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Anti-nuclear demonstrators sit in the middle of Wall Street near the New York Stock Exchange Monday while police prepare to arrest them. Protesters, singing and chanting, tried unsuccessfully to prevent the opening of the exchange. (AP Laser-photo)

Koreans admit killing was an assassination

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans closed ranks against North Korea today, and the United States moved an aircraft carrier closer to the Korean coast as the government admitted that President Park Chung-hee was assassinated by the head of the Korean CIA.

Opposition leader Kim Young-sam, a strong critic of Park's government, said the entire nation united in warning North Korea it "should by no means miscalculate this misfortune of ours as an opportunity for invasion, and it should bear in mind that the nation is determined to defend free democracy under any circumstances."

Another leading opponent of Park, 1971 presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, also warned the communists "not to try to take advantage of the situation...The entire people's voice is united transcending political differences."

Warnings to the North and support for acting President Choi Kyu-hah also came from President Carter, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the commander of U.S. forces in Korea, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.

U.S. officials said they saw no evidence of unusual North Korean military activity. However, Brown said the United States had sent two airborne warning and control aircraft to South Korea and moved an aircraft carrier, already on station between Japan and Korea, closer to the Korean coast.

Wickham, who also heads the combined U.S.-Korean Command, sent a letter to Choi pledging that "should hostilities occur the combined forces command will defend the republic... (and) will remain ready and totally dedicated to the security of the republic."

Choi, the defense, home and foreign ministers and other key officials met for two hours this morning and declared: "Everything is in order and calm has been restored."

However, the Korean armed forces remained on emergency alert, and the nation was still under martial law. There were no disturbances.

Park's body was in a closed casket at the presidential residence, the Blue House, and hundreds of thousands gathered at public altars across the country to burn incense and mourn the dead leader. His funeral was to be held Saturday.

Rioting against Park's 18-year dictatorial rule erupted last week in the southern cities of Pusan and Masan, and North Korea's Communist Party newspaper, Rodong Shinmun, said Sunday that Park's killing "proves how serious the political crisis and social disorder in South Korea are."

Park was shot Friday by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu. The government said at first the shooting was accidental but the chief of the investigation, Gen. Chon Doo-hwan, admitted at a special news conference Sunday that Kim assassinated the president.

Chon said Kim shot Park and Park's chief bodyguard three times each during a dinner Friday night while five of Kim's men killed four other presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another in the next room.

Chon said Kim planned the assassination because he was out of favor with the president and feared he would be fired. He decided to do it that night after he and the chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, got into a heated argument during the dinner, Chon said.

Cha was Park's constant companion, one of his closest advisers and a longtime enemy of the KCIA chief.

The government denied that Kim was trying to take over the government. Foreign observers said this was borne out by the absence of mass arrests, seizure of communications facilities and other things characteristic of attempted coups.

There was no explanation of why the government originally said the killing was accidental.

Kim and all five of his men were under arrest. Chon said many others were being questioned to determine if they were involved.

600 protesters arrested

Stock exchange opens on schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said they arrested more than 600 anti-nuclear protesters this morning as they tried unsuccessfully to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash of 1929.

The demonstrators, who numbered more than 1,000, sang and chanted as they sat in small circles on streets around the exchange, waiting for police officers to lift them onto stretchers and take them to vans for a ride to headquarters for booking in disorderly conduct charges.

The protest in lower Manhattan was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations in cities around the country today, including Bangor, Wash., Groton, Conn., and the nation's capital.

Deputy Police Chief Michael Willis said that more than 600 persons had been arrested by the time the exchange opened as usual at 10 a.m. Hundreds of annoyed Wall Street workers had been passed through barriers around the exchange by flashing identity cards to police.

Police used 10 buses and a like number of smaller paddy wagons to drive their prisoners to a central booking facility in Manhattan. When processing began to back up, some of the overflow prisoners were sent to a second central booking site in Brooklyn.

Inside the exchange, a cheer went up from the floor as the red warning light went on at 9:59 a.m., followed by a louder roar at 10 a.m. when the bell

sounded for trading to begin.

"Usually they cheer when it's closing," said James Fuller, exchange's senior vice president. Fuller said all the exchange employees were at work, some because they had come in Sunday and stayed overnight.

Stock prices rose moderately in early trading, but there were slight declines in some of the nuclear issues targeted by the protesters.

Outside, the mood was almost festive, with little acrimony displayed among the protesters and hundreds of police officers on hand. A 15-piece brass band played circus music and spectators watched the protest from nearby vantage points, including the steps of the Federal Building.

"I haven't had this much fun since the 1960s," Police Capt. Thomas Ryan told some of the demonstrators.

"Tell my mom I'll be late for dinner," a young woman called out as she was lifted onto a stretcher.

Among those taken into custody was Daniel Ellsberg, the key figure of the Vietnam-era, Pentagon Papers case.

The protesters were from a group calling itself Wall Street Action. Leaders said the demonstration was a move to protest investment in the nuclear industry and "expose the abusive role of corporations and the financial community in controlling people's lives."

"This is a new focus for the anti-nuclear movement," said Sharon Tracy, a leader of the action. "Until now it's been focused just on the installations."

Now we're targeting the financiers."

The group had approached officials of the stock exchange earlier this month to request that the 61 corporate members doing business in nuclear weapons and power be suspended. Richard Grosso, a stock exchange vice-president, turned it down.

Today's action followed a rally Sunday in Manhattan next to the World Trade Center.

Carter campaigns for windfall tax

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — President Carter, declaring "we have everything on our side," said today the nation will find its way out of the energy morass with passage of his proposed oil "windfall profits" tax.

Carter called upon the Senate to restore the tax to the original \$292-billion level he had proposed. Otherwise, he contended, "this could become a \$1 trillion give-away to the oil companies."

He said the version of the tax before the Senate would return to the oil companies \$374 billion, but with future inflation and price hikes by oil-exporting nations this figure could rise to \$1 trillion.

Speaking to the Coalition of Northeast Governors in the New England political base of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter maintained that the United States is in transition between the days of cheap oil and expensive oil.

"There is no reason for us to fear," he said. "We are going through a temporary time of inconvenience and change. We were not adequately prepared for it, but now we understand the problem much better."

The president said the United States had 24 percent of the world's energy resources in such forms as wood, coal and geothermal. By contrast, he said, the oil-exporting nations have only 5 percent. "So we have everything on our side," he said.

Carter reiterated his assurances that the Northeast will receive adequate supplies of home heating oil this winter, saying his goal of having a 240-million-barrel reserve has been met.

He announced he was creating a fuel oil management group, based in Boston, to quickly handle any problems in distributing supplies of heating oil quickly. The group will include representatives of the departments of Energy and Transportation.

The Northeast, more than any region of the nation, is heavily dependent upon imported oil for heating fuel.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a 10-year, \$142-billion "windfall profits" tax that is about half the level Carter originally sought. The House has passed a \$273-billion version.

The tax is intended to use some of the added revenues that result from the decontrol of domestic crude oil prices to aid low-income families in paying higher energy bills and for transportation and development of alternative energy sources.

Carter's audience for the speech included six of the 11 governors invited to the session.

None of those attending is publicly committed to Kennedy, D-Mass., the president's likely rival for the Democratic presidential nomination. Most have not yet made their preference known; one is a Republican.

While Carter was making his second visit to New England in 10 days, Kennedy was announcing the formation of an exploratory campaign committee today to raise money for his presidential effort. Carter visited Boston on Oct. 20 for the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library.

"After his speech to the governors' coalition, Carter was guest of honor at a reception for about 500 business, labor and political leaders given by Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, a Democrat.

Garrahy is one of the political fence-sitters in the presidential sweepstakes, according to his press secretary, Lorraine Silberthaw.

"The governor has said that he is a great admirer of the president and an old family friend of the Kennedys and he would be in a dilemma" in deciding whom to support, Ms. Silberthaw said.

Reds generally condemn South Korean incident

China's leading newspaper suggested today that the South Korean military actually may be "protecting" the intelligence official they have arrested for the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

East Germany's Communist Party newspaper described the Park slaying as "politics Chicago-style," and a Polish paper said the United States was indirectly responsible.

"The Soviet authorities dared not disclose the truth of Park's death," the People's Daily newspaper of Peking said today.

Noting that Kim "escaped unscathed," it said, "later he was only dismissed from his post and detained by the military control authorities. Some political figures regarded this as an action aimed at 'protecting him.'"

The newspaper also said some observers in Seoul "regarded it as a 'palace coup' which had something to do with the political upheaval in South Korea."

South Korea has been rocked by anti-government disturbances in recent weeks that reportedly caused major tensions within the Park regime. But the government claimed Kim shot Park because he had fallen out of favor with the president and feared losing his job.

The East German newspaper Neues Deutschland said: "The Park regime was for a long time in a political crisis. In recent times, it was increasing even more. The most loyal vassal of Washington in East Asia was demonstrably one of the most regular and bloodiest oppressors of elemental human rights."

It called Park's death the result of "politics Chicago-style," an apparent reference to gangster-like executions.

In another commentary, the East German newspaper Berliner Zeitung said a "mounting class struggle" within South Korea had turned the longtime ruler into "a factor of insecurity."

In Warsaw, the daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy said the circumstances of Park's death "fully corresponded to the atmosphere of his rule."

"He was hated by the vast majority of his countrymen... His death was the climax of events of the past two months when the Korean people demonstrated in the streets demanding not only a liberalization of the regime but the dictator's ouster," the paper said.

"Park was never able to quench the democratic tendencies of his nation. The situation has recently caused the dissatisfaction of the Korean establishment and of his American protectors. It looks like these two reasons led to what has happened."

Next president can't rescue us, says Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — America has slid into a deep spiritual crisis, so desperate that no candidate in next year's presidential elections is likely to save the country from its slump, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda told its readers today.

Relying heavily on statements by past presidents and President Carter about a crisis of the "American spirit," top Pravda commentator Sergei Vishnevsky said that "looking happy has become a patriotic duty" in America.

But despite impassioned appeals to Americans to "keep smiling," he said, "the real world of class exploitations, poverty and deprivation hardly encourages smiles."

The article was Pravda's second attack on American life in two days. On Sunday, Pravda said California

could serve as a textbook example of "the moral and social bankruptcy of bourgeois society."

Vishnevsky, a Pravda specialist on the United States, said political opponents of the Democratic Party are promising that if they take over the White House next year, the crisis will be overcome.

"A happy sounding tale... (But) the history of the last decades shows that the crisis of spirit in the United States is not limited to one presidency or another, but is a long-term tendency," he said.

"The last hurrah of the American dream sounded at the beginning of the '60s—J. Kennedy called for a march to tempting 'new frontiers.' But then the fatal shots rang out in Dallas and Memphis, and the face of America was distorted with pain and horror."

Increased sales taxes may be recommended

HOUSTON (AP) — A resolution on doubling or tripling the 1-cent sales tax cities now are permitted under state law is to be voted on Tuesday by the Texas Municipal League.

If approved, the league would ask the state legislature to permit, with local voter approval, the tax to be boosted to 2 or 3 cents.

The resolution accepted Sunday by the league's directors said severe inflation and soaring increases in costs "have imposed enormous pressures on property taxes as the primary revenue source for municipal governments."

The suggestion was among 10 resolutions the directors decided to place before the league at the concluding business session of the group's 67th meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Another resolution would ask the governor, president and the Department of Commerce to develop a program that would assure the most accurate possible federal census in 1980.

Mickey Cole, Dallas regional manager for the Bureau of Census, said Sunday during a workshop session local governments will have review authority to challenge population figures before they are made public.

He said city and county officials have been asked to appoint a census liaison to work with the bureau if they question the population figures.

"The degree to which a city or county participates is entirely up to you," Cole said. "It's your funds you're losing if the count is not accurate."

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Outside

Skies becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with a high in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Alcohol may reduce the risk of heart attack, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of the drinking habits of more than 1,100 men has shown that moderate consumption of beer, wine and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack, according to a report in the Nov. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says people who drink about three beers, three glasses of wine or two highballs per day may be less likely to die of coronary disease than people who abstain from alcohol.

But an editorial printed in the Nov. 2 issue says doctors should look cautiously at the finding.

"With 17 million alcoholics in this country we perhaps have a message for which this country is not yet ready," writes Dr. W.P. Castell, of the National Heart Institute.

The researchers, a team of doctors at Harvard Medical School, collected data on 568 men who had died of heart disease and compared it to data on an equal number of men in the same age groups and with the same socio-economic background, researcher Dr. Walter Willett said in a telephone interview.

GOLDEN FLEECE

USDA's probe into vegetarianism wins Sen. Proxmire's award

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$90,000 project to probe the mysteries of vegetarianism qualifies the Agriculture Department for a Golden Fleece Award, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

But it was a close race. Proxmire said in a prepared statement he almost gave the same department his monthly "award" for spending \$65,000 "to develop psychological profiles of nutrition enthusiasts" so more could be learned about "nutrition behavior and motivation."

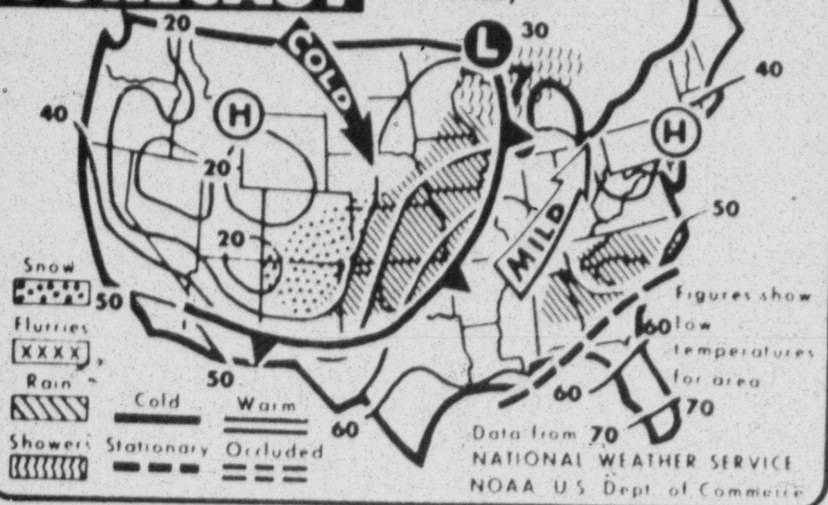
In fact, Proxmire added, a third possibility for the October award was another Agriculture-financed project: a quest for the gasless bean.

Or, as Proxmire put it, "a non-flattulent bean."

"That could have involved considerable fun, but further checking on our part disclosed that the (bean) research had considerable nutritional as well as aesthetic merit," Proxmire said.

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



Snow is expected until Tuesday morning for the northern New Mexico-Colorado area. Rain is predicted from the south-central Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Rain is also forecast for the southeast part of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Tuesday in the upper 60s. Winds tonight southerly, 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 71 degrees
Overnight Low 52 degrees
Sunset today 6:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours 0.80 inches
This month to date 0.91 inches
Year to date 13.1 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

4 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	39
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	40
noon	65	11 p.m.	37
1 p.m.	70	Midnight	35
2 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	75	2 a.m.	34
4 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	75	4 a.m.	34
6 a.m.	35	5 a.m.	35

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	71	L
Denver	79	59
Amarillo	60	45
El Paso	82	49
Fort Worth	82	55
Houston	86	60
Lubbock	78	48
Marfa	75	47
Odessa	78	48
Wichita Falls	75	47

The weather elsewhere

Monday

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Chk
Albany	45	36	cl	
Albuquerque	71	40	cl	
Amarillo	60	45	rn	
Anchorage	39	34	13 cl	
Asheville	75	44	cl	
Atlanta	76	54	32 cl	
Aurora	54	44	cl	
Baltimore	56	40	cl	
Birmingham	78	57	cl	
Bismarck	60	31	cl	
Boise	53	33	cl	
Boston	51	38	cl	
Brownsville	91	76	cl	
Buffalo	51	40	01 cl	
Butte	77	55	cl	
Christina	63	44	20 cl	
Cheyenne	54	36	cl	
Chicago	63	42	rn	
Chicoutimi	63	37	cl	
Cleveland	54	42	cl	
Columbus	66	37	cl	
Dal FWHB	63	35	rn	
Denver	63	40	rn	
Des Moines	60	42	rn	
Detroit	62	33	cl	
Duluth	50	37	rn	
Flagstaff	62	33	cl	
Hartford	58	34	15 cl	
Helena	50	30	cl	
Honolulu	78	64	cl	
Houston	85	70	cl	
Indianapolis	62	40	cl	
Jackville	74	52	cl	
Jameau	47	43	01 cl	
Kansas City	68	46	cl	
Las Vegas	79	55	cl	
Little Rock	74	52	cl	
Los Angeles	87	69	cl	
Louisville	66	40	cl	
Memphis	66	40	cl	
Miami	90	75	cl	
Minneapolis	63	42	cl	
Miss. Sp.	66	44	cl	
Nashville	65	38	20 cl	
New Orleans	82	62	cl	
New York	50	38	18 cl	
Omaha	72	55	cl	
Oklahoma	75	40	cl	
Omaha	60	39	rn	
Oriental	82	53	cl	
Philadelphia	53	30	10 cl	
Phoenix	87	58	cl	
Pittsburgh	58	38	cl	
Pittsford	48	35	30 cl	
Pittsford	59	48	18 cl	
Rapid City	60	40	cl	
Rego	57	29	cl	
Richmond	73	50	cl	
Salt Lake	69	42	cl	
Salt Lake	66	38	01 cl	
San Diego	70	50	cl	
San Francisco	68	58	cl	
San Jose	68	58	cl	
Seattle	50	34	cl	
Spokane	67	34	cl	
Tulsa	75	44	rn	
Washington	54	41	01 cl	

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pop
Abilene	79	58	90
Alice	81	66	91
Alpine	75	54	90
Amarillo	80	45	90
Austin	85	65	90
Beaumont	83	66	96
Brownsville	91	74	90
Childress	71	50	90
College Station	83	63	90
Corpus Christi	82	63	90
Cotulla	87	70	90
Dalhart	80	62	90
Dallas	84	60	90
Del Rio	82	63	90
El Paso	84	65	90
Fort Worth	83	65	90
Galveston	81	64	90
Houston	86	60	90
Junction	82	61	90
Lampasaca	82	60	90
Lubbock	73	49	90
Marfa	80	60	90
Midland	79	54	90
Mineral Wells	84	65	90
Palacios	78	53	90
Saltwater	82	62	90
Shreveport, La	77	62	90
Stephenville	87	67	90
Texasarkana	74	50	90
Victoria	86	67	90
Waco	82	60	90
Wichita Falls	78	49	90
Wink	77	50	90

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and continued very warm today. Partly cloudy tonight, turning cooler north with some rain in the Panhandle late tonight. Cloudy and much cooler with rain north partly cloudy and cooler south Tuesday with rain possibly mixed with snow northwestern Panhandle. Highs today near 70 Panhandle to lower 80s extreme south. Lows tonight middle 30s Panhandle to middle 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle to upper 80s extreme south.

North Texas: Fair northwest with considerable fog and this morning otherwise partly cloudy and warm today becoming cloudy, windy and mild tonight. Showers and a few thunderstorms Tuesday possibly beginning late tonight. Not quite as warm Tuesday. Highs today 77 to 81. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Highs Tuesday 68 north to 70 southeast.

South Texas: Some late night and early morning low clouds and fog otherwise partly cloudy and cool and unseasonably warm through Tuesday. Fair and mild tonight. Winds scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday near 80 along the upper coast to the mid 80s in extreme South Texas. Mostly 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight near 60 Hill Country to the mid 70s along the lower coast. Mostly 60s rest of South Texas.

Upper Coast: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and 10 knots or less tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Isolated showers or thundershowers today and tonight becoming more numerous Tuesday.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday:

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cool. Chance of rain toward the end of the week. Highs mainly 50s north and 60s south except upper 70s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows 30s north to near 50 extreme south.

North Texas: Occasional showers Wednesday ending Thursday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Friday. Highest temperatures ranging from the mid 60s north west to near 80 southeast. Lowest temperatures upper 30s north west, mid 50s southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with much cooler temperatures and a good chance of rain the last half of the week. Highs will lower into the 60s and 70s by Thursday and Friday and range to the 80s along the lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows will dip into the 40s and 50s and range to the 60s along the lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley.

Kennedy for President committee established

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, eager to "get going" with his campaign for the presidency, is taking a major step toward challenging President Carter with the formation of a campaign committee.

Stephen Smith, the senator's brother-in-law, summoned reporters to a former Cadillac automobile showroom about a mile from the White House for today's announcement of the creation of the Kennedy for President committee.

Establishment of the committee, which makes Kennedy a candidate in the eyes of federal election laws, is expected to be followed shortly by a formal declaration of candidacy by the Massachusetts senator.

"I'm tired of screwing around with

Colder weather in forecast for Permian Basin

Break out the sweaters again. The weatherman says it's going to get colder tonight and Tuesday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, skies should become partly cloudy Tuesday with temperatures on the chilly side.

Low temperature tonight should drop into the upper 40s. The mercury should reach only the upper 60s Tuesday.

Winds tonight should blow out of the south at 10-15 mph.

Sunday's high temperature reached 75 comfortable degrees, but that failed to match the warm 91-degree reading set in 1950. Low this morning was 52 degrees, but the record low for this date — set in 1930 — is a brisk 37 degrees.

Area communities this morning were reporting fair skies and cool temperatures.

this," Kennedy told reporters Friday night on a flight across Massachusetts. "I want to get going."

Kennedy made it clear he intends to declare for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination before President Carter's scheduled announcement on Dec. 4.

Kennedy's candidacy got a boost over the weekend when Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, after repeated hints she would support the president, let word out she will back Kennedy.

The mayor said a major factor in her decision was her judgment that Carter could not win renomination or re-election.

"I told the president I could support him until I thought he could not win," she told reporters.

Formation of the Kennedy campaign committee makes him subject to federal laws requiring regular reports of contributions and expenditures to the Federal Election Commission, as well as to the limitations on how much candidates can spend and accept in donations.

Contributions are limited to \$1,000 from individuals. Autonomous draft-Kennedy committees, which the senator disavowed as they were formed, were allowed to accept individual donations of up to \$5,000.

Carter's re-election committee was formed last April. Lawyers for that committee recently asked the FEC to require that money spent by the draft-Kennedy committees be charged against the total the senator is allowed to spend on his campaign for the nomination.

The senator's entry into the race will make him the third of the Kennedy brothers to seek the presidency. All three were senators when they ran for president.

After John F. Kennedy was elected president in 1960, he named his brother, Robert, attorney general. The youngest of the three, Edward, was elected to the Senate in 1962 to fill the seat once held by John Kennedy.



"Your money or else," warns monster Frank Garamone as he readies his dagger for visitors to the Midland High School Spook House opening tonight at 7 p.m. and continuing through Wednesday. Ghoul Tom Boswell lurks in the background. The spook house is located in the old Wolfe Nursery building at Northland Shopping Center, and is sponsored by the MHS choir and choir boosters. (Staff Photo)



Lurking in the corners of the Lee High School Spook House, 423 S. Colorado St., is a coven of monsters played by Julie Andrews, front; and from left, Mark Lloyd, Rob Knox and Lee Andrews. The event is sponsored by the Lee High Chorale and Chorale Boosters. The house will be open during the spooking hours of 7 to 10 p.m. today through Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

U.S. productivity up 0.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American business and workers rose at an annual rate of 0.1 percent in the third quarter, reversing two consecutive quarters of sharp declines, the Labor Department reported today.

However, the slight rise was not likely to cheer government economists who predict that a stagnant productivity rate will mean high inflation and a diminished standard of living for the foreseeable future.

Productivity, a measure of goods and services that the economy turns out per hour of paid working time, has drawn increased attention from economists lately because of its sluggish growth and resulting impact on inflation. Today's figures pointed to a continuation of that poor growth.

Productivity declined at an annual rate of 2.2 percent in the second quarter and 3 percent in the first quarter, according to revised Labor Department figures. Both declines were the sharpest since the 1974-75 recession.

The 0.1 percent productivity rise in the three months ended Sept. 30 applied to all private businesses. Among non-farm businesses, the rate rose 0.2 percent, and among manufacturers the annual increase was a healthier 3.2 percent, the government reported.

Output by the private sector rose an annual rate of 2.5 percent during the third quarter, while hours worked rose 2.4 percent, thus accounting for

the slight productivity gain.

Worker compensation per hour rose at an annual rate of 8.5 percent during the quarter, while unit labor costs increased 8.3 percent. Both figures are the smallest since the fourth quarter of last year.

Separately, the department reported that major union contracts negotiated during the first nine months of the year provided average first-year increases of 7.5 percent. That is down slightly from an average of 7.6 percent in such boosts in all of 1978.

The figures do not include fringe benefits or cost-of-living raises that employees might receive in addition to wage increases.

Among larger contract settlements, those covering 5,000 or more workers, the department said first-year wage and fringe benefit increases are averaging 9.1 percent this year, up from 8.3 percent last year.

The department also reported that contract provisions for cost-of-living pay increases accounted for only 36 percent of the inflation rate so far this year, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in an interview Sunday that a slowdown in productivity growth during the last decade has become a serious underlying problem for the economy.

One killed, three injured in plane crash

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A single-engine plane carrying a doctor and his family was apparently trying to land at a private airfield when it clipped trees and slammed into an unoccupied house, killing one of the doctor's children, authorities said.

Dr. Edward Miller was flying his family home from a trip to Maine when the crash occurred Sunday. A 12-year-old daughter, Nancy, was killed and the rest of the family was seriously injured.

"The plane apparently spun around and went through the roof of a breezeway in the rear of the house," said Concord Police Chief William J. Costello.

Miller's wife, Jacqueline, 46, was in critical condition today with head injuries at Concord's Emerson Hospital, according to Pauline Fahey, director of nurses. Miller, 52, and his daughter, Carol, 16, were in serious condition.

There was no fire after the crash, but wreckage was strewn for 200 yards around the home occupied by Pin Ng and his wife, Katherine, of Singapore. Ng was out of the country, and his wife arrived from a visit to St. Louis—about three hours after the crash.

"This is something you don't expect to see when you come home," she said. "A plane sticking out of your house."

Lucretia Monsen, a neighbor, said, "I heard the sound of the trees being clipped but I thought the noise was passing cars."

When she opened a door to let in a dog, "the smell of gas was wicked," she said. "At that point, I heard someone screaming."

She called the police, estimating that it was at least 20 minutes between the crash and the discovery of the downed aircraft.



Laughing over a joke during the reception for the Permian Basin Oil Pioneers in the Midland Hilton are from left, M.D. Oakley of Odessa, Mrs. W.A. Yeager of Midland and Mrs. Oakley. About 500 pioneers and their wives attended the biennial event that honors those individuals who have served the Permian Basin oil industry for 30 years or longer. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



Chatting during a reception for the Permian Basin Oil Pioneers are longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Parker of Odessa, left, and Mrs. J.H. Huggins of Midland. The trio were part of the 500

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Steve Cauthen

Jackie Coogan

Names in the news

WALTON, Ky. (AP) — Jockey Steve Cauthen says his recent tour of duty in Europe has enabled him to better handle the celebrity status he earned by riding Affirmed to the Triple Crown.

"Possibly I've matured a bit more. I met a lot of different people," said Cauthen, 19, during a visit to his parents here in this small northern Kentucky town.

Cauthen was enthusiastic about his seven months of racing in Europe, and said the British experience was special.

"The best part of England is to be with the people themselves and find out what things they like and believe," Cauthen said. "The sights and the countryside are all right."

The first jockey to win \$6 million in purse in the United States in 1977, Cauthen rode 52 winners in Britain this year and another 15 throughout the rest of Europe.

Cauthen will shortly leave for riding engagements in Japan, South Africa, Australia and possibly Hong Kong.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One of Hollywood's first child superstars has reached retirement age, but he hasn't quit working.

Jackie Coogan, who starred in Charlie Chaplin's 1920 classic, "The Kid," says laws are not adequate to protect child entertainers, and he and his producer-son, Anthony, are out to change that.

Coogan, who turned 65 Oct. 26, and was honored at a surprise party over the weekend, said he earned \$4 million as a child star. In 1938, he sued his stepfather and mother after they disappeared, and the scandal resulted in the "Coogan Law" which protects the earnings of California minors.

Coogan said more teeth have to be put into the laws. "The child's money should be maintained in a separate trust fund, so that come hell or high water he or she will receive it at the age of 18. It shouldn't be left to the discretion of the court or the parents, who nine out of 10 times are the worst factors in embezzlement."

Coogan has lived in Palm Springs for 7 years, and considers himself "semi-retired."

"But I'm working tomorrow in a picture called 'Pray.' Send me a good script and I'll be there."

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore was on Broadway this weekend for the closing of a play that's being rewritten so she can star in it.

"Whose Life is it Anyway," a play about a sculptor who is paralyzed from the neck down, closed Saturday night at the Trafalgar Theater.

Tom Conti, who made his Broadway singing debut as the sculptor, won a Tony award for his performance, but leaving the production to make his Broadway directing debut with "1st Licks," a new play by Frank Gillroy.

"Whose Life," is being rewritten to low a woman to play the part of the sculptor. Miss Moore, who starred her own Emmy award-winning television show, will make her Broadway debut when the play reopens next February.

Iran threatens to cut off oil deliveries to U.S.

By The Associated Press

Iranian oil workers reportedly threatened to cut off deliveries to America unless the U.S. government extradites former shah, and Tehran Radio said the ousted monarch's hospitalization in New York was a trick to get sanctuary.

The Oil Workers Union, representing field employees of the National Iranian Oil Co., issued their ultimatum Sunday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Tehran.

Iran ships about 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, representing about 12 percent of average U.S. consumption.

Tehran Radio said Saturday that Mhammad Reza Pahlavi's hospitalization at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center "under the pretext of a medical treatment is no more than an audacious trick."

It said the United States "wishes to lace under its wing (the) arch-executioner and hangman ... The USA undoubtedly the greatest and most irreconcilable enemy of the monotheist revolution."

