 1,095 districts in the state. These include:

- 1974-75 market value per student.
2. How the district's market value per student compares with a statewide average of 100.
3. Ratio of assessed value to market value.
4. Total assessed value of district as of Jan. 1, 1975.
5. Tax rate per \$100 of assessed value.
6. Tax rate levied for operating purposes. Difference between column 6 and column 7 is for debt service.
7. Total amount of tax levied.
8. Total amount of tax levied for operating purposes.
9. Amount of state aid currently estimated that will be paid to the school district during 1975-76 under the Foundation Program.
10. Maintenance tax and state aid together divided by number of students to give total operating revenues from state and local tax sources.
11. Amount of increase over 1975.
12. Local enrichment per student. The amount local maintenance tax collections exceed the local share cost of the Foundation Program. This is the amount per student the district budgeted over the Foundation Program.
13. Estimated state aid per student under the Foundation program for next year, calculated on figure in column 1.
14. Local district's share of the Foundation Program for next year.
15. Balance estimated on Sept. 1, 1975, of all funds.
16. Balances in operating and designated purpose funds estimated available on Sept. 1, 1975. Difference between 16 and 17 is balance and interest in sinking and construction funds.
17. Amount budgeted for current operations per student.
18. District's operating expense per student compared to a state average of 100.
19. Percentage increase in per student operating expenses over 1975.
20. Total state and local Foundation Program costs per student.
21. Percentage increase in per student Foundation Program per district over 1974-75.
22. Dollar amount budgeted for debt service.
23. Dollar amount budgeted for capital outlay.
24. Amount estimated would be available on Aug. 31, 1976.
25. Average salary in 1975-76 for professional school employees.
26. Ratio of the district's professional salaries to the state average of 100.
27. Percentage increase in average salaries over 1974-75.
28. Per cent district salaries are above the state mandated level.
29. Ratio of students to professional personnel in 1974-75.
30. Ratio of students to professional personnel in 1975-76.

Anniversary "Hotel" built celebrated over ocean

KELLY AFB, Tex. (AP) — The Special Weapons Directorate of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center has celebrated its 25th anniversary.

The directorate, the only organization of its type in the Air Force, is the logistics manager of USAF's nuclear ordnance program.

It was born when the 2837th Specialized Depot was activated at Kirtland AFB, N.M., in November, 1950. It was moved to Kelly in 1952 and the following year the name was changed to Directorate of Special Weapons.

Bartlesville Okla. (AP) — A five-story, 212-room "hotel" in the Norwegian North Sea is scheduled to open in 1977 for personnel working in the Ekofisk oil field of Phillips Petroleum.

Living quarters, for 424 persons, have an outside window per room. Full dining, recreation and medical facilities will include a 115-seat cinema, a 100-seat main dining room, a library, snack bars and two lounges per floor.

LEGAL NOTICES			LEGAL NOTICES			LEGAL NOTICES			LEGAL NOTICES		
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT											
(6)											
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR ORIGINATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20258.											
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF MIDLAND CITY								
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING & MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 574,051 during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976								
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 17,977	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 165 001								
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 57,000	\$	MIDLAND CITY								
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	CITY MANAGER								
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	P O BOX 1152								
5 RECREATION	\$ 186,021	\$	MIDLAND TEXAS 79701								
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$									
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$									
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 49,700	\$ 1,200									
9 HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$									
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)								
11 SOCIAL WELFARE	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 227,601								
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 574,051								
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ 38,080								
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$ 38,370	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ -0-								
15 TOTALS	\$ 349,068	\$ 1,200	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 839,732								
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ -0-								
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have been used in violation of neither the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds provision (Section 104) of the Act.			7. Total Funds Available \$ 839,732								
Ernest Angelo, Jr., Mayor			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 350,268								
			9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 489,464								
(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Room 202, City Hall											

19 Business Opportunities

FEED sold hardware store. Low priced by gross over \$70,000 yearly. Mary Ann Carr. 570-8315.

LARGE commission fee insurance company has opportunity for aggressive man. Should earn \$10,000 first year. Outstanding fringe benefits. For appointment call Odeka, 382-1892.

FOR sale 7 year old Star Mark V. 1, 1975 Ford car wash. Call 191-3733 before 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GOODGOING OILFIELD BUSINESS

In Field Stocking. Vacuum trucks and transports hauling oil, water and drilling fluid. Have been in business 4 years and doing real good. Running 4 trucks at present but with help could run 8 or 10. Would sell at reasonable price and work for company as long as needed. Have contract with most major companies. Business too big for one man is reason for selling.

SID'S VACUUM TRUCKS.
336 8284.

LENA B's Beauty Salon has a Staffer available. Call 684-886 or come by 4311 West Illinois.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Fully Loaded. One owner. 16,000 miles. Excellent car. 684-886.

MY WIFE'S 1975 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
She largely LTD. Through 70,000 miles. Excellent car. 25,000 miles. Local one owner. 1973 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Factory tape, rally wheels. 23,000 miles. 683-6179. 2411 W. 2nd St.

1975 CAMARO

LT like new, automatic, power air, V-8 350, 2, light gray, maroon velour in interior. 11,300 miles. \$4500. NADA price \$4925. 697-3907 after 5.

1971 Monte Carlo AM-FM Stereo. 23,000 miles. Come by 4716 Erie Drive. 684-2327 after 5.

1971 Black Monte Carlo. With AM-FM Stereo tape player. 34795. 684-5262.

1971 Cadillac Fleetwood. 100,000 miles. 683-5676 or 682-9171.

1972 Mustang II. 10,000 miles. 684-8756.

1972 Buick Wildcat. 10,000 miles. 684-8756.

1972 Ford Super Coupe. 10,000 miles. 684-8756.

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1973 Ford LTD. 10,000 miles. 684-8756.

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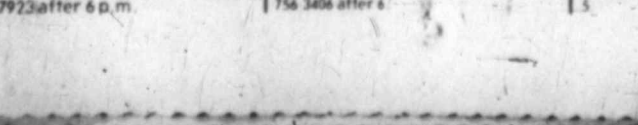
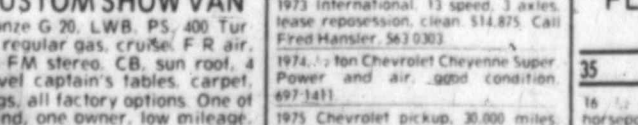
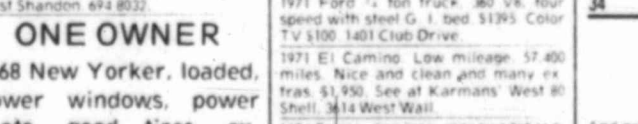
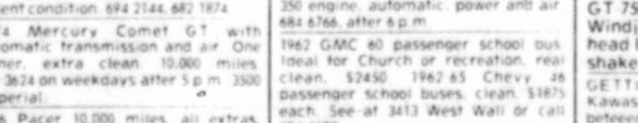
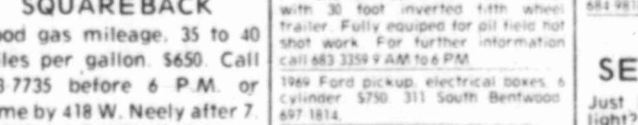
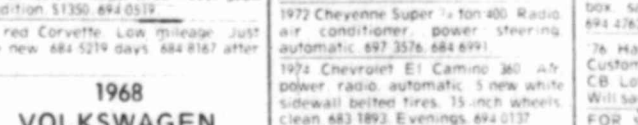
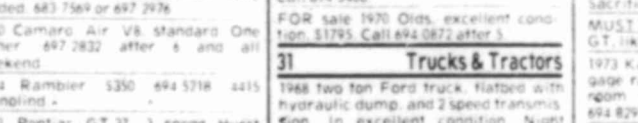
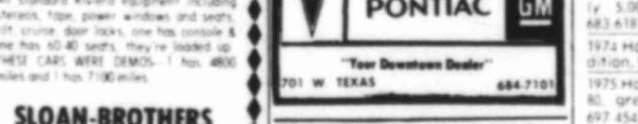
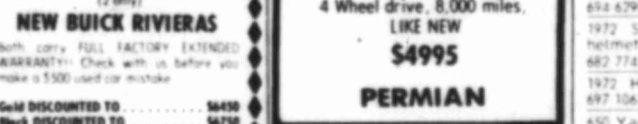
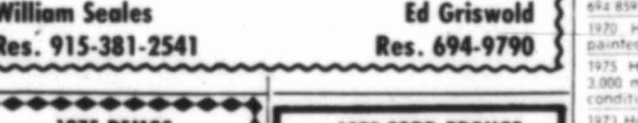
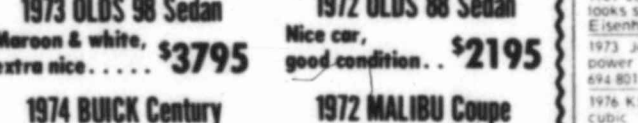
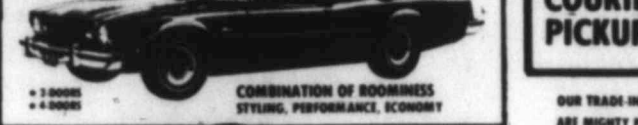
1973 Ford LTD. 10,000 miles. 684-8756.

