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Last minute travellers

Passengers line up at the Capital Airlines ticket counter Sunday night at New York's Kennedy Airport. A threatened strike by the nation's air traffic controllers was averted today when a tentative contract settlement was reached.

Air strike averted

Tentative contract settlement reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide strike by air traffic controllers was averted today after all-night negotiations produced a tentative contract settlement just two hours before the threatened walkout.

The agreement was announced by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization and confirmed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Although details were still being ironed out and Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service spokeswoman D.J. Yount said "the discussions appear still to be serious," controllers around the country reported for work as usual as the 7 a.m. EDT strike deadline passed.

A strike would have grounded about half the nation's commercial flights, costing the airlines an estimated \$80 million to \$100 million a day and the economy in general two to three times that much.

Airport control towers around the country reported normal operations today with no major delays and air-

lines told passengers who had booked backup reservations to use regularly scheduled flights.

There were no immediate details on the settlement, which is subject to ratification by the 14,800 union controllers and approval by Congress. It was hammered out by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and union president Robert Poll in 15 hours of bargaining Sunday and through the night after the two sides had ignored a midnight negotiating deadline.

The union had begun taking a strike vote, and the government moved to implement emergency plans that would have used about 5,000 supervisors and non-union controllers to direct air traffic. About 400 military controllers also were available if needed.

Lewis had said the government was prepared to move quickly in the event of a strike to seek civil damages and possibly criminal prosecutions of individual controllers and union officials. Federal injunctions in New

York City and Chicago are in effect prohibiting a controller walkout.

As federal employees, air controllers faced a maximum criminal penalty of \$1,000 fines and one year in jail for striking, though that never has been enforced. Civil penalties for violating the federal injunctions could range into the tens of thousands of dollars a day.

The Federal Aviation Administration prepared during the night to impose emergency restrictions that would have cut the number of daily flights from about 14,200 to 8,500.

A strike would have come at a peak travel time. The airlines carried about 297 million persons last year, an average of 812,000 a day, but June and December are the busiest months.

Details of the FAA contingency plan depended on how many controllers were off the job.

"Safety will be maintained even if it means keeping more aircraft on the ground," pledged FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms.

Khomeini fires Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch, today fired fugitive Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, one day after the Moslem fundamentalist-dominated Parliament declared him incompetent, the official Pars news agency said.

The Majlis, or Parliament, called on the 81-year-old Khomeini to remove Iran's first elected president — the French-educated leader of moderate and leftist factions in the Khomeini-inspired revolution that ousted the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi 2½ years ago.

"Iman Khomeini, the leader of the revolution and founder of the Islamic Republic of Iran, this morning ratified the measure taken by the Majlis and dismissed Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from the presidency," Pars reported.

The presidency will be taken over by a triumvirate of leaders from the Islamic Republican Party who led the campaign against Bani-Sadr — Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, the supreme court president; Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis, and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

The constitution requires that the election of a new president be held within 90 days.

Shortly after Sunday's parliamentary impeachment vote, State Prosecutor Ayatollah Ali Qudosi called on the public to track Bani-Sadr down and arrest him.

The president was last seen Tuesday, according to

authorities in Tehran. Rumors circulated that he had escaped from the country, but one source said he was still in Tehran and was moving from one hideout to another.

In a public summons over Tehran Radio, Qudosi said, "All the heroic people of Iran are asked to arrest (Bani-Sadr) wherever they see him and hand him over to the security committees or the Islamic revolutionary guards."

The statement said Bani-Sadr "is facing prosecution over several matters...he is hereby summoned to the office of the revolutionary prosecutor general...Anyone or any authority helping him to cross the border will be liable to severe prosecution."

The arrest order came as government firing squads worked overtime in Tehran, executing Bani-Sadr's supporters. Tehran Radio said 23 of them, including four women, went to their deaths Sunday.

The government radio said they were "counter-revolutionaries" implicated in bloody fighting in Tehran Saturday between the president's supporters and those of the Moslem fundamentalists leading the successful crusade to depose him. The broadcast said the victims were members of the two leading leftist guerrilla groups in Khomeini's revolution against the late shah, the Mujahadeen Khalq and the Fedayeen Khalq.

Official figures issued in Tehran said 30 people were killed and about 300 were injured in the street fighting Saturday in the capital.



Bani-Sadr

Black charged with killing one of Atlanta youths

ATLANTA (AP) — A 23-year-old black free-lance photographer charged with the murder of one of 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta was arrested after laboratory tests linked fibers found on the victim with evidence taken from his home, sources said.

Wayne B. Williams, arrested Sunday, was questioned about the slayings and released less than three weeks ago. He became the first person charged with any of the killings of 23 juveniles and five young adults.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown told a hastily called news conference at the Fulton County Jail on Sunday that Williams had been charged with "one count of criminal homicide" in the death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose body was found May 24 in the Chattahoochee River. Williams was jailed, waiting for his preliminary hearing to be set.

Brown refused to say if Williams would be charged with any of the other killings. "That's something that's not to be discussed at this time," he said, adding that the investigation would continue "full steam ahead."

A committal hearing for Williams was tentatively scheduled for noon EDT today in State Court. At that hearing, a judge will decide if probable cause existed to arrest Williams and if evidence against Williams can be presented to a county grand jury.

By law, Williams must be given a hearing within 72 hours of his arrest unless he asks that his case be continued.

Meanwhile, The Atlanta Journal reported today that top law enforcement officials met last Friday for seven hours at the governor's mansion at the request of Vice President George Bush.

Bush telephoned Gov. George Bus-

bee on Thursday after reviewing an FBI report on the investigation and asked Busbee to meet with local FBI and Justice Department officials for a briefing, according to the Journal.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed official familiar with the meeting as saying Busbee told the group he would support whatever decision local prosecutors made, but added that Williams' status — under surveillance but not charged — should not continue indefinitely.

After an indication that sufficient cause existed to charge Williams in the Cater slaying, those at the meeting then discussed how Williams would be arrested, the Journal said.

Busbee's press secretary, Duane Riner, declined to confirm or deny the report of the meeting, but he did say Busbee spent Friday at the mansion.

The Journal said those attending the meeting included: Busbee, Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, Georgia Attorney General Arthur K. Bolton, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters and several of their aides.

On ABC-TV's Good Morning America show today, Brown denied that any pressure was applied by Washington for an arrest in the case.

"I don't know that it takes any pressure," said Brown. "It's not necessary for anyone to place pressure on us to do our job."

Cater was the 17th victim in the series of killings whose death was attributed to asphyxiation. He was the ninth whose body was found in or near a river and the seventh found nude or partially clothed.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said Sunday he had no plans "at this time" to charge Williams with any of the five slayings under jurisdiction of his office.

INSIDE TODAY

Packing up

Dan Dellages, right, packs up his gear before joining other searchers on Mount Rainier Sunday, in an attempt to find 11 mountain climbers who were buried by ice Sunday on the mountain in Washington. All are believed to have died in the accident. Story, Page 4A.

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Weather

Sunny and continued hot through Tuesday. High near 100. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT WITNESS

685-1190

Auto accidents leave three dead, four injured in West Texas area

Three persons lost their lives and four others were injured in three separate automobile collisions in the West Texas area Sunday and early this morning.

Dead are:

- Sergio Ortiz, 28, of Andrews.
- Edwina Kay Sizemore, 25, of Rankin.
- Thomas Earl Shields, 31, of Odessa.

Injured are:

- Carlos Don Sims, 36.
- Raymond Hal Sizemore, 26; Shellie Francis Sizemore, 4; and Raymond Cody Sizemore, 2, all of Rankin.

Ortiz was killed about 1 a.m. today when the pickup he was driving west on Highway 115 crashed head-on with an eastbound truck-tractor driven by Sims. The accident occurred 13.5 miles east of Kermit.

Investigating officers said Ortiz' pickup crossed into the eastbound lane and collided head-on with the truck-tractor.

Ortiz was pronounced dead at the scene by Kermit Peace Justice Lorraine Brumlow. Sims was treated for minor cuts and abrasions at Winkler County Memorial Hospital in Kermit.

Mrs. Sizemore was killed and the other three members of her family injured at 8:25 p.m. Sunday just north of Rankin on Texas 349. Officers said the jeep driven by Sizemore and the

car driven by Lisa Lynn Griffin of Crane were both southbound at the time.

Officers said the jeep struck the Griffin vehicle's rear and overturned two or three times, throwing all the occupants from the jeep.

Mrs. Sizemore was pronounced dead at Upton County Hospital by the attending physician. Her body was taken to Sizemore Funeral Home in Odessa.

Her husband remains in fair condition in Upton County Hospital where he is being treated for multiple head and arm lacerations and a broken left arm. Shellie is listed in fair condition, being treated for multiple lacerations, contusions and abrasions. Raymond Cody is in serious condition, being treated for multiple lacerations and broken bones.

Shields was the victim of a car-pedestrian accident at 1:45 a.m. Sunday on County Road 122 West, just west of the intersection with County Road 1309 in Midland County.

Reports indicated Shields' car was parked in the middle of County Road 122 and he was standing alongside the roadway. An eastbound pickup driven by Ricki Glenn Money of Odessa swerved to the south to avoid colliding with Shields' vehicle, reports indicated.

Shields was struck by the Money vehicle and thrown 150 feet. He was pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa by Dr. Shai Liu.

Firefighters plan attempt to extinguish oil well fire

Firefighters were planning an attempt today to put out the oil well fire southwest of Rankin, according to an official with Terra Resources, owner of the well.

"We're going to try to pump brine water and heavy mud into the well," said Richard Dawson, exploration manager of the Houston-based oil company. Firefighters are hoping the brine water-mud combination will plug the well and allow workers to cap it.

Corbett Estate Well No. 1, located six miles southwest of Rankin off Highway 67, blew out June 12 and has been burning an undetermined amount of gas and oil.

Firefighters from Boots and Coots Inc., a Houston-based firefighting team, worked last week to remove the remnants of the drilling rig to begin attempts to extinguish the fire.

Charged in murder

Wayne B. Williams, shown in a June, 1981 file photo, was arrested Sunday and charged with criminal homicide in one of the deaths of 28 young blacks in Atlanta.



AP Wirephoto

Jazz pianist finds the key to success in Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leon Zilgson and his family are Soviet Jews who used detente and hard work to become an American success story. Zilgson, a jazz pianist, says Texas isn't a great place for a professional musician, but it is a wonderful place to raise a family.

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Eight years ago, Leon Zilgson arrived in the United States with his wife Valentina, a few books, a sewing machine and a Czechoslovakian-made piano.

To these he has added the fruits of U.S.-Soviet detente: a comfortable career as a jazz pianist and piano tuner, a rambling house in the fashionable North Dallas suburb of Richardson and — most important of all, he says — freedom from persecution as a Soviet Jew.

Now, there is a baby grand piano in the spacious living room and a newly arrived baby boy in the nursery. The Zilgsons have two other children, girls aged 7 and 2½, both born in the United States.

At a time when both detente with the Soviet Union and America's tradi-

tional hospitality to refugees are on the wane, the Zilgsons stand out as a success story — the fulfillment of a promise to which he fears few present-day immigrants can realistically aspire.

