

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

Forged check helps unravel search

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

A short time after Mrs. Janice Abernathy was stabbed to death Tuesday morning, a forged check belonging to the victim and her husband was cashed at a nearby food store.

That check led to the apprehension of a 16-year-old Midland youth and ended a two-day search for a suspect in connection with that slaying, according to detective Lt. Earl Luckey.

Mrs. Abernathy, 23, of 4303 W. Storey Ave. was eight months pregnant with her first child at the time of her death. She was last seen alive about 7:30 Tuesday morning by

her husband, Terry, as he left for work. He returned home shortly after noon to find his wife lying on the living room floor with multiple stab wounds.

The only thing taken from the west Midland residence was the couple's checkbook.

The \$38 forged check was used to obtain two things at the store—a \$6 flower arrangement and \$32 in cash.

Luckey said the manager of the M-System food store at 400 Midland Drive reported the forged check Wednesday morning. The manager told police he remembered receiving a check with the Abernathys' address on it after hearing the address mentioned on Tuesday night's news.

After police were alerted to the check, Luckey said, an eyewitness came forward who knew the youth and saw him write the check at the store.

That development sent police looking for a picture of the youth, for identification by other witnesses at the food store. That picture was obtained from a school yearbook, Luckey said.

Luckey said it took from Wednesday morning until 12:45 a.m. Thursday to make the apprehension as police did not get all the information until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The cashier and other witnesses at the food store identified the picture as

being of the youngster who cashed the check Tuesday morning. Police then went to the youth's home to take him into custody.

Police were also aided by a woman who said a "20-year-old man" entered her house about 8:30 Tuesday morning seeking to use the telephone.

According to police reports, the man used the phone, left the house and returned a short time later. The woman told police she threatened to call some neighbors, causing him to flee on a 10-speed bicycle.

The woman described the man as having an "Afro" hair style, about 160 pounds, and 5 feet 10.

Luckey described the youth being detained as an outstanding student and one of the leaders in his class.

"Yeah, I guess you could call him Mr. School," said Luckey. "He's one of the finest athletes to ever come out of junior high here."

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, in a hearing Thursday morning, ruled that the youth be detained in county jail for 10 days.

County Attorney Leslie Ackers said he would file a motion to have the youth certified as an adult to be tried in district court.

While Texas law does not forbid the release by officials and publication by news media of the names of persons being handled as juvenile offenders, juvenile judges often feel it is in the best interest of the juvenile, his or her family and the community as a whole to protect that identity until careful determination of the facts of the case can be made.

News executives generally have felt it wise to follow the judgment of the court. Publication of the names of juveniles accused of serious crimes usually follows certification of the accused as an adult, and the transfer of the case to the district court level.



A MIDLAND FIREMAN cools down a truck after a fire damaged it and burned the diesel and gasoline it was carrying in the 3800 block of West Wadley about 5 p.m. Thursday. Leroy Ellis, the truck's driver, said he saw flames leaping out of the barrels before he got out of the truck and ran. Fire department officials said they believed the truck's compressor caused the fire. (Staff Photo)

Alaska files over pipeline rate charges

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of millions of dollars were wasted in the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, the state of Alaska charged in documents made available Thursday.

Criticizing the project for "monumental cost overruns," the Alaskan government filed an objection to the rate schedules proposed by the oil companies that own the pipeline.

Alaska's complaint went to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which must approve the charges to be levied for shipping oil through the pipeline.

The ICC's staff bureau of investigations and enforcement also attacked the proposed rates as excessive in a report issued Thursday.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Justice Department also filed a formal objection, charging that the oil companies would earn overcharge of \$900 million a year under their suggested rate system.

Eight oil companies that operate the 800-mile line from Alaska's North Slope to the port of Valdez have proposed charges ranging from \$6.04 to \$6.44 a barrel. In sharp contrast, the state of Alaska says the rates should range from \$3.59 to \$4.42 a barrel.

Controversies over waste on the pipeline project may significantly affect the charges for using the line, as well as the amount of revenue received by the state of Alaska on sales of North Slope oil.

Under the ICC regulatory procedure, pipeline rates should enable the line's owner to make a reasonable profit on the investment. If some of the money spent for the project was misused or imprudently spent, the

ICC can exclude those outlays from the rate base on which profits are calculated.

In a very simplified example, assume a 14 per cent profit is allowed. On a \$100 investment, the rates can be set to provide \$14 in profits. However, if the ICC concludes that \$10 of the investment was wasted, this limits the rate base to \$90. Profits will be limited to 14 per cent of \$90, or \$12.60.

At the same time, the State of Alaska will lose millions of dollars in revenue from oil sales if the pipeline companies' claims for high transportation charges are approved.

Court bill given OK by Briscoe

AUSTIN — The bill to allow creation of a county court at law in Midland has been signed into law by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Under the law, county commissioners can create the court as early as Jan. 1, 1978, after it has determined the need for such a court. The commissioners can submit the question of need to the voters through a referendum if they wish to do so.

The county court at law can hear misdemeanor criminal cases and civil cases with up to \$5,000 sought in damages.

EPA approves Seabrook

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency today gave its approval for construction of the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant, paving the way for further work on the New Hampshire facility.

The decision ends a two-year dispute over the plant's proposed cooling system, which would discharge artificially heated water into the North Atlantic and, opponents charged, upset the delicate marine environment.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the state's largest utility, is seeking to build the \$2 billion generating station.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle told reporters at a news conference that the power plant "has become a major symbol in the debate over nuclear power."

But he concluded the discharge of heated water would not endanger marine organisms inhabiting the New Hampshire coast. And he said Public Service was using the "best technology available" for minimizing any adverse environmental impact.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has overall authority to

allow construction of the plant, has stated it would permit resumption of construction if EPA authorized the utility to draw water from the North Atlantic.

Under the EPA order, the utility will be required to conduct further environmental studies and monitor the

cooling system once the system is in operation.

Both industry and EPA officials have characterized the decision as pivotal for the future use of saltwater thermal cooling systems — for both nuclear and fossil-fueled generating stations.

Mercury due to hit 104

The thermometer is slowly inching upward, and area residents may broil a little outdoors as temperatures for today and Saturday are expected to reach highs of 104 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Yesterday's high was 102 degrees, and the low was 69 degrees.

Little relief can be expected even at night, as the forecast calls for warm and fair nights with the low tonight in the lower 70s.

The forecast calls for sunny and warm. Winds should be southerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

No chance of precipitation has been forecast through Saturday.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans' personal income rose six-tenths of a per cent in May, a smaller increase than the month before, the Commerce Department said today.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A computer failure today forced a 24-hour postponement in the first manned test flight of the Space Shuttle Enterprise, the spaceship designed as the workhorse of the American space program for the rest of the century.

WEATHER

Sunny and hot today and Saturday. Fair and warm at night. The high today and Saturday is expected to be near 104 degrees, with the low tonight in the lower 70s.

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Laruth Bomar loves special 'beastly' friends

Laruth Bomar is a compassionate person with a bias — or call it "preference," if you like.

She's also affectionate and eagerly flaunts her passion for the beasts and serpents of the earth.

She likes — loves — dogs and cats and things like that.

"I pick up dumped animals, period," this lady with an ever-turning menagerie said moments before she put on a show for about 40 youngsters attending Playcation, otherwise known as Vacation Bible School.

Except for the birds and snakes and the such, she has the animals spayed and neutered.

"I'm the private SPCA of Midland," she said, and then declared her preference, her bias, for the female sex. Surely no chauvinism was intended.

"I prefer females," the fit 'n' trim Mrs. Bomar said. "They're just easier to house-train. They make for more affectionate pets."

At home, she has a well-stocked menagerie. Hanging around the place with her and her consenting mate, Don, are three dogs, three cats, one snake, one ground squirrel, seven or eight mice, 10 turtles, one cockatiel, a ferret, and who knows what all.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



"And I never do know what I'm going to have," she said. Quite naturally, there are captive mice for her crawling critter to kill and eat.

That creature is the relatively friendly red-tailed boa constrictor called Cuddles.

And the comely zoo lady brought the edging-up-to-six-foot long Cuddles, a one-eyed dotting ferret named Olie and a once-orphaned miniature dog called Piglet to show to the kids.

"I found Piglet dumped when he was a puppy," she said of the Chihuahua.

The ferret came out of a pet shop in Odessa. Later, at home, "She lost one eye due to overindulgence in play

(Continued on Page 2A)



Laruth Bomar holds Olie the ferret and Cuddles the boa constrictor for youngsters to see and appreciate. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Republicans sharpen knives for 'gala'

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans will be carving up the Carter Administration Friday along with beef tournaments at the GOP's \$125-a-plate fundraiser at the Apparel Mart here.

Besides taking dainty nips at dinner, a host of Republican notables can be expected to verbally tear into the Democratic regime.

The gala affair is being billed as a "Salute to Great Americans" — excluding, of course, Democrats.

Besides U.S. Sen. John Tower, scheduled speakers include former CIA Director George Bush, former Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Jr., former Under Secretaries of Com-

merce James Baker and Edward Vetter, and former U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong.

Republican spokesman Taber Ward said he expects Texas Republican Party boss Ray Hutchinson to toss his hat in the ring against Gov. Dolph Briscoe, with several blessings from the podium.

But Hutchinson said he did not care to add to speculations about his own gubernatorial aspirations.

"No, I won't even be mentioned," said noncandidate Hutchinson, who will be introducing the speakers. "I don't think they will say anything, but if they do, I will accept them (endorsements) of course."

Burglary site attracts visitors

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the rear stairwell door of an office on the sixth floor of the Watergate building is a plaque commemorating a "pipsqueak" burglary that occurred five years ago today.

The plaque is one of the few tangible reminders of the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters that eventually forced Richard Nixon out of office and his chiefs into prison.

Now the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences occupies the offices. For the many curious visitors who want to peek at the famous spot, the institute installed the plaque and hands out pamphlets.

Although the Watergate office complex remains one of the big attractions in a capital city that has many, the event has become so passe to those who work there that few could say who now occupies the offices.

"We're not holding a celebration," a desk clerk said when asked Thurs-

day night about the fifth anniversary. Neither are H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, nor former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who surrender to prison officials next Wednesday for their roles in the Watergate cover-up, ending finally the Watergate criminal cases.

Some Watergate figures became rich. Two reporters who tracked down the nation's biggest political scandal and several congressmen who picked up the ball at the impeachment hearings became heroes. Some once-promising careers were shattered, and many new authors were born. A president on the brink of impeachment resigned and was pardoned, an historical first.

The special prosecutor's office, which itself had a tumultuous history, went out of business recently after winning 61 convictions and seeing six other persons acquitted of criminal charges.

Counting Haldeman and Mitchell, 25 will have been locked up. John Ehrlichman, the third major

lieutenant of the Nixon-administration, already is behind bars. The three kingpins drew 2½-to-8 year terms after their convictions for conspiring to impede a grand jury investigation into the break-in.

Besides Ehrlichman, only G. Gordon Liddy, one of the actual burglars, is spending the fifth anniversary of Watergate in jail. Liddy, who masterminded the White House "plumbers" unit, has refused to make any public statement about the scandal.

Four other men, all from Miami, were arrested with Liddy inside the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis were convicted of conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary. They pleaded guilty and all served more than one year in jail.

James McCord Jr. and E. Howard Hunt also were part of the original seven Watergate defendants. Hunt, who demanded hush money from the White House for himself and his fellow defendants, pleaded guilty to

conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary and served 30 months in prison. McCord, convicted of eight counts, was released after four months.

No gun, no money, agent tells robber

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh man lacked a key ingredient in his attempt to rob a ticket agent at a downtown bus terminal, police said. Ticket agent Ray Peacoe told police a man walked to his window Sunday night and announced, "This is a holdup."

"Where's your gun," Peacoe asked.

"My buddy has it," the man said.

"Well, I can't give you any money if you don't have a gun," Peacoe told the would-be robber.

"Okay, I'll go get one," was the reply.

The man left and a police officer in the area was notified. Police said they arrested John King, 27, outside the terminal.

Senate rejects Korean pullout, stiffens on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing its own views on foreign affairs, the Senate is unwilling to endorse President Carter's proposal to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea.

Senators also don't want to impose preconditions on talks which could lead to normalized relations with Cuba, and are making it clear they are not prepared to accept any administration proposal for aid or reparations to Vietnam.

The Carter administration has not recommended any such assistance for the communist government in Vietnam.

The Senate made its views known on foreign affairs on Thursday during a 10-hour debate on a 6 billion State Department authorization bill. The measure passed 64-21.

The Senate dropped from the bill a provision recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee endorsing the timing and wisdom of the proposed pullout of ground forces from Korea.

Instead it voted 79-15 that any reduction or withdrawal should be ordered only after a "joint decision by the President and Congress." The provision was written by Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

The vote made it clear that the Senate wants to be consulted on any withdrawal, a concept on which it still sharply divided.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said the vote was a defeat for the President. Baker and other senators said that withdrawal over four or five years, as Carter is proposing, could tempt North Korea to invade the South and could lead to a possible war involving the United States.

Baker and other senators said that besides the possibility of a possible invasion, the troop withdrawal proposal could upset the military stability of much of Asia. They said it could encourage the resurgence of Japanese militarism by posing a military threat to that country's security.

Carter has said the troop withdrawal he proposes would involve ground forces only. He has said the United States remains firm in its commitment and will defend South Korea from attack and intends to maintain air and naval forces equipped with nuclear weapons to carry out that commitment.

Earlier, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., tried to defuse what he predicted would be a "long and vitriolic" debate on Cuba. He deleted an amendment he was backing which would have permitted Cuba to buy medical supplies and farm produce in the United States.

McGovern sought originally to have the 16-year trade embargo against Cuba lifted. He said the reduced scope of his amendment would have been only a "small gesture" to encourage the success of negotiations aimed at normalizing relations between Cuba and the United States.

But a group of senators insisted on pressing for passage of amendments offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to impose a rigid set of preconditions on Cuba before the United States could move to restore diplomatic and trade relations.

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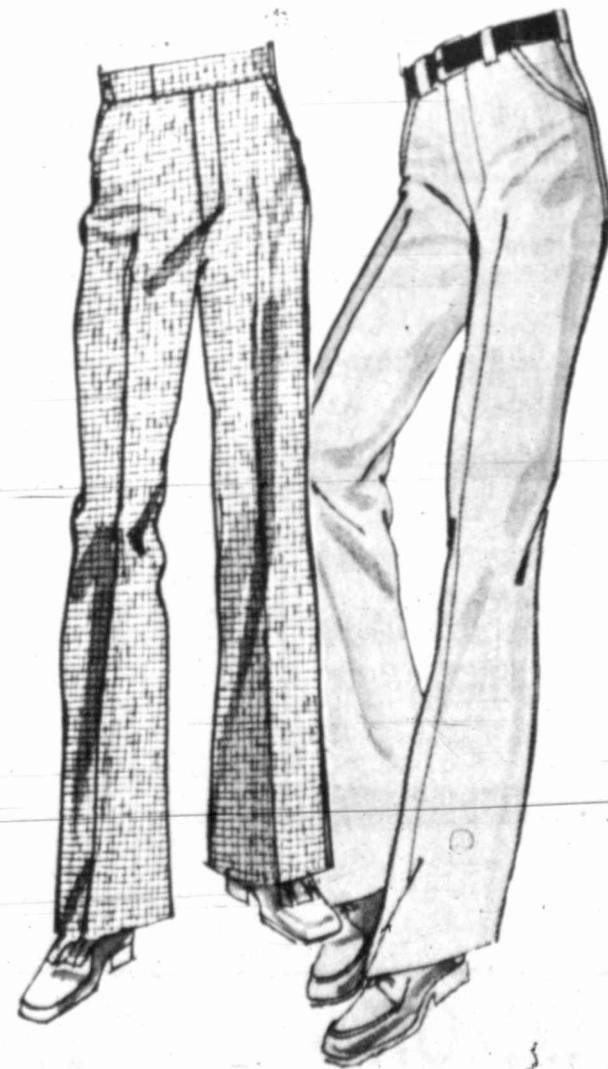
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All subscrip-
\$22.50 \$3.75
\$16.50 \$2.75
\$14.50 \$2.75
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DEATHS

Mrs. Torres dies Tuesday

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Isela Torres, 39, of El Paso died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in Martin Funeral Home in El Paso. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the same funeral home. Mrs. Torres had been a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Juan Torres of El Paso, her mother and three brothers.

James L. Brown dies at 88

BIG SPRING — Services for James L. Brown, 88, father of Victor Brown of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the River-Welch Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Brown died at 5:15 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring nursing home following a lengthy illness. Brown was born Aug. 3, 1888, in Mississippi. As an infant he moved to Eastland County. He attended college in Eastland County and taught school for two years. He was married to Lou Ellen Weaver in 1913 and they moved to Howard County in 1930. He was a carpenter for the L&L Lumber Co., retiring in 1954. Other survivors include a son, Weaver Brown of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for A. Grogan

MULESHOE — Arvis Grogan, 46, of Muleshoe, brother of Mrs. Melba Buntyn of Big Spring, died Thursday from an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. D. C. DuBose of Pampa, an area Baptist missionary. Burial, directed by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home, will be in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe. Grogan had lived in Muleshoe since moving there from O'Donnell in 1954. He was born in Truby. He was a farmer. Grogan was a member and treasurer of First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. He was a member of the Rotary Club. He was a Korean War veteran. Other survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, another sister and a brother.

Murray rites set in Tahoka

Minnie H. Murray, 78, a former long-time Tahoka area resident who moved to Midland two years ago, died at 6 p.m. Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Services will at 10 a.m. Saturday at the White Funeral Home in Tahoka. Burial will be in the Green Memorial Cemetery at Wilson. She was born Aug. 20, 1898, in Robertson County, and lived most of her life near Tahoka. She moved to Midland two years ago. Survivors include a son, Col. Lynn O. Murray of Fayetteville, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Newcomer of Midland; a brother, Durwood Hancock of Tahoka; a sister, Nattie Richards of Dayton, Ohio, and five grandchildren.

Midlanders' brother dies

COLEMAN — W. J. Loyd, 85, brother of Mrs. Laura Lemon, Mrs. Lois Lewis and Mrs. Eula Smith, all of Midland, died Wednesday at a Coleman hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stevens Memorial Chapel with burial in Gouldbusk Cemetery. Mr. Loyd was born April 23, 1892, in Taylor. He had lived in the Gouldbusk area since 1898. He was a stock farmer. He was a member of the Baptist church. Other survivors include two daughters, three sons, one sister, four brothers, and 12 grandchildren.

House will reconsider uses of federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is preparing to reconsider the federal government's role in funding abortions after voting to prevent the use of tax money to finance cross-town busing of school children. By a margin of 225-157, the House sought Thursday to prevent the use of federal funds to pay for busing in school districts that merge, pair or cluster their schools under desegregation orders from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Amendments on abortion, affirmative action and other sensitive issues were likely to come up today as the House resumed consideration of a \$61.3 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and HEW. The busing amendment, proposed by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, strips HEW of the power to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act provision barring discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or creed. It prevents the use of funds to bus pupils to any school other than the one nearest their home. Opponents of the amendment argued it would not affect court-ordered busing. They also said the subject was an inappropriate topic for debate during discussion of a funding bill. The expected debate on abortion centers on whether federal funds should be used to pay for such operations. The bill calls for prohibiting the use of federal money

Coastal states receive boost

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate energy committee added a \$100 million a year sweetener for coastal states as it reported out a bill to overhaul procedures for awarding oil leases on the nation's outer continental shelf. Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee indicated in a series of votes that it will approve, but in softened form, the tax and rebate part of President Carter's energy package intended to convert industry and utilities from burning oil or gas to coal. Purpose of the bill on outer continental shelf leases is to provide more competition and enable the government to get its money's worth in selling drilling rights for oil and gas in submerged lands up to 200 miles off its shores. Under current procedures, leases are awarded to the highest cash bidder. The bill provides that at least one-third of the leases must be awarded under alternative bidding methods, such as agreeing to pay the government a specified royalty. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), chief committee spokesman for the oil industry, tried to knock out this provi-

sion and was defeated 10 to 8. But Johnston won two other important votes. The largest single amount would go to Johnston's state of Louisiana. The government makes similar payments to states for coal mined on federal lands. The bill would also give coastal states a large say in offshore drilling policy, create a new oil spill liability system under which lessees where the spills occur would pay cleanup costs and the first \$35 million in damages, and require leaseholders to file exploration and well as development and production plans so federal and state governments would know what they plan to do at each stage. Lessees would be required to display "due diligence" in drilling and not sit on their leases waiting for prices to go up. The coal-conversion plan, on which the Ways and Means Committee resumes action Friday, is expected to be the big oil saver in Carter's energy package. It would raise \$90 billion in taxes by 1985 and give \$50 billion of that back in rebates to industry and utilities that convert from oil or gas to coal, which the nation has in abundance. The administration believes that by

1985 this conversion tax program would mean savings of 3.3 million barrels of oil a day, or its equivalent in natural gas. The administration's savings estimate for the entire energy package is 4.5 million barrels. The panel worked Thursday on a staff proposal that would change the

administration's one-rate tax to a two-tier tax. Industries that could convert to coal without difficulty would be taxed at a higher rate. Those that could not convert or could do so only with difficulty would be taxed at a lower rate to encourage conservation of oil or gas.

'Holocaust' survivors protest Nazi activities

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Concentration camp survivor Sol Goldstein says a Supreme Court ruling clearing the way for Nazis to march in a July 4 parade protects the spread of hatred rather than free speech. "We have 6,000 to 7,000 survivors of the holocaust living in Skokie, and they're not going to sit by idly while Nazis march in the street," Goldstein said Thursday.

holocaust is just Zionist propaganda hogwash," said Frank Collin of Chicago, the national coordinator of the National Socialist Congress. On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Skokie could not permanently bar the Nazi organization from holding a rally in the city after the group appealed a lower court ban of the demonstration. The high court said free-speech rights could not be adequately protected if the Nazi group were barred from demonstrating during a long legal battle. Despite the high court ruling, Harvey Schwarz, Skokie village attorney, said he expects three recently passed ordinances that bar marches in military uniforms to prevent the Nazis from coming to Skokie. "This was a major victory for the First Amendment," said David Hamlin, executive director of the Chicago American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the Nazis in court. He said he expected the three ordinances to be

Graham urges Baptist war to win souls

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Calling for an all out war to win souls, evangelist Billy Graham closed the annual Southern Baptist Convention Thursday night by challenging Christians to stand up to mental, possibly physical persecution. Earlier 16,000 delegates reaffirmed their position that homosexuality is a sin, passed a resolution praising singer Anita Bryant for her stand on the issue, and heard U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young Jr. describe the world as divided in a "balance of terror."

An estimated 20,000 persons were on hand for Graham's speech, the concluding event of the three-day convention for the nation's largest protest denomination. Southern Baptists claim some 13 million members nationwide, including Miss Bryant and President Jimmy Carter, who addressed delegates opening night via videotape. Graham, in a news conference earlier in the day, said he admires Miss Bryant for heading the effort to repeal a Dade County, Fla., law that made it illegal to deny housing and job opportunities to homosexuals. But he said he does not feel God has called him to join particular groups to oppose certain kinds of sins. Young, who is a minister of the United Church of Christ, said "There is something wrong when the people of the world, because of differences in ideologies, will spend \$350 billion annually to have the capacity to destroy one another as a means of keeping peace."

Bar committee defeats ERA, gay resolutions

HOUSTON (AP) — A State Bar of Texas resolutions committee has defeated resolutions to repeal state laws prohibiting homosexual conduct and in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. About 70 members of the 150 member committee were present Thursday to vote on the resolutions during the association's annual convention. Nine members voted for the resolution repealing laws against homosexuality while the ERA was defeated by a vote of 33-32. Of 16 resolutions presented to the committee, only two which dealt with restoring rights to criminal offenders who have served time in prison passed.

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Briscoe may veto about 20 measures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe neared the end of his review of the work of the regular session of the 65th Legislature today with a little black cloud floating over about 20 measures.

"I would guess there would be a total of about 20 vetoes," Briscoe told a news conference Thursday.

He has approved and signed into law close to 600 new pieces of legislation sent to him by lawmakers.

Sunday is the deadline for Briscoe to act on measures that can become law without his signature.

Thursday, the governor signed into law three controversial measures that were not settled until the final days of the 140-day regular session.

One of the measures was the "sunset bill," which requires periodic review of most state agencies by the legislature.

"I sign this with great pleasure and I think it is a step in the right direction," Briscoe said.

The bill, sought both by fiscal conservatives and Common Cause, would subject 175 agencies to a life-or-death review in the next 12 years, about 30 each legislative session.

Another bill signed Thursday would merge the state's three powerful water agencies —

Texas Water Development Board, Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Rights Commission.

Although it was merged for administrative purposes, the three-member water rights commission would retain its independence in settling disputes over ownership of water.

Another major bill signed Thursday attempts to lower medical malpractice insurance costs. It was approved after a session-long fight between Texas doctors and trial lawyers.

The final compromise written by a 10-member conference committee puts a \$500,000 ceiling on awards to injured patients, plus unlimited medical and custodial expenses. It also requires injured patients to give doctors 75 days notice before suing them and sets up machinery to discipline incompetent or careless physicians.

Other bills of statewide interest signed included:

—A bill setting up a \$1.5 million fund for use by colleges and universities in studies and research into finding alternative energy resources.

—A bill that prohibits the renewal or issuance of a beer or mixed drink license if state sales taxes are unpaid.

Toth detention not without price

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After four consecutive days of highly publicized U.S. pressure on the Russians to let Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth leave Moscow, Carter Administration officials Thursday were reluctant to claim credit for his sudden release.

And officials at both the White House and State Department were geared to reject indignantly any suggestion that the Russian decision to drop possible charges against Toth resulted from any secret bargaining, or that any concessions had been offered by the United States.

Rather, officials interpreted the episode as a standoff, in which the Soviet authorities let Toth go only after achieving their apparent purpose of intimidating U.S. newsmen in Moscow and of stepping up their cam-

paign against the dissident movement.

At the same time, officials stressed, the incident was not without cost because it added a significant strain on U.S.-Soviet relations. "We are pleased by the outcome, but we regard the whole episode as extremely unfortunate," said Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, whose telephoned protest to the Soviet ambassador Tuesday was the highest level direct U.S. intervention in the affair.

"It is inconsistent with the Helsinki Final Act," Christopher added in an interview, referring to the 1975 accord under which the Soviet bloc accepted some Western standards for human rights and treatment of foreign journalists.

"It is particularly unfortunate because it comes right at the commencement of the preparatory

meeting," Christopher said, he was referring to the Helsinki review session just getting under way in Belgrade. "We hope to do it (review the Helsinki agreement) in a constructive and not a confrontational way."

Asked whether Toth was being allowed to leave because of actions taken by the Carter Administration during the week, the official State Department response, issued by spokesman John Trattner, was: "We do not want to make that connection. We did protest at several levels. We can confirm he has been told he may leave the Soviet Union."

Asked to respond to the report attributed to a Soviet journalist accredited to the United Nations that Toth's release was preceded by intense "hot line" bargaining, officials at state and at the White House had an identically worded denial:

"There was no bargaining, no discussion of conditions for his release, nothing which could be described as negotiations."

Officials here responsible for watching the incident most closely were privately confident as early as Tuesday, that Toth eventually would be released. On that day the pace of Toth's KGB interrogation quickened and Soviet authorities refrained from formally charging Toth with espionage activities of which they had indirectly accused him.

By Wednesday, the questioners told Toth explicitly that he was regarded as a "witness" rather than a defendant. They began to concentrate on his relationship with Anatoly Shecharansky, a Jewish dissident with whom Toth had openly cooperated in the past and who is now facing charges of treason.

Suarez begins coalition hunt after getting control in Spain

By JIM HOAGLAND The Washington Post

MADRID — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez began working on forming a new cabinet Thursday immediately after winning effective control of Spain's first freely elected Parliament in 41 years.

With returns from Wednesday's balloting 90 per cent complete in all areas except Madrid and Barcelona, Suarez's Democratic Center coalition was the projected winner of 170 seats in the Parliament's Chamber of Deputies, only six short of an absolute majority.

The incomplete results also showed the government-backed coalition capturing 106 of the 207 elected seats in the Senate. The coalition's candidates, like most of the 41 senators named to the upper house Wednesday by King Juan Carlos, are Suarez loyalists.

Spain emerged from the balloting with two large party groupings occupying the center ground here. Challenging Suarez's center-right

coalition was the Socialist party, which expects to have 115 seats in the chamber when the final results are in.

Parties occupying more extreme positions were rejected by an electorate clearly wary of reigniting the ideological conflicts that surfaced in the last free elections here in 1936, leading to civil war and military rule under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The balloting pushed Franco's political legacy even deeper into history. Rightist politicians who sought to run as his political heirs under the Popular Alliance banner of Manuel Fraga were held to about 8 per cent of the vote and 15 seats in the Chamber. Parties even further to the right,

such as the neo-fascist New Force and the Falange failed to win any seats.

And Franco's most hated enemies, the Spanish Communists, reaped only 7 per cent of the popular vote, which translated into 20 seats in the Chamber because of its distribution.

The Communists, legalized only two months ago by Suarez, ran a restrained campaign, and party leader Santiago Carrillo praised Suarez Thursday for having permitted a fair election.

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Bryant to speak to Bar after peaceful protest

HOUSTON (AP) — Anita Bryant, whose appearance at the Texas Bar Association convention prompted about 4,000 supporters of gay rights to stage a downtown candlelight march Thursday night, was to speak today at lawyers' prayer breakfast and then meet with newsmen.

While Miss Bryant sang a medley of religious songs at the State Bar's annual presidential dinner, gay right backers paraded in front and in the rear of the hotel where the singer performed.

A few blocks away at the city hall mall about 300 persons listened to the Rev. Joe West, a Baptist minister

from San Antonio and organizer of a group called Save Our Cherished Kids, speak in support of Miss Bryant.

The protest march ended at the mall, minutes after the conclusion of the prayer meeting.

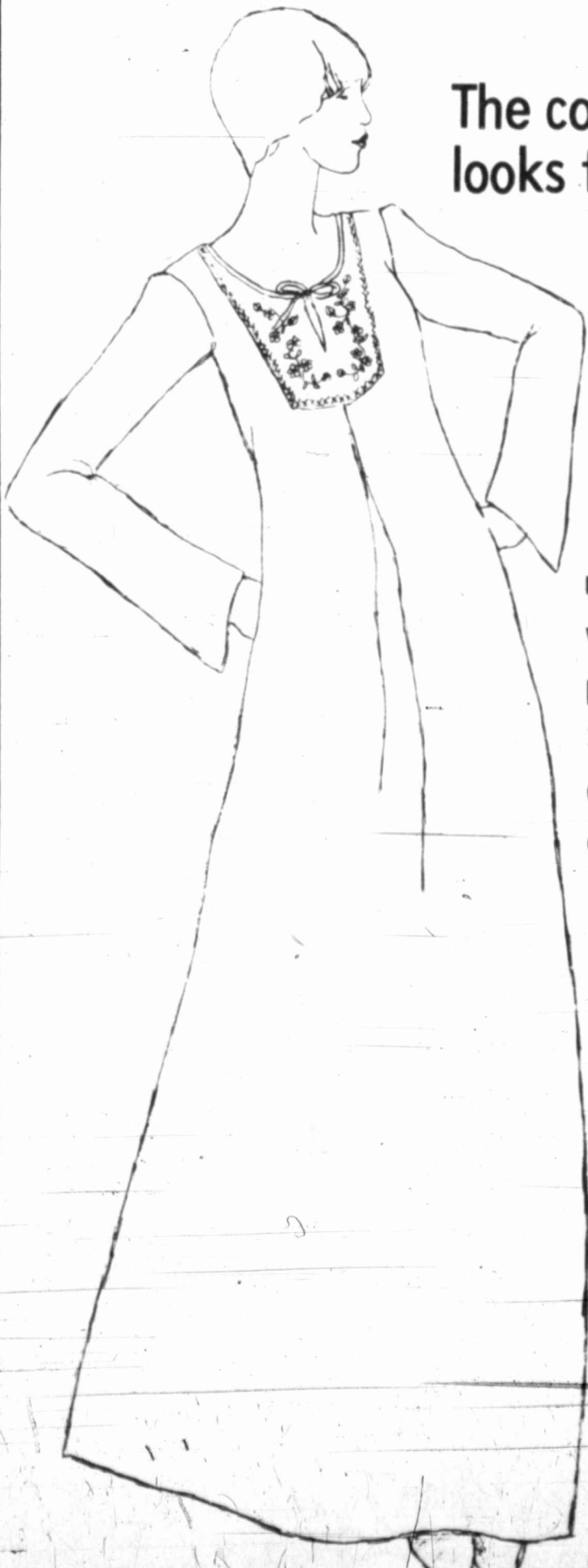
Policemen in riot gear stood by, but there was no violence as leaders of both the pro-and anti-Bryant groups called for peaceful demonstrations.

The Rev. Mr. West said, "display no violence or they may hit you with their purse or a powder puff."

Gary J. Van Ooteghem, chairman of the Texas Gay Political Caucuses, told the gay rights supporters to do nothing to incite violence.

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Test of diplomacy

On June 5 the Middle East marked the 10th anniversary of the Six Day War. Israel dealt the Arab and Egyptian armies a crushing defeat in June of 1967, but like all of the fighting between Arabs and Jews since the 1940s, it settled nothing.

The Six Day War left Israel with the burden of administering territory populated by Arabs and defending itself against United Nations resolutions demanding its return. The 1967 war only set the stage for the Yom Kippur war in 1973, and the Israeli occupation of the Sinai, Gaza, the West Bank of the Jordan and part of the Golan Heights continues to fuel the hostility of the Arab world.

As the Carter administration takes up the U.S. commitment to support of Israel, the issue of the occupied territories has become entwined with the older issue dating back to 1948 — the aspirations of Palestinian refugees for a "homeland."

President Carter's main contribution so far to the difficult process of Middle East diplomacy has been to add U.S. support of a future homeland for displaced Palestinian Arabs to our longstanding support of the right of Jews to a homeland in the old Palestine. Whether Mr. Carter can weave the two together is the challenge emerging for his Middle East policy.

His tilt toward a Palestinian homeland — though stopping short of talking of a Palestinian "state" — no doubt helped make his recent meeting with Prince Rahd of Saudi Arabia a harmonious affair. The Saudis are saying that Mr. Carter is moving in a direction that should give us no fear that they will use the oil supplies we desperately need as a "weapon." The other side of the coin, of course, is that the weapon remains in their hands if the

President does not keep moving in a direction that pleases them.

Mr. Carter forgot his history when, at his recent news conference, he sought to find a precedent for U.S. support of a Palestinian homeland. U.N. resolutions calling for Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967, which our government has supported, do not touch on the "homeland" issue. Mr. Carter's staff found a tenuous link in the U.N. resolution of 1947, which recommended the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. Furthermore, Mr. Carter is the first President to call for a "homeland."

Arab governments and Palestinian Arab leaders never accepted the 1947 resolution, and Israel independently declared its existence as a state in 1948. The issues of those years remain unresolved and have fueled both the warfare and militant rhetoric between Arabs and Jews for 30 years.

Menahem Begin, whose Likud party won the recent Israeli elections, takes the view that even the 1948 boundaries of Israel do not represent the full homeland that the Jews can claim — that some West Bank territory should remain in Israeli hands for good. Whether he can carry this attitude into the new government he is trying to form remains to be seen. Such an official policy in Israel would only darken the prospect for fruitful Arab-Israeli negotiations.

President Carter's ability to deal with the new Israeli government eventually will come to a test. Since he has raised the hopes of the Arabs that U.S. influence will seek to bring about both the withdrawal from occupied territories and the establishment of a Palestinian Arab homeland, it promises to be a tough test both for Mr. Carter and the Israelis.

DNA progress

There's nothing quite like a real accomplishment to help settle a theoretical argument.

University of California scientists recently announced they had induced an insulin gene to reproduce itself. This represents much more than a medical breakthrough.

It illustrates how recombinant DNA research — performed

under strict safeguards — can increase the precious supply of a life-giving hormone for diabetics.

Similar research holds forth hope for controlling cancer and hemophilia.

Such accomplishments should settle forever the argument over whether recombinant DNA research is a boon or threat to mankind.

INSIDE REPORT:

Plan to centralize intelligence began months ago

By ROWLAND EVANS
 And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Whatever the ultimate cost of the unnoticed burial of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the short-run effect is to silence the most important intelligence sounding board — other than U.S. intelligence agencies themselves — for every President back to Dwight Eisenhower.

The most persuasive agent on President Carter last month in recommending the death of the board (known as Pifiab) was Adm. Stanfield Turner, the new director of Central Intelligence. But Central Intelligence directors have never particularly liked Pifiab with its high-powered membership drawn from the loftiest niches of American science, business and former government officials. To them, it represented a threat as a competitor for the President's ear and a source of intelligence inspiration.

Pifiab, for one notable example, engineered the brilliant intelligence breakthrough by the CIA that led to spy-in-the-sky reconnaissance. That might have been delayed for years without hard pressure from Pifiab and Dr. Edwin H. Land, Polaroid chairman and a Pifiab member since 1961.

The risks inherent in killing Pifiab are manifold. It was Pifiab that persuaded former President Ford and ex-CIA director George Bush to engage an outside team of hard-line experts to debate CIA's estimate of Soviet intentions and capabilities last summer.

points of view that challenge the prevailing administration line. Consider the following incidents:

Dr. Richard Pipes, the Harvard Russian scholar who played a key role in "Team B" last summer, believed he had an informal agreement from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) for up to \$7,500 to help finance a Harvard-MIT conference on basic Soviet strategic doctrine. But ACDA, now under highly controversial director Paul Warnke, informed Pipes last month help fund the project (even though Warnke has publicly said he has no idea whether Moscow seeks military superiority over the U.S., or simply equality).

An invitation to retired Gen. George Keegan, former Air Force intelligence chief, early this year to lecture at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base was withdrawn. The only explanation: that the Pentagon and/or White House did not want Keegan to be sponsored by the government in view of his well-known alarm over Soviet intentions.

Concern within the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) that the Carter administration — and Adm. Turner — may be plotting enhancement of CIA at the expense of DIA.

What makes the demise of Pifiab more mystifying is that two principal authors of the Senate Intelligence Committee's final report on "the President's office" last year, David Aaron and Rick Inderfurth, said the board had been "useful," partly because "its advice and recommendations have been for the



Evans



Novak

'PERHAPS IF YOU GOT TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER'



A CHANGING WORLD: 'Microstates' taking over U.N.

By JOHN PINKERMAN
 Copley News Service

Every time a new republic is voted into the United Nations the influence of the United States and its ability to guide decisions of the increasingly irresponsible world body get a new jolt.

In effect, the "microstates" (nations with less than 300,000 inhabitants) are taking over the U.N. and this is eroding the equilibrium of the community of nations. The situation could get worse, too, because there is a good chance that there could be 50 to 100 new "liberated" nations, even as many as 200, in the U.N. during the next few years — and most of these "Third World" creations take a dim view of the West, including the United States.

Elmer Plischke, University of Maryland professor, has made a careful study of this situation, likened to Gulliver being held captive by the Lilliputians, and what he has to say has been published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. It makes interesting reading.

There are precedents for calling the current U.N. course wrong — particularly for the United States — and one is the words of the ultraliberal Eleanor Roosevelt when she was chief U.S. representative to the world body: "Just as the concept of human liberty carried to its logical extreme would mean anarchy, so the principle of self-determination of peoples given unrestricted application could result in chaos."

It is not the question of whether new republics should be free to manage their own affairs that is at issue but whether, irrespective of their size and ability to fulfill their responsibilities, they should be entitled to sovereign equality in the affairs of the community of nations.

It seems to be an axiom of in-



JOHN PINKERMAN

ternational practice, but legal fiction, that when a new state is born it has the right to turn angrily on its once colonial master and become the legal equal of all other nations.

Such a situation is real, however, and it puts the United States at a distinct disadvantage. The United States is twice as populous as all the existing small states (under five million) combined but these small states account for more than half the members of the U.N. and thus can control the voting power.

These small states, including the microstates, individually contribute the minimum 0.02 per cent of the budget and as an entire group pay less than one-sixteenth the share of the United States. Joined by other small states, they can muster a decisive two-thirds vote and thus dominate U.N. decision making.

Worse is the way these Third World states vote most of the time. Their logic is based on "colonial hangover" and resulting congenial opposition to Western nations. This situation, unchecked as more new republics enter the U.N., could be disaster for the United States on the world scene.

One 1976 U.N. resolution is frightening proof. It, with the help of the microstates, called for every-member support of the liberation movement's "armed struggle" in South Africa.

The vote was 108 in favor, 11 opposed, and 22 abstentions.

President. As such, the executive nature of this relationship should be maintained.

Aaron is now deputy to national security director Zbigniew Brzezinski; Inderfurth is Brzezinski's special assistant. They headed Jimmy Carter's transition "team" on intelligence, proposing to abolish Pifiab despite what they wrote in that report only months earlier.

One conclusion from this is that the incoming administration was planning to centralize intelligence long before it took office, duly reflected by Aaron and Inderfurth. Their report sat on the President's desk until early May when, pressed by Adm. Turner, Mr. Carter delivered the coup de grace to Pifiab — a blow to challenges from outside the bureaucracy that have proved invaluable to U.S. intelligence in the past.

WRITE ON: President becoming more aware of menace

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
 Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

President Carter is learning the hard way that the Russians are difficult to deal with and that they are determined to build up and maintain the greatest military machine in history.

This fact was underscored by the President's remarks when he met with the NATO heads in London and talked with the leaders of Western European governments and Japan.

All of a sudden he seems to be much more aware of the Soviet menace than previously.

It might even be that he would reconsider having Paul Warnke, chief of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, be our representative in future arms negotiations because Warnke simply is too soft and too much of a dove to stand up to the tough Soviet leaders.

President Carter said that the Russian military forces and those of their slave states in Central Europe are much greater than any needed for defensive purposes.

In talking with NATO leaders he said, "There is a continuing growth in the offensive capabilities of the Warsaw Pact countries," and then he stressed the need for NATO to maintain its own forces at an adequate level. We and our partners in this 28-year-old alliance need to do a great deal — especially our partners. It is high time that they spent more of their national gross products

on military defense and less on extreme Socialist schemes.

When NATO was formed 28 years ago we undertook to provide most of the manpower, military hardware and finances. The alliance came into being as one of the wisest decisions ever made by President Harry Truman. He followed this up by asking Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, to become the first supreme commander of NATO, and all of our potential allies were most enthusiastic.

NATO has always been commanded by an American general, and we have provided an outstanding series in Eisenhower, Ridgeway, Gruenther, Norstad and Goodpastor. At present Gen. Alexander M. Haig is the supreme commander.

In his London talks the President emphasized the continuous Soviet military buildup which has been in progress for the last 12 years.

It started immediately after the Cuban crisis and has been accelerated and expanded subsequently.

Russia spends about 2.5 times as much of its gross national product on military strength as we do. The Kremlin leaders have utilized the SALT disarmament talks and all of the periods in between to accentuate their military buildup. We have cut back.

Especially have we fallen behind in technical research and the development of new missile systems.

When we begin to discuss reduction of armaments again with the Soviets they probably will demand that we stop production of our Cruise missile, that we do not go ahead and develop the B-1 bomber, and that we give up our various bases in Europe and elsewhere. What they offer in return will be chicken feed.

Latest confidential reports show that the Russians have developed an entirely new arsenal of strategic weapons during the last few years. They are said to have brought out seven new intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). During this same period the United States has put into place only one new missile, the Minuteman III.

The Soviet missiles are believed to have developed increased accuracy and added many technical innovations.

Among the new Soviet missiles is the SS-18 — a monstrous, liquid-fueled rocket. It can carry eight to 10 independently targeted nuclear warheads. It is believed that Soviet military planners in the event of a nuclear war would fire SS-18s at our hardened missile silos.

Other Russian missiles of destruction include the SS-19, SS-17, SS-X-16 and the SS-N-8. Most of these carry much more wallop than the earlier SS-11s.

The SS-17, -18 and -19 all carry four warheads and would be especially effective used against cities.

It is believed that the SS-X-16 has exceptional mobile capabilities and would be difficult to detect and destroy.

The SS-N-8 would be submarine-launched and it is believed this missile has a range of at least 4,200 miles, which would enable Russian submarines to strike U.S. targets while cruising far off our coasts. Many of the Soviet missiles are cold-launched. Scientifically this means that they are popped out of their missile silos by a charge of gas before the engines are ignited.

Authoritative Washington estimates say that the Russians are currently employing 830,000 scientists and engineers in exclusive military research. This constitutes more than half of all of the trained research manpower in the Soviet Union.

In our country we have about 500 scientists and engineers assigned exclusively to handle military research and development.

Mark Russell says

The 37-member House Ways and Means Committee has voted on the President's energy proposals and here's a final score: Detroit 37, Carter nothing.

They voted for no rebates on small cars and no taxes on big cars. Were I a cartoonist, I'd depict a big car, labeled "Auto Industry," pulling into a gas station. The attendant, labeled "Ways and Means Committee," says, "I can be very friendly."

It had to happen. Andrew Young called Abraham Lincoln a racist. Of course. And how about Golda Meir's anti-Semitism?

And when it comes to atheism — Pope Paul sure takes the prize.

I think I have Young figured out. The press created him when they tired of Billy Carter.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"If you can't get along with the neighbors, what you probably don't need is different neighbors."

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the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Traditional problems surface in Belgrade

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BELGRADE — Fundamental differences emerged here Thursday in U.S. and Soviet approaches to reviewing how well nations have carried out the far-reaching pledges on European security, economic cooperation and human rights signed by 35 countries at Helsinki in 1975.

The differences became clear here in the second day of a 35-nation preparatory conference meant to lay the groundwork for a full-scale review of the Helsinki accords this fall.

In the first Soviet address to the conference, chief delegate Yuli Vorontsov called for "a constructive atmosphere and businesslike exchange of views."

But he said the emphasis should be on "summarizing the positive accomplishments" since the accords were signed and in "looking toward the future" with respect to new proposals.

In that way, Vorontsov said, the conference would "contribute to the general improvement of the political climate."

In effect, the Soviets are asking the participants not to criticize each other or examine in detail the failure of individual countries to live up to the spirit of some of the pledges made at Helsinki.

Those pledges, however, inspired an upsurge of demands for individual freedoms and human rights throughout Eastern Europe, and the Carter administration has undertaken a major campaign of pressing the Soviets on this issue and openly criticizing them for a "disappointing" performance in the two years since the Helsinki agreement was signed.

The U.S. delegation here is arguing for the thorough and complete review of implementation of all parts of the accords that is called for in the final act of the Helsinki agreements.

The United States, backed by most West European countries, is pressing

for basically an open-ended debate beginning next fall that will not end until all points are examined and that would include working committees as well as full conference groups so that detailed assessments can be made.

A proposal introduced Wednesday by the British, with the support of the nine-member European Common Market and the United States, would in effect have set up that kind of open-ended agenda, though it did include a provision for a non-binding goal of ending in 12 weeks.

Thursday, however, the conference seemed to be turning instead to a simplified Spanish proposal that basically lays out an agenda of questions for the preparatory meeting to decide, without suggesting any specifics.

