

Houses for Sale
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 694-7207
 682-0390
 694-7987
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 694-2072
 694-5804
 697-5384

683-4686

20 acres & 2 car	\$90,000.
windows, double	\$82,500.
ba., 2	\$68,100.
60. mon-	
ted ceil-	\$61,500.
baths, closing	\$55,750.
ig area,	\$55,000.
indow, 3	\$54,400.
l, 3 bed,	\$52,500.
's bath, closing	\$52,000.
1 living	\$49,750.
area, 3	\$49,000.
2 living	\$44,500.
ice kil-	\$42,500.
nclosed	
& den,	\$41,500.
o acres	\$41,500.
panel-	\$40,000.
3 bed.,	\$38,000.
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ib new	\$33,500.
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COMING SUNDAY

A key part of Midland's extraordinary growth during the past 10 years has been the Industrial Foundation of Midland and its well-planned industrial park. Staff-Writer Linda Hill and photographer Mike Kardos examine this element of the "Midland Story" in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



What's the hold-up?

Although construction of an Exhibit Center in Midland was approved by voters in December 1976, no visible sign of it has been seen. For Sunday, staff writer Lana Cunningham interviews an architect and others about the delays and changes.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1978
 40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Rebels holding; Reserves called

By TOM FENTON

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguan commandos backed by tank-like vehicles and machine gun-firing helicopters pressed their assault today on the city of Leon. But the rebels there and in two other northern cities appeared to be holding on as Managua braced for a possible attack to coincide with the country's independence day.

Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city with a population of 100,000, has been occupied since Saturday by Sandinista guerrillas seeking the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza. The leftist guerrillas and ordinary citizens supporting them also hold two other major cities in northwest Nicaragua, Esteli and Chinandega.

The rebels have lost control of the southern city of Masaya and reportedly were repulsed in an attack on Penas Blancas on the Costa Rican border. However, they were still entrenched in Diriamba, 20 miles south of Managua, Jinotepe, five miles south of Diriamba, and Rivas, 55 miles further south.

Somoza has mobilized reserves of the national guard, the nation's army, to counter the rebel attacks, declared martial law and placed Managua under 8 p.m.-to 5 a.m. curfew. The Red Cross estimates 500 persons have been killed in the week's fighting nationwide, but Somoza admits to only 30 guardmen slain.

Some 38 truckloads of troops rolled

into Leon Thursday and surrounded the town. National guardsmen and the guerrillas were shooting at virtually anything that moved.

A small plane flew over the city late in the afternoon warning by loud-speaker that "the national guard is not responsible for what happens if you leave your houses."

Helicopters flew over the city pounding rebel positions with machine gun fire. The streets were barricaded and the fire was being returned.

Two armored vehicles, which carry the same weapons as a tank but have tires instead of treads, were parked in front of the national guard garrison. Guardsmen had been pinned down there for days exchanging shots with the rebels.

Journalists returning from Leon said a Red Cross ambulance was machine-gunned on the highway outside of town and that two Red Cross workers were killed. The Red Cross in Managua confirmed an ambulance was machine-gunned, but said further details were not available.

National guardsmen on the outskirts of town said they knew the rebels had at least one .50-caliber machine gun.

The soldiers said 500 troops had been rushed to Leon, many coming from Masaya, where the rebel uprising was crushed Tuesday and Red Cross workers were burning decom-

(Continued on Page 2A)



A Nicaraguan mother and her children flee Leon as National Guard troops enter the city's outskirts, at left. President Anastasio Somoza, facing an all-out effort by Sandinista guerrillas to oust him, called up the guard reserves to help quash the rebellion. (AP Laserphoto)

Women Jaycees: 'Not right now'

By GUY SULLIVAN
 R-T Staff Writer

Should women be allowed in the Midland Jaycees?

That's an increasingly tough bone of contention, according to the presidents of both the Midland Jaycees and the Jaycee-ettes, a wives auxiliary group which is also open to single girls.

During the National Jaycees convention held earlier this year, a majority of members voted to exclude women from their fraternal ranks.

Despite the vote, some "pilot" project clubs were allowed to let females into their ranks in Washington, D.C., Alaska, Minnesota and Massachusetts chapters.

However, the Texas Jaycees delegation voted against the idea of allowing women into Jaycees clubs during this year's national convention, according to Lynn Williams, president of the Midland Jaycees.

Williams said, "I think it's possible that women will become members of the Midland Jaycees. However, I don't think it will happen right now."

But Mrs. Ray Peacock, president of the Midland Jaycee-ettes, said, "I think with the passage of time women will be banging on the door of the Midland Jaycees."

"I personally would like to see women join; I think it's useless to omit anyone who wants to belong to an organization."

She said she disagrees with banning people from joining a group on the basis of sex.

"I happen to think that women have a lot to contribute. Women can become good leaders," Mrs. Peacock said.

She cited Judge Barbara Culver and Assistant District Attorney Timothy Ann Sloan as two of the area's best women leaders.

But Barry Kennedy, national president of the Jaycees, recently was quoted as saying that, while members don't have anything against women, they want to retain the concept of a men's club restricted to those ages 18 to 35.

In fact, more than 100 chapters in the country have women members.

But since the national membership defeated a proposal to admit women into the organization last June, Kennedy has warned, "All chapters now admitting women as regular members have until Dec. 1 to come into compliance with the policy and bylaws of the United States Jaycees."

"To the best of my knowledge no woman has ever asked to belong to the Midland Jaycees," said Mrs. Peacock.

"However, I think the Midland Jaycees chapter will let women join eventually because it's a pretty progressive club. Their leaders han-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Summit winding down; 'Success' still elusive

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Middle East summit has produced fresh Egyptian-Israeli contacts but is approaching a deadline at sundown today that could keep it in limbo until next week.

Pursuing his middleman role, President Carter met twice Thursday with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, who later conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The summit press office announced belatedly that Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, also met with Sadat on Wednesday night.

Although Carter has not brought Israel's Menachem Begin and Sadat together at the conference table since Sept. 7, it was apparent that all three delegations were involved in a busy round of meetings.

But spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if the parley is to succeed.

Powell, the White House press secretary, said Thursday that Carter's strenuous effort to win Israeli-Egyptian agreement on a "framework for reaching peace" in the Mideast has yet to succeed.

However, Powell seemed to drop a hint that participants remained hopeful of fashioning a comprehensive blueprint for continuing negotiations after Camp David.

Acknowledging that a proposed summit-ending document was being considered, he said, "It is certainly

more than three or four paragraphs, I can tell you that."

There were conflicting reports in the Middle East as to how long the summit would last.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar, rating the chances of reaching an agreement as "virtually nil," said President Sadat probably would leave the conference for Washington today.

Al Akhbar's editor-in-chief, Musa Sabry, wrote from Camp David, "The conference now is going through its last hopeless moment." He said Carter is undertaking "his last efforts to save the conference, but these efforts seem hopeless."

Meanwhile, Israel's Foreign Ministry said the summit is "likely to last over the weekend."

In Detroit, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday he was optimistic about the talks and "I expect them to succeed."

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Mideast subcom-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Museum garners award

ABILENE — The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame at Midland has been announced as one of four recipients of the coveted West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Awards.

Lou Cooley of Borger, chairman of the WTCC Cultural Affairs Committee, said presentation of the awards will take place during WTC-C's mid-year meeting, scheduled Oct. 12-13 at El Paso.

Ms. Cooley said the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum was selected for

the award in the category of Historical Preservation and Development. The institution combined fine paintings with documents and objects to describe the historical heritage of the Permian Basin. The museum has collected the world's largest assemblage of antique drilling equipment.

John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, another award winner, was selected for his support, and as a patron, of the arts. Shepperd was the organizer and

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bees, honey, worms, grapes, cows, milk; it doesn't add up to peanuts

Agriculture in Midland County is more than cotton and cattle.

It's bees and honey, worms for fishing and food (maybe), a vineyard and table wine, cows and milk production, orchards and shelled pecans, sheep, wool, hogs, alfalfa, wheat, maize and hay.

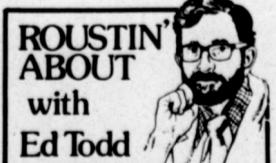
And it's not exactly peanuts either... unless you pit the \$13 million agricultural income against Midland's umpteenth million-dollar petroleum industry.

Still, it ain't hay. It's like Ron Brice observed: The oil-and-gas economic impact simply "overshadows" the agricultural industry.

Ag activities in Midland are beginning to shine more and more and would really have the sun to their back if the rains had been timed right to help the scrawny cotton crop. The drought is "doing in" the boll crop.

Otherwise, diversified agriculture is showing promise here.

And Brice, engineer-salesman who's mostly bound to the office and desk, was among 147 Midlanders who



got a glimpse into agriculture here Thursday.

For some, like Charlie Green, the county's agricultural agent, it was the familiar.

But for many, the farm-and-ranch tour of Midland County was an experience into a new world that's been read about more than seen. It's one thing to read about it; it's earthy and downright interesting to see.

The three-bus tour was compliments of the Midland Chamber of Commerce's farm and ranch committee, county extension service headed by Green, and the county's soil and water conservation district,

headed by Dick Hagestein, district conservationist.

After the 100-mile tour was winding down and most everybody had had his fill of bees, worms, cotton, cows, grapes, alfalfa, pecans, rangeland, bush and mesquite, Hoot Leonard and the Midland Farmers Cooperative made sure everybody had filling portions of barbecue, potatoes, and beans and the trimmings at Scharbauer No. 1 Ranch headquarters just southwest of Midland.

Green did the traveling commentary on bus No. 1; Charlie Welch, chairman of the chamber's farm and ranch committee, did the same on bus No. 2, and Fort Stockton's George Sultemeier, a range specialist from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), gave the facts and ramblings on bus No. 3.

