

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 135, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1980
20 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

Carter resumes campaigning, visits Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — President Jimmy Carter returned to the campaign trail Monday, capping a three-state fund-raising swing with a stop in conservative, Republican Dallas where he surveyed a drought-stricken farm and helped local Democrats fatten party coffers.

Arriving at Dallas Love Field 30 minutes late due to the area's first rainstorm in 29 days, Carter and reporters boarded a squadron of Marine helicopters and flew to a farm outside Justin, about 30 miles north of Dallas, where the president saw crops ruined by a searing heat wave.

"My heart goes out to you and I wanted to come here to dramatize for the rest of the nation the practical effect of the intense heat wave that has stricken most of Texas," he said.

Carter assured farm owners Olen and Myrtle Range he would hasten the flow of federal dollars to the sun-scorched Lone Star state, then called on the Almighty for additional relief from the blistering heat.

"We'll be praying for rain and cooler weather," the president told the Ranges.

He then traveled to Union Station, a renovated train depot in downtown Dallas, to be greeted by a handful of anti-draft protesters and about 1,000 supporters who each paid \$10 and waved signs that read: "Thanks for the rain, Mr. President."

Obliquely acknowledging the anti-draft protesters, Carter said, "Today is the first day of registration for our young men to make sure that in the future that if we are challenged, we will be able to defend ourselves. We do not anticipate departing from a full volunteer military force. We are registering...just in case we are challenged in the future."

The president also noted the United States has "respected the rights of all peoples throughout the world. Our commitment to human rights will never change and that is what we believe in," he said.

At that point, a 29-year-old member of the American Communist Workers Party was dragged from the meeting hall by a Carter supporter after shouting denials of the president's statement.

"All is not right with American today," Oran McMichael yelled. "Today marks the day that the American working class youths are called on to give their lives for a few rich folks."

The man later was questioned by Secret Service agents, then released.

Later McMichael, a machinist for a Houston oil company, said he traveled to Dallas to "serve notice to the politicians and let them know that the American people will not stand for war, the draft or terrorism."

The President's motorcade then traveled to the North Dallas home of Jess Hay, former Carter campaign finance manager and former national finance chairman for the Democratic Party, for a private, \$5,000-per-couple reception.



Four-year-old Dallas resident Erin Nowlin takes a close look at a business venture inspired both by recent hot weather and Carter's Texas visit. Neighborhood children set up a soft drink stand near the site of a \$5,000 per couple fund raiser — and even offered the president a free sample. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge opens Texas schools to young aliens

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying children excluded from school suffer "great harm," a federal judge opened public school doors for thousands of illegal alien children, striking down a Texas law that blocked their enrollment.

"The statute absolutely deprives undocumented children of access to education, thereby causing them great harm," U.S. District Judge Woodrow Sears wrote Monday in a ruling that paves the way for undocumented children to attend public school.

The landmark ruling orders four school districts in South Texas to admit illegal aliens Sept. 1 and enjoins the Texas Education Commissioner from enforcing the law statewide. Texas is the only state that excludes illegal aliens from state education funding.

The reaction from government and school officials and minority leaders in the state was immediate and strong.

Gov. Bill Clements said he did not think Sears' ruling was "a proper one" and an appeal may be in order.

"I don't agree with it," he said of the decision. "It's not equitable. It's a contradiction in terms that goes beyond a legal ruling. Until the illegal alien question is solved, this is a peripheral issue."

Texas Education Commissioner Alton Bowen said, "We'll obey the law and we'll try to find the money to do so, which is considerable." He estimated the ruling will cost taxpayers \$100 million a year.

"I don't know of any crisis that measures up to this in my six years here," said Billy Reagan, Houston Independent School District superintendent.

But Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Monday the ruling was "perhaps the most significant advancement in equal educational opportunity in recent history."

"It is a giant step for the concept that all residents of America are enti-

led to equal protection of the laws," he said.

Reagan said he will ask his school board to seek federal impact funds to help state school districts cope with the additional students.

"Certain parts of the state are going to be tremendously hurt," Reagan added.

He said HISD would have few financial problems absorbing an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 illegal alien children, but noted that the hardest-hit schools would be along the Texas-Mexico border.

School attorney Kelly Freis said a decision on appealing the ruling would be made later this week, but attorneys for the state earlier said they definitely would appeal an unfavorable decision.

Freis said officials might ask for a stay of the order, to give school districts time to plan for the additional students.

The Texas statute gave schools the choice of refusing to admit undocumented children, or admitting them by charging tuition.

In his ruling, Sears noted that an amendment passed in 1975 to the law effectively excluded the children from school.

"Although some school districts continue to educate all children," Sears wrote, "the majority exclude them (undocumented children) or require tuition."

Sears noted national immigration quotas are "disregarded" and that many illegal aliens come to the United States to become permanent residents.

"Uneducated children who eventually will be admitted into this country will never be admitted into the society," Sears wrote.

He also said the state penalizes schools which admit illegal alien children by refusing to count the undocumented students when tallying per-student state aid. He said that forced school systems into refusing admission for undocumented students, for financial reasons.

Disaster predicted if schools opened to children of aliens

By The Associated Press

Texas school officials predicted disastrous results from a federal court ruling that would open the state's public schools to thousands of children of illegal aliens.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Sears struck down part of the Texas Education Code that allowed local school districts to refuse admission or charge tuition to undocumented children.

State attorneys had argued that more than 111,000 illegal alien children were eligible for school and their admission would burst the seams on already strained school district budgets.

"This blows it wide open," said Manuel Gomez, administrative to the Harlingen superintendent. "That means they can just flock in tomorrow and bring their cousins and relatives. We don't have the classroom

space available.

"It will create havoc for us. There's no question about it."

Gomez said he had no way to estimate the number of illegal alien children who would enroll in the Harlingen consolidated school district, which has an enrollment of 12,800 and is one of the largest districts in the Rio Grande Valley.

"I don't know of any crisis that measures up to this," said Houston Independent School District superintendent Billy Reagan. "Certain parts of the state are going to be tremendously hurt."

Reagan estimated the HISD would have to spend an additional \$8.5 million to accommodate an estimated 57,000 undocumented children and "may have to hire a white or black monolingual teacher and hire Spanish-speaking aides to help with the language problem."

Congress urged to avoid tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is asking Congress to resist the appeal of an election-year tax cut despite new forecasts of rising unemployment.

The House Ways and Means Committee arranged to hear from Treasury Secretary G. William Miller as it opened hearings today on the need for a tax reduction that would take effect early next year.

The hearings were scheduled after Republicans and their presidential nominee, Ronald Reagan, called for passage this summer of a \$36 billion tax cut which would reduce individual income tax rates an average of 10 percent starting Jan. 1.

President Carter and his advisers say any action to reduce taxes should be delayed until next year, when they

predict the current recession will have reached bottom and a recovery will have started.

The president met with congressional leaders today but there were differing reports on whether a consensus was reached on a 1981 tax cut.

Sen. Russell Long, who favors a tax cut beginning Jan. 1, told reporters after the meeting that "we are not at war or at odds...perhaps we will coalesce."

Sen. Wendall Ford, D-Ky., said in a separate interview that "the basic consensus of the group" was that there would be no stampede "into any political tax cut."

"So a political tax cut is basically out," Ford reported.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he believed a

tax withholding reduction should begin Jan. 1 "and that we ought to do something about depreciation and that ought to apply to orders that are being placed now." He would not say how large a tax cut he favors.

He described the sentiments at the meeting by saying, "We weren't in total agreement, but we weren't in total disagreement either."

The White House repeated its position that now is not the time to consider a tax cut when it released its mid-year economic review Monday.

"The administration believes strongly that the last months of a congressional session, in an election year, are not the time to make the judicious decisions needed for a skillfully designed tax program to improve economic performance," said James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Unless a tax cut is of the kind that will increase investment and productivity, Carter's advisers say, it is likely to worsen inflation.

In the new review of the economy, the administration said unemployment is likely to reach 8.5 percent of the work force by the end of 1980 and remain near that level most of 1981. The rate was 7.7 percent in June.

A tax cut traditionally has been the federal government's basic prescription for fighting unemployment. But

the situation is different this year, say Carter's advisers, because of persistent inflation.

The growing recession is denying the government one big weapon that had been intended for use in the battle against inflation: the balanced budget. The administration's new figures forecast a deficit of \$60.9 billion in fiscal 1980, which ends on Sept. 30, compared with \$36.5 billion forecast earlier this year.

And for 1981, instead of the earlier forecast of \$16.5 billion surplus, a \$29.8 billion deficit is predicted. The deficit would grow even larger if taxes were cut.

The Republican Party platform adopted last week calls for a 10 percent reduction in individual tax rates and faster tax write-offs for businesses that buy buildings, machinery and cars.

After Reagan and congressional Republicans seized the tax-cut issue last month with their call for an immediate reduction, Senate Democrats hurriedly instructed the Finance Committee to prepare a Democratic plan by Sept. 3.

The Finance Committee opens hearings on tax cuts Wednesday. Uncharacteristically quick action by that panel could leave time for Congress to complete action on tax reductions this year, although the cuts would not take effect until Jan. 1.

Continued inflation, high joblessness forecast for 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation faces a painfully slow recovery from recession, with unemployment stuck at 8.5 percent through 1981 and pocketbooks continually hit by double-digit inflation, the Carter administration says.

An even gloomier picture of the economy is painted by the Congressional Budget Office, which is expected to predict about a 9 percent unemployment rate when its forecast is released Wednesday, sources said Monday.

The Carter administration released its revised economic outlook Monday, and it was drastically different than the original estimates in March, casting out any hope of a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The administration now is predicting:

—A \$30 billion budget deficit for fiscal 1981, a far cry from the \$16.5 billion surplus projected in March.

—A \$61 billion deficit for fiscal 1980, up from the \$36.5 billion gap expected in March.

—A 3.1 percent decline in the nation's overall economy between last year's fourth quarter and this year's fourth quarter, followed by only a 2.6 percent rebound next year — the slowest recovery from a recession since World War II.

—Consumer prices will rise 12 percent between 1979's fourth quarter

and 1980's last three months — slightly better than the 12.8 percent pace predicted in March — and a 10 percent jump next year, a little worse than the earlier expectations.

—Unemployment will rise from its 7.7 percent now to 8.5 percent by year's end, putting almost a million more people out of work, and will not improve during 1981.

Despite the dismal forecast, administration officials said there will be no proposal for a tax cut to stimulate the economy at this time.

"It is quite likely a tax cut will be desirable in 1981," said James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget. But he added, "The administration believes strongly that the last months of a congressional session, in an election year, are not the time to make the judicious decisions needed for a skillfully designed tax program to improve economic performance."

Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration can "gain considerable advantage in waiting" so the president can work carefully with Congress on a tax reduction aimed at spurring investment and productivity, he said.

That view was sharply disputed by two private economists, who said the faster a tax cut is enacted, the better.

Registration of 20-year-old men continues; 175 sign up Monday

The second day of military draft registration for 20-year-old men was to resume today in Midland post offices, which on Monday registered 175 men for the U.S. Selective Service System.

The count included those who registered at the main downtown post office and at U.S. Postal Service's Graves and Village stations.

Next week, 19-year-old men are to register for the draft, and 18-year-old prospective inductees are to register in January.

An estimated 2,000 Midland County men are expected to register for the new draft in the next two weeks. Nationwide, 4 million 18-, 19- and 20-year-old men are to be placed on the Selective Service System rolls.

