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HOME EDITION

Guatemala City quake death toll may surpass 500

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A massive earthquake smashed Guatemala City and rolled through two other Central American countries and Mexico early today. Unconfirmed reports placed the number of dead in Guatemala City as high as 500.

Red Cross and fire department rescue workers pulled people from the debris of collapsed buildings which choked the streets. About 10 aftershocks added to the initial panic of the first strong shock that lasted 30 seconds and measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. Officials termed it a "major" earthquake. The aftershocks tumbled already damaged walls.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or serious injuries in Mexico, about 1,100 miles to the northwest, or the other countries affected by the earthquake — Honduras and El Salvador, which are southeast of Guatemala.

Huge cracks showed in Guatemala City's central communications building and electricity and telephone services were disrupted. A hotel on the Avenue of the Americas was badly damaged and guests fled to the streets. Many frightened and dazed residents moved through the wreckage, trying to find belongings.

A volcano south of Guatemala City was spouting smoke when dawn broke.

Headquarters for the CARE relief organization in New York said information it had received in telephone contacts with representatives in Guatemala City and Honduras placed the number of dead in Guatemala City at around 500, with 2,000 others injured, and the casualty toll was still mounting.

The New York CARE spokesman said it was not known from whom or how its representatives got their estimates of the casualty toll. He said CARE was standing by in Honduras ready to move in with food and rescue supplies.

The spokesman for CARE, which stands for Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, said the organization reached William S. Salas, its director for Guatemala, at 9:30 a.m. EST — 8:30 a.m. in Guatemala. Salas said he could still feel aftershocks and the CARE office was in shambles and would be moved to another location.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said there were no injuries to employees at the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City and except for some cracks in the walls, there was no damage to the embassy buildings. He said the most severe damage, reported as extensive, was in the poorer section of the capital where many houses tumbled. He said there were no major mudslides reported.

A report from Guatemalan diplomatic officials in Colombia cited a figure of 300 dead in Guatemala City. However, the Guatemalan ambassador in Mexico City said he had

no such official report. Unconfirmed radio reports had earlier said 30 persons were killed and at least 500 injured.

Gen. Romeo Ucas, minister of defense, was placed in charge of an emergency relief committee. He said communications were so bad it would be midday at least before he could make a partial official report on damages and casualties.

National headquarters for the Red Cross in Washington said its Dade County, Fla., chapter was monitoring an amateur radio in Guatemala and had confirmed 100 dead.

Officials in Tegucigalpa said at least eight northern cities and towns in Honduras were severely damaged by the quake but there were no official reports of injuries or deaths. Lesser

damage was reported in other parts of that country.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, the Associated Press correspondent reported there were no serious injuries but some property damage. One highway into the capital city was completely cut and others were damaged, he said.

Radio station KPRC in Houston, Tex., carried a report from David C. Pierce, the duty officer at the U.S. Embassy in Belize City in former British Honduras, which is Guatemala's eastern neighbor. He said the shocks were quite noticeable in Belize but there was no damage. He also said he understood the tourist area of Guatemala City "did not appear to be severely damaged."

Many American tourists were

lodged in Guatemala City's hotels at the height of this Central American capital's tourist season. Some of the hotels were damaged, but it could not be determined immediately if any foreign tourists were injured.

Radio Carcano, a Central American radio news cooperative, reported that at least half of Guatemala City's population was affected in some way by the quake but said the Red Cross in the Guatemalan capital still had not reported on deaths or injuries.

A Radio Carcano reporter in Puerto Cortes, Honduras, said the quake caused severe damage in his city. Streets cracked, buildings collapsed, the town's sewage main burst, the electricity supply was cut and the banana loading wharf was damaged, he said.

Girl hostage, 7 others die when police move in

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory (AP) — A French schoolgirl, six guerrillas and a Somali soldier were killed today when French sharpshooters opened fire on a hijacked bus in which the gunmen were holding 30 French children and two adults hostage, officials said.

They said the shootout on the Somali border sparked a border clash between French and Somali troops, but there were no immediate reports of the outcome.

The officials said four other children were wounded, two seriously, as was a French army lieutenant. All the other children were freed unharmed.

The shootout ended an ordeal that began Tuesday morning when four gunmen belonging to a Somali-backed guerrilla movement seized the bus in Djibouti and tried to drive it into neighboring Somalia. They demanded immediate and unconditional independence for this east African territory at the entrance to the Red Sea.

French troops stopped the bus only yards from the Somali border by shooting out a tire and blocking the

road. But all efforts at negotiations failed.

The freed children, aged 6 to 12 and all of French military families, were shuttled to Djibouti airport in helicopters and the wounded were rushed to a hospital.

Territorial Premier Ali Aref had earlier told Radio Luxembourg that the dead gunmen included the four hijackers and two members of their liberation front who joined them on the bus.

Aref said he "deplored the death of a little girl" but "welcomed the determination of the French government."

The gunmen — described as members of the Front for the Liberation of the Somalia Coast, a band with close ties to the radical government in neighboring Somalia — had reportedly threatened the "immediate execution" of the hostages if their demands were refused.

"Not only will arms be used, but the throats of the hostages will be slit," a spokesman for the front told Radio Monte Carlo in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

French authorities said the gunmen

demanded immediate independence from France for the small territory at the entrance to the Red Sea, cancellation of a referendum scheduled by the local pro-Ethiopian government and immediate release of all political prisoners and of two persons jailed two weeks ago for killing a gendarme.

The 30 children, were seized Tuesday morning when the gunmen boarded the bus as it stopped to collect the children to take them to school at the French air base.

The gunmen ordered all adults except the driver out and headed for the border with Somalia about 10 miles away, crashing through one roadblock.

Police stopped the bus between the French and Somali border post by lining trucks across the road and shooting out one of the bus tires.

French troop units then surrounded the bus and sharpshooters were called in. Tension was high in Djibouti and school buses Tuesday night were protected by armed soldiers.

Aref said he was "determined not to let my country fall into the hands of these criminals."

Morales goes before grand jury

By ED TODD
Jesse Morales, the district attorney's chief investigator who has been accused of tampering with a defense witness, near noon today was called to testify before the Midland County Grand Jury that is scrutinizing the allegations.

Morales, 41, was the third witness called this morning before the grand jury in the first day of its special investigation.

The accusations against Morales, who has been Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn's chief investigator since September 1973, stem from sworn statements made by a county jail prisoner, Janie Santos, 35.

Miss Santos claimed Morales twice threatened her in mid-November shortly before her friend, Andres Hernandez, 30, was to go on trial for possession of heroin.

But District Judge Perry D. Pickett dismissed the case on Nov. 19 after defense attorneys Randall Lundy and Tom McCall showed the judge affidavits signed by Miss Santos and fellow prisoners Ruthie Jones, 27, and Lillie Thompson, 37, who vowed they overheard the Morales-Santos dialogue.

Those exchanges, reportedly, were in Spanish; however Miss Santos supposedly repeated the gist of the conversations in English. Neither the Thompson woman nor the Jones woman is fluent in Spanish.

In the grand jury room this morning with Morales were State Assistant Atty. Gen. Gerald Carruth and Ray Bravenec, an attorney general's investigator assigned to the Morales case.

Earlier in the morning, the 12-member grand jury summoned Marc Morrison, a former assistant district

(Continued on Page 4A)

Apartment fire kills 10 persons

NEW YORK (AP) — A smoky fire sent poisonous fumes through an upper West Side apartment house early today, killing 10 persons, seven of them children, and hospitalizing 10 others. Thirty families were driven out into subfreezing weather.

The blaze in the six-story building on West 94th Street near the Hudson River apparently began around 12:20 a.m. in an overstuffed chair in a first-floor rear apartment, fire officials said. It spread rapidly up the back of the building through pipe recesses.

The three-alarm fire was pronounced under control at 2:39 a.m.

Standing trembling in the street, somber-faced Yves Dossous said that he had escaped from the apartment where the blaze erupted, but a nephew and a niece, aged 4 and 1, had perished.

"I was sleeping and I heard screams," he said. "I opened the bedroom door and flames leaped out. I couldn't get to the kids. I barely escaped."

A fifth-floor tenant, Ellen Smith, said, "I was lying in the bedroom when it started. One of the kids shouted at me and when I looked up there was so much smoke all I could see were her legs."

When Mrs. Smith got to the street, there were young children standing barefoot or inadequately shod in frozen snow and slush. The temperature was 26 degrees.

At the height of scramble to flee the smoky building, neighbors heaped bulging plastic garbage bags onto the sidewalk to cushion the fall of

children jumping from windows, witnesses said.

In addition to the bodies of two children found on the first floor, eight other bodies, including those of five children, were found in a rear apartment on the sixth floor, firemen said. Four were found huddled together.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said they apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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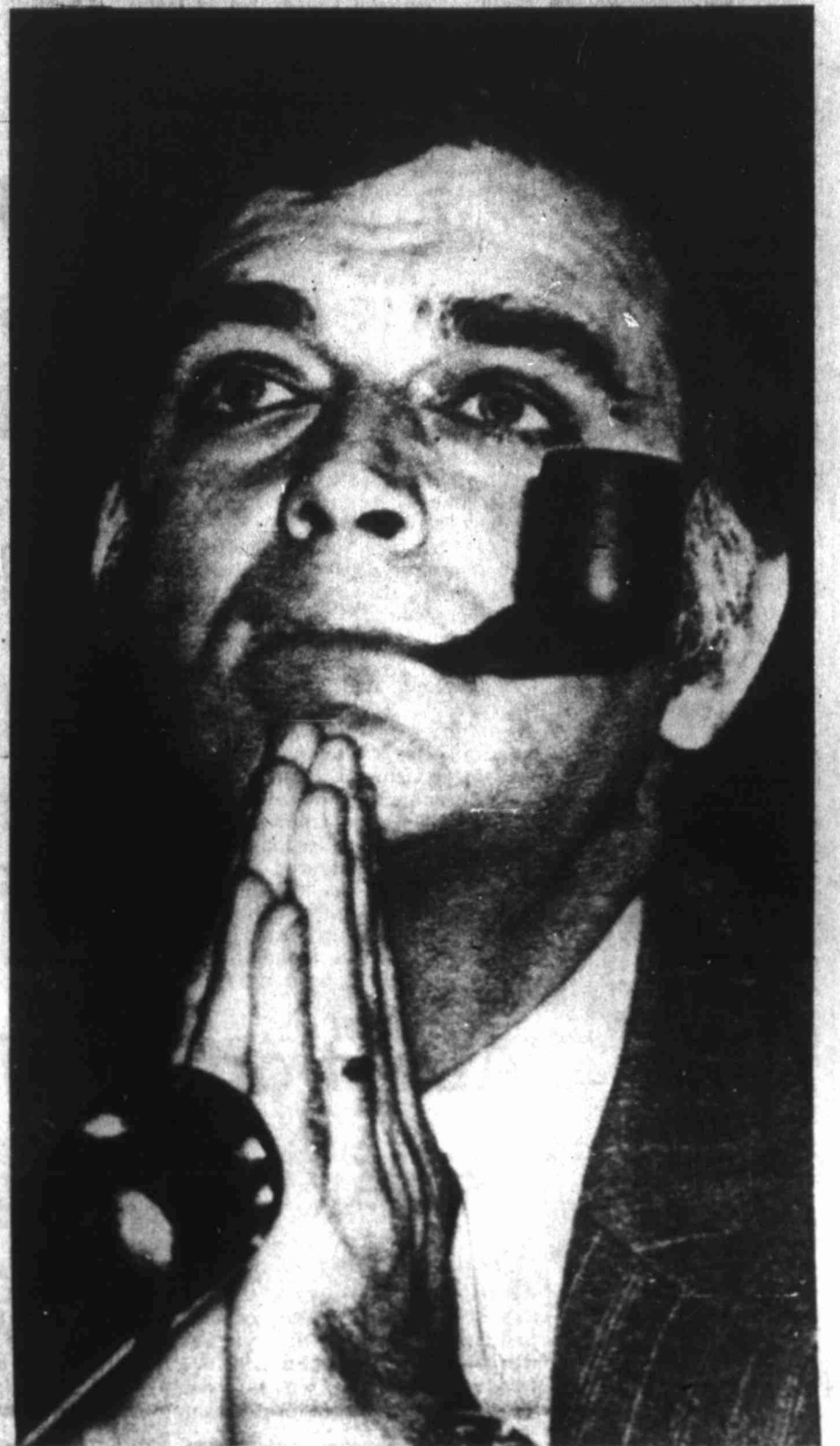
Exhaustive process of selecting Hearst jury nearing conclusion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Opposing lawyers prepared to begin arguments today on whether Patricia Hearst, dragged screaming from her apartment two years ago to the day, took part in a bank holdup as a frightened kidnap victim or as a convert to terrorism.

An exhaustive search for a jury for Miss Hearst's trial neared an end Tuesday, and only the routine formality of trimming the panel of 36 prospects approved by the judge remained for today.

It was a cold and rainy night two years ago when the newspaper heiress was abducted from her Berkeley apartment by a small group of Symbionese Liberation Army members. The kidnaping plunged her into a bizarre odyssey through the terrorist underground that ended with her arrest last Sept. 18.

The jury that will judge her on bank robbery charges was to be chosen from a pool of 18 men and 18 women,



FRANK ZARB, head of the Federal Energy Administration, pauses during testimony before a Senate energy subcommittee. Zarb testified Tuesday on deregulation of natural gas.

House may have votes to abolish controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is nearing a vote on whether to remove price controls on natural gas, and a preliminary vote indicates there may be enough votes in the chamber to abolish the controls.

Both supporters and opponents of controls agreed after debate in the House on Tuesday that lifting the price controls will mean an increase in the yearly price the average residential user pays for the fuel.

There was little agreement on exactly how much consumers would pay, but estimates ranged from a low of \$90 more by 1980 to \$161 more. Each side quoted different experts. In 1974, the average yearly bill of residential customers was \$170, the Federal Power Commission says.

Chairman John Dingell of the energy and power subcommittee, a bitter foe of deregulation, says the cost to consumers would be from \$5 billion to \$20 billion. One estimate ran as high as \$30 billion.

The deregulation measure was proposed by Rep. Bob Krueger, a Texas freshman Democrat who has

put together a string of victories on the issue over the more experienced Dingell and the longtime chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va.

Krueger won House permission on a vote of 230 to 184 to offer his substitute to Dingell's more narrowly drawn emergency natural gas bill. That indicates there may be enough votes for final passage.

The oil and gas industry has been trying to get Congress to lift price controls on the fuel for 20 years, ever since a veto by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower of a decontrol bill.

This time, President Ford is supporting the deregulation bill already approved by the Senate, which is similar to Krueger's amendment.

Both, however, would lift price controls on natural gas shipped between the states by 1980.

Representatives from consuming states differed during debate on whether decontrol would help or hurt their constituents.

mostly middle-aged. The youngest is 23, the eldest 70.

Defense and prosecution attorneys exchange a list of the 36 prospects, with each side silently checking a name to be eliminated. The exchange continues until the defense has stricken 12 and the prosecution eight, leaving 12 jurors and four alternates.

Neither side was required to give a reason for its selection of individuals to be excused.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said that once the jury is sworn in he would ask the jurors to leave the courtroom while he hears arguments on two defense motions filed Tuesday and assorted motions deferred from earlier dates.

One motion was to prohibit Miss Hearst's "alleged criminal conduct subsequent to the bank robbery with which she is charged" from being admitted as evidence.

Miss Hearst, on trial for the April 15, 1974, armed robbery of the Hibernia Bank branch here, also faces state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault in Los Angeles arising from a shooting incident at a sporting goods store a month after the bank holdup.

Another motion reaffirmed a long-standing defense contention that the government has not provided it with all evidence that would tend to establish the innocence of the 21-year-old defendant.

Meanwhile, the judge signed an order Tuesday allowing an X-ray of Miss Hearst's head for possible injuries received during her abduction. Bailey said he asked for the medical examination.

"She was hit on the head with a rifle butt the night of her kidnaping," the attorney told reporters. "I want to find out if she suffered a hairline fracture."

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today overwhelmingly approved the nomination of W. J. Usery Jr. to be President Ford's third secretary of labor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. today opened Dulles and Kennedy international airports to limited, scheduled flights by the Concorde supersonic passenger jet for a 16-month trial period beginning March 4.

WEATHER

Cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers. Low tonight near 40. High Thursday mid-60s. Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Hill says suit against Gulf, Phillips seeks "about as much retribution" as is feasible. Page 8A.

Rebels beat San Angelo to share first in 5-4 race. Page 1B.

Bridge.....6B
Classified.....3D
Comics.....7C
Editorial.....2C
Entertainment.....3C
Markets.....2D
Obituaries.....4A
Oil & gas.....8A
Sports.....1B
Women's news.....6A

Peron under new fire

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was under fire today from both management and labor. Business leaders called for a 14 hour shut down of industry and business on Feb. 16, while the Peronist labor movement forced Mrs. Peron to fire her ministers of labor and economy.

Eight major business and industrial associations sponsoring the one-day strike said their goal was to force Mrs. Peron to do something about the galloping rate of inflation, which was 334.8 per cent in 1975 and 14.6 per cent in January.

The General Confederation of Employers, the country's main business group, said unless the government formulates effective economic policies, it will order more extended business and factory shutdowns, blackouts by private power companies and a tax boycott.

Observers compared the growing protest movement among the businessmen to business strikes in Chile which led to the 1973 military overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende. But Allende was a Marxist, while Mrs. Peron's advisers are conservatives.

Advance of MPLA stalled temporarily

By The Associated Press

The MPLA advance into territory held by the Western backed UNITA in central and southern Angola has stalled temporarily, apparently because of natural barriers and lengthening supply lines, a British correspondent reported today from neighboring Zambia.

Reporting from Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Bruce Loudon of the London Daily Telegraph said UNITA (National Union) forces remain firmly in control of Huambo, their capital, despite claims by the Soviet-backed MPLA (Popular Movement) that UNITA had abandoned Huambo.

Loudon said reliable eyewitnesses reported swift rivers and deep gorges around Huambo were "impeding the Cuban-led MPLA forces in their advance. Good roads and bridges have been blown up by the retreating UNITA forces."

But the correspondent added that the MPLA "firmly retains the initiative while UNITA is almost entirely on the defensive."

He added that reports in Lusaka said UNITA still controls Lobito, Angola's biggest port and the terminus of the British owned Benguela Railway which hauls copper from Zaire and Zambia to the Atlantic. But he said MPLA forces were advancing toward Lobito from Gabela and Novo Redondo, "while the push toward Huambo continues down the main road from the former South African logistics base at Cels."

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the MPLA capital, that thick mine fields were slowing the MPLA advance on Lobito.

She said MPLA military sources claimed "significant numbers of foreign white mercenaries recruited from the United States and Western Europe have reappeared alongside FNLA (the National Front, the third Angolan faction) in northern Angola and UNITA in the south."

Dermot Purgavie of the London Daily Mail, also in Luanda, said British mercenaries were believed to be among the FNLA and UNITA forces who suffered "heavy casualties on the northern front."

European mercenaries recruited to fight for the FNLA were reported bound for Zaire, Angola's northern neighbor whose President Mobutu Sese Seko has been the FNLA's chief support.

MOBUTU ANNOUNCED ON Tuesday that foreign mercenaries could no longer pass through his country or use it as a staging area since he had condemned the Russian and Cuban intervention earlier. Observers doubted that he would enforce the ban on fighters for the FNLA and UNITA. But they said if he

did, they could still get to Angola via Zambia or South Africa.

London police detained 160 Angola-bound mercenaries Tuesday but released them when they were found to have no weapons. Several told reporters they were to fly out of Britain today to fight for factions opposing the MPLA.

Mobutu's statement was issued after he met in Kinshasa with UNITA chief Jonas Savimbi, who issued a statement of his own calling on black American veterans of the Vietnam war to fight with his men. Roy Innis, leader of the U.S. Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told newsmen in Nairobi, Kenya, that his organization has enlisted about 600 American blacks in a "peace brigade for Angola."

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U.S. wants access to Angola airfields, ports, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon wants Western factions to win the civil war in Angola so U.S. military planes and ships will have access to Angolan airfields and ports.

This Pentagon stake in Angola was stated for the first time Tuesday by Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Ellsworth.

But Ellsworth told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa that at this point it would take "more than money" to assure that Angolan factions friendly to the United States could achieve even a stalemate in their war with Soviet-backed forces.

"We hope that the government that finally emerges in Angola will grant us overflight and landing rights, if requested, for our aircraft and the port facilities will be made available for occasional naval ship visits," Ellsworth said.

At the same time, he said, the United States wants to prevent Russia from gaining exclusive use of Angola and its facilities for military purposes.

Ellsworth also assured the senators the Defense Department has no knowledge of recruitment of mercenaries to fight against the Soviet-backed faction in Angola, but he said he could not rule out the possibility that U.S. money furnished to anti-Soviet forces may have been used by them to recruit

mercenaries.

"We in the Department of Defense have no knowledge of any kind of mercenary operations," he said.

At this stage, no amount of money could be pumped into Angola to produce even a stalemate so a coalition government could be formed, he said. Ellsworth said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) has "overwhelming conventional superiority" with some \$200 million in Soviet military aid and 11,000 Cuban soldiers.

Stalemate, he said, would require either the withdrawal of Russian and Cuban assistance "or very large numbers of trained soldiers."

But he declared "unequivocally" the Pentagon "neither recommends nor favors deployment of U.S. military forces to Angola."

If the Soviets are successful either in establishing military bases or winning operating rights in Angola, Ellsworth said their ability to cut vital oil tanker routes would be greatly strengthened.

"The vast majority of ocean traffic — including large tankers carrying oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe and the U.S. — passes some 480 miles off the Angolan coast, affording excellent opportunities for disruptive action from an Angolan base," he said.

Abortion rapidly emerging as key campaign issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion is emerging as a key presidential campaign issue, although the winner in November, whoever he may be, will have little to say about its resolution.

The emotional tenor of the controversy has led most candidates to stake out carefully worded positions, some of which tend to straddle the issue by embracing positions on both sides.

President Ford became the latest presidential candidate to address the issue, saying in a recorded CBS television interview Tuesday that he wants the abortion question thrown back to the states. By contrast, Ronald Reagan, his opponent for the GOP presidential nomination, wants a constitutional amendment to establish a national ban on abortion.

Ford indicated he was sympathetic to a constitutional amendment, without calling for one.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called Ford's views "inconsistent and disappointing" but said it would be "unfair to be any more critical of Mr. Ford than of some other prominent political leaders, whose views on the abortion issue appear to be equally confused."

The Supreme Court ruled three years ago that states may not prohibit abortion in the first three months of pregnancy although they retain some regulatory authority thereafter.

Pro- and anti-abortion groups since then have been lobbying

demonstrating and pressuring presidential candidates. Most authorities concede, however, that the only avenue to change is a constitutional amendment to prohibit it.

"I think the government ought to do everything possible to minimize abortion," Carter said last month, mentioning governmental assistance to prevent pregnancy, including education and birth control aid.

Both Shriver and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also have suggested alternative solutions, such as providing more birth control information, child-care programs and health care for young mothers.

Gov. Milton Shapp, D-Pa., also is among those who say they personally dislike abortion but support the Supreme Court's decision. But he goes beyond most other candidates to defend the right of a woman to decide the question without governmental interference.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., too, has said he supports the court's decision, but he adds the belief that "the rights of those medical personnel and hospital administrators who have objections to abortion as a matter of conscience must also be observed."

Bentsen, however, has said he does not support an amendment and has proposed no other means of carving out exceptions to the court ruling.

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SHERMAN, Tex. — David H. resigned a year ago judge of Texas District Court. time since, he become one of the sought after lab arbitrators in the nat

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Texas jurist finds arbitration more to his liking

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — David H. Brown resigned a year ago as judge of Texas' 59th District Court. In the time since, he has become one of the most sought after labor arbitrators in the nation. The National Mediation Board's 1975 annual report said Brown had been chosen by the parties involved for more

cases than any other arbitrator. Brown got into mediation in 1965 after attending the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Colorado. Friends made at the college suggested he try his hand at arbitration. It wasn't long before the judge found himself in demand as an arbitrator. "I really enjoyed the work because I could set the arbitration cases to suit my court schedule. In my years on the bench, I never let an arbitration case interfere with my court docket," he said in a recent interview with the Denison Herald. In 1972, efforts of lobbying lawyers were

successful in persuading the American Bar Association to change its Canons of Ethics. Judges were barred from the field of arbitration. The Texas Supreme Court adopted the new ethics code in 1974, and Brown resigned from the bench. Now, Brown said, he has a five-year backlog of labor cases. Brown called the past 12 months "my happiest year." Brown's resignation as a judge also came at the end of a four-year political battle in which his foes sought to remove him from the bench.

He was the target of 71 charges and was tried on 41 of them. He was exonerated on all counts. The verdict was appealed and Brown got a gentle hand slap from the State Supreme Court on one of the 41 counts. That was the occasion when Brown approved the sheriff's plan to use electronic surveillance on a murder suspect who daily told the sheriff he was guilty and wanted to plead guilty. But the suspect said his lawyer wouldn't let him plead guilty. Later the man was convicted of two slayings. As a judge, Brown was among the first jurists in the United States to process juries by mail. And he began his court at 8 a.m. each day, an hour earlier than usual. Brown still enjoys a

good courtroom battle as a lawyer in either civil or criminal matters. But, he adds: "I'm a fulltime arbitrator, full-time lawyer, full-time farmer and a part-time domino player. And that sure beats being a fulltime judge."

Survey finds illiteracy widespread in America

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Not only can Johnny not read or write very well — his parents aren't literary giants either, a national study indicates.

The survey found that one in five adult Americans is functionally illiterate, unable to cope with life's basic demands.

"They lack the skills and knowledge to achieve even moderate success in life," said Dr. Norvell Northcutt of The University of Texas, who headed the research team. He called the findings "shocking."

Speaking to the National Advisory Council on Adult Education at a meeting here, Northcutt said five basic skills were measured in the study: Reading, writing, problem solving, basic computation and speaking and listening.

The researchers found that 20 per cent of adult Americans are incompetent to perform basic daily chores and 33 per cent "possess minimum skills but need tremendous improvement for substantial advancement in modern life."

The other 47 per cent are competent and enjoy high levels of income, education and job status, the findings showed.

Regionally, the South had the worst illiteracy rate — 25 per cent. The Northeast had 16 per cent, the North Central and Western states 15 per cent each.

"We find that millions of Americans

don't understand simple things like how rent works when they get out of secondary school," Northcutt lamented.

The study also indicated that young people tend to be more illiterate than their elders, with 16 per cent of those aged 18 to 29 classified as functionally illiterate, compared with only 11 per cent of those aged 30 to 39.

Northcutt said that led him to think that schools are not teaching basic skills. He said adults must either learn to read and write by trial and error after leaving school — or not learn at all.

The survey used a random sample of 1,500 persons in 38 states, as well as data from interviews with employers, welfare agencies and similar organizations.

It was limited to English speaking persons, but Northcutt said it showed that 56 per cent of Spanish-surnamed Americans are functionally illiterate, compared with 44 per cent of the blacks and 16 per cent of the whites studied.

A member of the advisory council, Dr. Archie Buffkins of the University of Maryland, said the survey should have included non-English-speaking persons. He called it a "terrible oversight" to leave them out.

A preliminary draft of the study has already been presented to U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell, Northcutt said. It is due to be released in March.



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DUNLAPS

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Like the old lady who lived in a shoe, Walter Garner has so many kids he doesn't know what to do. But his problem is not

with the children—it's finding a mobile home park that will take the family of nine.

Garner thought he was making a smart move when he purchased a four-bedroom mobile home in January for his wife, four sons and three daughters. He had been renting a small house.

But six trailer parks have turned him down because of his family size.

"I'm tired and disgusted with running around asking people and getting the same reply," Garner said. "I just drop my head and don't say nothing back."

"When I get to my truck, I get mad and wonder how in the hell they got here if they weren't teenagers sometime."

Garner feels some park owners objected to the children's ages, which run from 14 to 23, thinking they may cause trouble.

But Garner prides himself on the family sticking together when it is common these days for children to leave home when they get into their teens and older.

He points out that most of them hold down jobs and could probably move out on their own if they wanted to.

"It makes me feel proud to be the father of eight children," he said. When one of his daughters got married, he said, "it like to broke my heart to give her away."

Mrs. Garner checked closely to see that all nine could fit comfortably in the trailer.

"We'd have to use bunk beds, but we use them already," she said.

Garner, who operates a wrecker business for several garages, said he would like to stay in the Mesquite-Seagoville area, which is next to Dallas, because this is where the children attended school.

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SPRING SPECIAL
1 1/4 oz. Cologne Of White Shoulders
ONLY **4⁰⁰**

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— the essence of romance
Stunning new cameo bottles & boxes

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CR ANTHONY CO

MEN'S HANDSOME SLACKS
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8⁷⁶
3 for \$24

100% polyester double knit. Gentle flare leg. Many popular men's colors. Sizes 32-40 waist.

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\$8 EA. VAL. TO \$11.
3 For \$21.

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A large selection of long sleeve sport and dress shirts to choose from. Solids and fancies. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

FOOTED SLEEPERS
Super soft interlock knit 2-pc. sleeper. Non-skid plastic dot soles, gripper fasteners. Flame retardant. Color fast. Shrink resistant. Blue, Mauve, or Aqua in sizes 0, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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NAME BRAND SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES POLYESTER PANTS
PET. AVG. TALL REG. \$10. and \$12.

\$5 PR.

SPECIAL BUY 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FANCIES & SOLIDS COMPARE TO 2.88
\$1.37 YD.

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Two eyelet soft potent oxfords with crepe sole and heel. Sizes 5 to 10 in black, white, navy, red, or bone.

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ARIS ISOTONER
THE GLOVE WITH THE ISO-MASSAGE ACTION

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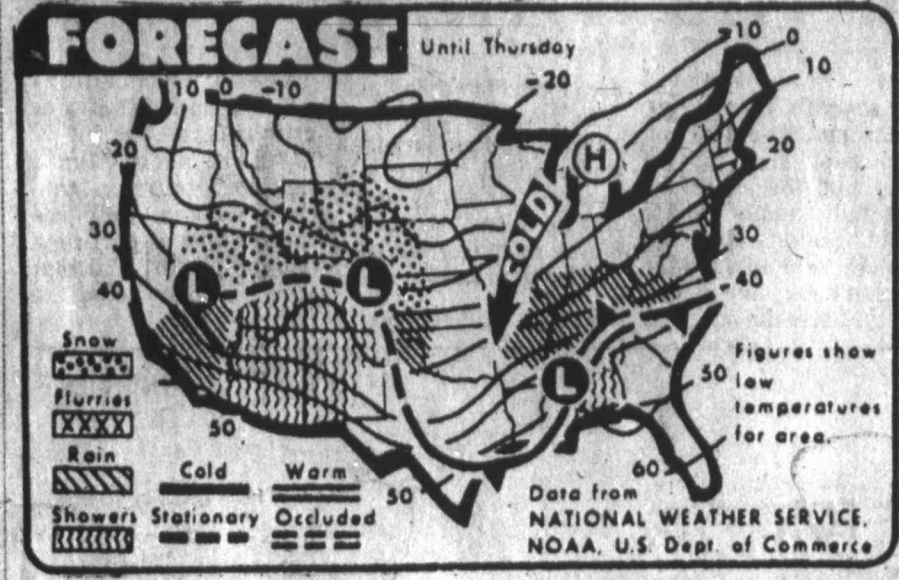
ALL COLORS JUST RECEIVED!

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER, MIDLAND

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW, RAIN or showers are forecast today for most of the western half of the nation...

lower Midwest. Colder temperatures are forecast from the Midwest to the Plains and warmer temperatures for the Atlantic coast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for time (12 p.m., 1 p.m., etc.) and temperature readings for various locations like Abilene, Amarillo, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms...

Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Chance of rain and cool Friday and Saturday. Clearing and a little warmer Sunday...

Clouds, cool weather return to area towns

Clouds are going to linger over West Texas towns today and Thursday replacing the Spring type weather of the past few days...

cloudy in the eastern half of the state. The Associated Press reported. Temperatures were above normal for the season...

Langford, Tuck speak to Lions

Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College, and H. A. Tuck, public relations director for the college, were the speakers Tuesday at the meeting of the Evening Lions Club...

Hearing set on airline

The Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold a hearing Feb. 24 on an application by Chaparral Airlines to provide service to Austin, Houston, Midland-Odessa, Abilene and Lubbock...



MICHELLE BISHOP, 7, looks over a trade publication dealing with motocross racing, prior to the start of her own race recently at a track near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Billingsley to seek representative post

Midland accountant John Billingsley, 36, has entered the state representative race for the 68th District, the office of the Secretary of State said today...



John Billingsley

Some days it just doesn't pay

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed. And one Midland man probably wished he had slept in this morning. He allegedly was attempting to make a getaway after burglarizing Midland Garden Center Warehouse...

Death claims Mrs. Gregory

STANTON — Mrs. Alma M. Robertson, 71, of 4006 Whitney Dr., Midland, died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Stanton's Belvue Church of Christ with burial in Evergreen Cemetery...

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Feb. 2 Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Brinlee, 2601 Whitney St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zane Anders, Route 2, Box 1000, boy.

Death claims Mrs. Gregory

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Louella Gregory, 79, of Lorenzo, sister of Mrs. Bertha Reed of Midland, died Monday evening in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Morales goes before grand jury

(Continued From Page 1A) attorney under Mashburn. Morrison, the first witness called before the jury, stayed behind the closed door for about 15 minutes. The jury kept Lundy for 45 minutes. Those waiting just outside the grand jury room included Midland attorneys Bill Smith and C. D. "Bud" Martin...

Schools get state monies

The Midland public schools will receive \$2,835,264 this school year from the state's Available School Fund, based on \$200.95 for each student in average daily attendance. Don Furguson, business manager for the school district, said the state monies are in line with Midland's budget projections.

DEATHS

Roy Sapp dies at age 64 Roy Sapp, 64, of 108 W. Cuthbert St., Midland, died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery...

A. Robertson dies at Stanton

STANTON — Mrs. Alma M. Robertson, 71, of 4006 Whitney Dr., Midland, died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Stanton's Belvue Church of Christ with burial in Evergreen Cemetery...

Midlander's father dies

SAN SABA — Joe Malone Roberds, 82, father of Mrs. James Davis of Midland, died Tuesday in a San Saba nursing home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Howell-Doran Funeral Home with burial in China Creek Cemetery.

Death claims Mrs. Gregory

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Louella Gregory, 79, of Lorenzo, sister of Mrs. Bertha Reed of Midland, died Monday evening in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with Earl Howe, layman of Lorenzo Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Connally in line for assignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is expected to receive a key assignment when President Ford announces his reorganization of the U.S. intelligence system. White House sources said today. The sources said Connally, a former Texas governor, is in line for appointment to the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which is expected to be strengthened as part of the administration's overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies.

Appeals court abates petition

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals today abated a petition filed by Margarito Hernandez in order to give him more time to compare an appeal of his Midland County conviction for delivery of heroin and his 30-year prison sentence. Hernandez told the court that he had not received the necessary documents from the trial court to perfect his appeal.

Ex-Midlander dies at Dallas

DALLAS — Former Midlander Earl A. Zachary died Monday morning in a Dallas hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Colonial Funeral Home in Irving, with burial in a Dallas-area cemetery.

Mrs. Harrison dead at age 83

Mrs. Flonetta H. Harrison, 83, of 2301 Cloverdale Rd., died early Wednesday morning at a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Simmons Funeral Home in Kansas City, Mo.

Death claims Mrs. Gregory

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Wal...

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Alabama Gov. George Wallace today boarded his campaign plane to deny him his nomination. "They're trying to win," Wallace said. "They're trying to deny him his nomination. But they're not me."

WALLACE SA...

ing, tax-paying and queen of 1976" — would Democratic elements. "Our time here. Their day Campaigning Georgia govern ed the March "very crucial" said Carter, he after his last p Wallace took al ties in 1972.

AND PEN

Milton Shapp v to push for a fe research and energy. Meanwhile, i — Vice P Rockefeller sa plans to go on. President Ford or anywhere e has asked him "You can ge paign chief" M

DALLAS

District Supe has told a fed school busi reintegration. Estes made while present the district's desegregation leave practic one race scho

Estes said

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black student would not desegregation

Estes said

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Wallace claims press, Democrat leaders after him

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, his leg in a plastic cast after an accident aboard his campaign airplane, told an overflow crowd here that Democratic leaders and the press are ganging up to deny him his party's presidential nomination.

"They're trying to keep me from winning," Wallace said of the press. "They're trying to get rid of ... me. But they're not going to get rid of me."

Wallace singled out the Washington Post, Boston Globe, New York Times and Miami Herald for what he called liberal policies and criticized them for their coverage of his presidential effort.

