

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Home Edition

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. 47—NO. 136, Dial 682-5311 P. O. Box 1260 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Samedan Well Extends Field In Eddy Sector

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Carlsbad State Communitized has been completed as a dual Strawn and Morrow gas producer to extend those pays in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County, N. M., 1/2-mile south.

From the Strawn, through perforations from 10,354 to 10,370 feet, the well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,009,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Gas-liquid ratio was 273,333-1. Gravity of the condensate is 52.3 degrees.

The Morrow section, through perforations from 11,410 to 11,732 feet, potential for a calculated, absolute open flow of 12,945,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The well is bottomed at 11,805 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing cemented at 11,900 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 24-23-26e. It is two miles west of Carlsbad.

Outpost Staked In Eddy Region

I. W. Lovelady of Midland announced location for a long outcrop to the discovery and lone producer in the Indian Draw (Delaware) field five miles east of Carlsbad in Eddy County, N. M.

Scheduled as a 3,600-foot test, it is 1,900 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 24-22-27e. It is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the discovery.

Gas Well Finals In Winkler Area

HNG Oil Co. No. 14-1-21 University Gas Unit has been completed as the second well in the Apollo (Ellenburger) field three miles west of Winkler County.

One mile southeast of the discovery, the new well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. No fluid was made.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 19,350 to 19,848 feet. The zone had been acidized with 24,000 gallons.

A dual producer with the Fusselman, No. 14-1-21 University is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 21, University Lands Survey.

Gulf Completes Detrital Extender

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 17-G McElroy Ranch Co. is a 1/2-mile northeast extension to the J. Cleo Thompson (Detrital) field of Northwest Upton County.

On 24-hour potential, the well finished for 5.5 barrels of oil per day, plus 89 barrels of water, flowing through a 48-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 11,453-1. It is the second well in the field.

No. 17-G McElroy earlier had been completed as an Ellenburger well in the McElroy, North Field.

Location is 1,980 feet from (Continued On Page 11C)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with an improving temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Friday; slight chance of rain and light to moderate showers Wednesday. High today and Friday and low tonight near 70. Southerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. 50 to 55 mph tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent this afternoon, 50 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

National Weather Service Readings:
 Wednesday's high: 82 degrees
 Overcast low: 58 degrees
 Noon today: 81 degrees
 Sunset today: 8:24 p.m.
 Sunrise Friday: 7:13 a.m.

Precipitation:
 This month to date: Trace
 1975 to date: 14.89 inches

The record high temperature recorded for an Aug. 13 was 102 degrees in 1946. The record low for an Aug. 13 was 60, set in 1957.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

12 p.m.	85	11 a.m.	82
1 p.m.	86	10 a.m.	81
2 p.m.	87	9 a.m.	80
3 p.m.	88	8 a.m.	79
4 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	78
5 p.m.	90	6 a.m.	77
6 p.m.	91	5 a.m.	76
7 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	75
8 p.m.	93	3 a.m.	74
9 p.m.	94	2 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	95	1 a.m.	72
11 p.m.	96	12 a.m.	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	86	Houston	84
Amarillo	86	Lubbock	83
Dallas	86	Marta	84
Denver	79	Odessa	81
El Paso	79	Wichita Falls	80
Fort Worth	80	Wichita Falls	80

Bob Boyd for insecticides. (Adv.)

Violence Flares In California

\$2.5 Million Housing Plan OK'd

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors gave quick approval Wednesday to a federally insured \$2.5 million housing project planned by Magnell Inc. of Midland to go up in southwest Midland.

Commission officials said that because of new Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations requiring local clearing house comments on housing proposals, the project had to be reviewed by the commission. The project is being insured by two federal agencies—the Government National Mortgage Association and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The PBRPC board members were told that Magnell has plans to build 99 single-family homes of brick construction on vacant lots located in the Wilshire and Brownwood Park additions in southwest Midland.

A Magnell representative, Walter J. Thibeau, said today that the houses would be built a few at a time. Three are already under construction, he said.

Thibeau said the houses would be priced from \$24,500 to \$32,000.

Ernie Crawford, PBRPC executive director, was authorized by the directors to sign subcontracts for the delivery of services by the Manpower programs in each of the counties represented by the regional government.

Board members noted that subcontracts in most of the counties are running behind schedule because of the time

lapse between the directors' sessions, and agreed to authorize Crawford's signature in order to expedite the fiscal process.

Crawford told the board a "flow chart" has been designed and is available for study which lists goals and target dates for first year projects to be accomplished with the Emergency Medical Systems program.

The chart lists training of emergency medical technicians, obtaining several new ambulances and a communications network as major goals.

The board acted on a request of Midland County Judge Barbara Culver and agreed to place on the September agenda a proposal to hold a meeting Oct. 8 at Midland College.

Judge Culver said the college has requested the special session in order that "faculty and students can see the regional government in action."

50 Persons Holed Up In Building

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A police helicopter was forced to land during a night of violence which left an estimated 50 persons holed up today in a building surrounded by officers in the predominately Mexican-American Casablanca section of Riverside.

Three persons were wounded, including two police officers, and a young woman was reported missing during the disturbance, a police spokesman said.



A Special Weapons and Tactics Team from San Diego was en route to the scene. A police spokesman said shots were fired sporadically this morning from the building in which a crowd of about 50 was barricaded.

Violence erupted Wednesday night after police arrived in the Casablanca area to investigate discovery of a wounded man on the front lawn of a residence. Police said shots were fired at police from a crowd of onlookers. Two police officers suffered minor gunshot wounds, authorities said.

Officials said a police helicopter was fired upon and was forced to make an emergency landing. None of the officers aboard was injured, they said.

In Critical Condition

Authorities said the wounded man, tentatively identified as Steve Clark, 28, had been stabbed three times and shot once. He was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

Police said the tires of the man's pickup truck, found nearby, were slashed and its windows smashed. The missing woman was believed to have been his girlfriend, but the circumstances of her disappearance were not immediately clear.

Violence also erupted for a fourth consecutive day Wednesday in Boston, where at least 29 persons were injured, and Ohio highway patrolmen were called in to help local authorities cope with a second night of disturbances in Elyria, Ohio.

In Elyria, a community of about 53,000 located 15 miles west of Cleveland, at least 21 persons were injured in disorders that followed the shooting death of a black youth by a white policeman Tuesday.

Kissinger Warns Soviets Against Swaying Portugal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that Soviet support for the Communist minority in Portugal is contrary to the recently signed Helsinki pact on European security.

At the same time, he pledged that the United States "will oppose and speak out against the efforts of a minority that appears to be subverting the revolution for its own purpose."

"The Portuguese people should know that we and all the democratic countries of the West are deeply concerned about their future and stand ready to help a democratic Portugal," Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the Soviet Union "should not assume that it has the option, either directly or indirectly, to influence events contrary to the right of the Portuguese people to determine their own future."

"The involvement of external powers for this purpose in a country which is an old friend and ally of ours, is inconsistent with any principle of European security," he said.

Kissinger's remarks came in a major foreign policy address prepared for the Southern Commodity Producers Conference, one of a series of appearances in which the secretary hopes, according to an aide, "to bring his message home to the folks."

Kissinger did not specify in what way he feels the Soviet Union is attempting to improperly influence events in Portugal. But U.S. intelligence reports have put Moscow's financial support of the Communist party in Portugal at up to \$10 million per month.

"The United States has never accepted that the Soviet Union is free to relax tensions selectively or as a cover for the pursuit of unilateral advantage," Kissinger said.

Recalling that 90 per cent of the Portuguese people have voted for non-Communist parties, he said that "the attempt by an anti-democratic and doctrinaire minority to thwart this desire is meeting inevitable and growing popular resistance."

Kissinger's reference to the Helsinki declaration, signed earlier this month by 35 heads of government in the Finnish capital comes in the wake of a Soviet charge that it is the West which violates the Helsinki principles. The Soviet (See KISSINGER Page 2A)

Attack On Belfast Bar Kills At Least 4 Persons

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Ambulance men say more bodies may be found in the rubble of a bar blown up by a bomb. At least four persons died in the terrorist attack on the haunt of militant Protestants.

The dead included a security guard gunned down at the door and a woman.

More than 40 persons were injured, some of them seriously. No group immediately claimed responsibility for Wednesday's attack on the Bayardo Bar in the Protestant-dominated Shankill Road area.

Police and witnesses gave the following account:

Just before closing time a gunman opened fire from a dark-blue car on two security men posted at the door of the bar, killing one and wounding the other.

A companion flung the bomb through the unguarded door of the bar. It exploded quickly, almost wrecking the building decorated with the flags of Ulster and of the Ulster Defense Association, one of the largest Protestant paramilitary groups.

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is considering appointing three men who pleaded guilty to Watergate-related misdemeanors to federal office, columnist Jack Anderson reported today.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Security at the Joan Little murder trial was tightened today without any explanation.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Oklahoma City lawyer Stuart Russell drew three concurrent two-year prison terms today for his part in the Watergate milk fund scandal.

Inside Today

- Trimming federal paperwork will require a lot of, er, paperwork Page 5C
- Current round of higher costs appears to be picking up steam Page 9A
- Appeals court upholds community's right to limit growth Page 9C

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July 4 Mars Touchdown May Be Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A second delay in America's twin Viking Project to Mars may kill hopes to land a spaceship on the red planet on the 20th anniversary of the nation's independence.

"There are many unknowns and we might miss the July 4 landing date, but it still could be within the realm of possibility," James Martin, Viking project manager, said Wednesday.

Martin said the scheduled launch today of the sophisticated Viking 1 on a 505-million-mile, 303-day trip to Mars was postponed for about 10 days because of a malfunction that drained a battery in the craft's orbiter section. The launch of the identical Viking 2 was also pushed back.

Martin said an Aug. 24 launch — 10 days from Wednesday — would put Viking 1 at Mars on July 1, 1976, leaving scientists little time to study the landing site before July 4.

The congressman will tour Midland College early Monday, inspecting the new buildings and other facilities there.

At 10 a.m., he will visit with representatives of the petroleum industry at a coffee in the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Mahon will meet with the Legislative Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 p.m. in the lounge area of The First National Bank.

During the afternoon, he will

METER, METER, WHERE'S THE METER?—Motorists could get a parking ticket while trying to find this parking meter on Marienfeld Street between West Wall and Texas streets in downtown Midland—that is if the police could see the red flag. Unusual rains have helped weeds on vacant lots and in alleys flourish this summer. Some have grown to king-size on city sidewalks. (Related Photo On Page 2A.) (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

Mahon To Visit Next Week

U.S. Rep. George Mahon said this morning that he plans to spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Midland and vicinity.

He has scheduled visits to a number of cities in his West Texas district while Congress is observing its summer recess.

In a telephone conversation from Lubbock this morning, Mahon told The Reporter-Telegram that he and Mrs. Mahon plan to arrive in Midland late Sunday afternoon. They will be at the Sheraton Inn.

The congressman will tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, to get the "lay of the land" for his return visit with President Ford Sept. 13 for the museum's formal dedication.

He and Mrs. Mahon Monday night will be the guests of friends at a reception in their honor.

The congressman, who is chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, will visit with constituents Tuesday morning, before addressing the

Carter Qualifies
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said today he has raised enough money to qualify for matching federal funds in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

14-Month-Old El Paso Girl Stricken By Polio

EL PASO (AP)—Poliomyelitis has struck down an El Paso baby, 14-month-old Consuelo Jimenez, paralyzing both her legs.

Her case is the first of the dread disease here in five years, and health authorities said it's the first in Texas in three years.

Despite an extensive immunization program, the infant somehow failed to receive the shots normally given a baby at the age of two months. While she was stricken, her young sister Maria Anita escaped the contagious virus.

Their mother, Maria C. Jimenez, wept when asked if she'll be able to care for Consuelo, who is paralyzed from the waist down. She murmured, "I think I can."

Consuelo learned to walk at nine months. Now her legs dangle helplessly as the mother picks her up from a stroller where the youngster spends most of each day. Her new white shoes are clean and unused.

Dr. Bernard Rosenblum, director of the El Paso County Health Department, said a diagnosis of the child's case as paralytic poliomyelitis type I was confirmed by the Texas Health Department laboratory in Austin. The department is trying to determine the origin of the virus, which is passed from person to person.

"We know that in the vicinity of Chihuahua City (290 miles south of El Paso in Mexico) there are suspected cases of polio," Rosenblum said, "but we have no reports from them on confirmation of the type of polio."

Mrs. Jimenez said that while she knew about the program to immunize children, she lacked the opportunity to obtain shots for her daughters and didn't know where to go.

Rosenblum said, "Failure to immunize, either because of ignorance or deliberately, should be against the law, and I want to find out if it already is under the child neglect or child abuse laws."

He added that he may ask an opinion from the Texas attorney general on that point.

Mrs. Jimenez said she had no idea where Consuelo was exposed to the disease that sent her to a hospital July 4. She was treated at Thomason General Hospital for what was diagnosed as a cold and sent home with medicine.

Later the mother took her to Hotel Dieu Hospital because the fever continued but a blood test showed the baby was normal, Mrs. Jimenez said.

Finally the baby was admitted at Thomason for what turned out to be a 26-day stay.

"She is so much better now than she was in the hospital," said the mother. "She wants to walk and tries to copy her sister."

Mrs. Jimenez and her daughters live in the Paisano Housing Project next door to the County Coliseum. The mother said she no longer is married. Because of the children she does not work but draws support in welfare payments.



OBSTACLE COURSE—The parking meter pictured on Page 1A is not the only thing on Marienfeld Street having trouble with weeds. Pedestrians walking along the sidewalk at the same location have to pick their way through a miniature jungle in the heart of Midland's downtown business section. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

Richard Payton Goes Out In Style

DALLAS (AP) — A Dixieland band played the "Basin Street Blues" and the last drinks were on the house—Richard Payton's thanks to his friends. Friends gathered around Payton's casket to pay their respects to the bar owner who died of cancer this week at the age of 41 and had become a popular figure while fighting the disease.

Many of those who came to the Eton Run bar Wednesday were customers who had volunteered as barkeepers of the small English-style pub started by Payton about a year ago. The bar was a popular gathering for dart players. They held tournaments and auctions to raise money for Payton. "This is a celebration, not a funeral," said the sign which Payton's widow, JoAnne, tack-

ed on the front door. "Let us thank God that He allowed him the time to see your many expressions of love." Inside, Mrs. Payton offered drinks while the band played Payton's favorite tunes. Dick Hitt, columnist for the Dallas Times Herald and a substitute bartender while Payton was in the hospital, said: "Dick Payton used to provide us with a generous hand at the tap so

that we could feel less pain. Now he feels no pain." The casket was taken to the hearse as the band played "St. Louis Blues." Band leader Les Lester said, "He was as honest as the day is long." "It was a good funeral," said John Yates, who used to sell darts to Payton. "It was short and to the point."

Homeowners Report Tree Vandals Busy

Homeowners in northwest and far west Midland were victims of vandals Wednesday night as more than 30 trees were either pulled up or run over within seven hours, Midland Police reported. Joe Swartz, 2908 McDonald St., reported to police that two of his trees had been uprooted. Gladys Watson, 4725 Ric St., reported her yucca plant was uprooted. Oak trees valued at \$300 belonging to T. O. Burkhardt, 4403 Stanolind St., were run over, according to police. Vandalsism to trees on the property of Joe Diedrick, 4777 Ric St., was reported. Norris Turk, 4301 Greenbrier St., told police, trees valued at \$345 were pulled up in the yard. Both Judy McGuire, 2915 Aurora Lane, and Mrs. James Blodgett, 3806 Stanolind St., reported trees destroyed. Officer David Wilks was patrolling Fannin Street and noticed an uprooted tree at 3810 Fannin St. Morris Bassham, 4427 Stanolind St., told police a car had run over two yucca plants in his yard. Shell Gully, 4715 Leisure St.,

Orientations Set Tonight At High Schools

Sophomores and transfer students at Midland and Lee high schools will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with their new schools tonight. Both high schools will hold their orientation sessions starting at 7:30 p.m. Parents will meet in the cafeteria at each school, while the students will gather in the auditorium. School principals will outline school policies and programs. Receptions are planned at the youth centers at each school following the orientation programs.

Immediate Start Slated On New Tennis Facility

Construction is due to start immediately on a \$141,000, 12-court City-College Tennis Center at Midland College. The tennis facility, which will be located on the eastern perimeter of the Midland College campus, is due for completion within 120 days. Under the terms of the agreement between the City of Midland and Midland College, the Midland College tennis teams and physical education classes will have access to six of the courts during the school hours from September until

Tape, Mail Add To Kidnap Mystery

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — A postman personally delivered the mail this morning to armed guards at the estate where the family of kidnaped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II anxiously waited. It was the first time since the vigil began that the postman did not leave the mail in the Rural Free Delivery box at the entrance to the estate, giving rise to considerable speculation among reporters clustered nearby. There was no indication that a new communication from young Bronfman's kidnapers had been received. Edgar Bronfman, multimillionaire father of 21-year-old Sam, received a tape recording of his son's voice Wednesday night—the first word from the abducted scion of the Seagram's fortune since his father agreed to pay a reported \$4.5 million ransom. The 6-foot-3 young man telephoned his father here at 1:45 a.m. last Saturday saying he had been kidnaped by three men. On Tuesday, the family received a warning by mail that Samuel had been "buried" somewhere in Westchester County with only a 10-day supply of water and air. The family said immediately that it would comply with the demands of the kidnapers. Bronfman reportedly received a telephone call late Tuesday, instructing him to pick up a package in New York City. He flew to the city early Wednesday and went to an undisclosed location where he collected a tape of his son's voice and the kidnapers' instructions, sources said. Details of the tape's contents could not be confirmed.

Kissinger—

(Continued From Page 1A) Communist party paper Pravda said earlier this week that the West, by withholding economic aid to Portugal has, in effect, interfered in that country's internal affairs. Kissinger, as in most of his recent speeches, spoke out firmly against isolationist tendencies and pleaded for unity in handling foreign affairs. "America is a leader among nations whether we like it or not... If we do not care about global stability, if we do not help resist aggression, if we do not work for a more equitable and productive world economy, if we do not promote liberty and justice, no nation will take our place — at least no nation that believes in our values," he said. "Though in the United States the powers are divided between the three branches of the government, 'to the world we are one government and one nation,' the secretary added.

General McAuliffe Dies At 77; Interment Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, whose defiant retort of "Nuts" to a German surrender ultimatum during World War II vaulted him to fame, is receiving a hero's final farewell. McAuliffe, whose death Monday of leukemia at Walter Reed Army Hospital was announced Wednesday, was to be interred with full military honors today at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from his native Washington. He was 77.

Mrs. Vera Harwell Dies At 78; Rites Set Here Friday

Mrs. Vera E. Harwell, 78, 710 S. Lorraine St., died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home. Services are set for 4 p.m. Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Doyle Darwin officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel. She was born Aug. 10, 1897, in Lee County and married Gene Harwell July 16, 1918, in Seminole. She moved to Midland County in 1953 from Sweetwater and was employed by the U.S. Postal Service for several years. She then worked for the First National Bank for 16 years, retiring in 1965.

C. P. LeMay, 74 Dies At Andrews

ANDREWS — Clayton P. LeMay, 74, died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital. Services were held at 10 a.m. today in Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Odessa with interment in Fairview Cemetery in Pecos directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. He was born June 26, 1901, in Roanoke, Ind., and moved to Odessa in 1953 from Pecos. He was a retired mechanic. Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Beatrice Ann LeMay of South Whitley, Ind.; two brothers, Chester LeMay of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Glen LeMay of Hudson, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Aldridge Rites Held In City

Services for Elsie H. Aldridge, 62, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bob Frisbee officiating. Interment was to be in Sulphur, Okla. Pallbearers at the services were DeLoyd Stephens and W. M. Speed, both of Hobbs, N.M., and Billy Caffey, Owen E. Parrish, Nolan W. Allen and Roland E. Hale, all of Midland.

Midlander's Father Dies; Rites Pend

MERKEL — V. P. Byrom, 78, died Wednesday night in a Merkel hospital after an illness. He was the father of Gil Byrom of Midland. Services are pending at the Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel. Other survivors include the widow, another son and two daughters.

Rites Set Friday For Mrs. Hughes

Services for Mrs. Gladys Hughes, 67, of Midland will be held 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary with the Rev. Ted Bryan officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Doyle Hughes of Waterford, Calif. Mrs. Hughes died Tuesday morning in her home at 4010 Monty St. Survivors include her husband, Dennis S. Hughes of Midland; a son, Kenneth Hughes of Jacksonville, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. Emma Adams of Kermit; two brothers, Dave Wofford of Monahans and Leonard Wofford of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Saphy Dunlap of Kermit; and six grandchildren.

C. E. Marstrand Dies At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Charles E. Marstrand, 68, died Tuesday in a hospital here. He was the father of Mrs. Leo Bartol of Midland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Born April 25, 1907, in Falls County, he married Margaret Frankie Hollis in Abilene March 24, 1933. He moved to Big Spring in 1945 and worked for the Big Spring Hardware. He also worked for Montgomery Ward. He retired in 1972. Survivors include the widow; another daughter, Mrs. Tommy Meeks of Lawrenceville, Ga.; two brothers, Max Marstrand and Robert Marstrand, both of Conroe; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mrs. Harold Montgomery, Mrs. Emmalove Anderson and Mrs. Cleo Rutledge, all of Fort Worth and five grandchildren.

Temple Banker Guy Draper Dies

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Friday in the First Baptist Church for former Temple mayor and banker W. Guy Draper who died here Wednesday. Draper, who began his banking career in 1920, had been president and chairman of banks in Ogleby, Temple, McGregor, Killen, Belton, Fort Hood and Temple. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. Guy Draper; a brother, Claxton, of Austin; and five sisters.

Midland County Awards Contracts On Equipment

Contracts for heavy equipment, vehicles, fencing and anti-freeze have been awarded by the Midland County Commissioners. Treanor Equipment Co. of Abilene and Odessa was awarded a contract for a motor grader for \$42,325. Other bids were \$41,250 from Plains Machinery Co. of Odessa and \$39,890 from Consolidated Equipment Sales of Odessa. Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge of Midland was awarded a contract for four pick-up trucks for \$1,175 each, including a trade-in allowance on three trucks. Rogers Ford of Midland bid \$14,143 for the four trucks. Three trucks are for the road and bridge department and one is for Fairview Cemetery. A bid of \$3,446.50 from Rogers

Thunderstorms Roam West Texas Panhandle-Plains

Thunderstorms which filled streets with water in some places rumbled across parts of far West Texas and the Texas Panhandle-Plains sector during the night and hung on this morning. The rains failed, however, to make an appreciable dent in the heat wave gripping the state. The Associated Press reported. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in other sections as light breezes blew from the south and southeast. Colorado City was among the West Texas points where street flooding occurred. The stormy weather capped a day in which heavy thunderstorms also extended from around Abilene in West Central Texas toward the west and just west of Houston in Fort Bend County. Temperatures stayed as high as the 80s most of the night in a number of towns and cities. The range near daybreak was from 81 degrees at Dallas-Fort Worth and Palacios down to 63 at Dalhart. Wednesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 98 at Fort Worth and Mineral Wells.

Births

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Aug. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Zeller Keith Jr., 1401 E. Parker St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patrick Smith, 1912 Roosevelt St. a girl. Wednesday, Aug. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Sommers, 1913 Ward St., a boy.

Skeletons Found In Van Horn Cave

VAN HORN—Ten skeletons were discovered in a cave north of Van Horn by an Elcor Chemical Corp. of Midland seismograph crew. Dr. Allan Skinner of Southern Methodist University has begun his investigation, according to Elcor's director, Henry Callaway. Skeleton heads and jaws had been removed and scattered about the site and are believed to be Indian in origin, according to the reports. No clothing or artifacts have been found thus far, the report continued.

Sash-Away Club Sets Dance Friday

The Sash-Aways will hold a square dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the M-Square Rens on Warren Road. Dusty Randall will do the calling, and ice cream will be served during the dance.

Thal Addiction Increasing

Opium addiction in Thailand increased from 70,000 acknowledged addicts in 1969 to more than 400,000 by 1972.

Snelson To Speak At ASU Ceremony

State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will be the speaker for summer commencement exercises Friday when 241 degree candidates are slated to receive diplomas from Angelo State University. The program, to be held in the ASU Physical Education Building, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Of the 241 degree candidates, 50 are to receive master's degrees, 65 are candidates for bachelor of science degrees, 51 for bachelor of business administration degrees, 43 for bachelor of arts degrees, and 32 for associate of science in nursing degrees.

REMEMBER MISS VICKI?

The former usherette who married singer Tiny Tim has returned to her old job as a go-go dancer at Minnie's Lounge in Camden, N.J. Miss Vicki was on welfare three months last year and says it was because she couldn't dance due to a kidney ailment. (AP Wirephoto.)



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Metro Edition
40 Pages - 4 Sections
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

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VOL. 47-NO. 136

Dial 682-5311

P. O. Box

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press



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Outpost Staked In Eddy Region

I. W. Lovelady of Midland announced location for a long outpost to the discovery and lone producer in the Indian Draw (Delaware) field five miles east of Carlsbad in Eddy County, N. M.

Scheduled as a 3,600-foot test, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 24-22s-27e. It is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the discovery.

Gas Well Finals In Winkler Area

HNG Oil Co. No. 14-1-21 University Gas Unit has been completed as the second well in the Apollo (Ellenburger) field three miles west of Winkler County.

One mile southeast of the discovery, the new well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. No fluid was made.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 19,350 to 19,848 feet. The zone had been acidized with 24,000 gallons.

A dual producer with the Fusselman, No. 14-1-21 University is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 21, University Lands Survey.

Gulf Completes Detrital Extender

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 17-G McElroy Ranch Co. is a 1/2-mile northeast extension to the J. Cleo Thompson (Detrital) field of Northwest Upton County.

On 24-hour potential, the well finished for 5.5 barrels of oil per day, plus 69 barrels of water, flowing through a 48-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 11,455-1. It is the second well in the field.

No. 17-G McElroy earlier had been completed as an Ellenburger well in the McElroy, North Field.

Location is 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from north (Continued On Page 11C)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Low tonight in the High 50s in the

National Weather Service Readings:
Wednesday's high ... 94 degrees
Overnight low ... 73 degrees
Now today ... 74 degrees
Forecast today ... 83 degrees
Forecast Friday ... 83 degrees

Precipitation:
This month to date ... 14.80 inches
1975 to date ... 14.80 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Noon 13 ... 83
1 p.m. ... 85
2 p.m. ... 88
3 p.m. ... 90
4 p.m. ... 92
5 p.m. ... 93
6 p.m. ... 92
7 p.m. ... 89
8 p.m. ... 85
9 p.m. ... 83
10 p.m. ... 81
11 p.m. ... 79
Midnight 13 ... 77
1 a.m. ... 75
2 a.m. ... 73
3 a.m. ... 71
4 a.m. ... 70
5 a.m. ... 69
6 a.m. ... 68
7 a.m. ... 67
8 a.m. ... 66
9 a.m. ... 65
10 a.m. ... 64
11 a.m. ... 63
Noon 14 ... 84

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albino ... 84
Amarillo ... 84
Denver ... 78
El Paso ... 78
Fort Worth ... 81
Houston ... 94
Lubbock ... 84
Marfa ... 84
Mesa ... 81
Miami ... 81
New Orleans ... 81
Phoenix ... 81
St. Louis ... 81
Tulsa ... 81

Bob Boyd for insecticides. (Adv.)

14-Month-Old El Paso Girl Stricken By Polio

EL PASO (AP)—Poliomyelitis has struck down an El Paso baby, 14-month-old Consuelo Jimenez, paralyzing both her legs.

Her case is the first of the dread disease here in five years, and health authorities said it's the first in Texas in three years.

Despite an extensive immunization program, the infant somehow failed to receive the shots normally given a baby at the age of two months. While she was stricken, her young sis-

ter Maria Anita escaped the contagious virus.

Their mother, Maria C. Jimenez, wept when asked if she'll be able to care for Consuelo, who is paralyzed from the waist down. She murmured, "I think I can."

Consuelo learned to walk at nine months. Now her legs dangle helplessly as the mother picks her up from a stroller where the youngster spends most of each day. Her new white shoes are clean and unused.

Dr. Bernard Rosenblum, director of the El Paso City-County Health Department, said a diagnosis of the child's case as paralytic poliomyelitis type I was confirmed by the Texas Health Department laboratory in Austin. The department is trying to determine the origin of the virus, which is passed from person to person.

"We know that in the vicinity of Chihuahua City (290 miles south of El Paso in Mexico) there are suspected cases of polio," Rosenblum said, "but

we have no reports from them on confirmation of the type of polio."

Mrs. Jimenez said that while she knew about the program to immunize children, she lacked the opportunity to obtain shots for her daughters and didn't know where to go.

Rosenblum said, "Failure to immunize, either because of ignorance or deliberately, should be against the law, and I want to find out if it already is under the child neglect or child abuse laws."

He added that he may ask an opinion from the Texas attorney general on that point.

Mrs. Jimenez said she had no idea where Consuelo was exposed to the disease that sent her to a hospital July 4. She was treated at Thomason General Hospital for what was diagnosed as a cold and sent home with medicine.

Later the mother took her to Hotel Dieu Hospital because the fever continued but a blood test showed the baby was normal, Mrs. Jimenez said.

Finally the baby was admitted at Thomason for what turned out to be a 25-day stay. "She is so much better now than she was in the hospital," said the mother. "She wants to walk and tries to copy her sister."

Mrs. Jimenez and her daughters live in the Paisano Housing Project next door to the County Coliseum. The mother said she no longer is married. Because of the children she does not work but draws support in welfare payments.

At Least 4 Persons Killed In Attack On Belfast Bar

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ambulance men say more bodies may be found in the rubble of a bar blown up by a bomb. At least four persons died in the terrorist attack on the haunt of militant Protestants.

The dead included a security guard gunned down at the door and a woman. More than 40 persons were injured, some of them seriously.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for Wednesday's attack on the Bay-

ardo Bar in the Protestant-dominated Shankill Road area.

Police and witnesses gave the following account:

Just before closing time a gunman opened fire from a dark-blue car on two security men posted at the door of the bar, killing one and wounding the other.

A companion flung the bomb through the unguarded door of the bar. It exploded quickly, almost wrecking the building decorated with the flags of Ulster and of the Ulster Defense Asso-

ciation, one of the largest Protestant paramilitary groups.

A woman customer injured in the blast said: "It was terrible. The bomb went off almost immediately and the building was shaken to its foundations."

The car raced off in the direction of the Crumlin Road, an Irish Republican Army stronghold. The gunman fired at people waiting at a bus stop, but no one was reported hit.

About the same time another bomb exploded in the Shankill Road area, but no injuries were reported.

The last serious bomb incident in the Shankill Road occurred April 5 when five persons were killed in an explosion at the Mountain View Tavern.

The four latest deaths raised to at least 1,271 the number of persons killed in Northern Ireland's past six years of sectarian feuding between the IRA and militant Protestants. The IRA wants to drive the British from the predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the largely Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

LATE BULLETINS

BEIRUT (AP) — An Eritrean guerrilla leader said today two Americans held prisoner by the Ethiopian rebels would be freed without a ransom within two weeks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is considering appointing three men who pleaded guilty to Watergate-related misdemeanors to federal office, columnist Jack Anderson reported today.

BANGKOK (AP) — A second evacuation flight from Saigon arrived today with 77 persons on board.

Inside Today

Trimming federal paperwork will require a lot of, er, paperwork ... Page 5C
Current round of higher costs appears to be picking up steam ... Page 9A
Appeals court upholds community's right to limit growth ... Page 9C
Shrinking American family forcing U.S. industry to "think small" to survive ... Page 10A

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Classified	3D	Editorial	8C
Sports	1B	Obituaries	2A
Bridge	11A	Oil News	11C
Women's News	4A	Amusements	6B

Argentine Military Chiefs Meet Today

By ALFONSO CHARDY BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Armed forces leaders planned to hold a series of secret meetings today amid a growing controversy over President Isabel Peron's three-day-old cabinet, her third in less than a month.

Military chiefs were reportedly split over the appointment of an army colonel to the powerful interior ministry in Mrs. Peron's new cabinet, reliable sources said.

The sources said the military is reluctant to give the impression it is interfering in the executive branch of government, especially at a time when there are rumors in the capital of a possible military takeover as a

way out of the country's political and economic crisis. Army commander Gen. Alberto Numa Laplane called four other top generals to a meeting today in the capital to discuss the situation.

Air force and navy chiefs held hastily arranged meetings in Buenos Aires on Wednesday and were expected to meet again today, the sources said. There was no official information on what was discussed, but the sources said the agenda centered on the appointment of Col. Vicente Damasco as interior minister.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas reported late Wednesday that Damasco (See ARGENTINA Page 2A)

Racial Violence Leaves 45 Hurt In Boston, Ohio

By The Associated Press A fourth consecutive day of racial violence has left 29 persons injured in Boston, and Ohio Highway Patrolmen were called in to help local authorities cope with a second night of disturbances in Elyria that left 16 injured there.

The trouble in Elyria, a community of 53,000 15 miles west of Cleveland, followed the shooting death of a black youth by a white policeman on the predominantly black southwest side Tuesday night.

The Lorain County sheriff's office provided deputies to help Elyria police. A spokesman said 27 persons arrested during the disorders were being held in the county jail. Most were charged with inciting to riot, and about three-fourths of them were white, he said.

Elyria Memorial Hospital reported that all of the injuries were minor and none of those treated was admitted.

In Boston, gangs of black and white youths threw stones in separate sections of the city. Police said eight officers were among the injured. They said two black juveniles were arrested on charges of assault and battery.

Most of the injuries were non-serious cuts and bruises inflicted by the missiles, police said. They said officers and motorists were the prime targets of missiles thrown in the predominantly black Roxbury and predominantly white South Boston sections of the city.

Nine persons were injured and 20 arrested Tuesday in similar violent outbursts in Roxbury.

There have been scattered incidents of racial violence since a confrontation Sunday between an estimated 1,000 whites and 500 blacks at Carson Beach in South Boston. Police kept the groups apart but could not prevent bottles and stones from being thrown over their lines.

Ten persons were arrested and about 40 hurt.

Mayor Kevin H. White appealed at a news conference Wednesday for the help of residents in putting down disturbances.

"We will not abandon this city to any hoodlums, white or black," he said. He added that police would prosecute anyone involved in mob actions. Racial tension has been high in Boston since public schools were desegregated last September under a federal court order which required extensive busing. A city-wide desegregation program that will involve busing of more students is to go into effect next month.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 90 patrolmen to Elyria late Wednesday night in answer to a call for assistance from Mayor Leonard P. Reichlin. Elyria police and firemen (See VIOLENCE Page 2A)



METER, METER, WHERE'S THE METER?—Motorists could get a parking ticket while trying to find this parking meter on Marienfeld between West Way and Texas in downtown Midland—that is if the police officer could see the red flag. Unusual rains have helped weeds on vacant lots and in alleys flourish this summer. Some have grown to king-size on city sidewalks.

Bronfman Family Receives Tape

By SAMUEL MAULL YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — A tape recording indicating that kidnapped whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II may still be alive is reportedly in the hands of his father after he said he would pay what is believed to be a record \$4.5 million ransom.

The recording of the 21-year-old Seagram scion's voice was received by his father, multi-millionaire Edgar Bronfman, late Wednesday night. It was the first time Bronfman had heard from his son since he telephoned early Saturday to say three men had kidnaped him.

On Tuesday, the family received a warning by mail that Samuel had been "buried" somewhere in Westchester

County with only a 10 days' major newspapers. The ad-

supply of water and air. The family said immediately that it would comply with the demands of the kidnapers.

Bronfman reportedly received a telephone call late Tuesday, instructing him to pick up a package in New York City. He flew to the city early Wednesday and went to an undisclosed location where he collected a tape of his son's voice and the kidnaper's instructions, sources said.

Details of the tape's contents could not be confirmed. The case became increasingly reminiscent of a Florida abduction seven years ago after virtually identical personal advertisements appeared Wednesday in New York City's three-

business address the man-

ed, Cornwall Associates at Fifth Ave., was used as a drop.

The Post said that what photographer went to being, two blocks north of St. Rick's Cathedral, a man in a blue suit leaped from his near an elevator, grab a brown satchel and fled a second man.

A call to Cornwall Associates elicited a long pause from a man who claimed Cornwall was a management consulting firm. Meanwhile, as reporters tried to crowd the gate roadway which winds the manicured grounds of a baronial Tudor-style estate, family and spokesmen announced that is nonexistent on maps. And the

(See KIDNAP Page 2)

Richard Payton Goes Out In Style

DALLAS (AP) — A Dixieland band played the "Basin Street Blues" and the last drinks were on the house—Richard Payton's thanks to his friends.

Friends gathered around Payton's casket to pay their respects to the bar owner who died of cancer this week at the age of 41 and had become a popular figure while fighting the disease.

Many of those who came to the Eton Run bar Wednesday were customers who had volunteered as barkeepers of the small English-style pub started by Payton about a year ago. The bar was a popular gathering for dart players. They held tournaments and auctions to raise money for Payton. "This is a celebration, not a funeral," said the sign which Payton's widow, JoAnne, tack-

ed on the front door. "Let us thank God that He allowed him the time to see your many expressions of love."

Inside, Mrs. Payton offered drinks while the band played Payton's favorite tunes.

Dick Hitt, columnist for the Dallas Times Herald and a substitute bartender while Payton was in the hospital, said: "Dick Payton used to provide us with a generous hand at the tap so

that we could feel less pain. Now he feels no pain"

The casket was taken to the hearse as the band played "St. Louis Blues."

Band leader Les Lester said, "He was as honest as the day is long."

"It was a good funeral," said John Yates, who used to sell darts to Payton. "It was short and to the point."

Ex-Mobster Says Hoffa Won't Be Seen Again

DETROIT (AP) — The racketeers replied, "I can't see you that." In Boston, Teamsters investigators say there isn't a trace of the ex-Teamsters president. A retired Los Angeles mobster says Hoffa is dead. Ex-gangster Mickey Cohen said Hoffa "fell into a trap" and will never be seen again—either dead or alive. Cohen told a Los Angeles interviewer he checked the onetime boss of West Coast

(See HOFFA Page 2)

Consultant Declares New Rates Fair To Bell, Public

DALLAS (AP) — Revisions recommended to Atty. Gen. John Hill in intrastate long distance rates for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. are fair to both that firm and the public, a consultant who did that job said Wednesday.

He disputed a contention by company officials to the contrary.

The Dallas rate consultant, Pat Loconto of Touche Ross & Co., said, "This is what they say anywhere around the country where they don't get what they ask for."

Charles Marshall, the top Bell executive in Texas, asserted Tuesday that a rate settlement reached with Hill would punish the company financially and could hurt service.

"The point is that they accepted the thing," Loconto said, referring to Bell's settlement with Hill for an increase on intrastate tolls that would yield \$25 million instead of \$45 million a year.

"If they did not agree with the final settlement, they would have fought it," the consultant said. "And I think it's significant that they didn't want some of these rate-making issues tested in court now, before they got the new state commission that will set rates after Sept. 1, 1976, because it may provide a legal problem with the new commission."

