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HOME EDITION

Conferees agree on tax-cut extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees today agreed to extend through all of 1977 the individual tax cuts enacted last year.

The tax cuts are worth \$180 a year to a typical family of four earning \$15,000 annually; \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000; \$204 for a couple making \$10,000; and \$445 for a family of four earning \$6,000.

The conferees approved the tax-cut extension as they continued work on a big catch-all tax-revision bill.

When the conferees complete

ironing out differences between Senate and House tax bills, a compromise version which includes the individual tax-cut provision will go to the Senate and House for final consideration, probably next month.

The conferees also agreed to make permanent the increases in the minimum and maximum standard deductions, which are taken by persons who do not itemize deductions.

The minimum standard deduction is \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100

for joint returns. The maximum is 16 per cent, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,900 for couples filing joint returns.

The \$15-billion-a-year in individual tax cuts, along with a series of across-the-board reductions for business, were written into the law early last year in an effort to fight the recession. The basic part of the package was later extended through July 1, 1976.

Technically, the individual tax cuts have expired. But in order to protect

workers against any cut in take-home pay, Congress has frozen payroll-withholding rates through Sept. 1.

Because final action on the tax bill still is weeks away, Congress is expected to pass emergency legislation before Wednesday to extend the withholding-rate freeze for another month, or perhaps longer.

Here are the major provisions of the individual tax-cut package:

—Every taxpayer is allowed to subtract from taxes owed \$30 for himself and each of his dependents. Of, if it is

more beneficial, the taxpayer may subtract from taxes 2 per cent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income, meaning a total tax credit of \$180.

This provision would be extended through Dec. 31, 1977.

—Permanent extension of the increases in the minimum and maximum standard deductions.

—To be extended through Dec. 31, 1977, is a 10 per cent tax credit designed to reward poor, working families for staying off welfare.

Under this "work bonus" a family

with children and earning \$4,000 a year could subtract from taxes owed \$400. The credit phases down and disappears when income reaches \$8,000 a year.

The credit is refundable, meaning that if a family does not earn enough to owe taxes, the government will send out a check for up to \$400 a year.

The Senate had voted to make this work bonus permanent, but backed down at the insistence of Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees.

Chemical blast jolts Hanford nuclear layout

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A chemical explosion at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation slightly injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity today, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.

Authorities said they did not know whether any radioactivity was leaked to the atmosphere.

ARCO spokesman Hal Lindberg said the blast occurred in a recovery vessel. "It's a vessel that is used in recovering americium," he said. "It's a chemical explosion and ARCO is investigating it."

Lindberg added, "We don't believe there is the possibility of another explosion."

The injured employee received superficial cuts and was contaminated with radioactivity during the early morning explosion at the recovery facility, Lindberg said.

Americium is a radioactive product produced by nuclear fission. The

product is recovered from the waste produced by nuclear reactors and is used as a radioactive source by industry.

Judy Friedrichs of the Energy Research and Development Administration said ERDA was in touch with ARCO officials, but refused further comment.

The injured worker was being treated at the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, an industrial medical facility.

The other workers were being decontaminated and remained at the plant. Decontamination involves washing to remove radioactivity.

Lindberg would not release the name of the injured worker. "It is not our policy to release the names of individuals in incidents of this type," Lindberg said.

The issue of the safety of nuclear plants has stirred sharp controversy and some efforts to ban — at least temporarily — construction of such

facilities. There have been no radiation fatalities, however, from any of the nearly five dozen commercial nuclear plants operating in the United States.

Reactors now produce less than 10 per cent of U.S. energy.

Sabotage ruled out

By The Associated Press

Investigators have ruled out sabotage in the crashes of two U.S. C141 jet transports that killed 39 persons, and are looking for onboard flight recorders that could reveal the crews' last words.

The U.S. Air Force said Sunday that sabotage definitely was not to blame for the crashes Saturday in Greenland and England.

The C141 Starlifters left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time. One crashed as it was landing at the U.S. air base in Soendre Stroemfjord, southern Greenland, and 21 of the 27 persons aboard were killed. The other went down near Peterborough, England, in a thunderstorm, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Most of the victims were American military men.

"Although both airplanes were from the same base and the accidents happened within hours of each other," a Pentagon spokesman said, "it appears to be completely different circumstances in which they crashed...."

The causes of the crashes have not been determined, the spokesman said, but "investigators ... at both locations found no evidence whatsoever of sabotage."

He said the flight recorders were being sought "to see what kind of conversations were going on amongst the crew."



APPLE-POLISHING for the teacher on the first day of school remains a tradition even in 1976. Second grader Joel Dunn, above, seeks the good graces of Bowie Elementary School teacher Joyce. —Staff Photo by Charles McCahn

Despite all hassles, kids agog at school

ANDREWS—Writing a daily column on the same staff with Reporter-Telegram area ace Ed Todd is like trying to find a drumstick for a midnight snack in a family of eight. There are only so many cute kids, long-suffering puppies and prairie dogs around, and you've got to get up early to beat Todd to 'em.

But I struck a bonanza late last week in the persons of Dianna Stroud and Alicia Perry, seasoned scholars at San Andrews School who had just completed their third day of classes in the first grade.

Dianna is the granddaughter of Mrs. Billie Darcy, who was trying to convince me of the medicinal wonders of alfalfa seed, protein powder and something called lecithin at the health food shop she operates under the same roof with a TV repair concern across the highway from Andrews's airport-community center-senior citizens complex.

(Mrs. Darcy says she lost 60 pounds on a lecithin and protein powder diet, and she prescribed alfalfa tablets for the persistent pain in my right elbow I've been trying to attribute to bowling strain instead of creeping dotage. But for anything really serious, she says, you've got to visit



an Indian herbalist whose secret concoctions can cure anything from cancer to bedwetting.)

But it was refreshing and reassuring to see the enthusiasm—and, by the way, the early grasp of fundamentals of reasoning and coordination—of Miles, Dianna and Alicia. Particularly in the Tall City, where uncertainty about integration problems has clouded the annual migration toward the classrooms and the playing fields, it is easy to dwell on the bleaker aspects of modern education than on the abiding strengths and delights of the system that has served this nation so well.

(And a subtle semantic element that should be considered by those charged with implementing court orders regarding integration occurs to me. It would be a shade easier in the long run if we would talk about sharing the "responsibilities" of integration instead of the "burdens.")

Dianna and Alicia had spent the day writing the letter "i" all over a page with nice wide lines, correcting an insane artist's impression that a boy's necktie is worn down the middle of his back or that breakfast may be eaten from a bowl on a chair by a boy seated on the table, and modeling their bright new school clothes—in Alicia's case a floor-length gown that made me wonder if they'd added bedroom dancing to the primary curriculum.

I was fascinated and troubled by the recent Reporter-Telegram series showing educational skills have plummeted at high school and college levels during the past decade according to studies by the Los Angeles Times and various educators. And the authors were careful to point out the dip has not been a result of integration.

But, interestingly enough, achievement levels have remained constant in the primary grades.

And, since Dianna and Alicia seemed capable of handling everything short of the new math and the old physics, I have a sneaking suspicion that the main problem with upper-level education is that most kids learn nearly everything they really need to know off Sesame Street before they ever start to school.

Showers relieve Basin drought

Permian Basin area residents at last got their wish for some rain, as the region was drenched with showers late Sunday afternoon and evening, the National Weather Service said.

Prospects early this morning looked good for some more precipitation, with skies cloudy and temperatures on the cool side across the area.

The weather service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported .76 inch of rain fell during the past 24 hours in Midland, bringing the city's yearly total to 10.15 inches. However, Barrett and Jackson Ranch Co. in southwest Midland County reported one and one-half inches of rainfall Sunday.

Officials allow league to finance TV debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal election officials today agreed to permit the League of Women Voters to finance a series of presidential campaign debates, which are likely to begin the third week in September.

By a unanimous vote, the Federal Election Commission adopted a policy statement declaring that the league or any other comparable, non-partisan organization could sponsor presidential debates without running afoul of federal law forbidding private

financing of presidential campaigns.

The law provides public financing of the presidential candidates, with about \$21 million to be provided both to President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

Carter, meanwhile, said tentative agreement has been reached on a format of three debates, each lasting 75 minutes. He said the first would be held the third week in September and patterned primarily after the league's proposal.

The Federal Election Commission declared that the league could not obtain financing for the debates from corporations or labor unions, which are forbidden from spending money in connection with a federal election.

However, the commission also said that a separate political fund established by a corporation or labor organization could make unlimited contributions to the league's voter education fund to help pay for the debates.

The league has proposed getting corporations and labor unions to underwrite the estimated \$150,000 cost of producing the debates. While neither Ford nor Carter has made an absolute commitment to have the league sponsor the joint appearance, they are negotiating through that organization and are to meet again Wednesday to discuss debate terms.

At a meeting last Thursday, commissioners seemed to agree that the debates should be permitted to take place under the league's auspices.

But they expressed concern over the method of financing the debates and the exclusion of minor candidates from the format.

The election commission got into the act when staff lawyers speculated that the league's sponsorship of the debates might violate a post-Watergate campaign financing law.

LATE NEWS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel maker, said today it is dropping plans for a 4.5 per cent price increase on sheet steel and products used primarily in autos and appliances because of "competitive factors."

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, lower 60s. High Tuesday, mid-80s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Gunman kills youth, surrenders

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A man who kept peace officers at bay for more than 12 hours after a youth was shot dead surrendered early today, the Department of Public Safety said.

DPS spokesman Dean Bineyard said John J. Allen was taken into custody shortly before 7:30 a.m. Police said Allen had ignored earlier bulletproof requests to surrender.

A witness said Allen left the house unarmed after officers fired tear gas into the place.

Earlier, officers had identified Allen as a World War II veteran who was drawing 100 per cent disability benefits. A brother said Allen had been suffering from a mental illness.

Police Capt. John Bostick said sporadic gunfire came from the house but was not returned by officers.

Gunman kills youth, surrenders

Hospital attendants identified the slain youth as Neville Ray King, 16. Officers said he apparently was shot while passing the house on a sidewalk. He died from a bullet wound in the head before reaching the hospital.

Police summoned Allen's brother Bill soon after the shooting started about 5 p.m. Sunday. The brother's appeals by loudspeaker for the rifleman to give up were ignored.

"Brother, it's not the war any more," Bill Allen called. "Stop shooting. Come out with your hands up and the police won't hurt you."

Officers said a sister of the Allens came from Dallas and her attempts to communicate with the rifleman likewise went unheeded. Her name was not learned at once.

Gunman kills youth, surrenders

As Bill Allen's wife alighted from a car at the scene, she murmured, "Oh God! He thinks he's still in the Army and in the war."

John Allen "was the top air cadet in Texas when in training in World War II, but he got sick and turned mentally ill," the brother said. "He's been like that ever since."

Bill Allen mentioned that the rifleman had been placed in a Veterans Administration hospital about 15 years ago.

Young King, described by high school associates as friendly, talkative and a good pupil, moved from Plainview, Tex., to Abilene in 1973. He was a native of Orange, Calif.

Known to friends as Ray, the youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Herrington. The stepfather is municipal planning assistant for the

Gunman kills youth, surrenders

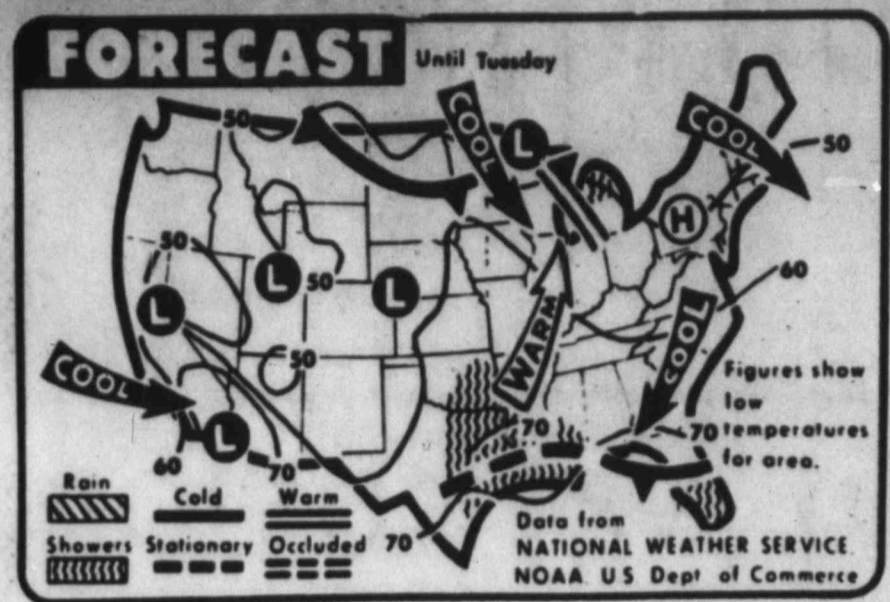
city of Abilene. Relatives said the father, Louis King, is in the Marine Corps. The dead youth also has a brother, Tommy, and a sister, Tammy.

Police Chief Warren Dodson, two assistant chiefs and Sheriff Jack Landrum were among officers who converged on the scene along with hundreds of curious spectators. Officers blocked streets for several blocks around the house, keeping motorists out of range.

Light rain fell intermittently but neighbors ignored it to keep watch from their yards for hours.

The house occupied by the rifleman is on the near north side of Abilene and not far from the business district.

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER AIR is forecast for southern California, the Great Lakes, the Northeast and the Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected in the Midwest. Showers

are forecast for southern Florida and from the central Gulf to eastern Texas and southeastern Oklahoma.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight lower 60s. High Tuesday mid 80s. Light and variable winds tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Weather elsewhere

Monday	High/Low	Conditions
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly
Albany	60-68	shly

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ablene	81
Abilene	84
Abilene	85
Abilene	85
Abilene	85
Abilene	85
Abilene	85
Abilene	85
Abilene	85
Abilene	85

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	87 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Now today	72 degrees
Sunset today	7:23 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:23 a.m.
Precipitation	70 inches
Last 24 hours	84 inches
This month to date	84 inches
1970 to date	84 inches
1969 to date	84 inches

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday: North Texas: Fair nights and partly cloudy days Wednesday through Friday. Continued warm. Highest temperatures 86 to 91. Lowest temperatures 64 to 71.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with chance of a few showers along the coast. Lows 80 to 87. Highs 90 to 96.

West Texas: Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings and fair nights with temperatures near normal Wednesday through Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south. Highs near 80 north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows near 60 north to near 70 extreme south.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight 64 to 74. High Tuesday 84 to 92.

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday, a few locally heavy southeast and near coast. Low tonight 64 to 74. High Tuesday 84 to 92.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain in south tonight. Low tonight in 60s except 30s mountains. High Tuesday in 80s except 70s mountains and 90s along Rio Grande.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Showers and thunderstorms diminishing tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and night showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight upper 50s and 60s mountains. 30s and low 60s lower elevations. High Tuesday in 70s and 80s.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mostly in 60s. High Tuesday mid 80s to low 90s.

UT regents use police as 'official' chauffeurs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two University of Texas regents have confirmed they use UT system police to chauffeur them to events involving the university but deny they have ever used them for their personal business.

The Austin American Statesman reported Sunday that regents regularly use high paid UT system police administrators to chauffeur them to official meetings and private social events.

Reporter Brenda Bell wrote that system records show more than 70 such trips have been made this year.

Regents Chairman Allan Shivers and Regent Ed Clark, both of Austin, made 65 per cent of the trips, the paper said.

According to the article, Shivers' regular driver is Allen Hamilton, the system's assistant director for auxiliary services, and Clark's regular driver is Inspector Richard Harwood.

The American Statesman said it took three months to obtain the records, which the UT legal office originally claimed would violate regental security if disclosed.

Ms. Bell said in the article that UT automobile logs showed frequent short trips between Shivers' and Clark's homes and offices to various buildings on the campus, the UT system offices downtown and the airport.

"Although the vast majority appear to be related to UT affairs, many are

of a social nature; dinners at the UT president's and chancellor's house and pre-football game parties at the (university) art museum," the article said.

Burglars hit Betton Clinic

A burglary at the Betton Veterinary Clinic, FM 858 and Midkiff Road, resulted in the loss of \$238 in cash, police report.

The burglary occurred between midnight Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Police said entry was gained through an east door.

Building burns

A fire in a vacant building at 2206 Garden City Highway Saturday night resulted in heavy damage to the office and parts area of the building, the fire department said.

Cause of the fire is not known.

Dinner meeting set Sept. 15

The date for the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants to receive its charter will be Sept. 15 at a dinner meeting at the Midland Hilton Hotel.

The date was previously reported as Sept. 1 in The Reporter-Telegram, which regrets the error.

Interested persons may call R. D. Harger at 682-5201 or Blaine Schrag at 682-5311 for more information on membership.

Showroom sets grand opening

ODESSA — A new Ardan catalog showroom, offering nationally advertised name brand merchandise at greatly reduced prices, will open here Tuesday at East 8th and Grandview Avenue, Ardan officials said today.

The showroom will feature everything from fine jewelry and diamonds to giftware, sporting goods, health and beauty aids and household goods.

Ardan Jewelers and Distributors is operated by Ardan Wholesale, Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa.

Congress plans final action on disputed twin-dam project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing final action on the long-standing attempt by environmentalists to block a hydroelectric project on one of the world's oldest free-flowing rivers.

And this time the environmentalists could win as the Senate prepares to vote today on a bill that would preserve a 26.5-mile segment of the New River in North Carolina.

The legislation, which has already passed the House, has broad backing

in the Senate and is also endorsed by the Ford administration. Those on both sides of the issue now predict that the Senate will approve the bill and send it to President Ford.

Senate leaders planned to take the measure up today, but there was a chance of delay if Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., pursues a filibuster he began on Friday against an antitrust bill.

Congress will work only a three-day week, recessing on Wednesday for a Labor Day holiday. But the week could see major progress on the part of Senate-House negotiators trying to hammer out a final compromise on the big tax-revision bill.

The conferees have been trying to reconcile the House version, which would bring about \$1.6 billion in new money to the U.S. treasury by trim-

ing some tax preferences, with the Senate bill, which continues many of these preferences and would cause a slight loss in tax revenues. Both versions, however, extend the some \$17 billion in tax reductions enacted last year.

No votes are expected on the tax bill in either chamber before Congress returns on Sept. 8, even if the conferees finish work this week.

Charges filed for possession

James Lloyd Rhodes, 21, was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Rhodes was arrested by police Aug. 28 near the intersection of Midland Drive and U.S. 808 for possession of a substance believed to be hashish.

Pine set bond at \$5,000.

In other action last week in justice of the peace court:

—Samuel Perez Arroyo, 28, of 1706 W. Washington Ave., was charged before Pine with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Arroyo was arrested by police at Midland Memorial Hospital Aug. 28. Bond set at \$3,500.

—John Allen Smith, 41, of 4812 Harlowe Drive, was charged before John Biggs with theft of property of the value over \$200. Bond fixed at \$7,000.

—Roger Lynn Edge, 30, of 1213 Northwest 13th St. Andrews, was charged before Pine with felony theft of property of the value over \$200. Bond set at \$2,500.

City realtors slate program

Midland Board of Realtors will hold a special program on marketing, legislative matters and education from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors, the program will feature Ray Foster of Houston, who will concentrate on techniques to make the salesman a more successful and efficient businessman.

Frank Nix of Waco, president of Texas Association Realtors, will be the luncheon speaker, discussing his determination to fight over-regulation of the real estate industry by various federal agencies.

Reese Henry of San Antonio will speak on educational opportunities available in the Texas Realtors Institutes. Also expected to attend the program are Jimmy Partin Jr. of Abilene, TAR vice president, and Erv Luedtke of Austin, TAR executive vice president.

From the Midland regional meeting, the TAR group will hold a similar session in Lubbock.



SERVING AS one of the judges at a puppy show Sunday afternoon at the Midland County Exhibit Building was Floyd Jetter, left, of Odessa. The show, sponsored by West Texas Kennel Club, included such events as open classes, junior handling, puppy sweepstakes and obedience.

Official says there's no proof Taiwan making atomic bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taiwan is secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel, but there is no proof that the Taiwanese are attempting to use the fuel to make an atomic bomb, a Ford administration official says.

The official called the Taiwan operation "undesirable" and admitted that "there is a risk that their reprocessing would get them closer to making a bomb."

But the official, who declined to be identified, stressed in an interview Sunday that "I don't think you can conclude that they're making a bomb."

Taiwan has denied that it is engaging in secret reprocessing, which has been reported by U.S. intelligence

sources.

A Nationalist Chinese spokesman in Taipei said his government's policy is to use nuclear power only for peaceful purposes. The spokesman quoted Premier Chiang Ching-kuo as saying the Taiwan will never develop nuclear weapons to use against the mainland Chinese.

The administration official said that the conditions under which the United States exports nuclear power reactors and enriched uranium fuel to Taiwan do not prohibit reprocessing the spent fuel for peaceful means.

The conditions would not be violated unless there is "clear proof that they were using nuclear materials to manufacture weapons

materials," he said.

Although the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration have been receiving intelligence reports of the secret reprocessing for about six months, the issue has not yet been raised with the Taiwanese, the official said.

Smith opens office

Dallas Smith headquarters will open at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 405 N. Big Spring.

The Republican candidate for Midland County Sheriff will hold a press conference at that time, with a statement regarding the office of sheriff.

DEATHS

Vida L. Bettis dies in Lamesa

LAMESA — Services were conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church for Mrs. Vida Lee Bettis, 76, of Lamesa.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bettis died Saturday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Grant County, Ark., she had lived in Dawson County since 1938.

She was married to Gus Bettis on March 14, 1920 in Donaldson, Ark. He died June 7, 1974.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alton Gartman and Mrs. Carl Taylor, both of Lamesa, Mrs. Noel Martin of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Vernon Hogg of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Melba McMorrison of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Barney Rhoades of Shreveport, La.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Tuesday rites set for Woods

Marse R. "Smokey" Woods dies Saturday evening at Hogan Park Golf Course. He was 53.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Metzganof, D.D., officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Born March 16, 1913, in Abilene, Woods moved at an early age to Midland. He enlisted in the U. S. Army Jan. 7, 1943 and retired after 20 years on April 1, 1963.

After his retirement he returned to Midland and has worked for the City of Midland and Hogan Golf Course several years. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4149.

Survivors include one brother, Sidney L. Woods of Kermit; four sisters, Mrs. T. A. Cole of Austin, Mrs. Iva Huddleston of Midland, Mrs. H. P. Pittman of Andrews and Mrs. Jo Brookman of Burkburnett.

Services set for Jennings

Winifred C. Jennings died early Sunday morning in his home, 1905 W. Texas Ave., after several months of illness. He was 64.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with Bert Mercer, pastor of Golf Course Road Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 13, 1911 in Collin County, Jennings was reared in Clyde. He moved in 1934 to Lubbock, where he was married to Joan Crump Dec. 18, 1934.

Jennings moved to Midland in 1948 and was a car dealer. He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joan Jennings of Midland; two sons, Jerry Wayne Jennings of Euless and Dennis Ray Jennings of Garland; four brothers, J.C. Jennings of Pittsburg, C.M. Jennings of Waco, J.A. Jennings of Abilene and J.D. Jennings of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Freeman and Mrs. Wallace L. McNeil, both of Midland, and Mrs. Mable Kirk of Odessa; and three grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

KERMIT — Mrs. Frances H. Kennedy of Kermit died Sunday evening in a Kermit hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 91 years old.

Mrs. Kennedy was the mother of Mrs. Erma White of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall and Marshall Chapel in Hillsboro. Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro. Arrangements are by Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Survivors include three sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Service today for Matus

LUBBOCK — Services were conducted at 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church for R. Clyde Matus, brother of Mrs. Obera Dubuy of Midland.

Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Matus died Friday in a Lubbock hospital. He was 71 years old.

Payne service slated Tuesday

Mrs. Effie Payne, a former Midland resident living in Lubbock, died early Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital at the age of 88.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Cottonflat Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of the church and son of Mrs. Payne, officiating. He will be assisted by Dave Craddock. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Payne was born Dec. 12, 1887 in Texas. She moved to Lubbock from Midland in 1962. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, the Rev. Ross Payne of Midland, Allen Payne of Albuquerque, N.M., and Henry Payne of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Wright of Lubbock and Mrs. Ott Vowell of Maljamar, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Stout dies in Ennis home

ENNIS — Dr. Walter Stout, 67, of Ennis died Sunday morning in an Ennis nursing home. He was a brother of Midland resident Mrs. May Dunagan.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Keever Mortuary Chapel in Ennis, with burial in Myrtle Cemetery.

A professor emeritus of the Baylor School of Dentistry, he retired in 1972 from the school, where he was professor and later assistant dean. He practiced dentistry 19 years in Ennis.

Stout served as captain in the U.S. Army in World War II. He received a Purple Heart, French Cross DeGuerre, Bronze Star and three battle stars.

He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, one step-son, three step-grandchildren, one brother and four sisters.



Winifred Jennings

Concert slated for Tuesday

The Midland High School summer band concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, not tonight, as reported in Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

MHS band director Clyde Wilson said the program will open with selections by the San Jacinto Junior High School band. The Edison Freshman School band will perform the second part of the program, and the concert will conclude with a performance by the MHS band.

The concert is free to the public, and those attending should bring lawn chairs, Wilson said.

An ice cream and cake party for band students and their parents will be held at Hogan Park after the concert. The party is being sponsored by the MHS band boosters.

JACQUELINE her daughter as they f

By ABIGAIL

DEAR AB: I've been reading disagreed with you told that kicking her out of the house sister arrived. The woman would be her daughter was a 24-year-old might feel ill. I guess you Abby. Please You goofed.

DEAR R: one for your

DEAR AB: were right I apologize to changed my old daughter hope when I alone in the guy. Both trusting, Mo

Then she her girlfriend

My husband discussion, young man could as as even though

He was at the time o

HOROSC

BY CARROLL

GENERAL: into ways to in your wardrobe

ARIES (Mar): tances and to a trip you want carefully.

TAURUS (A): how to handle Take time to GEMINI (M): something the civic work you think.

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JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS, right, and her daughter, Caroline, stand shoulder to shoulder as they flash smiles for photographers at a Manhattan cocktail party held in connection with the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament played Saturday at Forest Hills, N.Y.

To understand men's attire is to know it's a martial art

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you want to understand men's fashion you have to understand that it's a martial art.

We are not talking about the scarf-and-standalin of young men leaning against wharf pilings in *Gentleman's Quarterly*. And none of that stuff about safari suits, redneck chic, riding stocks, Eldridge Cleaver cod-pieces, Tom Jones shirts, stain doublers, Isaac Hayes chains or whatever else the latest mega-sex cultural astronaut is wearing.

Real men's fashion, in its martial-arts splendor, is jackets, trousers, neckties, collared shirts, and leather shoes, a style virtually unchanged since Edward VII, in all his noble, portly iconoclasm, disdained the Victorian frock coat in the early 1900s, and began to gad about in the lounge suit, direct ancestor of the clothing worn by nearly every nine-to-five briefcase toter in the Western world.

It's tradition. Nothing changes. Or hardly anything. Laps spread or narrow at less than glacial speed, about an inch every five years. The major men's fashion stir of the late 'fifties, for instance, was the installation of little belts on the backs of the trousers, where no one could see them. That came after all the fuss died down about removing the quarter-inch pleats from the front of trousers.

In 1947, the year women actually picketed the "New Look," which dropped hemlines by a foot, deflated the shoulders and brought back wasp waists, panic was hitting the men too, over the shift in jackets from double-breasted to single-breasted, which made virtually no difference in the shape of the man, and was a matter of moving buttons about five inches. It

was greeted like the millennium.

It's no wonder that men's fashion is the despair of designers, manufacturers, fashion editors and women. Men are so dowdy, monotonous and unimaginative, they say. The problem is that these Philistines refuse to accept the fact of clothing as martial art.

The key here is the fact the martial arts, such as karate, fencing, shooting, boxing, and so on, are rituals not of violence but of precision in a long tradition. The idea is to make your gestures smaller than your opponent's like the old-master middleweight, Emile Griffith, slipping punches by the merest micron of a head feint. Their glory is their adherence to tradition — the bowing to the karate master, the year-after-year invariance, as in fencing, whose details are so minuscule as to be invisible (hence the reluctance of TV to cover it in the Olympics).

Just as for every karate master there are millions of men who are secretly convinced that if the drunk down the bar acts up, they "know how to handle" themselves, there are millions of men who believe they have mastered the tiny killer details of fashion. These are the kind of details men are always passing along to their wives, like their old fraternity secrets, or tips on batting stances. The real lowdown.

They know, for instance, that you never wear a suit jacket for a sports coat; that it's nearly impossible to get a necktie back from the average dry cleaner in good shape; that we're tailoring our trousers now with a slight, almost imperceptible "break" or crease, where they hit the shoe. They may even know that one never wears a regimental-stripe tie in England, where one has to be a

member of the regiment to deserve it.

But... At the very outside, there are a hundred people in Washington who know how well Tom Holbrook dresses, who can appreciate the microminiature fanaticism which he himself describes as "a sickness," a phrase he uses with the mournful delight of a Nineteenth-century poet announcing the onset of tuberculosis. Nevertheless, he's dangerous.