Like many of the Soviet Jews who emigrated to the United States during those early years of detente, the Zilgsons were allowed to bring few of their material possessions with them.

Left behind in his homeland along the Baltic Sea was much of Zilgson's sheet music. He would have had to pay a tax on his musical compositions had he chosen to bring them along, he said. Most of the couple's furniture also remained behind in Latvia.

Latvia is one of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union. When Zilgson was born there in 1943, the once-independent nation had been occupied by Soviet troops for three years.

"I wanted more than anything to live in a free country. I knew Latvia had once been free. I wanted to know what it was like," Zilgson said.

The day they arrived in Dallas — a hot, humid September afternoon in 1973 — now seems "so long ago," said Mrs. Zilgson, a Moscow native who worked as a singer in Russia. She met her husband when both joined a

traveling orchestra based in Riga, the Latvian capital.

Dallas offered few employment opportunities for a jazz pianist in 1973, Zilgson said. His first job in the United States was as a piano refinisher in a small music store. He said he wasn't good enough then to land a job as a piano tuner. The couple set up housekeeping in a small apartment leased for them by the Jewish agency that sponsored their immigration.

Now Zilgson, 38, tunes the pianos of Dallas' affluent residents by day and entertains them by night at private parties, nightclubs and restaurants.

His income is sufficient to allow his wife to remain at home as a full-time mother, he said.

"There's more of a demand for musicians in Dallas now than there was when we first arrived," he said. "But Dallas is still a big country music town."

"It would be tough to make a living just as a jazz pianist in Dallas. But it's a very good place to raise kids. We like it."

"We have found happiness here," said Mrs. Zilgson.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes. Showers are expected for northern Atlantic coast states.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Sunny and continued hot through Tuesday. Fair and mild Tuesday night. High Tuesday near 100. Low tonight in low 70s. Southeast winds tonight 5-10 mph, increasing to 10-15 mph on Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
Yesterday's high: 101 degrees
Overnight low: 71 degrees
Sunset today: 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.42 inches
This month to date: 6.38 inches
1981 to date: 6.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 70
7 a.m.: 72
8 a.m.: 74
9 a.m.: 76
10 a.m.: 78
11 a.m.: 80
noon: 82
1 p.m.: 84
2 p.m.: 86
3 p.m.: 88
4 p.m.: 90
5 a.m.: 72
6 a.m.: 70

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque: 82
Denver: 84
El Paso: 86
Phoenix: 90
Houston: 88
Dallas: 86
San Antonio: 84
Austin: 82
Fort Worth: 80
Oklahoma City: 78
Tulsa: 76
Wichita Falls: 74

Texas area forecasts
West Texas: Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southwest mountains, otherwise fair and hot through Tuesday. Highs mid 90s southeast to near 110 Big Bend. Lows upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend except upper 80s mountains.

North Texas: Fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 90 to 100. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Highs 90 except upper 80s coast. Lows 70s except near 80 coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southeast winds near 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Isolated showers Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Tuesday. Winds higher and gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Isolated showers Tuesday.

Hot days to stay

Hot temperatures and sunny skies should continue through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The weatherman is calling for the mercury to approach the century mark on Tuesday after a low tonight in the low 70s.

Tonight's winds should be out of the southeast at 5-10 mph, increasing to 10-15 mph on Tuesday.

Midland's high temperature of 101 degrees on Sunday looked cool compared to several Texas cities. El Paso reported a high temperature of 108 degrees while both Lubbock and Amarillo recorded 107. Marfa's mercury climbed to 106 degrees.

Midland's record high for Sunday's date was 107 degrees, set in 1934.

Today's low was 71 degrees, far from the record set in 1973 of 60 degrees.

Grand jury to check Juneteenth drownings

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — A special Limestone County grand jury will be empaneled to investigate the drownings of three youths who were in the custody of sheriff's deputies when a small boat carrying them overturned in Lake Mexia late Friday, authorities said.

Meanwhile, one of the three officers who had been transporting the trio across the lake after their arrest on drug charges has been suspended pending the outcome of the investigation.

The body of the third drowning victim, a 19-year-old Dallas youth, was recovered from Lake Mexia Sunday.

Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker had called off the dragging of the lake Sunday morning amid speculation that Steve Booker may have escaped after he jumped from the boat and began swimming toward shore.

Booker and the two other youths had been arrested for drug possession. His body floated to the surface about 9:25 a.m. Sunday, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Chief county deputy Bill Fletcher said deputy Kenney Elliot, the senior officer involved in the incident, was suspended.

Another sheriff's deputy who was in the boat said Sunday that Booker leaped off the gunwale of the small aluminum craft when it began to swamp. He said Booker's leap was not an escape attempt.

Reserve deputy Kenneth Archie said the boat began taking on water over the bow after traveling about 40 yards. Booker jumped off the craft first, then was followed by three deputies who were in the boat, Archie said.

On Saturday the bodies of Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia, were recovered from the lake, just east of Waco in North Central Texas.

Several witnesses said the youths were handcuffed when their bodies were pulled from the water and searchers removed the handcuffs before bringing the bodies to shore.

But Waco pathologist Dr. K.P. Whitstruck, who performed autopsies on the youths Saturday evening, said there were no cuts, bruises or handcuff marks on either body. He said the two youths died from drowning.

The three teen-agers were being taken to a temporary sheriff's headquarters across the lake late Friday after deputies found them with "marijuana, pills and a syringe" at an annual Juneteenth celebration, Walker said.

The Juneteenth celebration commemorates June 19, 1863, the day Texas blacks received word of the Emancipation Proclamation 2 1/2 years after it was issued by President Abraham Lincoln.

"Everybody jumped out and I heard the Freeman boy yelling, 'I can't swim,'" Archie said. "I climbed onto the boat and straddled it and pulled (Freeman) up onto it. But he must have gotten paranoid or something and fell back off."

All three sheriff's deputies who were in the craft swam safely to shore.

Archie and Peace Justice Lester been said none of the boat's occupants was wearing a life jacket.

Dallas NAACP officials arrived in Mexia to discuss the incident with the victims' families, who were incensed that deputies did not notify them of the drownings.

Wild storms pound nation's mid-section

By The Associated Press

Severe storms pounded the nation's mid-section on the first day of summer, spawning tornadoes that killed two people, damaged buildings, and felled trees and power lines, authorities said.

One man was killed Sunday night as twisters struck the west central Illinois town of Littleton, severely damaging several houses and knocking out power and electricity to the area, according to county officials.

A "narrow" tornado dipped out of a line of powerful thunderstorms in eastern Missouri, killing a young woman and injuring at least six others, police said.

Twisters or severe thunderstorms also were reported in Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Thunderstorms also spawned tornadoes in Minnesota, while scattered showers and thunderstorms continued along the mid-Atlantic coast.

A spokesman for the Schuyler County, Ill., sheriff's office said the tornado that struck Littleton swept through the area about 9 p.m. CDT. The name of the man who was killed was not released.

In addition, 11 people suffered minor injuries and six were hospitalized in good condition today at Culbertson Memorial Hospital in nearby Rushville, a hospital spokesman said.

Police in Wright City, Mo., said Bonnie McClure, 23, was killed and her 2-year-old son, Kenna, critically injured when their house trailer was ripped apart by a twister and scattered over a two-block area. Six other people suffered injuries.

"This was a very narrow tornado with a rather short path," said Pete Browning of the National Weather Service. "They come in all sizes. This one had such a narrow path and caused so little damage for a tornado that we first reported it as just a damaging wind."

The Warren County Sheriff's office said no complete list of injuries or damage was immediately available. Patrols were on duty through the night to prevent looting.

"You couldn't hear anything for everything tearing apart," said George Burgmeyer, whose home was destroyed. "It sucked our roof right off."

In northwestern Ohio, twisters caused minor damage to several buildings in Van Wert, Allen and Darke counties, authorities said. In Union and Columbiana counties, high winds knocked down power lines and trees.

Parts of Pennsylvania Highway 68 were blocked by fallen trees and debris after a tornado was reported in Beaver County, according to Dale Young, a New Sewickley Township police officer.

High winds tore down two tents and overturned a trailer at the Lions-Blue Grass Fair in Lexington, Ky., authorities said. No serious injuries were reported.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast to cover Florida, the Great Lakes, the Tennessee Valley and the upper Atlantic coast later today, while showers are predicted for Washington state.

The mercury is expected to climb near 100 degrees in the southern high Plains to interior California, with temperatures above 110 in the deserts of the Southwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 45 in Houghton and Sault St. Marie, Mich., to 98 in Blythe, Calif.

Here are the latest weather reports from some key cities around the nation:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 82 fair; Boston 69 hazy; Buffalo 64 hazy; Caribou not available; Charleston, SC 80 cloudy; Cincinnati 71 cloudy; Cleveland 70 hazy; Detroit 65 rain; Miami 77 fair; Nashville 79 fair; New York 72 showers; Philadelphia 74 showers; Pittsburgh 66 cloudy; Washington 75 fair.

Central U.S. — Bismarck 51 fair; Chicago 59 showers; Denver 70 cloudy; Des Moines 64 cloudy; Fort Worth 80 fair; Indianapolis 73 thunderstorms; Kansas City 66 fair; Mpls-St. Paul 56 fair; New Orleans 81 hazy; St. Louis 75 cloudy.

Western U.S. — Albuquerque 81 fair; Anchorage 57 partly cloudy; Los Angeles 67 fair; Phoenix 98 fair; Salt Lake City 68 fair; San Diego 73 fair; San Francisco 65 fair; Seattle 55 cloudy.

Authorities seek prison escapee

BIG SPRING — Big Spring authorities continued their search this morning for a 41-year-old inmate who was discovered missing from the Federal Prison Camp here at 10 p.m. Sunday.

No leads were reported in the search for Jamie Suescun-Mendez, who had been at the Big Spring facility since February and was serving an eight-year sentence for conspiracy to import a controlled substance.

Assistant superintendent Jerome Edwards said Suescun-Mendez was discovered missing at the prison camp's 10 p.m. count. He said it took authorities about 25 minutes to ascertain which prisoner was missing.

Prison officials conduct six counts each day, he noted.

Edwards said Suescun-Mendez, whose hometown is Houston, is not considered armed or dangerous.

All law enforcement agencies in the immediate area have been notified, the official noted. The search for Suescun-Mendez is being conducted by the U.S. marshal's office in Abilene.



A white funnel cloud passes overhead near Olathe, Kansas on Saturday evening. This funnel cloud did not touch down, but tornadoes and thunderstorms did much damage throughout the Midwest over the weekend.

Museum heads too optimistic: Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower says present and former museum officials may be overly optimistic in forecasting a happy future now that his wife has been tabbed by President Reagan to the long-vacant position of director of the Institute of Museum Services.

The Reagan administration announced early on that it plans to dismantle IMS early next year.

"I think we can assume this means the administration plans to continue the IMS. As for her having no museum experience, I'm a lawyer too and I didn't have much contact with the arts when I started out," said a pleased Lawrence Reger, director of the American Association of Museums.

But Tower says he plans to go along with the administration's proposed budget cuts in various arts programs.

"I don't know that that program has been brought to a specific vote, but I have voted for every recommended reduction in the budget and I intend to vote for every administrative recommendation on cuts in the non-defense sector," the Texas Republican added.