HE ALSO repeated a charge that Democratic party leaders are trying to dump him.

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by a would-be assassin's bullets in Laurel, Md., during the 1972 presidential campaign, suffered strained ligaments in his right knee Monday when he was dropped by aides carrying him aboard his plane in Pensacola, Fla.

He flew here Tuesday after an orthopedic surgeon in Montgomery, Ala., said he could continue campaigning with no difficulty.

His appearance Tuesday night drew an overflow crowd to a 2,400-seat auditorium at Palm Beach Junior College. The demand to get in was so great that the governor had to speak twice, the second time to about 1,000 persons who were refused admission to the first speech.

WALLACE SAID he and wage earning, tax-paying citizens — "the king and queen of American politics in 1976" — would regain control of the Democratic party from liberal elements.

"Our time has come. Our time is here. Their day is over," he said. Campaigning in Tampa, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter called the March 9 Florida primary "very crucial" to Wallace because, said Carter, he has to prove himself after his last presidential try failed. Wallace took all of the state's 67 counties in 1972.

AND PENNSYLVANIA Gov. Milton Shapp went to Cape Canaveral to push for a federal commitment for research and development of solar energy.

Meanwhile, in Washington: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said he has no specific plans to go on the campaign trail for President Ford — in New Hampshire or anywhere else — because no one has asked him to Rockefeller said: "You can go back to (Ford campaign chief) Mr. Bo Callaway's state-

ment some months back where I was the biggest problem the President had in getting the nomination, so that you'd hardly think under those circumstances that I would be the first to go to New Hampshire."

—Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's new political counselor, was sworn in, saying he plans to work at both government and politics and that he considers it hypocritical to try to draw a line between the two. But Democrats assert that Morton's \$44,600 salary should be paid by Ford's campaign.

—The Federal Elections Commission, whose matching funds program may end Feb. 29 unless Congress acts, released figures showing Wallace far outspent his competition in 1975, raising \$3.13 million and spending \$2.92 million — more than \$1 million more than his closest rival.

Three senators introduced a bill that would authorize the comptroller general to oversee the program until April 30, to give Congress time to fix the campaign law, struck down in part by the Supreme Court.

THE COURT SAID the commission had been unconstitutionally appointed and ruled that if Congress did not take corrective action within 30 days, the FEC would be stripped of many of its powers — including the task of certifying candidates for matching funds.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said the result of an end to the subsidy program "could be so disruptive to the political process that it could have a dangerous impact on the outcome of both the Democratic and Republican nominating systems."

And elsewhere on the political scene:

—TENNESSEE appeared headed for a May 25 presidential primary election in which candidates would get delegates in proportion to the popular vote they gain at the polls.

Legislative debate left little doubt the date of the contest, now scheduled for May 6, would be changed.

—In Wisconsin, nine Democrats were placed on the state's April 6 primary ballot, and selectors rejected suggestions of listing Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. Two Republicans were chosen: Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

—Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., opened his North Carolina campaign with a warning to supporters that Wallace is the man to beat in the state's March 23 presidential primary.

—Rep. Morris Udall took his Democratic effort to Salem, N.H., where he promised he will have a list of 15 to 20 potential running mates — including women — so that he won't "be caught looking for a vice president at two o'clock some morning."

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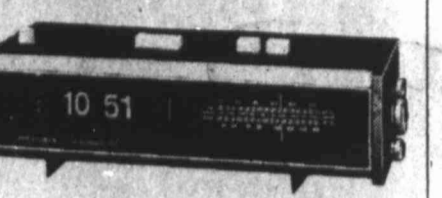


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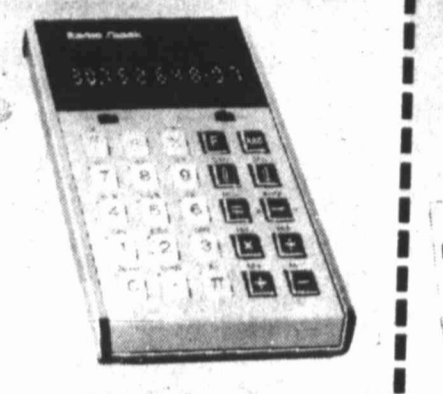


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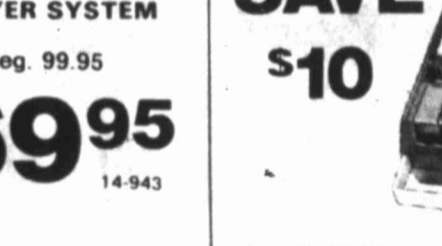
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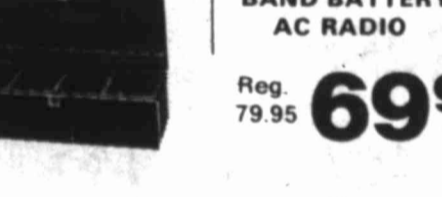
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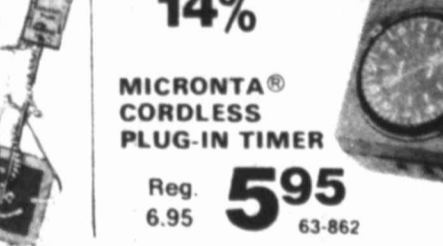
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BUILD YOUR OWN METAL LOCATOR

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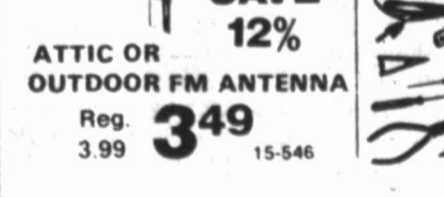
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27-RANGE FIELD EFFECT TRANSISTOR VOM

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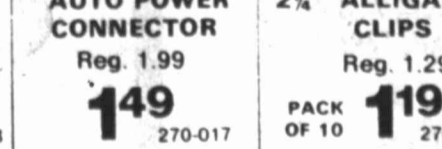
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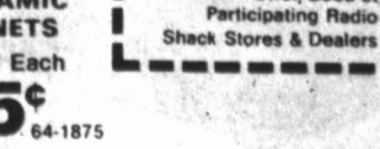
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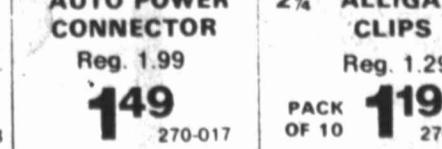
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UNIVERSAL AC ADAPTER

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Estes: drastic busing plan could cause Dallas resegregation

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas School District Superintendent Nolan Estes has told a federal court that a drastic school busing plan could cause a resegregation of the city in 12 months.

schools into minority institutions in a short time. "Our experience in Dallas for the past 15 years would suggest that 30 per cent is the tipping point," Estes said.

Estes made his statements Tuesday while presenting testimony following the district's presentation of a desegregation proposal that would leave practically untouched 42 to 55 one race schools.

The Dallas superintendent also blamed forced busing as partially responsible for declining enrollment in the Dallas Independent School District.

Estes said that more than 67 per cent of the district's black population would remain assigned to all-black schools under the district's proposal.

He said that after four years school officials "can't demonstrate any significant increase or decrease in student achievement" because of busing.

The district is under federal orders to integrate.

Estes told the court he believed that the efforts of the courts and school boards to increase desegregation have been "counteracted by individual actions" leading actually to a "decrease in contact between Anglo and minority students."

Under the district's plan, of 62,256 black students, more than 42,000 would not participate in the desegregation proposal.

"Desegregation has been defeated by the resegregation of the cities," he stated.

Estes said a more drastic plan than the one proposed by the district would spark an Anglo flight and turn all the

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ELAINE GARRETT was honored on her 35th year of service with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. with a reception. She is pictured with Larry Brooks, left, manager of network administration with the

company, and Don Nelson, district manager for business services. The honoree is supervisor of network administration.

—Staff Photo

Reserved British really first-class romanticists on Feb. 14

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Are the British traditionally austere, reserved and unromantic? Not when it comes to Valentine's Day, avers Hallmark researcher Flora Mears,

who specializes in old English folklore. Valentine's Day was celebrated in England as early as the 15th century, when the custom was for the girls in a community to write their names on a slip of paper and put them in a jar.

Each young man would then draw out a name and pin the paper to the sleeve of his coat. This indicated whom he would escort during the Valentine's Day festivities — and also gave rise to the expression "he wears his heart on his sleeve."

Professor to speak here

The West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Dr. Peter Ienatsch, associate professor at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and coordinator of the Midland Teaching Center at Bowie Elementary School, will present the program. Dr. Ienatsch's topic will be "Censorship and Controversial Literature for Early Childhood Education." There will be an opportunity for open discussion during the program.

Members and all interested parents are invited to attend.

Play review presented club

Mrs. William F. Pennebaker and Charles Dixon presented a play review for the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

The performers were introduced by Mrs. Jack Samples.

Mrs. Richard D. Jons, president, presided. Mrs. Jess Williamson, Woman's Club president, announced a bridge and canasta tournament will be held in the club Feb. 24. Special prizes will be awarded at the annual event, and there will be available a luncheon for players and guests.

Mrs. B. J. Tharp and her committee were in charge of the valentine decorations.

New members introduced were Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Jack P. Lent, Mrs. Joe C. Schull and Mrs. H. Snodgrass.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Don't be silly about sills

Dear Heloise: Have you any ideas for awful-looking kitchen and bathroom window sills in our home?

Everybody in our house uses the sills for scouring powder cans, which rust,

decided to try cutting the tip off the corner of a medium-sized envelope and filling it with frosting.

It worked like a charm making the facial features and buttons

quite even. The envelope proved to be quite sturdy. After emptying the envelope of frosting, there was no decorator to frosting.

After emptying the envelope of frosting, there was no decorator to frosting.

WOMEN'S NEWS

wet vegetable brushes and just about anything else when they can't find another place....

I'm tired of painting window sills and cleaning off the rust. Mother

It's the moisture that causes the cans to rust and mark the paint. Most moisture is in our kitchens and bathrooms.

Outside of covering the sill with a piece of adhesive-backed paper, about the cutest idea I have thought of is to buy a few of those plastic lace-type place mats at the notion counter at your local dime or department store. These are very inexpensive, especially when bought on sale or in odd lots...and they come in beautiful colors.

Take your scissors and cut one of 'em the width of that window sill. Put it t-h-e-r-e...

There when someone puts a damp article on it at least the moisture has a chance to evaporate. We just gotta give even old-man moisture a chance, right?

Another good thing about this is IT can be removed and washed easily. No more rust on your window sills, honeychile. Heloise

P.S. These lace-type inexpensive mats are fabulous to use under flower pots in windows. WOW! Water and excess moisture evaporates and saves more paint and helps prevent mildewing.

Dear Heloise: After having a rather difficult time decorating gingerbread men with my cake decorator, I



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Winter Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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PINTO BEANS 3 Lbs. For \$1.00

California, Iceberg Fresh, Crisp, Large Heads
LETTUCE
3 Heads For \$1.00

Fresh, Large Bunch Texas Grown, Sweet, Table Ready, Green
ONIONS
3 Bunches For 25¢

18-20 Lb. Bag, Texas Valley, Juicy
ORANGES Bag \$1.79

18-20 Lb. Bag, Texas Valley, Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT Bag \$1.79

California, Calavo, Creamy Ready Ripe, Salad Size
AVOCADOS
6 For \$1.00

Washington, Extra Fancy, Red Delicious, Small Extra Crisp
APPLES
Lb. 29¢

Mexico, Crystal Wax Table Ready, White,
ONIONS
Lb. 25¢

California, Sunkist, Navel, Seedless
ORANGES Lb. 19¢
"Peel-N-Eat"

Fresh, Field Picked, Texas, Loose
SPINACH
Lb. 39¢
"Just wash & use"

Plant now-Grow later, Red, White & Yellow Texas
ONION PLANTS 3 Bunches For \$1.00
Nebraska, Certified, Red or White Seed
POTATOES Lb. 25¢
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Katheryn's
GIFT CERTIFICATES
In the mall at Dellwood OPEN THURS. 11-9 P.M.

DEAR ABBY
No reflection on masculinity
By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 16 years. He's a wonderful husband and devoted father to our two children, ages 12 and 14, but he's terribly stubborn about one thing—and that is my problem: Three months ago he was laid off from his job (machinist at an aircraft plant), so he took a job at a local department store as a salesman. His take-home pay is about one-fourth of what it was previously.
DEAR PARENT: In planning a wedding, the wishes of the bride and groom should take priority. The bride who wears a white gown and veil is not necessarily declaring herself to be a virgin.
When I suggested that I also get a job to help make ends meet, he became furious. "No wife of mine is going to work," he screamed.
Abby, I know he means well, but every time I try to discuss it with him, he becomes upset. Please help.
GLENDA IN GLENDALE
DEAR GLENDA: If I can help by saying that it's no reflection on a man's masculinity if his wife works—I've helped.
DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been sexually active for a number of years with quite a few partners.
Now that she is in her middle 20s, she is marrying one of those partners who probably knows about the rest.
We are happy for her and approve of the marriage, but she wants a white gown and veil!
We are shocked at her dishonesty and bad taste. So many of our friends and relatives are aware of her lifestyle.
We are not trying to punish her by refusing to go along with her wishes, but we're reluctant to make a mockery of what a white wedding stands for.
There must be other parents with this problem and other young people in this situation. Will you and your readers help? DISTRESSED PARENT

ALL AMERICAN SHOE
The Original Easy Street
ORIGINAL MITTENS™ CONSTRUCTION
EASY STREET
3 DAYS ONLY
BY COVER GIRL SHOE CO.
SEE THE FREEDOM TRAIN FEB. 7, 8, 9 AT AIR TERMINAL
\$17.76 REG. TO \$22.00 THE ORIGINAL
EASY STREET
COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, RED, NAVY, GREEN; WHITE, BONE, YELLOW, GOLD
Austin Shoe Stores
DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND, WINWOOD MALL ODESSA, HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER BIG SPRING

MID-TEX SELLS KITCHEN CABINETS
Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND
428 ANDREWS HWY. 684-7831

Come into Spring with Garland...
Skirt \$20, Pant \$20, Top \$15-\$16
Our spring collection is ready! Make your selection from luscious shades of cornsilk, claymint, and white...size 5-13.
Robinson's
North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

Pi Bet slate
The Midland Club will entertain cocktail buffet husbands from the home of M. Leifeste, 1605
Co-hostess Zimmerman Mrs. Frank Aldridge Jr.
Members at Saturday to M 6740, or Mrs. 2824. Alumnae their husband may dial either for informatio
Coupl
be m
FRED:R Mrs. Amos engagement Joy, to Kerr and Mrs. Cl
Miss Flo graduate in Texas Sta granddaugh Crocker of assistant c Bank, Harp Margie Wal engaged in is student Independ The coup 13 in the Fi
SWEETHEAR LOOKS FROM THE RAG D
Junior Neuse greets spring soft blazer of straw or li blue polygab Blazer, \$52. Pant, \$28. S \$22.
Add the pe touch of a monogram natural or handbag, \$ Monogram
321 Dede Shop 9:30
C gone legend about you th pins, b other yours

Pi Beta Phi slate party

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will entertain with a valentine cocktail buffet for members and their husbands from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lefeste, 1605 Seaboard St.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William J. Zimmerman, Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, Mrs. Frank Welch and Mrs. Edwin E. Aldridge Jr.

Members are requested to reply by Saturday to Mrs. George Davis, 684-6740, or Mrs. Hampton Hodges, 682-2824. Alumnae new to Midland and their husbands also are invited and may dial either of the above numbers for information.

Couple will be married

FREDRICKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Amos M. Floyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Joy, to Kerry Wade Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Feller of Harper.

Miss Floyd, who is scheduled to graduate in August from Southwest Texas State University, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Crocker of Midland. Her fiancé, an assistant cashier at the First State Bank, Harper, is the nephew of Mrs. Margie Walker of Midland. He also is engaged in ranching. The bride-elect is student teaching in Hays County Independent School District. The couple will be married March 13 in the First Baptist Church here.



MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES Association entertained with a Bicentennial party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Feldt, 1605 Gulf St. Pictured are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Feldt.

Program held

Midland Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bruno, with Mrs. Don Bell as the co-hostess. Mrs.

Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Thomas and Mrs. Randy Bruno were guests. Mrs. K. K. Amini presented a program on Blackgammon.

Wants assistance with metal sash

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service
Q. We are replacing a window glass in metal sash. Should I apply a coat of good priming paint before replacing the pane? A friend advises this but, if so, what kind of primer should I use? — Helen Mary S.

A. Priming a metal sash with a quality steel primer will retard rust, which causes putty to loosen its bond from the metal. Priming a metal sash also will provide a roughened surface which will make for good adhesion to the putty. When the primer is dry, apply an even coat of putty or glazing compound on the inside of the sash and the molding against which the glass

will rest. Your friend was correct.

Tastes good

Small curd, cream style cottage cheese tastes good when added to mashed potatoes. Makes potatoes go farther, too.

JELLY SIDE DOWN

Beware of those luring specials in hotels

By Nancy Stahl

There is precious little to do when you are alone in a hotel room at 10:00 P.M. except go to bed. Unless, of course, you want to wander into the hospitality room of the South Dakota Dental Association.

There is never anything remotely interesting to read unless your literary persuasions embrace a three-page mimeographed sheet entitled "Where It's At in Peoria," a room service menu offering to send up their "Orange Blossom Special" (a large glass of Tang, toast and marmalade) for only \$2.50, or the card attached to the door that informs you of what is illegal to do in your room.

One can never mistake a hotel bed for one's own. Not only are the sheets ironed, but the pillows are filled with chicken feathers, so loosely packed that your head rests on the mattress and the pillow covers the sides of your bed like two giant earmuffs.

The last hotel room I was in sported an electric blanket, equipped with a

sign "For your convenience, the blanket is set on the General Comfort level of 5." Now, while "5" may be the General's area of comfort, it certainly wasn't mine. At 12:15, I awoke from a dream in which I was staked out on an ant hill at high noon, bellowed "Take that, Rommel!" and flung the electric blanket to one side.

Unfortunately, doubled

over into two layers, "5" becomes "10." Not only did the entire side to which I had flung it become violently red, but I sported wavy coil marks along my thigh.

Actually my night was upsetting enough, but nothing compared with the surprise the South Dakota Dental Association experienced at 4:00 A.M. when they found a half-clothed woman sitting in the ice dispenser.

Cost of food may be aid

Copley News Service

It's been said that man is the only animal that eats when he's not hungry and drinks when he's not thirsty.

Eating is one of man's basic instincts. He tells himself he eats to stay alive, but actually he's

literally eating himself to death.

Today's cost of food could be a blessing in disguise — since the foods which are high in saturated fats and cholesterol are often those which are most affected by current spiraling prices.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Visit the Turquoise Collector's Paradise
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-5



City Council meeting held

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met in The First National Bank, with Iota Beta Chapter members as hostesses.

The council valentine charity ball will be Feb. 14 in the VFW Hall. Stanton and Lamesa chapters have been invited to attend. A new precursor chapter will be organized at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Sandy DeBord.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs. Feb. 5)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a day when you are able to put in motion a new plan you have in mind that is expensive and requires a considerable amount of energy. Be conservative in promises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss a plan now with allies that will bring more mutual success. Take time for the social tonight and enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly meditate so that you know how to plan your future more intelligently. Be with the one you love and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being with good friends and making the right plans for the future is wise today. A new contact can be very helpful now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with higher-ups how you can become more influential and happier. Involve yourself in a civic venture.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make those changes you have long thought about and you advance more quickly now. Avoid the temptation to overspend today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right system with which you can operate more successfully in the future. Have greater rapport with creditors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk with associates and gain their ideas so that relationships can be better in the future. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas for improving the quality of your work and should put them in operation quickly. Improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A creative talent you have should be put to good use during your spare time. Engage in favorite hobby this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you change your attitude at home, you find you can have more accord there. Avoid one who is a fair-weather friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking very clearly now and will be able to get much accomplished. A flattering invitation may arrive today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate upon how to have more of this world's goods by utilizing your finest talents. Consult a business expert.

Q. We have a problem with our vent pipe.

When the wind conditions are just right, we get a terrible stench in our rear yard. We have had this problem for quite some time. We had our leech lines extended and have no problem on that end. — J.A.B.

A. Evidently, when the soil pipe was installed, no trap was connected at the point where the soil line joins the sewer pipe which leads into the septic tank. Either that or the trap is faulty. With the installation of the proper type of trap, the odors should be gone. I would advise calling a qualified plumber to check on the problem.

Q. Some of the relatives' children put hot sweet corn on my mahogany dining room table, leaving long, white "sweet corn pictures" in the veneer. How can I remove these stains or blemishes without refinishing the entire table? — M.S., La Jolla

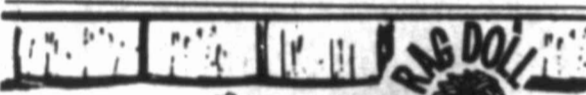
A. Rub well with rottenstone and sewing machine oil, making sure to rub with the grain of the mahogany. If this fails, a complete refinishing job may be necessary.

Q. I would like to install vinyl asbestos tile over a concrete floor that is not very smooth. Is any preparation of the floor necessary before the tile is installed? — Mrs. Walter T.B.

A. A resilient tile should not be applied over a rough concrete floor. This roughness can be corrected by troweling a material called "underlayment."

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
- Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
- Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls' Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
- Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.
- Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 683-3288.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
- Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center, Hostesses: Mrs. J.W. Manuagh, Mrs. Larry Melton.
- Midland Garden Club, 9 a.m., executive board meeting; 9:30 a.m., regular meeting, Mrs. Ellison Tom, 2009 Neely St.
- Yuca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
- Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., program planning, 3308 Canarie St.



SWEETHEART LOOKS FROM THE RAG DOLL

Junior House greets spring in soft blazer suiting of straw or light blue polygab. Blazer, \$52. Be'ted Pant, \$28. Shirt, \$22.



Add the personal touch of a monogram to our natural or khaki handbag, \$9. Monogram extra

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

Showing and Sale of
RARE ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
FEBRUARY 5 thru 7
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Created by craftsmen and jewelers of years gone by, each piece has its very own romantic legend. An expert will be on hand to tell you about the fascinating world of antiques and show you the fine points of our collection. There will be pins, brooches, earrings, rings, watches and many other pieces. If you love antiques, you owe it to yourself to see this collection.

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JEWELERS
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OUR GREAT ROUND UP SALE
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Originally \$18 to \$38.
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\$9

We've taken stock from all our stores and bought everything here for just \$9 a pair! Over 2000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear, all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings.

BARNES PELLETTIER
suburban

Governor's council urges deregulation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Governor's Energy Advisory Council has adopted a resolution urging the removal of federal wellhead price controls on natural gas.

A vote in the U. S. House on the bill is expected late Wednesday or early Thursday, and Alvin Askew, council director, predicted its passage.

Judge rules against oil operator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that a House subcommittee has a right to obtain confidential competitive information from Ashland Oil Co. had given to the Federal Trade Commission.

The council said it "recognizes that the present federal regulatory scheme has caused and portends even greater dislocation and disruption of the interstate natural gas distribution system with severe economic consequences for the entire nation."

Incentives for exploration have been cut by federal price policies that undervalue interstate gas compared with other fuels, the council said.

Asked if he had been "reading any publications lately," Briscoe said: "I've been cutting down on my reading."

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — James P. Dunagan Inc. No. 1 K. W. Holmes, wildcat, 1,080 feet from south and 1,325 feet from west lines of section 26, block 97, M&TC survey, 13 miles east of Gail, 1d 8,382 feet.



Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, at a news conference Tuesday, tells reporters of lawsuits he filed against Gulf Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co., seeking a total of \$1.4 million in civil penalties for allegedly illegal campaign contributions.

Hill files \$1.4 million suit against oil firms

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill of Texas says his \$1.4 million suit against two oil companies for alleged political contributions seeks "about as much retribution" as is feasible.

Hill filed the suits Tuesday against Gulf Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. The civil penalties would go into the state treasury.

NNG slates Eddy tester

Northern Natural Gas Co., operating from Midland, filed permit application to drill No. 1 McGruder-Hill Unit, an 11,400-foot Morrow gas prospector, in Eddy County, N.M.

Pecos explorer recovers crude

H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, was drilling ahead below 9,544 feet in shale, on an 11,500-foot wildcat contract at No. 1 Amoco-Fee, 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, in Pecos County, after it recovered oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Gauge reported at Pecos gasser

Cities Service Oil Co. has reported four-point gauges for its No. 1-A Elsinore, northeast extension to the Elsinore multipay field of Pecos County, 22 miles south of Fort Stockton.

Woman prefers market

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — While some women like to play bingo, Rebecca Friedman, 74, prefers the stock market.

Libertarian gives views

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Libertarian party candidate Roger Mac Bride says he probably won't be elected president but if he would be he'd abolish Social Security, bring American servicemen home from abroad and legalize drugs.

Irion strike completes; pool gets producer

Irion County gained an oil strike and a confirmation to a newly opened gas field.

TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner, Midland, No. 1 Farmer-Sugg has been completed as a Wolfcamp oil strike, eight miles northwest of Mertzon.

Tri-Star reports activity

Tri-Star Petroleum Co. of Dallas has scheduled a 5,000-foot prospector in Rannels County, 2 1/2 miles south of Wilmeth. It is No. 1 F. O. Minzemayer.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

with gas-oil ratio measuring 421-1. Flow was through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,6106,620 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drill site is 467 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 3, John L. Lynch survey 442, 1 1/4 mile south of Jennings and Canyon oil production in the Wilmeth, Southeast field.

Drilled to 7,692 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

A third Fry sand oiler and location north extension to that pay in the Deike field of Rannels was completed by Tri-Star.

Well spots 513 feet from north and 796 feet from west lines of D. C. Caldwell survey 2.

No. 1-306 Raymond Burns finalized for 74 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,260-1.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 1.725 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 6,822-6,838 feet. The pay had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 15,500 gallons and 25,500 pounds of fracture.

Completion was effected on a 12-64-inch choke and through perforations at 4,374-4,384 feet.

Earlier, it tested through over-all perforations at 6,882-7,357 feet.

It was slated to drill as a wildcat. Total depth is 4,606 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 4,448 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3077, block 28, H&TC survey.

Well site is 467 feet from southeast and northeast lines of lot 12, Henry L. Bays survey 444, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Wilmeth.

The discovery, TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Busby, finalized in December, 1975, for 3.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 7,403-7,469 feet.

Ward wellsite is corrected

Leede & Pine, Midland, No. 1 Victor H. Zoller, scheduled 3/4-mile northwest outpost to the Taurus (Ellenburger) field of Ward County, spots 990 feet from southwest and southeast lines of section 75, block 34, H&TC survey.

Reentry set in WT area

Green Wolf Oil Co., Oklahoma City, will reenter and deepen to 7,650 feet at No. 1-1-19 Claude Collins Estate, Sterling County 6,603-foot failure, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE SALE CONTINUES!

Join the thousands of West Texans who are enjoying gigantic savings during the most exciting sale of the season! Big Savings in all departments! A big, big selection to choose from!

For a few more days we'll be open 9-6 daily.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

CORNER MAIN AND TEXAS... DOWNTOWN

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten; drilling 6,595 feet in dolomite. COTTLE — Bass No. 1 Havins; preparing to move in rotary. CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 9,154 feet in lime.

LEA — Williams No. 1 Lowe; reported. Recovery was 3,340 feet of oil and 360 feet of water, plus 300 cubic centimeters of oil, gravity 28.7, and 7.6 cubic feet of gas from the sampler.

Various small notices and advertisements on the right margin, including '3 U. skie int', 'INNSBRU Philippe B...', 'Roux, a...', 'Grisman high speed clearing', 'BIG SPR...', 'This we...', 'The high-...', 'The pac...', 'STAKES w...', 'competitive...', 'when it...', 'Daily Dou...', 'and the p...', 'pleasure.', 'First po...', '7:30 P.', '1:30 P.', 'and Su...', 'Su...', 'Just min...', 'El Paso...', 'exit off...'

3 U.S. skiers in top 11

INNSBRUCK (AP)—Switzerland's Philippe Roux clocked the fastest time in the last trial run today for the Olympic downhill ski race as three American racers placed among the top 11 finishers.

In the strongest showing of the downhill trials for the Americans, Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., was seventh, Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., was ninth and Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, was 11th. The fourth U.S. skier, Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, had the 31st fastest time among 79 downhill skiers.

In other developments today, the final practice run prior to Thursday's downhill race for the gold medal, Austria's Werner Grissmann pulled a knee ligament in a fall and the "miracle ski" all but disappeared.

Roux, a 23-year-old veteran, was timed in 1:47.02 minutes on the 3.145-meter-long trail, chopping more than 8 1/2 seconds off the official track record held by Austria's Franz Klammer. Klammer had the second-fastest time in the final trial run, clocking 1:47.33.

Grissmann had a spectacular fall at high speed in the so-called "ox-clearing" part of the trail. He was taken to a hospital on a rescue sled.



Steve Reiter (35) of Midland Brown (30) and Arnold McDowell, during District 5-4A game in Lee Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Bulldogs rally to nip Big Spring in overtime

BIG SPRING — Before Friday night's game against Odessa Permian, Coach James Cagle wished out loud, "I'd like to win a big one."

The Purple Pack's 68-67 overtime victory over Big Spring here Tuesday night wasn't exactly what Cagle had in mind, but it will do until something bigger comes along.

The Steers had just knocked off first half champion Abilene a few nights before and were in the process of staking second-half title hopes of their own until the Bulldogs came along.

Midland not only won, but leveled

its second half 5-4A record at 1-1 and if they can get another big one against Abilene Friday night...who knows what might happen.

BIG SPRING had the Purple Pack ready for the kill numerous times Tuesday, leading by nine in the first half and by five several times in the second half. The Bulldogs were down 62-58 late in the fourth period and seemingly headed for their 17th loss of the season, but rallied to force an extra period and wind up with their 13th victory instead.

An outside shot by Phillip Ward

trimmed the Steers' lead to two and then with 54 seconds left Mike Wiley got loose under the basket and tied it. The Steers worked for the final shot and James Zapp took it with eight seconds left, but missed. Tim Johnson got off a 30-footer for the Bulldogs at the buzzer, but it was short.

A basket by Wiley to open overtime made it 64-62, but Big Spring went in front on Bubba Stripling's three-point play.

BILLY SHOCK, the Pack's hero for the night with 20 points that brought Midland back from oblivion in the second period, scored to put MHS ahead and then added two free throws with 49 seconds left to seal the victory.

The Bulldogs had four players in double figures. Craig Dunn scored 16 while Ward and Wiley each had 12. For Big Spring, Jim Ray's 19 led the way while Stripling had 14 and Zapp 11.

It was Ray's scoring that almost routed the Bulldogs in the second period.

Midland led 18-14 late in the first period when the Steers reeled off 17 points while Midland's only retaliation was a field goal by John Magness and a lonesome corner shot by Shock.

THAT MADE it 31-22, but the Bulldogs rallied with 13 points to go ahead 35-33 before Robert Aldridge's basket tied it at half for the Steers. In the surge, Dunn converted a pair of free throws. Wiley tapped in a couple, Ward struck from outside and then Shock scored from outside and then followed with another basket and free throw.

The Steers pulled away to 53-48, 55-50 leads early in the fourth period, but Midland refused to fold.

MIDLAND (88): Johnson 20-4; Gotscher 10-2; Ward 5-12; Wiley 6-12; Dunn 6-10; Maroney 0-0; Shock 8-20; Hicks 0-0-0; Magness 1-0-2. Totals: 29-10-48.

BIG SPRING (87): J. Zapp 4-11; Ray 7-19; Aldridge 7-18; Moore 1-0-2; Stripling 6-14; R. Zapp 2-4; Green 0-1-1; Wilder 3-0-3. Totals: 37-13-47.

Score by periods: Midland 18 17 12 14 6-58; Big Spring 18 19 16 11 5-67.

MIDLAND JV (51): Jobs 3-6; Brittain 1-0-2; Hickey 6-15; Rogers 3-0-6; Jackson 4-0-8; Shock 3-9; Leeds 1-0-2; Miller 1-0-2. Totals: 21-31.

BIG SPRING JV (47): Evans 3-8; Hughes 1-0-2; Jones 5-17; Rubio 3-0-6; Marks 1-0-2; Pate 3-1-7; McChristain 1-0-2. Totals: 17-13-47.

Score by periods: Midland JV 10 15 8 18-51; Big Spring JV 9 12 11 15-47.

Rebels beat San Angelo to stay in tie for 1st

BY BOB DILLON

Arnold McDowell can shoot the basketball.

He can shoot as well as anybody around, but the only trouble is, he fouls out of most basketball games before the end of regulation time.

Midland Lee took advantage of his fouling problems Tuesday and went on to defeat the San Angelo Bobcats, 50-40, to move into a three-way tie for first place in the torrid District 5-4A race.

McDowell gunned in 18 points in the first half and scored 10 of the Bobcats' 12 first period points and eight of the 12 second period output, but was also saddled with three fouls at halftime.

Brent Huckabay guarded the south-paw shooter in the first half and had problems with the 6-3 jumping jack, hitting all from angles, but Lee Coach Paul Stueckler switched 6-5 Steve Reiter on to the 5-4A scoring ace in the third period and it paid off.

"I told Steve to play him close and tough and to make McDowell drive which he did and picked up two more fouls in the third period," said Stueckler.

When McDowell left the game with 2:46 left in the third period, Lee held on to a 40-36 lead. That was the end for the Concho Cats who went to Steve Speer who only hit one of six final period shots.

McDowell was the only Bobcat in the double figures while Lee got 12

LEE (50): Miller 6-0-12; Reiter 4-3-21; Huckabay 2-0-1-4; Todd 1-0-2; Smith 3-0-1-6; Choate 3-1-4; Ennis 2-5-4. Totals: 23-8-50.

CENTRAL (46): McDowell 9-0-18; Speer 4-0-2-4; Brown 3-0-4-4; Hudman 2-0-5-4; Galligan 1-0-0-2; Settle 0-0-0-0; Payne 0-0-1-0. Totals: 20-0-30-46.

Score by periods: Midland Lee 16 14 12 6-50; San Angelo Central 12 12 12 6-46.

Officials: Haygood and Miller. Ref: Add: Lee-Central.

LEE JV (78): Wallace 3-0-12; Pitts 6-0-4; Wright 4-10; Blake 3-1-1; Garner 2-0-4; Runyon 1-0-2; Stueckler 2-0-4; Watson 1-1-3; Stephenson 0-4-4; Aguilard 6-10-1; Oestmann 1-0-4. Totals: 27-30-78.

CENTRAL JV (63): Barta 2-0-4; Brown 1-0-2; Franklin 8-10; Burton 1-0-2; Thomas 3-3-9; Barwell 1-0-2; McManus 6-5-17; Pineda 3-2-4; Reed 0-1-1; Gist 0-2-2. Totals: 24-15-63.

Score by periods: Midland Lee JV 20 24 14 30-78; San Angelo JV 18 18 10 21-63.

points out of 6-6 Junior Miller and 11 from Reiter. Tom Choate just missed with nine points.

An amazing statistic in the game was the fact that San Angelo did not connect on a single free throw, although McDowell had three chances and misfired on all three in the first period.

Joining McDowell on the sidelines with his fifth foul in the final period was Mark Hudman, who left the game with 3:31 remaining in the game.

The victory gives Lee a 17-9 season mark and a 2-0 loop record in the second half of the race to share the lead with Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian.

Lee travels to Abilene Friday night for a big shoot out with the Cougars while Permian, the other leader, takes on Big Spring in Odessa.

The Bobcats are now 15-10 on the

year and 0-2 in the loop race and face OHS in San Angelo Friday night.

While San Angelo was blanked at the charity line, Lee, too had some problems hitting free throws, connecting on eight of 18.

In the preliminary game, Jack Stephenson's Lee JV ripped the Bobcats JV, 78-63. Stephenson put in the subs with his team leading, 70-49 in the final period.

Tony Aguilard pumped in 14 points to spark the winners while teammates Mike Wallace, Barry Blake and Brad Wright were also in the double figures. Wallace tallied 12 while Blake and Wright chipped in with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Lee's JV is now 6-2 in loop play. Big gun for the Central JV was Beaver McManus with 17 points. Floyd Franklin added 16 more for the losers.

NM, Texas 4A champs enter Midland field

Midland's second annual High School Baseball Tournament of Champions will be held March 12 and 13 in Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park. It was announced by director Jim Hankinson.

Entries at Duncanville High, coached by Jay Miller, 1975 Class AAAA champions of Texas; Alamogordo, N.M., coached by Jerry Koller, 1975 Class AAAA champions of New Mexico; Lubbock Monterey, coached by Bobby Moegle, plus the best teams Midland High and Midland Lee.

