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—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Midland police officers survey the scene and direct traffic at the intersection of Lee and East Front streets Thursday afternoon while investigating an accident

in which Donald E. Hodge of Midland was killed. The motorcycle Hodge was riding lies in the foreground.

Midland man dies in collision

A Midland man was killed Thursday afternoon in a car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of East Front and South Lee Streets.

Donald Edward Hodge, 29, 1902 W. Kentucky Ave., was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

The accident occurred when Hodge's motorcycle and a car driven by Mrs. Willie B. Foster, 54, of 800 E. Texas St., collided while Mrs. Foster was attempting to make a left turn onto Lee Street, police said.

Police said Hodge skidded 98 feet before the impact with the auto. His body was thrown 15 feet over the top of the car, police said.

Both vehicles had a green light on Front Street when the accident occurred, but there is no protected left turn.

Mrs. Foster, and her passenger, Mae Ruth Davis, 47, of 204 N. Lamesa Rd., were treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital with minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Foster suffered bruises to her left arm, and Mrs. Davis had face lacerations, the spokesman said.

The accident is still under investigation by the Midland Police Department.

LATE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office said today it had "absolutely no confirmation" of reports in the U.S. that Ugandan police killed Dora Bloch, the woman hijack hostage left behind by Israeli commandos.

WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of showers through Saturday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Saturday mid-80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Randy Jones of San Diego wins 16th game of season in beating Chicago Cubs, 6-3. Page 1D.

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Mrs. Nixon's condition said 'serious but stable'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Doctors kept an overnight vigil on former first lady Pat Nixon, partially paralyzed on her left side from a stroke and in "serious but stable condition."

Mrs. Nixon was reported resting comfortably after visits with her two daughters Thursday night, but neurologist Dr. John Mosier said she is far from being out of danger.

"If the stroke doesn't get any

worse, she's not going to die. If it gets worse, well, people do die from strokes," Mosier said at a news briefing called after the 64-year-old wife of former President Richard M. Nixon was admitted to Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

The stroke caused "moderate paralysis" of Mrs. Nixon's left leg, arm and left side of her face, which in turn caused a "slight slurring" of speech, Mosier said.

"I think she will walk," he said, but added, "She may not walk normally." Pressures in her life "certainly could have been a contributing factor" toward her illness, Mosier added.

Doctors said Mrs. Nixon had apparently suffered a right cerebral infarct, or a blood clot on the right side of the brain. A stroke can be caused by a clot or hemorrhage and can cause paralysis and speech slurring, or in severe cases, death.

Secret Service agents called an ambulance for Mrs. Nixon, and she was accompanied during the 30-mile trip from the former Western White House by her husband and younger daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Nixon slipped out of the hospital only an hour after her arrival and apparently returned to San Clemente.

The couple's other daughter, Tricia Cox, flew in from New York and she and Mrs. Eisenhower visited with their mother until about 9:15 p.m. before joining their father at San Clemente.

President Ford and his Republican

challenger, Ronald Reagan, called Nixon at the hospital.

"It could be serious," a White House spokesman quoted Nixon as telling the President.

"They are very hopeful," Reagan quoted the former president as saying after Nixon was notified that her condition had stabilized.

"She had a stroke of maybe 35 to 50 per cent completeness," Mosier said Thursday. "We don't know if it will expand. At this point we don't know how permanent this may be." He said she was expected to remain hospitalized for at least 10 days.

Mrs. Nixon suffered the stroke Wednesday while reading, Mosier said. "She felt that she probably had a little stroke. She went up and went to bed. She didn't tell the other members of her family." But next morning the family "could tell when they saw her," and a doctor was summoned, he said.

An ambulance was called with instructions that there be no sirens.

Mrs. Nixon was being given no medication, hospital spokesmen said.

Ford might allow delegates to pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held open the possibility today that if he wins the Republican presidential nomination he might let delegates at next month's GOP National Convention choose his running mate.

Ford, still voicing confidence he would win the Republican nomination, said anew that challenger Ronald Reagan was not excluded from his own list of potential vice-presidential candidates. He also said Reagan was qualified to be president.

Perched on the edge of his desk in the Oval Office, Ford held a half-hour impromptu news conference with about two dozen reporters who had turned out in the expectation of get-

ting a regular briefing by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

At the outset, Ford said his projections "clearly indicate" he will win a first ballot victory over Reagan at the GOP convention in Kansas City.

Responding to a question, he also said anew that he is not excluding Reagan or anyone else from consideration for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket but added:

"I hope that individuals meanwhile won't rule themselves out."

Reagan has said he does not want the vice-presidential nomination.

When a questioner asked if Ford considered Reagan qualified for the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Wholesale price index logs gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for steel and gasoline pushed wholesale prices up four-tenths of a per cent in June, the government said today.

The increase compared with a rise of three-tenths of a per cent in May and was in line with relatively modest inflation rates so far this year at both the wholesale and retail level.

Farm and food price increases slowed last month but an acceleration in industrial prices, led by steel and gasoline, was largely responsible for the over-all wholesale price increase, the Labor Department said.

Fears of a new outburst of inflation were expressed by many economists after an eight-tenths of a per cent jump in wholesale prices in April, the biggest rise in six months. But the slowdown in May and June is expected to help dampen those fears.

The Ford administration forecast an inflation rate of about 6 per cent this year, high by historical standards but down from the 7 per cent rate in 1975 and far below the near record 12.2 per cent increase in 1974.

In June, the wholesale price index stood at 183.1, meaning it cost \$183.10

to buy the same goods that sold for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Industrial prices rose five-tenths of a per cent last month with metal and fuel products accounting for more than half the increase, the government said.

Gasoline prices were up 3.7 per cent while metal products rose 1.1 per cent, largely as the result of previously announced increases in certain steel mill products.

Farm prices, which rose sharply in April and May, slowed to an increase of three-tenths of a per cent in June. Prices declined for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, livestock, plant and animal fibers and milk.

Processed foods and feeds rose four-tenths of a per cent in June, following increases of 1.9 per cent in April and 1.3 per cent in May.

Sharp increases in prices for manufactured animal feeds were offset by lower prices for sugar and confectionary. Beef and veal prices continued to decline, although less than in May.

Wholesale prices are the prices which businesses charge other businesses. Changes in wholesale prices often are a forerunner of eventual changes in the prices consumers pay.

Wholesale prices rose 6.6 per cent during the three months ending in June, compared with a 1.8 per cent decline during the first quarter of the year. The Labor Department said the turnaround was due primarily to rising farm and food prices.

Over the past year, wholesale prices have risen 5.4 per cent. Industrial prices were up 6.2 per cent, while farm prices rose 5.5 per cent, and processed foods and feeds increased 1.2 per cent.

Even though wholesale prices increase as adjusted to account for regular seasonal variations, food prices tend to jump around more readily than industrial prices. As a result, economists look more carefully at industrial prices because they have a longer-lasting impact on the over-all price level.

The June increase in industrial prices was the largest since December when it rose six-tenths of a per cent.

In addition to increases for metals and fuels, the Labor Department, said its index for textile products rose seven-tenths of a per cent, while prices for machinery and equipment rose five-tenths of a per cent and chemicals edged up one-tenth of a per cent.

School trustees mum after discussing lawsuit

By LUANNA CROW

Midland public school trustees met Thursday in executive session to discuss possible strategy in the district's pending desegregation suit, but emerged from the closed session without any major announcement.

Joe Dominey, board president, said the meeting was devoted to looking at "various possibilities and data concerning alternative attendance plans for the elementary schools in order to be responsive to the federal court order."

"We have discussed them in light of what we believe is lawful, and now have sufficient information on which to formulate some plans."

"However, our attorney advises us not to discuss details of any possible plans at this time."

Trustees once again will enter an executive session at 9 a.m. Tuesday to meet with Louie Stewart, a trial attorney representing the U.S. Justice Department.

The meeting with Justice Department attorneys, scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and "possibly" Thursday, was called at the request of the Justice Department, Dominey said.

That request followed action taken by the school district's attorney, Thornton Hardie Jr., to seek an audience with U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward

Levi regarding the desegregation case. Such a meeting, trustees hope, might result in Levi's support and thereby solve the school district's court suit.

Stewart, however, said in a telephone interview last week Tuesday's meeting will be just a "background meeting."

The Justice Department has urged desegregation of five Midland elementary schools — Washington, De Zavala, Pease, Crockett and Milam. The school district already has agreed to take specific action on Washington and apparently has lost the battle to leave De Zavala at status quo. It contends, however, the

remaining three elementary schools are "racially identifiable" only because of shifting racial compositions in the respective neighborhoods where the schools are located.

School district personnel now are formulating possible plans for all five schools upon orders from the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas. The order to submit plans, due July 21, does not necessarily mean all five schools will be effected by a new plan, the order stated.

A hearing will follow submission of the plans, but Dominey said late Thursday trustees still have no information regarding a specific date.

Carswell enters innocent plea

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —

Former U.S. Supreme Court nominee G. Harold Carswell pleaded innocent today to charges of battery and attempting a homosexual act with a police officer.

Carswell's plea was filed by his defense attorney, Murray Wadsworth, at a hearing before Leon County Judge Hal McClamma. Carswell, who is being treated at a Tallahassee hospital for a nervous

condition, did not attend.

McClamma granted a delay of Carswell's trial on the two misdemeanor charges until the former federal judge's physician determines that Carswell is fit to appear in court.

Speaking for Carswell, Wadsworth filed the innocent pleas and waived the former federal judge's right to a speedy trial.

Carswell was arrested June 24 by

three Tallahassee vice squad officers who were staking out a shopping mall men's room. Police said he made homosexual advances to officer George Greene, who met Carswell in the men's room.

The arrest took place in a wooded area north of the city, where Greene and Carswell drove in the former judge's car, officers said.

Diplomats predict acrimonious debate on Israeli rescue mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats predicted today that the Security Council debate on the Israeli rescue of hijacked hostages from Uganda will produce some of the angriest confrontations seen at the United Nations since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

The debate opens this afternoon, and observers expected it to be lengthy. Most of the 40 black and Arab African nations were reported planning to address the council. However, the debate was not expected to produce any concrete action against Israel, Uganda or terrorism.

African countries were readying a resolution strongly condemning Israel and demanding that it compensate Uganda for all damage done in the raid. U.S. officials said the United States would veto any resolution condemning Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog

planned to accuse Ugandan President Idi Amin of collaborating with the Palestinian and German hijackers. Israeli officials said he would also argue that saving the lives of the passengers and crew of the Air France jetliner took priority over

(Related Stories, Page 4B)

respect for Ugandan sovereignty.

But African, Asian and Communist governments were certain to block any attempt to censure Amin despite the contempt in which many of them hold him privately.

A Third World delegate, in a typical comment on the raid, said: "It was marvelous, the Israelis carried it off with such precision. But the violation of Ugandan territorial air was also terrifying. Think of the implications if every country asserted such a right."

The Americans and other Western

delegations wanted to broaden the debate into a condemnation of terrorism and hijacking. They will give their views a full airing. But the Communists and the Arabs have killed all previous resolutions against terrorism, and undoubtedly they will do so again if another one is introduced.

Herzog told reporters if the council came out clearly against terrorism, it would improve the image of the United Nations.

"But if the U.N. continues with its barren diatribe and paranoid obsessions with Israel, then it will bring the U.N. down a few more rungs toward oblivion," he said.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to repair the damage done to his position with the Americans and Israelis by his comment Monday that

the Israeli raid was a serious violation of Ugandan sovereignty.

He said in a statement that the hijacking "underlines the urgency of the world community finding effective ways of dealing with the increasing pervasive and pernicious practice of international terrorism." The statement also noted that he was a pioneer in the antiterrorism movement, having asked the United Nations to take action against international terrorism after the Palestinian massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Herzog told reporters he met with Waldheim and accused him of prejudging the issue by his earlier statement. He said Waldheim replied that he had not intended his remarks that way.

A reminder

Reporter-Telegram subscribers Saturday morning will receive the first issue of the new Saturday Weekender — a morning edition. The Weekender will contain vital news and features, the latest in sports and religious news perviously published on Friday.

Carter having difficulty picking running mate

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — After back-to-back meetings with Sens. Walter Mondale and John Glenn, Jimmy Carter says he is having a more difficult time choosing a vice presidential running mate than he expected.

Mondale, of Minnesota, flew to Carter's hometown in a private plane Thursday morning to meet with him as a vice presidential possibility. And Glenn, from Ohio, followed several hours later.

The former Georgia governor said initially he would interview at least five vice presidential possibilities. He later lengthened that list to six or seven. He talked with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine on Monday.

Carter said Thursday he plans to

meet with Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in New York on Saturday, two days before the start of the Democratic National Convention. He also has said he probably will interview Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey. Although they now are considered dark horses, two other senators who are expected to be interviewed by Carter during the convention are Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Standing with Glenn, the former astronaut, on the lawn of Carter's home, the man who almost certainly will be nominated for the presidency next week insisted that "I honestly have no preference at this point" for a vice presidential nominee.

"I'm not going to rush myself," Carter said. "I'm deliberately going to wait until quite late."

After the meetings, Carter gave his visitors a taste of small-town Georgia life, first taking Mondale on a quick tour of downtown Plains and later escorting Glenn to his peanut fields, where he pulled a peanut plant and delivered a lengthy lecture on how it grew.

Carter refused to compare for the benefit of reporters his recent senatorial visitors, saying, "They all are superb leaders. All three are highly regarded not only by their colleagues...but by leaders in other parts of this country."

He added that he felt compatible with all three, both personally and on the issues.

Carter was asked whether Mondale, who decided last year not to run for president because he felt the stress of campaigning was too rigorous, could undergo the pressures of running for the vice presidency.

"Yes, we went into that, and there's no doubt in my mind that he would be willing," Carter replied.

Mondale strongly indicated he would accept the vice presidential nomination, answering "yes" to a question about whether he would be willing to give up his career in the

Senate. Glenn, however, refused to say whether he would accept the bid. "The bid has not been offered, and

I think it would be presumptuous of me to say yes or no to that," said Glenn, who was elected to the Senate in 1974.

French cattle get bananas

Agence France Presse — LE HAVRE, France — More than 1,000 tons of bananas are to be fed to cattle in the valley of the River Seine, it was learned here Thursday. The bananas will be distributed to cattle breeders because of the drought.



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Study hits Valium, alcohol

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The largest study ever made of drug abuse in this country shows that two widely available legal drugs — alcohol and the tranquilizer Valium — are responsible for the greatest amount of drug-related illness, the government reported Thursday.

But barbiturates and drugs derived from morphine — mostly heroin — are implicated in 45 per cent of drug-related deaths in the country, reports from medical examiners show.

This is the first time the government has collected in one study information on the ill effects of both legal and illegal drugs. Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA), predicted it "will have a profound impact on the way the nation thinks of its drug abuse problem. It broadens the focus for drug abuse."

The information comes from the \$7 million National Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN) established jointly in 1972 by NIDA and the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Thursday's report — the first released on data from the DAWN study — covered in detail the period from April 1974 through April 1975.

Included are almost 200,000 cases of illness or deaths related to drug abuse that were reported to 2,300 emergency rooms, drug crisis centers, hospitals and medical examiners' offices in 23 metropolitan areas of the country.

They show that the big three in terms of drug abuse problems — accounting for almost one-third of them — are alcohol, Valium and heroin.

Marijuana, fourth on the list, accounts for 4 per cent of the illness, and aspirin, used mostly in suicide attempts, ranked fifth.

Marijuana use, concentrated among persons under 19, "does not show up as an acute, severe problem compared with the other drugs," said DuPont.

As a result of DAWN data, DuPont said, federal drug enforcement priorities have shifted to increase emphasis on heroin and barbiturates and decrease it on marijuana.


While problems due to the use of heroin have increased since 1973, problems associated with LSD use have been cut almost in half — from 4 per cent to 2.2 per cent of the total, the study showed.

Valium, known as a minor tranquilizer, is the nation's leading prescription drug, used by about 65 million Americans. According to the DAWN study, it is most frequently obtained through a legal prescription, but patients often end up in emergency rooms or crisis centers because they have developed an abnormal dependence on the drug or have used it in a suicide attempt.

Because of its potentially harmful effects, the DEA has reclassified Valium to put it under tighter controls and make it harder to get with a prescription. Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss-owned company that makes the drug, fought the ruling for eight

years, said DEA's John Gunn. The study did not concentrate on alcohol use. Nonetheless, DuPont said, alcohol used in combination with other drugs — often Valium or Seconal, a sleeping pill — was involved most frequently in drug abuse illnesses. DuPont cited figures showing the social costs of alcohol (in such areas as medical, welfare and prison care) to the nation at \$25 billion a

year compared with \$10 billion to \$17 billion for all other drugs combined. "There's no question in my mind that in total social costs alcohol is well ahead of everything else," he said. Despite the large percentage of drug abuse cases involving alcohol and Valium, statistics from medical examiners showed they played a small role in drug-related deaths.



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FAMOUS FAN Elizabeth Taylor tries on a pair of Elton John's spectacles as she stands with the British rock star backstage at Philadelphia. Both are wearing the "I'm Nearly Famous" buttons, the title of a record album by British pop star Cliff Richard.

Donnell coin theft indictment dropped

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A state court judge here has dismissed an indictment against one of three men charged with a theft of rare coins in 1975. Dist. Court Judge Temple Driver said he dismissed Thursday an indictment naming Barry Donnell and placed the Wichita Falls businessman on non-judicial probation. Donnell had been charged with theft over \$10,000. Driver said the dismissal took place at Driver's home with only Donnell and his lawyer, Elmer H. Parish, present. The judge said the proceeding occurred at his home because he is

recuperating from back surgery and is under doctor's orders not to spend more than an hour or two a day at the courthouse. The dismissal was recommended by Dist. Atty. Jim Eysen, Driver said. Eysen refused to comment. Donnell was indicted June 26 with James F. LeBus, a former Wichita Falls resident now living in Dallas, and Adam S. Nacol, a Wichita Falls jeweler.

LeBus was billed on one count of theft over \$10,000, two counts of burglary of a habitation and one count of burglary of a building. Nacol was charged in one count of theft over \$10,000 and one count of theft over \$200. Their trial is scheduled for the week of July 26.

The indictments centered around a theft of rare coins from the home of Helen Rust at Possum Kingdom Lake in the spring of 1975. Driver said non-judicial probation is used in cases involving defendants who have no previous criminal record and, in the opinion of the officials involved, probably will commit no future crimes.

Former federal prosecutor, eight others indicted in Alaskan prostitution scheme

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former federal prosecutor and eight other persons have been indicted in an alleged scheme to bring prostitution and gambling to workmen along the trans-Alaska pipeline. The indictment returned Thursday in U.S. District Court here outlined an alleged conspiracy to set up a multimillion dollar sex and gambling racket with operations near several construction work camps at Valdez, the pipeline's southern terminus. Among those indicted were Richard L. McVeigh of Anchorage — a former U.S. attorney and onetime state legislator in Alaska — and Alexander Miller of Fairbanks — an executive with Alaskan International Airlines, an ex-Democratic national committeeman and once a

legislative assistant to former Alaska Gov. William A. Egan. The indictment followed a lengthy investigation that began with reports of widespread corruption aimed at tapping the high wages being paid pipeline workers. The seven-count indictment includes charges of conspiracy, using interstate facilities in the aid of racketeering and interstate transportation of women for the purpose of prostitution. The San Francisco indictment said several meetings were held here as part of a plan to supply the pipeline workers with prostitutes from Northern California. The proposed venture was supposed to net the defendants from \$80,000 a month to \$1 million in six months, the indictment

said. An attorney for McVeigh and Miller, William Brockett of San Francisco, said Thursday, "We are going to enter pleas of not guilty because they are not guilty. We're looking forward to a jury trial." Others named in the indictment were not available for comment. Brockett said McVeigh, 43, had done nothing but help the proprietors of a Valdez bar called the Acres get a liquor license. "And two of the co-owners were undercover FBI agents," he said. "Miller made an introduction but did nothing more," he said, declining to be specific. Also indicted was Charles "The Blade" Tourine, 69, of Miami, also known as Charles White. Testimony

before a U.S. Senate committee in 1973 described him as a Cosa Nostra associate since the mid-1940s and linked him with numbers gambling in the New York-New Jersey area. The indictment said the alleged conspiracy began about January 1974 and continued to the present, and included plans to approach local law enforcement officers to arrange payoffs to avoid interference with the operations. During the two-year investigation two FBI agents from the San Francisco office infiltrated the group of alleged conspirators and met some of them in Las Vegas, Valdez, Anchorage and San Francisco, authorities said.

Bumper corn crop may ease price spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are expected to harvest a record corn crop this year, a Bicentennial reaping of native American grain so large that it could help ease consumer grocery prices through 1977. A senior Agriculture Department economist says that if the weather continues good, the additional grain will have a major impact on retail food prices. But an activist group, the Community Nutrition Institute, warned that prices would likely rise more than USDA predicts. The department will announce its first corn production estimate of the season on Monday. Spurred to all-out production by rising demands for grain, farmers will harvest about 72.4 million acres of corn this year, 8 per cent more than in 1975 and the largest acreage in 27 years. Interviews with officials and farmers in more than a dozen key states which produce 90 per cent of the crop point to a harvest significantly larger than last year's record 5.8 billion bushels.

