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Timber from a nearby lumber yard was carried by the raging floodwaters into this Idaho Falls, Idaho, home and left high and dry collapsed. Evacuations continued today 50 miles downstream from the break.

Jets, rockets blast Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces launched a drive on Beirut today, pounding the hill resort of Sofar on the Damascus-Beirut highway with tanks, jets and artillery and bombing Palestinian positions in the capital.

The offensive exploded the Lebanese civil war into a showdown between Syria and the Palestinians.

Radio Beirut, controlled by the Moslems, said some of the jets were Syrian air force MIG21s and some were Lebanese air force Hawker-Hunters from the Riyak base in eastern Lebanon, which the Syrians occupied last week.

About 6,000 Syrian troops crossed into Lebanon last Tuesday in an effort to force an end to the 14-month civil war there. Until today they had been stopped about 20 miles east of Beirut, apparently hoping to avoid a showdown with Palestinian and leftist troops.

Today's drive escalated the war to a new level that threatened to alter Middle East alignments radically, with unforeseeable consequences on the search for peace in this war-weary region.

Deafening explosions shook the

city, but there was no immediate word of casualties or damage.

Some rockets slammed down in the direction of southern Beirut, where guerrillas of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine have been battling pro-Syrian guerrillas from the Saika organization.

The shelling forced closures of Beirut's airport, cutting the city's last lifeline to the outside world.

Associated Press newsman Mohammed Salam saw jets strafing a Moslem area midway along the two-mile front line between the city's Moslem and Christian sectors.

Half-track vehicles of Yasir Arafet's Palestine Liberation Army equipped with anti-aircraft missiles were seen touring the Moslem sector of Beirut.

AP newsman Edward Cody reported from Sofar, 16 miles from the capital, that fighter jets also flew over for tanks pounding the hill resort in an advance on the road to Beirut. He said Syrian-controlled commandos blasted Palestinian

(Continued on Page 2A)

Six dead, 135 missing in Idaho flood

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Flood waters continued to roll across southeastern Idaho today, forcing evacuations 50 miles from the site where the Teton Dam burst two days ago.

The official death toll stood at six, with 135 persons missing. Officials said many of the missing may just be out of touch with relatives. A breakdown in telephone communication and road travel hampered efforts to determine the status of the missing.

The names of the dead have not been released.

The farming town of Firth was evacuated during the night. Officials said this morning the town was under water. No injuries were reported in the community of 400 because of the early warning that the slow-moving flood crest was coming.

Merle Tebbes, federal disaster emergency director in Boise, said considerable more damage was expected. The dam burst has already flooded several communities upstream.

Part of Idaho Falls was evacuated after midnight when a bridge, battered by the still-rising waters, began buckling and threatened to break. It held, and observers said the water level appeared to have dropped several feet by sunrise.

There were numerous rumors connected with the disaster, including one that rattlesnakes were floating downstream from the Teton Valley. Blair Seipert, the police chief of Rexburg, the worst-hit city, said the valley was infested with the poisonous snakes but he had heard of no one being bitten.

Officials say thousands of people were warned that the controversial

earthen dam was about to collapse, and the advance notice helped reduce the casualty toll.

But the wall of water left a muddy wasteland of ruined homes, farms and businesses. Officials estimated damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who flew over the region while workmen on the ground began the cleanup, said it would be an "absolute miracle if we get by with a small number of casualties."

As the rupture of the 307-foot high dam occurred, a warning was being sounded by the sheriff's department and thousands moved to safety on land above the rampaging water.

Then they watched helplessly as the wall of water and debris, hurling houses as if they were toys, crashed through their homes. Cattle were found on rooftops and wedged between

houses as the water pushed them along.

Federal officials today sought to learn why the new earthen dam collapsed and spilled its 80-billion-gallon reservoir.

The dam's reservoir was being filled for the first time after construction was delayed several years by court actions of environmentalists who maintained it would harm fishing in the region.

Madison County Sheriff Ford Smith said he was notified about 11:30 a.m. that the dam was going and an alarm should be sounded. The collapse occurred shortly before noon.

He said his office began warning residents of the area by telephone and through area radio stations.

Many persons reportedly were unbelieving at first, but then fled their homes in panic. Valuables and pets were left behind.

About one-third of the \$55 million Bureau of Reclamation dam collapsed. The Teton and Snake rivers downstream turned into deluges that threatened flooding through Sunday.

Workers in Idaho Falls, 40 miles downstream, stacked sandbags, dug trenches and tried to blow up debris-jammed flood gates to save bridges and curb flooding.

The water swirled through southern Idaho, forcing evacuations and alerts in communities along the way. It headed for the reservoir behind deteriorating American Falls Dam, which is scheduled for replacement. But officials expressed no concern about the dam's capacity to contain the water.

Disrupted communications hindered efforts to assess the damage. But federal officials said aerial surveys indicated 450 farms, 700 homes and 200 businesses were

damaged or destroyed. State officials said 2,900 homes were evacuated, with an estimated 4,500 persons spending Saturday night in emergency housing in Rexburg or with friends.

President Ford declared the four flooded counties — Madison, Fremont, Bingham and Bonneville — a major disaster area. This cleared the way for emergency aid from federal agencies. Civil defense officials estimated damages at \$350 million to \$400 million in Madison County alone and at \$55 million in Fremont.

Evacuees returning to their homes Sunday faced dismaying scenes. Hundreds of dead cattle were strewn through fields, houses were moved from foundations, trailer homes had vanished and house interiors had mud-covered floors and ruined furniture.

U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation

Gilbert G. Stamm and Asst. Interior Secretary Jack Horton announced an investigation by Interior officials and another by an independent panel of engineers and other authorities.

They said they did not know what caused the collapse, and that proper safeguards had been taken during construction and good materials were used.

The dam was topped out in December, and some work was still under way on the project, reclamation officials said.

A leak had been noticed Thursday, but officials said they were not alarmed because this is common with new dirt-and-rock dams.

A spokesman for one major contractor, Peter Kiewit Sons of Omaha, Neb., said Bureau of Reclamation specifications were met in construction.

Krueger labels gas bill deceptive ruse

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., said today a natural gas deregulation bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee is a deceptive ruse which will not benefit the American people.

"In the short run, it would benefit certain gas producers who would make sharply increased profits...but the bill is little more than a regulatory fix to set the habit of a nation hooked on cheap energy and the habit of a Congress that supposes it is wiser in setting a price for a product than are the American people in the market place," he said.

Krueger, during a news conference at the 30th annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said Senate Bill 3422, "comes in borrowed robes...public pronouncements refer to it as a bill to deregulate the well-head price of natural gas. It does not do so. It simply shifts price-setting authority from the Federal Power Commission...to the Congress."

He said the bill "compromises only the fundamental principles of economics through arbitrary interferences in a supply and demand system and it regulates more firmly the well-head price of gas, according

to a fixed rate of increase set down by law rather than by the decision making of an independent authority."

Krueger said Texas industry burns more natural gas than all consumers in eight to 10 states combined. He said industry will be last on a list of priority users should the federal government begin to regulate natural gas prices. This, he said, would mean lost jobs in Texas.

Allowing natural gas to seek its own price level in the open market place would mean that "no doubt, we'd have a sharp increase in drilling. There are drilling rigs stacked all over the United States right now. We are operating at about 60 per cent of our drilling capabilities. We would see an immediate increase in coke utilization and we'd see a rise in well head interstate prices."

Crash kills Woman, 21

A 21-year-old Midland woman died early this morning as a result of a traffic accident at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Midkiff Drive about midnight Sunday.

Gayle Hurst of 4726 Laura Drive died in surgery about 2:45 a.m. today at Midland Memorial Hospital from massive internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Hurst was thrown from an auto driven by her husband, James Daniel Hurst, after a collision with another auto driven by Mark Douglas Hicks, 20, of 2820 Marmon Drive, according to police reports.

Both Hurst and Hicks were treated and released for lacerations and abrasions at Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Hurst's body was taken to Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home where services are pending.

Connally gaining favor for GOP's second spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, the former treasury secretary, Democrat and Texas governor who was acquitted in a milk-fund bribery trial, is the person most mentioned by Republican convention delegates as their choice for vice president.

Associated Press interviews with about one-third of the 2,259 GOP delegates finds Connally the choice on nearly one-quarter of those expressing a preference for the vice presidential nomination.

However, about six delegates in every 10 declined to state a choice for the No. 2 spot this far in advance of the convention.

The bulk of Connally's support came from delegates backing Ronald Reagan for president. He also had clusters of backing from delegates committed to President Ford and from delegates not yet committed to a presidential nominee.

While the interviews showed this support for Connally as a running mate, they also showed there is apparently no chance that any third candidate could wrest the presidential nomination in the event of a Ford-Reagan deadlock where a few uncommitted delegates held a balance of power.

This conclusion arises because a sufficient number of Ford delegates say Reagan is their second choice for president and vice-versa. Thus, a deadlock seemingly would be broken by enough delegates switching from one side to the other, rather than finding a new candidate.

Among 222 Reagan delegates interviewed Ford is the second choice for presidential nominee of 119, or over half. Among 359 Ford delegates, Reagan is the second choice of about one quarter, but more than half would not name any second choice.

While Connally got scattered mention as a second choice, mostly from Reagan delegates, it was as a

vice presidential nominee that he attracted far more support.

Though Connally led the vice presidential choices among Reagan delegates, he was only fifth with the Ford delegates. Among the nearly half of Ford delegates who expressed a running mate preference, precisely 25 per cent picked Reagan.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who took himself out of the running for renomination some months ago, was nonetheless the preference of about 15 per cent of

Ford delegates stating a preference. Trailing Rockefeller among Ford delegates but ahead of Connally were Commerce Secretary Elliott L. Richardson and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The AP interviews with delegates are continuing throughout the pre-convention period. Delegates are interviewed as soon after their selection as they can be reached, and then are recontacted periodically to update their preferences.

Kissinger vows aid for Latin neighbors

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has begun his second Latin American tour in four months with a declaration on behalf of human rights and a pledge to lend a helping hand economically.

"Human rights must be preserved, cherished and defended in this hemisphere," Kissinger said.

"For if they cannot be preserved, cherished and defended here where the rights and the promise of the individual have played such a prominent historic role, then they are in jeopardy everywhere."

"We of the Americas have a special obligation to ourselves and the world to maintain and advance international standards of justice and freedom."

Kissinger was speaking at a luncheon Sunday in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic. His remarks probably foreshadowed the speech he will make Tuesday to the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States in

Santiago, Chile. Human rights are dominating the OAS meeting because of charges against the host country, Chile. The OAS Human Rights Commission has prepared a report condemning the Chilean military junta's repression of its political opponents. Kissinger said he would propose a stronger role for the commission.

On the economic front, Kissinger promised Washington would work for a liberalized trading system and to help stabilize the prices of commodities. U.S. officials said he would propose "special forums" to hear the appeals of Latin American countries for stable prices for their coffee, sugar, tin, and other products.

Kissinger said he would make proposals in Santiago in three areas — trade, the transfer of technology and regional cooperation. He also said the United States would work for the trade interests of Latin America at the international trade negotiations opening next month in Geneva.

LATE NEWS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A quake lasting more than a minute shook Mexico City today. Skyscrapers trembled from the force of the tremor. There was no immediate information on casualties or damage.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of state and federal laws excluding resident aliens from jury duty.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday, with slight chance for more thunderstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Tuesday middle 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

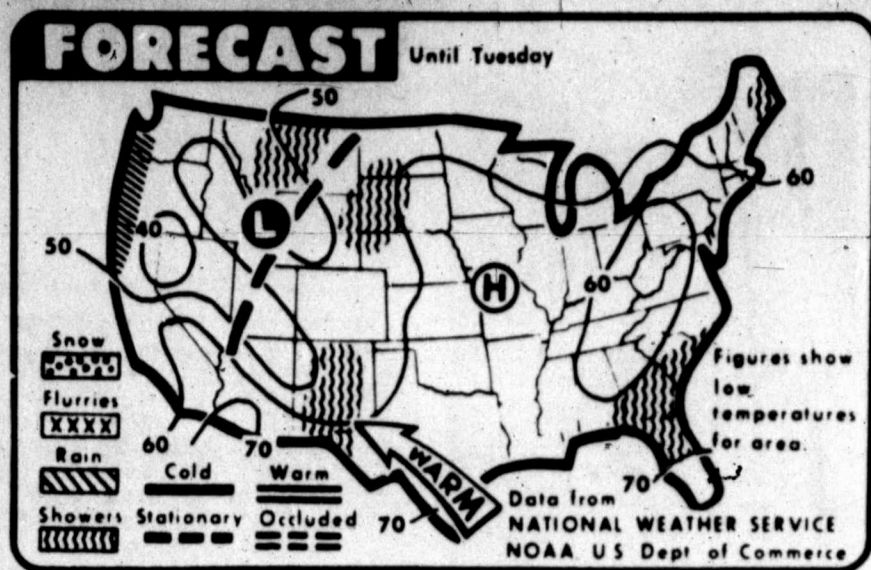
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Pat Bradley edges Midland's Judy Rankin in LPGA playoff. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SEASONABLE TEMPERATURES are forecast for most of the nation. Warm weather is expected from the western Gulf into the Plains. Rain is forecast for coastal areas of the Northwest, and showers are expected in the northern Plains, New Mexico and the Southeast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight, middle 60s, high Tuesday, middle 80s. Southeast winds 10-15 m.p.h. Rain probability, 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight, middle 60s, high Tuesday, middle 80s. Southeast winds 10-15 m.p.h. Rain probability, 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	85	64
Albany	83	64
Albuquerque	83	64
Amarillo	73	57
El Paso	81	58
Ft. Worth	84	62
Houston	87	66
Lubbock	82	62
Marfa	84	50
Odessa	80	62
Wichita Falls	80	62

Record high for a June 6 was 106 degrees, set in 1964. Record low for a June 7 was 56 degrees, set in 1970.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

	8:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Overnight Low	61 degrees		
Overnight High		61 degrees	
Sunrise today	6:55 p.m.		
Sunset tomorrow		6:42 a.m.	
Precipitation	0.00 inches		
Last 24 hours	1.13 inches		
This month to date	4.73 inches		

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Midland	69	81	68
Abilene	71	81	68
Albany	70	81	68
Albuquerque	70	81	68
Amarillo	70	81	68
El Paso	70	81	68
Ft. Worth	70	81	68
Houston	70	81	68
Lubbock	70	81	68
Marfa	70	81	68
Odessa	70	81	68
Wichita Falls	70	81	68

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and hazy through Tuesday. A few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High Tuesday 81 to 87. Low tonight 61 to 66.

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. High Tuesday 72 north to 82 south and near 100 Big Bend valley. Low tonight 56 to 70 except near 50 mountains.

South Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Partly cloudy and little change in temperature through Tuesday. High Tuesday 82 to 92. Low tonight 63 to 73.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms with possible heavy showers Tuesday. Little change in temperature. High Tuesday 70s and 80s mountains and north 80s and low 80s south. Low tonight 50s and 60s mountains 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight becoming isolated Tuesday. High Tuesday 79 to 85. Low tonight 51 to 64.

More thunderstorms possible for Basin

A slight chance for more rain and thunderstorms is expected to continue for the Permian Basin, while in the meantime, cloudiness and cooler temperatures are expected, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews and Rankin reported clear skies, warm temperatures, and calm winds this morning.

Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, and Crane all reported partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures, and calm winds this morning.

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight will be in the middle 60s and high Tuesday will be in the middle 80s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-15 m.p.h. Probability for rain is 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Thunderstorms severe enough to spawn at least one harmless tornado bounced across much of Texas before

Trustees to meet

GREENWOOD — Trustees of the Greenwood Independent School District will be in a special-called meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school's administrative office. Supt. Mel Williams said today.

Trustees will consider repairs on the gymnasium floor, delinquent taxes, a revision of policies.

Lions club gets charter

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City-St. Lawrence Lions Club was chartered at a banquet held here Friday night, as the newest club in District 2-A1, Lions International.

The new club will meet for breakfast each Saturday, with members preparing the food.

The new club, headed by Hubert Friedrich as president, has 28 charter members.

Leonard Hanson of Midland, executive director of the Lions district's Eye Bank and a past president of the Midland Southside Lions Club, was the speaker at the charter night function.

Mars named chairman

LAMESA — Jack Mars has been named general chairman for the annual United Way Campaign here.

Mars, manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. office, has named several division heads to help with this year's fund raising event.

Lloyd Cline has been named to head the Advance Division; Billy Powell has been named chairman of the Government Division, and Jerry Harris has been named to head the Farm Division. Stansell Clement will head up the Mail Division; Dorothy Haney will head the Special Division and Ron Layton will head up the Commercial Division.

Street to close

The intersection of Midkiff Drive and Cuthbert Avenue will be closed until late Wednesday for resurfacing, according to George Medley, city engineer.

Aircraft rocket, strafe Beirut

(Continued from Page 1)

refugee camps on the capital's edge from hillside rocket launchers to the south.

Palestinian officials said Syria rejected a cease-fire deal worked out by Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud and accepted by Lebanese leftists and their Palestinian allies.

The Syrian push followed a broad series of attacks by guerrillas and Moslem gunmen on Saika strongholds in Beirut and Sidon, 25 miles south.

The Palestinians claimed Syrian gunboats shelled the Kleiaatar base in northern Lebanon after guerrillas and renegade Moslem troops of the Lebanese Arab Army occupied it. They said it was the first Syrian naval action since an

estimated 6,000 Syrian troops invaded Lebanon last Tuesday to try to end the civil war between Lebanese Moslems and Christians.

The new joint central command of the leftist-guerrilla alliance claimed its forces knocked out four Syrian tanks and captured two in battles during the night 15 miles east of the capital.

There was no confirmation of any of these reports. Local observers suggested that the leftists might be inflating reports of Syrian military activity to bring diplomatic pressure from other Arab governments on the Syrians.

One Palestinian communique said MIG17 and MIG21 jets bombed "allied positions as Syrian ground forces attacked leftist-held villages

along the Damascus-Beirut highway on the edge of Lebanon's Christian enclave.

Yasir Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, called again for an urgent summit conference of Arab heads of state to get the Syrians out of Lebanon.

Radio Damascus made no mention of a march on Beirut or attacks on guerrilla mountain positions. But it accused Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization of attempting "an all-out bloody crackdown" on Palestinian guerrillas of the Saika organization, which is controlled by Syria.

Spokesmen for Al Fatah claimed their guerrillas attacked dozens of Saika offices in Beirut's Moslem area Sunday night and captured them.

A Saika spokesman denied these

claims. He said Saika mortars were hitting Fatah positions in the city and "defending our positions elsewhere in the capital."

Some guerrilla sources said more than 70 persons had been killed and 120 wounded in the fighting between the pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Palestinians which broke out Sunday. But it was impossible to determine whether these figures were accurate.

Police reported 39 persons killed and 75 wounded during the night in clashes between Lebanese Moslems and Christians.

Heavy fighting between Saika and Fatah guerrillas flared up today around the King's Hotel, where The Associated Press has its office, in the Rauche quarter of West Beirut.

DEATHS

R. C. Aley, 53, dies at Odessa

ODESSA — Ray C. Aley, 53, of Odessa, died Friday in Medical Center Hospital following an illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Aley was born June 1, 1923, in Winters, and was married to Jay Hodges in 1954 in Ballinger. He was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow of Odessa; a son, Danny Aley of Odessa; two daughters, Sandra Shreiner and Lesa Aley, both of Odessa; two brothers, Sam Aley and Jack Aley, both of Odessa; five sisters, Minnie Williams and Polly McDaniels, both of Winters; Vernie Edwards and Pennie Puckett, both of Abilene; and Sadie Sampson of San Antonio; and two grandchildren.