Monterey won the regional title in 1975 and took state titles in 1972 and 1974. Midland High, coached by Arlen Dickson, won a state championship in 1973 while Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee Rebels were bi-district

champions in 1975. Committee chairmen were also announced for the tournament. Jim Rogers, John Huckabay and Bill Cole are in charge of programs and finances; Jerry Pitts and Dick Gaddy, hospitality and the after-tournament banquet; Gary Pearce and Ted Fay, ticket sales; Olin Brook, Dave Widner and Ernie Frazier, concessions; Art Schmidt and Boots Goode, announcers and scoreboard operators; Duane Bond and John Howard, groundskeeping; Joe Neal and Harold Williams, publicity, and Frances and Harold Williams, scorekeepers.

Umpires will be Bobby Dunn and Don Deck, Midland; Jim Zapp, Big Spring; Robert Doe, Garden City, and Don Wright, Odessa.

Rangers caravan arrives

The Texas Rangers baseball caravan arrived in Midland today for a schedule which called for an appearance at the Midland Cub Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Coors Hospitality suite, west on Highway 80, and luncheon with the Midland Rotary Club at noon Thursday.

The caravan includes shortstop Toby Harrah, third baseman Roy Howell, first baseman Mike Hargrove, Joe Klein, assistant farm director, Jerry Baxter, general manager, as well as Dick Risenhoover, radio and TV voice of the Rangers, and Hollis Pollard, general manager of the Rangers baseball network, which will have an outlet in West Texas this season.

Helping host the Rangers during their Tall City visit will be Bill Rigney, Midland Cub general manager.

At tonight's Booster Club meeting, the first of the year, officers for 1976 will be elected and plans will be discussed for the annual trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., for a spring training weekend.

The Rotary Club meets at the American Legion building at 206 S. Colorado.

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So come on down and tell it to the stars of the Texas Rangers. We welcome you to come in and introduce yourself to the guys at Huckabay's Chevylard, too. Meet our exciting new line-up for the season.

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Permian, Cooper triumph

Odessa Permian remained in a tie for first place in the District 5-4A basketball race by handing first half champion Abilene High its second straight loss, 66-62, at Abilene Tuesday night.

Cooper kept pace by defeating Odessa, 65-50. The Cougars, Permian and Midland Lee all have 2-0 second half records while Midland and Big Spring are 1-1.

San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa have 0-2 records.

PERMIAN (86): Strifler 4-0-10; Berryhill 2-0-4; Johnson 5-1-12; T. McLemore 4-1-13; Hunter 3-2-23. Totals: 27-12-46.

ABILENE (82): Baxter 7-11-25; Forkeway 0-0-0; Hines 2-0-4; Little 8-0-18; Stephens 3-0-8; Thomas 4-1-9; Thomas 4-1-9. Totals: 26-14-62.

Score by periods: Permian 17 18 13 18-66; Abilene 15 18 12 11-62.

COOPER (85): Cruise 8-17; Banta McLeod 4-0-10; Barnett 1-1-3; Riddlebover 9-1-19; Orr 2-0-4; King 1-0-2; Bradford 4-0-10. Totals: 25-7-65.

ODESSA (50): Lane 6-1-12; Batts 1-0-2; Boren 4-0-8; White 1-0-4; Powell 1-0-10; Marrs 1-1-3; Weatherman 5-0-10. Totals: 27-4-30.

Score by periods: Cooper 20 16 17 13-66; Odessa 9 12 18 12-50.

Zachery heads list of WT grid signees

Midland High's all-state linebacker James Zachery headed the parade of West Texas signees by signing with Texas A&M Tuesday as recruiters from the Southwest Conference, Western Athletic Conference and Big Eight combed Texas in search of football talent.

Midland Lee's Billy Skinner, a 220-pound tackle, inked with New Mexico of the WAC while Midland High tackle Jeff King, 210, put his name on an Oklahoma State (Big Eight) letter of intent. Earlier 6-5, 240-pound MHS tackle Mike Sanders opted for The University of Texas-El Paso (WAC).

HEAD COACH Emory Bellard flew to Midland early Tuesday and signed Zachery at Terminal. There was never much doubt about where the

224-pound backer was going. A&M was interested in him from the season's start and Zachery returned the interest.

Tuesday's signings amounted to a hands-off sign to other members of the conference, but other conferences may still bid for the recruit's favor until Feb. 18, when the signees will sign a national letter.

In addition to Skinner, OSM signed Earl Templeton of Odessa Ector while Doug Loafman, 6-1, 128, quarterback and kicker from Monahans, cast his lot with Rice. Orlando Thompson, a 6-3, 240-pound offensive guard from Plainview who faced Lee last fall, signed with Baylor.

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Kloss top-seeded as Women's Futures play begins

BY TED BATTLES

Ihana Kloss, a 19-year-old lefthander from Johannesburg, South Africa, drew the No. 1 seed for the 50-player preliminary round of the Women's Futures Tennis Tournament, but that hasn't exactly been the coveted honor it should be in previous Futures tournaments.

tly obliged by doing just that.

Play began this morning at Midland Country Club with seven matches at 10 a.m., seven at 11:30 a.m. and seven more at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., play shifts to the Racquet Club for four matches.

The same schedule will hold for play Thursday and Friday. THE 50-PLAYER field will be reduced to eight who will advance to the championship quarterfinals against eight players who already

have automatically qualified for the quarterfinals on the basis of their season's point standings.

One advantage to earning a seeded spot in the \$10,000 tournament is that it's accompanied by a first round bye. In all, 14 players drew byes.

Miss Kloss currently is ranked No. 4 in South Africa, but at one time ranked No. 1, the youngest player ever to achieve that distinction.

Among her honors are the U. S.

Open Junior Girls title in 1974 and the Wimbledon Junior Girls in 1972. This is the lefthander's first Futures tournament. In order to qualify for the important final tournament at Hilton Head, S.C., in April, a player must participate in at least four of the 10 Futures.

OTHER SEEDED players are Pat Bostrom, Seattle, No. 2; Jackie Fayter, England's sixth-ranked player, No. 3; Erin Dignam, a 19-

year-old from California, No. 4. Nerida Gregory, 18, the Australian Junior champion, No. 5; Marillia Matte, 18, Brazil, No. 6; Mollie Hannas, 22, a lefthander from Kansas City, No. 7; and Beverly Buckley, an Iowa lass, who has been a winner on the major circuit.

Unseeded, but one to watch is Mary Carrillo, the 18-year-old from New York who is making her first appearance on the Futures.

According to Tam O'Shaughnessy, director of the preliminary phase of the tournament, "She is left handed and has a good, strong all-around game."

Byes: Kloss, Mahar, Trompley, Kousic, Matte, Sperry, LaDuke, Raffa, Vasilek, Dignam-Gollish, Carros-Hall, Liscio, Liscio, Rayne Fox-Soto, Hanna-Sawyer, Reg, Fee, Brown-Esterleiner, Corpron-Riley, Locks, W-Spillane, Gilbert-Hamilton, Bell-Balley, Draper-Bu, Gey, Gadr-Gilson, Ashford-Mitchell, Smith-Morgan, Butler-Fayter, Kerk-Coulter, Carrillo, Bryan, Gregg, Seen, Mallam, Mearns, Bostrom, byes.



—Staff Photo

Midland College netters Carol Draper, Carol Reger and Mary Sawyer, from left, are jumping for joy as they limber up for

Women's Futures Tennis Tournament which begins today at Midland Country Club and the Racquet Club.

Giants see no hope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park may be empty this baseball season, regardless of whether the San Francisco Giants move to Toronto, an attorney for the team warns.

"The court can't simply order the Giants to play

ball in San Francisco. To do so would destroy the Giants," said Richard Murray, arguing Tuesday in Superior Court before Judge John Benson.

"The Giants are broke, they have no cash. They are living on handouts from the National League," he said, arguing there is no alternative to the proposed sale of the club to a Canadian group which would break the lease at city-owned Candlestick.

The team which left New York and moved West in 1958 "fell upon evil days" after the 1968 arrival in nearby Oakland of the American League A's, Murray added.

"We do have a season to play. I don't know if we can make a go of it with 11 teams, and that's a real possibility," said Stephen V. Bomsse, a lawyer for the league.

Judge Benson took under submission the city's request for an injunction which would block the transfer of the team. He gave no indication of how soon he'd rule.

The Giants and the league, restrained by a court order since Jan. 12 from taking action on the proposed sale, would not agree to a two-week further delay requested by the city.

"One problem is that the players don't know where they'll be going and have to make plans soon," said Murray after talking to shortstop Chris Speier, who was among the 100 spectators in the courtroom.

Giants attorneys said they thought there would be a ruling this week. National League owners will meet Monday in New York and hope to settle then the situation which has held up the release of an official 1976 schedule.

Cage loops may merge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now that the National Basketball Association has settled its differences with its own players, can the league now make friends with its biggest rival — the American Basketball Association?

A far-reaching out-of-court settlement Tuesday of the Oscar Robertson antitrust case between the players association and the NBA has apparently cleared the way for merger or some form of consolidation between the 18-team NBA and the seven-team ABA.

Several obstacles still persist, however, only one of which seems to be a real monkey wrench.

Federal judge Robert L. Carter, who was to hear the Oscar Robertson case beginning June 1, has said there can be no merger discussion until he and the NBA players association approve.

MVP Bing beats doctors' orders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five years ago Dave Bing, his eyes covered with patches following an operation for a detached retina, was lying in a hospital bed when told he would never again be able to play basketball.

Today, he is the Most Valuable Player in the 1976 National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The low-key Bing received the MVP award Tuesday night after scoring 16 points, all in the second half, and sparking the East All-Stars to a 123-109 victory over the West before a crowd of 17,511 at the Spectrum and millions of national television fans.

Bing suffered the eye injury in 1971 when Happy Hairston of the Los Angeles Lakers accidentally poked him during an exhibition game in New York. He then had to undergo surgery to repair the retina and it was feared that his brilliant career, which included winning the Rookie of the Year award in 1967 and the league scoring championship in 1968, would be over.

"It was real scary for a while" Bing recalled about the operation. "Three days after the operation, they took the patches and opened up the eyes. It really was an exhilarating feeling when I knew I would be able to see again."

"It was the most serious time of my life. The doctors had said I would never play basketball again. But I didn't want to give it up. It had been my whole life."

"Now I use one contact lens when I'm on the court and I wear corrective lenses when I'm off the court. At first after the operation I had to be led around and then I couldn't adjust to the contact. It kept popping out. I missed 13 weeks and it was really tough coming back. But basketball was my life, and I wanted to play again."

The eye operation has not been the only traumatic experience during Bing's standout career, which includes playing on seven All-Star teams and three playoff clubs.

Rangers clear high hurdle in title path

FORSAN—The Greenwood Rangers may have cleared the last obstacle for a District 11-B second half cage title here Tuesday night when they pulled a narrow low scoring 48-46 double overtime victory over Forsan.

Forsan, the first half champions, fell to 2-1 in the second half while the Rangers moved to 3-0. The Rangers already own a victory over Water Valley in the second half, the only other major contender.

Danny Pruitt led the way with 12 points while Wayne Womack and Glen Cox had 11 and 10 points respectively. Johnny Womack hit two free throws with four seconds left in the second overtime to give Greenwood the win. John Medlin had 14 points for Forsan to lead all scorers.

The Greenwood girls' hopes for a second half title all but went by the boards as Bev Strickland scored 25 points to lead Forsan to a 42-41 vic-

tory. Stacey Dickerson scored 13 points for Greenwood.

Forsan won the boys JV outing, 75-24.

Crane rips league foe

SONORA—The Crane Golden Cranes kept their slim hopes for a second half District 7-AA cage title alive here Tuesday night with a 73-68 victory over the Sonora Bulldogs.

Bill Lewis pumped in 20 points as the Cranes raised their district record to 1-1. Crane will host Reagan County Friday in an important outing for both teams.

Willie Neal added 11 points to the Crane surge while James Street led Sonora with 16 points.

Sonora won the girls' game, 48-38, as Jana Caveness scored 28 points.

Ozona nips McCamey

McCAMEY—The Ozona Lions nipped the McCamey Badgers, 48-46, Tuesday night to move into a contenders role in the second half District 7-AA race.

Ozona is 2-0 in the second half while McCamey fell to 0-1. Vaden Aldridge led the way for the Lions with 11 points while Greg Hicks was in double figures for the Badgers with 10 points.

The McCamey girls continued their climb for the 7-AA girls' title, however, with a sound 81-27 win over Ozona. Carloyn Ridley led all scorers with 26 points while Joy Harris and Emma Deanda each had 20 points.

Ozona won the boys' JV outing, 50-44, but McCamey took the girls' JV game, 59-46.

Devils top Shorthorns

MARFA—The Rankin Red Devils ended a two-game losing streak and maintained a tie for the lead in District 6-A Tuesday night with a 70-65 overtime victory over the Marfa Shorthorns.

Rankin is now 5-2 in district action, and holds the loop lead with Iraan and Balmorhea.

Gary McSpadden led the Devils' charge with 22 points Rley Lee scored 14 points while Mike Golson and Gary Varnadore each had 10 in a balanced scoring attack. Frankie Sanchez had 17 points for the losers. Rankin will host Clint Friday in a key 7-AA battle.

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New law cut taxes, made IRS forms more difficult

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

Filing out tax forms this year is apt to make you join with Charlie Brown of Peanuts fame in voicing an exasperated "AAARGH!"

True, it has never been fun to settle with the Internal Revenue Service, but this year it is worse. Thanks to a number of changes in the tax laws, the IRS forms are more complicated than ever; even IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander thinks some people may find them "incomprehensible."

The main culprit—or hero, depending on your viewpoint—is the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, which lowered taxes, set up a number of new tax credits, and changed some deductions.

Most of the changes were made to stimulate the recessionary economy and to lessen the tax burden on lower-income persons. But each has required further revisions in the tax return forms and additions to the already complicated instruction booklets.

According to IRS officials, much of the confusion has arisen over new tax credits, which apply to everything from purchases of new homes to employees of welfare recipients. At least one will apply to you: the \$30 "personal exemption" credit is available to every living taxpayer and each of his dependents.

A TAX CREDIT is different from deductions or adjustments to income. Credits reduce your taxes directly; deductions and adjustments reduce

the income on which you must pay taxes.

Here's a rundown on the new tax credits available this year:

—The \$30 "personal exemption" credit is in addition to the \$750 personal deduction from income which every taxpayer and dependent is allowed. It's a flat reduction of taxes and applies to every taxpayer and all dependents he or she has claimed, except the extra exemptions which are allowed for blind persons and those over 65. The place to list the personal exemption credits is on line 16(b) of the 1040 tax return form.

—If you bought a newly built home during 1975, you are entitled to a tax credit of 5 per cent of the purchase price—but not more than \$2,000. The credit can't exceed the amount of taxes you owe, you must have signed a purchase contract by Dec. 31, 1975, construction must have started on the house before March 26, 1975, and you must have paid the lowest price at which the house was offered after Feb. 25, 1975.

Also, the credit is reduced by any gain you made on the sale of an old house. To receive the credit, you will need to fill out IRS form 5405 and attach a certification by the seller that you bought the house at the lowest price offered after Feb. 25, 1975. The credit is then listed on line 53 of the 1040 return.

—If you earned less than \$8,000 and were head of a household with at least one dependent child, you qualify for the new earned income credit—whether or not you owe any income taxes. The credit is designed to offset

the impact of Social Security taxes on low-income workers and to encourage other individuals to seek employment. The credit amounts to 10 per cent of your earned income up to a maximum of \$400. The maximum would be paid to a person earning \$4,000; after that the credit is reduced by 10 per cent of the amount over \$4,000 and is eliminated for those earning \$8,000 or more.

While other tax credits just reduce the taxes you owe, the earned income credit could actually result in payments to those who pay few if any taxes. In essence, it's a "negative" income tax for the working poor.

TO QUALIFY, you must support at least one child under 19 of a student living with you and provide over half the cost of maintaining a household. The earned income credit is claimed on line 21(c) of the 1040 form.

—If you set up an individual retirement account during 1975—the new savings device for self-employed persons or those not covered by a regular pension plan—you are entitled to defer taxes on up to 15 per cent of your wages but not more than \$1,500. IRAs allow you to squirrel away money for retirement, without paying taxes until you withdraw it. Chances are, however, you already paid taxes through withholding on the money you put into an IRA, so you will have to list it on the return separately in order to get those taxes back. Sums you have contributed to an IRA are listed as an adjustment to income on line 40(c) of the 1040 return form. You will also have to fill out IRS form 5329.

—Individuals or businesses employing persons receiving welfare payments are entitled to a tax credit of 20 per cent of the wages paid in the first year of employment. This credit, known as the work incentive program (WIN), was designed to reduce the welfare rolls. The 1975 changes extended the WIN program, originally started in 1971 to more welfare recipients. It uses a complicated formula, and those qualifying can receive complete information through IRS offices. WIN credits are listed on line 52 of the 1040 return form.

In addition to the new and expanded tax credits this year, the previously existing credits for retirement income, investments and political contributions—among others—are still available.

SEVERAL OTHER significant changes were made in tax laws and IRS forms this year, further complicating the tax return filing chore.

The standard deduction was increased under the Tax Reduction Act of 1975. It is used by taxpayers who don't have enough individual deductions to make itemizing them worthwhile.

In the past, the standard deduction was 15 per cent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income—up to a maximum of \$2,000. This year, it has been increased to 16 per cent—up to \$2,300 for single persons and unmarried heads of household and \$2,600 for married couples filing jointly.

In addition, the so-called "minimum" standard deduction has been increased for lower-income persons. A single person or unmarried head of household gets a minimum deduction of \$1,600 this year regardless of his income, compared with \$1,300 last year. A married couple filing jointly gets a \$1,900 minimum deduction—compared with \$1,300 in 1975.

The maximum adjusted gross income allowable in order for a taxpayer to use the tax tables instead of the tax rate schedules has also been increased.

This year, you may have income of up to \$15,000 per year and still use the tables. Last year, the maximum was \$10,000. The tax tables were designed to be easier to use and understand when filing a return. They already include the \$750 deduction for taxpayers and dependents plus the standard deductions, so all you have to figure is your adjusted gross income.

THE DEDUCTION allowed to working parents to pay for child care was broadened under 1975 tax law changes. In the past, working parents were allowed to deduct up to \$400 per month for child care, disabled dependent care and disabled spouse care, but the deduction was reduced by one half the amount of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income over \$18,000 per year.

This year, the reduction doesn't begin until a taxpayer has adjusted

gross income over \$35,000—which means the deduction for child care would be available, in declining amounts, to anyone whose adjusted gross income is under \$44,600 per year.

Also added to the tax return form this year is a provision to show any interest income you may have forfeited because of early withdrawal from a time-deposit savings account.

Most banks and savings and loan require you to pay an interest penalty if you are forced to take money out of a time deposit before it matures.

On the tax return form, you will have to report any income you earned on the time account—even if you forfeited it. But for the first time, you may list the forfeited interest as an adjustment to income on line 41 of the 1040 tax return, thus eliminating the tax liability for such interest income.

The IRS form (1099) which banks and savings and loans send to you showing how much interest you were paid last year will also include the amount of interest forfeited in time deposits. That is the amount to list on your tax return.

With all the changes and new complexities, it is no wonder that tax return preparers, lawyers and accountants report an increase in business this filing season.

The IRS itself reports that filing of returns this year is running about 30 per cent behind last year—perhaps because people need more time to figure out all the changes and get expert advice.

Drive-in still popular as teens' social mecca

ESSEX, Md. (AP) — They have been coming to the Bird for 18 years now.

On weekend nights, especially in summer, the flow of growing motor machines is almost constant. They cruise in a circle the cinder-block building two or three times and then park for the night. You know the scene.

It's been happening here since 1957 when Mark Botsaris turned his Dairy to a pop food paradise called the Bird Drive-In.

Botsaris probably didn't know it at the time, but he was building a social and gastronomic mecca for generations of young people. Almost every pasted a drive-in like the Bird at one time or another.

There is an ambience about the place reminiscent of a less complicated past when the most important things in life were cars and girls and boys and double-decker ham-sandwiches.

Judy Sanders knows the scene well. She was a high school sophomore back in 1962. Thirteen years later she is married to John Sanders, the manager of the Bird.

Judy, 29, and the mother of three, works as his assistant, taking food orders and supervising the car hops.

"At least once or twice a month," she says, "somebody will come up to the window and say, 'Wow, you're still here' and the Thunderbird is still here. It's amazing to them because everything has changed... but the Thunderbird is still the same old place they remember as teen-agers."

"The teen-agers who came here

years ago are in their 30s going on 40 now. The Thunderbird is the place they used to hang out; whether they went to the drive-in or wherever, everyone ended up at the Thunderbird."

A tall sign with two revolving neon birds, one red and the other blue, towers over the place. There are spaces for 42 cars, with speakers for customers to transmit their food orders over the "servus-fone" inside. The car hops, Maureen and Laura, deliver the orders on brown trays that attach to the car windows.

The ritual is the same every night. "They usually collect around 10 o'clock and that's when the parking lot is full," said one regular. "They go around three times, first to check out who's here and then to find the best seats."

Owner Botsaris, who has seen the crowd change over the years, is worried about today's young people. The Thunderbird is still a "fun place," he says, but the teen-agers are not as "joyful" as they once were.

"In the '50s... I could walk up to a carload of kids who were rowdy and just say to them, 'Cut it out,' and they would listen. Today's kids are more aggressive... to be perfectly honest, I'm just afraid to pull the kids out of cars and call their parents," he said.

The Thunderbird is a type of restaurant rapidly disappearing in the Northeast, probably because of the cold weather that limits business in the winter.

Most remaining car hop locations are found in the South and West, according to William P. Fisher of the National Restaurant Association.

"As the public became more sophisticated in terms of its dining-out eating habits, they demanded a movement away from the girls on roller skates and the trays on the side of the cars," said Fisher in his Chicago office.

Botsaris acknowledges that his

business is off 10 to 15 per cent from a decade ago, largely because of the

emergence of fast food chains like McDonald's, Gino's and Burger Chef.

Man hired

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Ballet West has announced the appointment of Bruce Marks as new artistic director of the company.

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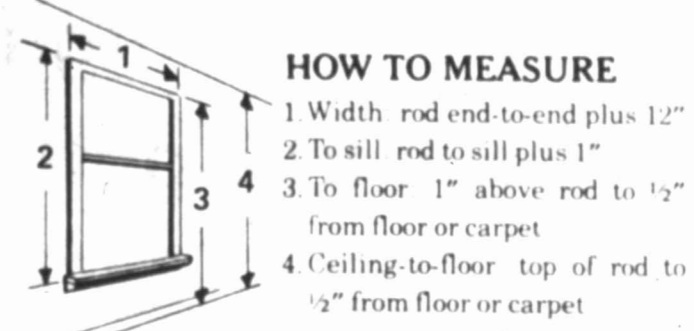
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Moynihan thinks his tour at 'OK Corral' beneficial

By PETER ARNETT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — He has been likened to a Wyatt Earp looking for shootouts at the OK Corral, but Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outgoing U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, says that he had been shooting his targets from the shoulder, not the hip, and that America has benefited.

"We can say with confidence now that any foreign nation understands that if it takes on the United States in

some singularly vituperative way, then they will find themselves in a fight," Moynihan said in an interview Tuesday.

The main target of the 48-year-old chief American delegate in his seven controversial months at the U.N. was President Idi Amin of Uganda who, Moynihan recalled, "launched an incredibly vicious attack in the assembly on American blacks and Jews, and there was just too much applause from the floor. You just don't

talk to the American people that way."

Moynihan counterattacked in a speech in San Francisco when he denounced Amin as a "racist murderer." Of the controversy that resulted from these and other remarks, Moynihan says that he has "no regrets."

He also defended his outspoken fury over the General Assembly's adoption of a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"By the time the smoke had cleared, everyone knew that the United Nations had done something it should not have done," Moynihan said.

The urbane, silver-haired delegate attributed America's weakness in the U.N. to the Vietnam war, "which made us extremely sensitive to the attitudes of new nations."

But when the war ended, Moynihan said, "our attitudes were frozen in place, and when I entered the U.N. I

sensed that this country was on the run. The tempo of attacks had risen considerably. It was at the assault level when I came in."

Had his views changed about the United Nations during his controversial tenure there? Moynihan thought not.

"A major mistake at the U.N. is that the General Assembly continues to try to act like a parliament, or a legislative body. It is not. The charter is clear, the assembly is more like a conference, with recommendatory

powers only," Moynihan said.

But despite this, he said, "the assembly has got into the business of putting in bills, voting them out, then nothing happens."

The real power at the U.N. was vested in the Security Council, "which is a body with treaty powers. It is powerful enough to vote for war."

A future danger for the world body would be for "the thinking of the General Assembly to enter into the Security Council. That would be a disaster," Moynihan said.

Funding Decision due today on Concorde landings

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate from Merrick, N.Y., requested Tuesday that the Federal Election Commission certify her presidential campaign for federal matching funds.

In a letter written Jan. 31 and received here Tuesday, Mrs. McCormack said her campaign committee, the Pro-Life Action Committee, had met the minimum standards for qualification, that is raising \$5,000 in gifts of \$250 or less in 20 different states.

Mrs. McCormack's name already is on the ballot in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Democratic Presidential primaries and her campaign manager hopes to get her on as many ballots as possible.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman's decision on whether to allow the fast but noisy Concorde supersonic passenger plane to land at two United States airports could have major economic, environmental and diplomatic consequences.

His decision, due today, also could play a large part in shaping the future development of air transportation.

British Airways and Air France were seeking Coleman's approval to fly the Concorde from Paris and London to Kennedy International Airport in New York and Dulles International outside Washington, D.C.

U.S. landings by the controversial plane were op-

posed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The State Department did not take a public stand on the plane's merits but urged Coleman to weigh diplomatic considerations involving the French and British, who have invested more than \$2.5 billion in development of the plane.

A favorable ruling by Coleman would bring the supersonic age to a country that rejected its own SST program less than five years ago. Congress killed the American supersonic transport development program in 1971 by cutting off government funding.

A favorable ruling also would place pressure on U.S. airlines to purchase the Concorde or the Russian-built SST in order to compete with other carriers flying Concorde. And it could increase pressure

on U.S. aerospace firms to enter the SST race with private capital.

Both proponents and opponents of the stork-nosed jet acknowledged that Coleman's ruling would set a precedent for future applications for Concorde service at other U.S. airports.

Coleman's ruling affects only the applications of Air France and British Airways at Dulles and Kennedy.

Both the British and French governments agreed earlier that any increase in the number of flights or any attempt to land the Concorde at other airports would require a new decision by the U.S. government.

The Concorde is a sleek delta-winged plane that travels at nearly 1,400 miles per hour — faster than

most bullets. The plane can fly from London to New York in about three hours, less than half the time of a conventional jet.

The aircraft already is being operated on scheduled runs by the British and French. The first flights of the new aircraft went from London to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf and from Paris to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last month.

Both Britain and France had warned they would view rejection of their plane as an unjust attempt by the United States to protect its aerospace industry from competition by European firms and said they would consider retaliatory actions.

Opposition to the Concorde centers on the noise it makes during takeoffs and on the possibility that it could damage the earth's protective ozone layer.

Supporters of the plane acknowledge that the Concorde is louder than conventional jets but noted the United States has no noise standards that apply to supersonic jets. They also claimed the plane would add only minimal noise to the total noise experienced by persons living near the two airports.

D'Estaing plans flight to Houston on SST

HOUSTON (AP) — French President Giscard d'Estaing will fly to Houston aboard a supersonic Concorde airliner during his five-day visit to the United States in May, an ambassador from France said here Tuesday.

D'Estaing will visit Houston on May 20 as one of five stops he will make in the United States during an American Bicentennial tour.

French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet said the French president's trip to Texas from Washington on the Concorde will be at subsonic speeds.

Asked what D'Estaing will do should the U.S. refuse landing permission to Concorde, Kosciusko-Morizet told newsmen: "I don't want to envision that."

The Ambassador, in Houston to plan details of D'Estaing's tour, said the president will make stops in Washington, Philadelphia, New Orleans and Lafayette, La., in addition to the first visit to Texas of a French president.

Concorde, a supersonic jetliner developed jointly by the United Kingdom and France, made its first scheduled flight Jan. 21.

Corrections officials disagree with Levi proposal on paroles

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — Two top corrections officials from Texas say U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi's proposal to abolish the federal parole system should be ignored.

Texas prisons director Jim Estelle said he would disagree with anyone advocating doing away with the parole system "unless they can show empirical evidence that it doesn't do any good."

Clyde Whiteside, chairman of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles added, "I don't agree (with Levi)...I have great respect for the federal parole system."

Both corrections officials attended Tuesday a hearing here on two controversial halfway houses established as an experiment a year ago. Some residents of this Coastal Bend city say the experiment has failed already.

Estelle said during a break in the hearing that the parole system in general is of great advantage both to communities and ex-convicts. "I fail to see any advantage in abolishing the parole system," he said.

Whiteside added, "I think Mr. Levi is entirely incorrect."

The attorney general had suggested

that the federal system not allow early releases of prisoners except based on good time. He said such a program would help deter crime.

Estelle agreed good behavior while in prison should be an important consideration in early release and noted, "Texas probably has one of the most effective good time laws in the nation."

The board of pardons and paroles called the hearing on the Victoria halfway houses, the "New Direction Clubs," after critics charged parolees lacked proper supervision, caused criminal problems and overloaded the area with parolee population.

The Golden Crescent Council of Governments had asked that the houses be closed down.

Several supporters said the facilities were being judged by their failures instead of their successes. They added that the program could run more smoothly with a few modifications.

Members of the pardons and paroles board attending the five-hour meeting said the battle over community acceptance of the Victoria halfway houses could affect programs statewide and possibly nationwide.

Hill aides research prosecutor's status

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three assistants to Atty. Gen. John Hill have been ordered to research the status of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's prosecutor independently.

"I may not act on that this week," Hill said Tuesday. "I've got to give that a lot of thought."

Hill named David Kendall, Steve Bickerstaff and Robert Heath to check the law on when a person becomes a candidate for office.

Hill has received a brief from the prosecutor, Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith. The lawyer who asked Hill to file suit to determine Smith's status, Bill Schieffelin, also has given Hill a brief on the question.

The question is whether Smith automatically resigned his office by accepting campaign contributions in his race for district judge more than a year before his term as district attorney expires.

Hill said he would wait until his

three assistants make their independent assessments of the law on the point before deciding whether to file a quo warranto proceeding. Such a proceeding requires the officeholder to show by what authority he holds his office.

Smith accepted contributions and made expenditures on his race last year. His term as district attorney expires Dec. 31, 1976.

The Texas Constitution says an officeholder automatically resigns by becoming a candidate when he has more than a year left on his term.

Smith did not formally announce for the judge's post until Jan. 6, but the Texas Election Code says acceptance of contributions makes a person a candidate.

Smith says a statute definition of candidate cannot apply to a constitutional provision because that would mean the constitution could be amended by statute.



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Bankruptcy papers filed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Nationally known Rio Vista Farms of San Antonio, has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

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BRIDGE

Don't sacrifice against duffers

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can't learn to make sacrifice bids at the right time by reading about them. That would teach you the theory, but in practice you also have to know something about your opponents.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 3
♥ 6 4 2
♦ A K Q 10 3
♣ J 8 8

WEST **EAST**
♦ A K Q 6 ♠ J 9 7 5 4 2
♥ A Q 7 ♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ J 9 8 4 ♦ 6
♣ 7 4 ♣ Q 6

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ K J 10
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A K 10 9 5 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 1 0 1 ♠
2 ♦ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

In theory, East should bid five spades as a sacrifice, down only 200 points. This is a small price to pay since South has a cold game at clubs, worth 600 points.

East didn't take the sacrifice because he knew that South was a prize paluka. If there was a way to go

down at five clubs South would find it. South ruffed the second spade, drew trumps with the ace and king and started the diamonds. It went as quickly as that, but South slowed up when East discarded on the second round of diamonds.

BLOCKED TRUMPS

South couldn't get to his hand with a trump since dummy's jack blocked the suit. He had to continue with a third diamond and a diamond ruff. Now he put dummy in with a trump to discard on the last diamond, but he had to lose two heart tricks. Down one.

South should drop dummy's jack of clubs on the second round of trumps. Upon discovering the bad diamond break declarer leads dummy's low trump to the nine and takes a diamond finesse. He then discards two hearts on dummy's good diamonds, making the contract.

As we have seen, South didn't see this rather obvious line of play. Why should East sacrifice against a game that South won't make?

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J97542; H-9853; D-6; C-Q6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. This bid normally promises slightly greater strength in high cards, but your weird distribution makes up for your weakness.

Glen Rose dinosaurs play second to debate on nuclear power plant

By MIKE COCHRAN

GLEN ROSE, Tex. (AP) — "Welcome to Glen Rose," the brochure says. "Home of the Dinosaur... Since 100 million B.C."

Indeed, this river hamlet, an hour's drive south from Fort Worth, is the land of famed dinosaur tracks, curative mineral waters and suspect Indian lore.

But until recently, Glen Rose, a town of 1,750 and the political heart-beat of Somervell County, attracted scant attention other than from hunters and fishermen and visitors to Dinosaur Valley State Park.

Then came the Great Atomic Plant Debate.

"It's a very emotional issue for people who are opposed to it," sighed Mayor Dan McCarty, "and it's an emotional issue for people who are financially involved."

"But frankly, most people really don't give a damn!"

That's one man's assessment of the "controversy" surrounding the Nuclear Powered Steam Electric Generating Plant on Squaw Creek four miles north of town.

The \$1-billion project triggered considerable debate over the pros and cons and safety features of such an enormous undertaking in the state's third smallest county.

When the smoke cleared, Texas Utilities Service Inc. received limited work authorization from the Atomic Energy Commission. That was Oc-

tober 1974. A year later it was granted a full construction permit.

Now some 1,500 persons are employed at the plant site and, says a project spokesman, they generate a weekly payroll of \$375,000. For slow counters, that's \$19.5 million a year.

"This facility," bubbled one resident, "is going to have the net effect of an oil boom."

Others disagree, but only in degree, not principle.

For a county of some 3,400, whose major assets generally revolved around the beautiful Paluxy and Brazos rivers, the influx of new people and new money raises interesting questions.

According to available statistics, 75 Somervell County residents landed jobs at the plant while 174 moved in after obtaining jobs at the facility.

"A fair price for land in Somervell County," says retired rancher Mac McConal, "is exactly what you can get for it."

Mayor McCarty said land prices remain fairly stable, ranging from \$2,500 down to \$400 an acre, but the county covers less land space than the cities of Dallas or Houston.

For the sake of example only, assume the billion dollar facility has taxable assets of \$400 million. If it lay in Fort Worth and Tarrant County the annual tax revenue would approach \$24 million.

Based on the existing Glen Rose city tax alone, the rake off would be

about \$1.5 million, an astounding sum by any standards.

"It's a helluva dilemma, isn't it?" grinned a Glen Rose city official.

Financial windfalls have a way of eroding fears over atomic fallout, it would appear.

"I'm for it 100 per cent," said Gabe West, overlord of Gabe's Service Station, Grocery and Barbecue. "It's put a lot of money in this town that wouldn't be here otherwise."

West said the financial spinoff from the facility's construction enabled Glen Rose to escape the recessionary unpleasanties that befell other such communities.

"It's helped my business quite a bit ... but then, it's helped everybody's business," he said.

"I was for it to begin with. A lot weren't. I think many of them didn't know what they were hollering about. You don't hear anybody hollering about it anymore," West added.

Even in the beginning, he asserted, it was a little opposition group making a big noise.

"I guess maybe a person should be concerned about the danger, but we live in dangerous times anyway," he shrugged. "We used to have B52s flying over this town constantly and they carried nuclear bombs."

"There's always something."

Bill Laird, an electrician, moved here last year from Dallas, and now operates a Radio Shack store on the side. He favors the plant but objects to a side effect called greed.

"You can't find a place to rent here at all. All the business buildings are completely filled," he said. "And the thing I see is people trying to get rich. They're selling \$8,000 homes for \$20,000, which I think is foolish."

Is it isolated greed?
"No," he replied. "It's everybody. But it is beginning to let up a little, the greediness, or whatever you want to call it. But it's been pretty bad."

At Glen Rose's only downtown cafe, appropriately named the Downtown Cafe, Ida Ensign, a waitress, and Billie Hubbard, a cook, agreed that the project has stimulated business.

"At first, the people argued over how this was going to hurt the town, but in my opinion it has helped it," said Billie. "We've got a great business."

The most expensive item on the menu is a T-bone steak for \$4.75. Fried chicken goes for \$2.05, enchiladas for \$1.75, barbecue plates at \$2.10 and a dozen oysters for \$3.50.