"In other words, they would rather fight these issues before the commission than before a court."

Loconto was asked about Marshall's statement that Bell vice presidents have been reviewing planned construction with an eye to areas that might have to be cut back because of the lower price hike.

"I would hope that their vice presidents are continually reviewing their construction program to determine what did not need to be done," Loconto said. "Because what happens is if you overbuild, it gets into the rate base and the company is automatically compensated for it."

Telephone companies generally have their rates set to provide a certain return on their physical plant which is considered their rate base. In other words, the more equipment the company can claim is necessary to provide telephone service, the more profit it can realize.

When Bell had put in the rates designed to raise an additional \$45 million, the company had said it wanted a return of 8.1 per cent on its investment, Loconto said.

Since that time, several major cities have allowed telephone rate increases for local service, he noted, making Bell's capital situation better than when it was asking for the 8.1 per cent.

Loconto said the rate that was allowed by Hill gives the company a return on intrastate long distance service of 8.7 per cent, higher than the 8.1 per cent that Bell had said it wanted.

"I feel like the return that we've given them on intrastate is more than enough to attract the required capital," he said.

Loconto disputed Marshall's claim that refusal to allow the higher intrastate rate in Texas puts telephone at a lower rate than other states with utility regulating commissions.

"In my opinion, no other jurisdiction to which I have been exposed would have allowed the return which the \$45 million would have produced," Loconto said.

Texas intrastate long distance rates currently are unregulated. Virtually every other state regulates them. The new Texas commission created this year will begin regulating them next September.

Loconto said the \$45 million increase would have provided approximately 13 per cent return on equity capital. The \$25 million hike provides a 12 per cent return, he said.

Prison Priest Says Death Penalty, Wiretapping Would Help Cut Crime

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Wiretapping and the death penalty could help obtain effective law enforcement for Americans, says Father Joseph O'Brien, the Roman Catholic priest who was a central figure as a hostage in an unsuccessful prison escape attempt last year.

Although the measures would involve loss of some civil rights, the priest said Americans would benefit because authorities could capture big-time and "serious" criminals. Too many convicts who committed obvious or street crimes are in prison, while the big-time operators run free, he said.

Father O'Brien, who was one of the hostages in last year's unsuccessful escape attempt from the Huntsville prison led by drug kingpin Fred Gomez Carrasco. The priest spoke Wednesday to the Beaumont Rotary Club.

In an interview after the speech, Father O'Brien said drug legislation would also help law enforcement officers capture "serious" criminals.

"The situation we have now is like having a bunch of rats bait sitting in the middle of the room with the rats fighting each other to get it. We're staying up all night trying to keep them away. Why not let them have it and let them kill themselves with it? Let them die in their own filth," he said.

The priest said the death penalty should be imposed on persons who have a "pattern behavior of murder."

The Texas death penalty law requires a jury to determine if the person will kill again before the death penalty can be imposed. It will "change the whole ethnic grouping of death row," he said.

Two convicts and two hostages were killed in the attempted prison escape.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was wise to stay away from the prison during the siege which preceded the shootout, the priest said.

His presence would have "compromised and complicated matters" since Briscoe is not a law enforcement officer, Father O'Brien said.

Thousands Seek Free Ride On SST

Agence France-Presse

LONDON — Half a million Britons have volunteered to fill the 35 seats of a Concorde supersonic jetliner on a free flight out of London airport on Aug. 24, it was reported Wednesday.

The happy few, to be picked by a computer, will be able to experience the performances of the Franco-British airliner for 3½ hours at speeds twice that of sound.

Applications for a free ticket have poured in from all across the British Isles, and motivations are highly varied, the organizers of the flight said.

A Lancashire schoolboy said: "I want to be a spaceman when I grow up."

Manslaughter Charged In Death Of Patrolman

BIG SPRING — Eusebio Morales, 26, of Coahoma remains in Howard County Jail after being charged with driving while intoxicated and involuntary manslaughter in the death Sunday of veteran Texas Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks, 47.

Bonds of \$15,000 and \$2,500 were set by justice of the Peace Gus Ochoterna.

Morales is accused of driving a car which hit Parks early Sunday as he stood beside his patrol car on Interstate 20 near Coahoma.

Dist. Atty. Robert M. Moore III said the maximum punishment for involuntary manslaughter is 10 years in prison and for second offense driving while intoxicated is five years.

Evidence at the scene of the accident was to be taken to the Texas Department of Public Safety Lab in Midland.

State patrolman Bill Jennings said the physical evidence includes clothing, glass fragments and paint scrapings. Law enforcement officers are investigating the possibility that another person besides Morales was riding in the car at the time of the wreck.

Dr. W. C. Hunter Named Acting Superintendent

BIG SPRING — Dr. Kenneth Gaver, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, has announced the appointment of Dr. Wallace C. Hunter as acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Dr. Hunter is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended Stanford University, where he did his undergraduate work in the Humanities Honors Program. He received his doctor of medicine degree in 1962 from Baylor University College of Medicine and received his academic appointment as clinical instructor in psychiatry in 1970 from Baylor Medical College, Houston. He was in private practice in Houston from 1969-1974.

Prior to his appointment as acting superintendent, Dr. Hunter served the Big Spring State Hospital as director of the Outpatient Clinic and Clinical Director.

Dr. Hunter fills the vacancy caused by the death Aug. 7 of Dr. Preston E. Harrison, Baylor University College of Medicine long-time superintendent of the hospital.

Downtown Lions See Slides On Industry, Environment

A lecture-slide presentation on what industry has done and is doing to protect the environment in Texas highlighted the program Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

Harry W. Clark senior vice president of The First National Bank, in charge of its Economic Development Department, was the speaker. He has been involved in industrial development for many years and is a former executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. He works closely with the Midland Chamber of Commerce and its Midland Area Sales Team (MAST) and the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc. He also is chairman of the Local Action Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The slides shown were produced by the Texas Industrial Development Council, of which Clark is an official.

Work done or being done by various industries in cities across Texas in protecting air and water quality as well as the environment, were revealed in the slide presentation. Costs of the completed or projected programs also were discussed.

Center To Offer CPA Review Course

A CPA review course will be offered this fall through the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The course is scheduled on Friday nights and Saturday for 10 weekends, Aug. 29 - Nov. 1. It is designed to assist candidates in preparing for the Uniform Certified Public Accountants Examination.

Fee for the course is \$325 with individual sessions priced separately. Sessions will be limited to 40 students on a first-come-first-serve basis. To register contact the Graduate Center at 104 Gulf Building, Midland, or call 563-2311.

Lee Yearbooks Available At Center

The 1974-75 Lee High School yearbooks have arrived. They will be handed out in the Lee Youth Center Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company, 104 Gulf Building, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY

Evening Only, \$1.25 + 3c tax \$1.28
Sunday with Evening, 60c + 3c tax \$1.28

Evening and Sunday \$2.50 + 3c tax \$2.53
Sunday Only, \$1.25 + 3c tax \$1.28

MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evening Only, 17c, 6 mos. \$1.00
Evening and Sunday \$32.70 \$33.10
Evening Only \$25.00 \$25.40
Sunday Only \$18.00 \$18.40

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Evening and Sunday \$36.00 \$36.40
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GET READY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CALCULATOR SALE!

SHOP THURS. NITE 'TIL 9

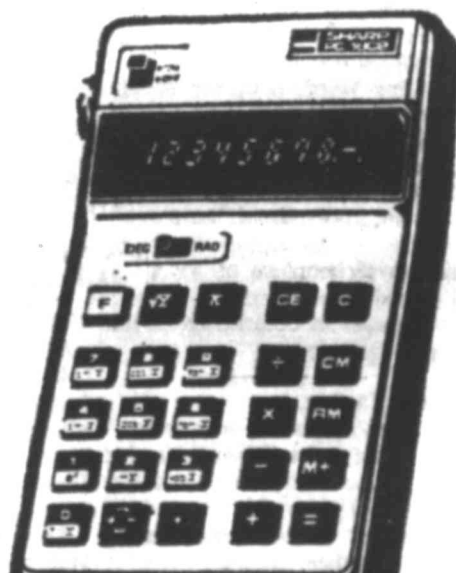
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SHARP No. 8005
SALE **19⁹⁵**
FEATURING:

- Years ahead in quality and versatility, the EL-8005 performs complicated calculations up to 8 full digits and its compact pocket-size lets you take it anywhere.
- Full Floating decimal system.
- Large numeral display is easy-to-read under all lighting conditions.
- Operates on battery, or AC current with the AC adaptor.
- Calculation Functions Include: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, chain multiplication and division, multiplication and division by constant, mixed calculation, tax/discount calculation, power calculation, percentage calculation.

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SHARP No. 1802
SALE **59⁹⁵**
FEATURES:

- A personal pocket computer wizard, so small you can take it anywhere and perform the most complicated calculations.
- SHARP technology and versatility has combined into this single unit the ideal features of any ordinary calculator with the broad mathematical abilities of a slide-rule.
- "Integrated Memory Bank" Ideal for memory calculations, also features a memory loading indicator.
- CE Key, lets you eliminate a mis-entered figure without clearing calculations already entered.
- The SHARP-TRON easy-to-read green numeral display system can be easily seen under any room lighting condition.
- Complete floating decimal system.
- Fully operational on battery, or AC current with AC adaptor.
- DEG-RAD Mode Selector: "RAD" setting instructs the selected calculation of a trigonometric, or inverse trigonometric function to be done in the radian unit. "DEG" setting instructs the selected calculation of a trigonometric function to be done in the degree unit.
- Calculation Functions Include: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, power calculation, constant calculation, mixed calculation (by using memory), trigonometric and inverse trigonometric functions, exponential function, logarithmic function, reciprocal function, square root extraction.

ADAPTOR INCLUDED



SHARP No. 8106
SALE **34⁹⁵**
FEATURES:

- A budget-priced pocket calculator that is so thin packed with quality deep-think functions.
- "Integrated Memory Bank" Ideal for memory calculations, also features a memory loading indicator.
- CE Key, lets you eliminate a mis-entered figure without clearing calculations already entered.
- Complete floating decimal system.
- Fully operational batteries, or AC current with AC adaptor.
- Provides approximate calculation, even if your results surpass the 8 digits and cause an overflow error, the approximate results will be displayed when the display values are multiplied by 10⁰ (i.e. decimal point is moved to the right by 8 digits).
- Calculation Functions Include: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, mixed calculation, multiplication and division by constant, product + product, percentage calculation, tax/discount calculation, approximate calculation.

ADAPTOR INCLUDED



SHARP No. 8107
SALE **39⁹⁵**
FEATURES:

- A budget-priced companion to the EL-8106, the EL-8107 also offers square root calculations at the touch of a button.
- "Integrated Memory Bank" Ideal for memory calculations, also features a memory loading indicator.
- CE Key, lets you eliminate a mis-entered figure without clearing calculations already entered.
- Complete floating decimal system.
- Fully operational on batteries, or AC current with the AC adaptor.
- Provides approximate calculation, even if your results surpass the 8 digits and cause an overflow error, the approximate results will be displayed when the display values are multiplied by 10⁰ (i.e. decimal point is moved to the right by 8 digits).
- Calculation Functions Include: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, mixed calculation, multiplication, and division by constant, product + product, percentage calculation, approximate calculation, square root calculation.

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\$1.00 OFF on any 8lb. load of dry-cleaning thru the month of August with this coupon.



Mrs. George Michael McMillan

Nancy Maberry, McMillan Marry In Austin Church

AUSTIN — Nancy Helen Maberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maberry of 1704 W. Kentucky St., Midland, and George Michael McMillan, son of Mrs. J. C. McMillan of Austin and the late Mr. McMillan, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity United Methodist Church. The Rev. Clarence M. Walton performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. Maberry presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white eyelet embroidery with a fitted bodice and V-neckline with a ruffle. The shaped midriff topped a flared skirt. Bands accented the short puffed sleeves. A circled headpiece edged with velvet and daisies held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, miniature yellow roses and baby's breath. She also wore a gold pendant belonging to her great-grandmother. Janice Maberry of Midland, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Dr. Todd H. Overton of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the



Mrs. Patrick Milton Fewell

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren
Cheap Way To Get Test

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased when you urged your readers to have their blood pressure checked. I wish you'd have added, "And one way to have it checked absolutely free is to become a blood donor. It's quick and painless, and should you have a disease that shows in your blood sample, you are promptly notified." I donate blood twice a year. And I feel that I'm getting much more than I give.

can persuade your P.E. teacher to allow you to substitute swimming or something you like for baseball, football and sports you dislike. I'm afraid you're stuck. (Look at it this way: Doing something whether you like it or not is good preparation for life. Don't fight it.)

BLOOD DONOR
DEAR DONOR: God love you. And readers, if you are between 17 and 65, you, too, can become a donor. The only bank in the world that would rather have your blood than your money is the Red Cross Blood Bank!

New Sparkle
To give decorative or fine glassware a new sparkle, add a few drops of ammonia to the warm soapsuds.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. Please don't give me a "try-it, you'll-like-it" answer because that's not the kind of help I need. I will be in the eighth grade next year. (I'm a male.) I'll be going to a big public school. The law in our state (Calif.) says that every able-bodied student must take physical education, and that's where my problem comes in.

I HATE team sports, and there is no way to get out of baseball, football, etc., in P.E. Don't get me wrong; I like swimming and things like that. I'm not fat, and I DO exercise regularly so I am in good shape. But I detest sports that will make me part of a team. I don't want a lecture. I want to know how I can get out of team sports.

DEAR HATES: Unless you

Boyd Jane
Ballroom
Jazz
Tap
Acrobatic
DANCE STUDIO
404 KENT ST.
683-3824
694-9968
Ladies' Exercise Classes
Ages 4 thru Teen
Register Now at
2603 Cubbert
Classes start Aug. 25

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Women

4A—THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975
ITCHY, BURNING TOES! EASE FIERY PAIN
Attach an extra handle near the bottom of each screen door so that the smallest member of the family can open doors without help. This saves many steps for mother.

1975 - 76 TERM ENROLL NOW
Classes Start August 18th.
★ Ballet-Tap ★ Ballroom
★ Jazz ★ Tap
★ Acrobatic ★ Modern
Special Adult Courses
★ Nostalgic Tap Dance
★ Ballet Exercise
Member — Permian Civic Ballet Associate Teachers:
Cherry Jones Penny Vesely
BINGHAM DANCE STUDIO
3205-C Wadley Imperial Shopping Center 694-2428

Tall City Chapter Hears Bicentennial Panel Official

Mrs. Charles Linehan of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Midland was guest speaker for the recent meeting of the Tall City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in the home of Faye King, 100 Howard St. Mrs. Linehan, who was introduced by Mrs. Pauniece Inscore, chapter program chairman, discussed current and upcoming projects of the Bicentennial Commission. It was announced that "Our Half of the Apple" enrollment tea will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in Midland Country Club. Members elected to serve on the nominating committee were: Mrs. Ned Pilcher, chairman; Mrs. Inscore and Mrs. Leo Merriam. Guests were Margaret Spears, Vicki Tension, Janie Cooley, LaVerne Little, Mrs. Faye McClatchey and special guest, Mindy Bean, a scholarship recipient of the Tall City Chapter.

Coming Events Friday

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., trip to Funy Farm, meet at Superbowl.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., calliope with Sarah; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-10 p.m., clubhouse.
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-Study, church.
Midland Newsmen's Club, bridge, 8 p.m., RHC, Reservations: Mrs. Bill Marshall, 623-3223.
Mexican Party Honors Couple
Charlotte Lynn Ward and her fiancé, Ralph E. Williamson, were honored with a party and dinner Tuesday at LaBodega Restaurant. The host couples to the party for 200 guests were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brunner. Following the cocktail party, a seated dinner was held for out-of-city guests for the wedding and members of the families of the engaged couple. Miss Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. E. Ward, 1402 Bedford St., and Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 2220 Western St., will be married at 8 p.m. Friday in All Saints Chapel of Trinity School. Handmade Mexican flowers were used in decorations on the serving table.
Goes Farther
When a mascara tube is nearly empty, let it soak in hot water for a minute or two before using. This melts any dried mascara in the tube making it go farther.

Couple Married In Mormon Rites

PROVO, Utah — Vicki Lynne Grampelsbacher of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Grampelsbacher of Midland, Tex., and Patrick Milton Fewell were married at 12 noon Aug. 7 in the Mormon Temple here. Elder Berlin W. Whitaker officiated the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fewell of Salt Lake City, Utah. Carol More of San Bernardino, Calif., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Norma Pomeroy of Fullerton, Calif. Best man was Robert D. Fewell of Layton, Utah, and George M. Fewell of Point Reyes, Calif., was the usher. The bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with an Empire bodice featuring a V-shape neckline and long, fitted sleeves, both finished with a narrow fluted ruffle and scrolls of Venise lace, and a bell shaped skirt with bias fluted ruffle from waist to a deep flounce around skirt with chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion fell from a Juliet headpiece enhanced with matching lace. A reception was held in Salt Lake City in the 19th Ward Cultural Hall. An open house will be held Saturday in Midland Ward Cultural Hall, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Midland. After a wedding trip to Midland via the Grand Canyon.

Buy direct from the factory and SAVE!
Your old bedding has great salvage value when you buy direct from our mattress factory!
Save The Middleman's Profit!
"SLUMBER" EXTRA FIRM Mattress-Box Spring Sets
TWIN \$179 Value
DOUBLE \$199 Value
QUEEN \$259 Value
KING \$349 Value
119⁰⁰ 129⁰⁰ 179⁰⁰ 229⁰⁰
Mattress only 71.48 each. Mattress only 73.94 each. Exchange set Exchange set

BEDSPREADS
Gaint selection of quilted, washable and woven bedspreads
up to 50% OFF
Coordinated Custom Draperies to match at very special prices, too.

FIELDCREST Colored No-Iron Sheets
Sets include: POLYESTER/cotton No-iron blend fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases. Twin set with one pillowcase.
TWIN SIZE 12⁵⁰
16.00 VALUE
DOUBLE SIZE 14⁵⁰
18.00 VALUE
QUEEN SIZE 17⁵⁰
24.00 VALUE
KING SIZE 19⁵⁰
32.00 VALUE

HOROSCOPE
by Carroll Righter
GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are planning a trip or journey, this is a good time to think out where you would like to go and start getting information and details. Look ahead.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) One whose background is different from yours has the key to your advancement, so listen carefully to what is suggested.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Start early at getting all those responsibilities behind you wisely. Be less stubborn, and accept greater respect in love.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve relationships with association. One who has opposed you in the past can now be made to see things your way. Happy news.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Perform duties and postpone recreation to a more favorable time. Take health treatments you need. Read in P.M.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans for recreation over the weekend, and contact someone you want to be with. Wind up pending work for free time.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make home surroundings more charming. New venture needs further study. Do some planning before going out socially in P.M.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Decide early what you want to do this weekend and make proper preparations. Handle transportation problems wisely. Clear desk.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Plan how to have money by wise investments and sound business. Listen to what a clever partner has to suggest. Avoid troublesome.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your appearance for improvement, and increase attractiveness. Social affairs can then work out nicely for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle career and outside activities to increase income. Find the right gadget to make your work easier, more profitable.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to contact as many pals as you can to increase goodwill as well as for recreation. Easy social debts. Be active.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the details of present work load and add to efficiency. Be a good citizen. Be careful of strangers, though.

the wedge is wood
and it would look nice on a little girl's feet. It's today's style and it's constructed in full-grain leather for extra comfort and durability. Perfect for school or just knocking around.
CHILD LIFE Lyn Mar Childrens Shoes
17 Oak Ridge Sq. Midland Wadley & Garfield

coat sale
Big Pre-Season savings on pant coats, vinyls, leathers, furs, and fake furs.
REG. 30.00 **24.90** REG. 58.00 **47.90**
REG. 65.00 **51.90** REG. 235.00 **209.90**
REG. 72.00 **57.90** REG. 130.00 **117.90**
OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT
Connie's
NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS
Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Dal Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo.
PHONE 682-8981
304 SECOR STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Western Mattress

Administrators, Board Honored With Luncheon

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Hostesses for the meeting Delta Kappa Gamma honor were Mrs. Duane Grissett, Mrs. W. J. Grissett, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Tuesday hosted a luncheon honoring Midland Independent School District administrators, including Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of schools, and school board members at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Co-host chapter was Zeta Xi.

The invocation was given by Norma Ross, followed by the presentation of the past presidents of the Epsilon Eta Chapter: Mrs. R. F. Haisler, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Lois Rogge and Carolyn Sowell.

Mrs. John Moreland, Zeta Xi president, introduced the present officers of her chapter, and three former presidents, Mrs. A. D. Barry, Mrs. R. T. Mayberry and Fannie Reeves.

The program, given by Gladys Griffin, consisted of a thumbnail sketch of the history and growth of Delta Kappa Gamma since its beginning. Mrs. Scott Lewis entertained with a patriotic song, accompanied by Mrs. B. R. Cormack.

Coffee Enemies

Dampness and heat are enemies of instant coffee. To get the most from your coffee, keep the top of the coffee jar on the coffee jar and store the jar in a cool place in your kitchen.

Glasses' Case

Make a soft, non-scratchable case for big sun glasses or even regular glasses by folding a terry potholder in half and sewing bottom ends and sides together. Use tab to hang your specs in the car or where you want them.

AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A. D. "Skeet" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy.

Jan Cooney Bride Of Stuart Kalmus

LUBBOCK — Jan Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooney of 3306 Cimmaron St., Midland, became the bride of Stuart R. Kalmus II, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stuart R. Kalmus of Dallas, in a ceremony held Saturday at Patio West, South Park Inn, here.

The Rev. Eddie Kieran, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, officiated. Mrs. R. J. Denton of Dallas was the organist.

The maid of honor was Jamie Cooney of Midland, sister of the bride. Scott Kalmus, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Mr. Cooney presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of champagne chiffon featuring Spanish lace at the collar, cuffs and long sheer sleeves. She had a matching hat trimmed with fluted chiffon and Spanish lace. She carried a bouquet of apricot and yellow carnations centered with a corsage of cream-colored roses.

After a trip to points of interest in Colorado, the couple will reside at 4541 Brownfield Drive, Apartment C, in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University and is a registered nurse at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is attending graduate school.



Mrs. Stuart R. Kalmus II



LODGE PROGRAM — Jennifer Huddleston was among members of the Leo High School Dixieland Band presenting a program recently for residents of Leisure Lodge. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

HINTS FROM Heloise

A Working Mother's Quick Way With Hamburgers

Dear Heloise: I never dreamt I would come up with an idea clever enough for your column. Your column has helped me in many ways. I was in a hurry to make supper one evening as I'm a working mother. I had thawed some hamburger and instead of using a bowl I just unrolled the paper the meat came in and mixed my meat, salt, pepper, cracker crumbs and eggs together on the paper. In a hurry, I grabbed my plastic rolling pin, wet the outside with cold water and rolled out my hamburger, as I would

pie dough, to the thickness I wanted on waxed paper. I cut them out all the same size with a round plastic juice container. Needless to say I had some very nice looking hamburgers to serve. All the same size.

You are clever! And by using the original paper to mix your meat, you don't have a dirty bowl to wash.

If you don't have a plastic rolling pin, spread a piece of wax paper over your hamburger, then roll it out. Easy!

Leo Club Holds Ice Cream Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merriman of 4317 Roosevelt St. were host couple to a recent ice cream party for the Midland Leo Club.

Sheri Talley, president, announced plans for a membership drive, and said the Aug. 21 meeting will be a Bicentennial program.

Newtimers Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Jeffries was high winner when the Newtimers Bridge Club met recently in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Second high was Mrs. W. A. Gillette and Mrs. O. C. Boswell was third. Mrs. Donald Gaines and Mrs. Charles Mott won the grand slam prize.

Peach Dessert

In each dessert dish, place a canned peach half. Drop a few drops of rum flavoring in each peach hollow. Spoon in two tablespoons of peach syrup. Add a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream. Top with toasted almonds.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Just Arrived! Large Selection of
CHUNK NECKLACES
1015 N. Midland
Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Noticeable Opposites Noted

I truly believe that one of the finest aspects of our modern culture is the growing lack of



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

social pressures on a couple to have children.

There are, however, noticeable differences between childless couples and those who have chosen to raise a family.

You know that you are in the home of a couple with children when you find yourselves playing bridge with an Animal Rummy deck.

—When you notice that your hostess is wearing "Evening in Paris" perfume;

—When the man of the house refers to his middle toe as "the little piggy that had roast beef";

—When you find yourself drinking a martini out of a Fred Flintstone mug;

—When you ask your hostess whether you can borrow her nail scissors and she simply looks at you and bursts into hysterical laughter.

On the other hand, you know

that you must be in the home of a couple who have chosen to remain childless when you can use their bathroom without first removing a toidy seat;

—When the living room contains a white brocade sofa, a glass-topped coffee table, and sixteen current affairs magazines with the covers on;

—When your host informs you that he has VOLUNTEERED to act as leader for a Cub Scout pack;

—When you notice that there is no lock on their bedroom door;

—When you discover that they don't know the location of the emergency ward at the local hospital.

Midkiff Bridge Club

The Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum. High scorer was Mrs. Neal McDonald and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett was second high. A special game was also played and won by Mrs. Son Jackson. Guests were Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Leola Swenson and Mrs. Nell Benedict, all of Midland.

Blind Cleaning

To clean bamboo blinds or furniture, wash them with a strong solution of salt water. This also helps the blinds retain their natural stiffness.

Buster Brown school shoes have the stamina and style your hard-playing youngsters need.

Trips to school. Recess. Playtime after class. These are times that tell what your children's shoes are made of. These are times when you appreciate Buster Brown quality. The leathers move easy and last long. Soles stand up to the rough and tumble. Stop in and see our new back-to-school styles. When you buy Buster Brown shoes from us, you know the fit will be just right.

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suburban

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PANDORA
SPORTSWEAR

Preteens
Sweaters \$12 to \$16
Pants \$13 to \$16
Skirts \$12 to \$14
russet, loden, beige
Preteen, Sizes 6 to 12

2503 West Ohio in the Village Annex

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RETAIL WHOLESALE
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
Summer Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

East Texas, Vine-Ripe Firm—Juicy **TOMATOES** 39¢ Lb.

New Crop East Texas (Orange Mated) Med. Size **SWEET POTATOES** 25¢ Lb.

New Crop, East Texas Golden Delicious or Winesap **APPLES** 4 Lbs. for \$1.00

Extra Large, Vine-Ripe, Red Meat, Stripes **ICE COLD WATERMELONS** Ea. \$1.49

"Local", Med. Size, Tender **CUCUMBERS** Ea. 7¢ Large—10¢ ea.

East Texas, Top-of-Season, Vine-Ripe, Sugar-Sweet, "Extra Large" **CANTALOUPES** 3 for \$1.00

Tubb's Farm (Big Spring) **ONIONS** Yellow-Sweet 19¢ Lb. White-Medium 23¢ Lb.

East Texas, Fresh, Tender, "Baby" **OKRA** Lb. 29¢

New Mexico, Solid Head, **Green CABBAGE** Lb. 11¢

Indian Tax Raids Reflect Mrs. Gandhi's Reform Plans

The Los Angeles Times
BOMBAY, India — Officials have begun a series of raids on luxury apartments that threatens ultimately to hamper the life-styles of Bombay's wealthiest citizens.

The raids are designed to uncover wealth obtained through tax evasion. It is taken for granted that the amount of money that escapes India's heavily burdensome taxation system — "black money" — is so vast that it comprises a parallel economy. In Bombay, India's wealthiest and most cosmopolitan city, much black

money has been invested in lucrative high-rise apartments. Raids are being carried out in all major Indian cities, but their impact is greatest in Bombay. A week ago tax officials here launched a campaign to survey 6,000 luxury apartments. Most of the residents are said to be businessmen, movie stars and smugglers.

Some Bombay inhabitants are now delaying trips so they can be present when the taxmen come. Others are said to be preparing by hiding valuable items.

A Bombay lawyer complained

about the raids, "It is all right to take action where you have some suspicion that a person has done something wrong, but where you have no suspicion, how can you enter a man's home?"

Said a government official, "No, one should be afraid except wrongdoers."

The tax officials, who conduct the surveys in squads of five men each, require residents to fill out a 15-part questionnaire asking for details of apartment ownership and costs of items ranging from chandeliers and woodwork to false ceilings.

Newspapers have carried somewhat lengthy accounts of the disclosures, topped by headlines such as "Vulgar Display of Wealth" and "Operation Flats Uncovers Unbelievable Affluence."

One article began, "Push-button gadgets were found in kitchens and drawing rooms of some of the luxuriously furnished flats (apartments) which were surveyed today by the income tax squads."

Another disapprovingly described a house with "three refrigerators, five cars (three of them imported), five water

heaters, seven costly carpets, several chandeliers and other luxury items."

And one leeringly told of a bedroom fitted with mirrors "to produce the effect of multi-couple love-making."

The raids are the latest blow to Bombay's building and real estate trades, which have been reeling since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began a campaign against smugglers last October. It is believed that many smugglers who needed outlets for their black money provided illegal capital to apartment builders.

Apartment buildings were considered an excellent investment in Bombay because the demand for living space is so great that the value of high-rises usually increased by 80 per cent as soon as they were completed. Instead of renting out apartments to tenants who under Bombay law are almost impossible to evict, many businessmen kept apartments vacant while waiting for their price to rise.

But since the campaign against smugglers began, black money needed for capital has become scarce, and construction

of dozens of half-completed buildings stopped.

Following Mrs. Gandhi's imposition of an emergency six weeks ago, the government announced plans to impose a ceiling on urban land holdings and to take over vacant apartments. One newspaper estimated that as a result 200,000 construction workers in Bombay have been thrown out of work.

Some businessmen believe the new restrictions presage nationalization of India's construction industry. "Private enterprise is finished," said a leading Bombay property agent. "There will be no more construction. Things are getting so bad that nobody is going to buy a flat or do the decoration."

"The government will take away excess land and do construction itself," he predicted. "There will be no profit-taking."

The property agent said prices of luxury apartments have dropped by 30 per cent in the last year, but still there are no takers. He said his own business had declined by 75 per cent.

Mrs. Gandhi gave notice of the apartment raids when she announced a 21-point economic program a week after the

Walter Scott Says Brother Twice Offered To Hand Over Patty Hearst

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, says he has twice seen missing newspaper heiress Patty Hearst and his brother has offered to deliver her to authorities.

Scott says he saw Miss Hearst twice last summer, once at his parents' apartment in Las Vegas and again at an unspecified place in New York City. In Las Vegas, Miss Hearst was disguised as a pregnant woman, he said.

He also indicated he may know where she is. "I think she is in the United States, as long as you remember there are 50 of them, not 48," Walter Scott told reporters Wednesday.

Scott also claimed that he and his brother had met recently with Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, and the meeting ended in a fist fight between Hearst and Jack

Scott. Hearst nor Jack Scott was available for comment. The FBI declined comment.

The interview, Walter Scott's first since his name was linked to the search for Miss Hearst, was arranged by the FBI and held in a downtown Philadelphia hotel. Four Philadelphia reporters and an FBI agent were present. Scott is being held in protective custody by the FBI at his request because he says he fears for his life.

Jack Scott rented a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse last year where Miss Hearst reportedly stayed for a time. A Harrisburg, Pa., grand jury is investigating the incident and Jack Scott has vowed not to cooperate with investigators.

Walter Scott, said by his brother Jack to have a history of alcohol problems, said Jack offered to deliver Miss Hearst to the government in return for

immunity from prosecution and \$100,000 to \$200,000. But Walter Scott claimed negotiations on the matter have broken off.

Scott said one reason his brother wanted to turn in Miss Hearst was because Jack, who he termed an avowed Communist, now considered her to be a liability to radical causes. He said his brother and other left-

wing sympathizers did not like Miss Hearst because they thought she was not a dedicated revolutionary.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped in February 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her family, said she had joined her captors, and is now being sought on federal charges of bank robbery,

kidnaping and various weapons offenses.

Scott indicated that one of the times he had seen Miss Hearst was on a stopover while she was en route with his parents and his brother across the country, from West to East. He did not say where they had been or where they were going. He said he believed Miss

Hearst was now "in a position where she is being able to benefit comfortably financially."

I don't think that her economic condition is such that she has to live in a ghetto in Detroit."

Asked if he thought Miss Hearst's father financially supported her, he said, "I don't know, but I wouldn't be surprised one way or the other."

"But at the very least, it is likely that affluence will be less in evidence in Bombay in the near future."

Asked how effective the raids would be in stopping tax evasion, one government official said, "It's like asking, can you stop murderers? The answer is that we'll try our best."

Method Developed For Killing Viruses In Drinking Water

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have developed a new method of destroying hard-to-kill virus in drinking water and sewage plant discharges.

A Baylor College of Medicine research team reported the technique uses dye and a special fluorescent-like lamp to inactivate polio and other disease-causing viruses.

According to the team, a trace of light-reactive dye is mixed with water and run through a tank containing the monochromatic lights. Human excreted bacteria and fungi are destroyed along with the viruses, the researchers said.

Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, a Baylor virologist, said he believes the light-and-dye treatment could replace chlorine as the standard water purifier.

He said that while chlorine destroys coliform bacteria it has little effect on viruses, a concern to public health scientists. He also noted that chlorine now is suspected of reacting with other chemicals in some water supplies to form cancer-causing compounds.

The scientist also believes the

new purification method will speed the day when water-short communities can recycle sewage effluent into drinking water instead of discharging it as "waste."

"We call these things waste treatment plants, but they should be called water refineries and operate much like oil refineries," Melnick said.

"Recycling of water will become essential some day, and we should be ready for it," Melnick could offer no cost comparison between the light-and-dye technique and chlorination.

However, M. Floyd Hobbs, a senior chemist with the FMC Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif., said the light-and-dye method at this point is markedly more expensive.

He said the biggest expense item in the Baylor method is the electricity consumed by the large number of monochromatic lamps.

Hobbs said FMC and the Baylor team will present a joint paper on the method's economics at a national Water Pollution Control Federation meeting in October.

Briscoe, Dixie Governors Plan Latin Trade Mission

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe and a group of Southern governors will make a precedent-setting trade mission trip to South America later this year, Briscoe announced Wednesday.

"This will be considered as one of the highest level governmental visits by United States elected officials to South America since the conference of the Organization of American States at Punta del Este, Uruguay, in 1965," the Briscoe announcement said.

Briscoe said his staff proposed the mission to members of the Southern Governors' Conference in July and further meetings have been held including one last week in Washington with senior State Department officials.

"The present plans call for the governors to leave the United States early in November for a two-week mission to Venezuela and Brazil to explore foreign trade, foreign investment, tourism and cultural exchange," the announcement said.

"This will be the first time that several governors have traveled together to foreign nations in an economic, tourist and cultural endeavor."

At the present time, governors of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Oklahoma have expressed "serious interest" in making the mission, Briscoe said.

Briscoe made a trade mission trip to Japan in the early fall of 1973.

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New Learning Aids Promoted

NEW YORK (AP) — Teaching aides usually don't come decked out in yellow feathers but this fall many grade-school teachers across the U.S. will be using the very yellow Big Bird and his "Sesame Street" cronies to turn new and problem learners on to reading.

It's all part of a new three-part multimedia reading assistance program jointly developed by the Children's Television Workshop and the Addison-Wesley publishing company to give teachers the proven appeal and popularity of "Sesame Street" and CTW's grade-school-level reading show, "The Electric Company," as tools to head off reading failure.

One of the three supplemental classroom reading kits based on "Sesame Street" is designed to teach prereading to the kindergarten and first-grade levels. The other two, one of which is already being used in schools, employs "Electric Company" characters to teach important first elements of the actual reading process.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

EXCESS STOCK MUST BE SOLD!



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VINYLOX FLOOR TILE

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Special! 69¢

1ST QUALITY HARD GLAZE CERAMIC WALL TILE

HARD GLAZE FINISH MAKES SHINE LAST A LIFETIME. COLORS WON'T FADE, AREN'T MARRED BY STAINS. 4 1/4" x 4 1/4" INCH TILES EASY FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF-ER TO INSTALL.

Special! 59¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
WALLPAPER PRINTS

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL PRINTS! YOU'LL FIND PATTERNS OF EVERY KIND AND COLOR — MANY PRE-PASTED, PRE-TRIMMED FOR EASIEST INSTALLATION.

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BIG PRICE CUTS ON MOSAIC TILE

HUGE SELECTION OF FANCY SHAPES AND COLORS FOR FLOORS, WALLS AND HUNDREDS OF CRAFT AND HOBBY PROJECTS. ALL TILES PRE-MOUNTED ON SHEETS FOR QUICK INSTALLATION.

Special! 69¢

★ FLOOR COVERING PRICE CUTS ★

ARMSTRONG CARPET TILE
Tough olefin fiber resists wear, repels stains. Self sticking back for easy installation. 12 x 12".

29¢

VINYL CARPET RUNNER
Safeguards your rugs and floors. See-thru vinyl runner has grippers to keep it in place. 27" wide.

49¢

NATURAL RED QUARRY TILE
Thick, stone-hard tiles for patio, fireplace, or around the pool. Stain & scratch resistant. 6 x 6".

23¢

VINYLOX SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE
Embossed pattern looks great and hides tracked-in dirt. Ideal accent floor tile for any home. 12 x 12".

25¢

★ WALL TILE — ALL KINDS ON SALE! ★

COPPER GLAZE WALL TILE
Ideal wall tile for kitchen, bath, utility rooms. Won't tarnish, completely safe near range. 4 1/4" x 4 1/4".

12¢

QUICK BRIK™ WALL TILE
Textured tiles look and feel like real brick! Fire and moisture resistant. Natural red!

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Insulate as you decorate. 12 x 12" squares make an attractive, useful wall in your home.

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★ BATHROOM NEEDS AT BIG SAVINGS ★

TWIN-DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE
No more water on your bathroom floors, better than a shower curtain. Shatterproof panels.

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CERAMIC TUB EDGE KIT
Ceramic quarter rounds. Everything you need to make permanent seal between tub and wall.

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TUB & TILE CAULK
So easy to apply yourself. Effectively seals cracks and crevices. Won't mildew or crack out. White.

1.49

SAFETY NO-SLIP TUB STRIPS
Self-adhesive strips prevent falls in tub or shower. Safe, simple and at such a low cost.

98¢

GROUT & TILE CLEANER
Fast and efficient to remove stains, rust and mildew. Pint size.

1.89

DURABLE SILICONE SEALER
Goes down fast for efficient protection of grout against water, dirt and stains. 8 oz. size.

1.89

SUPER POWER TILE CLEANER
Removes adhesive, heel marks, paint, soap scum. For mosaic or ceramic tile. 12 oz. jar.

1.89

SELF-STICK CRACK SEAL
Stops leaks and water damage between floor and tub. Easy to use and it's permanent. 1 1/2 x 66".

1.98

TUB 'N' WALL SEAL-A-CRACK
Make needed repairs on your bath or kitchen fast! Use around tubs, sinks, showers. 5 yard pkg.

