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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, left, and Homer Fort examine a drill bit exhibit at the Permian Basin

Petroleum Museum. Fort is director of the museum.

Moscow-backed faction claims further advances

By The Associated Press

The Soviet-backed forces in Angola today reported the capture of Silva Porto, their Western-supported foes' military headquarters, and a spectacular 175-mile advance southward to take the southern towns of Mocimedes and Sa da Bandeira.

If confirmed, the advance would put the Angolan and Cuban forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) less than 100 miles from a South African defensive line and about 125 miles north of the border between Angola and South-West Africa (Namibia), Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London reported from Johannesburg.

The MPLA's capture of Silva Porto,

extending its hold on the Benguela railroad across central Angola, was confirmed by a spokesman for the rival Western-backed National Union (UNITA) in Kinshasa, Zaire. Some hours later, Radio Luanda announced the capture of the two southern towns. There was no confirmation from other sources.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the MPLA capital, that South Africa was estimated to have 20,000 troops in southern Angola, about four times previous estimates.

The South African government claims its forces are there to protect a

dam on the border which supplies electricity to South-West Africa.

Miss Bergerol said Luanda Radio called on guerrillas around Mocimedes and N'Giva to make contact with MPLA officials. She said some of the tribes fought for the MPLA against the Portuguese colonial government in the 1960s and 1970s.

Portugal granted independence to Angola, the last of its African colonies, on Nov. 11, 1975, and turned over Luanda to the MPLA.

In northern Angola, forces of the third Angolan faction, the Western-supported National Front (FNLA),

were reported holding out with a handful of British mercenaries in Sao Salvador. It is the last Angolan town of any significance still held by the FNLA.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim denied a South African request for U.N. aid to some 11,000 Angolans in South African refugee camps on Angolan territory.

Waldheim said U.N. relief for refugees is limited to persons outside their own countries. But he said he learned the International Red Cross Committee was making arrangements to send "urgently needed humanitarian supplies" to the area.

Aid offered to Albert

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today volunteered to House Speaker Carl Albert "all services and resources of the executive branch" to track down the source of leaked segments of the secret report of the House intelligence committee.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced Ford's offer and said the President is "confident it did not come out of the executive branch." Committee Chairman Otis Pike, D.N.Y., has suggested the leak may have been part of an administration effort to embarrass his committee.

Nessen acknowledged that Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, had not asked for any help.

Reagan outspends Ford in early primary states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan outspent President Ford last month in early primary states and had slightly better luck attracting private political contributions, the latest campaign finance reports show.

The gap was most evident in Florida, site of the nation's third presidential primary on March 9. Reagan spent \$152,126 there during January, nearly four times the \$42,586 put out by the Ford campaign.

Reports received Wednesday by the Federal Election Commission showed Reagan outspending the incumbent in these other primary states where the two clash in February and March:

New Hampshire, \$49,623 for Reagan to \$40,585 for Ford; Massachusetts, \$58,727 to \$14,630; Illinois, \$66,012 to \$47,327; and North Carolina, \$61,342 to \$32,574.

In total expenditures for the month, Reagan's campaign spent \$1.25 million to \$723,512 for Ford, but at month's end Ford's campaign had \$692,475 cash on hand to \$53,156 for Reagan's.

For all of last year, Reagan raised \$1.93 million and spent \$1.51 million, while Ford raised \$1.69 million and spent \$1.47 million.

On the contribution side, Reagan pulled in \$786,627 in private funds to

\$708,274 for Ford. The President's side, however, had more of its contributions qualify for matching fund certification and took in \$492,907 in government checks, compared with \$100,000 for Reagan.

The reports are the first in a series of monthly disclosures required under the new federal election law.

Not all the Democratic candidates' reports had yet been received by the FEC.

Meanwhile, there were these political developments Wednesday: —Sen. Henry M. Jackson led other Democratic candidates in Alaska precinct caucuses, although most party members remained uncommitted.

With less than 25 per cent of the results in, Jackson had 35 per cent of the delegates, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had 10 per cent and 55 per cent were listed as uncommitted.

—Reagan continued his campaign in New Hampshire, where his strategists said they were encouraged after Ford's campaign swing through the state last weekend. "Ford did not help himself by coming up here," said Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state chairman. Gregg said he has revised his prediction that Reagan will get 40 per cent of the vote to "something higher than that."

Gregg said Ford "may have even hurt himself" by the visit, citing a Ford aide's comment that campaigning is hard in the state because 40 miles outside a city "there's nothing but trees and bears."

John Michels, Ford's state chairman, said Gregg "is nuts" if he believes that. "The visit was a plus. It's helped us and it's given us a lot of support," Michels said.

—Jackson called for a tougher American foreign policy and said in Springfield, Mass., he will "maintain a voice in the U.N. like that we have had in Daniel Patrick Moynihan."

The Democratic candidate, launching a three-day swing through Massachusetts, said the United States needed "sensible strength" to back up its diplomatic efforts. He criticized the Ford administration's efforts at détente, terming the policy a "great coverup" that works to the Soviet Union's advantage.

—Unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern said in Salt Lake City his supporters have the power to withhold the Democratic nomination from anyone he considers unacceptable.

"No one will win (the nomination) without the support of the McGovern (Continued on Page 8A)

Hobby sees national disaster if energy policy continues

By DEBBIE PIERCE

If the United States continues in its present policy of wasting its energy resources, the lights are going to go out, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday.

Hobby was in Midland for a speech before the noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.

He told Lions, "Our national energy policy has already led us to the brink of disaster. If this policy is continued

and extended, it will surely lead us to economic disaster and destroy our national security."

Hobby said that, according to national policy, natural gas is taken from the ground in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas and pumped at a great cost in energy to the northeast and north Midwest sections of the country for use as boiler fuel. He noted that, though other fuels can fire boilers, natural gas is irreplaceable

as a raw material from which to make petrochemicals.

The lieutenant governor told Lions that the U.S. learned little, if anything, from the Arab oil embargo of 1973. He said our reliance on foreign sources has increased by 10 per cent in three years. He said that the U.S. was importing some 34 per cent of its needs in 1973 and imports 37

(Continued on Page 8A)

Justice files answer to MISD hearing bid

By LUANNA CROW

If a brief filed by Justice Department attorneys with the U.S. Supreme Court is any indication, the Midland

LATE NEWS

MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—A powerful nuclear warhead with an announced yield of as much as one million tons of TNT was detonated beneath the Nevada desert today, sending out a shock wave that rocked buildings 110 miles to the south in Las Vegas.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with no important temperature change. Low tonight low 40s. High Friday low 70s. Complete details on Page 8A.

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Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

public schools just might be facing a battle over two instead of four schools when they next return to court.

The brief filed by the Justice Department was requested by the high court after the Midland Independent School District filed a writ of certiorari asking for a hearing. A copy of the Justice Department's brief arrived in Midland last week.

The MISD is appealing a decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which demands the district "dismantle the dual system of education."

School district officials contend the order is hazy and could involve from two to five elementary schools. The Justice Department's brief filed with the Supreme Court, however, indicates it seeks desegregation action from only two.

Thornton Hardie, attorney for the MISD, said he is unable to comment on the implication in the Justice Department's brief because he is legal counsel for the school district.

Dr. James H. Malley, superintendent, said he, however, is somewhat puzzled that the brief indicates interest in only Washington and De Zavala Elementary Schools. Justice Department attorneys earlier had filed updated information with the circuit court regarding Pease, Crockett and Milam schools. Circuit court judges then listed all five schools as racially identifiable in their August 1975 order.

The addition of the three schools in that opinion is one of four reasons for appealing the decision as listed in the MISD's petition for writ of certiorari. The Justice Department's brief, however, states: "Nothing in the court's opinion or judgments requires the school board to correct racial imbalance where that imbalance is not the result of intentional segregation."

During an earlier skirmish in a

(Continued on Page 8A)



—Staff Photo

New officers for the United Way of Midland are, from left, LaDoyce Lambert, president; William P.

Slater, vice president; and C. R. Schwisow, campaign chairman.

Lambert to head United Way

LaDoyce Lambert Wednesday was unanimously elected president of the United Way of Midland for 1976.

Other officers elected, also unanimously, were Joan Foster and W. P. Slater, vice presidents; Manuel Carrasco, secretary; and E. C. Usinger, treasurer.

New division chairmen for the year will be Tom Stovall, budget division; C. R. Schwisow, campaign division; Mrs. Margaret Purvis, planning division; Mrs. Gayle Miles, public relations; and Mrs. Linnie Donnelly, visitation committee.

John Ingram and Cecil Bybee were chosen to fill unexpired terms on the United Way's board of directors; their terms will expire in 1977.

New board members serving three-year terms will be C. R. Kreuz, Mike Locker, John Long, Mrs. Barbara Williams, James Stephenson and Bob L. Jones.

James Alsop was reappointed to the board, and Tony Martin and Hamilton MacRae were reappointed to the advisory committee.

Lambert is assistant vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Midland. He is a former managing editor of The Reporter-Telegram.

In other action at the group's annual meeting, awards were presented for 100 per cent participation in the United Way campaign to the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Marine

Corps, the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration, HNG Oil Co. and C & K Petroleum Inc.

Sears Roebuck and Co. received the merit award for its employees' contribution of over 50 per cent of their fair share during the annual drive.

Buckeye Paper Co. received an award of excellence for its employees' 75 per cent or more contribution of

(Continued on Page 8A)

Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Braniff 'interested' in Midland

By ED TODD

Braniff International Airways has expressed a "vital interest" in providing passenger air service between Midland-Odessa and major markets in the Ohio Valley and the Northeast.

The possibility of Braniff's becoming the third major air carrier to serve the Permian Basin market was announced in a news conference held this morning by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and City Atty. Joe Nuessle.

"I think this is a very dynamic market," Nuessle said in the conference, held in the Midland Chamber of Commerce building. "It is very attractive to the carrier."

That "dynamic market" would be in the direct or one-stop air service between Midland Regional Air Terminal and major Northeastern metropolitan areas now served by Braniff.

The two trunk lines — Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines — now serving Midland-Odessa do not have routes to either the Ohio Valley or to Northeastern markets such as New York, Washington, D.C., or Boston.

Braniff's interest in flying into Midland came after the cities and chambers of commerce of Midland and Odessa last November formally petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board for a hearing on improving air service between Midland-Odessa and points East.

At present, such service is generally via the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. And to fly from there to the Northeast, passengers must change airlines and terminals at the sprawling D-FW airport.

Such airline-switching, Angelo

(Continued on Page 8A)



Lee J. Cobb... in 1970 TV role

Prosecution in Hearst trial could rest case by weekend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery, with most of its big guns already fired, could rest its case by the end of the week.

Still to come is the playing of a taped communique sent from the underground in which Miss Hearst said she willingly joined her terrorist kidnappers in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said after Wednesday's court session that he has, in addition to playing the tape, "five or six more witnesses" to call.

They will testify on technical matters, detailing such things as the seizure of evidence and Miss Hearst's arrest last Sept. 18, he said.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey fought for two days at a special hearing outside the presence of the jury to suppress the taped communique and to prohibit testimony about a shooting and kidnapping incident in Los Angeles in which Miss Hearst also is charged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that the government could use the tape and the testimony of a Los Angeles teen-ager who said the newspaper heiress and two others held him hostage overnight in May 1974.

Carter's ruling all but assured that the defendant will take the stand in her own defense and recount for the jury her version of life with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

Bailey acknowledged outside court that introduction of the tape would "sharply increase" the likelihood that he will ask Miss Hearst to repeat for the jury the story she told to the judge — and the world — on Tuesday.

She testified that she lived in constant fear of being killed by the SLA if she did not cooperate from the time she was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974, until shortly after her capture in San Francisco.

Browning called her story a lie and urged the judge to admit the tape and the evidence of her activities in Los Angeles.

"Everything the court has heard from Miss Hearst of her coercion in a year and a half is not true," he said.

Carter then declared that "by the preponderance of the evidence, the government has established that the statements made by the defendant after the happening of the bank robbery, by recording, orally or by writing, were made voluntarily."

He promised a detailed explanation of his decision in writing soon.

Having been tipped by Bailey in

advance on what to expect from Carter, Miss Hearst sat expressionless. Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, did not move for several minutes.

The jury was then brought into the courtroom, and Browning called two witnesses to repeat the testimony that previously had been withheld from the sequestered jurors.

Anthony Shephard, a clerk at a sporting goods store in central Los Angeles, said he caught SLA members William and Emily Harris shoplifting and scuffled with them on the sidewalk.

Miss Hearst has admitted breaking up the fight by peppering the store with submachine gun fire from a van parked across a busy four-lane street from the store, allowing the Harrises to flee.

Shephard said he later saw a woman who fitted the description of Miss Hearst walk toward him holding a weapon across her chest.

During cross-examination, Bailey attempted to destroy Shephard's credibility as a witness by alluding to Shephard telling police that the figure was 6 feet tall.

The 5-foot-3 Miss Hearst stood at Bailey's request, but Shephard contended he saw the person from the bottom of a hill and, from his direc-

tion, a short person would look taller. He never identified Miss Hearst with certainty.

Thomas Dean Matthews, a 19-year-old college student, testified that the Harrises and Miss Hearst took him hostage and used his van as part of their getaway.

Smiling frequently and brushing hair from his eyes, the casually clad youth told of his night-long ride through the streets of Los Angeles with benevolent captors. He admitted a fondness for the Harrises and Miss Hearst "because they were all so nice."

Miss Hearst, he said, deftly handled weapons in front of him, freely told how she joined the SLA and boasted of her role in the robbery.

She was constantly asking him if he was comfortable in the back of the van and patted him on the head several times, he said.

Lee J. Cobb dies of heart seizure

LOS ANGELES — Lee J. Cobb, 64, whose moving performance as tragic Willie Lohman in "Death of a Salesman," made him a legend in the theater, died Wednesday at his San Fernando Valley home following an apparent heart attack.

Cobb, best known to television audiences as the cigar-chomping Judge Garth of the "Virginian" series, was pronounced dead by paramedics called by his wife, Mary H. Cobb.

Family friends said he had not been in ill health, but had never entirely recovered from the heart attack that nearly killed him 20 years ago.

At the time of his death, he was considering a return to stage work, according to friends. He had not appeared in a motion picture for nearly two years.

Cobb was regarded as one of the screen's most versatile and competent actors and had scored notable successes in legitimate theater; he called acting "the most satisfactory part of my life — and the ultimate frustration, too."

He said he had always intended to be a performer.

"But I didn't start out wanting to be an actor," he admitted in an interview several years ago. "In the beginning, it was going to be music for me. Would you believe I was a harmonica virtuoso at the age of 5?"

This was true. But he had omitted, for amusement effect, the fact that he

was also a violin prodigy as a child; he had been studying for a concert career when, at 15, he broke his wrist. The bones set badly and at last he had to admit to himself that his plans would have to be changed.

"So," he said, "at the age of 16, I informed my family I was going to be an actor. My parents were, let us say, less than enthusiastic."

Cobb's father, Benjamin Jacoby, was a composer on New York's Jewish Daily Forward. His mother had her own ideas about the proper future for her son. Cobb recalled:

"I wore a wig, of course," he said. "I wanted to play leads. Hell, we all want to be dashing, romantic figures, don't we? But, little by little, I began to see that it was really no go..."

The wig even cost him one stage part he wanted desperately.

"I read for the part, and I knew I was good," he explained. "But when I was done, all I got was a long silence from the director. Finally the guy told me, 'Lee — that was swell. But, to be frank, this part calls for a bald-headed man. And I just can't visualize you as a bald-headed man!'"

"So of course, I answered by jerking the wig off. Great! I knew I had it made. But there was just another long silence. And after what seemed like an hour, you know what that klutz said?"

"I'm sorry," he said. "But I still can't visualize you as a bald-headed man."

Cobb began playing small motion picture roles in the mid-1930s, and his Broadway career was still going well. But World War II interrupted.

He joined the Army Air Force in 1943, hoping to be accepted for pilot training. He thought his chances were good, since he already held a civilian commercial pilot's license and had more than 500 flying hours experience.

"But nobody wins 'em all," he said. "I found myself assigned to the radio unit. Then I was transferred. To flying duty? No way! I discovered I was working in the cast of Moss Hart's musical, 'This Is The Army.' I studied Chekov intensely — to keep from going bananas."

He also had time during the Army years for some clear and critical self-evaluation. Cobb said he saw himself in the mirror one day, "a bald guy

with a cigar in his kisser, big heavy features...you know? What I saw was a heavy. A character actor."

"And that guy, I finally had to admit, was me..."

At discharge he returned to Hollywood and began acting again. His talent was recognized. But the praise tasted oddly flat to Cobb.

"In Hollywood," he said, "they don't hold talent against you. But what counts is saleability." So when Elia Kazan sent him the script of the stage play, "Death of a Salesman," he was ready for a return to New York.

The rest became theatrical legend. Cobb's performance as the defeated

Willie Lohman (a role he repeated years later in a television production) was hailed as a masterpiece, and established him as an actor of first rank. But there was plenty of trouble ahead.

In 1952, his first marriage, to actress Helen Beverly, collapsed. The following year, he testified as a cooperative witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee, and admitted having joined the Communist Party during his Group Theater days in New York.

"They'd kept after me for three years," he said. "For that time, I couldn't work in films or theater. They took away my passport so I couldn't get a job overseas. They have unspeakable ways — unspeakable."

"My personal life was shattered. After...well, I had to make a whole set of new friends."

But the period of stress had taken its toll. In 1955, he suffered a massive heart attack.

Deeply in debt, temporarily unable to work, he was in despair.

It was Frank Sinatra who rescued him. Sinatra paid Cobb's hospital bills, set him up with servants in the singer's Palm Springs, Calif., home — and would accept neither thanks nor public acknowledgement by Cobb of his kindness.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I hadn't seen Frank since we worked together in 'Miracle of the Bells.' And

he wouldn't even let me say 'Thank you...'"

Cobb's health, and his personal and professional lives, showed improvement almost at once.

In 1957, he was married to Mary Hirsch, a schoolteacher. And acting work began to come his way again.

"The Trap" was his first post-illness picture, followed by "Exodus," "How The West Was Won," and "Come Blow Your Horn." His last screen appearance was in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

Cobb's financial problems were finally solved when he accepted the role of Judge Garth, crusty owner of the ranch in the television series "The Virginian."

"Always, uncreative people want to ask me why I did that television thing," he mused later. "Well — what do they think? I played it, at least partly, because I didn't want my epitaph to read, 'Cobb died waiting to play King Lear.'"

Ironically, it was just a week or so after making that statement that he accepted the stage role as Lear, which brought him new acting laurels.

Cobb was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Waterfront," and had won a number of awards for television and stage performances.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a daughter, and three sons.

Moro forms government

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro has formed a new cabinet made up of most of the men in his previous government but excluding a minister accused of receiving money from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Luigi Gui, the interior minister in the cabinet that resigned Jan. 7, has denied charges in the Italian press that he took a Lockheed payoff for the government's purchase of 14 C130 cargo planes in 1970 while he was defense minister. He has asked the state prosecutor to investigate the allegations.

In the new government, Defense Minister Arnaldo Forlani will also supervise the interior ministry temporarily. Former Premier Mariano Rumor continues as foreign minister, and Francesco Paolo Bonifacio, a former president of the constitutional court, took over the Justice Ministry.

Moro's new all-Christian Democratic government is Italy's 38th since the fall of Fascism and the 33rd since World War II. Although lacking a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, it was able to take office after the Socialists agreed to abstain on any vote of confidence.

Moro, 59, has been premier four times previously. His last government, a coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans collapsed when the Socialists withdrew their support in parliament because the government refused to give unemployment relief priority in its economic program.

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Norris bows out of race

LAMESA — Lamesa City Councilman Jim Norris, calling for a "more open, more progressive" city council, Monday withdrew from the race for re-election to the post.

Norris, who had filed for re-election about two weeks ago, declined to comment on his bowing from the race. He has been on the council for several years.

Still in the council race is Mayor Lloyd Cline, a 10-year veteran of the council.

Candidates in the Lamesa School District race include Derrell Foreman, former Lamesa High School football coach and now a farmer, and Fred Daffern, a farmer and part-owner of the Barton Gin in the Grandview community.

Deadline for filing for school board posts is March 3. The election is April 3.

A filmstrip cassette projector, valued at \$150, and a cassette player, valued at \$65, were reportedly stolen from Travis Elementary School, 700 Jackson St., between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Houston okays Group new fire chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz was to administer the oath of office today to new Fire Chief Joe Perino.

Perino, 44, was confirmed Wednesday by the City Council. The vote was 5-4.

Perino, former president of the Houston Professional Fire Fighters Association, was not present at the council meeting. He was named acting chief two weeks ago by Hofheinz.

Items stolen from school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new CIA director says he is halting the agency's long-established practice of using some employees of U.S. news organizations as undercover agents overseas.

The CIA also said it has "no secret paid or contractual relationship with any American clergyman or missionary" and that "this practice will be continued as a matter of policy."

In his first public act since he took over the agency two weeks ago, CIA Director George Bush announced Wednesday that "effective immediately, the CIA will not enter into any paid or contractual relationship with any full-time or part-time news correspondents accredited by any U.S. news service, newspaper, periodical, radio or TV network or station."

In other developments:

—A New York City newspaper published documents stating that U.S. military involvement in Angola was strongly opposed by a task force of high government experts on Africa. The weekly Village Voice said the documents were a partial text of the House intelligence committee's final report, which the House has barred from public release.

—John Marks, coauthor of a book on the CIA, said the agency tried unsuccessfully in the mid-1950s to assassinate the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt. However, a spokesman for the CIA flatly denied there was any such plot.

—FBI Director Clarence Kelley said too much restrictive legislation over the bureau's domestic intelligence activities may hamper its ability to investigate terrorist groups in the future. Kelley said he supports proposed Justice Department guidelines limiting the bureau, but Rep. Herman Badillo, D.N.Y., said he will ask the House to reject the guidelines as not being tough enough.

Group urges action

HOUSTON (AP) — Resolutions urging that financial aid programs be expanded for minorities have been adopted by educators meeting here to discuss problems of minority group students in higher education.

One resolution said if blacks and other minorities cannot afford education, the nation in the long run is "going to reap the greatest of social ills."

Another resolution adopted Wednesday at the 2nd annual Conference on the Minorities' Right to Post-Secondary Education criticized a trend toward awarding scholarships on merit. The merit system gives aid to applicants with the best grade or test scores.

The conference called for aid to be given only on the basis of financial need.

Despite lower average grades and scores of minority groups, the delegates said, many can overcome poor primary and secondary schooling and get college degrees if they can meet money needs.

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By HARRY TRID
The Los Angeles
REYKJAVIK.
— Travel abroad
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eyebrows in sk
when a couple,
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Icelandic custom sometimes causes confusion

By HARRY TRIMBORN
The Los Angeles Times

Anyway, said Jonas Kristjansson, "it is no longer much of a problem."

Travel abroad can be embarrassing for the Icelandic man and wife. Many a European hotel clerk has raised his eyebrows in skepticism when a couple, insisting they were married, produced passports that bore no common name.

But that does not ease the confusion of an outsider when confronted with Iceland's peculiar custom: women keep their own names after marriage.

In some cases, the understanding Icelandic government permits the married women to carry the husband's name on a passport to avoid such encounters.

Director of the Arni Magnusson Institute, a repository of Ancient Icelandic manuscripts. Except in some isolated cases, especially among citizens who have lived abroad, there is no such thing as a surname in Iceland.

Everybody is either somebody's son or daughter. For example, Kristjansson is not considered a surname within Iceland, although it is used as such whenever the director travels abroad.

Within the country Jonas Kristjansson is merely Jonas, the son of Kristjan. His daughter is named Helga Jonasdottir on Helga, the daughter of Jonas.

As a small, remote country with a population of only 218,000 that many foreigners think of only as a refueling stop on its transatlantic flight, Iceland is deeply concerned about preserving its cultural identity.

Some consider Icelanders, as one foreign observer put it, "virtually xenophobic." This wariness of foreigners and things foreign, some feel, retards a national economic development that could be pushed through an infusion of foreign industry and capital to diminish its critical dependence on its home-owned fishing industry.


Names are perhaps the most personalized of all individual social distinctions. About 20 years ago, the government decreed that all foreigners wishing to become citizens—about 60 a year—retards a national economic development years—must assume Icelandic names.

One new citizen was a well-known Jewish musician who had taken up residence after fleeing from Nazi Germany. Under this law, he changed his name from Robert Abraham by taking his father's first name and adding "son" to it. He was henceforth known as Robert Abraham Ottoson.

Other foreigners who became citizens often took an Icelandic name that bore a phonetic similarity to their old name, and his career could be harmed if he was forced to change it.

The law was later amended to accommodate famed Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, who is married to an Icelander and had defected from the Soviet Union to take up residence in Iceland.

He objected to the name change requirement on grounds that he was already an established figure in the music world under his own name, and his career could be harmed if he was forced to change it.




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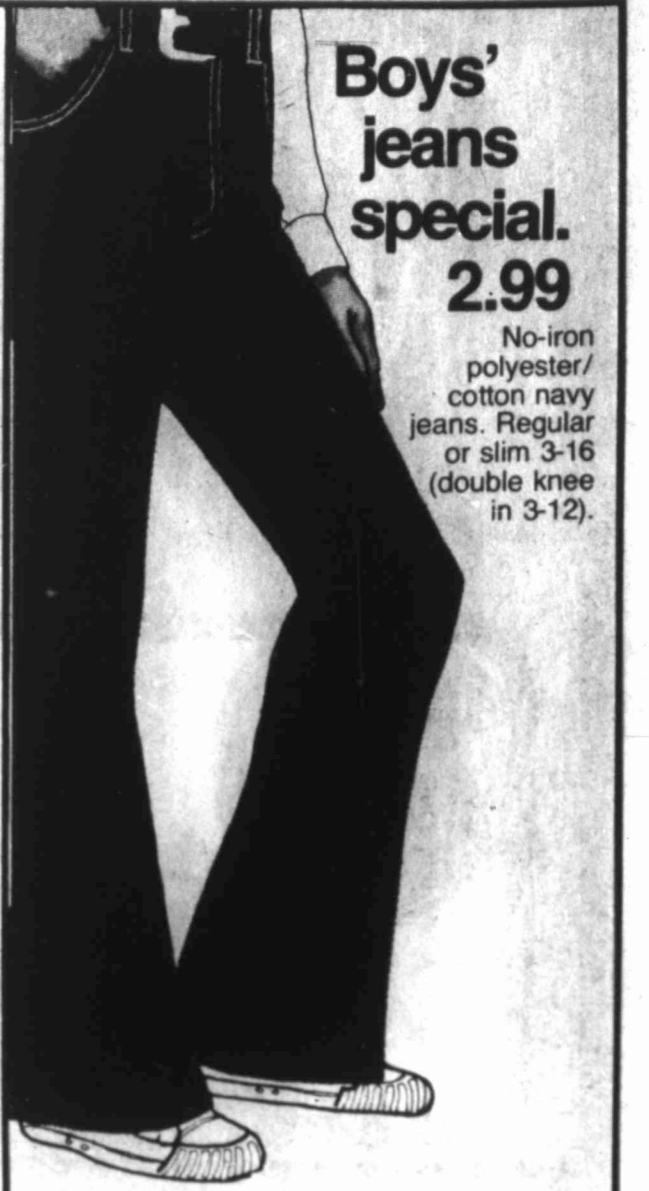
Orig. \$6 to \$9. Choose from a wide selection of women's pajamas, shift gowns and long gowns. The perfect gift for that someone special. 8-16 and X Large sizes.



Boys' jeans special.

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No-iron polyester/cotton navy jeans. Regular or slim 3-16 (double knee in 3-12).