The All-Texas, if not All-American standby, the chicken fried steak, commands but \$2.25 a plateful.

Arab airline challenges Concorde

The Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif. — Gulf Air, a fast-growing airline owned by a quartet of small, oil-rich Persian Gulf countries, is counting on thick wool carpets, gold leather armchairs and other luxuries to enable it to compete with the supersonic Concorde transport.

Only one day after Gulf Air took delivery of its first wide-bodied aircraft — a Lockheed L-1011 — British Airways initiated service with its Concorde. It chose one of Gulf's primary routes — London-Bahrain — for the inaugural service.

Bahrain, a barren cluster of small islands sweltering off the southern Persian Gulf coast, is one of the four equal owners of Gulf Air and is the home base for the airline's operations.

Capt. Alan Bodger, 54, group general manager of Gulf Aviation Co. Ltd., the parent of Gulf Air, was in Burbank recently to take delivery of the gleaming white Tristar.

A former pilot for the predecessor of British Airways, Bodger said of the Concorde: "Frankly, I am not too worried about it, although some people are."

The Concorde's speed will shave from 2 hours and 10 minutes to 2 hours and 45 minutes off the scheduled flight times for a subsonic jet such as the L-1011 between London and Bahrain. The typical non-stop flight time for

conventional jets is 6 1/2 hours to 7 hours, depending on the winds and direction flown.

Bodger doesn't believe the time differential is very significant, considering the 15 per cent surcharge over first class fares that British Airways is charging for all seats on the Concorde's twice-weekly flights.

The Concorde's one-way London-Bahrain fare is \$881 — \$115 more than the standard \$766 first class ticket.

Further, the smaller, narrower Concorde doesn't have room for such things as Gulf's L-1011 first class lounge, that features a wet bar with red padded elbow rests, two throne-like gold Moroccan leather chairs, two game tables and a book cabinet.

Bodger insists Gulf's emphasis on comfort is not a show of extravagance, but is a hard-headed approach to attracting passengers on routes where there is a relatively high first-class clientele among businessmen.

The attention to first class led Gulf's designers to devote about 40 per cent of the length of the cabin to only 40 seats in the regular compartment and the lounge.

There are 171 standard economy seats in the remaining 60 per cent in the middle and back for a total of 211 saleable seats. That is far fewer than the 250-275 usually offered in a two-class L-1011 by other airlines.

Gulf plans to begin service April 1

with the first two of the four L-1011s it has on firm order. In addition to the limited Concorde flights, its competition between London and Bahrain comes from jumbo 747s flown not only by British Airways and Middle East, but also Qantas Airways of Australia and Singapore Airlines.

Bodger said a critical advantage for the L-1011 in choosing it over other wide-bodied aircraft was that Gulf

could smooth the L-1011's rapid introduction into its fleet by contracting initially with British Airways to do the maintenance work in London. British Airways also flies the L-1011, which, not incidentally, uses British-built Rolls-Royce engines.

Gulf's four L-1011s cost the airline \$160 million, including associated spare parts and ground equipment.

Study criticizes needless surgery

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major congressional study says unnecessary surgery kills thousands of Americans each year, but many doctors don't concede there is a problem because "unnecessary" isn't easily defined.

The House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee just released a report saying approximately 2.4 million unnecessary surgeries were performed in this country in 1974 alone. The subcommittee estimated this cost the public about \$3.9 billion and led to 11,900 deaths that year.

While doctors say privately that there is unquestionably some unnecessary surgery, publicly most say that a surgical decision is up to a physician and the patient, and no outsider can decide if it's "necessary."

Dr. Max Parrott, president of the American Medical Association, reflected this public view in reacting to the subcommittee report.

"The AMA has not addressed the problem (with surgery) as 'unnecessary,'" Parrott said in an interview. "This is an argument in semantics. Some say anything elective is unnecessary. Many doctors don't agree."

"The AMA hasn't taken a position because you can't define 'unnecessary.' This is a matter of individual judgment."

Parrott, a Portland, Ore., obstetrician-gynecologist, continued: "Some of this problem is made by people who handle statistics, people who want to find things they consider wrong."

"Patients can't be treated en masse as part of a set of statistics," he said. "Each case is different."

The House subcommittee, headed by Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif., used both statistics and individual testimony to conclude there is unnecessary surgery, and that it is a problem.

In public hearings held last summer, Moss heard testimony from scores of government officials, physicians, consumer advocates and individuals.

Among consumer cases cited in the report was testimony by Mrs. Marie Valenzuela of Woodland, Calif.

Mrs. Valenzuela said that in 1969, she took her youngest child, who was running a high temperature, to a doctor who told her the child would need a tonsillectomy.

On a return visit following treatment of the daughter with antibiotics, the woman brought her other three children at the doctor's request and was told that all the children needed their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Valenzuela also brought along a young niece who had had occasional nosebleeds. After a brief examination, the doctor said that child also needed her tonsils removed.

After the surgeries, one of the woman's children developed severe complications, including excessive postoperative bleeding and pneumonia, and almost died.

"Laboratory tests done after the operations determined that the physician had removed healthy tissue from each of the five children," the report said.

Working from yearly surgery estimates by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the American Hospital Association, the Moss subcommittee estimated that 14 million persons underwent elective surgery in 1974.

Studies indicate about 80 per cent of the surgery done in the United States is elective, that is, non-emergency surgery that is not immediately necessary to save a patient's life.

The committee, using figures developed in a HEW-funded study by Dr. Eugene G. McCarthy of Cornell University Medical College, estimated that 17 per cent of this elective surgery was unnecessary.

Since figures from the National Center for Health Statistics indicate that one in 200 persons undergoing elective surgery dies, the Moss committee said it conservatively estimated deaths from unnecessary surgery in 1974 at 11,900.

The committee said the most prevalent unnecessary surgeries were tonsillectomies, hysterectomies and appendectomies.

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USE OF THE MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY

This statement outlines how Midland College and Midland Independent School District will share the use of the Multi-Purpose Facility, if passed by the Bond Election on February 10, 1976.

It is agreed that prior to beginning each year, that the President of the College and the Superintendent of Schools will meet and plan together the various activities of the College and the School District that are to be held in the Multi-Purpose Facility. The College and School District will have first priority on the use of the Facility.

It is agreed that Midland College will use the Facility on a regular basis for physical education classes, varsity basketball, freshman orientation, visiting guest speakers, regional student meetings, registration, gymnastics, tennis volleyball, intramural sports, athletic tournaments, banquets and graduation ceremonies. Midland Independent School District will use the Facility on a regular basis, for varsity basketball games, physical education classes, women's athletics, gymnastics, student meetings, regional and area teachers' meetings, banquets, athletic tournaments and graduation ceremonies.

After the College and School District have set their schedules for the use of the Multi-Purpose Facility, community events will be scheduled in, such as, banquets, conventions, trade shows, industrial shows, road shows, ice shows, large tennis tournaments, and other community meetings.

It is agreed that Midland Independent School District will share the cost of operating the Multi-Purpose Facility on a pro-rata share basis.

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National death rate reached record low in 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advances in treating heart disease and the impact of the Arab oil embargo contributed to a record low U.S. death rate in 1974, the government reported today.

1974 hit a record high, the government said. Girls born that year have an average life expectancy of 71.9 years and boys born during the year an average life expectancy of 68.2 years.

The National Center for Health Statistics, in its report on the 1974

death rate, said that a record number of Americans died of cancer, suicide and murder. Figures for 1975 have not been compiled yet.

Despite the high death rates from cancer, suicide and murder, over-all death rate figures declined because of

fewer heart disease fatalities and a drop in the number of accident deaths.

The agency attributed the decline in heart-disease deaths to advances in treating such diseases and said the gasoline shortage caused by the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo aided in the drop in the number of automobile

fatalities. During the oil embargo, speed limits were lowered and there was less traffic on the nation's roads.

Over-all, the statistical center said, the U.S. death rate fell to 9.2 per cent per 1,000 population. When adjusted for age, the rate declined to 7.7 per

1,000, a drop of 2.9 per cent from the 1973 figures.

The agency adjusts its overall death rate to reduce the influence on the figures of persons who die at advanced ages and to weight the figures when counting those who die at early ages.

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Red party goals high

In a joint statement last November Enrico Berlinguer, head of the Italian Communists, and Georges Marchais, secretary general of the French Communists pledged their commitment to "the liberty of thought and expression, of the press, of meeting and association, the right to demonstrate the free movement of persons... the inviolability of private life, of religious liberties, and of every philosophical cultural, artistic opinion."

The thought of a Communist embracing democracy as the West understands it is staggering enough, but the two leading Western European Communists did not stop there.

"The French and Italian Communists favor the plurality of political parties, the right of opposition parties to exist and to act, the free formation of majorities and minorities and the possibility of their alternating democratically the lay character of the state... and the independence of justice," they added.

Mr. Berlinguer and Mr. Marchais know exactly what they are doing. Western Europe has spent almost 30 years poised against the external threat of communism. Its leaders will not lose their healthy fear of Soviet-style totalitarianism easily. If West European Communists are to achieve their goals of internal takeover, they first must show a human face to calm fears.

Additionally, there is little doubt that Western Communists have a genuine desire to shuck the burden of Soviet control as Yugoslavia has done and as Romania is trying to do.

Viewing all of this, the U.S. State Department has taken a clear-eyed, realistic stand, insisting to our allies that if Western Communists are given a share in governments, American troops will be removed from Europe and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will collapse.

But the Berlinguers have been persuasive. European leaders are comparing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to John Foster Dulles who fought vigorously to contain communism. They are asking us bluntly why is it not to the advantage of the West to encourage a bloc of Western

Communists to discomfit Moscow. Spanish Communist leader Ugo Lamalfi dangles an additional carrot by concluding that such a Western Communist bloc would fracture the solidity of the East European Communists and eventually create a schism that could "dwarf" the breakaway of Yugoslavia and China from the Soviet monolith.

Sir Christopher Soames, speaking for the Common Market, perhaps had the same thought in mind recently when he challenged the Communist Comecon trading group in East Europe to make deals unilaterally or jointly with the Common Market, which the Soviet Union does not recognize.

Undoubtedly the changing European perceptions of communism are a by-product of the mentality of detente, but there is a great difference. The central purpose of detente is to permit hostile nations to live apart in the same world without destroying it.

However, the Communists in Western Europe want to actually take power from a majority. By definition and by application since the modern version was introduced in the 1840s, communism is a totalitarian, fascist form of government that is dedicated to eradicating capitalism and the establishment of a stateless and selfless society.

Their Lorelei statements notwithstanding, the Western Communist leaders have not said that their taproot philosophy has changed. The danger that they pose to Western liberties is as great as it ever was.

Mark Russell says

The House Intelligence Committee has finished its report on the CIA and everyone in Washington is furious. The Committee charges that the White House leaked the report to the press. The White House charges that the Committee leaked the report to the press. The press charges that the Committee leaked the report to the White House. The only one not angry is Jack Anderson, who read the report six months before it was written.

Did you read that the FDA is banning Red Dye No. 2? Lucky it wasn't Orange Dye No. 7, or Ronald Reagan's hair colorist would have a real problem.



ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL: Panic of political liberals confirmed

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "I think it is correct to say," admitted liberal U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., "that the optimism which we brought in 1958, that whatever the problem was, we could get a handle on it—we don't have that kind of optimism anymore."

Hart admits that liberalism has lost its bloom. After 17 years of supporting budget-busting spending programs, Hart is retiring this year, filled with bitterness over the failure of the liberal philosophy that "government could solve most problems."

The financial ruin of New York City is the most telling testimony that this failure is true.

Public opinion polls continue to substantiate in hard, cold statistics that the electorate is rejecting liberalism in massive numbers. In fact, the word "liberal" is coming to be regarded with the same contempt that was once reserved for the word "conservative."

In the face of this growing political hostility to the liberal philosophy, congressional liberals have unleashed a counterattack hardly consistent with the liberal claims of tolerance, respect for dissent and differing points of view and the need for open political dialogue and diversity in the

electoral process.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, for example, was once a leading force for electing liberals to the House and Senate. In the last 12 months it has been challenged by a conservative counterpart, The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

NCEC has reacted to this challenge by labeling its challenger a sinister radical right-wing plot allied with big business that is "exploiting a loophole in the new federal election law"—which was written and passed by congressional liberals whom the NCEC either supported or elected.

This campaign by congressional liberals has all the earmarks of political panic. Their panic is confirmed by a memo circulated by the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) in Congress and signed by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. In the memo the DSG acknowledges that 50 of the most vulnerable Democrats in Congress are among those 75 freshmen liberals elected in 1974 in the immediate aftermath of Watergate.

The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress had singled out many of these freshmen for defeat, such as NCEC has spent decades trying to defeat conservatives. But the liberals are now crying foul and labeling the CSFC a menace to the free and democratic political process.

Congressional liberals are apparently so worried that their campaign has taken a decided ugly turn. Prior to the congressional Christmas recess, for example, liberal congressional members began decrying to their conservative colleagues in the House the latter's support of CSFC, labeling CSFC "name-calling radical rightists." CSFC congressional supporters were pressured to publicly disassociate themselves from the conservative political action group.

Many freshmen liberal members of Congress facing defeat are themselves seeking to escape being identified as such. With public opinion polls showing a growing hostility toward liberalism, freshmen, like Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., have sought to lay claim to being conservative. Rep. Spellman's voting record clearly indicates she votes liberal and yet she is talking as a conservative to the press and to her constituents.

Fresh evidence of liberal panic was provided prior to the return of Congress in late January with a statement by Sam Fields, staff member with the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Fields revealed a number of vulnerable freshmen Democrats called begging not to be listed on the liberal ADA rating.

"A lot of freshmen," Fields said, "are nervous about the ADA ratings." "They see that as a cross to bear this year, particularly if they win in a normally conservative Republican district. They read the Harris polls that say the country is going conservative and they think the ADA rating can be used against them to identify them as a liberal big spender."

It is, therefore, curious to watch as liberals in Washington seek to convince the voting public they are conservative while engaging in a secret campaign against conservatives.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1st clue... This city, situated 5 miles north of the Dead Sea, was the home of Herod the Great. Deut. 34:

2nd clue... From high on the Mt. Pisgah Moses viewed the valley of the same name. This was Israel's entrance into the Promised Land. Deut. 34

3rd clue... Beside being known as "the city of palms, we know that sycamore trees grew here. How? Luke 19:1-4

4th clue... One of the Lord's best known parables make us know that this city must have been noted for thieves. Why? Luke 10:30

5th clue... From Joshua 2: 1-15 we also learn that there were houses built on the wall of this city, but it fell to the victorious Israelites. Name this city.

Recognized at 2nd clue, excellent. 3rd...good.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Public reacts to Ford's message



By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the imperial Nixon years, White House image-makers orchestrated reactions to presidential pronouncements as a matter of policy.

Sometimes before the President spoke, his staffers were on the telephone with key pro-Nixon organizations, generating favorable letters on Vietnam, China, even Watergate speeches. Then the totals were triumphantly released to an increasingly skeptical media.

In the less glibful White House of Gerald Ford, the volume of mail runs lighter. A week after the State of the Union address, for example, only 1,500 letters had arrived. But a refreshing touch of American spontaneity is back in them, as our sampling of them shows.

Nearly two out of three approved of Ford's talk. The rest were split between those who simply wanted to comment and those with some harsh and, rarely, obscene things to say to their President.

A Minnesotan wrote, saying, "Enclosed is a clipping showing Mr. Albert (House Speaker Carl Albert) yawning during your address." The Oklahoma Democrat deserves "being tarred and feathered," wrote the angry midwesterner. "The Congress may yawn, the public may think of you only as a great guy. But I say that you are the Pope John of the U.S. in disguise."

A Pennsylvanian took a different tack, writing that "God I trust — It's you I worry about. Your rhetoric is beautiful, your policy is ambiguous." Echoed a New Yorker, "You mentioned the economy... is getting

better. I wondered whether you were talking about these United States."

From Belgium, a retired U.S. military officer grumbled that he was "shocked" at Senator Edmund Muskie's critical rebuttal to the State of the Union address. "Keep up the fight, Mr. President, you have so many raw-knuckled opponents you need to remain strong. We ask you to support Angola. Red is still not better than dead."

An acerbic Pennsylvanian wrote that "I have a W-I-N button left over from your speech of last year when you threatened to make an all-out effort to reduce inflation... When do I start to wear the button?"

From his home state of Michigan, Ford got these words of encouragement: "You put the facts as they are... Now if those bubbleheads in Congress can see the light, this nation will come out all right. Don't worry about Reagan, he's painted himself into an incompetent corner. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Good Lord spare us. He'll talk the nation to death. Mother once asked him if he'd been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

Most of the praise came for Ford's cool head or honest manner. The criticism centered on his plan to raise Social Security payments. "This Robin Hood practice of robbing the middle class to allow the needy to receive services they cannot afford for themselves is a ripoff," wrote a Californian.

But one of those "needy," a Missouri mother of two, wrote, "The added burden of increasing Social Security taxes will find our little family hard pressed to pay our immediate bills."

finance chairman Jeremiah Milbank.

Like Mrs. Smith, Milbank is avowedly neutral, but in soliciting party contributions from Republican money men, now asserts that the last hope of the private enterprise system in this country may be Ronald Reagan.

That not only shocks President Ford's backers but represents something of a breakthrough for the Reagan campaign.

Milbank, serving his second hitch as national finance chairman, was a founder of the 1964 draft-Goldwater movement and remains a prestigious figure on the Republican right. Until recent months, he doubted that a Reagan challenge would have any hope of success, but has since become convinced it has a real chance.

An intriguing message came from an 11th grader in California, saying, "If you have never heard of me, remember not many people heard of you until you were Vice President."

Big corporations, the student said, make as much as \$2 million per hour "and paid about two per cent in taxes. My mother, on the other hand, got about \$4 an hour and paid about 27 per cent in taxes. It is my suggestion, therefore, to raise their taxes to about 27 per cent."

The young economist-in-the-making said the corporate tax money could be used to "clean up the rivers and lakes which they have polluted... Would you want (your children) to live in a world where breathing is like smoking three packs of cigarettes, where the water can cause cancer and where just looking at something hurts your eyes because of the smog?"

Footnote: The quality of letter answering also has improved. A T-shirt sent to Ford with a U.S. seal on it was returned (insured) with a polite personal note explaining the President could not accept it lest it look like an endorsement.

CRY WOLF: The Interior Department has secretly taken part in the controversial shotgunning of Alaskan wolves, supposedly a project carried out only with state funds.

Interior first denied it allotted more than \$10,000 to help finance the slaughter, but Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., angrily wrote Interior Secretary Tom Kleppe that the denial was false. Interior now concedes it made a "mistake."

In addition to the \$10,000 another \$141,000 in federal funds helped Alaska track and kill the wolves from planes. Many of the hapless wolves had been tagged with radio collars under an Interior grant for study of their habits so they could be preserved.

The Alaskans claim the wolves kill baby moose.

Meanwhile, Kleppe, in an effort to plug leaks on wolf stories and other matters, has approved a secret memo written by his undersecretary, Kent Frizzell, which could have been penned by H.R. Haldeman in the most repressive Watergate days.

The directive says "each Assistant Secretary... will be henceforth personally accountable not only for their own statements and actions, but for those of their subordinates... Violations of this policy will be dealt with accordingly."

The edict bars Interior personnel from making speeches without prior clearance and requires them to testify or speak only in line with what Kleppe orders.

Significantly, the anti-leak memo, which was distributed on an eyes-only basis within Kleppe's and Frizzell's offices, was immediately leaked to us.

INSIDE REPORT:

Jimmy Carter woos some liberal Democrats

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, campaigning to the right of three unequivocally liberal opponents in the New Hampshire primary, quickly followed his recent Iowa caucus triumph by privately wooing key veterans of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 campaign.

These top drawer operatives of the Democratic party's left wing dined with Carter at the Washington home of Liz Stevens, a former McGovern campaign worker, on Jan. 22 — three days after the Iowa caucuses. Carter, who initiated the meeting, bluntly urged the McGovernites to join his presidential bandwagon before it is too late. While none signed on the dotted line, Carter made a most favorable impression and stored up potential future support.

That raises a basic question clouding Carter's meteoric rise: can he maintain simultaneous support from both moderate conservatives (such as Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma) and McGovern's old guard? Either Carter is the most skilled practitioner of coalition balancing in politics today, or he is building a house of cards that cannot long survive.

Among those attending Mrs. Stevens' dinner were Frank Mankiewicz, who helped build the McGovern campaign from scratch, Ted Van Dyk, a top policy adviser for McGovern in 1972, and Joe Duffey and



Evans

Novak

Ann Wexler, liberal activists who played important roles in the final drive for McGovern's nomination. Other liberals invited included Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of Foreign Policy magazine, and James Flug, a former aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now with the Energy Action Committee.

Carter began, as usual, by confidently predicting his own nomination. But, he continued, he was sorry that more veterans of recent Democratic campaigns had not signed on with him. Carter next declared his need for those very liberals seated around the dining table and pitched for their immediate support.

When Van Dyk replied such a decision should not be made lightly and certainly not over dinner, Carter said it is easy enough to sit on the sidelines, but now is the time to get involved. The tough message coming through Carter's soft Southern ac-

cent: The train is leaving the station, and you had better get aboard if you don't want to be left behind.

Carter was questioned about his equivocal stands on many issues, with Flug particularly challenging his energy positions. But it was no inquisition, and by and large the McGovernites seemed satisfied with Carter's ideological preferences.

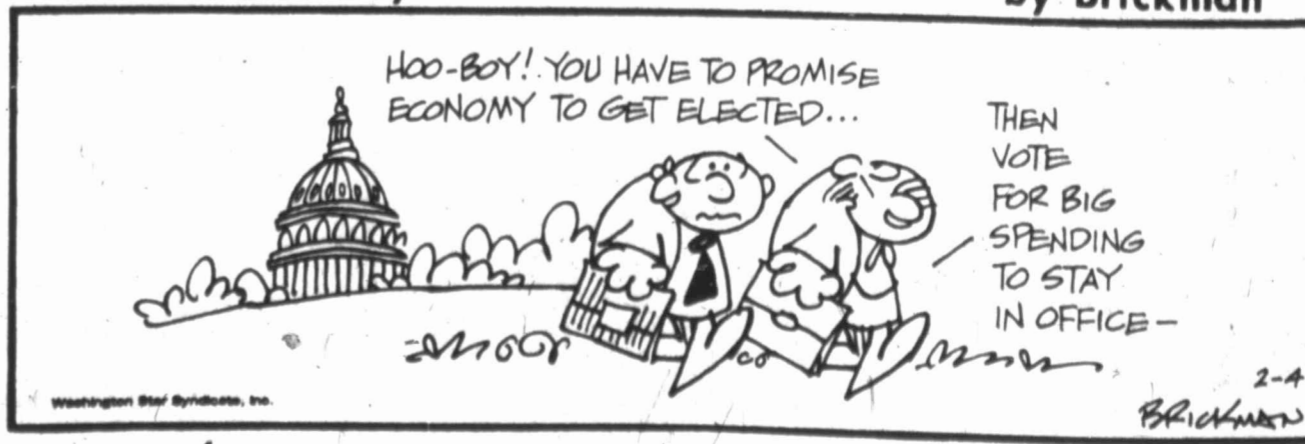
Only Holbrooke, who is not an active politician anyway, then and there declared a preference for Carter. But most were highly impressed. Mankiewicz, for instance, could end up boarding Carter's train if he does not run for Congress in Maryland.

A footnote: All this is remarkable in light of Carter's performance in 1972 when he attempted a quixotic stop-McGovern drive at the national governors' conference in early June. Shortly thereafter, when McGovern was Gov. Carter's house guest at the executive mansion in Atlanta, he seemed to be angling for the vice presidency. At the Miami Beach convention, Carter's friends made explicit his desire to be McGovern's running-mate. Nevertheless, he wound up placing the name of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, candidate of the "anybody but McGovern" coalition, in nomination.

NEUTRAL FOR REAGAN
Balancing off the "neutral for Ford" position of Republican national chairman Mary Louise Smith is a "neutral for Reagan" attitude by a more powerful figure in the party hierarchy: Republican national

the small society

by Brickman



Acuff

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE (AP) — Roy celebrating his anniversary on Ole Opry, himself as

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'Miss Jane Pittman' author remains unknown as writer

The Washington Post — Mention Ernest J. Gaines' name in most circles and a blank, questioning look will pop up on most people's faces. Follow up by saying that he wrote the novel "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and the puzzled expressions will turn to exclamations of "Oh, sure, I know him."

That says a lot for the impact of the elderly female, ex-slave fictional character which Gaines created. The television production in January 1974 — and its repeat the following November — of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" made clear to 85 million viewers that several hundred thousand readers of fiction already knew: that the 110-year-old indomitable heroine and narrator of the novel was a significant addition to the cast of American literary characters.

In an emotionally restrained style, Miss Jane spins out a rich and dramatic tale of 100 years of personal experiences between 1862 and 1962. She lived on Louisiana plantations and Texas ranches. And she responded to the great events, people and institutions of her time: slavery, the Civil War, Reconstruction, Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglass, the Spanish-American War, Joe Louis, Martin Luther King Jr.

AND SHE ENDURED great personal tragedy. An orphan at an early age, she raised herself and a younger boy. Her husband was killed in the spring of their marriage. The boy she raised was killed late in the 19th Century as a man by white segregationists for his organizing efforts among blacks. A young man she encouraged in the middle of the 20th Century was gunned down by whites.

Through it all, she remains undaunted — one of the most memorable female characters in Southern fiction, say several critics, since those created by Faulkner.

Who is the novelist that created Miss Jane Pittman? Ernest J. Gaines, 42, grew up on a Louisiana plantation similar to the one he describes in the story about Miss Jane. He worked in the sugar cane fields and watched the voodoo queens from afar. And even though he left Louisiana at age 15, he is still part of the land. All of his published work, three novels and a collection of short stories, has settings in the Louisiana state. He also returns to his native state every year to visit relatives and acquaintances and stay in touch with the land he loves.

The novelist still lives in the same three-room apartment he's had since 1963. It's on Divisadero Street in the Western Addition section of the city. The neighborhood, which sits astride the Fillmore and Haight-Asbury

areas, was, mostly Chinese and Japanese up to the early '60s but is now about 90 per cent black and working class. His apartment is strewn with books and choked with jazz and blues records (lots of Count Basie and Lester Young).

Divisadero Street, just outside his third-floor window, reverberates with

ground or whatever. And his 'Samson and Deliah' and 'Ten Commandments' will all be gone. I'm pretty sure the old man upstairs didn't like the stuff DeMille was pulling, but he let him go and do it anyway.

"It'll take care of itself. That's the way I feel about my book. It didn't perturb me. I know it's a different medium. And I think the people who criticized it most were people who just wanted to say something.

"Sure there were some things changed. There was a white reporter in place of the black teacher talking to Miss Jane. That's because of the predominantly white audience. They used a white horse instead of a black horse when Miss Jane's husband was killed because it had more dramatic effect at night.

"I didn't drink any more liquor than before after I saw the TV film. And I didn't lose any sleep over it."

ENTERTAINMENT

the blare of honking automobiles and trucks, or the babble of ghetto vernacular.

"I'm comfortable here," says Gaines, stretching his 6-foot-1, 205-pound frame in his favorite chair. "Since I made some money from Miss Jane Pittman, I've had friends and relatives suggest that I should move away because of the noise outside. You can hear it and that's typical. But I've gotten used to it in 12 years.

"I like my neighbors. Every now and then someone wants to come in and talk. But I can do my work. I don't suppose I could do any more work if I lived in Pacific Heights or out on the Avenues."

Do his neighbors stand in awe of him?

"My neighbors don't care one way or the other," he says. "They know me because of Miss Jane Pittman, the film, not because of my writing. They're not reading the books. They like to say hello, but they feel a little shy about approaching me."

A BACHELOR, Gaines divides his times between his apartment and that of a woman friend and her 12-year-old daughter. He also frequents two bars near his neighborhood. His drinking partners include an Irish police patrolman, a Spanish high school teacher, fellow black writers Ishmael Reed and Al Young and an Irish bookie.

The TV production lifted Gaines out of a relative obscurity he had known for all of the previous 15 years he had been writing. The program, starring Cicely Tyson as Miss Jane Pittman, drew general critical acclaim. But some writers complained that the TV novel was not nearly as rich as the offering or that too many changes were made to accommodate an overwhelmingly white viewing audience.

"Of course there was a lot of stuff left out," explains Gaines. "Cecil B. DeMille didn't do a damn thing to improve the Bible. And neither has anyone done anything to improve 'Moby Dick' or 'War and Peace.'"

"The Bible will be there when Cecil B. DeMille is already rotten in the

Noises followed coeds

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Three Glassboro State College coeds told police they were worried about the strange noises they heard in the walls of their apartments — especially since the noises seemed to follow them as they moved around.

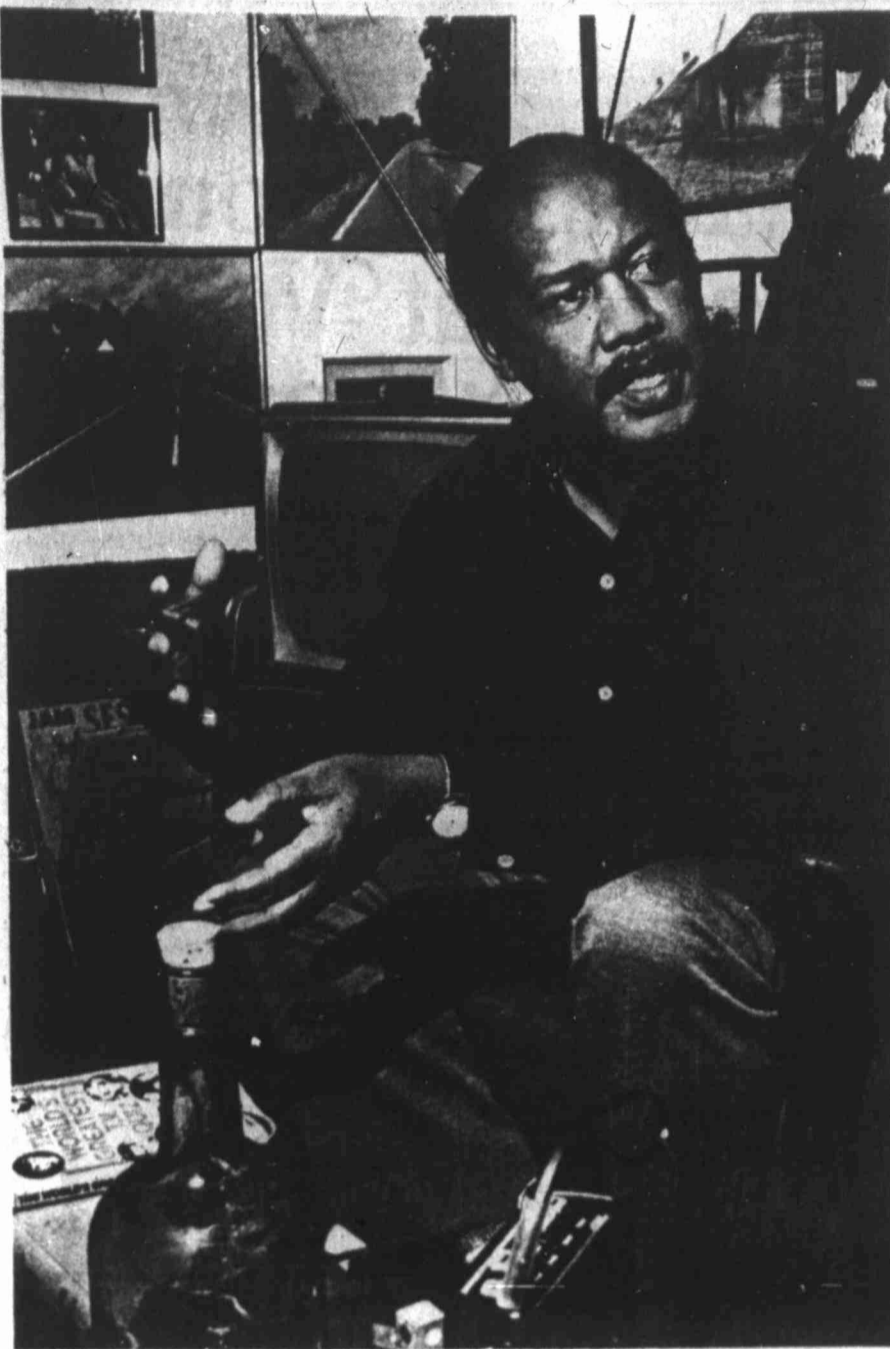
Armed with a search warrant, police entered the apartment house and found a plushly carpeted crawlspace connecting the landlord's apartment with each of the girls' apartments. Built into the crawlspace were vents enabling a person to see virtually every inch of the three apartments, police said.

The passageway was outfitted with pillows, mirrors, and mirror-boxes that allowed a viewer to see around corners.

In the attic was a red light attached to each individual apartment's bathroom light, police said. The red light would alert anyone in the attic that the bathrooms were in use.

"Also found was a variety of pornography and related paraphernalia, including lifelike inflatable dolls, police said. Police arrested the

landlord, William C. three counts of invasion Weigelt, 56 of Ocean City, of privacy and released He was arraigned on on \$1,500 bail.



Ernest J. Gaines

Acuff worried about Opry

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Acuff, celebrating his 38th anniversary on the Grand Ole Opry, regards himself as an am-

bassador with the role of supporting traditional country music. Acuff, "the King of Country Music," is concerned that music on the Opry is slipping away from the country style.

"We need to drift back to real country and not toward rock," Acuff, 72, said in an interview in his dressing room at the Grand Ole Opry House.

"I don't think everything on the Opry is country," he said. "A lot of time the man playing the electric guitar gets carried away. If I had anything to do with it, I would present the music clear and good and in a country vein."

"I wouldn't throw the electric guitars out, but I would tone them down. We've got to pay more attention to our audience—keep them happy, and treat them with respect. It was country music they came here to hear and traveled an average of 450 miles to do it."

Acuff is to country music what Helen Hayes is to the theater and Bob Hope is to comedy. He always introduces the members of his band, The Smoky Mountain Boys, although time on the Opry is precious. He was rather reluctant to grant a recent interview, saying, "There's been so much written about me. Why don't you interview some of these other people?"

Says Barbara Mandrell, "I just love the man." Acuff, who joined the Opry in February 1938, said country music has always been shackled.

"There have always been people who wanted to keep us down. They've slurred us and just don't want to help us and not help us out. Country music has always had hawks on it."

But it's gaining popularity, he said. "Country music is on all the television and radio shows now. The Country Music Association has been a great boost and the Association of Country Entertainers is doing well."

"Country music can be appreciated if you give it an ear. I think it's beautiful music, but you do have to be exposed to it. People pour their hearts into a country song."

"Some try to be vulgar, and I don't appreciate that."

Area needs rain, ag experts say

The moisture situation in the Midland area is "short," according to a report issued by Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The report, which covers the extension service's Region 6, or all of West Texas, said 60 per cent of the wheat crop had been planted by mid-January, and 50 per cent of the barley.

The extension service also describes the region's spring onion and lettuce crops as planted and growing well.

Range conditions are good to fair, according to the report.

Alan F. Pater, 195 South Beverly Drive Beverly Hills, California 90212 Tel. (213) 271-3350

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's editorial representative will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York subsidy publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

He will be in Midland in March.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number you will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

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WEST TEXAS WORLD PREMIERE! STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 6th AT THE HOWARD HODGE THEATRE

The bronc buster and the kid were looking for a home. THEY FOUND 208,000 ACRES OF TROUBLE!

ROY ROGERS in MACKINTOSH & T.J.



ROY ROGERS in MACKINTOSH & T.J. Roy Rogers, Larry Green, Billy Lane, Billy Curtis, Andrew Robinson, and Joan Hackett. Produced by T.M. Pate and Directed by Marvin Chomsky. Screenplay by Paul Savage. Music by Paul Lavender. Copyright © 1975 by Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

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ONCE OF LAURENTS PRESENTS **ROBERT REDFORD FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON MAX VON SYDOW** IN A STANLEY SCHINDLER PRODUCTION A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

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JOHN WADE in "SUNDANCE CASSIDY and BUTCH THE KID" **TERRENCE HILL in "BOOT HILL"**

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Sen. Baker to stump for Ford

The Los Angeles Times
 ATLANTA — Probably to nobody's surprise, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said he will campaign for President Ford, who has mentioned Baker among eight potential running mates.
 "I waited a long time to make up my mind," Baker said, alluding to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's challenge of Ford for the nomination, "but I feel President Ford has earned the right to seek the Presidency in his own right."
 Baker's words at a news conference also sounded conspicuously like those of a man campaigning for Vice President, even though he insisted that "there's no practical way to run" for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

"I was flattered, but I have no illusions about it," he said of a recent White House announcement listing him among Vice Presidential possibilities.
 Baker, a GOP moderate who became nationally prominent three years ago as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, also has been mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate — that is, if Mr. Ford stumbles badly in the primary elections.
 "I do not think that's going to happen," Baker said. "We can always ask ourselves, 'What if?' — and if that were to happen, I suppose there'd be a lot of candidates... President Ford will be the nominee and I intend to campaign for him."

