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Bay area trio sought in bus kidnaping

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Three "armed and dangerous" men from wealthy California families are the target of a nationwide hunt today, sought for questioning in the mass kidnaping and imprisonment of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

Alameda and Madera county sheriffs said they would seek arrest warrants this morning for the three San Francisco Bay-area men.

An all-points bulletin named Frederick N. Woods, 24, James L. Schoenfeld, 24, and Richard A. Schoenfeld, 22. It described them as "armed and dangerous" and told officers to "arrest on probable cause."

Alameda County sheriff's deputies were reported to have obtained at least one search warrant early today to search a warehouse in eastern San Jose.

A San Jose police source said deputies hoped to find the pair of vans that transported the Chowchilla youngsters to the quarry where they were imprisoned for 18 hours.

Whether the deputies went into the warehouse, or found what they were looking for, could not be immediately determined.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins and Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates told a news conference Thursday night that ransom may have been the motive for snatching the youngsters and burying them alive inside a van in a Livermore rock quarry owned by Woods' father.

"I believe these three are involved in the kidnaping sufficiently enough so that we can arrest them," Bates said.

Houchins confirmed earlier reports that the younger Woods owned the moving van used to imprison the school children four feet underground. It took the youngsters and the driver 18 hours to tunnel out.

Sheriff's officers had searched the Woods' 100-acre suburban San Mateo County estate Thursday, discovering about 100 vehicles apparently accumulated by the younger Woods.

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said officers had been looking for "vans, masks and guns."

He said new searches were underway in Sonora County and San Jose where Woods "has some acreage, some warehouses and barns. They'll be looking for some more vehicles, more vans."

Two vans were used to transport the Chowchilla children after the kidnapers camouflaged the school bus from which the children and drive were taken.

Bates said one of the men being sought has not been seen since the incident and that officials expect to know today "whether they are out of state and if they are we will ask the FBI to come in."

The Woods family is related to the wealthy California Newhall family, whose patriarch was Henry Mayo Newhall, an enterprising Sagus, Mass., businessman who arrived in San Francisco in 1850.

Woods and James Schoenfeld graduated within a year of each other at Woodside High School on the San Francisco Peninsula and had formed a loose partnership repairing old cars.

The Schoenfelds are sons of a prominent peninsula podiatrist.



—AP Laserphoto

These three young men now being sought in connection with the Chowchilla, Calif., school bus kidnaping case are, from left, Fred Woods, 24; James Leonard Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard Allen Schoenfeld, 22.

Viking scoop arm malfunctions

By RICHARD SALTUS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP(— Viking officials believe they have diagnosed, and can easily solve, a malfunction on the Mars lander that caused its soil-scooping arm to jam.

If their theory of the failure is correct, Project Manager Jim Martin said Thursday night, the beginning of the Mars life search next Wednesday will not be affected.

Martin said the telescoping arm, which was designed to reach out for a handful of Martian soil and dump it in a small biology laboratory, jammed Thursday after being extended for a test.

It jammed while being retracted, he said, apparently because a locking pin that should have fallen free did not do so.

He said that was the "most probable cause" of the trouble. The cure, which will be tried Sunday, is to command the robot lander to extend the arm again until the pin falls to the ground.

If that was indeed the cause, said Martin, it is likely that there will be no effect on the mission "and we will be able to continue on our present timeline."

A special team of trouble shooters came up with the theory after duplicating the problem on an identical Viking lander that sits in a sandbox at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Martin described the failure as a "human error." He said the lander's computer had been fed — long before Viking 1 arrived on Mars — with an erroneous command. As a result, the telescoping arm did not extend far enough to let the pin fall away.

Martin said there had been no progress on two other problems plaguing the lander's investigation of the red, rocky surface on which it landed Tuesday.

One was the seismometer, designed to monitor marsquakes, which never recovered from the dormant state it remained in during Viking's journey from Earth. But it was too soon to write it off, officials said.

Communications with the lander over 212 million miles of space were somewhat limited by a balky transmitter on the lander. As a result of the undiagnosed malfunction, data were being received for a shorter time each day than had appeared possible at first.

One result could be, said Martin, "that we won't be able to take as many pictures as we had planned."

Engineers were still working on those problems. They were also continuing to study the sampler arm failure, because if the locking pin theory turns out not to be the cause, there may be some other cause that would be harder to fix and could affect the life search.

The breakdown occurred after Viking's computer sent a series of commands to put the sampler arm through a test. As ordered, motors whirred and the arm ejected a cover that had protected the small shovellike head during the flight from earth.

But after 13 of the 17 commands had been carried out, the arm, instead of swinging back to its resting position, stuck and refused to budge.

The arm extends from a gold-painted housing on the side of the lander. Attached to the battleship-gray lander, it looks something like a cannon on the deck of a warship.

Its job is to reach out and dig up a small amount of soil, then swing around and dump the dirt into three funnels. One funnel leads to the biological laboratory, the second to an instrument to test for organic compounds and the third to an inorganic analysis chamber.

Despite the potentially disastrous malfunction, the preprogrammed lander was to continue taking pictures of the rocky red terrain surrounding it, and monitoring the Martian weather.

The continuing trouble with the lander radio sender drastically slowed the return of data from Mars' surface. Among other things, it delayed the second Martian weather report.

Martin said that at the time of the sampler arm jam the temperature on the surface was about 9 degrees below zero Farenheit, which he doubted was cold enough to cause the problem.

Fighting calls off Red Cross mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An International Red Cross team entered the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp in Beirut for the first time today on a mercy mission to help evacuate more than 1,000 wounded Palestinians. But Lebanese Christians loosed a heavy barrage against the camp before the evacuation was arranged.

The three-member Red Cross team, using a little blue car flying two big Red Cross flags, returned to the Christian front lines facing the camp just as Christian forces opened up on the camp with mortars, machine guns and small arms. The Christians accused Palestinian guerrillas inside the camp of taking advantage of the cease-fire to improve their positions by moving into strategic abandoned buildings at the edge of the camp.

The team, led by Swiss representative Jean Hoefliger, had called off the attempted mercy mission three times earlier this week because of heavy fighting. Christian militias have been attacking the camp for 33 days.

The camp is in east Beirut, which the Christian militias are trying to clear of Moslem fighters. The Christians broadened this effort today with an assault on the Moslem Nabaa slum quarter after a 48-hour mortar and artillery barrage.

Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of Lebanon's leftist Moslems, announced that he is forming a government for the areas of the country controlled by his forces and their Palestinian allies.

Jumblatt, a Socialist who has eclipsed Premier Rashid Karami and other moderate Moslem leaders of the defunct Lebanese government, said Thursday the new "central political council" would be a counterpart to the provisional government set up in the Christian enclave north of Beirut by the leftists' foes in the 15month-old civil war.

Meanwhile, the civil war continued, and the U. S. Embassy said it was still planning an evacuation convoy to Damascus when the fighting lets up.

LATE NEWS

LONDON (AP)—Speculators, riding high on hopes of frost in Brazil, might have lost millions of dollars in the last two weeks as coffee prices tumbled by almost 30 per cent on the London market, a dealer said today.

Fire erupts on Queen 2

LONDON (AP) — A fire burned for 50 minutes early today in the engine room of the Queen Elizabeth 2, and the British liner interrupted her voyage to New York and turned back to Britain, the Cunard Line announced.

A Cunard spokesman said an engine room mechanic, K. P. Lyon, was burned, and one of the ships two main engines was damaged.

The Cunard flagship was carrying 1,200 passengers from Southampton and Cherbourg, France.

The QE2 was 80 miles west of the Scilly Isles, off the southwest tip of England, when the fire broke out at 5 a.m., the spokesman said. Most of the passengers were still asleep. The ship stopped while the engine room crew put out the blaze and examined the damaged engine, and the ship turned back on one engine, making six knots.

July—usually sweltering hot—might become coolest on record

July, normally a hot month in the Permian basin, is heading for one of the coolest months on record at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Another large area of rain clouds has moved into the Basin and will stay around, at least through Saturday, the weather service said.

Showers are forecast for the third weekend in a row and weekend activities may be altered somewhat, the weather service said.

The weather service spokesman said there is a 70 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 60 per cent chance Saturday.

Thursday's high of 75 was a record low maximum — one degree lower than the previous 76 degrees set in 1936.

Midland has received .17 inches of rain the past 24 hours, with the National Weather Service at Air Terminal reporting .14 inches.

Odessa reported .38 inches with cool temperatures and calm winds this morning. Monahans reported .11 inches and Wink reported .32 inches of rain.

Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake all reported rain with cool temperatures and calm winds this morning.

The forecast for the Permian Basin calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with thunderstorms likely through Saturday. Low tonight will be in the middle 60s and the high Saturday will be near 80. Winds will be south to southeast at 5 to 15 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

Showers moved ashore, meanwhile, along the coast from between Brownsville and Corpus Christi to Palacios. Skies were clear to partly cloudy across the rest of the state, the Associated Press said.

Thursday's downpours led to a flash flood watch for hours in South and Southwest Texas through a 100-miles-wide sector between Eagle Pass and Fort Stockton. They were heaviest south of San Angelo, with the village of Panale measuring 4 inches and Crystal City 2.57 inches.

By this morning the biggest rain belt extended east of a line from near Alpine in the far West Texas mountains to near Lubbock and Levelland on the South Plains, also running as far south as Del Rio on the Mexican border.

Forecasts promised additional moisture in the same areas, plus a few showers dotting East Texas and the coastal plains.

Thursday's top temperatures climbed as high as 96 degrees in Dallas. The range early this morning was from 80 at Galveston on the coast down to 62 at Dalhart in the Panhandle.

League asks peaceful integration transition

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The League of Women Voters is urging all Midlanders to give "calm and constructive" consideration to desegregation plans which Midland School trustees plan to unveil Tuesday.

A federal district court has ordered the school district to submit "alternative methods of achieving desegregation" for five of the city's elementary schools.

School officials this morning were still awaiting word from the Justice Department on whether it agrees with the district's position that plans should be submitted only for Washington and De Zavala elementary schools and not for Crockett, Milam and Pease which are also listed in the court order.

League president Betty Sheeler released the organization's statement Thursday.

"The League of Women Voters of Midland believes in the calm and constructive consideration of plans to achieve the integration of our schools," the statement said.

"Once the final action to be taken by the Midland Independent School District is determined by the courts, it will be our responsibility to follow the law — and to follow it with order and dignity.

"We as adults throughout the community have this obligation to our children and to one another. Citizens who wish to preserve and strengthen our schools should now speak out in favor of composed and reasonable discussion," the statement continues.

"The League commitment to equal educational opportunity runs deep. We believe that integration is an integral part of educational excellence. We support reasonable methods for reaching the goal of equal opportunity for quality education in Midland and throughout the nation," it concludes.

Mrs. Sheeler said it is important for community leadership to assert itself in calling for "composed, reasoned discussion before any plan whatsoever is described."

"It is not the purpose of the league at this point to suggest any one plan is good or bad in the resolution of our problem. It is only our purpose to plead for calm and constructive discussion," she said.

The league has no plans to organize a formal group for that purpose, but "we would be happy to participate" in any organization for calm discussion and a peaceful transition "after the plan has been determined by the court," Mrs. Sheeler said.

School board president Joe Dominey said this morning he welcomes any group in the community which urges calm and reason in "what is going to be a difficult situation."

He said the plans that will be offered by the board are ones that "can be implemented with a minimum amount of disruption and I trust the community will accept whatever is

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Seventy per cent chance of precipitation tonight and 60 per cent chance on Saturday. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Saturday, near 80.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Of solons, educators, handguns



I'm going to quit citing testimonials pretty soon and start sighting events and people of interest, but I can't fail to acknowledge notes from Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, whose good wishes are particularly appealing because he is a distinguished ex-journalist (or is that like an Aggie — with no such thing as an "ex?"), and from Dr. V. R. Cardozier, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, whom I haven't met but must because he called the addition of OESTE a "coup" for The Reporter-Telegram.

Dr. Cardozier may not know how apt was his choice of word, since the first Americans customarily counted "coup" by taking the scalp of the enemy. (For those who don't know, I'm not too well endowed above the eyebrows — for hair, that is.)

And it was great to be welcomed to Colorado City early this week by State Rep. Elmer Martin.

But I think John D. Savage of Midland is trying to get me in trouble with his letter containing a clipping from the May 31 edition of New Yorker Magazine. It's on gun control — which is about the only cause celebre left for me to put my foot in my mouth about.

The article offers food for thought: allegedly 167 murders in Great Britain during 1970, compared with 16,000 in the United States, and more murders during 1974 in Detroit than in the whole of Blighty.

Lawrence Byford, chief constable of Lincolnshire, England, is quoted as opining that "the concept of violence in America is promoted by the fact that you are an armed society," — while Great Britain has such strict arms control that the going rate for an illegally purchased handgun is now more than $10,000, he notes.

Another English lawman visiting in New York was quoted as blaming the major problem on the fact that American policemen view their constituents as inferior.

This is too thorny a question for a dozen columns this size, of course, but my feeling (requested by Mr. Savage) is that, yes, handguns are too easily obtainable by the wrong people but the only way to keep them away from the wrong people is to deny them to us right-thinking folks — and we won't sit still for it.

And it was my hunch, during a brief visit to Detroit a couple of years ago, that some of President Ford's constituents could be expected to beat their marks to death with a banana if denied a handgun.

Police lack clues in Dublin bombing

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish police say they have no leads to the killers of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, despite the arrest of 13 suspected members of the Irish Republican Army.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the bombing Wednesday that killed Ewart-Biggs and a woman secretary and wounded British official Brian Cubbon and an Irish driver. But "we have no doubt it was the IRA," one government official said.

"We've made no substantial progress so far," said a police spokesman as 4,000 policemen and troops pressed a nationwide dragnet.

The search turned up 3½ tons of IRA explosives and ammunition in a forest outside Kilkenny, south of Dublin. It was one of the biggest IRA dumps found in the Irish republic, but police sources said there was no indication the 200 pounds of ammunition that blew up the ambassador's car came from there.

Three men were arrested in that raid.

The other 10 men being questioned were rounded up in Dublin. They included David O'Connell, a school teacher reputed to have been a commander of the IRA's Provisional wing.

The police set up a confidential telephone system for informers but would not say whether this had produced anything useful. The government has offered $36,000 for information leading to the capture of the killers.

A senior police officer said it is believed that the assassins posed as an electrical repair crew when they planted the explosives in a drain under the road about 150 feet from the gates to the ambassador's residence. The bomb was exploded by remote control as the embassy limousine drove over it Wednesday morning.

An official source said the killing of the ambassador would result in intensification of the campaign the government has been waging for several years against IRA guerrillas using the republic as a base for their war against British and Protestant rule in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, patrols along the 260-mile border with Northern Ireland were increased to intercept both IRA men and Protestant terrorists from the north bent on retaliating for the assassination.

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Attends session

Dr. L. P. Costen, Midland College director of learning resources, is attending a workshop on audio-visual techniques this week. The four-day workshop opened Thursday. Sponsored by the Motion Picture Laboratory of Los Angeles, it is being held in Memphis, Tenn.

Louisiana ranch claims famous graves of story

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — One of the graves is believed to be that of "Simon Legree" and the other the burial place of "Uncle Tom," fictional antagonists in Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel.

Only broken stones attest that there are other graves in the old plantation cemetery overlooking the Red River.

Robert McAlpin, a New England bachelor, owned the plantation in the 1840s and '50s. Local folklore insists that McAlpin was the model for the cruel Simon Legree in the antislavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

McAlpin is buried in one of the graves. Less than 30 yards away is the grave of one of his slaves, Tom.

Texas rancher Sterling C. Evans, 76, bought the plantation in 1955, became intrigued with the legend that marked it as the setting for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and then became a believer.

He hung a sign at the front gate of the 11,000-acre pecan farm: "Little Eva Plantation, Home of Uncle Tom."

With the help of longtime area residents, he found the old slave cemetery, verified the graves of McAlpin and the slave, marked the graves with heavy bronze plaques and surrounded them with an iron fence.

Evans was not the first to become fascinated by similarities between the actual grounds and those described by Mrs. Stowe.

In 1892, D.B. Corley of Abilene, Tex., visited the plantation and carted off a neglected old slave cabin. He took it to the Chicago World's Fair, reassembled it and billed it as the original Uncle Tom's cabin.

Corley also published a book, "A Vist to Uncle Tom's Cabin", in which he included statements from neighbors and former slaves who testified that McAlpin was the inspiration for Simon Legree, that his kindly old slave Tom was indeed Uncle Tom and that the dilapidated old cabin was the slave's residence.

The little book includes charges that McAlpin once sewed a slave into a sack and drowned him in the river, that his chief delight was in torturing his slaves and that he once beat his cook to death because the dinner she served didn't please him.

Evans had the Corley book reprinted and used a sketch of the transplanted windowless cabin as a model for building a replica that now stands where the original one is believed to have been.

Court justice orders delay in more than 600 executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court justice is delaying an order that would have allowed three states to begin executing death row convicts, a move that could also delay executions of more than 600 persons across the country.

Justice Lewis F. Powell issued an order Thursday staying the imposition of death sentences in Georgia, Florida and Texas until the Supreme Court, which is now in recess, can consider a rehearing of the cases of three men who sought the delay.

The high court does not meet again until Oct. 4.

While Powell's stay deals only with the cases of three men in the three states, court spokesmen said it is expected that all states will delay any planned executions until the cases are decided.

David E. Kendall of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said it was expected that state courts would would block executions in their states, at least through September, because of the Powell stay.

A survey earlier this month by The Associated Press showed 630 persons on death rows across the nation.

Powell's order stays the effect of a Supreme Court decision July 2 in which all three states were told that their capital punishment laws are constitutional. In the same decision, the court struck down mandatory death penalties in North Carolina and Louisiana.

The justice acted on requests from the NAACP fund and lawyers for the defendants in the three states.

Powell had voted with the 7 to 2 majority in upholding the Georgia, Florida and Texas capital punishment laws and in his order Thursday he said the stay should not suggest his feelings on the merits of the petitions seeking Supreme Court review of the decision.

The court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty as generally applied throughout the country gave too much leeway to judges and juries in sentencing convicted criminals to death. But the justices decided July 2 that the death penalty statutes in the three states met early court objections because they gave judges and juries guidelines on which to base their decisions.

There are seldom situations where the high court reconsiders a case, but Powell noted that only the entire court can make that decision.

"If the executions in these cases were carried out before the petitions for rehearing could be acted on by the court, the harm to petitioners obviously would be irreparable," the justice wrote.

None of the states involved opposed the request for a stay of the court's July 2 order.

The cases in Thursday's order involved:

—Charles William Profitt, 30, of Tampa Fla., convicted of the stabbing death of a high school wrestling coach.

—Jerry Lane Jurek, 27, sentenced to die for strangling a 10-year-old girl and throwing her body into a river at Cuero, Tex.

—Troy Leo Gregg, 27, sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of two men who picked him up as he hitchhiked along a Georgia highway.

Hughes estate probate slated

HOUSTON (AP) — Probate proceedings were scheduled before Judge Pat Gregory today concerning the estate of the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said he expected to be at the hearing.

Hill says Texas could collect more than $300 million in inheritance taxes from the estate. In addition, the University of Texas and Rice University are named in a hand-written will found April 27 in the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The will names former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich as executor. However, until the will's authenticity can be determined, two Hughes relatives have been named Texas executors.

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Government orders warnings to doctors on tranquilizers during early pregnancy

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday ordered the drug industry to warn physicians that they should almost never prescribe the most popular tranquilizers for women in the first three months of pregnancy.

The drugs, most often prescribed for anxiety and tension, include Valium and Librium, which are the biggest sellers in a chemical class known as the benzodiazepines, and Miltown and Equanil, the most popular brands of meprobamate.

Three recent studies indicate an association between use of the pills in the first trimester and malformations in babies, particularly cleft lip, the FDA said.

In Nutley, N.J., Hoffmann—La Roche, which introduced Librium in 1960 and Valium in 1963, said that "more recent and complete data which was brought to the attention of the FDA months ago refutes such an association."

"We are convinced Valium is safe," a company spokesman said. The FDA action is based on "a clear distortion of the facts," he charged.

In Cranbury, N.J., Wallace Pharmaceuticals, maker of Miltown, had no immediate comment.

Physicians in 1975 wrote 43,571,000 prescriptions for the benzodiazepines, including 7.8 million for women in the age group 20 through 39, according to prescribing data obtained by the Health Research Group, which is affiliated with Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, Inc.

Valium alone accounted for 31.7 million prescriptions, including 5.6 million for women 20 through 39, the HRG said. The comparable figures for Librium were 7 million and 1 million and for the chemically similar Tranxene, 3.1 million and 800,000. Prescriptions for another similar drug, Sexax, totaled 1.4 million and 230,000.

Meprobamate prescriptions numbered 3,658,000, including more than 400,000 for women in the 20—through—39 group, the HRG said.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said that the studies "do not demonstrate conclusively" that the drugs, if taken in the initial trimester, can cause birth defects.

"But use of these tranquilizers during pregnancy is rarely a matter of urgency, and their use during this time should almost always be avoided," Dr. Schmidt said.

Manufacturers are being required by the FDA to revise the official labeling, or prescribing instructions for physicians, to incorporate a warning in bold-face type and set apart from other warnings.

The new warning will advise doctors that they should consider the possibility that any woman of child-bearing age — generally 15 to 45 — may be pregnant. It will further advise them to tell women of child-bearing age that they may want to discuss with the doctor the desirability of going off the drugs if they conceive or wish to conceive.

The warning must be added within 60 days or at the next printing of the labeling, whichever comes first.

In addition to Hoffman-La Roche, which said it has yet to decide whether to contest the FDA order, other affected suppliers include Abbott Laboratories (Tranxene) and Wyeth Laboratories (Equanil and Serax).

For several years, the labeling has included a general statement that in pregnant women, the use of any drug requires a weighing of potential benefit against possible hazard.

The FDA had first alerted the medical profession to the possibility of an association between the transquilizers and malformations in infants in the September-November 1975 Drug Bulletin, an agency publication sent to all health professionals.

Kerrville man arrested for quizzing in slaying

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A Kerrville man is being held for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of a Ford Motor Credit Corp. employe whose body was found on Interstate 10 near the West Texas town of Comfort.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety office in Kerrville said Thursday no charges have been filed but the man is expected to be returned to Kendall County where the shooting occurred.

The body of 25-year-old Larry Olson, an employe of Ford Motor Credit Corp. of San Antonio, was discovered by a truck driver Wednesday.

Olson had been shot four times in the chest with a .25 caliber weapon, according to the DPS.

An autopsy set the time of death at about midnight Tuesday.

Kendall County Sheriff Lee D'Spain said information indicated Olson had been in Junction and Kerrville Tuesday collecting payments and repossessing automobiles.

His car was discovered later in El Paso.

D'Spain theorized Olson was shot elsewhere and his body dumped on the Interstate "because there was no blood to be seen."



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Connally admits he's 'available' for GOP ticket

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally says he still isn't running for anything but indicates he might be available for the Republican vice presidential nomination under the right terms.

"I am a reluctant prospect for anything and will not be a prospect unless I can be convinced that my presence on the ticket would contribute substantially to the chances of success in the eleetion," Connally said Thursday.

Connally also said he would have to feel that "I could make a substantial contribution after the election."

The former Democrat who became a Republican during the Nixon administration is vacationing at his ranch near Floresville southeast of San Antonio. He commented in a telephone interview.

He said he is not impressed by a survey which showed him the top choice for vice president among Republican national convention delegates who named a candidate.

Connally noted that more than 60 per cent of the delegates surveyed by The Associated Press expressed no choice for vice president.

Connally has expressed no preference in the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the GOP ballot's top spot. And he said again Thursday he won't make any endorsement before next month's convention in Kansas City.

Reagon won all of Texas' GOP delegates in a May 1 primary.

Connally's presence on a Republican ticket is viewed favorably by some GOP observers who contend he could help the party in the South, where Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter is considered very strong.

Other GOP watchers, however, are unsure what effect Connally would have on the ticket because of his past connections with the scandalscarred Nixon administration.

Meanwhile, Connally is preparing for a "social party" at his ranch Saturday evening. He said over 300 guests have been invited to the affair, which he described as non-political.

"It's just a bunch of friends and Texans and we are not going to have any political implications to it at all," Connally said.

Gonzalez asks Levi study Hayes verdict

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez has asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to "seriously consider" bringing federal civil rights charges against former Castroville Police Chief Frank Hayes.

Hayes was convicted earlier this month by a state court jury in San Angelo of aggravated assault in the shooting death last September of Ricardo Morales. Testimony at the trial showed Morales was in the custody of Hayes at the time of the shooting.

Some Mexican-American groups have criticized the conviction. Hayes originally aas charged with murder. He was sentenced last week to two to 10 years in prison for aggravated assault.

Despite requests by the Morales family attorney for a federal civil rights investigation of Hayes, U.S. Atty. John Clark of San Antonio said he considers the case closed.

Gonzalez joined the protest Thursday with letters to Levi, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Bexar County legislative delegation.

Gonzalez wrote Levi that records available through the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio "clearly show" that Hayes "violated every reasonable standard of civil rights."

"The record shows that this incident is as sordid as any case of police misconduct you will ever see," Gonzalez wrote.

In another letter to the Bexar legislative delegation, Gonzalez said he could not believe it was in the best interest of Texas to close the case.

Beef cattle prices slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current slump in beef cattle prices is the deepest since last winter when choice steers on the Omaha, Neb., market averaged $32 to $35 per 100 pounds.

A report Thursday by the Agriculture Department showed that last week, for example, the average Omahas steer price was $37.25 per hundredweight. In April, after prices had recovered from an earlier decline, they were around $44 per hundredweight.

Just a year ago, after slipping from a 1975 peak of about $55, Omaha cattle prices were still averaging nearly $52 per hundredweight, about $14 more than producers have been getting lately.

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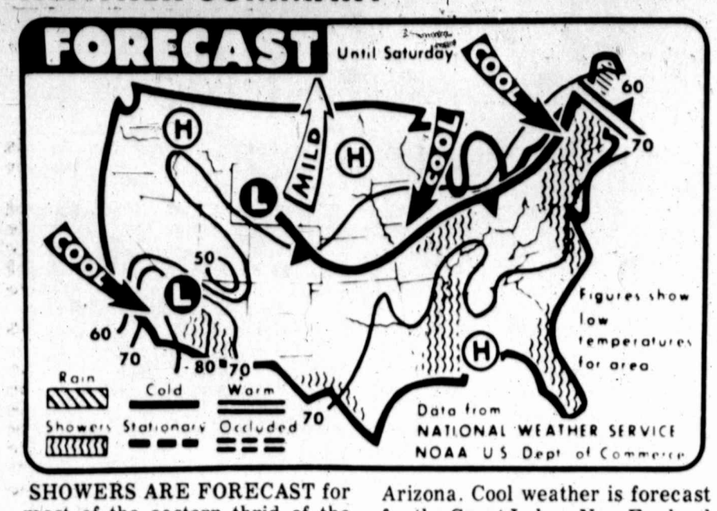


Shells, blouses, pants, and jackets in great transitional black and white coordinating ensemble. Black/white print blouses coordinate the match.

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SIDEWALK SALE CONTINUES
Savings up to 80% in some departments, as this sensational Sidewalk Sale continues! There are broken sizes, odds and ends, but each is a tremendous buy and you can walk off with savings galore! Don't miss the values throughout the store at Dunlap's Sidewalk Sale!

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Short sleeve summer styles and colors. Values to 12.00 4.00
CHILDREN'S BUSTER BROWN PLAYWEAR
Short and tops reg. 2.59 to 5.00 1/2 PRICE

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for most of the eastern thrid of the nation. Showers also are expected for southern Texas and southern Arizona. Cool weather is forecast for the Great Lakes, New England and southern California. most of the nation will be mild to warm.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with thunderstorms likely through Saturday. Low tonight, mid-60s, and high Saturday near 80. Winds south to southeast at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with thunderstorms likely through Saturday. Low tonight, mid-60s, and high Saturday near 80. Winds south to southeast at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	75 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Noon today	75 degrees
Sunset today	8:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:59 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	.14 inches
This month to date	3.56 inches
1976 to date	9.31 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	71	Midnight	66
1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	66
3 p.m.	68	3 a.m.	66
4 p.m.	74	4 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	66
6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	66
7 p.m.	73	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	69	9 a.m.	68
10 p.m.	69	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	72
		Noon	75

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	88	66
Denver	89	60
Amarillo	85	66
El Paso	87	65
F. Worth	93	72
Houston	92	70
Lubbock	82	65
Marfa	78	57
Okla. City	92	68
Wich. Falls	94	68

The record high for July 22 is 101 degrees, set in 1974.
The record low for July 23 is 61 degrees, set in 1947.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Generally partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Temperatures near normal with highs 89 to 98 and lows 70 to 75.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers west and south portions Sunday and Monday becoming less likely Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy and warm through the period. Lows in the 70s and highs in the mid to upper 80s.

West Texas: Scattered showers mainly south Sunday through Tuesday. No significant changes in temperatures. Highest 80s and 90s. Lowest mostly 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Considerable cloudiness over southern quarter of state. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere. High Saturday 70s and 80s mountains, 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south and west. Low tonight upper 60s and lower 70s. High Saturday mostly 90s.

Weather elsewhere

	HI	LO	Pre	Otlk
Albany	78	57		cdy
Albu'que	81	62		cdy
Amarillo	85	66		cdy
Anchorage	58	55	.07	cdy
Asheville	86	64		clr
Atlanta	91	70		cdy
Birmingham	96	69		clr
Bismarck	91	47		clr
Boise	93	61		clr
Boston	72	59		clr
Brownsville	86	76	.22	cdy
Buffalo	81	64		rn
Charleston	87	69	.44	cdy
Charlotte	92	71		clr
Chicago	77	72	T	cdy
Cincinnati	87	74		cdy
Cleveland	83	73	.02	cdy
Denver	89	60		clr
Des Moines	86	72	.95	cdy
Detroit	84	67		cdy
Duluth	84	63	.54	clr
Fairbanks	83	54		rn
Fort Worth	93	72		cdy
Green Bay	83	62		cdy
Helena	87	52		clr
Honblulu	86	71	.01	cdy
Houston	92	78		cdy
Ind'apolis	85	74		clr
Jacks'ville	93	69	.03	cdy
Juneau	60	49		rn
Kansas City	96	71		clr
Las Vegas	102	79		cdy
Little Rock	94	74		cdy
Los Angeles	74	64		cdy
Louisville	93	75		cdy
Marquette	80	67		cdy
Memphis	94	76		clr
Miami	87	80		rn
Milwaukee	74	70		cdy
Mpls-St. P.	90	71	.67	cdy
New Orleans	91	73		rn
New York	84	64		rn
Okla. City	92	68		clr
Omaha	91	72		cdy
Orlando	92	71		cdy
Philad'phia	77	67		rn
Phoenix	100	75	.01	cdy
Pittsburgh	75	67	.04	rn
P'tland, Me.	72	45		clr
P'tland, Ore.	84	62		clr
Rapid City	91	57		clr
Richmond	91	72	.17	rn
St. Louis	98	76		clr
Salt Lake	95	62		clr
San Diego	77	69		cdy
San Fran.	71	54		cdy
Seattle	72	56		cdy
Spokane	83	60		clr
Tampa	88	70	.06	cdy
Washington	84	71		rn

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in southwest and southeast. Low tonight 67 to 74. High Saturday 87 to 95.

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness most sections through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous in south. Low tonight 50s mountains, mainly 60s elsewhere. High Saturday 70s and 80s to near 90 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: East wind near 10 knots through Saturday. Seas less than 3 feet. Wind and seas higher in isolated thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast wind 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas near 3 feet. Wind and seas higher in scattered thundershowers.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Showers or thundershowers over most of South Texas tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 68 to 70. High Saturday 84 to 96.

'Vineyard' will aid errant youth

By SAM RENNICK

Out among the mesquite on Midland's southeast edge are a modest house, a trailer and a couple of fields of squash.