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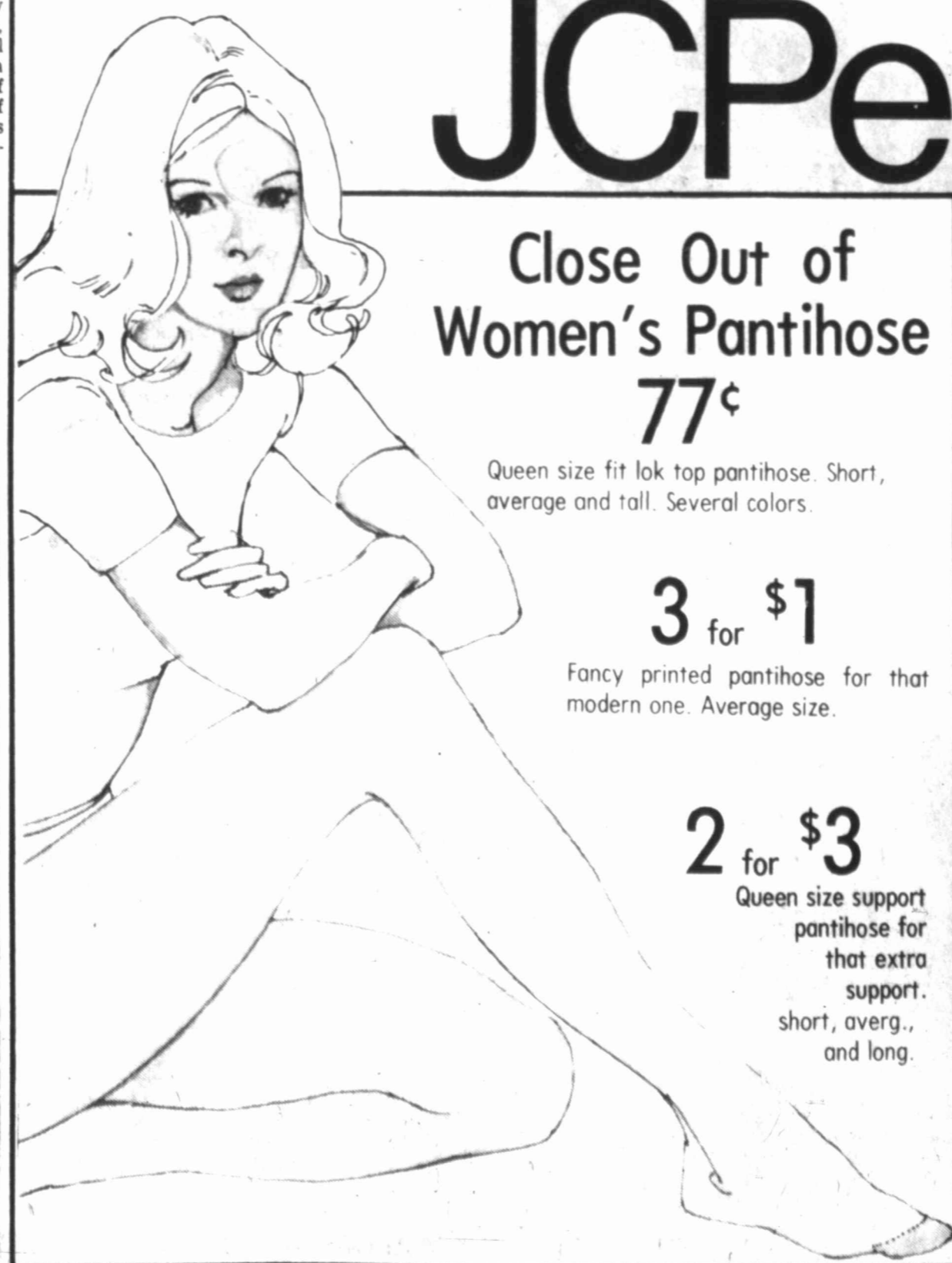
Queen size fit lok top pantihose. Short, average and tall. Several colors.

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Short sleeve T-shirt. Polyester/cotton with rib trim neckline. Navy, light blue, and mint. S, M, L.

Special 4.99 jeans

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The new look of leisure by Phoenix Clothes

Swedish Knits

140⁰⁰

Totally tailored yet completely at ease, this is a wonderful suit to wear whenever the mood is informal. Note the distinctive details: winged collar, square yoke, pleated panels, concealed pockets and subtle stitching everywhere. In a fine group of fabrics and colors.

Sky Blue, Mint Green, Cinnamon, Black Navy and Grey. Sizes 38-46 regular and 40-44 long.

DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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Pamela Alice Yee wed in Houston ceremony

HOUSTON — Pamela Alice Yee became the bride of Gary Newman Yee, son of Richard A. Yee and Mrs. Lillian Woods of Midland, in a double ring ceremony held Sunday in the Chinese Baptist Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lok-Tin Chung. Following the service, a reception was held at the Grand Ballroom of the Houston Oaks Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sing Yee of Houston.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown.

Cathy Jong of Houston was the maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Carol Yee, her sister-in-law, and Amy Eng, Christina Ng and Jenny Wong, all cousins of the bride.

The best man was Dr. Benny Eubank. The groomsmen were Dr. Allison Yee, Lansing Yee, brothers of the bride, and Gene Yee and Keith Saxon.

The flower girl was Tiffany Cagle, and Timmy Gee served as ring bearer.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy in Austin. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of UT-Austin with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is a third-year medical student at UT Medical School at San Antonio.

The couple will reside in San Antonio, where the bride will be a pharmacist, and the bridegroom will resume his medical studies.



Mrs. Gary Newman Yee



DELTA KAPPA GAMMA society had a tea honoring wives of Midland public school administrators. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. W. J. Grissett, 1000 Gulf St., Grissett, Mrs. James Mailey, Mrs. Paula-Booth and Mrs. J. R. Bain.

Team trains together

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AP) — Mother and daughter were in basic training together at Lackland AFB recently.

They were Sharla Rozmenoski and her mother, Lois Bryant, who trained in the 3709th Basic Military Training Squadron unit.

Although Mrs. Bryant, 43, was past the age of enlistment, she obtained a waiver of her age. "I tried for three years and kept being rejected," she said. "They finally agreed to grant the waiver because of my seven years experience in civil service work."

After the basic training, Mrs. Bryant was scheduled to return to her Anchorage, Alaska, home.

Russia talk topic

Mrs. John Colvin presented a program on Russia for the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Sumerford, 3000 Douglas St.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Mrs. Colvin utilized slides to illustrate her talk on her trip behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Marvin McCree, president, presided. A snack supper was served by Mrs. Harley Henson, Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Sumerford.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Making warmers

Dear Heloise

The other morning I cut the tops off at the heel, zig-zagged a small seam across the ends, and behold, I found knee-high socks by the "dozens" — all with holes in the feet, yet the tops were like new.

I gathered them up and the heel, zig-zagged a small seam across the ends, and made beautiful ankle-length tube socks. Now, my daughter wears them around the house and to school sav-

ing me quite a bit on socks.

They also make wonderful footies — just make them shorter.

Mrs. Jeri Seltsmidt

With knee socks so in vogue for young girls, this should help a lot of other mothers, and the ankle length ones would be great to wear under their jeans or long pants. I think you've come up with a winner — and all for "free."

Heloise

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Friday Feb. 13, 1976)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a difficult day if not handled correctly. However, by intelligent application to whatever problems arise you can accomplish a great deal, especially if you avoid the temptation to allow yourself to feel you're a martyr.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some situation at home could be quite annoying, but control your temper and you can solve the matter easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exercise utmost care in motion of all kinds. Ignore those in any way sarcastic and leave them to their ignorance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more courtesy with other and you need not spend so much money to gain affection. Make home repairs to improve comfort.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep objective and do not feel you are imposed upon. Accomplish much through a healthy, practical approach.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get right down to work, then you soon throw off despondency. Be patient with loved one if in bad humor because of problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forcefulness to gain goals will back fire on you. Refuse an invitation if you feel others present will bring trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Exercise great care in the world of action today, or you could get into trouble. Don't buck higher-ups. Watch credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) All kinds of new ideas come to your despite all irksome happenings, but don't act on them yet. First clear off present business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If bogged down with work plow in and it's soon done. Keep promises claimly. Be happy with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not be overly sensitive with partners due to the planetary positions, or you alienate them. Carry through on promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time and activities well so others do not disturb you and you get much done. Do not feel imposed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy on creative jobs and forget fun now, then you accomplish a good deal. Give mate special thought. Avoid a worry war.

YVONNE'S FAMOUS "20's" Sale

All fall and winter merchandise reduced below cost ...

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Court held by Scouts

Thirty-four Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 447 entertained their parents with folk dances at a Court of Awards held in Emerson Elementary School.

Twenty-four Scouts received the Sign of the Star badge. Other badges earned by the girls were Active, Health Aid and Prints.

Hostess Scouts were Gina Hughes, Jennifer Jeary, Melinda Murphy, Denise Castleberry, Jennifer Neieg, Cathy Olsen, Wendy Purvis and Yvonna Wurster. They were assisted by their mothers.

Scouts attending with their parents, in addition to the hostess Scouts, were Jamie Aylesworth, Robin Bailey, Christy Cowan, Jill Davenport, Karen Davis, Cindy Engleman, Della Fisher, Dianne Flaten, Julie Gallagher, Emily George, Tonya Gibson, Susan Gilles, D'Anna Gregory, Eileen Guidry, Valli Hicks, Laurie Hoskins, Sandra Specht, Vickie Upham, Sharon VanHorn, Jana Ward, Laurie Ward, Lisa Welch, Debbie West, Tanya Willkerson, Sharon Williams and Tina Halstead.

LIVE OAK TREES FOR SALE

CALL 694-8408

Mrs. William Mrs. Ted Har miring one of Mrs. Ruth exhibit. It is

By ERMA BOM Women w outside the ho just suffered major setback. It seems n vertisers ha whelmingly them for the favor of the st housewife. Frankly, I b breath, pers dingy laund barrassing it dandruff sh shared. Wh

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Landscape artist to exhibit for Delta Gamma Alumnae benefit



—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Mrs. William E. Gau, left, and Mrs. Ted Harris, right, are admiring one of the 50 paintings Mrs. Ruth Duncan will exhibit. It is entitled "The San Jose Mission at San Antonio." Midland College students will be allowed to use their ID cards for admission to the event.

Ruth Duncan, the award winning American landscape artist "with a difference," will present at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 an exhibition of oil and watercolor paintings at Midland College.

Sponsored by the Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association to benefit sight conservation, Mrs. Duncan's exhibit, "A Salute to America's Bicentennial," will include Spanish mission and wildflower scenes native to her own locale, San Antonio, where she is a member of the Coppini Academy of Fine Arts and the River Art Group. But the larger focus of her works will be the greater Southwest, where she has traveled extensively, her regional paintings winning her national acclaim from New York (the American Artists Professional League) to California (the Society of Western Artists).

Born in Colorado and reared in Oklahoma before moving to Texas, Mrs. Duncan "sees" familiar scenes with a unique freshness which sets her apart from other landscape artists. Effectively combining realistic detail with impressionistic feeling, she captures the ambience of the

Southwest — from the vastness of Texas skies and the vibrance of New Mexico sunlight to the sheer expanse of the Great Plains, emphasized by lone weatherbeaten buildings or stark adobe. Oases of life occasionally appear — a bubbling spring, autumn hues of Spanish oaks, a spring-green mesquite and live oak beside a rutted road or a single water-colored rose.

Following the sale and exhibit, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Duncan will present another aspect of her down-to-earth difference as an artist — a demonstration of her techniques in painting with oils. Her ease in painting a 16 x 20 canvas in 30 minutes and her ready willingness to answer questions belie the 18 years of study and dedication begun "after her children were grown."

A prolific artist who sells from 90-120 paintings each year, Mrs. Duncan has appeared in over 30 one-man shows, many permanent museum collections and numerous exhibitions, including the Smithsonian Institute and Lever House Galleries in New York City. Her most recent honor is the invitation by the New Netherlands Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Republic to exhibit with a select group of American artists in a show entitled, "Two Hundred Years of American Art," opening April 6 in New York

City. "The local exhibit will be Mrs. Duncan's fourth show in Midland, a city she finds "refreshing for its vitality and cleanliness."

Woman transforms oil field into art

COALINGUA, Calif. (AP) — Jean Dakessian has transformed 46 drab pumping units in an oil field near this small central California town into an animated menagerie.

The 39-year-old artist painted each oil pump in a different design: a cowboy riding a horse; a green-eyed and red rosed skunk complete with white stripes; an alligator and others.

The slowest pump is painted as a turtle. Wings on an eagle flap each time one pump goes up and down.

Each oil pump took her roughly a day to decorate. She received no compensation for the effort, but two oil companies furnished paint.

It's a full 12-mile drive from Interstate 5 through the oil field to Coalingua. "I dressed up the desolation," Miss Dakessian said.

Perfect Tops for that Special Valentine

the Gazebo
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DEAR ABBY

Mother lies to son about grandparents



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband's parents who live far away insist upon sending my son Christmas and birthday gifts, and I wish they wouldn't.

Jimmy is 6 now and old enough to question where these gifts come from. So far I've been saying, "They're from some friends of Mommy's," but I don't know how much longer that will suffice.

I divorced Jimmy's father and married again when Jimmy was 2. My husband adopted Jimmy, so he's the only father the boy has ever known, but I would rather not tell him about his "real" father until he's older and better able to handle it.

I suppose I'm not being realistic because so many people know about my first marriage that someone is sure to tell him. However, I don't want Jimmy to know just yet.

When the time comes, should I tell Jimmy, or should I tell his mother? I want it to be an O.K. experience, not a traumatic one. Can you or your readers who have been through this help me?—A MOTHER

love with your father, and he adopted you, his LEGAL son.

Then tell him about the set of grandparents you've been "unfairly" hiding all these years. The sooner you tell Jimmy, the easier it will be. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who cannot make a statement without using vulgar or profane language.

He says he has the right to use any kind of language he feels like using. I am sick and tired of it. What should I do? And how do you feel about vulgar language, Abby?—OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company. I don't appreciate vulgar language, either, but the more I like the person, the less I'm offended by his language.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a guy I went with gave me a gold charm bracelet. (I'll call him "Pete.")

Pete and I broke up, and I married a good friend of his. My husband and I see Pete about once a week.

I haven't worn the bracelet for two years, and I probably won't ever wear it again. It's very pretty, but it doesn't mean anything to me now.

I was wondering if it would be tacky of me to pawn the bracelet. We could use the money. What would you do?—UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: I'd return the bracelet to Pete.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT
697-2292

AT WITS END

Career women are like real persons



By ERMA BOMBECK

Women who work outside the home have just suffered another major setback.

It seems major advertisers have overwhelmingly rejected them for their ads in favor of the stereotyped housewife.

Frankly, I believe bad breath, perspiration, dingy laundry, embarrassing itching, and dandruff should be shared. Why should

women who stay at home reap all the benefits of their misery?

I just don't understand advertising. It has only been within the last 15 years that black people have enjoyed nagging backaches and been allowed to squeeze toilet tissue. (They still don't ride on the bus with Fred MacMurray or get to coat their stomachs with an antacid.)

Some of my best friends are career women. I even took one to lunch the other week on her day off and discovered some real revelations.

Other than the fact she goes to the office each day, she is like a real person. She cooks, cleans, does the laundry, and entertains.

She has colds, trouble sleeping, iron-starved blood, and occasional irregularities. She wants a bank she can trust, a

wax that "wakes up your wood," a coffee that her husband doesn't smart off about and the best peanut butter for her kids.

"You know something, Wanda," I said, "if you had dry skin you'd be just like one of the girls."

"But I do," she said. "I also have chapped lips, oily hair and use a soap that doesn't get me clean."

"Don't lie to me, Wanda," I charged. "If that's true how come I never see you on TV dipping little plastic dolls in residue to see how your soap leaves a film on your entire body?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "No one ever asked."

Later, in the laundromat, Wanda and I were folding clothes when we were approached by a man who said to Wanda, "I'll give you \$30 for that raggy T-shirt."

Wanda looked at him directly in the eye and asked, "Why?"

"Because I want it," he said, "to prove something."

"You've already proved it," said Wanda. "You're not playing with a full deck, and if you don't take your little scissors and split, I'm going to call the home."

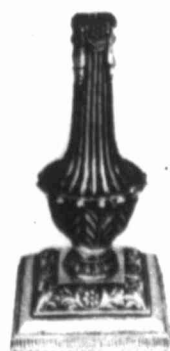
DEAR MOTHER: The time to tell Jimmy is right now! Say, "Before I married your father, I was married to another man, and HE is your natural Daddy. We decided it would be better for both of us if we ended our marriage, so we got a divorce. Then I fell in

COMING EVENTS

Friday
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, china painting with Sarah; 1 p.m. table games, 6 p.m. Valentine social. First Christian Church Ladies MCC Association, 12:45 P.M., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m. Community Theatre. Reservations: 697-2687 or 682-1330

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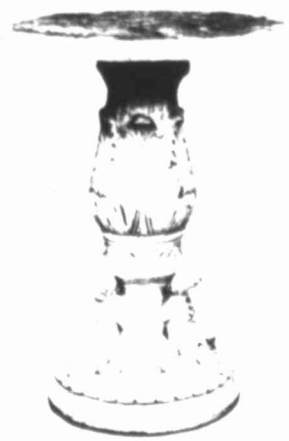
Your Choice \$13⁸⁸



The classic Grecian design of this accent table has an eternal influence on today's styling. 20" high, 10" diameter top. Burnished gold finish on base, patrician beige scalloped marble top which is stain proof and scratch resistant. The one masterpiece of enduring beauty which will add so much to your home for so little.



In the Mediterranean mood—a beautiful roughly cut slate, top set on a fluted pedestal, finely antiqued. Classical elegance and so practical. Come in and be enchanted.



This accent table has 100 uses. Use it in any room to add charm and elegance. Each table is hand crafted with stain-proof cultured marble top, hand rubbed finish on the base. Use as a cigarette table or pair them as bunched tables in front of your sofa.

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Cost of safeguarding nuclear arms very high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials estimate it may cost \$250 million to strengthen protection of U.S. nuclear weapons sites around the world against possible raids by terrorists.

The storage sites, containing thousands of nuclear warheads, will

be converted into virtual fortresses. Officials hope much of the cost will be borne by member nations of NATO because many of the sites are located in Western Europe for nuclear defense of that area.

The Pentagon's concern about the security of its nuclear weapons

storage sites was triggered by increasing terrorism in recent years. This led to spot inspections, which one defense official said indicate "an unacceptable degree of vulnerability at certain sites and a need for improvements." A detailed site-by-site survey followed.

The Pentagon then ordered a series of "quick fix" measures until permanent improvements could be made. Congress was asked to vote \$57.3 million for strengthening actions this year and President Ford's budget for next year contains another \$110.4

million to carry the work forward. Officials say a firm cost figure for the entire program is impossible at this time because results of the worldwide study still are being analyzed. But they say \$250 million is a reasonable estimate.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said the Pentagon "places

the highest priority possible on protecting nuclear weapons." He has told Congress there will be "additional guards with more firepower and better communications, quicker reaction capabilities for security forces, plus hardened guard facilities and defensive positions."

Atheist to get White House audience

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says she is the first advocate of atheism ever granted an audience in the White House.

But she won't get to talk to President Ford. The interview will be with Dr. Theodore C. Marris, "assistant to the

President in regards to human resources." Mrs. O'Hair said she asked for the invitation in a Jan. 29 letter. She received the invitation Wednesday, the same day she learned her son apparently has repudiated her movement.

She said she was not surprised that her son, William J. Murray, has publicly rejected atheism. Nor is she surprised he has not told her of his decision personally. The Associated Press received a telegram from Houston, signed "T.

Tassman, Secretary," purporting to announce Murray's "cancellation of all affiliation with Mrs. O'Hair and the American atheist movement."

Murray, 29, is running for the Republican nomination for the congressional seat held by Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, Austin Democrat.

Mrs. O'Hair challenged official prayers in the Baltimore public schools that Murray attended as a boy. That challenge led to the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing such prayers. The telegram says, "Mr. Murray believes that the conservative

welfare of the American public is far more important than the continuation of the so-called atheist movement in America."

Mrs. O'Hair said Murray is in the Ronald Reagan faction of the Republican Party. She noted that both Reagan and Alabama Gov. George Wallace recently have advocated returning prayers to public schools.

"He might have to make some sort of disavowal," she said. "I know he has desperately wanted to run for political office for five years. I expect the next telegram will say he has joined the Unitarian Church, which

is the cover church for atheists." Mrs. O'Hair said she will go to the White House at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24 to speak to Dr. Marris.

She said she requested an interview with President Ford or Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. This would not be possible "due to their heavy schedule commitments," she said, quoting a White House letter from William Douglas Nicholson.

Nicholson said she could talk to Dr. Marris at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24. He signed the letter "with best wishes," she said. "You know, they could

have dropped those last three words," she said.

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Bring in your diamonds and see if you can tell the difference!

Quake bypasses ancient Mayan ruins

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Some of Guatemala's ancient archeological treasures and colonial monuments were badly damaged by the earthquake last week but the ruins of the Mayan city of Tikal were not affected, the director of the National Institute of Anthropology reports.

"The cultural heritage of Guatemala suffered considerable losses in the earthquake," said Luis Lujan Munos after a preliminary

survey of the pre-Columbian and Spanish Colonial treasures that bring thousands of tourists and scholars to Guatemala. "We hope that international organizations like UNESCO and the Organization of American States, friendly governments and private scientific institutions will give us financial and technical help to save these valuable cultural heritages of mankind."

Harris trial delayed

The Los Angeles Times — The trial of Emily and William Harris was postponed Wednesday for a month — a delay that probably means they will get their wish not to be tried until after Patty Hearst can be brought to Los Angeles to face charges with them.

But it was not the Harris' request to go on trial with Miss Hearst as their co-defendant that prompted moving the start of the trial from next Tuesday to March 15.

Instead, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler took a look at the large number of pre-trial motions still to be handled and decided that a postponement was required. Outside the courtroom, defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass said "It's looking very probable that Patty will be here before that new trial date."

Brandler still has not directly ruled on the Harris' motion to await Miss Hearst's arrival here before proceeding with their trial. However, when the Harris' request was made last week, Brandler did check with U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver Carter Jr. in San Francisco to see about the future availability of Miss Hearst and was told that her trial on the bank robbery charges there should be completed by the first week in March. One of the major pre-trial hearings still to be held is on a motion by the Harris' to have the indictment dismissed on grounds that massive pre-trial publicity makes it impossible for them to get a fair trial.

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WE BOUGHT OUT SALE EXTENDED! A FACTORY!
HURRY! JUST 7 DAYS LEFT TO GET THESE BARGAINS!

DO-IT-YOURSELF BEAUTY! GLAZED CERAMIC WALL TILE
• IDEAL FOR BATH OR KITCHEN!
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• CHOICE OF BOLD, SOLID COLORS FOR DECORATING VERSATILITY!
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Seven persons held in Duval County roundup

By GARY GARRISON
 SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Seven persons, including members of the politically powerful Carrillo family, former and current Duval County officials and a bank president have been arrested here following a barrage of indictments issued by a grand jury investigating official corruption.

The seven were rounded up Wednesday by Texas Rangers, who fanned out in this South Texas county armed with arrest warrants issued by District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville. All seven were booked and then released after posting a total of \$242,500 in bonds.

One person named in the 35 indictments was not immediately arrested and the ninth person named, former Duval County judge Archer Parr, is currently serving a 10-year prison term in the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., on a perjury conviction.

The arrests were the culmination of more than a year of work in this county by a special task force sent by the Texas attorney general's office. Most of the cases had been prepared last year, but were held back by the in-

vestigators waiting for a the expiration of the term of a grand jury which had been appointed by a judge who was one of those indicted. The cases were taken to a new grand jury last week.

Those indicted were:
 —B. O. Goldthorn, president of the First State Bank of San Diego, named in five indictments accusing him of felony thefts of more than \$10,000, and in one indictment for perjury. He was released after posting a \$70,000 bond.

—Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, named in four indictments for felony theft and in four for official misconduct. He posted \$60,000 bond and was released.
 —Former Judge Parr, named in four indictments for official misconduct and one for theft.
 —Former Duval County Judge Dan Tobin Jr., named in three indictments for official misconduct. He posted a \$22,500 bond.
 —Former District Court Judge O.

P. Carrillo, named in four felony theft indictments. He was released after posting a \$30,000 bond.
 —D. C. Chapa, father of the Carrillo brothers, named in two felony theft indictments. He was released on a \$15,000 bond.
 —Former Duval County School Supt. Emede Garcia, named in one indictment for official misconduct and in two for felony theft. He posted a \$22,500 bond.
 —Mrs. Alicia Rodriguez, daughter

of Duval County Welfare Director Mrs. Elvira De Leon, named in three felony theft indictments. She was released after posting a \$22,500 bond.
 Former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo, bitterly complained about the handcuffing of his 80-year-old father, D. C. Chapa. He said his father, his brother Ramiro, and the former judge came to the Duval County sheriff's office here from their homes in Benavides and notified the Rangers where they were.

"He is an 80-year-old man and they tied him down like an ordinary criminal," Carrillo said.
 Texas Ranger Capt. John Wood said it is normal procedure for Rangers to handcuff a person arrested on a felony charge.
 The grand jury returned the indictments after working for four days with members of the Texas attorney general's staff, several Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety intelligence officers.

Collins draws 5-year term

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Dallas businessman Carr P. Collins III has been sentenced to five years in prison for possession of cocaine.

Collins, 32, the nephew of U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., was convicted last October by a Grayson County jury of possessing a small amount of cocaine.

Skeletal remains identified as missing Houston girl, 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Heath stared at the floor of the Harris County Morgue as he waited to identify personal effects that once belonged to his brown-haired 6-year-old daughter.

Heath, 37, a former Houston Astros catcher, identified an earring which he had purchased for his daughter in Honduras. He also confirmed a white gown and a robe with the name "Courtney" embroidered on it.

He said the girl died from a blow to the head with a blunt instrument.

He said the condition of the bones indicated she could have been killed the same day as her mother or perhaps a few days later.

Anderson County Sheriff Roy Herrington said a logger cutting

timber discovered the skull, apparently dragged from the grave by animals.

The logger also found the robe and notified the sheriff's office. Sheriff's officers found the shallow grave about 50 feet from where the skull was

discovered.
 The Harris County sheriff's office said no arrests were pending.
 However, Sheriff Jack Heard said "in all probability we will be questioning an individual about this." He did not elaborate.

Mother now asks son back

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman sold her infant son for \$1,600, then decided she wanted him again and went on a robbery spree in an effort to raise the money to buy him back.

Sherry Alton, 19, and her common law husband, Ray Martinez, 21, pleaded Wednesday for the return of their son in separate interviews with the Houston Post.

Both are being held in the city jail on charges of aggravated robbery after they were arrested Sunday along with another couple in connection with several robberies in the Houston area.

Mrs. Alton said she sold her son, Ricky Martinez, 18 months, because she needed the money and did not tell her husband for about two weeks, when she decided she wanted Ricky back.

"I needed the money for rent," she said in the interview with the Post. "I had a little bit of a habit (heroin) and I needed money to live on or I would have never done anything like this," she said.

Martinez said he was shocked by the news.

Medical authorities said Wednesday the skeletal remains found in a logging camp south of Palestine were positively identified as those of Courtney Lea Heath, who had been missing since Nov. 14.

The items identified by Heath were found when the remains were discovered in Anderson County in the East Texas logging country.

Courtney disappeared the day her mother, Mrs. Patty Lou Heath, 32, was found strangled in the Houston apartment where she and the daughter resided since her divorce from Heath.


Investigators have theorized Courtney was abducted by her mother's slayer. They also believe that Mrs. Heath knew her assailant in that there was no evidence of forced entry to the apartment.

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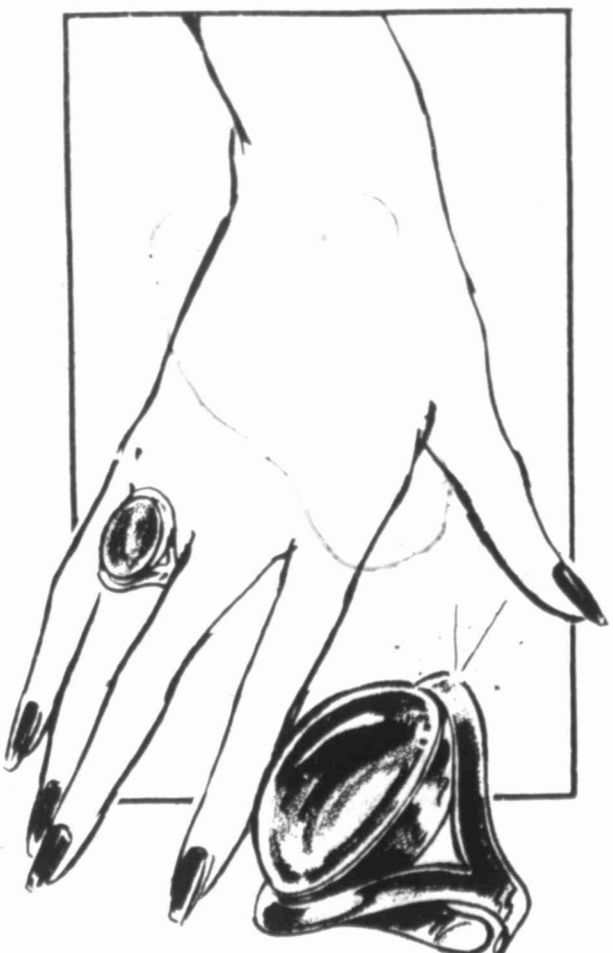
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Government study doesn't give 'pot' clean bill of health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says marijuana still cannot be given a "clean bill of health," but new research indicates the drug may be useful in treating glaucoma, cancer and asthma patients.

The fifth annual "Marijuana and Health" report to Congress, prepared by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says pot smoking "poses significant hazards" for drivers, pilots and factory workers if their psychomotor performance is impaired.

The report, issued Tuesday, said marijuana has demonstrated value in reducing internal eye pressure in glaucoma patients, easing vomiting in cancer patients taking chemotherapy and dilating lung passages in asthmatics.

Eventual medical applications are likely to use synthetic compounds, however, and some problems are anticipated because chronic users appear to develop a tolerance to marijuana, it said.

The report said, "The increasing simultaneous use of both alcohol and marijuana by drivers poses a threat that may well exceed that of either substance alone."

It added that "discouragement of such use appears justified."

The report said a simple roadside test for marijuana intoxication may soon be available. One test likely to become workable utilizes breath samples in a manner similar to alcohol breath tests.

Institute director Robert DuPont said the report does not answer all questions surrounding marijuana but does point to new medical research leads.

"This report does not give marijuana a clean bill of health as some would hope," he wrote. "Nor does it support the fear and irrationality that still characterize some of the public debate..."

Research conducted since last year's report failed to support concerns that chronic marijuana use leads to genetic damage, lower fertility rates or more serious impotence problems, the report said.

Marijuana is very low in biological toxicity, according to the report, and in fact "it is questionable whether any deaths can be directly attributed to an overdose of marijuana or hashish."

Pot increases the heart rate and decreases the amount of exercise patients with heart disease can perform before they feel pain, the report said, and smoking by heart patients "appears to be unwise."

