

COMING
SUNDAY

City doctors, clergy
eye test-tube issues

How to cool off
West Texas style

Cowboys vs. 49ers:
exhibit game results

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Top photo shows a scene pretty much repeated over the three-county flood area. Two new model cars were left stacked after the angry waters of the Medina River receded around Bandera Thursday. Next to the cars lies a wall from a destroyed house. The bottom photo shows the Pedernales River

overflow covering much of the Johnson family plot, where the late president, Lyndon Johnson is buried near Johnson City. The floods in which at least 21 persons have died, may be the worst in the state's history. (AP Laserphotos)

Forecasters say more rain for flood region

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Weather forecasters predicted still more rain for Central Texas today, where at least 21 have died in flooding that followed weeks of harsh drought.

The National Weather Service said conditions were favorable for rain to continue drenching flood-ravaged areas for another "three to four days."

Waterways already swollen by the rains threatened areas downstream of the three-county section where at least 15 persons died Tuesday and Wednesday.

Six more were reported dead 200 miles to the north in the small farming community of Albany Thursday night, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The storms spawned by the dregs of tropical storm Amelia set out on a new northeasterly path.

Weary rescue workers resumed their muddy search at daybreak in the Hill Country. Volunteers and law enforcement officers, on horseback and on foot, began combing the newly-accessible banks of the Medina River at daybreak.

"We're pretty sure we'll find some more (victims)," said Bandera police

deputy Jackie Doyle. "We wish we weren't so sure."

Hundreds have been left homeless in the Hill Country, and while official damage estimates may be weeks away, the figure is expected to run easily into the tens of millions of dollars.

Authorities struggled to restore communication and transportation links to Albany, where the National Guard attempted to pluck some residents from their rooftop outposts.

President Carter declared Texas a major disaster area Thursday, freeing federal recovery funds for the three hardest-hit counties in the central hill country—Kerr, Bandera and Kendall. Ironically, the three counties had already been named drought disaster areas.

"This area has gone from a drought disaster area to a flood disaster area in a matter of two days," said Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who drove through Bandera County with Gov. Dolph Briscoe Thursday. "What we've gotten in the area is a year's worth of rain in only 48 hours. It's astonishing to see the devastating force of the water."

Briscoe, who requested Carter's help, said, "This has to be one of the worst floods in the state's history. The

devastation is unbelievable."

Army helicopters from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio were called to the central Texas flood area again Thursday to rescue 10 people stranded by high waters.

Bandera County sheriff's dispatcher Jackie Doyle said more than 100 persons on ranches and in rural homes around the north and west prongs of the Medina River were cut off.

"Lots of people live up there and are stranded with no water, no phones, no electricity and no food in some cases," she said. "There'll probably be some lives lost there of people we don't even know are missing yet."

Downstream from the area hardest hit by Wednesday's and Thursday's floods, riverfront residents braced for cresting rivers and streams. The Army Corps of Engineers hoped two dammed lakes could contain the flow.

The Pedernales River was expected to flood its banks around Stonewall, Texas, and the LBJ Ranch was in its path. Late Thursday, a witness who flew over the ranch said water covered more than half of the family

(Continued on Page 2A)

Government predicts rising beef prices (+32 percent) have peaked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rapid climb in retail beef prices — up 32 percent from last fall — has peaked, the Agriculture Department is predicting.

And in what could be even better news for inflation-battered consumers, a department report indicated on Thursday that beef prices could fall slightly in coming months.

The department was able to make those predictions at the same time it was saying retailers finally have begun passing on to consumers the full impact of soaring beef prices at the slaughterhouse.

That traditional pass-through normally takes only a few weeks but had been lagging in the current spiral. When beef retailers began to show a more normal pattern in June, slaughter cattle prices — which had risen by more than 40 percent since last fall — slipped slightly, softening the blow.

At that point the increase in retail prices was lagging behind by 8 percentage points.

What department forecasters said they do not yet know is when cattle raisers are going to start rebuilding herds so that prices can come down

substantially. The current forecast calls for continued high prices through 1980 or 1981.

Various department surveys have found retail beef prices sliding a little in recent weeks, largely because of supermarket price-cutting.

Area weather may bring to mind autumn for some

Today began for at least one Midlander as "the kind of day that makes you wonder what you did with your summer wages."

It was cool and misty — like autumn in other climes.

While chances for more rain in Midland have increased and rainfall is commonplace throughout the surrounding area, however, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional

Airport today reported only a trace of precipitation fell overnight.

The weatherman said the station had received just a trace in the past 24 hours, while towns in the area received varying amounts — ranging from .05 inch in Lamesa to .43 in Big Lake and .75 in Big Spring.

Drizzle greeted most Midlanders

(Continued on Page 2A)

ROUSTIN ABOUT
with Ed Todd

Ed Todd is on vacation; his column will resume upon his return.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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Family followed him even unto death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seven children who plunged 11 stories from a hotel balcony had lived in \$90-a-day luxury with a father who thought he was God. The children never went to school and rarely spoke to strangers, eating meals in their suite and shunning the hotel pool.

The father, Immanuel David, 39, had committed suicide two days before his wife shoved their children or urged them to leap off the balcony with her Thursday in a bizarre murder-suicide that left only one child alive.

Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth David was in critical but stabilizing condition early today.

Despite pleas from horrified people who watched from the sidewalk Thursday morning, Rachel David helped or pushed her children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, from the balcony. Police said at least three jumped willingly, but witnesses said the younger ones struggled and tried to grab the railing.

After all the children had fall-

en, officers said some of the onlookers yelled for Mrs. David to jump. She did.

Dead were Mrs. David, 38; Rebyca, 5; David, 6; Joseph, 8; Debra, 9; Joshua, 10; and Rachel, 14.

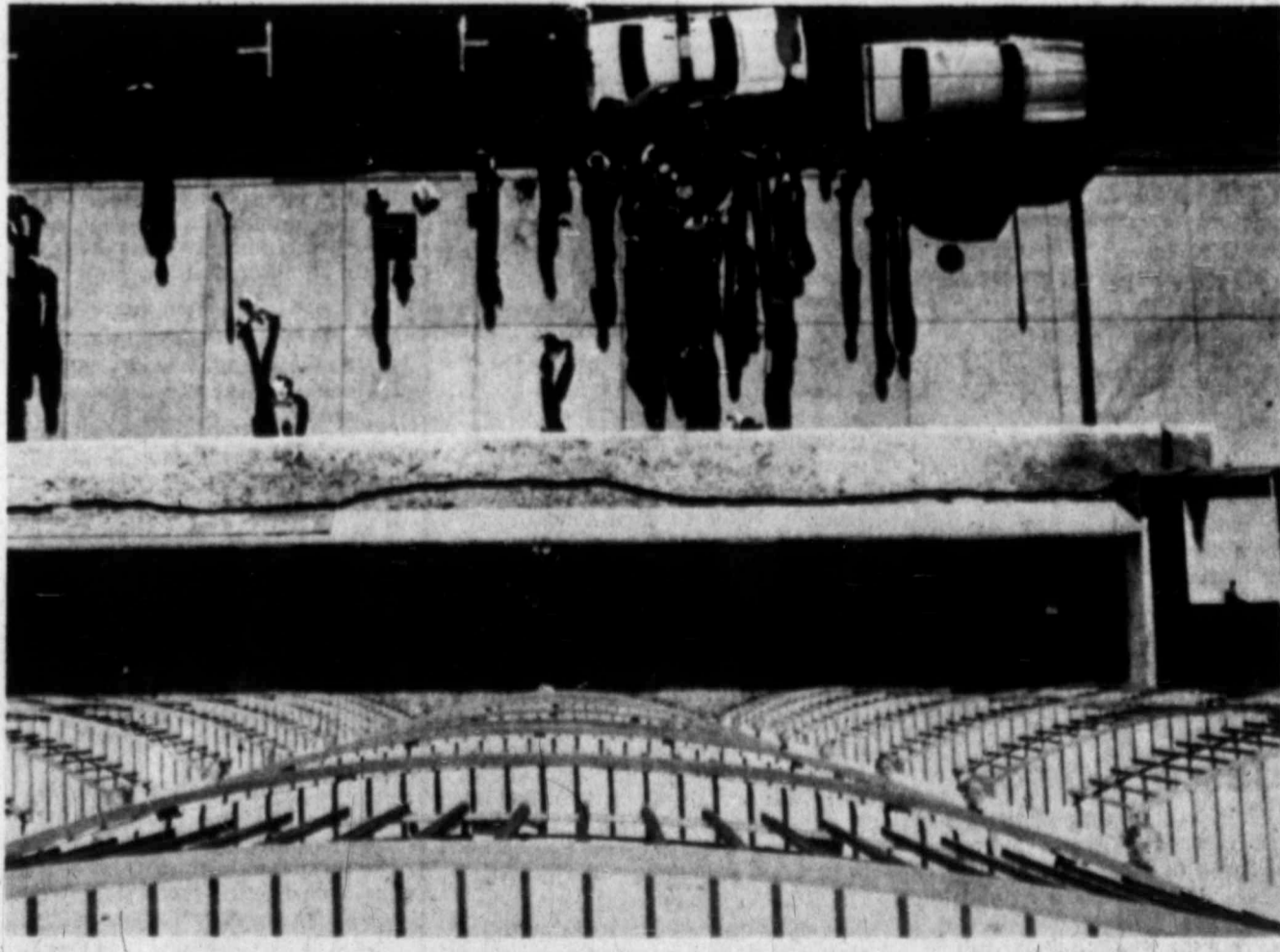
Elizabeth was in surgery 10 hours Thursday with a team of 15 doctors. Spokeswoman Karyn Haeckel at LDS Hospital said the girl had multiple compound fractures and abdominal injuries.

The family had secluded itself in the suite for 14 months. Hotel employees said the children spoke to strangers only with their parents' permission. They said the children stayed in the suite most of the time, never used the hotel pool and never went to school. They were taught by their parents.

Hotel staff apparently didn't question the arrangement because David had told them he had teaching credentials, said hotel manager James Bradley.

David grew up as Bruce Longo

(Continued on Page 2A)



Eight members of one family jumped or were thrown from the balcony immediately beneath this 12th floor view. A woman and six of her children

died in the plunge Thursday morning. A seventh child was in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)

World Vision mercy mission is barely tolerated

By PETER ARNETT

Somewhere in the South China Sea, a converted Navy landing ship waits to do the job no government wants.

A fishing boat arrives crowded with Vietnamese fleeing their homeland. Now the crew aboard the old Navy vessel goes to work. A sick child is treated. Food is given.

The tiny fishing boat then sails on, becoming just a speck on the western horizon bound for any place that will let its passengers land. And on the mercy ship they debate whether the little craft and its human cargo will make it.

"Officially, we couldn't tell them what direction to take, or even point them the right way," explains W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, the humanitarian organization that chartered the landing ship to use as a

floating aid center for Vietnamese boat people fleeing across the South China Sea.

"The neighboring countries barely tolerate our activities because they are unhappy about accepting the refugees. There seems to be a conspiracy against the boat people. It is ludicrous that human life is held so cheaply," Mooneyham said in an interview after returning from Southeast Asia.

Since the World Vision ship began its \$50,000-a-month mercy mission in early July, President Carter has ordered American flag carriers to pick up Vietnamese refugees found in distress at sea. Ship owners are being assured that the United States will take the responsibility for their resettlement. No refugees are known to have been picked up yet.

Mooneyham said this was one step toward "changing the inhumanity that since 1975 has encouraged inter-

national shipping to pass by Vietnamese refugees without helping them, actions unique in the history of Western civilization."

Much more is needed, he asserted, "because we know large numbers of refugees are drowning at sea." Accurate figures on human losses are not available because the boat people set out in secrecy.

But eyewitness reports from surviving boat people suggest that up to 50 percent drown. Some of the 1,800 refugees who arrived in Malaysia one recent week reported that 200 of their number drowned en route.

Since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 a total of 40,000 boat refugees have landed in Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia and Australia, most of them in the past 12 months. There are 21,000 waiting in camps for resettlement, and the flow continues unabated.

Mooneyham said that when he broached his idea for a mercy ship in January and February "all five governments in the area, the United States and the United Nations officially discouraged me. One official said, 'God, don't give them enough gas to get to Australia.'"

Mooneyham said, "I got the feeling that the more we saved, the bigger the problem for the world. But I knew the boat people were not vicious people. They just wanted to live in freedom."

World Vision, a Christian charity that gets its money from donations, located an old World War II Navy landing ship that had been used to haul supplies between Singapore, Saigon and Hong Kong.

The organization leased it and added portable living units to provide a first-aid clinic and living quarters for two Chinese nurses, an Indian

doctor, an American captain — Burt Singleton, from Palos Verdes, Calif. — and a crew of nine.

A mechanic and an interpreter rounded out the ship's complement, and it has begun roaming the South China Sea about 100 miles off Vietnam, traveling a course known to be favored by the boat people.

"We have family food packs aboard with 10 days supply, charcoal braziers, and gasoline," Mooneyham said. "When the boats leave Vietnam they are as lightly supplied as possible because of the risk of detection."

"We give the sick first aid, and we provide a compass for ships that need it."

Officials were concerned about the mercy mission because most Asian points barred vessels arriving with Vietnamese refugees. "We will pick up people if we have to," said Mooneyham, but so far they have gotten by

with aid and assistance to the boats they encountered at sea.

Mooneyham said, "What we need to do is internationalize this problem. I believe America has a unique and specific responsibility to these debris of the war, but so does mankind. To abandon these boat people now is an unconscionable act."

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Congressional study doubts GOP plan

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study of a Republican plan to cut income taxes by nearly a third over the next three years casts doubts on the plan's premise that it would leave the economy healthy and soon pay for itself with increased tax revenues.

The Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service, at the request of an opponent of the plan, analyzed the legislation which was introduced by Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del. Their bill also would reduce corporate tax rates.

The legislation has been endorsed by national Republican leaders and will be pressed as an alternative to a \$16.2 billion tax-cut proposal now on its way to the House floor. President Carter strongly opposes parts of that bill, especially its provisions for a capital gains tax cut.

The study was requested and made public by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and an opponent of the Roth-Kemp proposal.

Vanik contended the analysis "refutes almost every argument offered by the authors of the bill."

"The Library of Congress study cautiously points out that the favorable aspects of the econometric studies out of the Roth-Kemp tax cut bill would be accompanied by substantially higher inflation, higher interest rates and a larger federal deficit," he said.