The USDA has projected a harvest of up to 6.73 billion bushels, but those are bookkeeping figures based on probabilities. The Monday estimate will be based on field surveys taken around July 1. Last year's huge corn harvest has been an important reason why 1976 food prices have slowed down. Now, according to USDA, consumers will see food costs average 2 to 5 per cent higher this year, compared with an 8.5 per cent gain in 1975 and jumps of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. The reason is this: Corn is the biggest and most valuable farm crop in the United States. It is rich in life-giving nutrients for animals which produce the beef, pork, lamb, eggs, chicken, turkey, milk and butter for family tables. When farmers do not have enough corn at reasonable prices to profitably feed the animals, there is less food for American tables and grocery costs soar. Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the USDA, said that even with another record corn

harvest this fall, food prices probably will continue to rise because of rising costs for getting commodities from the farm to the consumer. "If there is an increase in the retail price of food it is likely to come after the stuff leaves the farmer's gate," he said. Corn also is in big demand for export to other countries, notably the Soviet Union, Japan and Western Europe, where, as in the United States, it helps produce livestock products for consumers.

Voting machines found defective

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-five of the machines failed to work properly because of manufacturing defects in some gears, according to the report prepared for the county commissioners. Dallas County Commissioners decided Thursday to check out the county's 1,700 voting machines after malfunctions were found in 25 machines used in a Dallas mayor's runoff April 24. An engineering report said manufacturing defects rather than human hands caused the malfunctions. Two engineers from Texas Instruments of Dallas tested 34 machines used in the election, which was decided by about one per cent of the approximately 100,000 votes cast.

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HALIFAX VE with a new bree six-week-old pile of pebbles

Mt. F beco

HARLINGE (AP) — The r carved Mt. R into an enteral the American pi says America birthday party is "Don't think a great 200th celebration; sculptor L Borglum. "It w all gone and fo But he has ma make America everlasting.

Borglum and father, Gutzon completed the l more project in 14 years of wo and on. But, fears Bor historic shri some day mysterious to A as the Sphinx of Carved into t Mt. Rushmore busts of Pr Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Perhaps 5.0 from now pe stare at the hug and wonder "I those men and their heads put "The proble you have four will last perhap years. Now y know who the but, say 5,000 y now, who will they were or were put there, not leave som there that's g like the heads Island, the Sph pyramids," he Borglum say: cost less than \$ leave records civilization th last longer heads. I don't doing it mys would like to s It would mean to future gen can't think of more importa leave a record years and civilization dev Borglum be bicentennial y be a good tim construction of Records, a roo to be built in near the hea mountain.

The Hall o project was started before more work end a few months start of World ' Borglum, wh a country ho Texas Lower l Valley about l ago, says th Records proj cost about \$2 n "Inside the Records, as planned by father, woul history of t States in dra writings. The room in the l was planned b by 100 feet a high, for hist and the busts Americans.

Borglum be start of the c of the Hall would be a gre celebrate t tennial than

Noted Vienna hotel marks 100th birthday

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Archduke Otto, known as the "handsome Otto," reportedly came out of his room in the Vienna Sacher Hotel wearing only his sword, according to one witness. Another asserted the Archduke wore the regulation tie and hat, but nothing else.

This supposedly happened in the last century, and it is one of the anecdotes surrounding the Vienna Sacher Hotel, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Another is about a guest who left some important papers in his hotel room. He discovered this on his return home. Desperately he searched his mind for the name of the hotel, which he had forgotten.

So he wrote a letter to the "Chocolate Cake Hotel Vienna," because he knew a cake had been named after the hotel, the famed "Sachertorte."

The letter was duly delivered and

the guest got his documents back. The Sacher Hotel is regarded here as a legendary institution surrounded by many tales.



HALIFAX VETS have come up with a new breed of rockhound—a six-week-old pup that had eaten a pile of pebbles, 53 to be exact. A mixture of laxative and mineral oil did the trick, and the mongrel pup gained the name of "Rocky."

Mt. Rushmore could become U.S. sphinx

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The man who carved Mt. Rushmore into an eternal shrine to the American presidency says America's 200th birthday party is a flop.

"Don't think it's been a great 200th birthday celebration," said sculptor Lincoln Borglum. "It will soon be all gone and forgotten."

But he has an idea to make American history everlasting.

Borglum and his late father, Gutzon Borglum, completed the Mt. Rushmore project in 1941 after 14 years of working off and on.

But, fears Borglum, the historic shrine will someday be as mysterious to Americans as the Sphinx of Egypt.

Carved into the side of Mt. Rushmore are the busts of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Perhaps 5,000 years from now people will stare at the huge art work and wonder "Who were those men and why were their heads put there?"

"The problem is that you have four faces that will last perhaps a million years. Now you and I know who the heads are but, say 5,000 years from now, who will know who they were or why they were put there. We should not leave something up there that's going to be like the heads on Easter Island, the Sphinx or the pyramids," he said.

Borglum says it "would cost less than \$2 million to leave records of our civilization that would last longer than the heads. I don't care about doing it myself but I would like to see it done. It would mean something to future generations. I can't think of anything more important than to leave a record of the 200 years and how our civilization developed."

Borglum believes this bicentennial year would be a good time to renew construction of the Hall of Records, a room that was to be built in a canyon near the heads on the mountain.

The Hall of Records project was actually started before the Rushmore work ended in 1941, a few months before the start of World War II.

Borglum, who moved to a country home in the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley about eight years ago, says the Hall of Records project would cost about \$2 million.

Inside the Hall of Records, as originally planned by Borglum's father, would be the history of the United States in drawings and writings. There would be room in the hall, which was planned to be 80 feet by 100 feet and 30 feet high, for historical data and the busts of famous Americans.

Borglum believes that start of the construction of the Hall of Records would be a greater way to celebrate the bicentennial than any other

celebration now planned. There is no plan to construct a monument to the bicentennial, Borglum noted.

Construction of the Mt. Rushmore shrine cost about \$960,000 and the project took about 14 American women in his years to complete, but Borglum said because of

delays in getting federal appropriations, the lasting tual working times was the about six years.

Borglum said his father wanted to carve more mountains and include some famous project took about 14 American women in his years to complete, but Borglum said because of

but he died in March 1941.

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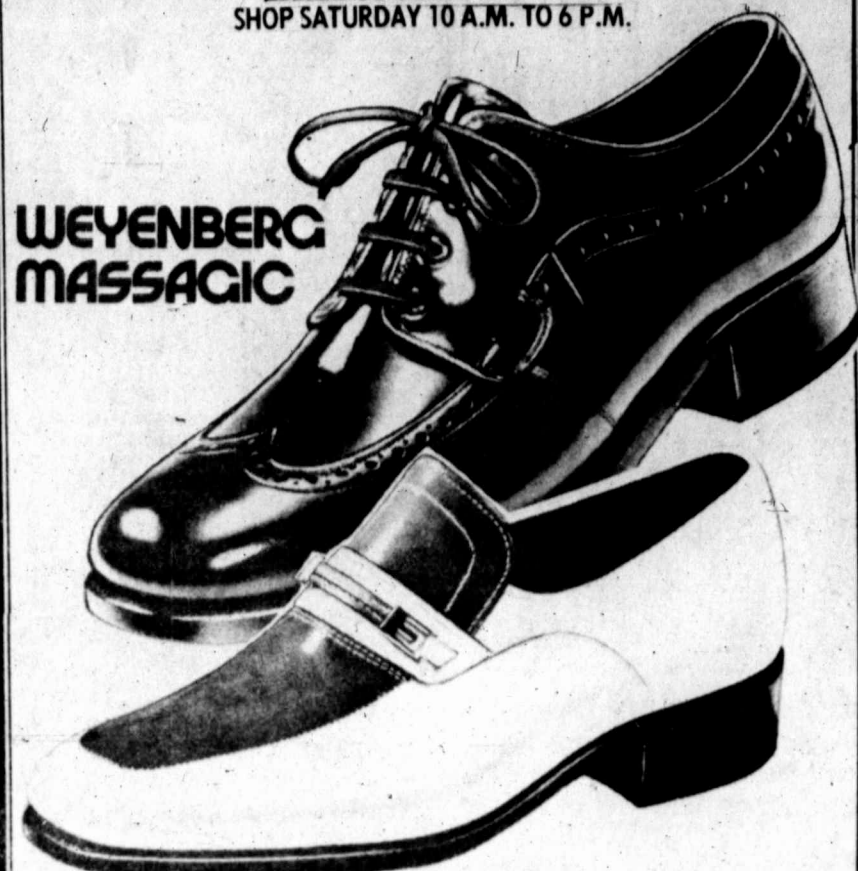
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Reagan laughs as he embraces Republican delegates at a reception for uncommitted

Reagan seeks greener pastures

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Reagan headed for potentially greener pastures in Colorado today after suffering his worst setback in several weeks in his campaign for the Republican nomination for president.

President Ford gained 24 delegates Thursday and Reagan picked up three in delegate elections in North Dakota and commitments from previously uncommitted delegates in six other states and territories.

That gave Ford 1,028 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination. Reagan, who had been steadily gaining in recent weeks, trails with 979 in The Associated Press' survey of GOP delegates.

And Reagan, while still predicting a first-ballot

victory next month in Kansas City, devoted a significant portion of his day Thursday to trying to head off second-ballot slippage if the convention gets to that point.

He held several private meetings with about a dozen Indiana delegates — who are legally bound to him only on the first ballot — to solidify their support.

The former California governor planned to meet today with state convention delegates in Colorado. The state meeting was scheduled to elect 25 national convention delegates today and Saturday.

Jim Lake, Reagan's press secretary, said he hoped to win at least 19 of those delegates, which would balance some of Thursday's losses.

Reagan, who spent most of Thursday courting delegates from Illinois and Missouri, as well as those from Indiana, in a marathon series of private meetings at a Chicago hotel, did not comment on the North Dakota loss.

A number of the delegates pledging themselves to Ford Thursday had been expected by both campaigns to go that way. But North Dakota, where Reagan campaigned in person, was a setback, although Lake claimed the opposite.

Reagan had said he hoped for a "rough split," and various aides had predicted winning six to nine of the North Dakota delegates. In voting Thursday, 18 legally uncommitted delegates were elected — 10 who declared for Ford, three for Reagan and five uncommitted.

After Colorado picks its delegates, there will be 55 still to be named, and Ford is the favorite to gain more ground.

New Jersey income tax to bail out public schools

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has signed into law personal income tax legislation that will provide funds for the reopening of New Jersey's public schools.

The bill signed Thursday ended a 10-year battle over the income tax in New Jersey. It creates a new system of school aid for the state and will permit the schools to reopen Monday, providing the state Supreme Court lifts its injunction closing them.

The tax would expire June 30, 1978, under companion legislation not yet signed by Byrne.

New Jersey joins 40 other states that levy a personal income tax. The new law, retroactive to July 1, taxes earnings up to \$20,000 a year at 2 per cent and anything beyond that at 2.5 per cent.

Payroll deductions will begin Sept. 1.

Byrne called the bill, passed narrowly in both houses of the legislature, the completion of "the toughest task approached by the legislature in this century."

The court held more than three years ago that reliance on local property taxes to finance schools violated the state constitution.

The tax also will finance about \$250 million in local property tax reductions and municipal aid. Surplus funds in the first year will go into a pool for later years of the school aid program. None of the money is intended to be used for general state operations.

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AMARILLO — Gary W. Franks and J. Guy Mabee have been named to the vice president's honor roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. Mabee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mabee of Box 5353, Midland and Franks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Franks of 4423 Harlowe St.

7 men indicted in silver fraud

DALLAS (AP) — The connection with an alleged silver investments scheme in federal indictments opened here Thursday.

A cash bond of \$1 million was set for H. M. Wolstencroft, director of Castle Bank & Trust Co. of the Bahamas, by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Federal officials said extradition proceedings are underway against Wolstencroft, 45, an English citizen.

Also named in the indictments was former Dallas resident Charles W. Deaton, 45, who reportedly has been in jail in Dusseldorf, West Germany, since mid-May.

Federal officials said eight men were named in 16 counts of mail fraud and fraud by wire.

The indictments accused the men of attempting to defraud persons by having them invest in silver options and refining contracts for silver bullion that would allegedly be mined near Llano in the Texas Hill Country.

Federal investigators said the Llano material was nothing more than low-grade graphitic schist.

The indictments have been sealed since being returned by a federal grand jury in Dallas last May.

Also named in the indictments were David C. McCord of Dallas; James G. McCollum, former president of Sentinel Airlines of Dallas; James L. Cockrell of Dallas and Theodore M. Dunkle of Spokane, Wash., both silver assayers; Kyle G. Bretz of Dallas; and Troy E. Becker, a Reno, Nev., pharmacist.

Cash bonds of \$100,000 each were set for McCord and Bretz and \$25,000 each for Becker, Cockrell, Dunkle and McCollum.

According to the indictments, some of the defendants leased land in Llano county and had false assay reports distributed for samples taken from the land.

Investors who put up \$500,000 as an interest deposit on a forthcoming loan were falsely promised that their money would be doubled within seven days, the indictments said.

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World's smartest plane deadly

The Washington Post

SAN DIEGO — What can safely be called the smartest airplane in the world can carry an H-bomb thousands of miles and explode it over a factory skylight selected before launch. Or, its admirers

hasten to add for fear this new plane will be considered a doomsday weapon that should not be put into production, its accuracy enables it to do lots of damage carrying only a TNT warhead. The plane has no human pilot. It is called a cruise missile, even

though an airplane engine takes it to its target. General Dynamics is building one type of cruise missile here, and Boeing is building another in Seattle. Although still in the test stage, the cruise missile is getting rave

notices for its performance. Arms-control leaders argue, however, that the missile is not necessary — that producing it will just heat up the arms race. But its appeal is proving irresistible to those shaping American

defense policy. William P. Clements Jr., the Pentagon's second-ranking executive, predicts billions of dollars will be spent on the cruise missile if it continues to fulfill its technical promise. Clements calls it "the most important program we have under way in regard to its potential."

Tomahawk, Clements told a press conference last month, "is two or three generations ahead of what they now have. It's a radical departure." Weapons specialists credit the cruise missile development to four technological advances. Those leaps were reducing the H-bomb to suitcase size; using U-2 spy planes and satellites to map every crucial bump and curve on the Eurasian landscape; developing a small mechanical brain that can read that contour map while flying, and building a mini-jet engine to power the missile in ways Adolf Hitler's designers could only dream about when they developed the V-1 pilotless plane to terrorize Great Britain during World War II.

Guidance, which takes today's ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) to their targets, would guide the cruise missile over the ocean toward the right corner of the park. Tercom would look down at the ground with radar beams after that and determine, by using the contour map stored in the computer's memory, whether the missile was headed for the hole in the fountain.

The missile could hit within 10 yards of an "X" on a map after flying about 2,000 miles, according to cruise missile engineers. The fan jet engine that would drive the cruise missile to its target weighs 130 pounds. It is 1 foot in diameter and less than a yard long.

Sam B. Williams, president of the Williams Research Corp. of Walled Lake, Mich., which developed the engine, said it is the smallest fan jet engine in the world. "It's a deterrent," Williams said in arguing that the cruise missile is a vital addition to the U.S. arsenal.

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SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS
7⁷⁷
Regularly 12.97

Cool, polished beechwood. Tones & awakens feet & legs.

WOODWEDGE THONG FOR WOMEN
6⁰⁰
Regularly 8.96

Cushioned insole. Leather uppers. Bouncy bottoms.

MEN'S L.E.D. WATCHES
29⁹⁶
Regularly 34.77

4 and 5 function manual. Choice of gold or silver.

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men's & ladies diamond rings
20% Off!

Large selection of styles to choose from. Select yours today!

century draperies

48" x 63" **7⁶⁷**
Reg. 9.97

48" x 84" **9⁶⁷**
Reg. 11.97

Open weave in gold, natural, brown, melon.

MASON BALL CANNING JARS

Case 12 quarts... **2.57**
Case 12 pints... **2.17**

Choose wide mouth or regular. Yes, we have lids! **SAVE!**

30 STAYFREE FEMINE NAPKINS

84^c Maxi
Regularly 1.39

Mini size-reg. 1.89-1.04. Betless, highly absorbent.

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100% cotton cover & lining. **CLOUD 9 BAG**... **18⁴⁴**

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4" vent hood. 4" x 5" duct. Two 4" clamps. For most dryers.

50-FOOT LENGTH GARDEN HOSE

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1/2 inch diameter. All solid brass couplings. **SAVE!**

GABLE TOP METAL TOOL BOX

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Regularly 10.77

Full length piano type hinge with plated hardware. Tray.

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4⁸⁸ 4 cu. ft.
Regularly 5.97

High quality sphagnum. Excellent mulch. **SAVE!**

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4-player croquet set with stand

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Regularly 11.99

18.99 set... **15.88**

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Originally 24.95

100% Vectra polypropylene plush pile. Resists stains and weather. All 4 sides serged. Rubber waffle backing. 6 colors.

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Britain, Israel and West Germany are among the interested countries. The cruise missile, 21 feet long, can be shot out of the torpedo or missile tubes of a submarine or from the deck of a ship. It also can be hooked to the belly of an airplane and launched thousands of miles from its target. General Dynamics is building the sea-launched missile for the Navy. Its formal name is Tomahawk. Boeing is building the air-launched missile for the Air Force.

The American emphasis on building its new weaponry small has given the United States a big edge over the Soviet Union in cruise missiles, according to Pentagon leaders. "Our technology is, at least in my judgment, 10 years ahead of the Russians," said Clements, "and I would look for the gap in our favor to continue over time." Although the Soviets have built cruise missiles, Clements calls them "short-range and 'unsophisticated.'" The

"Imagine yourself walking through the park at night looking for the water fountain," said one McDonnell Douglas executive in describing the cruise missile's mechanical brain, known as Tercom, for terrain comparison. "You know in what corner of the park the fountain is located and the path that gets you there," he said. "The trick is to get your mouth over the fountain's quarter-inch opening." Comparatively old-fashioned inertial

\$1.4 million suit filed in takeover of Texas bank

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. \$1.4 million lawsuit (AP) — A Dallas stemming from the businessman has filed a takeover of Union State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

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GREEN THUMB ALL PURPOSE Potting Soil

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2 FOR 1⁰⁰

MOUTH WASH WORTH MORE

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QUART SIZE

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39^c

MOTOR OIL 20 or 30 W

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL TEXACO

OUR Reg. 5³⁹ QT.

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LIMIT 6

Christians assert enemy force trapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian spokesmen claimed today that their forces were attacking 1,200 trapped Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems in the northern coastal village of Enfe.

"Their backs are to the sea," said one spokesman. "Our guns are pounding them from all directions and blocking their attempts to escape by boat."

Bodies of attacking Christians, fleeing Moslems and villagers caught in the middle dotted the northern coast as the civil-war slaughter raged unabated for the fifth day in that part of the country.

Security forces and other sources estimated that 285 persons were killed and 400 wounded in the past 24 hours, raising the estimated toll in 15 months of Moslem-Christian warfare to nearly 32,000 dead.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat asked for an Arab summit meeting in Cairo Monday to consider the "dangerous developments in Lebanon," the Moslems' Beirut Radio reported. The Arab foreign

ministers are scheduled to meet in the Egyptian capital Monday to discuss the Lebanese situation, but the broadcast said Arafat wants the kings and presidents to meet.

The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies invaded the Christian enclave between Beirut and Tripoli Monday in an attempt to force the Christians to lift their siege of the Palestinians' Tal Zatar camp on the southeast side of Beirut. But the Christians counter-attacked and began taking territory and villages north of their enclave from the Moslems.

Each side accused the other of atrocities as reports of summary executions and mass burials reached Beirut.

The Christian Phalange party's radio station accused Palestinian guerrillas of murdering 43 Christians in the village of Hamat. However, a Western newsman who visited the village said the villagers spoke of only nine persons having been killed. But he said a third of the village was destroyed.



A MAN RUNS for cover during hailstorm that lashed the Frankfurt, West Germany, area Thursday soon after weather experts predicted weekend

showers would end the nation's most severe drought in years. Hailstones the size of dove eggs lashed windows and ripped canvas shop awnings to shreds.

Democrats to sell party at convention

NEW YORK (AP) — The television commercial interruptions of the Democratic National Convention next week will include advertisements of the Democrats, by the Democrats, for the Democrats.

The message: Send money. The Democratic National Committee has bought eight television spots, two each on two networks, Monday and Wednesday night.

"We'll have primarily a Democratic audience," S. Lee Kling, the party finance chairman, said in an interview Thursday. "What better time to say to them, 'We'd like you to support us with small contributions.'"

The Democrats have raised money previously by staging telethons, but this will be the first time they've joined soap and deodorants to appeal for the dollar.

The commercials will cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000, Kling said, and will star party chairman Robert S. Strauss and others not yet selected.

