

In Today's Edition — A Special Preview of Super Bowl XII

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FOUR SECTIONS, 64 PAGES

Coming Sunday...

"The grand jury should know the difference between sin and crime and act accordingly."

That's just one piece of advice to new grand jurors contained in a handbook put together by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

The handbook explains grand jury procedures and gives "practical suggestions" on how jurors should conduct their business.

Staff writer Linda Hill Schaffrina looks at the advice to grand jurors in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

More than 400 people attend each session, some having driven from as far away as Lubbock to hear it. And the word is spreading. It's a place in West Texas where new music talent thrives.

In Sunday's West Texas Life Section of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, staff writer Jim Steinberg takes a look at the burgeoning phenomenon known as Odessa Brand New Opre.

McDonald, says judge, 'victim' of employees

By KEN HERMAN

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ben McDonald, whose indictment was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued, was the "victim" of his employees, according to a South Texas judge.

State District Judge Darrell Hester said Thursday he was convinced McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, had no criminal intent when he allegedly withheld documents subpoenaed by a court of inquiry probing the alleged misuse of federal funds here.

McDonald, a former Corpus Christi mayor, was indicted here Wednesday on charges alleging he concealed potentially important documents.

However, Hester approved a prosecution motion for dismissal of the indictment Thursday.

As the paperwork for the dismissal was being completed, two TDCA officials, who admitted they decided not to produce some official documents, were arrested.

But prosecutor Randy Friebele said L.C. Harris, TDCA Manpower director, and Tom Laramie, TDCA general counsel, were released and no charges were filed "at this time."

Harris testified McDonald took no part in the decision to not submit interoffice communications — including two monitors' requests for audits of the TDCA contract with the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union local 823.

Hester said, "the things left out reflect a highly, highly questionable attitude about trying to correct deficiencies."

Harris told the court he made the decision after conferring with

Laramie.

Laramie testified he initially thought the "in-house" memos would not be needed by the court. But the TDCA attorney admitted on the stand Thursday the documents were

(Continued on Page 4A)

Damage from fire extensive

The building and contents of Midland Paper Salvage at 3105 W. Front Ave. received heavy damage in a fire Thursday afternoon. The fire was the second at that location in about a month, according to firemen.

Seven units from the Midland Fire Department were called to the fire at 1:58 p.m. Thursday. Firemen spent approximately two hours extinguishing the fire.

Cause of the fire is unknown, according to the Fire Department.

Also damaged in the fire was a truck and trailer, which had been unloading at the warehouse when the fire began.

The previous fire Dec. 10 was believed to have been caused by a welder. At that time, the building received heavy damage, and approximately 100 bales of paper were destroyed.



Firemen extinguish the dying embers of a fire at Midland Paper Salvage Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Big Ref stays home for little Ref birth

In the years to come, perhaps "Dearest Jan" will be telling BJ what Bob Hope has told the world year after year after year: "Thanks for the memory."

BJ, otherwise known as Byron Johnston, this week ran an ad in the newspaper to publicly thank his wife for a very private matter: giving birth to his child, "Little Ref."

And, wouldn't you know (?), there's a nifty little story behind the public thank-you, which went like this:

DEAREST JAN,
Thanks for The
"LITTLE REF"
Love,
BJ

The story goes something like this: Johnston, a vice president for Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., officiates at high school and college basketball games on the side.

... And everybody has been kidding me for the last four or five months that I was going to be out of town (refereeing) when the baby was born.

So, Johnston, 31, did the thing that might be expected of a father-to-be, as the time of birth was drawing nigh. He deliberately knocked himself out

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WEATHER

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Complete details on Page 4A.

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ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



JCs name Campbell outstanding

By BROOKS KELLER
and LINDA HILL SCHAFFRINA

Joseph Wayne Campbell, 34, Thursday night was named as Midland's outstanding young man of 1977 at the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet at the Midland Hilton.

The winner of the Boss of the Year Award was Parker Humes, 43, vice president and general manager of the Midland Broadcasting Co.

Campbell is branch manager of Lone Star Abstract & Title Co., Inc.

Cheers, applause and a gift of a silver tray went to the main speaker of the evening, Congressman George Mahon, the dean of the U.S. Congress and the only representative the 19th Congressional District of Texas has had since it was created in 1934.

Mahon, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations since 1964, has announced he will retire from his congressional seat at the end of this year.

Campbell, married and the father of two children, is a former president of the Midland Jaycees and has numerous honors from both state and national Jaycee groups. He has worked for many civic causes in Midland, including Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation, the Indian Guide program and the Permian Basin March of Dimes, of which he was Midland County campaign chairman in 1971. He also is a former president of the Midland Texas A & M Club.

He is the 1978 president of the Boy's
(Continued on Page 4A)



Fellow Jaycees congratulate Joseph W. Campbell and his wife, Donna, on his being named

Midland's outstanding young man of 1977. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Political crisis brewing in Italy

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY

ROME (AP) — Italy's politicians moved today toward the fall of another Christian Democratic government and a fateful decision on whether to take the Communists into the government despite American opposition.

The Communists, Socialists and other parties whose support kept Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority cabinet in office voted Thursday to withdraw that support because the Christian Democrats refused to take the Communists in.

Giorgio Napolitano, a top Com-

munist leader, spoke of the "imminent resignation of the government" as he left a meeting of political and labor leaders.

Other participants in the meeting said Andreotti would quit after a showdown in Parliament that could come as early as Monday.

The possibility of the Communists officially sharing power in a major NATO country for the first time since the alliance was formed brought a sharp reaction from Washington.

"We do not favor such participation and would like to see Communist influence in any Western European country reduced," the State Depart-

ment said. "The United States and Italy share profound democratic values and interests and we do not believe that the Communists share those values and interests."

Both the Communist and Socialist parties accused the State Department of interfering in Italian affairs.

Italy is beset by serious economic and social problems that have spawned mounting political violence in which nine persons have been killed in the last 12 months.

The opposition parties claim the Christian Democrats, who have dominated the political scene since 1945, have failed to produce the ef-

fective economic and social reforms promised when the parties agreed last summer to let the Andreotti government continue in office.

They have called for an "emergency government" that would include the Communists for the first time since 1947. But the Christian Democrats refused again this week.

It was anybody's guess what would happen after Andreotti's resignation. All of the parties said publicly that they do not want an election less than two years after the last one.

Carter concedes request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conceded he was asked by a Pennsylvania congressman to "expedite" the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston, but he says he knows nothing of the congressman being a reported target of a Marston investigation.

Carter said Thursday that Attorney General Griffin Bell decided to replace Marston as the U.S. attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania long before Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., telephoned the president.

Marston, a Republican, successfully prosecuted two powerful Democratic state legislators last year and is now investigating how a Philadelphia hospital, represented by Eilberg's law firm, financed an addition.

Marston, who was appointed to the job 18 months ago, refused to offer his resignation after Carter's election, as is customary of political appointees. At the time, he vowed to fight to finish his four-year term. He remains in the post while the administration searches for a successor.

Carter disclosed in a nationally televised news conference Thursday that Eilberg had telephoned him to ask that Marston's ouster be expedited.

Bell at a subsequent news conference said the president called him in mid-November and said he should move faster in removing Marston. Carter did not tell reporters when he received Eilberg's call, but Marston said it was made in mid-November.



A Washington, D. C., fireman is overcome as a cloud of tear gas spreads following an explosion at the Washington Police headquarters. Several

firemen were taken to area hospitals as a result of the three-alarm incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Explosion rips through building; tear gas interrupts police work

By STEPHEN J. LYNTON and ALFREDE LEWIS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tear gas, set off by an accidental explosion in a weapons storage room, swept through the District of Columbia's police headquarters Thursday, causing an extraordinary disruption of police and other city government operations.

Almost 2,000 choking, teary-eyed city employees were evacuated from the city's Municipal Center, some on ladders and hydraulically-operated "cherry pickers." Non-emergency police operations were suspended. The city government's telephone switchboard was shut down. Tax officials rushed from their offices, leaving vaults containing checks and cash temporarily unlocked.

Almost 100 firefighters, police and other city employees were reported to have required medical treatment for tear-gas inhalation. Many were given aid by medical workers stationed outside the Municipal Center, where police headquarters and other city agencies are housed. More than 20 persons — mainly firefighters and police — were taken to local hospitals. None was reported to be seriously injured.

Hundreds of police rifles, shotguns and tear-gas launchers and thousands of rounds of ammunition were destroyed in the explosion and fire. One initial police estimate put damages to equipment alone at \$300,000 or more. The storage room also was wrecked.

The tear gas that spread quickly through the six-story Municipal

Center's long corridors appeared likely to have been mixed with some harsher, more potent pepper gas. Police said pepper gas is normally kept in the weapons storage room, although they expressed uncertainty about whether any was stored there Thursday.

The city's acting police chief, Burtell M. Jefferson, said in an interview that no disruption in emergency police operations had occurred.

WANT ADS & ACTION

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Weizman returns home to deliver proposal

By SAMI RIZKALLAH

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flies home today to report on the opening of the Israeli-Egyptian talks on the Sinai Peninsula.

Israeli sources said Weizman would deliver the first detailed counterproposal to Israel's plan for military withdrawal from Sinai. They said he found parts of the Egyptian blueprint acceptable.

He will return to Cairo "in a few days," a joint communique said following 10 hours of talks Wednesday and Thursday. Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the fifth-ranking Israeli delegate to the military talks, will remain for "further discussions and clarifications" with the Egyptians, it added.

The Egyptians offered their plan Thursday after the Israelis presented a paper detailing their concept of security in Sinai, including buffer zones, demilitarized zones and other matters.

The exchange of proposals lasted 3½ hours, and Weizman said the session consisted mainly of stating known positions about the 20 settlements Israel wants to continue maintaining in Sinai, and that Egypt wants dismantled. The delegations met again for two hours Thursday night.

"There is a gap, but we believe the gap can be bridged," the Israeli minister told a news conference held jointly with Gamassy. "But I think since we talked, that's progress in itself."

Gamassy said Egypt and Israel "are not too far apart and (are) determined to bridge the gap." However, he added that Egypt's borders were not subject to "discussion or bargaining."

The statements seemed aimed at easing the confrontation that has developed over the Israeli settlements in the occupied Egyptian

territory. Prime Minister Menachem Begin insists that the Jewish settlers remain, but President Anwar Sadat says not one Israeli can stay.

The other thorny issue between Israel and Egypt is the future of the

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The foreign ministers of the two governments will begin discussing that one Monday in Jerusalem.

Riots end in country

By ISAACA LEVI

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Rioting subsided in the Nicaraguan capital Thursday night following the funeral of assassinated publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro but the political outlook was uncertain.