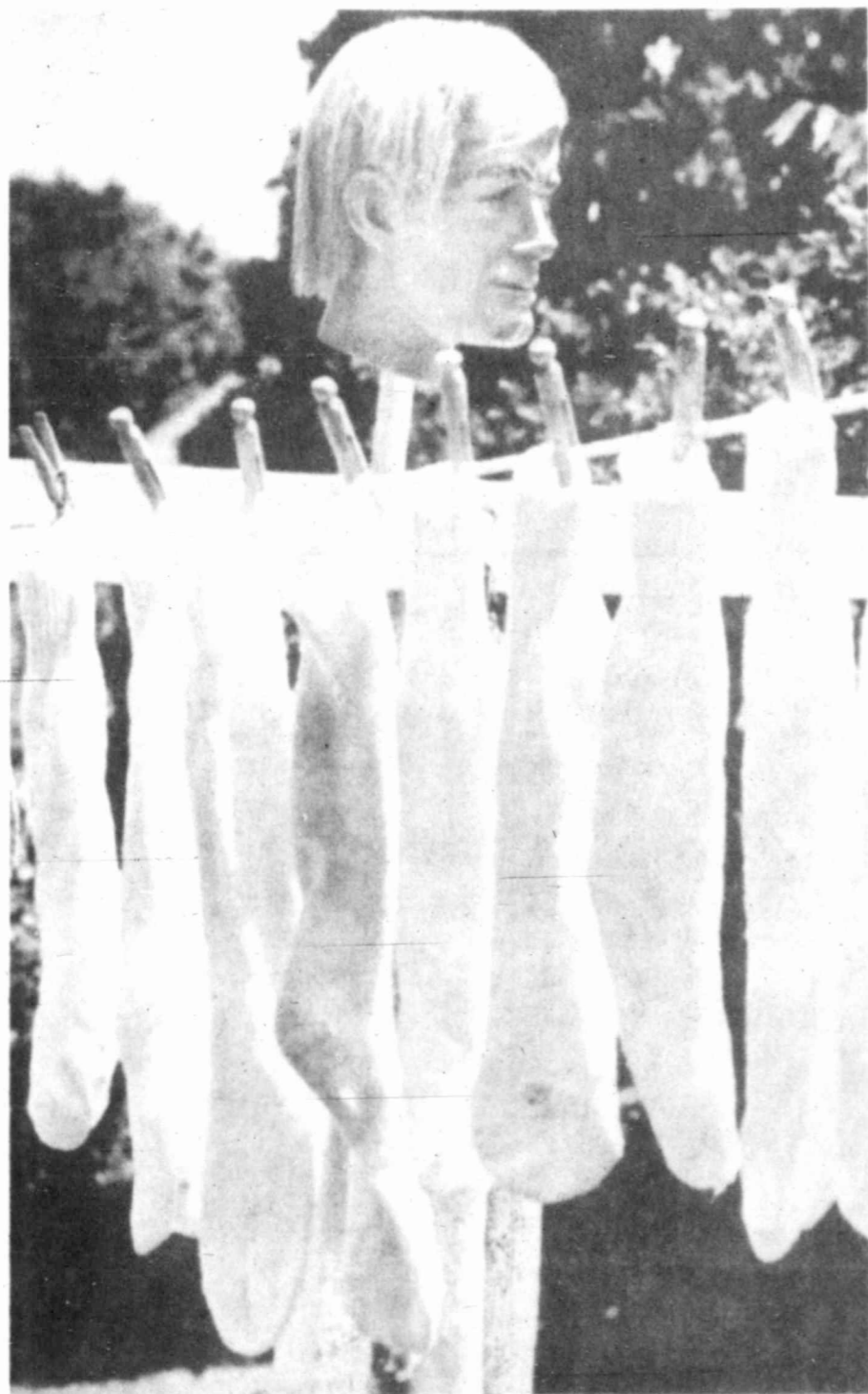
Thus, it now seems that the conference will enter a long period of perhaps six weeks in which each point about duration, agenda and committee will be argued out, with the United States pressing for no specific closing date for the main conference and the Soviets trying to assure shutting things off sometime before the end of the year.

In Vorontsov's view, "If we are to speak about our major achievements" in Europe since Helsinki, "they are that peace in Europe has become more stable, that economic relations have expanded, that there are broader cultural and information exchanges and contacts among peoples are developing."

The meetings here are all behind closed doors, but a spokesman for the Soviet delegation briefed newsmen on Vorontsov's comments.

Though the United States and most of the West would disagree with much of that assessment, U.S. delegate chief ambassador Albert W. Sherer told newsmen later that he found the Soviets' opening speech "basically constructive."

Earlier Thursday Sherer was also questioned about how the conference seemed to be going thus far, and he replied, "perhaps its going better than I expected."



GORGEOUS GEORGE has a new job for the summer since the old department store in Lancaster, PA., closed. He's Mrs. William Pautz's answer to the birds that used to perch on her washline and soil her clean clothes. She also has a mannequin Monica in her flower garden. She says it does wonders keeping the rabbits away from her petunias. (AP Laserphoto)

Court ruling on employees' religion favors employer

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Thursday that an employer is not required to disrupt normal operations in order to let an employee observe a particular day of the week as the Sabbath.

The court held that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 does not compel an employer to put such an employee on a four-day week, pay someone else overtime pay to substitute for him on Saturdays, or breach the seniority plan incorporated in a union contract by arranging swaps of workdays.

In laying down those guidelines, the justices said that neither Congress nor the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has spelled out how employers are to comply with a 1972 amendment ordering them "to reasonably accommodate to an employee's religious observance or practice" short of "undue hardship." Justice Byron R. White, in the

opinion for the court, said that Trans World Airlines, Inc., and the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, had complied with the amendment in dealing with TWA employee Larry G. Hardison, who is a member of the Worldwide Church of God, which observes Saturday as the Sabbath.

For that reason, White wrote, "we need not reach" the constitutional prohibition of laws "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

TWA and the union had contended that the amendment both advances religion and entangles government in it. An employers' group, the Equal Employment Advisory Council, agreed. But 11 national Jewish organizations and the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists denied this, saying that the amendment merely protects the religious freedom of persons who observe a day other than Sunday as the Holy Day of rest.

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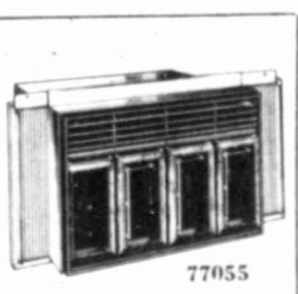
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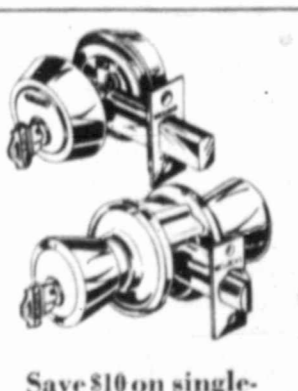
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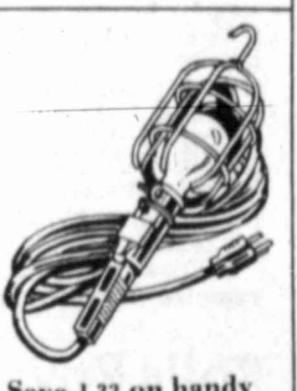
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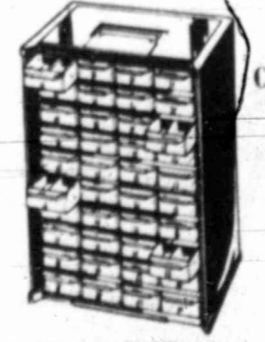
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- B. \$16.99 Craftsman stapler kit
- C. \$14.99 40-dr. parts cabinet
- D. \$15.99 Craftsman torque wrench
- E. \$13.99 18-in. steel tool box
- F. \$11.89 Craftsman 3 1/2-in. vise



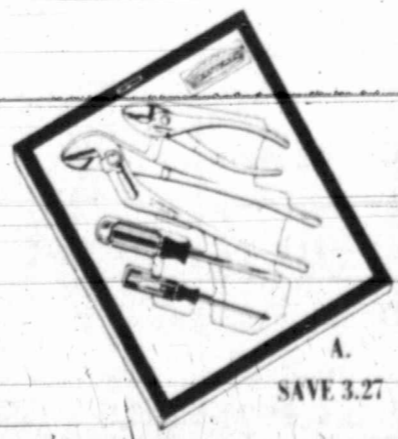
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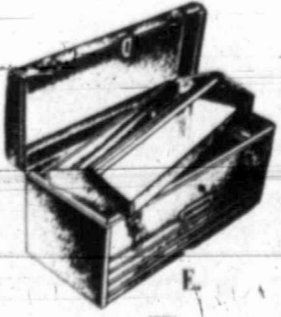
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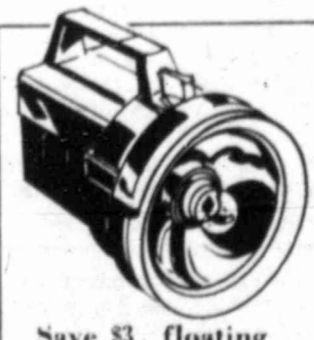
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British doom forecasters might be well-advised to look again

By ROBERT RENO
Newsday

NEW YORK — As Britain revealed in pageantry last week, there was an almost universal tendency to review the Queen's silver jubilee as a time for forgetting that unhappy nation's troubles.

Commentators on both sides of the Atlantic were heard to weep and wail over Britain's decline and to muse about how nice it was that those wretched people still have a gilded coach, grotesquely hideous as it was, to haul their monarch around.

Many of them were so dazzled by the spectacle that they groped for rational justifications of a monarchy that in 1977 cannot, nor need not, be justified by anything more than the endearing British passion for irrelevant silliness.

All this makes for good schmaltz, which is, of course what a jubilee is all about. In reality, however, if Elizabeth's reign ended today it would have to be regarded by future social and economic historians as one of the most extraordinarily successful periods in British history.

It will be most accurately judged by what Britain accomplished in spite of the loss of its position as a world power, the liquidation of much of its wealth in World War II and the general lack of competitiveness of Britain's economy.

The period from 1950 to 1974 saw British living standards, measured in terms of real disposable personal income, roughly double. That was accomplished despite British income tax rates, which range as high as 83 per cent on earned income compared with a top bracket of 70 per cent in the United States.

It is only since 1974 that the rise in real disposable incomes has halted.

They fell by less than 1 per cent in 1975 and by 0.5 per cent in 1976, compared with an average annual increase of 4.6 per cent between 1950 and 1974.

Britain's troubles since 1974 have, however, been only a slightly more acute form of the same malaise that has affected much of the industrial world in the same period. Real disposable incomes in the United States have been almost stagnant since 1974.

If the mid-1970s are therefore viewed as a temporary aberration aggravated by higher world oil prices,

Analysis

then the 56 million Britons who celebrated last week can be said to have had a lot to celebrate. The average Briton has more, is healthier and is better educated than at any time in history.

The average male Briton lives to be 70 and the average female lives to be 75. Both live slightly longer than their American counterparts.

The number of full-time university students in Britain doubled between 1965 and 1974, and the number of universities, which stood at 17 at the end of World War II, now totals 45. The revolution in education has been matched by improvements in housing that no Briton would have dreamed of a generation ago.

Ownership of homes has doubled in the last 20 years. Four out of five families now live in a house. Nine out of 10 households have vacuum cleaners, two out of three have washing machines and four out of five have refrigerators. More than 95 per cent of British homes have a television set.

Industrial accidents, which took

2,717 British lives in 1937 and 2,017 in 1945, claimed only 427 lives in 1975.

The state of the British worker today is about as far removed from the condition of workers at the time of the coronation of Elizabeth's father as those workers were from the proletariat of Dickens' time.

All the sentimentality about the decline of Britain becomes even more unreal if you consider that an event is about to take place that will change the course of its history in a way rarely witnessed.

That will come in 1980, about the time when President Carter's energy savings program is supposed to be moving into high gear, when Britain is expected to produce more oil than it consumes. The North Sea wells are already providing one-third of the United Kingdom's domestic needs.

For a nation, which until recently had to import every drop of oil it consumed, the switch from oil importer to oil exporter will be staggering in its consequences. A survey by London's Financial Times last week found that British manufacturers are actually worried that oil exports will cause the pound to be overvalued.

This is ironic considering that repeated trade deficits in the last 25 years have steadily weakened the pound. Manufacturers are worried that a trade surplus will strengthen the pound too much, meaning that their exports will become more expensive when purchased with foreign currencies.

Britons, it seems, aren't happy unless they are looking on the bad side of things, and Americans like to buy this image. Sentimental Anglophiles have always thought in terms of the thin red line holding out against impossible odds.

So it was in World War II. In terms of industrial production, available manpower, natural resources and geographical resources, Britain and its overseas dominions were more than a match for Germany and Italy. Yet historians insist on portraying Britain as the natural underdog that never had a chance save through its own tenacity.

Then there are others who like to point to Britain's troubles as an example of what will happen to the United States if it continues its relentless march toward the socialistic welfare state.

There is a myth that Britain is obsessively egalitarian and socialistic and that this has been her ruin. It is hard to reconcile this image with the orgy of royal splendor that took place last week.

Socialized medicine and high taxes, budget deficits and trade deficits, greedy labor unions and indolent management all form part of the British stereotype. The truth is that the British have in the last 25 years done rather well by, and in spite of, themselves.

There were warnings that the economic planning, public ownership, heavy taxation and vast welfare programs that Britain undertook after World War II would coincide directly with a loss of freedom and individuality.

Yet the United Kingdom remains one of the most stable and free societies, fully capable of retaining all its old eccentricities. It has absorbed new ones as well without serious threat to the stability of the monarchy it holds in such affection.

If the British Communist party is the weakest in Europe it is largely because violent revolution is difficult to sell to people who have already had a peaceful one.

Device means less TV

By MARY GANZ

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — One bright Sunday afternoon when Barry Johnson was outside working in his yard he looked around the neighborhood and realized something was missing. His daughter.

Everyone but 8-year-old Christine was outside, playing in the sunshine and enjoying the day. Christine was inside, parked in front of the television set.

"I didn't really realize there was a problem until these nice days," Johnson said. "And I thought, 'What is she doing in here? Life is outside. You can play ball, you can do all kinds of things.'"

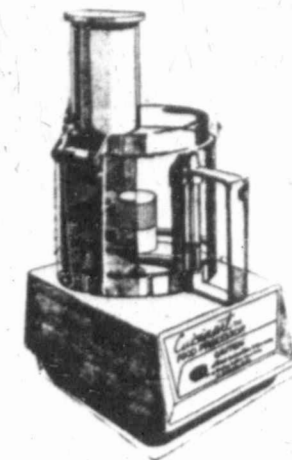
"The TV set had really become a baby sitter."

Now when Christine sits down in front of the tube, a brightly colored cardboard bird watches her from atop the set. When Christine turns off the set — usually after an hour at most — she moves the cardboard wheel behind the bird to show she has logged another unit or two of viewing time toward a weekly quota set by her parents.

Under the system, say Johnson and his wife, Jean, Christine has cut her television time back from more than 20 hours a week to less than 5. She's joined Little League and is devoting more time than before to Brownie activities and other projects.

Gone are the nightly arguments about whether the table would be set before or after the "Bewitched" rerun was over, whether she would watch "The Brady Bunch" or get started on her homework.

The Johnsons believe their "TV Watchbird" can help other families, newly aware like themselves of the possible effects of too much television on their youngsters, begin to say "no."



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Dutch still shaping coalition

By MURRAY SEEGER
The Los Angeles Times

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Even while their attention was diverted by the Moluccan terrorist hijack drama, Dutch politicians started their traditional negotiation process to form a coalition government.

The country has been governed by a caretaker cabinet since March 22, when a coalition of five parties split apart.

Now, three weeks after the parliamentary election of May 25, the tentative shape of a new center-left coalition composed of three parties is taking form.

The final composition of the government will not be known for many weeks, and it may not be ready to take office until late summer. Negotiations took six months before the last government was formed, four years ago.

"Dutch politics are so complicated and so dull that it is no wonder that people in the rest of the world do not pay any attention to us," one Dutch journalist commented.

The May election did serve in a limited extent to simplify the complex makeup of Dutch politics. It reduced sharply the influence of small, far-left parties, including the Communists, and cut short the rise of a new racist right-wing group, the Volksunie.

The election also appears to have encouraged the leading parties to slow further growth to the Netherlands' generous social welfare system, which has boosted overall public spending to more than 50 per cent of the country's gross national product and raised taxes to nearly 50 per cent of personal income.

The new government, whatever its composition, is expected to direct more attention to reducing the

unemployment rate of more than 5 per cent and improving the atmosphere for new investment. Many experts are concerned by the flight of capital to other countries, especially West Germany and the United States.

The voting last month unquestionably elevated Prime Minister Joop den Uyl to an even stronger position as the country's dominant political figure.

His strong personal standing is regarded by most Dutch and foreign observers as a major factor in giving his Labor (Socialist) Party the greatest victory ever won by a Dutch party.

The Socialist picked up 10 seats in the Parliament to give them 53 of the 150 total. They received 33.8 per cent of the votes cast — the largest percentage ever given one Dutch party — in an election in which 25 parties entered candidates.

A new combination of three religious parties, the Christian Democratic Appeal including Catholics and Protestants, gained one seat for a total of 49 with 31.9 per cent of the vote. Its members are middle-rollers in Dutch politics.

On the right, the Liberal party also gained six seats to reach 28 with 18 per cent of the votes. One other party, the small non-socialist progressive Democrats 66, gained two seats for a total of eight. Eight other small parties share the 12 remaining seats.

"The election seemed to show that a lot of people who voted for the radical parties four years ago fled back to the Socialist this time," one Dutch expert commented.

The new coalition will be led by Den Uyl and include Labor, CDA and Democrats 66, but bargaining has just started on how many seats and which ministries each party will have.

The Socialists have been holding out for a cabinet majority as well as control of the crucial Economics, Social Affairs and Finance ministries. The Socialists now hold the finance portfolio, but the CDA has the other two of the "social triangle."

"After they agree on the numbers, finding the men to take the seats will be easy," a Dutch observer said.

Once the cabinet is made up, however, its members will have to agree on major domestic legislative issues before they can present a program to the parliament.

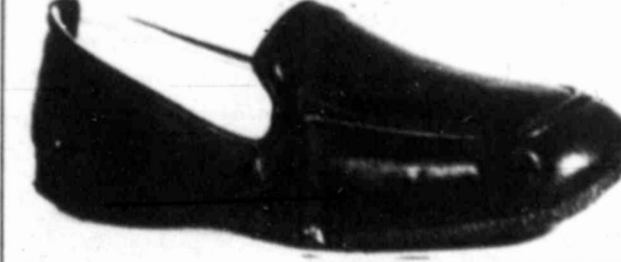
Rolls Royce parts ordered returned

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Barbie Doll creator Jack Ryan has been ordered to return \$7,500 in Rolls Royce parts to ex-wife Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Superior Court Commissioner John Alexander on Friday ordered the five wheels, five tires, five hubcaps, front bumper, grill and rear seats of the 1961 luxury car returned to the actress within two weeks.

Before their divorce last August, Ryan had stripped the car on the grounds the couple agreed to divide proceeds of the sale of the car.

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Discoveries completed in WT areas

Discoveries have been completed in Menard and Runnels areas, while an Iron field gained as extension.

Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. of Abilene finished No. 1 Speck Estate, a Cross Cut gas strike in Menard County, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The potential was gauged through perforations at 1,698-1,714 feet, after the pay section had been acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds of sand.

Top of the Cross Cut was picked at 1,698 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 2,143 feet. Total depth of the well is 1,850 feet, where 4½-inch casing was set, and the plugged-back depth is 1,810 feet.

It is 467 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 120, R. R. Russell survey, abstract 1715, seven miles northeast of Menard townsite and ½ mile northeast of a recently completed Strawn gas strike, Fred G. Brown, No. 1 Bobby R. Sykes.

RUNNELS GAS STRIKE

Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene, No. 1-A Lena Clayton, Runnels Capps gas discovery, rated an absolute, open flow potential of 294,700 cubic feet of gas per day.

The well produces through perforations at 3,365-3,369 feet. Operator acidized the pay section with 1,250 gallons.

It has 4½-inch casing set at 3,540 feet, on total depth of 3,772 feet, and picked top of the Capps lime at 3,354 feet, under ground elevation of 1,731 feet.

Field designation of Clayton (Capps) has been proposed for the strike which spots 5,434 feet from north and 1,133 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford survey 234, eight miles east of Ballinger.

IRON EXTENDER

John H. Hill, Austin, has completed the fifth well and location west extension in the Arden, Southeast (Wolfcamp) field of Iron.

No. 4 Tullios, had a 24-hour flowing potential of 131 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, producing through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,337-6,369 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 170-1.

The pay had been acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 39,500 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand.

It is 4,755 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of M. Pfister survey 857.



THIS GLEAMING CONCRETE smokestack, towering 700 feet above the rolling countryside, symbolizes San Antonio's determination to curb its addiction to increasingly scarce and expensive gas. The stack is taller than Tower of the Americas, is visible for 20 miles, and is being built at a cost of \$326 million. It is part of a coal power plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Disposal facts sought

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The greatest concentration of nuclear waste in the world is at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

That's why a House subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources wants to visit, says the chairman, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif.

"We hope to develop testimony at Hanford on the ultimate cost of disposal, what ERDA's (Energy Research and Development Administration) plans are for the ultimate disposal of the wastes and what it's going to cost," said Ryan.

Ryan and Reps. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, and Arlan Strangeland, R-Minn., plan to tour the reservation Saturday and

conduct a public hearing at the Hanford Science Center.

Tom Bauman, ERDA's public information director, said he believed they would find minimal environmental impact from nuclear wastes.

"The Hanford waste management operations have contributed less than 1 per cent of the amount of radiation the people in the Tri-Cities receive," he said.

After viewing the tank where there was a 115,000-gallon radioactive spill in 1973, the subcommittee expects to hear testimony from many sources on atomic energy disposal.

Ryan said the subcommittee, which oversees ERDA, had held hearings throughout the United States on nuclear-waste disposal.

Gulf executive concedes 'fix' upped some prices

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A top executive of Gulf Oil Corp. conceded before a congressional inquiry Thursday what Gulf and other participants in an international uranium cartel have steadfastly denied before — that their secret price-fixing club for the world uranium market also raised prices for some U.S. consumers.

This admission has serious implications for Gulf, among others, undermining its persistent claim that the foreign cartel did not violate U.S. antitrust law because it had no effect on U.S. domestic prices for the uranium that fuels nuclear power reactors.

Under questioning by the House Commerce Oversight Subcommittee, S.A. Zagnoli, president of Gulf Mineral Resources and its Canadian uranium subsidiary, first agreed the cartel did raise overseas prices, then reluctantly he conceded:

"To the extent that U.S. utilities bought overseas, they probably paid higher prices."

Zagnoli quickly added the effect "was insignificant."

"It may appear insignificant to you," snapped Rep. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), "but it was not insignificant to those TVA customers whose price of electricity was going up."

The subcommittee chaired by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) made public internal Gulf documents that also seemed to contradict Gulf's principal defense arguments. Gulf board chairman Jerry McAfee told the subcommittee that Gulf participated in the cartel only because it was "forced" to do so by the Canadian government.

But some of the corporate memorandums display an obvious exuberance for the cartel activities that seems to contradict that defense.

Gore suggested that Gulf was

pleading like "a corporate Patty Hearst — you were forced to do this and only afterwards did you develop an enthusiasm for the task."

One legal memorandum written by corporate lawyer Roy D. Jackson in 1972 suggested that Gulf's role in the uranium cartel would have historic benefits for the energy company:

"It is at least as important for Gulf to become sophisticated and substantial participant in worldwide uranium matters as it was for us to undertake similar efforts with respect of oil and gas 30 or 40 years ago. Having a representative on the governing board of the world marketing organization would be helpful in achieving this objective."

The cartel was organized in spring, 1972, under the sponsorship of governments in Canada, Australia and South Africa and with tacit support from the French. The participation of Gulf through its Canadian subsidiary is under investigation by a federal grand jury for antitrust violations.

The price of "yellowcake," or raw uranium, subsequently jumped from \$6 to \$41 a pound, but there is a complex economic argument over how much of that dramatic price escalation can be blamed on the cartel or on other factors, such as the rising Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil prices or the sudden boom in demand for nuclear fuels that followed.

Early in 1974, when uranium prices started their steep climb, one Gulf

marketing executive wrote the following report to a colleague:

"There's no question the international producers have jumped on board the OPEC bandwagon."

McAfee, who was president of a sister Gulf subsidiary in Canada during the three-year life of the cartel, said he was aware of the Ottawa government's pressures on uranium-mining companies to get together and arrange market quotas and prices. These pressures were partly in response to the U.S. embargo, which had closed the American market to foreign producers.

After Gulf originally refused to attend, McAfee said, "Greater pressures were then applied by the Canadian government... Push was turning to shove. The record shows that the Canadian government and uranium producers were of the opinion that Gulf was overly sensitive to the cartel and U.S. antitrust implications. Indeed we were. At no time did Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd. voluntarily seek to become a part of any producers' arrangement. It was compelled to do so."

The confidential and "specially confidential" documents from Gulf files that the House subcommittee subpoenaed after conflicting evidence on that point. Moss said he will direct a request to the Canadian government, asking if it "forced" Gulf to take part.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, td 4,589 feet, pb 4,540; testing "light" through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

BORDEN — Monsanto No. 1 Good, drilling 7,011 feet in lime, shale.

CHAYES — Blair & Metcalf No. 1 HRBS-Hudson-Federal, td 3,870 feet; plugged back to 3,841 feet, swabbed 40 barrels of fluid, cut 10 per cent oil, with slight show of gas, through perforations at 3,734-3,785 feet Texas O&G No. 1 C'Brien; td 2,615 feet in lime, preparing to run 8½-inch casing.

CHANE — Norwood No. 1 Wilson, drilling 3,052 feet in dolomite, Hilliard No. 1 Lea; drilling 7,415 feet in chert and lime. CROCKETT — CYK No. 3 A-Amacker; td 6,684 feet, recovering load, no gauge, through perforations at 4,716-4,754 feet. DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck; drilling below 11,492 feet in lime, shale.

ECTOR — Tri-Service No. 1 Fadden, drilling 10,997 feet in lime, shale.

EDDY — C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; drilling 125 feet.

Hondo No. 2 Alcott-Federal; td 9,620 feet, pulling out with drillstem test tool.

Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal; drilling 10,360 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal; drilling 3,379 feet in lime, shale.

Antelope No. 1 Rio; drilling 4,890 feet in lime.

EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-48 Young; still recovering load through perforations at 1,748-1,911 feet. It swabbed 12½ barrels of load water in 9½ hours.

Cities Service No. 1-A-A Whitehead; td 11,127 feet in dolomite, logging.

Quasior No. 1-193 Turney; still building location.

GAINES — Cox No. 1 FNB; drilling 3,505 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor; drilling 3,211 feet in anhydrite and shale.

HALLE — Cities Service No. 1-A Druessow; td 10,875 feet, circulating and conditioning hole.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Haymes; td 7,879 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 7,329-7,400 feet, after acidizing with 16,000 gallons.

IRION — Texas American No. 2 Mayer; moving in rotary.

Union Texas No. 1-57 Farmer; flowed 354 barrels of load in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,990-7,038 feet, still testing.

Cox No. 1-J Miss Ela; drilling 2,340 feet.

LEA — Moncrief No. 1-B State; drilling 10,600 feet in lime, shale.

Brock No. 1 Mauldin; td 13,240 feet, taking a drillstem test from 13,190-13,240 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Houston; td 355 feet, nipping up blowout preventer.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; td 20,335 feet, pb 18,065 feet; flowed gas at the rate of 500,000 to 600,000 cubic feet per day, plus eight barrels of mud, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 15,084-15,104 feet, still testing.

C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; td 15,192 feet, plugged back to 11,449 feet.

MARTIN — RK No. 2-A Wolcott; drilling 11,338 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Gulf No. 1-A Glass; drilling 8,901 feet in lime, shale.

MENARD — NRM No. 1-55 Smith; drilling 2,154 feet in shale, lime.

PECOS — Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td 10,726 feet; pb 10,719 feet.

Monsanto No. 6-C Bernice; drilling 1,460 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 11,338 feet in shale.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 7,610 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; td 15,796 feet; pumped 11 barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,780-5,814 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; td 20,540 feet; jetting.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; td 20,462 feet; still fishing.

Gulf No. 1 Zank; td 21,830 feet; still moving off rig.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 3,338 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,590 feet, flowed seven barrels of oil and 72 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 11,282-11,399 feet. Gas rate was 72,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 21,268 feet, moving off rig.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; drilling 12,626 feet in shale.

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 13,662 feet in lime.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; took a drillstem test from 15,762-15,777

feet, tool was open 140 minutes, with gas to the surface in 100 minutes, gas rate was not reported. Recovery on the test was 5,000 feet of water blanked and 400 feet of salty sulfur water. Sample chamber recovery was 10.89 cubic feet of gas and 1,100 cubic centimeters of water.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; drilling 2,945 feet in anhydrite and shale.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine; drilling 6,526 feet in sand and shale.

Champlin No. 1 Lewis; td 13,800 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

SCHLEICHER — Pennoil No. 1 Moore; drilling 8,012 feet in lime and sand.

Gulf No. 1 Offutt; drilling 2,670 feet in shale and lime.

UPPON — Gulf No. 1-J Corbett; td 11,710 feet; plugging back.

Gulf No. 939 D McElroy; drilling 9,468 feet in shale.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-40 Mobo-Mills; drilling 9,772 feet in shale and lime.

WARD — Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 17,365 feet; flowed to pits at a rate of 250 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, through perforations at 12,174-12,262 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; drilling 3,900 feet.

HNG No. 1 128 Lee; td 17,943 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead; td 11,100 feet; waiting on cement; set 20-inch casing at 11,000 feet.

Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; preparing to test, through perforations at 9,430-9,434 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pruitt; drilling 17,670 feet.

Gulf No. 3 Pruitt; drilling 12,989 feet in shale and lime.

WINKLER — GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 13,820 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University; td 15,430 feet; pb 9,330 feet; swabbed one barrel of black water, with a trace of gas; acidized with 2,000 gallons, then open to pit and swabbed 25 barrels of load in five hours, through perforations at 9,950-9,960 feet.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; td 19,938 feet; has been dropped from report.

Carter proposals take beating

By JOE SALMAN

More than 400 members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association spent three very busy days in San Antonio earlier this week in an attempt to get a more precise idea of what is going on in Washington on the energy legislation front, and maybe to get hold of more tools to fight the legislation they don't like.

The organizers of the annual meeting did their bit to inform the membership by parading an impressive array of speakers to the podium.

There were Gov. Dolph Briscoe, fresh from an appointment with Sen. Henry Jackson's energy committee; Rep. Bob Krueger who only recently saw his energy gas deregulation amendment get out of subcommittee, 12-10; Sen. John Tower, who said he is in the process of introducing a bill that would end all price controls on oil by 1979, and Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, a brilliant man who is the only astronaut-scientist (he is a geologist) ever to walk on the moon.

Then, there were panel sessions participated in by some of the top minds in the oil and political field.

But all of this was for naught — at least for one of the independents. "I don't really know what we are doing here in such force. Frankly I think we are 20 years too late."

He may have been speaking the thoughts of others at the meeting.

There were some with different ideas. One said the independents could go home and to their offices with a better idea of what they must do to stay in the exploration and production business and to keep a supply of oil and gas flowing for "the sake of the future economy of this country."

No matter how each individual took the three days of long sessions, two things are for sure — overall the membership doesn't like the things that have been happening to them in the nation's capital, and there is a great fear of the things that might happen.

From the speakers on down the line, Carter's planned energy legislation took a verbal beating.

It also came out of the meeting that even the Texas politicians have different ideas of how to solve the energy dilemma and at the same time keep the independent oil operator as an integral part of the American way of life.

U. S. Rep. Krueger, D-New Braunfels, is working for decontrol of

natural gas — some decontrol to come immediately and some to come by way of a phaseout. He wants to let the oil regulations alone right now.

Conservative Sen. Tower has other ideas. He is about to introduce a bill that would mean the total decontrol of oil prices by June 1, 1979.

"I know you would like to hear only the things you want to hear — those things that you are in favor of and those things that are good for you. But there are some things we are not going to get now. I don't think we stand a chance to get any oil changes through Congress.

Krueger suggested trying to modify President Carter's proposed crude oil equalization tax by having part of it returned to producers for plowback into new exploration and development programs.

Governor Briscoe, in reporting on his appearance before the energy committee in Washington Monday, said he told the committee he would go along with an excess profits tax provided there is a plowback provision for exploration.

Tower expelled any rumor that he would not be a candidate next time around for his Senate seat. In answer to a statement from a wire service reporter that rumor had Tower pulling out, the Senator remarked — "Where did you get that piece of misinformation?"

Earlier Tower had said in a speech before the membership that he did not have all the answers to everyone's problems now, but "I hope to be much wiser when November rolls around."

And, throughout the meeting halls another rumor was being passed around — one making Krueger a candidate for Tower's seat.

Although appearing on the same program, Tower and Krueger did not hear each other speak.

Krueger said he was unaware Tower had announced a proposed oil pricing decontrol bill.

"Had I known, I doubt I would have raised the issue," Krueger said.

Krueger left another thought with the independents. "The upcoming fight in full committee on my gas deregulation amendment will be the most crucial part of getting the legislation passed. It will be defeated or passed by one or two votes."

Krueger expressed hope it will not be necessary to change provisions of the gas decontrol as it goes before the full House committee.

"But if I find in order to succeed in getting deregulation passed I need to make some adjustments, don't figure I am betraying you," he said.

"I am interested in getting something passed."

Although much of the news from the speakers platform went against the grain of the independents, they did hear some encouraging news.

Tower said he felt there is a growing trend that the Congress, even the Democrats, are showing more independence in their thinking on the Carter energy plan.

Krueger said he was encouraged by the stand of some of the members of the House Energy and Power Committee that passed his new gas deregulation amendment 12-10.

"One of the New York members that voted with us withstood a lot of pressure to vote the other way. Less than 24 hours before the vote was taken, he had a telephone call from President Carter, one from the mayor of New York and one from the Governor of New York — all urging him to vote against the amendment."

"It is very encouraging that he ignored that kind of pressure to vote for what he thought is right," Krueger said.

Pecos opener finals; two wildcats scheduled

Pecos County gained an oil discovery, wildcat sites have been staked in Loving and Mitchell, and an outpost is planned in a Winkler area.

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, completed its No. 1 JNT, a Pennsylvanian lime oil strike in Pecos, six miles northwest of Sheffield and ½ mile northwest of the Thigpin (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

The 24-hour flowing potential test gauged 186 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with gas-pil ratio of 1,167-1, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,716-6,751 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons.

It has 5½-inch casing set at 9,330 feet, on total depth of 10,670 feet, and is plugged back to 7,045 feet. Top of the Pennsylvanian lime was picked at 6,715 feet, under ground elevation of 2,278 feet.

The strike is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6, block C-3, EL&RR survey.

LOVING PROSPECTOR

Sun Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 1-D W. D. Johnson Jr. as a 16,400-foot wildcat in Loving, four miles northeast of Mentone.

Drillsite is 467 feet from southeast

and southwest lines of section 88, block 1, W&NW survey, ¾ mile northeast of Fusselman gas production in the Moore-Hooper field.

MITCHELL SEARCHER

Mallard Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 1-6 Ellwood Estate has been staked as a 6,900-foot wildcat in South Mitchell, 22½ miles south of Colorado City.

Drillsite is 467 feet from southeast and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 6, block 15, SPRR survey, ¾ mile northeast of Mallard No. 1-11 Ellwood Estate, slated as a 7,100-foot venture.

WINKLER OUTPOST

Milviney Street Operating Co., Inc., Midland, plans No. 1 Paul, "one location northwest of a depleted Ellenburger well which had been recompleted from the Pennsylvanian, and as a 1½-mile southwest outpost to dual Silurian and Ellenburger gas production in the Winkler part of the Everts field.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 24, block 28, PSL survey, 14 miles west of Kermit. Scheduled depth is 21,000 feet.

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PARKS-DAVIS

Rocket pioneer von Braun dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun, the German-born rocket pioneer whose talents helped the United States put men on the moon, died Thursday after a long bout with cancer. He was 65.

Von Braun had been in poor health for some time. In 1975 he had of a malignant liver tumor removed. He had maintained a sharply curtailed schedule since that time. He died at Alexandria Hospital in suburban Virginia.

Last year, he had a recurrence of cancer, coupled with an infection that developed following surgery. He spent long stretches in the hospital, including a final stay beginning last October.

Even while hospitalized he continued limited work on his job as vice president of engineering and development for Fairchild Industries. He joined Fairchild in 1972, and worked mainly on space projects until he retired last Jan. 1.

Von Braun spent much of his time in

the hospital reading, visiting with family and friends and selecting papers for a permanent collection that will be exhibited at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Once bitterly hated by the Free World, von Braun became its top rocket expert after he and 129 other German rocket experts surrendered to the United States shortly before the end of World War II.

The man who once helped design the dreaded V-2 rocket for Adolf Hitler designed the U.S. Army's Jupiter Rocket that allowed his new country to recoup some of the prestige lost when Russia launched the first space satellite in 1957.

Von Braun told President Dwight D. Eisenhower well before the Russian Sputnik launching that his team had the capability of putting a satellite into orbit around the earth. But Eisenhower wanted to use a rocket developed for nonmilitary uses for the first effort to emphasize the peaceful uses of space and von Braun was turned down.

Sputnik and the subsequent failure of the Vanguard rocket, America's much publicized first attempt to rocket a satellite into space, forced Eisenhower to turn to von Braun.

On Jan. 31, 1958, the Jupiter C lifted off, carrying a 30-pound satellite called Explorer into an elliptical orbit and giving the U.S. program its first success.

Von Braun also was instrumental in designing a longer-range Jupiter rocket, the Saturn 1 booster and the massive 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket that powered men beyond the earth's gravity and sent them to a soft landing on the lunar surface.

Von Braun came to the United States in September of 1945 under contract to the U.S. Army. He and his men spent five years at Ft. Bliss, Tex., working on the V2 rocket they had developed in Germany. They were transferred to the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., in 1950 to develop the Redstone missile, the forerunner of the Jupiter C.

In 1955, von Braun became a U.S. citizen. He and his team, now grown to 4,000 engineers and technicians, were transferred from the Army in 1960 to the newly formed National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He finally left his laboratories in 1970 to come to Washington as NASA's deputy assistant director for planning. Two years later, he resigned his government job to join Fairchild Industries, a private firm that was developing scientific satellites, as a vice president for engineering.

Until his death, he continued to push the government for increased efforts in space. He was instrumental in forming the National Space Institute, a nonprofit organization that promoted the peaceful use of space as a tool to help all mankind. He served as a top officer of that organization.

Von Braun believed man has a vital role in space and that manned orbiting laboratories of the future will help the world in such fields as locating and managing the earth's resources, medicine, communications, pollution control and ocean surveillance.

Ironically, he died one day before the first manned test of the space shuttle, the reusable rocket ship expected to be the workhorse of the American space program for the next decade or so. Though he had not worked on the shuttle, it was designed to expand man's role in space exploration.

He long supported international cooperation in space such as the Apollo-Soyuz flight that united U.S. and U.S.S.R. astronauts and cosmonauts in a space mission.

"I look forward to the day when mankind will join hands and face the heavens in a solid phalanx to apply the combined technological ingenuity of all nations to the exploration and utilization of outer space for peaceful uses," he once said.

"Would it not be ironical if nations first learn to transcend their national interests many, many miles from mother earth?"



Dr. Wernher von Braun, the German-born rocket pioneer whose talents helped the United States put men on the moon, died Thursday after a long bout with cancer. Von Braun, who was 65, is pictured with models of an unidentified spaceship and rocket in this 1977 file photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Merger to be aired at meeting

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Water Development Board (WDB) members have called a special meeting for Monday to discuss merger of the WDB with the Water Rights Commission (WRC) and the Water Quality Board (WQB).

WRC Chairman Joe Carter and WQB Executive Director Hugh Yantis have been invited to the meeting, and both have indicated they or their representative will be there. Carter and Yantis were out of Austin Thursday and could not be reached for further comment.

Yantis is seen as the most likely possibility to head the consolidated water agency in September, apart from WDB Executive Director James Rose.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has indicated he will sign the merger bill, passed by the 65th Legislature, unless there is something "technically wrong" with the measure.

At a recent press conference, Briscoe denied that he has delayed signing the bill in an attempt to influence the selection of Rose, one of his former aides, as head of the new super-agency.

However, since the governor appoints the members of the WDB, which will choose the initial head of the new agency, it is expected that any recommendations made by his office would be followed.

TEA gives grants to Midland

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Several Midland area educational grants have been awarded for special projects, the Texas Education Agency announced Thursday.

The allocations are part of 228 projects which will receive \$8,399,784 in federal funds for the coming school years.

A total of 643 proposals were submitted by regional education service centers and school districts across the state.

West Texas Education Center in Midland was awarded grants of \$22,555 for dissemination, \$22,555 for student services, \$32,724 for gifted and talented children and \$28,000 for staff development.

The Midland Independent School District received grants of \$14,345 and \$29,500 for two programs of individualized instruction.

Learn to tighten bolts, and to watch for bolts

Become an expert on the upkeep of your car, both the nuts and bolts under the hood and the nuts and bolts behind the wheel. Powder puff mechanics and defensive driving classes will begin Monday at Midland College, sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

Powder puff mechanics, instructed by Travis Kendrick, is designed to provide women and teenagers with a basic knowledge of the operation and upkeep of an automobile. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six nights, beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday of the first week, and Monday and Tuesday of the second week. Cost is \$12. Registration will be in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Defensive driving will be a National Safety Council course with eight hours of instruction qualifying students for a 10 per cent savings on auto insurance. The three-day course will be taught by Fred Johnson. Registration will be in room 100, Occupational-Technical Building. The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cost is \$10.

Cake decorating I will be taught by Jody Hawkins. Instruction will cover flowers, borders, piping and special occasion ideas. The six-day class will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday of the first week and Monday and Tuesday of the second. The fee is \$12. Registration will be in room 104 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Class is limited to 20.

Typing brushup, a refresher course for those wanting to improve typing skills, will be taught by Thelma Stalcup. The keyboard, machine parts, typing techniques, tabulating problems and spacing rules will be taught. Speed and accuracy drills will be given nightly. The books can be purchased at the bookstore. The class will be from 7 to 9 p.m., for three weeks, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$20. The class will be limited to 22 students and will meet in room 146 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Court allows photo

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — An out-of-court photographic identification of a suspect may be admitted as evidence even if it was "unduly suggestive" of guilt, the Supreme Court held by a vote of 7 to 2 Thursday.

If the identification is reliable, the court said, it may be admitted for a jury to evaluate. To exclude such evidence flatly might result in the guilty going free, the majority said. The issue before the court involved the admissibility of a witness' identification based on a single photo of the suspect (a "mug shot"), rather than from an array of photos of the suspect and others similar in appearance — the usual police procedure.

The justices had been urged to rule that a single photo-identification could too easily lead to misidentification — and thus always should be inadmissible, as a violation of due process of law.

But the majority declined to go that far, saying instead that the reliability of the identification and the "totality of the circumstances" of the case were the determining factors.

The decision provoked a bitter dissent from the court's two most liberal members, Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. "Today's decision can come as no surprise to those who have been watching the court dismantle the protections against mistaken eyewitness testimony," wrote Marshall.

"But it is still distressing to see the court...blindly uphold the conviction of a defendant who may well be innocent."

"The use of a single picture for display of a single live suspect, for that matter is a grave error, of course, because it dramatically suggests to the witness that the person shown must be the culprit. Why else would the police choose the person? And it is deeply ingrained in human nature to agree with the expressed opinions of others — particularly others who should be more knowledgeable — when making a difficult decision."

In the case before the justices, an undercover Connecticut state police officer purchased heroin from a man in an apartment. (Manson vs. Brathwaite, 75-871).

At the time, the officer was about two feet from the seller, conversing with the man during the two-to-three minute period in which the deal was made.

Later, the undercover officer described the suspect to another officer. The second officer suspected from the description the seller was Nowell A. Brathwaite.

Bastien returns to Permian post

ODESSA — Dr. Joe Bastien has returned from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., where he was Scholar in Residence for the 1976-77 school year.

Bastien, assistant professor of anthropology at UT Permian, was affiliated with the Middle American Research Institute during his residency at Tulane.

A former teacher of behavioral science at the Big Spring State Hospital, Bastien will teach two off campus anthropology courses in Big Spring during the second summer term beginning July 7.

TMA offers guidelines

AUSTIN — The Texas Medical Association says the state health department licenses more than 700 youth camps in Texas. Church camps, day camps and similar facilities should be inspected by the state, but parents need to be aware of certain safety factors.

A few regulations to watch for are: — Each youth camp must be under the direction of a qualified adult with at least two years experience working with children. All recreational activities must be supervised by a qualified adult.

— There must be one adult supervisor for each 10 children.

— At least two people, including one trained lifeguard, must be on duty when children are using a camp swimming pool.

— A physician, nurse or person with a Red Cross Advanced First Aid Certificate or its equivalent must be in camp at all times.

Parents are urged to look for violations and encourage children to report problems. Camp dangers should be reported to the General Sanitation Division, Texas Department of Health Resources, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Texas, 78756.

Eckerty wins her division

Julia Eckerty was high point winner in the 18 and older division at the West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club show Sunday.

Kim Maritz was high point winner of the 14- to 17-year-old division. In the 10- to 13-year-old division, Dawna Parrott was high point winner and Tricia Elrod was high point winner in the nine and under division.

Winners in individual events were as follows:

— Showmanship at halter: nine and under, Tricia Elrod first, Michael Eckerty second; 10 to 13, Dawna Parrott first, Tommy Elrod second; 14 to 17, Jim Jenkins first, Melodie Kelso second, Kim Maritz third; 18 and over, Julia Eckerty first, Pat Elrod second, Joann Adams third.

— Western equitation: nine and under, Tricia Elrod first; 10 to 13, Dawna Parrott first, Jeff Barnett second, Tommy Elrod third; 14 to 17, Melodie Kelso first, Kim Maritz second, Jim Jenkins third; 18 and over, Kathy Neepser first, Julia Eckerty second, Rubin Pringle third.

— Western riding: 10 to 13, Dawna Parrott first, Jeff Barnett second; 14 to 17, Kim Maritz first, Melodie Kelso second; 18 and over, Julia Eckerty.

— English Pleasure: Julia Eckerty first, Kathy Neepser second.

— Bareback riding: 10 to 13, Jeff Barnett first, Dawna Parrott second; 14 to 17, Nancy Cone first, Kim Maritz second; 18 and over, Julia Eckerty first.

— Poles: 10 to 13, Dawna Parrott first, Pam Gibbs second; 14 to 17, Terry Otho first, Nancy Cone second, Kim Maritz third; 18 and over, Raymond Adams first, Julia Eckerty second.

— Barrels: 10 to 13, Tina Chapman first, Dawna Parrott second, Pam Gibbs third; 14 to 17, Terri Otho first, U Nancy Cone second; 18 and over, Harriet Martin first, Connie Wood second, Sam Gibbs third.

— Flags: 10 to 13, Dawna Parrott first, Tina Chapman second, Jeff Barnett third; 14 to 17, Nancy Cone first, Kim Maritz second; 18 and over, Raymond Adams first, Julia Eckerty.

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- 68 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 69 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 70 FARMS & RANCHES
- 71 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 72 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 73 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Loge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Stated communications and assembly first Tuesdays. Election of officers June 7, installation July 5, York festival July 23. Paul Hicks, H. P. J. A. Bobbitt, T. I. M. Geo. Medley, Sec. 682-5311.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414

A.F.A.M. 1000 Upland Stated communications June 28, 7:30 P.M. Open meeting, installation of Officers July 7, 7:30 P.M. Open Meeting for Awards, Thursday, July 13, 8:00 P.M. Stated Communications and Election of Officers, George Medley, W. M. Burt K. Timmons, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623

A.F.A.M. Friday, June 17, at 7:30 P.M. Open Meeting for Awards, Thursday, July 13, 8:00 P.M. Stated Communications and Election of Officers, George Medley, W. M. Burt K. Timmons, Secretary.

Midland Com

manders: June 21 Regular stated Conclave at 8 P.M. All Knights welcome. James L. Ramsey, Com mander; Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

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FOUND girl's bicycle. Call to identify 682-5385 days, 684-5411 evenings.

LOST white female Pekinese, 8 months old, from 4804 Thomson St. 684-9988.

LOST

Diamond & yellow gold ring, Thursday, June 9th. Vicinity of Sutton Place Apts. Reward. Call 683-3465.

STOLEN blue Volkswagen Mark 10 Ten speed bicycle with light and speedometer. Serial number 714 702971. Reward 2310 W. Shan 505-682-2667.

FOUND small female white poodle, 11 lbs. Bofra, S. 682-1603, after 5:00 p.m.

FOUND on Midland Drive and Andrews Hwy. Man's watch 682-1508 and identify.

LOST 1977 Lee High Senior ring, in Itais, M.G.W. vicinity Kangaroo Court swimming pool. Reward 11 found please call 684-7334.

STOLEN tape recorder and tape. Please mail tape of important interview to Midland Reporter Telegram. No questions asked.

FOUND male tan Labrador, no collar. Call Dr. Steve Befton Veterinary Clinic, 697-2194 Thursday at noon.