In the trailer three men sit at a small table and map the future. The house is to become houses—staff houses. Just to the south a dormitory big enough for 50 occupants will rise. A rodeo arena, corrals, a rabbitry, a swimming pool, a park, a baseball field and a community center are also planned. Finally, there will be a name: The Vineyard.

The Vineyard is to be a home for errant youths. To its founders, it is "a ministry."

The three men who are the driving force behind the project are Glen McNerlin, chairman of the board of directors, J. C. Each has spent years in youth work. Hambrick is employed parttime as an emergency medical technician with the fire department; the other two are giving all their time to the undertaking.

The Vineyard is intended for boys over 16. "We're going to have boys coming to us literally from prisons, from hospitals, from mental institutes," said Hambrick. "Some will be on parole. But the vast majority will just come in off the street, come up to the door."

"We don't have a limit on the age, above 16," Gotcher said. "Alcoholics, drug addicts, ones who just don't have it all together," will be welcome.

"There's such a cross-section of problems, really," said Hambrick, "anybody over 16 with any kind of problem which would cause him not to function in society is eligible. Drugs, sex problem, glue, morality."

Both men stressed, however, that the young man wishing to enter The Vineyard must bring one thing with him: commitment. He has to want to change the direction of his life. Prospective residents will be screened, and those who do not really want help won't be taken.

Gotcher, Hambrick and McNerlin are religious men. Each has an abiding faith in Christ. While no boy will be turned away because of his beliefs, each who enters will be expected to participate in Bible study and chapel services.

"When a young man comes in," Gotcher said, "I'm going to ask him to take an honest look at the Christian faith. You can't make a person be a Christian. You can't twist his arm. But if a young person accepts Jesus Christ, and becomes a Christian, many of his hang-ups disappear. He becomes a new person." Gotcher hopes to have local businessmen and Sunday School teachers coming out evenings to hold Bible study.

The facility will be more than a home for boys; it is intended for the community. "Say a church wants to have a swimming party, or wants to come out and ride horses, just to minister to their own kids," said Hambrick. "They'll be able to."

No government money is used to finance The Vineyard. "We have to be free and interdenominational," Hambrick said. "We can't have our hands bound up by taking federal, state or county funds. I worked with Teen Challenge for a year. They are a real fine ministry, they have become very successful and they are independent, funded by various foundations and individuals. But a lot of foundations and individuals cut you off when you take federal and state money."

"We will expect the young people to go to church," Gotcher reiterated. This of course might not be possible with government money around.'

Although facilities at this time are limited to a house and a trailer, these would be sufficient to take on "three or four boys," Gotcher said. Plans call for building at a reasonable pace. "We won't grow faster than we have adequate housing and counselors"' said Gotcher. "We want to be solid as we move, we don't want anything shoddy. The Lord doesn't go second class." The plan is to have one staff member for every five boys. It is also hoped an out-patient program will be possible, whereby boys not residing at The Vineyard can receive counseling. Boys at The Vineyard will have no expenses; neither will their parents.

While there is still much to do, a beginning has been made. "We've grown from a $200-a-month budget to $2,000 a month," Hambrick said. "Even a year from now, you'll see something nice out here."



—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

J. C. Gotcher drives a nail into a rafter of an outbuilding.

Midlander tells police of missing .22 revolver

A .22 caliber revolver valued at $29 was taken from the residence of Wallace Howell, 201 E. Pine St., between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday.

Howell told police the revolver was in a dresser drawer when he left for work Thursday morning, but he discovered it missing about 11:20 p.m.

There were no signs of forced entry to the house and all the doors were locked when Howell returned from work, police said.

MAN CHARGED

Charges were filed Thursday against Willie Montgomery, 46, of 209 S. Carver St. for possession of heroin.

Montgomery was arrested Thursday afternoon at 1508 E. Industrial Ave. after police officers saw him drop some packets containing what was believed to be heroin.

Bond for Montgomery was set at $15,000 by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

GIRL INJURED

Susan Joyce Sandburg, 17, of 3509 Roosevelt Drive, was treated for head lacerations at Midland Memorial Hospital and released after she was injured in a car accident about 7 p.m. Thursday.

The car driven by Miss Sandburg was headed west on Pleasant Drive and a car driven by Blake Lee Lacy, 19, of 4404 Monty Drive, was headed south on Meadow Drive when the two cars collided. The force of the impact caused Miss Sandburg's vehicle to collide with a utility pole on the southwest corner of the intersection.

League asks peaceful integration transition

(Continued from Page 1)

required by the courts in a mature and reasonable manner."

"The Midland Independent School District does not wish to abandon the neighborhood school concept for elementary school children and would seek alternative plans that disturb the neighborhood patterns the very least," Dominey said.

Several other Midlanders also expressed approval of the goal of calm discussion.

"I don't think anybody could disagree," was the reaction to the league statement by Human Relations Council president Ted Kerr.

He said the council board, which met Thursday night, believes a statement by the council at this time is "premature," but it is attempting to keep informed and to anticipate action that might be called for later.

The board of directors of Casa de Amigos will not be able to meet before Tuesday's school board meeting, Don Hellinghausen, chairman, said.

"I cannot speak for our board but I personally would certainly endorse this statement because I support social justice. That's what this thing is all about," Hellinghausen said.

Father Ron Marlow of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church said he is urging his parishioners to pray the school board decision "is a just and moral one for the community."

Asked about the league's statement, Father Marlow said, "I can back that 100 per cent."

Mrs. Verna May Abel, president of the Midland Association of Churches, also expressed approval of the league's concept of reasonable dialogue.

She said she cannot speak for the organization, but personally "wholeheartedly agrees" with the ideas Mrs. Sheeler expressed.

"I would hope that the churches would try to help the people to move into this integration as smoothly as possible," she said.

The court order requires the district to submit next week several specific kinds of alternative plans, but does give the district an opportunity to express an opinion on the merits of each plan.

County agents planning annual meeting in Waco

WACO — Members of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association will gather Aug. 1 through 3 in Waco for their annual meeting.

Lee Roy Colgan Jr. of Lamesa, Dawson County extension agent and president of the state organization, said keynote speakers, award presentation and business sessions will highlight the meeting.

One of the awards to be presented will be the distinguished service award to Bruce Griffith of Howard County. He is one of seven county agents to receive this award, the highest recognition bestowed by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Registration begins Aug. 1, with a golf tournament set for the afternoon. Registration will resume the morning of Aug. 2, with the official opening meeting set for 9:15 a.m.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be the keynote speaker at the Aug. 2 awards luncheon, where the seven recipients of the distinguished service award will be honored.

A report of officers of the state association along with comments from the president of the national association, Thurman Kennedy, Bexar County Extension Agent, will highlight the Aug. 3 morning session.

Several awards will be presented at that day's noon luncheon, including public information program awards and the national achievement award, given to one outstanding county agent in each state with less than 10 years of service. Speaker at the luncheon will be Marcus Hill of the National Farm Life Insurance Co.

Election and installation of officers and directors of the state association is scheduled the afternoon of Aug. 3.

Dan Pustejovsky, a Hill Country farmer and a 1975 "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" will be the speaker at the special banquet to conclude the three-day meeting. Seven outstanding agriculturists will be named "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" at the banquet.

States object to 13-cent stamp rate

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Seven states have asked for a court review of the U.S. Postal Service's decision to make the 13-cent first class mail rate permanent, Maine Atty. Joseph Brennan says.

Brennan said Thursday he is asking the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to review the move, made by the Postal Service's Board of Governors earlier this month.

Brennan's office said the suit was mailed to the court Tuesday. A check with the court Thursday showed it had yet to arrive in Washington.

Maine was joined in the suit by attorneys general from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Florida, Indiana, New Mexico and Texas, Brennan said.

The 13 cents rate for the first ounce of first class mail took effect on a temporary basis last December. The cost was 11 centsper ounce before the increase.

"The evidence presented showed that the 13 cent rate is well in excess of the cost of mailing a first class letter," said Brennan in announcing his latest move. "By accepting a 13 cent rate, the Postal Service apparently means to continue business as usual, forcing first class mailers to subsidize mail of other classes."

Sen. Howe's defense completed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The prosecution and defense were to give closing arguments today in the misdemeanor sex trial of Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, after the defense rested without calling any witnesses to the stand.

The attorney for the freshman congressman said the decision not to put Howe on the stand was "completely consistent with my judgment that he is not going to get a fair trial."

After two lengthy recesses in which lawyers conferred in Judge Raymond S. Uno's chambers, Howe's attorney rose and told the court:

"At this time, your honor, the defense rests."

DEATHS

Elmore rites set Saturday

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Cora A. Elmore, 87, died Thursday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the NalleyPickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 9, 1889, at Mertens and had lived at Amarillo fron 1935 to 1950. She has been a Big Spring resident since 1966, moving there from Corpus Christi. She was a member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church of Amarillo. Survivors include three daughters, Audrey Elmore of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Latham of Pauducah and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins of Dennard, Ark.; two sons, O. E. Elmore of Midland and Elvin Elmore of Gonzales, La.; 19 grandchildren; 29 greatgrandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

The family asks that memorials be made to a favorite charity or to the cancer fund.

Service held for Mrs. Lowe

CHILLICOTHE — Mrs. T. P. Lowe, 61, mother of Mrs. Barbara Alien and Freddie Lowe, both of Midland, died Sunday at a Chillicothe hospital after a short illness.

Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Chillicothe Church of Christ with Clarence Price, minister, officiating. Burial was at Chilicothe Cemetery directed by Konczak Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 19, 1914, at Chillicothe and had been a registered nurse since 1933. She married P. T. Lowe Oct. 22, 1970, at Chillicothe. She was a member of Chilliocothe Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, her mother, two daughters, one son, one brother, three sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Subcommittee reports more wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House investigations subcommittee said today the Ford administration has asked American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to install many more wiretaps than the Nixon administration did.

"We've seen a marked, dramatic increase under Ford," declared Rep. John Moss, DCalif. "Who is he tapping? Why the escalation?"

Moss made the statements as AT&T officials refused to give the subcommittee their records of the government's national security wiretap requests. They acted in accordance with an order by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch.

There was no indication whether the requests came from Ford himself or from others in his administration.

Swiss wreck kills, injuries

BRIG, Switzerland (AP) The Riviera Express jumped the tracks at high speed early today just after leaving the Simplon Tunnel in the Alps. Six persons were killed and 34 injured in the accident which closed the 12 1-3-mile tunnel, the world's longest, and caused more than $2 million worth of damage, the Swiss Federal Railways reported.

Excessive speed caused the derailment — the Italy-to-Germany express train went through the tunnel at the authorized speed of 87½ miles an hour but failed to slow down for a 50-mile curve on the steep downgrade leading from the tunnel into Switzerland — a railways spokesman said.

The 34-year-old engineer of the electric locomotive was among those killed and officials had no explanation why the train failed to brake.

They said most of the casualties were Swiss and Germans. Most of the train's 128 passengers were asleep when the express left the rails shortly before 1 a.m.

Lawmakers force bill

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a 1 1-2 year fight, Congress Thursday forced a $3.95 billion public works-jobs bill into law over President Ford's opposition as the House joined the Senate in overriding the veto, 310 to 96.

This was the ninth of Mr. Ford's 53 vetoes to be overriden during his less than two years in office.

The Senate missed a chance to make it two overrides in one day when it sustained the President's veto of a $3.3 billion military construction authorization bill because of what he considered a wasteful requirement of one-year delay in closing big obsolete military bases. The Senate voted 51 to 42 to override, but fell 11 short of the required two-thirds vote. The House had voted to override by a two-vote margin, 270 to 131.

The military construction bill whose veto was sustained by the Senate would have required the Pentagon to give Congress one year's advance notice before closing or reducing by half any military base in this country employing more than 500 civilians.

Collyns tours WTCC towns

W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, returned Thursday from a visitation tour to cities on the "east side" of West Texas.

He spoke at a meeting of the Jacksboro Chamber of Commerce at noon Wednesday. He also visited with local chamber of commerce officers and civic leaders at Breckenridge, Graham and Bridgeport.

The Midlander was accompanied on the tour by Ed Coltharp and John Barnes, WTCC staff members, both of Abilene.

Members fete Hap Weaver

The Permian Toastmasters Club, meeting Thursday, honored Hap F. Weaver for service to Toastmaster Clubs in the district.

He joined the Permian club in 1969 and has held numerous local and district offices. He was a division officer last year.

Texas senators vote override

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and John Tower, R-Tex., voted Thursday to override President Ford's veto of the military construction authorization bill. However, the Senate, in a 52-42 roll call vote, failed to get the required two-thirds vote needed to overide the veto.

Here is how Texas Congressmen voted Thursday to override President Ford's veto of a public works job bill and thereby enact it into law. The total vote was 310 to 96. A two-thirds majority is needed to override. A yes vote is a vote to override (xxx denotes not voting):

Democrats—Brooks yes; Burleson no; De la Garza yes; Eckhardt yes; Gonzalez yes; Hall no; Hightower yes; Jordan xxx; Kazen yes; Krueger xxx; Mahon no; Milford no; Pickle no; Poage no; Roberts yes; Teague xxx; White yes; Wilson yes; Young yes.

Republicans — Archer no; Collins no; Paul no; Steelman xxx.

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Stanton	756-2340



With pick and shovel, Ben Fullinjim looks into the sunset after a day of prospecting. —LA Times Photo

Old Ben: he wants no riches

The Los Angeles Times

MT. EATON, Calif. — Every prospector worth his salt hopes someday to find a glory hole and strike it rich.

Not Old Ben.

"One of my diggings is full of gold. But I ain't interested in it," insists the skinny, scraggly-whiskered, 72-year-old hard-rock miner.

"I keep encountering a rich vein. But I keep covering it up to keep it from being found."

Old Ben says he keeps burying his find.

"Ain't never had no money all my livelong days. And I ain't got enough time left to mess with it now" the old prospector says.

"If I did pull those riches out of the ground I could never lay down to sleep at night without worrying myself sick about it.

"The word would get out and somebody'd be up here breaking down my doors to get it."

Old Ben Fullinjim's prospector's camp is perched on the rim of a mountain top 10 miles up Mt. Eaton from the tiny Mother Lode hamlet of Tuolumne. For many years a woodchopper on the mountain, he now receives an old-age pension.

"Ain't I lucky I don't sleepwalk," snorted the grizzled prospector, shovel and pick over his left shoulder as he walked into camp from his diggings.

It's 1,500 feet straight down from Old Ben's four shacks and observation platform.

Like clockwork every day of the year the hermit prospector raises Old Glory at sunup from his observation platform.

"When that ball of fire disappears yonder over Mt. Elizabeth, I haul the flag in and call it a day," muses Old Ben as he gazed at the pristine wilderness stretching for miles in every direction.

Few ever find their way to his remote mountain hideaway.

Old Ben found his way to the mountaintop 23 years ago — "running from a woman." He explains:

"I had a woman 12 years in Oklahomy. We was happy enough. But my brother moved in with us. Before I knowed what was happening my wife took with my brother.

"I lost a wife and gained a sister-in-law."

Old Ben got a faraway look in his eyes as he reminisced.

"Wasn't long after me and my old lady split that this here other woman come over to my mama and daddy. She told them her and me were gonna get hitched.

"That's when I started running. I never stopped till I found this mountain."

He has lived on top of Mt. Eaton since 1953 working four claims — Tony One, Tony Two, Big Jay and JB. The first two are named after two of his dogs, the last two after two of his burros, all long since deceased.

The old prospector has homes for all seasons on his lonely perch — a log cabin and three shacks — each furnished with an old bed he found abandoned in the Tuolumne Dump.

"Variety is the spice of life," Old Ben says. "I move about. Sleep in one place one night, another the next"

He has dug half a mile with a pick and shovel into the side of the mountain at one of his claims and deep into three other holes.

Like all prospectors, loners at their craft, the hard-rock miner is close mouthed about his success over the years except to insist that he is leaving the best where it rests.

Egypt's day laborer still virtual slave

TALKHA, Egypt (AP) — Financially speaking, Mussad Hagry would be better off if he were a water buffalo.

His take home pay would be 30 times more than it is now, and he would get free food and shelter, which he doesn't get now.

For Hagry is the lowest man on Egypt's economic ladder, a day laborer who is an immigrant in his own country, his sunup to sundown efforts can be had for 40 cents a day, of which he has to pay half for food and drink provided by his employer.

It costs $6 a day to hire a water buffalo, frequently used in agricultural or construction projects. This condition represents unfinished business for the Egyptian revolution of 24 years ago, one of whose basic aims was to make a man worth more than an animal.

Struggling to propel the country out of poverty, the government has concentrated on establishing industries, and most of the nine-million member labor force now earns substantially more than a Hagry or the water buffalo.

But there are still two million day laborers like Hagry, according to a study by the Ministry of Social Affairs, representing 22 per cent of the labor force. Most are jobless for more than 12 days a year. The hard-pressed government is only now getting around to giving them some help.

Every morning, seven days a week, he rises at dawn when the crew boss bangs on the hovel he sleeps in. He washes in untreated water from the Nile River and then has breakfast, a crust of bread and a glass of sweet tea.

Then with a straw basket and hoe he and the rest of the crew head for the muddy construction site near this Nile Delta town, 78 miles northeast of Cairo, to dig an irrigation canal.

Under a hot sun he works until noon. Lunch is a piece of cheese, bread, an onion and another glass of tea. Then it's back to work until sunset.

Like millions of Egyptians who lived on the banks of the Nile for centuries, Hagry accepts his fate with patience and says it is God's will.

Hagry is 34 and married but he is lucky to see his wife, who lives in Upper Egypt, once a year. The rest of the time he shifts around looking for work, moving on to a new place when his services are no longer needed.

"If I have had a good season and saved some money, I go to see my wife but I ride on the roof of the train so I don't have to buy a ticket," he said.

Hagry said he is paid 18 piasters a day (40 cents), half of which goes to the job contractor to pay for his food and tea. When he doesn't have a job, he lives off his meager savings. "I am completely dependent on the contractor," Hagry said.

Contractors travel to improverished villages in Upper Egypt in search of men like Hagry, offering their wives money in advance in an effort to complete a crew and bid for a government construction contract.

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New rules to battle fire ants

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The spread of fire ants has caused federal officials to expand areas in seven states covered by regulations controlling movement of soil and used soil moving equipment, a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said Thursday.

"All the states were already under federal quarantine, but this latest action puts restrictions on moving certain items out of the infested areas," said Harvey Ford, southeastern director of plant protection programs for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Pest-risk articles — such as soil and used soil-moving equipment — must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified free of pests," Ford said.

The quarantine extensions include counties in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

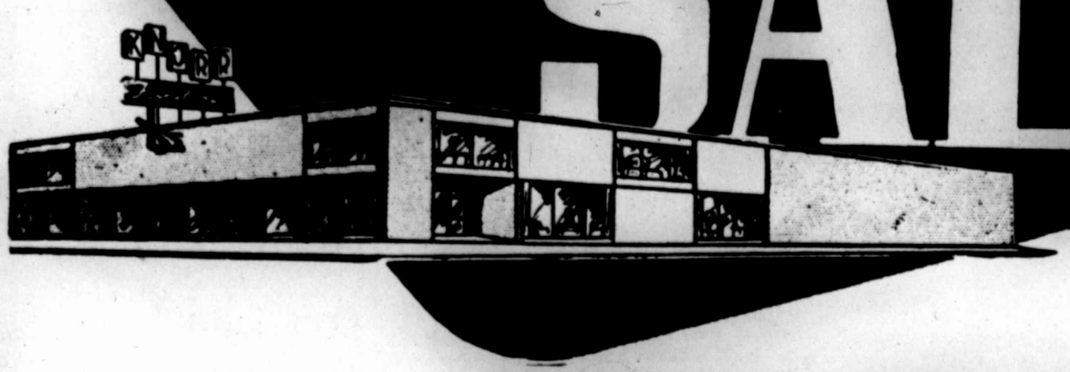
The USDA said imported fire ants first appeared in the United States more than 50 years ago and have caused problems for both rural and urban residents in the South.

Today's order puts movement restrictions for the first time on counties in six states, including Calhoun and Miller counties in Arkansas and Bee, Bell, Blanco, Bowie, Camp, Falls, Freestone, Gillespie, Jim Wells, Milam and Refugio counties in Texas.

The action also includes new areas in a number of counties included in earlier restrictions in all seven states.

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Mobile bar on casters, formica type top, much storage space, key lock liquor storage compartment, one drawer, solid pecan and pecan veneers, finished in a warm, rich brown by Drexel.
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Room divider by Drexel, antique white finish, hand painted art work, piano hinges on upper and lower doors.
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California to audit Perot's firm



—AP Laserphoto

LOG DRIVES END in Maine with this batch of logs which fill the Kennebec River at Bingham, heading for the Scott mill at Winslow as part of Maine's last log drive. In the future, trucks will transport the logs.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The State of California will begin a full-scale audit in Dallas next week of millionaire H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems (EDS).

State Auditor General John Williams said Thursday the purpose of the audit is to determine whether the taxpayer-borne charges of an EDS subsidiary which processes state Medi-Cal claims "are reasonable."

Medi-Cal is the state's version of Medicaid.

Williams said four accountants of the San Francisco-based firm of Arthur Anderson & Co. will take up residence in Dallas.

THE STATE EXPECTS to spend $42 million in the next 12 months for processing Medi-Cal claims. The EDS subsidiary, EDS Federal, is expected to get about one-third of it. The subsidiary reportedly earned more than $1 million a month from state business last year.

EDS Federal is a subcontractor to California Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which has the state claims processing contract.

Although competitive bidding is generally required, state officials say EDS Federal never bid in competition. It has been doing the job since 1969.

THE BLUE SHIELD and Blue Cross partnership is called Medi-Cal Intermediary Operations. It signed a no-profit, noloss contract in 1965, but since the expiration of that contract has been performing on month-to-month extensions.

EDS Federal has no no-profit, no-loss restrictions.

An official of the state Department of Health said the EDS Federal contract "provides a less than adequate incentive for cost containment on the part of the contractor."

PEROT DOESN'T report profits. He testified in a 1973 New York state investigation of an EDS contract for similar work, "It is not clear why profits are relevant to any inquiry in connection with a state system."

"Assuming there is more than one bidder, without collusion, and assuming that the state always has the option to take over the system and run it on its own at its own cost, the sole relevant question would be whether or not EDS compares favorably with the state's cost and-or that of the other bidders," Perot added.

ANY PROFIT MADE by EDS would be by reason of its superior ability to accomplish the job at lower cost — a traditional award in a capitalistic society."

The California Department of Health said in 1974 that the taxpayers were paying about $1.13 per Medi-Cal claim for processing, compared to 88 cents for about the same services in Michigan, 50 cents in Ohio, and 64 cents in New York City.

Williams said Arthur Anderson & Co. has a $55,000 contract for the job. He said he and other state auditors would go to Dallas from time to time to supervise. He hoped to finish the audit by October.

WILLIAMS' OFFICE is an arm of the legislature. It was directed to make the audit by the Assembly Health Committee and the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

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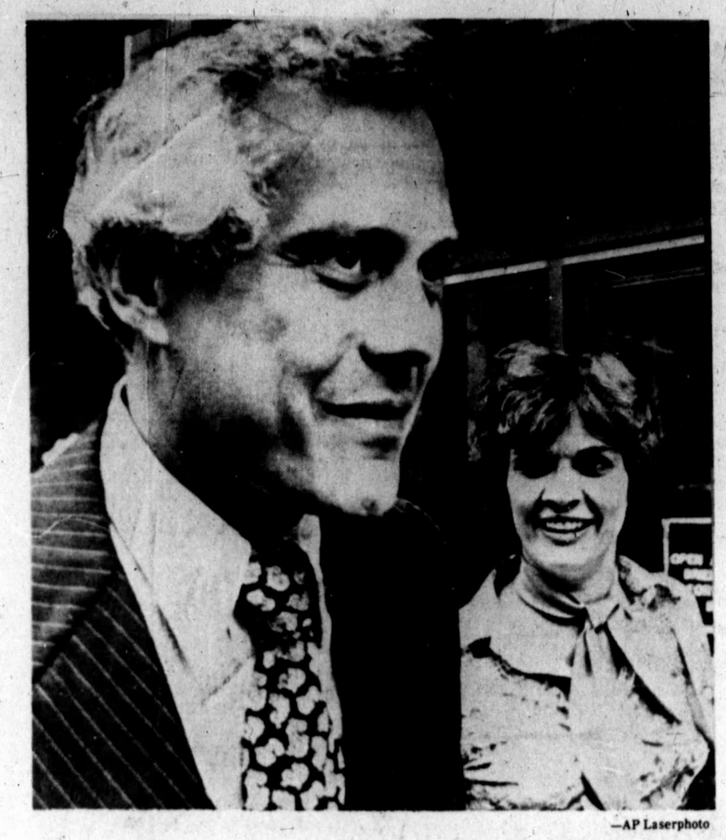
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—AP Laserphoto

NEW MEXICO'S FORMER attorney general, David Norvell, and his wife were all smiles after leaving the courtroom of U.S. Dist. Judge H. Vearled Payne where Norvell was found innocent of conspiracy, extortion and filing a false income tax return.

GOP battle rages in Mississippi

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

The chairman of the Mississippi Republican party, angered by the tactics of President Ford's partisans, says their efforts to woo delegates in the state may have backfired and reduced support for Ford.

Criticizing the efforts on Ford's behalf, Clarke Reed said Thursday that Ford may have less support in the delegation today than he did just two days ago.

Reed said pressure from Ford backers included suggestions that Ronald Reagan would settle for a vice presidential nomination.

Mississippi holds the largest single bloc of uncommitted delegates available in the Ford-Reagan race for the GOP presidential nomination. Sixty Mississippi delegates and alternates will meet in Jackson Sunday, but plans to seek a preference vote to determine who will receive the 30 delegate votes have been set aside.

Reagan telephoned Ford campaigner Gil Carmichael of Meridian, Miss., on Thursday and told him to stop telling delegates that Reagan is considering a vice presidential position.

Carmichael said that in four days of heavy telephone lobbying he and other Ford supporters told delegates only that they believed a Ford-Reagan ticket was possible. But Reed said Carmichael had been telling delegates a Ford-Reagan ticket was sanctioned by Reagan.

"That tactic itself has worked against Ford," Reed said. "Ford may have less support now than he had two days ago."

Reed, Carmichael and Reagan supporters in Mississippi had said this week that Ford's support was rising. But Reed said the first unofficial poll of delegates taken Thursday by the party's organization indicates Reagan nearly has a majority and leads Ford.

After Carmichael said he would not ask for a vote during a meeting of delegates Sunday as he had said he might do, Reed said Ford supporters may be backing off.

Reagan told Carmichael that he would not consider a Ford-Reagan ticket "under any circumstances," according to the Mississippian.

Meanwhile, a Ford spokesman said Thursday that the President has directed that no "consideration, favor or reward" be offered to any delegate in return for support at the GOP convention next month.

Jimmy Carter, who once advocated eliminating tax incentives which encourage American firms to manufacture products abroad, is assuring business leaders that he intends to retain one of the major tax advantages they have when investing overseas.

At a luncheon in New York, the Democratic presidential candidate told 52 executives from some of the country's largest corporations that he favored retaining the foreign tax credit that allows American companies a U.S. tax credit for income taxes paid to foreign companies.

The credit avoids double taxation by the United States and the foreign country, Carter said.

He said he believes the loss of jobs in the United States caused by U.S. companies locating overseas is offset by the creation of jobs when foreign companies invest in the United States.

In his speech to the corporate officials, Carter proclaimed Thursday, "I will be a friend to business.'

His message to reporters had a different emphasis. At a news conference earlier, Carter said he favors complete tax reform, consumerism and the "elimination of special privileges for people who have been economically or politically powerful."

Those positions are not incompatible, he maintained later, saying it would be possible for him to act both as a champion of big business and the consumer if elected president.

He told the business leaders he plans a total income tax overhaul if elected president, but said it would be a slow and cautious process.

He returned to Plains, Ga., Thursday night and planned to spend today quietly at home, continuing his study of issues and strategy for the fall campaign.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter Mondale will campaign in the deep South this weekend in the first test of his appeal in Carter's home territory. The Minnesota senator is traveling to Hilton Head, S.C., today to begin campaign strategy meetings.

He plans an appearance at a "shrimp boil" in Beaufort, S.C., Saturday night "to meet people and have them meet me." A Northern liberal, Mondale is viewed warily by some conservative Southern Democrats.

Saturday night, Mondale will go to Plains to confer with Carter.

Hays' waters still troubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yesterday's blaring headline is today's plodding investigation. Rep. Wayne Hays' world has quieted somewhat, while a House committee and a federal grand jury continue to investigate payroll-sex charges against him.

The grand jury meets in secret, and there is no word when its investigation will reach an conclusion. The House ethics committee will not start its hearings on the Hays matter before late August.

Committee investigators have interviewed witnesses in the Hays case, including Elizabeth Ray, whose charge began the probe, sources say.

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., was in and out of the payroll-roll sex news in a hurry. Even though he told reporters he would seek an ethics committee investigation of a former aide's charge that he paid her a premium salary for sex, he never did ask for that investigation.

Hays did formally request an investigation of his case, along with a number of other House members.

Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, is nearing the end of his trial in Salt Lake City on charges that he offered two police decoy-prostitutes $20 for sex. Howe did not take the stand in his own defense, which rested Thursday without calling a single witness.

Hays, D-Ohio, returned to Washington this week after recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills. He told reporters he still favors the ethics panel investigation, which he believes will vindicate him.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the ethics panel, said the committee could not start hearings until after the Republican national convention in August because of other business, including current hearings into who leaked the House intelligence committee report to CBS newsman Daniel Schorr.

Miss Ray charged that Hays kept her on his House Administration Committee payroll at $14,000 a year to be his mistress. Hays told the House he did have a personal relationship with the 33-year-old blonde but that she did office work for her pay.

Various kinds of sex allegations were made last month against eight congressmen, including Young and Howe. But those against Hays are the only ones now being investigated by the ethics committee.

More recently, the Washington Post reported that Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif. had an affair with Suzi Thomson, 45, a Korean-born aide to House Speaker Carl Albert. The newspaper said the Justice Department is investigating allegations that Leggett may have been bribed to do favors for the Korean government.

Leggett denied the bribery charge. He did not say whether he had had an affair with Miss Thomson.

"I may have egg on my face," Leggett said of the bribery suggestion, "but not gravy."

Expert says tapes altered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expert on tape recordings says mysterious "clicks" show someone altered a crucial tape recording by William and Emily Harris and Patricia Hearst.

John G. McKnight compared the clicks to those on the Watergate tape noted for its 18minute gap. McKnight, a member of the panel which advised U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica on that tape, said tampering was the only explanation for the strange sounds.

With jurors absent, the defense summoned several experts late Thursday in an effort to show that the two-year-old Symbionese Liberation Army tape is inadmissible. Prosecution experts were to take the stand today.

"In other tapes I have examined, I have never found clicks of this sort — other than in the Watergate tapes," said McKnight.

Defense attorney Mark Meltzer asked, "Would you expect to find them on an unaltered tape?"

"No," answered McKnight, an employe of Magnetic Reference Laboratories of Mountain View, Calif.

The tape, delivered to a Los Angeles radio station while the Harrises and Miss Hearst were fugitives, is a crucial piece of prosecution evidence in the Harrises' kidnaping, assault and robbery trial. Miss Hearst faces the same charges, but her case was severed from the Harrises.

The tape contains angry speeches laced with obscenities in which the three defendants eulogize slain SLA members and confess to various crimes charged in their indictment.

On cross-examination, Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson stressed McKnight's statement that he could not tell whether splicing or something else caused the clicks.

"I cannot tell you absolutely that I can prove the clicks were caused by something," McKnight said. "Mr. Meltzer asked if I could think of any explanation other than splicing and I could not."

McKnight, a member of the panel which advised U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica on that tape, said tampering was the only explanation for the strange sounds.