Tom Holbrook is sitting across from me at Bixby's, a chandelier and banquet restaurant, Georgetown-style, on downtown Connecticut Avenue. He is 30, one of Bixby's owners. He is wearing, to the common eye, a routine Georgetown, two-button, 10-ounce wool, glen plaid suit: peak lapels and suppressed waist, English style; high side vents in the back of the jacket lending a hint of cavalry panache; white monogrammed shirt, silk tie with discreet horses cantering right to left; beltless trousers, no cuffs; brown lace-up shoes.

But Holbrook, right now, is also wearing the kindly but bemused smile of the Chinese master David Carradine keeps flashing back to in *Kung Fu*. He is flickering his glance through the white spider chrysanthemum in the bud vase, taking a cool look at my clothes: seersucker jacket, silk polka-dot necktie, white ducks, Bass Weejeun loafers. Holbrook is telling me, at my fortunate request, why he is well dressed in terms of why I am not.

"First of all, the coat simply doesn't fit you," he tells me in that restaurant-owner's voice, the epitome of no-fault communication. "It rides up on the back of your neck. You've got all that material bunched up under the arms, and at the elbows,

DEAR ABBY Readers disagree with Abby's advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've never read your column I've never disagreed with you—until today when you told that woman to apologize for kicking her 24-year-old brother-in-law out of the house before the 13-year-old sitter arrived. (He was a houseguest.)

The woman said the sitter's mother would be horrified if she knew her daughter was alone in the house with a 24-year-old man, and the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

I guess you don't read the papers, Abby. Please retract your advice. You goofed.—L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: Here's another one for your side:

DEAR ABBY: At first I thought you were right in telling that woman to apologize to her brother-in-law, but I changed my mind when my 14-year-old daughter said, "Abby blew it—I hope when I babysit I'll never be left alone in the house with a 24-year-old guy. Both you and Abby are too trusting, Mom."

Then she told us a few experiences her girlfriends had had while sitting.

My husband then entered the discussion, saying, "consider the young man's reputation; the girl could accuse him of molesting her even though he was innocent."

He was absolutely right. I recalled the time our young minister was

accused of molesting a young girl, and he was saved only because I was present at the time he supposedly molested her.

So I think you were wrong, Abby. The woman had no need to apologize.—MRS. B. IN OAKLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. B. (and all others who wrote to protest my reply):

Are we becoming so paranoid, suspicious and evil-minded that we dare not trust a 24-year-old male (who was described by his sister-in-law as a "nice young man") alone in the same house with a 13-year-old girl for as long as it takes him to shower and dress? (He was going out with friends for the evening.)

Is it fair to assume that because the sitter is 13 and female and the houseguest is 24 and male he would try to seduce her?

I am aware that some girls have been known to holler "rape" without just cause, and some young men have been known to take advantage of young girls in similar circumstances, but to assume without a shred of evidence that this will take place, and to rush a houseguest out of the house on this assumption, is, in my judgment, a gross insult.

Doesn't someone out there agree

with me? So far the score is Readers 289, Abby O. Readers?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS IN WINSTED, CONN.": I have no writers and therefore willingly accept all blame (and credit) for all published material bearing my byline.

Bridge winners told

The Newtimers Bridge Club met for luncheon and bridge at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. Alton Kirby, first; Mrs. Cecil Lohn, second, and Mrs. Lewis McGuire, third. Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. McGuire also won special prizes. Mrs. Richard Scharfenberg was introduced as a guest.

Persons interested in the club may obtain information by dialing Mrs. Errol Parr at 694-4488 or Mrs. Frank Collard at 694-8903.

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HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGHTER (Tues., Aug. 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is excellent for you to look into ways to improve your surroundings. Also a time when updating your wardrobe and improving appearance would be beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Good day to cultivate new acquaintances and to become interested in the novel and untried. Planning a trip you want to take soon is also wise. Study details and costs carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study your duties well and know how to handle them more efficiently so you have more free time. Take time to study ideas of associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be frank with associates about something that has been bothering you and get it cleared up. Any civic work you have to do must meet with the approval of bigwigs. Think.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get right at all that work you have to do and stop making excuses. Plan time to improve health. Forget wrong thinking, acting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A change of plans comes up that gives you a chance to take in some form of recreation that you really enjoy. Being with loved one brings more happiness now. Show more devotion to this person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think about ways to have more contentment in your home and get wheels in motion early. Forget all that wishful thinking and do something constructive about plans, problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study how to produce more in your daily work and have more benefits. Cooperate more with partners. Talk to that expert you know who can be of help to you. Relax tonight, and get needed rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the data you need so that you can improve your monetary position appreciably. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets and be safe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have new plans that require the assistance of new associates as a new approach to them. Accept an invitation to a social affair that could prove to be beneficial to your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more direct methods in the handling of any obligations you have and you get better results. An adviser will tell you confidentially what is best to do in some important matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be your gregarious self today and get the right results. If you apply yourself more, you can gain those personal aims that mean so much to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be precise in the handling of any outside affairs, whether in business, with the public, etc. Make the collections that you can and pay outstanding bills.

Right lock can deter burglars

NEW YORK (AP) — Burglary doesn't always occur at the other person's home. Every 15 seconds a home is burglarized in this country and you could be next, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

Cylinder deadlocks on all entry doors can help deter potential burglars, says the institute.

Various types of deadlocks are available. For advice on the type that will do the best job for you, contact a qualified locksmith or the police.

On doors with glass panels, such as sliding glass doors, install double-cylinder deadlocks are available, either side with a key, the institute advises. Burglars are thus prevented from breaking the glass and reaching in to unlock the door.

Another effective method of securing your sliding door is to place a metal or wooden rod, such as a broom handle, into the sliding jamb at the bottom of the door. For additional protection, the institute recommends drilling a hole through the top channel into the top portion of the door frame and inserting a pin or nail.

Do not overlook windows. They, too, must be securely latched. A stoplock is available which limits window openings to ventilation spaces too small to permit entry.

Although an alarm should not be relied on to take the place of proper locks, inexpensive battery-powered alarms are available which produce a loud, startling sound at any attempt to force open a door or window.



HERE'S ANOTHER INCREDIBLE (BUT TRUE) PAT WALKER SUCCESS STORY. MS. JUDA CLOUD, OF AUSTIN, HAD ALWAYS BEEN OVERWEIGHT UNTIL SHE DISCOVERED PAT WALKER'S AND REACHED HER PERFECT FIGURE. SHE WRITES:

"What do I think of Pat Walker's? It's fantastic! It is one of the most worthwhile experiences I know. Never before have I seen pounds and, most important of all, inches melt away... As far as I am concerned, Pat Walker's is a must in every woman's life who has a weight problem..."

I have a smug feeling when I show my fat picture and see the startled expressions and listen to the people exclaim, "Why that's not you. That doesn't even look like you." But it is. Even people who have known me before I lost weight and now say they really can't remember when I was fat. But I do. Thank goodness, those days are over..."

If you have a problem with your weight, dream a little and say to yourself, as I am sure you have many times, "How nice it would be to be thin." You can, any woman can. All she needs is Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l to become the woman she has always dreamed of being."



Ms. Cloud's actual loss was 19 1/4 pounds and 33 1/2 inches.

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Pat Walker invites you to come in for a free trial treatment and figure analysis. You'll be pleased to know there is no disrobing; you'll reduce in complete privacy with our exclusive program that has benefited millions over the last 25 years. Call today, without obligation, for a complimentary treatment. You have nothing to lose but inches and weight.

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Want to assure success for a day in the sun at your family's favorite outdoor spot? Let the family come with you to Safeway and help select the fun foods they will be enjoying. You might be surprised to find out how much assistance they can give. In any case, it's a great way to start the holiday . . . shopping and saving at Safeway.

MRS. WRIGHT'S
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CRAGMONT Soda 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1**

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Cookies OVENJOY CREAM SANDWICH 1.5-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Kool-Aid PRESWEETENED (SAVE 20c) 33-Oz. Can **\$1.69**

Grade A Eggs LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 76¢ **LARGE DOZEN 74¢**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13-Oz. Can **\$1.89**

TAME CREME RINSE 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

ADORN FIRM & FREE 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

TONI HOME PERMANENT EACH BOX **\$2.15**

PARTY PRIDE PRETZELS 9-Oz. Bag **39¢**

OZARK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

CHARCOAL LITER FLUID 32-Oz. Can **49¢**

Keebler Vanilla Wafers 12-Oz. Box 66¢	Shasta Salad Olives 10-Oz. Jar 89¢
Soda CRAGMONT Regular 6 12-Oz. Cans 99¢	Ripe Olives TOWN HOUSE Medium 7.75-Oz. Jar 52¢
Diet Soda CRAGMONT Refreshing 6 12-Oz. Cans 89¢	Bean Sprouts LA CHOY 16-Oz. Can 34¢
Potato Chips TWIN PAK PARTY PRIDE 9-Oz. Bag 69¢	Pickle Chips TOWN HOUSE Dill 48-Oz. Jar \$1.09
Green Beans TOWN HOUSE Whole 16-Oz. Can 34¢	Nu-Made Mayonnaise 32-Oz. Btl. 99¢
Golden Corn TOWN HOUSE Kernel 16-Oz. Can 29¢	HEINZ HOT DOG RELISH 9.75-Oz. Jar 45¢
Chili with Beans TOWN HOUSE Regular or Hot 15.5-Oz. Can 52¢	

Hormel Spam LUNCHEON Meat (SAVE 9c) 12-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

Nestea INSTANT 100% TEA (SAVE 17c) 4-Oz. Jar **\$1.99**

Fruit Drinks 2 46-Oz. Cans **89¢** (SAVE 9c on 2)

Miracle Whip 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.09** (SAVE 13¢)

Bar B-Q Sauce 16-Oz. Jar **59¢** (SAVE 9c)

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Sweet Corn Large Ears **2 Ears For 25¢**

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PORK and BEANS
16-Oz. Can (SAVE 3¢) **28¢**

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LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 6

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (SAVE 10¢) **\$1.87**
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Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. **59¢**

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Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.14 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

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SUPER SAVER **Paper Plates** MARIGOLD 9-Inch (SAVE 10¢) 100-cl. Pkg. **89¢**

SUPER SAVER **TOWN HOUSE CATSUP** (SAVE 3¢) 26-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

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Aluminum Foil KITCHEN CRAFT 12"x25" Roll **33¢**

Paper Napkins MARIGOLD 80-Cl. Pkg. **53¢**

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Baggies Food Storage Bags 75-Cl. Box **\$1.13**

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Air Freshener GLADE SOLID 6-Oz. Each **49¢**

Johnson Lemon Favor 12-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Formula 409 Liquid Cleaner 22-Oz. Btl. **92¢**

Cold Water Woolite Liquid Soap 8-Oz. Btl. **84¢**

SUPER SAVER **MACARONI & CHEESE** (SAVE 5¢) KRAFT DINNER 7.25-Oz. Box **28¢**

SUPER SAVER **CATALINA DRESSING** KRAFT Pourable (SAVE 5¢) 8-Oz. Btl. **54¢**

SAFEMAY Chalk Langers Style **CHEDDAR CHEESE** Lb. **\$1.69**

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SUPER SAVER **Ice Milk** LUCERNE DESSERT FAVORITE 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

BEL-AIR CORN on the COB Long Ears 4-Ear Bag **79¢**

PARTY PRIDE BEVERAGE ICE 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Lemonade BEL-AIR Easy To Fix 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

French Fries BEL-AIR Regular Cut 2-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Strawberries SCOTCH TREAT Sliced 10-Oz. Box **47¢**

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Breakfast Links or Patties MORNING STAR Each Pkg. **95¢**

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Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna 7.5-Oz. Can **32¢**

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
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Sound actions

A motion has been filed in federal district court by the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens to intervene in the Midland school desegregation case. The motion, as authorized at a Thursday night meeting of the group, requests that the organization be allowed to enter the case as intervenors "in order to assert certain claims and to provide the resources and technical assistance of the concerned citizens of Midland." The council thus followed the prescribed course in determining whether or not it will be allowed to enter the case. If Judge D.W. Suttle accepts the motion, the group's next step will be to retain an attorney to take the case on a permanent basis. The council, according to the motion, is a duly constituted body of citizens representing parents of at least 14 Midland elementary schools and represents a "class of citizens directly affected by the suit in question." The motion states further that "Representation of petitioner's interests by the original parties

hereto is inadequate." Presently listed as parties to the case are the Midland Independent School District as defendant and the U.S. Justice Department and a group of intervenors led by Dr. Viola Coleman as plaintiffs. The latter group entered the case in 1971. The Midland Council of Concerned Citizens, at its Thursday night session, voted to form three committees — data gathering, planning, and executive. The commendable part about the whole business is the sound, practical manner in which interested groups have proceeded and are proceeding in the matter, which is of community-wide interest. This is the proper manner in which to tackle the problem, and it is hoped that Midlanders will retain their cool, as they say, throughout. The school board also has invited all interested groups to submit proposals for consideration. The sound actions taken to date speak well for the Tall City and its residents.

The pace quickens

The pace undoubtedly quickened in many Midland homes this morning as school bells called back to classes the thousands of students who have been enjoying summer vacations. The call, of course, meant earlier rising for many, along with the usual "hurry, hurry" and "don't be late" admonitions. For most of the youngsters going to school for the first time, it was a thrilling experience; one which most of them had been looking forward to with eager anticipation. But for students of all ages, and for parents as well, the occasion meant change in one way or another. And in many homes, the quietness which prevailed after the boys and girls were off to school was something which parents perhaps had to again become adjusted. "Back-to-School" always is a very special occasion in one way or another for all persons involved. There is a certain element of excitement about it, something which means a fresh start and a continuing opportunity in fur-

thering one's formal education; or perhaps of renewing friendships and of making new acquaintances. Whatever, it is a meaningful experience in that it sparks a change of pace and interests. It always is amazing also how the beginning of a new school year quickens the pace in all phases of community life. People move a bit faster, particularly in the business world, although there hasn't been a noticeable slowdown in Midland or other West Texas cities this summer. Business has been good, but it stands to be even better now that school is back in session. Clubs and organizations which have been inactive during the summer months, again are resuming activities for the fall and winter, in an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation. And so it goes throughout the community, and elsewhere across the land. It's always great to experience the wonders of the "back-to-school" season, and 1976 certainly is no exception. Let's all get with it!

'I'M JIMMY CARTER - I'M RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice said unjust to FBI

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — We have had our brushes with the FBI which, in times past, has sometimes transgressed the law in the name of law and order. But the Justice Department is now going too far in its efforts to nail more than 30 field agents for those transgressions. They are under investigation for allegedly breaking into private residences, tapping telephones and opening mail without legal authority. We have established that the FBI agents, who carried out these assignments, were merely obeying orders. They were under tight discipline. In each instance, the agent received the approval of the section chief, who got his authorization from Washington. Top FBI officials, furthermore, kept the Justice Department fully informed of these dubious and devious activities. Sources familiar with the operation say the Attorney General, himself, not only knew what the FBI was doing but gave his general authorization. It will be interesting to see whether the Justice Department can now prosecute lowly agents for carrying out the orders of its own high muck-amucks. Footnote: The targets of most of the FBI break-ins were the Socialist Workers Party and the radical Weathermen. There is evidence that the Weathermen traveled between the United States and Cuba, that they received financial support from Fidel

Castro's government and that they were responsible for several bombings in the United States. Under the law, the FBI could conduct warrantless searches and wiretaps if the action was directed against people who were a threat to national security or were connected with a foreign government. POLITICAL DEAL? The day before Tom Kleppe resigned as small business chief to take over the Interior Department, he did a quiet, multi-million-dollar favor for friends in the oil business. Kleppe arbitrarily overruled his staff at the Small Business Administration to allow eight large refiners to qualify for preferential treatment. The decision gives them access to \$20 million in government oil. It was a last-minute ruling that has the sour smell of politics. For one of the eight beneficiaries, Powerine Oil, a California company, is represented in Washington by the law firm of President Ford's close friend, Robert Collier. In fact, Collier was among the few friends the President invited to his swearing-in ceremony two years ago. Powerine had become too large to qualify as a small business under the SBA standards for refiners. Therefore, it was about to lose the opportunity to purchase cheap government oil, which is set aside for small refiners. The government receives oil from the major oil companies as a royalty

DEFENSE STUDY: NSC warns on Soviet anti-ship missiles

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — The National Security Council has warned in a new study that current U.S. Navy surface-to-air missile systems are not effective against the newer generation of Soviet anti-ship missiles. In an unusually frank estimate of the vulnerability of American surface warships, a Pentagon summary of conclusions drawn from the NSC document said: "This (ineffectiveness) is especially the case in a high-density attack — the type of attack in which the Soviets would deploy their (new) Backfire bombers. "The time from detection until target engagement is excessive, and coordination among missile batteries on different ships in the (U.S.) task force is poor. These difficulties are compounded by system vulnerability to electronic countermeasures." Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cited the NSC study in urging Congress to speed approval of the construction of the first of two new classes of ships designed to carry the ultrasophisticated Aegis missile defense system when it becomes operational. Rumsfeld, who is recuperating from surgery, wrote to the chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees Aug. 2 to urge their approval of construction of one DDG-47 destroyer and one nuclear strike

cruiser, each to carry Aegis, and four more patrol frigates — all in fiscal year 1977. The secretary enclosed in his letter what he called "a summary of tentative conclusions drawn from the NSC study." The Copley News Service obtained a copy of the 10-page document. The summary addresses in broad terms the U.S. maritime strategy, the major threats, and requirements for specific classes of ships. It includes a tentative five-year shipbuilding program and the Pentagon's rationale for its request for new ships. "While the NSC study is not yet complete, I do not expect the final conclusions to vary significantly from those given in the enclosed summary," Rumsfeld told the chairmen. The document emphasized that Congress had not yet addressed "the high-priority need of the U.S. Navy for adequate defense against an increasingly sophisticated Soviet anti-ship missile threat." It pointed out also that the Aegis system, with its high-power, narrow-beam, high-data-rate radar, "would not only be far superior to the present systems, but would supply tactical information to the current Terrier and Tartar systems," making them more effective. "Thus, deployment of the Aegis system would offset a primary deficiency in fleet capabilities," it said. Under the Pentagon's plan, the first Aegis ship would not be ready for sea until 1982. Congress has already authorized long-lead funds for the conversion of the nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach to an Aegis-armed strike cruiser. If the funds were actually appropriated, the ship could be combat ready by early 1981. The Pentagon, however, wants to postpone the conversion until 1983. The Navy is planning on at least five nuclear attack carriers, indicating that perhaps it will seek 10 strike cruisers over the coming years. The first DDG-47 is estimated to cost about \$850 million, with the second and subsequent ships about \$600 million. The first strike cruiser could cost \$1.3 billion; following copies probably would cost under \$1 billion. Now that Congress knows what the Ford administration wants in naval ships, it will have approximately five weeks — before adjourning Oct. 1 for the elections — to act. The prospect that it will vote the funds is regarded as only fair at the Pentagon.

Mark Russell says

Since there is no Southerner on the GOP ticket, Senator Dole will begin taking elocution lessons from Minnie Pearl. John Dean wrote a full length article on the Convention; then he covered it up. Old habits are hard to break. Many of us didn't recognize Dean in Kansas City without his wife Maureen sitting beside him. First Reagan cried, then Dole cried. Muskie was ahead of his time. I'm afraid they found a skeleton in Mondale's closet — Humphrey.

INSIDE REPORT:

Candidate Carter's false start out Seattle way

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The unexpectedly sharp drop by Jimmy Carter in the Gallup Poll may now unlock anxious tongues of Democratic professional politicians who feel their candidate has made a critical tactical error: failing to move to the right after the Democratic national convention. This criticism was reinforced by Carter's televised confrontation Tuesday with the American Legion over his pledge to pardon Vietnam draft dodgers. Party pros perceive the spectacle of Legionnaires booing Carter having only the effect of pushing Carter's image further left. Yet, apart from the Vietnam pardon, Carter's Legion speech in Seattle was conciliatory and intended to give a middle to hard-boiled impression of his defense policy. Indeed, the professed post-nomination intent of key Carter advisers was to project a centrist image — an admittedly rightward tack after his courtship of the liberals at Madison Square Garden in July. Thus, Carter's false start in a vaguely leftish pose is not a conscious design, much less a sign of doctrinaire attitudes by an infinitely flexible candidate. Rather, it stems from two factors highly worrisome to Democratic politicians: first, the Carter campaign's continuing reflexive need to reassure liberals long after the nomination was won; second, the clear pattern of McGovernite infestation of Carter's campaign structure. The first danger signal from Plains, Ga., after Carter's nomination was



his lavishly publicized embrace of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Some Democratic operatives relayed this warning: despite Carter's seemingly safe lead, don't count out President Ford's appeal for ordinary middle-class voters — voters who are not nearly so enthralled with Nader as liberal Democrats. In disregard of this warning, Carter launched his campaign last week at Los Angeles in the new tradition of radical chic: talking about Georgia's rural poverty to McGovernite beautiful people from Beverly Hills. "I am amazed," one Democratic moderate told us. "He goes from Ralph Nader to Warren Beatty." There is, then, a gap between intent and results. Carter advisers say his speeches the past two weeks were intended to convey a centrist image by extolling the family. But front-page newspaper photos linking Carter and a grinning Beatty portray a different image. This was in the minds of many national Democratic steering committee members when they lunched with Carter at the Pacific Hotel in Los Angeles Monday. But with the latest published polls showing Carter over

20 percentage points ahead, who was going to quarrel with the miracle maker from Plains? The closed portion of the meeting quibbled over nuts-and-bolts relations between Carter fieldmen and local politicians but ignored serious questions of tactics. Not surprisingly, Carter left the meeting to engage in more of the same activity that worries old Democratic hands. He declared in San Francisco (a former hub of anti-Vietnam activity) that he would proclaim his support for Vietnam pardons to the American Legion convention in Seattle, thereby guaranteeing maximum attention. This was certainly not hot news. Carter had fully revealed his position on amnesty last winter and now was obviously trying to squeeze some political credit from it by hearding the reactionary old Legionnaires in their den. Yet, Vietnam amnesty is a burning issue only in the left wing of the Democratic party, where potential votes for Mr. Ford are in short supply. The result at Seattle was network news broadcasts of Carter being booed by fellow Legionnaires. Equally important, the parts of his speech that called for a strong national defense were predictably ignored by networks and newspapers alike. That pleases liberals inside the Carter campaign who have worried disproportionately about the "menace" of Eugene McCarthy's independent left candidacy. But a Gallup Poll showing a dramatic

shrinking within two weeks of Carter's lead outside the South makes clear that his real rival is not Gene McCarthy but Jerry Ford. "Thank God for the Gallup Poll," says one old-line Democratic politician who believes the Carter campaign might now get serious about heading for the middle of the road. The test will come on the first debate, particularly if the subject is defense policy as Mr. Ford proposes. To the old pros, that provides an opening for criticism of detente, Henry Kissinger and the Nixon-Ford foreign policy. Whether the Carter campaign perceives it in the same light remains to be seen. BIBLE VERSE "But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you: — — Mat. 5:44.

The eight companies that will benefit from Kleppe's decision are hardly small. The smallest among them does an annual \$171 million worth of business. Nor was Kleppe unaware of the friendship between the President and Collier. Our SBA sources say Kleppe had full knowledge that his decision would benefit a presidential crony. Footnote: Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and John Dingell, D-Mich., asked the General Accounting Office to investigate Kleppe's decision. The GAO found no contact between Kleppe and oil lobbyists. But the GAO investigators noted that they didn't have access to a complete record of Kleppe's contacts.

TRICKY FERDINAND: Philipines President Ferdinand Marcos has found an ingenious means of giving the appearance of respectability to his regime. He took an advertisement in Fortune magazine, paid well over \$100,000 for it, and then quoted from it as if it were an independent assessment of how he runs his country.

the small society



by Brickman



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Before Lyard's excavations in 1849, in which he opened up nine chambers of Sennacherib's palace (704-681 B.C.), most of our information on the ancient city of Nineveh came from the Bible. Here he found splendid walls and mosaics in strangely beautiful colors. Nineveh was named for Nin, great goddess of Mesopotamia. What does the Bible tell of the morals of Nineveh? Jonah 1:2
2. Hammurabi, Babylonian law-giver, wrote of the vast city of Nineveh in 1800 B.C. What did one evangelist do for the great populace? Jonah 3:4-5
3. Where did Paul reason with the people of Thessalonica? Acts 17:1-2
4. Who lifted up "he serpent in the wilderness"? John 3:14
5. "Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth — —" Proverbs 13:18
Four correct. . . excellent. Three correct. . . good. See Bible.

LOS ANGELES and Emily Ha today, planned new trial by the judge and and robbery tr
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JOHANNES (AP) — Pol blacks in the today, and the the bodies of during the we of confirmed warfare sinc Zulu contra manent bla segregated nesburg. At least 28 them black racial violen mid-June. A police s opened fire criminal ele residents ar districts. "The polio two blacks Police Com Kriel said the Mzimba dwellers, fighting lan had been bl He said t near the
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Harris plan bid for new trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, facing sentencing today, planned a last-minute bid for a new trial by renewing criticisms of the judge and jury at their kidnaping and robbery trial.

"We intend to ask for a new trial on many of the grounds we have raised before," defense attorney Mark Rosenbaum said Sunday.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial were expected to delay the sentencing by several hours.

If the Harris are sentenced, they could get multiple jail terms ranging from five years to life for two kidnapings, car theft, robbery and firearms violations. Superior Court

Judge Mark Brandler will have to decide whether the various sentences should run concurrently or consecutively.

Rosenbaum said the defense was trying to subpoena at least one witness for today's hearing — Deputy Sheriff Dennis Banowitz, who has testified he saw a prospective juror fashioning a hangman's noose from a length of cord while waiting to be questioned for the Harris trial.

That episode was the most explosive issue raised in an unusual postverdict inquiry into jury conduct. An alternate juror told the judge she saw a member of the Harris jury making the noose, but she later

retracted her statement, saying she was mistaken.

The Harris defense also contends that the jury could not have reached an impartial verdict because a prejudicial newspaper was smuggled into a jury room and because a juror allegedly commented that the outcome of the Harris trial was "a foregone conclusion."

The juror accused of making that statement has denied it.

Rosenbaum said the Harris are "in very very good spirits." He said, "I guess you could say that they never expected more than they got."

The Harris were convicted of kidnaping and robbery but were

acquitted of six assault charges. Patricia Hearst has said she was responsible for the assaults for which the Harris were charged, and the Harris jury found that the couple did not assist her in a wild machine-gun attack on a sporting goods store.

Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, is scheduled to stand trial next year on the same charges faced by the Harris.

After today's court session, the Harris are to be moved to Alameda County in Northern California, where they face prosecution on charges stemming from the 1974 kidnaping of Miss Hearst by the Symbionese Liberation Army.



A GONE GOOSE, almost, was the nene, Hawaiian state bird. Here an adult stands besides two goslings in a breeding pen. The nene was saved from extinction by a breeding program started in 1949 which will now be phased out to see if the birds can survive on their own.

Pope denounces French bishop

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI has denounced a traditionalist French bishop who celebrated Mass publicly in defiance of a papal ban, but a Vatican spokesman said further sanctions against Magr. Marcel Lefebvre are not expected immediately.

"The situation now could be described as a moment of tranquility," the spokesman said.

Father Virgilio Levi, assistant editor of the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, said in a televi-

sion interview, "The consequences will be either a tacit setting apart of Lefebvre in that his conduct automatically excludes him from full union with the church; or there could be a declaration of this exclusion with the canonical penalty of excommunication."

Vatican observers noted that excommunication or removal from the priesthood would take some time because of the legalities involved.

Bishop Lefebvre celebrated Mass in Latin Sunday before 7,000 persons in a

sports arena in his native Lille, France. This defied the Pope's suspension of him from all priestly functions a month ago, including celebrating Mass and administering the sacraments.

Pope Paul said the French prelate's defiance of his authority was "the most serious" of "disparaging and divisive opinions" threatening the integrity of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope devoted his entire weekly speech Sunday at his summer palace to the 70-year-old French prelate who contends that such liberal reforms as the saying of Mass in the language of the congregation are undermining Roman Catholicism.

The pontiff said his Church was "upset by various episodes of lacerating dissent" and "the most serious now... is the one you know of a fellow brother in the episcopate."

He did not mention Magr. Lefebvre by name but said the prelate "voluntarily committed, despite our warnings, a very serious violation of the laws of the Church... through the undue conferring of sacred orders."

Pope Paul said despite all his attempts at conciliation, Magr. Lefeb-

vre persisted in a "gesture of challenge against the keys placed by Christ in our hands."

To further his campaign against the liberal reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Lefebvre established the St. Pius X Seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, six years ago. It has spawned two other traditionalist seminaries, one in Switzerland and one in Armada, Mich., and Bishop Lefebvre has ordained 26 traditionalist priests in defiance of the Vatican. It was this action that caused the Pope to suspend him.

An American priest, the Rev. Hector Bolduc of Houston, assisted Magr. Lefebvre in celebrating the Mass in Lille Sunday. Father Bolduc said he had 600 traditionalist parishioners, and "the movement is growing to several thousand in the United States."

Bishop Lefebvre in his sermon said the Church had embarked on "an adulterous marriage with revolution and subversion." He called the saying of Mass in a modern language "one of the bastards given birth to by the adulterous marriage."

Third World Methodists talk forming new group

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Third World delegates at the 13th World Methodist Conference, impatient with the traditionalism of the church's Anglo-American majority, are demanding a more modern approach to missionary work in the poor nations.