Chamorro's slaying Tuesday touched off 48 hours of looting and burning that caused an estimated \$7 million in damage. There were isolated incidents after his burial Thursday but calm returned at dusk.

In an attempt to reduce the violence, the funeral was held 2½ hours early, bus service was curtailed, and only 30,000 of the expected 100,000 mourners were present. Many others arrived after the funeral, but police patrols and demonstrators kept them from reaching the cemetery.

Witnesses reported 25 persons arrested during disturbances after the funeral.

Observers said the assassination of Chamorro, an outspoken foe of Gen. Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship, eclipsed chances for dialogue between Somoza and opposition leaders for the moment. A group of prominent citizens led by three top Roman Catholic Church prelates had been trying for the last two months to persuade Somoza to open talks leading to a loosening of his grip on Nicaragua.

One of the prime movers in the search for dialogue was Chamorro, founder of the Democratic Liberation Union, a small but fast-growing centrist political party.

Park reveals activities

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — American investigators began questioning Tongsun Park today at a five-hour session, and a congressional observer indicated the Korean lobbyist made sensational disclosures about his relations with members of the U.S. Congress.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee, said he and the other Americans in the room "could've felt disgraced" at Park's revelations about the conduct of some high-level U.S. officials.

Caputo said "substantial sums of money" and "an awful lot of people," members of both the Senate and House of Representatives, were mentioned by Park during the interrogation. But Caputo said he could not disclose the substance of the testimony, the first given by Park to American interrogators since a U.S. federal grand jury indicted him last August.

After the day's session ended, Park left hurriedly with his American lawyer, William Hundley, and made no comment to reporters. He looked tense.

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Traditional styled three cushion, Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted cover in beige and rust flared print on chocolate brown background. Makes Queen size bed. Reg. \$619.50

\$399⁵⁰

Contemporary styled two cushion low arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose pillow back, front casters, rust and brown herculon cover. Reg. \$659.00

\$449⁵⁰

Two cushion lowman arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose pillow back, front casters, grass cloth weaves, herculon cover in earth tones. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$650.00

\$449⁵⁰

Three cushion tufted arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters fully skirted, inner-spring mattress makes queen size bed. Rust and brown cotton print cover. Reg. \$740.00

\$499⁵⁰

Three cushion tufted arm sleeper sofa by Flexsteel, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters fully skirted, print cotton cover in shades of brown. Queen size bed. Reg. \$749.50

\$499⁵⁰

Contemporary styled sleeper sofa by Flexsteel, loose pillow back, large extra arm bolsters, extra arm covers in earth tones in herculon cover. Contemporary flame stitch pattern. Reg. \$749.50

\$499⁵⁰

Traditional rolled arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, quilted flared print cotton cover. Queen size bed. Reg. \$739.00

\$499⁵⁰

Contemporary styled two cushion sleeper sofa by Flexsteel, flame stitch herculon cover. Reg. \$699.50

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DEATHS

Jewell Beggs

Jewell Lee Beggs, 77, of 2709 W. Kentucky Ave., died Thursday night in a Midland hospital. She had been in poor health about four years.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beggs was born Sept. 29, 1900, in Ben Wheeler. She was a charter member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, James Beggs of Midland; a daughter, Mary Cumbie of Midland; two brothers, Earl Austin of Ada, Okla., and James Austin of San Antonio, five grandsons, two step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

James Brown

James C. Brown, 61, died Tuesday night at his home on Midland Route 3 of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the De Leon Funeral Home at De Leon, with interment to follow in De Leon Cemetery. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is handling local arrangements.

Brown, born Jan. 18, 1916, at De Leon, lived most of his life at Victoria. He was a longtime employee of Sears Roebuck Co., and was transferred to Midland five years ago. He retired two years ago.

Surviving are a son, James R. Brown of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Gaye McMullen of Victoria; his mother, Mrs. Myrtis Brown of Austin; two sisters, Miss Faye Brown of Austin and Mrs. Martha Pence of Plano, and five grandchildren.

M. Olague

BIG SPRING — Mass for Marguerito Olague, 77, was to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Olague died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

He was born June 10, 1900, in Pecos. He was a retired T&P Railroad employee. He married Guadalupe Luvano April 1919, in Big Spring.

Survivors include two sons, Rudy Claveran of Bartlesville, Okla., and Richard Olague of Odessa; two daughters, Chaga Ornelas of Artesia, N. M., and Betty Rodriguez of Big Spring, 22 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

H. R. Colter

ODESSA — H. R. "Tex" Colter, 72, father of James R. Colter of Midland, died Wednesday night in an Odessa Hospital after a five-week illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Colter was born July 14, 1905, in Saratoga and moved to Odessa in 1959 from Fort Worth. He was a retired drilling contractor. He was a member of the Masons.

Others survivors include two brothers and two grandchildren.

Ralph LaLonde

BIG SPRING — Ralph LaLonde, 61, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

LaLonde was born April 19, 1916, in Big Spring. He was a retired employee of the T&P Railroad. He married Odell Buchanan Nov. 29, 1969, in Big Spring. He was a member of the State Plains Masonic Lodge 598, the El Maida Shrine, the Disabled American Veterans, Seabees Association and the American Legion. He was a U.S. Naval veteran of World War II. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Petersen of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. T. O. Sanders of Barnwell, S.C., and Mrs. Clyde Layne of Livermore, Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick of Big Spring and Mrs. Jim Matheny of New Orleans; his mother, Mrs. S. H. LaLonde of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Utley of Big Spring and Mrs. M. B. Walker of Amarillo, four grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dominguez

McCAMEY — Services for Anita Amaran Dominguez, 62, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Imperial Community Center with burial in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Dominguez died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 19, 1915, in Marfa. She married Emilio Dominguez.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Anita Carrasco of Crane, Menuela Tover of Crane, Mrs. E. R. Grandod of Odessa, Maria Rey of Fort Stockton and Mirra Rey of Imperial; eight sons, Carlos A. Dominguez, Raymundo Dominguez, Emilio Dominguez and Juan Dominguez, all of Odessa, Memario Dominguez of Monahans, Mike Dominguez, Dario Dominguez and Willie Dominguez, all of Imperial; four sisters, Susana Buenavides of San Antonio, Josephina Ureta of Fort Stockton, Mary De'Anbra of San Angelo and Eziboria Ramirez of Odessa; a brother, Marguerito Amaran of Alamogordo, N. M., and 27 grandchildren.

Jim B. Henry

LUBBOCK — Services for Jim B. Henry, 72, stepfather of Elton Johnson and Erwin Johnson, both of Hobbs, N.M., were held Thursday in the Parkway Drive Baptist Church with burial in City of Lubbock Cemetery directed by Rix Funeral Home.

Henry died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born June 1, 1905, in Itasca and had lived in Lubbock 53 years. He married Betty Sidgwick Nov. 10, 1953, in Hobbs, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, four daughters, a brother, four sisters, 22 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Muire

DALLAS — Mrs. Dorothy Stacy Muire, 81, mother of Forrest H. Muire of Midland, died Jan. 4 in a nursing home here. She had been a Dallas resident since 1932.

Memorial services were held Jan. 5 in Highland Park Presbyterian Church here.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland son, include a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wood Jr. of Dallas, and seven grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Presbyterian Village, 550 Ann Arbor, Dallas 75216.

Mrs. Muire had visited in Midland on frequent occasions and had a number of friends here.

Lee Manning

Services were held Thursday for Lee O. Manning Sr., 75, who died Tuesday morning. He resided at 705 Kent St.

The services were to be in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Manning was born Sept. 19, 1903, in Hamilton County where he was reared. He moved to Midland in 1927. He was with Dairyland Creameries for 17 years, then started his own stock farm. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Manning; one son, Lee O. Manning Jr. of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Ellis of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Mary Lynn Bell of Cannon Ball, N.D.; two brothers, Luther Manning of Dimmitt and Earl Manning of Houston, and 12 grandchildren.



EMPLOYEES OF MIDLAND Paper Salvage work to clear sodden debris following a fire at the salvage company Thursday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Black rule compromise negotiated

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesia Herald said today Prime Minister Ian Smith has agreed to universal suffrage, promising black rule, and black political leaders negotiating with him have agreed to a white veto to protect against removal of constitutional safeguards for the whites.

The paper said the compromise agreement was a breakthrough in the negotiations, which had been deadlocked since Christmas.

Smith demanded a third of the seats for whites in the proposed 100-member parliament after the blacks take over the government. The black leaders — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — had offered a fifth.

The Herald said the blacks agreed that 28 of the seats would be reserved for the whites and that their unanimous vote would be enough to prevent removal from the constitution of the clauses safeguarding white rights.

The report said in return Smith agreed in principle for the first time that all adults would have the vote, which would insure a black majority.

The talks are to resume Monday and are expected to focus on the length of time the safeguards for white rights should remain entrenched in the constitution, the paper said.

Smith is expected to ask for at least the life of two parliaments, or eight years, whichever is the longer, the report said.

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Cutoff of hospital funding threatened

By LAWRENCE MEYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government has for the first time threatened to cut off federal funds for hospitals because sites selected for new construction may diminish medical services available to minority groups.

The action, taken in separate letters from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights to two Gary, Ind., hospitals, was described by federal officials as part of a broader effort to expand enforcement of federal civil rights laws into new areas.

If the effort succeeds, virtually every hospital in the country could have its construction plans reviewed to make sure that medical services for minority groups are not diminished or segregated.

At the moment, the Office for Civil Rights, in order to secure compliance in this area, must either negotiate an agreement with the hospital in question or institute administrative proceedings to cut off funds. Its legal authority to do such a cutoff, however, is not clear.

The Gary action, involving Methodist Hospital and St. Mary Mercy Medical Center there, was taken under the conditions of formal "assurances" or agreements negotiated earlier with each of the hospitals.

The assurances stated that each hospital would demonstrate to local and federal agencies — including HEW's Office for Civil Rights — that new construction undertaken away from the inner-city facilities that each hospital has would not adversely affect medical care in Gary, a predominantly black area.

Both hospitals — Mercy in 1973 and Methodist in 1976 — have opened satellite facilities in suburban communities about 15 miles outside of Gary. Subsequent to the opening of those facilities — a 165-bed satellite addition to the 285-bed main Mercy hospital — HEW secured agreements with the hospitals that they would get

clearance on civil rights grounds before any additional construction was done.

Mercy Hospital in September began construction of an \$8 million extension of its satellite facility, involving an expansion of existing facilities and construction of a medical office building. Methodist is considering a \$7.5 million expansion, including a laundry and an outpatient clinic at its satellite hospital.

On January 10, David Tate, director of HEW's civil rights office wrote to both hospitals asking that "no further action be taken until the construction plans are properly reviewed and approved by this department as required by the assurances."