Officials wanted to have the contributions sent to Box 1976, in keeping with the year, but alas, someone else already had the magic number. The federal government, through

the dollar income-tax checkoff, is picking up the \$2,182,000 convention cost. With no convention costs to worry about, the Democrats are concentrating on raising \$10 million for the campaign ahead.

The law allows individual contributions of no more than \$1,000 to the candidate, but individual donations of up to \$20,000 can be made to the party.

"The fat cat this year will really be the person who gives us \$20,000," Kling says.

The campaigns after the conventions also will be financed by the taxpayer to the tune of \$21,820,000 each if the candidate does no fundraising on his own, but the parties can spend money in his behalf.

The Democrats want to help out their man with \$3.5 million.

Kling says if the \$10 million goal is realized, the DNC will spend \$2.5 million for voter registration, \$1.5 million for a get-out-the-vote campaign and \$1 million for training campaign workers, polling and such.

"We will have \$2 million for the first time to put into several congressional races," says Kling. "We never really had funds for congressional candidates before."

BRIDGE

Don't open door to hungry opponent

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the wolf is huffing and puffing outside your home, don't go around opening doors. There's no tastier dish, to a wolf, than bridge player on toast.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 72
♥ 1085
♦ QJ1083
♦ AK8

WEST **EAST**
♦ QJ105 ♦ K9863
♥ K63 ♥ 74
♦ A54 ♥ 76
♦ 752 ♦ QJ109

SOUTH
♦ A4
♥ AQJ92
♦ K92
♦ 643

South West **North East**
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

South took the ace of spades and promptly led a club to the king in order to try the heart finesse.

The finesse lost, and back came a club to dummy's ace. Now the defenders could take a club trick when South knocked out the ace of diamonds. Declarer lost a trick in each suit.

After winning the first trick with the ace of spades South should immediately lead a low heart. If the opponents refuse the first trick South should return a heart from dummy and once more play low from his hand.

LEAVE CLUBS ALONE
The idea is to draw trumps without disturbing dummy's high clubs. (South should not begin the trumps by taking the ace since that would be dangerous if either opponent held four trumps headed by the king.) If West takes the first or second heart and returns a club, declarer takes the king of clubs, draws the rest of the trumps and then leads diamonds. Dummy still has the ace of clubs, and South can eventually discard his losing club on a good diamond.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SK9863 H74 D76 CQJ109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Despite the excellent trump support, this is a very poor hand and worth only a weak response.

45 states told to reformulate pollution plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is ordering 45 states to revamp their antipollution programs to meet federal standards, even though clean air plans have reduced pollution levels by 5 per cent annually.

Russell Train, who heads the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday that stricter compliance in meeting anti-emission levels will be needed to ensure that clean air is maintained in the United States.

The EPA formally notified 45 governors that their state plans were "substantially inadequate" to attain or maintain clean air standards in at least one antipollution area. Alaska, Mississippi, Florida, Hawaii and Oklahoma were not affected by the EPA directive.

The EPA order seeks to strengthen compliance with clean air standards regarding sulfur dioxide, oxidants and carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, nitrogen dioxide and sulfur dioxide.

To correct inadequacies in state clean-air plans, "numerous small (pollution) sources in urban centers may require (stricter) controls," including efforts to go beyond smoke stack controls, the EPA said.

The EPA said a major problem in western states is windblown pollutants, such as dust from construction sites, unpaved roads and tilling of farmland.

"This problem will likely take many years to resolve due to the difficulty in implementing effective controls, but the EPA is initiating programs aimed at identifying solutions over the long term," said Train.

He said the limited information available on the pollution-level caused by carbon monoxide and photochemical oxidants "indicates that the standards are being violated far less frequently than five years ago, in some cases as much as 50 per cent less."

Train's order directs 31 states to take new steps to meet the 1970 Clean Air Act standards for particulate matter; 12 states to revise sulfur dioxide standards; 22 states to revise carbon monoxide standards; 29 states to set new or more stringent standards for photochemical oxidants and three states to revise their nitrogen oxide standards.

Most states must change at least two standards.

Midland girls named to NTSU honor rolls

DENTON — Lana Faye Ordesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross of 1006 W. Indiana Ave., has been named to the 4.0 honor roll at North Texas State University.

Debra Gae Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Cox, 4502 Cardinal Lane, was named to the 3.5 honor roll at the university.

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Now **16⁹⁰** to **39⁹⁰**

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FORTUNE ★ SMILES

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Values \$4 to \$110 **2⁹⁰ to 74⁶⁰**

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Values \$23 to \$145 **16⁶⁰ to 94⁶⁰**

MEN'S SUITS

Over 500 in stock now reduced to these savings!

Values to \$125 now only **84.60**
 Values to \$135 now only **94.60**
 Values to \$145 now only **104.60**
 Values to \$165 now only **109.60**
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SPORT COATS

Entire stock to choose from at these new reduced prices!

Values to \$75 now only **39.60**
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OUR POPULAR 4-PIECE COMBO SUIT

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On sale items NO RETURNS, EXCHANGES, REFUNDS OR LAY-A-WAYS ALL SALES FINAL!

Sov

LENINGRA
Russians, led
mache display
of Religion and
The display
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another this y
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Garden & Lands
ALL SE
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S
SA
Junior
Pan
\$8
★★★★

Soviet Union softpedals atheism

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Fifteen young Russians, led by their tour guide, paused by a papier-mache display at Leningrad's Museum of the History of Religion and Atheism.

The display showed a religious procession winding through the middle of a 14th century European village while stretcher-bearers carried off the bodies of villagers who had died of the Black Plague.

"It was thought that such religious processions would cause God to stop the plague," the young woman guide said with a wry smile. The visitors smiled, too.

"Of course, it didn't help at all."

Fifty eight years after the Communists took power, the Soviet Union is still campaigning to convince its people that religion is useless superstition.

The campaign is going "successfully," government propagandists say, but there is no complete box score to back the claim up. There are only scattered official assertions, such as one in 1973 that only 2 per cent of young Soviet citizens believe in God and another this year that at most 60,000 of the country's more than two million Jews actively practice their

faith.

Current atheist literature in the Soviet Union, in fact, admits the campaign is still far from over.

Just last year, Leningrad officials were alarmed to discover that only 61 per cent of schoolchildren surveyed had a "positive attitude" toward atheism. The rest, the survey found, couldn't give convincing reasons why a person should be an atheist and therefore could not be considered fully inoculated against religion.

The most common Western estimates are that the Soviet Union's 255 million people still include at least 30 million Russian Orthodox believers, 4 million practicing Roman Catholics, a million Baptists and 25 million Moslems.

The Soviet atheism campaign has a long and checkered history. A few enthusiasts started bulldozing churches immediately after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, but the state put a stop to that because it was causing resentment among the population and the buildings could be used for purposes other than religion.

The Communist party waged a strong propaganda campaign against religion from 1925 to 1943, when dictator Joseph Stalin cut the effort off because he needed the support of churchmen in the war against the Germans.

The campaign was revived to an extent after the war and again in the late 1950s, when then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev believed the country was on the brink of successfully molding the "new Soviet man."

Now, the antireligion campaign is again out of the national spotlight but remains active on lower levels.

The central press talks little about it, Communist leaders leave atheism out of their speeches and the weather-vane theoretical journal Kommunist has had a major article on atheism for a year.

Some speculation in Moscow links the low visibility of the atheist movement to the large amount of Western attention that claims of religious injustices here have generated.

Other suggestions are that the Soviets are satisfied that religion is no longer a "mass problem" — despite the lines that form at churches at Easter and Christmas.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's devout believers — "the unconvertible," propagandists of atheism say — claim pressure on them is as strong as ever.

They report difficulties getting religious

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Chuck Mangione lives his music

NEW YORK (AP) — You can see Chuck Mangione listen to the music as he conducts. He bounces.

His flat-brimmed hat crowns his shoulder-length hair. His unflappable leather jacket matches his leather pants. His flugelhorn dangles from his wrist as he takes a 17-piece orchestra through the samba-like beats of "Bellavia" from his latest album.

His hands swirl, painting a picture perhaps, pinpointing a solo for the reed player. Then Mangione fits the funny looking flugelhorn to his lips and puffs of air magically change to poignant and melodic sounds.

"It's very hard for me to shut off music," he says. "I can be playing tennis or I can be with my family, but I can't shut off music."

When Mangione was 13 years old, he sat through jam sessions with Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey, Ron Carter, Junior Mance and other jazz musicians playing his trumpet in his parents' Rochester, N.Y., home.

The Mangiones didn't know any of these musicians before they sat down for pasta and jazz. It's just that Chuck's father had chutzpah.

"My father would walk into a club with my brother and I and say, 'Hi. I'm Mr. Mangione and these are my kids. They play too,'" he said. "We had a grocery store and it was attached to the house. So our home became the center of everything. Musicians were always invited over to eat and to play."

It was a valuable musical education, the musician-composer-arranger recalled recently during a concert tour at New York's Bottom Line. It permitted him to learn the business at an early age.


From those impromptu gatherings at home to his more formalized training in the classics at the Eastman School of Music, Mangione has grown to produce one of the newest sounds in jazz today. It is a lyrical and melodic style that seems to have captured a wide range, especially the music world's middle line — those people who were weaned on Elvis Presley and who matured with the Beatles.

"It's been a thrill in the 1970s to be making music that I believe in and that has a growing, expanding audience that doesn't just take the music and say it's nice," he said. "Until you play your music for the people and they react to it, the music doesn't really exist."

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Anthony's




Hayes found guilty, assessed 10 years

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury recommended the maximum 10-year prison sentence Thursday for former Castroville City Marshal Frank Hayes, who was earlier found guilty of aggravated assault in the 1975 shotgun slaying of Richard Morales, 29.

Morales died of a shotgun wound in 1975 while allegedly in Hayes' custody.

Hayes had been charged with murder, but in his charge to the jury Judge Earl Smith said Hayes could be found guilty of murder, murder while committing a felony, aggravated

assault or criminally negligent homicide.

The guilty verdict came during the early evening, and the jury elected to continue with the punishment phase.

Hayes took the stand Thursday to testify in his own defense. He said he never intended to kill Morales.

The former law officer gave his version of the incident during testimony, saying the fatal shotgun shooting was accidental and occurred during a struggle.

"He (Morales) started coming closer and I had to push him back with my hand and the shotgun. I pushed him with the butt of the shotgun and possibly with the barrel," Hayes testified. "I absolutely did not punch him with the shotgun."

The 1975 slaying occurred after an arrest warrant was served on Morales by Medina County Sheriff's Deputy Donald McCall.

"I advised McCall to turn him loose and take the handcuffs off," Hayes said. "I never said I would kill him; I've never killed anyone intentionally."

The shooting happened at an isolated road

shortly after Morales' arrest at his home.

Morales' body was found in a shallow grave on an East Texas farm by a Texas Ranger.

Hayes' testimony came after the defense paraded 30 character witnesses into the courtroom along with other witnesses.

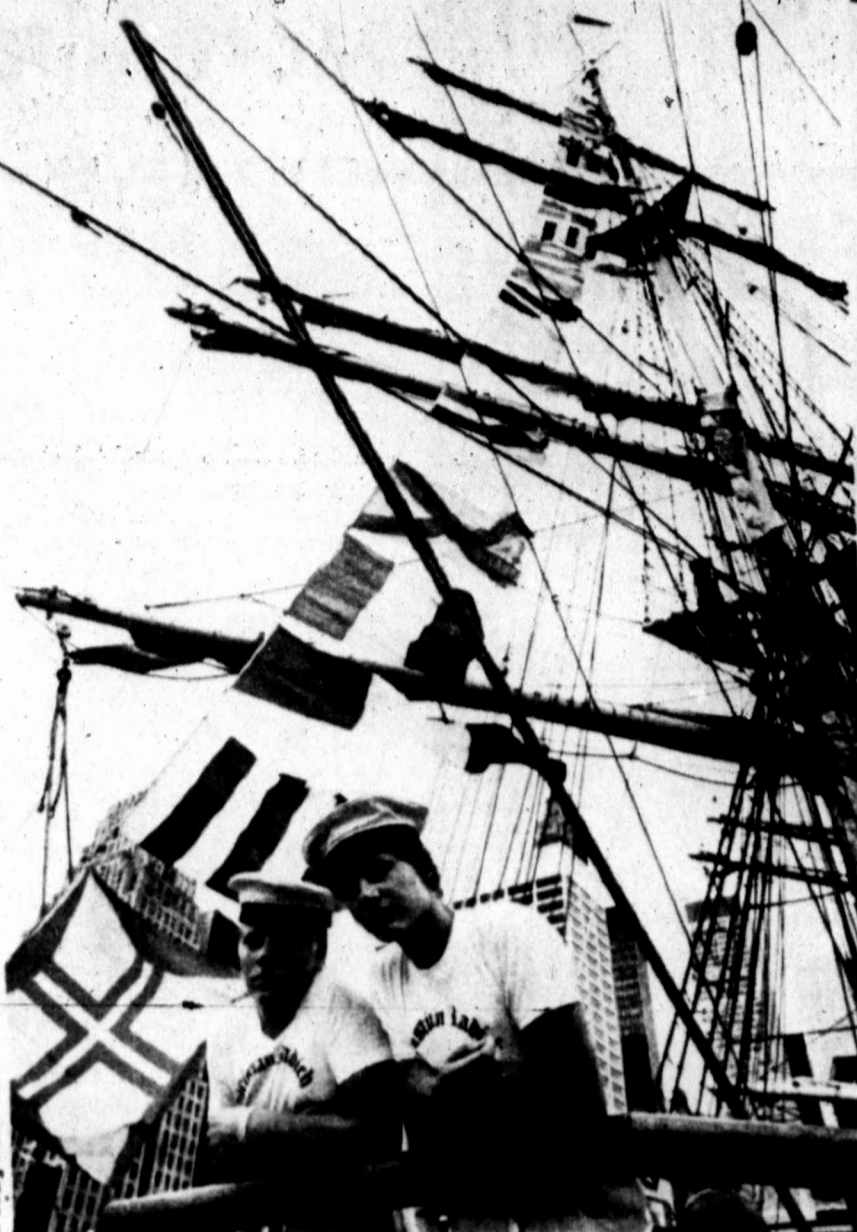
Two doctors from the Air Force's Wilford Hall Hospital in San Antonio testified they treated Hayes for gunshot wounds in 1973, and that he had been taking medication since that time.

Hayes referred to that incident in his testimony when describing the struggle with Morales.

"I did have fear of my life, because I remembered how my gun had been taken from me before and I was injured seriously."

Hayes also said there was a "personal animosity" between him and Medina County Sheriff Charles Hitzfelder and that there was also "friction" between him and McCall.

Prosecution witnesses had testified earlier that Hayes said he was going to kill Morales.



BACK TO THE SEA is the order of the day for Jörn Soberg, left, Gunnar Stoleberg, 16-year-old cadets from Oslo, Norway. They lean on the rail of the Norwegian tall ship Christian Radich before leaving New York after participating in the July 4 Operation Sail.

Illegal voting charge eyed

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A letter alleging voter fraud, bribery and illegal voting during May 1 and June 5 elections in Gregg County is being investigated by U.S. Justice Department attorneys in Washington.

John Wilson, a Justice spokesman, said Thursday the letter was routed to the voting rights sections of the civil rights division.

The letter is a copy of one sent to the Texas Secretary of State's office, and reportedly carried only one signature. The letter sent to the Texas office carried 60

signatures of Gregg County residents.

Wilson said the Washington attorneys will make a recommendation to the Justice Department after studying the complaints.

Chip Holt, an attorney for Texas State Secretary Mark White's elections division, said a report on alleged irregularities may be completed by the end of this week. Holt said the report would not be made public, but would be made available to Atty. Gen. John Hill and to Odis Hill, Gregg County district attorney.

Holt was sent to Gregg County June 17 to interview citizens about the allegations and said his office has about 15 sworn statements on the subject.

Atty. Gen. Hill said prosecutions of any allegations would be under jurisdiction of the district attorney.

Dist. Atty. Hill said he has not received any response to a recent plea for information on alleged voting irregularities.

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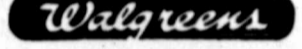
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Pump used since '66

HOUSTON (AP) — A device implanted in a woman patient recently at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital is nothing really new according to Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, noted heart surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine.

DeBakey said it was something he had used since 1966.

Doctors at St. Luke's implanted the unit into the body of a 44-year old woman last week and it kept her alive for six days.

She was listed in critical condition Thursday.

DeBakey said he began using the LVDA in 1966 and continues to apply the device in many routine cases.

Nixon disbarred in New York State

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has been disbarred from practicing law in New York State after a court proceeding which he chose to ignore.

A state appeals court found Thursday that Nixon had been guilty of the "most serious offense" of obstructing justice in the Watergate scandal, made more serious by the fact that he was not only a lawyer but also "the holder of the highest public office in this country."

"We find," the court said, "that the evidence adduced in the case at bar warrants the imposition of the most severe sanction available to the court."

The 4-to-1 decision of the same court that admitted Nixon to the New York bar in 1963 marked the first time any official body had found the former president guilty of Watergate-connected charges.

The charges were originally brought by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, whose grievance committee began an investigation in September 1974, one month after Nixon resigned the presidency.

Nixon, who has said he never intends to practice law again, tried to resign from the New York bar as he did from the bar in California. But rules here do not permit resignation without an admission that the accused attorney is unable to defend himself against the charges.

A minority opinion filed by Justice Theodore Kupferman held that the former president should have been allowed to resign.

The court's opinion noted that Nixon refused to accept service of the charges last Jan. 21, and an attempt

to have the papers served at his San Clemente, Calif., home a week later was unsuccessful. The court then authorized service by regular mail on Feb. 4, but Nixon made no reply to the charges.

The court, the Appellate Division of, Manhattan Supreme Court, said that "no reason whatever has been shown why a respondent who has chosen to reject or ignore service may by stony silence postpone judgment indefinitely."

The court heard five charges against Nixon, and said each was substantiated by evidence from the White House tapes or testimony before congressional committees.

Contest ends in talent tie

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary competition in the Miss Texas Pageant Thursday night yielded clear-cut swimsuit winner, but produced a talent tie.

Miss Big Thicket, 18-year-old Janis Ann Smith of Newton, won the swimsuit contest.


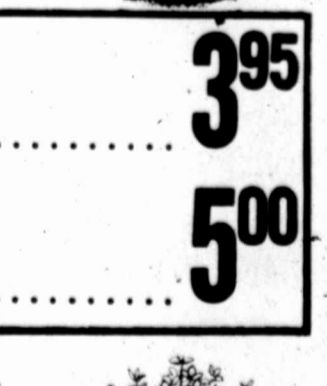
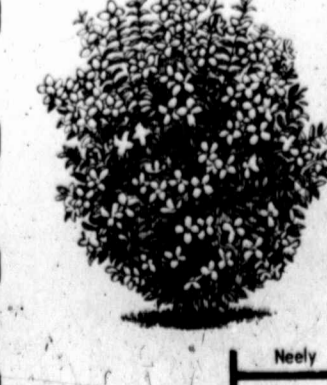
Talent competition resulted in a tie between Miss Dallas, Lori Ann Smith, 19, of Fort Worth, and Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford, 22-year-old Cindy Roberts of Edinburg. Miss Smith sang and Miss Roberts played a piano solo.

Another preliminary round of judging was scheduled today, with the Miss Texas finals Saturday night at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

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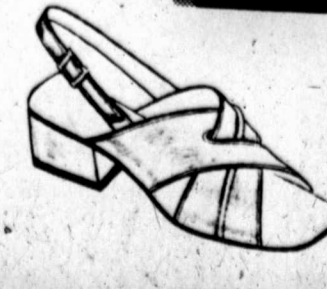
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Martha Movement created to improve homemaker concept

By MEGAN ROSENFELD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After four years of teaching high school in New York City at \$15,000 a year, Jinx Melia moved to Fairfax County, Virginia, with her husband and infant son. After staying at home in a town house subdivision for a year, taking care of her child, cooking and housekeeping, she decided to look for a job — but something happened to her.

Instead of looking for a job at her previous level, she applied for an \$8,000-a-year position for which she was overqualified. "I had devalued myself," she recalls. "I had become a victim of the process that makes a homemaker feel she is worth nothing and her role as the creator of the next generation is not important."

That realization was the beginning of what she and five fellow organizers call the Martha Movement. They want to improve society's concept of the homemaker, in effect bridging the gap between feminism and the Total Women movement which teaches a woman to devote herself totally to the pursuit of her husband's happiness.

The "Marthas" are named after the biblical character who was the sister of Mary and of Lazarus. As recounted in the 10th chapter of Luke, Jesus was invited to Mary "sat at Jesus' knee" and listened to his wisdom, Martha did the chores.

"We think 2,000 years is long enough to wait for the Marthas to be recognized," Melia said.

The group, which has about 50 members and a board of trustees that includes Eleanor McGovern, Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke (D-Calif.) and LaDonna Harris, sees a potential constituency of 60 million women who find their primary identity in the role of homemaker.

They are poised to begin a \$100,000 political-style membership campaign across the country, paid for in part by expected donations from several large corporations, which they don't wish to name until plans are complete. "We'll have people passing out brochures at shopping centers, on radio shows television shows, knocking on doors — the whole bit," Melia said.