Some delegates say if the Methodist movement fails to adjust its missionary work to the demands from Asia, Africa and Latin America, the churches there may form a separate group.

The conference, which opened Wednesday and ends Tuesday, is

made up of 450 council members who vote on resolutions and make decisions, and 2,050 other delegates who make their views and reactions known from the conference floor.

Of the 20 million Methodists in the world, some 13.5 million are in the United States, half a million are in Britain, where John Wesley founded Methodism, and the rest are scattered over the rest of the globe. Speeches at the conference have made clear the disagreement with the old paternalistic missionary approach of the Anglo-American majority that it knows what is best for its less-developed brothers and sisters overseas.

Cornish Rogers of New York, an editor of Christian Century magazine and a regional delegate, said the majority of the rank-and-file delegates want to hammer out a contemporary approach to the church's objectives but are frustrated because they have no policy-making powers.

Bishop Fredericks da Silva of Sri Lanka told one session: "My people say, 'Your book talks about dashing the heads of newborn babes against the stones and you talk to us about peace.' Of course, I understand the book and so does the church. But how are my people to be made to understand?"

"Evangelism by itself is not enough unless it comes to grips with human suffering and oppression," said Bishop Lawi Imathiu of Kenya. "...The duty of the people called Methodists and of all people of good will is to draw attention to the human suffering caused by oppressive racial regimes."

The delegates have not been powerless. On Friday, the conference unanimously adopted a resolution condemning South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation and calling for global sanctions against that country until it ends segregation. The resolution took the place of a watered-down expression of concern for the Methodist church in South Africa which drew angry protests from the floor when the council presented it.

Riot death toll rising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police gunfire killed two blacks in the Soweto township early today, and the police reported finding the bodies of four more blacks killed during the weekend.

This brought to 41 the total number of confirmed black dead in rioting and warfare since last Monday between Zulu contract laborers and permanent black residents of the huge segregated ghetto south of Johannesburg.

At least 293 persons, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in racial violence in South Africa since mid-June.

A police spokesman said the police opened fire early today on "common criminal elements" who were stoning residents and police in two Soweto districts.

"The police fired in self-defense and two blacks were killed," said Asst. Police Commissioner D.J. Kriel.

Kriel said two bodies were found in the Mzimhlope Hostel for temporary dwellers, the scene of the worst fighting last week. He said both men had been bludgeoned to death.

He said two other bodies were found near the Mzimhlope railway line.

Uncle Sam wants your opinion

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Uncle Sam wants your advice. The government is looking for consumers' opinions on everything from chicken hot dogs to air conditioners.

Here are some of the proposals made by various federal agencies and information on how to make your views known:

POULTRY SAUSAGE
The Agriculture Department, at the request of the poultry industry, is trying to work out standards for cooked sausage — hot dogs, bolognas and knockwurst — made out of chicken, turkey or other poultry.
The USDA's proposal would set a maximum amount of fat in the finished product — 25 per cent — and a minimum amount of protein — 12 per cent. It would require manufacturers who use giblets to include this information on the label. A listing of the binders used, such as dried skim milk, soy protein concentrate and vegetable starch, also would be required on the label.
Oct. 25 is the deadline for comments. Write to Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Department, Washington D.C., 20250

AIR CONDITIONERS
The Federal Energy Administration has proposed a set of test procedures to measure the energy efficiency or energy consumption of room air conditioners. These test procedures, worked out with the National Bureau of Standards, will be used by still another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, in determining product labeling rules.
The proposed procedures measure cooling capacity in British thermal units (BTUs) per hour under certain conditions. The proposal also sets various formulas for figuring out estimated annual operating costs and energy consumption.
Sept. 10 is the deadline for comments. Write to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Energy Administration, Box 18, Washington, D.C., 20461. Put "Room Air Conditioners — Proposed Test Procedures" on the label.

RECALLS
The Food and Drug Administration is describing —

Fighting subsidies
BEIRUT, Lebanon exchanges continued in the city's devastated (AP) — Street fighting commercial center and died down in most between the southern sections of Beirut today, suburbs of Chiyah and but machine gun Ein Rummaneh.

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Betty Ford poses for photographers outside the First Family's Vail, Colo., vacation home during an interview session with The Associated Press.

First Lady says Ford will win over Carter in tough campaign

By FRANCES LEWINE
 VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford says the White House can be a lonely place, that she's dying to be a grandmother and that she "won't be heartbroken" if President Ford loses the election.

But Mrs. Ford says she's sure her husband will win in what she says will be "a very tough campaign" against Democrat Jimmy Carter and that the President's pardon of Richard M. Nixon will be an issue.

"In a subtle way," Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale "keep bringing up the fact that they're not going to mention the Nixon pardon. I think it's bringing up the pardon," Mrs. Ford observed during a weekend interview before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Ford says her husband will win because he's "best equipped" for the job of president and has "spent two years proving himself."

In those two years in the White House, Mrs. Ford has proved more popular than her husband in the polls and she thinks her greatest appeal to voters is "being myself."

Starting with a trip to Chicago and Waukegan, Ill., next weekend, Mrs. Ford will be campaigning "as much as possible" for her husband. She said she won't discuss political issues or debate Mrs. Carter.

Admitting that she is "very, very surprised" at her own popularity, Mrs. Ford said, "I think our family comes across as a very natural, pure mid-American family with no pretenses."

She indicated she may be having second thoughts about continuing her outspoken comments, even though Ford has "never stepped on my toes" for being frank.

It was just a year ago that Mrs. Ford created a stir by telling a television interviewer she wouldn't be surprised if daughter Susan told her she was having an affair.

Nineteen-year-old Susan, listening in on her mother's interview this weekend at the Fords' Vail vacation chalet, gave the latest report on that. "Nope," she isn't having an affair, she said.

Now, Mrs. Ford says she's decided that when she gets tough questions like the one about Susan's love life "there's no reason why I have to answer a question because they push me into it."

Reminded that she has always answered tough questions, Mrs. Ford smiled and replied, "Probably too often."

In her lengthy interview here, Mrs. Ford also said she's for gun registration and opposes blanket pardons for draft evaders because "they walked out on a situation and

left a lot of other fellows to handle it."

Mrs. Ford wants "lesser sentences" for marijuana offenders "because I don't like to see some youngster get picked up on his first try at marijuana and have that on his record." She said she's been unable to convince Ford of that, "but we're working on it."

Although she has been suffering recently from neck and shoulder pains caused by a flareup of chronic osteoarthritis, Mrs. Ford says it only "bothers me occasionally" and responds to hot packs and massage.

She doesn't expect it to hinder her campaign efforts and "there are no problems whatsoever" from the breast cancer that caused her to undergo a mastectomy in September 1974. She says she will be through with a two-year course of chemotherapy in October.

Mrs. Ford still gets mail as a result of her mastectomy and her efforts to get other women to have breast cancer checkups.

She finds it heartwarming that shaking hands in crowds some women "will give you a hand a little extra squeeze and say, 'I'm a sister. God bless you.'"

Mrs. Ford, who says she wants four more years in the White House for her husband, to see the Equal Rights Amendment ratified and to see a woman on the Supreme Court, admits

that being First Lady has some drawbacks.

"It can be very lonely," she says. "You're very busy and you're cut off from all your friends. You don't have time to spend seeing them or talking to them on the phone — and you miss that."

There's no time either for reading, which "I love," particularly historical novels, she says. "Now, I'm just trying to keep up with the news and the things going on day to day."

The only reading she's had time for recently are books on religion by Edith Shafer. Asked if she was looking for spiritual uplift, Mrs. Ford replied, "I don't need it, I have it."

Among some other lighthearted laments from the President's wife: "I've never seen an X-rated movie. I'm dying to." But, she said, "from what I've heard of them, the build-up is more than they're really worth."

She's also "dying to be a grandmother," but her married son, Michael, and his wife, Gayle, are more interested in pursuing careers at the moment, he in the ministry, she in sociology.

As to why she wouldn't be heartbroken if Ford were to lose, Mrs. Ford said, "Then, he'll go back to law practice and I'll win either way, I'll win him back and we'll be able to do more things together."

Mondale cautiously moves into new role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Slowly, even cautiously, Walter Frederick Mondale is easing into his new role as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate and a sudden national celebrity.

As a professional politician, he is accustomed to being on stage. But until Jimmy Carter brought him onto the ticket, he was not well-known nationally, despite a short-lived presidential campaign that ended nearly two years ago.

Halfway through his first major campaign tour, which aides describe as a shakedown trip, a metamorphosis is taking place, as jokes are polished, a pace is set, and the candidate absorbs lessons from a variety of audiences.

Before flying here for a day's rest, Mondale on Saturday issued his sharpest attack yet on the Ford administration, responding to the President's announcement of a list of

issues on which he'll campaign.

The Minnesota senator said in Morton Grove, Ill., that the areas of jobs, housing, health care and education aid were Ford's failures, not his accomplishments, and boasted, "If he campaigns on that, the election's over and we have won."

On Sunday, Mondale and his staff had a chance to take stock of his initial progress on the campaign trail and to prepare for several major speeches this week, including one on foreign policy today.

Richard Moe, the Mondale campaign director who was the senator's administrative assistant for four years, said the over-all opinion is that "he's doing quite well." Most of the groups to whom he has spoken have cheered him enthusiastically, and he has encountered nothing like the angry shouts of "No!" that greeted Carter's Vietnam war pardon proposal at the American Legion con-

John Hall gets doctor's degree from East Texas

KINGSVILLE — John Preston Hall, grandson of Mrs. Sidney P. Hall of Midland, has received his doctor of education degree from East Texas State University.

Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Hall of Kingsville, majored in counseling and guidance and minored in psychology.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A&I University in Kingsville in August, 1971, and a year later, his master of science degree from Texas A&I.

He will serve as a counselor and teacher at the downtown campus of the University of Houston.

Previously, Hall was an assistant instructor in psychology at Texas A&I, chairman of the department of directed studies, a counselor and psychology instructor at Wharton County Junior College and an instructor at East Texas State.

He is a member of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association and Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology.



Mary Anissa Jones as Buffy

Television's 'Buffy' found dead at 18

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Coroner's officials said Sunday an autopsy has turned up no conclusive evidence about the cause of death of former television child star Mary Anissa Jones.

Police and coroner's officials at first said they suspected an overdose of barbiturates was responsible for the death of the 18-year-old Miss Jones, who portrayed Buffy on the 1960s television series "Family Affair."

But San Diego County Deputy Coroner Jay Johnson said, "Nothing conclusive was found on the autopsy and further studies will be necessary to determine the cause of death." Johnson said the required poison and tissue studies could take up to three weeks to complete.

On Saturday, friends were unable to awaken Miss Jones. Police said she had arrived in the Oceanside area Friday night to spend a few days at a friend's home at the beach community.

The friends called paramedics, but Miss Jones did not respond.

Miss Jones was pronounced dead on arrival at Tri-City Hospital.

New law club formed at OC

ODESSA — A new law enforcement club, Lambda Epsilon Chi, has been formed at Odessa College.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Oliver F. Nordmarken, head of the law enforcement program; Sidney Lyle, member of the police department, and Morris Petty, chief juvenile officer of Ector County, is open to any interested student at the college who maintains a 2.0 grade point average.

Officers are Irvine "Butch" Perkins III, president; Kevin Jones, treasurer, and Cecile Watson, vice president.

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Confederate pension millions help pay for state buildings

DALLAS (AP) — Almost \$6 million was raised by a special tax from September 1975 to last July 31 for the Confederate Pension Fund and there are two widows of Confederate soldiers who benefit from it.

But before anyone pulls out his pocket calculator to figure out that that would be \$3 million to each lady, there's more to it.

Only a very small portion of the money goes to Sarah Thompson, 104, of Dawson, and Eva Moore, 92, of Commerce. Both receive \$150 per month from the fund. Affidavits in Austin show that their late husbands fought for the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Under a 1958 Texas Constitutional amendment, the widows of 61 Texas Rangers also receive up to \$80 per month from the Confederate Pension Fund tax.

But the total in pensions for the two Confederate widows and the Texas Ranger widows between September 1975 and Aug. 23, 1976 is only \$64,000.

What happens to the rest?

It goes into the State Building Fund. The Texas Constitution was amended in 1954 to allow excess money from the Confederate tax fund to be transferred to the building fund. The fund was set up by the Legislature in 1947 and property owners have been taxed two cents per \$100 valuation since then.

Altogether, about \$57 million has been transferred

from the Confederate Pension Fund to the State Building Fund since 1955.

The Supreme Court Building, the first edifice constructed with funds from the Confederate tax, was dedicated to Texas' Confederate soldiers.

The Constitution also provides that the Confederate Pension Fund will automatically be eliminated on Dec. 31. No pensions will be funded from the program after Aug. 31, 1977.

Mrs. Moore was a widow with three children when she married Franklin Moore in 1918. She was 35 then; he was 50.

He had served in the Confederate army in Arkansas in 1864 at the age of 16.

"I never thought of him as being a Rebel," Mrs. Moore says. "I thought of him as being a true Southern gentleman."

When Mrs. Moore married Franklin Moore, he didn't tell her he was a Confederate veteran because he didn't want to reveal his age. But later when she found out, he assured her he hadn't killed anyone.

Mrs. Thompson was 40 and Robert Thompson was 60 when they were married in 1906. Their daughter, Erlene Whalen, still cares for her mother.

"My Dad hated the Yankees until the day he died," Mrs. Whalen says. "Oh, how he despised the North." Thompson was 17 in 1864 when he ran away from home to enlist in the Alabama Cavalry. He died in 1925 at the age of 80.

"I used to could remember his stories," his widow says. "But I can't now. It was so long ago."

"I was raised on Civil War stories, but I can't remember them," says Mrs. Whalen.

Accident kills two Dallas in second week of busing test

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Two Shreveport men were electrocuted Sunday while trying to lower a citizens band radio antenna from a house, police said. They were Jessie Battle, 42, and Roy Morris, 27. Police said the antenna touched a power line.

DALLAS, TEX. (AP) — problems thus far in the court-ordered busing of the Dallas desegregation plan gets its second week of testing today and officials hope it works as well as the first week.

There have been no insurmountable

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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976

32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Abilene gunman kills one, surrenders

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A man who kept peace officers at bay for more than 12 hours after a youth was shot dead surrendered early today, the Department of Public Safety said.

DPS spokesman Dean Bineyard said John J. Allen was taken into custody shortly before 7:30 a.m. Police said Allen had ignored earlier warnings to surrender.

A witness said Allen left the house unarmed after officers fired tear gas into the place.

Earlier, officers had identified Allen as a World War II veteran who was drawing 100 per cent disability

benefits. A brother said Allen had been suffering from a mental illness.

Police Capt. John Bostick said sporadic gunfire came from the house but was not returned by officers.

Hospital attendants identified the slain youth as Neville Ray King, 16. Officers said he apparently was shot while passing the house on a sidewalk. He died from a bullet wound in the head before reaching the hospital.

Police summoned Allen's brother Bill soon after the shooting started about 5 p.m. Sunday. The brother's appeals by loudspeaker for the

rifleman to give up were ignored.

"Brother, it's not the war any more," Bill Allen called. "Stop shooting. Come on out with your hands up and the police won't hurt you."

Officers said a sister of the Allens came from Dallas and her attempts to communicate with the rifleman likewise went unheeded. Her name was not learned at once.

As Bill Allen's wife alighted from a car at the scene, she murmured, "Oh God! He thinks he's still in the Army and in the war."

John Allen "was the top air cadet in Texas when in training in World War II, but he got sick and turned mentally ill," the brother said. "He's been like that ever since."

Bill Allen mentioned that the rifleman had been placed in a Veterans Administration hospital about 15 years ago.

Young King, described by high school associates as friendly, talkative and a good pupil, moved from Plainview, Tex., to Abilene in 1973. He was a native of Orange, Calif. Known to friends as Ray, the youth

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Herrington. The stepfather is municipal planning assistant for the city of Abilene. Relatives said the father, Louis King, is in the Marine Corps. The dead youth also has a brother, Tommy, and a sister, Tammye.

Police Chief Warren Dodson, two assistant chiefs and Sheriff Jack Landrum were among officers who converged on the scene along with hundreds of curious spectators. Officers blocked streets for several blocks around the house, keeping

motorists out of range.

Light rain fell intermittently but neighbors ignored it to keep watch from their yards for hours.

The house occupied by the rifleman is on the near north side of Abilene and not far from the business district.

The standoff was Abilene's second such incident in two months. Airman Randy Brubaker fired at a youth from his house on the southwest side of the city July 15 and told police he had a flask of dynamite tied to his wife. Officers talked him into giving up and none was injured.

Probers deny sabotage cause of C141 crashes

By The Associated Press

Investigators have ruled out sabotage in the crashes of two U.S. C141 jet transports that killed 39 persons, and are looking for onboard flight recorders that could reveal the crews' last words.

The U.S. Air Force said Sunday that sabotage definitely was not to blame for the crashes Saturday in Greenland and England.

The C141 Starlifters left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time. One crashed as it was landing at the U.S. air base in Soendre Stroemfjord, southern Greenland, and 21 of the 27 persons aboard were killed. The other went down near Peterborough, England, in a thunderstorm, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Most of the victims were American military men.

"Although both airplanes were from the same base and the accidents happened within hours of each other," a Pentagon spokesman said, "it appears to be completely different circumstances in which they crashed..."

The causes of the crashes have not been determined, the spokesman said, but "investigators...at both locations found no evidence whatsoever of sabotage."

He said the flight recorders were being sought "to see what kind of conversations were going on amongst the crew."

Teams flew from the United States to join in the investigations.

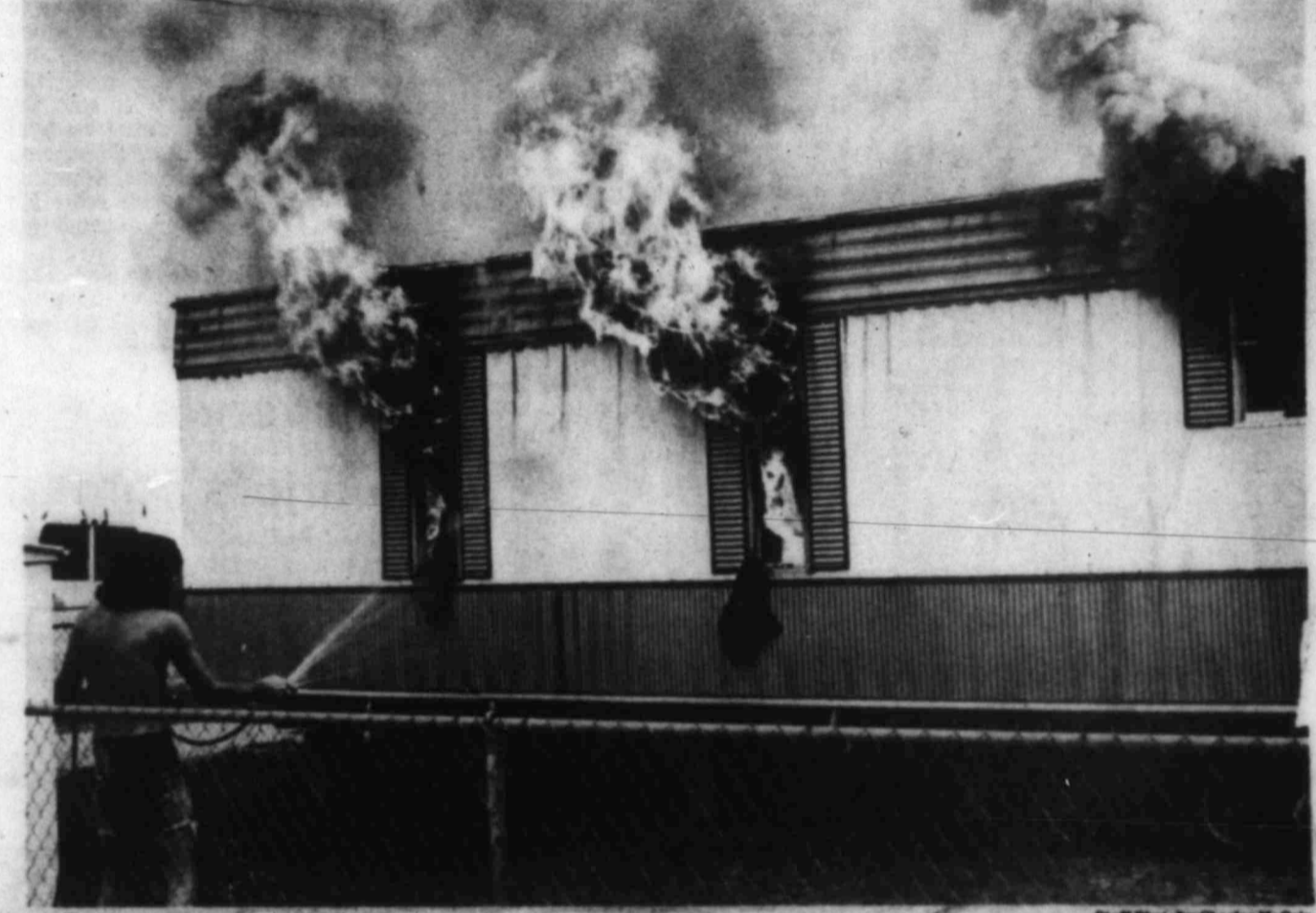
The six survivors of the crash in Greenland were to be flown to the U.S.

Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex., the Pentagon said. The survivors were two Americans, two Danes and two Greenlanders.

Maj. H.C. Halken, Danish liaison officer at the U.S. air base at Soendre Stroemfjord, said the plane that crashed there made a normal, straight approach, then "suddenly twisted around" and burst into flames after it touched down.

The 21 dead included eight Danes and Greenlanders. Greenland is a Danish possession.

David Taylor, 53, a civilian who saw the crash in England, said he thought the plane had been hit by lightning. "We had a thunderstorm here at the time," he said.



A GARDEN HOSE wasn't enough to douse a fire in a trailer home at the Jonesville Trailer Park, Odessa, early today, though Ron Spears gave it a try. No one was hurt, but the fire caused heavy damage to the south side of the trailer.

Despite all hassles, kids agog at school

ANDREWS—Writing a daily column on the same staff with Reporter-Telegram area ace Ed Todd is like trying to find a drumstick for a midnight snack in a family of eight. There are only so many cute kids, long-suffering puppies and prairie dogs around, and you've got to get up early to beat Todd to 'em.

But I struck a bonanza late last week in the persons of Dianna Stroud and Alicia Perry, seasoned scholars at San Andrews School who had just completed their third day of classes in the first grade.

Dianna is the granddaughter of Mrs. Billie Darcy, who was trying to convince me of the medicinal wonders of alfalfa seed, protein powder and something called lecithin at the health food shop she operates under the same roof with a TV repair concern across the highway from Andrews' airport-community center-senior citizens complex.

(Mrs. Darcy says she lost 60 pounds on a lecithin and protein powder diet, and she prescribed alfalfa tablets for the persistent pain in my right elbow I've been trying to attribute to bowling strain instead of creeping dotage. But for anything really serious, she says, you've got to visit

Sam Pendergrast's OESTE

an Indian herbalist whose secret concoctions can cure anything from cancer to bedwetting.)

But it was refreshing and reassuring to see the enthusiasm—and, by the way, the early grasp of fundamentals of reasoning and coordination—of Miles, Dianna and Alicia. Particularly in the Tall City, where uncertainty about integration problems has clouded the annual migration toward the classrooms and the playing fields, it is easy to dwell on the bleaker aspects of modern education than on the abiding strengths and delights of the system that has served this nation so well.

(And a subtle semantic element that should be considered by those charged with implementing court orders regarding integration occurs to me. It would be a shade easier in the long run if we would talk about sharing the "responsibilities" of integration instead of the "burdens.")

Dianna and Alicia had spent the day writing the letter "I" all over a page with nice wide lines, correcting an insane artist's impression that a boy's necktie is worn down the middle of his back or that breakfast may be eaten from a bowl on a chair by a boy seated on the table, and modeling their bright new school clothes—in Alicia's case a floor-length gown that made me wonder if they'd added ballroom dancing to the primary curriculum.

I was fascinated and troubled by the recent Reporter-Telegram series showing educational skills have plummeted at high school and college levels during the past decade according to studies by the Los Angeles Times and various educators. And the authors were careful to point out the dip has not been a result of integration.

But, interestingly enough, achievement levels have remained constant in the primary grades.

And, since Dianna and Alicia seemed capable of handling everything short of the new math and the old physics, I have a sneaking suspicion that the main problem with upper-level education is that most kids learn nearly everything they really need to know off Sesame Street before they ever start to school.

Tax cuts extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees today agreed to extend through all of 1977 the individual tax cuts enacted last year.

The tax cuts are worth \$180 a year to a typical family of four earning \$15,000 annually; \$182 for a single person earning \$8,000; \$204 for a couple making \$10,000, and \$445 for a family of four earning \$6,000.

The conferees approved the tax-cut extension as they continued work on a big catch-all tax-revision bill.

The conferees also agreed to make permanent the increases in the minimum and maximum standard deductions, which are taken by persons who do not itemize deductions.

The minimum standard deduction is \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for joint returns. The maximum is 16 per cent, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for couples filing joint returns.

Iran executes two guerrillas, still hunts Americans' killers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A firing squad executed at dawn today a man and a woman convicted of murdering a billionaire factory owner in 1972, the government said. The two were reported to be members of the urban guerrilla group blamed for the killing of three Americans on Saturday.

Mohammed Safari Langeroudi and Rouhi Ahangeran admitted during their trial that they received guerrilla training in another country — which was not identified — and smuggled

arms and ammunition into Iran, the government statement said.

The Iranian government assured the United States it is doing everything it can to catch other members of the so-called Islamic Marxist group.

Tehran press reports said the families of the three assassinated Californians were preparing to leave Iran with the bodies of the men.

Many of the 24,000 Americans in Iran stayed home Sunday. American

children were missing from playgrounds and sports fields.

However, a security expert said effective protection for all Americans in the country would be impossible because there are so many of them and they are stationed at a number of places.

The police were looking for six men who ambushed the three Californians on their way to work Saturday. NBC News said they were working on the installation of a \$500-million intelligence-gathering system for the Iranian Air Force.

They were the first American civilians killed by Iranian urban guerrillas who have been active since 1971. Guerrillas killed a U.S. Army lieutenant colonel in 1973 and two U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonels in 1975.

The U.S. Embassy said the Iranian government delivered a note to Ambassador Richard Helms assuring him it was making "every effort to bring to justice the terrorists."

The killers left a car behind at the ambush scene, and the government said papers in it showed they were members of the same Islamic Marxist group blamed for the assassinations of the three American military officers.

The five gunmen and the driver of the Volkswagen jumped over the wall and escaped in a waiting car, police said.

Showers relieve Basin drought

Permian Basin area residents at last got their wish for some rain, as the region was drenched with showers late Sunday afternoon and evening, the National Weather Service said.

Prospects early this morning looked good for some more precipitation, with skies cloudy and temperatures on the cool side across the area.

The weather service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported .76 inch of rain fell during the past 24 hours in Midland, bringing the city's yearly total to 10.15 inches. However, Barrett and Jackson Ranch Co. in southwest Midland County reported one and one-half inches of rainfall Sunday.

In Odessa, 1.80 inches of rain and pea-sized hail fell in the northeast portion of the city. Several streets reportedly were flooded, and city trucks were dispatched during the early evening hours to aid stranded motorists.

Andrews had .09 inch of rain at the airport recording area, but the west side of town reportedly had slightly more. Crane had about one-half inch of rain, and Big Lake reported some afternoon and evening showers Sunday.

Stanton had up to one and one-half inches of rain in the north part of town, while Rankin had about two inches of precipitation Sunday. Me-

Camey reported .60 inch of rain fell Sunday, and only Lamesa had no precipitation at all.

Today dawned cloudy and cool with calm winds throughout the area. Big Lake reported some early morning fog. Temperatures were mostly in the mid 60s, all stations noted.

The weather service said a chance of more showers and thunderstorms will exist in the area through Tuesday.

Temperatures tonight should be in the low 60s and climb back into the mid-80s on Tuesday. Winds are expected to be light and variable, and a 30 per cent chance of precipitation will continue through Tuesday.

LATE NEWS

MIAMI (AP)—Frances, the fourth hurricane of the season, was expected to strengthen today but posed no immediate threat to land as it moved northeastward from its position about 1,500 miles southeast of Miami.

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, lower 60s. High Tuesday, mid-80s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Debate financing poses problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal election officials appear ready to give the go-ahead for the League of Women Voters to arrange a series of presidential campaign debates, though the league may have to find a new way to pay for them.

The league's plan of getting corporations and labor unions to underwrite the estimated \$150,000 cost of producing the debates has been challenged by Federal Election Commission attorneys.

However, FEC lawyers claim league sponsorship of the debates itself poses no conflict with federal campaign financing laws.

The full commission was to act on the attorneys' report today.

At a meeting last Thursday, commissioners seemed to agree that the debates should be permitted to

take place under the league's auspices.

But they expressed concern over the method of financing the debates and the exclusion of minor candidates from the format.

Threats of legal action challenging any televised debates that excluded them have been raised by both Eugene McCarthy, who is running as an independent, and Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the conservative American Independent party.

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter have expressed readiness to meet in the first presidential campaign debates since the 1960 meetings between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

Their representatives were to meet again this Wednesday to work out

ground rules. They reported "substantial progress" at a similar session last Thursday.