1973 Ford LTD. 10,000 miles. 684-8756.

FORD DEALERS CLEARANCE SALE!

LOOK AT WHAT WE'VE CORRALLED FOR YOU AT ROGERS FORD SALES • 4200 WEST HWY 80!

OVER 50 BRAND NEW ECONOMY CRITTERS



BOATS & MOTOR

10 foot Minnow Sport Bass boat sale or trade for pickup. Trailer. 5 horsepower motor. 1000. 684-2327.

10 foot Steerless with 140 horsepower Mercruiser motor. Custom drive on trailer. 15 gallon gas tank. All gauges. 1975. 1291-2023.

1973 Dorn Craft Fiberglass boat. 85 horsepower. 2000. 684-2327.

1973 Dorn Craft Fiberglass boat. 85 horsepower. 2000. 684-2327.

1973 Dorn Craft Fiberglass boat. 85 horsepower. 2000. 684-2327.

FIBERGLASS REPAIR & CUSTOM FABRICATION

Boats, campers, trailers, rv's and aircraft

A.C.T. Inc.
Midland Air Terminal
563-1238

15 foot Arkansas Zebra fiberglass motor. 1000. 684-2327.

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MILDEW REMOVER

X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry.
Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
Rogers Floor & Paint Inc.
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CB base Station Realistic. 558 and AM. TRC 46 ACDC. Turner desk power microphone. Call after 5:00.

42 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL china cabinet. Spanish Colonial dining set. Table with 8 chairs. Hand carved buffet. Best offer above \$1400. Call for appointment. 684-6522.

43 Household Goods

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. 1100. 682-2327.

44 Household Goods

ONE complete bedroom suit. 1 year old. In good condition. Spanish style 5 piece living room suit. 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00.

45 Household Goods

NEW Corbin bed. Includes two pillows, complete with covers, bolsters, and corner table. 1100. 682-2327.

46 Household Goods

THIRTY inch electric stove. Clean working. 1100. 682-2327.

47 Household Goods

ELECTRIC stove. 545. King size Sealy mattress and box springs. 1175. 682-2327.

48 Household Goods

TAPPAN Eye Level Gas Range. 575.00. 682-2327.

49 Household Goods

1969 Traveler fully set con. 684-2327.

50 Household Goods

13' and 15' camper trailers. 10' foldout Jayco. 10' foldout Rockwood. 12' Jayco refrigerator. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN. 502 E. 2nd, Odessa. 337-6635.

51 Household Goods

48 PASSENGER SCHOOL BUS. Low mileage good condition. 19995. See at City of Midland pool. 3003 North "A".

52 Household Goods

ROUTEMAN LINEN SUPPLY. Good working condition and only week vacation after August 1st. 315 South Broadway. 315 South Broadway.

53 Household Goods

1975 CAMARO. LT like new, automatic, power air, V-8 350, 2, light gray, maroon velour in interior. 11,300 miles. \$4500. NADA price \$4925. 697-3907 after 5.

54 Household Goods

TOOL BOXES ACCESSORIES. For all pickup American & Foreign. Freight equipment. \$25. Midland Metal Products. 12215 S. Blue Spring.

55 Household Goods

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles. 1971 Jeep CJ. New top, good rubber boots. 1100. 684-2327.

56 Household Goods

1973 Kawasaki 900. 1100. 684-2327.

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NEW LEASING EFFICIENCIES. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios with carpet. All electric. 1000. 684-2327.

BOLES RENTAL AGENCY

Redeclared 2 bedroom duplex. 1000. 684-2327.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MOTEL. TV, phone and maid service. 1000. 684-2327.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1506 Garden City Highway. All bills paid. 17.50 to 525.00 Per Week. Phone 683-4409.

WINDSOR PLACE

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED. 2, 3, 4 bedroom. All bills paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities. 1801 N. Midland Drive. 694-4400.

PLANTATION MANOR

3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

LA CASITA

2900 W. Illinois 694-2466

21 WADLEY

2100 Wadley 684-7884

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

In Ballroom of Holiday Inn. West Highway 80, Midland, Texas. 3 BIG DAYS, AUG. 7th, 8th, 9th.

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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

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Roberts, Lemon enter baseball's hall of fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Sawyer, the former college professor who managed the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies to the National League pennant, came here to see one of his Whiz Kids inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Late in '48 I knew he'd make it big," said Sawyer following the induction of Robin Roberts and five others into the Hall of Fame Monday. "We brought him up from Wilmington (Del.) of the old Interstate League. One of our coaches, Cy Perkins, who knew pitching, watched him pitch two games and said, 'This kid can't miss.'"

Sawyer added, "He had ability and desire. He wanted to pitch every day. If we had 20 players like him there would have been no stopping us. He made my job easy."

The former Ithaca College professor said he was the one who started counting pitches thrown by his pitchers. "Robbie was smooth and fast with great control. He was remarkable. Many times he threw only 70 to 75 pitches a game."

"He was a good athlete," Sawyer said. "That's what it takes to be a good pitcher." Of the present day players, he compared Roberts with Jim Kaat of the old Phillies, a hard worker who doesn't throw many

pitches. Sawyer pointed out that Roberts pitched six games in 10 days in 1950 as the Phillies pulled out the NL pennant on the last day (a loss would have forced a playoff with Brooklyn) and met the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Roberts won 20 and lost 11 in 1950, his second full season in the majors. He went on to post 20 wins or more the next five years despite playing for poor clubs. He won 296 games during 19 seasons and said he wasn't upset that he never reached the magic 300-victory mark. "I stayed in the majors until I was 40 and did the best I could. I'm just thrilled to be inducted here."

The big right-hander also pitched for Baltimore, Houston and the Chicago Cubs before calling it a career. He also lost 245 games and served up 502 home runs balls.

"I wanted to invite every player to who hit a homer off me here today," said Roberts, now 49 and in the brokerage business in the Philadelphia area, "but they said Cooperstown wasn't big enough."

Another top right-hander of the 1950s, Bob Lemon, also was inducted after being elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Fred Lindstrom, third baseman for John McGraw's New York Giants, umpire

Cal Hubbard and pre-1900 home run king Roger Connor—all voted in by the Veterans Committee—and outfielder Oscar Charleston—elected by the Negro League Committee—were the other members added Monday, bringing the total to 157.

Lemon, who spent his career with the Cleveland Indians after failing to hit well enough to make it as an outfielder, won 20 or more games seven times and helped the Indians win American League pennants in 1948 and 1954. He had a lifetime mark of 207-128.

"It's downhill from here on," said the 55-year-old Lemon. "I feel so good that I'd like to thank the guys (sports writers) who didn't vote for me."

Early Wynn, a Hall of Famer and a member of the Indians pitching staff with Lemon, was on hand for the ceremonies. It reminded Lemon of Wynn's motto: "I'd stick a pitch in my mother's ear if it would help us win a ball game."

Lemon said he accidentally did "stick one" in his mother's ear as a youngster while trying to demonstrate a curve which didn't curve. Lemon's mother, Ruth, 83, who came from California for the ceremonies, smiled at her son's recollection.

Amarillo tops Midland, 7-5

AMARILLO—A ninth inning rally by the Midland Cubs fell short here Monday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox hung on for a 7-5 Texas League victory.

A sacrifice fly by Jose Ortiz and an infield single by Mike Umfleet drove in two runs for the Cubs in the ninth inning, but Amarillo relief pitcher Vic Bernal recorded his 16th save of the season by striking out Cubs' catcher Ed Putman with the bases jammed to end the game.

Amarillo scored three times in the eighth inning to insure the series opening victory. Jim Wilhelm cracked a two-run single off Cubs' reliever Gary Junge, and Amarillo's Chuck Baker followed with another run scoring single.