One by one, here's an accounting of the stops:

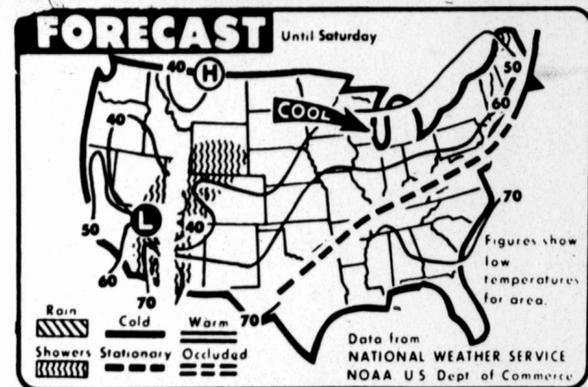
—No. 1, Honey Bees: "Honey bees play a major role for mankind," TAEX entomologist Charles Neef of

(Continued on Page 2A)



If he can skate on ice without falling down, he must be more agile than the average bear, or so it would seem. A Yogi Bear look-a-like is one of many "animal performers" in the Ice Capades show at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. The visiting show opened its annual spate of performances in the Permian Basin Thursday night. Related story, photo, Page 2A. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Mild weather is expected today for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific Northwest to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are forecast from the Southwest into the western Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture shows a broken band of cloudiness extending from the Great Lakes southward to the Central Gulf States. Heavy thunderstorms are over Texas and Louisiana while showers and a few thunderstorms are over the Southwest U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Saturday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Saturday low 90s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Saturday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Low tonight middle 60s. High Saturday low 90s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 94 degrees
 Overnight Low: 72 degrees
 Sunrise today: 7:35 a.m.
 Sunset tomorrow: 7:30 a.m.
 Precipitation: none
 Last 24 hours: none
 This month to date: 1.05 inches 1978 to date: 34.3 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 noon: 87
 1 p.m.: 89
 2 p.m.: 91
 3 p.m.: 92
 4 p.m.: 91
 5 p.m.: 91
 6 p.m.: 91
 7 p.m.: 91
 8 p.m.: 90
 9 p.m.: 89
 10 p.m.: 88
 11 p.m.: 87
 noon: 88

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ablene	100	75
Albino	90	65
Alpine	90	65
Amarillo	94	69
Beaumont	78	61
Brewer	82	65
Childress	73	60
College Station	77	64
Corpus Christi	87	74
Cotulla	77	60
Dalhart	81	64
Dallas	74	60
Del Rio	77	64
El Paso	86	71
Fort Worth	77	64
Galveston	82	69
Houston	79	64
Junction	70	58
Lubbock	74	60
Lufkin	76	62
Marfa	79	65
McAllen	79	65
Merida	79	65
Mineral Wells	73	60
Palacios	77	64
Paris	73	60
Presidio	74	61
San Angelo	73	60
San Antonio	81	66
Sherman	73	60
Shreveport	74	61
Stephenville	73	60
Texarkana	76	61
Tyler	79	65
Waco	78	64
Wichita Falls	79	65
Wink	78	64

Texas thermometer

Low High Pcp			
Ablene	81	98	0.00
Alice	80	95	0.00
Alpine	80	95	0.00
Amarillo	83	94	0.00
Beaumont	78	91	0.00
Brewer	82	91	0.00
Childress	73	91	0.00
College Station	77	90	0.00
Corpus Christi	87	96	0.00
Cotulla	77	90	0.00
Dalhart	81	90	0.00
Dallas	74	90	0.00
Del Rio	77	94	0.00
El Paso	86	91	0.00
Fort Worth	77	90	0.00
Galveston	82	90	0.00
Houston	79	90	0.00
Junction	70	94	0.00
Lubbock	74	90	0.00
Lufkin	76	90	0.00
Marfa	79	90	0.00
McAllen	79	90	0.00
Merida	79	90	0.00
Mineral Wells	73	90	0.00
Palacios	77	90	0.00
Paris	73	90	0.00
Presidio	74	90	0.00
San Angelo	73	90	0.00
San Antonio	81	90	0.00
Sherman	73	90	0.00
Shreveport	74	90	0.00
Stephenville	73	90	0.00
Texarkana	76	90	0.00
Tyler	79	90	0.00
Waco	78	90	0.00
Wichita Falls	79	90	0.00
Wink	78	90	0.00

Women JC controversy

(Continued from Page 1A)

die their problems," she said.

Mrs. Peacock said if women began applying for membership to the club "I think they would allow women by voting for the idea in a national convention. If the majority of the Midland Jaycees wanted to accept women into the chapter, I think they would vote to do so at a national meeting.

"I think it's a long time coming for Midland. I don't think it will happen on the national level anytime soon. But eventually it will happen at the national level," she said.

Williams said the Midland Jaycees "work together with the Jaycee-ettes here. They help us and we help them. I can't speak for the rest of the club, just for myself."

Williams said he believes the vote taken at the U.S. Jaycees National Convention is "pretty much how our local Jaycee club members feel."

He said the Midland Jaycees are "totally community supportive. We support projects which directly help the community. I don't really see sex discrimination as an issue. I know some women who would join the Jaycees if it was allowed. I doubt if such membership will be allowed in the near future."

The weather elsewhere

Friday		
Albany	80	95
Albuquerque	86	99
Amarillo	84	97
Anchorage	62	69
Asheville	68	82
Atlanta	80	90
Atlantic City	63	80
Baltimore	69	84
Birmingham	91	71
Bismarck	60	80
Boise	60	80
Boston	61	80
Brownsville	92	80
Buffalo	75	82
Charlottesville	82	71
Charlotte	78	89
Chicago	80	77
Cincinnati	81	89
Cleveland	84	78
Columbus	81	88
Dallas	80	91
Denver	80	91
Des Moines	80	91
Detroit	78	82
Duluth	55	61
Fairbanks	55	61
Harford	71	84
Helena	80	78
Honolulu	83	86
Houston	80	78
Indianapolis	83	86
Jacksonville	84	83
Jamaica	84	83
Juneau	54	50
Las Vegas	86	81
Little Rock	77	89
Los Angeles	72	81
Louisville	81	83
Los Angeles	81	83
Miami	86	85
Memphis	78	84
Midwest	78	84
Minneapolis	86	70
Nashville	86	70
New Orleans	89	78
Norfolk	81	79
Norfolk	81	79
Oklahoma City	77	83
Omaha	77	83
Orlando	82	75
Philadelphia	72	81
Phoenix	85	78
Pittsburgh	74	82
Plymouth	82	75
Plymouth	82	75
Reno	86	78
Reno	86	78
Richmond	75	83
St. Louis	88	74
St. P. Tampa	82	75
Salt Lake City	71	84
San Diego	72	83
San Fran	73	84
San Jose	85	78
Spokane	68	83
St. Mary's	86	78
Tulsa	82	76
Washington	72	86

Hi-Thursday's high.
 Lo-Thursday's low.
 Pcp-Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.

Texas area forecasts

Northern Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southwest, south and east. Highs 88 to 96. Lows 68 to 76.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher near the showers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - South to southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and Saturday, decreasing to 10 to 15 knots at night, gusty along the shore during the afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet, increasing to 4 to 7 feet this afternoon. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

More than cotton

(Continued from Page 1A)

Fort Stockton said at the Charles F. Fisher Apiary south of Stanton. By that, he meant primarily honey for food and pollination by it worker bees in their foraging.

Fisler, who keeps more than 100 bee colonies, described each bee hive at a "factory or town."

"There's roughly 10 different trades" in a colony, he told the "tourists," who had left their buses to gather near the hives. "They (honey bees) work themselves to death roughly every six weeks - 42 days," said the bee admirer. "If there's any other creature on earth that will do that for us, I don't know what," Fisler said.

He likened bee colonies to the human communities: Some colonies make "lots of honey." Some produce mediocre honey. "Others barely make a living, and others have hard luck or whatever and can't make it." The foraging bees, who make up about 20 percent of 10,000-to-50,000-bee colony, in Midland County gather their nectar mostly from the flowers of cotton, alfalfa, fruit trees and vegetables.

No. 2, Cotton: The touring bunch looked over some experimental varieties of disease-resistant cotton on Roy Graham's irrigated farm near Greenwood. "I've had a number of farmers tell me it (new cotton strains) has helped increase production and income." T.A.E.X. plant pathologists Dr. Ken Lindsey and Harold Kaufman talked about the value of experimental varieties. Some cotton is developed to "get up and get going and make a crop" before the harmful insects move into the field.

No. 3, Earthworms: As a profitable "livestock" venture, earthworm farming has been "over-exaggerated," Green said on the George "Pat" Anderson worm farm in rural Midland County. First off, worms are marketable for fishing needs. "In Midland," Green noted, "we're a long way from the lakes."

Patterson, who figures his worm farming will be paying off in a few years, talked about his African night crawlers, which must be "babied" and kept warm to survive, and his more hardy red wigglers. Both are good fishing worms and, he said, someday they be used food for humans. Worm farmers already are going after the pet food market.

"People are eating them," Anderson said. "They're dried up, and they're powdered ... and (are) just like taking protein in a capsule. Earthworms are about 95 percent protein, he said.

No. 4, Grapes: At the 12-acre Michael-Brandon Vineyard near Greenwood, entrepreneur John Crosby Jr. and his vineyard manager, Viticulturist Rick Green, are cultivating vines for wine-making and marketing. "The grapes were great this year," said Crosby, who has been assured that this niche in West Texas has "the potential of making some of the finest wines in the state of Texas."

No. 5, Ranchland: The trip took in a non-stop brief tour of the Bradford Ranch, which was rootpotted to rid it of nuisance shrubs and bushes, such as mesquite, and then was seeded with rangeland grasses. These included Sideoats grama, Green sprangletop, Lehmann lovegrass and Plains brome grass. Forage production in the treated area yields about three-times that of the native grassland areas.

No. 6, Pecan: The three buses drove through the CA&L Pecan Co. commercial orchard managed by Harold Semple. The orchard, which was started in 1963, now has 5,000 trees watered by drip irrigation, as are the grape vines.

No. 7, Cows & Milk: At the Roy-Roy Dairy southeast of Midland, Roy Neely Jr. gave a run down of the 500-cow dairy operated since Neely and his father, Roy Neely Sr. The cows are milked three times daily in one of the largest dairy operations in the state.

"You've got to want to live with the level of pain of having to do it (the milking) three times a day," the younger Neely said. "If I had my way, we'd milk once a day and have weekends off."

No. 8, Scharbauer No. 1 Ranch: Rancher Chris Scharbauer gave an account of mesquite-and-bush control on the spread, which, due to the drought, supports one head of cattle to each 64 acres. That's 64 head of Hereford cattle to the section, and the Scharbauers have 600 sections in the Southwest. The tourists also got a look at quarter horses the Scharbauers breed for saddle horses for range work. Then, at the headquarters, where ranch foreman Ken Albus and his wife live, the touring bunch were treated to a feast of barbecue and the trimmings.