The analysis was especially critical of the parallel drawn by Kemp-Roth supporters to a deep tax cut enacted in 1964 and of their premise that the 1964 reduction ultimately produced a substantial gain in tax collections by stimulating the economy.

The study said that "while there are important similarities between present economic conditions and those which existed in 1964, there are also crucial dissimilarities."

One difference, it said, is that in the earlier period inflation was increasing by only 1.24 percent, while the average for the last five years has been 7.7 percent. By June of this year the consumer price index was advancing at a 10 percent annual rate.

Interest rates, the report said, are nearly twice as high now as in the early 1960s.

The 1964 tax cut was followed by a \$20 billion increase in the gross national product, a prime measure of the economy, and a decline in unemployment to 3.8 percent, the study said, while inflation rose to 2.9 percent in 1966.

"However, the rapid economic growth and generally favorable economic conditions in the mid-1960s cannot all, or perhaps even mostly, be attributed to the 1964 tax cut," the report continued.

It said the escalation of the Vietnam war and accompanying government spending was a major stimulus to the economy. While tax collections for the six years through 1968 increased a total of \$54 billion, the study continued, only \$32.9 billion came from income and excise taxes, the rest from Social Security and related taxes that were increased four times during the period.

The report criticized the "Laffer Curve," frequently cited by supporters of the bill. It is a graphic representation of a theory about the relation of taxation to economic production and is used by tax cut proponents to argue that taxes are already so high as to stifle incentive.

"There is virtually no evidence to support this assertion," the study said. "The notions of the effects of taxation on incentives embodied in the Laffer Curve are considerably oversimplified and exaggerated."

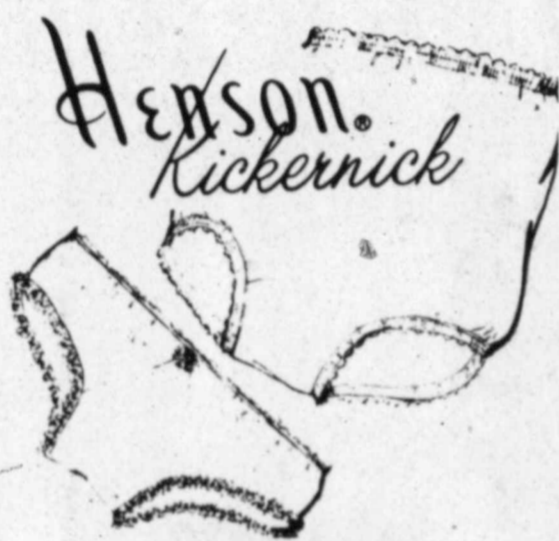
The study summarized the results of three studies of Kemp-Roth effects using various computer models of the economy.

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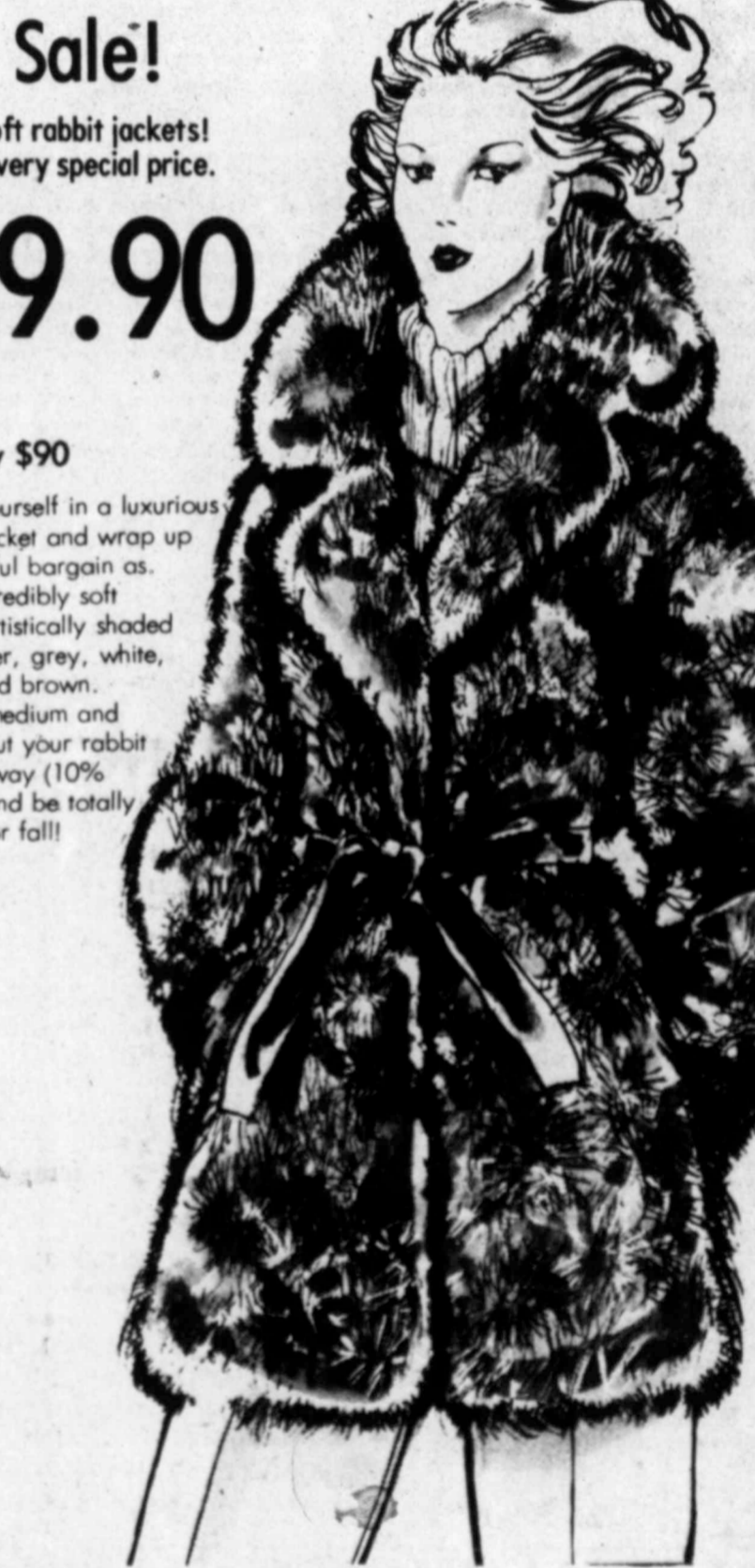
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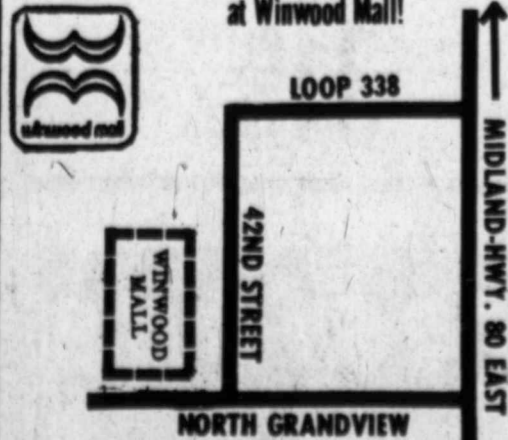
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Allergists have advice for those who suffer the stings and bites of wasps, other winged creatures

By B.D. COLEN
The Washington Post

Mow your lawn, you enrage the yellow jackets. Weed your garden, you annoy the honey bees. Clean your attic, you upset the wasps.

In fact, it doesn't matter what you do in the summer, sooner or later you're going to become the enemy of a stinging or biting insect.

While there is nothing funny about being stung by a winged creature — it is not for nothing that certain unpleasant persons are referred to as wasps — the reality of a sting does not warrant the fear many of us harbor from our childhoods.

For about 99.2 percent of us, a sting brings nothing more than temporary pain, redness and swelling.

According to Dr. Lawrence M. Lichtenstein, a professor of medicine at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University Medical School, of all the flying insects, wasps are gifted with the most painful sting. Next on the unpleasantness scale comes honey bees, followed by yellow jackets, he says. When stung by a honey bee, the first thing you have to worry about is removing the stinger, which the bee rudely leaves behind when he stings.

Dr. Martin Valentine, a colleague of Lichtenstein's at Johns Hopkins, says many of the old home remedies are effective in removing the stinger and helping to soothe the sting.

Household ammonia, baking soda or anything slightly alkaline is "slightly helpful," say Valentine. "What you're left with is trying to reduce a local reaction. Try putting ice on it," he recommends.

Also helpful in dealing with the pain and swelling are aspirin and aspirin products, according to Valentine, who, like Lichtenstein, is an allergist.

Another thing that is said to help counteract the effects of a sting is an antihistamine. Valentine recommends Chlortrimeton, which he and many physicians claim is the best of the over-the-counter antihistamines.

Those other airborne plagues of summer, the mosquitoes, gnats, black flies and deer flies, want to eat you rather than sting you. They bite in order to suck blood, which does not make an encounter with them any more pleasurable than with a stinging insect.

According to Valentine, there are very, very few of us who have serious allergies involving the biting insects.

Some people experience a good deal of swelling and tenderness around the area of a bite, and occasionally a physician may need to use a derivative of cortisone, a hormone, for a few days to control the reaction, warns Valentine.

That is a far cry, though, from what the remaining 0.8 percent, or about 1.7 million, experience when stung by a bee, wasp, hornet or yellow jacket.

For that small percentage of the population, such a sting is life threatening. About 50 deaths a year are attributed to such stings, a figure Valentine says is an understatement. Additional sting deaths, he says, are probably wrongly attributed to heart attacks.

If you have ever been stung by one of the fearsome four and need to ask if you are one of the unlucky allergic persons among us, you are not.

Those suffering from any of these potentially fatal allergies experience such symptoms following a sting as having their tongues and throats swell or their breathing made difficult or impossible. Sometimes they go into convulsions. They may become comatose. It is not something one forgets.

One precaution such persons can take is that of carrying a prepackaged kit usually containing a dose of Adrenalin, an antihistamine and other items to combat the sting.

There is also good news from Drs. Lichtenstein and Valentine, who recently published findings of a seven-year study indicating that those who are allergic to stings can be almost completely protected from them with a series of injections containing the venom of the insect, or insects, to which they are allergic.

Lichtenstein says he expects the new treatment to be widely available by next summer. It is not cheap (a patient will probably pay \$150 to \$200 for a year's shots) and not a one-time thing (one will have to have the shots on a monthly basis for an indefinite number of years). But the shots will give a sufferer the peace of mind to roam the golf course or garden without constantly worrying about the proximity of a single honey bee.

For the past 50 years persons suffering from hypersensitivity to insect stings have been taking shots of some-

thing known as whole-body extract, a preparation of ground-up insect. Lichtenstein and his fellow researchers found, in clinical trials, that the whole-body extract provided no more protection against stings than totally useless placebos.

Copter crash kills two

hurts three

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — Three Marines reservists injured in a helicopter crash were reported recovering in good condition while officials continued to probe what caused the incident that killed two other Marines.

The crash Wednesday at the desert military base about 40 miles north-east of Palm Springs killed Sgt. Joe Rubarts of Dallas. Injured were Capt. John Ludwig, Capt. Timothy Hefferman and Lance Cpl. Billy Bennett. The name of the second Marine killed has been withheld pending notification of his relatives.

Weed bed 'innocent'

DENVER (AP) — A Denver police sergeant says he is taking a bad razzing after the suspected marijuana patch he ordered destroyed apparently turned out to be a rag weed patch.

The patrolman who was sent to pick the weed wasn't too happy either. He ended up going to the hospital with a severe allergic reaction.

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A BUM STEER he ain't, as Paul Jenkins found Wednesday night when he tried and failed to hold on to his mount. Jenkins was one of more than one hundred young contestants participating in the

Ector County Sheriff's Posse American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo, which continues in the Ector County Coliseum tonight, Friday and Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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DEAR PATRICIA: Wheat is certainly one good source of protein—but there is a problem. It is short of lysine, an essential amino acid without which protein cannot be considered complete.

It is important to have a balance of these essential amino acids in at least some of the protein you get in your diet. So the thing to do is add something to the wheat flour to make it complete dietary protein. One excellent way is to combine soy flour with wheat flour. However, soy flour does have a distinctive taste, which some people don't care for in their bread.

Another method is pea flour. You may have a bit of trouble finding it at the moment, but researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture say they expect it to become much more widely available before long. They have found that, by substituting pea flour for 15 percent of the wheat flour in a loaf of bread, the protein value of the loaf rises 15 percent. And pea flour doesn't affect the taste, the cost or the baking quality. In case the idea of eating green bread is too much—even for your young vegetarian daughter—assure her that the color gets bleached out in the oven.

Another thing I'm sure your

daughter and her vegetarian friends will probably be happy about: The USDA says that using pea flour in bread will benefit not only consumers but wheat farmers in the Pacific Northwest, where 90 percent of all peas are produced in this country. Here's why. There are severe erosion problems in the wheat fields of the Northwest. And rotating crops and growing wheat on pea stubble turns out to be a fine way to control erosion.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: How do you feel about fruit juices you buy in nursing bottles, ready to use? Are they okay?—Franny.

DEAR FRANNY: They do save trouble, but they may also spell trouble. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) says that juice in ready-to-use bottles can lead to a severe form of dental decay called "nursing bottle caries." The same goes for using bottles of milk as pacifiers—especially at nap or bedtime.

The AAP is all for teaching infants to drink from a cup as they near their first birthday. This is especially important if they are given juice, as the natural sweetness makes it a favorite beverage.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Many parents also victims of beatings

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP)—One morning, a Pennsylvania woman who divorced her husband because he beat her weekly was punched in the mouth by their 17-year-old son. "Aren't you happy now?" he asked. "You've still got me to hit you."

An 81-year-old Chicago man was chained to a radiator by his 19-year-old daughter. She stole \$2,300 from him before she set him free seven days later. He told police from his hospital bed that he would not press charges.

In New York, a 19-year-old youth was arrested for thrashing his mother and stealing her money—repeatedly. He tossed off a final plea as police led him away. "Aw, come on Ma. I only hit you a couple of times."

The social workers and scholars who move about the veiled corridors of family strife say no one is sure how many parents are battered by their offspring. But they say that this most private of miseries—the son who slugs his mother, the daughter who shoves her down the stairs—is more common than most would suspect.

Through the burgeoning number of shelters for battered women, bits of information have surfaced about offspring injuring their mothers. Next to nothing, however, is known about those who attack their fathers.

"It's the last family problem to be explored," said Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island sociologist. "It is a hidden problem, but it's something all of us found as we started to share information," said Sue Bienemann, director of a new coalition of 18 Pennsylvania projects for battered wives.