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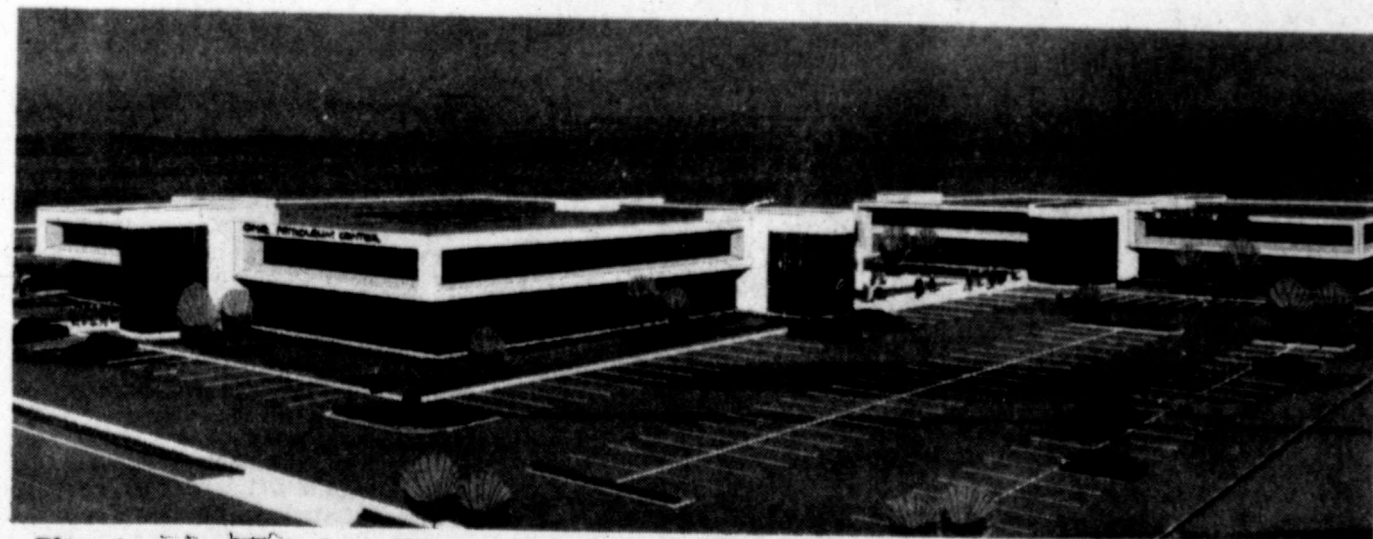
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Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Details on Page 2A.

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Plans to expand Petroleum Center Office Complex, which won't be completed until September, were announced by the I.D.P. Corp. Two more buildings

will be added at the site on North A Street and Wadley Avenue.

Complex to add office buildings

Firm notes 'increased demand' for space

Two more office buildings will be going up in a complex near Midland Air Park, according to an announcement by the I.D.P. Corp.

The new structures will be an addition to Petroleum Center Office Complex at the intersection of North A Street and Wadley Avenue. The first two, which were announced in April 1979, should be completed by the end of September, said a spokesman for the corporation.

Total cost of the two new buildings is \$6 million. Each building will have 127,000 square feet. Construction should begin about Nov. 1 with completion date in late September 1981.

The additional offices are in answer to "an increased

demand and phenomenal response to quality office space," said the spokesman. The offices were described as "plush, with marble walls and marble floors." Each two-story office will be off-white in color with black glass.

Interiors will feature a center atrium. Executive suites will be located in the circular areas located in the center of each side of the buildings.

The four-building complex, when completed, will stretch over a 10-acre site. The buildings will take up four acres while parking will be provided on the remaining six acres.

INS grants asylum to 12-year-old boy

CHICAGO (AP) — Soviet-born Walter Polovchak ran away from home last week when he heard his family was considering returning to the Ukraine. Now the 12-year-old has been granted political asylum in the United States, a decision his mother calls "ridiculous."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Monday granted political asylum to the boy, making his wish to stay in America no longer contingent on whether his parents leave or stay, said Verne Jervis, an INS spokesman in Washington.

Walter has said he wants to stay in Chicago because "here is better than my country," and his lawyer, Julian E. Kulas, said the boy was "very pleased" about the INS decision. But Kulas also said the "doesn't solve the entire problem."

"Now, the boy may not be taken out of the United States against his will. But the question of custody will not be resolved until July 30," Kulas said.

"I really hope that now the father will change his mind about going back and stay here a little longer," he said. "He may feel better about the country the longer he stays. But I think Walter's best interests are served if he is permitted to stay."

Walter's father, Michael, could not be reached for comment, but his mother, Anna, told The Chicago Tribune: "You mean a government is telling a mother what to do with her son? That's ridiculous!"

Walter emigrated to Chicago in January with his parents, brother and sister, Natalie, 17, who was traveling on her own passport and has decided to stay in the United States.

When he learned last week that his

parents planned to return to the Soviet Union, he ran away and moved in with a relative here.

Police found Walter and took him to a district police station, but when his father tried to retrieve him, police called the State Department, which issued a temporary order keeping the boy in the United States until a court hearing could be held.

"I would rather never again see my parents than leave Chicago," the boy said then. "I want to stay here. I have new friends, a nice school, a bicycle I fixed myself, and I don't want to be sent back. Here is better than my country."

Circuit Judge Joseph C. Mooney on Saturday ordered the boy be placed in state custody pending a final hearing July 30. At that hearing, the judge will decide whether to return the boy to his parents or allow him to stay with two Ukrainian-born aunts here.

Even if his parents retain custody, however, they may not take him back to the Soviet Union against his will.

In the meantime, the boy will continue to live with a Ukrainian-American family in the area, Kulas said.

Jervis said Walter could apply for a permanent visa after a year, and Kulas said the boy would do so.

Kulas said over the weekend that Soviet authorities had told the elder Polovchak that because his two sons were on the couple's visa, both must accompany the parents or the family would not be allowed to return to the Ukraine.

However, Kulas said the granting of political asylum separates Walter from his family's passport, paving the way for Polovchak, his wife and their youngest child, Michael Jr., 6, to return to the Soviet Union.

Freed hostage says, until release, he knew nothing of rescue attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Queen says he felt "like Rip Van Winkle" during the eight months he was held hostage by Iranian militants in Tehran. Queen says he didn't know until he was freed July 11 that a U.S. military rescue effort had been mounted last April 24.

After the raid, which was canceled before reaching Tehran and left eight servicemen dead when a transport plane and a helicopter collided in the Iranian desert, the militants threatened

harm to the 53 hostages if any further rescue attempt was made.

But Queen told his fellow State Department employees Monday that "the conditions for me did not really change."

Queen, although saying he didn't know the specifics of the raid until he was freed, said he was vaguely aware of some event. He said the hostages thought the United States had "planned something" and then "called it off."

Despite statements by the Iranians that they scattered the hostages around Iran after the rescue mission, Queen gave no indication he was aware of the transfer of any of his col-

leagues away from the U.S. Embassy area in Tehran.

Queen told a news conference Monday that he was kept for three months in a windowless basement. He said, however, that he does not know how all the other hostages were treated.

Queen, who was released because he suffers from multiple sclerosis, was scheduled to meet today with the families of some of the hostages.

He has been undergoing treatment at the Georgetown University Medical Center and may be released soon, doctors say, to return to his home in Maine.

Woman given probation, fine

A 19-year-old Hobbs, N.M., woman who pleaded guilty to selling the narcotic stimulant amphetamine to a Midland police undercover narcotics officer here last March 25 was meted a two-year probation under a deferred judgment Monday by 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp.

The woman, Rhonda Christi Worley, also was fined \$250, ordered to make \$50 in restitution and to pay \$87.30 in court costs.

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Chevron energy report:

VAST OIL POTENTIAL IN THE U.S.

-- untapped and unavailable.

Excessive government restrictions on public lands are preventing much needed energy development.

Most energy experts in both industry and government agree: there may be as much oil in the U.S. still to be produced — much of it undiscovered — as America has produced in its entire history.

The U.S. may still have as much unproduced and undiscovered oil as has been produced in America's entire history.

An estimated 2/3 of this undiscovered oil supply, as well as other energy sources, is beneath public lands. But our government, in responding to the environmental concerns *we all share*, has overreacted in making more and more of these lands off-limits to energy development and many other uses.

These lands can be managed to accommodate our need for food, timber, recreation, minerals and energy, as well as our need for a healthy environment.

Chevron, for instance, has been producing oil and natural gas safely for years in environmentally delicate places, such as a bird refuge, a moose sanctuary and off-shore fishing areas. The animals and their habitats have flourished.

America's untapped energy potential can play a major role in reducing our dependence on foreign energy supplies, so we can't afford to make land with such vast energy potential off-limits. Doing so is like locking the door to America's future.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Canadian wisdom

Canadian owners of the American-made Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni operate their vehicles less expensively than Americans because of the sensibility of Ottawa's emission standards, according to a recent editorial in The Detroit News.

Back in the early 1970s the Canadians believed the United States was becoming neurotic about automobile exhaust emissions. In 1975 the Canadian government adopted standards that matched those of the United States. Then they froze the standards at that level.

The United States, meanwhile, has continued to rock along each year thereafter tightening the emissions standards in this country until the squeeze is nearly unbearable.

The Horizons and Omnis sold in Canada are not made in Canada. They come from Belvedere, Ill., the same factory which produces the American models. But the cars the factory routes to Canada are not equipped with catalytic converters. Instead, they feature an air pump, spark advance and other mechanical adjustments that help them achieve air pollution control.

The American cars in Canada require leaded regular gasoline, which costs 6 to 7 percent less

than the unleaded fuel mandatory for the Omnis and Horizons sold in the United States.

Furthermore, fuel economy is 5 to 10 percent better on the Canadian models, giving the Canadians a total 17 percent fuel savings over that achieved by Americans.

Additionally, the Canadians save money nationally because it requires less crude oil to refine a gallon of leaded regular, conserving that nation's energy supply.

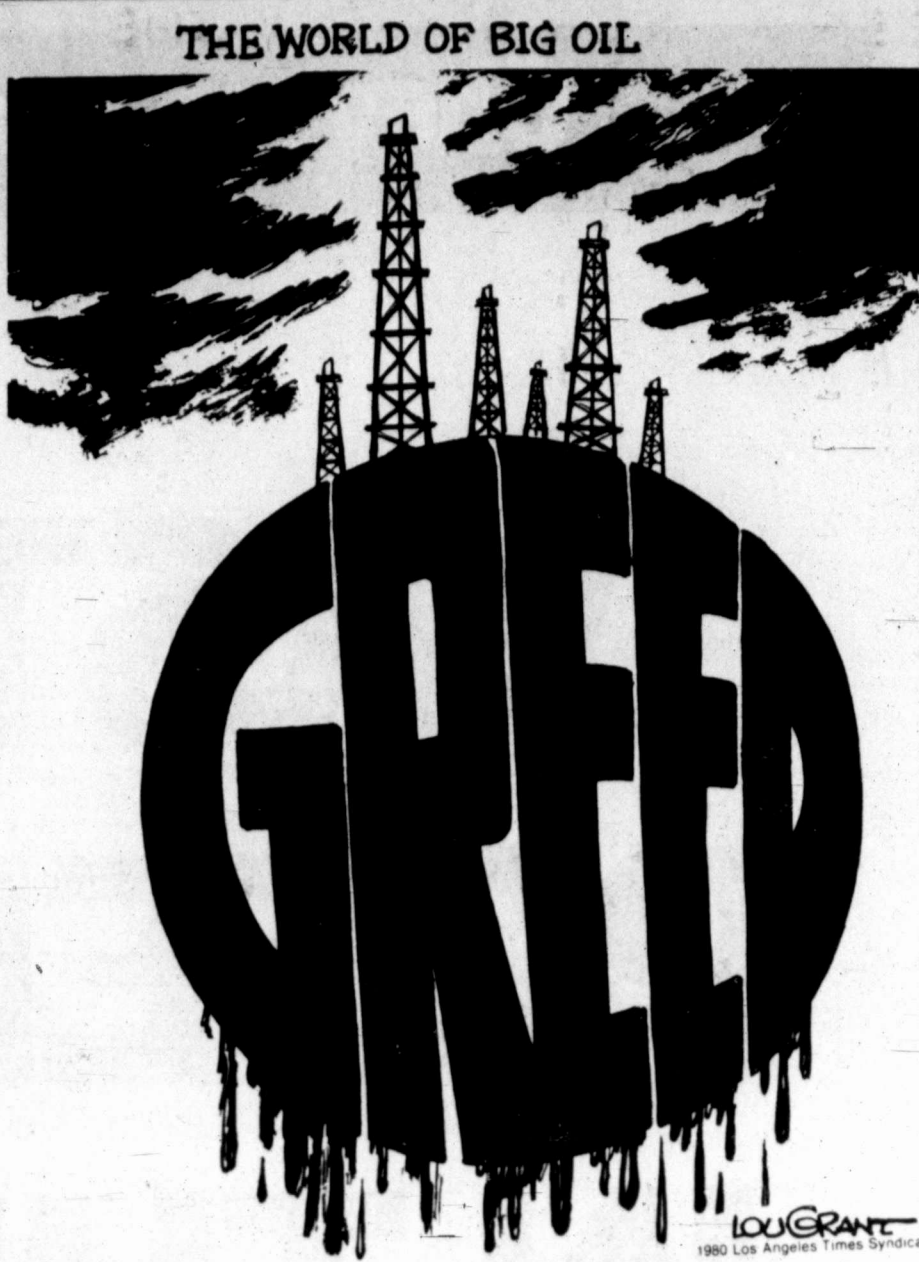
Apparently Toronto, Canada's largest city, is none the worse because of that country's air pollution emissions standards. Down on Yonge Street in that fair city smog is virtually unknown.