Earlier in the game, Amarillo first baseman Lin Hamilton carried the Gold Sox with a couple of homers. Hamilton hit a solo shot in the two-run second frame, and added a two-run blast in the third that gave the Gold Sox the lead for good.

Midland scored three runs in the third inning to take a 3-2 lead behind run scoring singles by Bill Huisman

and Umfleet and a sacrifice fly by Ortiz.

The Cubs out-hit the Gold Sox by a 13-10 count, but leaving the bases loaded in the ninth proved to be the big downfall. Huisman led all hitters with three hits.

The series continues tonight and will run through Saturday before the Cubs return home Aug. 15 with a 12-game homestand against El Paso and Amarillo.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi
Ortiz if	2	0	1	2	Mitchell rf	3	0	0	0
Hernandez cf	4	0	0	0	Ashtford 3b	3	0	0	0
Verban ph	4	0	0	0	Reynolds lf	3	1	1	0
Umfleet 3b	3	0	2	2	DeJong dh	4	2	2	0
Putman 1b	4	0	0	0	Hamilton 2b	3	1	2	2
Huisman 2b	4	0	3	1	William cf	4	1	2	2
Chen rf	4	0	1	0	Acree ss	4	0	2	1
Gordley 1b	4	2	1	0	Stumax c	2	0	1	0
Thompson dh	4	2	0	0	Menees 2b	3	0	1	0
Trappitt ss	1	2	0	0					
Totals	36	5	13	5	Totals	32	7	10	7

Score by innings	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Midland	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Amarillo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-Hernandez	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stumax	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pitching	ip	ba	r	er	bb	so					
A. Hamrick (L-9-8)	7	1	7	1	1	4					
Junge	1	1	1	0	0	0					
Gerhardt	2	1	1	0	0	0					
Franklin (W-4-3)	4	1	1	0	0	0					
Bernal	1	1	1	0	0	0					
A—faced three in eighth											
Save—Bernal (16)											
2-10											

Midland Northern loses to Victoria in tourney

WACO — Midland's Northern All-Stars were unable to overcome a grand-slam homer by Victoria's Daren Fox in the second inning as they dropped a 7-2 decision to the South Texas power in the State Little League Baseball Tournament Monday night.

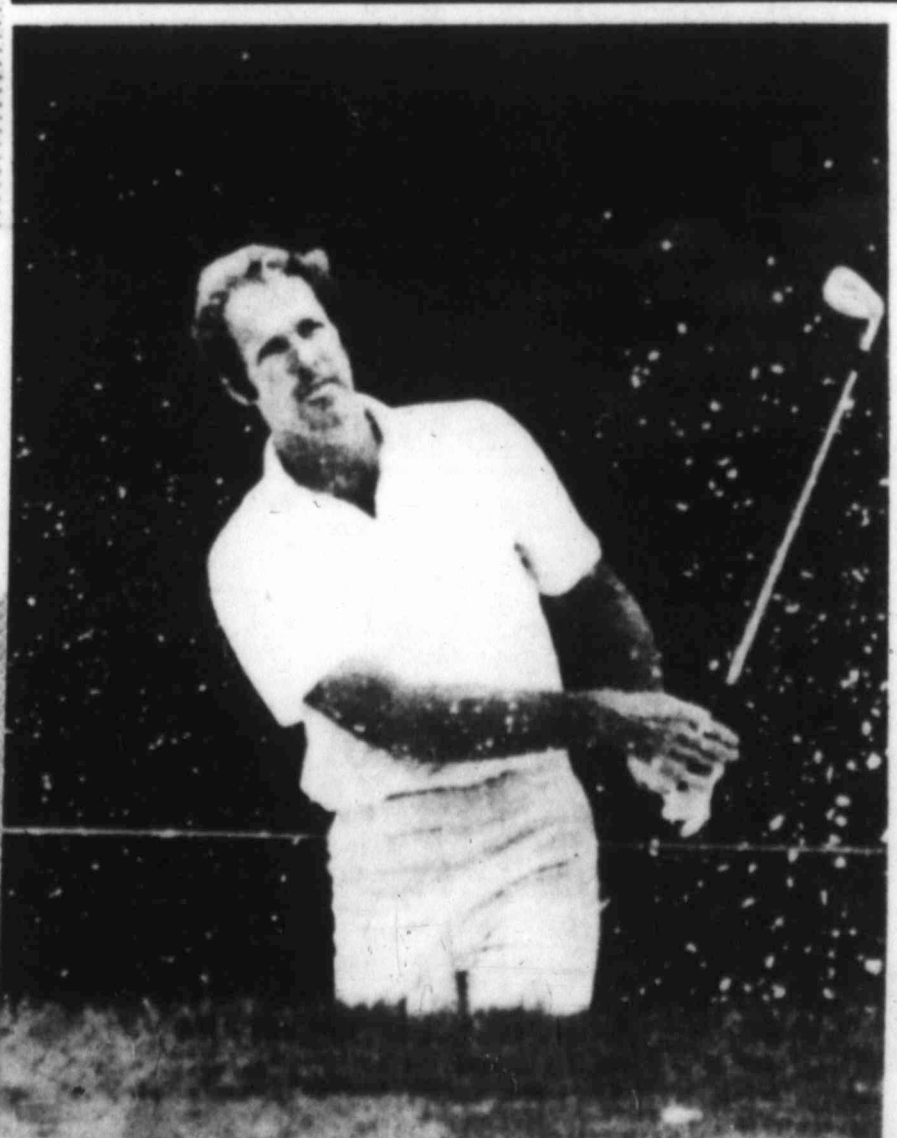
Midland faced Brownsville at 10 a.m. today in a consolation round, but is eliminated from

any chance of winning the tourney.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Jay Motter, but six runs by Victoria in the second was too much to overcome.

Kyle Neuvar was the winning pitcher and Jay Motter the loser.

Motter went two-for-two at the plate and Teddy Bartley had two hits in three trips for Midland.



TOM WEISKOPF hits from the sand trap during practice round Monday at Congressional Country

Club in Bethesda, Md. site of the 1976 PGA championship which opens Thursday.

Rain washes away game in New York

The New York Jets' switchboard was flooded with calls during the afternoon while their temporary playing field was being flooded with rains from Hurricane Belle—a storm of such intensity that even the race horses at Yonkers and Atlantic City knew to go inside and stay there.

In consideration of their fans—not necessarily of George Steinbrenner's pet playing surface—the Jets postponed Monday night's scheduled National Football League exhibition game with the Giants at Yankee Stadium. With winds of 70 miles an hour forecast for gametime, not to mention the prospect of flooded highways and subways, "We just felt there was too much danger involved for our fans," a Jets spokesman said.

There was no argument from the Yankees, who said they were relieved to hear of the Jets' decision.

Steinbrenner, owner of the American League baseball team, has gone to great lengths to protect his turf in the past—preventing the Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight fight from being held there last June, for example. But he had no hand in the postponement of Monday night's contest because the agreement for use of the city-owned stadium between the City of New York and the Jets does not give the Yankees power of cancellation over a football game.

That was not the case in the contract with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, whose scheduled home game at the Stadium tonight was threatened by Belle's fury. The Yankees, keeping in mind the rain's effect on their cherished field, are empowered by contract to cancel the NASL encounter as late as four hours before gametime.

"We're going to have to seriously look at things on the field and make a decision," said a Yankee spokesman. Such was the extent of the heavy storm on the 1976 sports scene. The last time a football game was hurried out was in 1961, when the American Football League's Boston Patriots pushed a Friday night game back to Sunday afternoon.

It wasn't immediately known what would become of the Giants-Jets game, which had expected a crowd of 40,000 at \$9 per ticket. The Cosmos were scheduled for tonight with Wednesday and Thursday as rain dates and another football game—Jets vs. Oakland—on Friday.

And Team USA, the collection of hockey players with United States citizenship who will play in the international Canada Cup tournament next month, had to do without center Larry Pleau. Pleau, who plays for the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association, owns a marina in Massachusetts and had to batter down his hatches for the storm.

Midland wins softball meet

LAMESA — Midland National Bank of Odessa swept through five opponents over the weekend to capture the Lamesa Jaycees Slow Pitch Invitational Softball Tournament.

The Tall City team beat Levelland State Bank, 17-5, in the opening round and then polished off the Colorado City Jaycees, 19-7 in the second round.

Midland beat the Lubbock Blue Angels, 18-0, in the quarterfinals and knocked off the defending champion Don White team of Lamesa, 8-2, in the semifinals.