Earlier tests suggesting that marijuana results in improved pulmonary function, which could be a medical plus, have been tempered by new findings that chronic use impairs pulmonary function, it said.

The report said marijuana use is continuing to increase in the United States but remains concentrated in the 18 to 25 age group. Males are twice as likely as females to be pot smokers, it said, with usage highest in cities and in the West.

Two men charged

Charges of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft have been filed against two Midland men in connection with the burglary of M & M Grocery, 1101 E. Wall St., at 11:42 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Preston Williamson, 22, of 300 E. Cedar St., and Archie Lee Collins, 21, of 1115 E. Cuthbert St., were arrested by officers Edgar Hale and Mike Reed in the 1100 block of East Wall Street, after receiving a tip from a passer-by, police said.

Police were also called by the alarm company that secures the grocery store, they said.

Sgt. L. R. Fine is investigating the burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000 each by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

Black program slated

Members of the Black Awareness Club of Midland College will present a black history from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Pease Elementary School.

Presented as part of National Black Week, the program is open to both Pease students and the general public free of charge.

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Fine voter response

Midlanders Tuesday displayed in truly magnificent style their feelings for, their interest in and their attitude toward their own Midland College. The occasion was the college district's \$6.3 million bond issue proposals for the construction of much needed additional buildings on the attractive campus. Two propositions were before the voters and both carried by more than 2 to 1 margins. It was a marvelous response on the part of the district's voters, pointing up their continued interest in their community college, along with their continuing desire to make it one of the greatest institutions of higher learning of its kind anywhere. The election result also served as a public endorsement of the manner in which the board of trustees and administration are operating the college, of its growth and development to date and of future planning for "Growing To Greatness." The way now has been cleared for construction of an Academic Classroom-Fine Arts Building; expansion of the Occupational-Technical Building, and the erection of a multi-purpose building, which will be shared by

the college, the public school system and the community-at-large. The need for the building and expansion program is so urgent, due to faster-than-anticipated growth, that the college trustees met in special session Tuesday night to canvass the election so that immediate action might be taken to receive bond ratings and to get the various projects underway as promptly as possible. The election results are tremendous and much appreciated by all concerned, but even more significant is the fact that more than 4,000 persons took time out to go to the polls, located on the campus, Tuesday. This speaks exceptionally well for the district's voters, who are due special commendation. Voters, by their heavier-than-usual turnout at the polls, once again expressed pride in their community college and pride in their community overall. College trustees, members of the administrative staff, faculty members and students must take it from here in carrying out the approved and authorized program of growth and development to meet present and future needs.

The last word - maybe

The death penalty supposedly was wiped out by a 1972 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, but the language of the ruling was less than positive. And 35 states have enacted new laws conforming to what the many legislatures believe the justices said. The 1972 ruling stated that the existing capital punishment laws gave judges and juries too much latitude in determining which individuals would die and which would live. Subsequent laws make the death penalty mandatory for specific crimes or set guidelines to be followed in consideration of mitigating circumstances. The new laws remain untested, although more than 400 men and women are now on death row with appeals in various stages of the legal process. The Supreme Court will hear arguments in late March on appeals from five states involving six convicted murderers. This year, presumably, the final word will be handed down on whether the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment or a justified deterrent to wanton violence.

THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Upon passing over the Jordan River, Moses declared to his followers, "O Israel: this day thou art become the people of the Lord thy God." He then directed the writing of the law and making of an altar. The Levites then pronounced twelve curses. What? Deuteronomy 27:15
2. Tell the first procedure in the art of making friends. Proverbs 18:24
3. In Biblical words give Jesus' criticism of Martha. Luke 10:41
4. Of the "seven vials" referred to in Rev. 16:17, which concludes the end of time?
5. "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for..." Psalm 23:3
Four correct excellent. Three correct good.

NICK THIMMESCH

Nixon visit could have good results for the U.S.

WASHINGTON — There's no reason for fretting, in or out of the Ford Administration, over Richard Nixon's upcoming visit to Communist China, where he will be the first prominent American to meet with the new acting premier, Hua Kuo-feng. Already in this town, there are reports that President Ford is irritated by the notion that Nixon will be cast as some sort of high-ranking representative of the American government — especially at a time when Mr. Ford will be stressing his Presidency in his primary jousts with Ronald Reagan. Those who are convinced that Nixon invented evil, and put the apple in the Garden of Eden, naturally see the former President as scheming to get back into a favorable limelight. Actually, there is nothing calculating about the timing of the invitation or its acceptance. Nixon was tendered a formal invitation last August when he was visited in San Clemente by Peking's liaison man in Washington, Huang Chen. At that time, Nixon's health was still a drawback to any strenuous travel. By January, he had a go-ahead from his physician. When David and Julie Eisenhower returned from their trip to China, they brought word from key Chinese officials that they were very much interested in having Nixon as their guest on Feb. 21, to mark the fourth anniversary of his historic visit in 1972. So the arrangements were made last week, and Nixon and the Chinese

ing American visitors that they would like to see a hard-liner like Reagan elected President. Watergate and the demise of Richard Nixon, to the Chinese, amounted to silly bourgeois business. It's clear that the Chinese do not understand the inner workings of our political system and rely to much on purely ideological analysis of American life. By this measure, the Chinese see American society as having gone soft and also recriminative. The way Peking sees it, the firing of James Schlesinger as Defense secretary was only one more symptom of our national dissolution. Therefore, it is important that Nixon be quite careful in his discussions with Chinese leaders, and not use his own tragedy as an explanation for what the Chinese regard as a weakening of our strength—potential and real. Nixon could do the United States a service by telling the Chinese that our country still has great physical and spiritual resources, and that we are not about to go to hell in a hand basket. If Nixon can perform that service in a quiet way, and if the pecksniffs and popinjays back here can keep their heads clear over the man for even 10 minutes, perhaps our slipping relationship with the Chinese will be strengthened. If the Chinese think that Nixon is their one great pal, and are reassured by him, what's wrong in that, as far as the United States is concerned?

WATCH THE BIRDS - AND STEP BACK A LITTLE NIKER!



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rabin's complaint to U.S. told

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — Despite the cordial smiles that abounded during the recent visit of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to Washington, his secret talks with U. S. leaders were marked by bitter complaints against the CIA. The fluttering blue and white Israeli flags along downtown streets, the warm greeting by President Ford on a rainy White House lawn and Rabin's address to Congress created an impression that U. S.-Israeli relations were trouble-free. In private talks, however, Rabin pulled out sheafs of top secret Israeli intelligence reports in an attempt to show the CIA and its recently departed director William Colby tried to undermine Israel. Colby advised key senators late last year that Israel had a respectable military advantage over its Arab neighbors. Partly as a result, President Ford is asking only \$1.8 billion in aid for Israel, at least \$500 million less than the Israelis are seeking. But during his visit, Rabin denounced Colby's estimates as incomplete, citing figures from his own highly respected intelligence services. For instance, he charged, Colby had de-emphasized Jordan's 600 to 700 tanks and another 1,000 tanks in Iraq. Rabin was particularly furious over the CIA's estimates on Iraq which supplied three large units of troops to the Arabs in the 1973 war. At that time, Rabin acidly pointed out here,

the Iraqis were distracted by Kurdish rebels. Recently, however, to Israel's dismay, the CIA has withdrawn its support of the Kurds, thus freeing four more Iraqi divisions for possible action against Israel. In addition, Rabin said the United States is unrealistic in thinking that Saudi Arabia, with its sophisticated U. S. arms, is not a potential Israeli opponent. Meanwhile, the Soviet bloc, according to Rabin's top secret reports, is replenishing its Arab friends with planes, tanks and other war supplies at a rate five times faster than the United States is restocking Israel. Indeed, observed Rabin during one conference, Israel has had to incorporate Russian equipment captured from the Arabs into its own military forces. The problem is, he noted sardonically, that Israel cannot buy Russian arms and ammunition. KOREA CAPER: In a wild journalistic caper missed by congressional investigators, the CIA once tried to bribe the Communist world's most famous newsman, Wilfred Burchett, into defecting to the United States for \$100,000. Defection by the talented Australian whose byline is familiar all over the Communist world would have been a juicy intelligence and publicity coup for the United States. The bizarre idea of buying off Burchett originated with Maj. Gen. Blackshear Bryan, a top U. S. negotiator at Panmunjom, Korea, in September 1953. He discussed it with a U. S. newsman, a U. S. intelligence

ART BUCHWALD

Sara Lee for Senate, with ample financing

"Rep. Bella Abzug said last week that the recent Supreme Court ruling on campaign expenditures would make it harder than ever for women to run for public office. "The reason, she said, is that most women candidates simply do not have ties to multimillionaires who can put unlimited amounts of money into political advertising under the court's decision." — New York Times item. What Ms. Abzug says is probably true. But there is a certain type of woman who does have access to multimillionaires, and who might decide to run for public office. The scene is an apartment on Park Avenue. Huddleston Threabody III has just arrived. "Sara Lee. Where's my little cheesecake hiding?" he yells. "Here I am, Tiger," says Sara Lee, running out in her black negligee and throwing her arms around him. "Did my Tiger have a tough day at the office?" "Tiger had a marvelous day. The stock market went up 20 points. The reason I'm late is that I stopped by Tiffany's and bought my little Sara Lee a present." He hands her a box. She opens it and takes out a diamond bracelet. "It's very nice," she says. "Nice? It cost me a bundle. Don't you like it?" Sara Lee takes Huddleston over to



the couch and cuddles up to him. "I don't want jewelry any more." "A fur coat then! Go to Begdoff's tomorrow and pick up a fur coat. Anything my little cheesecake wants." "I don't want a fur coat. I have five already," she says, chewing on his ear. "A trip? Would you like to go to Paris? I'll say I have to go to Europe for the firm." "No, I don't want to go on a trip." "Well, what do you want?" Sara Lee, as she unbuttons Huddleston's shirt, says, "I want to run for the Senate from New York." "You want to do what?" "I want to run for the Senate. It would be a lot of fun, and it's something that would make me think of you all the time. Is my big strong Tiger going to let me run?" "Now wait. Diamonds and fur coats are one thing, but financing a Senate campaign is another." "I'll bet if that skeleton wife of yours wanted to run for the Senate you'd give her the money," Sara Lee pouts. "That isn't true. I'm not sure I want to put up money for anyone running for public office. Look, how would you like a new Aston Martin to go with your Mercedes Benz 450?" Sara Lee moves to the other end of the couch. "I don't want another car. I want to serve my country. If you really cared for me, you'd let me announce my candidacy." "I love you," Huddleston protests. "I'd do anything for you. But if I give you the money to run for public office, I'm going to have to declare it. My wife is going to ask me why I'm supporting you. Where are you going?" "I'm getting into something less comfortable." "Little cheesecake," Huddleston jumps up, trying to grab her. "Would you like a town house instead of an apartment?" "Unhand me, you brute." Sara Lee pushes him away. "I've never asked you for a thing, and finally when all I want for my little bitty self is a chance to run for the Senate you say I can't do it. Well, find someone else who is more interested in jewels than politics. I'm changing the lock on my apartment door." "Baby, baby," Huddleston says in a lather. "Don't do this to me. I can't live without you. You don't know what these Wednesday evenings mean to me." "If you feel that way, then I would think you'd like to prove it with something tangible. How are we women ever going to get elected if our gentlemen friends don't give us the money?" "All right, all right. How do I make out the check?" Sara Lee throws her arms around him. "Just make it out to the 'Sara Lee For Senate Committee.' Oh, Tiger, you're a living doll. Let's go in to the bedroom and talk about my campaign."

IT HAPPENED HERE

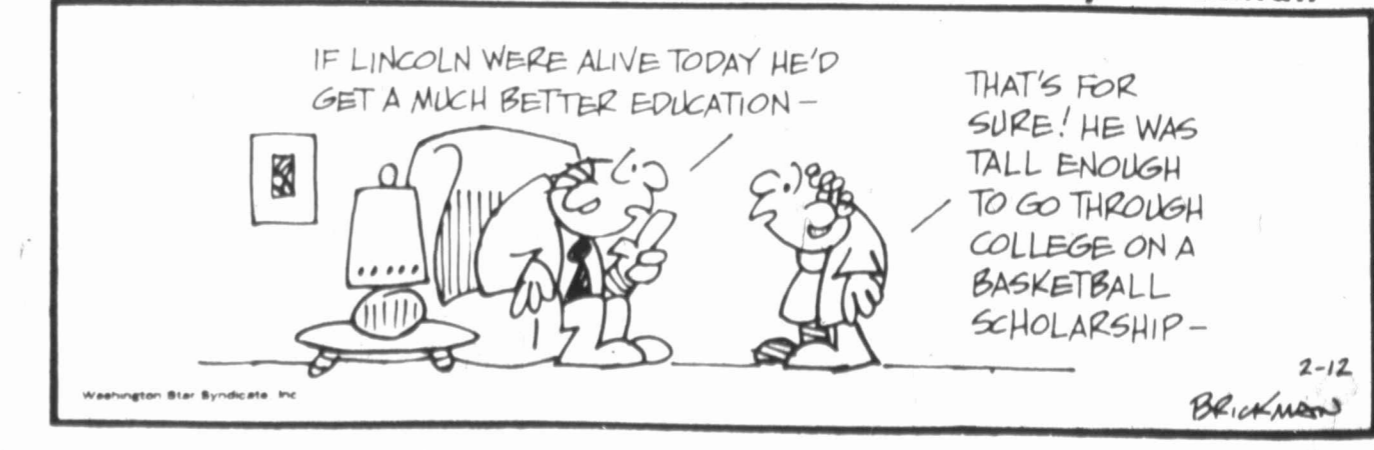
40 years ago Feb. 12, 1936: Ralph T. Bucy was named chairman of the Good Government League of Midland at its organization meeting. W. R. Uppham was elected secretary-treasurer. Sealed bids for constructing 10 miles of grading and caliche base course in Midland County, leading to the Ector County line, on the proposed Midland-Andrews cutoff, have been asked by the State Highway Department. Five members of the Modern Study Club presented a one-act play, "Thin Ice," for members of the Midland Lions Club at their meeting in the Assembly Room of the Midland County Courthouse. Members of the cast were Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Mrs. L. C. Link and Mrs. J. W. Skinner. A spring theme was carried out in playing accessories for the three tables of bridge with which Mrs. Harvey Conger entertained members of the Enigma Club and guests in the home of Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, 311 N. Loraine St.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE
Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thou vows unto the most High. — Psalm 50:14.

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Estate expensive to keep up

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The federal government has a problem on its hands in this posh, subtropical city: what do you do with a princely estate that's costing a king's ransom to maintain?

Mar-A-Lago, the opulent estate of the late cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post, is burdening the National Park Service with its \$250,000 annual maintenance needs — about \$44,000 of which comes from public monies — while serving no useful purpose.

The Park Service wants Congress to authorize a return of the estate's title to the Post Foundation. Local officials, one of whom says local governments lose \$64,000 a year because the estate is tax exempt, covet the property taxes Mar-A-Lago would provide if it fell back into private hands.

IN CONGRESS, some have suggested that some use should be found, but no one has ventured a specific use. So the estate, considered by many the choicest in this mansion-studded area, remains boarded up.

Mar-A-Lago's 115-room villa, guarded by a 75-foot tower, cost \$8 million to build in 1927, and for many years after served as a winter mecca for the rich and powerful.

Mrs. Post had spent months crawling through swamps and underbrush on what was then a deserted island to find the ideal site for her mansion. She decided on a cut of land anchored to a coral reef between the island and the mainland to insure that it would withstand the worst hurricanes.

Stone was imported from Italy, and one authority said the 36,000 Spanish Moorsque tiles used generously inside and out were unrivaled anywhere except the Alcazar palace in Spain.

THE MANSION is set on 17 acres of lush palm-shaded property. On one side lies Lake Worth, the 35-mile-long lagoon separating Palm Beach from the mainland. On the other, a tunnel burrows beneath a highway to a private beach, replete with cabana and swimming pool.

In between are guest lodgings, staff quarters, four greenhouses, a nine-hole golf course, 50,000 shrubs and 2,500 trees.

Key congressmen are reluctant to turn over a public site to a private group — even if the government is not using the facility.

"It's an unusual situation," said an aide to Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who introduced a companion measure to a Park Service bill.

Both measures languish in a House subcommittee, and a Park Service team will be sent here for more study before the panel acts, the Rogers aide said.

Mrs. Post deeded the property to the government when she died in 1973, a year after it was designated a National Historic Site.

HER WILL stipulated that the only use to which Mar-A-Lago could be put was as a retreat for presidents or foreign dignitaries, and it set up a trust fund of 100,000 shares of General Foods stock to pay maintenance.

But the Secret Service and the State Department have decided the estate is too large for adequate security, and the Park Service says the trust fund is inadequate.

Aside from the federal dollars spent, Palm Beach Town Manager George Frost said his governmental agency "has to provide police, fire and garbage services that are all loads on the community."

OFFICIALS CLAIM the General Foods trust last year ran \$44,000 short of covering maintenance costs. In addition, Frost estimates that the estate's tax-exempt status is costing the town \$20,000 in property taxes, the county \$18,000 and the board of public instruction \$26,000 in 1976.

Frost and other officials fear the estate could be turned into a public attraction that would draw gawkers, crowding area roads.

"If it went back into private hands, it would almost assure that it won't become a museum or place for public viewing, creating traffic jams," he said. "This estate is on a two-lane highway."

LOCAL OFFICIALS went to Washington last month to check on the Park Service and Rogers bills.

Rep. Roy A. Taylor, D-N.C., who wrote the law authorizing the government to accept the estate in the first place, wrote to Rogers:

"Frankly, I hope that you understand that it would be a very unusual situation for the Congress to de-authorize, in effect, a unit of the National Park System."

"It would be my hope that this outstanding property could still become a useful public facility."

Henry A. Dudley, the Washington lawyer who administers the Post Foundation, could not be reached for comment.

The Rogers aide could not say when the subcommittee might take action on the proposals.

Wallace backers meet Saturday

Five Midlanders promoting Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the Democratic party's nomination for President will be in San Angelo Saturday to help select names of three pro-Wallace delegates to appear on the May 1 presidential preference ballots.

The five, members of the Wallace delegate selection committee from the 35-county 25th Senatorial District in Texas, are Bob Corley, Midland County chairman of the Wallace-for-President campaign; and Charles Eiland, Ada M. Spivey, Charles Bruton, and Osler Hutson.

The delegate selection committee will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Old Coach Motor Inn in San Angelo, Corley said.

If sanctioned in the primary election, the three delegates will be among those pledged to support Wallace in the Democratic National Convention in New York, Corley said.



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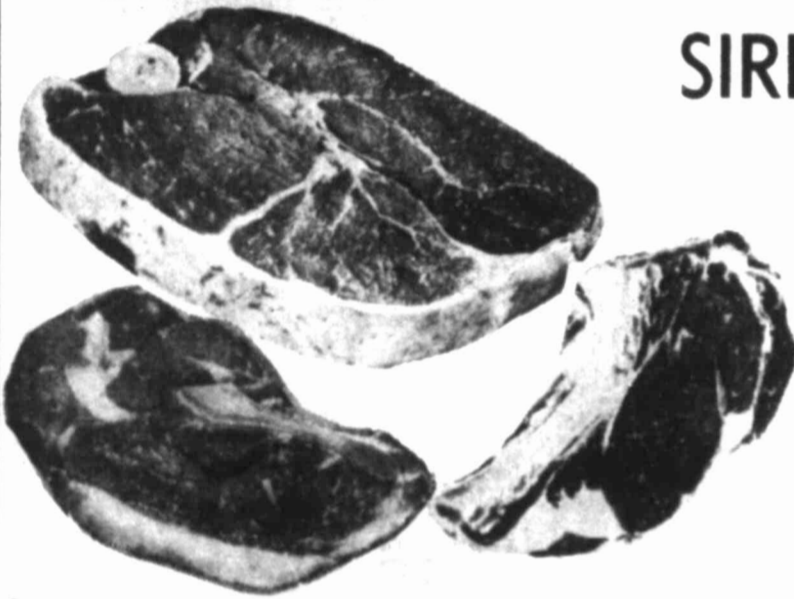
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Rising crime rate plagues

Marine Corps

By **GEORGE C. WILSON**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Marine Pfc. Reginald Lee Hackett was charged with two rapes, served a year in jail for assaults stemming from those charges and went back on duty as a driver at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Last New Year's Eve, according to a new set of criminal charges, Hackett stabbed a woman Marine to death at Quantico and robbed her of \$60.

The case of the 21-year-old private is an extreme example of a new fight the Marine Corps has on its hands — this one against rising crime and eroding discipline in a service that for 200 years has prided itself on being straight and strict.

MARINE CORPS leaders concede that their crime rates and disciplinary problems have been running higher than those of the other services. Pentagon figures on courts-martial — one indicator of the problems — show that the Marine Corps had three times as many trials as the Army and Navy and 20 times more than the Air Force in fiscal 1975, the latest year on record.

Some critics, including officers within the Marine Corps, claim that Marine leaders are refusing to admit that there is a serious problem to be recognized and fought.

"It's still a game of covering up the problem," said one disgruntled Marine officer who keeps track of crime in the corps and what happens to offenders like Hackett.

Marine Commandant Louis H. Wilson, however, has been telling congressional committees over the last several days that the leadership of the corps recognizes its discipline and other problems and is combatting them.

"Marine recruiters found themselves ill-equipped to compete successfully for top quality manpower" right after the draft ended in 1973, Wilson said in a formal report sent to the Senate Armed Services Committee last month.

HE SAID further that latest figures on Marine crime "indicated a general uptrend in criminal activity." But he promised Congress that undesirable Marines would be kicked out of the corps and that higher quality people would be taken in, even if it means settling for a smaller corps.

Wilson noted that his predecessor, Commandant Robert E. Cushman Jr., "initiated a house-cleaning program whereby Marines who failed to measure up to post Vietnam standards were to be separated immediately" while newcomers were subjected to "stiffer performance standards."

Much of Hackett's Marine career has been in this post-Vietnam period.

He enlisted for four years on May 30, 1972, after 10 years of schooling. Assigned as a driver at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico, Hackett sometimes drove the commander of Quantico, Lt. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan.

In May 1973, Hackett was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny and failing to report to his assigned place.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, Hackett was charged by civilian police with a series of sexual offenses, including two rapes within two months. He was convicted of the less serious charge of assault in the two incidents.

Hackett was sentenced in Prince William Circuit Court to one year's imprisonment for the assault committed on Jan. 25, 1974, and another year for the assault committed on March 12, 1974 — both at Quantico Town, a civilian housing area inside the Marine base. The judge suspended half of the second sentence.

Part of Hackett's plea to the court, according to lawyers involved in the case, was that he would be kicked out of the Marine Corps if sentenced to jail.

After serving about one year, Hackett returned to his old job at Quantico in March, 1975. Lt. Col. Charles A. Fleming, Marine Corps spokesman at Quantico, said Hackett was taken back because his offenses did not qualify for discharge under Marine rules.

Under those rules, Fleming said, Hackett's offenses would have to be punishable by more than one year's imprisonment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for him to be discharged. Since that code calls for six months' maximum for assault and battery, Fleming said Hackett "could not be discharged."

(Other officials at Marine headquarters said, however, that there are a number of other ways to discharge an undesirable Marine — including a pattern of "involvement" with civil and military authorities. They added that forceable separation will be even easier from now on under the expeditious discharge guidance sent out by Commandant Wilson on Nov. 12, 1975.)

LAST NEW YEAR'S EVE, according to Prince William County police, he entered the apartment of Marine Pfc. Helen M. Wheat, 19, in Quantico Town and stabbed her to death with a steak knife.

On Monday, a Prince William County, Va. grand jury indicted Hackett for murder, robbery and an attempt to induce another person to commit perjury by lying about his whereabouts on the night of the murder. Hackett's murder trial has been set for Mar. 1 in the circuit court in Manassas.

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Al Morgan continues to make nice sounds

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copley News Service

CHICAGO — The rock can shake, rattle and roll; the guitars can amplify and shatter glass, but Al Morgan keeps on singing "Jealous Heart."

For 40 years Morgan has been making nice sounds.

"Music to me, in order to be music, has to be pretty — lyrically and melodically. The other is just a conglomeration of sounds. A lot of it is garbage."

Morgan's made out all right with his "pretty music."

"Professionally, music has been good to me. I've been able to afford accommodations an ordinary sideman could not have."

He has a craggy, old-time face that cracks into the easy smile of her-comes-a-good-time-evening.

"I've played 'em all and played with 'em all. Now I'm at the point where I play where I want to, when I want to and what I want to."

Morgan began in Cincinnati, Ohio,

and grew up in a home surrounded by music.

"My mother wanted me to be a Baptist preacher. Our church sent me to Dennison University on a scholarship, but after two semesters I calmly told her, 'This is not for me. I was put on this earth to play and sing, not to preach.'"

Morgan believes that "if a person has it, really has it, he should go all the way with music."

He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and got a master's from the Eastman School of Music.

"I'm three hours away from my doctorate but I know I'll never get that."

His major instrument was violin but young Al Morgan began his professional career as a sideman on the piano during the big band era. He played with Harry James, Glenn Miller, Dorsey and many others.

"I got in on the tail end of the theater era. I've played and sang at all the big ones — the Chicago, the

Oriental — that was a good era. People came to see you to see a show, not to get loaded or pick up a girl. It's a shame that that kind of theater is gone forever."

Morgan, with his own band, broke into live television in 1950 with a half-hour variety show. The release of "Jealous Heart" as a single coincided with his television exposure.

"Jealous Heart" was Morgan's version of a country-western tune.

"I turned it into a pop song. It sold 9.5 million copies."

After three seasons, Morgan cut back his career and concentrated mainly on club work and album releases. With his wife and seven sons, he toured the country and the world, adding a governess and tutor to his entourage.

"My children have been all over the world. They've done things other children just read about. It's been a tremendous education for them

because music has been very lucrative, a good business for me."

Now the entertainer works only half a year. He lives part of the time in Hawaii and other times at his working farm outside Cincinnati.

"Right now we're in the middle of changes — good changes. About half the tunes on the Top 40 are pretty. Why, people are even 'touching' each other when they dance again."

Morgan likes to chuckle over the time he saw a young couple "dancing without touching" while he was playing.

"The girl had to go to the bathroom. She left and the guy didn't even know she was gone. He kept on dancing by himself and she came back and just picked up where she had left off."

Club audiences haven't changed much with the possible exception of the drinking:

"The young social drinkers I played for a few years ago seem to have become old alcoholics."

Women are drinking more, Morgan thinks, and also doing more heckling:

"Men are easy to put down. You have to be careful with women."

Recently in Chicago Morgan was being heckled by a woman. He finally had to acknowledge her:

"She had just shouted that she met me 30 years ago, and I didn't I

remember her? I said, into the microphone, that I sometimes forget a name and occasionally a face' but I never forget a dress. The audience loved it. And she finally shut up."

ENTERTAINMENT

'La Traviata' to be heard

NEW YORK — "La Traviata," one of the world's most popular operas, will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio network.

The performance, "live" from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, will feature superstar Beverly Sills in the role of the ill-fated Violetta. Joining the celebrated soprano in the performance will be tenor Stuart Burrows as

Alfredo and baritone Ingvar Wixell as Germont.

Sarah Caldwell, general director of the Boston Opera and acclaimed operatic conductor, will be on the podium for the broadcast.

Miss Caldwell is the first woman to conduct a Met performance.

The presentation of the Giuseppe Verdi masterpiece will begin at 1 p.m. C.S.T. and will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex. The opera is in four acts.

Exhibit on view

ANDREWS — A special Bicentennial exhibition on the Southwest's Spanish heritage has gone on view here.

The display is in the entrance hall of the Andrews Middle School and the public is invited to view it during school hours daily, through Feb. 20.

The show, sponsored here by the Andrews Bicentennial Commission, is one of the displays of Texas cultures being circulated throughout the state during this Bicentennial year. Among other things, the display shows the ties between West Texas and Mexico and, through the latter, Spain.

Goo sculpture to go on display this weekend

ROSWELL, N. M. — Recent sculpture by Benjamin Goo of Tempe, Ariz., will go on view this weekend at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

The exhibition will continue through March 14 in the museum's Marshall Gallery.

Goo, professor of art at Arizona State University in Tempe, will be honored at a reception and preview at the museum Saturday night, hosted by

the Roswell Assistance League and museum staff.

Goo, a native of Honolulu, received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa and the MFA from the Cranbrook Academy of Art. He held a Fulbright grant for study at the Brera Academy in Milan, Italy, in 1954-55.

In recent years, Goo has exhibited widely in

'La Traviata' to be heard

the U.S., including shows at San Francisco Museum of Art, the Denver Art Museum, the Phoenix Museum, the Tucson Art Center, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Detroit Institute of Art and the St. Paul Museum and Art Center.

The upcoming exhibition of distinctive marble pieces by Goo is the culmination of his recent one-year grant under the Roswell Museum's 10-year-old Artist-in-Residence program. Midland and West Texas residents visiting Roswell during the next month are invited to see the collection.

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'Rochester' writing own comedy script nowadays



Rex Ingram, right, seems to disregard Eddie "Rochester" Anderson's broad hint, while singing star Lena Horne snuggles close, offstage on the set of "Cabin in the Sky," an MGM musical. Anderson gained fame playing Jack Benny's butler.

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Anderson, who for almost 30 years as the sassy "Rochester" served Jack Benny well, turned 70 last September, but he's not living in the past.

Instead, he's looking forward to producing a picture from a script he's writing.