Of course, gasoline prices also are subsidized in Canada. But to make a long story short, the Canadians are paying about 85 cents a gallon for gasoline compared to the \$1.20-plus a gallon in this country.

Certainly all the lower cost of gasoline in Canada cannot be attributed to the more sensible approach to government regulation and environmental concerns practiced there.

But that is a contributing factor that cannot be overlooked.

It would be nice if this nation's government was as sensible as that of our neighbors to the north.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The anatomy of a White House scandal

WASHINGTON — Investigators for the Senate Judiciary Committee have painstakingly pieced together the story behind fugitive financier Robert Vesco's attempt to buy his way out of trouble in Washington.

The investigation was ordered by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch R-Utah, in response to charges that the Justice Department obstructed a two-year grand jury inquiry into the case. Here is a brief chronology which might be entitled "The Anatomy of a White House Scandal."



Jack Anderson

NOVEMBER 1976 — The plot began as a scam by R.L. Herring, an Albany, Ga., businessman, to fleece Vesco of some of the millions he allegedly had looted from investors. Herring claimed to have connections who could fix Vesco's legal problems once Jimmy Carter was installed in the White House.

DECEMBER 1976 — The scam became more serious after Herring recruited Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., attorney, to pull strings inside the Carter White House. Lee was an intimate friend of Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Haden.

JANUARY 1977 — Lee and Herring flew to Vesco's hideaway in Costa Rica where they worked out a complex stock transaction that was supposed to net them several million dollars. Then Lee flew to Nassau where he formed a corporation to launder the anticipated windfall. Later in the month, Vesco spoke to Lee in Washington and was introduced on the telephone to Hamilton Jordan. Vesco testified that he wasn't familiar with Jordan's voice but that Lee said, "Here's Ham." Vesco's account of the conversation was verified by a lie detector test.

FEBRUARY 1977 — Lee told White

House aide Richard Harden all about the millions he expected to collect for helping Vesco. Both men later swore under oath that Harden had persuaded Lee to abandon the scheme. But according to Vesco, Lee continued to remain in cahoots with him. In a battle of veracity, Lee failed and Vesco passed lie detector tests. Most startling of all, Harden reported the Vesco plot to President Carter, who had a legal duty to report it to the Justice Department but failed to do so.

JUNE 1977 — Before Vesco would make the payoff, he demanded "a signal to show that the Carter administration was doing something about his legal problems." He was told three days before it happened, according to the Senate Judiciary Committee account, that moves to extradite him from Costa Rica would be dropped. "In response to the signal," states the report, "Vesco went ahead with the complex stock transfer, and \$10 to \$12 million worth of stock actually wound up in the custody of the Georgians."

MAY 1978 — Meanwhile, R.L. Herring came under federal investigation on unrelated fraud charges. In a desperate attempt to stop an indictment,

CHARLEY REESE

Powers' CIA book shows shabby political leadership

Thomas Powers' book, "The Man Who Kept the Secrets," is about the Central Intelligence Agency. What shows through, however, is shabby political leadership.

I don't believe the author intended this result. He almost brushes over it and keeps his focus on the CIA and on Richard Helms, a career spook who became director during the Johnson Administration.

Yet from his rather detailed account of CIA ventures in Chile, Cuba and Vietnam there emerges a clear pattern of failure at the top by elected politicians who frankly weren't worthy of the professionals they commanded.

In retrospect, the decline of the United States began in 1960 with the election of John Kennedy. It has continued unabated through the administrations of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

It's true, the CIA sometimes failed to accomplish what it was asked to do; sometimes, the CIA simply made mistakes; but often when there was a failure, there was a failure because either the politicians did not listen to the professionals or waited too long before they acted or when they did act, they did less than they should have.

The Bay of Pigs provides a good example. The original mission approved by Eisenhower was the inser-



Charley Reese

tion of a 25-man force to form a nucleus of a resistance movement. Between the election and Kennedy's inauguration and in the early days of his administration, the project grew into an invasion force of nearly 2,000 men backed up by air strikes.

This was the work of dilettantes. If it was going to be a military operation, then the CIA had no business running it. And if it was going to be a military invasion of an island defended by a substantial army, then the U.S. Army should have led it, not Cuban exiles. Yet Kennedy and his advisors refused to face these decisions.

Even after the invasion was compromised by the loss of a briefcase in Mexico and even after there was an indication Castro knew it was coming (he began a massive roundup of dissidents a week before the invasion date), no one at the top had the courage to abort the operation.

Obviously what was happening was a case of decision by indecision which carried right through until 1,500 men, stranded on a beach, were denied the air support without which everyone agreed in advance the mission would be a disaster. And it was a disaster, a deep, public humiliation of a great power by a two-bit communist dictator. Kennedy's myth-makers have tried to shift the blame to the CIA and to the military, but the errors were made at the top, not at the bottom. Kennedy made other bad decisions which ended up propelling us into the quagmire of Vietnam and all of them, like the errors made by his successors, were made primarily because he conducted foreign policy as an extension of his domestic political campaign.

Why did Sen. Frank Church virtually destroy the CIA as an effective institution? To get his name in the news in preparation for his presidential run. Why did the Congress cut off military aid to Southeast Asia? To placate liberal critics at home. Why did Nixon opt for the volunteer army, which is a disaster? To defuse the campus protests.

If you count the steps in our decline since 1960: Cuba, Southeast Asia, Africa, Iran, the loss of military superiority, OPEC, and inflation, every single one of them can be traced directly to decisions made by the civilian political leadership.

Military power, industrial power, and the best intelligence agency in the world are as nothing in the absence of political will to use them decisively to achieve clearly defined objectives.

If the 1980 elections fail to produce leaders who can put their country ahead of their own political ambitions, the Soviet Union will defeat us.

August 1978 — Harry Wingate, an Albany, Ga., attorney with Washington connections, flew to Nassau to confer with Vesco. According to the Senate report, Wingate assured Vesco that the fix "was still on" but that Vesco "must maintain silence." Vesco introduced Wingate to Libya's U.N. Ambassador Mansur Rashid Kikhaia who sought to lift the freeze on planes that Libya had purchased from the United States.

AUGUST 1978 — Vesco was approached by James Day, a Texas lobbyist, about releasing the planes. Vesco told Senate investigators that he understood this was a follow-up of Wingate's earlier visit, but both Day and Wingate deny knowing one another.

SEPTEMBER 1978 — I broke the story about the attempt to fix the Vesco case. Vesco told Senate investigators that he received a telephone call from his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, about my columns. Williams told Vesco that White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Robert Strauss "were with him," a fact that Strauss has confirmed. Adds the Senate report: "According to Vesco, Williams advised him as his attorney to keep quiet and say nothing more to Anderson."

OCTOBER 1978 — In subsequent conversations with Day, which Vesco recorded and played back for the Senate investigators, Day linked the release of the planes to keeping "a complete muzzle on Ham's problem." Vesco took this to mean he was to say nothing that might embarrass Hamilton Jordan or the White House.

NOVEMBER 1978 — The White House ordered two Boeing 727 airliners released to Libya, thus overruling Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who opposed selling planes to Libya because of its support of terrorist activity.

Vesco admitted that the Libyan government paid him "a substantial sum of money" for getting the planes released.

WATCH ON WASTE: Officials of federally funded "action" agencies have been buying luxuries for their own enjoyment with money that should have been spent helping the poor, according to an unreleased General Accounting Office study. Among items purchased by local organizations sponsored by the Community Services Administration were \$500 executive chairs, \$50 briefcases, a \$3,275 conference table and a Chrysler New Yorker. And one of the do-good agencies did well by its secretaries, okaying \$100 of Uncle Sam's money to take them out to lunch for Secretaries Week.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- Today is Tuesday, July 22, the 204th day of 1980. There are 162 days left in the year.
- Today's highlight in history: On July 22, 1933, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world flight in his plane, the Winnie May.
- On this date: In 1798, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte were occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo.
- In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the battle of Sallamanca in Spain.
- In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed the notorious John Dillinger.
- Ten years ago, floods in India swept more than 500 Hindu pilgrims into a river in the Himalayan foothills.
- Five years ago, Robert E. Lee won his final skirmish of the Civil War when Congress voted to restore his citizenship.
- Last year, Israeli planes bombed three Lebanese towns and 15 people were reported killed.

Today's birthday: Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, is 90.

Thought for today: I always prefer to believe the best of everybody. It saves so much trouble — Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).

The Country Parson



"I guess a wage earner is getting too much if he has enough for the down payment on all the things he can't afford to buy."

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan should have pushed for a pro-ERA plank

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

DETROIT — Had they another chance, Ronald Reagan's political advisers would stand up to the wrath of Phyllis Schlafly and push for reaffirming the 1976 platform plank that endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"Except for Phyllis," one Reagan insider told us, "all the real pressure on ERA comes from the pro side ... just like all the pressure on the abortion question comes from the anti side." Therefore, strictly in terms of hard practical politics, Reagan would have been best off to push for an anti-abortion plank (as he did) and a pro-ERA plank (as he did not).

Reagan's political high command feels newspaper and television obsession with ERA has hurt with women who might otherwise vote for Reagan. While the right might complain, Reagan advisers in hindsight believe that the strong anti-abortion plank would satisfy them no matter what happened on ERA.

REAGAN'S WARNING

During a private talk with party leaders, Ronald Reagan referred to polling statistics that gravely disturbed his audience: Reagan, not President Carter, may suffer the most from Rep. John Anderson's independent candidacy.

Reagan said the statistics show that in the first 20 percentage points of Anderson's national vote on Nov. 4, Reagan would lose more votes than Carter. After that point is reached, the bigger loser would be Carter. But with Anderson unlikely to exceed the 20 percent tipping point, the Republi-



Evans Novak

cans stand to lose the most because of him.

A footnote: One reason right-wing haters of Henry Kissinger were persuaded not to demonstrate against his speech to the convention Tuesday night was a poll, taken for the Republican National Committee, showing a 68 percent national popularity rating that is higher than any other Republican, including Ronald Reagan.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT CASEY

Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey is being rapped by Reagan political operatives for making a deal during his recent trip to Europe that he could not deliver: a promise that Americans living overseas would have a voice in the selection of the party's presidential ticket. The proposal was rejected overwhelmingly by the convention's Rules Committee.

Casey, a hard-working, tough New York lawyer, has still not managed to satisfy Reagan's regional political directors (known as RPDs) that he really knows his new trade of political management. On the organizational chart of the Reagan campaign, 54 state and territorial chairmen plus

the 19 RPDs report directly to Casey.

One reason for the unhappiness of the RPDs: They have yet to see the fall campaign road map, which pollster and political adviser Richard Writhlin is supposed to be perfecting. Now that the convention is over, they are hoping strategy for the fall campaign may soon emerge.