LOST

Platinum white gold & diamond bracelet on Saturday night, June 11, Vicinity of Midland Country Club, Sheraton Inn or Racquet Club area. Generous reward. Call 683-3465.

FOUND Female English Bulldog Tan in color. Vicinity Louisiana and Broadway. 684-7057.

LOST ladies Waltham wrist watch with eight diamonds. Lost in Delwood area. 684-8110 after 5.

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Briscoe may veto about 20 measures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe neared the end of his review of the work of the regular session of the 65th Legislature today with a little black cloud floating over about 20 measures.

"I would guess there would be a total of about 20 vetoes," Briscoe told a news conference Thursday.

He has approved and signed into law close to 600 new pieces of legislation sent to him by lawmakers.

Sunday is the deadline for Briscoe to act or measures can become law without his signature.

Texas Water Development Board, Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Rights Commission.

Although it was merged for administrative purposes, the three-member water rights commission would retain its independence in settling disputes over ownership of water.

Another major bill signed Thursday attempts to lower medical malpractice insurance costs. It was approved after a session-long fight between Texas doctors and trial lawyers.

The final compromise written by a 10-member conference committee puts a \$500,000 ceiling on awards to injured patients, plus unlimited medical and custodial expenses. It also requires injured patients to give doctors 75 days notice before suing them and sets up machinery to discipline incompetent or careless physicians.

Other bills of statewide interest signed included:

- A bill setting up a \$1.5 million fund for use by colleges and universities in studies and research into finding alternative energy resources.
- A bill that prohibits the renewal or issuance of a beer or mixed drink license if state sales taxes are unpaid.

Toth detention not without price

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After four consecutive days of highly publicized U.S. pressure on the Russians to let Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth leave Moscow, Carter Administration officials Thursday were reluctant to claim credit for his sudden release.

And officials at both the White House and State Department were geared to reject indignantly any suggestion that the Russian decision to drop possible charges against Toth resulted from any secret bargaining, or that any concessions had been offered by the United States.

Rather, officials interpreted the episode as a standoff, in which the Soviet authorities let Toth go only after achieving their apparent purpose of intimidating U.S. newsmen in Moscow and of stepping up their cam-

paign against the dissident movement.

At the same time, officials stressed, the incident was not without cost because it added a significant strain on U.S.-Soviet relations. "We are pleased by the outcome, but we regard the whole episode as extremely unfortunate," said Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, whose telephoned protest to the Soviet ambassador Tuesday was the highest level direct U.S. intervention in the affair.

"It is inconsistent with the Helsinki Final Act," Christopher added in an interview, referring to the 1975 accord under which the Soviet bloc accepted some Western standards for human rights and treatment of foreign journalists.

"It is particularly unfortunate because it comes right at the commencement of the preparatory

meeting," Christopher said, he was referring to the Helsinki review session just getting under way in Belgrade. "We hope to do it (review the Helsinki agreement) in a constructive and not a confrontational way."

Asked whether Toth was being allowed to leave because of actions taken by the Carter Administration during the week, the official State Department response, issued by spokesman John Trattner, was: "We do not want to make that connection. We did protest at several levels. We can confirm he has been told he may leave the Soviet Union."

Asked to respond to the report attributed to a Soviet journalist credited to the United Nations that Toth's release was preceded by intense "hot line" bargaining, officials at state and at the White House had an identically worded denial:

"There was no bargaining, no discussion of conditions for his release, nothing which could be described as negotiations."

Officials here responsible for watching the incident most closely were privately confident as early as Tuesday, that Toth eventually would be released. On that day the pace of Toth's KGB interrogation quickened and Soviet authorities refrained from formally charging Toth with espionage activities of which they had indirectly accused him.

By Wednesday, the questioners told Toth explicitly that he was regarded as a "witness" rather than a defendant. They began to concentrate on his relationship with Anatoly Shecharansky, a Jewish dissident with whom Toth had openly cooperated in the past and who is now facing charges of treason.

Suarez begins coalition hunt after getting control in Spain

By JIM HOAGLAND

The Washington Post

MADRID — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez began working on forming a new cabinet Thursday immediately after winning effective control of Spain's first freely elected Parliament in 41 years.

With returns from Wednesday's balloting 90 per cent complete in all areas except Madrid and Barcelona, Suarez's Democratic Center coalition was the projected winner of 170 seats in the Parliament's Chamber of Deputies, only six short of an absolute majority.

The incomplete results also showed the government-backed coalition capturing 106 of the 207 elected seats in the Senate. The coalition's candidates, like most of the 41 senators named to the upper house Wednesday by King Juan Carlos, are Suarez loyalists.

Spain emerged from the balloting with two large party groupings occupying the center ground here. Challenging Suarez's center-right

coalition was the Socialist party, which expects to have 115 seats in the chamber when the final results are in.

Parties occupying more extreme positions were rejected by an electorate clearly wary of reigniting the ideological conflicts that surfaced in the last free elections here in 1936, leading to civil war and military rule under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The balloting pushed Franco's political legacy even deeper into history. Rightist politicians who sought to run as his political heirs under the Popular Alliance banner of Manuel Fraga were held to about 8 per cent of the vote and 15 seats in the Chamber. Parties even further to the right,

such as the neo-fascist New Force and the Falange failed to win any seats.

And Franco's most hated enemies, the Spanish Communists, reaped only 7 per cent of the popular vote, which translated into 20 seats in the Chamber because of its distribution.

The Communists, legalized only two months ago by Suarez, ran a restrained campaign, and party leader Santiago Carrillo praised Suarez Thursday for having permitted a fair election.

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Bryant to speak to Bar after peaceful protest

HOUSTON (AP) — Anita Bryant, whose appearance at the Texas Bar Association convention prompted about 4,000 supporters of gay rights to stage a downtown candlelight march Thursday night, was to speak today at lawyers' prayer breakfast and then meet with newsmen.

While Miss Bryant sang a medley of religious songs at the State Bar's annual presidential dinner, gay right backers paraded in front and in the rear of the hotel where the singer performed.

A few blocks away at the city hall mall about 300 persons listened to the Rev. Joe West, a Baptist minister

from San Antonio and organizer of a group called Save Our Cherished Kids, speak in support of Miss Bryant.

The protest march ended at the mall, minutes after the conclusion of the prayer meeting.

Policemen in riot gear stood by, but there was no violence as leaders of both the pro- and anti-Bryant groups called for peaceful demonstrations.

The Rev. Mr. West said, "display no violence or they may hit you with their purse or a powder puff."

Gary J. Van Ooteghem, chairman of the Texas Gay Political Caucuses, told the gay rights supporters to do nothing to incite violence.

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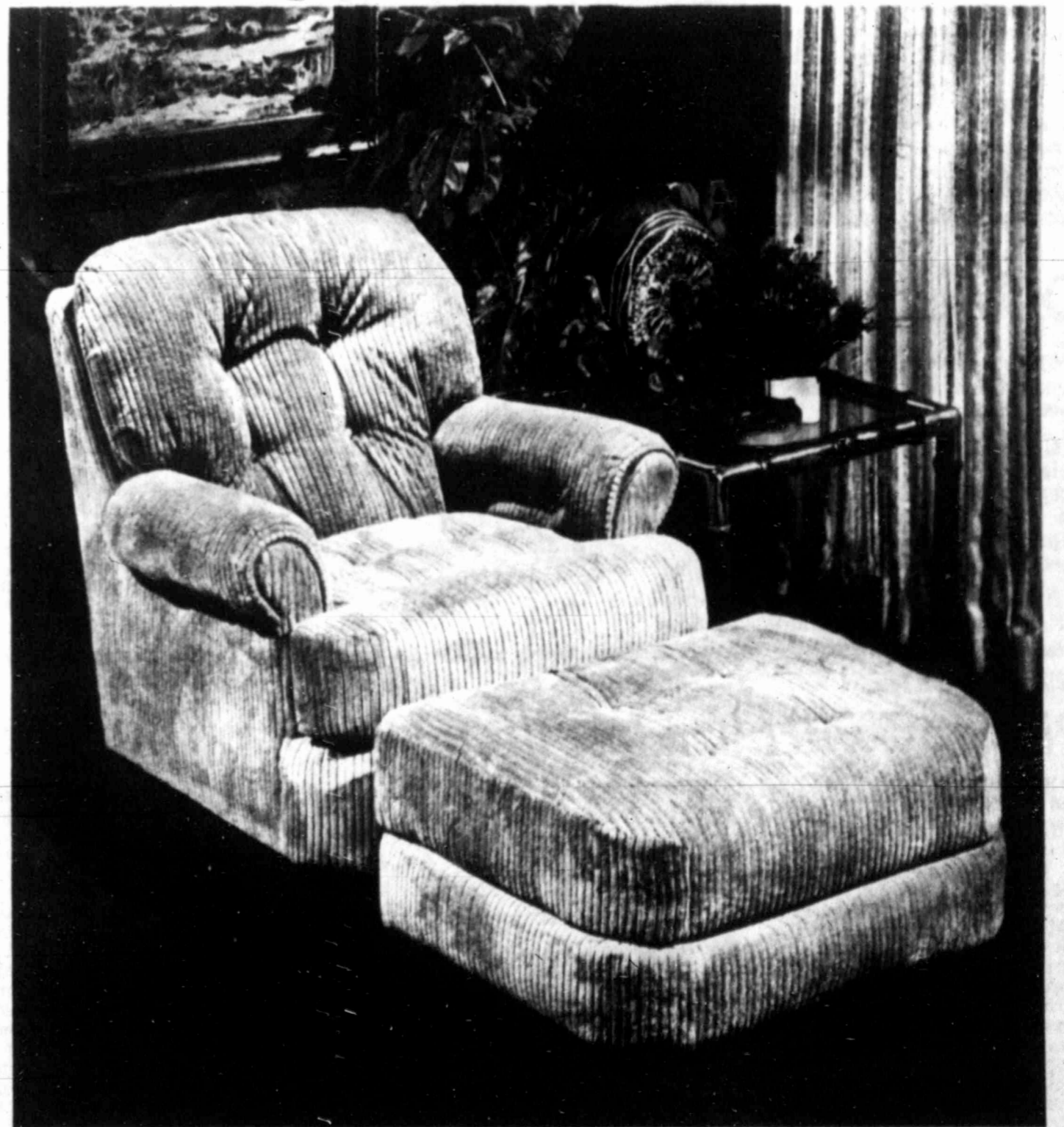
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'PERHAPS IF YOU GOT TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER'



WRITE ON: President becoming more aware of menace

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service



President Carter is learning the hard way that the Russians are difficult to deal with and that they are determined to build up and maintain the greatest military machine in history. This fact was underscored by the President's remarks when he met with the NATO heads in London and talked with the leaders of Western European governments and Japan. All of a sudden he seems to be much more aware of the Soviet menace than previously. It might even be that he would reconsider having Paul Warnke, chief of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, be our representative in future arms negotiations because Warnke simply is too soft and too much of a dove to stand up to the tough Soviet leaders. President Carter said that the Russian military forces and those of their slave states in Central Europe are much greater than any needed for defensive purposes. In talking with NATO leaders he said, "There is a continuing growth in the offensive capabilities of the Warsaw Pact countries," and then he stressed the need for NATO to maintain its own forces at an adequate level. We and our partners in this 28-year-old alliance need to do a great deal — especially our partners. It is high time that they spent more of their national gross products

on military defense and less on extreme Socialist schemes. When NATO was formed 28 years ago we undertook to provide most of the manpower, military hardware and finances. The alliance came into being as one of the wisest decisions ever made by President Harry Truman. He followed this up by asking Dwight D. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, to become the first supreme commander of NATO, and all of our potential allies were most enthusiastic. NATO has always been commanded by an American general, and we have provided an outstanding series in Eisenhower, Ridgeway, Gruenther, Norstad and Goodpaster. At present Gen. Alexander M. Haig is the supreme commander. In his London talks the President emphasized the continuous Soviet military buildup which has been in progress for the last 12 years. It started immediately after the Cuban crisis and has been accelerated and expanded subsequently. Russia spends about 2.5 times as much of its gross national product on military strength as we do. The Kremlin leaders have utilized the SALT disarmament talks and all of the periods in between to accentuate their military buildup. We have cut back. Especially have we fallen behind in technical research and the development of new missile systems. When we begin to discuss reduction of armaments again with the Soviets they probably will demand that we stop production of our Cruise missile, that we do not go ahead and develop the B-1 bomber, and that we give up our various bases in Europe and elsewhere. What they offer in return will be chicken feed. Latest confidential reports show that the Russians have developed an entirely new arsenal of strategic weapons during the last few years. They are said to have brought out seven new intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). During this same period the United States has put into place only one new missile, the Minuteman III. The Soviet missiles are believed to have developed increased accuracy and added many technical innovations. Among the new Soviet missiles is the SS-18 — a monstrous, liquid-fueled rocket. It can carry eight to 10 independently targeted nuclear warheads. It is believed that Soviet military planners in the event of a nuclear war would fire SS-18s at our hardened missile silos. Other Russian missiles of destruction include the SS-19, SS-17, SS-X-16 and the SS-N-8. Most of these carry much more wallop than the earlier SS-11s. The SS-17, -18 and -19 all carry four warheads and would be especially effective used against cities. It is believed that the SS-X-16 has exceptional mobile capabilities and would be difficult to detect and destroy. The SS-N-8 would be submarine-launched and it is believed this missile has a range of at least 4,200 miles, which would enable Russian submarines to strike U.S. targets while cruising far off our coasts. Many of the Soviet missiles are cold-launched. Scientifically this means that they are popped out of their missile silos by a charge of gas before the engines are ignited. Authoritative Washington estimates say that the Russians are currently employing 830,000 scientists and engineers in exclusive military research. This constitutes more than half of all of the trained research manpower in the Soviet Union. In our country we have about 500 scientists and engineers assigned exclusively to handle military research and development.

Test of diplomacy

On June 5 the Middle East marked the 10th anniversary of the Six Day War. Israel dealt the Arab and Egyptian armies a crushing defeat in June of 1967, but like all of the fighting between Arabs and Jews since the 1940s, it settled nothing. The Six Day War left Israel with the burden of administering territory populated by Arabs and defending itself against United Nations resolutions demanding its return. The 1967 war only set the stage for the Yom Kippur war in 1973, and the Israeli occupation of the Sinai, Gaza, the West Bank of the Jordan and part of the Golan Heights continues to fuel the hostility of the Arab world. As the Carter administration takes up the U.S. commitment to support of Israel, the issue of the occupied territories has become entwined with the older issue dating back to 1948 — the aspirations of Palestinian refugees for a "homeland."

President does not keep moving in a direction that pleases them. Mr. Carter forgot his history when, at his recent news conference, he sought to find a precedent for U.S. support of a Palestinian homeland. U.N. resolutions calling for Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967, which our government has supported, do not touch on the "homeland" issue. Mr. Carter's staff found a tenuous link in the U.N. resolution of 1947, which recommended the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states. Furthermore, Mr. Carter is the first President to call for a "homeland."

Arab governments and Palestinian Arab leaders never accepted the 1947 resolution, and Israel independently declared its existence as a state in 1948. The issues of those years remain unresolved and have fueled both the warfare and militant rhetoric between Arabs and Jews for 30 years. Menahem Begin, whose Likud party won the recent Israeli elections, takes the view that even the 1948 boundaries of Israel do not represent the full homeland that the Jews can claim — that some West Bank territory should remain in Israeli hands for good. Whether he can carry this attitude into the new government he is trying to form remains to be seen. Such an official policy in Israel would only darken the prospect for fruitful Arab-Israeli negotiations. President Carter's ability to deal with the new Israeli government eventually will come to a test. Since he has raised the hopes of the Arabs that U.S. influence will seek to bring about both the withdrawal from occupied territories and the establishment of a Palestinian Arab homeland, it promises to be a tough test both for Mr. Carter and the Israelis.

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A CHANGING WORLD: 'Microstates' taking over U.N.

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service



Every time a new republic is voted into the United Nations the influence of the United States and its ability to guide decisions of the increasingly irresponsible world body get a new jolt. In effect, the "microstates" (nations with less than 300,000 inhabitants) are taking over the U.N. and this is eroding the equilibrium of the community of nations. The situation could get worse, too, because there is a good chance that there could be 50 to 100 new "liberated" nations, even as many as 200, in the U.N. during the next few years — and most of these "Third World" creations take a dim view of the West, including the United States. Elmer Plischke, University of Maryland professor, has made a careful study of this situation, likened to Gulliver being held captive by the Lilliputians, and what he has to say has been published by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. It makes interesting reading. There are precedents for calling the current U.N. course wrong — particularly for the United States — and one is the words of the ultraliberal Eleanor Roosevelt when she was chief U.S. representative to the world body: "Just as the concept of human liberty carried to its logical extreme would mean anarchy, so the principle of self-determination of peoples given unrestricted application could result in chaos." It is not the question of whether new republics should be free to manage their own affairs that is at issue but whether, irrespective of their size and ability to fulfill their responsibilities, they should be entitled to sovereign equality in the affairs of the community of nations. The vote was 108 in favor, 11 opposed, and 22 abstentions.

Plischke offers several possible solutions. One would give more power to the U.N. Security Council (where major nations have a veto) and limit General Assembly sessions to every three or five years rather than every year. Or, he says, the United States and other major powers could withdraw from the U.N., leave it to the microstates and form a new, more realistic world body. Weighted voting is offered, too, with population being a factor. In any event, the possibility of 227 U.N. members, most of them with the global experience of places like Brunei but with the power to make major decisions, is not a happy prospect for the United States.

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Mark Russell says

The 37-member House Ways and Means Committee has voted on the President's energy proposals and here's a final score: Detroit 37, Carter nothing. They voted for no rebates on small cars and no taxes on big cars. Were I a cartoonist, I'd depict a big car, labeled "Auto Industry," pulling into a gas station. The attendant, labeled "Ways and Means Committee," says, "I can be very friendly." It had to happen. Andrew Young called Abraham Lincoln a racist. Of course. And how about Golda Meir's anti-Semitism? And when it comes to atheism — Pope Paul sure takes the prize. I think I have Young figured out. The press created him when they tired of Billy Carter.

DNA progress

There's nothing quite like a real accomplishment to help settle a theoretical argument. University of California scientists recently announced they had induced an insulin gene to reproduce itself. This represents much more than a medical breakthrough. It illustrates how recombinant DNA research — performed

under strict safeguards — can increase the precious supply of a life-giving hormone for diabetics. Similar research holds forth hope for controlling cancer and hemophilia. Such accomplishments should settle forever the argument over whether recombinant DNA research is a boon or threat to mankind.

INSIDE REPORT:

Plan to centralize intelligence began months ago

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — Whatever the ultimate cost of the unnoticed burial of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the short-run effect is to silence the most important intelligence sounding board — other than U.S. intelligence agencies themselves — for every President back to Dwight Eisenhower. The most persuasive agent on President Carter last month in recommending the death of the board (known as Pifiab) was Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new director of Central Intelligence. But Central Intelligence directors have never particularly liked Pifiab with its high-powered membership drawn from the loftiest niches of American science, business and former government officials. To them, it represented a threat as a competitor for the President's ear and a source of intelligence inspiration. Pifiab, for one notable example, engineered the brilliant intelligence breakthrough by the CIA that led to spy-in-the-sky reconnaissance. That might have been delayed for years without hard pressure from Pifiab and Dr. Edwin H. Land, Polaroid chairman and a Pifiab member since 1961. The risks inherent in killing Pifiab are manifold. It was Pifiab that persuaded former President Ford and ex-CIA director George Bush to engage an outside team of hard-line experts to debate CIA's estimate of Soviet intentions and capabilities last summer.

Those experts called "Team B," produced much harsher estimates than the CIA's "Team A" of experts. The result: a much harder-nosed "national estimate" regarded by experts as far more realistic than estimates by the CIA acting alone. The point-man in exposing the CIA's experts to such formidable competition was Leo Cherne, Pifiab's last chairman (a post previously held by Dr. James Killian, Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Maxwell Taylor since Eisenhower established Pifiab in 1956). The sudden death of Pifiab is clearly tied to the fear of similar outside competition for the intelligence bureaucracy, plus a desire to centralize control over all intelligence within the CIA and the National Security Council staff inside the White House. The explanation for this, a view widely held by skeptical outside experts on Soviet weapons and geopolitical planning, is the bureaucracy's zeal to screen out

points of view that challenge the prevailing administration line. Consider the following incidents: Dr. Richard Pipes, the Harvard Russian scholar who played a key role in "Team B" last summer, believed he had an informal agreement from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) for up to \$7,500 to help finance a Harvard-MIT conference on basic Soviet strategic doctrine. But ACDA, now under highly controversial director Paul Warnke, informed Pipes last month help fund the project (even though Warnke has publicly said he has no idea whether Moscow seeks military superiority over the U.S., or simply equality). An invitation to retired Gen. George Keegan, former Air Force intelligence chief, early this year to lecture at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base was withdrawn. The only explanation: that the Pentagon and/or White House did not want Keegan to be sponsored by the government in view of his well-known alarm over Soviet intentions. Concern within the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) that the Carter administration — and Adm. Turner — may be plotting enhancement of CIA at the expense of DIA. What makes the demise of Pifiab more mystifying is that two principal authors of the Senate Intelligence Committee's final report on "the President's office" last year, David Aaron and Rick Inderfurth, said the board had been "useful," partly because "its advice and recommendations have been for the

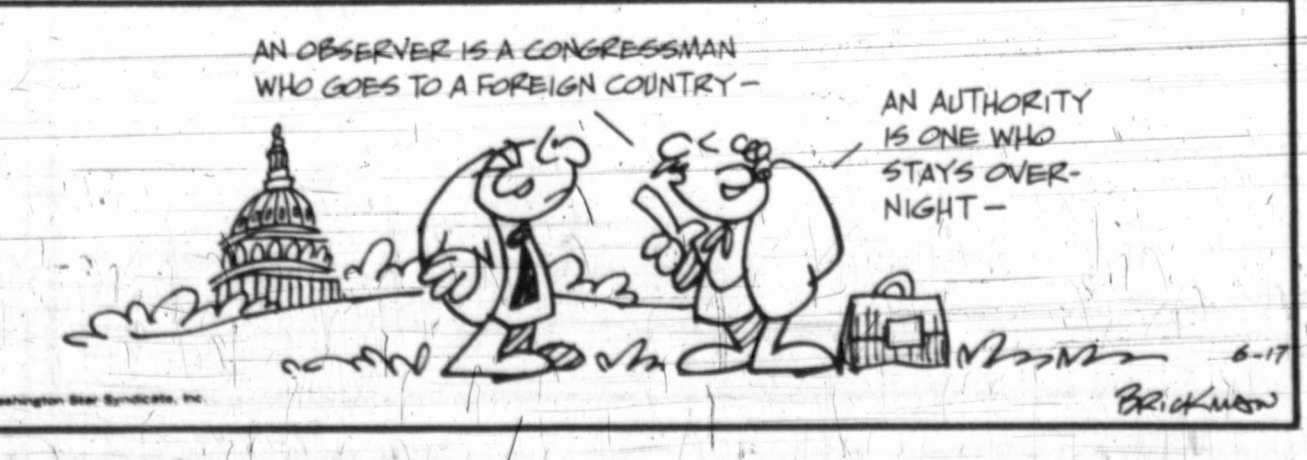
President. As such, the executive nature of this relationship should be maintained." Aaron is now deputy to national security director Zbigniew Brzezinski; Inderfurth is Brzezinski's special assistant. They headed Jimmy Carter's transition "team" on intelligence, proposing to abolish Pifiab despite what they wrote in that report only months earlier. One conclusion from this is that the incoming administration was planning to centralize intelligence long before it took office, duly reflected by Aaron and Inderfurth. Their report sat on the President's desk until early May when, pressed by Adm. Turner, Mr. Carter delivered the coup de grace to Pifiab — a blow to challenges from outside the bureaucracy that have proved invaluable to U.S. intelligence in the past.

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Seven players deadlocked for Open lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer provided the electricity, Jack Nicklaus was happy to get out alive, and the brutal 18th hole at Southern Hills scored a clear kayo of the field Thursday with defending champion Jerry Pate its prime victim in the first round of the 77th U.S. Open.

Seven players who have never captured a major championship shaved a stroke off par over the 6,873 yards of one of the toughest par-70 courses in America.

Rod Funseth, Terry Diehl, Larry Nelson, Hubie Green, Grier Jones, Tom Purtzer and Argentina's 38-year-old Florentino Molina struggled to 69s in pleasant 80-degree weather that featured gusty, tricky winds. Never in Open history had so many players been clustered in first place.

There was a logjam of 10 players at par including the 46-year-old Palmer, who had to qualify to get here and sent his "Army" into a frenzy by holing a

wedge for a birdie on his roller coaster round of four birdies and four bogies.

NICKLAUS SHOT 74, Masters champion Tom Watson, looking for the Grand Slam, also floundered to a 74, and Pate suffered an agonizing six on the unforgiving final hole for 72.

"The best thing for a man to do is come to that hole Sunday with a three-shot lead," said Al Geiberger, who bogied it for a 70.

The 449-yard, dog-leg right last hole was strickly X-rated by the 153-man field which fired and fell back in headlong retreat against the monster.

Green called it "a killer." Nicklaus, one of the longest hitters in the history of the game, branded it "too long."

Palmer, not exactly your everyday puffball hitter, claimed: "It's as close to a par five as you can get." Pate declared: "It's a helluva hole.

It got me." The hole is bordered by a creek on the right and left. Towering trees line the right side and thick bermuda rough chokes the left. Deep bunkers guard the approach to an elevated green which is slick as a marble top table. The fairway slants right, creating fades that plunk into the right bunker.

"I had a six-foot downhill putt there and it broke a foot," said Johnny Miller, attesting to the lightning bent grass contour of the 100-foot long green.

Miller added: "I'm not very gung-ho about that hole."

"Nicklaus said: 'I hit the best tee shot I can hit and still had a one-iron on the green. I'd hate to have to make birdie there the last day to win.'"

THERE WERE only four birdies Thursday and Palmer said: "I'll wager there will be more bogeys

there than par." He was right. Green questioned whether the hole was playing 449-yards.

"Who stepped it off?" said Green who added it was more like 465. "I killed a drive and still had a five-wood 210-yards uphill into the wind. Hit your tee shot into the rough and forget it. You can't get there."

"It's one of the most difficult finishing holes I've ever played," said Tom Weiskopf. "It's very, very, very, difficult. You have a sidehill lie no matter where you hit it."

Only Molina had a kind word for the hole—a backhanded compliment since he parred it.

"I like 18—not for me but for the other players," said Molina, meaning he was delighted to escape with par while others like Pate were branded with double bogeys and bogey.

The hole averaged 4.9 strokes Thursday with par outnumbered 2-1 by mini-disasters.

Palmer, using only 29 putts, charged up a large majority of the total crowd of 14,818 with the some of his old magic. He made three putts longer than 15 feet.

"The crowd pumped me up and I guess they were more exuberant than usual because I haven't given them a chance lately," he said. "I was doing things like I used to do."

Nicklaus, the dreaded giant of the game with 16 major championships, bogeyed two of the first four holes.

"I still have a chance but I can't shoot anymore 74s," said Nicklaus, whose driver betrayed him.

Pate played the last hole like a 16-handicapper. He plunked his second shot into the sand, hit the green with a wedge, dubbed a chip and two-putted.

"I kept hearing the applause on the nearby ninth hole and I just couldn't get my mind on what I was doing," said Pate, who is making a comeback from a shoulder injury that has

sidelined him most of the year. "I'm really disappointed because I played well until the last hole," Pate said.

Tommy Bolt, the 59-year-old who won here in 1958 and was given a special exemption, shot a creditable 75. Sam Snead, 64, who has captured more titles than any golfer but always let the Open escape his grip, fired a 74.

The usually fiery tempered Weiskopf made one of the classiest comebacks of the day. He went double bogey-par-triple bogey then rallied for 71.

Asked if he could remember a round when he started so poorly and rallied like that, Weiskopf cracked: "No, I've usually walked in."

He added: "I love my position...but it's going to be a long hard week." And the hardest part, obviously, is the 449 yards at the end of each and every day.

SPORTS CHATTER

Redman injured; Hall nixes Laguna



By PAUL DOMOWITCH

It was a beginning that almost turned into a tragic end for race driver Brian Redman.

If everything had gone according to plan last weekend, Redman would have spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the winner's circle of the track in St. Jovits, Quebec, after driving Jim Hall and the Midland-based Chaparral race team's Lola to victory on the first stop in the revived 1977 Can-Am Challenge Series. But Redman never made it to the winner's circle. He never even made it to the starting line.

The Englander, who helped Hall and Chaparral dominate Formula-5000 road racing the past four years, turned the Lola over during a practice run two days before the race, and has been in a Quebec hospital ever since with a fractured vertebrae in his neck, among other injuries.

"He's comin' along pretty good now," Hall admitted Thursday. "It was a damn serious accident though. He's got some severe injuries, but I think he's gonna come out of it all right. He's not out of the woods yet, but the major things that could have happened to him did not."

"This is the fifth accident that's occurred at that spot on the St. Jovits track," Hall said. "There's no real accurate explanation of what really happened though. The car just flew on Brian and it came down upside down."

REDMAN IS expected to remain hospitalized from two to four weeks, but doctors say the healing process for the fractured bone in his neck may take up to a year.

But as Hall explains, "Brian has been seriously injured before, and he's bounced back a lot quicker than anybody thinks he will. He's a very determined guy."

He's proven that before. Hall related a story that Brian's wife told him not very long ago concerning the last accident the driver had. "They were doing skin grafts on his face, and in between going down for the grafts, he was in his hospital room doing push ups."

"They normally do one graft and

then wait a week to see if it takes, and then do another one. But Brian had them doing them every other day and the ones that didn't take, they redid three or four days later. He was out of there in less than a month."

MIRACLE RECOVERY or not, Laguna, the next stop on the Can-Am circuit is just a week away, and Hall is left without a driver and, as you might have guessed, without a car. The Lola that Redman turned over at St. Jovits has gone on to greener pastures.

"We could make it out there (to Laguna) with a car," he explained. "But it wouldn't be a good one, and then we'd have to go right back to Watkins Glen two weeks later, and we still wouldn't have a chance to catch up. So, I've already made the decision to skip Laguna and have a good car ready for Watkins Glen (on July 10)."

THE SPONSORS of the Can-Am Challenge Series, which is co-sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs and the Sports Car Club of America were not terribly pleased with the first race on the tour, which was won by Tom Klausner on a wet track in his Schkee DB-1. But Hall, overlooking his personal disappointment in the opener and his concern for Redman, saw a silver lining in the cloud.

"I think everybody was a little disappointed in the turnout (of drivers)," the Midlander admitted. "But I can't be that negative about it myself. The decision was taken so late to change to the Can-Am format. "And really, the cars were not available until very late. The only one that really was available was the Lola, and the bodies to those weren't ready until way late. We got the first one and we only had about eight weeks before the race. One guy was up there with a car he had gotten only 10 days before the event. I think that's pretty amazing in itself."

"No, I wasn't very disappointed. To make a decision that late — to make a change that drastic — will take a little time for people to adjust."

And as Hall has proven ever since he stuck his nose into motor racing nearly two decades ago, he can adjust better than anyone.



'Super Mex,' Lee Trevino enjoys a hearty laugh as he joked his way around the Southern Hills Country Club prior to first round action in the U.S. Open Thursday. Trevino wasn't as happy after the round however. He shot a 74 and is five strokes off the leader pace. (AP Laserphoto)

Will Kingman return?

NEW YORK (AP) — In an unusual aftermath of his being traded to the San Diego Padres, home run slugger Dave Kingman reportedly has asked the New York Mets to consider signing him after the end of the baseball season in October if he remains a free agent.

In a story in Friday's New York Daily News by sports writer Jack Lang, General Manager Joe Mc-

Donald disclosed Kingman's liking for New York despite his not signing a contract with the Mets.

"Dave likes New York and he likes the Met organization no matter what has been said," McDonald was quoted as saying. "When I called him to tell him officially of the deal, he then related his feeling to me about next year."

Combined pitching effort gives San Antonio 6-1 win

By The Associated Press

A one-run combined pitching effort by Ted Power and reliever Don Standley in a Texas League game held West Division leader El Paso at bay while San Antonio racked up a 6-1 victory Thursday.

Power pitched five scoreless innings until he injured an elbow while hurling the ball in the sixth. El Paso's Ken Landreaux swatted a solo homer off relief pitcher Standley in the ninth. Power is now 5-4 while losing pitcher Bob Lesslie fell to 3-5.

In other Texas League

action, Midland edged Amarillo 4-3. Games at Arkansas and Shreveport at Jackson were both postponed due to rain.

Soviets deny making agreement with Satra

PRAGUE (AP) — A Soviet official said Thursday his country had not made any agreement with Satra, the New York-based company which has filed a suit for \$275 million against the International Olympic Committee over U.S. television rights to the 1980 Moscow Games.

Satra claims it has a letter from the Moscow

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	22	22	.500	—	Shreveport	11	24	.309	—
Midland	21	24	.464	2	Tulsa	20	28	.414	1 1/2
Amarillo	20	29	.407	3	Jackson	20	28	.414	1 1/2
San Antonio	20	31	.392	4	Arkansas	18	32	.361	2 1/2

Thursday's Results	Friday's Games
San Antonio 4, El Paso 1	San Antonio 4, El Paso 1
Midland 4, Amarillo 3	Tulsa at Amarillo
Kansas pop. rain	Tulsa at Arkansas
Shreveport at Jackson, pop. rain	Shreveport at Jackson (7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	28	.562	—	Los Angeles	41	21	.661	—
Boston	34	25	.576	1 1/2	Cincinnati	37	27	.576	1 1/2
Baltimore	33	27	.550	2	San Francisco	37	25	.597	1 1/2
Washington	30	31	.490	6	St. Louis	35	33	.514	2 1/2
Detroit	27	31	.466	9	Philadelphia	31	39	.442	12 1/2
Cleveland	24	31	.438	12	Pittsburgh	28	32	.469	15 1/2
Toronto	23	37	.387	17	Chicago	27	34	.443	18 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1	San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1								
New York 4, Houston 3	New York 4, Houston 3								
San Diego 4, Chicago 4	San Diego 4, Chicago 4								
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2	Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2								
Only games scheduled									

Thursday's Games	Friday's Games
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1	San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
New York 4, Houston 3	New York 4, Houston 3
San Diego 4, Chicago 4	San Diego 4, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2	Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled	

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'Tom Terrific' traded because of personality clash

By JOE DONNELLY and STEVE JACOBSON, Newsday

NEW YORK — It could be argued that other trades the Mets made came about for baseball reasons — whether they eventually improved the team or not. Trading Tom Seaver in the biggest of all Mets trades was made over personalities. It's likely that the bitter aftermath will be felt for some time.

Seaver and M. Donald Grant, the chairman of the board of directors, clashed repeatedly over the last two years and almost continuously in recent months over the direction management was taking. Grant made it clear that unless Seaver stopped his public criticism of management and made some kind of peace, management would have no alternative to trading him.

But Seaver said he could make no peace as long as management — as embodied by Grant — continued what Seaver called its no-win policy. So Wednesday night, hours before the trading deadline, Seaver was traded to Cincinnati. At age 32 and a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, Seaver is near the top of the list of players traded in the prime of life.

"He is the greatest pitcher to baseball," Grant said from his New York apartment Wednesday night. "It is a sad day that I hoped would never happen. In the final analysis, we had no alternative."

FOR THE "greatest pitcher in baseball" the Mets obtained pitcher Pat Zachry, reserve infielder Doug Flynn and Indianapolis outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman. Zachry is to join the rotation. Henderson is to become the regular leftfielder. Flynn is to be a backup and Norman goes to Tidewater, a

team in Virginia.

At the same time the Mets disposed of their conflict with sometime slugger Dave Kingman, still unsigned and still unhappy. He went to San Diego for outfielder-infielder Bobby Valentine, a top prospect eight years ago, and pitcher Paul Siebert.

In a trade that apparently had little to do with personalities, the Mets sent their own reserve infielder, Mike Phillips, to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood, who also sat on the Cincinnati bench last season.

Room for all those players was cleared by farming third baseman Roy Staiger to Tidewater and by manager Joe Torre deciding that he would no longer be a player-manager.

While Grant and general manager Joe McDonald repeatedly threatened to trade Seaver, beginning at the time of the player lockout in the spring of 1976, they repeatedly said they wanted to avoid making the trade. In the end, it was Seaver who asked for the trade — even demanded it — to be gone from the Mets, as traumatic as the separation would be. He repeated often that by their unwillingness to compete in the market for free agents last winter, the Mets had withdrawn from competition on the field. He said that if the Mets could not offer him some hope of pitching for a contender, he wanted to be traded.

Tuesday night Seaver had his last thoughts that might have stopped the trade machinery and kept him with the Mets, which he really still wanted to be. From the hotel where Seaver and the team were staying in Atlanta, he had an extended phone conversation with McDonald, in which Seaver made several recommendations to management. If management were willing to go along with those suggestions, then Seaver said he would put aside his differences with Grant and be happy to remain a Met.

Grant had called the board of directors together

Wednesday afternoon to consider what Seaver had said when Seaver made another phone call. This time he said to forget what he had said the night before. "I want out." That sequence of events was confirmed in the regretful statement the club made Wednesday night in announcing the trade.

Just what Weaver's suggestions were that were being considered by the board and what changed Seaver's mind has not been openly disclosed. A source close to the matter says that Seaver did not demand renegotiation of his contract that is to run through next season. The essence of what Seaver wanted, the source said, was a commitment by the team to compete actively for the players who are to become available this winter.

THEN CAME the last straw. Seaver was lounging by the pool at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta, as he often does, when he was told the contents of a newspaper column in New York. Seaver's mood darkened. "What do you get for punching a sports writer?" Seaver asked. He made a phone call to New York to have the story read to him.

The writer was Dick Young of the Daily News. Young and Seaver have been at opposite points of view since Seaver took his stand on the players movement in 1976. For almost a year and a half, Young has been critical of Seaver's activities off the field and his role in upsetting the established pattern of baseball. Seaver felt Young, whose son-in-law, Thornton Geary is listed as being in charge of the Mets' radio-TV network, was serving Grant in siding against Seaver and the players. Seaver felt that Young's influence intensified his conflict with management.

The item that apparently pushed Seaver past the

limits of his patience Wednesday, in addition to the oft-mentioned "greed," was a reference to former Met Nolan Ryan and the relationship Tom and Nancy Seaver have with Nolan and Ruth Ryan. "Nolan Ryan is getting more now than Seaver," the columnist wrote, "and that galls Tom because Nancy Seaver and Ruth Ryan are very friendly and Tom Seaver long has treated Nolan Ryan like a little brother."

WHETHER THAT was Young's opinion that would influence Grant or Grant's commentary to Young, Seaver protested. "I don't mind the garbage he writes about me," Seaver said. "But when he starts getting my family into it, that I can't take."

Then Seaver made his last phone call to management. He caught a plane home to New York while the game with the Braves was just beginning. He did not go to his home in Greenwich, Conn., but made himself unavailable for comment until his own news conference called for Thursday.

In the Western Division there were the rippling effects. The Dodgers, whose 13-game lead is down to seven over the Reds, did not meet the bidding for Seaver. According to the Dodgers, shortstop Bill Russell was the focus of the Mets' demands and the Dodgers declined. What the Mets got from the Reds was Zachry, co-winner of last year's rookie honors now struggling with a 3-7 record, an infielder in Flynn, who is regarded as a bright prospect in a dearth of infielders, and a fine hitting-prospect in Henderson. And, of course, Norman. He hit a two-run homer Wednesday night to lead Indianapolis over Omaha before being reassigned to Tidewater.

"This has to be one of the biggest steals since the Babe Ruth trade," said Dodger second baseman Dave Lopes. "...I don't think the Mets are as good a club as they were before."

Tanana rates big league 'foxes'

By CHARLES MAHER, The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The baseball box score you know about. Now comes Frank Tanana with the fox score. Here's what it looks like:

STRONG — Boston, New York, Texas, California, Chicago.

MEDIUM — Minnesota.

SHAKY — Kansas City, Baltimore.

FORGET IT — Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Oakland.

This chart is intended to supplement conventional statistics. While the box score tells you how a player fared against the other team in a particular game, the fox score tells you how he's apt to fare with the other sex (known collectively as foxes, or feex) later in the evening.

TANANA WORKED up the chart during a pregame conversation in the Angel dugout. What led up to it was a question about how a famous bachelor pitcher deals with female opportunities on the road.

"There's no problem," Tanana said. "You either want them or you don't. If you don't — say you've got to pitch and you don't want female companionship — you go to your room and tell the operator, 'Ma'am, I don't want any calls.' Or you can go the other way. Simple."

How about the quality of feex? Is the talent evenly distributed across the country or are there outstanding franchise areas?

"Well, there really are," Tanana said. "Like the Boston area. And lately I've been having a very good time in New York. And then of course there's Texas. Texas ladies are really — well, I see a lot more pretty women in Texas than a lot of other places. And you can't beat it here, out West."

"The middle of the country is a little weak?"

"No," Tanana said. "When you're talking the middle of the country you're talking Chicago, and you don't want to exclude Chicago. Kansas City? Shaky. And then of course there's Cleveland and Detroit. Tough. Hard to downgrade Detroit because I've got a lot of friends there, but that's the word I get."

Those would be the weakest franchises — Cleveland and Detroit?

"I'll tell you what," Tanana said. "Here's your weak ones. You got Oakland, Detroit and Cleveland. I'm talking from my experience now. Make that Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City, although I have seen quite a few good-looking ladies in Kansas City. But as far as my luck has gone, K.C. is a little

shaky. Baltimore is in that class. Shaky."

"And the others?"

"NOW WE get to what I would call the first division," Tanana said. "You got Boston, New York, Texas, California. I'll put Minnesota in a middle division. Milwaukee in a lower division." (The two expansion cities Seattle and Toronto, are unranked for want of sufficient test data.)

"Is the difference largely a matter of style," Tanana was asked, "or do women really look different in different places?"

"No. A beautiful woman is just a beautiful woman."

"Clothes don't figure prominently in the ratings, then?"

"No. Hell no. The only way they get rated is when the clothes come off."

"You'd think the law of probabilities would dictate that the percentage of beautiful women wouldn't vary much from town to town."

"OH, DON'T get me wrong," Tanana said. "I'm sure they all have them. But the only way some of these areas can improve in my eyes is for me to run into one of them."

"So you may have missed some of the best and you're not really rapping any towns?"

"Oh, no. I'm just talking about the kinds of times I've had in different places. I'm not putting the rap on any of them."

All this may make it sound as if Tanana is in hotter pursuit of a good time than a good season. But, as suggested by his record (10-3), he has not entirely thrown over business for pleasure.

"I take the game very seriously," he said. "It's something I want to excel at."

Accordingly, he has a regimen. He watches his hours, at least when a pitching turn is coming up. And between starts, he said, he'll go to the park early to get in extra running.

Earlier in his career, he admitted, he may have treated the old bod less deferentially. "I think I might have — what do they say? — burned the candle at both ends. Possibly overdid it a little. It ain't going to happen again, though."

The night before he pitches, Tanana said, the world gets tuned out. "You're getting the mind ready to go out there and concentrate for 2 1/2 or 3 hours," he said. "Sometimes it's the hardest thing in the world to do. You've got to build up to it so that when the time comes it's the only thing on your mind. But then, as soon as the game is over, forget it. I don't

want to talk baseball after a game. The next day, though, you're reading the box scores, seeing how your next opponent is doing, how the guys are hitting. But it's not until a couple of days before you start that you really begin concentrating. So there might be two days of, "Tanana paused.

"Frivolity?" he was asked.

"Right," he said. "And two days of work." Even when it's frivolous time, he said, you've got to exercise

restraint. Say you've been out amongst them an hour or two...

"If you haven't come close to doing what you want to do by midnight or 1 o'clock," he said, "forget it. Come back tomorrow and try again. I need eight hours of sleep. That much I know about myself. And I don't like to blow a whole day, staying up to 5, getting to bed at 6 and then having to sleep till 2 in the afternoon to get my eight hours."

NBA meetings conclude quietly

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — One year ago, the National Basketball Association's summer meetings were full of sound and fury, signifying an end to nine years of warfare via merger with the American Basketball Association.

This year the sounds were muffled, no fury was evident and the greatest significance in the developments was their lack of significance.

"I'd like to report that we had some earth-shattering developments at our meetings today, but I just can't say that," NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien told a news conference Thursday, the final day of the NBA Board of Governors meetings which were cut short by one day because of the smooth sailing.

The only potential trouble facing the governors lay in the shaky financial status of the four teams which joined the NBA from the ABA a year ago. The problems facing the Indiana Pacers, for one, were severe enough to foster talk of moving that franchise. But on the first day of the meetings, the NBA governors adopted a two-point program designed to ease the new teams' financial burdens.

The league agreed to defer until June, 1980, the deadline for payment of the final \$200,000 of the teams' entry fees, money which had been due this month. And, in what was described as an effort to make it easier for the four ex-ABA teams to borrow money, the league agreed to take a back seat to any lending institution before laying claim to the franchise's assets in the event of default.

After that, said O'Brien, "It was all smooth sailing. We took care of a lot of housekeeping matters, things that don't make headlines but which still have to get done."

The actions taken included approving John Y. Brown's purchase of the final 50 per cent of the Buffalo Braves and Lee Schlesinger's purchase of 30 per cent ownership of the New Orleans Jazz; adoption of a budget for the next fiscal year; hearing a report from CBS on the network's television plans, and an update of O'Brien's five-year plan for the long-range growth of the league.

The Rules and Competition Committees also made a number of recommendations which were adopted by the league.

No major rules changes were made, although some — including the three-point field goal and a no foul-out rule — were recommended for consideration once the NBA names a new supervisor of officials to succeed the retiring John Nucatola.

One change calls for a fine to be levied against any player who hangs onto the rim of a basket during pregame warmups.

The changes made by the Competitions Committee included reducing the roster of each team from 12 to 11 and adding a two-man taxi squad (all of which is pending the approval of the NBA Players Association); holding the draft in New York and opening it to the public, as the National Football League does; using a drawing to break ties in the drafting order; requiring the 24-second clock to be located above the

backboards, and reducing the number of players on the All-Star ballot from five per team to four to encourage write-ins.

Unknown netter advances

LONDON (AP) — Who, actually, is Hank Pfister?

British tennis fans, faced with a name they did not recognize, let alone pronounce, were wondering just that at London's Queen's Club Thursday. They soon will know all about him if he continues making the sort of progress he has in a \$100,000 international tournament at the club.

Pfister already has beaten Stan Smith, Ilie Nastase and Roscoe Tanner — a trio of experienced Wimbledon seeds — in the tournament.

He is 23, 6-foot-4, comes from Bakersfield, Calif., and has been married just 10 days. His wife Kim is with him on a combined honeymoon-tennis trip and kisses him warmly after every victory. And more important, he has a service like the kick of a mule and moves about court like a gazelle.

He reached the semifinals of this tournament Thursday by beating Tanner in two tiebreakers 9-8, 9-8.

U.S. cagers win fifth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Phil Bond, a 6-foot-2 guard from the University of Louisville, hit two breakaways to end a 90-90 tie and lead the Metro Seven National All Star Team to a 94-90 victory over the Yugoslavian National Team in International Cup basketball Thursday night.