The prosecution admits it cannot prove the chain of custody from the time the Harrises and Miss Hearst spoke into the tape recorder to the time the tape was found in an alley behind radio station KPFK.

Patient's mug looks familiar

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Willie Tim Mendenhall, lying in the hospital with a gunshot wound, knew he recognized the fellow brought in his room as a patient. It was the guy who shot him.

Police said Thursday that Mendenhall, 44, was apparently an innocent bystander in a lounge when shot.

Witnesses told police a man stood outside the doorway of the lounge, drew a pistol and fired at a man inside. The bullet hit Mendenhall in the back.

The witnesses said the assailant fled the scene by car.

About an hour later, a one-car accident a mile and a half north of Wichita Falls sent a 24-year-old man to Wichita General Hospital, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

As the accident victim was being settled into the room, Mendenhall arose and declared it was the same man who shot him.

Police said Mendenhall witnessed an argument between two men and had turned his back just prior to the shooting. That's apparently how he was able to identify the man later, police said.

"He's our No. 1 suspect now," said Police Sgt. Vernon Fields.

Both Mendenhall and the accident victim are listed in fair condition.

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SPECIAL REDUCTIONS OF 20% ON MOST ITEMS IN THE STORE
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BIG SAVINGS! THURS., FRI., & SAT. JULY 22-24
Bandana Handkerchiefs 2 for $1.00
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Luxurious blankets deep solids $4.99
Polyester/acrylic blend. Nylon binding. Machine wash. Treated to reduce shedding. 72x90" fits a twin or full-size bed.
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Alcatraz draws tourist throngs



—AP Laserphoto

SOUTHPAW SPECIALIST Sue Alpert, who runs a mail-order firm called the Left-Handed Complement in Anaheim, Calif., sits behind various items sold by her company for use by left-handed people. Among the items are a left-handed boomerang, scissors, barbecue glove, ice cream scoop and mustache cup.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thirteen years after Alcatraz was closed as a prison, the federal government is still trying to figure out what to do with the grim rock that for 29 years was the steel-barred home for 1,576 of America's toughest criminals.

Former Mayor Joseph L. Alioto thinks a giant monument symbolizing "Justice" should be built on the outcropping a mile off Fisherman's Wharf. Sort of a West Coast counterpart to New York's Statue of Liberty.

A band of American Indians who occupied the island for 19 months — before they were ousted by federal officers — wanted to turn it into an Indian cultural center, a goal still mentioned from time to time.

ALSO AMONG the suggestions — a privately developed hotel, convention and shopping complex. One developer wants to build a gambling casino.

But the most popular notion, according to the National Park Service, is to continue the public tours which started three years ago and are tentatively scheduled to continue for at least two more years.

About 1,500 tourists walk daily through the grim corridors and crumbling cellblocks where the likes of Al Capone and George "Machine Gun" Kelly paid their debts to society.

Since the public tours began in October 1973, about 1.2 million people -- including 20 one time Alcatraz prisoners — have taken the 2½-hour excursion to the infamous former federal penitentiary that is now part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

SOME VISITORS fill out questionnaires asking what should happen to Alcatraz. Seventy seven per cent say the tours should continue, according to Lee Shenk of the Park Service, which runs the tours. A staff committee is preparing recommendations, he said, and the report will be ready later this year.

In three years, the tours have brought in $1.69 million. Five per cent of that goes to the federal Treasury, and the balance to the company which runs the tour boats, Shenk said. Tour guide salaries and Alcatraz operating expenses come from the Park Service budget.

"It's the best $2 ticket in town," one tourist exclaimed as he left one of the boats that ferry 140 tourists to the island on each trip.

TWENTY-TWO men and women, dressed in Park Service uniforms, give commentaries on the island's 200-year history as they lead visitors along Alcatraz' winding hillside road and steep paths, through the three storied cellblock and into the high-walled exercise yard.

They walk through ancient fortifications and see the "Indian Land" graffitti and shells of buildings destroyed by fire during the occupation by representatives of 30 Indian tribes.

Visitors are invited to close themselves inside one of the pitch-black solitary confinement cells, completly lined in solid steel and furnished only with a toilet hole in the floor.

In the same cellblock are two decks of steel-barred isolation cells with a million-dollar view of the Golden Gate. They include the one where Capone was moved at his own request after fellow convicts tried three times to kill him.

TOUR GUIDES point out that Robert Stroud wasn't the harmless bird-lover portrayed by Burt Lancaster in the "Birdman of Alcatraz."

"Stroud stabbed a guard to death at Leavenworth," explained guide Kathleen Gallagher. "When he came here, he spent all of his time in solitary confinement — it was part of his sentence for the murder. Actually, he should have been called the Birdman of Leavenworth..."

Much of what the Park Service has learned about Alcatraz comes from former guards and the ex-convicts who return as free men for the tour.

ONE SUCH visitor was Clarence V. Carnes, once known as the Choctaw Kid, the sole survivor of the six convicts who triggered a bloody riot on "The Rock" on May 2, 1946. Three instigators and two guards died, and the other two convicts were hanged for murder.

Carnes, who arrived at Alcatraz the previous year at the age of 18, was spared because of his age and later was paroled to live with a sister in Kansas City.

"I spent 18 years on Alcatraz and about three of those was in The Hole," Carnes told an interviewer a couple of years ago. "It's pleasant coming back here as a free man."

ALCATRAZ' HISTORY goes back to 1769, when it was first sighted by a Spanish ship and got its name, "Isla de los Alcatraces" — Island of the Pelicans. The island became a military fort in 1853, housing Civil War prisoners and later Indian prisoners.

In 1909, Alcatraz became a military prison, switching in 1934 to the status of a maximum security lockup for tough federal convicts.

The once-bustling dining hall is bare now, except for a board listing the menu for Easter Sunday, 1962: Fried chicken, sage dressing, snowflake potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered asparagus, rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, pudding, fruit, coffee.

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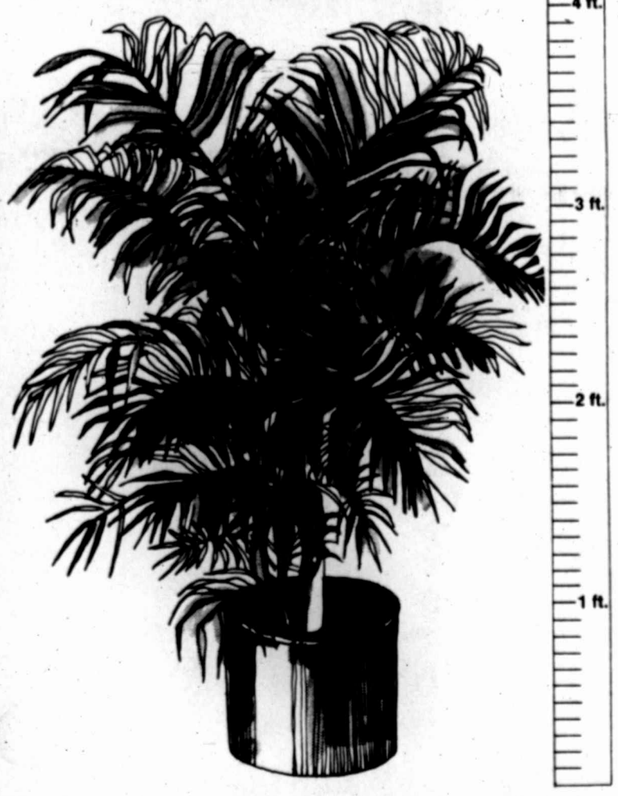
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

MIDLAND CHAPTER, Parents Without Partners, Inc., will hold Saturday evening a dance at the Holiday Inn. Music will be provided from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. by The Night Train. Chapter members, Johnny Moore, Elsie McCague, Euel Hill and Martha Douglass, left to right, are among those attending a tape dance and slave auction held last weekend on the patio at the home of Patsy Edens, 1011 W. Storey St. Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. McCague were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the Pecos Regional Council conference held at Abilene. A person can join PWP if a single parent of at least one living child by reason of death, divorce separation, or never married.

Jam tarts nostalgic

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When Mary Pickford, the Sweetheart of America's silent films, was recently given a special honorary award by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, we indulged in a piece of culinary nostalgia. We turned to a cookbook in our collection, privately published 60 years ago, to which she had contributed a recipe for Raspberry Jam Tarts. At the end of the recipe Miss Pickford wrote in endearing fashion, "They are so simple to make that I often do them myself."

When we baked the tarts at our house, our tasters were delighted to honor Mary Pickford — now 83 years old — by pronouncing them delicious. Because the film star's recipe directions are a bit scanty we've expanded them for cooks who like explicit rules.

MARY PICKFORD'S
RASPBERRY JAM TARTS

4 ounces cream cheese, softened
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup flour
Red raspberry jam, about 2-3rds cup

Beat together the cheese and butter to combine. Gradually stir in the flour to form a dough. Shape into a ball, then into a small rectangle. Chill if necessary to have firm enough to roll out. Divide in half.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one half of the dough at a time until very thin; trim each half to a 12-by 9-inch rectangle and with a pastry wheel cut out 3-inch squares. Place 1 teaspoon raspberry jam in the center of each square. Fold over two opposite points of each square so they meet and slightly overlap; fold over the two remaining opposite points so one overlaps the other well; press down the overlapping point to seal. (The tarts should look like miniature square envelopes.) Shape trimmings from the two portions of dough into one small rectangle and roll out thin, then cut, fill and fold as above.

Place tarts well apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — about 12 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes almost 2½ dozen tarts.

Bride-elect feted

Kim Hamilton, bride-elect of Olen Kenneth Key Jr., was honored with two parties. The couple is to be married July 30.

Hostesses to a miscellaneous shower in the Fellowship Hall of Bellview Baptist Church were LaDell Jumper, Sue Allen, Rose Mills, Eleanor Medley, Sue Thornton, Mary Wood, Nell Mow, Dorothy Stewart and Martha Matthews.

Yellow and green were the colors featured.

A lingerie shower was given in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. by Mrs. Wayne Coon, Vivian Coon, Diane Coon and Cece Coon.

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Party honors exchange student here

Magali Espindola, exchange student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was honored with a farewell dinner party.

The party, held on the occasion of the honoree's 19th birthday, was given by her host family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rendall, and daughter, Betsy.

Miss Espindola was a student at Lee High School. She will attend college upon her return to Brazil.

The highlight of the dinner was a birthday cake in the outline of Texas, with candles marking places the honoree has visited while in the state.

Twenty-five guests attended the event.

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DEAR ABBY

Men with money wine, dine her, but fiance provides love afterward

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married to a beautiful woman, when my business failed. When I went broke, my fiancee started dating other men. She came right out and told me that she couldn't stand the thought of being poor. She likes to go to the best places, which I can't afford right now.

She has money and could well afford to take us both out, but she refuses to spend her own money.

She lets other men wine and dine her, but afterward she comes to my place for her love.

Am I wrong to still love this woman? At times I feel like a big fool, but I can't help myself.—STUD

DEAR STUD: It's not "wrong" to love anyone. Your problem is that you feel that you are being used. And you are. Unless, of course, you are getting as much out of the relationship as she is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were divorced a month ago after 35 years of marriage. One week after the divorce was final, he announced that he was going to marry a young woman with whom he has been going for nearly 10 years.

We have a 33-year-old married son who I know disapproved of the way his father has treated me, and he's said he has no intentions of becoming friendly with his father's new wife.

Feeling as he does, should he attend the wedding? And what should his feelings be? How should he act toward his father and this new wife?—EX-WIFE

DEAR EX: How your son "feels" and how he should behave toward his father and the new wife is for your son to decide.

DEAR ABBY: A bachelor wrote to say that whenever he applied for a job, as soon as they learned that he was over 30 and unmarried they lost interest in him. He claimed that his single status also made him suspect as a homosexual—which he is not.

Abby, as a personnel manager for many years, I have interviewed hundreds of job applicants, and if two equally qualified men apply for a job and one is married and the other is single, the married man usually gets the job.

Why? Not because the single man may be a homosexual, but because without a wife, family or "roots," a man is more apt to quit his job. Not so with a married man. His family obligations make it necessary for him to stick with his job.

Training employees is very expensive, so you can't fault businesses for giving preference to the applicant who is more likely to stay with the job.—J.M.C.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. July 24)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get an early start with the shopping and errands. Later you have time for recreation with friends you enjoy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to meet with those who have been hard to contact during the week. A good day to make out necessary reports, statements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Study accounts carefully and see if you can't cut down on expenses in some way. A friend who is a financial expert can be helpful with ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain you take cate of that important personal matter early before you make plans for a trip with friends. Take exercise that makes you feel and look better.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Your mind is busy with fine ideas, so study them well and make notes. Spend a quiet evening at home with mate or friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more affection for those who have been loyal and helpful. You are now able to gain some personal aim easily. Don't be an easy target for

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get routine chores out of the way and then get into important community affairs. Evening is best time for recreation with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into new activities that inspire and give your life a new impetus. Making new contacts can lead to fine and firm friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand partners better and be more willing to please them. Some new interest could put you in a top position, so be alert for such an opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Any new contracts could be worked out to your advantage now. Making up with one who has opposed you is wise. This person could be of help to you in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your activities carefully if you are to accomplish all that you set out to do this weekend. Shop for new clothes that enhance your personality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over with good friends what you want to do this weekend and plan wisely. A good day for home entertainment, too.

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European unity grows

While the United States of America has been celebrating its 200 years of nationhood, our friends in Western Europe have taken a step toward forming a more perfect union of their own. The nine countries of the Common Market finally have agreed on the size and composition of a European Parliament to be elected in 1978.

Officially at least, European governments still look upon the Common Market as a framework for eventual political union. Ever since Napoleon's time, the idea of a United States of Europe has inspired some political thinkers as the ultimate key to peace and prosperity on the continent. The survival and growth of the Common Market has kept the flame alive, although realists admit that the ground gets sticky when they confront the issue of submerging political as well as economic independence to the common cause.

An elective European Parliament with 410 members could turn out to be quite an arena for conflict and debate, especially if it presumes to wield any real political power. Britain, France, West Germany and Italy each would hold 81 seats, with the remainder going to the other five countries on the basis of their relative size. While the European governments now are determined to go ahead and set up such a parliament, we wouldn't recommend holding one's breath waiting for it to start assuming any sovereignty. Frankly, it is doubtful if many Europeans are holding their breath in anticipation, either.

NATO straw soldiers?

The report that American soldiers stationed in Europe are not combat-ready is cause for concern.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says the General Accounting Office has found that the readiness of Army armored units in West Germany is woefully deficient.

In one case, a unit did not have a set of keys to its own ammunition bunkers.

Now it is obvious that an army that has been garrisoned abroad for 30 years without seeing action is likely to become soft and ineffective, more concerned with the parade ground than the battlefield. The British Army in Burma and India before World War II comes to mind as an example.

Some of our soldiers may consider that they are stationed in Europe more for diplomatic purposes than for actual combat. They may think of themselves as hostages, signifying our intention to fight if the Russians should invade Western Europe.

But if they are not combat-ready, the deterrent effect of our troops in Europe is less than it should be, and our tax money is being wasted, because the hostage effect could be achieved with a much smaller expeditionary force.

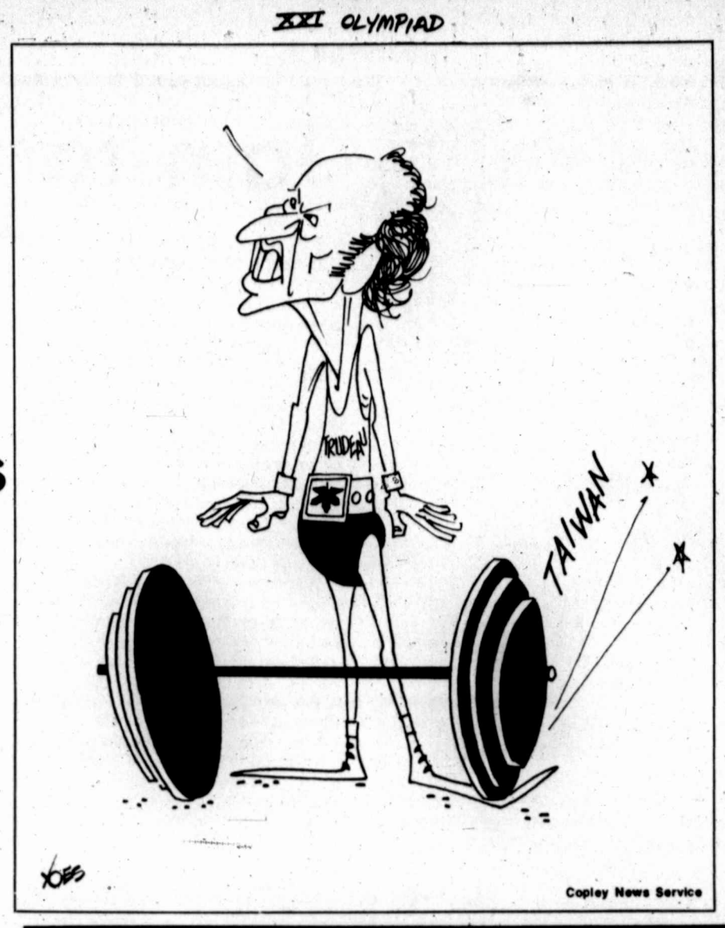
Congress should require the Army to prove that its armored units in Germany are combat-ready, or shape them up if they are not.

McGuffeys' in library

The Reporter-Telegram's Tuesday editorial relative to the comeback being registered by the McGuffey Eclectic Reader, brings word from Floyd Wright that the Midland County Public Library has a complete set of the valuable textbooks.

According to Wright, several Midlanders a few years ago joined in completing the set of books — one primer and six "graded" readers — as a memorial to the late Jim Hawkins of Midland, who was one of McGuffey's most loyal fans.

The readers, in use from 1836 to the 1920s, were strong in their belief of the three Rs (reading, writing and 'rithmetic), strict discipline, strong moral values and love of God, country and family.



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

Washington crime raises some tempers

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — If you're going to have a good verbal slugfest over the issue of who's to blame for rising crime, you can't pick a better place than the nation's capital.

You've got an audience made up of a law-writing Congress, a law-signing President and a law-interpreting Supreme Court, all of them in a city with a lively crime rate.

And when the combatants hurling charges at each other are the local chief of police and a judge, the Washington press gets more excited than it does over law and order debates in Congress.

Friction between police and courts has become rather commonplace as cities grow increasingly frightened and irritated over rising crime. "Permissive" judges have been singled out for the most blame.

The recent outburst in this city was triggered by the second successful roundup of petty but semiprofessional thieves by policemen posing as fences buying stolen merchandise.

When Police Chief Maurice Cullinane discovered that quite a few of the 140 suspects were free on bail following arrest in a similar phony fence operation four months earlier, he simply could not stifle the obvious policeman's reaction.

The courts, he charged, have become "revolving doors" for criminals, turning them loose on bail to commit more crimes.

Superior Court Judge Alfred Burka, who presided over the arraignments of the highly publicized suspects, fired back that the police actually are responsible for the crime increase because they fail to catch most of the persons committing serious crimes.

Burka went on to scold the police for clogging his court with marijuana and prostitution cases. Said the judge to the police chief: protect us first from the serious crimes that are poisoning the urban environment.

While such exchanges probably occur in increasing numbers of cities these days, it not only was rare for Washington but also something that the law-writers, law signers and law-interpreters aren't used to hearing up close.

The judges rallied around Burka and reminded the police chief (and his applauding public) that the Bail Reform Act passed by Congress requires judges to make it easier (but not automatic) for poor people to go free on bail pending trial just the way rich folk do.

Unimpressed, Cullinane responded that the courts must take a harder line on repeat offenders to protect the community.

Burka acknowledged that the police are arresting "the same people over and over again," but he said, in a voice loud enough to be heard on Capitol Hill, the real culprit is the Bail Reform Act.

So far there's been no comment from the Hill.

But the Cullinane-Burka spat should give Congress some practical perspectives as it considers continued funding for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Since the LEAA was created in 1968 to provide local police with clever crime-prevention ideas and federal funds to implement them, violent crime has soared 60 per cent nationally. To date, the LEAA has poured $4 billion into the losing battle.

If these simple statistics are taken at face value, the conclusion is that the $4 billion was wasted and the federal government is unable to fight local crime. Burka and Cullinane would agree.

The surprisingly frank and open sniping between the judge and the police chief opened a sore that has been festering for a long time in this city.

Whether it made an impact on the local federal audience may become evident as the effectiveness of the government's war on crime is held up for closer scrutiny by the next Congress and the next administration.

WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND



The not so white knight

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, the White Knight of the Republican Party, has fallen off his charger.

Richardson is the former attorney general who assumed heroic status two years ago when he refused a White House order to dismiss Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and got himself fired for his courage.

This earned Richardson a reputation for integrity that has now made him a vice presidential prospect. His presence on the ticket, his supporters contend, would help to defuse the Watergate issue.

But his shining reputation has now lost some of its luster. He heads a White House task force which is reviewing U.S. corporate bribery of foreign officials. The bribes were uncovered by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The scandal has rocked the world, embarrassing governments from Italy to Japan. It has also produced some red faces in corporate board rooms.

The Commerce Department, which Richardson now heads, usually has shown great sympathy and understanding for the corporate moguls with whom it deals. Swayed perhaps by his new environment, Richardson has written a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D.-Wis., attacking the SEC.

The SEC was operating on "tenuous legal grounds," he charged during the bribery investigation. Therefore, he opposed legislation that would give the SEC a major role in probing corporate payoffs.

The original drafts of Richardson's letter, we have learned, contained even stronger criticism of the SEC. But cooler heads on the task force staff persuaded him to edit out the harsher language.

Richardson's attack upon the SEC appalled his task force colleagues. Another Cabinet member, who serves with Richardson on the task force, lambasted the letter as "disgraceful" and "dangerous." Other colleagues whom we polled called it a "mistake" and "ill-advised." Not a single member of the task force defended Richardson.

In the backrooms of the SEC, meanwhile, the Richardson letter has had a demoralizing effect. The SEC happens to be one of the few federal agencies that has resisted political pressure and has investigated powerful corporations fearlessly. Over 100 corporations have been investigated on bribery charges.

SEC Chairman Roderick Hills returned Richardson's fire with a sizzling letter calling Richardson's remarks "unfounded, inappropriate and ill-timed." This carried extra impact because the two men have been close friends. Indeed, Richardson was responsible for bringing Hills and his wife, Carla, to Washington.

When Richardson was attorney general, he offered Carla a job at the Justice Department. When he was defense secretary, he offered a Pentagon position to Roderick. Richardson also supported Carla Hills for the Cabinet. She is now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Richardson has apologized for the strong language he used against the SEC. But he still wants to exclude the SEC from a major role in curbing foreign bribery.

Footnote: Richardson told us his criticism of the SEC was intended strictly as a legal argument. As for the criticism by his colleagues, he said: "I wish they would tell me those things to my face."

NEW MEXICO MANEUVER: Just four days before New Mexico Republicans selected their presidential delegates, President Ford ordered the Agriculture Department to fund a pest control program in New Mexico.

The department didn't want to spend the money. Its officials had told ranchers to buy their own insecticides to control the caterpillars which infest their ranges. For months, Agriculture officials resisted pressure from the ranchers.

But Ford overruled the Agriculture Department. He issued his order on June 22, just 90 minutes after assuring Sen. Pete Domenici, R.-N.M., that "I'll do my darndest." The President wanted Domenici's support in the showdown with Ronald Reagan over New Mexico delegates.

Four days later, New Mexico Republicans met. It turned out that the free federal pesticides didn't impress them. Reagan won all of New Mexico's 21 delegates.

Footnote: Domenici confirmed our facts but said he had not discussed the New Mexico delegate situation at the same time that he had asked the President for federal help to fight the caterpillars. But on previous occasions, Domnici admitted, he discussed presidential politics with Ford. The pest control program, incidentally, will cost the taxpayers about $500,000 this year.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Senate Democratic leaders are quietly preparing to block President Ford's key appointments until next January, hoping Jimmy Carter will then become President and will fill the vacancies with deserving Democrats ... California's charismatic Gov. Jerry Brown has quietly prepared a master list of key Democrats, coast to coast, who have shown an interest in him for President. Hundreds of names, with background details, are being fed into a computer. This catalogued, computerized list will be ready in 1980 in case Jimmy Carter falters and the Democrats start looking for someone to step into his shoes.

BIBLE VERSE

Deliver me, O Lord, from mine enemies; I flee unto thee to hide me. — Psalm 142:9.

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark



"If you don't notice anything wrong with your behavior, you're not likely to improve it."

Mark Russell says

A movie is in the making about life in Congress. It's to be called "That's Entertainment, Part Three."

•

As the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain presented the Magna Carta to the Congress, he exclaimed — "All is forgiven, America — display this Charter proudly. And now — I should like to be fixed up!"

•

It's out — the long awaited list of who the Hollywood celebs are backing: Sonny Bono, Fred Astaire, and Zsa Zsa are for President Ford. Cher gets custody of Bo Calloway.

INSIDE REPORT:

Assad's recent successes create crisis for Arafat

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The surprising success of Syria's President Hafez Assad in lining up a powerful coalition of Arab states behind his intervention in bloody Lebanon now threatens to radicalize Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and undercut Arafat's own leadership — developments which, paradoxically, might improve prospects for avoiding World War III in the Mideast.

The gloomy short-term result of a radicalized PLO is predictable: steeply increased terrorist activities against both Israel and pro-Israeli Western powers, with moderate Arab states possibly added as targets. But the brighter long-range prospect might see Syria, Saudia Arabia and other Arab states joining to sit hard on the PLO and reduce its influence in the region, raising limited hopes for the avoidance of war.

This is precisely the opposite of the political result emerging one month ago out of Lebanon's tragedy. With the Syrian military intervention then running into deep trouble, we reported that Arafat was up, while Assad was becoming vulnerable inside Syria, a new fact threatening wider war in the region. Now in swiftly changing developments, the situation has reversed.

Arafat, a moderate by the murderous standards of some Palestinian terrorist groups, is now in serious political danger. He has failed to line up anti-radical pro-Western Arab states such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait against the Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Instead, those Arab powers are pressuring Arafat to take the PLO completely out of internal Lebanese politics — precisely what Syria is demanding.

At first, Arafat seemed to be winning an unlikely new ally in President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. But Sadat's pro-Arafat pronouncements the past few weeks were aimed mainly as political darts against Assad, Sadat's arch-competitor in the Arab world. Indeed, although Radio Cairo has returned Palestinian propaganda to the airwaves, it is far less the anti-Israeli voice of the PLO than it is the anti-Syrian voice of Egypt.

In short, Arafat has failed to recruit Egyptian help against the Lebanese Christian-Syrian military power fighting him in Lebanon. And that reflects powerful behind-the-scenes influence of Saudi Arabia.

Conservative Saudi Arabia, the world's richest oil state, worries about becoming the recipient of exported Palestinian radicalism. Other moderate Arab states have the same concern.

If Arafat's failure to line up powerful Arab countries behind PLO interests in Lebanon dethrones him as acknowledged leader of Palestinian nationalism, his successor could well be a far more radical figure: Abu Iyad, now in effect the PLO's No. 2 man as head of its powerful military committee.

Abu Iyad has fortified his position by staying in Beirut throughout the bloodshed of the 15-month civil war, while Arafat travelled to distant Arab capitals trying to line up help. Arafat's failure, as perceived by the radicals both inside and just beyond the perimeter of the PLO, is the failure of moderation. The alternative calls for what one horrified Arab diplomat describes as "fanaticism."

Thus, the savage civil war in Lebanon has taken yet another unpredictable swing in the last month. Shortly after Assad ordered his tanks and infantry across the mountains into Lebanon, the Soviet-armed Syrian forces were shocked by the PLO's military skill, suffering heavy casualties. Experts here believed that Assad was risking a little Vietnam of his own, getting sucked into a foreign war he could not win.

That is still possible, particularly if the Soviet Union — a long-time Syrian benefactor but solidly supporting the PLO against Syria in Lebanon — should attempt overt pressure against Assad. But Moscow appears to have little if any more leverage than Washington on the tragedy of Lebanon and is unlikely to attempt any role other than observer.

Providing the Soviets remain observers, Arafat's unexpected failure to gain major Arab support (other than his minor help from Iraq and Libya) confronts him with the most dangerous crisis of his political career as the preeminent Palestinian Nationalist.

Such a setback for Arafat would not advance an eventual Mideast political settlement, would exacerbate political tensions, elevate terrorism to new levels and further delay a Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Yet if a radicalized PLO is stripped of political influence and alienated from the Arab powers, the chances for a region-wide war of frightening implications may be reduced.

the small society by Brickman



Conservatives, liberals question power of judges

First in a Series

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Have America's federal judges gone too far?

It's a fashionable question, asked repeatedly and with growing intensity by the scholars who teach in the country's law schools, and asked also by many politicians and ordinary citizens.

"Courts, through interpretation of the Constitution and the laws, now reach into the lives of the people, against the will of the people, deeper than they ever have in American history," writes Nathan Glazer, one of the neo-conservative intellectuals who have taken up the anti-court cause.

Philip Kurland, a conservative professor of law at the University of Chicago, accuses an "imperial judiciary" of imposing "legislation without representation" with its decisions, orders and decrees.

LIBERALS, too, have spread the alarm. Archibald Cox, professor of law at Harvard and briefly the Watergate special prosecutor, writes in a new book that judicial activism may weaken the legitimacy of the courts, and that "excessive reliance upon courts instead of self-government through democratic processes may deaden a people's sense of moral and political responsibility for their own future."

Even those judges and scholars who enthusiastically support judicial activism admit that a profound change has occurred in American political life — a change little remarked on in public political debate.

By their interpretations of the Constitution and old statutes, and by decisions enforcing newer regulatory legislation, federal judges have increasingly appeared to exercise powers that were traditionally regarded as the preserve of the legislative and executive branches.

Federal judges now administer state prisons and mental health programs; a judge decides what athletic equipment South Boston High School acquires; another judge oversees the United Mine Workers' pension fund.

Federal judges order private firms to hire more blacks, and to compensate whites who lose promotions because minorities are advanced ahead of them. The Supreme Court itself has decided when in the course of pregnancy an abortion should be considered illegal.

Courts order federal agencies to undertake entirely new programs which may cost millions of dollars. Federal judges have compelled state and city governments to spend large sums of money that elected officials had refused to appropriate.

Confronted by lawsuits that apply to specific disputes, the federal courts have often been willing to issue broad decisions intended to affect not only the case under consideration, but all similar situations.

A classic example is the 1966 decision that lays down elaborate rules telling the country's policemen how to interrogate suspects without endangering their rights.

Many of the new areas in which judges now find themselves making decisions were first entered by elected political officials. For example, during most of its history, the U.S. government did not try to regulate the cleanliness of the country's air and water; now it does, and the courts have become deeply involved in environmental policy as a result.

(By a similar process at the end of the last century the courts first got involved in private industry. The Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, in effect, invited federal courts to participate in the management of many corporations.)

In a major article for the next issue of the Harvard Law Review, Harvard law professor Abram Chayes argues that we are living in the era of "the regulatory state," and that new forms of judicial activism are a natural part of it. Regulations produce lawsuits, Chayes argues, so the growth of regulation is automatically followed by a growth in lawsuits and more judicial "activism."

But judges have done more than adapt to a changing government system. They have also expanded their authority through interpretations of the Constitution. The current period of judicial activism, the scholars seem to agree, began in 1954 when the Surpeme Court voted unanimously in Brown vs. Board of Education that "separate but equal" public schools violated the 14th Amendment, which promises "equal protection of the laws" to all citizens. The Brown decision overturned earlier Supreme Court rulings that "separate but equal" conformed with the 14th Amendment.

A number of federal judges have ruled that incarceration in the prison systems of many Southern states amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment" to their inmates, and thus violates the 8th Amendment.

Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. of the U. S. District Court in Montgomery has ruled that the patients of state mental institutions in Alabama enjoy a constitutional right to reasonable treatment; so he has ordered the state to reform and expand its services to the mentally ill.

THERE IS no common thread connecting the many federal court decisions of the last 20 years that could be called "activist." They come under many headings, involving many different laws and constitutional provisions. Yet virtually all the cases share a common attribute: They were initiated by aggrieved parties who chose to express their grievance not in the traditional political arena, but in a lawsuit.

The results of these cases also have something in common; in each one, a judge has made a decision which appears to go beyond the judge's traditional role as the ex post facto arbiter of a specific dispute by laying down a new general principle or guidelines that dictate new behavior to executive or legislative officials.

CASES involving school busing have probably been the most publicized examples of judicial activism, but they are by no means the only ones. Some other recent examples:

—U.S. District Court Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma, Wash., has ruled that treaties signed 120 years ago by the then-territorial government of Washington and Indian tribes in the territory now entitle Indian fishermen to half the annual salmon catch in Puget Sound. The judge said it was a privilege for non-Indian fishermen to catch salmon in the sound, a privilege they have long been abusing.

Boldt's ruling has thrown the Puget Sound fishing industry into Chaos. So far no one has found a way to ensure that Indian fishermen — who represent about a sixth of the commercial fishermen in the state — can be assured of half the salmon catch.

—District Court Judge Thomas A. Flannery of Washington has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to carry out an entirely new program — likely to cost about $20 million over the next six years — to control the discharge of toxic substances into the nation's waterways.

Though Congress authorized stiff controls on the discharge of toxic substances like PCBs, poisonous industrial chemicals that enter the food chain in simple organisms and end up in the human body, the EPA did not move to impose controls until sued by the Natural Resources Defense Council. The NRDC, with 25,000 members, is a private group that specializes in legal action to compel government action in the environmental field.

Once sued, the EPA agreed to a consent decree forcing it to set up a program to control toxic substances. Judge Flannery adopted the decree and will now oversee it.

Price indexes to be changed

Third in a Series

By JAMES L. ROWE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Prices were rising and falling long before governments took it upon themselves to measure those changes.

When prices were rising slowly — as they were throughout most of the years between the Korean War and 1970 — the consumer price index and the wholesale price index were viewed with little more than passing interest except by the experts.

Prices were so stable, in fact, that cost-of-living protection seemed secondary to many labor unions that allowed inflation escalators to drop from their contracts. But in the early 1970s and again with more vengeance in 1973 and 1974, inflation gripped both the American and world economies.

The illusion that the American economy had entered post-industrial bliss in the 1960s was shattered and as prices rose even during recessions, the comfortable notions that a little more unemployment could end inflation or that a little bit of inflation would keep the economy expanding and at, or near, full employment were destroyed.

PRICE INDEXES became familiar words in many households. Much like baseball fans who read the morning account of the game they attended the night before, battered consumers followed the consumer price index's capitulation of the higher prices they had paid the month before.

Labor unions found that the wage increases won at the bargaining table were rapidly being eroded by rising prices. Cost-of-living protection began to show up as an important demand in more and more negotiations.

Indeed, the 13-week-old rubber strike is due in part to the failure of rubber workers to get cost-of-living protection in their 1973 contract and the consequent "need" to make up lost buying power and insure that there is adequate inflation protection in the new contract.

The number by which most persons, experts and laymen, judge the pace of inflation is the Department of Labor's monthly consumer price index. Another well-known inflation measure is the department's wholesale price index.

The consumer price index monitors the change in price of a selection of about 400 goods and services — from food to doctors' fees to automobile insurance to mortgage costs.

This selection is supposed to typify purchases made by the average urban worker, head of a family of four, in 1962. The index has been criticized in part because buying habits are different today than in 1962 and in part because the index covers the buying habits of only about 40 per cent of the population.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT is working now to update and expand the consumer price index. Beginning next April the department will start to publish two consumer price indexes.

One will be an updated version of the current index, with a "market basket" reflecting the 1972 buying habits of urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The second CPI will represent the experience of not just urban workers, but all urban dwellers, including professionals, executives and the poor and unemployed. It will cover about 80 per cent of the population.

The consumer price index is currently collected in 56 cities — although not every item is priced each month in every city. The new consumer price indexes will be "priced" in 85 cities.

The new indexes will also be statistically much sounder than the old one (which the Labor Department will also publish for six months after it introduces the two new ones), according to John Layng, the Labor Department official who oversees price collection.

Not only has the Labor Department resurveyed the nation to find out what it buys, it has also found out where consumers shop and what they buy there.

While the new consumer price index may be a much better gauge than the old one — because it's more up to date— both seek to do the same thing in essentially the same way.

"The consumer price index measures the change in price of a constant market basket of goods and services," according to Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

Not only is the consumer price index used as an inflation barometer, it is also used to remove the effect of inflation from other statistics (to determine how much of a rise in retail sales is due to higher prices and how much to more goods being sold) and to trigger higher wages and benefits in union contracts and government programs with inflation protection.

THE INDEX NUMBER itself is computed as a percentage above a base year (1967), which is arbitrarily assigned the value 100. So when the May CPI is reported as 169.2, it means that roughly the same goods and services that cost $100 in 1967 cost $169.20 in May 1976.

The shopping habits of the CPI do not reflect the shopping habits of most consumers. Because it is a fixed weight survey wih each of the 398 items assigned a relative importance, the CPI can't stock up on chicken one month and pork the next to take advantage of a special.

It can't stop pricing an item altogether because it's too expensive. And while it tries to do so, it has grave difficulty differentiating between price changes and quality changes.

Except for the person whose buying habits totally mirror the index's, it is probably not a good "cost of living" index. If you buy more of the goods and services that are rising relatively fast, such as medical care services, your cost of living will be rising faster than the CPI. Similarly, if your purchases are concentrated among the more stable components, your cost of living will rise more slowly than the CPI.

Like most other things, an index number is not perfect. It is a good guide to inflation in a well-defined set of goods and services bought by consumers. It is not so good a guide to the cost of living.

HERE IS HOW the market basket is broken down:

—Food accounts for 22.43 per cent of the basket. So, if food prices on the whole rise 10 per cent, the overall CPI (if everything else stayed constant) would rise 2.243 per cent. Food purchased in grocery stores is 17.89 per cent of the index, while restaurant food is 4.54 per cent.

—Housing accounts for 33.23 per cent of the market basket. That is broken down into rent, 5.5 per cent; hotels, 0.38 per cent, and the costs of home ownership such as mortgages and taxes, 14.27 per cent; fuel oil and utilities, 5.26 per cent; and household furnishings such as appliances and operating expenses, 7.82 per cent.

—Apparel accounts for 10.63 per cent.

—Transportation makes up 13.88 per cent, with the cost of automobiles 12.64 per cent and public transportation the remaining 1.24 per cent.

—Health and recreation accounts for 19.45 per cent.

—Miscellaneous items cover the remaining 0.83 per cent.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, calls the consumer price index probably the "most accurate" set of price statistics the nation possesses, both because of the large number of price quotation and because it is well-defined.

IT SHOULD BE. So many persons' incomes are linked to changes in the CPI, that a 1 per cent rise can trigger about a $1 billion increase in incomes. As BLS chief Shiskin notes, "Any error of 0.1 per cent can potentially lead to the misdirection of over $100 million."

"It's a good index for wage escalation," according to Princeton university provost Albert Rees who was a member of a 1961 commission headed by Professor George Stigler that studied the CPI thoroughly.

"But because it's restricted to the buying characteristics of urban, blue-collar and clerical workers it is a bad index to use for Social Security recipients."

The greatest strength the CPI has, however, is that it measures actual transaction prices, for the most part.

Data collectors do not have to rely upon the memories of consumers or the good will of sellers to supply them with the prices being charged. They go right into food stores, department stores and doctors' offices to get their information. There are some exceptions, such as in rent sampling, where BLS agents do ask people how much they pay.

That strength is not shared by the other major Labor Department inflation index, the Wholesale Price Index.

For the most part information in that index is collected directly from sellers. Many critics of that index, including Princeton's Rees who once served as head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, think that sellers often supply "list" prices, but that goods are often sold at different prices.

When supplies are tight, prices are higher than list; when business is bad, discounts abound.

Lady Bird plants tree

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — After a two-mile walk, Lady Bird Johnson planted a tree in a wooded area near Jerusalem dedicated to her late husband, former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

MOYENA

TUODO

GUYNO

RATTEG



A distressed bankrupt merchant complained: "They keep saying, 'There's no Hell.' If there's no Hell, where has my business ---- --?" 7-23

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Yeoman – Outdo – Young – Target – GONE TO 123

A distressed bankrupt merchant complained: "They keep saying, 'There's no Hell.' If there's no Hell, where has my business GONE TO?"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

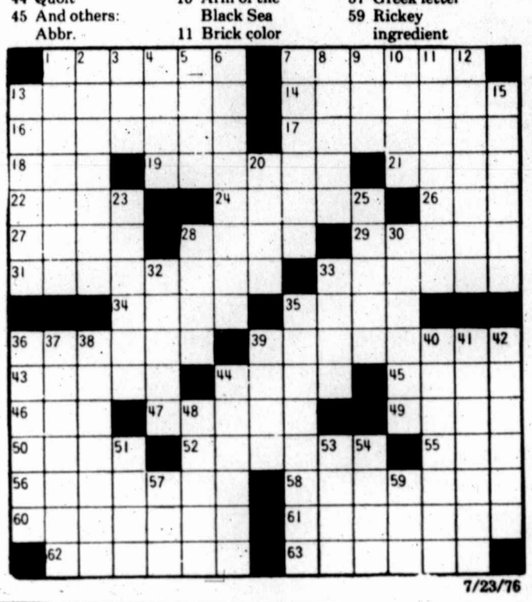
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ACROSS

1 Good luck symbol
7 Musical composition
13 Like the Yahoos
14 Wonderful
16 Saint whose day is December 7th
17 Raisin cordial
18 Little Rachel
19 Himalayan wild sheep
21 Part of the constellation Argo
22 Bugaboo
24 Queen —— lace
26 Musical abbr.
27 Wooden pegs
28 Stop up
29 Popular musical
31 Panama Canal builder
33 River in the Carolinas
34 Cousin of a cayuse
35 Birds' home
36 Periphery of Palm Springs
39 The Lone Ranger, to Tonto
43 Then: Fr.
44 Quoit
45 And others: Abbr.
46 Tie fabric
47 Miss Liberty's symbol
49 Incarnation of Vishnu
50 Scarlett's home
52 Bluejacket
55 Negative
56 Lacquers
58 Expert on the Bible
60 Gives
61 Languished
62 Religious beads
63 Large, oxlike antelopes

DOWN

1 Nearsighted TV character
2 French rural inn
3 River boat: Abbr.
4 Plant shoot
5 Mountain of Homeric legend
6 "Deck —— with boughs of holly..."
7 Oriental garment
8 Rory of old Irish song
9 Nose: Prefix
10 Arm of the Black Sea
11 Brick color
12 Dyestuff
13 Moro sheath knife
15 Beard of Uncle Sam
20 "Mercy ——!"
23 Biblical queen
25 Number before "ocho"
28 Having served formerly
30 Jacket
32 German man's name
33 Tyler's successor
35 Sweater fabric
36 Scurried
37 Mrs. Roosevelt
38 Choir member
39 12-point type
40 Finished: Phrase
41 So. American sweet potatoes
42 Exultant
44 Very chic
48 Canadian doctor
51 Beginner's Latin verb
53 Hero of Conrad's "Victory."
54 Genus of water scorpions
57 Greek letter
59 Rickey ingredient



7/23/76

THE BETTER HALF



"Too highly seasoned, dear?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"IT'S ONLY FOR CHUBBY LADIES."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



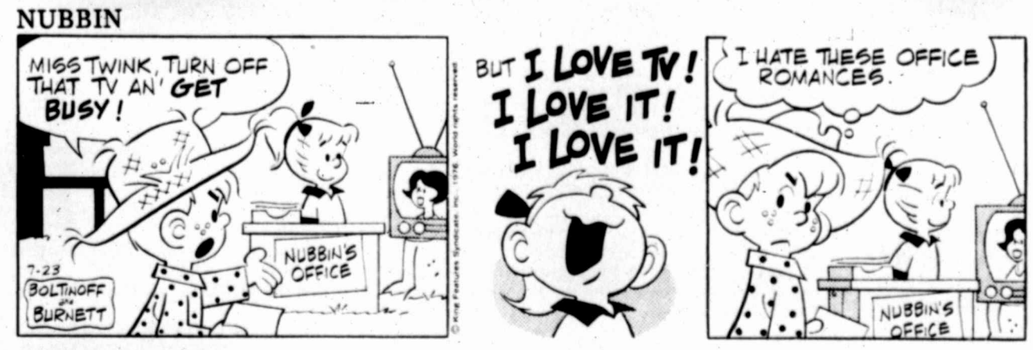
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON

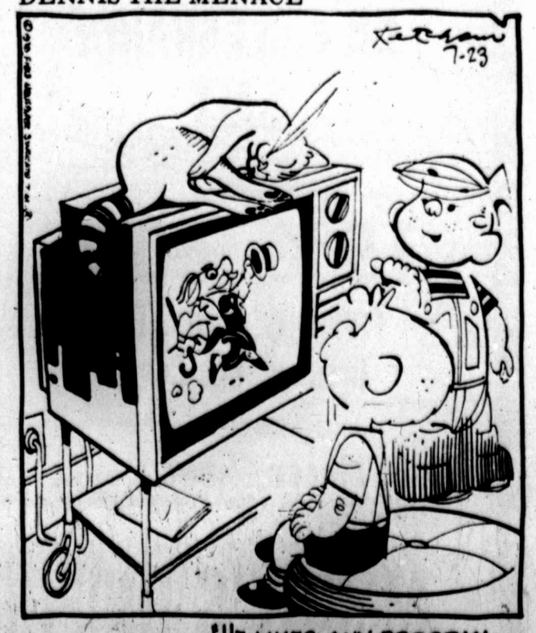


MARMADUKE



"I wish he wouldn't sing in the shower!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE LIKES ANY PROGRAM... AS LONG AS IT'S WARM."

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

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

A

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF Ind	1.80	9	6	35⅜	35¼	35⅜+ ⅛
AMF Inc	1.24	12	5	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
AbbtLab	.88	16	28	48¼	47⅞	48 + ⅛
Addressog		10	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+ ⅛
AetnaLf	1.08	13	89	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞— ⅛
AirPrd	.20b	18	15	75⅜	75⅛	75⅛+ ⅜
Aircolnc		1	9	51	33½	33⅜+ ⅛
Akzona	1.20	10	14	18	17⅜	17⅜— ⅛
AlcanAlu	.40	104	54	28¼	28⅛	28⅛+ ⅛
AllgLud	1.80	8	9	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛+ ½
AllgPw	1.60	7	65	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+ ⅛
AlldCh	1.80	9	183	38⅞	38½	38⅝+ ⅛
AlldStr	1.70	7	10	49	48⅞	49 + ⅛
AllisChal	.60	9	110	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝+ ¼
Alcoa	1.40	27	63	56¼	56	56⅛
Amax	1.75	14	18	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜— ⅛
AMBAC	.80	9	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜+ ⅛
AHess	.30b	6	331	23	22⅞	23 + ⅜
Am Airlin			404	16⅜	16⅛	16¼
ABrnds	2.80	7	36	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜+ ⅛
AmBdcst	.80	33	36	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜+ ⅛
AmCan	2.20	8	21	34⅞	34¾	34¾+ ⅛
ACyan	1.50	8	205	25¼	25⅛	25⅛+ ⅛
AmElPw	2	8	62	22⅝	22⅜	22½— ⅛
AmHome	1	21	173	34½	34	34¼— ⅛
AmHosp	.40	22	168	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
Am Motors		7	66	4⅞	4¾	4⅞— ⅛
ANatR	2.64	7	12	36¼	36¼	36¼
AmStand	1	8	73	26½	26¼	26¼+ ⅛
AmT&T	3.80	11	559	57⅜	57⅜	57½+ ¼
AMPInc	.41	45	12	33⅞	33½	33½— ⅛
Ampex Corp		15	55	9¼	9¼	9¼
Anacond	.60		3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛+ ⅛
AnchrH	1.30	8	2	31¼	31¼	31¼— ¼
Apeco Corp			1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
ArchDan	.20	13	85	27¼	26⅝	27 + ⅛
Armco	1.60a	9	21	33	32⅝	32⅝+ ⅛
ArmstCk	.84	14	12	27⅝	27¼	27¼— ⅛
Asarco	.60	50	62	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
AshlOil	1.70	6	32	27¼	27¼	27¼+ ⅛
AsdDrG	1.50	10	25	32	31⅝	31¾+ ⅛
AtlRich	3.20	14	82	100¼	99⅝	99⅝— ⅛
Atlas Corp		11	31	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Avco Corp		2	31	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+ ⅛
AvnetInc	.60	8	109	20½	20¼	20⅜— ⅛
AvonPd	1.80	18	104	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝+ ⅜

B

BabckWil	1	9	36	35⅜	35	35⅛— ⅛
BaltGE	2.08	8	17	24⅜	24⅛	24¼
BauschL	.80	11	18	31½	31¼	31¼+ ⅛
BeatFds	.84	14	106	26⅜	26⅛	26½+ ⅛
Beckmn	.28	16	3	25	25	25
BeechA	.80	8	25	22⅜	22½	22⅜+ ⅛
Beker	.28	6	55	9⅞	9¾	9¾+ ⅛
BellHow	.84		3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Bendix	1.72	9	3	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
BenfiCp	1.45	6	28	24½	24⅛	24⅛
Benguet	B.07e	612		1¾	1¾	1¾— ⅛
BethSti	2	9	51	42⅜	41⅞	42⅛— ⅛
BlockHR	.1	11	7	17⅛	17	17
Boeing	1	11	244	39⅝	39⅛	39¼+ ⅜
BoiseCas	.80	10	47	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+ ⅛
Borden	1.30	10	8	31¼	31⅛	31⅛— ⅛
BorWar	1.35	10	41	29⅜	29¼	29⅜+ ⅛
BristMy	1.80	18	37	80¾	80¼	80⅝+ ¼
BritPet	.35e	17	6	10¾	10¾	10¾— ⅛
Brunswk	.44	14	74	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛— ⅛
BucyEr	.56	15	136	27½	26⅜	26⅞— ⅜
BuddCo	.80	6	31	19¾	19¼	19¼
Bulova	.05j		13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Bunk Ramo			19	9	9	9 + ⅛
Burlind	1.40	11	135	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+ ⅛
BurlNo	.90e	7	55	44	43⅜	43⅞+ ⅛
Burrghs	.68	25	97	101½	101	101

C

CBS	1.66	12	60	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜— ⅛
CITFin	2.20	7	20	33¼	33¼	33¼
CPCInt	2.30	10	25	47½	47⅜	47½+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	.8	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+ ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	15	18	19¾	19¾	19¾— ⅛
CamSp	1.36	12	34	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜+ ⅛
CaroPw	1.72	8	32	20⅜	20½	20⅜
CarrCp	.52	23	227	15¼	15⅛	15⅛+ ⅛
CartWall	.40	94	14	7⅞	7¾	7¾+ ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	7	30	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
CaterpT	2.25	12	225	92¾	92½	92⅝
CatrT wi			11	61¾	61¼	61⅜+ ⅛
Celanse	2.80	8	91	50½	49⅞	50½+1⅜
CenSoW	1.20	9	193	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛+ ⅛
Cert-teed	.65	10	6	17½	17½	17½
CessnAir	1b	11	59	26¾	26⅞	26⅞+ ⅛
ChampInt	1	10	294	25¼	25	25 — ⅛
ChaseM	2.20	7	43	29½	29¼	29¼
Chessie	2.10	8	43	39⅜	39	39 — ⅛
ChiPneuT	2	11	1	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜+ ⅛
Chris Craft			59	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Chrysler			371	20¼	19⅞	20 — ⅛
Citicorp	.96	13	315	35⅝	35¼	35½— ⅛
CitiesSv	2.40	9	45	54⅛	54	54
ClarkE	1.60	13	2	43½	43½	43½+ ⅛
ClvElIll	2.56	9	18	28⅛	28	28⅛+ ⅛
CocaCol	2.65	20	126	85	84⅜	84⅜+ ½
CoigPal	.88	16	202	28¼	27⅞	27⅞+ ⅛
ColGas	2.14	8	20	24⅞	24¾	24⅞+ ⅛
CombEng	2.11		7	45¾	45½	45¾+ ⅛
ComwE	2.40	9	73	29	28⅞	28⅞— ⅛
Comsat	1	6	16	25⅝	25¼	25½+ ¼
ConEd	1.60	5	100	18⅞	18½	18⅞
ConFds	1.35	10	21	23¾	23⅜	23¼— ⅛
ConNGs	2.24	7	29	26	25⅞	25⅞— ⅛
ConsuPow	2	7	22	20½	20½	20½
ContAir	Lin		39	9⅛	9	9⅛+ ⅛
ContlCp	2.80	15	105	47⅞	47¾	47¾+ ⅛
ContlGrp	1.80	8	36	33	32⅞	33 + ⅛
Cont Oil	1.20	10	167	37½	37⅛	37⅜+ ⅛
ContTele	1	10	156	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
Control Dat	11		186	24⅜	24	24⅛+ ⅛
Cooperin	.84	11	3	37½	37½	37½+ ¼
CornG	1.12a	21	36	75	74⅛	75 +1
CoxBdct	.45	14	6	36¼	36	36
CrouHi	.80b	11	50	30¼	30¼	30¼+ ⅛
Crown Cork		8	27	20¼	20	20⅛+ ⅛
CrwZel	1.80	12	25	41½	41¼	41⅜+ ⅛
CurtisWr	.60	8	114	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+ ⅛

D

DartInd	.64b	9	11	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞+ ⅛
Dayco	.50b	5	12	16⅜	16¼	16¼— ⅛
DaytPL	1.66	8	10	18⅛	18	18⅛
Deere	2	9	129	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝— ⅜
DelMon	1.40	6	8	28⅞	28½	28½— ⅜
DeltaAir	.60	20	42	44¼	43⅞	43⅞+ ⅛
Dennys	.44	13	38	23¼	23	23 — ⅛
DetEdis	1.45	10	53	14⅝	14	14⅛+ ⅛
DiamSh	1.80	11	296	78⅝	78½	78½— ⅛
Disney	.12b	22	351	32	31½	31½— ¼
DrPeppr	.40	24	68	17	17	17
Dow Ch	1		424	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞
Dresser	.80	11	131	43¼	42¾	43⅛+ ⅜
duPont	4.25e	18	87	139⅜	138⅝	139 + ½
DukeP	1.50	9	8	19⅜	19⅜	19¼+ ⅛
DuqLt	1.72	8	16	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝+ ⅛

E

EastAir	Lin		120	10¾	10⅝	10⅝+ ⅛
EasKd	1.56a	24	799	96¾	95	95 —1⅝
Eaton	1.80	12	36	44⅜	44	44⅛
Echlin	.48	15	8	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝+ ⅛
ElPaso	1.10	8	99	15⅛	15	15⅛+ ⅛
EmerEl	.80	21	87	38½	38¼	38½+ ⅛
Enserch	1.60	9	47	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝+ ⅛
Esmark	1.52	6	50	32	31¾	31⅞
Evans Prod		9	75	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+ ⅛
Exxon	5.15e	9	191	107½	107	107⅛+ ⅝
Exxon wi			96	53¾	53⅜	53⅝+ ⅜

F

FMC		1	7	14	23⅝	23½	23½— ⅛
FairCam	.80	35	37	48½	48⅛	48⅜— ⅜
FairInd	.30	15	23	11	10¾	11 + ⅜
Fedders Cp			15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
FedNMt	.88	5	205	14⅜	14⅜	14½— ⅛
FedDSt	1.36	13	14	47½	47¼	47⅜
Firestn	1.10	9	50	23⅜	23⅛	23¼— ⅛
FstChar	.61t	7	5	15¼	15	15⅛+ ⅛
FstInBn	1.10	12	13	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛+ ⅛
Flintkot	1.16	9	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
FlaPwL	1.56	7	257	23⅞	23⅜	23¾— ⅛
FlaPow	2.10	6	19	27¼	27	27 — ⅜
FdFair	.20		11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜— ⅛
FordM	3.20	8	343	56⅜	56⅜	56½+ ⅜
ForMcK	.92	6	65	16¼	16	16¼— ⅛
FrnklnM	.60	14	16	33¾	33⅜	33¾+ ⅛
FreepM	1.60	13	44	26¼	25⅞	25⅞— ¼
Fruehf	1.80	10	18	26¼	26⅛	26⅛+ ⅛

G

GAFCp	.60	8	45	14⅜	14½	14½
GamSk	1.40	5	10	28	27½	27½— ⅜
Gannett	.72	19	15	36⅞	36½	36½— ¼
Gen Dynam		8	77	58⅝	58⅜	58½— ⅜
GenEl	1.60	15	518	56½	55⅞	56¼— ¼
GnFood	1.50	10	348	30⅝	30	30⅝+ ½
GenHost	.60	4	6	9½	9½	9½
GenMills	.76	16	27	32⅞	32¾	32¾+ ⅛
GnMot	2.90e	10	208	68¼	67⅞	68⅛+ ⅛
GPubUt	1.68	9	63	17½	17⅜	17⅜
GTelEl	1.80	9	164	26⅜	26½	26⅜+ ⅛
GTire	1.10b	6	61	23¼	23	23 — ⅛
Genesco Inc			1	6½	6½	6½
GeoPac	1.20	25	26	49¾	49¼	49¼— ¼
Gerber	1.20	9	5	25½	25½	25½+ ⅜
GettyOil	2e	11	4	171¼	170⅜	171¼+1¼
Gillette	1.50	11	62	32⅛	32	32 — ⅛
Global Mar		22	3	8¼	8¼	8¼+ ⅛
Goodrch	1.12	14	49	28½	28	28 — ⅛
Goodyr	1.10	10	122	22¾	22⅜	22⅝— ⅛
GouldIn	1.36	10	13	39½	39½	39½+ ⅛
Grace	1.70	6	100	27¼	26⅞	27
GtAtlPac		25	35	12⅞	12¾	12¾— ⅛
GtWnFin	.50	9	73	17¾	17¾	17¾+ ⅛
GrGiant	1.08	17	12	17¼	17⅛	17⅛+ ⅛
Greyh	1.04a	8	60	15⅝	15⅜	15½+ ⅛
Grumm	.80	5	21	18	17¾	17¾— ¼
GlfWn	.60b	5	85	24⅜	24¼	24¼+ ⅛
GulfW wi			22	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
GlfWInd wt			16	6¼	6¼	6¼+ ⅛
GulfOil	1.70	7	271	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞+ ⅛
GlfStUt	1.12	8	70	13¼	13	13⅛

H

Hallibrtn	.56	15	105	60¾	60⅜	60¾+ ⅛
Harris	1.40	13	8	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝— ⅛
HarteHk	.45	13	10	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
HeclaM	.30t	19	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Hercules	.80	29	23	30¼	30	30 — ⅛
Heublin	1.20	16	42	52½	52⅛	52½+ ½
HewitPk	.30	36	43	109⅝	109	109
HoernW	.80	8	21	18⅛	18⅛	18¼+ ⅛
HoffEle	.06e	7	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Holiday	.40	14	79	14¾	14½	14⅝— ⅛
HollyS	3.40a	3	4	42⅞	42¾	42⅞+ ⅛
Homestk	1a	17	72	32⅜	32½	32½— ¼
Honywll	1.40	13	102	49¼	49	49 + ⅛
HoushF	1.10	7	35	18¼	18⅛	18¼+ ⅛
HousLP	1.56	7	339	25¼	24⅞	25¼+ ⅛
HowJohn	.28	10	64	12⅞	12¾	12⅞

I

ICInds	1.30	7	25	20	19⅞	19⅞
INACp	2.10	15	34	39⅜	39⅛	39½— ⅛
IdahoP	2.16	11	3	27¾	27¾	27¾+ ⅛
IdealBa	1.20	8	12	18	17⅞	17⅞
ImplCpA	.24	5	47	13¼	13⅛	13⅛— ⅛
INCO	1.40a	17	195	35⅝	35	35 — ⅛
IngerR	2.68	13	68	87½	87	87 — ⅛
InlndSt	2.40	15	22	54¼	54	54 — ¼
IBM		7	18	208	273¾	272⅝	273 + ½
IntHarv	1.70	20	68	31	30⅜	30⅜+ ⅛
IntMinC	2.40	4	81	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜— ⅛
IntPaper	2	11	55	69⅞	69¾	69¾— ⅛
IntTT	1.60	9	451	29	28⅞	29
IowaBf	.30e	3	7	31½	31½	31½ + ⅛
IowaPS	1.72	8	5	20	20	20 + ⅛
Itek Corp			40	16⅛	16¼	16⅜+ ⅛
ItelCorp	.20	9	14	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+ ⅛

J

JewelC	1.30	9	12	22	21⅞	21⅞— ⅛
JhnMan	1.40	12	119	30⅜	30¼	30½— ⅛
JohnsonJn	1	27	59	87	86⅜	86¾— ⅛
JonLogn	.50	7	8	15⅜	15¼	15¼
Jostens	1b	9	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1.10	11	15	47½	47¼	47½

K

KaisrAl	1.20	11	4	38½	38½	38½— ⅛
KanGEl	1.68	6	3	19¼	19¼	19¼+ ⅛
KanPLt	1.60	7	4	18¾	18¾	18¾— ⅛
Kellogg		1	16	53	25½	25½	25½— ⅛
Kennct	.80e	94	63	34	33⅞	34 + ¼
KerrMc	1.25	15	26	75½	75⅛	75⅜— ¼
KimbCl	1.80	9	112	42⅜	42⅛	42¼+ ¼
KnigtRid	.62	16	12	36¾	36⅜	36¾
Koppers	1.60	11	39	58	57½	58 +⅝
Kraftco	2.12	9	40	45½	44½	44½—1⅜
KresgeS	.32	20	197	37⅜	37	37⅜+ ⅛
Kroger	1.36	8	3	22	22	22

L

LTV Corp			77	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞— ⅛
LearSieg	.32	7	43	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+ ⅛
LehPCt	.80	41	46	17⅛	17	17
LehVal Ind			4	1¼	1¼	1¼
Lehmn	.94e		70	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛
Levitz Furn		57	107	5¼	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
LOF	1.50	8	27	31¾	31	31¾+ ⅜
LiggtGp	2.50	8	28	34⅜	34	34⅜+ ¼
LittonIn	.18t	17	82	15¾	15½	15½— ⅜
Lockhd Airc		3	56	11	10⅞	11
Loews	1.20	6	11	27⅜	27½	27½— ¼
LoneStInd	1	9	12	16½	16¼	16¼— ⅛
LnglsLt	1.56	7	33	17⅛	17	17⅛
LaPacif	.20b	14	97	15¼	15	15 — ⅛
LuckyS	.68b	12	13	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜— ⅛
LykesCp	1	5	22	20¼	20⅛	20¼— ⅛

M

Macke	.30	10	14	6¼	6⅛	6⅛— ⅛
Macmill	.25	6	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼— ⅛
Macy	1.20	7	5	29½	29½	29½+ ⅛
MadisFd	.60		16	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+ ⅛
MAPCO	.90	15	34	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜+ ⅛
MarathnO	2	12	31	56½	56¼	56½+ ½
MarMid	.80		16	11	10⅞	11
MartMa	1.40	9	6	24⅛	24	24
May DStr	1.12	11	5	32¾	32½	32¾
Maytg	1.30a	14	21	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝— ⅛
McDnld	.02e	25	199	57⅜	57	57¼— ¼
McDonD	.44	9	20	22¼	22⅛	22⅛+ ⅛
McGrwH	.64	10	8	15	15	15 — ⅛
Mead Corp		7	67	19¾	19¼	19¾+ ⅜
Melville	.68	12	102	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞+ ⅜
Merck	1.40	22	122	70¼	69¾	69⅞+ ¼
MGM	1r		7	3	14	13⅞	13⅞
MidSUt	1.32	8	212	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Milgo Elect		12	22	18½	18¼	18½— ¼
MinMM	1.45	25	256	60	59	59⅜+ ⅛
MinnPL	1.66	7	5	20½	20¼	20¼— ⅛
Mobil	3.40	7	172	59⅛	59¼	59⅜+ ¼
Mohasco	.90	8	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+ ⅛
Monsan	2.80	9	97	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
MonDU	2.20	7	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
MonPw	1.80	8	18	24⅜	24¼	24¼— ⅛
MorNor	.88		14	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Motorola	.70	31	25	55⅞	55½	55⅝+ ⅛
MtFuel	2	12	5	42¼	42	42 — ⅛
MtStTel	1.68	9	1	22¾	22¾	22¾+ ⅛