Pahlavi, who is 60, was deposed in February by forces led by the Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The former ruler fled from Mexico to New York last week for removal of his gallbladder and treatment of cancer of the lymph system.

Doctors say the treatment for the cancer may take as long as a year, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the long-time ally of the United States will be allowed to remain as long as he needs medical treatment but not for political asylum.

Khomeini's revolutionary courts have condemned Pahlavi to death in absentia and offered a round trip to the Moslem shrine at Mecca, Saudi Arabia, to anyone who assassinates him. Khomeini has been quoted as saying he hopes the cancer kills the former monarch.

Tehran Radio also reported clash over the weekend between government troops and Kurdish rebels in the town of Bowkan, in the western Kurdistan region.

Israel seeks new relocation site

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, seeking a solution to the toughest domestic crisis of his 28-month-old administration, says his government is looking for a new West Bank site to relocate a controversial Jewish settlement judged illegal by Israel's Supreme Court.

Begin disclosed the relocation scheme at a Cabinet meeting Sunday and called a special session of his ministers for Thursday to review "general problems" stemming from Israel's much-criticized settlement policy on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said.

In an unexpected blow to the Begin government, the Supreme Court ruled last Monday that the Elon Moreh settlement had been built illegally on land seized from its Arab owners near the West Bank city of Nablus. Siding with the Arab landowners who brought the suit, the high court rejected a government claim that the outpost was necessary for Israel's security.

The court gave the settlers 30 days to leave, but so far they have refused to do so setting the stage for the most dangerous challenge to Begin's rule. Naor gave no details of Begin's relocation plan, but the prime minister presumably could defuse the crisis by moving the settlement to public land.

The Cabinet secretary made it clear that Begin would not accept proposals to pass a new law that would remove the settlement issue for court jurisdiction. "If you are going to change the law that means you are going to change the basis for negotiations on (Palestinian) autonomy," he told reporters. "We are not going to discuss any change in the legal system."

Noar said Thursday's special Cabinet meeting also was expected to take up a proposal from Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon that Israel expand its network of Jewish outposts in the West Bank, which have been sharply criticized by the United States and Egypt.

Sharon, the government's hard-line chief of settlements, threatened to quit the Cabinet if Begin abides by the high court order and forces the Elon Moreh settlers off the land. Other rightists in the Cabinet probably would follow Sharon's lead in a move that could strip the government of its parliamentary majority and force new elections.

Other aspects of Begin's Cabinet crisis include the search for a replacement for Moshe Dayan who resigned as Foreign Minister last week because he was dissatisfied with the government's policy on settlements and the Palestinian autonomy negotiations. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, two leading candidates for the post, have said they don't want it.

Begin may have to find a new finance minister as well. Finance chief Simcha Ehrlich, under intense fire for failing to dampen Israel's 100 percent inflation rate, told a newspaper today that he will quit "at the latest by the middle of next month."

Interrogation of jailed PLO members probed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German officials are investigating allegations that Israeli agents were allowed to interrogate Palestinians jailed in West Germany and even forced one of them to plot an assassination of a Palestine Liberation Organization leader, a government spokesman said Sunday.

The allegations were made in an article in the latest issue of the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, which said its report was based on an official protest delivered by PLO headquarters to the West German Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Der Spiegel said Bavarian police were said to have permitted Israeli agents to question four jailed PLO members who had been arrested last spring in alleged plots to stage terrorist attacks in West Germany.

One of the four, Mohamed Yussef, was pressured by the Israelis into plotting the assassination of PLO secret service chief Abu Iyad, Spiegel said.

The Israelis allegedly threatened reprisals against Yussef's family, living in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, if he did not kill Iyad by Oct. 15, the magazine said.

It said Yussef was interrogated in his cell at a prison in the city of Straubing while serving a three-month sentence for using a false passport to enter West Germany.

Yussef was released in July and returned to Lebanon. Two weeks ago he turned himself in to Iyad and confessed the assassination plot, the magazine said. Three days later, Yussef was found dead of gunshot wounds in his Beirut apartment.

According to Der Spiegel, Yussef's friends said he left behind a letter saying he committed suicide to save his family from Israeli reprisals.

Governors seek medical help for dying Cambodian refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — After touring a muddy Thai camp crammed with 30,000 refugees from Cambodia, six American governors appealed to President Carter for 30 doctors and nurses to help them.

"For those dying at Sa Kaew, every hour counts," the governors told a news conference after their visit Sunday to the new camp set up out of range of Cambodian guns near the Thai border.

Calling conditions at the camp "appalling," the governors said they radioed Carter a plea for medical aid.

"About 50 people died the day before we arrived and several died while we were there," said the message.

"What is happening to the border people represents a moment of great suffering and shame. The situation in Cambodia is grave," Michigan Gov. William Milliken, leader of the delegation, said in a statement.

The suffering of those fleeing Cambodia and the prospect of famine for those remaining inside Cambodia require an accelerated worldwide response to prevent further loss of life.

"As we walked among the dying, it was apparent that there is an urgent need for more medical help."

The governors also endorsed a proposal for daily truck convoys to carry food from Thailand into Cambodia to feed the millions said to be starving there. The proposal, made by three U.S. senators who visited Thailand and Cambodia last week, was rejected by Cambodia's Vietnamese-backed government because part of the food would have gone to areas controlled by the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot.

The Vietnamese army invaded Cambodia in December, drove Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime from Phnom Penh in January and has since been fighting the remnants of the Khmer Rouge army. It is the fighting, which has escalated with the end of the monsoon season last month, that has sent

thousands of Cambodians streaming into Thailand for refuge.

The governors dodged questions about Cambodian politics, saying their mission was entirely humanitarian one. But they criticized the Phnom Penh government's refusal to admit the truck convoys.

"We urge the authorities in Phnom Penh to reconsider their refusal to allow the overland movements of food from Thailand to Cambodia. Their continued refusal is deplorable and could mean more suffering and death for the Cambodian people," Milliken's statement said.

The party of governors came to Thailand after a visit to China and also includes Thomas Judge of Colorado, Robert Ray of Iowa, Richard Lamm of Colorado, Richard Snelling of Vermont, Albert Quie of Minnesota and five of their wives. Mrs. Judge did not make the trip.

Norwegians pledge \$14 million for refugees

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegians in one day pledged at least \$14 million to aid refugees from Indochina.

King Olav launched the drive and Crown Princess Sonja, who recently visited refugee centers in Southeast Asia, appealed for donations during a TV auction Sunday.

Among the items auctioned were: —A small handmade wooden model of a Vietnamese refugee boat presented to the princess in Malaysia. It went for \$22,000.

—The ball used in this year's Norwegian soccer cup final. It went for \$9,000.

—A long-playing record by 16 Norwegian entertainers. It sold for \$50,000.

The government gave \$800,000 in addition to previous appropriations for refugee aid.

IRA squad seizes woman as hostage, kills British soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An IRA ambush squad seized a pregnant woman as a hostage and killed a British soldier Sunday, but another team of gunmen disguised as doctors failed in an apparent bid to finish off a wounded soldier in a hospital ward, police reported.

In the first incident, police said, Irish Republican Army guerrillas took the woman hostage in her home across the street from the heavily fortified Springfield Road army base, then opened fire from the windows on a joint army and police patrol leaving the post.

A British army sergeant-major was shot dead and two policemen were seriously wounded, police said. They said the gunmen escaped

down nearby side streets, leaving behind the woman, who later was hospitalized for shock.

A military guard was wounded in the Saturday night attack at the Royal Victoria Hospital's intensive-care unit, where a soldier critically wounded in an attack a few days before and a civilian victim of a murder attempt were being treated.

Hospital authorities said two men dressed in doctors' coats, apparently intent on killing one or both of the wounded men, approached the intensive-care section, but the 18-year-old army private on guard saw them coming and slammed the ward door in their faces. The gunmen opened fire through the door, hitting the guard in the wrist and arm, and fled, authorities said.

Officer ambushed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist gunmen ambushed and killed a high-ranking national guard officer as bombers blasted two newspapers and the Bank of America building in this Central American nation's continuing wave of political violence.

Police said Jose Antonio Castillo, the national guard's chief of investigations, was ambushed and killed Sunday in Santa Ana, 40 miles west of San Salvador.

The People's Revolutionary Army, a leftist guerrillas group, said it was responsible for the slaying as well as for bombings Sunday night that injured three per-

sons and caused major damage at the offices of the newspapers La Prensa Grafica and Hoy. They were the first reported operations by the Revolutionary Army since it dared a truce and pledged to support the new civilian-military junta that seized power from President Carlos Humberto Romero in a bloodless coup on Oct. 15. There was no immediate indication why the group had broken its self-pro-

claimed truce. Another leftist group, the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces, said it was responsible for a bombing early Sunday that demolished part of the facade of the Bank of America building and destroyed a nearby restaurant. Leaflets distributed by the group said the bombing was "another action against imperialism."

The Liberation Forces and the Popular Revolu-

tionary Bloc, a populist movement, are calling for a national rebellion to install a Marxist government in place of the two colonels who overthrew President Carlos Humberto Romero on Oct. 15 and the three civilians who joined their junta.

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Social Security taxes

Two years ago Congress appeared willing to admit there is no free lunch, approving a major increase in Social Security taxes to keep the system afloat. The increase will hit with full force in 1981, when the payroll tax rises from the present 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent on both employees and employers.

Inasmuch as the maximum amount of salary or wages on which the tax is levied is also rising under the 1977 law, the Social Security bite in the top bracket will reach nearly \$2,000 in 1981 — or \$4,000 when the employer's share is added in. The tax rate would then climb steadily to reach 7.65 percent, or 15.30 percent for the total, on still higher earnings by 1990.

As time draws near for the waiter to present the tab, the free-lunch syndrome is again gripping Washington. Almost any idea to avoid the 1981 tax increase is getting attention on Capitol Hill. Rep. Al Ullman would cancel it by enacting a Value Added Tax to be paid in the price of goods and services. Social Security has been added to the list of proposed beneficiaries of a windfall profits tax on oil companies. The Social Security Advisory Council is preparing proposals of its own to change the financing structure.

The proposals of the 13-member council representing business, labor and the public should carry more weight than those which arise largely from political expediency. The council's report due next month will raise a philosophical question that goes beyond any scheme to conceal the skyrocketing costs of Social Security by covering them with a new, less visible tax.

That question is whether Medicare should continue to be financed with the Social Security tax, or should be shifted to the personal and corporate income tax as the council will recommend. As it is, 1.05 percent of the 6.13 percent Social Security tax goes to pay for Medicare's hospital insurance benefits. The Medicare coverage paying doctor bills already is financed by a monthly premium paid by beneficiaries, plus appropriations from the general fund.

Over the years the main argument for keeping Medicare at least partially attached to Social

Security has been this: To do otherwise would turn it into the cornerstone for national health insurance financed by the general taxpayer, or to use a more pejorative term, it would be the foot in the door for socialized medicine.

The main argument for taking Medicare out of Social Security is that it does not really belong there in the first place. One's retirement or disability benefits under Social Security are figured on a sliding scale based on one's earnings and what one has paid into the system. One's benefits under Medicare are not.

The long-running debate on how to finance Social Security may thus be about to converge with the long-running debate on national health insurance. Transferring Medicare out of Social Security would allow billions now going into the Medicare trust fund to be diverted into the hard-pressed retirement and disability trust funds. The 1981 tax increase could be reduced or cancelled altogether.

But that would indeed establish the principle that hospital insurance for those over 65 is not a benefit earned and paid for via Social Security, but a burden to be borne by taxpayers at large. To forestall that fateful step, restructuring of the entire Medicare program would be required to provide that participants pay at least part of the cost through premiums for both hospital coverage and physician services.

Although socialized medicine remains a bogey in the public dialogue, a consensus is forming that some kind of national health insurance must emerge eventually to overcome the shortcomings in existing public and private programs providing medical care to Americans. The direction we take in providing such insurance may be affected more than a little by decisions coming up soon on financing of Social Security.

We would hope that national health insurance would be way down the line somewhere. We will just have to await developments in the upcoming Social Security actions.

BIBLE VERSE

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper, but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy. — Pro. 28:13



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cambodia: a pawn in chess game?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's sanctimonious sermons on human rights have become a cruel mockery to millions of Cambodians, who are dying of starvation and disease — helpless pawns being sacrificed in the deadly chess game of big power politics.

Despite assurances from the Carter administration that the United States would give food to Cambodians "irrespective of their political authority," officials within the State Department have deliberately sabotaged this humane policy, according to a wide variety of sources.

The problem has been that people in lower levels, specifically in the East Asian desk, have been doing nothing but obstructing efforts to aid the Cambodians," one Capitol Hill source told our reporter Lucette Lagnado.

The Foggy Bottom bureaucrats have been blaming legal and congressional roadblocks for their inaction. But the real reason, according to our sources, is a deep-seated anti-Vietnam bias in the State Department.

Apparently it was feared that some relief supplies might fall into the hands of the Vietnamese invaders, helping them solidify their authority in Cambodia. Rather than run that risk, our callous diplomats chose not to implement the massive food program needed to prevent the virtual

extinction of the Cambodian people.

The anti-Vietnamese "tilt" in the State Department was recently reflected in the shameful U.S. vote to seat the infamous Pol Pot regime in the United Nations, despite the evidence — which we have been reporting for more than two years — that it was responsible for the slaughter of millions of Cambodians since it seized power in 1974.

For reasons of global strategy, the United States deems it important to join the Chinese in support of Pol Pot, and oppose the rival government set up by Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops. "It was more important for us to give the Soviets a diplomatic kick in the ass than it was for us to feed the people," charged one knowledgeable source.

It's not as if the horrors of Cambodia's starving millions came as any surprise to our policy makers. The State Department has known since at least March that the unhappy country was facing a food shortage of catastrophic proportions, according to sources in the department and Congress. Intelligence reports informed the administration that only 5 to 10 percent of Cambodia's arable land was being planted last spring.

This was confirmed by a secret CIA report in early August, which offered the harrowing prediction that as many as 3.5 million people would starve to death as a result of poor harvests next December and January. Other reports indicated that typhus and malaria were decimating the population. There are virtually no children under 5, and for every birth there are 10 deaths.

But for consideration of diplomatic gamesmanship, the Carter administration is apparently willing to twiddle its thumbs while the greatest genocidal disaster since Hitler's Holocaust runs its sickening course in Southeast Asia.

Footnote: Robert Oakley of the State Department's East Asian bureau denied that his office had failed to implement the policy of food aid to Cambodia. "The Vietnamese wouldn't let us" distribute the relief supplies, he said, and the program was hampered by strict monitoring procedures insisted on by Congress.

CHARLEY REESE Soviet Unbn's three weak spots noted by columnist

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — You say a lot and you will hear more about Soviet military strength. It is graver now than ours and it is real. I never tried to match the Soviets in ambers; always relying on qualitative advantages, but even these are not largely gone.

Yet, the Soviet Union also has weaknesses, and if you are going to look at the world realistically, you have to take these into consideration just as some liberals have a tendency to see nothing good about their own country, some conservatives, in their zeal to raise the alarm, see nothing weak about the Soviet Union.

It is not by any means undecidable. In fact, the Soviet Union does do one thing really well and that is build military power. It's agriculture is weak; it's general economy is weak, and its diplomacy is weak.

Despite having had three decades to cement its alliances in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union still deploys 31 Soviet divisions in the satellite nations. Despite Soviet propaganda, neither the Soviet Union nor the East Europeans have ever for one moment believed that those divisions are there to defend against a NATO invasion.

They are there, to them, mandated, because without them, the East Europeans would free themselves of Soviet domination achieved through puppet governments. The Soviet divisions are there, as has been dem-

onstrated in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to enforce Soviet will on an unwilling people.

This represents a critical weakness. For all the great strength in numbers, the Soviet planner must always contend with the element of reliability. In the confusion of an all-out war, which way would East Europeans point their guns? In a showdown, would East Germans fight West Germans, their ethnic brothers, or Russians, their historic enemies?

At the heart of this problem is the fundamental weakness of the Soviet Union. It is a military dictatorship founded on a false philosophy which simply has been tried and found a failure.

Soviet dissidents tell us that even Soviet children no longer believe the communist propaganda. Edward Nugentzov and others report the cynicism of the KGB guards and agents. This is a significant weakness for communism is actually a secular religion. Such a massive loss of faith in the state religion is a sure sign of future change.

There is an irony here in that many timid leaders of the West show more faith in communism than Soviet citizens. Lev Navrozov, a Soviet engineer now in America, bitterly complains that he finds in the United States so-called experts who parrot the same Soviet propaganda that Moscow school children ridicule.

Another weakness is implied in its name. The Soviet Union is not synonymous with Russia. It is a Russian empire, forcibly held together by a number of formerly independent or semi-independent peoples with many ethnic, national and religious differences. Within the Soviet Union is one of the world's largest concentrations of Moslems; there are Asians as well as Ukrainians, Tartars, Lithuanians, Latvians, and others in whose hearts still burn the desire for their own national identity. The Soviet government has tried hard to "Russianize" them but it has failed.

Nobody should get the idea that all Soviet dissidents are clamoring to become capitalists or hate their motherland. Some are idealistic communists who feel the revolution was betrayed; others are nationalists; still others, libertarians who love their land but hate the oppressive government.

But whatever their motivation, the dissident movement has remained alive in the world's most repressive state and in spite of the often absent or faint-hearted support of the West.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. On the east side of the Valley of Hinnom is a plot of ground which was bought by Judas' betrayal money. It is the Potter's Field. The name is Acedama, Akeldama or Haceldama, which means —? Acts 1:19
 2. How was the Tree of Life protected in the Garden of Eden after Adam and Eve had left? Genesis 3:24
 3. What signs in the heavens are to precede the Second Coming of the Lord? Luke 21:25-28
 4. What was unusual about Og, King of Bashan, a territory east of Timnah? Deuteronomy 3:11
 5. How does Nehemiah describe one of Solomon's many wives? 3:26
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Everybody has some troubles that deserve nothing better than to be laughed at.

INSIDE REPORT:

Brzezinski at helm as Carter's foreign affairs adviser

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski's quiet ascent in Jimmy Carter's constellation of foreign and military advisers has given him enough new clout to reduce the power of his controversial deputy, David Aaron, a protégé of Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Without fanfare or even internal announcement, Aaron has lost his authority over some of the most delicate areas of foreign policy: the U.S.-European economic connection, U.S. policy toward the Third World (a world now dominated by Cuba's pro-Soviet Fidel Castro) and some others.

Aaron was named Brzezinski's deputy by President Carter out of deference to Mondale shortly after the 1976 election. He had served as Mondale's agent on the Senate committee that investigated — and drastically whittled down — the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) during the Ford administration. His removal from the line of command in European and Third World economic-political matters enhances Brzezinski's power and that of other National Security Council staff men more concerned than Aaron about growing Soviet power.

FORD ANTI-CONNALLY?

Former President Ford told breakfast reporters on Oct. 18 that he would never, never raise the question of Chappaquiddick in attacking Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's qualifications for the presidency. In the next breath, Ford said he certainly would not think of committing U.S. troops to the Middle East to guarantee Israel's security.

CARTER'S FILM

A half-hour campaign film now being edited is developing into an overriding theme for President Carter's re-election campaign: to persuade skeptical voters that he

really is competent.

Robert Squier, the crack Washington-based filmmaker, was given full access to the White House for two days to depict the president as he has not been seen by the public. The results were some dramatic scenes of Carter in action, particularly conducting a Cabinet meeting.

At one point in that Cabinet meeting a sensitive point was reached and two or three Cabinet members pointed in alarm to the movie cameras. "No," said Carter, "these are my cameras." They stayed.

AGGRESSIVE TEDDY

The change in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's political demeanor since he signalled his availability for the presidency is typified by the background of his recent campaign trip for John Y. Brown Jr., Democratic nominee for governor of Kentucky.

The initiative came not from Brown but from Kennedy, who suggested travelling to Kentucky on Brown's behalf. With fried chicken millionaire Brown well in the lead and Kentucky's delegates expected to be closely contested between Kennedy and President Carter, Kennedy needs Brown much more than Brown needs him.

Insiders believe Brown now leans slightly to Kennedy on the basis of personal affinity. But Kennedy is ideologically well to Brown's left, and the likely next governor of Kentucky might well end up with Carter.

A footnote: Kennedy startled the Pennsylvania congressional delegation the evening of Oct. 17 when he dropped in — for a long half hour — on 1,000 guests at a "Pennsylvania Day"

party in the courtyard of the Rayburn House Office Building. No one expected him, but he was by far the star attraction.

CARTER AND THE CIA

President Carter unwittingly cast new gloom over the slowly recovering Central Intelligence Agency with his offhand return to 1976 election year sloganeering in a White House meeting with out-of-town broadcasters on Oct. 17.

Reverting for the first time in months to CIA abuses of years ago, a sure sign of the approach of the 1980 campaign, Carter used the old formulation of "Vietnam, Watergate and CIA violations of the law" to lambast his predecessors in office.

"That was devastating to the CIA," one high-level administration official told us. "Those guys were just starting to recover and now the president without even realizing what he is doing hits them all over again."

the small society

by Brickman



Open wells

H.L. Brown Jr. completed the No. 111 half mile north of the Edmiston, Fork) field of Lut Operator report ing potential of 79 to oil and 4 barrel perforations from The pay sector is 15,000 gallons and is too small to me Total depth was 467 feet, where 1.5-inch plugged back depth Location is 467 1,980 feet from eas block C-2, HE&A miles north of Lut

LEA OILER The Morton (V Lea County gained with the complet Corp. of Houston

Also completed east extension to barrels of 44.5-87 through a 22/64-inch from 10,32 Total depth is 5.5-inch casing is Gas-liquid ratio Location is 700 ft 1,980 feet from eas 12-155-34e, ninth Lovington

BEAGAN SITS Saxon Oil Co. of plans to drill two in gan County portion Trend Area field The No. LA Lan half mile north of section 43, block 3

The No. 2-A Lan north and slightly and 1,320 feet from lines of section 43 T&P survey Both projects are feet and 31 miles n

COTTLE GAS Bass Enterprises Midland has filed No. 2 C.N. Havin (Atoka 6185) field southwest of prod Operator reports quite open flow of cubic feet of gas perforations from Production was na Total depth is 6, inch casing is set depth is 6,288 feet Location is 13 1/2 Paducah and 468 ft 130 feet from we McWhorter survey

GARZA WELL FIN WTG Exploration has completed the gomery as the fo ducer and a locati to the WTG field of On 24-hour pump 102 barrels of water tions from 3,138 to acid treatment of fractured with 31.0 Total depth was 4.3-inch casing 5 plugged back depth The well is 1,787 f 87 feet from west b block 4, K. Aycock north of Post.

WINKLER OILER Getty Oil Co. of pleted the No. 111 half mile southeast; the Weiner (Colb Winkler County Operator reports ing potential of 16 gravity oil and 135 through an 18/64 inch forations from 3,180 The pay was ac gallons and fractur ions

Total depth is 12, inch casing set at 12 back depth is 3,432 ft Wellsite is 1,980 fe 1,520 feet from wes 13, block B-11, PSL southeast of Kermit

GAINES TEST A.J. Vogel, Inc. of the No. 1 Medlin on production in the V field of Gaines Coun The site is 1,980 fe 467 feet from west b block H. DAWRR northeast of Semino Contract depth is

Outer royalty

DENVER, Colo. F on production of n other petroleum Outer Continental's Texas topped the \$50 1978 — nearly five vious record-high in a 168 percent increas tion and a doubling o U.S. Geological Surv Federal offshore r year total \$51,813, of 387 percent over th Texas OCS royalty 1977, USGS officials s Gas production acc ly 93 percent of the T ties in 1978, said A Metairie, La., the U

Operators final wells, stake sites

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland has completed the No. 1 M. Spooner one-half mile northwest of production in the Edmison, Northwest (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 79 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,229 to 5,369 feet. The pay section was acidized with 15,000 gallons and the gas-liquid ratio is 100 to one.

Total depth was reached at 5,430 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 5,382 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-2, RE&WT survey, three miles north of Lubbock.

LEA OILER

The Morton (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County gained its fourth producer with the completion of J. M. Huber Corp. of Houston No. 2 St. 20, Federal.

Also completed as a location southeast extension to the field, it made 289 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil per day, through a 22/64-inch choke art performance from 10,324 to 10,404 feet.

Total depth is 10,430 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set.

Gas-liquid ratio is 1,681-1.

Location is 700 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, 15-34E, nine miles northwest of Lovington.

REAGAN SITS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to drill two stepouts to the Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

The No. 1A Lane is scheduled one-half mile north of production, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 43, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey.

The No. 2A Lane is one-half mile north and slightly east of production and 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 43, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Both projects are scheduled to 7,900 feet and 31 miles north of Big Lake.

COTLE GAS

Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland has filed potential test on its No. 2 C.N. Havins in the Stecott (Atoka 6185) field and a location southwest of production.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,255,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,229 to 6,249 feet. Production was natural.

Total depth is 6,330 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 6,288 feet.

Location is 13 miles southeast of Paducah and 468 feet from north and 130 feet from west lines of J.M. McWhorter survey.

GARZA WELL FINALS

WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland has completed the No. 2 Post-Montgomery as the fourth Golieta producer and a location south extension to the WTG field of Garza County.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 42 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 102 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,138 to 3,238 feet after an acid treatment of 8,000 gallons and fractured with 31,000 gallons.

Total depth was 3,350 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 3,043 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,304 feet.

The well is 1,787 feet from north and 167 feet from west lines of section 15, block 4, K. Aycock survey, 12 miles north of Post.

WINKLER OILER

Getty Oil Co. of Midland has completed the No. 111 S.M. Haley, one-half mile southeast of production in the Weiner (Colby sand) field of Winkler County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flow potential of 168 barrels of 35.2-gravity oil and 135 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,180 to 3,241 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,819 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 12,322 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,432 feet.

Well site is 1,950 feet from north and 4,820 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-11, PSL survey, nine miles southeast of Kermit.

GAINES TEST

A.J. Vogel, Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Medlin one-half mile east of production in the V & S (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

The site is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 28, block H, D&WRR survey, 20 miles northeast of Seminole.

Contract depth is 5,100 feet.

Outer Continental Shelf royalties rack up record

DENVER, Colo. Federal royalties on production of natural gas, oil and other petroleum products on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) off Texas topped the \$50 million mark in 1978 - nearly five times the previous record-high in 1977 - because of a 188 percent increase in gas production and a doubling of gas prices, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Federal offshore royalties for the year totaled \$51,831,251, an increase of 387 percent over the \$10.6 million in Texas OCS royalties collected for 1977, USGS officials said.

Gas production accounted for nearly 93 percent of the Texas OCS royalties in 1978, said A. Dewey Acuff, Metairie, La., the USGS conserva-

WINKLER PROJECT

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 1-B JV-S Winkler three-eighths mile northeast of the discover, well of the Delstrat (Brushy Canyon) field of Winkler County.

On scheduled depth to 7,100-feet, the new test is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 72, block F, C&MM&A survey, six miles south of Wink.

CHAVES AREA

Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., will drill two tests as stepouts to his No. 1 Union Happy, Chaves County, undesignated San Andres oil discovery.

The No. 1 Seanna is 1,500 feet, southeast of production and 331 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 12-8S-28E. Ground elevation is 4,065 feet.

The No. 2 Union-Terry is three-eighths mile north-northeast of production and 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1-8S-28E. Ground elevation is 4,025 feet.

Both tests are scheduled to 2,800 feet.

The Tom Tom (San Andres) field has been extended three-quarters mile west-northwest with the completion of MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 3-32 State.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 104 barrels of 24.1-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,787 to 3,874 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 1,192-1 and the producing interval was treated with 4,000 gallons.

Total depth is 4,000 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is landed and plugged back depth is 3,955 feet.

The well is 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 32-7S-31E, 16 miles east of Elkins.

FISHER PROJECTS

Mobil-G-C Corp. operating from Snyder has scheduled the No. 1 Bruce Cox, approximately 1,500-foot northeast of the operator and lone producer of the Alka II Creek, Southwest (Flippen) field of Fisher County.

Location is 467 feet from south, then 467 feet from east of the north-south corner of section 33, T.H. Hibbitt survey No. 331, but in N.P. Bennett P re-Em. oil survey.

Contract depth is 3,600 feet and the new site is 10 miles south of Royston.

R.L. Force of Dallas has announced plans to drill the No. 1 Kermit Terry as a location southwest and the same distance north-south extension to the marginal two-well Carraker (Strawn Reef) field, of Fisher County.

Located one-half mile southwest of Royston, it is 1,850 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of R.H. Hibbitt survey No. 331.

Contract depth is 6,100 feet.

STONEWALL TRY

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall of Graham filed application to drill the No. 4 Wienke in the current two-well Gunby (Conglomerate) field of Stonewall County.

Location is 2,750 feet from north and 790 feet from west lines of section 4, block B, AB&M survey, one mile northwest of Okigory.

Scheduled depth is 6,100 feet.

IRON TEST

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1-E a location southwest of production in the Iron County 'D' oil production in the Weiner (Colby sand) field of Winkler County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flow potential of 168 barrels of 35.2-gravity oil and 135 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,180 to 3,241 feet.

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Byrd gives oil advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. oil companies would be wise to support a stiff windfall profits tax on themselves "lest they be overrun by the stamped of angry public opinion," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

His comments came two days after President Carter said that unless the Senate passes a strong oil-tax proposal, he will recommend new legislation "quite punitive to the oil industry."

Byrd, D-W. Va., said at his weekly news conference, "I'm not one who recommends punitive legislation."

But he added that the tax must be fair to the American people or the oil companies might eventually find themselves subject to a tax that "won't be quite so fair to them in the long run."

The Senate Finance Committee approved last week a proposal designed to raise about \$142 billion by 1990. The tax has been dubbed a "windfall profits" or "excess profits" measure but actually would tax revenue, not profits. It would be levied on billions of dollars in extra income the oil companies are expected to receive because of Carter's gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil.

Carter had recommended a tax that would raise about twice the \$142 billion of the Senate bill, but Byrd would not say how big he thought the bill should be.