The 50-year-old native Tennessean said he will campaign for the President in the important Florida primary March 9 and possibly in Illinois a week later.
 It was Baker's strongest endorsement yet of Mr. Ford's candidacy. Earlier, he had hedged on his choice of the President or Reagan, explaining that if either faltered in the primaries, he would reassess his position.
 As for reports that Reagan has attracted more campaign contributions than has the President, Baker doubted that such funding will weigh heavily on the outcome of primaries.
 "The issues that will determine the outcome in New Hampshire and Florida," he said, "are yet to be

determined. How much money is involved won't be one of the issues. I do think that whoever loses, neither one of them is going to be wiped out."
 Meanwhile, Baker expounded on other political subjects before addressing the Potato Chip Institute International's annual convention, where he spoke in support of the President's economic policies.
 On Reagan: "I doubt that Gov. Reagan is now having much of an impact on the President. He (Mr. Ford) is doing and saying what he always has, particularly with respect to his economic policies. They're pure Ford. They look like the Gerry Ford I've known for 20 years."

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FESCO ASSORTED PLANTERS
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 Popular 17 1/2 x 23 1/2 Size Grass Green Color Rugged All Weather Astro Turf.

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 Soothes & softens dry skin FREE 4 oz. Alpha Keri bath soap with purchase of 16 oz. bath oil.

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 Fluffy, 18" x 25" bed pillows. Non-allergenic. All soft, foam filled.

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 Regular use of Head & Shoulders affords dandruff control. 11 oz. lotion.

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 The non-stick hair spray for men. 13 oz. spray can.

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STP OIL TREATMENT
 STP-The racers edge. Just add to oil. 15 oz. can.

89¢

Advertisement for a product, possibly a car or a service, with a large image of a person and some text.

Removing trees from Great Plains causes alarm

The Los Angeles Times
CHICAGO — There is growing concern among some Midwestern government officials and farmers about the need to take action to save the remaining shelterbelt trees of the Great Plains.
 More than 222 million windbreak trees were planted during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration in an attempt to protect crops from hot winds and to diminish the dust storms that ravaged the area from the Dakotas south through Texas.
 In 1973 an article in The Los Angeles Times and a consequent report in 1975 by the General Accounting Office titled "Action Needed to Discourage Removal of Trees that Shelter Cropland in the Great Plains" focused

attention on the fact that many of these trees were being cut down by farmers to provide more land to raise profitable crops and to install center-pivot sprinkler irrigation systems. In recent months, there have been several governmental developments about the future of these Plains trees:
 —Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a key member of the Senate Agriculture Forestry Committee, has formally asked Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to adopt "an action program by the department to encourage renovation of shelter breaks on a high-priority basis."
 —Rep. Larry L. Pressler (R-S.D.) has introduced a "Shelterbelt Act" in Congress authorizing the secretary of agriculture to carry out a continuous program of preserving, improving and establishing shelterbelts.

—In response to the GAO report, the Agriculture Department has promised to begin a survey of windbreak removals on the Plains, to "place greater emphasis in future years on cost-sharing for renovation of windbreaks" through the Agricultural Conservation Program and to "actively support education efforts directed toward preserving and renovating existing windbreaks in the Great Plains area."
 Whether such concern at the lower levels of the Agriculture Department has percolated up to the level of Secretary Butz remains to be seen. At a recent meeting with reporters in Chicago, Butz did not seem bothered by the destruction of the trees on the Plains, said there were "a lot of important problems" to attend to in his area, and said he knew of "no

specific action taken" by his department to preserve these trees.
 Humphrey told the Senate that "for those of us who lived in the Great Plains in the 1930s, the wind and dust storms are still remembered. They were seared into our bodies and souls. I remember, too, my father saying that the shelterbelts would make things better, and that they would help stop the wind and dust storms. Fortunately, they did. Unfortunately, many people no longer remember this, and are permitting the shelterbelts to deteriorate."
 Humphrey grew up in eastern South Dakota during the dusty "Dirty Thirties."
 Humphrey wrote Butz that new legislation was not needed to preserve the trees and that inexpensive preservation efforts could be un-

dertaken under existing Agriculture Department programs.
 Rep. Pressler recently told the House that "the villain of the Dust Bowl years again threatens the Great Plains" and said wind erosion has been a record level there and is "truly frightening."
 Pressler said the latest figures from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service show that 5,684,304 acres of crop and rangeland were damaged by wind erosion in 1974. Much of the damage is attributable to the loss of the trees, he said.
 Pressler said the solution lies in "immediate action" toward "a renewed commitment to the shelterbelts and windbreaks begun in the 1930s."
 Pressler's program, which would give farmers tax and economic in-

centives to maintain shelterbelts, is co-sponsored by congressmen from several states.
Workers strike aircraft plant
 GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — About 450 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck the Weber Aircraft plant here today, union officials said.
 A union spokesman said members voted 367-24 Monday afternoon to reject the company's second contract proposal. Members then voted 386-2 to go on strike at midnight Monday.

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ORANGES
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, NAVELS LARGE SIZE

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Discover the difference in TexaSWEET.

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LB. CELLO BAG



LEMONS
SUNKIST, LARGE SIZE, FULL OF JUICE

WE CARE ABOUT YOU
...Dely On It!

LB. **49**¢



LIMES
PERSIAN LARGE SIZE

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 **APPLES** EXTRA FANCY, RED DELICIOUS - LUNCH BOX SIZE 3 **\$1** LB. FOR

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 4, 5, 6, 7, 1976.

Exiled cigarmakers beginning to make headway

The Los Angeles Times
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — For more than a decade, Cuban-exile cigarmakers have been trying to take over the American market vacated when the famous Havana cigar fell victim to the U.S. trade embargo. Creating a market for an expensive, quality cigar is a slow process, but the exiles were making good headway last year. Then came the bad news — U.S. officials began to talk about lifting the Cuban embargo. Then, for the exiles, came the good news. Cuban military intervention in Angola soured any immediate U.S. plans to lift the ban.

NOW THE EXILED cigarmakers — about a dozen manufacturers in Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic — look forward

to their market gains, and even to the day when they might have to face U.S. competition from the Real McCoy, Cuba's famous brands like N. Upmann and Montecristo. Romberto Garcia Cordova, a Cuban exile and chief of production for the National Tobacco Co. here, said in a recent interview "the only thing that worries me is the first impact that Cuban cigars would make on the American market. Everyone would want to smoke a Cuban cigar. But that would last only six months. Then we would recuperate. "I have spent my whole life in tobacco," Garcia went on. "We produce better tobacco here in Honduras than in Cuba. The Cuban aroma is good. But ours is just as good." Morevoer, Garcia said, Cuban cigars cost 20 per cent to 25 per cent

more to produce than Honduran cigars. Luis J. Martin, an American who is general manager of the company, said that Cuban cigars would face higher U.S. tariffs than Honduran cigars even if the embargo is lifted. Honduras is entitled to special tariff rates, while Cuba presumably would not be. In any case, Martin said, "Cuban cigars would not hurt us in any way. We welcome them on the market. They would rejuvenate interest in cigars." Garcia said that after the revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power, Cuban cigarmakers settled in the United States, Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. Many, it is said, brought with them the Cuban tobacco seed used to pro-

duce the noted Havana leaf. GARCIA CAME from a cigarmaking family in the Pinar del Rio province of Cuba. During the revolution, he said, he fought alongside Castro in the mountains but broke with him after Castro took power and turned Communist. Garcia said he took refuge in the Venezuela embassy in Havana and then fled to the United States in 1963. In 1966, he emigrated to Honduras to go back into the cigar business. Garcia said it was difficult to make quality cigars in the United States because the American tobacco leaf was not good enough and it was too expensive to import tobacco from elsewhere. As a result, he said, the exiles at five cigar factories in Honduras, four in Nicaragua and three in

the Dominican Republic were making the best cigars outside Cuba. Hondurans traditionally had grown tobacco and smoked what Garcia called "a rustic cigar." Until the exiles came after 1960, there was no scientific growing of tobacco in Honduras. The National Tobacco Co., the biggest in Honduras, has been operating for 10 years. It exports Carl Upmann, Flor de Honduras, Tinder Box and other brands of cigars to the United States. "In 1975," Martin said, "we made a profit of \$50,000, our first profit in 10 years. Every cigarmaker has to go without profit at first. A quality cigar can only be advertised by word of mouth. That takes time. In our case, it has taken 10 years." Garcia said the factory produces 2 million cigars a year and sells 1.75

million to the United States. The rest is sold in Central America and Europe. The company, according to Martin, has been helped by a growing interest in imported cigars in the United States. "In 1974," Martin said, "there was a 20 per cent drop in the sale of domestic cigars in the United States. At the same time, the imported cigar market increased by 400 per cent. It is easy to understand. For economic and health reasons, the American cigar smoker smokes fewer cigars. He says to himself that he had better smoke only four or five cigars a day. If so, he would rather buy a 60 cent quality cigar than a 15-cent cigar." That kind of market, of course, is ripe for both the cigars of the Cuban exiles and of Castro's Cuba.

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ROAST CHUCK

64¢ LB.

SUPREME GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT

BONELESS, SUPREME GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . LB.	98¢
SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF RUMP ROAST . . . LB.	88¢
BONELESS, TOP, SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF ROUND STEAK . . . LB.	1.48
LEAN NO WASTE CUBE STEAK . . . LB.	1.68
BONELESS, LEAN BEEF CUBES STEW MEAT . . . LB.	1.08
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88¢ LB.

SUPREME GRAIN FED BEEF

JANET LEE, NEW POTATOES 15 oz. TIN

4 FOR \$1

JANET LEE, REG. OR HOT CHILI CON CARNE- 15 OZ. TIN

38¢

JANET LEE, CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. TIN

4 FOR \$1

SCOTT, ASST. OR DECORATED TOWELS 100 SQ. FT. ROLL

47¢

SMUCKERS, STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. JAR

1.19

PACE, SAUCE PICANTE 8 OZ. BOTTLE

38¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

BBQ CHICKEN	1.75
BBQ SPARERIBS	1.99
POTATO SALAD	59¢
BAKED BEANS	48¢

ALBERTSON'S FABRIC SOFTENER 1 GALLON BOTT.

79¢

INSTORE BAKERY!

ANGEL FOOD CAKES ASSORTED ICED LARGE SIZE

1.69

POUND CAKE 2 FOR \$1

COFFEE CAKES 89¢

HARD ROLLS 3¢

PECAN ROLLS 1.49

FROZEN FOODS

PIE SHELLS	39¢
MINCE PIES	1.09
CORN	37¢
BROCCOLI	\$1
MUFFINS	49¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, NUMBER ONE

5 LBS. FOR \$1

POTATOES 29¢

CARROTS 2 LB. Cello BAG 38¢

TUFU 98¢

BEAN SPROUTS 49¢

PEAR HALVES 45¢

GRAPE JUICE 59¢

COOKIES 71¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 10" OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BOTTLE

66¢

TIDE POWDERED DETERGENT 171 OZ. PKG.

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Rearrange four scra
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

TRYSUD

TIPEY

PUBMY

ASCOIL

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

Country people make their own jam, but city people get theirs in.....

Country people make their own jam, but city people get theirs in BUSES.

Sturdy - Bumpy - Social - BUSES

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

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CROSSWORD

by Herb L. Risteen

ACROSS

1 Plum cake with rum

5 Curved arm?

10 Paris priest

14 Dangerous

15 Throb

16 Gambit

17 Hillside

18 Declaim

19 Swiss river

20 Offutt hq.

21 Bric-a-brac

22 Formed a spark stream

23 Swiss painter

25 Carson role

28 Baskets for angling

30 Mama and Farrow

31 Hairstyle

34 Ballads

35 Bag shamelessly

36 Big bird

37 I.e.

39 - you there?

40 Thinner

42 In - stream

43 J. Arthur and family

45 The - to splurge

46 Tramps

47 Italian family

48 Biggest liar in the West

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Small lads

2 City of

3 India

4 Opioids; two girls after a fight?

5 Vote

6 Glow, of a sort

7 Crooked dealers

8 Time belt

9 Yes, sir -

10 Armadillo

11 Fruit dessert

12 Tidal wave

13 Gave the once-over

21 Barbara - Geddes

22 Goose genus

24 Take away

26 Helpers

27 Joplin tune

28 What the parvenu did

29 Amos and Andy medium

32 Last letter?

33 Abigail van -

35 Poem part: do all one - win

38 Lock

41 Spook, in Soho

44 Hardwood

48 The stage

49 Receptacle

51 Hangs fire

53 Partnership

54 Eye part

56 Vegetable

58 Go - high as you can

59 Immanuel -

61 Rotter

62 Speed

63 Sibillat signal

THE BETTER HALF



"I'll bet that phone is hotter than the stove is!"

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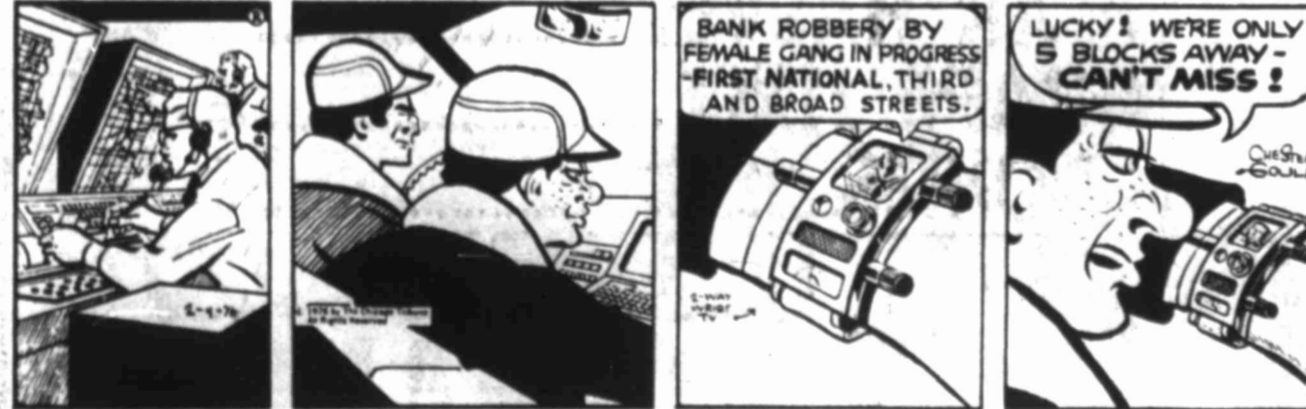
ANDY CAPP



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REX MORGAN M.D.



DIANETS



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MARY WORTH



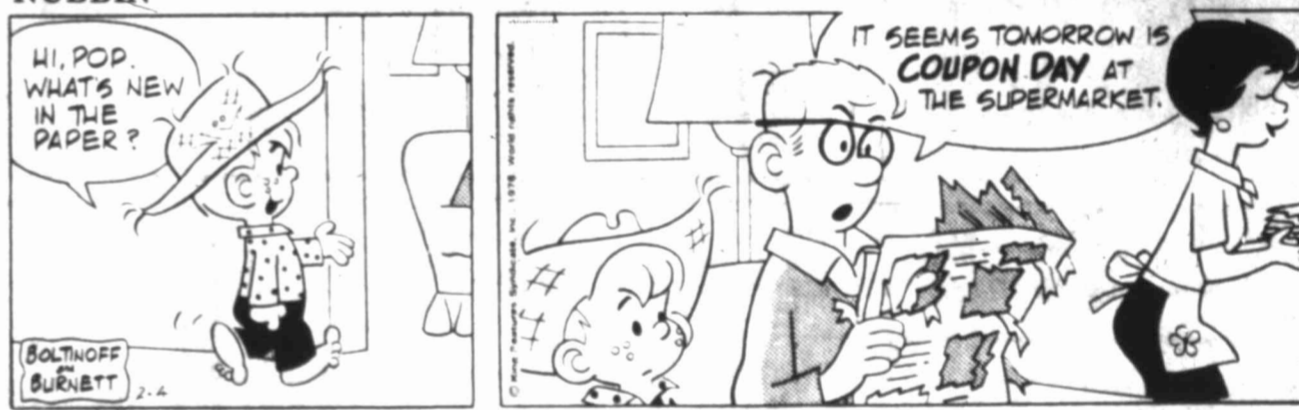
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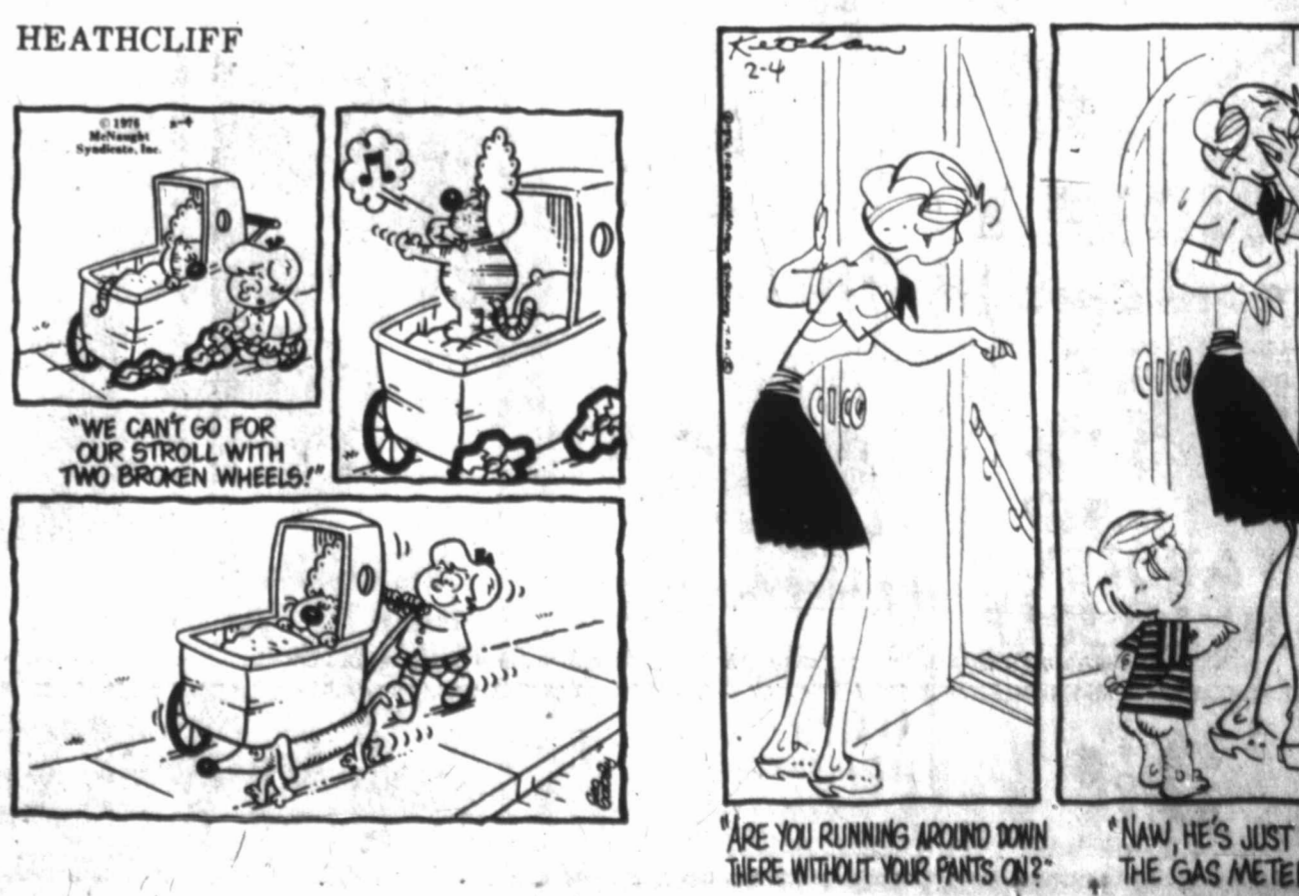
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STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



'Spiked milkshake' seen as boon to liquor industry

The Los Angeles Times
Some segments of the liquor industry are betting heavily that a sort of spiked milkshake can bring them the kind of riches "pop" wines brought vintners a few years ago. Unprecedented early sales have convinced them of a potential bonanza for what the industry calls "moo-mps" — 30-proof flavored drinks, most combining some form of milk with grain neutral spirits. (Thirty proof is 15 per cent alcohol, very mild compared with the 80 to 100 proof for

bourbons.) Given such fanciful names as Malcolm Hereford's Cows, Snowshake, Icebox and Aberdeen Cows, the drinks are targeted mainly for the vast 18 to 34-year-old market, non-whisky drinkers and women. "I can't see the serious scotch or martini man switching to this," admits a spokesman for one producer, "but there are a lot of gimmick drinkers out there — the Screwdriver or Harvey Wallbanger type of person — who will."

Response to the category has astounded many liquor industry observers and left producers in the position of being unable to offer them nationally because of a shortage of product. "This is the damndest thing I ever saw," said one liquor executive whose firm is not in the cow category. Available in strawberry, banana, chocolate mint and mocha, there are 22 other flavors possible and variations on variations, producers say. First and by far the largest entry in

the field so far is Heublein, which has sold 500,000 cases of Malcolm Hereford since it was test-marketed in Chicago last spring. Heublein Chairman Stuart Watson predicts it will sell 1 million cases in its first full year on the market. "No other alcoholic spirits product has ever achieved that," he says. "Chicago was phenomenal, distributors sold out in days," says William Elliot, Heublein's vice president-marketing. "Word spread to distributors across the country and

they all wanted it. "We had a very good idea there was a large market for something like this but even the most optimistic in our company was surprised by the demand," he says. Los Angeles was a repeat of Chicago. When Malcolm Hereford began to show up in retail stores last fall, it did so without fanfare. Heublein says there simply was not enough of the product; it didn't want

to create a demand it wasn't sure it could fill. Supply has now caught up with demand and Malcolm Hereford is widely promoted and advertised in the Los Angeles market. Heublein intends to go national with it and will spend \$3 million for promotion of the cows this year. While the producers admit the cows are not for all drinkers, they are preparing them at least for two seasons.

<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>TENDER LOVING CARE HAND LOTION 2 OZ. TRIAL SIZE</p> <p>With coupon Thru 2-7-76 Without coupon 29¢</p> <p>19¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>HOOVER CLEANER BAG</p> <p>Fits convertible Limit 2 with coupon thru 2-7-76</p> <p>2nd FLOOR</p> <p>2 1⁰⁰ PKGS</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>Gandy's 1/2 Gallon Slim-trim Milk</p> <p>With coupon thru 2-7-76</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>WRIGLEY'S 6-PACK</p> <p>3 flavors. Feb. 4 Thru 7, 1976</p> <p>Without coupon, 47¢</p> <p>39¢</p>
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Our Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹



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- SAVE ON PACK OF 170 Q-TIPS SAVE! **63¢** Buy now... ON SALE!



Delightful Bouquet MAVIS TALCUM

Finest quality talc caresses skin.

Sale! 63¢

3 1/2-oz.



<p>Ty-D-bol Toilet Bowl Cleaner</p> <p>Sale! 1¹⁹</p> <p>It's lemon fresh. 18-oz. Reg. \$1.47</p>	<p>20-GALLON TRASH CAN</p> <p>Sale! 3⁴⁴</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99 Festival. Silent-closing, tough.</p>	<p>THERMAL BOTTLE</p> <p>Sale! 1⁵⁷</p> <p>Insulated pint. Tough poly. Drinking cup. Reg. \$2.27</p>
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New formula with creme nails love!

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PIEZO-ELECTRIC. No wick, flint, batteries

Our Reg. 12.88

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Fades hair problems from view without mess.

EVERYDAY PRICE! \$3

YARDLEY OATMEAL SOAP

Brims with natural oatmeal for a rich lather.

Reg. 39¢ EACH

3 FOR \$1

4.25-oz. bars



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Disposable butane lighter.

Limited 1-Time EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Sale! 1⁰⁰

REG. \$1.23



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Sale! 4⁸⁸

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Flick, trim lightweight pushbutton action.



TIPARILLO

Reg. 43¢

SALE! 39¢



YARDLEY OATMEAL BEAUTY SOAP

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SCRIPTO VU-TANE

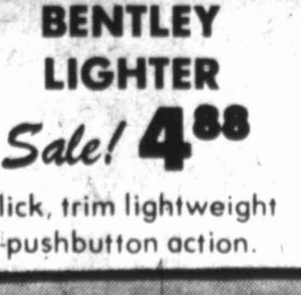
The refillable butane lighter. Visible fuel.

Sale! 2⁹⁹



5 PAK ROBT. BURNS 3 TYPES

TIPARILLO SALE! 39¢



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Fred Harris worried about his home state

By JULES WITCOVER
The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY — "Back home in Oklahoma," former Sen. Fred R. Harris tells folks around the county. "People used to say, 'Fred if LaDonna can't come, why don't you come yourself?'"

LaDonna is Harris' wife, a popular and prominent Indian movement leader, and it's a self-deprecating line that the Democratic presidential hopeful isn't using much now that he — and LaDonna — are back in Oklahoma campaigning all-out in a political test he'd just as soon not have to face right now.

In Saturday's Oklahoma party precinct caucuses against active competitors Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Harris is staking much on the hope that he has not worn out his welcome in his home state, where he hasn't really lived for 12 years, since he was first elected to the U.S. Senate.

In that time, he not only has moved to the Washington, D.C., area, but also has moved light years from the conservatism that now holds Oklahoma in such a tight grip that politically it is regarded as "Reagan country."

HIS POPULIST positions have been labeled radicalism in Oklahoma's press, and on top of that he suffers from the inability of Oklahomans to believe that one of their own can be a serious candidate for President.

Despite what he sees as major obstacles against him — obstacles well recognized in Oklahoma — he must run ahead of Carter, Bentsen and absentee candidate George C. Wallace in his home state or suffer at least a psychological setback to his image as a serious candidate.

Carter, while acknowledging that Harris has been out of touch with Oklahoma and out of step with its mainstream politics for some time, said here the other day it would be a "very severe loss" to Harris if he failed to win here.

"I know how I'd feel if I lost in Georgia," the former governor said. And he added, killing Harris softly with his easy smile, "Fatal? I wouldn't say that."

Harris says that "We have our work cut out for us but we've got some good help" — the many old friends and supporters from earlier state and U.S. Senate races, whose loyalty can be a special premium in the expectedly low turnout of not more than 20,000 at the caucuses in a state of 950,000 registered Democrats.

But for Harris, it's the old problem of familiarity breeding contempt, or at least lack of credibility. He is, after all, a local boy who made a futile reach for the top once before, in 1972, and who always seems to the home folks to be running for something.

THE OTHER DAY at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Carter was asked whether Wallace was his toughest opposition. After saying he didn't believe Wallace had "a chance in the world" of being on the 1976 Democratic ticket, he went on, "In Oklahoma, it would be Sen. Harris, who's from here."

To Carter's obvious surprise, laughter broke out in the large hall, OSU is not regarded as any cradle of liberalism, but it is a college campus nonetheless. "Maybe I have no opposition here," Carter commented after regaining his composure.

"People didn't take Fred Harris seriously as a presidential candidate the last time," said Sven Holmes, political aide to Gov. David Boren. "They can't imagine him in the White House. It's inconceivable."

Singapore against long hair

SINGAPORE (AP) — A five-year attempt to stamp out long hair here has not been successful but the campaign continues with great vigor.

The government has used every means to shorten the hair of young men. It has used the state-owned radio and television to decry and ridicule long hair as an imitation of the "decadent West."

The docile press has not only cooperated but has pontificated in favor of short hair. Men with long hair are served last in government offices and institutions. Under threat of expulsion students have been made to trim their hair.

Since 1970 many young men with long hair have been taken by the police under some pretext and given a haircut. All those with long hair have been dubbed "antisocial."

The past year 16 government workers who refused to trim their hair lost their jobs, another 1,600 were warned to comply.

Now government workers are to be fined 200 Singapore dollars (\$US80) if they sport long hair. They may even lose their jobs if they continue to flout "discipline."

The government has also urged private companies to follow its example. However, many firms not wanting to lose their workers have been lenient.

The government appears to apply great pressure on youngsters to conform. The People's Action Party government demands strict conformity as a political virtue.

But the Malay minority, who voted against the ruling party in the last general elections, ignored exhortations to cut their long hair.

Though not openly stated this has been interpreted by the Singapore government as defiance.

"I don't think the oil companies (powers in the state and implacable Harris foes) take him seriously. If they thought he was a serious candidate, they would mobilize. They don't. People outside the state view him as a former Oklahoman. People inside the state view him as a Washingtonian who used to have a residence here."

And so Harris gets it coming and going—low expectations within Oklahoma, high expectations outside. But in the gamesmanship of the early 1976 maneuvering nationally, the outside-Oklahoma view that he should win in his home state is likely to govern. "I think he'll do reasonably well from an Oklahoman's perspective," said Bill Crane, executive director of the Democratic State Committee. But for a national perspective, "No."

Bert DeLeeuw, Harris' national field organizing coordinator, speaking of the expected caucus turnout of less than 3 per cent of registered Democratic voters, said, "Fred knows many people on a first-name basis." It is, perhaps-unwittingly, as good an argument as any to hold Harris to account for his Oklahoma showing.

GOV. BOREN, a conservative outspokenly opposed to Harris, said he is "leaning" to Carter, but actually he may be giving Harris a helping hand. In Oklahoma, where delegates are bound to their presidential preference at the precinct level, Boren is working to elect an uncommitted slate of convention delegates, in order to delay a decision until the Democratic picture clears.

That action seems certain to draw from Carter and Bentsen, not Harris, whose troops are firmly committed. "His people are activists who go to caucuses," Boren conceded.

The broad expectation is that Boren's efforts, and general uncertainty about any of the candidates, will duplicate the Iowa caucuses' experience and "uncommitted" will run first. Harris can more easily survive that result than he can trailing either Carter or Bentsen, or both.

Carter has mounted a solid campaign here, but not as strong in manpower or personal campaign time as in Iowa. The reason is simple: He is in a relatively no-lose position here — if he beats Harris, it's a plus; if he doesn't, nothing much is lost.

Both Carter and Bentsen have been striving to cut into the uncommitted vote. "I would hate to see Oklahomans go to the convention not making up your minds," Carter told a group in Norman. "Too often you'll see the activists and zealots turn out and they'll commit to their candidate," meaning Harris.

BENTSEN, denying that he will quit if he runs poorly here, is trying to carve out a corner of the Oklahoma vote on the strength of his Texas proximity.

"The biggest problem is apathy," said Bill Reynolds, Bentsen's state coordinator. "You can't even get them to read the delegates election plan. I remember when it used to be fun to be a Democrat. Now you have to work at it." Many of the state's 3,047 precincts haven't met for years and probably won't this time, either, he said.

An unknown quantity is Wallace, who sent the engineer of his Mississippi precinct caucus victory last week, Steve St. Amand, here to wage a limited media and mailing bid for a share of the 37 national convention delegates ultimately to be picked in district and state conventions in May.

On the Republican side, where precinct caucuses won't be held until April 5, it appears to be all Ronald Reagan.



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Stuffed Cabbage, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter \$1.19

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Blind woman gets job

MARION, Ind. (AP)— Linda Garshwiler said all she wanted was a chance to prove a blind person can be a good school teacher. Now she has that chance.

"I'm just really excited that I have the chance to be in the classroom and prove to everyone that I can do the job," she said Tuesday.

As soon as she's moved in, Miss Garshwiler, 23, will go to work at Justice Junior High School here, teaching English literature and grammar to seventh and eighth graders.

Miss Garshwiler, backed by the National Federation for the Blind, filed a suit in federal court last year against Marion's school system, claiming she was discriminated against because she can't see.

She applied for an opening and was scheduled for an interview, but that was canceled when school officials learned she is blind.

She was finally hired after her attorneys and school board lawyers considered the matter. "They offered me the job and they paid me the wages I would have earned for the past semester," she said of the out-of-court settlement.

Mark Mauer, president of the Indian Federation for the Blind, said Miss Garshwiler's job is the first full-time teaching position ever obtained for a blind person through a lawsuit.

47 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
49 HUNTING LEASES
50 OIL AND LAND LEASES
51 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
52 HOUSES FOR SALE
53 SUBURBAN HOMES
54 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
55 LOTS & ACRES
56 FARMS & RANCHES
57 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
58 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
59 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 117 Stated Convention and Assembly First Tuesdays. Order of the Temple and Inspection by grand officers Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976 with meal at 6:30. All Sir Knights invited. A. Bobbitt, H. P. P. Secretary. T.M. George, Medical Secretary. Aca-Lodge No. 144, A.F. & M. 5009 West Industrial Avenue. Next regular meeting Feb. 10, at 7:30. Special meeting Monday night 7:00 p.m. All Knights welcome. Bart Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary. Midland Lodge No. 423, F. & M. Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 P.M. Stated Communication and Examinations, W. H. Bluff, W.M., W. M. Bluff, R. L. Timmons, Secretary.

Public Notices

INCOME TAX SERVICE
J. F. Adkins
682-3221
Midland, Tx. 79701
I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. F. M. R. Lloyd.

Personal

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladstone Home, Ft. Worth Texas. 1-800-772-1164.

SOMEBODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9449 (a recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS

GREEN GATES 684-3832
MARY KAY COSMETICS
5901 Wallace, east of 42nd St.
Jean Watson, 684-1095
A drinking problem in your life? Call me to select your family burial property at Resthaven Memorial Park. Before Needed. Call 684-5462 or 684-6750. Mr. "Butch" Brown, 684-2195.
DIAL-A-Thought 682-2292
FOUR choice cemetery lots, Resthaven Memorial Park. Will sell 2 or 4. 684-4821.
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Don Taylor. 682-4821.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Sarah Crow gratefully acknowledges all the expressions of sympathy shown during the loss of our dear one. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wilkinson and Family.

Lost & Found

LOST female white poodle, blue green collar, vicinity of Jare Long, answer to "Sugar". Large reward. Call 683-7881, 2532 Cedar, Midland.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACED AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
1:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOST/WANTED
7. SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
10. WHO'S WHO
15. HELP WANTED
16. SALES AGENTS
17. SITUATIONS WANTED
18. CHILD CARE
19. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20. AUTOMOBILES
21. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
23. MOTORCYCLES
24. AIRPLANES
25. BOATS AND MOTORS
26. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27. AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
28. GARAGE SALES
29. MISCELLANEOUS
30. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
31. SPORTING GOODS
32. ANTIQUES AND ART
33. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
34. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
35. FIREWOOD
36. PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
37. OFFICE SUPPLIES
38. STORE, SHOP, CAFE/EATING
39. AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING
40. AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
41. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
42. MACHINERY & TOOLS
43. OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
44. FARM EQUIPMENT
45. LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
46. PETS
47. APPARTMENTS/FURNISHED
48. HOUSES/FURNISHED
49. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
50. MOBILE HOMES/SPACE FOR RENT

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Need 3 married men looking for a secure future. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel.
THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
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NEW car porter. Apply in person. Bill Stella, Village Lincoln Mercury, 1908 Wall.

Help Wanted

DESK Clerk. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, Midland.

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WAITRESSES, COOKS, BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS
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ANIMAL control officer. Trainee with 6 months exp. and cleared by police department. Apply in person. 1601 Orchard Lane. 10-5

Help Wanted

TECHNICAL position, new small motors. \$5,800. Call Arlene, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

Help Wanted

CHEF/retiree, retired. Includes public relations. \$20,000. Lee, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

Help Wanted

TECHNICAL position, new small motors. \$5,800. Call Arlene, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

Help Wanted

Sears SALES PERSONS

Full-Time. Both commissions and salary. Experienced preferred. Part-Time Sales Persons needed mornings to early afternoon.