"It's a strange thing, because oftentimes the mothers are reluctant to disclose that their children beat them. They want to protect them. They don't want to get them into trouble," she added.

After interviewing more than 2,100 families, Gelles and Murray Strauss, a University of New Hampshire sociologist, concluded that as many as one in 10 parents—both men and women—have been kicked, slugged, punched and otherwise battered by their offspring.

"The number may be higher, because not everyone will talk about it," Strauss said.

The researchers believe one in five parents may have suffered lesser abuse at the hands of their children, an expression, perhaps, of the adolescent turmoil that can bubble over: objects lobbed at their heads, shoving, pushing, furious verbal abuse.

But at its most explosive, Gelles says, there is "stark evidence" that such physical abuse is learned at the knee of an assaultive parent.

"Of the 5 or 6 million kids who assault their parents, most are probably kids who've been assaulted by their parents," he said.

Gelles and Strauss think the violence goes beyond self-defense or revenge. To strike out—to win by decking a parent—is the way these young people learned to handle family disagreements.

SIU pounding out reputation as world blacksmithing center

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Sparks fly in showers, heat rolls up in merciless waves and the ringing of metal on metal assaults the ears. But Dennis Proksa doesn't care, because blacksmithing is his life.

"I like the noise," he insists, "the ring of the anvil. I don't notice the heat."

Proksa, 29, of Pocatello, Idaho, is among 18 blacksmiths attending a 10-day workshop at Southern Illinois University.

The university School of Art is sponsoring the workshop, which ends today, under a \$12,700 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and matching money from the university.

"We are trying to establish Southern Illinois University as one of the blacksmith centers of the United States," explains Brent Kington, a master blacksmith and professor at the School of Art.

SIU, where philosophers devour the ideas of Plato and Kant, scientists probe the atom and space and athletes compete for Missouri Valley Conference honors, also offers bachelor's and master's degrees in blacksmithing.

Master blacksmith Francis Whitaker, 71, of Aspen, Colo., says he is impressed with the school's curriculum. But he adds that the art can be taught best through practice.

"I started blacksmithing when I was 16," he recalls.

"My father knew that I should work with my hands, so he started me with a fine blacksmith in Philadelphia."

It was off to Germany a year later for three years as an apprentice. "Those three years gave me a good background that has lasted me the rest of my life."

Whitaker believes demonstration is a good

teacher, and the university is a winner because of that.

He demonstrates the problems encountered from the design stage of a blacksmithing project to completion by hammering out a 9-foot-wide gate and railing that will be installed at North Fanner Hall.

It is possible today to be a blacksmith and never touch a horseshoe, workshop participants say.

Another workshop member, Frank Turley of Sante Fe, N.M., says he started as a farrier and still shoes about one day a week.

Rep. Craddick expresses disappointment in bill

AUSTIN—State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland said Thursday he is disappointed the Texas House removed several provisions from a proposed constitutional amendment on tax reform.

Craddick told The Reporter-Telegram today he voted for the amendment. But, he said he voted against substituting the version ultimately passed Wednesday for an earlier one which contained provisions placing stiff requirements on passing future income tax bills. Craddick also said he favored provisions, included in the earlier version but not in the final one, which would have established initiative and referendum procedures.

The Midland legislator said he is opposed to a provision in the version that passed which would establish a single property valuation agency in each county, with assessments to be based on state standards.

Craddick predicted the Senate will not concur with the House version, and the amendment will be sent to a conference committee.

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Clearance!

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whitetail hunter™ compound bow

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Reg. 88.88

•6 wheeler design
•Positive weight control of 50-55 or 60 lbs. on same bow

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Reg. 27.96 dozen
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•Protein enriched
•Dry, oily, normal hair

80-MINUTE BLANK TAPES

3.98

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•Record your favorite music
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•LIMIT 4 6-packs
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•Machine care
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•Great for travel
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Everything you need for antiquing.

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•Angler broom

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World's biggest stock market report

New York Exchange

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

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|-----------|-------|------|-------|------|
| ACF | 21.0 | 20.8 | 20.7 | -0.1 |
| AMT | 12.4 | 12.2 | 12.1 | -0.1 |
| AT&T | 72.1 | 71.1 | 70.9 | -0.2 |
| Bank | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Chem | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Gen | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| IBM | 100.0 | 99.0 | 98.5 | -0.5 |
| Intel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Int'l | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Johnson | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Kodak | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Lincoln | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| McDonald | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Merck | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Microsoft | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Motorola | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| News | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Rockwell | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Spacelab | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Texas | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Travel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| United | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Walt | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Wendover | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| World | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |

Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Selected noon national prices for Chicago Stock Exchange issues:

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|-----------|-------|------|-------|------|
| IBM | 100.0 | 99.0 | 98.5 | -0.5 |
| Intel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Int'l | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Johnson | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Kodak | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Lincoln | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| McDonald | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Merck | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Microsoft | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Motorola | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| News | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Rockwell | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Spacelab | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Texas | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Travel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| United | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Walt | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Wendover | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| World | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |

Philadelphia Exchange

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Selected noon national prices for Philadelphia Stock Exchange issues:

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|-----------|-------|------|-------|------|
| IBM | 100.0 | 99.0 | 98.5 | -0.5 |
| Intel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Int'l | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Johnson | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Kodak | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Lincoln | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| McDonald | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Merck | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Microsoft | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Motorola | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| News | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Rockwell | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Spacelab | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Texas | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Travel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| United | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Walt | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Wendover | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| World | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |

San Francisco Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Selected noon national prices for San Francisco Stock Exchange issues:

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|-----------|-------|------|-------|------|
| IBM | 100.0 | 99.0 | 98.5 | -0.5 |
| Intel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Int'l | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Johnson | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Kodak | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Lincoln | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| McDonald | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Merck | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Microsoft | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Motorola | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| News | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Rockwell | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Spacelab | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Texas | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Travel | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| United | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Walt | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| Wendover | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |
| World | 20.0 | 19.8 | 19.7 | -0.1 |

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thursday:

| Rate Mat date | Bid | Asked | Chg | Yld |
|---------------|------|-------|------|------|
| 7.83 Aug 1978 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Sep 1978 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Oct 1978 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Nov 1978 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1978 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Aug 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Sep 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Oct 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Nov 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1979 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Aug 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Sep 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Oct 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Nov 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1980 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
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| 7.83 Sep 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
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| 7.83 Nov 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1981 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1982 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1982 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
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| 7.83 Jan 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
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| 7.83 Nov 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1984 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Aug 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Sep 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Oct 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Nov 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1985 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Aug 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Sep 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Oct 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Nov 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1986 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1987 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1987 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1987 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
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| 7.83 Nov 1987 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1987 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Aug 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Sep 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Oct 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Nov 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Dec 1988 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jan 1989 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Feb 1989 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Mar 1989 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Apr 1989 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 May 1989 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jun 1989 | 99.1 | 100.1 | 3.99 | 10.1 |
| 7.83 Jul 1989 | | | | |

Three strikes potential in New Mexico areas

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland, HNG Oil Co. of Midland and Supron Energy Corp. of Midland have each completed discoveries in New Mexico.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker (formerly Exxon Oil Corp.) No. 1 Fishman-Federal was completed as a discovery in the Yates for a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of oil and 106 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 3,203 to 3,262 feet after a 1,900 gallon acid treatment and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 3,646 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 3,350 feet, the plugged back depth.

The strike is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-26S-36E and four miles north of Bennett. It is 3.5 miles north of the Comanche State Line field.

GAS OPENER
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-3 Shoe Bar Ranch Unit, five miles northeast of Buckeye in Lea County, finalized as a discovery in the Morrow for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8,688,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 59,000-1 and a shut-in wellhead pressure of 4,047 pounds.

Completion was through perforations from 12,839 to 12,948 feet. Total depth is 13,060 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The strike is three miles southwest of Morrow gas production in the Shoe Bar, North field and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-17S-35E and 15 miles southwest of Lovington.

OIL DISCOVERY
Supron Energy Corp. No. 2 State of New Mexico, five miles northeast of Maljamar in Lea County, was finalized as an Atoka oil discovery through perforations from 12,978 to 12,984 feet.

On 24-hour potential test the well flowed 450 barrels of 47.9-gravity oil, through a 14/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 5,888-11 and tubing pressure is 2,700 pounds.

Total depth is 13,100 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was landed at 13,100 feet. The opener is one mile southeast of 11,500-foot Pennsylvania oil production in the Maljamar field and 3/8 mile southwest of 10,700-foot Wolfcamp production in the Maljamar, Northeast field.

Operator suggest the field be named Sanmal (Atoka). Well site is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 33-16S-33E and five miles northeast of Maljamar.

EDDY PROJECT
Harvey E. Yates Co. of Midland announced location for an 8,200-foot Bone Spring wildcat in Eddy County, 19 miles east of Loving.

It is No. 1-3 Jones Ranch-Federal, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3-24S-31E and one mile southeast of dual Atoka-Morrow gas production in the Sand Dunes field.

Operator reported a potential of 245,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,635 to 11,657 feet. Tubing pressure is 580 pounds.

The pay section was acidized with 40,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. Total depth is 11,800 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 11,709 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-21S-27E and 1/2 mile northeast of other Morrow production.

LEA TESTER
Energy Reserves Group, Inc., No. 1 R&S State is to be drilled as a 9,500-foot Abo detrital project in the Vacuum area of Lea County, 16 miles southwest of Lovington.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 18-18S-35E and one location north of the same operator's No. 1-A Amoco-State, active wildcat.

UNDESIGNATED AREA
Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., staked location for a 7,000-foot Atoka project in an undesignated area of Eddy County.

It No. 1-JW Divide-Federal 1.5 miles northeast of Beard Oil Co. No. 1 Hagstrom, recently completed Atoka discovery, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4-17S-24E and 12 miles northwest of Artesia.

lines of section 18-18S-35E and one location north of the same operator's No. 1-A Amoco-State, active wildcat.

FIELD AREA TESTS
Three new projects have been spotted in the Comanche State Line field of Lea County, two by Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland and the other by Exxon Corp.

Gifford Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 7 Horseback is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 33-26S-36E.

No. 8 Horseback is 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 33-26S-36E.

The projects are 12 miles southwest of Jal and will be drilled to 3,300 feet.

Exxon No. 2-CV New Mexico State is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 28-26S-36E. It is to drill to 3,400 feet. The site is 10 miles southwest of Jal.

NEW OILER
Gifford Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 5 Horseback has been completed in the Comanche State Line pool of Lea County.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 51 barrels of oil and 137 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforation from 3,137 to 3,219 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 5,450-1. The pay section was acidized with 1,900 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 33-26S-36E and five miles southwest of Bennett.

Total depth is 3,226 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

SHALLOW TESTS
Orla Petco, Inc., of Midland announced drillsites for a pair of projects in the Heradura Bend (Delaware sand) area of Eddy County.

No. 3 Gourley-Federal is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 31-22S-28E.

No. 4 Gourley-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 4-17S-24E.

The projects, eight miles southeast of Carlsbad, will be drilled to 2,600 feet.

EDDY WELL
Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2-36 State has been completed in the Carlsbad, East (Morrow) area of Eddy County, six miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Operator reported a potential of 245,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,635 to 11,657 feet. Tubing pressure is 580 pounds.

The pay section was acidized with 40,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. Total depth is 11,800 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 11,709 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-21S-27E and 1/2 mile northeast of other Morrow production.

MORROW TEST
MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1-24 Langham is to be drilled as a 8,850-foot operation in the Ackerly (Dean) area of Martin County.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey. It will be drilled in the southwest side of the pool, five miles southwest of Ackerly.

Reagan gains tests

Three new projects have been scheduled in field areas of Reagan County.

Brotherton Production Co. of Midland No. 4-17 University will be drilled 1/2 mile northeast of production in the Amigo pool, nine miles southeast of Big Lake.

The 2,650-foot test is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 12, block 49, University Lands survey, V-BAR AREA.

Petroleum Exploration & Development Co. of Midland No. 1-13 University is 1/2 mile southeast of a north extension area to the five-well V-Bar (San Andres) field nine miles southeast of Big Lake.

Drillsite for the 2,700-foot test is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 48, University Lands survey.

Wilson Drilling Co. of Midland has the contract. SPRABERRY TEST
The Hanley Co. of Midland announced location for a 7,700-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County, seven miles northwest of Big Lake.

The location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 10, block 10, University Lands survey.

The contractor is FWA Drilling, Inc., of Midland.

NEW WILDCATS
New wildcats have been announced in Terry and Crockett counties, a re-entry wildcat has been reported in Pecos County, and discoveries have been completed in Lubbock, Fisher and Terrell counties.

Shell Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Chambers as a 10,065-foot wildcat in Terry County, eight miles east of Brownfield.

Location is 2,300 feet from south and 2,700 feet from east lines of section 2, AB&M survey, abstract 718. Ground elevation is 3,197 feet. There is no nearby production.

CROCKETT EXPLORER
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland spotted No. 1-60-E Half as a 1,800-foot wildcat in Crockett County, eight miles south of Iran.

It is 660 feet from south and 3,400 feet from east lines of section 60, block 1, I&GN survey, and one and three-quarters miles east of the Millard (Queen) field.

Elevation is 2,368 feet.

PECOS RE-ENTRY
Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter Thunderbird Oil Corp. No. 1 Ollix, 3,892-foot failure, and clean out to total depth, for tests in the Clear Fork.

The Pecos County project will be operated as No. 1 Ollix-State. It is 2,000 feet northwest of the east corner of section 13, then 660 feet northeast to location in section 14, block 2, H&T survey and nine miles east of IMPC.

The site is 3/4 mile southeast of a Clear Fork pay in the Four C field.

LUBBOCK STRIKE
McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Countess has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Bend zone in Lubbock County, five miles northeast of Lubbock.

The operator reported a daily potential of 225 barrels of 44-gravity oil, no water, natural, through perforations from 9,854 to 9,882 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 2,222-1.

Well site is 2,420 feet from south and 2,480 feet from east lines of section 50, block A, HE&WT survey.

The wildcat was drilled to 9,893 feet and 4/5-inch casing was set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 9,891 feet.

The Dean was topped at 6,758 feet, the Strawn lime at 4,960 feet and the Bend at 9,825 feet. Ground elevation is 3,232 feet.

170-page gas price bill may again be in trouble

By RICHARD L. LYONS and HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The natural gas pricing bill which seemed close to final congressional approval after several near brushes with death appears to be in big trouble again.