Both sides have already concluded that the first debate will be held in September, possibly midway between the Sept. 8, 9 or 10 date suggested by Ford and the Sept. 28 date proposed by the league and favored by Carter.

There was no word on whether the first debate would focus on national defense issues, as Ford had suggested, or would be open to all subjects — a format backed by the Carter camp.

Both Carter and Ford representatives said they saw no legal objections to league sponsorship of the debates. The television networks are pretty much precluded from sponsoring the events themselves because

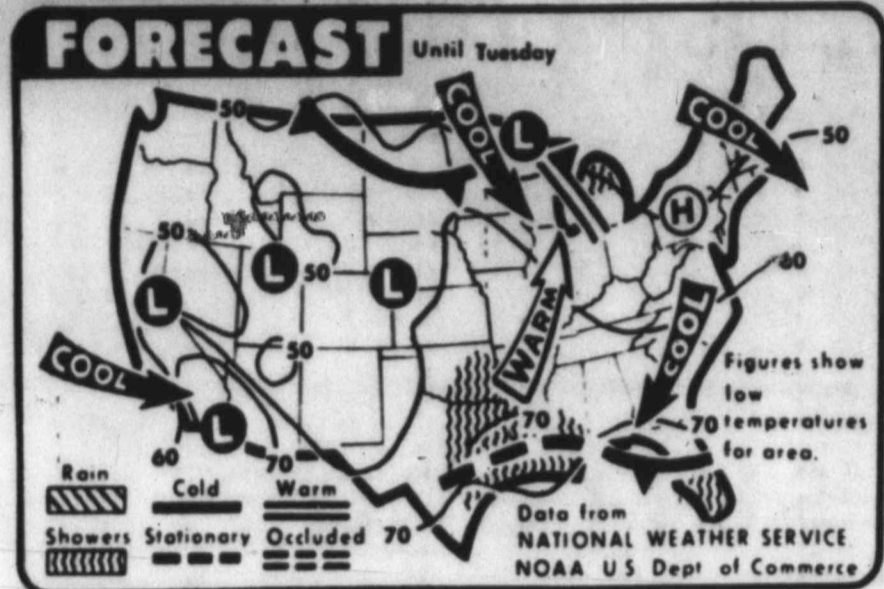
of a law requiring them to give "equal time" to minor party candidates.

That law was suspended by Congress to allow the 1960 debates. Although the networks have urged a similar course this year, there are no indications that Congress is interested in such a move.

Under a recent interpretation of the "equal time" law, networks can cover the upcoming debates as a "news event" as long as the debates are sponsored by an outside party — like the league — and take place outside a television studio.

The election commission got into the act when staff lawyers speculated that the league's sponsorship of the debates might violate a post-Watergate campaign financing law.

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER AIR is forecast for southern California, the Great Lakes, the Northeast and the Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected in the Midwest. Showers are forecast for southern Florida and from the central Gulf to eastern Texas and southeastern Oklahoma.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight lower 60s. High Tuesday mid 80s. Light and variable winds tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight lower 60s. High Tuesday mid 80s. Light and variable winds tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature/Weather. Includes cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Midland.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Fair nights and partly cloudy days Wednesday through Friday. Continued warm. Highest temperatures 80 to 90. Lowest temperatures 64 to 71.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Showers and thunderstorms diminishing tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and night showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight upper 30s and 40s. Highest temperatures 64 to 71.

UT regents use police as 'official' chauffeurs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two University of Texas regents have confirmed they use UT system police to chauffeur them to events involving the university but deny they have ever used them for their personal business.

The Austin American Statesman reported Sunday that regents regularly use high paid UT System police administrators to chauffeur them to official meetings and private social events.

Reporter Brenda Bell wrote that system records show more than 70 such trips have been made this year. Regents Chairman Allan Shivers and Regent Ed Clark, both of Austin, made 65 per cent of the trips, the paper said.

According to the article, Shivers' regular driver is Allen Hamilton, the system's assistant director for auxiliary services, and Clark's regular driver is Inspector Richard Harwood.

The American Statesman said it took three months to obtain the records, which the UT legal office originally claimed would violate regental security if disclosed.

Ms. Bell said in the article that UT automobile logs showed frequent short trips between Shivers' and Clark's homes and offices to various buildings on the campus, the UT system offices downtown and the airport.

Concert slated for Tuesday

The Midland High School summer band concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, not tonight, as reported in Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

MHS band director Clyde Wilson said the program will open with selections by the San Jacinto Junior High School band. The Edison Freshman School band will provide the second part of the program, and the concert will conclude with a performance by the MHS band.

The concert is free to the public, and those attending should bring lawn chairs, Wilson said.

An ice cream and cake party for band students and their parents will be held at Hogan Park after the concert. The party is being sponsored by the MHS band boosters.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday, a low locally heavy southeast and near coast. Low tonight 64 to 71. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain in south tonight. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

OC increases class offerings

ODESSA — Four audio-tutorial, self-paced refrigeration and air conditioning classes will be offered this fall at Odessa College.

The courses are Refrigeration Theory, Basic Control Theory, Advanced Control Theory and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Analysis.

Students will complete units of each course at their own pace, working with the instructor, listening to tape recordings and completing lab projects, Norman Wicher, department head for the program, said.

Students may register during late registration in the counseling center through Sept. 10.

The college offers both a one-year certificate and a two-year associate degree in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Baylor graduates

WACO — Summer graduates at Baylor University included two students from Midland. Tillman E. Barrington of 2910 Delano St. received a master's degree and Kenneth Kyle Feeler of 3 Chatham Court received a bachelor's degree.

Congress plans final action on disputed twin-dam project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing final action on the long-standing attempt by environmentalists to block a hydroelectric project on one of the world's oldest free-flowing rivers.

And this time the environmentalists could win as the Senate prepares to vote today on a bill that would preserve a 26.5-mile segment of the New River in North Carolina.

The legislation, which has already passed the House, has broad backing in the Senate and is also endorsed by the Ford administration. Those on both sides of the issue now predict that the Senate will approve the bill and send it to President Ford.

Senate leaders planned to take the measure up today, but there was a chance of delay if Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., pursues a filibuster he began on Friday against an antitrust bill.

Congress will work only a three-day week, recessing on Wednesday for Labor Day holiday. But the week could see major progress on the part of Senate-House negotiators trying to hammer out a final compromise on the big tax-revision bill.

The conferees have been trying to reconcile the House version, which would bring about \$1.6 billion in new money to the U.S. treasury by trimming some tax preferences, with the Senate bill, which continues many of these preferences and would cause a slight loss in tax revenues. Both versions, however, extend the some \$17 billion in tax reductions enacted last year.

No votes are expected on the tax bill in either chamber before Congress returns on Sept. 8, even if the conferees finish work this week.

Gardendale winners named

GARDENDALE — Winners of the recent Gardendale 4-H Horse Club Show have been announced.

All-around winner of the junior division was Sabrina Wilcoxson, showing Miss Debbie II. Reserve all-around winner in the junior division was Anna McKaskie, who showed Flash Bam.

High-point senior was Jim Jenkins, showing Lonesome Dancer. Jackie Geers, who showed Judd Seven, was reserve high-point senior.

Midland County won the all-around county trophy. Toni Williams and Don Harris received sportsmanship plaques.

The following persons received first place in their respective categories: Kelly Awalt, registered mares, 4 years and under; Sabrina Wilcoxson, registered mares, age 5 years; Julie Hively, grade mares in all ages; Craig Elbert, registered gelding age 4 years and under; Jackie Geers, registered gelding 5 years and over; Anna McKaskie, junior showmanship; Jim Jenkins, senior showmanship;

Also, April McCurry, hunter hack; Zeb Harris, trail class; Cindy Triplet, junior western pleasure; Jackie Geers, senior western pleasure; Ann McKaskie, junior horsemanship; Jackie Geers, senior horsemanship; Sabrina Wilcoxson, junior reining; Jim Jenkins, senior reining;

And Toni Williams, junior poles; Tammie Mathews, senior poles; Toni Williams, junior barrels; Tammy Mathews, senior barrels; and Tommy Pettit, breakaway roping.

Grand champion mare was Dude's Sock Doll, owned by Kelly Awalt. Sabrina Wilcoxson's Miss Debbie II won the reserve champion award.

Jackie Geers' Judd Seven took the grand champion gelding title. Nonies Troubles, owned by Zeb Harris won the reserve champion gelding title.

College adds two courses

BIG SPRING — Jewelry Manufacturing I will be offered by Howard College as a credit course for the first time this fall.

The program was formerly a non-credit one but two credit courses have been designed for implementation this year.

Jewelry Manufacturing I (JM 1301) will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students may earn money through the sale of jewelry made during class hours. Cost of the course is \$37 including a lab fee for use of basic tools and supplies.

The program is approved for vocational rehabilitation trainees. The class will begin Monday with late registration open until Sept. 15.

Two in Rankin get scholarships

Rankin High School graduate Russell Holub and Big Lake High School graduate Penny Oliver have accepted Top Five Per Cent Scholarships from Midland College.

In other congressional action, the House was scheduled to vote this week on a bill giving automobile manufacturers more time to comply with emission control regulations. The Senate has already voted to delay full compliance with these standards — some of which are to take effect next year — until 1980-model cars.

Both chambers are also to take up appropriations bills for legislative expenses this week. There could be attempts in both houses to block cost-of-living increases for members of Congress which are contained in the legislation.

The New River bill has been before Congress for several years. In its present shape, the bill would have the effect of overturning a Federal Power Commission ruling giving the Appalachian Power Co. — a subsidiary

of American Electric Power Co. — a 50-year license for operating a twin-dam, 1,800-megawatt hydroelectric project on the river.

Geologists claim the New River, which rises in the northwestern North Carolina mountains in two forks that join to flow northward across Virginia and into West Virginia, is part of what may be the oldest river basin in the Western Hemisphere.



SERVING AS one of the judges at a puppy show Sunday afternoon at the Midland County Exhibit Building was Floyd Jetter, left, of Odessa. The show, sponsored by West Texas Kennel Club, included such events as open classes, junior handling, puppy sweepstakes and obedience.

Chef says Ford 'loves to eat'

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — When President Ford dines at one of his favorite restaurants here, "he gets the menu like everyone else — and he pays the same prices," says the chef and owner. "I make him a special dessert, but everything else is what my customers eat."

"He loves to eat," says Luc Meyer, a 34-year-old Frenchman from Strasburg, whose restaurant the Fords have been visiting since 1970 when Ford was a congressman from Michigan. "He doesn't leave anything on that plate."

Meyer said the President begins his dinners with a martini, closes with cognac and wedges a bottle of California white wine — "usually a Pinot Chardonnay" — in between.

"He just enjoys food," said Meyer, though the President "likes very much the trout, fresh liver and fresh salmon."

For appetizers, Ford leans toward French onion soup and shrimp cocktails. "He's not the pate-type," Meyer said. But there's no preference

at dessert.

"Anything I prepare sweet he loves," chuckled Meyer. "He loves sweets. He says 'I shouldn't,' but goes ahead."

However, the First Lady "isn't very big on sweets — she eats very little. She likes the salmon, the small steak, also the trout," he said.

Meyer said the Secret Service gave his kitchen at the Left Bank restaurant the once-over after Ford became vice president but hasn't been back since.

"My kitchen is too small for all of us and the agents. I guess by now they just trust me," he said.

Though the menu doesn't change when the Fords come to eat, Meyer does pay attention to the President's privacy and comfort.

"We have a corner that we block off for privacy so no one can hear him," said Meyer, who raised his wife's linen closet for a recent Ford visit.

"I brought a Mexican tablecloth I gave my wife, but she never used," Meyer explained proudly. He also

used "my sterling candlesticks from home and some fresh flowers. When the President comes to my restaurant, I want to treat him like a president."

Ford, who channels his energies during his summer vacations here onto the golf course or tennis court, doesn't ask for any recipes, even though he loves the food.

"He asks me about the name of a dish, but never asks anything else. But if he wants to come back (to the kitchen), it's all right with me."

Scholarship given

WICHITA FALLS — Michel L. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Caldwell of 2702 North L St., has been named recipient of a three-year U.S. Army scholarship at Midwestern State University.

The scholarship covers tuition, fees, books and materials and a \$100-per-month tax-free allowance.

Deaths

Vida L. Bettis dies in Lamesa — Services were conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church for Mrs. Vida Lee Bettis, 76, of Lamesa.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bettis died Saturday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Grant County, Ark., she had lived in Dawson County since 1938.

She was married to Gus Bettis on March 14, 1920 in Donaldson, Ark. He died June 7, 1974.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alton Gartman and Mrs. Carl Taylor, both of Lamesa, Mrs. Noel Martin of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Vernon Hogg of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Melba McMorris of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Barney Rhoades of Shreveport, La.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services held for Lamesan — SEMINOLE — Services for Mrs. Minnie Stevenson of Lamesa were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes, with Frank Garig of Lamesa officiating, assisted by Jack W. O'Shields of Midland.

Burial will follow in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Stevenson died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 82 years old.

A Lamesa native, Barron retired from the ministry nine years ago because of ill health and had lived in Brownfield eight years. He was a graduate of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth and served with churches in Oklahoma, Loving, Andrews and Pecos.

He was married to the former Mary Lynn Bell March 28, 1946, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gary K. Barron and Owen L. Barron, both of Lamesa; five sisters, Mrs. Linnie Hancock of Fort Worth; Mrs. Bo Barkwood of Lamesa, Mrs. Joe Bean of Andrews, Mrs. Kenneth Huse of Houston and Mrs. Johnny Key of Lubbock; two brothers, Robert and Ross, both of Lamesa, and two grandchildren.

Pastor's rites held Sunday

LAMESA — Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church here for the Rev. Virgil S. Barron of Brownfield.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Barron died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 48.

A Lamesa native, Barron retired from the ministry nine years ago because of ill health and had lived in Brownfield eight years. He was a graduate of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth and served with churches in Oklahoma, Loving, Andrews and Pecos.

He was married to the former Mary Lynn Bell March 28, 1946, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gary K. Barron and Owen L. Barron, both of Lamesa; five sisters, Mrs. Linnie Hancock of Fort Worth; Mrs. Bo Barkwood of Lamesa, Mrs. Joe Bean of Andrews, Mrs. Kenneth Huse of Houston and Mrs. Johnny Key of Lubbock; two brothers, Robert and Ross, both of Lamesa, and two grandchildren.

Services held for Lubbockite

LUBBOCK — Mary Pearl Rittman died Sunday evening in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness at the age of 69. She was the sister of Albert Rutherford and H. H. Rutherford, both of Big Spring.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Home.

Service today for Mathus

LUBBOCK — Services were conducted at 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church for R. Clyde Mathus, brother of Mrs. Obara Dubuy of Midland.

Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mathus died Friday in a Lubbock hospital. He was 71 years old.

Midlander's mother dies

KERMIT — Mrs. Frances H. Kennedy of Kermit died Sunday evening in a Kermit hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 91 years old.

Mrs. Kennedy was the mother of Mrs. Erma White of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall and Marshall Chapel in Hillsboro. Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro. Arrangements are by Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Born Dec. 19, 1884 in Hill County, she lived in Kermit four years, having moved from Abbott, where she lived 87 years.

Survivors include three sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Deaths

Vida L. Bettis dies in Lamesa — Services were conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church for Mrs. Vida Lee Bettis, 76, of Lamesa.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

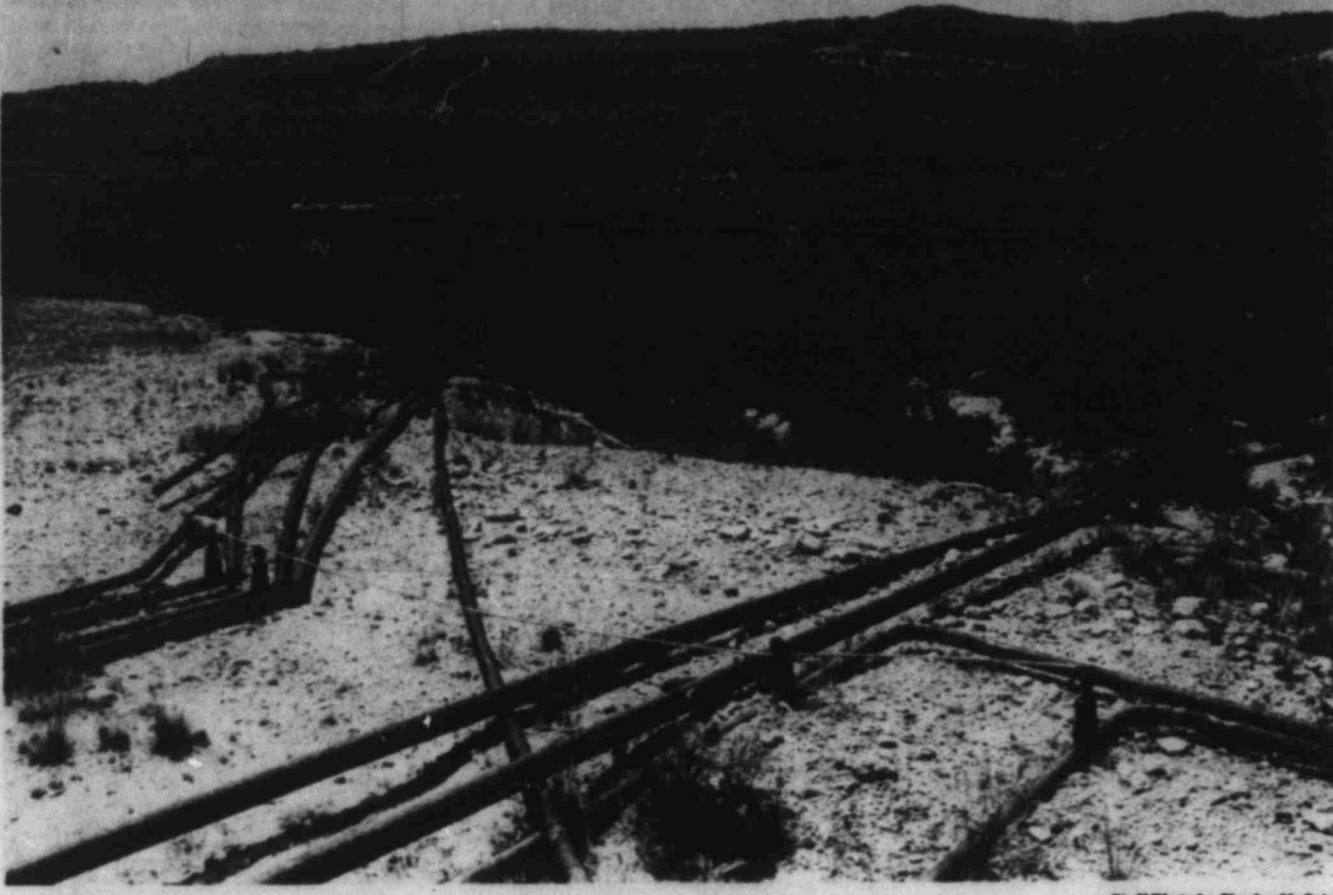
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SECTI... THESE... carrying... historic... Eng... Ok... DALLAS... professor... engineering... Oklahoma... the recipient... Carl Awat... of Petroleum... Cloud... annual me... 3-6... Official... Cloud... Oklahoma... Oct. 21... The Car... recognition... contributi... petroleum... Cloud... WY... pla... DENV... Petroleum... have limit... the most... recovering... gas produ... the Over... areas... The co... cover log... natural g... Amoco... products... Co. of I... subsidia... The co...



THESE LINES IN the Yates oil field near Iran are carrying more and more oil these days. When the historic oil field was unitized recently production was doubled from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil per day. Marathon Oil Co. is the unit operator.

Engineers to honor Oklahoma professor

DALLAS — Wilbur F. Cloud, professor emeritus of petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., will be the recipient of the 1976 John Franklin Carll Award presented by the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. Cloud will be recognized at the SPE annual meeting in New Orleans, Oct. 3-6. Official presentation of the award to Cloud will be made at the SPE Oklahoma City Section meeting on Oct. 21. The Carll Award is presented in recognition of achievements in or contributions to the science of petroleum engineering. Cloud is a graduate of the

Wyoming recovery plans being studied

DENVER, Colo. — Amoco Production Co. and Champlin Petroleum Co. have announced they have initiated studies to determine the most appropriate means for recovering natural gas liquids from gas produced in Wyoming and Utah in the Overthrust Province and in other areas. The companies said the studies also cover logistics required to deliver the natural gas liquids. Amoco is the U.S. Exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and Champlin is a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp. The companies said they decided to



C. A. Simar



E. L. Pace

Simar, Pace added to Midland office

Shell Oil Co. has announced the addition of two persons to its Midland Operations Office.

C. A. Simar has joined the office as division drilling superintendent, and E. L. Pace has been named staff technical safety specialist. Simar, who holds a B.S. degree in Biological Science from McNeese State University in Louisiana, transferred to Midland from Shell's Michigan Operations Office in Traverse City.

North Sea well tested

LONDON — Texaco North Sea U.K. Ltd. has announced completion of the testing of Well No. 15-23-2 in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

It flowed crude oil at rates up to 5,371 barrels daily, through various chokes. It was drilled in 491 feet of water. Upon completion of operations, the rig will move to a joint well site on the common boundary between Texaco's wholly owned block 20-5, and Transworld Petroleum U. K. Ltd.'s block 21-1, north of the Buchan field.

Utah graduates

PROVO, Utah — Receiving degrees in summer commencement ceremonies at Brigham Young University were Robert C. Ahlborn and Sarah Lois Hal Meador, both of Midland. Ahlborn received a master's degree and Mrs. Meador received a bachelor's degree.

Southland plans split

FORT WORTH — The board of directors of Southland Royalty Co. has approved a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock, subject to stockholder approval. The split would be effected by increasing authorized common stock from 8,000,000 shares to 16,000,000 shares of 50 cents par value. The record date for the stock split will be Nov. 18.

The action depends on approval by the holders of a majority of the company's outstanding common stock. Stockholders' approval will be solicited through written consents in lieu of calling a special stockholders' meeting. Stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 20 will be entitled to consent to the amendment. Consents will be solicited during a period of at least 30 days, ending Nov. 15. Chairman G. McF. Weaver and President Jon Brumley said the board believes the split will increase the market for the company shares as well as the number of stockholders, and in general create more public interest in the company.

Southland's board also declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Sept. 17 to stockholders of record Sept. 7.

Schedule announced

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co. has scheduled \$700 million in capital expenditures for 1976, Harold D. Hoopman, president, announced. This compares with last year's record outlays of \$273 million.

"The investments cover a wide range of projects, both in the United States and abroad, with emphasis on the development of petroleum energy resources," Hoopman said. In addition, worldwide exploration expense is programmed at a record \$80 million for the year, exclusive of lease amortization costs, Hoopman said. Of the total, \$320 million represents the company's investment in Pan Ocean Oil Corp., acquired in April of this year. "This includes the costs of acquisition of Pan Ocean plus assumption of its long-term debt," Hoopman added.

The remaining \$380 million — in itself a sharp increase over expenditures in previous years — is \$40 million higher than the capital program announced earlier this year. Major items in this increase include more than \$20 million for development of Pan Ocean properties in Abu Dhabi, Nigeria, and the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea. Other additions to the budget are funds for transportation facilities, including accelerated construction of refined products pipeline from Robinson, Ill., to Louisville, Ky. This line is now scheduled for completion early next year.

Pecos tester flowing gas

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1-63 Canon, location east of Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the rate of 1.125 million cubic feet per day, along with 49 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and Ellenburger perforations at 10,830-10,928 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Location is 990 feet from south and 1,994 feet from east lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRR survey, 12 miles northwest of Sheffield and ¼ mile northwest of the two-well Ellenburger gas area of the field.

Documents show five foreign nations fixing uranium prices

by BILL RICHARDS Washington Post
LOS ANGELES — The Justice Department, which is conducting a grand jury investigation into price fixing in the rapidly expanding uranium market, has received documents which purport to show a broad international price-fixing conspiracy stretching back to 1972. While the documents do not directly involve the U.S. uranium market they do show that uranium producers in five other non-Communist countries met on a number of occasions to set world uranium prices outside the United States, a move that almost certainly would affect prices in this country as well, according to energy experts. The five countries involved in the cartel are South Africa, France, Australia, Canada and Great Britain, according to the documents. Federal studies indicate that at today's prices the five countries control nearly 80 per cent of the uranium market outside the United States and the Communist bloc. Worldwide uranium prices rose from \$6 a pound in 1972, when the documents say the uranium-producing cartel was formed, to more than \$40 a pound today.

The documents — most of them stamped confidential — were leaked to an Australian chapter of the Friends of the Earth an antinuclear environmental group. They purportedly came from the Mary Kathleen Uranium Ltd., an Australian uranium mining company.

The documents include letters, memos, minutes of meetings of uranium producers in several cities around the world, plans to fix uranium prices in countries outside the U.S. and Communist blocs, and a number of data tables on projected uranium supply and demand as of 1972.

Neither Leonard Ross, a member of the California Utilities Commission, nor any other person connected with the dissemination of the documents has been able to vouch for their authenticity. But Ross said that after the National Times, an Australian business weekly, published much of the documents' contents two weeks ago, the Mary Kathleen firm responded by asking for their return. Justice Department officials in Washington Sunday would only acknowledge they had received copies of the documents but would not comment. The Justice Department has acknowledged it has been conducting a grand jury investigation for several months into the uranium industry but has declined to elaborate.

Federal law prohibits U.S. utilities and nuclear energy companies from using foreign uranium until 1977 in this country. But the law has not prevented U.S. firms from purchasing stockpiles of foreign uranium for use once the ban is lifted. A number of energy experts have predicted that the United States will run short of its own supply of uranium by 1980 or 1981 and will increasingly depend on foreign supplies in the future to fuel the 58 nuclear power plants now in operation in this country and another 200 either planned or under construction. Beginning next year U.S. utilities and other firms in this country which use uranium can start using foreign uranium for 10 per cent of their consumption with that figure building to 100 per cent by 1984.

"There is a single uranium market worldwide and the existence of a cartel and its success suggests we are at least at the financial mercy and we may be putting ourselves completely at the mercy of another foreign energy cartel like OPEC," said Ross. OPEC stands for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and includes many of the largest oil producers who have been able, by unified action, to virtually control the world energy market. According to the documents, the Cartel, which was officially called the Uranium Marketing Research Organization, assigned specific quotas of the non-U.S. nuclear market to each member country. The group also established a steadily increasing price for uranium through 1980.

New firm created

HOUSTON — A new corporate structure creating United Energy Resources, Inc. (UER) as the parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Co. (UGPL) and its subsidiaries has been approved by stockholders of UGPL at a special meeting here recently.

The restructuring plan, in which UGPL stockholders will become owners of UER through a share-for-share conversion of UGPL stock into stock of the new corporation, was first announced last June 22. The restructuring was slated to become effective at the close of business last Friday. Today United Energy Resources, Inc., common stock, will replace United Gas Pipe Line Co. on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges. After extensive discussions in-

The documents show that first and second place bidding positions were assigned to members when they bid to supply uranium to various countries in the world.

It is unclear from the documents how much of an effect the cartel's price fixing had on the ultimate world uranium price. Prices for uranium stocks rose sharply after the Arab oil embargo of 1974 and also were pushed up by an increasing number of planned nuclear power plants. James Harding, a special adviser to the California energy commission, estimated that \$4 out of the present \$40 per pound uranium price might be due to the cartel's price fixing. Harding said that, if the \$4 figure is correct, the price fixing cost U.S. firms stockpiling foreign uranium about \$360 million already and would cost an additional \$200 million per year in the 1980s as foreign buying increased.

In addition, Justice Department officials are studying whether affiliates or mining subsidiaries of U.S. multi-national companies were involved in the cartel. Pancontinental Mining Ltd., an Australian mining firm which is a joint venture with Getty Oil, is mentioned several times in the documents. It is unclear what part, if any, Getty played in the Australian segment of the cartel.

Federal sources familiar with the probe said they raise several legal questions. One is whether the formation of the group was a sovereign act by each of the five countries to protect its own interests or whether it was a commercial act to force the price of uranium up. U.S. antitrust law does not pertain to foreign sovereign acts.

Operators schedule tests in West Texas

Exploration has been scheduled in Ector and Winkler counties, and an offset site is planned in a Glasscock County field.

Discovery Operating, Inc. of Midland plans to drill a 5,200-foot wildcat, in Ector, 12 miles northwest of Midland. It is No. 1 Pitts-Monaghan. Location, in the northeast part of the county, is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, ¼ mile

north of a 5,000-foot failure. It also is five miles southeast of the Clearfork oil discovery in the Circle Bar field.

WINKLER TEST
Shell Oil Co. No. 137 Sealy-Smith Foundation, previously slated ¼-mile southwest outpost to upper Pennsylvania detrital oil production in the Monahans, Northeast field of Winkler, has been amended to test also in a wildcat zone at 8,909 feet.

Drilled to 8,909 feet, it has been plugged back to 8,826 feet, and it was swabbing through Mississippian perforations at 8,371-8,736 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

It swabbed 40 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in six hours, on the last reported test.

Earlier flowed 35 barrels of clean oil in one hour on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian from 8,016-8,130 feet.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 610 feet from west lines of section 55, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

GLASSCOCK PROJECT
Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 3-C E. L. Powell as a location west offset to the four-well Blalock Lake, South (Wolf-camp) field of Glasscock County.

