

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

First National plans major expansion

The First National Bank of Midland today announced plans for a \$12 million-plus remodeling program, including the addition of 16 floors to its bank building, expansion of its banking quarters and expansion of its parking garage facilities.

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., bank president, said the parking facility is

scheduled for completion in about 18 months, while the tower building will be completed in about 2½ years.

With the addition of 16 floors, the bank structure will comprise 24 stories and 220,000 square feet of floor space, 160,000 square feet more than the present bank facility. Tower tenants will use five exterior

elevators rising through windowed shafts on the west side of the building, plus the two elevators now in use. The new elevators will also extend to the lower level parking garage.

The parking garage expansion will include the addition of three floors to the existing facility, the building of

six floors on the quarter block directly east of the present garage and a four-story portion connecting the two that will span Colorado Street. Entry and exit will be from both Colorado and Missouri Streets.

The block-long, multi-story garage will then accommodate 790 vehicles

and be designed to operate as a self-parking unit. Elevators within the garage will allow access to all garage floors as well as the lower level and first two floors of the bank itself.

Yeager said, "The project is in the spirit of the bank's tradition of of-

fering its customers and the city the utmost in banking services and leadership."

Wood and Associates of Dallas are architects for the tower building and parking garage. Construction is scheduled to get under way soon.



Architect's rendering of planned bank addition.

11 men die in latest Kentucky mine blast

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — Eleven men trapped in the Scotia Coal Co. mine were found dead today, said H.N. Kirkpatrick of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

"We have bad news," Kirkpatrick told newsmen. "All 11 are dead — three inspectors and eight company men."

Rescue workers found the bodies of the men at 12:07 p.m., Kirkpatrick said.

The families of James Sturgill of Eolia, Ky., and Glen Barker of Cumberland, Ky., confirmed that the two men were among those trapped.

The three inspectors were Kenneth Keiser of Coburn, Va., Curtis Pussey and Richard Simmons. Pussey and Simmons worked out of the Prestonsburg, Ky., office of U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration. Their hometowns were not known.

Word of the deaths was passed among a crowd of rescuers by men who had been down in the mine today searching for the 11 men. The searchers had been lowered into a ventilation shaft which dropped straight into the mine within 3,800 feet of where the trapped men were believed to be.

While searchers had been probing through the mine below, about 100 rescuers waited by the entrance to the ventilation shaft. They received the news of the deaths quietly. The men gathered nearer to the shaft entrance. One federal mine inspector cried.

He moved through the crowd, patting fellow inspectors on the shoulders. "Have you heard about it,

all of them," he asked each one.

Two men in the mine shaft when the blast occurred climbed to safety and told rescue workers the 11 trapped below were alive after the explosion, a spokeswoman for the Scotia Coal Co. had said earlier.

Herschel Potter, chief of MESA's safety division, said in Washington that the two made their way back through the mine after the blast and yelled for help. A rescue crew went in and got them out, he said.

Lawrence Phillips, MESA district supervisor who was in charge of the rescue effort, said the 11 men were working in the same area as the 15 miners trapped and killed Tuesday. That area is 3½ miles from the mine entrance and 1,600 feet underground.

Funerals were scheduled for today for four of the men killed in Tuesday's explosion. All were from small communities in the surrounding mountains of eastern Kentucky.

Within minutes of the latest blast, relatives and spectators began gathering along the road leading to Scotia's No. 1 Black Mountain mine. Several ambulances arrived, and state police cars blocked the entrance. Reporters were not allowed on the property.

Rescue teams had been in the mine around the clock since Tuesday's explosion, trying to clear 3½ miles of mine shaft of poisonous and explosive gases and to reinforce the roof, a spokesman at MESA's District 6 office at Pikeville said.

Shapp withdraws from Democratic race

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp today pulled out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Shapp told a news conference that "it is very difficult for someone campaigning solely on the issues, and then only part-time, to compete in the complex political infighting of the presidential primary system."

He said he would not participate in the Pennsylvania primary next month.

The Pennsylvania governor turned loose the 98 delegates who had filed for him on the April 27 ballot in his state.

"I hope they will consider their individual situations and decide for themselves whether they wish to continue to compete."

The governor said at this time he would not support any other candidate for the nomination.

Shapp said he had neither the time,

the money, the field organization nor the media coverage to make an impact.

The governor had failed in his first two primaries, capturing only three per cent of the Massachusetts vote and two per cent in Florida last Tuesday.

Both results were much lower than campaign workers had predicted.

In the all important delegate count, Shapp had picked up only one in Massachusetts. He got none this week in Florida.

Swedish king to wed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf, European royalty's most eligible bachelor, became engaged today to West German commoner Silvia Sommerlath.

The royal court confirmed press accounts of the engagement and said a formal announcement would be issued later in the day. Most of the royal family and Miss Sommerlath's family were gathered at the palace.

Carl Gustaf, 29, met the 32-year-old Miss Sommerlath in 1972 when she was a hostess at the Olympic summer games in Munich. She has been a frequent guest of the curly-haired king since then at his Stockholm palace and summer residence on the Baltic Sea island of Oland.

The king ascended the throne in September 1973 after the death of his grandfather, Gustaf VI Adolf, at the age of 92. Carl Gustaf plans to visit the United States early next month on a "sell Sweden" campaign and his trip will be the first by a reigning Swedish monarch to the United States.

Miss Sommerlath, slim and dark haired, is the daughter of retired businessman Walter Sommerlath of Heidelberg, who spent many years in Brazil dealing with Swedish exports and imports. She attended several exclusive finishing schools and speaks English, Portuguese, Spanish and French.

Lebanese chief rejects ultimatum from leaders of military takeover

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Suleiman Franjeh, surrounded by loyalist tanks and troops in his hilltop palace, rejected a resignation order today from army officers who announced a military takeover.

At the same time, fighting erupted in the downtown hotel district, leaving

at least two persons dead by official count, and guerrilla sources said the revolt of Moslem mutineers rolled on unchecked, with rebels capturing another army garrison just south of Beirut and attacking a second at Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital.

Franjeh told a newspaper which supports him, "I'm staying on to defend legality and legitimacy. I shall wait for the coup leaders here in the presidential palace."

Brig. Aziz Ahdab, commander of the Beirut garrison who announced the takeover in a television-radio address Thursday, claimed today he has full backing from the army command.

"We are in close collaboration with the army command and we will labor together and will invite the politicians to concerted action with us to save the situation and the country," said Ahdab at a news conference at his headquarters ringed by armored personnel carriers.

But Army Commander Hanna Said and most of the country's leftist and rightist politicians withheld any public comment, apparently waiting for the outcome of Ahdab's showdown with Franjeh.

Ahdab acknowledged he has had no contact with 1st Lt. Ahmed Khatib,

leader of the Moslem soldiers' revolt that has shattered army unity over the last week. But he claimed "scores of his men are joining our movement."

On Thursday Ahdab called himself "provisional military ruler" and said he would stay in power only long enough to get a new president and government. He announced his commitment to democratic parties as he called for resignations of Franjeh and Premier Rashid Karami.

There was no word from Karami, who remained isolated in his downtown home.

Ahdab received public support from a number of officers, including the air force and a tank corps commander. He claimed he had the support of the entire armed forces. But the armed forces commander, Gen. Hanna Said, and other members of the high command were silent.

Ahdab controls about 4,000 troops, the largest garrison of the 18,000-man armed forces, supported by a strong armored force.

Franjeh has the 150-man presidential guard, heavily reinforced with loyalist units including armor in recent days as coup rumors grew with the disruption in the country.

He also may be counting on support

from three large garrisons in the Christian-held sector of Mount Lebanon north of Beirut. One high-ranking officer, however, said these garrisons are expected to wait for a decision from the high command.

As the showdown between Ahdab and Franjeh developed, Beirut's streets were almost empty of traffic.

There was no sign of organized opposition to the coup except around Franjeh's palace. But hundreds of armed gunmen from Moslem and Christian private armies took over the streets.

Christian and Moslem militia exchanged sporadic gunfire in the already ravaged downtown hotel district.

Franjeh was reported to have told Ahdab he would leave office only if voted out by a two-thirds majority of parliament as provided in the Lebanese constitution.

The coup leaders gave Franjeh until 9 p.m. today (1 p.m. CST) to resign along with Karami to make way for a new government.

Ahdab, a Moslem in his late 50s with police training in the United States, told reporters he had support from "the entire army," including his colleagues in the predominantly Christian officer corps.

Tower says Reagan should give it up

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. John Tower, a leading Republican conservative, says Ronald Reagan has no chance to win the Republican presidential nomination and should halt his campaign to unseat President Ford.

At the same time, Senate sources say Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, "Mr. Conservative" of the GOP, is also considering urging Reagan to call it quits.

Goldwater has refused to endorse either Reagan or Ford. Tower,

although officially supporting Ford in Texas, has remained neutral on Reagan because of Reagan's strong conservative support in the Lone Star State.

But after Ford's decisive win in this week's Florida primary, Tower said Reagan now is a "spoiler," only hurting Ford's chances against the Democrats in November, while having no chance of winning the nomination.

Tower said Thursday that he would discuss the Reagan candidacy today during a news conference at the President Ford Committee offices if

Goldwater joins Tower, it would be a further blow to the already battered Reagan campaign. Goldwater's failure to endorse Reagan has caused bitterness in the Reagan camp. The former California governor is trailing Ford in Illinois, where White House officials are hoping for a lopsided victory in Tuesday's voting.

Goldwater could swing some conservative votes in the Ford column by urging Reagan to withdraw.

More important, however, is Tower's recommendation to Reagan. Both Reagan and Ford campaign planners still see the May 1 Texas

primary as Reagan's best chance for a major victory before the California voting June 8, where according to recent polls Reagan still leads Ford.

But Tower says Ford will beat Reagan in Texas. "Ford has Reagan out-organized, and he's got the momentum," Tower said.

Tower also cited a recent poll of conservative Republicans in Harris County, which includes Houston. It showed Ford leading Reagan even before the President's victory in Florida.

"They're very conservative in Harris County, so I think that's an impor-

tant indication that Reagan can't win in my state," Tower said.

Only two weeks ago, Ford campaign managers were saying the President could lose the Texas race. Part of the reason was Tower's criticism of Ford for approving energy legislation that Tower said hurt oil interests in his state.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 3900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today refused to ban the Concorde jetliner from landing at Washington's Dulles Airport.

WEATHER

Freeze likely. Clear through Saturday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Saturday low 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth Service Dept. open Thursday nights until midnight. Also 24 hour service. 684-1888.

Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week, 3900 W. Front. Come browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)



Mark McBeath, right, points out a feature of Scout Troop 96's volcano exhibit to fellow troop members

Donald Stone, left, and Bill Lewallen.

Scout exposition slated Saturday

The Bicentennial Scout Exposition, featuring about 40 demonstration booths, will take place Saturday in the Midland County Exhibits Building on East U.S. 80 from noon to 5 p.m.

The opening ceremony at noon will include remarks by State Rep. Tom Craddick.

More than 700 scouts from 40 Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer units from Midland and Martin Counties will take part in the exposition.

The demonstration booths will feature exhibits such as handicrafts, historical and patriotic subjects, first aid, Indian crafts and camping skills.

The booths will be judged on the quality of activity and materials, methods of operation and general public interest, Marvin Eastman, exposition chairman, said.

Every unit will have the opportunity to score points to qualify for the Blue Ribbon Award. The best display for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will each receive the Presidential Award ribbon. The presentation of awards will take place near the closing of the exposition.

Tickets for the exposition, which is open to the public, are \$1 each and will be available at the door.

Frank Dyson named Austin police chief

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Dallas police chief Frank Dyson was named Austin's new police chief Thursday by City Manager Dan Davidson.

The appointment is subject to confirmation by the city council, which is expected to act in about two weeks.

Dyson, 48, has been executive director of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council for the past year.

Sales tax quirk costly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A law allowing certain large businesses to pay their sales taxes directly to the state, instead of through retailers, is costing Texas cities \$16 million a year in lost revenue, a House subcommittee has been told.

Walt Lillie, senior research associate in the comptroller's department, told the taxation panel Thursday that the provision in the tax law works this way:

A company that buys goods totaling \$200,000 annually can get a special permit under which they do not pay sales taxes through merchants on the things they buy. Instead, they keep their own records and pay the tax directly to the state.

The reason for the provision is a company might ultimately use an item for a tax exempt purpose, like in the construction of a church.

Lillie said cities lose money because a company might store or use an item outside the city where it was bought. This means the city would receive no sales tax on it.

"Do you have any indication that a game is being played?" asked Rep. Al Koriolth, R-Carrollton.

"Good business sense might be the appropriate term," said Lillie. "As to whether that business sense is kosher, that is something we need to look into a little deeper."

"Do you think there are people who

take advantage of this 'good business sense'?" asked Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston.

"I do," Lillie said. Lynn Moak, the comptroller's director of research, said the direct pay provision was written in 1963, before the cities were allowed to have sales taxes.

2 given sentences

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Huntsville men who pleaded guilty to robbing the Addicks Bank have been sentenced by U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr.

Harold Benjamin Williams, 25, was assessed a seven-year prison term Thursday and Howard Williams Jr., 25, received a 10-year sentence.

GOSPEL MEETING

MARCH 14-19

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M.

MAURICE BARNETT
EVANGELIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN STREETS

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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LADIES COORDINATE GROUPING

1/3 OFF

Natural with brown, a coordinate grouping that lends style to spring with print and stripe combinations of the two. Sizes 10-18.

PANT, reg. 18.00	11.99
SKIRT, reg. 15.00	9.99
BIG TOP, reg. 15.00	9.99
STRIPES TOP, reg. 15.00	9.99
STRIPES SHIRT, reg. 15.00	8.66
PRINT SHIRT, reg. 15.00	9.99
CARDIGAN JACKET, reg. 23.00	15.33
SHELL, reg. 9.00	5.99

AMERICA'S NO. 1 WALKING SHOE

THE SUPER SHOE

NOW WITH CREPE SOLE

SALE **12⁹⁰**

All the comfort you could ask for... all the style you could ask for... all in one great soft, flexible and durable shoe. Now even more comfortable with crepe sole. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium.

HENSON-KICKERNICK

PANTY SALE

Bikini 3 FOR 5.35
Brief 3 FOR 5.95

Sheerly feminine in 20 denier nylon in bisque and white. Sizes 4 to 7.

ROCKWELL ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

Rockwell No. BR Basic 4 function with % key. SALE **11⁸⁸**

8 digits, 4 functions, % key with automatic add-on and discount, floating decimal, automatic constant, operates on 9 volt transistor radio battery or AC adaptor for \$4.95.

Rockwell 1BR 4 function with memory. SALE **14⁸⁸**

Memory/percent a electronic calculator adapted for home or business. 8 digits, 4 functions, % key with automatic add-on and discount, two-key store/recall memory, floating decimal, automatic constant and automatic leading and trailing zero suppression. Operates on battery or use optional adaptor at \$4.95.

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3 Complete COORDINATED SPORTS WEAR Groups

Famous Labels • Junior • Misses

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BAMBOO GREEN SHEET SALE

TWIN, reg. 7.50	SALE 3.99
FULL, reg. 8.50	SALE 4.99
QUEEN, reg. 13.50	SALE 6.99
KING, reg. 16.50	SALE 8.99
Standard cases, reg. 6.00	SALE 3.99
KING cases, reg. 6.50	SALE 4.99

Add a touch of spring green to your bedroom with great savings on a slightly irregular grouping of fine percale no-iron sheets.

MEN'S SPRING LEISURE SUITS

Reg. 40.00 each SALE **24⁸⁰**

JACKETS, sizes 36 to 44, SALE 13.90
SLACKS, sizes 29 to 42, SALE 10.90

Enjoy the savings on most popular styles. The leisure suit can change from casual to dress with just a tie and dress shirt. In polyester in color of tan, navy, brown, grey, black, green or check in navy, maroon, brown or green. Coat and pants can be purchased separately or as a suit. Match or mix. It's a great look.

FAMOUS BRAND WATCH SALE

Values to 110.00 ONLY **39⁰⁰**

Such famous brands as Elgin, Waltham, Helbros, Jules Jurgensen, Vulcain, Buren by Hamilton, Dufonte by Lucien Piccard, Gruen, and Benrus.

Styles for both ladies and men. Ladies 17 jewel movements in petite fashion, sports nurses, mesh bracelets, 10 diamonds and automatics. Men's styles in 17 and 25 jewel movements, 25 jewel automatics, self-wind and day-dates, self wind and calendar and electronics.

MUNSWINGWEAR SOCKS 99c

Hi bulk or arlon socks in all the fashion colors. Reg. 1.50 value. One size fits all.

MEN'S JOGGING AND WARM-UP SUITS 19⁰⁰

2-piece suits, zip front jackets, zip ankle pants, in red, royal blue or yellow trimmed in white. S, M, L, XL.

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CLASSIC BUCKLE Reg. 26.00 SALE **19⁰⁰**

Leather uppers and leather holes on a fine classic shoe in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 12, B-C-D-E widths.

30% OFF

skibells

Dellwood Plaza-Midland

Charles McCole City In-petition.

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Friday night in

Telegram

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1-7, 6:00am, 8:00 to 11:15, 11:30 to 11:55, 12:00 to 12:30



Mrs. Benton Howell, seated in chair, was honored by Girl Scout Troop 144 during Girl Scout Week, which concludes Saturday. Judy Brooks, standing, are members of the troop.

Leader honored

The Bicentennial project of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America focuses on female contribution — past, present and especially future — toward a better life for the American people. The project, "Hidden Heroines," is to find a woman or women "admired for her

WOMEN'S NEWS

achievements and noble qualities and considered a model or ideal." Senior Girl Scout Troop 144 feels that Mrs. Benton Howell of Midland embodies all the Girl Scout ideals. She works with young people in Scouts, church and other activities. Mrs. Howell, a teacher and pianist, feels that her volunteer work as a Girl Scout leader at Travis School is a source of satisfaction. The Girl Scouts also believe her work and interest in young people is a great contribution to the growth of Midland.

Mrs. Howell was presented with a plaque of appreciation at a tea held in the home of Judy Hodge, 2827 Auburn. Troop members present were: Vickie Brooks, Miss Hodge, Linda Odem, Nancy Barkus, Darlene Moore, Jan Hacke, Helen Angelo, Lynn Gourley, Ilene Gould, Carol Edgerton, Sheri Talley, Libby Watson, and troop advisors, Mrs. R. M. Carroll and Mrs. E. E. Moore.

Teachers' society meets for program on Queen Victoria

Mrs. David Norton discussed the life of Queen Victoria as an example of "Positive Leadership for Purposeful Action," theme of study of Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' society, at a meeting of the chapter in the home of

Mrs. Courtney Cowden, 2209 Country Club Drive. Mrs. R. C. Dawkins, Mrs. David Depew and Mrs. J. L. Owens were the co-hostesses. Mrs. Jo Moreland presided for the business session.

Alpha Phi alumnae make donation to fund

The Midland alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi sorority has donated \$375 to the Coronary Care Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The contribution constituted the net proceeds from the sorority group's "Help Lick Heart Disease" sales of heart-shaped lollipops conducted during January and February, said Mrs. Tom Rutland, president.

More than \$2 million has been donated to cardiac aid since the Alpha Phi project was established nationally in 1946. This was the first

year the project has been conducted in Midland, Mrs. Rutland said.

The Coronary Care Fund at Midland Memorial was established in 1971 for the purchase of cardiac equipment. The fund is continually maintained, but was depleted in 1973 when major equipment was purchased for the coronary care unit, Mrs. Rutland said.

The fund presently contains approximately \$1,000 donated in memorial contributions. The hospital has plans to purchase more equipment which will cost

about \$50,000, Mrs. Rutland said.

The hospital administrator's office told the alumnae group.

Midlander's father feted

ABILENE—J. L. Wetzel, father of Mrs. Claude Danford of 1306 S. Terrell St., Midland, was honored recently with a party in honor of his 88th birthday in Cobb Park here.

Attending were Wetzel's children and their families, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Flowers and family of Midland.

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3207 W. Wedley — 694-9773

U.J. has Lee
4 pocket bell brass button-ups. Also Lee

Lee Leosures and Hopsack in various colors. For that unmistakable "Lee Look". Size 26 to 38. S to XL

Be sure and register for the new owner give-away. Five \$10.00 gift certificates will be given away. Complete the entry blank below and drop it in the registration box.