"It's a comedy," says Anderson. "Integrated."

"I can't tell you whether it's going to be like 'Uptown Saturday Night' or any of the other recent comedies or not, because I haven't seen them."

A studio or so is interested in the project, Anderson continues, and so are one or two friends with money who might bankroll the production.

Asked whether the humor in his picture will be more visual or verbal, the comedy star doesn't seem to understand the question. One gets the feeling that his hearing's not perfect, but, otherwise, Anderson seems to be in lively good health.

He says he is, continuing: "I'm 70 years old, but a man's true age depends on how he feels, and I feel fine."

Anderson, whose pebbly voiced, pert-mannered Rochester made him almost as well known as Jack Benny during the three decades they worked together in radio, television and films, was born in Oakland, Calif., and entertained in vaudeville and nightclubs before Benny's radio show signed him for a single performance.

"I first met Mr. Benny when I went for an interview for the part," Anderson remembers. "It was supposed to be a one-shot, but he got so much mail about me that

he kept me on."

As a result of his success with Benny, Anderson not only worked in pictures with his radio and television boss but also appeared in a number of others without him, notably "Jezebel," "Cabin in the Sky," and even "Gone With the Wind."

His final film appearances to date were in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "Divorce, American Style," in which he played a cameo role.

"But," Hollywood's most uppity butler assures, "I get calls to work in various television shows, and someday I may do a spot."

Since Anderson eschews the paths of glory, living quietly in a solid but less than fashionable section of Los Angeles and ignoring the premieres and glittering party scene, it's a miracle that his fan mail finds him.

Yet he receives encouraging quantities of it, much from young people and college students to whom he's a new personality.

Since Rochester was a comedy figure and a white man's domestic, one would imagine that he's be target for the kind of criticism that killed "Amos and Andy."

But Anderson says all the mail he's received has been complimentary.

"Mostly people just write and say they've enjoyed this performance or that they thought Rochester was funny," he claims.

Like most rational fathers, Anderson is extremely proud of his children, including two daughters in college, a son in high school, and another son who was a star athlete until he fractured a knee.

"That's my son Billy," he says. "He

made quite a mark in sports. He played at Compton (Calif.) Junior College, and then he played two seasons with the Chicago Bears. And he was on the all-Army team."

"Billy had been hired by the Chargers, but then he fractured his

knee and that put him out of football. "Now he's manager of a maintenance company, and he's doing well at that, too."

Asked how he spends his own free time, Anderson claims, "I stay pretty busy working on my script."

Tucson Boys Chorus to give Odessa concert

ODESSA — The Tucson Boys Chorus will be heard in concert here Sunday afternoon.

The 2:30 p.m. event in Bonham Junior High auditorium, is sponsored by the Odessa Civic Concerts Association as the second of four attractions in its 1975-76 season. Members of Midland Community College's Association may hear the program under terms of the reciprocal attendance arrangement existing between the two associations.

The choral ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Stuart Davis, will program vocal works by early American composers to those by contemporary composers.

Mosconi began his career at age 7, shooting in his father's billiards parlor. But the elder Mosconi didn't want his son frivolously wasting his time and locked the balls away.

That only served to strengthen Willie's resolve, however, and he continued to practice, substituting potatoes for

balls until finally his father relented.

Today, Mosconi's will to win has not been dampened, although he seldom practices his game.

"I have never been able to practice," he said. "I simply can't work up any interest in practice sessions. I believe a player loses some of the keenness from his competitive edge if he relaxes, even for a moment. A fellow must keep his mind on winning—every time he plays."

Happy behind (8) ball

By DAVE FRYE
Copley News Service

So you think you've got it tough? You're behind the eight ball, right? Well, think how you'd feel if you'd been behind the eight ball for more than 50 years.

That's the situation Willie Mosconi finds himself in, although he's enjoyed every minute of it since the day he first picked up a pool cue in 1921.

Mosconi, 15 times the

world pocket billiards champion, is one of those rare sports personalities who has indeed become a legend in his own time.

To back up his legendary career, Mosconi is probably the finest position player the game has ever known and has a rackful of records to prove it.

He owns the world's record run of 526, the world mark of 150 points in one inning, the national mark of 150 points in the

1950 national tournament and has run 127 straight balls in challenge match competition, also a world record.

Disdaining the term pool room in favor of billiards parlor, Mosconi almost single-handedly has helped reelevate billiards to the royal and honorable position it enjoyed before the turn of the 19th Century.

Today, dapperly at-

tired in suit and tie for his exhibitions, Mosconi is easily recognized as the game's foremost proponent.

"I don't care how good the other fellows are or what records they have," Mosconi says of his competitive career. "What they have done in the past or their reputations doesn't make any difference to me."

"I am only interested in what they can do in a match or series of matches against me."

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Art show coming up

CARLSBAD, N. M. — The annual Carlsbad Caverns art show is scheduled April 7-21.

This Bicentennial-year event will be the fifth annual show. The show is a cooperative effort of the National Park Service and the Carlsbad Area Art Association and is limited each year to subjects representative of scenes or features found in either of the two national parks in this area, Carlsbad Caverns or Guadalupe Mountains parks. Entries in all media will be acceptable.

According to Park Superintendent Don Dayton and Carlsbad Area Art Association president Charles Feezer, announcement of the event is being made well in advance to allow artists sufficient time to prepare works for entry in the show. Artists wishing to work in either park between now and April 7 will be able to do so without having to pay park admittance fees. Each artist will be entitled to submit up to three paintings.

Contest featured

SAN ANGELO — A Festival of Contemporary American Music to be held on the campus of Angelo State University in early spring will be highlighted by a composition contest open to high school and junior college students in this area.

According to Dr. Doreen Grimes, music faculty member at ASU, compositions will be received in advance for consideration for performance at the April 10 festival. Musical works for any media will be considered.

Dr. Grimes said that a second category in the composition contest has been established for non-students. Deadline for receipt of entries in either category is March 15. Additional information and official entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Grimes, Department of Art and Music, Angelo State University, San Angelo 76901.

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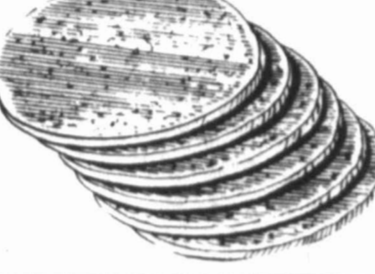

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MU

INNSBRUCK
Peter Mueller, 12-year-old, gave the United States its second gold medal at the 12th Winter Olympic Games today, winning a victory in the 100-meter ice skating event.

And, for the first time in these games, the Czechoslovakian hockey team overcame the Czechoslovakian captain, Frantisek Pospisil, who failed to test after taking a forbidden substance to combat the fight which has swayed the Olympic Pospisil was

WITH ABE

Six delicious f
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Mueller speeds to 2nd Olympic gold for U.S.

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Peter Mueller, the 21-year-old speedskating whiz from Mequon, Wis., gave the United States its second gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games today, flashing to victory in the 1,000 meters in course record time.

And, for the second time in these Games, a doping charge surfaced as the Czechoslovakian hockey team saw its victory over Poland erased. Czech team captain Frantisek Pospisil failed a urine test after taking codeine, a forbidden drug, to combat the flu epidemic which has swept through the Olympic Village. Pospisil was allowed to

continue in the competition but the Czech team physician was barred from the rest of these Games.

"The flu epidemic cannot be used as an excuse for breaking the rules," said Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission.

Russia's Galina Kulakova lost her bronze in cross country skiing after taking Ephedrine to combat a cold.

Mueller was delighted with his victory in the 1,000.

"Right now, while it's over, I'm pretty happy," said Mueller. "When I was skating, I thought it was too slow, but I gave it

everything I had in the last 200 meters. I didn't think I would win but when I saw that the track was so slow I had new hope."

Mueller barreled around the icy speedway in 1 minute 19.32 seconds to beat out Jorn Didriksen of Norway and Valery Muratov of the Soviet Union. It was the

ninth medal for the United States here, surpassing the American total four years ago at Sapporo, and lifted the United States within three medals of its all-time high of 12 collected at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1932.

And there are more to come. U.S. figure-skating queen Dorothy Hamill of

Riverside, Conn., appears to have a lock on the gold in her specialty, to be decided Friday. The American hockey team closed to within one game of a bronze with a victory over Poland, 7-2, today.

The strong U.S. speedskating contingent goes after more glory Friday in the 1,500-meter event.

Skier Cindy Nelson, a bronze medalist in the downhill, has a shot for a medal in the giant slalom Friday and Bill Koch, a surprise silver medalist in the 30-kilometer cross-country ski Thursday, is entered in the 50-kilometer event Saturday.

Today's only other final was the women's 20-kilometer (12.4 mile) cross-country ski relay. The Soviet Union won it with Finland second and East Germany third. The

United States came in eighth among the nine teams, nosing out Canada by one-hundredth of a second.

The Russians continue to lead the medal standings with 11 golds and 24 total medals out of 27 events. East Germany, with six golds and 14 total, is second and Mueller's victory boosted the United States back into third place with two golds, three silvers and four bronze. Speed skaters have accounted

for six of the nine U.S. medals, including the only other gold—Sheila Young's victory in the 500 meters.

Mueller had his own cheering section at today's race, including his fiancée, Leah Poulos, who won a silver of her own at 1,000 meters, and his parents, Paul and Rita Mueller.

"I knew he could do it if he skated here as he could," said Miss Poulos. "I knew he was ready for the 1,000. From 200 to 600

meters he looked real good. I spent from the 800 to the 1,000 meters biting my nails because he slowed up a bit."

Mueller, a former physical education student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, finished an unimpressive fifth in Tuesday's 500 meters.

"I was disappointed after the 500 but Coach (Peter) Schotting talked to me last night and told me not to worry, just to give it my best."



Peter Mueller speeds to U.S. gold medal in men's 1,000-meter skating at Innsbruck. —AP Wirephoto

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Court blocks sale of Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sale of the San Francisco Giants to Toronto, Canada, has been blocked by Superior Court Judge John E. Benson, who heard Mayor George Moscone save the day for Frisco.

The judge's order Wednesday for a preliminary injunction against sale of the National League baseball club to Candian interests provoked lively applause in the courtroom.

It all came down when the mayor marched triumphantly into court and said an \$8 million offer for the club had been made by San Francisco financier Robert Lurie and Minneapolis trucking mogul Robert Short.

"Bobby Thomson still lives!" said the mayor, laughing out loud when asked how he felt about saving the Giants for San Francisco. Thomson saved the then-New York Giants for World Series competition in 1951 with a timely homer in the deciding game of the playoffs against the Dodgers.

The courtroom hosted a jubilant, standing-room-only crowd of about 200 when Moscone, flanked by the two businessmen, said terms were agreed to in his City Hall office an hour earlier.

Said the mayor, with a pardonable touch of pride: "They have authorized me to tell the court they will pay \$8 million cash for the rights to the Giants' franchise with \$500,000 down right now as a sign of good faith."

"Do you have the money?" asked Giants' lawyer Richard Murray. Moscone answered up. "They told me they did." All the while, Lurie and Short stood smiling as the words were made part of the record.

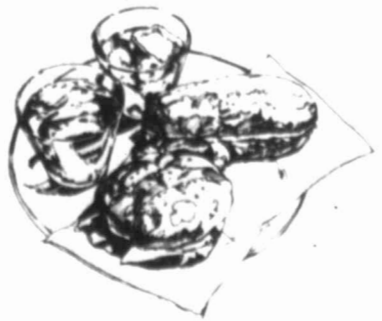
City Atty. Thomas O'Connor called both men to the witness stand and heard them say they were prepared to put the halfmillion down "right today and pay the \$7.5 million balance in cash upon signing a purchase contract."

Murray asked Short if the \$8 million offer might suddenly find tough sledding should Labatt's Brewery of Toronto withdraw its offer for the Giants, and Short responded that nothing would change, even "if Labatt's wasn't in the picture."

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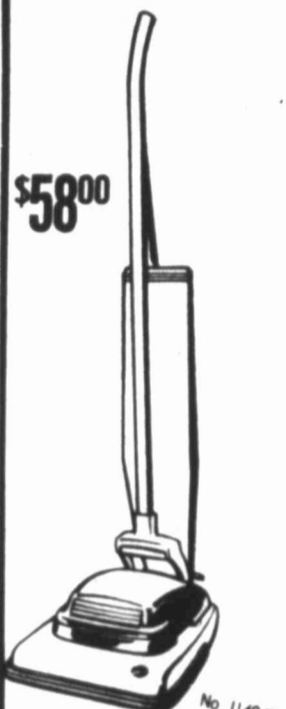
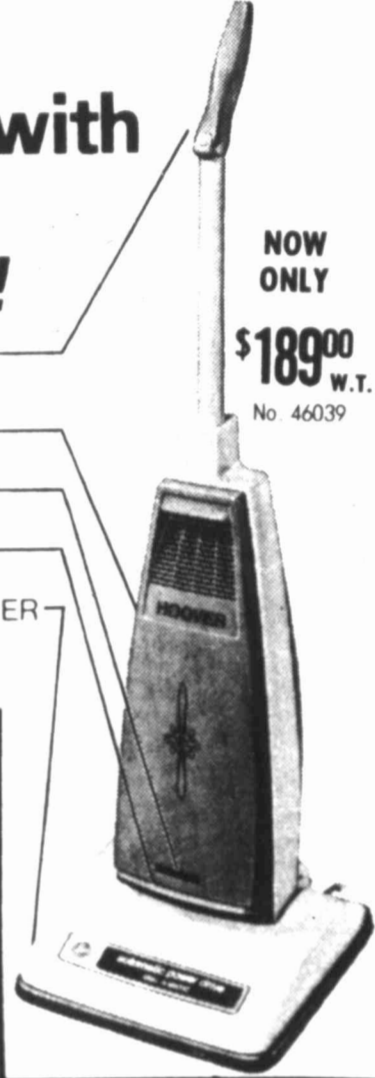
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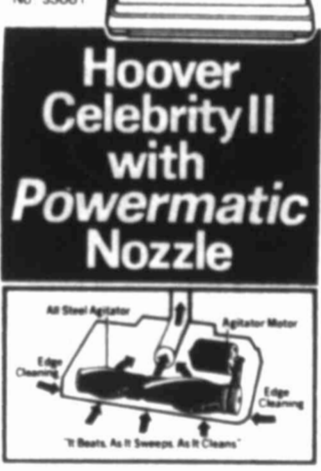


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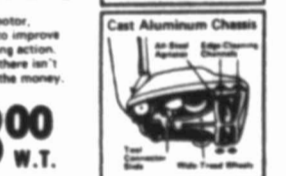
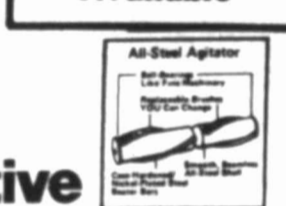
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Admiral Microwave Oven **\$237⁹⁵** W.T.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Olympic results Pro basketball Pro hockey

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Medals count at today's events (table reflects gold, silver, bronze and total medals). Placings based on gold medals won.	
Soviet Union	11 5 8 24
East Germany	6 4 4 14
Philippines	2 1 1 4
West Germany	2 1 1 4
United States	2 1 1 4
Finland	2 1 1 4
Switzerland	2 1 1 4
Norway	1 2 1 4
Austria	1 2 1 4
Britain	1 0 0 1
Holland	1 0 0 1
Italy	1 0 0 1
Canada	0 1 1 2
Sweden	0 1 1 2
Liechtenstein	0 0 1 1

Speed Skating	
Men's 1,000 meters—1. Peter Mueller (West Germany) 1:19.32	
2. Jori Däniken (Norway) 1:20.51	
3. Yury Maruyev (Soviet Union) 1:20.51	
4. Aleksandr Salomov (Soviet Union) 1:20.51	
5. Hans Van Heerde (Holland) 1:20.61	
6. Gertjan Bouder (Holland) 1:21.23	
7. Mats Wilander (Sweden) 1:21.27	
8. Perit Nymtve (Finland) 1:21.43	
9. Horst Frenn (West Germany) 1:21.48	
10. Klaus Wunderlich (East Germany) 1:21.47	
Also: 12. Dan Impeffert (Madison, Wis.) 1:21.74	
20. Dan Carroll (St. Louis) 1:27.37	

Nordic Skiing	
Women's 30-kilometer cross-country relay—1. Soviet Union 1:04:56	
2. East Germany 1:05:00	
3. West Germany 1:05:00	
4. Finland 1:05:00	
5. Norway 1:05:00	
6. Sweden 1:05:00	
7. Austria 1:05:00	
8. Switzerland 1:05:00	
9. Canada 1:05:00	
10. Italy 1:05:00	

Alpine Skiing	
Men's 45-kilometer slalom—1. Finland Matti Pakkanen 1:24:30	
2. East Germany Jutta Kastenberger 1:24:30	
3. West Germany Hans-Joachim Kerschbaum 1:24:30	
4. Austria Hans-Joachim Kerschbaum 1:24:30	
5. Switzerland 1:24:30	
6. Norway 1:24:30	
7. Sweden 1:24:30	
8. Austria 1:24:30	
9. Switzerland 1:24:30	
10. Norway 1:24:30	

Figure Skating	
Women's compulsory—1. East Germany Loni Frey 1:00:00	
2. Soviet Union Marina Ivanova 1:00:00	
3. West Germany Ingrid Isenhardt 1:00:00	
4. East Germany Ingrid Isenhardt 1:00:00	
5. Soviet Union Marina Ivanova 1:00:00	
6. East Germany Loni Frey 1:00:00	
7. Soviet Union Marina Ivanova 1:00:00	
8. East Germany Loni Frey 1:00:00	
9. Soviet Union Marina Ivanova 1:00:00	
10. East Germany Loni Frey 1:00:00	

Ice Hockey	
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Terry Donahue

Bruins elevate Donahue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Donahue, like Dick Vermeil, is young, personable, and more than a little glib about football.

Donahue, named UCLA's new football coach Wednesday, can emulate Vermeil in another way — the Bruins job may be locked up for a long time.

An assistant under Vermeil the past two seasons, Donahue is just 31 years old, and, if he likes the job and UCLA likes him, he could be around for awhile.

Donahue becomes the 14th head coach in UCLA's 57 years of football after Vermeil's announcement Sunday that he was going to coach the Philadelphia Eagles.

A DEFENSIVE tackle for the Bruins in 1965-66, Donahue got a quick start on his coaching career, joining Pepper Rodgers' Kansas staff immediately after leaving UCLA.

At 23, he became one of the youngest major college assistant coaches in the country. And his appointment to the UCLA post makes him one of the youngest head coaches in major college ranks.

Donahue inherits a UCLA team that was 9-2-1 last season, a campaign capped by the Bruins' 23-10 upset of top-ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

One reason for Judy's success was consistency. She finished among the top 10 in 18 of 21 tournaments, which is more times among the elite than anybody else on the tour.

THE MIDLAND High football squad presented departing Coach John Reddell with a handsome regional trophy, and sized gold football trophy as a going away remembrance when Reddell closed out four years of coaching in the Tall City and headed for the job at Trinity Euseus.

John takes assistants Pat Honeycutt and Ray Verkerk with him and will be greeted by a squad of 160 of which there will be 30 returning sophomores and junior lettermen and 88 who started last year at junior high schools.

PAT FISCHER interviewed recently for one of the vacancies of Jim Acree's Midland Lee grid staff. It's not the same one you think, but almost.

Washington Redskins cornerback Pat Fischer isn't ready to retire, even if he's older than his jersey number. This Pat calls that Pat "uncle."

The younger Fischer is the son of Nebraska assistant Cletus Fischer, who was head coach at Midland High in 1959.

Fischer served as a student assistant at Nebraska and an aide on the Kansas State staff last year.

Mike Hargrove, who recently visited Midland on the Texas Rangers' caravan, says the toughest question he encountered came from an Amarillo sportscaster, who inquired, "Mike, how would you compare the Rangers to a professional baseball team?"

Talk about being handcuffed by a line drive.

BACK IN December, UTEP's Gary Brewster led the balloting for the West team for the NCAA-NAIA Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at Las Vegas in April. According to the latest returns, the Midlander is sixth.

Someone out there isn't voting.

And speaking of voting, Sunday it was pointed out in this space the tragedy a coliseum would bring upon the tradition-steeped Tall City sports scene, but according to the polls Midlanders have no feel for tradition, not that kind anyway. Amen.

Interested members may contact Clark at the Golf Shop in order to sign up.

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SWC race... a tinderbox waiting for a match

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

What we got here basketball fans is a classic case of a riot about to happen.

Southwest Conference basketball coaches and players are going to have to lay off the rough stuff or there's going to be more than tennis balls, paper cups, ice and pennies on the floor.

There's going to be incited fans—wide-eyed and nostrils aflame with every intention of punching out the closest visiting basketballer.

It might take more than the National Anthem to stop it.

Tuesday night's SWC circus sideshows rank as the most pyrotechnical of the season.

Texas Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf went into a rampage that measured a near 9 on the Richter Scale. It's to the credit of the Moody Coliseum crowd

jammed right up to the very out-of-bounds markers that the only damage done was to the scorer's table (Metcalf's swift kick) and the chair Metcalf hurled on the floor.

Aggie assistant Norman Reuther got a wadded paper cup on the noggin but it's a wonder some hot head—other than Metcalf—didn't want to get more physical.

AND DOWN in Houston, Texas Christian's Thomas Bledsoe was kicked out of the game against the Cougars in a fistfight with Houston's Allan Winder.

There have been other examples this year of shall we say poor sportsmanship by coaches and players. That obscene gesture Texas Tech's Rick Bullock presented the Arkansas crowd after fouling out not only was a lack of class but also an open invitation for somebody to do something about it.

Conference coaches put a gag rule on themselves but lambast the officiating at will. They aren't supposed to leave their chair to complain about the officiating.

Several coaches in the league spend about as much time on their feet barking at the referees as they do seated.

The behavior of the coaches and the players turns up the adrenal dial of the fans.

So what's the answer? FIRST OF ALL, the referees are going to have to start calling technical fouls on the coaches who protest calls.

Three technicals and you get a quick shower, according to the rules.

"A coach can get up from his chair to coach and talk to the players but he can't get up to contest a decision by the officials," says SWC executive secretary Cliff Speegle. "He (the coach) is supposed to get a technical if the rule is strictly enforced. He (the coach) can't use gestures or do anything to incite crowd reaction."

And why should an official have to wait until a coach has three technicals to get the gate anyway?

Shouldn't Metcalf have been given the thumb after kicking the scorer's table?

SPEEGLE SAYS of Metcalf's behavior: "The conference will have a conversation with Shelby."

As far as the on-court furor this year, Speegle says "On the second lap of the round robin every game means so much. When you have a full house, you have the beginning of a volatile situation to start. The game has to be administered with a light rein. In the A&M SMU game, the officials acted very quickly to keep the rough stuff from getting out of hand."

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BATTLE SCENE

Judy to rub out memories

BY TED BATTLES

Midland's Judy Rankin got off to a good start on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour by winning the season's opener at Miami a couple of weeks ago and last week she placed third, so maybe the petite lassie with the longshoreman's swing will make up for last year.

You remember last year, don't you? Judy won only twice, lost three playoffs and "suffered" through six second place finishes and a third.

Her \$50,174 was fifth in official earnings on the tour. If you'll permit us to take our tongue out of cheek, Judy's year proves you've got to be lucky as well as good.

Her 72.32 scoring average was topped on the tour by only Sandra Haynie, another ex-Midlander, who had a 72 stroke average per round.

One reason for Judy's success was consistency. She finished among the top 10 in 18 of 21 tournaments, which is more times among the elite than anybody else on the tour.

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City holds nets clinic

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department is offering an adult, beginning and intermediate tennis clinic Feb. 17 through Mar. 18.

Sports in brief

HOSE RACING
NEW YORK — Fred DeLoe, 64, won a 2 1/2 length triumph over Mary Kay, 3, in the 100-yard race at Aqueduct.

College basketball

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Post Buffs 74, Max Baer 68.

Softball loop holds meeting

The Midland Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Commercial Bank & Trust Company.

Fight results

NEW YORK — Joe Diaz, 16, New York defeated Fred Boston, 154, Red Bank, N.J. 4.

FOR RENT

52 BRAND NEW SMALL WAREHOUSES - TWO SIZES
10' x 20' and 10' x 27'
9'0" Overhead Doors
ONE PRICE.....\$25 PER MO.

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9'0" Overhead Doors
ONE PRICE.....\$25 PER MO.
HAROLD B. SHULL
PHONE 611, 1st National Bank Bldg.
ROOM 682-7021

Wilcox jumps into pin lead

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — He led Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., by 67 pins. Behind Roth's 2,537 were Bill Spigner of Hamden, Conn., at 2,523. Dave Davis of Atlanta at 2,520, and Dave Bash of Parkersburg, W. Va., at 2,514.

College basketball

College basketball scores and standings from various conferences.

Think of porcupines and you'll remember to save with us!

Midland Savings
Midland 101 N. Commercial, Midland, Texas
Midland 101 N. Commercial, Midland, Texas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Donahue, like Dick Vermeil, is young, personable, and more than a little glib about football.

Aussies scores Futures upset

Australia's Diane Fromholtz pulled off a major upset Wednesday in the second round of the Women's Futures Tennis Tournament at the Midland Country Club.

Diane defeated second seeded Tine Zwann of Holland after a slow start. Fromholtz lost the first set 3-6 before gaining back-to-back 6-2 decisions to vault into the quarterfinals.

Quarterfinal action will begin today with two matches slated for 1 p.m. at



CAPRI KIMBROW of Midland leads the South Plains College with 10 rebounds per game and the 6-2 freshman is averaging 9.4 points per game. At Greenwood High, she was an all-district selection twice and was named to the South All-Star team.

Ashe tops Stan Smith

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Wimbledon Tennis champion Arthur Ashe moved into the quarter-finals of the \$17,000 Lagos Classic Wednesday by beating fellow American Stan Smith in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Ashe won the first set with little effort, but had to go all out to ward off the challenges of Smith in the second.

Smith came from 1-5 to level the set, breaking Ashe's service twice in the process, but Ashe then broke back to win.

In other matches, Eddie Dibbs beat Brian Airlie of New Zealand 6-2, 6-2 and Harold Solomon beat Erik Dillen 7-5, 6-2.

the Midland Country Club. Quarterfinal action will end Friday with semifinals and finals slated for the Racquet Club Saturday and Sunday.

South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak turned in the only other major upset of the day Wednesday when she defeated No. 7 seed Roberta Stark of Florida, 6-4, 6-1.

Other top seeds that played Wednesday managed victories. No. 6 Ruta Gerulaitis of New York easily downed Australia's Jenny Dimond, 6-1, 6-0; and No. 8 Marito Redondo of California won a tough 6-4, 7-6 win over Florida's Betsy Nagelsen.

Top seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia moved into the quarterfinals when she completed Tuesday's delayed match with Pat Bostrom.

Marsikova finally won, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, but it was the second time in a row Regina has been carried to three sets.

Marsikova defeated Lindsey Beaven, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the first round. Both matches have been identical set scores.

Others qualifying for the quarterfinals during Tuesday's play were Rayni Fox of Florida, Rumania's Virginia Ruzici and Columbia's Isabel Fernandez.

Wednesday's Results
 Second Round: Regina Marsikova def. Pat Bostrom, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Marito Redondo def. Betsy Nagelsen, 6-4, 7-6; Ruta Gerulaitis def. Jenny Dimond, 6-1, 6-0; Yvonne Vermaak def. Roberta Stark, 6-4, 6-1; Diane Fromholtz def. Tine Zwann, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.



BRITAIN'S JOHN Curry won the men's figure skating gold medal at Innsbruck.

U.S. beats Poland in hockey

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Steve Jensen and Bob Dobek scored two goals each today and the United States crushed Poland 7-2 for its second straight victory in the American drive for a medal at the Olympic ice hockey tournament.

The Americans, who must beat West Germany Saturday to earn the bronze medal, overwhelmed the Poles with fast skating and pinpoint combination passing.

Jensen scored first at 4:48 of the first period on a short shot from the left side following a pass from Dobek.

The Poles scored just 12 seconds later on a shot from the slot by Wieslaw Jobczyk. But defenseman Gary Ross of Roseau, Minn., blasted in a 60-footer from the blue line at 9:14 to put the Americans ahead for good.

20 teams to compete in Tall City tourney

A 20-team field will tee off at 8:45 a.m. Friday at Ranchland Hills Country Club in the first round of the 36-hole Midland Invitational High School Golf Tournament.

Second round play is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning at Hogan Park.

Defending champion Odessa Permian once again looms as the team to beat after the Panthers' victory last week in the San Antonio Invitational. San Angelo, which last week won the Sweetwater Invitational, and Midland Lee, which placed second at San Antonio last week, are regarded as the most likely teams to beat Permian, if anyone does it.

Arkansas smothers Rice Owls

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Seven Razorbacks scored in double figures as Arkansas routed the Rice Owls 111-68 in Southwest Conference action here Wednesday night.

Darryl Saulsberry led the Hogs with 13 points, followed by Ron Brewer, Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief, each with 12.

The Owls were paced by Dan Louwerse with 13 points and Elbert Darden with 11.

Arkansas shot 62 per cent from the floor, including 70 per cent in the first half. The Owls hit only 42 per cent of their field goals.

Curry answers critics

unclassifiable experience.

The way Curry skates, however, has been considered an insurrection, an offense, by the most crotchety of the skating judges. A German named Eugen Romminger two years ago said Curry was not virile enough and, that if he lived a lifetime, he could not vote for Curry as the best skater in the world.