NO WHEELS

When Republican National Chairman William Brock heard that Reagan-Ford negotiations over the vice presidency were breaking down, he asked two early participants in the talks — Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole — to rush from Joe Louis Arena to the Detroit Plaza Hotel for emergency help.

But when the two Republican worthies left the convention, they could not find a car to take them back to the hotel. They were stranded. In fact, it was too late; by the time they would have arrived, the impasse between Reagan and Ford could not be resolved.

RHODE ISLAND DEADLOCK

Of all reports of Jimmy Carter's decline sweeping through this Republican convention city, the most startling was about his precipitous decline in overwhelmingly Democratic Rhode Island that has produced a three-way tie with Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

In late winter, various surveys put President Carter 20 to 30 percentage points ahead in Rhode Island. A new private poll shows a virtual three-way deadlock: Carter, 28 percent; Reagan, 27 percent; Anderson, 27 percent, undecided, 18 percent. An even

race in Rhode Island projects to a national landslide for Reagan if the election were held today.

DID HEINZ FLUB?

Presenting Republican Senate candidates to the convention Tuesday night, Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, was distracted by the wildly waving Idaho standard: He had failed to mention Rep. Steve Symms, who has a 50-50 chance of beating Democratic Sen. Frank Church, a very special Republican nemesis.

When he saw the standard, Heinz quickly paid tribute to Symms, who stayed home in Idaho, campaigning during the convention. Heinz may have been following orders from convention managers in praising only those candidates physically present on the platform. But considering the importance of the Symms-Church contest, some delegates strongly criticized the omission.

the small society



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Drugs available now over counter

Dear Dr. Solomon: I understand that some drugs that required a prescription now don't require one. Is this true and is it safe? — Mr. G.P.N.

Dear Mr. N.: It's true, and safe. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recommended that certain drugs that it has found to be safe no longer require a prescription. This lowers the price of these drugs and eliminates unnecessary visits to doctors' offices.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I realize that cancer can spread from one part of the body to another, but I don't understand how. Can you explain? — Dot

Dear Dot: Cancer cells growing in one part of the body can be carried to other parts of the body through the lymph channels and blood vessels.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am a high school senior, active in three sports. I expect to play ball in college and, later, as a professional. I realize the difficulty in achieving this goal, and am also concentrating on my studies.

Dear Ken: An operation to correct

nearsightedness which was developed in the Soviet Union about six years ago, is being used on an experimental basis in the United States. The procedure, called radial keratotomy, involves cutting microscopic slits in the cornea of the eye to weaken it.

Dr. Leeds Katzen, chief of ophthalmology at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, is one of about 25 physicians performing the operation. But says it often does away with the need for eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Dr. Katzen is part of a group of surgeons throughout the United States who are studying the procedure. He warns that a great deal of research is needed before the operation can be considered safe and effective for general use.

The procedure takes about 20 minutes. Patients generally experience a mild irritation for a day or two, but can return to work in less than a week. Complications are said to be rare, although some bleeding and infection occasionally occur.

The operation has not been embraced wholeheartedly by all physicians. Critics contend that it is inadvisable to perform surgery on a healthy eye for a condition that can be corrected with eyeglasses or contact lenses. Moreover, the technique is too new for an evaluation of long-term results.

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

Boomer, Cynthia exchange vows at Niagara Falls

By JOHN C. GIVEN

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — With the mayor of Niagara Falls presiding, Boomer, the canine star of the NBC-

TV series "Here's Boomer," gave a resounding "woof!" and was married to Cynthia, a part-poodle from the pound.

A hotel pianist played "Here Comes The Bride" and Michael O'Laughlin, mayor of this famed honeymoon capital, presided over the "wedding" Monday.

Boomer, about 4½, and his bride, just over 1, arrived here over the weekend, jetting in from Los Angeles. Informed sources said the ceremony culminated a classic Tinsel Town courtship: a whirlwind affair that started three weeks ago, when Cynthia was rescued from the city dog pound.

Facing certain extinction, she was saved by trainer Ray Berwick, who "discovered" Boomer there about three years ago.

Berwick, who also trained the flock of ravens for Alfred Hitchcock's 1963 film "The Birds," guesses that Cynthia is mostly poodle. She weighs 20 pounds, about 10 pounds less than Boomer, and is a half-inch taller, at 18½ inches.

The TV series, produced by A.C. Lyles, is entering its second season.

"The reason Ray and I wanted to do the series was (to show) people who want to have dogs that the best dogs are at the pound," Lyles said Monday, adding that two of his three dogs came from dog pounds.

He said he had been receiving 150-200 letters a day from owners of would-be mates for Boomer, since word got out that they were looking for a "spouse."

After narrowing the candidates down to 10, Boomer made the final choice himself, according to NBC.

Cynthia was calm throughout the ceremony, and afterward licked at a dog biscuit-studded bridal cake for photographers.

A veterinarian has pronounced her able to have puppies, an event to be featured in an upcoming show, Lyles said.

Lights dim on nation's film stages as TV actors join screen strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Prime-time television actors joined the Screen Actors Guild strike today, and floodlights were doused on film stages from New York to Los Angeles to "Dallas."

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, which represents most of the nation's prime-time TV actors, joined the SAG walkout at 12:01 a.m., assuring a shutdown of film and TV production in this country and on American movie locations around the world.

If it lasts long enough, the walkout could send film and TV executives scurrying for a substitute product — and could prevent Americans from finding out as scheduled just who shot dastardly J.R. Ewing.

AFTRA members voted to strike at meetings in Los Angeles in New York Monday.

Even after the strike began today, talks continued between the unions and the Association of Motion Picture and TV Producers. Negotiations recessed at 12:30 a.m. PDT, but were to resume later today.

"As long as we're making progress we'll continue to meet," said Alan Davis, director of AFTRA's western section. "The issues that were on the table when the strike went into effect last night are still on the table. As to how long the strike will be, that's anybody's guess."

Monday's SAG strike alone was enough to turn studio back lots eerily quiet and cancel on-location filming.

Burt Reynolds reportedly left a New York movie set as the strike began, while star's Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bissett, on location in New York, were told to "go back to bed." Among those television actors not working today were Polly Holiday of "Flo" and Ricardo Montalban of "Fantasy Island."

AFTRA's strike could seriously hurt producers in the midst of shooting for the new fall TV season. Unaffected are game shows, soap operas and network newscasts, whose AFTRA personnel are covered by different contracts.

"We're shut down," said Lee Rich, whose Lorimar Productions produces the wildly popular "Dallas" nighttime soap opera. The show is expected to open its fall season by telling fans who shot the character J.R. Ewing at the end of the last season.

"We've shot parts of a lot of episodes of 'Dallas,' but have nothing completed," said Rich. "If it (the strike) is a short-run thing, it will have virtually no impact," said a CBS spokesman Monday. "If it's protracted, it will have a very serious impact. Anything further on than a week would be progressively worse."

An NBC spokesman said there had been "no interruption in NBC's programming." He added that the network had a big backlog of shows with which to try to ride out a prolonged strike.

One source speculated that if the strike lasts more than 30 days, the TV networks would be forced to make earlier-than-planned forays into their stock of first-run theatrical films and to go shopping for foreign-produced TV shows.

"NBC, CBS, ABC have a large amount of theatrical films which they haven't shown yet," said Lee Isgur, entertainment analyst at Mitchell Hutchins in New York.

As for potential advertiser revenue loss to the networks, Isgur said: "They (the advertisers) don't have too many places to go."

At issue are SAG-AFTRA's joint negotiations for a new three-year contract with the major film studios, the three major TV networks and independent producers.

Negotiations for a new contract began May 19 but broke off June 30, the day the old pact expired. The contract was extended indefinitely, but on July 16, a strike was authorized by a 91 percent vote. Talks did not resume until Thursday.

SAG and AFTRA are seeking a 40 percent increase in minimum scales, which are now \$225 a day and \$785 a week, and 12 percent of the gross revenues from such things as pay TV, video recorders and video discs. The unions say the cost of living has risen 35 percent since the last pact. In 1979, the unions say, almost 90 percent of their members earned less than \$10,000.

The unions also want improved fringe benefits, including the creation of dental and optical plans. Producers have offered an 8.4 percent scale increase in the first year of the contract, but want actors working on original pay TV and other "supplemental market" productions to be paid 80 percent of scale. The producers are willing to pay actors a share of their gross receipts for sales of TV shows and films to the supplemental markets, but have balked at the 12 percent sought by the unions.

SAG members in TV commercials struck for six weeks in 1978-79. The last film strike was in 1960, led by SAG President Ronald Reagan, now the Republican presidential nominee.

American flag bearer gets cheers at Olympics

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Daniel Patterson unfurled an American flag in Lenin Stadium at the opening ceremonies of the Moscow Olympics, he was greeted by cheers and applause.

And later when more than a dozen journalists flocked to interview him, he was surprised but pleased.

"I guess it's hitting the U.S. pretty big," he said from his Moscow hotel room. "I never imagined that."

A sailor who works for Bethlehem Steel Corp. on the Great Lakes, Patterson took the flag with him when he left for Moscow on July 3 with a group of Americans.

LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida

ANNOUNCING LLOYD HUGHES now represents Several fine insurance companies as an independent insurance agent.

ROUGH CUT BURT REYNOLDS

ROUGH CUT BURT REYNOLDS

HERBIE GOES BANANAS

Oh! Heavenly Dog

PROM NIGHT! Death Ship

PLANET OF DINOSAURS The Terror of GODZILLA

Defensive driving course scheduled now at MC

Midland residents will have the opportunity to participate in a three-evening defensive driving course at Midland College Aug. 4-6.

The course, taught by Jack Moore, offers visual and audio explanations and illustrations of evasive techniques used in driving defensively.

Classes meet 7-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the course fee is \$15.

Sponsored by the MC Department of Community Services, this course is offered several times during the year and is set up to accommodate 35 students during each session.

Pre-registration may be completed in room 156-A between 8 a.m. and noon and 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

ANNOUNCING BDEJ SM ALL APPLIANCE & REPAIR SHOP 509 S. LORRAINE

WOLFE NURSERY The South's Finest Garden Centers. Potting Soil, Lush Hanging Baskets, Fern Stands, Landscape Shrubs, Lawn Sprinkler, Water Hose, Floor size Tropicals, Table top Tropicals, Crepe Myrtle, 20% DISCOUNT! FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED DIAL 682-6222 DR. PATRICK LEUNG, M.D., Diplomat of American Board of Family Practice, Announces The Opening of His Office at 2203 West Illinois. 683-0968 OFFICE HOURS 9-5 MON.-FRI.

BARGAIN BOOKS AND TAPES 301 W. Florida ph. 684-8667 WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE PAPERBACK BOOKS AND 8 TRACK TAPES WE HAVE IN STOCK: Westerns, Science-fiction, Romance, Sports, Detective, Religious, Childrens, Non-fiction

Music-Country Style Now Appearing ROLLING COUNTRY Free Country Western Dance Lesson Tuesday 8:00-9:00 P.M. DISCOVERY LOUNGE Midland Hilton Wall & Lorraine 683-6131

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES CINE 4 \$1.50 ADMISSION 1ST MATINEE SHOW ONLY ON 3 SCREENS MATINEES DAILY

Albuquerque meconomy! Starting July 16th, you can fly Southwest to Albuquerque for just \$45. Or \$35 if you fly weekends and evenings. You could call it the downright cheapest fare going! But we call it love, Southwest style! Dial 563-0750 and make your reservations today. MONDAY-FRIDAY Depart Midland/Odessa 10:15 a.m. Arrive Albuquerque 12:35 p.m. C/E Call for weekend schedule. Time zone change to Mountain Time. Connection in El Paso. That's love, Southwest style!

Today's opening stock report

New York Exchange

Table of stock prices for New York Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Gold Futures

Table of gold futures prices, including columns for contract type and price.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices, including columns for metal type and price.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices managed a late gain today after being down for most of the day as President Carter predicted a larger budget deficit and some banks lowered their prime lending rates.

Alaska lands fight begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate environmentalists have begun their fight against commercial development in Alaska, one of them arguing that the state's vast wilderness "belongs to all Americans."