In the finals, Midland beat Dotty Dan of Lamesa, 10-4, to bring home the hardware.

Fred Koontz, Randy Branch, Mark Thomas and Don Thompson of Midland were named to the all-tourney team.



Jimmy Connors wins International again

Connors tops Ramirez in International net

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — None of it mattered to Jimmy Connors — not the 100-mile drive through rain that preceded a hurricane, not the bouncy artificial tennis court that replaced the sliding clay, not the hurried schedule arranged to get him to Indiana as fast as possible.

"This is our job — to adjust," said the 23-year-old pro Monday night after defeating Mexican star Raul Ramirez 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 to capture the title in a transplanted \$100,000 international tennis tournament.

The hard-hitting Connors' victory came in a match played at a private indoor tennis club after rains and reports of the coming of Hurricane Belle forced tournament officials to give up their hopes of completing the competition Monday afternoon on the red clay courts of North Conway.

The match had been scheduled for 1 p.m. in North Conway, but was then rescheduled for 3 p.m. It eventually began at 5 p.m. at the Algonquin Tennis Center, on the way to Logan International Airport in Boston, where Connors and Ramirez planned

to catch a flight to Indianapolis for the U.S. Clay Court Championships, already under way.

The change obviously bothered Ramirez, the Mexican Davis Cup star who was seeded fourth in the North Conway tournament. He said the bouncy, artificial surface on which the final match was played was far different from the slow clay surfaces he was accustomed to.

"This court was fast after playing on clay the last two weeks," he said.

But the change did not unsettle Ramirez enough to keep him from extending the championship match against the topseeded Connors to a third set.

Connors, the more aggressive hitter, was put to the test by the precise-hitting Ramirez, whose accurate lobs and drop shots kept him in the match.

The match's turning point came in the eighth game of the third set, when a line judge changed her mind and took away a point that would have enabled Ramirez to break Connors' service and even the score at 4-4.

As it turned out, Connors won that game and the following game to take the set 6-3.

"Bad luck," Ramirez, shrugging, said to his doubles partner, Brian Gottfried, after the match.

"I was playing with a good winning attitude," Ramirez said of his game up until the call went against him. "I was playing well."

In winning the championship, Connors received a \$16,000 check, plus a \$10,000 automobile.

Ramirez received \$8,000 for finishing second. He and Gottfried split the \$6,000 first prize for defeating Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Ricardo Cano of Argentina in doubles 6-3, 6-0.

Arkansas trips Lafayette nine

By The Associated Press Texas League fans were treated to some flossy pitching Monday night.

Arkansas' Bill Rothan retired 15 straight batters without a hit en route to a 6-4 victory over Lafayette and El Paso's Jim Dorsey set down 12 in a row in beating San Antonio 5-2. In other games Amarillo measured Midland 7-5 and Shreveport defeated Jackson 8-7.

Rothan, 3-0, was backed by some steady hitting but needed help in the sixth inning from Ryan Kurosaki in putting down a Lafayette rally. Mike Rowland, 5-11, was the loser.

Dorsey, 9-7, recorded his hitless skein in the fifth through ninth frames, and his teammates collected 11 base knocks off San Antonio pitcher John Poloni. Facing left-handed pitching for the sixth time in seven games, southpaw batters accounted for seven of those El Paso hits.

Reliever Vic Bernal strode to the plate in the ninth inning for Amarillo and struck out Midland's Ed Patman with the bases loaded to record his 15th save of the season. Jay Franklin, 4-3, was the winner and Steve Hamrick, 9-8, the loser. Amarillo's Lin Hamilton socked two home runs.

Sifford ready to play for PGA championship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old Charlie Sifford is back, still puffing on a black cigar and harboring bitter memories, seeking to collect some debts from a game that treated him like an orphan for years.

"I'm not worried about making a big killing. I'm just looking around and studying things," the 54-year-old black pioneer of the golf tour said after checking in for the 58th PGA Championship at the Congressional Club, starting Thursday.

"I can't cut it on the tour any more. Those Monday morning qualifying rounds are too much for me. I just want to get me a nice professional job at a country club and spend the rest of my life capitalizing on what I've learned."

"I don't think that's too much to ask." The crusty, mustachioed native of Charlotte, N.C., qualified for the PGA by winning the PGA National Seniors Tournament in 1975, beating out such stars as Sam Snead and Tommy Bolt. He currently is running a municipal course in Cleveland—Sleepy Hollow—where he works from 6:30 a.m. until dark.

"There have been some openings on the West Coast that I was interested in," he said, "but it's the same old song—looks like nobody wants Charlie Sifford. I am willing to invest if the right proposition comes along."

Big-time tournament golf still has conscience pangs over what it did to Charlie Sifford.

For years he was blacklisted, denied PGA membership under a "Caucasian clause" later ruled illegal. When he was permitted to play in 1960, he still ran into Jim Crow barriers in the Deep South.

"I couldn't play half the tour," he said. "Once I drove all the way from Greensboro, N.C., to Houston only to be turned away. Then I drove to San

Antonio and they told me, 'You can't play here.'"

"That was only half of my problems. Almost every golfer on the tour—good, bad and indifferent—had some sort of sponsorship. He didn't have to worry about where his next meal was coming from. He got clubs, balls and a lot of his clothing for nothing. But nobody was ready to give a black guy anything."

Charlie stuck in there for 10 years, starting in 1960, and always finished in the Top 60. He won the Hartford Open in 1969 and the Los Angeles Open in 1969 but never got an invitation to the Masters. Finally, when the rules were changed to make every tour winner eligible, it was too late.

Last year his tour earnings amounted to only \$1,080.

Landry is unhappy with play of team

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry wasn't very happy with what he saw Saturday night against the Los Angeles Rams, and the last week of Cowboys training camp here won't be a picnic as a consequence.

Landry has set up a harsh week of workouts to correct what he considers to be the team's problems.

Dallas will break camp at the end of the week and return home for Saturday's pre-season game against the Denver Broncos in Dallas.

End sweep defense is high on Landry's priority list this week after the Rams ran extensively around the corners in downing the Cowboys 26-14 last Saturday.

"The Rams looked awfully good for

this time of year," Landry said. "They were doing most everything well, which made us look pretty bad."

Landry said the only bright spot he saw against Los Angeles was the Cowboys' punting. Punter-quarterback Danny White and rookie Bill Farris each punted four times. White for a 47.5 average and Farris for a 36.5.

Fullback Robert Newhouse was the only serious casualty from the Rams' contest. He reinjured a groin muscle and is expected to miss the home opener against Denver.

All-pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright signed a multiyear contract to provide at least one other bright spot in the Cowboys' week.

SPORTS

COOPERSTOWN and Don Lemon... the 1950, were... Hall of Fame... a... former... Cal Hubbard... king in pre-1900... Negro League... and 1966.

Pro Football

New York... Pittsburgh... Oakland at... New Orleans... Atlanta vs. Tampa... Philadelphia at Detroit... Baltimore at Cleveland... Kansas City at Green Bay...

Pro Tennis

Fla. 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit... Baltimore at Cleveland... Kansas City at Green Bay... St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh... Minnesota at...

Clubs

INDIAN... are no... Eddie Di... highest... Monday... Clay Cou... Both... facilities... Dibbs... behind... Gullikson... for a 7-5... Miss N... first se... Francis... win 7-5... that left... "This... but I... cartilage... I've play... Refer... 23-year... wasn't... tinez)... played... make a... Dibbs... today's... Molina... expect... "Mol... Dibbs... and be... it won't... "I'm... because... key wil... errors... Agai... Dibbs... and 3... games... "He... first... place... point... "I... those... started... into the... I've e... well... round... Mos... No. 1

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Robin Roberts and Don Latham preside over the 1976 National Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony. The 1976 inductees are: Fred Ludwig, a pitcher who pitched for the National League from 1946 to 1954; and Oscar Charleston, Negro League star who played from 1910 to 1930.

TENNIS
MANCHESTER, N.H. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors retained his title in a 100,000 international tennis tournament with a 4-6, 6-3 triumph over Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

OLYMPIAN — Bruce Tanner, the 1976 Olympic champion, won the 100-meter dash in the 1976 U.S. Olympic trials in 10.8 seconds.

INDIANAPOLIS — The 1976 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Tournament is in progress. The 5 men's seed, Ellery Selenik, defeated the 10th seed, Tom Gullikson, in the first round of the U.S. Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Bob Wynn, the 1976 U.S. Golf Championship winner, defeated the 10th seed, Tom Gullikson, in the first round of the U.S. Golf Championship.