Summit ends at sundown

(Continued from Page 1A)

mittie, said in a telephone interview that he has kept in touch with the talks indirectly and declared, "I have not been dampened in my optimism."

Declining to speculate on how or when the talks will end, Powell said he was trying to "strike a balance" between optimism and pessimism.

"An extreme in either direction is simply not justified by the facts of the matter," he said. "It is a very difficult situation in which we have to deal with a considerable amount of uncertainty."



When they are not performing on the ice, members of the Ice Capades are either changing into another costume for their next number or taking a rest. Frank Sweiding, left, of Chicago laces up his

skates in preparation for his next number Thursday night, while Ron Shaver of Canada lets his mind wander with an electronic game. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

Soloists: lords of the Ice Capades

Once again, Odessa's Ector County Coliseum is the setting for glitter and glamour on ice, with the 38th edition of the Ice Capades opening Thursday to a capacity crowd.

The show's theme, "Make a Wish," carries the audience through a series of magical kingdoms inhabited by an assortment of creatures - lords and ladies, dancers and acrobats, comedians and clowns.

The true lords and ladies of the show would have to be the soloists. Showing versatility is Ron Shaver,

"Make a Wish" carries the audience through a series of magical kingdoms inhabited by an assortment of creatures - lords and ladies, dancers and acrobats, comedians and clowns.

a Canadian skating champion. He is seen in an upbeat "dance" to "You're the Top" and a dramatic interpretation of "Send in the Clowns." The first, an exercise of kicks and turns, admirably displays his skating strength, while the latter allows fuller showcasing of his fluid style.

Lynn Nightingale, another Canadian champion, performs an pleasing interpretation of "Tomorrow" and

helps give life to a production number entitled "Dreams for Sale." Playing a Keystone Cop and a girl determined to "dance all night," she has a stage presence that helps tie the varied elements together.

The Carmen Suite and a Russian medley, both skated by Americans Julie Johnson and Perry Jewell, round out a selection of fine music.

Other musical selections finding their way into the Ice Capades lineup demonstrate the influence of radio and television on all forms of entertainment.

"The Flintstone Frolics" features, first and foremost, cartoon characters Fred Flintstone, Barney Rubble, Scooby-Doo and Yogi Bear, accompanied by Mother Goose and flocks of Bo-Peeps, pink sheep and dancing Humpty Dumpty.

Their production includes an audition by a group of "Disco Ducks" and a breath-taking look at four fluorescent butterflies breaking into flight. Children of all ages seem delighted by their antics.

The influence of one of television's leading mini-series, "Roots," is evidenced in "Jubilation!," a tribute to spirituals. It is here that the skating abilities of Richard Ewell, the troupe's only black soloist, are best displayed.

"Jubilation!" is also a showcase for 1978 U.S. Pair Champions Gail Hamula and Frank Sweiding.

The show's grandest production number, "An Oriental Fantasy," features Jannat Thompson, Gary Jones

and Judy Roof. Though lighting and costuming are indeed beautiful, the number is flawed by the intrusion of somewhat peripheral solos by Sissy Moody and Perry Jewell. It was here that the show seemed to drag.

The show-stealers were the Fenton Kids, who first performed a gymnas-

A review

tics number and later returned to the ice for some precision skating coupled with more gymnastics. Ranging in age from 11 to 19, they are well on their way to icy success.

The show also has its quota of comedy, with the antics of Frenchman Jean-Pierre Romano and Englishmen Mike Course and Bob Young following predictable paths. Prat falls, water pistols and a number of off-stage explosions, however, keep the audience laughing.

Also predictable is the show's closing, which features a bevy of beauties known as the Ice Capettes performing the traditional kicks and pinwheels - all to a series of tunes honoring "girlhood."

Tickets to Ice Capades performances, set at 8 p.m. nightly except Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, are available at the coliseum box office. The show closes Wednesday.

- JANINE GREEN

Commandos press assault on Leon

(Continued from Page 1A)

posing bodies found in the rubble of buildings.

A fireman in Leon, Pedro Pablo Perez, said seven blocks had been burned in Leon's center, destroying 90 businesses. He said the fires began after rebels shot the locks off of stores with the intention of distributing food and goods to the townspeople.

Maria Mora Nunez said her husband had helped himself to a TV set but that an armed rebel made him return it. "He said we could only take food and clothing and that they were going to burn everything else," the woman said.

In Managua, the guerrillas distrib-

uted a statement calling for an uprising, and speculation mounted they might be planning an attack on Nicaragua's 157th anniversary of independence from Spain.

National guardsmen carried case loads ammunition through the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel.

A contingent of soldiers was stationed on the top floor and the hotel and the adjacent military compound which houses Somoza's offices were surrounded by steel barricades and barbed wire.

Troops with automatic weapons were checking identification, vehicles and packages of everyone who approached the hotel and military complex.

Peace Corps volunteers said fellow workers in troubled areas had been sent to Managua about two weeks ago. There are 110 volunteers in Nicaragua and members of the group said 56 were returning to the United States.

The Sandinista message called on people to take to the streets and demand a provisional government.

"The Sandinista army and the Sandinista people should point their rifles

at the Somoza national guard," the document said.

It called for a provisional government headed by a group of 12 intellectuals, lawyers, engineers, doctors, businessmen and priests.

The document urged "the expropriation of all Somoza lands, and the formation of a new army" and called on "the honest elements of the guard to come over to the side of the Sandinista people."

It warned that "the nation's internal enemies and imperialists are going to try to intervene politically and militarily with foreign forces to impose Somozaism without Somoza."

Nicaragua has been in turmoil since the assassination Jan. 10 of opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

Museum gets Chamber honor

(Continued from Page 1A)

first chairman of the Texas Fine Arts Commission (now renamed the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities). He now is serving as the first chairman of the Lone Star Historical Drama Association and is active in historical groups at local, regional and state levels. He is a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Barton Warnock, biology professor at Sul Ross State University at Alpine, was named as an award recipient for his role as an educator, author, scientist and naturalist. Dr. Warnock has served since 1947 as chairman of the Department of Biology at Sul Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Canyon, directors of the popular "Texas" pageant held each summer in Palo Duro Canyon, were also selected to receive the award. They are in constant demand as consultants, advisers, coaches and teachers, but their international claim to fame is their direction of "Texas." The outdoor drama has played to more than 950,000 persons since its debut 15 years ago.

The annual awards luncheon will be held the second day of the El Paso meeting.

Tipperary files for permit

AUSTIN - An application for a permit to sell \$2 million in securities in Texas was filed with the State Securities Board last week by Tipperary Corp. of Midland.

Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham said the board granted seven permits to sell \$7,825,625 in securities in the past week.

Granted a permit was CPI Ltd, 1978/C of Midland for \$592,500.

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DEATHS

Jesse Kirkland

LAMESA — Services for Jesse Merle Kirkland, 58, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday here in the Branford Funeral Home with Bishop Loeffel, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Big Spring, officiating. A military burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branford Funeral Home. Kirkland died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 3, 1920, in Anson. He was married to Anna Myrtle Parker on April 21, 1946.

Kirkland was a veteran of World War II, and was a post commander of the VFW in Lamesa. He lived in Dawson County for many years.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James Kirkland, David Kirkland and Eddie Kirkland, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hageman of Lamesa; two sisters, Dorothy Megason and Ida Jo Preston, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Alton Kirkland of San Angelo, J.D. Kirkland of Fort Worth and J.D. Kirkland of Breckenridge, and a grandchild.

Don Huffman

Services for Dor G. Huffman, 46, of 3106 Sentinel Ave. were at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Huffman died at his home Monday after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 30, 1931, in Eureka Springs, Ark. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1950 and retired in 1971. He was married to Ann Wells in Midland in 1953.

Huffman was a member of the Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge — Basin Spring Lodge 386, Eureka Springs Lodge 320 and the Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ronald R. Huffman of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Huffman of Eureka Springs; a brother, Ronald

Huffman of Eureka Springs, and four sisters, Mrs. C. Mantooth of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bill Robinson of Texarkana, Ark., Mrs. Robert Boehm of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Keith Stonerock of Metairie, La.

The family has requested memorials be sent to the Scottish Rite Cripple Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Funeralbearers were Ed Darnell, R.H. Gifford, Burl Timmons, James Mims, Thomas Friday and Jack Nobles.

Geneva Johnson

RANKIN — Geneva Johnson, 74, of Rankin died Wednesday in a Rankin hospital after an illness of one year.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was in the Rankin Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

She was born Geneva Roach on Sept. 30, 1903, in Clefite. She was married to L. Porter Johnson. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three sisters, Grace Roach of Rankin, Mrs. Ted Dawson of Electra and Estelle Rogers of Leonard, and two brothers, J. Garland Roach of Greenville and James F. Roach of San Antonio.

Dorothy Barlow

ROSWELL, N.M. — Services for Dorothy Louise Barlow, 54, of Roswell, N.M., mother of Charlotte Myers of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. John S. Rasco, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. David Moore, visitation minister. Burial was in South Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barlow died Tuesday in a Roswell hospital.

She was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Florida, Ala., and was married to Aubrey Barlow on March 22, 1941, in Bloomburg. He died in July 1975. She was an executive supervisor of business offices for Mountain Bell Telephone Company. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Roswell.

Other survivors include three sisters and two grandchildren.

Seventh Legionnaires case found in Memphis hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Baptist Hospital officials say another of its employees had contracted Legionnaires disease, the seventh case diagnosed since last week.

"This individual is a middle-aged Memphis woman who is employed by Baptist Hospital," Charles Baker, vice president of Baptist, said. "She became ill in mid-August but has recovered and is resting at home. Apparently she was one of the original suspected cases."

This was the third employee with the disease.

When hospital officials announced an outbreak of the disease last Thursday, there were five confirmed cases and four suspected cases. Three other people who had symptoms similar to Legionnaires disease already had been discharged from the hospital.

Although three of the seven con-

firmed cases were found in Baptist employees, Baker said employees do not appear worried about contracting the disease because "it is not communicable. Of course, all of us would like to know the source."

The two other Baptist employees with Legionnaires disease recovered and have been discharged. One man with a confirmed case, Robert Knight, 44, died last Friday and the man diagnosed as the sixth case was discharged Wednesday.

The two patients still hospitalized with the disease are in respiratory intensive care and remain in critical, but stable, condition, Baker said.

