

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

New flu virus may be similar to 1918 killer strain

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Center for Disease Control has reported an outbreak of influenza in humans similar to a virus found in swine — and recalling the flu of a half-century ago that killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million persons worldwide.

A CDC spokesman said Thursday there is no immediate cause for alarm and that any major outbreaks of the disease could be controlled by modern vaccines. But, he said, precautionary

steps are being taken, including consultation with the World Health Organization.

An Army recruit died Feb. 4 in an outbreak of the new influenza A strain which affected five persons at Ft. Dix, N. J., said Dr. H. Bruce Dull, assistant director for programs for the CDC.

A spokesman at Ft. Dix said the recruit was David Lewis, 19, of Ashley Falls, Mass. He said four other soldiers had been hospitalized with the flu.

Dull said isolated cases of the virus in humans have been confirmed in the past but that the CDC has never before recorded an outbreak, which the center defines as several cases in one location.

Another CDC spokesman, Don Berreth, said scientists were unable to segregate flu viruses until the 1930s, so scientists do not know what virus was involved in the 1918 pandemic.

But he said many persons born in

the period 1918-1930 have antibodies in their blood similar to the flu virus found in swine, leading some scientists to believe that a swine-type flu was involved in 1918.

"There is no way to be sure whether the swine-type virus was associated with that," Dull said.

Added Berreth, "The virus is similar to the swine-type. Whether that is simply a curiosity or significant we don't know."

The agency has asked state and

military officials in New Jersey and elsewhere to evaluate all flu outbreaks in light of the developments at Ft. Dix.

Other outbreaks of influenza have been reported to the CDC this winter, but of a different strain.

The CDC said it also notified the World Health Organization of the Ft. Dix outbreak and asked the organization to determine if the swine-type virus has occurred in

"clusters" elsewhere in the world.

Deaths from influenza usually occur among the weak or aged, but the New Jersey cases involved soldiers in their 20s or younger, the CDC said.

None of the men had any known contact with swine, although isolated cases of the strain in the past usually have been associated with contact with the animals, the CDC said.

Prosecutor cites media disclosures

Many matters going on within the realms of government have been going on for quite some time, though they are just now coming to light, former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told a press conference Thursday.

He said, "The Watergate situation didn't just mushroom overnight — it was one of those little evils that grew into larger ones. I think the media deserves a lot of the credit for disclosing the scandals, or Watergate might not have come out in full light."

Jaworski said he thought the Watergate scandal would wind down fast but it didn't and serves as historical interest today.

The Houston attorney said he doesn't join in the condemnation of the media for disclosing evils. He said, "I fear more a lack of disclosure rather than over-disclosure. But, there's a place in the media for discipline and self-control, and some matters, especially those involving our national security, should not be disclosed."

He noted, however, that there was a problem on how to draw guidelines and who should do the drawing on matters to disclose.

Jaworski said he had no anticipation of seeking public office soon. "I crossed that bridge early in life but decided I liked my independence too much," he noted. "I want to say what I want to say, when I want to say it, and public office would be too confining for me."

The past president of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas said he was "old-fashioned" regarding the current practice of lawyers' advertising. "The one advantage of advertising is so a client can know a particular lawyer's specialty, but this is no longer the case since we have large law firms now. However, there are vast changes taking place in the law, and what, was once thought shameful or unbecoming is now practical," he explained.

Jaworski said the public in general has a low regard for lawyers. He said it is "an unhappy thing" when a

(Continued on Page 2A)



Outgoing Chamber of Commerce president W. J. Mewhorter, left, former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, center, and incoming chamber president H. D. "Rocky" Ford, right, all addressed Thursday night's annual chamber banquet.

Jaworski says Americans insist on morality in their government

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The constituency of America is now insisting upon morality in its government and nothing less will do, former special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the 51st annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

A feeling of distrust exists in the country because of the misconduct of several public officials, Jaworski said. "No nation or state is greater than its people or their leaders, he added.

Jaworski told chamber members and guests, "No nation can blossom in greatness without foundations of truth. The Watergate situation took root and began to grow decades ago — it didn't just spring up overnight."

He urged attracting to the "political service of the state men and women with high attributes and no desires for personal gain."

The Waco native said the youth of this nation is "our most precious possession for the future," and noted that, they too, seemed disillusioned. He said, "Corruption can't be winked at or it'll grow."

Jaworski cited the indifference of the German people as the reason Hitler rose to dictatorship and eventually destroyed that country.

He said, "We must face the challenges of moral and social changes in our society, many changes of which have been going on for years. But, regardless of our qualms, concerns and differences, don't we agree

that nothing can obliterate the love of honesty and spirit of enterprise that have made America great?"

An estimated 750 persons from Midland and the surrounding area attended the banquet at the County Exhibit Building.

Outgoing chamber president W. J. Mewhorter expressed his appreciation to the officers, directors,

committee chairmen and members and the chamber staff for their assistance during the year.

He urged the incoming chamber officers and directors to continue working for the growth of Midland.

New chamber president H. D. "Rocky" Ford said his goal for 1976 was to diversify Midland's economy

(Continued on Page 2A)

Nixon, wife on way to China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citizen Richard M. Nixon flew off on a private visit to mainland China today aboard a gleaming Chinese jetliner that had been sent to pick him and his party up at Los Angeles International Airport.

The former president and his wife, Pat, arrived at the airport in a four-car motorcade, mounted the boarding platform and posed with two Chinese diplomats for pictures before entering the Boeing 707 jet at an out-of-the-way hangar. They took off at 11:20 p.m. CST.

Traveling with the Nixons was a party of 18 aides. They were not identified.

The plane — with a seven-member combination American-Chinese flight crew — landed at International Airport at dawn after an early morning flight from Vancouver, B.C.

The U.S. Air Force pilot and navigator were aboard to aid the regular five-man Chinese crew in flying over the unfamiliar terrain of the West Coast. It was the first time since Mao Tse-tung overthrew the govern-

ment of Chiang Kai-shek more than 25 years ago that a mainland Chinese plane had visited Los Angeles.

The plane was scheduled to fly first to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Tokyo and Peking. The flying time is expected to total 20 hours, said Air Force Capt. Donald Neese, the American pilot.

Nixon's arrival Saturday is scheduled four years to the day after he arrived in 1972 to reopen relations that had been shut off for more than two decades between the United States and China.

Ford comes out swinging on Reagan

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Escalating his new bare-knuckles campaign, President Ford is accusing challenger Ronald Reagan of advocating "backdoor socialism" and ducking fights he may not win.

As Ford flew to the Dover-Portsmouth area to wind up his second campaign swing through New Hampshire, political adviser Rogers C.B. Morton told reporters he thought Ford's sharpened language is paying dividends.

"I think we're going to win handily," Morton said, speaking of the New Hampshire primary next Tuesday, the nation's first presidential primary this year. "The pendulum is swinging."

Morton suggested that Reagan, who has campaigned here much more actively than the President, "has overworked this state."

Buoyed by today's Labor Department report that consumer prices increased only four-tenths of one percent in January, at least partly because of the first decline in food

prices in five months, Ford contended his administration is besting inflation. "What we've done is really get a handle on one of the most insidious, adverse economic factors," the President told a breakfast meeting of businessmen in Dover.

In remarks prepared for the breakfast, Ford had repeated his plans for overhauling the nation's intelligence agencies.

But the businessmen who faced him did not come up with the kind of challenging, politically-tinged inquiries that prompted Ford to lash out at Reagan with new vigor at his first stop of the New Hampshire trip Thursday.

In Keene, Ford said Reagan had proposed investing part of the Social Security trust fund in the stock market. Fielding questions at a "public forum" in a steamy high school gymnasium, Ford declared: "That's the best blueprint for backdoor socialism I've ever seen."

But Reagan aides say the former California governor does not advocate

investing Social Security funds. They say Reagan merely noted that some economists, whom he did not identify, have suggested the funds could be "invested in the industrial might of America."

Ford told the gym crowd that Reagan is trying to capitalize on ideas that are "easy to say" but more difficult to translate into action.

For example, Ford declared, "It's easy to say we ought to cut \$90 billion from the federal budget and toss a lot of worthwhile programs to the states." But he said it wouldn't work the way Reagan says.

Reagan has proposed transferring responsibility and tax revenue sources for some social programs from Washington to the states.

A number of Keene residents questioned Ford's pardon of resigned President Richard M. Nixon, raised the subject of Nixon's forthcoming trip to China and echoed a Reagan campaign claim that the administration connived with Congress under a Washington "buddy system" to raise

the pay of Senate and House members.

Ford denied that his pardon of Nixon was "somewhat premature," arguing that Nixon had paid a tremendous penalty because he "resigned in disgrace." He said the pardon cleared the air and permitted the nation to come to grips with serious economic problems.

Ford insisted Nixon is bound for China as an ordinary citizen. And he defended efforts to strengthen ties with China, saying relations with the mainland Chinese "are good and they are going to continue to be good. There's no reason for anyone to doubt it."

As for claims the administration worked to boost congressional salaries at the expense of federal workers, Ford snapped: "There was no conniving and any accusation to that effect is completely without fact or foundation."

Meanwhile, there were these political developments Thursday: —Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy

Carter said he expects to finish "first or second, maybe third" in New Hampshire's Democratic primary.

He continued to face questions over his past comments about former Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox.

Carter, in Concord, denied saying Maddox, an arch conservative, was "the essence of the Democratic party." He said he had referred only to "the way Maddox campaigned" and not to the man himself.

Maddox, meanwhile, flew from Atlanta to Manchester, N.H., where an aide said he would serve as "a one-man truth squad" against Carter.

—Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said in Concord that his canvassers show him among the top three candidates in the state's Democratic race. He did not name the other two candidates but said if he did not finish at least third "it would be a real shame."

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

LATE NEWS

ROME (AP) — Vittorio Antonelli, a Roman lawyer-businessman, was arrested today after questioning by the state attorney investigating the Lockheed scandal. He was charged with false testimony.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calvin J. Collier, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, has been selected by President Ford to head the Federal Trade Commission, government sources said today.

WEATHER

Windy and turning colder through Saturday. Low tonight near 30. High Saturday in mid-40s. Northerly winds 15-25 m.p.h.
Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

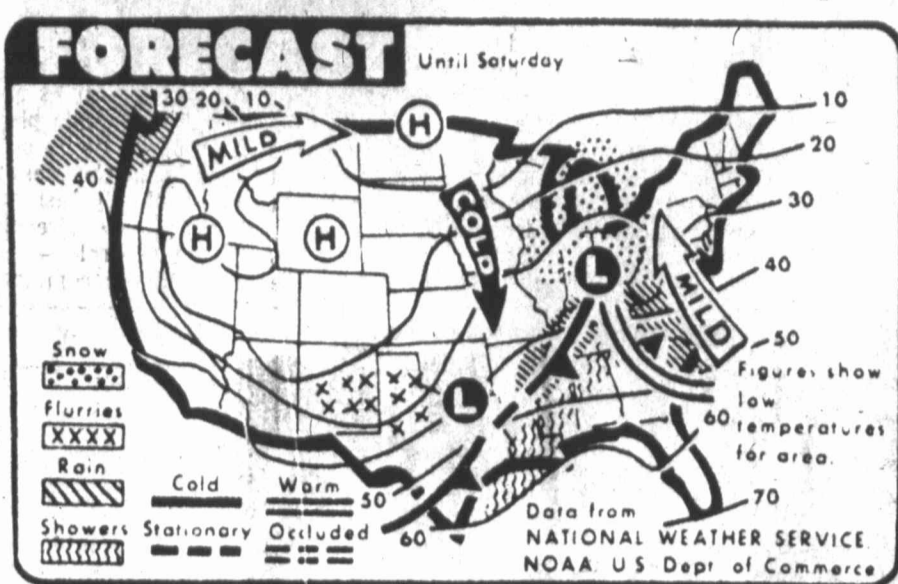
Gulf Oil fined \$30,000 for violating FEA oil allocation program. Page 5C.

Lee's title hopes ride on game with Midland High. Page 1C.

Bridge	3B
Classified	4D
Comics	6C
Editorial	2B
Entertainment	7B
Markets	3D
Obituaries	2A
Oil & gas	5C
Sports	1C
Women's news	4A

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST for the Great Lakes and upper Midwest. Rain is expected for the mid-Atlantic region to the lower Midwest and upper Mississippi Valley, changing to showers for

the western Gulf. Snow flurries are forecast for New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. Mild weather is expected along both coasts with cooler temperatures in the Midwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Low tonight, low 30s, high Saturday, upper 40s. Northwesterly winds 15-25 m.p.h. tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Low tonight, low 30s, high Saturday, upper 40s. Northwesterly winds 15-25 m.p.h. tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 72 degrees
 Overnight Low: 47 degrees
 Noon today: 72 degrees
 Sunset today: 6:39 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:25 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches
 This month to date: 14 inches
 1976 to date: 21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	65
2 p.m.	70
3 p.m.	73
4 p.m.	71
5 p.m.	68
6 p.m.	64
7 p.m.	60
8 p.m.	55
9 p.m.	51
10 p.m.	51
11 p.m.	51

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp
Ableene	70
Amarillo	62
El Paso	72
Fort Worth	73
Houston	81
Lubbock	67
Marfa	74
Odessa	68
Wich Falls	73

The record high for a Feb. 19 is 80 degrees, set in 1948. The record low for a Feb. 20 is 18 degrees, set in 1955.

Weather elsewhere

City	HI	LO	Pre	Outk
Albany	50	32	cdy	
Albuquerque	65	32	cdy	
Amarillo	62	40	clr	
Anchorage	17	9	clr	
Asheville	47	36	clr	
Atlanta	69	40	clr	
Birmingham	72	41	clr	
Bismarck	32	18	clr	
Boise	38	20	15	clr
Boston	34	40	cdy	
Brownsville	81	68	cdy	
Buffalo	38	32	04	an
Charleston	67	32	cdy	
Charlotte	67	39	clr	
Chicago	46	29	clr	
Cincinnati	56	28	cdy	
Cleveland	47	33	04	cdy
Denver	60	28	an	
Des Moines	52	21	cdy	
Detroit	45	27	01	cdy
Duluth	32	28	08	cdy
Fairbanks	1	24	clr	
Fort Worth	73	51	cdy	
Green Bay	38	32	cdy	
Helena	37	20	cdy	
Houston	82	70	01	cdy
Honolulu	81	62	cdy	
Indianapolis	47	34	cdy	
Jacksonville	80	61	12	cdy
Juneau	29	20	14	an
Kansas City	59	39	cdy	
Las Vegas	71	43	cdy	
Little Rock	60	37	cdy	
Los Angeles	49	45	cdy	
Louisville	59	32	cdy	
Marquette	29	22	07	an
Memphis	70	40	cdy	
Meriden	77	48	cdy	
Milwaukee	40	29	cdy	
Minneapolis	38	28	01	cdy
New Orleans	75	51	cdy	
New York	58	39	05	cdy
Okla City	68	41	cdy	
Omaha	56	33	cdy	
Orlando	60	44	cdy	
Philadelphia	60	37	cdy	
Phoenix	77	51	cdy	
Pittsburgh	54	35	01	cdy
Pittsfield, Me.	46	31	cdy	
Plymouth, Ore.	47	34	08	cdy
Rapid City	45	27	cdy	
Richmond	69	34	cdy	
St. Louis	59	32	cdy	
Salt Lake	47	28	14	cdy
San Diego	62	32	cdy	
San Francisco	53	47	06	cdy
Seattle	43	37	09	rn
Spokane	39	29	cdy	
Tampa	79	64	cdy	
Washington	66	44	cdy	

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday: North Central and Northeast Texas. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Cool Sunday and Monday. Warmer Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 50s to upper 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows Sunday and Monday lower 30s to upper 40s and lows Tuesday upper 30s to mid 40s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Cooler Sunday with scattered showers. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday and Tuesday. Lowest temperature at night to 36 south. Highs and lows Tuesday except mid 30s to 40s.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: No precipitation expected with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and 60s Sunday warming into the 60s and 70s by Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and 30s Sunday and 30s and 40s by Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and windy tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in east early tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Low tonight mid 30s. Fair to low 40s Sunday. High Saturday mid 40s north to mid 50s south.

New Mexico: Travel advisory: northeast plains tonight for blowing snow. Partly cloudy with occasional snow in northeast tonight. Mostly clear statewide Saturday with moderate northerly winds. Low tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest. 20s and 30s elsewhere. High Saturday 30s and 40s mountains and north. 30s elsewhere.

Cold front expected to hit West Texas

A cold front expected in the Permian Basin early this evening will bring "mighty cold weather for the next couple of days," a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

The cold front will send tonight's

temperature down near the freezing mark, and bring winds from the north and northwest, 15-25 m.p.h. and gusty, the National Weather Service reports.

Saturday will be windy with the high in the middle 40s, but the clouds will clear, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

Rotarians hear school program

Teaching procedures and programs at elementary and high school levels of yesterday and today were compared and discussed for members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon at their meeting in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker was Dr. Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of the Midland Independent School District.

4-H Club plans playday

Midland County 4-H Club has planned its monthly playday for Saturday at the livestock arena located on East Highway 80, with events beginning at 10 a.m.

Events will include showmanship, western pleasure, reining, poles, barrels and flags.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL**
Wednesday, Feb. 18
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Babcock, 1114 E. Nobles St., Apt. B, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Davis, 1108 Lanham St., girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Bennett, 2610 Camarie St., girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Michael Sickenger, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Sp. 95, girl.
Thursday, Feb. 19
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray Strain, 4300 Pasadena St., girl.
 Mr. and Brent Edward Hughes, 4510 Dengar St., boy.

Students get vacation

Students in the Midland public schools this afternoon will begin a four-day weekend while their teachers participate in inservice training Monday and Tuesday.

The two days' inservice is part of the mandatory 10 days training required by the state. Both students and teachers will return to the classroom on Wednesday.

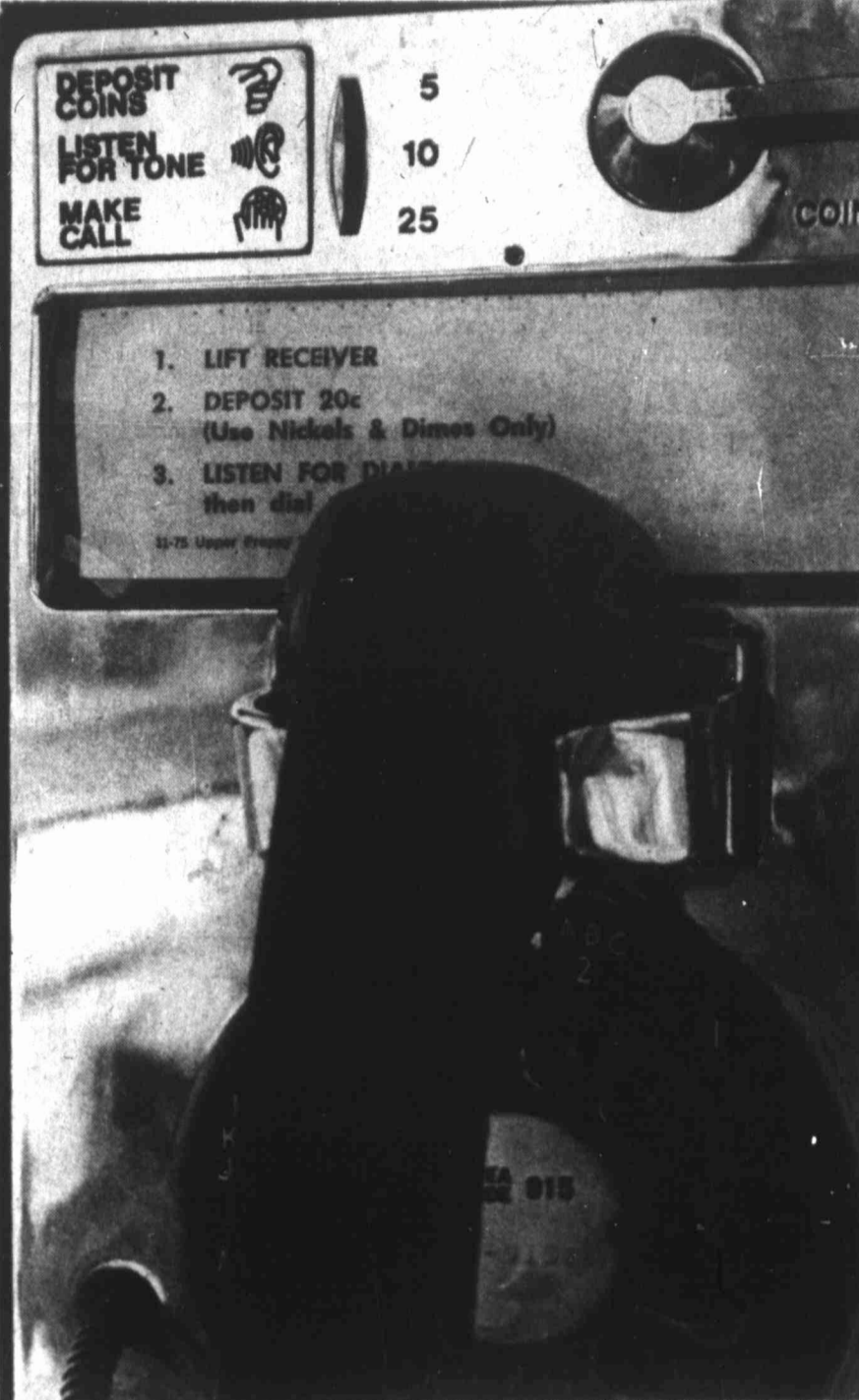
Robbers net over \$355

More than \$355 in cash was stolen when the Desert Inn Liquor Store, 3101 Bankhead Hwy., was allegedly robbed by an armed man at 8 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Debra Ann Bostic, an employee, told police a white male in his mid 30s, 5-foot-7, 200 pounds, blond hair, wearing a denim jacket with white snaps came into the store carrying an automatic pistol and demanded the money.

He also took a pint of bourbon, she told officers.

Sgts. L. R. Fine and Jerry Compton are investigating.



THAT DIME CALL now costs you 20 cents, as this pay phone in downtown Midland shows. The increase went into effect Feb. 1 after the City Council approved the Southwestern Bell request

Jan. 13. A \$1 per monthly service charge for unlisted phone numbers and an increase in service connection charges also are in effect.

Mark Martin to run for council again

Mark S. Martin, Midland city councilman Place 5, today announced his candidacy for a second two-year term.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my first two years on the council and feel I have learned a great deal about the operation of this city," Martin said. "It's an exciting time for the City of Midland, and I'd like to continue participating and contributing what I can."



Mark Martin

"Midland is a well-run city. It's a pleasure to live here and be a part of it all," Martin said.

Martin has lived in Midland 11 years and is employed at Dow Chemical. He was first elected to the council in April, 1974. A native of Lincoln, Neb., he graduated with a Business Administration degree from the University of Nebraska and served four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Martin is the second candidate to file for a position on the council in the April 3 election. Thursday, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. announced his candidacy for re-election to a third term.

Americans want morality

(Continued From Page 1A) and to continue the growth of industry in the city. He said it would be difficult, though, to follow in the footsteps of the outstanding leaders of the past.

Outgoing chamber officers recognized at the banquet were Harrell Feldt, Howard H. Ford and Ray Moudy, vice presidents, and Tom Welch, treasurer.

Retiring directors are C. W. Barclay, Sam W. Conner, Bob Hicks, Al G. Langford, W. J. Mewhorter, H. D. Sutterlin and Tom Welch.

Incoming chamber officers to assist President Ford are H. Eugene Abbott, Harrell Feldt and Ray Moudy, vice presidents, R. L. Pendleton, treasurer; Jim Allison Jr., chairman of the ex-officio group; and L. Decker Dawson, chairman of the past presidents' committee.

The 1976 board of directors includes H. Eugene Abbott, Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Royce Brookmole, W. Cecil Bybee, M. A. Cappadonna, Arthur Dinsmoor, Herb Ethridge, Harrell Feldt, Howard D. Ford, Tom Fowler, William P. Franklin, Hampton Hodges, Cliff Hogue, George Huckabay, Parker Humes, Gordon Knox, Dr. T. June Melton, Ray Moudy, Joseph O'Neill III, R. L. Pendleton, Paul Rea, Bill Roden, Ed Smead, R. J. Womack and Wilbur Yeager Jr.

SITCA representatives on the board include Dianne Hock and Brian LaBouff.

ROTC cadets from San Angelo State University presented a Bicentennial flag ceremony. Dinner music was provided by the stage band from Lee High School, and entertainment was presented by "His Group," a folk ensemble from the First Baptist Church.

Midlander gets UTPB honor

ODESSA — Genevieve Gatehouse Gourley, a Midland mother of three, has been named the outstanding psychology student for the fall semester at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Time running out for litigants

WASHINGTON (AP) — An action taken quietly by the Postal Service may mean time is running out for litigants who seek to roll back the cost of mailing a letter to 10 cents.

The bulk mailers is seeking the price rollback in the federal courts, contending the Postal Service did not comply with the law before the Dec. 31 price increase that raised the cost of mailing first class letters to 13 cents.

The bulk mailers won an initial victory Dec. 18 in the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica. Sirica ordered that the 10 cent rate be maintained until the Postal Service complied with certain legal technicalities, which would take 90 to 100 days. However, the U.S. Court of

Appeals, without ruling on the merits of the case, allowed the Dec. 31 rate increase to stand after the financially troubled Postal Service said lower rates would damage the agency.

The bulk mailers and the government were scheduled to present oral arguments on the rollback before the appeals court today.

However, the length of time of any rollback may have been curtailed by a little noticed action taken by the Postal Service on Dec. 19.

The service's board of governors met then in an unannounced session at which they approved the technical requirements that Sirica said had not been taken earlier.

YMCA dance set Saturday

The annual Valentine Coronation Dance, sponsored by the Park Center YMCA, will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the County Exhibit Building.

Sylvia Valles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valles of 415 Magnolia Ave., will be crowned 1976 queen. She is a sophomore at Midland High School.

Providing the music will be Gilbert Deanda (El Coyote) and his band from San Angelo.

Instruments recovered

More than \$3,000 in musical instruments belonging to band members of Austin Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak St., were recovered by the Midland Police Department Wednesday, Lt. Clyde Spaulding of the juvenile division said.

The instruments were reported stolen Jan. 26, Spaulding said. The recovery was a joint effort of the juvenile and detective divisions and required several trips to a house at 1111 E. Hickory St., Spaulding said.

The instruments were hidden under the house and in the attic, he said. Sgts. Joe Matlock and Ronnie Bryant of the juvenile division and Sgts. Gayle Reeves, Joe Carr and Les Fine of the detective division recovered band instruments belonging to 26 students, Spaulding said.

Charges were expected to be filed later today against an 18-year-old Midland man and a 15-year-old boy, he said.

Prosecutor cites media disclosures

(Continued From Page 1A) lawyer disgraces the profession, but noted that the public often doesn't stop to think how many lawyers are acting worthily.

The Waco native said he favors taking action against a person "as soon as he's shown his spots," but noted he doesn't want to do anyone any injustice.

He said former President Nixon's trip to China was his right. He said, "Nixon probably wants to go where he can find some comfort, and he has that right."

Jaworski said his main area of concern was that the trip would involve "our already somewhat sensitive relations with China." However, he noted, he himself does not know the U.S.'s true relationship with China, nor why that country is so interested in having Nixon there.

DEATHS

Sarah Braswell dies; rites set

Mrs. Sarah E. Braswell, 41, died Thursday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness. She lived at 311 S. Weatherford St. in Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Doyle Darwin, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midlander's brother dies

SWEETWATER — Weldon Wood, 53, of Sweetwater, died Thursday morning in his home. He was the brother of Mrs. Mae Potter of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, with the Rev. James Kinsey officiating. Burial, with military rites, will be at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater.

Wood was born April 16, 1922, in Anson. He married Maccoll Haven in 1941 in Hamlin. He had lived in Sweetwater for 25 years, where worked as a mechanic.

Survivors include the widow, two sons; a daughter; five brothers, three other sisters and five grandchildren.

Mary McBryde dies at Atlanta

ATLANTA, GA. — Mary Ann McBryde, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McBryde of Atlanta, Ga. and formerly of Midland, died this morning in an Atlanta hospital.

Services are pending in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss McBryde was born June 11, 1962, in Odessa. She moved to Atlanta, Ga. with her family several years ago.

Survivors include her parents; a brother; a sister and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McBryde of Midland.

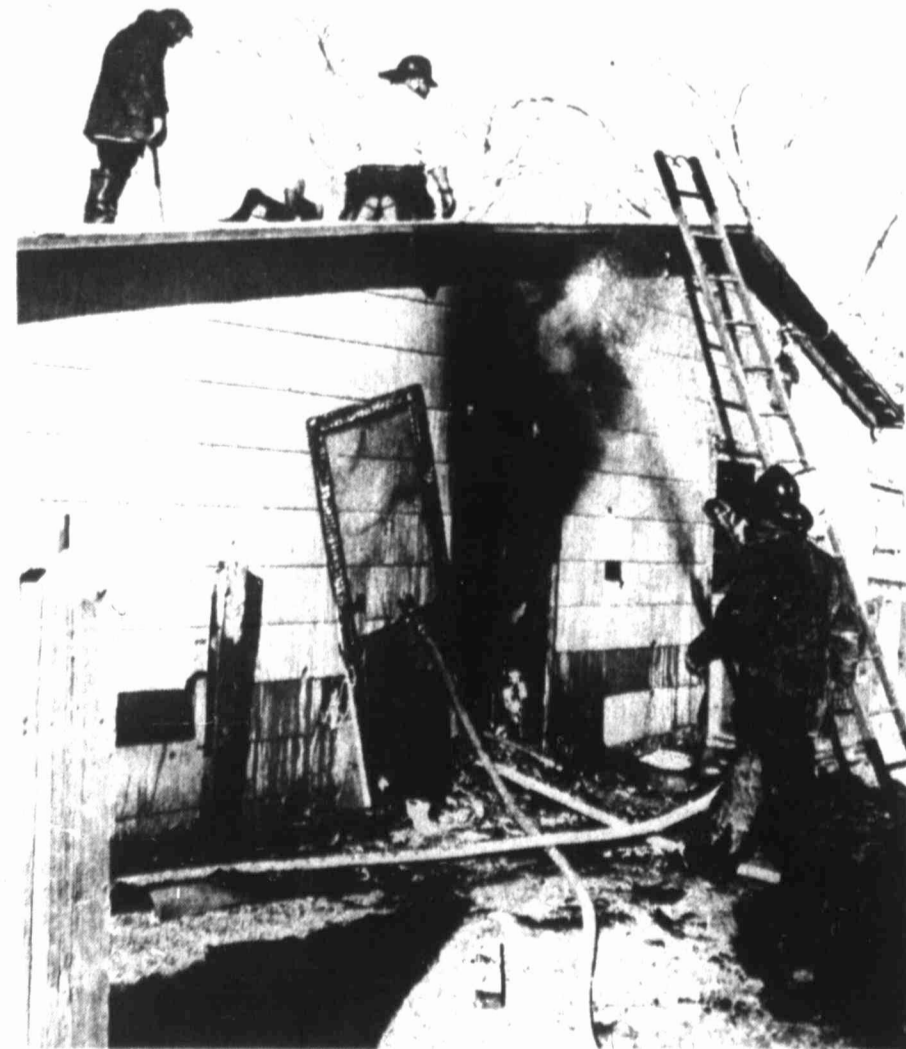
Midlander's brother dies

LEESVILLE, LA. — W. L. Campbell of Leesville, La., died Thursday afternoon in a Leesville hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Nettye C. Romer of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Leesville, with burial in Leesville. The services will be directed by Hixson Funeral Home of Leesville.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters; one other sister; a brother and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to one's favorite charity.



FIREMEN DOUSE WATER on Gene Brewer's home, 1106 S. Big Spring St., Thursday, where three rooms and the contents were heavily damaged with heat and smoke damage throughout the wood frame house. Cause is undetermined.

Con

By FRANK CR...
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Communist party Congress assembles next week

By FRANK CREPEAU

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's aging leaders next week will convene the 25th Communist party Congress, a ritual gathering that is supposed to erect another milestone on the road to communism.

Party congresses, now held every five years, are a major opportunity for Soviet leaders to assess achievements and to chart the immediate future.

Perhaps more important, the sessions provide a focus for the party's economic and political goals and are used to fan the enthusiasm of the party faithful.

The proceedings starting next Tuesday will be closely watched in other countries to see

what the Congress discloses about Soviet foreign and domestic aims and for signs that new leaders are emerging.

The 5,000 hand-picked delegates who will gather in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses will "elect" a new Central Committee of the party to exercise authority until the next Congress.

The current Central Committee — which comprised 241 members when it was named in 1971 — is made up of regional party bosses, important ambassadors, government ministers, secret police officials, military men, top scientific administrators and a sprinkling of workers and farmers.

The elite Central Committee delegates its authority to the Politburo — the seat of real power in the Soviet Union.

New members of the Central Committee — and perhaps the Politburo — have been chosen already at the top and the election is a formality at the windup of the Congress.

Western Kremlin watchers in Moscow, conceding they cannot know for sure, expect a tame Congress dedicated to more of the same in foreign and domestic policy and without major personnel changes at the top.

Still, the little knot of men that makes up the Politburo are elderly and changes cannot be put off too long. General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev is 69 and there are persistent rumors he is in bad health.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny is 73 and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is 72. The average age of the 15-member Politburo is above 66 years, well past the normal Soviet retirement limit of 60.

But Brezhnev is scheduled to deliver the traditional keynote address and Kosygin to discuss directives of the 1976-80 economic plan — two major items on the agenda of a Congress that will probably last about 10 days. As President, Podgorny's role — if any — would be ceremonial.

'Good side' works

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — "Getting on someone's good side" is more than a figure of speech, says a psychologist who sees clear patterns in the way men and women prefer to be approached.

If you want get on a stranger's "good side," said Dr. Jeffrey D. Fisher, it will mean approaching a woman from the front and a man from the side.

Fisher, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut, said in studies on nonverbal communication he found a pattern of negative response from people when they are approached from their "bad sides."

Where a person likes to have his "personal space invaded" from is rooted in sex-linked attitudes on competition and sociability, says Fisher, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut.

"This kind of research would indicate that some degree of misinterpretation takes place because of differences in sex," Fisher said.

In a recent article in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Fisher and Prof. Donn Byrne wrote: "A female who wants to befriend an unknown male may be surprised to find that a non-threatening (to her) eyeball-to-eyeball approach causes consternation and alarm."

"In the same way, a male who attempts to ingratiate himself with an unknown female by sitting down beside her in a nonthreatening (to him) position may be surprised that he elicits a 'Miss Muffet' reaction."

Even among groups of largely the same sex, individual sensitivities can be rubbed the wrong way by ignoring preferences for how people like to preserve their personal space, said Fisher.

"Think of the Paris peace talks on Vietnam," he said, recalling the serious debate over the shape of the negotiation table — rectangular, oblong or doughnut. The participants finally agreed a doughnut-shaped table would create the least tension.

Whether they knew it or not, the doughnut decision by the diplomats tends to support the research Fisher and Byrne did when they were at Purdue University. The results were contained in the recent article.

In two different studies among 125 students in the campus library, the researchers found females felt more comfortable if they were approached face-to-face by strangers. Males preferred strangers to approach them from the side, the researchers said.

But when interacting with friends, women liked them to come from the side and men preferred a frontal approach.

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

SHOP SATURDAY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S SUITS
Val to 130.00
55⁰⁰

A Saturday Special group of fine quality name brand suits in year round weights including the popular Swedish Knit and polyester wool combinations. Sizes 38 to 46, regular, 40 to 44 longs. Come early for best selection for this outstanding value.

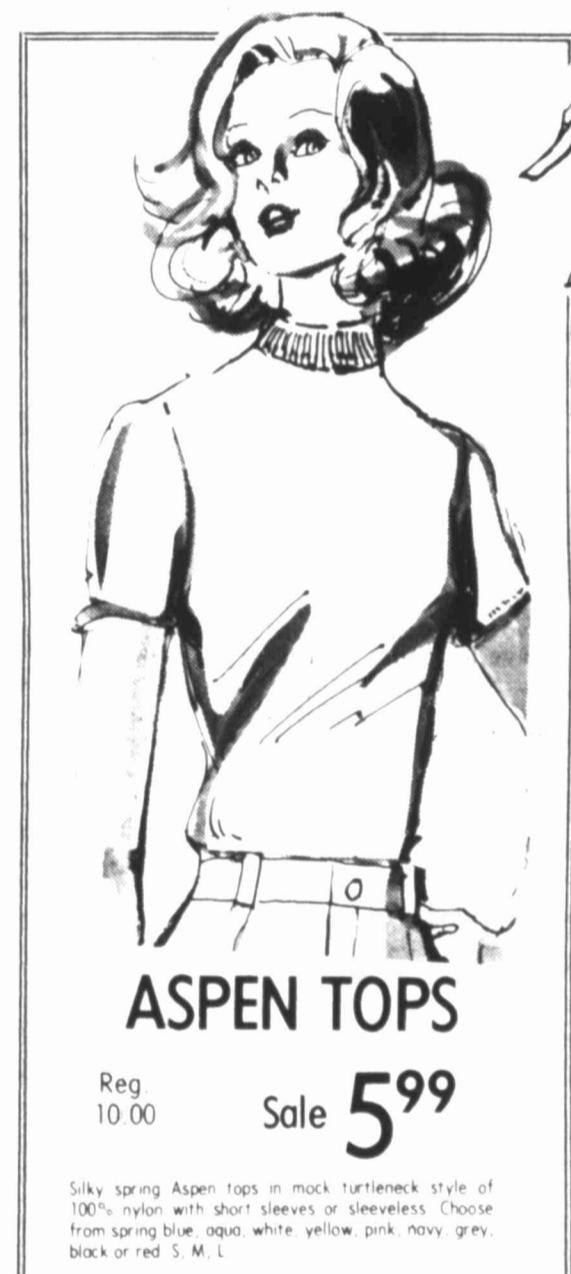
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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
SALE **10⁹⁰**



MEN'S POPULAR SPRING
WEEKENDER SHIRT
Reg 10.00
5⁹⁹

Newest spring men's fashion is the white weekender shirt. Wear it out as a shirt-jac look. Wear it inside for a handsome casual look. Touched with colorful checks under collar and epaulets. Of permanent press polyester cotton in S, M, L, XL.

SATURDAY ONLY
FREE
EAR PIERCING
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 14 KT. GOLD BALL EARRINGS...
for only **\$10**



Reg 10.00 Sale **5⁹⁹**

SPECIAL GROUP SPRING
LADIES SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES
1/3 OFF



BELTED SHIRT JAC Reg 26.00 **15⁹⁹**
PLAID BLAZER Reg 28.00 **16⁹⁹**
SOLID OR PLAID PANT Reg 16.00 **9⁹⁹**
SOLID COLOR SKIRT Reg 13.00 **7⁹⁹**
PINK/BLUE FLORAL SHIRT Reg 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

LADIES EMBROIDERED P.V.C. JACKETS
Reg 32.00 Sale **17⁹⁹**



New spring colors of white, beige, tan and mint green in the soft buttery-smooth leather-look vinyl. Several styles including popular new Mandarin collar, some belted, some snap front, some button-front styles. Adorned with beautiful embroidery birds, and butterflies. Sizes 10-18.

ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS
Henson Kickerick



TRAVEL SLEEPWEAR SALE

Take along wrinkle resistant Misty Lace nylon sleepwear coordinates whether you're weekending or winging across the continents. Frothy, glamorous, yet practical as they wash and drip dry in practically no time. In sizes S, M, L (extra large are \$1.00 more), in Ciel Blue, Petal Pink and Watermint green.