MODesto, Calif. — Lauree Howe of Colorado Springs, Colo., fired a four-round, 67 to win the 1976 U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

BUFFALO — Dave Frame of Baldwin Park, Calif., won seven games to clinch the top seed for Tuesday's final of the \$60,000 Buffalo Open bowling tournament.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Ranquet Table, 100, defeated favored Tom of Can by a neck and won the \$100,000 Saratoga Special at Saratoga Race Track.

PHILADELPHIA — Weldon, 68, ran away from the field to win the 1976 length victory over Avian Beach in the 1000-yard race at Keyport Race Track.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Lee Aron, 18, the heavy favorite, captured the 1000-yard race at Keyport Race Track.

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Bob Wynn raises a clenched fist Monday in Endicott, N.Y., after sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th green during play in the B.C. Open. The birdie helped him to a victory after play was resumed Monday when heavy rains fell Sunday.

College football going to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Grambling State University of Louisiana faces Morgan State of Pennsylvania in Tokyo Sept. 24 in the first regular-season U.S. college football game outside the Western Hemisphere.

"It will be a unique game and a significant move. I hope it gives the same kind of attractions Americans are getting out of football to Japanese sports fans," Colie Nicholson, a spokesman for the Grambling Tigers, widely known as the "black Notre Dame," said Monday.

The bringing of two U.S. college teams to Japan, where American football enjoys steadily increasing popularity, is in commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial. The game is sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Association of Japan, sponsors said.

The game on the artificial turf at Tokyo's 50,000-seat Korakuen stadium will be televised live and nationwide in Japan and on a delayed tape basis in the United States, they said.

Besides 60 Morgan and 60 Grambling players, 25 NCAA officials and the 175-member high-stepping Grambling marching band are coming, they said. This group also is to visit U.S. military installations in Japan, they added.

"We have good players like quarterback Doug Williams and running back Merlin Williams, and I hope we have a good chance to win," Nicholson said. The Tigers in 1975 won the Southwestern Athletic Conference title with a 10-1 record.

"We finished fourth or fifth last year, but now we have a new coach, Henry Latimore, to beat Grambling. It will be a tough but good game," said Athletic Director Earl Banks of Morgan State, which won four games in 1975 against five losses and a draw.

Predicting more and more college football games will be played outside the United States in the next five years, Nicholson said. "It's a plus. It has educational advantages such as giving the athletes chances to meet various people and cultures and I hope to come back to Japan."

Atsushi Fujita, who arranged the game, refused to say how much it will cost, but sources said it will be at least 60 million yen—\$200,000. Admission for the game is from \$5 to \$17, Fujita said.

For Grambling, ranked fourth in The Associated Press' small college poll in 1975, the trip will be another in a series of firsts. The Tigers sent the first black player into the ranks of pro football in 1949.

The Grambling marching band also is scheduled to hold two concerts and a parade in Tokyo's plush Ginza District during its stay, sponsors said.

Baseball's top 10 Racquets in sweep over LA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Racquets, sweeping all but the mixed doubles match, defeated the Los Angeles Strings 32-23 Monday night in World Team Tennis. It was the only WTT action played.

Chris Evert coasted by Rosie Casals 6-2 in women's singles, and then teamed with Kristien Shaw to edge Miss Casals and Ann Hearn Jones 7-6 in women's doubles. The Phoenix team won the tiebreaker 5-2.

The Racquets' Andrew Pattison edged Charles Pasarell 7-6 in men's singles. He and Tony Roche had it easier in putting down Bob Lutz and Pasarell of the Strings 6-2 in men's doubles.

The Strings' Lutz and Jones downed Butch Walts and Mrs. Shaw 7-5 in mixed doubles but lost the tiebreaker to Phoenix 1-0.

Wynn takes B.C. Golf win by one stroke

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Meet Bob Wynn, a golfer who had just won a chance to play in the PGA Championship and decided instead to relax in the sun.

With a \$40,000 check in his pocket, the 36-year-old resident of Santa Clara, Calif., said he and his wife Ann had planned to spend the rest of this week with their 3-year-old daughter Jennifer on an Atlantic Coast beach.

"We won't be going there because of the hurricane," he said Monday shortly after winning the \$200,000 B.C. Open title with a 13-under-par 271. "I guess we'll fly to California. I know there's a lot of sun there and besides we've had too much rain here."

Wynn and the rest of the field in the B.C. had more than their share of rain between midday Friday and Sunday night.

The rain, caused in part by the approach of Hurricane Belle, became so heavy Saturday that the third round in the 72-hole event at the par-71, 6,868-yard En-Joe Golf Club was postponed until Sunday.

Then, after that round was completed in the morning, a deluge flooded the course late Sunday and forced a halt in final-round play until Monday morning, with 11 players still out on the links.

At the time, Wynn and rookie Bob Gilder were leading the 64 survivors of the cut, tied at 12 under par. They had two holes to play.

With the sky filled with leaden clouds Monday, the pair went to the 17th tee. Golder's six-iron shot on the par-three, 175-yard hole put him two feet from the pin. Wynn, also using a six iron, dropped his ball 20 feet out.

"I thought I got him there," said Gilder, winner of the Phoenix Open this year in his second pro effort. He made his birdie.

So did Wynn, who putted it "straight in."

Both found the rough at the 18th. Gilder to the right behind trees and Wynn to the left.

Gilder's second shot landed in tall grass to the left of the green; Wynn hit the green 30 feet from the pin.

From there, Wynn putted within a foot and tapped in for a par. Gilder, ever cautiously, took his turn. The ball broke from left to right as planned, but lipped the cup and Wynn had won his first major PGA event since he joined the tour in 1971.

He had a 69, as did Gilder.

The victory qualified Wynn for the PGA, which opens Thursday at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. But he already had decided to pass it up.

"I hadn't wanted on the PGA," Wynn said, "and that's why I wanted a week off. So I guess we'll fly to California and then fly back for the Greater Hartford Open."

Gilder's 272 earned him \$22,800 and raised his season earnings to \$91,769, against \$74,419 for Wynn.

Terry Diehl, George Knudson, Jerry McGee and Ed Sneed pocketed \$9,750 each for their third-place tie at 274.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Monday's Games
 Toledo 2, Detroit 7
 Iowa 2, Evansville 9
 0th games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
 Wichita at Oklahoma City
 Denver at Tulsa
 Omaha at Indianapolis 2
 Iowa at Evansville
Wednesday's Games
 Wichita at Oklahoma City
 Denver at Tulsa
 Iowa at Indianapolis
 Evansville at Omaha

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Monday's Games
 Tacoma 12, Everett 1
 Spokane 11, Sacramento 4
 Amarillo 4, Phoenix 3
 Salt Lake 3, Tucson 2
Tuesday's Games
 Alhambra at Portland
 Spokane at Sacramento
 Toledo at Albuquerque
 Salt Lake at Tucson

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
 Chattanooga 5, Orlando 7
 Jacksonville 7, Knoxville 1
 Montgomery 6, Savannah 3
 Columbus 4, Charlotte 3
Tuesday's Games
 Orlando at Chattanooga
 Jacksonville at Knoxville
 Savannah at Montgomery
 Charlotte at Columbus

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
 Charleston 2, Memphis 1
 Syracuse 2, Memphis 1
 Rochester at Toledo ppd. rain
 Toledo 12, Richmond 5
Tuesday's Games
 Charleston at Syracuse
 Memphis at Rochester 2
 Richmond at Rhode Island
 Toledo at Toledo

EASTERN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
 Reading at Quebec City ppd. rain
 Watford at Bristol 1 ppd. rain
 Williamsport 5, Binghamton 2
 Three Rivers at West Haven 2 ppd. rain
Tuesday's Games
 Reading at Quebec City 2
 Watford at Bristol 2
 Williamsport 5, Binghamton 2
 Three Rivers at West Haven 2

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Shreveport	39	51	.434
Jackson	31	49	.387
Lafayette	43	37	.537
Arkansas	41	47	.464

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	31	33	.485
Orlando	27	37	.421
Montgomery	26	38	.406
Columbus	25	39	.391
Charlotte	24	40	.377
Savannah	23	41	.362
Knoxville	22	42	.347
Jacksonville	21	43	.332
Richmond	20	44	.317
Toledo	19	45	.302

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
TEXAS	10-0	DETROIT	1-2
LOS ANGELES	10-0	PITTSBURGH	1-2
ST. LOUIS	10-0	MINNAPOLIS	1-2
NEW YORK	10-0	KANSAS CITY	1-2

Clay Courts tennis tough

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "There are no more easy matches," agreed Eddie Dibbs and Janet Newberry, the highest seeded players in action Monday in the first round of the U.S. Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Both had some unexpected difficulties.