Baker said a check of the hospital's air conditioning and water systems is continuing but all reports thus far have been negative. An autopsy report on Knight also has not been completed, he said.

Two Odessans injured in wreck

ODESSA — Two Odessans were in guarded condition in Medical Center Hospital today from injuries received in a two-car collision about 11:40 p.m. Thursday.

Injured were LaQuala Teakell, 31, and Robert Vaness, 31, both of Odessa, according to a spokesman with the

Texas Department of Public Safety. The two were injured when the car they were in was in collision with a truck at the intersection of FM 2227 and 83rd Street, according to reports.

Driver of the truck, Danny Powell of Odessa, was not injured, the spokesman said.

Congress violates own budget law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is violating its four-year-old budget law by failing to agree 15 days in advance on a federal budget spending and taxing plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The failure became official and hopes for a quick recovery were killed Thursday when the full Senate voted 63-21 not to back down in a \$2 billion dispute with the House.

The issue is a special public works program advanced as part of President Carter's urban assistance plan that is aimed at the disadvantaged unemployed. Opponents contend it has swollen and been diverted from its goal so it bears little resemblance to the original Carter proposal.

The House included \$2 billion in ultimate spending authority for the program in its version of the budget resolution. The Senate provided no funds.

A Senate-House conference failed Wednesday to achieve a compromise. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the chief Senate conferee and an oppo-

nent of the program, went back to his chamber with a resolution directing the Senate conferees to stand fast.

When the Senate adopted the resolution Thursday, the conference broke up with only an informal agreement for Muskie to meet with his House counterpart, Rep. Robert N. Gialimo, D-Conn., to try to resolve the few other differences between the House and Senate versions of the resolution.

Before the public works deadlock developed, the conference had been close to agreement on a budget that would have included a sharply trimmed deficit of about \$40 billion and room for the Senate to enlarge by at least \$2 billion the \$16.3 billion tax cut already voted by the House.

House conferees said, however, they could not expect their colleagues to accept a budget killing the public works program.

The budget law specifies that if a Senate-House conference fails to agree within seven legislative days on a budget resolution setting manda-

tory spending ceilings and revenue floors, the House conferees must report failure.

The seven days expire at midnight Monday, and unless some breakthrough is achieved in the meantime,

Congress will find itself in an unprecedented situation. Although the lack of a budget plan would not obstruct action on appropriations bills, eventual approval of a budget resolution might force revisions of those bills to fit spending ceilings.

Man indicted for \$10,000 theft

The Midland County Grand Jury has indicted a Richmond, Ind., man for alleged violations of state securities laws and for alleged theft of \$10,000 or more.

A spokesman for the warrant office in the Midland County Sheriff's Department said today that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Alex. S. Beloff. Authorities have located Beloff, but do not have the man in custody yet, the spokesman added.

Beloff previously was indicted in Travis County on a related transac-

tion and pleaded guilty April 11 to selling unregistered securities in American Heritage Acceptance Corp.

He received a 10-year probated sentence and was ordered to make restitution of \$5,000 in the case.

The state Securities Board said Thursday Beloff allegedly told a Midland investor that an investment in the common stock of an American Heritage Acceptance Corp. would provide an estimated return of at least 42.84 percent, without any risk.

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Merited recognition

Community-wide congratulations are in order for Charles Priddy, prominent Midland businessman-developer and civic leader, who has been named "Volunteer Industrial Developer of the Year" by the Texas Industrial Development Council.

The 52-year old president of Magnatex Industries of Midland also is chairman of the Midland Area Foundation, Inc.

It was for his outstanding leadership role in organizing and promoting the plan for improving, revitalizing and beautifying Midland's downtown area that he was cited for the award.

And Charles Priddy most certainly merits special recognition in this regard. The project, now well under way, has evolved into one of the most exciting and extremely rewarding activities ever attempted here. And it will benefit and be enjoyed by residents for a long time to come. It has attracted widespread attention and undoubtedly will be used as a model by other cities.

But the important thing is that Charles Priddy recognized a community need — and he did something about it.

He surveyed the situation,

gained chamber of commerce and city council support, and then interested other community leaders and businesses in founding and funding the Midland Area Foundation, Inc. Priddy has been recognized as the "driving force" behind the proposed 25,000 square-foot convention center which, hopefully, soon will be under construction on property acquired for this specific purpose. Members of any number of civic and service clubs will remember hearing Priddy discuss the subject in a most effective manner at their respective meetings, prior to successful city balloting.

The Foundation, guided by Priddy and his associates, was instrumental in acquiring properties for park and parking areas and for the planned center. Shying away completely from any thought of or appeal for federal funding, Priddy and his co-workers raised more than \$250,000 in private contributions for funding the project.

Charles Priddy also has numerous other community endeavors and achievements to his credit. The award presented by the Texas Industrial Development Council certainly is well-deserved.

China change tune

Another Japanese invasion of mainland China appears on the horizon.

This time battle troops will not be storming ashore to seize Manchuria and terrorize Nanking. Instead Japanese businessmen with industrial proposals, technicians with know-how and tourists with a yen for spending will be the invaders.

Since World War II, the Chinese have displayed little interest in importing goods and ideas from other countries. They said they could look after their population of more than 900 million without outside help.

Things now have changed, however. China is showing signs of "westernization." There are huge crowds in Peking lined up to see the movies "Rocky" and "Star Wars."

Now they're talking about building themselves into one of the world's most modern powers.

developing the country's oil potential and opening the whole country to tourism. Japan stands ready in the wings to aid with the building.

The stage was set last month with the conclusion of a Sino-Japanese Peace and Friendship Treaty. The way seems clear for Japan to provide bullet trains which travel at 150 mph, technology for producing oil off the China coast, cars and buses, and even tourists.

And one important point about the new attitude is that China is seeking new friendships in the world and looking for help from a nation which lies this side of the Iron Curtain.

BIBLE VERSE

Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord; — Acts 3:19.

INSIDE REPORT:

Demonstration: How to self-inflict political damage

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO — Failure to scent tax-cut fever abroad in the land has quickly shoved aside Gov. James (Big Jim) Thompson's presidential dreams and substituted a struggle for mere survival.

Most politicians still consider Thompson a sure winner over his under-financed, listlessly-supported Democratic opponent, State Controller Michael Bakalis. A Republican poll shows otherwise. Kept top secret by the Thompson camp, it reveals Bakalis within striking distance; one insider reports the difference less than 5 percentage points. "When Jim read that poll," a Republican politician told us, "he couldn't believe he had gone down so fast."

Believe it or not, it at least temporarily ended talk of the blond, 6-foot-6 charismatic governor as the savior of the Republican party's moderate wing. Plans for Thompson to win friends and influence delegates by campaigning around the country this fall have been abandoned. Aides prevailed on Thompson not to attend the recent Governor's Conference in Boston where his presidential prospects would have been a center of media attention.

Like California's Gov. Jerry Brown, Thompson missed the public's revulsion over high taxes; this summer he vetoed two tax-cut proposals. Unlike Brown, he bungled his recovery; the drive for a Thompson tax referendum has opened a snake's pit of political goblins undercutting his reputation as a crusading federal prosecutor which remains his basic political strength.

As 1978 began, Thompson seemed the sure winner for re-election and



Evans Novak

Bakalis a sacrificial lamb. Neither he nor his aides were interested in tax-cut measures introduced by state Rep. Don Totten, who ran Ronald Reagan's Illinois presidential campaign in 1976 and has promised to do so again in 1980.

When Totten visited Thompson to discuss a compromise version of his proposed constitutional amendment limiting state taxes, the governor turned thumbs down on any tax limitation. Thanks to Thompson's opposition, it died in the legislature. But the Democratic-controlled legislature did pass a Bakalis-backed tax rebate and a Totten bill to automatically lower taxes as inflation rises. Thompson vetoed both, though Republican politicians believe he should have used the item veto to get an amended version.

In following sound budgetary principles, Thompson was deaf to public anguish over rising tax burdens. Not until the hot breath of Proposition 13 reached the Midwest from California did the governor react. He personally drafted a proposition for the November ballot asking whether the public wanted unspecified tax limitation at an unspecified time. With some just-

ice, Bakalis called it "Proposition Zero."

Now, the political pitfalls faced by the outsider in office converged on Thompson. Republican party workers, ignored by him for 19 months, dragged their feet in collecting 589,000 signatures needed in a month to get the proposition on the ballot. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie was among those ignored. While publicly denouncing Thompson's proposition, Ogilvie privately told Republican allies: "We've got to stop him." That was interpreted as opposing Thompson's drive for the White House.

Worst of all, Thompson did not appreciate the probability of forgery in an 11th-hour petition drive in Illinois. Despite highly publicized irregularities, the proposition has been put on the ballot, but court challenges and exposures persist. Fairly or not, it tarnishes Thompson's reputation as the U.S. attorney who put crooked politicians in jail — by Thompson's own assessment, still his political longshot.

Nor has Thompson fully adjusted to the politics of tax revolt. When they debated over statewide television in Carbondale Sept. 6, Bakalis closed by accusing the governor of "one of the great flip-flops of all time" in joining the tax limiters. Oddly, Thompson ignored the remark and closed by refuting Bakalis' charges that the state has not claimed sufficient federal welfare funds.

Earlier that day, Totten unveiled a new proposed constitutional amendment (intended for the 1980 ballot) limiting both state and local taxes. Thompson called to kid him about stealing his thunder on the Thompson proposition. "Turnabout is fair play," Totten replied. Thompson told report-

ers after the debate he might support Totten's new proposal — about three months too late.

Bakalis has told Totten he might endorse the new proposal, beating the governor to the punch. But Bakalis, too, is plagued by ambivalence on taxes. He is eager for backing from the well-financed teachers' union, formidable foes of tax limitation. After the Carbondale debate, he told newsmen he opposed any "tax freeze" because "it puts government in a straitjacket" but the next day told us the Totten limitation is not a "freeze."

Thompson's greatest asset may indeed be Bakalis, who sounds like a liberal of the 1960s denouncing Thompson for not stressing rehabilitation at state prisons. Thompson comes over as a commanding presence, overpowering a colorless foe. Yet, that conceivably may not be enough. Big Jim Thompson has given a demonstration of how to self-inflict political damage in confronting the tax revolt.

'EN GARDE'



Tom Hart



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Payoff' styles have changed

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The anatomy of a political payoff, Robert Vesco-style, has undergone considerable sophistication since the Watergate era.