Reagan's "intention to nominate" Lilla Burt Cummings Tower came up in a news conference in Tower's office Wednesday.

If Tower — and enough others — vote down funds for her agency, a reporter asked, won't that do away with her job?

"That's right," Tower smiled. "Probably that position, that program, will be phased out. My understanding is that probably her primary function will be to work herself right out of a job."

Asked if his wife had been trying to change his vote on the matter, Tower added: "My wife has not lobbied me at all."

Another reporter, noting his wife's resume makes no mention of prior professional museum experience or

service on a museum board, asked if she got the job solely on her own merits.

"Certainly, very much so," Tower replied. "Those of you who know my wife realize she is an enormously capable woman with a very fine intellect and a keen mind. She has always had an abiding interest in art and the humanities."

She is probably as informed on museums as anyone he is aware of, Tower said.

Mrs. Tower, a lawyer, was an economist with the Rand Corp. from 1950 to 1953. She is a 1949 graduate of George Washington University and received a law degree in 1960 from the GW Law Center, whose Law Review presented her with certificates of meritorious service in 1957 and 1958.

Another program in danger of being abolished — the Legal Services Corp. — was approved in the House last week, but only after severe restrictions were added on what kinds of cases it can handle.

Despite Reagan's threats of a veto, the House voted 245-137 to provide \$260 million for each of the next two years.

But Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, successfully pushed through an amendment that would ban legal aid lawyers from filing class action suits against federal, state or local governments.

Rep. Chick Kazen, D-Laredo, then won approval on an amendment to bar legal aid lawyers from representing illegal aliens.

Along the way, they and other Texans happily supported other amendments that prohibit legal aid lawyers from striking or from representing homosexuals in cases where their sexual preference is an issue.

Once their amendments were approved, Wilson and Kazen gave their nod of approval to keeping Legal Services Corp. alive for another two years. But the vote in Texas overall was only 11-11, with Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, and Jim Wright, D-Fort

Worth, the majority leader, not voting.

Texas' five Republican representatives voted against the agency at every turn. Others voting no on the final vote were Phil Gramm of College Station, Sam Hall of Marshall, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Marvin Leath of Marlin, Bill Patman of Ganado and Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

The agency had four "friends" among the Texas delegation in Mickey Leland of Houston, Kika de la Garza of Mission, Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and Martin Frost of Dallas. They voted for Legal Services through three days of debate, except that Frost voted against legal aid lawyers representing illegal aliens or homosexuals.

Joining those four in supporting the legal aid agency — with its new restrictions — were Wilson, Kazen, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Jake Pickle of Austin and Richard White of El Paso.

The ban on representing homosexuals carried by a 281-124 vote, with some congressmen opposing the amendment on grounds that it discriminates against a class of people and might be unconstitutional.

Among the 24-member Texas delegation, only Gonzalez, Leland and Mattox voted against the amendment.

Leland, a Democrat who represents Houston's inner-city district, was one of several congressmen from around the nation who attended a national conference of gays in Washington in April.

The "Gay Blade," a newspaper that promotes a homosexual lifestyle, contained a picture of Leland making a speech during the session. According to the newspaper, Leland quipped that it's time Republicans came "out of the closet" and supported gay rights issues.

That was an apparent reference to two GOP congressmen who resigned their seats in the past year after being charged with homosexual activity.

Special session horse of different color

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 140-day state lawmaking session just ended was called the "67th Legislature" but the July 13 meeting of senators and representatives will be "the Clements session."

That's the difference a special session makes to a Texas governor.

In a regular session the governor must sit back and see what the 181 legislators do before he even gets a chance to approve or veto any issues.

He can talk with leaders in each chamber and twist arms, but legislators are notoriously disrespectful of governors. They even overrode one of the governor's vetoes in 1979.

In the upcoming July 13 special session it's a different story. Gov. Bill Clements not only sets the time of the session but he picks what legislators can talk about. He can gather votes by adding another subject or two to the agenda.

He still has his veto — which he can make after they all go home. Or if he doesn't like their results, he can call them back into another special session.

And the home folks will be eager for their representatives and senators to do something because the 30-day sessions will cost from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Clements has already hinted he will open the session to other issues after some of the "must" controversies are settled.

The "must" list includes repeal of the state ad valorem tax, redrawing districts for Texas congressmen and extension of state laws to allow licensing of physicians. He said a "tune up" bill on the 1979 Property Tax Act

and a water development fund were only slightly less important.

Meanwhile, he said, he has about 1,000 other requests, including those for gasohol, state veterans land bonds and initiative and referendum.

Clements stirred up considerable controversy in 1979 by threatening to call a special session that summer for initiative and referendum, wiretapping and other Clements' issues unsuccessful in the regular session. Later, he cancelled the special session because he said he feared it would be overwhelmed by politics in connection with Speaker Bill Clayton's problems with a bribery indictment. Clayton later was acquitted.

This time, Clements thinks he has cleared the way for the special session. He said the five original subjects on the agenda were cleared with both Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton. In fact, the water bond development fund, which would be financed by state financial surpluses, is Clayton's idea.

And Clayton has given the legislators time to go home and talk with their constituents.

Gov. Pat Neff didn't bother to do that in 1923 by calling a special session the day after the regular session ended. The unhappy legislators met for about an hour then adjourned a second time.

Almost all Texas governors have used the special session privilege to their benefit.

There have been 90 in the last 120 years. Most have been marked by the personality and power of the governor who called them.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe called special sessions on school financing and on a mph speed law.

Gov. Preston Smith had four special sessions and Gov. Price Daniel had three.

Gov. Dan Moody set an all-time record with five sessions during the second term of his administration. Prohibition was repealed in one of Gov. Jimmie Allred's special sessions and horse race gambling repealed in a second.

The first two state legislatures managed to get by without a special session but the first special session was called Aug. 12, 1850.

The most spectacular special session was in 1917 when Gov. Jim Ferguson called a 30-day session after vetoing appropriations for the University of Texas. Legislators responded by charging Ferguson with alleged misuse of state funds and ordering a court of impeachment. Acting Gov. William P. Hobby called still another special session which convicted Ferguson and removed him from office.

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Fire inspector Joe Walker looks out the window of one of the heavily damaged rooms after a two-alarm fire hit the Hilton Hotel in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday afternoon. Two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Avery of Corpus Christi, were treated and released from a local hospital for smoke inhalation.

Texas couple treated, released after hotel fire

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Fire officials were investigating today the cause of a one-room blaze in which about 100 guests and staff of the Hilton Hotel here were evacuated.

A Corpus Christi, Texas, couple — Steven and Marjorie Avery — were treated and released from a Tulsa hospital for smoke inhalation. No other injuries were reported.

Eddie Smith, a club manager estimated damage at \$10,000, said Joe Walker, assistant Tulsa Fire Marshal, said smoke and fire damage to the four-story building was estimated at \$100,000.

One of the Hilton managers, who asked not to be identified, said the room was unoccupied when the blaze was discovered by a maid shortly after 1 p.m.

"We really didn't have that many people in here," said the employee,

who noted the fire occurred at a time when most guests were checking out. "It was nothing major," he said.

The fire was contained to a bed in one room, which had walls made of brick and concrete blocks, the employee said. Smoke spread through the air conditioning system to all 400 rooms, causing most of the damage.

Avery, 54, and his 32-year-old wife, were among hundreds attending a week-long Oral Roberts evangelistic conference.

"They said they smelled smoke and left their room to investigate, but the smoke was so dense they turned to go back to their room to find the door had swung shut, locking them outside in the smoke-filled corridor," said Bruce Crain, assistant fire marshal.

All rooms in the hotel except the one in which the fire started were expected to be available for occupancy today, Smith said.

Royal marriages not all peaches

LONDON (AP) — The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on July 29 will be the 18th in the royal family this century, but the first of an heir to the throne to an Englishwoman for 303 years. It will be the first wedding of a prince of Wales for 118 years.

The 17 previous 20th century marriages in the royal family mostly have worked well and happily.

The royal family, like many other families, has had its share of matrimonial ups and downs, however — from the divorces and executed wives of King Henry VIII to the mistresses and illegitimate offspring of King Charles II to the affairs of the profligate King George IV, who so loathed

his wife Caroline that he locked her out of his coronation in 1821.

The biggest upset in more recent times was the abdication of King Edward VIII — later the Duke of Windsor — in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson. It caused a constitutional crisis and a deep rift in the Royal Family. They married in 1937 in France. The duke died in 1972, aged 77, in Paris. His widow still lives there. She turned 85 on June 19 and is in bad health.

Another major upset was the 1978 divorce of Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, and photographer Lord Snowdon. They married in 1960.

For the last 303 years, royal heirs

have married non-English partners in the search for dynastic links.

For example, Queen Elizabeth II, great-great-granddaughter of German-descended Queen Victoria, is married to a Greek-born Prince Philip. He is the only son of Prince Andrew of Greece although also related to Victoria.

He and Elizabeth married at London's Westminster Abbey Nov. 20, 1947, two years after World War II. It was a time of shortages when food and clothing were rationed. Like any other British bride then, Elizabeth saved clothes-ration coupons for her wedding dress. The silk came from China. The silk worms of Japan and Italy, wartime enemies, were shunned as unpatriotic.

Elizabeth succeeded to the throne on the death of her father Feb. 6, 1952, and was crowned Queen June 2, 1953.

Queen Elizabeth's father, King George VI, married the daughter of a Scottish earl, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, in 1923. Queen Elizabeth's grandfather King George V married a German bride, Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke of Teck, in 1893.

The last time an heir to the throne married an Englishwoman was Nov. 4, 1677, when Prince William married Mary, daughter of the Duke of York, at St. James Palace in London. William and Mary became joint Protestant monarchs in 1689.

But Lady Diana is a true English rose. Her father, the eighth Earl Spencer, can trace his English family

back over 500 years to John Spencer, who lived in the parish of Hodnell in Warwickshire in the reign of King Henry VI.

The last wedding of a prince of Wales was that of Edward, eldest son of Queen Victoria, who became King Edward VII. He married Princess Alexandra of Denmark in 1863. He was 21, she was 18. Victoria hailed the beautiful princess as "this jewel."

Four-year-old Prince William of Prussia, later Kaiser William II, got so excited at the wedding that he pried a piece of quartz from a ceremonial dagger he was wearing and tossed it over the choir. He bit two older guests who tried to restrain him.

The title prince of Wales is bestowed on the heir to the throne at the discretion of the monarch. Charles is the 21st prince of Wales.

There have been two princes of Wales between Edward and Charles but neither held the title when they married. Prince George, later George V, was not granted it until eight years after his marriage while Prince Edward became King Edward VIII before his marriage.

The first prince of Wales, weak-willed Prince Edward, who became King Edward II in 1307, was given the title by his father King Edward I in 1301 and married seven years later. He lived to wish he hadn't.

Edward, who preferred male favorites up until his marriage, wed crafty, strong-minded Isabella, daughter of King Philip IV of France at Boulogne in France. She and her lover, the Earl of March, deposed him and had him killed in Berkeley Castle in 1327.

Braniff, Bolivian jets pass on same flight path

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — "Pilot deviation" by a Bolivian Air Force pilot has been blamed for an incident in which a commercial jetliner crossed paths with a small executive jet Sunday at Brownsville International Airport.