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

BED PILLOWS All Polyester Filled

- FULL SIZE **3⁹⁹** each
- QUEEN SIZE **4⁹⁹** each
- KING SIZE **5⁹⁹** each

MARTEX SHEETS FIRST QUALITY, MATCHED SETS NO-IRON PRINTS

- Twins, Reg. 8.50 **4⁴⁹**
- Fulls, Reg. 10.00 **5⁴⁹**
- Kings, Reg. 17.00 **8⁹⁹**
- Standard cases Reg. 7.00 **4⁹⁹ pr.**
- King pillowcases, Reg. 8.00 **5⁹⁹ pr.**

MARTEX TOWELS HEAVY, THICK, LUXURIOUS SOLID COLOR TOWELS

- BATH, Reg. 6.00 **2⁹⁹**
- HAND, Reg. 3.50 **1⁹⁹**
- WASH CLOTH, Reg. 1.50 **99c**



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ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP COFFEE of the St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers' Club was held in the home of Aurelia Kieffer, 2306 Camarie St., members attended including, from left, Jan third from left. Several prospective new Price, Barbara Teran and Pat Epley.

Parliamentary society program reported

Mrs. W. H. Franz, president, presided when the Midland Society of Parliamentarians met in the home of Mrs. Frank Shriver, 210 Club Drive.

Mrs. George A. Farlow, membership chairman, presented Hester Williams, who was elected to membership in the society.

Mrs. Farlow spoke on "Resolutions" and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell discussed "Amendments."

Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., vice president, announced members are invited to attend a parliamentary institute to be held from 9:30 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. April 24 in Amarillo. The institute will be sponsored by the Amarillo Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians. Persons wishing additional information about the institute may contact Mrs. Johnson, 694-2960.

It was announced Mrs. Johnson will teach classes for the Midland Desk and Derrick Club on "Parliamentary for the Layman," to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 18, March 25, April 1 and April 15 in the Midland National Bank.

Mrs. Ben W. Golladay,

Luncheon Club plans benefit event

Members of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church had a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. John Colvin, a guest, spoke on her recent visit to Jerusalem. She showed color slides of places of interest in the city.

A new member, Mrs. H. R. Carter, was introduced by Mrs. Albert Mitchell, outreach leader.

Guests were Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brian.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cotter Hiett, Mrs. Lonie Beesley and Mrs. George Grant.

The Midland Woman's Club will have a Bicentennial Play Day benefit Tuesday in the clubhouse.

There will be bridge and canasta games, and a luncheon will be served.

The games will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the luncheon will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Special prizes will be awarded at 12:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to attend the luncheon, but who do not wish to play cards, may make reservations. All reservations should be made by dialing 684-5448 or 683-1556.



"Oley Mill of Norfolk"

PRESIDENT OF ROYAL INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS OF GREAT BRITAIN, ROWLAND HILDER, PLANS MIDLAND VISIT

Basin residents will have a rare opportunity to meet Mr. Hilder and view some of his recent works. Accompanying Mr. Hilder will be his wife, Edith, who is one of England's foremost still-life painters.

Rowland Hilder's work is widely represented in public and private collections and is included in the collections of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and of Prince Philip.

A public reception and exhibition will be held at Anesee Gallery Saturday 21, 10:00 A.M. - 11:40 P.M.

The next meeting will be the annual session and luncheon to be held at 12 noon April 20 in the home of Mrs. Johnson, 3209 Shell St. Mrs. Albert M. Horne and Mrs. Shriver will present the program on "Motions that Defer Action."

Use in garden

Nylon stretch dress gloves that have seen their best days make excellent garden and yard gloves. They fit so smoothly you can even weed or transplant with them on. They don't keep your hands dry, but they do keep the mud off. Wash them out with the hose and throw in the washer.

Washing velour

Velour fabric is a cotton or cotton blend. Wash as you would corduroy. Use warm water or the wash-and-rewarm temperature on your automatic washer, as much of velours is in dark colors. Warm water will prevent excess bleeding of color. Dry in dryer at low temperature to fluff the nap. Don't wring out the garment for this will cause wrinkles.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You could be wavering between old and modern thinking and need to plan your time better. Be kind to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with any promises you have made with congenials. Show increased devotion to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A civic affair could keep you busy now, so schedule your time wisely. Be alert to sudden changes at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to necessary duties early in the day so you will have more time for recreation later. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your creativity for making your home more comfortable. Make plans early for recreation in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what it is that mate desires the most and then try to please. You can now do things that were once difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk matters over with a financial expert who can give you the right advice. Take time to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve your appearance before attending the social. Come to a better understanding with the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans so you can improve your operations in the future. You can make headway in a romantic matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan social affairs early in the day. Gain the support of a friend for a new plan that is important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to career matters that have been difficult in the past. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new systems of operation so that you can become more successful in the future. Sidestep a troublemaker.

Out it Goes! Final Sale

Thursday Friday & Saturday
Prices marked to sell on all Fall, Winter, and Holiday Merchandise

Added: All Loubella separates
Prices 1/2 and Less

Sorry, at marked prices, we cannot accept payment by Mastercard or BankAmericard. No Layaways. All Sales Final

the Gazebo
3207-B W. Wadley

NOTICE

BUY YOUR LIVE OAK TREES SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1976 DIRECTLY OFF TRUCK

TREES WILL BE LOCATED AT J.N. HEATH CARPET SALES 4907 N. MIDKIFF (1 MILE NORTH OF WADLEY-MIDKIFF INTERSECTION)

YOU WILL RECEIVE LIVE, NEWLY DUG TREES AT A GREAT SAVINGS. COME EARLY FOR YOUR CHOICE SELECTIONS!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & PLANTING CAN BE ARRANGED

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The Second Time Around

FASHION RESALE

NOW TAKING SPRING AND SUMMER CONSIGNMENTS

904 S. Garfield 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 682-6781

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GRAND OPENING

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED—THESE TWO DAYS ONLY

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY

MANY SPECIALS NOT LISTED

COME OUT AND BROWSE

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DOOR PRIZE TO BE GIVEN EACH DAY

THE FINEST SELECTION ON PLANTS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

3416 THOMASON

Areca Palms—3' to 4' 9.95
Tropic Snow Diffenbachia 9.95
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Assorted Hanging Baskets . . . 9.95

DEAR ABBY No solution seen for 'Needs Love'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for over 30 years and have reached an age where we need separate bedrooms to get a good night's sleep.

When a little fire of passion burns within me, I go to my wife's room and tactfully suggest that a little physical togetherness would be pleasant for both of us.

Does she say she has a "headache"? No. She merely starts a

lunch with this lady alone. How should this be handled tactfully if she invites me to lunch "uptown sometime"?—IN A BIND

DEAR IN: There's no way to tell her tactfully that you have no interest in seeing her without her husband. However, since that's the case, consistently and politely decline her luncheon offer and hope she catches on. (But don't hold your breath.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and homemaker who enjoys entertaining, and I am told I do it well. We recently entertained another couple in our home for dinner, and I prepared a delicious gourmet meal. (The man works with my husband.)

WOMEN'S NEWS

monologue with something like, "If you hadn't bought that stupid oil stock, we could have gone on a vacation this year." (I think you get the idea, Abby.)

Naturally, this line of chatter turns me off like a \$1.98 alarm clock, and I go back to my room, feeling rejected and saying to myself, "I'm going to leave that woman." But I never do, and then I get to thinking maybe next time she'll forget these things and put out the fire in the proper manner.

Too rarely she does. Mine is a sad case for which there is no solution.—NEEDS LOVE

DEAR NEEDS: You're right. Yours is a sad case for which there is no solution. But I'll print it anyway because misery loves company, and it may comfort the miser to know they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting a divorce. We have a 2-month-old baby. When our baby was 3 weeks old, I caught my husband with another woman.

To teach him a lesson I filed for a divorce, thinking it would make him regret what he had done and he would beg me to take him back. Well, it didn't work, so now I am getting a divorce from a husband I am still in love with and don't want to lose. Maybe if you print this

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3 p.m., church.
Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
Perman Basin Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, 2 p.m., Administration Building, Midland College.

black... SPRING'S SHARPEST NEUTRAL!

The perfect foil for pure light white or sparkling bright color. Shown: Trimmer's cargo-pocketed polypropylene \$30, that needs just a size of stripes for the best of Spring. Gland does a black & white shirt that fits to a T! \$14.

Nina's "Summer!" The low-cut spaghetti-shoulder done in solid knit and rope-wedging. Black, white, amber or more. \$30.

SALE STILL IN PROGRESS
Group of Spring Merchandise
Buy one item at Regular Price, get 2nd for 1 cent.

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

COUPLES' V
CPA Wives in Stapp, 2414 Em

HINTS FROM

Dear Heloise:
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COUPLES' VALENTINE party was held by the CPA Wives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stapp, 2414 Emerson St., left. Also among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Lunsford, right.



BETA OMEGA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has presented a monetary contribution to the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Making the presentation are Mrs. Larry Wilson, center, social services chairman, and Mrs. Tony Watson, right, treasurer of the chapter. Receiving the check is Pat Fulkerson, care center supervisor.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: Here is one old dog who has learned new tricks on the average of at least once a week. One of my chief delights is to "Pull a Heloise" on one, (preferably all three) of my daughters.

I think it is about time for me to pay my dues to the greatest union going - the unofficial union of homemakers, of which you are commander-in-chief. I make my slacks and like the wide elastic at the top. In my opinion, there is no such thing as "nonroll elastic."

After adjusting the gathers evenly around, I sew on the machine or tack firmly through the elastic and casing on all four seams. No roll!!!

Margaret Cline

Thanks for joining the "union" and consider your dues paid! Love your idea - and you, doll. Bless you for sharing it with us!

Heloise

Dear Heloise: So you went out today to do some errands. Did your bra strap break, shoe buckle come loose, the button on your slacks pop off, pop a seam, hem dropped or something else?

Well, I solved my problems two years ago when I started carrying safety pins with me.

Can't find 'em at the right time? Pin 'em to your key ring. Pin your key ring to the inside of your purse or slacks pocket.

Helps to keep both pins and keys handy too.

R. Y.

Dear Heloise: Old sheets around the house? They can be cut down to the right size for the bassinet.

One sheet makes several little sheets.

Mary Ellen

Pillow slips make nice sheets for bassinets, too, so if you have odd ones around the house, put them to use.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Nylon net to the rescue again! When I set out my transplants of cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts etc., protect them with large coffee and juice cans open at each end.

I cut squares of nylon net a little larger than the can openings and slip rubber bands over the can tops to hold the nylon net in place.

After a week the plants are thriving and there is no insect damage.

Mary

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Women to fete bosses

Tall City Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association Monday will highlight its Boss Night festivities with the presentation of the 1976 Boss of the Year award.

The annual event is designed to honor the employers of ABWA members. Harry Clark, head of the Economic Development Department of The First National Bank of Midland, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting in the Rodeway Inn.

Serving on the panel of judges for the Boss of the Year recipient are Mrs. Pauniece Inscore, staff supervisor-force administration for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Leo Merriman, owner-operator of Johnstone Supply, and Cary Miller, district manager-operator services TSPS for Southwestern Bell. Outstanding community service, business success and consideration for employees are factors weighed in the selection of the recipient.

One goal of ABWA is to encourage better employer-employee relations by helping business women to increase their efficiency and business skills. ABWA promotes the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of the business women.

The association currently has 83,000 members nationally. As an educational association, the awarding of scholarships is one of ABWA's key programs. Its 1,369 chapters awarded over \$740,000 in scholarships this past year. An additional \$165,000 in scholarships was awarded from ABWA's national scholarship fund, from which two scholarships in honor of the Bicentennial year will be presented.

Tall City Charter Chapter has awarded five Midland scholarships totaling \$1,250 to worthy recipients.

New initiate

CANYON - Sally Lynn Muire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Muire of 908 Princeton St., Midland, has been initiated into the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, auxiliary to the Zeta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, at West Texas State University.

Widows wear rings

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey taken by Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, reveals that most widows prefer to wear their marriage rings. "The ones who take off the rings soonest after the death of the husband are the ones who were most unhappily married," she explains.

She adds that most of the widows wear the rings to keep thinking of their late husbands and the fine memories they had.

"Some widows wear their marriage rings for protection," Mrs. Green said. "They don't want men they meet to think are single—right away."

Stanton pair named royalty

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves have been crowned Valentine King and Queen by Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Graves is chairman of the chapter's service and projects committee, member of the membership committee, representative to the sorority's City Council and is corresponding secretary of the chapter.

CARROUSEL
Young Fashion Divisions

The look is romantic - in natural gauze and pastel floral voiles. Skirts float with tiers and lace - all in our new Spring collection. Jr. Sizes 3 to 13

SMASH-FINISH
SALE
50% TO 75%
off regular price
Juniors - Teens - Girls

2500 W. 90th VILLAGE ANNEX 483-3022

Our Most Popular
HUARACHE
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\$14⁹⁰
Reg. \$19.00

2509 W. Ohio 682-9691
PEARL MATNEY Shoes
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Chapter to sponsor style show

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor March 20 "A Fashion Excursion" in Midland Country Club.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a style show featuring spring fashions from Womack's, Grigsby's Rag Doll, Career Girl and Matthew's Jewelry. A variety of special prizes will be awarded.

Proceeds will go toward several community service projects including children's books for the Midland County Public Library, an animal for the Cole Park Zoo and a unit of basic equipment for the Midland Speech and Hearing Clinic.

For tickets, contact Mrs. Danny O'Grady at 682-7876 or Mrs. Frank Flournoy at 682-1078.

Substitute

You will find that a good substitute for longies under slacks is the pants from a pair of lightweight pajamas.

ROUND UP SALE
starts tomorrow

SATURDAY ONLY

Naturalizer
Life Stride
Barefoot Originals
Caressa
S.R.O.

Nina
Andrew Geller
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Originally \$15 to \$38
now just

\$5 & \$9

We've taken stock from all our stores and bought everything here. Over 1000 pairs of shoes for dress and casual wear, all from our current stocks. Hurry in for some really big savings.

BARNES SHOES

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Something **NEW** at

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3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
NO. 1-3302 W. ILLINOIS NO. 2-3302 N. MIDKIFF
NO. 3-2603 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

*** BEDDING PLANTS ***

Pansies - Petunias - Carnations -
Marigolds - Verbena - bell pepper and
tomato.

13^c each

TERRARIUM PLANTS 45^c each

Hanging Baskets
fresh from grower!

• Pot Plants •

2 BIG DAYS ONLY
Fri. & Sat.

PANTS

SIZES 6 TO 20 VALS. TO \$18.00
IN 12 SPRING COLORS

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Patty Hearst invokes 5th Amendment 19 times

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys, who instructed her to invoke the 5th Amendment 19 times in her bank robbery trial, faced another legal skirmish today in their battle to keep what they claim is potentially incriminating evidence from the jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter upheld Miss Hearst's right to refuse to answer the government prosecutor's questions Thursday about her actions during the 12 months before her capture.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said he intended to ask Carter today to admit a taped jailhouse conversation as evidence of the defendant's willing commitment to radical social change.

In the contested tape recording, Miss Hearst told long-time friend Patricia Tobin within 48 hours of her Sept. 18 arrest that her future statements would be from "a revolutionary feminist perspective."

Such change, he argued, led her to join with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers in the April 15, 1974, robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch headed by Miss Tobin's father.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey contends the jailhouse tape is irrelevant to the bank robbery for which Miss Hearst is on trial.

Browning planned to resume his cross-examination of Miss Hearst today, the defendant's 22nd birthday. Miss Hearst underwent her first full

day of cross-examination Thursday and testified that she was not certain that she was brainwashed by her captors — as previously maintained by her defense lawyers. She said, "I'm not sure what happened to me."

She said she did not try to contact her parents during her underground odyssey because she felt they would not want to see or hear from her. She conceded that perhaps she should have risked accepting an early offer of freedom from her captors and cried when asked to recount physical abuse at her hands.

Then, with the jury absent, Bailey fought heatedly against the admission of dates, places and documents that might connect his client to a second bank robbery and apparent plans for

others.

Carter took under submission the government's request that papers and notebooks found in Miss Hearst's last fugitive hideout be presented to the jury. Carter indicated it was unlikely he would rule before Monday.

San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr., in charge of the jail where Miss Hearst has been kept since her capture, has been called to testify about the taping at a hearing outside the presence of the jury.

The jury of seven women and five men was removed from the courtroom for more than an hour Thursday as opposing attorneys wrangled over the controversial documents and Bailey repeatedly instructed the pale defendant not to answer prosecution questions.

Bailey left the prosecution late Wednesday when he wrapped up his three-day examination of Miss Hearst by skipping over a full year of her 19-month voyage in the terrorist underground.

By not opening up that period in his direct questioning, Bailey left Browning with no grounds to query Miss Hearst about the year, believed to have been spent in Sacramento and San Francisco.

Nineteen times during Thursday's session, Miss Hearst replied to Browning questions by saying, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself."

She refused to identify documents and other items that purportedly relate to her activities between September 1974 and her arrest a year later.

"I'm satisfied as a reasonably experienced criminal lawyer," Bailey said, "that an answer to any question about her whereabouts after September 1974 would be used by the U.S. government and other governments to institute a proceeding against her."

It was on April 21, 1975, that a woman customer was killed during a holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael.

FBI sources have said that Miss Hearst rented a garage for one of the cars used in the robbery, but the only person charged in the heist is Steven Soliah, who allegedly rented Miss Hearst's last San Francisco hideout.

Miss Hearst, during her three days of direct testimony in her defense, weaved a story of fear and torture at the hands of the SLA members who held her captive after kidnaping her Feb. 4, 1974.

When six were killed May 17, 1974, she said, surviving members William and Emily Harris maintained her in a tight grip of fear.

She said she believed that they or SLA sympathizers would kill her if she did not cooperate and never considered surrendering, also in fear

the FBI would shoot her dead.

During Thursday's testimony, Miss Hearst wept and her mother, Catherine, also cried softly as the defendant gave another reason for not surrendering.

"I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again," she said tearfully when Browning asked why she never tried to contact her mother and father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst.

When Browning asked if she ever thought about writing them a letter, she replied, "I just didn't think that they'd want to hear it."

Her eyes also misted when Browning alluded to that time around April 1, 1974, when SLA leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze told her she could remain with the SLA or go home.

Miss Hearst has referred to the incident as a trap, testing her reaction and almost certainly resulting in death if she chose to go home.

Her voice breaking, she said, "Well, maybe I should have taken a chance."

She also said she was having second thoughts about her impending marriage to Steven Weed at the time of her kidnap "because I wasn't sure he was somebody I could stay married to."

Miss Hearst said she had made no effort to contact him since the kidnaping. Weed was severely beaten by the abductors.

Miki wants names of officials involved in scandal made public

The Los Angeles Times TOKYO — Prime Minister Takeo Miki said Thursday that all of the facts in the Lockheed scandal, including the names of any Japanese government officials involved, must be disclosed fully to prevent a worsening of U.S.-Japan relations.

Miki, speaking at a nationally televised press conference, said he appreciated a statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opposing disclosure of names of government officials involved in Lockheed payments in foreign countries as a "gesture of good will." Kissinger, he said, had to think of other countries, too, not only Japan.

"But my thinking on this matter is different. If a lid is to be put on lingering doubts, the damage will be greater than if the truth is uncovered. It would be bad for Japanese domestic politics and bad for Japan-U.S. relations," he said.

"Making the facts clear will keep the effect on Japan-U.S. relations small and (ultimately) make stronger and more healthy both Japan-U.S. relations and Japan's own democracy," he added.

Miki, who devoted the entire hour-long press conference to the Lockheed scandal, made the replies in answer to a question about a Kissinger declaration Feb. 12 opposing the disclosure of names of foreign government officials involved in Lockheed

payments.

The 68-year-old prime minister said the scandal underlined a need for strengthening controls on all multinational corporations operating in Japan, and then added:

"I do not feel like just blaming the United States because of Lockheed. Japan, too, has many multinational corporations operating in other countries and controls on them must be strengthened also."

He said Japan would cooperate with efforts now being made in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) to create a code of common rules of conduct for all large corporations with global operations.

Miki opened the news conference by reading a prepared statement declaring that facts of the scandal must be made clear "for the honor of Japanese politics." He also announced he had ordered Japan's ambassador in Washington not only to

reiterate previous requests that the United States release all available data on the Lockheed case but also to make it clear that Japan wanted the names of high government officials who may have been involved to be released.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators say a mysterious foreign official is emerging as one of the best paid of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s foreign consultants.

Lockheed documents show that the aircraft firm paid \$8.7 million to the official in 1973 and 1974 and that \$4.5 million is still owed him.

However, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, chairman of the panel that oversees the government's loan guarantee to Lockheed, said he has been assured the additional sum won't be paid.

Investigators under Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said they don't know what country the official is from but that he apparently also is an

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Rice program goes into effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress to enable new growers to begin producing the crop and eliminate restrictive quotas and allotments on individual farmers.

Kissinger, Brazil to sign agreement on Saturday

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will sign an agreement with Brazil on Saturday recognizing it as a world power and the closest Latin American ally of the United States.

Funds owed mystery man

WASHINGTON (AP) — An officer of a government-owned airline. In another development, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said his Senate panel on multinational corporations is trying to find out the names of foreign government officials who received Lockheed funds.

Midlander gets scholarship

ODESSA — Marti Garza of Midland has been named recipient for a \$100 scholarship sponsored by the Mexican-American Scholarship Committee. Miss Garza is a student at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

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BUENOS Aires (A continuing speculation possibility military study to Isabel Peron remain in promising election. The comm. army, Gen. met for t

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LOS ANGELES — President decision to year-old in 112,000. A American relocation World War survivors that still won't happen. But they clear Thursday amount of apologies pedaling painful those years virtual privacy. money, po

"It's 34 it's still gratified gross injury lifted from said Jean Houston, her family and sent camps. 5 years into

She signed a Washington the executive President Roosevelt years ago. "This kid never be said Ford

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—Staff Photo

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS members making plans for the group's fund-raising drive are, from left, Mrs. John Swendig, Mrs. Julain Clausen and Mrs. Don Schaffrina. The drive, which will continue during the next two weeks, will collect financing for the organization's community services and projects.

Congress urged to reject 'health tax' on cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite testimony by two cancer specialists, tobacco-state lawmakers and industry officials say cigarette smoking has never been firmly linked with cancer and are urging Congress to reject a new "health tax" on cigarettes.

The proposed tax would add levies on cigarettes ranging from two cents a pack to 50 cents, depending on their relative tar and nicotine content. It would be phased in over a four-year period.

The tax would "hit hardest at those least able to pay," according to Horace Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute.

In testimony Thursday before a Senate panel considering the tax, two Nobel Prize-winning cancer researchers said there is indisputable evidence linking smoking with lung cancer. Both said the tax would pressure the tobacco industry into producing less hazardous cigarettes.

Renato Dulbecco of the Imperial Cancer Research Center of London and Howard Temin of the University of Wisconsin, who shared the 1975

prize for their cancer research, told the Senate health subcommittee that lung cancer is one of the most incurable and preventable cancers.

Temin said that after 20 years of study, he is convinced most human cancer is caused by cancer-causing substances, such as those found in cigarette smoke.

He said the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is "one of the most clearly established."

He said a tax based on the level of tar and nicotine in cigarettes might result in fewer high tar and nicotine cigarettes being purchased, thus "preventing some of the cancers which would otherwise be caused by smoking."

But Kornegay said many prominent scientists "remain unconvinced that smoking causes disease" and maintained the proposed tax would hit hardest at "blue collar workers, service industry workers, clerks, typists" and other low and middle-income wage earners.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said the tax would nearly wipe out Kentucky's \$470-million-a-year tobacco industry, destroy small tobacco farmers and "place an economical hardship on

millions." Lawmakers from other tobacco-producing states echoed his complaints, agreeing that a link between smoking and lung cancer had not yet been conclusively established.

Subcommittee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "We are not interested in putting the tobacco farmers out of business. We're interested in having them grow safe tobacco," Kennedy said.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the tax would generate \$9 billion a year, which would be used to fund a variety of health research programs.

Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Ford administration hasn't decided yet whether to support the tax proposal.

He said it has been 11 years since the U.S. Surgeon General noted the relationship between smoking and certain heart and lung diseases and six years since warnings have been required on cigarette packs. "Yet today smoking remains the largest single unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death," Cooper said.

Peron future still up in air

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Amid continuing public speculation about the possibility of a coup, military leaders are studying the mixed reaction to President Isabel Peron's attempt to remain in office by promising not to seek reelection.

The commander of the army, Gen. Jorge Videla, met for three hours

Thursday with the commanders of the navy and the air force and planned to meet with his top generals today, reportedly to discuss politics.

The top-level military huddles put pressure on Mrs. Peron and other leaders of the Peronist movement to seek common ground and try to bring a measure of stability to the govern-

ment and the country. "El golpe" — the coup — was still the chief topic of conversation in the coffee shops, but a number of observers doubted the military was ready yet to take on the huge problems Mrs. Peron has been unable to cope with.

Videla "is just waiting to let the Peronists discredit themselves

completely," said one former economy minister in close touch with developments. "He knows that if the army moves now it must solve serious economic problems by employing unpopular measures and facing wide opposition from many sectors."

Mrs. Peron announced Wednesday night she would serve out her term, which expires in May 1977, but would not seek reelection. The Peronist speaker of the lower house of Congress, Nicasio Sanchez Toranzo, said Mrs. Peron's stand had ended the crisis. But maverick Peronist congressmen as well as numerous opposition

members renewed demands for the 45-year-old widow of Juan D. Peron to step aside, at least on an extended leave of absence.

Although the Peronist labor movement expressed support for Mrs. Peron, its leaders pointedly suggested that she rid her inner circle of those conservatives linked to her deposed chief adviser, Jose Lopez Rega. But she rejected mass resignations offered Thursday by the cabinet and aides, and she said nothing about the proposed advisory council which the labor leaders want her to appoint to channel their wishes to her.

Japanese-Americans hail lifting of order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford's decision to lift the 34-year-old order that sent 112,000 Japanese Americans into relocation camps during World War II has been hailed by many of the survivors as insurance that similar roundups won't happen again.

But they also made it clear Thursday that no amount of government apologies and backpedaling can erase the painful memories of those years they spent as virtual prisoners of war — stripped of their money, possessions and privacy.

"It's 34 years late but it's still good. I'm gratified that such a gross injustice is being lifted from the books," said Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, who was 7 when her family was broken up and sent to different camps. She spent four years interned.

She spoke after Ford signed a proclamation in Washington rescinding the executive order that President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized 34 years ago to the day. "This kind of error shall never be made again," said Ford.

Enacted soon after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Roosevelt measure led to the creation of mass internment camps in California, Colorado, Arkansas, Utah and elsewhere where all Japanese living on the Pacific Coast — 70 per cent of whom were American citizens at the time — were forced to live during the war.

"The effects were far-reaching beyond the act itself," recalled Mrs. Houston, who with her husband, novelist James D. Houston, chronicled her family's experience in the book "Farewell to Manzanar."

They also wrote the screenplay for a television dramatization of the book which will be shown on NBC March 11.

"Here I am a 40-year-old woman and I can still cry when I think about it — the humiliation of that experience," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Ford's action Thursday was largely a formality. The order actually was lifted on Dec. 31, 1946, when President Harry S. Truman declared "that hostilities have terminated."

American people to affirm the "promise that we have learned, from the tragedy of that long ago experience, forever to treasure liberty and justice for each individual American."

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Senate sustains Ford veto of jobs measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stunned by their failure to override President Ford's veto of a \$6.1-billion public-works jobs bill, congressional Democrats are trying to figure out what kind of substitute measure they can offer.

There were plans in Congress to seek a compromise jobs measure, including talk of giving quick consideration to other pending job-creating legislation.

Two Republican-sponsored bills offered as alternatives to the vetoed measure would provide aid when the unemployment rate nationwide topped 7 per cent and the aid would go to localities where the rate was above 10 per cent. The national rate in January was 7.8 per cent.

The cost of one bill was estimated at \$780 million in the first year and would provide funds for community development in those areas of high unemployment.

"This is really a bitter disappointment," said House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., when told the Senate had fallen three votes short of overriding Ford's veto, 63 to 35.

A few hours earlier Thursday, the House voted to override by 319 to 98,

margin of 41 votes.

Ford got the news on board Air Force One, flying to a campaign swing through New Hampshire. He was described as "elated" and claimed a political victory over the Democrats.

He called the jobs bill "election-year politicking. It was pork barreling of the worst kind."

Democratic leaders were shocked by the defeat of the measure, which they had said would generate up to 600,000 jobs.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had termed the struggle over the bill "a political issue" during a meeting with several big city mayors and Democratic Senators on Wednesday and had warned that "if we can't beat him (Ford) on this, we are in big trouble."

Hans G. Tanzler, mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., and president of the National League of Cities, which had lobbied hard for the bill, said his organization was "profoundly disappointed the President saw fit to deny this emergency aid and that some senators succumbed to the administration's campaign to frustrate the expressed intent of

Congress and the hopes of state and local government."

An AFL-CIO spokesman in Miami Beach, where the union organization is holding its winter convention, called the death of the bill "a tragic

loss" and said the results of the Senate vote would be reported to union members "for their guidance in the November elections."

And Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., said, "The same Senate which voted

itself a pay raise thumbed its nose at eight million unemployed Americans and told them to rejuvenate themselves."

But Ford commended the Senate for upholding his veto "against

enormous political pressure" and reiterated his view that instead of providing funds for employing those out of work the government should encourage the growth of private business to stimulate hiring.

Anne Armstrong sworn as envoy to Great Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texan Anne Armstrong was embarked today on her newest government job as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, which she described as "one of the highest honors in our country's power to bestow."

Her South Texas rancher husband Tobin Armstrong was among those present as she took her oath of office, after which she received kisses from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford. The new ambassador was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Rehnquist.

The President observed that she is an example of what his wife has urged him to do — name qualified, highly competent women to positions of responsibility.

"Anne Armstrong is such a person," said Ford. "Whenever she has done something, she has done a superb job."

Mrs. Armstrong had been a counselor to both Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon, the first woman to hold that position. As ambassador to the Court of St. James, she is also the first woman ever to hold that post.

She promised to dedicate herself to serving well. Mrs. Armstrong likened Ford to John Adams, who held a post comparable to ambassador when he was sent to Great Britain before he became president. She said one of Adams' strengths was his wife and remarked, "I have the feeling Abigail Adams would have been just as excited as Betty Ford and I."

The new ambassador said the main tie between Great Britain and the United States is the cultural similarities of the two peoples.

"To use a Southwestern term," she said, "I think the British and Americans both have true grit."

She will be one of six women ambassadors in America's foreign service.

Mrs. Armstrong was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1971, also the first time a woman held that position, and she scored another women's first by making the keynote address at the 1972 GOP national convention.

She is 48 and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College in 1949.

Cod war's latest turn new worry for NATO

By JEFF BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) — Iceland's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Britain because of the cod war between the two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization raises a new question mark over one of the Western alliance's major observation posts.

Iceland's only contribution to NATO is its Keflavik air base, from which the U.S. Air Force monitors the movements of Soviet forces in the Atlantic corridor. Eighteen months ago, Prime Minister Geir Hallgrimsson's government called off the previous leftist cabinet's plans to close the base, and Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson said the break with Britain would cause no change in Iceland's ties with NATO "in the near future." But the dispute was certain to give the Icelandic Communists new arguments to use against membership in NATO.

NATO already is crippled by the conflict between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus; the continuing economic, political and military upheaval in Portugal; and the prospect of more Communist gains in Italy.

Hallgrimsson said his coalition government broke with Britain Thursday because of the continuing presence of British warships inside the 200-mile fishing zone his government proclaimed unilaterally.

"repeated ramblings" of Icelandic coast guard vessels by British frigates and fishing by British trawlers in conservation areas.

The Icelanders claim they are protecting their only resource since fish accounts for 83 per cent of their exports. Britain maintains its fishermen have traditional rights in the fishing grounds and contends that the unilateral extension of the ban on them is illegal.

The NATO Council met in special session Thursday and expressed its "deep regret" over the situation. Secretary General Joseph Luns offered to make a new attempt to mediate.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner said the United States was prepared "to support any effort that would lead to a successful resolution of the problem."

The fishing dispute began in 1952 when Iceland extended her limit on fishing grounds for Icelanders only from three to four miles. In 1958, she pushed the limit to 12 miles and in 1972 to 50 miles.

The 50-mile proclamation touched off a 12-month cod war in which Icelandic coast guard boats attacked British trawlers. British navy ships tried to protect the fishermen. Iceland barred British planes from Keflavik, an Icelandic sailor was killed and Iceland talked about suspending its participation in NATO.

November 1973 with a two-year agreement, but last October Iceland pushed the limit out to 200 miles, and hostilities resumed the next month. Britain sent frigates to protect British trawlers from Icelandic gunboats cutting their gear, and there were collisions, some shots fired and frequent exchanges of charges.

Britain said it was willing to negotiate limits on what British trawlers catch, but Iceland refused to negotiate unless the British frigates were withdrawn.

Gunshots end troubled life of Texas man

DALLAS (AP) — In 1971 Joe Bradley Pope, at the age of 28, became the beneficiary of a trust fund set up by his great-aunt that gave him \$70,000 a year for the rest of his life.

He only enjoyed it five years. His body was found Tuesday in a lonely field 100 yards away from his abandoned car. He had been shot twice through the chest. A .357 Magnum revolver was found next to the body.

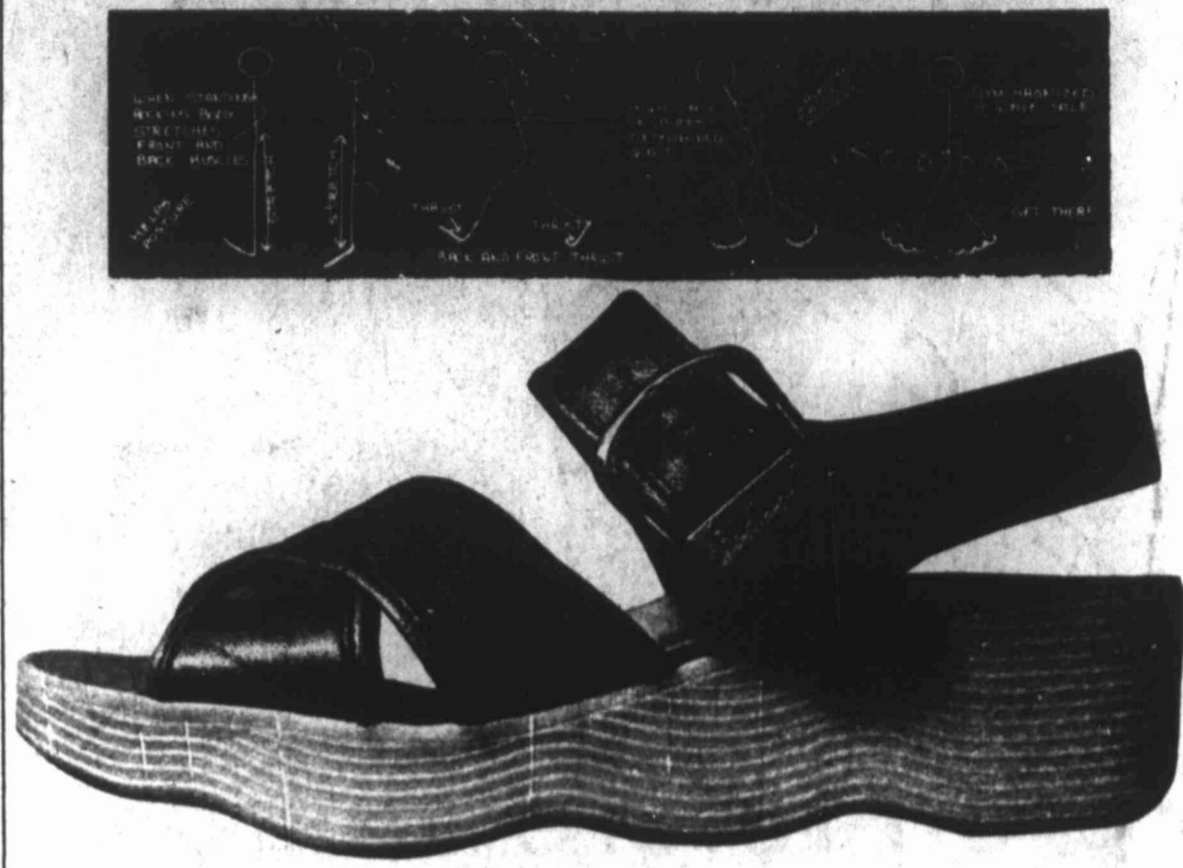
A medical examiner said the wounds were self-inflicted. It was the end of a life that apparently went sour in the last few years and changed a man who was described by friends as a "Joe College type" into a troubled personality in conflict with the law.

Arrests for driving while intoxicated in 1972 and 1973 were followed by an indictment for murder in the death of George W. Picazo, 35, who had served six prison terms. The shooting, described as a blazing gangland-style rubout, never reached trial because of what officials said was lack of evidence. In August 1973 Pope's residence was raided and police officers said they found heroin and cocaine.

Less than two weeks ago, Pope was convicted of possession of heroin and he was to be sentenced March 1.

Provisions of a 1971 trust set up by his late great-aunt, Ruby Kiest, who was the wife of Will Kiest, brother of E. J. Kiest, founder of the Dallas Times Herald, provided interest payments of about \$70,000 a year to Pope as long as he lived.

Charles Tesmer, Pope's attorney, said of his client: "He certainly wasn't suicidal; he had been in a voluntary program to recover from his narcotics problem and his chances for probation were good."



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Poly

By MICHAEL SEIL The Los Angeles Times GLEN CANYON Utah — Alex Joseph, Margaret, and Pa Joanie, Paulette, Carmen, Dale, Jud Melinda.

He loves some than others. But wouldn't part with them; they are his.

Alex Joseph is a tition's best-known vocate of poly. Though most p tioners prefer to their plural marria the closet, Joseph ferent.

When outsiders c see if polygamy Alex Joseph is mo glad to show them does — at least f and his family.

The reason pol succeeds for the J the wives say, is b Alex Joseph is a sort of man.

"Nobody unde polygamy like does," said Judy. "because Alex smartest man on e And the loveses

"LOVE DOESN tract with polyg expands. Alex sho that. Due to the n of having to love a women, his ability has just expande mously. It's like a house full of n Alex's love just all around."

And maybe maybe, Alex mig be the instrument "In everything does," said Joseph, "he's tr build the King God."

Alex Joseph's nine wives are p small minor Americans who polygamy. The from 25,000 to 3 them, mostly Western states Arizona, Idaho Nevada, or ac border in Mexi Canada.

Although polygamists are open about their as the Josephs, instance is fairly discover. Some

Roll



SA Midriff & Wo

Polygamy works for Alex Joseph

By MICHAEL SEILER
The Los Angeles Times
GLEN CANYON CITY, Utah — Alex Joseph loves Margaret. And Pamela, Joanie, Paulette, Leslie, Carmen, Dale, Judy and Melinda.

He loves some more than others. But Joseph wouldn't part with any of them; they are his wives. Alex Joseph is the nation's best-known advocate of polygamy. Though most practitioners prefer to leave their plural marriages in the closet, Joseph is different.

When outsiders come to see if polygamy works, Alex Joseph is more than glad to show them that it does — at least for him and his family.

The reason polygamy succeeds for the Josephs, the wives say, is because Alex Joseph is a special sort of man.