A former German champion, Sepp Schoenmetzler, admitted to having an irrational aversion for Curry as a skater. In each case the phrase that was never pronounced, but gnawed at the surface was this: John Curry does not conform to the only model of manliness that the old guard allowed.

"I threaten them, I guess," Curry said. "These people have their lives thrown into it, and I am there, and they fear their image will suffer. It's all so ridiculous now: as if someone has to skate in a little soldier way to win a gold medal!"

"All along during my career I've wanted very much to talk to people frankly about skating, about my view on things, but I've lived fearing these idiots. My big worry in the Olympics was that some fool would say that 'John Curry skates like a gay' and that therefore he has no right to hold a gold medal."

Face lift due for Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A plan to update the half-century old Los Angeles Coliseum was approved by the Coliseum Commission at a price which would range from \$6 million to \$16 million depending on the final plan.

The base of the field would be lowered and there could be executive suites, a plan proposed by Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams.

A spokesman for the commission said two architectural plans have been submitted and would be proposed to the three major Coliseum tenants—the Rams, the University of Southern California and UCLA.

Under both plans, the running track at the Coliseum would be eliminated from the structure which was the scene of major activities in the 1932 Olympic summer games.

The spokesman said the plans under consideration would increase the viewing accessibility but would not cut down on the 92,604 attendance total.

The Rams have declared that 91,038 is the viewing capacity presently for their games.

Price for the eventual refurbishing has not yet been determined and will set generally on which plan is accepted.

Rangers to host playoff

BIG SPRING—The Greenwood Rangers won a flip of the coin here Wednesday to earn the right to host Forsan in a District 11-B playoff game.

The district playoff will be held in the Greenwood gym Saturday at 8 p.m. Greenwood won the second half of the 11-B race with a 5-0 mark while Forsan was the first half winner with the same record.

The winner of Saturday's playoff will earn the right to meet the District 12-B champion in the bi-district round of the state playoffs. Miles, the defending 12-B champion, is currently undefeated in that district, but must win a district tournament in order to gain the playoffs.

Illie, Roche post net wins

TORONTO (AP) — Secondseeded Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-4, 6-4, Wednesday night at a \$64,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

In another singles match Wednesday night, Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia downed Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-2.

Earlier, Australia's Tony Roche, recovering from the flu, beat countryman Bob Giltinan 6-2, 7-6 to advance to the quarter-final round.

Roche, the No. 4 seed, was scheduled to meet Giltinan on Tuesday but the match was moved to Wednesday because Roche was sick. Giltinan also had a touch of the flu but was able to compete against Roche who took the match on a 13point tie-breaker.

Roche will meet Marty Riessen of the United States in quarter-final play at the tournament, which boasts a \$17,000 first prize and ends Sunday. Riessen defeated Frew McMillan of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3, in first-round play Tuesday.

Casper looms as Williams golf threat

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — In the last two weeks Billy Casper has recorded rounds of 64 and 65.

In the last two weeks he's been in position to win going into the last 18 holes of play.

In the last two weeks he's let it get away on final rounds of 73 and 74.

"There was a time," the 44-year-old Casper said with a wistful, far-away look in his eyes, "when I'd get it in a groove and keep it there. Now, every time I go out it's an adventure. It's always something different."

"It can become very, very frustrating," Casper said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"But," he said, as he smiled and shrugged, "all you can do is keep trying. Just keeping on beating away at it and try to make something happen."

The things that have happened recently have been the wrong things, very un-Casperlike things. He shanked it twice in the last round at Hawaii. He couldn't get it on line in the last round at the Bob Hope.

But mostly it's been his putting.

Chaps travel for WTC fray

SNYDER — Although Midland College is 6-7 in Western Junior College Conference basketball play, Coach Chester Story still hasn't given up on the possibility of a spot in the regional playoff berth.

"I think we'd have to win three games to have a chance," he points out.

Tonight the Chapparrals take on Western Texas College, the defending national junior college champions, here and an upset by MC would go a long way to promote the team's title hopes.

After tonight's game, MC catches Clarendon and New Mexico Junior College at home on successive Mondays, but must travel for games against South Plains and New Mexico Military Institute, both contenders, on the final two Thursdays.

WESTERN TEXAS defeated Frank Phillips College, 82-67, as Lawrence Butler scored 40 points. The win enabled the Texans to retain their share of first place in the sizzling

WJCC race. Midland College is coming off a 94-90 win over Odessa College in which the Chapparrals received a well-rounded performance as Tommy Park, Jeff Jackson, Scott Stamp, Jackson Pace and Sim Nickerson shared in the heroics.

The one oddity about the game was that Kentuckian Rick Daniel went scoreless and for a guy who makes scoring in double figures and playing outstanding defense seem like nothing more unusual than punching a time clock, that is strange.

"Rick played out of his head in that one point loss at Borger against Frank Phillips last week," said Story, "And I think it just left him drained."

In the first meeting with WTC at Midland, the league leaders posted an 89-79 victory, a game in which the Texans pulled away in the closing moments to nail down a hard-earned victory. Butler had 20 points in that one while Park had 20, Daniel 16 and Dan Vanderzee 14 for the Chaps.

Tar Heels sock it to Terps again, 81-69

By Associated Press
 After North Carolina beat Maryland at Chapel Hill on Jan. 25, Lefty Driesell knew things would be different when he got the Tar Heels back at his place in College Park.

Things WERE different. They didn't go into overtime in the second game.

The third-ranked Tar Heels, who beat No. 4 Maryland with some strain the last time they met, left no doubt as to their superiority by berthing the Terps 81-69 in their own town Wednesday night.

"There is no doubt that Carolina is the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference now," said Driesell. "I don't think they beat us in Chapel Hill, but they beat the devil out of us tonight."

And they did it with a oneeye ballplayer—Mitch Kupchak, who played in Carolina's 95-93 overtime thriller last month. Kupchak injured his eye in a game against Georgia Tech last week and has suffered from double vision since, but still managed to score a game-high 21 points.

"I HAD a little difficulty seeing on my left side," said the 6-foot-10 center who is the apple of the pro scout's

eyes. "I also had a problem seeing across the court, but it was no big thing. It might have been bad had I got poked in the eye again."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, informed that Driesell had just about raised the flag of surrender in the ACC race, was hesitant to pick up the spoils just yet.

"We're extremely pleased to be where we are right now," he said, referring to the Tar Heels' league-leading 8-1 mark and 19-2 record overall. "But I hope Lefty didn't put the whammy on us. We have to go to Tulane now and there's still the ACC tournament."

Elsewhere, No. 10 Notre Dame crushed Villanova 84-57; 12th-ranked North Carolina State outscored North Carolina Charlotte 67-64; No. 14 Missouri nipped Oklahoma State 72-71; 15th-ranked Western Michigan lashed Eastern Michigan 85-73 and No. 18 Virginia Tech trimmed William and Mary 50-48.

Jimmie Harvey scored 21 points to pace unbeaten Western Michigan past Eastern Michigan. Ernest Wansley's layup with 2:36 left put Virginia Tech ahead for good and the Gobblers went on to beat William and Mary.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LAGNET

FALEM

GRITE

CRYHIL



They say that bad news travels fast. Not if you -- nowadays through the Postal Service.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

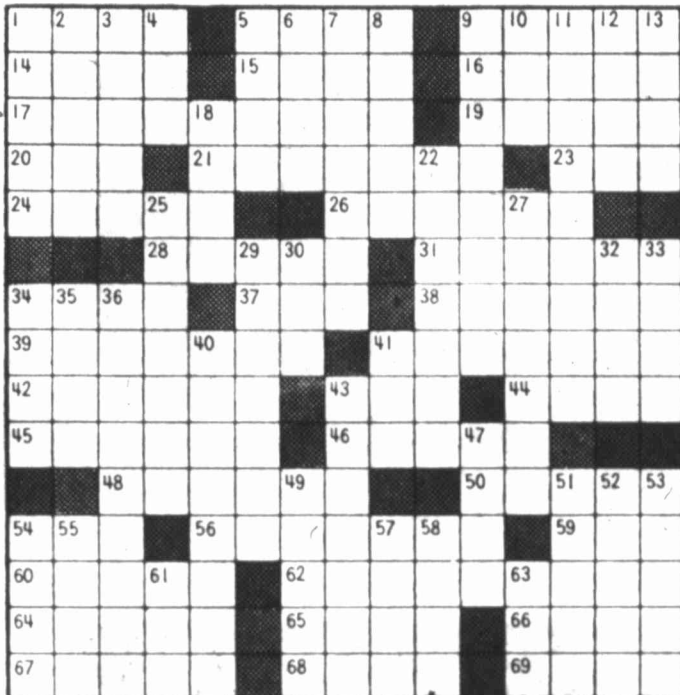
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Miss La Douce
- 5 Charge
- 9 Casals
- 14 Close
- 15 Solid substance
- 16 Orchestral instruments
- 17 Political convention surprise
- 19 South African province
- 20 Here, Fr.
- 21 Inlet
- 23 Philippine volcano
- 24 Annoy
- 26 "There — old man that would not say his prayers..."
- 28 Adored ones
- 31 Persian king
- 34 Lizard; Suffix
- 37 Odd or job
- 38 Hackney coach
- 39 Has in mind
- 41 Modern art form
- 42 Passenger on
- 43 Down
- 44 Exclamation of surprise
- 44 Coaster
- 45 Andalusian city
- 46 — double
- 48 Bk. dedications
- 50 Poetic feet
- 54 Rested
- 56 — plant
- 59 Intensified exclamation
- 60 German poet
- 62 Symbol from Revelation
- 64 Stadium
- 65 Northern dwelling
- 66 Fence material
- 67 Washed (down)
- 68 Headless
- 69 Library deal
- 13 Norse seaport
- 18 Take note of
- 22 Booby/bird
- 25 Important civic worker
- 27 Asiatic body of water
- 29 Bridal veil trimming
- 30 Was ist —?
- 32 Advocate
- 33 Sow
- 34 Thailand
- 35 Girl's name
- 36 Suppliers of gas, power, etc.
- 40 Old London tavern, near the Mermaid
- 41 Nowday
- 43 One held for ransom
- 47 Dry's partner
- 48 Speedy
- 51 Opera role
- 52 City of Iraq
- 53 Luster
- 54 Ruler
- 55 Prefix with drome or gram
- 57 That: Lat.
- 58 Pont —
- 61 Paris bridge
- 61 Compass pt.
- 63 Night bird

DOWN

- 1 Of Asiatic origin
- 2 Extend
- 3 Santa —
- 4 Biblical refuge
- 5 Pharaoh
- 6 Official paper; Abbr.
- 7 Specious reasoner
- 8 — engine
- 9 Hair-do
- 10 Arab's coat
- 11 Kind of garden
- 12 Dancer's forte



2/12/76

THE BETTER HALF



"Why not look at it as a status symbol, rather than an exorbitant price?"

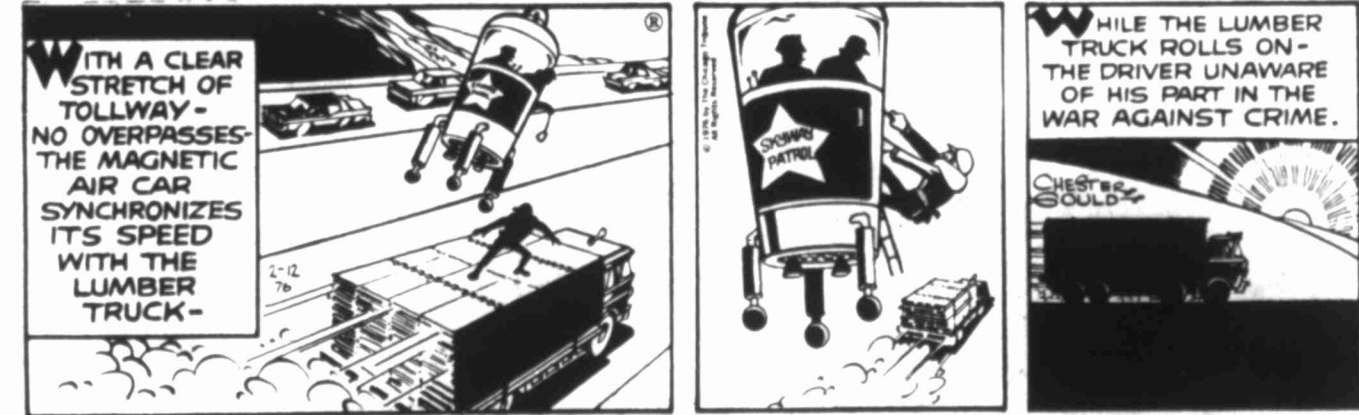
ANDY CAPP



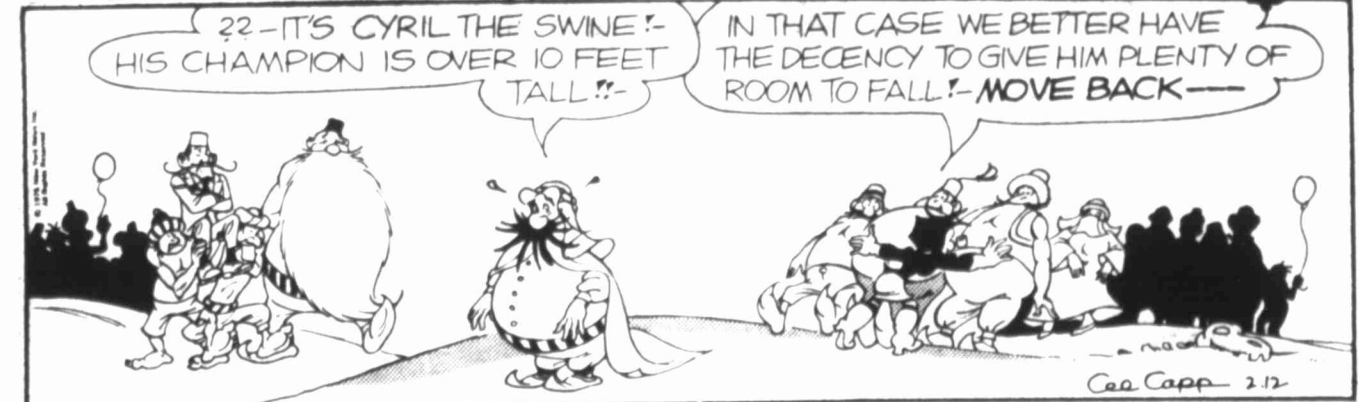
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DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



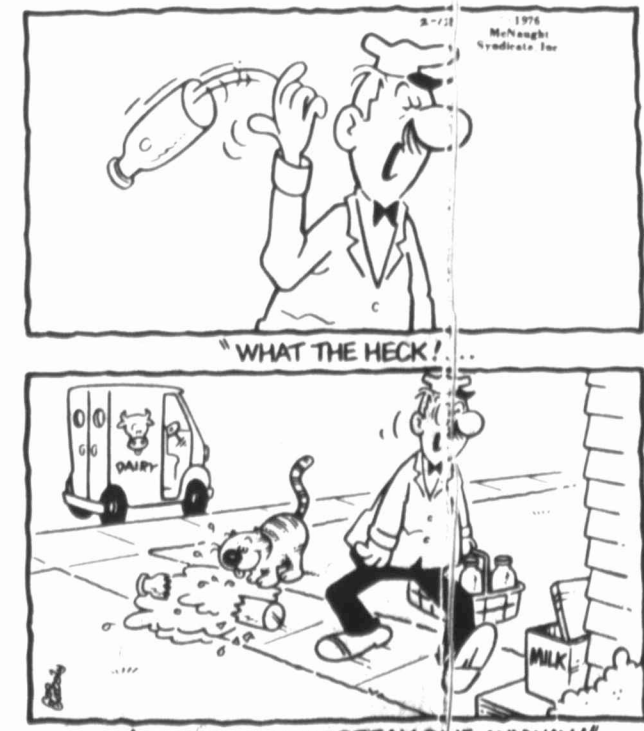
NUBBIN



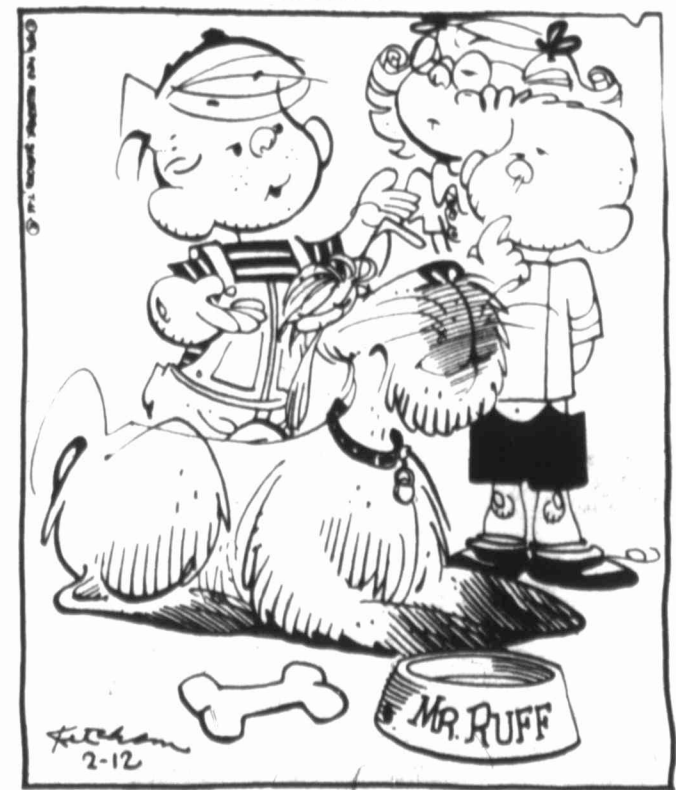
STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



Hargis says 'genes and chromosomes' to blame

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy James Hargis, the fundamentalist evangelist, says "genes and chromosomes" drove him to illicit sexual relations with four of his male students and one coed, Time magazine reports.

The magazine said Hargis, married and the father of three daughters and a son, admitted his behavior in a

meeting with officials of the college he founded. Several weeks later he severed ties with the Crusade for Christian Morality and the American Christian College in Tulsa, Okla., the magazine said.

Time quoted David Noebel, former vice president of the college and a Hargis aide for 12 years, as saying the sexual activities surfaced in October

1974, shortly after Hargis had performed a wedding ceremony.

On the honeymoon, Noebel said, the groom and his bride discovered they both had had sex with Hargis.

Noebel said that later three more male students told him they had had sexual relations with Hargis over a period of three years in his office, at his farm in the Ozarks and during

tours with the college choir, "The All-American Kids."

Noebel was told that Hargis justified his homosexual acts by citing the Old Testament friendship between David and Jonathan, the magazine said.

Hargis, 50, has long railed against sexual sin and has spoken out as a defender of traditional virtues in a

society. Time said that last month he mailed an appeal from the Crusade for Christian Morality, which he has rejoined, saying in part:

"Can you believe it: complete color films of sexual acts between women and men, including homosexual acts, using your children."

In Tulsa, Hargis was reportedly out

of town and unavailable for comment. Craig Blackstock, an attorney who said he was authorized to speak for Hargis, said: "This attack is considered by him and us to be a legal matter. Dr. Hargis will not discuss the charges made at this time as improper publicity which could jeopardize possible future legal action to be taken by him."

Midland High Chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER, and SUSAN TIGHE

Have you been in the Youth Center lately? It really will put you into the Valentine spirit, but then again maybe it won't. If the decorations don't, the dance is sure to! There is some dispute about whether the boys are supposed to ask the girls or if the girls are to ask the boys, so two of you get together (one boy and one girl) and come to the Valentine Dance Saturday night.

We would now, after numerous runoffs, like to announce the Catoico Queen for 1975-76. She is Miss Cindy Yeager. Congratulations!

So much for the "heart to heart" news.

The tennis team has some outstanding wins to its credit. Tuesday, the team defeated Permian 14-4 and Saturday it smashed Abilene High 13-5. Its district standing is second, with a 4-1 record. Team members left Wednesday for San Antonio to play in the Texas School Tennis Championship. Keep up the winning streak!

The basketball team played a close game against Big Spring and came out on top by one point in overtime.

The swim team will participate in the Regional qualifying meet in Odessa at the Permian pool. Swim up a storm. Aquadogs!!!

The Boys Golf team plays in the Midland Invitational Friday and Saturday. If you have any spare time, go out and watch them play. The girls team plays in San Antonio this weekend.

Junior Rotarians this week are Lori Jons and Charles Priddy and the Junior Lion is James Zachery. Congrats!!

By the way, we welcome back Lori Jons and Michelle Brock back from their vacation in Washington to participate in the Washington Workshop.

If you would like to house a foreign exchange student next year, talk to Mr. Cobb, Mary Raschke, Shannon Dillard, or Jon Davis.

Susan Caroline, Corrine Elise, and Susan Corrine P.S. Happy Birthday to Abe Lincoln!! P.S.S. Thanks Judy Harris for typing the Chatter this week.

Student wins

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Sibelius Competition has been won by violinist Yuval Yaron, 22, native of Petach-Tikva, Israel. He is a student at Indiana University, having studied there three and a half years.

Thirty-five contestants from 22 countries were entered. The first prize, which carries a cash award of \$4,000, was added to by a prize of \$1,000 from the Finnish Radio, another \$1,000 award for the best performance of the Sibelius "Violin Concerto" and \$1,000 provided by three Helsinki newspapers. In 1972 Yaron won second prize in the Paganini Competition in Italy and last May shared the top prize in the Montreal International Violin Competition.



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Lobbying by bombing becomes more popular idea

The Washington Post — **SAN FRANCISCO** — Lobbying by bomb by terrorist groups bent on righting social wrongs has sharply increased here recently and concern is growing among federal and state police that the tactic may spread in a bizarre manifestation of the Bicentennial spirit.

In the bay-area around San Francisco — which some state police officials now privately call "The Bomb Capital of the Country" — incidents of bombings have grown to weekly and even daily occurrence.

THE NUMBER of such incidents attributed to groups seeking everything from lower utility rates for the poor to better prison conditions jumped from 20 in 1974 to 66 last year, more than 300 per cent, according to figures kept by the California attorney general's office.

Even more disturbing, according to state and federal police attempting to track the bombers, is a change in the tactics from earlier waves of bombings during the Vietnam protest era of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

For the most part, bombs have been directed at specific individuals connected with alleged inequities rather than at government buildings, banks and other inanimate objects which characterized the targets of the earlier protest bombings.

"These people still want revolution but they've changed their tactics and learned a lot in the last 10 years," said a California official who is working to solve the bombings and chart a pattern of the groups' activities.

"The idea," said a California justice department official, "is to show the public that law enforcement agencies cannot protect the enemies of these groups."

THE OFFICIAL said the Symbionese Liberation Army had served as a model for the new wave of bombing groups. "Basically," he said, "the SLA set an example. There were other groups before but they never got off the ground. Now we've got six or seven that seem to be following the SLA pattern. It looks like we're going to be stuck with them. The SLA turns out not to have been an anomaly."

Federal and state authorities said that they are worried that the "Robin Hood" approach being taken by the bombing groups in trying to alleviate social wrongs may spread as a kind of Bicentennial protest. That fear has also been voiced by FBI Director Clarence A. Kelley.

State and federal agencies looking into the bombings here have beefed up their anti-terrorist units heavily in the last few months. FBI officials declined to specify the number of agents involved in such investigations, but did say the number has doubled.

Despite the increased surveillance, the results have been scanty, police officials conceded. Charles W. Bates, head of the FBI's San Francisco field office, said only one man believed connected with the recent wave of bombings has been charged, and he is still a fugitive.

"If we had enough evidence, you can be sure we'd charge somebody and we haven't done that," Bates said.

Bates and other police officials said the groups' tight security and discipline have made it difficult to penetrate them.

"IT'S A LONG-RANGE problem," Bates said. "So far we just haven't been successful and I don't know if we will be successful."

The most publicized recent bombing incident occurred Jan. 10 when two

members of the San Francisco board of commissioners received in the mail bombs packed in candy boxes, neither exploded, although one bomb which contained half a stick of dynamite detonated and fizzled when the package was be-

ing opened. The "candy bombs" as they have become known here were linked in later statements to the press with demands from a group known as The New World Liberation Front which has been demanding that San Francisco

upgrade health services for poor people in the city. The group two weeks ago called a three-week "moratorium" on further bombings against city officials and demanded that some action be taken by the city during that time.

SPOKESMEN for the group, calling themselves the "People's Information Relay," said the NWLF was taking responsibility for a series of attempted bombings directed against a landlord, a bank executive and a Pacific Gas

and Electric Co. substation. In an interview at a storefront hideout here where the spokesmen have been attempting to elude a contempt subpoena from a federal grand jury looking into the bombings, the

spokesmen said the NWLF has become a "central command" for as many as six radical groups responsible for more than eight "actions."

acting as the NWLF spokesman, typed out answers to a reporter's spoken questions on an IBM electric typewriter during an interview. Rogiers has failed to appear to answer one grand jury subpoena and is being sought for a contempt

action. He typed out his answers because he refuses to talk while he is being sought by the grand jury and because he feared his office was bugged. No one has been injured in any of the NWLF bombing attempts, he said.

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Economic statistics present confusing picture

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In this economy of statistics we are conditioned to believe that the cold, hard numbers really do depict reality, despite the questioning and even opposition of our own instincts.

Why the numbers have to be reality, don't they? Isn't it the numbers that determine economic policy, make the stock market go up and down, tell us if we are rich or poor, better or worse? Of course.

It is disquieting, therefore, to look into the numbers and fail to find reality, but instead a maze of equations and subjective assumptions, most of them seasonally and otherwise adjusted and revised.

We see 1.3 million people not counted as unemployed because they are too disheartened to look for work. We are almost prepared to accept as logical reasoning that, seasonally adjusted, nobody in America needs a furnace or an air conditioner, and Lake Erie never freezes.

Today there are new figures to contemplate, the retail sales figures for the final two months of the year. The "preliminary" December figure came out Tuesday, almost unobserved.

To obtain perspective,

Soldiers admit killings

LONDON (AP) — British mercenaries back from Angola confirmed reports that 14 of their comrades were murdered there last week on the orders of their British Cypriot commander, London newspapers reported today.

Four of the men who returned said they were in the firing squad, the Evening News reported. They said a machine gun was trained on their backs and they were told, "It's either you or them," the paper said.

About 50 mercenaries returned from the civil war in Angola Tuesday after apparently fleeing from the Western-backed National Front (FNLA) they were hired to fight for. They told Scotland Yard detectives the 14 soldiers of fortune were killed because they wanted to go home, the Evening News said.

The executions were first reported by two American correspondents in Angola. Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons Monday "there is little doubt" some British mercenaries were executed, and he ordered a government commission to investigate the recruitment of hired soldiers in Britain to fight for the FNLA.

A police spokesman said men from Scotland Yard's Special Branch and its Serious Crimes Squad are investigating the reports of the mass execution.

Woman asks half

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Maryland lottery agency's promotional jingle "You Gotta Play To Win" has taken on a new shade as the former wife of a 1974 million-dollar winner has sued to win half her former husband's winnings.

Betty E. Bronson, of Greenville, Tex., asked the court to honor a Texas divorce decree which declared half of 25-year-old Robert S. Bronson's Maryland lottery winnings belonged to her under a state "community property" law.

The decree, issued last month in Hunt County, Tex., said Mrs. Bronson should receive \$450,000 of the remaining \$900,000 owed Bronson by the state. The money is paid to him in yearly installments of \$50,000.

one must measure the November performance first. It wasn't a very good month. Sales were flat. The weekly retail sales figures released each Thursday demonstrated that.

However, on Dec. 10 the government came forth on schedule with its "advance" monthly report on November sales. This report, issued in the midst of the Christmas selling season, showed a surge in November sales.

You might recall how electrifying this news was. It was greeted by retailers and consumers and investors and government officials as evidence of renewed consumer confidence, as evidence that the economy was moving ahead.

Statistical confirmation of this came in the December weekly retail sales figures which indicated sales for the final month would indeed be strong.

On Jan. 10 we find that the November sales figures were revised downward to show very little gain at all over October. However, this set the stage for the December "advance" figures, announced simultaneously. The latter showed an enormous 3.4 per cent jump over November sales.

Once again the news was proclaimed as evidence of a much stronger economy than we had dared hope for. Meanwhile, the December weekly figures were being revised downward. Then on Feb. 10 we received the "preliminary" December figures; they showed another downward revision. Some \$400 million was dropped, to bring the advance down to 2.7 per cent from 3.4 per cent. Few people noticed.

It is interesting to observe that, while January "advance" retail sales fell three-tenths of one per cent from the downward revised "preliminary" December figures, a Treasury economist commented that later revisions will show no downturn at all.

The Washington DENVER government produce sharp synthetic fuel sharply suspended an energy off Washington. As late energy official for rapid estimated 6 recoverable Green River beneath Wyoming. President August, praise development government among the energy item developed. Interior D Tuesday that oil shale per million barrels years have believe it and

Pecc gets Mobil Oil former 10.5 producer, hi open 10,900-ft. Athey field of southeast of It finalized open flow of per day, th 11,042-11,547, 191,000-1, and 42.7 degrees. Location is 660 feet from block 143, T southeast of (

Men inno to c Two men grand jury separate in Mexico bord charges We before U.S. W Suttle. George M Paso was in possessing 2 on Jan. 14. H he was dr toward Alpi Frisbie, a Air Force a University c arrested by about 30 mil Frisbie, r bond, is bei Sib Abraham Also enter James Alla Ga., barbe Athens, Ga carrying 5 along the b pickup-cam patrolmen. Judge Sut from \$50,000 by one of h Sloan of Od defense wi Odesa.