Melia, who was interviewed in the kitchen of her home between interruptions from Christopher S. and Brendan, 2 1/2, made a point of listing all the things the Martha Movement is not:

"We are not a religious group, a feminist group, an antifeminist group, lobbyists (yet), and we aren't political. We won't be taking stands on things like the ERA — homemakers will have problems whether the ERA passes or not."

"Homemakers have got enough to do without running off to meetings all the time," she said. "Although we do

want people to do public speaking, sit on local boards and commissions — how many times does a local government seek a homemaker to sit on some commission? They have all these bodies deciding what to do about community problems but they don't ask for information from the person who is central to the whole family structure."

WOMEN'S NEWS

As the Marthas see it, the job of creating the next generation is crucial to the future of American society and should be treated more seriously.

"We believe homemakers are essential to solving such social problems as the increase in divorce, child abuse, racism, juvenile delinquency, inflation, drug abuse and alcoholism," Melia tells people in explaining the Martha Movement.

The Martha Movement proposes a multimedia assault on the elements that Melia called the "process that can effectively demoralize and debase a homemaker."

After rescuing herself from that process by going back to school for a graduate degree and then becoming a management consultant (helped by the fulltime child care provided by her mother-in-law), Melia, researched the sources of a homemaker's information.

She went to Tupperware parties, watched soap operas (the only one she likes is "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"), read True Confessions

and Woman's Day and scrutinized commercials. The Martha Movement plans to approach all of these outlets, as well as churches, university extension courses and other outlets that tend to cater to the homemaker, and sell them on the idea of giving the homemaker more status.

For a fledgling group, their plans may seem grandiose. They'd like to see a "Woman's Center" in every shopping center, where a mother can leave her children while she shops, find information, or "just get away from it all."

They want a computerized talent and information bank hooked up to a 24-hour toll free number. And they want to translate the skills of a homemaker into working world terms.

If that occurred, women could return to work if they need or want to without losing years of valuable experience they've earned as "budget analysts, organizational developers, counselors, psychiatrists, and managers."

"We allow men credit for years of military service for killing enemies," Melia said. "Why can't we give women credit for raising American citizens?"

Judging from their concerns, the Martha Movement is looking for the woman who has either chosen the role of homemaker or has no other option. They are looking for women who may feel put down by those feminists who tell her to leave her children and work (not all feminists say that, but Melia said that the most vocal opposition to the ideas of the Martha Movement has come from feminists she does not wish to name).



Jinx Melia, a founder of the Martha Movement.

DEAR ABBY

God knows she's honest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: While in church, I saw a woman put a \$5 bill in the collection plate and take back \$4. Is that considered proper etiquette?—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Why not? God knows she put in five.

DEAR ABBY: This is an old story, but I need any help I can get. I fell in love with a married man. I'm married, too. There was no good reason for this, as I have a very nice husband, but nonetheless it is a fact.

I can't respond to my husband sexually, and it is hurting him. Things seem to be completely out of control.

I have tried keeping busy and active, but to no avail. I still wake up at 3 in the morning and toss and turn for hours. Taking an interest in other people is a real challenge. My children are the ones who are suffering most.

It's not necessary to tell me not to see the other man because there is no contact between us now, but I think of

him constantly. Also, please don't tell me there must have been something missing in my marriage for this to have happened. I already know that, and it doesn't help.

What I want from your readers is any suggestion that has worked for them.—LOVESICK

DEAR LOVESICK: Lovesickness is a "mental disease." It doesn't respond to logic, and what has worked for one may not work for another. You can't kill love; it has to die by itself.

Talking to a therapist is your best bet. Try it. Also forcing thoughts of "him" out of your mind by replacing them with other thoughts helps. And so does time!

DEAR ABBY: I often eat out with friends who seem to gobble their food down. Unfortunately, I wear dentures and must eat more slowly.

Is it considered bad manners to continue eating after the guests and hestess have finished their meal?—PLAIN DUMB

DEAR PLAIN: Please don't label yourself "dumb" because yours is a

very intelligent question. Take all the time you need to enjoy your meal, and don't worry about those who have gobbled down their food hastily. They are lacking in good manners—not you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were so looking forward to having our first child. He was born a perfect little boy, but he died mysteriously when he was 16 days old. They said it was a "crib death."

We are heartbroken and want to have another as soon as possible. We hope it will be another boy, and if it is, we want to call him "Robert Roy II" because our first son was named Robert Roy.

Please tell us what you think of this idea.—STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL: I know how desperately you want to "replace" the child you recently lost in death, but please don't give him the same name. The new baby shouldn't be thought of as a "replacement." He is another child in his own right, and he should be treated as one.

HOROSCOPE

(SAT. July 10)

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when many changes can be in effect. You would be wise not to instigate them but to go along with them when they arise. These will come from other persons. You have the chance to make the decisions which are best for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to find out what your position is regarding business and civic matters so you can handle everything more intelligently. Not a good day to discuss important matter with mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what partner has to say about some mutual matter and think about it before coming to a decision. Avoid taking any risks in public matters or there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a seemingly difficult job to do, but if you study it well, you find you can handle it efficiently. Use tact with a cranky co-worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do not take any risks at this time. Do not take seriously some criticism from your mate and make a big issue of it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some situation at home has been troublesome but don't let it bother you. Involve yourself in something you enjoy doing. Don't jump into a new project which is just a flash in the pan. Be cautious.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Criticism of others could cause hard feelings. Take care in motion, driving or handling machines tonight. Do not overwork either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Arranging financial affairs better can bring you a greater abundance in the future. Make sure that bill is right before you pay it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't take your anger out on others just because you are out of sorts. Take time to improve appearance and then get busy adding to your present income. Find right new outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are wasting too much time on a problem that can be solved easily by studying the main factors of such. Then get busy on chores you have been postponing. Then relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A pal may be in a strange mood and inclined to argue, so don't take the bait. Try not to be forceful with others in order to gain your aims. Get busy at whatever is of a constructive nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be careful where your good name is concerned, since it could come under a cloud of wrong actions. If someone criticizes your work, try to find out why. Coercion may be in back of the criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to get involved in a new undertaking or new surroundings. Wait for a better time to try something new. Find better ways to take care of chores.

AAUW requests renewals now

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women invites its members to renew their memberships by the end of July, in order that their names will be included in the 1978-79 yearbook.

Persons who have not renewed their memberships and prospective members may contact Mrs. Gary Geron, 694-2318, 3205 Reo Drive, or Mrs. Gilbert Naert, 694-0325, 2804 Durant St.

Mrs. Geron, membership chairman; Mrs. Dan Kallus, president, and Mrs. Barton Evans, study groups chairman, also welcome inquiries and suggestions about the various study groups.

All women who have bachelor or higher degrees from a nationally accredited college or university on the AAUW's list of qualified institutions or a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women are entitled to membership and are accepted throughout the year.

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Patio party held by club

The Articuladies Toastmistress Club held its June summer social, a patio party, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell, 1505 W. Wall St., with Mrs. Murray Farr attending as a guest.

The next summer social of the group is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chappelle, and also will be a patio salad supper.

Anyone desiring toastmistress training is invited to contact Mrs. Chappelle at 682-5484.

Stop musty odor

To keep vacuum bottles and jugs from acquiring a musty odor when not in use, place a stick of unwrapped gum in each.

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Publisher appointed

NEW YORK (AP) — Erwin A. Glikes has been named publisher of the Harper & Row trade department.

Glikes has been president and publisher of Basic Books, Inc., a Harper & Row subsidiary.

Do separately

When you save asparagus end (the parts usually thrown away) for soup or pickling, do so in separate batches. Each time you cook asparagus, refrigerate the ends in a plastic bag. This way if one batch of ends is kept too long and molds, you can throw it away; do not try to salvage any of them.

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Hostage left behind in Uganda may be dead

By DIAL TORGERSON
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — An elderly woman with dual British-Israeli citizenship and four radar operators at Entebbe Airport may be the latest victims of Israel's commando raid on Uganda early Sunday.

Radio Uganda was reporting Thursday that Dora Bloch — one of the more than 100 hostages held by a Palestinian terrorist gang prior to the raid — had been released from a Kampala hospital and had rejoined other hostages at Entebbe Airport.

But Mrs. Bloch was not at the airport when the Israeli commandos struck. It was feared here that she had been killed by Uganda authorities in revenge for the Sunday attack.

It was reported here that four airport employees who were on duty at the Entebbe Airport radar room early Sunday morning had been arrested by soldiers after the raid and their bodies

later found in a forest, riddled with bullets.

The four were Ugandans employed by the East African Community, which operates air, rail, postal, telegraph and other services for the member states of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. A community official said a report on the raid and its aftermath was being prepared.

The Kenya Daily Nation quoted a source in the Directorate of Civil Aviation as saying the four were picked up for interrogation "and never reported back."

Meanwhile, relations between Kenya and Uganda worsened Thursday with publication of a 40-paragraph statement from the Kenya government bitterly attacking Uganda President Idi Amin.

The statement began as a denial of a Radio Uganda report that "30 enemy aircraft" believed to be Israeli and American were approaching Uganda from Kenya.

Previously Kenya had maintained a low profile in the wake of the Israeli raid — in which Kenya assisted the Israelis — and had made no reply to Amin's angry "collaboration" charges against Kenya.

But after the "enemy planes" report, a Kenyan government spokesman issued a statement so strongly worded that diplomats here were stunned. "In another time and another place, it could have meant war," said one.

It accused Amin of being a warmonger, erratic, unpredictable, savage, murderous, sadistic, barbarous and "the world's greatest dictator in modern history."

The air raid charge, the statement said, "is the latest attack from a warmongering neighbor whose meaning of leadership for the last five years has been savagery, torture and mass murder of innocent people."

The statement — headlined in one local paper "Amin, We've Had

Enough" — described Amin's claims to two-fifths of Kenya's territory and the cases of numerous Kenyans who have been arrested and apparently killed in Uganda.

"The disappearance has become a euphemism for death at the hands of trigger-happy soldiers of Amin," the statement said. One of the most recent disappearances cited was that of Esther Chesire, a Kenyan girl who was studying in Uganda, who was arrested at Entebbe airport in February.

Uganda authorities at first said they were holding Miss Chesire in custody for interrogation, and then later denied that they had her and accused Kenya of interfering in Uganda affairs to have asked.

She has not been seen since and is presumed to be dead.

The case of Mrs. Bloch followed the same pattern. A piece of meat caught in her throat and other hostages were unable to

dislodge it. As her breathing became more and more difficult a young American among the hostages persuaded the hijackers she should be hospitalized.

She was taken to Mulago Hospital and Uganda authorities cited her case as evidence of the country's humanitarian interest in the hostages.

She had not been returned by the time of the Israeli raid early Sunday. But, afterward, the Uganda Ministry

of Health said she had been discharged and had rejoined the other hostages.

Israel asked the International Red Cross to help find her. But the Uganda statement on her status was ominous: "When Israel invaded Entebbe Airport, she assumed by force responsibility for all hostages. From that moment, the government of Uganda ceased to be responsible for them."

Mrs. Bloch — as they say in Uganda — had disappeared.



Mordechai Gur describes Entebbe raid.

Israelis used threat of force to get force refueled at Nairobi

WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel used the threat of force against Kenya in order to land at Nairobi and refuel the aircraft returning from the raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda where skyjacked passengers were rescued, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur said Thursday.

Gur told a Tel Aviv press conference, "We forced ourselves on the Kenyans. We know the Kenyans quite well. When you come with such forces as we had, you can refuel even in Kenya."

Again denying that Israel received support from Kenya in staging the Uganda raid which freed a predominantly Jewish group of more than 100 passengers and crewmen on Saturday night, Gur implied that Israeli military forces would have moved against the Kenyans, had they tried to resist.

Gur's comments were made during the course of a detailed recounting of the planning and execution of the Entebbe action. The plans were never discussed in advance with any foreign powers, the army chief said, because of security considerations and the need to preserve the all-important element of surprise. "It would have been a disaster if the other side was waiting," he said.

After five days of debriefing the participants in the operation, Gur said it was now possible to give a "clear, accurate picture" of what had happened.

Planning the military rescue action began, he said, shortly after the June 27 hijacking was staged. Many plans were submitted during the course of the week — while negotiations were being conducted for the peaceful release of the hostages in return for the release of jailed terrorists — but most were considered and rejected on one ground or another, said Gur.

The one which was approved by the cabinet of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Saturday was based on preparing for the worst.

Gur said the airborne rescue task force contained no less than 33 doctors and two mobile, fully outfitted operating rooms.

The seven-hour flight on Saturday from Israel to Uganda was marked by turbulent weather, which caused many navigational problems, but the first plane arrived within a minute of the planned time.

Gur declined to discuss how the Israeli aircraft managed to get permission to land at Entebbe without arousing suspicions.

However, reports from Uganda say the Israelis deceived the Entebbe authorities by saying they were bringing in Palestinian guerrillas released from jail in Israel and destined to be exchanged for the hostages.

Within 10 seconds after the plane came to a halt on the runway, the first Israeli units mounted on vehicles were rolling toward the old terminal building at Entebbe where the hostages were held.

(Although Gur did not mention it, the press here has reported that the Israeli construction firm of Solel Boneh had built the Entebbe airport, so that army intelligence was able to plan the attack using detailed blueprints of the site.)

The first exchange of fire was with a Ugandan soldier about 30 yards from the old terminal building.

In seconds the structure was surrounded, and Israelis poured into it by all the entrances.

Gur said that within 45 seconds, four of the approximately 10 terrorists guarding the hostages were shot dead.

Other Israeli units hunted down and killed three other hijackers in the nearby area, he said.

The exchanges of fire were brief, Gur said, but two hostages panicked and got to their feet in the hall and were killed in the crossfire.

Once the hijackers were disposed of, Gur said, the hostages were in effect freed.

However, outside fighting continued between Israeli and Ugandan troops.

An Israeli unit pursued Ugandans fleeing toward parked MIG aircraft in a corner of the airport. Following explicit orders, Gur said, the Israelis opened fire on the aircraft and set a number of them ablaze.

Meanwhile, another Israeli unit was attempting to take the new terminal building, from which Ugandan soldiers had been training fire on the Israelis.

Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, 30, one of the field commanders, had been fatally struck in the back by Ugandan fire directed from the tower.

Another Israeli was wounded in the storming of the tower.

Approximately 80 Ugandan soldiers were routed in the battle.

By then, Entebbe Airport was secured.

The hostages were taken to the awaiting aircraft, and the doctors attended to the wounded.

This point was a crucial moment, Gur said. The Israelis could either press their luck and stay longer to refuel at Entebbe or they could seek to refuel elsewhere — Kenya being next on the list.

"We had to decide to force ourselves on the Kenyans," said Gur. "We decided not to stay in Entebbe any longer."

The Israelis descended so suddenly on Nairobi, said Gur, that the Kenyans were likewise caught by surprise. Their surprise accounted for the long delay in getting refueled, said Gur, although there were "no quarrels with the Kenyans."

Uncannily, the whole operation had gone almost exactly according to plan, said Gur.

The preceding Friday, the Israelis had staged a dry run on an Entebbe Airport mockup at a training facility somewhere inside Israel.

Major Supreme Court rulings for just-ended session listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a rundown of the major rulings of the Supreme Court during its just-completed session:

—Upheld several states' death penalty laws, saying a death sentence is not cruel and unusual punishment for murder, and struck down others where the death penalty was a mandatory sentence for certain crimes.

—Ruled unanimously that a Nebraska judge's order restricting news coverage of a mass murder trial last October was an unconstitutional restraint on freedom of the press.

—Ruled that federal courts cannot require school districts to annually alter desegregation plans to keep abreast of population shifts.

—Struck down a patronage practice as old as the Republic by ruling that public employees may not be fired simply because they do not support the political party in office.

—Ruled 7 to 2 that commercially operated, nonreligious schools can't refuse black children because of their race.

—Said whites as well as blacks have protection under the law against preferential treatment because of their race in private employment.

—Said police need not have a warrant to enter

a private home to arrest a suspect who has been spotted beforehand in public view in a doorway.

—Ruled that states may make direct financial grants to church-related colleges without violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

—Ruled that school boards have the constitutional right to fire illegally striking teachers with whom they are negotiating a work contract.

—Refused to review martial conviction of former Army Lt. William Calley for murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians during a military sweep through My Lai in 1968.

—Ruled that blacks who prove they were turned down for employment because of discriminatory hiring policies can be granted seniority by court order when they reapply and are hired.

—Said prosecutors may use a criminal defendant's income tax prohibit advertising as evidence

against him in a criminal case if the defendant had not claimed a Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination at the time of filing.

—Upheld an ordinance requiring that Philadelphia city employees be residents of the city.

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near Midkiff

Budget approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved an annual budget for the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., to carry out wool promotion in the year ahead. The council is headquartered in Denver.

Officials said Wednesday that about \$1.9 million has been allocated for wool advertising and promotion through next June 30, and about \$300,000 for mohair, which will be handled by the Mohair Council of America in San Angelo, Tex.

Money for the programs is deducted from government price support payments due wool and mohair producers and was authorized by Congress in the 1954 Wool Act.

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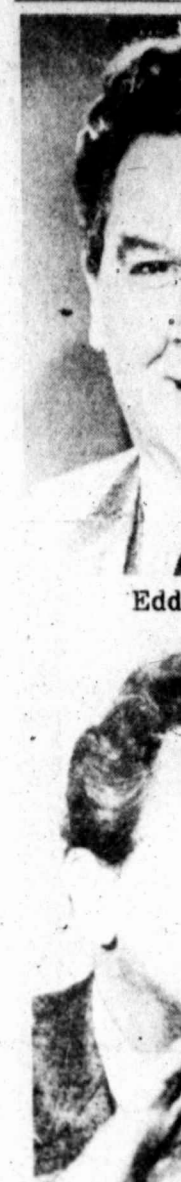


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setback:

Cl

By JERRY P. Newsday

When Cloris years ago, th looks, wit and 7 and at 17 had the rest of what Des Moi had heard of supporting a small-town w then, she has is a full-fled series. "Phy peared on " wacky, asser Leachman, From Iowa thwestern. Ur Pageant (she tors Studio a theater, movi film produce union and residences. L five children 18, Morgan, I Q: Stardor or four year Cloris Leach ever going to LEACHMA was just a m able to give necessary, to along with a dealing with Q: What m you wanted? LEACHMA wanted them always got e wanted anyth Q: But isn an actress o she's not go your prime i LEACHMA been in my p Q: Weren' the things st LEACHMA through coll never poor. poor means get money. always had Q: Stardor LEACHMA quality. I kr able, capabl I'm a succe that peopl out there lin that, then i anything I I don't acce I'm talkin not. I figur pretty muc want peopl different fr I realized w and that I worried ab think at all myself in th Q: Now th ing — how d LEACHM

OLD KW OSCAR

Bracken's fans don't forget

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Reflecting upon the demise of the NBC-TV series "Ellery Queen," actor Ken Swofford who appeared frequently in the weekly dramas sighed:

"I loved doing that show. It has such marvelous guest stars, people I'd always wanted to meet. Do you know, they even had Eddie Bracken in a guest role?"

And that shows you how his fans — other actors included — feel about Eddie, the buoyant, brash ex-Henry Aldrich who's seen too seldom on the screen these days.

For more than 20 years, Eddie has lived in the East and has visited Hollywood only occasionally.

Of his present home town, Weehauken, N.J., Bracken says, "It's the town where Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamilton, and my daughter says that was the last exciting thing that happened there."

Bracken was born in Astoria, N.Y., and, one might say, sprang from a show business family, since his mother demonstrated appliances for Con Edison.

Eddie gained his first stage experience when he was 6 years old in a Knights of Columbus show and took to acting with such aplomb that, at 9, he made his screen debut in an "Our Gang" comedy.

He worked in four "Our Gang" segments then moved over to a series of Fox comedies concerning "The New York Kiddie Troupers."

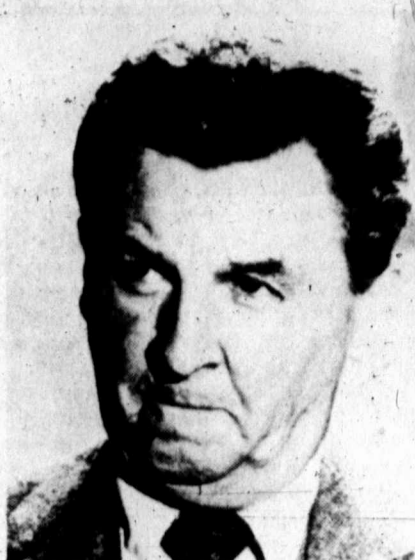
By the time he was 11 years old, Eddie was on Broadway in "The Man on Stilts," the first of several plays he did without attracting particular attention.

He got lucky, though, when George Abbott signed him for the stage comedy "Brother Rat."

"Brother Rat" was a hit in which Bracken showed such promise that Abbott next cast him in "What a Life," a comedy about a disaster-prone high school student named Henry Aldrich.