He did say it would bring in tax revenue of "colossal proportions" — part of which should be used for development and production of "synthetic fuels."

It is important for the oil companies themselves to invest large sums in exploring and drilling for new oil, Byrd said, but he added that revenues are expected to be "of such magnitude that they could certainly not all be spent for that purpose."

He said big increases in profits reported by numerous oil companies in the past week "cause one to lift an eyebrow to say the least."

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O'Neill promises 'windfall' legislation by Thanksgiving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Congress, "infuriated" by the major oil companies' sharply higher third-quarter profits, will have a windfall profits tax on President Carter's desk by Thanksgiving, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Sunday.

Speaking at a news conference here, where he was to attend a fundraising dinner for Rep. Richard Boll-

moved aggressively to pass energy legislation, and that the Congress would have the windfall profits tax and other energy bills ready for Carter's signature within a month.

Actually, the windfall profits tax proposed by Carter would apply to the extra revenues the companies are expected to absorb as a result of federal price deregulation.

On the subject of the impending Democratic presidential primary

ing, D-Mo., O'Neill said he does not accept the companies' claims that the profits are needed to finance new oil exploration.

"I don't buy that," said O'Neill, D-Mass. "They say, 'He's just a politician, what does he know about the oil business?' But I know what the American people are concerned about, and they'd better learn that soon."

He called the companies' third-quarter profits — most of which were up substantially, some well over 100 percent — "unpardonable."

"I wouldn't doubt ... if the House were serious, that they could even nationalize them," O'Neill said, adding that he did not anticipate any such effort.

"I would hope the conscience of the big oil companies of America would reduce (the price of) home fuel oil," he said. But O'Neill said he did not expect any price reduction in gasoline.

The speaker said the House had

Huge energy facility opens in Canada

OTTAWA — The largest development of an infinitely renewable energy source in North America was opened formally in northern Quebec Saturday when provincial premier Rene Levesque started the first of 16 turbines at the James Bay Hydroelectric Project.

The \$13.8 billion development, 900 miles north of here, will produce 5,000 megawatts of electricity by the end of next year and more than 10,000 megawatts by its scheduled completion in 1985.

Apart from meeting Quebec's energy requirements, James Bay also will help relieve energy shortages in the Northeastern United States, especially in New York and to a lesser extent in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Quebec officials said that the guaranteed annual energy output of James Bay will be 642.2 billion kilowatt hours. New York currently imports 6.5 billion kilowatts per year from Quebec at roughly half the cost of producing the same amount of energy on the most efficient oil generator. New York plans call for 12.6 billion kilowatts in imports from Quebec by 1984.

The mammoth new facility is likely to become a major selling point in Levesque's campaign to take his predominantly French-speaking province out of the Canadian federation. A referendum on Quebec's sovereignty is scheduled for next spring.

During ceremonies televised over the regional French language network, Levesque sought to portray James Bay as an example of what Quebecers can do on their own, implying that "this gigantic monument" was part of their struggle for independence.

Though Levesque had opposed the project when it got under way in 1971, when his separatist Parti Quebecois was in opposition, he has been one of the architects of Quebec's policy of limiting reliance on oil and gas in favor of hydroelectric energy.

Aides to the provincial premier have indicated that they are prepared to negotiate increased exports of electricity to the United States, but that they should follow seasonal patterns.

Quebecers use substantial amounts of electricity during the winter for home heating. But there are surpluses in summer months and considerable amounts can be exported between April 1 and Oct. 1 to meet peak summer needs in the Northeastern United States.

The government's energy policy seeks to increase the proportion of hydroelectric energy in its total energy consumption from 22 percent this year to 43 percent by the end of the next decade.

James Bay will account for about 50 percent of Quebec's total hydroelectric capacity by 1985.

The total drainage basin of the facility extends over an area of 68,000 square miles — larger than the combined territory of the New England states.

Saturday's ceremonies were conducted in a huge underground vault cut out of rock to house the first of the three power stations that make up the James Bay complex. Absent from the ceremonies were representatives of the Cree and Inuit Indian tribes who live in the area.

The leader of 6,000 Cree, chief Billy Diamond, said his people remained opposed to the project. Four years ago the Cree and the Inuits accepted land guarantees and a cash settlement totaling \$25 million from the Quebec government.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Gulf Oil Co. defended on Sunday the huge profits announced by the oil industry last week as "really good news for the entire nation," and predicted both profits and prices are likely to rise in the future.

Jerry McAfee, the chairman, said the profits will allow the industry to seek new sources of domestic energy, helping to relieve the demand for foreign oil.

While he said he was concerned about the high heating bills Americans will face this winter, he indicated that "all taxpayers," not just the oil industry, have an obligation to help poorer families pay their bills.

And McAfee reiterated his opposition to President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax, saying the oil industry can use the money better than the government in reducing the nation's reliance on imported oil.

McAfee made the comments on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation."

The major oil companies announced their third-quarter profit figures last week, and all showed dramatic gains. McAfee's company, Gulf, reported profits for the three-month period of \$416 million, up 97 percent from the third quarter of 1978.

The huge profit increases were roundly denounced in Washington as

Gulf defends big profits

excessive, and the Carter administration said the profit figures showed the need for a windfall profits tax to accompany the president's plan to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil.

But McAfee on Sunday had no apologies for the profits.

"We hope there will be some further improvements," McAfee said. "Even with the present gratifying improvement, the profit, the return on our investment, is still not up to the levels that they need to be for us to do our job."

"Actually, the improved oil company profits are really good news ... for the entire nation," he added. "That puts additional capital in the hands of industry to use drilling the additional wells ... and reducing our dependence on foreign oil ..."

"In all probability, profits will stay up at about their present level and maybe a bit higher for the foreseeable future," McAfee said. "Prices certainly will stay up at the present level and probably will go higher."

Asked if the industry did not appear to be taking a cavalier approach to consumers, McAfee said "our basic job is to serve the consumer."

And while there is proper concern about the ability of poorer Americans to pay their heating bills, he said, the responsibility for helping those people does not rest solely on the industry.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY

Edwards, drilling 7,300 feet in time

John L. Cox No. 1 Mabee Ranch, drilling 1100 feet in red bed

CHAVES COUNTY

Adams Exploration No. 1 Ryan-Fed. et al. 21/64 inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 Park, drilling 3,600 feet in time and shale

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Lario-Ste, drilling 9100 feet in shale

COCHISE COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Daniel, drilling 10,700 feet in time and shale

Cola Petroleum No. 1 America No. 2 Big gun, id 6300 feet, taking potential test

CRANE COUNTY

Getty No. 1A Lee, id 4220 feet, pulled out of hole with packer, tried to reset but could not

Getty No. 114 Wadwell, id 4070 feet, ran 20/64 inch choke, hung well on

DEWINE COUNTY

Southland Royalty Co. 135 Todd, drilling 140 feet in calciche

Southland No. 142 A Todd, id 1700 feet, installing electrical lines

Southland No. 170 B Todd, id 1320 feet in time, mixing out rotary tool

DUNSMOUTH COUNTY

Getty Petroleum No. 1 Wright, drilling 2807 feet

KR Petroleum No. 1 Norris Barron, drilling 1000 feet in time and shale

Rid No. 1 Wesson, drilling 7900 feet in time and shale

ECTOR COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1 Edwards Estate, drilling 6400 feet

EDDY COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Eddy State, drilling 9000 feet in time

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1, drilling 11,300 feet in time and sand

Southland Royalty No. 125 State Communitized, id 12,600 feet, preparing perforations

Southland No. 132 State Communitized, id 250 feet, pulled out of hole to run 30 inch casing

GAINES COUNTY

Getty Petroleum Co. No. 7 AB Cox A, id 5900 feet, acidized perforations from 8000 to 8100 feet with 2000 gallons of acid, plugged 3000 feet

Getty No. 114 Wadwell, id 4070 feet, ran 20/64 inch choke, hung well on

Getty No. 114 Wadwell, id 4070 feet, ran 20/64 inch choke, hung well on

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wagner & Brown Co. (Perry), No. 132 A Edna, id 2250 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 12, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles south of Sterling City, abandoned location

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Texaco No. 1 A Curwell Knight, id 14,600 feet in time and sand, set 10.9 inch casing at total depth, preparing to perforate, circulating

Getty No. 1 Norma Sherman, id 6300 feet in time, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 6,000 feet, nipped down blow out preventer, installed wellhead, released rig

Getty No. 2 Zeek, id 12,900 feet in shale, hooked up test equipment

Getty No. 10 Harry, id 6300 feet, flowed 36 barrels of water and 4 barrels of oil in 9 hours; choke size not reported, perforations at 5,764 to 5,917 feet

Getty No. 10 S. E. Ligon State, id 6,300 feet in time and sand, flowing to surface

Getty No. 11 S. E. Ligon State, id 6,300 feet in time and sand, fishing for temperature tool

Getty No. 12 S. E. Ligon State, drilling 1,112 feet in red bed and sand and anhydrite

HOWARD COUNTY

Campana Petroleum No. 10 Reed, drilling 8,819 feet in time and shale

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Johnson, drilling 312 feet, preparing to run 12 1/2 inch casing

Tom B. Metraffle No. 1 Kim Unit, id 8,819 feet, plugged and abandoned

Terra Resources No. 1 Thompson, drilling 6,979 feet in time and shale

Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Anderson, id 7,700 feet, waiting on completion unit

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APPLES
RED OR GOLD/EN
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JONATHAN
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POTATOES
ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS
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CABBAGE FIRM GREEN LEAF, LB **2 FOR 29¢**
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LB **29¢**
GREENS MUSTARD COLLARD OR TURNIP **3 FOR \$1.00**
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CARROT'S FRESH 1 LB. CELLO BAGS **4 FOR \$1.00**

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UNBLEACHED
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DEL MONTE
2 1/2 CAN
EACH **69¢**

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. E/JCH **89¢**
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HAPPYVALE SLICED 1 EACHES 2 1/2-CAN **59¢**
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Buy: One 3 lb. can or one 6 lb. can plus chicken.
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2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
3. Limit one refund (maximum \$2.00) per address.
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BAG VEG ETABLES STILLWELL, FLORENTINE MIX, ITALIAN OR BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER MIX, 16-OZ. **69¢**

POUND CAKE SARA LEE 10 3/4-OZ. **\$1.29**

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CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$2.59
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FRYER BREAST LB.	87¢
FRYER DRUMSTICK LB.	77¢
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SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.19
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T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$2.89
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BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS CHUCK, LB.	\$1.89
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$2.69
BEEF RIB FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.19
PRIME RIB ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN LARGE END LB.	\$1.89
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\$37 investment in art paid off

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Poking into the history of a \$37 painting he bought 30 years ago has paid off for Midland geologist Joe Moore.

Officials at the National Gallery in Washington D.C. recently confirmed that Moore's oil painting of a dark-haired little girl is by James Henry Beard, a famous American artist of the early 1800's, he said.

Moore bought the painting in 1949 at an antique shop in his hometown of Ardmore, Okla.

"I thought that the painting was a good work of art and possibly of value, but never had the time to research it until recently when I happened to run into Harry Carter, a well known art restorer in Midland," Moore explained.

Clark thought the painting was by an early American artist because it measured in inches instead of metric, said Moore.

Moore and Carter made color photographs of the painting and sent copies to various art authorities.

In the meantime, the two men began to trace the initials "JHB" and the date, 1847, found in the lower right hand corner of the painting.

"We started looking for an early American artist with the initials 'JHB' who painted in a similar style in 1847," Moore recounted.

The only artist Moore and Clark found that fit the requirements was James Henry Beard.

The National Gallery responded after several anxious days, confirming that the painting was definitely by Beard, Moore said.

Dr. William Gerdtz, professor of Art History at the Graduate School, City University of New York, was recommended to Moore by the National Gallery as an authority on Beard. Gerdtz confirmed that the painting was "truly by Beard," Moore said.

"It was a thrill to find that my painting... might be valuable," he said.

And it was fun tracing the history of the painting, he added, "...kind of like a detective story."

"We are still trying to find out more about the painting. It would be interesting to know who its previous owners were and how it made its way to the antique shop in Ardmore," said Moore.

Some light already may have been shed on the painting's history.

One authority suggested that the painting may be Beard's "The Young Itinerant," Moore said.

Records show that particular painting was sold in a New York lottery in 1846 to a Mr. Yoe of New Orleans, La., Moore explained.

The woman that used to own the antique store in Ardmore frequently went to New Orleans to buy antiques, he said.

Sotheby Parke Bernet, the gallery that recently sold "Icebergs" by Frederic Edwin Church for \$2.5 million, has inquired about putting the painting up for auction in their fall catalog, Moore said.

"It will probably bring thousands," Moore suggested.

Although he doesn't want to part with the painting, the Midlander said he will probably have a copy made and sell the original.

Such a painting, observed Moore, "really belongs in a fine collection or a museum... (the) painting should be seen by everyone."



Midland geologist Joe Moore examines the painting he bought 30 years ago in an Ardmore, Okla., antique shop for \$37. A check with art experts has revealed the painting is by noted artist James Henry Beard and could bring thousands of dollars if it goes on the auction block. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Elections in three states uncharacteristically vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1976 Jimmy Carter carried Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi by narrow margins and won the presidency. They all had Democratic governors, but now Republicans are threatening to capture state houses in all three.

This gives the upcoming elections in those states an uncharacteristic importance to both parties. If Republicans control the machinery in 1980, these states, critical to continued Democratic occupancy of the White House, would be tougher to carry than in 1976.

Carter carried Mississippi by a scant 14,463 votes, Louisiana by 73,919 and Kentucky by 83,865. Without them, he wouldn't have been president.

Gil Carmichael, a millionaire auto dealer, is making his second bid to

become Mississippi's first Republican governor since Reconstruction. His opponent to succeed Gov. Cliff Finch is veteran Democrat William Winter, making his third race.

Most observers say Winter is leading, but Carmichael claims his opponent has peaked and is slipping since their televised debate in September.

Carmichael has been criticized by Democrats as a businessman's candidate, and Carmichael has countered by calling Winter a "super bureaucrat." Winter has been a lieutenant governor, state tax collector, treasurer and three-term member of the state House of Representatives.

In Kentucky, fried chicken king John Y. Brown Jr., assisted by his wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, is the frontrunning Democratic nominee to succeed Gov. Julian Carroll.

Demo's loyalty push could harm the party

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Democrats want to remove any party officers who publicly support or endorse Republicans but they fear too much airing of such problems could do more harm than good.

The State Democratic Executive Committee today was to receive recommendations for enforcing a 1971 rule requiring all officers to support all the party's nominees or be removed.

But a rules subcommittee refused Sunday to establish procedures for either side in such party squabbles to appeal decisions made by county and district chairmen, and, in the case of state officers, by the state chairman.

An amendment on appellate procedures was defeated, 7-6, with Carrin Patman, the rules subcommittee chairman from Ganado, breaking a 6-6 tie.

Harold Hammett, Fort Worth, was among those siding with Mrs. Pat-

man. "I'd hate to see the party 99 percent pure but with only 49 percent of the vote," Hammett said.

The defeated amendment would have permitted a SDEC majority to rule on appeals.

Wanda Britton, Gainesville, said that would put the SDEC in a position of serving as a grand jury over every precinct chairman in the state "and I have a feeling we wouldn't have time for anything else."

"To drag dirty linen from the precinct level to Austin would destroy the Democratic Party," she said.

The SDEC ordered the search for procedures for implementing the party purity rule after Republican Gov. Bill Clements was elected last November.

The names of Clements and Republican presidential hopefuls John Connally and Ronald Reagan, were mentioned frequently during the five-hour Sunday session.

MIA demo draws 500

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekend demonstration calling attention to the nearly 2,500 Americans still listed as missing in Vietnam was attended by about 500 persons, according to U.S. park police.

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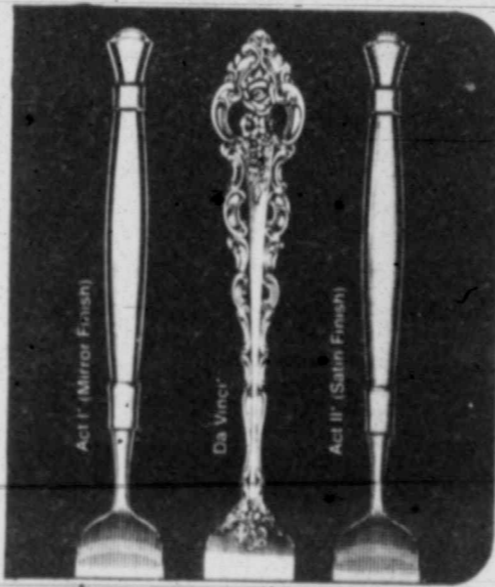
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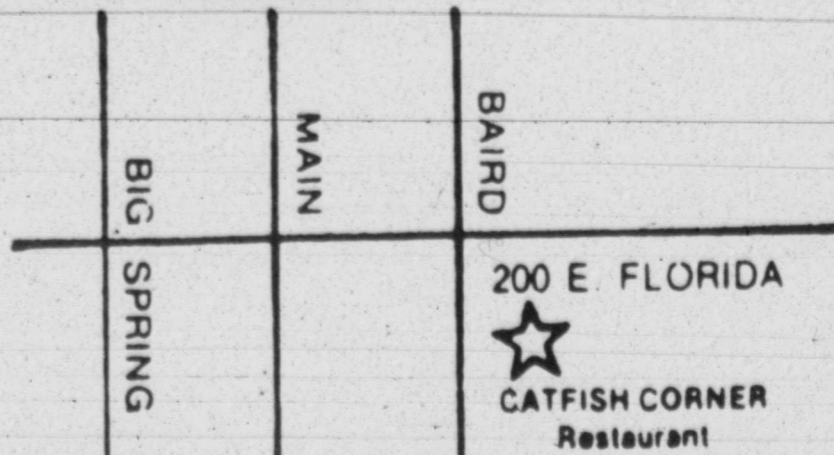
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...MR. HOUN, 47 birth of tw

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Bridgett Brian and land. Pat and Mrs. G well, N.M

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...MIDL Christian day meet West Texa at the Se and Tennes meeting Together.

...PER FOR BA teers' me p.m. toda The Midla ing to Ka

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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The Youth Against Cancer group is sponsoring a face-painting booth at the Jaycee Halloween carnival at Dellwood Mall.

Vicki Leaverton, spokesman, said, "Before you go trick or treating, come get your face painted."

The hours of the carnival are 7 to 11 p.m. today and Tuesday and 7 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. FRED CALHOUN, 4727 Leisure, announce the birth of two granddaughters.

Misty Dawn was born Sept. 2 at Minot AFB, N.D., to Staff Sgt. Anthony Calhoun and his wife, Sue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hopkins of Stanton.

Bridgette Marie was born Oct. 13 to Brian and Frieda Crawford of Midland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fay Crawford of Roswell, N.M.

SANTA RITA CLUB members will have their annual fall "Three Cs" get-together Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Coors Hospitality Room on West Highway 80.

Reservations (or cancellations) are to be mailed to Mrs. Diane Mendenhall, hospitality chairman, 1610 Winfield, no later than today. Her telephone number is 682-3118.

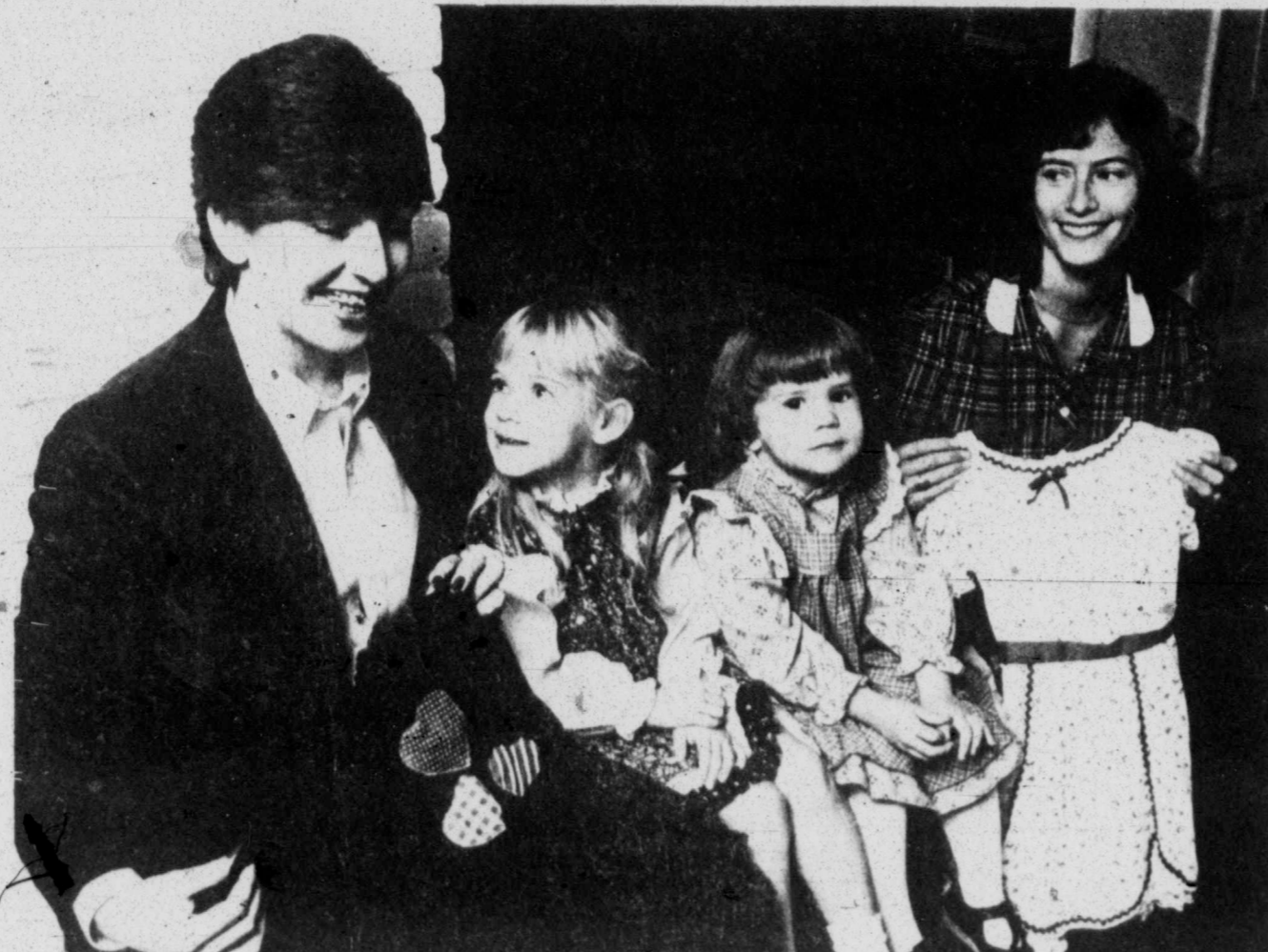
"Wear your boots and denims and come out for food, fun and fellowship," said Thelma Gardner, spokesman.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, Lubbock Christian College Associates, Thursday meeting will be hosted by the West Texas Eagle Forum at 7:30 p.m. at the Service Building on North A and Tennessee Streets. Theme of the meeting is "Keeping the Family Together."

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN, volunteers' meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank, according to Karen Kalisek, spokesman.

MIDLAND JAYCEE-ETES are still seeking artists for their 7th annual Starving Artists Sale slated Nov. 16 and 17 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

For more information, contact Mrs. Judy Robinson at 915-683-8015 or write her at 2207 Gulf Ave., Midland, 79701.



Taking an advance peek at children's clothes and other items to be featured in a trunk showing sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club are, from left, Mrs. Flynt Chancellor, Natalie Gilley, 4, Lara Dutton, 3, and Mrs. Brian Gilley. "A Christmas Fantasy with Fun Designs" will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the Midland

Woman's Club. Robert and Kathleen Norris of Fun Designs in Fort Worth will bring the show to the Tall City. Everything shown is an original and will be available for purchase. This is the Norris' first visit to West Texas after presenting programs for organizations in Houston, Austin and San Antonio. Admission is \$1.50.

DEAR ABBY

Heed hazards of Halloween

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: With Halloween just around the corner, may I point out that this happy holiday sometimes ends in disaster for some. According to the National Safety Council, 135 Halloween fatalities occurred last year. Some were children who died in Halloween-related traffic accidents. Some were youngsters who were fatally burned due to flammable costumes. And others died after eating booby-trapped "treats."

The American Optometric Association, whose 22,000 members are concerned with the need for seeing and being seen, offer the following safety tips:

- Buy FLAME-PROOF costumes only. Or if costumes are made at home, treat the fabric with flame-resistant solution.
- Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often interfere with a child's vision, use MAKEUP instead.
- Accessories such as swords, broomsticks, hatchets, wands, etc., should be made of CARDBOARD

rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are dangerous.

Provide youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on sidewalks or porch steps. (Positively NO lighted candles should be carried!)

Decorate your child's costume and trickster bag with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists.

Remind children that they should NEVER enter the home of a stranger or accept rides.

Adults can help by keeping their yards well-lighted. Parents should check all "treats" before allowing children to eat them.

Very young children should always be accompanied by an adult.

DEAR ABBY: A woman physician, married for nine years to a career officer in a foreign military service, says their marriage was never consummated. She signed herself DOING FINE WITHOUT.

I am reminded of a quotation from Voltaire, who said (re: sex): "The only aberration is abstinence." Respectfully, — JOEL FRIED-

MAN

DEAR JOEL: One could say, "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder."

DEAR ABBY: The invitations are out, the wedding gifts are coming in and the wedding is to take place soon.

My fiancé and I went to see a counselor because we can't seem to agree on many things. (We argue constantly.)

I am beginning to think it's a mistake to continue.

The counselor says to either postpone the wedding or forget it. What does one do (and how) at this stage? It can only get worse. — CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Cancel the wedding either by telephone or telegram immediately. It will be somewhat sticky, but far better than being stuck in a bad marriage.



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New VD
cause of
concern.

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials should recognize the dangers posed by a newly recognized venereal disease that has the same symptoms and some of the consequences as gonorrhea, the national Center for Disease Control says.

The CDC estimates there are twice as many men with this disease, called non-gonococcal urethritis (NGU), as there are with gonorrhea.

"We are estimating that there are about two million cases of NGU this year," said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC's venereal control division.

But there are no better estimates because NGU is not a disease that must be reported under the law and there is no system to monitor it.

NGU is caused by bacteria called chlamydia, which have gone relatively unrecognized as a public health menace because the medical profession has only recently come to understand them, Wiesner said in an interview Sunday.

Doctors have only recently been able to culture the bacteria for study, he said.

"People were unaware of its seriousness. They were not sure what it was," Wiesner said.

"Doctors did not even treat it as VD. They have been giving the impression that NGU isn't an important infection, but it is turning out that it has some of the same consequences as gonorrhea," he said.

Tuesday, October 30, 1979
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Look forward to a year of great personal satisfaction. Money situation rights itself. You are due to succeed in business. Health should prove no problem. Travel may be part of year's plan. Be cautious with influential people, they may test you. You should be pleased with results over coming months.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spouse may surprise you. Some of your hopes, wishes may be subject to change. Creative thinking is required. Air of confusion may slow you down at work. Work at improving family relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you own may be more valuable than might be apparent on surface. Avoid legal entanglements. Get expert advice if you feel threatened. Be casual in dealing with young person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be given added responsibility. Accept challenge. Your finances should be upgraded. You may profit from getting more involved in community, public service affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low-key approach is best. Home, health, employment important in today's plan. Commitments are subject to change and can cause problems on home front. Confide in someone more experienced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be

moderate in spending. A stranger or someone you find attractive will have a great deal of influence over your life today. You may resent losing control but it could be for the best now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Information regarding taxes, insurance or investments comes to light. You may be made responsible for another person's money. Seek advice from experts if you are in doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could feel drawn in two directions at once. One path may be strewn with glamor but little security. The other fork features solidity with a slower pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use quiet time to tend to complex problem or figures. Accent now is on change, special relationships, creative endeavors. Good friend has something to say about your lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid mention of past in reference to business or financial ventures. Family-life and business affairs could conflict. Concentration will be difficult.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to routine. Seek ways to increase earnings, improve personal surroundings. People you meet now are somehow connected with financial opportunities or are

useful in other ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go over accounts carefully, someone may have made a mistake. Your attitude and expressiveness could have a marked effect upon a loved one. He or she may offer some useful suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opposition from associates may be hard to overcome. Money is probably the cause.

Back emotions with sound reasoning. Devote more time to hobbies or avocations for personal pleasure.

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Great Crash exposed mirage

1929's boundless prosperity didn't last

NEW YORK (AP) — American life was everything new, a carnival of fast cars and faster money, speakeasies, radio, lipstick and people who sat on flagpoles.

It was that great year, 1929, and the old American dream of boundless prosperity shone brighter than ever before.

But 50 years ago today, the Great Crash on Wall Street sadly exposed that vision as a bathtub gin mirage.

The archetypical American of the '20s had been Charles Lindbergh, flying the Atlantic to world acclaim and a \$25,000 prize.

The symbolic figure of the 1930s was to be an anonymous vendor on a cold street corner selling apples for a nickel apiece.

In the popular memory, the pivotal date of that riches-to-rags transformation was Black Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, when Wall Street was in the midst of the severest market decline in its history.

"Selling began as soon as the market opened and in huge volume," wrote John Kenneth Galbraith in his book "The Great Crash 1929."

"Repeatedly and in many issues there was a plethora of selling orders and no buyers at all."

The crash wiped out fortunes, large and small, faster than the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape, running 2 1/2 hours late, could record the damage.

For all its hysteria, though, Black Tuesday was just one in a long sequence of events that ushered in the decade-long Depression of the 1930s.

Most observers looking back today agree that the Roaring '20s, with their rampant optimism, had sown the seeds for the crash by encouraging wild stock market speculation on borrowed money.

The mood was expressed by President Calvin Coolidge, who declared in a Dec. 4, 1928, message to Congress: "No Congress of the United States ever assembled, on surveying the state of the Union, has met with a more pleasing prospect than that which appears at the present time."