1.89

OAK PARQUET TILE

Give your home old-world charm with this modern finish. Easy care, no wax surface. Natural or antique shade. Install it yourself today — save labor costs!

6 1/2" x 6 1/2" NOW 27 1/2¢ EA.

VINYL FLOORING

Glossy, tough vinyl surface in colorful patterns, cushioned for underfoot comfort. 12-ft. width is ideal to cover most floors wall-to-wall without seams.

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Flexible solid vinyl for easy trim and fit. Bold, chipped marble pattern goes clear thru. Perfect accent for any floor in the home. Easy care and very simple to install.

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Italian inspired designs give a look of luxury at little cost. Shop new colors and patterns to suit every interior! Easy to install.

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Armstrong Place 'N' Press floor tile is a snap to install. Smart red-brick pattern gives new life to old floors. Durable too!

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BEST DRESSED FROG — This frog, decked out as a calypso dancer, is one of Clarence McKosky's pets. McKosky, of San Diego, Calif., has been designing fashions for his frogs for five years, primarily for use in fund-raising projects. "It's fun," he says. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cars, Steel, Flour, Plastics Setting Pattern For New Round Of Price Boosts

BY LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

Prices of cars, the steel that goes into them, as well as plastics, family flour and refined lead are headed up again as the current round of higher costs appears to be picking up steam.

General Motors Corp., stating that the company's cost per car had risen \$75 since last fall, said Wednesday it is boosting prices on its 1976 models.

GM said that with optional equipment, the average retail price of 1976 models would go up \$248, or 4.7 per cent, to \$4,970. The base price for the average GM model will go up \$206, or 4.4 per cent.

The other major U.S. car makers are expected to follow No. 1 GM's lead closely. American Motors Corp. has released tentative 1976 price schedules calling for average \$300, or 6 per cent, increases, and Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have hinted previously that their prices will rise from \$200 to \$300 on 1976 models.

Expectations of higher prices this fall failed to spur car buying in early August as the U.S. car industry reported sales in the Aug. 1-10 period plunged 29 per cent from a year ago to a 14-year low.

Apparently influencing the auto industry's price moves was the further spread of higher steel prices. On Wednesday, Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel maker, announced price changes on its steel products — both upward and downward — that average out to an increase of just under 4 per cent, matching similar price changes posted Friday by top-ranked U.S. Steel Corp.

National Steel Corp., the industry's No. 3 in size, said it was boosting prices on flat-rolled and coated steel products in line with other companies, effective Sept. 1.

Besides cars, the announced steel price increases could eventually affect the cost to consumers of all types of household appliances, and would also boost costs to railroads for rail and the replacements.

Consumers also will be likely to find higher prices for family flour and other bakery goods on the grocery shelf. Pillsbury Co. said Wednesday the wholesale price per hundredweight of family flour will go up \$1.40 to \$17.82, equalling a seven-cent wholesale price rise on a five-pound bag. Grocery stores will decide if retail flour prices will go up in response.

A week ago, General Mills and International Multifoods announced \$1.00 a hundredweight wholesale flour price increases, a bit higher than Pillsbury's announcement. Flour prices are also going up again, with the increase blamed on small spring and summer crops.

And in price moves that could eventually mean higher food bills by raising the cost of the plastic packaging many grocery products are wrapped in, DuPont Co. and Union Carbide Corp. said Wednesday that effective Sept. 1 prices on a broad range of polyethylene plastic products will rise by 2 cents a pound.

The price rise by the No. 1 and No. 2 chemical firms was kicked off on Tuesday by the smaller U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co., a unit of National Distillers and Chemical Corp.

Father Of Shark Victim Criticizes Florida City

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I may come back to Daytona Beach to see the races but I'll never go in the water," says Charles Peterson, whose son's leg was mangled by a five-foot shark.

"It's a wonderful beach, but they should let people know there may be sharks out there," the Beloit, Wis., mail carrier said Wednesday. "People from Wisconsin don't know anything about sharks."

Peterson's son, Henry, 20, underwent seven hours of emergency surgery for repair of his right calf, but doctors say it may be days before they know if they can save his leg.

"They don't know whether it will have to be amputated or whether it will need further surgery," Peterson said.

Young Peterson was attacked by the shark Tuesday as he played with a rubber raft in waist-deep water about 20 feet from shore in this Atlantic resort city.

It was the fifth reported shark attack this summer on an 80-mile stretch of beach. None of the other victims was as badly hurt as Peterson.

While his son lay hospitalized in serious condition, the senior Peterson criticized local officials for not warning out-of-state tourists about the danger of shark attacks in the area.

"I called the chamber of commerce and told them I had some criticism and praise," he said.

He said he was pleased with the speed and skill of the beach rescue units, but that he was distressed to learn that fish bait being cut on a nearby pier brings sharks to shore.

"How are we supposed to know there are sharks here?" he asked.

He said there should be shark nets and signs on the beach to warn "people not familiar with the ocean."

But Bob Wheeler, beach safety administrator, said Wednesday that posting shark warnings on a beach would be like "posting signs telling people to watch out for lightning."

"I'm very sympathetic and sorry this happened and I don't want to cause the Peterson family any more grief. But you can't get around the fact that when you go in salt water you run the risk of being hit by a shark. I don't care if it is Florida, California, New Jersey or where."

Indicted Duval County Schoolman Released On Bond

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Emede Garcia, Duval County school superintendent, has surrendered voluntarily to authorities following his indictment on a count of theft involving state funds.

Garcia, who has been with the school district since 1960, was booked Wednesday in the Sheriff's office here. He was free on a \$5,000 bond set by Judge Mace Thurman of Austin.

The sealed indictment had been returned late Tuesday by the Travis County grand jury which was investigating alleged misuse of state funds in the school district.

The indictment said that Garcia carried his daughter-in-law on the county district payroll, but she, allegedly, did no work for the school system.

The case was presented to the Travis County grand jury by Assistant Atty. Gen. Gerald Carruth and by Travis Dist. Atty. Bob Smith.

Smith had said earlier that the investigation involved the alleged misuse of state funds totaling less than \$10,000.

Midland Public Schools Bus and Time Schedules (Aug. 18, 1975)

Class Starting and Dismissal Times

Schools	Opening	Dismissal
Midland and Lee	8:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Alamo, Edison, Goddard and San Jacinto	8:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Austin	9:00 a.m.	4 p.m.
Elementary:		
Grades 1, 2 and 3	8:30 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
Grades 4, 5 and 6	8:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.

The following is a timetable using neighborhood loading points, destinations, bus designations and times of morning departure and afternoon arrival back at home neighborhood. Not listed are rural bus schedules.

From	To	Buses	Leave	Return
Borham	Austin	16, 17	8:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Bowie	Edison	24, 25	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Bunche	MHS	21	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Bunche	Edison	21	8:10 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
Bunche	Alamo	17	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Burnet	Austin	25	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Burnet	IHS	22	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	Goddard	18, 14	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Crockett	IHS	14	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Crockett	Edison	30	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
De Zavala	San Jacinto	15, 19	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
De Zavala	IHS	30	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Emerson	Austin	19, 14	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Fannin	Austin	15, 18	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Fannin	MHS	16	7:50 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Fannin	Edison	25	7:55 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Henderson	Austin	24	8:30 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Henderson	IHS	16	7:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Houston	Edison	3, 28	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Jones	Austin	23	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Jones	IHS	16	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Lamar	Edison	12	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	San Jacinto	11	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Lamar	MHS	19	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Long	Austin	21	8:30 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Long	IHS	22	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Mifam	Goddard	2, 29, 23	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Mifam	MHS	24	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Mifam	IHS	20	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Mifam	San Jacinto	2	8:05 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Pease	Goddard	20, 23	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Pease	MHS	24	7:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Pease	IHS	18	7:35 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Rusk	Goddard	1, 26, 22	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Rusk	Austin	20, 22	8:30 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
San Jacinto	Edison	7	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
South	Alamo	4, 5	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Treals	Alamo	6, 9	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	MHS	17	7:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
Washington	Alamo	16	8:10 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Washington	Edison	30	8:15 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
West	Edison	3	8:15 a.m.	3:45 p.m.

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20% off all our boys' heavyweight jackets.

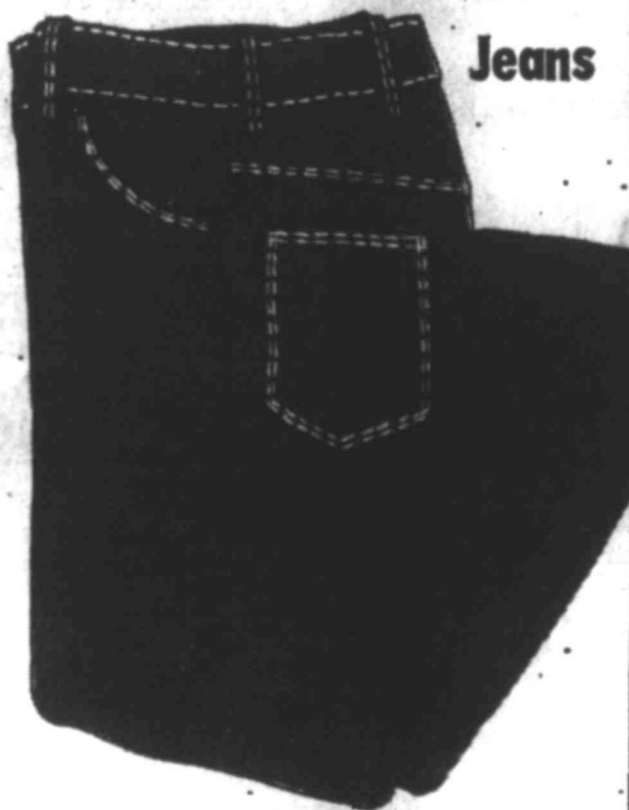
Sale 14.40 to 19.20

Reg. \$18 to \$24. Boys' great looking heavyweight jackets. Warm parkas, lined military styles and more. Big choice of fabrics, too, like nylons, cotton corduroys and others. Many machine washable. In the latest plaids, patterns and colors. For pre-school and school-age sizes.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Men's heavyweight Western style jeans. Comfortable 100% cotton denim that's right for any season. Wide flare leg styling and other wanted features. Machine washable. In indigo blue that fades when washed. Sizes 28-38.

Men's shoe savings.



Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Men's ankle length chukka boot of brushed split leather. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Choose chino or dark brown. In a wide range of sizes and widths.

Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Athletic look casual shoe with glove leather uppers and contrasting vinyl trim. Molded rubber wedge sole with cushion crepe midsole. Men's sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Official Regulation Gym Wear Approved by Midland Schools.

Girls' white short sleeve Blouses. 3.29
Girls' Blue Shorts. 2.29
Boys' White Shorts. 1.59



20% off women's casual shoes.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Moc toe oxford with puff collar at the ankle. Cushion crepe sole has wood wedge. Rich golden brown leather in sizes S 6-10, M 5-10.

Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. The shoe that positions the foot naturally, toe up, heel down. All leather upper, foam padded insole, composition outsole. Blue only M 5-10.

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Shrinking Families Cause Industry To Revise Planning

By LOUISE COOK

The shrinking American family is forcing U.S. industry to "think small" to survive.

The Census Bureau reports that the size of the average U.S. household dipped below three persons in 1974 for the first time in history — the exact figure is 2.97 persons — and the trend toward small families is expected to continue.

Why?

—Women of child-bearing age claim they want smaller families. "When married women today are asked how many children they expect to have in their lifetime, those under 25 years old say they believe they will have just enough for zero

population growth," the Census Bureau says.

—People are living longer and the elderly aren't moving in with their children. They keep their own homes or apartments.

—Young people are moving away from home after graduation from college. The child who used to stay home until marriage is leaving the nest earlier.

These people will still need the goods and services produced by industry. But they will need them in a different shape.

Smaller households mean smaller houses. Smaller automobiles. Smaller packages of food. Smaller appliances. Dif-

ferent types of entertainment and amusement.

Some of the changes are apparent already, caused, in part, by the pressure of recession. Rising gasoline prices and shrinking budgets have prompted Detroit to put new emphasis on the small car.

"No-frills" houses provide a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy construction picture. Investment counselor Jesse Siff says industry is going to have to change its thinking even further or get left behind.

Business and government spokesmen tend to discount reports of entire industries going out of business because of appearing markets, particularly in the area of products de-

signed for babies and children.

"There will be every bit as many infants, but they will be spread out over more households," said Herbert Zeltner, senior vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., a New York-based advertising agency.

The government has been studying changing buying habits in connection with its revision of the Consumer Price Index. The final index isn't due out until 1977, but a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said preliminary findings indicate "people are buying the same things they always did, but in different proportions. It's a gradual change."

Here is a look at what that gradual change might mean to some key industries:

HOUSING

Most of the experts agree that houses will get smaller for several reasons. Building and land costs have skyrocketed. More women entering the work force have neither the time nor the desire to take care of a large house. Smaller families need less space.

Zeltner said the living space of the future may be the cluster home, with a group of individually owned houses sharing common walls and some appliances in an extension of the current townhouse facility.

"Why should each family have the expense of a complete kitchen and laundry unit?" Zeltner said, suggesting instead that homes of the future might have small kitchen appliances, washers and dryers and share large ovens and cleaning facilities.

Siff said there will be an increasing use of new materials and new techniques — some of them adapted from research being done in connection with the space program to determine the effects of living at very close quarters.

Siff and others said they believed that the size of the average single-family home has peaked and will start to decline, but the American Home Builders Association wasn't so sure.

Association economist Bob Sheehan said he believed the demand for the three-bedroom and larger home would continue.

"Additional space is not all that expensive," he said. He said the people born in the postwar baby boom are just reaching their 30s. "They're getting married. They're having children."

AUTOMOBILES

Economists inside and outside the auto industry agree that the small car is here to stay.

They are less certain about the fate of the large car. Siff predicted that in 20 years, very large cars "will be an anachronism, maybe even a collector's item."

Norma Crandall, market research director of Ford Motor Co., said he believed large cars were here to stay. But he said that the cars would become

"more fuel efficient and what we call more passenger efficient" by providing more interior space while cutting overall dimensions, a trend already apparent in some 1975 models.

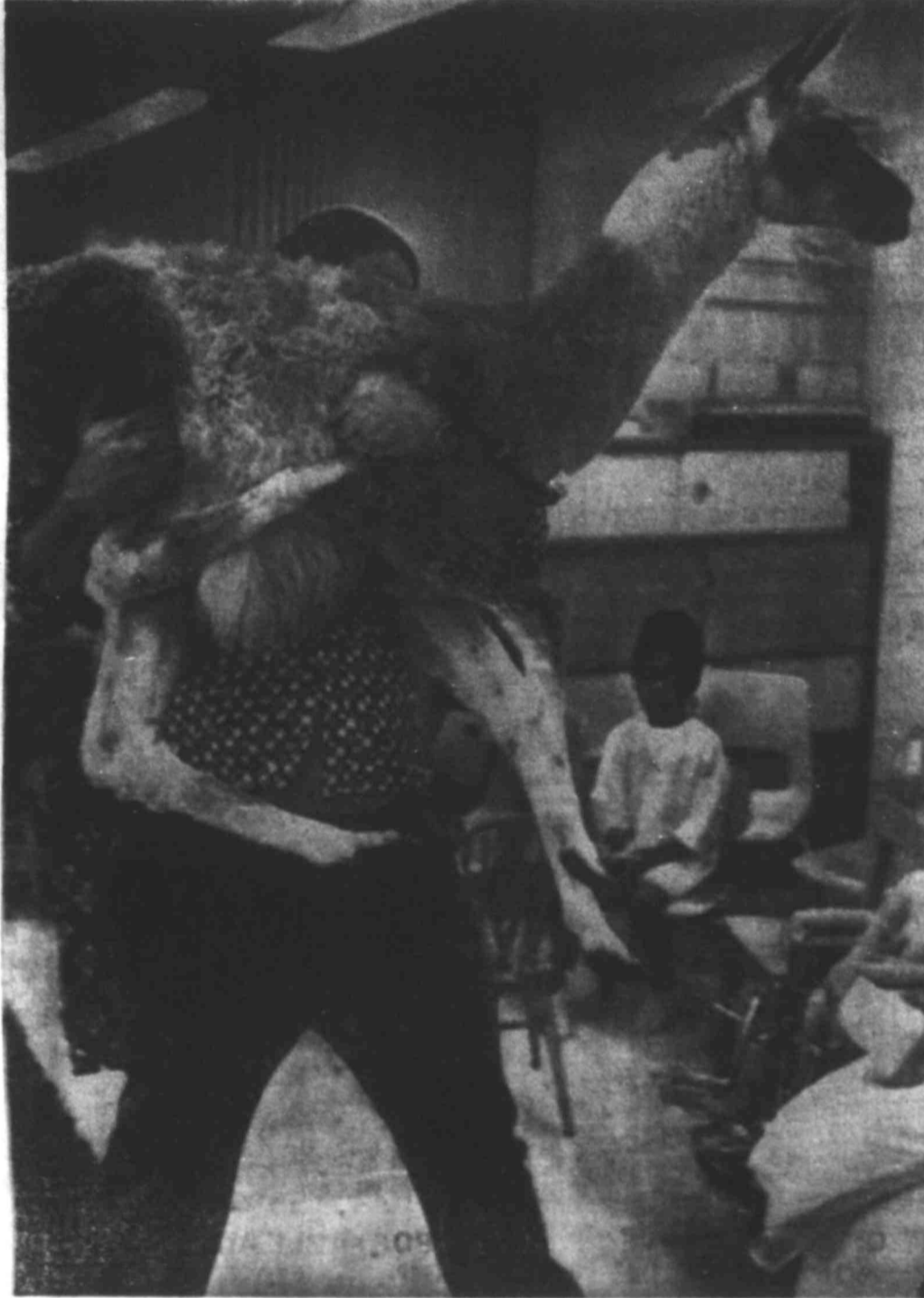
While the smaller household will mean "the need for hauling bodies is reduced," rising incomes, due in part to more working wives and fewer family members to support, will increase the ability to pay, Crandall added.

FOOD

Rising food prices, the growing consumer movement and demands for natural ingredients already have put a dent in the convenience food industry. Zeltner said he believes there will be even more changes.

Until 1973, he said, there was a trend toward "hyper-convenience," the fancier and more expensive the better. The recession changed all that, he said, "and my guess is that long after the recession passes, the resistance will be built in. People won't spend huge amounts of money in return for a marginal increase in appeal."

He said smaller households will require smaller packages. "We need to develop a more flexible control of unitizing (enabling people to use enough of a product for one meal and save the rest) without overdoing package expense."



LARGE LLOAD OF LLAMA — The young patients at Milwaukee Children's Hospital were unable to visit a petting zoo at a Milwaukee shopping center, so the animals were brought to the hospital playground. Their handler is pictured with an armful of llama. (AP Wirephoto.)

Two Witnesses Say Cuban Vessel In U.S. Waters

HOUSTON (AP) — Two witnesses have testified that a Cuban shrimp boat was in U.S. territorial waters when it was seized by the Coast Guard Aug. 2.

The boat was seized near Port Aransas, Tex., and its captain, Roberto Ayo Gonzalez, arrested.

After the 82-foot vessel was towed to Corpus Christi, federal authorities filed a civil complaint seeking forfeiture of the boat and filed a criminal misdemeanor charge against Gonzalez. Gonzalez pleaded innocent.

Both Lt. Robert North, senior investigating officer for the Coast Guard at Corpus Christi, and E. W. Velasco, a special agent for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Corpus Christi, testified the vessel was well within the 12-mile limit when it was seized.

They were witnesses Wednesday in the non-jury trial before U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr.

The trial was to continue today.

"I had no doubt and I had no reasonable doubt they had fishing gear in the water," North testified.

Velasco said he discussed the vessel's location with Gonzalez after boarding the shipper. "He said he had very poor navigation equipment on board and that he had lost contact with larger vessels in the flotilla of fishing vessels," Velasco said. "He asked me how far we were from shore and I said eight miles."

Velasco said he boarded the Cuban boat along with North and two other men with the Coast Guard.

Lutherans Warned Against Split

CHICAGO (AP) — A split Paul Jacobs, district president of the California and Ne-

Jacobs joined seven other district presidents at a news conference Wednesday at a meeting of fierce in rejecting a split "at home," says a district presi-

Evangelical Lutherans in Missouri Synod (ELIM), a moderate group formed two years ago to endorse a "parallel fellowship" when you are driven out.

resolutions passed at the church's Anaheim, Calif., convention last month were carried out.

The church has been threatened with division between conservatives, who insist on a literal interpretation of the Bible, and a moderate faction.

Earlier in the day, Jacobs read a two-page statement to the assembly that indicated support for a split in the synod that moderates say could involve more than one-fourth of its three million members.

The statement read in part, "We face sadly but confidently the situation in the synod which inevitably must force thousands of our people to choose between capitulation to ecclesiastical tyranny, utter chaos, or a return to the scriptural and confessional way of defining fellowship."

It also stressed the need to develop "alternative forms of fellowship consistent with our Lutheran principles... if these objectives cannot be achieved within the fellowship of synod."

Jacobs said that leaving the problems of the synod behind would be "like a child who is running away from home. It's fine for the first two days, but what about the third day?"

"But there are times when you are driven out, and that is a different story. Our friend Martin Luther could have told you the same thing — he didn't leave; he was driven out."

The statement, in response to resolutions approved at Anaheim which labeled ELIM activities as "divisive" and "schismatic," received lengthy applause from the assembly.

ELIM officials predicted that in the event of a split they could attract 1,500 congregations with 800,000 members.

The Missouri Synod claims 6,000 congregations with 3 million members. ELIM claims 60,000 members in 612 churches.

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MEN'S AND BOYS BASKETBALL OXFORDS 3.88 <small>Be a winner on or off the courts... Durable canvas uppers, moulded outer sole, cushion insole, white & black. Sizes 11-4, 4 1/2-12.</small>	LADIES SHIRTS Long and Short Sleeve Sizes S, M, L 1.88	SPECIAL VALUE! BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS 2.95 <small>American, motorcycle, even John designs. One size, 8-10, 10-12, 12-14.</small>
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MENS VINYL PVC CPD JACKETS REG. 16.99 12.88 <small>2 zipper breast pockets, snap closures, seven lined. Sizes 34-44 L.</small>	LADIES & MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES Broken sizes in several styles. Reg. to 16.99 10.00	BOYS NO-IRON DENIM JEANS 3.88 <small>Mixed styles in brown sizes.</small>
7th REASON	8th REASON	9th REASON
MENS' BOLD SPORT PRINT SHIRTS 5.99 <small>Long sleeves, long point collar, button notch cuffs, 100% polyester pongee, 5-11 L.</small>	GIRLS' BLUE DENIM OVERALLS Sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.99 5.88	SAVE! MISSSES' BRIEFS & BIKINIS 33¢ <small>Elastic legs, waist, white, solid colors, Acetate/nylon, 5-7.</small>
10th REASON	11th REASON	12th REASON
MENS' KNIT DRESS SLACKS 4.88 <small>Slit hems, solid, fares, bell-bottom, no-creaseband, 28-36.</small>	LADIES SHIRT & VEST SETS 100% nylon print shirts with matching solid color vest in sizes 5-M-L. Reg. 10.99 8.88	MISSSES' NYLON KNEE-HI PANTSTERS 33¢ <small>Sanitized foot, no-holed stay up tops, 100% nylon, One size fits all.</small>
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Roommate Choice Important To Pupil

Copley News Service
The wrong choice of a roommate can spoil all the fun of going away to college.

Student counselors warn of problems that can arise from what they call a "personality conflict."

For every student who finds a compatible roommate there are perhaps 100 or more who are not so lucky.

Often a newly arrived student has not much choice of dormitory lodging. He may have to fill out a questionnaire stating such preferences as religion, race, social and cultural interests.

"Most kids expect to find someone just like themselves and that's a drastic mistake," said one college counselor. "One of the most fulfilling experiences of college is learning how to get along with others. And you can't do that if you're living with a mirror image of yourself."

The key ingredient is flexibility. Don't decide at first sight what kind of person your roommate is.

"Looks are deceiving," said the counselor. "Time after time it turns out that people who thought they were opposites become the best of friends."

Easiest introduction to living away from home is dormitory living. Many amenities that the student might otherwise miss at first—such as laundry facilities, color television and game room—are available.

Some students think dorm living is "for the birds," until they try it. Some colleges insist that they do so for the first semester. During their dormitory stay, they learn valuable lessons about getting along with others.

For those who are totally adverse to dormitory living there is the alternative of an apartment or fraternity, but both can be relatively expensive.

Most college towns have

apartment complexes catering to the student population. They range from modest studios to classy multiroom dwellings with exorbitant rents.

However, by sharing an apartment many students are able to live comfortably and happily together at a cost they can afford. With such arrangements, however, go certain time-tested rules for keeping the peace.

Here are some tips gathered from experienced student apartment-sharers:

1. If you're living on a budget, allot a certain amount for groceries and prepare a shopping list collectively. Try to pick items that everyone likes.
2. Set up shower hours so that nobody gets caught with the door locked a half-hour before a heavy date.
3. Make a list of housekeeping chores, like cooking, washing, vacuuming and assign duties that are rotated on a weekly basis.
4. Unless the television or the stereo is community property, ask permission of the owner before you turn it on. That goes for all personal possessions. Nothing can flare tempers faster than the unauthorized use of your personal gear.

Twin Deaths Ruled Murder, Suicide
DE LEON, Tex. (AP) — A double shooting on Farm Road 587 that left a Dublin man and his wife dead this week was ruled a murder-suicide by Justice of the Peace Howard Baker of De Leon.

Arthur Franklin Seeton, 68, was found dead and Mrs. Evelyn Seeton, 61, was critically wounded at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Seeton died late Tuesday night at a Temple hospital, where she was transferred from De Leon Hospital.

The peace justice ruled the Dublin man first shot his wife, then took his own life.

Investigators said both had been shot in the head with a .410 gauge shotgun. A shotgun was found lying nearby, Comanche County Deputy Sheriff Shijo Gorman said.

Bullock Reports More Unpaid Taxes
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Another \$3.98 million in unpaid state taxes was turned up during July by investigators for the comptroller's department, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

They also found \$177,168 in unpaid local sales taxes, he said.

Bullock reported in a news release that a single diesel fuel tax audit turned up an additional \$1,021,520 due in state revenue. He did not name the delinquent taxpayer.

He said 24 out-of-state audits alone produced \$521,259 in additional tax liabilities, an average of about \$21,719 each.

Former Police Officers Indicted At San Antonio
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two former San Antonio policemen accused of beating and kicking a man being questioned about a robbery have been indicted on federal charges of violating the man's civil rights.

Grand jurors Wednesday indicted former patrolmen Richard P. Cusson and John Trawick.

They were suspended from the San Antonio police force after James F. Crowton, 17, was allegedly beaten during a robbery investigation Oct. 18, 1973.

Crowton was hospitalized five days with a broken nose and head injuries. He subsequently was found innocent of robbery, announcements of the grand jury action against the officers said.

Cusson and Trawick face up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

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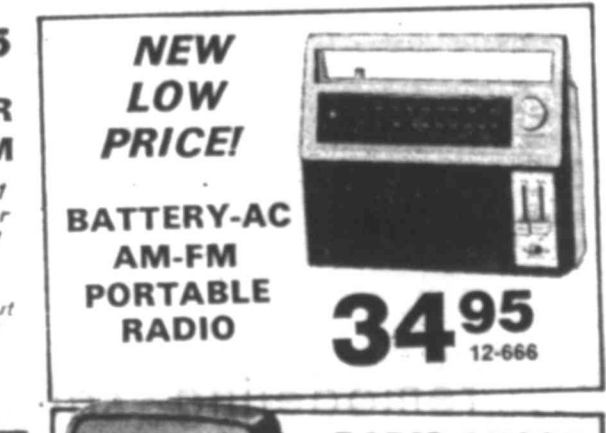


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Both sides vulnerable

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♠ 9 7 5 3

♥ K Q J 10 6

♦ A

♣ Q 8 4

WEST

♠ 4

♥ 8 7 4 2

♦ Q J 10 6

♣ J 10 9 7

EAST

♠ Q J 10 8

♥ A 9 5

♦ K 9 8 2

♣ 5 3

SOUTH

♠ AK 6 2

♥ 3

♦ 7 5 4 3

♣ AK 6 2

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

Declarer took the ace of diamonds, led a trump to the ace and continued with the king of trumps.

West discarded a heart, and South turned every bit as pink as West's discard. He had already "blown" the hand.

There was still a chance to recover if West had the ace of hearts. South hopefully led a heart; but East won, drew

two more rounds of trumps and ran the diamonds. Down three!

SYMPATHY

"You're playing better than usual," dummy commented dryly.

"Not at all," a kibitzer objected. "There's a player in Mexico City who could have gone down four."

Clearly, South should have made his contract by a very simple play.

When declarer leads a trump from dummy at the second trick, he should play low from his hand. This costs nothing, since one trump trick must be lost even if the suit breaks favorably.

East wins and returns a second trump to declarer's king. South leads a heart to the ace, and East returns a trump to the ace. South can now lead a club to the queen and run dummy's hearts. East can get his second trump trick, but nothing else.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q J 10 8 H A 9 2 D K 9 8 2 C 5 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You intend to show the spade support next, thus showing a hand that is too strong for a single raise but not strong enough for a double raise.

Scientists Remain Fascinated By Effects Of LSD

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

April 16, 1943. I was forced to stop my work in the laboratory in the middle of the afternoon and to go home, as I was seized by a peculiar restlessness associated with sensation of mild dizziness. "As I lay in a dazed condition with my eyes closed... there surged upon me an uninterrupted stream of fantastic images of extraordinary plasticity and vividness and accompanied by an intense kaleidoscope-like play of colors..."

With these words, taken from his laboratory report, Dr. Albert Hofmann told the world for the first time the effects of the drug LSD-25, effects which at once can be strange, beautiful and terrifying.

The unusual circumstances of the experiment, as well as the drug's startling psychic effects, revealed qualities which forecast what was to become a worldwide fascination with LSD.

It was because of two of the drug's characteristics — its extremely high potency and its capacity to strikingly alter normal perception — that the U.S. Army and the CIA became attracted to its possible applications.

It was because of these same characteristics — but with entirely different motives and goals — that hundreds of researchers in university laboratories and millions of street drug-using youngsters began their experiments.

Many of the youngsters (and possibly the Army and the CIA, in view of recent embarrassing publicity) wish they had never heard of LSD.

But for many of the scientists who still regard LSD as an extremely useful research and therapeutic tool, the fascination remains.

Hofmann, a chemist working in the laboratory of a Swiss pharmaceutical company, had no intention that day in 1943 of becoming a human guinea pig in an LSD experiment.

He had first prepared lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) in 1938 for the purpose of developing a central nervous system stimulant. But tests on animals did not lead to further experiments at that time and the drug was set on the shelf.

Then, in 1943 while preparing a fresh supply of LSD, Hofmann became an unwitting test subject. Although he had not knowingly administered the drug to himself, he began experiencing the symptoms described in his report.

"I could not imagine how this compound could have accidentally found its way into my body in a sufficient quantity to produce such phenomena," he said later.

But subsequent experiments soon revealed the reason: LSD was so incredibly potent that even a few crystals, finding their way into the scientist's mouth from his fingers, were able to produce effects.

It was later calculated that LSD is 5,000 to 10,000 times more active than mescaline, the active ingredient in peyote, a hallucination-producing cactus used by American Indians.

"The extremely high potency of LSD is not just a curiosity. It is in many respects of the greatest scientific interest," Hofmann told scientists in a report 30 years later.

"For example, it lent support to the hypothesis that certain mental illnesses which were supposed until then to be of purely psychic nature had a biochemical cause because it now seemed feasible that undetectable traces of psychoactive substance produced by the body itself might produce psychic disturbances."

It was another 9 or 10 years after Hofmann's initial observations before scientists around the world became actively engaged in pursuing the fascinating research possibilities posed by his discovery.

Then, beginning about 1952, the dam burst and millions of dollars were spent testing LSD on thousands of subjects. The National Institute of Mental Health has reported that it funded 27 LSD projects involving "about 3,000 volunteers" between 1953 and 1968.

In addition, Sandoz, the Swiss pharmaceutical company that developed LSD, supplied the drug free to responsible investigators in return for information about its effects.

It soon became apparent that LSD had the unusual capacity of bringing to the surface unconscious thoughts. This made it a unique tool for exploring the mind and, it was initially believed, producing a model psychosis which scientists could study and thus learn more about schizophrenia and other

psychotic diseases. The Army and the CIA saw in it other possibilities. A book entitled "The Beyond Within" by Dr. Sidney Cohen, a pioneer LSD researcher and now professor of psychiatry at the University of California Los Angeles, quotes a statement to the House subcommittee on Science and Astronautics made in 1960 by a Gen. Stubbs who described a possible military use:

The Army, he said, was attempting to divide its chemical warfare agents into two categories: those that were lethal and those that would merely incapacitate without maiming or killing.

"As a result," he said, "we hope to have a weapon which will give the commander much freer rein in its use as compared to the toxic agents. It is my hope that through the use of incapacitating agents the free world will have a relatively clear and rapid means of both fighting and deterring limited war which has come to the forefront in the international political scene in the last several years."

"It is one means by which we can maintain some degree of equality in the face of the overwhelming manpower superiority of the Communist-dominated nations."

LSD was seen as one possible incapacitating agent. Sprayed as an aerosol or placed in drinking water reservoirs, the drug theoretically could incapacitate entire cities or even nations.

The mental disorientation, distortion of the senses, fear and anxiety that could occur in unsuspecting persons given the drug under those circumstances, the military believed, would help assure that nation's takeover with a minimum of bloodshed.

The drug's high potency meant that a two-suitter piece of luggage would hold enough LSD to incapacitate every person in the United States — or any enemy nation of equal population.

LSD's lack of odor, taste and visibility when in a liquid added the final touches to the drug's other ideal qualities.

But what if someone used the drug on us? What if a foreign power sneaked it into the cocktails or the food of our diplomats abroad — or the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon?

Presumably it was considerations such as these that triggered the Army and the CIA into conducting their own series of tests which, according to the recent Rockefeller report on the CIA, began in 1953 and continued through 1967.

Unlike the civilian research under way primarily at universities, the subjects in the Army tests were not told in advance that they were being given LSD and were not prepared for the effects which they soon experienced.

In at least one instance a subject committed suicide a few days after being given the drug, possibly because he was unprepared for its effects and insufficiently attended afterwards.

It was common knowledge during the 1950s and '60s — at least among LSD researchers and members of the public who read the popular literature — that the Army tests were done on unsuspecting subjects.

In his book, which was published in 1965 for a popular audience, Cohen states: "Experiments have been performed on groups of soldiers given the drug without their knowledge."

Perhaps the main reason for the public outcry today about the past use of LSD on unsuspecting human subjects has to do with the enormous increase in public awareness of the issues surrounding human experimentation.

Up until the 1960s there was no "law" in the United States specifically concerned with protecting the rights of subjects taking part in medical research.

There were international pronouncements, such as the Nuremberg Code of 1947 and the U.N. Covenant on Civil and Political Rights in 1968, but it was not until 1962 that the federal government began issuing regulations.

This is in spite of the fact that Rule 1 of the Nuremberg Code, which was declared following the Nazi war crime trial, says, "The voluntary consent of the human subject is absolutely essential."

According to William J. Curran, a Harvard University authority on the legal aspects of medical research, "There is no doubt but that this addition to the legislation was a by-product of the general thrust of the civil rights movement on the national level" during those years.

The addition to the legislation referred to by Curran was a

1962 amendment to the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The amendment added the requirement for the first time that researchers investigating new drugs must obtain the consent of the subject to receive an experimental drug.

Before the amendment was finally enacted, a loophole was added. It stated that an exception could be made if the investigators "deem best interests of such human beings."

As the law was later interpreted by the Food and Drug Administration however, it became clear that the agency would allow exceptions only in special circumstances in which the patients' rights — not the investigators' — were protected.

The FDA regulations implementing the 1962 law were adopted in August 1966.

Neither the FDA nor the NIH guidelines and regulations applied to tests done by the military for its own purposes on its own subjects.

Nevertheless, it probably is not a coincidence that the Army discontinued such tests on unsuspecting subjects in 1967.

One reason could well be the permeation to the military of the ethical standards of researchers working in the civilian field, a transfer given a new strength by the federal legislation.

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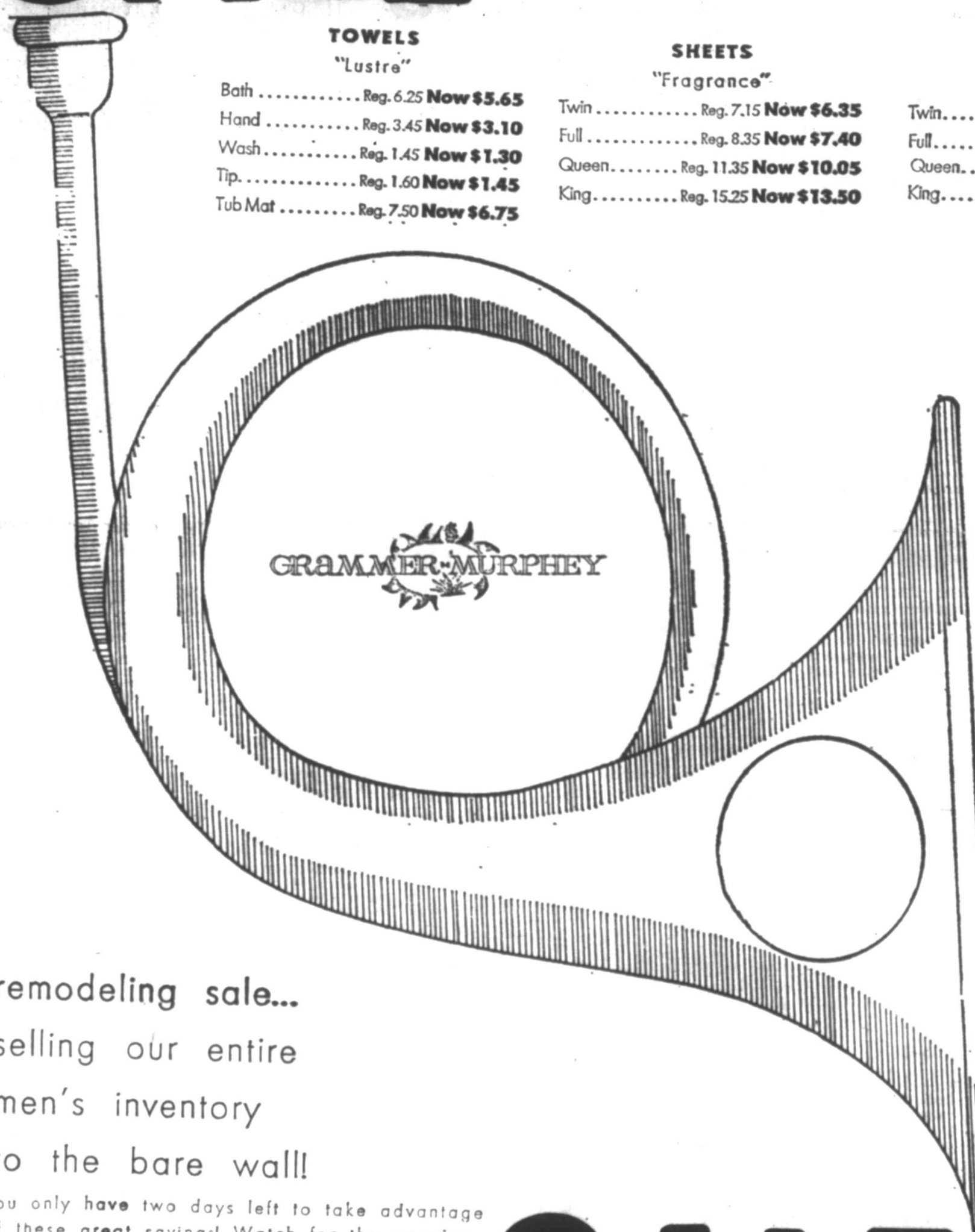
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Yogi Was A Nice Guy

Players Skeptical Of Managerial Talents

By ROSS NEWMAN
The Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK — The mere mention of the name is enough. Yogi Berra. Lawrence Peter Berra, Sr.