In other c — Judge ball bond of after the de court to an transportat Judge issue arrest and His defen the Judge warding ad Service aft Midland. A relatives' his current — Sabin Mexico, p counts of United Sta

Lions Ken Ken Pee Sixty-Six Midland Se noon at it dining room "The En Customer" address. Peeler, Southside in civic aff in state a trade orga

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Lions Ken

Valentine Chocolates

WHITMAN'S NO. 502 CHOCOLATES
2-LB. 8-OZ. DOZEN ROSES HEART BOX 14⁹⁹

WHITMAN'S NO. 500 CHOCOLATES
2-LB. SCALLOPED SATIN 'N LACE BOX, NOW 10²⁹

WHITMAN'S NO. 574 CHOCOLATES
1-LB. RED DELUXE FOIL HEART, NOW 3⁹⁹

WHITMAN'S NO. 587 CHOCOLATES
2-LB. NYLON PLEATED HEART 7⁹⁹

SCHRAFFT'S NO. 3332 CHOCOLATES
1-LB. 6-OZ. Hot Pink Pleated Satin Heart 9⁹⁹

SCHRAFFT'S NO. 3467 CHOCOLATES
14-oz. Carise Satin Orchid Corsage Heart-Shaped Box 3⁸⁹

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

BETTER FOOD BARGAINS

SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Folger's MOUNTAIN GROWN coffee

Folger's 3-LB. CAN ...

COFFEE

389

DEL-MONTE FOOD SALE!

DEL-MONTE PEAR HALVES 16-OZ. CAN 37^c

DEL-MONTE...FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-OZ. Cans 3 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 17-OZ. CANS 3 FOR 79^c

DEL-MONTE... SAUERKRAUT 16-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CANS... 6 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 26-OZ. BTL. 67^c

DEL-MONTE...FRESH, WHOLE DILL PICKLES 26-OZ. JARS 2 FOR 87^c

DEL-MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE... SWEET PEAS 17-OZ. CANS 3 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE...WHOLE, NEW POTATOES 16-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE... SPINACH 15-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 1⁰⁰

DEL-MONTE PUDDING CUPS 4-PACK CTN 59^c

DEL-MONTE FOOD SALE!

CUT GREEN BEAN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
SWEET PEAS
FRUIT COCKTAIL
SAUERKRAUT
PEAR HALVES
SPINACH
TUNA

STILLWELL FROZEN Cobblers 2-LB. PKG. 77^c

GOLDEN FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN **39^c**

WIN YOU...CHERY 21-OZ. JARS 2 FOR 1⁰⁰

Sunshine "CHIP-A-Roos" COOKIES 1 1/2-OZ. BAG 69^c

SWANSDOWN...LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-OZ. PKG ... **39^c**

Soft Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1-LB. **53^c**

Soft Twin Tub...BlueBonnet EGGS **67^c** DOZ.

GIBSON'S Grade "A" Large EGGS

67^c DOZ.

TRAC II Adjustable 4's

89^c

LISTERINE Mouthwash and Gargle

32-OZ. B TTL. **1⁵⁹**

21 protein shampoo

"Adds the Body" that helps "Beat the Frizzies"

14-OZ. B TTL. **1⁴⁷**

the natural way to hair beauty

Nutri-Tonic Life Balsam Organic Protein Conditioner Shampoo

16-oz. B TTL. **99^c**

Natural Organic Protein actually combines with hair to make it feel and look thicker. Gives extra body and texture. Sets hold longer. Special conditioners won't wash away but cling to hair to help repair dry, brittle hair and split ends. Rich gentle lather.

21 protein hair spray

13-OZ. CAN **1¹⁹**

Brylcreem HAIR DRESSING

4 1/2-OZ. TUBE... **97^c**

California No. 1 SUNKIST NAVAL SEEDLESS ORANGES

Sweet 'n Juicy 5 LBS. FOR **1⁰⁰**

TEXAS VALLEY ... RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 18-LB. BAG **1³⁹**

COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **1¹⁰**

CALIFORNIA ... Black Haas AVOCADOS MEDIUM SIZE ... 4 FOR **1⁰⁰**

MEXICO ... NO. 1 SALAD SIZE ... RED RIPE FRESH TOMATOES

U.S. Gov't. Inspected **4¹** lbs.

GLOVER'S FIRST GRADE SLICED BACON

LB. **1⁰⁹**

GLOVER SUMMER SAUSAGE . LB. **99^c**

GLOVER'S DUTCH OVEN Boneless Hams **1⁸⁹**

Fully Cooked, LB

GLOVER'S GERMAN SAUSAGE **99^c**

12-OZ. RING

FRESH 3-lb. pkg. or more **GROUND BEEF** **67^c**

LB.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK

GRILL READY!

99^c LB.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIB . . . LB. **1²⁷**

GOOCH COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE **2¹⁹**

2 LBS.

ARMOUR STAR DINNER HAMS . . LB. **2¹⁹**

SWIFT PREMIUM HAM PATTIES . . . 21-OZ. **2⁴⁹**

PORK CHOPS **1¹⁹** LB.

FULL QUARTER LOIN SLICED **1¹⁹** LB.

ARMOUR STAR DINNER HAMS . . LB. **2¹⁹**

Shale commitments sharply curtailed

The Washington Post DENVER — Commitments by government and private industry to produce shale oil...

still believes those projections, either," an Interior oil shale specialist said here. Since the rejection by the House Dec. 11 of the \$6 billion loan guaranty amendment...

Pecos sector gets gasser

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-A Texas, former 10,900-foot Wolfcamp oil producer, has been reclassified to open 10,900-foot Wolfcamp pay in the Athey field of Pecos County...

Men plead innocent to charges

Two men indicted by a federal grand jury for hauling marijuana in separate incidents near the Texas-Mexico border pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday in arraignment before U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

George Michael Frisbie, 29, of El Paso was indicted for importing and possessing 2,951 pounds of marijuana on Jan. 14. He was arrested then while he was driving a pickup-camper toward Alpine.

In other court action: Judge Suttle revoked the \$3,000 bail bond of Tommie A. Goodman, 40, after the defendant failed to appear in court to answer charges of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Mitchell field gets extension

Barron Kidd, Dallas, has completed No. 2 Mary Womack as a 1/2-mile southeast extension to a northwest segment of the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of Mitchell County.

Discovery wells final in Crockett, Runnels

Discovery wells have been completed in Crockett and Runnels counties. M&G Oil Co., operating from Iraan, No. 1-45 Lynch, et al, has been completed as a Seven Rivers gas strike in Crockett, and has been assigned field designation of Tippett, East.

P. D. Meek to new post

BIG SPRING — Paul D. Meek has been named president and chief operating officer of American Petrofina, Inc., according to an announcement made by R. I. Galland, newly elected board chairman of Petrofina.

Coquina Oil votes split

Coquina Oil Corp., Texas based independent natural gas and oil exploration and producing firm, today announced that the Board of Directors at their regular quarterly meeting voted a five-for-four split of the common stock of the company.

Gas project for Evetts

Milviney Street Operating Co., Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Taffy as a project in the Lovings County part of the Evetts field, 15 miles west of Kermit.

Crane draws probe site

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans has scheduled as a 3,700-foot wildcat, No. 4-1 Lyles, 14 miles south of Crane Township, in Crane.



George F. Horst



Ken Hines

Schlumberger gives Midland promotions

Schlumberger Well Services in Midland recently announced the promotion of two employees. George F. Horst was promoted to senior development engineer, and Kenneth J. Hines was elevated to senior sales engineer.

location manager and senior sales engineer. Hines joined Schlumberger in 1950 as a field operator. He was promoted to junior field engineer-perforating in 1956, spending 14 years in different phases of cased hole work.

Discovery wells final in Crockett, Runnels

Discovery wells have been completed in Crockett and Runnels counties. M&G Oil Co., operating from Iraan, No. 1-45 Lynch, et al, has been completed as a Seven Rivers gas strike in Crockett, and has been assigned field designation of Tippett, East.

gauge was 1.150 million cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 1,086 feet, where 9 1/2-inch casing is seated, and 1,118 feet, the plugged-back depth.

P. D. Meek to new post

BIG SPRING — Paul D. Meek has been named president and chief operating officer of American Petrofina, Inc., according to an announcement made by R. I. Galland, newly elected board chairman of Petrofina.

Martin test to plug back

Amoco Production Co. has filed application to plug back to 6,900-foot wildcat depth at No. 1 Edith Hyatt, former Wolfcamp oil producer in the Glass, North field of Martin County.

Coquina Oil votes split

Coquina Oil Corp., Texas based independent natural gas and oil exploration and producing firm, today announced that the Board of Directors at their regular quarterly meeting voted a five-for-four split of the common stock of the company.

Glasscock pool opens

A Fusselman strike has been completed in Glasscock County by J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland.

Gas project for Evetts

Milviney Street Operating Co., Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Taffy as a project in the Lovings County part of the Evetts field, 15 miles west of Kermit.

RK Slates two projects

RK Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, staked sites for two projects in the RK (Devonian) oil field of North Martin County.

UNC official predicts bright nuclear future

An official for United Nuclear Corp. said in Midland Wednesday afternoon that the future of the nuclear power industry in the United States is very bright. Douglas Johnson of Elmsford, N. Y., vice chairman of the company's board, said the energy requirements in the United States would be doubled within the next 15 years.

exploration for and the mine and milling of uranium. The company ranks among the six largest producers of uranium concentrate in the United States and is one of two suppliers of naval reactor cores for the U.S. Navy's nuclear fleet.

Yates well completes

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Roswell completed No. 1-EV Caskey Communitized, an Atoka gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., two miles south of Artesia.

Martin test to plug back

Amoco Production Co. has filed application to plug back to 6,900-foot wildcat depth at No. 1 Edith Hyatt, former Wolfcamp oil producer in the Glass, North field of Martin County.

Coquina Oil votes split

Coquina Oil Corp., Texas based independent natural gas and oil exploration and producing firm, today announced that the Board of Directors at their regular quarterly meeting voted a five-for-four split of the common stock of the company.

Stereo unit, TV stolen

A stereo unit, valued at \$549, and two portable television sets, valued at \$100, were reportedly stolen from the home of Dave Morgan, 3103 W. Storey St., between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 3 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten, drilling 7,909 feet in shale, lime. COKE — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Smith, td 6,185 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Attention Fleet Buyers FLEET CLOSEOUT! 1975 DODGE CAB & CHASSIS. 1-Conventional Cab \$4550.74, 3-Cab Cabs \$4840.87. Call Craig Adams, Fleet Manager. NICKEL Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 563-2283

Operators slate 87 projects in Permian Basin

Operators slate 87 projects in Permian Basin. A preliminary and pool projects scheduled in the Permian Basin last week totaled 87, with 20 wildcats and 67 field tests slated by operators.

The 13-county area of District 7-C on the east side of the Basin drew the largest number of exploratory tests, with 12 applications submitted to the Railroad Commission office in San Angelo.

The Midland RRC office processed permit applications for 33 field wells, with the Lubbock area drawing 17 projected new tests, and District 7-C, 17.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Projects
District 8	0
Crane	0
Ector	0
Glasscock	1
Howard	0
Martin	11
Mitchell	0
Pecos	1
Reeves	1
Sterling	1
Ward	1
Winkler	1
Total	5
District 8-A	0
Borden	0
Cochran	0
Dawson	0
Hockley	0
Kent	0
King	0
Lynn	0
Scurry	1
Total	1
District 7-C	0
Coke	0
Crockett	2
Irion	0
Mculloch	0
Menard	2
Reagan	0
Runnels	4
Schleicher	1
Sutton	2
Upton	0
Total	12
Southeast New Mexico	0
Chaves	0
Eddy	1
Lea	1
Total	2
Totals	20
GRAND TOTAL	87

District 8
Crane County

McElroy - Getty Oil Co. No. 4416 North McElroy Unit, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,132.

McElroy - Getty Oil Co. 4432 North McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy - Getty Oil Co. 4448 North McElroy Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,100.

Sand Hills (McKnight) - Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-BK J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 3,300.

McElroy - Getty Oil Co. No. 11-D Cowden, 1,000 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Odessa, 4,500.

Penwell - American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 1711 East Penwell (San Andres) Unit, 1,750 feet from south and 1,350 feet from west lines of section 2, block 35, ULS, two miles south of Penwell, 3,650.

Donnelly (San Andres) - David A. Schlachter No. 10-F Cowden, 850 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 12, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Odessa, 4,500.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 1 A N Hendrickson, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 8,800.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 1 Hendrickson-Fikes, 2,640 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 33, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 21 miles southeast of Midland, 8,800.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 8 S. Gilbert, 990 feet from north and 1,270 feet from west lines of section 8, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Folsom, 2,550.

Wildcat - J. C. Williamson & D. W.

Underwood No. 2 Clark, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City, 9,800.

Brooking, Northeast (Cisco) - Rule 37 - Miller Exploration Co. No. 1-1 Wright, 200 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, five miles north of Knott, 9,100.

Howard-Glasscock - Sun Oil Co. No. 35 Warner, 290 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 137, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southwest of Folsom, 3,000.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 60 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Folsom, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 80-A W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Folsom, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 21-8 G. E. Ramsey Jr., 700 feet from north and 2,255 feet from east lines of section 8, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Orla, 3,150.

Wildcat - OWDD - Green Wolf Oil Co. No. 1-19 Claude Collins Estate, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 2, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,650.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 6-C W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles south of Folsom, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon Corp. No. 34 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,435.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon Corp. No. 37 W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and 1,285 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,460.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 38 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 40 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Martin County

Spraberry Trend Area - Henry & Landeburger, Inc. No. 1 Wilkinson, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 15 miles northeast of Stanton, 8,300.

Spraberry Trend Area - Joseph G. Kluthe No. 2 Phillips, 990 feet from south and 2,220 feet from west lines of section 11, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 11 miles northeast of Stanton, 8,300.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 1 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 2 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 3 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 4 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 5 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 6 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 7 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 8 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 9 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 10 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 11 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 12 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 13 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 14 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 15 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 16 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 17 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 18 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 19 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Levelland - Flora Hamill No. 20 Flora Hamill, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 15, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, nine miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

Cuthbert, 3,500.

Four C (San Andres) - amended - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-35 Vollmar, 467 feet from south and west lines of lot 7, section 35, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles east of Imperial, 2,901, (amended depth).

Wildcat - Joe H. Warren No. 1 Virginia Crockett, 1,000 feet south of the southwest corner of section 37, block 9, H&GN survey and 3,503 feet from west line of section 9A, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles east of Imperial, 5,600.

Millard (Queen) - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-K Yates, 467 feet from south and 9,530 feet from west lines of section 55, block 1, I&GN survey, six miles south of Iraan, 1,600.

OWPB - A. G. Kaspar No. 5-A M. J. O'Sullivan, et al., 1,380 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 38, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles south of Girvin, 4,100.

Reeves County

Geraldine (Ford) - Continental Oil Co. No. 21-8 G. E. Ramsey Jr., 700 feet from north and 2,255 feet from east lines of section 8, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 17 miles northwest of Orla, 3,150.

Wildcat - OWDD - Green Wolf Oil Co. No. 1-19 Claude Collins Estate, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 2, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,650.

Howard-Glasscock - Continental Oil Co. No. 6-C W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles south of Folsom, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon Corp. No. 34 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,435.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon Corp. No. 37 W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and 1,285 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,460.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 38 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 40 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 42 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 44 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 46 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 48 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 50 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 52 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 54 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 56 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 58 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 60 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 62 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 64 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 66 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 68 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 70 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 72 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 74 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 76 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 78 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 80 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 82 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock - Exxon No. 84 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

King County

Wildcat - amended - Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Alexander Trust Estate, 722 feet from north and 2,280 feet from east lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey, abstract 160, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,100, (amended location).

Anne Tandy - Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 29-Y S. B. Burnett Estate, 723 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 45, J. L. Parson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Lynn County

Welch - Rule 37 - Kewanee Oil Co. No. 909 Northeast Welch Unit, 100 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.

Welch - Rule 37 - Kewanee No. 910 Northeast Welch Unit, 100 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.

Sharon Ridge - OWWO - Newman Oil Co. No. 3 W. H. Sterling, 766 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles west of Ira, 3,300.

Wildcat - Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Thelma Parks Franks, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 284, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Fluvanna, 8,300.

Kelly-Snyder - amended - Chevron Oil Co. No. 79-6 SACRO Unit, 1,103 feet from south and 1,035 feet from west lines of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder - amended - Chevron No. 114-2 SACRO Unit, 1,100 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 297, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder - amended - Chevron No. 124-7 SACRO Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder - amended - Chevron No. 155-9 SACRO Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Sharon Ridge - Leon Harvey No. 1 R. W. Eubank, 330 feet from south and 995 feet from west lines of section 133, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile west of Ira, 3,300.

Upton County

Heluma (Devonian) - OWWO - Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 3-A Jacobs Livestock Co., 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 98, 12 miles northeast of McCamey, 8,800.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 85-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 181, block E, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles east of Crane, 3,700.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 181, block E, CCSD&RNG survey, 4 1/2 miles east of Crane, 3,800.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.

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McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.

McElroy - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

Advertisement for WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS, featuring a 'Realty USA' logo and contact information for 683-1504 and 683-1601.

Advertisement for RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE, located at 1900 W. Illinois, with phone number 683-6331.

Advertisement for CHOICE LISTING, featuring a list of agents and their contact information.

Advertisement for COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST, located in the Hill Country area.

Advertisement for ASSUME PAYMENTS 40 ACRES RANCH, near Spring Creek in Midland.

Advertisement for Country Realty, featuring a 'COUNTRY LIVING' section.

Advertisement for Choice Land, featuring a 'COUNTRY LIVING' section.

Advertisement for Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS, located at 1908 W. WALL, with phone number 682-9495.

Advertisement for RELO, featuring a 'REWARD' section and contact information for Joan Boone.

Advertisement for La Casa REALTORS, located at 1711 W. Wall, with phone number 683-6336.

Advertisement for La Verne Foster REALTORS, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for Kniffen Real Estate, located at 4135 48th St.

Advertisement for Hill Country, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for T. C. TUBB REALTORS, located at 908 West Missouri.

Advertisement for JACK MOGUE REALTORS, located at 2000 West Wall, with phone number 683-1808.



Advertisement for RELO, featuring a 'REWARD' section and contact information for Joan Boone.

Advertisement for REALTOR - MARY ANN CARR, located at 1207 W. Wall, with phone number 683-5156.

Advertisement for SPECIAL OF THE WEEK, featuring a refrigerator and other appliances.

Advertisement for WILSHIRE, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for FARM AND RANCHES, featuring various property listings.

Advertisement for FANTASTIC RUIDOSO, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for Don Harvey's DON JOHNSON REALTORS, located at 702 Andrews Hwy.

Table listing various real estate properties with details such as address, price, and features.

Advertisement for INVESTMENTS, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for BUSINESS PROPERTIES, featuring various commercial listings.

Advertisement for COUNTRY REALTY, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for RETAIL BUILDING ON MIDKIFF, featuring a 'REWARD' section.

Advertisement for WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3, featuring various industrial property listings.

Protect yourself against good play

By Alfred Sheinwald
When your opponent makes a good play, be sure to give him polite encouragement. "You're playing better these days," is useful, although many swear by "Not bad for you." Just don't give him too much encouragement.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ J94
♥ Q6
♦ J1095
♠ A Q 95
WEST
♦ 63
♥ J982
♦ K8632
♠ 62
EAST
♦ A Q 1082
♥ 1074
♦ A 4
♠ 873
SOUTH
♦ K 75
♥ A K 53
♦ Q 7
♠ K J 104
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 3

East takes the ace of diamonds and switches to spades since there isn't much future in continuing the diamonds.

If East leads a low spade, you will let it ride to dummy's jack. You will still have the king of spades as a second stopper, so East will get

nowhere. East must switch to the queen of spades at the second trick. Here is where you make your little speech of encouragement.

But you mustn't play the king of spades. Otherwise West would take the first diamond and would lead his remaining spade through dummy. East gets the rest of the spades, and down you go.

TOO MUCH
That's far too much encouragement for your opponent. If you do that sort of thing he'll get the idea he can win from you. (What's more, he probably will.)

When East leads the queen of spades, pat him kindly on the head, but play a low spade from your hand. You are still sure of a spade trick, but you can develop your diamonds without fearing a spade continuation. West will be out of spades by the time he gets his king of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-AQ1082 H1074 D-A4 C-873. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. The combined strength should be enough for game. You are ready for either four spades or three no-trump, depending on how well your partner can support spades.

Government jobs often depend on strict personal practices

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Tom and Marie did not meet at the FBI, although they were both employed there as clerical workers. In fact, their shifts at the bureau were so different that just about the only time they could be together was during the weekend.

Occasionally, Tom would spend the night in Marie's apartment. When their immediate superiors at the FBI discovered this (Tom's bachelor roommates, angry with him over a telephone bill, them) Tom and Marie were reprimanded and placed on probation.

"They called us in separately and asked us if we had been spending nights together," Tom says. "The man asked me if we'd had sexual relations. I said yes. His questions were really quite personal, and I was getting very angry. I couldn't understand what business it was of his. I told him we were engaged. He said we would most likely be put on probation — and that if we hadn't been engaged, we probably would have been fired."

Fred Bosse, now 26, was completing his second year at Georgetown University school of law in April, 1974. One afternoon he saw a notice in the Georgetown placement office of a job opening for a third-year law student in the Justice Department's bureau of

land and natural resources. He applied.

That summer Bosse and his girlfriend shared an apartment in Boston, where he was working for a moving company. A Justice Department official called him there, he says, and told him he would probably get the job. In fact, Bosse says, he was informed that the FBI was about to run a complete security check on his background, one of the final steps before a person is hired.

"I went through the summer feeling pretty glad I was set with a job in Washington," Bosse says. "When I got back there, I called the bureau of land and natural resources to find out when I could start."

The conversation with the administrative head of the bureau, Bosse says, went something like this:

"Our investigation has uncovered the fact that you are living with someone to whom you are not married."

"That's right."
"It is against our policy to hire anyone under those circumstances."

"I don't see what that has to do with my ability to do legal research with the Justice Department."

"Why don't you take a few days to think it over. If you want to change your living arrangements, you have the job."

"I don't need a few days. I'm not going to take a job under those circumstances."

Current social climate and changing

standards of behavior, it appears the government is not only curious about the sexual practices of its employees, but uses such information to determine whether a person is qualified to have, or keep, a federal job.

The cases described above are now in litigation. As is the custom when the government is involved in legal action, neither FBI nor Justice Department officials would talk about them. One knowledgeable Justice Department source, however, did confirm the accuracy of the facts of the Bosse case, and an FBI spokesman reiterated the standard of conduct required of all bureau employees.

"There is a code of conduct outlined in a handbook for all employees," he said. "When we become aware that an employee has violated it, he or she could be subject to disciplinary action. Each case is considered on its own merits. There is no standard that covers everything."

Portions of the pertinent sections read:

"No employee shall engage in criminal, infamous, dishonest, immoral, or notoriously disgraceful conduct, neglect of duty or other conduct prejudicial to the government."

"The FBI... expects and requires that high standards of personal conduct on the part of its employees be maintained not only when they are engaged in their official duties, but while off duty."

Certain questions inevitably arise as these cases evolve. What kind of

behavior, for example, is moral and immoral? Who determines this? What connection, if any, is there between an individual's private sex life and his or her ability to perform a job?

THE CASES of Tom and Marie, who did not wish to be identified by their real names, and Fred Bosse, are not new, or isolated. They are simply the most current.

In 1967, for example, a woman employed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and her boyfriend, with whom she had been living, traveled to Luray Caverns, a Virginia tourist area in the Shenandoah Valley, where they shared a motel room.

"They got into a playful mood and caused a disturbance that resulted in the man being arrested for disorderly conduct," said a lawyer who became involved in the case. "When the OEO heard about it, the woman was told she either had to move out of his apartment or marry him — or be fired. They got married."

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Log house built by numbers

NEWBURY, Ohio (AP) — The Bill Zappia family's new house arrived by truck, complete with assembly instructions almost of the "place tab A in slot B" variety.

In a sense, it brought the do-it-yourself trend full-circle.

Because what Bill and Cynthia Zappia had bought was a kit for construction of a three-bedroom log house.

The pair of flatbed trucks brought the logs,

each numbered and treated to resist fungus and insects.

"If you can read, you can put one up," Mrs. Zappia says.

The kit included house plans, logs, spikes, doors, windows, insulation and spline. It is one of several styles offered by a Vermont firm, and its \$11,000 price tag included four hours of technical assistance from the company, Mrs. Zappia says.

But construction was well under way by the time the company man arrived, she adds.

She also says the houses are designed so that it isn't necessary to stick to the plan provided. The Zappias say they

made changes without problems.

Though the house could be built on a slab of concrete, the Zappias chose to have a full basement. Additionally, their home

has two baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, combined kitchen and dining room, two full porches and a balcony overlooking the living room.

Two Jaycees place second

Two Midland Jaycees took second place in individual competition at their district meeting at Lubbock during the weekend. David Howard, vice president, Joe Reed, state director, placed in the Faith and God competition, and John Nobles, president, placed second in the Armbruster competition. In Revelet Organizational Concept, the Midland Jaycees finished second with their Pumpkin Money project and fourth with their aid in the Midland City Swim Meet. Howard said 32 Jaycees and Jaycettes attended the district meeting.

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Hobby, left, and Homer Fort examine a drill bit exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Fort is director of the museum.

Moscow-backed faction claims further advances

By The Associated Press
The Soviet-backed forces in Angola today reported the capture of Silva Porto, their Western-supported foes' military headquarters, and a spectacular 175-mile advance southward to take the southern towns of Mocimedes and Sa da Bandeira.
If confirmed, the advance would put the Angolan and Cuban forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) less than 100 miles from a South African defensive line and about 125 miles north of the border between Angola and South-West Africa (Namibia).
Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London reported from Johannesburg.
The MPLA's capture of Silva Porto, extending its hold on the Benguela railroad across central Angola, was confirmed by a spokesman for the rival Western-backed National Union (UNITA) in Kinshasa, Zaire. Some hours later, Radio Luanda announced the capture of the two southern towns. There was no confirmation from other sources.

Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times reported from Luanda, the MPLA capital, that South Africa was estimated to have 20,000 troops in southern Angola, about four times previous estimates.

The South African government claims its forces are there to protect a dam on the border which supplies electricity to South-West Africa.

Miss Bergerol said Luanda Radio called on guerrillas around Mocimedes and N'Giva to make contact with MPLA officials. She said some of the tribes fought for the MPLA against the Portuguese colonial government in the 1960s and 1970s.

Portugal granted independence to Angola, the last of its African colonies, on Nov. 11, 1975, and turned over Luanda to the MPLA.

In northern Angola, forces of the third Angolan faction, the Western-supported National Front (FNLA), were reported holding out with a handful of British mercenaries in Sao Salvador. It is the last Angolan town of any significance still held by the FNLA.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied a South African request for U.N. aid to some

11,000 Angolans in South African refugee camps on Angolan territory.

Waldheim said U.N. relief for refugees is limited to persons outside their own countries. But he said he learned the International Red Cross Committee was making arrangements to send "urgently needed humanitarian supplies" to the area.

The Organization of African Unity, which on Wednesday recognized the MPLA as the legitimate government of Angola, charged the U.S. Congress of Racial Equality with anti-African subversion because it was recruiting black American medical personnel for UNITA.

"The executive secretariat of the OAU to the United Nations strongly denounces the reported recruiting by Roy Innis and his covert mentors of so-called combat medics to go fight a battle which is happily ending," said the statement from OAU's New York office.

Innis, CORE's national director, returned this week from a visit with UNITA leaders during which he appealed for black Americans to fight against the MPLA. He said in a television interview Tuesday that he hoped in the next six weeks to send about 200 medical aides and others to Angola to help UNITA.

Reagan outspends Ford in early primary states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan outspent President Ford last month in early primary states and had slightly better luck attracting private political contributions, the latest campaign finance reports show.

The gap was most evident in Florida, site of the nation's third presidential primary, on March 9. Reagan spent \$152,126 there during January, nearly four times the \$42,586 put out by the Ford campaign.

Reports received Wednesday by the Federal Election Commission showed Reagan outspending the incumbent in these other primary states where the two clashed in February and March:

New Hampshire, \$49,623 for Reagan to \$40,585 for Ford; Massachusetts, \$58,727 to \$14,630; Illinois, \$66,012 to \$47,327; and North Carolina, \$61,342 to \$32,574.

In total expenditures for the month, Reagan's campaign spent \$1.25 million to \$723,512 for Ford, but at month's end Ford's campaign had \$692,475 cash on hand to \$53,156 for Reagan's.

For all of last year, Reagan raised \$1.93 million and spent \$1.51 million, while Ford raised \$1.69 million and spent \$1.47 million.

On the contribution side, Reagan pulled in \$786,627 in private funds to

\$708,274 for Ford. The President's side, however, had more of its contributions qualify for matching fund certification and took in \$492,907 in government checks, compared with \$100,000 for Reagan.

The reports are the first in a series of monthly disclosures required under the new federal election law.

Not all the Democratic candidates' reports had yet been received by the FEC.

Meanwhile, there were these political developments Wednesday: —Sen. Henry M. Jackson led other Democratic candidates in Alaska precinct caucuses, although most party members remained uncommitted.

With less than 25 per cent of the results in, Jackson had 35 per cent of the delegates, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had 10 per cent and 55 per cent were listed as uncommitted.