St. John dies at Ballinger

BALLINGER — Mackie Doyle St. John, 68, a Ballinger oil and gas operator who had lived in Wichita Falls and Abilene, died Sunday in Ballinger Memorial Hospital.

He was brother of Jeff St. John of Big Spring and of Mrs. Nan Morrison of Andrews.

Services were held today in the Ballier First Baptist Church. Masonic rites were held at the Garden of Memories cemetery.

St. John had been a member of the Ballinger City Commission.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, and 10 grandchildren.

Midlanders kin dies in hospital

LUBBOCK — Frank J. Firenza, 58, of Jackboro, father of Mrs. George Gatloff of Big Spring, died Sunday morning in Methodist Hospital here.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Henderson Funeral Directors' Chapel with Oscar Batten, a Ropesville Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Firenza, a member of the Jackboro Church of Christ and of the Jackboro post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had lived in Jackboro for the past seven years.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, two daughters, a brother, and two sisters.

A. W. Allen, 75, dies in hospital

ROTAN (RNS) — Arnold W. Allen, 75, of Rotan died at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in Fisher County Hospital following a sudden illness. Services are pending at Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 23, 1900, near Strawn, he moved with his parents, the late John W. Allen, to Fisher County in 1916. He married Dollie Schick in June 1924 in Rotan.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Lee A. Brown and Mrs. Jack Scarbrough, both of Midland, and Mrs. Paul Rape of Graham; three sons, Dr. Barry Allen and Eugene, both of Rotan, and Gordon Allen of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Inzer Whitefield of Rotan; 14 grandchildren, and a great grandchild.

Dan Carter dies; rites set

TOLAR — Mr. Dan R. Carter, 77, died Sunday at Tolar.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at Tolar.

Carter lived in Midland from 1936 to 1975 where he owned and operated American Chemical Co. He was a member of Lodge 623 and past commander of Midland Commandery number 84 K. T. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church at Midland.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requested that memorials be made to the building fund of the First United Methodist Church at Tolar or to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Garcia, 69, dies; rites set

SAN ANGELO — Maria Antonia Gomez Garcia, 69, of San Angelo, mother of Lillie Lujan of Midland, died Friday night in Shannon Hospital here.

Mass was this afternoon in the St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Kolega officiating.

Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, five daughters, three sons, three sisters, a brother, 50 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Lamesa woman dies; rites held

LAMESA — Bessie R. Maltzberger, 71, of Lamesa, died Saturday afternoon in a Lamesa nursing home.

Services were held this afternoon in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial was in the Seagraves Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maltzberger was a long-time member of the Methodist church and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was married to Allen D. Maltzberger Oct. 8, 1922, in Gaines County.

Survivors include two sons, Dudley Maltzberger of Brownfield and Dixie L. Maltzberger of Irving; a sister, Mrs. Keeble M. Hill of Merkel; three brothers, W. M. "Fisher" Medlin, Roy Morris Medlin and Cecil Hallis Medlin, all of El Paso; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Abilene civic leader dies

ABILENE — Don Wooten, 54, long-time Abilene and Snyder businessman and civic leader, died Saturday in a hospital here, following a long illness. His family helped found the city of Abilene.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the Episcopal Church of Heavenly Rest here.

Wooten was a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Texas Good Roads Association. He also was a past president of the Texas Association for Mental Health and had been active in numerous other civic activities here and statewide.

He was a former chairman of the board of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway and former president of the H.O. Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co.

Survivors include the widow, mother, a daughter, a son, a sister and a brother.

Mrs. Lyle, 31, dies; rites set

MARY JANETTE Lyle, 30, 1000 Lanham St., died at 5:45 a.m. today at her home here following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lyle was born Nov. 13, 1945, in Morton, Miss., and moved to Midland 3½ years ago.

Survivors include the husband, J. R. Lyle; her father, J. R. Floyd of Jackson, Miss., and her mother, Zale Floyd of Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter, Tanya Lyle of Midland; a brother and three sisters.

L. M. Pestka services today

Services for Leo Max Pestka, 50, of Midland, were today in the Newie W. Ellis Chapel, with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pestka died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Palbearers were Jack Jackson, Darrell Byrd, E. D. Scott, Jerry Compton, Harry Campbell and John Swinev, all of Midland.



BELLE SOMMERS of Atlanta proves a real show stopper as she competes in the Hula Hoop division of the "Senior Citizens Olympics" held recently in Atlanta's Piedmont Park. Other events included the ugly face-making contest and a balloon race.

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Barbara Elam
James

ODESSA — L. Smith of engagement Barbara Elam Jr., son of Mr. Leeton of 2613 E.

The couple will Aug. 14 in St. M.

Miss Smith science degree ticulture from where she was Zeta, Phi Kappa to the Dean's L.

Leeton is University of graduate in M University Sch president of t Society, vice j and member of

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABB buying postage the post office behind me com the stamp cler price of post about to break h

The postal said, "Well deliver the letter or call long dist

That postal should bear the mind: Since 1 distance teleph have been DEC 14 times and only twice!

On the other at what has the postal ra Class Airmail 1956 — 3 cent cents

1958 — 4 cent cents

1963 — 5 cent cents

Barbara Elaine Smith, James Leeton engaged

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Bowman L. Smith of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to James R. Leeton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leeton of 2613 Haynes St., Midland.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Miss Smith has a bachelor of science degree in ornamental horticulture from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi and was named to the Dean's List.

Leeton is a graduate of The University of Texas-Sutun and will graduate in May from Texas Tech University School of Law, where he is president of the International Law Society, vice president of his class and member of Phi Delta Phi.



Barbara Elaine Smith

Mrs. Brantley Catherine Joyce Land, Jack M. Crosby wed

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies Bridge Association met, with Mrs. Sam Bateman and Mrs. Fred Yates serving as hostesses.

Grand high winner was Mrs. F. L. Brantley, with Mrs. Bateman winning member high honors. Member second was Mrs. Russell Donnell.

Grand slam was Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Brantley. Small Slam was Mrs. Buddy Redden and Mrs. Donnell.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Lola Milam and Mrs. Hyde Doss.

Make a holder

Make a stocking or hose holder by folding a rectangular piece of material, sew a seam down the middle and down both sides and attach a coat hanger at the top, with a marking pen, mark one pocket "stock" and the other "hose". The other pocket is marked "good" and in it keep your good hose to wear with dresses.

Catherine Joyce Land and Jack Mitchell Crosby exchanged wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of First United Methodist Church. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Land, Route 2, 4405 Robin Lane. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crosby of North Fairgrounds Road.

Kay Sayers of Midland was maid of honor, and John Weaver of Midland was best man.

Stephen Land of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bride, and Mark Crosby of Midland, brother of the groom, served as ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was George L. DeHart.

The bride, when presented in marriage by her father, was attired in a candlelight silk faille gown with a bodice overlay and long puffed sleeves of Alencon lace. The front of the skirt was appliqued with lace motifs, and the skirt widened to a chapel length train. The long illusion veil was attached to a lace coil. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounded by white daisies and stephanotis.

A reception at the church parlor followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip enroute to California, the couple will reside at 29 Palms, Calif.

Both the bride and groom attended Lee High School. The groom is in the



Mrs. Jack Mitchell Crosby

U.S. Marine Corps and will attend Telecommunications Maintenance School in 29 Palms, Calif.

On honor roll

ABILENE — Mrs. Paula Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turney of 3408 Baumann St., Midland, was named to the Honor Roll for outstanding academic work at Hardin-Simmons University during the 1976 spring semester.

New labeling for fats, oils

COLLEGE STATION — Fats and oils in food products will soon have to be specifically identified, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marking information specialist, reports.

"A recently developed Food and Drug Administration regulation will require that all fats and oils be identified by origin on food labels by Jan. 1, 1978," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Under the new requirements, fats and oils will have to be listed by name such as 'cottonseed oil,' 'corn oil,' or 'beef fat.' The term 'vegetable oil' or 'shortening' can be used, but only if it is followed by an identification of the specific oil or fat," she explained.

The specialist pointed out that this regulation has long been desired by people who have dietary restrictions on certain fats and oils because of medical or religious reasons.

"But the picture isn't all that rosy — because the reason for non-specific labels, according to the industry, has been that oils used depend primarily upon cost and availability, but they change from time to time."

DEAR ABBY

Last increase has had a sobering effect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: While buying postage stamps at the post office, the man behind me complained to the stamp clerk that the price of postage was about to break him.

The postal employee said, "Well, either deliver the letter yourself or call long distance!"

That postal employee should bear these facts in mind: Since 1956, long-distance telephone rates have been DECREASED 14 times and increased only twice!

On the other hand, look at what has happened to the postal rates: First Class Airmail 1956 — 3 cents 1956 — 5 cents 1958 — 4 cents 1958 — 7 cents 1963 — 5 cents 1964 — 8 cents 1968 — 6 cents 1968 — 10 cents 1971 — 8 cents 1971 — 11 cents 1974 — 10 cents 1974 — 13 cents

1975 — 13 cents (First ounce 1975 — (All first-class and 11 cents for each mail now goes additional ounce — air.) WOONSOCKET DEAR WOON: It's still a bargain. And that last increase has had a sobering effect on us. Now we stop and wonder if what we have to say is really worth 13 cents.

WOMEN'S NEWS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man, well over 21, and I've had enough experience along this line to know better, but I got myself into a tight spot. About six months ago I started dating this cute young chick, and we really dug each other. The problem is, I did mention marriage, but I most definitely did not say when. Well, I really don't want to get married.

Abby, I've been that route and it's not for me, but you know how it is when the lights are low and the music gets to you — a guy makes a lot of "campaign promises."

I guess this chick told her mother and all her friends that we're getting married sometime late summer. Abby, I'm not about to marry this gal or anybody else right now, so what should I do? TALKS TOO MUCH DEAR TALKS: A man who makes "campaign promises" is definitely a candidate, so prepare to run — in one direction or the other.

DEAR ABBY: Because you are able to solve so many diverse problems, I am presenting mine. In our home we have

color TV, which is on almost all of the time. It is situated so that I am very close to it while I am in my kitchen doing my laundry.

I have read that radiation from color TV can be dangerous, so I don't dare do the laundry while the TV is on.

My husband insists that I am being foolish to worry about the radiation. What are the facts? — MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: After considerable research, the consensus is that the radiation from a color TV is so minimal, it is no threat whatsoever, so go ahead and do your laundry, lady.

Quick chowder

To make a quick chowder, use canned whole kernel corn, canned condensed cream of potato soup and leftover flaked fish.

Making salad

When making fruit salad with a cream cheese or cream and mayonnaise base, freeze a portion of it for future use.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues., June 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES You are able to get needed information for a plan of action that is valuable in your line of endeavor. Don't commit yourself to signing contracts or giving your word at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to understand what loved one expects of you and then do your utmost to please. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Meet with associates and discuss how to make the future brighter. Make sure you keep promises made to outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Attend to work you had planned to do and don't waste any more time. Cooperate more with coworkers than you have in the past.

MOON (CHILDREN) (June 22 to July 21): Take care you don't engage in any activities that will cost more than you can afford. Show more affection for your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to be more helpful to those at home instead of criticizing them. Caution is the keynote today and tonight in everything you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Improve any travel problems you may have at this time. Be certain that statements or reports you make today are correct.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Avoid extravagance and learn to economize more for best results. Listen to what a financial expert has to say about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Eliminate any conditions that are not good and replace with whatever is better. Formulate a sensible plan for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try not to be so demanding in your desire to gain the data you need, or you could lose out where it counts the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use tact in dealing with others today. Put more effort in your activities and get better results. Use constructive methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure you handle career and public matters in a most wise way. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have to study the project you have in mind before putting it into operation. Show associates that you have ability.

Bridge club lists winners

The Friday Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Midland Country Club. First were Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. R. L. Wood. Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Raymond Howard were second and Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler finished third. There was a tie for fourth place between Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Don Wiet, and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. M. T. Stalter.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church. Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church. Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church. South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St. Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. R.H.C.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church. Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647. Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Director: Louis Pare. Texas T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois St. Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., homemaking meeting, work meeting, luncheon, church. Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall. Articulate Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank. Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., R.H.C.C. Reservations: Mrs. W.S. Hewes, 694-5987; Mrs. Earl Davis, 683-7574. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, hanging baskets demonstration, 12 noon-2 p.m., stitchery, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Midland Senior Center, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., dancing, VFW Hall.

Vegetarian dieters need vitamin

Vegetarian diets that include dairy products and eggs, along with a variety of vegetable products can provide all essential nutrients. But those omitting all animal

products will have insufficient Vitamin B 12. This vitamin is necessary for blood cell formation and normal nerve functioning.



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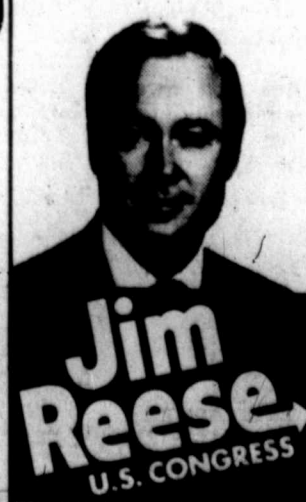
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and more by Jim Reese to Congress Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship

PAT WALKERS IS SHOWING MIDLAND LADIES HOW TO TAKE IT OFF!

Pat Walker's can help you take off those unwanted pounds!

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Joyce Tankersley

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More harassment

"Congress needs to forget about divestiture, and forget about it now."

"This continued harassment of the energy companies is causing uncertainty and the postponing of needed investment decisions that must be made if we are to maximize domestic energy development and avoid a shortage of refined products in this country."

These were the sound comments of C. M. Kittrell, executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., in an address delivered recently in Oklahoma City.

He said also that an official of an oil exporting country had told him the United States survived the last Arab oil embargo because of its integrated oil firms.

"If I may interpret his comment," Kittrell said, "break us up and there's no way we'll get through another embargo. Frankly, he was amazed that Congress would seriously consider such legislation."

It really is amazing that Congress would consider such action, seriously or otherwise. Divestiture would mean industry disaster which, in turn, would mean energy disaster.

Kittrell termed charges the big

oil companies are swallowing the independents as "14 carat baloney."

"Independent refiners," he explained, "account for 30 per cent of the domestic refining capacity and for the lion's share of additions to capacity in the past two years. In fact the largest U.S. refinery ever built from scratch is now being constructed jointly by two independents."

Kittrell also said independents accounted for less than a quarter of U.S. gasoline sales eight years ago, but now account for a third.

He predicted higher prices, a negative reaction in the stock market and industries serving the integrated oil industry if Congress should break up the oil companies.

Integrated operations, of course, are not limited to oil companies and there is little if any doubt that once Congress succeeds in forcing divestiture of oil firms, it will move promptly against other industries.

And this most certainly would be a blow to the private enterprise system.

This is something which should concern all Americans interested in preserving the very system which has made this nation the greatest in the history of the world.

Mideast simmers

Impassioned Israelis and Arabs refuse to heed the dictates of American politics, which would prefer that the explosive Mideast situation be swept under the rug until after the November elections.

Outbreaks of violence in Jerusalem and on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River reveal the intensity of the bitterness of those trapped in the stalemate in the search for a negotiated peace.

U.S. diplomats acknowledge that Israel must withdraw from portions of the Arab territory it seized in the 1967 war, but are reluctant to press the issue in the heat of a presidential campaign. Meanwhile, Israel continues to wink at the continuing settlement of those territories by Israelis.

A delegation of senators returned recently from a tour of the area with the dismal view that the settlements are "a prescription for disaster."

The reluctance of the can-

didates to let the issues intrude on the campaign is understandable. American emotions also run high.

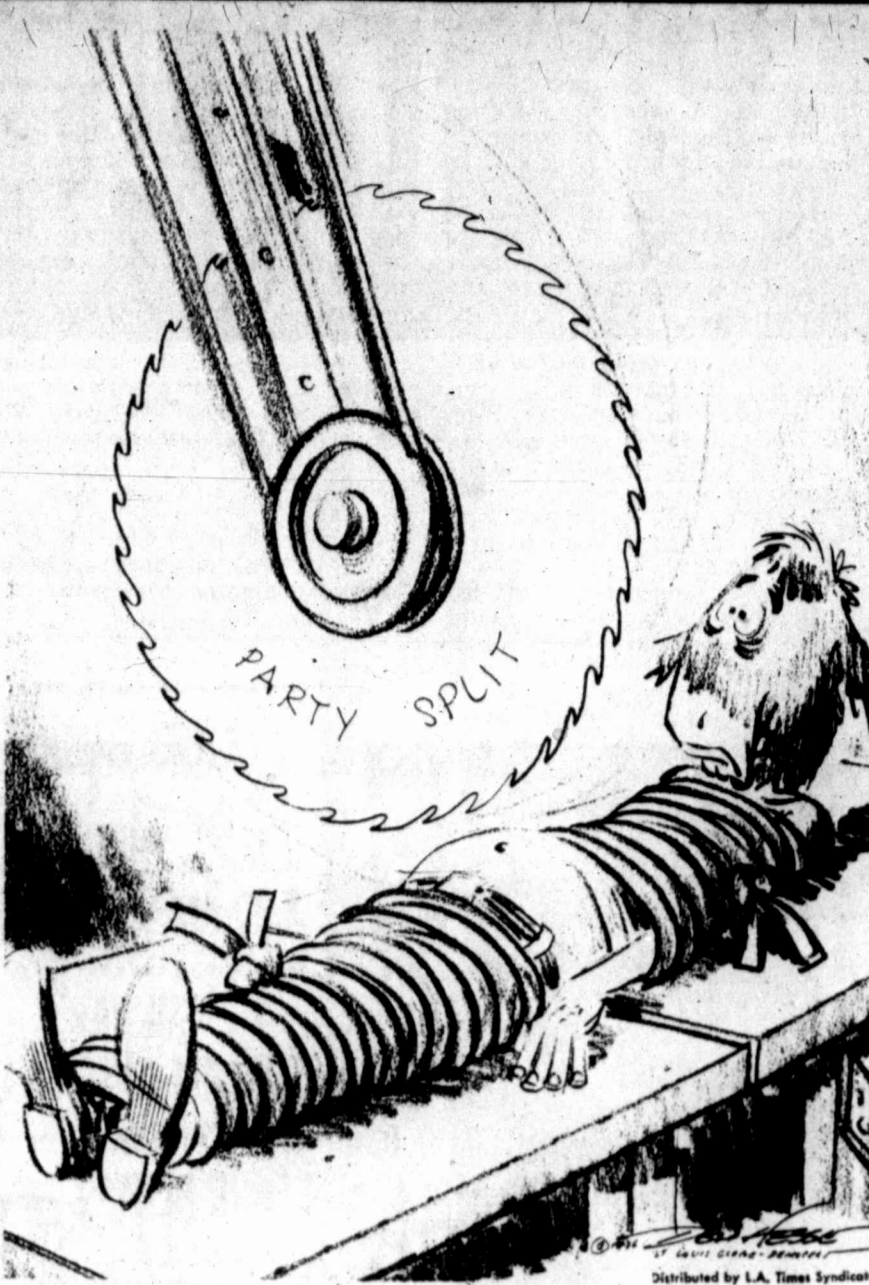
But the uneasiness abroad quite naturally provokes nervousness at home.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. What was the mission of Abraham's servant when he went to the city of Nahor in Mesopotamia and how did he know for sure that he had been guided to the right place and the right people? Genesis 24.
 2. "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life." Romans 8.
 3. What happened to Malchus in Gethsemane? John 18:10.
 4. With what familiar words did the people of Israel greet their first king? 1 Sam 10:24 (K.J.V.) 1 Kings 10:24 (D.V.)
 5. How did early Mosaic laws distinguish between rape and fornication? Deuteronomy 22:25-26.
- Four correct ... excellent. Three ... good.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Cutbacks endanger many lives

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Millions of American workers are exposed to deadly, poisonous substances on the job. Yet the effort to save their health, perhaps even their lives, has been seriously hampered by cutbacks and red tape.