M-S 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

UNITED JUBILATION

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Age _____

DRAWING TO BE HELD APRIL 1

Alumnae plan meeting

ODESSA — Phi Mu Alumnae Permian Basin will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for a Founders' Day luncheon in the home

of Mrs. R. L. McKim, 2608 E. 17th St. here.

Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo of Midland, president, will preside, and Mrs. Thomas Mandry of Odessa will serve as co-hostess.

Needle Nook

NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES
Day & Evening Classes

STARTING MAR. 16

COME BY
2207 N. BIG SPRING
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682-8166

Painting selected

Mrs. S. A. LaGrecia received the Painting of the Month Award at a meeting of the Tuesday Painters Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center.

The painting, an oil, "Golden Journeys," will be on display in The Midland National Bank.

A discussion of Chinese art was given by Mrs. Choa Hsing Tsai. A native of Taiwan, Mrs. Tsai has been a Midland resident eight years. She presented examples of traditional and contemporary Chinese paintings, explaining that Chinese artists spend 10 years copying and understanding paintings by the masters, 10 years learning the traditional techniques of working with brushes and inks and 10 years developing individual styles.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Sat. March 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use creative abilities for practical benefits. Let your close companions know you are aware of their best points and so build a new harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact congenial early for recreation. Show more devotion and be happier. Use care in the expenditure of money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Entertain at home. Get that new interest working intelligently now. There can be much success in it for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan daily routines more successfully. Come to a better understanding with associates. Make the evening a happy social one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find some way to increase prosperity, since you like to live in fine style. Contact the right person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have clever ideas and can now get a good deal accomplished. Dress to make a good impression. A happy, sociable p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact those who have good ideas for your advancement and make fine plans for the future. Be happy with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Consider how to gain personal goals. Plan announcements that relieve tensions. Be yourself and bring more joy to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons you know who can be of assistance in your career or personal life. Help with civic matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at whatever gives you more inspiration. Make contacts that bring right information. Avoid a gloomy person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to best handle vital obligations and stop worrying. Show devotion to loved one. Be more willing to give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Go over any agreements you may have with others and make sure they are correct, well understood on both sides.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Show others your fine capabilities and gain their support. Make sure your surroundings are in fine order. Use artistic talents.

First step to a beautiful you... discover the 3 steps to beauty plus our new beauty makers.

GIFT BOUTIQUE
COSTUME JEWELRY

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

JUNE SPARKS, OWNER
910 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2241

There's more beauty in this little coupon than one woman can handle.

That's why we're inviting you to bring a friend. This coupon entitles both of you to the Merle Norman beauty-makers (Milky Freshener, Moisture Emulsion, Makeup Texturizer, Cocoa Beige Liquid Makeup, Gel Cleanser). When both of you make a \$6 Merle Norman Cosmetic purchase. Offer good through March 31, 1976, or while supplies last at participating studios. Redeemable only at time of purchase.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

special selling
friday and saturday
only

sandals by
foot note
12⁹⁰

• black patent
• camel leather
• white leather

GRAMMER MURPHEY

DEAR ABBY Whipping won't get right results

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is my first "Dear Abby" letter, and I'm counting on your help.

Our son, who is almost 3, is about to drive me crazy with wetting his pants. I realize that little boys do have their accidents, but surely not all the time!

Abby, we've tried whipping him, shaming him and even keeping him from going hunting with his Daddy (which he loves to do) until he quits wetting his pants and starts acting like a big boy.

Nothing we do seems to help one bit. I'll be having our second child soon, and I would give anything for our first child to be potty-trained once and for all. Please suggest something. — EXHAUSTED MOTHER

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Whipping and shaming your child is exactly what you should NOT do! Your pediatrician is the one who is qualified to advise you. Ask him today. Your son may have a physical problem that needs treating.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same man for 30 years. When he picked a wife, he said he wanted a church-going girl who didn't smoke or dance—one who was quiet, modest and not sexy.

I was that girl. I gave him two children who are both married. Now my husband has decided that he no longer loves me, and he's taken up with a younger woman who is sexy and can "turn him

on." He doesn't care if she smokes or drinks, either.

In the meantime, find something constructive to do. Go back to school or get involved in civic and volunteer work. Good things are more apt to happen to people who forget themselves and think of others. Try it. It works!

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I just love to get a man who's hard to get, but after I get him, I lose all interest in him.

Then when he loses all interest in me, I start getting interested in him all over again.

I really don't do this on purpose, Abby, but it has happened so many times there must be a reason for it. Can you explain it? — GOING IN CIRCLES

DEAR MARRIED: You may prevent your husband from getting a divorce, but you can't force him to live with you or to love you. Perhaps if you hang on long enough, he'll change his mind and return to you, but you have no guarantees.

DEAR GOING: You aren't ready for a serious commitment yet. You enjoy the excitement of the chase, but you don't really want the prize. (P. S. It's typical of adolescent behavior, but some grownups never outgrow it.)

THE OAK LEAF
THE CLASSIC
REPRODUCTION
OF ANTIQUE

IS OFFERING

BACKGAMMON LESSONS
• BEGINNERS • INTERMEDIATE
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ARRIVED—just in time from ARIES. Suede, Velvet, Leather, Figskin, Vinyl, Wicker. 6. to 275.

How romantic!
Long and pretty!

Just one of the fantasy fashions from our new spring/summer collections of famous Junior designers. This one is Jennifer of Gunne Sax... a tiny blue floral pattern on a cream lace frosting. Over a nude under-slip. 52. Special looks for graduation, parties, weddings. Come see!

CAREER girl

Individual taste

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post
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Individuals, cooks don't really taste their food says expert

By WILLIAM RICE

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WASHINGTON — "It's a matter of taste," the saying goes, but how many persons actually exercise their sense of taste? Something may be pronounced "bad" or "good," an adult adaptation of "yummy" or "yucky." Seldom, though, does the individual think through what sensations are being experienced.

Less often, even, does an individual compare tastes to fix a scale of values. If people really thought about what they taste, could anyone but Mel Brooks devise an advertisement that trumpets the "country fresh flavor" or a margarine, or claim that a fabricated orange drink tastes "just like" freshly squeezed juice, or say an imitation meat tastes "better" than bacon? What does better mean?

Too often we accept advertising dicta, accept convenience as an excuse or follow traditional taste "rules" blindly.

This latter practice is particularly disturbing to James Beard, the

cooking teacher and author who has recorded so vividly impressions of what has crossed his sensitive palate for more than 70 years.

"Even people who are taught to cook professionally, the chefs, don't think about the ingredients in recipes they recreate," he said during a recent interview.

"Many of them have no idea what they are tasting. They put rosemary on lamb by rote. They haven't tried other herbs on lamb. They don't judge the quality of the rosemary. They just use it because they were told rosemary goes with lamb."

In Beard's opinion, it is not only wine that intimidates Americans. Home cooks, he said, are remarkable for "a gross lack of confidence in their own palates."

To test his theory, and to open a few eyes as well as mouths, Beard and his associate Carl Jerome organized a class in taste. It was given at their New York school last spring, and some aspects were repeated at summer classes in Oregon.

"We tasted salts," Jerome said.

"The class discovered that salts — kosher, Malden, table, French sea and rock were included — do have different flavors and should be used differently. It was easy to isolate iodized salt. The iodine taste was clear."

The consensus made Malden the most popular and kosher the most practical for regular home use.

"We sampled black pepper, white pepper and green peppercorns," Beard continued. "We tried them in a white sauce and in a recipe for steak au poivre. The peppercorns didn't stand up to the flavor of the steak, but their taste came through magnificently in the white sauce. White pepper was dismissed by all but one of the 14. It has no taste. Its only function is as a cosmetic for those who can't tolerate black specks in a white sauce or soup."

Various hams were sampled, as were raw and cooked fish. The class "loved" raw fish, Jerome said. Bay scallops, raw and in a seiche, were the most popular. While New Yorkers disliked a recipe of "salmon tartare," Oregon students "couldn't leave it alone."

Another tasting centered on meat. Samples of fresh and frozen veal, lamb and beef, were cooked and compared. Beard recorded the results in his syndicated newspaper column.

Frozen veal was marked down for a coarseness of texture, the flavor of lamb that had been frozen was more pronounced, but, according to Beard, the frozen beef was "a real winner."

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A boneless strip sirloin had been cut into eight steaks by a firm specializing in mail-order frozen meat. Every other steak was frozen. The four remaining were left fresh.

Despite some guessing before cooking that steaks with a damp surface were the defrosted frozen steaks, (a correct suspicion, it turned out) no one would attempt a certain identification.

Once cooked (rare), four separate comparisons failed to yield positive identification. Small differences in texture and appearance were noted in each pair, but they tended to cancel one another out.

In the end, the tasters agreed there was no significant difference in texture or taste, though three of the four steaks judged most attractive turned out to be steaks that had been frozen. They held their form better and looked juicier.

"I have acquired considerable respect," Beard wrote in his column, "for frozen meats, especially those packaged for mail-order sale." So, too, did the tasters.

Yet taste for taste's sake is something one doesn't indulge in cheaply. The "mail-order" steak is an expensive commodity. Omaha Steaks International, the Nebraska firm that provided the beef in question, charges \$47.90 for eight of its aged, choice, 1 1/4 inch thick, 12-ounce strip steaks. That is a cost of almost 50 cents an ounce or nearly \$8 a pound.

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Midland chorus members pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Carol Bowman, Mrs. Alice Odle, Mrs. Sherry Simpson, Mrs. Francis Tomlinson and Mrs. Lucy Williams. The convention will include the chorus and quartet competition.

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Mary Kay
SUSAN BLAIR
682-8257
Cosmetology
facilities
Independent
Beauty Consultant
Free Delivery

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New officers are Mr. and Mrs. John Legendre, president; Mrs. Elaine Marlowe, first vice president; Mrs. Mickie Harris, second vice president; Mrs. Judy Keese, secretary, and Mrs. Wanda Hines, treasurer.

Membership awards went to Sheila Reel and Del Daehling.

Legendre, projects committee chairman, reported the completion of the hard surfacing of the basketball court, a donation of the Lamar PTA.

COMING EVENTS

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Dirt Diggers - Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1812 W. Texas St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

MID-TEX SELLS ARMSTRONG FLOORS
Mid-Tex
OF MIDLAND
428 ANDREWS HWY.
694-7831

CARROUSEL
pure color pile it on!
Carrousel's fresh break-away from pattern: Straight color on color. Begin with pants in calcutta, polyester and denim, 5 to 13. Then throw away the book, and mix it up with a ton of T's in brights and pastels from 6.00 to 19.00
2583 W. Ohio Village Annex. 682-3822

SATURDAY SPECIAL
SHOP MIDLAND & ODESSA
REGULAR \$45.00
29⁸⁸
STYLISH LEISURE SUIT
SIZES 36 TO 52
REGULAR OR LONGS
100% POLYESTER
LAY-A-WAYS INVITED
WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE AT NO. 9 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
3416 THOMASON 697-4551

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: This little hint came from my mother and I would like to pass it on. She did this with her family as we were growing up, and now I am doing it with my own children.

As the children begin getting their school pictures, I paste on on the corner of their report card.

Later on when they are all grown, I can look back at their report cards and remember how they looked at that time in their life.

I know my brothers and laugh and scream at ourselves when mother drags out those old reports cards with our pictures on them.

Mrs. Anne Holly

Don't you know what pleasure it brings!

My daughter always says, "Mother, you looked like that in high school?"

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For people who suffer from dry skin, I have a simple inexpensive remedy.

Cut 2 five-inch squares of cheesecloth, and put one-fourth cup of old-fashioned oatmeal (the kind that has to be cooked for three to five minutes) in the middle of each piece. Gather them up at the corners and tie with a wire twist.

Run a tub of hot water, using less than normal, and drop in the oatmeal bags and let them sit for 15 to 20 minutes.

When ready to take your bath, add the rest of the water and adjust to a comfortable temperature.

At the end of your bath, you will find your skin feeling very soft without that dried out, tight feeling. At least, it works for me.

Karen Sweeney

GREGORY'S
Color Us Bright for a Rag Doll Spring! T-Shirt Dressing That Really Clicks!
It's such a great way to put together colors, prints and fabrics like this cotton Nehru tee, \$11 wrapped with crisp mitered striping by Crazy Horse \$27
S. R. O.'s "Nero" Step out in soft kid of navy or tattersall with crepe sole rope wedge. \$27
PANT SPECIAL \$12.99
H.J.S. Trammel, and Happy Legs. Reg. \$17 to \$20
221 Hudson... shop 9:30-6... call 684-6264



Mrs. Benton Howell, seated in chair, was honored by Girl Scout Troop 144 during Girl Scout Week, which concludes Saturday. Judy Hodge, seated left, and Vickie Brooks, standing, are members of the troop.

Leader honored

The Bicentennial project of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America focuses on female contribution — past, present and especially future — toward a better life for the American people. The project, "Hidden Heroines," is to find a woman or women "admired for her

WOMEN'S NEWS

achievements and noble qualities and considered a model or ideal."

Senior Girl Scout Troop 144 feels that Mrs. Benton Howell of Midland embodies all the Girl Scout ideals. She works with young people in Scouts, church and other activities. Mrs. Howell, a teacher and pianist, feels that her volunteer work as a Girl Scout leader at Travis School is a source of satisfaction. The Girl Scouts also believe her work and interest in young people is a great contribution to the growth of Midland.

Mrs. Howell was presented with a plaque of appreciation at a tea held in the home of Judy Hodge, 2827 Auburn. Troop members present were: Vickie Brooks, Miss Hodge, Linda Odem, Nancy Barkus, Darlene Moore, Jan Hacke, Helen Angelo, Lynn Gourley, Ilene Gould, Carol Edgerton, Sheri Talley, Libby Watson, and troop advisors, Mrs. R. M. Carroll and Mrs. E. E. Moore.

Teachers' society meets for program on Queen Victoria

Mrs. David Norton discussed the life of Queen Victoria as an example of "Positive Leadership for Purposeful Action," theme of study of Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' society, at a meeting of the chapter in the home of

Mrs. Courtney Cowden, 2209 Country Club Drive. Mrs. R. C. Dawkins, Mrs. David Depew and Mrs. J. L. Owens were the co-hostesses. Mrs. Jo Moreland presided for the business session.

Alpha Phi alumnae make donation to fund

The Midland alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi sorority has donated \$375 to the Coronary Care Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The contribution constituted the net proceeds from the sorority group's "Help Lack Heart Disease" sales of heart-shaped lollipops conducted during January and February, said Mrs. Tom Rutland, president. More than \$2 million has been donated to cardiac aid since the Alpha Phi project was established nationally in 1946. This was the first

year the project has been conducted in Midland, Mrs. Rutland said.

The Coronary Care Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital was established in 1971 for the purchase of cardiac equipment. The fund is continually maintained, but was depleted in 1973 when major equipment was purchased for the coronary care unit, Mrs. Rutland said.

The fund presently contains approximately \$1,000 donated in memorial contributions. The hospital has plans to purchase more equipment which will cost

Midlander's father feted

ABILENE—J. L. Wetzel, father of Mrs. Claude Danford of 1306 S. Terrell St., Midland, was honored recently with a party in honor of his 88th birthday in Cobb Park here. Attending were Wetzel's children and their families, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Flowers and family of Midland.

Painting selected

Mrs. S. A. LaGrecia received the Painting of the Month Award at a meeting of the Tuesday Painters Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center.

The painting, an oil, "Golden Journeys," will be on display in The Midland National Bank.

A discussion of Chinese art was given by Mrs. Choa Hsuing Tsai. A native of Taiwan, Mrs. Tsai has been a Midland resident eight years. She presented examples of traditional and contemporary Chinese paintings, explaining that Chinese artists spend 10 years copying and understanding paintings by the masters, 10 years learning the traditional techniques of working with brushes and inks and 10 years developing individual styles.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Sat. March 13)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use creative abilities for practical benefits. Let your close companions know you are aware of their best points and so build a new harmony.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact congenials early for recreation. Show more devotion and be happier. Use care in the expenditure of money.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Entertain at home. Get that new interest working intelligently now. There can be much success in it for you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan daily routines more successfully. Come to a better understanding with associates. Make the evening a happy social one.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find some way to increase prosperity, since you like to live in fine style. Contact the right person.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have clever ideas and can now get a good deal accomplished. Dress to make a good impression. A happy, sociable p.m.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Contact those who have good ideas for your advancement and make fine plans for the future. Be happy with loved one.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consider how to gain personal goals. Plan arrangements that relieve tensions. Be yourself and bring more joy to others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact influential persons you know who can be of assistance in your career or personal life. Help with civic matter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get busy at whatever gives you more inspiration. Make contacts that bring right information. Avoid a gloomy person.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan how to best handle vital obligations and stop worrying. Show devotion to loved one. Be more willing to give.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go over any agreements you may have with others and make sure they are correct, well understood on both sides.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show others your fine capabilities and gain their support. Make sure your surroundings are in fine order. Use artistic talents.

UNITED JUBILATION

3207 W. Wadley — 694-9773

Lee

U.J. has 4 pocket bell brass button-ups. Also

Lee Leasures and Hipsack in various colors. For that unmistakable "Lee Look".

Size 26 to 38. S to XL

Be sure and register for the new owner give-away. Five \$10.00 gift certificates will be given away. Complete the entry blank below and drop it in the registration box.

M-S 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

UNITED JUBILATION

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Age _____

(DRAWING TO BE HELD APRIL 1)

Alumnae plan meeting

ODESSA — Phi Mu Alumnae Permian Basin will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for a Founders' Day luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. L. McKim, 2608 E. 17th St. here.

Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo of Midland, president, will preside, and Mrs. Thomas Mandry of Odessa will serve as co-hostess.

Needle Nook

NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES

Day & Evening Classes

STARTING MAR. 16

COME BY 2207 N. BIG SPRING OR CALL 682-8166

First step to a beautiful you...

discover the 3 steps to beauty plus our new beauty makers.

GIFT BOUTIQUE
COSTUME JEWELRY

**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO**

JUNE SPARKS, OWNER

910 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2241

There's more beauty in this little coupon than one woman can handle.

That's why we're inviting you to bring a friend. This coupon entitles both of you to five Merle Norman beauty-makers (Milly Freshener, Moisture Emulsion, Makeup Texturizer, Cocoa Beige Liquid Makeup, Gel Creamer). When both of you make a \$6 Merle Norman Cosmetic purchase. Offer good through March 31, 1976, or while supplies last at participating studios. Redeemable only at time of purchase.

special selling friday and saturday only

sandals by
foot note
12⁹⁰

•black patent
•camel leather
•white leather

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

DEAR ABBY

Whipping won't get right results

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is my first "Dear Abby" letter, and I'm counting on your help.

Our son, who is almost 3, is about to drive me crazy with wetting his pants. I realize that little boys do have their accidents, but surely not all the time!

Abby, we've tried whipping him, shaming him and even keeping him from going hunting with his Daddy (which he loves to do) until he quits wetting his pants and starts acting like a big boy.

Nothing we do seems to help one bit. I'll be having our second child soon, and I would give anything for our first child to be potty-trained once and for all. Please suggest something.

— EXHAUSTED MOTHER

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Whipping and shaming your child is exactly what you should NOT do! Your pediatrician is the one who is qualified to advise you. Ask him today. Your son may have a physical problem that needs treating.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same man for 30 years. When he picked a wife, he said he wanted a church-going girl who didn't smoke or dance—one who was quiet, modest and not sexy.

I was that girl. I gave him two children who are both married. Now my husband has decided that he no longer loves me, and he's taken up with a younger woman who is sexy and can "turn him

on." He doesn't care if she smokes or drinks, either.

Behind my back, he had divorce papers served on me. He never let me work because he wanted me to stay home and be a full-time wife and mother, so I have no skills. I don't want a divorce and am contesting it. I left my home and am living with my daughter. I attend church regularly.

The lawyers say we could live separately, and come and go as we please, but that's against my way of life. I don't believe in divorce, and I still love him, regardless. What is your advice? We are both 50.—MARRIED FOR LIFE

DEAR MARRIED: You may prevent your husband from getting a divorce, but you can't force him to live with you or to love you. Perhaps if you hang on long enough, he'll change his mind and return to you, but you have no guarantees.

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Dear Heloise:
This little hint came from my mother and I would like to pass it on. She did this with her family as we were growing up, and now I am doing it with my own children.

As the children begin getting their school pictures, I paste on the corner of their report card.

Later on when they are all grown, I can look back at their report cards and remember how they looked at that time in their life.

I know my brothers and laugh and scream at ourselves when mother drags out those old reports cards with our pictures on them.