William L. Anderson, Federal Aviation Administration facilities director at the Brownsville airport, said the two aircraft passed within 1,600 feet of each other as one was descending for a landing and another was climbing after takeoff.

The Braniff 727 jetliner and the Bolivian Air Force executive jet used the same flight corridor, even though the Bolivian craft had been instructed to use another flight path, Anderson said.

"What we had was a pilot deviation. The Bolivian aircraft deviated from its authorized course," Anderson said.

He disputed a Brownsville air traffic controller's claim that the two craft had passed with 200 feet of each other during the 3:45 p.m. incident.

The incident occurred about 18 miles north of the Brownsville airport, which lacks radar equipment, he said.

Paul Dugdale, a controller at the Brownsville flight tower who was on duty when the incident occurred, said the pilots of the two aircraft didn't learn of the incident until after it was over. Dugdale said Sunday that the two aircraft passed with 200 feet of each other.

Braniff flight 295, en route from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Brownsville with 87 passengers aboard, had descended to 8,500 feet when FAA air traffic controllers at Houston's Intercontinental Airport saw on their radar screens that plane was about to "merge" with a Sabreliner executive jet owned by the Bolivian Air Force, Dugdale said.

The Bolivian jet, with six people aboard, was bound for St. Louis following its takeoff from Brownsville when it climbed over the Braniff craft at an elevation of 8,700 feet, Dugdale said.

But Anderson said the two craft never got closer than 1,600 feet and were that far apart when the Bolivian craft crossed over the commercial airliner.

Raymond Chanaud, a spokesman for Braniff in

Dallas, said the pilot of the 727 didn't file a report on the incident, "apparently because he didn't think there was a major safety problem."

"It's up to an airline pilot to file a report on a near-miss," said Anderson. "If the (Braniff) pilot couldn't see the other plane, he might not have considered it a near-miss."

Anderson said the two planes should have passed "much farther apart" than they did. He said the Bolivian pilot could provide no explanation for the deviation.

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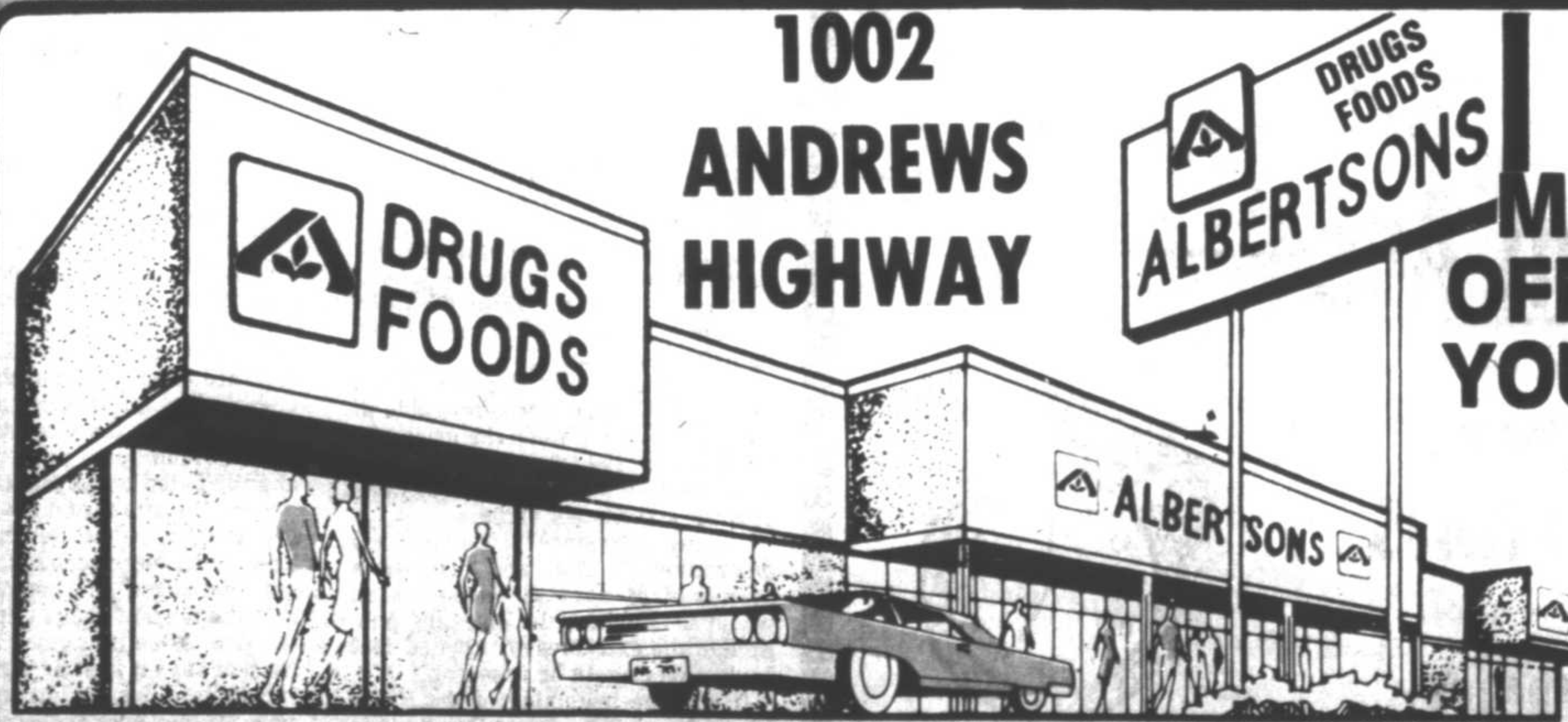
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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Bond value will rise as interest goes down

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Please save this 42-year marriage from breaking up. We are terribly divided about the course we should take with our investments.

Several years ago, I thought we would get the most honest advice from a big brokerage firm. So, I went to them and asked where we should put our money.

They recommended the bonds of three electric and gas utility companies. We invested more than \$15,000 in those bonds. We also have \$2,000 in bonds of another utility, purchased in 1975.

All these bonds mature after the year 2000 and are way down in price. I want to sell and get in the money market. My husband wants to stick with the bonds. What do you say?

A. That both of you should ease off and look at your financial situation calmly. It's no reason for a marital bust up.

First off, there was nothing wrong with the advice you got from that brokerage firm. A recommendation that people in or near retirement buy high quality bonds, producing steady interest income, is just about standard.

What went wrong is the harsh fact that, over the past several years, interest rates skyrocketed. As a result, the values of your bonds fell in the marketplace.

When interest rates come down again — as they eventually will — the market values of your bonds will rise.

All the bonds you named in your letter now have current yields — annual interest divided by market value — in the area of 15 percent.

If you sell those bonds now, you would have to put the money you would receive to work where it would yield better than 15 percent to come

out ahead.

That's not hard to do, these days, in such things as 182-day savings certificates and money market mutual funds. But, when interest rates fall, those yields will come down. Six months, a year and longer from now they will probably be paying lower interest.

I have to come down on your husband's side and advise staying with the bonds and the steady interest you know they will provide.

Q. Please clarify this point. If I own stock and sign a "dividend order," instructing that the dividend on the stock be paid to someone else, who is responsible for declaring and paying income tax on the dividends?

A. You are. A number of accountants point out that this situation has gone as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. As long as you are the owner of the stock, the tax liability on the dividends is yours — no matter who receives the dividends.

Q. Early last month, I put \$10,000 in an 182-day savings certificate. About two weeks later, I needed the money. I cashed the certificate and the bank charged me a penalty of more than \$300.

I received no interest and actually got back less money than I put in. Was this fair?

A. Fair or not, it's the rule laid down by federal regulators of the banking industry. It's been in effect on savings certificates issued since June 2, 1980.

When you redeem a certificate with a maturity of one year or less, the bank is required to lay on a penalty equal to three months' interest. If you redeem less than three months after the certificate was issued, you actually lose money.

On a certificate with a maturity of more than a year, the required penalty is equal to six months' interest.

MR. DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Bernhard's catastrophe becomes his triumph

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Bernhard, who a half-century ago founded what has become the nation's largest investment advisory service, was in a reflective mood the other day when he spoke about his catastrophes.

In the unadorned, stick-to-the-facts style that characterizes his stock analyses, Bernhard told a business audience that the catastrophes "somehow turned out to be the luckiest events of my business life."

Preposterous pap, you say? Such statements often are the product of a person's need to dramatize history with moral lessons. But Bernhard has spent his adult life seeking to distill his thinking to the bare facts.

He meant what he said. "And I don't think it would be any different for you if you have faith in your ideas and the will to persevere in their propagation," said the 79-year-old founder of Value Line, which has 100,000 subscribers at \$330 a year and manages \$1 billion in funds.

It began during the Great Depression, when Bernhard was working as an analyst for Moody's Investors Service. His widowed mother lost her estate (all stocks). He lost his job. "You can have no idea of what it meant to be out of a job in 1931," he said. "My situation was dire."

Earlier, he observed that Moody's and others rated bonds but not stocks. In the thinking of the time — and it continues now — the value of stocks was the price assigned to them by an "efficient" market.

To Bernhard, that thinking didn't mean much, since it was no guide at all to anticipating when the price of a stock might rise or fall. He simply didn't believe there could be no independent standard of value.

"In my arrogance or naivete, (I) determined to find and disclose a standard of normal value which would so enlighten the investing public that the extremes of 1929 and 1932 could never again be repeated."

It was the beginning of the Value Line ratings. "The Great Crash made me go to work on my Value Line rating theory, and getting fired from Moody's set me up in business for myself," he related.

The rating he designed was "a correlation between the monthly prices of a stock over a period of 20 years on the one hand and its concurrent annual earnings and book values on the other," he explained. When the market price deviated markedly from the standard, it was determined that the deviation was a measure of overvaluation or undervaluation.

Bernhard worked out the equations for 120 stocks, bought a multithird press and printed 1,000 copies of his book, "Value Line Ratings of Normal Value." "This is what the world needed," he said in triumph. "I was going to give it to them for \$200 a book."

He made one sale. Then Major L.L.B. Angas, "the Joe Granville (a popular market forecaster) of his day," told readers of his bulletin that they could buy the book from Bern-

hard for just \$55 a copy.

"You can imagine my dismay on seeing my \$200,000 inventory written down to \$55,000 almost overnight," Bernhard told his audience. Then he got an \$800 bill from the major for printing the endorsement. In order to pay it, he had to arrange for a post-ponement of the office rent.

Soon, however, he received 60 checks for \$55. "That was how I learned that a service could be sold to the public by means other than direct, personal representation," he remarked. It was another lesson learned.

Having raised circulation to 65 paying subscribers, Bernhard still had no idea how he could put the business into the black. That's when Mr. McQueen of Barron's magazine dropped into the office and convinced him to advertise his product. He got only nine responses to the ads, which for \$5 offered a sample of the total product. The ads cost \$70.

But McQueen, whose first name Bernhard cannot recall, convinced him to follow up with more ads, and then to continue writing to respondents even if they didn't buy the entire service at first. He learned how to follow up, which the direct-mail industry has now made a science.

Bernhard has since refined both his mail-order techniques and his analysis. In fact, the development of an independent standard of stock evaluation has been a consuming passion. The market isn't a perfectly efficient determinant of real value. He has demonstrated it.