The best estimate is that one out of every three workers in this country will come down with occupational diseases. Toxic substances, according to another estimate, causes 100,000 job-related deaths each year.

Yet even this disturbing death figure is now considered far too low. Labor Dept. experts have just learned that most of the nation's doctors are unable to diagnose occupational diseases. This means that most deaths from occupational diseases go unreported.

The Labor experts have also discovered that occupational injuries account for an alarming 96 per cent of all reported illnesses at nonagricultural places of work. Yet, industrial plants provide few health services and almost no environmental monitoring.

The Labor Dept. has appealed to Congress for more help to cope with the problem. Of 2,000 industrial hygienists in the United States, only 135 work for the department. Training programs have also been cut back.

As one Labor official told our associate Marc Smolonsky: "There is an appalling lack of manpower." Meanwhile, the problem steadily gets worse, as thousands of new chemicals are developed each year in factories across the country.

The department has tried to set standards for these toxic chemicals as they appear. But President Ford, whose main emphasis is upon cutting costs, requires an inflationary impact statement before new standards can be put into effect. This has slowed the regulatory effort.

Nevertheless, a small, unsung staff is fighting a heroic battle to safeguard workers from occupational disease and death. Hundreds of thousands will die, however, because the problem has been given a low priority.

LIVING IN SIN: Some congressmen keep mistresses; others live in sin with the special interests.

The darling of the banking lobby, for example, is Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio. Whatever the bankers want from Congress, the bankers usually get. And Ashley helps them get it.

His service for the nation's financial institutions, coincidentally, helps to boost his own net worth. For he owns stocks and bonds in American Financial Corp., a blue-chip institution that owns, among other things, Cincinnati's Provident Bank where Ashley has a loan.

Banks are regulated by federal agencies which, in turn, are overseen by Congress. This is delegated to the Banking and Currency committees of the Senate and House, which also handle banking and housing legislation.

Ashley is the third man on the totem pole at the House Banking Committee. From his No. 3 perch, he exercises maximum influence with minimum visibility.

A CHANGING WORLD:

Hays gives a hand to Reagan, Carter

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

If there is one thing that U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, has accomplished beyond personal pleasure turned to disaster, it is to make Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter more right than ever when they talk about the sordid nature of government in Washington.

It doesn't matter how Hays makes out concerning sexual favor allegations made against him by North Carolina blonde Elizabeth Ray. It doesn't even matter if he somehow clears himself of the charge that he used \$14,000 a year of taxpayer funds to provide himself with a mistress.

He has, in the words of Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., delivered "an additional blow to the already declining prestige of Congress." Or, as a fellow Democrat, Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli of Illinois, says, he should resign as "the only way I can see that Congress can cure itself, relieve itself, produce some dramatic cure, some dramatic event as a catharsis."

And, who is the biggest loser? President Ford is the biggest loser, along with most congressmen and senators running for reelection. Mr. Ford has brought a sense of decency to the White House, and not all congressmen and senators are hopping in and out of bed with secretaries who have no other assigned job.

However, Reagan and Carter, just as Dwight D. Eisenhower did in 1952, are making significant progress

crying about "the mess in Washington."

It matters not that Reagan and Carter are not high level presidential timber. They genuinely represent the disgust of the public with the way things operate in a Washington apparatus that spends hundreds of billions of dollars of tax money every year.

Neither does it matter, as some Washington politicians are muttering, that the same newsmen who divulge moral, financial and other transgressions among men high in government and public trust are just as bad.

Many members of the press surely are just as bad, in Washington and elsewhere, and the Washington corps can be faulted for not baring more illicit conduct among government officials, conduct that is widely known in reporter circles. But, reporters (most of them, anyway) are not on the public payroll; they are not using tax funds in payment for sexual favors.

The recent disenchantment with the Washington scene, of course, started with Richard Nixon. But, is there no end? Haven't we had our share of the Spiro Agnew, the John Mitchells, the John Ehrlichmans, the H.R. Haldemans, the John Deans, and all the rest? The sad case of Rep. Wilbur Mills and his drinking plus dunking of a South American dancer in the Tidal Basin came as a Watergate after-shock. And, now Hays.

The statements of Miss Ray, with whom Hays admits a "relationship," offer a sad commentary on the nature of Congress today. Asked if Hays had continued to see her after his recent marriage to another secretary, she responded "only four times." And, did they have sexual relations? "Two out of four," she responded. "The other two times he was too tired."

Little wonder that Reagan and Carter look more correct every day when they talk about the deplorable situation among those who are supposed to lead our nation in Washington.

BROADSIDES



Mark Russell
says

Do you know who those little people are who go into the voting booth and pull the lever for Jimmy Carter? They are Carter's little lever pals.

Since the Wayne Hays episode, Congressional secretaries are a bit leery regarding their familiarity with their bosses. Today I made a call and asked for Congressman Snerdly and the secretary said, "Who?"

Television news programs are adding a new regular daily feature. Anchormen will say, "We'll be back with news, weather, sports and today's Howard Hughes will after this message."

IT HAPPENED HERE—

40 years ago (June 7, 1936): Property tax paying voters of Midland Independent School District No. 1 Saturday voted 91 to 29 for the issuance of \$75,000 in bonds for the construction of a new building at the present North Elementary site.

The Rev. Cliff M. Epps arrived here to assume his duties as pastor of the First Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. K. C. Minter.

BIBLE VERSE

So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed. — Acts 19:20

INSIDE REPORT:

Candidate Ronald Reagan astride the Golden Gate

SACRAMENTO — The brutal contrast between an absent President, represented by marginal stand-ins, and a popular ex-governor, campaigning as though at a homecoming jamboree, now threatens a defeat for President Ford in Tuesday's Super Bowl primary far more costly than the White House thought possible a few short weeks ago.

Indeed, moving through the rich, lush Central Valley last week, Ronald Reagan's campaign had the sweet smell of a victory march before the battle has been fought with an invisible enemy. Mr. Ford's campaign, on the contrary, is bland and absentee. Those conditions were imposed by the President himself after several Republican Senators—including John Tower of Texas, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Robert Dole of Kansas—pointedly urged him to "go easy" on Reagan here, despite the fact that California, scene of Reagan's greatest triumphs, is also the source of his gravest vulnerabilities.

That advice, relayed to the President's managers here by campaign chairman Rogers Morton, resulted not just from the fact that Reagan is the national darling of the Republican right wing, thus desperately needed in the fall campaign, but also because the man the President faces here was twice elected governor by large majorities whose support he still seems to enjoy.

But the decision to eschew bloodletting for fear of party



Evans Novak

fratricide has handed Reagan, two valuable points, both of which he is now exploiting to the fullest.

Point 1: The wildfire of political gossip across the state, abetted by the press, that the President has "given up" on California and its 167 winner-take-all delegates. Such gossip has sapped morale and energies of pro-Ford campaigners.

Point 2: Reagan's freedom to roam the state (in the company of aging but still-adored Hollywood hero Jimmy Stewart) with attendant play in the media. That freedom is absolute, without serious competition.

The measure of competition can be grasped by the fact that the minority leader of the state Assembly, Paul Priolo, agreed to take 90 minutes out of a hard schedule to provide a touch of glitter at a Coffee-For-Ford hour here Wednesday morning arranged by Mrs. Lynn Galster, a pro-Ford volunteer. Exactly five women showed up — and four were already committed to the President. Yet, so out of touch with political reality is

the Ford White House that the President himself had gratefully telephoned Mrs. Galster on Tuesday to thank her for giving the party.

In similar fashion, another Ford leader here agreed to invite all 25 Republican assemblymen to dinner with Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs specialist, Tuesday night. The affair was another embarrassing bust. Only eight assemblymen showed up and Mrs. Knauer, instead of sticking to the Ford record on consumerism (admittedly less than glittering) made a 20-minute political speech that angered those she was supposed to win over.

Such puny competition further enhanced the full week of Reagan's personal campaigning. It gave play to the theme Reagan is now laboring to get across: that he, not the President, "has been winning the states the Republicans must have" to win in November. Those states exclude the Northeast and the industrial North, where Reagan has been shut out in his primary battles with Mr. Ford; they include the South, the sun belt, the mountain states, the agricultural Midwest — and California.

Ridiculing warnings of Republican moderates and liberals that his nomination would doom the party, Reagan won surprisingly enthusiastic applause in denying that he is a "jingoistic warmonger" and in informing packed rallies in Bakersfield, Fresno and Visalia that his record as governor of the largest state should be carefully examined before he is attacked as belonging to the "far

right." Superbly equipped as mesmerizing stump speaker, Reagan had his audiences — including Democrats — agreeing with his indignant charge that Mr. Ford's partisans are playing unfair politics in claiming "that I couldn't get elected." That is ridiculous, he said, when viewed against his two elections as governor in a state with a large Democratic majority.

President Ford's decisions neither to return here nor to allow his handlers to take the gloves off seem to have ended the chance for a body blow against Reagan, with this result: freeing Reagan for the unexpected dividend of a last-minute campaign in Ohio and sending him into the crucial post-primary period with new credibility as a winner — an asset of real value in the fight for uncommitted delegates about to start.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



the small society

by Brickman

HOO-BOY! WHAT THIS TOWN NEEDS IS A SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO MONEY—



Cellblock K typifies American penal problems

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — "The kingdom of the wild" might be the name of one of those drive-through animal attractions that are so popular these days. But not here in southern Ohio.

Here, the term applies to a cellblock where men are kept at the nation's newest maximum security prison — a sprawling, \$35 million state penitentiary that has been a site of trouble almost from the day it opened four years ago.

Some residents of Cellblock K at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility say it's a place where you might be stabbed simply for sitting in the wrong chair, place where young men sometimes are sold into sexual slavery, and a place where more than a few persons regularly give up part of their income to avoid being beaten.

Frank Herrera is one of these residents. He says his days are filled with fear and frustration.

"I was stabbed in the back and hit over the head with a baseball bat," he said, exhibiting a series of bumps and scars. "I had only been here a couple of months when it happened. I got caught in the middle of an argument between black and white gangs. They tried to kill me."

Herrera's "they" were some of his fellow inmates in K Block. They call it "the kingdom of the wild" because, they say, the men who are caged there respect only the law of the jungle.

"I know men there who are afraid to come out of their cells," said Robert Bussell. "And I saw a guy get stabbed a dozen times over a silly argument about which television program they were going to watch."

Other cellblocks are less violent but the nation's newest prison, nonetheless, is plagued with the same problems which prevail throughout America's penal system.

First, two guards were killed during

an unsuccessful escape attempt. Later the guards went out on strike in an organizing effort and two dozen inmates took this opportunity to stage a breakout.

Ohioans were shocked. But while they read and listened to accounts of these dramatic events, a more insidious problem had begun to arise at Lucasville.

Designed to hold some 1,600 men in single cells, the prison had slightly more than 1,200 inmates in the spring of 1975, when the guards struck for two weeks. Today the population exceeds 2,000 and is climbing fast. A quarter of the prisoners are now double-bunked and many have nothing to keep them busy in a place where idle hands soon become fists.

The overcrowding problem that has hit Lucasville is shared by prisons all across the country. They have been flooded by an unexpected tidal wave of prisoners that has yet to crest.

According to a survey published in

the March issue of Corrections Magazine, an authoritative publication in the penal field, the state and federal prison population rose 11 per cent last year, to an all-time high of 250,000. The federal prison population alone rose eight per cent, to 24,134. Every state except California reported prisoner increases and some of the jumps were almost unbelievable.

Florida and South Carolina, for example, reported increases of 38 per cent. South Carolina went from 4,422 prisoners in state institutions to 6,100; Florida from 11,420 to 15,709. Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota and West Virginia all reported population jumps of 25 per cent or more.

Only 10 states had prison population increases of less than 8 per cent.

Wyoming led the nation with a whopping 73 per cent rise, from 222 inmates to 383.

The population explosion has been accompanied by decreases in food

quality, services and guard-prisoner ratios and by corresponding increases in idleness and tension, says Michael Aun, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. And if anything, he adds, the federal prison system has been hit harder than the states.

"We had the eight per cent increase last year," he said. "And to show you how fast this problem is growing, we've already jumped another eight per cent in the first four months of this year. There are 37 prisons altogether in the federal system and our current budget request includes provisions for four more. Our prison system currently is 21 per cent overcrowded."

The national prison population had declined for a decade after 1963, the previous record year. But it suddenly began to shoot up after 1973.

Penal authorities and criminologists attribute the population increase to the baby boom of the 1940s and '50s and to the fact

that most people entering American prisons today are under 30. They also point out that the country is shifting from "pro parole" to "pro punishment" policies.

In Ohio, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction acknowledged that the population explosion was getting out of hand at Lucasville. "The only answer," added Joe Ashley, "is to have more places to put these people."

"How do the prisoners live in the nation's prisons?"

Here's how 2,000 of them were spending their time at Lucasville one recent day: Sixty-nine were in protective custody, locked in at their own request; 152 were serving restrictions for rules infractions such as fighting or possessing forbidden goods; 30 were on merit status with light supervision; 36 were on death row; 18 were away in court; 1,219 were working a various jobs or going to school.

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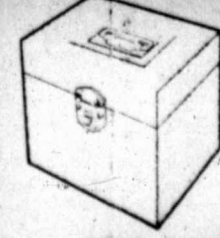
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BILLY RANKIN EMPHASIZES a point as he recalls some of the early-day happenings in Upton County. Rankin's grandfather, the late F. E. Rankin, gave the land for the townsite in Upton County that bears his name. Billy Rankin is one of more than 400 ex-students of

Rankin High School and their families that took part in a barbecue at Rankin Saturday as part of a reunion of the ex-students. The festivities, which started Friday, were capped off with a dance Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by Ed Todd

Bozeman gives report Blaze destroys research vessel at cabinet meeting

SAN ANGELO — Paul Bozeman of Midland, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, held his last cabinet meeting of the club year here Sunday.

Bozeman reported that seven new clubs have been chartered or now are in the process of being chartered during his administration.

He said the district has contributed \$862 to the Lions CARE project and \$1,465 to the International Foundation program.

Two Leo Clubs are operating in the district, at Midland and Big Spring. Leonard Hanson of Midland, executive director of the district Eye Bank, said the bank now has 1,200 donor cards on file, meeting the goal set at the beginning of the year.

C.E. McCain of Midland, district

director of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, reported that the district this year has contributed \$8,927 to the league, with 15 clubs participating 100 per cent. Several new buildings and other facilities have been completed at the league's camp at Kerrville.

Harlan Brancel of San Angelo has been named to succeed Bill Reid of Midland as president of the Eye Bank for next year.

Ten thousand pairs of used eye glasses have been collected by district Lions for shipment to Mexico Lions.

It was reported that the district now has 3,365 members in 69 clubs.

Deputy district governors reported near record activities and projects during the year.

Blaze destroys research vessel

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A wooden oil research vessel has sunk off the San Diego coast after being destroyed by flames from an engine room fire which engulfed a fuel tank, the Coast GUARD REPORTED.

Coast Guard Chief Wally MacIndoe said the Aquasition sank Sunday night while it was still burning about 30 miles northwest of San Diego. The fuel tank did not explode.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Keith Barker said 22 crew members aboard the research vessel were safely evacuated with the aid of crew members from the USS Leahy, a Navy missile carrier. He said personnel aboard the carrier spotted smoke and offered aid.

He said the fire broke out in the Aquasition's engine room early Sunday. Crew members from several vessels battled the flames for about five hours and at one point thought they had the fire under control, he added.

But then, Barker said, the blaze reached the Aquasition's 6,000-gallon fuel tank, which burst into flame.

J. Paul Getty rites planned in California

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, dead at the age of 83, is to be buried in California, the state he called home but had not seen for two decades.

Members of Getty's staff said the body would be flown to the United States some time this week. There was no indication what funeral arrangements were planned.

Getty, the president and principal stockholder of the Getty Oil Co. and one of the world's richest men, died Sunday of a heart attack at Sutton Place, the 16th century, 72-room manor house 30 miles southwest of London that had been his home since 1959.

His health had weakened during the winter, and he went into a coma Saturday night. "His death was very quiet.... There were no last words," his secretary, Norris Bramlett, reported. One of his three sons, Gordon Peter Getty, had flown from the United States to be at his side.

Getty's fortune was estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion. Bramlett said his will made provision for his survivors, who include 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, but the bulk of the fortune was left to charity.

Bramlett said the will would be filed in California this week.

He also reported that Harold E. Berg, the vice president and chief executive officer of the Getty Oil Co., would act as head of the company until the board of directors elects a successor to Getty.

Getty was the son of an Oklahoma oilman-lawyer who disinherited Jean Paul because he divorced his wife. But young Getty put together a substantial stake as an oil prospector in Tulsa and made his first million at 23 with an Oklahoma gusher.

He eventually inherited most of his father's \$15-million fortune from his mother, pooled it with his own expanding resources and built his global empire.

He once told a reporter he was a "moderate-sized fellow compared to Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Standard of California." But the ownership of those giants is spread over many stockholders, while Getty owned about two-thirds of Getty Oil's 20 million shares. At today's prices, his stock is worth about \$2 billion, and he had extensive other holdings.

Getty was married five times, to women whose ages ranged from 17 to 21. All of the marriages ended in divorce, the last in 1958. For several years recently he was attentive to Margaret Duchess of Argyll, and his 43-year-old hostess at Sutton Place, Rosabella Burch, told a magazine interviewer recently that she wanted to marry him. But Getty once told a reporter: "When you have crash-landed five times, you give up flying."

Davis birthday feted in South

WOODVILLE, Miss. (AP) — In much of the South this day honors Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the

Confederacy, that slave-holding nation which went with the wind.

His birthday is a legal holiday in Mississippi and 10 other states. A mansion full of Davis kinfolk was on hand here Sunday to cut a birthday cake with his old sword.

"He was the greatest president this country ever had," a proud descendant proclaimed.

Historians might argue with that view but Davis' ghost, if it was around, found friendly company in weekend festivities at graceful old Rosemont, the plantation home where he grew up.

Nearly 100 people who claim relationship by one family line or other met for a reunion at Rosemont.

They attended services at the Paul Episcopal Church in Woodville, where the speaker was James McIntosh of Rice University, editor of the Davis papers.

"Jefferson Davis was a central figure in a major part of our country's history," McIntosh said.

Davis was born in 1808 and died 87 years ago in 1889 after a career that included terms as congressman from Mississippi, as Franklin Pierce's undersecretary of war, and president of the South during the Civil War. He was buried in New Orleans.

The eldest among the assembled kin, 84-year-old Beulah Watts of St. Francisville, La., cut the cake with a sword presented to Davis for valor in the Mexican War.

Bertram Hayes-Davis, 25, a geology student at Alabama, was elected president of the Davis clan association. He is a great-great grandson.

"He's bearded and looks a lot like Jefferson Davis," nodded Ernesto Caldeira, who helped restore aging Rosemont to its former glory.