"Nobody understands polygamy like Alex does," said Judy Joseph, "because Alex is the smartest man on earth."

And the loveliest:

"LOVE DOESN'T contract with polygamy it expands. Alex showed me that. Due to the necessity of having to love so many women, his ability to love has just expanded enormously. It's like living in a house full of mirrors; Alex's love just expands all around."

And maybe, just maybe, Alex might even be the instrument of God:

"In everything Alex does," said Joanie Joseph, "he's trying to build the Kingdom of God."

Alex Joseph and his nine wives are part of a small minority of Americans who live in polygamy. There are from 25,000 to 35,000 of them, mostly in the Western states of Utah, Arizona, Idaho and Nevada, or across the border in Mexico and Canada.

Although most polygamists are not as open about their life-style as the Josephs, their existence is fairly easy to discover. Some men list



Alex Joseph and eight of his nine wives and three children.

up to 25 children as exemptions on tax returns, and, often, brothers and sisters a few months apart in age sit together in classrooms.

Various state and federal laws against polygamy, bigamy and cohabitation could be applied against polygamy rarely are. In Utah, for instance, there have been no prosecutions since 1969.

POLYGAMISTS also face excommunication from the Mormon Church, whose early leaders brought plural marriage to Utah. The church has opposed polygamy since 1890.

Joseph has been excommunicated.

However, he is unlikely to be prosecuted, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office said. Joseph is not legally married to any of his wives. Therefore he is not legally a polygamist.

To press misdemeanor fornication charges against Joseph would appear to many as harassment, the spokesman said.

Joseph, who says his age is 39, and his wives, who range in age from 16 to 29, live in three small houses in Glen Canyon City, which isn't a city at all but a jerry-built little community of gravel roads, old trailers and tiny plasterboard houses.

U.S. 89 — the main road between Salt Lake City and Phoenix — passes nearby. There's no reason to stop, except perhaps for a hamburger at the roadside cafe (owned by Joseph, who is also in the health food business) or a fill-up at the grocery store with gas pumps out in front.

The countryside is lovely — mesquite-covered buttes and canyons — but there is a feeling of loneliness and desolation to it, especially in winter when the Glen Canyon man-made lake and recreation area is seldom visited by tourists.

Joseph and his family came here in 1969 after he was excommunicated and thrown out of a Mormon colony in Montana. The family lived on a 160-acre ranch for a time, then moved to Glen Canyon City.

JOSEPH SPENDS a lot of time fighting various legal problems. He seems to enjoy them immensely. The biggest is an attempt by Joseph's family and 200 other heads of households to lay claim to 38,000 acres of federal land near here under provisions of the Homestead Act.

Then there are the other things, allegations ranging from the sale of game fish at his restaurant to the theft of two helicopters in Phoenix. Plus a kidnapping charge by a disgruntled father of one of his wives.

Joseph says he has been arrested six times but never convicted of anything, and that leaves him time for doing what

he likes best — being a family man.

Joseph sat in a reclining chair in his living room recently, a revolver strapped to his hip, and talked about his life.

Joseph's wives sat around the dinner table, knitting, talking, writing or listening to him. Joseph's three young children wandered in and out, occasionally curling up in his lap or bringing him popcorn.

First of all, said Joseph, whose two monogamous marriages before he entered into polygamy ended in divorce, monogamy is "impossible and unnatural" because "men and women are different and that difference will prevent a one-to-one relationship working well. It's an intellectual difference, a difference in disposition, a biological difference."

"For example, the women's liberation movement is trying to convince the world right now that a woman has got the same sexual appetite as a man. Now, I know better."

"How many truly monogamous men are there really? How many men are there who in their entire lifetime confine their sexual activity to one mate? Not many, if any. Why not acknowledge that and begin to live with it? The only difference between me and the average guy is that I do it out in the open."

The big problem that a one-woman man has is his wife or girlfriend's jealousy, Joseph said. He doesn't think he has that problem at all.

"My wives can't get jealous of me; what's there to be jealous about? There isn't any possibility in the world of me stepping out on my wife. Your

woman is afraid you're going to find somebody you prefer to her, and that is a threat to your relationship. But my wives only hope that I'll bring somebody home who can be added to our relationship."

MONOGAMY, said Joseph, is "killing men off 25 years before they are supposed to go because of the stress of trying to maintain the masculine image and, at the same time, work for a living and be faithful to one woman."

Not that Joseph has anything against a good, strong masculine image.

"I'm a chauvinist pig, no question about it. The women's liberation movement is going to hate me. But women's liberation didn't get born out of polygamy. It got born out of monogamy. It was monogamy that was holding women captive. My wives don't belong to a women's liberation group and I'll tell you there isn't a woman who does who has got the same liberties and freedoms my wives do."

Joseph, born Greek Orthodox and a Mormon convert, now calls himself a fundamentalist Christian and says polygamy "was the lifestyle and the message of Jesus in the New Testament. What was his relationship with Mary and Martha and the other Mary and Elizabeth, who followed him around everywhere giving him a bath and combing his hair?"

Joseph says he is one of the happiest men alive.

"I have, simultaneously, the ability to be happily married, divorced,

separated, a widower and engaged," he said. "I am all that right now. That's what you call emotional elasticity."

And it is all due to polygamy, he said.

JOSEPH WEARS the gun at his side because he thinks some people are genuinely out to get him. He refrains from marrying Lorraine, 14-year-old daughter of a polygamist who lives with the Joseph wives.

A lot of people just don't like polygamists much, especially public polygamists. Marrying a 14-year-old would be the only excuse those people would need to kill him, his wives said.

Joseph said he will continue to go public, answer any questions, pose the

family for any pictures, whatever it takes, because:

"I'm not saying polygamy is a good thing for everybody, but it might be the answer for someone else."

He said he is getting used to doubting reactions from visitors to Glen Canyon City. "Everyone who comes here says it won't last; that makes them feel more comfortable. They say, sure, you're getting away with it today, but five years from now it won't. But to explain my relationship with my wives and their relationship with each other away like that is a cop-out of the worst kind. The thing to do is not to try and analyze why it's working. Just appreciate that it is."

Robinson's
The spring wrap-up...
36⁰⁰
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Reason for optimism

Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock believes there is reason for water importation optimism in West Texas and New Mexico.

This certainly should come as good news to all residents of this vast area, the very fact that there is reason for optimism in this regard.

Addressing the annual meeting of Water Inc. held last weekend at Hereford, Mahon said that world food and fiber shortages are increasing the Texas and New Mexico plains country's chances for water importation.

"The ability to grow food and fiber will become so important to the world that we will do practically anything to meet this need, and this means that the time is coming when water will be imported to the High Plains," Mahon said.

And once the water reaches the High Plains, it can and will be brought on down to the South Plains and Midland regions.

"It is clear it would be a tragedy to both the United States and the world if the productive capacity of the High Plains were substantially reduced," Mahon said.

"This would mean a loss of up to 25 per cent of the nation's cotton, 28 per cent of its grain sorghum, five per cent of its wheat, the nation's largest cattle-feeding area and large amounts of vegetable and sugar beet."

Mahon went on to explain that key federal officials are aware of the problem in West Texas and they see the need for a national food, fiber and water policy.

He said that recognition of potential water problems throughout the Southwest already is occurring, pointing out also that the southwestern U.S. has about all the unused land the country has left.

"If we are to expand our growing areas," Mahon continued, "it must come from this part of the nation and water will be the key factor in our ability to accomplish this. Water and the need for it are soon going to be the major issues in the entire Southwest, not just the High Plains section of our area."

The congressman made it clear, however, that although im-

portation prospects are brightening, a number of obstacles must be hurdled before such a project is a reality.

Mahon said he was pleased to report that the President has requested in his 1977 budget that the Bureau of Reclamation conduct a major study of water problems in the High Plains region of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. The first year of the study is expected to cost \$1 million.

It is quite evident, then, that although there is reason for optimism, water importation, at best, is a long-range proposition.

Gen. James M. Rose, recently appointed executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, told the Hereford assembly that the TWDB is fully committed to water importation for the state.

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, chairman of the House Water Resources Committee, also spoke out forcefully for the importation of water. He suggested that if some sectors of the state will not support an overall import proposition, that a North Texas-West Texas water plan be created to bring needed water to the region.

"We've been paying our own way in more ways than one," Craddick said. "It's time we got some of it back. We've got a lot to bargain with. We've just got to get out and fight for what we need."

The Water Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce long has led the way in striving to solve the water problems of West Texas. It is supporting a water importation plan to the fullest extent.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Water Committee also is working diligently on a water importation plan.

E. B. "Tex" Mayer of LaGrange, chairman of the Texas Water Resources Committee of Lions International, also was on hand at the Water Inc. meeting, urging public relations and education relative to water needs.

It is great to know that so many individuals and groups are aware of the problem and are working to solve it.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Tennessee's Congressman Ford

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., came to Congress last year as one of its most promising freshmen. He has been assigned to the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

But this aggressive young Congressman regrettably has a weakness for high living. He also placed his leading campaign contributors, or their proteges, on his government payroll.

Because they did little work, he raided the federal manpower training program for office workers. This, unfortunately, violates federal law.

The 30-year-old Ford financed his campaign, in large part, from the contributions he received from his campaign manager C. Eric Lincoln, the Rev. R. C. George, dentist Robert Tharpe, Memphis realtor Sam Dattel and their intimates.

On the day Ford was sworn in, he immediately put Lincoln, Rev. George Tharpe's wife and Dattel's protege, William McSwain, on the congressional payroll at salaries up to \$1,633 a month.

By all accounts, only Mrs. Tharpe worked an eight-hour day for the new Congressman. It looked suspiciously as if Ford were trying to repay his campaign contributors by putting them on the public payroll.

The working members of Ford's office, meanwhile, were assigned

such unusual duties as driving around a pretty, young Delta airline hostess who frequented the office, chauffeuring Ford back and forth from Capitol Hill and babysitting his children.

All of this caused such a heavy drain on Ford's staff that he had to find someone to keep his congressional office going. He discovered the perfect solution, with the help of friends in the city and county governments back in Memphis.

Under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, funds are provided to train workers for local governments. Ford cajoled local officials into assigning the workers to his offices in Memphis, far enough from Washington possibly to be overlooked by the Justice Department. For this misuse of the training program happens to be illegal.

Clearly, the Congressman suspected that he might be violating the law. For he asked the Law Division at the Library of Congress for a ruling. The Library sent him a private, unconditional report last September that "such employment, as a benefit to the Member, would be in violation" of the statute.

There can be no question, therefore, that Ford knew his employment practices were against the law. Nevertheless, he continued to keep at least three of the federally-paid workers in his office. The penalty is a \$3,000 fine, plus repayment of the

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Needed: more reason and less rhetoric

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "It seems to me that those who criticize ought to first read the decision," said Transportation Secretary William Coleman the morning after announcing permission for the Concorde SST to land at New York and Washington.

Coleman, announcing one of the most controversial decisions in the eyes of environmentalists everywhere and many politicians, was reacting to criticism that drowned out the applause.

This thoughtful Philadelphia lawyer was particularly bothered by a lawsuit challenging his decision filed by the Environmental Defense Fund just one minute after his decision was announced.

What is disturbing about the critical reaction is that so much of it failed to offer substantial scientific or economic data to buttress the sweeping attacks.

Coleman's decision clearly is vulnerable to criticism, and the layman might be excused for hurling generalized epithets at the bureaucrat.

Local and national politicians and environmental lawyers owe the public more. The public, understandably confused by the SST furor, is owed countervailing facts, not broad emotions.

For example, an aide to Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., whose constituents live near Kennedy International Airport on Long Island, said the congressman wants to know why Coleman placed foreign relations "ahead of the American people," as if the two were mutually exclusive.

A spokesman for Friends of the Earth said the Concorde "is an environmental and economic disaster," yet we're not given a point-by-point rebuttal of Coleman's reasoning in favor of a 16-month controlled trial period.

Perhaps Wolff, the Friends of the Earth and other instant critics could do that but chose instead to give reporters sharp words that would get printed and not left on the cutting-room floor as a necessarily complex rebuttal probably would be.

Coleman's decision was packaged into a 62-page report, of which 32 pages were appendices of data supporting his 30 pages of reasoning.

He openly considered all the main pro and con arguments and facts before reaching his conclusions. He even conceded that the Concorde's takeoff noise could be too loud to permit continued operations after the government's measurements of actual flights are made and analyzed.

Unfortunately, the SST debate is fairly typical of the intellectual pollution swirling around elected and appointed decision makers here.

Whether the subject is defense spending or welfare, energy or housing, the economy or education, participants in the debates tend to divide themselves into two camps — those who bother to gather and study all relevant facts and those who "don't know much about art but I know what I like."

Members of Congress and presidents have especially difficult times being honest with the facts, themselves and the public.

Some stake out positions quickly based on political expediency (can a congressman from Manhattan ever say the Arabs might have a point worth considering?) or on the suggestion of admired friends.

But often further study and reflection, coupled with changing times and the development of further facts, lead a politician to a new and different conclusion on an issue. Yet he knows he changes his position at his own political peril.

Coleman's SST decision, while fresh and dramatic reminds us anew of the difficulty of rational debate of major public issues these days.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "phylactery," synonymous with badge amulet or protective charm, advertised that the wearer regarded God's word more precious than jewels. Eventually these became symbols of ostentation and status. Whom did Jesus accuse of this? Matt. 23: 2-5.
2. What Biblical man was mentioned as "perfect in his generation"? Gen. 6: 9.
3. Add the first two letters to this word and name the region southeast of Galilee: capolis. Mark 7: 31.
4. What was unusual about the sons of the giant of Gath? 1 Chron. 20: 6. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Mark Russell says

Middle East countries are buying into our banks and now there's a charge card called Bank Arabcard. If you don't pay your bills, a Bedouin slave trader comes looking for your daughter.

We should have known that some of our big banks were in trouble. One man went to close out his savings account and they gave him his money in toasters.

The Democrats are going to have to realize that they cannot run a caucus for President.

General Sherman said, "If nominated, I will not run. If elected, I will not serve." Senator Kennedy says, "I am not a candidate, and I will carry this message to the nation."

INSIDE REPORT:

Jimmy Carter's New Hampshire windfall prospects

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The prospect that Jimmy Carter may occupy the vacuum on the right for a momentary victory in the Democratic primary Feb. 24 can be partially traced to his first visit to New Hampshire when he lunched privately with none other than William Loeb.

None of the liberal Democratic presidential hopefuls competing with Carter in this state would dare be caught in the same room with Loeb, the ferocious publisher of the Manchester Union Leader. Coincidentally or not, the immensely influential newspaper has treated Carter more kindly than the other Democrats — adding to the impression here that the ideologically nondescript former governor of Georgia is to the right of his four major primary rivals.

With the other four (led by a resurgent Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona) racing leftward, this could be a windfall for Carter. The vacuum, caused by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Gov. George Wallace skipping New Hampshire, makes a quandary for conservative Democrats — especially faithful readers of the Union Leader.

While he is ambivalent on nearly every issue, Carter's image is still more conservative than anybody else's. If that image is to produce a New Hampshire victory to further speed Carter's bandwagon, it cannot be tarnished by Loeb's vituperation.

Thus, there is significance in the private luncheon a year ago between Carter and Loeb at the Manchester Country Club. Although Carter told us Loeb initiated the meeting out of interest in his Georgia state governmental reorganization, Carter's memory may again be faulty.



The luncheon actually was set up by Carter's first main supporter here, Manchester public relations adviser Lucille Kelley. A conservative Democrat, Miss Kelley is a longtime friend of Loeb and belongs to his newspaper's citizens' advisory board.

When we asked Loeb about the lunch ("a damn fool question," he said), the publisher denied any feeling for Carter. "I have not committed on any Democratic candidate (in the primary)," he told us. "I could not care less." Reporting that friends in Georgia had given him negative reports about Carter's governorship, Loeb said, "He doesn't impress me more than anybody else (in the primary)."

Nevertheless, Carter's rivals are nervous about Loeb's public predictions of a Carter victory and his occasional pot shots against other Democrats (though not approaching his vituperative 1972 assault on Sen. Edmund Muskie). Last week, for instance, the paper sniped at Sargent Shriver as a "Kennedy-look-alike" without popular appeal and Udall as "a former basketball player (who) seems not to have impressed the people of New Hampshire any more than he has us."

distinctive Loeb bludgeon used against Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, clearly Loeb's least favorite candidate. When state Rep. Chris Spirou, state Bayh chairman, asked permission for the candidate to tour the Union Leader building, Loeb agreed in a Jan. 20 letter.

"I think we are being extremely broad-minded" to grant the permission to "the prime anti-gun candidate" who is "pro-abortion on demand," Loeb wrote, adding: "So, as far as I am concerned, he is a no-good damn s.o.b. who I hope gets the hell beaten out of him before this thing is all over. Have I made myself clear?"

Loeb has not made himself clear about Carter, whose non-ideology seems more conservative here than in Iowa. "I believe in the work ethic," starts a Carter television commercial. At political rallies in lower-middle-income Manchester homes last week, Carter reiterated these positions: against government-guaranteed jobs for everybody, against oil company divestiture, critical of detente, against welfare cheaters (though Carter blurred the effect by hedging every issue).

Carter has abandoned the delicate balancing act on abortion performed in Iowa and now flatly opposes any constitutional amendment. Still, he maintains support within the "pro-life" (anti-abortion) movement here by opposing abortion as such. Miss Kelley was the first member of this state's pro-life committee, where she remains a potent pro-Carter — and anti-Bayh — spokesman.

Carter clearly has the center-right road all to himself — if the unpredictable Loeb does not join the quixotic drive to write ex-Democrat John B. Connally's name on the Democratic ballot.

That conceivably could draw off enough conservative Democrats to make Udall the winner. With by far the finest state organization and an increasingly doctrinaire liberal stance, Udall seems to be leading Bayh, still short of funds and organization and facing a serious setback here.

Thus, Carter may have to rely on the forbearance of William Loeb, a strident right-wing advocate, to assure a win here — just one more peculiarity in Jimmy Carter's amazing dztive for the presidency.

SIBILE VERSE

"Hereafter shall the Son of man sit on the right hand of the power of God." — Luke 22: 69.

the small society



BRIDGE Hel is tr By ALFRED Most of players in trouble for a their fellow want one as game. I was trouble. North Both Nth Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A WEST 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A North 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A South ruff diamond to returned a East played finesse with the good city spades. Obe CLEVELAND A semist program for obesity, begun Sinai Hospital been so successful that hospitals in cities in the U and Canada, charge says. NO TO OVER W RIC 3207 N. E

BRIDGE

Helpful partner is trouble maker

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most of the 40 million bridge players in the United States make no trouble for anybody. I'm proud to be their fellow citizen, but I wouldn't want one as my partner in a bridge game. I want a partner who makes trouble.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ J52
♥ A Q 6 4
♦ A Q 9
♣ K 5 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ 10 9 8 ♦ K 4
♥ J 9 2 ♥ K 10 8 5
♦ 6 3 ♣ 8 7 5 2
♦ Q J 10 8 2 ♦ A 9 7

SOUTH
♦ A Q 8 7 6
♥ 7 3
♦ K J 10 4
♣ 6 4

North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South ruffed the third club, led a diamond to dummy's queen and returned a low trump from dummy. East played the four. South tried a finesse with the queen of spades, and the good citizen dropped the three of spades.

South was now missing the K-10-9 of spades and had no choice. His only chance to avoid the loss of a trump trick was to lead the ace of spades and hope that the king would drop.

The king did drop, and South made the game and rubber.

A good trouble maker in the West seat drops, the nine of spades when South wins a finesse with the queen. This creates the impression that West started with the doubleton 10-9 of spades.

LEADS JACK

If South believes this, he will get to dummy with a diamond and lead the jack of spades in the hope of picking up the king and the ten at the same time. And if South does this, he will lose a trump trick to West's ten.

If you want to be a good partner, don't just sit there and follow suit. Make trouble!

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K4; H-K1085; D-8752; C-A97. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to show a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two hearts, you will raise to four hearts; if he bids anything else, you will bid 3 NT.

Obesity plan working

CLEVELAND (AP) —

A semistarvation program for massive obesity, begun at Mount Sinai Hospital here, has been so successful it will be expanded this year to hospitals in six other cities in the United States and Canada, the doctor in charge says.

Dr. Victor Vertes, director of medicine at Mount Sinai and professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University, said the program will begin shortly at hospitals in Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Miami and Montreal.

The program was begun by Vertes and Dr. Saul M. Genuth, associate professor of medicine at Case Western and director of Mount Sinai's Saltzman Institute for Clinical Research, in 1971.

In the program, patients are permitted no food and no caloric beverages. Instead, they are given a supplement mixed in water or no-calorie drinks, providing 300 calories, largely protein.

Patients are first hospitalized for a week of tests and started on the fast.

Some patients have lost 200 or 300 pounds, the doctors say, and weight losses of 50 to 100 pounds are common.

Clean rivers program bogs down in Europe

ROME (AP) — Except for the Tiber in Rome and the Thames in London, the great rivers of Europe remain seriously polluted in spite of programs — some still on paper — to bring them back to life.

Italian officials say that in a short while the Tiber will be as clean as it was in the time of Julius Caesar. Fishermen are back on the banks of the Thames again and eating the fish they catch.

But the only likely catch in the Seine in Paris, the Danube in Vienna and the Rhine in Cologne is a case of food poisoning.

All European countries have vowed to fight pollution in their rivers, but in most cases programs have remained on paper and life in the waterways has died, an Associated Press survey discloses.

The damage ranges from the few, inedible fish that fishermen pull out of the Seine to the gradual destruction of the spawning grounds of the caviar-bearing Beluga sturgeon in the northern Caspian Sea as a result of pollution from the Volga and Ural rivers.

The British were the first to launch a serious ecological drive and now boast that their rivers are the cleanest in Europe. The Italians are now following the trend, mainly in Rome.

Two of four treatment plants installed in Rome's Tiber River have been in operation for the past couple of years, and the results have become evident as the river runs to the sea.

The plants receive raw sewage and release clean water, leaving the waste and mud trapped inside. The leavings are burned and the energy they produce is used to keep the plants going. What is left after this procedure becomes fertilizer at low cost. The two other plants are expected to start functioning later this year, and Rome authorities say the Tiber will change from sickly brown to blue — as in the days of the Roman emperors.

In the rest of Italy, however, the results have not been so encouraging. Judges have been enforcing a law for the installation of treatment plants in city sewers and industries, but in Turin and other major cities along the Po, Italy's longest river, there still are practically no fish.

London authorities say about 70 species of fish have returned to the Thames. Fishing fleets are again working the estuary, and thousands of ducks and birds, some unseen in the area since the turn of the century, winter along the river. A decade ago, the Thames was so polluted that only eels could survive in it.

The change has cost British authorities nearly half a billion dollars over the past 15 years to modernize

sewage plants, build reservoirs and install a computer to monitor the quality of the water. Today, foreign visitors make a point of visiting the sewage plants at Mogden.

Five new boats carry out to sea more than 20,000 tons daily of sewage treatment residue that in the past would have ended up in the river. As a result, no raw sewage enters the Thames at any spot along its 210-mile length.

Over the past century, the Volga in the Soviet Union has been gradually transformed from a sparkling stream, rich in fish and plant life, to a murky, near-lifeless channel carrying raw sewage, oil sludge, toxic chemicals and other waste.

The once-plentiful fishing and caviar industries on the Caspian have been crippled by the effluent. Iran is reaping the greater share of the Caspian caviar industry as sturgeon spawn in the cleaner sea to the south.

Only in recent years have Soviet authorities come to face the problems of pollution brought about by industrialization. In March 1972, a massive clean-up campaign for the country's two major waterways, the Volga and the Ural, was disclosed. One billion rubles, the equivalent then of \$1.2 billion, were allocated for the first leg of the task, 700 million rubles for installation of purification equipment in 421 plants along the rivers and 300 million for sewage treatment in 15 cities. Success has ranged from good to nonexistent.

The Volga is the Soviet Union's most vital waterway. One quarter of a million people live along its banks and tributaries. One-fifth of its cultivated land flanks the river. Industrial development along its banks is in full swing. Two-thirds of the country's river freight moves down the Volga.

Money problems, internal politics and old-fashioned nationalism have been hindering efforts to clean up the Rhine, which flows through four countries — West Germany, France, Switzerland and The Netherlands. A specially appointed agency to coordinate action has been working for four years on a convention to regulate the river's two major sources of pollution — salt from French potash mines and chemicals from West Germany's industrial giants — but so far has achieved nothing.

The four countries had decided to split costs for the storage of French salt pollutants, with the Dutch footing 34 per cent of the bill, France and West Germany 30 per cent each and the Swiss 6 per cent. Agreement stalled, however, after the French predicted the bill would be \$200 million, 10 times the original estimate.

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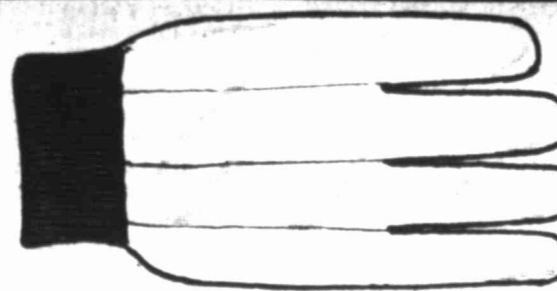
12 oz. pkg.

59¢

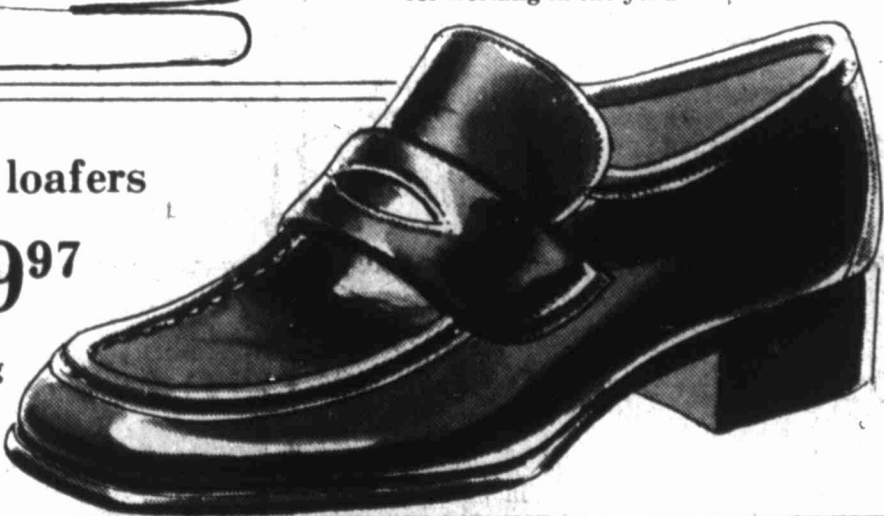
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Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-7:00

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
223 S. Leland St.
Capt. Robert Vlach
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Sunday school

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
4114 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
710 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cassa, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
200 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley
Apostolic Church
810 E. Washington St.
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Training Union

New Bethany Apostolic
Church
511 S. Stonewall St.
Pastor J. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
The Assembly In Christ
Fellowship
610 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
808 S. Johnson St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
200 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios
1005 W. Rhode Island St.
Orlando Wason, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT
Bethel Baptist
2125 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
3006 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist
4300 Thomson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY
Antioch Baptist
1800 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
200 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Training service
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist
ABA Affiliated
3001 N. A. St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
3000 Anita Drive
R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Alamo Heights Baptist
200 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1791 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2800 Mogford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Training Union
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 143-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista
Mexicana
303 Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
301 N. Main St.
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist
303 E. Shannon St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gladi St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist
Chapel
1507 W. Kentucky St.
B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
11:30 a.m.: Morning service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. W. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2105 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
4115 Tyler St.
Rev. J. M. Woodard, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
2015 Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
511 Stonewall St.
Rev. V. Baughman, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shannon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
West Illinois and Delmar Streets
Rev. Glen Hood, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Church Training Service
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC
Our Lady of Guadalupe
Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hassensauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Puffins Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday: 6:45 p.m., weekdays.

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish).
Confessions: Before Mass.
Doctrine: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Ann's Catholic
306 N. Main St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Stan Schuckebrock, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 9 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.

CHRISTIAN
Christian Church of Midland
200 Neely St.
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible teaching
7:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
8:15 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1801 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson sermon will be studied. The Golden Text will be "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God" (Romans 11:33).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST, MAIN STREET
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting

Church of Christ, Eastside
611 S. Webster St.
James M. Quarles, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
(Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane
10:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
3200 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zions Sts.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Pahl, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
3200 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Young people's class
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Lema Vista Streets
Lape Valares, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Alexander Temple
Church of God In Christ
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God
3300 Thomson Drive
Rev. E. M. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
120 S. Stonewall St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God In Christ
1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kean, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God In Christ
300 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God In Christ
1100 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: W.P.W.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN
1801 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
4:30 p.m.: Youth choir
5:15 p.m.: Youth groups

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First Church of The Nazarene
1200 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: W.P.W.
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings

Northside Church of The Nazarene
200 Neely St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth services
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity
1100 W. Wall St.
Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, Curate
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP).
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (BCP).

St. Nicholas Episcopal
2000 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Conditine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Baumgardner, Deacon
Rev. Robert E. Eucharist (BCP).
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).
6:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Foursquare Gospel
415 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Bible classes
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST
Free Methodist
4712 Shadylane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

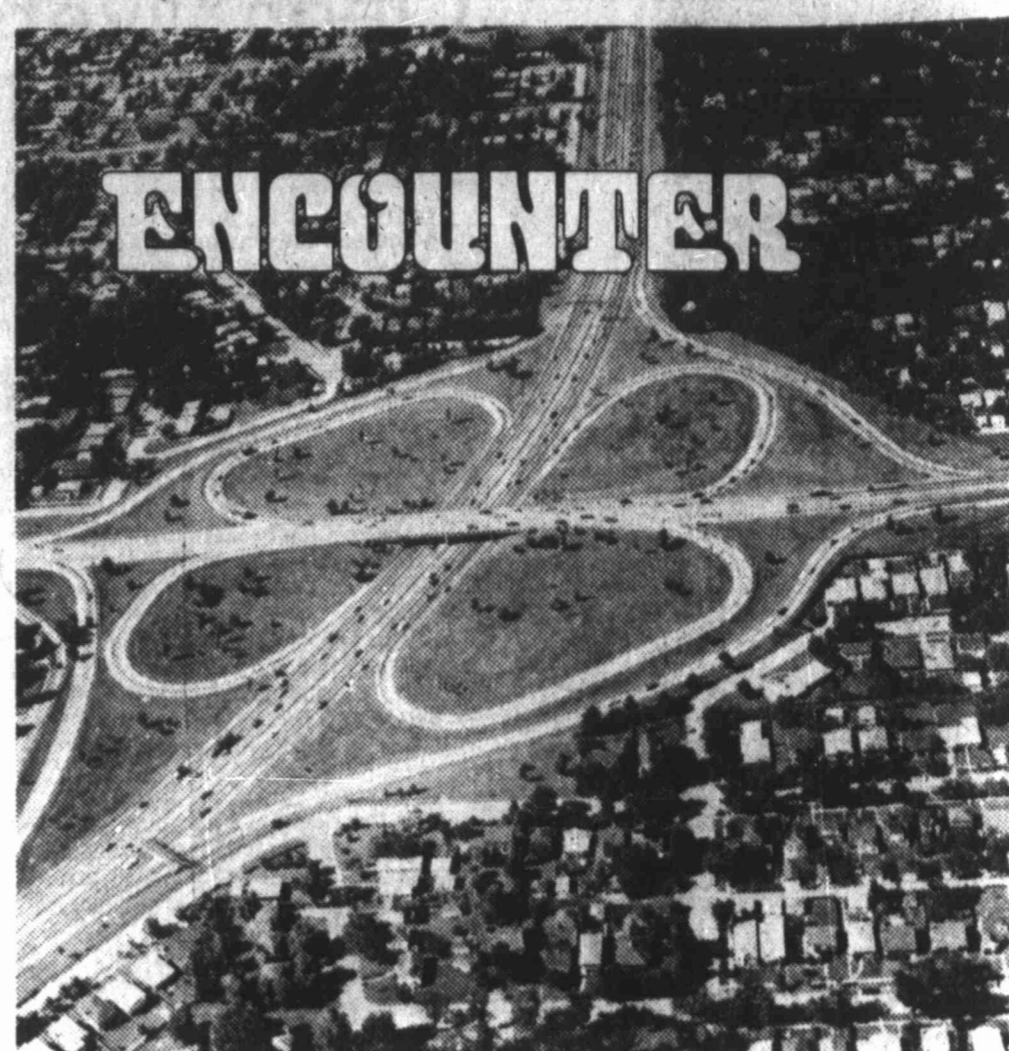
Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
405 S. Adams St.
Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
400 S. Marshall St.
Rev. Wilbert Bledsoe, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: M.V.P.
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First United Methodist
Rev. Herbert L. Frederick, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
205 W. Parker St.
Highland Park Congregation
Gerald W. Yarbrough, Presiding Minister.
6:00 p.m.: Public talk
9:15 p.m.: Fellowship Bible study
Fairview Congregation
Ivan Logan, Presiding Minister.
10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Jack O'Shields, Presiding Minister.
2:00 p.m.: Public talk
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH
Temple Beth El
Temple Beth El
Cedeno
Dr. Joseph Zeltin, Rabbi
Friday
8:15 p.m.: Worship service
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school



Many a village began at the crossroads. Most towns grew up around the intersection of two important thoroughfares. And the vast cities which now fight the penetration of traffic with beltways, thruways, and by-passes were themselves spawned by the very highways they would now escape.

Our civilization is largely the product of men's encounter with men at the crossroads of geography, sociology, history and science. Never lose sight of the vital Crossroads... Religion. That is the encounter of men with God! It has constantly offered positive, constructive approaches to the problems that surround the other intersections in time and experience.

When you hear the church bells next Sunday, remember. It is good to live at the Crossroads where Christ touches all human relationships with His power and love.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ephesians 1:1-14	1 Peter 2:1-10	1 John 3:1-10	Luke 4:14-21	Mark 9:30-37	Mark 10:35-45	1 Corinthians 9:19-27

This message sponsored by the merchants whose names appear on this page.

LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran 3000 W. Golf Course Road Rev. Donald Hageman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: W.P.W. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship	St. Paul C.M.E. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. V. McDonald, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship	Midland Bible Church 1000 Upland St. Rev. M. D. Haisey, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
St. Nicholas Episcopal 2000 Princeton St. Rev. James L. Conditine, Rector Rev. Duane C. Baumgardner, Deacon Rev. Robert E. Eucharist (BCP). 9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II). 6:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II).	MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Midland Chapel 2101 Terrell St. Midland Ward Larry D. James, Bishop 9:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting 10:30 a.m.: Sunday school 6:00 p.m.: Sacrament service	St. Ann's Spiritual Church 1800 E. Illinois St. Mother Scott Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
Methodist Asbury United Methodist Church 100 W. Dakota St. Rev. Roy Hayes, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: W.P.W. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship	First Pentecostal Church of God 1001 W. Florida St. Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship	WALLACE SUPERMARKET "THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN MIDLAND" 1700 CLOVERDALE BOB WALLACE, OWNER 694-8871
Episcopal Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity 1100 W. Wall St. Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, Curate Rev. Bob Currie, Rector 9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP). 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (BCP).	Pentecostal Church of God of America First Pentecostal Church of God 1001 W. Florida St. Rev. L. David Allen, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship	MIKE'S AUTO PARTS, INC. P.O. BOX 10070 1131 S. LAMAR RD. 682-1480
Free Methodist Free Methodist 4712 Shadylane St. Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship	Presbyterian-United Abundant Life Temple 2001 N. Garfield St. Rev. Bob Stalock, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship	THE CLOTH WORLD Towns & Country Shopping Center Phone 687-1181
Greater St. Luke A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) 405 S. Adams St. Rev. V. T. Herron, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship	Presbyterian-United Christ Presbyterian 2001 N. Garfield St. Rev. Bob Stalock, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship	TREASURE SHOP LADIES SPECIALTY 115 N. Main 684-8607
Hollowell United Methodist 400 S. Marshall St. Rev. Wilbert Bledsoe, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: M.V.P. 6:00		

Korean cult leader seeks power, riches

By JOHN DART

The Los Angeles Times

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who claims he is the new Messiah, must become the richest and most powerful man in the world to achieve God's will, a document of his church reveals. All creation yearns to submit to Moon, according to the confidential advanced training manual of Moon's Unification Church.

Even the green bills in other people's pockets are "crying" because they want to be blessed by Moon, his ardent followers are told.

Moon owns an expensive car, but "Father," as he is known, had no choice but to accept it. The limousine came by itself "with a speed of 200 mile per hour and said if Father didn't receive it, it would kill him," said the manual.

"Christians think that the Messiah must be poor and miserable. He did not come for this," the text continued. "MESSIAH must be the richest. Only He is qualified to have dominion over things, and unless the Messiah can have dominion over things neither God nor the Messiah can be happy."

The Korean cult leader, now living on a 47-acre Tarrytown, N.Y., estate, has been subjected lately to increasing scrutiny in the press and in Congress. Sen. Robert Doole (R-Kan.), for one, asked the Internal Revenue Service to audit the church.

The attention has been prompted by parental accusations that young members are "brainwashed" into soliciting large amounts of money while sacrificing intellectual freedom and sometimes meals and sleep.

Moon's apparent fascination with political power has alarmed some critics and amused others. In the waning months of Richard Nixon's presidency, Moon declared through newspaper ads and massive fasting-prayer rallies on the Capitol steps that God wanted Nixon to continue in office.

The Unification Church has assigned friendly and proper young women to proselytize Congressmen, but a check of Capitol Hill offices last week showed that staffers generally react with amused tolerance as Moon disciples drop by with flowers, cookies, ginseng tea and innocuous banter.

THOUGH House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) still chats occasionally with 26-year-old Moon follower Susan Bergman, the few Congressmen sympathetic in the past are reportedly taking pains to keep their distance as criticism of the Moon movement grows.

Responding to various charges in full-page ads in major newspapers, the Unification Church said its sole mission is to share God's revelations to Moon and "to lay a foundation for the Kingdom of God on Earth."

The ad says at one point: "Rev. Moon believes that morality and faith in God is the necessary foundation for good government. Some have twisted this to accuse the Church of having political goals. The Church wants God's love and truth to have dominion over all aspects of human society and strongly believes that political leaders should listen to God. However, Rev. Moon has never sought political power or office in

Korea or anywhere else."

Though termed a "prophet" in the ad, the 55-year-old leader is called "Father," "Master" and "Messiah" in the church's 414-page training manual, a copy of which was obtained by The Los Angeles Times.

RELATIVELY conventional religious concepts are presented in

RELIGION

the church's public pronouncements and literature. But the esoteric teachings of the organization make it clear that Moon must have dominion over America to subdue what he describes as "Satanic communism."

American government is in confusion over the nature of the Communist threat, according to the lectures in the manual.

"Before the coming of communism we must have dominion over America," it says. "Communism is Satan. America must come back to God... And God's words come through Rev. Moon... From this place, the earth. They will cover the President of America. He will give direction to America."

The U.S. Constitution will be changed to conform to Moon's basic theology, The Divine Principle. For one thing, fornication and adultery (actually, all sex outside of marriage is blessed by Moon) "will constitute a felony."

TWO WOMEN who left the cult about five months ago described in interviews with The Times the manual's use and its confidential nature.

"We were told to guard those manuals with our lives," said Janis Feiden, 24, of Austin, Tex., a member for 13 months. The manual, actually a collection of lectures, was presented to graduates of the 120-day training sessions at Barrytown, N.Y., up the Hudson River from Tarrytown.