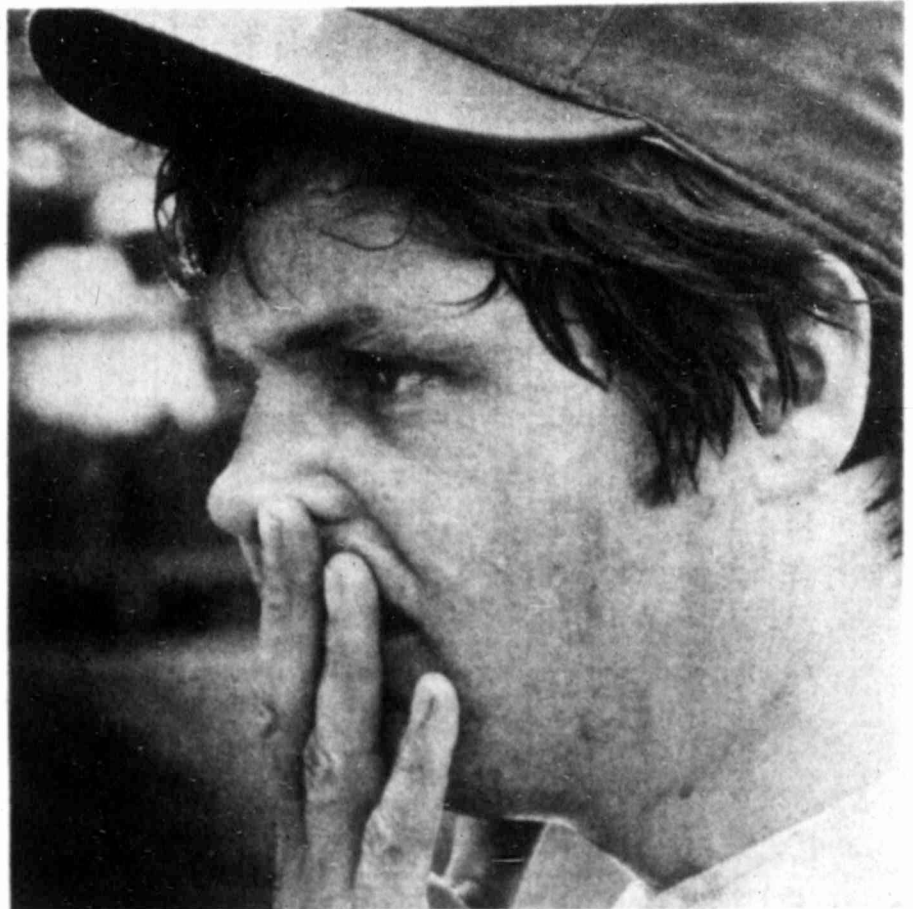
The U.S. team, now 5-3, went into a zone defense for the final three minutes and the Yugoslav team, 6-4, was unable to penetrate.

Ratko Radovanovic, a 6-9 center, led all scorers with 31 points and six rebounds. The Yugoslavs, who defeated the U.S. team earlier in Europe, played without seven Olympic Silver Medal winners.

The Yugoslavs, playing a patterned offense and man-for-man defense, led most of the game and were on top 51-48 at halftime.

The United States, led by Dexter Reed, a guard from Memphis State with 19 points, tied the game nine times in the second half before going ahead at the end.

The U.S. team plays the Russian National Team June 18 at Louisville, Ky. The Yugoslavs will return home.



A critical story by a New York sports writer was the straw that broke the camel's back for Tom Seaver. His battle with the Mets' front office over salary and their "no win" attitude came to a head Wednesday, when the three-time Cy Young Award winner was shipped off to Cincinnati. (AP Laserphoto)

Miami up by nine

HONOLULU (AP) — Cathy Morse shot a four-over-par 76 Thursday to put herself and Miami University on top after two rounds of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championships.

Miss Morse, playing steady golf on the windy, 6,130-yard, Kullima course, had a two-round total of 149. Her team — with two other women among the top five

places — posted a 306 Thursday for a two-round total of 609. That was nine strokes up on second-place Tulsa and a dozen strokes ahead of third-place Arizona State.

Following in the team standings were Florida, 630; San Jose State, 631; Hawaii, 633; Furma, 635; Texas, 644; Kentucky, 648; and New Mexico, 670.

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Forged check helps unravel search

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

A short time after Mrs. Janice Abernathy was stabbed to death Tuesday morning, a forged check belonging to the victim and her husband was cashed at a nearby food store.

That check led to the apprehension of a 16-year-old Midland youth and ended a two-day search for a suspect in connection with that slaying, according to detective Lt. Earl Luckey.

Mrs. Abernathy, 23, of 4303 W. Storey Ave. was eight months pregnant with her first child at the time of her death. She was last seen alive about 7:30 Tuesday morning by

her husband, Terry, as he left for work. He returned home shortly after noon to find his wife lying on the living room floor with multiple stab wounds.

The only thing taken from the west Midland residence was the couple's checkbook.

The \$38 forged check was used to obtain two things at the store—a \$6 flower arrangement and \$32 in cash.

Luckey said the manager of the M-System food store at 400 Midland Drive reported the forged check Wednesday morning. The manager told police he remembered receiving a check with the Abernathys address on it after hearing the address mentioned on Tuesday night's news.

After police were alerted to the check, Luckey said, an eyewitness came forward who knew the youth and saw him write the check at the store.

That development sent police looking for a picture of the youth, for identification by other witnesses at the food store. That picture was obtained from a school yearbook, Luckey said.

Luckey said it took from Wednesday morning until 12:45 a.m. Thursday to make the arrest as police did not get all the information until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The cashier and other witnesses at the food store identified the picture as

being of the youngster who cashed the check Tuesday morning. Police then went to the youth's home to take him into custody.

Police were also aided by a woman who said a "20-year-old man" entered her house about 8:30 Tuesday morning seeking to use the telephone.

According to police reports, the man used the phone, left the house and returned a short time later. The woman told police she threatened to call some neighbors, causing him to flee on a 10-speed bicycle.

The woman described the man as having an "Afro" hair style, about 160 pounds, and five-foot 10-inches tall.

Luckey described the youth being detained as an outstanding student and one of the leaders in his class.

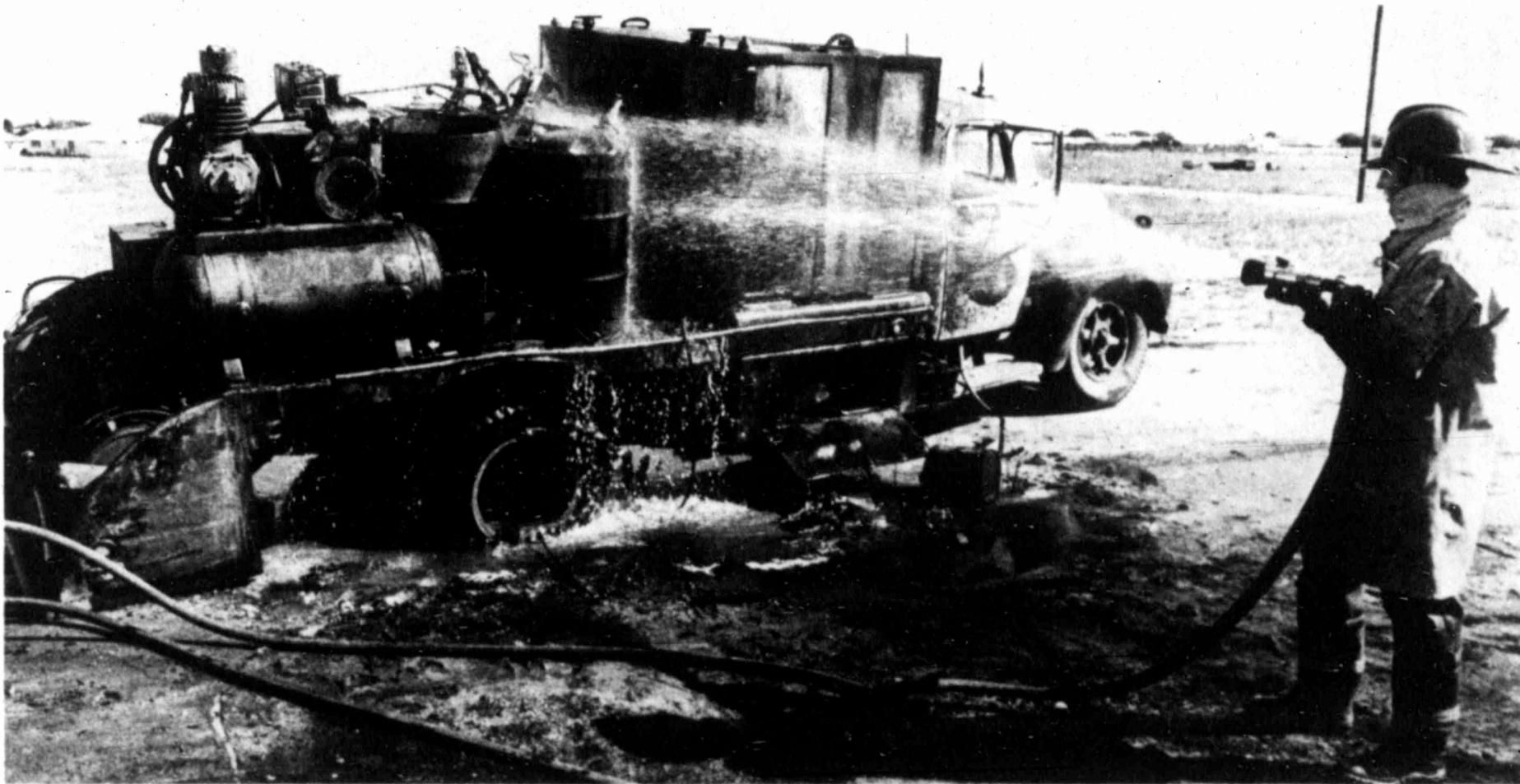
"Yeah, I guess you could call him Mr. School," said Luckey. "He's one of the finest athletes to ever come out of junior high here."

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, in a hearing Thursday morning, ruled that the youth be detained in county jail for 10 days.

County Attorney Leslie Ackers said he would file a motion to have the youth certified as an adult to be tried in district court.

While Texas law does not forbid the release by officials and publication by news media of the names of persons being handled as juvenile offenders, juvenile judges often feel it is in the best interest of the juvenile, his or her family and the community as a whole to protect that identity until careful determination of the facts of the case can be made.

News executives generally have felt it wise to follow the judgment of the court. Publication of the names of juveniles accused of serious crimes usually follows certification of the accused as an adult, and the transfer of the case to the district court level.



A MIDLAND FIREMAN cools down a truck after a fire damaged it and burned the diesel and gasoline it was carrying in the 3800 block

of West Wadley about 5 p.m. Thursday. Leroy Ellis, the truck's driver, said he saw flames leaping out of the barrels before he got out of

the truck and ran. Fire department officials said they believed the truck's compressor caused the fire. (Staff Photo)

Alaska files over pipeline rate charges

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of millions of dollars were wasted in the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, the state of Alaska charged in documents made available Thursday.

Criticizing the project for "monumental cost overruns," the Alaskan government filed an objection to the rate schedules proposed by the oil companies that own the pipeline.

Alaska's complaint went to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which must approve the charges to be levied for shipping oil through the pipeline.

The ICC's staff bureau of investigations and enforcement also attacked the proposed rates as excessive in a report issued Thursday.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Justice Department also filed a formal objection, charging that the oil companies would earn overcharge of \$900 million a year under their suggested rate system.

Eight oil companies that operate the 800-mile line from Alaska's North Slope to the port of Valdez have proposed charges ranging from \$6.04 to \$6.44 a barrel. In sharp contrast, the state of Alaska says the rates should range from \$3.59 to \$4.42 a barrel.

Controversies over waste on the pipeline project may significantly affect the charges for using the line, as well as the amount of revenue received by the state of Alaska on sales of North Slope oil.

Under the ICC regulatory procedure, pipeline rates should enable the line's owner to make a reasonable profit on the investment. If some of the money spent for the project was misused or imprudently spent, the

ICC can exclude those outlays from the rate base on which profits are calculated.

In a very simplified example, assume a 14 per cent profit is allowed. On a \$100 investment, the rates can be set to provide \$14 in profits. However, if the ICC concludes that \$10 of the investment was wasted, this limits the rate base to \$90. Profits will be limited to 14 per cent of \$90, or \$12.60.

At the same time, the State of Alaska will lose millions of dollars in revenue from oil sales if the pipeline companies' claims for high transportation charges are approved.

Youngster escapes death

ANDREWS — Ten-year-old Penny Herring of Odessa was thrown clear last night from a one-vehicle accident that resulted in the death of her stepmother, Patricia Ann Fourn, 18, also of Odessa.

The accident occurred at about 9:55 p.m. approximately 21 miles northwest of Andrews on Farm Road 181. Miss Fourn was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Jay Williams of Andrews.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the vehicle was traveling north at a high rate of speed. It failed to negotiate a curve and overturned, throwing Miss Herring from the car.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Buff Angel.

Coastal states get boost

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate energy committee added a \$100 million a year sweetener for coastal states as it reported out a bill to overhaul procedures for awarding oil leases on the nation's outer continental shelf.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee indicated in a series of votes that it will approve, but in softened form, the tax and rebate part of President Carter's energy package intended to convert industry and utilities from burning oil or gas to coal.

Purpose of the bill on outer continental shelf leases is to provide more competition and enable the government to get its money's worth in selling drilling rights for oil and gas in submerged lands up to 200 miles off its shores.

Under current procedures, leases are awarded to the highest cash bidder. The bill provides that at least one-third of the leases must be awarded under alternative bidding methods, such as agreeing to pay the government a specified royalty.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), chief committee spokesman for the oil industry, tried to knock out this provision and was defeated 10 to 8. But Johnston won two other important

victories Thursday.

First, by a vote of 11 to 7, the committee struck from the bill provisions empowering the government to do exploratory drilling before selling leases — to find out which tracts contain oil and what the leases should be worth.

The secretary of interior has power

to contract for such drilling. But the drillers presumably would be oil companies and the government would have to rely on their information. The provision giving the government power to drill helped kill the measure in the House last year.

Then Johnston, allied with Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.),

got through an amendment to pay coastal states royalties for oil produced off their shores.

Sponsors justify the payment as compensating for environmental impact of offshore drilling. The bill authorizes \$100 million a year for the next two years for these payments.

Mercury due to hit 104

The thermometer is slowly inching upward, and area residents may broil a little outdoors as temperatures for today and Saturday are expected to reach highs of 104 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Yesterday's high was 102 degrees, and the low was 69 degrees.

Little relief can be expected even at night, as the forecast calls for warm and fair nights with the low tonight in the lower 70s.

The forecast calls for sunny and warm. Winds should be southerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

No chance of precipitation has been forecast through Saturday.

Laruth Bomar loves special 'beastly' friends

Laruth Bomar is a compassionate person with a bias — or call it "preference," if you like.

She's also affectionate and eagerly flaunts her passion for the beasts and serpents of the earth.

She likes — loves — dogs and cats and things like that.

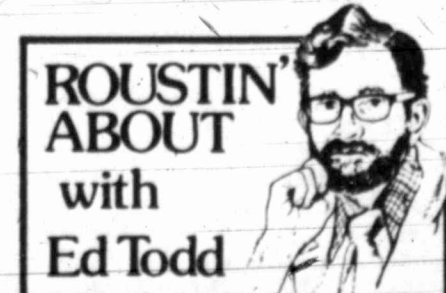
"I pick up dumped animals, period," this lady with an ever-turning menagerie said moments before she put on a show for about 40 youngsters attending Playcation, otherwise known as Vacation Bible School.

Except for the birds and snakes and the such, she has the animals spayed and neutered.

"I'm the private SPCA of Midland," she said, and then declared her preference, her bias, for the female sex. Surely no chauvinism was intended.

"I prefer females," the fit 'n' trim Mrs. Bomar said. "They're just easier to house-train. They make for more affectionate pets."

At home, she has a well-stocked menagerie. Hanging around the place with her and her consenting mate, Don, are three dogs, three cats, one snake, one ground squirrel, seven or eight mice, 10 turtles, one cockatiel, a ferret, and who knows what all.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

"And I never do know what I'm going to have," she said.

Quite naturally, there are captive mice for her crawling critter to kill and eat.

That creature is the relatively-friendly red-tailed boa constrictor called Cuddles.

And the comely zoo lady brought the edging-up-to-six-foot long Cuddles, a one-eyed dotting ferret named Olie and a once-orphaned miniature dog called Piglet to show to the kids.

"I found Piglet dumped when he was a puppy," she said of the Chihuahua.

The ferret came out of a pet shop in Odessa. Later, at home, "She lost one eye due to over-indulgence in play

(Continued on Page 2A)



Laruth Bomar holds Olie the ferret and Cuddles the boa constrictor for youngsters to see and ap-

preciate. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

WEATHER

Sunny and hot today and Saturday. Fair and warm at night. The high today and Saturday is expected to be near 104 degrees, with the low tonight in the lower 70s.

INDEX

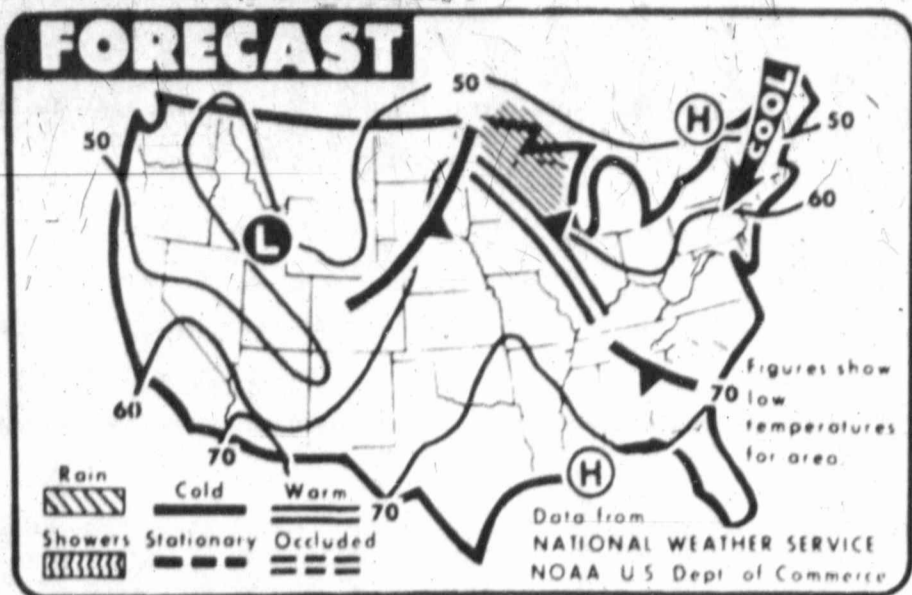
Gulf official concedes uranium cartel participants' actions raised prices for U.S. consumers. Page 1D.

Seven golfers tied for U.S. Open first-round lead. Page 1C.

Page 1 keeps Cubs in thick of Texas League pennant race. Page 1C.

Classified	2D
Comics	6B
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	5B
Markets	6C
Obituaries	4A
Oil and gas	1D
Sports	1C
Women's news	1B

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warm temperatures are forecast for most of the nation. Hot weather is expected in the Southwest and cool weather in New England. Rain is forecast for Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and hot today and Saturday. Fair and warm at night. The high today and Saturday is expected to be near 104 degrees, with the low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and hot today and Saturday with fair and warm temperatures at night. The high today and Saturday is expected to be near 104 degrees, with the low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	102 degrees
Overnight Low	69 degrees
High today	104
Low today	70
Sunset today	8:52 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.
Precipitation	0 inches
Last 24 hours	12 inches
This month to date	3.73 inches

1977 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	81	Midnight	82
1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	78
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	75
3 p.m.	93	3 a.m.	72
4 p.m.	95	4 a.m.	70
5 p.m.	97	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	98	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	99	7 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	97	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	95	9 a.m.	62
10 p.m.	92	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	88	11 a.m.	57
		Noon	83

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

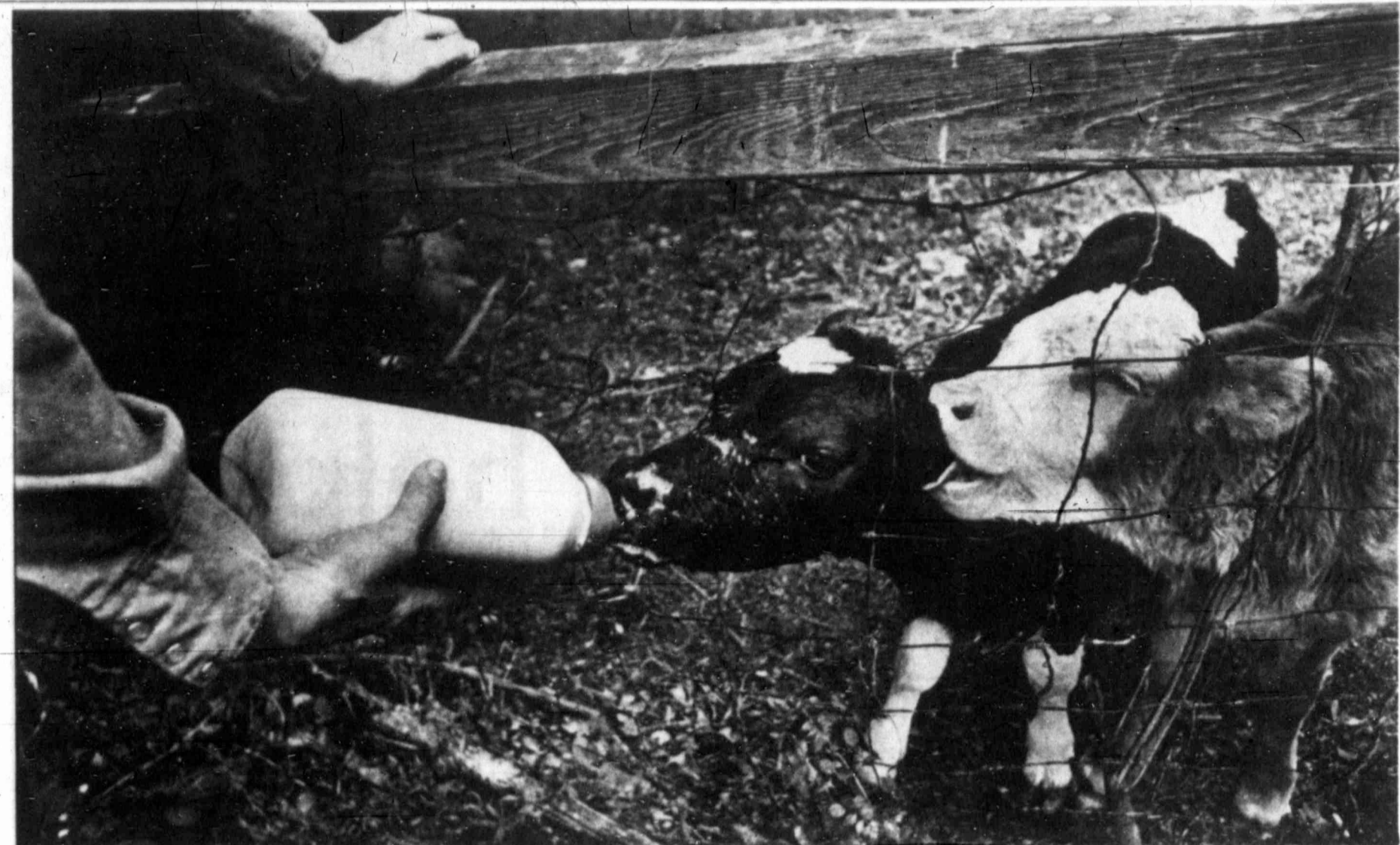
Ableene	81	L
Denver	88	14
Amarillo	83	55
El Paso	100	71
F. Worth	106	68
Houston	96	74
Lubbock	102	72
Marfa	81	51
Odessa	80	71
Wichita Falls	80	71

The record high for yesterday was 105 degrees set in 1975. The record low was 55 degrees set in 1945.

Weather elsewhere

Friday

Albany	81	60	rn
Albuquerque	97	58	cl
Amarillo	100	71	cl
Anchorage	62	52	cd
Anchorage	79	42	rn
Atlanta	86	68	rn
Birmingham	80	70	rn
Bismarck	74	57	13 cd
Boise	85	52	cd
Boston	75	58	rn
Brownsville	81	78	cd
Buffalo	87	67	cd
Charlottesville	86	74	rn
Charlottesville	86	74	rn
Chicago	81	62	cd
Cincinnati	83	66	cd
Cleveland	83	66	cd
Dallas Ft. Worth	96	74	cd
Denver	83	55	cd
Des Moines	86	70	rn
Detroit	87	67	cd
Duluth	76	54	rn
Fairbanks	72	56	cd
Helena	86	71	cd
Honolulu	87	75	cl
Houston	90	77	cd
Indianapolis	81	62	cd
Jackville	83	69	rn
Juneau	65	59	rn
Kan. City	87	69	rn
Las Vegas	103	74	cd
Little Rock	86	64	rn
Los Angeles	86	70	rn
Louisville	86	73	rn
Memphis	86	73	rn
Minneapolis	86	62	cd
Mpls-St. P.	79	60	cd
New Orleans	87	63	cd
New York	79	63	cd
Omaha	86	64	rn
Oriando	86	72	rn
Philadelphia	81	58	cd
Phoenix	108	75	cd
Pittsburgh	81	61	cd
Plymouth	77	65	rn
Rapid City	76	54	cd
Richmond	82	70	cd
Sioux Falls	84	73	rn
St. P. Tampa	87	63	cd
Salt Lake	71	63	cd
San Diego	87	63	cd
San Fran	57	53	cd
Seattle	74	55	cd
Spokane	78	55	cd
Washington	80	69	cd



WAITING FOR YOUR turn can sometimes prove frustrating, as the calf on the right demonstrates by sucking on his fellow bovine's ear. The pair were getting their morning feeding at the Keith Gifford spread northeast of Midland. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Briscoe calls July 11 session

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he believes House and Senate members are close enough to agreement on public school financing that he can call a special session for July 11.

"I think we should be able to accomplish the work of the session in a week or 10 days," the governor told a news conference Thursday.

The formal call for the special session — only the second in Briscoe's five years as governor — will be issued later, detailing exactly what he wants the 181 legislators to consider.

"Right now the only subject I have definitely decided to include in the call is public education financing," Briscoe said. "I have not decided on the other matters which have been discussed with me."

He said the other possible issues for the special session include repeal of state sales taxes on residential electric and gas bills and revision of property taxes.

Briscoe said he planned to complete his review of all the work of the 65th Legislature's regular session, including the \$15.5 billion general appropriations bill, by Friday afternoon.

The governor said he planned to be in Houston Friday and Friday night and Amarillo Saturday for a luncheon.

Sunday, he and Mrs. Briscoe, with their daughter, Cele, plan to fly to Vienna where Cele will be among those presented at an international debutantes' ball. Briscoe said they plan to return to Texas by July 7.

Second general faces discipline for venting unauthorized opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials refuse to say what consequences are in store for an American three-star general being called on the carpet for his unauthorized warning that the United States might wind up in the middle of a Soviet-Chinese war.

Lt. Gen. Donn Starry is the second Army general to face discipline for controversial public statements within a month.

Starry, a 52-year-old West Point graduate nominated for a fourth star, was to meet in private at the Pentagon today with Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard Rogers.

The general, who voiced his warning in a speech to a class of American high school graduates in Germany, had not complied with the required policy of submitting remarks to the Pentagon in advance for review. "It should have been cleared," Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said Thursday.

Starry already had been scheduled to return to the United States to take a vacation before reporting to his next assignment as head of the Army Training and Doctrine Command at Ft. Monroe, Va. After the controversy arose over his speech, he was told to postpone the leave and report to Army superiors.

In his speech to the graduates, Starry said the Soviet Union and China probably will fight a major war in the students' lifetime. He said it was likely the United States would become involved "once it became apparent that one or the other of the antagonists was about to win and gain absolute control over the bulk of the Eurasian land mass."

Laruth Bomar loves special 'beastly' friends

(Continued from Page 1A)

with a cat." (The eye-scratcher was the tortoise-shell Cheesett.)

And about six years ago, a friend gave her the South American snake. The show was about to begin.

The children swarmed into the room at The First Christian Church, formed a circle, flopped down on their behinds and started passing the curious and sniffing ferret hand-to-hand.

"She belongs to the polecat family," Mrs. Bomar told the youngsters. "She has a different scent."

Then, Mrs. Bomar fed the youngsters some assurance. "She won't bite you. She's very loving... really she won't hurt you."

Small hands reached out for the weasel-like digger. (Her front claws are for digging around.)

"Just pass her down. And all the boys and girls, love her. You all be sure to share her."

They did.

Next came the fairly docile (when she's not hungry) snake. As if in wonderment, Cuddle was looking around while she was stretched on the floor.

"Now watch her. She's looking at you," Mrs. Bomar said. "She wondering 'What kind of mess am I in?'"

The youngsters started "handling" the snake. Mrs. Bomar helped out.

"There's nothing to be scared of," she said.

Occasionally, Cuddles would shoot out her black, forked tongue that helps her sense the world about her. The snake is nonvenomous. She merely suffocates her prey, her intended food, and swallows them (usually small rodents) whole.

"... One way to get along with God is to get along with other creatures," Mrs. Bomar told the youngsters.

Piglet the dog was in the background, quite inconspicuously. Robbie Schultz, 15, a helpmate to Playcation director Michele Windle, was holding the otherwise neglected fella.

Soon, the show was over and another was in the offing.

Mrs. Bomar noted that the animals in her home zoo are compatible. That's mainly because they don't go hungry.

Otherwise, the ferret would, in all earnestness, be gnawing on the snake. And Cuddles would be squeezing and swallowing poor Olie, the almost polecat.

"But I keep them fed very well," said Mrs. Bomar. "They're very compatible."

Eight units of the Midland Fire Department were called to fight a fire at the Montana Mining Co. Restaurant about 11 p.m. Thursday.

According to Fire department reports, the fire was caused by an accumulation of grease on the steak grill. The fire spread upward through the vent hood, causing major damage to the roof and attic of the business.

The fire also caused heavy damage to the stove and vent hood. The building sustained heat and smoke damage.

Firemen extinguished the fire with 1,100 gallons of water.

Late fire damages restaurant

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AARP hears Kester speak

Fred Kester, director of the Midland Housing Authority, was guest speaker recently at a meeting of the Midland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) banquet.

A plaque for the AARP piano, donated by Linco Electromatic Co. of Midland, was presented at the meeting.

Two men jailed on drug charges

MARFA—Two men from Chicago, Ill., were in Reeves County Jail Thursday in lieu of \$1 million bond each in connection with 28 and one-half pounds of substance believed to be heroin confiscated by customs agents at Presidio.

Erasmio Corral, 48, and Jose Manuel Almodovar Corral, 29, were charged before U.S. Magistrate Joe D. Segura of Marfa Thursday night.

4-Hers win in roundup

COLLEGE STATION — Nine 4-Hers from Dawson, Upton and Glasscock Counties won places in the 1977 State 4-H Roundup June 7 and 8 at Texas A&M University.

From Dawson are: Arlan Gentry, third place individual, family resource management educational activity; and Dee Ann Wood and Sharla Tyler, third place team, mechanical and hand skills. Coach for the team was Peggy Robertson.

From Upton are: Lisa Steward and Cindy Watson, third place team, poultry. Coach was Fay Steward.

From Glasscock: Travis Pate, Jr., first place, high individuals, entomology; and Travis Pate, Jr., Crystal Overton, and Lonnie Pruitt, and Susan Pate, third place team, entomology. Coach was Travis Pate.

Over 1,600 4-Hers statewide competed in 36 events in the Roundup.

Speaker named

Tom Buford was named best speaker at the Tall Town Toastmasters "Soap Box Oratory" contest Thursday night at Hogan Park. The club held an ice cream social at the park.

Chances of tracking Scout killer decrease

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — The chances that tracking dogs can find the killer of three Girl Scouts will decrease unless the dogs pick up the scent of the slayer soon, authorities say.

Meanwhile, officials are awaiting evaluation of evidence gathered at Camp Scott, where the girls' bodies were found Monday. Two of them were beaten to death in their sleeping bags and one was strangled. All were sexually molested.

Nine-year-old Michelle Guse, of Broken Arrow, was to be buried today. Funerals for the Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, were held Wednesday and Thursday.

The dogs' trainer, Don Laken of Philadelphia, worked the rugged, scenic area 45 miles northeast of Tulsa most of the day Thursday, beginning at 5 a.m.

He said the dogs — two German Shepherds and a German cattle dog — have been successful on tracking assignments 100 times in 100 attempts, and that they could pick up a three-day-old trail. But he told reporters at Camp Scott that if the dogs don't pick up anything in 48 hours, the odds for their success decrease.

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise expressed impatience at the pace of the investigation, particularly at the evaluation of evidence at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation crime lab in Oklahoma City.



Travis Pate, center, of Garden City shows his awards as high point individual in entomology competition at the State 4-H Roundup to sponsors Ed Binford, left, and Art Herwald.

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Republicans sharpen knives for 'gala'

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans will be caving up the Carter Administration Friday along with beef tournedos at the GOP's \$125-a-plate fundraiser at the Apparel Mart here.

Besides taking dainty nips at dinner, a host of Republican notables can be expected to verbally tear into the Democratic regime.

The gala affair is being billed as a "Salute to Great Americans" — excluding, of course, Democrats.

Besides U.S. Sen. John Tower, scheduled speakers include former CIA Director George Bush, former Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Jr., former Under Secretary of Com-

merce James Baker and Edward Vetter, and former U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong.

Republican spokesman Taber Ward said he expects Texas Republican Party boss Ray Hutchinson to toss his hat in the ring against Gov. Dolph Briscoe, with several blessings from the podium.

But Hutchinson said he did not care to add to speculations about his own gubernatorial aspirations.

"No, I won't even be mentioned," said noncandidate Hutchinson, who will be introducing the speakers. "I don't think they will say anything, but if they do, I will accept them (endorsements) of course."

Burglary site attracts visitors

By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the rear stairwell door of an office on the sixth floor of the Watergate building is a plaque commemorating a "pipsqueak" burglary that occurred five years ago today.

The plaque is one of the few tangible reminders of the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters that eventually forced Richard Nixon out of office and his chief aides into prison.

Now the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences occupies the offices. For the many curious visitors who want to peek at the famous spot, the institute installed the plaque and hands out pamphlets.

Although the Watergate office complex remains one of the big attractions in a capital city that has many, the event has become so passe to those who work there that few could say who now occupies the offices.

"We're not holding a celebration," a desk clerk said when asked Thurs-

day night about the fifth anniversary.

Neither are H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, nor former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who surrendered to prison officials next Wednesday for their roles in the Watergate cover-up, ending finally the Watergate criminal cases.

Some Watergate figures became rich. Two reporters who tracked down the nation's biggest political scandal and several congressmen who picked up the ball at the impeachment hearings became heroes. Some once-promising careers were shattered, and many new authors were born. A president on the brink of impeachment resigned and was pardoned, an historical first.

The special prosecutor's office, which itself had a tumultuous history, went out of business recently after winning 61 convictions and seeing six other persons acquitted of criminal charges.

Counting Haldeman and Mitchell, 25 will have been locked up.

John Ehrlichman, the third major

lieutenant of the Nixon administration, already is behind bars. The three kingpins drew 2½-to-8 year terms after their convictions for conspiring to impede a grand jury investigation into the break-in.

Besides Ehrlichman, only G. Gordon Liddy, one of the actual burglars, is spending the fifth anniversary of Watergate in jail. Liddy, who masterminded the White House "plumbers" unit, has refused to make any public statement about the scandal.

Four other men, all from Miami, were arrested with Liddy inside the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee. Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis were convicted of conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary. They pleaded guilty and all served more than one year in jail.

James McCord Jr. and E. Howard Hunt also were part of the original seven Watergate defendants. Hunt, who demanded hush money from the White House for himself and his fellow defendants, pleaded guilty to

conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary and served 30 months in prison. McCord, convicted of eight counts, was released after four months.

No gun, no money, agent tells robber

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh man lacked a key ingredient in his attempt to rob a ticket agent at a downtown bus terminal, police said.

Ticket agent Ray Peacock told police a man walked to his window Sunday night and announced, "This is a holdup."

"Where's your gun," Peacock asked. "My buddy has it," the man said.

"Well, I can't give you any money if you don't have a gun," Peacock told the would-be robber.

"Okay, I'll go get one," was the reply.

The man left and a police officer in the area was notified.

Police said they arrested John King, 27, outside the terminal.

Senate rejects Korean pullout, stiffens on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing its own views on foreign affairs, the Senate is unwilling to endorse President Carter's proposal to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea.

Senators also don't want to impose preconditions on talks which could lead to normalized relations with Cuba, and are making it clear they are not prepared to accept any administration proposal for aid or reparations to Vietnam.

The Carter administration has not recommended any such assistance for the communist government in Vietnam.

The Senate made its views known on foreign affairs on Thursday during a 10-hour debate on a 6 billion State Department authorization bill. The measure passed 64-21.

The Senate dropped from the bill a provision recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee endorsing the timing and wisdom of the proposed pullout of ground forces from Korea.

Instead it voted 79-15 that any reduction or withdrawal should be ordered only after a "joint decision by the President and Congress." The provision was written by Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

The vote made it clear that the Senate wants to be consulted on any withdrawal, a concept on which it still sharply divided.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said the vote was a defeat for the President. Baker and other senators said that withdrawal over four or five years, as Carter is proposing, could tempt North Korea to invade the South and could lead to a possible war involving the United States.

Baker and other senators said that besides the possibility of a possible invasion, the troop withdrawal proposal could upset the military stability of much of Asia. They said it could encourage the resurgence of Japanese militarism by posing a military threat to that country's security.

Carter has said the troop withdrawal he proposes would involve ground forces only. He has said the United States remains firm in its commitment and will to defend South Korea from attack and intends to maintain air and naval forces equipped with nuclear weapons to carry out that commitment.

Earlier, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., tried to defuse what he predicted would be a "long and vitriolic" debate on Cuba. He deleted an amendment he was backing which would have permitted Cuba to buy medical supplies and farm produce in the United States.

McGovern sought originally to have the 16-year trade embargo against Cuba lifted. He said the reduced scope of his amendment would have been only a "small gesture" to encourage the success of negotiations aimed at normalizing relations between Cuba and the United States.

But a group of senators insisted on pressing for passage of amendments offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to impose a rigid set of preconditions on Cuba before the United States could move to restore diplomatic and trade relations.

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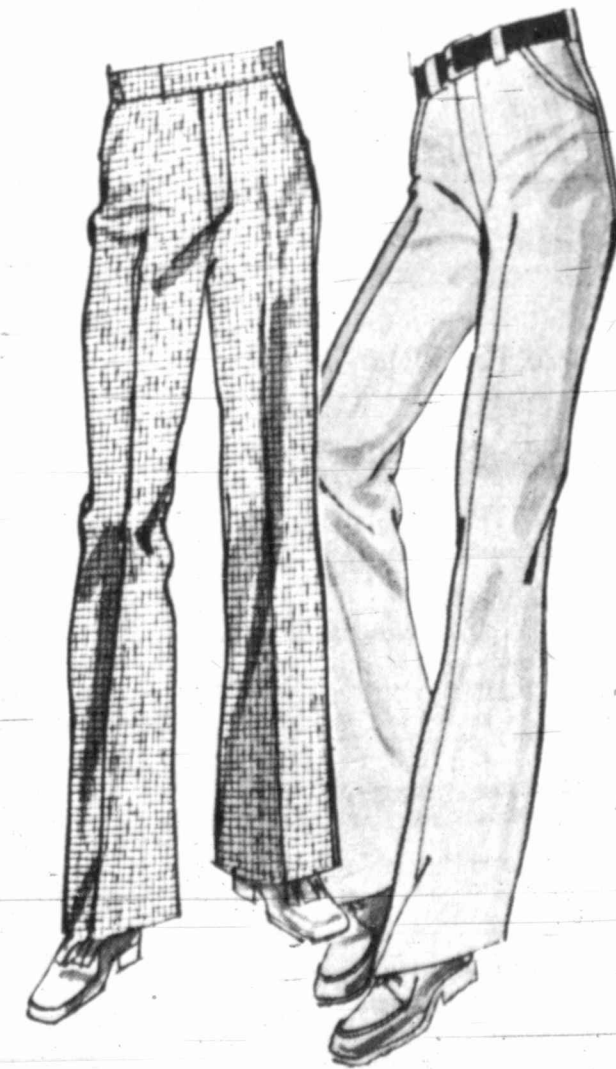
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- Sizes 7½ to 12, B.C.D.

DEATHS

Mrs. Torres dies Tuesday

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Isela Torres, 39, of El Paso died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Martin Funeral Home in El Paso. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the same funeral home.

James L. Brown dies at 88

BIG SPRING — Services for James L. Brown, 88, father of Victor Brown of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the River-Welch Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Brown died at 5:15 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Brown was born Aug. 3, 1888, in Mississippi. As an infant he moved to Eastland County. He attended college in Eastland County and taught school for two years. He was married to Lou Ellen Weaver in 1913 and they moved to Howard County in 1930. He was a carpenter for the L&L Lumber Co., retiring in 1954.

Other survivors include a son, Weaver Brown of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for A. Grogan

MULESHOE — Arvis Grogan, 46, of Muleshoe, brother of Mrs. Melba Buntyn of Big Spring, died Thursday from an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Grogan had lived in Muleshoe since moving there from O'Donnell in 1954. He was born in Truby. He was a farmer. Grogan was a member and treasurer of First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. He was a member of the Rotary Club. He was a Korean War veteran.

Other survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, another sister and a brother.

Mrs. Arrieta services held

Services for Mrs. Lupe Arrieta, 90, of 1508 W. Washington Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Manuel Ortiz of the Monahans Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Arrieta died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

Midlanders' brother dies

COLEMAN — W. J. Loyd, 85, brother of Mrs. Laura Lemon, Mrs. Lois Lewis and Mrs. Eula Smith, all of Midland, died Wednesday at a Coleman hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stevens Memorial Chapel with burial in Gouldsbush Cemetery.

Mr. Loyd was born April 23, 1892, in Taylor. He had lived in the Gouldsbush area since 1898. He was a stock farmer. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include two daughters, three sons, one sister, four brothers, and 12 grandchildren.

House will reconsider uses of federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is preparing to reconsider the federal government's role in funding abortions after voting to prevent the use of tax money to finance cross-town busing of school children.

By a margin of 225-157, the House voted Thursday to prevent the use of federal funds to pay for busing in school districts that merge, pair or cluster their schools under desegregation orders from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Amendments on abortion, affirmative action and other sensitive issues were likely to come up today as the House resumed consideration of a \$61.3 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and HEW.

The busing amendment, proposed by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, strips HEW of the power to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act provision barring discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or creed.

It prevents the use of funds to bus pupils to any school other than the one nearest their home.

Opponents of the amendment argued it would not affect court-ordered busing. They also said the subject was an inappropriate topic for debate during discussion of a funding bill.

The expected debate on abortion centers on whether federal funds should be used to pay for such operations. The bill calls for prohibiting the use of federal money for abortions except when a woman's life is in danger, a position opponents say denies poor women abortions.

Last year's bill contained similar language and is being appealed in court to test its constitutionality.

The affirmative action amendment would bar hiring or admissions quotas based on race or sex. Opponents claim it would undermine guarantees against discrimination contained in civil rights legislation.

In addition to the questions on social issues, the appropriations measure is controversial because of differences over money.

Change in sabbath ruling sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress soon will be asked to wipe out the effects of a Supreme Court ruling that says workers have no legal right to take a day off for religious reasons.

"The Supreme Court decision is wrong," Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said Thursday after hearing the high court's ruling. "I shall renew my legislative efforts in this issue."

It was Randolph who in 1972 pushed legislation through Congress making it clear that under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 employers would have to accommodate religious employees whenever possible.

But the Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision Thursday, ruled that employers are not required to give an

employee certain days off because of religious beliefs if a seniority system bars such accommodation or if such action would amount to preferential treatment.

"In the absence of clear statutory language or legislative history to the contrary, we will not readily construe the statute to require an employer to discriminate against some employees in order to enable others to observe their sabbath," Justice Byron White said in the majority opinion.

The ruling is a major legal defeat for millions whose religions dictate that they not work on particular days of the week. It carries impact for Orthodox Jews, Seventh-Day Adventists, Seventh-Day Baptists and members of the Worldwide Church of God.

Randolph, a Seventh-Day Baptist, indicated he would seek a new law that could not be misinterpreted by the court.

"Our great tradition of religious freedom and our nation's accommodation of religious diversity has been severely damaged," he said in referring to the high court's action.

The court's two dissenters used even stronger language.

"All Americans will be a little poorer until today's decision is erased," said Justice Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan. "The ultimate tragedy is that, despite Congress's best efforts, one of this nation's pillars of strength — our hospitality to religious diversity — has been seriously eroded."

The case decided by the court involved a Trans World Airlines worker, Larry Hardison, who was fired in 1969 for refusing to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, observed as the sabbath by the Worldwide Church of God.

Hardison sued TWA and his union, the International Association of

Machinists, charging religious discrimination. He won in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but TWA and the union appealed, arguing that the 1964 Civil Rights Law and its 1972 amendment violate the Constitution's ban on government entanglement in religion.

The Justice Department urged the high court to rule for Hardison, saying TWA did not do enough to accommodate him.

But White wrote that TWA had met its legal obligation and that anything more it could have done would have imposed undue hardship.

'Holocaust' survivors protest Nazi activities

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — holocaust is just Zionist propaganda hogwash," said Frank Collin of Chicago, the national coordinator of the National Socialist Congress.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Skokie could not permanently bar the Nazi organization from holding a rally in the city after the group appealed a lower court ban of the demonstration. The high court said free-speech rights could not be adequately protected if the Nazi group were barred from demonstrating during a long legal battle.

Despite the high court ruling, Harvey Schwarz, Skokie village attorney, said he expects three recently passed ordinances that bar marches in military uniforms to prevent the Nazis from coming to Skokie.

"This was a major victory for the First Amendment," said David Hamlin, executive director of the Chicago American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the Nazis in court. He said he expected the three ordinances to be

declared unconstitutional. "It showed that no matter how unpopular a cause is — and it was very distasteful to most of us here — the First Amendment still works."

Hamlin said Thursday he hoped that the threats of a counter-demonstration by anti-Nazi wouldn't occur.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Skokie could not permanently bar the Nazi organization from holding a rally in the city after the group appealed a lower court ban of the demonstration. The high court said free-speech rights could not be adequately protected if the Nazi group were barred from demonstrating during a long legal battle.

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The House Democratic leadership has President Carter's support for the bill, despite Carter's opposition to two programs.

The President at one time had suggested he might veto the bill if it called for more spending than he favored.

But under a compromise arranged between the White House and the House leadership in recent days, Carter has agreed to drop his threat to veto the House bill if no costly amendments are added and if the House works toward phasing out programs he opposes.

The programs opposed by Carter call for aid to school districts in areas with large federal installations and for a national direct student loan program.

Including the programs in the bill raised the measure's cost to \$740 million above Carter's request, but \$10.8 billion below last year's appropriation.

Bar committee defeats ERA, gay resolutions

HOUSTON (AP) — A State Bar of Texas resolutions committee has defeated resolutions to repeal state laws prohibiting homosexual conduct and in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

About 70 members of the 150 member committee were present Thursday to vote on the resolutions during the association's annual convention.

Nine members voted for the resolution repealing laws against homosexuality while the ERA was defeated by a vote of 33-32.

Of 16 resolutions presented to the committee, only two which dealt with restoring rights to criminal offenders who have served time in prison passed.

Graham closes meeting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Calling for an all out war to win souls, evangelist Billy Graham closed the annual Southern Baptist Convention Thursday night by challenging Christians to stand up to mental, possibly physical persecution.

Earlier 16,000 delegates reaffirmed their position that homosexuality is a sin, passed a resolution praising singer Anita Bryant for her stand on the issue, and heard U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young Jr., describe the world as divided in a "balance of terror."

An estimated 20,000 persons were on hand for Graham's speech, the concluding event of the three-day convention for the nation's largest protestant denomination.

Jim Beam advertisement featuring a bottle of Jim Beam and text: 'Believe It or Not! JIM BEAM and pineapple juice give you a "TENNIS ELBOW!"'

Large advertisement for Thornton's Department Stores featuring 'Dad's Our Man' and 'Curtis Mathes' television sets. Includes images of various TV models and promotional text.

Scouts discover fun worlds



Putting together a collage from pieces of trash collected for an art class is Tanya Whitmire.

Girl Scouts took a trip into other worlds this week without leaving Midland.

"Worlds of Fun" was the name for the Girl Scouts day camp session held 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this week. The session ended today for the 130 girls ranging in age from six to 16.

The girls were divided into groups according to their age and activity they preferred. Coordinating the summer activity were Mrs. C. David DeFrance and Mrs. Hugh C. Penderly.

World of the Arts took Brownies, girls in first through third grade, and Juniors, girls fourth through sixth grade, into the world of music, dancing, crafts, dramatics and puppetry. Volunteers gave demonstrations and had the girls participating in the various arts.

Brownie-age girls who preferred to learn about the community participated in the World of Our Community.