—Reagan continued his campaign in New Hampshire, where his strategists said they were encouraged after Ford's campaign swing through the state last weekend.

"Ford did not help himself by coming up here," said Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state chairman. Gregg said he has revised his prediction that Reagan will get 40 per cent of the vote to "something higher than that."

Gregg said Ford "may have even hurt himself" by the visit, citing a Ford aide's comment that campaigning is hard in the state because 40 miles outside a city "there's nothing but trees and bears."

John Michels, Ford's state chairman, said Gregg "is nuts" if he believes that. "The visit was a plus. It's helped us and it's given us a lot of support," Michels said.

—Jackson called for a tougher American foreign policy and said in Springfield, Mass., he will "maintain a voice in the U.N. like that we have had in Daniel Patrick Moynihan."

The Democratic candidate, launching a three-day swing through Massachusetts, said the United States needed "sensible strength" to back up its diplomatic efforts. He criticized the Ford administration's efforts at détente, terming the policy a "great coverup" that works to the Soviet Union's advantage.

—Unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern said in Salt Lake City his supporters have the power to withhold the Democratic nomination from anyone he considers unacceptable.

"No one will win (the nomination) without the support of the McGovern (Continued on Page 8A)

Hobby sees national disaster if energy policy continues

By DEBBIE PIERCE
If the United States continues in its present policy of wasting its energy resources, the lights are going to go out, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday.

Hobby was in Midland for a speech before the noon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club.

He told Lions, "Our national energy policy has already led us to the brink of disaster. If this policy is continued

and extended, it will surely lead us to economic disaster and destroy our national security."

Hobby said that, according to national policy, natural gas is taken from the ground in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas and pumped at a great cost in energy to the northeast and north Midwest sections of the country for use as boiler fuel. He noted that, though other fuels can fire boilers, natural gas is irreplaceable

as a raw material from which to make petrochemicals.

The lieutenant governor told Lions that the U.S. learned little, if anything, from the Arab oil embargo of 1973. He said our reliance on foreign sources has increased by 10 per cent in three years. He said that the U.S. was importing some 34 per cent of its needs in 1973 and imports 37

(Continued on Page 8A)

Senate attempting to break S1 impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties are seeking to break the impasse over bill S1, the proposed consolidation of federal

criminal laws, by dropping controversial sections dealing with government secrecy and the death penalty.

A memorandum with this suggestion has been sent to key members of the Senate Judiciary Committee by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Behind-the-scenes negotiations are under way with the outcome uncertain, but there is talk of introducing a new bill stripped of the provisions that have generated major disputes.

Sections under review for possible deletion include provisions to impose the death penalty for treason, espionage, kidnapping and hijacking in which a death results, killing for hire and killing in connection with escape from custody.

Other controversial sections would penalize government employees who disclose classified information. The provisions have been attacked by media spokesmen as amounting to an "Official Secrets Act" that could be used to stifle reporting of government errors and misdeeds.

Altogether, the Mansfield-Scott memo lists 13 subject areas which either would be deleted or compromised in a way designed to eliminate controversies that have clouded the bill's chance of passage. The memo says this may salvage about 90 per cent of the 800-page bill.

The two party leaders are among the original sponsors of the measure, which has been in the works for almost 10 years. The bill codifies and ironed out the wrinkles in federal criminal laws that now are scattered through 11 volumes of federal statutes.



New officers for the United Way of Midland are, from left, LaDoyce Lambert, president; William P. Slater, vice president; and C. R. Schwisow, campaign chairman.

Lambert to head United Way

LaDoyce Lambert Wednesday was elected president of the United Way of Midland for 1976 Wednesday.

Other officers elected, also unanimously, were Joan Foster and W. P. Slater, vice presidents; Manuel Carrasco, secretary; and E. C. Usinger, treasurer.

New division chairmen for the year will be Tom Stovall, budget division; C. R. Schwisow, campaign division; Mrs. Margaret Purvis, planning division; Mrs. Gayle Miles, public relations; and Mrs. Linnie Donnelly, visitation committee.

John Ingram and Cecil Bybee were chosen to fill unexpired terms on the United Way board of directors; their terms will expire in 1977.

New board members serving three-year terms will be C. R. Kreuz, Mike Locker, John Long, Mrs. Barbara Williams, James Stephenson and Bob L. Jones.

James Alsop was re-appointed to the board, and Tony Martin and Hamilton MacRae were re-appointed to the advisory committee.

Lambert is assistant vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Midland. He is a former managing editor of The Reporter-Telegram.

In other action at the group's annual meeting, awards were presented for 100 per cent participation in the United Way campaign to the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Marine

Corps, the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration, HNG Oil Co. and C & K Petroleum Inc.

Sears Roebuck and Co. received the merit award for its employees' contribution of over 50 per cent of their fair share during the annual drive.

Buckeye Paper Co. received an award of excellence for its employees' 75 per cent or more contribution of

(Continued on Page 8A)

Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week, 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Daughter challenges tradition

LONDON (AP) — Eleanor Dixie, daughter of an eccentric British baronet, is going to invoke Britain's new Sex Discrimination Act to challenge a ban on inheriting her father's title.

Sir Wolstan Dixie, who once lost a beer-drinking contest to a pony, was the 13th Baronet of Dixie. He died on Dec. 28, the day before the equal rights act became effective, leaving two daughters — 23-year-old Eleanor and 16-year-old Caroline — and no male relatives in Britain.

Britain's ancient laws of heraldry limit the inheritance of titles to males except in certain special cases, and the Dixie baronetcy isn't one of them. In fact, it's the first time a woman descendant of a baronet has challenged the laws, said Sedley Andrus of the Royal College of Arms.

"I'm not sure how the Sex Discrimination Act will affect her claim," Andrus added.

The act bans discrimination against women because of their sex in most fields of endeavor. The Home Office said it does not apply to claims of succession, but that does not deter Eleanor.

Her mother, Lady Dixie, said "several people in the United States — down South, I believe — have claimed the title. But one can't consider them serious claimants, can one? They're not even English, are they?"

However, the Royal College of Arms, whose scholars usually have the final say in heraldic squabbles, said any American male who could prove he is a direct descendant of the Dixie family would have a good chance of taking the title.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)



Lee J. Cobb... in 1970 TV role

Lee J. Cobb dies of heart seizure

By TED THACKREY JR.
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Lee J. Cobb, 64, whose moving performance as tragic Willie Lohman in "Death of a Salesman" made him a legend in the theater, died Wednesday at his San Fernando Valley home following an apparent heart attack.

Cobb, best known to television audiences as the cigar-chomping Judge Garth of the "Virginian" series, was pronounced dead by paramedics called by his wife, Mary H. Cobb.

Family friends said he had not been in ill health, but had never entirely recovered from the heart attack that nearly killed him 20 years ago.

At the time of his death, he was considering a return to stage work, according to friends. He had not appeared in a motion picture for nearly two years.

Cobb was regarded as one of the screen's most versatile and competent actors and had scored notable successes in legitimate theater; he called acting "the most satisfactory part of my life — and the ultimate frustration, too."

He said he had always intended to be a performer.

"But I didn't start out wanting to be an actor," he admitted in an interview several years ago. "In the beginning, it was going to be music for me. Would you believe I was a harmonica virtuoso at the age of 5?"

This was true. But he had omitted, for amusement effect, the fact that he

was also a violin prodigy as a child; he had been studying for a concert career when, at 15, he broke his wrist. The bones set badly and at last he had to admit to himself that his plans would have to be changed.

"So," he said, "at the age of 16, I informed my family I was going to be an actor. My parents were, let us say, less than enthusiastic."

Cobb's father, Benjamin Jacoby, was a composer on New York's Jewish Daily Forward. His mother had her own ideas about the proper future for her son, Cobb recalled: "I wore a wig, of course," he said. "I wanted to play leads. Hell, we all want to be dashing, romantic figures, don't we? But, little by little, I began to see that it was really no go..."

The wig even cost him one stage part he wanted desperately.

"I read for the part, and I knew I was good," he explained. "But when I was done, all I got was a long silence from the director. Finally the guy told me, 'Lee — that was swell. But, to be frank, this part calls for a bald-headed man. And I just can't visualize you as a bald-headed man...'"

"So of course, I answered by jerking the wig off. Great! I knew I had it made. But there was just another long silence. And after what seemed like an hour, you know what that klutz said?"

"I'm sorry," he said. "But I still can't visualize you as a bald-headed man..."

Cobb began playing small motion picture roles in the mid-1930s, and his Broadway career was still going well. But World War II interrupted.

He joined the Army Air Force in 1943, hoping to be accepted for pilot training. He thought his chances were good, since he already held a civilian commercial pilot's license and had more than 500 flying hours experience.

"But nobody wins 'em all," he said. "I found myself assigned to the radio unit. Then I was transferred. To flying duty? No way! I discovered I was workin' in the cast of Moss Hart's musical, 'This Is The Army.' I studied Chekov intensely — to keep from going bananas..."

He also had time during the Army years for some clear and critical self-evaluation. Cobb said he saw himself in the mirror one day, "a bald guy

with a cigar in his kisser, big heavy features...you know? What I saw was a heavy. A character actor.

"And that guy, I finally had to admit, was me..."

At discharge he returned to Hollywood and began acting again. His talent was recognized. But the praise tasted oddly flat to Cobb.

"In Hollywood," he said, "they don't hold talent against you. But what counts is saleability." So when Elia Kazan sent him the script of the stage play, "Death of a Salesman," he was ready for a return to New York.

The rest became theatrical legend. Cobb's performance as the defeated

Willie Lohman (a role he repeated years later in a television production) was hailed as a masterpiece, and established him as an actor of first rank. But there was plenty of trouble ahead.

In 1952, his first marriage, to actress Helen Beverly, collapsed. The following year, he testified as a cooperative witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee, and admitted having joined the Communist Party during his Group Theater days in New York.

"They'd kept after me for three years," he said. "For that time, I couldn't work in films or theater. They took away my passport so I couldn't get a job overseas. They have unspeakable ways — unspeakable."

"My personal life was shattered. After...well...I had to make a whole set of new friends."

But the period of stress had taken its toll. In 1955, he suffered a massive heart attack.

Deeply in debt, temporarily unable to work, he was in despair.

It was Frank Sinatra who rescued him. Sinatra paid Cobb's hospital bills, set him up with servants in the singer's Palm Springs, Calif., home — and would accept neither thanks nor public acknowledgment by Cobb of his kindness.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I hadn't seen Frank since we worked together in 'Miracle of the Bells.' And

Norris bows out of race

LAMESA — Lamesa City Councilman Jim Norris, calling for a "more open, more progressive" city council, Monday withdrew from the race for re-election to the post.

Norris, who had filed for re-election about two weeks ago, declined to comment on his bowing from the race. He has been on the council for several years.

Still in the council race is Mayor Lloyd Cline, a 10-year veteran of the council.

Candidates in the Lamesa School District race include Derrell Foreman, former Lamesa High School football coach and now a farmer, and Fred Daffern, a farmer and part-owner of the Barton Gin in the Grandview community.

Deadline for filing for school board posts is March 3. The election is April 3.

Items stolen from school

A filmstrip cassette projector, valued at \$150, and a cassette player, valued at \$65, were reportedly stolen from Travis Elementary School, 700 Jackson St., between 4:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Houston okays Group new fire chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz was to administer the oath of office today to new Fire Chief Joe Perino.

Perino, 44, was confirmed Wednesday by the City Council. The vote was 5-4.

Perino, former president of the Houston Professional Fire Fighters Association, was not present at the council meeting. He was named acting chief two weeks ago by Hofheinz.

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down town • suburban

Prosecution in Hearst trial could rest case by weekend

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery, with most of its big guns already fired, could rest its case by the end of the week.

Still to come is the playing of a taped communique sent from the underground in which Miss Hearst said she willingly joined her terrorist kidnappers in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said after Wednesday's court session that he has, in addition to playing the tape, "five or six more witnesses" to call.

They will testify on technical matters, detailing such things as the seizure of evidence and Miss Hearst's arrest last Sept. 18, he said.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey fought for two days at a special hearing outside the presence of the jury to suppress the taped communique and to prohibit testimony about a shooting and kidnapping incident in Los Angeles in which Miss Hearst also is charged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ruled that the government could use the tape and the testimony of a Los Angeles teen-ager who said the newspaper heiress and two others held him hostage overnight in May 1974.

Carter's ruling all but assured that the defendant will take the stand in her own defense and recount for the jury her version of life with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

Bailey acknowledged outside court that introduction of the tape would "sharply increase" the likelihood that he will ask Miss Hearst to repeat for the jury the story she told to the judge — and the world — on Tuesday.

She testified that she lived in constant fear of being killed by the SLA if she did not cooperate from the time she was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974, until shortly after her capture in San Francisco.

Browning called her story a lie and urged the judge to admit the tape and the evidence of her activities in Los Angeles.

"Everything the court has heard from Miss Hearst of her coercion in a year and a half is not true," he said.

Carter then declared that "by the preponderance of the evidence, the government has established that the statements made by the defendant after the happening of the bank robbery, by recording, orally or by writing, were made voluntarily."

He promised a detailed explanation of his decision in writing soon.

Having been tipped by Bailey in

advance on what to expect from Carter, Miss Hearst sat expressionless. Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, did not move for several minutes.

The jury was then brought into the courtroom, and Browning called two witnesses to repeat the testimony that previously had been withheld from the sequestered jurors.

Anthony Shephard, a clerk at a sporting goods store in central Los Angeles, said he caught SLA members William and Emily Harris shoplifting and scuffled with them on the sidewalk.

Miss Hearst has admitted breaking up the fight by peppering the store with submachine gun fire from a van parked across a busy four-lane street from the store, allowing the Harrises to flee.

Shephard said he later saw a woman who fitted the description of Miss Hearst walk toward him holding a weapon across her chest.

During cross-examination, Bailey attempted to destroy Shephard's credibility as a witness by alluding to Shephard telling police that the figure was 6 feet tall.

The 5-foot-3 Miss Hearst stood at Bailey's request, but Shephard contended he saw the person from the bottom of a hill and, from his direc-

Moro forms government

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro has formed a new cabinet made up of most of the men in his previous government but excluding a minister accused of receiving money from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Luigi Gui, the interior minister in the cabinet that resigned Jan. 7, has denied charges in the Italian press that he took a Lockheed payoff for the government's purchase of 14 C130 cargo planes in 1970 while he was defense minister. He has asked the state prosecutor to investigate the allegations.

In the new government, Defense Minister Arnaldo Forlani will also supervise the interior ministry temporarily. Former Premier Mariano Rumor continues as foreign minister, and Francesco Paolo Bonifacio, a former president of the constitutional court, took over the Justice Ministry.

"Always, uncreative people want to ask me why I did that television thing," he mused later. "Well — what do they think? I played it, at least partly, because I didn't want my epitaph to read, 'Cobb died waiting to play King Lear.'"

Ironically, it was just a week or so after making that statement that he accepted the stage role as Lear, which brought him new acting laurels.

Cobb was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Waterfront," and had won a number of awards for television and stage performances.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a daughter, and three sons.

Moro's new all-Christian Democratic government

Moro's new all-Christian Democratic government is Italy's 38th since the fall of Fascism and the 33rd since World War II. Although lacking a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, it was able to take office after the Socialists agreed to abstain on any vote of confidence.

Moro, 59, has been premier four times previously. His last government, a coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans, collapsed when the Socialists withdrew their support in parliament because the government refused to give unemployment relief priority in its economic program.

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36 Village Center

Landscape artist to exhibit for Delta Gamma Alumnae benefit



—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Mrs. William E. Gau, left, and Mrs. Ted Harris, right, are admiring one of the 50 paintings Mrs. Ruth Duncan will exhibit. It is entitled "The San

Ruth Duncan, the award winning American landscape artist "with a difference," will present at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 an exhibition of oil and watercolor paintings at Midland College.

Sponsored by the Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association to benefit sight conservation, Mrs. Duncan's exhibit, "A Salute to America's Bicentennial," will include Spanish mission and wildflower scenes native to her own locale, San Antonio, where she is a member of the Coplin Academy of Fine Arts and the River Art Group. But the larger focus of her works will be the greater Southwest, where she has traveled extensively, her regional paintings winning her national acclaim from New York (the American Artists Professional League) to California (the Society of Western Artists).

Born in Colorado and reared in Oklahoma before moving to Texas, Mrs. Duncan "sees" familiar scenes with a unique freshness which sets her apart from other landscape artists. Effectively combining realistic detail with impressionistic feeling, she captures the ambience of the

Southwest — from the vastness of Texas skies and the vibrance of New Mexico sunlight to the sheer expanse of the Great Plains, emphasized by lone weatherbeaten buildings or stark adobe. Oases of life occasionally appear — a bubbling spring, autumn hues of Spanish oaks, a spring-green mesquite and live oak beside a rutted road or a single water-colored rose.

Following the sale and exhibit, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Duncan will present another aspect of her down-to-earth difference as an artist — a demonstration of her techniques in painting with oils. Her ease in painting a 16 x 20 canvas in 30 minutes and her ready willingness to answer questions belie the 18 years of study and dedication begun "after her children were grown."

A prolific artist who sells from 90-120 paintings each year, Mrs. Duncan has appeared in over 30 one-man shows, many permanent museum collections and numerous exhibitions, including the Smithsonian Institute and Lever House Galleries in New York City. Her most recent honor is the invitation by the New Netherlands Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Republic to exhibit with a select group of American artists in a show entitled, "Two Hundred Years of American Art," opening April 6 in New York City.

The local exhibit will be Mrs. Duncan's fourth show in Midland, a city she finds "refreshing for its vitality and cleanliness."

Woman transforms oil field into art

COALINGUA, Calif. (AP) — Jean Dakessian has transformed 46 drab pumping units in an oil field near this small central California town into an animated menagerie.

The 39-year-old artist painted each oil pump in a different design; a cowboy riding a horse; a green-eyed and red rosed skunk complete with white stripes; an alligator and others.

The slowest pump is painted as a turtle. Wings on an eagle flap each time one pump goes up and down.

Each oil pump took her roughly a day to decorate. She received no compensation for the effort, but two oil companies furnished paint.

It's a full 12-mile drive from Interstate 5 through the oil field to Coalingua. "I dressed up the desolation," Miss Dakessian said.

AT WITS END Career women are like real persons

By ERMA BOMBECK

Women who work outside the home have just suffered another major setback. It seems major advertisers have overwhelmingly rejected them for their ads in favor of the stereotyped housewife.

Frankly, I believe bad breath, perspiration, dingy laundry, embarrassing itching, and dandruff should be shared. Why should

women who stay at home reap all the benefits of their misery?

I just don't understand advertising. It has only been within the last 15 years that black people have enjoyed nagging backaches and been allowed to squeeze toilet tissue. (They still don't ride on the bus with Fred MacMurray or get to eat their stomachs with an antacid.)

Some of my best friends are career women. Even took one to lunch the other week on her day off and discovered some real revelations.

Other than the fact she goes to the office each day, she is like a real person. She cooks, cleans, does the laundry, and entertains. She has colds, trouble sleeping, iron-starved blood, and occasional irregularities. She wants a bank she can trust, a

wax that "wakes up your wood," a coffee that her husband doesn't smart off about and the best peanut butter for her kids.

"You know something, Wanda," I said, "if you had dry skin you'd be just like one of the girls."

"But I do," she said. "I also have chapped lips, oily hair and use a soap that doesn't get me clean."

"Don't lie to me, Wanda," I charged. "If that's true how come I never see you on TV dipping little plastic dolls in residue to see how your soap leaves a film on your entire body?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "No one ever asked."

Later, in the laundromat, Wanda and I were folding clothes when we were approached by a man who said to Wanda, "I'll give you \$50 for that raggy T-shirt."

Wanda looked at him directly in the eye and asked, "Why?"

"Because I want it," he said. "to prove something."

"You've already proved it," said Wanda. "You're not playing with a full deck, and if you don't take your little scissors and split, I'm going to call the home."



DEAR ABBY

Mother lies to son about grandparents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband's parents who live far away insist upon sending my son Christmas and birthday gifts, and I wish they wouldn't.

Jimmy is 6 now and old enough to question where these gifts come from. So far I've been saying, "They're from some friends of Mommy's," but I don't know how much longer that will suffice.

I divorced Jimmy's father and married again when Jimmy was 2. My husband adopted Jimmy, so he's the only father the boy has ever known, but I would rather not tell him about his "real" father until he's older and better able to handle it.

I suppose I'm not being realistic because so many people know about my first marriage that someone is sure to tell him. However, I don't want Jimmy to know just yet.

When the time comes, should I tell Jimmy, or should my husband? I want it to be an O.K. experience, not a traumatic one. Can you or your readers who have been through this help me?—A MOTHER

love with your father, and he adopted you, his LEGAL son."

Then tell him about the set of grandparents you've been unfairly hiding all these years. The sooner you tell Jimmy, the easier it will be. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who cannot make a statement without using vulgar or profane language.

He says he has the right to use any kind of language he feels like using. I am sick and tired of it. What should I do? And how do you feel about vulgar language. Abby?—OFFENDED.

DEAR OFFENDED: If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company. I don't appreciate vulgar language, either, but the more I like the person, the less I'm offended by his language.

COMING EVENTS

Friday
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, china painting with Sarah; 1 p.m. table games; 6 p.m. Valentine social, First Christian Church, Ladies' MCC Association; 12:45 P.M., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
Midland Chapter No. 32, parents - Without Partners, 8 p.m. Community Theatre, Reservations: 697-2687 or 682-1330

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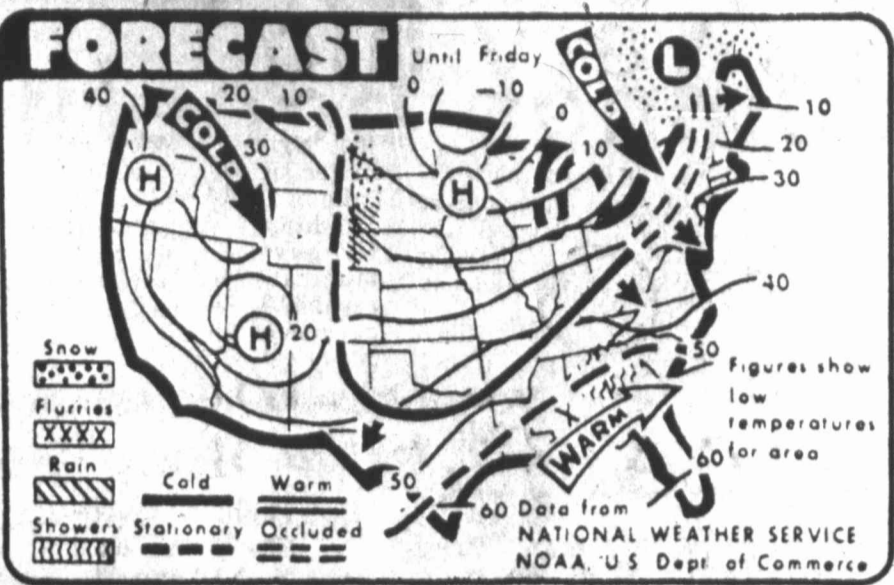
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Center

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest and Northeast, while most of the country is expected to be mild. Rain and snow are forecast for western

Nebraska and the western Dakotas, and showers are expected in the northern regions of Alabama and Georgia.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with no important temperature change. Low tonight, low 40s, and the high Friday, low 70s. South-southwesterly winds will become northerly tonight, 10-15 m.p.h.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with no important temperature change. Low tonight, low 40s, and the high Friday, low 70s. South-southwesterly winds will become northerly tonight, 10-15 m.p.h.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 73 degrees
 Overcast Low: 42 degrees
 Noon today: 63 degrees
 Sunset today: 6:53 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:02 a.m.

PRECIPITATION:
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
 This month to date: 1.18 inches
 1976 to date: 2.1 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	65	Midnight	51
1 p.m.	68	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	71	2 a.m.	51
3 p.m.	72	3 a.m.	48
4 p.m.	72	4 a.m.	48
5 p.m.	72	5 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	71	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	69	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	69	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	66	10 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	36

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	65	L
Denver	64	31
Amariillo	57	27
El Paso	66	47
Houston	68	58
Lubbock	66	43
Marfa	67	35
Odessa	66	44
Wich. Falls	67	45

The record high for a Feb. 11 is 85 degrees, set in 1962. The record low for a Feb. 12 is 14 degrees, set in 1963.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Decreasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. A few showers Friday. Low tonight, mostly 30 to 45. High Friday, mostly 50s mountains and northwest, 60s and low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Low tonight near 30 northwest to near 50 southeast. High Friday mid 50s north to near 70 south.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday:
 North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair Saturday through Monday. Turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. Warmer west Monday. Highest temperatures near 80 to mid 70s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to mid 50s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Little or no precipitation is expected Saturday through Monday. Partly cloudy Saturday becoming generally fair Sunday and Monday. Mild days and cool nights. Lows ranging in the mid 40s northwest to low 60s south. Highs mid 70s northwest to low 80s south.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: No precipitation and temperatures about 4 to 14 degrees above seasonal. Normal Saturday through Monday. Highest 50s to 60s. Lowest 30s to 50s.

West Texas weather continues to be mild

Spring-like weather will continue through Friday, but the National Weather Service forecasts no rain despite cloudy skies in the area.

Cool temperatures and overcast skies were reported in Andrews and Crane, while it was overcast and warm in Stanton. Skies were overcast and temperatures were cool in Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey and Midland. Lamesa reported clear, sunny skies and cool temperatures.

Partly cloudy skies will continue through Friday, a spokesman for the National Weather Service, but no significant temperature change is expected. Winds tonight will be from the north at 10-15 m.p.h. and the overnight low should be in the low 40s, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

Fog shrouded widespread sections of Texas early today with the heaviest blanket dropping visibility to near zero in the El Paso area.

Cloudy skies prevailed north and east of a line from near Corpus Christi to San Antonio and Wichita Falls. Over the rest of the state, skies were

generally clear except for some high cloudiness in Northwest Texas. The Associated Press reported.

The only precipitation reported in pre-dawn hours was some light rain in the Panhandle along a narrow band stretching from just north of Tulsa southwestward to the Texas-New Mexico state line southeast of Clovis, N.M. However, these showers dissipated by about 6 a.m.

Early temperatures were in the 60s southeast of a line from Dallas to Del Rio. Northwest of this line, readings in the mid to upper 40s prevailed.

A weak cold front had little effect on the weather Wednesday. Temperatures were slightly cooler in the northern half of the state, with 60 and 70-degree maximums, while late afternoon readings were in the 70s and 80s elsewhere. Del Rio had the state's high at 87 degrees.

Hobby sees disaster

(Continued From Page 1A)

According to Hobby, there are three objectives of a natural energy policy — conservation of energy, encouragement of developing remaining oil and gas, and encouragement of developing alternate sources of energy and assisting in the transition to those sources.

These objectives can best be accomplished by letting the free market system work, Hobby said. As the price of energy increases, fuels will be conserved, and an incentive will be provided to find and develop remaining reserves, he noted.

Later in the day, Hobby was taken on a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum by Emil Rassman, chairman of the museum's board of executors.

Hobby commented, "This is a fascinating monument. I've never seen anything like this before. It should be a tremendous tourist attraction because it's such a uniquely regional exhibit."

Men plead innocent

Two men indicted by a federal grand jury for hauling marijuana in separate incidents near the Texas-Mexico border pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday in arraignments before U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

George Michael Frisbie, 29, of El Paso was indicted for importing and possessing 2,951 pounds of marijuana on Jan. 14. He was arrested while he was driving a pickup-camper toward Alpine.

Also entering an innocent plea was James Allan Almand, 24, a Macon, Ga., barber who formerly lived in Athens, Ga. Almand, charged with carrying 550 pounds of marijuana along the border, was arrested in his pickup-camper Jan. 22 by border patrolmen.

General Electric gets contract

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors has awarded General Electric Co. a contract for 14 radios to be used in the Emergency Medical Service ambulance program.

Directors Wednesday okayed the contract with GE for \$29,747.48. The funds will be split on a 50-50 basis between the cities requesting the ambulances and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The board also gave its approval to 13 grant applications and preapplications, including a request by the City of Odessa for \$50,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency for a solid waste resource recovery; the City of Big Spring for \$87,500 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for the Roy Anderson Park supplement; and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for \$300,000 to construct Moss Creek Road Bridge in Howard County.

PBRPC directors also gave their approval to:

- Entitlement Community Development funds of \$23,000 for the City of Wink and \$912,000 for the City of Odessa;
- Grant preapplications by the

cities of Big Spring, Grandfalls, Fort Stockton, Rankin, Stanton and Coahoma, plus the counties of Upton and Martin;

- An application by Andrews County for \$16,154 from the Criminal Justice Division of the State of Texas to set up juvenile probation services in the county;
- The PBRPC's 1976 comprehensive work program;
- The Affirmative Action Plan regarding recruitment of minorities and Section 3 Contracting Procedures regarding an outside consultant;
- The executive director to submit an application to the office of the governor, division of planning coordination, for some \$78,000 per year in HUD 701 planning funds for staffing purposes and technical work;
- The executive director to submit an application to the State of Texas for about \$54,000 in state planning assistance grant;
- Changes in the election of board members nationally as stated in the by-laws of the National Association of Regional Councils, and
- 100 copies of the new Permian Basin Directory of Human Resource Services covering the 17-county region.



United Way campaign chairman Cecil Bybee, left, presented an award of excellence to Mike Locker on behalf of Buckeye

Paper Co. Locker was also named outstanding loaned executive of the 1976 campaign.