In the Broadway production, Eddie played a character called Bill while understudying Ezra Stone as Henry. However, when the national road company was assembled, he became Aldrich. And he met Connie Nickerson, a girl in the cast, whom he married in 1939 and with whom he's still blissfully content.

That same year, Bracken became a star of Abbott's "Too Many Girls," which introduced in another starring role a young Cuban named Desi Arnaz. The casting of the musical comedy was made further memorable by the fact that a chorus boy named Van Johnson understudied the leads.



'I'm not going to repeat mistakes'



'I learned from my experiences'

Border posts lose Max art

By JOHN TWOHEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A \$300,000 federal plan to put up signs at U.S. border posts, done by one of the country's most famous "art nouveau" revivalists, has been dropped by the General Service's Administration.

Peter Max, the range in commercial art circles in the late 1960s, produced seven illustrations from which were made 4-by-6 signs for use outside the 200 U.S. Customs Service installations.

Now, Jack W. Eckerd, administrator of GSA, which commissioned the works, has declared the pictures "inappropriate." They will not be wasted, however. They will be mounted inside U.S. courthouse and other federal buildings.

Max, a 36-year-old New Yorker, is one of the country's most commercially successful artists. In the late 1960s his signature appeared on a dazzling assortment of Max-designed merchandise from wallpaper and clocks to shoes, jewelry, tea bags, ties, cosmetics, towels, glassware and posters.

Although the popularity of the "Peter Max look" seemed to peak about 1970, he remains a major influence in American graphics. A Max collage of singer Paul McCartney, was the cover of the May 31 issue of Time.

The border signs are quintessential Max, executed in the kaleidoscopic, Technicolor style that has been more than 10 years. Most feature luxuriantly-clad men and women drifting through star-crowded skies, filled with rainbows, luminous planets, and a variety of winged creatures. The lush colors, as many as 10 in a single scene, are electric in their intensity.

Below the Max designs Max said yesterday he has not received word message: "Welcome to the United States" in English and French of already been paid \$300,000 for his services. But he declared, "But no one has called me. If the decision is final, I'm very disappointed."

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'setbacks can be positive'

Cloris Leachman is who she is

By JERRY PARKER
Newsday

When Cloris Leachman left Des Moines, Iowa, 30 years ago, the home folks already knew she had looks, wit and talent. She started performing at age 7 and at 17 had her own radio show.

The rest of the world has been late in discovering what Des Moines knew back then. Scarcely anyone had heard of her until she won a 1971 Oscar as best supporting actress for the role of a lovestruck, small-town wife in "The Last Picture Show." Since then, she has won four Emmys and now, at 49, she is a full-fledged star with her own CBS comedy series, "Phyllis." Her character, who first appeared on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is a witty, assertive lady based on the real-life Cloris Leachman.

From Iowa, Leachman's path took her to Northwestern University, to the 1946 Miss America Pageant (she was runner-up), to New York's Actors Studio and through scores of acting jobs in theater, movies and television. In 1953, she married film producer George Englund. It is an imperfect union and they currently maintain separate residences. Leachman has devoted herself to their five children — Adam, 21, Bryan, 20, George Jr., 18, Morgan, 12, and Dinah, 10.

Q: Stardom came pretty late for you. Until three or four years ago, not many people had heard of Cloris Leachman. Had you decided you weren't ever going to be a star?

LEACHMAN: I always knew I was going to be. It was just a matter of holding it off long enough to be able to give the kind of commitment that would be necessary, to have to deal with the things that go along with stardom, which I wasn't interested in dealing with or using my energy for before.

Q: What made you so sure you could be a star if you wanted?

LEACHMAN: I got scholarships everywhere I wanted them. I got the best ratings in contests. I always got everything I went up for, and I never wanted anything I didn't go for.

Q: But isn't it a fact of show business life that if an actress doesn't make it before she's, say, 35, she's not going to make it? And here you are, in your prime in your late 40s.

LEACHMAN: That's just my public prime. I've been in my prime since, I don't know, since my 20s.

Q: Weren't you eager to have fame and money, the things stardom brings?

LEACHMAN: No. I've had an unusual life. Up through college, I didn't have any money. We were never poor. Poor doesn't mean not having money, poor means you have no means, no wherewithal to get money. So, in that sense, I was never poor. I always had it inside. Always.

Q: Stardom had no allure for you at all?

LEACHMAN: Stardom is a very superficial quality. I know I'm an unusual actress, extremely able, capable — not just as an actress, as a person. I'm a successful person who learned early in life that people only limit themselves. No one else is out there limiting you. And if you grow up knowing that, then it doesn't matter. I could be a successful anything. I have the successful wherewithal inside. I don't accept other people's limitations. The way I'm talking sounds very egocentric, but it really is not. I figured out a long time ago that we're all pretty much the same. We all have fears and we want people to like us and we always think we're different from everybody else in the world. Finally, I realized we're all experiencing pretty basic things and that I must be pretty normal. Now, I'm not worried about what other people think or don't think at all. I do the best I can and I'm not hard-on myself in that way.

Q: Now that you are a star — without really trying — how do you feel about stardom?

LEACHMAN: This stardom thing, you know, is

kind of a bore. And I do not say that with a yawn. It's rather in the sense of the use of energy. In that sense, it's a bore. I don't want to use my energy in the movie star game, the movie star business. To have to give interviews. To have to have a lot of fittings.

Q: You're saying you don't want to be a star?

LEACHMAN: I'm saying I am who I am all the time. I always knew that I would be the happiest being a part of a family. So I created my hopes and dreams. My kids are all in school so now I can go ahead with some of my talents, my interests.

Q: Why didn't you have recognition before this?

LEACHMAN: I have never had a personal press agent. I have never pushed myself, for the simple reason that then I would not know if I got to where I got because of the publicity or because I was good. There would be no happiness in it for me, no joy, if I had bought it through publicity. Now, this publicity is absolutely necessary to have a successful television show and I feel that it's a business and I'm responsible for it. I haven't wanted that responsibility before. Too much of my energy was involved with children and a husband.

Q: How did you get the name "Cloris"?

LEACHMAN: It was my mother's name. Her mother didn't know what to name her and there was another little girl in the hospital named Cloris Waterbury. So I guess it all goes back to Cloris Waterbury, wherever she may be.

Q: Is it true that when you were at the Actors' Studio, you refused to go out with Marlon Brando?

LEACHMAN: More than once. I have these dumb ideas, just something I've always felt, that any guy who had a whole lot of girls, I just wasn't interested in. I had to be special.

Q: Tell me about being in the Miss America Pageant. How did you feel about it then, how do you feel about it now?

LEACHMAN: It was a gag. Some guy entered my picture in the Miss WGN contest in Chicago. I came home from a date one night and there was a telegram saying I was one of the winners. For me it was hysterical. A lot of people believe in it, and take it very seriously, and that's fine. But I couldn't imagine myself seriously in a beauty contest. It was a lark.

Q: How do your children and your husband react to your fame?

LEACHMAN: They wanted me to be plain old Mom, I think — be in the kitchen, be there, so they could come to me with every single problem they could possibly imagine. My daughter, who is 10, decided that instead of going to camp she would spend her vacation going to the studio with me, and I was delighted with the way she spent her time there. She'd be working with hammer and nails, make stencils, read stories, do needlepoint. Just an amazing use of time. Even now that she's back in school, I sometimes keep her out and take her to work with me — whenever I sense that she needs to spend time with me.

Q: How do Phyllis and Cloris differ, and how are they alike?

LEACHMAN: I think we both have a lot of energy, we both care a lot about the things we care about, although I care about different things as Cloris than I do as Phyllis. I think I can do anything as Cloris, and Phyllis doesn't know how to do anything but tries awfully hard. I don't think I

can do anything as Cloris, but I'm not afraid to try anything. I think Phyllis is afraid. I am a total physical coward, though. I don't want to be cold or wet. I don't want to match my wits against a mountain or an ocean or any of that.

Q: Especially when she was a character on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Phyllis had a very abrasive quality about her. Do you rub people the wrong way?

LEACHMAN: I don't really think so. I certainly am outspoken and irreverent and I can be misunderstood. I love to get things off "safety," get people off a safe position, into who they really are rather than what they would like us to think they are. I like to get rid of all the cover-up instantly.

Q: The Phyllis we see on her own show is a mellow, more vulnerable person. How do you explain that?

LEACHMAN: I think the most vivid illustration of what's come over her is Nixon. There was tremendous pomp and circumstance around him, and suddenly he was reduced to being almost like a cur with his tail tucked between its legs, loping off. I was "Mrs. Lars Lindstrom." It was always "Dr. Lindstrom and I." Suddenly, Lars is dead and I am nobody. Nothing. I have nobody to be and I don't know who I am.

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"Suspicious Minds," Jennings & Colter

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New Yorkers take it out on old George

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two hundred years ago today, the Declaration of Independence was read to George Washington's troops on Manhattan and to the worried citizens of the besieged island.

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

NEW YORK (AP)—For a week now, His Majesty's warships have been sailing into New York Harbor. The British guns, their ability to destroy fear-some indeed, are pointed at the homes of New Yorkers.

The biggest fleet of men o'war ever gathered in one spot in the New World is anchored just a few miles south of Manhattan.

Nearly 20,000 New Yorkers have abandoned their homes in past 10 months. Some were Royalists, seeking haven in Canada and the West Indies. Others were Patriots, fleeing to safety before their homes became a battleground.

OF THE 5,000 or so remaining, loyalties are still divided. Anxieties had run high as the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia and voted July 2 to declare the 13 colonies free from the rule of King George III of Britain. On that same day, the first British troops came ashore on Staten Island, five miles off the southern tip of Manhattan.

It is now July 9, and the British are still pouring into the harbor. Soon there will be more than 32,000 troops under the British flag on Staten Island — including grenadiers, dragoons, artillery, light infantry and 8,000 Hessians, the German mercenaries.

George Washington, the commander in chief of the Continental Army, has barely been able to muster 10,000 men. At most, he will have only 19,000 to throw against the British war machine.

A copy of the Declaration of Independence has just reached New York City. On Washington's order, it has been copied in longhand for each of his brigades. Tonight, at 6 p.m., it will be read to the soldiers and to the townspeople who have stayed behind.

"THIS IMPORTANT EVENT," Washington wrote, "will serve as a fresh incentive to every officer and soldier to act with fidelity and courage, as knowing that now the peace and safety of his country depends solely on the success of our arms, and that he is now in the service of a state possessed of sufficient power to reward his merit, and advance him to the highest honors of a free country."

On parade grounds throughout the city, the continental brigades have gathered to hear the declaration. Washington himself proceeds to the Commons, to the spot where 200 years later politicians and bureaucrats will hold forth in City Hall.

THE PEOPLE of Lower Manhattan, the merchants, the farmers, the ship's chandlers are here, too, as one of Washington's aides begins to read:

"When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another ... a decent respect ... requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness ...

"The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations ...

"WE, THEREFORE, the Representatives of the United States of America ... do solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be Free and Independent States ..."

Those words had already been read to the peoples of Philadelphia and Baltimore, where they were met with great jubilation and riotous celebration.

The people of New York are subdued after the reading. In the past, in times of celebration, they had lit great bonfires, fired artillery salutes and rung the church bells. But now, they will soon be under siege. A bonfire, a cannon boom, the peal of a church bell might be interpreted as a signal, as an alarm that the battle has begun.

Instead, they stroll south to Bowling Green, the grassy park at the southernmost tip of Manhattan.

Here is the statue of King George himself, a two-ton tribute commissioned by the colonial assembly 10 years earlier, a leaden statue covered with gilt.

It depicts George III, the third-generation German, in the dress of a Roman emperor, seated astride a horse.

SOMEHOW, THESE American patriots, deprived of their bonfires, their artillery salutes and their church bells, determine to pull down the statue of King George. With ropes and crowbars, they climb aboard the marble pedestal, lasso the statue and topple it to the ground.

Someone bashes off the head. The rest of the statue is broken into small pieces to be melted into bullets — bullets which in a few short days' time will be fired at His Majesty's soldiers.

Later, the mutilated head will be recovered by a British captain, John Montrossor, who will send it back to London with the message:

"In order to convince them at home of the infamous disposition of the ungrateful people of this distressed country."

Cotton returns as Valley 'king'

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Cotton has returned as king of crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The crop is large and the price is good.

Grain sorghum replaced cotton last year in many of the irrigated fields of the Valley because cotton prices dropped to a level where it became a break-even crop even with ideal weather conditions. It was the first year in decades that more grain than cotton was planted in the valley.

In less than a year, the demand and price of cotton almost doubled, according to grower Jack Funk of Harlingen. The outlook for this year's crop is "real good, if we can get these rains out of here," Funk said.

Although the current price of cotton is about 85 cents per pound, compared with about 45 cents per pound a year ago, many Valley farmers will not receive the full price.

Most of the cotton grown in the Valley is sold ahead of time on a contract basis, whereby a cotton buyer agrees to purchase all the cotton grown by a farmer at a set price. Through the contracting system, the farmer can be certain of the price he will receive, regardless of market fluctuations. If he is willing to gamble, he can wait. But he also faces the prospect that prices could drop below the contract rate.

Most of the cotton contracted this year was for 55-57 cents per pound and there is no comparison figure for 1975 since last year's crop was so small there was no contracting for it.



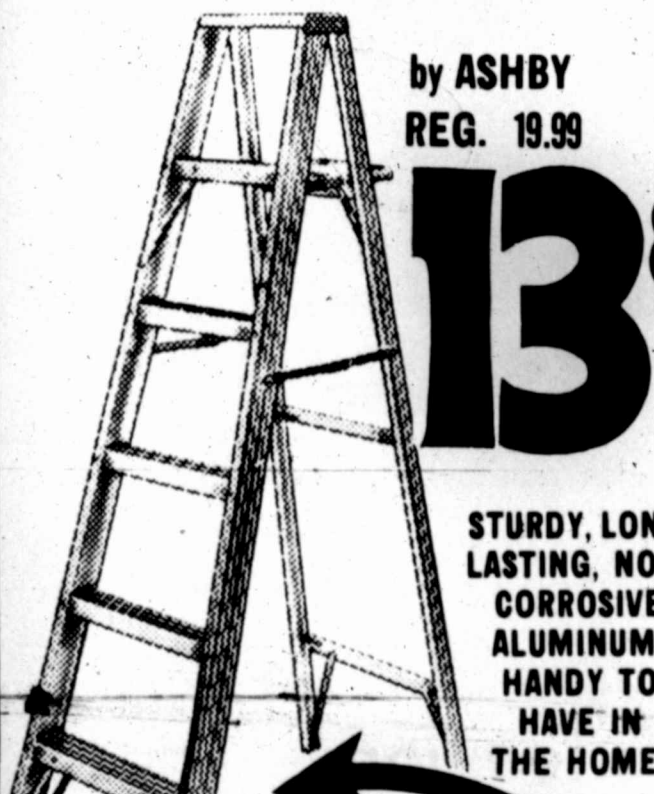
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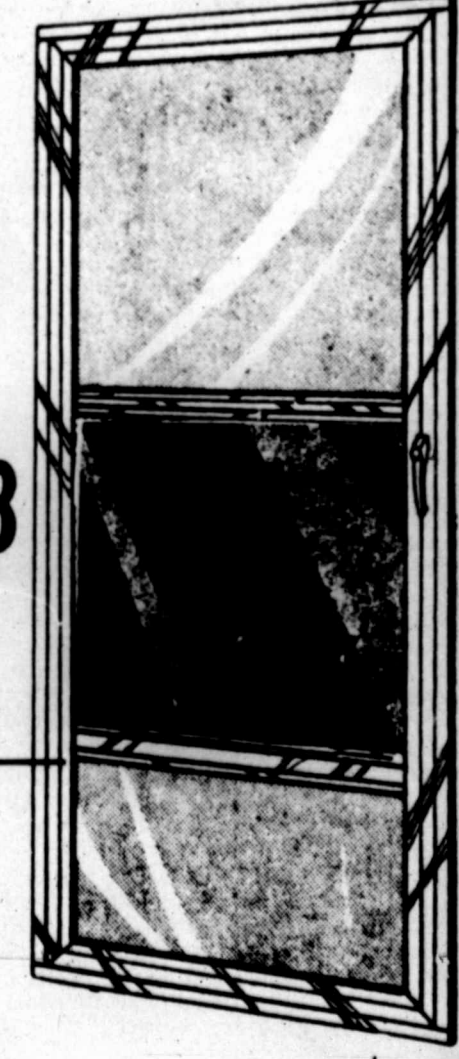


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By JOHN BRO... Associated Pres

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"But we are than before the The figures b the United Sta than it produc its history. The

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Wild in W

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The Kansas well, a Lane Co indicated prod zones in the formation bet 4,165 feet. It ha upper zone onl 132 barrels of one-third inter 560 acres surro

No. 4-11 Ch 2nd Frontier Sweetwater C miles northea Utah. The dri 3,195 feet floe 6,939 million c inch choke. T ahead to a pr Dakota at abe interest is 18 p like interest surrounding th

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Progress slow on developing coal to supply U.S. energy

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

Coal was supposed to be America's answer to the energy crisis. But three years after the Arab oil embargo, little has been done to take advantage of the nation's most abundant fuel.

An estimated 18.6 per cent of the U.S. energy needs will be met by coal this year. That's only a 1 per cent increase since the embargo.

With those statistics in mind, many experts predict that the drive to wean the nation from foreign oil will flop unless the government forges a clear energy policy that encourages more use of coal.

"Our political leadership has done absolutely nothing," said Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association. "There's been rhetoric and energy scenarios, and we have established a vast new bureaucracy of incompetents to worry about the problem."

"But we are in worse shape today than before the oil cutoff," he said. The figures bear him out. In March, the United States imported more oil than it produced for the first time in its history. The American Petroleum Institute says the nation now imports 42 per cent of its oil. Before the embargo, it was 32 per cent.

The United States has an estimated coal reserve that could last 300 years. For that reason, coal is looked on as the best way to avoid the fluctuations of the world oil market by substituting it for oil and natural gas wherever possible.

Besides its traditional use as a fuel for making electricity, coal can also be converted into synthetic natural gas and gasoline.

The main area for expansion right now is in the conventional uses of coal. And coal is cheaper to burn than oil. The contract price per BTU — British Thermal Unit, a standard energy measurement — for oil in January was about \$1.96 versus 78 cents for the same amount of energy from coal, the Federal Power Commission says.

So why aren't we using more coal? We planned to. At the height of the embargo, when about 590 million tons of coal was being mined, then President Richard M. Nixon called for a tripling of production by 1985.

But forecasters no longer dream of reaching that goal. The latest report by the Federal Energy Administration calls for output to top one billion tons by 1985. While recent production has increased — 640 million tons was mined in 1975 and this year's estimate is 664 million tons — some experts still see the goal as too high.

"If we exerted a superhuman effort and if we removed all the roadblocks and obstacles to developing all the new coal mines which we need, we would probably still fall short of this forecast," said Gerald Gamba, vice president of the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis.

"Since I see no hope that anyone in Washington either understands the problem or in fact seems to care, I believe it will be impossible," he added.

What ranks the industry the most is what it sees as the lack of direction at the federal level. At the same time that ambitious production goals are set, coal producers say obstacles are also placed in their path. The worst, they say, involve the environment.

Amendments to the Clean Air Act that took effect last year set stiff limits for the emission of sulfur dioxide. The act has, in effect, outlawed the burning of virtually all coal mined east of the Mississippi River.

"So far the standards have not been strictly enforced and variances have been granted," said Ralph Bailey, chairman of second-ranked Consolidation Coal Co.

President Ford agrees with the energy industry and has asked Congress to ease the law so that more high-sulfur coal can be burned. But the Senate has responded with a bill that will actually tighten the restrictions.

Meanwhile, the Environmental Protection Agency insists that the technology exists to remove sulfur from coal when it is burned. The devices are called scrubbers and they literally wash out sulfur dioxide from stack gases at electric generating plants.

Many utilities say the scrubbers are unreliable, and others are hesitant to install them because they don't know if further changes in the law will make the equipment obsolete.

"We don't know from one day to the next, if we'll be able to burn the coal," said Henry Brown, of the Keystone Bituminous Coal Association.

Scrubbers are also expensive. For instance, one-third of the \$1.3 billion price tag for the Bruce Mansfield power station at Shippingport, Pa., went for pollution controls, including scrubbers.

Tackling that problem has created another. Once the plant is at full capacity, nearly three million tons of a toothpaste-like sludge will ooze out of the scrubber each year. The utilities involved at Bruce Mansfield have to dump the waste behind the largest earthen dam in the eastern United States.

The American Electric Power system — AEP — one of the nation's largest utility combines, refuses to use scrubbers. Instead, it has built smokestacks that sometimes tower more than 1,000 feet over its plants to disperse sulfur emissions high into the air.

The company also mixes low-sulfur coal with its regular supplies in order to comply. The need to do so at the Gallipolis, Ohio, plant is a graphic example of the predicaments some utilities face.

The General James Gavin plant lies in the heart of the Ohio-West Virginia coal region. Since that coal contains too much sulfur to be burned by itself, AEP ships in low-sulfur coal from the West.

Thus, there is the spectacle of barges hauling coal from Wyoming and Utah up the Ohio River passing barges loaded with local coal headed downstream.