N

NCRCp	.72	14	338	33½	33	33
NLInd		1	11	85	20⅜	20½	20⅝— ⅛
Nabisco	2.40	11	13	42½	42½	42½+ ⅜
NatAirl	.50	533	4	16	16	16 — ⅛
NatCan	.57	7	20	16¼	16¼	16¼
NatDist	1.40	9	46	26¼	26	26
NatFuel	2.16	8	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
NatGyp	1.05	10	63	14⅞	14¾	14⅞+ ⅛
NatInd	.30	4	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+ ⅛
Nat Semicn		31	460	44½	44	44 — ⅛
NatlStl	2.50	20		49¾	49¾	49¾+ ⅛
Natoma	1.20	8	20	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
NevPw	1.60	6	13	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞+ ⅛
NEngEl	1.86	9	1	21	21	21
Newmt	1.60	15	40	27⅜	27¼	27⅜+ ⅛
NiaMP	1.24	6	39	13½	13½	13½+ ⅛
NorfkWn	.5	9	3	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜+ ⅛
Norris	1.40	7	15	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜+ ⅛
NoAPhl	1.20	9	88	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜+1⅛
NorNGs	2.08	7	37	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛
NoStPw	1.94	9	46	26½	26⅜	26⅜+ ⅛
Northrp	1.40	9	31	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝+ ½
NystAirl	.45	17	50	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜— ⅛
NwtBnc	1.70	11	1	53	53	53
Norton	1.70	8	2	35	35	35
NorSim	.50b	10	91	20¾	20⅝	20⅝— ⅛

O

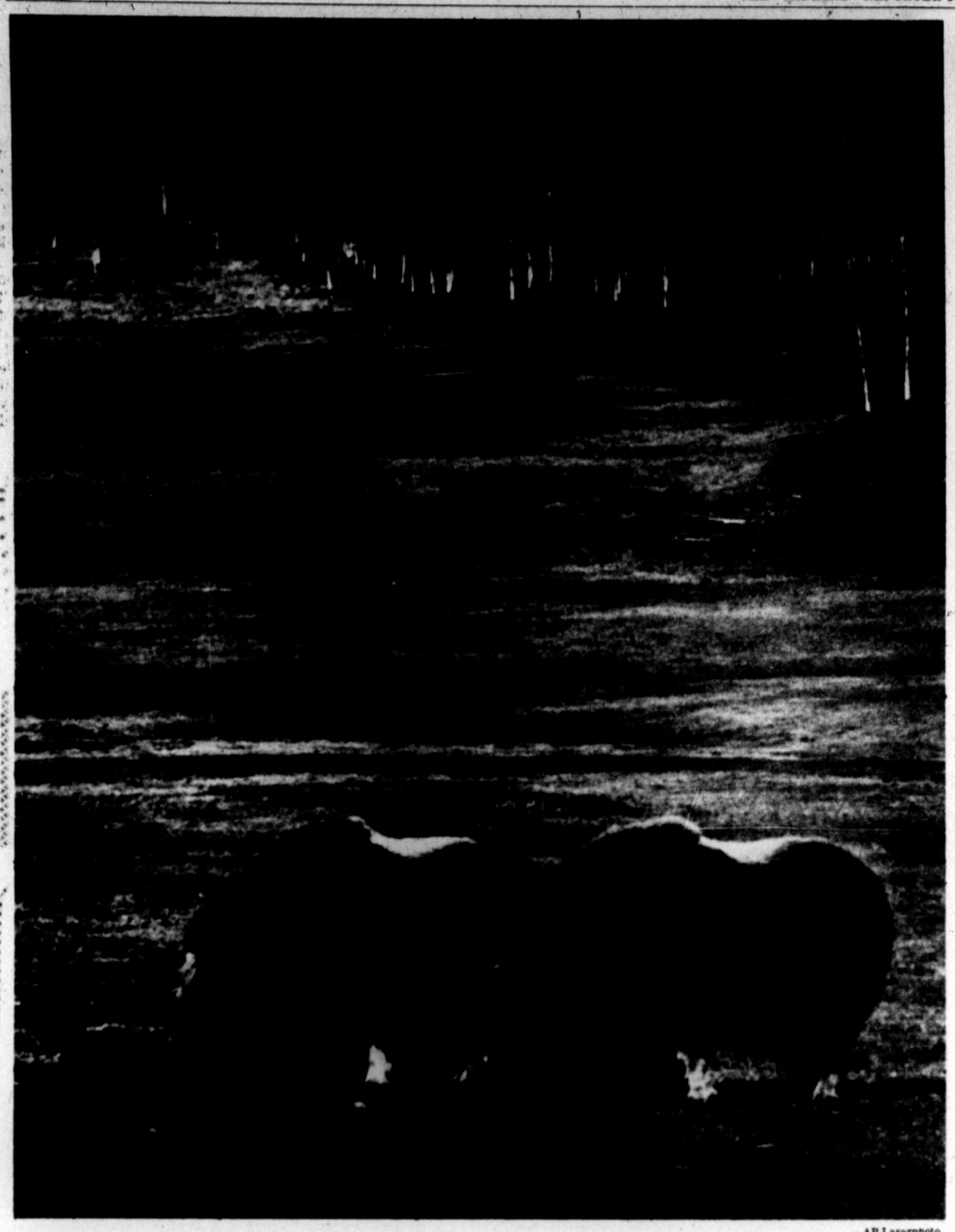
OccidPet	1	12	415	18½	18⅜	18½
OhioEd	1.66	9	31	18	18	18
OklaGE	1.44	10	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
OklaNG	1.80	7	6	29⅜	29½	29⅜— ⅛
OutMar	1.40	9	1	30	30	30
OwensCng	1	13	33	53	52¾	53 + ⅛
OwenIll	1.88	8	3	58¾	58¾	58¾+ ⅛

P

PPGInd	2	8	123	52¼	51¾	52
PacGas	1.88	8	73	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
PacPetrl	.80	11	11	29⅜	29½	29⅝+ ⅜
PacPw	1.70	10	15	21⅞	21¾	21⅞+ ⅛
PacTT	1.20	8	24	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
PanAm Air			546	6¾	6⅝	6⅝— ⅛
PanEP	2.10	8	17	38¼	38¼	38¼
PatrkP	.86t	7	114	13¼	13	13¼+ ⅛
PenDix	.24b		8	5⅜	5¼	5⅜+ ¼
Penney	1.28	15	109	50¾	50⅛	50⅝+ ⅜
PaPwLt	1.80	7	17	20¾	20½	20½
Pennzol	1.32	11	166	33¾	33½	33½+ ⅛
PepsiCo	2	16	112	80¼	79¾	79¾— ⅛
Pfizer	.84	13	76	28⅝	28⅜	28½— ⅛
PhelpD	2.20	21	43	44⅜	43¾	43¾— ⅛
PhilaEl	1.64	9	36	16½	16¼	16⅜+ ⅛
PhilMorr	1	14	124	54½	54⅛	54½
PhillPet	1.80	12	94	61⅜	61⅛	61¼
PitneyB	.68	8	18	16⅞	16¾	16⅞+ ⅛
Pneumo	.80	4	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+ ⅛
Polaroid	.50	20	449	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝— ⅜
PortGE	1.64	7	12	19¾	19¾	19¾+ ⅛
ProctrG	2.20	21	108	98⅝	97⅞	98 — ⅛
PSvCol	1.30	7	66	14⅞	14¾	14⅞+ ⅛
PSvEG	1.80	8	54	20½	20¼	20⅜
Publckr Ind			4	4¾	4¾	4¾— ⅛
Pueblo Int			2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
PugSPL	2.36	7	3	29⅞	29¾	29⅞+ ⅛
Pullmn	1.20	10	162	36	34¾	35¼—1
PurexCp	.96	9	16	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Puritn Fash	10		6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛— ⅛
QuakStO	.78	11	13	16½	16½	16½— ⅛
Questor	.01r	12	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

R

RCA	1	15	211



—AP Laserphoto

THEY'RE MUSK OXEN, not cows or even bison, idly grazing in the fields around the University of Alaska at Fairbanks' experimental farm. Attempts are being made to domesticate the animals for their wool, which is softer and finer than cashmere.

Peruvian tribe advances cautiously into present

By LEONARD GREENWOOD
The Los Angeles Times

RIO MARANON, Peru — If a man of Peru's Arayuna tribe catches his runaway wife with her lover, he cuts the skin of her scalp — not deep enough to kill, but deep enough to let out the "bad blood" that has caused her to act so crazily.

His people have always believed that this kind of behavior is caused by bad blood in the head, according to Kaikat, paramount chief of the Arayunas, who lives near the Maranon River, a main tributary of the Amazon, in the forested northern mountains of Peru.

Why else would a woman run away from her husband when, under tribal laws, she can leave him without any complications simply by telling him she no longer wants to live with him?

Kaikat, 48, who has ruled over the 25,000 to 30,000 Arayunas who occupy more than 60,000 square miles of mountains and swamps near the border of Ecuador for nearly 30 years, was one of the first of his tribe to learn to read and write. He has encouraged today's young Arayunas to go out and learn the skills they will need in the future.

But, he says, it is dangerous to tamper with tribal beliefs and to change too rapidly the habits and customs of centuries. So he encourages them to stick to the rules that bind families and the tribe together, especially the traditions of courtship, marriage and separation.

Many first marriages are arranged in childhood. Often, parents arrange for children to become betrothed when the boy is 8. From then until he is 15, he must work for his future parents-in-law.

When he feels he is ready for marriage, the boy informs his future father-in-law and goes into the forest for five days of important hunting and fishing. His standing in the tribe depends on the quality and amount of fish and meat he provides for the wedding feast.

In a part of the world where there usually are more women than men, a man is allowed to have more than one wife. But among the Arayunas, he may take a second or third wife only with the permission of the first.

This permission is not often refused. As in other tribes of the Amazon region, the men are hunters. Everything else, including the heavy agricultural work, is done by the women. Wives usually are only too glad to have another woman in the house to share the work.

Kaikat has had six wives, though he says few men have more than two. "Wives bring responsibilities, as well as pleasure," the burly chief said in an interview. "A man has to provide meat and fish for all his wives and children, and the tribe will not tolerate a man neglecting these duties."

Besides his six wives, Kaikat has fed a son and seven daughters — impressive testimony to his hunting skill.

Kaikat began acquiring the skills that led to his remarkable run of power when he was only 8. Leaving the village of the old chief, his father, he traveled with an American missionary, Roger Waynes, who died several years ago in the United States, to Chiclayo, a big town near the Pacific coast of Peru.

At the American mission school there he learned to read and write in Castilian Spanish and studied mathematics, history and geography. He also learned first aid and to give injections against a series of diseases that were afflicting his people in their early contacts with whites.

When he returned to his home in the forest, he spent months traveling on foot and canoe meeting the people in the Arayuna tribe.

"My people were very superstitious and controlled by witchcraft," he said. "Groups within the tribe were always fighting, and when it began it was difficult to bring it to an end because the revenge killings went on sometimes for years."

Kaikat settled the quarrels by moving in with a group of his best warriors and separating the fighters.

He has insisted that tribal justice, which can be savage as well as swift, prevail. "We have always believed in an eye for an eye," he said.

His attitude toward punishment of tribal criminals has brought him into repeated clashes with missionary groups.

"If you ask any Indian or settler around here about me, they'll speak well of me," he added with a wry smile. "If you ask the missionaries, they'll say I'm a killer."

His skill as a fighter and the tricks he learned in the white man's school are complemented by his political savvy. As pioneers, hunters and miners moved into the Indian lands, he allied himself with the Peruvian army, providing guides, food and information to the soldiers. They agreed not to interfere with his running of the tribe provided the Indians did not cause any trouble..

In the early 1970s, when Peru decided to build a pipeline from its jungle oilfields near the Ecuadorian frontier to the coast at Bayovar, Kaikat negotiated with his people to permit the pipeline to go through and asked some of his men to help.

Four win honors

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy honor roll for the spring semester included Betsy Jan Hoff of 2504 Shandon St. and Stanley Warren Turner of 2511 Gulf St.

Lyn Michael Vogler of Lamesa and Marvin Dean Landers also were included on the list.

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32 kids is enough

BRASILIA (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Raimundo Carnauba have stopped having babies, barring an unforeseen 33rd. Now the Brazilian superfamily is concentrating on grandchildren.

Carnauba and his sturdy wife, Maria Madale, had more babies than any other living couple in the world, according to the "Guinness Book of Records." Twenty-six of the 32 Carnauba offspring are alive, and most have reached the age of parenthood.

The balding, rotund carpenter says his grandchildren have grown in number from four dozen late in 1973 to an estimated six dozen today.

Make that yesterday.

"It seems like every day there is a new one," Carnauba said. "I don't know for sure, but I think there are 72."

He does some quick calculating: "It was 72. Then two died. But now two more were born.

"Yes, 72 grandchildren."

The most prolific of the second generation so far is Juvencio, 36, with eight children of his own.

Carnauba, 66, said his oldest child is 39 and his youngest, a girl, named Maria Aparecida, is 8. Seven of the 26 children are girls. Six are twins.

The couple was married when she was 13 and he was 23, Carnauba said.

Mrs. Carnauba, now 55, stayed back in the narrow kitchen while her husband sat and talked at a shaky plywood table in the front room.

Coaxed to come out, the wife smiled shyly when asked if she didn't miss having babies.

"I've got my grandchildren," she said.

Carnauba took that as a cue to say how fond he is of his grandchildren, especially a baby girl living with the grandparents.

"If the father wants to take her away, he'll have to fight me first," he said with a laugh and a friendly thump on his listener's shoulder. "He'll have to hit me several times."

The Carnauba home is a shabby wooden house with a tin roof, on a dirt street in one of several low-income "satellite cities" around Brazil's modernistic capital. Counting the kitchen but not the adjoining carpentry shop where Carnauba works, the house has six rooms.

"It's pretty tight," Carnauba said.

The family budget also is tight, he said — taking the opportunity to solicit $5 to buy a fresh container of stove gas.

Carnauba said he proposed recently that his grown-up sons each chip in $5 a month to help with their parents' household expenses, but none was willing.

Nevertheless, he predicted that having ignored birth control and fathering all those babies will pay off some day.

"There has to be one of those who is going to support me," he said. "No, I don't like the pill."



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Converted vans: latest in adult 'playthings'

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A customer took his van to World of Difference here recently and paid $1,250 to have three scenes from the movie "Jaws" painted on its sides.

"He was probably a loan shark," joked the shop's co-owner, Leon Killebrew.

The wife of a wealthy corporate executive had a bronze mirrored ceiling, wet bar and a floor safe installed in her van. "She needed some place to store her diamond rings," explained Gary Wobig, assistant to the president of Recreational Vans, Inc., the company that did the work.

Vans and pickup trucks, originally designed mostly for plumbers and pizza deliverymen, have become the automotive playthings of the 1970s. They are the successors to the hotrods of the 1950s and muscle cars of the 1960s.

The trend started, as do many in the automobile industry, in Southern California, where surfers found it convenient to load their boards and other gear in pickups and Volkswagen microbuses.

Surfers, and later the hippies, were also the first to decorate their vans — usually adding carpet inside and homemade artwork outside.

But unlike hotrods and muscle cars, vans and pickups are now attracting a different type of devotee — young families itching for something individualistic and older people looking for a comfortable and fairly inexpensive means to get away from it all.

The Detroit auto makers only recently have cashed in on the boom, but their sales in the last year have shown dramatic increases. Industry analysts now think van and pickup truck sales in 1976 may show a 30 per cent increase or more over last year.

"Everything from the color and style of the exterior paint to the type of carpet on the interior could reflect the feelings and outlook of the owner," said William P. Benton, a vice president of Ford Motor Co.

Indeed, the ability to express oneself by "tricking up" a van or truck appears to be a major reason for the phenomenal growth in popularity.

"It's the same kind of thing as the hotrod or muscle car appeal, with one big difference," commented RVI's Wobig. "Performance has nothing to do with the popularity of vans and trucks. It's all appearance.

"It's a masculine, leather-suede, macho kind of thing to most people."

Others, however, think the growing appeal of vans and pickups has to do with changing tastes in automobiles.

"The van buyers — and most of them aren't teen-agers — are the fellows who used to drive station wagons," commented Gile Williams, general manager of University Ford in San Diego.

"These days, he can buy a converted van for about the same amount of money as a big station wagon — and he gets extras like swivel chairs, sinks, tables, and carpeting."

Though most buyers of pickups and vans say they plan to use the vehicles for recreation, marketing researchers have found that the majority end up using them for everyday transportation.

Another segment of the van and pickup buyers are former sports enthusiasts, said Dan Hunt, publisher of PV4 — Pickups, Vans and Four Wheel Drives — a magazine published in New Beach, Calif., and aimed at the new automotive growth sector.

"The apparent value has gone out of the sports cars," Hunt said. "Today, the cheapest cars sold in America are things like the Pinto or Chevette, and they don't make you stand out in a crowd. For a few more bucks than you used to spend for an imported sports car, you can buy a dressed-up van."

Because of that, Hunt calls pickups and vans "the real American sports cars," and he sees no end to the boom.

Few of the vans and "trick" pickups being sold for personal use are kept in the factory condition by the owners. Off the assembly line, vans usually contain seats and bare walls and cost $6,000 to $8,000.

Conversion of vans and pickups to rolling pleasure palaces has become the domain of specialists.

Said Norman Jacobson, vice president of Contempo Vans, "We do two types of conversions — the multipurpose van and the camping van."

The multi-purpose van, he said, is built for "luxury travel," and includes sink, icebox, storage and couch which converts to sleeping quarters for two persons. The camping van includes "full life support," he said, and contains a toilet or bath, raised roof, furnace and citizens band radio.

Once the van or truck buyer makes his initial purchase, it may cost $2,000 to $4,000 more to "convert" the vehicle. That makes the total cost of a completed "trick" van or truck in the neighborhood of $10,000 to $12,000.

"These are not teen-age vehicles," Power noted. "These are adult playthings."

Despite the high cost, however, the van converters are swamped with business. Contempo will open a new plant in Warren, Ohio, in October to meet growing Midwest demand, Jacobsen said.

Many of the new-breed van and pickup owners use the vehicles to tow trailers or other recreational equipment.

"With today's passenger cars having less and less horsepower and weight, the van or pickup has become a preferred tow vehicle," Jacobsen said.

Others, he said, are buying "tricked up" vans and pickups strictly on a whim. "Some are the impetuous buyers who are tired of their Corvette or whatever and want something new."

Whatever has created the boom in vans and pickup trucks, most experts think it will continue even if gasoline becomes more expensive or scarce.

Neither type of vehicle is known for exceptionally good gasoline mileage — most vans average less than 14 miles per gallon in regular driving. But fuel economy and cost are not the point of the van and pickup truck phenomenon. Hunt said.

"I took a drive up and down Mission Viejo the other day and you couldn't see the fronts of the houses because of all the vans, trucks and recreational equipment parked in front. Part of it, I think, is the freedom. These are mostly young family types, and if another depression comes I think they will all just abandon their houses and drive off in their vans."

Fossils — possibly rare — found near Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Fossil remains of several extinct animals, including what appears to be a rare bush ox skeleton more than 10,000 years old, have been found in a undeveloped back country cave at Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

The find, which could have major scientific importance, was made in January by members of the Cave Research Foundation who were doing research work.

The skeletal material included remains of other Pleistocene age animals, including a dire wolf, bear, antelope, fossil horse and an extinct vulture, along with the bush ox.

Lloyd Logan of Texas Tech University has examined the remains. He said if preliminary identifications are correct, the discovery would be of major significance since it will be the first full skeleton of an adult bush ox ever found. Only partial skeletons have been found in other areas of the country.

Logan said the bush ox weighs over 600 pounds and is similar in appearance to the forerunners of the musk ox now found only in arctic America. The animal is believed to have lived in the area 10,000 to 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Clayton Ray and Arnold Lewis of the U.S. National Museum of Natural History and Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and Logan are at the park overseeing the removal of the calcite-encrusted bones which will be taken to the Smithsonian for further study and preservation.

If tentative identification is correct, it is expected a cast model of the bush ox will be made for display at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, with the original specimen preserved at the National Museum of Natural History.

4-H club takes contest honors

AMARILLO — The Midland 4-H Club won first in precision and first in drill riding at the State 4-H horse show Wednesday.

Members of the team are Denice Loper, Jeff Barnett, Ann Carter, Clem Cotton, Betsy Cotton, Melissa Ann Larremore, Melony Linn, Denice Loper, Rachel Lynch, Renae Lynch, Vicki Meldrum, David Printz, Mary Beth Rutledge, Steve Thompson, Denice Zimmerman and Julie Zimmerman.

City announces contest winners

The first citywide checkers tournament was held Thursday in the Midland Parks and Recreation gym.

Winners of the 6 to 8 age group were Jenni Achee, 6, first; Dana Jones, 7, second; and Novert Morales, 8, consolation.

Winners in the 9 to 13 age group were Jimmy Kilgore, 13, first; Hans Showalter, 13, second; and Andy Hitchcock, 11, consolation.

Recreation officials hope a second checkers tournament can be held next year.

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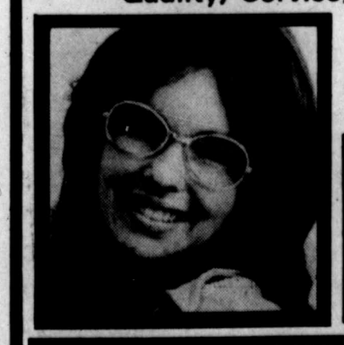
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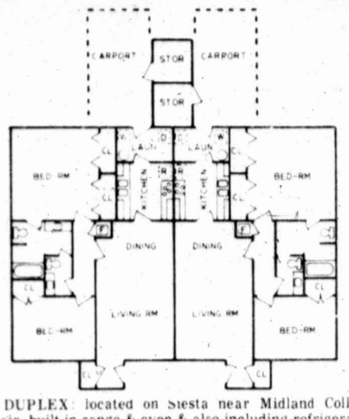
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WOODLAWN: 1 bdrm Townhouse with all the luxuries-fireplace, refg. air, built-ins, covered patio, elect. garage door openers. $32,950.
RANCHOS VERDE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home located on 4 acres of land west of city with water well & septic tank. $16,000.
STOREY: Zoned Lr 2- 2 small bdrm homes, one with apt. Located at corner of Big Spring & Storey. $33,000. Call Ed.
S. MAIN: Over 20,000 sq. ft. located in retail area & incl. office & railway siding. $200,000. Call Ed.
COTTON FLAT ROAD: Business location, metal clad shop & office bldg. 2 water wells. $12,500.
PERRIE KANE: 3.2 acres of land in exclusive rural location. High deed restrictions. $8,000. Call Marilyn.
VACANT LOTS: Princeton, Andrews Highway, Tarleton, Loraine, Main, E. Pine & E. Spruce. Various prices.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Tommy Higgins 682-9569
Marilyn Gillmore 682-0419
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Ed LeMarquand 684-6518
Evelynne Willis 684-9027
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

HASHA REALTORS
2111 W. Texas MLS 682-6264

JUST LISTED A jewel in Lee, Frenship school district, 4 bedroom, fireplace and all other extras like formal living and dining, den, 2 car garage. A treat to see at only **$46,500**
SOLD
A HONEY in Midland High District. This one has all of the extras too plus good neighborhood **$39,800**
TREES, TREES, TREES!! is what you have with this excellent 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with den, fireplace and much more. Call today **$45,000**
SPOTLESS Good buy near Burnett school. 3 bedroom fully carpeted FHA **$15,000**
PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage with range, refrigerator, washing machine, new air conditioning, central heat, nice patio, fenced yard **$12,500**
NORTH ODESSA Need a place for your horse and your mobile home? Call Helen to see this property. It's ready for you to move on to **$16,500**
BE INDEPENDENT!!! Own this established country store and be your own boss **$16,500**
COMMERCIAL LOTS Need a place to build that restaurant, spacious office supply, flower shop or whatever your needs. See us **$25,000**

"We have clients waiting for your property"
"LET US HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOUSE"

Bernice Sharp 694-6936 · Helen Mercer 694-6547 · Birdie Crowder 683-2319 · Joyce Grimes 267-6138 · Martha Hanks 694-8193 · Marie Gregory 697-2803

84 Farms & Ranches

O. J. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
605 West Ohio (915) 682-4878

10,000 square feet office and warehouse building, all leased.
Welding business, large building, well equipped shop. Several trucks doing oilfield welding. Good location, doin' big business.
1320 sq. ft. office building with 40x40 warehouse, near downtown, has room to expand.
30x100 tile building has 4 offices and balance in shop, on approximately 24,000 sq. ft. land, reaches from street to street.
Call us for businesses or lots to put new businesses on.
We have grocery store doing good business, cafe, cake shop, and other types in Midland-Odessa area
felix cox 683-1405 s. l. camp 366-8749 o. j. kniffen (915) 682-4878

83 Lots & Acreage

JUST listed 4 level acres 5 miles out Garden City Highway. Area of good water. Ronald James, Realtors. 682-0581.

SO. of TERMINAL
3 &5 Ac. parcels, cultivated land, guaranteed water. Cash or Terms. Call Richard Collier 694-4244.

GREENWOOD
16 Ac. w/Frontage on Cole Park Rd. 2½ mi. West of Greenwood School, water well. Excellent buy. Call John Williams.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

13 acres, nice barn, tractor and equipment, 2 good wells. 563-1618.

84 Farms & Ranches

1/2 ACRES (GOOD HUNTING). Big deer, javilinas. $109.50 per acre, 5 per cent down payment with 20 years financing by owner. Call 1 800 292 5854.

5 ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE. Irrigated farm near highway. Plenty of water. $375 down payment, $58.50 per month, owner financed. Call collect 512 734-9598.

BROWN COUNTY
775 ACRE RANCH
Northwest of Lake Brownwood on paved farm road. Good grass, beautifully wooded, plenty of deer and other game, plenty of water (also on CO-OP water line with 2 water taps), good fences. Oil prospects good and ranch not leased at present. Terms excellent, owner financed and priced below the market with reasonably small down payment.
OWEN SULLIVAN, BANGS, TX
PHONE 752-6931

90 acre irrigated farm. Four miles west of Stanton. 2800 feet frontage on IS 20. 2 good irrigation wells. $35,000 cash. Will sell in smaller tracts of 15 acres or more. Motel in Stanton. Eight units plus two mobile homes. $20,000. Terms can be arranged. Call (915) 697-2775 after 7 p.m.

OWNER FINANCED
5 to 20 acre tracts
Low down payment
near Midland
W. B. SHERRILL, REALTOR
Jim Eastup W. B. Sherrill
683-7002

13,000 acre ranch, Stonewall County.
400 acre farm southwest of Big Spring in Lee Community.
20 acres grass land, Greenwood School Community; has house that needs considerable improvement.
10 acres east of Midland 7 miles; 2 good wells, extra good farm land, on paved road.
3 bedroom house next to Delwood Shopping Center; will sell FHA loan.
If you are interested in a ranch or farm in Texas or New Mexico, call our office.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
908 W. MISSOURI
682-2504 682-6092

90 ACRES WATER FRONT. On spring fed creek in Texas hill country. $570 down payment, $88.91 per month, owner financing. Call collect 512 734-7964.

FARM for sale 7 miles West of Winters. 273 acres at $250 per acre. ½ minerals. P. O. Box 6666, Midkiff, Texas, 79755. (915) 693-2739 after 6.

LOCAL individual interested in leasing 50 acres to 1 section pasture for next year. Call 682-46

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Pauline Turney 694-7987
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261
Mary Warren 694-2044
Pat Orseth 683-8476
Nova Roberts 683-4686
Jeanne Berry 694-2403

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

New homes by Capri: Expensive carpet, vinyl, formica and Litton Micro-wave
FHA VA 8% INTEREST
3601 MICHIGAN---VA---3 bedr.---1 living---$600 down
3605 MICHIGAN---FHA---3 bedr.---1 living---$2450. down
3608 MICHIGAN---FHA---3 bedr---1 living---$2,450. down

LIVED in a Little, but loved a lot: This beautiful two-story, 5 bedr. home has all the space you need. Large formal living & dining, den with fireplace, large workshop. Sprinkler system & water well. 62,500
FOR the man who has everything. This four bedr, 2½ ba. home in prestige location has a large den with cath. Celing & parkay floors. Also living & formal dining room 55,000
NEW listing on Louisiana: Large one living with fireplace. Front kitchen overlooking beautifully landscaped front yard, 3 bed, 1¾ bath. 42,500
TOWNHOUSES by Capri Homes: 2 & 3 bedr., 1¾ baths, Litton Micro-wave units. Beautiful carpet & wallpaper. Skylights & 2 car garages, starting at ... 42,000
NEW homes on Emerson: Built by ABCO, 3 bedr, 1¾ baths, den with firepiaces, 2 car garage with openers 39,900
WALK to school for 9 years: Owner transferred & anxious, beautiful home on Kansas. Only 1 year old. Buy low equity & assume 8% Interest 39,500
OLDER Prestige area: Beautiful home on North I with 3 bedr, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living & dining, covered patio with heated whirlpool. ... 39,000
NEW listing on Aurora: large home with 3 big bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, covered & enclosed patio 39,000
NEW home on Michigan: This home will sell VA, 3 bedr, 1¾ ba, 1 living with firep, Litton-Micro-wave, dishwasher & disposal 38,100
FOR the man who wants everything: 3 bedr, 2 baths, den, study, dining room, living room, fireplace, ref. air, sprinkler system, coveredpatio, only 36,000
DELLWOOD: This home has everything: New paint on the exterior & interior, new carpet & floors, refrig. air, 3 bed, 2 ba, den, oversize covered patio with large trees & beautifully landscaped 33,950
YOU can't buy a school or shopping center but can buy a home near one. 3 bed, 1 bath, large 1 living area on Thomas 21,500
CLUB Drive area: Completely refurbished with everything new & sparkling: 3 bed, 1 bath, large living area on Nobles 20,500
SOMETIMES it's hard to brag on a 2 bedr. home but this time it's easy. Completly repainted & some new carpet. Beautiful rock home on Garfield with ref. air 18,000
FRESHLY painted and excellent condition: 2 bed & den on Roosevelt with vinyl siding & ref. air, $4,000 equity & assume loan 15,800
EXCELLENT for older couple or newly weds; Nice 2 bedroom, 1 ba., formal dining & single car garage on Kentucky 11,500
NICE home on Keith Street: new carpet, paint & floors in this 2 bedr, 1 ba home with carport 9,500

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE Brownwood with 26½ ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential 55,000
1300 N. BIG SPRING: Commercial zone, house has been refr., and ideal for gift or beauty shop 35,500
20 ACRES. 2½ mi. east of town with water well, $14,500. Owner financed $2,000 down balance payable in 10 years.
12 PLUS acres. IS 20 Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road. $25,000 will finance with liberal terms, $5,000 down
NEELY at Whitney, one lot 5,000
1805 College, one lot ..... 3,000.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois — 683-6331

DUPLEX-Custom built Spanish style, many extras, almost 1500 sq. ft. each side. Own and live for less $65,000
BEDFORD-Exclusive area in more established neighborhood. Perfect condition throughout. Beautiful yard $61,000
WESTERN DRIVE-Super nice, 3 bedroom 2½ bath town house many extras. Two story $59,500
COUNTY ROAD-No. 116 North. 20 acres, good water, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, over 1700 sq. ft. $55,000
WADLEY-Unusual plan in this 4 bedroom, den, fireplace near the college. Very clean home $39,500
CAMARIE-Near Lee High in Northwest Midland. Spanish style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig. air $37,000
CIMMARON-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den fireplace $36,900
PRINCETON-Near schools and shopping, very neat 3 bedrooms, refrig air, new carpets, drapes $29,900
DAVIS ROAD-Large 3 bedrooms, brick on one acre plus. Very clean $28,500
BOWIE-Westside, 3 bedrooms, clean, good equity buy $17,500
ROOSEVELT-2 bedroom near Village, clean $12,500
CARTER-2 bedrooms, Southside. Call $10,500
PASADENA-Very clean and sharp Westside brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity only $8,900
MOBILE HOME-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished $6,500

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Come by our office

WEST WALL-Near Village, Ideal restaurant location with 21,000 sq. ft. zoned LR
NORTH BIG SPRING Commercial zoned ..... CALL
PRINCETON- Large lot in West Midland $3,500

Roy Guffey 694-8483
Joan Eggleston 697-3853
Wray Hart 694-6082
Chas Linebarger 694-3377
Mary Ann Eubank 697-2951
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Cecil Caffey 682-3193
Dan Linebarger 694-4969

84 Farms & Ranches

SPORTSMAN'S paradise. 1,239 acres in Kimble County with year round running creek located two miles off IH 10 on pavement. Will sell all or portion of property. (915) 387-2524.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
323 acre combination ranch-farm, game. Has everything. Mile of river front. Northwest of Lake Brownwood. Minerals go with sale. Small producing well. All of this for $330 per acre. NO BROKERS.
Call 694-7423 for details.