In addition to the assurances in Gary, HEW last month signed a similar, but more detailed agreement with the Wilmington Medical Center, which is moving from inner-city Wilmington, Del., to a suburb eight miles away. In the Wilmington case the hospital promised to provide transportation for inner city residents to the new facility.

The new enforcement effort by the Office for Civil Rights comes at the same time that proposed federal planning regulations have brought protests from communities across the country that they will force massive elimination of beds, and, in some instances, closures of entire hospitals.

Tate said in an interview Thursday that his office would be giving more attention to site selection. "To be honest, the Office for Civil Rights has no health enforcement activity at all. That's why we're the defendant in so many lawsuits. Now we're beginning to do it. The site selection provisions are there, and we're going to enforce them," he said.

Tate said his office this year will be reviewing compliance with federal civil rights laws by federal fund recipients across the country, including hospitals. Additionally, he said, where complaints about site selection are received, "We'll apply the same standards we did in Wilmington and we are now in Gary."

Blass captures gentle mood

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

The idea of spring brings to mind a time of year when things are gentle—the breezes, the sun and the mood of people in general. Bill Blass' spring collection captures that gentle mood.

It is not Blass' designs so much that reflect that spring attitude, but his choice of colors, fabrics, and his combination of the two.

"The fabrics are so soft and they fold gently," remarked Blass sales representative, Marielle Worth during a showing of the Blass collection in Midland. The styles themselves are "very feminine, almost precious."

His favorite colors of beige and gray are evident, but they add a clean look to the collection. Most of the colors are soft, barely-there pastels. Adding to classic spring look are the navys, whites and blacks.

Finely woven wools and silks are used for many outfits. One outfit which the representative described as "good for traveling" consists of a skirt, feminine blouse, hand-knitted vest with an overcoat. The coat added the finishing touch to the outfit, designed with a few gathers around the neckline in back and slits up the side.

Lightweight wool jerseys were employed in several tailored dresses. Blass favors the three-piece look for spring. One design which Ms. Worth described as a "Gigi" look, includes a pleated skirt, soft blouse and short jacket, all in a silk navy blue pinstripe on cream.

Another three piece style is the camisole suit where Blass has designed the camisole top with skirt and jacket.

While the materials in these are silk, or linen, Blass has combined prints and colors which can be interchanged with other pieces in his collection to give the woman additional outfits.

Skirts, for the most part, are fuller with elasticized waistlines. Many have tiny tucks or pleats in the front and are plain in the back. Ms. Worth explained that many women do not need added fullness at the back of a skirt. The tucks give a controlled look to the skirt, not making it too full, nor too straight, the representative added.

Blouses are the featured item in the wardrobe, all ultra-feminine. Combined with a classic jacket and skirt, it gives a softer look over a tailored shirt. The blouses feature tucks, ruffles and lace, some narrow and some wide.

One new Blass spring idea is the longer tunic designed with split side and slit down the front over a regular-length skirt which has a slit up the side.

A Blass trademark on several items is leaves of self-material and stitched onto the dress in various spots.

For evening, Blass has designed several ivory dresses with ruffles and lace which are "very romantic, almost sissy," Ms. Worth described.

The attitude of the woman who wears this dress is very feminine and the woman acts accordingly, the representative said. "More and more women are getting out of pants and going to dresses."

Adding to the evening clothes is a black dress of silk chiffon designed with ruffles down the center, and lace edging the ruffles. "This is the covered sexy look," Ms. Worth said. "You look sexier covered up some instead of showing everything you have."

His handkerchief point dresses use pastel silk chiffons, with color layered over color. Others are of a chiffon which shades from a medium pink to gray or medium blue to brown.

Topping his feminine look is the delicate long dress with white top trimmed in white wide Edwardian lace over a black and white plaid skirt with the wide lace repeated again at the hemline.

From day clothes to evening wear, Blass' clothes reflect the gentle mood of spring.



Soft shades of beige, pink and green in layers of silk chiffon were combined to create this flowing handkerchief point dress. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Tucking adds detail to the pants on a classic black-and-white pants suit with the soft blouse edged in black lace adding a delicate touch.



The gentle mood of spring is reflected in the navy blue taffeta evening gown with empire waistline, bouffant skirt and wide double-layered collar.

Now divorced, Betty Talmadge authors book

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

LOVEJOY, Ga. — "We never could think of a name that was right for our farm," Betty Talmadge was telling a visitor. "Everything seemed too cute or phony."

At this point, they might call it "Passages."

After a long "career" as the wife of Gov. (now Sen.) Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Betty Talmadge finds herself divorced, on the periphery of the multi-million-dollar Talmadge ham business she once directed and uncertain, pending the divorce settlement, that she will retain possession of the pre-Civil War farmhouse she restored over a period of nearly 30 years.

On this particular morning, a brilliantly clear and chilly Sunday, the house — located off "Tara Boulevard" less than an hour south of Atlanta — appears to be worth fighting for even if the conflict this time is domestic rather than civil. (Despite a series of columns that support a second story balcony, it is too small by today's standards to be called a mansion.)

The scent of wood fires is in the air outside. Inside, the dominant scheme is one no decorator can fabricate: charm overlaid on comfort.

Betty Talmadge's old life may be in pieces, but the separate pieces themselves, at least those she talks about in the course of a tour of the ham plant and her home, followed by a leisurely brunch, could prove fulfilling and do illustrate her extraordinary energy and determination.

As co-author (with Jean Robitscher and Carolyn Carter) of a new, successful cookbook called "How To Cook a Pig," she has kept up a busy book-promotion schedule. She still holds stock in the ham company, which was purchased by the Cagle Co. in 1974, and counts it as one of her clients in the meat-sales-promotion firm she directs.

She finds herself in demand as a speaker, because she is one symbol of the modern American woman. Part of the message she preaches is contained in a section of the book called "After the Dishes Are Done — What Then?"

"Every woman has the right, indeed the duty, to think of herself, her future and her role in life. Women of today do not want to be regarded as any MORE than any other person, but we are certainly tired, justifiably so, of being regarded as something LESS."

Thus Betty Talmadge takes as much pride in showing, one after another, sections she added to the ham plant ("Each time I'd make some money, I'd build a new cooler") as she does in pointing to the hand-rolled glass and old pine panels in the house.

She talks casually of her emergence as an author ("It's a natural outgrowth of what I'd done before — it's called merchandising") and just as casually moves to the stove, where she scrambles eggs in a cast-iron skillet to an elegantly loose consistency. Her talk is spiced with humor. Her approach, as with her cooking, is disarmingly direct.

"The first food I ever had in my life outside of country cooking," she said, "was made by Carolyn's (Carter) father. He had learned to cook Italian spaghetti. My, he was a social sensation in Asburn." Between then and now lay Atlanta as the governor's wife, Lovejoy and Washington, D.C.

The book was begun almost three years ago. It was to contain ham recipes (because of the business), recipes for chicken and "country casserole dishes" and vignettes from the active, celebrity-filled life of a political wife. The title of M.F.K. Fisher's "How to Cook a Wolf" was the inspiration for "How to Cook a Pig."

Title and contract (from Simon and Schuster) in hand, the three collaborators set about, in Jean Robitscher's words, "to recreate through menus and photographs some of Betty's parties to give the flavor of her as an entertainer and cook. That was to be one section. 'The recipes came naturally. She'd been telling people about cooking ham and pork for years, and when we checked, we found a real scarcity of pork recipes in other books.'"

The third major section, tales of family and rural Southern cooking, fleshed out the book and justified the subtitle, "And Other Back-to-the-Farm Recipes."

"Doing a book," said Betty Talmadge from her stove, "is the nearest thing to politikin I've ever seen. Everything has to be done yesterday."

Along with the eggs, she was serving slices of ham, sausage patties and something with the totally justified name "angel's biscuits." A fire danced in the deep kitchen fireplace, reflecting off brick and "old wood." There was strong coffee and even a jug to be passed around.

But times have changed, even in the Georgia countryside. The jug contained white wine, and the hostess took some herself, while doing out tidbits of ham fact and cooking lore.

"To make red-eye gravy," she explained, "you add water and a tablespoon of coffee to the pan and just cook it down. But you need to cook a lot of ham." She thought for a moment. "Cooking a little bit of ham or grits is almost impossible."

Pig memorabilia — in china, drawings and needlepoint — are scattered throughout the house, and a dressed suckling pig was posed in the freezer, awaiting its turn at the barbecue grill.

The tour of the ham "factory," about one-quarter mile from the house, was as instructive as going backstage at a theater. In 1952, when the business began, Betty Talmadge sold 1,500 hams. "I thought I'd cornered the world market," she said with a laugh as she tugged open the door to a single cooler containing four times that many. Current sales are in excess of 500,000 a year.

The "country hams" Talmadge produces are cured in "cold" and "hot" aging rooms. "We're making summer," she said as her visitor drew back from the humidity in a 100-degree room.

Nowadays the hams arrive skinned and salted. The lack of an outer skin is "less romantic," but, Betty Talmadge contends, more convenient for consumers. There is a formula for curing the hams. It involves salt, sugar, pepper and nitrates plus a weight-time-temperature equation.

At the end of the meal, talk shifted from her trips to Japan to promote sales of "chicken weiners" to that afternoon's task: taking grandchildren to a Christmas program. "I wish I didn't have to do anything today," Betty Talmadge said, relaxing for a moment as the fire spun its mesmerizing web of warm light and sound.

That empty day isn't likely to occur and she doesn't really want it to.

Scavullo sees beauty when photographing faces

By JUDY BACHRACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He is asked if he likes his face. It is, all in all, a not unreasonable question since faces are what he does for a living — only not the faces you and I might see, and certainly not the troubling grimaces of the soul Picasso once saw. But rather the faces we all are just itching to see on ourselves, but never will unless we have \$3,000 to fork over to Francesco Scavullo.

Who made Barbara Streisand in the embrace of Kris Kristofferson look like a Roman empress toying with her slave. Who made Martha Mitchell look like a glamour queen, and Henry Winkler a wild sprite. All these famous, happy people knew that if they smiled for Scavullo, the photographer, they smiled in peace. He is the court painter of our time, and the dirty secrets of our faces are safe with him.

"My face?" He seems momentarily troubled for the first and last time, for Francesco Scavullo usually has the eager friendly look of a pampered Pekinese. "I like it," he concedes, "if I don't have to think about it a lot. I'd certainly rather look like Alain Delon. I'd certainly rather be 5-foot-11, since I'm 5-foot-7. I mean — mean people like me. You know what I mean."

"I mean I'm okay. In a sense I'm like an actor on a stage. I like the people I work with to like me."