All stocks in the Value Line system now are measured on the basis of historic data about their earnings and market performance relative to other stocks. Each has a numerical rating of anticipated performance.

Some historians and academics say it's a shame that Bernhard hasn't been given more recognition for having challenged the orthodox theory that the market doesn't err, and that the true value of a stock is what the market says it is at any given time.

Bernhard doesn't lament the situation. "If they ever accepted our method as valid, the market would become more efficient than it is," he told his business audience. Why, it might even be catastrophic.

If it happened, he said, "we would be out of business, at least as far as our ranking system is concerned."

Nurse says he's innocent of charge

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — A nurse whose home was searched by authorities investigating the mysterious deaths of 27 hospital patients has pleaded innocent to charges of possessing morphine and other drugs. The prosecution said that during a May 1 search of the home of Robert Diaz, 43, of Apple Valley, authorities found eight vials of morphine and the drug Lidocaine, used for heart patients.

Evening TV Schedule



Orphans
David Hollander (l.) and David Faustino portray two orphaned youngsters in NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, June 22.
NBC, Channel 2

MONDAY JUNE 22, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Monahans Cable 9	S.I.N. Spanish Cable 10	KTVT Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA Dallas Cable 13	KXTX Dallas Cable 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M.A.S.H.	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Apreniendo Rosas De	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	WKRP in Cin. Tim Conway	Comedy Sp. Baseball	Lejos Chespirito	Gunsmoke	Newsday Voices	Medical Center
8:00	Flamingo Road	M.A.S.H. House Calls	"	Colorina	Movie: "Moonfire"	Great Performances	Another Life INN News
9:00	"	Lou Grant	"	Noche 24 Horas	"	Great Performances	700 Club
10:00	News The Best	News Quincy	Twilight Zone ABC News	"	Odd Couple Bob Newhart	"	"
11:00	Of Carson Tomorrow	M.E. Harry O	Fantasy Island	"	M.T. Moore Movie:	Mystery	Rockford
12:00	"	"	"	Del Anio Chespirito	"Devil's Web"	"	Files Movie: "Rhythm On The River"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, June 23, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Those who conduct their business from home will do especially well in the year ahead. Progress may be slower than you had hoped but you are laying the foundation for lasting success. Be very careful where money, investments are concerned. Friends and pressure groups alike can have an adverse effect on your financial fortunes. Love relationships are complicated. Count on romantic partner to keep you guessing!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not fret if some of your hopes are dashed today. Letter or phone call will put you in a positive frame of mind. New relationship may be the answer you have been seeking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The offer of a new position sounds attractive—but investigate it thoroughly before quitting your present employment. This evening's events should make your personal life more rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your efforts to beautify your home will add to its

value. A visitor from a foreign shore may share some lucrative information. Do your homework before consulting with someone important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An upsurge of mental energy will make even difficult tasks seem easy! You accomplish much more than you thought possible. A relaxed domestic atmosphere makes a financial discussion unusually rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for dealing with those who live overseas. Lay your cards on the table. A romantic interlude is a source of joy. Remember to keep your private life separate from business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professional advice could save you both time and embarrassment. Tend to routine business matters. Come to grips with household chores. Dine at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid asking for special favors today. A news story may provide you with a sudden inspiration. Emphasize your public relations skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A speculative venture

may work out well for you. Boost your income by taking a part-time job or turning a hobby into a business. Romance could blossom at a church affair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep busy today even if there is a lull in your regular work pattern. Catch up on those miscellaneous tasks you have been postponing. A raise or promotion is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A visit to the seashore could be both relaxing and invigorating today. Loved one cannot resist a challenge. Play hard-to-get when it comes to romance. Spend more time with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for career matters, business affairs. Set your own pace and stick to it. You will be able to attain certain special goals if you make that extra effort now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved one may be opposing you because of his or her concern over finances. Try to reassure this person while sticking to the facts. Associate's attitude may confuse you. Probe deeper.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

GOREN BRIDGE

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K9732 ♠AJ87 ♦J105 ♦6

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble 1 ♥ 2 ♠

Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—There is a distinct odor attached to East's bid of one heart—partner has shown a strong hand with a heart stopper and not enough spades to raise your suit.

Since your hand is unbalanced, you should prefer a suit contract. Bid three hearts. That not only exposes East's probable psychic bid, but offers partner a wide range of contracts, including three no trump if he has clubs particularly well guarded.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q10963 ♠Q76 ♦A8732

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble 1 ♥ 2 ♠

Pass 2 NT 5 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—We might have bid four spades at our first turn because the distributional features greatly enhanced the value of our hand. Now we have to decide between accepting a penalty from five clubs doubled or risking a possible minus by introducing our diamond suit. The rewards for completing the rubber, not to mention the possibility of getting to slam, are worth it. Bid five diamonds.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A ♠82 ♦J743 ♠KQJ1052

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—The virtually certain spade lead will remove the side entry to your club suit before the play of the hand has begun. If partner does not have the ace of clubs, your hand might become worthless to him at no trump. Bid three clubs. That should warn partner to proceed with caution unless he has help for your suit.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q852 ♠873 ♦K76 ♠K43

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

4 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—It is tempting to sacrifice at four spades because partner is marked with heart shortness and our spade length detracts from our defensive potential. However, the temptation should be resisted. We have fair defensive values and partner may have quite a good hand for his simple overall, so the prospects of defeating four hearts are not all that bleak.

Q.5—As South vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ2 ♠AJ10 ♦Q1092 ♠J43

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Though your club stop-

per is tentative at best, your hand is no trump oriented, and you should look for a bid that describes both your strength and shape. Two no trump fits the bill perfectly. By a passed hand, it shows 11-12 points and is not forcing, but strongly urges partner to go on to game if he has anything better than a bare minimum opening bid.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J72 ♠K8 ♦K65 ♠A7652

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

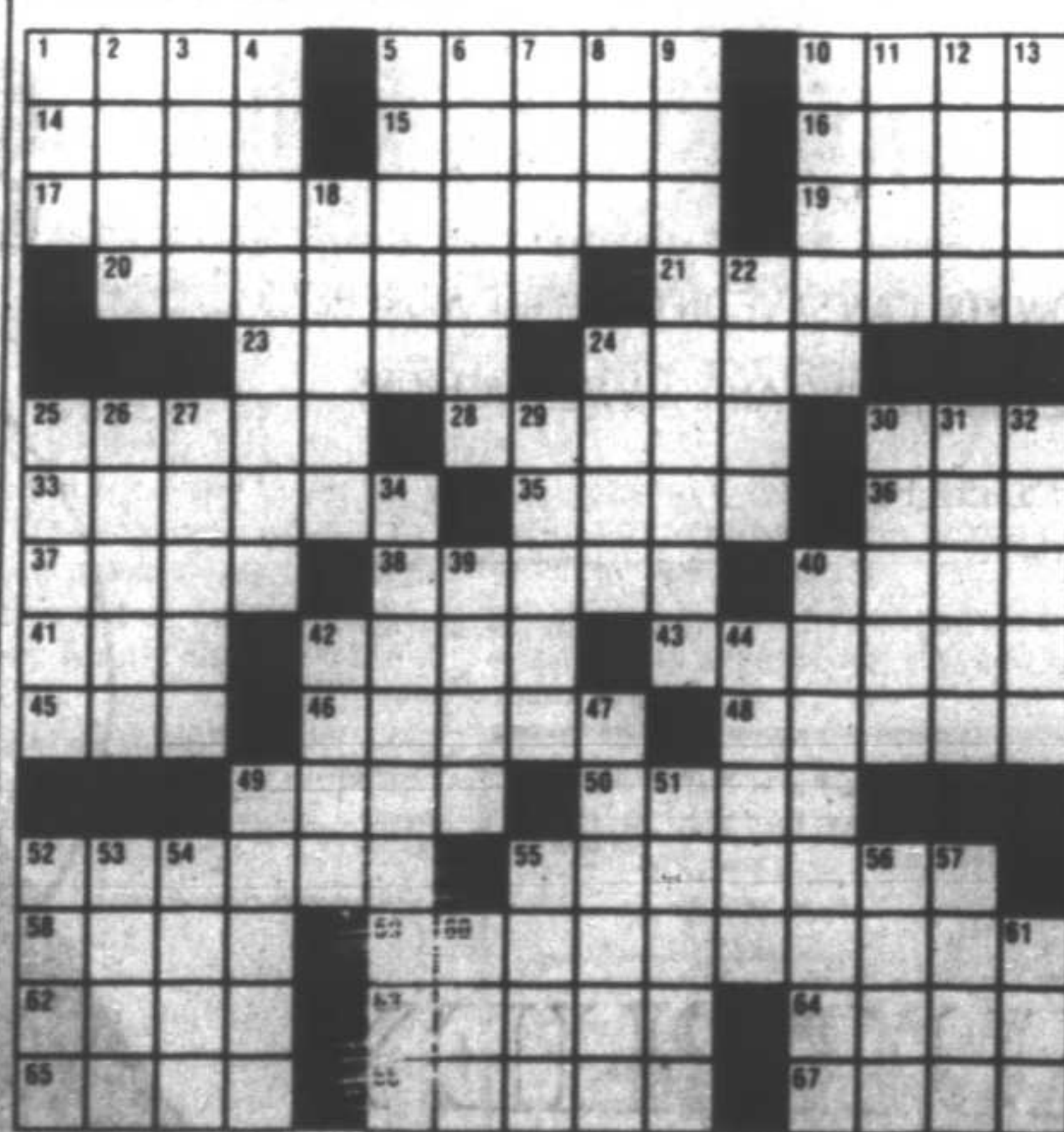
What do you bid now?

A.—You have a useful hand in support of spades, but that does not give you license to do anything rash at this turn. You have already promised a good hand by making a two-over-one response, so now you need do no more than raise to four spades. The next move, if any, must come from partner.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

1 Slight altercation

5 Divided

10 Soldier without a pass

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15 Walkie-talkie

16 Norther

17 Do away with

19 Cantata highlight

20 At a future time

21 To some extent

23 Location

24 Mountain in Thessaly

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41 Showed the way

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54 Son: Fr.

55 Greek arcade

56 Tenth of an ephat

57 Opera by Handel

60 Calendar abbr.

61 Starfish

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DID YOU KNOW MARGARET'S GOT MAGIC GLASSES? SHE SAID SHE COULD SEE RIGHT THROUGH ME!"

MARMADUKE



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One day as these men were worshipping and fasting the Holy Spirit said, "Dedicate Barnabas and Saul for a special job I have for them." So after more fasting and prayer, the men laid their hands on them and sent them on their way.

Directed by the Holy Spirit they went to Seleucia and then sailed for Cyprus. There, in the town of Salamis, they went to the Jewish synagogue and preached. (John Mark went with them as their assistant.)

Afterwards they preached from town to town across the entire island until finally they reached Paphos where they met a Jewish sorcerer, a fake prophet named Bar-Jesus. He had attached himself to the governor, Sergius Paulus, a man of considerable insight and understanding. The governor invited Barnabas and Saul to visit him, for he wanted to hear their message from God. But the sorcerer, Elymas (his name in Greek), interfered and urged the governor to pay no attention to what Saul and Barnabas said, trying to keep him from trusting the Lord.