Early the following September, as Wall Street went back to work after a sultry Labor Day weekend, stock prices stood at an all-time high.

On Sept. 5, a Wellesley, Mass., economist named Roger Babson, known as something of a maverick, caused a brief scare

in the markets by forecasting both a "crash" and a "serious business depression."

More conventional experts of the time dismissed him as a perpetual dealer in gloom and doom. As it turned out, he was all too accurate.

In the next four years, \$9 out of every \$10 in the stock market was obliterated, and the unemployment rate soared from 3.2 percent to 24.9 percent.

As the economy turned upside down, many of the heroes and the revered institutions of the prosperous days became the villains and the scapegoats of the Depression.

Business in general, and Wall Street in particular, fell from a peak of high social status to a point somewhere between distrust and disgust. In the eyes of some, American business never regained that high esteem.

"In those days business was a very honorable profession," recalls Arnold Bernhard, in 1929 a fledgling security analyst and today the owner of a company that operates the nation's largest investment advisory service. "Today, if a business is profitable there seems to be something obscene about it."

The collapse was equally hard on the reputation of Herbert Hoover, who succeeded Coolidge in the White House less than a year before the crash.

Hoover had been known since World War I for having led successful efforts to get food, clothing and medical supplies past an Allied blockade and the German lines to more than 10 million starving Europeans. In the 1928 election, he was an easy winner.

Four years later, the electorate rejected him by an equally one-sided vote, while critics blasted him as insensitive to the plight of the common citizen.

Beyond the simple fact that the Depression struck while he was in charge, Hoover's image suffered after the crash from his futile efforts to restore confidence by issuing upbeat economic forecasts that refused to come true.

But Frederick Lewis Allen, in the 1931 book, "Only Yesterday," which has come to be regarded as a classic of the period, argued that most of the blame should go, not to Hoover, but to economic forces that had been at work for years.

"Doubtless the administration's campaign of optimism had been overzealous," Allen said. "But Mr. Hoover's greatest mistake had been in getting himself elected for the 1928-32 term."

First tremors of the Great Depression barely noticed in European capitals

LONDON (AP) — The first tremors of America's Great Depression barely jiggled the consciousness of much of Europe.

Dutiful newspapers didn't even play the Wall Street crash on front pages. The Algemeen Handelsblad called it "a thunderstorm that clears the air." Denmark's business community dismissed it as a communique for foolish Americans.

News of the crash telegraphed to England, however, caused an immediate sag on the London Stock Exchange. Sir George Bolton, who was working in the Bank of England on Oct. 24, 1929 — the Black Thursday which started a five-day stampede to the Oct. 29 disaster of Black Tuesday — recalls: "We thought it was the end of the world."

But it took almost two years for the "end of the world" to reach other financial centers and most ordinary Europeans. Bank and business failures, inflation, unemployment, strikes and riots showed Europe it wasn't immune to America's troubles.

The Bourse, Paris' small domestically oriented stock exchange, hardly stirred over the October news. But by spring prices had begun to slip. By fall 1930 the slip had become a rapid slide.

A brokerage firm failed and took with it two banks. Then two more banks failed, taking a number of secondary banks with them. Paris was plunged into a financial crisis.

London, a mammoth overseas market for American stocks, watched stock values drop, interest rates rise and credit freeze. By the end of 1929 business was stagnating.

Reverberations spread through the British Empire. Booming Australia was ravaged by falling wool and wheat prices and moved toward its own Great Depression.

"Schwartz Freitag" (Black Friday) — Germany's time zone delayed morning after to Black Thursday — halted a remarkable post-World War I recovery. The Germans had borrowed huge sums from Wall Street to finance reparations payments and reconstruction. The source — and the money — dried up overnight.

Even the clockwork Swiss economy suffered — although much less than most. The 90 percent plunge in U.S. stock prices had only a 58 percent echo in Switzerland. American industrial production was cut in half, contrasting to a drop in Switzerland of only 8 percent.

Swiss unemployment peaked at 5 percent but was taken so seriously that employers and employees worked together to save jobs. The new mood resulted in a 1937 agreement between labor and industry that has kept the country free from major strikes since.

The crash wiped out the 400-company empire of Swedish "Match King" Ivar Kreuger and almost toppled the Skandinaviska Banken, to which Kreuger owed \$89 million — almost a third of its total loans. The bank director was imprisoned. Kreuger killed himself in 1932.

Gradually the impact of America's Depression moved to the less developed countries of Europe, and to the common people.

Polish farmers say food prices sank so low they were virtually without money. The Dutch remember the shame of having holes punched in their bicycle license tags, signifying the rider was

jobless and got the license free.

Unemployment in Poland rose 150 percent in two years. In Italy, it jumped almost 360 percent, from 140,000 in 1930 to 500,000 in 1932. The German jobless toll went from 1.9 million in 1928 to 3.4 million in 1930 to more than 6 million in 1932 — a third of the work force.

For those lucky enough to have jobs, salaries dropped. The Dutch cut civil service and military pay 30 percent between 1932 and 1936, trade and industry salaries by 15 percent. Italian dictator Benito Mussolini sliced farm incomes up to 25 percent. Polish workers' pay fell 49 percent.

Discontent turned to riots in Belgium's industrial south, to clashes with police in Czechoslovakia and Denmark. Dutch battleship sailors in the East Indies mutinied over wages and were bombed by the Dutch air force. In Sweden police opened fire on 3,000 pay protesters, killing five. A short, bloody civil war broke out between right and left political factions in Vienna.

A wave of bankruptcies and bank failures in Austria stirred ferment that helped the Nazis to a foothold and set the stage for Adolf Hitler's annexation of Austria in 1938.

The big German minority in Czechoslovakia's Bohemia province was fertile soil for secessionist Nazi propaganda, opening the way for the country's dismemberment at Munich in 1938.

In Germany, the Nazis promised jobs, social welfare and a revived economy in the 1930 Reichstag elections. Their second-place showing catapulted Hitler into national prominence. Three years later President Ludwig von Hindenburg named him chancellor.

Today — as Italians recall "Il Crack," the French "Le Krach" — many European analysts say it cannot happen again.

"It would be crazy to try to see any analogy between the 1929 Wall Street collapse and the present crisis," says a foreign exchange dealer in Milan. "They are completely different situations."

Analysts in Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva and Warsaw agree. They point to the growth in regulation of national economies and of international bodies like the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

"If something like Black Thursday were so much as hinted nowadays, countermeasures would be introduced immediately," says an expert at Commerzbank, Germany's third-largest bank.

The economic adviser of Credit Suisse, one of Switzerland's big three, notes that the hottest speculation today is mostly outside the stock markets — in currency or gold.

But Polish economist Stanislaw Chelstowski and French economist professor Maurice Allais say potential problems exist in an oversupply of overseas dollars. Because the dollars are outside the United States, they are not subject to normal exchange controls.

"A major danger to the world economy is the Eurodollars circulating in Europe," says Chelstowski. "These \$40 billion are speculation capital, shuttling to and fro."

Allais says that a rapid movement of uncontrolled Eurodollars could start a panic, just as the crumbling of the international credit pyramid touched off the crash half a century ago.

Panel wants to tax Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Advisory Council on Social Security is recommending that half the system's benefits — now entirely tax-free — be subject to federal income tax.

The council, which recommends changes in the Social Security system to Congress every four years, also suggests that cost of living adjustments in the payments be made twice a year when the Consumer Price Index rises at least 3 percent in six months. Cost of living increases now are passed on once a year in July. The panel suggests they be made in March and September in high-inflation years in an effort to respond to complaints about lagging adjustments.

On the tax proposal, council member Robert Ball, former Social Security commissioner, says the wealthy would bear the brunt of such a move, because the overall income of most elderly persons would be low enough to spare them the taxes.

The proposal is based on the fact that workers — who now pay taxes on the portion of their salaries that go toward Social Security — do not pay taxes on the half that comes from the payroll tax on employers.

The council has held its final meeting, but is still putting finishing touches on the study it has been working on for the past 18 months. The report, to go to Congress in November, would be the latest in a series from the panel, whose recommendations have laid the groundwork for most major changes in the system.

The council chairman, economist Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institution, already has told a congressional panel the council favors rescinding most or all of the big payroll-tax increase scheduled in 1981.

The advisory panel's draft summary says "the time has come to finance some part of Social Security with non-payroll tax revenues."

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SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE
Wait to Be Coaxed
By Alfred Sheinwold

Don't grab at what you want; wait to be coaxed. If South bids six hearts at his second turn, West sacrifices at six spades. When South allows himself to be pushed, he gets his wish to play for a slam.

South ruffs the first spade, draws a trump with the ace, cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond. He returns with a trump to ruff another diamond, ruffs dummy's last spade and cashes the king of diamonds to discard a club.

COUNTS HAND

South now knows that East started with at least six spades and precisely two hearts and four diamonds. East can have only one club at most.

South therefore plays a low club from both hands. If East wins he must return a spade. South ruffs and discards the last low club from dummy.

If West wins the club trick he must return either a spade or a club. A club return lets South get his own queen as well as dummy's ace.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: ♠ A K Q J 9 6 ♥ 10 6 ♦ Q J 8 6 ♠ 10. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid four spades. If you can't get nine or ten tricks the opponents almost surely have a game or slam.

There is a slight danger of missing a slam of your own, but this is less risky than allowing the enemy to bid comfortably.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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100 American women judges hold meeting as organization

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One hundred American women judges met during the weekend for the first time as a national organization, pledging to make their top priority the appointment of a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We are addressing the particular needs of women as a tiny minority in the judiciary," said California Appeals Court Justice Joan Dempsey Klein, a founder of the National Organization of Women Judges.

"We are going to focus our prime attention on a woman for the Supreme Court," she said.

"We also realize there are about 15 states that have no women judges at all, and that is our concern, too."

As founding members from 30 states gathered for a weekend of speeches, resolutions and elections, many women judges stressed the need for moral support — a chance to swap ideas on everything from child-rearing to the problem of men who call women judges "honey" in court. The four-day meeting opened Thursday.

"We will confront things like slights, slurs, insults and benign neglect," said Ms. Klein. "There are a number of war stories. Every judge here has one to tell."

The judges gave standing ovations to Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird who spoke of the special talents of women judges and the need for more of them.

Privately, the judges spoke of the excitement of what one called "a psychological sisterhood" with other women judges.

"It's nice to be able to talk to people from across the country who have the same interests and the same problems," said San Diego Municipal Judge Janet Ide Kintner. "We can be emotional and moral supporters for each other."

Judges and speakers focused on a key concern: juggling marriage and motherhood with judgeships.

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"10" R

5:20-7:40-9:45 ENDS THURS.
BURT REYNOLDS
Starting Over R

ENDS THURS. 5:25-7:30-9:30
LEE MAJORS
KAREN BLACK
KILLER FISH PG

COMING SOON: STAR TREK-THE MOTION PICTURE

Business mailing costs climbing upward rapidly

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — According to the Dartnell Institute of Business Administration, the cost of an average business letter has risen from \$3.05 in 1970 to \$5.59 in 1979.

While there is concern with the cost of postage, Clifford Bennett, manager of Pitney Bowes' Post-Ed Education Center, notes that the far greater expense is in the mail's handling — gathering, sorting, sealing, weighing and stamping.

"In many companies," said Bennett, "there is little attention given to mailing operations."

He suggests mail-room management should be a part of corporate planning. "Mail-handling should be taken out of the basement and put into the boardroom. A well-organized mail room can save as much as one-third the cost of mailing a business letter," he says.

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Twinkle, twinkle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stars pass through a well-defined life cycle, according to National Geographic.

It says, "They are born from clouds of dust and gas, live long and relatively uneventful lives pouring out energy, and then die, spectacularly. The explosion of a large star, called a supernova, creates one of the most dazzling displays of fireworks in the universe. About 100 million times more brilliant than the sun, the explosion sends matter in all directions."

"From this material new stars and planets, even life, are born. Nearly all the atoms in the human body and in the earth once originated in a star that exploded and disintegrated."

Don't eat

LONDON (AP) — A new development for dieters is a refrigerator tape-recorder attachment which asks, "Are you eating again?" each time the refrigerator door is opened.

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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.

NIDGIO

DUGIE

CUDEN

FYLMES



Work is what you do for a living. Smoking is what you do for a.....

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

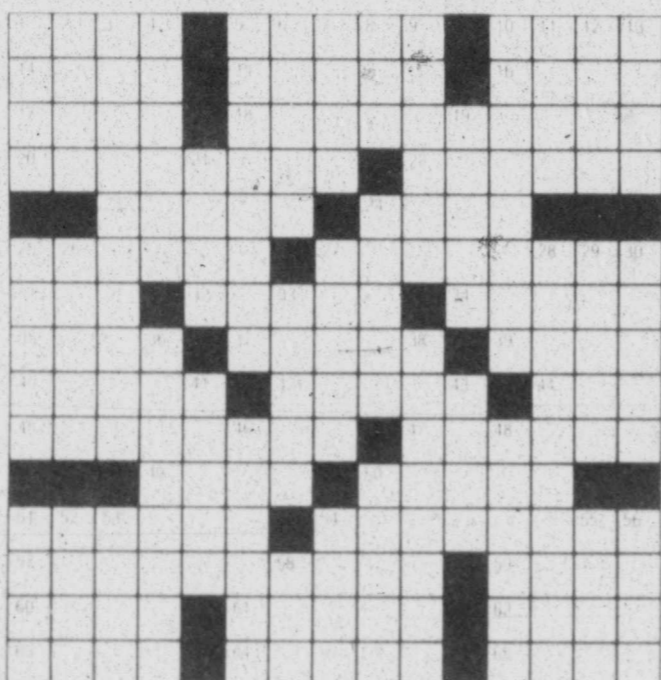
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Indigo - Guide - Dance - Nysell - Dying
Work is what you do for a living. Smoking is what you do for a dying.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deighted
 - 5 Rogue
 - 10 Beat heavily, as rain
 - 14 Gas Prefix
 - 15 Bottom line on the computer
 - 16 Cooking item
 - 17 Desk support name
 - 18 San Francisco landmark
 - 20 Like some bar pain goods
 - 23 Vocalized nastily
 - 24 porin
 - 25 Former boxing champion
 - 27 Africa's Chibou
 - 31 Head of whales
 - 32 First aid for the garden
 - 34 People in groups
 - 35 Prof's
 - 36 Urges to attack as a dog
 - 37 Restrictive
 - 39 Do a sewing job
 - 40 Early kind of Norway
 - 42 Eight saxoph
 - 43 rub
- DOWN**
- 1 Liquid measures
 - 2 Rachel's sister
 - 3 Vehicle of a special kind
 - 4 Star group
 - 5 Was unique
 - 6 Dried coconut meat
 - 7 spin disc
 - 8 spool
 - 9 Participate in
 - 10 Place for cues
 - 11 Jewish month
 - 12 majesty
 - 13 Drove a nail slantingly
 - 19 Listens to
 - 21 Shampoo
 - 24 Thick and spreading
 - 25 Downs
 - 26 Frenchman's There!
 - 27 Should
 - 28 Tourist's choice
 - 29 see 21 Down
 - 30 Thirst quencher
 - 33 Closest friend
 - 36 Recapitulated
 - 38 Escamille
 - 41 Historic name in China
 - 43 Hogs
 - 46 On a cold-winter's night that was
 - 48 Flaunting
 - 49 gold and silver
 - 51 Arab garments
 - 52 dieu
 - 53 Woody's accent
 - 54 Dukes opus with La
 - 55 Gilda's Name
 - 56 Cessation
 - 58 Actor London



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STEVE CANYON



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SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"...AND RIGHT ABOUT THERE WOULD BE THE CAT FOOD AISLE."

WANT ADS

Prof room lytus

Soc kee

FAIR... professional one-room the hell But it Some anything and I ha The tr San Fra an 11-ro trees an It has music, electric It has window from a even ha "I spe then ad

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MON

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11:00
12:00



Professor Glen Gaviglio's 4-story, 11-room tree house is supported by five eucalyptus trees and 19 pilings. It has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a hot tub and an all-electric kitchen. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Fitzgerald Whitney)

Sociology professor's tree house keeps on growing and growing

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Six years ago sociology professor Glen Gaviglio constructed an ordinary one-room tree house in his backyard "just for the hell of it."

But it kept growing. "Something got into me. I never intended to do anything like this," said Gaviglio, 37. "I got started and I haven't been able to stop."

The tree house, in Solano County, halfway between San Francisco and Sacramento, has now grown into an 11-room structure supported by five eucalyptus trees and 19 pilings.

It has four bedrooms, two baths, a hot tub, piped-in music, sliding glass doors, curved stairways, all electric kitchen and a sunken fireplace.

It has special features like the stained glass window from a synagogue in Oswego, N.Y., a gift from a colleague at Solano Community College. It even has roosting birds, bats and owls.

"I spend all my free time here, finishing one room, then adding another," said the bearded professor.

"It's an obsession. I don't know when, if ever, I will finish it."

The expanding tree house has even, figuratively speaking, shoved his 78-year-old three-bedroom Victorian ground house off the 2 1/2-acre property.

Gaviglio ruefully remembers the day when the entire seven-man Solano County Planning Department showed up to tell him he was in violation of two ordinances: only one residence was permitted on his lot, and he had no permit to build the very built tree house.

So the standard house went, to a lot down the road, at a moving cost of \$9,000, but only after he had the permit for the tree house in hand.

As the tree house grew in size and permanency, Gaviglio added pilings for support.

"The whole tree house would rock violently like a ship in a storm when the eucalyptus trees would bend over in big blows," he said. "So I added used telephone poles and old dock beams I purchased...to anchor the place down."

A divorced father of three teenagers, Gaviglio has the children's company in the tree house during the summer.

Intellectual club still flourishing after 69 years of Christian faith

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) — The Round Table Club was organized "for a little intellectual stimulation" in 1910 and 69 years later it is still going strong as witness such papers as "Holistic Medicine," "The Contributions of Pigs to Mankind," "Platonic Influences in Christian Faith" and "The Effects of Darwinism on 20th Century Thought."

Fayette is a town of about 3,500 population in central Missouri. The Round Table was founded by a group of 20 men. Today membership is limited to 32. Members who miss more than three meetings without an excuse are banished from the club.

Each member has to prepare a paper at least once every two years and host the group in his home.

"There's sort of an unwritten rule that the papers aren't supposed to be about politics or denominational religion," says B. I. Lawrence, a 91-year-old retired Army colonel and the club's oldest member. "This is not a society of polemics."

E.E. Rich, 86, a flight instructor in World War I and the club's historian, spent 18 months researching "Holistic Medicine," or the art of curing disease by putting mind over matter, with a detailed discussion of how to avoid charlatans.

Rich cut his paper from 45 minutes to 25 minutes because, "I'm one of the ones who believes the papers ought to be kept short. That way the discussion goes all around the room and everyone has a

chance to pick at it."

John R. Smart Jr., a former actor in the "Our Gang" comedies, recently read a paper on modern jazz and illustrated his talk by playing appropriate recordings.

Donald Benson, the town veterinarian, gained a modest amount of local fame with his learned discourse on pigs.

L.W. Jacobs III, vice president of the town's only bank, whose grandfather was a founding member and whose father is a member, says if there is a common thread that the members share, "it would be the broad diversity of interests. Some of these guys have done some right interesting things."

Some of the titles for the papers are purposefully obscure to heighten interest. Consider: "Green Fire, Adam's Rib — Ribbing Adam, Old Sol," and "Two Wrights Don't Make A Wrong." The latter somehow deals with the Wright brothers and the space shuttle and will be presented soon by its author, Jacobs.

The meetings begin promptly at 8 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday of the month from September through May. They end at 10 p.m. There is sometimes heated discussion after each paper, but the members say it is fruitful and polite and never "degenerates into barroom pandemonium."

Meteorites focus of chemist's research

By MIKE McCLOY

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — It took about 5 billion years to discover that the chemical building blocks of life on earth also exist in outer space. An Arizona State University professor hopes it won't take as long to discover how they got there.

Cracking open meteorites from around the world and using atomic instruments, George Yuen of the Arizona State chemistry department

and partner John Cronin have identified several amino acids and carboxylic (fatty) acids, both of which are vital to organic life.

Most of the acids found in meteorites are different from those taken from earth creatures and appear to be formed by chemical reaction rather than a biological process, Yuen said.

To learn how the amino acids in meteorites were formed, Yuen has been combining oxygen, nitro-

gen, hydrogen and carbon with an electrical charge or with heat in the presence of meteorite particles.

"Maybe we can duplicate these (outer space) conditions," Yuen said. "But we just started a year or so ago. In terms of laboratory experimental work, that's very young."

The experiments with flasks and glass tubes are aimed at discovering the origin of organic life, but Yuen says they may

have little bearing on a popular scientific theory that the earth and its neighbors in the solar system were formed by the sudden compression of a gas cloud, caused by a huge solar flare-up.

"About all we can do is simulate the conditions for forming these organic compounds," said Yuen. "I doubt if we can even determine how these meteorites were formed."

But radioactive dating pegs the age of most me-

teorites at 5 billion years. "The current theory still has it that all these things were formed at about the same time," Yuen said.

Whether the "seeds" of amino acids were contained in the earth when it was formed or showered down later from space is another question. So is the possibility of life on other planets.

"The only thing you can be certain of is that it (life) happened here," said Yuen.

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(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Programs subject to change without notice

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6:00	News	News	News	Domenica	Bewitched	Voice	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Montero	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Little House	The White	240-Robert	Viviana	Gunsmoke	News Day	Jim
7:30	On Prairie	Shadow		Esta Noche		Forward	Rockford
8:00	NBC Special	M.A.S.H.	NFL Football	Super Estelar	M.T. Moore	Special	700
8:30	"Freedom"	WKRP In Cin.	Atlanta	Pecado	Bob Newhart	"The"	Club
9:00	Road	Lou	Falcons	24 Hdras	Movie	Catholics	D. Thompson
9:30	Part 1	Grant	Vs.		"I Married"	Wall Street	
10:00	News	News	Seattle	Curro	An Angel	Preview	The Bible
10:30	Tonight	Harry O	Seahawks	Jimenez		Disco	Faith Lives
11:00		CBS Late	News		Rice Football	Writing	Spirit
11:30			Wrestling		Notre Dame	Business	Life Of Riley
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Contact Ralph Lester for Bill Irvin at Dillard's Department Store, Midland Shopping Center, 4511 North Midkiff Road.

NURSES AIDES
Terrace West Nursing Home
Now accepting applications for nurses aides. We will provide training for the inexperienced interested person. Company benefits include: paid vacations, paid holidays and group insurance. Contact Steve Calley at Terrace West Nursing Home, 2800 Midland Drive, call 687-3108.

WANTED
Temporary or permanent position for responsible person to live in home and take care of 2 small children. Must drive, be in good health, and have references. Starting salary \$450 month. Write:
Mrs. Hill, 1280 Midland National Bank Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

WOLFE NURSERY
Now taking applications for Christmas help. We will be hiring part & full time. Applicants must be willing to work weekends & evenings until 5 pm thru Christmas. Applicants for cashier must have experience in operating cash register. Apply in person:
Wolfe Nursery
127 Northland Shopping Ctr
Ask for Art

TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME
now accepting applications for
COOKS, COOKS HELPERS, DISHWASHERS
See Louise Smith at 2800 N. Midland Drive, 697-3108

MANAGER TRAINEE
Large lumber company is looking for ambitious person, willing to relocate. Some college preferred. Retail sales & future management. Excellent benefits. Salary \$800 mo. + bonuses. Call Flo, 694-8896.

BENNETT
Personnel Service
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

PART TIME A/R BOOKKEEPER
Position requires considerable experience with accounts receivable through to trial balance along with other required duties. Need to key by touch, and typing. Should this position ever become full time it would then include many excellent company paid benefits. Day Monday through Friday, 8 am to 1 pm. Starting salary \$4.85 per hour. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F. Applications being accepted at **KELLY MOORE PAINT CO.** 21 DELLWOOD MALL SHOPPING CENTER

SALES representative, local, fast rates, \$7,400. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WID logger, good hours, great company, \$12,000+. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WATCH MAKER
A great opportunity for an accurate, capable, qualified individual. Must be able to function independently and carry own work load. Jewelry repair and stone setting skills advantageous. We offer the following fringe benefits: Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance, Vacation with Pay, Paid Sick Time, plus Conspicuous Working Conditions.

CONTACT MANAGER THE JEWEL BOX WINWOOD MALL ODESSA
366-2683

Stardust Club now seeking reliable applicants for the positions of:
* BARTENDER *
* WAITRESSES *
* DOOR PERSONNEL *
Please apply in person at:
THE STARDUST
1006 S. Midkiff
NOW HIRING
Individuals to train as professional inventory auditors.

Permanent part time positions, 20 to 40 hours per month, more after Christmas.
Applications accepted Tuesday, October 30, 4 to 7 PM
2903 N. Big Spring Midland

ACCOUNTANT
Participation Opportunity!
If you have a CPA and 2-3 years public tax, here's a great opp. Real Estate development co. needs you. Project: Accruals planning. Parkland-Relocation paid. Fee paid. Interview paid. 25K plus participation. Call Debbie, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

NEED experienced salesman in office framing. Apply at 2400 W. Michigan 684-7811 and ask for Don.

AVON
YOU MIGHT HAVE NATURAL SALES ABILITY!
Bring it out as an Avon Representative! Good earnings, flexible hours. And you'll meet interesting people, too. For details, call Margaret Luce, **AVON** District Manager, 682-0870

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL CIRCULATION

- 1100-2200 Sini
- 2000-3000 Sini
- 3100-3400 Thomas
- 3500-3600 Tanner, Gaston, Roosevelt
- Route 5-08: 100-400 Howard, Beverly 3500-3600 Cunningham, Apache Travis
- Route 5-27: 4400-4700 Erie, Graceland 4400-4800 Versailles

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

FILE CLERK
This is the position for the person with very little office experience. Excellent hours and benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Jackie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTANT
Excellent company needs additional staff accountant. One year experience and work toward CPA helpful. \$15,000. Fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Daily public contact is a characteristic of this position. Experience in banking would be nice. Salary \$700 plus fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

OIL AND GAS SECRETARY
If you desire a secretary position with an independent oil company but lack the experience, this is the job for you. Great hours and benefits accompany this training position. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
Claims to executive in one year! Hustle, aggressive, type, \$725. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service

CLERK
Math ability. To key by touch, and typing of 40 WPM are the assets to secure this position. Good benefits. \$600 month minimum, parking provided. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
This great company needs the secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. 2+ years experience. Benefits including stock options. \$750-900. Fee negotiable. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

DESIGN TECH
Need person with good aptitude to handle technical position. Must have office experience, CRT helpful, some drafting knowledge helpful. For further information concerning this fee paid position, call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER
Full office situation for the full charge bookkeeper with oil background, some typing, must be accurate 50 WPM. Nice office. Meet VIPS, \$1,000+. Fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
2 years minimum office experience, typing 60+ cpm, confidential. Busy office, nice environment, to \$900/month, fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LANDMAN
Medium sized oil company, degree required, 3.5 years experience, fantastic opportunity for growth. For confidential interview, call Kathy Blackman, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
BBA and minimum 2-3 years experience in oil and gas or industry. Excellent opportunity for growth in Midland. \$24K, good benefits, fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

ENGINEER
Great opportunity for career advancement for petroleum engineer with 2+ years experience in production. Responsible for evaluation and recommendation of current and future production. Company has reputation of recognizing value of its employees through great salaries and benefits. Call Kathy Blackman, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY/CLERK
One girl office if your typing is accurate and are self motivated they will train you in Oil and Gas. Handle and present RRC forms. Nice office. Salary to \$800 mo. Fee Paid. Call Brenda, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

DIVISION ORDER CLERK
Oil exp. helpful on this. Good Math Aptitude. Be able to take and read drilling reports. Learn Composition, Typing 50+, Super Benefits. Fee Paid. Call Connie, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

ACCT. CLERK
Oil and Gas Background with joint interest needed for this super co. Some college preferred or heavy work exp. Excellent Benefits up to 1400 mo. Call Debbie, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

RECEPTIONIST/SEC.
Good starting position. Handling mail, deposits, typing checks, filing and handling phones, bookkeeping, back ground helpful. 40 typing, 12000. Fee paid. Parking provided. Call Brenda, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

BOOKKEEPER
Oil and Gas exp. for a very prestigious office. Good work record and good typing skills will land this position. Salary 12,000 Fee Paid. Call Brenda, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

ACCOUNTANT AUDIT
Short term Partner opportunity

Short term partnership for a plush firm in a nice area of the city. 10-15 hrs. Audit exp. and a good personality will land this job. Salary to 24K needed to relocate within 30 miles of Midland. relocation paid. Fee paid. Interview paid. Call Debbie, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

PART TIME LAND SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing skills required. Paid parking. Please respond to: P.O. Box 3001, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND HILTON
Now accepting applications for **EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK** To Work Evening Shift. Apply in person.

DELIVERY PERSON
Needed afternoons for busy drugstore. Must be very dependable, insurance and neat. Flexible hours. Ideal for retired person, housewife or college person. Apply in person. Call Kathy Blackman, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SERVICE DRUGSTORE
Northland Shopping Center at Scharbauer & A Street

ROUTEMAN
Vending routeman, will train to run route. Must be 18 or older, bondable, and have good driving record. Apply between 8 & 12, Monday thru Friday.

B&B VENDING
Air Terminal

RN Relief
2 days a week
LVN: 3-11
Thursdays & Fridays only
No phone calls, apply in person only, 2901 West Ohio.

RECEPTIONIST
Need receptionist for professional firm. Good opportunity for mature individual. Salary based on experience. Contact Linda Dvorak at 682-3791.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
For oil operators. General office skills required. Land experience and shorthand helpful but not required. Call 683-2705 for appointment.