FOR SALE
920 acres, creeks, two live springs, adjoins municipal lake property and crossed by water line, deer and turkey. $250 per acre.
CALL (915) 236-6018
after 6:00 p.m.

85 Resort Property

$150 ACRE
$30 down & $30 month
20 acre rancho, level to gently rolling, 3 miles to U.S. 67, (Big Bend Trail), 14 miles to Presidio, Texas, Rio Grande and Ojinaga, Mexico.
Write Box L-6
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

85 Resort Property

LAKE Brownwood. Executive home overlooking the lake. Over 3000 square feet of luxury living. 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, study, game room (or hobby shop), gracious living room, formal dining. $125,000. Appointment only please. Frances McClure, Realtor. (915) 698-3211, 3157 South 27th, Abilene, Texas.

1600 ACRES
Near Chama, New Mexico of beautiful Alpine County. Excellent hunting, trout fishing; adjoins forest.
(505) 534-9480, (505) 538-3847

86 Business Property Sales

EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 150. Only $49,500. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

NORTH BIG SPRING
375 front feet and 291 feet deep.
Zoned for business and ideal for many uses.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Bldg.
683-4462

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

ESCROW—PRE-PAIDS—EARNEST MONEY—DISCOUNTS POINTS-M.G.I.C.-PREPAYMENT PENALTIES-ESCALATION CLAUSES

You may know all of these terms, but if you don't they are a part of our business and we'd be pleased to explain them to you. We don't just list and sell, we try to help you with today's financing, terminology and the pitfalls of inexperience in these fields. We can save you time and money with professional service. We have only mature experienced salespeople ready to help you with the most important decision you need to make about your home.

CALL-NORTH N—The only one of it's kind in Midland. Beautiful HEXAPLEX roof, great location, unique design. Heated, luxury swimming pool. Allowance for front curved drive or townhouse landscaping. A new exciting concept in housing waiting for the discriminating buyer.
Reo Drive-Perfect in every detail. Exquisite Los Patios yard with underground sprinklers. Earthtone colors. Huge 1 living area w/wet bar. Delightful covered breezeway with Barbeque $64,950
Providence-Different floor plan-open and appealing. Sequestered bedroom and bath. Property beautifully maintained. 45,000
Graceland-Across from a park, this home is fresh and clean with a nice garden ready for you. Pretty new kitchen floor. Will sell FHA. $21,000
Louisiana-Big, beautiful one living area home. Quarry tile entry. Excellent closet space. Unusually lovely yard. $39,750
Providence-Low maintenance yard with large trees. Separate dining room. Fireplace wall in den. Lovely landscaping. $46,400
Seaboard-True colonial with antique brick surrounded by towering pecan trees. Den has solid hemlock panelling. Prestige location. $75,000
Cimmaron-20' brick walled fireplace in large, comfy den. Enclosed patio. Top quality—low equity-$48,500
Ruby-Cottage small—but it has it all. Excellent carpet. Water well. 3 bedrooms. $19,750
Michigan-Country kitchen in this Dellwood beauty. Ranch style with large living and formal dining. $33,000
Boeing-Courtyard entry with cypress front paneling. Great location. Clean, picture perfect. 3 or 4 bedroom. $40,900
Emerson-New looking 3 bedroom. Walk to Emerson, Goddard schools and tennis courts. $41,750
Frontier-4/2 and family living at it's best. Corner fireplace in cozy den. $49,750
Ridgmar-Custom traditional that's a decorator's dream. Perfect condition. Fantastic yard professionally groomed. Too many extras to list—seeing is believing. $84,650
Sentinel-Inside is as beautiful as exterior. Multi-level with huge basement for business, playroom or dormitory. Brick floors, servants quarters—More "home" than "house". $85,000
Greenwood Acerage-9.74 acres. Out Garden City Highway $1,200 per acre.
Haynes-Lovely custom-perfect taste & condition. Only 9 months old! Extra quality drapes, carpeting & wallpaper. Large bedrooms. Formal dining room. Hearth full length of den. $54,500
Monty-Pretty house with office and workshop as extra added attraction—3/1½. $33,000
Club-A fresh new look with new paint and ready for new owners. Bowie school—near Northland shopping. Small price for a great home. $27,040
Dartmouth-Cathedral den with parquet floors. So many custom features it won't last long on the market. $69,000
Dellwood Laundry & Dry Cleaning Center-Business only for this price, but good equipment and great investment. Great clientele. $35,800
Imperial-Drastically reduced to sell! Like new Spanish-3/2½. New refrigerated air conditioning. Water well. New carpet & dishwasher. It's great!!! $49,500
Wadley-Duplex. Pretty, spacious, excellent quality. Good income producer. 2/1 on each side. $57,500
Ward-Offers wanted on this unusual, very pretty home. Owner says sell now. 2 fireplaces. 3/2. $43,000
Neely-A new home for a fresh start. Circular drive. All the lovely new things you've asked for. $44,000
Princeton-New paint inside and out. Refrigerated and looking for you to make it complete. $30,500
Providence-A four bedroom Colonial whose exterior says "Come in". A real good investment in happiness. $43,800
Rebel-Wow!! Heated pool, two storey. Family living at it's elegant, casual best. Appraisal available. Offers wanted. $62,000
Shell-Warwick special for the owner who wants location, quality and beauty. 2 fireplaces. Sprinklered yard. $60,000
Sparks-Custom built for builder's own home—therefore lots of extras. Beautiful wood cabinets, closets & storage everywhere. This may be the answer to your prayers. $45,000
Shandon-Prettiest house in town. Terrazo entry with lovely wrought iron door. Bay windowed living room. Light bright den with shag carpet. Enclosed and carpeted patio. $47,500.
Stanolind-Pretty paneled den, nice shrubs and trees. A good buy for the "do it yourselfer". A 3/1 ¾ dandy. $34,750
Tattenham Corner-A spacious must see. Country living, beautiful improvements, x zoned refrigerated air, 3 fireplaces, den and playroom. 4/3½. $87,500.
Warren Road-38 acres, great for building site, good water. Makes up to 6 crops of alfalfa a year. $75,000.

"See Sold Signs Sooner"

• WE MAKE THINGS SIMPLER FOR YOU!
Member RELO (Inter City Relocation Service)
WADLEY AT GARFIELD

Betty Ford 684-4177
Joan Ramey 694-7461
Laura Manulik 683-2327
Jo Anne Richards, GRI 683-2786
Louise Culver, GRI 682-9835
Delores King 682-3145
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Patsy Bahannan, GRI 682-2203

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International

Kelly Morren 682-8518
Chet Pringle 682-1813
R.C. Maxson 684-8823

"4422 Humble, 3BR 2 bath. Den, Fireplace, carpeted, $30,950.00"
704 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft lot. 2nd block from new Geo-Search office building and Coquina's new headquarters. $26,000.00
2 Duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.
Very nice 2 bedroom, masonry home, 1002 N. Loraine $9,850.00
64 acres east of Midland with water well. $32,000.00
Exclusive: Midland regional shopping center 220 acres in city with 102 acres zoned for business.
WE have many, many other excellent buys not shown
OFFICE, 308 N. COLORADO, PATIO BLDG. .... 682-8686.

86 Business Property Sales

BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown-quarter of a block.
W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road-272 front feet and 300 feet deep.
BIG SPRING PECAN-½ blk. corner.
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

PIPEYARD with 5 Acres, fully fenced near terminal. Includes 1000 square foot office, 3000 square foot shop. Excellent buy. Call John Williams, Williams & Associates 694-9863.

501 North Big Spring. 150x140 feet, with masonry building and asphalt parking. Country Realty, 684-9020.

87 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Duplex on College, brick, good income property. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151, Associate House & House, 694-8834.

PARTNERSHIP
being formed to purchase various office buildings, shopping centers, and other income producing property in West Texas. Minimum investment $25,000 per share. Tax sheltered income for 5 years. No personal liability. TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, 683-5010.

87 Investment Property

KOA Camp Ground
102 campsites, swimming pool, mobile home, grocery store, gas pump, recreation room. Prime location in Del Rio, West Texas Realty 512-774-2131 or 775-0894.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE
Excellent location, situated on West Wall, near downtown, ample parking space.
Stephenson Realtors
Phone 683-5239 or 682-4701

A House Sold Name
A DON HARVEY CORPORATION
DON JOHNSON Realtors
702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Community Lane-5 br., 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. s/pool 105,000
Stanolind-Gorgeous 5-3½-2, must see this one! 99,500
Harvard-Gorgeous 5-4-2, has everthing! 88,500
Metz-Beautiful 4-2½-2, den, wet bar, game room 77,500
Sentinel-quality built 3 or 4 br., contemporary 75,000
Fannin-Traditional 3 br., 2 bath, den-frpl, ... 66,500
Neely-Colonial 5-2-2, super yard, loaded! 64,500
Dengar-Lovely 4-3-2, master suite, many extras 58,500
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 2½ bath, den-frp 56,500
Seaboard-Lovely area, 4 br. rancher, huge den 53,000
Godfrey Ct-On cul-de-sac, 3 or 4 br., 2½ bath 52,500
Shandon-Lovely 4 br., 1¾ bath, den-frpl 47,500
Cimmaron-Corner lot, 3-1¾-2, den, lg, frpl 47,400
Princeton-Roomy 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, utility 46,500
Stanolind-Well kept 3 br., 1¾ bath den-frpl 46,000
Northrup-3 br., 1¾ ba., 1 liv. new 45,500
Cuthbert-Austin Stone 3-2-den, frp., wtr. well 43,500
Country Club-Red brick 3 br., 2 ba., water well 42,950
Emerson-Traditional 4 br., 2 bath, den-frpl 42,500
Providence-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, liv. rm 42,500
Hughes-One liv. area, nicely carpeted, fireplace 42,350
Frontier-Contemporary 3 br., one liv. area-frp 42,000
Louisiana-3 ba., ref., den, liv, rm, apt 42,000
Louisiana-Lovely 3 br., loaded, super yard 40,900
North N-Attractive 3 lg. br., 2 bath, den-frp 40,750
Shell-Split level 5 br., 2½ bath, corner frpl 40,500
Hughes-3 br., 2 ba., NEW 1 liv., area, frpl 39,900
Emerson-Immediate poss., 3 br., den, fireplace 39,900
Goddard-Spanish designed 3 br., one liv. area 39,900
Alpine-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., one liv., frpl 39,500
Imperial-Spanish 3 or 4 br., den-frp., built-ins 39,500
Dengar-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref. large den 37,400
Bedford-4 br., 2 ba., ref. 2-gar., front kit 36,900
Terrace-Top condition 3-1¾-2, den, ref. air 36,500
Fannin-4 br., 3 ba., seq. br w/prl. entrance 36,000
Garfield-Contemporary 3-2-2, 1 liv. area, frpl 35,000
Storey-Contemporary 3 br., one living area 34,000
Shandon-Near schools, 3 br., 1¾ bath, frpl 33,500
Dengar-Darling 3 br., 1¾ bath, den, carpeted 32,740
Midland Dr-Brick 2 br., workshop, water well 30,000
Mercedes-Terrazzo entry, 3 br., Westside loc 29,500
Mariana-Good investment, 2 br., 1 ba., duplex 28,500
Anetta-Has like-new carpet, 3 br., panelled den 28,000
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den 26,500
Thornridge-New paint, 4 br., lg. Hollywood bath 26,500
Missouri-2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar 27,500
Kansas-Ranch rambler, 3 br., storm cellar, well 27,000
Dewberry-Neat & clean red brick 3-1¾-1, den 26,500
Leisure-Darling 3 br., den or 4 br., 1¾ baths 26,000
Storey-Darling 3 br., 1¾, built-ins 25,500
Anetta-5 br., 2 ba., ref. den, liv rm 24,500
Versailles-Extra nice 3 br., builts-ins, patio 24,000
Mercedes-Cute 3 br., 1¾, bath, paneled liv. rm 23,000
Monty-Neat & clean 3 br., 1½ bath, lg. den 23,000
Erie-Brick veneer 3 br., 1¾ bath, carpeted 21,000
Kansas-Darling! 2 br., 1½ bath, older area 20,000
Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1¾ ba., patio 19,700
Kessler-Neat & clean 3 br., water well for yard 19,000
Annetta-Westside 3 br., 2 bath, green carpeting 18,500
Washington-2 br., 1 ba. one liv., rental unit 16,000
College-2 or 3 br., 1 bath, den, carpeted 13,750
W. Francis-2 br., cottage, water well, large lot 12,500
Brooks-2 br., green shag carpeting throughout 12,350
Cherokee-3 br. bungalow, assume present loan 12,250
Tilden-2 br. cottage, 1 bath, liv. rm., evap 10,000
S. Adams-2 br., cottage, 1 ba., carpeted, nice yard 10,000
Estes-3 br., 1 ba., furn to remain 9,000
Hemlock-3 bedroom cottage, carpeted, a-c 9,050
S. Main-Repainted 3 br., lg. kit. and pantry 8,500
George-Owner anxious to sell! 2 br., 1 bath 8,500
Lamesa Rd-2 br., 1 ba., 1 Liv., 1 gar 7,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Robin Lane-3 br., 2½ ba., total elec 90,000
Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1¾ ramber, 2 water wells 56,000
Widener-Melody Acres, 3-2-2, den, frp., workshop 40,000
Rt. 3-2 br., 1 ba., evap. air, 2-gar., 2 stalls 30,000

INVESTMENTS

N. County Rd.-1 ac., trailer park, 1 br. home 27,500
Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg, well const 24,500

COMMERCIAL

N. Midkiff-6000 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see 135,000
Illinois-Retail bldg., zoned LR-2 85,000
Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg. zoned retail 80,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br. home plus doctors clinic 69,500
Big Spring-lrg. shop, 3 front offices, rec 45,000
Big Spring St-Large shop, refrigerated offices 45,000
Missouri-2 br., plus gar. apt zoned commercial 27,500

RESORT

Near Belton, Tx-198 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Choice Lampasas River-Upper part of Still Hollow lake 100 acre tract 85,000
Brownwood Lake-2 lg. br., total electric 25,000
Timberon Trails-2 lots, membership priviliges 13,750
Timberon Trails-2 lots, top NM resort area 11,500
Sand Spur Lake-2 br., 1 ba 5,500

MOBILE HOMES

David Rd.-2 br., 1½ baths, excellent water well 16,000
2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, ref 5,900
N. Main-Wayside mobile home w/furniture 5,600

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Cuthbert-7 lots 14,000
320 acres 43,200
Cuthbert 535
Neely 3,000
Neely-5 lots 15,000
Neely-1 lot 3,000
S. Jackson-50'x140' 800
Neely-1½ lots 4,500
Marlin-3 lots 800
Kentucky-Comm lot 6,000
Travis 3,500
Neely (3 lots) 7,500
Andrews Hwy-2½ acres 15,000
Neely-4 lots 12,000
Anetta 500
E. Hwy 80-80 acres 24,000
S. Lamesa-2 lots 2,000
Delano-One lot 1,500

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Adams-Duplex (1 br., 1 ba., & liv.) 6,000
Estes-2 story apt. 2 br. up and 2 down 9,000
Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn 15,000

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Gordon Jennings 697-3784
Jo Loring 683-8645
Mickey Storey 684-5186
Greg Pulliam, GRI 683-5010
Clo Laughlin 694-6807
Ella Barnett 694-6037
Joy Seltzer 682-9567
Joyce Moore, GRI 694-7635
Margie Coleman 694-2013
Enid Ellis 694-2445
Elizabeth Cox 683-1405
Frank Nall 682-2826
Pat Welmaker, GRI 682-8906
Jan Kleman 694-3283
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Sharon Floyd 684-7355
C.P. Barnett 694-6037

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3 Br., 1¾ bath, Bentwood	$25,250.00
Ridge Heights 3 br., 1¾ bts., 3.21 Acres	$43,500.00
Warren Red. 3 br., 1¾ bts., 3 acres	$39,500.00
3 br., 1½ bath, fireplace, workshop & cellar, 2 acres	$42,500.00
Garden City Hwy. 7.58 acres, 3 br. house	$25,000.00

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

Deputies search estate for kidnap clues

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A heavily armed force of deputies swooped down on a lavish 100-acre estate near here early today, searching for evidence in the Chowchilla school bus hijacking.

The estate, six miles south of here, is owned by Frederick N. Woods III, who also owns the rock quarry in Livermore where 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver were buried in a makeshift, underground prison for 18 hours before digging their way out.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said officials also wanted to talk to Woods' son, 24-year-old Frederick N. Woods IV.

The elder Woods had told one interviewer on Wednesday that he didn't know the whereabouts of his son.

"I was told by the sheriff's office not to say whether I have one son or 10 sons," Woods said.

Houchins said he also was interested in talking to two of young Woods' friends — Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and James Schoenfeld, 24, sons of J.B. Schoenfeld, a podiatrist in nearby Atherton.

A highly placed source in the Alameda County sheriff's office told The Associated Press Wednesday that one young man being sought in connection with the kidnaping was connected to the rock quarry. The source said the other two were sons of a prominent San Francisco area physician.

Houchins emphasized at a news conference late Wednesday night that the younger Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers had not been named in any arrest warrant.

Officials also emphasized early today that no arrest warrants had been issued in the case.

"The three are subjects of the investigation" into the kidnaping, Houchins said. "I would be interested in talking to them. I would not arrest them."

Alameda County sheriff's officials had said earlier Wednesday that Woods "and his boy are being investigated routinely."

Houchins said more than 100 vehicles were found on the estate, including one which he said authorities were interested in, a tractor usually used to pull trailer trucks. The children and the driver were imprisoned in a moving van trailer.

Under the command of sheriffs from Alameda, San Mateo and Madera counties, the caravan of sheriff's deputies left the San Mateo sheriff's office Wednesday night and was accompanied to the Woods estate by Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

The elder Woods was served with a search warrant signed by a San Mateo County judge.

His house was searched and he and his wife were the only people at home, Houchins said.

Some 60 law enforcement officers then scattered about the property on a fine-comb search of 15 buildings on the estate in Portola Valley on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Standing by as backup team was a Special Weapons and Tactics team from San Mateo County.

Published reports said Wednesday that the kidnaping last Thursday, which authorities said was carried out by three armed, masked men, may have been the work of a "drug and gun cult" involving members of wealthy families.

A source told The AP that the families of all three men sought in the case have residences on the San Francisco Peninsula, of which San Mateo County is a part.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento Bee reported Wednesday, "The arrests of at least seven sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families are imminent."

The investigation shifted here after clothing and other articles taken from the bus driver by the kidnapers were found alongside a Saratoga area road, about 20 miles south of Redwood City.

The Fresno and Modesto Bees quoted a source as saying:

"We are looking very closely to an individual named Fred because the moving van was sold ... to him personally." The source contended that only someone with easy access to the quarry could have buried the van, six feet underground. The van was purchased last Nov. 20.

Mississippians may go to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's campaign forces are stepping up the political presssure on Mississsippi's uncommitted Republican convention delegation, state politicians say. Ford strategists say the delegation may swing to Ford this week, delivering a psychological shock to challenger Ronald Reagan.

Reagan supporters and uncommitted delegates in Jackson, Miss., said the Ford camp has been using high-pressure tactics in discussions with delegates. They believe Reagan still will win the delegation.

(Related Story, Page 10A)

Mississippi Republicans have elected to maintain the unit rule, under which the candidate favored by a majority of the 60 regular and alternate delegates will receive all 30 delegate votes.

Ford aides are confident that a decisive shift in the now uncommitted delegation will occur within a week, and Mississippi GOP Chairman Clarke Reed told The Associated Press early today that he is surprised by the strength of Ford partisans in Mississippi.

"I find the delegation is more toward Ford than I thought. It's not locked up by the Reagan delegates for sure, and it could go for Ford. It's very close, closer than I thought," said Reed.

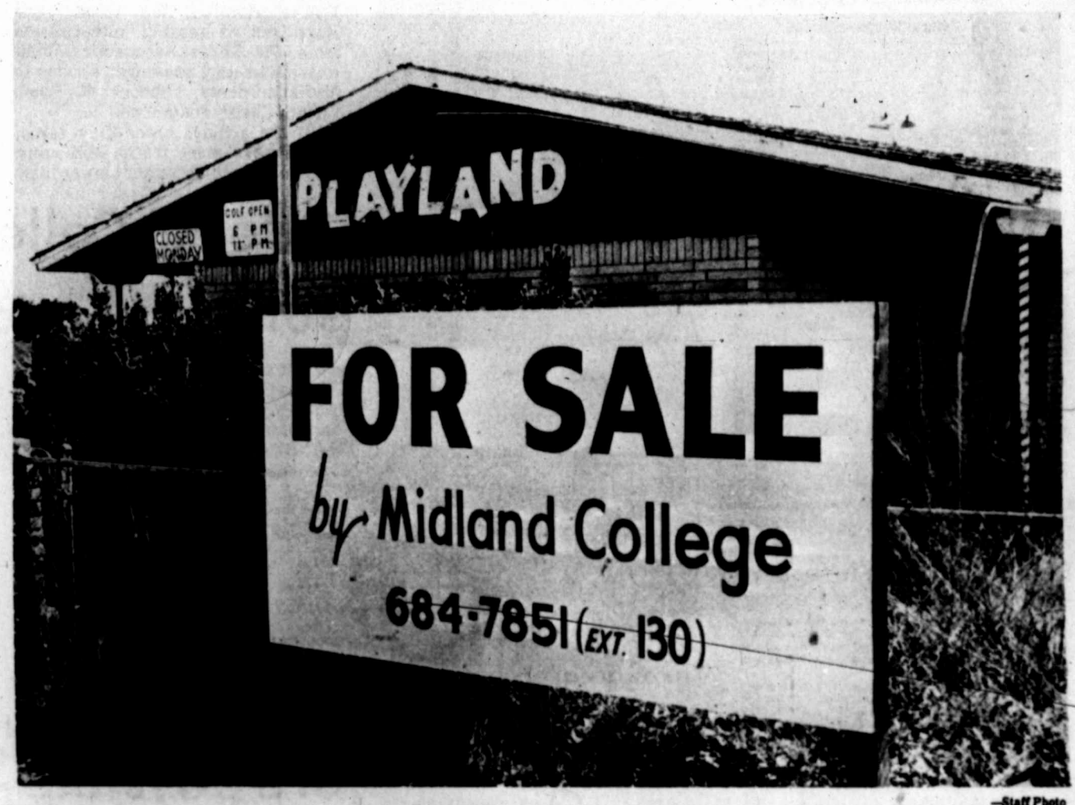
Stuart Spencer, the No. 2 man at the President Ford Committee, said in Washington Wednesday night that a move to Ford by the Mississippi delegation could put Ford over the top in his race with Reagan for the 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican presidential nomination.

He predicted Ford would win the Mississippi delegation and added, "This is a psychological stroke in many ways — in numbers, where they come from and everything else."

A Ford spokeswoman said the Ford campaign's latest tally showed the President with 1,120 delegates, 10 short of the number needed. None of those counted is from Mississippi, she added.

The Associated Press' delegate survey shows Ford is 47 short with 1,083 delegates, while Reagan has 1,025 and 150, including Mississippi's 30, still are uncommitted. Ford meets today with members of the New York delegation, where 13 delegates are uncommitted.

Both Ford and Reagan have been working the state hard this week, their supporters say.



—Staff Photo

MIDLAND COLLEGE isn't in the real estate business but it is trying to sell the Playland miniature golf course and the 9.5-acre tract of land which is in part occupied by the facility. Approximately 60 per cent of the stock in Playland Inc., which owns the land, has been donated to the college foundation, Dr. Al G. Langford, president, said. "We have enough stock to vote to sell it," Langford said. If so, proceeds would be distributed on a proportional basis among shareholders.

New SS station set for Midland

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. George Mahon announced Wednesday a new Social Security Administration resident station will open in Midland.

"People have demonstrated an interest in this matter for some time, and I hope it will be of benefit to the people of the area," Mahon said.

The location and opening date of the office will be announced later.

Erven L. Fisher, district manager of the Social Security office in Odessa, said the main differences between a Social Security office and a resident station are that the station does not have the communications facilities nor the administrative personnel an office has.

"There should be no difference in service to the people, however," he noted.

Initially, five people are expected to be employed in Midland's resident station from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take care of Social Security matters, Fisher said.

Oops! Martian sky pink, not blue, folks

PASADENA (AP) — The first Martian weather report shows nippy morning temperatures of 122 degrees below zero on the Red Planet, under skies not blue but pink.

Dust particles floating in the thin atmosphere scatter sunlight to paint the sky pink, scientists explained today, even though it looked an earthly blue in Viking 1's first color picture.

"It is red, but not as red as the surface," said Dr. Carl Sagan.

The color was false in the first picture because Viking's cameras have not yet been adjusted to reproduce colors on Mars with perfect accuracy, said project officials.

A more serious problem was also revealed late Wednesday. The seismometer designed to detect marsquakes did not turn on properly after Tuesday's landing.

Unless it can be fixed by radio commands from earth, the instrument will not be able to carry out its work of recording quakes and probing the interior of the planet, said Deputy Mission Director Lou Kingsland.

Scientists had hoped to have the use of seismometers aboard both Viking 1 and its twin, Viking 2 — due for a landing later this summer — in order to determine the location of any marsquakes. If only one seismometer works properly, only the number, not the direction of the quakes can be registered.

Dr. Seymour Hess, meteorology investigation team leader, said the weather station aboard the robot lander recorded temperatures ranging from 122 below zero Farenheit to 22 below, although the latter was not the highest temperature of the day.

He said there were light winds shifting from the east to the southwest during Viking's first Martian night. The highest wind speed was 15 miles per hour, far gentler than the winds of several hundred miles per hour known to blow on the planet.

Sagan, a member of Viking's lander photography team, said another scientist, Dr. James Pollack, had determined the pinkish hue of the Martian sky. It had appeared much brighter than expected in Viking's first black-and-white photos, and had appeared blue in the color picture until further analysis revealed the sky's true color.

The robot lander's camera snapped a pair of photos Tuesday of the spot where, a week from now, a telescoping arm has been preprogrammed to scoop up a sample of Martian soil. That will mark the beginning of biological tests in the hunt for Martian life.

Meanwhile, with one Viking experiment station on Mars working well, officials have decided to be bolder with the second Viking and aim it for a northerly site riskier but more likely to harbor Martian life.

The decision to target Viking 2 for a landing in the north — rather than at an alternate site near the Martian equator — came after more than two dozen meetings at which officials and scientists weighed a multitude of factors.

The northern site, on a vast rolling plain called Cydonia after a town on the Greek island of Crete, is of great interest to scientists. There is believed to be at least five times more water vapor in the air than there is near Mars' equator.

Also, because the area is not far from where the north polar icecap extends in the winter, some residual water or flush might remain at times to nurture life on the otherwise dry planet.

Scientists studying Martian weather also were enthusiastic about the northern territory because the changes in weather conditions from

(Continued on Page 2A)

Rains start again

Those residents of the Permian Basin who thought the rain was over at least for a while were surprised this morning to awaken to more rain.

Midland reported .10 inches and Odessa reported .05 inches of rain as of 8 a.m. today. Even Rankin, who managed to escape last week's deluge, reported rain this morning.

The National Weather Service said even more rain is expected tonight and Friday with a 30 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Andrews, Garden City, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton and Rankin all reported rain, cool temperatures and calm to slight winds this morning.

The forecast for the Permian Basin calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. There will be no important temperature changes. Low tonight will be in the mid 60s and the high Friday will be in the mid 80s. Winds will be southeasterly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

LATE NEWS

DUBLIN (AP) — Irish police said today they have arrested 13 suspected Irish Republican Army men in the biggest manhunt in Irish history, mounted for the killers of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart Biggs.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Friday. Low tonight mid-60s. High Friday mid-80s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Midland Cubs defeat Jackson Mets, 6-2. Page 1C.

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House expected to override veto also

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, with an attack on joblessness as a major goal this year, expects to enact a public works jobs bill into law today over the President's veto.

The Senate voted 73 to 24 on Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a $3.95-billion public works bill, and Democratic leaders predicted the House would easily make the override final today.

"We have it locked up," said House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill.

But O'Neill was not so confident about overriding Ford's veto of another bill: a $3.3-billion military construction authorization. A vote is also expected today on that veto.

Supporters of the public works bill say it would create 200,000 construction and other jobs while protecting another 90,000 state and local government jobs.

Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, said he couldn't understand Ford's veto because "the worst thing you can do is deny people work. This country needs work."

Ford had called an earlier $6.2-billion version of the bill, which he successfully vetoed, "little more than election-year pork barrel." He made clear he considers the new version little better.

"This bill will not create lasting jobs," Ford said, "but will instead create more inflation."

Supporters say the bill will create jobs in the construction industry because it authorizes $2 billion in grants to state and local government for public works construction projects that can be started in 90 days.

They say the 90,000 state and local government jobs will be saved by a $1.25-billion authorization in the bill for anti-recession grants to maintain government services in areas with high unemployment.

Democratic leaders, particularly in the House, set creation of more jobs as their major legislative goal at the start of this year.

The tentative $413.3-billion federal spending target Congress approved for next year earmarks about $6 billion for programs supporters say would create or save about a million jobs.

Ford vetoed the $3.3-billion military construction authorization bill because of a rider congressmen tacked on to it prohibiting the Pentagon from closing any bases in their districts without a year's advance notice to Congress.

Charlie's the bane of columnists



I'm now settled into the newsroom of The Reporter-Telegram, and any day now I'll be doing some real columnizing.

The biggest problem right now is trying to learn to type again for that monster machine I've dubbed "Charlie the Computer," whose peers out of IBM are increasingly calling the turns for functionaries in every trade and profession.

Mark Twain would roll over in his grave and add another chapter to his scathing posthumous essay "Letters from the Earth" if he had to go through the mini-secretarial school necessary to write for the modern newspaper. (Mercifully, for two-fingered newspaper typists to set in their ways to learn new tricks, most papers are not burdened with the newfangled systems yet; The Reporter-Telegram is the only Oestexas journal I know computerized from the reporter to the press.)