Dibbs, the No. 5 men's seed, fell behind early in both sets against Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, but rallied for a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Miss Newberry, the women's No. 3 seed from La Jolla, Calif., lost the first set to Ceci Martinez of San Francisco, 3-6, but scrambled back to win 7-5, 6-3 in a two-hour marathon that left her near exhaustion.

"This is not an excuse," she said, "but I had an operation for torn cartilage and this was the first time I've played in seven months."

Referring to her first-set loss, the 23-year-old Miss Newberry said, "It wasn't necessarily her (Miss Martinez), but it's just that I haven't played in a long time and that can make a difference."

Dibbs, meanwhile, advanced to today's second round against Ivan Molina of Colombia, and he didn't expect this match to be any easier.

"Molina plays well," the 25-year-old Dibbs said. "I played him last year and beat him. But it wasn't easy, and it won't be easy this time."

"I may come in to the net a lot more because he doesn't pass well, but the key will be just not to make too many errors," the Miami player added.

Against the unseeded Gullikson, Dibbs fell behind 2-0 in the first set and 3-0 before winning six straight games in the second set.

"He was just steadier than I was at first," said Dibbs, currently in third place in the 1976 tennis Grand Prix point standings.

"I didn't really make him earn those points," Dibbs said. "But I started playing better and got back into the match. This was the first time I've ever played him, and he played well. It was pretty tough for a first-round match."

Most of the top players, including No. 1 seeds Jimmy Connors and

Cards face San Diego

TOKYO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League arrived in Japan today to play the San Diego Chargers in the first American professional football game ever played in this country.

The Cardinals' 130-member delegation includes 60 players, cheerleaders and fans.

The Chargers are scheduled to fly in Thursday.

The exhibition game will be played at the 50,000-seat Korakuen baseball stadium on the night of Aug. 16.

It will be part of the Japanese observance of the U.S. bicentennial celebrations.

Tulsa captures Mantle tourney over Fort Worth

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Tulsa scored four sixth inning runs Monday night to defeat Fort Worth 6-4 in the title game of the South Plains Regional Mickey Mantle baseball tourney.

Three passed balls and an RBI single by Larry Watson plated the four runs Tulsa used to overcome a 4-1 Fort Worth lead. The Oklahomans added an insurance tally in the seventh to close out the game's scoring.

Watson was Tulsa's leading hitter with two hits in three trips to the plate. Fort Worth was topped by Randy McDonald, who was two for four.

Tulsa advances to the Mickey Mantle national tourney, which opens Friday in Sherman, Tex.

Fort Worth had beaten Dallas 5-2 earlier Monday to set up the meeting with Tulsa.

Tulsa, Fort Worth and Dallas all had moved into Monday's final round of the double elimination meet with one loss. Tulsa drew the bye to the final, setting up the Fort Worth-Dallas battle.

Pro Football

Monday's Games
 New York Giants at New York Jets
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 7
Friday, Aug. 13
 New Orleans at Houston 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland at New York Jets 8 p.m.

Pro tennis

Monday's Games
 St. Louis vs. San Diego at Tokyo, 10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

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A powerful alliance

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, believes strongly that a powerful alliance of law enforcement and concerned citizens, acting individually and collectively, can provide much of the impetus needed to counter the oppressive growth of crimes, particularly those against property.

Writing in the August issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Kelley reports that many citizens today are tyrannized by the fact and fear of crime. Their concern over crime, he said, is demonstrated by their increased willingness to join law enforcement in doing something about it.

He said that although some measure of encouragement may be drawn from the knowledge that serious crime rose only 10 per cent in 1975 as compared with the previous year — which recorded a shocking 18 per cent rise over 1973 — the vast and growing numbers of citizens victimized by crime find little consolation in this statistical comparison.

The grim and inescapable fact remains that crime in the United States continues to occur at an intolerably high level.

This is what terrorizes the public — the continued high level of crime. And this, of course, is of concern to every law enforcement agency from local to highest levels.

Kelley explains that crimes of violence are understandably most feared by the public, yet they compose a relatively small — even though extremely serious and threatening — part of the nation's total crime count.

"Offenses against property are by far the most common form of criminal activity in this country," he continued. "During 1975, approximately 10 of every 11 reported serious crimes were of this nature, and among them, those categorized as 'larceny-theft' accounted for 53 per cent of all serious crimes committed."

The FBI director said that while it is true that the shoplifter, the pickpocket, and others involved in larceny-theft offenses generally pose no physical danger to the public, they do strike hard at the country's economic well-being and contribute greatly to the

country's climate of crime. They reach staggering proportions.

He said that theft-incurred losses suffered by businesses have become of critical concern. During the period 1970-75, shoplifting offenses alone soared 73 per cent. The cost of these crimes to the business world has resulted in increased insurance rates, expenditures for security personnel and systems, loss of business, and other direct consequences. And ultimately, of course, the individual citizen, as a consumer, shares the heavy burden of these increasing losses.

This is true in Midland as well as anywhere else in the nation.

Kelley explains that from a law enforcement standpoint, offenses of this sort represent a formidable challenge. He said that in 1975, an overwhelming 6 million larceny-theft crimes were reported to police. Together with other factors, the absence of witnesses and the difficulty of identifying the goods stolen often thwart the successful investigation and prosecution of these cases.

"Despite these problems," Kelley said, "much more can be done to reduce the incidence of this costly and serious crime challenge. Without question, many of these offenses could be easily prevented through the adoption of simple precautions and safety measures. Toward this end, law enforcement agencies may provide both leadership and knowledgeable guidance in the development of programs specifically designed to assist all elements of the community in combating these crimes."

This is a program which definitely will work to a marked degree, as proven in Midland. The Midland Police Department for several years has conducted a program emphasizing preventative measures. The only reason that it has not been more effective is the fact that more citizens haven't taken advantage of it.

The FBI and the police department of Birmingham, Ala., presently are conducting a Crime Resistance Program which also appears to be quite effective.

This is where law enforcement and concerned citizens can join hands in curbing the growth of crimes, particularly against property. Let's all do our part in this battle against crime.



Copy News Service

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — One Watergate secret never leaked out during all the investigations that brought down ex-President Richard Nixon. It's the story of how Nixon used the notorious White House plumbers to try to discredit his detractors on Capitol Hill.

The intent was to prove that Nixon's congressional critics were violating national security. The plumbers enlisted the Pentagon's top sleuth, W. Donald Stewart, to investigate security leaks on Capitol Hill.

He found alleged security breaches in the offices of Sens. Frank Church, D-Ida., William Fulbright, D-Ark., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. But the investigation also caught the venerable Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in an incident of political blackmail.

The stern, stately Stennis not only is a symbol of Senate rectitude, but he is a staunch defender of existing establishments.

He was ready, therefore, to defend the presidency against the ravages of Watergate. Nixon was so sure of Stennis' loyalty that he later sought an agreement, permitting the Mississippi senator to listen to the damning White House tapes and to rule whether they were incriminating.

After Stennis became implicated in the plumbers' probe, Nixon suddenly seemed to lose interest in it. The story of the abortive investigation is told by Stewart himself, now head of Stewart Security Services, in his unpublished memoirs.

It's a story that began in May 1969, with the publication in the Washington Post of a report about

scuttling atomic submarines. The sensitive information apparently came from a document that had been slipped to the Senate Armed Services Committee, which Stennis heads.

Stewart isolated seven military officers who had access to the document. Six of them offered to take lie detector tests. The seventh refused and hired a lawyer.

As Stewart zeroed in on the seventh officer, Stennis' office brought pressure on the Pentagon to halt the investigation. Stewart reported this backstage development to the White House plumbers.

He wrote that Stennis "became quite irritated because the Pentagon undertook (the) investigation." The angry senator threatened to investigate the Pentagon in retaliation. He would drop his investigation of the Pentagon, however, if the Pentagon dropped its investigation of his committee. It was suggested.

As Stewart put it in his memo for the plumbers: "Sen. Stennis indicated that he intended to initiate an investigation of the Pentagon because of its investigation in this matter. Informally, we were advised by the Stennis Committee that if we dropped the investigation within the Pentagon that the Stennis Committee would drop its investigation."

Added Stewart curtly: "Our investigation was terminated."