Mrs. Anne Holly

Don't you know what pleasure it brings!

My daughter always says, "Mother, you looked like that in high school!"
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For people who suffer from dry skin, I have a simple inexpensive remedy.

Cut 2 five-inch squares of cheesecloth, and put one-fourth cup of old-fashioned oatmeal (the kind that has to be cooked for three to five minutes) in the middle of each piece. Gather them up at the corners and tie with a wire twistem.

Run a tub of hot water, using less than normal, and drop in the oatmeal bags and let them sit for 15 to 20 minutes.

When ready to take your bath, add the rest of the water and adjust to a comfortable temperature.

At the end of your bath, you will find your skin feeling very soft without that dried out, tight feeling. At least, it works for me.

Karen Sweeney

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It's such a great way to put together colors, prints and fabrics like this cotton Nehru tee, \$11 wrapped with crisp mitered striping by Crazy Horse \$27
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Dallas afloat in stray pets

DALLAS (AP) — City Council has scheduled a public hearing March 26 in an effort to find a solution to the estimated 170,000 stray dogs and cats wandering the streets of Dallas. The city now spends about \$350,000 a year for maintenance of an animal shelter

Raim Stoltz
684-8970 PHOTOGRAPHY

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Judge sets appeal bonds

Mrs. Tipple dies

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HOO

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SAN ANTONI Republican cha nation converge hosted in part Secretary John The silver-ha the two-day se creasing Repu in Congress am nection to alleg tions. "If I decide to not going to be c world will know earlier publish White House op

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Hooded men free 16 persons from Mexico jail

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP)—"I heard someone shout 'freeze' and then they opened the cells and we headed for the river," said Paul Nesinson as he recounted how he and 15 others were unexpectedly freed from jail at Piedras Negras, the Mexican city across the Rio Grande from this West Texas town.

Nesinson, of Minneapolis, Minn., four other men and one woman, made it across the river Thursday morning and were later arrested by U.S. authorities. They spent the night in the Maverick County jail while officials determined whether any charges were pending against them in the United States.

The whereabouts of the other escapees were unknown. Deputy Alfredo Menchaca said officers were "searching along the river" where they found an M-1 rifle and a sawed-off double-barrel shotgun used by the two masked men who freed the prisoners.

the river. I did not talk to them (the hooded men)... what could I say? ... I just followed the group. The river is about two blocks from the prison.

to the prison to visit another couple, Joe Wilson and Sandy Huling, charged with a drug offense.

kept in another cell. "We had to sleep with our clothes on because there was no privacy," she said. "So we were ready ... we just ran."

It was believed that 11 of the 16 were U.S. citizens.

Sheriff J. Bean Salinas said he would release the six persons today. All are U. S. citizens and cannot be sent back to Mexico.

Ceja Barajas, Piedras Negras police chief, said the Americans were in jail for "crimes against public health"—drug offenses.

"I was weak because of the lack of sunshine and exercise in jail for nine months and I was the last man at the river. I floated on my back and made it across. I walked to town and a deputy stopped me. I told him where I was coming from and he assured me they wouldn't send me back."

Miss Jorgensen said she was in the last cell along with two other American girls when the masked men arrived. At least two other girls were

kept in another cell. "We had to sleep with our clothes on because there was no privacy," she said. "So we were ready ... we just ran."

They were freed by two hooded men who burst into the prison about 3 a.m., tied up the five guards on duty and then broke the locks in the cells where most of the American men and women were held. Piedras Negras Chief of Police Rafael Ceja Barajas said the two men were "Americans and spoke only English."

Others with Nesinson were: Pascual Narvaer Uriegas, 20, of Ozona, Tex.; Jeffrey Andrew Garafola, 24, of San Francisco, Calif.; Dale Chenoweth, of Moss, Tex.; Kari Kristine Jorgensen, 23, of Denver, Colo., and Jim Rodgers, 26, also of Denver.

"They tied up the guards and then opened the cells and we all headed for

Nesinson said he had no idea who the hooded men were, but "I know why they did it ... to free Americans who are in prison in Mexico for crimes that have not been proven. I am grateful to them."

Miss Jorgensen said she and her boyfriend, Jim Rodgers, were arrested five weeks ago when they went

U.S. officials in recent months have criticized alleged mistreatment of U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons.

GOP chairmen gather in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—State Republican chairmen from across the nation converged today at a meeting hosted in part by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

"I can't believe that any responsible person at the White House is trying to discourage party regulars from attending the San Antonio political retreat," he added.

nomination convention, particularly in the congressional races."

building the party from the grassroots level. He wants to enlist other chairmen to work at the grassroots level to broaden the base of the party."

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The silver-haired Connally has said the two-day session is to discuss increasing Republican representation in Congress and has denied any connection to alleged presidential ambitions.

The state chairmen will meet informally this evening at the St. Anthony Hotel, just blocks from the Alamo. Saturday, the sessions move to Connally's Picoso Ranch, near Floresville, about 60 miles south of here.

Controversy about the meeting spread after published reports that White House officials and GOP leaders felt the meeting could be a maneuver by Connally to make a bid for the Republican presidential nomination if President Ford falters in the primaries.

Connally stressed the need for more Republicans in Congress. "I'd trade a Republican president for a Republican Congress any day," he said.



"If I decide to run for president, I'm not going to be circuitous about it. The world will know," Connally said after earlier published reports that the White House opposed the sessions.

Texas GOP chairman Ray Hutchison said he called the political retreat to discuss "problems that each of us will face after the national

"The truth of the matter is I didn't even call the meeting," Connally said. The former Texas governor said Hutchison is "very concerned about

Meanwhile, Hutchison announced U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Ford's Texas campaign manager, would attend the meetings.

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Lady Bird, family toss wrench into Alabama rural road plans

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The Autauga County Commission has wound up in the middle of a court battle with a former First Lady over the widening of a rural road.

acres of Johnson land that was needed.

Along with her children, Lady Bird Johnson is the owner of 3,700 acres of timberland stretching across Autauga and Chilton counties, a small portion of which the county needs for the road project.

But after checking with their consulting forester, the Johnsons appealed the condemnation in circuit court, where the matter still rests, awaiting either court action or outside settlement.

The widow of former President Lyndon Johnson inherited the property from her grandfather, L. Patillo, one of the largest landowners in the history of the county, where she lived briefly as a child.

"That Lady Bird is quite a businesswoman," Newby observed.

"We thought it was going to be a friendly condemnation, said County Atty. William Newby of the county's offer last summer of \$2,753 for the 23

Following Johnson's inauguration in 1964, the Autauga-Chilton County property gained national attention when two Republican congressmen reported that poor blacks were living in rundown shacks there.

It was later reported that the tenant shacks were being rented by Mrs. Johnson for \$5 a month to those who could not afford to live anywhere else.

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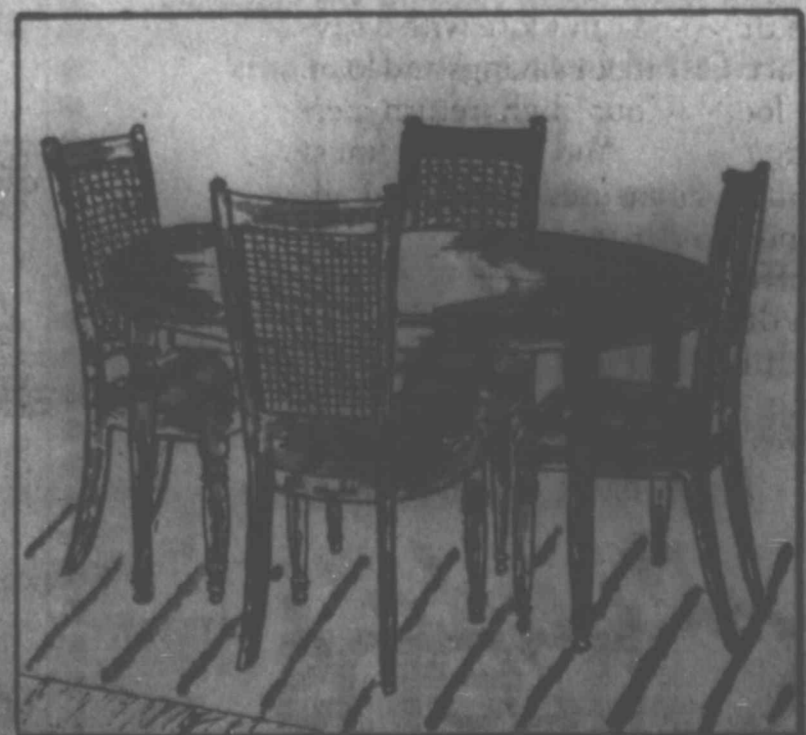
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Raim Stoltz

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Hooded men free 16 persons from Mexico jail

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP)—"I heard someone shout 'freeze' and then they opened the cells and we headed for the river," said Paul Nesinson as he recounted how he and 15 others were unexpectedly freed from jail at Piedras Negras, the Mexican city across the Rio Grande from this West Texas town.

It was believed that 11 of the 16 were U.S. citizens.

They were freed by two hooded men who burst into the prison about 3 a.m., tied up the five guards on duty and then broke the locks in the cells where most of the American men and women were held. Piedras Negras Chief of Police Rafael Ceja Barajas said the two men were "Americans and spoke only English."

Nesinson, of Minneapolis, Minn., four other men and one woman, made it across the river Thursday morning and were later arrested by U.S. authorities. They spent the night in the Maverick County jail while officials determined whether any charges were pending against them in the United States.

Sheriff J. Bean Salinas said he would release the six persons today. All are U.S. citizens and cannot be sent back to Mexico.

Others with Nesinson were: Pascual Narvaer Uriegas, 20, of Ozona, Tex.; Jeffrey Andrew Garafola, 24, of San Francisco, Calif.; Dale Chenoweth, of Moss, Tex.; Kari Kristine Jorgensen, 23, of Denver, Colo., and Jim Rodgers, 26, also of Denver.

The whereabouts of the other escapees were unknown. Deputy Alfredo Menchaca said officers were "searching along the river" where they found an M-1 rifle and a sawed-off double-barrel shotgun used by the two masked men who freed the prisoners.

Ceja Barajas, Piedras Negras police chief, said the Americans were in jail for "crimes against public health" — drug offenses.

"It was unexpected," Nesinson said. "I was in my cell reading a magazine when I heard this noise. I thought they were bringing some drunks in, but then I heard someone shout 'freeze' and saw the hooded men."

They tied up the guards and then opened the cells and we all headed for

the river. I did not talk to them (the hooded men)... what could I say? ... I just followed the group. The river is about two blocks from the prison.

"I was weak because of the lack of sunshine and exercise in jail for nine months and I was the last man at the river. I floated on my back and made it across. I walked into town and a deputy stopped me. I told him where I was coming from and he assured me they wouldn't send me back."

Nesinson said he had no idea who the hooded men were, but "I know why they did it... to free Americans who are in prison in Mexico for crimes that have not been proven. I am grateful to them."

Miss Jorgensen said she and her boyfriend, Jim Rodgers, were arrested five weeks ago when they went

to the prison to visit another couple, Joe Wilson and Sandy Huling, charged with a drug offense.

"They arrested us and tried to blame us for what our friends had done... they made us sign a confession in Spanish," she said.

Miss Jorgensen said she was in the last cell along with two other American girls when the masked men arrived. At least two other girls were

kept in another cell.

"We had to sleep with our clothes on because there was no privacy," she said. "So we were ready... we just ran."

Miss Jorgensen, Nesinson and others said they were mistreated at the prison and had not been tried.

U.S. officials in recent months have criticized alleged mistreatment of U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons.

GOP chairmen gather in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—State Republican chairmen from across the nation converged today at a meeting hosted in part by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

The silver-haired Connally has said the two-day session is to discuss increasing Republican representation in Congress and has denied any connection to alleged presidential ambitions.

"If I decide to run for president, I'm not going to be circumspect about it. The world will know," Connally said after earlier published reports that the White House opposed the sessions.

"I can't believe that any responsible person at the White House is trying to discourage party regulars from attending the San Antonio political retreat," he added.

The state chairmen will meet informally this evening at the St. Anthony Hotel, just blocks from the Alamo. Saturday, the sessions move to Connally's Pecos Ranch, near Floresville, about 60 miles south of here.

Texas GOP chairman Ray Hutchison said he called the political retreat to discuss "problems that each of us will face after the national

nomination convention, particularly in the congressional races."

"We called this meeting in San Antonio and this trip to the Connally ranch is just to give them a chance to meet Mr. Connally, who actually knows most of them already," Hutchison said.

Controversy about the meeting spread after published reports that White House officials and GOP leaders felt the meeting could be a maneuver by Connally to make a bid for the Republican presidential nomination if President Ford falters in the primaries.

"The truth of the matter is I didn't even call the meeting," Connally said. The former Texas governor said Hutchison is "very concerned about

building the party from the grassroots level. He wants to enlist other chairmen to work at the grassroots level to broaden the base of the party."

Connally stressed the need for more Republicans in Congress. "I'd trade a Republican president for a Republican Congress any day," he said.

Meanwhile, Hutchison announced U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Ford's Texas campaign manager, would attend the meetings.

Party regulars began wondering out loud about the Tower presence:

Has the President extended his blessings to the Connally meetings? Or has the President dispatched Tower to keep an eye on Connally?

Lady Bird, family toss wrench into Alabama rural road plans

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The Autauga County Commission has wound up in the middle of a court battle with a former First Lady over the widening of a rural road.

Along with her children, Lady Bird Johnson is the owner of 3,700 acres of timberland stretching across Autauga and Chilton counties, a small portion of which the county needs for the road project.

The widow of former President Lyndon Johnson inherited the property from her grandfather, L. Patillo, one of the largest landowners in the history of the county, where she lived briefly as a child.

"We thought it was going to be a friendly condemnation, said County Atty. William Newby of the county's offer last summer of \$2,753 for the 23

acres of Johnson land that was needed.

But after checking with their consulting forester, the Johnsons appealed the condemnation in circuit court, where the matter still rests, awaiting either court action or outside settlement.

"That Lady Bird is quite a businesswoman," Newby observed.

Following Johnson's inauguration in 1964, the Autauga-Chilton County property gained national attention when two Republican congressmen reported that poor blacks were living in rundown shacks there.

It was later reported that the tenant shacks were being rented by Mrs. Johnson for \$5 a month to those who could not afford to live anywhere else.

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FRECKLES, a friendly St. Bernard, doesn't mind a bit whenever her feline friend hops on her back for a warm, comfortable place to watch the early morning traffic pass their Austin home.

Ford denies scandal taints administration

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

President Ford, campaigning for Illinois' upcoming presidential primary, has denied that Watergate left any stain on his administration. Two other candidates — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and Democrat Jimmy Carter — attacked Ford's foreign policy.

The President, in search of another damaging blow to Reagan's candidacy in next Tuesday's Illinois primary, was in the Chicago area today to continue a three-day swing. He arrived Thursday in Rockford and went at once for the rural vote.

Ford was scheduled to give a foreign policy address today before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

In response to Reagan's earlier suggestion that a Ford nomination would keep Watergate alive, the President, on arriving in Illinois, told

reporters that the "Democratic Congress was absolutely convinced I had no connection whatsoever with Watergate. So that ought to lay that allegation to rest."

Ford didn't mention his pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

Democrats, too, were busy in Illinois, biggest of the primary states so far in terms of delegates. Carter was in Chicago and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Peoria.

And there were other developments Thursday on the political front:

—California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said in Sacramento he is considering entry into California's Democratic primary in June as a favorite son candidate — and others said he may run in elections in three other states.

—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, speaking in Boston, attacked critics of the administration's foreign policy. He didn't name names, but his targets apparently were Reagan and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a Democratic presidential candidate.

—New York's legislature passed and Gov. Hugh Carey signed a bill allowing the listing of candidates' names on Democratic primary ballots. In the past, only those running for delegate to the national convention have been listed — something observers said favored those with the most money and biggest organizations. The new law is expected to help such candidates as Carter and Rep. Morris Udall.

Nixon says he followed lead of JFK, LBJ

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon said his efforts to undermine the presidency of the late Salvador Allende in Chile were prompted by "the same national security interest" which led Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to intervene secretly in that country.

Mr. Nixon's acknowledgement of his role in launching covert Central Intelligence Agency operations against Allende in 1970 was made

public by his lawyers Thursday in a 34-page document containing his sworn answers to questions posed by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The former President's responses covered a range of inquiries touching on the Chile intervention as well as his authorization of domestic operations by the CIA and FBI such as break-ins, wiretapping and interception of cable traffic.

In dealing with the Chilean intervention as well as the controversial surveillance programs targeted

against American citizens, Mr. Nixon repeatedly argued that he had followed the lead of his predecessors in the White House.

In 1964, he said, during Allende's earlier bid for the presidency "I was aware ... that the incumbent Administration in the United States determined that it was in the interests of this nation to impede Mr. Allende's becoming president because of his alignment with and support from various communist countries, especially Cuba."

He said that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations "expended approximately four million dollars on behalf of Mr. Allende's opponents and had prevented Mr. Allende from becoming President."

In the arena of surveillance activities within the United States, Mr. Nixon said: "I remember learning on various occasions that during administrations prior to mine, agencies or employees of the United States Government, acting presumably without a warrant, conducted wiretaps, surreptitious or unauthorized entries, and intercepts of voice and non-voice communications."

In a sharp response to the former President's answers, chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho) of the Senate intelligence committee criticized

what he called Mr. Nixon's advocacy of a doctrine of "the sovereign presidency" as a "pernicious and dangerous doctrine."

Church acknowledged that his investigation uncovered evidence of abuses in the Kennedy and Johnson

administrations. But he said the lesson was not that "the illegal actions were justified;" it was that "once government officials start believing they have the power to act secretly and outside the law we have started down a long slippery slope which culminates in Watergate."

Andrews man's horse named grand champion

SAN ANGELO — Tres Snipe, a stallion owned by Wallace and Holder Andrews, was named Grand Champion stallion in the American Quarter Horse Association horse show Wednesday in the San Angelo Coliseum.

Silver Peter, owned by R. C. Jones of Tatum, N.M., won top honors as the All Around Champion in the Show. The horse, shown by Clay Jones, took first place ribbons in the English and Western pleasure classes.

Golden Celebrity, owned by Bar C Quarter Horses of Lamesa, was second place in the halter class for 1975 stallions. Tres Snipe was first place for stallions born in 1972 or earlier.

Judge ponders Harris motion

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler took under submission Thursday a motion to delay the trial of William and Emily Harris until next February to dilute possible effects of pretrial news coverage.

Brandler continued a hearing on pretrial motions until March 29, when he said he would rule on the trial delay.

If the requested continuance is not granted, the judge said, he will set a new trial date for the Harrises, charged along with Patricia Hearst in an indictment on kidnapping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

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Hughes' address reported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes' current address is the Princess Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, according to a document filed in U.S. District Court here.

The document was filed by lawyer Edward Clyde of Salt Lake City, who represents Hughes' Summa Corp. in a \$9-million suit alleging it was victimized by fraudulent sale of mining stocks.

Clyde had agreed to keep Judge Aldon J. Anderson abreast of Hughes' address within 10 days after Hughes moves to a new location.

Hughes had been listed as living in The Bahamas, but defense attorney Robert Wyshak noted news reports that Hughes had moved to Mexico and asked verification of his address.

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Outer space 'basketball' could save lives

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — If space travelers of the future become stranded in orbit, they may be dribbled to safety inside an oversized white basketball.

Engineers at the Johnson Space Center have designed a zippered ball 34 inches in diameter to be used as an emergency space chamber for transfer of passengers from a disabled spacecraft to a rescue craft.

"It's a lot roomier than it looks," says Elree J. Wilkinson, a Johnson

Space Center engineer. But he admits the accommodations are not designed for comfort.

Passengers would climb into an opening in the ball and zip it closed from the inside, like a sleeping bag. The ball is then inflated to four pounds of pressure, becoming a self-contained survival chamber.

To fit inside, a six-foot-tall man has to collapse into a knot, knees under chin, and duck his head as the opening zips closed. But once the ball is inflated, there's room to spread out slightly and relax.

A small, single port hole gives a limited view and the passenger can communicate via a radio headset.

Engineers designed the rescue ball in preparation for operations of the space shuttle, a reusable airplane-like spacecraft that will carry up to seven passengers into orbit during the next decades. Current plans call for the shuttle to carry only three of the highly expensive astronaut-style space suits.