"We would use the book as a source of information and as a way to answer any of our doubts," said Miss Feiden. But she and other graduates were cautioned against allowing either outsiders or lower-level Unification Church members to see the manual.

Ann Gordon, 27, now a San Francisco Bay Area resident who was in the movement for 2 1/2 years, confirmed that the manual was to be closely guarded by the recipient.

"deprogrammed" in intense sessions with Ted Patrick of San Diego, who has gained notoriety for hiring out to parents who want their young adult children persuaded out of the several new religious cults in America.

Difficult questions of religious liberty have been raised in recent years both by the indoctrination methods of cults such as the Unification Church and the counter-indoctrination tactics of Patrick and some new "deprogrammers" on the scene.

A Washington, D.C., court last September dismissed a case in which parents charged their daughter was held by the Unification Church through a form of hypnosis or some other impermissible thought control

process. The judge found the church's conversion methods not substantially different than those of other religious organizations.

At least one observer has found that assessment not quite so.

"Much of what happens to Moon's converts during the weekend and week-long initiation workshops does follow the classic steps of brainwashing," wrote Berkeley Rice, senior editor of Psychology Today, in the January issue.

RICE CITED the following methods: "isolating them from all past and outside contacts; surrounding them with new instant comrades and a new authority figure; wearing them down physically, mentally and emotionally; then 'programming' them with new beliefs and pressuring them into total commitment."

But Rice added that while the church may use heavy-handed emotional or psychological pressure, it does not use force and captivity. Conversion might be a fairer term than brainwashing, and "if conversion requires the suspension of critical faculties, at least the Moonies do so willingly," he said.

"Eighteen-year-olds who join the U.S. Marines may be using equally rash judgment, and their boot-camp training subjects them to group discipline, exhaustion and 'brainwashing' that match anything that the Moonies endure," said Rice.

Rice writes that in exchange for their devotion and labor, the Moon children are given a home, family and a purpose free of individual decision-making.

INDEED, the church's training manual defines devotion as giving one's body to God through the Messiah. "The ownership of myself belongs to God. This is devotion," said Barrytown training director Ken Sudo, whose lectures make up most of the manual.

"First of all, mind must be offered on the altar through (the) Trug Parents (Moon and his wife). How can we offer the mind? I must deny my way of thinking, my way of feeling, my way of talking, everything," said Sudo.

The Unification Church claims 2 million followers worldwide, including 30,000 in the United States. The "core" membership of fulltime devotees in this country is said to be 7,000. A remarkable growth, considering that the first Moon missionaries came to the United States in 1959.

Faithful adherents are expected to gain one new adherent every 10 days, and those who earn or solicit only \$20 or \$30 a day do not receive the praise reserved for those who bring in \$100 or \$200 daily. (The church's reported \$11 million national budget also gets income from factories and businesses it owns here and in South Korea.)

TYPICAL fulltime members sometimes hawk flowers or candy, or — like many Los Angeles area Moonies — sell granariums, glass-enclosed arrangements of dried flowers and seeds.

About 200 fulltime and peripherally involved members live in Southern California, a region directed by Dr. William Bergman, a 31-year-old physician and brother of church worker Susan Bergman of Washington, D.C.

But another 200 persons have been assigned elsewhere, often as missionaries, since Dr. Bergman's arrival six months ago.

Asked whether the public criticism of Moon has slowed down their efforts, Dr. Bergman said he has encountered more resistance to the church but that has been offset by the curiosity of others.

Converts tend to be between the ages of 18 and 30, with a reportedly high proportion of Jews and Catholics among them, and many are well-educated.



MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF CHURCHES recently installed new officers to serve during 1976. Mrs. M. D. Abel, center, is president of the organization. Serving with her as vice presidents are Mrs. Calista Milford, left, and the Rev. Jerry Richards.

Protestant group still expanding in Texas

DALLAS — The state's largest Protestant group grew even bigger in members and money during 1975.

According to statistics just released, the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the state organization of Southern Baptists, now has 2,037,841 members, compared with 2,037,791 a year ago.

In funds, Southern Baptists in the state contributed \$243,169,125 to all church causes during 1975, compared with the 1974 total of \$219,300,000.

The above figures, compiled by Dr. W. E. Norman, Baptist General Convention of Texas statistician,

reveal also that the Southern Baptist denomination increased in number of churches, with number of missions declining slightly. At the end of 1975, 3,914 churches were affiliated with BGCT, which in turn is a part of the Southern Baptist Convention

headquartered at Nashville. This compares with 3,852 churches within the Texas organization at the end of 1974. Increases also were recorded in Sunday school enrollment, Sunday school average attendance, choir enrollment and designated gifts.

Speakers scheduled for TCC conclave

AUSTIN — A nationally-known theologian and church historian and the current head of Catholic the first missionary organization of Roman priests to be established in the U. S., will be featured speakers during the seventh annual assembly of representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches.

The TCC conclave begins Monday and continues through Wednesday in San Antonio.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald E. Osborn of California, a professor of church history at the School of Theology at Claremont, and the Rev. Thomas F. Strausz, C.S.P., of New York, president of the Paulist Fathers organization, will present major

addresses to delegates, observers and guests of the assembly.

Theme of the assembly is to be "Reclaim the Past! Redeem the Future!" The Most Rev. Thomas Tschoepe, Roman Catholic Bishop of Dallas and TCC president, will preside at assembly business sessions.

The Texas Conference of Churches is an ecumenical organization composed of 42 ecclesiastical units of 16 Christian denominations, including the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches along with most major Protestant denominations. It was the first, and still is the largest, geographical organization of its kind in the world.

Growth, enrichment offered for couples

Personal growth and spiritual enrichment for married couples will be offered Midland area residents by the Pastoral Counseling Center, 4301 Andrews Highway.

A Yokefellow Couples group will have a series of meetings beginning Monday at the center. Hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. group meetings will continue for six months.

According to Dr. Ray Bristol, director of the center, Yokefellow groups make extensive use of spiritual growth inventories which

are standard psychological tests adapted for pastoral case use. The upcoming Yokefellow group will use test No. 2, "Marriage Enrichment Inventory," it was announced.

Yokefellow groups such as the one starting here next week contain no fewer than three and no more than six couples. Full details on fees for the marriage enrichment inventory test and the monthly fees for study sessions may be obtained by contacting the Pastoral Counseling Center at 697-2261. Couples may register for the course at the center.

Rev. Adcock participates in religious convention

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Foursquare Church in Midland, Tex., is participating in the 53rd annual convention of the Foursquare denomination here this week.

The convention will continue through Tuesday in Los Angeles' Angelus Temple, parent church of the denomination founded by the late Aimee Semple McPherson.

Pastor Adcock, who serves as superintendent of the Permian Basin division of Foursquare churches will

receive a 25-year silver pin in recognition of his quarter-century of service to his church.

The 1976 conclave is under chairmanship of Dr. Merrill E. Nicholls, general supervisor of the 755 Foursquare units of the Foursquare Church in the U. S. and Canada. Dr. Rolf K. McPherson, president of the denomination and son of the founder, delivered the keynote address and is presiding at convention sessions, assisted by Dr. H. P. Courtney, denominational vice president.

Religious group sends Supplies to Guatemala

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than \$100,000 in disaster relief supplies have gone to earthquake-stricken Guatemala from Seventh-day Adventists in the U. S.

The shipments, made through the Seventh-day Adventist World Service organization, include three plane-loads of supplies, one from New York, one from Louisiana and one

from San Francisco. The supplies included tents, blankets, bandages, wire splints, kettles and gas lanterns.

A team of a dozen physicians, medical students and nurses also has been sent to Guatemala City from the denomination's Loma Linda University in California. The team has been performing emergency surgery and providing a variety of medical care during its stay.

Former Midlander will be ordained a priest

Rufus J. Whitley, a native of Midland and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitley Sr., of this city, will be ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic Church in rites scheduled Saturday afternoon in San Antonio.

He will be elevated to the priesthood in an ordination ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of St. Anthony High School Seminary. The Most Rev. Patricio F. Flores, auxiliary bishop of San Antonio, will preside at the ceremony.

For the past four years the former Midlander has been a faculty member of St. Anthony's, oldest Catholic seminary in Texas, where he himself graduated in 1967. He holds a B.S. degree from Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., and the master of divinity degree from Oblate College of the Southwest in San Antonio. He is to be ordained a priest of the Missionary Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, headquartered at San Antonio.

The newly-ordained priest will celebrate his first mass at 9:30 a.m. in the seminary chapel. He will be in Midland the following weekend where he will celebrate masses on Feb. 29 at St. Ann's Church, his home parish, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Church

Malaysian tour slated

here. The 40-member St. Anthony Seminary choir will accompany the new priest to Midland to sing at the masses of thanksgiving which he will celebrate in the two Midland churches. He will be honored with a reception following each service.

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Many mammals facing extinction

By L. REGENSTEIN
The Washington Post-
Outlook

WASHINGTON — A growing body of scientists believes that the chimpanzee may be not only man's closest living relative, but the most intelligent non-human animal as well, often showing the ability to reason.

It is because of the chimp's extraordinary intelligence and similarity to man that it is systematically being exterminated from the wild. Chimps have become a favorite of medical researchers, wild animal dealers, zoos, circuses, animal acts and exhibitions; the demand for these remarkable creatures has seriously depleted the wild populations.

THE NORMAL way of obtaining chimps is to shoot the mother and capture its orphaned infant. In order to obtain one healthy specimen, several mothers usually have to be shot. Many more baby chimps die in route to the country of import for every one that arrives, so each chimp in a pet shop or medical laboratory represents scores that died in the wild.

generally bans the import into the United States of foreign endangered species, thus reducing the economic incentive for the killing or capture of rare wildlife overseas.

In order to prevent disappearing species from reaching the point of no return, the law also created a second, less protective category of "threatened" wildlife — animals that are "likely within the foreseeable future to become endangered throughout all or a significant portion of their range." Yet the Commerce and Interior departments have virtually ignored this law for over two years.

AMONG THE MANY critically endangered species which are rapidly disappearing because of lack of protection is the glacier bear, a small, bluish colored bruin found in southern Alaska and northern British Columbia. The Interior Department estimates that 500 glacier bears remain, but other evidence indicates that 100 or fewer are left. Despite the bear's low numbers,

the state of Alaska each year permits a 10-month hunting season on it.

Also unlisted is the critically endangered Asian elephant, whose temperament and ability to be trained and "tamed" have made it a favorite of circuses, zoos, animal importers and even pet dealers. The normal way of procuring young elephants from the wild involves shooting the mother and sometimes other members of the herd that are present, since they are extremely protective of their offspring.

IT IS PARTICULARLY curious that the glacier bear and the Asian elephant are not on the Interior Department's endangered list, since these animals are listed in the most endangered category — Appendix I — of an international treaty to which the United States is a party. This treaty — the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Flora and Fauna — was agreed to by the United States and some 80 other nations in March

1973 and was ratified by the United States and some 80 other nations in March 1973 and was ratified by the United States that August.

However, the Interior Department has not yet acted to implement the convention, leaving hundreds of species covered by it vulnerable to continued exploitation. Interior officials blame the Office of Management and Budget for holding up action.

IN FACT, some 175 wildlife species and 45 plants on Appendix I are not on Interior's endangered list, and are thus unprotected by U.S. law. These include such rare animals as the clouded leopard and the marbled cat, the Texas gray wolf, the mountain zebra and the southern sea otter.

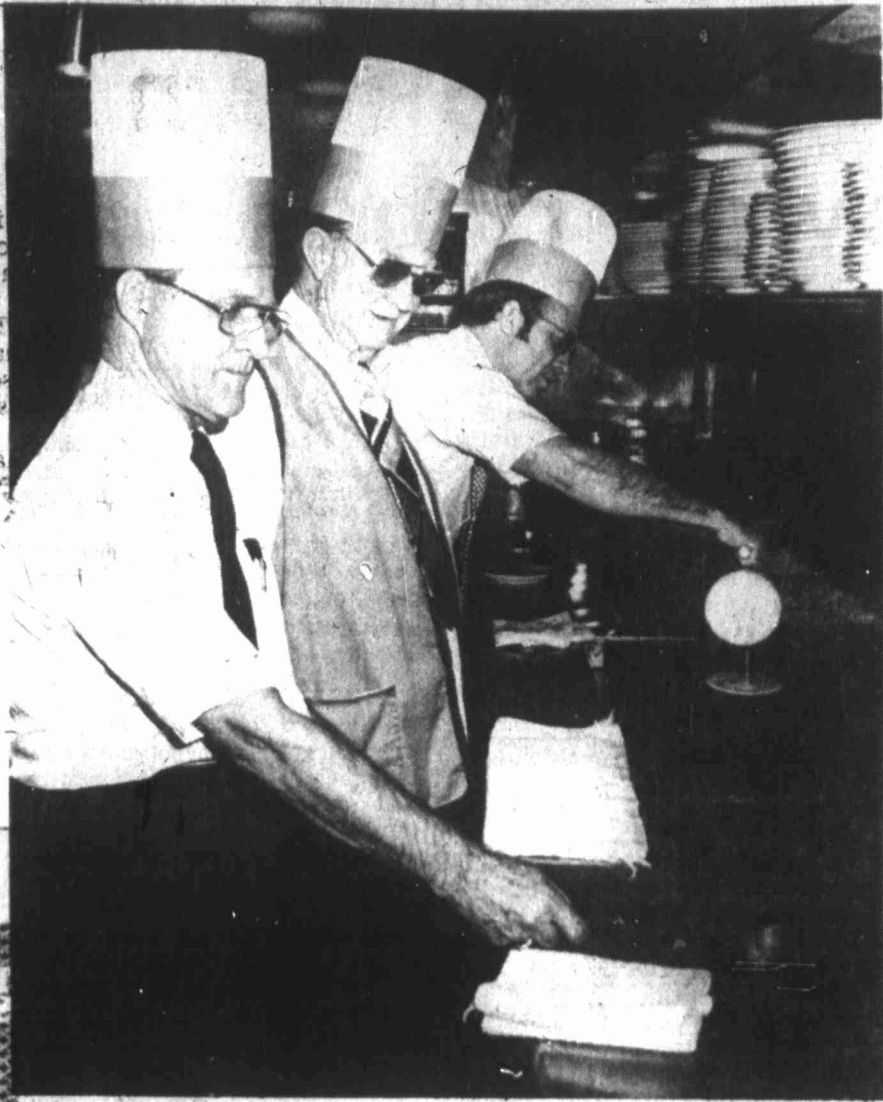
The man in charge of the endangered species

program, Keith Schreiner, associate director of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, defends the department's slow pace and has stated that he expects to continue this "cautious" approach to administering the law.

THE COMMERCE Department's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), headed by Robert W. Schoning, has also refused to list and protect disappearing species under its jurisdiction, including such Appendix I species as the Hawaiian monk seal, the Ganges River dolphin and the Caribbean monk

seal, which has not been sighted for over 10 years and may already be extinct.

NMFS also stepped in and prevented the listing of the green sea and loggerhead turtles, which are on Appendix II of the convention, the next most-endangered category. Over two years ago, Interior announced that it was proposing these turtles for the endangered list because "green sea stocks in the Caribbean, once believed to have numbered at least 50 million, now are estimated at less than 10,000."



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

PRESIDENT VICTOR HORN, Donald Combs and Horace Robb, from left, of the Midland Downtown Lions Club use grill at Sambo's Restaurant to practice cooking and flipping hotcakes for the club's annual Pancake Jamboree scheduled Feb. 28 at

the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Robb is general chairman of the all-day event and Combs is a member of the Procurement Committee. Sambo's again this year is furnishing half of the pancake mix free of charge. Tickets now are being sold by club members.

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Tot wins bike race

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It's pedal power instead of horsepower on a south Florida racing circuit. Michelle Bishop, 7, who rides in bicycle motocross races in the Fort Lauderdale area, was a winner in her 5-to-7 year-old age group this summer.

A third grader at Fort Lauderdale's Stirling Elementary school, Michelle practices on the moto tracks, taking the turns through the water hazards, bearing down on the straightaways.

Diane Bishop, Michelle's mother, is the cheering section. Michelle's grandparents, Raymond and Gertrude Lagace of Fort Lauderdale attend the bicycle motos.

In order to ban the import of chimps into the United States and thus reduce demand for their killing and capture, conservationists have been trying to persuade the Interior Department to add the chimpanzee to its list of endangered or threatened species. But Interior has refused to act, despite the fact that it is well aware of the plight of these creatures. One report prepared by Interior's Office of Endangered Species in May 1975 states that "there are sufficient data to warrant a proposed rulemaking that the (two species of) chimpanzee; are 'threatened species' ... the chimpanzee has disappeared from large parts of its original range, and is thought to be declining seriously in some places where populations still survive."

INTERIOR'S LACK of action on endangered species over the last few years is especially puzzling in light of the strong legislation enacted two years ago to end the lethargy that characterized the department's past policies. The Endangered Species Act of 1973 which came into effect on Dec. 28, 1973, was the product of a seven year campaign by conservationists. Replacing the virtually toothless Endangered Species Conservation Act of 1969, the new law greatly broadened the concept of endangered species and gave the government much greater authority to protect rare species.

UNDER THE LAW, the Commerce Department was given jurisdiction over most marine life (seals, whales, dolphins, porpoises, fish) and the Interior Department was given responsibility for everything else. The law generally protects animals on the endangered list from killing and capture in the United States and prohibits interstate trade in their products. The law also

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New York Brass Quintet brings quality to town

You can count on Midland Community Concerts Association to bring quality entertainment to town.

A prime example of such quality was the New York Brass Quintet, heard in MCCA's fifth and final entertainment event of the 1975-76 season Thursday night.

The sound which this remarkably skilled, highly professional ensemble achieved in its program was pure gold, no less.

Now, brass instruments (tuba, trombone, French horn, trumpets) performing "serious" music is a bit of a departure from the norm in this modern age. It is a "specialized" sound harking back to the days of Gabrieli and his brass choirs performing in St. Mark's in Venice, and of the Central European brass ensembles of the late Renaissance and early baroque eras. But today, well, brass instruments are more often associated with bands and with flashier music.

So, Thursday's concert probably did not please everyone. Nevertheless, even if you were not taken with the content of the concert, I think you could not fail to give great credit to the players not only for their remarkable expertise but for their innate musicality.

The ensemble opened with works

ENTERTAINMENT

from the baroque and continued with more recent selections. The concert was nothing if not varied.

The earliest pieces were among the nicest, including a Sonata da Chiesa of Arcangelo Corelli and a Chorale Prelude of J. S. Bach. Both were beautifully wrought. The Claude Debussy "Trois Chansons" had delicacy but underlying strength. An interesting contemporary work.

"Quintet for Brass," by English composer Edward Gregson was especially well done, particularly the second movement, the allegro molto, which was showy and brilliant.

The second segment brought an interesting, short piece, "Miniature Overture" by William McCauley; a bright, melodic "Scherzo" by Karl Pliss, and a series of little pieces by Bela Bartok which, performed as they were without pause, were a single bright ribbon of satisfying sound.

Two of the best works post-intermission were a Suite for Brass Quintet by Stanley Weiner, and Four Songs by the late American composer Charles Ives.

The Weiner suite, in four movements, was entirely satisfying, although I was especially taken with the concluding Allegro vivo movement.

As for the Ives: Well, mention Ives

to me and I'm hooked! I like just about everything this highly-individual business executive-turned-composer ever wrote, and his short, whimsical pieces presented here last night were, for me, special highlights of the concert. The selections included "On the Counter," sweet and melodic; "The Side Show," brassy and boldly bright; the "Slow March" (a funeral procession for the family dog), which was appropriately dolorous, and the concluding "Tarrant Moss" which had spirit and charm.

As an encore, the ensemble offered "Ragtime March" by Tom Turpin. It was lively, tuneful and a perfect closer, featuring some exceptionally good work on trombone. If you tired of all the "serious" music that went on beforehand, and left before program's end, then you missed the piece you probably would have enjoyed the most. If you stayed until the end, then you got a bonus in bright, brassy "ragged time."

Although Community Concerts is closing its Bicentennial season early, it is not out of the picture for the year, by any means! The organization this week launched its campaign for members for the 1976-77 season which begins next fall, a season which will offer four attractions ranging from opera to the "Nashville sound" and

also including a Broadway musical and a duo-piano team. The concert association opened its campaign headquarters this morning in the Grammer-Murphy Annex in The Village, and if you'd like to learn more about the forthcoming season, drop by, or telephone headquarters at 682-6397.

— Roger Southall.

Heroin recovered

SULPHUR, La. (AP)—Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Henry Reid said he arrested two men and seized just under three pounds of heroin, which he estimated had a street value of \$1 million.

Special changed

A "nature happening" for children scheduled Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest, has had a change in time. The special program now is planned for 10 to 11 a.m. It was announced Thursday.

Midlander included in ACC performance

ABILENE — Sing-Song, an annual benefit show at Abilene Christian College, is having performances on campus this weekend.

Among students selected as participants in the show is Steve Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Midland, who is junior class entry in the popular annual show. Green, a graduate of Midland High School, is a junior communications major at ACC.

Sing-Song is produced by the ACC student body. It involves choral competition among the various social organizations and classes

at the school. In all, more than a thousand students are participating in the show, which opened Thursday night and continues with presentations tonight and Saturday night.

Jamboree scheduled Saturday

The regular monthly Country-Western Music Jamboree will be held Saturday night in the Southside Lions Club building, 111 E. New York St.

The jamboree, a regular third-Saturday-of-the-month event here for the last three years, will in its upcoming session offer a variety of music, including bluegrass, country, Western and gospel.

Tickets still available

Additional opportunities to catch performances of Midland Community Theatre's "Oklahoma!" are now available.

The theater is announcing holdover performances next weekend. The extra presentations of the classic Rodgers-Hammerstein musical are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. on both Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28. Tickets for the performances are now on sale at the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

Hilder to visit

Rowland Hilder, one of Britain's best-known and most-honored landscape artists, is a Midland visitor this weekend.

Hilder, accompanied by his wife, arrived here Thursday from New Orleans to prepare for a public exhibition of his paintings Saturday in the Anese Gallery in Midland Savings Building, corner of Wall and Colorado sts.

Hours of the Saturday open house will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said gallery owner Anese Stone. The public is invited to see Hilder's paintings and at the same time meet the artist.

Hilder works in various media, including washes, watercolor, pencils and ink and gouaches. His masterful renderings of the calm and peaceful English countryside frequently evoke favorable comparison with the landscape paintings of Constable, one of England's all-time great artists.

Hilder is the author of a book, "Starting With Watercolor," and he has contributed articles to art journals and similar publications.

The artist and his wife will be returning to Britain shortly.

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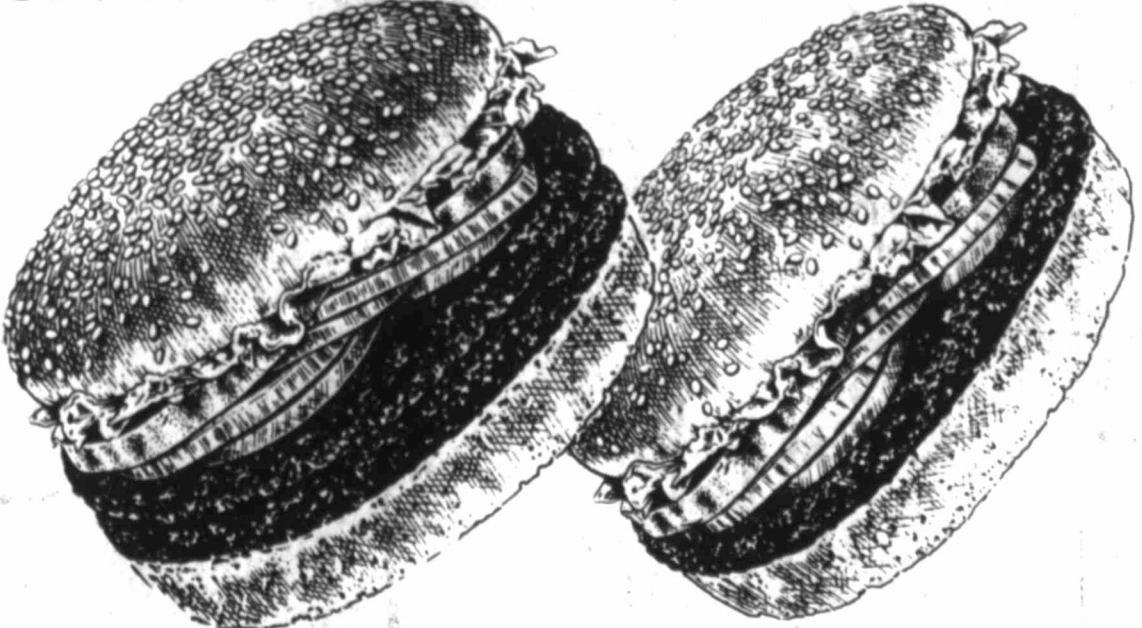
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JAMES CAAN **ROBERT DUVALL**
"THE KILLER ELITE" (PG)



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

HERE'S HUSHPUPIE, the 3½-year-old male Basset Hound named as pet of the week by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals. He is housebroken, good with children and has his shots. Service fee for adoption is \$34.50.

Bentsen restricting campaign to Texas

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., takes his retreat political campaign from Longview to Laredo this weekend, carrying out a new vow to spend some of every week in Texas from now until May 1.
"I'm Lloyd Bentsen. I'm running for re-election," is the tall, lanky senator's new approach to voters on the street.
Less than two weeks ago Bentsen turned his back on a national drive for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said that from now on he would spend his political time solely in Texas. Bentsen is focusing first on seeking re-election as U.S. senator, and second on leading a united Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention this summer.
Bentsen was to be in Dallas this morning for TV interviews before go-

ing to Tyler, Kilgore and Longview for meetings with supporters and news interviews. Tonight he will go to Laredo for the annual George Washington Birthday festivities.

Monday, before returning to Washington, he will speak to students at Southwestern University at Georgetown and visit in Rockdale and Round Rock.

Before withdrawing from the national race, much of Bentsen's time was spent in other states. There had been three brief trips in Texas but much of the Senate campaign was being carried on by TV spots and local organizations.

As a national candidate he was surrounded by a squad of Secret Service agents, several staffers and national newspaper, radio and TV writers. They moved by a carefully orchestrated schedule.

Now, Bentsen is back on the street shaking hands again. There are no Secret Service agents and the national media correspondents disappeared. He takes time to talk to local voters and reporters.

"I think I will do better now," Bentsen said last week in Austin about his efforts to gather Texas delegates.
"I will be able to devote full time to Texas. I plan to be here every weekend campaigning, after spending all week on the Senate floor."

Bentsen says he sees no conflict with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who was one of his earliest boosters as a possible presidential nominee.

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Trade groups moving to nation's capital

NEW YORK (AP) — By whatever name they are known — institutes, associations, societies, unions, federations — they are concentrations of influence, and each year more of them move to the Washington, D.C., area.

The incentive is the same as that which made many of them settle at first in New York and Chicago and other American cities — their belief that from these addresses they could best listen to and make an impact on public opinion.

Now they are saying in effect that the way to influence public opinion is not to shotgun their message throughout America but to concentrate their fire on the specific target of legislation and regulation.

"There is a fundamental feeling among association people that most of their concerns are identified with the presence of the federal government, and that this is where the action is," said Clarence Arata.

Arata, executive vice president of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade, maintains Washington has surpassed both Chicago and New York in the number of national association headquarters.

"We've grown very fast in the past two, three years," he said. "We have 26 per cent, while New York now has only 24 per cent and Chicago 16 per cent."

So numerous have they become in Washington, that often the associations are referred to as the fourth branch of government, exerting influence on the lives of Americans exceeded only by the executive, judicial and legislative branches.

New York, which is attempting to keep its industry and influence, isn't giving up the title without an argument, and it has some support. A new edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations still has it in first place.

MARGARET FISK, the editor, counted 1,740 national associations here

compared with 1,622 in Washington, D.C., and 681 in Chicago, but these numbers are accompanied by some asterisks.

First of all, they are for the central city rather than the metropolitan area, and Washington has spilled over geographically as well as, it is alleged, in a few other ways. Arata's claim is based on metropolitan area figures.

Without attempting to settle the argument for a l l t i m e, Fisk, notes that New York too has a large metropolitan area, and that many associations moving from the central city are re-establishing themselves elsewhere in the larger unit.

Another footnote that cannot be ignored relates to the relative importance of the associations, and that's where Chicago excels, being home to the bar, medical, hospital, dental, realtor and library associations.

While Chicago, says Fisk, "is holding its own," and New York remains an important factor, there is no doubt that Washington and its environs are where the action is.

Liberty Bell replicas still clang

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Full-scale replicas of the Liberty Bell, presented to each state in 1950 to promote a U.S. Savings Bond drive, are clanging, as best they can, for a new cause — America's 200th birthday.

Over the years, the bells had been forgotten. Some were misplaced.

Now, with the country celebrating the Bicentennial, they are being liberated from warehouses and state house basements across the land and used again, although some of the 25-year-old replicas have not held up as well as their great-great-granddaddy in Philadelphia.

Oregonians last July 4 rang their bell with a hammer. The clapper, stowed in a storeroom some years back by a forgetful soul, couldn't be located.

Today, the clapper is back in place. And this year on the Fourth, Oregon's bell-ringing will be more traditional.

Georgia's bell has languished on a concrete slab in a back corner of the state capitol since 1950, but there's a move afoot to hoist it to a park across the street in time for July 4.

The restoration is part of a national campaign by the American Bell Association, people interested in rescuing bells in distress. The gong lovers hope to marshal the replicas for a five-minute unison chiming on Independence Day.

Not only were some of the bells misplaced over the years (South Carolina's was found last summer in the tunnels of the state house), but some were appropriated.

Illinois officials began a search for their bell after overhearing the brass from other states discussing the replicas at a recent conference.

"We began asking around and finally got a tip from someone that it was out at the fire station" at the fairgrounds north of Springfield, explains Norbert Johnson, the man charged with the bell's restoration.

Last spring, Illinois Secretary of State Michael Howlett had the bell placed on a flatbed trailer. Since July 31 it's traveled more than 10,000 miles to 150 Illinois communities to be viewed at schools, shopping centers and town squares to kindle Bicentennial spirit.

Other states also are taking their bells to meet the people. Nebraska's bell, hitched to a National Guard truck, is expected to have visited 300 communities by year's end. Kentucky's was retrieved from a warehouse last year and likewise put on tour until year's end.

Unlike the real McCoy, the replicas are not cracked. Cast in Anney, France, at a cost of approximately \$2,200 each, they weigh about 2,000 pounds apiece. The U.S. Treasury Department presented the bells to each state for the U.S. Savings Bond Independence Day Drive in 1950, but did not pay for them. Six copper companies did.

The real bell, also weighing about 2,000 pounds, is now housed in a modern viewing pavilion across from Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

It hasn't rung since 1846, when its famous crack grew while the bell was pealing on George Washington's birthday. A powerful clap 11 years earlier at the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall first split the shell.

The replica bells were built to toll and in some states have been tolling for years.

"If there's a reason for it we let anybody ring it," says Floyd Williams, a state buildings official in Arizona. "It almost knocks the dome off the capitol."

Missouri, perhaps, has had the biggest flap over a replica bell, and that fuss concerned the bell's dedication at a new location.

The bell sat in a corner of the capitol in Jefferson City until 1966. That fall it was moved outside to a brass and red pagoda-like structure overlooking the Missouri River.

Many citizens felt the bell's new home was in appalling contrast to the nearby white stone capitol, prompting a Kansas City newspaper to observe, "The dedication of the Liberty Bell reminded viewers of their freedom to disagree."

Although there were only 48 states when the replicas were delivered, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Alaska also got bells. So did the District of Columbia.

Hawaii's probably has logged more miles than the rest.

After reception on July 4, 1950, it was taken by ship to each of the Hawaiian islands for display in public schools.

In 1956, the bell was shipped to the West Coast for a ceremonial journey to Washington. Along the way it was "rung for liberty" to promote Hawaii's desire for statehood, realized three years later.

After the trip to the nation's capital, 5,000 miles

away, the bell was returned to Honolulu for display in the state office building. Last fall, it was moved to a courtyard in front of the federal building in downtown Honolulu.

Some of the bells have needed repair or have been defaced over the years.

Several yokes rotted away and had to be replaced. Kansas' bell bears signatures, carved on the bell's interior by visitors. In Utah, placard-happy protesters occasionally find the bell a convenient place to advertise a cause.

The bell that ended up with perhaps the prettiest spot is New Mexico's.

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NOTRE DAME Fordham's Kevin ball during sec

Cha to fu

LEVELLAND — kept alive its reg by defeating South 72. Thursday night suffered a double Howard College, 11 The Chaparral record in Wester Conference play: slipped to 9-7. Hoy Chaps an 18-10 sea 11 for the Borger te

In other actic Military Institute National Junior Western Texas Co third time in four cutting the Wester one game.

Clarendon knock Junior College, 80 defeated Odessa, tion.

TOMMY PARK scored 18 points Midland attack Thompson's 23 an paced the Plainsmen

The loss drop conference and 16 "We did a few said Coach Cheste the win over SPC some defense and cutting off their were never able which is their gan

Stamp played game and contri well as his 18 p Pace got in a 14

Bear in SW

FORT WORTH loaded with defe third Southwest championships t

No less than titlists return to show that could Baylor and Tex Coach Clebur two previous ch recently that B beat.

Texas outscor with a six-point in the 600 costin Price, who ta week at Oklaho game thing: Ba meet.

Price added, trying to sandb Another Bayl Charlie Thoma just run away v away with it. B this time.

Among the 1 Texas, who wor the Longhorns in the two-mile Houston's Fl 60-yard high h Baylor football Shifton Baker.

Lionel Adam finished second place when the controversial f Son, the SW challenges fro of Houston and Reed Fische record time O'Shaughness 880.



NOTRE DAME'S Bruce Flowers trips over Fordham's Kevin Fallon (40) while chasing a loose ball during second half action at New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Story on Page 2-C.

Lee's title hopes ride on game with Bulldogs

BY BOB DILLON

Midland Lee shoots for a second half crown tonight when the Rebels take on the Midland Bulldogs in the Midland High Gymnasium in District 5-4A basketball action.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebels, defending District 5-4A champions, are shooting for their third consecutive loop crown, but a win tonight only moves them into a playoff for the overall title since Abilene won the first half crown with a 7-0 mark.

Should Lee win and Cooper lose, then the Rebels would automatically move into the overall playoff game with the Abilene Eagles, Feb. 27, but if Lee loses and Cooper loses along with Permian and San Angelo victories, then a tourney would be held starting Monday between the four teams with games played Monday and Tuesday, most likely in Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum.

It will be a three-way tie, it too would bring on a tourney with one team getting a bye on a coin flip with the other two playing Monday night and the winner facing the team that got the bye on Tuesday night. That winner would then try Abilene next Friday in the title game.

The city series between the Rebels and Bulldogs stands at 15-15 and there have been some classic battles in the past. Two years ago when Lee won the title, Midland won, 63-60, in the final game and last year, the two tied for the second half title and met in the Odessa High Fieldhouse with Lee winning in triple overtime. The Rebels then beat Abilene in the deciding game in Snyder and went on to the state tourney where they lost to eventual state champion Houston Kashmere, in triple overtime.

In the first meeting between the two Tall City rivals in the first half of the race, Lee won, 76-62, in the Lee Gym with 6-6 senior Junior Miller paying the way with 37 points. Brent Huckabay and Billy Ray Ennis followed with 12 and 13 points while Phillip Ward and Craig Dunn led the Purple Pack with 16 points each. Tim Johnson added 11 more.

Joining Miller, Huckabay and

Ennis in the startling lineup most likely will be Steve Reiter and either Robin Todd or Tom Choate.

Midland, in its last outing, gave Cooper fits in Abilene before bowing, 60-57, with Mike Wiley, a 6-3 senior, paving the way with 20 points.

Wiley will be joined by either Billy Shock or Tim Johnson along with Ward, Dunn and Jeff Gotcher. Rusty Maroney, John Magness and James

Hicks will also see plenty of action for the Bulldogs of Coach James Cagle.

In the JV game, Midland High, coming off a 55-54 win over Abilene Cooper in the final 10 seconds, faces Midland Lee, a 91-71 conqueror of Abilene's JV.

In the first meeting between the crosstown foes, Lee came on strong in the second half to score a 63-54 victory over the Bullpups.

Dub Farris resigns OHS coaching job

ODESSA — Dub Farris, head coach at Odessa High School for the past two years, has resigned his post to take the head job at John Marshall High School in San Antonio.

Farris is the fourth coach in District 5-4A to leave the league this year. Others were John Reddell at Midland; Bill Shipman, Abilene and Bob Burris, Big Spring. Reddell went to Trinity of Euless; Burris to Port

Arthur Jefferson and Shipman to Denton.

The 31-year-old coach, the youngest in the loop, took over in 1973 when Dick Winder resigned.

He had a 4-6 mark in 1964 and a 5-5 reading last year which included a big victory over San Angelo.

He will receive \$20,000 at Marshall and inked a three-year contract with the San Antonio school.

MC tankers travel for national meet

Taking dead aim on the national championship, the Midland College men's swim team leaves Saturday for Detroit, Mich., and the National Junior College Athletic Association competition.

Last year, Midland College managed a fifth place finish with a squad of only six swimmers. They will utilize 14 swimmers and three divers this year.

Midland College swimmers currently have four individual national records as well as one national relay record.

Bill Fancher, Russell Gunn, Ricky Stanfield and Chris Lysinger hold the national 400-yard medley relay record. Gunn and Lysinger have both set national marks in the 100-yard breaststroke this year, and Stanfield holds the 200-yard backstroke record. Jim Sauer holds the top mark in the 200-yard butterfly.

"If we can pick up points from our second and third entrants in each event, we can win," coach Steve Montgomery said. "We are optimistic that we can bring home the national championship."

Chaps nip South Plains to fuel playoff hopes

LEVELLAND — Midland College kept alive its regional playoff hopes by defeating South Plains College, 73-72, Thursday night as Frank Phillips suffered a double overtime loss to Howard College, 116-115.

The Chaparrals squared their record in Western Junior College Conference play at 8-8 while FPC slipped to 9-7. However, it gave the Chaps an 18-10 seasonal record to 13-11 for the Borger team.

In other action, New Mexico Military Institute defeated defending National Junior College champion Western Texas College, 76-70, for the third time in four starts this season, cutting the Westerners league lead to one game.

Clarendon knocked off New Mexico Junior College, 80-69, while Amarillo defeated Odessa, 75-65, in other action.

TOMMY PARKS and Scott Stamp scored 18 points each to lead the Midland attack while Donnie Thompson's 23 and Henry Taylor's 20 paced the Plainsmen.

The loss dropped SPC to 7-9 in conference and 16-13 in conference.

"We did a few things differently," said Coach Chester Story in reviewing the win over SPC. "We played a tight zone defense and had good execution cutting off their penetration. They were never able to run and press, which is their game."

Stamp played an outstanding floor game and contributed six assists as well as his 18 points while Jackson Pace got in a 14-point lick and was

outstanding on the boards. Six-eight Dan Vanderree played one of his top games of the season. "Dan blocked shots and kept people off the boards and really helped out on defense in the middle," Story said.

"Parks played an outstanding all around game," Story added, "although he didn't make some of the shots he normally makes from around the base line."

MC had a 23-6 edge at the free throw line and Story noted the Chaps went into their delay game with five minutes to go and drew the free throws which kept SPC from catching up.

AT ROSWELL, NMMI got a 31 point effort out of Dave McConico and Lawrence Butler scored 26 for WTC as Broncos raised their season's record to 20-6 and 11-5 in conference. WTC is 23-5 and 12-4.

Marvin Johnson scored 36 in Howard's hair-raiser against Fran Phillips while teammate Larry Johnson chipped in with another 30. HC raised its record to 23-6 and 10-6 in

TV, radio sports

Today BASKETBALL — Midland vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., KCRS, 550.

BOXING — Muhammad Ali vs. Jean Pierre Coopman, 8 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Saturday BASKETBALL — Marquette vs. Louisville, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.

Notre Dame vs. South Carolina, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Texas Tech vs. SMU, 8 p.m., KCRS-550.

WJCC. Randy Merkey's 35 point effort was the big factor in Clarendon's win over NMMI. Midland's foe at Midland Monday while Darrill Hollimon scored 20 and Mark Creighton 14 to top a 26 point burst by OC's David Wood.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (72) Stamp 7-18, Parks 5-18, Nickerson 2-3, Jackson 8-2, Daniel 2-4, Vanderree 5-10, Pace 4-14. Totals 25-23-71.

SOUTH PLAINS (72) Hood 8-17, Stimac 1-0, Camilli 1-0, Shoemaker 3-0, Thompson 10-3, Cresshaw 1-0, Taylor 9-20. Totals 34-72.

Halftime MC 46, SPC 29. Totals fouls MC 19, SPC 29. Fouled out Vanderree, Thompson, Taylor.

Black becomes marked man

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sports editor Lou Maysel speculated Thursday that Texas basketball coach Leon Black's apparent request for an investigation into the recruiting of two A&M players may cost him his job.

Maysel, of the Austin American-Statesman, noted that U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham of Dallas had ordered commissioner Cliff Speegle of the Southwest Conference to tell who had triggered the SWC probe of freshmen Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams.

Speegle testified Wednesday that Black had lodged the complaint in a letter to the SWC office Sept. 29, 1975.

Godine and Williams, recruited from Houston Kashmere's two-time state championship team, were suspended and missed one game, but Higginbotham said they could play until the SWC conducted another hearing.

"The judge in his infinite wisdom has made Black a marked man," Maysel said in his column. "And he'll be the target of abuse from the retarded segment of Aggie backers (a segment that every school has) wherever he goes."

In fact, calls poured into the University of Texas athletic offices Thursday, with the operator trying to

shield Black from some of the more irrational callers, a spokesman said.

"The way the situation has turned around, Godine and Williams are becoming martyrs," said Maysel.

"In our perverted society and the even more perverted world of college athletics, he (Black) has been branded as a stoolie in many folks' minds instead of standing on the side of decency," Maysel said.

"Frankly," he added, "I wouldn't be surprised to see him hounded out of coaching as a result of the disclosure. Of course, he had been fingered earlier as the probable informant by Williams, which has a strange side to it since Black backed off from recruiting him during the late push last year and couldn't have cared less where he went if he went clean and square."

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Joe Henderson
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Bears favored in SWC meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A sparkling field loaded with defending champions is lined up for the third Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships tonight.

No less than nine of the dozen 1975 individual titlists return to the Convention Center arena for a show that could once again provide a duel between Baylor and Texas for team honors.

Coach Cleburne Price's Longhorns captured the two previous championships here but he contended recently that Baylor's Bears loom as the team to beat.

Texas outscored the Bruins by two points last year with a six-point disqualification of Tim Son of Baylor in the 600 costing the Bears the championship.

Price, who talked with several SWC coaches last week at Oklahoma City, said, "They all told me the same thing: Baylor is in super shape for the indoor meet."

Price added, "I haven't seen Baylor. And I'm not trying to sandbag them. They must really be ready."

Another Baylor believer is Texas A&M track coach Charlie Thomas, who says of the Bears: "They may just run away with it. Maybe that is too strong... run away with it. But I don't think Texas will beat them this time."

Among the 1975 winners back are John Craig of Texas, who won the 1,000-yard run and also anchored the Longhorns to a photo-finish decision over Baylor in the two-mile relay.

Houston's Floyd Cavitt, a surprise winner in the 60-yard high hurdles, faces a strong challenge from Baylor football ace Aley Jackson and Texas A&M's Shifton Baker.

Lionel Adams of Arkansas, the 600-yard winner, finished second to Son a year ago but was given first place when the Bear runner was disqualified on a controversial foul call.

Son, the SWC outdoor 440 kingpin, faces serious challenges from Herb Kinney of Rice, Larry Gnatzig of Houston and Adolph Tingan of Texas A&M.

Reed Fischer of Texas, who won the indoor mile in record time last year, is back, as is Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas, a record breaker in the 800.

Bench ask players to save game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, the latest \$200,000 player in the major leagues, says it's time to stand up and be counted on baseball's reserve clause.

"Baseball is at a crossroads and I think it's up to the players to decide whether to keep it going," said the Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher Thursday after announcing he had decided not to play out his option.

"I don't want it to be said that I ruined the game for others," said the two-time Most Valuable Player of the National League. He views abolition of the reserve clause as "something that could destroy the price structure" of sports and endanger their existence.

Bench has signed a \$200,000 one-year contract which makes him only the third baseball player in history to reach that level.

The distinction may not stop there. Bench may be one of three \$200,000 a year players on the same team—if teammates Pete Rose and Joe Morgan get their way at the bargaining table.

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Sam Snead makes run at golf's youngsters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His straw hat covers the bald pate and his wide West Virginia smile shows satisfaction as the 63-year-old Sam Snead continues to show the youngsters that the oldsters have something left.

Snead had fired a four-under-par 67 in Thursday's opening round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

BOTH SNEAD and Watson were one stroke behind the leader, Tom Jenkins, 28, of Houston, but the old man still commanded the attention. Except for a double bogey on the fifth hole when he hit a tree with his tee

shot and banged a limb with his second.

"Other than that I played pretty well from tee to green," said Snead whose 34-year-old nephew, J.C. Snead, won the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open just last Sunday.

J.C. had said he thought Sam might win another big tournament but personally kind of doubted it.

"I think that's about right," the slammer of yesteryear admitted. "I've been weighing between 190 and 195 the past 10 years. If I could get in better physical shape, I'd have a good chance."

BUT HIS club duties interfere with any further all-out tournament play. As an ex-champion, Snead came to Los Angeles for the Golden Anniversary celebration of the Los Angeles Open on Tuesday. He played par golf, better than the others of his era.

Jenkins, the leader, won the Philadelphia Classic last year for his only PGA victory since joining the tour in 1972.

Jenkins was born two years after Snead won his first LA Open and was only two when Slamming Sam won the second time.

"Sam definitely has some experience on me," Jenkins said with a grin.

The Texan carded five birdies without going over par on a hole. His putts for birdies ranged from two to 15 feet but generally it was his iron game that put him in subpar position.

JENKINS REMAINS a long shot at longer odds than Snead. The Texan's best 1976 finish was a tie for 43rd in the Tucson Open.

Watson, like Snead, had to survive a double bogey. On the second hole, his shot lodged against a fence and he had to chip backward to get in playing position.

Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller, the two golfers who have won two tournaments this year, remained in contending position. Crenshaw with a 70 and Miller with a 72, the same score posted by Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

THE RIVIERA Country Club, with its par 35-36-71 and 7,029 demanding yards, produces a solid test of golf, but 36 golfers bested par on the opening round and nine others matched it. Snead uses sidwinder putting. He faces the hole and then puts from the side with what might be described as a hockey motion.

Glen Campbell scores

Tom Jenkins	33-35-68	Tom Rite	34-37-71	Gary Grah	36-37-73
Sam Snead	33-34-67	Jerry Heard	35-37-71	Fred Mar	35-38-73
Tom Watson	33-32-67	Ed Dougherty	35-36-71	George Knudson	35-37-73
Lanny Maddux	33-33-68	Bob Wynn	35-36-71	Tom Weiskopf	35-37-73
Doug Tewell	34-34-68	Dave Hill	35-37-71	Dale Douglass	36-37-73
Habert Green	33-33-68	Dave Stockton	35-37-71	John Jacobs	35-37-73
Don January	33-33-68	Steve Metcalf	35-37-71	Chuck Courtney	35-37-73
Jim Masiero	34-34-68	Rod Funseth	35-37-71	Richard Crawford	36-37-73
Hale Irwin	33-33-68	Arnold Palmer	35-37-71	Yoshitaka Yamamoto	35-37-73
Roger Maithe	33-32-69	Lee Davo	35-37-71	Bruce Lietzke	35-38-73
Forrest Feister	33-33-69	Ed Sabo	35-37-71	Scott Simpson	35-38-73
Joe Porter	33-34-69	Mark Hayes	35-37-71	Ron Rhoads	36-37-73
Lyn Lott	34-35-69	Grier Jones	35-37-71	Sandy Galbraith	35-38-73
Bob Riech	34-35-69	Victor Regalado	34-38-72	David Graham	36-38-74
Bruce Devlin	33-36-69	Rik Massonzie	36-38-72	Deamus Meyer	36-38-74
Dale Hayes	34-35-69	Gene Lettier	34-38-72	DeWitt Weaver	36-38-74
Bob E. Smith	34-35-69	Homerio Blancas	35-37-72	Fred Wampler	36-38-74
Al Gubserger	36-34-70	Gary Player	36-38-72	Joey Dills	36-38-74
Gary McCord	33-38-70	John Schamp	36-38-72	Gil Morgan	36-38-74
Frie Brown	35-35-70	Mac McClellan	36-38-72	Don Bee	36-38-74
Tommy Aaron	36-36-70	Jerry Barber	35-37-72	Andy North	36-38-74
Bob Gilder	34-36-70	Mike Morley	33-38-72	Billy Casper	36-38-74
Alan Tapie	35-35-70	Danny Edwards	36-38-72	a-Joe Faldes	36-38-74
Jim Simons	35-35-70	Kermil Zarley	35-37-72	Cesar Sando	36-38-74
George Burns	35-35-70	Johnny Miller	35-37-72	John Buczek	35-38-74
John Schier	35-35-70	Doug Sanders	35-37-72	Bob Erickson	36-38-74
Terry Duhl	35-37-70	Barry Jankel	35-37-72	Pat McDonald	36-38-74
Orville Moody	35-37-70	Rick Riederer	35-37-72	Rick Arton	36-38-74
Tony Jacklin	36-34-70	Phil Rodgers	34-38-72	Bob Zender	36-38-74
Tommy Jacobs	35-37-70	Julius Boros	35-37-72	John Lauer	36-38-74
Brian Allen	34-36-70	Frank Conner	34-38-72	Bill Hartley	37-38-75
Ed Snead	34-36-70	Lee Elder	36-38-72	Jimmy Powell	36-38-74
Ben Crenshaw	34-36-70	Gary Wirtz	34-38-72	Jim Dent	36-38-74
Pat Pittsimons	35-35-70	Gary Kocb	35-37-72	John Schroeder	36-38-74
Cal Peet	35-35-70	Rex Caldwell	35-37-72	Jim Weichers	36-38-74
Lee Trevino	35-35-70	Bruce Fleisher	35-37-72	George Johnson	36-38-74
George Cade	35-36-71	Ken Sall	35-37-72	Bobby Nichols	36-38-74
Tom Shaw	35-36-71	David Leadford	36-38-73	Rafe Botta	35-38-75



—AP Wirephoto

Sam Snead tips his hat to the gallery after a 15-foot birdie putt in Thursday's first round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open

golf tournament. The 63-year-old Snead first won the tourney 31 years ago.

BATTLE SCENE



BY TED BATTLES

All the evidence indicates that the Southwest Conference has come of age in basketball, a sport that for years was regarded as the stepchild of athletics in a football-oriented league.

The first indication of a change came with the admission of Houston as a competing lodge member this year.

For years, while SWC cage teams had been snickered at, the Cougars commanded respect in the nation's

basketball playing citadels. No one smirked at Guy Lewis' teams out of the side of their mouth.

The way Houston breezed through its pre conference schedule most people suspected that the Cougars would dominate the league in their maiden season, just as the experts had predicted.

BUT IT hasn't worked out quite that way. Houston probably will be lucky to break even in conference play.

The pressure of a race that might lead to something more rewarding than a league title has taken its toll on the coaches, resulting in an outbreak of undignified behavior along the sidelines. Someone asked if a column here Sunday was a slap in the face at some of the antics. A kick in the groin might be more accurate.

Of course, criticism of officials and tantrums are nothing new in the league. It's just that nobody ever noticed before.

IN THE old days when the subject of recruiting SWC talent arose, nobody asked breathlessly, "Where did they get him?" but rather wondered in puzzlement, "You mean he's on a scholarship?"

And now at the first hint of a recruiting scandal, the response smacks of a traditional football reaction.

Instead of a horror stricken, "They can't mean us," it's a snarling "Who squealed?"

The assumption left, naturally, is that everybody else bears the same guilt.

And if this isn't proof enough that the SWC is taking its basketball more seriously, a national sports publication that has studiously ignored the league's existence for years, now carries the weekly doings in its roundup, just as though it were the Pac-8, WAC, Big 10, ACC and other reputable leagues.

IN CASE you aren't aware of it, the real pressure is still to come. The SWC regular season race is grinding to a close, but all that will decide which team earns a free ticket to the finals of the post-season tournament.

There's no telling what kind of unseemly behavior the tournament proper will produce.

It's still uncertain whether fan interest has kept pace with the improvement in the caliber of basketball in the SWC. That will come in time.

The immediate question doesn't seem to be whether it's worth it, big time basketball, that is, but whether the league can survive the growing pains.

Lee, Permian lead tourney

ODESSA—The Midland Lee and Odessa Permian golf teams have the knack for playing it close to the vest.

After the first round of the Odessa High School Invitational Golf Tournament at the Golden Acres golf course Thursday, the two teams are locked in a tie for first place with 292 strokes apiece.

It really came as no surprise since the two teams squared off in the Midland Invitational at Hogan Park just last weekend, and when all was said and done, Lee won by a narrow two strokes.

The Odessa meet moves to the Odessa Country Club today for the final 18 holes of competition.

Plainview, led by Greg Weathered's 68, is in third place, just one stroke off

the pace while El Paso Coronado is in fourth with a 298.

Weathered holds a two stroke lead in the medalist chase, and is followed by Lee's Monty Watson, Coronado's Steve Haskins and Permian's Chris Howard with 70s.

Lee's Kyle Roland is also still in the medalist picture after a 72. Helping the Rebels' cause other than Watson and Roland were Chris Brown, 74; Billy Sitton, 76; and Ken Harbert, 79.

The Midland High junior varsity is also in the Odessa tournament, but finished well behind the leaders after the first round.

The Midland High varsity will be playing in the Plainview tournament this weekend, and is not entered in the Odessa tournament.

Evert, Casals take impressive victories

DETROIT (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert has gained the quarter-finals of a women's professional tennis tourney here.

Miss Evert eliminated Carrie Meyer 6-1, 6-3 in the second round Thursday.

Miss Evert, who double-faulted twice, said she was disappointed in her serve. But she said Miss Meyer "goes for the win" and doesn't always think on the court.

Miss Meyer, playing very close to the net, forced Miss Evert to lob the ball over her head as much as possible.

Third-seeded Rosemary Casals scored an easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over England's Glynis Coles, polishing off her opponent in less than an hour.

Both players complained of the playing surface at Detroit's Cobo Hall. They said there were irregular surfaces beneath the carpet on which they were playing, resulting in untrue bounces.

In a two-hour marathon, Betty

Stove of Holland defeated Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Other winners included Marcie Louie of San Francisco, who downed Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, and Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., who beat Mona Guerrant of Phoenix 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, and winning 5-0 in the tiebreaker.

Another seeded player, seventh-seeded Cindy Doerner, was eliminated from the tournament, losing to Ely Appel Vessies, who came from behind to score a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 upset victory.

Progress being made toward Giants' sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Progress is being made every day toward the sale of the San Francisco Giants, but it is slow work and finishing the job will take a long time, an executive of the National League baseball club says.

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Dame's AllAmerican forward. "I was too strong for them and I was able to read the ball on the rim pretty well all night."

Notre Dame's leading player was kept in the game until only 90 seconds were left, long after the Irish had put the Rams to sleep. This did not go unnoticed by sports writers.

"People like to see him play," Phelps said, dismissing any intentions of piling up the score. "One time in Philadelphia I took him out early and I was booed by the fans."

Phelps, as a matter of fact, enjoys watching

Dantley as much as the fans do. "I admire him," Phelps said. "He's a bull. He takes physical punishment and never complains."

The Fordham-Notre Dame game was the second of a doubleheader. In the opener, Long Island University beat Manhattan 88-71 behind a 26-point performance by Nate Reaves.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 UCLA whipped Oregon State 78-69 with a second-half rally keyed by centers Ralph Drollinger and David Greenwood and No. 11 Washington beat Stanford 80-59 as Clarence Ramsey scored 36 points.

Parker leads Aggies to rout over TCU

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Sonny Parker pumped in 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds here Thursday night as the Texas A&M Aggies, smelling a league title, crushed Texas Christian 111-70 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The victory gave the Aggies a 12-2 conference mark, one full game ahead of Texas Tech, with two games to play. They are 19-5 for the year.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Horned Frogs who dropped to a 5-10 league mark and a 10-15 season record.

The Aggies jumped to a 10-0 lead at the outset and never looked back. They led 46-24 at halftime.

Barry Davis contributed 25 points to the Aggie cause.

The Aggies' two freshmen stars Jarvis Williams and Karl

practice too.

TCU Coach Johnny Swain said: "A&M played extremely well. Parker is one of the most versatile players we've ever in this league. He can play guard, he can play forward, and he could probably do a hell of a job sweeping the floor after the game."

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said: "Trisss game was just what we needed. I think we are smelling the championship. This team has a chance to be the best ever at A&M if we can win a few more games. Parker put on a great show, but he does that in

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (70)
Landers 3 54 35, Marson 4 25 10, Bledsoe 4 23 10, Henney 7 44 0, Boyd 7 11 3 25, Hollie 1 13 3, Evans 0 34 3, Gossett 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0, Hoyt 0 0 0 0, Randle 1 0 1 2, Royal 1 0 0 2, Totals 23 24 35.

TEXAS A&M (111)
Davis 10 34 26, Parker 10 74 27, Swain 1 0 0 2, S. Jones 1 0 0 14, Roberts 4 40 4, Godine 3 54 11, Williams 3 45 14, Owen 2 0 0 4, Robinson 2 0 1 1, K. Jones 1 0 1 2, Totals 45 71 30.
Holliffe 4 24 16, TCU 24 Total points: TCU 28, A&M 28 Fouled out: Royal, Swanson, Technical Fouls: TCU Coach Swain, A&M Asst. Coach Reuber 4, 3 27.

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Irish crush Fordham, 91-78

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Wissel had a hard time keeping his mind on basketball and his team had a hard time keeping up with Notre Dame. It amounted to a very frustrating evening for the Fordham Rams—and the Fordham fans.

While the Madison Square Garden crowd of 11,712 serenaded the beleaguered Fordham coach with "Goodbye Wissel" Thursday night, the Fighting Irish were tuning up for the post-season playoffs with a clinically easy 91-78 victory.

"We're one step closer to the NCAA playoffs," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps after his eighth-ranked team simply manhandled the skidding Rams in front of their disenchanted followers.

Fordham's record thus fell to 7-17, one of its worst in years, and fueled smoldering rumors of Wissel's premature departure from Rose Hill. Wissel still has another year to go on his contract, but it's reported that the school's Athletic Governing Board has recommended his release after this season.

It was on Wissel's mind all day, he admits, and no doubt bothered him considerably during the game with Notre Dame.

"I feel it's been blown out of proportion," Wissel said. "My record may not warrant my staying here. But Fordham has a contract with me for two years and I expect them to stick by it."

Phelps, who coached at Fordham for one wildly successful season before skipping to Notre Dame several years ago, felt compassion for a coaching associate.

"I really feel for Hal and his family," Phelps said. "Fordham has to come out and say something in his behalf. It's difficult on him as a human being. It's not fair. I really admire the man for putting up with the situation. It's a shame they can't treat him like a person."

As if Wissel didn't feel uncomfortable enough, Notre Dame made him feel even more uncomfortable. Particularly Adrian Dantley, who scored 33 points and collected 17 rebounds.

"They weren't able to box me out," said Notre

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Hayes puts coaching cap aside for state of union message

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some great people were honored Thursday night, from religion, from labor and

industry, from journalism, from the sciences, from athletics.

But Wayne Woodrow Hayes, the football coach at Ohio State University, sometimes known for his reticence particularly after a Rose Bowl loss, dominated the awards ceremony just as he has dominated football here for the past 25 years.

He delivered an impassioned sort of mini state of the union message that

ranged from Angola to the transgressions of cheating on food stamps. He even managed to get in a recruiting pitch, another thing that Woody Hayes has been known to dominate.

He called Gov. James A. Rhodes "Jim," and hardly anyone else would do that before a public audience in a big ballroom.

He urged his All American, Archie Griffin, to enter law school, saying the

government needed people like him. He said the government also needed people like his co-captain, Brian Baschnagel, and that they were pushing him for a Rhodes scholarship but he didn't get it because the people who make those selections are too interested in those Easterners.

All the time you could feel his blood pressure going up and the voice rising and rising.

Two boxers win fights

ODESSA — Two Midland fighters won bouts Thursday night in the 30th annual Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in the Ector County Coliseum.

Andy Bautista took a win over Sweetwater's Ricky Ama in a 115-pound fight in the High School Division when the Midlander won by default.

In the Open Division, Midland's Guy Wagner, posted a decision over Crane's Alfonso Garcia when the fight was halted in the opening round when Garcia suffered a severe facial cut.

Johnny Ray 'Dynamite' Searcy of Midland, a 165-pounder, lost to Cheto Ramos of Fort Stockton on a TKO in the first round while Joe Salgado of Midland, lost to Oscar Lujan of Jalisco, N.M., on a decision in the Novice Division.

One of the best fights of the night was between Odessa Permian's Billy Dixon and John Ferrante of Fort Stockton with Dixon posting a split decision in the Football Division.

Rankin's Ricky Lee, disposed of Permian's Dub Harbison in another Football Division bout.

Tonight's card features 38 bouts with fights continuing Saturday and the finals Monday night.

Texas A&M to appeal SWC violations charges next week

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M, which had two of its basketball starters suspended by the Southwest Conference, also was punished by the league for alleged recruiting violations, but the school will appeal next week to conference officials.

Conference and school officials declined Thursday to confirm or deny reports that A&M had been given a reprimand and told to disassociate from three specific alumni recruiters in the Houston area.

Word of the possible action against the school was disclosed in testimony Wednesday during a hearing in which a federal judge ordered the conference not to declare the two players ineligible until they were given another hearing.

The two players, freshmen Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine, had been

suspended by the conference for the rest of the season and next season.

There was no official announcement made of the reason for the suspension although it was reported that they had received bonuses for signing with the school.

During the hearing it was disclosed also that it was Texas basketball coach Leon Black who lodged the complaint concerning the two players.

Texas A&M faculty representative Dr. Charles H. Samson Jr. said Thursday the Aggie appeal would include all phases of the charges against the players and the school.

Explaining why no announcement had been made of any punishment against A&M, Dr. Samson said it was conference policy not to announce

punishments until the school involved had lost on its appeal.

He said the suspension of the players was announced before the appeal because "there would have to be some explanation as to why the players were not in competition. The circumstances were a bit unusual."

At the hearing Thursday U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham asked why the school ignored SWC attorney Charles Wilson then admitted that the investigation was continuing and that some sanctions had been placed on the school.

Hugh Smith, attorney for the two players, said: "It is my understanding all they (Texas A&M) have to do is not allow three men to recruit in the future."



Heavyweight champion Jean-Pierre Coopman of Belgium Muhanimed Ali works out on heavy bag Thursday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he will fight tonight before a national television audience.

Ali, Coopman square off tonight

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN (AP) — The heavyweight championship comes to Puerto Rico for the first time tonight, pitting Muhammad Ali, a man who has made millions of dollars from the title, against Jean-Pierre Coopman, whose purse will top his previous total earnings.

Ali is an overwhelming favorite to beat the unranked Belgian despite a bothersome cold and less than top condition.

The scheduled 15-rounder is set for the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum and will be televised live to the United States by CBS from 9 to 11

p.m. EST. The fight is scheduled to start at 9:45 p.m.

Ali, who is getting \$1.1 million for his 17th appearance in a championship fight, worked out Thursday, then went to the Coliseum where he weighed in at 226 pounds, only 1½ pounds more than he scaled for his classic victory over Joe Frazier last Oct. 1.

Coopman, a sculptor of religious statues, weighed 206 for his big chance. He will get about \$100,000 for tonight's fight. His previous biggest purse was \$12,400.

The weigh-in lacked any of the flair that has marked previous Ali fights as he gestured and screamed at such op-

ponents as Frazier, George Foreman and Sonny Liston.

It does Ali little good to shout at Coopman because the 29-year-old Belgian speaks only Flemish and doesn't understand a word Ali says.

Coopman goes into the title bout with a record of 24-3-0 with 16 knockouts. Most of his opponents are unknown outside of Europe and he has fought only once before outside of Belgium, losing a decision to Harald Skog in Norway.

For Ali, who spent much of the time in the days leading up to the fight talking about future matches rather than about Coopman, the fight will be his 52nd in a career which began in

1960 and was interrupted for 3½ years because of his refusal to enter U.S. Military Service.

Ali's record is 49-2-0, with 35 knockouts. His only losses were to Frazier and Ken Norton, both of which he avenged.

Ismael Quinones Falu of Puerto Rico will be the referee, and the Puerto Rico Boxing Commission will select the two judges before the fight. Scoring for the bout will be under the 10-point must system with 10 points to the winner of each round and nine or less to the loser.

There also will be another championship fight on the card, featuring Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico, the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion. He will meet Jose Fernandez of New York.

Escalera will be making the third defense of the title he won from Kuniaki Shibata of Japan last year. It will be his first appearance as champion in Puerto Rico. This fight will not be televised.

Also on the card will be Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, who is expected to be Ali's next opponent. Negotiations are under way to match Young and the champion sometime in April in Costa Rica. Ali would then be in position for his next "big money" fight, most likely against Norton in July at a site in the United States.

Young's opponent tonight will be Puerto Rican Joe "King" Roman, who once tried to take the heavyweight title from Foreman and was knocked out in one round.

SAN JUAN (AP) — Facts and figures for Muhammad Ali's heavyweight championship defense tonight against Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman.

Site—Roberto Clemente Coliseum, 12,000 seats
Distance—15 rounds
Starting time—9:45 p.m. EST
Records—Ali, 49-2-0, 35 knockouts; Coopman, 24-3-0, 16 knockouts
Purses—Ali, \$1.1 million; Coopman, about \$100,000
Television—Live by CBS to the United States from 9 p.m.—11 p.m. EST; also to be seen in Belgium
Officials—A referee and two judges to be named by the Puerto Rico Boxing Commission and announced before the fight
Scoring—The 10-point must system in which the winner of a round gets 10 points and the loser less, with 10 points to each for an even round
Special preliminary fight—Alfredo Escalera vs. Jose Fernandez, 15 rounds for Escalera's World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship

Professional sports playing games inside court room walls

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

At a time when sports fans should be looking forward to spring training or thinking back to the Super Bowl, they are instead getting a steady stream of legal debate with their daily newspapers.

Both baseball and football are engaged in several court actions, most of them pitting owners against players, that could deeply affect the future of sports. Some of them are expected to come to a head over the next few weeks.

FOR EXAMPLE: —Major League baseball owners returned to court in Kansas City today to continue their efforts to overturn the ruling that made pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents.

—Negotiators for the owners and the players meet in New York Saturday to continue talks on a new over-all basic agreement.

—Spring training, to be or not to be, will be the subject of a meeting of the owners' Players Relations Committee Monday in New York.

—The future of the San Francisco Giants may be determined when National League owners meet in Chicago Tuesday.

—The National Football League resumed efforts to establish the legality of its college draft in Miami today.

—And on the horizon is the Joe Kapp case, an involved saga which goes to trial in San Francisco March 1.

MESSERSMITH AND McNally played out the option years of their contracts last season and were declared free agents by arbitrator Peter Seitz. Seitz said they were free to shop around for another club. Club owners, claiming the decision would allow players to jump from club to club at will and ruin the national pastime, promptly fired Seitz and took the matter to court.

Federal Judge John W. Oliver upheld Seitz' ruling. The owners then appealed to a three-judge federal circuit court panel in Kansas City and were to argue their case there today. If the panel upholds Oliver's decision, the owners will have nowhere to go except the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, a negotiating team representing the owners, headed by John Gaherin, has been following Marvin Miller, executive director of

the players association, around the country to talk about a new basic agreement to replace the one that has expired. Miller has been meeting with players' groups and Gaherin and Co. have been meeting with Miller.

Thus far, the talks have been non-productive, and if nothing much happens in New York Saturday, the owners may decide at Monday's meeting of the Player Relations Committee to hold up spring training temporarily. They don't want to begin spring practice and then have everyone go on strike.

AT ISSUE is the reserve clause. Players want the freedom to move around. Owners say some restrictions are vital to keep the clubs more or less equal.

While baseball wages war on two fronts—in the courts and at the bargaining table—Messersmith and McNally are in limbo. McNally, who retired midway through last season, is a question mark but Messersmith won 19 games last year for the Dodgers and is a valuable property. None of the clubs will negotiate with him until the legal hassle is cleared up.

The San Francisco Giants were sold earlier to a Toronto brewery, but San Francisco city authorities went to court and nullified the sale. Robert Short and Robert Lurie appear on the verge of buying the club and keeping it in San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE owners probably will approve the sale Tuesday in Chicago.

In the NFL legal wars in Miami, the Seattle Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the two expansion clubs, have filed a suit to prevent the players association from interfering in the expansion draft. The 26 established NFL clubs want to join them as plaintiffs.

The players association wants the case dismissed and one of its lawyers, Ed Glennon, says the whole matter is just a stalling tactic to buy the NFL time to decide what to do about Memphis and Birmingham, the two World Football League refugees who want to join the NFL. Glennon says he thinks the NFL may have to admit the two franchises or face a barrage of anti-trust litigation and congressional action.

The college draft also has been postponed pending legal decisions, leaving a host of college stars with million-dollar dreams and empty pockets in temporary limbo along

with Messersmith and McNally.

Hovering over the NFL is the Joe Kapp case. Kapp, a former quarterback with Minnesota and New England, ended his football career in 1971 when he refused to sign a standard players' contract. He took his case to court, claiming the contract was illegal, and San Francisco District Court Judge William T. Sweigert ruled in his favor.

Sweigert also decided that the Rozelle Rule, which provides for compensation to a team when one of its players jumps to another club, was illegal. A judge in Minneapolis also cut down the Rozelle Rule in a separate action. The NFL is appealing the Minneapolis decision but cannot appeal the San Francisco ruling yet.

The March 1 trial in San Francisco is to determine damages to which Kapp is entitled.

Carner bids for 2nd win

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — In her bid today to become the first two-time tour winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, JoAnne Carner says she may be on the toughest course of the tour's season.

"It's my kind of course," she said of the 6,580-yard, par 73 Bent Tree Golf Club course that is long, tight and hazardous. "It requires you to use every club in your bag."

Mrs. Carner, who has led the LPGA in money earnings and with 10 tourney victories the past three years, took the title at St. Petersburg last week in a four-hole, sudden-death playoff against Sandra Palmer.

She and Miss Palmer are among the favorites in the field of more than 100 competing in the \$60,000 LPGA Classic.

"I really believe golf is the hardest sport to play," Miss Palmer said. "Every week we go to a different golf course, often in a different part of the country, where the grass is different, the weather is different. We have to adjust, maintain our concentration and control our emotions."

Jan Stephenson, another favorite and the winner at Naples, said she was looking forward to the tournament, the circuit's last in Florida this season.

"It's a thinking golf course," the Australian said. "It requires length and a good brain."

Mrs. Carner's first-ever victory in Florida last week gave her more than \$10,000 in earnings in the year's first three events. Miss Palmer was the top money winner last year with \$76,374.51, almost \$12,000 more than Mrs. Carner.

Slow pitch league set

The Park Center YMCA will hold an organizational meeting for the women's slow pitch softball league at 7:30 p.m. March 8 at 1509 Orchard Lane.

If you have a team or wish to play slow pitch softball, contact Jerry Zambrano at 682-0533 or attend the meeting at the Park Center YMCA.

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ER78-14	43.73	174.92
FR78-14	45.93	183.73
GR78-14	50.51	202.04
HR78-14	52.73	210.92
GR78-15	50.78	203.42
HR78-15	53.23	212.92
JR78-15	54.69	218.76

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
East	88	Norwich 80	
Bloomfield 90		Nyack 78	
Honolulu 126		Curry 77	
Bowie 84		Southwestern D.C. 89	
E. Connecticut 70		Roger Williams 68	
Elmhurst 66		Wilkes 61	
Geo. Washington 106		Geo. Mason 75	
Holy Cross 100		U. Mass Lowell 78	
Lehigh 79		Colby 79	
Louisiana 75		Phi. Pharm 67	
Long Island 88		Manhattan 81	
Maine 64		Connecticut 63	
Maine-Farmington 79		Nassau 76	
Massachusetts 84		Rhode Island 76	
Merrimack 100		Central Conn. 90	
Monmouth at St. Peter's		ppd. flu	
New Hampshire Col. H.		Hawthorne 76	
North Carolina 67		South Carolina 67	
North Carolina 67		South Carolina 67	
North Carolina 67		South Carolina 67	
North Carolina 67		South Carolina 67	

Pro basketball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta	104	Los Angeles	104
Chicago	107	San Antonio	107
Cleveland	106	Golden State	106
Washington	106	Portland	106
Houston	106	Golden State	106
New Orleans	106	San Antonio	106
Atlanta	106	Los Angeles	106

Pro hockey

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Philadelphia	3	Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	3	Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	3	Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	3	Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	3	Los Angeles	3



GODDARD WHITE won the seventh grade city championship with an 11-0 record. Team members are front row from left: Carey Marion, Johnnie Keets, Richard Corbell, Brad Smith, Steven Washington. Center: Ezra Jay, Steve Waldron, Timothy Walker, Robert Upham, Darrell Purser. Back row: Jeff Barnes, Robert Elich (manager), Tom Williams, Eddie Pleasant, John Rathjen, Wade Cartwright, and Coach Dewey Teel.

Marciano's eccentric personality brought to light by his family

By DAVE BRADY
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Seven years after his accidental death, Rocky Marciano is emerging with an incredibly eccentric personality he never showed to the public as heavyweight boxing champion.

He was by his daughter's description compassionate; a penny-pincher to acquaintances in the fight box; W.C. Fields to others, and by tempting fate, a consequent troublemaker for his family with the financial mess he left.

The 49 bouts in his undefeated career grossed \$4,003,580 and his purses for seven championship contests aggregated \$1,460,338. But the Washington Post has learned that his children are still trying to find the assets of his estate.

One source estimated Marciano might have hidden as much as \$1 million in various places around the world, in the manner of the late comedian W.C. Fields, only to die before revealing the locations.

HIS DAUGHTER, Mary Ann, 23, said on the telephone from the family's home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., "I have been getting the run-around. Dad was hurt so much with money... a couple of businesses went bad... he lent money, and we heard he hid money in different places."

"Before he died he was going into something big — a chain of Italian restaurants — and he was working on a book. He was going to gather up his money and retire so he would not have to travel so much, making personal appearances."

Rangers, Owls plan warmup game tonight

BIG LAKE—Two playoff bound squads, the Greenwood Rangers and the Reagan County Owls, will stage a warmup basketball game here tonight in an effort to keep momentum going for bi-district battles.

The Owls, 20-11 on the year, will open the AA bi-district playoffs Tuesday against Socorro. Socorro and Reagan County will clash at 7:30 p.m. on the Sul Ross campus in Alpine. Socorro, winners of District 8-AA for the second year in a row, will carry a 17-9 record into the game. Reagan County represents District 7-AA.

Socorro defeated Crane last year in the bi-district playoffs in Clint. The Rangers, winners of District 11-B, own a 22-11 season mark, and will clash with Miles, winner of District 12-B, March 2 at Robert Lee.

Greenwood won 11-B with a 9-2 overall record although the Rangers had to defeat Forsan in a district playoff battle Saturday. Miles posted a 10-0 mark in district to win the loop going away.

MRS. COUSINS said, "We have heard rumors that Rocky hid money in Switzerland and Jamaica. 'We're living comfortably, but there's a lot more money somewhere. A lot of people owed Rocky a lot of money, but that's forgotten because there is no proof.'"

"Rocky was easy-going. We did not know what he was doing in business because he kept it to himself. He failed in the tomato business and that's when we think he began to hide money. He played it close to his chest (sic), not knowing he was going to be killed."

9th graders earn honors

BIG SPRING—Seven Midland players were named to the all-tournament team recently in the Big Spring 9th grade basketball tournament.

Second place Austin Red placed Bruce Crawford and Jeff McCowan on the elite squad while third place Edison Purple was represented by Walter Bryson and Roy Lee Jefferson. Other Midlanders were Milton Sanders, Edison Orange, and Ronny Porter, Midland Christian.

Rankin to hold sports banquet

RANKIN—Rankin High School will hold its annual sports banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

Gordon Wood, head football coach at Brownwood High School, will be the featured speaker.

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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Scranton 54		Susquehanna 43	
Springfield 73		American Int. 67	
Statehill 75		S. Connecticut 74	
Union, N.Y. 104		Trinity, Conn. 79	
Utica 75		Hamilton 65	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
SOUTH			
Albany 87		Huntington 69	
Baltimore 27		Catholic U 55	
Barber 80		Albany 87	
Campbell 100		West Virginia 116	
Carson Newman 76		King 70	
Cecil 86		Potomac 61	
Charleston 97		Eastmore 56	
Delaware 97		Mid-E. Shore 71	
Fairmont 97		W. Virginia 54	
Gardner-Webb 106		St. Stephens 87	
Georgia Col. 82		Oglethorpe 80	
Georgia Tech 65		S. Carolina 60	
Georgia Tech 65		S. Carolina 60	
Georgia Tech 65		S. Carolina 60	
Georgia Tech 65		S. Carolina 60	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Wicks 9-27		Steele 2-6-10	
Haves 2-24		Hollis 3-6-10	
Neal 1-12		Jones 2-2-2	
Anderson 5-24		Martin 2-6-4	
Claness 1-6-2		Totals 31-24-4	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Smith 5-22		Brewer 1-4-14	
Chones 4-23		Snyder 3-11-22	
Claness 2-22		Garrett 1-2-1	
Garrett 1-2-1		Garrett 1-2-1	
Garrett 1-2-1		Garrett 1-2-1	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
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Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Portland (M)			
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	
Portland 24-20		Portland 24-20	

Rahim pulls net upset

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Unseeded Haroon Rahim of Pakistan played what he later described as a perfect match to upset third-seeded Vita Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-1 and advance to the semifinals of the \$50,000 National Indoor Tennis Championship.

TOP-SEEDED Jimmy Connors and Romanian Ilie Nastase also won singles matches Thursday.

In today's quarter-finals, Connors meets Terry Walkie of St. Louis and fourth-seeded Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., plays Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia.

"I felt I was playing really well," Rahim said. "I played a perfect match to beat him."

The 26-year-old Rahim, who is living in his wife's hometown of Rochester, N.Y., after three years at UCLA, took advantage of Gerulaitis' second serve and reeled off six service breaks in eight chances.

Gerulaitis, ranked fourth in the United States, tried to play a strong net game against Rahim, who was having his greatest success with passing shots and offensive lobs.

Connors, the top seed and defending champion, gained the quarter-finals Thursday night by defeating Californian Brian Teacher, 6-1, 6-4.

The national champion Oklahoma Sooners signed 26 prep football players to national letters of intent Wednesday, including three who hadn't signed Big Eight Conference letters with the school.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys didn't fare as well on the first day the national letters could be signed, picking up only 11 players and losing four with possibly a fifth defection in the offing.

Leading the list of those who signed with Oklahoma were Jerome Harris, a halfback from Dumas, Ark.; halfback Mickey Hatcher of Mesa, Ariz.; Junior College and halfback Freddie Nixon of Miami, Fla.

Oklahoma Sooners sign 26 to national grid letters

By The Associated Press
The national champion Oklahoma Sooners signed 26 prep football players to national letters of intent Wednesday, including three who hadn't signed Big Eight Conference letters with the school.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys didn't fare as well on the first day the national letters could be signed, picking up only 11 players and losing four with possibly a fifth defection in the offing.

Leading the list of those who signed with Oklahoma were Jerome Harris, a halfback from Dumas, Ark.; halfback Mickey Hatcher of Mesa, Ariz.; Junior College and halfback Freddie Nixon of Miami, Fla.

The Sooners had signed 28 players to Big Eight letters two weeks ago, and the three unexpected signees Wednesday would bring the number of players to 31 — one more than the NCAA allows.

But Sooners coaches note that they expect a couple might not be able to make it because of scholastic inability, so they're not worried about going over the limit.

Three of those signed to Big Eight letters are expected to sign national letters tonight. They are Jay McKim and Mike Edwards, backs from Denver Kennedy, and Mike Joyce, a back from Lakewood, Colo.

The others who signed Big Eight letters but who have not yet signed national letters with the Sooners are Keith Angel, a lineman from Kirkwood, Mo.,

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Y slates family packages

The Central YMCA has developed a special program package designed specifically for families and it is offered Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the family night program is to offer the family an opportunity to spend an evening together participating in recreational and fitness activities.

Volleyball, badminton, trampoline and basketball are offered for "families only" from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by adult volleyball for the more competitive minded.

Swimming instruction is offered from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., followed by a family recreational swim while racquetball and handball courts also are reserved for husband-wife, parent-child participation from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is no charge other than a YMCA membership. Family memberships are available for a 12-month fee of \$90 and may be taken out any time during the year.

Courts with

PITTSBURGH Corp. has been admitting in U.S. willfully violated Administrative program.

Z.D. Bonner, also agreed to penalty as part to Thursday.

A federal grant a five-count in charging Gulf refusing to contribute to five days of Fed.

The program petroleum com "old" crude oil

Area activ

Pool activity Crane and American drill No. mile north Devonian a production in field, in Reeve

Drill site foot project, and 933 feet of 20, block 6, E southeast of B

The field three Fuses

CRANE SITE Texas Oil & from Midland, Devonian gas Craver field in Crane scheduling of Location is 1,800 feet from block B-20, I southeast of depth is 6,400 The field gassers in Wa

ANDREWS C The Embair dresses gaine Fusselman, a location completion of & Operating University.

The 24-hour for 29 barrels water, 7 perforations at 7 been acidize Gravity of the Location is 660 feet from block 11, UL Andrews tow

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After a statewide, Texas Rail all-out pr which will month for

As usual restricted avoid poss Major b have aske in March, daily from Nomina per day, February Amoco, 180,000; C Cities Se 54,500; I Exxon, 7 600; M Shell 300 223,000, a

Court hits Gulf Oil with \$30,000 fine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has been fined \$30,000 after admitting in U.S. District Court that it willfully violated a Federal Energy Administration oil allocation program.

Z. D. Bonner, a top Gulf executive, also agreed to pay personally a \$2,500 penalty as part of a settlement agreed to Thursday.

A federal grand jury here returned a five-count indictment last Aug. 5 charging Gulf and Bonner with refusing to comply with the FEA's entitlements program during the first five days of February, 1975.

The program is intended to give all petroleum companies equal access to "old" crude oil, which is subject to

price controls and therefore cheaper to purchase at the wellhead.

The case had been scheduled for trial March 8, but Justice Department and Gulf attorneys reached a settlement Wednesday after negotiations in Washington.

Judge Daniel Snyder accepted the settlement Thursday, which involved Gulf's pleading guilty to four counts of the criminal indictment. The government dropped the fifth count, alleging another day of the same violation.

Snyder imposed a maximum fine of \$20,000, or \$5,000 for each day the company was in violation of the program.

The civil case grew out of a Gulf suit challenging the constitutionality of the entitlements program and a government counterclaim.

Gulf agreed to pay an additional \$10,000 in civil penalties, while Bonner accepted the \$2,500 fine. In turn the government dropped criminal charges against Bonner, the president of Gulf Oil-U.S.

Although the amount of the penalties was relatively small, U.S. Attorney Blair Griffith said the case was significant because it involved the first criminal conviction for violations of FEA rules.

"It established the validity of the entitlements program," Griffith said.

The complicated Crude Oil Entitlements Regulation specifies that about 41 per cent of the oil refined in this country is old crude, or oil produced from domestic wells operative before 1972.

Companies with greater than average access to price-controlled old crude are able to refine cheaper products than have-nots out of business, the FEA reasons.

Therefore, any company which refines more than 41 per cent old crude must pay \$5 a barrel to be permitted, or entitled to, the privilege. The money is paid to companies which handle less than 41 per cent.

The program became effective in January 1975, retroactive to the previous November. Gulf was assessed \$3.5 million for November, when it processed 755,000 barrels of old crude above the 41 per cent mark.

Payment was due Jan. 31, but Gulf withheld the money through early February while it attempted to block the program through the courts.

The company, which has been in compliance since then, has maintained that it is paying for no more than the privilege of running its own oil through its own refineries.

Area field activity reported

Pool activity continued in Reeves, Crane and Andrews counties.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. will drill No. 1-20 Worsham as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to dual Devonian and Fusselman gas production in the Worsham, North field, in Reeves County.

Drillrite for the scheduled 17,500-foot project, is 3,000 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 20, block 6, H&GN survey, 14 miles southeast of Barstow.

The field has three Devonian and three Fusselman gassers.

CRANESITE

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. operating from Midland, will attempt to extend Devonian gas production in the Crawley field two miles southeast and into Crane County, with the scheduling of No. 1-A Tubb.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-20, PSL survey, 15 miles southeast of Monahans. Planned depth is 6,400 feet.

The field has three Devonian gassers in Ward County.

ANDREWS COMPLETION

The Embur multiphase field of Andrews gained its fourth current Fusselman, Northwest producer and a location south extension, with completion of Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp., Midland, No. 1-11 University.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 29 barrels of oil and 33 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 7,866-7,966 feet, which had been acidized with 28,000 gallons. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 11, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews townsite.

Allowable unchanged

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas oilmen fretted Thursday about the federal government's dealings in the state's rich oil and gas reserves.

President Jack Blanton of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said pending federal legislation "outlines the strategy of more and more controls breaking up the most efficient and productive units of the industry, all leading to the breakdown and crisis that many will use as an excuse for nationalizing the industry."

Blanton said if proposals adopted by the House to extend federal controls is adopted by Congress, "the American people are the tragic losers ... the FPC (Federal Power Commission) will be more of a part of our lives, and that is a luxury this country can't afford."

James Russell of Abilene, a vice president for the Texas Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said if federal controls over prices were eliminated, utility consumers would pay a "fair price while the industry restores full drilling activity to supply everyone."

After their remarks at the statewide oil allowable hearing, the Texas Railroad Commission extended all-out production through March, which will be the 48th consecutive month for a 100 per cent allowable.

As usual, the East Texas field was restricted to 86 per cent production to avoid possible waste.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil have asked for 3,940,320 barrels a day in March, a decrease of 1,142 barrels daily from February.

Nominations for March, in barrels per day, with any changes from February in parentheses:

Amoco, 350,000; Atlantic Richfield, 180,000; Chevron, 73,800 (minus 4,000); Cities Service, 112,000; Continental, 54,500; Diamond Shamrock, 36,000; Exxon, 736,000; Gulf, 155,400 (minus 600); Mobil, 345,000; Phillips, 115,000; Shell, 300,500; Sun, 225,000; Texaco, 223,000, and Union of California, 85,000.

Thompson sets test

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas filed application to drill No. 1-B P. L. Childress as a 9,000-foot prospect in Crockett County, 12 mile southwest of his No. 6-A J. R. Bailey, Ellenburger opener in the Ozona, Northeast field, 12 miles east of Ozona.

Drillrite is 660 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 5, block GH, G&S survey.

The Ellenburger strike finalized last July 14, for 2.03 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 30.346-1. Production was through perforations at 8,667-8,691 feet.

OFFSET TO STRIKE

Henderson & Erickson of Midland plan No. 4 C. W. Meadows, a location northeast offset to the Ellenburger gas reopener in the Ozona field in Crockett, six miles southwest of Ozona.

It is contracted to 7,600 feet, and spots 1,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block QR, D&E survey.

add one, Thompson

The reopener, the same operators' No. 3 Meadows, finalized in June, 1974, for 17 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-condensate ratio measuring 10.476-1, through perforated interval at 7,288-7,348 feet.

Extender potentials

Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland completed No. 1 Read-State as a one-mile northeast extension to Strawn production in the Townsend field of Lea County, N.M.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 687 barrels of 59.8-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 4,294-1. Production was through a 22-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,294-11,360 feet.

It is 2,246 feet from north and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 4-168-35E.

Fort Worth firms merge

FORT WORTH — Two Fort Worth-based firms have merged to form Cawley, Gillespie & Associates, effective March 1.

Joining forces are Keller and Augustson, and Cawley, Harrington & Gillespie.

Jimmie D. Harrington of CH&G is leaving the company and the new owner principals are Aaron Cawley, Clarke B. Gillespie, A. W. Augustson and Walter J. Evans.



L. G. RAWL



CHARLES R. SITTER

Exxon names Rawl to executive post

HOUSTON — Exxon USA senior vice president Lawrence G. Rawl of Houston, has been promoted to the newly-created position of executive vice president of the company, it was announced today.

Charles R. Sitter of Houston, currently general manager of Exxon USA's Supply Department, succeeds Rawl as a senior vice president.

Both appointments are effective April 1.

Rawl joined Exxon in 1952 as a petroleum engineer following his graduation from the University of Oklahoma, where he earned a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering. He was named supervising engineer for the Corpus Christi area in 1959.

Following an assignment as an economist with Exxon Corp. in 1960, Rawl returned to the company's Production Department, and was named a coordinator of planning and evaluation in 1963. He became assistant manager of the East Texas Production Division in 1965 and was appointed operations manager in the headquarters Production Department the following year.

Rawl served in 1967-69 as executive assistant to the chairman of the board of Exxon Corp., returning to Houston in September 1969 as general manager of Exxon USA's Supply Department. He was appointed vice president in charge of marketing in

1970 and was named a senior vice president in May 1972.

A registered professional engineer, Rawl is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the board of directors of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and the Executive Committee of the Natural Gas Supply Committee.

Sitter joined Esso Export Corp. as a financial analyst in 57, and following a series of assignments with Exxon Corp., joined Esso Eastern in 1962 as assistant treasurer. He became financial director of Esso operations in India in 1963. Two years later, Sitter was named treasurer of Esso Eastern, and in 1967 took on the added ties of manager of finance and planning.

In 1970 Sitter was named chairman and managing director of Esso Australia in Sydney, Australia. In 1973 he was named assistant general manager of Exxon USA's Supply Department in Houston. The following year he was named general manager of the department.

Sitter is a native of Cumberland, Md., and holds a bachelor of arts degree in foreign affairs from George Washington University, Wash., D.C. He received his masters degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Ford, Mass. in 1957.

Land ownership heads for court

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a legal dispute over who owns thousands of acres of oil-rich "new land" in the Atchafalaya River Basin will have to be settled in state courts.

U.S. Dist. Judge Richard J. Putnam upheld Louisiana's contention that the ownership issue comes under state court jurisdiction. He dismissed 15 suits filed by Dow Chemical Co. and others.

A spokesman for Dow said the ruling will be appealed.

Dow wanted the suit tried in federal court because its lawyers feel that legal precedent set by U.S. Supreme Court rulings favor the company's claim.

However, Ernest Eldred of Baton Rouge, a lawyer representing the state, said the Louisiana Supreme Court already has ruled that new land

created in lakes by the slow settling of mud and other sediment is automatically state property.

Even under federal precedent, Eldred said, the court has ruled that all new land below "ordinary high water" is state property.

"All these lands are below ordinary high water," he said. "But, of course, the legal fight over where that line goes could last for years."

The financial stakes are high. Oilmen say the disputed new land has great potential as a future oil or natural gas field.

For instance, just two wells in production in the dispute land already have built up an escrow accounts of more than \$55,000 in royalty payments. The money will go to the legal winner.

Thousands of acres are claimed by both the state and by companies or private owners who contend the "new land" should be theirs because a lucky flow of sediment added it onto their property.

For example, Dow Chemical is claiming 70,000 acres that built up around three small islands which once totaled about 200 acres in what used to be Grand Lake. The company owned the islands.

DRY HOLES

EDDY — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Hondo-Federal, in the Logan Draw (Morrow) field, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 3, H&GN survey, five miles west of Claytonville, td 12,314 feet.

KENT — Loris Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lima, wildcat, 900 feet from south and 1,790 feet from west lines of section 28, block 3, H&GN survey, 13 miles southwest of Ruby, td 8,075 feet.

John R. Thompson No. 1-B Irene P. Scroggins, et al, wildcat, 1,197 feet from south and 2,490 feet from east lines of section 19, block 3, H&GN survey, five miles west of Claytonville, td 12,314 feet.

KENT — Loris Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lima, wildcat, 900 feet from south and 1,790 feet from west lines of section 28, block 3, H&GN survey, 13 miles southwest of Ruby, td 8,075 feet.

MARTIN — Westland Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Juliette Wolcott, wildcat, 2,800 feet from north and 4,000 feet from west lines of section 32, block 12, H&GN survey, five miles south of Patricia, td 12,314 feet.

MIDLAND — Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Pashan, wildcat, 900 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 14, block 3, H&GN survey, two and one-half miles northeast of Kermitt, td 10,730 feet.

PECOS — L. W. Lovelady No. 1-46 McDonald, in the West, South field, 234 feet from south and 3,833 feet from west lines of section 48, block 12, H&GN survey, eight miles southeast of Girvin, td 4,801 feet.

REEVES — Custer Oil Co. No. 1 Brennan-State, wildcat, 900 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Oris, td 2,028 feet.

WINKLER — The Deason Corp. No. 1 Hardie, wildcat, 900 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block C, G&M&B&A survey, nine miles northeast of Kermitt, td 4,801 feet.

YOAKUM — Loris Oil & Gas Co. 1 Cadenhead, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 30, block 2, J. H. Harris survey, eight miles southeast of Plains, td 1,583 feet.

ANDREWS — Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Midland, No. 1-B University, wildcat, 700 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 2, block 11, ULS, 17 southwest of Andrews, total depth 2,320 feet.

CROCKETT — Ansoy Minerals Corp., San Antonio, No. 7-B J. H. Shannon Estate, wildcat, 1,600 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 4, block UV, G&S&F survey, 15 miles northwest of Ocot, abandoned Texas.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1 Marley, wildcat, 1,300 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 30, block O, G&H&A survey, 23 miles south of Ozona, total depth 12,600 feet.

GAINES — Joe Henderson, Midland, No. 1 AMOCO, wildcat reentry, 900 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block C-6, P&L survey, one mile southwest of Seagraves, total depth 3,817 feet.

GARZA — Basin Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City, No. 1-25 Walker, wildcat, 1,215 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 35, block 2, H&GN survey, 20 miles northeast of Post, total depth 7,943 feet.

EL PASO — C. W. Gore, Snyder, No. 1-C-F, Busher Estate, wildcat, 1,400 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Joseph Warner survey, No. 78, abstract 928, 113 miles west of Winters, total depth 8,800 feet.

STERLING — Burnah Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Ellwood Estate, wildcat, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 21, H&GN survey, five miles south of Hyman, total depth 8,864 feet.

STONEWALL — C. W. Gore, Snyder, No. 1-A-123 Sweetson Land and Cattle Co., wildcat, 600 feet from north and 1,482 feet from east lines of section 133, B&B&C survey, 11 miles northeast of Hamlin, total depth 3,200 feet.

TOM GREEN — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, No. 1-17 H. L. Allen, 900 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 17, block 21, H&GN survey, eight miles southwest of Christoval total depth 7,053 feet.

Oil pool extended

Advance Oil & Gas Co., Inc., Midland, No. 1 Wood, scheduled 12,000-foot wildcat, has been completed as a one-mile east extension to the Tebbit (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 56 barrels of 32-gravity oil and five barrels of water, producing through perforations at 5,009-5,031 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 11,000 feet, it is plugged back to 5,175 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 50, block H, D&W survey, 19 miles northeast of Seminole.

A. K. Trobaugh new president

Allen K. Trobaugh has been elected president of the Metropolitan YMCA board of directors for 1978, with Robert Throckmorton Jr. as vice president.

Completing the executive committee are Gil Tompson, secretary; Stanley C. Moore; Curt Inman, and Charles Priddy.

William M. Hickey was elected to the board for his first three-year term while C. J. Kelly, Gordon Knox, Tompson and Trobaugh were re-elected to the group.

Guard triples bay oil-spill estimate

By JANE SEABERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Coast Guard has tripled its estimate of the amount of heavy tar-like oil spilled into the Chesapeake Bay early this month, and officials fear that some of it has sunk and will float to the surface over the summer.

Marine specialists say they have become concerned about the oyster

with about 735,000 gallons of No. 6 oil, according to Coast Guard spokesmen.

At about 6:25 a.m. the next day, the tug captain reported to the Coast Guard that the barge had sunk vertically. The stern was resting on the bottom in about 100 feet of water.

Although Coast Guard investigations are continuing, it is thought that oil from the barge solidified and sank to the bay floor. The spill wasn't discovered until Feb. 7 when the oil apparently heated up and floated to the surface.

The Coast Guard said they will wait at least until next week, when they hope the oil will be cleaned up, before blaming anyone for the spill.

Although the spill was not the largest on the East Coast in recent years, John Job, of the Boston Center for Short-lived Phenomena said its effects have been disastrous because birds were wintering in the Chesapeake area. If the spill had occurred during the summer, damages to waterfowl would not have been as great, he said.

In 1969, a 10-year-old oil storage tank on a farm near Arthur Kill, N.J., began to leak at the bottom causing 8.5 million gallons of oil to squeeze out of the container into marshes and creeks, according to K. E. Biglane, an environmental director at the Environmental Protection Agency. After the spill the ground became so saturated with oil that wells were drilled to pump the oil back into tanks.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

and clam beds along the shores of the bay where the oil has lodged or washed up toward the beaches.

The oil that leaked from a barge that ran aground and sank during a storm has already cost \$250,000 to scoop off beaches on the eastern and western shores of the bay. More than 10,000 birds have been encrusted with oil, and all but 18 of them have died, despite volunteer efforts to clean the oil from their feathers.

The oil slick has been officially designated a "major spill" in which 250,000 gallons seeped into the bay south of the mouth of the Potomac River. The Coast Guard originally estimated the barge lost 80,000 gallons before it was refloated and towed to Baltimore.

Coast Guard spokesmen said they do not know where all the oil is. "It's possible it could already be on the beaches," said Lt. John H. Fishburn, Coast Guard public affairs officer on the scene. He said some of the oil also could have solidified and sunk.

Because the oil solidifies like asphalt when cold, oil at the bottom of the bay could liquefy and float to the top when the water heats up. If that is the case "we're going to have a small number of birds killed probably through the summer," said Mike Washburn, a biologist with the Virginia Water Control Board.

To locate the oil, the Coast Guard is searching the bay from the mouth of the Potomac to Cape Charles on both the eastern and western shores with an 82-foot cutter, Fishburn said. They are also using aircraft to locate additional slicks. Investigations into the effects of the spill on the shellfish industry have not begun. "We haven't found any dead fish yet. There has been no measurable effect on them," Washburn said. "But, with shellfish, we're afraid there might be some trouble."

Many oyster beds are along the edges of creeks where oil has seeped, Washburn said. "They (oysters) will pick up the taste of the oil. If oil settles on the clam beds it will kill them. The whole length of the shore is a pretty substantial clam industry."

Washburn said clam and oyster harvest takes place during mid-winter and will be "severely restricted. Either oysters will be dead or they'll taste so bad they won't be marketable."

few additional dead birds have turned up within the last few days, Washburn said. About 10,000 birds have been killed and about 5,000 more have been affected, he said.

At the Norfolk Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals headquarters which had been the scene of disorganized bird cleaning efforts last week director M.E. Johnson said only about 18 of the more than 200 birds brought to the center to be cleaned are still alive.

"The ones we have, they're all right," Johnson said although "We have to force feed them and that's a stress on the bird."

The barge, owned by the Stuart Transportation Co. of Piney Point, Md., was being towed by a tug owned by the Allied Towing Corp. of Norfolk, from the Amoco refinery near Yorktown Feb. 1, after being loaded

Houston busiest

AUSTIN (AP) — The Houston district was the busiest in Texas for oil and gas wildcat drilling during the first half of February, the Railroad Commission said today.

The commission said 19 wildcat oil wells and 31 wildcat gas wells were drilled in the state from Feb. 1 through Feb. 15.

The wildcat oil wells included seven in the Houston district, three in Abilene district, two each in the San Antonio No. 2 and Lubbock districts and one each in the San Antonio No. 1, Corpus Christi, Kilgore No. 6, San Angelo and Wichita Falls districts.

A total of 53 wildcat oil wells have been drilled this year, an increase of 16 from the same month-and-a-half period of 1975.

The 31 wildcat gas wells raised the total for the year to 81, or 24 more than at this time last year.

The new gas wildcats included 10 in the Houston district, six each in the San Antonio No. 2 and Corpus Christi districts, three in the San Antonio No. 1 district, two in the Midland district and one each in the Kilgore districts Nos. 5 and 6, Abilene and Wichita Falls districts.

The commission said 303 oil wells were completed during the two-week period for a yearly total of 942, or 114 more than at this date last year. A total of 208 gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 555, or 164 more than at this time in 1975.

A total of 369 wells were plugged, including 183 dry holes.

Changes reported

OKLAHOMA CITY — Three personnel changes, including two in Denver, have been announced by C. E. Cole, vice president of Cities Service Gas Co. of Oklahoma City.

The company conducts exploration and production activities through its subsidiary, CSG Exploration Co.

J. O. Scott joins CSG as Rocky Mountain production manager, and Larry Diehl will serve in Denver as geological manager.

Robert Gray of Denver becomes production manager in the Oklahoma City offices. Diehl is being transferred from Casper, Yo., and Scott joins CSG from his post as engineering manager, Western Region, for Cities Service Oil Co.

DRILLING REPORT

COKE — Exxon No. 37 Harris Estate; drilling 6,487 feet.

COTTLE — Bass No. 1 T. B. Havins; drilling 4,729 feet in shale.

CROCKETT — Williams No. 1 Harris; drilling 8,749 feet in shale, lime.

EDDY — Mesa No. 2 Nash; drilling 13,639 feet in shale, sand.

CITGO No. 1-A CDM; td 11,690 feet in shale, lime, preparing to set casing.

Bass No. 46 Big Eddy; drilling 4,303 feet in lime.

Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande; drilling 13,402 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Caverns-State Communitized; drilling 7,620 feet in lime, shale.

GAINES — MGF No. 1 Oberholzer; drilling 947 feet.

IRON — Adobe No. 1 Munson; td 8,090 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

PECOS — Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 10,466 feet in shale, chert and lime.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 10,209 feet in shale.

Brook Highland No. 2 Wimberty-Bryan; drilling 2,245 feet.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 15,804 feet in chert and lime.

Hanson No. 1-7 University; drilling 6,583 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; drilling 7,090 feet in lime and shale.

Marathon No. 2 Josephine Slaughter; drilling 6,044 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 8,880 feet in sand and shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Costes; drilling 13,972 feet.

REEVES — Monsanto No. 1 ARCO-State Six; td 4,980 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Monsanto No. 1 Caverns-State Communitized; drilling 7,620 feet in lime, shale.

GAINES — MGF No. 1 Oberholzer; drilling 947 feet.

IRON — Adobe No. 1 Munson; td 8,090 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

PECOS — Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 10,466 feet in shale, chert and lime.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 10,209 feet in shale.

Brook Highland No. 2 Wimberty-Bryan; drilling 2,245 feet.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 15,804 feet in chert and lime.

preparing to acidize.

TERRELL — Napeco No. 1 Allison; drilling 10,949 feet in lime and chert.

Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 17,574 feet.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; drilling 12,622 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — C&K No. 1 Doane; td 13,954 feet in lime and chert; circulating for logs.

Skelly No. 2-8-18 University; drilling 17,550 feet.

HNG No. 2-44 Sitton Estate; drilling 9,397 feet in lime, chert and shale.

Fennell No. 1-75 Sealy; drilling 14,136 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University; drilling 8,337 feet in lime, shale and sand.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 17,667 feet in shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche; drilling 13,486 feet in shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 17,070 sh.

Samadon No. 1 Mitchell; td 712 feet; waiting on cement; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 710 feet.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

CATJEK
HUSLP
VONME
SAFNET

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWERS



My daughter just went out for a job interview. It must have been for a very select, important type of job. She put on clean jeans.

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. JEANS
2. JEANS
3. JEANS
4. JEANS

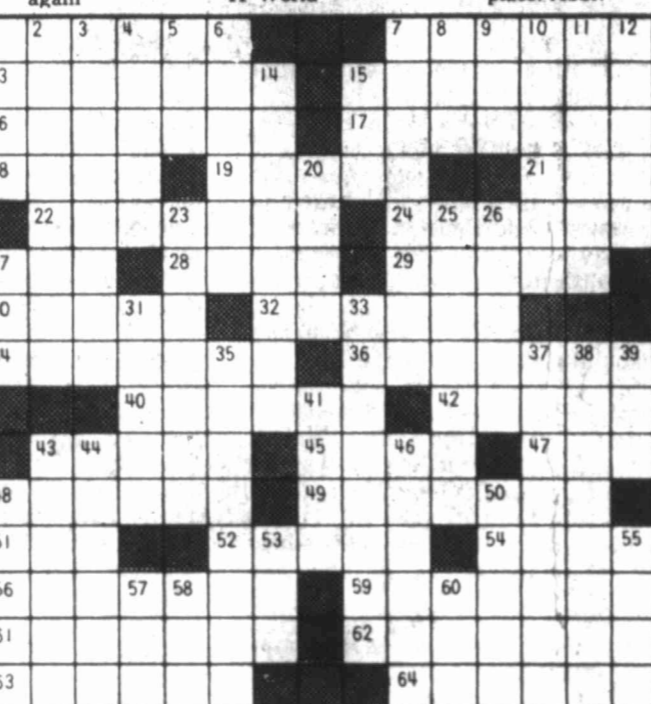
THE BETTE R HALF



"You have 67 choices for dinner tonight. That's the number of restaurants I found in the phone book."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Poughkeepsie college
 - 7 Brush: Fr.
 - 13 Musical treats intensely
 - 15 Repeating
 - 17 "Blessed are the pure ..."
 - 18 Soft light fabric
 - 19 Florida resort
 - 21 Never: Ger.
 - 22 Ivy League school
 - 24 Parts of springs
 - 27 Bern's river
 - 28 Certain delegates: Abbr.
 - 29 Pueblo Indians
 - 30 Adjust
 - 32 Decorous
 - 34 Plant dealer
 - 36 Legal true copy
 - 40 Cities in Illinois, Kansas, etc.
 - 42 Visited
 - 43 Inventor Nikola
 - 45 Concerning
 - 47 Athenians: Abbr.
 - 48 Reach across again
- DOWN
- 1 Mesh fabric item
 - 2 Type of corridor
 - 3 Hollywood concern
 - 4 Sister: Lat.
 - 5 Macaw
 - 6 Monthly payment
 - 7 Profitable enterprises
 - 8 Part of three cheers
 - 9 Native: Suffix
 - 10 Province in North China
 - 11 World



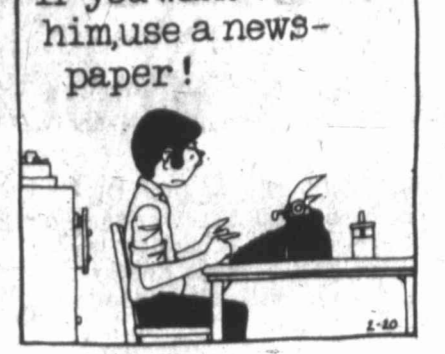
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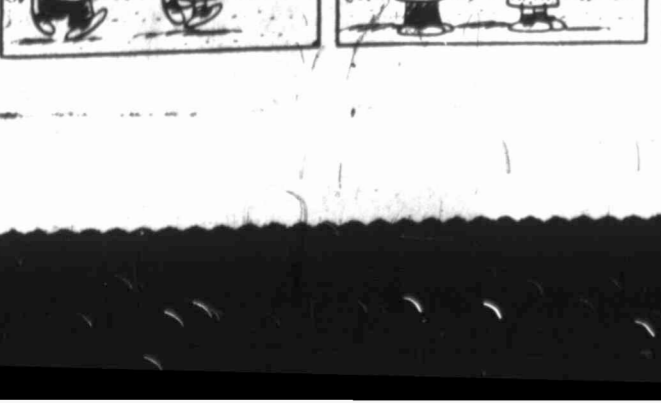
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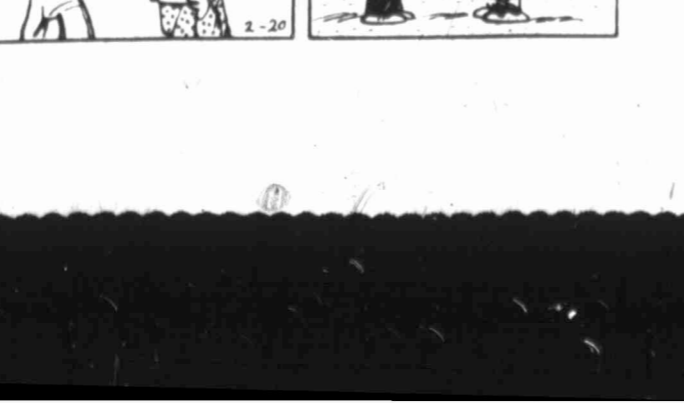
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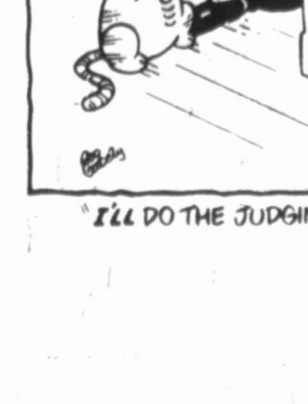
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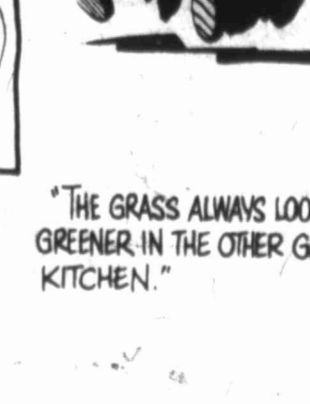
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Saturday comics

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

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I N N O O

P R Y A T

P O E P E L



I went to a Women's Lib meeting and it was really a revelation to me. I didn't know the Wright Sisters invented the AIRPLANE.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS: FLOID - OZON - PAUL - PEOPLE - AIRPLANE

THE BETTER HALF



"This ought to do the trick — it's the same coffee that kept you awake all night."

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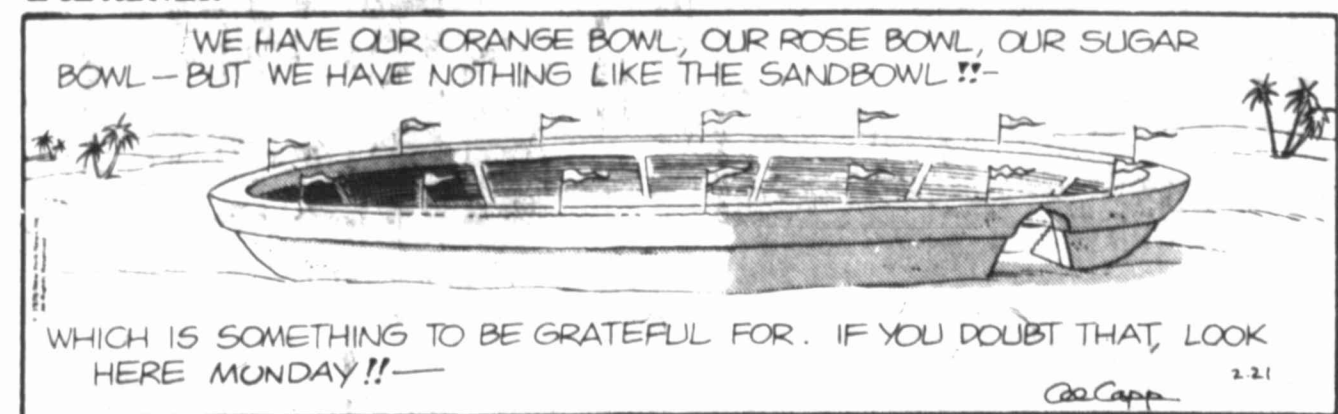
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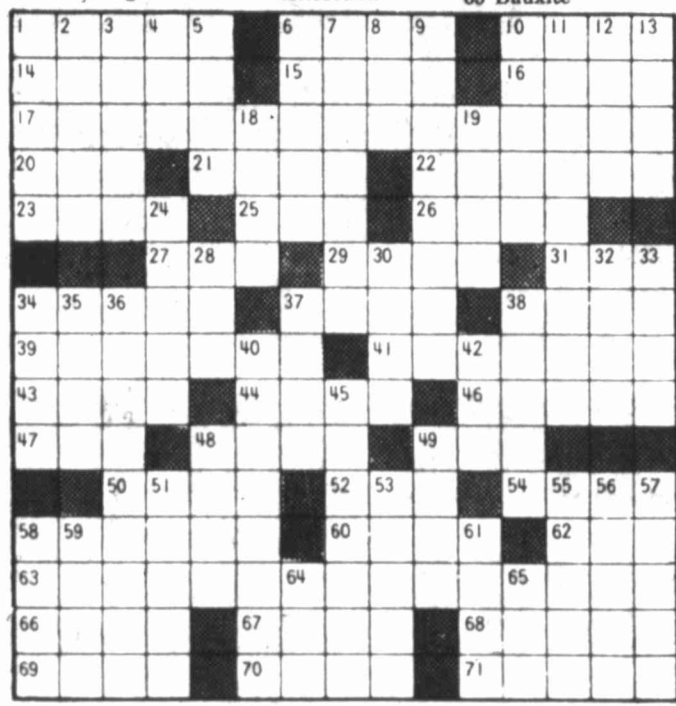


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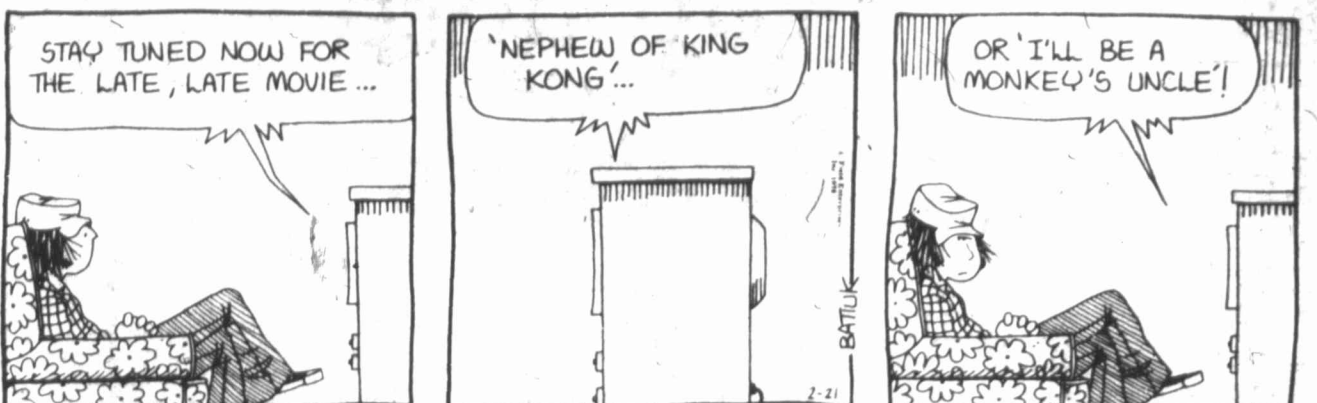


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Time's partner, 6 Partially, 10 Neglect, 14 False impression: Slang, 15 Author Sholem, 16 Brood of pheasants, 17 Ancient: Phrase, 20 Raveled, 21 Correct: Prefix, 22 Up roar, 23 Joint, 25 Hebrew letter, 26 du Vent, 27 "The Minstrel", 28 Oper, 31 Center of interest, 34 Furniture piece, 37 Where the Mekong flows, 38 Danube tributary, 39 Units, 41 Front door part, 43 Lawyer: Abbr., 44 Base or town, 46 "The American", 47 Exclamation, 48 Common prefix, 49 Famous general, 50 Greek god, 52 Date during Nero's reign: Rom., 54 One of the Holdens, 58 Clinton, 60 Pepper shrub, 62 Dwelling, a la Cockney, 63 Juror's concern, 66 Actress Jackson, 67 Javanese tree, 68 Court decree, 69 Cricket runs, 70 Ran swiftly, 71 One of the Jameses, 12 At liberty, 13 Lab routine, 18 Part of G.A.R., 19 Ring of light, 24 Durable wood, 28 Norse name, 30 Missile, 32 Part of the eye, 33 Yeast, 34 Title held by MacArthur, 35 Dorothy's dog, 36 Diminishing: Phrase, 37 Particle, 38 Rocky debris, 40 Horse, 42 "Commemoration", 1865, 45 Refreshment place, 48 say, 49 Vivid, 51 Stands, 53 Piece of music: Fr., 55 Brook or stream, 56 Live coal, 57 Like gauze, 58 Part of O.D., 59 Counting-out word, 61 Esau's wife, 64 Part of G.I.'s address, 66 Bauxite



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



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"THAT WAS THE MUSIC TEACHER OVER ON MAPLE STREET. YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW THAT OLD HOTDOG JUST HIT HIGH C."

Finding a job hard for many lawyers

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Stan Goldman had all the right credentials — a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of California at Los Angeles, top law review honors from Loyola University Law School — but for seven months after law school graduation, he could not find a job.

He sat for nearly 100 interviews with prospective employers. He took civil service tests. He answered help-wanted ads in the Daily Journal, the newspaper of Los Angeles' legal community, sending off resumes to anonymous box numbers and often receiving not even an acknowledgment of receipt, let alone a job offer.

And he brooded a lot. In an idle moment, he even wondered whether his beard might be to blame.

Eventually, the 26-year-old Goldman found a job. Three weeks ago, with his beard still intact but his ego somewhat tattered, he went to work as a deputy public defender for Los Angeles County.

Not everyone is so lucky, as growing numbers of jobless law graduates can attest. The job market for brand-new lawyers is so tight that passing the bar is no longer an occasion of unalloyed happiness. Now a lawyer newly admitted to the bar sometimes finds himself in the ranks of the unemployed.

UNEMPLOYMENT within the legal profession, once as statistically insignificant as snow in Santa Monica, is definitely on the rise. There is no consensus, however, about how bad it is or exactly what has caused it.

The grim assessment comes from the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which says flatly that one-third of the young people now pouring out of the nation's law schools will never find employment as practicing attorneys.

BLS economist Stephen W. Ginther, writing in a recent issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly, said the demand for lawyers has leveled off and should remain constant at about 20,000 job openings a year until 1985. By contrast, around 30,000 students graduate each year from accredited law schools.

But the government projection of hard times ahead for lawyers is sharply disputed by law school officials in charge of job placement. Without exception, placement directors contend that the BLS has exaggerated the plight of new graduates, causing needless panic in the law schools.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics just plucked those figures out of the air," charged one placement official. "There is no data base at all."

OTHER DEANS take a slightly more charitable view. Ann Kendrick, president of the National Assn. for Law Placement, says the government statisticians, for example, never took into account the fact that many graduates use their law degrees in business, insurance, banking and other areas not strictly legal.

"Not everyone enters law school with the idea of practicing law," said Kendrick, an assistant dean at Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Ore. "There are many non-legal opportunities for holders of law degrees. There always have been and there always will be. I would categorically deny that there's massive unemployment."

A survey conducted last year by the association headed by Kendrick discredited the government figures, she said. The group, composed of law school placement directors, obtained complete information on about half of 1974's graduates which showed that 86 per cent were practicing law — a sharp contrast to the government's prediction that only 67 per cent would find legal jobs.

"In my own law school, 98 per cent of the class practices law," said Kendrick.

Although the government and the law schools differ on the gravity of the situation, they agree on a fundamental principle: it is getting tougher and tougher for lawyers to find employment.

"I tell every student that he is going to have to hustle to get a job," said Jacqueline Lanferman, placement director at the University of Southern California law school. "It isn't going to fall in his lap."

FOR THE AVERAGE STUDENT, hustling may mean waiting a long time, as much as nine months after graduation, before landing that first position, blanketing law offices with his or her resume and going to dozens of interviews. In the process, in order to find any opening at all, he or she may have to revise career plans and expectations rather drastically, perhaps even give up the idea of being a lawyer.

"It's kind of a shocker for most students," said Lynn Hiner, placement director at the George Washington University's National Law Center. "They're not prepared for it." Ms. Kendrick agreed that too many students "still think that a law degree gives them a free ticket to ride on any bus."

"What we're seeing is one manifestation of the 'my son, the lawyer' syndrome," said an impatient Ivy League dean who requested anonymity. "Students, and their parents, too, still operate on the assumption that if the kid gets into law school, he'll be a professional, he'll be set for life. That just ain't necessarily so."

That illusion may still be operating because, until a few years ago, the future did look rosy for law school graduates. Law placement officials reminisce about the boom days of the late 1960's and early 1970's, when new lawyers were in such demand that many graduates had their pick of several jobs to lure the best prospects, big law firms in particular offered appealing fringe benefits, including sabbaticals, time off for public interest work and whopping Christmas bonuses.

TODAY'S NEW LAWYERS, who were college undergraduates just mapping out their careers during the boom period, may have been misled by guidance counselors — and by the world at large — into thinking the boom would last forever.

"I knew that with my little B.A. in sociology, I was unemployable," said a 25-year-old lawyer still hustling for her first job. "But everyone at college assured me that a law degree would give me a saleable skill, an immediately saleable skill. I went to law school so I wouldn't get stuck in some \$10,000 a year job as someone's assistant, with all the other sociology and history and English majors. Now, after three years' effort and a \$15,000 investment, I get offered lousy \$10,000 jobs. So what was the point of going to law school?"

The degree still makes the new lawyer saleable, but according to placement officials, it just takes some effort to find a buyer. "In 1968, we had a sellers' market," said Frances Utley, director of the American Bar Assn.'s lawyer placement service. "Since then, we've had a complete reversal and it's now a buyers' market. The employers are the choosy ones now."

During the boom period beginning attorneys were offered as much as \$22,000 to start, depending on the size of the firm and the part of the country. Salary growth has slowed as the boom has tapered off, with the current range of starting salaries from \$8,000 to a top of about \$22,000.

In Los Angeles, large law firms offer between \$15,000 and \$18,000 to start with jobs in the public sector starting around \$15,000.

In the law job market evidence of the turnaround is

everywhere:

— When the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Constitutional Rights had two openings for assistant counsel, the committee was flooded by more than 400 applications, many from "very impressive people," according to chief committee counsel Jane Lakes Frank.

— A graduate of a prestige law school has sought for more than two years to find a legal job in Southern California. He worked temporarily as a recreation aide in a public park and has now taken what he regards as a stop-gap job on the staff of a city manager in a small Los Angeles suburb, where he earns about half of what he would probably be paid in a law firm.

— Michael Botello, a June, 1975 graduate of the University of California's Hastings School of Law in San Francisco, had his heart set on practicing criminal law. He applied to practically every major public prosecutor in California and though he had struck pay dirt with the Sacramento district attorney by scoring 94.6 on the civil service exam. "But that wasn't high enough," said a rueful Botello, 25, who started working two weeks ago in the general counsel's office of a title insurance company. Though it's a long way from criminal law, Botello is pleased that the position offers some trial experience.

— Another Hastings graduate, still out of work, has set himself a March 1 deadline for finding a job in Southern California. "Then I'm going home to Nevada," he declared. "I came to California with the idea that the streets were paved with gold. Now I'm convinced it will be easier in Las Vegas, much as I dislike Las Vegas. Nevada admitted 101 new lawyers last year. In California, 3,500 people passed the bar. That's too many for one state to absorb."

— The ABA's year-old computerized placement system for third-year law students, dubbed JURISCAN is swamped with applicants. For every employer who has registered with the service, indicating at least one opening available in his office, there are 10 applicants signed up.

— NEW GRADUATES are bucking the long-time trend away from solo law practice and are hanging out their own shingles. Some adventurous types simply enjoy the thrill of going it alone, but others set up their own practices out of desperation when they could not find jobs with established firms. One brand-new solo practitioner, Loyola graduate Susan L. Wolk, depends on judges to appoint her to represent indigent criminal defendants, but she says she "made an adequate living" her first month.

Despite the conventional wisdom that every law firm is looking for a black woman lawyer with a Chicano surname, minorities fare no better in today's market than anyone else.

"It's a definite disadvantage to be a woman," said Karen Share, 26, who finished in the top 15 per cent of the class at Hastings but still is out of work. "Many older lawyers firmly believe that every woman is going to get married and retire when she has children."

Other unemployed women concur, having found what one described as "a deep-seated suspicion that women just can't hack it." Another said, "During interviews I have been asked more than once what I'd do when the client started chasing me around the desk."

Serving as a law clerk used to be a virtual guarantee of a good job but that, too, has changed. Joy Wiesenfeld, 26, a graduate of the University of California at Davis law school who clerks for Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert Weil, anticipates trouble ahead when her clerkship ends. The district attorney's and city attorney's offices, which interest her most, "simply aren't hiring."

LAW REVIEW experience, the emblem of high academic achievement in law schools, usually puts a candidate head and shoulders above his competitors, but not always. "Some people believe that law review editors make bad trial lawyers," said Stan Goldman, the newly hired deputy public defender. There's an old saying that grades are inversely proportionate to performance in the courtroom.

Only the top law schools can claim that their students are immune from hard times. "It's true that the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer," says Eleanor Appel, placement director at Harvard Law School. "Everyone here who wants a job gets one, usually well before he graduates." No law school admits that its graduates are having a bad time, though frequently officials suggest that the less prestigious school across town may be suffering.

When it comes time for sorting out the responsibility for the present situation, the universities are often blamed. Law schools expanded their enrollments dramatically in the 1960s to keep pace with the soaring demand for legal education. In addition, about 20 new law schools were opened.

The net result: the number of students in each graduating class tripled between 1965 and 1975, from about 11,000 a year to about 30,000, where it now stands. According to the ABA, slightly more than 33,000 people passed bar examinations last year and were admitted to practice.

Some recent graduates have charged that no one ever bothered to consider the ramifications of expansion or to figure out whether there would be a job for every new lawyer.

But Utley defended expansion as "an honest effort to cope with the postwar baby boom. Substantial numbers of people were clamoring for a legal education and the law schools felt that, in a democratic society, they had to accommodate that demand."

She postulates that there may be difficult times ahead for some marginal law schools, once the children of the 1950s complete their educations and enrollments slump, as is already the case on the elementary school level.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, law school officials blame the recession. "Law, being oriented to the service of people naturally reacts to the economy," said Cecily MacInnes, placement director at Southwestern University Law School in Los Angeles. "And when potential clients are short of funds, they can often postpone legal work. They can't postpone going to the doctor. But they can put off having the divorce."

Even presidential politics may play a role in the slowdown. "Hiring always falls off in presidential election years," said Utley, apparently because of uncertainty about what impact the new occupant of the White House may have on the economy and, indirectly, on the practice of law.

The organized bar also comes in for its share of criticism. Jane Frank, chief counsel of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that spent a year surveying the legal profession, contends that the bar has been slow to tap new middle-class markets for legal services, which would provide more jobs for lawyers.

"The problem is not too many lawyers," said Mrs. Frank. "It's too few clients. But if the profession encouraged the development of prepaid legal insurance and legal clinics, and permitted lawyers to advertise for clients, there would be enough jobs to go around."

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Changing values lead people to return to country

By JULES LOH
HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Americans since Thomas Jefferson have generally scorned and mistrusted their big cities. Now, apparently, they're doing something about it. They're leaving them.

A mid-decade Federal study shows not only that the long migration from the country to the city has halted — a fact noted for the first time in this century in the 1970 census — but that the historic reversal has speeded up.

During the past five years the nation's metropolitan counties, those with a city of at least 50,000 people,

grew less than 3 per cent in population while non-metropolitan counties gained more than 4 per cent.

What that means is that contrary to the dreary pattern of the countryside in the years since World War II, not all small towns are dying.

The question the bare census figures don't answer is why. This little town in northwest Arkansas would seem a good place to try to find out.

Harrison, home of 8,876 souls, is the largest town within an 80-mile radius spanning eight counties in the Arkansas-Missouri Ozarks, the hill country celebrated in legend, lore and

Li'l Abner as one of the backwoodsier places in the land.

The town is served by no railroad, reached by no interstate highway, watered by no stream capable of floating anything larger than a canoe. Which is to say Harrison benefits from none of the time-honored chamber of commerce formulas for growth. During the 1940s and '50s folks fled these mountains in droves.

But during the last five years Harrison's population has leapt no less than 23 per cent. Industrial development has doubled. Land prices in some parts of the area have soared 1,000 per cent.

"I'd be afraid to put any price on a piece of land unless I really wanted to sell it," said Richard Hudson, whose own recent history reflects that of Harrison's.

Many would concede that life in a small town, if not as intellectually stimulating or as conducive to striking it rich as life in a big city, has always seemed saner. Surely rising urban crime rates, high taxes and other living costs account in some measure for today's drift back to the countryside.

But those obvious differences have been true, more or less, for years. Yet not since 1920, the year the nation's urban population outstripped the rural, have a majority of Americans found such homespun attractions as 4-H Club socials, quilting bees and second Sunday singings equal to the city's lure of romance and challenge. Why now?

"The times they are a-changing," said Bill Baker. "This generation of homemakers are the ones who sang that back in the sixties. They aren't wealth oriented. They don't define success the way earlier generations did."

Bill Baker ought to know. He was in graduate school during the sixties and now has come back to his beloved Ozarks to be president — and head cheerleader — of North Arkansas Community College.

The college serves seven counties and Baker periodically jostles his car over rugged mountain roads, some hardly more than trails, to talk personally to high school seniors in the outlying villages: Mt. Judea, Snowball, Eula, Tilly. He tells them they no longer have to leave home for four years at great expense to go to college. They can get two years right at home, the rest later, when they're older and the commitment and cost are reduced by half.

The community college opened in the fall of 1975 and already is straining under a student load it didn't expect to reach until 1980. Thus it is difficult to say whether the school is a result of the area's rapid growth, or a cause of it, or both. It most certainly is a factor. There are others.

"The back-to-earth movement is a real thing," Baker said. "I don't

mean the hippie communes, I mean the need everybody seems to feel to get to a place unspoiled, uncrowded. Maybe it's a result of the environmental movement. With me, at any rate, it's almost mystical. There's a permanence to these hills that gives my life stability.

"Still, about twice a year my wife and I take off for a weekend in New Orleans. We need that too. The point is, you can do both now. Travel nowadays is so easy that you don't have to move to the city to taste its fruits. You can satisfy those periodic hunger pangs with visits. That was not as true in the days before campers and interstates and motels at every crossroads.

"We've developed a pride in our local culture," Baker added. I don't mean that in the past a person would say, 'I'm moving to Kansas City to work because I'm ashamed of my land,' but it was part of the reason, a subconscious thing. I know, I grew up here. Now we've gone full circle and proudly celebrate the customs and folkways of the Ozarks. I would guess the same is true in other parts of the country."

Perhaps, but it is also true that there are more opportunities to work in Harrison today because of an influx of new industry lured by Harrison's own efforts and tax breaks granted by the state.

Federal programs, too, begun years ago are now ripening, bettering the rural quality of life. Boone County has received more than \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds since the program began in 1972. Harrison's first sewer system was a New Deal project of the thirties; today, with federal help, towns like Harrison can have an airport. Federal funds are in evidence everywhere you look: libraries, hospitals, parks. Right now Harrison is planning a new civic center, with federal help. Federal recreational projects have brought tourist dollars to the Ozarks and also attracted battalions of retired persons, who today can quit work at a younger age with larger incomes. Canoe traffic on the spectacular Buffalo River nearby was up 21 per cent last year.

With more money to spend and a better educated, better-traveled citizenry to direct growth, Harrison and towns like it have become considerably more sophisticated than the Grovers Corners of a prior era. The Boar's Head Players, for example, provide Harrison with fine amateur theater. The North Arkansas Concert Association imports programs from November through April, fare such as the St. Louis Symphony, the Stan Kenton orchestra, the Norman Luboff Choir. There are dances at the country club (dues: \$180 a year), poolside parties, tennis, golf. Mencken would have a hard time recognizing today's "yokels."

"In many ways we've got the best of both worlds," said Bevan Dunlap, executive vice president of the Harrison Chamber of Commerce. "In fact, some people are worrying, a bit prematurely I think, that we're going too fast, getting too big."

Over the past five years Harrison has lured to its industrial park, once a cow pasture on the edge of town, manufacturers of such diverse products as fishing rods, meat processing equipment and electronic air purifiers (ironically, since Szark air tests out as just about the purest in the land) to complement established plants which turn out products from patio grills to parking meters, metal furniture, chalk boards, paper boxes, insulated glass and ornamental iron.

Unlike so many small towns of the past, Harrison is decidedly not dependent on one or two domineering factories. In fact, one argument for establishing the community college was a local need for a wide assortment of skills.

"If other towns our size haven't done as well it's because they haven't tried," Dunlap said, riffling through a stack of current requests from industries for information about Harrison.

"Even the fact that we have no railroad or interstate or waterway hasn't been a large liability. In some ways it's been a blessing in disguise. We've attracted clean industries rather than the heavy, smoke-belching type that could harm the character of Harrison."

Russian collector reports stolen art

Washington Post
MOSCOW — George Costakis, the Soviet Union's leading collector of 20th Century Russian art, said Thursday he is convinced that hundreds of works have been stolen from him in three separate burglaries since September 1974 and probably smuggled to the West.

Costakis, in an interview, said the value of the missing works, which includes eight watercolors by famed abstractionist Vasily Kandinsky, could be well over \$2 million, although no complete estimate of his holdings has ever been made.

The bulk of the thefts, Costakis believes, came in January, when stacks of watercolors, graphics, drawings and gouaches disappeared from a storage room at his Moscow apartment. About the same time, a fire leveled his country cottage, and after sifting the ashes, Costakis maintains that the blaze was only a cover for removing work that was being held there.

Costakis, a life-long Moscovite of Greek origin who works in a non-diplomatic job at the Canadian embassy here, has amassed his collection as a hobby dating back four decades. In recent years, a stream of Western and Soviet visitors has gone to his apartment to admire walls covered with Kandinsky, as well as paintings by Kazimir Malevich, Mar-

ch Chagall, Lyubov Popova, Ivan Klyun and many others — the glory of a Russian tradition that is rarely shown in official galleries.

None of these paintings, a treasure numbering perhaps 300 canvases in all, is missing.

Costakis speculates that the thieves have chosen instead the kind of works that are easy to transport and can quickly be disposed of without attracting too much attention. "I'm certain it's all gone to the West," he explained glumly, "because there is no one really to buy them here."

After noticing the eight Kandinsky watercolors were gone from his storage room in 1974, Costakis said he went to the police and made a full report but nothing ever turned up. On the advice of friends, he never publicized that theft and awaited more than a month before speaking out this time to see if police might be more successful.

But bits of the story began to circulate in Moscow's diplomatic and artistic community right after the fire on Jan. 8. Kept at the cottage, where Costakis' brother lived with his family, were a great many watercolors and gouaches by Anatoly Zverev, a prominent expressionist along with a rare collection of 18th and 19th century Russian primitives.

Hudson took a degree in agriculture in 1954 at the state university figuring to come home and work the family's 70 acres in Crooked Creek Valley. He did, but also got into real estate nine years later to help ends meet during a drought. Today blue-ribbon Herefords graze on his 450 acres, and he owns an assortment of downtown buildings plus a motel where the restaurant serves soupbelly and biscuits that melt in your mouth.

"When I put my first broker's ad in the Harrison Times in 1963 there were four of us," Hudson said. "Five years ago there were about 70. Today there are more than 150 licensed brokers listed. That about tells what's been going on in Harrison and Boone County."

This new, or rediscovered, allure of Our Town appears to be part of a massive, nationwide population shift away from the industrialized North and toward the South and West. It is bound to have political effect when Congress is reapportioned after the 1980 census.

Since the 1970 census the nation has gained 10 million in population (to 213,121,000). The between-census study shows that 85 per cent of that growth was in 29 Southern and Western states. The only Northern states to gain more than the national average of 4.8 per cent were Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, all largely rural.

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Permian Basin Historical BICENTENNIAL EDITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

TO:

No. ONE Texas Newspaper!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ranks **FIRST** in Texas in Evening Newspaper Metropolitan Area PENETRATION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE ONLY home-owned and operated daily newspaper in West Texas

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

BILLION DOLLAR PLUS RETAIL TRADING ZONE

\$1,115,138,000.00

in **ANNUAL EFFECTIVE BUYING INCOME**

New York Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies on the New York Exchange, including AbbaLab, ACFin, Adams Mills, etc.

Sales High/Low/Last Chg.

Table of sales data for various companies, including AbbaLab, ACFin, Adams Mills, etc.

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AN UNFLAPPABLE seagull takes a low-level cruise around Vancouver International Airport at Ricord, B.C., near Vancouver, despite the warning sign.

Midland-based stocks

The following Midland based stocks traded on the New York or American Stock Exchange are listed here because The Associated Press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listing. The close is the 11 a.m. close.

Adobe opened low at 11 1/2, dropped to 13 for their low and reached 13 1/2 as a high.

C & K opened at 13 1/2, dropped to 13 for their low and reached 13 1/2 as a high.

Elcor opened low at 8 1/4, dropped to 8 for their low and reached 8 1/4 as a high.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market for approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer market quotations through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today. Largely speculative buying based on price-cutting signals from futures prices.

Stock averages

Table showing various stock averages including Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Bond averages

Table showing various bond averages including Treasury, Municipal, etc.

Market index

Table showing market index data for various sectors and indices.

Bell's dime dividend hike encourages mart

NEW YORK (AP) - Ma Bell took care of her vast brood this week, nearly 3 million of them, all of whom will be paid 10 cents a share more than they received in their quarterly allowances a year ago.

That might not seem like much, considering what inflation has done to the value of a dime, but it amounts to 40 cents a year on 582,023,866 shares outstanding, or a total increase of \$232.8 million a year to a total of more than \$2 billion.

The announcement Wednesday by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as the world's largest public utility is formally known, was a surprise to much of the stock market. It is likely to be a spur as well.

Good excuse wins release from jail

HOUSTON (AP) - said. En route she was stopped by a policeman and given two tickets which, she said, delayed their return to court.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ESTATE OF TEXAS TO JERRY DON HUNT, RESPONDENT. GREETING. Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Max G. Schulte, deceased, were issued to Max George Schulte as Independent Executor on the 20th day of January, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MAX G. SCHULTE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Max G. Schulte, deceased, were issued to Max George Schulte as Independent Executor on the 20th day of January, 1976.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212 WARREN FALLER

Some prices decline

By ROBERT RENO
Newsday

It isn't readily apparent in the middle of one of the most inflationary periods in history, but some things are cheaper than they used to be, and they'll be getting cheaper still.

Unfortunately, they aren't things you can eat or wear. Food prices have risen 80 per cent since 1968, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Among items of apparel, only pants have come down in price, while the cost of clothing has risen 45 per cent over all.

Recent years have seen a decline in prices of electronic gadgetry, however, and the next decade is likely to see the average working person owning more and more exotic equipment. Many of these things involve the use of technological advances now available only to industry or the very wealthy.

That was true of the first television sets, which were owned principally by rich people. The average price of a television set fell steadily until 1974, and TVs are currently selling at prices only 3 per cent higher than in 1968.

Other consumer items whose prices have run counter to inflationary trends include home movie cameras, which are 6 per cent cheaper than in 1968, and tape recorders, which are, on the average, 5 per cent cheaper.

The most recent examples of dramatic price breakthroughs include hand-held calculators and digital watches. If you are one of those who had to first have a calculator five years ago, it must be maddening to see models just like your \$300 one going for less than \$20 in drugstores.

The average price of digital watches fell to less than \$100 last year and prices of less than \$50 are expected to be common soon. On the strength of such price decreases, sales of digital watches went from 650,000 in 1974 to approximately 2 million last year and could approach 30 million by 1979, according to Standard and Poor's Corp.

Smoke detectors, once affordable only in commercial and industrial buildings, are now common household items, and microwave ovens, once prohibitive in price, might soon take over one fourth of the home-oven market.

The videodisk is expected to be this year's big item. You buy a videodisk player, which plugs into any ordinary TV set. Then you buy videodisks, which allow you to play pre-recorded movies or other while the disks might sell for less than \$10, the player is expected to be in the \$500 range before it, too, starts coming down.

One hitch is that at least four systems are being developed, and the disks of one will not play on the players of another. A system developed by N. V. Philips of the Netherlands and MCA Inc. will use a laser beam to pick up recorded signals from the disks. RCA Corp. has a version that uses a stylus to pick up signals and transmit them to the TV set. Still others are on the drawing boards at Zenith Radio Corp. and at A.E.G.-Telefunken and Decca Records Co. of London.

Since the systems are not compatible, the companies are expected to engage in fierce competition to see which one ends up dominating what could be a rich market. Besides the fact that manufacturing costs are expected to decline as the systems are refined, this competition can be expected to maintain a downward pressure on prices for videodisk players.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 3 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

- 1 LODGE NOTICES**
2 PUBLIC NOTICES
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
22 GARAGE SALES
23 MISCELLANEOUS
24 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
25 SPORTS GOODS
26 ARTICLES AND BOOKS FOR RENT
27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
28 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
29 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
30 FIREWOOD
31 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
32 OFFICE SUPPLIES
33 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
34 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
35 BUILDING MATERIALS
36 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
37 MACHINERY & TOOLS
38 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
39 FARM EQUIPMENT
40 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
41 PETS
42 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
43 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
44 HOUSES FURNISHED
45 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
46 BED ROOMS
47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
48 MOBILE HOMES/SPACE FOR RENT
49 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
50 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
51 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
52 HUNTING LEASES
53 OIL AND LAND LEASES
54 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
55 HOUSES FOR SALE
56 SUBURBAN HOMES
57 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
58 LOTS & ACRES
59 FARMS & RANCHES
60 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
61 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
62 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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MICROWAVES
The Tappan Factory Representative will be at the
GOODYEAR WAREHOUSE
1700 W. FRONT
SALE ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY
From 12 Noon Until 6 P.M.
TO DEMONSTRATE THE TAPPAN MICROWAVES
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cemetery lots in our new Garden of Serenity at Resthaven Memorial Park 484-5462 or 494-9750. Mr. Hunter.

TWO BURIAL PLOTS IN RESTHAVEN
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FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Call Avon. Make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon Manager 682-0870 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

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...is now offered by high volume Chevrolet Dealer.

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Taco Villa now has opening for part time and full time employees. Benefits include profit sharing, paid vacation, insurance and food allowance.
Apply in person.
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RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated additions, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplace, pool, landscaping, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, masonry, etc. Free estimates, guaranteed work. Call 682-7885

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Call 694-0108 AFTER 5 p.m. Weekdays
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A dependable and sober person experienced in operating a high pressure truck that will look out for the interest of the company. Will find good pay, enough hours to make good money in Sonora, TX. with
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Someone to learn photocomposition. Must be able to type 45 wpm. Also need someone to train for proofreading. If you are capable of either of these call James Beggs at The Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311.

NEEDED NOW
To staff weekend supplements into the Sunday Midland Reporter-Telegram 12 midnight to about 4:30 a.m.
See Leroy Stewart
Circulation Manager
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Needs diligent secretary. Kortex ability, sales and receipts of parts. Top pay, fringe benefits, good working conditions. Please send resume to P.O. Box 436, Midland, TX. 79701. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Mature person for growing route. Good pay and benefits. Hard work. Apply
OZARKA WATER COMPANY
WATTS/RES. 11:30 to 4 No Sundays. Apply Agnes Drive Inn.

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MAJOR oil company is offering summer internships and internships in engineering students in junior year, as well as students who are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Temporary positions available to suit your needs. No fee, no obligation, top pay. Call PARTIME, 683-6111 for appointment.

COUPLE needed to supervise and maintain neighborhood swim and tennis club. Duties will involve checking members into pool and tennis area, cleanup and light housekeeping. For information call 682-6276.

WELDER, experienced, close light weight vessels. Good pay, best benefits including retirement. Talk to Joe Brown, 8 S & B, 323-285 Odezza. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Salary open depending on experience. One of the most progressive CPA firms in Midland and Odezza is looking for a bright, responsible bookkeeper to grow with them. This person will assist our professionals and will be given increased responsibilities. This position should be experienced in all facets of double entry bookkeeping, income tax preparation experience desired but not necessary. Excellent benefits and salary reviews.

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Need 4 ladies to show a beautiful line of costume jewelry.
Also need 2 managers, salary, commission and override to those who qualify.
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NO investment, no collection and no delivery.
Call 563-1463
NO experience necessary. Will train bartenders and waitresses. Ref. Fax, 106 W. Wall. Apply in person. 684-9482

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PARTICIPATING THRIFT PLAN
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We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application, contact Jim Johnson or John White.
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Now taking applications for waitress, good working conditions, top pay.
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102 Gibbs Tower East
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ENGINEER, Chemical, will consider Graduate, FEE PAID \$14,500
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Late and Week end appointments—Resumes welcome
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104 WALL TOWER WEST
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EXPERIENCED oilfield service electricians and linemen for the West Texas area. \$6 per hour plus benefits. Send resume with work experience to Electrical Services, Box 2372, Midland, TX. 79701. All replies confidential.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

NO. WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
10	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
15	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____
NAME _____ **PHONE** _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL, ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

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Sold: IBM electric typewriter. Call 697-2458 or 694-7157.

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For your convenience place your ads by phone. Just say, "Charge!" Pay later when you are billed.



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We're starting two new rigs in Indonesia and need people. These jobs must be filled by April 15:

- 4 tool pushers
- 6 drillers
- 6 asst. drillers
- 4 rig mechanics

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NEW 1976 BUICK RIVIERA

Stock No. 1712. AM-FM stereo radio with front and rear dual speakers, steel belted radial whitewalls, factory air, speed alert, power seats, cruise and tilt steering, plus all of Buick's standard power and luxury features.

LIST PRICE \$8615.55

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DISCOUNTED \$1618.19

NEW 1976 BUICK SKYLARK

Stock No. 1706. Buckskin with white top, V6 engine automatic, power disc brakes, power steering, AM radio with rear speaker, steel belted radial whitewalls, tinted glass, heavy duty cooling, cruise and tilt steering, body side stripe.

LIST PRICE \$5423.60

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OPEL MANTAS
17 To Choose From
Starting at **\$3594.38**

1975 Executive Car BUICK LIMITED
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3 LeSabre Demos Three 2-Doors

LeSabre 4-door Executive Car
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SUPER LOW PRICE CLEAN CARS SERVICE

\$2915 1974 Olds Cutlass 4-dr. P-31	\$2817 1974 Ford Mustang II 94-A-1	\$2875 1974 Montego MX 4-dr, Green P-30	\$2325 1974 Ford Pinto Hatchback 59-A
\$2875 1974 Montego MX 4-dr, White 159-A	\$2193 1973 Pontiac Catalina P-22	\$3175 1974 Dodge Charger SE 218-A	\$2016 1973 Chevy Impala 4-dr 214-B

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE

2803 West Wall 694-9686 563-1348

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Drilling and Production Engineer

Northern Natural Gas Company has an opening at its Midland, Texas, Exploration Office for a Drilling and Production Engineer to provide economic evaluations of exploration ventures and to plan, direct and supervise drilling and production operations. Desire and ability to independently is important to this position. Future growth at Midland and elsewhere in the Exploration Division will provide excellent career opportunities.

Candidates should have a petroleum or related engineering degree with at least 5 years' drilling and/or production experience (preferably in the Permian Basin).

Northern Natural Gas is a major diversified energy company. Being an equal opportunity employer, commensurate with experience and qualifications, and has an excellent employee benefits program. Please send your resume stating experience, education, salary requirements, and availability to:

Northern Natural Gas Company
403 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Charles F. Keller

Northern Natural Gas Company
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EMPLOYMENT

DALE BARTHELEMY
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We have many openings for degreed engineers. We work on an International Basis.

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Dunkhill PERSONNEL SERVICE

SOMEONE to live in only? Take care of elderly lady and do housework. 684-5210.

CLERICAL SALES experience. Preferably with office supply background. Will train right person. Salary open. Fee paid. A-1 Employment Service 102 Gibbs Tower East 684-5772.

NEED combination parts man and time checker. Approx. money. \$5 hour week. Call 684-8205 for interview.

SCOUTING CLERK

Independent Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Scouting Department clerk with 1 to 2 years office experience, filing, and so forth, with a typing skill of 40 WPM. Company offers good working conditions and benefits. Send a complete resume of qualifications and personal background to Box H7, care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JANITOR wanted. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Six days per week. Apply in person. Big Spring, 407th, Big Spring.

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL - AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End

GAS SAVERS	GAS SAVERS	GAS SAVERS
75 Regal, 1800 miles, standard \$2895	74 Granville, loaded \$2495	72 Durac Pickup \$1895
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75 Montclair 4-dr, loaded, 12000 miles \$2395	73 Volkswagon \$1895	72 Durac Wagon \$1895
75 Granville, loaded \$2345	73 Camar 3-dr, 19000 miles \$2595	73 Toyota Mark II \$2145

As Is Specials

71 Delta Van \$1295	71 Delta Van \$845
71 Delta Van \$845	65 Pontiac Wagon \$495
68 Buick Bus \$445	68 Buick Bus \$445
68 Buick Bus \$445	68 Buick Bus \$445
68 Buick Bus \$445	68 Buick Bus \$445

J. R. DAMRON
2616 W. Wall 683-2761, Ext. 44 Ph. 683-2763 After 6 & Sat.

BIG DISCOUNTS BIG SAVINGS STOCK REDUCTION SALE!!

Make Us An Offer All 1975 Models - LOW, LOW PRICES

Stock No.	CAR	Window Price	Selling Price
242	MONTEGO MX 4-Dr.	\$5405	\$4422
64	MONARCH 4-Dr.	\$4495	\$4224
87	COMET 2-Dr.	\$4884	\$4087
213	COMET 2-Dr.	\$4476	\$3939
220	COMET 2-Dr.	\$4295	\$3759
88	COMET 2-Dr.	\$3929	\$3434
229	COMET 4-Dr.	\$4338	\$3797
316	BOBCAT Sport	\$5227	\$4522
223	BOBCAT Runabout	\$3925	\$3398
257	BOBCAT Sunroof	\$5185	\$4505

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE

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This position offers an exceptional opportunity in the development of new producing properties and re-evaluation of older properties. Requires at least 5 years' experience, preferably in the Midcontinent area. M.S. degree desired. Location in Tulsa.

Outstanding benefits with salary commensurate with ability and experience. Submit detailed resume including salary history and salary requirements to:

Manager of Personnel
Helmerick & Payne, Inc.
1578 East 21st, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

GEOLOGISTS

Domestic Oil & Gas Exploration AMERADA HESS is interviewing in Midland February 20, 21, 22

See our ad in today's Sports Page Section and call us today (918) 584-5554 COLLECT. Mr. Merv Knelson AMERADA HESS CORPORATION

Professional Placement Office
P.O. Box 2040, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

FURR'S CAFETERIA

Now taking applications for full time employees, including: Line and Floor Attendants Cooks

Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Neatness of appearance and pleasing personality a must. Full time personnel are eligible for paid vacation, group hospital and life insurance, and weekly pay benefits.

Apply in Person Midkiff at Cuthbert
No Phone Calls, Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGIST OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

With aggressive, privately owned, independent, O & G company. Minimum 5 years' experience in Permian Basin. Imaginative with supervisory capabilities, all phases geological and geophysical programs. Salary negotiable. Submit resumes to Box 1941, Midland. Replies strictly confidential.

PART-TIME WAITRESS
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Experience required. Apply in person only.

SECRETARY
Good opportunity for mature, dependable person. Heavy oil and gas background. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Challenging position with potential for advancement. Pleasant atmosphere. 1700 - Southwest Personnel Service 203 Bldg. of the Southwest 683-4221

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For small independent. Must be familiar with joint interest billing, royalty disbursements, payrolls, quarterly reports and railroad communications forms. Can be handled on part time basis. Send resume to Box 585 Midland.

FULL and Part time Clerk

Starting salary \$241 per hour, time and half over 40 hours, with regular pay increases. Many good company benefits, including insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, sick pay and credit union. Applicant must be honest, dependable, reliable, mature and hard working. Qualified people with the ability to manage have a good chance to move up fast to higher paying positions. Apply at 711 Food Store, 2008 Midkiff. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Company is seeking public relations lady for part time or full time employment within the community. See Ms. Perry, 1111 Andrews Hwy. Interviewing from 10 to 4.

CAR SALESMAN
Some experience desired. PERMIAN PONTIAC 701 W. Texas 684-7101 / 563-1543

Associate Gas Contract Representative
Two to Five years gas purchase contract experience in Permian Basin. Knowledge of FPC regulations. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

D. P. Lage
Northern Natural Gas Company
401 Wall Towers West
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY HELP

Needed on or about May 7 in retail racks and merchandise in supermarkets. Days only, \$3.00 per hour. Write availability to Box H-5, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WANTED

Evening hostess, evening waitress, and evening cook. Top wages. Apply Sheraton Inn, Midland.

ENJOY INTERESTING PUBLIC RELATIONS

High earnings, require no selling. We seek well rounded mature individual who makes a good appearance and is willing to work. Requires only 4 hours a day, local travel only. Call 563-2333, Sunday, 221 Hill Tuesday, 24, 2-7 p.m. for appointment.

ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION AVAILABLE

To Bill Jackson
At Nickel Chrysler 3705 W. Wall
Call for appointment #42-661.

FULL TIME WAITRESS

Needed, daytime shift, experience required. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
111 North Big Spring

BEERMAID
We need a girl to sell beer from 6 p.m. to midnight, 6 nights per week. Must be honest, dependable, and enjoy people. See Clint #1

SUPER BOWL
3920 W. Wall

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Alteration Lady
ANADA SHOP
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Whatever it takes WE GIVE

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1973 IMPERIAL \$3995	1975 GRANADA GHIA \$4695
1973 DATSUN 610 \$2750	1974 GRAND PRIX \$4495
1974 CHEVY IMPALA \$3775	1974 VW CAMPER \$5295
1974 OLDS REGENCY \$4795	1973 OLDS CUSTOM \$3495
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME \$3795	1971 PONT. LEMANS \$1995
1975 CUTLASS SUPREME \$4795	1975 MONTE CARLO \$4695
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36 Months Financing on 1975 Models (With approved credit)

TOMMY HAWKINS - JOHN BERNARDON

FOR SALE

Can you handle a part time or full time cleaning service in homes and offices. Owner operated for 18 years. Dodge sportsman van optional. Reply to Box H-6, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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1.4 LITER 4 CYL. ENGINE 4 SPEED STICK TRANSMISSION ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

SMPH BUMPERS WITH GUARDS RECLINING BUCKET SEATS BODY SIDE MOLINGS

Corolla 2-Door Sedan. POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES

6.45 x 13 WHITE WALL TIRES

\$2898 PLUS STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

701 W. TEXAS 684-7101

FOR sale 1974 Fiat. Low mileage and good condition. \$2700 or will consider trade. Contact Frank Gilmer. 694-4475.

75 Suburban 300 engine, power, air, automatic. \$2,500. Call 697-1924 or come 527-2507/5026.

73 Monte Carlo Landau, metallic green, white vinyl top and air. AM-FM radio, clean. 682-4448 or 683-6172.

1972 VW, 18,000 miles, air, AM-FM radio, clean. 682-4448 or 683-6172.

LAKE Brownwood Marina. 712 feet lake frontage, trailer and camper spaces, metal shop, boat dock. Don Linley Realtor. 337-5444 Odessa.

BUCHANAN Dam. Business location on Highway 29 near Buchanan Dam. 200 foot highway frontage with building. Would make excellent office or retail outlet. Especially camper, car or boat sales location. Reduced to \$21,000. Would consider trade. 915-388-4272.

71 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser station wagon. Good condition. 645-3063. Cammie after 5, 694-2927.

77 Chevrolet Impala. Loaded all power. 1900 miles, white car. \$1500. 694-5066.

71 Gran Torino, green with brown interior. Excellent condition. \$2,100. 683-7366.

1971 Vega station wagon. Very economical. \$550. 708/Mogford. 682-1801.

1972 Pinto Squire wagon. Luggage rack, air conditioned, automatic. 2000 cc. Call 684-831-3 or 694-8869.

1974 Fiat 124 Sports Spider convertible. 19,000 miles. AM-FM radio. Call Robert 684-4891 after 6.

1968 Le Mans. 1 owner. good condition. 683-2359.

72 Buick Century, one owner. 694-7378.

MOVING. Take up payments on 1975 Plymouth Duster. 687-2092.

FOR sale 1973 Audi. Like new, fully loaded. Call 694-015 after 10 a.m. 3318 W. Illinois.

1974 CORVETTE Loaded, 24,000

1974 OLDS 4-Dr, fully eq Oldsmobile

1974 PONTIAC Completely new seats, and A

1974 MUSTANG Clean as a p An economy

1974 MAZDA Rotary engine, warranty rema

1973 OLDS 3 Seat, all power telescoping ste nicest! 73 wago

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BUY THIS HONDA FOR \$888.00 PER MONTH

E.P.A. Rating: 24 mpg city, 32 mpg highway. Trade in your old car and get \$3732.96.

3705

24-HOUR

'73 FOR Power, air, 18 engine, 1800 cc. Local one owner. '73 PONTIAC Local car, complete. '73 FORD Power, air, 1800 cc. '73 CHRYSLER Automatic, power windows. Rodney

WE PREVIOUS

BANK

3705

71 Pontiac G Wholesale price. 1968 Ford Fairlane standard. \$295.15. 1970 Volkswagen new tires and brakes. 1973 Fiat 850 cc. mileage great. \$2,095. 2545 or see at 6 p.m. 1974 Datsun 610 motor, excellent. AM-FM stereo. 1969 Buick Skylark wheels. 683-2724.

1974 Plymouth transmission. \$3,000. 683-3547.

1970 Oldsmobile power, air cond. 6100 cc. 2000 cc. 1973 Volvo. 3000 cc. 1970 new tire condition. 697-73

Loaded. Call 684-8275.

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QUALITY AUTOMOBILES FROM A QUALITY DEALER

"We Don't Claim To Have The Most, Just The Best"

Dee P. Carter
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1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Loaded, 24,000 miles. \$7185	1976 AMC PACER Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, DL Package, mag wheels, 4,900 miles striking new. Original list almost \$6,000. \$5133
1974 OLDS REGENCY 4-Dr. fully equipped, every Oldsmobile accessory, low mileage. \$4895	1974 PONTIAC Grand AM power steering, brakes, seats and windows. Tilt wheel, landou top, 4 speed, climatic air, local one owner, low mileage. \$3995
1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ Completely loaded including power windows, seats, and AM-FM stereo tape. \$4595	1974 GMC 3/4-Ton Heavy Duty Pickup Power steering, brakes, A.C., 4 speed heavy duty transmission, heavy duty rear end, new 8-1/2 tires, low mileage. \$3495
1974 MUSTANG II Hatchback Clean as a pin, 14,000 miles. An economy special. \$3195	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Dr Sedan, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, above average. ANOTHER WEEKLY SPECIAL \$2495
1974 MAZDA 1/2-Ton Pickup Rotary engine, like new, over 25,000 miles, warranty remaining, ready for work or play. \$2995	1972 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN 4-Dr. all Olds accessories, cruise, tilt, new tires, cleanest 72 in Midland. \$2495
1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon 3 Seat, all power, cruise, tilt and telescoping steering, new tires, low mileage, nicest 73 wagon in Permian Basin. \$3195	ONE ONLY 1965 Chevrolet Impala Cpe. Runs good - Looks like the devil! Don't look for it - We have it hidden! Total Price \$175

DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
Home of Quality Automobiles
Downtown Midland 208 North A
563-0504 682-8152

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1976 PINTOS

Get in the Spirit of 76! Buy America!

- Hurry! Only 14 in this special sale group.
- Choose either a 2-door or runabout model.
- All your favorite colors available in this group.
- Variety of equipment.
- Come early for first choice.

ILLUSTRATED: 1976 PINTO 2-DOOR

Choice of 14

\$3219

plus tax, title & license

AND ONLY \$89.50 PER MONTH
FOR 42 MONTHS APR 12.76
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4121.91

Get in the Spirit of 76!
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HONDA CIVIC, THE HIGHEST MILEAGE OF ANYBODY AGAIN!

BUY THIS HONDA FOR \$8088 PER MONTH

47 Miles Per Gallon
EPA Highway Test

35 Miles Per Gallon
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Honda Civic CVCC 5-Speed

E.P.A. Rating for 1976 Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback 5-Speed. Remember: These Mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, the car's condition and optional equipment!

Payment based on a selling price of \$3198.01, including taxes, '76 licenses and transfer, with \$200.00 down cash or trade and 42 equal monthly installments of \$88.88 with an annual percentage rate of 12.76 and a total contract of \$3732.96.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE-HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

USED LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

NICE, CLEAN CARS!

'73 FORD LTD Power, air, automatic, 2-dr hardtop, white on white. \$2995	'74 1/2 MGB 4-Speed transmission, AM-FM stereo, 9000 miles. \$4695
'74 AMC Gremlin X Power, air, automatic, luggage racks, V8 engine, beautiful color. \$2995	'72 MONTE CARLO Power, air, automatic. \$2495
'73 DODGE Colt Local one owner. \$2195	'74 EL CAMINO With Camper Shell, power, air, automatic, low mileage. \$3995
'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix Local car, call previous owner, silver color. \$3895	'72 CHRYSLER Newport Power, air, automatic, 30000 miles. \$2495
'70 FORD Station Wagon Power, air, automatic. \$1495	'74 FIAT 128SL Spt Cpe Radial tires, one owner. \$2995
'73 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan Automatic, power, air, AM-FM stereo radio, Dodge windows, AM-FM stereo radio. \$2395	

100% Used Car Warranty
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL We Sell - We Service - We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

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I ALMOST THREW IN MY TOWEL UNTIL I BOUGHT A NEW CAR FROM WHAT'S HIS NAME?

FINAL CLEARANCE!!

1975 Plymouth Trail Dusters Priced From \$4458	1975 Dodge Good Time Vans 2 In Stock Priced From \$7188
1975 HONDAS 3 In Stock Priced From \$2725	1975 Dodge COLTS 2 In Stock Priced From \$3868
1975 Plymouth VALIANTS 2 In Stock Priced From \$3923	1975 Plymouth GRAN FURY 1 In Stock Priced From \$5224
1975 DODGE Cab & Chassis 4 In Stock Priced From \$4550	

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE 694-6661; 563-2283

71 Pontiac Grandville, loaded, Wholesale priced, \$827.93.

1966 Ford Fairlane 200 GT, three speed, standard, \$375.00.

1970 Volkswagen Bus, good condition, new tires and brakes, \$94.95.

1973 Fiat 850 Spider convertible, low mileage, great condition, great gas mileage, \$2,095 or best offer. Call 697-2545 or see at 3602 Gaston after 5 p.m.

1974 Datsun 610 station wagon, New motor, excellent condition, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, 3 track, air conditioned, 1 owner, \$250. Call 684-4107.

1969 Buick Skylark with radial tires and rally wheels. Good condition. \$850. 684-2234.

1974 Plymouth Duster, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, 12,000 miles. \$3,000. 682-3549.

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, radio, heater, power, air conditioner, clean, good condition. \$2,995. 682-3549.

1973 Volvo 350 cubic engine, 4 speed, stereo, new tires and paint, excellent condition. 697-2700 after 5 p.m.

1974 TORINO \$2,100
Loaded, clean, good tires. Call 684-8248 or 684-6168 after 5.

68 Volkswagen automatic, \$400. 105 S. 1st Street.

1964 MGB, cleanest, sharpest '64 anywhere. Good top, Tonneau cover. Call 694-5624.

1966 Mustang, extra clean, 4816 West Street after 4 p.m.

1954 Bluebird bus, 56 passenger, excellent for camper, engine less than 20,000 miles. \$450. 682-3642.

1974 Chevy Camaro, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, new tires. \$94.95.

1974 Chevy Impala custom coupe, Air power, factory air, V8, automatic. 694-0584.

1975 Ford Maverick, 2 door, automatic, air conditioned, and power steering. Take up payments. 694-7894.

1972 Renault 12 station wagon, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, excellent gas mileage. 4804 Gull. 694-4794.

PERSONALLY OWNED 1973 98 Oldsmobile, fully loaded, clean, low mileage. \$2950. Call 684-6475.

62 Ford Galaxie 6 cylinder, standard, air conditioner, 1 owner, 50,000 miles. Call 694-9544.

1968 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door, hard top, 1 owner, 46,300 actual miles, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, \$900. 2825 Dangler. 694-2250.

SUPER BUY 1973 Gran Torino, silver exterior, black interior, new tires, good condition. \$2750. Call 682-9511.

FOR SALE 1964 Chevrolet Caprice, good mechanical condition, needs some body work. Price \$300. Call 694-6013.

1972 Toyota Corona, two door hardtop, automatic, air, metallic. 684-6172.

CARS, TRUCKS, Huge selection. New and used. Trades accepted. Terms arranged. Call Bob Christensen. 694-1601.

LAT 1975 Dodge Dart 4 door sedan, 4000 miles. Less than blue book price. \$4995.

67 Olds 98. Loaded, good condition. 2300 Gull after 5.

1973 Trans Am 400 cubic inch engine AM-FM radio, 8 track stereo, automatic transmission, 10,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 694-0413.

1971 4 door Plymouth Satellite, high mileage but excellent condition. Power and air. \$1,350. 684-7086.

1973 Charger, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, excellent condition. Make offer. 684-6226.

1968 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Malibu 350 Chevrolet, two door, power, air, white walls, radio. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 697-4394 after 6 p.m.

1969 Opel GT sports car. Runs good. Call 694-6270.

1974 Oldsmobile 98, luxury coupe, 30,000 actual miles. Below retail price. To see call 683-8340 after 5 p.m. and on weekdays.

PLAIN and excellent running 1974 Ford Pinto Squire station wagon with air conditioner and luggage rack. Call after 5:30 p.m. 694-1216.

1968 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air conditioner, nice condition. Can be seen at 2600 Fannin.

1972 Datsun 1200, like new. Will call higher trade for 84 or 1965 Falcon pickup or Mustang. 1913 North Main. 682-2312.

FOR SALE 1973 Plymouth Fury II, 1973 Dodge Challenger Sports Coupe. Call 684-4844.

63 Pontiac station wagon. Good condition. Phone. 682-0817.

MONROE Lifetime shock absorbers, installed while you wait. Midland Dayton Tires. 682-5248.

PLAIN and excellent running 1974 Ford Pinto Squire station wagon with air conditioner and luggage rack. Call after 5:30 p.m. 694-1216.

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1975 FORDELITE
Stereo and tape, radial tires, air conditioner, etc. \$250 buys equity, payments \$154 per month.
697-2600

1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Extra Clean
28,000 actual miles.
Under Book
682-1035

63 Pontiac station wagon. Good condition. Phone. 682-0817.

1976 ECONOMY CHAMP
Large Selection New Hondas
NICKEL HONDA
3705 W. WALL

1968 Traveller, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, radio, towing package. Good condition. 1995. 1000 Boyd. 684-5272 after 4 p.m.

New 1976 Corvette T-top. Has never been registered. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt and telescopic steering, steel belted white lettered tires, heavy duty battery, map light, power windows, AM-FM stereo, special L82 350 V-8. Bright yellow, dark brown leather interior. List price \$9913.85. Must sell \$9,300. 322-2651.

1970 Toronado, power, air, automatic. \$1,100. 683-7645.

SEE RAY ALLEN
At Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge Used Car Department for the LOWEST POSSIBLE DEAL on one of the finest used cars in West Texas.
694-6661 or 563-2283
3705 West Wall

1968 Dodge Polara. Good condition, good tires. 3956 Cedar Spring Drive.

PACER
FREE AIR CONDITIONER ON ALL AIR CONDITIONED PACERS IN STOCK!
SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
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1976 MERRY MILLER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is also available.

1976 CUSTOM VANS LIMITED MIDLAND'S NEWEST SPORT VAN
Exclusive Distributor in Midland and Odessa
COME SEE THESE AND MANY MORE!
McFarland Motor Co.
883-0173 2014 W. Wall 682-6178

SPECIALS

'74 OLDS Toronado, loaded with all the extras. \$4395

'75 FORD Custom Pickup, long-wide bed, 302 V8, automatic, nice. \$3495

'71 BUICK Skylark 4-Door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1695

Cecil Baker and Odele "Sherry" Grubb
Reply Post Request

ALL-RICH INC.
2804 W. Wall 683-4865

1967 DODGE VAN
With 1972 360 engine. Weekdays after 6 p.m. weekend all day. \$895 firm.
2508 Terrace

1973 LaSalle Custom. Stereo tape cruise, 40 seat, air, 30,000 miles, steel radials. 697-2624.

1984 Impala Super Sport. Body and interior fgr. New engine. \$400. Call 67-2838 after 1 p.m.

OLDS Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon. One owner, top condition. \$1250. 694-2565 after 4 p.m.

DRIVE to work or school in a low mileage Vega gas saver. \$2,000. 684-7267.

1973 Monte Carlo, 454, stereo tape, swivel bucket seats, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,600. 697-2075. 4309 Brookdale.

To classify your valuable items, call us at 682-5311. We know where it's at!

WORK car, 1968 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder with automatic transmission. \$165. 682-2018.

COLLECTORS item. 1948 Mustang convertible, 389, 3 speed. 67 Ford Falcon, standard shift, 67 Mustang, automatic, air, radio. 682-4918.

FOR sale 1970 Buick Skylark, four door, power steering, air conditioned, good tires. 6825-684-9075.

NOWHERE ELSE EXCEPT AT DOTSON DATSUN

COULD YOU FIND THIS MONEY A 1976 B210 HONEYBEE

FOR ONLY \$2929



SPECIAL

1973 Dodge Charger Air, Auto, & Power

ONE OWNER Excellent condition

\$1,795

1974 B210 Hatchback Standard, ONE OWNER, NICE CAR \$2,550

1971 Datsun 1200 2 door, Standard with air, NICE CAR \$1,450

1971 Datsun 510 4 door, Standard, with Air, NICE CAR \$1,650

1972 Fiat Auto, Air, ONE OWNER, Low Mileage \$1,600

1972 1/2 Datsun Pickup Standard, Air, With Camper Shell LOCAL ONE OWNER \$2,395

DOTSON DATSUN 2903 W. Wall 694-9558 563-0270



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1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 Door Hardtop, 41,000 Miles \$2295

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2 Door, Hardtop, EXTRA NICE \$3000

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON Pickup, Excellent condition, Stick shift, Air Condition, Low Mileage \$3295

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TAKE UP payments on Suzuki TM 250 1975 Suzuki RE-5 rotary with 3,299 miles. Excellent condition. Call 682-7286

1969 Honda 90. Like new. 106 actual miles. \$230. 694-4731

HONDA 750. 1974 late model. low mileage. like new with helmet. \$1,450. 684-8673 or come by 2105 Butterfield Lane.

1972 Honda 350 Crossover, good condition. 10 inch over. Just like new. Call 684-8673 or come by 2105 Butterfield Lane.

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USED Rancher camper shell \$225. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 East 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635

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1973 21 inch Prowler travel trailer. Fully self-contained. TV, gas electric refrigerator, stove, furnace, air conditioner, good condition. A-1 Mobile Homes. 4128 West Wall. 684-6666

37 Auto Parts-Accessories

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Tool boxes, headache racks, grills, grill covers, tie-downs, truck lights, etc. MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS 1222 South Big Spring 683-8018

NEED: hood and left fender for 67 coupe. \$82.50. Call 682-7286

FRONT and alignment saves time. Call Midland Dayton Tires. 682-5248

GARAGE sale in the house. Lots of usable items including dining room set, refrigerator, toaster, green 4 burner gas range, electric typewriter, portable typewriter, lower organ, antique camera, etc. 1903 West Texas

THREE family sets, wigs, dresses, uniforms, bedspreads, curtains, pocket books, C.B. art projects, dolls and dolls clothes. Starts Thursday until 10:30. 1903 West Texas

GARAGE SALE February 21, 9 to 6. Billy Sims Trailer, car seat, sport, a color TV, baby clothes, medium, ladies clothes (boy and girl), men's clothing, miscellaneous items (bedspreads, curtains, etc.)

2205 CULVER Moving Sale Last Weekend Enter through gate, garage in rear.

FLOOR polisher, aquarium, heavy duty TV, utility table, cameras, boys' gear, 12 inch organ, electric range, green 4 burner gas range, electric typewriter, portable typewriter, lower organ, antique camera, etc. 1903 West Texas

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MIDLAND'S NEWEST
Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom, lake, heated pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, exercise and saunas, carpeted, drapes and appliances.
THE HAYSTACK MIDLAND
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Free Service, Free Advertising
We send you screened and qualified tenants. No cost or obligation to you. Call

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CHILDREN-PETS WELCOME
In this two bedroom with air conditioning, carpet, dishwasher and three car garage.
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AVAILABLE NOW
Two bedroom with air conditioner and carpet. Don't wait. Call now.
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EXCITING NEW ARRIVAL!
SCHULTZ HOMES
40 years of manufacturing

Also: Bonaville, Titan, Vin-tage from 14' X 22' to 14' X 80 FHA-VA

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HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

Bedroom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, living area, over 2000 feet livable. To see call: Mildred Ethridge 694-7346 Pat Foust 694-0283

THREE bedroom house for sale 4615 Corniche, 694-4750

BOWIE school area, 4 bedroom, refrigerated air, outdoor garage, home, 14' x 22', 14' x 80, 14' x 100. Evening, 692-7151, 694-0283, 694-7346

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Westside brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, good floor plans. TALK TO Gordon Jett, 694-8834, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 697-3784.

MINISTER
Moving to new church that is anxiously awaiting his services. Eager to sell this nice 2 bedroom, living room, over 2000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Freshly decorated, heat and air conditioning. New home development near Midland College. Nice garden area for food and fun. Free appraisal, cash or bank. Ask for Joan Merrifield, 683-5333, Evenings 697-3784.

Two bedroom, one bath, north-west, 1 1/2 lot water, no pool, call to Pat Foust, Assoc. House & House Realtors, 694-8834, Evenings 697-3784.

EXCELLENT location in Northwest. Three bedroom, refrigerated air, air conditioned, HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, 694-8834, Evenings 697-3784.

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1908 W. Illinois
MLS 684-6363

We're changing our signs
Invaluable times
To serve you the better
We've become the peace setter
From coast to coast
We offer the most
We do for the money
In knowledge and service
You are the ones who deserve it.

WINDSOR—A charmer-better than new 4 bedrooms, formal dining, enclosed patio. \$46,000.

CARRIZO—We have two duplexes that are a good investment, stay rented. \$29,500 and \$24,500.

GALAXY HOMES offer 3 bedroom, refrigerated FHA financing under \$24,000, really cute.

DOUGLAS—A lovely spacious home in a choice location, brick wall fireplace, glass across back, lot for pool.

HAYNES—Practically new, spanish, circle drive, electric garage opener, humidifier, very pretty.

KESSLER—Nice condition, equity buy 3 bedrooms, excellent loan, slot for the money.

MAXWELL—Lawless says he can't build another like it for the same price, 4 bedrooms, large den and master suite, very nice.

MOGFORD—This is a very special house, one you should see. Lovely condition, good well, store house, 3 bedrooms.

OAKLAWN—3 bedroom, bright and cute, equity buy, needs a quick sale.

PECAN—4 bedroom, neat as a pin, ready for occupancy, refrigerated, good buy.

STANLIND—4 bedroom, near schools, neat and clean, great for family.

TANNER—3 bedroom, large eating area, refrigerator, gas barbecue, darling.

WARD—A charming 3 bedroom, built by Hays, lots of extras, great location.

WHITNEY—A MAJESTIC over 4000, custom built 3 bedrooms, den and study, a lovely home in nice condition, lovely yard.

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MIDKIFF—Borders commercial, two houses a good investment.

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Moni Buller 682-9269 Mary Buckers 682-0047
Joy McClure 683-6410 Doree Cabanis 694-0047
Mary Lou Midkiff 682-2426 Carol Littlefield 683-7781
Joy Neal 684-0205 Carmela Durton 684-0950
Pat Wilson 684-8370 Flo Fisher 694-0396
Lou Ashmore 682-3264 Joe Luther 694-4288

80 Houses for Sale

BERRY REALTORS
694-8363

2810 West Chiswick
Lovely new Spanish home. Great location on lovely, massive walkway, hanging light fixtures, fireplace, great insulation for hot heating and cooling, total electric, 3 1/2 baths, 2 pretty baths (master has marble tub), lovely carpet throughout, 2 car rear garage, covered patio and private yard, call us anytime, \$39,500.

OWNER anxious to sell this nice 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, brick home on Monty, has nice deck and new carpet throughout, \$19,900.

OWNER HAS 100 acres, dividing into lots of 14' x 200' for mobile home sites. Owner will finance with \$287.50 down, \$35.00 month for 5 years \$17.50 per lot.

PUTTING, SELLING OR RENTING, CALL THE HOME BOYS!
Alene Martin, 684-1189 Coy Berry, 684-4589

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DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
682-7346
BOBBY 694-9981
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

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Bedroom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, living area, over 2000 feet livable. To see call: Mildred Ethridge 694-7346 Pat Foust 694-0283

THREE bedroom house for sale 4615 Corniche, 694-4750

BOWIE school area, 4 bedroom, refrigerated air, outdoor garage, home, 14' x 22', 14' x 80, 14' x 100. Evening, 692-7151, 694-0283, 694-7346

NEW LISTINGS

Westside brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, good floor plans. TALK TO Gordon Jett, 694-8834, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 697-3784.

MINISTER
Moving to new church that is anxiously awaiting his services. Eager to sell this nice 2 bedroom, living room, over 2000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Freshly decorated, heat and air conditioning. New home development near Midland College. Nice garden area for food and fun. Free appraisal, cash or bank. Ask for Joan Merrifield, 683-5333, Evenings 697-3784.

Two bedroom, one bath, north-west, 1 1/2 lot water, no pool, call to Pat Foust, Assoc. House & House Realtors, 694-8834, Evenings 697-3784.

EXCELLENT location in Northwest. Three bedroom, refrigerated air, air conditioned, HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS, 694-8834, Evenings 697-3784.

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WANTED to buy from owner: nice 2 or 3 bedroom duplex or townhouse. Need not be new but in excellent condition and reasonable. Must particular: 1. 2 car garage, monthly payment, taxes, etc. First to reply to Post Office Box 5155, Midland, Texas 79701.

THE TIME TO BUY IS WHEN
The owner is anxious to sell and this one is ready to move! Purchase conventional loan or equity 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and garage. Love built-in COUNTRY kitchen with many cabinets. Unusual floor plan to see. Don Linebarger, Roderick & Linebarger, 683-6331, 694-3377.

COUNTRY or CITY?
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, excellent water, fruit trees. If you prefer living in the city, 2 bedroom home on West side. No down payment. For Veterans and low income in costs. TALK TO Shirley Menden, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 682-7981.

A LOVELY HOME
Westside, near shopping center, close to schools. A very neat clean home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, garage, see to appreciate. Call: Wray H. Roderick & Linebarger, 683-6331, 694-6082.

NEED QUICK SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, on westside, 1.488 livable. Good buy. For more information call: Sharon Corgill, 697-1156, Associate T. C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504, 684-6363.

CLOSE TO COLLEGE
4 bedroom on Maxwell, large master suite, cathedral den, sits on high ground. Lawless built. Pretty inside and out. Call: Bunnie Kent Realtors, 684-6363.

80 Houses for Sale

1400 WEST WALL
683-4686

Pauline Tunny 694-7987 Pat Orsath 683-8476
Dene Kelly, GR 694-8261 Nov Drabish 683-8486

Jeanne Berry 694-2403

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

"FULFILLS Every woman's wish" for her home & for those she loves, gracious entry, large family room with fireplace, sparkling kitchen with built-ins, 4 big BRS., 3 1/2 ba. on Maxwell. \$61,500

CHARM begins right at the front door of this handsome 4 br, 2 ba home. Large patio overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard on Durant. \$77,000

JUST listed! Irreplaceable & absolutely irresistible is the completely redecorated beauty on Lockwood. 3 large bedrooms, massive den with dining. \$53,000

YOUR smile will show as you walk thru this nice 4 br, 2 1/2 ba. home on Denger. \$51,400

SEEMING is worth a thousand words. We invite you to look at these beautiful new homes built by ABCO. 3 brs., 1 1/2 ba., den with fireplace. Starting at THE Secrets out, now you can buy that new home on Emerson for less than \$40,000 featuring 2 living areas, 1 1/2 ba. bath, ceiling only. \$39,900

OPEN & airy. Youthful contemporary home with lots of glass that is thermo-pane for minimum heating & cooling. \$39,800

BORN yesterday, remodeled for today's living in excellent condition. Older home in excellent location. Close to downtown, schools & churches on Michigan. \$38,500

THIS home has had it! Tender, loving care that is immaculate 3 br, 2 ba home will assure comfortable, pleasant living in convenient, high quality neighborhood. \$37,500

FEELING Larcenous? Steal this large older home with one living area & fp. Bonus rental unit in the back rents for \$185.00 mo. \$37,500

GONE by Monday is our prediction for this lovely 3 br 2 ba home on Storey, new carpet & appliances. \$28,500

WHISPER in his Ear! You want a larger home, you want convenience to schools & shopping. Oh Yes, and he wants a workshop. We've got just the house for you. \$28,500

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5887
Multiple Listing Service

Terrific Three Bedroom Homes
Waiting for the Right Family
Is It Yours?

APPERSON—Large shade trees, bubbling small stream in beautiful cross-fenced yard. Water well, new paint-hurry! \$40,000

BOYD—over 2000' of special spacious living! Beautiful patio with Spanish tile overlooking great backyard. \$43,500

CIMMARON—Beautiful Beauty and space with new refrigerated air conditioning, new range and oven, water well has tank, tile, 2 bedrooms, too! \$39,500

DENGER—Newly added, refrigeration and pampered! Cozy wainscoted den with warm inviting fireplace. So light and bright it will steal your heart away! Water well, also! \$37,500

KANSAS—lovely redecorated home with guest house, too! \$110' in water and extra room! \$49,950

LAWSON—Unusually charming home with flagstone entry and dining. Sunken living. Electronic garage opener. Corning range-top. Call to see all the other extras. \$45,000

MICHIGAN—New listing—New everything! Completely redecorated. Living, dining, study, and extra efficiency attached for mother, companion, or rental. "Perfection Plus" \$53,500

RANKIN HIGHWAY AND LAVERA (S/E Corner)—Fantastic ranch style home on 3.4 Acres. House set like fine jewel in beautifully landscaped area that's sprinklered. Enclosed patio. Ready for spring. \$47,500

TENNESSEE—See inside this cozy cottage to really appreciate it. Den has french windows, window seat, formal living and dining. EQUITLY ONLY \$4700.00 \$21,950.00

WARD—Advance to go! Chance in a lifetime to buy this beautiful builder's new home. High grade carpet, custom cabinetry in Kimber-Leaf estates. One living area. \$44,900.00

WARD—Very unique and livable floor plan in beautiful lushbown tone. 12 x 16 atrium is heated and air conditioned. A terrific price. \$49,900.00

CIMMARON—Very nice condition. Pretty painting. Brick built. Lovely yard. Large bedrooms. A great ready for immediate occupancy. A vacant-leaky equity! \$32,500.00

Fabulous Fours and Fives for Families
Needing Elegant Space!

BEDFORD—Custom contemporary with wide expanse of glass overlooking beautiful sprinklered yard. 2 Fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, refrigerated—all those extras you like and more. \$58,500.00

NORTH C-Four and study that's ready for you. Refrigerated and has new carpet in hall and bedrooms—A little TLC could make this a great investment, too! \$65,000.00

CIMMARON—Won't be here long. Owner transferred. 4 large bedrooms, some fresh paint, paneling added, new drapes, D/W—you'll love it! \$38,000.00

FANNIN—Traditional Charming in lovely condition, sprinklered, Kitchenaid dishwasher, Lono, beautiful patio with gas grill for family fun. \$53,000.00

KANSAS—One living area beauty with new paint, carpet, appliances. WOW! A guest house, too! 700' for rental or personal use. \$49,950.00

MICHIGAN—Four or five bedrooms, 3 baths. Approximately 2975' and fresh decor. New carpet, panel, drapes, etc. Beamed den with fireplace—GREAT! \$53,500.00

MICHIGAN—Five bedrooms in a house that must be seen to appreciate. Words do not convey the charm and beauty here. Two dens, wet and dry bar and TWO one bedroom rental units that are in demand today. \$55,000.00

62 Houses Furnished

PETS WELCOME
In this lovely three bedroom with two full baths. Dishwasher and garage.
RENT-A-HOME
563-2284
fee

63 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for lease 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, wash room, double garage, circle drive, house price \$400 per month. 300 Golf Course, call 697-1292.

CLEAN carpet, two bedroom, electric stove for adults. No pets. Deposit. Boves rental agency, 684-8962.

MOBILE home with parking space, central air conditioning, parking. Call: Robertson, 684-9029.

USED 10x48 Magnolia 2 bedroom, front porch, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Excellent lake home. See at AAA Factory Housing, 4608 Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas 697-7005.

64 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn (weekly) and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-9792.

65 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Carpeted, refrigerated air, carpet. Couple preferred, 683-3134.

67 Business Property—Office Warehouse for Rent

BUILDING for sale or rent 5300 block Andrews Highway, 4113 or 414-6222.

900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft. 3 offices. One man office, \$75.00 per month. Three well located. TALK TO Don Harvey, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-9912.

PRIME LOCATION

For nearly any type of business, or office. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. modern building in the heart of the Village Shopping Center. Rent \$12.00 per month. Versatile in all of Midland. Already zoned C-1.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
682-0581

IDEAL for doctor's office or other. 600 sq. ft. 3 offices. Call: Ronald James Realtors, 682-0581.

OFFICE Building with parking area. 400 North Big Spring. Approximately 2100 square feet, consisting of 8 rooms. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Contact: Wagner, 684-7171.

AVAILABLE February 1. Newly decorated office building, approximately 800 square feet. Close in on West Wall. Off street parking. Call 682-5254.

FOR rent, commercial office space. central air conditioning, parking. Convenient to downtown. Call 687-3133.

MID-AMERICA BUILDING Reception and office. First floor. Available February 1. 683-1388.

NEW Commercial building. 1000 square feet. Ideal for office, retail store, etc. Call: 1391 C. Garden City Hwy. 694-8426, 682-3284.

ROOM in the Patio Building, unfurnished. Carpeted and drapes. Phone 682-8848.

BUILDING for rent or sale. 342 Thomson, 1715-64-5885, or write: owner, 2021 Broadmoor, Surfside, Texas 77478.

About 800 sq. ft. on W. Wall will remodel, utilities and janitor service furnished. Large reception area, private office, restroom, new plant and carpet, utilities furnished. Village area.

WARREN-FALLE REALTORS
682-9538 or 682-9217

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ROOM TO SPARE
Extra nice spacious livable home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled den with fireplace, wallpaper, lovely view out, lots of cabinet space in kitchen, refrigerator, air, large utility room. Beautiful landscaping and water well. Close to schools. TALK TO Frank Wall, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-3333. Evenings 682-7026.
Are you moving to Odessa and need a 2 bedroom, 2 bath nice home?
3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, 4 miles South of Midland, good water.

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ANDREWS HIGHWAY—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in patio. New double gas oven. Make us offer, \$30,500.
AUBURN—Most "in" area in Midland! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rear entry garage with extra parking.
BENTWOOD—Brand new homes to be built, one living area, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office from \$28,500.
BROOKDALE—Nearing completion, new homes with all the extras from \$33,250.
N. COLORADO—Near downtown, owner will carry some of equity, \$9,500.
S. COLORADO—Super clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent rent, \$1,500.
NORTH D—Hunting "tax shelter"! Duplex in excellent condition, \$14,500.
DENGAR—Lovely home, 3 1/2, with bay window, chandelier, courtyard, 4-car carport, \$28,500.
GARFIELD—New owner already transferred! His loss your gain. But hurry! \$36,500.
ILLINOIS—Anson Jones area. Built-in range and disposal, \$17,000.
NORTH K—Super location on corner lot. Large area for entertaining. Will accommodate large family. 3-1/2-2, \$46,500.
STEWART—Clean pretty house. Refrigerated air, electric filter and humidifier. Great location near Lee High. \$34,500.
PRINCETON—Super location, large rooms, lots of storage, fantastic yard, sprinklered, water well, \$46,500.
TEXAS—Charming older home, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, charming sun room, near downtown, \$30,000.
TRAVIS—Near shopping area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 2 extra large corner lots with trees, \$12,900.
WILLIOWOOD—Really pretty, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, quiet street. Walking distance to school, \$25,500.
WALL—Older home, zoned commercial, ideal for business or office, \$80,000.
ANDREWS HWY—Suburban 2 1/2 acres with 2 small houses, good condition, good water, \$30,000.
MOBILE HOMES—Only 6 months old, Wayside 12 x 64, beautiful, \$9,500.

FEATURING a large Spanish style brick home in excellent location on Humble. Den really makes excellent game room & has a wet bar, plush carpet throughout incl. game room & kitchen. Fireplace, water well for yard. Call Ed. 49,750

HUNTINGTON: Nice 3 br, 2 bath — den brick home with fireplace, refg. air, covered patio. Clean. Call Mary Jo. 18,500

DOUGLAS: large 3 br, 2 bath & den brick home with a nice patio, sep. storage bldg. Call Ed. 41,000

SIESTA: Duplex with 2 br, 2 bath & den brick home, fireplace, refg. air. In excellent condition with lots of new equipment, paint & carpet. Call Marilyn. 44,500

MARIANA: Cute 3 br, 1 bath — Living area home that is in good condition with new paint on the interior & exterior. 14,500

MICHIGAN: Austin Stone 4 br den (one sequestered), 2 bath & den, fireplace, Pecan trees, large sep. workshop. Call Waymond. 47,500

MISSOURI: Older 3 br, 2 bath, 1 living area rock home with sep. apt. for income, basement, fireplace, refg. air. Call Mary Jo. 32,500

NEW DUPLEXES: 2 new duplexes with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, each side, sep. air. Located near Midland College. Each are priced at: 55,000

WESTERN: Two-story TOWNHOUSE, 2 br, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, sep. dining rm., refg. air, fireplace. Pretty landscaped patio. 48,000

WARD: NEW 3 br, 2 bath, 1 large living area brick home, fireplace, refg. air. Beautiful carpet throughout. 44,750

MOBILE HOME: 2 br, 2 bath mobile home located on 4 acres of land west of town; has refg. air, large sep. workshop, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. 16,000

ZONED LR-2: Two houses each with 2 br, 1 1/2 bath & apt. Must be sold as a package deal. Call Ed. 30,000

COMMERCIAL: 1/2 block of land with large 4 br, 2 bath brick home, refg. air, fireplace. Zoned C-1. 125,000

OFFICE BUILDING: 3 private offices, 1 large open area, adequate parking. 75,000

NEW LISTINGS
DURANT, Enchanting 4BR, sparkling with TLC and w/variety of extra features! Humidifier, gar door opener, ref. 53,000
BEDFORD: 3BR loaded w/new items. Neat & spacious! 25,000
ILLINOIS: Fresh paint odds appeal to a shiny 3BR, ref. 25,000

NEW LANGSTON BUILT TOWNHOUSES
Sunken 1 living area, Mexican Tile gallery, fl. isolated MBR, formal dining, sunny breakfast, \$49,000

Andrews Hwy.—4 br, 3 1/2 ba, swimming pool 80,500
Cuthbert—4 br, 2 1/2 ba, elegant 76,000
Culpeper—4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. top condition 75,500
Stutz—4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. plywood, lovely 65,500
Humble—4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. top location 58,500
Auburn—3 br, 2 ba, elec. ref. cul-de-sac 58,500
Imperial—4 br, 1 1/2-2 1/2 ba, quality plus, ref. 58,500
Camarie—4 br, 1 1/2 ba, beautiful 53,500
Marmorn—3 br, 2 ba, rancher, formal liv. & din. 48,000
Country Club—3 br, 2 ba, ref. 1 1/2 ba, gas ref. 48,000
Golf Course—4 br, 2 ba, ref. everything new 47,000
"11"—4 br, 1 1/2-1 1/2 ba, spacious home 47,000
Sinclair—4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. woman's touch 46,500
Whitaker—4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. den, liv. rm. 46,500
Northrup—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 new 45,900
Holloway—4 br, 2 ba, 2-story, evap. & ref. 45,500
Denton—3 br, 2 ba, glass-in patio, lrg. den 45,000
Providence—4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. frpl 45,000
Douglas—3 br, 2 ba, ref. swimming pool, frpl 45,000
Dengar—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref., large den 45,000
Bedford—3 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2, needs TLC 40,000
Louisiana—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lrg. den 39,500
Hughes—3 br, 2 ba, ref. custom mxt. extra 39,000
Ward—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fresh paint-new carpet 37,900
Northrup—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. 1 1/2 lrg. kit 37,900
Maxwell—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lrg. den nice 34,000
Greenbriar—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, gas ref. 34,000
Laura—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, liv. area 32,900
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, evap. air, lrg. 32,900
Camarie—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap. den, lrg. 30,500
Monty—4 br, 1 1/2 ba, paneled den, elec. frpl 29,900
Laura—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, liv. rm. 29,900
Whitaker—3 br, 2 ba, new ref. den & liv 29,900
Storey—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap. air, lrg. 29,900
Monty—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2, nice home 28,000
Erie—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2, evap. air, 28,000
Mariana—3 br, 2 ba, den or dining, 1 gar 22,500
N. Main—2 br, 1 ba, gas ref., one liv 22,500
Laura—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap. den or din 22,000
Ohio—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap. den, evap. frpl 22,000
Mariana—3 br, 2 ba, den, living, evap 20,500
Cuthbert—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. 1 1/2 area 20,000
Bowling—3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lrg. area, lrg. util. 16,000
Crockett—3 br, 1 ba, very clean, evap 14,000
Howard—2 br, 1 ba, evap. air, 13,500
Pleasant—3 br, 1 ba, evap. 1 1/2 area 12,000
Burchill—3 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2, need quick sale 12,000
Waverly—2 br, 1 ba, cottage, 1 1/2 area 11,000
Lanessa Rd.—2 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 area 11,000
Ruby—2 br, 1 ba, den, living, evap. carpet 11,000
Anetta—2 br, 1 ba, Burnett Elementary 9,100
Anetta—Cottage 2 br, 1 1/2 area 9,000
New Jersey—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area, utility 7,900

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den with fireplace. Formal dining, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, 2 car garage, covered patio. Rusk, Lee Area. Equity buy, \$128 monthly payments.
3629 SHELLEY
694-0778 by appt.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—
Kentucky-Roomy 2 bedroom frame cottage, fireplace, 2 car carport, formal dining, \$14,000.
Avalon—3 bedroom, 1 bath with newly new sculptured carpet, pretty yard, \$15,000.

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NEW "PALACE HOMES"
Built by Clyde Brown & Represented by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Shandon—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, redecorated, ready to sell. To see call: Al Mildred Ethridge 694-0283 Ruby Coffey 682-7151

NEW CONSTRUCTION—North Side—plans in office, \$41,300.
West Side—will be finished soon. Refrigerated, built-in appliances, one living area, starting \$28,450.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Full section of land, ideal to subdivide. Will sell all or part.
FEED STORE & HARDWARE—Well established real money maker, small investment, \$18,300.
PET STORE—Complete line of pets, supplies and fixtures, building lease, \$24,000.
140 X 150 lot on North Big Spring, zoned for business. 2 small frame houses to be moved off.

MEMBER MILLS
Ed McQuarvond 684-6518 Mary Jo Derry 684-4268
Marilyn Gilmore 682-0419 Waymond Townsend 694-0331
John Luccas 694-7033 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE: SELL LEASE!
1908-2004 West Wall—Street parking!

HYDE PARK—3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 area ref 44,800
HYDE PARK—3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 area ref 44,800
HYDE PARK—3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 area ref 44,800
JORDAN—3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 area ref 42,800
JORDAN—3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 area ref 42,800
JORDAN—3 br, 2 baths, 1 1/2 area ref 42,800

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Country property—Commercial location. Residential lots. Mobile home. FOR INFORMATION CALL Al Mildred Ethridge 694-7368

MOVIE OFF TWO SMALL PIER AND BEAN HOUSES ONE LARGE ONE ON SLAB

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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COMMERCIAL
Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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Wall—4 office suites 122,000
Big Springs—3 comm bldg 105,000
Wall—bldg zoned at R-3 office in front 65,000
Florida—Warehouse or shop, will negotiate 40,000
Big Spring—lrg shop 1/2 prlv off 39,500
Missouri—2 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 area apt 32,500
Indiana—Warehouse, 3 overhead doors, 3 1/2 rms 29,500

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with tile den, fireplace, dining room, drapes, built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Large 2 car garage, 2 good water wells. Block fence with covered patio & 1/2 acre. Large garden area and lots of trees. Front and back entry. Located on quiet street in Greenhill Terrace. Swimming pool privileges reasonably priced. See to appreciate this.

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