Whether Nixon was intimidated by Stennis' tactics or merely wanted him for a friend, the White House didn't push the investigation of the Stennis committee. There was more enthusiasm for investigating Nixon's critics.

Orders for this investigation were relayed by David Young, chief of the White House plumbers, to the Pentagon's chief counsel, Fred Buzhardt.

ART BUCHWALD

You're only as much as what you're wearing

WASHINGTON — There is something going on in the clothing industry of which you may or may not be aware. Designers and manufacturers are now putting labels on the outside of their clothes instead of on the inside. It started a few years ago when Pierre Cardin, Courreges, Christian Dior, Gucci and others discovered that since women had paid so much for their outfits, they wanted everyone to know where they bought them.

The practice soon spread like wildfire and the saying "You are what you eat" has been replaced by "You are what you wear."

I was at a party the other evening and I noticed a lady with a large "CD" on the back of her fur coat.

"What a beautiful Christian Dior coat," I said.

"How did you know it was a Dior?" she said in amazement.

"I just guessed from the cut of it," I replied. I helped her off with the coat and she gave me her silk scarf. It had "Givenchy" printed all over it.

"What a beautiful Givenchy scarf," I said.

"Oh, is that what it is? I just grabbed one out of a drawer."

"I'd know a Givenchy scarf anywhere. Say, is that a Pucci blouse you have on?"



Art Buchwald

"Yes, it is. How did you know?" "It says 'Pucci' on the collar, the sleeves and the cuffs."

"You are observant. You're the first person who ever guessed this blouse came from Pucci."

I blushed modestly and then said, "It goes beautifully with your Diane von Furstenberg skirt."

"Don't tell me your wife has one just like it."

"No, she doesn't. I just noticed the 'DVF' embroidered along the entire hem — on the outside."

She looked down. "Why, of course. I never noticed that before."

"Would you be insulted if I told you I've never seen anyone look better in Pierre Cardin black silk stockings?"

"Now how on earth did you know they were Cardin stockings?" I was looking at your Gucci shoes with the big 'G' on each toe and my eye naturally traveled up to the 'C' which is stitched every inch along the seams of your stockings."

"You are the wicked one," she laughed.

"The Courreges leather belt is smashing with your Hermes handbag," I said.

"You have very good eyes," she said.

"I once read a Calvin Klein logo on a woman's sweater 200 feet away." I bragged.

"You're putting me on."

"I am not. This may come as a surprise to you, but I know you're wearing an Oleg Cassini slip."

Her eyes widened in surprise. "How do you know that?"

"I can read his name on the lace through your Pucci blouse."

"You devil you," she parried.

"Don't be embarrassed," I said. "I have Sears Roebuck stamped all over my boxer shorts."

"Well," she said, "I guess there is nothing you don't know about me."

"Yes, there is," I said. "I don't know your name. What is it?"

She gasped. "It's — it's, oh my God, I forgot my own name."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Compare Jesus' discipline to that of Moses in dealing with unbelievers, giving the slogan which still exists. Exodus 32, Matt. 10:14

2. Quote the verse which describes Jesus' spiritual, intellectual and physical growth as a child. Luke 2:40

3. At what time did Moses contend with the Almighty in defending the Israelites and what was the outcome? Exodus 32:11-14

4. Name the village from which Jesus made His ascension. Luke 24:50

5. Give the prophesy which ends with these words: "we will go with you; for we have heard that God is with you." Zech. 3:23

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Folks can live happily together only if they are willing to be honest."

BIBLE VERSE

Give ear to my prayer, O God, and hide not thyself from my supplication. — Psalm 55:1.

NICK THIMMESCH

Ford right in congressional tax privilege veto

WASHINGTON — A majority of senators and congressmen had the gall to pass a law exempting themselves from paying state and local income taxes in Maryland where so many of them live and enjoy the benefits thereof.

It took a veto last week by President Ford to stop this selfish, narrow legislation. Hooray for the President.

Ever since Watergate equipped most of Congress' popinjays with permanent halos, and especially since the Democratic landslide of 1974, these pious rogues think they can get away with about anything from Elizabeth Ray to House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's overseas freeload to using federal law for their private tax relief. Here's how the latest outrage came about.

There are 23 senators who either live in Maryland or recently moved from there. There are between 80 to 100 House members in the same category. They live in pleasant suburban areas, which have well-funded schools, good highway systems and above-average public facilities and services. Like all other citizens living in this area, they are required to pay Maryland state income tax.

It turns out, however, that the majority of these senators and congressmen have never paid the taxes they owe Maryland. One, Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), got into a publicized dispute when he got caught in a computer check of delinquent state taxpayers.

My, oh my, what did Cannon,



Nick Thimmesch

chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, (that's ethics, folks) do? Why he began hustling for a bill to exempt members of Congress from paying state and local income taxes in states other than where they were elected.

All manner of tax reform-minded senators living in Maryland admit they haven't paid their taxes there. This group includes Dale Bumpers, Frank Church, Thomas F. Eagleton, John Culver, John Glenn (Ohio's Eagle Scout), Gary Hart (Mr. True-Blue), Joseph Montoya (The Watergate Kid), Edmund S. Muskie (Old Fiscal Integrity Himself), Ted Stevens, (Alaska's Square Shooter), Hiram Fong and Pete Dominick.

Some other senators had been paying to both their home states and Maryland. Most of them were able to deduct their Maryland payments by reciprocal agreement with their home states. But this group is now waiting to find out how the vetoed bill finally comes out before they pay their Maryland taxes.

Now the Constitution specifies that

only "inhabitants" of a state may represent it. Therefore, members of Congress must have legal residence in their home states, and thus pay income taxes there. Moreover, the two other areas where congressional folk dwell — Virginia and the District of Columbia — do exempt members of Congress from paying local income tax.

So the bill's sponsors, Sens. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and James Eastland (D-Miss.) (neither lives in Maryland) could argue that members of Congress were in jeopardy of having to pay state income tax twice.

But Maryland's senators, Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall Jr., oppose the bill and point out that if their colleagues would check their home-state tax laws, they would discover that most do have that reciprocal feature which takes them off the hook. If that feature isn't there, these squirming solons should work to change it. Or as Mathias put it: "If members of congress want to vote themselves what in effect is a salary increase, let them do it directly, not through the tax immunity device."

President Ford, in his veto message, pointed out it is one thing for a jurisdiction to voluntarily exempt members of Congress, and quite another for Congress to do it through federal interference. And guess who passed the D.C. law exempting congressmen from paying D.C. income taxes? Why, Congress, of course, the same as they are forever passing laws exempting themselves from this or that.

This is the bunch which wants to go scott-free if one of them is picked up for drunk driving in D.C., wants the citizenry to knuckle under to the feds on equal-employment laws, but exempts itself and bellows about the need for more mass transit while carving out catacombs under Capitol Hill to park their Belch-Fire automobiles.

There will be much noise sounded in the upcoming weeks over President Ford's 53 vetoes, 44 of which were sustained. Carter-Mondale and campaigning Democrats will cry that Mr. Ford is squeezing the life out of the little man. President Ford will say he cut \$9.2 billion in fat out of an already obese budget. But in vetoing this special tax-relief bill for congressmen living in Maryland, Mr. Ford is only showing this mindless bunch what simps they really are.

the small society

by Brickman



OF COURSE THERE'S BILLS BILLS BILLS!

HOW DO YOU THINK WE LIVE LIVE LIVE?

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DIBELO

TAZWL

WALGO

MECNET

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

6 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

7 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

8 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 7 below.

9 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

10 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

11 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 9 below.

12 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

13 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

14 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 11 below.

15 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

16 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

17 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 13 below.

18 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

19 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

20 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 15 below.

21 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

22 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

23 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 17 below.

24 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

25 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

26 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 19 below.

27 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

28 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

29 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 21 below.

30 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

31 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

32 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 23 below.

33 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

34 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

35 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 25 below.

36 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

37 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

38 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 27 below.