It is slated for an 8,950-foot bottom, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of section 21, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Garden City.

KINGSVILLE — Two Midland teachers, Dora F. Zepeda and Les A. Vela have received master of arts degrees with specialization in bilingual-bicultural education and sociology.

Houston graduates
HOUSTON — Two Midlanders, Michael O. Thompson and Glen R. Cipriani, received bachelor's degrees in summer commencement ceremonies at the University of Houston this month.

Manager announced

HOUSTON — James R. Bolton has joined Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc., as manager of the manufacturing systems group of Information Services. As manager of this group, Bolton will direct the development, implementation and maintenance of the information systems relating to Drilco's manufacturing activities. He will be stationed at the Houston headquarters. Bolton has been with the company since July 6.

Ford says groupings appear unrealistic

Washington Post
DETROIT — The U.S. automakers have settled into a state of moderately disgruntled acceptance of the federal government's grouping of cars into classes based on their interior dimensions for purposes of giving consumers fuel economy rankings on new cars.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said of the groupings, "Based on what we know, they appear unrealistic...There will be a lot of strange bedfellows."

Other responses, offered only on the promise of anonymity, ranged from "silly" to "excessive assumptions" to "inconsistent with the public perception of cars."

The traditional categories for cars have been mini, subcompact, compact, intermediate, full-size and specialty — groupings that evolved over time and were essentially defined by the car makers.

The intent of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act was to group new cars in terms of utility, according to Eric O. Stork, deputy assistant administrator for Mobile Source Air Pollution at the Environmental Protection Agency. Therefore, he ordered his technical staff to group cars into three sizes — small, medium and large — the trade paper, Automotive News, reported.

That would result in putting the Cadillac Eldorado into the same class as the American Motors Pacer, as well as some other anomalies, a prospect which left the auto makers nonplussed.

After extensive discussions in-

volving the auto companies, the EPA and the Federal Energy Administration have essentially come up with five groupings for new cars: two-seaters, sub-compact, compact, intermediate and large.

The industry initially proposed grouping cars by their fuel economy ratings. "I replied there is nothing so profound as a good redundancy," said Stork.

At a later point, the car makers proposed a variety of mathematical mixtures of interior space and outside length, and idea dropped when Stork termed it "irresponsible."

Further, "Congress obviously did not mean for the groupings to be on a basis of 0-60 miles per hour," Stork said.

"Exterior length is if anything a measure of disutility," he said.

The final measures reached are obviously a compromise. The two-seater category is for cars like the Corvette where Department of Transportation regulations require only two seat belts.

1-Mo.	\$1.50
3-Mos.	\$4.50
6-Mos.	\$8.00
1-Yr.	\$13.00
2-Yrs.	\$23.00
3-Yrs.	\$33.00
4-Yrs.	\$43.00
5-Yrs.	\$53.00
6-Yrs.	\$63.00
7-Yrs.	\$73.00
8-Yrs.	\$83.00
9-Yrs.	\$93.00
10-Yrs.	\$103.00



Gate building to Alcatraz Prison was built in 1858 when the "Rock" was constructed as a military prison and fort.

Historian searching for clues to mysteries of Alcatraz Island

The Los Angeles Times

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, Calif. — Irwin Thompson has been spending months solving the many mysteries of America's "Devil's Island."

Thompson, 49, one of 15 National Park Service research historians, is doing a definitive study of the notorious "Rock."

He is coming up with answers to perplexing questions that have puzzled the Park Service since public tours of Alcatraz began in October, 1973.

Like explaining the network of tunnels beneath old prison buildings. "No, they were not escape routes," Thompson said with a laugh. "But they were dug by prisoners — military prisoners held on Alcatraz as far back as 1854."

The tunnels linked gun batteries before the turn of the century when Alcatraz was the West Coast's most impregnable fortress.

Thompson spent weeks at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., poring over Army records of Alcatraz, the 1,650-foot-long, 450-foot-wide island a mile off San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

He walked over every inch of the island and through every one of the more than 60 buildings on the "Rock" and through all the tunnels.

"The old Army records in the National Archives had never been touched since first stored away," the historian noted. "I broke hundreds of fossilized rubber bands to get to them."

"Everything is there. Names of Army prisoners and other prisoners from 1854 until 1934 when the island was turned over to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to be converted into a federal prison.

"How long each prisoner served on the island. His crime. All the routine, mundane as well as dramatic events that took place. When the buildings were erected and how the buildings were used through the years."

Alcatraz served a dual purpose before it became home for the likes of Al Capone, George (Machine gun) Kelly, Robert (Birdman of Alcatraz)

Stroud — and other of America's toughest criminals.

It was both military prison and Army fortress.

Thompson stepped off the Alcatraz boat onto the prison landing dock — the only place possible to board the island except by helicopter.

"One of the first things the Army did was cut the cliffs off as perpendicular as possible to prevent an enemy force from storming the island," explained the historian.

"The high steep cliffs also discouraged prisoners from leaping into the rough waters of San Francisco Bay and attempting to swim to freedom."

Thompson started walking up the steep, narrow road leading to the sally port — the gateway to the prison complex.

"This is the oldest building on Alcatraz," said the historian as he approached the brick sally port. "It was completed in 1858 and used continuously until Alcatraz was abandoned as a prison in 1963."

So far as Thompson has been able to determine, Indians never lived on the "Rock" before California came under Spanish and later Mexican rule.

"Apparently no one showed any interest in the small island until the U.S. Army occupied it in 1854," the historian continued. "There was no reason to. Alcatraz (Spanish for pelican) was solid rock. No vegetation. No soil. Nothing."

"The Army barged tons of dirt over from San Francisco so that trees, shrubbery and flowers would grow here."

Huge, 15-inch Rodman cannon and other heavy armament were set in place in the 1860s on Alcatraz for the protection of San Francisco Bay. The island was ringed by 150 cannon pointing in all directions.

As a prison it was home for military prisoners from throughout the West, at times Indians arrested on various charges were held here and during the Civil War Southern sympathizers were rounded up and shipped to the "Rock."

For years before and after the turn

of the century, prisoners were taken by boat from Alcatraz to construct buildings at several military installations in San Francisco. Many of the prisoner-built structures still stand today.

Thompson opened locks at fenced-off areas of the island and pointed out several buildings out of bounds to Alcatraz visitors because of the dangerous deterioration of structures.

He noted several structures atop towering brick walls built into the sides of cliffs. The walls and foundations of the later buildings were old cannon emplacements.

Army prisoners spent 20 years at backbreaking labor leveling two peaks on the tiny island with pick and shovel.

The historian has photos taken before 1900 showing thousands of cannonballs stacked everywhere on the island — ready to defend San Francisco from enemy attack.

"There are no records reporting removal of the cannonballs from the island. Nor are there records showing removal of the huge 15-inch Rodman cannon," Thompson said.

"National Park Service underwater archeological teams are planning dives along island shores to see if the Army may have dumped the cannonballs over the cliffs at some point in time."

There is also a theory that the old Rodman cannon may be buried on the "Rock" under the prison exercise yard or some other place.

The grim three-story cellblock in the main prison building, visited by more than 1.2 million persons since the island was opened to public tours, was originally constructed as an Army prison in 1909.

Little has been published anywhere about the use of the island as a military prison and fortress. Much has been written about the 29 years the "Rock" served as a federal prison for the nation's most notorious criminals.

But there are many missing pieces of the story about Alcatraz' final years as a federal prison.

Thompson will be spending the next several months going through all the available records pertaining to Alcatraz from the 1930s to '60s looking for the missing pieces.

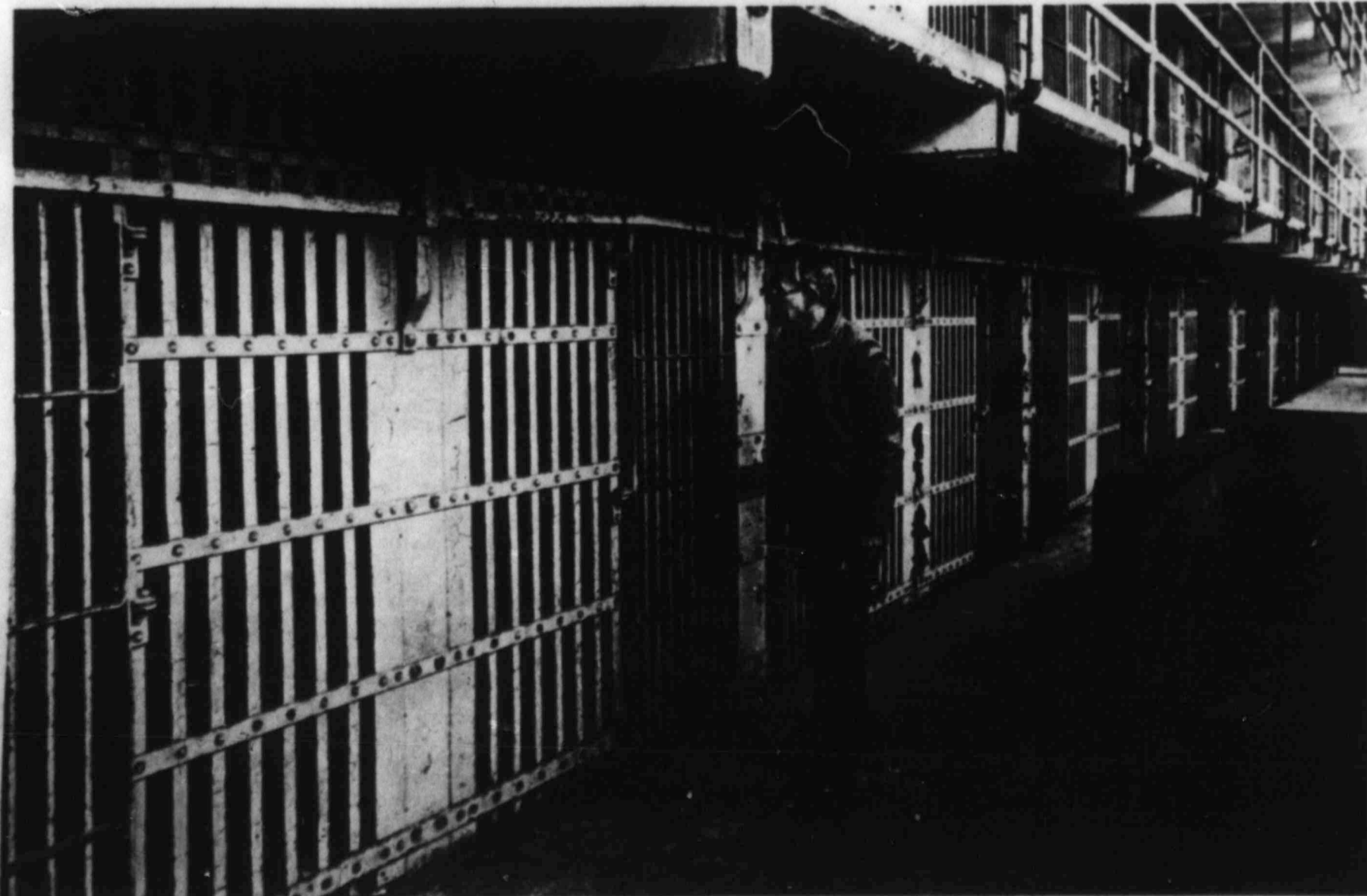
His final report on Alcatraz will be published as a historical text and reference book for the National Park Service.

Holloway will assume full management and artistic responsibility of the theater on July 1, 1977 and will replace Mrs. W. M. Holm, who has been manager-director since 1965. Mrs. Holm will be leaving to engage in a commercial enterprise.

Holloway was associated with the Centenary College in Shreveport, La. as director, technical director and actor with the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, the Little Theater and the former Port Players. He has considerable theatrical experience and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas.

He and his wife, Lee Ellen, have one daughter, Kelli, 7.

ALPINE — Judy G. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones Jr. of Midland, has received a \$300 Freshman Leadership Scholarship to Sul Ross State University. Miss Jones is a May graduate of Midland High School. The scholarship is sponsored by the university.



Historian Irwin Thompson inspects Alcatraz cellblock during his research on the former prison island.

Atlanta scientists work to rid world of disease

By JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTA (AP) — In this cream-colored brick building the classified files note the cryptic reports of how America gets sick, how it dies.

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but known enemy has surfaced in a new outbreak, or worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

This is the Center for Disease Control. Its log for a random 44 days this summer notes dispassionately these singular items:

An outbreak of parrot fever among workers in a turkey processing plant, a cluster of blood malignancies in a single county, episodes of fever in a military base, a rash of infections at one hospital, a number of deaths due to high fever and pneumonia in Pennsylvania, several cases of a possibly viral cancer in one family, a Toronto woman suffering from a raging fever after a trip to Europe, an outbreak of intestinal disease in Colorado, typhoid fever in the Caribbean.

Better known, of course, was the legionnaires' disease in Pennsylvania that has left more than a score of people dead and many others sick. The CDC responded with its largest mobilization in history. It had 26 experts on the scene in 48 hours. Now the mystery agent is locked up in diseased tissue under study by CDC toxicologists.

But in its daily fight to defend the nation's health, CDC cannot ignore the less dramatic. It sends its medical detectives — mostly young doctors and technicians — to over 100 cases a year, and last year answered emergency calls in 35 states, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and four cruise ships in the Caribbean.

This year, in addition, the 3,900-member staff is also in charge of field operations to administer more than 140 million doses of swine flu vaccine. It will also watch for side effects and signs of new flu viruses, tabulate the course of myriad other ailments from venereal disease to tuberculosis, and monitor weekly American deaths by cause.

It faces an unbelievably wide range of challenges. In the last year, it pursued such diverse cases as a strange malaria-like parasite on Nantucket Island, a case of leprosy, breast enlargement among male workers in a birth control pill factory, and the appearance of a parasitic disease in Alaska that is usually found in the Soviet Union.

In the main, most of its enemies are old ones — hepatitis, influenza, meningitis, encephalitis, plague, lead poisoning, salmonellosis (an intestinal ailment), rabies.

If it had time, this year it would have celebrated its 30th anniversary. Beginning as a malaria control center in World War II, it has evolved into the nation's first line of defense against the lethal agents of this many-venomed earth.

In the course of its work, it trains a corps of shoe leather epidemiologists, domestic and foreign, capable of tracking down sources of disease in any community. It studies rare and exotic diseases all over the world, and answers the call for help from almost anywhere, because in this jet age, a

virus that fells a child in Africa can enter the United States in weeks.

CDC may this year or next preside over the first time a disease has been wiped off the face of the earth. It houses the world headquarters of the fight against smallpox, and the repository of that disease has now shrunk to Ethiopia.

Center experts helped turn the tide, wiping out the disease in India and Pakistan, aiding in mass vaccinations, learning how to limit epidemics by moving in teams to vaccinate around the disease center, effectively creating a sterile zone to prevent disease from spreading.

"I don't know that there's any disease that has the same vulnerability as smallpox," explains Dr. John D. Millar, who now heads CDC's swine flu effort.

"First of all smallpox is visible. There are no sub-clinical (symptomless) infections. It's not hard to spot.

"Second, people either died of it or got well, and in either event stopped being a source of infection.

"Third, once they recover, they're immune for life. Fourth, there is a good vaccine which conveys long term immunity. Fifth, the incubation period is two weeks, so if you learn that a person has been exposed, you can vaccinate in time to abort illness. Sixth, there is no non-human reservoir, no animals carry it."

"We always thought the same thing was true about measles," he says. "We're finding though that measles is really much more difficult to bring down to zero. We're really not quite sure why."

Since 1967, CDC has been involved in a battle to eradicate measles in Africa, Latin America and Asia. But progress is slow, despite the wide use of measles vaccine.

Each disease target carries its own particular problems. Paralytic polio, for instance, has effectively been reduced by vaccine. Yet large numbers of children have not been vaccinated, especially among the urban poor, so pockets of vulnerability remain.

And the prospects of eradicating polio are slim. Since so much of the disease is sub-clinical, symptoms do not occur.

CDC is constantly on the alert for new health dangers, hoping to stop them before they reach this country. Dr. Karl Johnson is studying three groups of lethal viruses most of which have no vaccines, no sure treatment. One group is lassa fever and nine related Arena viruses, so named because their microscopic images resemble grains of sand, and Arena is the Greek word for sand. The two other categories are Marburg Fever and a group of tick-borne viruses that have ranged through Africa, the Middle East, southern U.S.S.R. and now Pakistan.

Dr. Johnson runs CDC's hot lab for Class 4 viruses, agents so infectious and potentially dangerous that they can only be worked with in isolation.

Air is filtered going into the lab and super-filtered coming out. The viruses, laboratory mice and cell cultures are worked on in stainless steel enclosures, through ports with built-in rubber gloves.

So it takes roughly \$150 million a year to operate the constantly changing programs of CDC.

Permian Playhouse adds aide

ODESSA — C. L. Holloway is the new co-director of the Perian Playhouse of Odessa Inc. for the 1976-77 season, the board of directors announced Saturday.

Holloway will assume full management and artistic responsibility of the theater on July 1, 1977 and will replace Mrs. W. M. Holm, who has been manager-director since 1965. Mrs. Holm will be leaving to engage in a commercial enterprise.

Holloway was associated with the Centenary College in Shreveport, La. as director, technical director and actor with the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, the Little Theater and the former Port Players. He has considerable theatrical experience and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Texas.

He and his wife, Lee Ellen, have one daughter, Kelli, 7.

ALPINE — Judy G. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones Jr. of Midland, has received a \$300 Freshman Leadership Scholarship to Sul Ross State University. Miss Jones is a May graduate of Midland High School. The scholarship is sponsored by the university.

Even scientists sometimes guess

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

No matter how scientifically you play, there's still some guesswork. For example, there's the problem of whether to play the king or the jack to set up one trick.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 7 3
♥ 7 3
♦ A 6 4
♣ A K 10 6

WEST EAST
♠ A 8 6 2 ♠ Q 10 9
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 ♥ J 9 2
♦ Q 5 ♦ J 10 9 3
♣ 9 2 ♣ 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 5 4
♥ A K 5
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ Q J 8 3

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 6

Win the first heart and run the clubs, ending in the South hand. If West is very naive, he may throw the eight and then the deuce of spades

to signal that he has the ace. If a crafty defender did this, you would disbelieve him. You would not be guessing; all would depend on how shrewdly you sized up your opponent.

Even if West tries to sell you nothing, he may still give himself away. West cannot afford to discard a heart, for then even if you guess wrong in spades you will lose only two spades and two hearts. West may fear to discard a diamond because you have bid the suit. But West may be unhappy also about discarding spades.

PAIN

If West has the ace of spades, he can discard two low spades without feeling any pain. But if West has the queen of spades, he may be afraid to discard even one spade. If West does his discarding with a carefree air, play him for the ace of spades; but if West acts like a soul in torment, play him for the queen.

Against shrewd opponents you will sometimes guess wrong no matter how clever you are, but you will usually be right.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: SKJ73 H73 DA64 KAK106. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You cannot afford to double or bid notrump with a worthless doubleton in the unbid major suit. Wait and see if the opponents get into trouble.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	U	S	P	R	E	H	E	P					
H	O	M	E	C	A	R	D	B	O	S			
E	M	E	R	O	P	C	O	N	C	E	L	I	O
D	E	S	T	I	N	E	S	A	S	O	F		
W	E	S	J	S	S								
A	D	A	M	I	S	A	B	E	S	T	I	O	
A	C	O	N	O	S	T	R	O	P				
C	O	N	T	R	I	N	S	O	N	I	A		
L	O	N	E	P	E	S	D	R	O				
L	E	C	A	S	E	S	S	P	E	A	S		
A	D	O	S	H	A								
S	C	H	O	N	E	A	S	T	R	O	P		
A	C	H	A	C	A	S	T	R	O	P			
A	C	H	A	S	T	R	O	P					
P	R	O	P	R	O	T							

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	E	E	D	A	N	S	H	E	P	
F	O	T	S	O	D	A	N	A	N	O	
T	O	N	A	C	O	T	E	B	O	N	
N	O	M	A	L	L	E	V	I	N	O	
E	V	E	S	L	E	S					
A	R	O	H	A	G	H	A	N	V	E	
S	T	R	O	N	O	O	M	C	A	S	
H	I	T	L	E	H	E	S	O	S		
C	R	A	N	T	A	B	E	O	T	S	
S	E	R	A	N	A	S	T	R	O	P	
H	E	A	S	E	S						
C	O	V	E	R	E	C	H	E	R		
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H	E	R	M	I	N	E					
S	E	R	V	A	D	O	L				

SECTION

Ran like

By Associated

Once again under Coach season as the Football Cont time they hope to their

Knox team consecutive divi became head cent victory became not

CINCINN over Phila in 13th im

La

DALLAS sting from defense Co Landry call as he smiles

Pittsburg about the nationally t

"They (T most physica can't see a contender

LANDRY was rather like wide linebacker injured.

But he was a gre moving on mentally

Go clean you N

8/28/76

8/30/76

Rams add new wrinkles to look like class of weak NFL West

By Associated Press

Once again the Los Angeles Rams under Coach Chuck Knox go into the season as the class of the National Football Conference West, and this time they hope to add a spruced up offense to their other strengths.

Knox teams have won three successive divisional titles since he became head coach, with an 81 per cent victory record, and the club became noted for defense and its

ground attack.

This fall, the Rams are showing some trick plays, passing on first down more and in general loosening up the offense. The big battle has been between James Harris and Ron Jaworski for the starting quarterback assignment. Harris seemed to have the edge until he broke his thumb in an exhibition game Saturday night. He is expected to miss about six weeks of action.

YET IN the quarterback depart-

ment, most of the interest will center on San Francisco where Jim Plunkett returns to his home area. The Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford played out his contract at New England and the 49ers made a trade for him.

Plunkett becomes the third Stanford quarterback to direct the 49ers—preceded by Frankie Albert and John Brodie. And the club has a new coach, Monte Clark, a Southern California alum and assistant to Don

Shula at Miami the past six seasons.

The NFC West gets a new member with the Seattle Seahawks joining the pro league. Jack Patera, a defensive specialist, is head coach.

Neither Atlanta nor New Orleans appears strong enough to challenge the Rams for the top spot in the division so only the 49ers are considered contenders. If Plunkett plays up to expectations, they could be tough. They are 4-1 in the preseason.

THE SAINTS could be a surprise and for the first time in their history, they won three straight on the road albeit in the pre-season. Reserve Bobby Scott has been used at quarterback in place of Archie Manning, who still is recovering from off-season shoulder surgery.

The veteran Hank Stram took over the coaching reins and the Saints drew a top draft choice in All-American halfback Chuck Muncie from California.

Trouble-plagued Atlanta has been slow to start and its preseason losses included a 17-3 setback at the hands of the second expansion club—Tampa Bay. However, Steve Bartkowski, an outstanding rookie quarterback last season, benefits from the 1975 experience.

The Falcons traded standout defensive lineman John Zook to the St. Louis Cardinals for a reserve lineman and a first-round draft choice, but General Manager Pat Pepler maintained, "We're not writing off this year." He also said, "We're not really satisfied with anything."

ALTHOUGH THE Rams are satisfied in general, they still experiment and still seek the NFC title which they lost in the playoff against Minnesota and Dallas the past two seasons.



Australian golfer David Graham on 18th hole Sunday, wins after missing birdie putt

David Graham earns spot in golf 'Series'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Methodical David Graham calmly added the American Golf Classic to his long list of international titles, sewing this one up in a breeze—or more accurately, in a cold, gusty wind.

The skinny Australian, winner of tournaments on four continents, ignored the shifting winds which baited challenger after challenger into the 53 acres of water dominating the Firestone Country Club's lesser-known but treacherous North course Sunday.

GRAHAM WON \$40,000 of the total purse of \$200,000 in convincing

fashion, notching a three-under-par 69 in the final round, including a birdie on the closing holes and finishing the 72-hole event with a 14-under total of 274.

The rest of the pack, led by runner-up Lou Graham—no relation to David—was far behind. Graham added a closing 68 to his course record 65 Saturday, finishing four shots behind the winner.

The globetrotting winner, 30, also won a berth in this week's World Series of Golf on Firestone's prestigious South course as he added this triumph to a victory at the Westchester Classic two months ago.



CINCINNATI RED'S Dave Concepcion tumbles over Philadelphia Phils catcher Bob Boone to score in 13th inning. Concepcion scored from second on a

double play attempt that missed and the throw from Phillies first baseman Tom Hutton to Boone wasn't quick enough.

Landry likes defense

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas took away some of the sting from Super Bowl X Saturday night with a defense Coach Tom Landry called "exceptional." Landry calls something "exceptional" about as often as he smiles.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll was very candid about the Dallas team he witnessed in a 20-10 nationally televised victory over his Steelers.

"They (The Cowboys) were very physical ... the most physical Cowboy team I've seen," said Noll. "I can't see any reason why they won't be a No. 1 contender for the Super Bowl."

LANDRY QUICKLY pointed out that the victory was rather meaningless since top Steeler players like wide receiver Lynn Swann and middle linebacker Jack Lambert were on the sidelines injured.

But he gave his defense high marks, saying, "It was a great effort against a good team. We were moving on defense. I don't know if Pittsburgh was mentally ready to play without Swann, but it (the

defense) was impressive at the moment." Dallas fell 21-17 to Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl and a number of veterans had been pointing to this game all summer.

"We played fired up and obviously Pittsburgh didn't," said cornerback Mel Renfro.

Steeler All-Pro running back Franco Harris said, "We expected the Cowboys to come out tough ... yep ... that's about what we expected and that's what we got."

Harris was held to 33 yards rushing in 13 attempts and the Cowboy defense registered five quarterback sacks.

"IT WAS a good game and an exciting game," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw who sat out the second half because of heat exhaustion. "The preseason is not that big a deal, really. If you lose one, you're not going to lose any sleep over it."

Pittsburgh is now 4-2 for the year with two consecutive losses while Dallas is 2-3 with victories in the last two games.

Crenshaw Evert may miss Open

PORTSMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, a 24-year-old Texan who is the biggest money-winner on the U.S. golf circuit so far this year, putted magnificently to win the Carrolls Irish Open championship Sunday with a four-under-par 284 total.

Crenshaw's scores for the tournament were 73-69-69-73—284.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert hopes to learn from a doctor today whether a finger injury will prevent her from defending her U.S. Open tennis title this week at Forest Hills. Miss Evert had a short practice Sunday and said she was encouraged.

"After 20 minutes, I felt a twinge," said Miss Evert, pointing to the lower part of her right middle finger. "I felt I should stop for the day. But it was nothing compared to the pain I felt two weeks ago when I was playing," she said, adding she only intended to practice 15 to 20 minutes. "I'm just so happy to be out there hitting the ball again."

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Captains widen TL East lead

By The Associated Press
Shreveport players relied on their big bats Sunday evening to propel them past Lafayette 8-4 in a rain-shortened contest and into a two-game lead in the Texas League East.

In the West, Steve Hamrick was the hottest he's been this season, striking out 14 batters as Midland defeated El Paso 3-1. Steve Verban got a solo homer in the fourth to pace Midland hitters. Hamrick is now 11-10.

In other games, Arkansas swept a doubleheader at Jackson 4-2 and 2-0, and Amarillo at San Antonio was postponed because of rain.

Mike Murphy, 7-9, and Andy Replogle, 4-5, claimed the mound victories for the Travelers while Mike Scott, 3-2, and George Mikel, 4-7, took the losses.

Shreveport was ahead 7-4 going into the eighth inning. It scored another run before the game was called by umpires. The Captains had solo homers by Luke Wren and Mike Edwards and a two-run shot by Rafael Carriel.

Chet Gunter picked up the decision, allowing one hit in three innings of relief. For Lafayette, Craig Barnes had his 20th homer of the season and losing pitcher Mike Rowland, 5-14, hit a home run in the fourth.

In games tonight, Amarillo is at San Antonio for a doubleheader. Arkansas is at Jackson. Shreveport visits Lafayette and Midland is at El Paso.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PGA golf

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like David Graham, Tom Weir, and Jack Nicklaus.

NFL exhibitions

Washington Redskins vs New York Jets, Chicago Bears vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Sports in brief

Baseball: Williamsport, Pa., today took advantage of six wild pitches and five errors to defeat Campbell, Cal., 10-3.

PGA golf

Denver (AP) - Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 American Golf Classic on the 120-year-old, par-72 course at the Firestone Country Club.

RHCC pairings

Tuesday's pairings for the Randall-Hill Women's Golf Association 18-hole Flight. Mrs. G. Barb, Mrs. E. Brimbery...

Pro transactions

Football: National Football League. Kansas City Chiefs - Kerry Reedson, safety, came out of retirement.

Auto racing

Zandvoort, The Netherlands (AP) - The top five finishers in Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix were the Zandvoort circuit.

Back to School

LEVI'S GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. FLORIDA

136 takes

Eagles golf. Ron Leverich and Bill Bower teamed up to score a 136 over 36 holes to win the Eagles Partnership Golf Tournament at Golden Acres Sunday.

RED WING SHOES. RUGGED COUNTRY RUGGED FOOT. LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS.

FRIDAYS SHOES 315 DODSON

Reds pop off after 15 inning win

By Associated Press. It was more than just another game in the dog days of summer. It was a chance for the Cincinnati Reds to leave a message with the Philadelphia Phillies, something for them to think about on the way to their anticipated showdown in the National League playoffs.