The girls visited the Midland Hilton, Midland Air Terminal, the weather bureau, an oil rig, farm, construction site and Midland National Bank.

World of the Out of Doors covered crafts, nature hikes and ecology projects.

The Junior scouts working on a cyclist badge went into the World of Cycling and took trips to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, Midland Community Theatre and Museum of the Southwest. Bicycle safety was stressed for the girls.

Those who preferred a cooler activity went into the World of Water Fun held at Kimber-lea swimming pool. They learned first aid and practiced safety measures in addition to learning water ballet.

Scouts in the seventh through 12th grades learned about the World of Communications and took field trips to various media.



Singing not only involves learning the words, but also arm movements as, left to right, Joann Rodriguez, Leonna Lester and Sandra Rodriguez learn. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)



Learning the basic steps to a dance is Shannon Butler.

Prairie Lee HD Club stitches on quilt

Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Nora Stanley on Route 2 for a quilting party. The group made a quilt for the October Annual Day.

Guests attending were Ruby Winkler, Judy German, Christine Broxson and Sarah Korney. Minnie Richman won the special award. The next meeting will be in the home of Irene Hammett on July 20.

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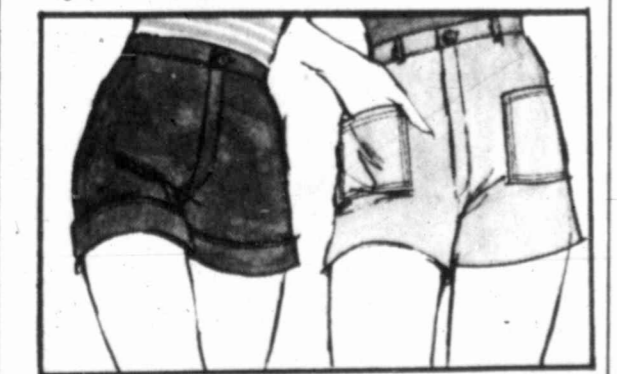
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Iris Society chooses new officers

Mrs. J. D. Eads was elected president of the West Texas Iris Society at a meeting held in Lancaster Garden Center.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Keith Somerville, vice president; Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, treasurer, and Mrs. William R. Larsen, secretary and publicity chairman.

Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, outgoing president, reported on her recent tour of gardens in Vienna, Austria. The Tall Bearded Iris were at their peak, said Mrs. Hitchcock, but they seemed only to be in the city's parks and not in home gardens. Her tour guide was the designer of all the major parks in Vienna. Mrs. Hitchcock noted that although flowers are in abundance, roses seem to dominate.

The club plans to hold a rhizome sale in the future.

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Planning meals saves energy

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — By preplanning meals you can save energy, advises Delaware extension home economist Sue Matusiak. If you're going to use your oven, plan a complete oven meal and if there's room bake another dish that can be served cold another day.

Another way of conserving energy is to stretch dried beef. To stretch that creamed dried beef, add finely diced raw celery and heat. The crisp celery gives good texture contrast.

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Methods preserve bountiful supply of apricots

"I have apricots on trees that have not had fruit in years."
This is the comment we are hearing quite often, said Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent for home economics.

The next query is "What do I do with them."
There are several things one can do to preserve their apricots. Drying, freezing, canning, preserves, butter, jam or puree are all methods of preservation.

Drying is the method one thinks of first when preserving apricots. To dry the fruit, they must be pretreated and a person can choose one of three methods for pretreatment. They include the following:

—Sulfur, 1 to 2 hours, depending on size of pieces and ripeness of fruit. The ripener the fruit the more slowly it absorbs sulfur dioxide.

—Steam blanch halves 5 to 10 minutes.

—Blanch in a hot syrup made of equal parts corn syrup and water or sugar and water.

To dry, arrange the apricots in a single layer on drying trays, pit side up. Start with oven at 130 degrees F., gradually increase to 150 degrees F. Reduce to 140 degrees F. when nearly dry. The average drying time for halves is 14 hours. Dry until leathery and pliable and pieces will fall apart when squeezed and there is no moisture in the center when cut.

To freeze, wash, halve and pit. Peel and slice, if desired. If apricots are not peeled, heat them in boiling water 30 seconds to keep skins from toughening during freezing. Then cool in cold water and drain.

Treat to prevent discoloration. Cover with cold syrup using 3 cups sugar to 4 cups water or mix 1/2 cup sugar with each quart of fruit. Seal and freeze immediately.

To can: Wash and

remove skins, if desired. Dipping the fruit in boiling water, then quickly in cold water, makes peeling easier. Cut apricots in halves and remove pits. Slice, if desired. To prevent fruit from darkening during preparation, drop it into water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar, per gallon. Drain just before heating or packing raw.

Raw pack: Pack raw fruit to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with boiling syrup, leaving 1/2 inch space at top of jar. Adjust jar lids.

Process in boiling water bath, pint jars for 25 minutes and quart jars 30 minutes.

Hot pack: Heat apricots thoroughly in hot syrup. If fruit is very juicy, you may heat it with sugar, adding no liquid. Pack hot fruit to 1/2 inch of top. Cover with boiling liquid, leaving 1/2 inch space at top of jar. Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath, pint jars for 20 minutes and quart jars for 25 minutes.

APRICOT BUTTER
1 1/2 quarts apricot pulp
3 cups sugar

2 tbsps. lemon juice
To prepare pulp, cool pitted apricot halves until soft, adding only enough water to prevent sticking. Press through a sieve or food mill. Measure pulp. Add sugar, cook until thick, about 30 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add lemon juice, pour, hot, into jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process pints and quarts 10 minutes in boiling water bath at simmering temperature. Yield: about 3 pints.

APRICOT JAM
2 quarts crushed peeled apricots
6 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and slowly bring to boil, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly until thick, about 25 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into jars. Adjust lids. Process 10-15 minutes. Yield: about 5 pints.

APRICOT PRESERVES
5 cups halved, peeled hard-ripe apricots
4 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice

Thoroughly mix fruit with sugar and lemon juice. Cover tightly and let stand 4 to 5 hours in a cool place. Heat slowly to boiling, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Cook rapidly until fruit is clear, about 30 minutes. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour, boiling hot, into jars. Adjust lids. Process 10-15 minutes. Yield: about 4 half-pints.

APRICOT NECTAR OR PUREE
Wash, drain, pit and measure ripe apricots. Add 1 cup boiling water to each quart fruit. Cook until fruit is soft. Press through sieve or food mill. Add sugar to taste, also one tablespoon lemon juice to each quart, if desired. Reheat until sugar dissolves. Pour, hot, into jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process half-pints and pints 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Three-and-one-half quarts prepared fruit and 3/4 cups water yield about 9 pints canned puree.

If using blender to make puree, fruit should be peeled.
Apricots are usually thinned with ice-cold water when used as a drink. It may be thinned with a light or medium syrup before canning.

DEAR ABBY

Teen girl should tell truth to eliminate hassle over sex

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl with lots of friends, and my problem is that guys are always hassling me because I don't want to have sex. Some of my girl friends say if I don't do it before I'm 16, I'll wind up being a lesbian.

I can't say I'm afraid of getting pregnant because I could get the Pill or I could use some other method. Please give me some reasons that they will listen to. Thank you.—HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: What's wrong with the truth? Tell them you do not want to get into sex now. And please don't feel that you have to explain or make apologies for your decision. MANY girls your age and older choose NOT to indulge in sex because they feel ill-equipped to handle it emotionally. I say, good for them. The poorest reason for doing something is because you're afraid of what others might think. (P.S. And your friends who say, "If you don't have sex before you're 16, you'll wind up a lesbian" don't know what they're talking about.)

DEAR ABBY: I saw an ad in a New York newspaper that read as follows: "Marijuana cannot be sold through the mails, but 'grass' can. Send \$5 for a full quarter-ounce."
I sent a \$5 bill together with my name and address, and I received in return a quarter-ounce of LAWN

CLIPPINGS!

This is clearly a fraudulent scheme. How can I get my money back?—"HAD": FIRE ISLAND

DEAR HAD: I think you would be wise to write it off as a "cheap lesson." Don't expect to find an honest dealer in a crooked deal.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old son is our problem. He has always been a good boy and a good student, but he is an introvert. He has no friends and claims he doesn't want any.

He is sarcastic and arrogant, shows no affection and seems to want none.

He could be very good-looking, but over the years he has gained so much weight he now refuses to weigh himself. He pretends he doesn't care how he looks, and he continues to grow fatter.

We have begged and bribed him, but he doesn't listen. He's an only child, and it's breaking my heart. Please help me.—DETROIT

DEAR DETROIT: An obese child is an unhappy child who is asking for help. He's built a wall of fat around himself to keep others from getting close enough to discover his imperfections. (We all have them.) He needs professional help. Start with your family doctor, and don't put it off.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "PLEASINGLY PLUMP AT THE BANK": Your normal weight at age 25 should be your weight for the rest of your life. How does that grab you?

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Rethink space in planning home

COLLEGE STATION — "Space emphasis" in home planning can give a family about 30 per cent more of it, says Mrs. Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Space is expensive, but it is abounding when families rethink their shelter needs—remembering that average American home designs waste about 30 per cent of their total space, she said.

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

Most important, she says, is to budget for the most square footage possible for family indoor freedom.

Overall, stay with footage in lesser-used areas—and spend the leftover freely in family breathing s-p-a-c-e.

Bride honored with shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Mrs. Jerry Williams, the former Debra Sides. Hostesses were Mrs. Jo Laughlin, Mrs. Fred Doelp, Mrs. Richard L. Robinson and Mrs. Lyle Galbraith.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Sides, mother of the bride, and Sharon Sides, sister of the bride. Approximately 30 guests registered.

The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Laughlin at 1400 W. Pecan St.

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A COPY of the Texas Press Women cookbook is being presented to Frances Williams, left, head librarian at Midland County Public Library, for the library by

Mary J. Goodwin, cookbook chairman for TPW, District 2. Texas Press Women, Inc. is the second oldest organization in Texas for women. (Staff Photo)

Golden fruit reserved for favored few

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The orange has become popular in many lands since it was developed in China several hundred years before Christ's time. But until the pre-

19th century, only the favored few could afford this golden fruit.

Kings and aristocrats were about the only ones who enjoyed oranges until the 18th century, when the rich bourgeoisie began eating them. By

the 19th century they were appearing on the tables of the middle class as a special holiday treat. But it wasn't until the 1900s that they became the fruit of the people.

The most dramatic step in the odyssey of this citrus delight took place just after World War I when three scientists working in Florida came up with an idea.

The discovery revolutionized the food industry and sent the sale of fresh oranges into a nosedive. During the early 20th century, Americans consumed more oranges than all other fresh fruits combined but in the three decades since frozen juice hit the market, consumption of the fresh

fruit has dropped about 75 percent. Most of our oranges come from Florida.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. June 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time to become too involved in some confusing condition or a discussion with any other for it could easily become a cause for separation or estrangement. Be careful you do not feel you are being imposed upon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are resentful toward kin so quietly analyze the situation and do whatever will restore harmony at home. Alleviate those business pressures you are under.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get out of that despondent mood and make this an interesting instead of a dull time. Complete work accurately so you that you do not invite criticism of co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Financial matters seem hard to handle but will not be if you put new and workable ideas in operation. Try to build up your savings account.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may feel depressed, but that is no reason to take it out on others. Improve conditions about you and soon perk up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take care of irksome tasks, but use practical methods. Don't argue with mate or loved one or you invite trouble best avoided.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Friends could be in a poor mood and need cheering up, so do just that and gain their goodwill now. Shop early, then think of entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may have desires and wishes that are not good for you, so study them well before going after them. Handle credit matters wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Analyze well every detail of any new enterprise you may have in mind. Make new contracts but accept only the best of these.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go ahead and make those rightful payments and stop quibbling about them and gain goodwill. Visit friends and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have to use tact in handling problems today or there could be quarrels, hurt feelings. Don't aggravate one who opposes you or you will be the one to get hurt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): There're obstacles in the path of your work progress, but if you go around them carefully, you get much done. Not a good day to have talks with co-workers as you are apt to get poor results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): It's all right to go out for a good time, but don't spend money foolishly. Plan time for some special interest you understand very well.

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South Memorial Baptist Church scene for double wedding

A double wedding was held at 7 p.m. Thursday in South Memorial Baptist Church with Doris Jean McHenry marrying James Eugene Smith of Midland and Brenda Kay McHenry becoming the bride of John Thomas Morgan of Simms.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. McHenry, 1502 S. Loraine St., are parents of the brides. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey D. Smith of Route 3 and Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan of Simms.

Officiating the single ring rites was Rev. J. W. Stovall. Mrs. Stovall provided the wedding music. The brides were presented in marriage by their father.

Virginia Couch served as bridesmaid for Mrs. Smith, and Dorothy Jean Vistbua of Garham, Kan., was Mrs. Morgan's bridesmaid.

JoAnn Delone of Midland was Mrs. Smith's flower girl, and Sharon Delone of Midland served as Mrs.

Morgan's flower girl. Smith's attendant was Duane Friday of Midland, while Roy Stein of Midland served as Morgan's best man.

Ushers were David Delone and Claude Delone, both of Midland.

Ringbearer for Smith was Kenneth Vistbua, and Steve Delone was Morgan's ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church. The Smiths took a wedding trip to San Antonio, and the Morgans went to Simms.

Group to sponsor feast for elderly

The three members-at-large of the Tall City Federation of Black Women's Clubs Saturday are sponsoring a "Feast For Today" for the elderly and shut-ins.

The meals will be delivered by Mrs. Ella Davis, Mrs. Ethel Holland and Mrs. Helen Thomas. The menu will include only those foods that are on the diets of the recipients.

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Despite loads of data another Mars probe needed

By EARL LANE
Newsday

NEW YORK — After more than nine months of fruitful exploration, the automated biology instruments on two Viking spacecraft on Mars were recently turned off for good. But the data that they returned have yet to provide a definitive answer to the key question: Is there life on Mars?

Indeed, it will probably take at least one more trip to settle the matter, Viking scientists now agree.

That is not to say that the Viking mission has been a scientific disappointment. It has returned a wealth of data on the Martian surface, rock formations and so forth. While perhaps not as glamorous as the search for life, those experiments are every bit as important to those who are trying to piece together the history of Mars. In all, the Viking data add up to the most complete record available on another planet.

For the first time, scientists are able to say that Mars contains the elements crucial to life as we know it. Whether those elements ever came together is an open question, however. It may have happened in the past, but Mars seems to harbor nothing today that can be unambiguously described as alive.

Among the first discoveries of Viking was the fact that nitrogen, a key component in the molecules of life, was present in the Martian air. Scientists also found xenon and krypton, rare gases that are valuable in helping to unlock the history of a planet's

atmosphere. The concentrations suggest that Mars once had a thicker atmosphere capable of allowing liquid water to flow and nourish life. Viking showed that Mars has that water in abundance, but trapped in the form of ice at the polar caps and in subsurface permafrost.

"All the ingredients for life were probably available at one time," said Tobias Owen, a Viking astronomer from New York State University. He said it is impossible, however, to say on the basis of available data whether life did evolve in a wetter, warmer Martian climate eons ago. Hal Massursky, a Viking geologist, said that the data suggest that "there were at least two episodes of planetwide warming, the oldest going back to something like 3 billion years ago."

The question of whether primitive life — if it did evolve — then adapted to such an extent that it is able to survive under the much harsher Martian conditions of today is, of course, the issue that has garnered the lion's share of Viking publicity.

The data are curious enough to prevent any final pronouncements from the cautious scientists. But one thing is clear: The Viking landers did detect some sort of activity in the Martian soil. It is quite unlike anything that scientists are familiar with on earth. If it is due to chemical reactions, as most Viking scientists now propose, it is a peculiar chemistry that is difficult to mimic in earthbound laboratory experiments.

Within days after the first results came in, scientists started efforts to

simulate them on earth. Don DeVincenzi of NASA said that more than a dozen research groups are now working to recreate the Viking results using various test soils with constituents now known to exist in Martian soil. The soils are sterile and contain no life. The groups are trying to show that under the same conditions as those in the Viking biology instruments, the soils will produce results similar to those monitored on

Mars. They propose various chemical reactions to do the trick.

"We can simulate various parts of these reactions," DeVincenzi said recently. "That says these (chemical) hypotheses are not unreasonable ones. It suggests they may be valid, but it does not prove it." DeVincenzi described the tests performed to date as "quick and dirty" experiments. "We are trying to do a much more careful job now." None of

the soil tests has been published yet in the scientific literature, and it may take until the end of the year or later before the efforts start to coalesce.

At least one space scientist, Robert Jastrow, says that the results can more readily be explained in terms of biology or something very much like it. He has chided Viking biologists for being perhaps too cautious in their interpretation of the data. In turn, one

Viking scientists said that Jastrow, who is not connected with the project and who is not a biologist, has "been fed a bunch of baloney."

Among the team leaders for the three Viking biology experiments, Norman Horowitz of the California Institute of Technology and Vance Oyama of NASA's Ames Research Center are solidly in favor of chemical hypotheses.

Spotting of 'disc star' hailed

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What appear to be planets still in the process of formation have been observed around a brilliant but mysterious "disc star" in the constellation Cygnus (The Swan).

The discovery was made by astronomers at the University of Arizona and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, in California. It was the first identification of such a flat, disc-shaped star that looks remarkably like

what scientists believe our sun and solar system looked like 4.6 billion years ago at the time of creation.

"I think this is a spectacular step forward in the theory of star formation," the University of Arizona's Dr. Roger I. Thompson said at the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting in Atlanta. "It's the first star we've been able to identify in its early stages of formation."

The star at the center of the disc is about 10 times the size of our sun and is located 10,000 light years

away, which means the light reaching us left the star 10,000 years ago. Astronomers believe the star's light we are seeing is only 1,000 years old, which makes the star quite young.

Bright concentric rings of luminous gas circle the star and extend out about 4 billion miles from the star's surface. It is along the edges of these rings that astronomers think planets are being formed, as the gas and dust not being drawn into the star cool outside the hottest part of the disc near the star.

Temperatures at the

edge of the star are believed to be about 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit, about seven times hotter than our sun.

The star was first found 40 years ago by British astronomers, who were

puzzled that it appeared to be too bright for a star of its size. What the Arizona and Ames astronomers have done, using infrared telescopes, is to find and identify the bright gas discs circling the star.

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English-speaking group may secede from Quebec

The Los Angeles Times MONTREAL — Long before he became Canada's prime minister nine years ago, Pierre Elliott Trudeau remarked that "once the inviolability of Canada has been questioned, so the inviolability of Quebec may be questioned."

Just as Trudeau predicted, now that the secession of Quebec from the Canadian Confederation is gaining credibility as a real possibility, elements of the English-speaking and other minorities of Quebec are talking of staying inside Canada by seceding from Quebec.

In this uneasily metropolitan area 35 per cent of the population is not French-speaking and that minority is actually a majority on the west side, in the area closest to English-speaking Ontario province. Some of the largest political meetings there lately have been organized by a group known as the Committee for an Eleventh Province.

"If the rest of Quebec separates, this part of Quebec will remain in Canada," declares its leader, William F. Shaw, a member of the Quebec Assembly elected from Pointe Claire, west of Montreal. Shaw proposes that the more than 1 million non-French-speaking Quebecers form Canada's 11th province. In population, it would be larger than about half the others, which would number 10 including Quebec.

After French-speaking separatists won the Quebec provincial election last Nov. 15, there has been a great deal of talk here about English-speaking citizens leaving Quebec for On-

tario and the western provinces. Three of Canada's largest moving companies reported just last week that moving orders out of Quebec are up 30 per cent over last year, and that moving orders from English-speaking areas of Canada into Quebec are down sharply.

Also last week, Standard Brands Ltd., an Anglo-owned firm, announced that it was shifting 125 marketing employees from Montreal to Toronto because it had been experiencing difficulty hiring English Canadians willing to move to Montreal.

Real estate values are down on the city's west side. Fears are expressed frequently that Quebec's separatist authorities are embarked on a discriminatory policy toward the minorities. These gained credence recently when the separatists proposed their Bill One in the Quebec Assembly to force all Quebecers to speak French in their work places, under penalty of fines, and restrict English-language educational opportunities.

One Anglo resident, last week in Montreal, said sadly that several homes were for sale in his suburban neighborhood, that his luxury fabric business had slumped drastically after the separatists came to power, and that "many of our friends in Toronto say, 'When are you going to move?'"

But while there is a lot of talk about moving and some actual departures, it is clear that the vast majority of the non-French speaking community here — not only the English Canadians but also sizable foreign immigrant groups such as Italians (200,000+) and Greeks (about 70,000) — are not about to move.

Political groups in all these circles are proliferating to fight in various ways, the Quebec Independence Movement and to enlist the sympathies of English Canada for their struggle against French supremacy.

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Critic lashes pretentious, pandering movies

By KENNETH TURAN, The Washington Post

I was going to take the high road, by the Father Flanagan of film criticism, and say there is no such thing as a bad movie, that standards are relative, tastes differ. Then I saw "Rollercoaster."

keep you fully awake. Yes, I cried when it was finally over there is such a thing as a bad movie, and this is it! By the next morning, I'd calmed down, decided "Rollercoaster" had its virtues after all, and was maybe even marginally entertaining. And that flip-flop is the bad movie problem in its essence: While intellectually we know that ultimate determinations of good or bad may take decades to

work out, and may change decades later, the way the theatricality of D.W. Griffith's silents goes in and out of favor, emotionally we often cannot resist flatly saying that what we dislike is bad, bad, bad. Minor key pet peeves like warm-hearted films about concentration camps aside, bad for me falls into two diametrically opposite groups: the intellectually pretentious

and the insipidly pandering. Though most people, even a recent worldwide poll of critics, think Antonio's "L'Avventura" some kind of cinematic masterpiece, its vacuousness has always left me the wrong side of bored, trying to figure out why the ennui of aristocratic Europeans is supposed to stir my soul. Ditto for Dennis Ho-

per's dreary, muddled, self-indulgent "The Last Movie," which aggravated me so much when I saw it that I threw a raw carrot at the screen. (I missed.) As William Burroughs once wrote in a somewhat different context, "I am not innately in your horrible disease." This type of pseudo-deep-think movie has now become the exclusive property of what critics

like to call The New Young German Film-makers. All the actors in the latest Werner Herzog film, "Hearts of Glass," for instance, were hypnotized to within an inch of their lives, and looked it. Instead of reacting to this kind of "I Walked With a Zombie Revisted" filmmaking the way any normal audience would, esthetic-minded writers have taken to justifying it as "an experience," an interesting experiment" and worse.

What is genuinely bad here tends to be in the area of, forgetting Mencken for a minute, underestimating the public taste, of confusing overkill with effec-

tiveness. A film like "The Exorcist," for example, failed because it laid nausea on with a trowel, hoping no one would notice that sickening isn't the same as frightening. On the other side, both "Butch Cassidy" and "The Sting" were so

calculatedly, cloyingly cutesy as to inspire nausea of a different sort. The problem is not that people won't respond to quality escapist entertainment — huge successes like "Star Wars" prove they will — it's that they're hardly ever given the chance to choose.

Beatles' disc released after 12 years

By ROBIN WELLES, Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Hearing the Beatles as they appeared in the Hollywood Bowl more than a decade ago is to realize once again how

time distorts the past. Compared to today's groups, the Beatles simply weren't that good. But their musical talent, or lack of it, probably is irrelevant. What they did have, and what made John Lennon,

Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison each and every one a millionaire, was an infectious, thumb-the-nose-at-the-establishment jousness — the spirit of youth in the mid-1960s.

It was a great era, but short. The Beatles, unable to get along with each other, disbanded less than two years later.

and "Vaya Con Dios." The others also are good, because Freddy has had few duds. KRAFTWERK - Trans-Europe Express (Capitol) — The cold, clean sound of electronic music delivered by a German quartet that is a leader in this field (their previous "Autobahn" album got an enthusiastic reception in the United States). The group was founded in 1970 by classical music students Ralph Hutter and Florian Schneider, who were attending Dusseldorf Conservatory. Out of an assemblage of amps, synthesizers and oscillators came Kraftwerk.

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After a dozen years of silence in a vault, Capitol Records retrieved and polished up the tapes of the Beatles' 1964 and 1965 appearances in the Hollywood Bowl. Thirteen of those songs are being released in a current album. This is the first new Beatles' LP to appear in seven years, and the first "live" album. The Hollywood Bowl was, of course, jammed for the Beatles' appearances and the audience had reached a

state of near-hysteria long before the British quartet strolled onto the stage. The first bar of music touched off screams that lasted through most of the concert. The waves of "music" from the audience are as much the "star" of this album as the Beatles.

ENTERTAINMENT

It was the symbol of independence that youths of the mid-1960s saw in the impudent, brash Brits — and that is pretty much what all the cheering was about in the Hollywood Bowl.

Also new and notable: ARTHUR FIEDLER - The Pops Box (RCA) — Fads come and go, but Fiedler goes on forever, living proof of the fallacy of the retire-at-65 syndrome. This three-record set is a gorgeous roundup of "pops" music: Wagner's "Lohengrin," Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance," Strauss' "Fledermaus Overture," Bach's "Little Fugue in G Minor," Gade's "Jalousie," Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" — to name but a few. All beautifully costumed by the master.

THE BEST OF FREDDY FENDER (ABC) — Too many roundups of "best" songs have only one real hit, plus a lot of also-rans. But ABC trots out some of Freddy's truly best songs on this LP. Like "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," "Secret Love"

YVONNE ELLIMAN - Love Me (RSO Records) — One of the best of the new young ballad singers. Her current hit, "Hello Stranger," written by Barbara Lewis, is on this LP. Yvonne also is a guitarist and composer.

LORETTA LYNN - I Remember Patsy (MCA) — Patsy Cline, one of country music's brightest stars, died in a plane crash in 1963. She and Loretta were close friends. The last words she said to Loretta were: "Little gal, no matter what people say or do, no matter what happens, you and me are gonna stick together." This LP is Loretta's emotional salute to her friend, including Patsy's hit songs, "Crazy" and "I Fall to Pieces."

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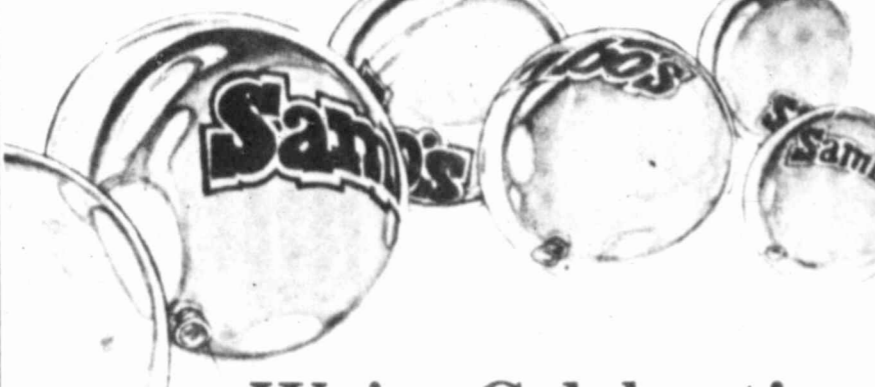
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FEATURE TIMES 9:25-11:05 ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

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IT'S FOUR YEARS LATER... WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

EXORCIST II THE HERETIC

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KITTY WINN • PAUL HENREID as The Cardinal and JAMES EARL JONES

Nurses for Sale

Class of '74

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SEEPAC

HYNAD

NIRDE

VTYSE



Q. Where do monkeys pick up rumors?
A. Over the ...

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

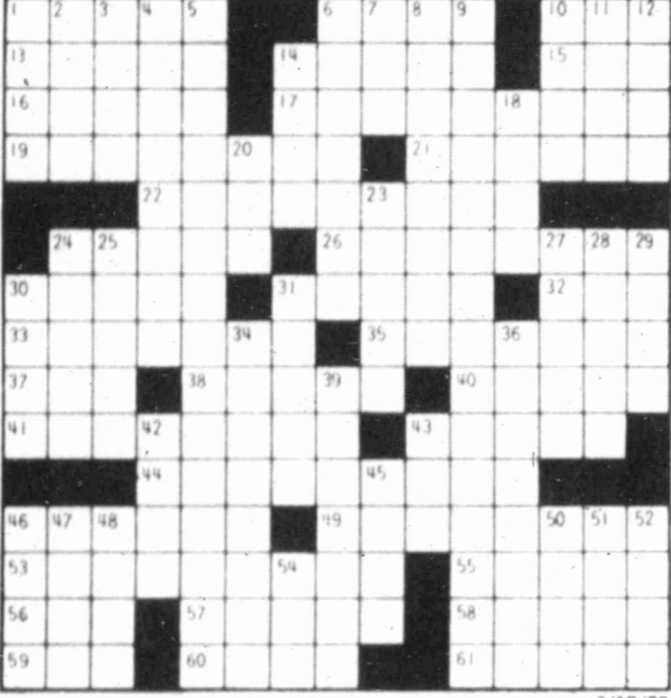
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Q. Where do monkeys pick up rumors?
A. Over the **APPEVINE**
Escape - Handy - Diner - Veery - APEVINE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

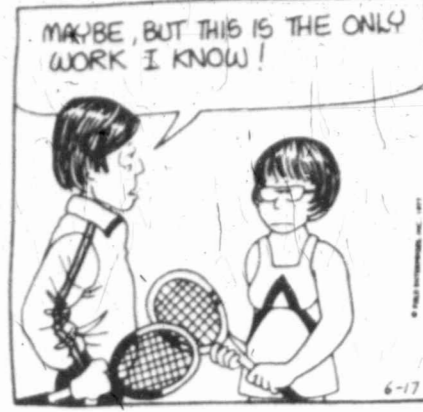
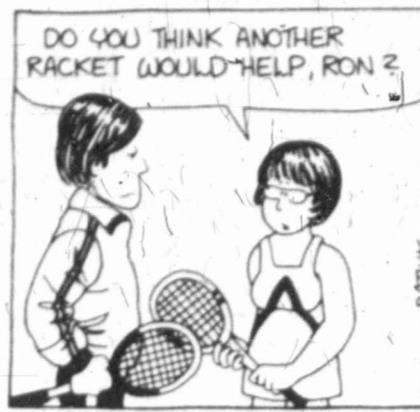
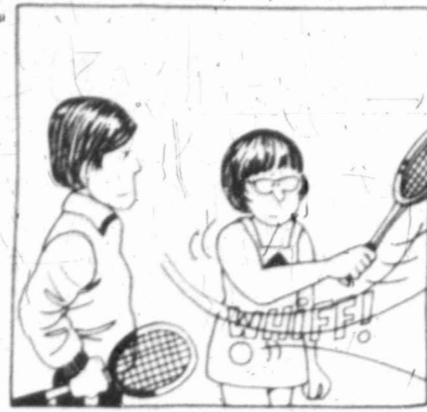
Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Disagree
 - 6 - scale, indicating relative hardness of metals
 - 10 TV network
 - 13 Trying for
 - 14 Weight for gold
 - 15 Union initials
 - 16 Introduction
 - 17 - under God -
 - 19 Moderated
 - 21 Cinderella, for example
 - 22 Hollywood writer
 - 24 Flower
 - 26 - Thief -
 - 28 Phrase
 - 30 Place connected with Suffix
 - 31 Led off
 - 32 Sing in a way
 - 33 Roofing material
 - 35 Air current
 - 37 Actress Arden
 - 38 Important worker
 - 40 Slaves of old
 - 41 One mentioned
 - 43 Braces
- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian
 - 2 Entice
 - 3 Participle
 - 4 Goes on a date
 - 5 Belle of the campus: Phrase
 - 6 Trusteeship
 - 7 Galente
 - 8 Rate, as horses
 - 9 Old Glory
 - 10 Sour
 - 11 Life, for short
 - 12 Soda shop treat
 - 14 Common Prefix
 - 18 Lawyer of Arthur
 - 19 Train stories
 - 20 Ad - (to the matter in hand)
 - 21 Fun-loving mischief maker
 - 22 Indian
 - 23 Markings
 - 24 Cautious
 - 25 Blows
 - 26 Pounds and pence: Abbr.
 - 29 Copied
 - 31 College in Kentucky
 - 34 Crescent shaped
 - 36 Restore
 - 39 Dowels
 - 42 "This - order"
 - 43 Salt: French
 - 44 Labels
 - 45 NCO's
 - 46 Bluefin
 - 48 Compassion
 - 50 Black: Lat.
 - 51 Go getter
 - 52 At loose
 - 54 Sound of a blow: Slang



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



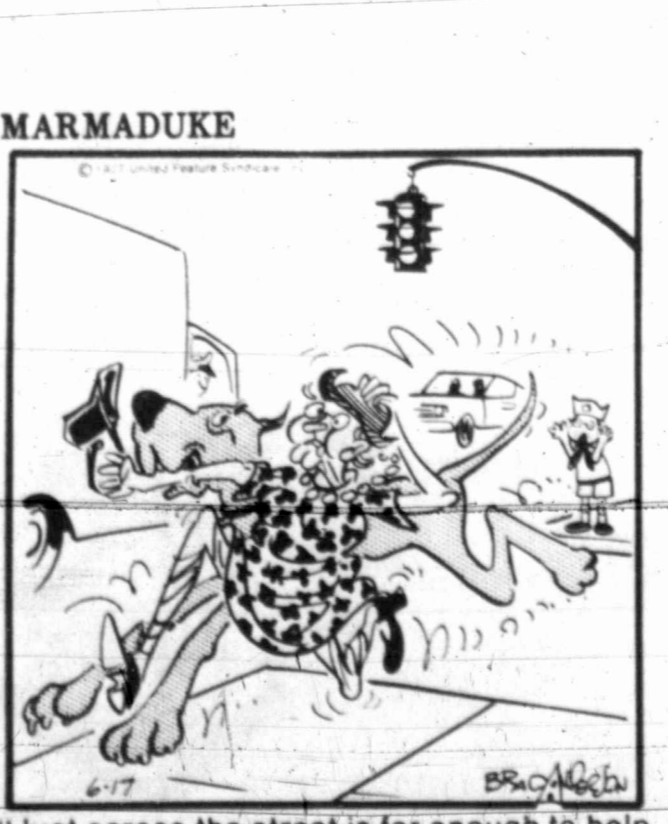
NUBBIN



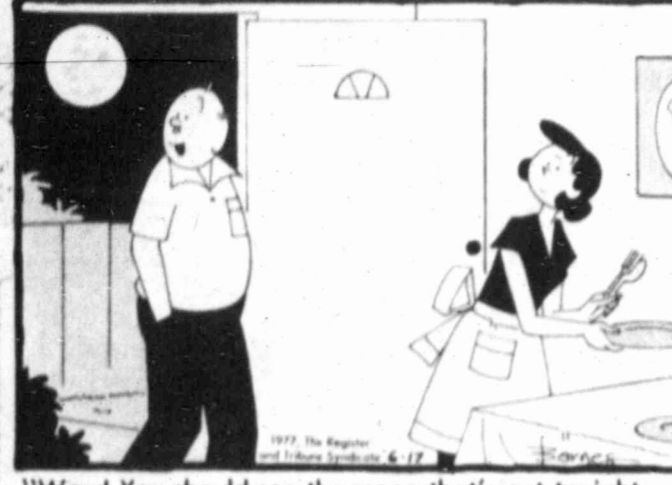
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



"Wow! You should see the moon that's out tonight - it's a shame it's wasted on married folks like us."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"Just across the street is far enough to help a little old lady..."

BY AR News

Som to givi high t the pri sleepi said. "two o able to much blend (The tion. T the sti drinks sumed usual c feine c course. With even re to be a several Admitti cotion: coffee f they do Befor howeve efficien making fee is a unles t the pot wastin The e and col most ef grind co pots. H range-to grind fir sediment last cup ly for the It is measuri speakin dard" ce (poons) fr optimun grounds should y ounces c more cof are probi Anothe It is best

DAD Plant a H Dad's Hon

30% B & B SH

LAI

1 gal. Crope
5 gal. Crope
1 gal. Olean
1 gal. Hibisc

Tropic fresh shi

CROTON 6" Pot
ARALIA ELE 8" Pot
DIEFFENBA 8" Pot
FICUS DECO 10" Pot
BAMBOO P 10" Pot

JU BASKETS Sizes 5 from

124

Coffee-stretching tips accompany price hike

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

Some coffee drinkers simply refuse to give up their brew no matter how high the price goes. "It's either pay the price or walk around all day in a sleepy daze," one inveterate imbibler said. "The fact is, if I don't have my two cups in the morning, I wouldn't be able to earn enough money to buy tea, much less dark-roasted Viennese blend (coffee)."

The caffeine boost is a real addiction. True, there are other sources of the stimulant — tea, cocoa and cola drinks being the most commonly consumed — but none of these in their usual concentrations matches the caffeine content of coffee. And none, of course, has its flavor.

With coffee prices about to hit an even record high any day, this seems to be an appropriate time to examine several coffee-stretching gimmicks. Admittedly, none of the following concoctions are as caffeine-rich or full of coffee flavor as pure, black brew, but they do get you through hard times.

Before you start stretching, however, it's a good idea to check the efficiency of your current coffee-making practices. For example, coffee is available in various grinds, and unless the grind you are using suits the pot you have, you are probably wasting both flavor and coffee.

The experts say that coffee flavor and coffee "solids" are extracted most efficiently with drip and fine-grind coffee used in drip or filter pots. However, if you use either a range-top or electric percolator, any grind finer than regular will produce sediment in the pot that will make the last cup of coffee a muddy mess fit only for the kitchen drain.

It is also vital to check your measuring techniques. Generally speaking, you should be using 1 "standard" coffee measure (2 level tablespoons) for each 6 ounces of water for optimum results. Because the grounds retain some water, this should yield between 5 to 5 1/2 ounces of coffee. If you are using more coffee or less water per cup you are probably wasting coffee.

Another waste of coffee is leftovers. It is best to make only the amount you

will need, but if you have some coffee left in the pot, either freeze it in an ice cube tray to use for iced coffee (it won't dilute your cold brew the way a regular cube will), or, if using a drip pot, add it to the next pot you make. Do not, however, include it in the water you boil for the new pot. Leftover coffee can also be gently rewarmed, but do not let it boil.

For most avid coffee drinkers, the ones who enjoy its flavor as much as its boost, stretching may at first seem like an abomination. But personal experience has proven that even the most finicky fanatic can be fooled by chicory. The roasted and ground root of an herb-like plant, chicory came into its own in France during the early 19th century and has been used ever since as a coffee substitute and stretch. In New Orleans, it's hard to get a cup without it.

It is a myth that chicory is bitter. In fact, it adds a sweetish caramel-like flavor, extra body and a smoother aftertaste, especially to dark roasted coffees which can, indeed, have bitter tones. With a 3-to-1 coffee-chicory ratio you may actually get a better tasting brew at a substantial saving. Calculating about \$4 for a pound of commercially packaged coffee and \$1 a pound for chicory (available mostly at specialty shops, but now beginning to appear on supermarket shelves), you can save 75 cents per pound of coffee using this ratio.

Cocoa is more costly than chicory, but it also can be used as a coffee extender. Simply brew your coffee at a slightly lesser strength and add a little unsweetened cocoa to each cup. As a starting point, use one third less coffee per pot and add a teaspoon of cocoa to each eight- to ten-ounce mug. Through experience you will eventually hit upon proportions that satisfy your taste. This "mocha" mixture is excellent with milk and sugar.

The most obvious coffee stretch, the one many people already use without recognizing it as such, is milk. Milk certainly dilutes both the flavor and caffeine strength of coffee, but if coffee prices are really demolishing your budget, cafe au lait, as the French call it, is something to consider.



Staff members of Camp Chaparral are, from left, Charles Priddy, Vicky Brooks, Jim Lafontaine and Kelly Glenn.

YMCA day camp sessions set

Registration is now being accepted for the remaining four sessions of the YMCA day camp, Camp Chaparral.

The camp will have three more two-week sessions for boys and girls age 6-12 as well as a special four-day session for children age 5-12.

Each of the two-week sessions includes a parent supper, campfire, and an overnight camp-out, followed by an early breakfast. Regular activities include swimming, archery, riflery, nature lore, camp crafts, arts and crafts, sports and games, and for older campers, a chance for special hiking trips.

Special activities have been planned for each of the two-week sessions. The activities will include trips to Sandhills Park near Monahans, and visits to see performances of the Pickwick Players, a children's theater group from the Midland Theatre Centre.

The two-week sessions will be June 20-July 1, July 11-22, and July 25-Aug. 5.

The special four-day session for children age 5-12 will be July 5-8. A trip to Carlsbad Caverns is planned for this session.

Additional information and registration materials may be obtained from the Midland YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, Box 954. The telephone number is 682-2551. Information may also be obtained from any of the branch YMCA centers, Alamo, Park Center or Washington.

Staff trainee named

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Harold W. Werner has been appointed as staff resource management specialist trainee at Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks.

Werner, of Dade City, Fla., has been stationed at Everglades National Park for the last four years, where he held positions as park aide, fire control aide and park technician.

Council will buy trial sketches

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has agreed to pay \$7,500 for a series of sketches made during the Jack Ruby murder trial here in 1964.

Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner, was convicted of the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said assassinated President John F. Kennedy in

Dallas. Ruby died in custody at Parkland Hospital of a blood clot. He was also suffering from cancer. Oswald was shot to death by Ruby while

being moved from the Dallas City jail. Television networks were covering the transfer live, and their cameras recorded the Oswald shooting.

The 130 sketches were done by John Groth, who did illustrations for such books as "Gone With The Wind," "All Quiet On The Western Front," and "Exodus."

Money for the sketches will come from the budget of the Dallas Public Library System, which will put them on display.

The council decision was not unanimous. Councilmen Bill Blackburn and William Cothrum strongly opposed the expenditure.

Garrison says trouble began when conspiracy theory told

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim Garrison still sees himself as the man who took on the Central Intelligence Agency in advancing his theory of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison says his troubles began when he first advanced the theory after the Oct. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas.

The former New Orleans district attorney said for a long time he feared for his own life.

"I was the guy who took on the CIA," he said in a recent interview with the San Diego Union. "I took it for granted I wasn't going to live. You learn not

to think about it and that's what I did. It reminded me of my war years as a fighter pilot in Europe."

Garrison said after he gained notoriety as a conspiracy buff he lost his job as district attorney in 1973 after three terms.

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Timber industry in the West battling sealed bid

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.
The Washington Post

In the final hours before adjournment last fall, Congress adopted a late-blooming measure aimed at preventing "collusive practices in bidding" for the federal timber sold by the U.S. Forest Service.

The timber industry of the West is striving mightily these days to kill it. The House Agriculture Committee has already voted, by a close 22 to 20, to seek its repeal. Similar pressures are reportedly building up in the Senate where the most powerful proponent of the law, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.), is said to be growing a bit weary of all the howls from the Pacific Northwest, the center of discontent.

"He's about to come to the conclusion that if all those westerners want to collude, the hell with 'em — let 'em collude," said one source close to Talmadge. "The people who might stand up for God, motherhood and sealed bidding haven't even started to pay attention to this one yet."

Tacked onto the National Forest Management Act of 1976 almost as an afterthought, the bill's most pointed provisions simply require sealed bidding on all timber sales from the national forest system, except where the secretary of agriculture determines otherwise by regulation.

Sealed bidding has been the rule, rather than the exception, in the South and East for decades. But under the permissive authority of an 80-year-old law, oral auctions became customary in the West shortly after World War II, ostensibly to give local lumber mills a chance to offer a higher price and protect their traditional timber supply from outsiders.

Oral bidding also provides a ready opportunity to buy government timber at the cheapest possible price, which is all that need be offered if no one else shows up. And, according to the Justice Department's antitrust lawyers, the system makes it easier to indulge in collusive agreements to divvy up the sales and to intimidate would-be competitors by jacking up the oral offers whenever necessary. The Forest Service itself agrees "that sealed bidding for timber is a greater deterrent to possible collusive practices than is oral auction."

As U.S. Forest Service chief John R. McGuire puts it: "In oral auctions, counterbids, gestures, eye contacts, voice inflections, and facial expressions can be used much as in the game of bridge. These methods can be used in addition to strategy arranged before the sale." On the other hand, "use of sealed bidding restricts collusive methods to strategy arranged before the sale."

The stakes are high in any case. The Forest Service, an arm of the Agriculture Department, sold \$584 million in timber last year — about a third of all softwood lumber and plywood used in the nation — most of it in Oregon and Washington (\$378 million) and in California (\$111 million). According to one Forest Service expert, Alfred A. Weiner, the vast majority of that timber, probably more than a half-billion dollars, was sold by oral bidding. The tempest began as a mild breeze last year when Rep. John Krebs (D-Calif.), aroused by reports in his hometown paper (The Fresno Bee)

about evidence of collusive practices in the forest industry, decided to try to do something to discourage them.

At a House Agriculture Committee markup session last September, he successfully proposed an amendment directing the secretary of agriculture "to take such action as he may deem appropriate to obviate collusive practices in bidding for trees, portions of trees or forest products from national forest lands..."

At the least, the secretary was directed to set up a monitoring system that could "promptly identify patterns of noncompetitive bidding," to order that any collusive practices or patterns be reported to the Justice Department with any and all supporting data, and to institute sealed bidding for advertised sales of 1 million board feet of timber or less.

No one in the forest products industry seems to have gotten excited about that since the affected timber sales were so relatively insignificant. (Sales of under 2 million board feet are counted as "small" by the Forest Service.)

"It was frankly more modest than it should have been," Krebs says now of the measure as it passed the House.

When the legislation moved to a Senate-House conference, however, the situation changed drastically. "I frankly thought that the provision might not survive the conference," says one legislative aide who attended the sessions. "But Talmadge picked it up and said, 'Why should we have sealed bidding only for small sales? We use sealed bidding in the South. I think we ought to have it all over.' All of a sudden, wham, bang, it was broadened to cover all sales except where the secretary determines otherwise by regulation. Until then, it was just window-dressing."

Some hand-writing ensued on the House and Senate floors, but Congress was in a mood to hurry up. On the House floor, Rep. Steven Symms (R-Idaho) tried to uphold oral auctions as an established tribal folkway. He suggested that the conference really meant to require sealed bidding only when "reasonable evidence indicates that collusion is occurring." But in a colloquy with Krebs, House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) said that the conferees "did not intend to give the secretary carte blanche authority to depart from the sealed bidding procedure."

The Forest Service took the new law seriously, at least at first. It suspended all sales for a few weeks following enactment, then decreed sealed bidding for all sales except in isolated cases where it would adversely affect a community dependent on national forest timber. Only one town in the West qualified for oral auction.

The protests welled up. The Forest Service was swamped with some 3,000 letters, most of them complaints. Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, arranged a meeting with Acting Secretary of Agriculture John A. Krebs last Dec. 8 to hear from representatives of several lumber firms in his district. The Forest Service regulations were relaxed shortly thereafter, to exempt more communities, although chief McGuire has said that "we were drafting the new guidelines even before that meeting."

Krebs noted crisply at a House forests subcommittee hearing in

February that most of the firms represented at the meeting with Krebs were under subpoena by a federal grand jury looking into timber sales in that area of Oregon. In Krebs' own California district, which includes the Sierra National Forest, three other firms were under subpoena by a federal grand jury investigating alleged bid-rigging there. In all, according to Justice Department antitrust lawyers, "six areas are currently being investigated for possible timber-bidding collusion. It is noteworthy that each of these investigations has concerned an area where oral bidding was the predominant method of selling timber."

By early February, however, the

drive to repeal the sealed bidding rule was in full swing. The National Forest Products Association busied itself in the effort, along with at least 20 other trade groups.

Some contacted Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who only two years ago had proudly hailed the debut of Lewiston, Idaho, as a port city with broad access to the ocean. Now he is said to be worried about the prospects of outsiders using the port to take the timber from Idaho. A protectionist surge is making itself felt on Capitol Hill these days in many ways.

The carpenters union, which is said to work closely with the Forest Products Association in such matters, has also joined the lobbying. Even the

National Association of Counties has passed a resolution in support of oral bidding, presumably on the notion that it produces more money than sealed bidding (State and local governments get 25 per cent of the revenue from national forest timber sales.)

Actually, according to an nine-year analysis of sales by the Forest Service's Weiner, sealed bidding appears to produce more money on the average.

Defenders of the sealed bidding law maintain that other remedies, such as smaller timber sales and sharper business judgment, are what the smaller mills need. They already have the built-in advantage over out-

siders of lower transportation costs in hauling the timber.