An instant image. Myriad memories. The face. The sayings. The clutch hits. The comic books. The leap into the arms of Don Larsen. The Hoo-Hoo T-shirt.

The No. 8, stoop-shouldered, leaning on the batting cage at Yankee Stadium. Arms folded, jacketed, standing in the dugout at Shea.

A legend in his time. A myth almost. A nice guy.

Always a nice guy.

"If he thought he had an enemy," said one of the Mets, standing in the clubhouse one other day, "he couldn't sleep."

A manager shouldn't worry about that.

Yogi Berra won't have to anymore. He was fired by the Mets approximately 3 1/2 years after replacing the late Gil Hodges, approximately 1 1/2 years after winning a National League pennant with them. He was fired last week approximately 11 1/2 years after being fired by the Yankees, who had won an American League pennant in his only year as their manager.

Both Leagues

He was only the second manager in history to win pennants in both leagues. It can't be taken away from him despite the critics' contention that anyone could have managed the '64 Yankees to a pennant and that the '73 Mets, who finished only three games above .500, didn't so much win the pennant as get it as a gift.

What Berra apparently didn't give the Mets enough of was toughness. His recent firm stand against Cleon Jones was so unexpected and so out of character, according to a number of players, that it drew quiet laughter rather than admiration from a team with not as much ability as the front office contents.

Or, perhaps, as much as some of the players contend.

"How good can we be?" said Jerry Kosman, rhetorically. "Well, let me put it this way. When Yogi was fired we had 53 games left. I think we're good enough to win 40 of them."



Jon Matlack... critical of Yogi

Obvious Waste

"All I can tell you," said Jon Matlack, the pitcher, "is that it was obvious things were being wasted. They were being wasted either because we weren't playing up to our capabilities or because he wasn't managing up to his. I don't know which, but I can't say I expected his firing at this time."

Said outfielder Gene Clines: "The club has needed a spark. A lot of guys fell into the habit of taking too much for granted. We haven't done the little things. Some of it's a disgrace. But instead of being embarrassed about it, we were allowed to take it in stride."

Said a Met regular, asking anonymity: "Yogi's Moves

"We won the '73 pennant in spite of Yogi's moves. This is probably a better team than that one and we should have been playing better. You can say, 'OK, you won it in spite of him once, why not again?' Impossible. A team has to have something special to keep it going on its own. It needs a leader, a man who can motivate. You need to be kept on your toes even if it leaves you furious at the manager."

Making someone furious at home was the last thing Yogi Berra — player, coach, manager, person — would think of. He was, according to the Mets, just a little too nice, a little too slow.

6 Innings Difference

Tug McGraw, the former New York relief ace who now pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies, was once asked to describe the difference between Berra and predecessor Hodges.

"About six innings," he said, meaning that in the third inning, Hodges would be thinking about what he might do in the sixth, whereas in the sixth, Berra would be thinking about what he should have done in the third.

"Let me give you an example of how it was," said a Met veteran. "We were losing to the Reds by a run this year. It was the ninth inning and Joe Torre led off with a walk. Yogi forgot to put a pinch-runner in for him and had to be reminded by one of the players. How often did that happen? Every game."

Dick Williams has said that a good manager might win six games for his team through strategy and moves. A bad manager, he said, can cost his team two dozen games.

No Thinker

If Berra was not always the thinker he should have been, his reluctance to irritate feelings apparently made the situation worse, diluting his authority.

Going to the mound to visit a pitcher who had just suffered a minor injury, Berra asked, "Do you want to come out?" The answer: "I'll tell you when I want to come out."

The pitcher stayed, as did the one who greeted Berra's arrival at the mound with "Get the hell back, I'm not coming out."

Respect

"It's tough not to like Yogi," said Joe Torre, "but a manager doesn't have to be liked, as Dick Williams has proven. He has to command respect. And I'm not saying that what we needed was a disciplinarian, because when we played bad we still played hard."

Was Berra respected?

"I respected him," Torre said, "but it was probably mixed. As a human being, everyone respected him."

But, of course, a manager has to be more than a human being.

Porkers Are Big Question In SWC Race

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Coach Harold Horton could have passed spring practice at the University of Arkansas.

Horton coaches the Razorback linebacks and two-thirds of his brightest prospects missed the 20-day session.

Dennis Winston, who attracted national attention with his play in the 1974 season opener against Southern California, injured his back in a pick-up basketball game during the Christmas holidays.

Alan Watson, who is being moved to linebacker after playing fullback, halfback and defensive end, was still recuperating from a knee injury.

Hal McAfee, a senior-to-be, spent the spring trying to regain the quickness he exhibited prior to a knee injury at the end of his sophomore season.

Horton is counting on those three to handle most of the linebacking chores and how they play this fall will have much to do with whether the Razorbacks can snap a string of three mediocre seasons.

In SWC

Arkansas is picked third or fourth in the Southwest Conference in most preseason speculation and any improvement would mean super play from Winston, Watson, McAfee and friends.

"You'd have to rate linebacker and our three down people as question marks," Horton said.

The three down people figure to be tackles Harvey Hampton and Mark Lewis and noseman Mike Campbell. Both Hampton, who played offense last year, and Campbell lack size. Hampton is 5-foot-11, 232; Campbell is 5-11, 210. Lewis, a true sophomore, is 6-2, and 251, but Horton says he needs to spend this year playing on the second unit and learning.

Rein from North Carolina State to install the attack.

The passing talents of quarterback Mike Kirkland were wasted in the wishbone. Kirkland, one of three quarterbacks the Razorbacks had last year, sold the UA staff when he rallied the Razorbacks from a 17-0 third-quarter deficit to a 24-24 tie with Southern Methodist last fall in the rain.

"For just one half under such adversity, that equals anything I've seen in my 28 years in football," Broyles said.

Kirkland will be joined in the backfield by Ike Forte and Jerry Eckwood and they will get help from fifth-year man Rolland Fuchs. Forte rushed for 974 yards last year and Broyles believes he will top 1,000 yards if he stays healthy. Eckwood, a sophomore, was one of the most highly sought players in the country two years ago.

Arkansas is experienced in the offensive line and Broyles is hoping the team will "cut loose and get with it."

One plus is that Arkansas does not have a season-within-itself opener against Southern Cal as it has the past three years. The Razorbacks open the 1975 season against Air Force Sept. 12 at Little Rock.

THOUSAND OAKS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys placed five players on the injured list Wednesday, waived a veteran lineman and put another veteran on the physically unable to perform list after cutting the squad to 60 men.

The five players placed on the injured list were Alfred Sanchez of Southern, Mike Shanessy of Withworth, Hise Austin of Prairie View, Terry Parks of Drexel and Ed Jordan of Southern.

Veteran lineman Gene Kilian was claimed by the San Diego Chargers after the Cowboys put him on waivers.

The Cowboys also moved tight end Jean Fugett behind Golden Richards at split end.

Receiver Coach Ed Hughes praised the work of his quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Clint Longley after the Wednesday workout.

Less Muscle

"We don't have the muscle that we had the last two years," Horton said. "We're going to have to rely on what we have. We'll use more of a stunting type front, but at the same time we'll try to have the ability to take on someone straight ahead."

Horton reviewed the qualities of the three linebackers: Winston—"Only time will tell what his situation is going to be this fall. Right now, there's no indication why he shouldn't be at top level. He has lots of tools, but he missed a lot of work that he needed. It's important for him this fall that he gets a lot and doesn't miss a day of practice so as a linebacker he will feel more natural."

"It's still a little awkward to him. He's going into his junior year and he's still not had a spring practice at linebacker."

Jumps As Junior

McAfee—"He didn't have as good a year as a junior as he did as a sophomore. He was coming off surgery and I don't think he was 100 per cent totally recovered. With another year elapsing, we hope he's totally recovered and can be the player he was a sophomore. Still yet, he's lacking in natural speed and that's the one thing that keeps him from being the great player you would like for him to be."

Watson—"He has a lot of the tools we are looking for in regard to speed, quickness and strength, but other than that he's an unknown product. We don't know how well he's going to react when the ball is snapped...whether he's going to be standing and looking off going and making things happen."

Improved Offense

Head Coach Frank Broyles is hoping the offense will be improved. The Razorbacks have abandoned the wishbone in favor of the two-back veer offense and have brought in Bo

Injuries Hit Dallas 'Pokes

THOUSAND OAKS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys placed five players on the injured list Wednesday, waived a veteran lineman and put another veteran on the physically unable to perform list after cutting the squad to 60 men.

The five players placed on the injured list were Alfred Sanchez of Southern, Mike Shanessy of Withworth, Hise Austin of Prairie View, Terry Parks of Drexel and Ed Jordan of Southern.

Veteran lineman Gene Kilian was claimed by the San Diego Chargers after the Cowboys put him on waivers.

The Cowboys also moved tight end Jean Fugett behind Golden Richards at split end.

Receiver Coach Ed Hughes praised the work of his quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Clint Longley after the Wednesday workout.

Future Arrives For Pats

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots started the National Football League by winning their first seven games and six of their first seven in Coach Chuck Fairbanks' second season last year.

Then they were hit by crippling injuries and won only one of their last seven outings. But their 7-7 record was the club's best in eight years and even Fairbanks was pleased by the improvement in what he called "one of the most demanding and difficult" seasons in New England's history.

Make Things Happen

"We learned that we could win last year," Fairbanks said. "Now I hope we can take the field expecting to win. By that I hope our team will be aggressive, taking the initiative and forcing things to happen."

The Patriots did a dramatic turnaround in 1974 in both offense and defense. However, Fairbanks said: "We weren't good enough last season—and we won't stay the same."

Despite injuries to running back Sam Cunningham, tight end Bob Windors, wide receiver Darryl Stingley and other offensive standouts, the Patriots piled up 348 points, just seven behind NFL leader Oakland. In 1973, New England scored just 258 points.

Improved Defense

On defense, the Patriots jumped from last in the league to first. Fairbanks installed a

Housing Needed For MC Athletes

The Midland College athletic department has been hit by a housing shortage, so they are asking for help.

Chester Story, MC athletic director, says they need rooms or apartments to house one or two women or men.

Persons interested in housing a Midland College athlete or who know of any available housing arrangements, may contact Story's office at the college or call his office at 684-7851.

New England Patriots developed in best record in eight years. Healthy quarterback Jim Plunkett, quarterback in Coach Chuck Fairbanks' eye. Return of Sam Cunningham, Bob Windors, Darryl Stingley and others from injured ranks.

Team's weaknesses: Experienced back, no personnel at several positions, vulnerability to punt in defensive backfield and continuing search for consistent punter.

New faces: 6-0-6-4 tight end Sam Francis from Oregon, running back Allen Carter of Southern California, linebacker Rod Shoute of Oklahoma, and blocking guard Steve Corbett, who missed entire rookie season because of injury.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division			East Division		
Club	W	L	Club	W	L
Lafayette	30	34	San Antonio	31	31
San Antonio	28	36	San Antonio	29	37
San Antonio	27	37	San Antonio	28	38
San Antonio	26	38	San Antonio	27	39
San Antonio	25	39	San Antonio	26	40
San Antonio	24	40	San Antonio	25	41
San Antonio	23	41	San Antonio	24	42
San Antonio	22	42	San Antonio	23	43
San Antonio	21	43	San Antonio	22	44
San Antonio	20	44	San Antonio	21	45
San Antonio	19	45	San Antonio	20	46
San Antonio	18	46	San Antonio	19	47
San Antonio	17	47	San Antonio	18	48
San Antonio	16	48	San Antonio	17	49
San Antonio	15	49	San Antonio	16	50
San Antonio	14	50	San Antonio	15	51
San Antonio	13	51	San Antonio	14	52
San Antonio	12	52	San Antonio	13	53
San Antonio	11	53	San Antonio	12	54
San Antonio	10	54	San Antonio	11	55
San Antonio	9	55	San Antonio	10	56
San Antonio	8	56	San Antonio	9	57
San Antonio	7	57	San Antonio	8	58
San Antonio	6	58	San Antonio	7	59
San Antonio	5	59	San Antonio	6	60
San Antonio	4	60	San Antonio	5	61
San Antonio	3	61	San Antonio	4	62
San Antonio	2	62	San Antonio	3	63
San Antonio	1	63	San Antonio	2	64
San Antonio	0	64	San Antonio	1	65

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			West		
Club	W	L	Club	W	L
Pittsburgh	47	16	Los Angeles	43	20
Philadelphia	45	18	San Francisco	42	21
St. Louis	43	20	San Diego	41	22
Atlanta	42	21	San Diego	40	23
Cincinnati	41	22	San Diego	39	24
Montreal	40	23	San Diego	38	25
Chicago	39	24	San Diego	37	26
Cleveland	38	25	San Diego	36	27
St. Louis	37	26	San Diego	35	28
Pittsburgh	36	27	San Diego	34	29
Philadelphia	35	28	San Diego	33	30
Atlanta	34	29	San Diego	32	31
Cincinnati	33	30	San Diego	31	32
Montreal	32	31	San Diego	30	33
Chicago	31	32	San Diego	29	34
Cleveland	30	33	San Diego	28	35
St. Louis	29	34	San Diego	27	36
Pittsburgh	28	35	San Diego	26	37
Philadelphia	27	36	San Diego	25	38
Atlanta	26	37	San Diego	24	39
Cincinnati	25	38	San Diego	23	40
Montreal	24	39	San Diego	22	41
Chicago	23	40	San Diego	21	42
Cleveland	22	41	San Diego	20	43
St. Louis	21	42	San Diego	19	44
Pittsburgh	20	43	San Diego	18	45
Philadelphia	19	44	San Diego	17	46
Atlanta	18	45	San Diego	16	47
Cincinnati	17	46	San Diego	15	48
Montreal	16	47	San Diego	14	49
Chicago	15	48	San Diego	13	50
Cleveland	14	49	San Diego	12	51
St. Louis	13	50	San Diego	11	52
Pittsburgh	12	51	San Diego	10	53
Philadelphia	11	52	San Diego	9	54
Atlanta	10	53	San Diego	8	55
Cincinnati	9	54	San Diego	7	56
Montreal	8	55	San Diego	6	57
Chicago	7	56	San Diego	5	58
Cleveland	6	57	San Diego	4	59
St. Louis	5	58	San Diego	3	60
Pittsburgh	4	59	San Diego	2	61
Philadelphia	3	60	San Diego	1	62
Atlanta	2	61	San Diego	0	63

Sports Scoreboard

Sports In Brief

GENEVA, Switzerland — The European Broadcasting Union, EBU, said 250 million potential viewers will be barred from watching the 1976 Montreal Olympics because of the Canadian government's rejection of its terms on the television rights.

CHICAGO — Kentucky University, a small college basketball power, was placed on indefinite probation by the NCAA.

YACHTING — The American Yacht Club won the first across the finish line in the fastest yacht race.

OTTAWA, Canada — The Canadian government will pay \$1 million back from local organizers of the World Masters amateur track and field tournament because they allowed South Africa to compete.

BOKING — Champion Muhammad Ali opened up his training camp for his heavyweight title fight against Joe Frazier in Manila on Sept. 30.

FOOTBALL — The NCAA Council said it opposes "in the strongest terms" proposals to redistribute television monies among the member teams.

AUTO RACING — **MANFIELD, Ohio** — Race car driver B.J. Swanson died after suffering severe head injuries in a crash last weekend.

HORSE RACING — **SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.** — Turns to Turin, 83-0, turned aside a challenge from Iron Hill and won the \$20,000 Saratoga Stakes at Saratoga Park.

TENNIS — **INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.** — Gallant Bob, 96, overcame Red Cross to win.

Tennis

Eastern Division			Western Division		
Club	W	L	Club	W	L
Pittsburgh	33	17	Golden State	27	15
New York	32	18	Los Angeles	26	16
Boston	31	19	San Antonio	25	17
Los Angeles	30	20	San Antonio	24	18
Cleveland	29	21	San Antonio	23	19
San Antonio	28	22	San Antonio	22	20
San Antonio	27	23	San Antonio	21	21
San Antonio	26	24	San Antonio	20	22
San Antonio	25	25	San Antonio	19	23
San Antonio	24	26	San Antonio	18	24
San Antonio	23	27	San Antonio	17	25
San Antonio	22	28	San Antonio	16	26
San Antonio	21	29	San Antonio	15	27
San Antonio	20	30	San Antonio	14	28
San Antonio	19	31	San Antonio	13	29
San Antonio	18	32	San Antonio	12	30
San Antonio	17	33	San Antonio	11	31
San Antonio	16	34	San Antonio	10	32
San Antonio	15	35	San Antonio	9	33
San Antonio	14	36	San Antonio	8	34
San Antonio	13	37	San Antonio	7	35
San Antonio	12	38	San Antonio	6	36
San Antonio	11	39	San Antonio	5	37
San Antonio	10	40	San Antonio	4	38
San Antonio	9	41	San Antonio	3	39
San Antonio	8	42	San Antonio	2	40
San Antonio	7	43	San Antonio	1	41
San Antonio	6	44	San Antonio	0	42

Minor Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Bristol 6, Reading 3
Waterbury 6, Quaker City 3, 16 innings
Three Rivers 2, West Haven 1
Pittsfield 7, Theodores Mises 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Richmond 5, Charleston 4
Memphis 8, Tidewater 3
Rochester 2 1/2, Charlotte 1 1/2
Toledo 5, Syracuse 4

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Orlando 5, Montgomery 4
Jacksonville 7, Birmingham 4
Savannah 11, Asheville 9
Knoxville 10, Columbia 1-9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday's Games

Omaha 5, Oklahoma City 2
Tulsa 4, Indianapolis, ppd. rain
Evansville 2, Iowa 1
Only games scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Hawaii 10, Spokane 2
Tacoma 6, Sacramento 2
Salt Lake 6, Phoenix 4, 11 innings
Albuquerque 7, Tucson 4
Only games scheduled

NFL Transactions

NFL

CHICAGO BEARS — Veterans: plucked Sergio Albert, picked up on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals center John Mackey, acquired from the New Orleans Saints for future draft choice.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Veterans: center John Dillon, traded to Chicago Bears for future draft choice.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Veterans: plackicker Sergio Albert, placed on waivers and picked up by Chicago Bears. Rookie: wide receiver Mark Miller, Miami.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Veterans: offensive lineman Tom Drougas, cut; cornerback Willie Ouler, receiver Reggie Craig, linebacker Bill Peterson, all placed on injured list. Rookie: running back Clyde Russell claimed on waivers from Miami.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Rookie: tight end Willie Alphon of Texas Southern, released.

JACKSONVILLE EXPRESS — Veterans: defensive back John Oshroff, signed; defensive back Dennis Peto, cut. Rookie: linebacker Rick Liddell, Miami, Fla., cut.

Mrs. Ingvale Wins 3-Meter

HOUSTON (AP) — Performing an inward 2 1/2 somersault tuck would likely mean instant paralysis for the average person but for tiny Cynthia McIngvale it means the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) women's 3-meter springboard diving championship.

The victory in the AAU National Diving Championships at Woodlands Swim and Athletic Center on Wednesday also assured the doll-like Mrs. McIngvale of a place on the U.S. Pan American Games team. The Pan Am Games are scheduled this October in Mexico City.

Saves Specialty

Saving her specialty for her final optional dive, Mrs. McIngvale performed the difficult inward 2 1/2 somersault tuck almost flawlessly to clinch the title over her nearest competitors, defending champion Christine Lock, Fort Worth, Tex., and third place finisher Jennifer Chandler, Lincoln, Ala.

The inward 2 1/2 is one of the most difficult dives for women but Mrs. McIngvale perfected the intricate maneuver into a fine art. It's her specialty and she says it gives her confidence.

"I think it gave me an advantage," Mrs. McIngvale said. "I knew I would be doing that last and if it was necessary it might help. It's very rare, but I've gotten a couple of 10s with it."

Mrs. McIngvale took the lead on her first dive and never lost it, although she faltered slightly on her eighth dive when she missed with a reverse 2 1/2 somersault tuck. But she scored heavily on her ninth dive with a reverse 1 1/2 somersault and closed with her specialty.

Miss Lock finished second in the 3-meter diving with 41.45 and Miss Chandler was third with 43.72. However, Miss Chandler will be the second member of the 3-meter diving team to participate in the Pan Am Games because of the AAU scoring system.



THREE METER TEAM — Cynthia Potter McIngvale, right, and Jennifer Chandler will be the U.S. Women's three meter team that will be going to Mexico City in October for the Pan American Games. They were the top two finishers in the National AAU meet at Houston. (AP Wirephoto.)

Felt Relaxed

"I was in a good frame of mind today," the 1972 Olympian said. "I felt relaxed. I knew how many points I had to make to make the Pan American Games."

Cunningham, an outstanding blocker and pass receiver when not carrying the ball, and little Mack Herron, the jack-of-all trades, are Plunkett's backfield partners.

Cunningham had 811 yards rushing and 214 receiving, scoring 66 points, until he suffered a broken leg in the 10th game.

Versatile Herron

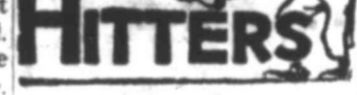
Herron, a 5-foot-5 spunking, did just about everything last year, breaking Gale Sayers' NFL record by gaining 2,444 yards by rushing, receiving, kickoff and punt returns. The Patriots hope to give him more rest this year with the arrival of rookie Allen Carter, who was overshadowed by Anthony Davis at Southern California.

Future Arrives For Pats

Injuries Slowed '74 Comeback

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Carew	Min	130	42	151
Lynn	Bos	107	39	130
Musson	NY	114	49	135
Washington	Oak	108	43	134
Hargrove	Ten	106	37	131
McRae	KC	109	41	130
Porvill	Cal	98	30	123
Blair	Sea	103	43	131
Singleton	Bal	112	42	127
Manning	Cl	77	24	98

Make Things Happen

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Back To School Levis

GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Team's strong points: Winning attitude developed in best record in eight years. Healthy quarterback Jim Plunkett, quarterback in Coach Chuck Fairbanks' eye. Return of Sam Cunningham, Bob Windors, Darryl Stingley and others from injured ranks.

Team's weaknesses: Experienced back, no personnel at several positions, vulnerability to punt in defensive backfield and continuing search for consistent punter.

New faces: 6-0-6-4 tight end Sam Francis from Oregon, running back Allen Carter of Southern California, linebacker Rod Shoute of Oklahoma, and blocking

Joplin Opera Heads For Kennedy Center

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's production of "Tremonisha," ragtime composer Scott Joplin's only existing opera, will open Sept. 2 at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., before going on Broadway for a limited engagement.

Square Dance Classes Planned

The M-Squares dance club is making plans for series of square dance classes to be taught here in coming weeks.

The series will begin Sept. 4 and continue for 15 weeks with Tommy White as instructor. Classes will be held at the club's M-Square on County Road 130 West.

Additional information on the series is available by telephoning 694-1496.

Joplin's opera to be done in three weeks at Kennedy Center, after which it will move to the Uris Theater in New York, where it will open on Sept. 23. It will have a six-week run there, and plans are now under way to take the production on tour to several major American cities following the New York engagement.

David Gockley, Houston Grand Opera general director, said this week that the Houston production is to be recorded in its entirety by a major European recording firm.

In addition to the 12 principal singers in the opera, Houston's production of the Joplin work has a chorus of 26 voices plus 18 dancers and a 30-piece orchestra.

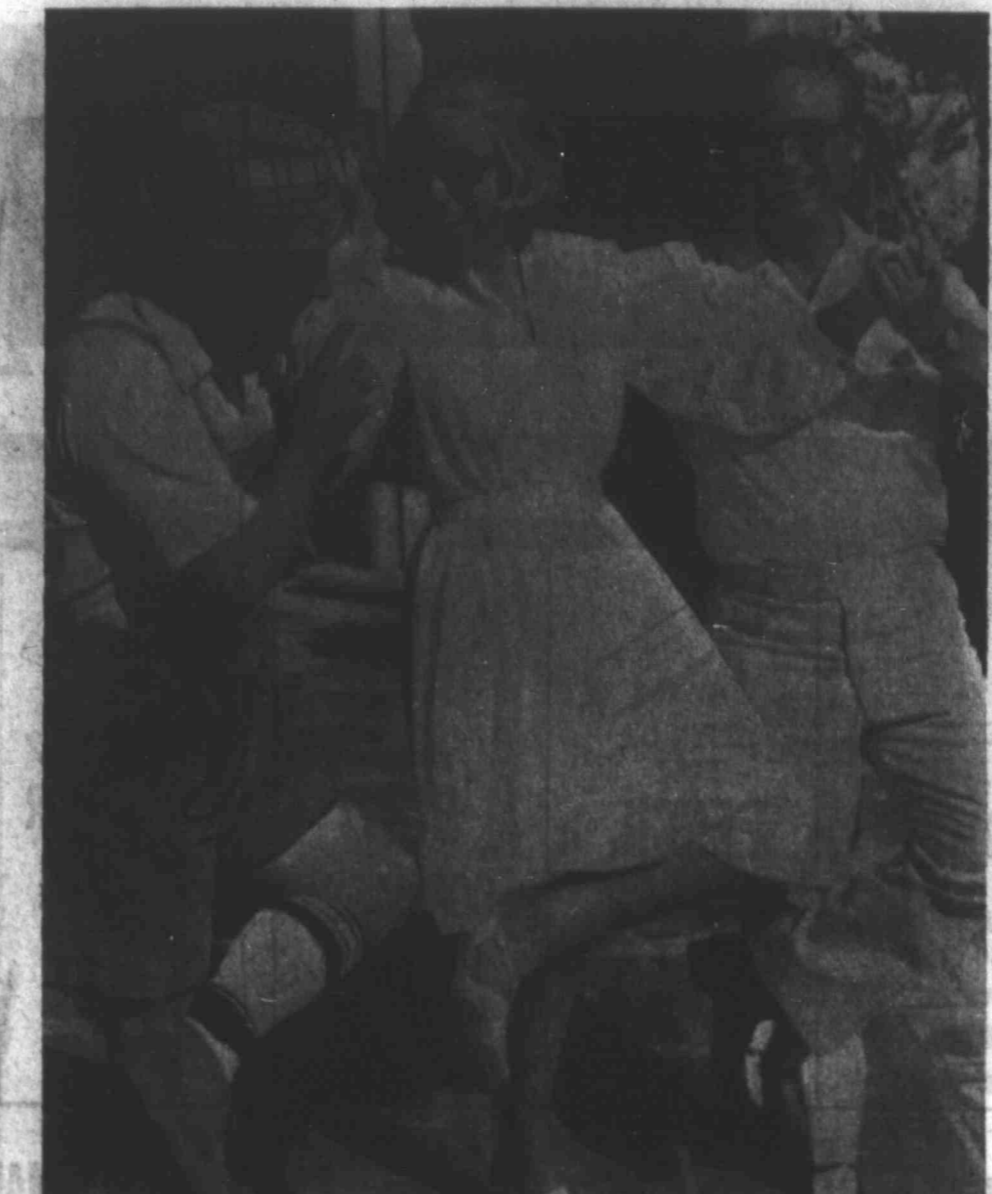
Gunther Schuller, who created and conducted the opera's new orchestration (Joplin's original scoring was lost after his death in 1917) will conduct many of the upcoming performances.

To be billed as "The Houston Grand Opera Production," "Tremonisha" will play for

Dallas County GOP Selects Chairman

DALLAS (AP)—William A. McKenzie, an attorney and one-time Democrat, was elected Dallas County Republican chairman Wednesday.

McKenzie, 52, was elected without opposition by about 225 Republican precinct chairmen. He has been active in local GOP fund raising activities.



A LAUGHING MATTER — Having fun learning some Central European dance steps in preparation for "Septemberfest" here are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, right. Everett Bingham, left, appropriately attired in lederhosen and alpine hat, will teach Midlanders to schottische, polka and "put your little foot" at dance classes being offered this month to enable persons to more actively participate in merry-making at the German-style festival Sept. 6 on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. The first class session will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the museum.

Houston Ballet Opens Oct. 2

HOUSTON — The Houston Ballet, leading professional ballet company in the Southwest, will open its 1975-76 subscription season Oct. 2 with a Texas trilogy of ballets commemorating the American Bicentennial.

Opening night will feature the company's complete trilogy, composed of "Allen's Landing," "Moonscape" and "Galveston Suite."

"Allen's Landing," tracing the founding of Houston, had its premiere performance at the end of the company's 1974-75 season last spring. It has

choreography by Houston choreographer by Jan Stockman. James Clouser and is mounted to a score composed by Texas-born Fisher Tull. Sets are by Houston artist Dorothy Hood and costumes by Sonja Zarek.

The second segment of the trilogy, "Moonscape," will have its premiere on the season-opener Oct. 2. The work with its electronic score by Michael Horvit, incorporating recordings of the transmissions of sounds and voices from the Apollo moon landing mission, has Conrad Grebel.

The Mennonites are a Protestant religious sect founded in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1525 by landing mission, has Conrad Grebel.

Vikki Carr Performing In Fort Worth

PORT WORTH — Singer Vikki Carr's one-week stand at Casa Manana continues through Sunday.

Although billed as "An Evening With Vikki Carr," the current engagement also offers several afternoon performances, including 2:30 matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Carr, a native of El Paso who grew up in Southern California, is the nation's leading female entertainer of Mexican American heritage, having made it to the top as a recording and night club artist.

The Vikki Carr show is the final attraction on the Casa Manana summer series. A new production of "This Was Burlesque," similar to the production which was a hit with Casa Manana audiences last summer, will come to Casa Monday night for a three-week engagement.

The show, starring Ann Corio and Pinky Lee, will be a post-season attraction at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round.

Sidewalk Art Show Scheduled

WICHITA FALLS — Artists from Dallas, Midland, Amarillo, Oklahoma City and elsewhere in North and West Texas and Oklahoma will be exhibiting this weekend at the "Sidewalk Starving Artists Show" here.

Art works to be on view and on sale include paintings in all media, original jewelry, graphics, weavings and macramé work. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday in French Village shopping center, across from Midwestern University here. The show will be open to the public at no charge.

GREEN ACRES MINIATURE GOLF

Beauty Spot of West Texas
1 Mile East on Hwy. 80
OPEN DAILY

Drama At Canyon Closes Aug. 23

CANYON — It's way too late to see "Texas" early, but not too late to see it at all!

The colorful music drama of West Texas history and lore has just nine performances remaining in its current 10th anniversary season.

The popular outdoor drama will close Aug. 23 after playing nightly except Sundays for the last two months in Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park here.

Concluding performances are scheduled for today, Friday and Saturday this week, and Monday through Saturday next week. Performance time is 8:30 p.m. daily.

Information on availability of lion seating for specific performances is obtainable from the "Texas" box office, 806-655-2182, or by writing to P.O. Box 268, Canyon 79015.

Texas Collects More Liquor Taxes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It might be that Texans are drinking more or might just be that drinks cost more, but Texas cities and counties are getting more in state alcohol taxes this year than last.

The state took in a total of \$8.9 million during the second quarter this year—April through June. Last year, the quarterly average was \$7.5 million.

Information on availability of lion seating for specific performances is obtainable from the "Texas" box office, 806-655-2182, or by writing to P.O. Box 268, Canyon 79015.

YOUR MIDLAND THEATRE PRESENTS:
HELD OVER! 2nd EXCITING WEEK!
WESTWOOD Cinema
4310 ANDREWS HWY., DIAL 694-2261
ADMISSION \$3.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
• NOW SHOWING •
MATINEE DAILY at 2:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Tommy
Your senses will never be the same.
Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner The Who

RITZ • NOW SHOWING •
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.
Box Office Opens 7 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
... PASS LIST SUSPENDED ...

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
ROBERT ROY SCHNEIDER
SHAW RICHARD BREYFUSS
JAWS
A ZIVILCO PRODUCTION PETER BENICHI
CASTING: PETER BENICHI JOHN WILLIAMS STEVEN SODERBERG
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: DAVID SPORN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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PG ... MAY BE TOO SCARY FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
"BAMBI" 2:00-3:45 5:35-7:20 9:05
"RACCOON" 3:40-5:00 6:45-8:00
EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET

A FUN-FILLED FROLIC OF MUSIC, ROMANCE AND LAUGHTER!
A HEARTWARMING STORY!
OVERFLOWING WITH DELICIOUS LAUGHTER!
BUBBLING WITH LAUGHTER!

Walt Disney's **Bambi**
TECHNICOLOR®
"THE HOUND AND THE RACCOON"

"it doesn't cost a scent to smell!"
the enchanted wick
Imperial Shopping Center-Midkiff & Wadley 694-8324

August Plant Sale



FICUS BENJAMINA
Enhance a favorite room with this elegant tree. Select a spacious area, keep soil moist and watch it grow!
Pot size: 8" Plant height: 3'-4"
Reg. \$16.99
\$9.99
Now

SCHEFF-LERA
Rapidly growing foliage quickly fills bare corners. It's at home in any decor.
Reg. \$5.99
\$2.88
Pot size: 6" Plant height: 12"

PHILODENDRON SELLOUM
Hardy, easy to care for. Perfect for people on the go.
Reg. \$16.99
Now **\$9.99**
Pot size: 8" Plant height: 2'-3'

Pier 1 Imports
1215 N. MIDKIFF 694-1321
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Master Charge

Pearl 'Do

DALLAS summer festival area.

The lovely character of Wilder's Merchant of Venice was the basis for the famous "Dolly" hat, named after the actress in the play.

Busy For

SANTA FE week will be the year's most special week.

Natural Plant

The Midland organization on playa. Members other than meet on the tour of Lee High St. at 3 p.m. Midland club members will discuss formation of Cys will tell reptilian life Frances Wil plant life in

CHA TUR

30

Glo 4 P

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W S

Pearl Bailey Has 'Dolly' Role In Dallas

DALLAS — It's been a busy summer for Dolly Gallagher Levi in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The lovable busybody, central character in novelist Thornton Wilder's famous book, "The Merchant of Yonkers," which was the basis for the even-more-famous musical, "Hello, Dolly!," had a two-week engagement earlier this season at Casa Manana, Fort Worth's famed theater-in-the-round. Comedian Martha Raye was in the role in that production.

Now, the Dallas Summer Musicals has opened a production of the musical in Fair Park Music Hall, starring singer-comedian Pearl Bailey as

Dolly, joined by entertainer Billy Daniels in the role of the stingy Vanderghelder.

Miss Bailey starred in a highly-successful all-black production of the musical on Broadway and on tour several seasons ago.

The current Dallas "Dolly" will conclude the Summer Musicals' 1975 schedule, with performances to continue through Aug. 24. There are presentations at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday weekly, in addition to Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Tickets are on sale at box offices in all Tycie's stores in the Dallas area as well as the Music Hall singer-comedian Pearl Bailey as

Busy Week Ahead For Santa Fe Opera

SANTA FE, N.M. — Next week will be the busiest one of the year at the Santa Fe Opera as the opera company brings its 19th season to a close.

The week will begin with a special benefit performance of the famous Verdi Requiem Sunday.

Following Sunday's Requiem presentation, the week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, "Falstaff" (Verdi); Wednesday, "La Vida Breve" (Manuel De Falla) on a double-bill with "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" (Ravel); Thursday, "Carmen" (Bizet); Friday, "Così Fan Tutti" (Mozart), and Saturday, "Carmen."

Sunday's performance of the Verdi work will begin at 8 p.m. M.D.T. in the opera theater located north of Santa Fe on the Taos Highway. The opera performances all begin at 9 p.m.

Information on the availability of tickets for the Requiem and for more of the five concluding operatic evenings may be obtained by telephoning the box office, 505-962-9602, or by writing to the Santa Fe Opera at P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe 87501.

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SHOW-STOPPERS—Fatima, center, and two lovelies from her garden of delights, Cher and Cher Alike, are among the colorful characters onstage in the Summer Musicals' current opus, "Calamity on the Colorado." The Musicals' 27th season offers performances of the melodrama and its attendant olio each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St. Reservations for remaining performances through Aug. 30 may be made through the box office, 682-2544. Shown left to right above are Peggy Jacobs, Douthea Shaner and Diane Patteson.

David Frost Gets Cold Shoulder Trying To Sell Nixon Interviews

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, it's back to square one for British TV personality David Frost on which U.S. broadcasters will buy the film interviews he'll be doing with former president Nixon.

There was a published report this week that ABC News, which rejected a proposal to buy TV rights to Nixon's memoirs and interview him, now was believed negotiating with Frost for U.S. rights to his project.

Balderdash, said ABC News chief Bill Sheehan late Monday night. "We're not making a deal with Frost and we're not trying to," he said, adding he'd told Frost of ABC's policy of "not paying for news."

But for a while it looked like something was cooking when an ABC corporate spokesman, noting that Sheehan was on vacation and momentarily out of contact, said ABC couldn't confirm or deny the report.

He said Sheehan — who was taking an all-day examination for an instrument flying rating — was the only one in the entire American Broadcasting Company who could comment on the published report.

It seems a strange way to run a network, but Sheehan eventually was contacted, denied the report, and that was that.

So where does this leave Frost in American broadcasting?

Well, two TV outlets — public TV's National Public Affairs Center for Television and Television News, Inc., a commercial TV news service — say they may negotiate for Frost's interviews of Nixon.

CBS, stung by "checkbook journalism" charges after paying ex-Nixon aide H.R. Halde- man for interviews, rejected an offer made before the Frost deal to buy TV rights to Nixon's memoirs and interview him.

It cited a policy against buying "hard news" exclusives. But it might deal with Frost if, among other things, the hard news softens.

It works this way: Frost's interviews won't be released until after the November elections in 1976. But CBS could deal for the films if Nixon opens himself to thorough questioning by newsmen before the films air.

Under those conditions, CBS

News chief Richard S. Salant says he might negotiate if Nixon earlier has "said practically everything he has to say on Watergate under questioning — which he's never done, not ever before a congressional committee."

By that he meant he could negotiate for the films as presidential memoirs. But he says it also "depends on what they're talking about. And I want to know who's doing it and under what ground rules."