TV SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED
Good working conditions and transportation furnished. Fast possible wages for the right person.
CONTACT: BOB BOLIN 694-1887
3108 CUTHBERT MIDLAND, TEXAS

WANT TO LIVE IN THE COOL MOUNTAINS OF NEW MEXICO?
Need full time maid for private home. No cooking. Would consider a capable if man does yard work. Excellent salary and working conditions. Permanent job. Drivers license required. Send references to: BOX 2340, RUI-DOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345. OR CALL COLLECT: (505) 251-4748.

NEEDED
General office worker needed. Contact Mary Nimz at 684-7101.

DRIVER WANTED
APPLY
3101 W. Industrial
ACTIVITY
DIRECTOR
Needed for nursing home. For further information call 684-6613.

EXPERIENCED Groundsman
Needed for a condominium complex. Must have knowledge of landscaping. Call Wyanland Moore for interview, 682-1710 or 684-7884.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Need computer operator/keyboard with system 32 or similar system experience for Midland based energy company.
Call Mr. Moore 915-682-6311.

WELDERS
Only those with oil field experience need to apply. Insurance and uniforms furnished. paid vacations.
Call 683-3008 or 697-1072

TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME
is looking for a RN Director of Nurses who is interested in assisting us in the painting of goal of quality care for the elderly. Salary competitive, paid medical insurance, holidays and vacation. If interested please contact STEVE CALLEY, 2800 Midland Drive, 687-3108.

LVN'S WANTED
Full time and part time. Top salary, pleasant working conditions, sick leave, paid vacations, paid holidays and paid life insurance. Salary \$5.35 an hour. Apply in person at:
GREAT SOUTHWEST-CARE NURSING CENTER
3203 SAGE

MECHANIC WANTED
Apply
3101 W. Industrial

PLUMBERS & PLUMBERS HELPERS
Regional Mechanical Contractors
Contact Ralph Lester for Bill Irvin at Dillard's Department Store, Midland Shopping Center, 4511 North Midkiff Road.

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127 Northland Shopping Ctr
Ask for Art

TERRACE WEST NURSING HOME
now accepting applications for
COOKS, COOKS HELPERS, DISHWASHERS
See Louise Smith at 2800 N. Midland Drive, 697-3108

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Large lumber company is looking for ambitious person, willing to relocate. Some college preferred. Retail sales & future management. Excellent benefits. Salary \$800 mo. + bonuses. Call Flo, 694-8896.

BENNETT
Personnel Service
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

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WID logger, good hours, great company, \$12,000+. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

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366-2683

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* BARTENDER *
* WAITRESSES *
* DOOR PERSONNEL *
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THE STARDUST
1006 S. Midkiff
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Individuals to train as professional inventory auditors.

Permanent part time positions, 20 to 40 hours per month, more after Christmas.
Applications accepted Tuesday, October 30, 4 to 7 PM
2903 N. Big Spring Midland

ACCOUNTANT
Participation Opportunity!
If you have a CPA and 2

22 HOURS WEEKDAYS WANT ADS PROFIT

Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15

IF YOU HAVE...



...experience dealing wit the public, are capable of smiling and being courteous when you're busy as a beaver, we would like to talk to you. We are Midland's newest and fastest growing specialty restaurant. We need cashiers for night shift and on Saturday and Sundays. This may be just what you have been looking for to augment your income. Hourly rate comparable with similar businesses.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Golden Skillet

Fried Chicken
908 ANDREWS HWY.

Ask for Mr. Archer
(NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS

Midland Openings

Provide technical support associated with troubleshooting and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as DeVry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Progressive Midland Law Firm has an immediate need for an experienced full charge Bookkeeper/Accountant. A minimum of 3 years experience in all phases: accounting, including general ledger. 65 wpm typing speed required with minimum error rate. Excellent fringe benefits.

PLEASE CONTACT
DICK CARY

684-5782

BE A GET-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE
If you are tired of your present life in dependence & meeting new people, become a MANPOWER office temporary for personal appointments only.

MANPOWER
683-4624 1016 M/F 1002 W. Wall

BOOKKEEPER
Need full charge bookkeeper with 3+ years experience. Must have good work background. Parking furnished. Call Peggy, 682-9783.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Need sales oriented individual preferably with oil background for position with Private Employment Agency. Excellent salary potential. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 West Texas, 684-1772.

GENERAL OFFICE
Variety, public contact, professional atmosphere. \$675. Susari, 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service

"ENGINEERING SECRETARY"
This trainee position is for a sharp person who is willing to learn. Requirements are 10-key by touch, good math background and typing 45 WPM. Excellent benefit package. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

"EXPLORATION DRAFTSPERSON"
1-3 years experience will land this great position. Beautiful offices, hours 7:45-4:30. Salary \$1000+. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

"SECRETARY"
Opening for qualified secretary. Good skills and experience in public relations or oil and gas will qualify for this fantastic position. Fee paid. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

"ACCOUNTING CLERK"
Leading oil company has opening for individual with strong bookkeeping background. No previous oil and gas experience required. \$850-\$900/month. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

FILE CLERK
Start bright business future. Entry level. New offices: \$520. Susan, 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
We are seeking applications for full and part time sales persons. Excellent career opportunity in the oil and gas industry. Sales and technical training available.

683-4131 563-2312
JERRY GRIFFITH

INSURANCE SECRETARY
3 to 5 years experience helpful. Some rating, typing, filing. Salary open. DOE. Fee Neg. Call Charley, 694-8896.

BENNETT Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
MALE OR FEMALE
\$3.00 PER HOUR
CALL BETWEEN 9 & 5
684-9485

MEN AND WOMEN GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS NEEDED NOW
Typing skill a plus, but will train. Must be in good health and free to relocate. Age 17-34. Good starting salary and benefit package. Call Army Opportunities for interview, 684-4434.

ACCOUNTANT
Well established company needs accountant to be responsible for all accounting functions. Oil and gas experience needed, as well as A/R, A/P and financial statements. Prefer degree, but heavy experience will be considered. Please reply in confidence with resume including desired starting salary.

BOX 3703
MIDLAND, TX. 79702
MEN OR WOMEN

COOKS
NEEDED NOW
Fully paid training while you learn. Must be in good health, between 17 and 34 years old. Good pay. Great benefits package. Interviews now being arranged. Call Army Opportunities, 684-4434.

TEMPORARY SERVICE
With AB, you have a choice, work or play. Now hiring secretaries. Mag card typists, key punch operators, receptionists, typists & file clerks.

683-631 EOE 2002 W. Wall

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Established West Texas oil chain seeks degreed accountant with experience and EDP background. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Forward resume in confidence to Controller, P.O. Box 3668, Odessa, Texas 79706.

M BELL'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN
Due to recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, our Texas based company can now offer Bell customers long distance phone calls at 30% to 70% discount! We need area representative to explain our service to local infested businesses. High commission and continued percentage of their monthly bill. Local interviews Monday October 29 and Tuesday October 30. For more information, and appointment, call collect, person-to-person, Mr. James Star, 214-422-2221 or call 684-72 after 2 pm.

Metals and biochemical research and manufacturing laboratory requires a Chemical Engineer. We seek a dedicated, laboratory oriented professional with outstanding academic qualifications to join our present team. A degree in Chemical Engineering and post graduate experience in laboratory methods is necessary. The Engineer will be responsible for process design, and the commissioning of technological facilities to support medical and biochemical agencies. Salary \$16,000 per annum; 40 hour work week. Apply to Stephen Wiesenfeld, President, Immunoscience Corporation, 1802 W. Wall, Midland, Tel. 682-9931, E.O.E.

SERVICE MANAGER
To take charge of service facility for city rental fleet. Responsibilities include servicing and maintenance of fleet and personnel supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits and excellent growth opportunity. Call:

VIS RENT-A-CAR, MIDLAND AIR TERMINAL
63-0910 for Appointment

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
3705 W. Wall
694-1606 694-6661
563-2283

BASIN, INC. Truck Drivers
Local hauls, crude oil, guaranteed salary, permanent employment with good benefits, 1 year experience required. Contact John Wyckoff, 915-682-8251, ext 39. Equal Opportunity Employer

METALLURGIST
Successful applicant will have a degree in metallurgy with 2 or more years of professional experience, and be knowledgeable in both ferrous and nonferrous materials. Experience related to the valve, industry or petroleum industry preferred. Excellent career opportunity, good starting salary and benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Department (M-R/R) W.K.M. Division, ACF Industries, P.O. Box 2117, Houston, TX 77001. EOE

MANAGER
For oil distributorship. Oil and gas background preferred. Car & expenses. Salary \$1500+. No overnight. Call Flo, 694-8896.

BENNETT Personnel Service
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

SHENANIGANS OF MIDLAND NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for
* EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
* WAITRESSES
* BUSBOYS
Apply in person
9 am to noon - 4 to 6 pm daily
3330 W. Illinois

HELP WANTED
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS EXPERIENCE
TOP PAY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Apply to:
SAM SAN ANGELO

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
3705 W. Wall
694-1606 694-6661
563-2283

SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO.
1100 Wall Towers West
682-8641.
Contact Ken Harbin
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Reservationists
Night Auditors
Desk Clerks
Maids
Limo Drivers
Bellmen
Laundry Workers
Cocktail Waitresses
Bartender
Cashiers
Hostess
Sous Chef
Dishwashers
Pantry Help
Bakers
Salad Person
Banquet Waitress
Dining Room Waitresses
Bus Person
Banquet Chef

JOIN THE GOOD LIFE IN WEST TEXAS!

Holiday Inn, Country Villa will open its doors on or around November 15, 1979. As pleasing as a Texas sunset, our 205 guest rooms and suites are quiet, restful, and have all of the extras you would expect from a great hotel. "Sidewinder's" Restaurant and Discotheque, our Texas themed restaurant and adjoining club/disco, has a hearty fare for hungry guests, and a warm, inviting atmosphere for dancing and conversations. Applications are now being taken for the above positions. Holiday Inn will employ about 150 people at an excellent starting wage. Company benefits include paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield Insurance, paid Life Insurance, and many other benefits.



APPLY IN PERSON
AT THE
Holiday Inn
3904 W. Wall
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF:
9 AM and 5 PM
Midland, TX 79703



KAISER STEEL CORPORATION

EAGLE MOUNTAIN MINE CALIFORNIA
An Industry Leader In The Mining Field

Offers immediate long term employment opportunities at its Eagle Mountain Mine for seasoned and qualified people.

PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANICS...\$8.85 p/hour
Two or more years experience in repair and maintenance of heavy industrial plant facilities. One processing plant experience desirable. Must weld in all positions; must have own hand tools.

HEAVY DUTY DIESEL MECHANICS...\$8.85 p/hour
Two or more years experience in the repair and maintenance of off-highway mining equipment: Trucks, Tractors, Drills, Shovels. Must weld in all positions; must have own hand tools.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS...\$8.85 p/hour
Two or more years experience in the repair and maintenance of electrical installations in heavy industrial plant.

- 43-1/2 Hours, Pay For 40-Hour Week-Overtime Available
- \$1 Per Hour-Extra Paid Into Individual Savings Plan For All Hours Paid
- Swing Shift Premium 20 Cents Per Hour; Grave Shift 30 Cents Per Hour
- Two Weeks Paid Vacation First Year-Nine Paid Holidays
- Extensive Health Benefits: Hospital, Surgical, Medical, Prescription Drugs, Dental and Vision. \$250,000 Major Medical; \$20,000 Employee Life Insurance; Dependent Life Insurance.
- Outstanding Pension Plan

Desert location mid-way between India and Blythe. Single status quarters available at work site, no immediate family housing available. Private mobile home-trailer parks ten minute drive from work site, and in India or Blythe, one-hour drive.

Contact S.E. "Butch" Sanders for personal interview at:
ODESSA HOLIDAY INN
5901 HWY. 80 EAST
(915) 333-3931
OCTOBER 27-2 PM TO 7 PM
OCTOBER 28-10 AM TO 7 PM

LUBBOCK
RAMADA INN SOUTH
5854 "Q" AVE. SOUTH
(806) 747-4346
OCTOBER 29 & 30 FROM 10 AM until 7 PM
KAISER STEEL
BOX 158
Eagle Mountain, CA. 92241
(714) 392-4444
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED FIELD OFFICE CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT

KELLY-NELSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
697-3284

DRILLERS NEEDED

Adding a new rig to our fleet
* Vacation Plan
* Group Insurance
* Longevity Pay
IMMEDIATE OPENING
683-7588 or 683-5261
1602 S. Midkiff, Midland, Texas

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE

FOR QUALIFIED PERSON To Provide Technical Assistance In Petroleum Engineering Group.
DUTIES INVOLVE:
Data Compilation for Engineering Studies, Basic Drafting, Mapping and Computer Input.
Salary commensurate with experience.

SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO.
1100 Wall Towers West
682-8641.
Contact Ken Harbin
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NC PROGRAMMERS MACHINISTS OPERATORS NC MACHINISTS

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS
LOCAL INTERVIEWS
October 30 & 31

NI Rig Equipment, a major manufacturer of capital equipment in the Petroleum Industry, has the following excellent opportunities in its Beaumont, Texas plant.

NC PROGRAMMERS
A minimum of 3 years experience in manual or computer assisted programming of milling & turning equipment.

NC MACHINISTS
A minimum of 4 years experience on numerically controlled VTL's, turning centers and milling centers. Rate to \$9.25 - 2nd shift.

MACHINISTS
A minimum of 4 years experience on large vertical boring mills and/or turret lathes. Rate to \$9.25 - 2nd shift.

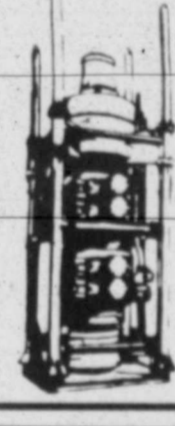
OPERATORS
A minimum of 3 years experience on large turret lathes and radial drills. Rate to \$8.77 - 2nd shift.

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS NC Technicians
5 years experience in repair of NC Controls, magnetic interfaces and SCR drives. Mechanical experience helpful. Rate to \$9.25 - 2nd shift.

Maintenance Mechanic
5 years industrial experience on machine tools such as Bullard, Cincinnati, VTL's and Warner & Swasey turret lathes. Work also includes all around maintenance duties. Rate to \$9.25 - 2nd shift.

NI Rig Equipment is an employee oriented company with excellent benefits and excellent work environment in its new air-conditioned machine shop. We are located in Beaumont, Texas in the East Texas "Golden Triangle" and convenient to beaches, lakes and forest areas. In addition to our excellent wages and company benefits, relocation benefits are provided plus extensive scheduled overtime.

Our representative, Mr. Bruce Infanti will be interviewing Tuesday, October 30 from 9 am to 12 NOON and 1 pm to 6 pm and Wednesday, October 31 from 9 am to 12 NOON and 1 pm to 6 pm.



FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
PLEASE CALL ON THE ABOVE DAYS AND TIMES
Ramada Inn—Odessa, Texas
(915) 332-0131
If out of the Odessa area please call collect:

NI Rig Equipment
(713) 833-3351
P.O. Box 4008
Beaumont, Texas 77704
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SEISMIC PERSONNEL

Wanted for land based operation permanently installed in Midland.
OBSERVERS AND SHOOTERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Good starting salary
Call 682-0058 for appointment

SENIOR PUMPER
McCamey, Ozona area
Compressor experience helpful.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Excellent fringe benefits. Call:
683-5451, Jack McGraw-Operations Manager
Or Write: Box 2418, Midland, Texas, 79701

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT FOR ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER
6 1/2 hours per day, 6 days a week. Must have a good driving record. Ideal situation for college student.
Apply in person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has ideal part time position for an organization wishing to earn money. Work as a group inserting papers on Sunday morning, 1:30 AM to 5:00 AM.
Contact BILLIE SLEMMONS, Personnel Department, 201 East Illinois, 682-5311.

EARN EXTRA CASH WORKING AS AN INSERTER
FOR THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
On Sunday mornings, 1:30 am to 5:00 am. Hourly wage plus bonus.
Apply to Personnel, 201 East Illinois
682-5311

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Good Opportunity in an Excellent Market Place
COMMISSIONS PLUS CAR
Apply In Person To Bill Madry No Phone Calls
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
701 W. Texas 684-7101

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15 Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service 515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1357 CLERK

CLERK TYPIST Prefer individual with all and gas experience but will consider general office. Some EDP experience preferably on CRT terminal. Fee Paid. To 5750

TERMINAL OPERATOR This independent is seeking operator for IBM terminal equipment. May consider good keyboard background in lieu of terminal operator experience. Fee Paid. To 11000

LAND SECRETARY 60 wpm typing and average shorthand with good land background needed for this position. Fee Paid. To 11100

GEOLOGICAL TECH This independent is seeking 20 years experience for this position. Must have cross section and production data expertise. Fee Paid. To 12000

EXPLORATION SECRETARY Mature individual with geological and land experience needed for this position. Good typing skills. Fee Paid. Salary open.

MAG CARD TYPIST This company will train with 55 wpm typing skills or will consider mag card experience. To 5670 for training. Fee Paid.

COMPUTER CLERKS Interested in getting into computer field? This company will consider some training! Fee Paid. To 1700

DRAFTING PERSONNEL 2-10 years of Geological and Geophysical experience needed for our current listings. Fee Paid. Salary depends on experience level.

ACCOUNTANT Excellent local company is adding to their staff and needs an accountant with oil and gas background and who has CPA certificate or is currently working on certificate. Fee Paid. To 125,000

CHEMICAL SALES/SERVICE Need individuals with college chemistry for water analysis positions in Midland and Odessa. Must be sales oriented. Fee Paid. To 118,000

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Independent company seeking individual with drilling and production background for local position. This person will primarily supervise production operations with some drilling. 5-6 years experience a plus. To 137,000. Fee Paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS Currently available are positions with excellent independents seeking 3-6 years experience in production engineering. Cars are furnished. Fee Paid. To 135,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

SENIOR OPERATIONS ENGINEER Need production and operations oriented engineer for excellent independent. 3-4 years of local experience. Must be involved in field operations. Supervisory capacity. Fee Paid. To 139,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER Reservoir oriented engineer with 20 years experience level. Midland location. Car furnished. Fee Paid. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS Exploration Geologists positions with independents for local position. 5-10 years experience level. Cars are furnished. Fee Paid. To 145,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOPHYSICIST Excellent independent is seeking Senior level Geophysicist for local position. Fee Paid. 145,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 Employment Service 515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1357

INTERVIEWING for maintenance engineer with mechanical background and experience in maintenance of electrical and air conditioning and heating equipment desired. Primary in oil field. Call for appointment every days. 8 am to 4 pm. 535-88 or 682-1170

15 Sales Agents

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SET YOUR OWN SALARY LEVEL? Are you being paid what you are truly worth? Local manager offering local opportunity!

120 hours paid classroom study, no travel, will give solid base for building upon. Built-in client base. Company rank in top 1% in cost comparison index. 2 year paid training program leads to outstanding advancement opportunity. Call 682-5466 for confidential interview to see if you can qualify. Average \$19,000 + 1st year

15 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Oil Related Good working conditions, parking and hospitalization. Call 682-6386

BABYSITTER in home wanted. Part time weekdays and weekends 484-8660

NIGHT watchman wanted. Commercial project located in Odessa. Call 333-2843 or 381-5728

PHOTOTYPESETTER must have good graphic arts background. Call 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEEDED babysitter. Monday through Friday 3 children, 2 in school. West Elementary 478-0820

IF I can teach you to become a beauty consultant, could you learn? Free training, full or part time. 362-0183

DISPATCHER, oversee production and drivers. 24 hours. \$16,000. Mar. 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOLOGICAL drafter, major come in great opportunity. \$16,700. Mar. 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED ALIVE 1-Good Automobile Technician 1-Automobiles Salesman EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS GOOD PAY TOP LEADING IMPORT

Contact: Ron Budweiser - George Head - Fred Dotson 694-9558 or 563-2270 DOTSON DATSUN INC. 2903 W. WALL, MIDLAND

Secretaries with other forms of shorthand or speedwriting - We need your help.

KELLY The Kelly Girl People 3211 West Wadley, Suite 3-B 682-9748

Business Opportunities

ROAST BEEF FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY J.R.'s FAST FOOD INC. ANNOUNCES A FRANCHISE PROGRAM WITH THE NEWEST IDEA IN FAST FOOD SALES. THE "HURD CHOICE" ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES AND MORE. OWN YOUR THIRD CHOICE STORE. THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY. LOW INVESTMENT. FRANCHISE FEE IS CURRENTLY \$5,000.00.

IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE TO OWN AND OPERATE A TRUE GROWTH WITH AN EXCELLENT RATE OF RETURN CALL OR WRITE

J.R.'s FAST FOOD INC. P.O. BOX 761 LAREDO, TEXAS 78040 (512) 724-2940

HERE IT IS! No Selling - No Experience necessary CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE

\$54,600. FULL-TIME \$13,650. PART-TIME

Small business near lake. Call 915-630-4451 or 915-630-4343

SOULIFE water soluble fire retardant for wood shingle roofs. Dealers acceptances. 802-6265-1214-1223-1008

WORTH CHECKING EXCELLENT 1980 Dodge coupe. New. Call 682-6311

1978 Honda Accord LX 5-Speed Am-Fm Cassette

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall

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30 Automobiles

At Berg... 1978 BMW 530i Sedan 6,000 miles, soft yellow with yellow cloth interior. 4-speed transmission, air, sun roof, local car. ONE OF A KIND!

\$11,500 Berg Motor Co. 3205 W. Wall 563-1479 694-7741

77 Grand Prix SJ Loaded with sun roof

\$5595 PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR. DEPT. 694-3671 3100 W. Wall 694-3691

SAFE BUY USED CARS FROM VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 915 W. Wall

FIAT & MAZDA Sales & Service Authorized Dealer MID-WAY MOTORS 2601 W. Wall 683-4919

1986 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, Ramsey winch, excellent condition, 11800. 306 East Culbert. 682-2357, 684-9149

1977 280Z, silver, 4 speed, shade kit, AM-FM cassette, 18500. Call 362-6531

1977 Bonneville Brougham Pontiac Fully loaded, air, extra, 14800. Call 683-8482 after 5:00 weekdays

1978 Buick LeSabre four door hardtop, air, AM-FM 8 track, extra clean, one owner, 1575. 694-6661

1972 Chevrolet Impala four door, Power, air, Will trade for used tractor or 15100 cash 682-7353

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded with all Cadillac accessories including moon roof. 705 South Big Spring 683-4351

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, new tires, power, air, automatic. Very good condition. 9500. Telephone 697-7726

DODGE Omni, fully equipped, less than 1000 miles. 682-6311

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Lots of miles, but runs good. 12700. Call 683-8482 after 5:00 weekdays

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30 Automobiles

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE For your Protection and Peace of Mind...ROGERS FORD gives Used Vehicle Buyers an Exclusive and NO CHARGE 12-MONTH or 24,000 MILE Used Vehicle Service Contract.

"Your Kind of Ford Dealer" ROGERS FORD 4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

1980 HONDA AUTOMOBILES NOW ARRIVING! DELIVERY ON SOME MODELS AVAILABLE WITHIN 30 DAYS

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall Ph. 697-3293

1979 PONTIAC Firebird Esprit 98,000 miles, 15,000 miles, AM-FM, power, air, new tires, sun roof, 10000. Call 682-6311

1979 BUICK 4-dr. Century Special 105,000 miles, 15,000 miles, AM-FM, power, air, new tires, sun roof, 10000. Call 682-6311

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Houses for Sale

LaVenne Foster Real Estate 682-1103 MLs LAVERNE FOSTER, GRJ, CRS 682-1103

THE MOORE REALTORS Storey 3-2 home nice rental \$60.00

ROYALTY HOMES, INC. Barry Hill, Builder

4 BEDROOM HOME Open free flowing living areas, double fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, new refrigerator and carpet.

EQUITY BUY, under 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator, etc.

\$32,000 Charmer! Walk to shopping in this bright happy home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, newly redecorated.

\$7,500 EQUITY No qualifying with immediate possession & payments of \$249. Warranty on plumbing, electrical, heating, air conditioning, & built-ins furnished for one year.

*GREAT GAME ROOM 4 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, game room with wet bar.

RAQUET CLUB/BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, many extras and amenities. Shown By Appointment Only

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK W. Denigar 3 1/2 1/2 in lovely area w/ 1/2 acre, ref. air, excellent land w/ 1/2 acre.

PLEASE LOOK at this lovely country home on 3 acres with 2 wells. Too much acreage? Buy, then sell 1/2 acreage & save money. Restricted area in 500'.

*DON'T TRICK YOURSELF By waiting for interest rates to go down while prices go up. Own this spacious, well located 3 1/2 home with a fireplace. FHA approved at \$38,800.

BUY THIS EQUITY AND ENJOY THESE PAYMENTS Rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home in warm, friendly neighborhood. Good school area. Double fireplace and double garage. Two living areas plus patio.

FOR sale by owner. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One block from school, close to shopping center. A 1/2 acre lot with large storage room. Ref. air, carpeted air and central heat. New paint throughout.

FOR sale by owner. 4 1/2 x 2 1/2. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, utility room, double car garage. No agents please. See Betty Court For Appointment. 687-6378

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no longer used items—furniture, tools, the last of the old, and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place them in the classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad. Visitor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

1st Real Estate 683-5412

Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING, 3 bdrms, 1 full and 1-1/2 bath, den, livingrm, diningrm with fireplace. Exceptionally clean home \$59,000

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 3 bdrms, 1 and 1/2 baths, formal dining rm, outside recently repainted \$52,000

BRICK HOME, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, touches of wallpaper, less than 2 yrs. old, in excellent condition \$48,500

ALSO NEAR DILLWOOD, Shopping Center, 3 bdrms, 1 full bath, separate apt in back \$42,000

PRICED REDUCED, corner lot, 3 bdrms, 1 full bath, big backyard, Col. style home \$29,950

ASSUMPTION POSSIBLE, OWNER WILL CONSIDER ASSISTING WITH FINANCING, 4 bdrms, 2 full, 1 1/2 & 1 1/2 baths, large living area, formal dining, breakfast area, extra large storage outside, newly painted exterior \$126,900

NEW HOME, 3 bdrms, 2 and 1/2 baths, designer wallpaper & carpet \$72,000

LOTS OF ROOM & STORAGE, 3 bdrms, 2 and 3/4 baths, immense den/terrace floor, 2 fireplaces, 2 (2car) garages \$43,900

MACIENDA, on prestige cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 3/4 & 1/2 baths, inside gym/sauna, lovely courtyards \$156,000

OREGON, 60 acres of forested hills eleven miles from Astoria, near the mouth of the Columbia River. All minerals, trees, etc. Owner will finance. Beautiful \$150,000

2 BDRMS, 2 full baths, on one acre, Lake Spence \$34,500

35.5 acres Lamesa Rd. \$71,000... 3 acres C-3 \$55,000... Padre Island lot \$10,000... Cloud Country lot \$7,000

MOVING TO OR FROM HOUSTON CALL US ABOUT OUR PACKAGE DEAL WITH OUR HOUSTON OFFICE.

35.5 acres Lamesa Rd. \$71,000... 3 acres C-3 \$55,000... Padre Island lot \$10,000... Cloud Country lot \$7,000

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Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS INC. 1906 Illinois MLs 684-6361 684-6363

COUNTRY PROPERTY—close to Midland country club—about seven acres of rolling acreage—2 bedroom home—could be a show place

NEW HOME—in the finishing stages—you can choose your decor—4 bedroom in among more expensive homes—one living area—close to schools—rear entry garage—on Northwood

STANLEY—spacious 4 bedroom—circle drive—entry—large game room—two living areas—sequestered master bedroom—workshop off garage—formal dining room—a great family home

AUBURN—pretty 4 bedroom in excellent condition—owners have painted and added new carpeting in the den—formal dining—fireplace—rear garage—close to schools

SOUTH "M"—a delightful home \$7,900 spent in remodeling last year—kitchen is sunny yellow and charming—there is a rental that rents for \$175 a month and has same tenor for two years—house has 3 bedrooms—formal dining and living room

SADDLE CLUB DRIVE—let me show you this lovely 3 bedroom home—upstairs playroom could be converted to bedroom and bath—added beautiful swimming pool and grounds—automatic sprinkling system on water well—his and her baths in master suite—in top condition

NORTH "B"—great family home—cross from grade school—3 bedrooms—excellent storage space—priced carpets—enclosed patio

NORTH "C"—super family home close to grade school—two story—ref. air and heat—nearly new roof—very good extra insulation—new tile entry—1 1/2 concrete block store house—a good buy

NORTH "N"—a great home for entertaining—3 bedrooms—one living area—beautiful pool—covered patio—long windows—large master suite—large closets—formal dining—very nice home

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MOBILE HOME—1 ac. WE'LL MAKE A DEAL. CALL TOMORROW'S NEWS I'EGG STARTS WITH \$60,000

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Plus 2 large shop buildings w/ offices, good location for pipe yard, supply, truck & repair, etc. Owner may finance.

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Realtor-Broker MLS 694-3283 1603 NORTH "J"

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WARRICK AREA Tri-level that has 5 bedrooms, sprinkler system and mature trees. Warm drive-up appeal. \$140,000. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

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HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834 FHA appraised Near Rusk, Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, room for pool table. Extra storage. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate. 682-7151.

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Over 7 acres with 3 bedroom house. Good water. Fruit trees. \$5,750 down. Payment \$430 per month. Owner will consider less down payment and carry second \$48,750.

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
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We are not really crazy but we are going to sell this beautiful 3 acres of prime hill country land, walking distance of golf course. Fantastic view of Lake Silver & surrounding hills for only \$300,000 down, 8.3% interest, no closing cost and a low \$72 per sq. ft. immediate possession. Call 915-247-4128.

PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
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We are not really crazy but we are going to sell this beautiful 3 acres of prime hill country land, walking distance of golf course. Fantastic view of Lake Silver & surrounding hills for only \$300,000 down, 8.3% interest, no closing cost and a low \$72 per sq. ft. immediate possession. Call 915-247-4128.