Despite all that, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland early this month announced permanent new regulations that make the largely untested sealed bidding law virtually unrecognizable. Now, Bergland said, "in dependent communities, 75 per cent of the timber will be sold by oral auction and 25 per cent by sealed bids, unless sales to outside the dependent community exceed the normal rate." If outside sales are excessive, then 100 per cent oral auction can be authorized. So far, under a generous definition of what makes a town "dependent" on national forest timber, 183 communities have been qualified.

Area students named on ACU dean's honor roll

ABILENE — Students from Midland, Big Spring and Odessa have been named to the dean's honor list at Abilene Christian University.

To qualify, students must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.45 on a scale of 4.0 for at least 12 hours.

From Midland are: Kay Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas of 1009 Boyd, 4.0; Bill Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eiland of 2308 Terrace, 3.63; Brent Huckabay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabay, 3.26 MaMar, 3.73; Angela Kreidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreidel of 3336 Providence Drive, 3.60; Kaye Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard of 300 Shell, 3.62; Sally Tweed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tweed of 3522 Seaboard, 3.75.

From Big Spring are: Madeleine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, 2604 E. 16th, 3.94; Bill Vick, 2305 Lynn, 3.47.

From Odessa are: Marjorie Chambers, daughter of Mrs. M.G. Chambers, 1606 E. Century, 3.59; Cheri Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williams, 1617 E. 51st St., 3.81; Lyn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, 4651 Oakwood, 3.47.

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Seven players deadlocked for Open lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer provided the electricity. Jack Nicklaus was happy to get out alive, and the brutal 18th hole at Southern Hills scored a clear kayo of the field Thursday with defending champion Jerry Pate its prime victim in the first round of the 77th U.S. Open.

wedge for a birdie on his roller coaster round of four birdies and four bogies. NICKLAUS SHOT 74, Masters champion Tom Watson, looking for the Grand Slam, also floundered to a 74, and Pate suffered an agonizing six on the unforgiving final hole for 72.

It got me." The hole is bordered by a creek on the right and left. Towering trees line the right side and thick bermuda rough chokes the left. Deep bunkers guard the approach to an elevated green which is slick as a marble top table. The fairway slants right, creating fades that plunk into the right bunker.

there than par." He was right. Green questioned whether the hole was playing 449-yards. "Who stepped it off?" said Green who added it was more like 465.

Palmer, using only 29 putts, charged up a large majority of the total crowd of 14,818 with the some of his old magic. He made three putts longer than 15 feet.

sidelined him most of the year. "I'm really disappointed because I played well until the last hole," Pate said. Tommy Bolt, the 59-year-old who won here in 1958 and was given a special exemption, shot a creditable 75. Sam Snead, 64, who has captured more titles than any golfer but always let the Open escape his grip, fired a 74.

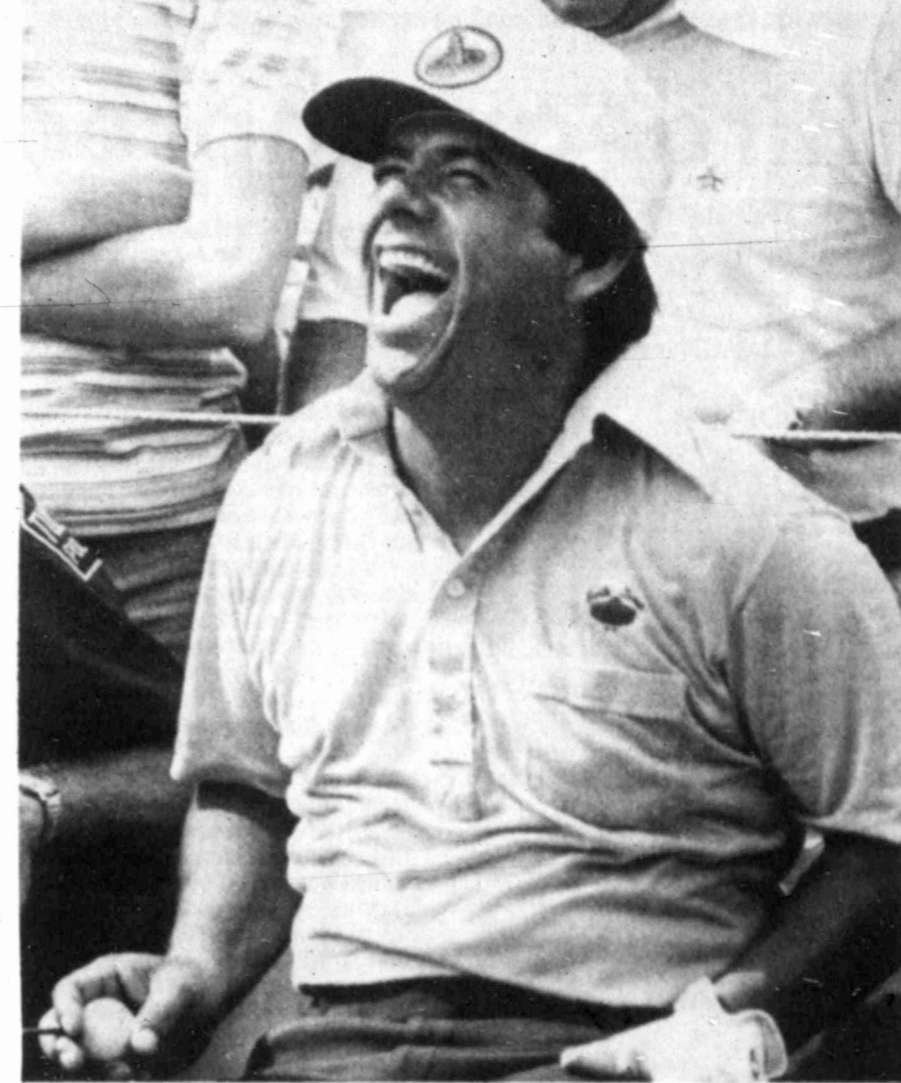


SPORTS CHATTER

Redman injured; Hall nixes Laguna

By PAUL DOMOWITZ It was a beginning that almost turned into a tragic end for race driver Brian Redman. If everything had gone according to plan last weekend, Redman would have spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon in the winner's circle of the track in St. Jovits, Quebec, after driving Jim Hall and the Midland-based Chaparral race team's Lola to victory on the first stop in the revived 1977 Can-Am Challenge Series.

then wait a week to see if it takes, and then do another one. But Brian had them doing them every other day and the ones that didn't take, they redid three or four days later. He was out of there in less than a month. MIRACLE RECOVERY or not, Laguna, the next stop on the Can-Am circuit is just a week away, and Hall is left without a driver and, as you might have guessed, without a car.



'Super Mex,' Lee Trevino enjoys a hearty laugh as he joked his way around the Southern Hills Country Club prior to first round action in the U.S. Open Thursday. Trevino wasn't as happy after the round however. He shot a 74 and is five strokes off the leader pace. (AP Laserphoto)

Pagel lifts Cubs to another win

AMARILLO—Killer Karl Pagel struck again here Thursday night with two 400-foot plus homers to lead the Midland Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox and to within 2 games of Texas League West Division leading El Paso. Pagel upped his season's homer production to 20 with 72 RBIS with not even half of the season completed.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, h, e, etc.) for the Amarillo Gold Sox and Midland Cubs.

Anthony takes charge SEATTLE (AP) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash. opened a commanding 197-pin lead following the opening session of match play Thursday night in the \$95,000 Columbia Professional Bowlers Association national championship.

Anthony won six of eight games and averaged 223. Jay Robinson of Los Angeles moved up one place to second by winning five match games. Mark Roth of New York was third. He won only two games.

Will Kingman return?

NEW YORK (AP) — In an unusual aftermath of his being traded to the San Diego Padres, home run slugger Dave Kingman reportedly has asked the New York Mets to consider signing him after the end of the baseball season in October if he remains a free agent.

Donald disclosed Kingman's liking for New York despite his not signing a contract with the Mets. "Dave likes New York and he likes the Met organization no matter what has been said," McDonald was quoted as saying.

REDMAN IS expected to remain hospitalized from two to four weeks, but doctors say the healing process for the fractured bone in his neck may take up to a year. But as Hall explains, "Brian has been seriously injured before, and he's bounced right back. He may bounce back a lot quicker than anybody thinks he will. He's a very determined guy."

THE SPONSORS of the Can-Am Challenge Series, which is sanctioned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs and the Sports Car Club of America were not terribly pleased with the first race on the tour, which was won by Tom Klausner on a wet track in his Schkee DB-1. But Hall, overlooking his personal disappointment in the opener and his concern for Redman, saw a silver lining in the cloud.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League and National League, including columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Combined pitching effort gives San Antonio 6-1 win

By The Associated Press A one-run combined pitching effort by Ted Power and reliever Don Standley in a Texas League game held West Division leader El Paso at bay while San Antonio racked up a 6-1 victory Thursday.

action, Midland edged Arkansas and Shreveport Amarillo 4-3. Games between Tulsa at postponed due to rain. Soviets deny making agreement with Satra Organizing Commtee, giving it the American television rights. The rights were sold by the Soviets to the National Broadcasting Co. for \$35 million, plus an additional \$50 million for equipment and facilities.

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Arnie's charisma still captivates golf galleries

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At age 47 and wearing the scars of 24 U.S. Opens, Arnold Palmer can still send electrical sparks flying in a golf gallery. "Excuse me, excuse me," a silver-haired, grandmotherly woman said, shoving her way to the edge of the 18th green. "I want to see Arnold Palmer."

The broad-shouldered man they once called "The Charger" was hunched, characteristically knock-kneed, over a 15-foot putt. He gave the ball a gentle nudge. It rolled resolutely toward the cup, spun around the high side, appeared to drop and then hung precariously on the lip.

What started out as a wild, ecstatic cheer turned into a thunderous moan. "They thought I had dropped it—so did I," Palmer said afterward, talking about his even par 70—the near

69—which put him up among the leaders in the opening round of the 77th Championship. "It's amazing," an older man in the gallery commented. "There is something about a Palmer cheer that distinguishes it from all other cheers. It's just as if the crowd is holding its breath while Arnie is putting, then lets it, all out when the ball goes home."

ASKED ABOUT it afterward, Palmer, his thinning hair bleached by hours under the sun, his strong face still boyishly impish, remarked: "The complete silence—I've noticed it just before I shoot. It weighs on me. I can feel them pulling for me to make it. It charges me up. I like it."

Palmer remains a phenomenon in the mad world of sports. His is a rare, intangible and inexplicable quality reserved for precious few. The modern word for it is "charisma." In the Roaring Twenties—in Clara Bow's day they called it "It."

You either have "It," or you don't. Greatness isn't the gauge.

Palmer has it, Jack Nicklaus doesn't. Muhammad Ali has it, but not George Foreman. Joe Namath has it, Fran Tarkenton and Roger Staubach don't. It radiated around Joe DiMaggio but not Ted Williams, a superior hitter. Robert Redford has it, but not Rock Hudson.

Jack Dempsey had it, Gene Tunney didn't. Judy Garland had it, a thousand better singers and actresses could never capture it. Babe Ruth,

with his beer barrel belly, pipestem legs and reputation for gluttony, captivated the baseball world but the daring, talented Ty Cobb, maybe the best of all-time—people kept pulling for him to break a leg sliding into second base.

THERE IS a sexual magnetism attached to the quality. Men admire Arnold Palmer, just as they do Nicklaus, but women adore him. They gush and get downright slobbery every time he wrinkles his nose, jerks at a glove or stoops to watch the flight of an airplane overhead.

If the question, "Whom would you like to see win the Open?" were put to the thousands of spectators here or to the millions watching on TV, the answer almost certainly would be overwhelming: "Palmer."

This is no reflection on Nicklaus, maybe the greatest golfer who ever lived and one of the nicest. It should not offend such rising young stars as Tom Watson, Johnny Miller or Jerry Pate. It's just that Palmer has become a national folk hero and everybody's sentimental favorite.

It's not hard to understand. Arnie is a creation of the television age. He emerged with his come-from-behind theatrics and boyish charm just at the time golf was getting a foothold in our living rooms.

At age 47, Arnold Palmer can still captivate golf galleries the same way he did when he was winning everything in sight in the late 50s and 60s. He does it with charisma. He's a member of a very select

group that possess that unique quality. Winning or losing, the fans will always be there watching Arnie. (AP Laserphoto)

Have the Reds insured a dynasty?

By The Associated Press

For New York Mets baseball fans, June 15, 1977 may go down in history as a day of infamy. For Cincinnati Reds followers, that date may be recorded as the day the team insured its dynasty.

While New Yorkers reacted to the Mets' trading of Tom Seaver to the Reds with outcries of "robbery" and threats to stop supporting the National League East's last-place team, Cincinnatians rejoiced at the prospect of having one of the best pitchers in baseball on their staff.

"This gives us the premier pitcher in baseball," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said after his club sent pitcher Pat Zachry, the co-Rookie of the Year in 1976, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Dan Norman and Steve Henderson to New York for the 32-year-old Seaver. "The Reds will show people how great he is. When he's playing on a defensive club like ours, some of those 'sneakers' won't be getting through the infield. He'll have some people behind him who can really move."

champion Reds trailed the Los Angeles Dodgers by seven games in the National League West when the deal was made. Many observers felt the acquisition of Seaver would carry the Reds past Los Angeles and on to a third straight NL West pennant and the world championship.

"Will the Seaver trade help the Reds catch us?" said the Dodgers' Don Sutton. "Well, almost."

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley had a different opinion and he compared the Seaver transaction to his attempted sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees last year. He also took a swipe at baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for approving the deal.

"The addition of a three-time Cy Young Award winner to the heavy-hitting Cincinnati lineup is obviously far more devastating to competitive balance than the Blue assignment," said Finley. "The difference between Kuhn's reaction to the two assignments clearly shows his irrationality, lack of fitness for the office and his

unrestrained personal prejudice against me.

"Kuhn's disapproval of the Blue assignment and his failure to disapprove the Seaver assignment were motivated by one factor—I am his staunchest enemy and I will continue to be."

The import of the Seaver trade, and the reactions to it, overshadowed a slew of other major league transactions just before the trading deadline.

The Reds were the busiest traders, completing a total of five deals. In addition to the Seaver trade, the Reds sent unsigned, unhappy relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick to St. Louis for left-hander Doug Capilla; dealt Gary Nolan to California for minor league infielder Craig Hendrickson and a player to be named later; purchased the contract of infielder Rick Auerbach from Texas, and traded hurler Mike Caldwell to Milwaukee for a pair of minor leaguers.

Aside from Seaver, some other well-known players changed addresses:

- They included: —Outfielder Bake McBride, the NL's 1974 Rookie of the Year, who was sent from St. Louis to Philadelphia for pitcher Tom Underwood and two minor leaguers.
- Sluggo Dave Kingman, who the Mets peddled to San Diego for infielder Bobby Valentine and pitcher Paul Siebert.
- Pitcher Ken Brett, who went from the Chicago White Sox to the Angels for pitchers Don Kirkwood and John Verhoeven, a minor leaguer and cash.
- Pitcher Dock Ellis, who Finley sold to Texas.
- Third baseman Jim Fregosi, who

went from the Rangers to Pittsburgh for Ed Kirkpatrick.

In other deals, the Phillies acquired catcher Barry Foote and pitcher Dan Warthen from Montreal for pitcher Wayne Twitchell and catcher Tim Blackwell; infielder Mike Phillips was traded by the Mets to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood; pitcher Steve Hargan went from Oakland to Atlanta for a player to be named later, while the A's also obtained outfielder Willie Crawford from Houston, and hard-hitting Cliff Johnson became a member of the New York Yankees in exchange for a pair of minor leaguers.

Seaver and Eastwick had vastly different reactions to their being traded.

Seaver could not keep his composure when he met with the New York press Thursday, while the star pitcher cleaned out his locker at Shea Stadium. He broke down and sobbed at the thought of leaving New York. "If I can retain enough composure to talk for about 60 seconds, I'll have it made," Seaver said. Then he attempted to talk about the fans and his teammates, but again was overcome by emotion.

Eastwick, meanwhile, had nothing but bitterness for the Reds' front office, although he did have kind words for the Cincinnati players.

"They gave me away and I expected them to," Eastwick said of the Reds' management with whom he had feuded all season. "I hope these guys go to the playoffs and win three in a row. But I don't hope that for the front office. I hope it for the players." "Some day, the people will find out what kind of people are running this organization."

ASU remains alive by beating Carolina

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — College baseball has found its answer to the Bird.

Arizona State do-it-all Jamie Allen doesn't talk to the ball like Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers but it seemed that way as he kept the top-rated Sun Devils alive Thursday night in the College World Series by preserving a 6-2 victory over South Carolina.

"I'm not showing off out there," said the enthusiastic Allen. "It's just something that helps me get ready. Most of the time, I'm more subdued. But I really bring it out for big games."

out of a bases-loaded jam and pitched three innings of one-hit relief to hand South Carolina its first loss of the series.

He stalked around the mound, jumped up and down after strikes, frequently backed off the mound and taunted batters to get in the box.

"Allen really put on quite a show," said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock. "Coming in and throwing fast balls after Mitch (Dean) had thrown so many breaking pitches kept them off balance."

Southern Illinois staged the biggest comeback of the series and up-ended California State Los Angeles 9-7 in the night's elimination-round game.

King, Evert both winners

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Watch out Chrissie! Here comes Billie Jean.

Ms. King, winner of six singles titles at Wimbledon, is getting better with every match she plays and is beginning to pose a serious threat.

"Billie Jean really is going well and she must be one of the chief dangers at Wimbledon," Miss Evert said Thursday after Ms. King helped the United States gain the semifinals of the Federation Cup international lawn tennis competition.

Ms. King, playing singles after a two-year layoff because of surgery on her knees, scored a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Frederique Thibault of France. That, plus a 6-1, 6-3 victory by Miss Evert in the top singles, against Francoise Durr, gave the defending Americans their semifinal berth against South Africa.

Ms. King, however, looked even more impressive than Miss Evert. She got off to such a fine start against Miss Thibault that she dropped only one of the first 17 points in the match. She conceded only 20 over-all.

"Since arriving here on Monday I have been practicing hard every day and now I am beginning to feel the benefit," Ms. King said. "I was gery happy with the way I played today and if I can only keep up this form I know I shall enjoy Wimbledon."

The Wimbledon tournament begins Monday.

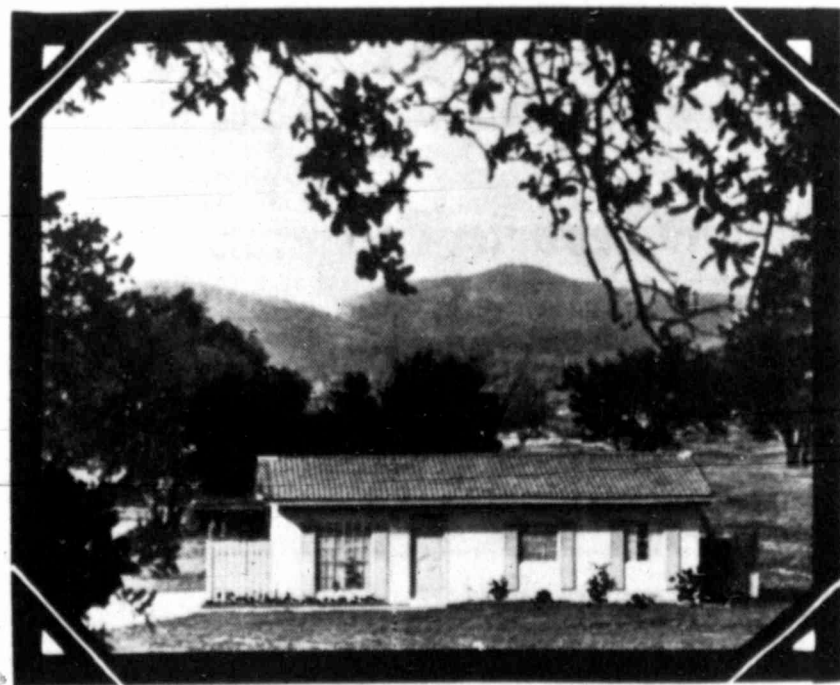
South Africa, the Americans' semifinal foe, was a 2-1 winner over The Netherlands.

The other semifinal will be between Britain, second seeded, and Australia.

Miss Evert and Rosemary Casals took the doubles 6-3, 7-5 from Miss Durr and Gail Lovera for a 3-0 victory.

Britain won 3-0 over Sweden. British captain Virginia Wade won her singles against Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden 7-5, 6-2, and Britain's Sue Barker scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mimma Wikstedt of Sweden.

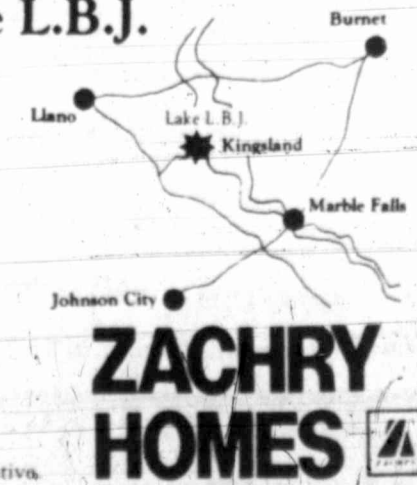
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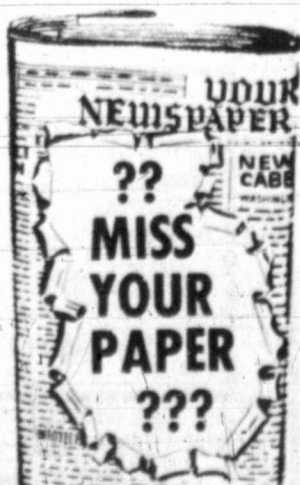
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Kern leading tourney

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Jeff Kern of Tucson stroked a six-under-par 67 Thursday to capture the second-round lead at the Southwestern Amateur Golf Tournament at El Paso with a 137 total.


Two strokes behind is Tom Hawkins of El Paso with a 69-70-139 over the 6,500-yard Coronado Country Club course.

Rounding off the top rank are Roger

Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., with 67-73-140, and Lee Mikles, of Camarillo, Calif., with 69-71-140.

Ed Updegraff of Tucson and Dave Davis of Tucson were tied at fourth with twin cards of 69-71-141.

The No. 14 hole, normally par five, proved to be a trouble spot for some players when a southwesterly breeze shifted.



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Olympic Games turn nice profit

PRAGUE (AP) — Who said the Olympic Games were too expensive? Montreal, last year's host city, proved that given existing stadiums and facilities the Games can be run at a handsome profit.

A final report from Montreal to the 79th (session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) showed that the organizing committee had an excess of revenue over costs of \$126 million.

All the debt left by the Montreal Games—estimated at between \$200 million and \$300 million—is borne by the city of Montreal and the province of Quebec, which undertook the building.

That is cheering news for the IOC, which later this year has to choose a

city to host the Games of 1984. If the IOC picks a city that has all its facilities in place, the Games can still make a few dollars.

Many IOC members believe the 1984 Games will be in Los Angeles, which has most of the necessary competition sites and enough university buildings to house the athletes.

The U.S. National Olympic Committee has still to confirm Los Angeles as a candidate. Bids for 1984 have to be made to the IOC by Oct. 31 this year.

The Montreal report showed that the organizing committee (COJO) had operating expenses of \$140 million, capital costs of \$47 million and a loan for the village of \$76

million, a total of \$263 million. Its estimated consolidated revenues were \$380 million.

"This excess has been in part remitted to the city of Montreal and the government of Quebec Province as a contribution to the enormous construction costs incurred by them," the report said. "The remainder will be remitted to the federal government."

The Montreal report spelled out the kinds of problems facing cities that want to host the Olympics.

There were 8,850 athletes and team officials at Montreal. The figure would have been 10,219 if 27 African countries had not staged a last-minute withdrawal as a protest against New

Zealand's sports links with South Africa.

A million people visited Montreal for the Games.

"We have no means of breaking that figure down," said Jim Worrall, Canadian member of the IOC executive board. "Probably most of the visitors were Canadians, but there were thousands from the United States and, of course, from other parts of the world."

The Canadian metro system carried 35,000 Olympic fans every hour. Some 1,500 official COJO vehicles carried athletes, officials and sports equipment over a total distance of 4.6 million miles.



SOMEONE MIGHT get the idea that the New York Yankees Roy White is a little upset here. In fact, he is. The Yankee left-fielder was called out at second base while trying to steal Thursday night, and is telling umpire Russ Goetz what he thinks of the verdict. (AP Laserphoto)

Union taking ABC to court over strike

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A federal court began consideration today of a union contention that plans by the American Broadcasting Co. to use locally-employed technicians to televise the U.S. Open are in violation of Oklahoma state law.

The union, the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET), filed the suit Wednesday in Oklahoma district court, contending ABC was importing strike breakers in violation of state law. The state court transferred the suit to federal court.

NABET struck ABC last month in a contract dispute.

In a statement issued Thursday, ABC said: "We are reliably informed by counsel here, a prominent Tulsa attorney, that the union's attempt to subvert and interfere with the ABC telecast is completely without merit and based upon a gross misinterpretation of Oklahoma law."

Specifically, the union charged ABC with bringing in technicians from ABC affiliates out of the state of Oklahoma. The union contends the technicians constitute strike breakers. But an ABC spokesman said Oklahoma law is very specific on what constitutes strike breaker.

The law forbids the use of "repeated strike breakers," persons

who are basically professional strike breakers, and the use of workers from outside the strike industry, the spokesman said.

ABC maintained the workers from its affiliates are not professional strike breakers, and are from within the broadcast industry.

ABC publicist Bill Gennerich said the firm has about 300 workers at the Open, 30 cameras, almost 14 miles of cable and nine commentators.

The suit was filed Wednesday when the firm was in state court that the workers from out of state were not brought in just because of the strike.

More beer for Billy

CLEVELAND (AP) — The President's brother, Billy Carter, came to Cleveland Thursday for a series of personal appearances, including a visit to the Stadium for Cleveland Indians' Beer Night Friday night.

Indians' President Alva Bonda presented Carter with a six pack of beer at a news conference, Thursday afternoon, and Carter drank brew while he fielded questions.

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Ewing 20	Tyson 20	Ota 20	Blair 20
Abnett 20	Wiley 20	Rojas 20	White 4010
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Oliver 20	Spahn 20	Wason 20	Blair 20
Hinton 20	Baker 20	Garner 20	Hendon 20
Prepp 20	Manday 20	Howard 20	Griss 20
Conley 20	Barber 20	Conley 20	Mazza 20
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Garner 20	Ross 20	McLain 20	Lohr 20
Culpe 20	Wall 20	McLain 20	Lohr 20
Flaherty 20	Nease 20	McLain 20	Lohr 20
Tobin 20		McLain 20	Lohr 20
Stargis 20		McLain 20	Lohr 20
Total	1111	Total	1111

Rodeo event ends tonight

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Second go-round action in the 1977 College National Finals Rodeo concludes tonight, with a family trio and a man-and-wife team putting on quite a show as they head for Saturday night's finals.

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'Tom Terrific' traded because of personality clash

By JOE DONNELLY and STEVE JACOBSON
Newsday

NEW YORK — It could be argued that other trades the Mets made came about for baseball reasons — whether they eventually improved the team or not. Trading Tom Seaver in the biggest of all Mets trades was made over personalities. It's likely that the bitter aftermath will be felt for some time.

Seaver and M. Donald Grant, the chairman of the board of directors, clashed repeatedly over the last two years and almost continuously in recent months over the direction management was taking. Grant made it clear that unless Seaver stopped his public criticism of management and made some kind of peace, management would have no alternative to trading him.

But Seaver said he could make no peace as long as management — as embodied by Grant — continued what Seaver called its no-win policy. So Wednesday night, hours before the trading deadline, Seaver was traded to Cincinnati. At age 32 and a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, Seaver is near the top of the list of players traded in the prime of life.

"He is the greatest pitcher to baseball," Grant said from his New York apartment Wednesday night. "It is a sad day that I hoped would never happen. In the final analysis, we had no alternative."

FOR THE "greatest pitcher in baseball" the Mets obtained pitcher Pat Zachry, reserve infielder Doug Flynn and Indianapolis outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman. Zachry is to join the rotation. Henderson is to become the regular leftfielder, Flynn is to be a backup and Norman goes to Tidewater, a

team in Virginia.

At the same time the Mets disposed of their conflict with sometime slugger Dave Kingman, still unsigned and still unhappy. He went to San Diego for outfielder-infielder Bobby Valentine, a top prospect eight years ago, and pitcher Paul Siebert.

In a trade that apparently had little to do with personalities, the Mets sent their own reserve infielder, Mike Phillips, to St. Louis for outfielder Joel Youngblood, who also sat on the Cincinnati bench last season.

Room for all those players was cleared by farming third baseman Roy Staiger to Tidewater and by manager Joe Torre deciding that he would no longer be a player-manager.

While Grant and general manager Joe McDonald repeatedly threatened to trade Seaver, beginning at the time of the player lockout in the spring of 1976, they repeatedly said they wanted to avoid making the trade. In the end, it was Seaver who asked for the trade — even demanded it — to be gone from the Mets, as traumatic as the separation would be. He repeated often that by their unwillingness to compete in the market for free agents last winter, the Mets had withdrawn from competition on the field. He said that if the Mets could not offer him some hope of pitching for a contender, he wanted to be traded.

Tuesday night Seaver had his last thoughts that might have stopped the trade machinery and kept him with the Mets, which he really still wanted to be. From the hotel where Seaver and the team were staying in Atlanta, he had an extended phone conversation with McDonald, in which Seaver made several recommendations to management. If management were willing to go along with those suggestions, then Seaver said he would put aside his differences with Grant and be happy to remain a Met.

Grant had called the board of directors together

Wednesday afternoon to consider what Seaver had said when Seaver made another phone call. This time he said to forget what he had said the night before, "I want out." That sequence of events was confirmed in the regretful statement the club made Wednesday night in announcing the trade.

Just what Seaver's suggestions were that were being considered by the board and what changed Seaver's mind has not been openly disclosed. A source close to the matter says that Seaver did not demand renegotiation of his contract that is to run through next season. The essence of what Seaver wanted, the source said, was a commitment by the team to compete actively for the players who are to become available this winter.

THEN CAME the last straw. Seaver was lounging by the pool at the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta, as he often does, when he was told the contents of a newspaper column in New York. Seaver's mood darkened. "What do you get for punching a sportswriter?" Seaver asked. He made a phone call to New York to have the story read to him.

The writer was Dick Young of the Daily News. Young and Seaver have been at opposite points of view since Seaver took his stand on the players movement in 1976. For almost a year and a half, Young has been critical of Seaver's activities off the field and his role in upsetting the established pattern of baseball. Seaver felt Young, whose son-in-law, Thornton Geary is listed as being in charge of the Mets' radio-TV network, was serving Grant in siding against Seaver and the players. Seaver felt that Young's influence intensified his conflict with management.

The item that apparently pushed Seaver past the

limits of his patience Wednesday, in addition to the oft-mentioned "greed," was a reference to former Met Nolan Ryan and the relationship Tom and Nancy Seaver have with Nolan and Ruth Ryan. "Nolan Ryan is getting more now than Seaver," the columnist wrote, "and that galls Tom because Nancy Seaver and Ruth Ryan are very friendly and Tom Seaver long has treated Nolan Ryan like a little brother."

WHETHER THAT was Young's opinion that would influence Grant or Grant's commentary to Young, Seaver protested. "I don't mind the garbage he writes about me," Seaver said, "but when he starts getting my family into it, that can't take."

Then Seaver made his last phone call to management. He caught a plane home to New York while the game with the Braves was just beginning. He did not go to his home in Greenwich, Conn., but made himself unavailable for comment until his own news conference called for Thursday.

In the Western Division there were the rippling effects. The Dodgers, whose 13-game lead is down to seven over the Reds, did not meet the bidding for Seaver. According to the Dodgers, shortstop Bill Russell was the focus of the Mets' demands and the Dodgers declined. What the Mets got from the Reds was Zachry, co-winner of last year's rookie honors now struggling with a 3-7 record, an infielder in Flynn, who is regarded as a bright prospect in a dearth of infielders, and a fine hitting prospect in Henderson. And, of course, Norman. He hit a two-run homer Wednesday night to lead Indianapolis over Omaha before being reassigned to Tidewater.

"This has to be one of the biggest steals since the Babe Ruth trade," said Dodger second baseman Dave Lopes. "... I don't think the Mets are as good a club as they were before."

Tanana rates big league 'foxes'

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The baseball box score you know about. Now comes Frank Tanana with the fox score. Here's what it looks like:

STRONG — Boston, New York, Texas, California, Chicago.

MEDIUM — Minnesota.

SHAKY — Kansas City, Baltimore.

FORGET IT — Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Oakland.

This chart is intended to supplement conventional statistics. While the box score tells you how a player fared against the other team in a particular game, the fox score tells you how he's apt to fare with the other sex (known collectively as foxes, or feex) later in the evening.

TANANA WORKED up the chart during a pregame conversation in the Angel dugout. What led up to it was a question about how a famous bachelor pitcher deals with female opportunities on the road.

"There's no problem," Tanana said. "You either want them or you don't. If you don't — say you've got to pitch and you don't want female companionship — you go to your room and tell the operator, 'Ma'am, I don't want any calls.' Or you can go the other way. Simple."

How about the quality of feex? Is the talent evenly distributed across the country or are there outstanding franchise areas?

"Well, there really are," Tanana said. "Like the Boston area. And lately I've been having a very good time in New York. And then of course there's Texas. Texas ladies are really — well, I see a lot more pretty women in Texas than a lot of other places. And you can't beat it here, out West."

"The middle of the country is a little weak?"

"No," Tanana said. "When you're talking the middle of the country you're talking Chicago, and you don't want to exclude Chicago. Kansas City? Shaky. And then of course there's Cleveland and Detroit. Tough. Hard to downgrade Detroit because I've got a lot of friends there, but that's the word I get."

"Those would be the weakest franchises — Cleveland and Detroit?"

"I'll tell you what," Tanana said. "Here's your weak ones. You got Oakland, Detroit and Cleveland. I'm talking from my experience now. Make that Oakland, Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City, although I have seen quite a few good-looking ladies in Kansas City. But as far as my luck has gone, K.C. is a little

shaky. Baltimore is in that class. Shaky."

"And the others?"

"NOW WE get to what I would call the first division," Tanana said. "You got Boston, New York, Texas, California. I'll put Minnesota in a middle division. Milwaukee in a lower division." (The two expansion cities Seattle and Toronto, are unranked for want of sufficient test data.)

"Is the difference largely a matter of style," Tanana was asked, "or do women really look different in different places?"

"No. A beautiful woman is just a beautiful woman."

"Clothes don't figure prominently in the ratings, then?"

"No. Hell no. The only way they get rated is when the clothes come off."

"You'd think the law of probabilities would dictate that the percentage of beautiful women wouldn't vary much from town to town."

"OH, DON'T get me wrong," Tanana said. "I'm sure they all have them. But the only way some of these areas can improve in my eyes is for me to run into one of them."

"So you may have missed some of the best and you're not really rapping any towns?"

"Oh, no. I'm just talking about the kinds of times I've had in different places. I'm not putting the rap on any of them."

All this may make it sound as if Tanana is in hotter pursuit of a good time than a good season. But, as suggested by his record (10-3), he has not entirely thrown over business for pleasure.

"I take the game very seriously," he said. "It's something I want to excel at."

Accordingly, he has a regimen. He watches his hours, at least when a pitching turn is coming up. And between starts, he said, he'll go to the park early to get in extra running.

Earlier in his career, he admitted, he may have treated the old bod less deferentially. "I think I might have — what do they say? — burned the candle at both ends. Possibly overdid it a little. It ain't going to happen again, though."

The night before he pitches, Tanana said, the world gets tuned out. "You're getting the mind ready to go out there and concentrate for 2 1/2 or 3 hours," he said. "Sometimes it's the hardest thing in the world to do. You've got to build up to it so that when the time comes it's the only thing on your mind. But then, as soon as the game is over, forget it. I don't

want to talk baseball after a game. The next day, though, you're reading the box scores, seeing how your next opponent is doing, how the guys are hitting. But it's not until a couple of days before you start that you really begin concentrating. So there might be two days of..." Tanana paused.

"Frivolity?" he was asked.

"Right," he said. "And two days of work." Even when it's frivolous time, he said, you've got to exercise

restraint. Say you've been out amongst them an hour or two...

"If you haven't come close to doing what you want to do by midnight or 1 o'clock," he said, "forget it. Come back tomorrow and try again. I need eight hours of sleep. That much I know about myself. And I don't like to blow a whole day, staying up to 5, getting to bed at 6 and then having to sleep till 2 in the afternoon to get my eight hours."

NBA meetings conclude quietly

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — One year ago, the National Basketball Association's summer meetings were full of sound and fury, signifying an end to nine years of warfare via merger with the American Basketball Association.

This year the sounds were muffled, no fury was evident and the greatest significance in the developments was their lack of significance.

"I'd like to report that we had some earth-shattering developments at our meetings today, but I just can't say that," NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien told a news conference Thursday, the final day of the NBA Board of Governors meetings which were cut short by one day because of the smooth sailing.

The only potential trouble facing the governors lay in the shaky financial status of the four teams which joined the NBA from the ABA a year ago. The problems facing the Indiana Pacers, for one, were severe enough to foster talk of moving that franchise. But on the first day of the meetings, the NBA governors adopted a two-point program designed to ease the new teams' financial burdens.

The league agreed to defer until June, 1980, the deadline for payment of the final \$200,000 of the teams' entry fees, money which had been due this month. And, in what was described as an effort to make it easier for the four ex-ABA teams to borrow money, the league agreed to take a back seat to any lending institution before laying claim to the franchise's assets in the event of default.

After that, said O'Brien, "It was all smooth sailing. We took care of a lot of housekeeping matters, things that don't make headlines but which still have to get done."

The actions taken included approving John Y. Brown's purchase of the final 50 per cent of the Buffalo Braves and Lee Schlesinger's purchase of 30 per cent ownership of the New Orleans Jazz; adoption of a budget for the next fiscal year; hearing a report from CBS on the network's television plans, and an update of O'Brien's five-year plan for the long-range growth of the league.

The Rules and Competition Committees also made a number of recommendations which were adopted by the league.

No major rules changes were made, although some—including the three-point field goal and a no foul-out rule—were recommended for consideration once the NBA names a new supervisor of officials to succeed the retiring John Nucatola.

One change calls for a fine to be levied against any player who hangs onto the rim of a basket during pregame warmups.

The changes made by the Competitions Committee included reducing the roster of each team from 12 to 11 and adding a two-man taxi squad (all of which is pending the approval of the NBA Players Association); holding the draft in New York and opening it to the public, as the National Football League does; using a drawing to break ties in the drafting order; requiring the 24-second clocks to be located above the

backboards, and reducing the number of players on the All-Star ballot from five per team to four to encourage write-ins.

Unknown netter advances

LONDON (AP) — Who, actually, is Hank Pfister?

British tennis fans, faced with a name they did not recognize, let alone pronounce, were wondering just that at London's Queen's Club Thursday. They soon will know all about him if he continues making the sort of progress he has in a \$100,000 international tournament at the club.

Pfister already has beaten Stan Smith, Ilie Nastase and Roscoe Tanner—a trio of experienced Wimbledon seeds—in the tournament.

He is 23, 6-foot-4, comes from Bakersfield, Calif., and has been married just 10 days. His wife Kim is with him on a combined honeymoon-tennis trip and kisses him warmly after every victory. And more important, he has a service like the kick of a mule and moves about court like a gazelle.

He reached the semifinals of this tournament Thursday by beating Tanner in two tiebreakers 9-8, 9-8.

U.S. cagers win fifth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Phil Bond, a 6-foot-2 guard from the University of Louisville, hit two breakaways to end a 90-90 tie and lead the Metro Seven National All Star Team to a 94-90 victory over the Yugoslavian National Team in International Cup basketball Thursday night.

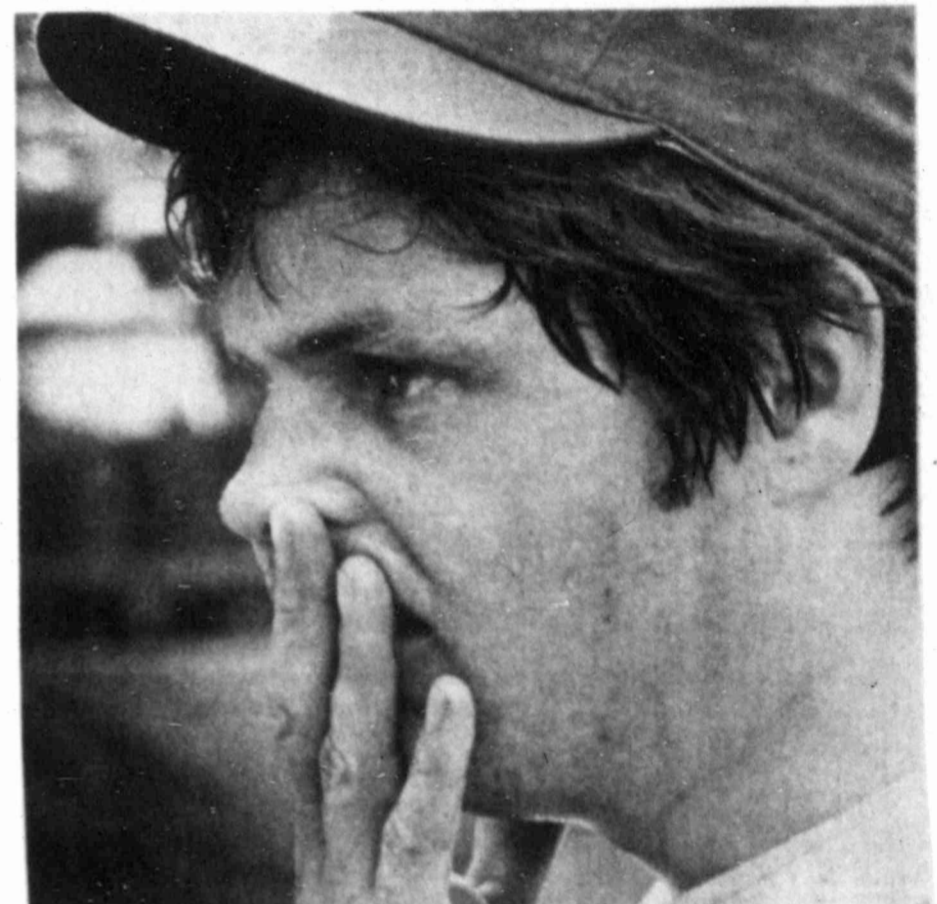
The U.S. team, now 5-3, went into a zone defense for the final three minutes and the Yugoslav team, 6-4, was unable to penetrate.

Ratko Radovanovic, a 6-9 center, led all scorers with 31 points and six rebounds. The Yugoslavs, who defeated the U.S. team earlier in Europe, played without seven Olympic Silver Medal winners.

The Yugoslavs, playing a patterned offense and man-for-man defense, led most of the game and were on top 51-48 at halftime.

The United States, led by Dexter Reed, a guard from Memphis State with 19 points, tied the game nine times in the second half before going ahead at the end.

The U.S. team plays the Russian National Team June 18 at Louisville, Ky. The Yugoslavs will return home.



A critical story by a New York sports writer was the straw that broke the camel's back for Tom Seaver. His battle with the Mets' front office over salary and their "no win" attitude came to a head Wednesday, when the three-time Cy Young Award winner was shipped off to Cincinnati. (AP Laserphoto)

Miami up by nine

HONOLULU (AP) — Cathy Morse shot a four-over-par 76 Thursday to put herself and Miami University on top after two rounds of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championships.

Miss Morse, playing steady golf on the windy, 6,130-yard Kullima course, had a two-round total of 149. Her team — with two other women among the top five

places — posted a 306 Thursday for a two-round total of 609. That was nine strokes up on second-place Tulsa and a dozen strokes ahead of third-place Arizona State.

Following in the team standings were Florida, 630; San Jose State, 631; Hawaii, 633; Furma, 635; Texas, 644; Kentucky, 648; and New Mexico, 670.

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Move aimed at placating Quebec separatists

By KENNETH REICH
The Los Angeles Times

OTTAWA — The Canadian government plans to move 15,000 of its employees from the stately buildings of Parliament Hill in Ontario across the river to the more prosaic city of Hull in Quebec, to assuage the separatist feelings of Quebec's French-speaking citizens.

The high-rise office buildings now going up in Hull symbolize the efforts of the federal government to keep

Canada together.

It is a small step. Much more may have to be done, for separatist sentiment in Quebec has developed into the most serious crisis since the Canadian Confederation was established 110 years ago.

Quebec's provincial government has promised the roughly 5 million French Canadians of Quebec that it will seek to turn the province into an independent nation. A referendum is being planned, and the million or more residents of the province who

are not of French descent are being treated with intolerance.

English-speaking Canadians are divided on the subject. Some believe that national unity can be preserved only by making further concessions to the French Canadians' cultural sensitivities and their desire for more political and economic autonomy.

Others resent the concessions already made, particularly a national policy of bilingualism, and argue that further concessions will only speed the nation's disintegration.

Apart from separatism, there are serious strains within English-speaking Canada.

Populous Ontario province, with more than a third of the nation's 23 million people, often seems to be seeking to maintain its economic supremacy at the expense of other provinces.

The Western provinces, particularly Alberta and British Columbia, chafe at their inability to get more capital from the East and at their relative lack of influence on economic and political decisions in Ottawa.

The economically depressed

maritime provinces of the Eastern seaboard fear the isolation that an independent Quebec would cause, cutting them off geographically from the rest of Canada.

Strains within the Canadian nation are not new, especially between the country's two major ethnic groups, who were brought together unwillingly by the English victory in the French and Indian War of 1754-63.

Thirty years before confederation, after a French Canadian rebellion in 1837, Britain's Lord Durham was sent to inquire into the causes of the unrest, and he wrote in his report:

"I found two nations (French and English) warring within the bosom of a single state. I found a struggle, not of principles but of races."

For a long time the conflict was subdued, the French only periodically asserting their nationalism. Quebec's French-language community, culturally isolated and under the domination of one of the world's most conservative Roman Catholic clergies, was unwilling or unable to prevent the English-language minority in the province from obtaining

economic dominance.

Not until 1960, after the death of a reactionary provincial leader, the quasidictatorial Maurice Duplessis, and the sudden diminishing of church influence, did the French in Quebec begin to stir politically.

"Maitres Chez Nous (Masters In Our Own House)," was the motto of the province's new Liberal Party government of Jean Lesage in 1960. But the Liberals did not go far enough for some, and by 1964 there were serious stirrings of separatism among opponents of the Liberals.

In the 1966 provincial elections the separatists won 10 per cent of the vote. In 1970 they got 23 per cent. In 1973 they got 30 per cent. And last year, when they won a majority of the seats in the provincial Parliament, they got more than 40 per cent.

More than a million people of French descent live outside Quebec, in the nine other Canadian provinces, bringing the number of French in the country to 6 million, or about 27 per cent of the population. Even after several years of bilingualism as a policy, however, only an estimated

800,000 of the 17 million non-French-descended Canadians speak any French.

In the federal government, however, French-speaking politicians nearly always have had great influence. The Liberal Party, which has ruled Canada for most of this century, traditionally has won a vast majority of Quebec's large number of seats in Parliament.

Three of the party's most famous prime ministers — Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Louis St. Laurent and Pierre Elliott Trudeau — have been of French descent. Trudeau, the current prime minister, actually is three-fourths French.

The policy of the Trudeau government is basically what it has been since its origins in 1968 — to preserve Canadian unity by understanding and accommodating legitimate French Canadian desires. Many English Canadians who might otherwise dislike this policy believe that under the present circumstances only a prime minister of French descent can head off the separatist movement.



KNOWN AS THE DRUMMER BOY of Seventh Avenue, as the 50th Street drummer, Little Lord Fauntleroy or the bum who lives in the doorway, the little man with the drumsticks who seems to lead a parade in his head lives in an alcove in the middle of Manhattan. He is shown recently doing a drill with his drumstick. Though his real name is not known, he has become an institution in the streets of New York, just two blocks from Radio City. (AP Laserphoto)

Andrus backs Carter on park

By DAVID JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

ORICK, Calif. — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, after touring Redwood National Park and surrounding timberlands, said nothing he saw made him want to modify the Carter Administration proposals to expand the park by 48,000 acres.