"But if by the time of broadcast that's behind him and he's done it (talked with newsmen), then I suppose there's been a sufficient lapse of time and disclosure of facts to include it as legitimate among memoirs."

Mrs. Kozak Lectures On Craft Arts
TAOS, N.M. — Mrs. Dan Kozak of Midland, Tex., has recently been a guest lecturer for a course, "Cultural Awareness Through the Arts," being offered here by the Northern Branch of the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Kozak teaches French at the Trinity School of Midland and serves as chairman of the languages department there.

In her recent lectures, she demonstrated techniques of making Mexican crafts for the students enrolled in the course, including 30 Pueblo Indians currently working toward college degrees. Crafts techniques learned from Mrs. Kozak will be used by many of the students in their work in Headstart programs at various northern New Mexico pueblos.

David Niven Returns For First Disney Film

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Niven, actor, author and bon vivant, has returned to his Hollywood haunts for his first film here in seven years and his first Disney movie ever.

It's called "No Deposit, No Return." Niven plays a wealthy, aristocratic Californian whose grandchildren try to trick him into paying ransom for a fake kidnaping. He refuses to go along with it, hence the title.

The Disney company was filming one day on a suburban Pasadena location, a luxurious mansion that harks back to a gentler age. Niven fit into the surroundings as smoothly as he does into his tailored suits. He himself should be something of a relic, since he is one of the few still-working survivors of Hollywood's Golden Thirties.

Trouble is, he refuses to behave like a museum piece.

One of the world's great story-tellers, he convulses fellow actors Darren McGavin, Don Knotts and Herschel Bernardi with his slightly bawdy tales. He comes totally prepared for his day's work ("I have to be on my toes; I'm working with child actors, a dog and a skunk, everything an actor should beware of.")

Niven lived in these parts from 1935 to 1960, with time out for World War II. Now he has two homes, a Swiss chalet in Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland, and a villa at Cap Ferrat on the French Riviera.

"I try to make only one film a year, and never in the winter; nothing can interfere with my skiing," he remarked. "I wouldn't work at all, except that I need a bit of scratch to support my style of living — it's ridiculous to have two houses."

This year Niven has managed to trick himself into doing two films — "No Deposit, No Return," "because I've always wanted to work for Disney," and Neil Simon's "Murder by Death," "because it's such a delicious script."

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Coastal Area Residents Could Be Flirting With Disaster

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Disaster is lurking on the nation's Gulf coasts, where 60 per cent of the residents have never experienced the full ferocity and devastation of a major hurricane, an expert says.

"Every year we escape with out a storm is a year closer to the next one," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center. "And in the past two years, we've come to realize that with more and more people living along the coasts, we'd better get out and do some missionary work."

Frank, who returned recently from an eight-week, 15-city speaking tour, said 33 1/2 million persons lived in Atlantic and Gulf coast counties in 1970, the last year surveyed. That's an increase of 20.7 million from when the last major hurricane directly hit each of those counties.

That increase makes complete evacuation hopeless, Frank says, citing the following statistics:

—About 600,000 persons were living in Suffolk County on New York's Long Island in 1960, the last time a hurricane of moderate intensity directly hit the area. Today, the population there has more than doubled. There are more than 5 1/2 million persons throughout Long Island with no experience in surviving strong hurricanes.

—Less than 10 per cent of all Texans lived on the Gulf Coast in 1900. Today, one-fourth of the Texas population lives in coastal areas.

—In one of the most vulnerable sections of the United States, the Southeast Florida coast, more than 80 per cent of the population—2 1/2 million persons—has no experience with direct hits of major hurricanes. Kinetic energy is due to motion.

people who have had brushes with hurricanes have been lulled into a false sense of security and will not heed forecasters' warnings.

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Wheat Farmer Owns Dinosaur Of Missile Age

By STEVE WEINER
EGYPT, Wash. (AP) — Ed McCaffery owns a dinosaur of the missile age. McCaffery, a wheat farmer, owns an Atlas missile site, one of nine built in eastern Washington in the early 1960s and abandoned almost before the paint had dried. The sites were built for \$150 million in an effort to help convince the Soviet Union not to fight a nuclear war. McCaffery's 22-acre area cost between \$13 million and \$20 million to build and equip. He bought it in 1967 for just under \$5,700. "I don't know what to do with it," said McCaffery. "My idea is to turn it into a casino." The nine sites are like small, underground cities, each capable of withstanding anything other than a direct nuclear hit. They were built as part of the Atlas network and surrounded Fairchild Air Force Base just west of Spokane. Each site was in operation 24 hours a day, with a crew of 12 always ready to fire the device. The Atlas rocket, fueled by liquid oxygen and a chemical like kerosene, lay on its side inside an enormous, buried "coffin." Around it, also underground, were the steel-encased firing control centers and living quarters. None of the rockets was fired and the Atlas system was superseded by new kinds of missiles. In 1965, the 567th Strategic Missile Squadron was deactivated and the missiles and tracking equipment were removed. The General Services Administration sold the sites two years later. The buyers included farmers like McCaffery, who is seeking to reclaim land, and companies hoping for the bargain gain of a lifetime. Power has been turned off at most sites. Cows graze, grasshoppers bound through tall grass and debris is everywhere. McCaffery finds that sheep like to graze inside his Atlas base. He also stores an antique truck inside the base and his combine sits where a missile once lay. McCaffery got a Quonset hut with his purchase and provides free storage for boats and campers of his neighbors. But primarily the place is wasted, he said.



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Nigerians 'Sitting Back With Arms Folded' Assessing New Rulers

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — "This nation is being strangled by its own prosperity. It's like a newly wealthy man switching from a meager diet to a rich one. His arteries start clogging up and he is in danger of suffering heart failure."

The African diplomat was bewailing the endless frustrations and complications of life in the capital city of Black Africa's richest and most populous nation.

As he talked, a stream of cars inched its way along the road outside. In the sea lanes leading to Lagos, Nigeria's most important port, more than 200 ships, laden with com-

modities essential for Nigeria's existence and growth, queued for berths.

In the crowded, vibrant streets of the city, a new breed of Nigerian entrepreneur who has managed to cash in on the nation's massive oil wealth rubs shoulders with peasant vendors and impoverished inhabitants of shanty towns who are finding it daily more difficult to make ends meet as the cost of living soars.

There are constant shortages of milk, gasoline, beer and other items of daily life here despite the fact that last year Nigeria earned \$8.8 billion dollars from oil.

Lagos is not entirely representative of life in the rest of

the country. But it is here that the dreams, aspirations and fears of the nation crystallize.

And over the past few months many residents of the capital have been predicting that something had to give.

Late last month, their forecasts came true. As he attended the organization of African Unity summit in Uganda, Gen. Yakubu Gowon was ousted as Nigerian head of state. After nine years of uninterrupted power, he was toppled by a handful of dissatisfied brigadiers and colonels who no longer felt he had the authority or capacity to rule.

The new military rulers, headed by 38-year-old Brig. Murtala Muhammed, charged

that he had become isolated from the people and was allowing the direction of state affairs to drift to such an extent that the nation's 65-70 million people were again threatened by "bloodshed and chaos."

Nigeria is a conglomerate of some 250 often quarrelsome tribal groupings, divided by religion and culture.

The arid, windswept north is predominantly Moslem, but Christians predominate in the tropical south. Other Nigerians follow their traditional religious customs.

It was Gowon's repeatedly stated desire to weld them irrevocably into one nation. Even his critics agree that he laid the foundations.

Part of the key to his success was Nigerian oil. Fueled by international increases in oil prices, Nigerian coffers were flooded by foreign exchange. But this year falling demand for oil worldwide is expected to cut Nigerian revenues by some \$2 billion.

It was the spurt in oil revenues that earlier this year allowed Gowon to award massive pay hikes to civil servants and also launch an ambitious \$48 billion, five-year development program. It was designed to create an industrial revolution, boost stagnant agriculture toward self-sufficiency and open up equal opportunities for all Nigerians.

But the pay increases, ranging from 30 to 130 per cent, sparked a series of strikes for similar awards in the private sector, which were met under government pressure.

Yet at least 90 per cent of the nation, reliant on a hard-mouth existence from the land, derived little benefit.

As the minority went on a spending spree, inflation soared from 13 to more than 30 per cent.

In addition, as newspapers here have been pointing out in the past week, disillusionment with Gowon's government was further accentuated by a string of broken promises.

These included undertakings to return Nigeria to civilian rule next year, to replace or re-

shuffle Nigeria's governors then under fire for corruption, and to create new states to make the existing 12 more representative of local aspirations.

Most Nigerians welcomed Gowon's removal. They are biding their time, however, before embracing the new rulers.

One Nigerian summed up the situation: "We are in the position of a man sitting back with his arms folded. We are awaiting events. We very much want the best for our country. We hope the new military rulers will not let us down. We hope they will overcome the crisis of rising expectations and unfulfilled desires."

Consumers, Not Officials, Make News

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — When Washington empties for vacation time there often develops a lull in the news, as if events themselves were taking a vacation. But that's an illusion.

The truth is that the news is made by consumers or whatever you want to call the ordinary Americans who make the decisions on whether to buy or sell or be afraid or be optimistic. Washington reacts.

When the President and his advisers are away it probably ceases to react, but the events go on. Nature continues to play its tricks on us, frosting or droughting food prices higher.

It looks as if potatoes will join the list of higher food prices. The government lowered its estimate of the acreage to be harvested and right away the prices for future delivery soared.

In itself that doesn't mean a disaster in the household budget, but, added to all those other rising prices, it does suggest that Americans might have to cut back even a bit more.

Americans Not Shocked
It isn't likely that many Americans are shocked by the prospects. Disappointed, perhaps, but all along they knew it was wise to discount those forecasts of steady recovery. How long the recession be over they were out of work? Common sense told them not to intervene anywhere in the world and that they would have to pay. Agriculture Department forecasts of record crops notwithstanding.

It doesn't take a drought in mid-America to drive up the price of grains. The drought can be in the Soviet Union or in India and the impact on domestic prices is just the same. They rise. This is a world economy.

Interest rates are rising. They were supposed to be leveling off, even some of the big banks that recently raised their prime rates again were saying that just a few weeks ago. But in business, opinions never over-ride the facts.

Suspensions Remain
Official figures show that people are getting their jobs back, but suspicion about those figures remains. Some private analysts say they wouldn't be surprised if the jobless rate rebounded in September.

One thing that can be said for the administration reports is that they seem more consistent, at least, than some private forecasts. Right or wrong, Washington does seem consistent.

Any attempt to fathom what is being said in some of the private investment letters and reports from financial institutions is bound to lead to frustration. Forecasts change by the week. Sometimes two analysts give conflicting views in the same report. They hedge more and more.

In one well-known economic analysis by a university group a former Presidential adviser foresees a steady upturn while a few pages later a consumer forecaster worries about possibilities of a quick return to recession.

The real truth, meanwhile, resides with the quiet consumer, with the suspicious, cautious consumer you might add.

Ordered To Clean House
The American Stock Exchange was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to clean its house of "manifold and prolonged abuses" in trading practices, Jan. 8, 1962.



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THE PEOPLE

Dalai Lama Of Tibet Returns To Relative Obscurity

By CHRIS MULLIN
The Manchester Guardian
DHARAMSALA, India — It is now 16 years since the Dalai Lama of Tibet emerged from an eternity of obscurity to take his place in the outside world towards the end of the cold war. In the years that followed, he has been mainly preoccupied with the welfare of the 90,000 Tibetans who followed him into exile, most of whom live on scattered hilltops all over India. Today the Dalai Lama is to be found in Dharamsala, a former hill station of the British Raj in Northern India, just below Kashmir.

Lhasa for a modest, but closely guarded bungalow. His former god-status has been exchanged for that of a charming and fairly modern-minded man with an intelligent interest in the world around him.
Q. Looking back, do you in any way regret your decision to leave Tibet in 1959?
A. Year by year, I am more convinced it was the correct decision. Until about 1961 I'd have some doubt but, if I had stayed, the Tibetan question would have died.
Q. From time to time there have been rumors that you were about to return to Tibet. Was there any truth in these?
A. It's only possible to return when the overall situation

becomes more satisfactory for the Tibetan people in the sense that the majority find it okay. There are many factors...
Q. Have you had any direct approaches from the Chinese about your possible return?
A. Not direct. One or two years back, the Chinese publicized in certain areas of Tibet the possibility that I would be returning. Also at the beginning of last year about 40 Tibetans were allowed out to attend a sermon I gave in Bihar. They later returned to Tibet. I could not say the reason why the Chinese allowed this, but it may be because they had just announced freedom of religion, and so they had to let them go. Recently, there has been

some emphasis on persuading refugees to return to Tibet. Five who returned recently received a big welcome in Lhasa and made broadcasts on Lhasa radio.
Q. There have been reports that your escape from Tibet and some of the fighting which took place at the time was assisted by the CIA. Is that true?
A. This kind of report is extremely dangerous because it implies that resistance in Tibet was initiated by outsiders. This was not so. I want to emphasize that the whole policy was initiated by Tibet whether we had CIA or American help or not, with or without the CIA. The determination was there from

the start.
Q. Throughout the 1960s the CIA helped to arm and train an army of over 2,000 Tibetan guerrillas in a remote valley of Nepal called Mustang for the purpose of making raids into Tibet. What was your view of these operations?
A. It is difficult to comment. I have some sympathy for the people who formed this group. They sacrificed a good deal. I have met some and exchanged letters with others... It certainly helped to boost the morale of Tibetans in Tibet. It is not a question of whether I approve or not. Events were such that the resistance came into existence in any case.
Q. Do you think the Tibetan

exiles were in any sense used as pawns of the cold war?
A. I would not say we were used. The situation was desperate. Our forces were quite ineffective on their own; a few thousand could not destroy the Chinese military. We are not anti-Communist or anti-Chinese. It's no use at all to hate the Chinese in the same way as the Israelis and the Arabs or the Indians and the Pakistanis hate each other.
Q. Turning to the situation in Tibet today, there have been reports of food shortages. Are these true?
A. The food situation is very difficult. There is no doubt that production itself has increased, but one thing is clear: the

population of Tibet has increased by about 300,000 due to the arrival of Chinese soldiers and civilians. From the beginning the emphasis has been on feeding these extra mouths by buying foodstuffs from the local people, so this may help to explain the shortage.
Q. Is Buddhism still tolerated in Tibet?
A. During the Cultural Revolution, the Chinese openly criticized or accused anyone who had some religious feeling. Recently, however, they privately informed Tibetans that they had religious freedom, but when people started to take advantage of this and went again to the temples they were told that they should not do so.

Recently there have been reports that they have been repairing some of the main religious monuments in and around Lhasa which had been damaged or destroyed during the Cultural Revolution. But the frescoes and other images being restored to the main cathedral, for example, are not the original ones. If foreigners visit Lhasa they should be accompanied by someone who knows the situation from before 1959.
Q. Do the Chinese appear to have won the cooperation of the new generation of Tibetans?
A. If the Chinese are really helping Tibet I think that naturally after 16 years there must be a few Tibetans who by now show signs of leadership and yet virtually all regional and district officers, military and civilian, are Chinese. Hardly a single Tibetan who has been educated by the Chinese has a position of responsibility in the government. It is very unfortunate, but it seems that the Chinese are acting as the masters and Tibetans as slaves. They do not deal equally with Tibetans.
Q. If you were to return to Tibet what role would you want to play in the life of the region?
A. I'm not interested in rebuilding the old society. The old government, or even the Dalai Lama as an institution, I'm not even interested in participating in government."



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Pear Halves
2 16-oz. Cans
89¢



Del Monte
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2 17-oz. Cans
79¢



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DEL MONTE JUICE SALE

Del Monte
Prune Juice
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Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can **49¢**

Del Monte, Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can **49¢**

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **69¢**

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can **77¢**

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the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Viets Want Equipment

Agence France-Presse
SAIGON — South Vietnam again has raised the question of the return here of South Vietnamese war material that was spirited into Thailand before the change of regime in Saigon last April 30.
Radio Gial Phong recently aired the text of a note by the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government to the Thai foreign ministry on the subject.
The South Vietnamese note mentions numbers of air and naval units involved, citing Thai figures.
It refers to a demand that South Vietnam made last May in negotiations with the Thais, who were asked to take the necessary measures to obtain from the United States the restitution of equipment that had passed into their possession.
The South Vietnamese foreign ministry says in the note that 180 military aircraft were taken to Thailand, but now there were no more than 74 still there. It said that of 65 warships that had sailed to Thai ports, only 39 were docked there now.
The ministry, asking Bangkok to verify the "exact number" of such equipment, reiterates the South Vietnamese contention that equipment "taken abroad by personnel of the former (Thieu) regime" belongs to the South Vietnamese people.
The Thai government, after the May negotiations, said that equipment would have to be decided after further negotiations.
The South Vietnamese delegation then complained that Thailand was delaying the return of the equipment and that Thailand was "only prolonging the normalization of relations" between the two countries.
Coincided With Publication
The South Vietnamese note coincided with publication in Saigon's press media of articles critical of Bangkok. The theme South Vietnamese commentators stress is Thailand's Southeast Asia Treaty Organization membership and its ties with Washington.
Saigon Gial Phong, the city newspaper, printed a PRG communique condemning the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization as "an instrument of military aggression" and condemning the Bangkok government because it persists "in maintaining it (SEATO) on its territory."
The national newspaper, Gial Phong, printed two articles heavily critical of U.S.-Thai relations.
One reports recent comment by the English-language Vietnamese Post accusing the United States and Thailand of having attacked Laos's territorial integrity for the "101st time."
In another article, it accused Washington of keeping its bases in Thailand because of hostility toward the Indochinese community.



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lb. **49¢**



Honey-Sweet Freestone Peaches
lb. **45¢**

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Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. Cans **5 \$1**

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5 Lbs. Family Steak
5 Lbs. Spare Ribs
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
5 Lbs. Fryers
\$31⁹⁵

50 Lb. FREEZER PACK
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Hamburger
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Swiss Steak
10 Lbs. Arm Roast
\$54⁹⁵

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US No. 1
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5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

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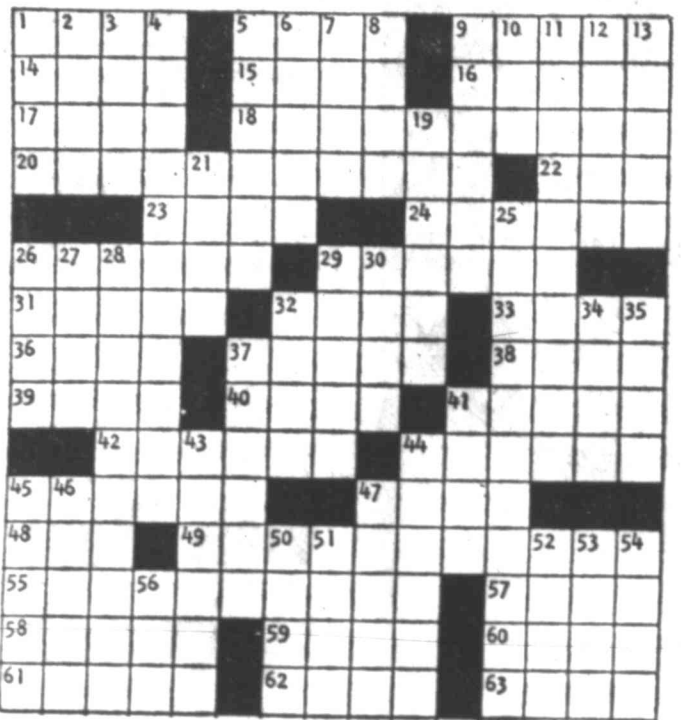

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Initiated Program
Thomas Mott Osborne, as warden of Sing Sing Prison in New York State, initiated a program of convict self-government.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Drop, as of paint
 - Orch. leader
 - Shillong is
 - Specialized learning
 - His: Fr.
 - Not a soul
 - Ellipsoidal
 - War-time phenomenon: Phrase
 - Effective action
 - Menu item
 - Overwhelm: Slang
 - Forbids
 - Chess piece
 - Foment
 - Jumpy
 - Smart
 - Make tidy (with "up"):
 - Colloq.
 - Rent
 - Unique
 - The Graces, for example
 - Heroic verse
 - Performed
 - Satisfy
- DOWN**
- Butterfly, for one
 - Dissertations
 - Fort of Civil War fame
 - Drop
 - rule
 - The Mona Lisa
 - I fly: Lat.
 - Press or secret
 - With: Fr.
 - Lord Avon
 - Pieces of furniture
 - River in England
 - Admiral of 1917
 - Erase (with "out")
 - Tennis term
 - Not written
 - Does a daring deed: Phrase
 - Hannibal victory scene
 - Branch of learning
 - Insensible
 - TV part
 - Serve the purpose
 - Hurok
 - Melodramas, modern style
 - Musical heroines
 - Neighbors of Ancient Persians
 - Apprentice
 - Badly
 - Sweethearts
 - Adulce
 - At the summit
 - Football plays
 - Thrust aside
 - Pitchfork part
 - bake
 - Embankment
 - Mushroom
 - Ruler
 - Storage places
 - Bridge holding
 - Lettuce dish
 - Employment
 - Ground; soil: Ger.
 - Horned animal
 - Begrudge
 - City near Milan
 - Type of school: Abbr.
 - Dresses in
 - Contents of a certain well



SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POLLAN

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

RENTIW
JHAAR
MARRO
UMSOTT

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES.

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.



A bit of timely doggerel: To market, to market, loaded with dough; Home again, home again, with nothing to — 8-14

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

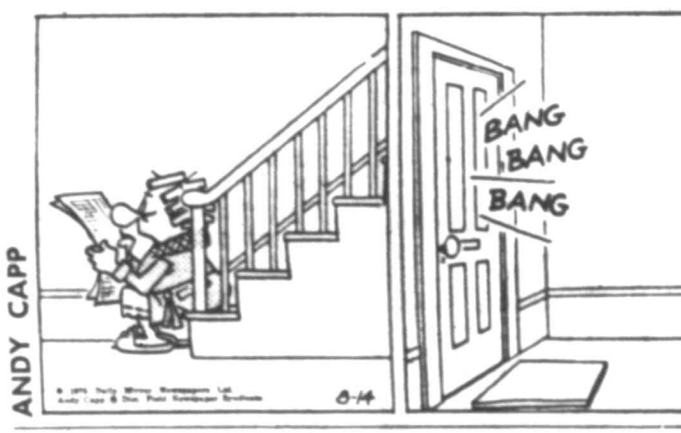
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. WINTER - RAIN - ARMOR - URMOT - SHOW - 8-14
2. HOME, AGAIN, HOME AGAIN, WITH NOTHING TO SHOW.
3. A BIT OF TIMELY DOGGEREL: TO MARKET, TO MARKET, LOADED WITH DOUGH; HOME AGAIN, HOME AGAIN, WITH NOTHING TO — 8-14
4. WINTER - RAIN - ARMOR - URMOT - SHOW - 8-14

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



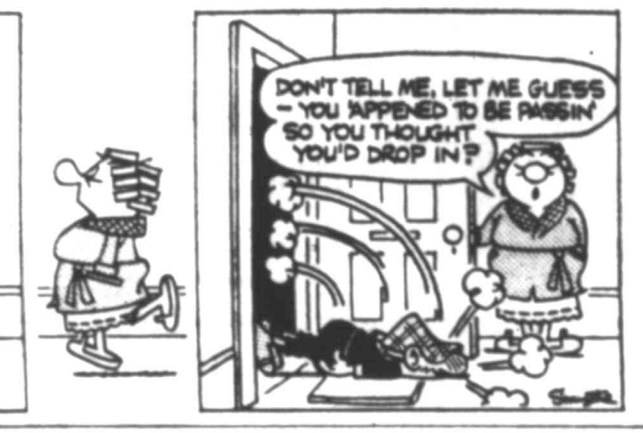
"I can remember when you used to say those kinds of nice things to me."



BANG BANG BANG



OH, NANCY— COME IN AND TASTE THIS CASSEROLE



WHY DID YOU RUN WHEN I SAID "CASSEROLE"?



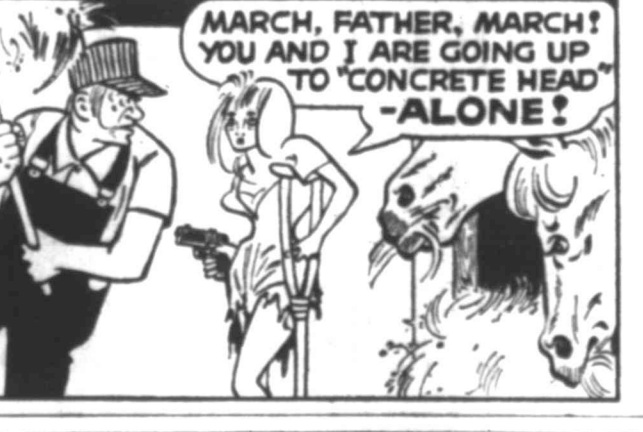
OH, I THOUGHT YOU SAID CASTOR OIL



DO YOU HEAR VOICES DOWN AT THE FARMER'S, SAM?



YES, SOUNDS LIKE A MAN AND A WOMAN SCREAMING AT EACH OTHER!



MARCH, FATHER, MARCH! YOU AND I ARE GOING TO "CONCRETE HEAD" ALONE!



I CAN'T WAIT TWO YEARS TO SEE SLINKY WEASEL, BUT—CHUCKLE!



THERE ARE CERTAIN PSYCHOLOGICAL METHODS WE PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS HAVE—BACK OFF!!



I'VE TAKEN THREE TABLETS— STILL NO RELIEF—



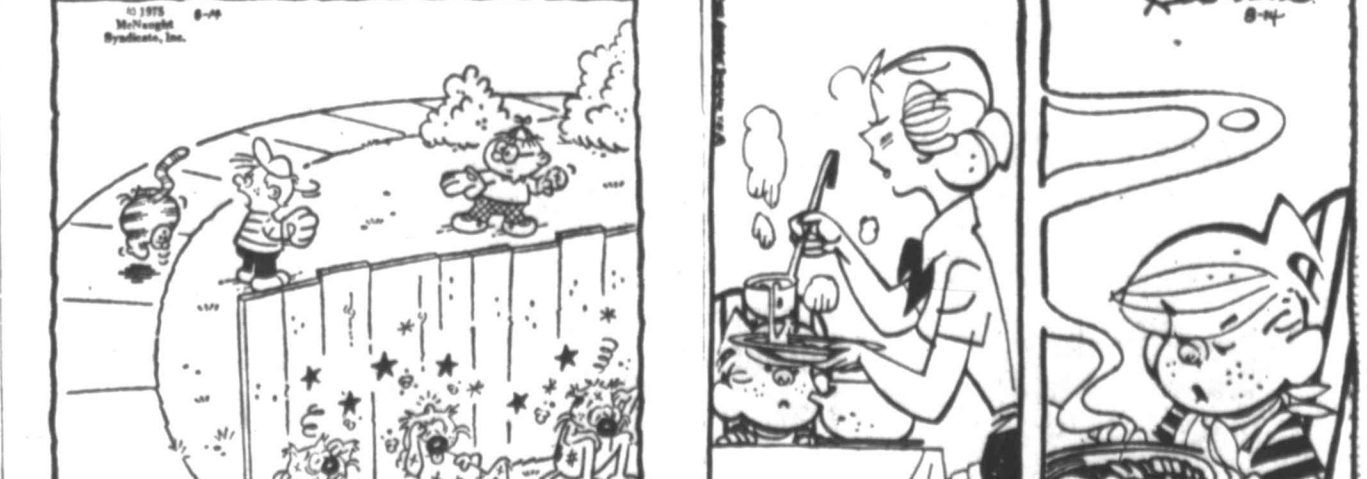
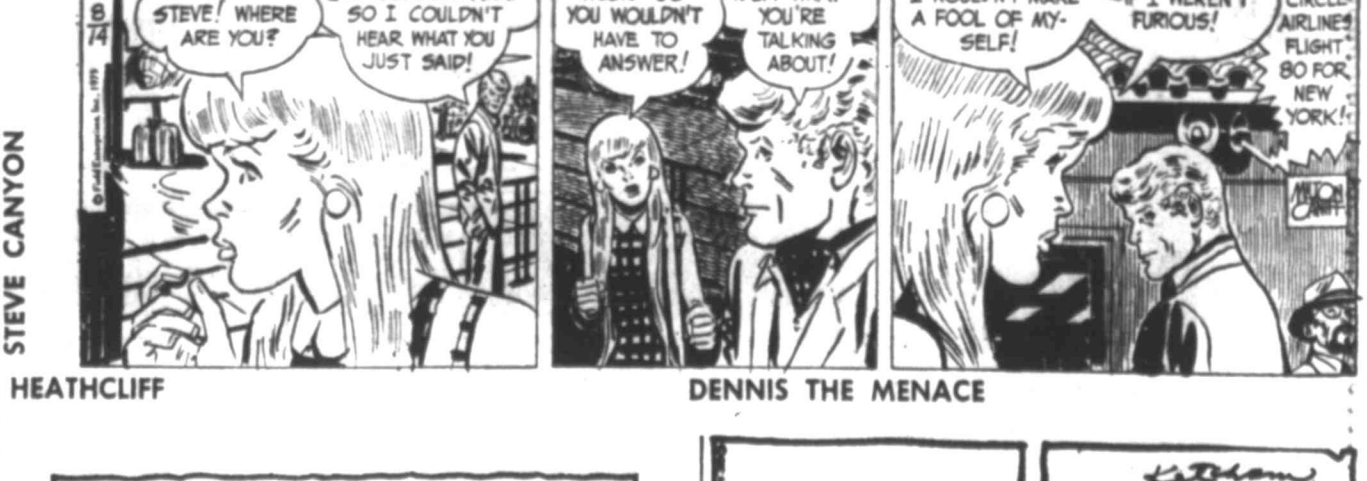
I'LL GIVE YOU AN INTRAVENOUS INJECTION, MELISSA



I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL!



WE'LL DECIDE THAT AFTER I GIVE YOU THE INTRAVENOUS!



Tr
By CY...
The W...
WASHIN...
Wisconsin...
a fat pack...
J. McIntyre...
the farmer...
he must fi...
W-2s and...
employees'...
dividend re...
to report o...
filed; WT...
state tax...
transfer fo...
withholdin...
household...
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reports, ce...
plan report...
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billion she...
offices from...
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a half mill...
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paperwork...
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creating "

Trimming Paperwork Will Require A Lot Of Paperwork

By CYNTHIA GORNEY
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A Wisconsin farmer recently sent a fat package of blank government forms to Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H. Every year, the farmer wrote the senator, he must fill out:

W-2s and W-3s, to report on employees' wages; 940s and 941s, dividend reporting forms; 1099s, to report on the number of 1099s filed; W-7s and W-8s, for the state tax forms, capital stock transfer forms, and quarterly withholding tax forms for household employees.

"That's a stack half an inch thick right there," said an aide in the senator's office. "And that's only the income tax forms." For the farmer, he said, there are also Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reports, census reports, pension plan reports and Department of Agriculture reports.

Paperwork. The government generates a staggering amount of it from U.S. citizens: 10 billion sheets flow into federal offices from across the nation every year, according to testimony by McIntyre at a 1972 hearing in Chicago (testimony that found its way, predictably, into a printed report). Four and a half million cubic feet. Enough paper to fill a major league baseball stadium from the field to the top of the playing bleachers 50 times, McIntyre said.

Officials have been trying for decades to cope with the paperwork avalanche. A 1955 congressional study found the government was turning out 25 billion pieces of paper a year, creating "top federal executives

so enmeshed in paper as to interfere with proper discharge of their responsibilities. Since then, reports, studies and congressional testimony have appeared at regular intervals, each filled with alarming statistics and each carefully filed away.

Unyielding Surfaces Hard On Feet

Newsday
STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Americans are ruining their feet by walking barefoot or in sandals on cement and asphalt, according to a leading foot researcher at the state university here.

Dr. Thomas E. Sgarlato, a podiatrist, estimated that one teen-ager in five would develop some kind of foot problem later in life because of lack of support to his or her feet now.

"Feet were meant to function on soft, variable terrain — not

flat, unyielding cement," said Sgarlato, chairman of the department of biomechanics in the School of Podiatry. He estimated that because of wear and tear from artificial surfaces, feet age almost twice as fast as the rest of a person's body.

Salespeople who stand behind counters all day often have aching feet because of the slow stretching-out of the bones and ligaments in the feet, he said.

National studies Sgarlato said, have shown that about two-thirds of the children of preschool age have no problem with splayed-out (pronated) feet, according to Sgarlato.

Sesame Street Goes Mobile In Appalachia

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of small Appalachian towns are finding television's "Sesame Street" and a self-help preschool project effective in bringing early education to 150 youngsters who otherwise wouldn't get it.

Organized by the Dilenowico Educational Cooperative with the help of the field staff of the Children's Television Workshop, producers of the TV program, the project employs a mobile classroom that travels up and down the mountain roads with trained paraprofessionals and the tutoring skills of parents to help teach the children in and near their homes.

According to Brainard Hines, a researcher for the Appalachian Educational Laboratory, "the results of a battery of tests indicate the youngsters who were involved in the preschool project are more prepared for entry into first grade than their counterparts in other areas across the country."

The Sesame Street preschool project conducted in a three-county area in Southwest Virginia is now in its second year.

"If I owned both Hell and Texas — I'd rent out Texas and live in Hell."

General Philip Sheridan expressed this attitude toward Texas while he was military governor of Louisiana and Texas from 1865 to 1868. Before President Andrew Johnson finally removed him from office as a tyrant, Sheridan contributed much to the disorder and lawlessness which kept Texas out of the Union and under military occupation. In July of 1867, he removed Governor James W. Throckmorton and other top officials from office as "impediments to Reconstruction."

Within a few months, a third of the county offices in Texas were vacant and whole districts were without a single law enforcement officer. Governor E. M. Pease, who was appointed to succeed Throckmorton, though a radical Republican politically, was a wise and moderate man, devoted to preserving Texas in an impossible situation. An old Texian who had come from Connecticut in 1835, he had fought in the Texas Revolution, served

service subcommittee issued reports. A 1965 House post office subcommittee report concluded that if one government record were burned every second, it would take 2,000 years to destroy them all.

Texas Under Military Rule

proach to the paperwork problem by appointing eight people to the National Commission on Federal Paperwork. Authorized by Congress last December, the new commission is to review the federal government's information-gathering activities, propose simplifications and, if possible, eliminate at least a few of the 5,164 forms currently being sent from Washington every year.

The 14 commissioners, representing both the public and private sectors, held their first meeting July 23. They will continue to meet on a regular basis for the next two years, at reported salaries of \$100 a day. If Congress approves a presidential funding request made on July 9, they will also be granted \$100,000 in "start-up" expenses.

At the end of the two years they will issue recommendations to various federal agencies, along with what one commissioner called a "policy statement" on paperwork. Then the commission will dissolve. Congressional commission members include McIntyre, Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., and Reps. Tom Steed, D-Okla., and Frank Horton, R-N.Y. Among President Ford's appointees were Ester Peterson, consumer adviser to Giant Food Co., and Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen.

Pan Am's Reclaimed 707 Jet Still Grounded

Agence France-Presse
HONG KONG — A Boeing 707 jet of the defunct Air Vietnam airline which has been parked here since April has been given to Pan American World Airways, but appears grounded indefinitely due, in part, to political turbulence.

The jet, which flew into Kaitak Airport from Bangkok on a regular flight one day before the fall of Saigon, caused a diplomatic squall that officials here hope was subsided.

After arrival, the plane was impounded by the Hong Kong Supreme Court pending hearing of writs filed by seven creditors against the debt-crippled national flag carrier of the former Saigon regime.

On June 3, the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam protested to Britain over the court "seizure" and demanded return of the plane to South Vietnam. It described the court action as "completely at variance with international law."

In court sessions to which a PRG representative was invited but did not attend, Pan Am claimed possession of the jet because Air Vietnam failed to meet mortgage payments due to it for the plane.

The Supreme Court lifted its impoundment order on the plane on July 11 and agreed to giving possession to Pan Am on July 30, it has been learned.

South Vietnam has issued no statement on the plane since the June 3 protest.

Pan Am's attorney, Peter Jolly, said that "political problems" are preventing the American airline from putting the jet into service. He declined to comment further, saying Pan Am had not decided what to do now in the case.

Even though the court no longer has any claim to the

plane, permission is needed from the Hong Kong government for the plane to leave Kaitak Airport.

Such permission is not likely to be granted soon. Even if South Vietnam does not complicate the already complex legal case by breaking its silence, the government policy currently is to not allow the plane to leave until an \$8,000 Air Vietnam debt to the aviation department for landing and parking fees is paid.

The department's claim has yet to come up in court. A crown counsel said the claim could be waived in "exceptional circumstances" but that was not likely.

World Energy Session Set In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Experts from 55 nations will meet here this fall to see what can be done to help solve the world's future energy problems.

The Ninth World Energy Conference (Sept. 22-27) will draw some 4,500 persons, including influential government ministers, economists, scientists, engineers, educators and executives in the energy industry. Specialists from some 45 member nations will prepare some 250 technical papers for advance placement with the registrants. More than 3,000 delegates will come from foreign countries, 20 per cent from various government agencies.

The balance will come from utilities and industries involved in the production and transmission of energy.

The world group headquartered in London was founded in 1924 and is composed of national chapters in 69 countries. Its only other conference held in the U.S. was convened in Washington D.C. in 1936. It will cost about \$2 million to stage the latest meeting, most of which will come from registration fees and contributions from companies and industries.

Small Seeds
Orchids are grown from seeds so small that it takes 30,000 to weigh as much as a grain of wheat.

GOOD NEWS



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NEWS AND HER CONSTITUTIONS

in the government of the Republic, and had been governor of Texas in the middle 1850s. Like Throckmorton, he could command the respect of Texans of all parties, but could not deal with the military occupation command.

By the time the military finally decided to give Texas a chance to write a new constitution and again apply for admission to the Union, the state was in chaos. Law enforcement was negligible and the courts practically closed. The Union League and Grand Army of the Republic whipped up extremists on one front and the Ku Klux Klan on the other. Radicals, who had lost out in the Convention of 1866, were gaining power.

In calling an election to write a new constitution and to elect delegates, the military left little to chance. They ruled that only those who had in no way supported the Confederacy could serve on the election boards. No one who had held any office — county, state, or federal — under the United States, and had later supported the Confederacy, could vote. As a result, voters registered for the election totalled 59,633 whites and 49,497 blacks. A majority of the eligible whites and practically all of the blacks were solid supporters of the radical Republican element.

When the convention met at Austin on June 1, 1868, it contained only 12 conservatives in a membership of 90. The power was divided between moderate and ultra-radical Radicals.

NEXT: Moderates Vs. Radicals

can't Sleep?

Medically proven effective formula helps you sleep relaxed — wake refreshed

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Whether you choose Regular or Decaffeinated, this savings on Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee is our way of freshening up your shopping day. And it's a nice coffee break. From the makers of Taster's Choice.

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Expires September 15, 1975.