Jury selection process begun

A jury in the Midland-Odessa Division of federal court here was to be selected today in the case of two men who allegedly schemed to bilk Tom Brown Inc. of Midland and Brownly, Wallace, Armstrong & Bander (BWA&B) Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., out of funds by charging "substantially inflated" prices for water used in drilling oil wells in West Texas.

Spending cuts still proposed by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the fact that it's now likely next year's budget won't be balanced, the House Budget Committee is still proposing spending cuts.

Andrews man treated for oil field injuries

Twenty-five-year-old William Rogers of Andrews was treated and released for neck and jaw injuries received in an oil field accident shortly after noon Monday.

Board will recommend hike in insurance rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board statisticians will recommend an 18.9 percent average increase Wednesday in private passenger car insurance rates.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table of additional stock listings, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices, including columns for commodity name and price.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Advertisement for Key Man Indemnity insurance, featuring a photo of Robert S. Stuart and contact information for Midland.

Advertisement for Rolex watches, featuring a photo of a Rolex watch and contact information for Crisiani's Jewellers.

Effort to recover 'windfall' cash from Texaco to be announced

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An effort to recover a purported \$373 million "windfall" from Texaco Inc. for consumers of natural gas will be announced today by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and a coalition of unions and consumer and energy organizations.

They will ask the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to modify a settlement that has let the oil company retain the windfall, which resulted from Texaco's unlawful diversion of 208 billion cubic feet of gas from public lands to its own use.

The diversion, a violation of the Natural Gas Act, occurred over an 11-year period and deprived interstate customers of the equivalent of a year's supply of gas for 1.7 million homes.

"Wrongdoers should not be allowed to profit from their own wrongdoing," Metzenbaum said. "But that is exactly what happened" under the settlement, which was initially approved in 1977 by the Federal Power Commission and made final in 1978 by FERC, its successor.

While Texaco was taking the gas from leased federal lands in offshore Louisiana for its refinery in Port Arthur, Texas, some consumers in many areas of the nation "were literally freezing because this gas was unavailable in the interstate market," Metzenbaum said.

The agencies ordered Texaco to "pay back" the diverted gas with replacement fuel from non-federal

lands, charging the affected interstate pipelines the going national rates.

The settlement became effective after Congress enacted a 1978 law sharply raising gas prices. As a result, Texaco was enabled to sell the "pay back" gas at prices several times higher than had prevailed in the diversion period.

This produced the so-called windfall, which has been put by experts consulted by The Washington Post at \$373 million, but has been estimated by others at between \$300 million and \$400 million.

"FERC has not exhibited any inclination to do anything about it, so our only recourse is to petition to modify this settlement and seek some justice for consumers who have had to foot this bill," Metzenbaum said.

Under the coalition proposal, FERC would modify the settlement to lower gas bills for millions of consumers by providing the replacement 208 million cubic feet "at prices low enough to deprive Texaco of the profits resulting from its unlawful diversion."

The coalition includes the United Auto Workers, the United Steelworkers, the International Association of Machinists, the Service Employees International Union, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, the Consumers Energy Council of America, Energy Action, Consumers Union, the Ohio Public Interest Campaign, the New York State Consumer Protection Board and the Office of Consumers' Counsel.

Dorland takes potential test at Howard County discovery

D. L. Dorland No. 1 M. M. Edwards "G." a wildcat 12 miles southeast of Coahoma in Howard County, has been completed as a flowing discovery through perforations from 8,821 to 8,832 feet.

The operator reported a daily potential of 150 barrels of 48-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through a 1-1/4-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The total depth is 8,950 feet, and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The pay was topped at 8,820 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,372 feet. The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

No formation tops were reported on the completion form filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas' District 8 office in Midland.

The wellsite is at the west edge of the shallow Snyder field.

REEVES RE-ENTRY

Fred M. Newman Inc. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a Bell Canyon producer in Reeves County and deepen it to 6,000 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project is No. 3 Rape, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block C-1, psi survey and 20 miles southeast of Pecos.

It is one location southwest of the Delaware discovery in the Cable (Wolfcamp and Delaware) field. It was completed in the Bell Canyon at 5,200 feet.

ANDREWS WILDCAT

Discovers Operating Co. of Midland spotted location for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Andrews County in the Three-Bar, Martin and Martin, West field areas.

The prospector, No. 1-11-B University, is one location northwest of Discovery No. 2-11-B University.

Drillsite for the new project is 3,730 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 3, block 11, University Lands survey.

No. 2-11-B University originally was staked as No. 1-11-B University in the same section.

COKE EXPLORER

Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a project in Coke County, 15 miles southwest of Robert Lee, and test it as a wildcat.

It is the former Jones & Stasney and others No. 1 M. A. Stewart, a 7,562-foot wildcat failure.

The project will be operated by Blanks Energy as No. 1 Amerada-Stewart.

Test site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block W, T&P survey.

It will be drilled out to 7,100 feet. The location is 32 5/8 miles southeast of the Ray (Strawn oil) pool which has one well and 12 miles northwest of the Higgins Ranch field.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted an 8,800-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 24 miles west of Ozona.

It is No. 1-17-29 University, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 29, University Lands survey.

The drillsite offsets a 2,506-foot dry hole and is 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Hoover, Southeast (San Andres) field.

It also is 5/8 mile north of an 8,510-foot dry hole and 1 7/8 miles northwest of Devonian production in the Ingham multipay field.

EDWARDS SITES

Dorchester Gas Production Co. of Amarillo announced locations for four 1,200-foot wildcats in Edwards County, 12 miles northeast of Rooksprings.

They are 6.5 miles southeast of the Lula, Northwest (Strawn and Ellenburger gas) field.

No. 2 Mary Q. Marshall is 1,087 feet from north and 2,407 feet from west lines of section 8'98, block E, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,307 feet.

No. 3 Mary Q. Marshall is 1,554 feet from north and 2,407 feet from west lines of section 98, block E, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,307 feet.

Dorchester No. 4 Mary Q. Marshall was spotted 1,087 feet from north and 2,874 feet from west lines of section 98, block E, HE&WT survey.

No. 5 Mary Q. Marshall is 1,554 feet from north and 2,874 feet from east lines of section 98, block E, HE&WT survey.

Gulf Oil completes well to reopen Wolfcamp production in Crane field

Gulf Oil Corp. completed its No. 9-G McElroy Ranch Co. to reopen Wolfcamp production in the Dune, East (Canyon) field of Crane County, eight miles north of Crane.

The reopener completed for a daily flowing potential of 239 barrels of 41.8-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,121-1.

The flow was gauged through a 3-1/4-inch choke and was from pay behind casing perforations from 7,696 to 7,725 feet which had been acidized with 4,100 gallons.

A re-entry of a former Devonian and Ellenburger producer in the McElroy, North multipay field, the well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 42, T-5-N, T&P survey. It is at plugged back depth of 7,792 feet. The total depth is 12,256 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 42, T-5-N, T&P survey.

CROCKETT STRIKE

Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Noeike has been completed as a lower Clear Fork discovery in the Noeike multipay field of Crockett County, 12 miles southeast of Iraan.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 40 barrels of 40.1-grav-

ity oil and one barrel of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,800-1.

The flow was through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,846 to 5,850 feet and 5,854 to 8,860 feet.

Total depth is 6,205 feet and 3.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,002 feet.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,691 feet: Spraberry, 4,342 feet; Dean, 4,910 feet; Wolfcamp, 4,985 feet; and lower Wolfcamp lime at 5,612 feet.

Location is 2,119 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 10, block GG, T&NO survey.

IRION REOPENER

Wolfcamp oil production was reopened in the Sugg-Irion (Wolfcamp and Wichita-Albany oil) pool of Irion County five miles northwest of Mertzon with completion of John S. Goodrich of Midland No. 1 Van Keuren.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 11 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 3 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,060 to 6,158 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

A re-entry project, the well originally was the Clear Fork opener in the Mertzon multipay field.

Total depth is 8,171 feet and plugged back depth is 6,230 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 1, H&TC survey.

TOM GREEN OPENER

Lower Canyon gas production was opened in the R.L.G. field of Tom Green County with completion of Pro Oil of Dallas No. 1 Glass, 3/8 mile northwest of the pool's Canyon oil discovery.

It is three miles west of Miles.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,055,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 132,176-1. Gravity of the condensate is 62 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 4,082 to 4,104 feet after a 1,500-gallon mud acid wash.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 1,757 feet: Palo Pinto, 3,912 feet; Canyon, 4,082 feet; Strawn, 4,280 feet.

The total depth is 4,371 feet, and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 554 feet from south and 167 feet from east lines of L. Halfin survey No. 65 (shows T&NO No. 66 on some maps).

The wellsite is one location south of the depleted Mary Lib (Strawn gas) field.

The R.L.G. field has one Canyon oil producer. It is Energy Resources Inc. of San Angelo No. 1 Thelma Perry. It was completed in October 1979.

New Mexico discoveries announced; field wells potential, locations set

Operators have announced discoveries in Chaves and Lea counties in southeast New Mexico, field completions in Chaves, Eddy and Lea, and field locations in Eddy and Lea.

CHAVES OPENER

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 Iwyrski-Federal "MM" was completed as an Abo gas discovery 30 miles west of Bodz in Chaves County.

The strike potentialized for a daily flow of 360,000 cubic feet of gas through a 1-1/4-inch choke and perforations from 3,404 to 3,456 feet.

Total depth is 5,523 feet, and 3.5-inch casing is set at 5,010 feet.

The wellsite is eight miles southwest of an undesignated Abo gas opener and 1,780 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 34-65-24e.

LEA STRIKE

Conoco Inc., operating from Midland completed its No. 5 Wells "B-1" in Lea County to reopen Ellenburger production in the Custer field. The well also was completed as the second Devonian well in the field.

The dual producer completed from the Ellenburger for a daily flow of 3,151,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,456 to 12,826 feet.

It is 1.5 miles southeast of the original Ellenburger opener.

From the Devonian, it finished for a daily flow of 5,648,000 cubic feet of gas and 84 barrels of condensate, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,756 to 9,776 feet. It is 1 3/4 miles southeast of the field's other Devonian gas-condensate well.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-255-36e and three miles southwest of Jal.

CHAVES FIELD WELLS

Fred Pool Drilling Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Sam has been completed 1/2 mile north of the Chisum, East (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 19 miles northeast of Dexter.

On 24-hour potential test, through San Andres perforations from 2,234 to 2,270 feet, the well finished on the pump for 3 barrels of oil, no water. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Total depth is 2,342 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 2,340 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 4-115-28e.

The Sand Ranch (Morrow gas) field of Chaves County gained a new well with completion of MGF Oil Corp. of

Midland No. 1 Rutter-Federal.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 333,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through Morrow perforations from 9,180 to 9,193 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,760 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set one foot off bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,230 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 9,180 feet on ground elevation of 3,974 feet. Other tops include the Wolfcamp, 7-110 Canyon, 8,100, and Strawn, 8,360 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-105-25e.

EDDY PRODUCERS

Holly Energy Inc. of Artesia, N.M., No. 1-30 State Communized has been completed as a long extension to the Empire (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 14 miles west of Loco Hills.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,116,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,761 to 9,783 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 305-1.

The pay was fractured with 24,000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,020 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is cemented at 10,014 feet and hole is plugged back to 9,974 feet.

The operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 3,565 feet: Yats, 253 feet; Queen, 1,066 feet; San Andres, 1,800 feet; Gloria, 3,192 feet; Paddock, 3,360 feet; Drinkard, 4,790 feet; Abo, 5,390 feet; Pennsylvanian, 7,900 feet; Strawn, 8,935 feet; and Atoka, 9,415 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 840 feet from east lines of section 30-175-28e.

J. M. Huber Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Featherstone-McCoy has been completed in the Yarrow (Delaware) field of Eddy County, seven miles southwest of Otis.

Scheduled as a re-entry wildcat, the project finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 911,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through Delaware perforations from 2,585 to 2,594 feet. The pay was fractured with 2,436 gallons.