Then Saul (who is also called Paul) filled with the Holy Spirit, glared angrily at the sorcerer and said, "You son of the Devil, full of every sort of trickery and villainy, enemy of all that is good, will you never end your opposition of the Lord? And now God has laid His hand of punishment upon you, and you will be stricken awhile with blindness." Instantly mist and darkness fell upon him, and he began wandering around begging for someone to take his hand and lead him.

When the governor saw what happened he believed and was astonished at the power of God's message.

Acts 13:2-12

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Judge says settlement of Hughes estate not near

HOUSTON (AP) — Even if the heirs of Howard Hughes' estate are determined in a trial that will begin here next month, the judge who is trying the case says he doubts any of them will collect a dime for six to eight years.

Judge Pat Gregory says appeals of any decision he reaches probably would not be resolved before 1984.

And an ongoing appeal may result in a new trial. The Howard Hughes Medical Institute, cut out as an inheritor in an earlier ruling, is seeking a reversal.

Three women who claim to have been married to Howard Hughes when he died are among 500 people who will try to stake claims to the eccentric multi-millionaire's estate when testimony begins July 13.

Gregory estimates the trial will last until late November.

At stake is a fortune estimated at anywhere from \$180 million to \$400 million.

The court may go into three phases of determining heirship, Gregory said.

First to be considered are claims from three women, each of whom says Hughes was married to her when he died in 1976, and a woman and two men who say Hughes was their father.

If none of those claims is found to be valid, the estate will be divided equally between relatives of his mother and father.

"We will determine the maternal

side first," Gregory said. "There are fewer claimants and the evidence seems to be more concrete on that side of the family than the other."

The father's side not only has more claimants, he said, but also more contestable issues. Gregory said thousands of old records and documents pertain to these contentions.

Hughes — a Houston native, aeronautical genius, record setting pilot, movie maker and recluse — died in 1976 at the age of 70.

He is known to have been married twice, once in 1925 and again in 1937, with both marriages ending in divorce. He is not known to have any children.

Among the women claiming to be Hughes' widow is actress Terry Moore. When she met Hughes in 1947, she was a starlet making the film "Mighty Joe Young."

Ms. Moore says a ship captain married her to Hughes in 1949 aboard a yacht bound for Mexico. She also said Hughes fathered a daughter born to her in a Munich hospital in 1952. The child died shortly after its birth, she said.

The marriage was kept secret, Ms. Moore said, because she was afraid the announcement would "wreck my image" and ruin her acting career.

Other pending lawsuits concern whether Texas, California or both have a claim to state inheritance tax. That decision probably will be decided in federal court, Gregory said.

CIA hanging out sign advertising for help

HOUSTON (AP) — Recruiting CIA agents is becoming easier because of the nation's conservative mood and the agency's use of newspaper advertisements to cull its future spies, the CIA's Southwest regional recruiter says.

And that's especially important now, William B. Wood says, because many original Central Intelligence Agency employees who were hired in the late 1940s are reaching retirement age.

In an effort to step up recruiting, the agency began placing the display advertisements in newspapers two years ago.

"A lot of the very bright young people who were on college campuses during the Vietnam era are not interested in us because their philosophy and concept of the U.S. is that we should not play a dominant role in the world scene," he said.

But that's all changing now. A recent ad in Houston drew about 70 applications, from which Wood said

six or eight people eventually will be chosen to begin training in Washington, D.C.

The job involves gathering and processing information from across the world about events and people that can affect the national security of the United States, Wood said.

The ads don't use the word "spy." Instead, they refer to "information-gathering specialists."

Wood speaks of "case officers" who will perform, among other things, "clandestine operations."

"But I don't hesitate to use the word espionage when interviewing people," he said. "In fact, it's a good way to learn about the personality of a person to see how he or she reacts to that word, because that's what most of them will actually be doing."

The CIA begins four one-year training classes each year, with about 30-40 trainees in each.

For those who make it, the beginning salary is \$18,000 to \$22,000.

DEATHS

Zona McElroy

GATESVILLE — Mrs. Zona Amanda McElroy, 80, of Gatesville, mother of Mrs. J.C. Pogue of Midland, died Saturday in a Gatesville hospital.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today at Scott's Funeral Home in Gatesville with the Rev. Dale Yant officiating. Burial was to be in Ater Cemetery.

She was born June 6, 1891, in Coryell County and was married to Roy McElroy March 1, 1908. She had lived in the Gatesville area more than 70 years. Her husband preceded her in death in September 1958. She was a member of Levita Methodist Church.

Other survivors include three daughters, eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

'Jack' Sanders

SAN ANGELO — Services for Harvey C. "Jack" Sanders, 83, father of Laverne Smith of Midland, were to be

at 10 a.m. today in the Johnson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Nickell of Bellmore Baptist Church and the Rev. Dale Tabor of Brownwood officiating. Burial was to be in Eola Cemetery.

Sanders died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

He had been a resident of San Angelo for 2½ years. Sanders was born in Allene, Ark., March 16, 1898. He was married to Ruby Jane Jones Sept. 1, 1926 in Rockdale. Sanders was a retired farmer and carpenter and had previously lived in Eola for 40 years.

Other survivors include his wife, six daughters, four brothers, four sisters, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Russell Walters

CRANE — Services for Russell Dent Walters, 68, of Crane are pending with Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane.

Walters died Saturday in a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Tony Bonilla succeeds brother as LULAC chief

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The new leader of the 100,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens predicts Hispanics will play an increasingly larger role in the American political system, becoming, "just as active, just as vocal as the Moral Majority."

Tony Bonilla, the Corpus Christi, Texas attorney, who was elected national LULAC president Sunday at the concluding session of the organization's national convention, pledged to work for the expansion of the Hispanic community's political base. He said the organization would step up voter registration drives and begin grading candidates.

"We're going to be just as active, just as vocal as the Moral Majority," Bonilla said. "We're going to prepare our own hit list for the Hispanic community of those congressmen who don't support our needs."

Bonilla said the role of Hispanics in national politics will continue to grow, noting that more than 40 percent of the Hispanic population in the United States is younger than 18 years of age.

"We have the numbers within our young people to make a difference from a political standpoint," Bonilla said. "Time is on our side."

In taking over the leadership of the nation's largest Hispanic organization, Tony Bonilla succeeded his brother Ruben, also an attorney, who served as president of LULAC for the past two years.

Bonilla said his election was a strong endorsement of his younger brother's liberal stands on national issues and the organization's efforts to expand LULAC beyond its traditional base in the Southwest.

Bonilla stressed development of LULAC chapters among Hispanics of the East, Midwest and Northwest.

"We are committed to march to the same tune, but perhaps with a little different rhythm," he said.



Bonilla

Bonilla, 45, told the delegates after his election that the goals of LULAC would remain the same, but said the future of Hispanics in the United States will be influenced greatly by the events in Washington, D.C. And like his brother, Tony Bonilla criticized the Reagan administration's policies in regard to the poor.

"We are willing to sacrifice for the good of the country, but we don't want to be sacrificed in the process," said Bonilla. "You have a millionaire mentality rampant in the administration that can't relate to the truly poor the president speaks of."

Bonilla said he would seek a meeting with Vice President George Bush to stress LULAC's opposition to several Reagan administration policies. The vice president addressed the convention, urging support for the administration's proposed spending cuts and economic game plan.

"We think it's going to be a new ball game and we're going to be ready when the game starts," said Bonilla.

Bonilla faced opposition from Ray Gano of Arizona and New Yorker Jose Torres. Strong support from the large LULAC delegations from Texas and New Mexico assured Bonilla's victory.

Gano and Torres conceded the election to Bonilla after his vote count passed the 400 mark. At that point, Gano had tallied 71 votes while Torres had only nine votes.

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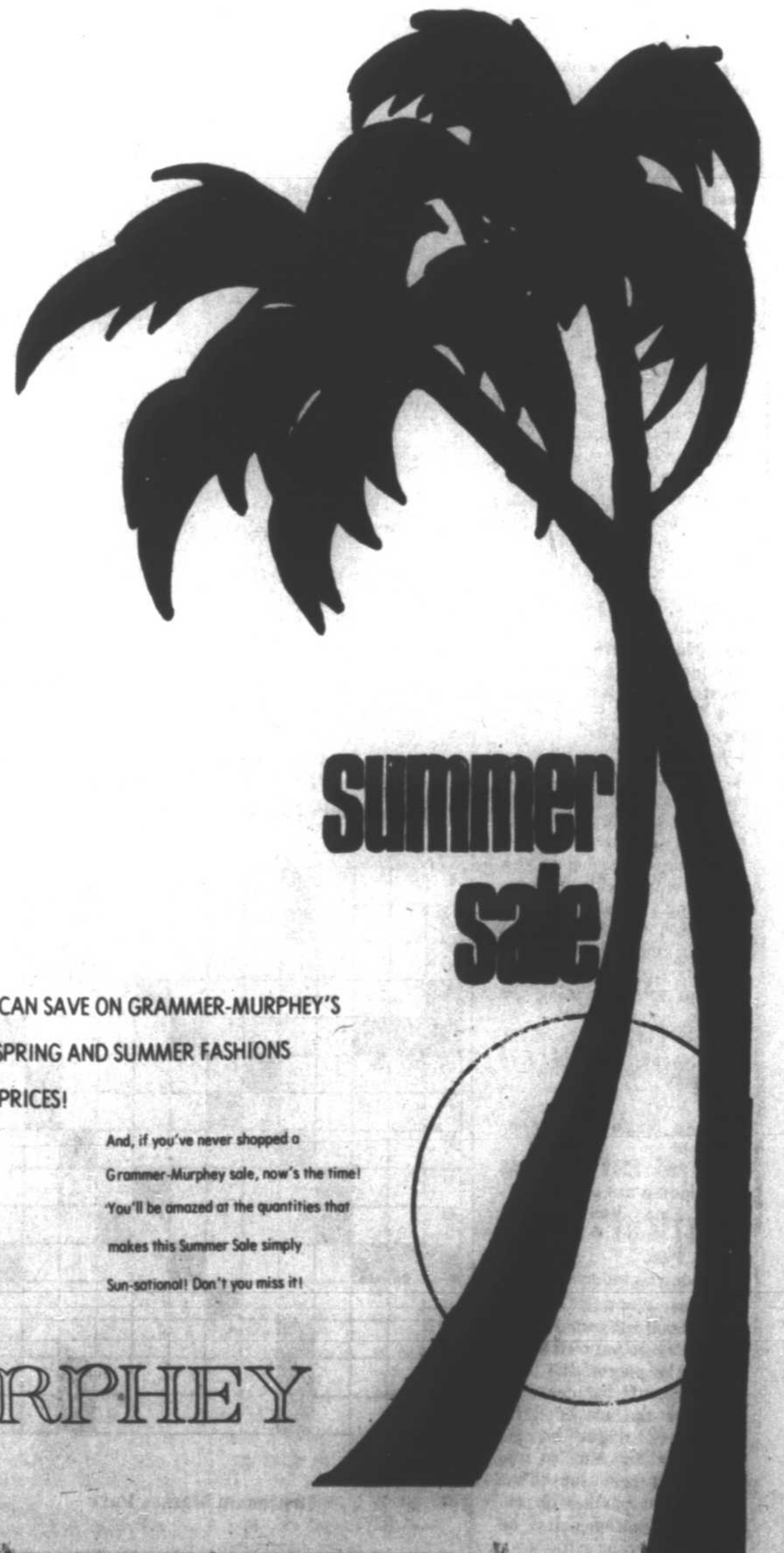
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AP Wirephoto

Hundreds of persons lined the outside of the Westwood Village Theater in Los Angeles, Sunday for the evening showing of "Superman II," the sequel to the 1978 movie exploits of the comic book hero. The movie has set a

two-day box office record, and according to Warner Bros., is threatening other marks established by recent fantasy films.