The fragile agreement worked out by a closely divided House-Senate energy conference to remove federal price controls from newly discovered gas by 1985 threatens to come unstuck because the agreement in principle appears different to some members now that it has been reduced to 170 pages of specific legislative language.

The Senate has been forced to delay consideration of the conference agreement until next week at least because the necessary majority of House and Senate conferees have so far refused to sign it.

Sen. James McClure, R-Ida., thinks it wouldn't raise prices fast enough during the next 7 years. Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., fears it would give producers more than he intended. Members from producing states contend it would discriminate against intrastate gas. They also fear that a recent Supreme Court decision may

dry up the intrastate market and should be overturned by adding language to the gas bill.

The issue of price controls versus deregulation involves billions of dollars and has eluded congressional solution for 24 years. But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has led the year-long effort to find agreement, insists the issue can be resolved this year.

It is a major part of President Carter's energy bill, though he requested continued regulation at higher levels. To the extent that higher prices produce more gas it would reduce reliance on foreign oil, which is the main purpose of Carter's stalled-energy package.

One of McClure's major objections to the finished version of the bill is that it appears the annual price increases permitted up to 1985 would fail to raise prices to a free market level at the moment of deregulation. He had insisted on this.

Members from Louisiana and other producing states are concerned about a Supreme Court decision of two months ago which some construe as perhaps drying up the supply of gas for consumption within the state where produced. The court ruled that once gas from a tract is dedicated to the interstate market, gas from that land can never be sold for intrastate consumption. A staff member said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., wants congress to override this decision in the gas bill. But that would mean reopening the bill, and no hearings have been held to form a basis for action.

An attempt by Jackson to meet with Senate conferees Thursday to try to get their signatures on the agreement was postponed until next week because several conferees were out of town.

Meanwhile, a coalition of labor and citizen action groups that claims to represent about 20 million people announced what it called an "all-out" lobbying effort to scuttle the natural gas measure.

International Association of Machinists President William W. Winiwinger, chairman of a recently organized Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, called pricing compromise an "insidious private tax that takes money from the pockets of the people and puts it into the over-bulging coffers of the oil and gas industry." It is, he said, "the worst scandal on the American energy scene since the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s."

Re-entry scheduled

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 1-B Medlin is a re-entry project in the three-well V&S (San Andres) pool of Gaines County, 20 miles east of Seminole.

The project, originally drilled to 5,050 feet by Youngblood & Youngblood, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block H, D&W survey. It was plugged in 1957.

Location is 1/2 mile northwest of production. The field was opened by Estoril No. 1 Medlin in April when it was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 4,932 to 4,967 feet. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. The strike originally was drilled by Zapata Petroleum Corp. and plugged and abandoned in 1959 at a total depth of 10,600 feet.

Explorers announced; discoveries take finals

New wildcats have been announced in Terry and Crockett counties, a re-entry wildcat has been reported in Pecos County, and discoveries have been completed in Lubbock, Fisher and Terrell counties.

Shell Oil Co. will drill No. 1 Chambers as a 10,065-foot wildcat in Terry County, eight miles east of Brownfield. Location is 2,300 feet from south and 2,700 feet from east lines of section 2, AB&M survey, abstract 718. Ground elevation is 3,197 feet. There is no nearby production.

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Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter Thunderbird Oil Corp. No. 1 Ollix, 3,892-foot failure, and clean out to total depth, for tests in the Clear Fork. The Pecos County project will be operated as No. 1 Ollix-State. It is 2,000 feet northwest of the east corner of section 13, then 660 feet northeast to location in section 14, block 2, H&T survey and nine miles east of IMPC. The site is 3/4 mile southeast of a Clear Fork pay in the Four C field.

LUBBOCK STRIKE
McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Countess has been completed as a pumping discovery from the Bend zone in Lubbock County, five miles northeast of Lubbock. The operator reported a daily potential of 225 barrels of 44-gravity oil, no water, natural, through perforations from 9,854 to 9,882 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 2,222-1. Well site is 2,420 feet from south and 2,480 feet from east lines of section 50, block A, HE&WT survey. The wildcat was drilled to 9,893 feet and 4/5-inch casing was set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 9,891 feet.

TERRELL STRIKE
Texas Crude Inc. of Houston has recompleted its No. 1-8-C Allison as a Silurian gas discovery in the Allison multiphase field of Terrell County, nine miles south of Sheffield. The strike is a former Devonian producer which opened the field's pay in that zone. From the Silurian it was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 226,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,036 to 11,200 feet. The pay had been acidized with 5,000 gallons. Total depth is 12,483 feet and the plugged back depth is 11,226 feet. The Silurian was topped at 11,000 feet on ground elevation of 2,628 feet. Other tops include the Grayburg at 1,620 feet, San Andres 1,950 feet, Pennsylvanian 9,992 feet, Pennsylvanian detrital 10,030 feet, Devonian 10,470 feet and Fusselman 11,036 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block B-2, CCSD&RNGG survey.

FISHER STRIKE
Caddo Corp. No. 2 Hawkins has been completed as the Strawn re-entrant in the Sylvester multiphase field of Fisher County, one mile south of Sylvester. Completion form filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas requested the well be assigned to the Bakersfield, South pool.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 21 barrels of 43-gravity oil and seven barrels of water, through perforations from 5,324 to 5,398 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 7,419-1.

Operator washed with 250 gallons of mud acid, acidized with 1,750 gallons and fractured with 23,100 gallons. RTotal depth is 5,440 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 7056 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of section 43, Bastrop County School Land survey No. 323.

The Strawn sand was topped at 5,336 feet on ground elevation of 1,848 feet. Other tops include the Noodle Creek lime at 2,928 feet and the Canyon sand at 3,880 feet.

WINKLER WELL
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Two Moons is a new oiler in the Cheyenne (Capitan) area of Winkler County, seven miles northwest of Kermit. On 24-hour potential test the well flowed 74 barrels of oil and three barrels of water, through a 28/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,077 to 3,153 feet. The pay section was acidized with 1,600 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 2,050-1. The well is 340 feet west of the southeast corner of section 16 and 122 feet north of Scrap File 13022 and in section 2, block WF2.

MIDLAND PROJECTS
Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland staked a pair of projects in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Midland County, 9.5 miles northeast of Midland. No. 1-C Snyder is one mile northwest of production and 1,485 feet from south and 1,155 feet from west lines of section 25, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey and 9.5 miles northeast of Midland. It is to drill to 9,100 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Golladay is to be drilled 10 miles southeast of Midland to 9,200 feet. Drillsite is 5/8 mile southeast of Grayburg production in the Azalea field and one and one-quarter miles west of Spraberry production. Location is 990 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey.

PECOS TEST
Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 13,500-foot project in the Elsinore multiphase field of Pecos County. It is No. 12 Montgomery-Fulk, 1,940 feet from south and 824 feet from west lines of section 2, Clements survey and 35 miles south of Fort Stockton. It is 3,375 feet southeast of the closest producer.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
North American No. 2-B Miller, id 10,053 feet, preparing to re-treat open hole from 10,025 to 10,055 feet.
Exxon No. 87-2 Parker, id 2,946 feet, flowing to gas gathering system.
Exxon No. 80-8 Parker, id 2,946 feet, flowing to pits.

CROCKETT COUNTY
MGF No. 1 Bean, id 7,100 feet, shut in.
MGF No. 2 Bean, id 7,100 feet, recovering load, fractured with 120,000 gallons and 220,000 pounds, through perforations from 6,387 to 6,902 feet.

LEWIS COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11-CX TXL, id 6,200 feet, recovering load with 6,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds, through perforations from 5,271 to 5,283 feet, initial potential 28 barrels oil per day and 293 barrels water, gravity 29.3, gas-oil ratio 2,179-1.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL, id 4,500 feet, waiting on pulling unit.
Alamo No. 517-D David Fasken, drilling 11,400 feet.

EDWARDS COUNTY
Continental Oil No. 1 Ruby Bishop, drilling 5,900 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Ingal Gas Co., id 11,300 feet, recovering load.
Amoco No. 1-EC State, drilling 10,800 feet.
Amoco No. 1-J Federal, plugged back depth 5,825 feet, testing on pump, no gauges, through perforations from 4,800 to 4,825 feet.
Amoco No. 1-17 Teledyne, drilling 11,470 feet.
Amoco No. 18 Empire Deep Unit, id 11,800 feet, waiting on orders.
Black River Corp. No. 1-C Miller Cement, drilling 10,213 feet in lime and shale.
Monasanto No. 1 Delta State, drilling 8,200 feet in shale.
Exxon No. 3-CU New Mexico, id 10,400 feet, perforated from 9,631 to 9,651 feet, acidized with 7,770 gallons, shut in.
Southern Royalty No. 1 Parkway, id 11,500 feet, shut in.
Southern Royalty No. 1 Trigg, id 10,970 feet, moving off rig, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Gulf No. 1-34 Federal, id 11,300 feet, flowing, no gauges, acidized perforations from 11,214 to 11,512 feet, with 3,000 gallons.
CITGO No. 1-CY State, id 11,275 feet, shut in.
Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 1,065 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, id 10,857 feet, fishing.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, id 8,800 feet, shut in.

GARZA COUNTY
NRM No. 1 Spring, drilling 4,805 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoco No. 46-A Slaughter, id 7,640 feet, coring.
Amoco No. 118 Fraser, id 7,805 feet, tripping.

HOWARD COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Dodge Estate, id 2,821 feet, testing on pump, no gauges, through perforations from 2,112 to 2,214 feet.

IRION COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-YD State, drilling 2,475 feet in lime and shale.
Energy Reserve Group No. 4-80 Ella Sugg, drilling 5,300 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Grace Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico, drilling 1,800 feet in lime.
Grace Petroleum No. 1-HI-Yo Silver, id 1,180 feet, anhydrite, set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Energy Reserve Group No. 1-A Amoco State, drilling 8,131 feet in lime and shale.
Energy Reserve Group No. 1-B Amoco State, drilling 330 feet in redbeds.
Gulf No. 2-ED State, id 13,526 feet, shut in.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Fishman-Federal, id 3,646 feet, plugged back depth 3,350 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 3,350 feet, acidized perforations from 3,203 to 3,262 feet with 20,000 gallons and 27,000 pounds, initial po-

lential pumped 19 barrels oil per day and 106 barrels water, gravity not reported, gas-oil ratio 3,320-1.
Morris Anstett No. 1 Teapot, took drillsite test from 18,300 to 18,300 feet, open 30 minutes, recovered 134 feet water, took drillsite test in Atoka from 12,428 to 12,466 feet, open 45 minutes, gas to surface in 25 minutes, no small in measure, recovery not reported, took drillsite test from 12,200 to 12,200 feet, open 2 hours, no gas to surface, recovered 2,250 feet mud, water and water blanket of which 300 feet was slightly gas cut, attempted straight packer 200 feet from 12,130 to 12,130 feet, packers failed, operator is preparing to attempt straddle packer test at same interval.
Amoco No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 5,905 feet.
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 5,770 feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 7 Horseback, drilling 700 feet in redbeds and sand.
Amoco No. 1-A Nellis Federal, drilling 10,800 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-18 Federal, id 12,300 feet, laying down Phillips.
MGF No. 1-22 Brown, id 8,200 feet, recovering load.
Phillips No. 31-E Phillips State, id 4,000 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
RE No. 1 Harris, drilling 10,300 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, id 10,442 feet, preparing to run casing.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-30-A University, drilling 4,128 feet in lime and shale.
MGF No. 1-8 Brown, drilling 7,000 feet in sand and redbed.
MGF No. 1-22 Brown, id 8,200 feet, moving out rotary, set 4 1/2-inch casing at id.
MGF No. 1-32 Jefferson, id 8,730 feet, shut in.
MGF No. 1-4 Perry, id 8,770 feet, shut in.
MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, id 8,800 feet, still recovering load, through perforations from 8,273-8,287 feet.
MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, id 8,870 feet, logging.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Cities Service No. 4611 Dora Roberts, rigging up rotary.
Monasanto No. 1 Delta State, drilling 8,200 feet in shale.
Exxon No. 3-CU New Mexico, id 10,400 feet, perforated from 9,631 to 9,651 feet, acidized with 7,770 gallons, shut in.
Southern Royalty No. 1 Parkway, id 11,500 feet, shut in.
Southern Royalty No. 1 Trigg, id 10,970 feet, moving off rig, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Gulf No. 1-34 Federal, id 11,300 feet, flowing, no gauges, acidized perforations from 11,214 to 11,512 feet, with 3,000 gallons.
CITGO No. 1-CY State, id 11,275 feet, shut in.
Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 1,065 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, id 10,857 feet, fishing.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, id 8,800 feet, shut in.

PECOS COUNTY
Antinoli No. 1 Herral, id 20,000 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations from 1,976-7,205 feet.
Giant Energy No. 1 Shine, id 7,800 feet, fishing.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 8,200 feet in shale, sand and lime.
Gulf No. 2-3A Weatherly, drilling 17,223 feet in shale.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 7 Horry, id 12,800 feet, preparing to perforate.
Gulf No. 8 Horry, drilling 3,678 feet in salt and anhydrite.
Hilliard No. 1 Andover, drilling 18,400 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Enersch No. 3 Lambirth, id 8,000 feet, pumping, no gauges, through

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

N O D R E W

1 2 3 4 5

R O Y S R

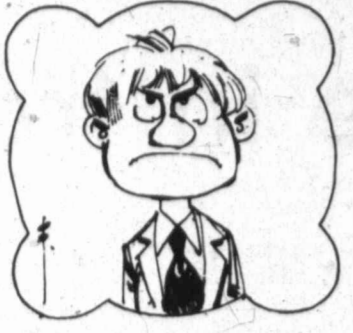
4 5 6 7

N O B T A

6 7 8 9

R U P S O O

7 8 9 10 11 12



Never buy a cheap toupee. I bought one the other day for \$3.98. I quickly found out why it was \$3.98. It has a nest of living in it.

2 Complete the chuck's quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

5 SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Wonder -- Sort -- Baton -- Sparrows

Never buy a cheap toupee. I bought one the other day for \$3.98. I quickly found out why it was \$3.98. It had a nest of SPARROWS living in it.

32 Ones remaining in office: Colloq.

33 River through Idaho

34 Initials of 1945

35 Disagree

36 Shade tree

37 Flout

38 Compass cases on shipboard

39 Olive-brown parrot

40 "I'm glad you could stay and take pot-luck. I always like someone to taste it first."