Total depth is 2,682 feet and plugged back depth is 2,638 feet.

The Delaware sand was topped at 1,904 feet on ground elevation of 3,299 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 835 feet from east lines of section 22-235-26e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia completed its No. 2-EP Federal as a 2 1/8-mile southwest extension to the Permo-Pennsylvanian pay in the Richard Knob multipay field of Eddy

County, eight miles southwest of Artesia.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 324,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gravity and gas-liquid ratio unreported. The flow was through a 1 1/2-inch choke.

Completion was through perforations from 6,506 to 6,495 feet after a 3,600-gallon acid treatment and a 60,000-gallon fracture job.

The well also completed through Atoka-Morrow perforations from 7-290 to 6,873 feet for a daily flow of 298,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1 1/2-inch choke. That zone was acidized with 2,250 gallons. Production will be commingled.

Wellsite is 1,380 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31-175-25e.

Yate Petroleum completed its No. 9 Jackson Estate "BY" as a 1 5/8-mile northeast extension to the Eagle Creek, East (Atoka-Morrow) field of Eddy County, four miles southwest of Artesia.

The operator reported a daily flow of 260,000 cubic feet of gas, based on a six-hour flow through perforations from 7,824 to 7,852 feet. The zone was fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 22-175-25e.

EDDY FIELD TEST

William N. Beach of Midland No. 1 Amoco-State has been spotted as a 1,750-foot project in the Red Lake, East (Queen) field of Eddy County, 10 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 2,287 feet from west lines of section 25-165-28e. Ground elevation is 3,580 feet.

LEA LOCATIONS

Elk Oil Co. of Roswell No. 5 N. E. Kennitz is to be drilled as a 13,600-foot project in the Kennitz multipay area of Lea County, eight miles southwest of Lovington.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-165-34e.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

district 8 office in Midland. The wellsite is at the west edge of the shallow Snyder field.

REEVES RE-ENTRY

Fred M. Newman Inc. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a Bell Canyon producer in Reeves County and deepen it to 6,000 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project is No. 3 Rape, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block C-1, psi survey and 20 miles southeast of Pecos.

It is one location southwest of the Delaware discovery in the Cable (Wolfcamp and Delaware) field. It was completed in the Bell Canyon at 5,200 feet.

ANDREWS WILDCAT

Discovers Operating Co. of Midland spotted location for a 9,000-foot wildcat in Andrews County in the Three-Bar, Martin and Martin, West field areas.

The prospector, No. 1-11-B University, is one location northwest of Discovery No. 2-11-B University.

Drillsite for the new project is 3,730 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 3, block 11, University Lands survey.

No. 2-11-B University originally was staked as No. 1-11-B University in the same section.

COKE EXPLORER

Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a project in Coke County, 15 miles southwest of Robert Lee, and test it as a wildcat.

It is the former Jones & Stasney and others No. 1 M. A. Stewart, a 7,562-foot wildcat failure.

The project will be operated by Blanks Energy as No. 1 Amerada-Stewart.

Test site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block W, T&P survey.

It will be drilled out to 7,100 feet. The location is 32 5/8 miles southeast of the Ray (Strawn oil) pool which has one well and 12 miles northwest of the Higgins Ranch field.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted an 8,800-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 24 miles west of Ozona.

It is No. 1-17-29 University, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 29, University Lands survey.

The drillsite offsets a 2,506-foot dry hole and is 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Hoover, Southeast (San Andres) field.

It also is 5/8 mile north of an 8,510-foot dry hole and 1 7/8 miles northwest of Devonian production in the Ingham multipay field.

EDWARDS SITES

Dorchester Gas Production Co. of Amarillo announced locations for four 1,200-foot wildcats in Edwards County, 12 miles northeast of Rooksprings.

They are 6.5 miles southeast of the Lula, Northwest (Strawn and Ellenburger gas) field.

No. 2 Mary Q. Marshall is 1,087 feet from north and 2,407 feet from west lines of section 8'98, block E, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,307 feet.

No. 3 Mary Q. Marshall is 1,554 feet from north and 2,407 feet from west lines of section 98, block E, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,307 feet.

Dorchester No. 4 Mary Q. Marshall was spotted 1,087 feet from north and 2,874 feet from west lines of section 98, block E, HE&WT survey.

No. 5 Mary Q. Marshall is 1,554 feet from north and 2,874 feet from east lines of section 98, block E, HE&WT survey.

HE&WT survey.

IRION RE-ENTRY

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will re-enter and deepen as a wildcat the former R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 1-24 Jones, a 6,550-foot failure in Irion County, 14 miles south of Mertzon.

Texas Oil & Gas will deepen the project to 6,600 feet as the No. 4 Jones "K."

It was abandoned by Burns in May 1976.

Location is 1,348 feet from south and 1,316 feet from west lines of section 24, block 20, H&TC survey.

TOM GREEN PROJECT

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for a 6,400-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 3.5 miles southwest of Christoval.

It is No. 6 Hoblit Jacobs and others, 2,570 feet from south and 998 feet from east lines of section 10, block 22, H&TC survey.

It is 1,200 feet southeast of Houston Oil & Minerals No. 1 Hoblit Jacobs et al, an active wildcat which is being held "tight."

Ground elevation at the new drillsite is 2,190 feet.

ANDREWS FIELD TEST

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahan spotted No. 1 Texas Pacific Oil Co. as a 3,150-foot operation in the Block A-34 (Yates oil) pool of Andrews County, 15 miles north of Andrews.

Scheduled to test for Yates oil production, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block A-34, psi survey.

Dorchester Exploration Inc. of Midland announced location for a 10,600-foot project in the Tres Papatotes (Permo-Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, 27 miles southeast of Caprock.

It is No. 2 Morton Solid State Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4-155-34e.

STERLING PRODUCER

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 3-4 Glass "K" has been completed in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 250 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,623 to 8,082 feet. The pay was fractured with 135,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,300 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is cemented at 8,276 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,253 feet.

Evening TV Schedule



Sex Education

Classroom theory gives way to practical reality when Coach Reeves teaches a sex education class dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and Thorpe (Kevin Hooks, right) confesses to Coach Reeves (Ken Howard) that he might be afflicted with V.D. on "The White Shadow," to be rebroadcast Tuesday, July 22, on CBS.

When the disease proves to have been spread to others, the situation threatens to explode. Thomas Carter, who appears regularly in the role of Hayward, made his directorial debut with the teleplay written by Sam Hetter.

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

TUESDAY JULY 22, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 17 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Lloran	Bewitched	Electric Co.	Star
6:30	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild	Ariana	Adam-12	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	NBC Special: "The White Shadow"	Happy Days	Laverne	Mi Secretaria	Gunsmoke	News Day	Jim Rockford
8:00	Awakening Land	CBS Movie: "Night Moves"	3's Company	Iris Chacon	Movie: "The Land"	Nova	Get Smart
9:00	Part 3	Hart To Hart	Marcada	24 Horas	That Time Forgot"	Flambers	700 Club
10:00	News Best Of	News Cannon	News ABC News	Noche	M.T. Moore	Movie: "Fallen Idol"	Zola Levitt
11:00	Carson	Barnaby	Soap ABC Late	Cinema II. "La"	Late Movie: "The Silencers"	The Rock	Newnight
12:00	Tomorrow	Jones	Movie "Bolt"	Guifa			

HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"We installed the periscope when he kept missing the ice cream truck!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



"I'M SO TIRED OF THE ARGUMENT I'M HAVING WITH CORA"

MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE

DICK TRACY

REX MORGAN, M.D.

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Those born on this date are optimistic, sincere and hard-working. Changes are in the wind where career is concerned and most of them will work to your advantage. Relatives will provide both happy and troublesome moments, but a child could disappoint if better lines of communication are not developed. In romance, be careful not to mistake sympathy for love! Involvement with someone who does not share your goals, outlook would be a serious mistake. Control temper when dealing with those who oppose you. Sweet reason wins out!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Meet all obligations, deadlines on time. Any mistakes at work should be corrected at earliest opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go over financial affairs carefully. Handle a sensitive colleague with "kid gloves." Work atmosphere becomes more harmonious. Use leisure time to improve relations with a close relative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be circumspect about repeating rumors. They could ex-

plode in your face! Keep business dealings aboveboard. Temper emotional response with logic. Make important points in professional and personal arguments, debates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short visits, journeys are featured. Realize that it takes two to argue! Unruffled determination means the difference between a passing squabble and a long-term feud. Associate could be nursing a secret grudge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial affairs are susceptible to profitable rearrangement today. Seek more information about unclear situation. Romantic partner may have made a greater commitment than you realize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow up on a recent application. Apply for permit, visa or license. Friends are eager to share new plans, schemes. Spend the evening with someone who shares your interests, goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career matters should take precedence over personal affairs today. Work behind the scenes to further pet project. Refuse to be talked into lowering your standards!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Business, career affairs demand top priority. Put forth your best effort! Member of the opposite sex figures prominently in your financial plans. Expect more money and responsibility at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study spending patterns before attempting to revise budget. A mid-week journey could mean extra income. Brief message from unexpected source gives new inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A quiet working environment helps you make a decision about an employment matter. Contact superiors regarding future changes. Talk over family problems with mate, not co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distant affairs may appear in dubious light. Launch low-key, personal investigation. Go over accounts, bank statements. Someone who has asked a lot of favors in the past gets in touch with you again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Postpone the signing of important papers. Time could be running out on an excellent opportunity. Check with distant contacts for accurate information. Mixing with a new social group could be fun.

GOREN BRIDGE

There is a strong temptation to continue with the ace of hearts. Partner's ten might be the start of a high-low signal, or it could be a singleton, or from ten and a higher honor. In any case, it should be obvious to West that it would be dangerous to continue with the ace of hearts for fear of setting up declarer's queen for a diamond discard, or of giving declarer time to utilize dummy's long suit. Observing the club strength in dummy, West lazily shifted to that suit. East won the king, and reverted to a heart, but that was all the defenders could get.

If partner has the king of clubs, there is no hurry to collect it. A moment's reflection should make it clear that, unless the defense can take a diamond trick, there is not much chance of defeating the contract. West must hope that his partner has the king of clubs and queen of diamonds, and shift to a low diamond at trick two. Now the defenders can get a diamond trick as well.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 8 6
 ♥ 8 5
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ A Q J 10 4

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

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

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: King of ♥.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ARE YOU SURE THIS IS OUR CART?"

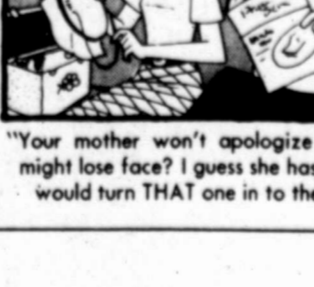


"I WONDER WHOSE BASKET I PUT ALL THAT STUFF IN...?"

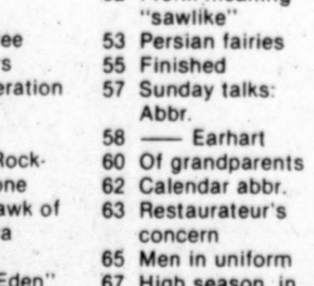
PEANUTS



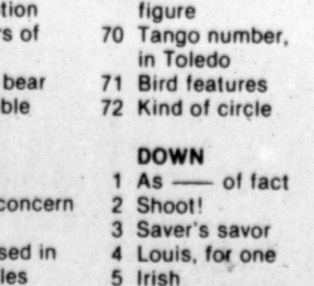
"GUESS WHAT, I THINK I'M GOING TO A SUMMER MUSIC CAMP!"



"THE TROUBLE IS I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET THERE... SHOULD I FLY OR TAKE THE BUS OR WHAT?"

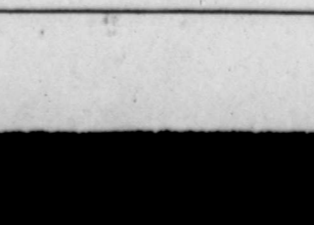


"YOU NEED A TRAVEL AGENT WHERE AM I GOING TO FIND ONE AROUND HERE?"