"I wasn't too big in the '60s," Scavullo says drily. "I hated fashion in the '60s. I liked the hippies. I loved how the people in the streets looked in the '60s. But fashion was at its worst in the '60s. Laced-up scandals and Dynel wigs and mini-skirts up to here ..."

And introspection, which can be an ugly, discomfiting thing. And all the demons of hard drugs, hard rock, hard sex, and hard news from the Eastern front that brutalized the '60s and the faces of the '60s — a

photographic era that really belonged to Avedon with his hard lens and crooked eye.

"A great photographer," notes Scavullo, "although Avedon and I work on different ends of the pole."

Why, of course. Scavullo is of the '70s, although strictly speaking he has been with us since 1929 when he was born to a comfortable Staten Island family that made its money out of a banquetting and cooking-utensil business.

So from Scavullo we get the self-indulgence of the '70s, the softness and the exulting veil of half-truths. He took out Martha Mitchell's liver spots when she appeared in New York magazine. And — "Sometimes I do a little etching because I find that makeup intensifies the lines on the face."

And because "a lot of women want makeup and need it," Scavullo brings in salvation: the hairdresser, the makeup artist, the right costumes ... "I like to get the beauty inside people."

Do you wonder that he's the chic-est photographer big money and big names can buy? That Vogue loves him and Town and Country uses him, that he did the Ella Fitzgerald Memorex commercials, that he gets commissioned for private portraits? That Diana Ross can't wait to get into his studio?

"I'm not bragging or anything," says the photographer, when asked to explain his phenomenal success, "but I think people like the pictures I take of them. It's like gathering moss. The models liked what I did for them and now I do personalities. When I did Helen Reddy — I got all these stars. Like when I did Janis Joplin — she was fabulous! Beautiful! I didn't see her bad skin, the chin, anything. I saw something beautiful in that girl! Vulnerable!"

By now he's charging through his thoughts so quickly,

the words run into each other. "Gloria Vanderbilt. Once I took her picture — now she doesn't want anyone else to take her picture. Barbara Walters. Anybody. Barbara Streisand — she's, you know, very difficult to please. I could stand her on her head. Anything."

"More and more women turn up looking great. But I just can't get a woman into the studio if I hate her clothes, hate her hair. The first time I saw Barbara Walters, I said — 'Let me get you into a black shirt by Jackie Rogers.' She loved it so much, she bought it. The women listen to me because of my track record."

"I always had a way of charming women and getting my way."

He pauses for breath and effect. "Raquel Welch — she was the one I couldn't get along with. I dunno. I photographed her last year and we just couldn't make it. And she didn't like the pictures. Nor did I. That was my big failure."

He launches another anecdote. "Lester Persky, the producer of Equus, he calls me one Sunday, and wants me to do a picture of him for The New York Times. Well I didn't have a camera —"

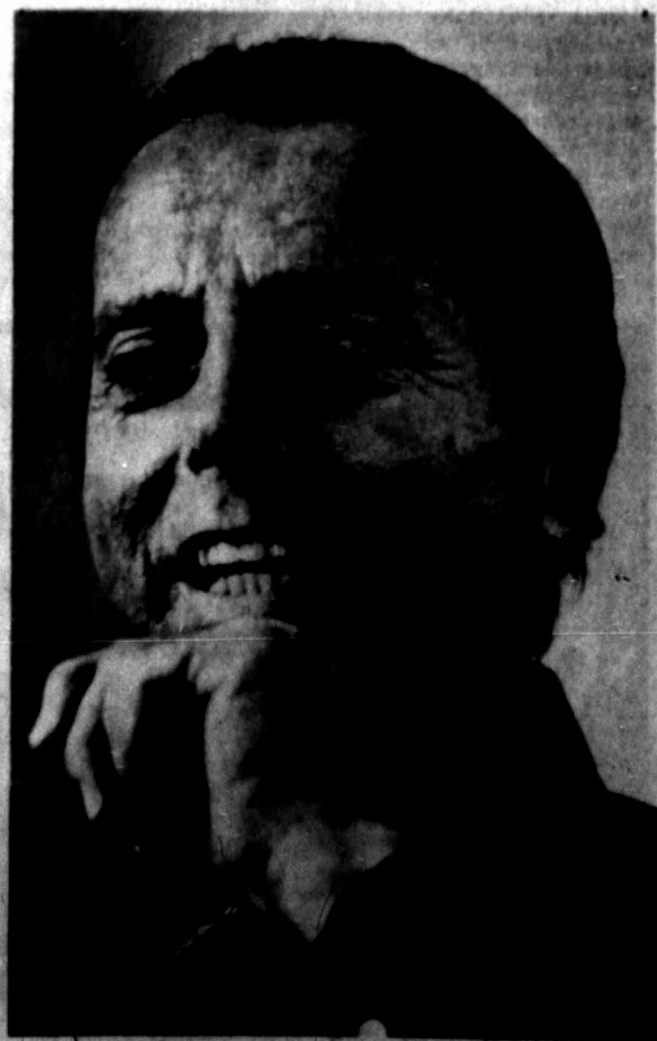
He didn't have a camera???

"No," Scavullo shrugs mildly. "It was a Sunday. I never carry a camera. When I go on a holiday I never had a camera. Well — I might take a Polaroid. Otherwise you have to get the correct exposure."

And Scavullo doesn't like to talk about correct exposures, f-stops and all that. "It's too boring ... I don't know anything about exposures. I always use two assistants."

So anyway, that day, that Sunday — when Persky requested Scavullo's services out in the Hamptons (where the photographer has a home on 10 acres of land) — they did, finally, manage to get him a camera.

"And one roll was ruined. But on the other roll, I took a picture of Persky he said was the best ever taken."



Francesco Scavullo



ALPHA DELTA PI Alumnae Association entertains with a tea honoring actives and pledges of the sorority and their mothers in the home of Mrs. Howard Parker, 2205 Winfield

St. Mrs. Parker, standing center, visits with Mrs. Jeff Carter, seated, and Diane Cain, standing left, and Francie Parker. (Staff Photo)

'Someday' has come for rebirth of picture magazine—new Life

By LARRY KRAMER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Life magazine folded in December 1972, the final editorial said, "It is not impossible that someday on a new kind of Time Inc. magazine."

Someday apparently has come. Publishing sources in New York say that a new Life magazine will rise out of the Time Inc. complex, probably within a year. The frequency of publication apparently has not been decided.

Although Time Inc. sources will say only that they are studying the matter, industry sources in New York have said that changes in the climate of the magazine field have convinced Time Inc. officials that the time is right to bring back a picture magazine, with a more limited circulation base than before.

Word of Life's rebirth follows by only a month the announcement by French magazine publisher Daniel Filipacchi that he had purchased the rights from Cowles Communications Inc. to use the name "Look" on a new picture magazine he hopes to debut in the United States this fall.

Time Inc. spokesman Louis Slavinsky said Tuesday that "we know there is a hungering for a visual magazine, but at this point we are still only studying the situation. People tend to exaggerate the fact that we are putting together a dummy issue."

In fact, former Esquire

editor and New York magazine editorial director Byron Dobell has been working since October trying to put together a prototype of what the new Life could be.

He is working with Phil Kunhardt, who heads the Time Inc. Magazine Development Group. The same group put together the prototypes for several other magazines that Time Inc. has considered publishing.

Among the successes of the development group are People and Money magazines. Well, a magazine about health; View, a movie and television industry magazine; and Camera Month, a photography monthly.

The same group has developed a prototype for a magazine called Women, which still is being tested.

Many of the people involved in the development group are former Life staffers.

Time Inc. reportedly has had considerable success with the 10 special issues of Life published since the regular magazine went under.

Five of the 10 were Year in Picture issues, and the others concerned such topics as the American Youth, Remarkable Women, and the Spirit of Israel, the first such special that celebrated the 25th anniversary of the birth of Israel.

The latest Year in Pictures special is being distributed now and, according to Slavinsky, it contains 17 pages of advertising that brought in \$300,000. In that

magazine are 10 photos by Jeff and Annette Carter, the son and daughter-in-law of the president, for which Life paid \$10,000.

Both Life and Look had circulations of more than 6 million copies when they folded. Life published weekly, while Look already had cut down from a weekly to bi-weekly publication when it finally succumbed a year before Life.

According to the Magazine Publishers Association in New York, magazine advertising has shown little or no growth in the early 1970s. And MPA figures show the number of advertising pages in general circulation magazines dropped from 88 million in 1974 to 79 million in 1975.

But in late 1975, about the time People magazine was launched, ad pages and ad revenues began to soar and, in recent years, there has been a proliferation of new magazines.

"Lessons have been learned," said one industry source, who asked not to be identified. "And Time Inc. now knows better how to market a picture magazine."

The special editions of Life, like most other magazines, for example, American Youth, have sold well in supermarkets, a relatively new magazine outlet.

According to the MPA, magazine sales in supermarkets now represent 25 percent of all single-copy (non-subscription) sales, and the number is growing. "Time Inc. also realizes that they can't give away the magazine

to the reader and let the advertiser pay the whole way anymore," the source said.

This year's special picture issue is being sold charged 50 cents for its on newsstands for \$2 a final issue — which was a copy.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat., Jan. 14)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time for sober and serious thought to organizing your future sensibly. Accept in principle and philosophically the many changes, especially in persons about you, which are now taking place. Maintain a cheerful, pleasant exterior no matter how you feel about others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study into new and modern ideas for advancement, then get to work on the basics. Avoid a known troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): The situation at home requires changes, so decide early what is best. A new interest may meet with delays, so be philosophical about them. Take time for relaxation and visits with kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Go to right sources for data you need and then make proper use of it. A close tie has a good idea that you should make use of.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study monetary matters well and be most careful to expenses. An expert can give you advice you need, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You get a good idea as to how to advance early, so do something about it without delay. Plan that social affair also that will be to your liking.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Look to an adviser for ideas how to make your life more as you want it to be in the future. Be of greater service to another and relieve a personal worry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Do what you can to help a friend who is having trouble. Try to cut down on expenses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do what you can to improve your credit. Make sure you contact a bigwig early for best results. Take no chances on the road.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have a good idea but must get more facts and figures before you put it to work. A new contact you make may seem difficult to turn into a friend just yet. Cultivate in the future, though.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study responsibilities well early and then handle them efficiently and in an orderly fashion. Try to get a loved one out of the doldrums.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Talk with a partner and decide how to improve conditions. Then get to work on whatever decisions you make. Understand better some matter that is vital to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Set up a plan whereby you and associates can accomplish more in the future and discuss it with them. Take good care of your health.

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Janette Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick
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Reality painful for parents of gays

By TONY LEDWELL

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — David Kopay, a 10-year veteran of the National Football League, told his parents he had decided to come out of the closet and join the gay civil rights movement. It was a conversation of anger and tears.