41 Andy Capp

42 Shoe

43 Dick Tracy

44 Rex Morgan M.D.

45 Peanuts

46 Heathcliff

47 Marmaduke

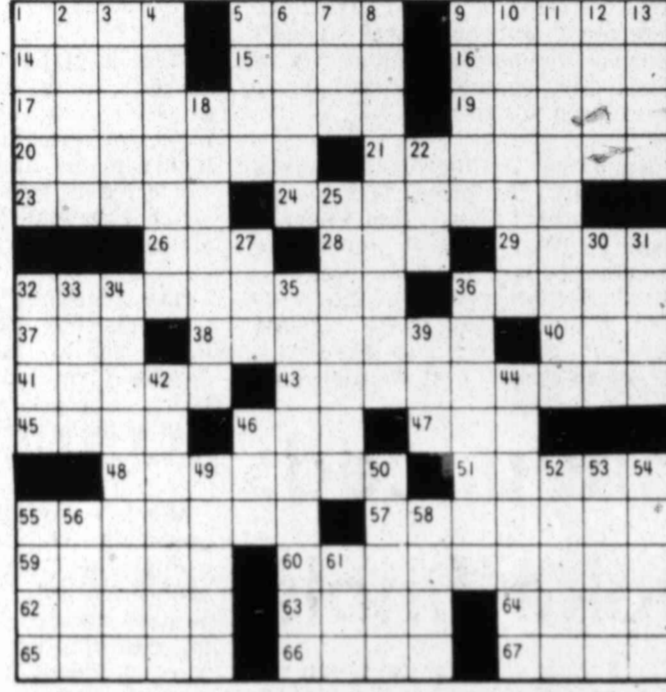
48 Dennis the Menace

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe 8/4/78

1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Not fancy
- 5 Inspires fear
- 9 "With --- in My Heart"
- 14 Virgil's "love"
- 15 One of the fields
- 16 La ---, Spanish city N of Gibraltar
- 17 Mailbox attachment
- 19 Regale
- 20 Summer concert setting
- 21 Break (a law, rule, etc.)
- 23 Ointments
- 24 The "Sage of Concord"
- 26 Compass pt.
- 28 Hungarian girl's name
- 29 Rock singer, to some
- 32 Ones remaining in office: Colloq.
- 33 River through Idaho
- 37 Initials of 1945
- 38 Disagree
- 40 Shade tree
- 41 Flout
- 43 Compass cases on shipboard
- 45 Olive-brown parrot
- 46 Term of endearment
- 11 Everybody: Phrase
- 12 Tidy
- 13 Portal
- 18 Come to an end
- 22 Man's name meaning "watchful"
- 25 Nautical cord
- 27 Little --- center
- 31 Camera part in the best ---
- 32 Seed covering
- 33 Small weight, in Lisbon
- 34 Spectators
- 35 Free scope
- 36 Overwhelm
- 39 Girl's name
- 42 Illusory image
- 44 Student at exam time
- 46 Tillage implement
- 49 Eats
- 50 See 1 Across
- 52 Money: Slang
- 53 Not decided
- 54 Heads: Fr.
- 55 Lake in C Africa
- 56 Swiss river
- 58 Suffix with loud or soft
- 61 Sight in the sky, perhaps
- DOWN
- 1 Flag
- 2 Territory of NE Brazil
- 3 Person on the way up
- 4 Turned (toward)
- 5 --- Need Is You here!
- 7 Triton
- 8 Famous name in Illinois
- 9 Certain singing voices



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

AND NOW, IF I MAY, I'D LIKE TO INTERJECT A PERSONAL NOTE.



AS YOU KNOW, THIS IS UNCLE CHARLIE'S LAST NEWSCAST AS ANCHORMAN. I'D LIKE TO THANK ALL OF YOU FOR THE KINDNESS YOU'VE SHOWN ME OVER THE YEARS...



BUT THERE EVENTUALLY COMES A TIME WHEN WE OLD TIMERS HAVE TO MAKE WAY FOR THE YOUNG TURKEYS...



...ER, TURKS!



BLONDIE

ANY SPECIAL WAY YOU WANT YOUR HAIR CUT?



WELL, I DON'T WANT IT CUT SO SHORT I'LL BE CONSIDERED SQUARE...



-OR SO LONG I'LL LOOK LIKE A HIPPIE



HOW ABOUT SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN COLUMBO AND KOJAK?!



MARY WORTH

IT'S GOOD TO BE MET BY A SMILING FACE, HONEY!...HAVE YOU HAD A NICE DAY?



OH, FRANK! MIRACLES DO HAPPEN!



THE LOTTERY PEOPLE CALLED! YOUR NUMBER IS AMONG THE POSSIBLE BIG WINNERS!



AND MISS THE STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT? NO WAY! IF I'M LUCKY FOR A CHANGE... THEY'LL PHONE!



JUDGE PARKER

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN GET YOU BEFORE I GO TO BED, MRS. KINGSTON?



NO, THANKS! I CAN'T SLEEP! I MIGHT TAKE A DRIVE IN MY CAR! GOOD NIGHT, HELGA!



AS SOON AS SHE LEAVES, I'LL PHONE JULIAN AND TELL HIM ABOUT HER PHONE CONVERSATION WITH MR. DRIVER!



MEANWHILE... WHAT'RE YOU WORRIED ABOUT, JULIE... THAT I'LL GIVE THE PICTURES TO HELGA AND THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO MARRY HER? NOW, YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT TO YOU!



STEVE ROPER

ACCORDING TO THE PAPER, CARLA DESHLER WAS SHOT DOWN WHILE HAILING A CAB, MIKE!



YOU'RE KIDDIN'!



(GULP)...THAT MEANS SOMEBODY ELSE WAS AFTER HER!...AN... AND MAYBE ME TOO!



MEANWHILE... SEND SOME FLOWERS AND ORDER A WREATH FOR NOMAD!



NANCY

PET SHOP 207 - 208 - 209 - 210 - 211 - 212



A BOX OF DOG BISCUITS, PLEASE



QUIET!... YOU MADE ME LOSE COUNT



STEVE CANYON

YOU MAINLAND CHIPS COME OUT TO THE ISLANDS TO CHECK OUT US NATIVE BOYS...



SO WE'LL GO TO THE BEACH AND LOOK AT THE MOON-LIKE IN THE MOVIES!



THEN YOU CAN GO BACK HOME AND TELL YOUR WOMEN FRIENDS THAT YOU HAD A ROMANCE ON YOUR VACATION!



TWO OF THEM, IN FACT!

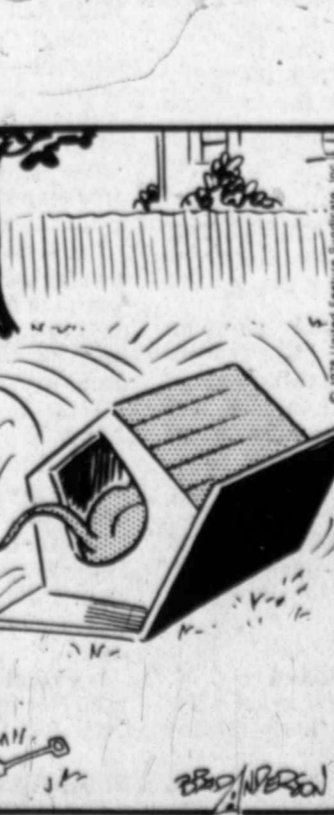


MARMADUKE

"Oh, that's just Marmaduke rolling over. Now wait 'til he stretches!"



OUR GUEST WILL WANT TO GET INTO SOMETHING MORE COMFORTABLE!



"LISTEN! IS THAT A PARADE I HEAR COMING?"



"NAW... THAT'S MY STUMMICK. I'M STARVIN'!"



THE BETTER HALF



"I'm glad you could stay and take pot-luck. I always like someone to taste it first."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



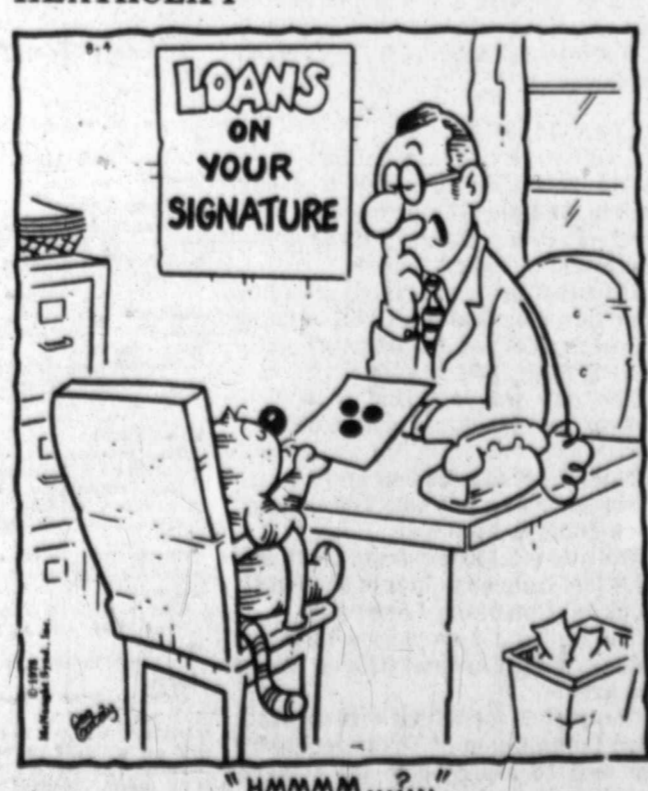
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"Oh, that's just Marmaduke rolling over. Now wait 'til he stretches!"

"LISTEN! IS THAT A PARADE I HEAR COMING?"

"NAW... THAT'S MY STUMMICK. I'M STARVIN'!"

Co EDITORIAL, the fault lies two of California including who here curious a sleeper By BILL

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Me MENIA (AP) — said they a rash of Mount Sh potential tion, but studying shocks fr continued on day

Althoug ta has no years, it fled as an by the In canologic

Stro qua Chil

SANTO (AP) — quake sh Chile Th considera the city Univers Seismol said. Amateur tors who piapo sa injuries r ported. T said elec mal co channels quake, walls in ing cen north of 16,000 in The se said the Thursday was felt i the nation said the tered i Ocean or from Co about 3 from the The U Survey said the sured at 6.7 on th and oc p.m. ED A qual of 6 cat damage o leased b as me ground on a sel Every number nitude 5 6.5, m ground times g

PERSON I will not unless y delivery Reporter 682-5311.

PERSON I called Th start hom for it! I' but dolla coupons Mary.

Californians curiously apathetic about the 'big one'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beneath California, the 600-mile long San Andreas fault lies poised to deliver a minute or two of catastrophic shaking. But most Californians don't think about that, including AP reporter Bill Gardner, who here offers some thoughts on the curious apathy of those who live atop a sleeping giant.
By BILL GARDNER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I sometimes wonder if maybe these scientists warning of the "Big Quake" aren't in cahoots with my mom.
She's always telling me I ought to come home and get the heck out of California before it's too late. It's only a matter of time, she says, before an earthquake knocks my house off its hillside perch.

Now comes this news story: "Scientists at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., say new calculations suggest that the next major earthquake on the San Andreas fault may be larger and might occur sooner than expected."

It's true, of course, that there aren't many earthquakes or hillside perches where I grew up in central Illinois. It might be nice and safe to go back, but I'm going to stay right here and take my chances with the big one.

I've hardly seen a bolt of lightning in the six years I've been here. No tornadoes, no snow, no icy roads, not many muggy days. And if I have to risk an earthquake for all this, well, nothing's free.

Mrs. Robley Evans, who came here with her husband from Wisconsin in

1959, feels the same way. They lived in the San Fernando Valley when the San Fernando quake struck in February 1971 and killed 58 people.

It was scary but they never thought of moving away. "We're settled and that's the way it is," Mrs. Evans said. "In the Midwest there's tornadoes and blizzards and wherever you are there's something."

Thomas Nemes, a woman's clothing manufacturer, also lived in the San Fernando Valley in 1971. A few days after the quake, Nemes said he was "definitely considering leaving Los Angeles."

Seven years later, Nemes is still here. "I like it here. I really do," he says now. "I think I'll stay put. Before moving here, I lived in New York for five years and couldn't stand it."

One measure of the concern people here have about earthquakes is that less than 5 percent of the homeowners had earthquake insurance at the time of the 1971 quake. It's about the same today.

The San Fernando quake was a big quake but not the Big Quake. It measured 6.6 on the Richter Scale, but scientists say a quake of more than 8.0 is due in Southern California.

They figure an 8.0 quake — which scientists consider a "great" quake — should occur on each segment of the San Andreas Fault every 100 years. Northern California last had a big quake in 1906, so one isn't due there yet. But Southern California last had one in 1857.

Earthquakes don't necessarily kill people directly. All but nine of the 58

victims of the San Fernando quake died in the collapse of one hospital. Three others died in the collapse of another hospital.

And there are plenty of old buildings around that were put up before modern construction codes required extra strengthening for earthquake protection. The City of Los Angeles is taking an inventory of those buildings. It's found 5,800 so far and expects to find 3,000 more.

A great many of these buildings are residential hotels and apartment buildings. Mostly old people live there. If anybody should be worried about earthquakes, they should.

Jim Davis lives in one of those old buildings. It's a four-story job, made of red brick and by the front door is a barely readable iron sign that says "Blasdel Arms."

But it's not the Blasdel Arms and hasn't been for some time. Painted on the building's side is another sign. Much of the paint has chipped off, but the words "Bel-Rio Hotel Apartments" can be made out.

Davis lives on the second floor. His door is open and he sits — no shirt on — by himself on his old couch, sipping something. He's 46 and says he came here 15 years ago from Oklahoma for a piece of California prosperity. He's quick to say he has a job, in the back shop at a drycleaner. Pays \$105 rent.

Earthquakes don't worry him. "If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. If the quake is strong enough, it can knock down any building."

Geoffrey Goddard's wife died of cancer seven years ago and he lives

by himself in a fifth-floor apartment of another old building. After years of "termite work," he's retired at 62 but looks older.

There have been several fires in his building but he feels safe. "I'm right next to the fire escape," he says. "I can get out of here in nothing flat."

Earthquakes? "I don't know what's to worry about," he says. "It might happen 16 seconds from now or 16 years. You aren't going to do anything about it anyway."

Goddard is from New York and would like to return east for a visit.

Bush says he may run regardless

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former CIA Director George Bush said Thursday he is inclined toward a 1980 Republican presidential bid whether former President Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan are candidates or not.

"I'm inclining that way...and I think I'm doing the things I should be doing in order to become a candidate," he told a Lincoln news conference. "I'm giving it consideration every waking moment."