In 1972, the corporate freebooter delivered \$200,000 to the Richard Nixon campaign chest in an attempt to fix his case before the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

By today's standards, it was a gross transaction. The cash — \$100 bills bound in brown paper wrappers — was stuffed into an old leather briefcase. Two couriers picked up the briefcase in Vesco's New Jersey office, flew to Washington in a chartered plane and plunked the leather bag on the desk of Nixon's chief fundraiser, Maurice Stans.

"Mr. Stans, here is your currency," one courier said tersely. He opened the briefcase, tilted it toward Stans to reveal the stacks of \$100 bills and asked if he wished to verify the \$200,000.

"No," said Stans, "that won't be necessary." No receipt was asked; no receipt was given. The cash was later used to help finance the Watergate burglary.

Vesco later sent Nixon another \$50,000 check which, unlike the cash, was properly recorded. Vesco told us he also laundered another \$250,000 through a Nassau gambling casino and handed the cash to a White House courier. There is no mention in all the Watergate annals of this mysterious payment.

On the same afternoon that the \$200,000 down payment was deposited

on Stans' desk, a Vesco aide called upon former Attorney General John Mitchell who picked up a telephone and arranged an immediate appointment for the aide to sit down with then-SEC Chairman Bill Casey. This was followed by other meetings, which failed to resolve Vesco's SEC troubles. The disappointed Vesco felt obliged to skip the country.

Four years later, he was approached in Costa Rica by a group of Georgians who offered to fix his problems in Washington for an appropriate financial consideration. One who turned up in Costa Rica was Spencer Lee IV, a close friend of Hamilton Jordan who had masterminded Jimmy Carter's successful presidential campaign.

Lee was brought to Costa Rica by R.L. Herring, a wheeler-dealer, who had made the original contact with Vesco. According to Herring's sworn account, he discussed with Lee how much they should soak Vesco for pulling the right strings in Washington.

Vesco refused to make a cash offering, citing his unhappy Watergate experience. But he laid out a complex financial shell game that he promised would net the Georgians the \$10 million they wanted. He spelled out the elaborate details at a meeting with Herring and Lee at his luxurious Costa Rican retreat on the eve of Carter's inauguration.

The fugitive financier produced a thick portfolio of his holdings — "the whole complex of companies, 70 to 80 companies that had been set up," recalled Herring. The flagship of this

CHARLEY REESE

Quit funding terrorists is columnist's plea

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — If you are a member of a church which supports financially, the World Council of Churches, let me introduce you to Mr. Phillip Humane, a Rhodesian black who lived in the northeastern part of the country.

In the Feb. 19 issue of the London Times, there is a story about Mr. Humane. It tells how the guerillas cut off his ears and made him eat them. Then they chopped off his nose and then, switching to an ax, his fingers and his toes.

This fellow's experience is not unique. In one raid, the guerillas cut off a teenage girl's head and used it as a soccer ball. They have done a lot of things to innocent civilians you would not like to read about over breakfast.

In the view of the World Council of Churches, however, these are acts which are combatting racism. That is why the World Council of Churches recently gave the guerillas \$85,000 for "humanitarian purposes."

What depriving Mr. Humane's black face or his black nose has to do with combatting racism I don't know, but since it was founded in 1977 under the chairmanship of Sen. George McGovern, the World Council's Pro-



Charley Reese

gram to Combat Racism has contributed over a couple of million bucks to various African guerilla groups and other leftist organizations.

I am not a born-again Christian but I have read the New Testament and I can't recall anywhere in it where Jesus said it was permissible to chop off people's ears provided it was done in the name of a fashionable cause.

So where does an outfit which calls itself Christian come off supporting killers and torturers? Where, indeed, does an outfit which is, by its own definition, belligerently atheistic?

I realize it is extremely uncomfortable for many American Christians to take a stand on morality these days and, God forbid, they should be asked to express disapproval of Communism, but would it be so much to ask that they do not send money to the man who cut off Mr. Humane's ears?

One day, perhaps when it's too late, you will realize that some people who profess Christianity are in fact communists who are using your religion, your money, and your organizations to destroy life, liberty and religion.

An old school chum of mine who majored in scotch and after 10 years ended up in philosophy said it was a common joke that some of the philosophy majors intended to go into the ministry even though they were atheists because it was the best paying job you could get with a degree in philosophy.

I used to attend one of the major denominations but one day I picked up a folder from the rack and learned that it was the church's official position that the U.S. disarm, grant recognition to Red China and Cuba and break relations with South Africa.

When a friend called on me, I told him why I had not returned and wouldn't. "Well," he said, "I don't agree with those positions either, but you have to admit, others have a right to their opinions."

"Sure," I said, "but not at my expense and not with my tacit approval."

More recently, the National Council of Churches Ecumenical Bail Bond Fund helped David Truong post his \$250,000 bond after he was charged with spying for communist Vietnam.

The Rev. Billy Graham is allowing himself to be duped by the communist governments in Eastern Europe. He reminds me of the American officials who attended a ground-breaking ceremony in a Panamanian village for a school we had built and then sat there smiling stupidly while the local communist, in Spanish, took credit for building the school and denounced U.S. imperialism.

How you interpret your religion is your business, but in the name of humanity, quit financing terrorists.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. How did the Egyptians lose their jewelry to the departing Israelites, beginning with the great exodus? Exodus 12:35

2. Has honesty actually gone out of style. It should never be a policy, but an ingrained trait instilled from childhood. To what man were the rules of justice given, and how was he told to publish them? Lev. 19

3. How did Paul happen to be baptized in Damascus? Acts 9

4. Which apostle felt that it was not correct for Jesus to wash his feet, and what did the Lord reply? John 13:8-9

5. "Blessed are the merciful: for..." Matthew 5:7

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Living yesterday over again is an easy way to ruin today."

the small society

by Brickman



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BRICKMAN



In appreciation of 25 years of service to Midland Memorial Hospital, Nellie Roberts, second from left, and Susie Subla, far right, are given two weeks extra pay and a week's extra vacation by the hospital. Mrs. Frank

Thompson, left, hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich, center and James Ramsure made the awards Thursday. (Staff Photo)

Negative withholding proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "negative withholding" proposal that would add money to — rather than take taxes from — the paychecks of qualifying workers is part of a Senate Finance Committee tax cut plan for low- and middle-income Americans.

Negative withholding would apply only to workers from families earning less than \$12,000 a year. But the committee indicates it will vote a tax cut large enough to ensure that, even with inflation and higher Social Security taxes, most people pay no more federal tax next year than they do in 1978.

The committee approved the first part of its tax cut package Thursday but delayed until early next week a vote on how to tailor cuts in tax rates to focus relief on those with yearly incomes below \$50,000. The committee is certain to vote to cut taxes more than the House did in approving a \$16.3-billion tax reduction last month.

Environment key to obesity

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fat people can't blame their problem entirely on their ancestors anymore, according to medical researchers. They say environment is more of a factor than heredity in obesity.

"People want to hear that it's all genetic so they can go out and eat their cake," Alfred A. Rimm said. "The study shows that you can't use your heredity as an excuse."

Rimm, a professor of preventive medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin, referred to an extensive three-year study that he undertook with assistant professor

Arthur J. Hartz and mathematician Eldred E. Giefer.

They said the discovery that environment — including the diet of people when they are young — plays the major role in determining obesity runs counter to the idea that weight is governed by genes.

"There is a genetic component," Rimm said, "but in most cases, it is minor compared to the environmental factor."

Parental guidance in selecting foods accounted for about 32 percent of the variations in the obesity of children in thousands of families moni-

tored by the researchers, they said, while only 12 percent appeared to have been influenced by heredity.

"These results suggest there should be a modification of child-rearing techniques of obese women," Hartz said. "This involves guiding children in the choice of food, feeding in infancy, the introduction of solid foods or breast feeding, the kinds of snack foods, and encouraging activity in children."

The conclusions are drawn from a study that the researchers say was probably the biggest of its kind ever undertaken.

It involved collecting statistics on 254 families with 546 adopted or otherwise non-related children, and comparing them with 10,337 having 25,554 biologically related children.

The subjects were drawn from a list of 73,532 women who, in 1969-70, had enrolled in a Milwaukee-based weight-reducing organization, TOPS Club Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). The researchers said they concentrated on families having at least two children each, ages 4 to 11. Data included the parents' height, weight, number of children and obesity history.

All women studied were white, "but I believe the results would be similar if we had studied just blacks, Chicanos or Chinese — in this country," Rimm said.

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announces the opening of his office for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at 1300 W. Wall Street Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone 683-7821 Hours by Appointment



Harland B. Brancel of San Angelo, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, addressed the Midland Westside Lions Club Thursday noon while paying his official visit to the unit. He presented the club with a Lions Camp banner. Brancel also met with the Midland Evening Lions Club Thursday, and with the Southside Lions Club today noon.

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Humorist to speak at Thursday meeting

A. Cullen Akins of Odessa, well-known West Texas humorist and civic leader, was the speaker Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker related one humorous story after another keeping the Rotarians and their guests laughing during the entire program period.

He concluded his talk with the comment: "You good people are the recipients of many wonderful blessings, including good health. It is a precious possession — take good care of it."

President J. Rudolph Wright appointed David Grimes and Homer T. Fort as co-chairmen of the club's Water Committee, the creation of which had been suggested by Rotary District Gov. Louis Rochester of Odessa.

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Saturday, September 16, 1978, 9:30 am-6:00 pm
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BRIDGE

Discard on losers often best strategy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Today's hand won a prize in a recent contest for clever play, but unless you're a tournament fiend your best bet is to forget North's clever opening bid. (In a system used by some tournament players it shows a three-suited hand with shortness of diamonds.)

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
A J 9 7
Q J 10 9
4
A Q 4 3

WEST EAST
K Q 10 5 6 4 3 2
A 2 7 6
K Q 10 9 7 J 8 3
10 7 K J 9 5

SOUTH
8
K 8 5 4 3
A 6 5 2
8 6 2

North East South West
2 (1) Pass 2 Double
4 All Pass

Opening lead - 4 A

Declarer was Ron Anderson, of New York, who set a new record in 1977 for master points won in a single

year. When West continued trumps Anderson won the second trick with the king of hearts in order to lead spades from his hand.