'Crisis' bargaining ahead for strike-torn industry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As producers enter "crisis" bargaining with directors in an attempt to avert the fourth Hollywood strike in less than a year, the industry already has begun an economic tailspin that has thousands standing in unemployment lines.

Officials for behind-the-scenes union workers report that 25,000 of their members — up to 50 percent in some job categories — are unemployed because of the writers' strike and the threat of a directors' walkout.

"In the next week, week and a half, you're going to see catastrophic and crisis bargaining if things do not get settled," said Louis Steinberg, executive vice president of the Los Angeles Film Development Committee.

Following the lead of the Writers Guild of America — on strike since April 11 — and actors and musicians who struck last year, the Directors Guild of America has vowed to strike July 1 over residuals for original pay TV and video disc and cassette programs.

"The producing community is pretty much at a standstill," Steinberg said Friday in an interview, noting that filming during June — normally a slow period anyway — is down 66 percent this year.

Producers said the film-TV industry lost \$40 million a week during the actors' walkout, but Steinberg said it could be worse this time because the 6,400-member

Directors Guild also represents stage managers and associate directors.

"You could probably triple that (losses) because the actors' strike related only to prime-time programming," he said. "When the actors went out it only affected prime-time (TV) programming, not commercials or industrial films, or talk or variety shows."

"If the directors go and they carry with them the stage managers and associate directors it's going to carry with it everything across the board."

"And that's just not in Hollywood; that's all across the country. There'll be nothing but reruns," Steinberg said.

"This (a directors' strike) is piled on top of a rather bad economic year," said Tom Ellington, president of Consolidated Film Industries, one of Hollywood's leading film processing labs.

As of early June, box office receipts were down industrywide for the second straight year — nearly 10 percent below last year's receipts to date.

State unemployment officials also are feeling the Hollywood labor strife.

"Normally our claims load does decline rather substantially in the summer," said Ray McFarland, state employment program manager in North Hollywood. "The decline (this summer) was much less than it usually is."



AP Wirephoto

Members of the Gay Fathers of Los Angeles join ranks along Santa Monica Boulevard in Hollywood, Sunday in preparation for the 12th Annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade that kicks off National Gay Pride Week. Accord-

ing to sheriff's department estimates, more than 75,000 persons turned out for the festivities that included the two-mile parade and daylong partying.

Gay parade called a rousing success

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Gay organizers claimed a resounding success in the Los Angeles area as they kicked off National Gay Pride Week with a gala parade.

An estimated 75,000 people turned out Sunday for the 12th Annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade, one of several activities scheduled around the country. Another major parade is slated for next Sunday in San Francisco, but about 2,000 persons warmed up for it on busy Castro Street at welcome-home festivities for the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus which had just returned from a national tour.

The West Hollywood parade, featuring the Los Angeles Gay Marching Band and floats, at one point stretched along the full length of the two-mile route

along Santa Monica Boulevard in the heart of Los Angeles' gay community.

The most applause went to a group marching as the "Parents of Gay Children."

A carnival was set up in the Pacific Design Center parking lot near the end of the route.

Police reported there was no trouble at the parade and that no arrests were made.

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Book stirs U.S. controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a small book — 164 pages — but its graphic account of torture and imprisonment in Argentina packed a punch that some say has bruised the Reagan administration. It certainly has stirred controversy in print and among Jewish leaders.

With "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," an account of 2½ years of captivity by Argentina's military rulers, Jacobo Timerman has become a rallying point for opponents of President Reagan's human rights policies.

No charges ever were filed against the Buenos Aires newspaper publisher, and he was exiled in 1979 after intense international pressure, including much work by the Carter administration.

The book accuses Argentina's military rulers of anti-Semitism, likening the government to Nazi Germany's. Initial press and literary reaction was uniformly sympathetic after the book's release last month, and opponents of Reagan's human rights policies took up his banner when he began criticizing the administration for viewing human rights violations by right-wing governments more tolerant than those of communist regimes.

Torture is torture, Timerman said, whatever the government.

His statements were widely believed to be embarrassing in light of Reagan's nomination of Ernest Lefever as assistant secretary of state for human rights. Lefever bowed out after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted against his nomination.

Timerman's critics began speaking out.

One of the first public attacks on Timerman was a Wall Street Journal column by Irving Kristol, a professor at New York University's graduate school of business and a prominent neoconservative. He accused Timerman of assuming the role of "spokesman for those less interested in using the human rights issue against left-wing totalitarian nations... than against right-wing authoritarian governments... with which we have friendly relations."

Two days later, conservative columnist William Buckley wrote "one wonders about Mr. Timerman's stability" and judgment, adding he was skeptical about "his usefulness as a moral arbiter."

"The case of Jacobo Timerman is no longer the subject for a book review. It has become a 'cause celebre' in the American intellectual community, and a factor in policy making," said syndicated columnist Max Lerner.

New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, a liberal, defended Timerman. "The Argentine military... tortured him, taunted him for being a Jew, held him in confinement for 2½ years," he wrote. "In all that time the colonels and generals could think of no charge to bring against him."

"Now the American right has stepped in where

even the Argentine junta would not tread. Outraged by the power of Mr. Timerman's witness to inhumanity under a right-wing regime, conservative commentators have tried to smear him with charges fashioned from rumor and innuendo."

Timerman's publisher is happy about the debate, but not just because it helps sell books — the hardcover edition is already into its fifth printing.

"The controversy has been a good thing. It's making people think about human rights," Robert Bernstein, president of Random House, said. Bernstein, who introduced Timerman to sympathetic congressmen, is a frequent critic of human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

No one has questioned Timerman's account of his imprisonment — Amnesty International estimates some 15,000 Argentinians were seized by the military the past five years. But Jewish leaders in Argentina and some Jewish leaders in the United States have questioned his conclusions about Argentine anti-Semitism and his warning that another Holocaust may be in the making there.

Timerman, now 58 and a citizen of Israel, is bitter toward Jewish leaders in Argentina. In his book, he wrote "electric shocks on my genitals" had not humiliated him so much as "the silent complicity of Jewish leaders."

"Jewish leaders in Argentina are repeating the experience of Jewish leaders in Germany when Hitler came to power," he said in an interview. "They are trying to compromise with their enemies."

Mario Gorenstein, a spokesman for Argentine Jews, held a New York news conference to accuse Timerman of exaggerating the Argentine government's anti-Semitism. The news conference was set up by the American Jewish Committee.

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Two finals announced in Menard, Tom Green

A discovery was finalized in Menard County with a confirmer in Tom Green in district 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission. Other 7-C counties also reported activities.

MENARD COUNTY

International Western Oil Corp. of Dallas has announced completion of its No. 1 U.E. Rogers "D" (Rebecca), a lower Strawn gas discovery, one location southwest of the two-well shut-in Cross Cut gas area of the depleted Tucker field of northwest Menard County, 14 miles north of Fort McKavett for a calculated absolute open flow of 5.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production was through perforations at 3,950 to 3,958 feet, which had been acidized with seven barrels.

Drilled "tight" to 4,165 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing was set at that depth.

Location is 687 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 5, block B of the GH&SA survey.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

The S.S.R. (upper Canyon oil) field of Tom Green County gained its fourth producer and a location west extension with the completion of Pro Oil of Dallas No. 2 Glass, six miles northeast of Harriett, for 457.8 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 500 to 1.

Production was through a 16/64 inch choke and perforations at 4,098 to 4,134 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 4,347 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing set on bottom, it is plugged back to 4,250 feet.

Location is 527 feet from the south line and 1,067 feet from the east line of section 66 of the T&NO survey.

CROCKETT COUNTY

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas will drill the No. 2 J.M. Clayton "A", a 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1/2-mile south of 7,520-foot Canyon production and 10 miles east of Ozona.

Location is 990 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 14, block GH of the GC&SF survey.

THE CANYON CO. OF MIDLAND

will drill the No. 2A Hoover Estate "3A" as a 1,500-foot north-northwest stepout to the Spraberry D oil opener and lone producer from that pay and as a location east stepout to the Canyon gas production and as a 2 5/8 miles east out pot to Spraberry A gas production in the American field, 30.5 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,897 feet from the north line and 1,714 feet from the east line of section 3, block NNN of the Vance Vicky survey. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

HARRISON INTEREST LTD.

of Houston will drill the No. 19 John W. Henderson III as a 1/2-mile outpot to the Ozona, Southwest (Strawn gas) field and as a Canyon test, surrounded by that pay in the Ozona multipay field, 19 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 4, block SL of the T&STL survey. Contract depth is 10,400 feet.

ANDERSON PETROLEUM INC.

of Midland will drill the No. 2-21 Alameda M. Hoover, et al, as a 1 7/8 miles southwest outpot to the Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

Borden, Gaines counties schedule wildcat projects

Wildcats were scheduled in Borden and Gaines counties of District 8-A of the Texas Railroad Commission. Other district counties also reported activities.

BORDEN COUNTY

Hilliard Oil & Gas of Midland will drill the No. 1 Griffin, a 7,200-foot wildcat in Borden County, 1/2 mile west of a 7,151-foot failure, 16 miles southeast of Gall.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north line and east lines of section 46, block 25 of the H&TC survey.

STERLING WILLIAMS OF SNYDER

has filed application to re-enter for a second time his No. 2 Sterling Williams Fee, former producer and one location northwest of the current lone Pennsylvania producer, 10 miles east of Gall.

Location is 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 269, block 97 of the H&TC survey.

GAINES COUNTY

Threshold Development will attempt to re-open Strawn production and test as a current fourth Spraberry producer and a 7/8 mile extension to that pay in the Garland field of Gaines County, with the scheduling of its No. 1 Ida Thompson, an 11,300-foot project 1 5/8 miles north of the original opener and eight miles southeast of Seminole.

Location is 660 feet from the south line and 1,900 feet from the west line of section 13, block C-43 of the Public

Location is 660 feet from the middle south line and 660 feet from the middle west line of section 21, block NN of the GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

SUPRON ENERGY CORP.

of Dallas will drill the No. 54 University 51-5A as a 7/8-mile south-southwest outpot to oil

ENERGY OIL & GAS

production in the Crockett portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) field, 17 miles southwest of Big Lake.

Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 5, block 51 of the University Lands survey. Contract depth is 2,700.

SUTTON COUNTY

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 5 West as a location southeast stepout to the six-well Canyon gas area of the Interstate multipay field of Sutton County, 20 miles southeast of Sonora.

Location is 3,950 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 5, block V-26 of the E.B. Titus survey. Contract depth is 2,700 feet.