Bush, who appeared at a \$100 a ticket fundraiser for GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles Thone, said he expects to enter the presidential field early next year.

"If I had a car, I'd take a trip back to New York. But I know it's just like I left it, same old 8 million people."

Over at the Bel-Rio, Davis, too, thinks about his old home sometimes. "If I died, I'd rather be in Oklahoma. I ain't put down no roots here even though I been out here 15 years."

The community of Palmdale, population 12,600, sits atop a desert plateau about 60 miles north of Los

Angeles. It also sits atop the San Andreas fault — right on top of it. But like their neighbors down in the city, Palmdale people aren't much worried.

"I don't think anyone really worries about it," said Patricia Hunt, a city hall secretary. "Everytime there's a new prediction in the paper, you think about it for a while and just forget about it."

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Minor quakes shock Mt. Shasta area

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Seismologists said they were not sure if a rash of minor earthquakes centered near Mount Shasta signaled a potential volcanic eruption, but they continued studying while aftershocks from the quakes continued into their second day.

Although Mount Shasta has not erupted for 200 years, it is still classified as an active volcano by the International Volcanological Association.

Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey said the first quake hit shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday and measured 4.2 on the Richter Scale. Seven additional shocks, ranging in magnitude from 3 to 4.2, were recorded in the following hour.

Shocks continued through Tuesday and were still being recorded Wednesday morning, the Survey reported.

Survey scientists said

they would cooperate with seismologists from the California Division of Mines and Geology in studying the significance of the rash of quakes.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. An earthquake of 3.5 on

the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a

"great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter

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Strong quake hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A strong earthquake shook northern Chile Thursday, causing considerable damage in the city of Copiapo, the University of Chile's Seismology Institute said.

Amateur radio operators who contacted Copiapo said no deaths or injuries had yet been reported. The radio reports said electricity and normal communications channels were cut-by the quake, which toppled walls in the city, a mining center 400 miles north of here of about 16,000 inhabitants.

The seismology center said the tremor struck Thursday afternoon and was felt in a large part of the nation. A spokesman said the quake was centered in the Pacific Ocean on a westerly line from Copiapo, which is about 30 miles inland from the coast.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the quake was measured at a magnitude of 6.7 on the Richter scale and occurred at 2:11 p.m. EDT.

A quake of magnitude of 6 can cause severe damage and a 7 is considered a major quake. By comparison the San Francisco quake of 1906 has been estimated at 8.3.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

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DEATHS

Daphne Marcum

ODESSA — Services for Daphne Mae Marcum, 69, of Odessa and formerly of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

She died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born Nov. 21, 1908, in Roscoe. She moved to Odessa from Midland in 1968. She was a member of Parkview Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, D.A. Howe of Brady, and a sister, Faye Hawthorn of Odessa.

Mrs. McAdams

Services for Mary Bell McAdams of 206 S. Tyler St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. McAdams died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. McAdams was born on Oct. 26, 1901, in Longview. She had lived in Midland 37 years.

Survivors include three sons, Willie Price and James Price Jr., both of Midland, and Laurie Price of Paloma, Calif.; four daughters, Imogene Price of Midland, Lorene Gribam of Madison, Ark., Doris Williams of Dallas and Wanda Pope of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Bessie Mae Royal of Riverside, Calif. and Lorene Wilson of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Robert Moseley of Midland, 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Robert Pinkston

COLORADO CITY — Services for Robert L. Pinkston, 74, of Colorado City, brother of John Pinkston of Stanton, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home with burial in Colorado City Cemetery.

Pinkston died Tuesday in a Fort Worth hospital following an illness.

He was born Aug. 30, 1903, in Eastland County and moved to Colorado City 18 years ago. He was married to Billie Hopper on March 30, 1956, in Reno, Nevada. Pinkston was a retired plumber and pipe fitter. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a stepdaughter, a brother, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William Hathcock

ANDREWS — Services for William James Hathcock, 37, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with burial in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Hathcock died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital from burn injuries received in an oilfield accident June 16.

He was born May 4, 1941, in Van Zandt County and moved to Andrews from Lubbock in 1943. He attended Andrews public schools. Hathcock became a self-employed contractor in the oil fields five years ago. He also worked for Superior Welding Works.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; a son, Brian Hathcock of Gridley, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. "Dub" Hathcock of Andrews; a sister, Nelda Bills of College Station; a brother, Max Hathcock of Andrews, and his grandparents, Lillie Hathcock of Mabank and Jim Hedden of Canton.

W.H. Luttrell

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for W.H. "Bill" Luttrell, 63, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Home in Glenrose. Burial will be in Ward Branch Cemetery.

Luttrell died Wednesday in a Hobbs hospital following a short illness.

Luttrell was born March 27, 1915. He lived in the Seminole area for several years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include five brothers, Ray Luttrell of Vista, Calif., Bob Luttrell of Mineral Wells, Homer Luttrell of Lake Coleman, Jess Luttrell of Prineville, Ore., and Buford Luttrell of Morgan Mills.

Loleda Marino

BIG SPRING — Services for Loleda Marino, 56, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marino died Thursday at her home.

She was born Aug. 28, 1921, in Howard County. She was married to John Marino April 22, 1944, in Big Spring. She had lived in Big Spring all her life. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and the parish workers of that church. She was a member of the Heart Club of Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bill Marino and Mike Marino, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. David (Helen) Laning of Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Duane (Sharon) Kiser of Denver; two brothers, George Heckler of Big Spring and Gus Heckler of Luther, and three grandchildren.

Beulah Munnerlyn

SEMINOLE — Services for Beulah M. Munnerlyn, 76, of Seminole, sister of Elizabeth McKee of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Munnerlyn died of natural causes Wednesday in her home.

She was born in Comanche County and came to Seminole from Vernon 45 years ago. She had been a member of the draft board during World War II. She was also a past president of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Munnerlyn was the former owner of a dress shop here. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Seminole Study Club and a charter member of the Seminole Hobby Club.

Other survivors include a son, a brother, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

S. Rubalcado

Services for Santiago Rubalcado, 84, of Odessa and formerly of Lamesa were Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial was in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Rubalcado died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 21, 1893, in Texas and moved to Odessa in 1950 from Lamesa. He married Juliana Acevano on Nov. 25, 1911, in Yorktown. He was a retired laborer.

Survivors include four daughters, Julia R. Portillo, Adada R. Jacobo and Susie R. Elizondo, all of Odessa, and Mary R. Marcelino of Lubbock; six sons, Robert Rios and Jim Rubalcado, both of Lubbock, Jose Rubalcado of McAllen and Adam Rubalcado, Mike Rubalcado and Jacinto R. Olivarez, all of Odessa, 32 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Wert K. Dean

WINFIELD, La. — Services for Wert K. Dean, 61, of Odessa, father of Ronald Dean of Midland, were Monday in Southern Funeral Home here. Burial was in Garden of Memories here.

Dean died July 28 in an oilfield accident near Sayre, Okla.

He was born Oct. 17, 1916, in Winn Parish, La. Dean was a welder supervisor. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Levelland. He was a member of Kingston Baptist Church in Odessa. He was a former resident of Winfield.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother and four grandchildren.

Senate committee agrees to land acquisition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has agreed to provide an additional \$6.38 million for final acquisition of lands in the Big Thicket National Preserve in eastern Texas.

The panel acted Thursday in response to the urging of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who said the additional funding was needed because timber costs had zoomed upward since Congress agreed in 1974 to buy the additional lands.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Bentsen said timber prices had "more than doubled" since 1974.

"Rising costs ... have driven the price of land to be included in the Big Thicket Preserve beyond the amount authorized and appropriated," Bentsen wrote.

A Senate subcommittee had failed to act in May on Bentsen's request but on Wednesday, the full panel unanimously voted to add the \$6.38 million.

The money, if approved in the

House, will bring the Big Thicket land acquisition total to more than \$71 million. All but 6,000 to 10,000 acres remains to be acquired for the East Texas preserve.

Earlier this year, the funds had failed to clear a House subcommittee after Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, dropped his support of the measure.

citing a difference of opinion with Texas environmentalists who wanted to condemn more East Texas timber lands for state parks. Almost all of the Big Thicket's 84,550 acres are in Wilson's district.

Wilson aide Charles Simpson said Thursday that Wilson will support the additional funding now. When the

matter came before the House, "we felt that the state should not condemn timberlands for parks. It should wait until someone offers the land," said Simpson. "We feel all that has been straightened out now and we support the (\$6.38 million) measure 100 percent."

Permian Basin health hearings slated

Residents of the 17-county Permian Basin region will have an opportunity to speak out on health problems in their communities when the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency sponsors three hearings in the Permian Basin.

Midland residents can voice their opinions starting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse Commissioners Courtroom on the second floor. Odessa residents will have their chance at 2 p.m. Monday in the Ector County Courthouse, County Courtroom 214. Big Spring and area residents will have a hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Howard County Court-

house, County Courtroom on the second floor.

The agency is holding the hearings in an effort to identify health problems that need special emphasis and need to be incorporated into the five-year Health Systems Plan.

The plan development process is an on-going function of the PBHSA but is more apparent from August through October when the 10 Planning Task Forces meet to evaluate and revise the existing Health Systems Plan.

Areas of health concern, which already are included in the Health Systems Plan are: maternal, perinatal, child and adolescent, emergency

medical services, heart, cancer, communicable disease, drug abuse, mental health, alcoholism, mental retardation, end-stage renal disease, dental health, rehabilitation, and environment.

Copies of the current Health Systems Plan are available in the Midland County Library and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for reference.

The public is invited to attend and participate. Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Health Systems Agency, 915-563-1061, or writing to Box 6391, Midland, 79701.

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| VALUES TO 50.00 | 13.00 |
| VALUES TO 67.00 | 17.00 |
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Religious community appeals court order to release youth

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. (AP) — A religious community here will appeal a Texas court order demanding a 16-year-old member be sent back to his family in Houston, a spokesman announced.

"We're not going to force him to leave if he wants to be here," said John Farra, a spokesman for the 53-member Community of Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mazak claimed their son, Michael, has been brainwashed by the community, and a Harris County Family Court judge on Tuesday ordered the group to send the teen-ager back to Texas.

Established three years ago by the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, the community of families engages in missionary work in the Colorado Springs area but lives by no particularly rigorous discipline, Farra said.

The Mazaks — who reportedly spend 11 months on the 85-acre, five-home compound in 1976 and 1977 — have said the community's discipline was excessively harsh.

"I can't imagine the Episcopal church in this state or anywhere else sanctioning brainwashing," Farra said. "Any excessive discipline the Mazaks had, they imposed on themselves."

Continental begins service

Continental Airlines will begin service Oct. 1 on its newly-awarded Phoenix/Las Vegas route, with one-plane service from Midland Regional Airport to Las Vegas, C.R. Logue, the airlines' regional director, announced today.

The new route award will enable Continental to provide vastly improved service between these cities, Logue said, since it "fits in perfectly with our existing patterns of service."

Passengers also will have the option of Continental's several discounted fare packages, which represent from

30 percent to 50 percent discounts from the regular coach fare, Logue said.

Continental will use Boeing 727 3-engine aircraft with the wide-bodied interior look over the new route.

Logue said the combined efforts of city officials, chambers of commerce and interested residents of Midland and Odessa helped substantiate the need for improved service from West Texas. He said Continental is pleased to have been selected by the Civil Aeronautics Board to provide this particular service.



China now encouraging TV private ownership

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

POSHAN, China — Pien Hsi-fang at first glance seems an unlikely object of envy in her small pottery factory. She is 40, has four children, a monthly wage of \$31 and a monotonous job filling clay molds.

Unlike more than 99 percent of the Chinese population, however, she also has a television set.

In a nation where 900 million people have no more sets than the 1 million or so in the Washington metropolitan area, private ownership of a television has become a sign of prestige for a worker like Pien. Now, in what appears to be a consumer revolution in China, people here are beginning to pursue such status symbols with almost capitalist fervor.

China's official news agency revealed this week that sales of all consumer goods are up 11 percent in the first five months of this year. Through June, sales of television sets doubled.

The administration of Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has apparently decided that providing more of the nation's most sought-after luxury item can both win popular goodwill and provide an enormously powerful medium for official propaganda. So, the government has just contracted with two Japanese firms to buy a \$150 million factory capable of producing a million television sets a year.

A medium-sized black-and-white set (there may be only 10,000 color sets so far in the whole country) can cost from \$200 to \$500, at least a year's wages for many workers. A young Chinese official was skeptical when he heard Pien mention her set. His own parents were still waiting for the prices to go down. A co-worker as-

sured him, with a touch of awe in her voice, "Oh, no, she really does have a set."

In this luxury-starved nation, a worker like Pien, with a working hus-

band and practically no rent to pay on her factory quarters, can save a great deal of money simply because there is little to spend it on. Cars, refrigerators, stoves and countless other modern devices Americans depend on are simply not for sale to individuals here.

"After a decade in which the private purchase of expensive goods like televisions was often officially criticized, the new post-Mao government is going to great lengths to assure Chinese that now they may buy more and will have more to buy."

band and practically no rent to pay on her factory quarters, can save a great deal of money simply because there is little to spend it on. Cars, refrigerators, stoves and countless other modern devices Americans depend on are simply not for sale to individuals here.

After many factory workers received raises of about 10 percent, personal savings in urban areas like this one, 12 miles southwest of Canton, jumped 20 percent in the first half of this year, according to official Chinese figures. There was little else to do with the money but deposit it, since "even if you had money in China, there's been almost nothing to buy," said Grace Yuan, a Boston-area resident who recently visited relatives in China.

After a decade in which the private purchase of expensive consumer goods like televisions was often officially criticized, the new post-Mao government is going to great lengths to assure Chinese that now they may buy more and will have more to buy. Hua summed it up at a recent Peking conference: "Our fundamental pur-

pose in developing our socialist economy and expanding production is to provide for the step-by-step improvement of the people's material well-being."

Workers like to cite this and other signs of the government's new sensitivity to the needs of the individual home and pocketbook.

"Under Chairman Hua," said Shun Yin-chiang, the production director of Pien's pottery factory, "the rent on

each worker's apartment here has been cut from \$2 to \$1 a month."

Such well-publicized efforts on the part of the government could create a crisis of rising expectations. Hua has also called for the construction of 10 more oilfields the size of the massive northeast complex at Taching and for a nearly threefold increase in Chinese steel production by 1985.