West put up the queen, forcing out dummy's ace. Declarer then led dummy's jack of spades, discarding a club from his hand.

VALUABLE SEVEN
West won and led a club to dummy's ace. Declarer then led dummy's nine of spades and discarded his last club. West won with the ten of spades, but now dummy's seven of spades was good. South eventually used it to discard a diamond and could ruff the other diamonds in dummy to make his contract.

If West hadn't started with two rounds of trumps Anderson would have lost the chance for brilliant play since he could easily ruff three diamonds in dummy and three spades in his hand to make sure of ten tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer you hold: S-AJ97; H-QJ109; D-4; C-AQ43. What do you say?

ANSWER: Using standard methods, bid one club. If partner responds in either major suit you plan to raise to three of his suit.

Cairo housing at crises level

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Eighteen families fled their collapsing apartment building in the mid-water taps. "We have lost hope of the government doing anything after all this

Some build mudbrick houses on the edge of this sprawling city of 8 million people while others live on the roofs of apartment buildings. A few live in tents and 100,000 call the city's cemetery home.

die of the night three years ago and took shelter in a centuries-old mosque in Cairo's teeming center city.

Today, with little hope of finding new quarters, the 162 refugees still live jammed together on the second floor of the Giny Said el Saleh Mosque inside the towering gray walls of medieval Cairo.

They are the victims of Cairo's burgeoning housing crisis, the most serious in a country with a shortage of about 1.1 million housing units.

The influx of job-seeking farmers from the countryside, a population explosion that adds a new Egyptian every 45 seconds and rapidly deteriorating housing forces thousands into makeshift dwellings.

Some build mudbrick houses on the edge of this sprawling city of 8 million people while others live on the roofs of apartment buildings. A few live in tents and 100,000 call the city's cemetery home.

The toll in terms of human suffering is great, as witnessed by the plight of the mosque-dwellers. Cloth and cardboard partitions divide the refugees into family groups but provide little privacy.

"Look in here," said a middle-aged woman named Saadiya, pulling back a shrap that serves as a door. Her cardboard cubicle was crowded with possessions rescued from the collapsed building.

"We all sleep here," she said, pointing to a sagging double bed, "my husband, his other wife and our 10 children."

Food is cooked on portable stoves next to piles of clothing, television antennas are wired to bedposts and electric wires snake across the tops of cardboard partitions.

Ducks and chickens wander freely and the 18 families must share three toilets and two time," said 18-year-old

live. "It is in the landlord's interest to have a building collapse because he can then build a new one for a handsome profit," one expert said.

Government officials say if the artificially low rents were suddenly ended it would create further hardships for poor families. They also fear it would have the same destabilizing effect as the January 1977 riots, which were triggered by a sudden lifting of food subsidies.

As a compromise, the government has permitted landlords to raise rents up to 12 percent if they make repairs and maintain existing buildings.

But government officials concede little else is being done to reverse the steady decline of buildings in the center city. A U.S.-financed study said the problem had reached critical proportions in Cairo with nearly one of

every three buildings crumbling away without proper maintenance. It also said 7 million urban Egyptians in the nation of 40 million had inadequate housing.

The study also estimated the 12,000 housing units, mostly apartments, were lost every year because of building collapses. In the last 18 months, more than 160 people were killed by falling buildings as well.

"Upgrading the existing slums would cost billions of dollars that we cannot afford with existing resources," Salah Eldin Fahmy, first under-secretary of housing, said in an interview.

Instead the government sees the long-range solution in new cities built far out in the desert. A half-dozen of these new towns have been planned but only one — between Cairo and the Suez Canal — is under construction. In the meantime, the

Ministry of Housing is battling to keep pace with the exploding population and the continuing migration from the countryside that is causing the nation's capital to grow at the rate of 4 percent a year. It has quadrupled in size since 1947.

This growth has meant an increased demand of

about 100,000 new housing units a year. But last year the government was able to build only about 70,000 units.

The desert cities are not expected to make an impact on the housing problem before 1985 and Fahmy said, "I have no idea when we will catch up."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Skin bleaching helps liver spots

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have some liver spots on my hands that I would like to do something about. Are skin bleaches you can get at the drugstore safe? And do they work?—F.L.

Dear F.L.: According to an expert panel of the Food and Drug Administration, the only skin bleaching agent now being used, hydroquinone, is safe and effective. But only for the gradual lightening of so-called "age spots" or "liver spots," freckles, and melasma. (Melasma is the skin discoloration that often happens during pregnancy—the "mask of pregnancy"—or sometimes when a woman is on the Pill.)

What a hydroquinone ointment does is to cut down abnormal pigmentation in the skin, usually in about a month and a half, although it may take longer.

One thing that is very important is, of course, to avoid exposure to the sun because this would have just the opposite effect, and also because skin bleaches make the skin especially sensitive to the sun's rays. The FDA experts recommended that skin exposure be avoided indefinitely by using an effective sunscreen or sun block, or protective clothing.

I should like to add that hyperpigmentation (too much pigment in areas of the skin) may indicate some underlying health problem, so it is always a good idea to check with your doctor before undertaking any self-treatment.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Father would approve
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jerry Brown's dad says he would approve of Linda Ronstadt as a daughter-in-law. But former Gov. Pat Brown says he has no reason to expect that his son, the current governor, is about to marry the popular country-rock singer.

"I haven't the slightest idea about Jerry's intentions of marriage with Linda Ronstadt or anybody else," Brown said in a telephone interview. "I've never discussed his love life with him in any shape or manner."

Filibusters present real Senate threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's getting so a senator has to get in line if he wants to stage a filibuster.

As the 95th Congress slogs toward its last hurrah, at least four filibusters are a very real threat in the Senate.

When Capitol veterans try to figure out why filibusters — or at least the threat of them — seem more commonplace these days, they often point to the more gentlemanly approach to filibustering that has evolved during the past few years.

They also note the time pressures members of Congress feel when they see election day closing in, as it is this year.

Opponents of the natural gas bill now being debated in the Senate are threatening to use their right of unlimited debate to hold the floor and block a final vote on the measure.

Lined up behind them are threats to try to talk to death bills that would extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, designate millions of acres of Alaska as park and wilderness and implement a \$931 million settlement of shipbuilding claims by two defense

contractors. Talk is a cherished pastime in the Senate chamber. And the filibuster is honored as the minority's defense against the majority.

However, the majority is not defenseless against a filibuster. A limit can be placed on debate by invoking cloture, which requires the support of 60 of the 100 senators.

It all sounds very orderly, but there's a feeling around the Capitol that something has gone wrong with the system. Students of the rules, like the late Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., made a mockery of cloture by managing to prolong debate for days even after the majority had mustered 60 votes. An effort to tighten the rules to prohibit that was blocked. By a filibuster, of course.

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Graduate Center offers two industry courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a Drilling Fluids School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

The fee for the school is \$275, with a set of notes and materials included. Registration is limited.

The three-day course is designed for engineers, drilling foremen or mud engineers. It will discuss the basis of drilling fluids and their purposes. Also included will be mud systems, mud additives, mud problems, hole deterioration, stuck pipe, lost circulation and formation damage.

The instructor, Neal Adams, associate of Prentice & Records, Inc., is an honor graduate from Northeast Louisiana University.

His experience in the drilling fluids industry has given him an extensive knowledge about drilling fluid techniques and problems. He has worked as a consultant for Drilling Well Control. He participates in the Gulf Coast School of Drilling Practices, and is the instructor for the Well Control School offered by Petroleum Training Service.

The center also will offer "Applied Carbonate Petrology" in the PBGC classrooms from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, starting next week. The course will continue through Dec. 11.

Registration is limited and the fee is \$300.

This 12-session course is designed for persons with a basic background in carbonate description and classification. It will include the types and characteristics of carbonate reservoir rocks, carbonate source rocks, critical evaluation of methods of kerogen analysis, microfacies analysis applied to environment and energy at time of deposition, comparative lithostratigraphy, genetic porosity classification, metasomatic and stratiform ore deposits in carbonates, and practical examination of important carbonate reservoirs.

Registrants will provide their own microscopes for transmitted and reflected light.

The instructor is Dr. Karl W. Klement, Midland consulting geologist. He received his Ph.D. degree in Geology-Paleontology from the University of Tuebingen in West Germany in 1959.

He started his career as a research associate, then was a post-doctoral fellow at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California. He was a senior research scientist at Amoco Research Center in Oklahoma three years and associate professor of Geology at Texas Tech from 1964 to 1969. He was chairman and professor of Geology at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1969 to 1977.

Midlander stakes tests

David Fasken of Midland announced locations for four projects in the Cemetery (Morrow gas) area of Eddy County, N.M.

No. 3 Ross-Federal Communitized is 1,641 feet from north and 460 feet from west lines of section 4-21s-24e.

No. 3 Shell-Federal Communitized is 1,835 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-21s-24e.

Fasken No. 2 Shell-Federal Communitized is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-21s-24e.

kNo. 2 Ross-Federal Communitized will be drilled 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4-21s-24e.

Scheduled on 9,900-foot contracts, the tests are 11 miles southwest of Lakewood.

LUSK WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-DR State is a new liller in the Lusk, East area of Lea County, N.M.

It finished a daily flow of 647 barrels of oil, through a 28/64-inch choke and Wolfcamp perforations from 10,721 to 10,744 feet. Tupting pressure is 550 pounds.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 16-19s-32e and 14 miles southwest of Maljamar.

Total depth is 11,003 feet.

GULF OILER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-ED State (NCT-A) has been finished in the Quail Ridge (Morrow area) of Lea County, 21 miles northwest of Monument.

It completed for a daily flow of 20 barrels of 51-gravity oil, through perforations from 13,236 to 13,330 feet. Gas-oil ratio was not reported. The pay section was acidized with 8,000 gallons.

Total depth is 13,528 feet and five-inch liner is set at 13,528 feet. The plugged back depth is 13,478 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16-19s-34e.

LEA STEPOUT

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Langley Greer-Communitized is a new test in the Langley (Ellenburger oil) pool of Lea County, seven miles southwest of Eunice.

Three-fourths mile north of the lone well in the pool, it is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 21-22s-36e. It is contracted to drill to 15,650 feet.

Ground elevation is 3,525 feet.

RIAL WELLS

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-11-B University has been potentiated in the Hutek (Dean) pool of Andrews County, 21 miles northeast of Andrews.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 162 barrels of 41-gravity oil, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,580 to 9,582 feet after 30,000 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 750-1.