• 5 day week • Paid vacations, holidays • Hospital, Life Insurance • Profit sharing program

Apply Sear, Roebuck and Co. Midland, Cuthbert & Midkiff Personnel Dept.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

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100 Ghis Tower East
684-7777 583-1357
SECRETARY, lots of responsibility, FEE PAID.
SECRETARY, FEE PAID, office, good opport.
SECRETARY, top skills, Odesa. OPEN RECEPTIONIST, general office, with 1000.
KEY/typing, computer knowledge plus. \$475.
NIGHT AUDITOR, good benefits, some bookkeeping. \$650.
ACCOUNTING CLERK, oil & gas revenue acctg. \$500.
SALES/RETAIL, good benefits, some bookkeeping. \$475.
SYST. ANAL., PROGRAMMER, some college, DP exp. \$14,000.
WAREHOUSEMAN, knowledge of fittings and tubular. \$9,000.
SALES, substitute pumps, min. 2 yrs. field sales. FEE NEG. \$14,400.
SALES, Chemical, oilfield or industrial, comm. salary, FEE PAID. \$17,000.
SALES & SERVICE, training, chemical background. FEE PAID. \$17,000.
LANDMAN, will consider individual currently in land. FEE PAID. \$17,000.
ENGINEERS, and/or related, 20% field work. FEE PAID. \$17,000.
ENGINEERS, Dallas location, staff job for oriented. FEE PAID. \$17,000.
ENGINEERS, Reservoir, several openings, FEE PAID. \$17,000.
ENGINEERS, Production, min. 2 yrs. exp. \$17,000.
GEOLOGIST, Exploration, several opportunities, will consider min. 3 yrs. exp. \$17,000.
Late and week-end appointments. Resumes Welcome
Open Monday until 6 p.m.

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT OR EMPLOYER? WE can help

EMPLOYMENT

DALE BARTHMELE
Licensed Agent/Owner
We have many openings for degreed engineers. We work on an international basis.

THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

2005 BROADWAY
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201
CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, driveways, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 682-3333. Herbert & Herbert Contractors, 682-3333.

CONCRETE WORK

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges, 682-2880. CARPET installed or repaired. 24 hours. 682-3060.

FIELD CHEMIST \$11K

Must have Chemical degree or min. 5 yrs. exp. in field.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
203 Building of the Southwest
682-4221
is now taking applications for both part and full time positions. We also need clean cut boy for kitchen help in our restaurant. Must be at least 16 years of age. If interested apply:
902 ANDREWS HWY.
No phone calls
CAREER travel, bilingual sales, commission plus, \$700/week. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

GENERAL OFFICE

Busy office needs extra help with typing, filing, basic bookkeeping and posting. Could be a right person. Call 683-5491 ext. 20.

TERMINAL device sales, electronics

\$17,000 D.L. 683-4311 Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

BLACK laborer

Black laborer, expanding company. Mature, 18-20, call D.L. 683-4311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

SALES

MATERING device sales, electronics \$17,000 D.L. 683-4311 Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers. JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Fort Worth—684-4495

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TUNE UPS & MINOR REPAIRS
Service Wherever You Need It!
WE'RE ON WHEELS—CALL JOHNNY
697-9004 or 563-1189
25 Years Experience—Work Guaranteed
Service 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

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HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Bookkeeping—All Taxes
Payroll
Commercial & Individual
20 years Experience
Pickup & Delivery
2507 Gulf 684-6179

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CARPENTRY/Residential or commercial
Patios, conversions, and additions
For specialty. Free estimates. 684-1488.

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ABILENE BUSINESS AND HOME MAINTENANCE
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Serving much of West Texas. We offer a complete line of janitorial services. Fully insured & Free Estimates.
CALL US

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RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges, 682-2880. CARPET installed or repaired. 24 hours. 682-3060.

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HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

DUB CALHOUN, INC.
Remodeling, construction, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, welding, repairs. Water heater sales and service of all brands.
All Work Guaranteed
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FREE estimate. Guaranteed work. Call after 12:00. 682-9440.

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Eugene Reid's TREE SERVICE
TOPPING, PRUNING
REMOVING SHRUBBERY
For a Free Estimate Call 684-8110
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LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE

Superior Lawn Service
Tilling, mowing, yard renovating, tree removing, leveling with tractor.
SWEET MANURE FERTILIZER AND SOIL FOR SALE
Call 684-5396 or 683-3932
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LAWN Mower Repair and small engine services.
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MONTGOMERY Masonry Block
stone building, fireplaces and fences.
References: Garden City, 358-2258.

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THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP
3907 West Wall 684-8331

MISCELLANEOUS

TREE toping, shrubbery trimming, utility cleaning, flower bed work, rebar, etc. See our display Barnyard fertilizer for sale. 682-4887.

PAINTING

Interior and exterior painting with excellent results. Call 684-8248.

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Automobiles

Borg Motor Co.
"Where Generosity Lives"
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1974 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe "Spirit of America". White on white with white vinyl interior, red carpeting, automatic, PS, PB, tilt steering, cruise, air, AM radio with 8 track tape. Only 33,800 miles.
1975 OLDSMOBILE Omega Coupe. Rosewood with tan bucket seats. Cloth interior, automatic, PS, PB, air. Only 11,000 miles. 53900.
1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham Coupe. Royal blue, white vinyl top, blue cloth, 60/40 5-way power seats, power windows, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo and many other factory extras.
1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Fully equipped with many factory extras. Great savings. Hurry while they last.
TOMMY HAWKINS JOHN BERNARDON

1973 CHEVETTE SS
Power, air, automatic, road wheels, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, travel seats. 20,000 miles.
\$3495
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher

Pets

Sign up now for SPCA Dog Obedience classes to begin February 11 at 1:30. Also, available, private tutoring, \$64.97.

ADORABLE puppies to give away. Call 694-7464 after 7 p.m.

TWO AKC registered female Bassett hounds. \$100. 682-5400.

AKC registered female Cocker spaniel puppy. \$100. 682-5400.

AKC registered golden retriever. Call 694-6572.

SMALL, registered Chihuahua puppies. \$50. Call 682-2359.

AKC registered male, sable and white collie 3 months old. For information call 694-8665 after 4:30.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES. Silver, black and tan. Born December 16. By Ladies Blue Shad. 337-9395. 382-2075.

AKC registered male, black and white. \$150. 694-7663 after 4:30.

PUPPIES to be given away. 3002 Loma Drive. 682-2359.

AKC puppies. Black and chocolate. Champion bloodline. \$150 or would like to trade for deerpooter or dishwasher. 697-2225.

CHAMPION sired AKC golden retriever puppies. Fantastic pedigree. Show and field potential. Puppies of litter available. Vastine Shrim. 682-1978.

FOR sale. AKC registered Doberman puppy, 5 weeks old. Females only. \$150. 2552 Brunton.

GERMAN short haired pointer, female. 4 months old. Good bloodline for hunting or shooting. 687-2825.

BLACK female shepherd, with shots, needs home. Well trained. Friendly. Call 682-2845.

NEED to buy for a reasonable price. While Persian kitten or similar white breed. Call 694-0375.

FREE puppies, mixed breed. Ready for adoption now. Call 682-8774.

PERSONAL CATS. Two registered. Two good homes with no children. 682-3446.

FOR sale. registered 8 month old male Sable. Bernard. \$190. Call after 5. 694-5017.

21 Wadley

Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR. studio, 2 BR. apartments, 2 & 3 BR. w. fireplaces. Double covered carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.

2100 Wadley 684-7884

MIDLAND'S NEWEST

Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom, lake heated pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, exercise and saunas, carpeted, drapes and appliances.

THE HAYSTACK MIDLAND
684-4004

LOOK! DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. WILL ACCEPT CHILDREN AND MAYBE PET.

Now only \$185
563-2284 -
RENT-A-HOME

WOULD like roommate to share 3 bedroom. Call 682-1000 after 7:30 p.m.

Houses Furnished

NEED a good used home? Choose from 1971, 1972, 1973 models with new furniture, washer and dryer and air conditioner. OR a 1965, 1965, 1965 Renault, new furniture. See the best selection at Texton. No Dealers! 43 Mobile Homes. 4012 West Wall. 694-6466.

6912 1971 Catalina, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath. Real nice condition. 694-8487, 3207 W. Front. 682-3899.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, full kitchen, no built in. Ronald James Realtors. 682-0281.

62

NEED to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Prefer out of city limits. Willing to do re-roofing or remodeling. 683-8208. After 5:00 682-8964.

THREE bedroom home, newly decorated. No bills paid. Couple with 1 child accepted 1909 W. Washington. Call 697-2195.

THREE bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with den and storage. Has new carpet and paint. \$200 per month plus deposit. Call 694-8660 after 6 p.m.

63

4 bedroom, north east, \$115 plus utilities. No bills. Ronald James Realtors. 682-0281.

64

Office carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Make service 484-781.

65

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Call 683-1441 after 4:30.

67

Business Property-
Office Warehouse for Rent
BUILDING for sale or rent. \$1000 block Andrews Highway 694-4363 or 694-4425.

900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft. -3 offices. One main office. \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK TO Don Harvey. Don Johnson, Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings. 684-9112.

WINDSOR PLACE

FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
APARTMENTS
TOTAL ELECTRIC ALL BILLS PAID

Fireplaces, dishwashers, patio, swimming pool, club room, ballroom and shuffle board court, laundry facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6480

Rental Office At Entrance
To Courtyard

PLANTATION MANOR

Roomy, Efficient, Large One Bedrooms
All the usual advantages including built in appliances and covered parking.
3000 W. Kansas - 694-2361

*Extra large efficient views
*Townhouse with terrace, 2 sets and 1 car
*2 bedrooms, furnished unfurnished
*Covered parking
*Cable included

La Casita

2900 W. Illinois 694-2444
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished deluxe apartments. All bills paid. Newly decorated.

LEE STREET APARTMENTS

500 SOUTH LEE
FURNISHING APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1504 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$17.50 to \$25.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

CABANA APARTMENTS

One bedroom-furnished. Total electric, dishwasher, disposal, TV, cable, refrigerated air, laundry facilities, pool. Adults, no pets.
712 WEST MICHIGAN
682-3173

VALENCIA Villa, furnished, unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, patio, swimming pool, club room, tennis court and laundry facilities. 4000 W. N. Oline. apartment 125, 697-2230.

ONE bedroom apartment for rent. \$125. All bills paid. Call 683-4898.

AVAILABLE NOW

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Johnson. 413 First National Bank Building. 682-5714.

Very large one bedroom. Has air conditioning and carpet in nice neighborhood. Don't miss this. Call now.
RENT-A-HOME
563-2285 fee

TWO large 2 bedroom furnished apartment near Village. Adults only. No pets. \$165. bills paid. \$65 deposit. 4120 West Wall. 694-6466.

11

Garage Sales

N. Loraine
9:30 - 12:00
V. Air Conditioners
5:00 - 8:00
Friday and Saturday
Course, Sad Furniture, 95% New, etc.

12

Scenic

13

ADJES

England, and furniture in living rooms, tables, chairs, etc. and beautiful center door.

14

Instruments

15

Year

OSEOUT!

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shipment
Styles to fit

16

Music Co.

Yamaha drum set, 1971
Fender amplifier
Piano and bench
Drum set in very
1971
Firewood
Full measure
\$15 per cord
682-7363
New Mexico
682-4800

17

Office Supplies

makes of electronic machines and

18

Office furniture
682-2274
1 year old, assume
per month for 2 1/2
years. 683-4444 to 71
1971
copying machine
682-4800

19

Heating & Cooling

and refrigerated air

20

Portable Buildings

ALUMINUM
INGS
-ANY SIZE
EX
BUILDINGS
0227

21

ELIVER

22

RESSOR

Ingersol-Rand
mounted on 1975
duck truck. With
steel bed.
mounted. \$7,500
1967 or 1975 2562.

23

RESSOR

Ingersol-Rand
mounted on 1975
duck truck. With
steel bed.
mounted. \$7,500
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24

Form Equipment

ckhoke with front
& 60 Adams motor
Need minor repairs
Orlando 683-913

25

livestock, Poultry

for sale ideal for
fishing worms.
Close to
682-5482

20 standing in
Princetonville
ariants. \$8 is also
Private. 683-1053.

Exciting New Arrival!

SCHULTZ'S HOMES
40 years of manufacturing

Also, Bonaville, Titan, Vintage from 14' X 52' to 14' X 80' FHA-VA

WANT to take up payments on mobile home? Partly paid. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm door, covered porch. 683-8311 after 5.

NEED a good used home? Choose from 1971, 1972, 1973 models with new furniture, washer and dryer and air conditioner. OR a 1965, 1965, 1965 Renault, new furniture. See the best selection at Texton. No Dealers! 43 Mobile Homes. 4012 West Wall. 694-6466.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, full kitchen, no built in. Ronald James Realtors. 682-0281.

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ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS.
Adults only.
Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna
Patio, fireplaces, garages, carports
large rec. room, pool table, TV
-Putting Green
1904 Midland Drive 694-4001
Jan Copeland, Mgr.

64

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
*Furnished & Unfurnished
* 2 Bedrooms Only
* All Bills Paid
* Children Welcome
* Swimming Pool
3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

65

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR. studio, 2 BR. apartments, 2 & 3 BR. w. fireplaces. Double covered carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.
2100 Wadley 684-7884

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MIDLAND'S NEWEST
Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom, lake heated pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, exercise and saunas, carpeted, drapes and appliances.

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THE HAYSTACK MIDLAND
684-4004

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70

Mobile Homes for Sale

71

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40 years of manufacturing

Also, Bonaville, Titan, Vintage from 14' X 52' to 14' X 80' FHA-VA

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80

Mobile Homes for Sale

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82

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1908 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

\$90,000 SOLD IN JANUARY LET US SELL YOURS TOO.

AUBURN—4 bedroom 3 1/2 baths move in condition very spacious \$59,950

CARRIZO—Two duplexes—great investment—stay rented \$24,500

GALAXY HOMES—Under \$24,000, 3 bedrooms, refrigerated, dishwashers.

DOUGLAS—Lots of charm. 3 bedrooms, one living area, beautiful fireplace, formal dining room for pool \$49,500

HAYNES—Less than a year old. 3 bedroom spanish, one living area, walk to schools, large courtyard \$53,000

M. SWEET—A delight to show this lowest built 4 bedroom, move in condition, sunny breakfast room, large master \$49,900

NEELY—Best buys in town, all top line materials and workmanship will sell FHA \$44,000 and \$44,500

PECAN—A 2 bedroom, ready for occupancy, spic and span, humidifier, refrigerated \$42,000

PLEASANT—3 bedroom, pretty carpet, cheery kitchen, lovely fireplace, large master \$31,500

SHELL—Situated in one of Midland's choicest locations, 3 bedrooms, sprinklered, study and den, formal dining \$58,500

STANLIND—Fresh as a daisy, 4 bedrooms, pretty wallpaper, nice buy \$42,000

WARD—A Hays built 3 bedrooms, lots of charm, lots of brick on patio. This one you should see \$57,500

WINDSOR—Better than new, only a year old, 4 bedrooms, enclosed patio, under ground utilities \$48,000

WHITNEY—New listing, 3 BR. study, beautiful Mexican tile patio, lovely landscaping. Formal dining, large living room and den \$59,850

Joan Noel 682-0625
Pat Wilson 684-8370
Lou Ashmore 682-3264
Anita Behr 694-4675
Mary Buckles 682-0047
Doyle Cabanis 694-0047
Carol Littlefield 683-7781
Camello Durton 684-8950

683-1437
Alta Monroe 683-6859
Joy Paris 683-1437
Billy Paris 683-1437

Country Club: Built for entertaining, huge den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, \$48,500

MICHIGAN: Two bedroom home, den, fireplace, plus 1 bdrm, rental ready \$27,500

HOLLAND: New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$32,500

RANCH: Hill Country, highly improved, shoptops, \$90,000

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

1975 Wayside mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$125.46 per month. Call before 6, 683-2935. After 6, 684-8597.

75 Cameo 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and assume payments. 682-4401.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Pay transfer fee and simply assume payments on a nice, 2 bedroom mobile home. \$63,663. \$300 CASH—buys equity and pays transfer on 12 month, 14' wide mobile home. 583-6445.

YES IT'S TRUE

For only \$116.29 per month you can own a 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full kitchen, full bath, and a 2 car garage. Call before 6, 683-2935. After 6, 684-8597.

HEY!

Come out to the 2800 block of Haynes and Moss Streets and see these beautiful homes and patios. You will see them. All under \$50,000. Call Marie Robert, Call Marie Robert, 694-3798, Leo Proctor 694-2284, Call Any Time

CAREFREE AND COMFY. This little home is located northwest with 2-2 living areas, new paneled den, a delightful cheery atmosphere throughout. Very good buy. Call Betty Ford, 682-0281 or 684-4177. Associate.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS

***GOT PROCRASTINITY?**

Sure cure for young couple who desire a home but must watch the budget. Is this fresh and neat 3 bedroom cottage. Priced at only \$14,900. TALK TO Patsy Brice, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 683-1596.

BY OWNER

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, leather rock fire place, sprinkler system, work shop, dog kennel, water softener, beautiful yard 3611 Baumann.

***CUL-DE-SAC PRIVACY**

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in prestigious location. Large master bedroom has "his and hers" dressing area. Upstairs playroom with 1 1/2 bath and wet bar. Rear entry garage off paved alley. TALK TO Sharon Floyd, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 682-8906.

***PRICE REDUCED**

Owner must sell. Delightful family home in top Northwest area. Four bedrooms, built in kitchen, one special living area with fireplace, two car side entry garage. A Total Electric home in Providence Park. TALK TO Jo Loring, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 683-6445.

PRICED TO SELL

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath. Large covered patio, 3 walk in closets, cabinets galore. Delwood area. Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 682-8906.

CALL LADDELL SWINT, ASSOC. LANDMARK REALTORS 683-5363

***SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

The refrigerator, beautiful custom drapes, double kitchen appliances, gas refrigerator, air, huge covered patio, superb landscaping and location make this immaculate colonial priced home somewhat special. Has bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 684-7235.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, near Delwood area. Shown by appointment. only 64,450.

THIS ONE... DREAM

Is a cute and clean, well arranged 2 BR. Good clean carpet throughout. House in top condition, inside and out. Payments 978 on an equity buy or new loan.
LANDMARK REALTORS 683-5363

***EQUITY BUY**

Owner selling darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity home in prime location. Possession within 30 days. Call for apprt. 682-9534

***ROBIN LANE**

Beautifully redecorated home on 3 acres. Quality carpeting, custom draperies 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room and game room. Landscaping is perfect and new white fence surrounds property. TALK TO Jan Klemm, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 684-2083.

The Gallery of HOMES

Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Pat Orash 683-8476 Paula Turley 694-7987
Jeanne Berry 694-2403 Nova Roberts 683-4686
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T-A-B-I-L-L-T-Y. A well planned four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, massive den, only three years old in our Neighbourhood Better, with shrubs & large trees and quiet, lovely neighborhood, 4 beds, 2 1/2 ba, on Dengar... \$1,400

IF you're not rich don't feel bad! You can live like you are in this lovely home on Emerson St., 3 beds., 1 1/2 ba, den with fireplace

IF you are limited in funds and your hopes big, here is a unique opportunity. Builder will pay most of the closing on this home... 40,800

PARDON ME! If I'm really enthusiastic, but these new homes will excite you too. Built by ABCO featuring thermo-pane windows, underground utilities, electric garage openers, less than \$5,000 move in, starting at... 39,800

LOW, low utilities, this home is all brick, well insulated and has thermo-pane windows. Walk to school for nine years... 39,800

IRREPLACEABLE and absolutely irreplaceable is this custom brick on Michigan, 2400 livable with 3 massive bed, den, study, formal dining, living with fireplace, beautiful yard with sprinkler system... 38,500

SAFE and Quiet! Sitting on a Cul-de-sac with 3 beds., 2 ba, den, owner will sell FHA with \$2,250 down on Oakland... 37,500

AGELESS Dignity! Here it's an older home, but in excellent condition, 3 bed., brick with one living area. It also has a separate rental unit that rents for \$185 mo... 37,500

IT'S A PUZZLEMENT! Why this 3 bed. home wasn't snapped up the first day. Squaaky clean, inside and out, magnificent yard on Terrace... 37,500

WATER well & built-in vacuum system is only two of the excellent features in this home on North "C" 3 beds., 1 1/2 ba & den... 34,750

LARGE 20 x 20 workshop goes with the large 3 br., 2 ba. home on Princeton, it also has a den with fireplace & built-ins only... 28,300

EXCELLENT investment. On Club Drive, two houses for the price of one. Only 17,500 each. FOR do it Yourselfers: Small 2 bed., 1 ba. brick home on Cuthbert, needs work... 13,500

FARMS, LOTS AND COMMERCIALS

140 ac farm, 3 miles south of Lubbock, all in cultivation, ideal location for sub-division, per acre... 800.00

OWN your own trailer space. We have 12 lots (50 x 140) available. utilities available... 1,350

2307 GARFIELD—Game room, 4 bedrooms, well on each tract, fenced. Each... 16,500

12 plus acres in IS 20, great investment. Will sell for \$25,000 or by the acre

LOT location, heaviest traffic count in Midland for your new business or office building. CLOSE in location, 2 lots zoned for duplex or apartments only... 7,000

683-1504 WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

683-1601

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

Realty U.S.A. personalized services help sell your property for the right price in the shortest possible time.

702 RAYMOND—Owner says sell. 3 bedrooms, 3300 CUTHBERT—Nice Nice. 3 bedrooms. 3217 CIMMARON—New Listing, 4 bedrooms. 2307 DENAR—Game room, 4 bedrooms. 1298 GARFIELD—Custom built, 2 + study. TATTENHAM CORNER—New home + 2 acres. ACREAGE—10 beautiful acres w/trees & plenty of water

GET READY FOR RESULTS!

Hazel Hellums 682-2027 Linda Sellers 684-9963
Marge Hardy 694-1466 Charles Neely 682-2717
Betty Taylor, GRI 682-1842

Person Exclusive Persian Best Agent

Helping People Buy or Sell Home. Anytime in the U.S.

Berry, REALTORS

2810 W. Ohio MLS 694-8363

3236 MEELY, New spanish home, no duplicate of floor plan, massive walls & archways, fireplace, finished hanging light fixtures, beamed cathedral ceilings, 0 clean to open. Sun. On Sunday from 2 until 5 \$29,500.

S. ATLANTA, 0 clean, 3 br., buy equity and assume payments of \$72

W. MIDLAND, Ready for occupancy, nice 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, brick, family kitchen, bring new carpet through... \$21,800

LARGE 2 br. den, brick, Low move in on FHA loan, \$12,000.

COUNTRY LIVING, one acre plots for mobile homes, low down payment, owner finance. \$1750 per acre

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL THE HOME FOLKS

Alano Martin, 694-1189 Coy Barry, 694-4589

WESTSIDE

Just repainted, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, and carport on westside. Payments \$87 per month, reasonable equity. Excellent buy for couple. For more information call Sharon Corgill, 697-1156. Assoc. T. C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504.

***NEW LISTING**

Near Rusk & Lee Schools. Super clean, well priced 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 living areas, separate dining 2-car garage. TALK TO Elia Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

***HANDYMAN'S DREAM**

3 bedroom ranch remodeled in great location. Has 2 full baths, special view living area with fireplace. Lots of "tender loving care" needed. Excellent price for this area. TALK TO Sharon Floyd, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings 684-7235.

CHOICE North central location, low equity buy. Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, 1 1/2 bath, completely carpeted. Close to schools, double garage. No realtors. 697-2962

VERSATILE LOOK NO FURTHER

Charming 2 or 3 bedroom home. Ideally located to 485 and downtown. Large sunny living room, 2 bedrooms, den and fireplace with connecting door to 1 bedroom apartment with 1 bath. All top condition. Great buy at \$27,500. Call Alta Monroe, 683-8859. PARIS PROPERTIES, 683-1437.

LARGE GOUNTRY KITCHEN

With new built in, big bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, 4 1/2 bearing fruit trees, good location in north Midland. Low 30's. Owner has been transferred. Shown by C. L. Rolfe, 682-4334. Call Janice Klappholz, Assoc. 683-8859.

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NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL

Coordinated interiors by Elita Noel
Title Guarantor, Superintendent
THUNDERBOLT HEIGHTS
(A Street to Neely East 3 Blocks to Pine)

All homes have refrigerated air, electric kitchens, fireplaces, fenced yards and extra muscular bits.

SPRUCES—3 bdrm, sequestered bdm, live 1 1/2 area... \$28,750
PINE—3 bdrm, sequestered bdm, live 1 1/2 area... \$28,750
PINE—3 bdrm, live 1 1/2 area... \$28,750
SPRUCES—4 bdrm, sequestered bdm, vaulted ceiling in den... \$32,500
PINE—3 bdrm, all spacings, live liv. area, sep dining... \$32,500
SPRUCES—4 bdrm, vaulted ceiling in den, sep entry garage... \$32,500
OSAGE—3 bdrm, vaulted ceiling, sep entry garage... \$32,500
PINE—3 bdrm, den and m bdrm, have vaulted beams... \$32,500
PINE—4 bdrm, built in hutch and bookshelves, sequestered bdrm... \$32,500
SPRUCES—3 bdrm, large beautiful home with everything... \$44,475
OSAGE—4 bdrm, huge extra room for many uses, bdrm open on den... \$41,250
PINE—3 bdrm, sequestered m bdm, vaulted ceilings den & m bdrm... \$38,600

Mildred Uhrsch, 694-6160 Tom Craddock, 683-6485 Joan Foster, 694-4633 Jack Bischoff, 684-7986

VERSATILE LOOK NO FURTHER

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PINE—3 bdrm, sequestered bdm, live 1 1/2 area... \$28,750
PINE—3 bdrm, live 1 1/2 area... \$28,750
SPRUCES—4 bdrm, sequestered bdm, vaulted ceiling in den... \$32,500
PINE—3 bdrm, all spacings, live liv. area, sep dining... \$32,500
SPRUCES—4 bdrm, vaulted ceiling in den, sep entry garage... \$32,500
OSAGE—3 bdrm, vaulted ceiling, sep entry garage... \$32,500
PINE—3 bdrm, den and m bdrm, have vaulted beams... \$32,500
PINE—4 bdrm, built in hutch and bookshelves, sequestered bdrm... \$32,500
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PINE—3 bdrm, sequestered m bdm, vaulted ceilings den & m bdrm... \$38,600

Mildred Uhrsch, 694-6160 Tom Craddock, 683-6485 Joan Foster, 694-4633 Jack Bischoff, 684-7986

Houses for Sale

BARBARA 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, 11 acres, 2 bedrooms, den, pool, location with apartment, 2 apartment complexes, good return on investment. Mary Thompson Agency, 682-7461

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lockheed-Very different floor plan. Good equity buy. Midwest Etridge, 494-7348

Pat Foust
694-9283
SOUTH HOUSTON area 2 bedroom, fresh paint, good carpet, Call House and Home Realtors, 694-8834

TWO bedroom, living room, large kitchen, garage, one bath, new water well and pump, \$6000 down and assume payments of \$79 per month. Call 692-7281

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Assume monthly, 4% interest. Dick Cobb, 683-1578. Tommy Henderson, 494-1260

Extra pretty 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with den, bar, nice carpet & drapes. Lovely yard with water well, tile storage & BBQ. Priced low 20's.

Nice home near Alamo with large office or workshop. Custom drapes, carpet and rug, 2 1/2, nice fenced yard. Needs quick sale. Call 692-7281

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
JACKIE 694-9981
BOBBY 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

KIMBERLEA
2865 Livable Ft.
Don't buy till you've seen this immaculate 4 bedroom on Durant. Ref. air, fireplace, den, 3 1/2 baths, restful location. Call Conrad Lloyd

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-4331 694-4814

2 BR. WESTSIDE
Neat and clean, new carpet, payments only \$120.00. Buy low equity and move in now. Call Dan Linebarger.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-4331 694-3377

"Beautiful Home"
Immaculate three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, den, with lovely tile, large kitchen, utility room, back porch, ref. air, central heat and a very nice yard. Call 694-3377

PRICE REDUCED
Very nice 3 BR, 2 Bath & 2 car garage home with lots of lovely yard with huge trees and water well. Low equity & \$190 month.

Large 4 BR, 2 Bath, den, 2 car garage of workshop. Call 694-3377
DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
BOBBY 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

"SOUTH SIDE"
Good three bedroom in a good area. Will sell on a V.A. Loan.

HASHA, REALTORS
Martha Hasha Birdie Crowder
694-8193 483-2379

"QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD"
Vinalized Steel Siding, three bedroom, nice adj. brick bar-b-q pit adjacent to vine covered patio with permanent picnic table. Detached garage. Call Birdie Crowder, assoc. of HASHA, REALTORS 694-2507 or evenings 683-2379.

BY OWNER ON WILSHIRE
Less than \$20,000 for cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Very livable. Payments only \$100. Call for app. or app. call after 5 for appointment.

BY OWNER
Excellent location, unusual floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator air, fireplace, landscaping. \$40,000. Call for appointment 682-8492.

THREE bedroom house for sale. 4815 Comanche 694-8888

BOVIE school area 4 bedroom, refrigerator air, over sized garage. House & Home Realtors, 694-8834. Evenings 682-7331. Call 694-8834

Two bedroom one bath, northwest 1 1/2 of water well, no pump tank. Pat Fourakis House & Home Realtors, 694-8834. Evenings 694-9283

EXCELLENT location in Northwest three bedroom, refrigerator air, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, REALTORS 694-8834. Evenings 682-7331. 694-7864

THREE apartment units building to be moved site. First \$3,000 per purchase 682-8818

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom features such as large paneled den, new carpet, fresh paint, 1 garage plus 1 carport. Westside. 10 block to elementary school. Will sell new for \$27,800 or equity of \$113,000. payments \$84. Contact: Glenda Ragsdale 482-9951, associate La Casa Realtors, 683-1336

BOWIE SCHOOL
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living area, separate dining room. Huge master with bookcase wall. Sprinkler system \$59,000.
Harvey Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

NICE westside 3 bedroom, attached garage, carpet, air, fenced by owner, 694-4884.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner, refrigerator air, central heat, 1700 square feet 712 Ainslie

TREND of paying rent? Want a garden? Nice four bedroom brick home. Call after 5:30 683-1064.

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, lovely carpet, drapes, built in oven, range & dishwasher. Large brick and tile back yard with 4 horse stalls, 2 good water wells. Block file fence with covered patios & gas BBQ. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on acreage in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool, privileges, reasonably priced. Sell to appreciate this one.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
JACKIE 694-9981
BOBBY 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

"COUNTRY LIVING"
3 acres off Cotton Flat Road, with garden spot, horse stalls, 2 water wells (one with windmill) and a 12'x55' mobile home.

HASHA, REALTORS
694-2507

Houses for Sale

REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156

Pat Kemper 682-2777 Jo Wyatt 682-1728
Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Mary Ann Carr 694-2949
Dianna Hill 683-7805 Joe Denny 683-4917
Billie Perry 694-1886 Goe Anderson 683-3864
Jennie Lee 694-3115 Virginia Jones 684-4335

ANDREWS HIGHWAY—A bargain. Decorate this 4 bedroom home and enormously increase its value. It is surrounded by much more expensive homes, \$32,500.

AUBURN—Location in the name of the game. Prestige location near schools, parks, swimming pools and shopping center. 4 1/2-2 refrigerated, \$48,500.

BAUMAN—Tree lined street in established neighborhood. Large country kitchen, every bedroom with walk-in closets. Tons of extra storage and closets. One living area. \$29,900.

BENWOOD—Brand new homes, refrigerated air, one living area, 2-car garages. Plans in our office. From \$28,500.

BROOKDALE—More new homes, nearly completed. Will FHA or VA. Super pretty with fireplace, built-in appliances, refrigerator, some with 2 living areas. Professionally decorated or buy now and do your own thing. \$33,250.

NORTH COLORADO—Near downtown. 2-1 carport. Owner will carry part of the equity \$5,500.

SOUTH COLORADO—Super clean, paneled living room.

NORTH D—Fresh paint, fresh carpet in frame duplex in excellent rental area, good investment, \$14,500.

DENGAR—Over 2000 sq. ft. 1 liveable, either 3 living area or 2 with large formal dining room. Home in excellent condition. Every room pretty and light. Courtyard entrance and fireplace plus covered parking for 4 cars. \$36,500.

DOUGLAS—Spacious 3 bedrooms, large den, fireplace, water well, quiet area \$37,000.

GARFIELD—Nearly new, lots of improvements, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one living area, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$38,500.

HUMBLE—Space Space—Space—Extra large den, formal living room, utility room, large 4th bedroom or hobby room, 3 blocks to schools. Beautifully decorated and landscaped with outdoor brick bar-be-que \$37,500.

ILLINOIS—Small down payment 3 bedrooms, two full baths. Low equity, \$17,000.

NORTH—Lovely neighborhood, corner lot, large comfortable home, 2463 sq. ft. traditional den, study, covered patio, near Bowie School, ideal for growing family. \$46,500.

PRINCETON—Unusual plan, terrific for entertaining. Professionally landscaped, large divided yard copied from an old New Orleans garden. Must see to appreciate. \$48,500.

THOMASON—Beautiful touches of wallpaper, lovely no wax vinyl in kitchen. Almost new shag carpet in living room. Holywood bath, pretty home, 3 bedrooms, \$23,000.

TEXAS—Sometimes old is gold. Solidly built older home. English brick near downtown 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Sun room. \$30,000.

TRAVIS—Extra deep, two corner lots, plenty of room for expanding small home near shopping area, nice home for older couple or young married. 3 bedroom, \$12,500.

WILLOWOOD—Really pretty home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, two full baths, near Anson Jones School. You'll love it. \$25,500.

WILSHIRE PARK ADDITION—Cash in on the building boom. Start with these lots. Twenty prime building sites. \$43,000.

NORTH—Unusual shaped lot on corner of Schaeffer Drive and H Street. Design an unusual floor plan and have an outstanding home in prime location for extremely reasonable price. \$1,500.

WALL—Lovely older home, some for commercial. Corner location, ideal for conversion to office building.

MOBILE HOME—Only 6 months old, nearly new, 12 x 64 Wayside \$8,500.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Thriving business. Feed, hardware, on two lots. \$16,300.

FULL SECTION OF land on Ridge Drive. Will sell all or part. Ideal to subdivide. \$1800 per acre.

TWO SMALL PIER & BEAM HOUSES (TO BE MOVED) Good business location on Biz Spring Street.

COUNTRY REALTY
MLS RY 1 Box 58
MEMBER OF TEXAS FARM & HOME AGENCY
MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9070

200 Acres Beautiful Country Estate
3 BR. house on 2 1/2 acres, excellent improvements, water well, pool, 2 car garage, 2 acres of pasture, 106 Acres six miles SE of Midland.

53 Acres Martin County Sold \$172,500
25 Acres south of Terlingua Sold \$125,000
11 Acres off Yellow View Road Sold \$115,000
25 Acres off Garden City Blvd Sold \$115,000
12 Acres Commercial on Correll Road Sold \$115,000
14 1/2 Acre mobile home on 3 acres, 2 car garage, 10 acres of improved land Sold \$115,000
1300 South Com, 3 room house Sold \$12,500
3217 Roosevelt, 3 bedroom Sold \$17,500

SMALL TRACTS FOR MOBILE HOMES

THE MOORE, REALTORS
2701 West Louisiana
FIRST TIME OFFERED N/W location, close to schools \$39,900
FIVE BEDROOMS and water well \$25,500
WATER WELL, Log, pecan trees, 3-2 den. \$25,500
THE CLEANEST & easiest in town \$24,900
TWO BEDROOM, brick \$14,000
WEST HWY. 80, 16.25 acres, minerals and water well \$45,000
3 LOTS, CHOICE LOCATION \$21,000
PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy. \$11,000
Faye Ferguson 682-2805 Chas & Jean Moore 682-0505

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Country property—Commercial location, 53 acres, mobile home FOR INFORMATION CALL Mildred Etridge 694-7368

*COUNTRY HOME
Lovely country cottage situated on 2 acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent water. TALK to Shirley Munden, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7581.

*COUNTRY PROPERTY
On one acre 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home Southeast of town, \$45,500. 10 acres with 2 bedrooms, one bath home, \$36,500. 2 7/2 acres with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home South of town, \$22,900. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7581.

15 acre tract with water well near Greenwood School. Refrig. air. DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
JACKIE 694-9981
BOBBY 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

Out of Town Property
*CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton. Tract I has 106 acres with 2 bedrooms, one bath home. Tract II has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the east shore. Call 692-7331 for details. Call Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

*NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS
881 acres of beautiful raw land, never opened, except to wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced, strip for landing small aircraft, needs a little work. Most appraised at \$85 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO G. C. Barnett, Associate Don Johnson Realtor, 683-5333, evenings 694-6037.

JACKIE 694-9981 BOBBY 694-9981 or come by 1300 W. Front St.

SWEET WATER LAKE
14 X 80 trailer home on large lot enclosed with 5 foot chain link fence, \$70,000 equity and assume \$15,000 down. Call 235-8835 or 235-1576. Sweetwater.

Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

DARRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

OUR STAFF IS COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED & ANXIOUS TO HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE'LL FIND IT!!!

95,000 • 2 fireplaces are only the beginning of an adventure in exciting living that you will have to see to appreciate. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 den, 20 x 22 with brick floor) Over 4500 sq. ft. including two 1 bedroom rental units, On Michigan.