The push for heavy industry is certain to make the production of light industrial consumer goods more difficult. Peking leaders appear to be trying to restrict consumer appetites to the few items that are already on every family's shopping list — wristwatches, radios, electric fans, bicycles, television sets and sewing machines — and forego any effort to stimulate Chinese tastes for the more exotic varieties of Western consumption, like blenders.

Most Chinese will quickly tell visitors what they have their eyes on at the local department store.

"I know just the transistor radio I want," said tourist guide Hsiao Welkue. "It's \$60 at the store, so I have to keep saving. I don't know where my money goes. My mother keeps asking me if I have a girlfriend."

The Chinese leadership has tried to ease the life of its population in small ways, through measures such as large purchases of Philippine sugar,

to increase the production of candy and other treats. As one official Chinese news item bragged early in July: "China's largest city, Shanghai, is providing 25 percent more pop-sicles and ice cream, 11 percent more carbonated drinks and 35 percent more beer this summer than in 1977."

More toys also produce more cheap thrills.

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\$7.99 32-gal. Bagzilla trash bags (pkg. of 30) 6.39

Sale ends August 10

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Enjoy cooking outdoors with the family on your gas grill from Sears. Comes with LP tank, cart and hose kit.

Regular \$99
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Sale ends August 19

Tomato hornworm can wreak havoc

By TOM STEVENSON
The Washington Post

Q: A big, green worm is feeding on the leaves of my tomato plant. What should I use to spray to get rid of it?

A: The tomato hornworm, a green worm 4 inches long with a horn on its rear end, can strip many of the leaves off a tomato plant in a short time. It also feeds on the foliage of tobacco, eggplant, pepper, potato and several kinds of weeds.

The best control is to pick it off by hand. It cannot sting or bite, the only damage is to the plant, which loses foliage that produces food by the process of photosynthesis. If picking it off by hand is too big a job, spraying with Sevin is usually effective. Directions on the label should be followed closely.

Q: My neighbor picks his tomatoes when they turn pink and takes them indoors to ripen. He says he gets better results that way. Do you recommend it?

A: To get the best flavor and color, tomatoes should be harvested after they are fully vine-ripened. That is one of the main reasons for growing them, to get that special flavor that you cannot find in those sold in most markets.

Of course, if there is a risk that someone may appropriate them in the dark of the night, that is a different matter.

Q: My compost pile smells awful. Is there anything I can do to stop it?

A: Usually it is due to too much moisture and poor drainage, which causes the pile to stay soggy.

When drainage is slow, decay slows down and offensive odors occur. With good aeration, the disagreeable smell will soon be gone. Turning the pile with a pitchfork also will help by improving aeration.

Q: I've had Oriental poppies for seven years, and the clumps are getting right large. Should they be divided?

A: Clumps of Oriental poppies that have gotten too large can be dug, divided and replanted. The best time to do it is after the foliage dies down in mid-to-late August, when the plants go dormant for a month or so. Growth starts up again in the fall. It is best to replant them in a new location where the soil is fairly good.

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Book child raised without sex

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

It knew, of course. It couldn't help knowing. Its parents also knew and so did a few scientists. But nobody else was allowed to find out what gender it was — not even its grandmothers or grandfathers or uncles or aunts or the neighbors next door.

Its name was Baby X, the brain-child of Lois Gould, who is also the mother of two real-life teenagers and the author of four novels for adults.

Baby X, Gould's first hero-heroine, will make its literary debut today in a book called "X: a fabulous child's story." (Daughters Publishing Co., \$7.50). It's a simple fable about a young couple named Jones and their decision to raise their first child as an X instead of a son or daughter. It's about ordinary folks and how exercised they get when they're confronted with this little X.

The story of Baby X, illustrated by Jacqueline Chwast, is based on a shorter version which appeared in Ms. Magazine in 1972. Now in hard cover, it has already won advance praise from readers such as child psychologist Lee Salk, who has appreciatively observed: "Lois Gould shows us . . . how extensively our responses to children are determined by their gender."

For Baby X, there were problems right from the start. When it was brought home from the hospital, everyone's first question was: What kind of a baby is it? "When the Joneses smiled and said, 'It's an X,' nobody knew what to say." Nobody knew whether to praise the "cute little dimples" or compliment "the husky little biceps." No one knew whether to give it a tiny football helmet or a pink-flowered romper suit. No one was sure if Baby X should be cuddled and kissed or bounced high in the air. And everyone was very embarrassed.

In fact, most of the adult characters remain embarrassed until the very end when the upbringing of Baby X appears to be a success.

But the story of X is not a how-to book. "It would be very cruel to try to raise a child this way in the world we

live in. You can't bring up a child in a vacuum. Any child would be hurt if you really tried it," Gould conceded. The story of Baby X is a fable, after all, and a bit of wishful thinking, she said.

There is, she also concedes, "a core of resistance about the question of gender identity." Many people, Gould said, are uncomfortable about the idea of questioning the traditional way of thrusting gender identity on the consciousness of children.

"Questioning the rightness of it makes some people feel anxious,"

was written by a group of Official Scientists who oversee the Baby X project and are determined to provide a most ecumenical childhood for their subject.

They advised, for example, that Baby X be bounced and cuddled. They suggested that Baby X play with both "Boys' Fire Engines" and "Girls' Housekeeping Sets" and brother-and-sister dolls you couldn't tell apart. They urged that Baby X never be told that "nice little Xes don't get dirty climbing rocks," or that "brave little Xes don't cry" when they hurt them-

relay race, being adept at being a quarterback as well as a cake-baker. And almost everyone agreed that "by the time it matters which sex X is, it won't be a secret anymore."

Last week, while vacationing in the Hamptons on Long Island with her children and her husband, Bob Gould, a psychiatrist, Lois Gould recalled that her fable was drafted six years ago. At the time, Carole Hart, a friend of Gould, was producing "Free To Be . . . You and Me," Marlo Thomas' prize-winning album about nonsexist education for children, later adapted as a TV special. Gould was asked to contribute to the album.

"I kicked the idea around for a day and a half," she recalled. "What would happen if . . ." And the fable of Baby X was born. Hart loved the idea, but the Baby X segment was too long for the album. Instead, Ms. Magazine, which had participated in the production of the album, published a short version of the tale as one of its "Stories for Free Children."

Since then, Gould said, Baby X has lived an underground life. Using the Ms. Magazine version, a number of elementary and junior high school students have adapted Baby X for school plays. One new mother wrote Ms. Gould that she had used "X" as a middle name for her child. Church groups and colleges have used Baby X in teacher training programs. Children have written Gould to find out "what Baby X really is." Others wrote to tell the author that they really knew. And one little boy felt comfortable enough to write: "I wonder what it would be like to wear flowered underwear."

It's letters such as that one that probably make TV censors nervous. At one point, Gould recounted, Baby X was developed as a TV special, but the project was shelved when ABC censors turned it down. The gender identity question was too touchy for them, Gould says. In fact, even Marlo Thomas, an outspoken feminist, was anxious about the Baby X concept on television, she said.

Now, Gould thinks that the idea of a TV special may be resurrected, but Baby X may have to unravel another riddle if the project is adapted as a live drama. Somebody's going to have to decide: Who plays Baby X — boy or girl?

"It would be very cruel to try to raise a child this way in the world we live in. You can't bring up a child in a vacuum. Any child would be hurt if you really tried it."

Lois Gould
Author

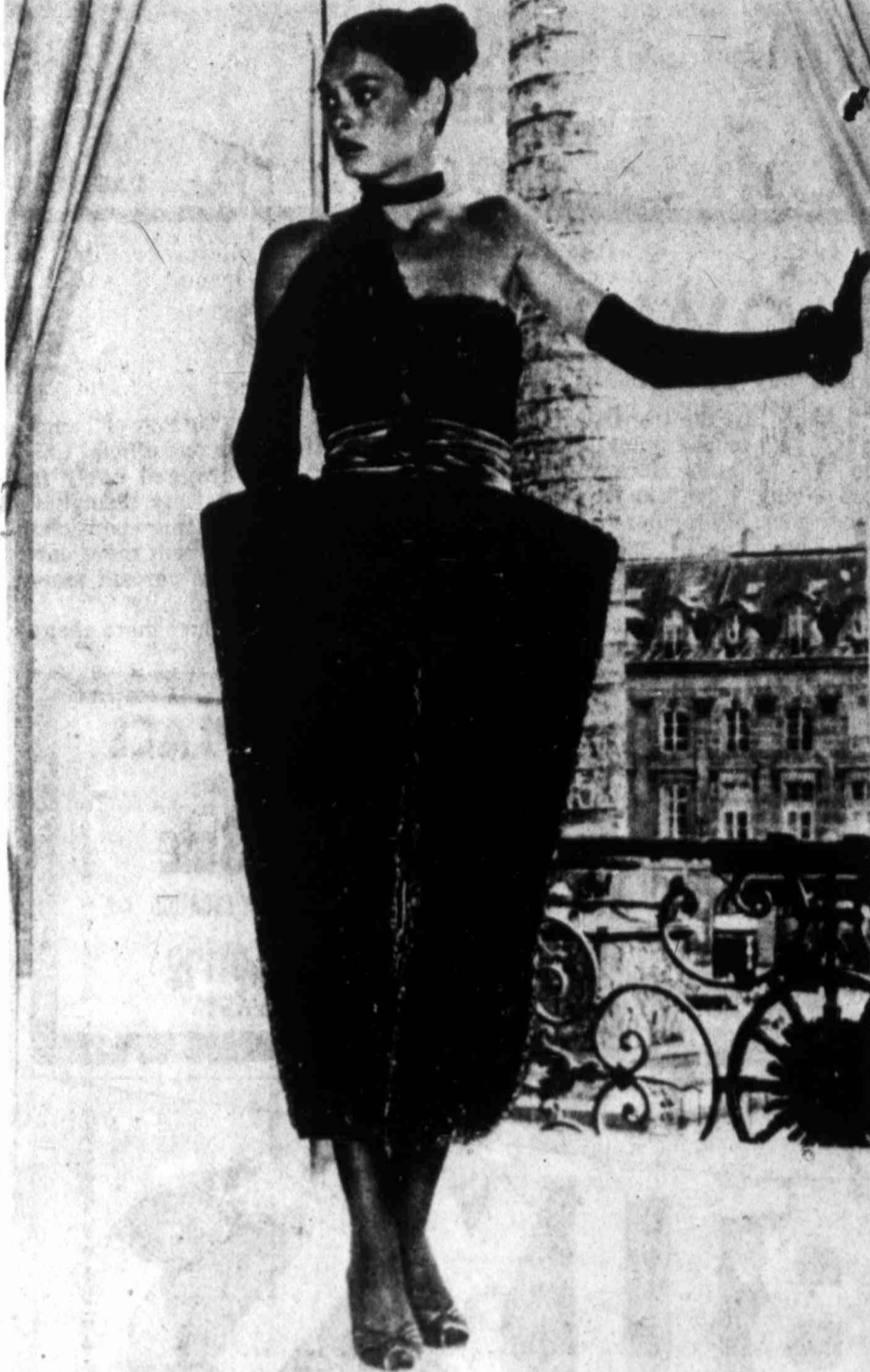
even in fable form, Gould speculated. But she is quick to point out that her Baby X does not deny its own sexuality. "It knows." The mystery of Baby X provides Gould with a way of exploring the distinctions that surround gender identity that she feels are artificial.

Some people do worry that de-emphasizing gender identity will "encourage" bisexuality or homosexuality. Ms. Gould does not think so.

"That's the root fear, the specter of rampant homosexuality," she said. But Gould does not believe that the growth of natural sexual drives is connected with the emphasis on gender roles. "There is a lot of fear and hostility in a lot of homosexual behavior. If we develop healthy sexuality, I don't think we're going to have more homosexuality, just more friendship."

Right now, she added, "we program boys and girls to be strangers. Then later we tell them they ought to be attracted to each other because of bosoms or biceps, the external differences, not because of feelings of closeness or caring."

Baby X is raised to believe in good feelings and itself, thanks to the Official Baby X Instruction Manual. The guidebook, used by Baby X's parents,



With a Place Vendome background, a model wears these umbrella-shaped pleated lame trousers with a black lace bustier. The umbrella silhouette is a feature to go against the no-shape trends of recent fashion shows, and is from the collection of the house of Schiaparelli. (AP Laserphoto)

Study indicates Americans prefer marriage over being single

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans stay married rather than get divorced.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, 62 couples out of each 100 marriages remain together. It says a government study of women who marry for the first time "shows that for every 100 who marry, 38 will

get a divorce but 29 of the divorced women will remarry and 13 of these marriages will again end in divorce.

"Because of the remarriages and second divorces, the original group of 100 will experience 129 marriages and 51 divorces. However, in 62 of the 100 couples the partners will not change."

Who would buy a \$2,120 tie?

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

I had always believed that the number of stripes on the lining of a necktie was an indicator of the tie's quality: One stripe being the bottom of the line, five stripes the top.

I knew something was wrong with that system when I checked Countess Mara's regal-red velvet tie on display at a store over the weekend.

The tie costs \$2,120 (tax included), and it was a two-striper.

"I don't know how that old story got started," smiled Leonard Porter of Countess Mara, who presided over the display. "Actually, the stripes indicate the weight of the lining: If the fabric of the tie is light, then to give it body, the tie will need a heavier lining, a four or five-stripe."

"It has nothing to do with the quality of the tie," he said.

The two stripes of the regal-red tie, then, indicated that the lining was medium light, and so the material medium heavy. It looked heavier than that. Lush.

"It's cut velvet," Porter said, "made and woven in France."

The weavers had

created random flower images ("stylized roses," offered Porter) by "reversing" the face of the material, so the roses, slightly rougher in texture (like a fragile suede), stood apart from the tie's lustrous body.

"A three-dimensional effect," Porter said. The tie also was studded with two pieces of 22-carat gold jewelry, one featuring seven diamonds, the other four.

Down near the point, in heavy burgundy thread, a nine-point coronet was embroidered into the tie, just over the initials, "CM." This is the firm's trademark, and the initials of its founder, an Italian countess who died three years ago.

"She was the first ever to put the label on the exterior of the apparel," Porter said. Even before Oleg Cassini? "All those other people followed her," he said.

A third of the way along the tie's length, the velvet gave way to black silklike material — moire or "water-silk" — so that the moire would loop around the neck and form the knot.

This was to keep the delicate velvet out of the fingers doing the knotting

and also to keep it away from the abrasive whiskers beneath the wearer's chin.

The firm has 27 of these ties available for sale now, in six colors. Each comes in a lined leather box. The company, Porter said, does not keep a record of their purchasers' names.