Total depth is 10,044 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 10,044 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 7, University Lands survey. The same operator completed No. 1 Cluck in the Ackerly (Dean) pool of Dawson County.

It finished on the pump for 96 barrels of 36-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 750-1, through perforations from 8,244 to 8,360 feet.

The pay section was fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,550 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 8,567 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Explorers, field work reported in Permian Basin oil, gas areas

Delta-Gulf, Inc., of San Antonio No. 1 Mary L. Wildcat will be drilled as a 3,800-foot well in King County, 12 miles south of Guthrie.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 127, block F, H&TC survey. There is no nearby production, however there are several dry holes in the area.

BORDEN TESTER

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Cora J. Patterson has been spotted as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Borden County, 11 miles northeast of Gail.

It is 1,330 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 412, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,521.9 feet.

The site is 3/4 mile northwest of the Myrtle, West pool.

MARTIN WELL

Miller Exploration, Inc., of Midland has recompleted its No. 1 Earl Heald as a five-mile southeast extension to the Breedlove (Spraberry) field of Martin County, one mile south of Three Leagues.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of nine barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 21 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,538 to 8,565 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well originally was completed in 1977 through perforations from 11,002 to 11,081 feet to open the Bizzo (Mississippian) field.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, T-3-N, T&P survey. The gas-oil ratio is 8140-1. The plugged back depth is 8,630 feet.

TERRY OILER

Union Texas Petroleum Cor. of Midland No. 1 Floyd has been completed

as the second well in the Corrigan (Fusselman) pool of Terry County, 12 miles southeast of Wilson.

A 3/4 mile northwest extension, it finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 35-gravity oil, plus five barrels of water, through perforations from 11,571 to 11,595 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 7-1.

Total depth is 11,595 feet and 5/8-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block C-38, psi survey.

ATOKA PRODUCER

Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 1 McCaw is a new well in an unnamed Atoka gas area in Eddy County, N.M., 10 miles west of Artesia.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,733,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,032 to 7,062 feet. Wellhead pressure is 1,830 pounds.

Total depth is 7,140 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is one location northeast of the discovery and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8-17s-24e.

EDDY WILDCAT

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Midland No. 4 Travis Deep Unit will be drilled as an 11,400-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, nine miles southwest of Loco Hills and 5/8 mile northeast of Yates No. 1 Travis, unnamed Morrow gas discovery completed in 1977.

The new project is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-18s-29e.

WILSON TEST

Max M. Weston of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Atlantic has been spotted as a 2,800-foot Delaware wildcat in Eddy

Voting lineup on gas bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a rundown on how senators are currently lined up on the natural gas compromise the administration wants enacted, based on an Associated Press survey:

TOTAL FOR OR LEANING FOR (47):

- For (40): Bumpers, D-Ark.; Byrd, D-W.Va.; Chafee, R-R.I.; Chiles, D-Fla.; Church, D-Idaho; Clark, D-Iowa; Cranston, D-Calif.; Culver, D-Iowa; Domenici, R-N.M.; Eagleton, D-Mo.; Ford, D-Ky.; Gravel, D-Alaska; Griffin, R-Mich.; Hart, D-Colo.; Hathaway, D-Maine; Hatfield, D-Mont.; Huddleston, D-Ky.; Jackson, D-Wash.; Javits, R-N.Y.; Leahy, D-Vt.; Magnuson, D-Wash.; Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; McClure, R-Idaho; McIntyre, D-N.H.; Melcher, D-Mont.; Morgan, D-N.C.; Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Muskie, D-Maine; Nunn, D-Ga.; Pearson, R-Kan.; Pell, D-R.I.; Randolph, D-W.Va.; Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Sparkman, D-Ala.; Stafford, R-Vt.; Stevenson, D-Ill.; Stone, D-Fla.; Talmadge, D-Ga.; Williams, D-N.J.; Young, R-N.D.

Leaning For (7): Burdick, D-N.D.; Cannon, D-Nev.; Eastland, D-Miss.; Hodges, D-Ark.; Inouye, D-Hawaii; Mathias, R-Md.; Percy, R-Ill.

TOTAL AGAINST OR LEANING AGAINST (40):

- Against (31): Abourezk, D-S.D.; Anderson, D-Minn.; Baker, R-Tenn.; Bartlett, R-Okla.; Bayh, D-Ind.; Bellmon, R-Okla.; Bentsen, D-Texas; Curtis, R-Neb.; Dole, R-Kan.; Durkin, D-N.H.; Garn, R-Utah; Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Hansen, R-Wyo.; Hatch, R-Utah; Hollings, D-S.C.; Humphrey, D-Minn.; Johnston, D-La.; Kennedy, D-Mass.; Laxalt, R-Nev.; Long, D-La.; Lugar, R-Ind.; McGovern, D-Texas; Metzgenbaum, D-Ohio; Nelson, D-Wis.; Proxmire, D-Wis.; Riegle, D-Mich.; Schmitt, R-N.M.; Schweiker, R-Pa.; Tower, R-Texas; Wallop, R-Wyo.; Weicker, R-Conn.

Leaning Against (9): Biden, D-Del.; Byrd, D-Ind.-Va.; Haskell, D-Colo.; Hayakawa, R-Calif.; Helms, R-N.C.; Sasser, D-Tenn.; Scott, R-Va.; Stennis, D-Miss.; Stevens, R-Alaska.

UNDECIDED (13):

- Allen, D-Ala.; Brooke, R-Mass.; Case, R-N.J.; Danforth, R-Mo.; DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Glenn, D-Ohio; Hatfield, R-Ore.; Heinz, R-Pa.; Packwood, R-Ore.; Roth, R-Del.; Sarbanes, D-Md.; Thurmond, R-S.C.; Zorinsky, D-Neb.

County, 14 miles south of Malaga. It is 547 feet from north and 930 feet from east lines of section 26-26s-28e and 14 miles south of Malaga. It is four miles west of Delaware oil production in the Pecos field.

PECOS TEST

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, Dallas, announced plans to re-enter a project in the Block A-2 (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County and deepen to 10,580 feet for tests in the Ellenburger.

It is No. 1-84 Canon-Allison, 2,350 feet from north and 3,000 feet from west lines of section 81, block A-2, TCR survey and 17 miles west of Sheffield.

It originally was completed as the Strawn and Canyon dual gas discovery of the Sheffield, Southwest field. It is 1/2 mile southwest of Ellenburger production in the Block A-2 (Ellenburger) pool.

STERLING OILER

Grand Banks Energy Co. of Midland has reclassified its No. 1 Mahafey Estate as an oil well in the Deck (Cisco) pool of Sterling County.

It completed as an oiler through perforations from 8,017 to 8,297 feet for a daily flow of 33 barrels of 45-gravity oil, through a 1/2-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 1,060-1.

The well originally was completed in May for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 380,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 7,575-1, through the above set of perforations.

It is the third oiler in the field. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 2, T&P survey. The wellsite is 19 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Compromise opponents start rally for new plan

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a natural gas compromise, having yielded their right to filibuster and having agreed to a showdown vote next Tuesday, now say their strategy is to rally senators behind a rival plan.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Senate manager of President Carter's energy proposals, contends the extra time opponents won in exchange for agreeing not to filibuster won't help them.

"You can draw your own conclusions," he said. "But they just don't have the votes."

Jackson predicted that enough additional uncommitted senators would announce their support for the plan today to put the White House over the top.

After days of delicate negotiations, the Senate unanimously agreed on Thursday to a timetable for voting on the legislation, averting the possibility of a filibuster.

The schedule calls for a vote at 3 p.m. EDT Tuesday on an opposition motion seeking to return the gas pricing plan to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting.

If that motion fails — as Senate leaders and the administration are predicting — there would be a final vote on the compromise Sept. 27.

That is the first anniversary of an all-night session the Senate held in 1977 during another filibuster on natural gas deregulation.

Opponents of the compromise said next Tuesday's motion would include instructions to the conference committee on what to include in the re-drafted bill.

One proposal is to replace the compromise with a plan that simply would give the president emergency powers to deal with natural gas shortages. Supporters of the motion say they're flexible and may suggest some other plan — if it means more votes.

If the motion fails Tuesday, opponents say they may offer other redrafting motions — lasting until the final Sept. 27 deadline.

The Senate leadership says any scheme to return the compromise to conference committee will doom the legislation this late in Congress.

The gas compromise, the sole surviving major part of President Carter's battered 17-month oil energy program — would lift price controls from most natural gas in 1985 and allow a steady increase in prices between now and then.

After Thursday's agreement, each side was claiming a victory. Opponents said it gave them needed extra time to strengthen their forces, and supporters claimed they no longer

had to worry about mustering the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leader of that September 1977 filibuster and a staunch opponent of the current bill, said his side, like Jackson's, "never really wanted a filibuster."

An Associated Press survey now shows 47 senators supporting or leaning in favor of the plan, 40 against or leaning against it and 13 undecided.

Bentsen sees more tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen believes President Carter "will be looking for another scapegoat to explain the weakening of the dollar" should the Senate pass the administration-backed natural gas compromise.

"The root cause of our economic problems are inflation, a huge federal deficit — which adds to the \$600 billion already held in foreign hands — too much government regulation, a tax structure that discourages investment and a growth rate that exceeds that of our trading partners," began the Texas Democrat in a Senate speech delivered late Thursday afternoon.

"These factors, when combined with policies that discriminate against American exports, are primarily responsible for our balance of trade problems," he added.

Bentsen also noted that the Department of Energy (DOE) has asked for an increase of \$87 million in its regulatory budget in anticipation of the bill's passage.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would "literally cave in under the weight of all that new red

tape," should the Senate approve the compromise, Bentsen told his colleagues.

The controversial compromise, which would deregulate most newly discovered natural gas by 1985, was hammered out during the past 10 months in a House-Senate conference committee. The measure has been the subject of intense lobbying by top administration officials including Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, DOE Secretary James Schlesinger and Chief Trade Negotiator Robert Strauss.

Bentsen, who co-authored along with Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kansas, the natural gas pricing bill that passed the Senate in October, claimed the compromise bill "actually deregulates less gas in 1985 than would be deregulated under current law."