For the passengers, there will be the rescue balls. Officials said the rescue balls would

be used only if the shuttle were to become stranded in orbit. Another shuttle would be launched from earth for the rescue, but the passengers would have to move from one craft to the other across the vacuum of space. They could do so zipped safely inside the ball.

The rescue balls are designed of the same material as in the astronauts' suits—several layers of insulation and reflective materials, with a tough, air-tight neoprene bladder.

The ball has a handle which would enable a suited astronaut to move it

easily from one craft to another in the weightlessness of orbit. Or the handle could be connected to a transfer rope.

The shuttle will also have a new style space suit for the astronauts because the "ready to wear" era has come to space.

During the Apollo and Skylab era, space suits were individually cut for each astronaut. The suits cost about \$100,000 each, with, as one astronaut put it, "only one pair of pants."

The shuttle spacesuits come in several different parts, all in standard sizes, and the astronaut merely

selects the appropriate parts. The torso part of the suit is separate from the arms and legs and can be used by anyone of the proper size. The arms and legs can be adjusted easily by each astronaut.

Space suits are, in effect, rigid balloons filled with oxygen. In order to move, astronauts must bend the rigid balloon, a chore that required real work and significantly limited movements with the Apollo suit.

The shuttle suit is designed with bearings at the shoulders, waist and elbows. Movement is much easier, but resembles the mechanical action of a robot.

Tolliver says he was double agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth R. Tolliver, a former aide to Sen. James O. Eastland, claims he played "a game of foxes," outwitting Soviet agents for

seven years as he pretended to spy for them while actually working undercover for the FBI.

He tells stories of intrigue and danger on mysterious missions abroad for his Soviet contacts. He speaks of such mundane chores as providing the Soviets with a Senate telephone directory.

The FBI still doesn't know how much to believe about Tolliver's adventures. But several sources familiar with the case verify that this much is true:

Tolliver began to deal with Soviet agents in late 1967 while he was working as a press aide to Eastland, the influential conservative Democrat from Mississippi.

The FBI investigated Tolliver extensively and did use him as a double agent to spy on the Russians.

He left Eastland's staff in 1968 and moved to

Greenville, Miss., where he still lives and runs an advertising business he started in 1968.

He continued sporadic contacts with the Soviet agents after moving to Mississippi.

Some key questions linger without answers. Did Tolliver spy for the Soviets for several months before the FBI learned of his activities? He did, according to a former FBI intelligence official and another source familiar with the case.

Or did he tell the FBI within a half-hour after a Soviet diplomat began the effort to recruit him as a spy by inviting him to lunch? This is Tolliver's assertion.

Did Eastland fire Tolliver in the spring of 1968, as Eastland and another source report? Or did Tolliver leave voluntarily as he claims?

The disclosure of Tolliver's Soviet connections follows reports last fall that Russian agents may have penetrated several congressional offices.

The FBI said then there was no evidence that the Soviet KGB had in-

filtrated any congressional staff. But the FBI noted that hostile foreign agents had attempted to make contacts "with individuals who are in positions of influence or in a position to furnish information" on Capitol Hill.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi questioned FBI officials about that possibility at the time the Justice Department began providing sensitive information to the Senate and House intelligence committees, said department spokesman Robert Havel.

"He was told by the FBI that there was no evidence of anything like that," Havel said Thursday.

An FBI spokesman declined comment on the Tolliver case and refused to say whether other congressional aides had been the targets of espionage investigations.

In a statement issued Thursday, Eastland said he hired Tolliver as a press aide on the recommendation of his campaign committee in 1968. He came with the senator to Washington where he met a Soviet

diplomat at a party.

By Tolliver's account, the diplomat invited him to lunch and began an intensive campaign to recruit him as a spy.

Tolliver said he became more and more deeply involved with the Soviets but always "with the knowledge and approval of the FBI."

Over the years, he said, the Russians asked him to provide various pieces of information and to help with "support services" for Soviet undercover agents.

"One of the first things I was asked to do was to get them a Senate telephone directory," he said. He said he did. The books are available for public purchase through the Government Printing Office.

Tolliver said he also helped arrange jobs and work permits for Soviet aliens living in the United States as undercover spies.

As for money, Tolliver said "any funds I received from the Soviets were given to the United

States." He said the FBI compensated him for his expenses.

"To my knowledge, I never provided any secret information," he said. "I never supplied any information without the FBI's knowledge and approval."

FBI investigators were never able to determine precisely what in-

formation Tolliver gave the Soviets, said the source familiar with the case. "He apparently is a con man. I don't really think we know what in the hell he furnished to the Soviets, if anything."

The former FBI official described the information Tolliver provided the Soviets as "mostly junk."

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Kennedy Airport votes to bar Concorde flights for 6 months

NEW YORK (AP) — The two-state agency that runs Kennedy International Airport has barred flights by the Concorde supersonic jetliner for at least six months after an announcement from Air France and British Airways that they planned to begin training flights there next week.

The resolution Thursday by commissioners of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey banned the flights and ordered a study by the agency's aviation director of Concorde operations elsewhere for six months and a report "as to the acceptability of supersonic operations at Kennedy."

The study should pay particular attention to environmental effects and the impact of the 1,400-mile-an-hour, 100-passenger jet's noise on communities around Dulles Airport near Washington, Heathrow Airport in London and DeGaulle Airport in Paris, commissioners said.

Shortly after the commissioners' action, Port Authority Chairman William J. Ronan said of the British-

French operators of Concorde. "We will notify them certainly by tomorrow. The flights are not going to be permitted."

A spokesman for British Airways said officials of his company would meet today to decide what legal course to follow.

Paul Mifsud, a British Airways attorney, said the Concorde's sponsors feel a Feb. 4 ruling allowing the plane to land in the United States — by U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. — is valid.

In notifying the Port Authority of its plans to begin training flights next week, the airlines said:

"Our counsel advises us that the Port Authority does not have the legal right to refuse to allow us to operate at Kennedy Airport in light of the permission which has been granted by the federal government" to operate flights for evaluation for 16 months, beginning April 10.

"That will have to be tested in the courts," Ronan replied after the commissioners voted. "We will take all legal steps necessary."

Ten of the board's 12 members, appointed by Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey and Gov. Hugh L. Carey of New York, were present for the meeting.

Carey signed noise-level legislation last week that would require the Port Authority to bar the plane if New Jersey enacts a similar bill.

Richardson notes debt to consumer

WASHINGTON — Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday night that as secretary of commerce "I have the same responsibility and accountability to the consumer as I have to business."

In his first major speech since becoming secretary of commerce Feb. 2, Richardson declared. "I see the role of the Department of Commerce as being concerned every bit as much with the consumer as with the producer."

The Commerce Department has long been known for its promotion of American business but has rarely been associated with the advancement of consumer interests.

Richardson announced what he called "a new beginning" in commerce policy in a speech prepared for delivery to the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association.

Richardson said that like secretaries before him he would be "A strong advocate for business, both in the councils of government and before the public," but would represent consumer causes as well.

Rotary hears music program

A musical salute to the Bicentennial year was presented for members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon at their meeting in the American Legion Hall.

The performers were Mrs. John (Sue) Greer, private piano and voice teacher, and Doris Bruce, organist and youth choir director at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Greer sang several songs and narrated the Story of America from its birth, all in a patriotic theme based on the Spirit of '76. A series of color slides was shown to illustrate the narration.

Another highlight of the program was a brief classification talk given by Rotarian Clarke Straugens, an administrative official with Adobe Oil Co.

LaDoyce Lambert was in charge of the program.

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For Russian ears

The bombast in Leonid Brezhnev's address to the 25th Communist party congress, warning the United States not "to put pressure on our home policy," was balanced judiciously with a renewed pledge to seek better relationships between the two countries.

The congress creates, are a sensitive issue among Russians clamoring for consumer goods and perturbed by repeated agricultural disasters. Brezhnev's expressed commitment to peace, armament limitations and rejection of the use of force — designed to relieve Soviet discontent — cannot be considered a valid guide to U. S. policymakers.

Matter of interest

The federal Treasury went to the financial well not too long ago with the sale of almost \$7 billion in federal bonds and notes. But that's only a fraction of the estimated \$76 billion budget deficit for the fiscal year 1976 which ends June 30 or of the total of \$90 billion the government will be forced to borrow in calendar 1976.

templated by President Ford for fiscal 1977. Government accountants, however, have managed to find a silver lining. The public's holdings of the federal debt in June is expected to equal only 28.3 per cent of the gross national product, lower than in all but three of the past 23 years.

Killing the goose

The government's student loan program is in trouble. Many banks have left the field because of the default rate on student loans and due to government delay in making good on guarantees. But the main trouble is the irresponsibility of the minority of benefitting students. This forms a threat to those who need and appreciate help.

RUSSIAN DANCE



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congressman and the criminal

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Two strange, secret meetings occurred last November between a prominent Congressman and a notorious criminal. The Congressman, who is under grand jury investigation, wanted to hire the criminal to check on a key witness. The subject of murder was discussed briefly and obliquely.

participated in any kickback arrangement. The most damaging witness against DeFalco was a Chilean, named Oswaldo Aguirre, whom the prosecutors are also using to build a case against the Congressman.

PAN AMERICAN REPORT: Nicaragua covets American's goods

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

One of Nicaragua's colorful airmail stamps has the words of the Spanish-language version of the 10th Commandment emblazoned on it: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods."

gas company was willing to make the investment in equipment necessary for the tobacco project. In Nicaragua, the fiefdom of the late Gen. Anastasio Somoza and his sons and heirs for over 40 years now, it was inevitable that Somoza interests, along with other tobacco growers, would benefit from modern methods of curing the leaf with gas heaters. But that seemed all to the good. It meant that Nicaraguan government agencies, like INFONAC, would give Moyer what help he needed in getting international financing for the project.

INSIDE REPORT:

Here's why Sen. Scoop Jackson panics the left wing

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON — Panic spreading through the left wing of the Democratic party the morning after Sen. Henry M. Jackson's smashing victory in Massachusetts can be directly traced to blue-collar voters in working-class neighborhoods such as Precinct 66 in Lynn.

These voters oppose forced racial busing but, unlike their brothers in Boston neighborhoods torn apart by the issue, they are not obsessed with it. That enabled Jackson to overwhelm Gov. George C. Wallace, 139 to 86, in Precinct 66. But of more concern to the liberal left was its new champion, Rep. Morris Udall, running fifth in the precinct with only 46 votes.

The answer, emerging among liberals once Jackson's victory became apparent on election night: attack Scoop Jackson. One political operative from organized labor's left wing encountered Alan Baron, liberal activist who has been busy undermining Jimmy Carter's campaign, in the corridors of Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel that night.

Consequently, the basic question of Democratic politics may be whether Mo Udall, who has generated, sparking magnetism in the suburban salon, can transport it to the neighborhood saloon without deserting the orthodoxies of the left. The question arises because Scoop Jackson, without benefit of charisma, managed to combine bread-and-butter liberalism, a nationalistic foreign policy and public concern for the white majority into a highly respectable and effective victory.

Chile and check into the background of the government witnesses, particularly Aguirre. Peroff bragged about his criminal accomplishments and offered to accept the Chilean assignment for \$50,000. The Congressman complained that the price was too high. He was sufficiently interested in Peroff's services, however, to ask for a second meeting.

LUXURY TRAVEL: The World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund were set up to lend money to underdeveloped nations. But not all the money goes to help poor countries. The three prestigious banks have spent more than \$500,000 in the last two years, for example, to pay the travel expenses of wives who accompanied bank officials on business trips.

Mark Russell says
Gun control legislation was shot down in Congress because the NRA doesn't want the label "Saturday Night Special" applied to anything louder than a bowl of Rice Krispies.

Remember, guns don't kill people, people kill people. By throwing bullets at each other?

As Smokey says: "It is every man's right to arm bears."

BIBLE VERSE
"But when the comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me: And ye also shall bear witness, because ye have been with me from the beginning." — John 15:26,27.

the small society by Brickman
DO YOU THINK I LIKE DEFENDING KISSINGER ALL THE TIME?
YOU KNOW THAT'S WHY I'M SEEING AN ANALYST

Drugs threat to aged

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The drug problems of the elderly are a growing concern of doctors who treat patients past their middle years.

Some older persons abuse mind-altering drugs in an attempt to escape from loneliness and boredom.

Others are unintentional victims of what a Berkeley psychiatrist calls the "spaced-out grandmas" syndrome — peculiar behavior resulting from the interactions of drugs prescribed for the ailments of old age.

Both problems, says Dr. Sidney Cohen, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles medical school, have been less investigated and much less written about than the drug problems of youth.

Yet, say Cohen and Dr. Wendell R. Lipscomb of Berkeley, drug abuse in the elderly is a significant problem and one which is becoming more common.

The spaced-out grandma syndrome is apt to develop, Lipscomb says, when patients are over-treated for the multiple conditions common in old age — sleeplessness, high blood pressure, arthritis, mood swings, for example.

The problem is apt to rise, according to the psychiatrist, when doctors prescribe multiple prescriptions for these ailments, producing in the patient's system a cocktail of different drugs which can cause strange behavior.

The chemical psychosis clears up as soon as the patient is taken off the drugs, he said. Then the doctors must get together to plan a better treatment program, including drugs that will not cause trouble.

Treating elderly persons with drugs is a special challenge, according to experts. The problem is that elderly persons respond to drugs differently than younger persons because aging has altered the ways their bodies handle the drugs.

Some of the symptoms induced by drugs mimic the stereotyped behavior associated with old age — forgetfulness, weakness, confusion, tremor, loss of appetite and anxiety, for example.

According to Donald A. Holloway, a doctor of pharmacology at the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham, N.C., the brain is the organ most apt to be affected by the alterations in drug activity that are due to aging.

In a publication called "Guidelines to Professional Pharmacy," Holloway recently outlined the reasons why the elderly may react differently to drugs. Among the reasons are lessened activity of enzymes in the liver which metabolize drugs and increased body fat, which dilutes the effects of some drugs and causes slow release of others stored in fat.

Certain drugs used to relieve depression, called tricyclic antidepressants, may cause greater susceptibility to disorientation, delirium and psychosis in older persons, Holloway said. Hypnotic drugs (used to induce sleep) are metabolized and excreted more slowly in the elderly, possibly leading to their accumulation in the body and overdose, the pharmacist said. The person may also become confused about whether it is day or night.

Two drugs widely used for the pains of arthritis — phenylbutazone and indomethacin — "are usually of little value in the aged arthritic," Holloway said. "What relief there is, is usually of short duration and side effects and toxicity are common. People usually are often induced or reactivated."

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'Super Sunday' will feature John Niland

A "Super Sunday" celebration at Wilshire Park Baptist Church will have a well-known athlete as guest of honor.

John Niland, a member of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team, will participate in various special events scheduled Sunday afternoon and evening at the church, 801 S. Bentwood St.

Following the regular Sunday morning Sunday school and worship events, "Super Sunday" will include a cola party for Niland and church youth, between 3:30 and 5 p.m. The informal visitation event will be in the church fellowship hall.

A Sunday supper is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. at the church, with tickets to be for sale at 71 each before the start of the event. Niland will be a special guest.

Climaxing the day's events will be the evening worship service, beginning at 7, at which Niland will be the speaker.

Niland, who joined the Philadelphia Eagles at the beginning of the 1975 season and started all 14 games of the season, makes his home at Dallas where one of his major interests is the John Niland Celebrity Golf Tournament. Proceeds from the most recent tourney benefitted the Texas Baptist Children's Home.



John Niland, a native of Quincy, Mass., grew up in Amityville, N. Y., and attended the University of Iowa where he was an outstanding athlete.

Bill Atkinson to lead series

Bill Atkinson will lead a series of Lenten season programs next week at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St.

RELIGION

businessman, is one of the leading Bible teachers and lay speakers in the Disciples of Christ (Christian) denomination in the Southwest.

The study series, titled "The Cross and the Resurrection," will begin Sunday night following a fellowship dinner at First Christian Church. The discussion topic is to be "God's Priority for Our Lives."

On Monday at 9:15 and 7:30 p.m., Atkinson will lead a session on "Death and Christ," and on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., his discussion topic is to be "What Happens at Death?"

The various study events will be open to all interested persons in the community, and additional information on the series is available from the church office, 682-2541.

Atkinson, president of American Tire Co., Amarillo, is a graduate of The University of Texas and a member of Amarillo's Paramount Terrace Christian Church where he is elder in charge of worship services. He teaches a Sunday morning Bible

class for adults at Paramount Terrace Church and also conducts a midweek non-denominational home Bible study course. Annually for the last six years he has taught a 16-week class on the Book of Revelations for various churches in the Amarillo area. Before joining Paramount Terrace Church he served Amarillo's First Christian Church as deacon, Bible teacher and Sunday evening lay preacher.

Pope's kiss sparks hope

The Washington Post ROME — Pope Paul VI's dramatic gesture in kneeling to kiss the foot of Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon could set the right tone for unity discussions between Orthodox and Roman Catholics.

The unprecedented gesture could indicate that the role of the Pope is service rather than domination. The function of the papacy is expected to be the central issue in the dialogue.

The Orthodox churches are a series of patriarchates. A crucial obstacle to full communion between the Orthodox and the Roman Catholic churches has been Orthodox fear that the Pope, patriarch of the West, might claim not only primacy in the church, which they are prepared to acknowledge, but also sovereignty over it.

The Pope's gesture may allay the fears that he might want to govern Orthodox patriarchates in case of reunion.

Concert planned

Living Praise, a choral ensemble from Christ for the Nations at Dallas will make concert appearances this weekend at Midland's Assembly in Christ Fellowship, 406 W. Pine St.

The ensemble is made up of students having more than a dozen denominational affiliations and backgrounds, from throughout the U. S. and from as far away as Europe and Africa. The choir is under direction of Dean and Jeanne Romanelli who have been Midland visitors in the past.

Christ for the Nations is a two-year, college-level educational program emphasizing not only Bible teaching in the classroom situation but also in daily living example.

The visiting ensemble will sing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and again at 11 a.m. Sunday, and the public is invited to attend either program, it was announced.

Woman to speak at church

Sandra Goodwin, an Assemblies of God missionary to Tanzania, will be guest speaker during the Sunday morning worship service at First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave.

Mrs. Goodwin's work in Africa is supported by the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God. She currently is in the U. S. on furlough.

Sunday's service is scheduled for 11 a.m. and the Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of First Assembly, has invited the public to hear the missionary speaker.

Church to host symposium

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., will be host to the Rev. William N. Beachy for a healing-teaching symposium next week.

Mr. Beachy is chaplain-director of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Kansas City and well-known as a speaker and leader of healing-teaching symposiums.

The special events are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, with final services on Tuesday at 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The church nursery will be open during all services except the 6:30 a.m. Tuesday event. The public is invited to attend the symposium.

Special service slated

A special service will be presented by a group from West Texas Teen Challenge during the Sunday morning worship hour at South Memorial Baptist Church, 1700 W. Carter St.

Teen Challenge, with units throughout the state and nation, and in many foreign countries, was established in the 1960s as an outreach to troubled and drug-addicted youth. The West Texas Teen Challenge has its headquarters at West Texas and North C streets here.

The Sunday morning service will be open to the public, said the Rev. J. W. "Jimmy" Stovall, pastor.

University concert choir slates public concerts

Public concerts in two Baptist churches in the city next week will be presented by the Concert Choir of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

The events are scheduled Wednesday night in First Baptist Church, W. Louisiana and Garfield Sts., and Thursday night in Crestview Church, 3300 Thomas St. Starting time will be 7:30 p.m. both days.

The choir, under direction of Dr. Loyd Hawthorne of the H-SU music faculty, has scheduled concerts in Odessa, Crane, Andrews and El Paso, in addition to Midland, during a late winter tour which will take the en-

semble also to points in New Mexico and Colorado.

The ensemble will sing at Crane High School next Thursday morning and at Odessa College Thursday noon. A daytime concert is scheduled a week from today at Andrews School, with a concert to be presented that night in Odessa's First Baptist Church.

The Concert Choir, composed of 48 students at Hardin-Simmons, draws its membership by addition from the much larger Chorale at H-SU.

Joining the choir on its current tour as featured instrumentalist is Stacy Blair, a trumpet player whose vision is so limited that he is considered legally blind. Blair, a junior student from Eastland, performed with the vocal ensemble at the February convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in San Antonio.

Featured soloist with the choir in its tour engagements is Joe Strickland, a senior from San Diego, Calif.

The public is invited to attend either or both the concerts in Midland next week at no charge. Persons living in other cities and towns in this area where concerts are scheduled also have been invited to attend those events.