"ACE TRAVEL AGENCY THE AGENT IS IN"

THE BETTER HALF

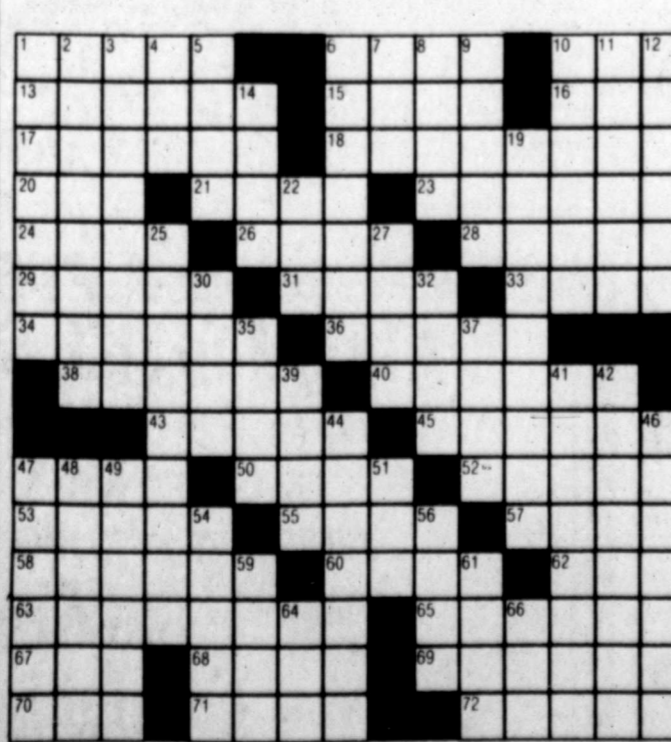


"Your mother won't apologize to me because she might lose face? I guess she has a point... no one would turn THAT one in to the lost-and-found."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Flamingo
 - 6 Jockey's concern
 - 10 Coll. degree
 - 13 Non-voters
 - 15 Conglomeration
 - 16 Own, in Scotland
 - 17 Norman Rockwell, for one
 - 18 Vulture-hawk of S. America
 - 20 Letter
 - 21 "— of Eden"
 - 23 Was agog
 - 24 Darnel
 - 26 Promenade for Plato
 - 28 Set in motion
 - 29 Containers of a type
 - 31 Heavenly bear
 - 33 Combustible heap
 - 34 Civetlike animals
 - 36 Printer's concern
 - 38 Insoluble powder used in gas mantles
 - 40 Without guidance
 - 43 Word with wings or works
 - 45 Continuity

- 47 Sultan's cousin
- 50 Of an age
- 52 Prefix meaning "sawlike"
- 53 Persian fairies
- 55 Finished
- 57 Sunday talks: abbr.
- 58 — Earhart
- 60 Of grandparents
- 62 Calendar abbr.
- 63 Restaurateur's concern
- 65 Men in uniform
- 67 High season, in St. Tropez
- 68 Entertainer Adams
- 69 Wall Street figure
- 70 Tango number, in Toledo
- 71 Bird features
- 72 Kind of circle

- DOWN**
- 1 As — of fact
 - 2 Shoot!
 - 3 Saver's savor
 - 4 Louis, for one
 - 5 Irish
 - 6 Popular TV characters
 - 7 He has, Fr.
 - 8 Titles of respect
 - 9 Raccoon-like carnivore
 - 10 Flat-bottomed fishing boat
 - 11 Life's work
 - 12 Parish officer
 - 14 RR stops
 - 19 Scouts' rendezvous
 - 22 Actor Erwin
 - 25 Former
 - 27 On the blue
 - 30 Concerns of 6 Down
 - 32 Noun suffixes
 - 35 Place
 - 37 Angers
 - 39 Flying prefix
 - 41 Place for a chat
 - 42 Penthouse features
 - 44 — of time
 - 46 Lee and Jackie, for example
 - 47 — out (freaked)
 - 48 Blood: Prefix
 - 49 Alpine features
 - 51 Bulgarian coin
 - 54 Ambulance
 - 55 adjunct
 - 56 Engrossed
 - 59 Attache
 - 61 Lady's consort
 - 64 Pen point
 - 66 Gibbon

Answer On Market Page

7/22/80

Light to room

By A. C.

Q. We have an apartment covered with needs to be covered with floors and might work on it. — T.P.

A. To more attractively light the room, you should have artificial light. — C.W.

Q. I have a couple of off-white coats of paint. I would like to find a floor and to your attention. — Q.W.

Q. We have an off-white floor in a fruitwood striped beige wall. I'd like to color, bright temporary. — A.Y.

Q. I use a painted loomed scheme. Some are a square. — Or you modern from Se. — Browns.

Still brightly Persian. — nese rug. — dued des.

Finally, unique designer for a rug of the edge of a custom low price. — need to be.

Q. We have a couple of off-white coats of paint. I would like to find a floor and to your attention. — Q.W.

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Q. I have a couple of off-white coats of paint. I would like to find a floor and to your attention. — Q.W.

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Open

Lighten walls to make dark rooms larger

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have small dark rooms in our apartment and old, dark brown vinyl squares on the floor. The vinyl is covered with worn-out carpeting that needs to be removed.

A. To make small dark rooms seem more attractive and larger you should lighten the walls, ceiling and floor of your apartment and let in as much natural light as you have. Then add artificial lighting as needed.

Off-white or beige walls immediately look clean and sparkling and provide a neutral background for nearly any color scheme you wish to establish.

For the floor, consider a number of options. If the floor tiles are in good condition and not broken, you could add off-white or beige vinyl squares on top. The peel and stick variety are available in quite a few colors now and are reasonably easy to install.

They are not the heaviest and most durable but they should look fine for a couple of years.

Another option might be to lay inexpensive wood planking down on the floor and give it a heavy coat of off-white paint and seal with several coats of polyurethane.

Still a third option is to use carpeting — either peel and stick squares or traditional carpeting which you can find to fit most any budget. If you use the light and neutral colors for your floor and walls, add color and drama to your room with bright and interesting fabrics for upholstery and give attention to dramatic accessories.

Q. We've recently painted our walls an off-white and re-sanded the oak floor so it is a light color. Our furniture includes some rosewood and fruitwood finishes plus a beige velvet striped chair and an oatmeal and beige tweed sofa.

I'd like a rug. What kind and color should we use with so much neutral coloring. I think I might like some bright color. We like rather contemporary things. — W.Y.M.

A. You have almost unlimited choices in the type of rug you might use. You could create a very sophisticated look keeping to a monochromatic scheme of beiges and wood tones by choosing a beige-on-beige rug design. Some are multi-height piles or others are sculpted to give interesting textural qualities.

Or you could choose a dramatically modern design like a shaggy rya rug from Scandinavia with a variety of browns, beiges and off-whites.

Still another choice might be a brightly colored and patterned red Persian or a more subtly colored Chinese rug in traditionally more subdued designs.

Finally, you might consider a technique used frequently by interior designers: choose one carpeting color for a rug-size piece and have a border of a contrasting carpeting bound to the edges. This allows the coordination of colors in the room and can be a relatively inexpensive way to create a custom look if you choose medium to low priced carpeting. The edges then need to be bound for a finished look.

Office plants need attention

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — The best plants for an office must withstand neglect and not take up large amounts of space on cluttered desks or in walkways.

Office hazards to consider when selecting plants include poor lighting, lack of air circulation, and drafts from air conditioning.

Dick Husby, marketing manager of Garden Scene planterware, says plastic pots are good containers for office plants, because they retain moisture longer than other pots. Also, plastic pots have a variety of colors and shapes to blend with office decor.

After years of being shut-ins, elderly now count on 'social' visits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ida Gurien, 76, leaves her south Philadelphia apartment once a year, to visit the grave of her husband, Sam.

Being a shut-in, Mrs. Gurien's only other contact with the outside world until two years ago was through occasional visits from old friends.

But now she and other elderly shut-ins can count on regular visits from social workers of the Albert Einstein Medical Center's Daroff Division.

Through a special program, the hospital has, in effect, adopted hundreds of elderly and indigent south Philadelphia residents, giving care that few community hospitals are able to provide.

THE HOSPITAL'S SOCIAL work staff found these people by spending two years knocking on doors and scanning organization membership lists, hospital records and neighbors' referrals.

Mrs. Gurien says she thinks of Betty Bregg, her social worker, "as a friend."

Once a week for the last two years, Mrs. Bregg, 36, has aided Mrs. Gurien. She has helped the woman cope with the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration; chided her for eating more candy than she should with a mild diabetic condition, and arranged for a

professional homemaker to come weekly to help with household chores.

This is not how most hospitals approach medical care. But at Daroff, community service is regarded not only as decent policy, but as a way to prove that it deserves to survive.

A program to replace its building, built around 1920, will be considered in the next few months by the Health Systems Agency of Southeastern Pennsylvania, a regional planning agency. Then a committee of HSA board members will decide the fate of the hospital sometime in the fall.

IT IS BECAUSE the outlook for Daroff seemed dim a few years ago that hospital officials sought ways to improve. Daroff had difficulty recruiting doctors and nurses and was considered the poor stepister of the Einstein hospital's Northern Division, which has much more sophisticated technology, a teaching program, and is in better shape financially.

About four years ago Daroff hired consultants who "undertook a very intensive analysis of our role to determine our reason for being," said Warren Green, the hospital's administrator.

The consultants decided community service was the answer. The result is a staff of 12 social workers, about three times the size of such staffs at comparable hospitals, said Joanne Schwartz, director of community service.

The hospital's program includes a cardiac rehabilitation program of exercise and group therapy to help heart patients; a psychiatric department with a 58-bed in-patient unit and an out-patient day hospital that handled 18,900 visits last year; a work rehabilitation program for alcohol and drug patients; and the isolated elderly program involving about 550

people. "Until we actually got out there, a lot of people weren't known to agencies — only if the people picked themselves up and called for help," said Norma Rotman, who supervised the two-year search for the isolated senior citizens.

"If they did not call, nobody looked for them," she added.

Program gives parents information, but lacks in emotional help

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors who counsel parents about birth defects usually do a good job of providing medical information but are much

less effective in helping parents deal with the emotions that may come when a child is born with a defect, a new study says.

The study, commissioned by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, was conducted by Dr. James Sorenson, associate professor of sociomedical sciences at the Boston University School of Medicine, and Drs. Norman A. Scotch and Judith P. Swazey, also of Boston University. Its

findings were reported in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

More than 2,200 people over a five-year period were asked why they were going to genetic counseling sessions, then asked after the sessions whether their concerns had been satisfactorily discussed.

"The study found that couples attend counseling to obtain a variety of information, such as a diagnosis for one child or one member of the couple, the prognosis for a birth defect in an

AT WIT'S END Saying 'no' is nothing original

By ERMA BOMBECK

I come from a family of pioneers. My mother invented gullit in 1936. My dad dedicated his life to trying to get nail holes in the wall to heal themselves.

And according to my children, I introduced the word "No" to the Western world. (Before that time parents used "We'll see.") Their theory is that at first I only used the word to get attention. Then I started to enjoy it and today it's such a habit I say "No" before they even ask the question. It's a distinction I don't deserve.

I am not the first mother in North America to use the word "No." In fact, there is no doubt in my mind that when historians decipher cave markings of prehistoric cave dwellers and discover etched in a rock a plaintive, "Mom! Can I eat the leftover bear?" her response chiseled below will translate into, "No! I'm saving it for lunch!"

The word "No" is finally gaining the respectability among child psychologists it has so long deserved. Some of them are at last spreading the word that "No" means love and character building.

When I told my kids this, they said they already had more character than Mr. Rushmore.

They never understood me. They always thought I got some kind of a cheap thrill out of saying, "No, you

can't drift down the Ohio River in a plastic dishpan," and watching them fall around over furniture staring at me with the contempt usually reserved for a mother who picks her children up by the ears.

I don't expect anyone to ever fully appreciate that a mother makes more decisions in one morning than the Supreme Court makes in three years.