AMERICAN QUASAR PETROLEUM CO.

of Midland will drill two outpots to Canyon gas production in the Shurley Ranch (Canyon and Strawn gas) field of Sutton County.

Both projects are scheduled to 8,000 feet.

The No. 1-38 Genine, 3/4-mile north and 13 miles south of Sonora, is 1,247 feet from the south line and 1,189 feet from the east line of section 38 of the TTRR survey, abstract 1248.

The No. 1 Shurley "148", a 1/2-mile north and 3/8 mile west and southeast of the nearest Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multipay field and eight miles south-southwest of Sonora, is 993 feet from the south and 1,358 feet from the east lines of section 148, block C of the HE&WT survey.

RUNNELS COUNTY

So-Tex Petroleum Inc. of Abilene will drill the No. 1 Adam "B", a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, surrounded by depleted oil production in an unidentified field, 1/2 miles southeast of the opener and lone producer of the Winter (Home Creek) field and 3 1/2 miles south-southeast of Winters.

Location is 485 feet from the south line and 1,517 feet from the west lines of section 333, block 64 of the H&TC survey.

ENRICH OIL CORP.

of Abilene will drill the No. 1 Beulah Aycok, et al, a 4,400-foot wildcat, 3/8 mile northeast of a 4,300-foot failure and 4 1/2 miles northeast of Rowena.

Location is 4,335 feet from the northeast (River) line and 467 feet from the southeast line of the Francis Helmer No. 417 field.

COKE COUNTY

Lincoln Drilling Co. of Luling will drill the No. 1 Schuch, a 6,900-foot wildcat in Coke County, 5/8 mile west of the re-opener and lone producer of the Schuch (Caddo) field and 12 miles north of San Angelo.

Location is 1,500 feet from the most westerly north line and 1,250 feet from the west line of the Johnathan M. Whitaker No. 5 1/2.

SCHOOL LANDS SURVEY.

Cities Service Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 French "A" as a location north and west stepout to the five-well TLOC (San Andres) field, 15 miles southeast of Wellman.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 4, block M of the TTRR survey. Contract depth is 12,000 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill an outpot and a stepout to a two-well northwest extension area of the WTG (Glorietta) field of Garza County and 10 miles north of Post.

Both projects, in section 1141 of the TW&NG survey, are scheduled to 3,450 feet.

The No. 3 E.W. Williams Jr. "B", 1/2 mile east, is 1,787 feet from the north and west lines.

The No. 2 E.W. Williams Jr. "B", one location southeast is 467 feet from the north and west lines.

Wildcats planned in Howard, Pecos

Two wildcats have been scheduled in the District 8 counties of Howard and Pecos along with two field tests for Andrews and Pecos counties.

HOWARD COUNTY

A 10,600-foot wildcat has been scheduled 17 miles north of Big Spring in Howard County by Estoril Producing Co. of Midland. Designated the No. 1 Wright Ranch, location is 1,320 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 31, block 33 of the T&P survey.

The site is 4,500 feet south of a 10,179-foot depleted discovery well, abandoned Dec. 10, 1979.

PECOS COUNTY

Grand Banks Energy of Midland will drill the No. 1 IRT in the S.E.G. (Wichita-Albany) field to a depth of 3,400 feet in Pecos County, 7 1/2 miles south of Imperial.

Scheduled as a confirmer to the current two-well field, location is 660 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 72, block 10 of the H&GN survey.

GULF OIL CORP.

of Crane will drill the No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby, a 16,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 9 1/4 miles southwest of Coynosa. Location is 5,000 feet south east of production and 1,980 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 24, block 49 of the T&PRR survey.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Charles L. Walker of Odessa has amended the No. 2 Fisher Lease, a 4,900-foot field test in the Block A-34 (San Andres) field of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

The location is section 24, block A-34 of the Public School Lands survey.

It is 2,500 feet south of the 5,529-foot Underwood, abandoned July 11, 1951.

Nolan, Fisher counties schedule three wildcats

Two wildcats have been scheduled in Nolan County along with one in Fisher of District 7-B of the Texas Railroad Commission.

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene will drill the No. 1 Stewman Ranch, a 7,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Nolan County, 3/4-mile southwest of the current two-well Thomas Ranch (Ellenburger) field, and five miles south of Maryneal.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 97, block 1-A of the H&TC survey.

WES-TEX DRILLING CO.

will also drill the No. 3 J.M. McLaughlin, as a 3/8-mile northeast offset to its No. 1

McLaughlin, opener and lone producer in the Adair Creek (Cook sand) field, 10 miles south of Maryneal.

Location is 2,180.6 feet from the south and 1,259.1 feet from the east lines of section 10, block 1A of the H&TC survey.

FISHER COUNTY

Fairchile Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 C.A. Rowland, a 4,000-foot wildcat, in Fisher County, one location west of the depleted one-well Maxito (Canyon) field, one mile west-northwest of the depleted one-well Roby-Ray (lower Cisco) field and four miles south of Rotan.

Location is 2,250 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 17, block 12 of the H&TC survey.

RRC extends oil allowable; restricts East Texas production

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission today extended the 100 percent statewide oil allowable to July but once again restricted production in the East Texas field to 86 percent of capacity.

Twelve of the 15 major purchasers of Texas crude oil submitted lower nominations for oil in July, but spokesmen said their companies were merely trying to keep nominations in line with expected purchases.

Some, such as Shell and Marathon, said their lower nominations were the result of the completion of a higher production test in the Yates field in West Texas.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple said nominations for Texas oil in July totaled 2,557,893 barrels per day, a decrease of 63,833 barrels per day from June.

Temple said crude and petroleum products imports into the United

States averaged 5,555,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending June 5, a decrease of 873,000 barrels a day from the same period last year.

Here are July's nominations by major purchasers of crude oil, in barrels per day, with any changes from June in parentheses:

Amoco 223,000 (down 4,000)
Arco 135,000 (down 320)
Chevron 42,689
Cities Service 80,000 (down 5,000)
Conoco 56,000
Diamond Shamrock 12,029 (down 1,507)
Exxon 309,700 (down 2,100)
Gulf 113,000 (down 3,000)
Marathon 67,460 (down 12,380)
Mobil 206,400 (down 5,300)
Phillips 73,903 (down 2,087)
Shell 200,000 (down 7,000)
Sun 84,700 (down 500)
Taco 100,000
Union of California 27,650 (down 1,750).

Polls are split on Detroit tax increase vote

DETROIT (AP) — Two polls indicate a proposed Detroit income tax increase will pass in Tuesday's election, but a third terms the outcome "too close to call."

Detroiters will decide whether to raise the city income tax by one percentage point — from 2 percent to 3 percent for residents and from a half-percent to 1.5 percent for commuters — as a way to help the Motor City avoid bankruptcy.

Proponents said they would concentrate campaign efforts on black voters, and separate telephone surveys of 500 registered voters completed last week for the Detroit Free Press and WJBK Television suggest the size of the black vote could decide the issue.

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Brown & Root executive says STNP foe secretly taped him

HOUSTON (AP) — A nuclear regulatory board has been told that South Texas Nuclear Project opponent Peggy Buchorn secretly taped a senior Brown & Root executive when he discussed the project with her in July 1980.

The tape-recording was revealed when intervenor attorney William S. Jordan III quoted from it Thursday to dispute testimony by senior Brown & Root vice president Steve H. Grote.

A three-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission board is hearing allegations of quality control problems at the \$2.7 billion dollar plant under construction near Bay City. The board is conducting hearings to determine whether Houston Lighting & Power Company should receive an operating license for the plant.

HL&P attorney Jack R. Newman suggested that Buchorn's taping of Grote might be a violation of state or federal law and called for a halt to Jordan's questioning of Grote until

the whole tape could be played. Buchorn, a leader of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, said she checked with an assistant state attorney general and was told the taping was legal. Buchorn also said the tape recorder was in plain sight when she met with Grote.

Newman later agreed that the taping was not illegal.

The tape may be played later if it is introduced into evidence, the board members decided.

The board also heard Grote testify he was upset by a Houston Post story in which he said intervenors Lanny Sinkin and Buchorn "called me a liar."

An earlier story in the Post "didn't include qualifications," he made about voids in the concrete containment walls at the nuclear plant, Grote said.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andrew Oil Co. No. 1 University 1 "B" 36; location, building roads.

Andrew Oil Co. No. 1 University 1 "B" 32; drilling 9,260 feet time, shale.

BORDEN COUNTY

Aminol SNO, 1 Dennis; total depth 8,790 feet, plugged back 8,704 feet, testing.

DAWSON COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 South Welch Unit #2,306; total depth 4,980 feet dolomite, ran 5 1/2" casing 4,854 feet, swabbing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2208-W South Welch Unit; drilling 643 feet bed.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2005 John O. GB SA; drilling 2,340 feet time, shale, ran 5 1/2" casing to 286 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4 Cummins S; total depth 4,632 feet, plugged back 4,576 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 4,632 feet, swabbing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 405 Johnson GB SA; total depth 4,223 feet, plugged back 4,200 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 4,225 feet, pumping test.

EDDY COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DA; drilling 9,234 feet time, shale, ran 8 5/8" casing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal Q; drilling 10,112 feet time, shale, ran 8 5/8" casing to 2,496 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DB; drilling 2,295 feet time, shalydirt, ran 8 5/8" casing to 349 feet.

H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 2-8 Federal; waiting on rig.

GAINES COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1208 West Seminoe SA Unit; location.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 625 West Seminoe SA Unit; total depth 5,300 feet dolomite, rigging up to log.

GARZA COUNTY

Bison Exploration No. 1 Miller; drilling 6,000 feet shale, dolomite.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8002 JV-P; total depth 8,206 feet, ran casing 5 1/2" casing 8,206 feet.

Belco Pet. Corp. No. 1 Neida; bringing up cable tools, will spud this A.M.

HARDING COUNTY

Cities Service Oil Co. No. A-1 Trujillo; total depth 2,965 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 2,860 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY

Arbusto Energy, Inc. No. 1 Mostes; drilling 5,511 feet time.

LEA COUNTY

Aminol Oil Co. No. 1-30 Federal; rigging up rig.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28 Getty State; total depth 16,225 feet, load hole w/brine, install BOP, pull tubing, packer.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Berry "S" State Com. Well; total depth 14,160 feet, connecting gas unit.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 (8006-JV-P) Antelope; total depth 13,000 feet, shut in.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North Billrey is Federal; drilling 13,500 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-18 Getty Federal; total depth 11,500 feet, drilled cement, DV, pull bit, ran packer, set.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. Ludeman 7-38; total depth 12,850 feet, lag cement, drilled cement, waiting on cement.

Getty Oil Co. No. 3 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 13,430 feet.

BTA Producers No. 1-1 7,901 Humble-Scarborough; grading location.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Gulf Oil Co. No. 12 C.A. McClintic, et al; total depth 7,300 feet, plugged back 5,100 feet, working on equipment.

NOLAN COUNTY

C&R Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Herdon;

total depth 5,850 feet, pumped 7 barrels oil, 40 barrels water, gas too small to measure.

PECOS COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P. T. Hudgins; drilling 10,610 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate; total depth 11,865 feet, coring.

Andrew Oil Co. No. 25