"We proved we could get runs in ways they can't," said Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan after the Reds stole a 6-5, 15-inning decision from Philadelphia in a matchup of division leaders Sunday.

"We can do things other teams can't," declared Morgan. "We can score runs without hits."

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 at one stage, tied the game in the ninth when Pete Rose scored from second as Phils catcher Bob Boone led a third strike—which would have ended the game—get away from him for a passed ball. They tied the score again in the 13th when Dave Concepcion scored from second on an infield out, knocking the ball away from Boone on a play at the plate.

AND THEY FINALLY won it in the 15th when Ken Griffey beat out a two-out grounder for an infield single as Concepcion raced home.

The victory was the Reds' third in a row over Philadelphia, which had won the opener of the four-game series at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Nevertheless, the Phils took the season series 7-5.

"You guys might write about that 7-5 record," Reds captain Pete Rose told newsmen afterwards, "but I'll be thinking that we won the last three."

Cincinnati remains nine games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, while Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh is 10.



ED BLACKALLER, left of the sponsoring Midland National Bank, presents, from left, Jim Hill, Pam Diephraam, Virginia Brown and John Phillips with trophies for reaching the finals of the Junior Benefit Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Minor leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Sunday's Games. Tulsa 1, Wichita 1. Oklahoma City 1, Denver 1. Omaha 1, Iowa 1.

Pacific Coast League

Sunday's Games. Oakland 1, San Francisco 1. Sacramento 1, San Diego 1. Portland 1, Vancouver 1.

Eastern League

Sunday's Games. Norfolk 1, Richmond 1. Norfolk 1, Norfolk 1. Norfolk 1, Norfolk 1.

International League

Sunday's Games. Montreal 1, Montreal 1. Montreal 1, Montreal 1.

Midland Bulldogs to meet Tuesday

The Midland Bulldog Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MHS Cafeteria to view the scrimmage film with Snyder and get a scouting report on Amarillo Tascosa by Coach Jerry Hopkins.

Hill duo triumphs

Pam Diephraam and Jim Hill of Midland teamed up to defeat John Phillips and Virginia Brown, Odessa, 6-3, 6-2 to win the Midland Junior Benefit Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Sunday.

HPMGA to establish Woods' scholarship

A scholarship fund in the memory of Marse "Smoky" Woods will be established by the Hogan Park Men's Golf Association.

base with an infield out. Griffey then slapped a bouncer to second, but Dave Cash's throw for first was too late and Concepcion scored.

Astros 6, Cards 0. Rookie Joe Sambito allowed just four hits in pitching his first complete game in the major leagues.

"The longest I had gone in the majors before today was 4 2-3 innings," said Sambito, 2-1, who also had a run-scoring single. "I pitched my last complete game for Memphis against Richmond in July. I just tried to stay ahead of the hitters and make them guess. Getting the shutout was just fantastic. I can't begin to describe it."

Pirates 3, Giants 2. Two wild pitches by Randy Moffitt in the 11th inning allowed Manny Sanguillen to score the winning run.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1. Tommy John stopped the Mets on six hits while Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the first inning was enough to drop Mets starter Tom Seaver's record to 10-10.

Cubs 3, Braves 2. George Mitterwald's two-run homer in the fifth inning helped the Cubs' Ray Burris even his record at 12-12 after a dismal 3-10 start.

Expos 3, Padres 0. Montreal's Steve Rogers, 6-12, pitched a four-hitter for his sixth complete game of the season. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Rogers and Rick Sawyer, 3-1, in the seventh with an RBI single. It was Morales' 21st hit as a pinch-hitter this year, tops in the National League.

Muncie is mad

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Chuck Muncie, the rookie running back for the New Orleans Saints, was seeing red after Saturday night's National Football League preseason game with the Cincinnati Bengals.

His team had won and he wasn't hurt, but his glasses had been broken three times.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for various leagues including Texas League, American League, and National League. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Nastase captures net open

By The Associated Press. Which Illie Nastase will the fans see in the upcoming U.S. Open Tennis championships that begin at Forest Hills, N.Y., Wednesday?

Will it be the Nastase whose antics have infuriated fans, officials and opponents around the world?

Or will it be the Nastase who on Sunday entertained the crowd at the finals of the Tennis Week Open at South Orange, N.J., with his shot-making, negating Chuck Tanner's game with brilliant cross-court winners for a 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

"I wanted to win. I wanted to get in shape for Forest Hills," said Nastase, whose victory earned him \$10,000 and permanent possession of the tournament's cup since he won the tournament twice previously.

After receiving his second-place check of \$5,000, Tanner said of the 30-year-old Romanian champion, victor. "Today I just played a terrific player, probably the best player in the world."

"He showed me he could play without doing a lot of other things," Tanner said of Nastase. "He concentrated today. He didn't spend a lot of time horsing around. He played his stuff."

Marise Kruger, 18, of South Africa, won the women's tournament, which was dominated by the issue of transsexualism since Dr. Renee Richards, a former male tennis player, who had a surgical operation and reached the semifinals of the women's competition.

Miss Kruger defeated Lea Antonopolis, 17, of Glendora, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. Saturday Miss Antonopolis eliminated the 42-year-old Dr. Richards Saturday, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Don Crawford. Ray Switzer. Life Sales Specialist.

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Baylor's daring gallop plucks Bird's feathers

By Associated Press

Oakland's Don Baylor discovered that one way to clip the wings of Detroit's high-flying Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was by doing some flying of his own...like from first to third on a sacrifice bunt.

Baylor did just that in the 12th inning Sunday, scoring on a single by Gene Tenace to give the A's a 2-1 triumph over Fidrych and the Tigers.

Oakland's victory, coupled with Kansas City's 15-6 loss to the Boston Red Sox, left the second-place A's eight games behind the Royals in the American League West.

Fidrych, who made his major league debut April 20 with a brief relief stint against the A's and pitched an 11-inning shutout in his only previous start against them, allowed only five hits through 11 innings—including Phil Garner's third-inning homer—in a duel with Mike Torres.

Baylor led off the Oakland 12th with a single and Joe Rudi bunted down the first base line. Fidrych fielded the bunt and threw to first for the out.

Third baseman Mickey Stanley had charged the plate and catcher Bruce Kimm had to cover the bag as Baylor slid in safely. He remained at third as Sal Bando reached first on an error by Stanley and Tenace then hit a drive over the head of left fielder Dan Meyer, who was playing shallow to guard against a short hit.

"I thought about trying that a few innings earlier when they left third open on a bunt," Baylor said. "I took a peek at third just before I reached

second and it was open. There was nobody to worry about except the catcher and he'd have to take the throw on the run. That's hard to do."

Fidrych, 15-6, pitched his 19th complete game in his longest outing as a major leaguer, but it left him with a sour taste.

"You never can be happy with a loss," he said. "Tonight I'll be thinking about this game a long time. If I win, even if I make 20 mental errors, I never think about a game later. I saw Baylor rounding second, but I didn't turn to third and it turned out no one was there in time to cover. Those are the breaks. That's life."

Red Sox 15, Royals 6
Boston exploded for seven runs in the first inning and Butch Hobson's three-run homer paced a five-run second as the Red Sox pounded out 18 hits, their best offensive showing of the year.

Dwight Evans also homered while Carlton Fisk had a triple and three singles. Kansas City managed 14 hits, including home runs by Al Cowens, Ruppert Jones and Frank White.

"You figure you're better hitters than what we've been hitting," Boston Manager Don Zimmer said after the Red Sox scored 33 runs on 53 hits in the four-game series. "Here's a club going to the playoffs and we knocked out all four of their starting pitchers."

In the series, starters Marty Pattin, Doug Bird, Al Fitzmorris and Dennis Leonard were tagged for 22 runs and 27 hits in a total of 12 2-3 innings, but Manager Whitey Herzog insisted: "I'm not worrying about my starting pitchers. We've got the best pitching

in the league."

Angels 5, Yankees 4

Jerry Remy walked to start the 11th inning, was sacrificed to second and raced home with the winning run on a throwing error by New York third baseman Graig Nettles as the Yankees' five-game winning streak came to an end.

Elrod Hendricks' homer gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the second, the Angels ripped Ken Holtzman for four runs in the fourth—two on Rusty Torres' bases-loaded single—and the Yanks tied the game with two runs in the ninth on doubles by Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella and a single by Thurman Munson.

Rangers 11, Orioles 0
Jim Umbarger hurled a six-hitter and was the beneficiary of Texas' club record 19-hit attack as the Rangers ended a six-game skid. The outburst against Wayne Garland and three relief pitchers included home runs by Toby Harrah and Roy Howell and two singles and two doubles by Juan Beniquez.

Indians 7, Twins 4

George Hendrick's three-run homer in the third inning and Larvell Blanks' Cleveland single in the fourth sparked Cleveland to its sixth triumph in the last seven games.

White Sox 2, Brewers 0

Brian Downing and Chet Lemon delivered run-scoring singles in the eighth inning and reliever Dave Hamilton pitched out a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the eighth.



SAN FRANCISCO'S Gary Matthews is tagged out by Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop Frank Taveras at second base in National League action at Pittsburgh Sunday.

Lone Star launches grid season

By The Associated Press

Texas A&I, Angelo State and Abilene Christian picked to finish one, two and three in the Lone Star Conference—open the league's 44th season Saturday.

A&I, winner of two straight LSC and NAIA Division 1 titles, and riding a 26-game winning streak, will get a major

test in Houston's Astrodome against Texas Southern while Angelo goes to Alabama to play Troy State and Abilene Christian hosts Northwestern Oklahoma.

Gil Steinke has 30 lettermen back at Texas A&I, including 15 starters and the Javelinas hope to spoil the head coaching debut of Wendell Mosely, who has taken over the Tigers after

serving as an assistant at Oklahoma.

A&I suffered the loss of starting center Dan St. Leger when he decided to quit the team last week, but the Hogs still have All-LSC Quarterback Richard Ritchie and halfback Larry Collins back on an offense that averaged 463 yards per game last year. Collins ran for an average of 119 yards per game.

Sandra likes greenery around Gables

DENVER (AP)—If they staged the National Jewish Hospital LPGA Open at Green Gables Country Club every year, it wouldn't be too often for Sandra Palmer.

The last time the five-year-old tournament was held at Green Gables, in 1973, Miss Palmer

triumphed. She repeated Sunday, helped by a putting lesson from club pro Paul Runyan that enabled her to hold off challenges from two players.

Miss Palmer fired a five-under-par 67 in Sunday's closing round for a 54-hole total of 206—10 under par—and the \$7,000 first-place prize.

Four consecutive birdies, on the

eighth through eleventh holes, gave her the lead, and she clinched the title by calmly dropping a 20-foot downhill birdie putt on No. 18.

In second place, two strokes back, was Pat Bradley, who also closed with a 67 for a 208 total. Tied for third were Sandra Post and the second-round leader, Penny Pulf, both at 209.

"I love Green Gables," said the 35-year-old Miss Palmer after her triumph. "I wish they could find a way to hold the tournament here each year."

The Fort Worth, Tex., native said a tip from Runyan, one of the top golf instructors in the country, helped her to be more steady over the ball while

putting. "He told me I had been leaning too much to the left, so I got more balanced," she said.

Two strokes off the pace entering the final round, Miss Palmer put the lesson to work, first overtaking Miss Pulf and then Miss Post, who had gone three-under-par on the front side.

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Fans boo, but Seattle wins 1st

By The Associated Press

One second they were booing and the next they were cheering.

Football fans in the crowd of 59,092 didn't understand why the expansion Seattle Seahawks were not calling a time out as the precious seconds ticked away and the club was headed toward its fifth exhibition loss in as many outings.

"We wanted to let the clock run down so they (the Chargers) wouldn't have any time left if we scored," explained Seattle Coach Jack Patera after his club edged San Diego 17-16 Sunday.

"We would have preferred that there would have been only one second left when we scored," said Patera. "Yes, the conversion attempt was tipped, but I found that if you don't watch it makes the game more exciting."

Seattle was on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the clock.

The gamble paid off when quarterback Jim Brown completed a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play. Don Bitterlich then booted the extra point which won the game.

The Oakland Raiders, 4-1, knocked Bay rival San Francisco out of the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 in a nationally televised game.

In Saturday exhibitions, Los Angeles and Miami each upped their preseason records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo 31-7 and Miami edging Houston 10-6.

New England is at Cleveland tonight in the final game of the fifth weekend of NFL exhibitions.

The Seahawks' heroics began when Chargers punter Mitch Hoopes couldn't handle the center snap on fourth down and was dropped at the San Diego 21 with 1:53 left.

On first down, Seattle was penalized 15 yards when Zorn was called for intentionally grounding the ball. But he followed with passes of 21 yards to Andrew Bolton and 11 to Sherman Smith, the latter going to the Chargers four. Bill Olds then ran one yard.

Ken Stabler played a little more than half of the game for Oakland, completing 14 of 20 passes for 129 yards. Two of his completions in the second quarter went for touchdowns to Dave Casper and Carl Garrett.

Los Angeles lost No. 1 quarterback James Harris for at least three weeks in its game against the Bills. Harris broke his right thumb and his hand will be in a cast for at least three weeks.

Rams' Coach Chuck Knox said he would go with Ron Jaworski for the season opener. Jaworski had a good night against the Bills, passing for one touchdown and engineering two other LA scoring drives. Harris injured a 60-yard TD passing before being hurt.

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Mito Wise Dancer first in Downs Derby

RUIDOSO DOWNS, V.M. (AP)—Mito Wise Dancer, a 3-year-old quarter horse, needed only :21.56 seconds to earn \$188,491 for his three Texas owners.

The gray colt earned

the big payday for Carl Dodd, Gary Pogue and Jerry Rheudasil of Lewisville, Tex., Sunday when he won the third running of the 440-yard All American Derby at Ruidoso Downs.

Mito Wise Dancer overtook the early leader and betting favorite Dash for Cash at the midway point and held a slim lead until the stretch where he spurred away from the field for a three-quarter

length victory. The triumph was the ninth straight for Mito Wise Dancer, who boosted his career record to 13-3-0 in 21 starts and his earnings to \$299,223.

Mito Wise Dancer, the second betting favorite at 9-5, returned \$5.80, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Dash for Cash, owned by Anne W. and B.F. Phillips, Jr., of Frisco, Tex., collected \$78,697 for second place and paid \$2.20 and \$2.20. I'm Gorgeous earned \$36,792 for owner Grafton Moore of Flint, Mich., and refunded \$2.40 to show.

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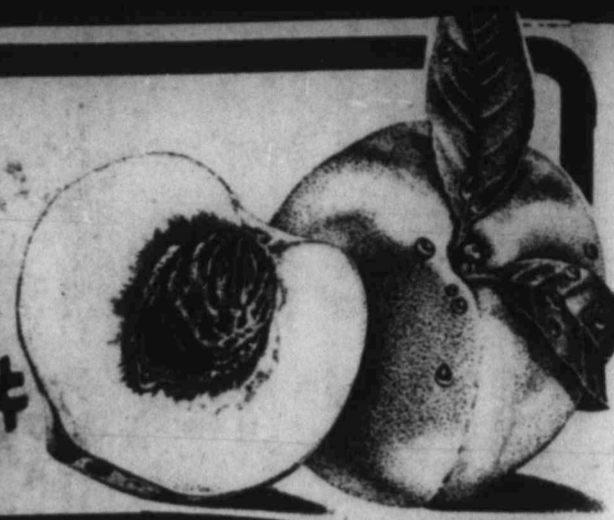
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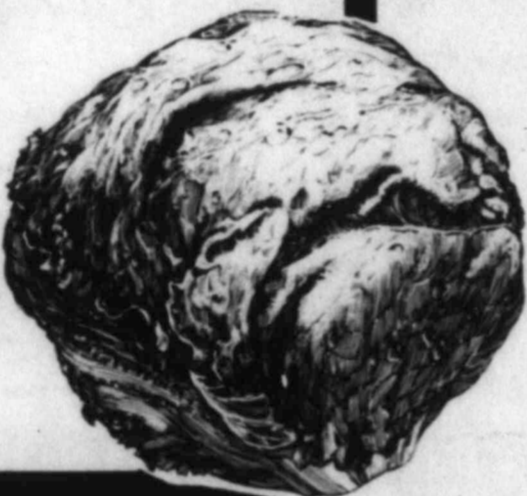
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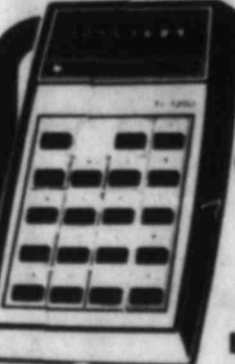
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F. Lee Bailey's U.S. 'naughty lawyer'

By JUDY BACHRACH
The Washington Post

Maybe you expect a little humility, a little remorse, the smallest particle of a whimper. Maybe you are wrong. F. Lee Bailey, fresh from his starring role in an Aesop's Fable ("The Hare and the Tortoise") returns with a vengeance, a mass of graying sideburns, world-weary half-smiles and unbearable self-confidence. He takes out a cigarette lighter and places it above his thin upper lip curled delicately skywards. Surely you misread the headlines. Surely Patty Hearst was acquitted.

You and I fall and (with a little luck) nobody's the wiser. But F. Lee Bailey, it seems, has never striven for either the anonymity of defeat or the private joys of victory. More celebrated than his old client Sam Sheppard, more memorable than the defenses he constructed for Carl Coppolino or the accused Boston strangler, more shocking than Bailey's own indictment for mail fraud (of which he was subsequently acquitted) is The Conviction of Patty Hearst.

"If you win," Bailey shrugs, "you're a hero, even if you made an ass of yourself at the trial. If you lose you're an ass."

Yes, such are the perils of one who grosses 11 million a year. And if some find pleasure in his latest comeuppance (which Lee Bailey assumes some do) it's derived from the spectacle of seeing the wealthy fall and the victorious fail.

They have a lot in common, Bailey and his famous client. For if Patty Hearst is America's bad girl, Lee Bailey is, without a doubt, our naughty lawyer. "An attacker of the government" is how he perceives himself. Like Patty Hearst, he is wealthier, more blessed than most of the rest of us. And so, when the two joined forces, who could weep over their joint defeat?

He dresses a bit too carefully, rather than a bit too well. But only the slightly trembling hands and the nervous way he jiggles in his seat betray him. For the rest, there wafts about F. Lee Bailey all the strong scents of success — scents that he, himself, takes care to fan periodically.

The big Massachusetts house with its indoor swimming pool and the one he's about to move into in Michigan — which, as it happens, is where he owns a helicopter factory. The private plane that takes him everywhere. The two friendly ex-wives ("There have never been any lawyers") and the current one, 14 years his junior.

"I am much more responsive than most people you interview," he says. "I was gifted with a good brain — one adjunct of which is a rather fertile memory. There's nothing as good for a trial lawyer..."

And then later, "We all want the limelight to an extent. It's just that some of us get terrified of it and go away... I am more comfortable than many so-called celebrities."

Who could doubt it, watching the way he strokes the press, examining his attitude in the courtroom.

John Gaffney, an assistant district attorney in Massachusetts, says, "Bailey's basically a public relations man. You know he calls his office 'The Throne Room.' Yes and he put klieg lights in it."

John Gaffney shrugs off the klieg lights, laughs about he time Bailey landed by helicopter in Framingham, Mass., to the delight of all the lawyers who attended a seminar there. John Gaffney can be nonchalant about all this for one simple reason: John Gaffney tried five cases against Bailey and won all five. In one instance the judge overturned the guilty verdict of the jury, but Gaffney considers that a victory anyway, because the government had so little evidence against Bailey's client.

Back when the Hearst trial started, Gaffney happened to be in San Francisco so he popped in on the proceedings. "Gaffney!" cried Bailey. "What are you doing here?"

"The U.S. Attorney asked me to come out and handle the case," joked Gaffney. "To make sure he wins it."

Undaunted, unfazed, Bailey genially ushered him into the packed courtroom, introduced him to Patty Hearst and invited him to stay at his hotel.

"I like to try cases against the guy," says Gaffney, who nonetheless takes precautions because he says Bailey has a way of putting off-the-record conversations on the record. "Bailey does a good job. But he's got so many things going. And obviously it's difficult for him to keep his mind on what he's doing."

There are any number of people, of course, who wonder about the multiplicity of Bailey's activities. Take the Las Vegas criminal law seminar he conducted around the middle of the Hearst trial. It was a long-term commitment.

As a child back home in Waltham, Mass., Bailey learned "if you are confident about something, if you want it badly enough — EVEN IF YOU'RE FULLA &!! — you can get it." He says he learned this from his mother who ran a nursery school, and no doubt his mother phrased the noble sentiment more delicately than her son. But whatever she said, it stuck.

In the midst of Harvard, he quit to join the military, and ended up becoming (without a law degree) the chief legal officer of his Marine unit. Which proved, of course, to be an invaluable experience, not only because it propelled him into a career, but because of the anecdotes it now affords him. Smiling broadly, Bailey rolls into this one:

"Two weeks before I got out of the service a staff sergeant came up to me. His problem was his colonel supposedly had a mistress, and the staff sergeant was also making love to her when the colonel wasn't there. Anyway, they caught the staff sergeant and charged him with cohabitation — which is pretty funny in the Marines.

"The staff sergeant came up to me and said, 'I'm getting a general court martial and I want you to defend me. Because I know you're a feisty little bastard and I know you're getting out in two weeks and don't give a damn.'"

"And so I asked the members of the court two questions. I said, 'How many of you have been to Japan?' Well, they'll all been to Japan. And then I said, 'How many of you have cohabitated?' And the judge says, 'Why are you asking that kind of question?' And I said, 'I don't think thieves should sit in trial on a larceny case.'"

Bailey's eyes light up. "They dismissed the case, and my client was given a medical discharge and \$3,000 because he'd contracted hepatitis."

Well, Bailey got his law degree and turned himself into a polygraph expert, which in turn got him his first big case, generally known as "The Torso Murder."

"I was so poor," says Bailey, "the press had to buy me drinks." It was an alliance that was to continue for some time to come.

The press loved Bailey not simply because he had some very juicy murder cases, but because he is (as they say in the trade) good copy. In fact, Bailey talks his head off.

When it suits his purpose. "Every time he'd lose a case," remembers Gaffney, "he'd tell the press, 'Don't put my name in the paper.' Yeah, and most of the time they didn't. He was good to the press."

Ask Bailey about his acquittal rate, and he'll reply, "How many acquittals do I get for (Ernest) Medina, who was accused of killing 102 Vietnamese? How many acquittals do I get for that? I have an 85 per cent acquittal rate if you include those 102 murders I got Medina off on."

Bailey has been known to refer to this former client and current vice president of his helicopter factory as "Rat-tat-tat Medina."

"Well, I think you have to understand the man," says Medina. "He didn't mean it maliciously or anything like that. He did it during the trial, but he hasn't done that in a long time."

Bailey nods gravely. "I have a nasty habit of cauterizing wounds instead of bandaging them."

Lynda Bailey, a former supervisor of airline stewardesses from New Zealand and Wife No. 3, has, by all accounts, an intriguing sense of

humor. It was she who set up a memorably photograph at the wedding of Bailey's eldest son.

At the wedding all the Bailey wives, past and present, held up from one to three fingers to indicate their chronological order of marriage to Bailey.

"Would I marry him again?" said Lynda Bailey, who avoided the question the first time it was asked. There is a pause. "I'd have to say yes. But I wouldn't go ahead with it with quite as much enthusiasm. Well, it's a lot of hard work. You suffer with (the clients). It's emotionally draining... We get home one day a week. I need a man seven days a week."

"I would never have gotten married," asserts F. Lee Bailey, "never — if I had known what was going to happen."

What happened, what Bailey is referring to, was that Bailey was indicted for mail fraud — along with his former client Glenn W. Turner, the Dare-To-Be-Great promoter. It was, as Bailey says, "a croaker." By

the time his 1975 acquittal came through, his caseload, like his pocketbook, was severely depleted, and he had to drop a number of employees — the lawyer having spent \$350,000 on his own defense, which he handled himself.

So when Patty Hearst got into trouble and Lee Bailey finally got out of trouble, she probably represented a good deal more to her lawyer than another sensational case. The young woman who Bailey says had been "through an horrific ordeal, who has been victimized because she was born into a family not of her choosing" put Bailey right back where he is never loath to be: in the limelight.

Once again there was good old F. Lee Bailey, sleek and marvelous, generally depicted by the press as Mister Invincible, about to give that dull, bumbling prosecutor Jim Browning a sound thrashing. But to Browning's surprise, "They put on a straight physical duress defense instead of brainwashing and what I call 'the Robin Hood' defense." And to

Browning's amazement Bailey's summation was "unusual. And that's as far as I'd want to go."

Jim Browning is sounding, as you might imagine, pretty chipper these days. He thinks of Bailey as a charming and articulate lawyer. But Browning questions Bailey's cross-examination of Dr. Joel Fort, the government's psychiatric witness.

"Bailey's approach," says Browning, "was to talk about where Fort came from and the fact that his name had been changed, imputing racial bias. I don't think he meant it that way, but that's the way it came across... Well, I think he didn't know the Bay area jurors as well as he might have."

"When I was young," muses Bailey with a grin. "My (good tactics) were considered brilliant. Now they're expected."

Bailey breaks into an invincible smile. "Things couldn't be better," he says.

Radcliffe women cautious

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

In an article which asks the question "Is there sex after Harvard?" the Harvard Independent, a student newspaper indicates that there certainly isn't much during.

A Radcliffe senior is quoted as moaning that, "I've learned that men here often mistake friendliness for a sexual invitation. I'm careful not to flirt with anyone, and I'll rarely risk going to visit a guy I know from the dining hall."

A Harvard senior whines, "If you invite a woman out a few times and she goes but never calls you, what does that mean?"

Another Radcliffe senior sighs that co-educational living quarters are "relaxed to the point where nobody went out at all. The upshot was that I had no sexual or emotional ties at all."

Another Harvard senior complains that "Harvard's a difficult place to gain such experience (with women). The lack of defined dating forms has unquestionably made things harder for someone like me."

And so on. "You become defensive and try to turn off your emotions." "There are always people around here, so many casual friends, that you don't really need to make any deep relationships." There is little "interpersonal contact, because too many people feel they'd rather be safe than sorry." It's difficult to have male acquaintances who are more than dining hall companions. If I dropped in to see a male friend whom

I knew from the dining hall, I'm afraid he would assume I was trying to pick him up."

Now, where have you heard this sort of drivel before? At college, right? At your very own coffee shop or other dateless Saturday night refuge, back in the old uptight '50s or worse.

So what does it mean, pouring out of the privileged little mouths of mid-70s undergraduates? Brace yourself, this is more horrifying than anything any middle-aged parent could have dreamed of.

It means that two decades of struggle have gone for nothing. Somebody had to invent the pill, it had to be marketed, generations of students had to agitate to have it distributed at college dispensaries; age-old parietal laws had to be fought and conquered; even older sexual and social customs had to be discussed and dealt before they could be buried; and living patterns, many of them with their own substantial endowments from alumni, had to be done away with, before those children could enjoy the healthy freedoms hardly imagined by their elders.

And now they're telling us they can't get any action?

That seems to be the complaint. They can't meet anybody to date, because they're all living together in such a friendly, brother-and-sister way. They can't spend comfortable evenings together anyway, because there is no established dating pattern, such as dinner-movie-drink-kiss. They can't fall in love because they don't want to get involved. And they can't get any because — what was it

they said?

To a rule-paralyzed adult, this is very scary. Here we all were, happy and secure in the thought that all those kids were having all that fun, and what were they really up to behind our backs?

For one thing, one Harvard senior swears, they are "not going all the way." For another, they are taking advantage of the living arrangements to spend the night with their whatev'er-you-call-them, without "really doing anything." Some have even been known to say that they are "saving themselves."

And that's not the worst, either. As the Harvard Independent article explains, "Individuals will worry for hours over their relationships here, tease out old memories, shake them and hold them to the light to see where things went wrong. They wonder why people who are so very articulate in the classroom are so afraid to speak to each other about personal feelings. Women ask whether they can be a feminist without putting off men, or whether they should be interested in men who dislike their politics. People try to affix blame for relationships that failed. Seniors about to graduate think ruefully of the people they might have liked to know better and wonder why they never found the courage to be a bit forward. And finally, people wonder how much being at Harvard has affected the nature of their social lives."

My God, that's what we were doing. And we could do it and still all get back in our own rooms by curfew time.