21,500 • Pretty decorator touches grace this 3 bedroom on Indiana. New paint inside and out. Price includes rented apartment.

49,900 • Very unique and liveable floor plan in beautiful lush brown tones. 12 x 16 skylighted atrium is heated and air conditioned. A terrific place on a brand new home on Ward.

38,750 • Light bright darling Colonial on Dengar. Touches of wallpaper. New refrigerator, air. 3/14.

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METRO EDITION

Quake slams Guatemala, killing up to 300 persons

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A massive earthquake smashed Guatemala City and rolled through two other Central American countries and Mexico early today. Unconfirmed reports placed the number of dead in Guatemala City as high as 300.

A report from Guatemalan diplomatic officials in Colombia cited the figure of 300 dead. However, the Guatemalan ambassador in Mexico City said he had no such official report. Unconfirmed radio reports had earlier said 30 persons were killed and at least 500 injured.

There were no confirmed reports of deaths from Guatemala City although damage was very heavy.

Radio station KPRC in Houston, Tex., carried a report from the duty officer at the U.S. Embassy in Belize City in former British Honduras that 300 persons were estimated dead and part of Guatemala City was severely damaged. The U.S. diplomat, David C. Pierce, said the tourist area of Guatemala City "did not appear to be severely damaged."

He said shocks were felt throughout Honduras and were "quite noticeable" in Belize but there was no damage.

Hours after the earthquake hit, aftershocks still rolled through this city of 1.5 million inhabitants. Walls of buildings damaged by the first major shock — registered at 7.5 on the Richter scale — were tumbled by the aftershocks.

A volcano south of Guatemala City was spouting smoke when dawn broke.

Rescue workers were hampered because debris blocked many streets. There was no electricity or drinking water and telephone lines were down.

The quake was felt in Mexico City, about 1,100 miles to the northwest, but caused no damage there. It also was felt southeast from Guatemala into Honduras and El Salvador.

Many American tourists were lodged in Guatemala City's hotels at the height of this Central American capital's tourist season. Some of the hotels were damaged, but it could not be determined immediately if any foreign tourists were injured.

Residents, dazed and frightened, rummaged through the wreckage of homes and apartments trying to salvage belongings.

The seismological observatory in Guatemala estimated the epicenter to be southwest of the city, somewhere between two volcanoes — the Tacaya and the Fuego. Observatory Director Jose Vasaux said the tremor lasted 25 to 35 seconds.

Both a seismological station in Mexico City and the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

"We would call it a major earthquake," said a spokesman at Golden. "A magnitude of 8 would be a great earthquake."

Guatemala City appeared to be the

only major city badly hurt. Many streets in this city of 1.5 million were blocked with debris from fallen buildings when the quake hit at 3:04 a.m. local time — 3:04 a.m. CST.

Guatemala City was destroyed in December 1917 by a large earthquake. The last major earthquake in Central America occurred on Dec. 23, 1972, when 10,000 people were killed in Managua, Nicaragua, about 315 miles south of Guatemala City.

Four hours after the quake hit the Guatemalan capital was still without electricity.

Radio Carcano, a Central American radio news cooperative, reported that at least half of Guatemala City's population was affected in some way

by the quake but said the Red Cross in the Guatemalan capital still had not reported on deaths or injuries.

In Mexico City, a telephone company technician said reports from technicians in Guatemala trying to re-establish telephone contact indicated the damage was severe.

"They told me there are many buildings destroyed, but so far I cannot say how many people were killed or hurt," the technician in Mexico City said.

He said he was told the communications building in the heart of Guatemala City was badly damaged. Efforts were being made to re-

establish contact through Jacksonville, Fla., he said.

A Radio Carcano reporter in Puerto Cortes, Honduras, said the quake caused severe damage in his city. Streets cracked, buildings collapsed, the town's sewage main burst, the electricity supply was cut and the banana loading wharf was damaged, he said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 6.5 to magnitude 7.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual energy released may be 30 times greater.

Girl hostage, 6 gunmen die when police move in

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory (AP) — Six gunmen and one of the 30 French schoolchildren they were holding hostage were killed and seven persons wounded when French police attacked a hijacked school bus on the border with Somalia today, well informed sources said.

The sources said all of the other children were released unharmed from an ordeal that began Tuesday in this French territory in northeast Africa. They said those wounded included five children and two adults.

The French government in Paris refused to confirm the reports, but a

press conference was called for later this afternoon.

Territorial Premier Ali Aref told Radio Luxembourg, a radio station with offices in Paris, that the four gunmen who hijacked the bus Tuesday morning and two members of their liberation front who joined them on the bus had been killed along with a schoolgirl.

Five children, the bus driver and a social worker allowed on the bus were wounded in the assault by French troops, Aref said.

The gunmen were reported to be members of the Front for the Libera-

tion of the Somali Coast, a band with close ties to the radical government in neighboring Somalia. The Front kidnaped the French ambassador to Somalia last March and held him for six days, freeing him after the French government released two Djibouti activists jailed in France and paid a ransom of \$100,000 in gold.

The French government said the four men demanded cancellation of a referendum scheduled by the local pro-Ethiopian government, immediate and unconditional independence and immediate release of all political prisoners and of two persons jailed two weeks ago for killing a gendarme.

The men boarded the bus Tuesday morning as it stopped to collect children of French military personnel to take them to school at the French air base. The gunmen ordered all adults except the driver out and headed for the border with Somalia about 10 miles away, crashing through one roadblock.

Police stopped the bus in between French and Somali border posts by lining trucks across the road and shooting out one of the bus tires. The area was sealed off.

The children were between the ages of 6 and 12, but French officials said they remained calm. Food and water was supplied to them as the temperature climbed into the 90s during the day. Then as night fell, more food and blankets were put aboard the bus.

The social worker went aboard the bus this morning with food and medicine, although there was no report that any of the children were ill.

Radio Monte Carlo said it talked by telephone with a member of the Front in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, and he told it:

"If the French authorities refuse our demands, there will be an immediate execution of the hostages. Not only will arms be used, but the throats of the hostages will be slit. Don't talk of us as savages because

(Continued on Page 4A)

Search for Hearst jury nears conclusion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Opposing lawyers prepared to begin arguments today on whether Patricia Hearst, dragged screaming from her apartment two years ago to the day, took part in a bank holdup as a frightened kidnap victim or as a convert to terrorism.

An exhaustive search for a jury for Miss Hearst's trial neared an end Tuesday, and only the routine formality of trimming the panel of 36 prospects approved by the judge remained for today.

It was a cold and rainy night two years ago when the newspaper heiress was abducted from her Berkeley apartment by a small group of Symbionese Liberation Army members. The kidnaping plunged her into a bizarre odyssey through the terrorist underground that ended with her arrest last Sept. 18.

The jury that will judge her on bank robbery charges was to be chosen from a pool of 18 men and 18 women, mostly middle-aged. The youngest is 23, the eldest 70.

Defense and prosecution attorneys exchange a list of the 36 prospects, with each side silently checking a name to be eliminated. The exchange continues until the defense has stricken 12 and the prosecution eight, leaving 12 jurors and four alternates.

Neither side was required to give a reason for its selection of individuals to be excused.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said that once the jury is sworn in he would ask the jurors to leave the courtroom while he hears arguments on two defense motions filed Tuesday and assorted motions deferred from earlier dates.

One motion was to prohibit Miss Hearst's "alleged criminal conduct subsequent to the bank robbery with which she is charged" from being admitted as evidence.

Miss Hearst, on trial for the April 15, 1974, armed robbery of the Hibernia Bank branch here, also faces state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault in Los Angeles arising from a shooting incident at a sporting goods store a month after the bank holdup.

Another motion reaffirmed a long-standing defense contention that the government has not provided it with all evidence that would tend to establish the innocence of the 21-year-old defendant.

Opening statements by opposing lawyers were to follow.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

said he would speak for about an hour. Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said he would talk between 30 and 45 minutes.

Her attorneys have said they will try to convince the jury that she wielded a machine gun in the bank robbery only because her captors threatened to kill her if she failed to cooperate.

Meanwhile, the judge signed an order Tuesday allowing an X-ray of Miss Hearst's head for possible injuries received during her abduction. Bailey said he asked for the medical examination.

"She was hit on the head with a rifle butt the night of her kidnaping," the attorney told reporters. "I want to find out if she suffered a hairline fracture."

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, could receive a maximum of 35 years in prison if the jury finds she willingly joined the SLA in the bank robbery.



FRANK ZARB, head of the Federal Energy Administration, pauses during testimony before a Senate energy subcommittee. Zarb testified Tuesday on deregulation of natural gas.

House may have votes to abolish controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is nearing a vote on whether to remove price controls on natural gas, and a preliminary vote indicates there may be enough votes in the chamber to abolish the controls.

Both supporters and opponents of controls agreed after debate in the House on Tuesday that lifting the price controls will mean an increase in the yearly price the average residential user pays for the fuel.

There was little agreement on exactly how much consumers would pay, but estimates ranged from a low of \$30 more by 1980 to \$161 more. Each side quoted different experts. In 1974, the average yearly bill of residential customers was \$170, the Federal Power Commission says.

Chairman John Dingell of the energy and power subcommittee, a bitter foe of deregulation, says the cost to consumers would be from \$5 billion to \$20 billion. One estimate ran as high as \$30 billion.

The deregulation measure was proposed by Rep. Bob Krueger, a Texas freshman Democrat who has

put together a string of victories on the issue over the more experienced Dingell and the longtime chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va.

Krueger won House permission on a vote of 230 to 184 to offer his substitute to Dingell's more narrowly drawn emergency natural gas bill. That indicates there may be enough votes for final passage.

The oil and gas industry has been trying to get Congress to lift price controls on the fuel for 20 years, ever since a veto by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower of a decontrol bill.

This time, President Ford is supporting the deregulation bill already approved by the Senate, which is similar to Krueger's amendment.

Both, however, would lift price controls on natural gas shipped between the states by 1980.

Representatives from consuming states differed during debate on whether decontrol would help or hurt their constituents.

Ford reportedly plans to name Connally to intelligence panel

By RUDY ABRAMSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford plans to name former Texas governor and one-time Treasury Secretary John B. Connally to a key committee assignment in his upcoming reorganization of the U.S. intelligence system, informed sources said Tuesday.

Sources in Washington and Texas said Connally is in line for appointment to the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which is expected to be strengthened and given greater responsibilities as part of the Administration's overhaul of intelligence agencies.

Connally served on the board — made up of private citizens — until his resignation in 1974 after being indicted on federal bribery charges. He was acquitted of all the charges

against him last April.

After an investigation of illegal activities by the Central Intelligence Agency last year, a commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller recommended that the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board be expanded and take on responsibility for CIA oversight.

The board, composed of leading private citizens, was established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 to advise him on national intelligence objectives. It was expanded by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 to review the Bay of Pigs episode.

While the board, which has exerted little influence in recent years, is expected to be strengthened soon by President Ford, sources close to the Administration's intelligence reform studies predict Ford will not go as far as the Rockefeller Commission

recommended.

According to these sources, Edward Bennett Williams, the nationally known Washington criminal lawyer, has also been under consideration for a Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board post.

The President, according to White House spokesmen, will make known within the next two weeks his plans for reorganizing the national intelligence establishment. It is expected that most of his changes will require only an executive order, rather than new laws adopted by Congress.

Connally, since his acquittal on the bribery charges, has resumed his interest in public affairs and has hinted that he harbors Presidential aspirations.

With the help of a major Houston fund-raising affair, he has established

a small organization called "Vital Issues" which he has used to maintain his involvement in public affairs.

In recent days he has visited Washington to discuss sponsoring a public seminar on foreign affairs and intelligence.

Connally served as secretary of the navy in the Kennedy Administration. Switching political alliances, he was Richard M. Nixon's treasury secretary, and by many accounts Nixon's first choice for Vice President after the forced resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

Though he has moved tentatively toward a political comeback of his own, Connally has evidently remained on good terms with President Ford, meeting privately with Ford once in Texas and at least once at the White House.

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Peron under new fire

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was under fire today from both management and labor. Business leaders called for a 14 hour shut down of industry and business on Feb. 16, while the Peronist labor movement forced Mrs. Peron to fire her ministers of labor and economy.

Eight major business and industrial associations sponsoring the one-day strike said their goal was to force Mrs. Peron to do something about the galloping rate of inflation, which was 334.8 per cent in 1975 and 14.6 per cent in January.

The General Confederation of Employers, the country's main business group, said unless the government formulates effective economic policies, it will order more extended business and factory shutdowns, blackouts by private power companies and a tax boycott.

Observers compared the growing protest movement among the businessmen to business strikes in Chile which led to the 1973 military overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende. But Allende was a Marxist, while Mrs. Peron's advisers are conservatives.

Advance of MPLA stalled temporarily

By The Associated Press

The MPLA advance into territory held by the Western backed UNITA in central and southern Angola has stalled temporarily, apparently because of natural barriers and lengthening supply lines, a British correspondent reported today from neighboring Zambia.

Reporting from Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Bruce Loudon of the London Daily Telegraph said UNITA (National Union) forces remain firmly in control of Huambo, their capital, despite claims by the Soviet-backed MPLA (Popular Movement) that UNITA had abandoned Huambo.

Loudon said reliable eyewitnesses reported swift

and deep gorges around Huambo were "impeding the Cuban-led MPLA forces in their advance. Good roads and bridges have been blown up by the retreating UNITA forces."

But the correspondent added that the MPLA "firmly retains the initiative while UNITA is almost entirely on the defensive."

He added that reports in Lusaka said UNITA still controls Lobito, Angola's biggest port and the terminus of the British owned Benguela Railway which hauls copper from Zaire and Zambia to the Atlantic. But he said MPLA forces were advancing toward Lobito from Gabela and Novo Redondo, "while the push toward Huambo continues down the main road from the former South African logistics base at

Cela."

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the MPLA capital, that thick mine fields were slowing the MPLA advance on Lobito.

She said MPLA military sources claimed "significant numbers of foreign white mercenaries recruited from the United States and Western Europe have reappeared alongside FNLA (the National Front, the third Angolan faction) in northern Angola and UNITA in the south."

Dermot PurgaVie of the Lifford Daily Mail, also in Luanda, said British mercenaries were believed to be among the FNLA and UNITA forces who suffered "heavy casualties on the northern front."

European mercenaries recruited to fight for the FNLA were reported bound for Zaire, Angola's northern neighbor whose President Mobutu Sese Seko has been the FNLA's chief support.

MOBUTU ANNOUNCED ON Tuesday that foreign mercenaries could no longer pass through his country or use it as a staging area since he had condemned the Russian and Cuban intervention earlier. Observers doubted that he would enforce the ban on fighters for the FNLA and UNITA. But they said if he

did, they could still get to Angola via Zambia or South Africa.

London police detained 160 Angola-bound mercenaries Tuesday but released them when they were found to have no weapons. Several told reporters they were to fly out of Britain today to fight for factions opposing the MPLA.

Mobutu's statement was issued after he met in Kinshasa with UNITA chief Jonas Savimbi, who issued a statement of his own calling on black American veterans of the Vietnam war to fight with his men. Roy Innis, leader of the U.S. Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told newsmen in Nairobi, Kenya, that his organization has enlisted about 600 American blacks in a "peace brigade for Angola."

U.S. wants access to Angola airfields, ports, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon wants Western factions to win the civil war in Angola so U.S. military planes and ships will have access to Angolan airfields and ports.

This Pentagon stake in Angola was stated for the first time Tuesday by Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Ellsworth.

But Ellsworth told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa that at this point it would take "more than money" to assure that Angolan factions friendly to the United States could achieve even a stalemate in their war with Soviet-backed forces.

"We hope that the government that finally emerges in Angola will grant us overflight and landing rights, if requested, for our aircraft and the port facilities will be made available for occasional naval ship visits," Ellsworth said.

At the same time, he said, the United States wants to prevent Russia from gaining exclusive use of Angola and its facilities for military purposes.

Ellsworth also assured the senators the Defense Department has no knowledge of recruitment of mercenaries to fight against the Soviet-backed faction in Angola, but he said he could not rule out the possibility that U.S. money furnished to anti-Soviet forces may have been used by them to recruit

mercenaries.

"We in the Department of Defense have no knowledge of any kind of mercenary operations," he said.

At this stage, no amount of money could be pumped into Angola to produce even a stalemate so a coalition government could be formed, he said. Ellsworth said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) has "overwhelming conventional superiority" with some \$200 million in Soviet military aid and 11,000 Cuban soldiers.

Stalemate, he said, would require either the withdrawal of Russian and Cuban assistance "or very large numbers of trained soldiers."

But he declared "unequivocally" the Pentagon "neither recommends nor favors deployment of U.S. military forces to Angola."

If the Soviets are successful either in establishing military bases or winning operating rights in Angola, Ellsworth said their ability to cut vital oil tanker routes would be greatly strengthened.

"The vast majority of ocean traffic — including large tankers carrying oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe and the U.S. — passes some 480 miles off the Angolan coast, affording excellent opportunities for disruptive action from an Angolan base," he said.

Abortion rapidly emerging as key campaign issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion is emerging as a key presidential campaign issue, although the winner in November, whoever he may be, will have little to say about its resolution.

The emotional tenor of the controversy has led most candidates to stake out carefully worded positions, some of which tend to straddle the issue by embracing positions on both sides.

President Ford became the latest presidential candidate to address the issue, saying in a recorded CBS television interview Tuesday that he wants the abortion question thrown back to the states. By contrast, Ronald Reagan, his opponent for the GOP presidential nomination, wants a constitutional amendment to establish a national ban on abortion.

Ford indicated he was sympathetic to a constitutional amendment without calling for one.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called Ford's views "inconsistent and disappointing" but said it would be "unfair to be any more critical of Mr. Ford than of some other prominent political leaders, whose views on the abortion issue appear to be equally confused."

The Supreme Court ruled three years ago that states may not prohibit abortion in the first three months of pregnancy although they retain some regulatory authority thereafter.

Pro- and anti-abortion groups since then have been lobbying

demonstrating and pressuring presidential candidates. Most authorities concede, however, that the only avenue to change is a constitutional amendment, which is the province of Congress and the states.

There already are at least a dozen amendments pending in Congress which would, as Ford suggests, assign responsibility over abortion to the states and let them decide whether to allow or ban it.

Other proposed amendments, the kind supported by Reagan and Democrat George Wallace, would have the effect of restoring the bans generally in effect in the states before the Supreme Court ruling. Those amendments would permit abortions in exceptional cases, such as for rape victims or mothers whose lives are in danger.

Wallace is the only Democratic presidential contender calling for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. Most say they oppose abortion in principle but support the Supreme Court ruling.

Sargent Shriver, another of the Democratic contenders, has said he finds all of the currently proposed amendments unacceptable but leaves the door open for possibly finding one he could approve.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has generally opposed amending the Constitution, but says he opposes abortion in principle. He has hinted at returning regulation to the states but has not called for an amendment to

accomplish it.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter also says abortion is wrong but opposes any constitutional amendment to prohibit it.

"I think the government ought to do everything possible to minimize abortion," Carter said last month, mentioning governmental assistance to prevent pregnancy, including education and birth control aid.

Both Shriver and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., also have suggested alternative solutions, such as providing more birth control information, child-care programs and health care for young mothers.

Gov. Milton Shapp, D-Pa., also is among those who say they personally dislike abortion but support the Supreme Court's decision. But he goes beyond most other can-

didates to defend the right of a woman to decide the question without governmental interference.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., too, has said he supports the court's decision, but he adds the belief that "the rights of those medical personnel and hospital administrators who have objections to abortion as a matter of conscience must also be observed."

Bentsen, however, has said he does not support an amendment and has proposed no other means of carving out exceptions to the court ruling.

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Texas jurist finds arbitration more to his liking

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — David H. Brown resigned a year ago as judge of Texas' 59th District Court. In the time since, he has become one of the most sought after labor arbitrators in the nation. The National Mediation Board's 1975 annual report said Brown had been chosen by the parties involved for more

cases than any other arbitrator. Brown got into mediation in 1965 after attending the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Colorado. Friends made at the college suggested he try his hand at arbitration. It wasn't long before he found himself in demand as an

arbitrator. "I really enjoyed the work because I could set the arbitration cases to suit my court schedule. In my years on the bench, I never let an arbitration case interfere with my court docket," he said in a recent interview with the Denison Herald. In 1972, efforts of lobbying lawyers were

successful in persuading the American Bar Association to change its Canons of Ethics. Judges were barred from the field of arbitration. The Texas Supreme Court adopted the new ethics code in 1974, and Brown resigned from the bench. Now, Brown said, he has a five-year backlog of labor cases. Brown called the past 12 months "my happiest year." Brown's resignation as a judge also came at the end of a four-year political battle in which his foes sought to remove him from the bench.

He was the target of 71 charges and was tried on 41 of them. He was exonerated on all counts. The verdict was appealed and Brown got a gentle hand slap from the State Supreme Court on one of the 41 counts. That was the occasion

when Brown approved the sheriff's plan to use electronic surveillance on a murder suspect who daily told the sheriff he was guilty and wanted to plead guilty. But the suspect said his lawyer wouldn't let him plead guilty. Later the man was

convicted of two slayings. As a judge, Brown was among the first jurists in the United States to process juries by mail. And he began his court at 8 a.m. each day, an hour earlier than usual. Brown still enjoys a

good courtroom battle as a lawyer in either civil or criminal matters. But, he adds: "I'm a fulltime arbitrator, full-time lawyer, full-time farmer and a part-time domino player. And that sure beats being a fulltime judge."

Survey finds illiteracy widespread in America

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Not only can Johnny not read or write very well — his parents aren't literate either, a national study indicates. The survey found that one in five adult Americans is functionally illiterate, unable to cope with life's basic demands.

"They lack the skills and knowledge to achieve even moderate success in life," said Dr. Norvell Northcutt of the University of Texas, who headed the research team. He called the findings "shocking."

Speaking to the National Advisory Council on Adult Education at a meeting here, Northcutt said five basic skills were measured in the study: Reading, writing, problem solving, basic computation and speaking and listening.

The researchers found that 20 per cent of adult Americans are incompetent to perform basic daily chores and 33 per cent "possess minimum skills but need tremendous improvement for substantial advancement in modern life."

The other 47 per cent are competent and enjoy high levels of income, education and job status, the findings showed.

Regionally, the South had the worst illiteracy rate — 25 per cent. The Northeast had 16 per cent, the North Central and Western states 15 per cent each.

"We find that millions of Americans

don't understand simple things like how rent works when they get out of secondary school," Northcutt lamented.

The study also indicated that young people tend to be more illiterate than their elders, with 16 per cent of those aged 18 to 29 classified as functionally illiterate, compared with only 11 per cent of those aged 30 to 39.

Northcutt said that led him to think that schools are not teaching basic skills. He said adults must either learn to read and write by trial and error after leaving school — or not learn at all.

The survey used a random sample of 1,500 persons in 38 states, as well as data from interviews with employers, welfare agencies and similar organizations.

It was limited to English speaking persons, but Northcutt said it showed that 56 per cent of Spanish-surnamed Americans are functionally illiterate, compared with 44 per cent of the blacks and 16 per cent of the whites studied.

A member of the advisory council, Dr. Archie Buffkins of the University of Maryland, said the survey should have included non-English-speaking persons. He called it a "terrible oversight" to leave them out.

A preliminary draft of the study has already been presented to U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell, Northcutt said. It is due to be released in March.



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Problems won't just disappear

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Like the old lady who lived in a shoe, Walter Garner has so many kids he doesn't know what to do. But his problem is not

with the children—it's finding a mobile home park that will take the family of nine.

Garner thought he was making a smart move when he purchased a four-bedroom mobile home in January for his wife, four sons and three daughters. He had been renting a small house.

But six trailer parks have turned him down because of his family size.

"I'm tired and disgusted with running around asking people and getting the same reply," Garner said. "I just drop my head and don't say anything back."

"When I get to my truck, I get mad and wonder how in the hell they got here if they weren't teenagers sometime."

Garner feels some park owners objected to the children's ages, which run from 14 to 23, thinking they may cause trouble.

But Garner prides himself on the family sticking together when it is common these days for children to leave home when they get into their teens and older.

He points out that most of them hold down jobs and could probably move out on their own if they wanted to.

"It makes me feel proud to be the father of eight children," he said. When one of his daughters got married, he said, "it like to broke my heart to give her away."

Mrs. Garner checked closely to see that all nine could fit comfortably in the trailer.

"We'd have to use bunk beds, but we use them already," she said.

Garner, who operates a wrecker business for several garages, said he would like to stay in the Mesquite-Seagoville area, which is next to Dallas, because this is where the children attended school.

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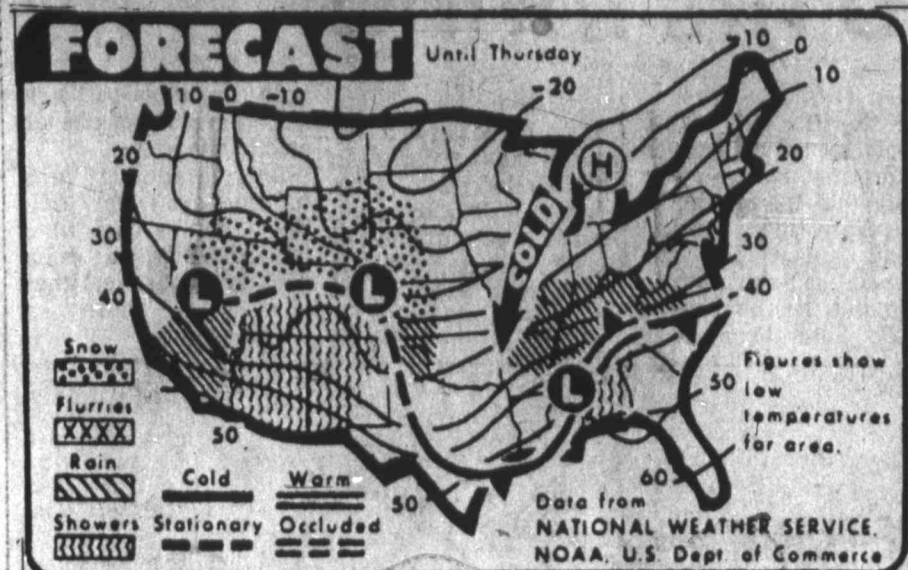
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OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW, RAIN or showers are forecast today for most of the western half of the nation, the eastern Gulf, the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and

lower Midwest. Colder temperatures are forecast from the Midwest to the Plains and warmer temperatures for the Atlantic coast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with weather statistics for Midland, Odessa, Crane, McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms and a little cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 38 north-west to 58 southeast. High Thursday 58 north to 78 southwest.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Chance of rain and cool Friday and Saturday. Clearing and a little warmer Sunday. High temperatures mid 60s to mid 70s. Low temperatures mid 40s north to near 50 extreme south.

Clouds, cool weather return to area towns

Clouds are going to linger over West Texas towns today and Thursday replacing the Springtype weather of the past few days, the National Weather Service says.

cloudy in the eastern half of the state. The Associated Press reported. Temperatures were above normal for the season, ranging from the mid to upper 20s in the Panhandle to the 60s in far South Texas.

Langford, Tuck speak to Lions

Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College, and H. A. Tuck, public relations director for the college, were the speakers Tuesday at the meeting of the Evening Lions Club in the West Side Lions Building.

Hearing set on airline

The Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold a hearing Feb. 24 on an application by Chaparral Airlines to provide service to Austin, Houston, Midland-Odessa, Abilene and Lubbock.



MICHELLE BISHOP, 7, looks over a trade publication dealing with motocross racing, prior to the start of her own race recently at a track near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Advertisement for the American Freedom Train, featuring a circular logo with 'ODESSA-MIDLAND, TX FEB 7 1976 797' and a train illustration.

A special cancellation marking the visit of the American Freedom Train will be available at a mobile post office to be set up at the Midland Regional Air Terminal this weekend.

Free parking planned for train's visitors

Parking for those driving to visit the American Freedom Train this weekend will be available free of charge across the street from offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

than an important national Bicentennial project — it's also their home. The McCormacks serve as engineer and chief mechanical officer aboard the train, living with their pet St. Bernard in a modest stateroom on one of the cars.

Six gunmen, hostage killed

(Continued From Page 1A) tens of thousands of our people have been killed by France without France being talked of as savage.

Bond election instruction set

A school of instruction for officials who will serve in the Tuesday Midland College bond election has been scheduled Thursday.

Men sought in stabbing

ODESSA — Odessa police are seeking six Mexican males suspected of stabbing a man in an Odessa lounge Tuesday night.

Death claims Mrs. Gregory

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Louella Gregory, 79, of Lorenzo, sister of Mrs. Bertha Reed of Midland, died Monday evening in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

CIA drops committees from readership

By LAURENCE STERN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has dropped the Senate Foreign Relations and Senate Armed Services Committees from the exclusive readership that receives a top secret publication called the National Intelligence Daily.

In taking the action in mid-January, the CIA effectively shut off Congress from access to the daily bulletin which CIA analysts prepare to brief top-level government officials on major political developments throughout the world.

The CIA's action prompted a letter of protest from Foreign Relations Committee chairman Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) and ranking minority members Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.).

The episode which comes, ironically, at a time when Congress is seeking more oversight of the intelligence agencies is apparently an outgrowth of what a Ford Administration official condemned as "the present atmosphere of massive disclosures of classified information by Congress."

That wording was used by former CIA Director William E. Colby in a letter Jan. 26 to Sparkman and Case explaining the basis for refusing them continued access to the National Intelligence Daily.

Colby's letter agreed with the claim of the two Senators that no information coming from the Daily ever leaked from the committee. The leaks which did occur, he went on, call concerned covert operations.

Then, the former director made his remark about the atmosphere of "massive disclosures" on Capitol Hill and said that he took "little comfort" in the distinction between leaks of analytical intelligence information and those concerned with covert operations.

Colby's letter, which bears no security classification but which is

kept private within the committee, advised Case and Sparkman that the Intelligence Daily often contained explicit references which identified explicit foreign intelligence sources.

In the event of any "inadvertent public references" to this information, he went on, "I could be hard put to explain (to the sources) ... that their cooperation was being revealed to Congress."

Colby offered to supply, in place of the National Intelligence Daily, a document, called the intelligence Check List which he said included articles selected from drafts prepared for the Daily. The former director's letter concluded with the perhaps unintentionally wry observation that "I gather from your letter that the committee finds our intelligence product useful."

The cutoff of the intelligence digest was the second unpublicized action by the CIA to deny the intelligence report, which resembles an offset tabloid newspaper, to the Foreign Relations Committee.

The last incident occurred in March 1974 during the defeat of Phnom Penh government forces in Cambodia by the Khmer Rouge (Cambodian Communists).

In the course of an executive session briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) mentioned an intelligence development from Thailand which he gleaned that morning from the daily digest. Kissinger's reaction, according to several committee sources, was one of exasperation that information he had just acquired from the report already was shared with Congress.

Almost immediately, the Intelligence Daily was cut off and resumed only several weeks later after the written protest of senior Foreign Relations committee members.

DEATHS

Roy Sapp dies at age 64

Roy Sapp, 64, of 108 W. Cuthbert St., Midland, died Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

Ex-Midlander dies at Dallas

DALLAS — Former Midlander Earl A. Zachary died Monday morning in a Dallas hospital.

A. Robertson dies at Stanton

STANTON — Mrs. Alma M. Robertson, 71, of 4006 Whitney Dr., Midland, died Tuesday in a Stanton hospital.

H. M. Dunlop dead at age 89

LUBBOCK — Henry Malcom Dunlop, 89, of Lubbock, father of Mrs. Iris Fenley of Lamesa, died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a lengthy illness.

Midlander's father dies

SAN SABA — Joe Malone Roberds, 82, father of Mrs. James Davis of Midland, died Tuesday in a San Saba nursing home.

Death claims Mrs. Gregory

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Louella Gregory, 79, of Lorenzo, sister of Mrs. Bertha Reed of Midland, died Monday evening in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Men sought in stabbing

ODESSA — Odessa police are seeking six Mexican males suspected of stabbing a man in an Odessa lounge Tuesday night.

Bond election instruction set

A school of instruction for officials who will serve in the Tuesday Midland College bond election has been scheduled Thursday.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

Pi Beta Phi slate party

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will entertain with a valentine cocktail buffet for members and their husbands from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leifeste, 1605 Seaboard St.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William J. Zimmerman, Mrs. Patrick Sheehan, Mrs. Frank Welch and Mrs. Edwin E. Aldridge Jr.

Members are requested to reply by Saturday to Mrs. George Davis, 684-6740, or Mrs. Hampton Hodges, 682-2824. Alumnae new to Midland and their husbands also are invited and may dial either of the above numbers for information.

Couple will be married

FREDERICKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Amos M. Floyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Joy, to Kerry Wade Feller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Feller of Harper.

Miss Floyd, who is scheduled to graduate in August from Southwest Texas State University, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Crocker of Midland. Her fiancé, an assistant cashier at the First State Bank, Harper, is the nephew of Mrs. Margie Walker of Midland. He also is engaged in ranching. The bride-elect is student teaching in Hays County Independent School District. The couple will be married March 13 in the First Baptist Church here.



MIDLAND LAWYERS WIVES Association entertained with a Bicentennial party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Feldt, 1605 Gulf St. Pictured are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Feldt.

Program held

Midland Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bruno, with Mrs. Don Bell as the co-hostess. Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Thomas and Mrs. Randy Bruno were guests. Mrs. K. K. Amini presented a program on Blackgammon.

Wants assistance with metal sash

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service
Q. We are replacing a window glass in metal sash. Should I apply a coat of good priming paint before replacing the pane? A friend advises this but, if so, what kind of primer should I use? — Helen Mary S.

A. Priming a metal sash with a quality steel primer will retard rust, which causes putty to loosen its bond from the metal. Priming a metal sash also will provide a roughened surface which will make for good adhesion to the putty. When the primer is dry, apply an even coat of putty or glazing compound on the inside of the sash and the molding against which the glass

Q. We have a problem with our vent pipe. When the wind conditions are just right, we get a terrible stench in our rear yard. We have had this problem for quite some time. We had our leech lines extended and have no problem on that end. — J.A.B.

A. Evidently, when the soil pipe was installed, no trap was connected at the point where the soil line joins the sewer pipe which leads into the septic tank. Either that or the trap is faulty. With the installation of the proper type of trap, the odors should be gone. I would advise calling a qualified plumber to check on the problem.

Q. Some of the relatives' children put hot sweet corn on my mahogany dining room table, leaving long, white "sweet corn pictures" in the veneer. How can I remove these stains or blemishes without refinishing the entire table? — M.S., La Jolla

A. Rub well with rottenstone and sewing machine oil, making sure to rub with the grain of the mahogany. If this fails, a complete refinishing job may be necessary.

Q. I would like to install vinyl asbestos tile over a concrete floor that is not very smooth. Is any preparation of the floor necessary before the tile is installed? — Mrs. Walter T.B.

A. A resilient tile should not be applied over a rough concrete floor. This roughness can be corrected by troweling a material called "underlayment."

City Council meeting held

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met in the First National Bank, with Iota Beta Chapter members as hostesses.

The council valentine charity ball will be Feb. 14 in the VFW Hall. Stanton and Lamesa chapters have been invited to attend. A new preceptor chapter will be organized at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Sandy DeBord.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs. Feb. 5)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a day when you are able to put in motion a new plan you have in mind that is expensive and requires a considerable amount of energy. Be conservative in promises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss a plan now with allies that will bring more mutual success. Take time for the social tonight and enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quietly meditate so that you know how to plan your future more intelligently. Be with the one you love and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being with good friends and making the right plans for the future is wise today. A new contact can be very helpful now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with higher-ups how you can become more influential and happier. Involve yourself in a civic venture.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make those changes you have long thought about and you advance more quickly now. Avoid the temptation to overspend today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right system with which you can operate more successfully in the future. Have greater rapport with creditors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk with associates and gain their ideas so that relationships can be better in the future. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fine ideas for improving the quality of your work and should put them in operation quickly. Improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A creative talent you have should be put to good use during your spare time. Engage in favorite hobby this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you change your attitude at home, you find you can have more accord there. Avoid one who is a fair-weather friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking very clearly now and will be able to get much accomplished. A flattering invitation may arrive today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate upon how to have more of this world's goods by utilizing your finest talents. Consult a business expert.

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
 - Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
 - Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
 - Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls' Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
 - Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.
 - Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 683-3288.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
 - Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center. Hostesses: Mrs. J.W. Managah, Mrs. Larry Melton.
 - Midland Garden Club, 9 a.m., executive board meeting; 9:30 a.m., regular meeting. Mrs. Ellison Tom, 2009 Neely St.
 - Yuca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., program planning, 3308 Camarie St.