Bidwell to conduct services

The Rev. Dale Bidwell, pastor of Thunderbird Hills Free Church at San Antonio, will conduct special services this weekend at Midland Free Methodist Church, 4712 Shadylane.

The services, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, will be open to the public.

Mr. Bidwell also will speak at a men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday and will conduct a Deeper Life Seminar beginning at 10 a.m. A youth picnic also is scheduled Saturday.

The guest minister, a graduate of Greenville College and Southwestern Theological Seminary, has been pastor of the San Antonio church for the last three years. He also is a gospel song writer and will be singing some of his songs during the series of services here.

Judge denies Jacobsen plea

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter has dismissed a suit that sought to block state prosecution of former milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen on four counts of theft.

The complaint stemmed from an \$825,000 loan made while he was director and majority stockholder of First Savings & Loan Association of San Angelo.

Jacobsen's lawyers filed the suit Jan. 5 seeking to block state prosecution. They cited the existence of both federal and state charges against Jacobsen and claimed the multiple cases constituted double jeopardy.



FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE of Gardens Assembly of God were first place winners in a teen talent contest held in the city recently. Shawn Verkerk and Pam Hutson, in center, won vocal ensemble competition and Miss Verkerk also won vocal solo contest.

Rodney Jobe, left, was top winner in wind solo division and pianist Mike Best, right, was top keyboard soloist. The four will participate in a May district-level contest of the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God at Lubbock.

British minister to lead special study series

Special study on the Biblical book of Daniel will be offered next week at Northside Baptist Church.

Leading the study series Monday through Friday nights at the church, 303 E. Shandon St., will be British minister Rev. Victor Jackopson, pastor of Godstone Baptist Church near London. A graduate of Spurgeon's College in London, he has in recent years become one of England's most active evangelists and also has toured Germany, Switzerland and the U. S., teaching and preaching to young people. He

took an active role in the 1968 Baptist World Youth Congress in Switzerland, and this coming summer will be part of the official British contingent in Philadelphia helping commemorate the American Bicentennial.

The study series will be held between 8 and 9:30 each of the five nights, during which time the church nursery will be available for child care. Additional information on the series, stressing the importance of the book of Daniel as a key to the understanding of the Doctrine of Last Things, may be obtained from the Northside Church office, 683-3280.

Latham to return

The Rev. Robert Latham, who has been a speaker at the Midland Unitarian Church on a number of past occasions, will return this weekend to conduct a Saturday workshop in Odessa and to hold Sunday morning services here.

The Saturday workshop in the Odessa Unitarian Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude by 4 p.m. "That Other Boundary" is the title of the workshop, fee for

which will \$5 per person. The Sunday morning service in Midland will be a Celebration of Humanness and Absurdity, it was announced. The event, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., will be open to the public. The Midland Unitarian Church is at 3400 North A St.

Recital slated

Midlander Fuffy Green, who has performed in several Midland Community Theatre productions as a singer and actress, will present a sacred music program at 7 p.m. Sunday in Tower Baptist Church, located one mile south of Interstate 20, in southwest Midland.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Green's recital, said the Rev. Gary Elmore, host pastor.



Rev. Dennis Haygood

Rev. Haygood new pastor

The Rev. Dennis Paul Haygood is the new pastor of Midland's Westside Free Will Baptist Church, 4031 W. Illinois St. He succeeds the Rev. Glen Hood, who resigned several months ago after serving the congregation for a number of years.

Mr. Haygood, who will be in the pulpit of the local church for the first time Sunday, is a native of Florence, Ala., and son of a Free Will Baptist minister. Following graduation from high school in Florence, he

enrolled in Free Will Baptist Bible College at Nashville, Tenn., to prepare for the ministry, graduating in 1973. That same year he accepted the pastorate of Shady Grove Free Will Baptist Church in Phil Campbell, Ala., where he served until accepting the call of the Midland church. He was active in Christian education and youth work of the Jasper District Association of the Free Will Baptist denomination, during those years.

Mr. Haygood and his wife Judy are the parents of a small daughter, Lisa Michelle, and the family has established residence here.

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BRIDGE

Premature ruff can spoil partner

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Don't give your partner everything he asks for. There are times when he wants what isn't good for him—just like a child who tries to get his dessert without first eating his meal.

South dealer East-West vulnerable
NORTH
K J 9 4
Q 9
K 9 6 5 2
K 3
WEST EAST
7 2 A 8 6
K 8 7 4 2 10 6 5 3
8 A 7 4 3
J 9 7 6 2 A 8 5 4
SOUTH
Q 10 5 3
A J
Q J 10
A 8 5 4
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass
Opening lead - 8

If you're a softy, playing East cards, you take the ace of diamonds and return a diamond, giving your partner the ruff he so obviously wants. But then the defense founders. West cannot afford to return a heart since that would give South a free

finesse. If West tries a club return, his only chance, South wins and leads a trump to drive out the ace.

Now West cannot ruff another diamond because he has no more trumps. Even if you return a heart, it is too late. South steps up with the ace of hearts, draws trumps and runs the diamonds to discard the jack of hearts and club. The rest is easy.

WHAT COMES FIRST
First things must come first. When you win the first trick with the ace of diamonds you must return a heart instead of giving your partner a diamond ruff.

If South tries a heart finesse, it loses. If he refuses the heart finesse, West will get the king of hearts later. When trumps are led, you will step right up with the ace of spades to lead a diamond. This gives West his diamond ruff and the king of hearts, to defeat the contract.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player bids two hearts. You hold: S-A86; H-10653; D-A743; C-Q10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double. Your side has about 27 of the 40 high-card points in the deck and enough length in hearts to feel sure that declarer cannot make his contract with trumps alone. Even if declarer takes five or six heart tricks, you should still collect a sizable penalty.

Man misses own wedding

HOUSTON (AP) — William Odell Hines, 38, was married Wednesday but he couldn't make it to the ceremony. He was in jail.
R. R. Rainosek, 35, Hines' lawyer, stood in for the groom in a proxy marriage to the former Carrie T. Haydel, 66, in Justice of the Peace Kenneth Pacetti's office.
Hines has been detained in the county jail without bond after escaping from the city jail several weeks ago to get married.
He was arrested the first time about five years ago on a charge of burglary and was put on probation. He failed to

report on schedule to his probation officer, authorities said, and was placed in the city jail shortly before last Christmas.
Rainosek said Hines walked away about six weeks ago to marry his bride-to-be but was taken into custody while the couple was taking blood tests.
He presently is in the county jail awaiting trial for revocation of parole and escape.
"I tried to get Hines out of jail for the wedding but he's not on bond," Rainosek said. "The honeymoon may have to wait."

Varied events mark Bicentennial

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one million Americans are involved with more than 26,000 activities planned as part of the nation's 200th birthday party, says John Warner, head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

"What we are seeing is probably the largest outpouring of national spirit and effort for any non-war-time project in the nation's history," Warner said.

Most of the effort is grassroots citizen participation in such diverse projects as poetry writing contests, parades, revivals of Colonial Era plays and the like, the federal Bicentennial coordinator said.

"But there are two clouds over the Bicentennial. Neither should be considered serious and both are due at least in part to misunderstandings," he added.

"MINORITIES COMPLAIN that they have nothing much to celebrate, and there is growing concern that the observance of our 200th year is somehow being turned into a 'Buy-centennial self-education.'"

Warner said the most vocal minority groups are blacks and American Indians, who complain that their places on the social and economic ladders give them little to cheer about. Some argue that the Bicentennial is shaping up as an orgy of self-congratulation by the establishment and white majority.

"THE BICENTENNIAL is much more than a time to praise the men and deeds of the establishment," Warner pointed out. "It is also a time to focus on the unique contributions of the minorities to the American heritage and a time to consider the unfulfilled aspirations of some of our people. It is a time to look ahead, to profit from the mistakes made in the past and to work to improve the quality of life of all Americans."

Washington has helped sponsor, usually with matching funds, local Bicentennial projects that involve minority heritages, he said. There are programs involving some 50 Indian tribes; major projects include construction of museums to display the artifacts of the original Americans, not just for the Bicentennial but for future generations of Americans.

Not all such programs are for view only in the United States. A major exhibition, "2,000 Years Of American Indian Art" opens at the Hayward Gallery in London late in 1976.

ON THE COMMERCIALISM issue Warner notes that in a time of tightly pinched budgets, Congress directed that the Bicentennial Administration finance local projects not with tax revenues, but with royalties from the sale of officially sanctioned souvenirs. Some 1,500 companies have been licensed to produce mementos, all of them meeting tight AR-BA standards and approved by a three-man, in-

dependent design panel. They carry the double-star red official symbol.

But these are only a small part of what is on the market. "The word Bicentennial doesn't belong to the government or anyone else," Warner said.

"ANYONE WHO wants to manufacture mementos is free to do so, and thousands of such items are appearing on counters and shelves. A lot of it is shoddy, and I doubt consumers will pick up much of the worst items. But the same laws that guarantee Americans free speech also guarantee freedom of taste and a marketplace largely unregulated except for such things as product safety and deceptive advertising."

"But the Bicentennial celebration is too big to be tarnished, much less pulled down, by such a small facet of the observance as souvenirs," Warner added. "Americans always have bought souvenirs in great quantities and they most probably always will. But they buy them not for the souvenirs alone, but for what they represent. In our case, it will be a national milestone of truly stupendous proportions."

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Women's job odds brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The job market for this year's male college graduate is bleaker than it was for last year's but the picture is brighter for women expecting degrees, college placement services report.

Reports from 159 colleges and universities, compared with March 1975, show job offers over-all are down 16 per cent for bachelor's degree candidates, 25 per cent for master's candidates and 32 per cent for doctoral students, the College Placement Council reported.

"Although still on the negative side," it said, "these figures are a marked improvement over the picture in January when bachelor's volume was down 37 per cent, master's 33 per cent and doctoral 51 per cent."

The brightest spot in the survey was an increased demand for female graduates on the job market, although women represent only 16 per cent of all new job takers at the bachelor's level and 15 per cent at the master's level.

Women who plan to get a bachelor's degree have received 27 per cent more job offers in March than a year ago, while offers to men have dropped 20 per cent. At the master's level, the volume for women is up 36 per cent while for men it is down 13 per cent.

On the over-all decline in offers for March, the council, based in Bethlehem, Pa., speculated that companies may be making job offers later this year than in the past.

"There are reports from the field that the number of interviews is holding up but that employers are delaying decisions on job offers. So, it is still too early to draw conclusions," a spokesman said.

In terms of salary, bachelor's degree candidates getting job offers can expect an average \$715 a month if they have humanities majors and up to \$1,339 monthly for petroleum engineering.

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Mo lids nex By LOUISE Associated F While mo fruits and v ment and w summer o ones that p Nancy Hal of the U.S. manufacur billion repla ning season. Will four b BILL KEK one of the n but refused t Asked whe said: "I'd b We're going estimate ve year. Whethi Kerr said: the number pany has bee days a week for the reus preserve a w THE COM through regi people have He said cor "don't rema night." The Ball manufacur Like Kerr spokesman l the assemb year, Brant replacement tion. This ye THE CAN soaring food to turn to ho combined w ash, created Production disappeared shelves. The consumers deliberately The Feder week investi sion on the j and retaili resulted from dustry was t tial increas: NO ONE I terest in ho ago," recalli away." Kerr said t lids account f pany's sale declined to g lid sales gen total sales. (Kerr also like mayonn for home ca THE DEP is continui canners follo like botulism Botulism i growth of a h processed fl Among the "Don't try tested meth Bulletin No Vegetables. "Use only home cannin "Do no re "Do not u "Do not o "FOLLOW tions for fo structions. "Test the were probi lids that did ing, but the "Do not spoilage like there's any t "Boil hom 16 minutes b with tomato can vary w bacteria. C advice. First list p CLAVER, Montana w vations num has turned t Montana, listing thous free of char The direc and it has b both in this resorts and Other list Acupuncture The idea when Mont N.Y., hotel listing Let magazine. "Why di numbers in with his or The Mo magazine catalogues Montana refused to not want system. (Since th company customers digest.) The fan filed with advertize The di "Somebod

More canning lids promised next summer

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While most home canners are still enjoying the fruits and vegetables of last year's labors, government and industry officials are looking ahead to the summer of 1976, trying to avoid shortages like the ones that plagued consumers in 1974 and 1975.

Nancy Harvey Steorts, consumers affairs adviser of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says manufacturers report they will have more than four billion replacement lids available for this year's canning season. That's about double the 1975 supply.

Will four billion be enough?
BILL KERR of the Kerr Glass Co. of Los Angeles, one of the major manufacturers, said he hopes so, but refused to make any predictions.

Asked whether the supply would be adequate, Kerr said: "I'd have to ask you what the demand will be. We're going to do a lot better (than last year). We estimate we'll make 50 to 60 per cent more lids this year. Whether that will be enough, we don't know."

Kerr said this year's lid production will be double the number made three years ago. He said the company has been operating three shifts a day, seven days a week since Oct. 1 to turn out replacement lids for the reusable glass jars used by consumers to preserve a wide variety of foods.

THE COMPANY also has been shipping them through regular distribution channels, and Kerr said people have been buying "right through the winter." He said company representatives report the lids "don't remain on the store shelf longer than overnight."

The Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., another major manufacturer, also is producing lids at a record rate.

Like Kerr, Ball has added new equipment and spokesman Bill Brantley said the lids will come off the assembly line at the rate of 1,200 a minute. Last year, Brantley said, Ball produced four or five replacement lids for every new jar and lid combination. This year, he said, the ratio will be seven to one.

THE CANNING lid crunch began in 1974 when soaring food prices prompted millions of Americans to turn to home gardening. The increased demand, combined with tight supplies of tinplate and soda ash, created a shortage.

Production was stepped up last year, but the lids disappeared as quickly as they were put on the shelves. There were reports of hoarding by worried consumers and claims that the industry was deliberately withholding lids.

The Federal Trade Commission, after a seven-week investigation, said it found no evidence of collusion on the part of the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Instead, the FTC said, the shortage resulted from "unprecedented demand which the industry was unprepared to supply despite substantial increases in... production."

NO ONE REALLY anticipated the increased interest in home preserving of foods. "Five years ago," recalled Kerr, "we could hardly give the lids away."

Kerr said that despite the large volume produced, lids account for a relatively small portion of the company's sales which totaled \$229 million last year. He declined to give specifics, but said that jar, cap and lid sales generally account for only 9 or 10 per cent of total sales.

(Kerr also makes commercial glass containers like mayonnaise jars — the ones you should not use for home canning.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture, meanwhile, is continuing its campaign to make sure that home canners follow safety procedures to avoid problems like botulism, a sometimes-fatal food poisoning.

Botulism is caused by toxin formed during the growth of a bacteria and can result from improperly processed items.

Among the USDA's suggestions:
—Don't try to take shortcuts or experiment. Follow tested methods such as those in the department's Bulletin No. 8 on Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.

—Use only jars, caps and lids made especially for home canning.

—Do not reuse lids.

—Do not use overripe food.

—Do not overpack foods.

—FOLLOW THE TIME and temperature directions for foods and container sizes listed in the instructions.

—Test the seal according to instructions. (There were problems in late 1973 and early 1974 with some lids that did not seal because of faulty manufacturing, but the problem has been corrected.)

—Do not use canned foods showing signs of spoilage like bulging lids, funny smells or mold. If there's any doubt, throw it out without tasting.

—Boil home canned vegetables covered for at least 10 minutes before serving and be particularly careful with tomatoes. The amount of acid in the tomatoes can vary widely and this can affect the growth of bacteria. Check with local agricultural experts for advice.

First toll-free list published

CLAVELACK, N.Y. (AP) — Three years ago, Paul Montana was trying to find a toll-free hotel reservations number. His search was unsuccessful, but he has turned the frustration into profit.

Montana, 64, has compiled the "Toll Free Digest," listing thousands of "800" numbers that can be called free of charge.

The directory's main focus is travel and leisure, and it has hundreds of listings for hotels and motels, both in this country and abroad, and for airlines, ski resorts and car rentals.

Other listings include Self Improvement, Fat Off, Acupuncture-Chinese and Internal Revenue Service.

The idea for the digest, which sells for \$2, came when Montana had to make a toll call to a Utes, N.Y., hotel because he couldn't find the toll-free listing. Later, his wife found the 800 number in a magazine.

"Why didn't some idiot put all those toll-free numbers into one book?" he asked and followed up with his own answer: "Why not us?"

The Montana family went to work, combing magazine advertisements, sales brochures, catalogues and the small print in newspapers.

Montana said telephone company personnel refused to furnish him with listings, saying they did not want to conflict with their regular toll-call system.

(Since the book came out, Montana says, the phone company has called with questions, saying its customers want to know where they can get the digest.)

The family finally produced a 36-page directory filled with almost 3,000 toll-free numbers and some advertisements.

The directory's cover reminds customers: "Somebody out there wants to talk to you..."

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OUR GIANT FEBRUARY SALE WAS SUCH A GREAT SUCCESS THAT WE HAVE GONE THROUGH THE STORE AND MADE GREATER MARKDOWNS ON SELECTED ITEMS

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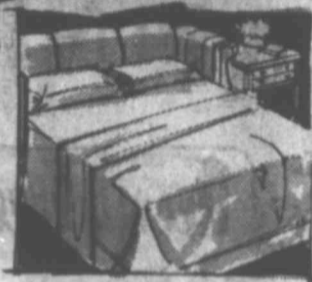
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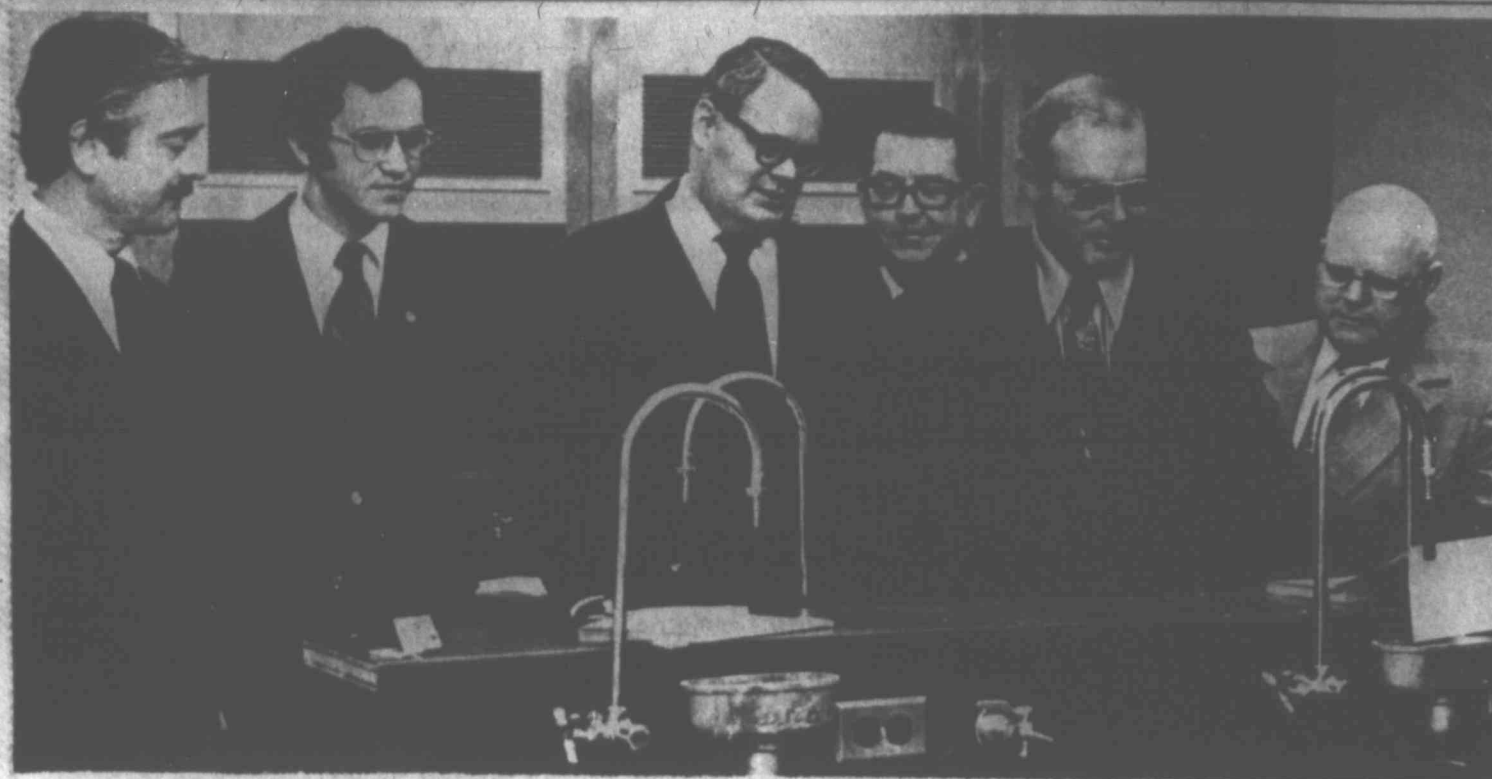
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MIDLAND COLLEGE President Al Langford and college trustee Robert M. Leibrock — second and third from right, respectively — conduct a tour of the school's chemistry lab for visiting bond rating experts. From left are Bryan McPhillips, Moody's Investors Service, New York; Bob Muller, Standard & Poor's, New York; Ben Phillips, Moody's, and Bob Davis, Underwood and Newhouse, Amarillo.

Paint job provokes fuss

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — An Italian immigrant who says he has seen Bicentennial painted buildings is

causing so much trouble. Carlo Bocci, 63, a 20-year resident of the United States, painted two large American flags, two Bicentennial insignias, an eagle and the dates 1776 and 1976 on the sides of a commercial building he owns here. But someone complained to San Clemente's

Architectural Review Board that the display was garish, and the board told Bocci he'd have to get a permit. When the

permit was granted, it was with one condition: Bocci would have to paint over his design at the end of July.

Bocci, who said he was an aeronautical engineer in Italy, said he and his wife bought a restaurant in New York City and made a success of it. They came here to retire in 1973, he added.

Bocci said he has written to President Ford complaining about the city's action, and asking,

"That painting can stay on the side of my building forever," he said. "If I have to go to the Supreme Court of the United States to fight this, I will."

Bocci says he did the painting because "I am grateful to this country. I arrived here in 1956 with a lousy \$2,000 in my pocket. With my wife, we worked hard in this

White House. Don't you believe something should be done to stop this kind of bureaucracy in America before it is too late?" He hasn't heard from the

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Pullovers, back neck zippers, short sleeves, sleeveless, random rib, flat knit, or sheer knit. Your favorite style of shell is on sale now. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

News groups denied names

WASHINGTON (AP) — News organizations have been rebuffed in their initial attempts under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the names of journalists who have worked for the CIA. The Associated Press and The New York Times said the CIA had denied their requests for the names, claiming that such information was

exempt from the terms of the act. The Freedom of Information Act, which has been used by journalists to pry loose such government secrets as the FBI's counterintelligence program, gives the news organizations the right to appeal the decision. Executives for both The AP and The Times said no final decision had been made on whether to appeal.

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Phone 694-5777
Jeff Barber

The total number of news organizations which have sought the journalists' names under the act could not be immediately determined. A spokesman for the CIA said The AP would have to file a separate Freedom of Information request for such information.

CIA Director George Bush has banned any future use by the CIA of reporters for U.S. news organizations.

In its response to The AP, the CIA said that the names were properly classified and therefore exempt from disclosure. The agency said the names also were protected by a separate law which requires the Director of Central Intelligence to guard against the disclosure of intelligence sources and methods.

Executives for The Times, The AP, the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, ABC News and CBS News have said in interviews that they had received assurances in 1973 that no one on their staffs was also on the CIA payroll. The assurances came from then-director William E. Colby of the CIA and followed a Washington Star story which first revealed the extent of agency contacts with journalists.

Moynihan set as AP speaker

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will be the main speaker at The Associated Press annual luncheon, May 3, Paul Miller, AP chairman announced Thursday. Moynihan's topic will be "The U.S. Under Assault."

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SHOP THE NEW HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER AND GARDEN CENTER NOW!

"I HOPE spring ro Manager I trainer W"

BY TED BATTI

If you'll coas Denny Sommer how he beat Ern Cubs all-time home run count "Well, if you the Midland C happened last managing at La

"It started o contest between Gary Alexander were the Texa leaders at the Denny goes town for a serie them so we aka participate." That's a little if he'd like some "Ernie is one super super sta who willingly gi the game that Denny said. hesitation. Ern

Pre tou

Midland Lee Mexico AAA Alamogordo al day of the Baseball Tour always-tough meeting, defe champion Dun

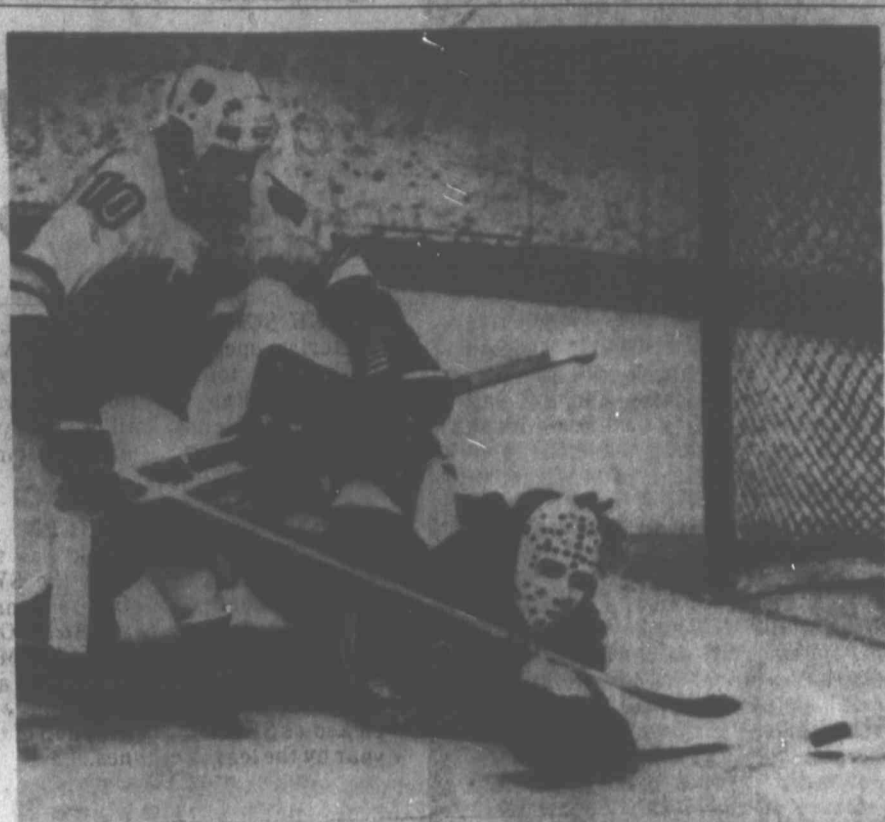
Count record

SAN FRAN John Montan San Francisco baseball man "the highest pitcher in mal The challe say how and say he "got 33 had a 15-9 rec struck out 3 National Lea honors. "The Count considerably the guesses \$99,000. "And next Young Award one hundred newsmen ceremony.

52 B W/ if a 20' and 10' W/ Southwest CUB MICH HA

Invaders win Men's City basketball

The Invaders posted a 10-0 record to win the Midland Men's Basketball Association...



GEORGE LYLE, 10, Michigan University's Brian Durocher in college hockey action.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table containing sports scores for College basketball, Pro basketball, Pro hockey, and other categories.

Y slates clinic for girls

A softball clinic for girls nine to 15 years of age will be conducted by the YMCA...

Women's softball league organizes... Jeff Lott scores ace at Ranchland

Leaping Lee key to Ducks

NEW YORK (AP) — He leaps over tall press tables, scores baskets in a single bound...

Spring training no longer needed as 'dry out' tank

By COLMAN MCCARTHY The Washington Post VERO BEACH, Fla. — The car rolled through the gates of Dodgertown...

Angry grid fan charges O.U.T.D. Club with 'rape'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dick Wegener called it "rape" Thursday when he was notified that the Oklahoma Touchdown Club was hitting him...

UTEP alumni plan reunion

A group of University of Texas at El Paso alumni are trying to locate former Miners football players...

MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF

Motorists are being robbed by a thief who steals gas while they drive. The culprit is a dirty carburetor...

the mighty Walter O'Malley and Charley Finley need. Reduced ticket prices would surely produce better gates than "bat days"...

the club owners and players are arguing with the umpire over the legality of the reserve clause, a contractual dispute about the players' talents and their rights to sell them.

Red Wing Steel Toe GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

Clean, Honest Low Enforcement For many years, Midland County—under Sheriff Ed Darnell's leadership—has been known in law enforcement circles as the cleanest county in Texas.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

'Play It Again, Sam' offers light entertainment

The lightest show of the season is traditionally offered in the March slot at Midland Community Theatre. This year's entry, "Play It Again, Sam," carries on that tradition nicely.

It's light, it's witty, it's entertaining—and it's about as far removed as can be, from any of several standpoints, from MCT's season-opening "Oklahoma!" which closed just two weeks ago.

"Oklahoma!" is, of course, sweet and a bit sentimental, nostalgic in its way. "Play It Again Sam" is brittle, occasionally a little brutal in concept—a 1960s gambit for the wiseacre, for the expense-account crowd, for the theater-goer who wants laughs, little more.

By all means, go to see it for some

laughs and for simple entertainment, and then put it aside. By and large, it's forgettable.

Notwithstanding, MCT's production of "Sam," which opened Thursday, is a good one, really, with a number of definite pluses shoring it up. It has one of the most attractive sets I've seen lately, it has a cast that is mainly creditable, and credible, in respective characterizations, and it has excellent lighting effects—vital to this comedy's particular plot gimmickry.

Comedian Woody Allen's zany farce centers around a "Born Loser" Allan Felix who'd like to make it with the opposite sex but hasn't the knack. A film buff, Felix idolizes the late Humphrey Bogart and Bogart's smooth way with women, and in his

fantasies relies on the ghost of Bogey to give him advice on "how to handle dames." The only trouble is, Felix can't always bring himself to follow the advice handed out during Bogart's frequent materializations.

Felix's best friends, Dick and Linda, arrange a series of blind dates for him, which end somewhat less than satisfactorily. And Felix, in his

believable as the inept Felix is David Willis, a newcomer on the MCT stage. Willis seems to have a real knack for delivering Woody Allen's drooleries and throw-away witticisms in just the right off-hand manner.

Good, too, in their respective characterizations are Linda Thorsen Bond as Linda, a girl with her own hangups and neuroses, and Bill Salt as husband Dick, a business-minded young man with a telephone syndrome. They make an attractive stage couple.

I had mixed feelings about Monty Cottier's opening night performance in the role of Bogart. I happen to be a fan of Cottier's, from his previous work on the MCT stage, so I know he is capable of delivering a good characterization. As Bogart he was not uniformly believable—sometimes yes, sometimes no—and it was not always possible to understand his lines clearly, possibly because of those shiny Bogart teeth he'd been fitted with. I think he might be more convincing as Bogey without the special dental plates. At any rate, one hopes the situation will improve.

Providing lots of scenic interest to the proceedings are a number of attractive girls, some of them newcomers onstage. They include Linda Salt, LaJuana Blanco, Charlotte Morris, Lessie Neill, Jan Rever, Jill Poage, Lisa DeMasi and Melinda Evans. Mini-skirts may be "out" in 1976 but they look very good indeed on various of these young women. ("Sam" has a '60s time setting you remember.)

"Play It Again, Sam" was designed and directed by MCT director Art Cole and the production is stage-managed by Mary Lou Cassidy. There will be performances at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night, with additional presentations scheduled for March 18, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. Seat reservations may be made through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

—Roger Southall.

ENTERTAINMENT

own private world of fantasy, conjures up a string of gorgeous and adoring girls.

But it remains for friend Linda to be the one to remove Felix's neurotic hangups, his self-defeatism, by proving rather conclusively that some women find him appealing despite all his shortcomings. The play closes on the premise that a glorious and very rewarding new chapter in Felix's life is about to begin.

Altogether satisfactory and



PIANIST Artur Rubinstein recently at Carnegie Hall in New York where he made his American debut 70 years ago.

Museum agrees to price

The Washington Post Museum of Modern Art in New York has agreed to pay about \$1 million for "The Swimming Pool" of 1952, a huge, late paper "cutout" by Henri Matisse.

Five similar Matisse collages—none yet placed on view here—were acquired by the National Gallery of Art in 1973.

The Modern, whose operating deficits have averaged more than \$1 million a year, will sell works from its collections to pay for its Matisse, a 54-foot composition once displayed in the artist's dining room in France.

The National Gallery will not disclose how much it paid for its five cutouts. All were bought with funds provided by the late Ailsa Mellon Bruce and all are being saved for eventual display in the Gallery's new \$82 million East Building, to open in 1978 on the Mall.

The National Gallery's largest cutout is the 12-foot-high, 33-foot-long "Grand Composition with Masques" of 1953. The others are "Beasts of the Sea" of 1950, "Venus" and "Woman with Amphora and Pomegranates," both of 1952, and "La Negresse," a 20-foot-long work also dated 1952.

These cutouts will be shown together in a sky-lit gallery atop one of the new building's towers.

Matisse, who was born in 1869 and died in 1954, spent the last years of his life making wall-size works

with a pair of scissors and large sheets of hand-colored paper.

Though bedridden, he retained the strength to cut the forms himself. An assistant would then move them on the wall until they were positioned to the artist's satisfaction.

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You'll be fit to be tied...
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NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES 12 Years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.
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BEST ACTOR • BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
For the price of a movie... you'll feel like a million.
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NEW THINGS... 50 YEARS... BOMBS... MURDER... CHARLES BURNING... REVEALED A MYSTERY

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"TRUCKIN'" FIRST "COUNTRY" SECOND
(R) UNREPEATABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YRS. OF AGE

TRUCKIN' MAN!
HOT SUMMER
BARBET COUNTY

Antique show now under way

ODESSA — The annual Permian Basin Antique Show, largest and most comprehensive antiquities exhibition in the Permian Basin area, opened this afternoon in Ector County Coliseum here.

The event will continue through the weekend. Saturday hours will be 1 to 9 p.m., while Sunday hours will be 1 to 6 p.m.

Offered for viewing and for sale in the show are furniture of all types, cut glass, art glass, pottery and bisque pieces, china, dolls, paper goods, stamps, coins, Indian artifacts, jewelry, books, Oriental objects, primitives, silver, pewter and Wedgwood pieces.

Admission to the show in the coliseum's Exhibit Building "A" will be \$1.50. Children under age 10 will be admitted free when accompanying parents or other adults.

HOWARD HODGE THEATRE
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NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES
A TRUE STORY
In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters including an infant set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream.
SEVEN ALONE
DOTY DAYTON
Starring DEWEY MARTIN • ALDO RAY • ANN COLLINGS • DEAN SMITH • JAMES GRIFFITH and STEWART PETERSEN as John Sager

Storm hits Midwest

By The Associated Press
A major winter storm marched through the upper Midwest this morning.

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Pam Powell inherits mother's positive attitude

The Washington Post — It seems as if nothing has ever faded her, made her grossly miserable, been anything other (ultimately) than a very

positive experience. Recently, for instance, when the word came that the White House had ended the summer intern program for college students — thereby ending five per cent of her job

as Director for Youth Affairs — Pam Powell was asked if she were crushed. "Partially," she replied.

Hours after the decision was announced, one White House staffer called requesting information on the internship program. "Funny you should ask ...," said Pam Powell.

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"Pam surprises even me," says June Allyson, who adopted her at two weeks. "No matter what she does, she loves it." June Allyson does not mind one bit that her daughter chose politics over acting. Nor does she mind that Pam Powell at 27 is (like her younger brother) still single.

"I think they're both looking for another Dick Powell," she says referring to the father who died when Pam was 14. "Gosh, he was the greatest man. When he went ... I still can't say 'died' ... When he died they broke the mold."

In fact the only thing she does mind about a daughter she "never had any problems with" is that she's become quite heavy. "As a mother that makes me mad," says June Allyson, who weighs 87 pounds, "cause I'm so skinny."

Pam Powell sits, a tiny woman ("Five-foot-nothing," she is fond of saying), a blonde, blue-eyed woman wearing a good amount of jewelry and make-up, with a chirrupy, alert attitude that belies her bulk. She sits in the sea of yellow furnishings of her apartment, surrounded by her possessions: gilt lamps created out of statuettes of Renaissance ladies, out of a samovar; a pet rock; a rubbery Mickey Mouse; a collage featuring press clips of all the events that occurred on the day of her christening at All Saints Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. Truman flew to Key West for a two-week vacation

that day. She's got her brother's collage, too; he wants his back, but "I'm the oldest. I get to keep 'em."

But underneath all that determined brightness of California brought East, one senses an equal amount of wariness, even nervousness about her. "Gee, I wish I could see what you're writing right now," she'll say over the phone. Or, "May I ask why you're doing an article on me?"

Well, part of the reason is, she's been concerned with our nation's youth through two administrations, and not many people know a lot about her. Which may be exactly the way she'd like to keep it. Her guardedness extends to her social life as well.

She won't, for instance, say whom she's dating, just that there's no one serious, and that it's been two years since she last fell in love ("long enough to be able to get some work done"). Also that she "can't keep a plant alive or a pet — let alone sustain a date."

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The other reason for the interest is the age-old child of famous parents question. "I really give what sounds like a facetious answer," she replies; but she is never facetious. "I had a terrific normal happy childhood — even though I know it wasn't ... Who did you talk to about me?"

Well, among others, a person who had heard her childhood included a birthday party attended by an elephant.

"And a clown," adds June Allyson. "The clown was a friend of ours."

"Other people had elephants at their birthday parties," says Pam Powell. "But I don't think she was conscious of the fact we were movie stars," June Allyson continues. "When she was in elementary school, we did a mother-daughter fashion show, and when we got out of the car, one of the school kids said, 'Isn't that the

famous movie star, June Allyson?" and Pam said, "No. That's my mother."

And so, Pam Powell says, childhood was, "spending your summer days on a (movie) set ... and having your horse for a day." It was living on a farm in L.A. and watching a pregnant cow fall into your large swimming pool. Also watching Dick Powell and June Allyson, all dressed up to go to a party, fishing the cow out of the pool. It was making appearances on the June Allyson Dupont Show and the Dick Powell Anthology.

"There just never seemed to be any problems," agrees Frances Bergen (the wife of Edgar), a family friend who considered young "Pammy" an enchanting child. "Yes, she was an A student at her Catholic high school; yes, she gave the valedictory speech. All of that ..."

And it was, according to her mother, the same at Marquette University. And life was, according to Pam Powell, most pleasurable afterward, too: at the Orange Coast Daily Pilot (where, one writer says, "Her writing was fair. She didn't set the

world on fire; but she wasn't a total disaster, either"); at the Los Angeles public relations firm where she dealt with all the Hollywood types. She was earning \$150 a week, but when she asked for a raise, she says, they told her. "Pam, we really appreciate the job you're doing; but you'll probably be married in a few years. Why should we invest in you?"

And so she did something rather spectacular. Without saying a word to her bosses, she upped and flew to New York City. "I got buggy, itchy. I thought 'I cannot put up with this.' I was fighting with my boyfriend too. And I called my immediate boss from New York. Said, 'I'm not coming into work today.'"

That was in 1970. She studied singing; she studied acting. It was, she says, "Kinda something I always wanted to do. But I didn't want to admit it."

Yes, the name helped, and she admits it. She appeared in "The Secret Storm," "The Edge of Night." She modeled for De Beers diamonds and Sarah Coventry jewelry. She had, in short, "a real good time."



Pam Powell...has positive attitude.

Humanities fighting for additional funds

By SUSAN SOPER Newsday

When federal funding for the arts was still an idea on the drawing boards, Michigan Rep. Gerald Ford was less than enthusiastic. But after President Johnson signed legislation in 1965 creating the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids received a \$45,000 federal grant for an inner-city sculpture. Ford became a convert to the concept and the calder sculpture as well. Even though he did not understand Alexander Calder's "La Grande Vitresse," Ford said, it "really helped to regenerate a city."

In the White House, Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty — a former dancer — have continued to support the arts and federal spending for cultural growth. Last fall, on the 10th anniversary celebration of the National Endowment for the Arts, Ford said, "It has been a very wonderful experience for me to go from one who had little or no appreciation or support for the arts to one who has learned that the arts can be very important, very vital in a community, and I think, in the nation."

Last month, in his proposed budget for fiscal 1977, Ford requested an \$87 million budget each for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the autonomous sister agencies created (and initially funded with \$2.5 million each under Johnson. For the arts, the \$87 million would include an increase of \$5 million over the fiscal 1976 budget. The humanities budget, however, was cut last year from \$82 million to \$79.5 million and if Ford's request is appropriated it will mean an increase of \$7.5 million. For each endowment, there is an additional \$7.5 million in treasury funds to match private donations and contributions.

The National Endowment for the Arts gives individual grants of up to \$10,000 a year to painters, sculptors, architects, choreographers, musicians, craftsmen, writers, photographers and filmmakers. In addition, 20 per cent of its budget goes to grants to state arts councils. In fiscal year 1975, the arts endowment awarded grants to 3,000 organizations and 800 individuals — one quarter of the total applications for funding received. The Orchestra da Camera in North Massapequa received \$50,000 and five Long Island artists recently received grants ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000 from the endowment. A Long Island in-school jazz program has also received federal funds.

The National endowment for the Humanities is charged with funding the study of language, literature, jurisprudence, history, archaeology and the theory and practice of art. In a recent venture, for example, "The Adams Chronicles" — 13 one-hour shows on public television — received \$2.5 million to funding from the humanities endowment. During fiscal 1975, the humanities endowment received 6,624 applications for funding, of which 1,330 were granted.

per cent of the total budget. The \$5 million increase is barely enough to keep up with inflation.

For a time, in the early '70s, appropriations for the humanities had inched ahead of funding for the arts. But with former President Richard Nixon's strong support for arts and performers, the preference was reversed in fiscal year 1974 when Congress appropriated \$46 million to the arts and \$44.5 to the humanities. Last year, the House cut \$2.5 million from each endowment budget but the Senate restored the arts budget to the full \$82 million request.

Lap dog wanted

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University is looking for a "well behaved lap dog who likes opera" to be part of a production of the French opera "Manon" by Massenet.

Adelaide Bishop, associate professor of music, said the dog will play "a small but significant non-speaking role" in the opera.

The university, in a written call for help, said the dog "need not have any opera experience, although an appreciation

of the genre may be helpful." The dog in the opera is an inseparable companion of the supporting character Poussette, appears in several scenes and must be small enough to remain on its mistress's lap, the university said.

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Work halted

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Construction on a planetarium near the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Center has been halted because of potential danger from blasting shocks to an 80-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton.

The bones of the triceratops, on display at the museum, were rattling and cracking from the shocks, officials said.

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'Play It Again, Sam' offers light entertainment

The lightest show of the season is traditionally offered in the March slot at Midland Community Theatre. This year's entry, "Play It Again, Sam," carries on that tradition nicely.

It's light, it's witty, it's entertaining—and it's about as far removed as can be, from any of several standpoints, from MCT's season-opening "Oklahoma!" which closed just two weeks ago.

"Oklahoma!" is, of course, sweet and a bit sentimental, nostalgic in its way. "Play It Again Sam" is brittle, occasionally a little brutal in concept—a 1960s gambit for the wisecracker, for the expense-account crowd, for the theater-goer who wants laughs, little more.

By all means, go to see it for some

laughs and for simple entertainment, and then put it aside. By and large, it's forgettable.

Notwithstanding, MCT's production of "Sam," which opened Thursday, is a good one, really, with a number of definite pluses shoring it up. It has one of the most attractive sets I've seen lately, it has a cast that is mainly creditable, and credible, in respective characterizations, and it has excellent lighting effects—vital to this comedy's particular plot gimmickry.

Comedian Woody Allen's zany farce centers around a Born Loser Allan Felix who'd like to make it with the opposite sex but hasn't the knack. A film buff, Felix idolizes the late Humphrey Bogart and Bogart's smooth way with women, and in his

fantasies relies on the ghost of Bogey to give him advice on "how to handle dames." The only trouble is, Felix can't always bring himself to follow the advice handed out during Bogart's frequent materializations.

Felix's best friends, Dick and Linda, arrange a series of blind dates for him, which end somewhat less than satisfactorily. And Felix, in his own private world of fantasy, conjures up a string of gorgeous and adoring girls.

But it remains for friend Linda to be the one to remove Felix's neurotic hangups, his self-defeatism, by proving rather conclusively that some women find him appealing despite all his shortcomings. The play closes on the premise that a glorious and very rewarding new chapter in Felix's life is about to begin.

Altogether satisfactory and

believable as the inept Felix is David Willis, a newcomer on the MCT stage. Willis seems to have a real knack for delivering Woody Allen's drolleries and throw-away witticisms in just the right off-hand manner.

Good, too, in their respective characterizations are Linda Thorsen Bond as Linda, a girl with her own hangups and neuroses, and Bill Salt as husband Dick, a business-minded young man with a telephone syndrome. They make an attractive stage couple.

I had mixed feelings about Monty Cottler's opening night performance in the role of Bogart. I happen to be a fan of Cottler's, from his previous work on the MCT stage, so I know he is capable of delivering a good characterization. As Bogart he was not uniformly believable—sometimes yes, sometimes no—and it was not always possible to understand his lines clearly, possibly because of those shiny Bogart teeth he'd been fitted with. I think he might be more convincing as Bogey without the special dental plates. At any rate, one hopes the situation will improve.

Providing lots of scenic interest to the proceedings are a number of attractive girls, some of them newcomers onstage. They include Linda Salt, LaJuana Blanco, Charlotte Morris, Leslie Neill, Jan Rever, Jill Poage, Lisa DeMasi and Melinda Evans. Mini-skirts may be "out" in 1976 but they look very good indeed on various of these young women. ("Sam" has a '60s time setting you remember.)

"Play It Again, Sam" was designed and directed by MCT director Art Cole and the production is stage-managed by Mary Lou Cassidy. There will be performances at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night, with additional presentations scheduled for March 18, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. Seat reservations may be made through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

—Roger Southall.

ENTERTAINMENT

Andrews slates food show

ANDREWS—The annual Andrews County 4-H food show will take place Sunday in the Andrews Community Building.

Judging the dishes will be home demonstration agents from Winkler, Ector and Midland counties. Awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m. by Judge Roy Bennett.

Top winners will be eligible to compete in the district 4-H show in Monahans on March 27.

Gina's work in magazine

Four people of note are presented in photos and words by Gina Lollobrigida in the feature article appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other articles include: "How Much Will Your Looks 'Buy' in Life?" "Quips & Quotes," and "Little Emily."

"Great American Ethnic Recipes" is the topic of the Bicentennial Special Cookbook.

Museum agrees to price

The Washington Post — The financially troubled Museum of Modern Art in New York has agreed to pay about \$1 million for "The Swimming Pool" of 1952, a huge, late paper "cutout" by Henri Matisse.

Five similar Matisse collages—none yet placed on view here—were acquired by the National Gallery of Art in 1973.

The Modern, whose operating deficits have averaged more than \$1 million a year, will sell works from its collections to pay for its Matisse, a 54-foot composition once displayed in the artist's dining room in France.

The National Gallery will not disclose how much it paid for its five cutouts. All were bought with funds provided by the late Alisa Mellon Bruce and all are being saved for eventual display in the Gallery's new \$92 million East Building, to open in 1978 on the Mall.

The National Gallery's largest cutout is the 12-foot-high, 33-foot-long "Grand Composition with Masques" of 1953. The others are "Beasts of the Sea" of 1950, "Venus" and "Woman with Amphora and Pomegranates," both of 1952, and "La Negresse," a 20-foot-long work also dated 1952.

These cutouts will be shown together in a sky-lit gallery atop one of the new building's towers.

Matisse, who was born in 1869 and died in 1954, spent the last years of his life making wall-size works

with a pair of scissors and large sheets of hand-colored paper.

Though bedridden, he retained the strength to cut the forms himself. An assistant would then move them on the wall until they were positioned to the artist's satisfaction.

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TRUCKIN' MAN



PIANIST Artur Rubinstein recently at Carnegie Hall in New York where he made his American debut 70 years ago.

Storm hits Midwest

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Antique show now under way

ODESSA — The annual Permian Basin Antique Show, largest and most comprehensive antiques exhibition in the Permian Basin area, opened this afternoon in Ector County Coliseum here.

The event will continue through the weekend. Saturday hours will be 1 to 9 p.m., while Sunday hours will be 1 to 6 p.m.

Offered for viewing and for sale in the show are furniture of all types, cut glass, art glass, pottery and bisque pieces, china, dolls, paper goods, stamps, coins, Indian artifacts, jewelry, books, Oriental objects, primitives, silver, pewter and Wedgwood pieces.

Admission to the show in the coliseum's Exhibit Building "A" will be \$1.50. Children under age 10 will be admitted free when accompanying parents or other adults.

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"Other people had elephants at their birthday parties," says Pam Powell.

"But I don't think she was conscious of the fact we were movie stars," June Allyson continues. "When she was in elementary school, we did a mother-daughter fashion show, and when we got out of the car, one of the school kids said, 'Isn't that the

famous movie star, June Allyson?' and Pam said, 'No. That's my mother.'"

And so, Pam Powell says, childhood was, "spending your summer days on a (movie) set ... and having your horse for a day." It was living on a farm in L.A. and watching a pregnant cow fall into your large swimming pool. Also watching Dick Powell and June Allyson, all dressed up to go to a party, fishing the cow out of the pool. It was making appearances on the June Allyson Dupont Show and the Dick Powell Anthology.

"There just never seemed to be any problems," agrees Frances Bergen (the wife of Edgar), a family friend who considered young "Pammy" an enchanting child. "Yes, she was an A student at her Catholic high school; yes, she gave the valedictory speech. All of that ..."

And it was, according to her mother, the same at Marquette University. And life was, according to Pam Powell, most pleasurable afterward, too: at the Orange Coast Daily Pilot (where, one writer says, "Her writing was fair. She didn't set the

world on fire; but she wasn't a total disaster, either"); at the Los Angeles public relations firm where she dealt with all the Hollywood types. She was earning \$150 a week, but when she asked for a raise, she says, they told her, "Pam, we really appreciate the job you're doing; but you'll probably be married in a few years. Why should we invest in you?"

And so she did something rather spectacular. Without saying a word to her bosses, she upped and flew to New York City. "I got buggy, itchy. I thought 'I cannot put up with this.' I was fighting with my boyfriend too. And I called my immediate boss from New York. Said, 'I'm not coming into work today.'"

That was in 1970. She studied singing; she studied acting. It was, she says, "Kinda something I always wanted to do. But I didn't want to admit it."

Yes, the name helped, and she admits it. She appeared in "The Secret Storm," "The Edge of Night." She modeled for De Beers diamonds and Sarah Coventry jewelry. She had, in short, "a real good time."



Pam Powell...has positive attitude.

Washington Post Photo

Humanities fighting for additional funds

By SUSAN SOPER

Newspaper When federal funding for the arts was still an idea on the drawing boards, Michigan Rep. Gerald Ford was less than enthusiastic. But after President Johnson signed legislation in 1965 creating the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids received a \$45,000 federal grant for an inner-city sculpture. Ford became a convert to the concept and the calder sculpture as well. Even though he did not understand Alexander Calder's "La Grande Vitesse," Ford said, "I really helped to regenerate a city."

In the White House, Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty — a former dancer — have continued to support the arts and federal spending for cultural growth. Last fall, on the 10th anniversary celebration of the National Endowment for the Arts, Ford said, "It has been a very wonderful experience for me to go from one who had little or no appreciation or support for the arts to one who has learned that the arts can be very important, very vital in a community, and I think, in the nation."

Last month, in his pro-

posed budget for fiscal 1977, Ford requested an \$87 million budget each for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the autonomous sister agencies created (and initially funded with \$2.5 million each under Johnson. For the arts, the \$87 million would include an increase of \$5 million over the fiscal 1976 budget. The humanities budget, however, was cut last year from \$82 million to \$79.5 million and if Ford's request is appropriated it will mean an increase of \$7.5 million. For each endowment, there is an additional \$7.5 million in treasury funds to match private donations and contributions.

The National Endowment for the Arts gives individual grants of up to \$10,000 a year to painters, sculptors, architects, choreographers, musicians, craftsmen, writers, photographers and filmmakers. In addition, 20 per cent of its budget goes to grants to state arts councils. In fiscal year 1975, the arts endowment awarded grants to 3,000 organizations and 800 individuals — one quarter of the total applications for funding received. The Orchestra da Camera in North Massapequa received \$50,000 and five Long Island artists recently received grants ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000 from the endowment. A Long Island in-school jazz program has also received federal funds.

The National endowment for the Humanities is charged with funding the study of language, literature, jurisprudence, history, archaeology and the theory and practice of art. In a recent venture, for example, "The Adams Chronicles" — 13 one-hour shows on public television — received \$2.5 million in funding from the humanities endowment. During fiscal 1975, the humanities endowment received 6,824 applications for funding, of which 1,350 were granted.

In his State of the Union address, Ford said that his proposed \$394 billion budget was designed to halve the federal budget's growth rate — 10 per cent a year over the past decade. So, while many agencies and programs suffer cutbacks, some would call the requested increases for culture a luxury. But, as one staunch defender of arts spending pointed out, appropriations for the arts are only 1-10 of one

per cent of the total budget. The \$5 million increase is barely enough to keep up with inflation. For a time, in the early '70s, appropriations for the humanities had inched ahead of funding for the arts. But with former President Richard Nixon's strong support for arts and performers, the preference was reversed in fiscal year 1974 when Congress appropriated \$46 million to the arts and \$44.5 to the humanities. Last year, the House cut \$2.5 million from each endowment budget but the Senate restored the arts budget to the full \$82 million request.

Lap dog wanted

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University is looking for a "well behaved lap dog who likes opera" to be part of a production of the French opera "Manon" by Massenet.

Adelaide Bishop, associate professor of music, said the dog will play "a small but significant non-speaking role" in the opera.

The university, in a written call for help, said the dog "need not have any opera experience, although an appreciation

of the genre may be helpful."

The dog in the opera is an inseparable companion of the supporting character Poussette, appears in several scenes and must be small enough to remain on its mistress's lap, the university said.

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Work halted

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Construction on a planetarium near the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Center has been halted because of potential danger from blasting shocks to an 80-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton.

The bones of the triceratops, on display at the museum, were rattling and cracking from the shocks, officials said.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

SLUSEN

KOJER

FITEN

FECEFT



No disarmament plan is valid unless the signators have the weapons to — it. 3-12

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Unless — Jack — first — Effect — ENFORCE 3-12
No disarmament plan is valid unless the signators have the weapons to ENFORCE it.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Orange or Sugar
 - 5 Roosevelt biographer Joseph P.
 - 9 Scores from placement
 - 14 Parisienne friend
 - 15 Hodgepodge
 - 16 Spokes
 - 17 Worst
 - 18 One kind of hat: Phrase
 - 20 Prepare to pour
 - 22 New Mexican art colony
 - 23 11th cent. date: Rom.
 - 24 Companion of chips
 - 26 Not deliberate
 - 28 Business time out
 - 31 Lodge member
 - 32 Suspect
 - 33 Sometime sound in the night
 - 37 Dissembler
 - 39 Firewood of a sort
 - 42 Astronomer's sighting
 - 43 Kids' toys
 - 46 In — veritas
 - 47 Photog. abbr.
 - 48 Assemble
 - 52 Wax optimistic
- DOWN**
- 1 Mr., in India: Var.
 - 2 Foreshow
 - 3 Madison's state: Abbr.
 - 4 Excuse
 - 5 Brief inspections: Slang
 - 6 Man's nickname
 - 7 Use a
 - 13 Down
 - 8 Empty talk: Slang
 - 9 16th cent. financier Thomas
 - 10 Doltish one
 - 11 "The Chronicles," on TV
 - 12 Sanctified
 - 13 Kitchen device
 - 19 Whatstone
 - 21 Barber of Morocco
 - 25 Mend
 - 27 Consanguineous
 - 28 One of the Muses
 - 29 Approval: Colloq.
 - 30 Excellent!
 - 31 English cathedral city
 - 34 First-rate
 - 35 Once
 - lightly
 - 36 Humorous one
 - 38 Cord
 - 40 Powerful people: Colloq.
 - 41 Treat lightly
 - 44 Bears
 - 46 Italian "eight"
 - 49 Implement
 - 50 Infantry
 - 51 — eggs
 - 52 Walks (with "it"): Colloq.
 - 53 Admit
 - 54 Stone: Prefix
 - 58 Handout
 - 60 Tar: Sp.
 - 61 " — be wrong...
 - 62 Features
 - 64 Torrid
 - 65 Large swell

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

OKAY, YOU KIDS IN THE BACK THERE!

QUIT THROWING THOSE SPIT-WADS AT EACH OTHER!

BLONDIE

I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE NAP

IT'S NOT GOOD TO SLEEP AFTER A BIG MEAL

YOU SHOULD TAKE A WALK INSTEAD

WELL, MAYBE IF I'M LUCKY I'LL WALK IN MY SLEEP

MARY WORTH

I NEVER, Y'KNOW, EVEN SAW CHUCK ELKINS... BUT I'VE HEARD PAPA AND MAMA TALK ABOUT THE TERRIBLE THINGS HE DID... BEFORE, Y'KNOW, HE WENT AWAY!

LISTEN, HONEY! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE AN EASY \$20?

FOR DOING WHAT?

JUST SIT DOWN AND TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT CHUCK!

WELL... I GUESS IT'D BE ALL RIGHT... IF MRS. POTTS DON'T HEAR ABOUT ME DOING IT, Y'KNOW, WHEN I'M SPOUSED TO BE WORKING!

SHE WON'T HEAR!... I PROMISE YOU!

JUDGE PARKER

I... I DON'T DRINK VERY MUCH, ABBEY... BUT I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT AMOUNT...

WELL, IS IT A PINT... A QUART? IS IT MORE?

I DON'T REALLY KNOW...

HAS DRINKING EVER BEEN A PROBLEM?

PROBLEM? NEVER! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I COULD PUT THIS DRINK DOWN AND NOT TAKE ANOTHER... EVER!

I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU DO THAT, SHELBY!

STEVE ROPER

MAYBE I OUGHTA TAKE YOU TO A DOCTOR?

NO WAY! YOU GO IN AND REGISTER, I'LL PICK UP THE STUFF AN' BRING IT IN WITH YOUR LUGGAGE!

I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT PANIC STOP, LADY!

WHEW! YOU SURE GOT A BARGAIN-SIZE GOOSE-EGG ON YOUR FOREHEAD!

I'M A BIT UNSTEADY... AND MY EYES DON'T SEEM TO FOCUS!

NUBBIN

SHADE TREE GARAGE

CRRASH!

I KNEW IT'D FINALLY HAPPEN... HER CAR CAME BACK WITHOUT HER.

STEVE CANYON

WHI-WHERE AM I?

JUST WHERE YOU WERE BEFORE, DEAR!

BUT, THANKS TO SODIUM PENTOTHAL, THE TRUTH DRUG...

...I NOW HAVE A TAPE RECORDING OF ALL YOUR GINS — IN YOUR OWN VOICE!

DO THINGS MY WAY, OR I'LL TURN YOU IN TO THE KOREAN POLICE AS A DRUG PROBABLER FROM THE BUS — AND THEY'LL LOCK YOU UP UNTIL WORLD WAR THREE!

NOW, KISS YOUR FIANCÉE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

MARMADUKE

THE BETTER HALF

ANDY CAPP

MAY I SPEAK MY MIND, MISTER CAPP?

NO!

BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WHO I AM —

IT DOESN'T MATTER

BUT —

GET LOST!

'AVE YOU NOTICED? PEOPLE WHO SPEAK THEIR MINDS ALWAYS SEEM TO 'AVE NASTY ONES

NANCY

TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR — HOW I WONDER —

STOP... WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

WHAT'S WRONG? — THIS IS WHAT THEY DO ON TELEVISION!

HOW I WONDER WHAT YOU ARE

DICK TRACY

I WANT ONLY THE ARM BAND KIT, I HAVE A STETHOSCOPE.

YOUR HOSPITAL BUSY, DOCTOR?

OH, INDEED, VERY!

THAT'LL BE \$19.27.

MAYBE MINE IS HIGH, TOO. I'D BETTER CHECK IT.

REX MORGAN M.D.

I WAS HOPING YOU WOULDN'T FORGET TO STOP IN BEFORE YOU LEFT THE HOSPITAL, DOCTOR!

NO, I DIDN'T FORGET!

I'M ASSUMING THAT WHAT HAPPENED TODAY WAS AN ACCIDENT, NORMAN!