Ardan

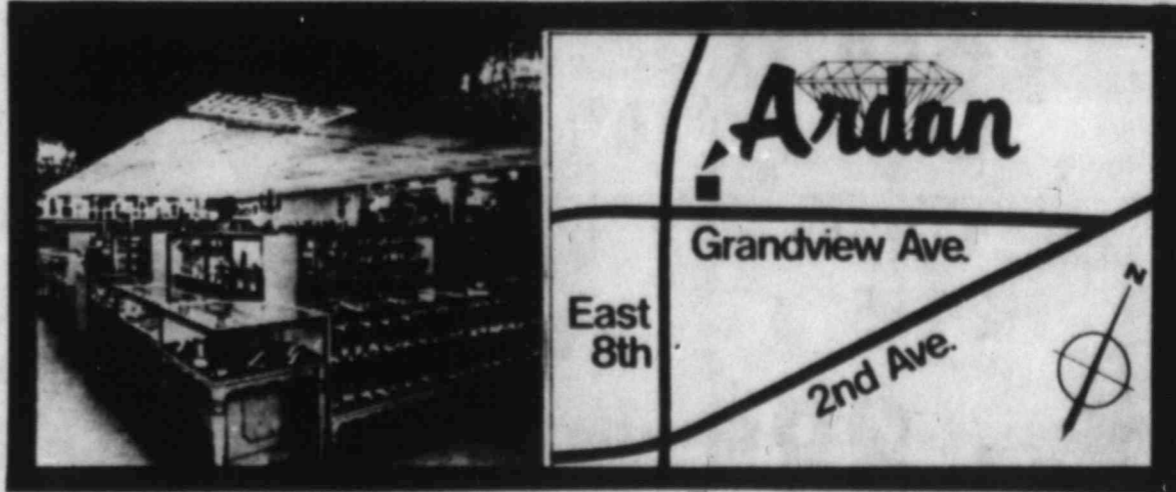
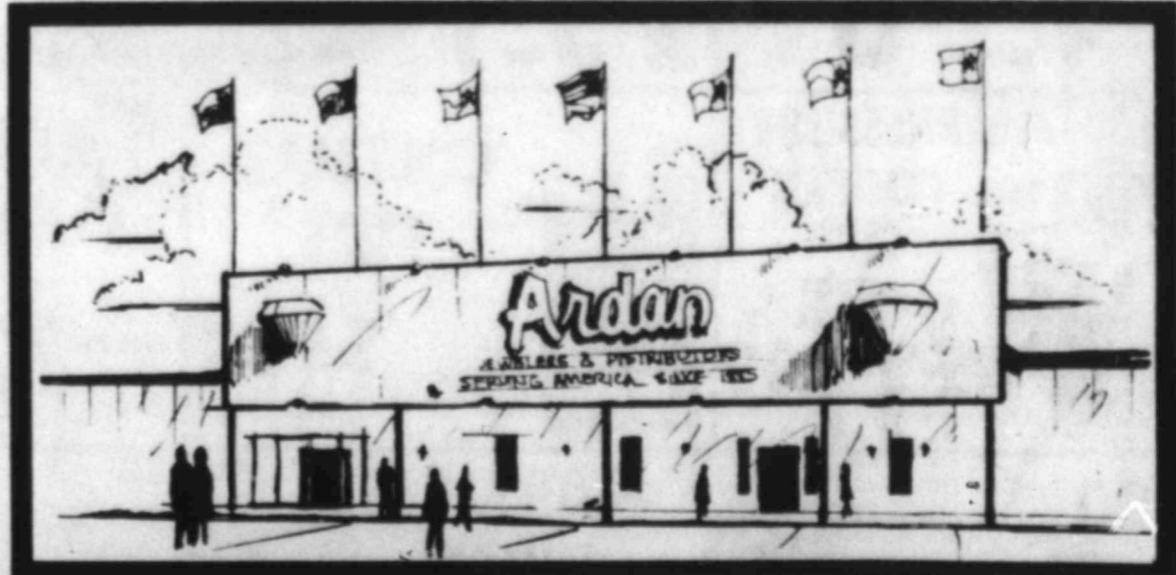
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SC That Intrigues

REARRANGE THE FOUR SCRAMBLED LETTERS TO FORM FOUR WORDS

R	A	K	N
F	I	T	A
N	Y	S	I
L	A	Y	N

PRINT NUMBER THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE TO GET A

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

THE BET

ANDY CAI

TALK TO ME

DICK TR

REX MO

STUNNED BARBARA THAT IT WAS SHOT BY REY MOR LISTSNS V INTERRUPT

PLEASE

MINE A LITTLE SNOWING ON IT

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

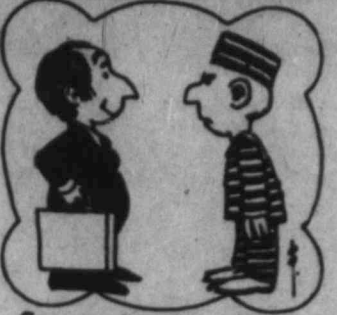
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RAKNEC

FITAN

NYSIO

LAYNIM



Can you imagine what will happen if lawyers were allowed to advertise? Some of their ads will go like this: "When a — needs a friend, we have pals that are really bargains."

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS: When a FELON needs a friend, we have pals that are really bargains. Can you imagine what will happen if lawyers were allowed to advertise? Some of their ads will go like this: "When a FELON needs a friend, we have pals that are really bargains."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

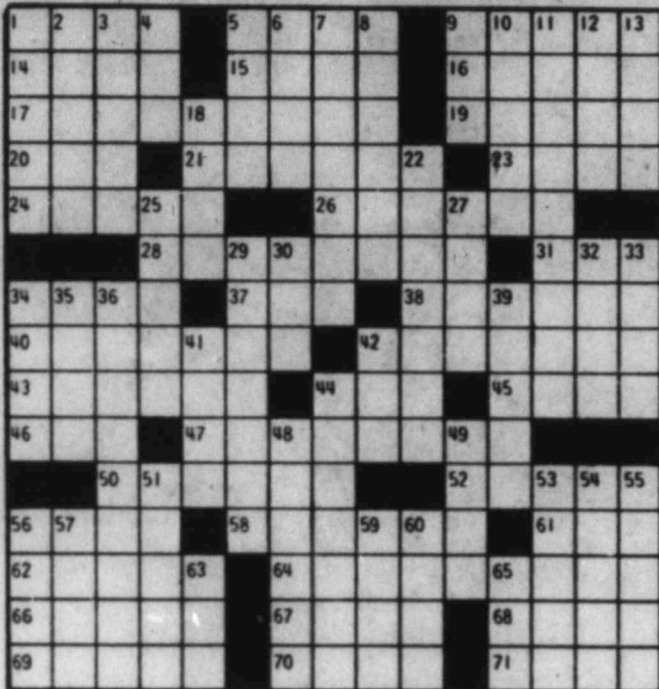
© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Way
- 2 Starchy foodstuff
- 3 Sammy
- 14 Crest
- 15 One-eyed god
- 16 Notre Dame eleven
- 17 "Funny Girl"
- 19 Songbird
- 20 Pablo or Pedro
- 21 Los Angeles athlete
- 23 Pulitzer prize author
- 24 Use part of a pencil
- 25 Sea urchins
- 28 Start of a nursery rhyme
- 31 Helmsman's course
- 34 See: Lat.
- 37 One or another
- 38 Algebra term
- 40 French scholar
- 42 Carbine
- 43 Ice formations
- 44 A little: Fr.
- 45 Jackson, for one
- 46 River of Devon
- 47 Surveyor
- 50 Creator of Gil Bias

DOWN

- 1 Old-fashioned
- 2 Chancel part
- 3 Not — hair
- 4 Make haste
- 5 Mediocre
- 6 Storm god of Babylon
- 7 Pungent
- 8 Ready: Colloq.
- 9 Math term
- 10 Early Christian
- 11 Wister hero
- 12 Conversational cliché
- 13 Oxford
- 18 Mental image: Prefix
- 22 Chemical element
- 25 Ancient pillar
- 27 Take — leave it
- 29 Parade leader
- 30 Moroccan
- 32 Foot
- 33 Full of certain trees
- 34 Doughty
- 35 Wild goat
- 36 Wrecks
- 39 Intends
- 41 Bank —: Abbr.
- 42 Quagmire
- 44 Sometime admirer of Columbus
- 46 Author Christie
- 49 Eternity
- 51 Precise
- 53 Unemotional one
- 54 Informed
- 55 Alpine call
- 58 More than 300 years ago: Rom.
- 57 Hawaiian feast
- 59 Merit
- 60 Terrible: Prefix
- 63 Your, old style
- 65 Floral garland



8/30/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"My brakes wore out!"

MARMADUKE



"Don't answer the door, here comes the neighborhood moocher!"

HEATHCLIFF



"By Golly... comes dinner time and an alarm must go off in your stomach!"

THE BETTER HALF



"It's a deal then. If you don't make fun of MY hairdo, I won't make fun of YOURS!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



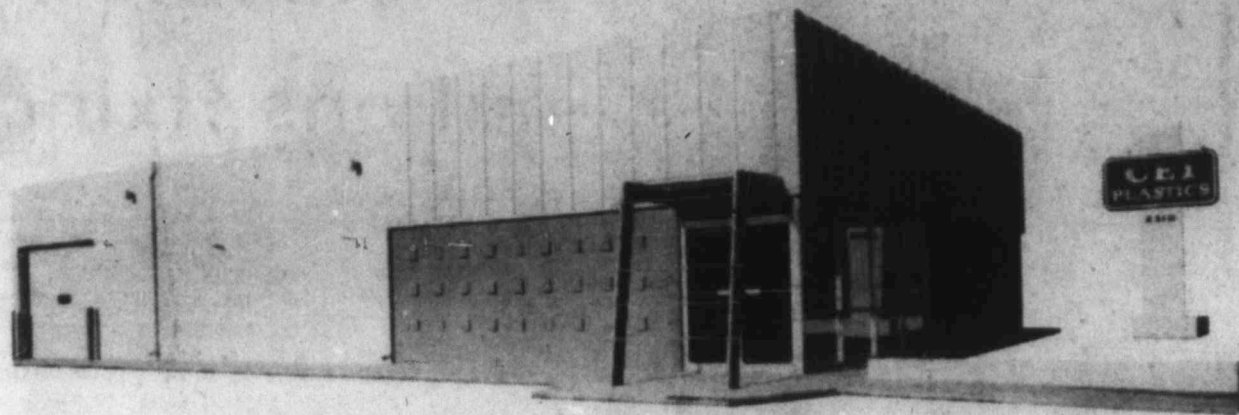
PEANUTS



"Mine has a little snowman on it."

"That's a number eight."

"Anyone finds a ball with a snowman on it, it's mine!!!"

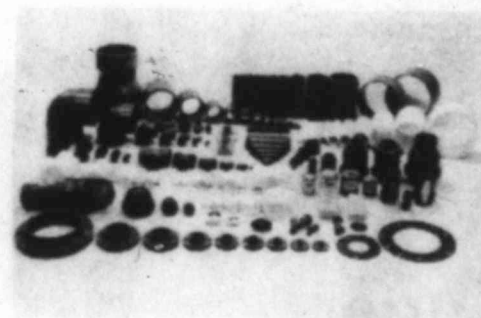


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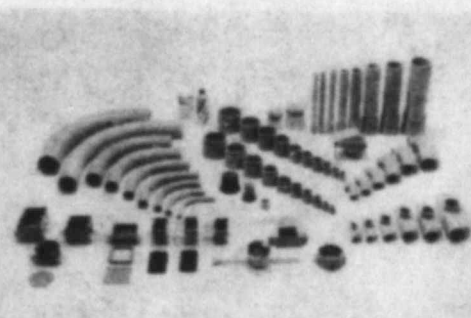
Celanese PVC-IPS Pipe, 1/4" through 12" Fittings Nipples Ball Valves

Check Valves Foot Valves Crosses Tank Adapters Re-usable Coupling Strainers



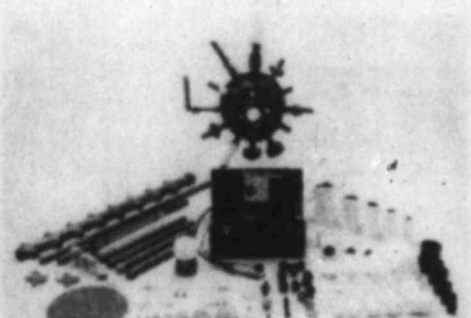
Yardley ABS-PVC/DWV Pipe, 1 1/4" through 4" Fittings Nipples Sanitary Fittings Combination Fittings

Test Caps CPVC Hot Water Pipe Flexible Pipe Fittings Sewer Pipe Adapter Fittings



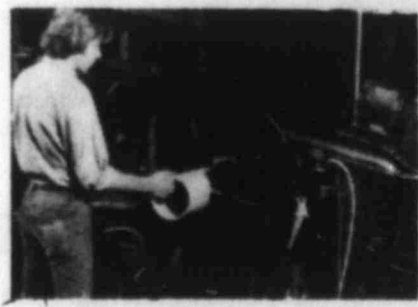
Carlson PVC Electrical Conduit, 1/2" through 4" Fittings Access Fittings

Switch Boxes Covers Weatherproof Receptacles Spacers

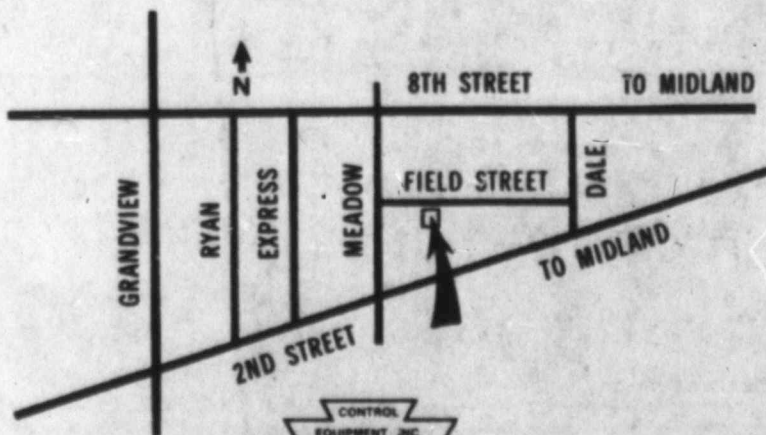


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A brief look at the history of modern thermoplastics
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 Today the world profits from the German experience. PVC and other thermoplastics are widely used in chemical processing, industrial plating, chilled water distribution, DWV (drainage/waste/venting), piping, irrigation systems and other applications. Structurally rugged and naturally superior to metal in resistance to chemical and physical attack including fire, modern thermoplastics are increasingly being installed where only metal had been used before.
 Technical and non-technical literature is available on request.



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THESE LINES IN the Yates oil field near Iran are carrying more and more oil these days. When the historic oil field was unitized recently production

was doubled from 50,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil per day. Marathon Oil Co. is the unit operator.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Engineers to honor Oklahoma professor

DALLAS — Wilbur F. Cloud, professor emeritus of petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., will be the recipient of the 1976 John Franklin Carll Award presented by the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Cloud will be recognized at the SPE annual meeting in New Orleans, Oct. 3-6.

Official presentation of the award to Cloud will be made at the SPE Oklahoma City Section meeting on Oct. 21.

The Carll Award is presented in recognition of achievements in or contributions to the science of petroleum engineering.

Cloud is a graduate of the

University of Oklahoma with B. A. and M. S. degrees in petroleum engineering. He first joined the faculty in 1926 as a graduate assistant.

He was instrumental in the development of Oklahoma University as one of the leading petroleum engineering schools and is regarded as one of the fathers of the petroleum engineering profession.

Cloud has written numerous technical papers and two books, one of which, "Petroleum Production," served as the standard reference for the petroleum industry for many years.

He has been a member of SPE since 1938.

Southland plans split

FORT WORTH — The board of directors of Southland Royalty Co. has approved a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock, subject to stockholder approval.

The split would be effected by increasing authorized common stock from 8,000,000 shares to \$1 par value to 16,000,000 shares of 50 cents par value. The record date for the stock split will be Nov. 18.

The action depends on approval by the holders of a majority of the company's outstanding common stock. Stockholders' approval will be solicited through written consents in lieu of calling a special stockholders' meeting.

Stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 20 will be entitled to consent to the amendment. Consents will be solicited during a period of at least 30 days, ending Nov. 15.

Chairman G. McF. Weaver and President Jon Brumley said the board believes the split will increase the market for the company shares as well as the number of stockholders, and in general create more public interest in the company.

Southland's board also declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Sept. 17 to stockholders of record Sept. 7.

Schedule announced

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co. has scheduled \$700 million in capital expenditures for 1976, Harold D. Hoopman, president, announced. This compares with last year's record outlays of \$273 million.

"The investments cover a wide range of projects, both in the United States and abroad, with emphasis on the development of petroleum energy resources," Hoopman said.

In addition, worldwide exploration expense is programmed at a record \$80 million for the year, exclusive of lease amortization costs, Hoopman said.

Of the total, \$320 million represents the company's investment in Pan Ocean Oil Corp., acquired in April of this year. "This includes the costs of acquisition of Pan Ocean plus assumption of its long-term debt," Hoopman added.

The remaining \$380 million — in itself a sharp increase over expenditures in previous years — is \$40 million higher than the capital program announced earlier this year.

Major items in this increase include more than \$20 million for development of Pan Ocean properties in Abu Dhabi, Nigeria, and the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

Other additions to the budget are funds for transportation facilities, including accelerated construction of refined products pipeline from Robinson, Ill., to Louisville, Ky. This line is now scheduled for completion early next year.

Pecos tester flowing gas

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1-43 Canon, location east offset to Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the rate of 1.125 million cubic feet per day, along with 49 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Flow was through a 12-44-inch choke and Ellenburger perforations at 10,836-10,928 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,894 feet from east lines of section 63, block A-5, TCRS survey, 12 miles northwest of Sheffield and 3/4 mile northwest of the two-well Ellenburger gas area of the field.

Documents show five foreign nations fixing uranium prices

by BILL RICHARDS
Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The Justice Department, which is conducting a grand jury investigation into price fixing in the rapidly expanding uranium market, has received documents which purport to show a broad international price-fixing conspiracy stretching back to 1972.

While the documents do not directly involve the U.S. uranium market they do show that uranium producers in five other non-Communist countries met on a number of occasions to set world uranium prices outside the United States, a move that almost certainly would affect prices in this country as well, according to energy experts.

The five countries involved in the cartel are South Africa, France, Australia, Canada and Great Britain, according to the documents. Federal studies indicate that at today's prices the five countries control nearly 80 per cent of the uranium market outside the United States and the Communist bloc.

Worldwide uranium prices rose from \$6 a pound in 1972, when the documents say the uranium-producing cartel was formed, to more than \$40 a pound today.

The documents — most of them stamped confidential — were leaked to an Australian chapter of the Friends of the Earth an antinuclear environmental group. They purportedly came from the Mary Kathleen Uranium Ltd., an Australian uranium mining company.

The documents include letters, memos, minutes of meetings of uranium producers in several cities around the world, plans to fix uranium prices in countries outside the U.S. and communist blocs, and a number of data tables on projected uranium supply and demand as of 1972.

Neither Leonard Ross, a member of the California Utilities Commission, nor any other person connected with the dissemination of the documents has been able to vouch for their authenticity. But Ross said that after the National Times, an Australian business weekly, published much of the documents' contents two weeks ago, the Mary Kathleen firm responded by asking for their return.

Justice Department officials in Washington Sunday would only acknowledge they had received copies of the documents but would not comment. The Justice Department has acknowledged it has been conducting a grand jury investigation for several months into the uranium industry but has declined to elaborate.

Federal law prohibits U.S. utilities and nuclear energy companies from using foreign uranium until 1977 in this country. But the law has not prevented U.S. firms from purchasing stockpiles of foreign uranium for use once the ban is lifted.

A number of energy experts have predicted that the United States will run short of its own supply of uranium by 1980 or 1981 and will increasingly depend on foreign supplies in the future to fuel the 58 nuclear power plants now in operation in this country and another 290 either planned or under construction.

Beginning next year U.S. utilities and other firms in this country which use uranium can start using foreign uranium for 10 per cent of their consumption with that figure building to 100 per cent by 1984.

"There is a single uranium market worldwide and the existence of a cartel and its success suggests we are at least at the financial mercy and we may be putting ourselves completely at the mercy of another foreign energy cartel like OPEC," said Ross.

OPEC stands for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and includes many of the largest oil producers who have been able, by unified action, to virtually control the world energy market.

According to the documents, the Cartel, which was officially called the Uranium Marketing Research Organization, assigned specific quotas of the non-U.S. nuclear market to each member country. The group also established a steadily increasing price for uranium through 1980.

New firm created

HOUSTON — A new corporate structure creating United Energy Resources, Inc. (UER) as the parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Co. (UGPL) and its subsidiaries has been approved by stockholders of UGPL at a special meeting here recently.

The restructuring plan, in which UGPL stockholders will become owners of UER through a share-for-share conversion of UGPL stock into stock of the new corporation, was first announced last June 22. The restructuring was slated to become effective at the close of business last Friday.

Today United Energy Resources, Inc.'s common stock, will replace United Gas Pipe Line Co. on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges.

The documents show that first and second place bidding positions were assigned to members when they bid to supply uranium to various countries in the world.

It is unclear from the documents how much of an effect the cartel's price fixing had on the ultimate world uranium price. Prices for uranium stocks rose sharply after the Arab oil embargo of 1974 and also were pushed up by an increasing number of planned nuclear power plants.

James Harding, a special adviser to the California energy commission, estimated that \$4 out of the present \$40 per pound uranium price might be due to the cartel's price fixing. Harding said that, if the \$4 figure is correct, the price fixing cost U.S. firms stockpiling foreign uranium about \$360 million already and would cost an additional \$200 million per

year in the 1980s as foreign buying increased.

In addition, Justice Department officials are studying whether affiliates or mining subsidiaries of U.S. multi-national companies were involved in the cartel. Pancontinental Mining Ltd., an Australian mining firm which is a joint venture with Getty Oil, is mentioned several times in the documents. It is unclear what part, if any, Getty played in the Australian segment of the cartel.

Federal sources familiar with the probe said they raise several legal questions.

One is whether the formation of the group was a sovereign act by each of the five countries to protect its own interests or whether it was a commercial act to force the price of uranium up. U.S. antitrust law does not pertain to foreign sovereign acts.

Operators schedule tests in West Texas

Exploration has been scheduled in Ector and Winkler counties, and an offset site is planned in a Glasscock County field.

Discovery Operating, Inc. of Midland plans to drill a 5,200-foot wildcat, in Ector, 12 miles northwest of Midland. It is No. 1 Pitts-Monaghan.

Location, in the northeast part of the county, is 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 41, T-1-N, G&MBA survey, 3/4 mile north of a 5,000-foot failure. It also is five miles southeast of the Clearfork oil discovery in the Circle Bar field.

WINKLER TEST
Shell Oil Co. No. 137 Sealy-Smith

Foundation, previously slated 3/4-mile southwest outpost to upper Pennsylvania detrital oil production in the Monahans, Northeast field of Winkler, has been amended to test also in a wildcat zone at 8,905 feet.

Drilled to 8,909 feet, it has been plugged back to 8,826 feet, and it was swabbing through Mississippian perforations at 8,371-8,736 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 19,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

It swabbed 40 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in six hours, on the last reported test.

It earlier flowed 35 barrels of clean oil in one hour on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania from 8,016-8,130 feet.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 610 feet from west lines of section 55, block A, G&MBA survey.

GLASSCOCK PROJECT

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 3-C E. L. Powell as a location west offset to the four-well Bialock Lake, South (Wolf-camp) field of Glasscock County.

It is slated for an 8,950-foot botom, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 21, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Garden City.

South Plains tests slated

Wildcats have been scheduled in Terry and Garza counties.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 64 Mallet Land & Cattle Co., an 11,300-foot try in Northwest Terry, five miles south of Sundown.

Drillsite is 1,670 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block D-11, J. H. Gibson survey, surrounded by production in the Slaughter field.

GARZA PROJECT

E. B. Brooks Jr., Dallas, accounted for an 8,500-foot explorer in Garza, 11 miles south of Post. It is No. 1 J. H. Herd.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 14, block 2, T&NO survey, three miles southeast of the Teas (Strawn) field.



James A. Bolton

Manager announced

HOUSTON — James R. Bolton has joined Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc., as manager of the manufacturing systems group of Information Services.

As manager of this group, Bolton will direct the development, implementation and maintenance of the information systems relating to Drilco's manufacturing activities. He will be stationed at the Houston headquarters.

Bolton has been with the company since July 6.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Crown Central No. 1-46-A University; drilling 12,473 feet.

COTTLE — Bass No. 1-V Federal; id 6,200 feet, on a trip in.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Bailey; id 9,629 feet, circulating 94-inch casing on bottom.

EDDY — Black River No. 1 Hudson-Federal; id 8,905 feet, shut in, waiting on orders. A 1 1/2-hour drillstem test from 8,828-8,905 feet, recovered 20 feet of drilling mud, plus 18 cubic feet of gas and 400 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber.

Hondo No. 1 Wright-Federal; id 11,380 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 11,076-11,086 feet.

C&K No. 1-15 Pennzell-Federal; id 11,780 feet, flowed 26 hours, making six barrels of water and gas at the rate of 975,000 cubic feet daily, through a 16-44-inch choke and perforations at 11,419-11,363 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 10,616 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 2 Wash Unit; id 13,771 feet, shut in. Perforations are from 13,309-13,338 feet.

FISHER — Friemel & Carpenter No. 1 Elker, Noodle Creek discovery; 2,890 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block V, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Rotan.

Flowed to pony 48.7 barrels of oil, gravity 41, and 31.5 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 3,776-3,779 feet. Total depth is 3,822 feet, which 6 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

GAINES — Hilliard No. 1 FNB; drilling 3,675 feet in lime, shale.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 7 Clark; drilling 4,812 feet in lime, shale.

LEA — American Quasar No. 1 Corbin-State; drilling 13,534 feet.

C&K No. 1-4 Greenwood-Federal; id 12,594 feet, still shut in.

Teal No. 1-B New Mexico-Federal; drilling 10,779 feet in lime, shale.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; id 18,975 feet, flowed 14.8 barrels of water in 24 hours on a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 19,836-19,878 feet.

Williams No. 1 Allen; rigging up rotary.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 10 Elmire; drilling 6,583 feet in lime and shale.

ATAPCO No. 1 Reed-State; drilling 2,804 feet in sand and lime.

Metz No. 1 Lawrence; id 5,500 feet; pb NR; flowed load water, with gas no gauge, through perforations at 1,594-1,685 feet.

Sohio No. 1-43 Canon; id 10,836; flowed 49 barrels of oil and 1,125 million cubic feet of gas in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,636-10,928 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon; id 12,432 feet in dolomite; attempting to log.

American Quasar No. 1 Hudgins; drilling 14,304 feet.

REEVES — Gulf No. 1 Adams; id 3,335 feet; took two drillstem tests, both are being held "tight."

Chevron No. 2-17-30 TXL; drilling 12,131 feet in sand, shale and lime.

RUNNELS — Campana No. 1 Pendergrass; id 4,311 feet; still shut in.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TI-19-53 State; id 8,100 feet; preparing to put on pump.

Gulf No. 1-TJ-29-53 State; id 7,875 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 7,833-7,875 feet.

SIERLING — Texaco No. 3-E Sterling Fee; drilling 7,729 feet in lime.

STONEWALL — Deanna No. 1-147 Flat Top; id 3,536 feet; net pumping unit after building pad for tank battery.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 10,987 feet in lime.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 3 Glasscock; drilling 5,684 feet in shale.

Hamilton Brothers No. 1 Andy White; drilling 1,800 feet in dolomite and sand.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-OA State; id 6,350 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 4,972-5,000 feet.

Gulf No. 1-OC State; drilling 4,735 feet in lime.

Page No. 1-136 Robertson; drilling 19,821 feet in lime, sand and shale.

C&K No. 1 Bennett; drilling 17,393 feet in dolomite.

Doville No. 1 Howe Gas Unit; drilling 6,588 feet in lime and sand.

Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State; id 16,142 feet; running tubing.

WINKLER — Hartman No. 1-D ARCO-Connors; id 3,138 feet; pumped 16 barrels of oil and 600 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 2,580-3,064 feet.

YOAKUM — C&K No. 1 Wilgus; drilling 13,912 feet in lime and shale.



C. A. Simar



E. L. Pace

Simar, Pace added to Midland office

Shell Oil Co. has announced the addition of two persons to its Midland Operations Office.

North Sea well tested

LONDON — Texaco North Sea U.K. Ltd., has announced completion of the testing of Well No. 15-23-2 in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea.

It flowed crude oil at rates up to 5,371 barrels daily, through various chokes. It was drilled in 491 feet of water.

Upon completion of operations, the rig will move to a joint well site on the common boundary between Texaco's wholly owned block 20-5, and Transworld Petroleum U. K.Ltd.'s block 21-1, north of the Buchan field.

C. A. Simar has joined the office as division drilling superintendent, and E. L. Pace has been named staff technical safety specialist.

Simar, who holds a B.S. degree in Biological Science from McNeese State University in Louisiana, transferred to Midland from Shell's Michigan Operations Office in Traverse City.

Pace, a graduate of Oklahoma State at Stillwater with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, moves to Midland from Shell's Southern Region Office at New Orleans.

Utah graduates

PROVO, Utah — Receiving degrees in summer commencement ceremonies at Brigham Young University were Robert C. Ahlborn and Sarah Lois Hai Meador, both of Midland. Ahlborn received a master's degree and Mrs. Meador received a bachelor's degree.

Afternoon market report

New York Exchange

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

Stock Exchange issues: Sale

PE Hls High Low Last Chg.

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American Exchange

Acton Corp 1 2/3, Agrip Corp 7 1/2, etc.

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Solon says he knows leak source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John Flynn of the House ethics committee said today he knows the source of the leak.

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but known enemy has surfaced in a new outbreak, or worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

The Georgia Democrat made the statements as the committee voted 7 to 1 to ask the House for another \$100,000 to complete its investigation of the leak.

At the same time, Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., moved to reverse the committee's decision to subpoena Schorr to testify.