The Administration is proposing the expansion to protect the existing 58,000-acre park from erosion and other damage caused by logging operations upstream on Redwood Creek.

While environmentalists have hailed the proposal, and urged an even larger expansion, loggers here contend that it would cause economic chaos for Humboldt County.

Andrus, sitting on the rocky creek bank after viewing the world's tallest tree, told industry leaders "my eyes kind of got a little large" when he heard a proposal by lumbermen to add just 3,000 acres to the park.

Rep. Don Clawson, a Democrat who represents the area in Congress, and several timbermen suggested that this small acreage be acquired and that the Forest Service intensively supervise logging in other areas upstream from the park.

When Phil Nell, general manager of the Louisiana-Pacific Timber Co., asked Andrus about the 3,000-acre proposal, the secretary replied:

"We would listen to any proposal... if it meant the same effect."

Just before the election last November, President Carter promised that if elected he would work to expand the park.

Earlier this year Rep. Philip Burton (D-Calif.) introduced a bill which would expand the park by 74,000 acres. Burton, who had broad bipartisan support for his bill, withdrew it after the Carter Administration proposal was developed.

Both Burton's plan and the Administration plan called for widening the "worm" area of the park.

At present the park is only one-half mile wide along

the stretch of Redwood Creek. Both plans call for widening it from ridge to ridge.

The Burton bill, however, would have added several parcels.

The Tall Trees Grove — site of the world's tallest tree — is in the "worm" area.

A study commission by the federal government and released last week suggested that if the park is expanded the economic impact should be "mitigated" by allowing timber harvesting in other areas.

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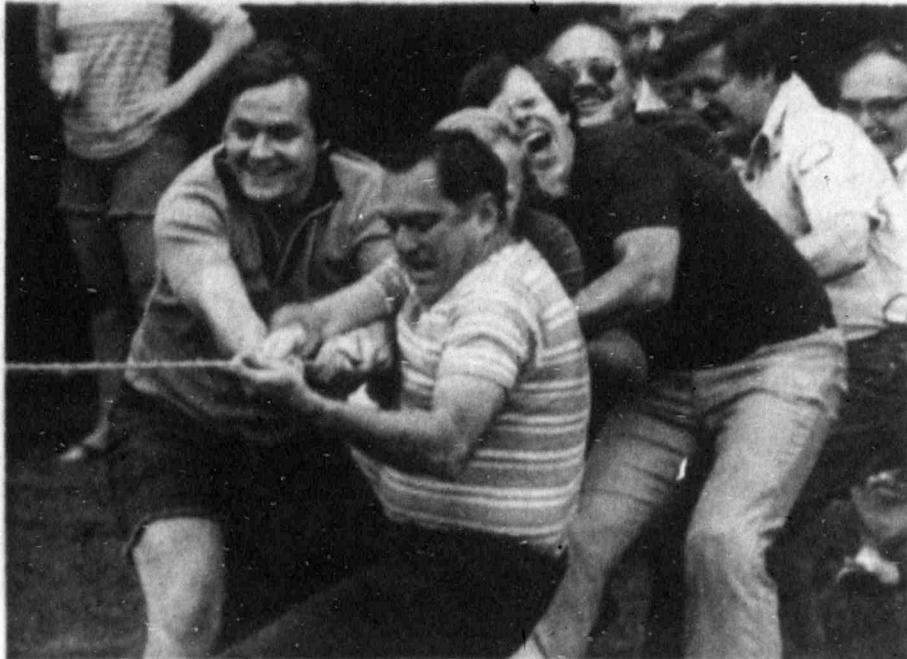
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Democratic forces led by Newington Town Council member Vinnie Uccello, wearing life preserver, top photo, pull against Republican team led by Newington GOP Town Chairman William LaPorte, in striped jersey, bottom photo, at the first "Mud Championships." (AP Laserphoto)

Politicians sling mud and enjoy it in town

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Politicians are nothing but a bunch of mudslingers, right?

Last Sunday afternoon a gang of politicians gathered in the park. They brought their families and picnic lunches and also hauled a load of fine red dirt from beside the road and piled it in the shade of a big maple tree.

They fetched buckets of water from the park pond and mixed it with the dirt. Their children helped, with obvious delight and anticipation. Soon it was mud. The kids squeezed it through their fingers and approved.

The politicians took up handfuls of the mud, stood back and let fly. They slung mud at one another, the children slung mud at the politicians, the politicians at the children. Everybody ran around slinging mud.

"Dirty politics," said Paul Uccello, Democrat.

"Muddy but unbowed," said Bill LaPorte, Republican.

When it was over the politicians clasped each other's slimy hands, slapped each other's splattered backs, laughed at each other's grimy faces and headed for the keg.

"Did you enjoy it?" asked LaPorte, toweling off his wristwatch. "Meet Bunny Husmer. She's the nut over whose kitchen table this crazy idea was hatched."

"I confess," Mrs. Husmer said,

shaking mud out of her hair. "We were sitting around trying to think up ways to get more people involved, to take an interest in the town. It was late, we were all tired, ready to go home, when suddenly we came up with the idea of a mud-slinging contest. It was so silly we figured it might work."

The challenge was issued forthwith to the Democrats and accepted grandly, not only to a mud-slinging contest but also to a tug-of-war across the park pond.

At a time when the dirt of less literal mudslinging, and worse, has not yet worn off the American politician's image, there they were, the town's councilmen, school board members, zoning commissioners and all their families, out on a Sunday afternoon cooking hamburgers and playing in the mud.

Ludicrous? It was a joy to behold. "In 15 years I've watched this town grow from 15,000 to about 28,000," said Councilman Uccello. "We not only grew fast, we grew apart. This is the sort of town event that can get us all together. I think it's a great idea — even if it was the Republicans'."

Republican LaPorte laughed. "In a small town, your political opponents are also your neighbors. Politics has never been dirty in Newington," LaPorte said. "We go after each other on issues, but we work together. I'd like to see us work together and make this an annual event."

Dairy product purchases soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Agriculture Department experts predicted earlier this spring, government purchases of surplus dairy products are soaring because of higher federal milk price supports in effect since April 1.

The purchases, which involve butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk, are bought by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation under a law requiring surplus commodities to be "removed" from the market to support the price of milk.

The department said that in May the CCC contracted to buy 35.4 million pounds of butter, compared with no purchase for the same month last year; 13.3 million pounds of cheese, compared with 3.5 million a year ago; and 63.2 million pounds of nonfat dry milk, compared with 25.3 million in May 1976.

The department, under orders from the White House, boosted the price support of manufacturing-grade milk to \$9 per 100 pounds from \$8.26 per hundredweight. With milk production rising, prices have declined and thus have triggered the purchases.

By the end of May, the CCC had

141.9 million pounds of butter stockpiled without commitments for use and more than 50.2 million pounds of cheese. A year ago, the corporation had no uncommitted inventories of butter and cheese.

The uncommitted inventory of nonfat dry milk was 479.7 million pounds as of May 31, up from 374.9 million a year ago.

Surplus products acquired by CCC can be donated to schools and other feeding programs and to overseas aid programs. Those also can be sold to the industry when market prices rise enough to justify it.

Department officials have estimated that purchases of butter, cheese and powdered milk under the price support program will total about 7.3 billion pounds of equivalent fluid milk at an estimated cost of \$740 million during the 1976-77 market year, which will end next March 31.

Last year the purchases were equivalent to 3.4 billion pounds of milk and cost about \$311 million. In 1975-76, a period of relative short supply, the CCC bought the equivalent of 900 million pounds of milk for \$196 million.

With feed prices easing from their

peaks of a year or two ago, farmers have stepped up milk production. Output in calendar 1976 was 120.4 billion pounds, up from 115.3 billion in 1975, and was the most since 1965.

Milk production is expected to rise another 2 to 3 per cent this year, mainly because of the "assurance of higher average farm milk prices," according to the department.

In May, milk production totaled almost 11.3 billion pounds, up 1.7 per cent from the same month of last year and 4.8 per cent more than in May 1975.

Moreover, the average production per cow in May was a record of 1,029 pounds, up 23 pounds from May of last year and 63 pounds more than in May 1975.

Doctor says rural health care inferior despite aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural medicine isn't supplying enough country doctors and, as a result, rural Americans are still getting inferior health care — despite federal aid, a congressional committee has been told.

Dr. Mary Walker of the National Rural Center in Austin, Tex., says that half the nation's maternal deaths occur among the 20 per cent of the women of childbearing age who live in rural areas.

Testifying before the Joint Economic subcommittee on economic growth Wednesday, Dr. Walker said infant mortality rates in certain rural areas are more than 70 per cent above the national average.

Medicare and Medicaid, she added, do not serve rural people as well as urban residents.

"Less than 30 per cent of Medicaid funds go to the non-metropolitan areas even though most of the poor live in those areas," she said.

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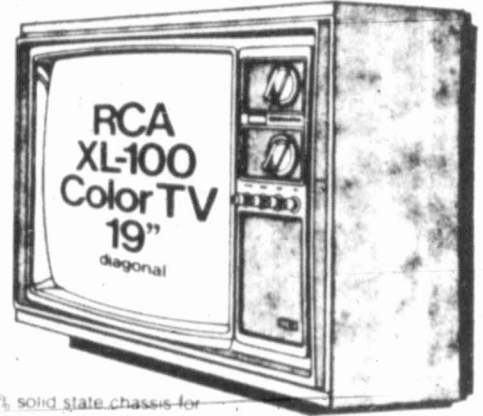


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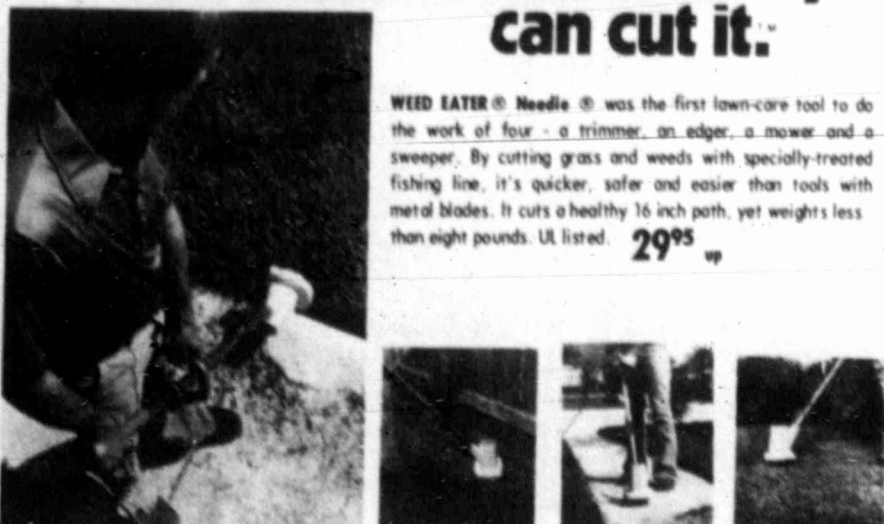
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Discoveries completed in WT areas

Discoveries have been completed in Menard and Runnels areas, while an Iron field gained as extension. Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. of Abilene finalized No. 1 Speck Estate, a Cross Cut gas strike in Menard County, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. The potential was gauged through perforations at 1,698-1,714 feet, after the pay section had been acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds of sand. Top of the Cross Cut was picked at 1,698 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 2,143 feet. Total depth of the well is 1,850 feet, where 1/2-inch casing was set, and the plugged-back depth is 1,810 feet. It is 467 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 120, R. R. Russell survey, abstract 1715, seven miles northeast of Menard townsite and 1/2 mile northeast of a recently completed Strawn gas strike, Fred G. Brown, No. 1 Bobby R. Sykes.

RUNNELS GAS STRIKE
Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene, No. 1-A Lena Clayton, Runnels Capps gas discovery, rated an absolute, open flow potential of 294,700 cubic feet of gas per day. The well produces through perforations at 3,365-3,369 feet. Operator acidized the pay section with 1,250 gallons. It has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,540 feet, on total depth of 3,772 feet, and picked top of the Capps lime at 3,354 feet, under ground elevation of 1,731 feet. Field designation of Clayton (Capps) gas has been proposed for the strike which spots 5,434 feet from north and 1,133 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford survey 234, eight miles east of Ballinger.

IRON EXTENDER
John H. Hill, Austin, has completed the fifth well and location west extension in the Arden, Southeast (Wolfcamp) field of Iron. No. 4 Tullios, had a 24-hour flowing potential of 131 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, producing through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,337-6,369 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 170-1. The pay had been acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 39,500 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand. It is 4,755 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of M. Pfister survey 857.

Traverse finals well

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, has completed No. 1 First National Bank of Fort Worth, et al, as a Strawn discovery in Garza County, 13 miles southeast of Post. It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 62 barrels of 39-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure. Production was through perforations at 7,582-7,588 feet, after acidizing with 250 gallons. Top of pay was picked at 7,410 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 2,314 feet. Drilled to 7,994 feet, it is plugged back to 7,963 feet, in 7-inch casing set at total depth. Location is 825 feet from south and 2,172 feet from east lines of section 934, block 97, H&C survey.

Culberson draws two wildcats; confirmation finals, test set

Two wildcat sites have been staked in Culberson County, a Pecos field gained a confirmation, and stepouts have been planned for Sterling and Andrews sectors. American Quasar Petroleum Co., Midland, accounted for the Culberson tests, 18 miles southwest of Orla. No. 1 Meeker Unit is slated as a 15,650-foot prospector, 3/4 mile northwest of the firm's No. 1 Bateman, a recent undesignated Silurian gas strike. It is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 45, PSL survey. The discovery finalized May 11, for 8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, natural, through perforations at 15,418-15,441 feet. American Quasar also scheduled No. 1-32-D State, a 4,500-foot Delaware explorer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 45, PSL survey, one mile southwest of the Silurian discovery. **PECOS CONFIRMER**
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, completed No. 1 Merchant State, a second well and 3/4-mile north extension to the Lehn-Apco, South (Ellenburger) field of Pecos, 14 miles west of Girvin. It had a 14-hour flowing potential of 191 barrels of 44-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio measuring 360-1, and potential was gauged through a 16-64-



THIS GLEAMING CONCRETE smokestack, towering 700 feet above the rolling countryside, symbolizes San Antonio's determination to curb its addiction to increasingly scarce and expensive gas. The stack is taller than Tower of the Americas, is visible for 20 miles, and is being built at a cost of \$326 million. It is part of a coal power plant. (AP Laserphoto)

West Texas areas get five wildcat projects

Exploration has been scheduled for Tom Green, Concho, Schleicher, Kimble and Fisher counties. Also, pool tests have been planned for Stonewall and Crockett sectors. John R. Hill, Austin, has filed application to drill a 7,400-foot wildcat, No. 1 Turner, in Tom Green, three miles southwest of Carlsbad. Drillsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 116, TTRR (J. S. Turner), abstract 7452, 3 1/2 miles north of the Wardlaw Three (5800 Wolfcamp) gas field. **CONCHO PLUGGING-BACK**
Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced intention to plug back to 2,500 feet at No. 2-C Duncan, former Goen, Southwest gas opener in the J-D field, and attempt recompletion as a King sand oil discovery in Concho County. It was completed in 1975 at a total depth of 4,250 feet, for 16.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 4,188-4,194 feet. Top of the King sand was picked at 2,478 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 2,294 feet. It is 1,880 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 8, H&C survey. **SCHLEICHER RESCHEDULED**
Jay-Bo, Inc., Fort Worth, No. 1 Mary Coupe, previously slated test is the Henry Speck field of Schleicher, has been reslated as a 4,200-foot wildcat. The original slated depth was 7,800 feet. It encountered oil at 4,100 feet, and casing has been set at an unreported depth. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, W. Oliver survey, 10 miles southwest of Eldorado.

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-55 Smith, a 4,000-foot wildcat in Kimble, 15 miles northwest of Junction. It spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,735 feet from west lines of section 55, BS&F survey, 2 1/4 miles northwest of the one-well Rust Ranch (Strawn) oil field. Nueve Operating Co. of Texas, Abilene, plans to drill No. 1 Marvin Mann, a 4,000-foot test in Fisher, three miles northeast of Rotan. Location is 933 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 181, block 2, H&C survey, 1,600 feet north of the Ella oil field.

Phillips test gauges gas

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-J Mitchell, southwest outpost to the Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the rate of 1,258 million cubic feet per day, plus 25 barrels of acid water and five barrels of oil in 10 hours. The flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,450-11,460 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Testing continued, with some load remaining to be recovered. Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 102, J. L. Trent Grantee, in John H. Gibson survey, 35 miles west of Sheffield.

ANDREWS STEP-OUT

Exxon Corp. No. 85 J. E. Parker A-4C has been planned as a 1/2-mile southwest stepout to the five-well Yates gas area of the Three Bar field of Southwest Andrews County. It is slated to 3,200 feet, and spots 933 feet from north and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 19, block A-54, PSL survey, 18 miles southwest of Andrews townsite.

STONEWALL OUTPOST

Marshall & Winston, Inc., of Midland, filed permit application for a 3/4-mile west-outpost to the Ben S (Tannehill) pool of Stonewall. It is No. 1-359 J. D. Patterson. Location is 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 359, block D, H&C survey, 10 miles north-west of Swenson. Planned depth is 3,850 feet.

CROCKETT TESTER

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, intend to drill a southeast offset to a recent southeast extension in the Fergus (upper Grayburg) gas field of Crockett County. No. 1-65-E Half spots 660 feet from north and 4,500 feet from east lines of section 65, block 1, I&GN survey, eight miles north of Iran. It has a projected bottom depth of 1,700 feet.

Gulf executive concedes 'fix' upped some prices

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A top executive of Gulf Oil Corp. conceded before a congressional inquiry Thursday what Gulf and other participants in an international uranium cartel have steadfastly denied before — that their secret price-fixing club for the world uranium market also raised prices for some U.S. consumers. This admission has serious implications for Gulf, among others, undermining its persistent claim that the foreign cartel did not violate U.S. antitrust law because it had no effect on U.S. domestic prices for the uranium that fuels nuclear power reactors. Under questioning by the House Commerce Oversight Subcommittee, S.A. Zagnoli, president of Gulf Mineral Resources and its Canadian uranium subsidiary, first agreed the cartel did raise overseas prices, then reluctantly he conceded: "To the extent that U.S. utilities bought overseas, they probably paid higher prices." Zagnoli quickly added the effect "was insignificant." "It may appear insignificant to you," snapped Rep. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tenn.), "but it was not insignificant to those TVA customers whose price of electricity was going up."

The subcommittee chaired by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) made public internal Gulf documents that also seemed to contradict Gulf's principal defense arguments. Gulf board chairman Jerry McAfee told the subcommittee that Gulf participated in the cartel only because it was "forced" to do so by the Canadian government. But some of the corporate memorandums display an obvious exuberance for the cartel activities that seems to contradict that defense. Gore suggested that Gulf was pleading like "a corporate Patty Hearst — you were forced to do this and only afterwards did you develop an enthusiasm for the task." One legal memorandum written by corporate lawyer Roy D. Jackson in 1972 suggested that Gulf's role in the uranium cartel would have historic benefits for the energy company: "It is at least as important for Gulf to become sophisticated and substantial participant in worldwide

uranium matters as it was for us to undertake similar efforts with respect of oil and gas 30 or 40 years ago. Having a representative on the governing board of the world marketing organization would be helpful in achieving this objective." The cartel was organized in spring, 1972, under the sponsorship of governments in Canada, Australia and South Africa and with tacit support from the French. The participation of Gulf through its Canadian subsidiary is under investigation by a federal grand jury for antitrust violations. The price of "yellowcake," or raw uranium, subsequently jumped from \$6 to \$41 a pound, but there is a complex economic argument over how much of that dramatic price escalation can be blamed on the cartel or on other factors, such as the rising Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries oil prices or the sudden boom in demand for nuclear fuels that followed. Early in 1974, when uranium prices started their steep climb, one Gulf marketing executive wrote the following report to a colleague: "There's no question the international producers have jumped on board the OPEC bandwagon."

McAfee, who was president of a sister Gulf subsidiary in Canada during the three-year life of the cartel, said he was aware of the Ottawa government's pressures on uranium-mining companies to get together and arrange market quotas and prices. These pressures were partly in response to the U.S. embargo, which had closed the American market to foreign producers. After Gulf originally refused to attend, McAfee said, "Greater pressures were then applied by the Canadian government. . . . Push was turning to shove. The record shows that the Canadian government and uranium producers were of the opinion that Gulf was overly sensitive to the cartel and U.S. antitrust implications. Indeed we were. At no time did Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd. voluntarily seek to become a part of any producers' arrangement. It was compelled to do so." The confidential and "specially confidential" documents from Gulf files that the House subcommittee subpoenaed offer conflicting evidence on that point. Moss said he will direct a request to the Canadian government, asking if it "forced" Gulf to take part.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas, swabbed 40 barrels of oil and 28 barrels of acid water in an unreported time, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons. Fasken No. 12-3-Y Fee, id 4,900 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 4,766-4,787 feet, and test. **BORDEN** — Monsanto No. 1 Good, drilling 7,241 feet. **CHAVES** — Tahoe No. 1 Coquina-State, drilling 1,330 feet. Dycos No. 1 Rinetta, drilling 2,300 feet. **Hair & Metcalfe** No. 1 Hudson-Federal, id 3,870 feet, swabbed 30 barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent oil, with good gas shows, no time, through perforations at 3,734-3,785 feet. **TEXAS O&G** No. 1-C-O'Brien, id 2,615 feet, drilling cement. **COKE** — Samedan No. 1 Harwell, drilling 3,800 feet in shale, lime. **CRANE** — Norwood No. 1 Wilson, id 3,143 feet, preparing to drill ahead. A drillstem test from 3,090-3,143 feet had no shows. **GAINES** — Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor, drilling 3,750 feet in anhydrite. **Cleary** No. 3-74 Cummins, pumping to tanks, no gauge, through perforations at 5,305-5,404 feet. **Cleary** No. 4-74 Cummins, drilling 5,135 feet in dolomite. **Cleary** No. 5-74 Cummins, id 5,135 feet, still preparing to acidize. **Cox** No. 1 FNB, drilling 1,925 feet. **IRION** — Cox No. 1-J Miss Ella, drilling 3,100 feet. **LEA** — Cleary No. 1-E New Mexico-Federal, drilling 9,276 feet in lime and sand. **Gulf** No. 1-D Christmas, id 6,700 feet, pumped 19 barrels of oil and 155 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,488-5,907 feet. **Gulf** No. 1-RL Lea-State, drilling 13,580 feet in lime and shale. **Murcier** No. 1-8 State, id 10,675 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test from 10,640-10,675 feet in the Wolfcamp. **Mesa** No. 1 Houston, drilling 1,560 feet. **Brock** No. 1 Mauldin, drilling 13,320 feet in fluid recovery, and the sample chamber yielded 2,900 cubic centimeters of fluid. **Hilliard** No. 1 Lea, drilling 7,508 feet in shale. **DAWSON** — Dycos No. 1 Echols, id 5,085 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test in the San Andres from 4,915-5,085 feet. **EDDY** — Gulf No. 1-AD Estill, id 11,600 feet, moving off rotary. **C&K** No. 1-12 Carlsbad, drilling 410 feet. **Mesa** No. 1 Smith-Federal, drilling 10,600 feet in lime and shale. **Mesa** No. 1-B Potter-Federal, drilling 410 feet.

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Wolfcamp test finals

The Gomez field of Pecos County gained a 1/2-mile north extension to Wolfcamp gas production with the announcement by Getty Oil Co. of four-point tests for its No. 1 Hayter, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. It flowed on four-hour tests through perforations at 11,262-11,399 feet, which had been acidized with 7,500 gallons, making the following gauges: on a 28-64-inch choke, 116,000 cubic feet daily; on an 18-64-inch choke, 79,000 cubic feet; on a 10-64-inch choke, 67,000 cubic feet, and on a 4-64-inch choke, 49,000 cubic feet per day. It also produced a small amount of condensate and water on the four-point tests. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 48, T-9, T&P survey.

Extender potentials

Cleary Petroleum Corp. of Midland has completed No. 1-C New Mexico-Federal, an undesignated Morrow well, 3/4 mile southwest of the Hat Mesa field and mile mile southwest of the Salt Lake, South field, both producing gas from the Morrow. The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 8,408 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 38,830-1. The condensate gravity is 46.3 degrees. It finished through perforations at 13,668-14,027 feet, following treatment with 6,000 gallons of acid. It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4-21-32e, 25 miles west of Oil Center.

Eddy test shows oil

Hondo Drilling Co., Midland, No. 2 Alscott-Feral, 1/2 mile north of the Turkey Track, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N.M., recovered 1,350 feet of oil and 1,620 feet of water on a drillstem test in an unidentified zone. Tool was open 3 1/4 hours on a 1/2-inch choke, on the test taken from 9,508-9,620 feet. The sample chamber recovery was 4.3 cubic feet of gas, 500 cubic centimeters of oil and 500 cubic centimeters of water. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 30-18-29e, 18 miles southeast of Artesia.

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IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 682-0423 AND ASK FOR MR. HAMMONS

Equal opportunity Employer M-F

WANTED night cook, 16 or older \$2.40 an hour. Apply in person, Shaker's Pizza Parlor, 2805 Andrews Highway. P.A.T. time, dependent hours/week. Salary and hours open. 683-2303.

ER - RN
CHARGE NURSE
A 300 bed major health care facility in West Texas has immediate openings. 3 to 11 shift. Experience in Special Care area preferred. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Interested & qualified applicants, please send resume to Box 28, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SELL LINCOLN MERCURY CARS!

Use our new building to earn high income. Enjoy many benefits in a career of transportation.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
Phone W.D. Stella
694-9686 for interview.

NEED COUNTER MAN

Experienced in automotive or in retail supplies. Capable of store management. Salary \$1,100 per month & based on capabilities. Send reply to Engine Service & Supply Co., 1901 North Grant, Odessa, Texas 79701.

HELP wanted setting up carnival rides, 8 am Monday, June 20. Location next to Gibson's on Culbert St. Ask for Mr. Garrity.

NEED Latin woman with own transportation for general housework. Good wages. Call 682-4290.

HELP wanted to direct Midland Lee Banker Carnivals, 8 AM, Monday, June 20th at 208 Culbert next to Gibson's. Carnival open nightly June 20 to 25.

AAAD needed. Haystack Apartment, 208 Whitmore. Apply in person.

REMODELING SUPERINTENDENT
Call for information
694-2284

FRAMING SUB CONTRACT CREW NEEDED
To frame custom 2 story house. East Odessa. Contact Chuck or Andy, 563-3005, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

HOSTESS/CASHIER & COOKS NEEDED
Call Matt Raybourn, 682-6711

SECRETARY
Need secretary to work in law office. Excellent typing required, no previous experience necessary. Would prefer single person. Call 683-5446.

SALES (INDUSTRIAL)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
FUTURE AS INDUSTRIAL SALES SPECIALIST

Well established, industrial distributor, in partnership with 79 year old leading European manufacturer of highest quality sophisticated industrial products, is seeking an ambitious, mature and industrious sales person. Candidate must be a creative individual, with strong personality and initiative, who is interested in a challenging career and high income. Our Management believes in recognizing your talents and hard work. Industrial sales experience, technical orientation, and desire to become professional are necessary. We offer:

- Complete training program by one of the best men in the field.
- Company in field support.
- Generous incentives.
- Liberal benefit program.
- Assigned sales territory.
- Opportunity for advancement.
- Good company climate.

Your future will be limited only by your desire to produce.

Telephone Mr. Max Samuels, Inn of Golden West, 337-5301.
June 20, 2 pm to 8 pm. June 21, 8 am to 5 pm for an interview.

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS

Offices located in Midland and Odessa, 1st Real Estate, 1404 N. Big Spring, 682-5412.

Read And Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

WANTED

Distributor for Lubbock Avalan che Journal. Must have cash bond and transportation. Write to Circulation Dept. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79410 or call collect 806-762-8844.

YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS

73 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE \$2395
P seats & windows, cruise & tilt

76 GRAND PRIX \$4995
Black, loaded, excellent buy

74 OLDS VISTA CRUISER \$3995
Moon roof, loaded, 9 passenger

73 GRAND PRIX \$2695
White, AM/Tape, tilt wheel

72 BUICK RIVIERA \$2695
Low mileage, super clean

75 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER \$4295
V-8, automatic, recreational vehicle

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CARS

NEW → 3100 W. WALL ← NEW
694-3691 -- COME AND SEE US -- 694-3671

TEXACO HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

High volume Texaco Service Station and Goodyear Tire Center

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
in Midland, Texas

Location is surrounded by shopping centers, office buildings, neighborhood and has several restaurants under construction nearby. Station is located on corner of high traffic intersection near downtown Midland.

We are seeking an aggressive individual with knowledge of the tire business to lease this location. Training available from Texaco. Considerable capital investment required. Some financial assistance available from Texaco.

Dedication and hard work spell high profits for the right individual.

CONTACT: J.E. SUMMERS
1 (915) 563-1383
After 6:00 1 (915) 683-5700

LARGEST RV CENTER IN LUBBOCK

FOR SALE: Factory authorized dealer for 14 top lines of RV products

MOTOR HOMES

EXECUTIVE LA POMA BROUGHAM TIOGA

DIPLOMAT LIFE TIME PACE ARROW AMERICAN CLIPPER

BOATS

CHRYSLER CARAVELLE EBKO

OUT BOARD MOTORS

CHRYSLER HONDA

GENERATORS

ONAN KOHLER HONDA

Good competitive operation should net \$100,000.00 a year. Good volume. All equipment furnished. Call toll free 1-800-397-2336.

(915) 332-2619-563-09700
after 6:30
(915) 322-7113

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Thriving grocery store, grossed over \$800,000 last year. Will sell land, building, fixtures and stock for \$45,000. Call Kelly Morren, 682-8518, agent for.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
682-8686

GOOD opportunity for going couple or individual. Exciting restaurant business in San Angelo vicinity near small thriving community. Good highway traffic plus neighborhood trade. \$8,500 buys equipment that would cost much more to replace. Assume good lease on building. Also small equity in mobile home. Owner selling because of health. Contact Ted Hooper, Broker, 113 South Tyler, San Angelo, 915-653-2977 or residence, 915-653-6397.

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Expanding local sales organization for internationally known company, which is a leader in the knowledge, education, communications industry looking for professionals who are interested in personal freedom, challenging work, opportunity and extra-ordinary income potential. For appointment, send resume (confidential) to P.O. Box 5302, Midland.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 682-5321.

1971 Buick LeSabre. Good tires, loaded nice car. \$1295. 543-2662.

1977 Buick Skylark SR. Loaded, 3,000 miles. \$1,900. 682-5321 and take up payments of \$150. 3312 Maxwell, 684-4067.

SUN AND FUN CARS

NEW 1977 4-Door Model

BUICK SKYLARK

Stock No. 7411. Color coordinated belts, tinted glass, factory air, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, front & rear bumper strips, V6 engine and more.

SALE PRICE \$4995

\$495 Down Cash or Trade. \$131.51 per month*

*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

1977 AMC GREMLIN

This economy car has 3-speed transmission, full wheel covers, heavy duty cooling, 6-cylinder engine, whitewall tires, it's sun orange.

\$3350

WE HAVE A NEW '77 OPEL 4-DOOR ON DISPLAY NOW!

WE HAVE T-Tops and Sun Roofs in Buick Centurys!!

'77 BUICK REGAL

Stock no 7396. Landau top. This is one of Buick's 7 for 7 options cars. You buy chrome wheels, air, tilt steering, freedom battery, lower body molding, body side stripe & bumper guards and Buick gives you sport mirrors, custom steering wheel, lighted visor vanity mirror, body side moldings, door edge guards, clock and "Headlamps On" indicator.

\$6295 ONE ONLY AT THIS PRICE

'77 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 2-Door

Stock no 7395. Power seat, truck release, tinted glass, air, landau roof, lighted visor vanity mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, 403 V8, steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo radio, side moldings and much more.

\$7395

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC

2600-2625 West Wall
Dial 563-0573 or 683-2761

MAZDA SPECIAL PURCHASE OF BRAND NEW 1976 MAZDA RX-4 COUPES! EXAMPLE -

Equipped with 5-speed transmission, power front disc brakes, electric clock, rear window defroster, steel radial white line tires, overhead console, tachometer, trip odometer, concealed antenna in windshield, energy absorbing steering column, reclining front bucket seats, blue tinted glass, carpeting, console with arm rest, power boost flow through ventilation, 2 speed wipers and washer, 3-speed heater and defroster, lock fuel filler door, AM-FM multiplex radio, air conditioning and more.

List Price \$5919.00

VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4444.00 SAVE \$1475

Plus Tax, Title and License

TWO TRUCK LOADS OF THESE NEW CARS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!!

Mazda warrants that the engine block and internal parts will be free of defects with normal use and prescribed maintenance for five years or 75,000 miles, whichever comes first, or Mazda will fix it free. This transferable, limited warranty is free on all new rotary-engine Mazdas sold and serviced in the continental United States and Canada.

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANDEL

See Don Stephens or Cecil Baker
MIDLAND MAZDA
208 North "A" Dial 563-0504 or 682-8152

WE FINANCE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US IF YOU HAVE A STEADY JOB

1972 Buick Skylark 4 Door
1970 Buick LeSabre 2 Door
1967 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup
1972 Ford Galaxie 4 Door
1968 Ford Torino 2 Door
1969 Olds Delta 88 2 Door
1969 Pontiac Station Wagon
1966 Chevy Chevelle 4 Door
1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
1975 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup, \$3395
1975 Ford F-150 Ranger Pickup, \$3795
1963 Chev. Bel Aire 4 Door, \$225
1968 Chevy 4 Door, \$350

Permian Auto Sales
3411 W. Wall 697-9221

Read And Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads
Dial 682-5311

1976 Ford Torino
4 door, loaded, good condition, extra clean, \$3,000. Call 684-8248. After 5, 684-6168.

1973 Volkswagen clean good condition, radio, heater, air conditioner. \$1750. 9 to 5, 683-1171, after 6, 674-7417.

1973 Caprice station wagon, loaded. Cruise control, tape deck, \$2000. Take up payments. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 3107 West Louisiana, 684-4620.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1977 Sedan de Ville Elegance, fully loaded, 2,800 miles.

1974 International Pickup Fully loaded, 4 wheel drive, 22,000 miles.

McFarland Motors
2414 W. Wall 683-6179

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free body. Contact Vicente Hinojosa at NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1974 Ford Maverick, power steering, air radio, good tires, excellent condition. \$2400. 684-6958 after 5 and weekends.

1974 Gran Torino Sport, red with white vinyl top. AM-FM stereo with tape loaded, excellent condition. \$2800. Call 684-9554 after 5:30.

1970 THUNDERBIRD

Loaded, Good rubber Clean 307 WILLOWOOD 694-4572

1975 Marquis Brougham, must sell. Sacrifice. \$4400. 684-FM. Call 682-2403.

1967 Lincoln Continental, immaculate condition, collector's item. Must see to appreciate. \$63,1572.

CAN I get your car serviced the way you want? Try us! 563-1572.

1975 Cadillac, must sell. \$3900. 684-1572.

1970 Buick Skylark, \$1200. Call 682-2403.

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 683-1572.

1972 Chrysler Newport, 77,700 actual miles, one owner, loaded. Has Rock hitch and air cooler. 682-4890.

1971 Grand Prix, fully equipped. Call 683-1572.

1966 Pontiac Executive, 33,300 miles. Take best offer. Call 683-4754, 8 to 12 AM, Saturday and Sunday 5 to 7 PM weekdays.

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$2195. 682-8180.

EXCELLENT condition 1973 Chevrolet, Caprice, tape deck, cruise control, extras. \$3600. 1401 Shell or 684-7525.

FOR sale 1974 Plymouth Satellite. Sebring 318 engine, metallic blue, white vinyl top, excellent condition. \$1995. 682-2062, 682-5875, 687-1725 evenings.

WANTED a home for '75 Camaro LT. Please call 684-3387.

1968 Buick Skylark two door hardtop. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioned. 684-3333 after 6.

NEED to sell 1974 Oldsmobile 8 passenger station wagon. Loaded with power windows, seats, door locks. Air conditioning. AM-FM stereo tape tilt wheel and luggage rack. Call 682-4908.

1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Transmission and radiator, leaks. Motor good. Best offer. 684-4502 after 5:30 p.m. 2901 Sentinel.

1975 Continental Mark IV, moon roof, cruise control, full power, AM-FM tape, low mileage, chocolate brown full power. \$2790. 364-0281 after 6:00.

1973 Mercury Monarch 616 two door hardtop. Automatic, power air. New paint job. 27,000 miles. \$1,750. Call 687-3033 after 6, 684-3641.

1975 Cadillac Eldorado. Premium car in town. Completely loaded. \$7,000. Call 687-3033 after 6, 684-3641.

1972 white Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 48,000 miles, good condition. \$3,800. 682-7344.

1974 Fiat 126 SL, Great mechanical condition. 28 miles per gallon. Will accept any reasonable offer. 687-4475.

74 Chevrolet Bel Air. Loaded. Priced to sell. Call 684-2045.

MOVING? Must Sell! 72 Thunderbird. Excellent condition. All power! 1963 General. 687-3316 after 5:30.

FOR sale 1974 Oldsmobile 88 Royal, excellent condition. 17,500. 683-4459.

1976 Grand Prix Firehorn red. Cruise, tilt, cassette stereo, 400 engine, all power. 14,000 miles. \$5,000. 2712 Maxwell, 684-4669.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741 or 663-1479

75 Coupe DeVille Local owner, low miles, just right for you	\$7350	77 Olds 98 Regency Sdn. 1,800 + owner miles, all the extras	SAVE
74 Cutlass Supreme Bucket seat, AM-FM stereo radio	\$3875	73 Olds 98 Luxury Sdn. Exc seats & windows, yellow and white	\$2995
76 Toronado Coupe This one has it all, Save a bundle	\$6950	76 THUNDERBIRD Beautiful blue, Ten thousand miles	\$8250
77 Olds 88 Royale Sdn. Choose from five, all nicely equipped	\$6525	75 BOBCAT Wagon Auto transmission, factory air	\$3450

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence
694-8346

12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL WARRANTY
FOR USED CARS ONLY

ED GRISWOLD
Residence
694-9790

From MOTORS, INC. CORP., NY, NY

WE CARRY THE NOTE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
NO CREDIT CHECK

CASH PRICES

66 CHRYSLER 300 2 door, Hardtop	\$295
68 IMPALA 4 door, Hardtop	\$395
66 CHEVY PICKUP Y-8, automatic, wide bed	\$595
69 IMPALA 2 door, Hardtop	\$695
66 CHEVY PICKUP Y-8, automatic, short bed	\$595
67 GALAXIE 500 2 door, Hardtop	\$495
67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door	\$495

EASY CREDIT MOTORS
2804 W. Wall
694-2641

SAFE BUY USED CARS
from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY
2803 W. Wall

PORSCHE

1974, 911 Targa, gazelle metallic, air, blaupunkt recording AM-FM cassette radio, pressure cast wheels, 18,000 miles, 9.24 Mar's red touring packages 1 & 2, blaupunkt AM-FM cassette, front and rear stabilizer bars, removable roof, 6,000 miles.

1974, 914 2.0, ravenna green, appearance group, blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, air, 38,000 miles

Montgomery Motors
Lubbock, 806 747 5131
David Montgomery or Jerry Hall
1974 Datsun B 210 hatchback, air, vinyl top, good condition \$1895 1509 North "C" 483 1554

66 Mustang Good condition, air, automatic, 8 track, new brakes, good tires, \$650 firm. See to appreciate 483 4234

FOR sale 1975 Thunderbird Loaded New tires, 694 8033

77 Datsun 240Z, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$3790, call 694 0052

1957 Chevrolet 2 door, Crane Trw Eldebrock. Too many extras to list 483 9800

66 4 cylinder Mustang, standard. See at 2804 Storey. Call after 5:30, 694 7469

1973 Toyota Celica. Excellent condition. Air, Goodyear steel belted radials. Metallic blue, cream interior 877 4954

FOR sale 1976 Ford Torino. Power air, good school or second car 483 4601 ask for Mike, 882 2817 after 5

1974 BUICK REGAL

Maroon with white vinyl top, 40 front seats, air, power steering and brakes, AM tape, cruise control, tilt wheels, 300 barrel, 26,000 miles, new tires, clean.

683-4691 684-7500
\$3775

73 TORONADO

in good condition. Electric seats and windows, air conditioned, AM-FM. Red with white vinyl top, \$2500.

702 Harmony (off Kansas)
DELLWOOD ADDITION

1971 Cutlass Supreme 2 door, clean, power brakes, air, built in tape deck, one owner, 684 4574

CLEAN 1974 Pontiac Catalina, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioner, looks good, runs good, \$2725 684 7635

1973 Pinto Runabout. Good condition with air. Equity and take up payments, 682-4784

MAN needs to sell Ford to buy Slick 1973 LTD \$1350, 684-1388 after 5

ONE owner, 1971 gold Ford Torino, 4 door station wagon with luggage rack, 694-4445 after 5

1973 Nova 2 door good condition. Call 697-4278 or 543-0971 to see

1957 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. For sale or trade for tent trailer. Rebuilt 363 engine, 682-9862 after 5

1976 El Dorado convertible. Every Cadillac accessory. Low mileage. Manufacturer's certificate. Must see to appreciate, 323-8522

SUPER Bug! Bright red 48 Volkswagon New radials, radio, optional air conditioning, only \$950, 683-0818 after 5

1977 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, air, power steering and brakes, new steel radial tires. Dark green paint, 58,000 miles. Nice car \$1285 684 4904

1977 Mark IV Chocolate on gold. Sun roof, 43,000 actual miles, 55,700, 1331 West Missouri

1973 Cougar XR7, small V-8, automatic, air power and air, AM-FM stereo tape, 694-0584

1977 Chevrolet Caprice. Full power and air, Two tone blue, vinyl top, radials, mpgs, 682-6566

1961 Falcon Wagon, 575. Good motor see after 3:30 PM, 3800 Gaston

1973 Pinto Runabout, automatic transmission, air, carpet, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer, 682-2138 or come by 2461 W. Shandon

1978 Impala hardtop, air and power, 439 Roosevelt

1975 CHEVY

Loaded, \$2995. 1970 T Bird Loaded \$1295. 1972 Ford \$1195. 1973 Subaru \$1095. 1965 Mustang New motor, \$1095. 1967 Chevrolet \$2995. 1974 1/2 ton Ford \$2495. 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$895. 1972 Dodge winch truck, \$2995. 1972 Chevrolet 1 ton, \$1795.

1707 WEST FRANCIS

682-4407

MUST sell, 1973 Oldsmobile, 9 passenger station wagon. Has power windows, seats, door locks, air, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, luggage rack. Local owner, 30,000 miles, 684-7927

1973 Monte Carlo, \$2495. Power steering, automatic transmission, only 38,500 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

1968 Buick Wildcat power, air, clean, has seat covers. Call 684-8606, 307 Carrizo No. 6

1977 Chrysler Cordoba for sale. Call 694-4431

1975 Gran Torino, vinyl top, factory air, radio, power steering and brakes, good condition, \$2795, 691 Leddy

1975 Cadillac Coupe Deville, by original owner, sharpest Cadillac in Texas, wholesale, \$6000. Call 682-1271

1974 Grand Prix, fully loaded, needs minor work, asking pay off only. Call 683-4399 or 682-7032

1975 Mercury Montego, all power and air, 43,000 miles, 694-0967 after 5:30 or weekends

64 Chevrolet, radio, air conditioner, good condition, \$700. Call 684-4715

1974 Chevrolet Nova

3 speed transmission, 350 V8 engine, 5 new radial tires, air conditioning, new shocks, excellent condition \$2200

682-3243
682-0178 after 5

1976 Datsun F 10, AM-FM radio, air, 13,000 miles, \$3995, 3501 Cunningham

67 Camaro 371, automatic, power, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

1974 Ford LTD Loaded, 21,000 miles AM-FM, extra clean, like new, 683-7315

1969 Firebird, 3 speed on the floor. Good condition, air conditioned, \$750. 3618 Imperial, 684-2963

FOR sale, 1971 Opel wagon, low mileage, cheap transportation, \$300. Call 694-6555

Top Quality USED CARS

Ask For:
**JOE CARR
GARY MCKENZIE
GEORGE XENOS**

For the Best Auto Buy Around!

1974 FORD Pinto Station Wagon, 34,000 miles, clean, radio, heater, 4 speed, \$2595

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, "Super Creampuff", 39,000 miles, loaded, 350 V8, vinyl top, \$4295

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup Custom 10, 350 V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, \$1995

1977 CHEVROLET Scottsdale Pickup, air, 350 V8, AM-FM radio, sharp, only 7500 miles, \$5995

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Plus, vinyl top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 39,000 miles, \$2495

1972 BUICK Riviera, it's fully loaded and only \$2295

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup Custom 10, super clean, low mileage, camper shell, V8, automatic, air, 350 V8, \$3995

1977 DODGE D300 Dual Wheel Pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, \$5295

1974 HONDA Hatchback, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, a real gas saver \$1995

1976 DODGE Dart 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, exceptionally clean, \$3695

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 W. Wall
694-6661 or 563-2283

FOR ALL LEASING NEEDS & DAILY RENTALS

SEE
Nickel Leasing, Inc.
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1973 Chevrolet Malibu. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic, 1975, 7000 W. Ohio, 683-6633

1973 Volkswagen bus, standard shift, air conditioned, 39,500 miles, good condition, \$3,000. Call 697-2683

1970 Monte Carlo. AM-FM tape, excellent tires, interior, exterior, super condition, 684-1441

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon, air, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

1973 Monte Carlo Landau, clean with track, cruise, tilt, 300 Call 694-0041 after 5

1972 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, 300, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, good tires, new paint, 2413 W. Storey

CLEAN 1964 Chevrolet Malibu 383 V8 motor, new tires, 5500, 2700 Standing

1972 Chevrolet Bel Air, 300, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, good tires, new paint, 2413 W. Storey

INDIVIDUAL has for sale 1975 Chevrolet Impala 9 passenger station wagon. Will consider trade. V8, all power, air, luggage rack, electric tailgate and window, 694-0584

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

1977 Buick Skylark 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

1977 Buick Skylark 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

1977 Buick Skylark 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

WE'RE HAVING A FANTASTIC DEMO SALE!

Check the Values!

BUY AND SAVE

CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Stock No. C7-60, loaded
List Price \$9060.00
\$7604

DODGE RAMCHARGER
Stock No. D7-4, 4-wheel drive
List Price \$9979.00
\$8390

DODGE RAMCHARGER
Stock No. D7-32, 4-wheel drive
List Price \$9944.00
\$8199

DODGE PICKUP
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-40
List Price \$6873.00.
\$5743

CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Stock No. C7-105, loaded
List Price \$8043.35
\$6759

CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Stock No. C7-93, loaded
List Price \$9081.95
\$7621

DODGE PICKUP
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-144
List Price \$8251.00
\$6659

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock No. C7-34, loaded
List Price \$10,600.00
\$8930

PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY
Stock No. P7-20, loaded
List Price \$7672.00
\$6364

DODGE PICKUP
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-50
List Price \$6950.00
\$5756

DODGE RAMCHARGER
Stock No. D7-7, 4-wheel drive
List Price \$10,360.00
\$8315

DODGE PICKUP
D100 Sweptline, Stock No. T7-6
List Price \$6667.00
\$5538

DODGE CHARGER SE
Stock No. D7-17
List Price \$7785.50
\$6749

DODGE B200 Sportsman Wagon
Stock No. D7-47
List Price \$10,042.75
\$8417

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

We Sell-We Service-We Care
3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL-AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End on American Built Cars.

75 BUICK LeSabre Custom 2-dr., loaded	\$4295
76 CENTURY Landau, loaded, extra nice, low mileage	\$4795
76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, it's nice, low mileage	\$5195
76 CENTURYS (4 in stock) 2-drs & 4-drs, clean, choice	\$4695
76 AMC Gremlin "X", loaded, SAVE	\$5555
75 BUICK Century Station Wagon, loaded	\$4395
75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup	\$2650
74 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, low mileage	\$4495
74 FORD Station Wagon	\$2695
74 BUICK Electra 225	\$3995
74 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4-dr hardtop, loaded	\$2995
74 OPEL Manta, 6,000 miles	\$2395
72 DATSUN Wagon, nice, automatic	\$1595
75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, wholesale \$3850	\$2495
72 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, a clean car	\$1795
71 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, nice	\$2150
71 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-passenger station wagon	\$1495

2616 W. Wall 683-2761 Ext. 44

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

1977 Buick Skylark 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

1977 Buick Skylark 4-door, 4-cylinder, automatic, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 36,000 actual miles, 684-5481, 32495

FOR SALE

1975 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, air, radio, A/C, 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton Club Cab. Automatic, air, radio.