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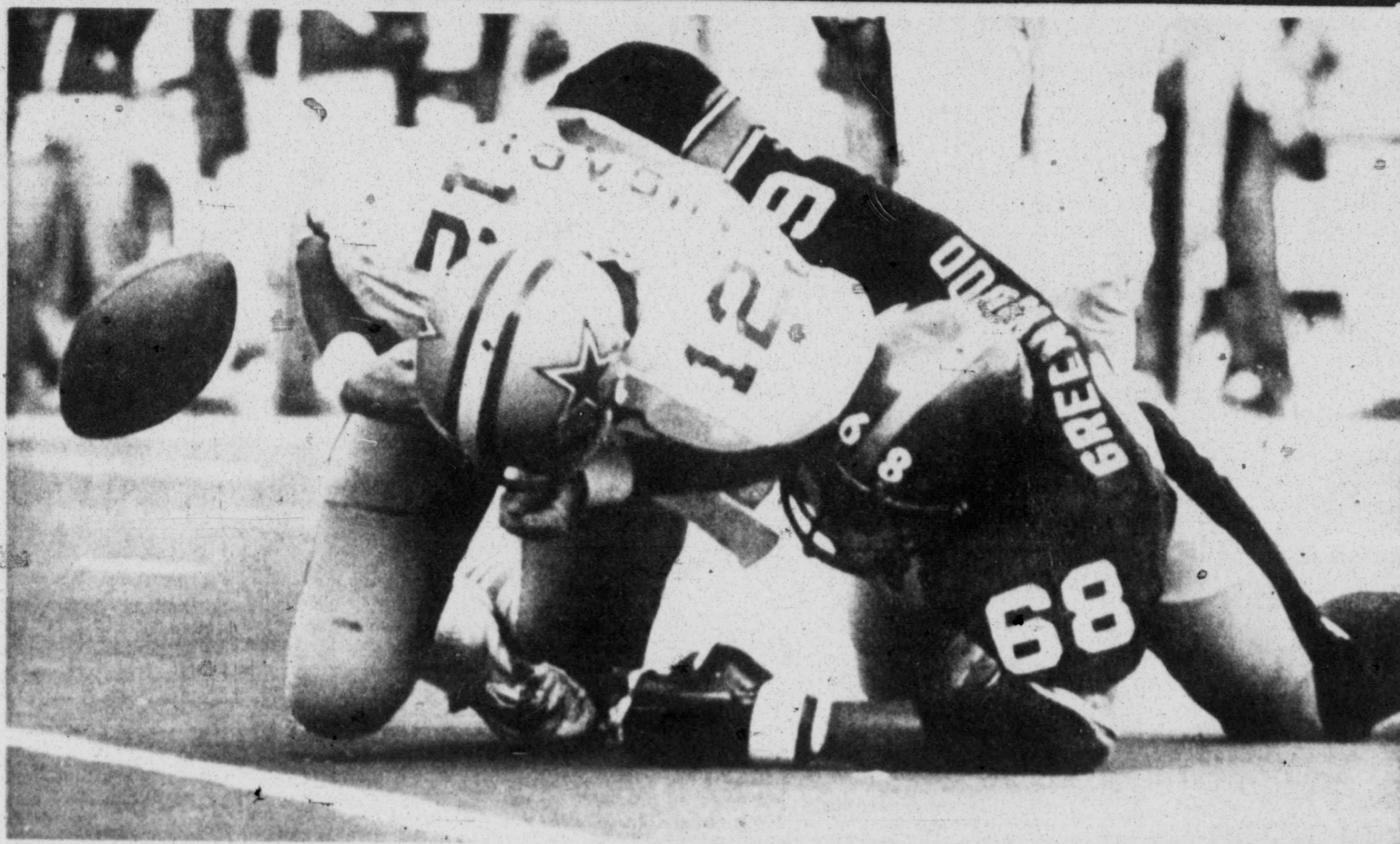
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time.



The ball pops loose as Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is tackled in the second half Sunday by Pittsburgh's L. C. Greenwood. Officials ruled that Staubach did not fumble on the play, but he was injured and did not play the rest of the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Steelers leave Dallas silent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have the respect of the Dallas Cowboys. Do they also have their number?

"Somebody said that we beat 'em when it don't count, and they beat us when it does," Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson said Sunday after Pittsburgh beat the Cowboys 14-3.

"You know, what can I say? I'm at a loss for words," he added.

"Hollywood" Henderson, at a loss for words?

That's as rare as Dallas scoring just three points, which hadn't happened since a 23-3 loss to the New York Giants in 1972.

Does White have an option to call that play? "He won't any more," said Landry.

It didn't hurt, however, as Pittsburgh's Matt Bahr missed a 32-yard field goal try.

In the third quarter, Franco Harris bolted off left guard, eluded an arm-tackle by Randy White and deked past safety Cliff Harris on his way to a 48-yard touchdown.

Franco Harris finished with 102 yards rushing. The game before, he rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns in a 42-7 win over Denver.

BUT IT happened Sunday as Pittsburgh blunted the Cowboy ground game, sent quarterback Roger Staubach to the sideline with a fourth-quarter concussion, and turned Franco Harris loose for two touchdowns, including a 48-yard bolt.

"But," said Henderson, "I have a feeling we're gonna get them when they think they got us."

The Cowboys may get that chance in Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif. Both teams are now 7-2 and atop their divisions.

But the Steelers have won four big ones in a row over Dallas, and the Cowboys would trade any of those for their five straight preseason wins over Pittsburgh.

"This was a very satisfying victory, to say the least," tackle Joe Greene said after Pittsburgh held Dallas to 79 rushing yards, 73 by Tony Dorsett.

After the Steelers beat Dallas 21-17 in Super Bowl X, there were suggestions Pittsburgh had gotten away with excessive physical intimidation of Cowboy receivers.

Pittsburgh beat Dallas again 28-13 in the 1977 regular season, but it wasn't a must game for the Cowboys.

AFTER THE Steelers downed Dallas 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII, there was much talk about a controversial pass interference call against Cowboy cornerback Benny Barnes.

"There's was nothing fluky about it today," Greene said. "It was top-notch competition, a heck of a game. They came out to play and they played well. But we played better."

Might Pittsburgh have a psychological edge over Dallas?

"What?" winced Coach Chuck Noll. "I'm not a psychologist. I'm just a poor old football coach. All we do is practice techniques and play the game."

The Cowboys tried one pass from punt formation, but the Steelers were ready for it. Dorsett wanted to throw another pass on an end sweep, but the Steelers were ready then, too.

"We wanted it so bad, and things didn't go right," said Dorsett, who came here with four consecutive 100-yard games.

"We didn't execute. When you play a team of that caliber and don't execute, you're gonna be in for a long afternoon."

Early in the second quarter, the Steelers faced fourth-and-goal at the Dallas one. Tight end Randy Grossman went in motion through the backfield, and Harris followed him off right guard for a touchdown.

DALLAS THEN drove to the Pittsburgh 12 before settling for a 32-yard field goal by Rafael Septien.

Later in the second quarter, Danny White appeared ready to punt as Dallas faced fourth down at its 31. But White sealed a pass in the huddle.

"They moved their up-backs to the wing position. When people do that we play the pass every time," said Noll.

Nobody was open. White's pass was incomplete.

"He (White) obviously thought he could make the play," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It wasn't a good play to make."

HE AND the Steelers have made an abrupt turnaround since they were crushed 34-10 three weeks ago by the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Sometimes something that's bad can make something positive," said Harris. "This is the second half of the season. We have real champions on this team and we want to win."

Early in the fourth quarter, defensive end L.C. Greenwood collided helmet to helmet with the scrambling Staubach.

Staubach was helped from the field with a concussion. The game was over for him. Later, Cowboy running back Preston Pearson left the field on a stretcher with a knee injury.

"Just a big lump on my head. That's all. I'm feeling fine," Staubach said after the game. "Both defenses are strong, but theirs was stronger when it counted."

The game made a reluctant prophet of Steeler defensive coach George Perles.

Last winter, Perles said: "We're probably going to lose to them in the exhibition season, but we'll kick the heck out of them in regular season."

The Steelers lost 16-14 in Dallas last preseason. The second-half of Perles' prediction came true Sunday.

"I won't do that again," Perles said. "How can you justify shooting your mouth off? I said it because I believed it. But it shouldn't have said it."

Do the Steelers think they have the Cowboys' number? Noll would say it, maybe they believed it.

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	7	2	0	.778
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas	0	1	0	.000

Phillips is all for immigration

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips tipped his western hat to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Sunday and cast a broad smile in the direction of Austrian-born Toni Fritsch.

"Every time I look up and see that kid going onto the field I thank God for our immigration laws," Phillips said of the 34-year-old refugee from the soccer fields of Europe. "He's one heck of a player."

For the second time this season, Fritsch ended another of Houston's last-gasp rallies with a 35-yard overtime field goal that gave the Oilers, a 27-24 victory over the stunned New York Jets. Fritsch's 29-yard kick beat Cincinnati 30-27 earlier this year.

The atmosphere on the AstroDome floor appeared to be just the atmosphere Fritsch needed. While the teams lined up for the play of the game, Fritsch stood waiting patiently, hands clasped behind his back.

"I had to go in and make it," Fritsch said matter-of-factly. "I was trying to stay ready. The kicker has one or two chances to show how good he is and I make my living off of kicking."

And so do the Oilers.

The Oiler offense sputtered and popped well enough to take a 24-10 lead into the final minutes of the game despite a total of 104 yards on 10 penalties, including 35 yards on one touchdown drive.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, booed for his ineffectiveness in the first quarter, rallied the Oilers to a 17-10 halftime lead on Fritsch's 47-yard field goal and touchdown runs of one yard by Rob Carpenter and four yards by a hobbled Earl Campbell.

Pastorini, who finished with 18 completions on 36 attempts for 212 yards, regained some of the crowd's confidence in the third quarter with a 37-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber.

But the boo-birds returned in the fourth quarter when Pastorini could not ignite the Oilers while New York rallied on quarterback Richard Todd's 15-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum with 5:33 to go and Todd's one-yard run with 55 seconds left in regulation play.

Then came Toni's second chance. "I'm 2-0 in overtime and I'm glad to get a shot at kicking the winner," said Fritsch, who earlier missed a 31-yard attempt, breaking a streak of 12 consecutive field goals.

"It's simple, we lost the game, we just didn't have it," Jets Coach Walt Michaels said. "We've lost two games in overtime that we could have won and we couldn't stop them on third down."

The Jets, 4-5, lost to Cleveland 25-22 in overtime.

Todd hit Wesley Walker with a 39-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and Toni Linhart added a 31-yard second period field goal to take a 10-3 lead before Houston started its surge.

The victory left Houston with a 6-3 record and still in second place in the American Football Conference's Central Division behind Pittsburgh, which defeated Dallas 14-3.

Team	W	L	T	Pct
New York Jets	7	3	0	.700
Houston	8	1	0	.889

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	30	12	2	.700
Hou	25	10	1	.700

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	13	24	1	.353
Hou	6	4	1	.556

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	8	7	0	.533
Hou	8	7	0	.533

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	13	24	1	.353
Hou	6	4	1	.556

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	8	7	0	.533
Hou	8	7	0	.533

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	13	24	1	.353
Hou	6	4	1	.556

Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	8	7	0	.533
Hou	8	7	0	.533

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NYJ	13	24	1	.353
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Team	W	L	T	Pct
NYJ	13	24	1	.353
Hou	6	4	1	.556

Team	W	L	T	Pct
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey NFL standings Pro basketball

National Hockey League				National Football League				National Basketball Association			
Campbell Conference				By The Associated Press				Eastern Division			
Patrick Division				American Conference				Atlantic Division			
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Philadelphia	6	1	13	40	31	0	667	113	31	0	1000
NY Islanders	4	1	9	28	23	0	567	113	31	0	1000
NY Rangers	4	1	9	28	23	0	567	113	31	0	1000
Atlanta	4	1	9	28	23	0	567	113	31	0	1000
Washington	4	1	9	28	23	0	567	113	31	0	1000

NFL Standings			
W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	3	0	100
San Diego	3	0	100
San Francisco	3	0	100
Los Angeles	3	0	100
San Francisco	3	0	100

CFL Standings			
W	L	T	Pct
Edmonton	11	2	24
Calgary	11	4	21
Winnipeg	11	4	21
Montreal	11	4	21
Saskatchewan	11	4	21

Women's Golf			
W	L	T	Pct
Marlene Ford	10	0	100
Shirley Hamlin	10	0	100
Beverly Kline	10	0	100
Pat Bradley	10	0	100
Judy Rankin	10	0	100

Ford given extra year			
W	L	T	Pct
Houston	10	0	100
San Antonio	10	0	100
San Antonio	10	0	100
San Antonio	10	0	100
San Antonio	10	0	100

Fight results			
W	L	T	Pct
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100
Los Angeles	10	0	100

Birdie binge wins Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — George Burns and Ben Crenshaw were coasting along with a comfortable lead until their birdie streak seemed to dry up on the back nine of Disney's Magnolia Course in the \$250,000 National Team Golf Classic.

"Oh, oh," said Gentle Ben on Sunday. "I could see visions of our Friday round all over again." That's when they "skied" to a 66 and had to struggle to make up lost ground on the final two rounds.

But Burns — on the PGA Tour only four years but winner of more than \$100,000 in 1979 — got the duo back on the victory trail by chipping in from the fringe with a seven-iron on the par-3 15th for their fifth birdie of the day. They added two more and that was the end of everybody else's hopes of taking the best-ball title and splitting the \$45,000 first prize.

"It feels real good to win for the first time," said the tall, blue-eyed Burns, who had career earnings of more than \$360,000 but no other victories until the Disney tourney, the last PGA event of the year.

"And to do it on the course where I went through qualifying school is particularly satisfying," Burns added.

Burns got four of the team's seven birdies, including what they called the decisive hole, the 15th, enroute to their final round. They had a total 33 under par 255 over four rounds.

Ali just won't go away

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

On the day that big John Tate, out of the hills of Tennessee, won Muhammad Ali's vacated WBA heavyweight boxing crown in South Africa, "The Greatest" wasn't watching. He was back in the counting house, counting his money.

"I coulda whupped 'em both," Ali said when he surfaced for air. "I could get in shape and beat both Tate and Holmes."

Larry Holmes holds the World Boxing Council (WBC) version of the fractured title. Tate wears the solid gold belt of the World Boxing Association.

It doesn't matter much. "The Great Man," who dominated the sport for close to a decade, just won't go away.

On the day that John Tate, the massive bronze medalist of the 1976 Olympic Games, returned triumphantly to New York, the scalp of Gerrie Coetzee dangling on his belt, it wasn't his picture but that of his charismatic predecessor that he saw splashed all over the place.

There Ali was on the cover of TV Guide, all decked out in top hat, velvet-trimmed coat, black vest and tie, advertising "Freedom Road," the movie version of Howard Fast's best-seller, a four-hour drama to be aired by NBC in prime time tonight and Tuesday night.

Co-starring with Kris Kristofferson, Muhammad assumes the role of a slave in the mid-1800s who rose from slavery to a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"In 1865, they called him 'Boy,'" said the advertising blurb. "Ten years later they called him 'Senator.'"

All flew to Mississippi to assume the fictional role of Gideon Jackson. He got \$1 million for 12 weeks' work on the \$7.5 million production.

"There is little doubt," said the TV critic, "that Ali is indeed the most recognized face on the planet. His aides even speak of the possibility that he may some day run for president."

If Tate, who was pictured on the back page of New York's afternoon newspaper upon his reentry into the United States, had thumbed to the front of the paper he would have seen another picture of the ex-champion, beaming from a placard showing a popular Japanese compact car and unrecognizable Arabic script.

"All to Arabs," said the headline, "Buy Cars."

The item went on to say Muhammad had signed a contract to star in a precedent-setting \$4 million advertising campaign aimed at persuading the oil-rich Arabs to do away with their sleek limousines and buy the economical Japanese car.

"The Greatest" just won't go away.

Click. Flip on the tube and there's the cherub-faced Ali hammering it up with his pint-sized look-alike, Gary Coleman, in the TV series, "Different Strokes." Click. There he is huckstering for a roach powder. Click. click.

There he is again, plugging this item or that.

He's doing college lectures, crossing oceans on a commuter card, traveling from the West Coast to the East and back again as some people cross the road.

Now the commercial property of Mark McCormack's giant International Management Group, which started with Arnold Palmer and now includes countless celebrities in various sports, and under the personal supervision of Barry Frank, former CBS-TV sports boss, Ali is on a constant treadmill.

This must be very frustrating to guys like Holmes, Tate and Two-Tall Jones, all struggling for recognition, not to mention promoters Don King and Bob Arum, who are having problems resurrecting the heavyweight fight division. The WBC-WBA war only exacerbates the situation.

To fight fans, one man is still "The Greatest."

Says the TV critic:

"Muhammad Ali, man-child come to Hollywood; magician of moods... prankster or poet, actor or ambassador, we have not seen the last of Muhammad Ali."

Cawley halts brief Wade rally

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — An awesome Evonne Goolagong Cawley swept nine straight games before Virginia Wade managed a brief rally in the finals of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament here.

Cawley kept Wade off balance with her flowing baseline game Sunday, sweeping to a 6-0, 6-3 victory in just under an hour. Cawley, the No. 3 seed, took home \$20,000 and boosted her lifetime record over Wade to 28-9.

"I think I played better this week than two weeks ago," the winner said of the women's indoor title she won in

Wade, seeded fifth, was never in the match. The defending champion looked indecisive and afraid to play her usual serve-and-volley game.

"I wasn't getting anywhere with anything," said Wade, who won \$10,000. "I was getting a little confused as to what to do. She seems to have a ball against me. I think she's playing better than I've ever seen her."

Wade, 34, pressured Cawley, 27, in the first game of the match. She took Cawley's serve to deuce five times before dropping the game.

Dallasite takes win

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The moment of truth had arrived for Silvia Bertolaccini. Her tee shot on the 12th hole had sailed into the woods and a tree stood between her and the \$110,000 Far East Open Women's Invitational golf championship.

"I knew I had to do something right, something great, if I were to win the tournament," said the 23-year-old Argentinian. "I just did it."

She pulled her putter from her bag Sunday and hit a left-handed recovery shot into the 340-yard fairway, then chipped to within 10 feet and sank the par.

With the recovery, she maintained a lead she had held since Friday's opening round and applied additional pressure to Canadian Sandra Post and Marlene Floyd of Palm Springs, Calif., who were breathing down her neck.

Bertolaccini then cemented the \$16,500 first prize with birdies on the 16th and 17th holes as both Post and Floyd wilted in the 91-degree tropical heat.

Bertolaccini, who plays out of Dallas, had a 54-hole total of 213, six strokes under par and two better than Post.

The Argentinian said she felt the pressure on Sunday's back nine as she went down the stretch toward her third Ladies' Professional Golfers' Association tournament title.

"I was nervous, but I really concentrated on the last two holes," she said. "I put my emotions down and didn't think of winning the tournament."

Post said she had a headache from the heat most of the day but still was able to maintain pressure on Bertolaccini. They shared the lead most of the day, but the pressure finally caught up with the LPGA's No. 2 money winner on the 16th hole.

She three-putted from 40 feet on the straight, 162-yard par-3 hole, then watched the tall Argentinian sink a 20-foot birdie putt for the final two-stroke advantage.

Floyd said she could tell Bertolaccini was hurting under the pressure but could do nothing about it because of a cold putter.

"Silvia was going everywhere. I could see that she was nervous, but I couldn't get the short putts to put (more) pressure on her," Floyd said. "She had an evenspar 73 on the final round, one more than Bertolaccini and Post."

The day's best round was a 70 by Beth Daniel, which gave her a 1-under 218 and a fourth-place tie with Donna Caponi Young.

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BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Fred Billy Martin, manager, signed Dick Howser to a multi-year contract as manager.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded Bob "Rings" Smith, forward, to the San Diego Clippers for a third-round draft choice in 1980 and future considerations.

Love blossoms amid the lychees

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

KUNMING, China (AP) — When the movie critics get around to choosing notable foreign films of the year, they might give a screening to "Five Golden Flowers," a Chinese love flick with a minority angle and both-conscious and unconscious comic touches.

The story takes place in Yunnan Province in the lovely country of the Yi people. Or is it the Wa, could it be the Hui, Nu, the Dai or the Bai? Anyway, it's in southwest China in

Mulligan's Stew

an unusual landscape of cardboard painted scenery and crumpled canvas rocks. She's the deputy leader of a commune; score one for E.R.A. and the women's rights movement. He's a technician at a government iron smelting plant, but before long iron isn't all that's smelt around here.

They meet perchance in an enchanted forest, a papier-mache paradise rendered even more ethereal by the Chinese color film that keeps drifting out of focus and seems to favor cerise and burnt umber over all other color combinations. He is on his way to a horse race, but obligingly stops to fix her wagon, which has lost a wheel.

Apparently, the wagon isn't the only thing that's fixed. Although he arrives long after the short of the race, he still manages to spur his steed first across the finish line to uphold the honor of the Yi or Nu or the Bai or whoever all those people are waving flags, jumping up and down and pelting him with flowers.

At this point in the film, the usher got up with a flashlight and padlocked the door of the hotel ballroom in Kunming, where the screening for us took place. I don't know if anyone was trying to get in, but several were attempting to get out. A few even made it and missed the most melting love scene since Rudolph Valentino hung up his castanets: all done with bulging eyeballs but chaste as the embrace of two billiard balls.

The lovers rendezvous by moonlight at the pond of the butterflies, also known as Butterfly Pond, another two-dimensional triumph of the scene maker's art. He promises to return for Golden Flower — for yes, that is her name — in a year, when both their production quotas are met, but never will he forget those limpid, luminous eyes, like Anna Mae Wong's, or that golden hair piled high in the come-on coiffure of Lydia Pinkham.

But the plot problem is that when this Oriental Lichinvar comes out of the East, or the smelting plant, in quest of his true love, there are no fewer than five delicious morsels named Golden Flower in these cardboard canyons.

The hunt is on. One Golden Flower is married to a very jealous husband,

plot complications right there and almost a touch of Boccaccio, although rigid Chinese morality does not permit much leering in that direction. Another is on an agricultural commune and up to her fetlocks in water buffalo dung, allowing for a little barnyard humor here at the expense of the love-smitten swain.

The character players include a drunken uncle, hers, to provide occasional comic relief, and, to add a note of culture, an artist and a poet, who join the technician in trying to find the real Golden Flower.

Production quotas must have plumbed while all joined the search for the elusive deputy commune chief, because no one was shown doing any work throughout the entire flick, especially the bibulous uncle. His main occupation seemed to be shouting "gambay" — bottoms up — over a stirrup cup to buck up the spirits of the lovesick smelter. Yet everyone seemed to reside in spacious, well-appointed homes that were seldom shown to us on our China travels.

"Five Golden Flowers" dates back to the new wave movie making era before the cultural revolution in China, when Mao decreed "let 100 flowers blossom." A few turkeys apparently also were hatched then.

Its genre, since a film critic insists on genre in a foreign film, would be early Denis Morgan with pronounced intimations of those old Republic Studios romances starring Ilona Massey or Ver Ralston.

The actor cast as the smelting technician had George Grent's uncanny pop-eyed look of devouring the main dish with his smoldering orbs while at the same time looking beyond her to nibble a few of the hors d'oeuvres around the room.

There is no violence in Five Golden Flowers, not a kung fu hand is chopped in anger or passion. Bruce Lee couldn't even find a cameo part in this plot.

Alas, in the final denouement back at the Butterfly Pond, the reunited lovers neither kiss nor caress or even touch each other. His love is purer than Gene Autry's, who at least got to nuzzle his horse if never Ilona Massey.

"Picture very tasteful," my interpreter concluded in words worthy of hanging over the marriage.

What else are you going to do on a rainy night in Kunming, the now culturally correct city at the end of the Burma Road that the Flying Tigers found so swinging in the old days?

Downtown the movie houses, all with long lines around them, were showing Charlie Chaplin in "Mon sieur Verdoux," Orson Welles in "Jane Eyre" and a Mexican love story called "Corazon Salvaje" (The Heart Will Be Saved), which the Chinese dubbers had unaccountably renamed "Hot and Cold."

Maybe there's life in the old town yet.

Anyway, if "Five Golden Flowers" is playing at any of the three or four multi-movie houses in your area, don't play Chinese roulette with the ticket windows.

Rash of mail order catalogs signals Christmas is coming

By The Associated Press

Christmas may be almost two months away, but the catalogs are arriving already and mail order shoppers should take care to avoid expensive disappointments.

The Catalog Council of the Direct Mail Marketing Association says mail-order sales last year topped \$30 billion and the 1979 total is expected to be even higher because of the gasoline crunch.

As in previous years, the 1979 offerings range from the usual assortment of food, clothing and everyday items to the exotic — like a Texas-shaped swimming pool filled with mineral water.

The increase in catalog sales has brought an increase in problems. The Better Business Bureau said last month that its local offices got 43 percent more complaints about mail-order companies in the first six months of this year than they did in the same period of 1978. The bureau said there were more complaints about the mail-order business than about any other industry.

There are several things you can do to protect yourself. Among them:

—Find out about a company's reputation before you order. Ask friends if they have dealt with the firm. Call the local Better Business Bureau to check complaint records.

—Read the fine print. As the direct mail group says, if an offer "sounds too good to be true, it often is." Do not rely solely on photographs. The item you get may bear little resemblance to the picture in the catalog. Look for dimensions and find out exactly what is included; the trimmings probably cost extra.

—Add up costs. Are shipping charges included in the listed price? If not, how much are they? Once you've paid the postage, a catalog "bargain" may be no cheaper than the same item in your local store.

—Do not send cash. Use a check, money order or credit card. Not only is it dangerous to send cash through the mail, it also leaves you without proof of payment.

—Is there a refund policy? What arrangements will be made to repair or replace damaged merchandise?

—Will you get what you ordered or

can the company substitute a comparable item if the product you selected is out of stock? If you don't want a substitute, say so when you place your order.

—Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company, the method by which you paid and the date you sent the form in. If possible, keep a copy of the original advertisement.

The most frequent complaints about the mail-order industry involve late deliveries and the Federal Trade Commission has some specific regulations on the subject.

You have the right to know when you can expect your order to be shipped. If the advertisement promises that the merchandise will be "rushed to you in a week," it must be sent out within seven days. If there is no time limit set in the ad, the goods must be mailed within 30 days of the date the order is received.

If the company fails to meet the deadline, it must notify you of the delay and set a new shipping date. You can either agree to the new date or you can cancel your order and get a full refund. The company has to provide a free way for you to reply, sending a pre-stamped postcard or envelope, for example.

If the delay is less than 30 days, you must send in the reply or the company can assume you automatically agree to the new date. If the delay is more than 30 days, you have to give your specific consent; if you don't, the company has to return your money at the end of the first 30 days of the delay.

If an order arrives too late — after Christmas, for example — you can send it back. If you open the package, you will have to pay the postage, but a reputable company should refund the charges.

If the merchandise arrives damaged, write to the company explaining the problem in detail. Include a copy of your original order. Do not return the merchandise until you have received an answer to your complaint letter.

Problems that cannot be settled by complaining to the company involved should be reported to local consumer affairs agencies and to the Mail Order Action Line of the Direct Mail Marketing Association at 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

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Anti-Wall Street Monday

6

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28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Anti-nuclear demonstrators sit in the middle of Wall Street near the New York Stock Exchange Monday while police prepare to arrest them. Protesters, singing and chanting, tried unsuccessfully to prevent the opening of the exchange. (AP Laserphoto)

600 protesters arrested Demonstration at stock exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested more than 100 anti-nuclear protesters this morning as they tried to shut down the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash of 1929.

The demonstrators sang and chanted as they sat in small circles on streets around the exchange, waiting for police officers to lift them onto stretchers and take them to vans for a ride to headquarters for booking on disorderly conduct charges.

The mood was almost festive, with little acrimony displayed among the hundreds of protesters and hundreds of police officers on hand.

"I haven't had this much fun since the 1960s," Police Capt. Thomas Ryan told some of the demonstrators. "Tell my mom I'll be late for dinner," a young woman called out as she was lifted onto a stretcher. Among those taken into custody was Daniel Ellsberg, the key figure of the Vietnam-era Pentagon Papers case.

Ryan estimated that by about 8 a.m. at least 100 demonstrators were in custody.

Trading on the exchange does not start until 10 a.m. and officials said they expected no difficulties in opening as usual.

The protesters were from a group calling itself Wall Street Action. Leaders said the demonstration was a move to protest investment in the nuclear industry and "expose the abusive role of corporations and the financial community in controlling people's lives."

"This is a new focus for the anti-nuclear movement," said Sharon Tracy, a leader of the action. "Until now it's been focused just on the installations. Now we're targeting the financiers."

Stock exchange officials had asked employees to arrive early and were planning to close their doors once all employees were inside. Hundreds of employees either stayed overnight in offices or straggled in during the hours after midnight.

The group had approached officials of the stock exchange earlier this month to request that the 61 corporate members doing business in nuclear weapons and power be suspended. Richard Grosso, a stock exchange vice-president, turned it down.

Today's action followed a rally Sunday in Manhattan next to the World Trade Center. Ellsberg, a central figure of the "Pentagon Papers" conspiracy, drew the greatest crowd response when he set afire a \$6.50 dividend check from Rockwell International. Ellsberg said he owns a few shares that permit him to attend annual Rockwell shareholders' meetings.

Across the country, meanwhile, in Bangor, Wash., thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators massed near Hood Canal to protest the Trident nuclear submarine.

Security forces at the Navy base housing the submarine arrested three men Sunday, officials said. About 100 demonstrators said they were prepared to climb the fence today and face possible arrest for trespassing.

An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 protesters organized by Live Without Trident of Seattle and Ground Zero in nearby Poulsbo rallied Sunday at a 'farm' near the base. Then they marched two miles to the old main gate of the base, located on Hood Canal 18 miles west of Seattle, chanting "Stop Trident" and carrying signs like "Stop these macho missiles."

Carter campaigns for windfall tax

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — President Carter, declaring "we have everything on our side," said today the nation will find its way out of the energy morass with passage of his proposed oil "windfall profits" tax.