Caldeira compiled a genealogy of more than 1,800 persons linked to Davis by marriage or blood. "But of those, only about 40 are direct descendants," he said.

Another great-great grandson is Davis Webb, 33, a Boulder, Colo., banker. He and his father, retired banker Joel Addison Hayes Webb, 63, of Colorado Springs, were among the those present.

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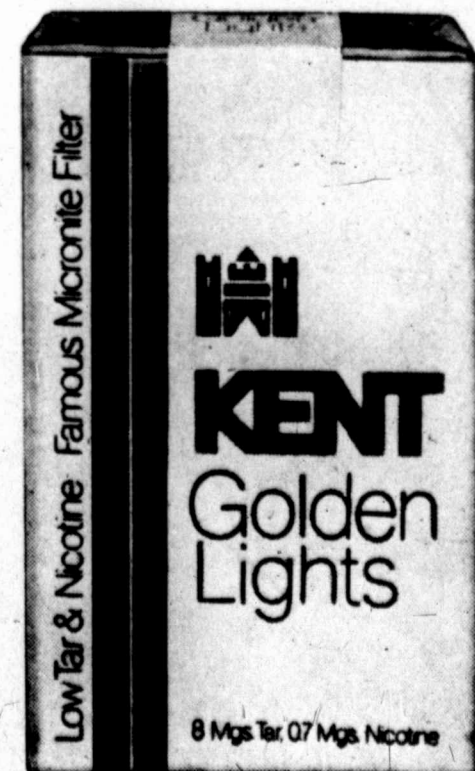


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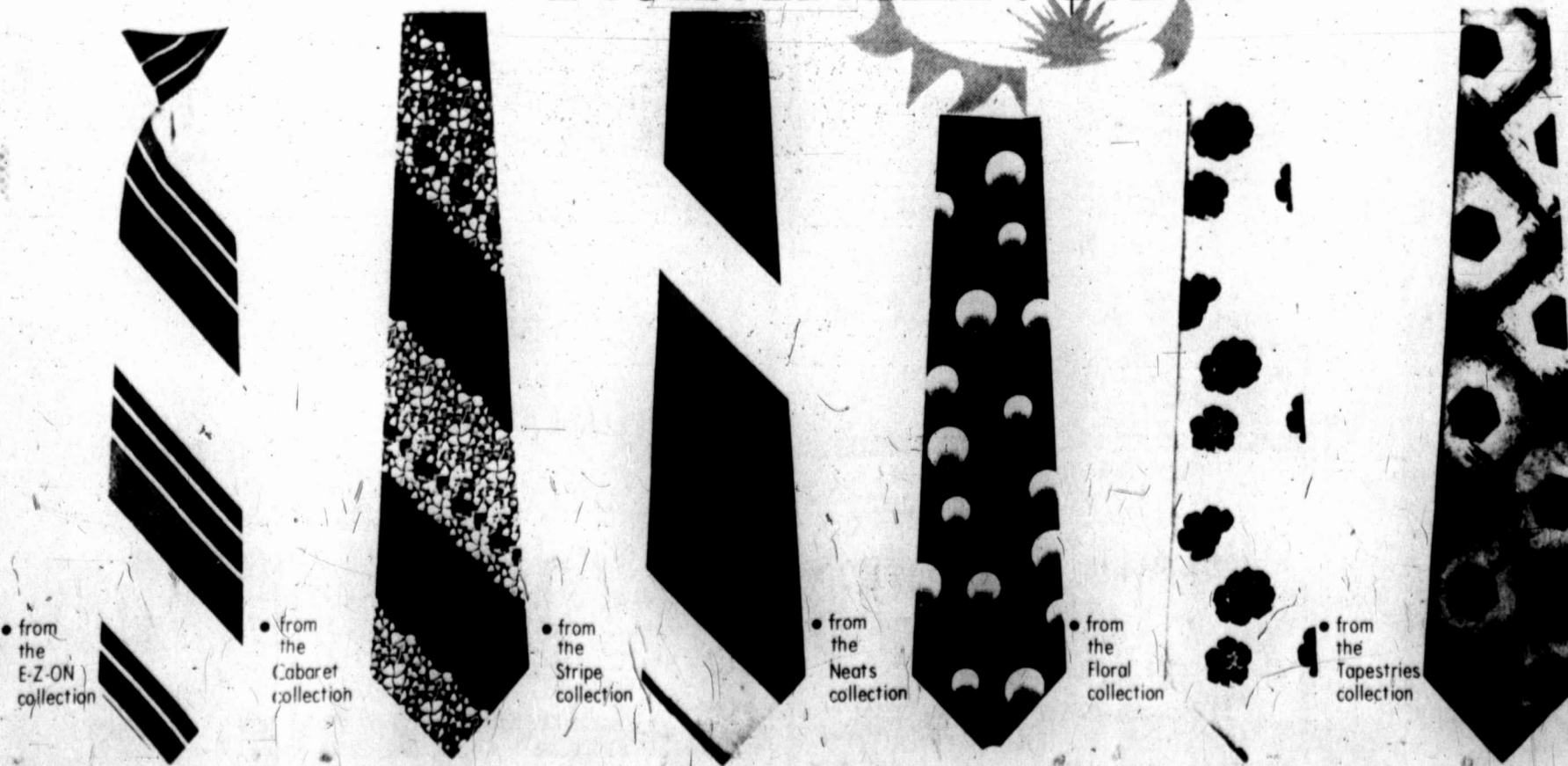


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Bicentennial stirs flag business boom, confusion

By The Associated Press

The Bicentennial is boosting business for flag manufacturers and causing some confusion for consumers trying to choose from a wide assortment of sizes, styles and prices in U.S. flags.

Inflation has struck the flag as it has everything else, causing prices of some pennants to almost double in the last five years.

The most popular size standard, 50-star U.S. flag for home use is three by five feet, according to Michael Liberman of the Valley Forge Flag

Co. Flags are available in cotton, nylon and mixtures of cotton and wool and may be purchased with or without stands.

Prices vary and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration suggests shopping around for the best deal. You should be able to get a three-by-five flag for somewhere between \$10 and \$20.

If you are interested in commemorative pennants, write to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 2401 E. St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20276, for a free list of bicentennial and historical flags

and where to get them.

Reminder: June 14, a week from today, is Flag Day, a legal holiday in some areas and an opportunity to display the flag. It was on June 14, 1777 that the Second Continental Congress adopted a resolution "that the flag of the United States shall be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Liberman said that his company's most popular flag kit, with sales estimated at 300,000 annually, retails for about \$11. That includes a three-

by-five cotton flag, a pole to be attached to house or wall at an angle, a gilded eagle and mounting equipment.

Five years ago, Liberman said, the same kit sold for about \$6. In 1968, it was \$5. He blamed the increase on higher costs for cotton and other materials and rising labor charges.

Figuring out what size flag to buy depends, in part, on how big a house you have. Manufacturers suggest that a three-by-five flag is fine for a small, two-story house. For a larger house, consider a four-by-six or five-by-eight flag.

If you have a flag pole, the manufacturers say the length of the flag should be one-fourth the height of the pole.

The federal government sets certain standards for flag manufacturers, including such things as the materials that can be used, the type of cloth for the star and the sort of thread.

The government also has guidelines for the proper display of the flag. Among the highlights:

—It is customary to display the flag on buildings or poles only from

sunrise to sunset, although there is no law against flying it at night. Flags should never be flown in bad weather. —When displaying more than one flag on a pole, the U.S. flag always goes at the top. State flags come next, then city, school or club pennants.

—When the U.S. flag is displayed with others on different staffs, it should be at the center or highest point of the group. If you live in an apartment and hang the flag from your window, display it so that the blue field is at the top and on the left side when seen by observers.

Mentally ill veteran released by Antigua

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A mentally ill veteran of Viet Nam, Gary Martin, flew out of "the shadows of the gallows" in Antigua into vibrant sunshine on American soil Sunday at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports.

In a copyrighted dispatch from San Juan by staff member Linda Pavlik, the newspaper today credited intentional politics—the same influence blamed for his four-year confinement—for winning the repatriation of the 26-year-old Fort Worth man. It gave these details: "Gary, you are alive and going home," his mother, Mrs. James Martin, whispered, cradling her heavily sedated son in the small twin engine Piper Aztec plane that two hours earlier carried him off the island of Antigua.

Martin had been held there since he shot and killed an Antiguan taxi driver and wounded three other persons. He appeared in satisfactory health and seemed to recognize his mother. He could walk but was unable to speak.

Only a few persons knew Martin was being transferred from the Antigua mental hospital to an American Hospital in Waco, Tex. The secret had been guarded carefully by the U.S. State Department, Veterans Administration and the Antiguan government.

If some Antiguan had learned in advance, officials feared Martin would not have been allowed to leave—possibly would even have been murdered by political activists in the Caribbean.

"Gary is finally out of the shadows of the gallows," said Dr. Zolton Wisinger, the Antiguan psychiatrist who traveled with him from St. John, Antigua, to San Juan.

The trip began at 4:30 a.m. Sunday when Gary's father, retired Army Col. JAMES Martin, and private pilot Hugh Rawls of San Juan left San Juan. Shortly after sunrise they were greeted at the St. John airport by Antiguan Atty. Gen. Comos Phillips, Wisinger and a plainclothes police officer.

Col. Martin said he handed Phillips a cashier's check for \$7,000—money Americans raised to help an Antiguan family.

Phillips, in turn, apologized for the politics that kept the mentally ill veteran away from his family for four years.

"We quickly loaded and we were off—there was going to be no changing their minds now that I had my son," Martin said.

By 9 a.m., in San Juan, Mrs. Martin was feeding Gary orange juice as customs agents cleared the plane for immediate departure to the United States.

Dr. W. L. Flord, a VA doctor from Waco, and Wisinger determined the patient was in satisfactory condition to leave at once on the 14-hour flight to Waco.

The plane was scheduled to arrive in Texas early today.

A long chain of circumstances dating back a number of years led to Martin's arrest and conviction in Antigua.

For 13 months as a forward artillery observer he won medals in Viet Nam. Then his eyesight and hearing were impaired when a mortar exploded near his head.

Although he had no prior history of mental disorder, Martin was medically retired from the military in 1969 because of schizophrenic paranoia.

When his parents took him to a hospital, Martin attacked his father with a plastic knife. A jury ordered him committed to the VA hospital in Waco for 90 days.

Before that period expired, the doctor who later testified in court about Martin's insanity authorized his discharge.

Then he disappeared. Unknown to his parents, on Father's Day, 1972, he arrived in Antigua.

There the veteran shot and killed an Antiguan taxi driver and wounded three off-duty policemen dressed in civilian clothes whom, the elder Martin believes, his son thought were attacking him. The driver and Martin were arguing over a fare.



JOHN ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams who resides on Rt. 3, has been named recipient of a four-year scholarship sponsored by the First National Bank. The award is for \$750 a year for four years. Adams, a Midland High School graduate, plans to attend Southwest Texas State University for one year and then transfer to Rice University.

No monkey business

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In the wake of a sex scandal in federal government circles, several secretaries in the Oklahoma House of Representatives have decided to emphasize their office skills.

Last week the Oklahoma House secretaries wore a gold state seal on their blouses with a sheet of paper attached which read: "I Kan Tipe!"

Reagan presses position on defense, canal issues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense James R. Schlesinger, Schlesinger pressing his campaign argument that U.S. defenses have faltered, says that if the Soviet Union moved in Western Europe, the United States could be left with no recourse but "the one thing that none of us wants at all, the nuclear button."

"The day we push the nuclear button, we know that we do not have the nuclear superiority we once had, we don't even have parity," the former California governor said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Reagan said the Russians are now "in the position of being more truculent and aggressive with the use of conventional arms, knowing that there is virtually no way we can prevent this."

But President Ford said every military official he depends on believes that the United States "has the military capability to carry out any assigned mission."

Reagan, campaigning for California primary election Tuesday, said he could not set a figure on the defense spending he would recommend as president.

He said he has confidence in the spending levels advocated by former Secretary of

Defense James R. Schlesinger. He said welfare, revenue sharing, community development, housing and education aid would be among them.

"It would have to be a systematic and orderly transfer, phased in so that there is no disruption of services to the people who need them and also so that there is no danger of suddenly dumping a burden on local and state government before they were prepared for it," Reagan said.

He said some programs should be canceled outright, but the only one he cited specifically was federal support of the arts. The national endowments for the arts and humanities are to receive \$191 million under the current administration budget.

Domestically, Reagan said he still envisions the transfer of programs that represent about one-fourth of the \$396 billion federal budget to state and local governments, along with tax resources

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Orange juice scandal suspected in florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Wholesale prices for frozen orange juice concentrate will probably be driven down by inventories that are millions of gallons greater than first reported, citrus industry spokesmen say.

The Florida Canners Association announced the new inventory figures over the weekend and said it would conduct an immediate probe.

"Based on statistical data reported to us, it appears the inventory of bulk (frozen concentrated orange juice) may have been between two million gallons and five million gallons greater than our past reports have shown," the association said.

"We have initiated steps to enable us to determine the correct figures."

The announcement brought predictions that wholesale orange juice concentrate prices would fall as early as next week and demands for state and grand jury investigations.

Industry experts said that if the additional juice does exist it could cost growers as much as \$8 million. Wholesale prices could fall as much as 15 cents on a dozen six-ounce cans of frozen concentrate.

Wilson C. McGee, general manager of the United Growers and Shippers Association, said he would ask Gov. Reubin Askew to order a state investigation of the inventory reports. He said the new figures show that either someone is playing with the futures market or is not reporting imports.

"This should be the end," McGee said. "If it's the futures market, let's get rid of it. If it's imports, let's get rid of them. This indicates the (state) Department of Citrus should

exercise more power in accumulating and publishing statistics in the industry."

John Morrison, a spokesman for the Bull Dogs of Vero Beach, another growers' association, said he would seek a federal grand jury probe.

"Something is very rotten and it's time to find out what it is," he said. He predicted a drastic impact on grower returns.

A spokesman for the state's largest industry group, Florida Citrus Mutual of Lakeland, said that organization had been suspicious of the initial inventory reports.

"I knew something was going on," said spokesman Donald Farmer.

He pointed out that chilled orange juice sales are up but movement of the bulk concentrate from which much of the juice is made is down.

Skyjack trial scheduled

HOUSTON (AP) — crew members. country after spending

The FBI said the nearly three years in Tullers returned to this Cuba

Charles Andrew Tuller, 52, and his sons, Bryce Matthews, 22, and Jonathan Ross, 21, all of Alexandria, Va., are charged in the skyjacking of the plane from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Cuba.

The federal indictment accused the Tullers and a fourth defendant, William White Graham, 21, also of Alexandria, of air piracy, kidnapping and interfering with commerce by threats of violence. Graham is still believed to be in Cuba.

They also are charged in state court here with slaying Stanley E. Hubbard of Humble, Tex. Hubbard was an Eastern Airlines ticket agent who was shot to death during the takeover of the plane and its 42 passengers and



BECKY HAMBRIGHT of Midland has been named recipient of a Texas Tech University scholarship for the 1976-77 school year. She is a senior elementary education major and a member of Angel Flight. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dee E. Hambright of 906 Princeton St.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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W Y B A L

N O D E R

G A L N I C



I'm writing a book about the effect of the movie "Jaws" on swimmers. It's called "Long Time, No Sea."

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

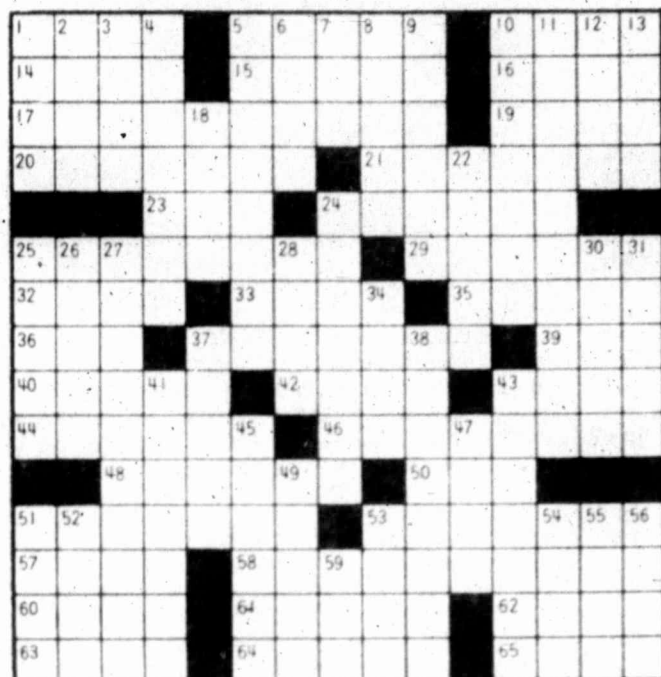
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Second - Byline - Dione - Lacking - NO SEA
6-7
I'm writing a book about the effect of the movie "Jaws" on swimmers. It's called "Long Time, No Sea."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- Chinese foot
 - Quiet
 - Halt
 - Verdi opera
 - Asian metropolis
 - Proceeds
 - Rialto figure
 - Pennsylvania
 - Luggage of a sort
 - Farmer
 - Pipe fitting
 - Actor Burns
 - Once in a
 - Of eating habits
 - Very much alike
 - Standard
 - Shade of gray
 - Actor Gazzara
 - Navigational unit
 - "The Few" of WW II
 - Ukase
 - Familiar farewell
 - Throw things at
 - Place for mascara
 - People on the fence
 - Shanties
- DOWN
- Military term
 - Migrant of the 1930's
 - Equal
 - Give tang to
 - Result (from)
 - Teutons
 - Union
 - Japanese statesman
 - Runner's goal
 - Ditch
 - In any way
 - Boxer's jabs
 - Little thing
 - One of the Allens
 - Comedian's accolade
 - Selections
 - In exact proportions
 - Fine French porcelain
 - Rip
 - Furlough
 - Lower Sp.
 - And others: Lat
 - Yield
 - Adjective suffix
 - Vegetable
 - Recipe abbr.
 - Mounted gp.



6/7/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



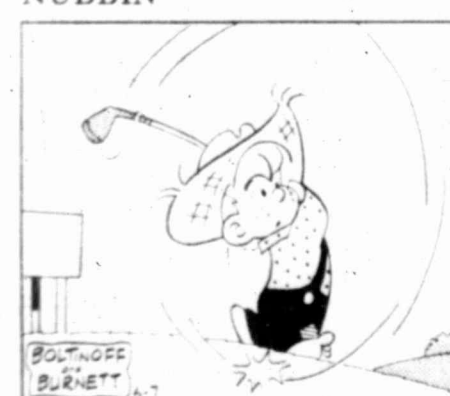
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STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



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"Don't give up on me. Someday someone will ask me to support apathy, and I'll charge up from here and throw myself into the cause with fiery zeal."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



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BUSINESS NEWS

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New market develops in dishwasher field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Although the dishwasher was invented more than 60 years ago, throughout much of its history it has been an appliance stepchild.

It was not until the housing boom that followed World War II that the dishwasher began to find a place in the American household. Today, the dishwasher is no longer considered a luxury by a generation raised to the idea that you don't have to have your hands in scalding dishwater three times a day to prove your worth as a homemaker.

With a majority of the dishwashers installed in the '50s and early '60s now well past their prime, a booming replacement market has developed and manufacturers have been encouraged to make a host of improvements to overcome the early consumer complaints having to do with cleaning ability, operating noise and the need for pre-rinsing.