Western coal, most of which is low in sulfur, would make the use of scrubbers unnecessary in many cases. The area between Montana and Arizona has nearly half of the nation's known coal reserves.

Since most of that coal lies just below the surface and in seams up to 100 feet thick, the easiest and cheapest way to recover it is through strip mining.

But memories of strip-mined land back East and fear of unchecked development in the West has led to a number of environmental actions that have stymied production.

The gigantic Kaiparowits power plant project in Utah, abandoned in April because backers didn't want to fight regulatory delays and environmental lawsuits.

Their opponents, eager to halt what they see as the rape of the scenic West, hailed the decision as a victory. "We don't want the Mountain States to become the boiler room of the nation," said one Montana official.

President Ford has vetoed two attempts to establish national strip mine laws, but it appears Congress will bring the measure up again. Coal operators oppose the move, arguing that state regulations are enough.

"The people who are talking about regulating strip mining on the federal level are talking about no mining at all. They simply want to prohibit it," said Howard Frey, executive vice president for Westmoreland Coal Co.

Environmental hurdles are not the only ones the coal industry faces.



THIS IS A VIEW OF the new Andoc drilling platform pulled by six tugs as it left the Rotterdam, The Netherlands, harbor Thursday for Norway where it

will be completed. The concrete platform has four pylons, each more than 300 feet in height. The tugs are expected to complete the trip in two weeks.

Warning system may save lives of offshore exploration hands

KINGSVILLE (AP) — The next time a hurricane's howling winds, driving rain and surging storm tides head for the Texas coast, oil company executives will look to a Texas A&I University professor and his computerized hurricane predicting system for guidance.

If the system works as it has in the past, the oil companies will be able to shut down their offshore drilling rigs and ferry their crews to safety on the mainland with more certainty.

Dr. Marcus M. Truitt, chairman of the civil and mechanical engineering department at the South Texas university, has developed a hurricane landfall probabilities system called HULAP.

Research and development of the system has been supported by about

\$14,000 in grants from the Dow Chemical Co., Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., Trunkline Gas Pipeline Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co. and the State of Texas.

Last year, when Hurricane Caroline was rambling through the Gulf of Mexico southeast of Brownsville, Dr. Truitt said, the system was able to predict accurately its landfall in northern Mexico despite earlier beliefs that the hurricane might strike South Texas.

Dr. Truitt said the system has proved to be of sufficient value that the four supporting companies rely substantially on the information provided by the system.

"Trunkline has taken the HULAP computer program and incorporated it into its own computer system," Dr. Truitt said.

"During a hurricane threat, Trunkline will run its own program and then check with our program to confirm results," he said, adding that the other companies maintain an open line to Texas A&I to keep track of the hurricane.

The system uses the computerized records of 1,000 past storms and their similarities, he said. When a hurricane develops, information about the storm is fed into the computer.

"These similar storms are then placed at the location of the hurricane being tracked and set at the same heading and then let go," Dr. Truitt

explained. As the past storms run their course on the computer program, mathematical probabilities are determined about the present storm's probable course, he added.

The computer runs, which last about one hour, are run every six hours to keep a running prediction of the storm until it makes landfall, dies out or turns out into the Gulf of Mexico.

Prospect runs tests

R. F. Thomas of Dodd City, Tex., was making production tests in the Canyon at No. 1 Margaret Hallman Heirs, Tom Green County exploratory test, 14 miles southwest of Christoval.

The project flowed an unreported time through perforations at 5,903-5,907 feet, after the pay had been treated with 15,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds of sand fracture.

Gas rate was 2,075 million cubic feet per day. Drilled to 5,950 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from south and 735 feet from west lines of section 1187, GC&SF survey.

Wildcat, outpost set in West Texas area

Reeves County drew site for a wildcat and a Mitchell field gained an outpost location. Coquina Oil Corp. will drill No. 1

Adobe hits two strikes

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has announced an oil discovery in Kansas and an indicated gas strike in Wyoming.

The Kansas discovery is No. 1 Atwell, a Lane County triple prospect. It indicated production in three oil pay zones in the Lansing-Kansas City formation between depths of 4,088-4,165 feet. It has been completed in the upper zone only at this time, pumping 132 barrels of oil daily. Adobe has a one-third interest in the well and in 560 acres surrounding the discovery.

No. 4-11 Champlin is an indicated 2nd Frontier gas discovery in Sweetwater County, Wyo., about 150 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, Utah. The drillstem test from 3,155-3,195 feet flowed gas at the rate of 6.939 million cubic feet daily on a 3/4-inch choke. The project is drilling ahead to a primary objective in the Dakota at about 3,700 feet. Adobe's interest is 18 per cent, and it also has a like interest in 4,080 net acres surrounding the prospect.

Gas opener potentials

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., has completed No. 1-CC Tank Unit as a Strawn gas strike in Eddy County, 12 miles west of Lake Wood.

It had an absolute open flow potential of 2.601 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well was completed through perforations at 8,101-8,107 feet. Drilled to 8,947 feet, it is plugged back to 8,180 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,182 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 28-19s-24e, 1 1/2 mile southwest of the Parrish Ranch (Morrow) gas field.

Coke gains prospector

James P. Dunigan, Inc. of Abilene has staked site for a 6,600-foot prospector in Coke County, 12 miles southwest of Bronte, as No. 1 Willcockson.

Location is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, D&WRR survey, abstract 94. The site is 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Weaver Ranch (Strawn) oil field.

The Weaver Ranch field was opened in 1955 and became depleted in 1963. The discovery was completed through perforations at 6,240-6,260 feet.

Levellings-State, a 16,000-foot wildcat in Reeves, 2 1/2 miles northeast of dual Atoka and Fusselman gas production in the Chapman, Deep field.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Orla townsite.

MITCHELL OUTPOST
Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, filed application for a 3/4-mile northwest outpost to the three-mile Beals Creek (Wichita-Albany) field of Mitchell County. It is No. 8-A Spade.

Drillsite for the test, slated to 4,100 feet, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City.

Stripper oil sought

SEMINOLE (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday he has asked a congressional conference committee to approve a measure boosting production from stripper oil wells.

Senators already had approved the stripper well amendment to a bill extending the life of the Federal Energy Administration but the House version does not contain the provision.

The amendment would exempt stripper wells from federal controls.

"Over 12 per cent of the oil produced in this country comes from strip miner wells and many of them will be plugged and abandoned if relief is not granted," Bentsen said in a campaign speech to supporters.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — Mountain States Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Calumet, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 29-12s-27e, 12 miles northeast of Hagerman, id 1,905 feet.

YATES — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dunken Dome, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 7-19s-16e, four miles northeast of Dunken, id 5,826 feet.

CRANE — Holiday Drilling Co. No. 1 Exia, wildcat, 1,320 feet from northwest and 660 feet from northeast lines of section 20, block 4, H&TC survey, 20 miles west of Crane, id 500.

DICKENS — LeClair Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Edwards Ranch, wildcat, 760 feet from north and west lines of section 30e, block 1, H&GN survey, seven miles northeast of Spur, id 4,800 feet.

EDDY — Brainard Corp. No. 1 Continental-Federal, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1-22s-21e, 22 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

IRON — Warren American Oil Co. No. 1-17 D. M. Munson, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, Washington RR survey, seven miles northeast of Barnhart, id 7,900 feet.

L&A — Barjesson & Huff No. 1 Makins-Federal, in the Querecho Plains field, 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 25-16s-32e, eight miles east of Maljamar, abandoned location.

HARVEY — Yates Co. No. 1 North Young Queen, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10-18s-32e, six miles south of Maljamar, id 4,206 feet.

MENARD — Lloyd Patton No. 1 Mrs. Lizzie Tidale, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block C, BS&F survey, abstract 1803, 16 miles north of Fort McKavett, id 4,000 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-C Swearingin Unit, wildcat, 330 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 18-5s-33e, 11 miles southeast of Elda, id 8,636 feet.

RUNNELS — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Carl Gottschalk, wildcat, 667 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Lawrence Martin survey 44, abstract 583, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Wilmett, id 4,761 feet.

TRI-STAR — No. 1 Bill Harmon, wildcat, 2,310 feet from north and 1,400 feet from northeast lines of Henry L. Bays survey 44, 1 1/2 miles south of Wingate, id 4,645 feet.

YOKUM — Estate of Blair Cherry No. 1-C R. C. Cla, wildcat, 330 feet from south and east lines of the north half of section 21, block D, FSL survey, six miles north of Tokio, id 8,273 feet.

Gulf test rates flow

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-RC State, 5 1/2 mile southeast of the lone Dean well in the Andrews County sector of the Lacoff field, flowed 77 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 12 hours, from the Dean.

Flow was through perforations at 5,596-9,582 feet, on a 16-64-inch choke. Testing continued.

Drilled as a deep wildcat to 13,516 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 9,952 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 7, ULS, 19 miles northeast of Andrews townsite.

Extension completed

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls completed No. 1-FF S. B. Burnett Estate as a four-mile northwest extension to Tannehill production in the Big N field of King County, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It had a 24-hour potential of 56 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 100-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 2,891-2,897 feet.

Drilled as a wildcat, total depth of 6,040 feet, and the plugged-back depth is 3,150 feet. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,045 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of G. W. Lampron survey, abstract 247, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Lovelady finals well

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, has completed No. 1 Smith, an Ellenburger oil discovery in South Nolan County, one mile west of Blackwell.

It pumped on 24-hour potential test, 48.6 barrels of 46.2-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 433-1. Production was through perforations at 6,318-6,326 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Drilled to 6,875 feet, it has a 4 1/2-inch liner hung from 4,452-6,378 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 249, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 1 1/2 mile south of the J.A.M. (Cisco) field.

Upton well takes final

The McCamey, West (Fusselman) field of Upton County gained its second well and a 3/4-mile northwest extension with completion of Ben W. Wiseman Jr., Midland, No. 1 Union-Shirk, four miles northeast of McCamey.

It had an absolute, open flow potential of 1.860 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 246.21 barrels of condensate. Gas-liquid ratio was 4,029-1, and gravity of the fluid was 41.4 degrees.

Production is through perforations at 7,199-7,204 feet, which have been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 3, MK&T survey.

The discovery, the firm's No. 1 Exxon-Shird, finalized in June, 1975, for 2,007 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 7,177-7,181 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Lovelady No. 1 Lindley, drilling 4,126 feet in dolomite, lime.

GULF — No. 1-RC State; td 13,516, pb 9,952; flowed 77 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 12 hours, on 16-64-inch choke and through perforations at 5,578-9,582 feet.

CROCKETT — Mobil No. 1-B Virginia Crockett; preparing to drill after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at 713 feet.

KCM — No. 1 Pierce; drilling 100 feet in lime.

DAWSON — Miller Exploration No. 1 Beam; td 12,175 feet, whipstocking at 10,852 feet to bypass fish.

SKELLY — No. 1 Wright; drilling 11,185 feet.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal; calculating absolute, open flow.

C&K — No. 2 Allied-Chemical-Federal; calculating absolute open flow.

ANTWELL — No. 1 Mesa Macho; drilling 7,470 feet in lime, shale.

MESA — No. 3 Nash; drilling 12,719 feet in lime, shale.

GAINES — Graham No. 1 Wright; cleaned out to 5,256 feet, plugged back to 5,030 feet, pumping acid water, no gauge, after reacidizing with 20,000 gallons, perforations at 5,002-5,019 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; drilling 8,925 feet in lime, shale.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD — No. 3 Clark; td 7,537 feet in lime, shale, fishing.

IRION — Lario No. 1 Tankersley; drilling ahead after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at 713 feet.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-3061 Sheen; drilling 6,493 feet in shale, sand and lime.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-19 Sugg; td 8,010 feet; swabbed 350 barrels of fluid, no shows of oil or gas, in 27 hours, perforations 7,954-7,975 feet.

LEA — Marathon No. 1-7 State Comm; drilling 11,470 feet in lime, shale.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 3-A Elsinore; drilling 11,943 feet in shale and sand.

C&K — No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; still shut in for four point tests.

MARATHON — No. 2 Slaughter; td 14,980 feet in shale; reaming to td.

PHILLIPS — No. 1-F Mitchell; drilling 11,693 feet in lime and shale.

SKELLY — No. 2-36 Mendel; td 10,800 feet, drilling cement in 1-inch casing from 9,761-10,575 feet.

GULF — No. 3-2 Gomer West Unit; td 11,986 feet, circulating, hung 5-inch liner from 10,225-11,900 feet.

ATAPCO — No. 1 Haralson; td 3,185 feet; cementing 8 1/2-inch casing at 3,185 feet.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1-71 Lion; drilling 3,511 feet in lime and sand.

REEVES — Exxon No. 1 Standfield; td 15,940 feet; pb 4,983 feet, moving out rotary; took a drillstem test from 15,640-15,940 feet; tool was open 135 minutes, it reversed out 2,200 feet of new fluid, no breakdown.

ORLA — Petco No. 1-1 TXL; drilling 1,825 feet in anhydrite.

GULF — No. 2 Randolph; td 13,850 feet; circulating to clean hole after drilling out cement to 10,179 feet.

UNION TEXAS — No. 1 Johnson; td 12,070 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 12,002-12,070 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-T1-18-S3 State; drilling 7,251 feet in sand and shale.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Thompson-Western Reserves; td 7,235 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

LARIO — No. 1 Tankersley; still preparing to potential.

TERRY — Conine No. 1 Herring; drilling 6,605 feet in lime and shale.

GULF — No. 1 Cleveland; td 8,200 feet; laying down drill pipe.

Hydrogen Sulfide Analysis
For Compliance with Railroad Commission Rule No. 36 Amendment
Cap Rock Laboratory, Inc.
3312 Bankhead Hwy. 697-3271
Midland, Tx



To be Sure your WANT ADS Are Published on Dates You Want ...

PLEASE CHECK THIS DEADLINE SCHEDULE: BUSINESS HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8 to 5; SATURDAYS 8 to 12

WORD AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Day Before for Tuesday thru Saturday

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DISPLAY AD DEADLINES: 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS, Dial 682-5311 Office, 201 E. Illinois

LEGAL NOTICES

TENTATIVE AGENDA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT July 20, 1978

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland...

Request by Wayne LaGrone for variance in front yard setback requirements...

Request by Allen Construction Co. for variance in front and rear yard setback requirements...

Request by Gilbert Bates for variance in side yard setback requirements...

Request by John R. Long for variance in side yard setback requirements...

Request by Stanley S. Beard for an exception to the City Code...

Request by Clyde C. Brown for variance in front yard setback requirements...

Request by George J. Wolf for variance in side yard setback requirements...

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SPACE AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SOME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS:

1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 REWARD FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 STORES, SHOPS, CAFE EQUIPMENT 17 STUDENTS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 AUTOMOBILES 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 22 WHEEL OR VEHICLES 23 MOTORCYCLES 24 AIRPLANES 25 BOATS AND MOTORS 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 27 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 28 AUCTIONS 29 GARAGES 30 MISCELLANEOUS 31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 32 SPORTS AND GAMES 33 ANTIQUES AND ART 34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 35 MACHINERY AND TOOLS 36 FIELDS/SUPPLIES 37 FARM EQUIPMENT 38 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY 39 PETS 40 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 41 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 42 HOUSES FURNISHED 43 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 44 BEDROOMS 45 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 46 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 47 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE 48 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 49 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 50 RENTING LEASES 51 WILDLAND LEASES 52 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 53 SUBURBAN HOMES 54 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS 55 LOTS & ACREAGE 56 FARMS & RANCHES 57 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 58 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 59 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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FOR CANCELLATIONS:

SOMEbody CARES

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1-800-727-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cape Beauty Salon, 684-8742.

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9449 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Gwyn Gates, 684-3852.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 684-5444. Jean Watson, 684-1095.

LUNCH today at the Red Fox Restaurant. SCHICK removes the smoking habit in 5 days. Call SCHICK representative Cooper Daugherty, 682-9596, 682-9227.

CREATIVE pleasant rewarding is result of Barber School training. Odessa Barber College, 210 North Front, Odessa, 337-5295.

FOR sale one space at Resthaven Memorial Park. Contact Fran Moore, 682-5311.

A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour help.

CHURCH group would like to borrow or rent upright piano for several months. If that old piano is gathering dust in the corner, we could put it to good use. 682-8173, 683-6647.

BOOTH for lease. Contact City's Beauty Salon 683-1486 or 694-4746.

REWARD!!!! For the return of 2 Large Pieces of American Tour-isters Luggage & their contents which were taken from front of home at 1011 W. Storey, Thursday, July 8. Both pieces were labeled with the names of Patsy Edens & John G. Riel. Please call 682-2483 or 684-4495.

LOST from Neely and Hughes, large grey and white recently clipped dog. English Sheep dog. (Benji) wearing red collar, 682-2350.

LOST ladies white gold wrist watch at the carnival Friday night. Please call 684-4774.

LOST, west of Midland Drive, silver Weimar, 5 years old. Call Mr. Stimmel, 682-3733 before 5. Reward.

LOST beautiful black and rust hair spaniel female Doberman. Ears cropped. Answers to Maggie. Generous reward. 337-4497, Odessa.

LOST 3 kid goats, 2 rams, with horns. 1 boy with no horns. Last seen FM 1271, 682-3714.

REWARD offered for return of little black Chihuahua, male, weight 3 1/2 pounds, to space 11, Western Mobile Home Park. He will die if not returned. Please, bring him back. His name is Toro. 683-4940.

FOUND brown and white male Bassett Hound, 2001 North "C", 684-4255.

LOST miniature Fox Terrier, white with black spots, named Daisy, from Dennis the Menace Park, on July 4, 2, Reward, 684-9867.

FOUND female dog, about 2 months old. Part German Shepherd, brown, no collar, 684-7843, after 5.

REWARD for white hair Pekinese dog, light chihuahua female dog. Taps, 682-1167.

FOUND white and sable female Collie, vicinity Canyon and Thomson 687-1167.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL. 700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495.

CALL MERRIFIELD Heating and cooling to repair and service your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.

ALARM SYSTEM. If you had a fire in your home tonight, would your family wake up in time to get out alive? To learn more about fire alarms and fire safety, call 694-4244.

CARPENTRY AND CABINET. Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions are our specialty.

REMODELING ADDITIONS. LEO PROCTOR CONSTRUCTION. 694-2284.

NEW COMMERCIAL HOMES CONSTRUCTION. Cabinets, bookcases, gun cases, kitchen, vanity tops and commercial.

CONCRETE WORK. Concrete construction and repairs. Curb, driveways, foundations.

WALTER CARTER. 684-7316. Call Anytime.

YURDEN Construction Company. Metal buildings and all types of concrete, patios, walks, flower curbs and circle driveways.

PATIOS, drive ways, flowerbeds, also roofing, built up patching, repair iron gates. Answers to Maggie. Generous reward. 337-4497, Odessa.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc.

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY. Sales, installation, repairs. 683-5992.

NEW IN THIS COMMUNITY. We have had years of experience in fencing and we will serve the community with pride.

REWARD for our dearest pet. Pepper, he is black, Harvard, but only 100 lbs. Poodle about 1 foot tall. Has only 3 teeth. Lost in Gardendale June 20. Please call 362-4748 or 332-7012.

FOUND ladies watch at Hogan Park. Call to identify, 684-0843.

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HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

CALL The Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinet and specialty shops.

CUSTOM remodeling residential and commercial. Room additions, kitchens, baths, patios and painting.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling redecorate add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplace, roofing. All home repairs or new work.

EXPERIENCED college men do exterior painting for less. 694-8176 and 697-4279.

ROOFING

ROOFING and Repairs. Specializing in composition, shake and wood shingles. Repair any type. Call J. C.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

SEPTIC tank service. Installation, maintenance, pump out, septic system repair.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING and alterations in my home. All types. 682-6003.

UPHOLSTERY

CUSTOM FURNITURE BOAT COVERS PICKUP COVERS. FREE ESTIMATES.

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY

Four-rooms samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Free estimates.

FRANKLIN DRILLING COMPANY

Complete waterwell service. Drilling, pump installation. Free estimates.

CARRIER WANTED

For large motor route of 300 papers on Northeast side of town. Make good profit for time spent.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Front office, typing and shorthand. nice office. fee negotiable. \$600.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, exterior paint jobs done. Free estimates, quick work. Call 682-3567.

JOHNSON PAINT CONTRACTING

Quality Work Free Estimates. Small jobs welcome. Insured. Call 694-3780.

TEXAS OIL & GAS CORPORATION
MECHANICS

Openings for field mechanics with attractive wages who have a minimum of 5 years experience to work on 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines. If you are interested in associating with an attractive rapidly growing medium sized company please call for an interview.

(915) 445-4971 or (915) 445-4572 Nights

RICHARD LITTLE or JOHNNY WHARTON

Equal Opportunity Employer

Manager Trainees Wanted

Opportunity for couples to work together

Great opportunity for lifetime career in department store management.

Outstanding benefits: Group insurance, Hospitalization with dental benefit; two weeks paid vacation; retirement plan; opportunity for travel and advancement.