NASA Will Build Very Powerful Eye

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

LST used to be an acronym for Landing Ship (Tank) during World War II. Today it is the acronym for Large Space Telescope, billed by NASA to be the most powerful eye in the world once it is built.

Space scientists believe it might be able to locate the missing pieces in the puzzle of the universe. The LST is designed to be even more far-reaching than the famed Hale telescope at Palomar Mountain, Calif., which can peer out an estimated two billion light years or about 12 billion trillion miles into the cosmos.

Scheduled for launch into earth orbit in the early 1980s, if Congress approves the project, the LST is being patterned to let scientists gaze seven times farther into space than they can through earth-bound telescopes.

Because it will be in orbit above earth's hazy and often turbulent atmosphere, the LST won't be hindered by distortion which blurs the view and smears the light for the Hale telescope.

The LST still is in what NASA calls the "definition" phase. That means Congress must give it a green light, if the project is to move into the development and production stages, hopefully during the 1976-77 period.

The manned space shuttle, due to launch the LST into an earth orbit about 290 miles high, is scheduled to be flying by 1980.

The shuttle also will serve as a space base from which astronauts can make LST repairs and replace instrument packages for new telescope experiments.

If all this sounds Buck Rogersish, National Aeronautics and Space Administration technicians already have figured out how the shuttle even could return the LST to earth for maintenance or overhaul if it should malfunction.

With the LST, scientists hope to reach out to such celestial sources as quasars, galaxies, gaseous nebulae and variable stars 50 times fainter than those seen now by the most powerful telescopes.

The space telescope, to be manned by scientists who go aloft in shifts aboard the shuttle, will have an eight-foot clear aperture. The Hale

telescope, largest in the world, has an aperture more than double that (200 inches).

Yet the LST is expected to outdistance the Hale telescope.

Studying the stars, of course, is more than a matter of distance. Clarity is just as important. That's why the LST's escape from the murky atmosphere will be significant.

Some members of Congress already are asking what scientists might learn by peering through the LST, a sort of farsighted eye dwelling in space. Is this solar system unique, or are there others? Are there many earth-like planets orbiting stars of their own? What is happening out there?

Why, congressional committees want to know, other than to satisfy his curiosity, should man try to examine the far reaches of the cosmos?

Because, the scientists reply, the missing pieces of the universe puzzle are out there somewhere: how it began, how it grew, how it is changing and how the changes will affect earth.

With the LST, they explain, scientists can look at galaxies so far away that they will be seen as they were billions of years ago. They should be able to give science a clue as to the birth and growth of cosmic structures like our own galaxy.

The LST, space scientists predict, will be able to seek out planets that may orbit other stars in the same way the earth circles the sun. This kind of data might reveal details of the basic processes in the universe and help to assess the chances of other life in space, they say.

It even could provide a new perspective on our neighboring planets, supplying continuous information about their physical makeup and atmosphere—the kind of data scientists and engineers claim they need to build and equip spacecraft for future deep-space exploration.

The LST will weigh from 15,000 to 20,000 pounds, with a length of 40 to 48 feet and an over-all diameter of 13 to 15 feet. Electrical power to operate it will be provided by solar panels on the sun side of the earth orbit and batteries on the dark side of the orbit. Images received by the LST will be transmitted to earth via television.

Students Become School Bankers

By CAROLYN COIL
Copley News Service

Once a week, a classroom at Dana School, Hawthorne, Calif., becomes a hubbub of banking activity.

At 3:05 p.m., when the day's final bell rings, students put aside their notebooks and begin work as tellers and bookkeepers.

Soon, two or three youngsters leave the stream of noisy, home-bound students in the hallway and enter the classroom.

Hands dig deep into pockets and pull out crumpled bills. The money is handed over to student tellers who note the amount in a passbook.

The young depositors, all in the seventh and eighth grades, aren't worried about the safety of their savings.

Their money is going into the first junior high school credit union in the United States. Deposits in the Wiseburn Student Credit Union are insured for a maximum of \$40,000.

Totally student-operated, the credit union has its own officers, board of directors and supervisory committee.

The students work under the guidance of the Wiseburn Federal Credit Union and faculty advisers.

Ray Clark, a faculty adviser and assistant treasurer of the parent credit union, says it took more than two years of work to get the students' credit union started.

Long an advocate of credit unions, Clark suggested the project.

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He says he holds the No. 1 book in the Wiseburn Credit Union.

After Clark won approval from his credit union, he presented the idea to Arthur Margolose, superintendent of the Wiseburn School District, and to the board of trustees.

Next, parents of seventh and eighth graders at Dana were surveyed. Ninety per cent of parents returning the questionnaires favored the project.

In April, the student credit union was approved by the school trustees and opened.

Clark says youth involvement in the credit union movement is a chance for students to learn about money management and the necessity to save.

David Ostby says he joined the student credit union because his mother said it would be good for him.

"I don't save money too well," says David, a seventh grader. "Yesterday I spent \$10 on a bowling ball."

He says he has an allowance of \$5 per month to spend any way he wants. Now he plans to save a part of it each month.

"I'm saving here because it's convenient," says Terri DeLuca. "I put in money I got from working around the house."

Annamarie Izuel, vice president of the credit union, says she volunteered to work on the board because she enjoys doing things with math.

"I want to save for college," she says. "In the summer I baby-sit, so I save up."

Kevin White says he joined because he wanted the experience of saving money himself.

"Before my parents always did it for me," he says. "Besides, here we get a better dividend."

Kevin, who says most of his savings will come from his allowance, is the credit union's assistant treasurer and membership chairman.

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Choosing Preschool Not An Easy Task

By DONNA McANEAR
Copley News Service

It is one of the most important decisions parents can make. For many, it can mean total confusion.

Other parents aren't too concerned just as long as little Johnnie or Susie is out of their hair for a few hours each day. But choosing a preschool for your child is not to be taken lightly, according to the experts. If not seriously considered and researched, it could be the beginning of the end of the child's educational achievements.

There are several different types of preschools parents may choose from to start their children's educational career. Nurseries or preschools are the first of a series of units that comprise elementary education and can be either public or private. Cooperative nurseries are organized by parents and led by a qualified director or teacher. Parents contribute their time and services to the co-op.

Kindergarten is for children approximately 5 years old. Its main purpose is to further development growth by providing a continuous educational experience.

A child development center is usually a classroom and play area designed for early diagnosis of problems not parents—including dental, medical and emotional.

It emphasizes the family as fundamental to the child's growth and was used as a model for Head Start centers.

Observation nursery schools, kindergartens and preschools provide an opportunity for parent guidance and experience with other children and adults under supervision of a trained teacher.

A child care center or day nursery usually is designed for the convenience of working parents and may be simply a custodial care unit or, in some instances, may provide good educational experience.

After you have discovered what types of preschools are available in your area, you should then decide what type of school is best suited for your child and within your family budget.

Consider what will contribute most effectively to the mental, physical and emotional health of the child, advises one expert.

Following is a guide for parents of young children approaching a preschool.

1. Purpose—Is the purpose of the school to provide an educational program that satisfies requirements as approved by the state Board of Education?
2. Program—Is it a continuous educational experience suited to the maturity level and growth pattern of children attending the school?
3. Teachers—Are the teachers professionally competent? Do they meet certification requirements for specialization in early childhood education? Is the teacher-pupil ratio adequate for individual and group experience?
4. School—Is it easily accessible? Are there adequate provisions for the planned educational program? Is there adequate space indoors and outdoors? Are the facilities maintained according to best practices of health, safety and sanitation? Is there adequate and appropriate equipment and material provided? Are food services available and adequately supervised and sanitary? Are health records kept of employees and children? Are there specific plans for children who are ill at school? What types of special services are provided? After considering these points carefully, parents should then be able to choose a preschool or kindergarten most suitable for their child and his particular needs.

Permissive Students Unheard Of Years Ago

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Had anyone advocated permissiveness for schoolchildren 60 years ago he would have been regarded as a rather dangerous lunatic.

At that time people felt that teachers, who had maybe been around for 30 years or more, were likely to know more than their pupils did. So it was that in those days it was the teachers who decided what, when and how you studied.

Also, they made rules.

Unless the weather was unusually bad, the children played outside until the bell rang at 9 o'clock, when they formed into two lines, the boys in one line and the girls in the other, and marched in more or less orderly procession to their respective rooms.

Desks and seats were nailed to the floor in straight rows and you had your own desk and that's where you sat. Usually, if there was a girl in the front seat, there would be a boy in the second, a girl in the third, and so on.

This minimized the chances of whispering, which was against the rule, for in those days boys and girls had very little to whisper to each other about.

Boys were objects of scorn so far as girls were concerned, and the boys considered the girls to be sillies.

Consequently there was a perpetual feud between the sexes, which helped to make life interesting.

However, there was one disadvantage to this alternate arrangement. In those days most girls wore their hair in long braids or curls. This offered an irresistible temptation to the boy sitting in back of you to dip the end of a braid or curl into his inkwell, and then let it drop back against your waist.

Since most ink was indelible then, this could create some interesting patterns on your dresses which you were doomed to wear as long as the dress lasted.

If you wanted to leave your seat for any reason—and there were mighty few legitimate ones for doing so—you raised your hand, and when the teacher said, "Yes, Gladys. What is it?" you stood up beside your desk and stated your case.

Maybe the teacher granted your request and maybe she didn't, but in either case her decision was final and you knew it.

There were usually two classes in each room, known respectively as the "A" class and the "B" class. This designation had absolutely nothing to do with ability. It simply indicated whether you entered school in September or February.

The usual procedure was for one class to recite while the other class studied their next lesson and somehow the two never seemed to interfere with each other.

If you were studying you simply shut out the activities of the class which was reciting. It wasn't your affair, anyway.

For when the teacher said, "The A class will now study their spelling lesson," you took out your spelling book and studied the lesson for that day—that is, you did if you were wise. For when your class was called out and you had to put your speller away and write or spell aloud the words of your lesson, you'd better be able to do them all correctly. Otherwise you stayed after school and wrote the misspelled words on the blackboard 30 times.

This made you late getting home from school—mother knew exactly how many blocks you had to walk and just how long it took you to do it—and when you had to explain that you were late because you didn't know your spelling lesson and had to stay after school, the consequences were quite likely to be unpleasant.

About the lightest punishment you could expect would be to write the misspelled words 30 more times to prove to your parents that you knew them, and then go through your spelling lesson at home every night for a week or so to be sure you weren't backsliding.

As a result, you probably learned spelling, but along with it you learned early in life that the law of cause and effect operated relentlessly, and consequences were something that couldn't be easily avoided.

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EDITORIALS

Privacy Vs. Crime

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warns that some well-meaning proposals to further the privacy of individuals unfortunately threaten seriously the ability of the law enforcement profession to combat crime.

are those which would, after stipulated periods of varying length, seal criminal offender records, commonly known as "trap sheets," from examination by law enforcement agencies.

Writing in the August issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Kelley points out that some of these efforts in behalf of privacy persist in the face of an alarming rise in nationwide levels of lawlessness in almost every category of serious crime.

"Criminal offender records permit this to be done by virtue of the positive, personal identifying data only they contain," Kelley said.

We agree with Mr. Kelley in that crime conditions implore us to strengthen, not weaken, police resources.

"Indeed, should many criminal offender records be sealed or their examination delayed in the fast-moving pace of most criminal investigations, law enforcement agencies would be obliged to turn to the personal recollections of the investigating officers or resort to other less exact institutional-type records," Kelley continued.

It is well to consider at this point that serious crime in 1974 recorded its largest increase in 14 years. Violent crimes increased 11 per cent, while property crimes jumped 17 per cent.

These proposals, however noble in purpose, strike harshly at a pivotal resource to law enforcement investigation. These records, according to Kelley, are of invaluable assistance to the law enforcement agencies, which commonly employ them at the outset of many investigations to quickly winnow logical suspects from dozens and even hundreds of possibilities.

Now, back to the proposals, as mentioned by the FBI director.

"Privacy," Kelley wrote in the article, "is an intangible and lofty goal. Still, there is no doubt it must be pursued with constant vigilance. But in so doing, let us ask ourselves whether any degree of privacy achieved by sealing certain criminal records of the few worth the added jeopardy this action would bring to the many law-abiding citizens?"

The Country Parson



Almost anything you do to get praise will bring you about the same amount of criticism.

INSIDE REPORT—

The Dovish Admiral's Lapse Of Memory

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Apprehension swept through the Pentagon when it learned that retired Navy Adm. Gene R. LaRocque, favorite military expert of the American left, was about to visit Japan for the first time as guest of big left-wing Tokyo newspapers.

The alarm was justified by past performance. Highly questionable Senate testimony by LaRocque on nuclear weapons last year set off a major Japanese political crisis.

Incorrectly billed in the Japanese press as former commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, the ex-cruiser skipper told a press conference that U.S. bases in Japan and South Korea "do not in any way contribute to the national defense of the U.S., directly or indirectly."

Such strategic apostasy from a U.S. admiral undercuts the communique issued here recently by President Ford and Japanese prime minister Takeo Miki, strongly reiterating this bedrock of the U.S.-Japanese alliance: mutual security inextricably linked to the Korean peninsula, where the U.S. maintains 42,000 battle-ready troops and extensive military bases.

He then went on to a cozy, intimate account of what he alleged to be just such a near-miss accidental nuclear firing. Describing an incident in which the Terrier anti-aircraft missile was to be fired in a practice session from the deck of the cruiser Providence, commanded by LaRocque, the retired admiral testified:

"Lo and behold, we were ready to fire and the machinery clanks and the computers all buzz and whir and up popped a red-tipped missile. Now, a red-tipped missile is a nuclear missile...This mechanism was now completely automated and almost out of anybody's control because the radars

had locked on the incoming (practice) plane and the computers had all been mashed. We were able, of course, to put the genie back in the bottle (but) it really worried me."

Edward J. Bausier, then committee counsel, at Symington's direction, sent this explosive allegation to the Defense Department for a complete report.

'Wonder Whatever Happened To Treaties?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With Les Whitten WASHINGTON — The outwardly ebullient Nelson Rockefeller, according to close friends, is suffering from the vice presidential blues.

This is a malady which afflicts normal, healthy politicians who wind up in the void of the vice presidency.

Theirs is not the ennobling power to shape body national policies or the awesome authority to make great decisions. It is their unhappy fate to wait in the White House wings for a tragedy they pray will never happen.

Woodrow Wilson's running mate, Thomas Marshall, described the malady best. The vice president, he said, "is like a man in a cataleptic state. He cannot speak, he cannot move; he suffers no pain. And yet he is conscious of all that goes on around him."

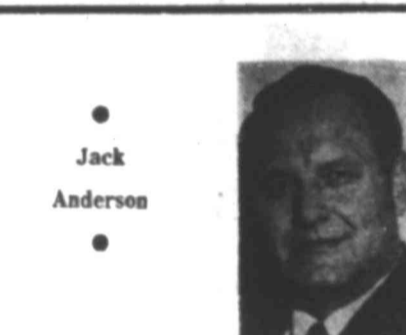
Vice President Rockefeller apparently has come down with this occupational disease. He tries not to show it, his friends say, but down deep, he is frustrated.

For Rockefeller, who is accustomed to exercising power, now occupies a position without power. Friends say he is chafing over his new political impotency.

The friends agree Rockefeller also has a combative, competitive streak. He became rankled, for example, over some recent cracks attributed to President Ford's campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Rockefeller had agreed it would be good political strategy to keep the vice presidential nomination open. But Callaway was quoted in the newspapers as calling Rockefeller a problem and hinting he might be dumped.

"This got Rocky's dander up. It



Jack Anderson

started his adrenalin flowing," reported one intimate.

The vice president put through a call to Callaway and told him coldly that his newspaper statements "had gone way beyond" the agreed strategy.

Callaway protested that he had been misquoted and invited him to check with former White House aide Bill Timmons who had been present at the press session.

"I don't have to ask Timmons. I am talking to you," snapped Rockefeller.

He also protested to White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld and finally to the President himself. Ford not only reaffirmed his support of Rockefeller but suggested that they fly in a helicopter to the airport together to dramatize it.

The Secret Service cautioned against it, pointing out the President and vice president aren't supposed to fly together. But Ford overruled the Secret Service, and Rockefeller accompanied the President to the airport for the Helsinki departure ceremony.

This little triumph, according to friends, buoyed Rockefeller's spirits.

Footnote: A spokesman acknowledged that the vice president had his "ups and downs" but denied that he is depressed over his job. On the contrary, the

ART BUCHWALD

Sam Snodgrass, A Pilgrim, Started It

(As part of the Bicentennial celebration Mr. Buchwald has left behind a column he wrote in 1921 when he was gardening editor of the Plymouth Post.)



The Commerce Department revealed last May that Americans spend \$1.5 billion yearly on their lawns. The figure isn't hard to believe if you have a lawn. As a matter of fact, it's quite low. All you have to do is to buy a few feet of sod, some fertilizer, some grass seed, a hose and an electric lawn mower, and you've blown a million right there.

No one is quite sure who was the first one to start the lawn competition in America. It is rumored that it was a Pilgrim named Sam Snodgrass who was responsible for the whole thing.

One morning the Pilgrims got up and found Sam out front sprinkling seeds on the ground.

"What art thou doing, Sam?" his neighbors asked.

"Planting grass,"

"But why? Canst thou eat it?"

"No, neighbor, but it will give me something to cut in the summertime."

The Pilgrim men, who rarely laughed, made merry of Sam. But when spring came and Sam's lawn started to grow, the wives of the other Pilgrims became very upset.

"Look thou at Brother Snodgrass' lawn," they said to their husbands. "It is verily a shame that we have nothing but dirt in front of our houses."

The other Pilgrim men were sore as hell, but there wasn't much they could do about it. So they all started

planting grass in front of their houses. Pretty soon they were so busy working on their lawns they forgot to plant any crops, so when winter came they almost starved to death.

But this did not dismay the Pilgrim wives. When spring came, they insisted that their husbands work on their lawns again.

"Look thou at Sam with nary a weed in his yard," they grumbled.

"Women," the husbands cried, "we must plant crops instead."

"Better to starve," the women replied, "than to have an unkempt lawn."

And so the next winter all the Pilgrims died. But the tradition of having a neat lawn lived on in the New World, and America became a great nation because the wives of its men always thought the grass was greener on the other side of the hedge.

Today a man is judged by the lawn he keeps. If it is trim and green and looks like a carpet, he is a loyal American. If it grows tall, has weeds and straggles over the sidewalk, he is something else.

And so once again this summer, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, American men, egged on by their wives, were toiling in their front yards, devoting their strength, their lives and their waking moments, not to mention \$1.5 billion a year, to keep up with their neighbors' lawns.

The Pilgrims started it, but where will it all end? Sod only knows.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide in the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side." When Joshua called upon the Israelites, "choose you this day whom ye will serve" the Lord or the gods of the Amorites, what did the people say? Joshua 24:15-16

Bible Verse

Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation. — Psalm 5:1.

It Happened Here—

40 Years Ago (Aug. 14, 1935): A committee to decide on prizes to be given for beautification work was appointed at a meeting of the Garden Club. Mrs. J. E. Hill was appointed chairman, with Miss Marguerite Hester, Mrs. Ray Sindorf, Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. T. Paul Barron and Mrs. J. M. White as members.

Assurance that Midland will receive a federal building was given Congressman R. E. Thomason last night by the Post Office Department, he said in a telegram to The Reporter-Telegram.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson and Miss Iva Williams today are opening their new gift, novelty and children's wear shop in the Petroleum Building, under the name "The Modern Shop."

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke on the Bible as a book in addressing the Lions Club today noon.

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District have scheduled a meeting of the board on Aug. 20 for the purpose of adopting a budget for the ensuing year.

Grover Hill, Amarillo cattleman and representative in this area of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was a visitor here today.

Fifteen attended the meeting of the Women's Bible Society of the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

PENTAGON PARING: Some 47 liberals in Congress, who have their own ideas now to slash government spending, asked the like-minded Institute for Policy Studies to review President Ford's budget.

The six-month study won't be submitted to Congress until next month, but we have obtained an advance draft.

It calls for a severe \$40 million reduction in defense spending. Explained Institute Director Mark Raskin: "The presence of troops in a country is a sign of weakness. It shows that we have no other way of influencing countries. Something is wrong when we spend \$1.6 trillion since 1945 on the military."

What would such a drastic military cut mean? States the study: "It would mean no American forces or bases west of Guam. It would mean no military assistance to Asian clients. It would mean phasing out all military alliances and defense commitments — to be replaced in some cases, with nonmilitary treaties establishing various forms of cooperation and formulas of mutual trust."

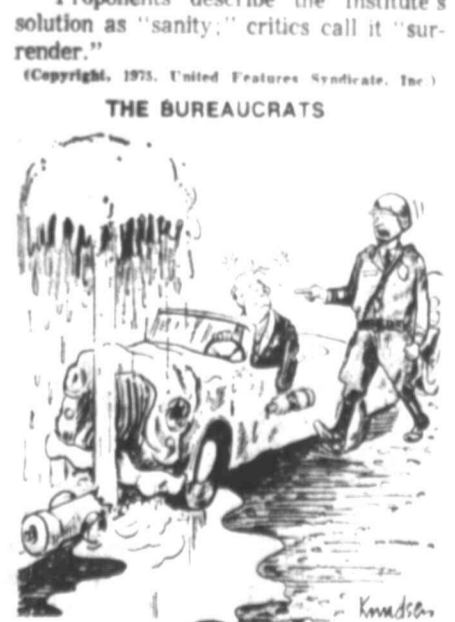
"It would mean the end of declaratory statements of policy that commit us to intervention or the threat of intervention in the defense of asserted interests in East Asia."

In short, the study contends that the massive military reductions would change our foreign policy "to more self-restraint," which would help "shed America's global pretensions."

As for America's allies, the study suggests: "They must be self-sufficient and must consequently be allowed to operate independently in their foreign policies even to the point of accommodating the present adversaries of the United States."

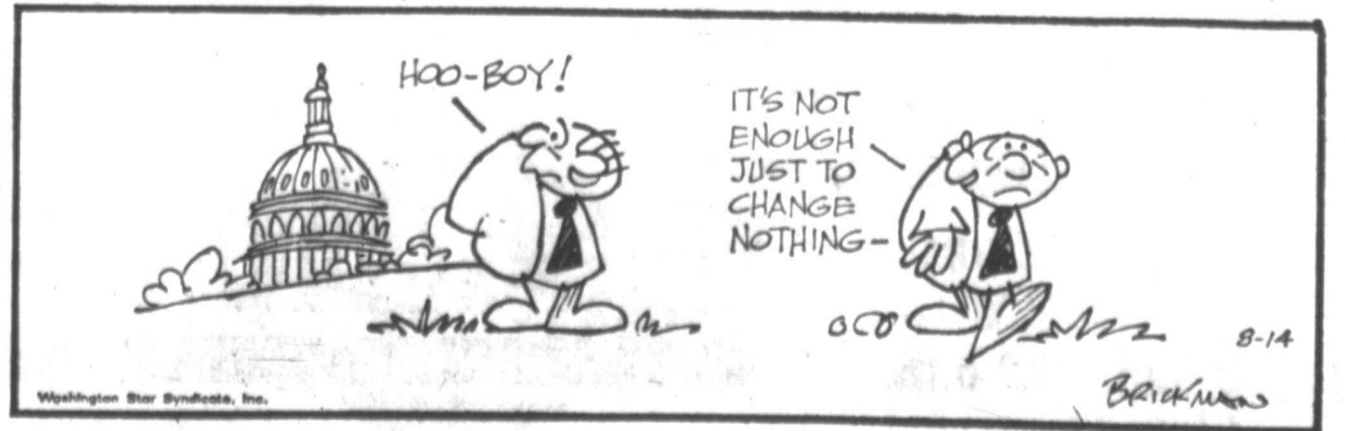
Proponents describe the Institute's solution as "sanity," critics call it "surrender." (Copyright, 1975, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BUREAUCRATS



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How To Be A Candidate On \$225 A Day

By JULES WITCOVER
The Washington Post
MADISON, Wis. — Fred R. Harris, who unabashedly calls himself the people's candidate for President, stood at the stove boiling water for morning coffee as his camper bus pulled out of Davenport, Iowa, and headed for a rally in Dubuque.

As he readied the cups, a cowboy hat down tight over his thick black hair, he broke off singing a country tune and started talking about his uncle, Ralph Harris, a visitor at the previous night's rally in Davenport.

Uncle Ralph, he said, had told him about running for president: "You know, Bud, if you get that job, you'll be fixed for life."

Harris stood poker-faced as he related Uncle Ralph's observation. Then he broke into an uproarious belly laugh at

the thought that he might be seeking the nation's highest office for job security.

In this cynical post-Watergate era, the campaign of former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, now rolling through the Midwest at an estimated cost of \$225 a day, fights an uphill battle to be taken seriously. With a hat being passed at every stop — or more accurately a gasoline can — it's tempting to write the whole thing off as a clever way to have a summer vacation and see the country for free.

For most of the trip, the candidate's wife, LaDonna, has been along, together with their 14-year-old daughter, Laura, a cousin and two young staff aides. The candidate does the cooking at a campsite each night and they all have a ball. Is this a serious way to run for president?

There won't be a definitive

answer to that question until Jan. 19 at the earliest. Then, Iowa Democrats will hold precinct caucuses that will launch the delegate-selection process for the 1976 Democratic National Convention. Harris' current 5,300-mile Washington-to-San Francisco trip through small-town America is aimed specifically at that process, in a way that will dramatize his claim to be the true populist in the overflow field of Democratic candidates.

"The last time we had a citizen President was Harry Truman," he told a crowd of about 100, when the camper pulled up at noon to a park in Dubuque. "It's about time we had another one. And if you're going to be a citizen President, you'd better start out being a citizen candidate."

The reaction seems generally favorable. Jim Esmoff, 34, an office building manager and a Republican, sat on a bench in the Dubuque park. He expressed his support for President Ford, and then said: "But I admire him (Harris) for what he's doing."

That sort of response from a Republican, though not an endorsement, is the prime objective of the Harris effort at this stage.

He seeks to avoid like a plague the "radical" label some pin on agencies and federal subsidies to the "super-rich" corporations, to "give them a good dose of the free enterprise system they always say they want."

Actually, Harris likes to say, he really is a conservative in proposing these free-market ideas. As a result, he intentionally walks a tightrope in public perception.

On the one hand, the organizer of his Davenport meeting, State Sen. Bill Gibbs, can say of the Harris candidacy: "I'd like to see Ronald Reagan on one side and Fred Harris on the other, and have it out once and for all."

On the other hand, a young librarian, Carla Gibson, listening to Harris later in the day in a Madison Park, can say she has thought of him as "one of the more conservative" Democrats. More important, she said, "I really like his idea of traveling around the country talking to people."

The outgoing Harris style seems to impress her more than his specifics, just as it did the Republican in the Dubuque park.

Yet Harris' message is a definite shaking of the old order of things. In Davenport, he told of low and middle income whites in Oklahoma complaining about their inability to qualify for federally financed housing, and he quoted a white man who said: "If I was black, I could get it."

"See," Harris told his predominantly white audience, "we let them make it into a race deal. But it's not a race deal, it's a class deal." Others

might call it the revolt of the middle class. Harris strives to forge from that revolt a coalition of the low-and middle-income earners across race lines, by casting corporate American — and its most prominent beneficiaries — as the enemy.

The income tax structure enables men like Nelson A. Rockefeller and J. Paul Getty to get away with paying no personal taxes, he charges at nearly every stop. "We ought to sue them for non-support," he says. "If you take the rich off welfare, we can get this country back to work."

Community Growth Ordinance Upheld

The Los Angeles Times SAN FRANCISCO — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld the legality of a controversial community growth control ordinance enacted by the city of Petaluma.

In a landmark ruling, the court reversed an earlier decision by a U.S. district court here that the ordinance placed unconstitutional restrictions on the right to travel.

Judge Herbert Y.C. Choy, writing for a unanimous three-member court, declared: "... The concept of the public welfare is sufficiently broad to uphold Petaluma's desire to preserve its small-town character, its open spaces and low density of population and to grow to an orderly and deliberate pace."

In recent years, a number of U.S. cities like Petaluma have enacted growth control laws in an effort to reduce the environmental deterioration brought on by rapid expansion and the burdens it places on taxpayers to provide new city services.

Critics have argued that such measures unfairly restrict free movement and act, in effect, as a residential barrier to racial minorities and others with low incomes.

The circuit court's decision was greeted enthusiastically by Petaluma mayor Helen Putnam. "What we did had implications

all over the United States," she said. "The decision indicates to me that a city like ours can take a look at itself and decide for itself what it wants — so that it can plan for orderly growth, protecting against urban sprawl and being able to provide adequate facilities."

James L. Beyers of Santa Rosa, attorney for a group of builders that had challenged the Petaluma ordinance, said it was likely the decision would be appealed. He predicted that unless it was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court many other communities throughout the country would be encouraged to enact similar ordinances.

"If this kind of thing becomes more widespread it can't help but drive up the cost of housing," said Beyers. "It would act to put decent housing out of the reach of most middle-income families."

Petaluma, located about 40 miles north of San Francisco, enacted its growth control plan in 1972, after its population had reached 30,500 — a 25 per cent increase in just two years.

The plan fixed a housing development growth rate not to exceed 500 dwelling units a year and established a 200-foot-wide "green belt" around the city as a boundary for urban expansion for a five-to-15 year period.

The 500-unit limitation applied only to projects involving five units or more. City officials say that since the plan was adopted no permits have been denied builders of single-family homes or of structures of up to four units.

The purpose of the plan, officially stated, was to insure development "in a reasonable, orderly, attractive manner, rather than in a completely haphazard and unattractive manner" and to protect the city's "small-town character and surrounding open space."

But the builders who challenged the ordinance — and Judge Lloyd H. Burke, of the U.S. district court which ruled against it last year — held that the plan was enacted primarily to "limit Petaluma's demographic and market growth in housing and in the emigration of new residents."

Undisputed expert testimony during the trial in district court indicated that the plan, if it were adopted by other municipalities in the San Francisco Bay area, would have several harmful effects — including a loss of mobility and a decline in the quality and choice of available housing for people with low and middle incomes.

But, according to this testimony, there was no evidence that the plan as applied only in Petaluma would result in a deterioration in the quality and choice of housing for middle and low income citizens.

In its 190-page opinion, the circuit court rejected the builders' assertion that the Petaluma plan was "nothing more than an exclusionary zoning device."

The court noted that practically all zoning restrictions exclude some building and that the question to be determined was whether the exclusion "bears any rational relationship to a legitimate state interest."

The answer, the court said, was that it did.

The court went on to note that the U.S. Supreme Court, in deciding a case last year (Village of Belle Terre vs. Boruss) had rejected challenges to the village's restrictions of future land use to single-family dwellings, virtually insuring it would not grow larger than its population of 700 persons. In its majority opinion, the high court had observed that the village had "ample power . . . to lay out zones where family values, youth values and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for people."



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TOUGH CLEANING JOBS MADE E-Z!

Just Use
E-Z WAY DE-GREASER

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More and more Midlanders are using E-Z De-greaser . . . and the reason is this: it's quite clear!

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YOUR BEST BUY NOW!

BEEF TRIPE 3 lbs. \$1.00	FAMILY STEAK lb. 89¢
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ARM ROAST lb. 89¢	CALF LIVER lb. 69¢
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QUALITY Produce SAVINGS PRICED!	AVOCADOS 4 FOR \$1.00
JALAPENO PEPPERS lb. 69¢	CABBAGE lb. 10¢
TOMATOES lb. 29¢	PLUMS SANTA ROSA lb. 49¢
BELL PEPPERS lb. 49¢	Watermelons \$1.50 each
PINTO BEANS lb. 49¢	BIG-K FLOUR 25-lb. Bag . . . \$2.98 <small>With \$5.00 Purchase of Groceries</small>
ZEE Nice & Soft TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. . . 69¢	Ranch Style BEANS 23 Oz. CAN. . . 49¢
DR PEPPER 7-UP, BIG RED 6-PK. 10-OZ. BTLs. . . 69¢	FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lb. Bag . . . 79¢
CORN KIMBELL 303 CAN. . . 3/\$1	HOMINY Kimbell's 303 Can. . . 4/\$1
DRINKS Boden's 64 oz. . . 69¢	PRESTON MILK Gal. Size . . . \$1.49
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	BEST FOOD BRANDS SWEET PEAS KIMBELL-303 CAN 3/\$1
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	GIANT TIDE \$1.19
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	PORK & BEANS Kimbell's 303 Can. . . 4/\$1
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	TURNIPS & GREENS Kimbell's 303 Can. . . 4/\$1
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	SHORTENING Jewell's 42 oz. . . \$1.49
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	BISCUITS Big K 10 ct. . . 10/\$1
DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢	DRINKS Metzger's Gal. . . 79¢

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
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Hearing Set On Rule 36

AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission of Texas has set a public hearing for Sept. 3 in response to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's application for amendments to statewide Rule 36 which deals with handling of hydrogen sulfide in oil and gas operations.

The hearing will be at 9 a.m. in Austin.

The commission granted the association's request for suspension of the original Aug. 1 deadline for compliance with the rule. A new compliance deadline will be Oct. 6, 60 days after the commission rules at the Sept. 3 hearing.

The hearing date was set following extensive studies by the Technical and Engineering Subcommittee of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's Air and Water Conservation Committee.

Study groups under the chairmanship of Dr. George H. Holliday of Shell Oil Co. and E. D. Parker of Marathon Oil Co. defined the problems involved in determining the "radius of exposure" to hydrogen sulfide and interpretations of other portions of the rule.

The Association plans to offer amendments which would do the following:

—Direct the standard to the hydrogen sulfide concentration in the ambient air (which could result in the event hydrogen sulfide escaped into the air from a fluid) rather than to the hydrogen sulfide concentration within a system.

—Relax the fencing and locking provision which now requires that every wellhead and every flowline within one-quarter mile of a public road, regardless of the remoteness of the road's location, be fenced and locked.

—Set aside the retroactive effect of detailed metal specifications so that such specifications apply only to new and modified construction.

—Exclude references to protection of employees who are subject to federal Occupational Safety and Health Act rules and regulations.

—Exclude from coverage those petroleum pipelines which are subject to regulation by the Federal Department of Transportation pertaining to liquid petroleum pipelines with low volume and relatively low pressure.

—Joining the association in the amendment application are most of the major oil companies and several independent operators.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

Samedan Slates Dickens Project

An east offset to production in the three-well Girard (Strawn) field of Central Dickens County has been staked by Sands Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

The test is No. 2 Five Resources, 990 feet from south and 1,906 feet from west lines of section 200, block 1, H&GN survey and 6 1/2 miles southeast of Spur.

No. 2 Allied-Communitized has been completed as a 1 1/2-mile south extension to Delaware production in an undesignated Delaware, Morrow and Wolfcamp area Eddy County, N. M.

Cisco Yields Gas, Oil In Upton Area

The Cisco zone yielded gas on a drillstem test at Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. B. Athey and others, 5 1/2-mile southeast outpost to that pay in the King Mountain (multipay) field of West Upton County.

Texaco Potentials Well In Andrews

Texaco Inc. No. 274-A J. E. Mabee has been completed as the third well and one-mile north extension to the Lowe (Mississippi) field 22 miles southeast of Andrews in Southeast Andrews County.

Tom Green Test Flows Strawn Oil

Tests are under way at U. S. Energy, Inc. of Dallas No. 1 Alice M. Duff, confirmation test in Tom Green County.

Oklahoma City Lawyer's Sentencing Slated Today

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Oklahoma City lawyer Stuart H. Russell, convicted last month in one of the last of the Watergate era trials of making an illegal federal political contribution, was to be sentenced today.

Contributions to federal candidates were involved.

Russell said Russell made political contributions or gave money to AMPI political operatives, then would bill AMPI for bogus legal services to recover the money.

Human Relations Council Receives \$2,638 Grant

A \$2,638 grant has been awarded to the Midland Human Relations Council to provide community meetings where citizens and governmental officials can identify and interact on issues, needs and priorities facing Midland.

Penroc Completes Outpost In Eddy

Penroc Oil Corp. of Midland has completed a 2 1/2-mile extension to its Eddy County outpost.

Outpost To Atoka Production Finals

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2-AC Government has been completed as the second Atoka gas well in the Russell multipay field of Eddy County, N. M., 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Drilling Report

BORDEN COUNTY—Lovelady No. 1-Cora Gulliam, id 8,300; pb 8,391; swabbed 40 per cent new oil, cut five per cent acid water; at end of test, swabbed barrel of oil per 75,000 cubic feet per day.

Bank to Back Art Exhibition

AUSTIN — Harold F. Marshall, Robert C. Reiter, Vickie G. Ellis and Cathy Hirsch, all of Midland, were among 176 students named to the spring semester honor roll in the Division of General and Comparative Studies at The University of Texas.

Midlanders Honored

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Norway Keeps Tight Rein On Budding Oil Industry

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — In five years Norway will be one of the world's major petroleum exporters. But the country has chosen to bridle the bonanza and get rich as slowly and gracefully as it can.

A blend of practicality, idealism and righteousness will hold down production, limit exploration and keep a tight rein on how much of the expected profits of \$3 billion a year are sloughed back into the economy once the oil production target level is reached in 1990.

they consider socially important. The difficulty comes because Norway, with a population of four million, has had only 0.8 unemployment in 1975 and new jobs would pull people away from the fishing boats and farms and tend to depopulate the north of the country.

from southern Europe and North Africa.

attenuated because the biggest shipbuilders have gotten into the construction of oil rigs, has led to some calls to speed things up. Resistance among fishermen in the north, fearing pollution, is dying down and fears of turning society upside down seem to be lessening as well.

Some Norwegians, including Finance and Foreign Ministry officials, have said that their approach, rejecting quick growth and profits, could serve as an example to the West. Others, less inclined to give lessons, say Norway is acting the only way it can to avoid drowning in its oil wealth.

At its peak, the oil industry will employ about 30,000 people. Magnussen says it is not the industry itself but spending the profits that provides the danger because government projections show that for every \$230 million put into public improvements 19,000 new jobs are created. This would be more jobs than people available.

Since the oil is expected to last between 100 and 150 years, the foreign investments will provide future wealth without directly involving the Norwegian economy.

The relatively slow pace will also let Norwegians take over virtually all the expert jobs in the oil industry, many of which have been held by Americans, Britons and Frenchmen.

The riches are these: With barely 20 per cent of its continental shelf explored, Norway will be producing 630 million barrels of oil a year by 1980. The figure is a self-imposed limit, which will be six times Norway's own needs, and about 10 per cent of Western Europe's projected consumption.

In the area of initial production, in the North Sea below the 62nd Parallel, the Ministry of Industry's reserves put it on a par with Venezuela and Algeria. Although the government has been cautious on estimates of how much oil could be found above the 62nd Parallel—where test drilling will begin in 1977, some experts say there is likely to be three or four times as much as below and others have projected that the reserves could be as great as the entire Middle East.

But there has been criticism of the government's approach, although the polls give it 60 per cent approval. Trouble in the shipbuilding industry, partially

involved in bringing in workers

The oil is coming from pay behind perforations from 6,958 to 6,969 feet.