Here's a checklist of what to look for in a new under counter dishwasher, prepared by a major appliance manufacturer:

—Good sound insulation is a must for peace of mind. Make sure the model you buy has in-

sulation all around, not just on the top or sides.

—Consider the type of material used for the tub interior. Metal tubs are usually stainless steel and, while chip-proof, they can later develop surface rust and even leak at the seams in extreme cases. Porcelain enamel resists surface rust and seam leaks, but can chip and rust and is difficult to repair. Plastic coatings also resist seam leaks and are chip-proof; they can be cut, but are easily repaired. New one-piece molded solid plastic tubs cannot rust, chip or peel.

—Reversible door panels simplify changing your kitchen decor. Some dishwashers come with a choice of colors.

—Look for a built-in soft-food disposer; it will eliminate most scraping and pre-rinsing. Large or hard scraps, of course, must always be removed.

—Wash time can be critical to getting dishes truly clean. Look for extended time wash cycles for use with heavily soiled pots and pans.

—Wash action is important to the cleaning job. Most dishwashers have either two or three sources of water action.

A water source for each rack and a rinsing shower will do a

thorough job.

—If energy costs are high in your community, look for a power-saver option that lets you omit the heated drying cycle, or a rinse-and-hold setting, or a water and energy saving short-wash cycle, advises the Consumers Institute of General Electric and Hotpoint.

—A rinse-aid dispenser is considered a necessity in hard water areas to prevent water spotting.

—Ask acquaintances who have purchased a dishwasher recently about its performance, to see if they are satisfied. Take into consideration the reputation of both the manufacturer and dealer of brands available locally.

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by Hines

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Women's Lib must be pretty effective. At least a lot of people now claim to understand women better than they understand men.

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Years ago, a family that lived from payday to payday was called shiftless. Now they're considered excellent financial managers.

Our friend says she's a loser. If she were a princess and kissed a frog, she'd get warts.

A go-getter is a fellow who finds a worm in his apple, and has fish that evening for dinner.

Make more money in 1976. It might put you in a bigger loophole.

Young folks on their way up the ladder should never forget those at the bottom holding it steady for them.

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Hines-Wood offers wide fabric variety plus top workmanship

Have you been wanting new furniture, but the prices are too high? Hines-Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway, will strip down and completely reupholster your furniture. You will have better than new furniture at half the price of new.

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stripes, solids and many more. After you choose your fabric, Hines will give you an estimate for reupholstering your piece of furniture. You will find the cost surprisingly reasonable since direct from the mill buying enables Hines-Wood to pass the savings on to you. Special prices on direct from the mill buying are available on fabrics carried in the shop. If you do not find what you want in stock, you can order from thousands of fabric samples.

You may visit Hines-Wood and look over the variety of colors and designs of upholstery materials and select the material that will enhance your decor. Or if you prefer, call for one of Hines-Wood's qualified people to bring samples into your home.

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cash for upholstery work when you have it done by experts at Hines. The time payment plan can be used.

Re-cycling furniture by reupholstering is one way to beat the rising costs of living, according to Hines-Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway. By having your furniture stripped down and completely reupholstered you will have a better piece of furniture and it will cost half the price of a new piece. Old furniture frames are generally better than most new ones. If you have been wanting new furniture, but the prices are too high, call Hines-Wood today, 694-8891, or stop at 5109 Andrews Highway and select the fabric of your choice. Hines-Wood will help you have better than new furniture and you will save money at the same time. Stop at Hines-Wood for all your upholstery needs.

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"We do everything, but the impossible takes a little longer." This is the motto at Ray's Auto Seat Covers, 3207 W. Front. When you need seat covers for your auto, carpeting replaced or customizing, see the experts at Ray's Auto Seat Covers. Specialties include custom seats, Landau tops, Tonneau covers, convertible tops, camper boots, sun roofs and complete interior customizing. Original factory colors and fabrics are available in a wide range of colors including red, blue, gold, silver, clear, brown, beige, white and black. Dozens of fabrics are carried in stock and others may be ordered.

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Ray and Jesse Jimenez, owners, are highly experienced in the customizing field. Have you been wanting de body molding to protect your car from bumps and scrapes? Does your boat need a cover? Do the springs in your truck seat need to be replaced? Do you have a new car with delicate upholstery that needs to be protected?

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Ray and Jesse pride themselves in quality Workmanship at competitive prices. One day service can be given on most jobs. Free estimates are available. Stop today and see Ray or Jesse Jimenez.

For seat covers, carpeting and all your customizing needs, see the experts at Ray's. Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. until noon. "We do everything but the impossible takes a little longer." Questions? Stop at 3207 W. Front or call 694-8487.

Yarbrough resumes

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough was to continue testifying today in the trial of a lawsuit in which two Houston businessmen accuse Yarbrough of defrauding them in a 1974 bank deal.

Plaintiffs Rex L. Cooper and Douglas Ford are suing Yarbrough for \$117,500. They claim they gave Yarbrough this amount to buy shares in the Fairfield Bank but have nothing to show for it.

Yarbrough took the stand last week and contradicted virtually all testimony by previous witnesses who claimed he defrauded the two Houston men.

A jury in State District Judge William N. Blanton's court is hearing the testimony.

Four Cadets file appeals

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Four of the five third-class cadets found guilty of cheating and asked to resign from the Coast Guard Academy have appealed that decision, a Coast Guard spokesman said Friday.

The fifth cadet submitted his resignation three days ago but it has not been accepted yet, according to Lt. Charles King, academy public information officer.

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Opera buff Mel Bloom displays "name that tune." his opera poster chart to help fans

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The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — It all started about a year ago when opera buff Mel Bloom was shaving one day. He says he was humming a particular aria which, much to his chagrin, he could not place with its opera.

A couple of hours later, the name of the opera popped into his head and so did the idea for the Opera Poster Chart, a reference tool that Bloom says has got him Puccini-deep in a thriving mail order business.

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'Salsa' picks up momentum

By AGUSTIN GURZA
Special to The Los Angeles Times

As far as Jerry Masucci was concerned, New York's Fillmore East was the only appropriate place to hold a concert for what he considered the best group of Latin musicians in the world. Known as the Fania All Stars, the band was comprised of more than a dozen salsa musicians, each of whom had his own band and was a star in his own right. They all recorded for Fania Records, a small company which Masucci had cofounded in 1964 with a Dominican band leader named Johnny Pacheco.

It was now 1971 and the company had several albums to its credit. Masucci had helped organize the first All Star show at the now-defunct Red Garter in 1967, and had since been toying with the idea of recording and filming another live performance. He had known nothing about Latin music when he started Fania. But tutored by Pacheco, encouraged by signs of growth and inspired by the excitement of the Red Garter performance, he had come to believe in the music and was convinced that something big was happening in the field. This was a new force that could revolutionize music, and Masucci wanted the world to see it. The movie and the Fillmore East (rock's most important showcase at the time) could help expose the music to rock and soul audiences.

Masucci failed to acquire the Fillmore, however, perhaps because the previous Red Garter concert had drawn only 800 people (not even half the Fillmore's 2,000 capacity) and because, in Masucci's own words, "sales on the Red Garter albums were not too spectacular." So he hounded promoters in attempts to stage the show elsewhere and was refused at every turn. The All Stars, he was told, just couldn't draw enough people. Finally, Ralph Mercado, co-owner of a night spot called the Cheateh, told Masucci he would consider holding the affair at his club. But Mercado, who today is one of salsa's top promoters, still considered it a risk and wanted to get some conditions.

"I was to give him the act free, make a record, film the concert and he would take the admission money," Masucci says. "And since nobody else wanted it, I made the deal according to his terms. No one thought we would sell out. But the night of the concert, 4,000 people squeezed into the normally 2,000-capacity place, and still the line outside stretched around the block."

Two years later, in 1973, the same Fania All Stars played to more than 40,000 fans at Yankee Stadium and the musical revolution that Masucci had predicted was well under way. The film from the 1971 Cheateh concert was titled "Our Latin Thing" and it is generally considered a landmark event not only for Masucci's company but also for the new form of Afro-Caribbean music that had come to be known as salsa. (The term stems from the Spanish word meaning "sauce.")

The salsa industry has grown steadily since then

and last year was probably the most promising of all. Articles about the music and its phenomenal growth appeared in national magazines. Fania's sales skyrocketed as did those of Coco Records, its chief competitor in New York, and EGC Records, owned by El Gran Combo, in Puerto Rico. New artists surfaced regularly as the established ones hoppedscotched the world to meet busy concert schedules.

Most important, perhaps, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences voted to include a Latin music category in its Grammy awards. (Eddie Palmieri was the first winner.) But salsa still remains something of an infant — on a commercial scale — in most parts of the country.

To anyone under 30, the most amazing thing about this Latin music surge is that it seemed to come out

Salsa's tremendous appeal among young latins comes from the knowledge that it is a music of their own making that reflects their lives and culture. That is also the source of its great potential appeal for Chicanos who, in the absence of salsa, have been inclined to favor groups like Santana or Malo because of the Latin flavor preserved in their sound. That is the importance of recognizing salsa as a modern American phenomenon.

"Latin music, like all other music, is a cyclical phenomenon," declares Rudy Calzado, a veteran Cuban-born singer-composer who lives and works in Los Angeles. "Salsa may benefit from modern recording techniques, from more modern and more daring harmonies, from fresh arrangements. But the music has not changed fundamentally. The rhythmic foundation has remained intact. To a new generation it may seem original. But to us it is a memory."

That memory dates back to the '40s and '50s in New York where it can be said that modern salsa was born in the fusion between traditional Afro-Cuban music and the jazz of big bands. The great Latin musicians of the era — Machito, Tito Puente, Tito Rodriguez, Noro Morales, Perez Prado — all rubbed elbows and exchanged musical inspirations with their counterparts in the jazz bands. Any top artist today who is old enough (Ray Barretto, the Palmieri brother, Mongo Santamaria, Armando Peraza) served apprenticeships in those big Latin bands.

ENTERTAINMENT

of nowhere. Today's top salsa performers (Willie Colon, Larry Harlow, Eddie and Charlie Palmieri, Roberto Roena, Ismael Miranda, Bobby Valentín, Hector Lavoe) were all virtual unknowns 10 years ago. But the sense of newness is illusory, as most knowledgeable observers and the musicians themselves are eager to point out.

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"Josh" holds candid memoirs

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Josh Logan has always been outspoken, whether talking about his bouts with mental illness or directing actors in plays and films. So it's no surprise that his memoirs prove frank and candid about the greats he has worked with.

"It was a terribly painful thing to do," said the director of his three-year ordeal in writing "Josh" (Delacorte, \$10). "I didn't set out to be nasty to anyone, yet I had to be honest."

"I don't approve of books that are written for revenge. The most loathsome thing I have read recently is the first chapter of Truman Capote's 'Answered Prayers.' It's simply terrible how he has bitten the hands that fed him — people who invited him to dinner and to weekends in the country. And then to write so scatalogically about them."

Logan said he had feared the results of his honesty about certain personalities. For instance, Henry Fonda, whom he had directed in

the play "Mister Roberts."

Fonda had escaped a film contract to play "Roberts," which Logan had written with Thomas Heggen, author of the novel. The director-star relationship remained fairly smooth until Fonda took the play on the road. Before the Los Angeles opening, Logan felt the show had deteriorated because the entire cast was trying to play Doug Roberts.

The director tried to restore the original spirit, Fonda rebelled, said he wouldn't appear in the movie if Logan directed, as had been promised. Logan withdrew.

"I thought I had been rough on Fonda in the book," the author remarked. "But he called me last night and said he thought the book was terrific."

Logan doesn't expect to hear from Richard Rodgers. He had directed several Rodgers and Hart musicals, as well as "Annie Get Your Gun," produced by Rodgers and Oscar

Hammerstein II. Logan and Leland Hayward bought the rights to "Tales of the South Pacific" and gave Rodgers and Hammerstein 51 per cent interest to write the show.

When Hammerstein bogged down in the writing, Logan collaborated and was allowed coauthorship credit. But not the author's royalties. Thus he was deprived of a lifelong royalty on the classic that he coauthored and staged.

He is convinced that Rodgers, who had become "a monument," had enforced the decision. In midrehearsal Logan was told to sign his contract within two hours or he would be fired.

"My name had been so minimized that I lived through years of having

people praise 'South Pacific' in my presence without knowing I had had anything to do with it," he writes. The final indignity came when his name was mistakenly left off the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Logan said Bennett Cerf had nagged him for years about writing his memoirs — "it was almost a relief when Bennett died." But then John Dods of Putnam took up the campaign.

He admitted writing "Josh" had been a struggle: "Dialogue for plays is easy; it can be bad grammar and still be acceptable. Prose has to be the king's English."

WESTWOOD cinema

4310 Andrews Highway 694-2261

SUMMERTIME MATINEE

DAILY at 2:00 PM!

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGE OF 12 YEARS THRU 15 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Wilderness splendor and animal fury.



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HOWARD Hodge THEATRE

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NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
FEATURE FILMS
"HAWMS"
2:00-4:25-6:50-9:15

If you like to laugh a lot, you'll love
FLOPS A SHORT SUBJECT: BEN'S LIFE STORY

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305 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7487

PASS LIST SUSPENDED
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

CHIEF

On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811

ADMISSION \$1.75-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
FEATURE FILMS: 9:30 and 11:25 P.M.

George C. Scott

"The Hindenburg"

Anne Bancroft

ROY THOMAS • GIG YOUNG • BURGESS MERESE • CHARLES DUNNING • RICHARD A. DYASAT

TEXAN

WEST HIGHWAY 80

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"TEXAS" FIRST "LOSERS" SECOND

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

"A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"

BOTH RATED (PG)

TOM LAUGHLIN

"BORN LOSERS"

FIESTA

N. Big Spring 682-0961

ADMISSION \$1.75-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"VIXENS" FIRST "PLAYMATES" SECOND

"VOLUPTUOUS VIXENS" (R)

"TEENAGE PLAYMATES" (R)

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
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WHISKY SMITH'S

"The Club with the Intimate Atmosphere"

TRY OUR
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
MONDAY-FRIDAY 11:30-2

SANDWICH BAR

REASONABLE 75¢
UNREASONABLE \$1.00

HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY-FRIDAY 5-7 P.M.

WHISKY SMITH'S

"The Club with the Intimate Atmosphere"

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FREE!
MEXICAN FOOD Buffet
Tuesday Nights - Permian Lounge
8 to 10 P.M.

• Tamales • Tacos • Enchiladas
• Spanish rice • Re-fried beans

Complimentary cocktails to unescorted ladies every Monday Night.

Mickey and Dan Entertaining
8:30 till closing

MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN

Interstate 20 W. at Rankin Hwy.

Your hosts Ken and Audrey Larson



NEW YORK
Willie Randolph



BY TED BATTLE

James Cagney
away from spea
nine years in Mid

Geis
job g

BY TED BATTLE

It was an idea
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with no wind, so
Shreveport's S
shutouts in Tex
Cubs Stadium Su
Midland won
thunder Dave G
help from Jay
seven hitter. S
nightcap behin
bailing of Silvia
0 margin.

That gave the
Midland 4-1, bu
their season's w
Geisel used a
"good changeup
hitters who ha
pitching for 42
games.

"THE CHAN
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then Martinez
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a single through
other tally.

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double by Har

IN
BAR

209 W. Missou

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Put a Want Ad to Look for You!

BUSINESS HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 8 to 5
SATURDAYS 8 to 12

For an Ad-Visor DIAL
682-5311

LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:

1975 Magnavox 19-inch color TV Cabinet type with wood stand. \$450. Call 697-3713.

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1975 19-foot Brougham mini motor home. Dash and roof air 8300 miles. Fully equipped and ready to go. 694-3349.

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1974 Coleman Brandywine No. 2 camper trailer. Sleeps 8. Stove, sink, ice box cooler. 11000. 1964 army jeep. Good for hunting \$2500. 682-7800.

SOLD:

GOOD Jersey milk cow. Also calf. Can be seen on Midland Road 1 mile south of I-10 overpass.

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AIR COND. SERVICE

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

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

CALL Merrifield

Heating and Cooling

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Your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.

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CARPENTRY AND CABINET

NEW COMPANY

All types of construction, home building, commercial building, additions, and remodels. No job too large or too small. Contact Leo Proctor Construction. 694-2284.

ALL types carpentry work. Additions, remodeling, stairs poured and finished. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2861.

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Monday through Friday, 85

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T.S. CABINETS, bookcases, gun cases, kitchen, vanity tops and commercial. 694-5487.

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CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors. 681-7238.

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MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY

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LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-2347.

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ADD-on, add-up a fireplace complete remodeling services by Warren A. Brundage. 684-7488.

T & E Construction remodeling new construction residential, commercial, industrial and additions. 681-3651.

Sure as shooten, Texans are BIG on our Classified ads. Dial 682-5311.

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D&D TILE

Specializing in ceramic, quarry and terrazzo tiles. Residential and commercial. Also all types of home repair. Free estimates. 683-7551. ON VACATION JUNE 1-7.

CALL THE Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop. 682-2123.

CUSTOM remodeling, residential and commercial. Room additions, kitchen, baths, patio and painting. Complete custom home building, your plans or our plans. Quality work. Call 683-8731.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating and additions, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, driveways, and more. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880.

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CRAIG and Joe's Lawn Service. Call 694-7488.

FREE service any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. Spraying. 682-4220.

WAVE and Rick's Mowing and Edging Service. Mowing, Edging and Erosion Control. Call 683-5448.

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MOWING, edging, alleys cleaned. Light hailing. 682-3639.

ROUGH Tuff Lawn Service. Lawn mowing, hedges, bed work, re-sodding, putting in yards with Arizona fift grass, and St. Augustine. 682-4287.

TILLING, MOWING, LEVELING with tractor, seeding lawns, fertilizer and light hailing. Reasonable Phone 681-1813.

LOTS shredded and cleaned, dirt work done. Front end loader, blade and dump truck available. Call 682-5434.

SHRUBBERY trimmed and pruned new lawns put in. Flower beds cleaned and mulched. Call 682-5434.

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WHY wait on lawn mower repair? Have yours repaired now. Pick up and delivery. 694-3772 or 684-6041.

CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs. Also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town jobs welcome. Call A.C. Olson. 694-7212.

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Landmark REALTORS - MLS

2307 W. La. 683-5363

ENJOY BREAKFAST on pretty patio and all the other unusual features of this lovely 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath home. Built in gun case, fireplace inside & on patio, 2 large tile storage buildings, ref. air.

OWNER MUST sell this very attractive home as soon as possible. It has a good floor plan for a 2 bdr., 1 bath, well-beige refrigerator and stove, nice storage house or workshop, ref. air.

We have two duplexes in excellent school area at this time. Call to see someone for a good investment. This owner is anxious and says make a reasonable offer. Don't wait, you may be too late.

Mobile home in like new condition, 3 bedroom, good carpet, 5 year old, located in a nice rural area or can be moved. The equity you won't believe. Payments very low.

Good residential lot on Spruce. We are in Multiple listing service. We can help you find a home you will like in your price range. We will be happy to list your home, and give service with a smile.

Call: BETTY DILLOW 694-5073
LADLELL SWINT 694-8074
JERRY STUMP 694-4810
LANNIE SEWELL 684-8821

SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. Wall

HOWARD Immaculate, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Lots of trees and grass. \$15,000.