Quie later dropped his motion because of the absence of some of the committee members who voted 8 to 4 last Thursday in favor of the subpoena.

In an exchange with Quie, Flynn said he believes the panel has interviewed the person who leaked the secret report to Schorr.

He asked Quie if he thought Schorr was the only person who could identify who leaked the report to him.

Quie replied that the person who leaked the report also could, but "we don't know how to finger that person."

Quie asked, "Don't you think we've already done it?"

He told newsmen after the committee meeting that he fully intended his question to mean he believes he already knows who provided Schorr with the report.

Atlanta scientists work to rid world of disease

By JOHN BARBOUR

ATLANTA (AP) — In this cream-colored brick building the classified files note the cryptic reports of how America gets sick, how it dies.

For the careful and patient men and women who work here, the ring of the telephone can mean that some rare disease has breached the defense lines, that some old but known enemy has surfaced in a new outbreak, or worse, some new and possibly epidemic agent is abroad in the land.

This is the Center for Disease Control. Its log for a random 44 days this summer notes dispassionately these singular items:

An outbreak of parrot fever among workers in a turkey processing plant, a cluster of blood malignancies in a single county, episodes of fever in a military base, a rash of infections at one hospital, a number of deaths due to high fever and pneumonia in Pennsylvania, several cases of a possibly viral cancer in one family, a Toronto woman suffering from a raging fever after a trip to Europe, an outbreak of intestinal disease in Colorado, typhoid fever in the Caribbean.

Better known, of course, was the legionnaires' disease in Pennsylvania that has left more than a score of people dead and many others sick. The CDC responded with its largest mobilization in history. It had 26 experts on the scene in 48 hours. Now the mystery agent is locked up in diseased tissue under study by CDC toxicologists.

But in its daily fight to defend the nation's health, CDC cannot ignore the less dramatic. It sends its medical detectives — mostly young doctors and technicians — to over 100 cases a year, and last year answered emergencies in 35 states, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and four cruise ships in the Caribbean.

This year, in addition, the 3,900-member staff is also in charge of field operations to administer more than 140 million doses of swine flu vaccine. It will also watch for side effects and signs of new flu viruses, tabulate the course of myriad other ailments from venereal disease to tuberculosis, and monitor weekly American deaths by cause.

It faces an unbelievably wide range of challenges. In the last year, it pursued such diverse cases as a strange malaria-like parasite on Nantucket Island, a case of leprosy, breast enlargement among male workers in a birth control pill factory, and the appearance of a parasitic disease in Alaska that is usually found in the Soviet Union.

In the main, most of its enemies are old ones — hepatitis, influenza, meningitis, encephalitis, plague, lead poisoning, salmonellosis (an intestinal ailment), rabies.

Even scientists sometimes guess

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

No matter how scientifically you play, there's still some guesswork. For example, there's the problem of whether to play the king or the jack to set up one trick.

He and three others involved in publishing the intelligence committee report in the Village Voice, are to testify Sept. 15.

He acknowledged, nonetheless, that some money will be needed to pay for committee counsel at hearings including one at Schorr's.

He argued that the House might not approve the request for \$100,000 because it will not want to endorse subpoenaing Schorr.

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Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily listings for the exchanges.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries like Amalgamated, Amalgamated, etc.

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer market prices change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, make-downs or commissions.

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Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most in today's trading.

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Fire escape would have saved lives

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP) — Authorities blame the lack of a fire escape for the deaths of five persons in a three-story fraternity house at Baker University.

"The reason for the five deaths was that there was no way off that top floor," said Floyd Dibbern, Kansas state fire marshal.

Arch Carlson, chief of the Baldwin Fire Department, said the fire was drawn up to the top floor through the three-story staircase. Authorities said they believed the fire was started by a cigarette dropped on a sofa.

One of those killed had stayed behind to warn other residents and to call firemen. Gerald Wyatt, a Kappa Sigma member from Tulsa, said he was awakened about 3 a.m. Sunday by someone screaming, "Fire! Fire!"

Win the first heart and run the clubs, ending in the South hand. If West is very naive, he may throw the eight and then the deuce of spades

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with letters.

Crossword puzzle grid with letters.

Crossword puzzle grid with letters.

Crossword puzzle grid with letters.

Carter, Ford swap light jibes

By The Associated Press

Democrat Jimmy Carter charges that President Ford has made a "calculated election-year flip-flop" in proposing to spend \$1.5 billion to double the size of the nation's parks, recreation areas and wildlife refuges.

Ford, responding to Carter's jibe, told reporters later Sunday, "He's the biggest flip-flopper I know of."

The exchange was one of the few political sparks to fly over the weekend as the candidates prepared to move their campaigns into high gear after the Labor Day holiday, the race's traditional start.

Both Ford and his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, were back in Washington today, Carter was going to Atlanta to meet with advisers and make some speeches.

Ford unveiled his parks plan in a speech Sunday at Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., where he stopped on his way home to the White House after a nine-day vacation in Vail, Colo.

Ford, who worked in Yellowstone as a ranger in the summer of 1936, called for doubling the 63.2 million acres of federal parklands and refuges over the next decade as a Bicentennial gift to future generations of Americans.

His 15-minute speech to several thousand persons was interrupted, as planned, by a timely eruption of the geyser.

Later, there was another kind of eruption in Plains, Ga., where Carter issued a statement criticizing Ford for the "well-staged showcase visit" to Yellowstone.

"The belated campaign promise of additional funds comes in the face of two years of administration opposition to both increased matching funds for state and local park programs and desperately needed operational funds for the Park Service," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

"It can only be seen as an attempt to cover up eight years of Republican mismanagement of our nation's park system."

In Washington, an environmental group called the Environmental Policy Center said it was "delighted to see President Ford finally taking an interest in the nation's environmental problems."

But the organization claimed that it was "the height of hypocrisy" for Ford to propose a major parks program as the 94th Congress nears adjournment "without addressing the politically important natural resources bill which Congress is considering."

Ford said he would submit his parks plan on Tuesday to Congress, which plans to adjourn in early October.

Congressional leaders already have said they lack the time to deal with several major pending pieces of legislation before the session ends.

Ford said last week that recreation would be one of seven key issues he will campaign on. The others were housing, jobs, health care, crime, education and peace.

Carter's caustic response to the recreation proposal was foreshadowed by Mondale, who said on Saturday that the seven issues were areas in which Republican administrations have failed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of a 3.50 acre tract of land... (Text continues with details of the bid process and deadline.)

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Second Floor of the Midland County Court House... (Text continues with details of the bid process.)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

Midland Lodge No. 121 and Council No. 112, stated convective and assembly for Tuesday, August 25, 7:30. Degree work. Tuesday, August 26, 7:30. P.M. York festival Oct. 2. Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T. Paul, G.M. Secretary.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

4 PM Friday for Saturday
5 PM Friday for Sunday and Monday
4 PM Day Before for all other days

CLOSED SATURDAYS
Cancellations and Corrections may be made Saturday between hours of 8 am and 10 am only

201 East Illinois Midland, TX 79701

WE BUY ALUMINUM CANS 15¢ PER POUND FOR RECYCLING

Open Monday through Saturday noon.

DON'S METALS
3010 W. Front Midland, Texas

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Green Gates 684-2822

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 684-5464
Jean Watson, 684-1993

FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY

\$13,200 ANNUAL GUARANTEE

Plus profit sharing and insurance. Manager Trainee. Average salary \$13,200 for those who make it. If you have a degree or 2 years managerial experience, are bondable, above average intelligence, don't mind working 40 hours per week (no Sundays call).

WARREN BISHOP, 684-4664

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

3306 Andrews Highway

PIANO teacher will accept new students now. Call Salena Brown at 682-4534.

CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING

Carpeting, Draperies, Mini Blinds, Vinyl Floors and Complete Decorating Service

4600 SINCLAIR 694-4174

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AIR COND. SERVICE

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Central refrigeration and air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

REPAIR AND SERVICE

your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.

CALL MERRIFIELD
Heating and cooling to

CONCRETE WORK

CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small.

CEMENT WORK
PATIOS & CARPORTS, ETC.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types of concrete finishing and repairing. Patios, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and replaced.

WALTER CARTER
684-7314
Call anytime

DRAPERIES & BLIND

MARTHA'S draperies, fabrics, window treatments, residential and commercial. Installation, free estimates. Call 682-2322.

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY

Sales-Installation Repairs 683-5992

A-1 FENCING CO.

New in this community. We have had years of experience in fencing and we will serve the community with pride. We have very reasonable prices, the best material, and free estimates.

AREA FENCE COMPANY

Wood-Brick-Tile Expert Installation FREE ESTIMATES

COURTESY SERVICE
694-9975 682-9957

ACT NOW! TRAIN FOR TOP JOBS.

VA will pay for eligible vets.

1. Heavy equipment operators
2. Tractor/trailer operators
3. Diesel Mechanics

Call Universal, 563-1233 24 hours

WES-TEX FABRICATIONS

NOW HIRING

WELDERS

Call 337-1601

WANTED EXPERIENCED

Night Mgr. 3-11 p.m.

Apply in person
Mr. M Food Store
136 N. 8th St.

GAS ACCOUNTANT

Needed immediately, prefer ex-military with high school education and adequate references. Reply to Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box R-4.

STILLWELL CERAMIC TILE

Free estimates, 30 hour. Specializing in remodeling.

682-6661 409 Kent

D & D TILE

Specializing in ceramic, quarry and terrazzo tiles. Residential and commercial. Also all types of home repair.

CUSTOM REMODELING & D.P. CASEY BUILDER

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Sales-Installation Repairs 683-5992

AREA FENCE COMPANY

Wood-Brick-Tile Expert Installation FREE ESTIMATES

ACT NOW! TRAIN FOR TOP JOBS.

VA will pay for eligible vets.

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NOW HIRING

WANTED EXPERIENCED

Night Mgr. 3-11 p.m.

GAS ACCOUNTANT

Needed immediately, prefer ex-military with high school education and adequate references.

SEISMIC Drillers Surveyors

With seismic experience. Contact Fritz Olson or Ken Frank.

BURROW PAINTING CO.

3608 W. Wall 694-4075

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Specializing in ceramic, quarry and terrazzo tiles. Residential and commercial.

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GAS ACCOUNTANT

SEISMIC Drillers Surveyors

BURROW PAINTING CO.

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CUSTOM REMODELING & D.P. CASEY BUILDER

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY

AREA FENCE COMPANY

ACT NOW! TRAIN FOR TOP JOBS.

WES-TEX FABRICATIONS

WANTED EXPERIENCED

GAS ACCOUNTANT

LOCAL INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR HAS OPEN FOR CODING CLERK

Desire mature person experienced in coding oil and gas invoices for payment. Various other clerical duties. All experience levels considered.

Call or write: Controller, P.O. Box 2040, 915-683-2771, Midland, Texas 79701

OPPORTUNITY

NEW TRAINEE R.G.M. SELLS \$100K First 2 weeks in spite of illness and no previous experience. Will take home over \$200 a week on if while in training. Guarantee plus commissions to start. Greater earnings after training. Established customers. Can you handle a career with "lucrative" potential?

Call Mr. McKee for appointment 694-5110

AVON CHEMIST

BS degree in chemistry with experience in gas lab preferred. No second party's.

Call 563-2628 or 694-6712

OFFSET PRESS TRAINEE

Local printing company needs offset press trainee to start immediately. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at 103 North Pecos.

SECRETARY

Plush office for a non-smoker who is an excellent typist, light shorthand, good with figures. One person office. Salary \$600-650. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST

For independent oil operators. Light typing. Must have car. \$450. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

DRAFTSMAN

Geological drafting experience required. To \$1,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

GEOPHYSICIST

Salary Open Fees Paid

This excellent, independent oil company needs a geophysicist with 15+ years of experience. Great opportunity! Unbelievable benefits. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5884. Contact Employment Service, 100 West Texas, "Confidential" to our buyers.

ACCOUNTANT

to supervise drilling accounts. Degree required. \$16,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call Partime Temporary Help Service, 683-4111 for appointment.

CREW FOREMAN

Ideal for the mechanically inclined with supervisory experience. Paper work also necessary. To \$900. A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-5772.

MANAGER, DAY SHIFT

Need career minded person with some college or managerial experience. Commute or relocate to Big Spring. To \$800. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED



They carry your sales messages into thousands of homes...

Want Readership and Action from Your Sales Messages? ... USE WANT ADS!

Sold: 1973 Infiniti boat 85 hp Envinde...

Sold: DUNE buggy 1950. Fiberglass body...

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Major wire line company, had opening in Hobbs, New Mexico area for experienced cased hole completion salesman.

CALL 505-397-2518 For Interview

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INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY One of the nation's leading combination life insurance companies...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Wanted for company with diversified interests, small staff, new offices.

BECKER INDUSTRIES Anhydrous Ammonia Plant, Carlsbad, New Mexico is accepting applications for:

HANDY HUT Part time help needed. Someone to work Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT Progressive agency looking for person with oil and gas background.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST PAYROLL Nice office, free parking. Call Nancy, Bennett Employment Service.

SECRETARY Oil and gas experience, typing good, shorthand B. Maturity required for executive position.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER Wanted for small independent producer and operator.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER 3 years experience, \$16,000 up commensurate with experience.

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted

HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M. If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications...

The Midland Reporter-Telegram An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND HILTON GENERAL COOK

Excellent working conditions and salary. Company benefits, Paid vacations and Holidays. APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

WAITRESSES WANTED 6 days a week, split shift 10 - 2 5:30 to 9:30 No Sundays

CARRIER WANTED -for- LARGE MOTOR ROUTE ON SOUTHSIDE

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER? Applications being taken by Sharp Drilling Co.

DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS TWO positions available for school boys or men able to work from 6 PM to 12 PM in kitchen area.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER Process piping experience required. SEVEN K CORPORATION

BOOKKEEPER \$900 full time and part time, no experience necessary. Morning and Evening shifts available.

BOOKKEEPER \$600+ FEENEGOTIABLE Don't spend this winter hibernating in your home.

DELIVERY AND STOCK CLERK Most Exclusive Men's Hairstyling Shop

OPENING In Midland's Most Exclusive Men's Hairstyling Shop

RESERVOIR ENGINEER Excellent company needs degreed engineer with two to three years experience.

WANT EXTRA MONEY? KELLY SERVICES, INC. Suite L120, Midland Hilton An equal opportunity employer.

MECHANICS The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas, is expanding its maintenance program...

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY Compare these benefits: Paid Retirement, Participating Thrift Plan, Paid Hospitalization, Paid Life Insurance, Free Uniform Program, Sick Pay Assistance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations

FOR INTERVIEW AND APPLICATION CONTACT JIM JOHNSON CALL COLLECT (915) 683-4711

Sears NEED IMMEDIATELY Battery & Tire Installers 5 day week, Paid vacation and holidays, Hospital and life insurance, Profit-sharing program

Sears NEED IMMEDIATELY COMMISSIONED SALESPERSON & SALARY plus COMMISSION SALESPERSON 5 day week, Paid vacation and holidays, Hospital and life insurance, Profit sharing program

TACO VILLA Now taking applications for both part time and full time counter help. Several positions available immediately.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Draftsmen We have two openings for pipe and surveying experienced draftsmen.

WAITRESSES WANTED Split shift. Apply in person, Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall

O&G DIVISION Vance Employment Service 917 Bartfield Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79701

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES Moved to New Location 407 KENT, Suite "D" 683-4221



KEYPUNCH-Well established company. Knowledge of keypunch board required. SEC/REC-Good benefits with great company.

SECRETARY-Well established company. Knowledge of keypunch board required. SEC/REC-Good benefits with great company.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE 120 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772 or 563-0114

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT Now hiring restaurant service personnel Apply in person only-- 903 ANDREWS HWY.

BOOKKEEPER With typing ability. Oil and gas helpful, but not required. Will train on keypunch. To \$800.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST To handle field studies, recommendations and farm-outs.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN Guild of Texas Incorporated is now introducing the award winning pace setter line to its new home construction series.

WHAT DO WE OFFER YOU? (1) One complete training program. (2) A home line that reaches 80% of the new homebuyers.

WANTED Career insurance person. S.I.C. in insurance group has an excellent opportunity for a person interested in a career in insurance.

SALESMAN for growing, Midland-based company. Degreed or 2 years managerial experience. Base \$13,200.

CHILD CARE LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-2382.

LICENSED child care in my home. Call 684-1257 or come by 3109 West Kansas.

HAPPY Face Daycare, excellent care. Located in the heart of Hobbs. Call 684-4240 or 682-4240.

LICENSED child care. Henderson school area. Call 687-2125.

BEGINNING August 27th, loving childcare in my licensed home. Henderson school area. Call 687-4585.

NEED lady to keep 2 1/2 year old girl. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. Give adequate personal attention.

CHILD care for children 1 1/2 and older. Children welcome after school. Henderson area. Call 684-4717.

WOMAN like to keep children after school. 3 years and up. Monday thru 5:00. Call 684-4717.

BABY sitting in my home all day and after school. Road 130, Warren Road. Call 682-8773.

LICENSED nursery and preschool near downtown. Ages 2 1/2 - 4. Call 682-8175.

WOMAN like to keep children after school. 3 years and up. Monday thru 5:00. Call 684-4717.

LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS Maytag Laundry and Cleaners located in the heart of Hobbs.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name for clothing to company.

SHOW AND TELL \$25,000 \$100,000 We'll show you the books on our licensed offices and tell you how you can make \$25,000-\$100,000.

Prior business experience not required as we provide complete training and continuing guidance to assure your success.

This once in a lifetime opportunity requires a \$6,500 cash investment plus working capital.

For complete details in a confidential interview, call Paul Waters at Corp. office in Austin (512) 442-5161 Collect or write to: Evins Personnel, Inc. 939 Reinli St., Austin, TX. 78751

Automobiles MUST SELL 1972 Chevrolet air conditioned, tape deck, in good condition.

1974 Camaro, 3000 miles, loaded. Call 684-5456.

1974 Camaro, 3000 miles, loaded. Call 684-5456.

1974 Camaro, 3000 miles, loaded. Call 684-5456.

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1974 Camaro, 3000 miles, loaded. Call 684-5456.

Advertisement for 'THE BE' and 'MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION' featuring various services and contact information.

Landmark REALTORS - MLS 2903 W. Louisiana 683-0363. Houses for Sale. Listings include: 683-4686, 683-4676, 683-4684, 683-4672. Other listings: 683-4686, 683-4676, 683-4684, 683-4672, 683-4686, 683-4676, 683-4684, 683-4672.

BACK MOGLE REALTORS. Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. 683-1808. Houses for Sale. Listings include: 683-1808, 683-1808, 683-1808, 683-1808.

24 Hour Service. 682-9495. Houses for Sale. Listings include: 682-9495, 682-9495, 682-9495, 682-9495.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS. 24 Hour Service. 682-9495. Houses for Sale. Listings include: 682-9495, 682-9495, 682-9495, 682-9495.

DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5303. Residential Property. Listings include: 683-5303, 683-5303, 683-5303, 683-5303.

Clyde C. White. Builder of Fine Homes. Some under construction now. 694-3798, 682-3861. Listings include: 694-3798, 682-3861, 694-3798, 682-3861.

SKYLINE REALTORS. 5003 Andrews Hwy. 687-4181. Listings include: 687-4181, 687-4181, 687-4181, 687-4181.

Country Realty. Rt. 1 Box 58 684-9020. Rural property specialist. Listings include: 684-9020, 684-9020, 684-9020, 684-9020.

The Moore, Realtors. 2701 W. Louisiana 682-0505 ANYTIME. Listings include: 682-0505, 682-0505, 682-0505, 682-0505.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR. 101 Central Building 683-4462. Listings include: 683-4462, 683-4462, 683-4462, 683-4462.

BY OWNER. 3803 W. Shandon near Lee and Rusk. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$139,900. Listings include: 684-4664, office 683-5336.

BERRY, REALTORS. 2810 W. OHIO MULTIPLE LISTING 697-4161. Listings include: 697-4161, 697-4161, 697-4161, 697-4161.

WORKING RANCHES. 23,000 acres near Maria. well improved, creeks, spring, mule deer, mineral rights. \$85 per acre. Listings include: 687-5050, 687-5050, 687-5050, 687-5050.

o. j. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 405 West 6th. (915) 682-4878. Listings include: 682-4878, 682-4878, 682-4878, 682-4878.

BRICE PROPERTIES. Box 1366, Uvalde, Texas 78801. 512-278-8293 or 512-232-5249. Listings include: 512-278-8293, 512-232-5249, 512-278-8293, 512-232-5249.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Custom built brick, 3-2-2. Refrigerated, den, fireplace, abundant good water, great location overlooking Midland skyline. Listings include: 682-8686, 684-8823.

LAND investment for profit and pleasure. 5000 buys 10 acre tract, irrigation, one 1000 down. Listings include: 682-8686, 684-8823.

BRICE PROPERTIES. Box 1366, Uvalde, Texas 78801. 512-278-8293 or 512-232-5249. Listings include: 512-278-8293, 512-232-5249, 512-278-8293, 512-232-5249.

PHIL MINEAR, 682-8495, after 5 P.M. Listings include: 682-8495, 682-8495, 682-8495, 682-8495.

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL DOWNTOWN 1/2 BLOCK. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, stucco duplex designed for either residence, rental or exclusive restaurant with 7000 sq. ft. parking in rear. Listings include: 682-8495, 682-8495, 682-8495, 682-8495.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH. Nature's loveliness on this 5 acres nestled in the heart of the hill country. Listings include: 684-8234, 684-8234, 684-8234, 684-8234.

MINI-FARM. 130 acres, 110 in cotton, 20 in steel buildings, trailer house set up. Listings include: 684-8234, 684-8234, 684-8234, 684-8234.

T.C. TUBB REALTOR. 908 W. Missouri 682-2504. Listings include: 682-2504, 682-2504, 682-2504, 682-2504.

Possum Kingdom (West). 2.5 acres, beautiful view, double bathhouse, fishing pier, stonehouse. Listings include: 682-8495, 682-8495, 682-8495, 682-8495.

FOR SALE. 9 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS. Located near Lee High and Rusk Elementary schools. \$35,900. Listings include: 683-5303, 683-5303, 683-5303, 683-5303.

Ardan

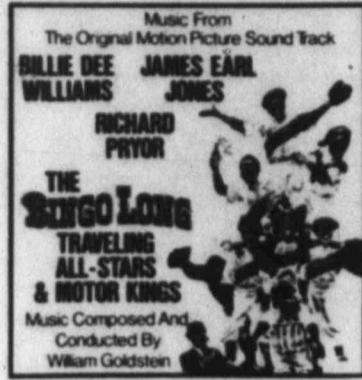
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS



MCA Label - Elton John HERE & THERE



MCA Label - Elton John GREATEST HITS



MCA LABEL - Soundtrack BINGO LONG & TRAVELING ALL-STARS



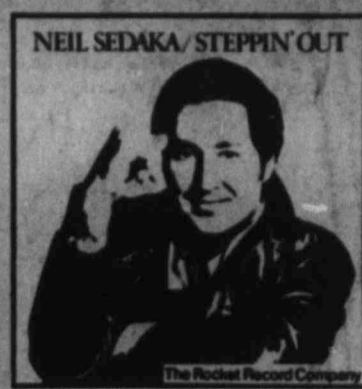
MCA Label - Jerry Clower THE AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL



MCA LABEL - Olivia Newton-John HAVE YOU NEVER BEEN MELLOW



MCA LABEL - Olivia Newton-John COME ON OVER



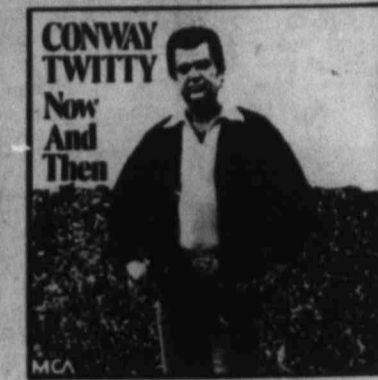
MCA Label - Neil Sedaka STEPPIN' OUT



MCA LABEL - Grand Funk RR GOOD SINGIN' GOOD PLAYIN'



MCA Label - Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty UNITED TALENT



MCA Label - Conway Twitty NOW & THEN

This Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.
East 8th & Grandview Ave.

GRAND OPENING TAPES and LP Records SALE!



Columbia Label - Charlie Rich GREATEST HITS

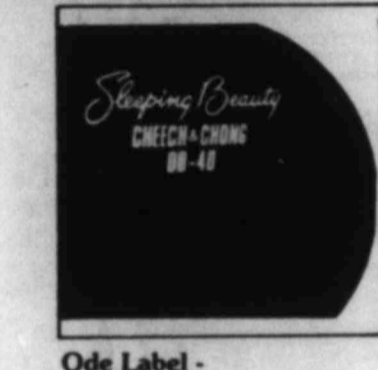


Columbia Label - Isley Bros. HARVEST FOR THE WORLD

TAPES 4.97
LP's 3.77



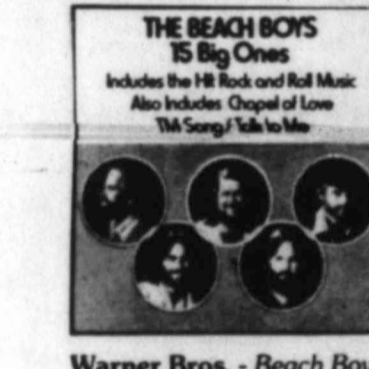
Motown Label - Diana Ross GREATEST HITS



Ode Label - Cheech & Chong SLEEPING BEAUTY



Warner Bros. - Seals & Crofts GET CLOSER



Warner Bros. - Beach Boys 15 BIG ONES



Atlantic - Spinners HAPPINESS IS BEING WITH THE SPINNERS



Atlantic - FIREFALL



Atlantic - Average White Band SOUL SEARCHING



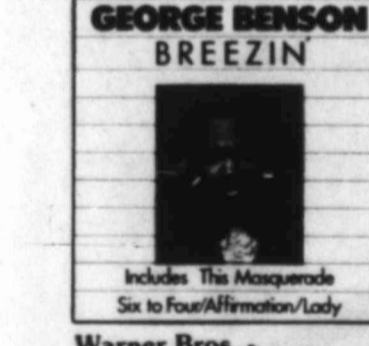
Artista Label - Barry Manilow THIS ONE'S FOR YOU



Arista Label - ERIC CARMEN



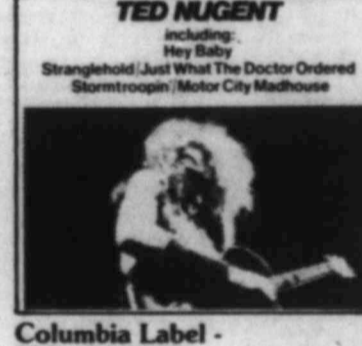
Warner Bros. - Alice Cooper GOES TO HELL



Warner Bros. - George Benson BREEZIN'



Columbia Label - Jeff Beck WIRED



Columbia Label - TED NUGENT



Private Stock Label - Star Buck MOONLIGHT FEELS RIGHT



Capitol Label - Tavares SKY-HIGH!



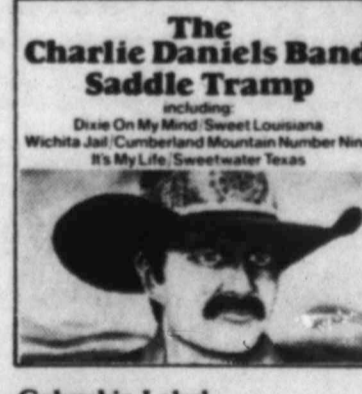
RCA Label - Jefferson Starship SPITFIRE



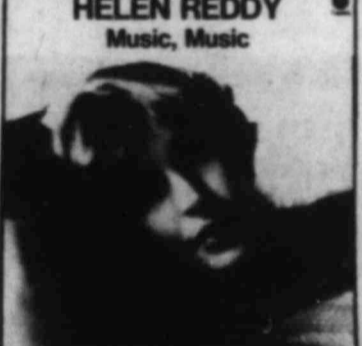
RCA Label - JOHN TRAVOLTA



RCA Label - David Bowie CHANGESONE



Columbia Label - Charlie Daniels Band SADDLE TRAMP



Capitol Label - Helen Reddy MUSIC, MUSIC



Capitol Label - Helen Reddy's GREATEST HITS



RCA Label - Waylon Jennings ARE YOU READY FOR COUNTRY



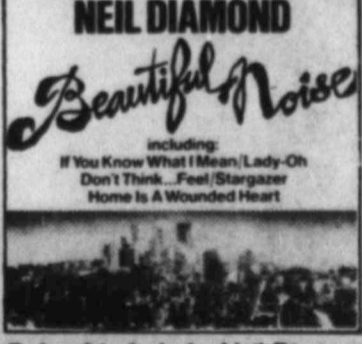
RCA Label - STARLAND VOCAL BAND

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Monday thru Friday - 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ODESSA
East 8th & Grandview Avenue

We Honor Bank Americard & Master Charge

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Columbia Label - Neil Diamond BEAUTIFUL NOISE



Columbia Label - AEROSMITH ROCKS



RCA Label - Ronnie Milsap 20-20 VISION
Sale Prices Good 10 Days Only



RCA Label - John Denver SPIRIT



Capitol Label - Beach Boys ENDLESS SUMMER



Columbia Label - Blue Oyster Cult AGENTS OF FORTUNE