The prospect is a southwest offset to the depleted one-well DHB (Ellenburger) field and 1,839 feet south of the northeast corner and 467 feet west to location in T. Baker survey No. 405, abstract 30.

The zone had been treated with 4,000 gallons. Testing continues.

The board also approved the nomination of nine tracts in Culberson County totaling 3,904.7 acres for the Oct. 7 sulfur lease sale. The nominations were made by two companies.

The project is 2,787 feet from south and 2,181 feet from east lines of section 12, block 21, M&TC survey.

Operator swabbed oil at the rate of 2 1/2 barrels per hour from the Palo Pinto through perforations from 3,780 to 3,790 feet.

Annual rental on the sulfur leases is \$5 per acre with \$25 per acre shut-in royalty, with 1/6th royalty (but not less than \$5 per long ton) on a five-year lease.

Income from the leases goes to the Permanent School Fund.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 49, block 20, T&P survey and 20 miles east of Sweetwater. It is to drill to 5,400 feet.

The Rannels indicated discovery is Trummer Petroleum Corp. of Fort Worth No. 1-405-A Dudley Ranch 30 miles northeast of Miles.

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Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,131,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 101,480-1. Gravity of the condensate was 54.3 degrees.

Scheduled for a 5,800-foot bottom, it is 2,500 feet from south and 2,330 feet from east lines of section 71, block LL, TCR survey, one location northeast of the depleted one-well Tucker-Wright (Strawn gas) field and 1 1/4 miles southwest of the Huldale (Pennsylvanian) field.

The confirmation test in Nolan County is James P. Dunigan, Inc. of Abilene No. 1-C Allyn 5 1/2 mile southeast of Strawn production in the Chiniquapin multipay field.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 49, block 20, T&P survey and 20 miles east of Sweetwater. It is to drill to 5,400 feet.

Production is from perforations from 10,643 to 10,683 feet.

The oil is coming from pay behind perforations from 6,958 to 6,969 feet.

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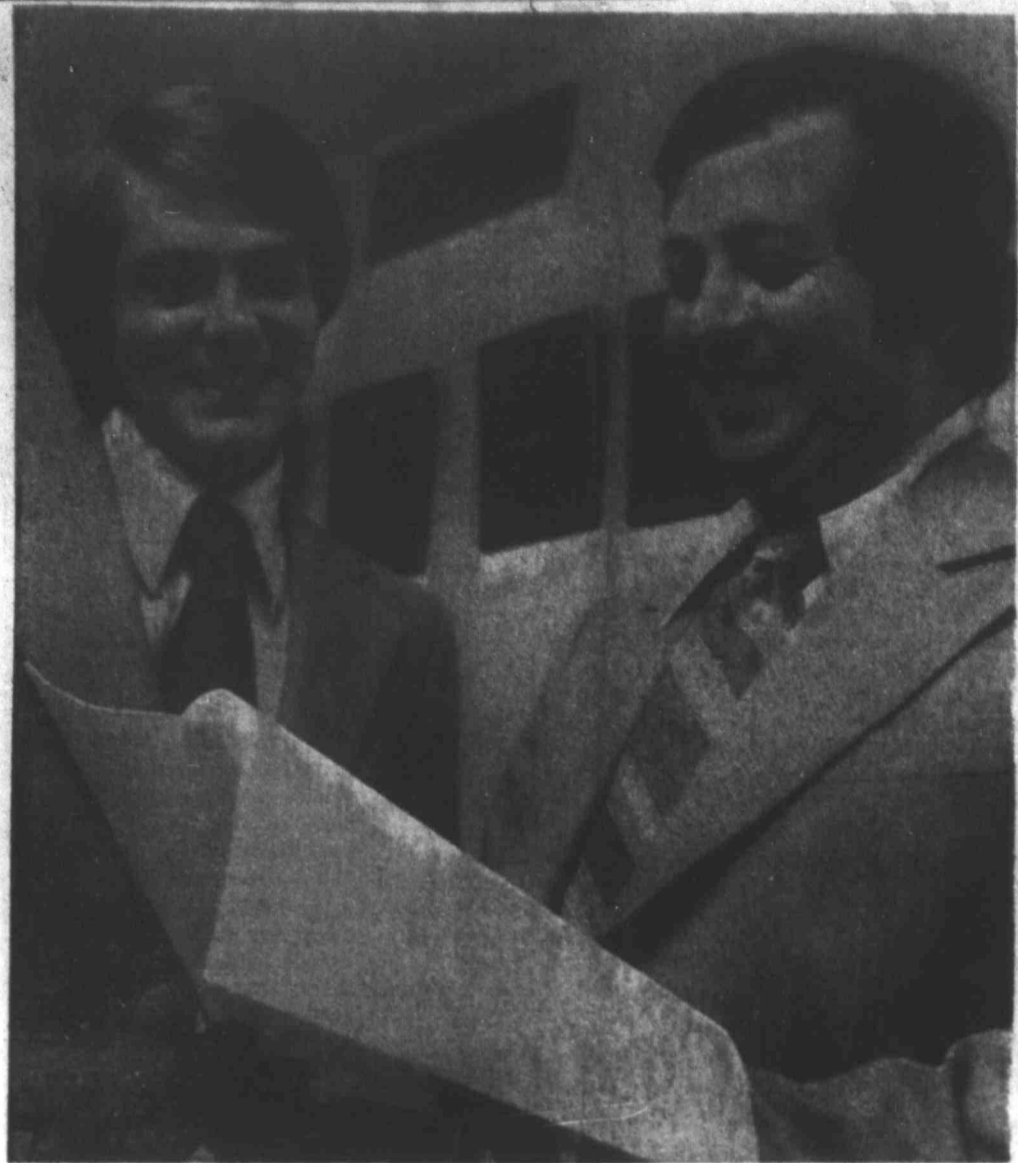
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'WE'RE NO. 1—AND HAPPY'—Jerry Caddell, left, newly elected executive director of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., and Mike McIver, who has resigned the post to accept a similar position at Shreveport, La., smile real big while reviewing the document from the national Junior Achievement office proclaiming Midland JA as No. 1 in performance in the nation for the 1974-75 season.

Role Of Private Schools Is Still Undiminished

Copley News Service

Private schools have been in big financial trouble for several years, yet despite declining enrollments their role in education has not diminished.

Many leading educators believe that privately endowed institutions are still able to provide a better learning environment than can be found in most public schools.

A consensus of parents with children in private elementary or high schools supports these educators, for a variety of reasons.

"In the last few years there have been new reports of increased student misconduct and violence at schools near our home," says a mother of two girls who attended public school but were transferred to a private one a year ago.

"I trust my daughters, but sometimes this sort of thing rubs off, because children are impressionable. We just couldn't take the chance, especially when some of the students were apprehended for smoking pot."

Another mother says she took her daughter out of public school because she refused to dress in anything but hippie-style clothes and sometimes came home from school without her shoes.

"Her excuse was that she went barefooted because the other kids did, and then forgot to pick up her shoes before she came home," the mother explains.

"It seems public school authorities have given up their efforts to require even the simplest rules of tidiness for students. That goes for sloppy-looking hairdos for both boys and girls."

At the private school, she says, students must dress neatly, cut their hair to reasonable lengths.

Some parents are more concerned with the quality of education taught at public schools than with the campus environment.

One father recalls, "My son was getting mostly C's and D's and couldn't seem to get interested in any subject, especially mathematics. We put him into a private school and in a single semester his grades improved. Now, 18 months later, he is getting B's and even a few A's."

The father believes that the key to his son's academic turnaround is the smaller classes and greater amount of individual attention his son has received.

He noted that his son's public school class sizes ranged from 38 to 50 students while the private school classes were seldom more than 25 and often less than 20.

Parents acknowledge there are drawbacks to the changeover from public to private education. In addition to the added expense which only a selected few can afford, transportation is often difficult to arrange.

However, most parents believe that the added expense and inconveniences of sending their sons and daughters to private schools are worth it if it means their children will go on to higher levels of education and greater achievements.

Insurance Scarce On 'Wrong Side Of Town'

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The day after his brand-new apartment was burglarized, Warren Hoffman learned an unpleasant fact about the insurance industry: If you live in the wrong part of town, no one will sell you insurance.

"Most of the salesmen wouldn't even return my phone calls after they found out my address," recalled Hoffman, a government worker who lives in an urban renewal area along Washington's waterfront where crime rates, like the rents, are very high.

Eventually, though, Hoffman wangled some coverage against future burglaries, but not with a private insurance company. His insurer is Uncle Sam — which, much to the distress of officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is a distinction very few Americans can claim.

HUD has been offering low-cost non-cancellable crime insurance for four years in those states where crime rates have soared so high that private insurers either refuse to write policies or jack their premiums up so that no one can afford to buy.

The problem is that HUD, despite publicity drives and a drastic reduction in its premium rates, has found very few customers for its crime insurance.

In the District of Columbia and the 16 states where the insurance is available, only about 23,000 policies are in force, less than one-third of the number HUD originally estimated would be sold in the first two years.

By other measures, too, the program has never lived up to expectations. It was designed primarily to halt the exodus of businesses from the ghettos, by aiding the small entrepreneurs who were often forced to close shop or relocate in the suburbs when they could not obtain insurance protection against robberies and burglaries.

But in the states where it is available, anyone can buy federal crime insurance. Thus, according to a recently critical study by the General Accounting Office, only about one-quarter of the policies have been sold to merchants. And only about one-third of the sales have been in the inner-city areas hit hardest by crime.

Instead, says Mark Fradkin of the National Association of Insurance Agents, the typical buyer is likely to be a single woman or a working couple seeking burglary protection for an apartment on the East Side of Manhattan — not exactly what Congress had in mind when it conceived the crime insurance program.

"Federal crime insurance has

turned out to be another well-intentioned federal program that has never amounted to much and never will," said an industry spokesman. "The poor sales so far bear out what the industry told the government five years ago, that there was little need for it."

"This program owes its continuing existence to inertia," the spokesman said. "Once the federal bureaucracy gets hold of something, it won't let go."

But Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the legislative patron of crime insurance, retorts that the blame for the program's poor showing rests entirely on the shoulders of the insurance industry.

Mutual recriminations probably were inevitable, because the crime insurance program has required the government and the industry to work together, a union that both partners sometimes find uncomfortable, if not downright distasteful.

Under law, HUD's Federal Insurance Administration runs the program and bears the risks, as an insurance company would. But private insurance agents at the community level make the actual sales, for a small commission. The day-to-day functions of processing applications and claims are handled by private insurance companies, under contracts from HUD. And HUD pays the claims.

According to Annunzio, the industry has never made a "concerted effort to inform its clients of the federal insurance" with the kind of aggressive marketing and promotion the companies use to sell their own policies.

The small businessmen and homeowners who most need crime insurance do not even know about the federal program, Annunzio said, citing an informal survey by his staff. "The problem is not lack of interest," he said, "but rather lack of knowledge."

Annunzio also suggested that the industry so resents the government's intrusion into the insurance business that it has deliberately sabotaged the program. "In many cases when a small businessman inquires about the policies, he is talked out of buying federal insurance by the agent," the congressman said.

J. Robert Hunter, acting administrator of the Federal Insurance Administration, is less quick to condemn the industry. Pressed to explain why crime insurance has sold so badly, Hunter said, "I really don't know. That's the sad part, that after studying all the evidence, the administrator of the program doesn't know."

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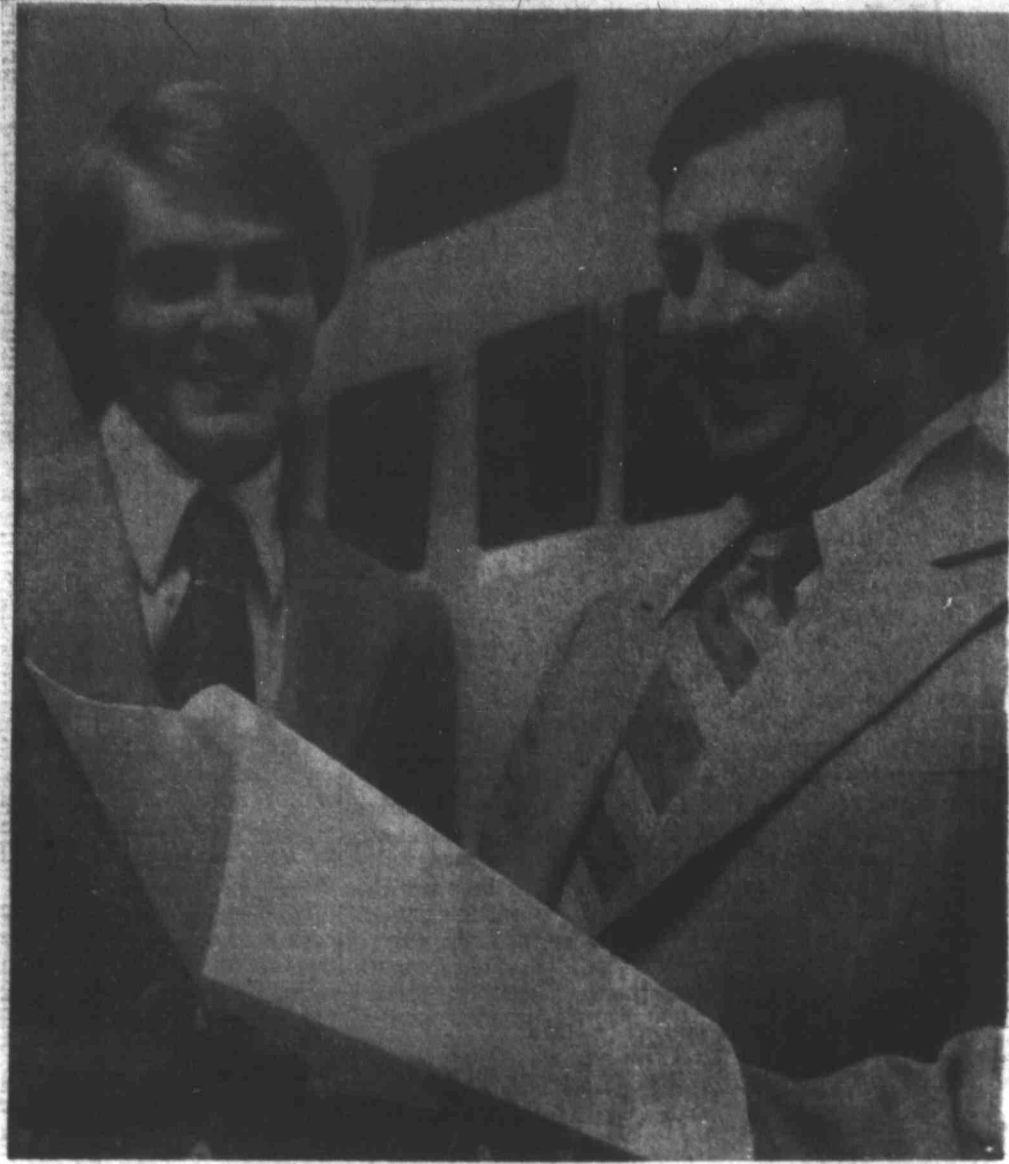




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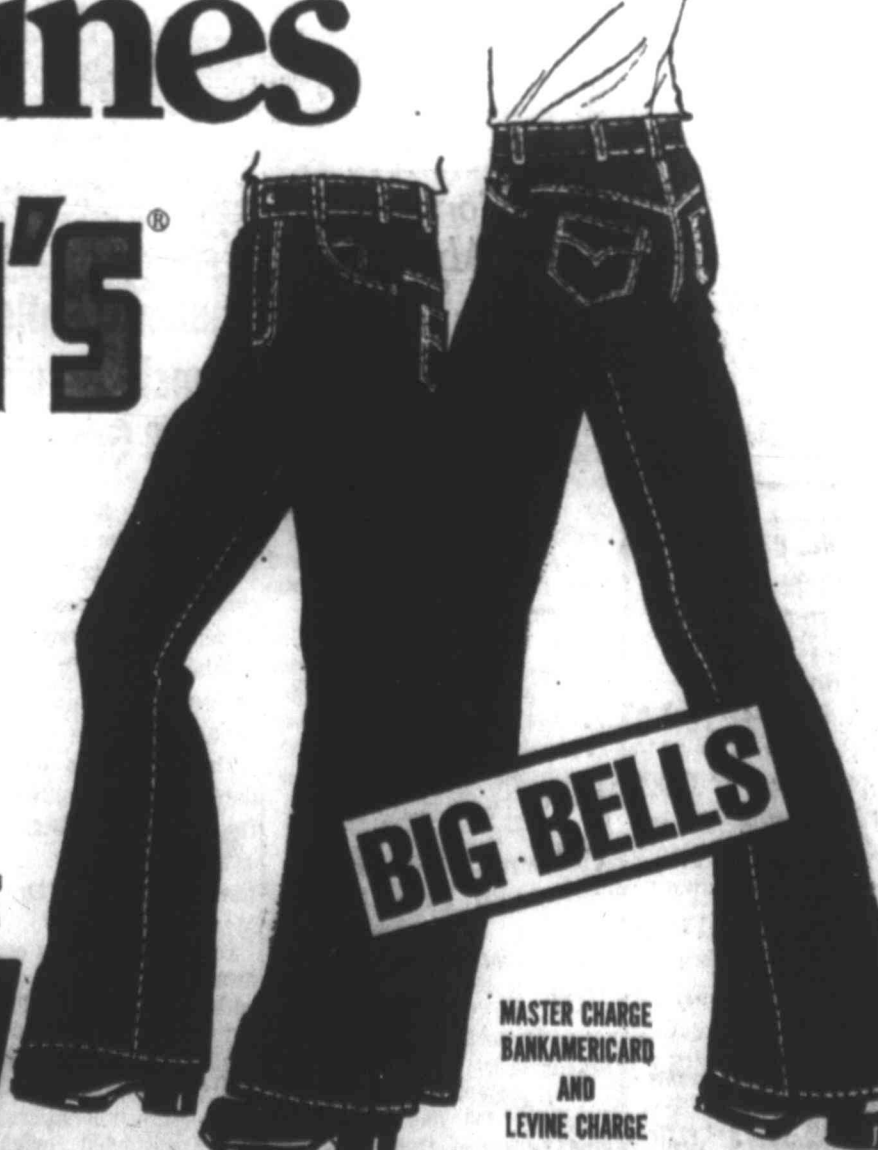
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20 Per Cent Of Farmer Total Just Disappeared

By BRIAN B. KING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly 16 to 20 per cent of the U.S. farm population disappeared Wednesday.

As "persons residing on farms," that is. And only as far as census statisticians are concerned.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said that USDA and the Bureau of the Census have agreed now to define as a farm only farms that produce \$1,000 or more a year in cash sales.

Officials said that decision chops off about one-half of one per cent of the dollars in cash receipts that make up U.S. farm income — but will significantly increase on paper the average farm income.

Up to 565,600 "old" farmers could be cut formally from the census rolls when the statisticians complete their work on the 1974 U.S. agricultural survey and publish the results this fall, under both old and new definitions.

"The purpose of the change is to better describe farming as it exists today," an internal background memorandum on the new definition said.

The memo added that the

definition change will not adversely affect the "very small producers," whose crops still will be counted by production statisticians. "They will not lose eligibility in federal programs or be adversely affected in any other way."

The available statistics show that the number of farms with less than \$2,500 in annual sales dropped from 1.85 million in 1960 to 707,000 last year and their sales fell from 5.8 per cent of the U.S. total to 0.9 per cent. They comprised 46.6 per cent of the total farms 15 years ago and 25 per cent last year.

By contrast farms with \$100,000 in annual sales represented 0.6 per cent of the total number in 1960 and 17.3 per cent of the cash receipts. By last year, those large farms comprised 4.1 per cent of the farm population and took in 47.4 per cent

Will They Be Traveling By Broom?

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post
BOGOTA — An international conference whose participants will try to communicate with life on other planets, predict the future, talk with the dead and cast assorted spells is planned for this Colombian capital the last week in August.

The first World Congress of Sorcery is expected to draw 3,000 "witches" from around the world, according to organizer Simon Gonzalez. They will include natural scientists, parapsychologists, anthropologists, monks and writers as well as astrologists and magicians, he said.

"You're a witch, I'm a witch," said Gonzalez. "Everyone's a witch in that at least 80 per cent of our natural powers are unused. The object of the conference is to open the heart and mind to unknown phenomena."

Those who come Aug. 24-31 will pay \$275 for the privilege, plus hotel, air fare and food and additional charges for a display area at the accompanying

exposition. Here participants can exhibit sorcery tools, magician's equipment, amulets, herbs, fetishes, perfumes and animals as well as books, magazines, art, handicrafts and films.

Participants may also reserve space to offer consultations on palmistry, astrology, fortune-telling, mind-reading and even medical diagnosis.

The conference's main attraction, will be 40 seminars led by such internationally known students of the occult as Mexican-American writer Carlos Castaneda, Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Israeli mystic Uri Geller and Italian film director Federico Fellini. Edgar Mitchell, the former U.S. astronaut who now directs the Center for Extrasensory Investigation at Stanford University, is also expected to attend.

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Gonzalez said he was hopeful that

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Ford Administration Reviewing U.S. Social Welfare Programs

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is reviewing the nation's \$134 billion array of social welfare programs with the idea of reforming some of them and dropping others.

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"We're trying to find out what's real and what isn't possible," said John G. Veneman, counselor to Vice President Rockefeller who heads the Domestic Council task force.

"The President has been relatively candid on what government can and cannot do,

and he's willing to say that some of the programs aren't working very effectively," continued Veneman in an interview.

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Food stamps, which cost the government \$248 million in 1969, will total an estimated \$7 billion next year. Because of the economic downturn, Veneman said, 78 per cent of the residents

of Puerto Rico are eligible for food stamps.

"The food stamp program isn't really carrying out the objectives which were initially set forth in 1964" — to provide nutritious meals for low-income Americans while helping farmers by giving them new markets for their crops.

He said there is little evidence that food stamps have improved the nutritional side of the diet of anyone except the poorest recipients — people who couldn't afford to buy any food allowances for the poor.

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DECORATIVE ... COLORFUL ... pillows made of soft acrylic pile (fake fur) in 50% Polyester and 50% Orlon. Some are soft, colorful wide wale corduroy ... all filled with shredded Polyester or Polyurethane foam. They're washable and can be tumbled dried. Non-allergenic and mildew proof. Be here Friday or Saturday! (References to "fur" means man-made fake fur)

RECTANGULAR 40" x 80" VERSATILE Soft Fur CRASH PAD
Thick, Washable man-made fur. **26 99**

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CORDUROY CONTOUR PILLOW Regular wale, regular size, only	7 99

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Yesterday's Late Market Report

New York Exchange

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Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Treasury Bonds

Table with columns: Bond Name, Bid, Asked, Bid Chg, Bid Yld. Lists various Treasury bonds.

Livestock Market

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists livestock prices like hogs, calves, and lambs.

Cotton

Table with columns: Cotton Futures, Price, Change. Lists cotton futures prices.

Midland-Based Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists stocks based in the Midland region.

Dividends Declared

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Record Date. Lists companies and their dividend details.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

Bond Sales

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists bond sales.

Bond Prices

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Stock Sale

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Stocks In The Spotlight

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists stocks highlighted in the spotlight.

What Stocks Did

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists stocks that performed well.

Markets At A Glance

Table with columns: Market Index, Price, Change. Lists major market indices.

Seoul Plans Hike In Defense Budget

Agence France-Presse SEUL — South Korea plans to drastically increase its defense budget by \$4 billion over the next five years for more defense capability, Premier Kim Jong-Pil revealed Wednesday to a visiting American congressional team.

Foreign Minister Is Embarrassed

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was embarrassed after presenting a souvenir from his latest trip to New York to a top aide of the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Hong Kong Asks For Refugee Help

Agence France-Presse HONG KONG — The Hong Kong government Wednesday appealed to the world to help it settle over 2,000 Vietnamese refugees here.

Thailand To Get Aid From U.S.

Agence France-Presse BANGKOK — Thailand expects to receive between \$10 and \$12 million in aid from the United States this year, according to the Technical and Economic Director.

Career Education Conference Planned

HOUSTON (AP) — This country's first National Conference on Career Education will be held in Houston next spring.

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Midland Christian School

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Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements for insurance, cosmetics, and other services.

Large vertical sidebar on the right side containing numerous advertisements for services, schools, and businesses.

20 Per Cent Of Farmer Total Just Disappeared

By BRIAN B. KING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly 16 to 20 per cent of the U.S. farm population disappeared Wednesday.

As "persons residing on farms," that is. And only as far as census statisticians are concerned.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said that USDA and the Bureau of the Census have agreed now to define as a farm only farms that produce \$1,000 or more a year in cash sales.

Officials said that decision chops off about one-half of one per cent of the dollars in cash receipts that make up U.S. farm income — but will significantly increase on paper the average farm income.

Up to 565,600 "old" farmers could be cut formally from the census rolls when the statisticians complete their work on the 1974 U.S. agricultural survey and publish the results this fall, under both old and new definitions.

"The purpose of the change is to better describe farming as it exists today," an internal background memorandum on the new definition said.

The memo added that the definition change will not adversely affect the "very small producers," whose crops still will be counted by production statisticians. "They will not lose eligibility in federal programs or be adversely affected in any other way."

The available statistics show that the number of farms with less than \$2,500 in annual sales dropped from 1.85 million in 1960 to 707,000 last year and their sales fell from 5.8 per cent of the total to 0.9 per cent. They comprised 46.6 per cent of the total farms 15 years ago and 25 per cent last year.

By contrast farms with \$100,000 in annual sales represented 0.6 per cent of the total number in 1960 and 17.3 per cent of the cash receipts. By last year, those large farms comprised 4.1 per cent of the farm population and took in 47.4 per cent

Will They Be Traveling By Broom?

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

BOGOTA — An international conference whose participants will try to communicate with life on other planets, predict the future, talk with the dead and cast assorted spells is planned for this Colombian capital the last week in August.

The first World Congress of Sorcery is expected to draw 3,000 "witches" from around the world, according to organizer Simon Gonzalez. They will include natural scientists, parapsychologists, anthropologists, monks and writers as well as astrologists and magicians, he said.

"You're a witch, I'm a witch," said Gonzalez. "Everyone's a witch in that at least 80 per cent of our natural powers are unused. The object of the conference is to open the heart and mind to unknown phenomena."

Those who come Aug. 24-31 will pay \$275 for the privilege, plus hotel, air fare and food and additional charges for a display area at the accompanying

exposition. Here participants can exhibit sorcery tools, magician's equipment, amulets, herbs, fetishes, perfumes and animals as well as books, magazines, art, handicrafts and films.

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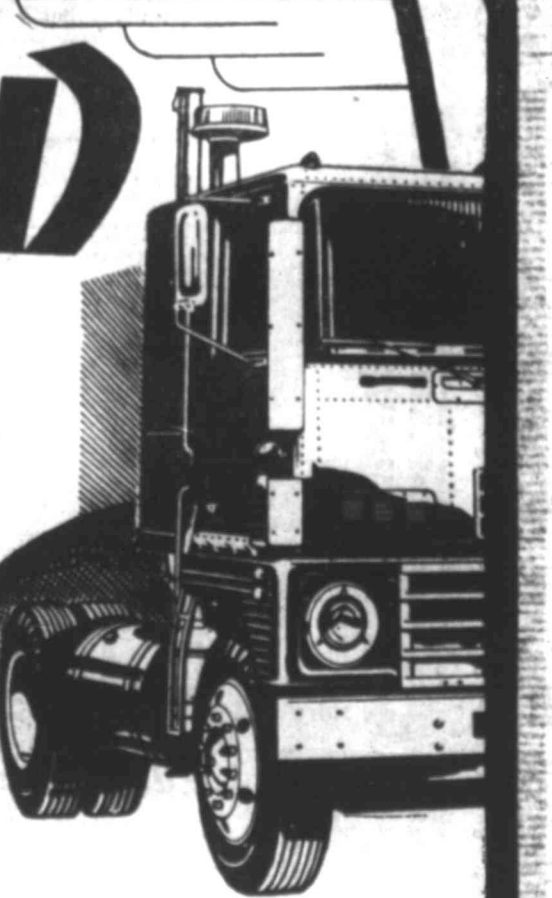
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Place a WANT AD is as Easy as Dialing 682-5311

...and it'll start to work 2 1/2 hours earlier in the 11:30 AM METRO EDITION!

Sold: 1975 17-foot self-contained travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Trade for small car. \$2195. 684-5318

Sold: ALFA ROMEO for sale \$1,775 a bale. 682-6665.

Sold: CENTURY Trident tri-hull 18' 120 hp OMC I/O. Walks thru fall top and outboard. Daily trailer. Excellent condition. \$3500 firm. Call Charles, 683-2288.

15. Help Wanted

HERE'S A GOLD MINE

Of opportunity for a hard working intelligent individual seeking to grow with a rapidly expanding corporation. Shipping and receiving personnel wanted, will train. Southwest Pottery Corp. 26 Industrial Corp.

CONFIDENTIAL The Reporter-Telegram will hold in strict confidence the name of any classified advertiser using a Box Number. However readers answering Box Number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow this procedure: Address your reply to the Box Number and enclose it with a note listing the name of person or firm you do not want your reply to reach, in a letter addressed to "Confidential Service, Classified Department, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas. If the advertiser is anyone you've mentioned, we'll destroy your reply.

LINEN ROUTE SALESMAN AND DELIVERYMAN

Good pay, good working conditions. Paid vacation after one year employment. Apply in Person. Snowwhite Laundry and Cleaners 315 South Mariefield Midland, Texas

TACO Villa

Villa taking applications for production men. Chance to advance in management. Must be dependable and hard working. \$600 a day a week. Reply to person only to 902 Andrews Highway.

NEED someone near West Elementary

to keep 4 year old sister school. Call Pat Yonne 684-6681 extension 331. After 5 P.M. call 682-9992.

CENTRAL plant engineer

Midland National Bank Tower. Experienced in high pressure boilers and air conditioning systems. 682-5379.

HELP wanted cashier to service department

Come by and talk to Dwayne Kaufman at 328 West Wall.

NEED baby-sitter between 4 and 5

in my home to baby-sit 3 children, preferably with previous experience. NEEDED someone to take and pickup second grader at Bowler keep him at your home until after 4. Call 682-7903.

NEED wanted for tutoring class

Apply 311 West Francis. Do not apply unless you expect to work.

WANTED yard man

Apply at Y.G. Co. Village. Andrews Highway.

15. Help Wanted

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

Now taking applications for full time and parttime employees. Must be dependable. Apply in person, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M., 903 Andrews Highway.

WANTED

Mature male or female to assist in buying residential houses for rental purposes. Job requires a background in real estate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1087 Irving, Texas 75060

RELIEF RN

We are looking for an RN to relieve weeks and holidays. Ideal for nurse who does not desire full time employment. Hours 8 to 4:30, top wages. Reply to Box 94. c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WE are presently taking applications for deliverymen

You must be neat and clean, 18 years of age or older, have commercial driver's license, and must be bondable. In return we will start you at \$2.32 an hour, time and one-half for overtime and numerous benefits. Please contact: Gooch Blue Ribbon Meats, 983-1919.

ACCOUNTANT

supervise department. Will work with outside CPA. Salary \$18,000. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5328.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

with oil and gas background. Must be able to write. Knowledge of working time. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5328.

WANTED man interested in building steel construction business

Must be 21 or older with work during the day when school starts. Also need people for kitchen work at night on weekends. Apply in person, 502 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED experienced service station

man. \$2.50 per hour for a good man. See Al at 400 N. Big Springs.

WANTED a lady to live in and do light house work

No children. 684-8615, 682-4622.

15. Help Wanted

WAITERS, EXPERIENCED IN HOTEL, CLUBS OR FINE RESTAURANT SERVICE

APPLY RACQUET CLUB AFTER 4 P.M. TO GENE FARRISH.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Self motivated. Good at organization. Typing or better. Land and legal experience. Dialectophone. Good pay and fringes. Pleasant working conditions. Make application at 311 W. TEXAS

SECRETARY WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE

Varied duties for 3 or more companies. We need someone who is seeking a career position and can assume responsibility. Mail resume and salary requirements to Box 1973-Midland, Texas. Include phone number for a confidential appointment.

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

3007 W. Texas Midland, Texas 682-5088

Looking for a job?? LOOK ONE WAY - OUR WAY! Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30 Weekends & evenings by appointment

RN NEEDED

For a Local Nursing Home. Must have 1 year of additional education or experience in nursing service administration. 40 hour week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekends off. Good fringe benefits. Top wages. Call 694-8831

TACO Villa accepting applications for full time counter help

Must be able to work during the day when school starts. Also need people for kitchen work at night on weekends. Apply in person, 502 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED experienced service station

man. \$2.50 per hour for a good man. See Al at 400 N. Big Springs.

WANTED a lady to live in and do light house work

No children. 684-8615, 682-4622.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FIFTH	WHAM	OCTO
OMAHA	HERE	UNITO
GALEMINS	PLATE	SEEN
AMU	QUEEN	REAR
PAJAMA	SUITS	WED
ABASE	VENTAJOLA	
ROBE	SADIE	HIER
KUBLAKHAN	SOLVE	
ATE	STONE	PACTIES
RRHOE	PICK	
COWARD	BAT	FLOW
AVON	EARTH	WIKIE
DECK	SCOUS	ULITIA
LAWY	PITTY	OLLEAH

15. Help Wanted

CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

Aggressive individual needed now for this above average position. Must have collection experience. 40 hours per week and excellent company benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Robinson, HEATH FURNITURE CO. 683-3391

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

684-5523 125 Midland Tower Building

Geological Draftsman	\$625 Up
Manager Trainee	\$700
Floor Sales Manager	\$700
Warehouse Trainee	\$600
Secretary, no shorthand	\$500
General Office, light bkkg	\$633
Office Trainee	Open
Oil Secretary, Shorthand	\$590
Trainer, need 10-10-43.00 per hr.	Open
Manufacturing production engineer, need 3 yrs exp.	14.4 to 18K
Mechanical engineer	15.6 K
Drilling engineer	20K
Oil Production engineer	17K
Reservoir engineer, salary open, negotiable and complete.	Open
Chemicals	12K
Bookkeeper typist	Open

MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Many New Listings Daily

OPENING FOR ROUTE SALEMAN

Mrs. Baird's Bread Contact Charles Hines after 12 noon 610 N. Main

HOME FURNISHINGS SALES

Outstanding income potential. 40 hours per week - excellent company benefits. Call for appointment Mr. Robinson. Heath Furniture 683-3391

REWARDING CAREER

Sales Representative American Auto Assoc. Enjoy a satisfying career in which you can take great pride with this national organization. Outstanding commission with guarantee up to \$800 per month during training period. No travel involved. Additional income if you are a licensed casualty agent. Through training other benefits include paid vacation, group hospitalization, life insurance, liberal retirement program, sick leave and credit union. Call 563-1930

ROOFING

Asphalt, gravel, composition, shakes or wood shingles. Commercial or residential. New or repaired. P. J. Construction Co. 682-0209. If no answer, call after 8 p.m.

ROOFING

Asphalt, gravel, composition, shakes or wood shingles. Commercial or residential. New or repaired. P. J. Construction Co. 682-0209. If no answer, call after 8 p.m.

TRACTOR WORK

MENSUITE grubbing, dozer work, top or bottom, Lippo's Dozer Service, Odessa, 322-3800. HAVE tractor with box blade. Will grade, level and plow. 583-1809.

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935

CUON CLEANER REPAIRS

ELECTROLUX authorized fason and service. J. F. Adkins, 683-3311. 25 years in Midland.

WATER WELL SERVICE

1200-1500 ft. water well drilling. 682-4242. Licensed and insured. See estimate.

BAG YOUR LIMIT THIS SEASON BY USING A WANT AD

DIAL 682-5311

PROOFREADER WANTED

Need someone to read proofs. Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good working conditions. See James Beggs at The Reporter-Telegram or call 682-5311.

DAY help needed Monday thru Friday

for cleaning and kitchen help. Contact Betsy Under at Texas Burger, 3215 Wadley.

SOMEONE to help run Surplus City

60.00 per month starting salary. Come by and see Richard Smith at Surplus City, 2701 West Wall.

WANT woman to live in

Do cooking and keep kitchen clean. 682-0109.

MACHINIST wanted

Call 963-0403.

15. Help Wanted

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE 119 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772

SECRETARIES . . . HELP . . . HELP . . . Several openings with excellent companies—good typing skills and shorthand required, good benefits and salaries ranging from \$550 to \$700.

OIL SECRETARY — experience helpful, great company. FEE NEG. \$600+ SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — oil and gas experience, legal experience, typing, shorthand helpful—FEE PAID

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—typing, shorthand and dictaphone, benefits, salary, prestige job and meeting public. \$650 UP BOOKKEEPER—will train, no experience necessary—lovely offices. \$500 UP

ACCOUNTANTS—prefer new grads with some experience. \$500 UP REAL ESTATE SECRETARY—typing, shorthand and dictaphone, with legal experience. FEE NEGOTIABLE—Odessa. \$2.10/hr.

DRAFTSMEN (2D Design Technician III) instrument, electrical design and/or piping. Must have 2 to 4 years experience. \$2.50/hr.

YOUNG MEN to train for field work, no experience necessary. \$2.50/hr. OIL WELL SERVICE COMPANY needs man for routine maintenance automotive equipment—oil field work, relocate. \$500+ OPEN

OILFIELD SALES—oil and sales background, many benefits, car and home. Relocated. Rapid promotion. \$450+ RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY—Downtown Midland—need sharp, personable mature young woman with little experience—typing, keep house, cook and drive—private living quarters, FEE PAID \$500

MATURE COMPANION for elderly gentleman—weekends—must drive. \$2.50/hr.

NEW LISTINGS DAILY After 6:00 and Saturday by Appointment

COMPROLLER

Odessa based with responsibility involving 2 company entity for multi-national corporation. Knowledge in accounting practices, general and cost; within corporate format of control. Equal Opportunity Employer

Send letter to Box C-5 Midland Reporter-Telegram

EXPERIENCED GEOLOGIST

The Superior Oil Company has a position available for a geologist with a minimum of five year recent exploration experience in West Texas, primarily the Delaware Basin. Send resume and salary requirements to W. W. Hagist, The Superior Oil Company, P.O. Box 1900, Midland, Texas 79701. All applications will be treated in confidence. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW HOSTESS WANTED

Apply in person. Split shifts. BLUE STAR INN 2501 W. Wall

MUD LOGGERS

Experienced mud loggers to work for Sem-Will Co. in eastern New Mexico and West Texas. Above average salary plus SERVICE oil expensures. Car fringe benefits. Full time contract. Bill Wilson or Jerry Irwin at (360) 887-9448, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Lee Miller at (905) 746-2796, Artesia, New Mexico.