Are you planning to sell your home? CALL US

CALL FAYE MADAMS 682-6651 9:00 to 5:30
684-1786 After 6:00

BETTY DILLOW

is now associated with

Landmark Realtors

2307 West Louisiana
Office 683-5363
Residence 694-5073

WATCH FOR OUR NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT BY CLYDE C. WHITE ON 3800 BLOCK OF GULF

All of these homes are going to be built with you in mind. All extra cost is cut out of these homes so as to keep price under \$39,000. There is no realtor fee in these prices. We will sell these homes from this office.

"CLYDE C. WHITE, INC." 2612 MIDKIFF 694-3798 682-3861

LaVerne Foster

New Duplex - 18 x 30 One Living area, equally well arranged one side isolated, in need of a 1/2 acre lot. House on the Westside priced at \$13,500.00. Sold these listings this month, new ones.

LaVerne Foster, G.R. 682-1123
Joan Boone 684-7402

LET HOUSE & HOUSE BUILD YOUR HOUSE

Good lot locations, front plans included.

Call 694-8835 for information.

LIST YOUR HOUSE with HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834

STORAGE GALORE

Equity or new idea. Unusually well kept and spacious brick home in excellent location. 3 living room, dining room, 3 bedroom, entry hall, large den with fireplace. Basement, Adams and Lee area. 317 W. Michigan. Appointment only. Call Jack Scarborough Real Estate Broker, 684-2285

IT HAS PERSONALITY

Have a flair for something different? You'll be intrigued by this bedroom home in Providence Park, under \$35,000 and very special! For details TALK TO MICKEY'S PROPERTY, Associate Don Johnson Realtors, 683-3333. Evenings 684-5186.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR - MLS

694-6394

REBEL: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near Lee and Rusk schools. Corner lot, refrigerated air, nice carpet.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS

682-9495

1908 W. Wall

24 Hour Service

SADDLE CLUB Exclusive fabulous custom-built home 6 months old on 2 A. Amenities too numerous to list. MUST CALL. EXCLUSIVE AREA Spacious, free-flowing 4/3 built around pool and screened terrace. 1 1/2 p., vaulted brick floored den. MUST CALL. CUTHBERT Just listed: Executive custom home in one of the city's most coveted areas. 2 F.P., huge master suite, sunny yellow kitchen, lots of hardwood floors, windows & shutters, glowing terrace. You'll love this one! Call for an exclusive showing appointment today. 64-850. PRINCETON Country living in town, 3BR, knotty-pine kit & den. 64-850. MICHIGAN perf. for ymg. married or retired 2 1/2 1/2 immaculate ILLINOIS Cov. location, fr. paint, 3BR, lots of trees. 20,900

LUXURY

COUNTRY CLUB lg. entertaining area, 6BR, garden room POLO ROAD New & different, high ceiling liv. area, 3BR. 95,000. SEABOARD Guesthouse plus lg. 4/3 executive home. 95,000. KANSAS Spacious older 4/2, good location, beautiful pool. 80,000

QUALITY

35 ACRES 3 wells, good fencing, barn, offices, pool, 3BR home. 88,000. TANFORAN Flex. family plan, 4 1/3 & study & studio, stables. 77,500. HORSE LOVERS Showplace. Barn w/sm. liv. quarters, 8 stalls. 35,000. NEW MEXICO Alto Village, wooded, hilly lot, unimproved. 8,000

W. TEXAS lovely lg. older home, 4/3, study, guesthouse DUKAN Sparkling 4/3, huge utility, beautiful yard DUKAN Spanish beauty, sunken LR, 3BR, seq. den. 51,500

GODDARD New 3/2 with great country kitchen. 46,500. GODDARD NEW 4 BR, 1 living area, beautiful light fixtures. 46,500. HAYNES Lovely townhouse, 2 star, areas in gar., 3/2. 46,500. GODDARD New spacious 1 living area, 3 lg. BR. 46,500. COUNTRY CLUB Unique 3/2 plan, sep. dining greenhouse. 44,500. DENGAR Screened, cov. patio, 3BR, beamed open den. 42,500. LOUISIANA Corbett Powerbeds, gleaming walks, 3BR. 42,000. TENNESSEE Just reduced! 3/2 charmer, excell. cond., renthouse. 41,000. LOUISIANA Freshly painted 3/2 & study, good water well. 40,500. NORTH "B" Spacious 3/2's. Each BR could be Master BR. NEELY Unusual free-flowing plan, 3BR, 1 R. den. 40,000

COMFORT

KANSAS Just redone, never lived in 3/2 w/ apt. workshop. 39,900. HUGHES New carpeted kitchen, 3BR, 1 living area. 39,900. FANNIN New spacious 1 living area, 3/2 w/ apt. CUMMARON Colonial 3BR, carp. den, lovely yard. 38,500. GODDARD NEW 4 BR, 1 living area, very desirable plan. 38,500. GULF Fresh 3BR, new kit, appliances & HWY. 37,000. DENGAR Lovely 3BR just redone. Fruit trees in lovely yard. 36,500. KANSAS Charming older 3BR home, perfect condition. 36,500. GULF Excellent location, 3BR, carp. bath, workshop. 36,500. CUTHBERT Delightful older home, excell. cond. 3BR, lg. den. 35,000. SHELL Corner lot, side entry dbl. gar. 3BR, 1 liv. area. 34,500. SPRUCE Just reduced, low equity. 3BR home. 25,500. STOREY Good landscaped yd., cov. patio, 2/1. 21,500. ERIE Low equity 3BR, sunken liv. area.

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Jan Moore 684-4322
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SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. Wall

HOWARD Immaculate, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Lots of trees and grass. \$15,000.

Are you planning to sell your home? CALL US

CALL FAYE MADAMS 682-6651 9:00 to 5:30
684-1786 After 6:00

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Rt. 1, Box 58 684-9020

Rural property specialists - MLS

200 acres, 4 br., 3 1/2 baths, many extras \$235,000.00
3 br., Double car garage, 1.03 acres \$18,000.00
Ohio St. 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace \$27,500.00
4 br., 2 baths on 2 acres \$29,000.00
3 br., den, 20x25 playground 2 acres \$25,000.00
3 br., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, workshop & cellar 2 acres \$42,500.00
Garden City Hwy. 7.58 acres 3 br. house \$25,000.00
134 acres cultivation 13 miles E. Midland \$43,000.00
480 acres south Midland 29 1/2 down \$64,000.00
15 acres cultivated - 75 pm well \$12,750.00
100 acres S. E. Midland cultivation \$49,000.00
Martin Co. 45 acres \$18,000.00
7 1/2 acres Valley view Rd \$7,500.00
Lake lots - Amsted & Lake of the Pines \$160,000.00
Commercial 501 N. Big Spring \$160,000.00
Small tracts for mobile homes
Call the Country Girl Marie Robertson 684-9020

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. Louisiana 682-0505 ANYTIME

HAYNES - Most up to date Duplexes \$65,000.
MAXWELL - Contemporary NW 3 br. ref. air \$38,750.
FOUR ACERS - 3 br. trailer, good water \$18,000.
HIGHWAY - 80-16.25 Acres, minerals, good water \$45,000.
GODFREY - 1/2 Bk. - zoned for duplexes \$25,000.
108 ACRES - near Midland Country Club \$108,000.
INDUSTRIAL & MIDKIFF - 4 1/2 acres choice corner \$CALL.
RANKIN HIGHWAY - 20x135-3 buildings, will finance \$CALL.
CHOICE LOTS \$CALL.
ANDREWS HIGHWAY 85x313, zoned commercial \$CALL.

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1304 W. WALL 682-6381

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SHELL-SPACIOUS 3 BR, LARGE DEN, SHAG CARPET, PANELING, 2217 Liv. Sq. FEET, MAKE OFFERS \$34,000.
MARIANA-EXTRA NICE 3 BR BRICK, 1422 LIV. COV. PATIO, NEAR DELWOOD 5850 DOWN, FHA LOAN \$26,000.
MICHIGAN-OWNERS WILL SELL, EXTRA LARGE 4 BR & DEN WATERWELL, WORKSHOP, NEAR DELWOOD LARGE LOT NEED OFFERS \$22,500.
BENTWOOD-NICE 3 BR & DEN, BUILT-IN R.O. PATIO \$22,500.
ANISLEE-OWNERS WILL FINANCE WITH \$3,000 DOWN \$26,500.
3 BR, REF. AIR, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, NICE TERRILL-2 BR, 1 ACRE OUTSIDE CITY, MAKE CASH OFFERS \$8,500.
LOUISIANA-3 RENTAL UNITS, GROSS MONTHLY \$345 \$15,000.

LOW EQUITY

This is the home you have been looking for. All only a few minutes from town. Equity \$1,500. Payments \$176. Associate House and House Realtors, 684-8834.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, water well 1827 sq. ft. 1/2 acre immediate possession 2 1/2 acre near terminal. Sky Line Realtors, Mary Thompson 682-7461. 682-4318, 682-0574.

Call Betty Ford 684-4177 or 684-5881

THE CARRIAGE CO. IT'S A HOME AND IT'S LOVELY!!

Westside, under \$30,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Century 21, La Casa 683-6336
Sally Attnipp-682-7045

"FOUR LETTER" WORDS

A "NICE" 3 bedroom, 1 1/2, "HUGE" master bedroom, "COZY" fireplace in the family room, "NEAT" kitchen, "NICE" patio and back yard, do not miss this! Call Mary Hays! 682-4318

RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331

WEST PASADENA, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and central heating. Equity \$91. \$17,500. Hazel Horn Realtor, 684-5647, MLS.

4712 PASADENA, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and central heating. Equity \$91. \$17,500. Hazel Horn Realtor, 684-5647, MLS.

REBEL: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near Lee and Rusk schools. Corner lot, refrigerated air, nice carpet.

JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808

Where real estate is a profession 2000 West Wall.

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Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261 Nova Roberts 683-4686
Mary Warren 694-2044 Jeanne Berry 694-2403

Pauline Turney 694-7987

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New Capti Homes, Little Mic-wave ranges, expensive vinyl, wallpaper & carpet. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage.

FHA 8% INTEREST \$37,100
MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$37,100
FHA 8 1/2% INTEREST \$38,100
3001 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100
3000 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100
3000 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100
2515 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100
2001 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100
2001 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100

CAMARIE: Just listed this pretty clean brick home with new carpet throughout. Freshly painted inside & out, new dishwasher, nearly new furnace with humidifier, fireplace, excellent landscaping. \$47,000. Call Marilyn FANNIN: Very cute 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 living area Spanish home. Living area is paneled & has pretty rock fireplace built-in bookcase. Excellent landscaping. Price reduced to \$34,500. Call Ed

FRONTIER: 3 bdr., 2 bath & den brick home, ref. air, fireplace, sep. dining, new dishwasher & disposal, covered patio. \$45,500. Call Marilyn

KESSLER: Nice 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area home that has been repainted inside & out, new roof, new range. Excellent condition. \$24,500.

LEISURE: 3 bdr., 2 bath brick home, carpeted throughout, nice landscaping. \$21,000. Call Mary Jo

BEDFORD: 3 bdr., 2 bath & den brick home in clean condition. Carpeted throughout incl. kitchen, patio. Great location. \$28,500. Call Marilyn

OHIO: 3 bdr. stucco home with covered entry, dining room, some new carpet, outside trim being painted. \$19,500. Call Tommy

HARVARD: Just listed, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. New carpet just installed & also new dishwasher, ref. air, fireplace. \$33,000. Call Marilyn

WARD: New 3 bdr., 2 full bath, 1 living area home with formal dining room, ref. air, fireplace, covered patio, circular drive. Very pretty home. \$49,500.

SEISTA: Duplex - 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath each side, ref. air, built-in kitchen, excellent location. Price just reduced. \$32,500.

WOODLAWN: Unique 1 bdr. townhouse with all the luxuries: fireplace, ref. air, covered patio, elect. built-in kitchen, elect. garage door opener. \$32,950.

RANCHOS VERDE: 2 bdr., 2 bath mobile home located west of city on a acres of land with water well & septic tank. Ref. air, new heater. \$16,000. Call Mary Jo

STOREY: Could be rental property or could go commercial. 2 small houses side by side to be sold as a package. 1 has sep. apt. \$33,000. Call Ed

ANY OTHER COMMERCIAL properties available from vacant lots for apartments to business locations on Main & Cotton Flat. Also several residential lots including a rural location.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Tommy Higgins 682-9569
Marilyn Gilmore 682-0419 John Luccas Vacation
Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

Realty USA

683-1504

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"A Realtor for All Reasons"

DELIGHTFUL

The Spanish influence is seen in the massive archways and fireplace of this beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. The kitchen is totally equipped and all equipment will be left along with washer and dryer. Beautiful sunroom \$42,500

LUXURY AND COUNTRY LIVING:

Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Spanish. Total electric with all amenities in kitchen. Three covered patios and courtyard overlooking 2 acres with water well. Plenty room for horses or gardening \$51,500

BARGAIN, BARGAIN!

Big 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, brick veneer home. 1642 sq. ft. livable. It needs some repair but owner says sell \$14,750

WY NOT BE A LANDLORD!

Duplex - 1200 square feet livable on east side containing 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, huge country kitchen and formal living. Separate yards and storage \$35,000

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

2 bedroom nice size frame to be moved \$5,000

COMMERCIAL!

Will lease purchase former-service station, super parking reduced \$27,500

ASK FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Hazel Hellmuth 682-2072 Betty Taylor 682-1842
Marge Hendley 694-1466 Charles Neely 682-2217

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GREENWOOD

10 to 15 acre tracts \$600
25 acre tracts \$550
65 acre tracts \$350

All in cultivation

Country Realty 684-9020

10 ACRES, 33 ACRES, 80 ACRES, 40 ACRES. Will finance this. Felix Cox, 683-1405. Associate with Kniffen Real Estate 682-4878.

83 LAND - GREENWOOD

10 to 15 acre tracts \$600
25 acre tracts \$550
65 acre tracts \$350

All in cultivation

Country Realty 684-9020

10 ACRES, 33 ACRES, 80 ACRES, 40 ACRES. Will finance this. Felix Cox, 683-1405. Associate with Kniffen Real Estate 682-4878.

84 FARMS & RANCHES

60-90 beautiful lot with trees and utilities located in Morgan's point on Lake Benton. Restricted to 1400 sq. ft. home. Only 100 feet from water. 248 acres. cultivation. 13 miles East of Midland. \$200 per acre. 13,000 acres. Stonewall County. Several other ranch and farm properties. Contact office for information, about land.

85 FARMS & RANCHES

908 W. Missouri 682-2504 682-6092

GOOD LUNTING - \$500 ON 40 YEARS ON BALANCE.

Financing at 8 1/2%. One and half hour drive from Midland. 4000 feet lighted airstrip. White and black tail deer, antelope, javelina, Barbado sheep, quail and dove.

W.B. SHERILL, REALTOR 683-7007

Word Sherill James Estup

FARMS AND RANCHES

\$200 an acre down Greenwood Independent School District Terms can be arranged for balance. Five to 18 acre tracts.

W.B. SHERILL, REALTOR 683-7007

Word Sherill James Estup

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LAGO VISTA ESTATES

Exclusive development overlooking beautiful Lake Sweetwater West. Texas favorite recreation spot, water sports, fishing, golf, boat ramps. Spacious free-studied lots. Ideal for home or recreation sites. All utilities. Low down payment easy monthly terms. Contact Urban Land Co., Odessa, (915) 337-170 and 367-2605.

PECOS WILDERNESS New, Mexico

Custom cabin 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30' living room, large stone fireplace. All utilities. Completely furnished. All this plus 400' of Pecos River frontage. \$42,500. Call Smith (505) 983-7939. San Tan, New Mexico.

EXCELLENT corner location on N. 1st St. Big Spring, 140 x 150. Only \$45,000. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtor, 683-3156.

FOR sale, warehouse, 311' West in Odessa, 30 x 80. 4 garage doors, 2 of which are 16' x 16'. \$20,000. 884-8792. 7:30 to 10:30 and 3:30 to 5:30.

FOR lease high traffic location Corner Andrews Highway and Ohio (former King Burger location). Small building with plenty of parking. 684-8182 before 6 and 682-7517 after 6.

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Member MLS

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Neel Kelly, 684-0409 Pot Orseth 683-8476
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261 Nova Roberts 683-4686
Mary Warren 694-2044 Jeanne Berry 694-2403

Pauline Turney 694-7987

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2001 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100
2001 MICHELAN-FIN-3 bdr.-1 living-1250 Down \$38,100

THEY'LL never guess: Everyone will think you paid much more for this five bdr. 2 1/2 bath home with family room, water well, sprinkler syst. sundeck & 16 x 26 workshop, over 3,000 livable. 62,500

HUGH Master suite: Is only one of the excellent features of this home. 3 bed, 2 bath, new range, oven & dishwasher. Quality throughout. Excellent location on Imperial. 47,500

REDUCED, Reduced, reduced: Equity of only \$7,700 with 8% interest on this beautiful Spanish home with 3 bdr, 1 seq. 1 1/2 bath, excellent landscaping on Kansas. 42,500

OLDER established area: On North "I", large family room with antique brick floors. 3 large bdr. 2 full bath, covered patio with heated whirlpool. 42,500

GO where the "Growsing" Good: North part of town, new homes by ABCO. All brick, thermo pane windows, fireplaces, ref. air, low down payment. 39,900

LIKE to play around? The children will. Quiet street & walk to school for nine years. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba., family room with fireplace. 39,900

OUT of the Past: On College, liv. room, formal dining, den with firep. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, plus rental unit. 38,000

SPANISH on Michigan: Will sell FHA, only \$4,200. total move in, 3 large bdr, 1 seq. 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, only. 37,100

BUILT like a battleship: Older home on Michigan. Quality throughout. Large stately trees, solar heater system, ref. air, covered patio. 3 large bdr, 2 baths, formal dining, study over 2400 sq. ft. only. 36,000

"PEACE" is what we all want & you'll never find a more peaceful setting than this nice home on Dordard. 3 large bdr, 1 1/2 bath, den and 2 car garage. 30,500

EXCELLENT Condition on Storey: Walk to schools & shopping, nice home, double garage. North side den & kitchen, enclosed & covered patio. 21,500

LESS than \$5,000 for the equity & only \$134,000 month, nice 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath with study on MARIANA. 15,500

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE Brownwood with 26 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. 55,000

1300 N. BIG SPRING-Commercial zone: House has been refr. and ideal for gift or beauty shop. 35,500

20 ACRES, 2 1/2 mi. east of town with water well, \$14,500. Owner financing. \$2,000. down, balance payable in ten years.

12 Plus acres, 15 20 at Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road, \$25,000 will finance with liberal terms.

LOT: Neely at Whitney, only \$5,000

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 1711 W. Wall

It's not a rose garden, but it is almost an orchard. 2 huge apple trees, 2 pear, 1 peach, and 1 pecan. also included is a lovely brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den-kitchen comb. double garage on north side \$34,900

Seven year old Spanish beauty, fantastic rock fireplace, wrought iron accents in the den. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. North side. Fresh as a Daisy, on west side. Brick traditional, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, cabinets galore, excellent paint & carpet. \$27,500

It would be a pleasure to own this adorable 2 bedroom home, near shopping. In good condition with nice paint and carpet. Several large trees \$12,650

New homes on Storey ready to be moved into. Both have 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, touches of wallpaper, total builtins, central heat and air, double car garages. \$31,032.00 through \$33,600.00

Model home on Leisure nearing completion. There are still lots and floor plans for you to choose from. You may have a 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beamed ceilings, French doors leading to a privacy patio. Lots of extras and unusual floor plans. For the children there will be a lovely playground. Come by and see. Prices start at only \$29,500.00 through \$33,000.00.