Actually, it's not all that bad. My first column in the computer mode only took about an hour and a half to type. And the great advantage, of course (aside from time saved in repunching copy), is that the reporter's original copy is scanned electronically and set in type by "Charlie," so there's one less opportunity for the typos that hound every publication.

And, since my copy has always been the bane of typesetters, it'll be nice to have it handled to a large extent by an entity that won't scowl and utter epithets in the course of getting these "meanderings" into print.

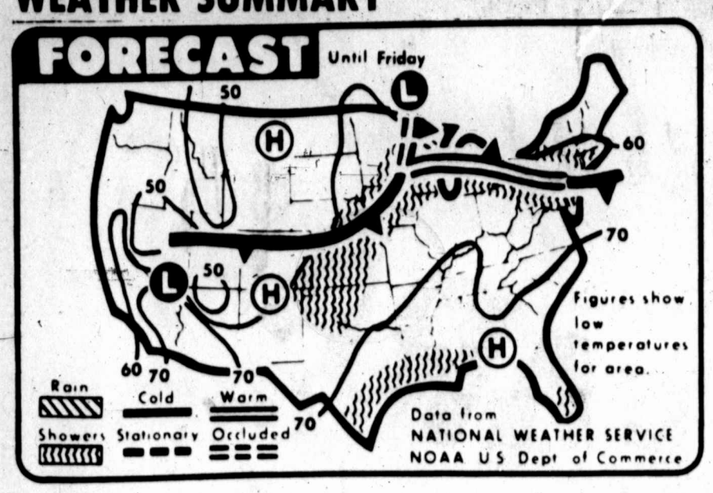
One thing I like: my desk ended up in the Sports Department of the newsroom, an area where I feel at home despite years of trying to figure out the difference between a tackle and a guard. But I have covered lots of six-man and Class D-Minus sports and I think nothing's much more exciting on a Friday night in the fall than a tough game between Paint Rock and Christoval or the like.

I'm afraid I got to be a jinx in sports coverage for the late lamented OESTE Magazine: I covered the state championship grid game the Mojo lost in Cowboy Stadium last winter and the Lone Star Conference cage championship Angelo State handed to Brownwood's Howard Payne.

But I hope Sports Honcho Ted Battles will let me sneak onto the sidelines for a game or two this fall.

By that time, I should have this #!?-#%! computer system figured out, and I might even be able to get something in print about the game.

WEATHER SUMMARY



A BAND OF SHOWERS is forecast from the southern Plains to the Northeast. Showers also are forecast for the central and western Gulf and southern

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight, mid 60s, and high Friday, mid 80s. Southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight, mid 60s, and high Friday, mid 80s. Southeasterly winds, 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	85 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Noon today	74 degrees
Sunset today	8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:58 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.10 inches
This month to date	3.51 inches
1976 to date	9.26 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	78	Midnight	67
1 p.m.	81	1 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	65
3 p.m.	84	3 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	84	5 a.m.	67
6 p.m.	83	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	79	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	73	9 a.m.	68
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	70
11 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	72
		Noon	74

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	88	66
Denver	82	58
Amarillo	91	62
El Paso	86	63
F. Worth	93	71
Houston	89	71
Lubbock	85	63
Marfa	72	54
Okla. City	93	68
Wich. Falls	95	69

The record high temperature for Wednesday was 102 degrees set in 1948.

The record low temperature for today was 60 degrees set in 1961.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Mostly partly cloudy with an above normal chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures near or slightly below normal with highs 88 to 98 and lows 70 to 75.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with mainly afternoon and early evening showers and thundershowers all sections Saturday and Sunday becoming less likely Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs low 90s inland to upper 80s along the coast.

West Texas: Continued aarm days and mild nights Saturday through Monday with scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s except 50s in the mountains.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Considerable cloudiness through Friday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere. High Friday 70s and 80s mountains, 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday with isolated showers or thunderstorms southeast. Low tonight upper 60s northwest to low 70s south. High Friday mostly 90s.

Weather elsewhere

	HI	LO	Pre	Otlk
Albany	75	54	.04	clr
Albu'que	83	63	.29	cdy
Amarillo	91	62		cdy
Anchorage	70	55	.03	cdy
Asheville	85	60		clr
Atlanta	89	71		clr
Birmingham	91	68	.09	cdy
Bismarck	88	62		cdy
Boise	89	59		clr
Boston	76	64	.31	clr
Brownsville	88	73		cdy
Buffalo	78	55		clr
Charleston	89	68	.07	rn
Charlotte	90	70		clr
Chicago	78	67		cdy
Cincinnati	89	69	.20	rn
Cleveland	77	64	.02	cdy
Denver	82	58	.38	cdy
Des Moines	83	71	.08	rn
Detroit	87	62		cdy
Duluth	78	55		cdy
Fairbanks	85	60		rn
Fort Worth	93	71		cdy
Green Bay	81	58		clr
Helena	84	49		clr
Honolulu	87	73	.02	cdy
Houston	90	80		cdy
Ind'apolis	87	72	.05	rn
Jacks'ville	95	73		cdy
Juneau	68	49	.04	rn
Kansas City	93	73		cdy
Las Vegas	103	73		cdy
Little Rock	95	72		cdy
Los Angeles	80	66		cdy
Louisville	93	73		rn
Marquette	79	48		clr
Memphis	94	75		cdy
Miami	88	79		rn
Milwaukee	77	63		cdy
Mpls-St. P.	86	63		cdy
New Orleans	89	70	.45	rn
New York	80	69	.01	cdy
Okla. City	93	68		clr
Omaha	84	72	.36	cdy
Orlando	94	72	.82	cdy
Philad'phia	87	73		cdy
Phoenix	100	81		cdy
Pittsburgh	73	67		cdy
P'tland, Me.	71	52	.40	clr
P'tland, Ore.	75	57		clr
Rapid City	81	56		cdy
Richmond	96	72		cdy
St. Louis	97	72	.40	cdy
Salt Lake	93	63		clr
San Diego	74	67		cdy
San Fran	62	53		clr
Seattle	68	57		cdy
Spokane	71	57		cdy
Tampa	90	72		cdy
Washington	92	76		cdy

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 67 to 74. High Friday 87 southwest to 96 northwest.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers most sections through Friday with heavy rain possible extreme west. Low tonight near 70 to mid 70s. High Friday 80s west to near 90 east.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to occasionally 15 knots through Friday. Seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in scattered showers and thundershowers.

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy north through Friday while considerable cloudiness south. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in south through Friday. Low tonight low 60s north to upper 60s south. High Friday mid 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

Fares are key, Southwest says

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If Southwest Airlines is granted its service route into Midland-Odessa, its lower fares will not severely damage already-established air carriers in the area, a witness said Wednesday.

John Eichner, whose New York firm made a traffic study for Southwest, said under questioning by Midland City Attorney Joe Nuessle that if Braniff and Texas International can meet Southwest's fares, the two lines will not be carrying fewer passengers.

Nuessle represented Midland, which withdrew its opposition to to Southwest earlier this year and participated in questioning as an interested party rather than as intervenor.

Eichner testified that federally-certified carriers can compete with Southwest (an intrastate line) by lowering their air fares, but Texas International attorney James Wilson said Braniff and Texas International, both of which are protesting Southwest's application for expanded service, tried earlier to compete by lowering fares in the Rio Grande Valley but could not operate on intrastate fares.

Southwest, which already serves Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Harlingen, is seeking authorization from the Texas Aeronautics Commission to start passenger service to Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, El Paso, Corpus Christi and Austin.

"If the airlines lower their fares, they'll have more traffic and more revenue than if they didn't lower their fares," Eichner said, noting that lower fares would encourage more people to fly and improve markets for all of the state's passenger lines.

However, Texas International and Braniff maintain that Southwest would divert up to 75 per cent of the passengers they currently serve in those areas. They believe even if Southwest's service increased total passenger volume throughout the state, that carrier would be the only one to benefit from increased passenger fares.

For example, in the Dallas to Midland market, Southwest — if certified — would take 56.4 per cent of the new market; 46.8 per cent of the Dallas-Lubbock market; 31 per cent of the Dallas-El Paso market; 44.6 per cent of the Dallas-Corpus Christi market and 41.6 pe. cent of the Dallas-Austin market, a Southwest study indicates.

Eichner testified that although Braniff and Texas International may be uncomfortable trying to meet Southwest's fares, the other two carriers can keep many of the passengers because of the two lines' scheduling advantage and because both are able to fly into Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport while Southwest can serve only Love Field.

In other action, Southwest's attorney Herbert Kelleher denied Wilson's charges that the Texas Aeronautics Commission is favorably biased toward Southwest's application.

Wilson had charged that a commission order that Texas International provide Southwest with pre-hearing information was unfair, since Southwest had not been ordered to supply the same kind information in last year's dispute between the airlines over service to the Rio Grande Valley.

However, Kelleher said that Southwest had provided information in the case and that the only bias exhibited by the Texas Aeronautics Commission favors the public which "is being eaten up daily by CAB fare increases."

The hearing has been recessed until Monday, when the City of Fort Worth is scheduled to begin presenting its case against Southwest.



—AP Laserphoto

THE PET of the Week for the Midland SPCA Shelter is Frosty, a female Old English Sheepdog who's housebroken and loves children. Frosty is available at the shelter for a fee of $34.50. Other animals, including cats, kittens, pointers and bird dogs also are available for adoption at the shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane.

Odessa College names summer honor roll

First summer session honor rolls at Odessa College included 131 students.

Twenty four full-time students were named to the "A" honor roll and 107 to the "B" honor roll.

The following students were named to the "A" honor roll:

Odessa: Frances L. Allen, Lavada J. Bowers, Arlene Brown, Janet Chambers Cate, Ernest M. Chavez, Shelly D. Daiss, Cecil Ray George, Theresa Sue Haan, Joni Lynn Hooks, Michael G. Kelly, Jackie Jan Kephart.

Also, Curtis A. Pool, Lucinda N. Sawyer, John M. Weaver, Cheryl Lee Wilkinson, Donna L. Woodall and James K. Yarbrough.

Andrews: Sharon Lane Roberts.

McCamey: Peggy Kelton.

Those listed on the full-time "B" honor roll are:

Odessa: Kerri Kae Anderson, Richard Dean Axelrad, Geraldine Ball, Wendy L. Braswell, Richard W. Campbell, Doris Terry Colley, Martha Ann Cooper, David L. Couch, Eugene H. Crammer, Robert Keith Curtis, Jerry L. Davis, Michael T. Fambro, Rocky D. Foster, Roy Garcia Jr., Denise A. Garrett and Jana Wylene Gober.

Also, Antonio M. Gonzalez, Philip Loyd Granath, Mary K. Gregory, Rebecca Gail Hamrick, Barbara Hill, Kimberly Hulse, David Hugh Jenkins, Gayla Jean Johnson and Tommy D. Killion.

In addition, Gail B. Koskie, John J. Ledbetter, Jana Rochelle Lee, Joan Ellen Leifeste, Carol L. Linneman, Karen Sue Little, Bobby W. Machen, John Levi Magee, Terry Lee Mahan, Rhoda Massey and John B. McAllister.

Also, John R. McGarrity III, William M. McKnight, Elaine C. McWilliams, Melinda K. Melton, Ronney Zane Miller, Johnie Lee Moore, Tammie Norman, Elizabeth D. Patillo, Cathy Denise Patton, Philip R. Pearson, Irvine H. Perkins III, Janet M. Phillips, Denzil K. Pullen and Elberto Quintela.

Also, Diana Richards, Vernon A. Richards, Ross Cameron Ritz, Cheryl Lee Robbins, Judy D. Robbins, Doris Roberson, Pierson Wayne Rowell, Rudy Sanchez Jr., Phyllis L. Schafer, Cindy Kay Shannon, Jerry G. Showalter, Deanna L. Singleton, Virginia Smith, Leza Kay Snyder, Ruth Anne Spidell, Michelle N. St. Louis, Rona Marie Stroud, Katherine L. Talley, Karla R. Thiebaud, Vickey Helms Thomas.

Also, Keith Thompson, Ramma B. Tucker and Marian M. White.

Midland: Marianne Sabin, Michael L. Wilson and Traci Sue Winder.

Andrews: Mary Simmonds Beck, Beverly M. Braswell, Dorothy M. Cook, Judith Dietz Douglas, Deborah Lee Ferguson, Dana G. Hamilton, Devi Ann Hamilton, Dee Ann Knight, Steven T. Miller, Reagan Keith Rayburn, Phyllis Skinner, Catherine Tausch and Melva Drury Walters.

McCamey: Johnny W. Armstrong, Douglas T. Darby and Elizabeth Mitchell.

City, county discuss ambulance service

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Representatives of the governing bodies for the City of Midland and Midland County put their heads together Wednesday to discuss emergency ambulance service.

Although no official action waa taken at the session suggested by Judge Barbara Culver, both groups agreed to take up the matter individually during their respective regular meetings.

City councilman Mark Martin announced the city's ambulance service was going well, with better performance than originally expected. But the city's temporary agreement with the county regarding emergency ambulance calls within the county expires Aug. 1.

But, at the recommendation of commissioner Durward Wright, both groups agreed to discuss individually the possibility of the county contributing $10,000 to the city for the ambulance service this first year. At the year's end, Wright proposed, a meeting could be held to review progress of the service.

"This thing may make money, go into the hole or break even — we don't have any track record to follow here," he explained.

Wright suggested both governing bodies put on their agendas consideration of extending the existing emergency service contract 30 days to Sept. 1. The city attorney and county attorney could then draw up an agreement on the county's contribution and the bodies later could hold a review session of the service's operation.

City councilmen attending the session were Martin, Thane Akins, Carroll Thomas and Charles Tighe; commissioners court representatives for the meeting were Judge Culver, Wright, John Thomas and Charlie Welch.

Other city representatives attending were City Secretary James McCullough, Finance Director Robert Massengale, City Manager James Brown, and Community Development Coordinator Mike Butler. Another county represetative at the meeting was County Attorney Les Acker.

Bill Cogdell of 201 W. Florida Ave. appeared at the session on behalf of the public interest, he said. Cogdell suggested the city not charge for ambulance service, that it upgrade its traffic system to reduce the fatality rate and that it purchase a snorkel for fires in tall buildings.

No action was taken on Cogdell's suggestions.

Brown said a collection rate of 30 per cent for June and 39 per cent to date had been received from emergency ambulance calls. He noted, however, that a transfer problem was developing and that the city originally had not intended to transfer persons within the ambulances.

Tighe proposed the burden of ambulance service be placed equally on all taxpayers — both in the city and in the county. He said people living outside the city limits should bear their fair cost of city-county services.

But Welch noted the past decision to split various joint ventures, such as fire responsibilities and the library, was wise. He said that, with the city's expanded service from the ambulances, the city is "getting up to where the county is" in its library service.

Wright added that $500,000 is planned in expansions for the library, that the city receives five times the county's share of revenue sharing money and that the city also receives a city sales tax from county taxpayers though the county receives nothing.

He suggested a study committee be appointed by Judge Culver and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. to discuss joint ventures of the two governing bodies. No action was taken on the suggestion, however.

Flash floods are possible

Thunderstorms heavy enough to prompt a flash flood watch pummeled parts of South Texas today.

Showers fell from the Pecos River Valley in West Texas into the central part of the state and near the Middle and Upper Texas Coast, the Associated Press said.

The flash flood watch covered a section west of a line from near Austin to 30 miles south of Eagle Pass.

Around daybreak, however, the thunderstorms appeared to be tapering off into moderate showers or light rain, much of it from south of Sonora to Del Rio and nearly 50 miles into Mexico.

While clouds covered much of South and Central Texas, skies were mostly clear in the northeast and northwest parts of the state.

Forecasts promised more rain in Southwest, Central and East Texas.

Eary morning temperatures ranged from 79 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 63 at Lubbock on the South Plains. Wednesday's top marks went as high as 95 at Wichita Falls.

Tools taken from business

Saws, wrenches, drills and other tools worth an estimated $438 were taken from A&A Welders, 3004 Garden City Highway, sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, police report.

Police said entry was gained by cutting a hole in the tin in a rear door.

FIRES

A fire at 1408 S. Terrell St. Wednesday night resulted in moderate damage to a ceiling.

A two-by-four in the attic was the object burning. The fire department said a light fixture probably caused the fire.

A grass fire was reported Wednesday afternoon at 905 Holly Dr.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Monday, July 19

Mr. and Mrs. James Lonnie Decker, Stanton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alan Beard, 3317 Maxwell Drive, girl.

Buffer zones set up but fighting continues

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian peace troops in armored cars set up a small buffer zone between the warring Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut today, but fighting raged on other fronts of the Lebanese civil war.

About 150 Saudi soldiers from the Arab League peace force consolidated their positions during the night at the chief crossing point through the no man's land dividing Beirut.

There was frequent sniper fire, but the white-helmeted Saudi soldiers did not retaliate. Arab League representative Hassan Sabri Kholi said the sniping was not alarming, and he was hopeful.

"Though still a shaky start and very small, the newly established buffer zone could be spread to separate combatants along the entire dividing line," the Moslems' Beirut Radio said.

"The attempt is the first genuinely positive test to re-establish communications between the two sectors of the capital and head off the dark specter of partition," the broadcast added.

Meanwhile, the Christian Phalange party claimed leftist Moslem militiamen led by Palestinian officers tried to capture the Phalange headquarters in Beirut's downtown business district.

"The attackers were beaten back in savage close-range combat overnight and by dawn they were all fleeing in chaos, leaving behind dozens of killed and wounded," a Phalange spokesman said.

The Phalange has the largest of the Christian militias battling the leftist alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems.

Two phosphate warehouses in Beirut's fire-blackened port were set ablaze during the fighting. Security sources said fire engines could not reach the area because of the battle.

Hospitals and security sources estimated that more than 100 persons were killed and 112 wounded during the night, bringing the total estimated death toll in the 15month-old war close to 33,000.

There was no indication of a new Red Cross attempt to evacuate casualties from the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp after the failure of a cease-fire attempt in that area of southeast Beirut Wednesday. Although the Phalangists agreed to suspend their month-long attack on the camp for seven hours to allow a Red Cross convoy to bring 100 casualties out, other Christian forces fired on the convoy and drove it back to sabotage the temporary truce.

In Damascus, the government-controlled news media clamped a blackout on talks in the Syrian capital between a three-man Palestinian delegation and Syrian government leaders.

Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud sponsored the talks in an attempt to end the confrontation between Yasir Arafat's Palestinians and the Syrian troops President Hafez Assad sent into Lebanon to prevent a leftist victory.

Winners announced

Sedric Mitchell, Darrel Homes and Erma Rodriguez were winners in their age divisions Wednesday afternoon in the Parks and Recreation Department's distance frisbee throw.

Mitchell was followed in the 3-8-year-old group by Shawn Peck and Scott Smith.

Homes took top honors in the 9-12-year-old bracket. Benito Ozuna was second and Mike Boswell was third.

Arthur Williams was second and Anthony Johnson was third in the 13 and over class won by Rodriguez.

The contest near Dennis the Menace Park drew about 50 participants.

College okays new dean

BIG SPRING — A new dean of occupational education at Howard College, Dr. Bobby R. Wright, was approved by college trustees this week.

Wright, who has been in charge of occupational education courses at Vernon Junior College, replaces Dr. Larry E. Key, who resigned to go to Montana.

College plans fall program

BIG SPRING — The Howard College mid-management training program is expected to double enrollment this fall, according to college officials.

The program, which combines classroom study with actual work experience, is designed to provide training to individuals interested in obtaining skills and knowledge to assume management or supervisory responsibilities in business or industry.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Theron Lee or Hal Lee Ward at the college or by calling 267-6311, ext. 78.

Martian sky pink, not blue

(Continued from Page 1)

summer to winter could be observed.

But the catch was that a landing in Cydonia is almost certain to be more fraught with possible dangers. Because of the relationship between earth and Mars as they are oriented in space, earth-bound radar cannot be used to detect rough terrain in the north.

Scientists relied heavily on radar echoes to find the smooth plain where Viking 1 landed safely. Radar had been used to study the southern alternative site and it appeared reasonably smooth.

Therefore, Viking 2 will rely mainly on photography from orbit to scout a landing zone in Cydonia.

DEATHS

Ham services held in chapel

Services were held today for Ollie B. Ham, 77, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Twilight Gardens.

He died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital following a short illness.

Pallbearers were Blackie Blackwell, Jack Leonard, Leonard Hanson, L. T. Ingram, Harold Erwin and Bud Myers, all of Midldnd.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Phineas Keith of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Sarah Beth Scardaci of Martinez, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Keith of Orange, Calif.; four sons, Phelps Cunningham of Inglewood, Calif., Dale Cunningham of Northridge, Calif., Charles Cunningham of Alexandria, Va., and Jay Cunningham of Big Spring; 14 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services held for area man

GARDEN CITY — A. J. Cunningham, 82, died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Garden City with burial at Garden City cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge.

He was born May 21, 1894, at Wills Point, and came to Garden City in 1914. He married Eva Cox Oct. 28, 1917, at Garden City.

Miles service slated Friday

ODESSA — Clark Adelbert Miles II, 27, died Wednesday from injuries he suffered in a motorcycle-truck accident west of Midland.

Services are set for 1 p.m. Friday at Kingdom Hall with burial at Sunset Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 28, 1949, at Council Bluff, Iowa, and was married to Sheila Brevig in 1969 at Port Archer, Wash. He was a welder and a Jehovah's Witness. He came to Odessa in 1973 from Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; two sons, Joseph Miles and Gabiel Miles, both of the home; a daughter, Robyn Miles of the home; his mother, Mrs. Henry Jones of Odessa; his father, C. A. Miles I of Port Archer; and three sisters.

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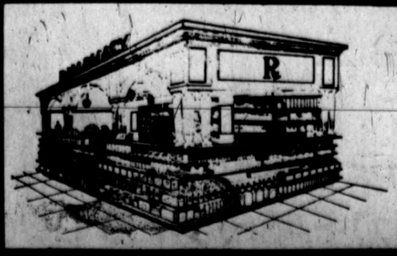
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Police think injured official actual target

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish police hunting the killers of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs think the British official who was injured in the explosion may have been the man the terrorists wanted to kill.

Police officials said they suspected the man marked for death was Brian Cubbon, permanent undersecretary of state in Northern Ireland and the top British civil servant there.

Cubbon, on a visit to the Irish republic from his post in Belfast, was seriously wounded by the land mine that blew up the ambassador's car just after it left his residence on the southern outskirts of Dublin Wednesday. The explosion killed Ewart-Biggs and Cubbon's secretary, 26-year-old Judith Cooke, and also wounded the ambassador's Irish chauffeur, Brian O'Driscoll.

"The ambassador had been here for less than two weeks," said one senior police officer. "It's entirely likely the people responsible for his death were after someone else in the car."

"We feel there was no real reason for the IRA to murder the ambassador, even though he was Britain's representative here," another police official said. "We believe there are strong grounds for suspecting he was not the real target of this outrage."

Cubbon and Miss Cooke arrived in Dublin Tuesday night. He and the ambassador were on their way to see Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald when the car was blown up.

St. Vincent's Hospital said Cubbon was in an intensive care unit with a fractured spine and other serious injuries.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, which is waging a guerrilla war to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland, attacked the homes of a number of British civil officials there earlier in the year. It said they "share as much responsibility for the oppression in our country as the warlords of the British army."

The police blamed the killing of the ambassador on the IRA Provisionals, but IRA sources did not admit responsibility.

Within minutes of the explosion, the government launched a citywide dragnet for two men seen running from an adjacent field after the blast. Later, police said the mine was planted in a drain under the road and was detonated by remote control by at least three men hidden in a thicket about 200 yards away.

A reward of $36,000 was offered for the terrorists.

The assassination was expected to prompt British pressure on the Dublin government for a major crackdown on the Provisionals, who use the republic as a base for their operations in Northern Ireland. British Prime Minister James Callaghan told the House of Commons the killers were the "common enemy" of both the British and Irish governments and must be destroyed.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave said the murder of the ambassador was an "atrocity ... that fills all decent Irish people with shame." He said his government "is determined that all the resources at its disposal will be used to ensure that the perpetrators are brought to justice and face the full rigors of the law."



—AP Laserphoto

KANSAS CITY'S Kemper Arena will house the 1976 National Republican Convention next month. Built to accommodate Kansas City's hockey and basketball teams, the arena's ice floor has to be removed to make room for the convention.

Reform bill wins approval of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate legislation that is advancing through Congress would force members of Congress and other federal officials to disclose their sources of income for the first time, and reform-minded House Democrats are pressing for quick approval.

The Watergate Reform Act, the first bill to respond to the scandals that brought down the administration of President Richard Nixon two years ago, was approved Wednesday in the Senate 91 to 5.

The measure, sent to the House, would require financial disclosure and create a permanent office of special prosecutor to investigate misdeeds at the top levels of government's executive, judicial and legislative branches.

The financial disclosure requirements would apply to federal judges, high administrators, the president and the vice president, as well as members of Congress.

Although some politicians make their sources of income and tax returns public, no federal law now requires them to do so.

Shortly before the Senate vote, rank and file House Democrats demanded that they be allowed to vote on financial disclosure during this election year.

The House Democratic Caucus approved a resolution making it party policy that such a vote be taken.

The Senate bill also would prohibit presidents from naming top officials of their campaign to serve as attorney general or deputy attorney general.

John Mitchell became attorney general after managing Nixon's 1968 campaign. He resigned to head Nixon's re-election effort in the spring of 1972, but quit shortly after the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate office building here. Mitchell was later convicted with other top Nixon aides in the cover-up trial.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who offered the amendment to bar political operatives from the top Justice Department posts, said "it has become nearly standard practice for presidents to push this important and sensitive office into the partisan political arena by naming their campaign managers attorney general."

President Ford supported the bill creating a permanent special prosecutor. His reaction to Bentsen's amendment was not known.

The special prosecutor would be appointed by the president to a single three-year term and would be authorized to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by the president, vice president, attorney general, other Cabinet members, the director of the FBI, federal judges and members of Congress.

In addition, allegations involving White House and congressional staff members could be referred to him.

AMA chief wants involved doctors

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Richard E. Palmer, the new president of the American Medical Association, says he hopes more physicians will get involved in politics.

Palmer, a pathologist from Alexandria, Va., cited the recent election of Lake Jackson, Tex., physician Ron Paul to Congress as a good sign because it means he can help interpret medical needs in the most important political groups in the nation.

Since taking office June 30, Palmer has set a goal of uniting the medical profession.

"As long as we're divided as a profession, we are conquerable," Palmer said. "But united we can't be beaten. And we can work to assure the best for our patients, who are our greatest ally and the reason we're working hard today."

Palmer said professional liability insurance is the greatest single problem facing physicians. He said joint underwriting associations have set up interim solutions to help physicians get malpractice insurance but they do not represent a permanent answer.

"Only through state legislation can we see the malpractice mess solved throughout the U.S.," he said.

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Singapore says U.S. causing oil doldrums

SINGAPORE — Congressional pressure on U.S. oil companies is given the major share of the blame among industry sources here for the current doldrums of the oil industry in Singapore — the world's third largest refining center.

U.S. companies operating in and around the island state are pulling out several hundred employes and their families and transferring them to U.S. sites, including Alaska, and to the North Sea.

Some Singapore-based analysts believe that complete recovery may be as much as a decade away. Although they concede that worldwide recession, the Communist takeover in Indochina and steps taken by the governments of Indonesia and Malaysia to gain larger shares of foreign oil firms have all contributed to Singapore's gloomy prospects, oil executives laid most of the blame at the doorstep of the U.S. Congress.

Recent legislation limiting maximum foreign tax credits and a bill now before the Senate that would break up the 18 major U.S. oil companies, "have got the head offices in New York and Houston running scared," said one company source.

Exploration budgets for Southeast Asia have been trimmed sharply. "There's nothing political in this," said one company official, denying that the major firms were scared off by the fall of Indochina. "It's purely a business matter."

The island's refining capability of 1 million barrels a day, exceeded only by Roterdam and Houston, has been cut in half. "We're operating with what we euphemistically call "spare capacity,'" said a senior executive with one of the leading companies here.

"I believe there's going to be an improvement;" he added, "but it's going to be a long, slow curve upward, a gradual U-turn at best, with full capacity operations maybe not until 1985. Congress has no idea how much damage it's doing."

The marked decline in refining, exploration and related industries has contributed to local unemployment, which the government says is at 4.5 per cent but some foreign observers believe is a high as 6 per cent. It also helped set back economic growth to 4.1 per cent last year, as against 13 to 14 per cent in the early 1970s.

Until recently, there were about 8,500 Americans living in Singapore and about 40 per cent of them were connected with the oil industry. In the last few months, between 500 and 800 Americans have left Singapore.

A source in one of the major companies said the large firms were not cutting back their refinery staffs. "It takes as many people to run a refinery at half capacity as at full," he said. "But a number of smaller exploration companies are pulling personnel out."

"It's extremely difficult to know just how many are going," said an American banker. "Oil people always leave quietly, but they come back into a place with a lot of noise. The idea is to keep the competition worried."

But other signs leave no doubt that the picture is grim. Just a few days ago, Bethlehem Singapore, which is 70 per cent owned by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., dismissed 145 of its offshore rig-building workers. A few months earlier, the company let 180 workers go. At the moment, 16 rigs are standing idle off Singapore, about three times more than is considered normal.

Moves by Indonesia and Malaysia to protect their national oil companies have undoubtly contributed to the slackening in Western exploration in the region. Indonesia, desperately attempting to bail out Pertamina, its debtridden national firm, has demanded an extra $1 a barrel from Caltex.

The demand, made in April 1975, caused Standard Oil to halt all exploration off the Malaysian coast, although Esso continues to produce and market oil in the country. Esso also cancelled a contract for a rig being built in Japan for Malayian exploration.

Sources in Kuala Lumpur said recently that cancellation of the rig "made the Malaysians realize that Esso was serious." The finance minister, Razaleigh Hamzah, has since been reported seeking a face-saving measure to get the company to resume its offshore activities.



STEVE HULL OF Stanton shows his daughter Carla some of the mineral crystals that are a permanent exhibit in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The museum, located just off Interstate 20 in South Midland, has been visited by at least one person from every state in the union except Vermont.

RRC, Coastal States meet to air lawsuits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission scheduled a meeting Wednesday with Coastal States Gas Corp. and customers of its troubled subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., to consider a proposal to settle more than $1.4 billion in lawsuits involving LoVaca.

Austin city council members met in executive session Wednesday and agreed that they wanted the city utility lawyer to take a closer look at the plan before making any decision.

Major customers include Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The commission voted July 10 to require Lo-Vaca to report Wednesday on the status of outof-court negotiations over the lawsuits, and a general plan was made public Monday.

Coastal States proposed to convert Lo-Vaca into a totally independent company and to carry out a natural gas search program costing as much as $230 million over 15 years.

The plan calls for Oscar Wyatt Jr., Coastal States chairman, to dispose of the new company stock to which he would be entitled.

Coastal States would assume existing debts of about $108 million and would insure unsecured promissory notes of an estimated $120 million during the next 15 years.

The new company would issue $115 million in preferred stock to be placed in trust for the benefit of Lo-Vaca customers.

The stock would have a dividend rate of 8½ per cent and, initially, have 20 per cent of the voting rights in the new company.

All of the common stock of the new company would be spun off of Coastal States shareholders.

Interior Department threatens to shut down Alaska line work

WASHINGTON — An Interior Department official threatened Wednesday to shut down construction of the Alaskan pipeline unless the contracting firm straightens out its records on possibly faulty welds.

Undersecretary of Interior Kent Frizzell told the Senate Interior Committee he had directed the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to develop procedures for taking two X-ray photographs of each future weld, with one copy being delivered to the government.

But Frizzell stopped short of immediately ordering a physical inspection of already completed sections of the pipeline, some of which is buried beneath rivers or in frozen tundra.

That option was reportedly under consideration within the Interior Department until late Tuesday, but was abandoned after officials of Alyeska, a consortium of eight major oil companies, conferred with department officials.