39 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

40 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Gun
 - 6 Game fish
 - 10 "Pain in the neck"
 - 14 Stevenson
 - 15 Landed
 - 16 Outside: Prefix
 - 17 Tartan wrap
 - 18 Taking it easy
 - 19 Insubstantial
 - 20 Sinners
 - 22 Baffling
 - 24 Where to read about Paris
 - 26 Within: Prefix
 - 27 Convivial drink
 - 30 Sensible
 - 35 Passing through
 - 38 Post
 - 38 Mohawk or Natchez
 - 39 Greedy
 - 41 Puta on cargo
 - 44 Discourage
 - 46 Yawning
 - 48 D-Day area: Abbr.
 - 49 Settle snugly
 - 51 California volcano
 - 53 Ceremonial response
- DOWN**
- 1 Fully engrossed
 - 2 Taking it easy
 - 3 Custard dish
 - 4 Stored away
 - 5 Phantom
 - 6 Light wood
 - 7 In the style of
 - 8 Small, for one
 - 9 Pointed weapon
 - 10 Window-shopper's stop
 - 11 See 70
 - 12 Do a cooking chore
- ACROSS**
- 13 Broadway award item
 - 21 Actor Bruce of Dr. Watson fame
 - 23 Wait or ohm
 - 25 Sprinkles with flour
 - 27 Change the subject
 - 28 Bestowed
 - 29 Equestrians' concern
 - 31 Jacts out
 - 32 Rejects: Slang
 - 33 Subside
 - 34 Candy flavor
 - 37 Martial woman of the 1940's
 - 40 Solve
 - 42 Half-pint bottle
 - 43 Cycled
 - 47 Noble estate
 - 50 Fairly good
 - 52 Sideral
 - 56 Deft
 - 56 Slices
 - 57 On the upper surface
 - 58 Hindu deity
 - 59 Steady
 - 61 Repenter
 - 62 — Carlo Menotti
 - 63 Northland epic
 - 66 Part of glass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



Citizens gaining power

By The Associated Press

Recent Supreme Court rulings have given communities and their residents new power to decide such issues as what kind of development should be allowed and who has control over area growth.

Some experts fear that the rulings could open the way to the same kind of economic and racial discrimination that the courts have been trying to overturn in recent years.

Among the recent decisions was a June 21 ruling that upheld an Eastlake, Ohio, ordinance requiring an automatic voter referendum on all property rezonings.

In the majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren Burger rejected arguments that the ordinance was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

Under our constitutional assumptions, all power derives from the people who can delegate it to representative instruments which

they create," Burger wrote.

Justice Lewis Powell, in the minority, disagreed, saying, "The 'spot' referendum technique appears to open disquieting opportunities for local government bodies to by-pass normal protective procedures for resolving issues affecting individual rights."

Opponents of voter-controlled zoning say it is designed to keep minorities out of the suburbs. They also point out, however, that it could involve industrial growth.

An Associated Press survey showed only a handful of cities and towns across the country use referenda for determining zoning changes. Most communities require approval by a legislative body — usually the city council — in conjunction with public hearings.

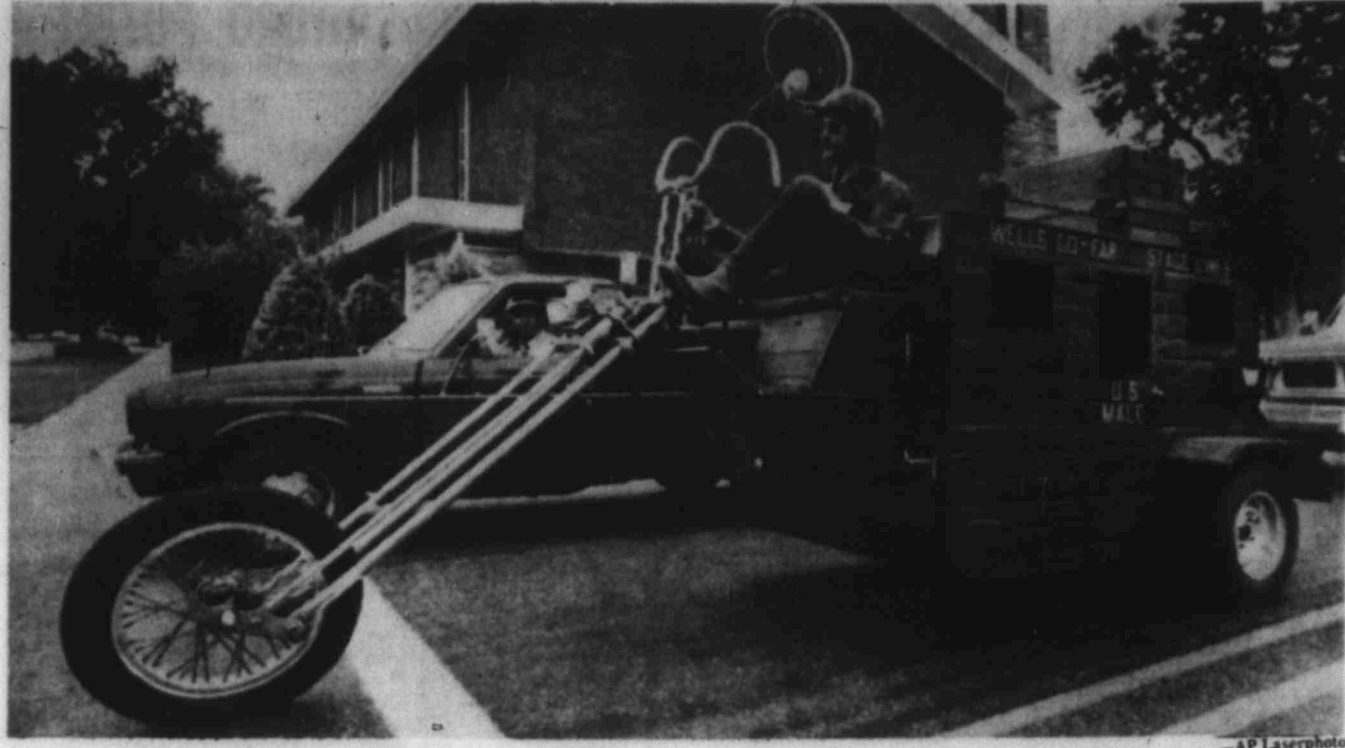
George James, director of the state bureau of Regional Planning and Community Assistance in Wisconsin, said, however, that he anticipated new interest in requiring voter ap-

proval for zoning changes.

"I can foresee increased pressure now for the referendum method and we could end up with some very poor development," he said. "The founders of our country chose representative government over direct democracy, so to speak, so as to make things more orderly."

Exclusionary zoning, with ordinances designed to limit growth by setting minimums for the size or cost of new homes, has been a major focus of the attack on suburban housing discrimination. The battle has resulted in a series of lower court decisions against zoning laws that prohibited certain types of housing or made housing too expensive for many economic groups.

Supporters of open-housing won a battle in April when the Supreme Court ruled in a Chicago case that federal courts can in some cases require the construction of federally financed low-rent projects in white suburbs.



TONY BRADIS of Scottsbluff, Neb., sits at a stoplight in Greeley, Colo., as a motorist beside him stares at his strange vehicle. Bradis calls his

three-wheeled stagecoach his "Wells Go-Far Stage."

Exterior important to history

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
There is a lot of interest now in reviving old buildings for their architectural importance. But you don't need to live in the past just because you want to preserve something old, says architect and interior designer Kenneth Walker of New York City.

"You can do anything you want inside of an historical home — take down the walls, if you like, but the exterior really is in the public domain, so nothing should be changed," he says. Walker works with landmark commissions and the National Historical Trust, and he would "probably gut the inside of such a building because he wouldn't want to live in a museum."

Walker, a member of the Historical Buildings Committee of the American Institute of Architects, points out that people can educate themselves about old buildings. There are many sources that provide this kind of information. In addition to the National Historical Trust, there is the American Institute of Architects and many regional sources, such as landmark commissions, that one might contact. Local public libraries and building departments can often direct people to proper sources if they don't know how to go about it.

Other logical steps may be taken, he explained. If a house is Victorian, there is a Victorian Society of America that might be contacted. The Society of Architectural Historians has a regional newsletter.

Some interiors — for example, old country court houses — may have more architectural merit than their exteriors and should be preserved "because the public has access to those areas," he says.

But he considers it dishonest to reproduce Colonial architecture in public buildings. "Reproducing the past just for a facade is dead wrong," says Walker, who has done a number of restorations now in use as offices, stores and showrooms.

In a Colonial town there should be certain restrictions in terms of materials, set-back, the way landscapes should be treated in relationships to other buildings, and so on, but "why build false images" such as new Colonial buildings — for example, banks of red brick with cupolas. Twentieth-century architecture would do more for such towns, he maintains.

In making an important name for himself in redesigning stores — he has just done the new Burdines store at Clearwater, Fla. — Walker has succeeded in "breaking up traditional mixes." A woman can walk into a store and know it accommodates her lifestyle. She can identify with it and her shopping experience is not a chore.

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