INCOME PROPERTIES

On Dakota, 2 units for the price of 1. Total price of \$4,800.00, equity of \$2,000.00 4 1/2 years pay-off and total monthly income of \$175.00.

Duplexes on Brunson, in good condition with low maintenance. Total of 4 units. Owner ready to deal. Call Janice.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION... AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING!!!

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JUST LISTED

55,000 Imperial-party perfect! Spanish home with courtyard entry, 3 1/2 bath with game room.

58,500 Maxwell-Los Patios yard is extra pretty. Spacious four bedroom. Den has shed ceiling.

35,000 Monty-24

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small swimming
pool \$30,500
a well \$28,250
ge utility \$24,500
ce \$23,950
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d for shipping
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in 3100 square feet
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Entertainer among potential losers in drilling scheme

By JOHN F. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sammy Davis Jr. figures to be one of the bigger losers in a tax-shelter scheme that the Securities and Exchange Commission last week declared to be a fraud.

Tracking system gets test

NEW YORK (AP) — A new way of tracking down ocean polluters by identifying oil's "fingerprints" is getting a test in an investigation of a spill that smudged 50 miles of Long Island shoreline last month.

The technique, developed by the Coast Guard, attempts to match oil dumped or spilled into the water with samples from ships, pipelines or storage tanks suspected of being the source of the spill.

It is an arduous task that combines old-fashioned detective legwork with highly sophisticated modern laboratory techniques for evaluating the properties of oil. It is complicated by the fact that oil can undergo changes after a spill.

Over the past three weeks, scientists at the Coast Guard Research and Development Center in Groton, Conn., have been analyzing samples of oil to see if it matches the oil that was hauled up on the Long Island beaches May 11.

The results of their findings are scheduled to be reported to officials at the Port of New York next week.

"I would say the results are definitive," said Lloyd Breslau, assistant technical director of the Connecticut research center, where the laboratory process was developed. "I think they will settle the question."

The Coast Guard says that since the sophisticated laboratory technique became a major detection tool two years ago, it has obtained matches in 314 of 523 cases.

Davis, the versatile song-and-dance man, sunk more than \$350,000 into the oil and gas drilling venture. He was joined by some 2,000 investors who could now be liable for more than \$80 million in back taxes.

Other potential losers include former Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, who put \$15,000 into the venture, and Ross Hunter, the Hollywood producer, who sought shelter for \$50,000 of his earnings.

Doctors and lawyers dominate the list of big investors. A copy of the list was obtained from court records by The Washington Post.

The investors became limited partners in Geo Dynamics Oil and Gas Co., of Jenkintown, Pa., and four affiliated concerns in the early 1970s. These companies were named in the SEC complaint, as were several executives, including Milton Dauber, B. L. Floyd, Martin Fribush and William Soter.

Two partners in the Washington office of Baker and McKenzie, a big international law firm, wrote opinions on the legitimacy of the shelters that were distributed to investors. On Tuesday the attorneys, Jack P. Janatos and Walter A. Slowinski, signed consent decrees without admitting or denying the SEC allegations.

Immediately afterward, the lawyers issued a stinging denunciation of the SEC action. Geo Dynamics followed with its own press release, which said the SEC's "powers and influence are so unrestrained and so vast that harassment is inevitable once the staff earmarks an issuer (a securities firm) or professional, irrespective of the innocence or guilt of any such party."

Under the oil-drilling scheme, an investor could buy a limited partnership for say, \$10,000. The management then said it would borrow that amount or more from an oil driller or bank.

The limited partner was able to deduct the whole amount, \$20,000 from his taxes in the first year.

An IRS source explained the principle this way: "These oil operators are drilling for losses rather than oil. The investors want losses in excess of their investment, so they can offset their other income."

Swift action urged in Alaska oil flow

By ED TODD

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton today called for swift action in getting barriers struck down for the relatively rapid flow of Alaskan crude oil to Midland.

Clayton, speaking through aide Roberta "Sue" Bartow, supported the use of 788 miles of existing pipelines along the 1,033-mile proposed oil-flow route from the Port of Long Beach, Calif., to Midland and its network of distribution systems.

Clayton's urging came here this morning at the Bureau of Land Management's first public hearing for the preparation of a federal Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on a proposal by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) to transport the crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Midland.

"While we in Texas are committed to do all we can to supply energy for America," Miss Bartow said in reading Clayton's statement, "we have seen evidence that the federal bureaucracy and (some) state agencies have often delayed proposals that are in the national interest."

Such barriers should not block or unduly postpone the flow of Alaska's crude oil into Midland and then elsewhere, Clayton's spokesman said. "I say this in order to call for support for the El Paso Natural Gas and Sohio proposals that I consider in this country's interest and which I am hopeful will not be hog-tied with the same red tape as (are) some other proposals."

"I ask that action on the part of the federal government be swift," Clayton said via Miss Bartow, "and I hope that this nation will see the first drops of (Alaskan) oil by 1978."

Miss Bartow said Clayton was in Dallas today to speak on energy-related matters.

Sohio proposes to lease 666 miles of a 30-inch El Paso pipeline running from Western Arizona to Jal, N.M., and an additional 122 miles of pipeline from Southern California Gas Co.

The remaining 245 miles of new pipeline would be constructed at about \$1 million per mile. Matt Elliott, petroleum-civil engineer for the land bureau, said this morning.

"And the better part of (Sohio's proposal)," Elliott said, "is that it's a savings to the country as a whole."

Crude oil from Alaska to the Port of Long Beach would be shipped by ocean-going tankers. Under the plan, 200,000 barrels of the crude would be

refined each day in California, and 500,000 barrels per day would make the 9½-day trek to Midland.

New-pipeline construction would include slightly more than 73 miles of 42-inch lines from Jal, N.M., to Midland. Dollar-wise, that pipeline-laying converts to a \$213,400 weekly payroll on the Jal-Midland route. About 400 workers would be employed on the job.

Midland attorney Richard Brooks, representing some area landowners along the proposed construction route, said he foresaw no overbearing topsoil and land spoilage problems.

"I don't think it involves anything that the landowners can't handle,"

Heading up today's hearing at City Hall was Chuck Tulloss, the land bureau's project manager. Others on the panel were Craig Holland of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Gregg Berry, wildlife biologist with the land bureau; and Elliott.

The Jal-Midland proposed pipeline would take in a 100-foot right of way.

Extensions complete

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has completed two extensions to the Schleicher County part of the Sawyer (Canyon) gas field.

No. 1-A Meador, one mile east and slightly north, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 160,000-1. Condensate gravity is 59 degrees.

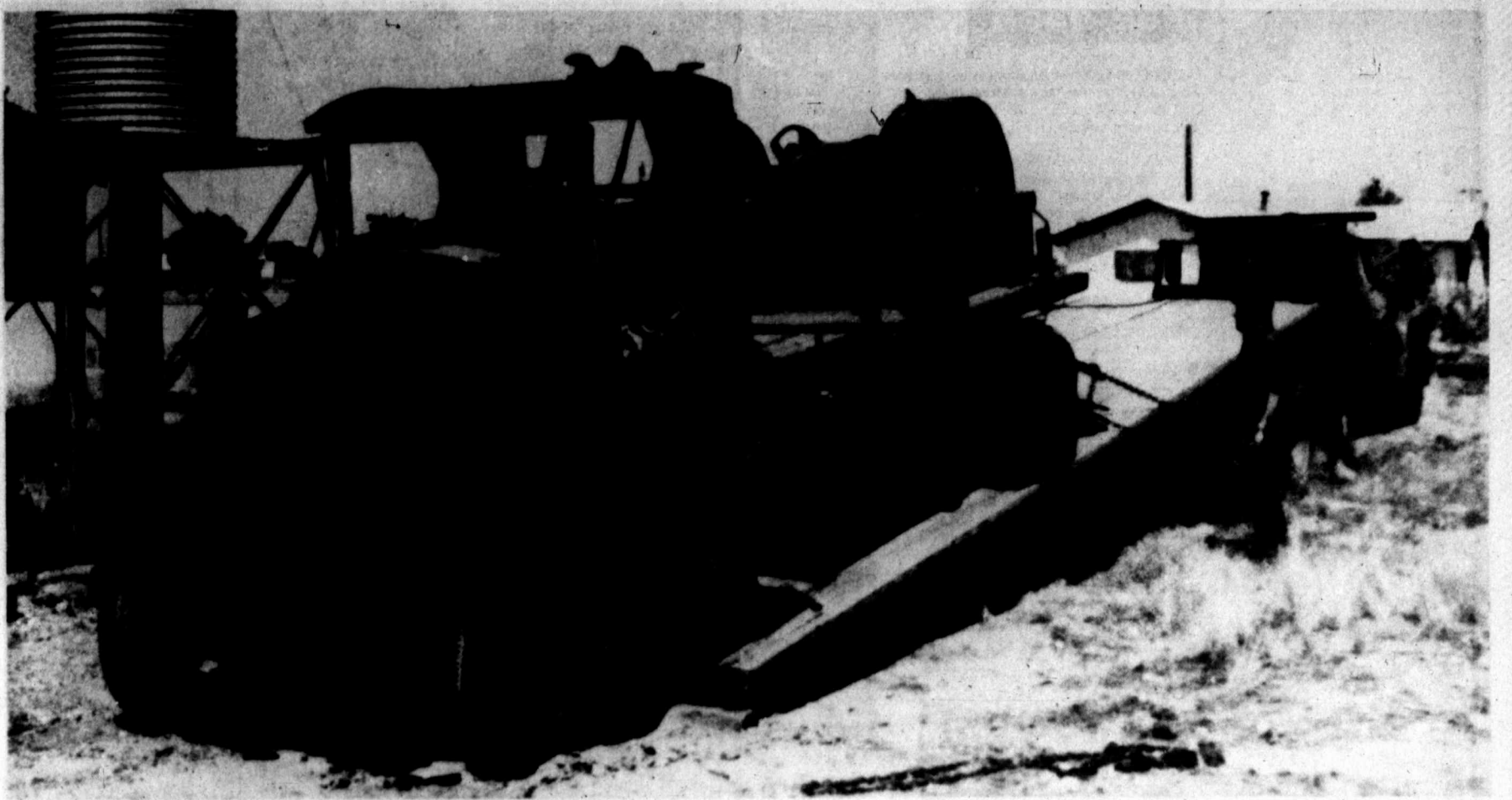
The well was completed through perforations at 6,509-6,512 feet, after fracturing with 20,000 gallons and 17,000 pounds.

Location is 2,400 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 2, J. M. Montgomery survey, abstract 1599, 12 miles southwest of Eldorado.

No. 2-66 Meador, a south extension, finished for an absolute open flow of 3.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well is producing through perforations at 6,654-7,075 feet. The pay has been treated with 40,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds of fracture sand.

Well site is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block D, GC&SF survey. It also is 12 miles southwest of Eldorado.



THIS MACK AC "Bulldog" truck soon will be one of the outside exhibits at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. The truck, approximately of 1925-29 vintage, was donated to the museum by Mr.

and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wheat of Pecos. Here it is being loaded onto a Dresser Engineering Co. truck near Mentone. Purchased by the California Co., later part of Standard Oil Co. of California, the truck was used in Howard.

Ward and Loving county fields. It was last in operation in the middle 1950s. The rare chain-driven truck is being put into running order by Marvin "Shorty" Raven of Midland.

Contingent gas rationing plan to be submitted to Congress

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If gasoline is rationed in the United States again, each licensed driver would get a coupon book providing 10 gallons a week. In addition the driver could buy

more ration books in a "White market." Legitimized by the Federal Energy Administration.

The "White market" would be operated in commercial banks and savings and loan institutions, where people who prefer to sell rather than

use their ration books could exchange them for money. The books would then be sold for the same price to people who feel they need more than the 10 gallons of gasoline they're rationed each week.

Those are the highlights of a gas rationing plan soon to be submitted by the FEA to Congress, which asked for the plan more than six months ago. The rationing plan is only a contingency, to be implemented if war, natural disaster or another embargo cuts the country off from its oil imports for an extended period.

The FEA, the federal agency that regulates energy that regulates energy prices and supplies, would administer any rationing programs, which it has consistently opposed. The agency says such a plan would be a bureaucratic nightmare, involving at least 100,000 persons in the administration of the plan.

The FEA also claims that rationing would cost \$400 million to set up and \$2 billion a year to operate.

In the plan it will soon submit to Congress, the FEA says the annual operating costs would include \$513 million to print and distribute the coupons, \$401 million to process and report gasoline availability, \$340 million to run the "White market" and \$291 million to operate state and local rationing offices. The FEA figures it would cost \$250 million a year to keep track of counterfeit coupon operations and black market and bootleg gasoline operations.

The most that motorists would be allotted under the scheme to be proposed by the FEA is 10 gallons a week. Motorists could get as little as 6.5 gallons a week under the plan, depending on the severity of a shortage.

The FEA is assuming that a gasoline shortage would range from 15 to 25 per cent of supply. The 10-gallon allotment per week would come from a 15 per cent shortage, the

6.5 gallon-gallon ration from a 25 per cent shortage.

The United States imports about 35 per cent of the oil it refines into products like gasoline. Less than half comes from the Arab producers who enforced the first oil embargo during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Most U.S. imports come from Iran, Indonesia, Nigeria and Venezuela.

Included in the rationing plan will be a scheme to freeze gasoline prices. The FEA said that without a price freeze, a rationing plan could not work.

Under a rationing plan, the FEA would declare an emergency and issue coupons for the first three ration periods of four to six weeks each.

Drivers with learners' permits would not be eligible for ration coupons. Motorists with more than one car registered in their name would still receive only one ration book. Foreigners would receive ration books if they had valid licenses issued by a state or the District of Columbia.

Wildcat operations staked in WT areas

A pair of wildcat operations and two field stepouts have been staked in Permian Basin areas.

Estoril Production Corp. announced plans to attempt to reopen Canyon production in the Bond field of Howard County, 10 miles north of Big Spring.

The project is No. 1-26-1 Fryar, 1,600 feet from south and 567 feet from west lines of section 26, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey. It is contracted to 9,000 feet.

CRANE WILDCAT
Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Exia is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat 20 miles west of Crane.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from northeast lines of section 20, block 4, H&TC survey.

Mobil Oil Corp. spotted location for an east offset to production in the Four C (San Andres and Clear Fork) field in Pecos County.

Scheduled to 4,100 feet for tests of the San Andres, it is No. 2-35 Vollmar Section. Drillsite is 660 feet from

south and 850 feet from east lines of section 35, block 9, H&GN survey and 7½ miles east of Imperial.

Mobil also will dig No. 3-35 Vollmar in the same area and to the same depth.

Location is 1,200 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 35, block 9, H&GN survey.

Rig forecast is revised

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firm which has conducted surveys of rotary oil and gas drilling rig activities for years says it now expects an average of 1,659 rigs will be in operation in the United States this year.

Hughes Tool Co. earlier had forecast an average of 1,720 active rigs.

Outpost set in Crockett

No. 1-153 Clay Adams has been scheduled, by Beacon-White Rock, Austin, as a 1½-mile west outpost to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon) gas field of Crockett County, 25 miles south of Ozona.

Drillsite is 1,793 feet from north and 469 feet from east lines of section 153, block O, GH&SA survey. Proposed depth is 5,900 feet.

Stonewall gains oiler

Saxon Operating Co., Midland, No. 2 L. E. Pinson has been finished as the current fourth well and 5¼-mile west extension in the Gloria Gay (Caddo) oil field of Stonewall County.

It was completed on the pump for 16 barrels of 46-gravity oil and three barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,190-6,228 feet. The pay treatment was with 3,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of fracture sand.

Total depth is 6,524 feet, and 4½-inch pipe is set at 6,312 feet.

Location is 1,790 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 221, block D, H&TC survey, four miles north of Swenson.

The well is producing through perforations at 6,654-7,075 feet. The pay has been treated with 40,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds of fracture sand.

Well site is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 66, block D, GC&SF survey. It also is 12 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Loving well potentials

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit has been completed as a ½-mile northwest extension to the Moore-Hooper (Fusselman) field of Loving County.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 18,548,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 18,772 to 18,926 feet, after a 15,000-gallon acid treatment.

Operator set 5½-inch casing at 18,938 feet, the total depth.

Well site is 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 83, block 1, W&NW survey.

Tuesday meeting set

Doctor Lloyd C. Pray professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be the noon luncheon speaker at the West Texas Geological Society meeting Tuesday, Doctor Pray's topic is Non-Vadose origin of Capitan-age pisolites, Gaudalupe Mountains.

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 203 South Colorado Street, Midland.

Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 before 4:30 Monday.

WTGS membership directories can be picked up in the society office by in town members. Directories will be mailed to out of town members only. The WTGS office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the summer.

Strawn reef well finals

Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas has completed No. 5-P Millican Reef Unit as a current fifth Strawn reef gas well and ¾-mile north extension to that pay in the Millican field of Coke County.

It gauged 1.35 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, on absolute, open flow potential test.