The tie's principal purpose is to draw attention to the firm's extensive inventory of "regular" ties, ranging in price from \$13 to \$35.

The \$2,000 models are made, an accompanying card announces, for "The One Man in a Million."

It would take such a man to wear such a tie, say, in an Italian restaurant.

Porter smiles, nudging the tie with a curled forefinger. "They really love spaghetti sauce," he said.

I shuddered, on cue, at this. Where would one wear a \$2,000 tie? It was still rolling around my mind when I went to bed. And so I dreamed:

I had bought the tie and, of course, a new outfit to go with it. I was motoring homeward, eager to show my wife, when I saw an accident

ahead on the freeway. I stopped and, buttoning my coat, left the car.

There was a single victim, sitting on the pavement. He had a gushing cut on his lower leg. He needed a tourniquet.

There was nothing readily usable as a tourniquet. I had no belt (one does not wear loops with a \$2,000 tie), and he was wearing tennis clothes — Oleg Cassini, I saw by his sleeve.

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Book details weird TV shows

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you want to curl up with a good book on TV's sci-fi, fantasy, horror, surrealist or flat weird shows, get "Fantastic Television" by Gary Gerani. Then start curling.

His 92-page effort surveys nearly 30 years of abnormal TV, from "The Time Tunnel" to "The Prisoner," from "Night Gallery" to "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," from "Superman" to "Capt. Nice."

Published in soft-cover a year ago, now in its third printing, it covers over 200 shows. Some get but a paragraph, others two and three pages of study. It's quite a scholarly work.

"It was kind of an ordeal," sighed Gerani, 24, who has enjoyed abnormal TV shows — including those older than he — since childhood. His tome took him a year to research and write.

He did it at night, on weekends, and he laughs, "occasionally I'd try to sneak it in at work, but I had to be very careful."

His is not your average work. He says he writes the bubble-gum cards, many based on TV shows or films, for

the Topps Chewing Gum Co. in New York, where he lives.

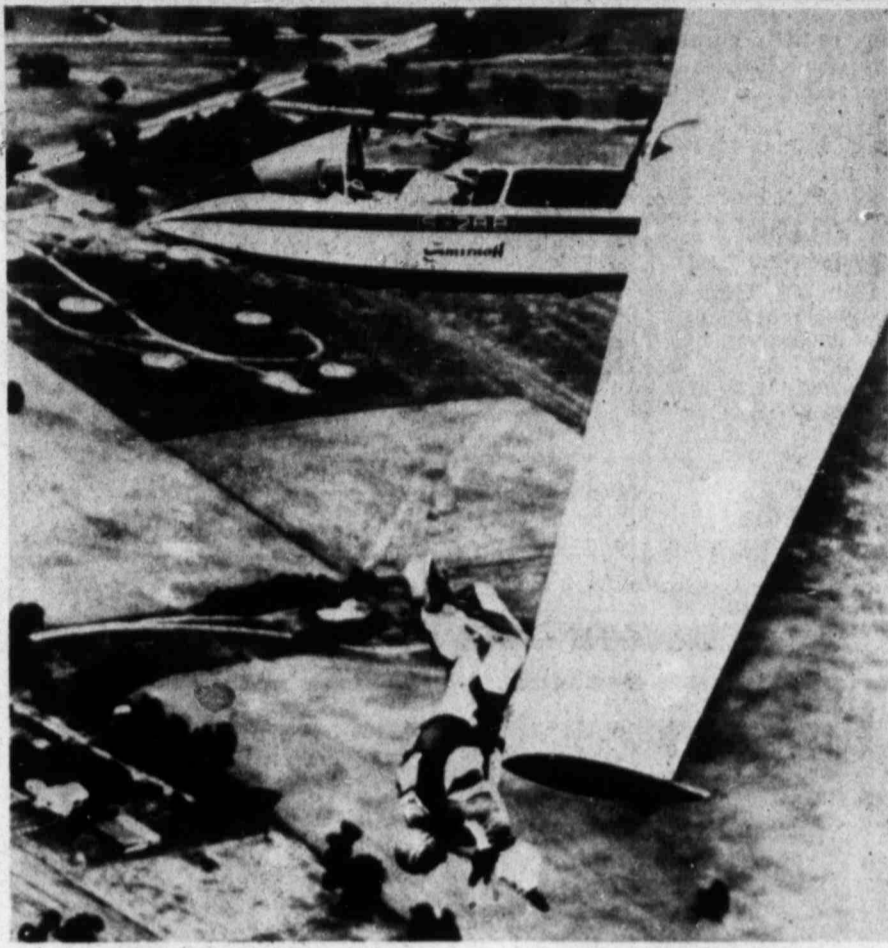
Many epics inspected by his "Fantastic Television," like "Atom Squad" (NBC, 1953), verge on the obscure. And who, except all of us, recalls that "Capt. Z-Ro" aired in 1955?

How did Gerani compile his data on shows major and minor?

"Well, much of it was memory,

stuff I knew as a fan, and I knew others who were into it (unusual TV) from a nostalgia viewpoint," explained the compiler, aided in his task by Paul H. Schulman.

He had a vast collection of pictures and publicity handouts. So did studios and syndicators whose displays of yesteryear still can be sighted on today's TV for the 90th or so time.



SKYDIVER PAUL MCGAHAM hurtles through space after a near silent exit from a sailplane over Melbourne, Australia. McGaham, a member of the Geelong skydiving club, prefers the silent exit offered by gliders. Piloting the glider is Des Russell. (AP Laserphoto)

Beatle Harrison fathers first son

LONDON (AP) — George Harrison of the Beatles and the Mexican woman he lives with, Olivia Arras, have had a son, friends of the couple reported Wednesday.

They said the 5-pound baby was born Tuesday at a nursing home in Windsor and the parents are calling him Dhanli.

Harrison reportedly told friends: "I am on top of the world — utterly thrilled and excited."

Harrison, 35, and Miss Arras, 28, met in Los Angeles when she was employed by his record company as a secretary. They have been together for about four years. He was divorced last year from model Patsti Boyd after 11 years of marriage. They had no children.

Billboard picks listed

The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's top 10 hits for the week ending August 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

TOP SINGLES

1. "Three Times A Lady" Commodores (Motown)
2. "Grease" Frankie Valli (RSO)
3. "Last Dance" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
4. "Miss You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
5. "Hot Blooded" Foreigner (Atlantic)
6. "Boogie Oogie Oogie" A Taste Of Honey (Capitol)
7. "Love Will Find A Way" Pablo Cruise (A&M)
8. "Copacabana" Barry Manilow (Arista)
9. "Magnet And Steel" Walter Egan (Columbia)
10. "An Everlasting Love" Andy Gibb (RSO)

TOP LP's

1. "Grease" Soundtrack" (RSO)
2. "Some Girls" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
3. "Natural High" Commodores (Motown)
4. "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
6. "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
7. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" Soundtrack" (RSO)
8. "Shadow Dancing" Andy Gibb (RSO)
9. "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack" (RSO)
10. "But Seriously, Folks" Joe Walsh (Asylum)

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Spy novel good reading

By The Associated Press

botham. Harper & Row. 222 Pages. \$8.95. Author F. W. Winter-

botham recently scored a success with his book "The Ultra Secret," which dealt with his experiences with a captured German code machine during World War II.

Prior to his participation in the events related in that book, Capt. Winterbotham's service to MI6, the famous British intelligence unit, was to find out as much as possible about Germany's pre-war plans. To pull off, the author posed as a British sympathizer to the Nazi cause.

Establishing a contact with a Nazi newspaperman, Winterbotham's adventure in what he calls "a job in a million" is under way.

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BRIDGE

Incomplete strip may be necessary

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In most of the end plays discussed this week declarer must draw trumps. If drawing the last trump will destroy the end play, however, declarer must execute an "incomplete strip" by leaving one trump out.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♥ K 6 2
♦ J 8 7 6 2
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 7 5 3
♦ K 10 9
♣ J 9 7 4

EAST
♠ A Q 9 4
♥ 8 4
♦ Q 3
♣ Q 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 3 2
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ A 5 4
♣ A K

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 8

East takes two high spades and leads a third spade to dummy's king.

Relieved that West didn't ruff, South must still avoid losing two diamonds.

Declarer should lead a diamond to the ace and draw just two rounds of trumps with the queen and jack. He next cashes the high clubs and then leads a diamond for an end play, leaving one trump out.

END PLAY WORKS

South hopes that one of the opponents started with Q-x or D-x of diamonds and only two trumps. If so, he must win the second diamond and return a spade or a club.

This is exactly what happens in our example. East takes the queen of diamonds and must return a black card. South thereupon discards his last diamond while dummy ruffs with the king.

It was for this reason that declarer had to leave a trump out. Dummy had to keep a third trump so as to benefit when East eventually returns a spade or a club.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S A Q 9 4; H 8 4; D Q 3; S Q 8 6 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Show the major suit first and save the club raise for later.

Judge refuses guilty plea in Chilean bombing case

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused Thursday to accept a negotiated guilty plea from Michael V. Townley, a young American who is accused of planting the bomb that killed a former Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Saying he had heard of the plea bargaining arrangement from prosecution and defense lawyers only minutes before the court session, the judge told Townley he would take up the matter in court at some unspecified time in the future.

Townley, 35, had agreed to plead guilty to a single count of conspiracy to murder a foreign official. It was not known what promises the government made in return.

A federal indictment returned Tuesday named Townley as an agent of the Chilean secret police and said he put a bomb in the car of Orlando Letelier, an outspoken critic of the military regime of Augusto Pinochet.

The indictment charges seven other men, including the former head of Chile's defunct secret police, DINA, with plotting and carrying out the murder on Sept. 21, 1976. All seven

also are charged in the death of Letelier's secretary, Ronni K. Moffitt.

Townley, who was expelled from Chile last April, has cooperated with the prosecution and is expected to be the star government witness in the trials of the others.

The indictment said that Townley, acting on Contreras' orders, built the bomb with the help of five anti-Castro Cubans and put it into Letelier's car. Townley was not in Washington when the bomb exploded, according to the indictment, and the person who actually set it off was not named.

Seven of the men indicted are charged with conspiracy to murder, three counts of murder and one count of using an explosive to murder. An eighth man is charged with lesser crimes.

Santa Fe season is rescheduled

The Santa Fe Opera House today announced that the new season will be delayed for at least two months while the maintenance men continue their present project. This is expected to cause some problems with booking of major attractions.

Board reinstates some fired city workers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A special review board has reinstated less than half of the more than 170 garbage men, dog catchers and airport maintenance workers fired last month for illegally striking. City Manager Tom Huebner said Thursday.

Fifty-seven of the more than 140 fired garbage men will be rehired, Huebner said. The board had reinstated six former trash collectors last week.

Only three of 21 striking dog catchers will be reinstated, while two of 11 dismissed airport maintenance workers will get their jobs back, he added.

More than half of San Antonio's 313 garbage men walked off their jobs July 22 in a wage dispute.

Within hours, Huebner fired 106 of them. Approximately another 35 were fired for refusing to work July 24 and the other employees were fired for striking the next day.

City officials were able to continue partial garbage collection with the non-striking employees and some 85 replacement

workers hired July 24. Meanwhile, leaders of the striking San Antonio Refuse Collectors Association and their supporters rallied Thursday at City Hall to demand reinstatement of all workers.

But no new concessions were made during a stormy city council ses-

sion that Mayor Lila Cockrell adjourned after about 250 protestors in the audience interrupted her attempts to review the situation.

Huebner is supported

by eight of 11 council members, including Mayor Cockrell. Councilmen Rudy Ortiz and Bernardo Euseste have failed in their attempts to have Huebner fired.

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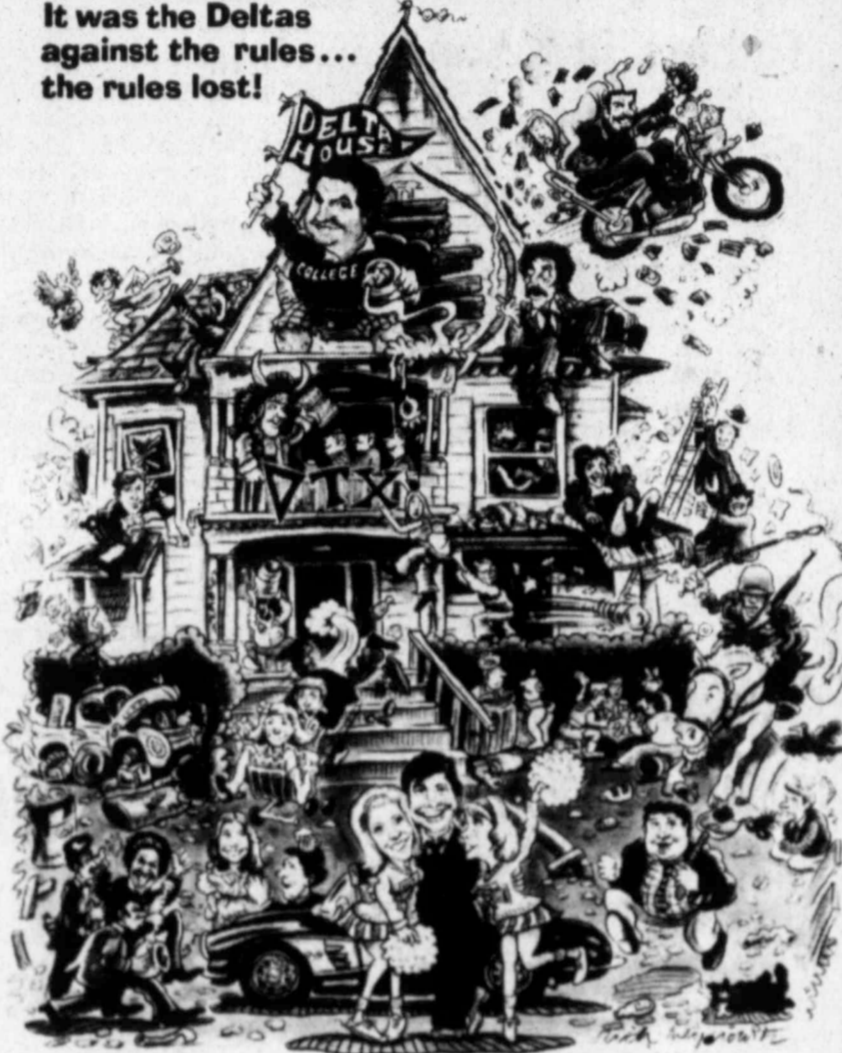
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