"Can I borrow your camera to take to a beach party?"

"You want a chaperone our three-day-two-night prom?"

"Can I pierce the dog's ears?"

"Will you tell me where you hid the book that condenses every novel ever written so I won't have to read this whole book tonight for my report?"

"Can I wear what I've got on?"

"Can't I stay here for a week by myself?"

"Do you want me to grow up hating you?"

I went shopping with my daughter the other day and as I pulled on a bathing suit I turned around and said, "What do you think? Should I buy it?" She shook her head and said, "No."

"Why not?" I demanded.

"Because your entire body looks like it needs pressing in it. I'm saying no because I love you and it will build your character."

Somehow, it sounded better when I said it.

LIFESTYLE

Couple honored with lawn party

Mary Ling and Hugh Jackson, both of Houston, were honored with a lawn ice cream and cake party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. in Midkiff.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 2 in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith also acted as host and hostess.

Special out-of-town guest was Sally Cole, cousin of Jackson, of Anchorage, Alaska. Some 50 guests attended from Odessa, Pasadena, Rankin, Midland and the Midkiff area.

DEAR ABBY

Whole country's gone to dogs barking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your advice to the Richmond man who asked what could be done about barking dogs: Calling the police won't work. A barking dog was driving me crazy, night and day, so I called the police. An officer came to my house and told me there was nothing I could do about it. He then suggested I simply trap or shoot it. Personally, I don't think it's very sporting to hunt domesticated animals, so what's my next move? — PERPLEXED IN PLAINVILLE

P.S. Abby, Plainville, Kan., has a population of about 3,000, and there's an ordinance here against discharging firearms inside the city limits, where I live.

DEAR ABBY: If you want peace and quiet, away from the noise of barking dogs, don't move to Bel Air, Calif. They will investigate your complaint by coming out to see if the dog is being neglected or abused in any

way. And if it is, they will help the dog and fine the owner! — NO DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the Richmond, Va., man whose peace was disturbed by barking dogs wasn't worth much.

"Call the police," you say. Really now, Abby, I don't know where you live, but here in Santa Rosa, the police will do nothing. Believe me, I know. We've been forced to move twice because of barking dogs — San Francisco and once in Mayward. I've called the police, the Humane Society, Animal Control and the SPCA, and learned that dogs have more rights than people. — CALIF. DOG HATER

DEAR ABBY: You are naive when it comes to trying to get relief from the barking dogs by calling your police department. We had that problem. I called the police and they refused to come out. I called my lawyer and even my county prosecutor. I was informed by both that there is no law about barking dogs. If a PERSON disturbs the peace or creates a nuisance, the police will come out, but they won't come out for a complaint against a dog unless it has bitten someone.

At first I talked nicely to the dog owner. That didn't work, so I talked nastily to him. He vandalized my

property and has trained his dog to bark whenever he sees me. — HELL IN ERIE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to stick in my two cents worth concerning one of the most frustrating of all frustrations — barking dogs. I seem to recall that a few years ago, Johnny Carson was going crazy because one of his neighbors had a couple of dogs who took to barking late at night and early in the morning. I think Johnny said he asked his neighbors in a nice way to please keep their dogs quiet, but the dogs kept on barking, so Johnny took his neighbor to court. If I'm not mistaken, I think Carson lost the case. So, if Johnny Carson with all his clout can't get anywhere, that poor guy down in Richmond, Va., doesn't have a prayer. — INSOMNIAC IN LONG BEACH

DEAR INSOMNIAC: A few years ago, Johnny Carson DID have trouble with a neighbor's barking dogs, but the case never went to trial. A ruling was handed down that either the owners of the barking dogs had to keep them indoors at night and during the early morning hours when the prolonged barking took place or hire a trainer to keep the dogs under control. Since nothing further has been heard from Carson, I assume that nothing further was heard from the dogs.

Ms. Krist honored with bridal coffee

A bridal coffee was given for Kim Krist in the home of Mrs. Conard Reaves, with Mrs. Richard Stovall as co-hostess.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krist of Houston, formerly of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krist, 2504 Cuthbert.

Ms. Krist and Bruce Young of Omaha, Neb., will be married Aug. 9 in Houston.

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DEATHS

John B. Lallande

John B. Lallande, 64, of 2901 Aurora Lane, died Sunday in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital following a heart attack. He was in Tulsa on business when he became ill.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Mass was to be said at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Lallande was born Feb. 7, 1916, in New Iberia, La., and grew up there. He was graduated from Louisiana State University with a degree in forestry. He went to work for The Texas Co. — Texaco — in 1943 and worked for the major oil company for 23 years. In 1966, he joined Williams Brothers Engineering Co.

He was married to Rubye Wilkes on March 2, 1940, in Jackson, Miss., and moved to Midland in 1959 from Fort Worth.

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John B. Lallande of Topeka, Kan.; two daughters, Denise Brown and Annette Lallande, both of Midland; three brothers, Louis Lallande and George Lallande, both of New Iberia, La.; and Joseph Lallande of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Aline Bonin of Lafayette, La.; Lorraine de Gravelle of Jeanerette, La.; and Gladys Sealy and Mary Alice Lallande, both of New Iberia, La.; and six grandchildren.

Bessie Mansell

Mrs. T.W. (Bessie M.) Mansell, 74, 1501 S. Loraine St., died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with B.J. Armstrong of Odessa officiating. Burial was to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene.

Mrs. Mansell was born Aug. 12, 1905, in Grand Prairie. As an infant she moved to Westbrook in Mitchell County. She was married to Thomas W. Mansell in Abilene. They lived in Abilene from 1928 to 1947 when they moved to Midland.

Survivors include her husband; five sisters, Ethel Lightfoot, Adeline Widner and Zella Armstrong, all of Abilene, Myrtle Cline of Odessa and Mildred Gibson of Joshua.

Pallbearers will be A. Brooks, M.E. George, S. Thornhill, J.G. McLeroy, V. Casbeer and C. Richardson. Honorary pallbearer will be S. Cox, L. Adams and W. Blankenship.

'Don' Russell

D.R. "Don" Russell, 25, of rural Midland died Sunday from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Services are pending at the Mabene Allen Funeral Home in Abilene. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Russell was born April 22, 1955, in St. Joseph, Mo. He was reared in Kansas City, Mo., and then moved to Chicago, Ill., for several years. He had lived in Midland off and on for four years. He was formerly employed by Allen & Sons Welding Co. for two years. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Pastel Thomason of Clyde; four brothers, James C. Russell of Marion, Va., Mike G. Russell of Midland, Phillip R. Russell of Amarillo, and John M. Russell of Abilene; a sister, Patricia M. Williams of Kansas City, Mo.; his grandfather, Joseph T. Miller of St. Joseph, Mo.; and several aunts and uncles.

Leaders seek blockade to stop junta

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian political and labor leaders called today for an international economic blockade to help bring down the military junta that overthrew the civilian government last week.

The Committee for the Defense of Democracy, in a statement distributed secretly to embassies, accused Gen. Luis Garcia Meza's forces of executing opponents and dumping their bodies in common graves; arresting or driving into hiding hundreds of politicians and union leaders, depriving Bolivians of all but official versions of the news and censoring reports by foreign correspondents.

The military regime has admitted only two dead since the coup last Thursday and has refused to say how many persons have been arrested. Reliable sources have reported at least four additional fatalities.

The committee, formed last year amid rumors of an impending coup by ultra-conservative military officers, also asked all nations to withhold recognition of

the military chiefs who overthrew interim President Lydia Gueller to block the election of leftist ex-President Hernan Siles Zuazo to succeed her.

"No government that is at all humanistic could recognize a bunch of uniformed psychopaths," said the statement, which was signed by five members of the committee. Most of the committee were in hiding.

As of Monday night, no government had recognized the new regime and the takeover had been condemned by the United States and democratically governed nations in Latin America. The United States said it was cutting off military aid to Bolivia but would continue "humanitarian" aid.

The general strike called last Friday to undermine the military regime was only partially effective in downtown La Paz on Monday. But despite the junta's threat to fire anyone who did not report for work, nearly all businesses were closed outside the city center and many streets were barricaded. Little public transport was

available, and many people jammed aboard passing trucks to make their way through the city.

Juan Lechin, the leader of the tin miners who disappeared after the coup, broadcast an appeal to end the strike and not to resist the junta. It was assumed that he was coerced into making the broadcast.

In the slum areas on the hills around the city, people jeered and whistled at military patrols in tanks and armored cars. Despite the imposition of martial law, sporadic street fighting continued at night in La Paz, and more fighting was reported in the southern tin-mining areas.

Troops fired automatic weapons into a La Paz square Monday to disperse some 200 opponents of the regime chanting anti-junta slogans. The number of casualties, if any, could not be determined.

Several blocks away about 1,000 foreigners

lined up to register. The new interior minister, Col. Luis Arce Gomez, said the registration was ordered because of "reports that many are hee illegally. We believe some of them may be extremists."

The government TV station said several people were wounded in Cochabamba, 240 miles southeast of La Paz, when a jeepload of youths fired automatic weapons fire into a street.

"There were numerous injured, mainly women, and the perpetrators fled," the report said without elaboration.

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Geneva Lee

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Robert (Geneva) Lee, 71, of Big Spring were held Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Ford of Midland officiating.

Graveside services were held Sunday in the San Saba Cemetery with the Rev. Melvin Williams officiating.

She died Thursday in a Big Spring nursing home.
 Survivors include two sons, Bobby Roy Berryman of Big Spring and Billy Joyce Berryman of Littleton, Colo., and formerly of Midland; a daughter, Johnnie Sue Spargo of Littleton, and two grandchildren.

10 more executed, 4 others sentenced to die in Iran trial

By The Associated Press

Supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked the Tehran office of Iran's communist party, shouting "Death to Russia" and "Long Live Afghanistan." Meanwhile, 10 more executions were reported, and four more officers were sentenced to die for the military plot against Khomeini.

About 200 young Iranians scaled the wall around the offices of the pro-Moscow communist Tudeh Party on Monday, smashed furniture and windows and occupied the building. Apparently no one was hurt, witnesses said.

The attack followed a strong anti-communist address by Hojatoleslam Hadi Ghafari, a member of Iran's new Parliament who supports Khomeini's campaign to purge Iranian life of Marxist influences and build a society along strictly Islamic lines.

The number of executions Sunday and Monday rose to 15 as the official Pars news agency reported six "counter-revolutionaries" were put to death in Dezfoul, south of Tehran, for importing arms, unauthorized crossing into Iraq, armed resistance, maintaining links with subversive groups and bombing railway crossings and oil pipelines.

Pars also reported an anti-Khomeini terrorist was executed in Tehran for bombing a school and three drug smugglers were shot by a firing squad in Urumiyeh, in northwestern Iran.

The Tehran newspaper Enghlab Eslami said four more military officers were

sentenced to death after being convicted of taking part in the big anti-Khomeini plot reported last week.

It was the second trial of persons accused of taking part in the conspiracy. Five officers were executed Sunday, Radio Tehran reported earlier.

At least 500 people have been reported under arrest in connection with the plot.

Today was the 262nd day in captivity for the 52 American hostages, and the U.S. State Department said the Iranian prosecutor-general's office claimed it has no record showing the revolutionary government was holding a 53rd American, free-lance journalist Cynthia Dwyer of Buffalo, N.Y. But officials in Washington said the department still believes she is held in Iran and has asked urgently for clarification.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5, and the Iranian Foreign Ministry confirmed four days later that she

was being held. State Department officials said it was possible she was being held by one of the vigilante-style Islamic courts which mushroomed after the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"It's distressing, but we have to hope she'll turn up," said Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, an English professor at the State University of New York. The couple have three children.

Iran's deputy minister for national guidance, Behzad Nia, told the newspaper Kayhan Monday that the Watch Tower, apparently the Tehran headquarters of the Jehovah's Witnesses, had been closed and three American missionaries expelled from the country.


"While talking to these people and in subsequent investigations, we found out that these people were taking a lot of currency out of the country and they had contacts with foreign news networks," he was quoted as saying.

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