BOOKKEEPER secretary varied

MRING mgr., said. Mod. products \$28K SALES, chem. Strong record! \$20K ACCOUNTING clerk, consular etc. \$20K SERVICE oil expensures. Car fringe benefits. Full time contract. \$21K SECRETARY like numbers, stable \$20K or July Irwin at (360) 887-9448, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Lee Miller at (905) 746-2796, Artesia, New Mexico. \$16K SECRETARY production clerk \$20K Selling Sewing Personnel Service 2000 West Wall—682-4311

COMPUTER SALES, ACCOUNTING INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

background with some computer experience. Travel West Texas. \$1000 month current with fringe essential. Some plus expenses. FEE PAID. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5328.

CHILDREN wanted to witness the WANTED

Experienced buy punch unbreakable magic Story "Fantasy on Parade" Saturday, August 16, 7:30 per minute. Salary depends upon ability. \$800

NIGHT Janitor 3 days a week

Apply in person. Sheraton Inn in Midland. (for appointment) TYPIST, job money, no fee, handle busy office. PARTIME 682-6111. Call now

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEED PART TIME STENOGRAPHERS

Short and Long Assignments Western Girl, Inc. TEMPORARY HELP — NO FEE 684-5891 119 Midland Savings Bldg.

SAMBO'S

Evening and grave yard waiters or waitresses. Excellent pay and working conditions. Full Company benefits. Please contact in person Mel Traffas. 3201 Andrews Highway.

WAITRESSES ATTENTION

\$2.25 AN HOUR FLEXIBLE HOURS OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE EXCELLENT BENEFITS Apply in person to Marion, 427 Andrews Highway between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30, Monday through Friday. Pizza-Hut, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA HUT

Need someone to read proofs. Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good working conditions. See James Beggs at The Reporter-Telegram or call 682-5311.

DAY help needed Monday thru Friday

for cleaning and kitchen help. Contact Betsy Under at Texas Burger, 3215 Wadley.

SOMEONE to help run Surplus City

60.00 per month starting salary. Come by and see Richard Smith at Surplus City, 2701 West Wall.

WANT woman to live in

Do cooking and keep kitchen clean. 682-0109.

15. Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY FOR INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR

Full charge, oil and gas experience, self-motivated, one office office. Send resume in confidence, with salary requirements to P. O. Box 792, Midland, Texas 79701.

JOINT INTEREST AUDITOR

Opportunity available for person meeting following requirements: 1. Bachelor's degree in accounting. 2. 3 to 5 years experience in oil industry joint interest audit. 3. Internal audit experience desirable. If qualified, send resume to Personnel Manager, P. O. Box 1800, Houston, Texas 77001.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Posting machine, close out books, make P/L, payroll and quarterly reports. For appointment call 682-9783 Salary open.

COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUS HELP AND DISHWASHERS

Denny's now has openings for these positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at DENNY'S, 3701 W. Wall.

BUS HELP

School age boys or girls part-time. Apply in person. Luigi's Restaurant

TYPYST WANTED

Must be able to type 40 wpm. Will train. Good hours and good working conditions. Company benefits. See James Beggs at The Reporter-Telegram or call 682-5311.

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15. Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service

102 Gills Tower East 684-5772 — 682-1397

SECRETARY. Legal. Must be exp. FEE NEG. \$500. Secretary, Executive, Top Notch — \$650. General office, Mature, Varied exp. OPEN. Secretary/Bookkeeper, legal and oil. \$600+

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper, legal and oil. \$600+ OPEN. Asst. Bkkr., some oil knowledge. To \$500. General office, Mature, Varied exp. OPEN. Clerk, Gen. office, parttime. OPEN. Sales, Medical, Bkgnd., Bkgr. \$574. Loan Asst., College helpful, acct. bkgrnd. \$574.

Clerk, Retailer, Sales, hardware. \$550. "FEE PAID POSITION" \$500+

Production Clerk, exp. \$7,300+ Eng., Asst., oilfield exp., some college. \$7,300+ OPEN. Eng., some operations, for SEM \$25,000. NW New Mex. \$25,000. Engr., Drilling, Design Bkgnd. To \$24,000. Engr., Resv., Waterflood exp. To \$22,000. Engr., Resv., Min 2 yrs. exp. To \$20,000. Engr., Sr. Resv., Min 5 yrs. exp. To \$23,000. Engr., Nat'l Gas Bkgnd. \$23,000. Engr., Chemical, Min 6 yrs. Design exp. To \$23,000. Engr., Chem. Pref. exp. \$15,000+ Geologist, Development, W. T. \$23,000. Sales, oilfield Bkgnd., exp. To \$24,000. Engr., Resv., Development, W. T. \$23,000. Chem. \$15,000+ Engr., Chemical, exp. FEE NEG. \$23,000. Sales, wireline exp. FEE NEG. OPEN

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 6 P. M. LATE APPOINTMENTS YOUR REQUEST RESUMES WELCOME.

GROWING security business is looking for a manager for the state of Texas. Must have 5 years law enforcement experience and quality for state license. Send resume and salary expected to Reliable Security Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1001, Hobbs, New Mexico 88340.

LADIES wanted to be involved on stage during the performance of Fred Story's "Fantasy on Parade" Show. Apply back stage night of performance, Saturday, August 16, 7:00 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium.

TYPYST, part-time, six hours daily, \$2.50 per hour. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5328.

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102 Gills Tower East 684-5772 — 682-1397

SECRETARY. Legal. Must be exp. FEE NEG. \$500. Secretary, Executive, Top Notch — \$650. General office, Mature, Varied exp. OPEN. Secretary/Bookkeeper, legal and oil. \$600+

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper, legal and oil. \$600+ OPEN. Asst. Bkkr., some oil knowledge. To \$500. General office, Mature, Varied exp. OPEN. Clerk, Gen. office, parttime. OPEN. Sales, Medical, Bkgnd., Bkgr. \$574. Loan Asst., College helpful, acct. bkgrnd. \$574.

Clerk, Retailer, Sales, hardware. \$550. "FEE PAID POSITION" \$500+

Production Clerk, exp. \$7,300+ Eng., Asst., oilfield exp., some college. \$7,300+ OPEN. Eng., some operations, for SEM \$25,000. NW New Mex. \$25,000. Engr., Drilling, Design Bkgnd. To \$24,000. Engr., Resv., Waterflood exp. To \$22,000. Engr., Resv., Min 2 yrs. exp. To \$20,000. Engr., Sr. Resv., Min 5 yrs. exp. To \$23,000. Engr., Nat'l Gas Bkgnd. \$23,000. Engr., Chemical, Min 6 yrs. Design exp. To \$23,000. Engr., Chem. Pref. exp. \$15,000+ Geologist, Development, W. T. \$23,000. Sales, oilfield Bkgnd., exp. To \$24,000. Engr., Resv., Development, W. T. \$23,000. Chem. \$15,000+ Engr., Chemical, exp. FEE NEG. \$23,000. Sales, wireline exp. FEE NEG. OPEN

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 6 P. M. LATE APPOINTMENTS YOUR REQUEST RESUMES WELCOME.

GROWING security business is looking for a manager for the state of Texas. Must have 5 years law enforcement experience and quality for state license. Send resume and salary expected to Reliable Security Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1001, Hobbs, New Mexico 88340.

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TYPYST, part-time, six hours daily, \$2.50 per hour. Superior Employment Agency, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5328.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

15. Help Wanted
 IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY
 One Girl Office
 Neat typing a must, shorthand desirable but not mandatory.
 Reply to:
 Box C8, Midland Reporter-Telegram

HELP WANTED
 Taking applications for day and night help. Must be 18 or over.
 Apply in person,
905 Andrews Highway

CLUB Oasis of the Desert Inn Motel is now taking applications for bartenders or waitresses. Please call 694-4385 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. after 4:30 call 694-4385.

OPENING new Taco place, need experienced manager. Good starting salary. Located in Brownwood, Texas. Good resume to: E. M. Hamilton Rt. 5, Box 300, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

NIGHT auditor, Southern Inn, 1-30 and Holiday Hill Road. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Pleasant working conditions. 697-5291.

WANTED neat, dependable, experienced cashier 3 days a week. High Sky Restaurant, Midland Air Terminal, Morgan or Mr. Brown. 363-0810.

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. Split shift. Blue Star Inn. 2301 West

17. Situations Wanted
 GRADUATE mechanical engineer registered Texas and New Mexico wants job in Midland area. Varied experience. Will start for reasonable salary. Call 697-1107, write P.O. Box 1452, Silver City, New Mexico, 88501.

PAINTING, texturing, taping, repair work. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call E. W. Barr, 693-1206.

RESTAURANT manager with 10 years experience. References available. Can start November 1st. If interested call 692-6320.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR 25 years experience. All makes and models. Call 694-2280.

18. Child Care
 HENDERSON AREA. Licensed child care, after morning kindergarten classes in Henderson Elementary. Pickup daily at school at 11:30 a.m. also after school. Call 697-4719 for information.

SOUTHSIDE Day Care Nursery, Travis and South elementary district. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes air conditioning, swimming, after school care. Call 692-0888 or come by 500 E. 10th.

BABYSITTING, 2-30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. \$3 an hour, after 7:30 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. 3 days, references. 692-7776.

PRIVATE home care in my home. References. 628 South Colorado. 694-4905.

MARY'S Moppets is licensed and private day care for children ages 2-5. 3115 West Michigan. 694-4133.

NEED babysitter to come to the home with one transportation 5 days. Call 697-3400.

LOVING care for your child. Across the street from Burnett. Call 694-4723.

WOULD like to keep baby in my home. 697-1445.

NURSERY and pre-school, 4 blocks from downtown. Licensed. 692-5175.

LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 692-5382.

FINANCIAL
 19. Business Opportunities
RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
 Meeting rooms and large banquet room. Capacity over 500. Experienced and responsible parties only need apply. Contact C. Bidwell, 694-6626 or 694-7711 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NOTICE
 We do our utmost to always present you our Reporter-Telegram readers to the need that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately advise the Business Bureau, 363-1206, or F. G. Ross, 694-4064, Midland. (There is no cost to you.)
 We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

19. Business Opportunities
Good Grocery and Gas Business
 Buy fixtures and inventory, lease building and living quarters.
 20 unit motel in good oil town.
 20 unit apartment house, Midland. Brick duplexes is zoned for office.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
 (913)
 Felix Cox 692-1405 G. J. Kniffen 692-4879

LOUNGE for lease in Midland. 363-2061.

TRANSPORTATION
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA SPORTS COUPE
 All equipment, one owner. Very sharp!
\$2750
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
 2700 W. Wall 694-6586

FOR sale, wife's 1973 Thunderbird. Completely loaded. AM-FM tape, moon roof, speed control, tilt wheel, leather seats, power driver and passenger seats. Call 694-7271.

1971 Mustang, red over black, air conditioning, new tires. 100 McDonald.

1974 Pinto, radio, heater, air, 15,000 miles. 2300. Phone 692-3213.

1968 Datsun for sale. 32,000 miles. Can see at 330 Spraberry.

ORDER your 1976 Cordoba from Jim Weeks. Call 694-6661.

1975 Malibu Classic, fully loaded. 35,400. Call 692-3252.

1969 Buick Sports Wagon. V6, air, with good tires. 692-2776.

1968 Plymouth VIP. Good engine-needs repairs. Call after 5. 694-7671.

FOR sale, 1968 Dodge Coronet 440. Excellent school car. Call 694-2067, 800.

1963 Camaro SS. New paint. 201 North Dewberry.

1974 Corvette, 8,400 miles. \$7,900. 507 West Louisiana. 692-5813.

1974 Plymouth Cricket. Gas saver. 6930. Call 694-9786.

1974 Fiat Spider 124 convertible. 3,000 miles. one owner. Call 692-5813.

1963 Chevy II 6 cylinder. 3 speed, good school car. 6300. 692-7845 after 5:30.

1973 Opel sports coupe. 8900 firm. 692-3615.

NEW! There's real news about real cars in the Reporter-Telegram Want Ads! Read them every day!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HEY LOOK ME OVER!
 1975 LE SABRE
 This buy of the year is a 4 dr. P.S. PB. 128 steering, completely loaded automobile. You've seen it for only...
\$495 DOWN
 at \$131.51 per month*
 *48 months. 11.99 APR. with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel
 2605 W. Wall 363-4273, 692-5781

VE low, low mileage. Black with white check cloth interior. WARR. 6908.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1971 CHALLENGER, the Black Beauty. Full power and air. 313

'75 BUICK SKYLARK 3-dr. hardtop. Black with a gold interior. Full power and air. A nice car at a really nice price! WARR. \$2,200.
'71 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISE 3 passenger wagon. Full power and air. stereo tape and tape rack. WARR. \$2,000.
'72 BOWDO CIVIC HATCHBACK. Silver with black interior. 4 sp. rally wheels. completely reconstructed. 35 mil. in the gutter. WARR. \$1,500. McFarland Motor Co. 692-6729 2614 W. Wall 692-6729 Bob Higgins... after hours 692-6136

30. Automobiles
 1967 Pontiac Catalina station wagon. 9 passenger. Power brakes and power steering. Air conditioner. Heater. Toluol cream color with gold interior. 692-1103 after 5:30.
NOW taking orders 1976 model fleet cars. Call Cray Adams. 694-6661. Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep. 2705 W. Wall.
 Transferred overseas. Must sell 1975 Great Prix. 28,000 miles, automatic, air cruise, excellent tires and condition. 694-1112.
 1968 Dodge Dart 2 door. Reliable transportation with the unbeatable slant 4 engine. 6900. Call 692-2288, 5 pm to 9 pm.
 1971 CAPRI. 4 speed, radial, headlight. Military lighting. Good gas mileage. 39,000 miles. 692-5281.
FOR sale, 1969 Plymouth 6 cylinder. Great school car. Good PC and condition. Call 694-4242 after 5 PM.
 BLUE '67 Nova 2 door. V6. 3 speed standard. Needs minor repair. 6000.00.
 1966 blue Volkswagen, with complete engine overhaul. Priced for quick sale. 693-7796.
 1968 Olds 88 Luxury sedan. beautiful chrome, new tires. 2225. 2301 North Big Spring. 694-8149 or 694-9015.
 1973 Thunderbird. White on white. Loaded. Extra nice. See to believe. 694-6254 or 694-6362 after 5:30.
 1973 Ford F100. 6,000 miles. all power. all options. Black with cranberry interior. \$5,995. 694-7121, extension 300, 5-5.
 1962 T-Bird. Good tires and body. Needs mechanical repairs. See after 4. 116

30. Automobiles
 1968 Plymouth Barracuda with rebuilt slant 4 engine. Great condition. Good car for student. 692-8023.
 '65 Ford Galaxia. \$350.00. Power steering, air conditioning. 4 new tires. Good condition. 694-1001 after 4 p.m.
 1960 Pontiac Firebird. 500 engine recently rebuilt. 4 barrel carburetor, new tires. 692-1746.
 1974 Vega. Immaculate. Factory air, automatic transmission, radio. Call 694-4242 after 5 PM week days.
 1963 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with power and air. Good mechanical condition. 5500. After 5 pm, call 694-6166.
 WANT to buy clean, dependable, medium sized 6 or V6, radio and heater, automatic. No bank. 697-5275.
 1966 Ford 3-door hardtop. After 5 call 692-7261.
 1970 Subaru Van, asking 8600. Wanted. MGA. 694-9638.
 1974 Datsun 2002. 15,000 miles. 4 speed. Air. Blue new. 692-5242.
 1973 Ford Grand Prix. 1 owner. 30,000 miles. perfect condition. 499-5396.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
'74 VW
 Baja Bug. New condition. Only 12,000 miles. 4-speed, radio, tape deck, road wheels, W/W tires, sunroof. Yellow. Nearly \$1300 less than new cost. Drive it. Reduced to...
\$3595
NICKEL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep
 2705 W. Wall Ray Allen, Rodary Faith, Coke Sharp 694-6661, 692-5283

'72 TORINO
 2-door sport. Auto. P.S. PB. air, p/steering, p/windows, AM-FM radio with weather band, W/W tires, road wheels. Low mileage. Far above average. Reduced from \$2155. Special at...
\$2895
NICKEL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep
 2705 W. Wall Ray Allen, Rodary Faith, Coke Sharp 694-6661, 692-5283

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SAVE
 Grand Prix Grandville Bonneville Catalina Grand Safari
21% OFF*
 Clearance on New '75 Models (In Stock) Once-A-Year Savings!
16% OFF*
SAVE
 *Discount on base price of car including all standard equipment and freight. Optional equipment extra.
Permian Pontiac-Toyota
 "Your Downtown Dealer"
 701 W. Texas 684-7101/563-1543

30. Automobiles
ATTENTION!
 • Single Girls
 • Divorcees
 • Widows
 If you have transportation needs, let Morris Faulk solve your problems.
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
 with Weekly or Bi-Weekly Terms
CALL 682-5734
 or come by
NICKEL USED CARS
 Main and Florida
 We Aim To Please

30. Automobiles
LEASING
 These cars are on hand:
 1973 Continental town car. Loaded. Has everything. \$248. 23 months on lease.
 1974 Olds Regency. Power windows and all the extras. \$185. 18 months on lease.
BROKERS LEASING CORP.
 1908 W. Wall 683-4821

30. Automobiles
 1971 Ford Mustang fastback, power air, \$1,800. Call 694-4500, after 5 and on weekends, or see at 1412 West Washington.
 1963 Nova. Clean, great school car. Perfect condition. Call 697-2708 or ask for Mike at 692-6988.
 1973 two tone Impala 2 door. Power, air, vinyl top. Good condition. \$2200. 692-2621, 694-7277.
FOR sale 1969 Ford. Good running condition. New transmission, new headliner. 3 new tires. Call 692-2621.
 1967 Buick LeSabre. 1969 Ford LTD 100 passenger wagon with everything. 694-1058.
 1960 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Air conditioned, automatic, power. \$450. 694-2154.
 1969 Corvette. Gold, T-top. \$3400. After 5 call 694-2806.
 1971 Fiat 124 Sport Spider convertible. Good gas mileage. 692-9206.
FOR sale, 1973 Chevrolet Laguna. \$3000. 3 new tires. Call 692-2621.
 1973 Olds Omega low mileage, loaded, new tires. \$2775. 692-5012. After 5 call 692-2621.
 1968 Plymouth Fury III 3 door hardtop. \$650. 694-2790.
FOR sale, 1972, loaded, clean, low mileage. 993-0211 or 694-2147.
 1972 Vega Hatchback. Low mileage. Call Stanton. 726-2643.
 1969 One owner Pontiac Bonneville. See at Tire Hut, 2811 Andrews Highway.
 MUST sell 63 Buick Special. Good condition. V8 and air. \$730. 692-1889.
 1969 Chevrolet 88 200. 3000. 692-5228.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
IT'S OUR 16th Anniversary
 This Is Our Way To Show Our Appreciation For Your Patronage. Look!
\$500 Discount BACK TO SCHOOL \$500 Discount
SPECIALS—SAVE \$500 '74 SUBARUS
 STATION WAGONS ONLY GL COUPE
NOW YOU CAN SEE & DRIVE THE SUBARU OF '75 CAR OF THE YEAR'
 *CHOOSE BY ROAD TEST MAGAZINE
 "So Much More For So Much Less"
STOVAL'S SUBARU
 1900 W. Front 682-1676

30. Automobiles
 For the BEST DEAL in Texas
 See...
STONE OR P. T. LEE
 at...
NICKEL CHRYSLER—694-6661
 Be One Of The Lucky 6 To Own One Of These LUCKY... WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU—NOW!
 ONLY 6 1974 Opels left. Automatic and 4 speed, full warranty.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel 2625 W. Wall 683-2761

30. Automobiles
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NICKEL MAIN & FLORIDA USED CARS & TRUCKS
 REASONABLE DOWN PAY—WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY PAYMENTS to fit your budget.
 69 OLDS 88 4 DR. AT. P.S. PB. air, radio, WSW tires... \$1895
 69 RAMBLER WAGON. Auto., air, radio... \$ 685
 69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR. Loaded... \$ 785
 69 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-DR. AT. P.S. PB. radio, WSW tires 3... \$ 895
 69 CHRYSLER LESABRE 4-DR. AT. P.S. PB. radio, WSW tires... \$1895
ASK FOR MORRIS FAULK 682-5734

30. Automobiles
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
31. Trucks and Tractors
 1974 GMC pickup 1/2 ton. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 11250. 994. 4 speed transmission, disc front brakes. After 5 weekdays, all days weekends. 2614 W. 5th.
 1974 Chevy Custom Deluxe pickup. 4 cylinder. Standard auto. air conditioning, twin gas tanks. Call 692-1800 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.
 1974 Chevy van. 12,000 miles. \$2750. 1/4 custom. Call after 6 pm. 697-2721.
 1974 Ford Ranger XLT. 2 tone blk. Loaded. 460 engine. 4 barrel, automatic. 694-2377.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 1974 Kawasaki 750 Mach IV with faring and bags, custom seat, 1100 miles. \$2295.
 1973 Harley-Davidson XR750. 3300 miles. electric starter, one owner, like new, exceptionally clean. Will trade for motorcycle, car, etc. Nickel Chrysler, 2705 W. Wall. 694-6661, 692-2252.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
EXTRA NICE 1966 MUSTANG. 289 V6 automatic, air, new steel belted tires. 694-4661.
 1969 El Camine with sports top, new paint, tires, carburetor, clutch, and mufflers. Air conditioning, 207 standard. \$1,500. 3903 West Illinois.
FOR sale 1973 Custom Deluxe 110 Chevrolet pickup, 454 automatic, loaded, power and air. 1 of a kind. Call 692-1866 after 6 p.m.
 1971 Dodge 1/2 ton. 318 V8. Standard with air. 697-1068 after 6 pm. All day weekends.
 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 350, air, long wheel base, low mileage. 2808 West Ohio. 692-3778.
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 1972 Chevrolet

33. Motorcycles

SHOW ROOM NEW Kawasaki 500 Mach III 2000 miles, rack, back rest, sport bars, 2 helmets. \$1,250.00 Call 683-5796

RECREATIONS

LOOK

1973 Avenger jet boat, 19 foot. 455 Olds engine, 300 horse. American drive on trailer. \$4395. Will consider trade. 682-7844, 682-5934

35. Boats and Motors

1973 Suzuki 700cc, windshield and fender, good condition. 1 block west Midland Drive, 4301 Fannin, 687-1380

36. Recreational Vehicles

1974 Yamaha Enduro 250 Low mileage, in good condition. Call 682-9000 or come by 1230 E. Culbert.

34. Airplanes

LEARN TO FLY. High Sky Flying, Inc. Midland Air Park. Plus training, airplane rental, annual flight review. 683-6777. Steve Scott.

RECREATIONS

LOOK

1974 16 foot Lamson deep V hull with canopy and drive on trailer. Less than 200 hours on 1973 80 horsepower Johnson outboard. Mechanical steering and marlin battery. \$1,200. 682-5934, 682-7844

37. Auto Parts/Accessories

TWO model T-Fords for sale for parts. 3501 N. 28th, 2808 Cottage, 682-7825, After 5 P.M.

38. Recreational Vehicles

1974 Shasta 16 foot travel trailer. Fully equipped with solid floor, gas stove, refrigerator, shower, furnace, excellent condition. \$1,600. A. J. Mohrle Homes, 4608 Highway 89 West, 684-6600

36. Recreational Vehicles

BARGAIN galore. 1973 Airstream, 19 foot, tandem axle, refrigerated air conditioner, dual holding tanks, 1975 115 hp. vehicle serviced, priced for quick sale. \$2,200. J. T. Shirley Trailer Sales, 4201 Andrews, Highway across from code, phone 682-4781.

RECREATIONS

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40. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 2806 Stutz 1 x 10 foot, Indian golf clubs, slide projector, blender, tape recorder, water, and other items and appliances. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 697-1552

RECREATIONS

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40. Garage Sales

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1203 Community Lane YOU NAME IT, WE'VE GOT IT!

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44. Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sunday, August 17, 1:30 p.m. Old Town Abilene 1-20, Abilene, Texas

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56. Offield Supplies

Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks 1,000 to 10,000 gallon capacity. complete installation available. Alcorn and Morrison Inc. Phone 682-2539

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60. Apartments, Furnished

WINDSOR PLACE FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms APARTMENTS TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID

RECREATIONS

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BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN (915) 337-6633 Odessa, Tx. 77741 "If We Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It"

STARCRAFT MOBILE SCOUT TRAVEL TRAILERS, FOLD OUTS, 5th WHEELS for C.R.

COIN COLLECTION 1 1/2 gold dredger, Milwaukee door and jamb but tempered kit, wheelbarrow, power frames, helmet, sewing machine, toaster, etc.

1966 Chevrolet fuzzy panel wagon, 1962 Studebaker V8 with overdrive, model 674 Hyrange

PLANTS New shipment of plants at Linda's Place 2203 West Florida (Garfield & Florida) Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PIANO SALE! Good selection of new spinets and consoles priced to fit your budget!

AMERICAN MUSIC CO. 413 ANDREWS HWY. RECONDITIONED color TV, RCA, Smith, Kenmore, Sylvania. All carry 1 year warranty.

YUCCA TAN Brick Duplex Apartments 4 furnished & unfurnished 2 & 3 BR. units. Double covered carports.

USED SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS. TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY! 1974 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR \$2895, 1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$4295, 1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$2395, 1972 MERC. MARQUIS WAGON \$1995, 1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. \$1986, 1972 MONTE CARLO \$2895, 1974 BUICK CENTURY COUPE \$4295, 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2195, 1972 VEGA STATION WAGON \$1895, 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2795, 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$3695. WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS. O'Neil (Jesse) James - Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson - Larry Zachary. HUCKABAY CHEVROLET INC. USED CAR DEPARTMENT 4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9603 563-0214



USED SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS. TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY!

1974 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR 4-speed transmission, radio, WSW tires. Low mileage. This economy car is especially nice and near new. \$2895

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP 3/4 ton with special camper equipment. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio and more. Low mileage. \$4295

1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers, 2-tone paint. \$2395

1972 MERC. MARQUIS WAGON V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers, dual facing rear seats. \$1995

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$1986

1972 MONTE CARLO V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires and rallye wheels. \$2895

1974 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Bucket seats, automatic trans., air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Beautiful low mileage 2-door. \$4295

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$2195

1972 VEGA STATION WAGON 4 cylinder gas saver engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. \$1895

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires. \$2795

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires and wheel covers. \$3695

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS O'Neil (Jesse) James - Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson - Larry Zachary

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET INC. USED CAR DEPARTMENT 4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9603 563-0214

80. Houses for Sale

WAM
3 blocks to Delwood Mall, 1 1/2 blocks to...

TREE-LINED STREET
and quiet neighborhood are yours in this...

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB AREA
One of a kind, terrific area for entertaining...

VERY COMFORTABLE
and pretty 3 bedroom brick on one acre...

COUNTRY QUIET
City close - looking for a place of solitude...

Good Ole Country Living
can be yours if you act quickly. Just listed...

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Three bedroom, two bath ranch home has...

NO MONEY DOWN to qualified Veteran. This home sparkles...

LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
683-6336

36 Realtors
Members of Multiple Listing
694-2388

NO MONEY DOWN to qualified Veteran. This home sparkles with pride...

Do all your entertaining on this large patio complete with barbecue center...

CALL US FOR A PERSONAL SHOWING OF THESE HOMES
Gloria England 683-0805
Billie Roberts 687-1053

Member MLS
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686
After Hours, Call: Pauline Turney 7987 Nova Roberts 683-4688

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
Quality is never an accident, it is featured throughout the New Hay's built 2-3 and 4 br. Boulevard homes...

Why settle for the ordinary when you may have a 2 br., 2 ba. Hay's built boulevard home for \$55,000

Kimber-lee. The house with something to offer the whole family. A den with fireplace for Dad, a lovely equipped dream kitchen for Mom...

Beautiful yard. In excellent condition with 3 large bedrooms, beautiful den with fireplace only 44,000

Commercial and Investment Property
Warehouse, 6000 sq. ft. storage, GC Hwy., fenced yard 40,000

82. Out of Town Realty

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity on 3 separate tracts...

EASY COUNTRY LIVING 2 MILES WEST OF LLANO
3 beautiful acres on top gently rolling live oak hill...

JUNCTION, TEXAS
Excellent investment property, 811 acre rolling hills...

FOR FINE HOME GOOD LOCATION
Lot in Warwick. \$4,500. MARY ELLEN WARD 682-5541

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
1-10 acre tracts priced \$500 to \$250 per acre...

LAKEWAY - AUSTIN, TEXAS
Luxurious executive townhome. Custom built, 3 br., 4 ba., study, over 3600 square...

WANT to buy 40 to 1,000 acres within 30 miles of Midland...

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your telling. Phone 682-5313 today!

83. Lots and Acreage

MOBILE home space and acreage for rent, lease or sell, South of Terminal. Call 682-2507

WEST TEXAS RANCH
400 acre working ranch Northwest of San Angelo. Excellent views, 4000 BWSK, fenced and cross fenced, good house...

HUGHES & WESTBROOK
P.O. Box 27, San Angelo, TX. 76901. PHONE 919-5621

PECOS RIVER RANCH
430 acres, 1 1/2 miles river, deer, quail, turkey, 3 bedroom house, 2000 ft. cistern...

WANT TO BUY
30 to 35 acres with adequate water. Good shape older house 12 or 13 bedrooms, preferred but not required...

LAKEWAY - AUSTIN, TEXAS
Luxurious executive townhome. Custom built, 3 br., 4 ba., study, over 3600 square...

WANT to buy 40 to 1,000 acres within 30 miles of Midland...

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your telling. Phone 682-5313 today!

85. Resort Property Sales

LOOK!
100 x 270' great lot with service station & warehouse. Out of city limits at 4600 Highway 90 West...

OVERLOOKING INKS LAKE
2700 square feet of floor space in this newly decorated home. New carpet throughout...

LAKE LBJ - Sunrise Beach. View from every room 1.100 acres, 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, boat house, 250 foot seawall...

SMALL (900 square feet) oak Oak Creek Lake cabin and 1 acre, orchard and pond, north side, only \$7500. 915-235-9989

WANT TO BUY
30 to 35 acres with adequate water. Good shape older house 12 or 13 bedrooms, preferred but not required...

LAKEWAY - AUSTIN, TEXAS
Luxurious executive townhome. Custom built, 3 br., 4 ba., study, over 3600 square...

WANT to buy 40 to 1,000 acres within 30 miles of Midland...

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your telling. Phone 682-5313 today!

86. Business Property Sales

LOOK!
100 x 270' great lot with service station & warehouse. Out of city limits at 4600 Highway 90 West...

COOL IT!
With top plant facilities. One here and one in Odessa. Use for discount beverages and grocery distribution...

FOR SALE OR LEASE
6000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE
excellent location near South Garfield. 10 ft. garage doors at each end...

WANT TO BUY
30 to 35 acres with adequate water. Good shape older house 12 or 13 bedrooms, preferred but not required...

LAKEWAY - AUSTIN, TEXAS
Luxurious executive townhome. Custom built, 3 br., 4 ba., study, over 3600 square...

WANT to buy 40 to 1,000 acres within 30 miles of Midland...

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GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your telling. Phone 682-5313 today!

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your telling. Phone 682-5313 today!

WOODLAWN-3 BEDROOMS-DEN & SUNROOM-HUGE UTILITY
WARD-3 BEDROOMS-LOW FLOOR-NEATLY BUILT-FAST ROOM - A NEW HOUSE THAT IS QUITE WELL CONSTRUCTED

WOODLAWN-3 BEDROOMS-DEN & SUNROOM-HUGE UTILITY
WARD-3 BEDROOMS-LOW FLOOR-NEATLY BUILT-FAST ROOM - A NEW HOUSE THAT IS QUITE WELL CONSTRUCTED

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Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

Vertical text on the left side of the main content area, likely part of the 'Houses for Sale' section.

Vertical text on the left side of the 'Out of Town Realty' section.

Vertical text on the left side of the 'Lots and Acreage' section.

Vertical text on the left side of the 'Resort Property Sales' section.

Vertical text on the left side of the 'Business Property Sales' section.

Vertical text on the left side of the 'Business Property Sales' section.

THE MOORE realtors
2701 West Louisiana
ANDREWS HWY.-Great potential for Apt. site, plus lovely 2 br., 2 bath home. PINE-New carpet, 3-2 N.W. location.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MLS - RENTALS - COMMERCIAL
404 W. Illinois
682-0581 - 697-2068
Choose Your Realtor Wisely
Call One of These

REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. WALL
682-9495
24 HOUR SERVICE
WE'VE A GREAT SELECTION OF LOVELY NEW LISTINGS
PRINCETON, GREAT FOR PARTY PEOPLE. Amantia palace in stone...

Robert's Realtors
Member MLS
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686
After Hours, Call: Pauline Turney 7987 Nova Roberts 683-4688
Dene Kelly, ORI 694-6261 Duke Jimerson, ORI 682-8777
Pat Orath 683-4686
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
Quality is never an accident, it is featured throughout the New Hay's built 2-3 and 4 br. Boulevard homes...

RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331
BENTWOOD-Extra nice 3 BR, 1 bath and 2 car garage. Enclosed patio. New paint.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE-over 2000 sq ft. Corner fireplace. Beautiful yard. New on Market. Call to see
CULVER-Vacant lot, prime location.

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS!
Come by our office for your signs
ACREAGE-45 acres, 12 miles east of Midland, 3 water wells. Priced only \$24,000.
ANDREWS HIGHWAY-Large lot, 67x300, suited for retail or office. Priced for quick sale. Call Today!
BIG SPRING ST-3 lots zoned LR-2.
CLOUDCROFT-NEW HOME-Nice cabin and mobile home park. Owner in ill health. Will sell all or separate. Doing good business.
TRIS FERRARIS-4 1/2 acre, near Tasc, New Mexico, BWS.
WALL STREET-Commercial building. Multiple units. L.R.-2.
WALL STREET-Commercial lot.

JACK AFTER HOURS CALL
REaltor CPM
MEMBER MLS
RELO
683-1808:
2000 WEST WALL
Equal Housing Opportunity

Physical Exercise As Vital As Mental Exercise

Copley News Service
Some students can't wait to get out of class and onto the sports field. Others couldn't care less about games and races. Physical exercise is as vital as mental exercise to the young growing person, however. School athletic directors believe more should be done

to get students to participate in intramural programs rather than sitting around or watching someone else do it. While they can provide the opportunity for calisthenics and exercise in physical education classes, instructors can go only so far in equipping young people to establish a program for good

living that will last a lifetime. More awareness is needed on the part of parents, they say, that health and fitness go together, and that it is never too early to start educating youngsters to this need. A combination of good exercise and good nutrition can blend into stable influences for the future.

Both are imperative for a healthy human being who has both physical and intellectual maturity. Basically simple exercises always have been part of the physical education programs for high schools. Concentration on fitness at the prep level reached a peak during

World War II and diminished somewhat after that. Various programs instituted since have not been very effective. Physical culture experts agree that a good exercise program must start early—before high school. A child needs constant encouragement and help toward a concentrated effort at develop-

ing a body that can withstand the natural pressures of time and human debilitation. Early concentration on participating sports ranges from extreme effort in such programs as Little League and Pop Warner football to total involvement in TV-sports viewing.

The physical training experts believe parents can inspire their children by keeping fit themselves.

Levi Big Bells
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

SCHOOL NEEDS

Stuart Hall NO. 6060... 200-ct. Pkg.
TYPING PAPER
69¢
REG. 85¢, NOW...

LUNCH BOX
WITH VACUUM BOTTLE...
2.99
REG. 3.99 NOW

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
PRICES EFFECTIVE 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES
USE YOUR CARDS...
Your BANKAMERICAN master charge welcome here

GREEN TAG SPECIAL!
ENTIRE STOCK... GIRL'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

BIG CHIEF... TABLET
NO. 9139... 8" x 12"
19¢
REG. 29¢, NOW...

Hamilton Industries
HI-INTENSITY LAMP
Our modern "use anywhere" lamp for every lighting need. Smart, adjustable chrome scissor arm. Hi-low switch for brilliant or regular light. Choice of Gold, Tangerine or Avocado.
6.77
NO. HC-18 REG. 8.29, NOW

100% Polyester Dacron and Cotton Blends...
• PINAFORES, PRINCESS AND A-LINE STYLES
SIZES 4 to 6x and 7 to 14
1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
LIMITED QUANTITIES AND SIZES!

PINK ERASER
BEVELED NO. 290B
REG. 23¢, NOW...
12¢

BALL BEARING... No. 5276
COMPASS
REG. 47¢, NOW...
29¢

LADIES' POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT 2-PIECE PANTSUITS
In short & long sleeve... Assorted styles & colors... "From Famous Dallas Maker"
SIZES 8 to 18
REG. 15.97, NOW...
11.88

LADIES'... Short sleeve, long sleeve or sleeveless Polyester
KNIT TOPS
Turtleneck, mock turtleneck, U-Neck, Crew Neck, & V-necks in Flat Knit, Top Stitch Rib, & 5 x 5 Rib Knits... Assorted solid colors and fancies.
SIZES S-M-L
REG. 3.47, NOW...
2.44
REG. 3.97, NOW... 2.99
REG. 4.97, NOW... 3.66
LARGER SIZES
REG. 4.47, NOW... 3.66
REG. 4.97, NOW... 3.66
REG. 5.97, NOW... 4.66

5-INCH... SHARP POINTED SCHOOL SCISSORS
NO. 652-5c
REG. 41¢, NOW...
27¢

STUART HALL NO. 3562
FILLER PAPER
200-ct. PKG.
REG. 75¢, NOW...
57¢

LADIES'... POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACKS
Assorted Solids and Fancy Jacquards... 1st. Quality, Not imports
SIZES 6 to 20
REG. 4.97, NOW...
3.44

MEN'S... BAN-LON, DRESS SOCKS
IN ASSORTED COLORS ONE SIZE FITS 10 to 12
REG. 79¢, NOW...
55¢

ELMER'S 4-oz. Size... SCHOOL GLUE
REG. 57¢, NOW...
29¢

EMPIRE NO. 2683
HUSKY PENCILS
2-PACK
REG. 31¢, NOW...
21¢

STUART HALL NO. 6239
Greg Rule... White STENO BOOK
REG. 37¢, NOW...
29¢

EMPIRE CO. "INTEGRITY" NO. 2 PENCILS
REG. 4¢ ea., NOW...
2 FOR 5¢

STUART HALL... NO. 3601 5-TAB INDEX DIVIDERS
REG. 29¢, NOW...
23¢

MEN'S... 100% Polyester Double Knit FLARE SLACKS
Assorted Solid Colors Machine Wash & Dry SIZES 29 to 42
REG. 10.97, NOW...
8.88
FANCY PRINTS & JACQUARD PATTERNS SIZES 29 to 40
REG. 12.97, NOW...
9.88

MEN'S... long or short sleeve DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted no-iron blends... Assorted Fashion colors... The leisure looks and Western Looks...
SIZES S-M-L-XL and 14 1/2 to 17
REG. 7.97, NOW...
6.66

Southwest Tablet... WHITE POSTER BOARD
REG. 19¢ ea., NOW... 3 FOR...
39¢

DUO-TANG FOLDER
NO. 1128
REG. 29¢, NOW...
19¢