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Junior House greets spring in soft blazer surring of straw or light blue polygab. Blazer, \$52. Belted Pant, \$28. Shirt, \$22.

Add the personal touch of a monogram to our natural or khaki handbag, \$9.

Monogram extra

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FEBRUARY 5 thru 7
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Created by craftsmen and jewelers of years gone by, each piece has its very own romantic legend. An expert will be on hand to tell you about the fascinating world of antiques and show you the fine points of our collection. There will be pins, brooches, earrings, rings, watches and many other pieces. If you love antiques, you owe it to yourself to see this collection.

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JELLY SIDE DOWN

Beware of those luring specials in hotels

By Nancy Stahl

There is precious little to do when you are alone in a hotel room at 10:00 P.M. except go to bed. Unless, of course, you want to wander into the hospitality room of the South Dakota Dental Association.

There is never anything remotely interesting to read unless your literary persuasions embrace a three-page mimeographed sheet entitled "Where It's At in Peoria," a room service menu offering to send up their "Orange Blossom Special" (a large glass of Tang, toast and marmalade) for only \$2.50, or the card attached to the door that informs you of what is illegal to do in your room.

One can never mistake a hotel bed for one's own. Not only are the sheets ironed, but the pillows are filled with chicken feathers, so loosely packed that your head rests on the mattress and the pillow covers the sides of your bed like two giant earmuffs.

The last hotel room I was in sported an electric blanket, equipped with a

sign "For your convenience, the blanket is set on the General Comfort level of 5." Now, while "5" may be the General's area of comfort, it certainly wasn't mine. At 12:15, I awoke from a dream in which I was staked out on an ant hill, at high noon, bellowed "Take that, Rommel!" and flung the electric blanket to one side.

Unfortunately, doubled

over into two layers, "5" becomes "10." Not only did the entire slide to which I had flung it become violently red, but I sported wavy coil marks along my thigh.

Actually my night was upsetting enough, but nothing compared with the surprise the South Dakota Dental Association experienced at 4:00 A.M. when they found a half-clothed woman sitting in the ice dispenser.

Cost of food may be aid

Copley News Service
It's been said that man is the only animal that eats when he's not hungry and drinks when he's not thirsty.

Eating is one of man's basic instincts. He tells himself he eats to stay alive, but actually he's

literally eating himself to death.

Today's cost of food could be a blessing in disguise—since the foods which are high in saturated fats and cholesterol are often those which are most affected by current spiraling prices.

Tastes good

Small curd, cream style cottage cheese tastes good when added to mashed potatoes. Makes potatoes go farther, too.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

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Barefoot Originals
Caressa
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Originally \$18 to \$38.
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We've taken stock from all our stores and bought everything here for just \$9 a pair! Over 2000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear, all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings.

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Governor's council urges deregulation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Governor's Energy Advisory Council has adopted a resolution urging the removal of federal wellhead price controls on natural gas.

The council passed the resolution unanimously Tuesday, a day after Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent a telegram to all members of the Texas congressional delegation in support of a deregulation bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex.

Judge rules against oil operator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that a House subcommittee has a right to obtain confidential competitive information Ashland Oil Co. had given to the Federal Trade Commission.

Ashland had gone to court to try to block a House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee from obtaining from the FTC data including Ashland's estimates of its reserves for all its natural gas leases and contracts nationwide.

Ashland had contended the subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., "has shown either a total incapacity to protect such trade secrets or a callous indifference to the proprietary nature of those secrets."

In rejecting Ashland's argument, U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran said he appreciated the company's concern but "it does not appear to the court that isolated instances of breached confidentiality in the past" means that the information will leak out in the future.

Corcoran gave Ashland ten days to appeal his order.

Ashland had been required to turn over the information to the Federal Trade Commission, along with other oil companies.

Gauge reported at Pecos gasser

Cities Service Oil Co. has reported four-point gauges for its No. 1-A Elsinore, northeast extension to the Elsinore multiphase field of Pecos County, 22 miles south of Fort Stockton.

Through Devonian-Fuselman-Montoya perforations at 12,485-13,082 feet, it flowed the following gauges: 554,100 cubic feet daily plus one barrel of water, in 1½ hour, on a 16-64-inch choke; 945,200 cubic feet per day in 1½ hour, on an 18-64-inch choke; 1.182 million cubic feet per day in 1½ hour on a 20-64-inch choke and 2,050 million cubic feet per day in two hours on a 23-64-inch choke.

The project has been shut in for calculation of absolute, open flow.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 48, block D, GC&SF survey.

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten: drilling 6,364 feet in dolomite.

CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University: drilling 9,062 feet in lime.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-A Margaret Alford, swabbing, no gauge, perforations 8,715-8,989 feet.

Amoco No. 1-B Sudderth: td 9,820 feet, preparing to swab perforations 9,423-9,645 feet.

Brown No. 1-4 University: td 8,145 feet, preparing to run casing.

Williams No. 1 Harris: drilling 4,870 feet in shale, lime.

Williams No. 1 Shannon: td 9,300 feet, pb 8,940 feet, set slips for 4½-inch casing.

ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller: drilling 8,800 lime, shale.

EDDY — American Quasar No. 1 Power Deep Unit: drilling 21,136 feet.

Mesa No. 2 Nash: drilling 13,012 feet in lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-A CDM: drilling 9,460 feet in lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-CR State: swabbing load, no gauge, Atoka perforations 10,841-11,097 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons.

EDWARDS — Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Clark: td 5,950 feet, preparing to run potential test.

HOCKLEY — NRM No. 1 Brown: drilling 4,132 feet.

IRION — Gulf No. 1-A Gibson: drilling 1,142 feet in shale, lime.

KENT — Lario No. 1 Sims: drilling 6,828 feet.

LEA — Williams No. 1 Lowe: pulling tool on a 1½-hour drillstem test from 11,320-11,365 feet, total depth.

Brown No. 1 Mobil-ARCO-Federa: drilling 12,126 feet in lime, shale.

Teal No. 1-TSS Federal: drilling 12,605 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp was topped by samples at 11,250 feet, minus datum point of 7,492 feet.

LOVING — C&K No. 1 Johnson: drilling 18,682 feet in shale.

Williams No. 3 Gataga: drilling 9,421 feet in lime, shale.

Williams No. 4 Gataga: preparing to set the rig.

ARCO No. 1 Mentone: td 11,700 feet, preparing to drill out deviation tool and cement.

Amini No. 1-A Sealy-Smith: td 8,985 feet, moving off rotary after running 4½-inch casing.

PECOS — H. L. Brown No. 1

WARD — CITGO No. 1-A Elsinore: td 13,110 feet, preparing to run four-point tests, perforations 12,485-13,082 feet.

ARCO No. 1 Hall: drilling 9,494 feet in lime, shale, chert.

Gulf No. 1-18-30 University: drilling 14,583 feet.

C&K No. 1 Doane: drilling 12,032 feet in lime.

HNG No. 2-44 Sitton: drilling 6,545 feet in dolomite, shale.

Skelly No. 2-9-18 University: drilling 6,682 feet.

WINKLER — HNG No. 262 University Block 21: td 19,000 feet; swabbing 20 to 25 barrels of water per hour with some gas.

Fuselman perforations at 15,592-15,816 feet, after jetting with nitrogen.

Amini No. 1-A Sealy-Smith: td 8,985 feet, moving off rotary after running 4½-inch casing.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle: drilling 16,832 feet.

Lovely No. 1-46 McDonald: drilling 3,929 feet in lime and dolomite.

Lovely No. 1 Denton: td 10,378 feet in lime; circulating.

Marathon No. 2 Josephine Slaughter: drilling 6,755 feet.

Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel: drilling 5,921 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-A Elsinore: td 13,110 feet; preparing to take four-point tests.

NRM No. 1-11 University: drilling 6,795 feet; attempted to run a drillstem test from 6,440-6,788 feet; packers failed three times.

WINKLER — HNG No. 262 University Block 21: td 19,000

A vote in the U. S. House on the bill is expected late Wednesday or early Thursday, and Alvin Askew, council director, predicted its passage.

The council said it "recognizes that the present federal regulatory scheme has caused and portends even greater dislocation and disruption of the interstate natural gas distribution system with severe economic consequences for the entire nation."

Incentives for exploration have been cut by federal price policies that undervalue interstate gas compared with other fuels, the council said.

After the meeting, Briscoe told reporters the question comes down to "Are we going to pay for United States gas or are we going to pay for Arab oil?"

On another subject, Briscoe said the \$300,000 raised for him at a recent Dallas dinner cuts his indebtedness for three campaigns—1968, 1972 and 1974—to \$1.1 million.

Asked if he had been "reading any publications lately," Briscoe said: "I've been cutting down on my reading."

Texas Monthly magazine recently called for Briscoe's resignation.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — James P. Dunigan Inc. No. 1 K. W. Holmes, wildcat, 1,689 feet from north and 1,952 feet from west lines of section 26, block 97, MATC survey, 13 miles east of Gail, td 1,523 feet.

COTTLE — Gus Edwards No. 1 S. Richards, wildcat, 1,630 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1, JAGN survey, abstract 148, three miles south of Paducah, td 7,880 feet.

CRANE — PALMCO No. 1 Barnaley, in the Tucker (Waddell) field, 230 feet from southeast and 129 feet from southwest lines of section 14, block 3, H&TC survey, 16 miles west of Crane, td 5,760 feet.

CROCKETT — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D W. W. West, in the Euleone field, 1,330 feet from north and from west lines of section 28, block 0, HG&SA survey, 32 miles south of Orosa, td 9,823 feet.

Inesco Oil Co. No. 1 Hoover, wildcat, 1,330 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 13, block NN, GC&SF survey, 24 miles southwest of Orosa, td 7,900 feet.

CULBERSON — Hunt Petroleum Corp. No. 1-18 University, wildcat, 1,330 feet from north and 1,170 feet from west lines of section 18, block 46, ULS survey, 35 miles southwest of Orosa, td 10,143 feet.

DICKENS — LeClair Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Maude Morrison, wildcat, 1,745 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 132, block 1, H&GN survey, 7½ miles southeast of Spur, td 4,712 feet.

ECTOR — Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Whitetail, wildcat, 1,650 feet from south and 1,520 feet from east lines of section 7, block 42, T-4-S, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Orosa, td 9,400 feet.

EDDY — Western Oil Producers No. 1 Harrison, wildcat, 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15-16-26, five miles northeast of Artesia, td 1,550 feet.

GAINES — Texaco Inc. No. 1 K. K. Graham, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block A-21, P&L survey, td 4,803 feet.

KENT — Al Perkins No. 1 Wallace Ranch, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 88, H&TC survey, four miles east of Clairmont, td 6,600 feet.

KIMBLE — Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. No. 1 Irma Woodard, wildcat, 502 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 11, TW&G survey, seven miles northwest of Junction, td 2,330 feet.

STONEWALL — Marshall & Winsten Inc. No. 1 Clyde Boydston, wildcat, 2,325 feet from north and 2,375 feet from west lines of section 20, block D, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Peacock townsite, td 3,710 feet.

NNG slates Eddy tester

Northern Natural Gas Co., operating from Midland, filed permit application to drill No. 1 McGruder-Hill Unit, an 11,400-foot Morrow gas prospector, in Eddy County, N.M.

Location is three miles southeast of Morrow production in the Catclaw Draw gas field and 1½ mile northeast of the McKittrick Canyon (upper Pennsylvanian) gas pool.

Drillsite is 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-22s-25e, five miles southwest of Carlsbad.



Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, at a news conference Tuesday, tells reporters of lawsuits he filed against Gulf Oil Co. and Phillips

Petroleum Co., seeking a total of \$1.4 million in civil penalties for allegedly illegal campaign contributions.

Hill files \$1.4 million suit against oil firms

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill of Texas says his \$1.4 million suit against two oil companies for alleged political contributions seeks "about as much retribution" as is feasible.

Hill filed the suits Tuesday against Gulf Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. The civil penalties would go into the state treasury.

The attorney general could have asked for cancellation of the companies' charters to do business in Texas. But he said that was "too extreme" because of its effects on innocent shareholders and employees.

Hill filed the suits in the court of State District Judge Tom Blackwell of Austin.

Damages sought are triple the amounts the companies are believed to have given Texas candidates in the 1960s and early 1970s in violation of

laws against corporate political donations. The suits seek "at least" \$1,050,000 against Gulf and \$375,000 against Phillips.

Hill said affidavits and depositions given by Gulf executives after a special report to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed the contributions name a number of Texas politicians as recipients.

But he declined to name more than those indicated in news stories on the SEC report. Hill said that would interfere with more thorough development of information through formal depositions.

Phillips has not disclosed any names, Hill said.

Irion strike completes; pool gets producer

Irion County gained an oil strike and a confirmation to a newly opened gas field.

Tri-Star reports activity

Tri-Star Petroleum Co. of Dallas has scheduled a 5,000-foot prospector in Rannels County, 2¼ miles south of Wilmeth. It is No. 1 F. O. Minzenmayer.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 3, John L. Lynch survey 442, 1¼ mile south of Jennings and Canyon oil production in the Wilmeth, Southeast field.

A third Fry sand oiler and location north extension to that pay in the Deike field of Rannels was completed by Tri-Star.

No. 1-308 Raymond Burns finished for 74 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,260-1.

Completion was effected on a 12-64-inch choke and through perforations at 4,374-4,384 feet.

It was slated to drill as a wildcat. Total depth is 4,606 feet, and 4½-inch casing is seated at 4,448 feet.

Well site is 467 feet from southeast and northeast lines of lot 12, Henry L. Bays survey 444, 2¼ miles northeast of Wilmeth.

Exploraco Oil Co. of Stamford made application for a 1,950-foot venture in McCulloch, three miles east of Stacy. It is No. 1-A M. J. Smith.

It spots 2,000 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of E. Erhardt survey 1293, ½ mile south of the Stacey Grant (Strawn) gas field.

TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner, Midland, No. 1 Farmer-Sugg has been completed as a Wolfcamp oil strike, eight miles northwest of Mertzon.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 292 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 36 barrels of water,

ENERGY OIL & GAS

with gas-oil ratio measuring 421-1.

Flow was through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,6106,620 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 7,692 feet, it has 4½-inch casing set on bottom.

Well spots 513 feet from north and 796 feet from west lines of D. C. Caldwell survey 2.

Tejas Energy Exploration, Inc. and Gwen Weiner completed No. 1 Fred Ball as a second producer and 1¼ mile east extension to the Tom Ketchum (Canyon) gas field of Irion, 12 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 1.725 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 6,822-6,838 feet. The pay had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 15,500 gallons and 25,500 pounds of fracture.

Staked as a wildcat, it was drilled to 7,590 feet, and 4½-inch casing was set at that depth.

Earlier, it tested through over-all perforations at 6,882-7,357 feet.

Location is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3077, block 28, H&TC survey.

The discovery, TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Busby, finished in December, 1975, for 3.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 7,403-7,469 feet.

Texas oil declines

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An estimated 96,577,689 barrels of crude oil were produced in Texas during November, a substantial drop from the previous month and November 1974, the railroad commission reported Tuesday.

Production in October totaled 99,910,107 barrels and in November 1974 the total was 99,261,363 barrels.

Production from January through November, based on the preliminary figures for November, totaled 1,090,396,283 barrels, compared to 1,122,726,030 barrels for the first 11 months of 1974.

Reentey set in WT area

Green Wolf Oil Co., Oklahoma City, will reenter and deepen to 7,650 feet at No. 1-1-19 Claude Collins Estate, Sterling County, 6,603-foot failure, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City.

It originally was drilled by Shaheen & Sons as No. 1 Collins, and plugged and abandoned in January, 1967.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 2, H&TC survey.

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3 U.S. skiers in top 11

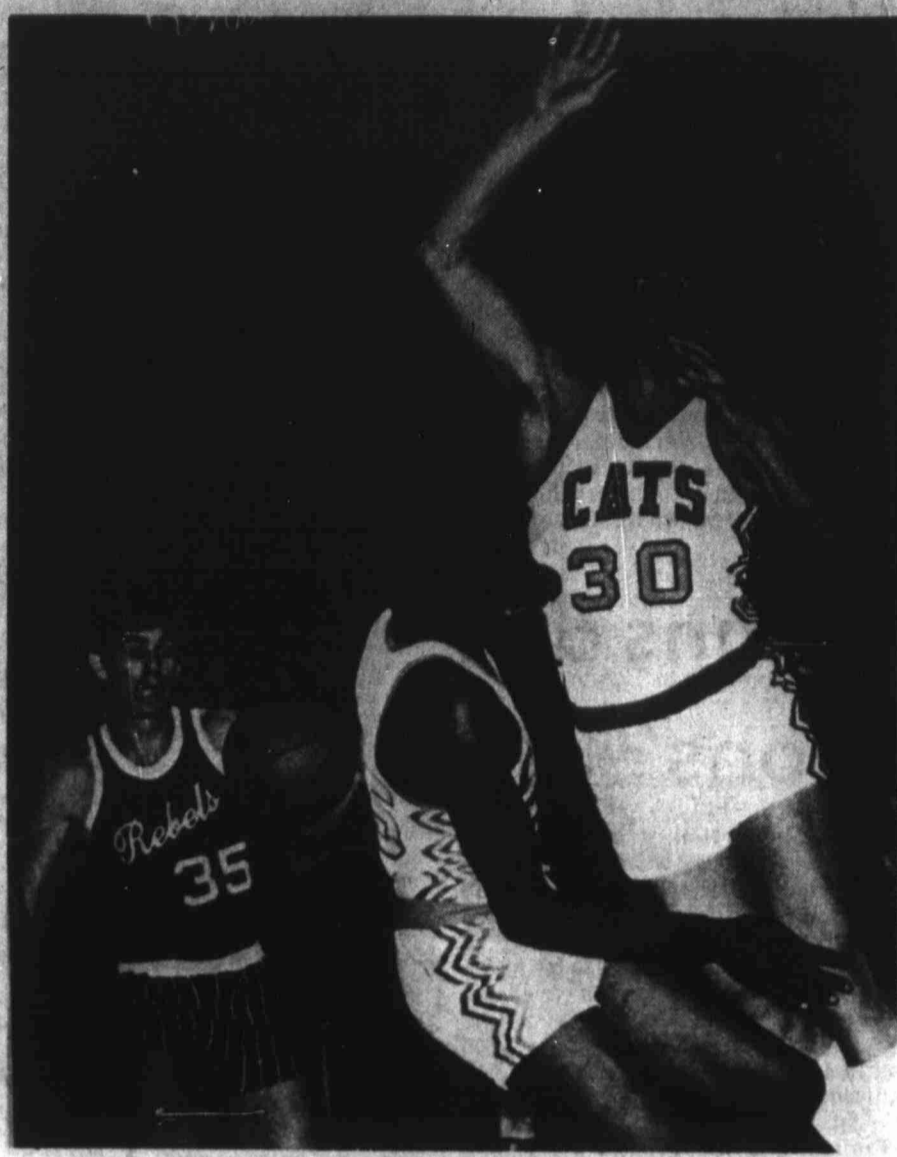
INNSBRUCK (AP) — Switzerland's Philippe Roux clocked the fastest time in the last trial run today for the Olympic downhill ski race as three American racers placed among the top 11 finishers.

In the strongest showing of the downhill trials for the Americans, Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., was seventh, Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., was ninth and Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, was 11th. The fourth U.S. skier, Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, had the 31st fastest time among 79 downhill skiers.

In other developments today, the final practice run prior to Thursday's downhill race for the gold medal, Austria's Werner Grissmann pulled a knee ligament in a fall and the "miracle ski" all but disappeared.

Roux, a 23-year-old veteran, was timed in 1:47.02 minutes on the 3,145-meter-long trail, chopping more than 8 1/2 seconds off the official track record held by Austria's Franz Klammer. Klammer had the secondfastest time in the final trial run, clocking 1:47.33.

Grissmann had a spectacular fall at high speed in the so-called "ox-clearing" part of the trail. He was taken to a hospital on a rescue sled.



Steve Reiter (35) of Midland Lee, watches loose ball that gets away from San Angelo's Mike Brown (30) and Arnold McDowell, during District 5-4A game in Lee Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Rebels beat San Angelo to stay in tie for 1st

BY BOB DILLON
Arnold McDowell can shoot the basketball.

He can shoot as well as anybody around, but the only trouble is, he fouls-out of most basketball games before the end of regulation time.

Midland Lee took advantage of his fouling problems Tuesday and went on to defeat the San Angelo Bobcats, 50-40, to move into a three-way tie for first place in the District 5-4A race.

McDowell gunned in 18 points in the first half and scored 10 of the Bobcats' 12 first period points and eight of the 12 second period output, but was also saddled with three fouls at halftime.

Brent Huckabay guarded the south-paw shooter in the first half and had problems with the 6-3 jumping jack, hitting all from angles, but Lee Coach Paul Stueckler switched 6-5 Steve Reiter on to the 5-4A scoring ace in the third period and it paid off.

"I told Steve to play him close and tough and to make McDowell drive which he did and picked up two more fouls in the third period," said Stueckler.

When McDowell left the game with 2:46 left in the third period, Lee held on to a 40-36 lead. That was the end for the Concho Cats who went to Steve Speer who only hit one of six final period shots.

McDowell was the only Bobcat in the double figures while Lee got 12

points out of 6-6 Junior Miller and 11 from Reiter. Tom Choate just missed with nine points.

An amazing statistic in the game was the fact that San Angelo did not connect on a single free throw, although McDowell had three chances and misfired on all three in the first period.

Joining McDowell on the sidelines with his fifth foul in the final period was Mark Hudman, who left the game with 3:31 remaining in the game.

The victory gives Lee a 17-9 season mark and a 2-0 loop record in the second half of the race to share the lead with Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian.

Lee travels to Abilene Friday night for a big shoot out with the Cougars while Permian, the other leader, takes on Big Spring in Odessa.

The Bobcats are now 15-10 on the

year and 0-2 in the loop race and face OHS in San Angelo Friday night.

While San Angelo was blanked at the charity line, Lee, too had some problems hitting free throws, connecting on eight of 18.

In the preliminary game, Jack Stephenson's Lee JV ripped the Bobcats JV, 78-63. Stephenson put in the subs with his team leading, 70-49 in the final period.

Tony Aguilard pumped in 14 points to spark the winners while teammates Mike Wallace, Barry Blake and Brad Wright were also in the double figures. Wallace tallied 12 while Blake and Wright chipped in with 11 and 20 points, respectively.

Lee's JV is now 6-2 in loop play.

Big gun for the Central JV was Beaver McManus with 17 points. Floyd Franklin added 16 more for the losers.

NM, Texas 4A champs enter Midland field

Midland's second annual High School Baseball Tournament of Champions will be held March 12 and 13 in Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park, it was announced by director Jim Hankinson.

Entries are Duncannonville High, coached by Jay Miller, 1975 Class AAAA champions of Texas; Alamogordo, N.M., coached by Jerry Koller, 1975 Class AAAA champions of New Mexico; Lubbock Monterey, coached by Bobby Moegle, plus the host teams Midland High and Midland Lee.

Monterey won the regional title in 1975 and took state titles in 1972 and 1974. Midland High, coached by Arlen Dickson, won a state championship in 1973 while Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee Rebels were bi-district

champions in 1975.

Committee chairmen were also announced for the tournament. Jim Rogers, John Huckabay and Bill Cole are in charge of programs and finances; Jerry Pitts and Dick Gaddy, hospitality and the after-tournament banquet; Gary Pearce and Ted Fay, ticket sales; Olin Brock, Dave Widner and Ernie Frazier, concessions; Art Schmidt and Boots Goode, announcers and scoreboard operators; Duane Bond and John Howard, groundskeeping; Joe Neal and Harold Williams, publicity, and Frances and Harold Williams, scorekeepers.

Umpires will be Bobby Dunn and Don Deck, Midland; Jim Zapp, Big Spring; Robert Doe, Garden City, and Don Wright, Odessa.

Bulldogs rally to nip Big Spring in overtime

BIG SPRING — Before Friday night's game against Odessa Permian, Coach James Cagle wished out loud, "I'd like to win a big one."

The Purple Pack's 68-67 overtime victory over Big Spring here Tuesday night wasn't exactly what Cagle had in mind, but it will do until something bigger comes along.

The Steers had just knocked off first half champion Abilene a few nights before and were in the process of staking second-half title hopes of their own until the Bulldogs came along.

Midland not only won, but leveled

its second half 5-4A record at 1-1 and if they can get another big one against Abilene Friday night...who knows what might happen.

BIG SPRING had the Purple Pack ready for the kill numerous times Tuesday, leading by nine in the first half and by five several times in the second half. The Bulldogs were down 62-58 late in the fourth period and seemingly headed for their 17th loss of the season, but rallied to force an extra period and wind up with their 13th victory instead.

An outside shot by Phillip Ward

trimmed the Steers' lead to two and then with 54 seconds left Mike Wiley got loose under the basket and tied it. The Steers worked for the final shot and James Zapp took it with eight seconds left, but missed. Tim Johnson got off a 30-footer for the Bulldogs at the buzzer, but it was short.

A basket by Wiley to open overtime made it 64-62, but Big Spring went in front on Bubba Stripling's three-point play.

BILLY SHOCK, the Pack's hero for the night with 20 points that brought Midland back from oblivion in the second period, scored to put MHS ahead and then added two free throws with 49 seconds left to seal the victory.

The Bulldogs had four players in double figures. Craig Dunn scored 16 while Ward and Wiley each had 12. For Big Spring, Jim Ray's 19 led the way while Stripling had 14 and Zapp 11.

It was Ray's scoring that almost routed the Bulldogs in the second period.

Midland led 18-14 late in the first period when the Steers reeled off 17 points while Midland's only retaliation was a field goal by John Magness and a lonesome corner shot by Shock.

THAT MADE it 31-22, but the Bulldogs rallied with 13 points to go ahead 35-33 before Robert Aldridge's basket tied it at half for the Steers. In the surge, Dunn converted a pair of free throws. Wiley tapped in a couple, Ward struck from outside and then Shock scored from outside and then followed with another basket and free throw.

The Steers pulled away to 53-48, 55-50 leads early in the fourth period, but Midland refused to fold.

MIDLAND (68) Johnson 14-4; Getcher 14-2; Ward 5-12; Wiley 6-12; Dunn 6-18; Maroney 0-0; Shock 8-20; Hicks 0-0-0; Magness 1-2; Totals: 29-39-48.

BIG SPRING (67) J. Zapp 6-11; Ray 7-5-19; Aldridge 7-3-18; Moore 1-0-2; Stripling 6-2-14; R. Zapp 2-0 4; Greens 0-1-1; Wilder 0-0-0; Totals: 25-18-47.

Score by periods: 18 17 12 14 6-68 Midland 16 19 18 11 5-67 Big Spring

MIDLAND JV (81) Jobe 3-0-4; Brittain 1-0-2; Hickey 6-3-15; Rogers 3-0-3; Jackson 1-0-4; Shock 2-3-9; Leece 1-0-2; Miller 1-0-2; Totals: 21-21-51.

BIG SPRING JV (47) Evans 3-2-9; Hughes 1-0-2; Jones 5-7-17; Rubio 3-0-4; Marks 1-0-4; Pass 2-1-7; McChristian 1-0-2; Totals: 17-13-47.

Score by periods: 10 15 8 18-51 Midland JV 9 12 11 15-47 Big Spring JV

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Permian, Cooper triumph

Odessa Permian remained in a tie for first place in the District 5-4A basketball race by handing first half champion Abilene High its second straight loss, 66-62, at Abilene Tuesday night.

Cooper kept pace by defeating Odessa, 65-50. The Cougars, Permian and Midland Lee all have 2-0 second half records while Midland and Big Spring are 1-1.

San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa have 0-2 records.

PERMIAN (66) Striffler 4-2-10; Berryhill 2-2-4; C. Johnson 5-5-12; T. McLemore 6-1-13; Hunter 5-2-23; Totals: 27-12-66.
ABILENE (62) Baxter 7-1-25; Furkewy 0-0-0; Hines 2-0-4; Little 6-2-18; Stephens 3-0-6; Thomas 4-1-9; Thomas 4-1-9; Totals: 26-14-62.
Score by period: Permian 17 18 13 18-66 Abilene 15 18 12 17-62
COOPER (65) Cruise 8-1-17; Baeza McLeod 4-3-10; Barnett 1-1-3; Riddleheaver 3-1-19; Orr 2-0-4; King 1-0-2; Bradford 4-2-10; Totals: 28-74.
ODESSA (50) Lane 6-1-12; Baeza 1-0-2; Boren 4-0-2; White 1-2-4; Powell 4-2-10; Marrs 1-1-2; Weatherman 5-0-5; Totals: 22-30.
Score by periods: Cooper 20 16 17 12-65 Odessa 9 12 18 13-50

Zachery heads list of WT grid signees

Midland High's all-state linebacker James Zachery headed the parade of West Texas signees by signing with Texas A&M Tuesday as recruiters from the Southwest Conference, Western Athletic Conference and Big Eight combed Texas in search of football talent.

Midland Lee's Billy Skinner, a 220-pound tackle, inked with New Mexico of the WAC while Midland High tackle Jeff King, 210, put his name on an Oklahoma State (Big Eight) letter of intent. Earlier 6-5, 240-pound MHS tackle Mike Sanders opted for The University of Texas-El Paso (WAC).

HEAD COACH Emory Bellard flew to Midland early Tuesday and signed Zachery at Terminal. There was never much doubt about where the

224-pound backer was going. A&M was interested in him from the season's start and Zachery returned the interest.

Tuesday's signings amounted to a hands-off sign to other members of the conference, but other conferences may still bid for the recruit's favor until Feb. 18, when the signees will sign a national letter.

In addition to Skinner, UNM signed Earl Templeton of Odessa Ector while Doug Loftman, 6-1, 128, quarterback and kicker from Monahans, cast his lot with Rice. Oriand Thompson, a 6-3, 240-pound offensive guard from Plainview who faced Lee last fall, signed with Baylor.

Rangers caravan arrives

The Texas Rangers baseball caravan arrived in Midland today for a schedule which called for an appearance at the Midland Cub Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Coors Hospitality suite, west on Highway 80, and luncheon with the Midland Rotary Club at noon Thursday.

The caravan includes shortstop Toby Harrah, third baseman Roy Howell, first baseman Mike Hargrove, Joe Klein, assistant farm director, Jerry Baxter, general manager, as well as Dick Risenhoover, radio and TV voice of the Rangers, and Hollis Pollard, general manager of the Rangers baseball network, which will have an outlet in West Texas this season.

Helping host the Rangers during their Tall City visit will be Bill Rigney, Midland Cub general manager.

At tonight's Booster Club meeting, the first of the year, officers for 1976 will be elected and plans will be discussed for the annual trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., for a spring training weekend.

The Rotary Club meets at the American Legion building at 206 S. Colorado.

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Thursday Afternoon Feb. 5 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

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Here's your chance, fans, to get in a few good words on the new season, the new manager, and off-season trades. Here's also your chance to get the inside scoop from the pros, themselves.

So come on down and tell it to the stars of the Texas Rangers. We welcome you to come in and introduce yourself to the guys at Huckabay's Chevyland, too. Meet our exciting new line-up for the season.

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Fred Harris worried about his home state

By JULES WITCOVER
The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY — "Back home in Oklahoma," former Sen. Fred R. Harris tells folks around the county, "People used to say, 'Fred if LaDonna can't come, why don't you come yourself?'"

LaDonna is Harris' wife, a popular and prominent Indian movement leader, and it's a self-deprecating line that the Democratic presidential hopeful isn't using much now that he — and LaDonna — are back in Oklahoma campaigning all-out in a political test he'd just as soon not have to face right now.

In Saturday's Oklahoma party precinct caucuses against active competitors Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Harris is staking much on the hope that he has not worn out his welcome in his home state, where he hasn't really lived for 12 years, since he was first elected to the U.S. Senate.

In that time, he not only has moved to the Washington, D.C., area, but also has moved light years from the conservatism that now holds Oklahoma in such a tight grip that politically it is regarded as "Reagan country."

HIS POPULIST positions have been labeled radicalism in Oklahoma's press, and on top of that he suffers from the inability of Oklahomans to believe that one of their own can be a serious candidate for President.

Despite what he sees as major obstacles against him — obstacles well recognized in Oklahoma — he must run ahead of Carter, Bentsen and absentee candidate George C. Wallace in his home state or suffer at least a psychological setback to his image as a serious candidate.

Carter, while acknowledging that Harris has been out of touch with Oklahoma and out of step with its mainstream politics for some time, said here the other day it would be a "very severe loss" to Harris if he failed to win here.

"I know how I'd feel if I lost in Georgia," the former governor said. And he added, killing Harris softly with his easy smile, "Fatal? I wouldn't say that."

Harris says that "We have our work cut out for us but we've got some good help" — the many old friends and supporters from earlier state and U.S. Senate races, whose loyalty can be a special premium in the expectedly low turnout of not more than 20,000 at the caucuses in a state of 950,000 registered Democrats.

But for Harris, it's the old problem of familiarity breeding contempt, or at least lack of credibility. He is, after all, a local boy who made a futile reach for the top once before, in 1972, and who always seems to the home folks to be running for something.

THE OTHER DAY at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Carter was asked whether Wallace was his toughest opposition. After saying he didn't believe Wallace had "a chance in the world" of being on the 1976 Democratic ticket, he went on, "In Oklahoma, it would be Sen. Harris, who's from here."

To Carter's obvious surprise, laughter broke out in the large hall, OSU is not regarded as any cradle of liberalism, but it is a college campus nonetheless. "Maybe I have no opposition here," Carter commented after regaining his composure.

"People didn't take Fred Harris seriously as a presidential candidate the last time," said Sven Holmes, political aide to Gov. David Boren. "They can't imagine him in the White House. It's inconceivable."

Gov. Boren, a conservative outspokenly opposed to Harris, said he is "leaning" to Carter, but actually he may be giving Harris a helping hand. In Oklahoma, where delegates are bound to their presidential preference at the precinct level, Boren is working to elect an uncommitted slate of convention delegates, in order to delay a decision until the Democratic picture clears.

That action seems certain to draw from Carter and Bentsen, not Harris, whose troops are firmly committed. "His people are activists who go to caucuses," Boren conceded.

The broad expectation is that Boren's efforts, and general uncertainty about any of the candidates, will duplicate the Iowa caucuses' experience and "uncommitted" will run first, Harris can more easily survive that result than he can trailing either Carter or Bentsen, or both.

Carter has mounted a solid campaign here, but not as strong in manpower or personal campaign time as in Iowa. The reason is simple: He is in a relatively no-lose position here — if he beats Harris, it's a plus; if he doesn't, nothing much is lost.

Both Carter and Bentsen have been striving to cut into the uncommitted vote. "I would hate to see Oklahomans go to the convention not making up your minds," Carter told a group in Norman. "Too often you'll see the activists and zealots turn out and they'll commit to their candidate" meaning Harris.

BENTSEN, denying that he will quit if he runs poorly here, is trying to carve out a corner of the Oklahoma vote on the strength of his Texas proximity.

"The biggest problem is apathy," said Bill Reynolds, Bentsen's state coordinator. "You can't even get them to read the delegates election plan. I remember when it used to be fun to be a Democrat. Now you have to work at it." Many of the state's 3,047 precincts haven't met for years and probably won't this time, either, he said.

An unknown quantity is Wallace, who sent the engineer of his Mississippi precinct caucus victory last week, Steve St. Amand, here to wage a limited media and mailing bid for a share of the 37 national convention delegates ultimately to be picked in district and state conventions in May.

On the Republican side, where precinct caucuses won't be held until April 5, it appears to be all Ronald Reagan.

Singapore against long hair

SINGAPORE (AP) — A five-year attempt to stamp out long hair here has not been successful but the campaign continues with great vigor.

The government has used every means to shorten the hair of young men. It has used the state-owned radio and television to decry and ridicule long hair as an imitation of the "decadent West."

The docile press has not only cooperated but has pontificated in favor of short hair. Men with long hair are served last in government offices and institutions. Under threat of expulsion students have been made to trim their hair.

Since 1970 many young men with long hair have been taken by the police under some pretext and given a haircut. All those with long hair have been dubbed "antisocial."

The past year 16 government workers who refused to trim their hair lost their jobs, another 1,600 were warned to comply.

Now government workers are to be fined 200 Singapore dollars (\$US80) if they sport long hair. They may even lose their jobs if they continue to flout "discipline."

The government has also urged private companies to follow its example. However, many firms not wanting to lose their workers have been lenient.

The government appears to apply great pressure on youngsters to conform. The People's Action Party government demands strict conformity as a political virtue.

But the Malay minority, who voted against the ruling party in the last general elections, ignored exhortations to cut their long hair.

Though not openly stated this has been interpreted by the Singapore government as defiance.



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