It is producing through an open hole at 5,766 feet, where 5½-inch pipe is seated, and 5,877 feet, total depth. The section has been treated with 22,000 gallons of acid.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

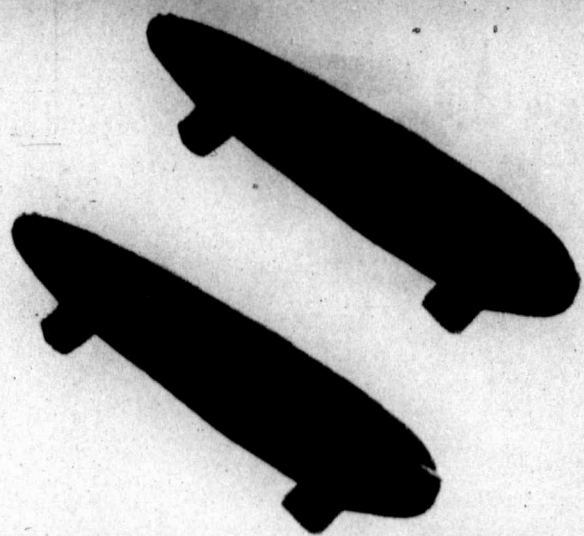
ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; drilling 10,912 feet in lime and shale.
COCHRAN — Gulf No. 1 Reed Estate; drilling 1,175 feet in redbed.
CRANE — Samedan No. 7-B Tubbs; drilling 4,610, still preparing to put on pump.
CULBERSON — Gulf No. 1-A Foster-Stein; drilling 1,015 feet in sandy lime.
EDDY — Westwell No. 1 Mesa-Grande; drilling 7,870 feet in lime.
Burmah Oil and Gas No. 1 CNB Com; drilling 10,814 feet in shale.
CAK No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal; drilling 11,738 feet in shale and lime.
CITGO No. 1-CU State; drilling 1,690 feet in anhydrite and sand.
Mesa No. 3 Nash; drilling 7,280 feet in lime and shale.
Mesa No. 4 Nash Unit; drilling 5,100; pb 4,873, flowed 13 barrels oil and died, then swabbed 33 barrels of oil in 5½ hours.
Pennzoil No. 1 Penn-Federal; drilling 12,070, pulled bottom hole pressure bomb, waiting on potential calculations.
GAINES — Samedan No. 1 North Central; drilling 2,240 feet, set 13 ½-inch casing at 308 feet.
IRION — Mobil No. 1 Habermacher; drilling 7,500, putting on pump.
Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; drilling 8,180, on potential test.
Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg; drilling 6,672 feet in sand and shale.
KING — Brock, Highland Equity No. 1 J. W. Morrison; drilling 4,950 feet in lime.
LEA — Gulf No. 1-B-ED Lea

State; drilling 13,680, shut in.
LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 Ozark-Mahoning; drilling 5,100, set 13 ½-inch casing at 5,090 feet, nipping up.
HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 19,009 feet in shale and lime.
Williams No. 2-Cataga; drilling 19,050, running 3½-inch tubing.
Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 16,922 feet in shale.
MARTIN — RK Petroleum No. 1-A Wolcott; drilling 12,103, shut in.
NOLAN — Lovelady No. 1 Smith; drilling 6,875, perforations 6,318-6,326 feet acidized with 2,500 gallons, preparing to start back on pump.
PECOS — American Quasar No. 1 Hudgins; drilling 4,652 feet, preparing to run casing.
Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 14,212 feet in dolomite and shale.
CAK No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 21,335 feet; shut in for pressure build up.
Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 12,345 feet in sand and shale.
H. L. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 16,817 feet; ran 2½-inch tubing.
Tom Brown No. 2 Yeager; drilling 10,890 feet in shale and lime.
Gulf No. 3-2 Gomez West Unit; drilling 1,400 feet in redbed.
Texas Pacific No. 3-A Elsinore; drilling 2,100 feet in lime and sand.
REEVES — Gulf No. 2 Randolph; drilling 12,091 feet in shale and lime.
Exxon No. 1 Stanfield; drilling 13,446 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.
Williams No. 1 Modesta; drilling 16,166 feet in dolomite and chert.
John Cox No. 1 Crow; drilling

7,845 feet.
Ladd No. 1 Ladd Burns-Regan; has gone tight.
Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; drilling 9,100 feet; preparing to drill ahead.
ROOSEVELT — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Roberts; drilling 9,380 feet; swabbing no gauges.
SCHLEICHER — Great Western No. 1 Napier; drilling 6,342 feet; has been plugged and abandoned; took a straddle packer-drillstem test from 4,525-4,629 feet in the Harky sand; recovery was 1,200 feet of salt water cut mud and 2,695 feet of salt water.
SCURRY — Saxon No. 1 Koonsman; drilling 4,932 feet.
UPTON — Gas Producing No. 1 Wakerfield; drilling 10,400 feet in shale and sand.
Page No. 1-138 Robertson; drilling 12,630 feet in sand and shale.
Cities, Service No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 18,677 feet in lime.
Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker and Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud; drilling 15,849 feet in lime and shale.
WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-2 University; drilling 14,987 feet in lime and shale.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 4 Comanche Unit; drilling 19,540 feet in lime and dolomite.
VIAKUM — Gulf No. 57 Mallett; drilling 4,295 feet in salt, anhydrite and lime.

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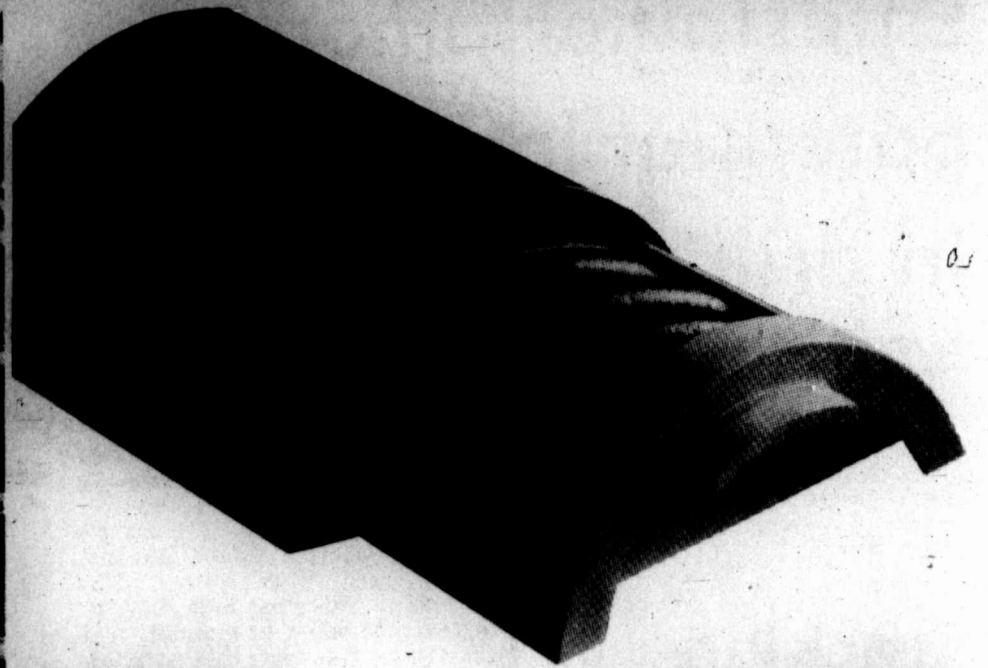
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Band-Aid 30-Cl. SHEER STRIP or 50-Cl. PLASTIC LARGE	TYLENOL 100-Cl. Btl.	MICRIN PLUS 16-Oz. Btl.	Shower to Shower 16-Oz. Btl.	DENTAL FLOSS 100-Cl. Btl.	Cotton Balls 100-Cl. Btl.	SOFF 16-Oz. Btl.	Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl.
Johnson's Baby Shampoo (SAVE 20¢)	TYLENOL (SAVE 10¢)	MICRIN PLUS (SAVE 10¢)	Shower to Shower (SAVE 10¢)	DENTAL FLOSS (SAVE 10¢)	Cotton Balls (SAVE 10¢)	SOFF (SAVE 10¢)	Johnson's Baby Shampoo (SAVE 10¢)
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl. \$1.89	TYLENOL 100-Cl. Btl. \$1.39	MICRIN PLUS 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	Shower to Shower 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	DENTAL FLOSS 100-Cl. Btl. 85¢	Cotton Balls 100-Cl. Btl. 85¢	SOFF 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	TYLENOL 100-Cl. Btl. 85¢	MICRIN PLUS 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	Shower to Shower 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	DENTAL FLOSS 100-Cl. Btl. 85¢	Cotton Balls 100-Cl. Btl. 85¢	SOFF 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢	Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl. 85¢

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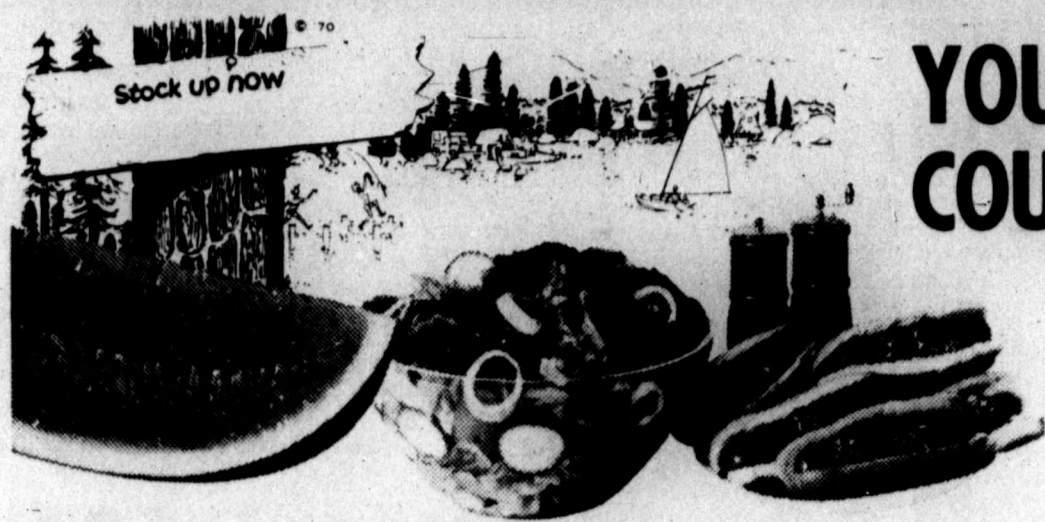
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Crisp Apples	RED DELICIOUS	3-Lb. Bag	99¢

Sweet Corn	Large Ears	3 Full Ears	39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	Large Lb.	10¢
Bell Peppers	Large Size	2 For	29¢
Peat Moss	40-Lb. Bag	Each	\$1.79

Chuck Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. 88¢	58¢
Round Rump Roast	USDA Choice Bone In Lb.	\$1.08
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb.	\$1.49
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BRIDGE

Medieval logician gives bridge rule

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

More than 600 years ago William of Occam laid down a rule for the defense of certain bridge hands: Don't make unnecessary assumptions. South made his contract in today's hand because East was weak in medieval logic.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 76
♥ K J 7 4
♦ Q J 10 8 2
♦ 9 7
WEST
♦ J 9 5 4 3
♥ 5 2
♦ A 6
♦ A Q 8 2
EAST
♦ A 8 2
♥ 8 3
♦ 9 7 5 3
♦ 10 6 5 3
SOUTH
♦ K Q 10
♥ A Q 10 9 6
♦ K 4
♦ K J 4
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 4

East stopped to think after taking the ace of spades. What if South had the A-K-Q or Q-10-9 of spades? South would discard dummy's second spade on a high club, unless the defenders took their two spade tricks in a hurry.

East therefore returned a spade, and South delightedly took the king of spades, drew trumps and discarded a club from dummy on the queen of spades to put his game on ice.

East could defeat the contract by switching to clubs at the second trick, but how could East tell whether to lead spades or clubs?

MINIMUM

East should have kept his assumption

tions to a minimum. He should not have assumed first that South had all of the top clubs and second that West had the king of spades.

If East assumed only that the three top clubs were some how divided between South and West, there was no need to assume anything at all about the spades. If West had the king of spades and some high club, he could take a spade whenever he got a club trick. If West didn't have the king of spades, all the more reason for East to lead a club at once.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: CJ95 43 H52 DA6 CAQ82 What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points for the doubletons, enough for an optional opening bid. You would bid if you had a comfortable opening bid, but your spades are weak and your clubs are short. Don't go out of your way to make an optional opening bid when you have an awkward hand.

Sen. Brooks asks divorce

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has filed for divorce from his wife Remigia, according to his Boston office.

The senator's divorce suit was filed in Probate Court in Cambridge. A spokesman for the senator said Friday the suit was not expected to be contested, and was filed under the state's no fault divorce law.

The senator and Mrs. Brooke have been living apart for some time.

Salt, chemicals, gas killing suburban trees

By TOM STEVENSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A recent survey by Dr. Charles L. Wilson, research plant pathologist, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, indicates that many trees in cities and suburbs may be in serious trouble. Unless something is done for them, he says, most will be lost.

"What is the best thing to do? Remove the cause, if possible."

Here are some of the primary causes, Wilson says:

SOIL POLLUTION. A number of chemicals used in urban environments accumulate in the soil and damage trees. Salt, weed-killing chemicals and natural gas are the most notable problems.

In some northern climates salt used to deice highways accumulates in toxic quantities. Chemicals are used extensively to reduce weeds in lawns and some have caused considerable damage. A particular problem is when fertilizers and weed-killers are used in combination. The applicator often forgets and applies the material solely as a fertilizer.

Air pollution. Damage to trees is quite apparent in heavily industrialized areas. The direct damage from various air pollutants has been clearly demonstrated.

Light pollution. Intensive artificial lighting is being used increasingly to combat crimes. A number of adverse effects such as delayed dormancy have been observed.

Mechanical damage. Bulldozers, lawnmowers and tractors cause considerable damage. Vandalism also can be a major disruptive force.

TERRAIN CHANGES. Profound changes in soil moisture and drainage patterns occur as a result of road and building construction. A cut or fill some distance from a group of trees may critically change their moisture supply. Paving and soil compaction from vehicular and pedestrian traffic destroy soil struc-

ture affecting water percolation, storage, and soil aeration.

"Air quality considerations in metropolitan areas are especially critical because of the tremendous aggregation of people and machines," according to William H. Smith, professor of forest pathology, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale University.

"In addition urban regions cover impressively large areas. By the year 2000 the total urban-suburban land area may exceed 300 million acres with approximately 85 per cent of us residing in urban communities."

"The emission trends of numerous air pollutants have been increasing in the recent past and the total national cost of air pollution, with much of this damage concentrated in urban areas, was estimated to be in excess of \$16 billion in 1968."

"All strategies to reduce urban air pollution must be considered. One of the strategies may involve the ability of vegetation to remove air pollutants from the atmosphere."

"We have considerable evidence indicating that trees in urban environments have great potential to remove both particulate and gaseous pollutants from the atmosphere."

"In the case of particulates, much of this evidence comes from experiments employing particles larger than most that are present in urban atmospheres."

"Further, much of this evidence was accumulated in non-urban environments with objectives unrelated to air pollution."

"IN THE CASE of gaseous pollutants, much of the evidence comes from controlled environment studies with non-woody species."

"Trees have yet to be shown capable of reducing a particular air contaminant below a significant threshold of effect for any urban area. Models must be developed so that the ability of specific plantings to remove contaminants can be estimated for specific urban environments."

Graduation necessitates 3,000-mile bike trip

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — It took him 47 days, but Alexander Peckham made it to his granddaughter's high school graduation.

The 70-year-old vegetarian and former pro wrestler pedaled his way across country from Los Angeles on a bicycle.

"I told my wife I'd get there before Lisa's graduation," he said Friday. "And I made it. It's kind of an ego trip."

The granddaughter, Lisa Stitt, graduated from Seitate High School on Friday night. Peckham arrived at his son's home in Weymouth late Thursday morning.

"I took some pictures of him before he rolled out of the driveway," said Peckham's wife, Erma.

who flew in from Los Angeles two days ago. "I remember seeing him round the corner of the street. I said to myself, 'Oh my, he's really going to ride that bike to Boston.'"

Peckham, father of U.S. Olympic wrestling coach Jim Peckham, said he lost 16 pounds on the 3,000-mile trip, got wrong directions at least half the time and ran into one stray bull and several hail storms.

"The people of this country were great to me, especially the kids, the teen-agers," he said. "Oh, once in a while some idiot would throw a tennis ball at me, but mostly everyone was very nice."

Peckham said he stayed at motels and always got to bed by 8:30 p.m. after each 80-mile, eight-hour cycling day.

Older population brings changes

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Get ready for a shock, America: You're getting a little older every day. Soon you will need more hospital units for the elderly, more doctors and nurses trained to care for them.

You will be under pressure to change your Social Security and pension systems, to reconsider the way you force people to retire.

Your swelling population of old people will press you increasingly to create new jobs for them, both private enterprise and government programs that draw on the skills of retired professionals.

THEY WILL SEEK government programs to retrain them for new jobs and will be banging increasingly on the doors of your colleges and universities, even as the number of traditional college-age youth drops off.

These are no idle predictions. They are based on headcounts of people already born, plus predictions in present trends in births and deaths.

Today there are 1,600 more Americans over 65 than there were yesterday. Tomorrow the number will grow again, and by the year 2020 — when the post-World War II baby boom crop passes age 65 — there will be an estimated 43 million older Americans, almost twice as many as there are now.

About one in 10 Americans is over 65 today. But if young people continue their present taste for late marriage and small families, the year 2020 will see at least one in six Americans over 65.

AND BECAUSE WOMEN probably will continue to live longer than men, the 65 and older population of the future will be largely female, most of them widows.

Strains on the Social Security system are among the most pressing problems created by this "gray revolution."

Under the present system, benefits to retired people are paid from the payroll taxes of those presently in the work force. That means that today's young and middle-aged are putting money aside, not for their own retirement, but for those now retired.

Who will pay the retirement benefits of the baby boom generation?

CHANCES ARE it will still be the young and middle-aged, but it may cost them twice as much as it does now. The Social Security Administration estimates that in the year 2020, there will be 2.2 persons working for every one drawing retirement benefits. That compares to 3.2 workers for every beneficiary today.

Last year the administration estimated that by 2025, each worker may have to contribute 10.2 per cent of his salary to Social Security, compared to the 5.4 per cent he throws in today. Under present law, the employer contributes the same amount to the system.

Such a move is likely to be unpopular with the working force. But political pressure from pensioners, already strong, will increase as their

Bacteria study affects humans

Newsday

Like all other life forms, bacteria require a steady supply of iron for growth. When they invade the body, they must compete with healthy tissues for available supplies of iron. In recent years, scientists have been learning how bacteria are able to capture valuable iron and thrive upon it.

The research may have implications for human nutrition: There is some evidence that virulent forms of bacteria prosper in animals that have been given large amounts of iron.

Ivan Kochan, a microbiologist, reported on his work at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society. For 20 years he has been studying the competition for iron between host animals and their microbial parasites.

Although limited amounts of iron are present in the fluids and tissues of animals, Kochan said, iron is not available to invading organisms under normal circumstances. It is firmly bound to special protein molecules. However, Kochan's work with experimental animals has shown that certain types of bacteria are able to induce severe inflammations in localized areas of a body. The inflammation, caused by bacterial toxins, helps to weaken the bonds between iron molecules and their special binding agents. At the same time, the bacteria send out binding agents of their own, called siderophores, that are able to seize the newly available iron molecules.

If the bacteria are encouraged in their quest for iron, they manufacture even more of the scouring agents, and the competition for iron can become a life-and-death struggle within the infected tissues.

The host animal is not without some defenses, however. The level of iron in the blood begins to decrease somewhat in response to the bacterial onslaught, Kochan said, making it again difficult for the microbes to get enough iron. Also, "at temperatures of high fever," Kochan reported, "bacteria produce little or no siderophores and, therefore, their spread in tissues is curtailed."

The competition for iron has been studied primarily in tissue cultures and animal experiments. But Kochan, who is at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, said that his work may have some implications for human nutrition. He said he has found that bacteria are able to establish infection more readily in animals that have been given high doses of iron.

I'm not saying that we are predisposed to infection by taking iron," Kochan said. He said that more research is needed on the way the body metabolizes iron, but he does suggest that healthy adults who eat a well-balanced diet profit little from the additional iron contained in many iron-fortified foods.

His research also may have other implications for nutrition, Kochan said. Human milk contains 50 times more of an iron-binding protein called lactoferrin than does cow's milk. As his work has helped show, the iron-binding proteins grab onto growth-essential iron molecules and prevent bacteria from capturing them. "Breast-fed infants may suppress more effectively the growth of undesirable microbes in their intestines and develop gastroenteritis less frequently than bottle-fed infants," Kochan said.

numbers grow.

BESIDES CHANGES in how it administers medical care to the elderly, the country will have to consider what kinds of housing its old people will live in, whether there will be more planned towns or if an effort will be made to integrate the elderly more into the community. There may be a demand for more one-level apartments.

Experts on the elderly say communities should draw more on the professional skills of retired people, such as having retired lawyers offer legal services to the aging, retired doctors and nurses offer care in the home and retired teachers give courses in the schools.

Educators say that there will be more and more elderly signing up for courses in the colleges and universities, that a semester of French literature or a course in art history will become a recreational as well as a learning experience.

ONE MUST ASK how all these changes will manifest themselves. One way will be in the political system. Voting records show that older persons are much more likely to register and vote than younger ones.

Figures from the 1974 congressional elections show that about 70 per cent of those over 65 reported registering and voting, compared to 41 per cent of those between 18 and 24. "There is no complete agreement on ideas, but if there is a large proportion of people with demands and dreams, they will have political clout," said political analyst Richard Scammon.

Peter W. Hughes, legislative council to the American Association of Retired Persons which claims a membership of almost 10 million, put it this way: "The average elderly person today is more educated, more active, more involved. And all this won't be lost on members of Congress."

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