Call 683-4243 during office hours or 694-6776 after 6 PM.

BELOW wholesale, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, long wheel base, power, air, automatic, Scottsdale trim, 684-6461

MONEY MAKER

1971 4 foot Hobbs Refriger trailer with 73 Transcold reefer unit 1969 White Freightliner with recently reworked engine, 77 liter and good rubber, \$14,950, 682-5881, 682-9975 nights.

1947 Ford one ton pickup for sale, \$300. Call 684-2677

FOR sale 1976 C30 Chevrolet tractor with 36 foot float, 694-2988 or 683-7146

1974 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup, gold and white, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 454, 483-7118

1974 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup, gold and white, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 454, 483-7118

1974 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup, gold and white, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 454, 483-7118

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES WITH GOOD CREDIT.

71 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded.

72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Coupe, loaded.

71 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, loaded.

72 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, loaded.

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES
410 E. Florida, 684-8462

1976 BLAZER

You have to see the extras to believe it.
682-9769

1946 Jeep V8 engine, overdrive, 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet metal top, 3 locks, 1976 Honda CR 125 M. Completely reworked, 697-4555 after 5.

1976 Yamaha 350 V2B, mechanically perfect, 1975 Yamaha 400 MX. Like new, both dirt only, 694-7927

1976 Suzuki GT 180, luggage rack, crash bars, like new, 5375, 682-8201

1976 RAM 370 Suzuki Adult owned, never used, perfect condition, extras, 694-7638

1974 Kawasaki 650 motorcycle. Recent overhaul. Top condition, 3200. Call 694-5636

1976 Yamaha 500 for sale, perfectly condition, 35 miles in warranty, \$1,000. Firm, call 697-3300 after 6:00 PM weekdays.

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anniversary celebration

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1976 Suzuki GT 180, luggage rack, crash bars, like new, 5375, 682-8201

1976 RAM 370 Suzuki Adult owned, never used, perfect condition, extras, 694-7638

1974 Kawasaki 650 motorcycle. Recent overhaul. Top condition, 3200. Call 694-5636

1976 Yamaha 500 for sale, perfectly condition, 35 miles in warranty, \$1,000. Firm, call 697-3300 after 6:00 PM weekdays.

16 ft. bass boat, 65 hp, Mercury motor, drive on trailer, 4511 Dengar, 694-2655

1975 Caravelle 16 foot outboard, 455 Ods engine, Trailer, cover, depth finder, C.B., AM-FM radio and tape deck, \$5,200. After 5, 694-5566

16 1/2 foot Wilcraft tri hull, walk thru windshield. All equipment, 136 horsepower Chrysler motor, 682-2258

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1974 Tidecraft bass boat, completely rigged, 1400 down, assume payments, 1105 S. Dewberry

FOURTEEN foot Dura Craft, 18 horsepower, Eveready and Sears trailer. Set or trade for car, 697-1002

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8', 10', 12' models in stock.

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CLOSE OUT New Airstream at dealer cost. Factory warranty only. See Jack Sisco, RV Sales Mgr.

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2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 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3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580,

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Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call CHARLIE LINEBARGER, 682-2504

HOME

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CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois
683-6331

WE TAKE TIME TO CARE!

TOWNHOUSE
Super nice Wallace built on Pine 3 Br. 2 bath, 1 living. Very nice & priced to sell for \$76,500.

GARFIELD
New homes under construction. Court yard, beamed ceilings. 3 Br. Very nice. \$59,500.

NEELY
Total electric, EOK home, fully insulated. Brand new 3 living, beamed ceiling. Nothing finer than \$99,000.

FRONTIER
Great location, near Lee High. 3 Br. ref. air. Nice. \$46,000.

HUMBLE
Near Lee, 3 Br. 2 bath, den, fireplace, dbl. garage. Move in today for only \$7,500. \$45,500.

DEWBERRY
Refr. air, large workshop. 3 Br. brick. Westside. Owner leaving, needs to sell. \$32,500.

KANSAS
Near shopping. 3 Br. \$170 per mo. Move in for only \$21,450.

BOWIE
3 Br. westside. Neat & clean. Call now to see. \$19,500.

KANSAS
To be moved. 3 Br. brick. Large. \$10,000.

WE BUY HOUSES

CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

Lomogene Boerm, REALTOR

HILLS & HOMES MLS
682-6353

LOVELY OLDER HOME

4 bedroom, 3 bath, refrigerated air, brick floored den with fireplace. Call DON REYNOLDS, 483-5333

NEED A 4 BEDROOM????

This may be the home for you. Beautifully decorated, den with fireplace, separate breakfast room, full bath, double car garage. Call RUBY CUFFEY, 482-7151

ASK ME

about this brick asbestos 3 bedroom home. Westside. Will sell at appraisal. Call WRAY HART, 684-6887

*** POOL & CABANA**

Plus great house. Lovely 3 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood. Beautiful landscaping, including large oak trees with sprinkler system. Many extras. TALK TO PATSY WELLMARKER, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333

\$7,500

Moves you into the cleanest 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Near Lee High. Nice den, fireplace, double car garage. Beautiful yard. Call WRAY HART, 684-6887

BUZZ-BUZZ

Busy as a bee, looking for a home? Then don't miss seeing this 3 BR. 1 bath. This could be the solution. Call HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264

R.S.V.P.

You are invited to a private showing of this 3 BR. brick, 1 1/2 bath and den with fireplace. Mid 20's. Call HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264

Realty USA

683-1504

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

LARGE 4 BEDROOM—Choice area. 2 1/2 baths, large den with corner fireplace. Ref. air, drapes & carpet. Large closets. Nice landscaping & many extras. \$47,500

NEARLY COMPLETED—New 3 BR. 2 bath with 1 large living area. Fireplace, carpet, self cleaning oven & ref. air. Covered patio. Nice area. \$47,500

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY—3 living areas. 4 BR. 4 bath home with extra large den with fireplace, bar, sewing closet, full utility room plus work room. 1 BR. apt. in rear. Front circle drive, corner lot, water well & many extras. \$79,500

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS—New 3 BR. 2 bath with den. Fireplace & carpet. Close to schools. \$42,500

MOBILE HOME—Furnished. 2 BR. 1 bath on 2 acres with water well. Washer & dryer remain. Nice living area. Large front porch. \$12,500

STORM CELLAR—3 BR. 2 bath home plus a nice 2 BR. rental in a good location. Has drapes, carpet & fireplace. Nice landscaping. 2 car investment. \$39,000

SUPER INVESTMENT—Live in 2 story, 6 BR. 3 bath home with basement. Detached rental units have a potential income of \$330/mo. Situated on large corner lot. Many extras. 3,200 S.F. of living area. Must see. \$59,900

A REAL WINNER—Freshly painted inside & out. 3 BR. 1 1/2 baths & den with bookcases. Fireplace & carpet in all rooms. sequestered MBR. \$39,950

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME—Large 4 BR. 2 baths with den & fireplace. Separate dining & a pretty enclosed sunroom. Nice landscaping with a sprinkler system. \$61,800

PRICED RIGHT—3 BR. 1 1/2 bath brick home w/corner lot. UNDER CONSTRUCTION—3 BR. 2 1/2 baths with 1 large living area. Separate dining, fireplace, wet bar, loft with 2 skylights above MBR with spiral staircase & planter area. Excellent location. \$78,500

ON LAKE BELLEVUE—2 lots located 3 bks from Marina. Tennis & yacht club membership included. \$110,000

ON LAKE LBJ—Beautiful resort property with 3 BR. 2 bath home. Fireplace, covered patio & boat dock with storage. Lots of nice trees & good fishing. \$59,000

ON COLORADO CITY LAKE—Lakeside cabin just 90 mi. from Midland. 2 BR. 1 bath & boat dock. \$12,500

30% ZONED COMMERCIAL—Large 140x158 corner lot in downtown area. Beauty shop & stone duplex included. \$40,000

CLEANING BUSINESS—in a great location. Growing dry cleaning firm selling all furniture, machines & equipment. Call for Details. \$22,500

11 ACRES—3 houses 2 completely remodeled. All have BR & are totally electric. 2 barns & water well. CALL BETTY CONCRETE BLOCK CHURCH—on Eastside. Includes office, 2 classrooms, pew & baptistry. Large sanctuary. \$25,000

FANTASTIC INCOME INVESTMENT—38 unit motel. Living quarters for owner. Large pool & carport for each unit. Restaurant being redone. CALL US

JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808

MAY NOT MAKE THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS but you'll enjoy your own heated swimming pool this summer. Has a pool sweep too. Covered patio, elec. kitchen, permanent water softener, ref. air. Interior freshly painted within the last year. A bright and cheerful brick home on Ventura. \$59,500. Call Evelynne

YOU WON'T BE ALL WET if you buy this large 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath & den brick home on Metz but you will have plenty of room for entertaining as it also has a game room. Ref. air, fireplace, brick patio, excellent landscaping, double oven with rotisserie. Lots of extras \$77,500

STEP UP in this nice large two-story brick home on Hughes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a large den. Carpeted throughout including den with newly new carpet in living room; well-insulated home with energy-saving heating & cooling system. \$69,500

EISENHOWER—A cute & clean 3 bdr. 2 bath & den brick home with a patio and a separate storage building. Includes a free-standing range & fireplace, disposal only a yr. old, carpeted throughout including den. Has extra insulation in attic. \$34,000. Call Mary Jo

DELLWOOD AREA—Nice 3 bdr. 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with a large kitchen & lots of cabinet space, covered patio, dishwasher & disposal. 4 ref. air window units. \$31,900

NEW CARPET in living room, hall & 2 bdrms of this 3 bdr. 1 living area home on Mariana near shopping and schools. Has large storage room and a patio. \$21,000. Call Mary Jo

LESS THAN \$140 PER SQ. FT. for this 2 bdr home with a large den and a single carport on Ruby. Patio \$16,000

ZONED LR-2 for retail business. 2 small houses located on the corner of N. Big Spring & W. Storey. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo

COMMERCIAL TRACT OF LAND on the Andrews Hwy. zoned same as Town & Country Shopping Center. \$33,000

RESIDENTIAL LOT on N. Main but could possibly go commercial. 10' x 140'. \$15,000

AFTER HOURS CALL

Helen Holt	684-9077	Evelynne Willis	684-9027
Carol Carlson	682-8858	Robbie Rucker	682-8321
Maryl Stovall	683-8134	Wanda Hines	694-5170
Billie Hildreth	694-4949	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
John Underwood	682-9378	Sylvia Alvarado	683-8845
Goodrich Heil	694-5790	Dixie & Jack Mogg	684-4856

OFFICE SPACE
Down town office space for lease. 500 to 16,000 square feet available. PLENTY OF PARKING

PRIME RETAIL LOCATION, corner of Midkiff & Andrews Hwy, approximately 19,500 square feet

ILLINOIS AVE—corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center. WADLEY of "A" Street—approximately 30.84 acres zoned & ready for development

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT—16.08 acres highway frontage, priced to sell at \$20,000

RANCHES

900 ACRE RANCH in East Texas. OUTSTANDING RANCH with four nice, beautiful streams with Bass and Catfish Lakes, timber, some of the Ranch south in coastal Bermuda grass. \$40 on acre. \$50 on acre.

CHRIS REEVES . . . 697-2635 **BETTY REEVES** . . . 697-2635
LARRY RANKIN . . . 694-0560

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL
683-5156

NEW LISTINGS

3318 KANSAS Traditional charmer, three bedrooms, one living area, distinctive kitchen breakfast bar, good water well. All this and a big patio, a new roof, and fresh paint. \$2,500

2903 DELANO Salmon brick three bedroom home, two baths, den and a 12 x 30 patio waiting for your personal touches. Large lot. \$25,500

MARIANA Fresh and trim two bedroom cottage, bath and a half, and a convenient kitchen den. Water well for large garden area. \$24,400

4512 WEST STOREY Pretty pretty three bedroom home with den-kitchen combination. Freshly painted inside and out, ready for your family. \$21,800

3209 ROOSEVELT Living areas in this two bedroom home have been expanded for gracious living comfort. Den could be a third bedroom. \$17,500

ON DOUGLASS, this executive home features so much luxury you have to see it to believe it. Beautifully decorated, immaculately kept, this multi-level contemporary is truly unique. Free form swimming pool highlights indoor-outdoor living plan. huge informal family area, dramatic stairway to upper level. Four bedrooms, four baths, thoughtfully arranged kitchen, wet bar, well-fitted hobby room. Landscaping is extremely well done. \$175,000

3212 REO Your family will love the privacy of the four bedroom plan, along with the large living room and covered patio. Family kitchen is a cook's heaven with everything built in, including a Jenn-Air grill. Plenty of room for a pool in the walled yard. \$11,500

2822 DENGAR Sparkling pool invites you to relax after a hard day. The lovely house features four bedrooms, one sequestered, three and a half baths, extra large kitchen and den, 69,800

2512 SINCLAIR spacious colonial is just right for your family. Two bedrooms on ground floor, 2 children's bedrooms upstairs. Lovely kitchen decorated in greens and sparkling white. Wallpaper touches everywhere. You will really enjoy this neighborhood. \$72,500

2194 NORTH PECOS large living room overlooks the patio in this home. Fruit trees in the back yard ready to pick. Three bedrooms, front kitchen. \$31,900

1609 WASHINGTON paneled den is just a step from the formal dining, large living room, two bedrooms, utility room. Vinyl siding on exterior means you'll never paint the walls again. \$16,500

3228 DENGAR new owner needed for a really fresh and sharp four bedroom home. Everything has been repainted in the bright kitchen and the owners say SELL!

3312 THOMAS spic and span, white painted brick home. New carpet, imaginative decor. Three bedrooms, den, covered patio. \$28,000

3405 THOMAS newly redecorated and ready for you to move in. New paint, new floor in the kitchen, and all the carpet has been stained cleaned. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, separate utility room, paneled den, huge covered patio. Two car carport in back yard. \$31,500

NEW NEW NEW

1210 CENTURY Three bedrooms, refrigerated air, extra E-OK insulation, double pane windows, one living area, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal. \$26,175

1204 CENTURY brick trim one living area, refrigerated air, all electric home. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, garage, fully equipped kitchen. \$26,175

1212 CENTURY All electric home with one large living area, dining area, three bedrooms, built ins in kitchen include range, oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Refrigerated air, garage. \$28,500

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
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LAGNIAPPE
IS WHAT YOU'LL GET FROM CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS

The word is as beautiful as the services you'll receive. It means little extra caring, a little extra help, doing all that is required and more! Try it—you'll be glad you did!

BOEING—Delightfully decorated, spacious & sparkling. Can either be a four or three bedroom plus study, den with fr. ref. a/c. \$50,500

SINCLAIR—Clean and pretty in lovely shades of color. Hayes built, 3/2, formal dining, secluded patio, nice area. \$38,500

METZ—Mint condition Colonial, 3 1/2 w/sequestered master bedroom. Lots of storage. Bay window & breakfast area. \$6,500

BLUEBIRD LANE—Gracious country living on 3 acres. Huge sunken living room & formal dining. Double FP. Playroom. Basement. 5 1/2. \$225,000

COLLEGE—All the charm & warmth of a quieter time with huge living room & separate dining. Well maintained w/new refrigerated air. 3 1/2. \$35,000

DENGAR—Newly decorated in pretty earth tones. New carpet & drapes. Good outside storage. 3/2. \$47,350

GULF—A two-story you've been waiting for. Built for family living on a secluded street. Two living areas with spacious formal dining. Huge master suite. 4 1/2 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. \$59,800

WHITNEY—Highly desirable and unique floor plan, light and bright and only one year young. 3/2 with single living area with high ceilings and large beams. \$44,000

BOYD—Terrific location, large living room, den with fireplace. 3/2, 2 car, water well. \$46,500

McDONALD—Living room and den newly paneled, unique breakfast bar. Freshly decorated bedrooms. Extra large utility plus 10 x 12 hobby room or fourth bedroom. \$55,800

GODDARD—Beautiful vaulted ceiling in functional one living area. Colors and wallpapers are so nice. Has sequestered Master bedroom. Good cul-de-sac location. \$58,000

LEISURE—Young and lovely, pretty decor, 3/2, with bright tasteful colors and many custom touches. Priced to SELL! \$32,500

CHATHAM COURT—Many custom features. MBR has sunken tub plus super sequestered just room. 4 1/2. Located on cul-de-sac near Emerson and Goddard schools. \$82,650

STANOLIND—Great family home, 4-2-2. Huge den with lovely corner fireplace. New carpet, floor coverings, cornering range, great yard with many trees. \$49,500

DEWBERRY—3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick, paneled den, fireplace, new carpet. \$30,500

HOLLY—Two living areas, sunken den. Will consider FHA if buyers will do repairs. 2 1/2. \$13,500

HUGHES—One living area, corner fireplace. Large utility, only three years old in very good condition. 3/2. \$45,000

BROOKDALE—Darling 1 living area just 1 year new. Pretty FP, paneled & beams. Light lovely kitchen/bkfr. Refrig. Water well. \$44,250

NEW LISTINGS

BOYD—3 bedroom or 2 with study. Big tree area. Pretty bay window in living & front bedroom. Room for camper parking. \$49,500

METZ—Lovely, professional decorated 4 1/2. Unusually convenient floor plan. Many extras. It's a dream. \$45,500

MAXWELL—Be it to see this immaculate home. Large 4-3-1/2, Has 2 Master Bedrooms. Beautifully decorated. \$78,500

PROVIDENCE—Super Darling Spanish. Excellent floor plan. Pretty kitchen. Lively paneled. \$45,950

STANOLIND—4-2 great family plan. New dishwasher, disposal, cornering, new stove and many other goodies. \$49,500

HUMBLE—A Must See! In prestigious Ma-Mar Addition—Lots of flagstone many custom features. 3000 sq ft Call. \$89,850

LEISURE—Perfect condition. Built-ins, custom drapes. Immediate possession. 3 br. Hollywood available in this highly desirable addition. Decorator touches in this light and spacious home. 4 or 5 bedroom or large playroom in children's wing. Call. \$8,500

MICHIGAN—A good value in a quiet neighborhood. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer remain with property. Large yard with garden area. 3 1/2. \$31,500

STANOLIND—Lovely and bright with large formal dining. Shed ceiling in den. Fresh paint outside. \$62,823

STUTZ COURT—Lovely & Spacious in excellent condition. Well located in beautiful cul-de-sac. Sewing room off kitchen. Sprinklered 3 1/2. \$59,900

STUTZ PLACE—Beautiful home in "Mid-Century" style. Less than 3 years old. On secluded cul-de-sac. For sale at appraisal price. \$43,500

WARD—Almost new and looks it, lovely 3/2 decorated in gold. Traditional with one living area. \$49,900

TOWNHOUSE

MOSS—A new concept in living, beautifully designed around a glass atrium. Easy to maintain. Mexican tile entry, kitchen and breakfast area. \$36,000

MOSS—Townhouse with pretty earth tones in decor. Large one living area on a corner lot. \$57,900

WADLEY—Custom built Mediterranean townhouse built around large patio courtyard, decorated in shades of pale green. 3/2 with extensive stereo system. \$75,000

LAND

WARREN ROAD—Land planted in alfalfa, 7 water wells and irrigation pipe, 38.59 acres. \$69,500

PECAN FARM—150 bearing and 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 1/4 acre of land. Pretty home, large barn & cattle pens or all of above in a 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000—will divide and sell partial. \$77,500

GREENWOOD ACRES—With 9.74 acres available. Price per acre. \$1,200

TERLINGUA—1 tract of 40 acres for \$15,000. In Big Bend with resort facilities & game stalls, roping arena, pens, well lighted, set up for two mobile homes. \$29,500

RAYMOND RANKIN REALTORS

682-8259

OFFICE SPACE
Down town office space for lease. 500 to 16,000 square feet available. PLENTY OF PARKING

PRIME RETAIL LOCATION, corner of Midkiff & Andrews Hwy, approximately 19,500 square feet

ILLINOIS AVE—corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center. WADLEY of "A" Street

Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

Becky Winkler 677-2072
Lunelle Zeeck 684-5170
Margaret Burney 694-2683
Joanna Berry 694-2403
Phyllis Gifford 682-0390
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Mary Campbell 694-3294
Nova Roberts 697-5804
Dana Kelly 694-8261

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE **683-4686**

Andrews Hwy	Unusual Contemporary home, custom built w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Interior walls are solid masonry, workshop, on 2.82 acres.	65,000
Missouri	Out of the past with 3 oversize bedr, large one living w/fireplace, formal dining, new carpet. Huge grounds & trees.	62,500
Fannin	Tornadas, no worry here, this home has a basement. Unusual floor plan with sequestered den, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Open & airy.	49,500
Stanolind	Owner anxious, will give paint allowance for the interior & exterior. 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, den w/fireplace. Rusk & Lee.	47,500
Ohio	Beautiful townhouses by Capri, 3 bedr, (1 seq) 1 1/2 ba. 1 living with vaulted ceiling. Oversize breakfast area.	46,500
Michigan	Nearing completion, large one living area w/vaulted ceiling, large breakfast area, sewing room, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba.	45,500
Kansas	You have to see to believe! Over 2700 liv. in excellent condition. 3 bed, den, gameroom, covered patio, kitchen with builtins.	43,000
Michigan	Pick your own colors, one living with vaulted ceilings, skylights & fireplace wall. Bay window in kitchen.	42,500
Sinclair	Midlands lovely older area, close to downtown and shopping. 3 bed, 2 ba. formal dining w/parquet floors.	35,800
McDonald	In mint condition, it glitters & gleams. 4 bed, 2 ba, in excellent location. Rusk & Lee.	34,000
Cuthbert	Lovely older home w/quality features. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, large living and dining area.	21,500
College	Quaint little cottage with 2 bedr, 1 extra large, nice closets, formal dining & utility room, only \$2,000 down plus closing.	20,000
Elizabeth	Looks like a doll house, in great condition, everything new, 2 bedroom, one ba den, beautiful yard.	18,500
Mariana	Only \$550.00 down, plus closing, owner will sell FHA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, converted garage.	17,500
Roosevelt	All rooms are paneled for insulation. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, breakfast area and central heat.	15,500
Marshall	This home will FHA. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, perimeter heat. In nice condition.	15,000
Stanton, Texas	ACREAGE, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY AND LOTS. 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/waterwell, 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation beater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock. \$85.00 per acre.	136,900
Garden City Hwy	Income producing property, 3 metallic bldgs, some heated and cooled, overhead doors & hoist & bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Restaurant	Business and fixtures, doing a fantastic business, seating capacity approximately one hundred.	55,000
Greenhill Terrace	Just listed! Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100 acres. Also several platted lots available starting at \$3,000.	
LOTS	Lake Whitney for \$5,700 - Scharbauer Dr at Lamesa Rd. for \$5,000	

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 ILLINOIS MLS 684-6363

STANOLIND-EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT FOUR BEDROOM-THREE BATH-CORNER LOT-TOP LOCATION-SPACIOUS-FORMAL DINING-SIDE ENTRY GARAGE-THIS IS A GREAT FAMILY HOME. \$72,950

METZ-FOUR BEDROOM-SEQUESTERED DEN OR PLAYROOM-FORMAL DINING-WALK TO GRADE AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS-PRETTY YARD-CORNER LOT-REAR ENTRY GARAGE. 68,500

DOUGLAS-THREE BEDROOM-PRETTY LARGE LOW WINDOWS-KITCHEN COMPLETELY REMODELED-REFRIGERATED YOU WILL LOVE THIS PRETTY HOME. 46,000

TOWNHOUSE-NO YARD TO KEEP-LIVING ROOM LOOKS OUT ON TWO PATIOS WITH SPRINKLERED FLOWER BEDS-FORMAL AND INFORMAL DINING AREAS-THREE BEDROOMS-THIS IS THE LIFE-WHY NOT ENJOY IT. 74,000

PASADENA-THREE BEDROOMS-FRESH OUTSIDE PAINT-NEW FLOOR IN KITCHEN-DEN AND DINING ROOMS. 25,000

EXECUTIVE HOME IN COVETED LOCATION-TWO STORY ROOM FOR SWIMMING POOL-COURTARDY-ENTRY-LARGE PLAYROOM FOR POOL TABLE-CUSTOM BUILT. 165,000

NORTH "C"-PERSONALITY PLUS IN THIS DELIGHTFUL TWO STORY THREE BEDROOMS TWO AND A HALF BATHS-WATER WELL-SUN PORCH-HUGE PECAN TREES. 54,500

DURANT-WILL HAVE ALL NEW CARPET-2955 LIVABLE SQUARE FEET TO ROOM IN-WET BART-INSIDE JUST PAINTED-THIS IS APPRAISED PRICE. 78,000

FANNIN-SPARKLING CLEAN-FOUR BEDROOMS-TWO BAY WINDOWS-NEW REFRIGERATED AIR-THREE BATHS-PRETTY LOCATION NEAR SCHOOLS. 47,500

HIGH SKY-CLOSE TO LEE AND FANNIN SCHOOLS-NEW THREE BEDROOM-EOK HOME 25 YEAR ROOF-CONTEMPORARY STYLING-WELL CONSTRUCTED. 62,500

MARION-LOVELY OUTSIDE APPEAL-FOUR BEDROOM AND HOBBY ROOM-A GREAT LOCATION FOR FAMILY LIVING. 63,500

SPRUCE-SPANISH-THREE BEDROOM-GOOD EQUITY-BUY-NEARLY NEW-DON'T MISS THIS GOOD BUY. 39,800

COUNTRY ESTATE-APPROXIMATELY TWO ACRES-LARGE FOUR BEDROOM-FIVE BATHS-SPLIT LEVEL-BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME-SWIMMING POOL-SIDE PATIO-3 ZONED HEATING-STABLE-SECURITY SYSTEM-CALL FOR PREVIEWING. 75,000

WEDGEWOOD-FOUR BEDROOM-HIS AND HER MASTER BATH-TOTAL ELECTRIC-AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER-CIRCLE DRIVE-A DILY OF A HOME-PRETTY. 75,000

WESTERN-OFFICE AT HOME-PLUS THREE BEDROOMS-WATER WELL-LARGE COVERED PATIO-SERVICE YARD-BOOKSHELVES-HIGH AND DRY. 53,750

COLLEGE-THREE BEDROOMS-ONLY \$13.55 A SQUARE FOOT. 18,000

KANSAS-THREE FURNISHED UNITS. 8,000

DURANT-VERY SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM-TWO AND A HALF BATHS-LOVELY CONDITION-PRETTY BRICK WALL-FIREPLACE-LARGE COVERED PATIO JUST LISTED. 74,500

WEST WALL STREET-CLOSE TO TOWN-ZONED COMMERCIAL-100 FRONT FEET-100 ON SIDE STREET-4500 LIVABLE FEET IN BUILDING-MIDLAND IS GROWING, THIS IS A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT. 95,000

WE HAVE SOLD SIX MORE THIS WEEK, WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR HOMES-LET US GIVE YOU A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS-WE ARE GETTING TOP PRICES FOR OUR HOMES-WE TAKE PLEASURE IN SERVING YOU WILL-GIVE US A TRY.

CAROL LITTLEFIELD 682-3882 JERRY ORF 683-8630
GIRNY POWELL 683-4948 MARRIE MORRIS 684-5377
GLINDA MAUZY 694-0654 CARMELLA DUTTON 684-8950
JOHNIE BULLER 682-9269 DAYNE CASHMAN'S 694-0047
JOY LUTHER 694-4288 LOU ASHMORE 683-3264
ANN REVERS 694-4675 JOAN NOEL 682-0625

Langston REALTORS-BUILDERS

1908 W. Wall 24 Hour Service 682-9495

NEW FOR YOU! DOUGLAS JUST LISTED! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IN SUPER LOCATION! Beautiful double fireplace 3 bedrooms, CALL FOR DETAILS 49,000 SOLD

HAYNES Convenient to elementary, junior high schools, 3.2 STOREY 1 sided, covered patio looks on pretty yard 3 BR, LR carpeted den w/ wall of brick, adj. study has built in desk New carpet thru out. Home well insulated. 37,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Convenient location for schools & shopping. Traditional 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, living area, freshly painted. Refrig gas air. 32,900

ME TA DR Business & supplies for sale. Excellent leased location. CALL FOR DETAILS 20,000

TREASURE HUNTING? Come to South Padre Island to the fabulous Sea Island Hilton with 43 condominiums in operation and 90 more to be started immediately in the beautiful Sea Island Tower! As owners ourselves, we can promise that the Sea Island Hilton has the island's most extensive active rental opportunities. Via the rental pool you can take care of all expenses, pay out a super appreciating investment, plus have a dream of a vacation home yourself! Spacious units, all with gorgeous views from your own private balcony! The complex, set on 12 landscaped acres, includes tennis courts, 2 pools, shop ping mall and 700 feet of beach! We're West Texas' exclusive agents. call today! STARTING AT 49,500

RARE FINDS! BOWIE AREA Elegant liv. contemporary 4 1/2. Beautiful Spn tile patio on 1/2 acre. Best of all MORE 775,000

91 A Beautifully landscaped & sprinklered sets off 2 story 6 1/2 well planned home w/ lots of extras 130,000

132 A Surrounds charming & BR, split level home. Magnifi cent view of city skyline from balcony 125,000

NORTH "H" For the family who prefers to be in town! METZ CT Elegant brick area adorns liv. carpeted kit. im maculate 4 1/2. Spanish style great area 85,000

BEDFORD Seeking privacy? Ideal BR arrangement for lg family 5 1/2 huge sep. Dr. sprinkler system & well JORDAN Super location for schools! 5 1/2 living areas, brand new dishwasher. Automatic gar. door opener 49,500

THE UNCOMMON TOUCH WARWICK ADDN 3 1/2, study, carp. paneled den, patio HAYNES PRICED TO SELL! Great location. Charming 3 1/2 APPEALON Shuttered bay brkfst area and adj. kit 3 BR 56,700

1 A Beautiful trees! 3 1/2 open floor plan, play rm 49,500

PRINCETON IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 3 1/2 good school loc IN A/CRAULY REDUCED! IMPEDED POSS! 3 BR in great loc VERMILION 3 BR will go FHA. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MICHIGAN Perf. for retired cpl. 3 BR. excellent carpet 50,000

VALUE PACKED INVESTMENTS! 1165 A Ozarks ranch, good hunting, fishing, lots of good water Main house 3 1/2, 1 1/2 acre. Other houses, barns, corrals etc. Grassland & timber. Working ranch 615,000

94 3 A Exceptional home site! Great set up for raising livestock, raising, training horses, 7 barns 141,575

N. BIG SPRING ST Great commercial lot, 3 lots 95,000

DOWNTOWN Choice corner lot, great potential 42,500

S. MAIN lg. rented bldg, 7 lots, lots of possibilities 42,000

W. GARFIELD REDUCED! Day nursery & equip. CALL 37,000

CUTHBERT 3 BR cottage w/ guest house, good rental 29,500

8 1 1/2 A, to existing business. Comm. ind. prop. 25,000

108 A RESIDENTIAL PROP. can subdivide, paved st. COWDEN 2 BR cottage w/ rental unit, liv. kit, BR & bath 24,500

10 A Close to new home development & conv. to TI 11,000

CAROL L. Residential lot 47 A, outside city limits 7,500

VACATION/RETIREMENT/INVESTMENT HOMES! TAMARACON Colorado full resort hotel w/ 77 round rec facilities. Buy own hotel or condo. STARTING AT 43,000

LAKE GRANBURY Lot to DFW, 2 story 3 1/2 on 165' lake frontage. Boat house w/ lift 110,000

Billie Johnson, 682-3882

LAKE TRAVIS 2 1/2 story 1 1/2 acre, compl. furn. 4 1/2 deck overlooks lake 40,000

LAKE GRANBURY 27 condos w/ 2 decks. Ownership incl. opt. membership in club 41,000

START A NEW LIFE IN A NEW HOUSE! EMERSON Built by H&J! Spunken liv. liv. area w/cathedral ceiling & wet bar 3 1/2. MBR w/dressing rm. 65,400

The following houses built by GLENN PINE SKYLINE Carp. den w/vaulted ceiling, living dining combina tion, sep. MBR w/dressing area 67,500

SKYLINE Lg. dining/brkfst area, adj. kitchen, 1 liv. area w/cathedral ceiling & corner frp. 4 1/2, center 65,700

SKYLINE 1 liv. area w/hip ceiling, separate formal DR. 3 1/2 sep. MBR w/ig walk in closet 61,500

DAWN CIRCLE Separate formal dining room, 1 liv. area w/cathedral ceiling 3 BR. MBR has walk in closets 60,500

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191 Wade Creswell 684-4506
Lou Butler 682-8034 Joanne Stanfield 683-1766
Nevo Karon 682-3645 Jean Thomas 683-7024
Luella Yarnall 683-7149 Margaret Temple 682-9086
Billie Johnson 682-3882 Jim Broden 683-1425
Betty L. Deaton, GRI 683-3996 Joyce Price 694-1688
Jan Moore 684-4332 Jo White 697-1388
Joanne Langston, GRI 683-8386

MEMBER RELO MEMBER MLS

INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Humble-Lovely, prestigious 4 br, 4 ba, home 115,000
Seaboard-In Ma Mar! 4-3-2 ranch style, many extras! 81,500
North "H" 3 br, 2 ba, guest hse, pool, 78,500
Auburn-Terrazo entry & den, frp, rec rm, ref, 72,000
Whitney-Terrazo entry & den, frp, 4-2-2, ref, 69,500
Haynes-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, better than new 62,900
Haynes-3 br, 2 ba, ref, sunken den, elec eye gar 59,800
Shandon-4 br, 2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, frp, patio 58,900
Princeton-Lovely 3-2-2 den, frp, sunroom, ref, air 56,900
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, frp in den & liv rm 56,600
Baumman-3 br, 2 ba, ref, cust. rock frpl, encl patio 56,000
Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv area, frpl 55,000
Quail Run-Like new 3-2-2, lg den w/frp, built-ins 52,500
Emerson-3 One liv area home w/frp, 18 mo. old 52,000
Hyde Park-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, covered patio 52,000
Gulf-Unique floor plan, 3 br & study or 4 br 51,500
Cimmaron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3 br, 2 ba, den, frp 51,500
Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 gar, lot elec 51,500
Shandon-Lovely 4 br, beautiful carpet, extras 50,900
Princeton-3 br, 2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2-Cpl. frpl, fence 49,500
North "B" 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, liv, spacious, encl patio 48,500
Shandon-Immaculate 4-1 1/2-2, sequestered den, frpl 47,950
Pine-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, almost new 45,500
Fannin-Very clean, 3 br, 2 full bath, ref, 2 gar 45,000
Culver-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv rm, 2 gar, w/brl roof 44,900
Pine-3 br, 2 ba, many fruit trees, come see this one 44,300
Cimmaron-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, new outside patio 43,850
Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, low utility, ref, air 41,500
Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br, rec rm, worksp 39,750
Pasadena-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, 2 gar, fence 39,000
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv, frp 38,500
Pecos-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, air, 1 liv, 2 gar 36,500
Ledy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, built-ins 36,500
Kansas-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, new outside paint, extras 34,000
Gulf-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, 2 gar, new ba tile 34,000
N. Dewberry-All new carpet and paint, 3-1 1/2-1, 32,000
Thomason-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2 gar, pleasure to see 32,500
Wilshire-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv area, fence, built-ins 32,000
Cuthbert-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, older, lovely & roomy 31,500
Illinois-3 br, evap, den, liv, 1 gar, fence 27,000
Leisure-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, metal storage 28,500
Brookdale-One liv area home, 3-1 1/2-1, refrigerated 28,500
Olio-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, air, den, walk to DeWitt 28,500
Verailles-Inviting home with 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, 27,200
Tanglewood-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, 1 gar, evap, new 27,000
Mariana-3 br, brs, paneled den, carpeted, nice yd 22,800
Canyon-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, large patio, lots of cute ideas 22,500
Pleasant-3 br, 1 ba, den, liv, evap, 1 gar, nice 18,900
Brunson-2 br, bungalow, completely redecorated 16,500
Howard-2 br, 1 ba, window evap, 1 gar, 1 liv, cut 15,000
California-3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv, evap, new roof & HW 10,900
S. Lincoln-Duplex, 1 br, 1 bath each side 6,000

TOWNHOUSES

Golf Course-Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, one liv, frp 65,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Robin Lane-4 br, 1 1/2-1 1/2-2, 2 dens, 2 gar 85,000
Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1 1/2-2, with 2 acres 79,500
Route 2-Large 3 br, ref, country home on 6 acres 69,500
County Rd 1160 N-On 2 1/2 acres, 3-2-2 ranch rambler 61,200
Co Rd 123W-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, LR, 2 Cpl, fence 54,900
FM1140-On 10 acres, 3 br, 2 bath, Total elec home 46,000
Star Rt. A-Lovely 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frp, 3 acres 38,000
Midkiff Rd-On 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom cottage 15,000

INVESTMENTS

Wall-Clinical & x-ray lab w/avg income of \$30,000 36,000
Ft. Worth Warehouse, storage, lg, well const 24,500

COMMERCIAL

N. Big Spring-Multi-purpose bldg, 6,586 liv sq ft 250,000
Industrial-Penced, oild, warehs & storage sp 135,000
100 x 30 ft bldg, w/ off, 2 ba & warehouse + more 135,000
Commercial DR-Metal warehouse w/10,000 sq ft 99,000
Wall-w/148 ft front wall, 24,340 sq ft (per tax of) 86,000
Commercial DR-bldg, 40x75, over door, rec/road pit 58,625
W. Wall-Lot w/150 ft front on Hwy, has office 50,000
Rankin Hwy-Repair shop, equipment included 28,000
East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bldg, 12x140 lot 15,900

RESORT

42 lots, subdivided, Lake Sweetwater 124,150
Ruidoso, NM-Approx. 7 1/2 ac. lot, Alto Village 28,000
Timberon, NM-Beautiful & private, guests only 3,750

LOTS AND ACREAGE

N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac tract w/ 1/4 mi. front on hwy 480,000
County Rd 1270-23 acres cleared, w/ sub-divide 23,000
S. Lamesa-2 lots 2,000

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

Jax-1 unit rents \$90 & 1 for \$225, rental property 40,000

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Ella Barnett 694-6037 Kay Sutton 694-8640
Norma Beckert 682-2879 Beth Minix 694-2247
Joy Selzer 682-9567 Norma Davis 682-0879
C.P. Barnett 694-6037 Swellen Luckey 694-8646
Joyce Moore, GRI 682-7209 Patsy Brice 683-1596
Marge Colman 694-2013 Sharon Floyd 684-7355
Enid Ellis 694-2445 Mickey Story 684-5186
Elizabeth Cox 683-1405 Polly DeVoss 683-6723
Frank Nell 682-2826 Copper Daugherty 683-2937
Pat Weiskamp, GRI 682-8906 Greg Pulliam, GRI 683-5100

Landmark REALTORS

2303 Louisiana 683-5363

TREES GALORE
Loaded with fruit, beautiful yard 3 bedr, 1 1/2 bath in most con dition, water well.

SUPER SHADED
Just painted 3 bedr, brick in nice neighborhood. Assume equity and make payment of \$82.00

EXCELLENT BUY
Attractive 3 bed in top con dition. Good floor plan, storage garage.

SPARKLE CLEAN
3 bedr, 1 1/2 ba, new carpet, just painted.

CORNER LOT
Workshop, water well, 3 bedr, brick, 1 1/2 bath.

IN COLORADO
Beautiful resort property close to ski area hunting and fishing, new construction \$40,000

Marilyn Yeager 684-7023
Ladelle Swain 694-8074
Betty Dilow 694-5073

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

BOWIE pretty 3 bedroom, 2 baths with den, carpet only 2 years old, lots of nice paneling \$24,500

CAPE COD over 2,000 liveable feet, cathedral ceiling, all built-ins, ref air, fireplace, large bedrooms \$58,700

DELMAR close to school, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed back porch, fresh outside paint \$32,500

DENGAR lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, in quiet area on northside \$51,000

GULF large 4 bedroom home, 1 1/4 plus 1/2 bath, large den, ref air, fireplace, large game room, over 3,000 liveable ft. in choice area \$61,750

MARSHALL very cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den and priced for the pocketbook \$17,200

PARKDALE excellent buy on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large den, breakfast bar, covered patio, utility room, over 1800 liveable feet \$28,500

PASADENA over 1,500 liveable feet 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick with den, built-in range and oven, disposal, a real buy at \$30,500

NORTH BIG SPRING zoned LR1, on corner lot, home in great shape, brick, nice back yard, paved street in rear \$45,000

KATIE LAKE country on 2 1/2 acres, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with den all built-ins, fireplace, excellent water and barn \$55,500

CITY VIEW ROAD set up for 3 mobile homes, 1 bedroom, 1 bath home, plow, tools, etc. included, 2 water wells, a room barn on 2 acres \$22,000

HARVARD LOTS 13 lots, 70x122 priced at \$180 each

PIPE YARD West highway 80 on 5 acres, office, all fenced \$42,000

SANTA FE TRAIL 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, mobile home permanently installed on quiet 1 acre \$21,500

CHISHOLM TRAIL pretty home 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, on 2 acres, circular drive, 31 gallon well \$25,800

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING

RALPH BURNS 683-2650 EVELYN WHEELER 684-4261
C.R. BOBROW 697-3603 SALLY ATNIP 684-5045
JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122 JEAN FARRIS 684-9011
KELLY ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 697-1059

WILLIAMS REALTOR & ASSOC.

NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-9663

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

SUNCREST, 4-2 1/2 Professionally decorated, tract lighting, luxurious MBR Suite w/sauna, wet bar, private terrace. Water well for yard \$55,000

BEDFORD, Lovely extra large den w/window seats, large country kitchen. Lots of built-ins. Lovely yard w/water well. Near County Park \$48,500

INDIANA, 3 or 4-1 1/2-2 + rental, older home. Remodeled kitchen has all new built-ins. New carpet lots of windows. Price Reduced \$33,500

DAVIS, RD 3 1/2 lovely remodeled older house, sep dining large rooms On 1 1/2 Ac. Excellent water \$26,000

JUST LISTED - GREENWOOD AREA

3-13/4-2 on 10 acres fenced with large 50 X 60 steel barn. Uniquely designed home with large stone fireplace and sunken living area. Less than one year old. A must to see!

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

GREENWOOD, Small tracts. Good location, mobil homes allowed, excellent water. Call 1/4 Section 12 31 1/2 SOUTHEAST OF MIDLAND, 549 ACRES IN CULTIVATION \$300 per ac

FARM RD. 868 Small tracts. Greenwood Dist \$1000 per ac

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK AREA, 31 choice acres with 1300' 1-20 frontage. Priced to sell. Term Available 1-20 (Southside Frontage) 70 acres with 2200' of frontage between R.anchland Acres and Holiday Hill. Bid. Owner will carry \$200 per ac

NANCY JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS JOAN MERRIFIELD
694-3055 694-9663 683-0978

HASHA REALTORS

682-6264 2111 W. TEXAS AVE.

HIDE-A-WAY - or a permanent lake home \$89,500

ILLINOIS, 3 bed. SOLD \$28,500

WOODCREST, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Nice \$26,500

PARK LANE, quiet location, 2 bed, den \$19,000

HILL, 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$16,750

DELANO, 3-1-1, new on market \$16,500

COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced. Only \$10,000

LOVELY, Suburban home, 3-2-2, fireplace \$49,500

COMMERCIAL, Northwest, LR-2 \$90,000

CLOVERDALE RD, 4 br, 2 bath plus rental unit on acreage \$40,000

Commercial potential \$19,000

CITY BLOCK, Zoned C-3 \$21,000

2 ACRES, Commercial Garden City Hwy. SOLD \$14,000

BUILDING SITE, on Gold Course \$20,000

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS, Call \$800 ea

HELEN MASON 694-0247 MARGIE GREGORY 697-2853
BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379 BOBBY DUMAS 694-0572
MARTHA HASHA 694-8193

BASIN REAL ESTATE

308 North "A" STREET 682-6332

Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Virginia Russel 694-7347

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

683-5156 1207 W. WALL

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LR-2 near Midkiff Hwy. Large tract, 85,000 THOMASON-concrete block building, 3560 square feet, many uses, good traffic area. \$39,500

DRUG STORE-Only one in far West Midland, does good fountain business, too. Owner wants to retire. \$25,000

PET STORE-business has grown steadily, lots of good will. All furniture, fixtures, display material, cages, tanks. Stock varies, is currently \$19,500 for a total price of \$27,500

COMMERCIAL LOT-North Big Spring close to town \$49,500

BUILDING SITES on West Princeton 2 1/2 acres \$15,000

400 BLOCK NEELY just off Big Spring, 2 lots. SOLD

Lot near YMCA on Colorado 60 x 180 \$10,000

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

101 Central Building 683-4462

ODESSA - LARGE OFFICE FACILITY

with 3 fenced storage yards, warehouse, equipment, storage shop building, underground fuel storage with pump, Andrews Highway. Will sell or lease. Call Jim Lockman, 332-2619 or after 6-30-337-7113

CABIN for sale, Lake Sweetwater 75 B334

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

41.18 acres Greenwood School District, 7 miles west of Midland, cleared 3 wells, 80 gal per min, 40 gal per min, 30 gal per min. Road frontage on north and south side. COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

MOBILE home park, 2 acres, 4 hook ups and room for 2 more. 684-5619

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy 697-4181 MLS SERVICE

DAWN CIRCLE-new 4 br. tri-level Skyline Terr. \$76,500

CEDAR SPRINGS-new 3 br, west-side, choice lot \$25,300

KENTUCKY-3 br. near Village \$77,000

12,500 sq ft. \$12,500

CLOVERDALE 3 br, 1 acre, horse stalls \$34,000

VA-NEW BRICK homes w/lot, w/ water \$41,000 up

Frank Driskill 682-3870
Nell Scott 694-1178
Ron Eskridge Vacation
Conrad Lloyd 694-4814

LaVerne Foster REALTORS

682-1183

CHOICE EQUITY with special financing, 3-2-2, tile electric, one living area, fireplace. Spacious older home 3 1/2 plus 2 living areas with nice dining area. \$16,995

7 1/2 Fisher 684-9935
Jean Boone Zimmerman 684-7630
LaVerne Foster, GRI 682-1183

LUSH NORTH SIDE

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, decorated throughout. Total price \$44,500. Jean Farris 694-5911 Assoc. Century 21, 683-6336

KIMBER LEA

4-3 1/2-2, wet bar in den, 2646 square feet livable, new carpet, new paint, lots of trees, pool and club privileges, available near schools. Appraised values shown by appointment only 694-6943.

Suburban Homes

NEW LISTING HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, total electric, 3 horse stalls, 1 car, room, 3 water wells, fenced, 2 acres. Lots of improvements. Priced at \$33,800.

DON'T FENCE ME IN

Lots of space, on 3 acres. This lovely brick, 3-2-2 w/fireplace offers real PRIVACY. To see, call HELEN MASON, ASSOC. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6364 or evenings, 694-0267.

Out of Town Property

PALO PINTO CO. 70 A Ran chette, spacious family home, horse & cattle barns, fruit or chard, bluegrass & coastal fields, 2 acre stocked lake, highway frontage, partial minerals, owner financing available. 9 mi. off I 20.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN, Realtor 915-694-6294, 817-639-2643 or 697-1103

10 acres or more good land 1 mile has been drilled. Driller could not lower water with boiler on any well. Priced to sell. Felix Cox, 683-1403. Knitren Real Estate, 682-4878.

4.8 choice acres, Valley View Community, Call 682-3881

CHOICE location, 75x127. For further information call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151, Associate House and House Realtor, 684-8834.

MELODY ACRES, two acres high on a hill, new water well, good price \$24,980.

SMALL tracts Greenwood School District. Good water area, owner will finance. Country Realty, 684-9020. For sale lot, 57x125, 1102 E. Service, 1106, 683-1259.

Farms & Ranches