"Projections made by the Energy Information Administration, an independent branch of DOE, shows that in 1985 the compromise bill will deregulate 37 percent of all flowing natural gas but under the status quo 55 percent would be deregulated. Under the Bentsen-Pearson bill 73 percent of all gas would be freed from federal control," continued Bentsen.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY: Andros Petroleum No. 1 Long, 4,820 feet, shut in. Union Texas No. 1 Berg, 4,200 feet, preparing to set pumping unit. Andros Petroleum No. 1 GAO, drilling 4 1/2 inches.

RIAL COUNTY: Rial Oil Co. No. 1-11-B University has been completed in the Hutek field. It is 10,044 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 10,044 feet. Initial potential, flowed 162 barrels of oil per day, gravity 41.0, gas-oil ratio 750-1, perforations are from 9,580 to 9,582 feet. Choke size is 1/4-inch.

CHAVES COUNTY: John L. Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling 1 1/2 inches. William M. No. 1 Plains-State, plugged back total depth 4,100 feet, pumped 240 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours.

DEPUE COUNTY: Depue No. 1 Bugle-Federal, drilling 1 1/2 inches in time and shale. Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Federal, drilling 9,810 feet in time and shale.

COCHISE COUNTY: Leche Exploration No. 2 Canning, 2,300 feet, plugged back depth 2,810 feet, waiting on completion unit. Andros Petroleum No. 1 Landlady, drilling 18,400 feet in time and shale. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, coring at 11,813 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY: Union Texas No. 72 Slaughter, drilling 1,700 feet in redbeds.

CROCKETT COUNTY: William N. Beach No. 1-B Nook, 1,900 feet, on potential test. William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, 4,100 feet, preparing to potential. Mesa No. 4-28 Moody, still cleaning out sand.

MESA COUNTY: Mesa No. 2-49 Hoover, rigging up completion unit.

CULBERSON COUNTY: Eason No. 1 Kirk, drilling 9,450 feet.

DARSON COUNTY: Andros Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, 4,770 feet, pumping load. Andros Petroleum, drilling 11,710 feet in time and shale. RR No. 1-23 Cowden, drilling 3,855 feet in time and shale. Warren American No. 3 Weaver, 4,800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Warren American No. 2 Ray, 4,800 feet, shut in. Warren American No. 1 Jack, 4,465 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 4,465 feet, waiting on cement.

Midland County: Blair No. 2 Guice, 4,191 feet, shut in. Blair No. 1-A Guice, 4,278 feet, shut in.

MIDLAND COUNTY: Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Guadalupe, 4,100 feet, drilling 10,200 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Guadalupe, 29 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder, 4,800 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at total depth, moving off rig. CTRD No. 4811 Inza Roberts, 12,000 feet in time and shale, logging.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Hutchison, abandoned location. Halver No. 1-C Braun, pumped 3 barrels of oil (60% water), through perforations from 7,227 to 7,327 feet.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, 4,810 feet, flowing load, through perforations from 8,261 to 8,300 feet.

PECOS COUNTY

Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling 12,780 feet.

Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, 4,232 feet, fishing. Gulf No. 2-4 Weatherby, 18,653 feet, waiting on cement.

Northern Natural Gas No. 1-4 Herndon, drilling 13,824 feet in time and shale. H&TC Development No. 1 Trees, drilling 2,900 feet.

Getty No. 1 Laughlin, 11,000 feet, testing liner. Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, 4,821 feet in shale, washing.

REGAN COUNTY

Southland Royalty No. 1-H University, drilling 4,700 feet in shale. Saxon No. 2-4 University, pumped 53 barrels of oil and 140 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Saxon No. 2-4 University, pumped 44 barrels of oil and 180 barrels of water in 24 hours. Saxon No. 4-4 University, pumped 56 barrels of oil and 153 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Saxon No. 2-7 University, flowed 56 barrels of oil and 153 barrels of water in 24 hours. Saxon No. 3-4 University, pumped 56 barrels of oil and 181 barrels of water in 24 hours. Saxon No. 1-B Ham, drilling 4,230 feet.

Saxon No. 2-B Ham, drilling 720 feet (yesterday depth was in error). Saxon No. 2-14 University, pumped 56 barrels of oil and 153 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Saxon No. 3-4 University, pumped 56 barrels of oil and 181 barrels of water in 24 hours. Saxon No. 4-1 University, flowed 56

through perforations from 7,217 to 7,242 feet. Union Texas No. 6-34 Farmer, drilling 925 feet in shale. Andros Petroleum No. 1 GAO, drilling 7,700 feet in time and shale.

KING COUNTY: Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, drilling 3,500 feet.

LEA COUNTY: Bass Petroleum No. 1 State, drilling 8,000 feet. Marathon Oil No. 1-Y Aeta Eaves, drilling 4,230 feet.

Harvey Yates No. 1-33 Corbin State, plugged back total depth 4,100 feet, pumped 240 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours.

Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Federal, drilling 9,810 feet in time and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Sun-State, 11,200 feet, plugged and abandoned. Saxon No. 2-CV New Mexico, 3,400 feet, perforated from 2,322 to 2,344 feet, shut in.

Adobe No. 1-32 State, drilling 4,230 feet in anhydrite. Andros Petroleum No. 1 Landlady, drilling 18,400 feet in time and shale. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, coring at 11,813 feet.

LOVING COUNTY: Blair No. 2 Guice, 4,191 feet, shut in. Blair No. 1-A Guice, 4,278 feet, shut in.

MARTIN COUNTY: MGF No. 1-11 Sells, 4,850 feet, moving off rig, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 4,850 feet.

MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, 4,730 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 4,711 feet, preparing to fracture through perforations from 8,300 to 8,367 feet.

Rial No. 1-40 University, drilling 8,810 feet in time and shale. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, 4,730 feet, preparing to log.

MGF No. 1-28 Davis, drilling 7,200 feet in time and shale. Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Perry, 4,770 feet, pumped 180 barrels new oil, through perforations from 8,700 to 8,778 feet.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Perry, through pumping load water plus 56 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, moving in rotary.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY

Blair No. 2 Guice, 4,191 feet, shut in. Blair No. 1-A Guice, 4,278 feet, shut in.

MIDLAND COUNTY: Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Guadalupe, 4,100 feet, drilling 10,200 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Guadalupe, 29 barrels

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

G U N H A T

D Y R E C

S O W N O

R U J E N I



Insurance man: "Now that you're married, I suppose you'll want more insurance."
Groom: "Naw, I don't think she's -----."

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

2 PRINT, NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

DANGEROUS... DANGEROUS... DANGEROUS...
Insurance man: "Now that you're married, I suppose you'll want more insurance."
Groom: "Naw, I don't think she's -----."
Naught -- Deery -- Injure -- DANGEROUS

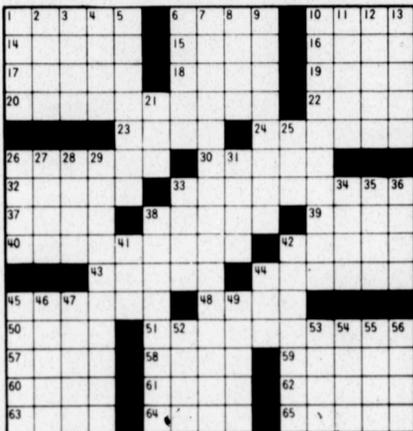
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elephant in Kipling tale
 - 6 Couple
 - 10 Milit. officer
 - 14 Noun suffix
 - 15 Noted publisher
 - 16 Gen. Bradley
 - 17 Emancipates
 - 18 At the apex
 - 19 Not at all
 - 20 Region of hot countries
 - 22 Ben of "Treasure Island"
 - 23 Not colorful
 - 24 Looked, in a way
 - 26 Specialties in cookery
 - 30 Jersey and Alderney
 - 32 Faux pas
 - 33 Fleeting
 - 37 Orderly
 - 38 Summoned, in a way
 - 39 Flower
 - 40 English county
 - 42 State capital
- DOWN**
- 1 Ax part
 - 2 Black: Prefix
 - 3 Row
 - 4 Farm worker
 - 5 One in the know
 - 6 City feature
 - 7 Certain books
 - 8 Sacred image
 - 9 Foreed back
 - 10 Traffic problem
 - 11 Love affair
 - 12 Kind of velvet
 - 13 Drift
 - 21 M.D.'s
 - 25 Poetic time
 - 26 One of the Thomases
 - 27 Irish expletive
 - 28 Hebrew sacred objects
 - 29 An entirety
 - 31 Duck
 - 33 Servitor
 - 34 Dry
 - 35 Emerge
 - 36 Belgian river
 - 38 Bone of a finger
 - 41 Carrier's milieu
 - 42 Most industrious
 - 44 Term of address
 - 45 For this case only: Lat.
 - 46 City in Utah
 - 47 Kind of TV show
 - 49 Steed
 - 52 Feature of a country home
 - 53 Shadowbox
 - 54 Basic infinitive
 - 55 Notion
 - 56 Birth --: Abbr.



9/15/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



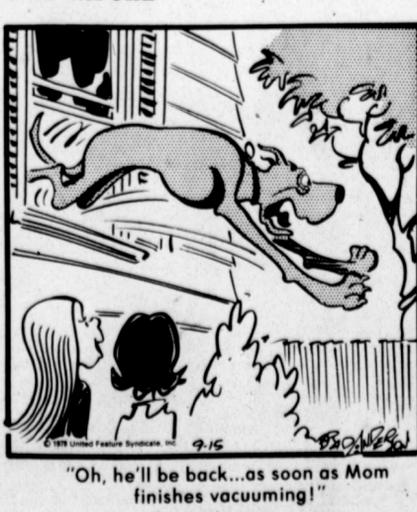
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF

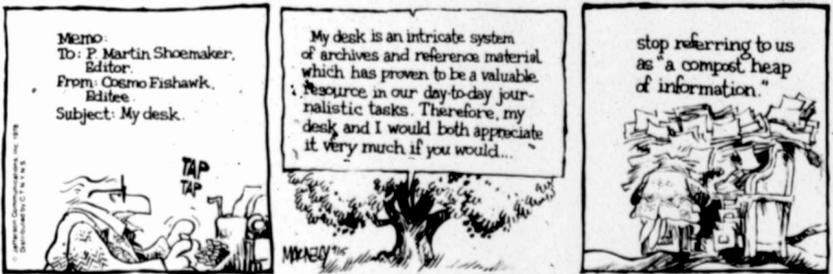


"The only thing good about this country vacation is two whole weeks without my girdle!"

ANDY CAPR



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF

