

Congratulated Record

...single mission record set by the Skylab 2 crew last, fall aboard the same space station.

OFFICIALS SAID they now feel more optimistic about Carr, Pogue and Gibson being able to stay in space until Feb. 8 as planned. A gyroscope which earlier seemed on its way to total failure improved slightly Friday and the astronauts were able to perform a maneuver successfully.

The men of Skylab 2 became the first to orbit the earth 1,000 times Thursday. They have now traveled almost 29 million miles, the equivalent of about 60 round trips to the moon.

Wheat Dropped

cents per hundredweight on flour. Nixon's quota order did not remove those tariffs.

DEPUTY White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's action, recommended by the Tariff Commission Thursday, would "have a stabilizing effect on price."

Questioned about criticism of the administration for letting exports take such a large share of U.S. wheat production, Warren said, "the continued sale of American agricultural products to foreign buyers is important to our credibility as a foreign supplier."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department indicated government efforts to ease shortages by persuading foreign buyers to defer deliveries were meeting resistance.

The Soviet Union agreed earlier to defer delivery of 18.4 million bushels of wheat, but the latest Agriculture Department report indicated no more deferrals by the Soviets, Japanese or other countries to whom U.S. appeals had gone.

Ex-Deputy Seeks Williamson Post

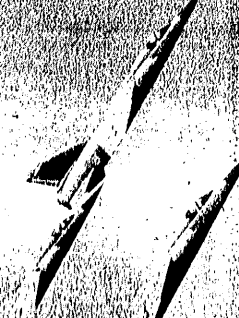
FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Frank Drake Jr., a former deputy sheriff, confirmed reports Thursday that he will be a candidate for Williamson County sheriff in the August general election.

Drake, 43, of Rebel Circle, Franklin, said he will make a formal announcement later. He formerly served as a jailer-radio dispatcher for the sheriff's department.

He is employed as a assistant manager of the Happy Burger restaurant here.

Drake is a native of Giles County and has lived here for 15 years. He is married and the father of four children.

Sheriff Fleming Williams is almost certain to seek his third term in the August balloting.

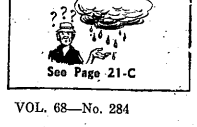


The Fighter Angle

...leaving the French countryside for...

It Was Not an Evening for Prudish, Teetotalers or the Non-Sorrowful

A Musical Event in Showcase



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Investigation Required State Help Dire Need At Hospital

By FRANK SUTHERLAND

My roommate the first night I was in Central State Psychiatric Hospital was a man I have called Roger Robinson.

After spending 31 days posing as a patient in that warehouse for humanity, I wished that my roommate's name had been Winfield Dunn, John Wilder or Ned Ray McWherter.

LOOKING BACK on my difficult experience there, I could not help but wish that the governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the house and each legislator could endure the emotional experience I suffered there.

If that could have happened, Central State would change drastically and immediately.

My own presence in the hospital has already

From Dec. 14 until Jan. 13, Tennessean reporter Frank Sutherland posed as a patient at Central State Psychiatric Hospital to observe conditions and treatment there first hand.

No member of the hospital staff was aware of the role he was playing. Following is the eighth in the series of articles about his experience there.

brought about some minor changes. I have been told by patients, hospital employees and administrators that since my series of articles placed the spotlight on Central State, a "large-scale cleanup" has been underway, remedying some unsanitary conditions. More than 200 patients have been evacuated from the older sections of the firetrap known as the Farmer Building, where I lived.

THE COMMISSIONER of mental health, Dr. Richard Treadway, has appointed a committee to look into conditions in the Farmer Building.

But this is only the smallest beginning.

The large-scale changes which must occur soon at Central State require an investigation by the legislators who appropriate the hospital's funds.

BUT INVESTIGATORS cannot investigate these deplorable conditions and blame the governor or the commissioner of mental health. The members of the General Assembly must share the blame for the neglect of this facility.

In the past, lawmakers and state administration officials have allowed themselves to be given the "guided tour" whenever they went to Central State to "investigate."

One day during my hospital stay I was eating



One Stay at a Time

Official Tells 'Secret Deal' With Big Oil

By KIM WILLENSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration secretly gave the oil industry broad antitrust exemptions beginning in 1970 so it could form a solid front against Arab threats to nationalize the companies, according to Senate testimony made public yesterday.

James Akins, former head of the State Department office of fuels and energy, told a Senate subcommittee last October the exemptions were made on grounds of "national interest" based on fears the Arabs would take over American-owned firms.

THE TESTIMONY was made public by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations. Church opens hearings Wednesday on the international dealings of oil companies dating prior to World War II.

Akins testified that the government extended concessions from the oil industry in return for the antitrust protection, and was shut out of the industry-Arab negotiations intended to avoid nationalization.

Besides the government approved oil solidarity, the companies signed an agreement with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on Valentine's Day, 1971, for a five-year production program which would have brought the OPEC members an additional \$10 billion.

AKINS SAID that agreement was well on its way to breaking down when the October war broke out in the Middle East. He said in his view the fundamental reason was the rapidly rising demand for oil in the West and Japan, combined with a growing understanding by the Arabs that they pro-

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Haywood Lane, I-24 Building Plan Announced

By ALBERT CARSON
Tennessean Business News Editor

Plans were announced yesterday for a 50-acre commercial development on the northeast quadrant of I-24 and Haywood Lane which developers say will total \$16.5 million in investments for land and improvements.

It is being developed by Haywood Development Co., formed by U. Grant Browning and G. T. Scott.

PARTNERS in the new company are John H. Brandon Real Estate Co. and Marvin Hopper, businessman, operator of a chain of restaurants and a state representative.

The company has sold 30 acres to Epoch Properties, a Florida apartment building firm that is now doing site preparation for a 40-unit apartment complex that will represent an investment of more than \$5 million, the announcement said.

To be called The Haystack Apartments, the first units are scheduled to be ready for occupancy within 90 days, and the entire project is to be completed this year.

THE FRONT 25 acres is zoned "planned commercial," and land planning is now under way, as negotiations proceed with two motel chains for construction of two motels, along with a restaurant, office building, and other interstate-oriented businesses, it was said.

Haywood Development Co.

Bill for Bank Growth Being Hotly Lobbied

By LARRY BAUGHNEY and JOHN HAHLE

Nashville's large banks are engaged in a fierce lobbying battle in the General Assembly over a bill designed to allow Commerce Union Bank to expand its branch network.

The bill, which would allow the bank to open branches in other parts of the state, is being pushed by the bank's president, James H. Hahle, and is expected to pass in the coming weeks.

Picture on Page 14A

It is now installing water and sewer lines to serve the development and at existing Bakersville Road across the property from the site is Haywood Lane. The site is a 50-acre tract owned by U. Grant Browning and G. T. Scott.



County Mines 'Black Gold' at Rock Quarry
JAMESTOWN, Tenn. — Fentress County Road Supervisor Dooley Hood points to the prolific oil well which he had drilled at a county-owned quarry. Joining him at the site are Jamesstown attorney Bruce Ray, left, and County Judge P. G. Crooks.

900 Barrels Weekly Flow Fentress Drilling Own Oil

JAMESTOWN, Tenn. — A steady flow of 900 barrels of oil a week from Fentress County's own rock quarry well is tantalizing folks around here into believing they are right on top of an oil boom.

"We've pumped about 2,500 barrels so far, about 900 barrels a week, and it hasn't

shown any signs of slowing up," Dooley Hood, Fentress County road supervisor, said yesterday.

HOOD, WHO DRILLED the well at the county's leased rock quarry about five miles southwest of Jamestown in the Glenhobby area, said geologists who have studied his well think it may be a 30-year producer.

"People are coming in here from everywhere trying to get leases on adjacent property and some have already got rigs on site," he said.

Hood said the county is getting \$8.40 a barrel for the output from Sonnerset Industries in Kentucky although some of the oil is being used by the county in its hot mix plant on the site.

"WE'VE GOT our own sand quarry, sand washer and hot mix plant and now we've got

our own oil well," Hood said, adding: "I believe it's going to go. I believe it will be a bonanza. If it got down to only 50 barrels a day, it would still be a bonanza."

State Rep. Tommy Burnett of Jamestown calculated the possibility the county could gain as much as \$150,000 a year if the well holds out.

"These people who talk about it being a 30-year well may know what they're talking about. I certainly don't, but it looks good today and he's not pumping to full capacity because of a lack of storage tanks," Burnett said.

THE LEGISLATOR said that if an oil boom hits here it could have both a good and bad effect on the county.

"I can already see the good effects. It's already bringing some money in here. However,

I've seen oil booms in some of our neighboring counties and the big-time swindlers move in and cheat the people on leases.

"People should be cautious over who they do business with and there is also the problem of stream and water pollution," Burnett said.

COUNTY JUDGE P. G. Crooks estimated the well's cash value to the county government at closer to \$300,000 per year.

"It might allow us to reduce our property tax if we wanted to channel it in that direction, but I believe the majority of the people would rather see it go for some new improvements, like schools, a new jail building and more law enforcement help," Crooks said yesterday.

Hood said the county is leasing the 70-acre quarry property from Will C. Pennyhouse, who will get one-

eight of the value production in oil rights.

THE SUPERVISOR said there were some abandoned natural gas wells on quarry site that the county was tapping for gas to operate its plant, but that because



Two Sources on the committee said the delay was caused by an important telephone call to Ervin from Paul Curran, U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York, who is prosecuting the case.

ANCIENT ART CAN SMALL

...ancient art can small