Questioned by Senate committee members, Frizzell said Alyeska officials had indicated they would be cooperative with his directive to promptly take steps to clear up "sloppy records."

If they don't, he said, "then I always have the power of closure and I won't be afraid to exercise it....I won't hesitate to use it if it is appropriate."

The $7 billion, 800-mile pipeline is being built to tap Alaska's north slope oil deposits. It is scheduled for completion in Mid-1977, although problems with faulty welds threaten to delay it.

Frizzell said his orders to Alyeska came after he reviewed the final report by Arthur Anderson and Co., a nationally known auditing firm hired by the government to check Alyeska's internal records on more than 30,000 welds made during the 1975 construction season.

"Because of inadequate control and documentation," Frizzell said, the auditing firm had been unable to reach any conclusions about the welding program.

Alyeska's own audit had disclosed that nearly 4,000 welds required examination and corrective action. "As of today," Frizzell said, "more than 2,200 of the 3,955 welds in question have been brought into compliance with our stipulations."

The remaining problem welds are the target of Frizzell's order that Alyeska submit within 10 days a plan to "bring all of their records of the 1975 welding program into an auditable condition at the earliest possible time."

"I would not minimize the seriousness of the difficulty that has arisen with respect to these welds," Frizzell said. "However, we are confident that this pipeline can be built in an environmentally safe manner."

The start on construction of the massive pipeline was delayed for several years in a dispute over its impact on the environment, and Sen. Ted Stevens (D-Alaska) contended at the hearing that its completion may be delayed because of too much government concern over welding records and X-rays.

Stevens questioned whether the government had proof of faulty welding, or merely had become bogged down in record keeping snafus.

"The standards being applied to pipeline weld X-ray are greater than those applied to human X-rays," Stevens said. He also complained that federal standards are stricter for the Alaskan pipeline than for pipelines built elsewhere in the country, specifically mentioning California's earthquake zone.

"Whatever standards you apply to my pipeline, by God I'm going to apply to yours after this is all over," Stevens said in an exchange with Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr. (D-La.) and Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), both critics of pipeline construction procedures.

John W. Barnum, deputy secretary of transportation who headed a federal fact-finding mission to Alaska, told the committee he doubts that the contractor can complete the remedial work this year before cold weather halts the work. "Some work might well carry over into 1977," he said.

Barnum also questioned whether "acoustic imaging," a method of examining the welds from inside the pieline without digging it up, is an acceptable alternative to the more expensive X-rays. "The technique appears to be capable of detecting fractures, but has not been developed to the point where it can reliably detect porosity," he said.

"Frizzell said the Interior Department hasn't decided whether to allow the contractor to use acoustic imaging to check suspected welds.

First price increase in 64 years requested

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Southwestern Electric Power Co. has told its municipal customers in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana that for the first time in its 64-year history it will have to seek a rate increase.

SWEPCO Wednesday told the 49 East Texas cities it serves that it needs a 16.7 per cent rate hike.

The company has 300,000 customers in a 25,000 square mile area made up of 19 East Texas counties, 13 West Arkansas counties and 3 Northwest Louisiana parishes.

The 19 Texas counties are Bowie, Camp, Cass, Franklin, Gregg, Harrison, Hopkins, Marion, Morris, Panola, Rains, Red River, Rusk, Shelby, Smith, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood.

"Under Texas law, we have to file 'statement of intent' in each incorporated municipality," a spokesman said. "We have not yet filed applications in Louisiana and Arkansas."

As an example, he said the proposed new rate would amount to about 12.5 per cent to residential users, boosting a monthly bill of $20 to be $22.50.

Southwestern expects to file similar rate pleas during the fall in Arkansas and Louisiana. Each has a state Public Service Commission to fix utility rates, rather than doing it by individual areas.

"We asked that the Texas increase be effective as of Aug. 25 but I believe the law says there's an additional 30 days that each incorporated municipality would have in which to study the application before making a final determination," the spokesman said.

"Actually, we have never been through this before, a lot of it is a little hazy."

Though Southwestern hasn't sought a rate increase in its 64 years, that doesn't mean power bills haven't gone up in the area. Like other utilities, the company adds on "fuel adjustment" costs to cover the rising price of natural gas and oil burned by the generating plants.

"We are in the process of coverting to coal," the spokesman said. "We open a new $100 million coal-burning 530-kilowatt power plant in January in Titus County, Tex."

The Texas increase of 16.68 per cent was based on total gross revenues during a test year ending last March 31.

Sutton, Coke, Irion operations reported

An exploratory test is slated for Coke County, and a stepout was staked in an Irion field, while a Sutton field drew two long outposts.

David Fasken of Midland intends to drill No. 1 Vernon Copeland, a 6,600-foot wildcat in Northeast Coke, three miles south of Blackwell.

The site is 1⅜ mile east of the recently reopened Charles Copeland (Ellenburger) field, but separated by a failure.

It spots 2,220 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 286, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,104 feet.

IRION PROJECT

Tex, Inc. and Gwen Weiner of Midland staked site for a 2,210-foot south stepout to the opener of the three-well Tom Ketchum field of Irion County, as No. 2 Busby.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 500 feet from east lines of section 3081, block 28, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Mertzon. Scheduled depth is 7,600 feet.

SUTTON OUTPOSTS

Amoco Production Co. has slated two outposts to Strawn gas production in the Sutton County portion of the Whitehead (Strawn and Canyon) field, about 25 miles southwest of Sonora.

Both have a contract depth of 9,800 feet.

No. 1-A Batts Friend is 1,396 feet from south and 1,190 feet from the most southerly east lines of Juan Romero survey 20½, abstract 1723, 5¾ miles west of the most southerly Strawn well in the field.

No. 1-B Batts Friend spots 1,150 feet from north and 3,881 feet from west lines of Fritz Schuchart survey 3½, abstract 530, 4½ miles west and slightly north of the most southerly Strawn producer in the field.

Devonian well finals

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 C. H. Griffith, et al, Upton County project, one mile west of McCamey and 3½ miles northeast of the Crossett, South (Devonian) oil field, has been completed from the Devonian.

It pumped eight barrels of 48.6-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 5,948-5,958 feet. The pay had been treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and 7,000 gallons and 5,500 pounds of fracture.

Drilled to 8,440 feet for tests of the Ellenburger, it is plugged back to 5,977 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 52, block 35, H&TC survey.

WT areas get tests

Exploration has been scheduled for Andrews and Glasscock County sectors, an outpost has been staked in a Loving field, and a stepout in a Winkler gas field is slated.

C. F. Qualia of Midland will drill No. 1 McWhorter as an 8,500-foot wildcat, a ⅜-mile southeast stepout to lower Clearfork production, and ⅝-mile southwest stepout to Wichita-Albany production in the Boydell, South field of Andrews.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-32, PSL survey, 18 miles northwest of Frankel City.

GLASSCOCK TEST

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland filed application to drill as a 9,750-foot wildcat, No. 6 Clark, ½ mile north of a three-well oil area and ⅞-mile southwest of a two-well gas area of the proposed Apple Creek (Fusselman) field of Glasscock.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Garden City.

LOVING OUTPOST

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland, plans No. 1-87 Johnson, a 2⅝-mile northeast outpost to the Ellenburger opener and lone producer from that pay, and one mile east outpost to Fusselman production in the Moore-Hooper gas field of Loving County.

It is 1,320 fset from northwest and southwest lines of section 87, block 1, W&NW survey, four miles northeast of Mentone. Planned depth objective is 22,000 feet.

The Ellenburger opener, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Moore-Hooper, et al, finaled Nov. 12, 1973, for 12.865 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 21,182-21,447 feet. It was dually finaled from the Fusselman.

WINKLER FIELD

Continental Oil Co. intends to drill No. 3 Brown-Altman Unit as a Wolfcamp and Fusselman test in the Emperor field of Winkler County.

Location for the project, slated to 9,500 feet, is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block B-5, PSL survey, five miles south of Kermit.

The field has three Wolfcamp gassers and 11 Fusselman gas producers.

Well takes gas guage

Texaco Inc. has reported a final flow gauge of 2 million cubic feet of gas per day from the Devonian-Fusselman, for its No. 1 C. S. Moore, 2½-mile southwest extension to the Nine Mile Draw field of Reeves County, nine miles southeast of Toyah.

The flow was gauged through a 7-64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Devonian at 13,154-13,196 feet, and opposite the Fusselman at 13,383-13,419 feet. Devonian pay had been acidized with 3,000 gallons, and the Fusselman was acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Drilled to 14,070 feet, a 5-inch liner was hung from 10,263-14,070 feet.

Absolute open flow potential will be reported later.

Location is 2,877 feet from south and 2,451 feet from west lines of section 22, block 54, T-7, T&P survey.

Stonewall gains try

John R. Thompson of Abilene intends to drill a 6,600-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, eight miles south and slightly west of Aspermont. It is No. 1 B. W. Denison.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 2,180 feet fron east lines of section 150, block D, H&TC survey, one location north of the Bertha (Tannehill) field and 1¼ mile north of Ellenburger production in the Gloria Gay pool.

DRY HOLES

COKE — WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 1 Hickman, in the R.B.C. (Cisco sand) field, 467 feet west of the northwest corner of James N. Daridge survey 967½, but in William A. Bates survey, 5¼ miles southeast of Robert Lee, td 3,795 feet.

CROCKETT — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A M. J. Read, in the Whitehead (Strawn and Canyon) field, 1,467 feet from north and 1,431 feet from east lines of Mrs. N. Ayers survey 6, block CCC, 20½ miles southeast of Ozona, td 9,702 feet.

FISHER — SRG Oil Corp. No. 1 U. S. Gypsum, wildcat, 1,997 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 27, block 1, HT&B survey, six miles southeast of Roby, td 3,750 feet.

GAINES — Bill J. Graham Jr. No. 1 Wright, wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 51, block H, Dallas & Wichita RR survey, 18 miles northeast of Seminole, 10,765 feet.

REEVES — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 UTP Johnson, wildcat, 808 feet from south and 2,502 feet from west lines of section 16, block 56, T-7, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Toyah, td 12,070 feet.

RUNNELS — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Gilbert Minzenmayer, in the Dorman, West (Jennings and Goen) field, 6,048 feet from north and 2,150 feet from west lines of John L. Lynch survey 442, 2½ miles southeast of Wilmeth, td 4,730 feet.

Tri-Star No. 1-329 Walter F. Mueller, wildcat, 11,182 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of Dillard Cooper survey 166¼, abstract 82, 2½ miles northwest of Rowena, td 4,330 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Minihan No. 1-A Ogden; still waiting on rig.

CRANE — ARCO No. 1-G University; td 8,960 feet, plugged back to 8,922 feet, moving in a pulling unit.

EDDY — Mesa No. 5 Nash; drilling 3,060 feet in anhydrite.

Hondo No. 1 Wright-Federal; drilling 2,085 feet in lime.

Antweil No. 1 Mesa Grande; td 11,550 feet, set a cast iron bridge plug at 11,420 feet, and plugged back to 11,410 feet, preparing to perforate.

Antweil No. 1 Mesa Macho; drilling 10,805 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 4,285 feet.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; td 12,510 feet, circulating and preparing to drill ahead.

Aminoil No. 1 CNB; td 12,835 feet, cleaning out hole.

Aminoil No. 2 Willow Lake; drilling 10,375 feet in shale, lime.

GAINES — Samedan No. 1 North Central; drilling 12,663 feet in shale.

Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Cotton Lindsey; drilling 8,160 feet in dolomite.

Estoril No. 1 Jones; drilling 10,853 feet. The following tops were picked under elevation of 3,652 feet; Atoka, 10,485; Mississippian, 10,560; and Middle Mississippian, 10,775 feet.

HALE — Superior No. 1 Pettit; drilling 6,282 feet in dolomite.

HOWARD — Estoril No. 1-26-1 Fryar; td 8,960 feet, logging. A one-hour drillstem test from 8,949-8,960 feet, recovered 90 feet of drilling mud and 270 feet of salt water.

IRION — TEX and Weiner No. 3 Fred Ball; drilling 291 feet in sand, shale.

Lario No. 1 Tankersley; drilling 6,125 feet in shale, lime.

Union Texas No. 1-3061 Sheen; drilling 8,110 feet. A 45-minute drillstem test from 8,000-8,065 feet, recovered 20 feet of drilling mud, plus 1,450 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber.

Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg; td 8,010 feet, plugged back to 6,300 feet, perforated 549-601 feet, ran swab, had no fluid entry.

KENT — Lario No. 1-A Wyatt; drilling 4,875 feet in shale.

LEA — C&K Petroleum No. 1-6 Greenwood-Federal; td 12,464 feet in lime, shale, circulating to run logs.

American Quasar No. 1 Corbin-State; drilling 8,222 feet in lime.

LOVING — Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 18,757 feet in lime, shale, chert.

MARTIN — RK No. 1-A Wolcott; td 12,103 feet, still shut in.

RK No. 1-B Wolcott; drilling 8,884 feet in lime, shale.

PECOS — Metts No. 1 Lawrence; td 5,500 feet; shut in for pressure build up; it flowed 13.7 barrels of fluid (cut 3 per cent oil) in 24 hours, through a 32/64-inch choke and perforations at 5,225-5,274 feet.

Sohio No. 1-63 Canon; drilling 7,900 feet in lime and shale.

Mobil No. 1-B Virginia Crockett; drilling 3,717 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 14,750 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon; drilling 7,735 feet in shale and sand.

Texas O&G No. 2-C Blackstone-Slaughter; td 10,825 feet; pb 10,913 feet; perforated from 10,744-10,908 feet; now preparing to swab.

Texas O&G No. 1-G Wilson; drilling 745 feet in lime.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; set — cast iron bridge plug at 10,305 feet; now preparing to perforate.

American Quasar No. 1 Hudgins; drilling 12,482 feet in sand and shale.

ATAPCO No. 1 Haralson; drilling 5,463 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 3-2 Gomez West Unit; td 11,000 feet; still moving out rotary.

REEVES — Gulf No. 2 Randolph; td 13,850 feet; moving off rotary.

Cox & Texas Land & Mortgage No. 1 Crow; drilling 14,301 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1-28 Buckham; drilling 547 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Stanfield; td 15,940 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-T1-18-53 State; td 8,100 feet; taking a drillstem test from 8,000-8,100 feet.

SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1 Longbotham; drilling 6,765 feet in shale.

STERLING — Cox No. 1 Foster; drilling 6,510 feet.

TERRY — Conine No. 1 Herring; td 10,060 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 1 Cleveland; td 8,200 feet; moving in completion unit.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 7,024 feet in lime.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 2 Glasscock; td 11,000 feet; still flowing back load, no gauges, through perforations at 10,340-10,641 feet.

WARD — Page No. 1-135 Robertson; drilling 16,912 feet in shale, lime and chert.

Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State; td 16,142 feet; circulating and conditioning mud.

Exxon No. 1-N Exxon Fee; drilling 5,663 feet.

KCM No. 1-48 Jackson; drilling 14,720 in side track hole.

YOAKUM — C&K No. 1 Wilgus; moving in rotary.

114 projects scheduled in Permian Basin areas

Seventeen wildcats and 97 development projects, totaling 114 oil and gas tests were staked in the Permian Basin last week.

The count rose 45 from the 69 proposed projects scheduled two weeks ago, however, the number of exploratory tests planned dropped from 18 to 17.

District 8 of the Texas Railroad Commission again was the leader in development of existing fields, while the San Angelo office, accounted for seven of the 17 wildcats.

The county-by-county tabulation:

District 8		
County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	2	0
Crane	0	2
Culberson	0	5
Ector	0	4
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	1
Martin	0	2
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	0	6
Pecos	0	1
Reeves	0	7
Sterling	0	1
Ward	2	1
Winkler	0	2
Total	4	36
District 8-A		
Crosby	0	3
Dawson	1	1
Gaines	1	0
Garza	0	4
Hale	0	7
Hockley	1	0
King	0	2
Lamb	0	13
Scurry	0	1
Terry	0	2
Total	3	33
District 7-C		
Crockett	0	6
Irion	1	0
McCulloch	1	1
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	7
Runnels	1	0
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	6
Terrell	1	0
Upton	1	0
Total	7	20
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	0
Eddy	2	7
Lea	0	1
Total	3	8
Total	17	97
GRAND TOTAL		114

District 8

Andrews County

Wildcat — Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 1-46-6-A University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 46, block 6, ULS, 17 miles northeast of Andrews, 12,500.

Wildcat — OWDD — Rule 37 — Wood, McShane & Thams No. 16 E. F. King, 2,400 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block A-42, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Andrews, 12,500.

Crane County

Sand Hills (Judkins) — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 5-1 Judkins Gas Unit, 2,000 feet from north and 100 feet from east lines of section 30, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane, 3,030.

Running W (Wichita-Albany) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 110 M. B. McKnight, 2,539 feet from north and 895 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-21, PSL survey, 11½ miles southwest of Judkins, 5,600.

Culberson County

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Continental Oil Co. No. 324 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 35, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 325 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 2,600 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 35, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 326 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 1,600 feet from south and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 35, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 327 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 400 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 35, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 328 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 2,500 feet from north and 700 feet from east lines of section 35, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Ector County

Fasken (10,300 Atoka) — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-A-J-B Midland Farms, 700 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&MM-B&A survey, 15 miles north of Odessa, 11,000.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 168 Goldsmith East (Holt) Unit, 2,635 feet from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 14 miles east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun No. 209 Goldsmith East (Holt) Unit, 5 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 14 miles east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Cowden, North — Sam F. Hurt Jr. No. 2 Sallie Ratliff, 440 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 5, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,300.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area — Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1-B Thomason, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, one mile west of Saint Lawrence, 8,000.

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) — OWDD — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 3-38 W. M. Schrock, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Midland, 8,650.

Howard County

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon Corp. No. 60 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,500.

Martin County

Breedlove, South (Spraberry) — Dalco Oil Co. No. 2-B Mabee, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 34, league 255, Brisco CSL survey, five miles south of Patricia, 9,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 2 J. D. Phillips, 660 Feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northeast of Stanton, 8,500.

Midland County

Spraberry Trend Area — Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Fasken, 1,320 feet from south and 1,595 feet from west lines of block 37, T-2-S, J. S. Moore survey 2, eight miles southeast of Midland, 9,150.

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — Frank W. Cole Engineering No. 1-A Robertson, 660 feet from south and east lines of J. M. Ross survey, abstract 585, four miles southeast of Midland, 9,250, (amended field).

Spraberry Trend Area — amended — Cole No. 2-A Robertson, 660 feet from north and 925 feet from west lines of J. M. Ross survey, abstract 585, four miles southeast of Midland, 9,270, (amended field).

War-San (Fusselman) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 4-A Midland Fee, 2,633 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 17 miles southeast of Odessa, 12,490 pb.

Mitchell County

Howard-Glasscock — Foster Testers, Inc. No. 161 Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) Unit, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 27, block 17, SPRR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Howard-Glasscock — Foster No. 606 Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) Unit, 990 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 17, SPRR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Howard-Glasscock — Foster No. 607 Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) Unit, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 27, block 17, SPRR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Howard-Glasscock — Foster No. 608 Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) Unit, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 27, block 17, SPRR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Howard-Glasscock — R&L Co. No. 122 Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) Unit, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 90, block 29, W&NW survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Jameson, North (Strawn) — Sun Oil Co. No. 9-B V. T. McCabe, 1,692 feet from south and 1,984 feet from east lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 6,250. 4

Pecos County

Girvin, South (Tubb) — Kedco Management Corp. No. 1-A Woodward, 1,179 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 11, H&GN survey, seven miles southeast of Girvin, 3,100.

Reeves County

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Continental Oil Co. No. 318 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 1,619 feet from south and on the west lines of section 30, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 319 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 2,310 feet from north and on the west lines of section 30, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 320 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 990 feet from north and on the west lines of section 30, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Rule 37 — Conoco No. 321 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 330 feet from south and 400 feet from west lines of section 19, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Conoco No. 322 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 330 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 24, block 58, T-4- T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Conoco No. 323 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 24, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Geraldine (Ford) — Conoco No. 329 Ford-Geraldine (Delaware sand) Unit, 2,550 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 36, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 2,850.

Sterling County

Big Salute (Canyon) — Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 17-16 Hildebrand, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,400.

Ward County

Wildcat — C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Bennett, 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 16, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Royalty, 15,500.

Wildcat — OWPB — BTA Oil Producers No. 1-Y 7203 JV-S Amoco, 2,000 feet from south and 2,250 feet from west lines of section 19, block 16, ULS, two miles east of Pyote, 18,000.

Caprito (middle Delaware) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-OA State, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23, block 17, ULS, 3½ miles northwest of Pyote, 6,850.

Winkler County

Emperor (Devonian) — Rule 37 — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-D Hendrick Operating Area, 100 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28, block B-5, PSL survey, three miles east of Wink, 9,450.

Hendrick — Saxet Oil Corp. No. 9-132 Hendrick, 1,980 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 29, block B-5, PSL survey, 1½ mile east of Wink, 3,300.

District 8-A

Crosby County

Ridge, South (Clear Fork) — James & Delton Caddell No. 9 Caddell, 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 3, K. Aycock survey, 13 miles southwest of Ralls, 4,300.

Ridge, South (Clear Fork) — Caddell No. 1 Wheeler, 485 feet from south and 2,345 feet from west lines of section 1036, J. P. Pugh survey, 13 miles southwest of Ralls, 4,300.

Ridge, South (Clear Fork) — Caddell No. 2 Wheeler, 706 feet from south and 1,122 feet from west lines of section 1036, J. P. Pugh survey, 13 miles southwest of Ralls, 4,300.

Dawson County

Wildcat — Hill Production Co. No. 1 J. L. Kidd, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 38, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, five miles north of Ackerly, 9,400.

Ackerly (Dean sand) — MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Martha Streit, 1,170 feet from north and 1,870 feet from east lines of section 26, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, ½ mile east of Sparenburg, 9,100.

Gaines County

Wildcat — J. C. & R. E. Williamson No. 1 Cotton Lindsey, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 295, block G, WTRR survey, 6½ miles west of Seminole, 11,800.

Garza County

Garza — Ray J. Diekemper Jr. No. 407 Northwest Garza Unit, 797 feet from south and 1,891 feet from east lines of section 1215, TTRR survey, 3½ miles northwest of Post, 3,750.

Garza — Diekemper No. 606 Northwest Garza unit, 797 feet from north and 747 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 1235, AB&M survey, 3½ miles northwest of Post, 3,750.

Garza — Diekemper No. 708 Northwest Garza Unit, 1,000 feet from north and 1,350 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 1235, AB&M survey, 3½ miles northwest of Post, 3,750.

Barron Ranch (Ellenburger) — Sun Oil Co. No. 22-B S. M. Swenson & Sons, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 7, H&GN survey, 19 miles northeast of Post, 7,900.

Hale County

Anton-Irish — Amoco Production Co. No. 321 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 125 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 12, block DT, HE&ET survey, seven miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 322 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,540 feet from west lines of section 19, block DT, HE&WT survey, seven miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 323 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 2,515 feet from south and 2,565 feet from west lines of section 19, block DT, HE&WT survey, seven miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 324 Anton-Irish Clearfork Unit, 1,513 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block DT, HE&WT survey, seven miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 325 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 2,550 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block DT, HE&WT survey, seven miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 326 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,270 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 12, block DT, HE&WT survey, eight miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 327 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,513 feet from south and 115 feet from east lines of section 18, block DT, HE&WT survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Hockley County

Wildcat — OWWO — Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Martha E. Luker, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, league 720, State Capitol Lands survey, 10 miles northwest of Levelland, 5,050 pb.

King County

Croton (Tannehill) — Sauder, Strange & Weco No. 15-N Alexander Trust, 273 feet from north and 1,570 feet from west lines of section 68, block F, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,200.

Croton (Tannehill) — Sauder, Strange & Weco No. 16-N Alexander Trust, on the south line and 1,350 feet from east line of section 72, block F, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,200.

Lamb County

Anton-Irish — Amoco Production Co. No. 329 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 111 feet from north and 2,566 feet from west lines of section 118, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 330 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 140 feet from south and 1,346 feet from west lines of section 33, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,200.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No.331 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,311 feet from south and 1,330 feet from west lines of section 33, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 333 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 141 feet from south and 102 feet from east lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 334 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 136 feet from south and 1,390 feet from east lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 334 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 136 feet from south and 1,390 feet from east lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 335 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,217 feet from south and 1,384 feet from east lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 336 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,362 feet from south and 2,587 feet from west lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 337 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 99 feet from north and 2,639 feet from east lines of section 119, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 338 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 128 feet from south and 1,447 feet from west lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 339 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,361 feet from south and 1,451 feet from west lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 340 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 1,364 feet from south and 97 feet from west lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Anton-Irish — Amoco No. 341 Anton-Irish Clear Fork Unit, 189 feet from south and 107 feet from west lines of section 32, block 1, R. M. Thomson survey, five miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Scurry County

Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Newmont Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Sterling, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles west of Ira, 2,175.

Terry County

Wellman, West (Yates) — John Q. McCabe No. 1 G. W. Henson Jr., 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles west of Wellman, 3,600.

Kingdom (Abo reef) — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Willie Rux, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 15 miles north of Tokio, 8,100.

District 7-C

Crockett County

Ozona, Southwest (Strawn) — Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 3 John W. Henderson III, 1,040 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 10, block M, GC&SF survey, 14 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,400.

Ozona (Canyon sand) — Amoco Production Co. No. 6 E. H. Chandler, 1,497 feet from south and 1,754 feet from most westerly west lines of section 24, block OP, GC&SF survey, one mile south of Ozona, 7,100.

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco No. 1-B G. C. Magruder, 1,270 feet from north and 4,335 feet from west lines of section 9, GC&SF survey, abstract 4050, 28 miles southeast of Ozona, 9,800.

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco No. 1 W. P. Seahorn, 1,617 feet from north and 1,232 feet from east lines of section 10, GC&SF survey, abstract 5088, 27 miles southeast of Ozona, 9,800.

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco No. 2-C J. F. & M. E. Sudderth, 934 feet from north and 1,306 feet from east lines of section 12½, block G, GC&SF survey, 26 miles southeast of Ozona, 10,100.

Ozona, Northeast (Canyon & Ellenburger) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 J. R. Bailey, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block GH, GC&SF survey, 9½ miles northeast of Ozona, 9,000.

Irion County

Wildcat — John H. Hill No. 1 Tullos, 5,950 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of Stehling survey 858, 12 miles northeast of Mertzon, 7,200.

McCulloch County

Lohn — OWWO — N. A. & E. C. Proffitt No. 15 Kothmann, 1,348 feet from south and 720 feet from west lines of J. Oehring survey 1105, three miles northwest of Lohn, 250.

Wildcat — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 2 Webb-Byrd, 1,980 feet from north and 2,460 feet from west lines of section 153, H&TC survey, three miles east of Lohn, 500.

Menard County

Wildcat — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1 Malory, 673 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of J. P. Kuhlmann survey 77, abstract 464, eight miles east of Menard, 1,500.

Reagan County

Spraberry Trend Area — Wayman W. Buchanan No. 5-E-E Rocker B, 1,500 feet from north and 1,125 feet from east lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 1-E Rocker B, 1,455 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 2-E Rocker B, 1,010 feet from south and 3,190 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 3-E Rocker B, 1,500 feet from south and 3,375 feet from east lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 6-E Rocker B, 1,695 feet from north and 3,520 feet from east lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 7-E Rocker B, 1,855 feet from north and 3,520 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 8-E Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and 1,465 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, Nancy Honea survey, 28 miles northeast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Runnels County

Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1-363 Augusta Morrison, 467 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of tract D, Hiram Friley survey 448, three miles southwest of Wingate, 5,250.

Schleicher County

Wildcat — T. C. Meador No. 2-50 T. C. Meador, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 50, block L, GH&SA survey, six miles east of Eldorado, 6,000.

Sutton County

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-E W. H. Karnes, 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from most westerly east lines of J. W. Mahon survey, abstract 492, 9,600.

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco No. 1-F Morriss Brothers, 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey, abstract 140, 20 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,800.

Sawyer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 2-7 Friess, 1,413 feet from north and 1,135 feet from west lines of section 7, block C, HE&WT survey, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 5,550.

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco No. 1-D Morriss Brothers, 2,904 feet from north and 1,212 feet from east lines of C. Fruger survey, abstract 90, 19 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Whitehead (Strawn) — Amoco No. 2-A Betty Faye Renfro, 2,590 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 44, block IJ, J. Martin survey, 16 miles west of Sonora, 9,500.

Frances Hill (Pennsylvanian) — North American Royalties, Inc. No. 6-84 L. L. Cox, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 84, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 1507, 25 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,600.

Terrell County

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B D. P. Mitchell, 1,020 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 22, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 28 miles southwest of Sheffield, 11,000.

Upton County

Wildcat — The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-A University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 15, ULS, six miles west of Rankin, 4,000.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County

Wildcat — Kent Shannon No. 1 El Paso, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 36-10s-26e, 15 miles northeast of Dexter, 2,000.

Eddy County

Empire (Abo) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 191-K Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,526 feet from south and 1,470 feet from east lines of section 1-18s-27e, 14½ miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,350.

Carlsbad, South (Cherry Canyon) — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Martin, 2,310 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 20-22s-27e, in Carlsbad townsite, 3,400.

Dagger Draw, North (upper Pennsylvanian) — Roger C. Hanks No. 1 Julie Communitized, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 7½ miles northwest of Lake Wood, 8,000.

Dagger Draw, North (upper Pennsylvanian) — Hanks No. 1 Molly Communitized, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 13-19s-24e, 9½ miles northwest of Lake Wood, 8,000.

High Nitro — amended — McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1-A Barbara-Federal, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10-16s-29e, 9½ miles northwest of Loco Hills, 2,500, (amended lease name).

Burton Flat (Strawn-Morrow) — Monsanto Co. No. 2 Cerf-Federal, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10-21s-27e, four miles northeast of Carlsbad, 11,500.

Loco Hills (Morrow) — Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Loco Hills-Federal Communitized Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 29-17s-30e, one mile southwest of Loco Hills, 11,400.

Wildcat — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jones Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9-22s-25e, 15½ miles north of White City, 10,600.

Undesignated — Hondo Drilling Co. No. 1 Wright-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-18s-29e, 10 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,400.

Wildcat — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-HY-GH State, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 31-18s-28e, 15½ miles northeast of Loco Hills, 10,900.

Lea County

Drinkard — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16-A R. E. Cole, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 16-22s-37e, 3½ miles south of Eunice, 6,650.

BRIDGE

Even foolish traps may catch victims

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Every now and then I suggest playing a weak suit to throw the opponents off the scent, and sixty serious souls write to say that I must be playing with children. Nobody would ever fool them that way. Nevertheless this old swindle worked quite well in the recent bridge Olympics.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 6
♡ K Q 6 3
◇ Q 9 8 6
♣ 4 2

WEST
♠ J 5 3
♡ 9 8 5 4
◇ J 4
♣ A K 9 3

EAST
♠ K Q 4 2
♡ J 10
◇ 10 7 5 3 2
♣ 10 6

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 7
♡ A 7 2
◇ A K
♣ Q J 8 7 5

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♠ 3

The club opening lead was a poor idea because South surely had a real club suit. If South had only three clubs she would surely be able to raise hearts or bid spades.

As the gender indicates, this hand was played in the women's division of the bridge Olympics. South was Houston expert Marilyn Johnson, one of North America's best players.

Mrs. Johnson won the first trick with the queen of clubs and could count only seven other tricks unless there was unusually good luck in a red suit. If she went after a second club trick the opponents would surely switch to spades.

LEADS SPADES

Instead, declarer led spades herself, losing dummy's ten to the queen. Yes, I know. There are sixty readers who wouldn't be fooled. But East wasn't one of them.

East returned a club, and West took three clubs with great enjoyment. It was then South's turn for enjoyment since she had her ninth trick and an "unmakable" game.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SA106 HKQ63 DQ986 C42. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two hearts, you will raise to four hearts. If he bids anything else, you will bid 3 NT.

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