No college or prior experience needed

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS—9 A.M., TUESDAY—694-1541

Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center
SPROUSE REITZ Mr. W. Wright

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Established independent oil operator needs experienced production clerk/secretary. Excellent pay, hospitalization, vacation. Please submit resume to:—

J. L. McGill
in care of H. L. BROWN JR.
323 W. Missouri
Box 2237 Midland, Texas 79701
INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED
An equal opportunity employer

A-1 Employment Service

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684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARY Light bookkeeping inspecting. FEE NEG
BOOKKEEPER Full charge excellent benefits. FEE NEG
FILE CLERK To key and insurance helpful. FEE NEG
RECEPTIONIST Some PBX will train. FEE NEG
SECRETARY Mortgage background. FEE NEG
PRODUCTION CLERK Typ. New Mex exp. FEE PAID
WAREHOUSEMAN Prefer exp. but will train. FEE PAID
SALES TUBULAR SALES EXP. FEE NEG
SALES ENGINEER engineering product. FEE PAID
PRODUCTION ENGINEER Staff and Field. FEE PAID
SE RESERVOIR ENGINEER Excellent opportunity. FEE PAID
DISTRICT SERVICE ENGINEER Heavy Equip. FEE PAID
GEOLOGIST NEED SEVERAL will consider 3 yrs exp. FEE PAID
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. FEE PAID
Resumes Welcome. Late and Weekend appointments.

GROWING OIL & GAS COMPANY & DRILLING COMPANY

With 8 rigs, expanding its accounting staff in the following areas:

Drilling - overall operations
Tax - Corporation & partnerships
Operations - joint interest, AFE's invoice coding and bookkeeping
Experience a must!
Submit resume, salary history and salary requirements to:—
Box L 7 in care of
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
Midland, TX. 79701

CLERK-TYPIST-SECRETARY

Some shorthand or speed writing needed. A chance to learn several administrative phases of the oil business with a growing company. Reasonable work load. Salary open. Call Don Cooper, 683-3311.

GAS CONTRACT NEGOTIATOR

5 plus years experience for major company. Good benefits. Fee negotiable 25%.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
683-5271

WANTED experienced laundry checker and front girl. Apply Zenith Cleaners, 2509 West Illinois.

PURULATOR Courier needs, very dependable courier for delivery service. Must have good driving record. Company benefits. 1508 Cloverdale Road, 683-7811.

NEEDED AIR AND GAS COMPRESSOR SALES AND SERVICE MAN.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 563-1001.

CLERK-TYPIST

Independent Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist with 1 1/2 years office experience. Position has heavy filing and heavy typing. Requirement will be a minimum of 40 wpm.

Company offers good working conditions and benefits.

Send complete resume of qualifications and personal background to Box L7, The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES needed, apply in person, 3920 West Wall, The Place.

WANTED bookkeeper part time mornings. Knowledge of quarterly reports helpful. 007 Room, 684-8846 or 694-4248.

SALESMAN New Cars & Trucks

Many benefits and good Pay Plan!

See Johnny Williams or Don Learned

NATIONWIDE PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Have openings for full-time telephone sales people. guaranteed wages and commission.

CALL TOM BEVO FOR APPOINTMENT INTERVIEW.
PHONE 694-8876
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Situations Wanted

I want to do house cleaning for working family regularly each Tuesday. 5 hour minimum, 682-1537.

1975 OPEL INVENTORY MUST GO!

Last Time To Buy New Cars At These Prices!!

1975 OPEL 1900 2-Door Sedan, blue, stock no. 1003, loaded including 4-speed, power disc brakes, reclining buckets, accent stripes. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3225**

1975 OPEL Manta Sport Coupe, Jade Mist Green, stock no. 873, 4-speed, tinted glass steel belted radials, tires, power disc brakes. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3422⁴³**

1975 OPEL Manta, Yellow, stock no. 993, equipped with 4-speed, steel belted radials, power disc brakes, fuel injection. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3454³⁸**

1975 OPEL Manta, blue, stock no. 891, 4-speed accent stripes, power disc brakes, landau roof, tape stripes, steel belted radials. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3522⁴³**

1975 OPEL Manta, Flame Red, stock no. 998, 4-speed, accent stripes, fuel injection. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3610⁴¹**

1975 OPEL Manta, White, stock no. 999, 4-speed, steel belted radials, accent stripes, tilt seats, fuel injection. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3610⁴¹**

1975 OPEL Manta, Flame Red, stock no. 992, automatic transmission, tinted glass, reclining seats, fuel injection, power disc brakes. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3637¹¹**

1975 OPEL 1900 Sport Station Wagon, Yellow, stock no. 991, 4-speed, accent stripes, gauges, fuel injection, steel belted radials. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3710⁴¹**

1975 OPEL 1900 Sport Station Wagon, Flame Red, stock no. 1000, automatic transmission, steel belted radials, power disc brakes. DISCOUNTED TO **\$3853¹⁴**

THE 1975 OPEL—Your last chance to buy a West German made Opel with fuel injected engine!

THE 1976 OPEL ISUZU

It's on display now — the design is German (that's the Opel part). The manufacturing is Japanese (the Isuzu part). The sales and service are American (Buick). The result is a rather intriguing marriage of economy and performance that can be serviced by over 800 Buick dealers nationwide.

OUR NEW BUICK SELECTION IS IMPROVING WITH NEW 1976 CARS ARRIVING DAILY. SELECT YOURS.

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2741 or 563-0573

FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 Door, Hardtop, Loaded.
Black on Black **\$4895**

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4-Door, 47,000 miles **\$2795**

1974 PONTIAC Grand Ville
4-Door hardtop, fully loaded.
18,000 miles, 60-40 seats **\$4295**

1973 LINCOLN Town Car
1-Door **\$3995**

1974 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans
Safari Wagon
32,000 miles **\$3995**

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-Door Hardtop,
loaded, 60-40 seats **\$4795**

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
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ECONOMY WINNERS

BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALY PRICED FOR VACATION-TIME!

'76 HONDA CIVIC 2-DR.

Import Car Specialist

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from **\$3290**

'76 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from **\$3290**

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL We Sell - We Service - We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

USED LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

CRAZY? NOT REALLY! BUT? THEN AGAIN! WHY NOT!!

TO CELEBRATE THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEW SATURDAY EDITION-MR. NICKEL IS GOING ALL OUT!! LET'S START LIKE THIS, OK?

1969 RAMBLER, automatic, power steering, air conditioned **\$895.00**

1968 FORD Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, air. **\$1095.00**

1967 BUICK Skylark Coupe! Fully equipped. It's Nice **\$1095.00**

1972 PONTIAC Lemans Coupe! It's loaded! It's Nice **\$1695.00**

1972 CAPRI, 4-speed transmission, yellow, nice!! **\$1295.00**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Coupe! Automatic transmission. Wow!! **\$1695.00**

1966 BRONCO 4-Wheel Drive! One of a Kind!! Hurry! **\$1895.00**

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Coupe! Has Everything!! **\$2695.00**

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu Sedan! Nice! Believe it! **\$3295.00**

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan! It's a dream!! See it! **\$2595.00**

1971 VOLVO 4-Door Sedan! Power steering, air, luxurious! **\$2495.00**

AND 1976 MODELS?

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. It's Loaded. **\$5295.00**

1976 FORD MUSTANG GHIA COUPE. It's Loaded! **\$4995.00**

1976 PLYMOUTH SPORT CHARGER! It's Loaded. **\$5295.00**

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS! It's Loaded! **\$5995.00**

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN! It's Loaded! **\$6495.00**

"HAPPY "BIRTH-DAY" SATURDAY EDITION" FROM CRAZY DON!

100% Used Car WARRANTY
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, and air conditioner.

James Swain
Skip Layton
Don Learned

WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL USED CARS WE SELL!

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
3705 WEST WALL

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
694-6661; 563-2283

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Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from **\$3290**

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1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM V8

2 door hardtop. Black interior and exterior, vinyl top, cruise control, AM-FM and tape deck, clean and excellent condition. One owner price. \$3500. Call Roy Sewell after 5:00 phone 683-0087.

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PROOF OF LAST STATEMENT

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS NOT SIGNED ON JULY 4, 1776! The Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress on July 2, Jefferson's Declaration was adopted on July 4, but the Declaration of Independence was not ordered engraved and signed until July 19, 1776. 1-"Encyclopedia Britannica"-14th Edition-Vol. 7-p. 125. 2-"Popular Questions Answered"-George Stimpson-p. 78.

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- 1974 MERCEDES Benz 280 Sedan, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, stereo, new tires, only 26000 one owner miles, one of a kind. JULY SPECIAL \$9484
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1975 BUICK RIVIERA, loaded and only 15,000 miles. Last of the Big Rivieras. Clean as a pin and super nice. Was \$6895. JULY SPECIAL \$6475

We have many more Quality automobiles ready for delivery. They range from 1973 models up to new 1976 Cadillac Fleetwoods. Check every lot in West Texas and then look at Dee Carter Quality. We feel sure you'll buy from us.

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WE HAVE THE CAR, PRICE AND TERMS YOU WANT. AND YOU'LL CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN WEST TEXAS!!!

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1964 Plymouth Valiant, standard shift, 4-cylinder, good economical transporter. 1971 Datsun 7402 Blue AM-FM tape player, air, good radials, nice. Looking for someone to take up payments. Come by and see at 3411 Princeton anytime before 4:00 p.m.

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Motorcycle SPECIAL 1974 KAWASAKI 750cc with Windjammer, saddle bags and seat. Special Price, no trade \$1799. 1972 HONDA 350cc, very special price. \$399. 1974 KAWASAKI 500cc, a really fast, hot bike, specially priced. \$899. 1974 SUZUKI 750cc, if you want speed, this bike has it. Really good condition. Special priced for one week only. \$1699.

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WILLIAMS-PATTERSON, INC.
AIR CHARTER SERVICE
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● Pressurized
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● All Weather

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Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray optional cost Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7391

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FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
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Total Electric, All Bills Paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Rooms, Laundry Facilities.

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Furniture - living room, bedroom. Roll-a-way bed. Clothes - lots of babies and childrens, (like new), ladies, large mens, maternity, most in excellent condition. Baby items, mattress, strollers, playpen, swing, etc. Toys, gasoline model plane, Yashica camera, tools, lawn mowers, gun supplies, hunting suit, religious books, C.B. antenna, dishes, jewelry, decorative items, sleeping bag, lots, lots more. Everyone welcome. Saturday: 10 to 6; Sunday: 11 to 5.

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SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY
GUEST HOUSE
FURNITURE SALE!
3603 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
Twin beds, full size beds, desks, tables, lamps, sofas, chairs, gas cook top, pictures.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

42 Household Goods
LIZARDS & IQUANA
Also puppies & kittens & all kinds of supplies.
NEW FISH SHIPMENT
PETS GALORE
In The Village
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2 male 1 female AKC Pomeranian puppies 8 weeks old \$84.72.

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story duplex near Midland College. Refrig. Air. Vacant. Adults only. Price \$699. 684-2097.

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1971 Winnebago 22 foot Motor Home. Sleeps 4, excellent condition, \$9000. 3301 Maxwell after 5 p.m. 694-1096.
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Girls and women's clothing, shoes, bags and hats. Also shorts and scooter shirts, tank tops, long and short sleeve blouses, bedspreads, pillows, and more. Arrangements, hair dryers and hair curlers, hair sets, hairbrushes. Also men's suits and pants size 42.
FRIDAY after 4:00 p.m.
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GUNS, ammo, reloading, lots of goodies. 1911 Ward Friday till all is sold.
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GUNS, ammo, reloading, lots of goodies. 1911 Ward Friday till all is sold.
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OLDE upright K-midi piano. Works beautifully. Offer by buy since we are moving. Call 683-8702. See at 1107 Sparks, Midland.

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15 INCH ELECTRIC COOKER at 1 Mobile Home. This is your once a year opportunity to save money and get a new, reliable, electric range. Always dreamed of Come out now, save ends July 10th.
A 1 Recreational Vehicle
470 West Wall

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25 years accumulation of guns, books, and household furniture.
INSIDE SALE: beds, stoves, dinettes, miscellaneous furniture, hot water heaters, 215 North Colorado across from the Yucca Theater. Very Cheap. Saturday 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 6.

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JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
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New couch and chair, frames made of oak. Pianos and stoves, \$189.50 per set. Velvets... \$199.50, good used clothes... twin beds, baby beds and king size beds... Electric range, washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioning... pie safe and dinette sets. We buy used furniture. 683-7872.

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New couch and chair, frames made of oak. Pianos and stoves, \$189.50 per set. Velvets... \$199.50, good used clothes... twin beds, baby beds and king size beds... Electric range, washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioning... pie safe and dinette sets. We buy used furniture. 683-7872.

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LOCAL Orchard Hybrid Peaches and Apples. 683-7720.
BLACKBERRY peas for sale \$83.833.
BEER - casks for sale. Grain, feed, average \$40.00 cwt. and \$30.00 per 50 pound unit. 683-8477 and 683-8601.

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Port-a-crib, deep freeze, several pieces of antique furniture, picture frames.
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Twin bed, chest of drawers, typewriter, push mower, suit case, lamp, lamp, base, clothing and lots of miscellaneous items.
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Long wide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal. 6x6 installed. ABS 1500 \$275.
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Call Marvin Holley at NICKEL RV CENTER
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Twin bed, chest of drawers, typewriter, push mower, suit case, lamp, lamp, base, clothing and lots of miscellaneous items.
Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

Garage Sale
1805 West Illinois
Thursday and Friday
Lots of furniture, barbecue pits, plants, miscellaneous.
Garage Sale
1700 BEDFORD
Port-a-crib, deep freeze, several pieces of antique furniture, picture frames.
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Houses for Sale

Landmark REALTORS - MLS 2307 W. Louisiana 683-5363

Houses for Sale

Roberts REALTORS Member MLS 1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Houses for Sale

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service 682-9495

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS DARRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881

Houses for Sale

Don Johnson REALTORS A DON HARVEY CORPORATION 702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

SUNSET REALTY 1909 W. Wall

LaVerne Foster SUPER LOCATION GREAT FAMILY HOME

3 COUNTRY HOMES

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick

BY OWNER 3 br. 1 1/2 bath den

*NEW LISTINGS

HASHA REALTORS 2111 W. Texas

3 COUNTRY HOMES

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick

BY OWNER 3 br. 1 1/2 bath den

*NEW LISTINGS

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

COUNTRY REALTY Rt. 1, Box 58 684-9020

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick

BY OWNER 3 br. 1 1/2 bath den

*NEW LISTINGS

RELO

COUNTRY REALTY

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick

BY OWNER 3 br. 1 1/2 bath den

*NEW LISTINGS

RELO

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5111 P.O. Box 1630 Midland, Texas 79701
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Almost unbelievable!

What, no father-son or mother-daughter events in America? Good grief!

Such events are as American as apple pie — yet they were ruled out in an order issued by certain bureaucratic officials.

How downright ridiculous can the bureaucrats get?

The stupid decision of the federal officials that public schools may no longer sponsor father-son or mother-daughter events is almost unbelievable. The explanation for the action was that such events violate rules against sex discrimination. Hog wash!

That was the word quietly passed to school administrators at Scottsdale, Ariz., last week, more than five months after the officials asked if such activities were still lawful under regulations approved by President Ford last summer.

An official of the San Francisco regional Office for Civil Rights, in a letter cleared through Washington channels, advised the school officials that "functions such as father-son or mother-daughter breakfasts would be subjecting students to separate treatment and would not be permitted."

Sounds way out, yet this is just exactly what is happening in our present system of orders and edicts issued by bureaucratic agencies in their interpretations of laws passed by Congress.

Was the Office for Civil Rights, which is part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, serious about the order? Yes, it was dead serious about it.

Fortunately, however, President Ford Wednesday suspended the ruling, reacting with "irritation." And this is just the way that most Americans undoubtedly reacted to the ridiculous order of the agency.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "This is counter to the kind of traditional American values that President Ford believes in."

Nessen said also that President Ford will ask Congress to act, if necessary, to make certain such "traditional American activities as father and son and mother and daughter school events can continue."

The press secretary quoted the President further as saying that American institutions cannot be wiped out "by some government lawyer or bureaucrat."

This is as right as can be, Mr. President, and it is time to so advise all bureaucratic agencies and "government lawyers."

Most Americans are completely fed up with such bureaucratic actions which often attempt to change the American life style. Now is the time to follow through on corrective measures.

It would appear from the most recent action that the bureaucracy could occupy itself with more important matters. It is quite likely that most bureaucratic agencies do not have enough to do in the first place.

Following President Ford's action, HEW Secretary David Mathews said his agency "plans no enforcement action as to these kinds of events occurring during the review period and will advise any school wishing to have such events to proceed."

The agency's original order had said that violation of the decision could lead to a cutoff of federal assistance or even court action by the Justice Department. That explains just how serious the agency was in announcing its decision. And there are those who said years ago now that no strings would be attached to federal grants. Ho-hum!

William Randall, Scottsdale public school superintendent, hit the nail on the head in stating, "I don't know that we can go on forever making rules. Part of it has to be good common sense."

Good common sense, when and if practiced in this and related incidents, could solve many of our problems.

Arizona Public Instruction Supt. Carolyn Warner suspects that "someone from the Land of Oz is going to say someday that celebrating Father's Day and Mother's Day separately violates equal rights."

Strange things happen in this age of bureaucratic rule.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The falsehood that is the meanest and most deceptive of all is the one that contains a grain of truth, because it is so disguised that it is easiest to believe. Psalm 116:1 claims all men are liars. What does 1 Tim. 1:9 claim for them, which we find true today?

2. What recommendation did Paul give the people of Crete? Titus 1:12

3. How did Felix, governor of Judea, feel in the presence of Paul? Acts 24:25

4. When was man first given his choice of right or wrong? Genesis 2:19

5. What was the great trial and sorrow presented to Abraham? Hebrews 11: Genesis 23, Hebrews 11:17

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

Cigarette advertising restrictions pose dilemma

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — With the steady increase in cigarette smoking in the United States, especially among young persons, the federal government is under mounting pressure to do more to reverse the trend. But, to do more could create greater problems.

It has been over a decade since the U.S. surgeon general summoned up the courage to say officially that "cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." In 1970 Congress toughened the warning to read "is dangerous to your health" and banned radio and television advertising of cigarettes.

Advertising budgets, as a result, were increased for newspapers and magazines and free-sample distribution programs. They have paid off, as the latest consumption figures indicate. More Americans are smoking more despite all the well-publicized evidence of health hazard. So what should the federal government do?

We're dealing here with a product of choice. Although advertising and one's social environment do exert subtle persuasions, individuals make the choice to smoke or abstain.

Similarly, we decide for ourselves whether to use a seat belt while driving, to drink alcoholic beverages, to eat highly sugared breakfast cereals or to use poisonous garden pesticides.

Thanks to government, research and information programs, we are informed of the dangers of driving without a seat belt, drinking too much alcohol, munching sugared cereals, and handling those pesticides carelessly.

Nevertheless, some members of Congress now want the Federal Trade Commission to "negotiate voluntary advertising curbs" with cigarette companies to get them to tone down their obviously successful advertising. An FTC with congressional support is a pretty big persuader to call such results "voluntary."

One advocate of such FTC action is one of the House's most ardent civil libertarians, Rep. Don Edwards of California. In a recent letter to the chairman of the FTC, Edwards noted:

"Although some of the cigarette advertisements are not objectionable in that they describe the nature and quality of the product, too many encourage people, especially the young, to start smoking, or, if already smokers, to smoke more."



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Special interest 'pay-offs'



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — It is still common practice on Capitol Hill for the special interests to pay off cooperative congressmen. The congressmen may simply pocket the money or use it to pay their expenses. They may show their gratitude, thereafter, by voting for the special interests.

If this sounds like bribery, it is perfectly legal under the laws that congressmen have devised to regulate their own conduct. The laws merely require that the legislators pay taxes on the money that is diverted to their personal use.

Take the case of Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., who is known among his mountain constituents as "the bald eagle of the Cumberland," an affectionate reference to his hairless pate. He is known even more affectionately among the lobbyists who inhabit Capitol Hill as the darling of the special interests.

He is partial to the coal, dairy and agribusiness interests, but he has also been a friend to the banks and the oil companies. These interests have returned his friendship by contributing heavily to his reelection campaigns.

For 18 months during 1973-74, these interests also contributed to a special fund that he used to purchase supplies, publish a newsletter and pay for his automobile trips back and forth to his district.

In other words, he collected money from the special interests with his left hand to buy office supplies. At the same time, he drew money from the government with his right hand to pay for office supplies. Some of this money wound up instead in his own pocket.

Thus indirectly, Wampler benefited personally from the contributions he received from the special interests. He also voted down the line for these

interests. This raises a sticky question: when does a contribution become a bribe?

Legally, the bald eagle appears to be in the clear. The laws permitted him to pocket his \$6,500 government allowance for supplies — or, for that matter, any campaign contribution he may have wished to appropriate. He was careful to pay income taxes on the extra money that filtered into his bank account.

In fairness to Wampler, it should also be added that his tangled finances aren't altogether unique. Many a congressman would have difficulty separating his government allotments from his political collections.