Kopay said his father, threatening to kill him, asked bitterly, "Who the hell do you think you are?" That emotional drama has been repeated in thousands of American families: a wrenching moment when parents are confronted with the reality of having a homosexual son or daughter.

For most of the estimated 10 million gay Americans, disclosing their lifestyle to their parents is a painful rite of transition.

For the parents, it is an equally difficult time. Many of them may have suspected for years, a lot of them never wanted it confirmed and most were shocked or at least disappointed.

"Telling your parents that you are gay violates their expectations," said Dr. Charles Silverstein, a New York psychologist. "They become lonely and confused. They don't know where to go for information."

Betty Fairchild, now living in Denver, learned nearly seven years ago she had a gay son.

"When he told me, I felt like it was the end of the world. I did think that was one of the worst things that could happen," she said. "It made me sick for weeks, carrying this secret around."

She gradually came to terms with it and in 1974 organized Parents of Gays in Washington, D.C. The organization now has more than 30 chapters around the country.

Another mother, who lives in New England, said that when her son told her he was homosexual, "I had to go to the dictionary to look it up." She has not spoken to him since.

"Parents are perhaps the most isolated," Silverstein notes. "They have no one to go to. You can't tell the relatives. You can't tell the neighbors. You would not believe how important the neighbors are to some people."

Silverstein is the author of "A Family Matter," a book written expressly for parents coming to terms

with a homosexual child.

He advocates a careful and cautious "coming out," a phrase used by gays to indicate a new openness about their sexual preference, but he readily admits it may not be the best idea in some families.

"Families carry all sorts of secrets," he said. "Telling them could trigger the old responsibility game. Who is to blame for this? The husband may think the wife has made the child gay."

The American Psychiatric Association no longer labels homosexuality a sickness.

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Budget belies defense theory

Treasury Bonds

Rate	Mat.	date	Hid	Asked	Bid	Chg	Yld
6.58	Jan	1978n	99.30100				6.19
6.25	Feb	1978n	99.29100				5.71
8.00	Feb	1978n	100.1 100.5	—	2	61	
6.75	Mar	1978n	99.30100.2				6.32
6.50	Apr	1978n	99.25 99.29	—	1	674	
7.15	May	1978n	99.29100	—	1	894	
7.88	May	1978n	100.6 100.10				6.89
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believe that it took world war in this country from the Depression and the Vietnam provided timely help in cut unemployment.

The satirical "Report From Iron Mountain: Possibility and Desirability of Peace" in 1967:

"War itself is the basic social system, correctly understood, the true major problems entailed in a transition to peacetime social system, but without precedent or simple... pre-industrial societies — parent.

As this theory goes, war not only populace pulling together, but it also pulls jobs and money into their pockets for cars, refrigerators and other consumer goods.

Is it so? Would an ultimate strategic limitation agreement that led to major reductions put a damper on economic growth in the United States?

The question is largely rhetorical. Most economists insist that the strategic arms limitation agreement likely to lead to major reductions in military spending. What is saved on strategic weapons can be spent on devices for verification.

Even so, economists for years have been considering the impact of disarmament on the economy. Commissions have been created to study the matter. A body of opinion that has built up decries the idea unequivocally that heavy defense spending is a detriment rather than a boon to the economy.

Moreover, many experts take issue with the idea that past wars have been the nation's salvation.

These experts say that World War II did not speed rather than accelerate long-term growth. Even now, they say, the money spent on defense is a diversion of resources that could produce greater growth if redirected to other purposes.

"In general, the evidence... indicates that spending is not the best type of government expenditure for raising employment levels," says Edelman, a Queens College professor who was part of a recent study for the Council on Economic Priorities.

That is true, he wrote, despite the fact that the military budget has been a prominent part of nearly every administration's counterinflationary (economic) policy "since World War II."

Whatever the past importance of defense spending to the economy, the United States is now in a position to cut its military

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8 25	May	2000-05	100 2	100 10	—	2	8 2
7 63	Feb	2002-07	93.20	93.28			8 1
7 88	Nov	2002-07	96.6	96.10	+	1	8 2

n— Treasury notes
Bid and asked prices quoted in dollars

[illegible]

62	+2	21%	21%	+1%
62	-7	21%	20%	+1%
21	-1	20%	20%	+1%
31	33%	33%	33%	+1%
17	17%	17%	17%	+1%
18	18	34%	34%	+1%
20	16%	16%	16%	+1%
18	18	17%	18%	+1%
04	-1	14%	14%	+1%

W

18	18	15%	16%	+1%
21	20%	20%	20%	+1%
30	30%	29%	29%	+1%
00	25%	25%	25%	+1%
21	21	21%	21%	+1%
40	20%	20%	20%	+1%
06	31%	30%	30%	+1%
18	18	16%	16%	+1%
52	17%	17%	17%	+1%
16	20%	25%	25%	+1%
18	20%	28%	28%	+1%
20	20%	20%	20%	+1%
20	27%	6%	6%	+1%
18	18	7%	7%	+1%
36	18%	18%	18%	+1%
31	35%	35%	35%	+1%
07	18	3%	3%	+1%
62	18%	17%	18%	+1%

XYZ

13	45%	45%	45%	+1%
32	15%	14%	15%	+1%
08	13%	13%	13%	+1%

Associated Press 1978

and also raises prices paid for
and thirty seconds. Subject to Fed
taxes but not to State income taxes.

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange
750 advances, 804 declines
Most active: Budd Co 31½-¼
Sales: 22,730,000
Index: 49.60 +0.08
Bonds: 119,930,000

American Stock Exchange
314 advances, 212 declines
Most active: Hain Oils Min 30-¼
Sales: 2,670,000
Index: 120.46 +0.73
Bonds: 99,200,000

Chicago
Wheat: Mostly lower
Corn: Steady
Oats: Higher
Soybeans: Steady

Over-the-Counter
497 advances, 301 declines
Most Active: Dayline Inc 39-¼,
NASDAQ Composite 354+0.45

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Stock Ex-
Approx Total Volume
Previous day **22,800,000**

1930s standards, but it is the lowest since the Korean war. It compares with a high of 10 percent of the gross national product in 1944, while during Korea, with nearly 9 percent of the gross national product in the cold war and with a 9 percent of the gross national product in Vietnam.

After allowing for inflation, defense spending is lower today by 19 percent than it was in 1960. It now accounts for 27 percent of the federal budget, a sharp drop from nearly 50 percent even in 1960.

What has replaced defense spending as the government's major economic input are social programs. If the sharp decrease in defense spending after the end of the Korean War II did help the economy back to full employment, it is not clear that a similar infusion of federal funds into nonmilitary programs at that time would have accomplished the same thing.

Defense industries remain a major employer nationally. The figure is imprecise, but the number of defense workers has been estimated at 1,051,000, or 2.1 percent of the nation's labor force. (The figure does not include industries such as shipbuilding, which do not fully cover work on strategic weapons.) Defense forces personnel has declined to 2.1 million in the last decade, not com-

before the percent of 12 percent though most of weak during

spending is decade ago. It al budget, a n peacetime

ing as the is a raft of spending in- propel the nomists can spending on ht well have

but hardly figures are ese products or 1 percent rovably does ing and does ons.) Armed tion from 3.4 ing civilian

Month ago
Year ago
Two years ago

Jan 1 to date	190,310.00
1977 to date	185,800.00
1976 to date	253,740.50

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP)

[illegible][illegible]

In his paper for the Council Priorities, Edelstein cited several attempts to support the point that noninflationary growth is more beneficial. For example, the Brookings Institution's Economics Associates study shows that if an equivalent amount were spent on a housing program or a tax cut or a federal housing program, the result would be 30,000 more jobs than the B-1 housing program would result in. The study concluded that by 1980, the B-1 housing program would result in 70,000 more jobs than the B-1 program said that the B-1 was primarily a program that would utilize less labor output than a housing program. The study also stated that the construction of the stimulus of a general housing program as retail sales.

In a study for the Twentieth Century Fund, Yarmolinsky, a former deputy assistant secretary for defense, concluded, "The real cost of allocating productive resources to the B-1 program is the unavailability of the resources for other purposes. More missiles and more tanks, more cars, homes and schools. This was particularly evident during the Vietnam war, which put such pressure on the economy that the B-1 program was not even considered."

and after the
sure on the
e & s code

Approx final total
Stock sales year ago

Approx final bond sales	\$920
Bond sales year ago	\$1,460

Grain

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export w
 1.13%-1.28%; yellow corn 2.54-2.64;

[illegible]

AP-3, Sales, 4 p.m. price of the futures most active last. Exchange issues.
 at or more than \$1.

249,000	21 1/2	—	1/2
441,000	27 1/2	—	1/2
248,000	24 1/2	—	1/2
248,000	24 1/2	—	1/2
231,000	21 1/2	—	1/2
216,000	24 1/2	—	1/2
207,000	24 1/2	—	1/2
202,000	24 1/2	—	1/2
201,000	23 1/2	—	1/2
196,000	25 1/2	—	1/2
194,000	26 1/2	—	1/2
194,000	27 1/2	—	1/2
184,000	19 1/2	—	1/2
183,000	18 1/2	—	1/2

**Warren
Faller**  NEW YORK

Commercial
Industrial
Real Estate

119

BRIDGE

High-low in trumps simplifies defense

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's wonderful to lead a suit that your partner can ruff, but you feel very foolish if it turns out that your partner has no trumps. How can you tell?

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 7 6
♥ 10 4
♦ K Q 3
♣ K Q J 10 3

WEST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ J 9 8 6 3
♦ 7
♣ 9 7 6 4

EAST
♠ A
♥ K Q 7 5 2
♦ A 10 8 5 2
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 5
♥ A
♦ J 9 6 4
♣ A 5

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♥

4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 7

East took the ace of diamonds and returned the ten of diamonds. West ruffed and obediently returned a heart. East would have returned

a low diamond if he wanted a switch to clubs; the ten of diamonds called for a switch to hearts. In leading for a ruff, a high card indicates an entry in a high-ranking side suit; a low card, in a low side suit.

South took the ace of hearts and led a trump to the ace.

CROSSROADS

Now East was at the crossroads. Should he lead another diamond, or should he try to cash the king of hearts?

The actual East had no problem. West had ruffed a diamond with the three of spades and had played the deuce of spades when South led trumps. This high-low in the trump suit showed that West had started with three trumps. East could safely return a diamond to make sure of the setting trick.

If East tried to cash the king of hearts, South would ruff and draw trumps. That would be the end of the defense.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer at your right, opens with one club. You hold: SAHKQ752; DA10852; C82. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. You have the right strength but not the right distribution for a takeout double. You would be embarrassed if partner jumped in spades in response to a takeout double.

Rains ease rationing of California water

By DAVID JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

CORTE MADERA, Calif. — Thanks to recent heavy rains, the strict water rationing in much of affluent Marin County, which lies north of San Francisco, was substantially eased Wednesday.

Residents, who since February 1977, have been limited to 57 percent of normal water consumption, can use up to 75 percent of normal water supplies without any appreciable change in their water bills under a new "conservation rate structure" approved this week by Marin Municipal Water District directors.

The new rates were to take effect Thursday, when meters were read. Some residents of the suburban area across the Golden Gate from San Francisco will remain on the 57 percent rationing program until their meters are read next month.

Businesses will also get more water. Directors had limited them to 65 percent of pre-drought usage, but businesses will now be able to use 80 percent of normal water without penalty.

The board allowed its moratorium on new construction to stand, however, until all of its reservoirs are full.

The district, which has capacity to store 58,700 acre-feet of water, has 33,000 acre-feet in storage, or 63 percent of capacity.

"That's really quite remarkable considering we had only 25,000 acre-feet in storage the first of December," said J. Dietrich Stroeh, the district general manager.

Stroeh said the eased rationing was possible because nearly all of the district's current, reduced demand for water is being met by outside sources. The district is bringing water down from the Russian River, north of here, and a recently built pipeline across the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge brings water made available by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The Marin Municipal Water District is currently selling about nine million gallons of water daily, compared with a pre-drought figure of close to 19 million gallons per day. The Russian River and Metropolitan Water District supply eight million of the nine million gallons, district officials said.

The new rate structure was approved on an interim basis and will be reviewed, along with the moratorium on new construction, in several months.

Although rationing here has been eased, the fact that it continues and the spirited debate among district directors before the new rate structure was approved, emphasized that the water shortage is still far from over.

Director Dick Fox, who abstained from voting on the new rate structure, unsuccessfully sought continuation of extremely severe penalties for those who use excessive amounts of water.

Since last February the district has been charging residents \$1.34 per hundred cubic feet for their allotted supply. The average allotment here was 47 gallons per person per day. Those who use up to twice their allotment were charged \$10 per hundred cubic feet for the amount over their allotment. Those who exceeded double their allotment were, until recently, charged \$50 per hundred cubic feet for the excess.

Under the new conservation rate structure, residents will pay \$1 for their allotted supply and \$2 for water above the allotment up to twice the

amount of the allotment. Those who exceed twice their allotment will be charged \$4 for each 100 cubic feet above that amount.

Fox wanted those who exceed double their allotment to be charged \$30 per hundred cubic feet, arguing that the \$4 rate approved by the board "tells people if you've got enough money go ahead" and use all the water you want.

Stroeh told reporters he expects residents will use only 62 percent of normal water until July.

"People will still be hauling water (to keep yard plants alive) and not flushing toilets," Stroeh predicted. He said summer heat, however, would cause consumption to rise.

Residents will have good reason to save water now because the directors voted to continue "banking" water. Under the "banking" system, residents who use less than their allotment now will have that unused supply available to them later at the same rates they would have paid had they used the water now.

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Jinx Falkenberg remains 'sporty'

By JOSEPH P. MASTRANGELO
The Washington Post

Jinx Falkenberg, whose face smiled out of practically every magazine cover around in the late 1930s and the early '40s, and who was known on radio and early television as one half of "Tex and Jinx," sounded great on the phone the other day and only bragged a little bit about the 40 golf tournaments she played in last year with her handicap of 11.

Now almost 59, the most popular model of her day was brought up in a sports-minded family and was swimming at 18 months and a junior swimming champion by age 13.

She spent much of her young life in Chile, where her father was an engineer, but went to Hollywood High School (class of 1935), was spotted by a Warner Brothers talent scout and moved on to MGM where she posed for her first of 56 national magazine covers.

She met Al Jolson while both were convalescing in the same hospital and landed a part in the Jolson Broadway musical "Hold On To Your Hats."

The show opened in 1940 at the Shubert Theater on Broadway and Falkenberg began to attract a following at once. The New York Mirror sent over a reporter to interview her named Tex McCrary. Subsequently, he spent years interviewing her — and others with her. They were married in 1945.

While she was on Broadway, Falkenberg let herself be talked into attending the posh Tuxedo Park autumn ball for the season's debutantes and stirred up a little public notice. Read one 1940 social dispatch: "Jinx Falkenberg, who looks gorgeous in any little thing and often less than that, almost caused the effete East's dowager industry to break

down over the weekend. The celebrated model and featured beauty stormed the autumn ball at Tuxedo Park and practically took it over, lock stock and jorgnette. For a Broadwayite, and especially a showgirl even to get inside sacrosanct Tuxedo Park is (amazing) and to make the autumn ball and become the belle thereof, well, words fail us."

"Debs," pronounced a subhead in the story, "Were Put in the Shade."

In 1942, Falkenberg went on one of the earliest USO celebrity tours of war theaters and by 1945 she had

logged about 90,000 miles. Her act was to stand on a stage wearing a tennis outfit and whacking autographed tennis balls to cheering GIs.

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OF MIDLAND

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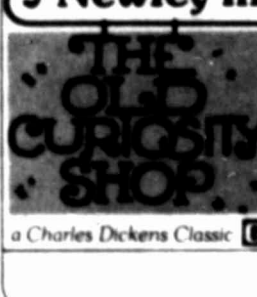
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Newley in**



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7:00 P.M.
10:45 P.M.

9:00 P.M.



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on HBO
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AUDREY ROSE
SUN. JAN. 15 7:00 P.M.

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Senator's death may bring deadlock break

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Sen. Lee Metcalf could mean a break in the long congressional deadlock over President Carter's energy plan, tilting the balance against the president.

Metcalf, one of 18 Senate members of a negotiating committee that has been trying to reach agreement on the critical issue of natural gas pricing, was found dead on Thursday at his home in Helena, Mont. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

The 18 Senate negotiators have been evenly divided since November on whether to lift federal price controls, as the full Senate voted, or to continue controls, as is urged by the president and the Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Metcalf consistently voted with Jackson against deregulation. With his death, the 9-9 split in the conference committee is at least temporarily erased, and the Senate conferees appear to tilt in favor of the pricing policy more generous to the oil and gas industry.

Before the conferees and a month-long recess, Jackson could attempt to replace Metcalf with a like-minded Democratic senator. That would require the approval of both the Senate Democratic Caucus and the full Senate.

Such approval is usually given routinely, but the natural gas fight is such an emotional battle that pro-deregulation forces, who hold a bare majority in the full Senate, might challenge Jackson. That could make the energy fight a more tangled battle than it is already.

Should there be no attempt to replace Metcalf, Senate members of the committee would probably vote for a gradual deregulation plan when they meet again shortly after Congress reconvenes next Thursday. Jackson's Washington office issued

a condolence statement Thursday after Metcalf's death was announced. The senator himself was in Southern California, however, and could not be reached for immediate comment on the future of the energy negotiations.

Passage of a comprehensive energy bill has been stalemated since last fall over the natural gas pricing issue. President Carter cancelled one foreign trip because of the deadlock, and some conferees stayed in Washington through the early part of the Christmas recess in an unsuccessful attempt to break the impasse before year's end.

Last August, the House approved President Carter's plan for continued federal price controls, with an increase in the regulated price of natural gas from the present ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

The Senate narrowly voted a plan for gradually lifting controls, a goal long sought by the oil and gas industry. The industry argues that decontrol is necessary to provide high enough profit to provide an incentive to find new reserves.

Potential announced

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-C-C R. Lopez has been completed 1½ miles south of the Indian Draw (Delaware) field of Eddy County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 16.7 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil, no water, from open hole section at 2,446-2,462 feet. Completion was natural.

Gas-oil ratio was 120-1. Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 32-22s-28e and eight miles southwest of Carlsbad.

Borden test set

Britton Management Corp. of Midland announced plans to drill an 8,900-foot project in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field of Borden County.

The project is No. 1 Judge Williams, 660 feet from north and 1,843 feet from west lines of section 26S, block 97, H&TC survey and nine miles east of Gail.

The Railroad Commission of Texas' proration schedule does not list any oil production from that pay in the field.

SHALLOW STRIKE

Regal Petroleum Corp. has reopened shallow oil production in the Howard Draw (shallow gas and Grayburg-San Andres gas) field in Crockett County.

The operator's No. 3036 University completed for a daily pumping potential of 8.5 barrels of oil and no water, through perforations from 1,321 to 1,362 feet after 400 gallons of acid.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 30, University Lands survey and 16 miles west of Ozone.

The well is ½ mile southeast of the original opener, C. S. Jones No. 1-F University.

Well finals

The Desana Corp. No. 3-147 Flat Top is a new well in the Flat Top 147 (lower Swastika) field of Stonewall County, six miles south of Old Glory.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 18.06 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,432 to 3,436 feet after a 250-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 3,520 feet and 4½-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,262 feet from north and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey.

Environmental groups talk to solve disputes

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the nation's major environmental groups joined Thursday with some of their longtime adversaries — the oil, coal, steel and utility industries — to discuss a new way to resolve their disputes: environmental mediation.

The conference, sponsored by the Atlantic Richfield Co., the Sierra Club and the Aspen Institute, marked the creation of a national group to promote third-party mediation, the traditional tool in labor-management relations, to resolve environmental fights.

The group, called RESOLVE, is funded with an initial grant of \$200,000 from Atlantic Richfield. Its board of directors includes former Environmental Protection Agency chief Russell Train; J. Michael McCloskey, Sierra Club executive director; William D. Eberle, president of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce; and Robert Georgine, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO.

Faced with thousands of acrimonious conflicts over highways, dams, mines and other commercial projects, environmentalists, industrialists and governments have clogged the federal courts with lawsuits in the last decade. Many of these disputes could be resolved if the parties would sit down and talk to each other, conferees agreed.

In the last three years, a few communities have used mediators successfully and the practice has begun to gain wider acceptance.

"It's a promising new technique," said Charles E. Warren, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, adding that government agencies, corporations and citizens have all "suffered from prolonged litigation." Warren cited two successful environmental mediation cases. In Montgomery County, Md., he said, a shopping center was turned down in the 1960s after citizen opposition. Several years later, the developer hired a Washington mediator, Malcolm Rivkin, to negotiate with citizens. The result was the recently completed White Flint shopping mall.

In exchange for citizen support, the developer agreed to environmental restrictions such as citizen review of site design and lighting, lower buildings, special landscaping, and a ban on gas stations and drive-in restaurants.

In another case, Gerald W. Cormick, a University of Washington professor, mediated a dispute over a proposed \$100 million dam near Seattle. Farmers wanted the dam for flood control. Other citizens opposed it as growth producing and destructive of the beautiful recreational river.

After months of meetings, all parties agreed to a compromise that included building a smaller dam on a different site and establishing a basin wide planning commission.

Susan Carpenter of the Rocky Mountain Center on the Environment said mediation has worked in several Colorado disputes, one over a sewage plant that would have encouraged growth in a small town, another over 11 coal mines that would have disrupted farming.

However, participants said many disputes won't lend themselves to mediation, for example, the nuclear breeder controversy. Opponents won't settle for a smaller reactor, or one on a different site, since they oppose the breeder on principle.

J.R. Ferguson Jr., executive vice president of U.S. Steel, said mediation might work in siting plants, or in forming air and water pollution laws. But, he noted, most of steel's environmental conflicts involve federal lawsuits to force plants to meet existing laws. "The government's not going to mediate because that might result in a compromise of the law," he said.

Harison Leosch, vice president of Peabody Coal said mediation could be "valuable in site-specific cases" but not for broad policy decisions. Illinois citizens oppose Peabody's plan to change the course of a river which flows over coal deposits. In that case, mediation might be helpful, he said.

Charles Halpern, a Stanford law professor who fought against the Alaska pipeline, and Train, chairman of RESOLVE, agreed that mediation is no substitute for litigation. "There has to be a balance of power between environmentalists and industry," Train said. "If one side can run roughshod over the other, it will say, 'to hell with mediation.'"

Wildcat still flowing

LOVING, N.M. (AP) — Red Adair and his firefighting crew were working today to cut off a piece of pipe at a gas well near here so they could cap the well, said the Eddy County Sheriff's Department.

Gas continued spewing high into the sky from the well Thursday while the world famous Adair and his team worked to cut off a piece of pipe that comes up out of the ground at the well, said a spokesman for the sheriff's department.

He said the pipe has to be cut off at ground level before the well can be capped.

The fire at the well that burned off and on for a week remained out Thursday. Adair, of Houston, Texas, had joined his team at the well Tuesday and extinguished the fire.

The well blew out Jan. 3. No injuries were reported in connection with the blow out.

Two discoveries, wildcat projects reported

Tom Green County, 5½ miles east of Veribest.

It is No. 1 A. Fieffer, 1,650 feet from south and west lines of J. Trumm survey No. 1610, abstract 2140.

The location is 3½ miles west of the depleted Mereta (Strawn) field and 1½ miles north of a 5,300-foot failure.

SUTTON WELL

HNG Oil Co. No. 3-78 Brown has been completed as a ½-mile east extension to the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field in Sutton County.

Operator reported a calculated open flow potential of 2,440,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,738 to 4,207 feet after a 49,520-gallon fracture treatment.

Gas-liquid ratio was 125,000-1, with gravity of the liquid 62 degrees. Location is 933 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 78,

block 14, TW&NG survey and 16 miles southwest of Sonora.

SCHLEICHER WELL

W. P. Carr of Dallas No. 1 J. A. Page and others has been completed in the Page (Strawn gas area) of Schleicher County, eight miles southwest of Eldorado.

One-half mile west of other production, the well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 255,100 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,446 to 5,508 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block L. GH&A survey.

ANDREWS TEST

Hanley Co. of Midland No. 1-7-25-B University will be drilled as 1½-mile northeast stepout to a well in the

Hutux (Dean) field of Andrews County.

Slated for a 10,000-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 7, University Lands survey. It is 13 miles northwest of Tarzan.

GULF PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. staked No. 4-A J. C. Gunn and others as a 6,750-foot test in the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) field of Ward County.

Site is 51/2 miles southwest of Pyote and 510 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 123, block 34, H&TC survey and 1,478 feet northwest of well.

TWO EDDY WELLS

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., has announced potential tests for a pair of wells in the Penasco Draw (Yaso) field of Eddy County, N.M.

No. 1 Cleveland, one location south of other production, and a former Permian oil strike, was completed from the Yaso for a 24-hour pumping potential of 23 barrels of 38.5-gravity oil, plus 119 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,536 to 2,756 feet, after 5,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-18s-26e.

SECOND WELL

Yates No. 1-IV White (originally reported as NO. 1-IV) was finished for a daily pumping potential of 17 barrels of 38.9-gravity oil and 145 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,417 to 2,624 feet after a 61,500-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 2,974 feet and 41/2-inch casing is set at 2,848 feet.

Well site is 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 18-18s-26e and nine miles south of Artesia.

MCCULLOCH TEST

Moore & Lasiter of Pleasanton announced site for a 5/8-mile southwest stepout to the one-well Hall (Mississippian) field in McCulloch County, 10 miles north of Brady.

It is a north twin to the depleted opener of the Dutton Ranch (Strawn) field.

Location is 350 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of J. W. Gibson survey. Contract depth is 1,200 feet.

SECOND TEST

The same operator will drill No. 5 Gertrude Harrison as an east offset to a northwest Strawn gas extension area of the same field.

The project is 12 miles northwest of Brady and 660 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of A. Froelich survey No. 585.

It is to drill to 1,250 feet. A pair of discoveries have been completed in West Texas counties, and operators have announced locations for four wildcat operations.

Also, four field area wells have been completed and sites staked for two others.

LOVING STRIKE

Sun Oil Co. filed potential test with the Railroad Commission of Texas

District 8 office in Midland for discovery allowable and new field designation for its No. 1-A Moore-Hooper, recently completed wildcat in Loving County.

The well, two miles east of Mentone, completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 860,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The completion was natural, through perforations from 16,852 to 16,955 feet.

Total depth is 19,238 feet and plugged back depth is 17,464 feet.

Operator has suggested Moore-Hooper (Atoka) as the new field designation.

RUNNELS DISCOVERY

Charles M. Childers of Abilene has reopened Gray oil production in the Wilmalee (Gray sand gas) field of Runnels County, with completion of his No. 1 H. A. Stephens Estate, four miles northeast of Crews.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 32.48 barrels of 44-gravity oil, through perforations from 4,009 to 4,018 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,816-1.

The pay section was acidized with 750 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Location is 3,000 feet from south and 703 feet from west lines of C. A. Parker survey No. 16.

Total depth is 4,079 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 4,078 feet.

TERRELL WILDCAT

Gulf Oil Corp. spotted location for a 17,000-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 15 miles southwest of Sheffield.

The project, No. 1-8-35 University is 1,980 feet from north and 1,392 feet from east lines of section 8, block 35, University Lands survey.

The drillsite is four miles northwest of Wolfcamp production, 5½ miles northwest of Devonian production and 7 miles northwest of Ellenburger production in the Brown-Bassett field.

It also is 2/3 miles west of a 17,795-foot failure.

MCCULLOCH TEST

Michael D. Lillis of Lubbock announced plans to drill a 1,000-foot wildcat in an attempt to reopen the Dutton Ranch (840 Strawn oil) field in McCulloch County.

The attempt is No. 1 Harrison, 260 feet from north and 2,468 feet from west lines of section 1, J. H. Gibson survey. Site is 10 miles north of Brady.

SCHLEICHER TRY

Arachap Petroleum, Inc., of Breckenridge No. 1 Otis Deal is a 7,500-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 9½ miles southwest of Eldorado.

Location is 2,400 feet from south and east lines of section 175, block A. HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,399 feet.

The location is ½ mile northwest of the one-well Eldorado, Southwest (Strawn gas) field and 2½ miles east of the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) pool.

TOM GREEN TEST

J. H. Purvis of Midland spotted location for a 4,850-foot wildcat in

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Blair Exploration, Inc. No. 1 King, drilling 4,800 feet in line.

BORDEN — Crown Central Petroleum Co. No. 1 Clayton, drilling 6,005 feet in line and shale.

BREWSTER — Union Texas No. 1 Shiloh, drilling 11,994 feet in shale with trace sand.

CHAVES — Cleary Petr. Corp. No. 1 Marlin, No. 1-7 New Mexico, drilling 11,165 feet in line and shale.

CRANE — Cleary Petr. Corp. No. 2 DV, State University, treated perforations 7,517 to 7,569 feet with 730 gallons acid, recovered 34 barrels load water, no show oil or gas, recovering load.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 4 Parker Ranch, 6,330 feet, plugged back depth 7,490 feet, swabbed 36 barrels water with trace oil from perforations 5,530 to 6,571 feet.

MONSANTO No. 1 Bean, plugged back depth 1,639 feet, shut in.

MONSANTO No. 2 Shannon, plugged back depth 1,773 feet, went in hole with bit, now drilling cement at 1,300 feet.

HARVEY — Yates No. 1, plugged back depth 8,832 feet, fractured Canyon perforations 4,177 to 6,621 feet with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds sand, shut in, preparing to run tubing.

EXXON No. 1 A (Artesia-Monaghan University), plugged back depth 1,800 feet, shut in.

DAWSON — Henry No. 1 A, Anderson, 6,350 feet, pumping no oil and 153 barrels water 24 hours, testing.

GETTY No. 1 Davis, drilling 2,735 feet.

RYAN No. 1-24 Eddy, drilling 4,800 feet in line.

MIDDLETON — Gulf No. 117, Youngblood, drilling 18,000 feet in line.

EDDY — Archa Petroleum Co. 1 Gourley, drilling 4,775 feet.

HARVEY — Yates No. 1-21 Mobil, drilling 4,300 feet.

YATES No. 1 Travis Deep Unit, 11,200 feet, shut in, waiting on completion unit.

SOUTHLAND ROYALTY No. 1-18 State, drilling 8,725 feet in line and shale.

TEXAS CRUDE & FLORIDA GAS No. 5-9 Norman, drilling 8,143 feet in line and shale.

TEXAS CRUDE & FLORIDA GAS No. 6-9 Norman, drilling 8,143 feet in line and shale.

CLARKSON — Helco Petr. Corp. No. 1-30 Edmonson, drilling 3,865 feet in line and shale.

HOCKLEY — American Quasar No. 2-13 Given, drilling 7,440 feet in line and shale.

MEYER & ASSOCIATES No. 1 Davis, drilling 4,833 feet.

HOWARD — Mesa No. 1-46 Morgan, drilling 8,128 feet in line and shale.

HARPER & LAWLESS No. 3 W. S. Cole, 4,405 feet, running drillstem test in lower Clear Fork from 4,344 to 4,405 feet.

TRJON — Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Marie Baker, drilling 4,420 feet in line and shale.

HYRICH No. 1-48 Rucker B, 6,613 feet, waiting on completion unit.

D. A. Metts No. 1 Mayer, 8,105 feet, flowing load from upper Canyon perforations 7,530 to 7,586 feet after fracturing with 40,000 gallons.

Resources Investment No. 2-10 Husky, drilling 8,000 feet.

PATRICK & HILLARD No. 1-10 University, 5,500 feet, working on shut-in drillpipe.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-36 Farmer, drilling 7,038 feet in shale.

NRM No. 1 Rucker B, 4,626 feet, dropped from report.

NRM No. 2 Rucker B, 4,626 feet, dropped from report.

NRM No. 3 Rucker B, drilling 1,400 feet.

ADOBE No. 4 Linda Federal, 11,580 feet, waiting on cement, set 9½-inch casing at total depth.

SUPERIOR No. 1-1 Government, drilling 14,714 feet in sand and shale.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD No. 1 Langley Deep, drilling 11,432 feet.

EXXON No. 2 Lago Gas Unit, drilling 837 feet, set 8½-inch casing.

W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1 Phillips State, drilling 7,735 feet in line.

EXXON No. 1 Trainer State, plugged back depth 4,416 feet, preparing to install pumping unit.

GULF No. 1 Sand Well, drilling 13,325 feet in shale.

C&K No. 1 Wilson State, drilling 5,400 feet.

LOVING — Continental No. 1 Armo Gas Unit, drilling 7,230 feet in shale line and sand.

EXXON No. 1 Keith Camp, set 13½-inch casing at 4,944 feet, nipping up blow out preventers.

EXXON No. 2 Lago Gas Unit, drilling 508 feet, set 20-inch surface casing at 320 feet.

DELTA PETRO INC. No. 2 Sanders, drilling 1,475 feet in anhydrite.

MARTIN — Henry No. 4 Holt, 4,580 feet, set 9½-inch casing at total depth, now waiting on cement.

BASE No. 1 Mabee Ranch, drilling 1,100 feet.

RIAL No. 1 Burns Trustee, drilling 4,133 feet in line.

RYAN No. 2-8 Brown, 4,830 feet, preparing to perforate and test.

JOHN L. Cox No. 1 C-1 Brown, drilling 11,200 feet.

MITCHELL — Meyer & Associates No. 1 Davis, drilling 1,390 feet in shale.

CLARKSON — Helco Petr. Corp. & Equity No. 1 Mitchell-Montgomery, 11,700 feet, shut in for calculated, absolute open flow potential, gas rate on four-point tests, ranged from 1.1 million cubic feet per day on a 10/64-inch choke to 1.4 million cubic feet per day on a 20/64-inch choke. One hundred twenty-five to 1,440 barrels of oil was recovered during the test.

C&K No. 1 Maddox, 16,825 feet, shut in.

GUANO No. 1 Madera, drilling test equipment.

EXXON No. 1 Monroe, 1,912 feet, recovering load and acid water, with a trace of oil, through perforations at 1,686-1,702 feet.

EXXON No. 1 Crawford, 23,141 feet, preparing to break down perforations at 22,671-23,013 feet.

EXXON No. 1 Collins, drilling 12,189 feet, shut in.

PHILLIPS No. 1-M Mitchell, 11,600 feet, shut in.

PHILLIPS No. 1-B Claude, drilling 7,100 feet in line.

PHILLIPS No. 1-N Mitchell, drilling 4,002 feet in line.

H. L. Brown No. 1 CTGO-Neal, drilling 5,868 feet.

MONSANTO No. 1 Atkinson-Hunger, drilling 22,365 feet in shale.

MONSANTO No. 7-B Barnice, drilling 11,778 feet in line and shale.

GETTY No. 1 Mader, 11,437 feet, 11,778 feet, testing annulus.

TEXAS CRUDE & FLORIDA GAS No. 5-9 Norman, drilling 8,143 feet in line and shale.

GULF No. 1 Woodridge, 11,779 feet, swabbed 75 barrels of oil and five barrels of oil, through perforations at 10,772-11,323 feet.

UNION TEXAS No. 1 Clayton-Lowe,



Frank J. McGarr

William H. Webster

Senate hearings may be 'hot box' for two FBI head candidates

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the wood-paneled world of the federal courts, where they have spent most of the past decade, William H. Webster and Frank J. McGarr are known as men who would never condone "black bag jobs" or any of the other questionable practices that have tarnished the reputation of the FBI.

"If anyone asked him to do anything illegal or to overlook something that was illegal, he'd tell them to shove it right up their rear end," a fellow judge in Chicago said of McGarr. "He's beyond reproach, a man of great integrity."

"I think he would be a tough law enforcement man, but at the same time I think he would make sure that the legal rights are protected of anyone who might be investigated by the FBI," James Meredith, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in St. Louis, said of Webster.

McGarr, a district court judge in Chicago, and Webster, a circuit court judge in St. Louis, have emerged as the front-runners in President Carter's year-long search for a new FBI director. The president is expected to decide soon, perhaps as early as Monday, on one or the other as the successor to the retiring Clarence M. Kelley.

On the surface, at least, Webster and McGarr have much in common. Both are Republicans. Both tend to be somewhat conservative. Both have close ties to the Midwestern cities in which they grew up and have spent most of their lives.

Neither has had a day of street-level experience in law enforcement, although both have served as federal prosecutors — Webster as U.S. attorney in St. Louis in 1960 and McGarr as an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago from 1954 to 1958, including two years as head of the criminal section there.

Both received high marks from the judges, lawyers and community leaders interviewed this week by Los Angeles Times reporters in St. Louis and Chicago.

Norman London, a St. Louis lawyer specializing in criminal cases, said of Webster: "He's so honest, I don't think he'd even cheat at bridge. He has a very sharp legal mind. I recently argued a case before him. He cut through a lot of the stuff and got to the meat of it. He ruled against me but I believe I got a fair hearing."

The usually critical Chicago Council of Lawyers ranked McGarr as one of the top four judges on the Chicago federal bench. The council said he was unbiased, courteous and ran his courtroom with dignity.

But both judges could face potentially embarrassing questions during Senate confirmation hearings over incidents which they consider trivial but which they admit could cause controversy.

Earlier this month, just two days after his name surfaced as a candidate for the FBI post, the Chicago Tribune reported that McGarr "acknowledged that he had numerous business relationships with the scandal-ridden Teamsters (Union) pension fund — including helping a lawyer borrow \$2 million from the union."

The newspaper also said McGarr had personally represented the pension fund in several loan negotiations with the Hyatt House Hotel chain.

After publication of the Tribune report, McGarr said, "Neither that loan nor any other legal business I ever transacted was being investigated for wrongdoing by any official body and I doubt that any will ever be."

Nevertheless, McGarr has told friends that the article might cost him the FBI job.

Webster has never been accused of any sort of personal impropriety. But he is a longtime member of a St. Louis social organization, the Veiled Prophet Society, which has been accused by a local civil rights organization of racism and "elitism."

The organization has about 1,000 white, male members. Webster has told associates that he discussed the society with Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, whose own confirmation hearings were enlivened by charges that Bell was a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, an Atlanta organization which excluded blacks from membership. Bell subsequently resigned from the

organization. The Veiled Prophet Society, a 100-year-old organization of the city's wealthy and well-connected, annually holds a debutante ball and a colorful parade. Members, who sometimes are masked, say the group is much like the organization which stages the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

One St. Louis civic leader said the group has "really opened up" in recent years, accepting black marching bands into the parade and otherwise lowering — although by no means eliminating — the bars which had limited membership to the socially elite.

Webster has told friends that he has been working within the organization to broaden its membership policies.

A St. Louis lawyer who often handles civil rights cases said Webster's opinions on the Eighth Circuit appellate bench prove he is not racially biased.

Within the last year, Webster has written opinions for the circuit court ruling in favor of workers who charged racial, sex and religious bias against the International Iron Workers Union, the Pillsbury Co. and Trans World Airlines.

"You have to make your case," the lawyer said in reviewing Webster's record in civil rights suits. "He will not bend over backward to make a ruling for the plaintiff (who charged discrimination). But he would give the plaintiff a fair shot at it. That's all I ask."

A Chicago lawyer was much less enthusiastic about McGarr than St. Louis attorney was about Webster.

"He generally comes down against civil liberties plaintiffs," the Chicago lawyer said of McGarr. "He is not a great friend of the poor. He sees the government through sympathetic eyes."

However, David Goldberger, Chicago director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "He is regarded as a conservative judge, very uncomfortable about judicial activism, but he is fair, extremely even handed and very dignified."

Irl Baris, a St. Louis lawyer who handles criminal cases, applied the term "conservative" to Webster. But Baris, who described himself as a liberal, said he had never seen a Webster opinion that he regarded as "intellectually dishonest."

For a person who has been in and out of politics for much of his adult life, Webster has made amazingly few enemies.

"He was an active Republican political figure," Baris said. "In the past, I've been engaged in Democratic politics. I can't even think of a Democrat who would say anything bad about him."

Colleagues of both Webster and McGarr say the judges apply the law strictly, even when they do not agree with it personally.

McGarr has been an outspoken opponent of what he considers obscene literature. In 1982, as a lawyer in private practice, he was part of a Chicago group that tried to ban James Baldwin's novel, "Another Country," from the reading list of Chicago's Wright Junior College.

However, as a judge last year, McGarr enjoined the city of Chicago from using building code violations, zoning restrictions and the fire code to shut down pornographic book stores.

"The law tells us that no matter how praiseworthy their motives, the city cannot fight obscenity by any actions under the building code," McGarr said in his ruling. He added, however, that he sympathized "with the desire of city officials to rid Chicago of these sordid businesses."

Walter Clark, a lifelong friend of Webster and a partner in the prestigious St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Kramer & Vaughn where Webster practiced before going on the bench, said Webster never lets his personal opinions interfere with his legal opinions.

"He will enforce the law inside the bureau (by prohibiting illegal actions by agents) and outside the bureau (by running an effective investigative agency)," Clark said.

Either McGarr or Webster, if picked to head the FBI, would face a key question — Can any outsider get control of the FBI bureaucracy, some of it still bearing the unmistakable stamp of J. Edgar Hoover?

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LEGAL NOTICES

TO: JAMES TURVEY

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable JUDGE J. Edgar Hoover

Court of Midland County, Texas, at the County of Midland, Texas, on the 15th day of January, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

in the case of JAMES TURVEY vs. JAMES TURVEY, Plaintiff vs. Defendant.

YOUR failure to appear and answer as commanded will result in a default judgment being entered against you.

Very truly yours, J. Edgar Hoover

Notary Public, Midland County, Texas

My commission expires on the 15th day of January, 1979.

The Court has authority to enter a judgment in this case to enter a judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 10th day of January, 1978.

Clerk of the 11th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas (January 13, 1978)

1. Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 117

Assembly first Tuesday of each month Degree work Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Pam Adams, H. P. Varn, A. M. T. M. G. Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland

Stated Comm. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. DDGM visit Jan. 24th

1000 Upland, Midland, Texas. Night 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W. M. Al. Tabor Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 673 A.F. & A.M. 1000 West

Stated Comm. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W. M. Al. Tabor Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84 K. 1 Saturday

Order of Red Cross and Malta Tuesday January 17

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