DEATHS

Ethel Birdwell dead at age 82

SNYDER — Mrs. Ethel Louise Birdwell, 82, of Snyder, died Tuesday night in a Lubbock hospital. She was the mother of the Rev. Harland B. Birdwell and Charles Birdwell, both of Big Spring.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church in Snyder. Officiating will be Dr. Jordan Grooms of the First United Methodist Church of Hereford and the Rev. David Robertson of Snyder. Burial will be at Snyder Cemetery, directed by Bell-Sea Funeral Home.

Mrs. Birdwell was born in Coleman County, and had lived in Scurry County since 1916. She married James Henry Birdwell in 1910 in Silver Valley, Tex.

Survivors include three daughters; two other sons; a sister; a brother; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

SAN ANGELO — Willie A. Mackey, 71, of San Angelo, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. L. C. Holder of Midland.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Johnson's Funeral Home, with the Rev. Merle Waters, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairmount Cemetery.

Mackey was born Dec. 11, 1904, in Stephenville. He married Ora Pederson in 1927 in Cleburne. He was retired from Exxon Corp. after working in Odessa, McCamey and Kermit. He had lived in San Angelo since his retirement in 1964.

Survivors include the widow; a son; a daughter; a brother; two other sisters and five grandchildren.

Clarence Cole dead at age 58

BRADY — Clarence McKinney Cole, 58, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital following a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Stella Lord of Midland.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Wilkerson Funeral Home with burial at Resthaven Cemetery.

Cole was born Oct. 11, 1917 in Rochelle. He was a lifetime resident of McCulloch County, where he worked in the trucking business. He married Ethel Marie Stewart in 1938 in Rochelle.

Survivors include the widow; a son; a daughter; two brothers; four grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

H. D. McAlister services today

BIG SPRING — Services for Harold D. McAlister, 49, of Kingsland, will be at 3 p.m. today in Kingsland First Baptist Church. Burial will be at Kingsland Cemetery, directed by Clements Funeral Home.

McAlister, who died Wednesday in Kingsland, lived in Big Spring from 1962-1974.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lou McAlister of Kingsland; a daughter, Mrs. David Draper of Big Spring; a brother, George McAlister of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. H. S. Anders and Mrs. Mollis Huckleba, both of Duncannon, and Mrs. Charles Montgomery of Garland.

Death claims H. Hayworth

BIG SPRING — Hubert Hayworth, 62, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday in Fort Collins, Colo.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fort Collins with burial at Fort Collins Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 14, 1913, in Hood County. He married Lee DeVaney in 1935 in Coahoma. He lived in Big Spring from 1923-1949.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Lee Hayworth; a daughter, Phyllis Hayworth of Fort Collins, Colo.; a son, Reginald Hayworth of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Mike Hayworth of Dallas and Marvin Hayworth of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Leola Davidson and Verdie DeVaney, both of Big Spring and Mrs. James Jerrill of El Centro, Calif., and one grandchild.

Midlander's sister dies

STEPHENVILLE — Lois Moore, 59, of Stephenville died Wednesday afternoon at Stephenville Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Bobbie Grosse of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Lacy Funeral Home with Ralph Sterling, pastor of Graham Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Smith Springs Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 16, 1916, in Walnut Springs, and moved to Stephenville 19 years ago from Ft. Worth. She married Robert L. Moore in 1935 in Granbury. She was a member of Northside Church of Christ.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, a brother, another sister and six grandchildren.

United Way gets Lambert

(Continued From Page 1A)

Retiring United Way officers and division chairmen were also presented special recognition awards.

Honored were John Ingram, vice president; R. D. Harger, treasurer; Joe Dominey, public relations; Ron Schwisow, associate campaign chairman; W. P. Slater, visitation committee; James D. Stephenson, budget division; and Cecil Bybee, a special award as chairman of the campaign.

Bill Malone, retiring president, received an award from incoming president Lambert.

United Way volunteers approved presenting a \$500 grant to the American Red Cross to administer aid to the victims of the earthquake in Guatemala.

Reagan first in spending

(Continued From Page 1A)

people," the South Dakota Democrat said. He said his supporters do not have the power to pick the nominee, "but can prevent anyone we consider unacceptable from gaining the nomination. I would not hesitate to use that power."

—Ford counselor Rogers C.B. Morton said in Cincinnati that Reagan's entry in the presidential race is "more showmanship than substance."

Addressing an annual GOP Lincoln Day dinner, Morton said, "His candidacy always seems to me to be not thought out."

—William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions and a Ford Motor Co. executive, withdrew after a week as the running mate of independent candidate Eugene McCarthy. McCarthy's campaign headquarters said Ford withdrew following a legal opinion indicating that "in several key states a stand-in candidate must be a resident of those states."

—The housing chairman of the Republican party said the possibility the GOP will move its national convention from Kansas City "has lessened considerably." June Gibbs made the statement after Kansas City officials and hotel and motel executives held a meeting to discuss the possibility the city would not be able to deliver the promised number of rooms for the convention.

—Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace campaigned in Indianapolis where he said other candidates are now embracing the positions he took as a candidate in 1968 and 1972.

Laredo man files suit against firm

(Continued From Page 1A)

The father of a 14-year-old Laredo youth who has been virtually blind since birth has lodged a \$1.5 million lawsuit in federal court here against Air-Shields, a Pennsylvania manufacturer of incubators.

The suit was filed late Tuesday by Odessa attorney James D. Cunningham in behalf of the plaintiff-father, Crispin Sanchez of Laredo and his son, Hugo G. Sanchez.

The petition claimed the blindness developed during the 15 days in May 1961 that the Sanchez child, born prematurely, spent in an incubator made by Air-Shields.

The Sanchez baby, allegedly exposed to excessive and unregulated oxygen while in the Isolette incubator, developed retrolental fibroplasia (RLF), which caused the "virtual blindness." RLF is a fibrous scar tissue that forms a curtain behind the eye lens.

The baby's prolonged breathing of the oxygen concentration cause the scar tissue to form, the Sanchez petition claimed.

The incubator, the petition said, was "defective as marketed" because Air-Shields, Inc., failed to give "adequate warnings" of the dangers of a patient developing the scar tissue while being administered oxygen in the incubator.

According to the petition, Hugh G. Sanchez was born May 5, 1961, at Mercy Hospital in Laredo and was placed in the incubator upon orders by Dr. Margaret Cigarroa.

The petition said—neither the hospital nor the physician was given—adequate warnings of the dangers of RLF by Air-Shields.

The disease is caused when excessive oxygen hinders the growth of blood vessels that supply oxygen and nourishment to the developing eye.

Black history program slated

Members of the Black Awareness Club of Midland College will present a black history from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Peace Elementary School.

Presented as part of National Black Week, the program is open to both Pease students and the general public free of charge.

Laura King is president of the Black Awareness Club. Arrangements for the program were made by Larry Iglehart, a club member and vice president of the college student senate.



Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, center, is flanked by W.E. "Pete" Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddick. Downtown Lions Club. From left, Victor Horn, Emil C. Rassman, Sen. at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland

Shale commitments sharply curtailed

The Washington Post DENVER — Commitments by government and private industry to produce shale oil...

As late as December, federal energy officials were pressing hard for rapid development of an estimated 800 billion barrels of recoverable oil...

President Ford, in a visit here last August, praised the future of oil shale development and indicated that the government was ready to include it among the nation's high priority energy items...

Interior Department officials said Tuesday that the federal projections that oil shale production could reach 1 million barrels per day in the next 10 years have been dropped...

Conoco to give grants

HOUSTON — Twenty Texas colleges and universities will receive a total of \$127,100 from Continental Oil Co.'s record 1976-77 aid to education program...

The total is \$13,250 higher than the contributions to Texas schools last year. The following schools will share in the program: Baylor College of Medicine, Hardin-Simmons University...

Environmentalists have raised serious objections to shale oil production and have singled out shale oil plans as among the most ecologically destructive in the energy spectrum...

Sterling gets strike

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed a small Canyon oil discovery in Sterling County, 18 miles south of Sterling City.

No. 1-A-B Ferguson finished to flow 8.50 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 9,412-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet. Total depth is 8,800 feet, and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 8,795 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 640 feet from west lines of section 29, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 231.

James gets higher post

HOUSTON — R. D. James, former regional retail marketing manager at Tulsa, Okla., has been named president of Gulf Merchandising Co. at Houston.

James joined Gulf at Toledo, Ohio, in 1942. After joining the Navy the same year, he returned to Gulf in 1949. After a series of assignments in retail sales, dealer training and service station merchandizing, he moved to Houston in 1963.

He became marketing manager at Tulsa in 1972 after working at Chicago, Houston, Seoul, Korea, and Houston.

Professors get honors

LUBBOCK — Three Texas Tech University professors, Dr. B. L. Allen of the Agronomy Department, Panze Butler Kimmel of the Education Department and Mrs. Peggy Howard Bright of the Art Department have been named 1974-75 recipients of the Amoco Foundation, Inc., "Distinguished Teacher Awards."

The winners of the \$1,000 awards were presented citations this week by Dr. Grover E. Murray, university president. Excellence in teaching, primarily undergraduate courses, intellectual impact, scholarship, concern for individuals, integrity, innovations in teaching and evidences of previous recognition were among qualifications for the awards.

still believes those projections, either," an Interior oil shale specialist said here.

Since the rejection by the House Dec. 11 of the \$6 billion loan guaranty amendment to the federal energy program there have been substantial defections from the oil shale plan.

Under the proposed amendment, private shale oil developers would have got as much as \$1 billion in federal guaranteed loans.

following the rejection of the amendment, Atlantic Richfield and the Oil Shale Corporation — partners in a consortium which bid \$117.8 million in 1974 for a 5,000-acre federal oil shale tract in Western Colorado — have withdrawn from the project.

Shell Oil and Ashland Oil, the remaining members of the consortium turned in a federally required development plan for the tract this week, at the same time, a Shell official issued a grim prediction that the project's future is not assured.

Among these, Loucks said, were passage of petroleum price control laws, the possibility of amendments to the federal Clean Air Act and "certain hostility toward oil companies."

Federal regulators have not made clear whether Shell Oil will be included under federal price controls. The companies involved in development of the oil contend that existing regulations would make the finished shale oil non-competitive.

At a meeting here Wednesday, W. T. Herget, head of the Rio Blanco Oil Shale project, which includes Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana, said his group was proceeding "full speed ahead" with its plans to develop another 5,000-acre federal oil shale tract in Colorado.

Environmentalists have raised serious objections to shale oil production and have singled out shale oil plans as among the most ecologically destructive in the energy spectrum.

The most serious obstacle noted by both public and private energy officials is the reluctance on the part of Congress to provide funding for a segment of the synthetic fuel program which will directly benefit oil companies.

Federal energy officials have been preparing a new loan guarantee bill which is scheduled to be submitted within the next few days, officials said.

The bill would pare down the oil shale portion to development of small "modular plants" which could be used for additional research but would not be commercially productive.

"Oil shale is a potential resource that we like to see developed to give us information for future plans," said William T. McCormick, director of the office of commercialization for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The administration's bill, said McCormick, would satisfy some objections from environmentalists and states seeking a voice in oil shale development but still would face the problem of loan guarantees possibly going for large scale private developments.

"The political realities are that oil shale development may have to be scaled down in order to get the bill through," he said.

dale Zimmerman, chief of the division of mineral resources for the Interior Department's bureau of land management, said that the oil shale issue might be dropped from the government's package altogether if political pressure gets too tough.

"Oil shale is the weakest of the options synthetic fuels right now," said Zimmerman. "At this point even geothermal energy looks better."

Odessa gets post

ODESSA — W. D. Noel, president of El Paso Products Co., has been elected a director of The El Paso Co., Howard Boyd, chairman of the board, announced.

The products company, based in Odessa, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The El Paso Co.

Noel had been elected an advisory director and group vice president of the company in 1975. He also is president of Odessa Natural Corp. and several other subsidiaries of El Paso Products Co.



George F. Horst



Ken Hines

Schlumberger gives Midland promotions

Schlumberger Well Services in Midland recently announced the promotion of two employees.

George F. Horst was promoted to senior development engineer, and Kenneth J. Hines was elevated to senior sales engineer.

Horst joined Schlumberger at Kermit and has worked in Snyder, Midland and Andrews as field engineer.

location manager and senior sales engineer.

Hines joined Schlumberger in 1950 as a field operator. He was promoted to junior field engineer-perforating in 1956, spending 14 years in different phases of cased hole work.

He was promoted to sales engineer in 1970 and to senior sales engineer in 1975.

Discovery wells final in Crockett, Runnels

Discovery wells have been completed in Crockett and Runnels counties.

M&G Oil Co., operating from Iraan, No. 1-45 Lynch, et al, has been completed as a Seven Rivers gas strike in Crockett, and has been assigned field designation of Tippet, East.

The calculated, absolute open flow gauge was 1,150 million cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 1,086 feet, where 9 5/8-inch casing is seated, and 1,118 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Top of the Yates sand was picked at 756 feet, and Seven Rivers at 1,086 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 2,246 feet.

The test originally was drilled by Shell Oil Co. to 8,120 feet, and plugged and abandoned in October, 1969.

M&G filed completion information on the well in March, 1975, but due to discrepancies in completion information field designation was delayed.

Well site is 660 feet from northeast and 853 feet from southeast lines of section 45, block 31, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Iraan.

DOG BEND lme production has been opened in the vicinity of the Loco Rico (Gardner "A") field of Runnels, with completion of John W. Barbee of Abilene, No. 1 Cora Byers.

It finished to flow 25 barrels of 41-gravity oil and a trace of water daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 200-1, through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,379-3,388 feet.

The section had been treated with 250 gallons of mud acid and 3,200 pounds of fracture sand.

Originally drilled by Barbee, it was abandoned in September, 1975.

Location is 4,250 feet from southeast and 5,900 feet from northeast lines of Austin & Williams Norway 262, eight miles north and slightly east of Ballinger.

Coquina Oil votes split

Coquina Oil Corp., Texas based independent natural gas and oil exploration and producing firm, today announced that the Board of Directors at their regular quarterly meeting voted a five-for-four split of the common stock of the company.

Each shareholder will receive one additional share for each four shares owned.

The additional shares will be issued April 7, to shareholders of record March 8.

Shareholders entitled to receive a fractional share will receive cash in lieu of the fractional share at closing price of the stock on the record date.

Production was through perforations at 9,678-9,698 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,723 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

The well is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, six miles east of Garden City.

Crane draws probe site

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans has scheduled a 3,700-foot wildcat, No. 4-1 Lyles, 14 miles south of Crane Township, in Crane.

Location is 660 feet from northwest and 2,390 feet from southwest lines of section 4, block 35, H&TC survey.

UNC official predicts bright nuclear future

An official for United Nuclear Corp. said in Midland Wednesday afternoon that the future of the nuclear power industry in the United States is very bright.

Douglas Johnson of Elmsford, N. Y., vice chairman of the company's board, said the energy requirements in the United States would be doubled within the next 15 years.

He told a group of Midlanders interested in the future of the uranium mining industry and the nuclear power industry as a whole, that the majority of the energy by 1990 would come from uranium sources and another big source would be coal.

"The future is so uncertain in the petroleum industry at this time that I will not attempt to predict the part it will play in the energy future," Johnson said.

Johnson pointed out that at present 217 nuclear power plants have been licensed or are being built.

"The reserves of uranium ore will last us until 1990, and the potential known reserves will last well into the next century," he said.

"By the time the 217 plants are in operation, the United States will be milling approximately 63.2 million pounds of uranium per year," Johnson predicted.

He said the present capacity of uranium processing facilities can handle 28,550 tons of ore each day, with an annual production of 25 million pounds of uranium.

Although nuclear power generating plants are much more expensive to build than those fueled by petroleum or coal, the electricity generated from nuclear plants will not cost a lot more than that from conventional sources, Johnson said.

Johnson told his audience that the safety record in present nuclear installations is far better than that of many other industries.

His company, United Nuclear Corp., is principally engaged in the exploration for and the mining and milling of uranium.

The company ranks among the six largest producers of uranium concentrate in the United States and is one of two suppliers of naval reactor cores for the U.S. Navy's nuclear fleet.

Johnson has been associated with the nuclear industry since 1953 when General Electric Co. assigned him to its Hanford Atomic Products operation at Richland, Wash.

In 1964, he became manager of finance-Nuclear Energy Division for GE, and left that position to become a vice president-finance with United Nuclear Corp.

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Yates well completes

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Roswell completed No. 1-EV Caskey-Communitized, an Atoka gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., two miles south of Artesia.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.55 million cubic feet of gas daily, with as-liquid ratio of 105,820-1. Production was through perforations at 8,015-8,166 feet, after the pay had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 38,500 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

Drilled to 8,570 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,451 feet, the plugged-back depth. Top of the Atoka was picked at 7,985 feet, under ground elevation of 3,428 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 30-17s-26e.

Testing continued at Franklin, Aston & Fair, Roswell, No. 3 Aztec-State, unidentified Lea County prospect, five miles southeast of Maljamar.

It flowed 24 hours through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,493-11,593 feet, making 672 barrels of 42-gravity oil.

A reentry originally drilled by the same operators in the Grayburg-Sas Andres Unit area of the Maljamar field, it was abandoned in September, 1975. The bore was deepened to 11,775 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 710 feet from north and 2,110 feet from east lines of section 36-17s-32e.

Martin test to plug back

Amoco Production Co. has filed application to plug back to 6,900-foot wildcat depth at No. 1 Edith Hyatt, former Wolfcamp oil producer in the Glass, North field of Martin County.

Location is 6,100 feet from south and 6,200 feet from west lines of league 254, Ward CSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

FISHER PROSPECT Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene will drill a 3,700-foot venture in Fisher, three miles east of Longworth. It is No. 1-1 Beck Estate.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,430 feet from east lines of section 11, block 1, HT&B survey, an east twin to the depleted Andy (Swastika) oil field.

DRILLING REPORT

COKE — V-F Petroleum No. 1 State of Texas; td 12,282 feet, still moving off rotary.

MIDLAND — Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer; td 13,160 feet, preparing to swab after flowing back load. It had been fractured with 20,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds.

PECCOS — Texas O&G No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; drilling 2,965 feet in anhydrite, lime.

Texas Pacific No. 8 Elsinore; drilling 11,385 feet in shale, sand.

NRM No. 1-11 University; td 7,178 feet, taking a drillstem test. Interval and results on drillstem tests has not been released.

Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling below 9,905 feet in lime, shale.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 7,369 feet in lime, shale.

CAK No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 15,050 feet in lime, shale.

Hanson No. 1-7 University; drilling 5,301 feet in lime.

Lovelyday No. 1-48 McDonald; drilling 4,755 feet in lime, dolomite.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 8,357 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Condes; drilling 13,770 feet in dolomite.

Skelly No. 1-36 Menter; drilling 7,783 feet.

REEVES — Texaco No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee; still preparing to perforate.

Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 11,367 feet in shale.

Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; td 14,185 feet, drilling out cement.

Monsanto No. 1 ARCO-State Six; drilling 2,710 feet in anhydrite, lime, sand.

Oria No. 1-27 Texaco; drilling 175 feet in shale.

REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-SD State; drilling 10,298 feet in lime, chert.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TH State; td 7,875 feet, recovering to swab after flowing back load. It had been fractured with 7,054-7,060 feet.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 17,386 feet.

WARD — CITGO No. 1-13-18 University; drilling 6,358 feet in sand and lime.

Gulf No. 1-18-30 University; drilling 15,373 feet in lime, shale.

CAK No. 1 Doane; drilling 12,837 feet in lime.

Pennsylv No. 1-75 Sealy; td 12,658 feet, washing and conditioning mud.

ENG No. 2-44 Siltan Estate; drilling 8,414 feet in lime, shale.

Skelly No. 2-9-18 University; drilling 8,788 feet.

ARCO No. 1 Hall Estate; drilling 10,769 feet in lime.

VAL VERDE — CAK No. 1 Exxon-Mills; drilling 11,109 feet in sand, shale.

WINKLER — Samedan No. 1 Wight; drilling 6,715 feet in lime.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen baker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 17,152 feet in shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen baker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 16,308 feet in lime, shale.

Desana No. 1 Hardie; drilling 4,320 feet in dolomite.

HNG No. 262 University Block 21; preparing to test through Fasselman perforations a 15,592-15,818 feet, after jetting with nitrogen. It flowed gas at the rate of 500,000 cubic feet per day, time unreported, through Ellenburger perforations a 18,425-18,865 feet, acidized well 15,000 gallons.

Attention Fleet Buyers FLEET CLOSEOUT! 1975 DODGE CAB & CHASSIS 1-Conv. Cab. \$4550.74 3-Club Cabs \$4840.87

Operators slate 87 projects in Permian Basin

Operators slate 87 projects in Permian Basin

Exploratory and pool projects scheduled in the Permian Basin last week totaled 87, with 20 wildcats and 67 field tests slated by operators.

The 13-county area of District 7-C on the east side of the Basin drew the largest number of exploratory tests, with 12 applications submitted to the Railroad Commission office in San Angelo.

The Midland RRC office processed permit applications for 33 field wells, with the Lubbock area drawing 17 projected new tests, and District 7-C, 17.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field	Total
District 8		
Crane	0	0
Borden	0	0
Cochran	0	0
Dawson	0	0
Hockley	0	0
Kent	0	0
King	0	0
Lynn	0	0
Scurry	1	1
Total	1	1
District 8-A		
Borden	0	0
Cochran	0	0
Dawson	0	0
Hockley	0	0
Kent	0	0
King	0	0
Lynn	0	0
Scurry	1	1
Total	1	1
District 7-C		
Coke	0	0
Crockett	2	2
Irion	0	0
McCulloch	1	1
Menard	2	2
Reagan	0	0
Runnels	4	4
Schleicher	1	1
Sutton	2	2
Upton	0	0
Total	12	12
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	0
Eddy	1	1
Lea	1	1
Total	2	2
Totals	20	67
GRAND TOTAL	87	

District 8

Crane County — Getty Oil Co. No. 4416 North McElroy Unit, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,132.

McElroy — Getty No. 4432 North McElroy Unit, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,100.

McElroy — Getty No. 4448 North McElroy Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,100.

Sand Hills (McKnight) — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-BK J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 3,300.

Martin County — Spraberry Trend Area — Henry & Landenberger, Inc. No. 1 Wilkinson, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 15 miles northeast of Stanton, 8,300.

Spraberry Trend Area — Joseph G. Kluthe No. 2 Phillips, 990 feet from south and 2,220 feet from west lines of section 11, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, 11 miles northeast of Stanton, 8,300.

Mitchell County — Jameson, North (Strawn) — Sun Oil Co. No. 5-B V. T. McCabe, 2,385 feet from north and 1,934 feet from east lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 7,400.

Jameson, North (Strawn) — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C McCabe, 470 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 7,400.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Barron Kidd No. 1 Everts Heirs, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 67, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile east of Cuthbert, 3,500.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Kidd No. 2 Everts Heirs, 1,000 feet from south and 3,150 feet from west lines of section 67, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile east of Cuthbert, 3,500.

Continental Oil Co. No. 8 S. Gilbreath, 990 feet from north and 1,270 feet from west lines of section 8, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Forsan, 2,550.

Wildcat — J. C. Williamson & D. W.

Underwood No. 2 Clark, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City, 9,800.

Howard County — Brookings, Northeast (Cisco) — Rule 37 — Miller Exploration Co. No. 1-1 Wright, 200 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, five miles north of Knott, 9,100.

Howard-Glasscock — Sun Oil Co. No. 35 Warden, 290 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 137, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles southwest of Forsan, 3,000.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental Oil Co. No. 60 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 80-A W. R. Settles, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 81-A W. R. Settles, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 6-C W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles south of Forsan, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 6-C W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles south of Forsan, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon Corp. No. 34 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,465.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 36 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,435.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 37 W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and 1,285 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 40 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 38 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 37 W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and 1,285 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 40 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 38 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 37 W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and 1,285 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 40 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 38 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 37 W. R. Settles, 2,200 feet from north and 1,285 feet from west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 40 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock — Exxon No. 38 W. R. Settles, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southwest of Big Spring, 2,455.

Cuthbert, 3,500. Pecos County — Four C (San Andres) — amended — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-35 Vollmar, 467 feet from south and west lines of lot 7, section 35, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles east of Imperial, 2,901, (amended depth).

Wildcat — Joe H. Warren No. 1 Virginia Crockett, 1,000 feet south of the southwest corner of section 37, block 9, H&GN survey and 3,503 feet from west line of section 9 1/2, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles east of Imperial, 5,600.

Millard (Queen) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-K Yates, 467 feet from south and 9,530 feet from west lines of section 55, block 1, L&GN survey, six miles south of Iraan, 1,600.

Wentz (Clearfork) — OWPB — A. G. Kaspar No. 5-A M. J. O'Sullivan, et al, 1,380 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 38, block 11, H&GN survey, four miles south of Girvin, 4,100.

Reeves County — Geraldine (Ford) — Continental Oil Co. No. 21-8 G. E. Ramsey Jr., 700 feet from north and 2,255 feet from east lines of section 8, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Orla, 3,150.

Wildcat — OWDD — Green Wolf Oil Co. No. 1-19 Claude Collins Estate, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 2, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,650.

Ward County — Ward, South — Rule 37 — The Three-B Oil Co. No. 11 Emery, 1,860 feet from north and 1,650 feet from northwest lines of section 26, block 5, H&TC survey, two miles north of Grandfalls, 2,300.

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 79-6 SACROC Unit, 1,103 feet from south and 1,930 feet from west lines of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 114-2 SACROC Unit, 1,100 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 297, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 124-7 SACROC Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

King County — Wildcat — amended — Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 Alexander Trust Estate, 722 feet from north and 2,280 feet from east lines of section 53, block F, H&TC survey, abstract 160, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,100, (amended location).

Anne Tandy — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 29-Y S. B. Burnett Estate, 723 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 45, J. L. Parson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Lynn County — Welch — Rule 37 — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 909 Northeast Welch Unit, 100 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.

Welch — Rule 37 — Kewanee No. 910 Northeast Welch Unit, 100 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block C-41, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Welch, 5,000.

Scurry County — Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Newmont Oil Co. No. 3 W. H. Sterling, 766 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles west of Ira, 3,300.

Wildcat — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Thelma Parks Franks, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 284, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Fluvanna, 8,300.

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 79-6 SACROC Unit, 1,103 feet from south and 1,930 feet from west lines of section 18, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 114-2 SACROC Unit, 1,100 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of section 297, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 124-7 SACROC Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 2,350 feet from east lines of section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, four miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron No. 155-9 SACROC Unit, 2,250 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 292, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Snyder, 7,100, (amended location).

south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 75, block 14, H&TC survey, six miles north of Barnhart, 6,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 2-W Ela Sugg, 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 75, block 14, H&TC survey, six miles north of Barnhart, 6,600.

McCulloch County — Wildcat — Explorad, Oil Co. No. 1-A M. J. Smith, 2,000 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of E. Erkhardt survey 1293, three miles east of Stacy, 1,950.

Barnhart (Ellenburger) — K. K. Amini No. 1-22 University, 660 feet from north and 2,320 feet from east lines of section 22, block 48, ULS, 10 miles southeast of Big Lake, 9,400.

Wildcat — Desert Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 J. C. Harrell, 1,200 feet from south and 3,000 feet from east lines of section 22, H&GN survey, three miles northeast of Norton, 4,800.

Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 2-308 Raymond Burns, 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from northeast lines of lot 12, Henry L. Bays survey 444, two miles south of Wingate, 4,380.

Wildcat — Tri-Star No. 1 W. H. Dismore, 1,500 feet from the most northerly south line and 319 feet from the most westerly west line of L. N. Taylor survey 3, abstract 725, 16 miles southwest of Winters, 5,300.

Deike (Goen) — Frizzell Exploration Co. No. 2 Ronnie Poehls, 1,750 feet from north and 467 feet from southwest lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, two miles southeast of Wingate, 4,900.

Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 F. O. Minzenmayer, 467 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of tract 3, John L. Lynch survey 442, abstract 346, eight miles southwest of Winters, 5,000.

Winters, West (Canyon) — Century Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 J. F. Priddy, Jr., 165 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 55, block 63, HT&B survey, six miles southwest of Winters, 3,500.

Upton County — Helma (Devonian) — OWWO — Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 3-A Jacobs Livestock Co., 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of William Patterson survey 98, 12 miles northeast of McCamey, 8,980.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 85-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 181, block E, CCS&DRNG survey, 4 1/2 miles east of Crane, 3,700.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 181, block E, CCS&DRNG survey, 4 1/2 miles east of Crane, 3,800.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 86-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 867 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 191, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,400.

McElroy — Gulf No. 246 Crier-McElroy, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Gulf No. 247 B-Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Gulf No. 247 B-Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Gulf No. 247 B-Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Gulf No. 247 B-Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Gulf No. 247 B-Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

McElroy — Gulf No. 247 B-Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 190, block F, CCS&DRNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,500.

Crane, 3,600. Southeast New Mexico Chaves County — Undesignated — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3-N Davis, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-8-33c, 25 miles southeast of Elkins, 4,550.

Eddy County — Atoka (San Andres) — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-FH Dayton, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-18-26e, in Dayton township, 1,800.

Wildcat — Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 McGruder-Hill Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-22s-25e, 16 miles southeast of Lake Wood, 11,400.

Lea County — Bagley, North — Elk Oil Co. No. 2 Bagley-State, 1,980 feet from south and 510 feet from east lines of section 36-11s-32e, five miles southeast of Caprock, 10,5