Wampler told us that he had made "ever conscious effort to comply with the law." He added, with apparent sincerity: "I have been just as honest as I know how to be."

Now let's examine the record. In 1974, he collected \$5,000 from the dairy interests for his reelection campaign. The following year he voted on three separate occasions to increase price supports for the dairy industry. Still later, the National Milk Producers Association paid him \$1,000 to speak at a New Orleans meeting.

Wampler has also collected thousands of dollars from the coal operators, both for his election campaigns and for his special fund. At the same time, he has championed the coal operators on Capitol Hill. He worked behind the scenes, for example, against strip mining controls.

Few other members of Congress have received such heavy financial support from agribusiness interests. He has accepted money, for example, from the Committee for the Advancement of Cotton, Cotton Warehouse Government Relations Committee, Committee Organized for

INSIDE REPORT: Ford-Connally ticket talked in Northeast

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Only minutes after former Texas Gov. John B. Connally laid them in the aisles with a slam-bang attack on Jimmy Carter, spiced with uplifting optimism about Republican victory in November, party leaders in this conservative Republican stronghold were quietly promoting a Ford-Connally presidential ticket.

Calling Connally's 30-minute off-the-cuff pep talk "the greatest" ever delivered in Suffolk County (where Ronald Reagan read his speech last October), Edwin M. (Buzz) Schwenk, county Republican leader, told us that Connally is the "obvious" vice-presidential choice if President Ford wins the presidential nomination.

Indeed, added Schwenk, Connally's presumed Southern appeal was by far the best Republican riposte to Carter's own Dixie accent. This was true, he said, even if Reagan did not mean what he said in Mississippi 10 days ago, that there was "no way" he himself would accept the second spot on a Ford ticket.

Schwenk's studied enthusiasm for Connally as Mr. Ford's running-mate followed the party's annual fund-raising banquet at the gaudy Colony Hill Inn here (which netted over \$200,000). Republican operatives here felt the mere fact Schwenk privately plugged a Ford-Connally ticket strongly implied that he and six other



uncommitted delegates to the Republican national convention are locked up for the President. Schwenk refused to tell us when or how the seven delegates he heads — nearly half this state's acknowledged uncommitted bloc of delegates — would finally make their decision. But others among the seven said privately that, barring some totally unexpected development, all would move into the Ford camp en bloc, denying Reagan a delegate conquest which would have carried immense rewards, both arithmetical and psychological.

Schwenk's appraisal of Connally as the much-preferred vice-presidential choice — if Mr. Ford wins the nomination — sent a shock of pleasure through Texas Republican state chairman Ray Hutchison, who accompanied Connally here and who has been aggressively promoting a Ford-Connally ticket.

What gives the project a solid foundation is Connally's acceptance by most Republican conservatives, including Reaganites, plus Connally's unique assets as a Southern counterpoint to Carter. The problem is Reagan — and Connally's political immobility. If Reagan loses the presidential nomination, the vice-presidential spot would be his for the asking, no matter what Mr. Ford — or any other anti-Reagan Republicans — wanted.

Far more subtle, however, is the problem of Connally having to remain politically blind, deaf and dumb. Connally must scrupulously preserve his present neutrality in the Ford-Reagan battle. The slightest move toward Mr. Ford, for example, would alienate most Reagan delegates and automatically bar the vice-presidential door. Likewise, undercover campaigning by Connally for the vice-presidential nomination — conceivable only if Mr. Ford beats Reagan — would expose him to similar alienation.

Indeed, to position himself most advantageously would require Connally to ingratiate himself with the Reagan camp by supporting Reagan for the presidential nomination. But overt support for Reagan might actually help Reagan beat Mr. Ford — and at the very least would turn the President against Connally.

Thus, Connally maintained strict neutrality at a pre-dinner press conference here, but his praise for Mr. Ford as President ("a very excellent job... a whale of a record") seemed downright fulsome compared to Connally's judgment only several months ago.

Beyond that Connally dare not go, leaving him in a political posture of suspended animation, dependent on the winds of fortune. Even that posture, however, finds him closer to a return to political power than at any time since a federal court cleared him of political bribery charges in 1975.

The pro-Connally enthusiasm of more than 2,000 Republicans here Wednesday night — a low turnout — showed how pathetically eager the Republicans are for some signal somewhere that the 1976 election is not already wrapped up for Jimmy Carter. Connally's rhetoric supplied it.

Such spell-binding fervor, absent in the gray pedestrianism of Mr. Ford's White House, might rescue a Ford presidential campaign from insufferable boredom. To Buzz Schwenk and some other Republicans here, that is almost as important as Connally's conservative regionalism. And to Connally, it means an unlikely but potentially strategic base in the Northeast for a possible Ford-Connally ticket.

the Trading of Cotton, and American Textile Industry.

Last year, he voted to increase government subsidies on cotton and to grant Cotton Inc. \$3 million to promote cotton research.

The bald eagle championed other agribusiness interests at the same time that he raked in contributions from the Cane Sugar Refiners Political Action Committee, Canners Public Affairs Committee, Forest Products Political Committee, Florida Agricultural Education Committee and Tobacco People's Public Affairs Committee.

More than 20 of Wampler's financial backers are registered lobbyists for such groups as the U.S. Sugar and Beet Association, Reynolds Tobacco Company, Brazilian Sugar and Alcohol Institute, Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, National Agricultural Chemical Association, American Cotton Shippers Association and Sun Oil.

The busy Wampler, meanwhile, has been stuffing money into one pocket and taking it out of another so fast that his finances are difficult to follow. At the beginning of each year, for example, he has withdrawn his \$6,500 government stationery allowance and has used it to pay bills. Thereafter, he would make regular installments in his stationery account.

He acknowledged to us that he has made \$300 to \$500 on his government allowance at the same time that he collected money from the special interests to help pay his stationery bills. He stressed that he paid taxes on the money that wound up in his pocket.

Mark Russell says

Barry Goldwater has foresaken Reagan in favor of Ford. Ah, there's mourning at the American Legion tonight.

And at Hollywood's Grauman's Chinese Theatre, there's a candle next to Ronnie's footprint.

Barry says there's no difference between Ford and Reagan. Well, a little — say about a quart and a half of Vaseline Pomade.

The conservative GOP bigwigs will be housed in the best hotels in downtown Kansas City. The liberals will stay at Tillie and Ed's Trailer Camp, just outside Topeka.

the small society

by Brickman



SC That Intrigue

Rearrange let four scramble low to form four

CU PE

W A L G

TE VA

L A G B

PRINT NUM THESE SQ

UNSCRAMBLE TO GET

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ANDY CA

OH THERE'S CHA THE WALLPAPER THOUGHT HE'D S THE LIVING ROOM UP A BIT

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BECKY BARR DR MORGAN ABOUT THREE THAT CUTLER THAT SHE CO SLEEP

PEANUTS

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

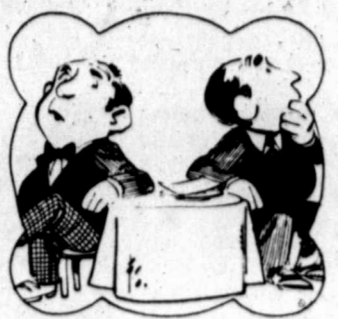
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C U P E R S

W A L G O

T E V A R

L A G B E N



Happiness is a dinner companion who can reach for the check like he reached for the...

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 ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

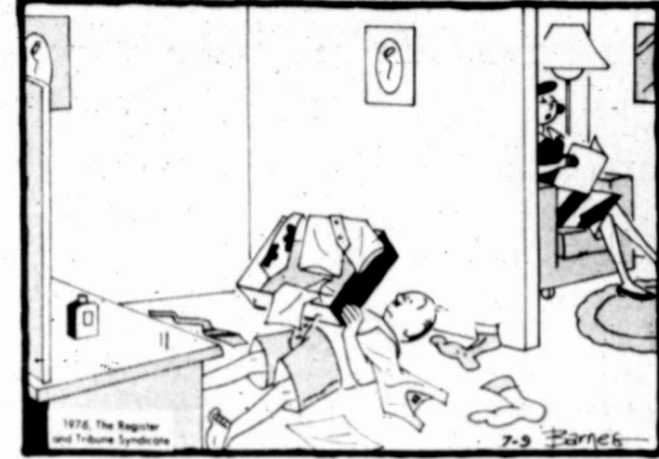
Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Toaster, of a sort
 - 6 Wild
 - 12 Tenon's companion
 - 14 Trill
 - 15 Intact
 - 16 Said
 - 18 Wary; Colloq.
 - 19 Complete confusion
 - 21 Feminine title
 - 22 Streaked
 - 23 Muscular power
 - 24 Injure
 - 25 Suffix with orange, lemon, etc.
 - 26 Posh
 - 27 Piebald
 - 28 Wall, 2nd cent. feat.
 - 30 Tilt
 - 31 Neglect
 - 32 Cashier's booth
 - 33 Lecture
 - 36 Tends
 - 40 Oriental
 - 41 Remnant
 - 42 Porter
 - 43 Example of Byzantine art
 - 44 Not appropriate
 - 45 Allegation, in law
 - 46 Elevator cage
 - 47 Furnace
 - 48 system
 - 49 Having more thorns
 - 51 Terdy
 - 53 For all time; Poet.
 - 54 Intertwined
 - 55 Wearing a rich fur
 - 56 Type of farm
- DOWN**
- 1 Dressed up
 - 2 Eared seal
 - 3 Cause of regret
 - 4 Advantage
 - 5 Inclination
 - 6 Complaint of a sort
 - 7 Vehicles
 - 8 Dye tanks
 - 9 Thoroughfare; Abbr.
 - 10 Relevant
 - 11 Religious recluse
 - 12 Learned Moslem
 - 13 Lake near Syracuse
 - 17 Energetic one; Colloq.
 - 20 Coop dwellers
 - 23 Mark
 - 24 Swamps
 - 26 Simple
 - 27 Summoned
 - 29 Latin
 - 30 Galley mark
 - 32 Covered, as from wall to wall
 - 33 Mediterranean sailboats
 - 34 Breaks out
 - 35 Musical of the 1930's
 - 36 Small talk
 - 37 Misleading argument
 - 38 Fatty compound
 - 39 Bred
 - 41 Entangled
 - 44 Greek goddess
 - 45 Arctic
 - 47 Ingenue
 - 48 Operatic arias
 - 50 Omaha's state; Abbr.
 - 52 shoestring

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

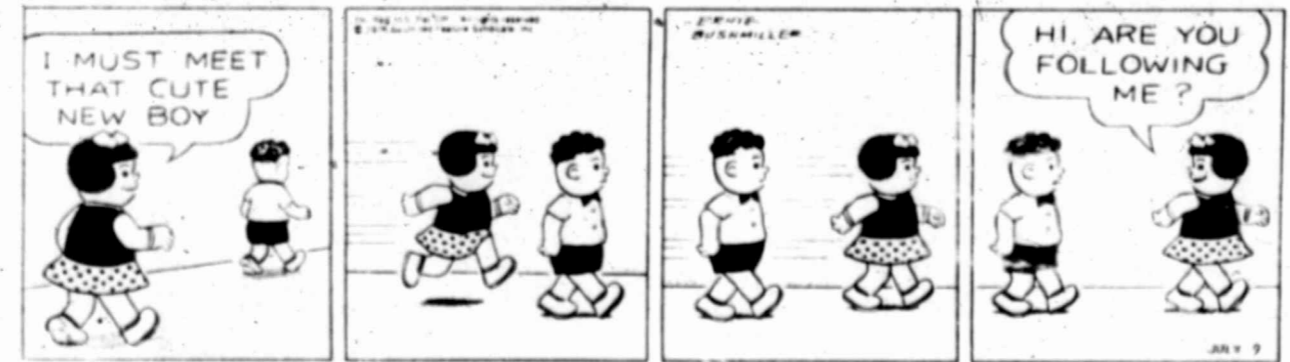


"By the way... I soaped that sticking drawer on your dresser this morning."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



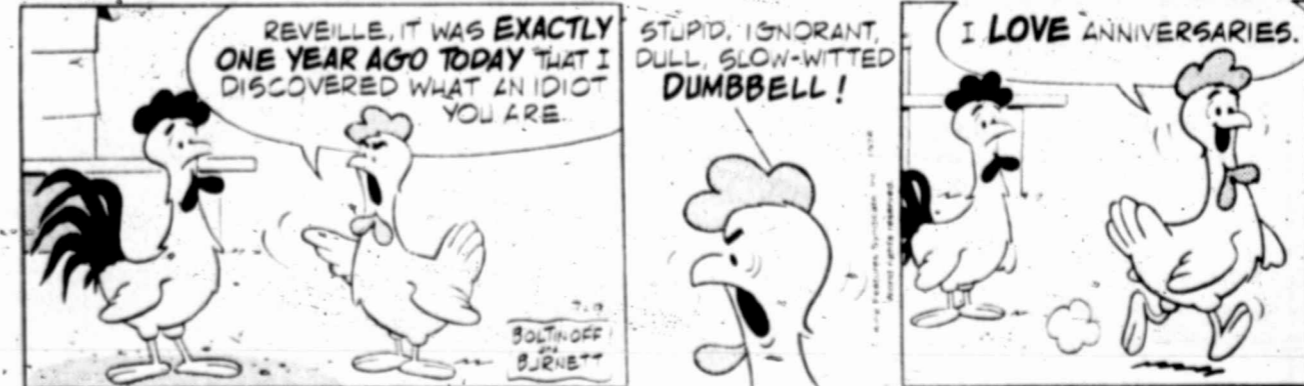
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"YOU AN' MIZ WILSON SURE GET ALONG GOOD, CONSIDERIN' ONE OF YOU IS ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE ME AN' THE OTHER ONE ISN'T."

ORIAL



Novak

es to the invention are ent. Schwenk or how the ds — nearly wedged un- es — would ecision. But aid privately unexpected move into the ing Reagan a n would have is, both arith-

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Rochester receives Silver Bar

ODESSA — Louis Rochester, Odessa Realtor and civic leader, Thursday noon received the first annual American Bank Silver Bar Award, which recognized him as "a practitioner of the Free Enterprise System."

The award, a certificated 91.4 ounce almost-pure silver bar, was made in the name and memory of the late Earl G. Rodman, a co-founder and director of American Bank.

A resolution memorializing Rodman was presented to Mrs. Rodman, who was a special guest, along with other members of her family, including a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Hodge of Midland.

Derrell Henry, chairman of the board of American Bank, presided at the luncheon, at which directors were hosts.

M. O. Boring Jr., a director, related the history of the award, and John Ben Shepperd, also a director, made the presentation to Rochester.

The award will be presented annually to a resident of Ector County in recognition for high accomplishment under the American System of Free Enterprise.

Rochester, who long has been prominent in business, church and civic circles here, also has real estate holdings at Midland.

Dr. William Pasewark, professor of Business Education at Texas Tech and a strong advocate of Free Enterprise, was the guest speaker.

He lauded American Bank directors for sponsoring the Free Enterprise Silver Bar Award program, which he

said is believed to be the first of its kind in America.

Challenging his listeners to speak out for business and the profit system, Dr. Pasewark said one of the nation's major problems is that citizens are not informed about America's Free Enterprise system.

Don McEvers said 'critical'

BIG SPRING — Don McEvers, 25 was in critical condition Thursday at a Galveston hospital where he was flown after receiving burns in a fire and explosion at his home in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said the blaze apparently began from a natural gas explosion at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. They have not determined what triggered the explosion.

A police officer said McEvers was sitting on the curb in front of his house in a state of shock when police arrived and was unable to give an explanation of the explosion.

Rochester, who long has been prominent in business, church and civic circles here, also has real estate holdings at Midland.

Dr. William Pasewark, professor of Business Education at Texas Tech and a strong advocate of Free Enterprise, was the guest speaker.

He lauded American Bank directors for sponsoring the Free Enterprise Silver Bar Award program, which he

stressed the need for the teaching of Free Enterprise courses by trained teachers in the nation's high schools.

"We first must educate better business teachers in our colleges and universities so that they may teach better courses in our high schools," he said.

"We no longer can sweep our problems under the rug," he continued. "We must do something about them now."

"All students need at least one year of study in business. This will be of inestimable value to them regardless of which trade or profession they enter."

"Our future way of life depends on concerned citizens who are dedicated to the best interests of our great nation and its future," he concluded.

Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, led the assembly in singing "God Bless America" to conclude the function.

Two men injured in two-car collision

Two Midland men suffered minor injuries in a car accident at Big Spring Street and Florida Avenue around 9:25 p.m. Thursday.

Henry Jackson Nicholson, 67, of Route 1, Box 12-H was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital for multiple bruises, a hospital spokesman said. Thomas Francis Rogers 59, of 804 S. Colorado St., was treated and released for lacerations and bruises, the spokesman said.

A witness told police the collision occurred when Nicholson's vehicle and Rogers' vehicle collided while Nicholson was attempting a left turn onto Florida Avenue.

CAR FIRE
The wiring and hood paint on a car belonging to Mrs. W. V. Collins, 1010 W. Pine Ave., was damaged by fire Thursday morning, firemen said.

The blaze at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Midkiff Road was caused by a gas leak in the car, firemen said.



Dave Dorchester, right, pins pin on Marvin McCree, who had just been named a Paul Harris Fellow.

Downtown Rotary installs new officers

Pride is the most salable product in America today, members and guests of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club were told Thursday night at its annual officer installation banquet held in the Midland-Hilton Inn.

The speaker was L. S. "Skip" Kreidler of Tulsa, Okla., who said people today are hungry for pride.

The speaker was introduced by Parker Humes, who was installed as president of the club for 1978-79, succeeding Dave Dorchester.

Other officers and directors installed were Jack Shepperd, vice president; R. O. Smith, secretary; Richard Jons, treasurer, and Homer Fort, John Seay, Stayner Dugan, Ted Kerr, Ed Lindsey and Ted Pearce, directors.

A coveted Paul Harris Fellowship Award was presented to Marvin McCree for "faithful, outstanding, dedicated service to Rotary" over a long period of years. The presentation was made by Dorchester.

Kreidler, in his exceptionally well received, inspirational address, said that Rotary actually means service and that "Rotary exists to serve." He said there is no way that Rotary can be divorced from service.

The speaker, himself a district governor of Rotary International and a popular speaker at Rotary events across the nation, then proceeded to connect service with pride, stating that the real need today is for "good old-fashion pride in Rotary."

"If Rotary is to attain the high goals of service set for it, then we as individual Rotarians must take pride in Rotary," he continued.

He said this also holds in family, community, job, state, nation and everything else worthwhile.

He explained that pride creates interest and interest means involvement, which is the thing that counts.

In citing specific incidents in which pride played a major role, Kreidler said that pride calls for the making of commitments, which means, "I'll give it the very best I have."

"When you have pride in something, you can't hide it," the speaker said.

"We, as Rotarians, need to development both commitment and pride which in turn will make it possible for us to go out and serve," he concluded.



Officers of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club for 1978-79 are, from left, Parker Humes, president; Jack Shepperd, vice president; R. O. Smith, secretary, and Richard Jons, treasurer.



NAVY AIRMAN Randy Weatherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weatherford, formerly of Midland, is in Midland to work with the Navy's hometown recruiting program. Weatherford is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School and is married to the former Lenea Johnson, also of Midland.

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HOURS:
8:00-5:00 daily 9:00-5:00 Saturday 1:00-5:00 Sunday

JULY

CASH AND CARRY SALE

Midland police scene at intersection of Front Street and South Kentucky Ave. at the scene of Robert Pine.

The accident scene at the intersection of Front Street and South Kentucky Ave. at the scene of Robert Pine.

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LATE NEWS
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Bridge..... Classified... Comics..... Editorial... Entertainment Markets... Oil & gas... Sports... Women's ne

Chemicals

Green Light DIAZINON GRANULES Reg. 10.79 **9.50**
For control of chinch bugs and grub worms. 12-lb. bag covers 6000 sq. ft.

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Saturday & Sunday

Come in during our July "cash and carry" Sale and treat yourself and your home to some real values! Many, many more items not mentioned here are on sale at money-saving prices! Come in and shop around, you'll get the surprise of your life at these savings!

LOQUAT 5-gal. Reg. 14.95 **11.95**

FAT-SHERDA 1-gal. Reg. 4.95 **3.75**

MANY OTHER ITEMS SALE PRICED!

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Choose from Airplane, Fantasia, Ivy, Geraniums, Grape Ivy, Springeri Ferns and many others.

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PYRACANTHA staked 5 gal. Red and Orange Reg. 14.95 **11.95**

PYRACANTHA staked 1 gal. Red and Orange, Reg. 4.95 **2.95**

INDIAN HAWTHORN 5-gal. Reg. 13.50 **11.50**

DWARF WAXLEAF LIGUSTRUM 5-gal. Reg. 12.75 **10.50**

GERANIUMS Red and Pink, 5 1/2" pots, Reg. 2.95 **1.95**

ORTHO FENCE & GRASS EDGER, 1 gal. Reg. 8.95 **7.49**

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ZIPP, 50-Lbs. Reg. 5.95 **4.95** **OXY**, 50 lbs. Reg. 5.95 **4.95**

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