Carter called upon the Senate to restore the tax to the original \$22-billion level he had proposed. Otherwise, he contended, "this could become a \$1 trillion give-away to the oil companies."

He said the version of the tax before the Senate would return to the oil companies \$374 billion, but with temporary inflation and price hikes by oil-exporting nations this figure could rise to \$1 trillion.

Speaking to the Coalition of Northeast Governors in the New England political base of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter maintained that the United States is in transition between the days of cheap oil and expensive oil.

"There is no reason for us to fear," he said. "We are going through a temporary time of inconvenience and change. We were not adequately prepared for it, but now we understand the problem much better."

The president said the United States had 24 percent of the world's energy resources in such forms as wood, coal and geothermal. By contrast, he said, the oil-exporting nations have only 5 percent. "So we have everything on our side," he said.

Carter reiterated his assurances that the Northeast will receive adequate supplies of home heating oil this winter, saying his goal of having a 240-million-barrel reserve has been met.

He announced he was creating a fuel oil management group, based in Boston, to quickly handle any problems in distributing supplies of heating oil quickly. The group will include representatives of the departments of Energy and Transportation.

Koreans admit killing was an assassination

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans closed ranks against North Korea today, and the United States moved an aircraft carrier closer to the Korean coast as the government admitted that President Park Chung-hee was assassinated by the head of the Korean CIA.

Opposition leader Kim Young-sam, a strong critic of Park's government, said the entire nation united in warning North Korea it "should by no means miscalculate this misfortune of ours as an opportunity for invasion, and it should bear in mind that the nation is determined to defend free democracy under any circumstances."

Another leading opponent of Park, 1971 presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, also warned the communists "not to try to take advantage of the situation... The entire people's voice is united, transcending political differences."

Warnings to the North and support for acting President Choi Kyu-hah also came from President Carter, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the commander of U.S. forces in Korea, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.

U.S. officials said they saw no evidence of unusual North Korean military activity. However, Brown said the United States had sent two air-borne warning and control aircraft to South Korea and moved an aircraft carrier, already on station between Japan and Korea, closer to the Korean coast.

Wickham, who also heads the combined U.S.-Korean Command, sent a letter to Choi pledging that "should hostilities occur the combined forces command will defend the republic... (and) will remain ready and totally dedicated to the security of the republic."

Choi, the defense, home and foreign ministers and other key officials met for two hours this morning and declared: "Everything is in order and calm has been restored."

However, the Korean armed forces remained on emergency alert, and the nation was still under martial law. There were no disturbances.

Park's body was in a closed casket at the presidential residence, the Blue House, and hundreds of thousands gathered at public altars across the country to burn incense and mourn the dead leader. His funeral was to be held Saturday.

Rioting against Park's 18-year dictatorial rule erupted last week in the southern cities of Pusan and Masan, and North Korea's Communist Party newspaper, Rodong Shinmun, said Sunday that Park's killing "proves how serious the political crisis and social disorder in South Korea are."

Park was shot Friday by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu. The government said at first the shooting was accidental but the chief of the investigation, Gen. Chon Doo-hwan, admitted at a special news conference Sunday that Kim assassinated the president.

Chon said Kim shot Park and Park's chief bodyguard three times each during a dinner Friday night while five of Kim's men killed four other presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another in the next room.

Chon said Kim planned the assassination because he was out of favor with the president and feared he would be fired. He decided to do it that night after he and the chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, got into a heated argument during the dinner, Chon said.

Cha was Park's constant companion, one of his closest advisers and a longtime enemy of the KCIA chief.

The government denied that Kim was trying to take over the government. Foreign observers said this was borne out by the absence of mass arrests, seizure of communications facilities and other things characteristic of attempted coups.

There was no explanation of why the government originally said the killing was accidental.

Kim and all five of his men were under arrest. Chon said many others were being questioned to determine if they were involved.

Reds generally condemn South Korean incident

China's leading newspaper suggested today that the South Korean military actually may be "protecting" the intelligence official they have arrested for the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

East Germany's Communist Party newspaper described the Park slaying as "politics Chicago-style," and a Polish paper said the United States was indirectly responsible.

"The Seoul authorities dared not disclose the truth of Park's death," the People's Daily newspaper of Peking said today.

Noting that Kim "escaped unscathed," it said, "later he was only dismissed from his post and detained by the military control authorities. Some political figures regarded this as an action aimed at 'protecting him.'"

The newspaper also said some observers in Seoul "regarded it as a 'palace coup' which had something to do with the political upheaval in South Korea."

South Korea has been rocked by anti-government disturbances in recent weeks that reportedly caused major tensions within the Park regime. But the government claimed Kim shot Park because he had fallen out of favor with the president and feared losing his job.

The East German newspaper Neues Deutschland said: "The Park regime was for a long time in a political crisis. In recent times, it was increasing even more. The most loyal vassal of Washington in East Asia was demonstrably one of the most regular and bloodiest oppressors of elemental human rights."

It called Park's death the result of "politics Chicago-style," an apparent reference to gangster-like executions.

In another commentary, the East German newspaper Berliner Zeitung said a "mounting class struggle" within South Korea had turned the longtime ruler into "a factor of insecurity."

In Warsaw, the daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy said the circumstances of Park's death "fully corresponded to the atmosphere of his rule."

"He was hated by the vast majority of his countrymen... His death was the climax of events of the past two months when the Korean people demonstrated in the streets demanding not only a liberalization of the regime but the dictator's ouster," the paper said.

"Park was never able to quench the democratic tendencies of his nation. The situation has recently caused the dissatisfaction of the Korean establishment and of his American protectors. It looks like these two reasons led to what has happened."

Next president can't rescue us, says Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — America has slid into a deep spiritual crisis, so desperate that no candidate in next year's presidential elections is likely to save the country from its slump, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda told its readers today.

Relying heavily on statements by past presidents and President Carter about a crisis of the "American spirit," top Pravda commentator Sergei Vishnevsky said that "looking happy has become a patriotic duty" in America.

But despite impassioned appeals to Americans to "keep smiling," he said, "the real world of class exploitations, poverty and deprivation hardly encourages smiles."

The article was Pravda's second attack on American life in two days. On Sunday, Pravda said California

could serve as a textbook example of "the moral and social bankruptcy of bourgeois society."

Vishnevsky, a Pravda specialist on the United States, said political opponents of the Democratic Party are promising that if they take over the White House next year, the crisis will be overcome.

"A happy sounding tale... (But) the history of the last decades shows that the crisis of spirit in the United States is not limited to one presidency or another, but is a long-term tendency," he said.

"The last hurrah of the American dream sounded at the beginning of the '60s—J. Kennedy called for a march to tempting 'new frontiers.' But then the fatal shots rang out in Dallas and Memphis, and the face of America was distorted with pain and horror."

Increased sales taxes may be recommended

HOUSTON (AP) — A resolution on doubling or tripling the 1-cent sales tax cities now are permitted under state law is to be voted on Tuesday by the Texas Municipal League.

If approved, the league would ask the state legislature to permit, with local voter approval, the tax to be boosted to 2 or 3 cents.

The resolution accepted Sunday by the league's directors said severe inflation and soaring increases in costs "have imposed enormous pressures on property taxes as the primary revenue source for municipal governments."

The suggestion was among 10 resolutions the directors decided to place before the league at the concluding business session of the group's 67th meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Another resolution would ask the governor, president and the Department of Commerce to develop a program that would assure the most accurate possible federal census in 1980.

Mickey Cole, Dallas regional manager for the Bureau of Census, said Sunday during a workshop session local governments will have review authority to challenge population figures before they are made public.

He said city and county officials have been asked to appoint a census liaison to work with the bureau if they question the population figures.

"The degree to which a city or county participates is entirely up to you," Cole said. "It's your funds you're losing if the count is not accurate."

Alcohol may reduce the risk of heart attack, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of the drinking habits of more than 1,100 men has shown that moderate consumption of beer, wine and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack, according to a report in the Nov. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says that people who drink about three beers, two glasses of wine or two highballs per day may be less likely to die of coronary disease than people who abstain from alcohol.

But an editorial printed in the Nov. 2 issue says doctors should look cautiously at the finding. "With 17 million alcoholics in this country we perhaps have a message for which this country is not yet ready," writes Dr. W.P. Castelli, of the National Heart Institute.

The researchers, a team of doctors at Harvard Medical School, collected data on 568 men who had died of heart disease and compared it to data on an equal number of men in the same age groups and with the same socio-economic background, researcher Dr. Walter Willett said in a telephone interview.

GOLDEN FLEECE Probe into vegetarianism wins Proxmire's award

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$90,000 project to probe the mysteries of vegetarianism qualifies the Agriculture Department for a Golden Fleece Award, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

But it was a close race. Proxmire said in a prepared statement he almost gave the same department his monthly "award" for spending \$65,000 "to develop psychological profiles of nutrition enthusiasts" so more could be learned about "nutrition behavior and motivation."

In fact, Proxmire added, a third possibility for the October award was another Agriculture-financed project: a quest for the gasless bean.

Or, as Proxmire put it, "a non-flattent bean." "That could have involved considerable fun, but further checking on our part disclosed that the (bean) research had considerable nutritional as well as aesthetic merit," Proxmire said.

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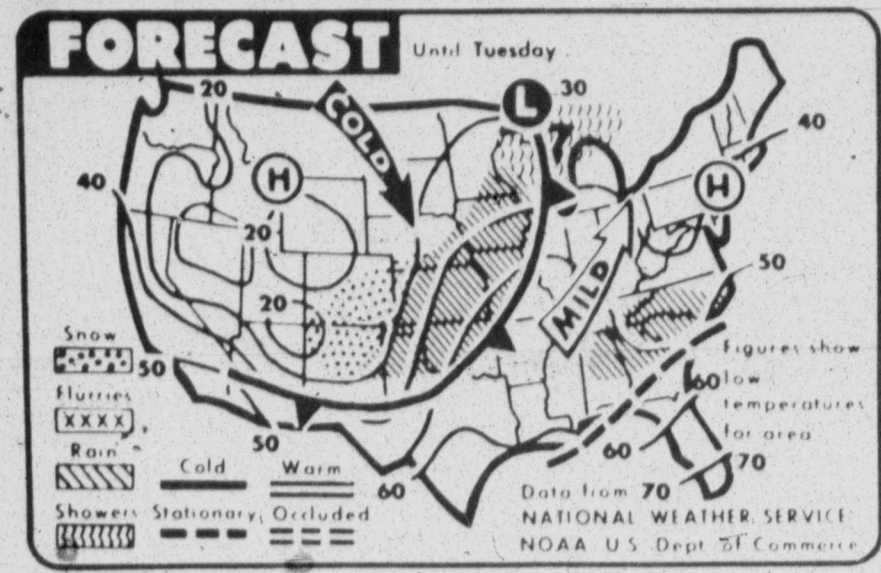
Outside

Skies becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with a high in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected until Tuesday morning for the northern New Mexico-Colorado area. Rain is predicted from the south-central Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Rain is also forecast for the southeast part of the nation.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., High, Low, Precipitation) and Value (e.g., 73 degrees, 0.00 inches).

The weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Precip (e.g., Albany 45 36 cld).

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low (e.g., Abilene 59 39 90).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and continues very warm today. Partly cloudy tonight turning cooler north with occasional rain in the Panhandle late tonight.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Partly cloudy and cool. Chance of rain toward the end of the week.

Kennedy for President committee established

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, eager to "get going" with his campaign for the presidency, is taking a major step toward challenging President Carter with the formation of a campaign committee.

Colder weather in forecast for Permian Basin

Break out the sweaters again. The weatherman says it's going to get colder tonight and Tuesday. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, skies should become partly cloudy Tuesday with temperatures on the chilly side.

"I told the president I could support him until I thought he could not win," she told reporters. Formation of the Kennedy campaign committee makes him subject to federal laws requiring regular reports of contributions and expenditures to the Federal Election Commission, as well as to the limitations on how much candidates can spend and accept in donations.

Contributions are limited to \$1,000 from individuals. Autonomous draft-Kennedy committees, which the senator disavowed as they were formed, were allowed to accept individual donations of up to \$5,000. Carter's re-election committee was formed last April. Lawyers for that committee recently asked the FEC to require that money spent by the draft-Kennedy committees be charged against the total the senator is allowed to spend on his campaign for the nomination.



"Your money or else," warns monster Frank Garamone as he readies his dagger for visitors to the Midland High School Spook House opening tonight at 7 p.m. and continuing through Wednesday.



Lurking in the corners of the Lee High School Spook House, 423 S. Colorado St., is a coven of monsters played by Julie Andrews, front; and from left, Mark Lloyd, Rob Knox and Lee Andrews.

U.S. productivity up 0.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American business and workers rose at an annual rate of 0.1 percent in the third quarter, reversing two consecutive quarters of sharp declines, the Labor Department reported today.

One killed, three injured in plane crash

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A single-engine plane carrying a doctor and his family was apparently trying to land at a private airfield when it clipped trees and slammed into an unoccupied house, killing one of the doctor's children, authorities said.



Laughing over a joke during the reception for the Permian Basin Oil Pioneers in the Midland Hilton are from left, M.D. Oakley of Odessa, Mrs. W.A. Yeager of Midland and Mrs. Oakley. About 500 pioneers and their wives attended the biennial event that honors those individuals who have served the Permian Basin oil industry for 30 years or longer.



Chatting during a reception for the Permian Basin Oil Pioneers are longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Parker of Odessa, left, and Mrs. J.H. Huggins of Midland. The trio were part of the 500 pioneers who attended the Saturday evening affair in the Midland Hilton during the biennial celebration.

Area communities this morning were reporting fair skies and cool temperatures.

After John F. Kennedy was elected president in 1960, he named his brother, Robert, attorney general. The youngest of the three, Edward, was elected to the Senate in 1962 to fill the seat once held by John Kennedy.

She called the police, estimating that it was at least 20 minutes between the crash and the discovery of the downed aircraft.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery rates and contact information.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Op wel', 'LEA OILER', 'REAGAN ST...', 'COTTE GAS', 'GARZA WEL...', 'WINKLER OI...', 'GAINES TEST', and 'Oute royal'.

Operators final wells, stake sites

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland has completed the No. 1 M. Spooner one-half mile northwest of production in the Edmisson, Northwest (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 79 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,229 to 5,369 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 15,000 gallons and the gas-liquid ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth was reached at 5,430 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 5,382 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-2, HE&WT survey, three miles north of Lubbock.

LEA OILER

The Morton (Wolfcamp) field of Lea County gained its fourth producer with the completion of J.M. Huber Corp. of Houston No. 2 Stultz-Federal.

Also completed as a location southeast extension to the field, it made 289 barrels of 44.5-gravity oil per day, through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,324 to 10,404 feet.

Total depth is 10,430 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set.

Gas-liquid ratio is 1,681-1.

Location is 700 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12-15-31e, nine miles northwest of Lovington.

REAGAN SITS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to drill two stepouts to the Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

The No. 1 A Lane is scheduled one-half mile north of production, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 43, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey.

The No. 2 A Lane is one-half mile north and slightly east of production and 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 43, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey.

Both projects are scheduled to 7,900 feet and 31 miles north of Big Lake.

COTLE GAS

Bass-Enterprises Production Co. of Midland has filed potential test on its No. 2 C.N. Havins in the Stescott (Atoka 6185) field and a location southwest of production.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,255,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,229 to 6,249 feet.

Production was natural.

Total depth is 6,330 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 6,288 feet.

Location is 13 miles southeast of Paducah and 488 feet from north and 130 feet from west lines of J.M. McWhorter survey.

GARZA WELL FINALS

WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland has completed the No. 2 Post-Montgomery as the fourth Gloria-T producer and a location south extension to the WTG field of Garza County.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 12 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 102 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,138 to 3,238 feet after an acid treatment of 8,000 gallons and fractured with 31,000 gallons.

Total depth was 3,350 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 3,043 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,304 feet.

The well is 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 4, K. Aycock survey, 12 miles north of Post.

WINKLER OILER

Getty Oil Co. of Midland has completed the No. 111 S.M. Haley, one-half mile southeast of production in the Weiner (Colby sand) field of Winkler County.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 158 barrels of 35.2-gravity oil and 133 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,180 to 3,241 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,819 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 12,322 feet. Plugged back depth is 3,432 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 4,620 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-11, PSL survey, nine miles southeast of Kermit.

GAINES TEST

A.J. Vogel, Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Medlin one-half mile east of production in the V & S (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

The site is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 28, block H, D&WRR survey, 20 miles northeast of Seminole.

Contract depth is 5,400 feet.

WINKLER PROJECT

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has filed application to drill the No. 1-B JV-S Winkler three-eighths mile northeast of the discovery well of the Delstrat (Brushy Canyon) field of Winkler County.

On scheduled depth to 7,100 feet, the new test is 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 72, block F, G&MMB&A survey, six miles south of Wink.

CHAVES AREA

Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., will drill two tests as stepouts to his No. 1 Union Happy, Chaves County undesignated San Andres oil discovery.

The No. 1 Seanna is 1,500 feet south-southeast of production and 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 12-85-28e. Ground elevation is 4,065 feet.

The No. 1 Union-Terry is three-eighths mile north-northeast of production and 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1-85-28e. Ground elevation is 4,025 feet.

Both tests are scheduled to 2,800 feet.

FISHER PROJECTS

Mobil-GC Corp. operating from Snyder has scheduled the No. 1 Bruce Cox, approximately 1,500 feet northeast of the opener and lone producer of the Alkali Creek, Southwest (Flippin) field of Fisher County.

Location is 467 feet from south, thence 467 feet from east of the northeast corner of section 33, T.H. Hibbit survey No. 331, but in N.P. Bennett Pre-Emption survey.

Contract depth is 3,600 feet and the new site is four miles south of Royston.

STONEMAN TRY

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall of Graham filed application to drill the No. 4 Winkle in the current two-well Gunby (Conglomerate) field of Stonewall County.

Location is 2,750 feet from north and 790 feet from west lines of section 4, block B, AB&M survey, one mile northwest of Old Glory.

Scheduled depth is 6,100 feet.

IRION TEST

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1-F Winterbotham as a location southwest stepout to Canyon 'B' oil and seven-eighths mile northwest of Canyon 'D' oil production in the Irion County portion of the Dove Creed (Canyon) field.

Location is 11 miles southeast of Mertzon, 660 feet from most northerly north line and 660 feet from most westerly west lines of section 42, block 21, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 6,900 feet and ground elevation is 2,209 feet.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Cody Bell Jr. of Midland will attempt to re-open Pennsylvania detrital oil production in the current one-well Heluma, North (Ellenburger) field of Upton County with the re-entry and plugging back to 9,000 feet, the former French & Blair No. 2 Cody Bell.

The well was formerly a dual Pennsylvania detrital and Fusselman opener and lone producers from those pays.

Operating as the No. 2 Cody Bell Jr., original total depth was reached at 11,825 feet and location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block X, John H. Gibson survey, nine miles southeast of Crane.

REVENUE COUNTY

Texon Corp. Golden Eagle (Cudde gas) No. 1 Texon, 900 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 35, T-4 T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Pecos, 10,300 feet.

STERLING COUNTY

Erigh & Schuff, Parachial-Rede-230 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 22, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Sterling City, 10,148 feet.

STONEMAN COUNTY

The Devana Corp. wildcat, No. 1-40 Flat Top, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 1, B&B&C survey, 10 miles south of Old Glory, 10,340 feet.

David Fassen wildcat, No. 1-301 M. B. Parker, 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block D, H&TC survey, four miles south of Paquet, 1,968 feet.

TEHRELL COUNTY

Continental Oil Co. Brown-Bassett (Wolfcamp), No. 2 Brown Bassett, 2,425 feet from north and 1,345 feet from east lines of section 22e, block Y, TCRR survey, 33 miles south of Steffield, 10,850 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. Ribada Walker-2560 Canadian, No. 11 J. F. Postel, 1,800 feet from northwest and 1,600 feet from southwest lines of section 17, block 31, H&TC survey, A-236, six miles southwest of Poyte, 10,711 feet.

MGP Oil Corp. War-Wink (Delaware 5085), No. 3-2 University, 550 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 17, ULS survey, 90 miles northwest of Poyte, 10,520 feet.

YOKUM COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1-J. C. Spartin, 660 feet from north and 5,730 feet from west lines of section 19, block C-36, survey, 13 miles east of Denver City, abandoned location.

Byrd gives oil advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. oil companies would be wise to support a stiff windfall profits tax on themselves "lest they be overrun by the stampede of angry public opinion," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

His comments came two days after President Carter said that unless the Senate passes a strong oil-tax proposal, he will recommend new legislation "quite punitive to the oil industry."

Byrd, D-W. Va., said at his weekly news conference, "I'm not one who recommends punitive legislation."

But he added that the tax must be fair to the American people or the oil companies might eventually find themselves subject to a tax that "won't be quite so fair to them in the long run."

The Senate Finance Committee approved last week a proposal designed to raise about \$142 billion by 1990. The tax has been dubbed a "windfall profits" or "excess profits" measure but actually would tax revenue, not profits. It would be levied on billions of dollars in extra income the oil companies are expected to receive because of Carter's gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil.

Carter had recommended a tax that would raise about twice the \$142 billion of the Senate bill, but Byrd would not say how big he thought the bill should be.

He did say it would bring in tax revenue of "colossal proportions" — part of which should be used for development and production of "synthetic fuels."

It is important for the oil companies themselves to invest large sums in exploring and drilling for new oil, Byrd said, but he added that revenues are expected to be "of such magnitude that they could certainly not all be spent for that purpose."

He said big increases in profits reported by numerous oil companies in the past week "cause one to lift an eyebrow to say the least."

O'Neill promises 'windfall' legislation by Thanksgiving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Congress, "infuriated" by the major oil companies' sharply higher third-quarter profits, will have a windfall profits tax on President Carter's desk by Thanksgiving, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Sunday.

Speaking at a news conference here, where he was to attend a fundraising dinner for Rep. Richard Hill-

ing, D-Mo., O'Neill said he does not accept the companies' claims that the profits are needed to finance new oil exploration.

"I don't buy that," said O'Neill, D-Mass. "They say, 'He's just a politician, what does he know about the oil business?' But I know what the American people are concerned about, and they'd better learn that soon."

He called the companies' third-quarter profits — most of which were up substantially, some well over 100 percent — "unpardonable."

"I wouldn't doubt ... if the House were serious, that they could even nationalize them," O'Neill said, adding that he did not anticipate any such effort.

"I would hope the conscience of the big oil companies of America would reduce (the price of) home fuel oil," he said. But O'Neill said he did not expect any price reduction in gasoline.

The speaker said the House had

moved aggressively to pass energy legislation, and that the Congress would have the windfall profits tax and other energy bills ready for Carter's signature within a month.

Actually, the windfall profits tax proposed by Carter would apply to the extra revenues the companies are expected to absorb as a result of federal price deregulation.

On the subject of the impending Democratic presidential primary

fight between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., O'Neill reiterated that he would be serving as moderator of the party's national convention and would not take sides.

"Kennedy has a tremendous following in this country," he said. "And Carter has the position of president and some skillful people. It's going to be a real whiz bang. Check 'em out affair all the way along."

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Huge energy facility opens in Canada

OTTAWA — The largest development of an infinitely renewable energy source in North America was opened formally in northern Quebec Saturday when provincial premier Rene Levesque started the first of 16 turbines at the James Bay Hydroelectric Project.

The \$13.8 billion development, 900 miles north of here, will produce 5,000 megawatts of electricity by the end of next year and more than 10,000 megawatts by its scheduled completion in 1985.

Apart from meeting Quebec's energy requirements, James Bay also will help relieve energy shortages in the Northeastern United States, especially in New York and to a lesser extent in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Quebec officials said that the guaranteed annual energy output of James Bay will be 642.2 billion kilowatt hours. New York currently imports 6.5 billion kilowatts per year from Quebec at roughly half the cost of producing the same amount of energy on the most efficient oil generator. New York plans call for 12.6 billion kilowatts in imports from Quebec by 1984.

The mammoth new facility is likely to become a major selling point in Levesque's campaign to take his predominantly French-speaking province out of the Canadian federation. A referendum on Quebec's sovereignty is scheduled for next spring.

During ceremonies televised over the regional French language network, Levesque sought to portray James Bay as an example of what Quebecers can do on their own, implying that "this gigantic monument" was part of their struggle for independence.

Though Levesque had opposed the project when it got under way in 1971, when his separatist Parti Quebecois was in opposition, he has been one of the architects of Quebec's policy of limiting reliance on oil and gas in favor of hydroelectric energy.

Aides to the provincial premier have indicated that they are prepared to negotiate increased exports of electricity to the United States, but that they should follow seasonal patterns.

Quebecers use substantial amounts of electricity during the winter for home heating. But there are surpluses in summer months and considerable amounts can be exported between April 1 and Oct. 1 to meet peak summer needs in the Northeastern United States.

The government's energy policy seeks to increase the proportion of hydroelectric energy in its total energy consumption from 22 percent this year to 43 percent by the end of the next decade.

James Bay will account for about 50 percent of Quebec's total hydroelectric capacity by 1985.

The total drainage basin of the facility extends over an area of 68,000 square miles — larger than the combined territory of the New England states.

Saturday's ceremonies were conducted in a huge underground vault cut out of rock to house the first of the three power stations that make up the James Bay complex. Absent from the ceremonies were representatives of the Cree and Inuit Indian tribes who live in the area.

The leader of 6,000 Crees, chief Billy Diamond, said his people remained opposed to the project. Four years ago the Crees and the Inuits accepted land guarantees and a cash settlement totaling \$225 million from the Quebec government.

Gulf defends big profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Gulf Oil Co. defended on Sunday the huge profits announced by the oil industry last week as "really good news for the entire nation," and predicted both profits and prices are likely to rise in the future.

Jerry McAfee, the chairman, said the profits will allow the industry to seek new sources of domestic energy, helping to relieve the demand for foreign oil.

While he said he was concerned about the high heating bills Americans will face this winter, he indicated that "all taxpayers," not just the oil industry, have an obligation to help poorer families pay their bills.

And McAfee reiterated his opposition to President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax, saying the oil industry can use the money better than the government in reducing the nation's reliance on imported oil.

McAfee made the comments on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation."

The major oil companies announced their third-quarter profit figures last week, and all showed dramatic gains. McAfee's company, Gulf, reported profits for the three-month period of \$416 million, up 97 percent from the third quarter of 1978.

The huge profit increases were roundly denounced in Washington as excessive, and the Carter administration said the profit figures showed the need for a windfall profits tax to accompany the president's plan to decontrol the price of domestic crude oil.

But McAfee on Sunday had no apologies for the profits.

"We hope there will be some further improvements," McAfee said. "Even with the present gratifying improvement, the profit, the return on our investment, is still not up to the level

that they need to be for us to do our job.

"Actually, the improved oil company profits are really good news ... for the entire nation," he added. "That puts additional capital in the hands of industry to use drilling the additional wells ... and reducing our dependence on foreign oil."

"In all probability, profits will stay up at about their present level and maybe a bit higher for the foreseeable future," McAfee said. "Prices certainly will stay up at the present level and probably will go higher."

Asked if the industry did not appear to be taking a cavalier approach to consumers, McAfee said "our basic job is to serve the consumer."

And while there is proper concern about the ability of poorer Americans to pay their heating bills, he said, the responsibility for helping those people does not rest solely on the industry.

"It is a responsibility for society, all of society, including Gulf Oil but not strictly Gulf Oil or of the oil industry," he said. "It is a responsibility that falls on all of us taxpayers."

But McAfee also maintained that no windfall profits tax on the industry is needed, calling such a tax "unnecessary, undesirable and counter-productive."

While called a profits tax, the proposal actually would be on revenues received from the higher oil prices resulting from Carter's decision to gradually remove controls on domestic crude oil.

McAfee said even without the tax, the revenues would be taxed at a 90 percent level. With the windfall tax, he said, the levy would be about 80 percent.

"The real debate is who can make the best use of that 20 percent," McAfee said. "We think it can best be used in the industry."

Wallace urges interest in geothermal energy

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission Mack Wallace urges private industry to maintain a keen interest and effort in the development of Texas' geopressured geothermal energy resources despite less-than-expected results from the first experimental drilling project and federal policy roadblocks.

Wallace is a member of the government-industry Gulf Coast Geopressured Geothermal Steering Committee.

"Private industry would prudent to keep a close eye on the research and development of this potential significant resource," he encouraged while tracing the initial efforts to locate and assess geopressured geothermal areas in the state.

Data collected from the first test wells in Brazoria County "so far will not guarantee the economics of a commercial resource," Wallace related. However, he advised the conference audience, a prospect in Kenedy County "looks particularly good" to some scientists and other interested parties.

Drilling should begin in Kenedy County next year and researchers are also examining the potential of the Frio formation in an area west of Brownsville, Wallace added.

The Railroad Commission, which has jurisdiction over geopressured geothermal drilling and production operations, issued the first permit by Texas in the spring of 1978. The first geopressured geothermal well completion actually the second well drilled in Brazoria County under a government-industry program occurred last August.

Initial testing of the completed well indicated it can flow at rates of approximately 30,000 barrels daily of water — about 10,000 less than had been expected. Also, the gas-water ratio appears to be 20 cubic feet per barrel, about half of the level anticipated. Bottom hole tempera-

ture is estimated to be 250 degrees Fahrenheit — 50 to 100 degrees less than project sponsors desired.

Wallace said ever-changing federal policies and delays the changes caused have been "overwhelming" for those endeavoring to assess the potential of geopressured geothermal energy.

"Years of delay occurred because the (federal) Department of Energy could not understand a common-sense rule of thumb: you don't know what you've got underground until you drill some holes and find out!" Wallace explained.

Wallace listed these keys to the future of geopressured geothermal energy:

1. Amended rules to allow, with Commission approval, multiple completion of production zones in a single well to achieve an effective total production volume.
2. Obtain from the Texas Legislature clarification on the question of ownership of geopressured geothermal resources.
3. Eliminated regulatory uncertainty by a decision to issue permits for geopressured geothermal production and disposal wells in a manner similar to that used for oil and gas.

Outer Continental Shelf royalties rack up record

DENVER, Colo. Federal royalties on production of natural gas, oil and other petroleum products on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) off Texas topped the \$50 million mark in 1978 — nearly five times the previous record-high in 1977 — because of a 168 percent increase in gas production and a doubling of gas prices; the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Federal offshore royalties for the year totaled \$51,813,251, an increase of 387 percent over the \$10.6 million in Texas OCS royalties collected for 1977, USGS officials said.

Gas production accounted for nearly 93 percent of the Texas OCS royalties in 1978, said A. Dewey Acuff, Metairie, La., the USGS conserva-

tion manager for the Gulf of Mexico Region. The USGS supervises OCS oil, gas and mineral exploration, development and production and collects the federal royalties.

Royalties for Texas OCS gas production in 1978 totaled \$47.8 million, an increase of 450 percent over the \$7.7 million in royalties in 1977.

Production of gas on the OCS leases off Texas jumped from 87 trillion cubic feet in 1977 to 233 trillion cubic feet last year, Acuff said. Meanwhile, the average price for each thousand cubic feet of natural gas produced on the leases increased from 60 cents in 1977 to \$1.23 in 1978.

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Two riders drive about 30 head of buffalo in Montana's Great Buffalo Roundup. Every fall, herds on the National Bison Range are gathered, inspected and thinned. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Ronald B. Taylor)

Great Buffalo Roundup of 1979 far cry from first attempt, held in 1906

By RONALD B. TAYLOR
The Los Angeles Times

MOIESE, Mont. — At first there was no sound, then off in the distance, hidden by the rolling hills, it began, softly: hundreds of hooves drumming the earth, coming closer, rumbling an urgent crescendo that made the earth tremble.

With startling quickness the stampeding buffalo were up over the grassy hilltop and down the other side, dozens of them, moving with surprising agility as they darted ahead of half a dozen horsemen.

Suddenly they were past, their sounds diminishing in the clouds of dust that obscured their passing. The Great Buffalo Roundup of 1979 was under way.

Bob Brown, manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Bison Range, explained that the annual fall roundup is a far cry from the first one, in 1906. Now the 18,500-acre range in the Flathead Valley, near Moiese, is fenced and cross-fenced into great pastures, with wide "drive-ways" leading down into the specially built corrals.

TODAY THE BISON range has a carrying capacity of 325 bulls, cows and maturing calves. Each fall from 80 to 90 head are singled out to be sold by sealed bid. When the herd is thus thinned the remaining animals are inspected, doctored if necessary and turned out again for another year.

Anyone can bid on the buffalo, specifying either sex and any age. This year the average sale price was \$768. The high was \$1,200 for an old bull that weighed a ton or more and whose horns were worn, his hide scarred from many battles.

As the first big bunch was gathered and run into the holding pens time slipped away to another year: 1906. It was a dark image 75 saddle-worn cowboys, grimy with dust and sweat, trying to catch and corral hundreds of fleeing buffalo in the first Great Buffalo Roundup.

For six weeks of that roundup 73 years ago, Montana cowboys and Indians from the Flathead Reservation worked unsuccessfully to gather several hundred head of American bison that had been purchased by the Canadian government. The animals were too wild to be captured.

IN THE EARLY 1900s both the Canadian and U.S. governments were joining in efforts to save the buffalo from extinction.

Once an estimated 60 million of these great, shaggy creatures had roamed the plains from Mexico north to Canada and from the valleys east of the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains.

The buffalo had provided the Plains Indians with food, fuel, clothing, shelter and even glue. The hides of the bulls were used for lodges and war shields, the skins of cows for soft

tanned leather clothing. In the mid-1800s, U.S. policymakers reasoned that without buffalo the Indians would be subdued more readily and then could be forced onto reservations.

According to historians here on the National Bison Range, the Army carried out this policy, encouraging the slaughter of the bison.

BY 1873 HIDE HUNTERS had wiped out the southern herds. The newly constructed transcontinental railroad brought thousands of buffalo-hunting "sportsmen" to the plains to join the hide hunters. As many as 5,000 hunters and skinners were working the plains during the next decade.

Records from just one company operating in St. Louis show the purchase of 250,000 hides a year and auctions in Ft. Worth were moving that many hides across the block in less than a week's time.

The impact on the Indians was devastating. And the killing, once started, was almost impossible to stop. By 1900 only a few hundred buffalo remained in the United States and Canada.

The American bison might have become extinct, but for circumstances and the work of a few persons who wanted to preserve the animal.

THE STORY OF the National Bison Range here on the plains near Moiese and the history of the Great Buffalo Roundup of 1906 are recalled annually when the herds are gathered, inspected and thinned each fall.

The three-day conclusion of the 1979 roundup drew nearly a thousand spectators to the heavy corrals and chutes built in the rolling, grassy mountains near where Mission Creek joins the Flathead River.

No Indian is employed on the bison range, either permanently or for the seasonal roundup, officials admit. When asked why, they are noncommittal.

The buffalo range is surrounded by the Flathead Indian Reservation. Historically, the Pend d'Oreille, Salish, Kootenai and Kalispell tribes had all been assigned to this confederated reservation, south of Flathead Lake, in 1855.

THE NAME FLATHEAD itself was a misnomer, given to the Indians of this area by early French traders who mistakenly linked the Salish-speaking Indians of this valley with those of the Pacific Coast. The coastal tribes did flatten the heads of their infants by binding them to cradleboards.

The story of the buffalo herds here in the Flathead Valley begins with one Pend d'Oreille warrior, Walking Coyote, who was hunting with the Piegan tribe east of the Rockies in 1873. For reasons never explained, Walking Coyote returned to the Flathead country with four live buffalo calves, two bulls and two heifers.

He turned the calves loose. They thrived, matured and bred. By 1884 Walking Coyote had 13 head of buffalo.

Two ranchers, C. A. Allard and Michel Pablo, were running cattle on the reservation and they saw an opportunity in the buffalo. They purchased 10 head from Walking Coyote. These became the start of the Pablo-Allard herd.

THROUGH NATURAL reproduction and by purchasing other buffalo, Pablo and Allard were running several hundred head on the ranges south of Flathead Lake at the turn of the century.

By 1906 the cattlemep's business instincts paid off. The Canadian government offered to purchase a trainload of buffalo cows and calves, delivered at the railroad in Ronan.

The problem was that buffalo, while they have many of the characteristics of domestic cattle, are wilder and far more agile than their domesticated cousins.

The 75 Pablo-Allard cowboys — several of whom were Flathead Indians — could not contain the buffalo. The animals could outdistance horses uphill and down. The big bulls, weighing a ton or more, could run right through a group of charging cowboys.

Just when the cowboys had a bunch of buffalo on the run and headed toward the corrals, the animals would suddenly veer, scattering cowboys and horses.

FINALLY THE TWO cattlemep called a halt and put their men to building a 26-mile-long fence, a long "wing" that would deflect the running buffalo into specially built trap corrals. The tactic worked and it is still used today to gather the herds.

As the Canadian government was purchasing buffalo in Montana, the American Bison Society was being formed by conservationists. The society raised \$10,000 and, working with the U.S. Interior Department, was instrumental in purchasing the 18,500 acres in 1908 and stocking it with 34 animals.

Ernest Craft, the most experienced of the government buffalo range riders, explained that in the beginning management of the herd was particularly difficult because "the buffalo can wear out three horses, then stand and fight you."

While Craft and Brown are federal employees, the annual roundup brings in cowboys and cattlemen from all over the valley to help out.

Brown said the first job each fall is to ride the open back ranges, gathering the buffalo and moving them down into the smaller fenced pastures near the corrals. "That can be very dangerous work," he said.

CRAFT EXPLAINED, "You can get into an awful wreck out there. The

bulls sometimes will pick a spot and defend it. Once an old bull refused to leave a wallow, under a cutbank in a hill and as we rode in he hooked a horse."

Horse and rider were thrown, the horse severely injured. Buffalo bulls have great strength in their necks, and the short, jerking snap of their heads can splinter wood and crush bone. Most bulls weigh a ton or more, the cows 1,100 to 1,500 pounds, he said.

The buffalo range riders work in teams of five or six, with a leader like Craft "running the lead," staying toward the front of a running group, but off to one side, angling in, trying to herd them along.

"The key is to keep a 45-degree angle, not to crowd them too close, give them a feeling they can still get away and they'll run, rather than turn back on you," Craft said.

BEHIND CRAFT the riders move along the flanks of the running herd, and behind, but never too close. "It's like running wild horses, not like gathering cattle," Craft added.

Once the herds are in the big pastures above the holding pens and corrals, they are allowed to settle down. Buffalo are alert animals, quick to move and quick to settle down.

On the open range 200 years ago these great, shaggy animals dominated their environment, the most prominent part of a complex ecosystem that included elk and antelope, wolf and coyote, bear and deer.

To duplicate as nearly as possible the ecosystems of the Great Plains, the managers of the buffalo range here have introduced small numbers of these and other animals. And the range is now open to the public.

JOE QUIROZ, public information officer for the bison range, explained, "We have a self-guiding auto tour route now, starting and ending here at the range headquarters. But, we caution, the people must stay in their cars."

Quiroz said this herd is only one of several now in public ownership. Several hundred head roam the wilds of Yellowstone National Park, and the herd in South Dakota's Custer State Park is estimated at 1,300 head.

In all, the Fish and Wildlife Service estimates, there are 30,000 to 35,000 buffalo preserved on the ranges of Canada and the United States. The American bison is no longer threatened with extinction.

Deter youth crime, warden urges

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — As a young man, Carl Robinson nearly had a career as a lineman in professional football. In that sport, an offense is what scores points and wins games.

But today, in his job as warden of Connecticut's maximum security prison, Robinson knows the term "offense" is often a mild legal description for the crime that keeps men behind bars.

"You know that nine times out of 10, they are not going to realize their potential," he said of the inmates, adding, "That's the one thing that I feel is difficult about the job."

The 44-year-old Robinson has been at Somers for seven years. While he concedes that it is sometimes sad work, he says his years in corrections work haven't left him bitter.

"A lot of our people are victims of society. They never had a chance and that's sad," he said. "That's really what we should be addressing. At all cost we should keep young people out of the criminal-justice system because once they get on that cycle it's the end."

Robinson is familiar with that fact. He previously served as superintendent at the state corrections facility for juveniles at Cheshire, and the former state School for Boys in Meriden.

Robinson is an enormous man — 6 feet 5, weighing 325 pounds — and still resembles the professional football player he was 20 years ago during brief stints with the San Francisco 49ers and the Boston Patriots.

But the native of Georgia, who grew up in Meriden, did not have to rely on the capricious sports world for his

success. He earned a degree in education from South Carolina State College and a master's degree from Southern Connecticut State College in special education, with an emphasis on work with the mentally retarded.

He said being a black warden, one of the few around the country, was not an issue.

"When you come down to the bottom line it's respect and how you treat people," he said. "People are always looking to beat the system and the system can be beat," says Robinson of prison life. "I'm trying to minimize the opportunities to beat the system. It's a never-ending battle."

He says taking a chance on someone still motivates him. "Some of our people have gone on to be very successful. That one out of a thousand often gives you the push to go on," he added.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Government report figures might be hazardous to your proper money management

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you did what the Fed did earlier this month, that is, overestimate your money supply, you'd have checks bouncing like pingpong balls, you'd be fined, and your reputation would be damaged.

But the Fed, the nation's central bank, won't suffer many financial consequences. Those will be borne by those who made financial and investment decisions based on what they thought were the facts.

They will not be the first to be misled by the official numbers that so many elements of the economy must rely on for a sense of direction.

But first the latest case. The Federal Reserve system, whose error amounted to \$3.7 billion, will not escape totally without damage. Its image, its reputation, its integrity, its credibility are priceless.

If, for instance, its figures are suspect, who will have confidence that it is on track in its battle with inflation? Who will not suspect it hasn't rigged figures to produce the interest rates it seeks?

What the Fed did was miscount the supply of money circulating for the first two weeks of October. In conceding the error, it also admitted in effect that things may not have been as bad as pictured.

As a consequence, many money market people now assume that the Fed probably clamped down overly hard on inflation, and that the resulting rise in short-term interest rates was a consequence of that policy.

Whatever, short-term rates fell sharply after the Fed announced its error, to the chagrin of those who already had borrowed at the higher rates which prevailed just before the announcement.

Bitter though they are over being misled, they are not unique. Others too have been misled by other numbers, official government numbers, that are regularly revised (corrected) or which have long been suspect.

Critics aren't unanimous on whom to blame. Some claim to see errors of methodology, and blame the government. Others contend that those who accept the numbers as chiseled in granite are themselves to blame.

Both schools abhor what they feel is

a mindless reliance on numbers as the basic interpreter of the economy. Businessmen, unions, presidents, offer them as concrete testimony to the correctness of their positions.

The fact is that they are not indisputable monitors of the economy, and those who compile them are those most aware of the deficiencies. Most numbers are, in fact, not counts but calculations.

What's the difference? A calculation is the product of a formula, one that might be weighted or seasonally adjusted. It contains an element of arbitrariness, of subjectivity. It is often, if not always, revised.

Monthly retail sales, for example, are often revised. So, too, the monthly index of economic indicators. Sometimes the jobs rate, too. And the jobless rate, of course, is seasonally adjusted as well.

Sometimes the concepts behind the numbers are criticized along with the methodology. The consumer price index, for example, is attacked by Citibank in its Monthly Economic Letter, now being distributed.

The CPI, the bank maintains, measures prices of a fixed market-basket of goods, as if smart buyers haven't the sense enough to avoid those items that are rising fastest. And it doesn't account for rises or declines in the quality of goods in the basket, the bank adds.

"Both economic theory and common sense indicate that consumers will buy fewer items whose price has risen relative to all other prices, and buy more items whose relative prices have fallen," it states.

What's the real increase in the cost of living? The 13 percent shown by the monthly CPI? Or the 10 percent derived from other official government statistics?

There are dangers also in how the numbers are done. The official CPI, released last Friday, shows a 1.1 percent, one-month increase in prices nationwide; they live locally.

Those local figures differ greatly. In Chicago, the increase was 1.2 percent. In Detroit 0.7, in Los Angeles-Long Beach 1.5, Philadelphia 0.8, and in New York-Northeastern New Jersey 1.3 percent.

Official U.S. statistics are praised as the best in the world. But they have huge limitations too.

Flanders book draws fire from conservative Baptists

DALLAS (AP) — A textbook written by the head of Baylor University's religion department has drawn opposition from ultraconservative Baptists for portraying Adam and Eve as symbols instead of real people.

The book, "People of the Covenant," by Dr. H.J. Flanders, also presents the story of Jonah being swallowed by a whale as allegory instead of fact.

Such interpretations caught the eye of the Rev. Jimmy Draper of Euless, who met last week with Baylor trustees.

"The meeting... was most reverend," Draper said. "The religion department unanimously approved a statement inviting trustees to study the department and give recommendations about its future, its directions and its textbooks."

Draper said Flanders' book "is not anywhere close to the historic Baptist tradition." He said, "I'd like to see it removed from the classrooms" of Baptist schools like Baylor.

Draper is representative of ultraconservative Baptists who believe every word in the Bible is the literal word of God and not subject to interpretation. Other biblical scholars, including many Baptists, believe that the Bible was written by men over hundreds of years and was not delivered by God.

The fight between factions surfaced at the annual convention of the Southern Baptist Convention last June in Houston. Ultraconservatives staged an unprecedented political campaign and succeeded in electing Dr. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., as president of the 13.2 million-member church.

Draper and others have criticized seminars for what they call a liberal trend among professors.

His group has urged Baylor trustees to obtain from Flanders a statement saying he has reconsidered some thoughts in his book and has changed his mind about them, or to reconsider his election as head of Baylor's religion department.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Extreme hairstyles often are injurious

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 16-year-old daughter has been wearing her hair in a ponytail, pulled straight back from her forehead. Lately I've noticed that her hairline seems to have receded. Can her style be causing her to lose her hair? — Mrs. L.M.A.

Dear Mrs. A.: The re is a condition known as traction alopecia that is caused by mechanical damage to the hair and hair follicles. It is not the result of an infection of any kind, but is due to stress placed on the hair. The condition generally is seen in women who style their hair in tightly pulled buns, small ringlets, ponytails and tight braids.

Dr. Robert G. Crouse, professor of dermatology at the University of North Carolina, says he sees about a dozen new cases a week in the clinics of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. These are women who are concerned about losing their hair around the perimeter of the scalp and where the hair is parted. He explains that hairs are stretched and broken, and that the hair follicles are damaged. New growth of hair is slowed or stops completely, and bald areas begin to be seen.

Fortunately, treatment for this condition is a simple matter — simply a change in hairstyle. In your daughter's case, a less severe style may be all the treatment she needs.

For young people and older women who have not subjected their hair to mechanical stress for too long a period of time, the prognosis is very good. Dr. Crouse says that complete re-

covery often occurs after the hairstyle is changed. Sometimes, though, the hair follicles may be damaged so badly that some degree of permanent baldness occurs.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My surgeon did a very competent job of removing a malignant tumor, and I am making a satisfactory recovery. However, I never feel comfortable enough with him to be able to bring up some of the questions I would like answered about the possible effects of the surgery on my sex life. It seems to me doctors ought to be able to anticipate such anxiety and be more helpful in alleviating it. Am I expecting too much? — Mrs. H.V.

Dear Mrs. V.: Dealing with related sexual matters should be a vital part of the medical practice of all physicians, regardless of their specialty. Unfortunately, not all physicians are equipped to handle these questions, and many shy away from them.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, advocates establishment of a new medical specialty — sexology — the scientific study of sex. She says that all doctors, and particularly those who treat patients for cancer, should be educated in sexology. Patients often ask indirect questions concerning the effects of their illness on their sexual lives, and physicians should be perceptive enough to understand and to respond to the real meaning behind what is being asked them.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
G O O H I F I B A B P A L I S
A D O O R P R O B E S O F I T I
S C A R L E T A B E S N O M A
P A S T E R I Z E S A K I R O N
P R O V E A U T O S T I T U T I O N
T R A S P I R E S I S T A N C E
I N T H E P R O M O D I S T I N E
C A T A L I S T I S S N A B
C O N E R S H E M C R U T
P A N D A S I N A S
A M M A N F L O O R L A M P
U B E R T R A N S L A T O R
L E N O W O R K S L I T T L E
A R T I S O W I D E W H A T I S
10/27/79

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
S P A B I P A L L I S J A I S T
L I V E D A B I S A M I R
A L L O N E R E A P I N E
M I N A B E T S E C O D E S
M O G E T H E R N E S S
G A R A B R O C K E
G A R A B R O C K E
S A L E S H E S I S T A N C E
P L A I N S I N U L I N E
H I G H D O C T O R
E M P H I S O N S I S T A L L A N
M A R A Q U I S A S P I N E
E C H I L S O O N P I N E S
N O E L L U L L I S S I A R I
10/29/79

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\$2.52
73c
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68c
\$1.19
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69c

Love blossoms amid the lychees

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

KUNMING, China (AP) — When the movie critics get around to choosing notable foreign films of the year, they might give a screening to "Five Golden Flowers," a Chinese love flick with a minority angle and both conscious and unconscious comic touches.

The story takes place in Yunnan Province in the lovely country of the Yi people. Or is it the Wa; could it be the Hui, Nu, the Dai or the Bai? Anyway, it's in southwest China in

*Mulligan's
Stew*

an unusual landscape of cardboard painted scenery and crumpled canvas rocks. She's the deputy leader of a commune; score one for E.R.A. and the women's rights movement. He's a technician at a government iron smelting plant, but before long iron isn't all that's smelt around here.

They meet perchance in an enchanted forest, a papier-mache paradise rendered even more ethereal by the Chinese color film that keeps drifting out of focus and seems to favor cerise and burnt umber over all other color combinations. He is on his way to a horse race, but obligingly stops to fix her wagon, which has lost a wheel.

Apparently, the wagon isn't the only thing that's fixed. Although he arrives long after the short of the race, he still manages to spur his steed first across the finish line to uphold the honor of the Yi or Nu or the Bai or whoever all those people are waving flags, jumping up and down and pelting him with flowers.

At this point in the film, the usher got up with a flashlight and padlocked the door of the hotel ballroom in Kunming, where the screening for us took place. I don't know if anyone was trying to get in, but several were attempting to get out. A few even made it and missed the most melting love scene since Rudolph Valentino hung up his castanets: all done with bulging eyeballs but chaste as the embrace of two billiard balls.

The lovers rendezvous by moonlight at the pond of the butterflies, also known as Butterfly Pond, another two-dimensional triumph of the scene maker's art. He promises to return for Golden Flower — for yes, that is her name — in a year, when both their production quotas are met, but never will he forget those limpid, luminous eyes, like Anna Mae Wong's, or that golden hair piled high in the come-on coiffure of Lydia Pinkham.

But the plot problem is that when this Oriental Lichinvar comes out of the East, for the smelting plant, in quest of his true lover there are no fewer than five delicious morsels named Golden Flower in these cardboard canyons.

The hunt is on. One Golden Flower is married to a very jealous husband,

plot complications right there and almost a touch of Boccaccio, although rigid Chinese morality does not permit much leering in that direction. Another is on an agricultural commune and up to her fetlocks in water buffalo dung, allowing for a little barnyard humor here at the expense of the love-smitten swain.

The character players include a drunken uncle, hers, to provide occasional comic relief, and, to add a note of culture, an artist and a poet, who join the technician in trying to find the real Golden Flower.

Production quotas must have plummeted while all joined the search for the elusive deputy commune chief, because no one was shown doing any work throughout the entire flick, especially the bibulous uncle. His main occupation seemed to be shouting "gambay" — bottoms up — over a stirrup cup to buck up the spirits of the lovesick smelter. Yet everyone seemed to reside in spacious, well-appointed homes that were seldom shown to us on our China travels.

"Five Golden Flowers" dates back to the new wave movie making era before the cultural evolution in China, when Mao decreed "let 100 flowers blossom." A few turkeys apparently also were hatched then.

Its genre, since all film critics insist on genre in a foreign film, would be early Denis Morgan with pronounced intimations of those old Republic Studios romances starring Ilona Massey or Ver Ralston.

The actor cast as the smelting technician had George Grent's uncanny pop-eyed look of devouring the main dish with his smoldering orbs while at the same time looking beyond her to nibble a few of the hors d'oeuvres around the room.

There is no violence in Five Golden Flowers, not a kung fu hand is chopped in anger or passion. Bruce Lee couldn't even find a cameo part in this plot.

Alas, in the final denouement back at the Butterfly Pond, the reunited lovers neither kiss nor caress or even touch each other. His love is purer than Gene Autry's, who at least got to nuzzle his horse if never Ilona Massey.

"Picture very tasteful," my interloper concluded in words worthy of hanging over the marquee.

What else are you going to do on a rainy night in Kunming, the now culturally correct city at the end of the Burma Road that the Flying Tigers found so swinging in the old days?

Downtown the movie houses, all with long lines around them, were showing Charlie Chaplin in "Mon sieur Verdoux," Orson Welles in "Jane Eyre" and a Mexican love story called "Corazon Salvaje" (The Heart Will Be Saved), which the Chinese dubbers had unaccountably renamed "Hot and Cold."

Maybe there's life in the old town yet.

Anyway, if "Five Golden Flowers" is playing at any of the three or four multi-movie houses in your area, don't play Chinese roulette with the ticket windows.

Rash of mail order catalogs signals Christmas is coming

By The Associated Press

Christmas may be almost two months away, but the catalogs are arriving already and mail-order shoppers should take care to avoid expensive disappointments.

The Catalog Council of the Direct Mail Marketing Association says mail-order sales last year topped \$30 billion and the 1979 total is expected to be even higher because of the gasoline crunch.

As in previous years, the 1979 offerings range from the usual assortment of food, clothing and everyday items to the exotic — like a Texas-shaped swimming pool filled with mineral water.

The increase in catalog sales has brought an increase in problems. The Better Business Bureau said last month that its local offices got 43 percent more complaints about mail-order companies in the first six months of this year than they did in the same period of 1978. The bureau said there were more complaints about the mail-order business than about any other industry.

There are several things you can do to protect yourself. Among them:

—Find out about a company's reputation before you order. Ask friends if they have dealt with the firm. Call the local Better Business Bureau to check complaint records.

—Read the fine print. As the direct mail group says, if an offer "sounds too good to be true, it often is." Do not rely solely on photographs. The item you get may bear little resemblance to the picture in the catalog. Look for dimensions and find out exactly what is included; the trimmings probably cost extra.

—Add up costs. Are shipping charges included in the listed price? If not, how much are they? Once you've paid the postage, a catalog "bargain" may be no cheaper than the same item in your local store.

—Do not send cash. Use a check, money order or credit card. Not only is it dangerous to send cash through the mail, it also leaves you without proof of payment.

—Is there a refund policy? What arrangements will be made to repair or replace damaged merchandise?

—Will you get what you ordered or

can the company substitute a comparable item if the product you selected is out of stock? If you don't want a substitute, say so when you place your order.

—Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company, the method by which you paid and the date you sent the form in. If possible, keep a copy of the original advertisement.

The most frequent complaints about the mail-order industry involve late deliveries and the Federal Trade Commission has some specific regulations on the subject.

You have the right to know when you can expect your order to be shipped. If the advertisement promises that the merchandise will be "rushed to you in a week," it must be sent out within seven days. If there is no time limit set in the ad, the goods must be mailed within 30 days of the date the order is received.

If the company fails to meet the deadline, it must notify you of the delay and set a new shipping date. You can either agree to the new date or you can cancel your order and get a full refund. The company has to provide a free way for you to reply, sending a pre-stamped postcard or envelope, for example.

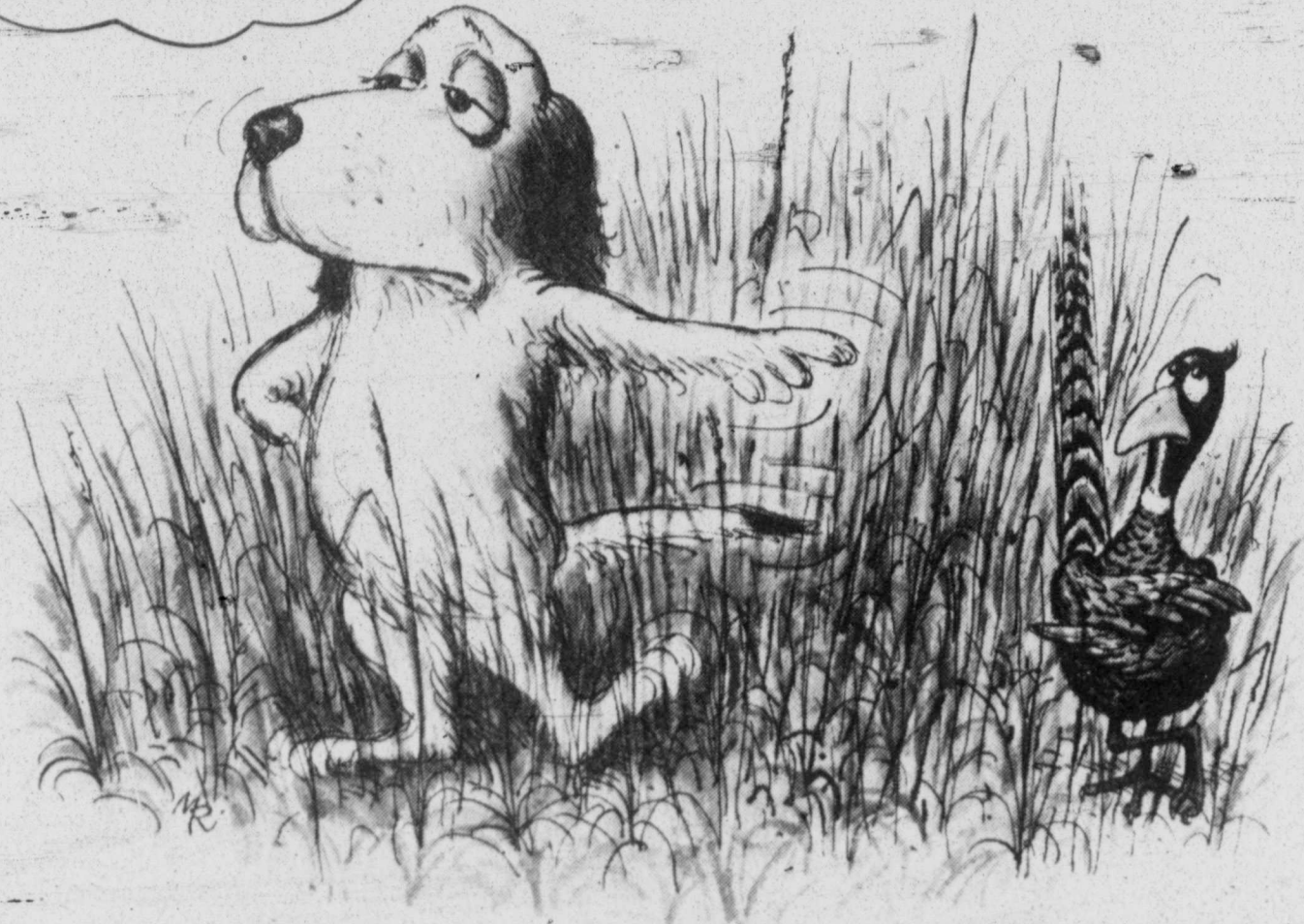
If the delay is less than 30 days, you must send in the reply or the company can assume you automatically agree to the new date. If the delay is more than 30 days, you have to give your specific consent; if you don't, the company has to return your money at the end of the first 30 days of the delay.

If an order arrives too late — after Christmas, for example — you can send it back. If you open the package, you will have to pay the postage, but a reputable company should refund the charges.

If the merchandise arrives damaged, write to the company explaining the problem in detail. Include a copy of your original order. Do not return the merchandise until you have received an answer to your complaint letter.

Problems that cannot be settled by complaining to the company involved should be reported to local consumer affairs agencies and to the Mail Order Action Line of the Direct Mail Marketing Association at 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

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