I WASN'T TRYING TO KILL MYSELF, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN / AFTER JUNE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR ME TO ENTER THE HOSPITAL, I STARTED TO DRINK TO GET THE COURAGE TO COME IN HERE!

I DON'T REMEMBER TAKING THE SLEEPING CAPSULES / THEY WERE SOMETHING MY WIFE HAD AT THE HOUSE...

WHY DID YOU NEED COURAGE?

HEATHCLIFF

THIS IS TERRIBLE!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING I DON'T NEED, IT'S A SHORTSTOP WITH HIS LEG IN A CAST!

TODDLER SHOP

THIS IS GONNA RUIN ALL THE PLANS I HAD FOR THE BASEBALL SEASON

THINK OF HOW I FEEL... I PROBABLY WON'T BE ABLE TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON THIS YEAR...

"CAN YOU BRONZE A CAT BOOTY?"

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Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

HOSLIP

HYYSL

CCAOO

KOECIO

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Overheard on a commuter bus: "My wife collects miniatures." "Are you bringing her one?" "Yeah, my..."

THE BETTER HALF



"Congratulations! Both Sleeping Beauty and Rip Van Winkle sent telegrams conceding defeat."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.

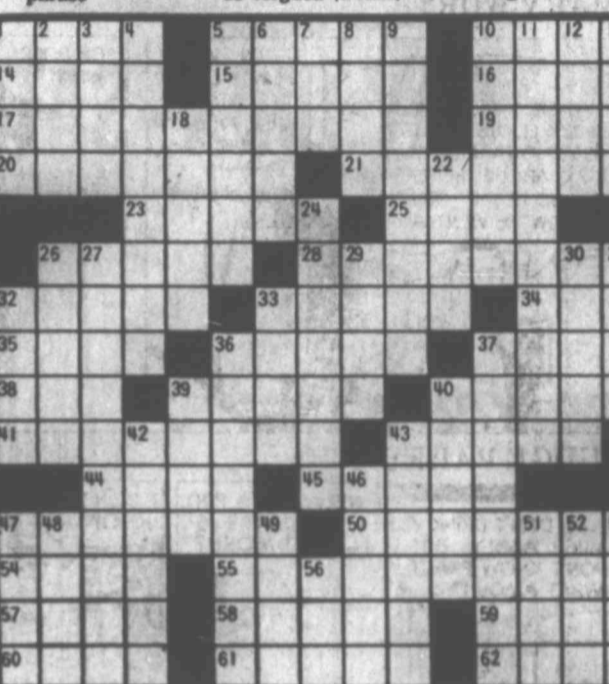


HEATHCLIFF



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Room to swing 5 Running first 10 Trade; Colloq. 14 Designer Chanel's nicknames 16 Fix hair 17 Companion for cocktails 19 Go motoring 20 Excellent 21 Disproved 23 Does a publishing job 25 Clunky 28 Black and shiny 28 Buyers' field day 32 Chemin (railway); Fr. 33 Instant 34 — franchise 35 Ill 36 Dress of a sort 37 Antlered animal 38 Gumshoe 39 Archaeological find 40 Age group 41 Err; Colloq. phrase 43 Get on 44 Conductor's gp. 45 Lays eyes on 47 Webster and others 50 Puerto Rican seaport 54 Horse name 55 Goes from place to place 57 Customary usage 58 Pusan's country 59 Vegetables 60 Word with night or hot 61 Lee's lieutenant 62 Austen novel DOWN 1 Grammar abbrs. 2 Water bird 3 Peak 4 Summit 5 Come to 6 Graham Greene's "The Matter" 7 Breakfast 8 Hebrew lyre 9 Remiss 10 Dapper 11 Frothy sea 12 Helper 13 Argued (a case) 18 Concomitant of wiser? 22 Meet squarely 24 Car parts 26 Make merry 27 Devotee 29 Yugoslav measures of length 30 "There is — of pure delight..." 31 Prelude to riches 32 Separate military units; Abbr. 33 Suffix; Prefix 36 Of the same kind; Colloq. 37 Painting by Homer Winslow 39 Dash 40 Carrier; Colloq. 42 Hedge plant 43 Northern 46 TV discussion group 47 Brazilian gentleman 48 Uneven 49 Park away 51 Particular 52 Show happiness 53 Greek mountain 56 Anger



3/13/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



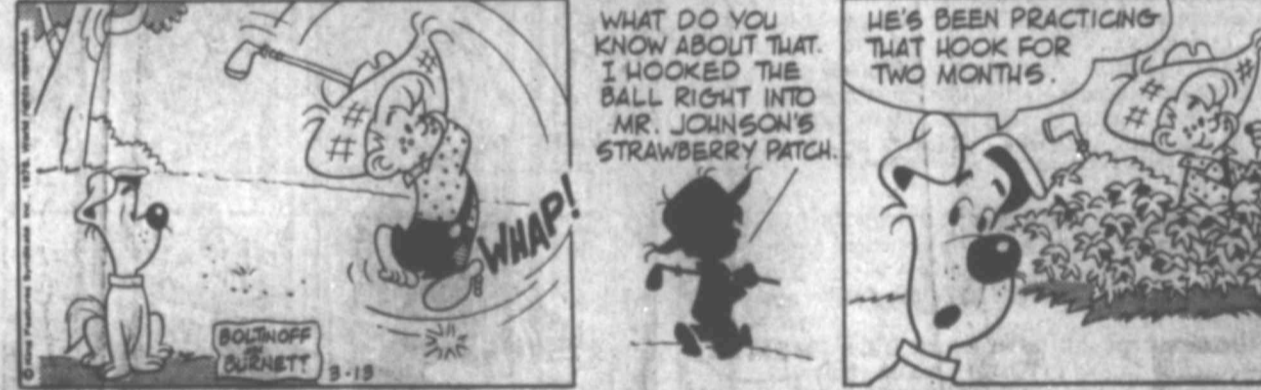
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



New breed of sitter watches fish, plants

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Are you afraid to take that much needed vacation for fear of leaving your African violets at home with no one to water them?

Are you worried that your pet fish will be lonely without your constant attention and company? Well, there is a new breed of babysitters, sitters who will water your plants and watch after your fish.

Mrs. Susan Linehan of Hamden recently graduated with a degree in horticulture and is a plantsitter.

"I had worked in a few florists' shops in the New Haven area but found I was not making enough,"

she said. "Then, about a year ago while I was in California I read a magazine article about plantsitting and decided that was for me."

"Because of my background I know a lot more about plants and am more responsible than the ordinary person."

Mrs. Linehan says she already has 50 clients.

"I am only working parttime but I am sure I could make a fairly decent living doing it fulltime."

"It gets around by word of mouth. My clients tell their friends, who in turn tell their friends," Mrs. Linehan says. "I get mostly house calls from

people who want me to tend their plants while they are on vacation.

According to Mrs. Linehan, the fee depends on the type of plant, the number of plants, the care needed and whether it is a house call or the plant is dropped off at her home.

"The typical charge is about \$5 a visit and I make three or four visits a week," she said. Describing a typical house call Mrs. Linehan says she feeds the plant, waters it, checks it for bugs and diseases, positions the plant so all leaves will get sunlight,

prunes the plant if it needs it and checks the humidity.

Peter Falcon, owner of the Norwalk Aquarium in Norwalk, is a successful fishsitter in suburban Fairfield County.

Falcon said he has made about 75 house calls during the year, and an

additional 40 clients brought their fish and sometimes their equipment to the shop.

"Most of our clients are people who are really into the hobby and are concerned about leaving their fish alone."

For house calls, he says he takes along his portable lab which allows

him to make 10 tests, including checks on equipment, water solution, temperature, toxic elements and amount of oxygen.

"Of course, I also feed the fish. The cost depends on the type of fish and the care needed, but the

average charge is \$5 per week visit and \$1 to \$10 a week for store sitting.

"Before we take a fish to sit we diagnose it for any illness. I won't take in any sick fish and I have never had a fish die while here."

"Our clients come from all walks of life. We have

a 12-year-old boy who is very knowledgeable about the hobby and has a sophisticated collection. Two of our other clients from New York City have purchased a duplicate aquarium system which they keep here at the store for their fish while they are away."

Credit records privacy sought

By NANCY L. ROSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An airline executive told how an Internal Revenue Service agent burst into his office one day demanding the names of all persons who had flown to Las Vegas during the year. The executive objected and asked the agent to get a subpoena for the documents. The agent replied, "You want a subpoena? You got one." He whipped an administrative subpoena out of his pocket.

Sending the IRS was on a "fishing expedition," the executive told the agent, "Oh yeah? I'll see you in court!" (where the subpoena's validity could be tested by a judge). The agent never showed up.

SUCH CONDUCT on the part of the agent was routine; on the part of the executive, unusual. In three days of testimony last month before the Privacy Protection Study Commission, representatives of airlines, hotels, car rental agencies and credit card issuers told how they customarily acceded to requests for information on their customers' whereabouts, purchases and contacts from law enforcement officials, government agencies, private attorneys and even foreign governments, usually without the cardholder's knowledge or permission.

Concern over the misuse of confidential personal financial information has prompted the recent introduction of bills in both houses of Congress to restrict dissemination of this data and to inform the customer who is getting what information about him.

AT LAST COUNT, there were approximately a quarter-billion credit cards in circulation, or more than one for every man, woman and child in the country, according to Arthur Anderson & Co. Another 150 million dormant accounts are on file. More than 5 billion transactions are made each year with credit cards.

There are an estimated 2,000 credit reporting bureaus in the country with approximately 220 million files. Ten per cent of the bureaus are computerized in five systems. The largest of the computerized systems, TRW, Inc., with headquarters in the Washington area, alone has credit records of 50 million persons.

Compared to this, the few hundred requests for information that major credit card companies receive each year appear minuscule. Yet the methods of acquiring individuals' files and the uses to which private financial information is put have raised questions. Credit card issuers testified last month that information was routinely supplied, often without benefit of a judicial subpoena, for use in tax, drug, divorce and criminal cases.

THE COMMISSION will report later this year on whether the disclosure law applying to federal agencies should be extended to the private sector. But several members of Congress have decided to act immediately.

The House Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and Administration of Justice, whose chairman is Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), recently added credit card issuers, credit unions and credit reporting bureaus to the list of organizations that henceforth will be allowed to release information only under strict controls.

The subcommittee has set up a four-tiered system which means that no data may be given out on an individual if he or she objects unless a judicial subpoena is served. The individual has 15 working days in which to get the subpoena quashed. Moreover, the cardholder must be notified whenever a request for his records is made except when a judge decides notification would seriously jeopardize an ongoing investigation.

THE JUSTICE Department is known to object strongly to this bill, feeling it would impede law enforcement. In the past, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service have used administrative subpoenas — in-house orders that do not have to be signed by an impartial judge — and almost always have insisted on secrecy during and after the fact.

On the other hand, many credit card issuers would welcome shifting to others the responsibility for telling their customers they gave out confidential information to comply with the law. Such unpleasant incidents make for bad public relations.

DURING THE FEBRUARY hearings held by the Privacy Commission, virtually no credit card issuer, except the Bank of America, had a policy of notifying — or of not notifying — customers about who was snooping into their affairs. "We never thought about it before," was the common reply. As the hearings ended, American Express announced it would voluntarily notify cardholders. Other companies have not rushed to follow suit.

Fearing that the House omnibus anti-surveillance bill, which incorporates the credit card restrictions, would be a long time in getting through Congress, Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) has introduced his own bill dealing exclusively with credit cards.

The Senate version goes further in protecting the cardholder by stating that no information shall be given to a third party without the consent of the cardholder. The exception would be when an individual presents a card for payment. The store or restaurant can check with the issuer to determine the validity and status of the account without the express permission of the cardholder. The provisions dealing with judicial subpoenas and notification are similar.

Staff aides say the bills are aimed at "non-routine" use of credit card records; i.e., use by law enforcement officials. The bills are not aimed at interruption of routine use of records by credit reporting bureaus.



Balie Griffith Firestone

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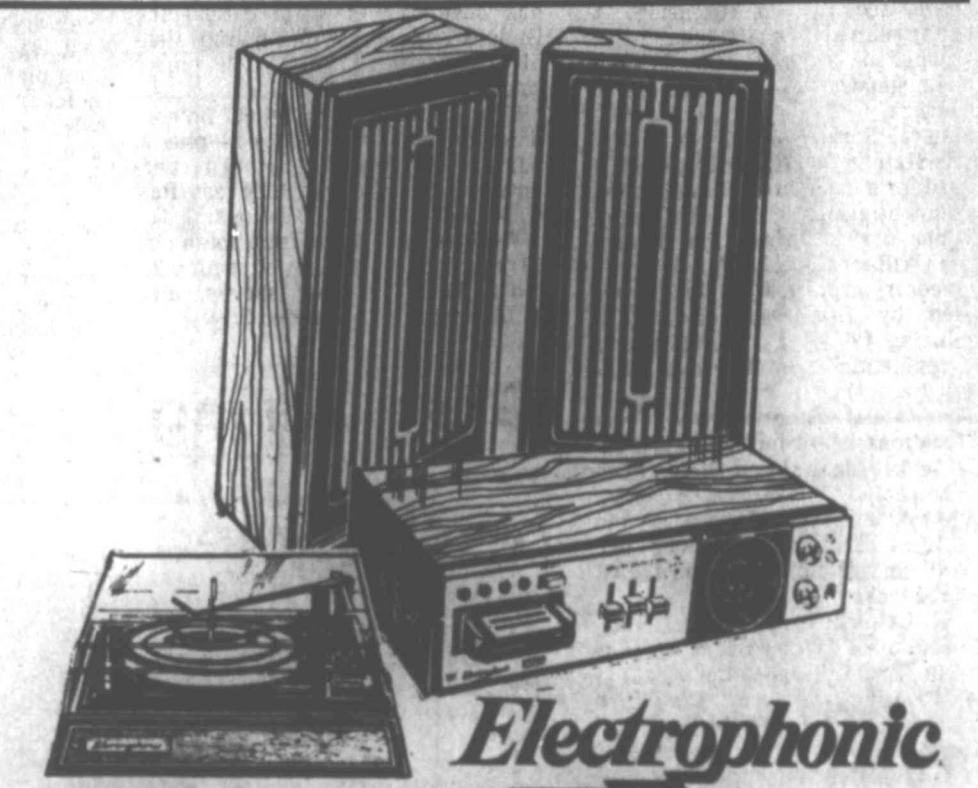
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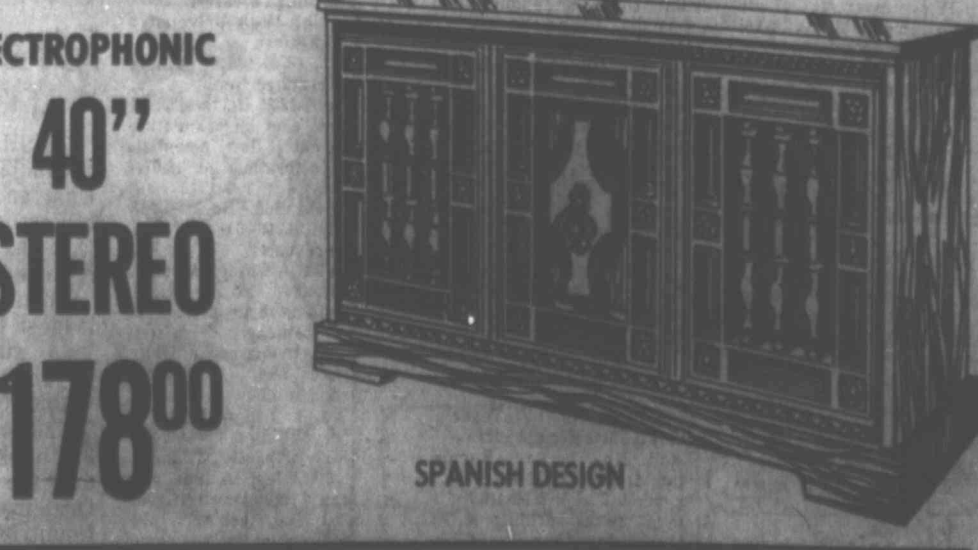
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8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Balie Griffith Firestone

DELLWOOD PLAZA
694-8993
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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PANAMA CITY
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Miller; drilling
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CROCKETT —
No. 1 Hoover; 4
DAWSON —
Holtor; drilling
EDDY —
Bddy; drilling
and subdrill
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MTCOCLA

New York Exchange

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector averages.

Bond averages

Table listing bond yields and prices for various maturities and types, such as Treasury and Municipal bonds.

Stock averages

Table showing average prices and trends for different stock categories, including Industrial and Utility stocks.

Legal Notices

Legal notices regarding court proceedings, probate matters, and other legal actions.

Word Ad Deadlines

Deadlines for word advertisements, including dates for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Space Ad Deadlines

Deadlines for space advertisements, including dates for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Display Deadlines

Deadlines for display advertisements, including dates for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

After Ad Has Been Placed

Information regarding cancellation policies and procedures for advertisements after they have been placed.

Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Notice that the same deadlines apply for cancellations of advertisements.

Midland-based stocks

Article discussing the performance of stocks based in Midland, Texas, and their trading patterns.

Gold futures

Report on gold futures trading, including price movements and market sentiment.

Over the counter

Information regarding over-the-counter trading and market activity.

Classified Advertising

Large classified advertising section containing various job openings, real estate listings, and business services.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

Over the counter

Information regarding over-the-counter trading and market activity.

Dow Jones averages

Table showing Dow Jones industrial and other averages.

Ups & downs

Table listing individual stocks that have moved up or down.

Down pulls back below 1,000 level

Article discussing the Dow Jones index pulling back below the 1,000 level.

Down pulls back below 1,000 level

Continuation of the article about the Dow Jones index.

Down pulls back below 1,000 level

Continuation of the article about the Dow Jones index.

Down pulls back below 1,000 level

Continuation of the article about the Dow Jones index.

Down pulls back below 1,000 level

Continuation of the article about the Dow Jones index.

Down pulls back below 1,000 level

Continuation of the article about the Dow Jones index.

Sold

Advertisement for 'Sold' real estate listings.

AIR COND. SERV.

Advertisement for air conditioning services.

BOOKKEEPING

Advertisement for bookkeeping services.

Pickup & 2507 Gu

Advertisement for pickup services.

DAY OF

Advertisement for day services.

CONCRETE

Advertisement for concrete services.

FENCES

Advertisement for fence services.

HAULING

Advertisement for hauling services.

WA

Advertisement for WA services.

TO L

Advertisement for TO L services.

Houses for Sale
Special Lease
Three bedrooms, one bath
Call Faye McAdams

BY OWNER
3614 BAUMANN
1 1/2 acre, 51 lot, 1000 sq ft
Call Faye McAdams

LOOKING...
TerraVision Co.
* COUNTRY CHIC
Beautiful home on three fenced acres

5 BEDROOMS
Pauline Turley
4 beds, solid grooved paneling
Call Pauline Turley

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Bedford 2 bedroom, 2 bath
Call Ruby Cathey

"YES"
You can buy a house
under \$39,000
Call Clyde C. White

BY OWNER
A SPOTLESS HOME
for \$25,000
Call Ruby Cathey

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Call Ruby Cathey

NEW LOWS AVAILABLE
105 SARATOGA
Call Ruby Cathey

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331
DURANT - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
CUTHBERT - Unusual floor plan

WE WANT TO BUY HOUSES
CALL, CHECK, AND COMPARE
Rankin Highway - 7 acres, good soil and water

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Kathy Moran
Chet Pringle
R.C. Maxson

COUNTRY REALTY
MLS Rt. 1 Box 58
MEMBER OF TEXAS FARM & RANCH AGENCY
MARIE ROBERTSON

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3404 FM 868 PHONE 694-7007
2 Bedroom duplex, Ref. air. All built-in kitchen

MARY THOMPSON REAL ESTATE
BY OWNER
2510 Maxwell. Assume new loan

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Call Ruby Cathey

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Call Ruby Cathey

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL
404 E. Illinois
682-0581-697-3870
GEORGIAN BEAUTY custom built two story, unique four bedroom 2 1/2 baths

Realty USA
683-1504
683-1601
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor for All Reasons"

2207 W. LOUISIANA
Land Mark REALTORS - MLS
DIAL 683-5363
UNIQUE QUALITY - 3 1/2, paneled den, F.P. formal dining

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL
THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
All homes have refrigerator, air, electric kitchens, fireplaces

4 CITY ACRES
TWO BEDROOM HOME
GREAT POTENTIAL
JOAN FOSTER REALTORS

BY OWNER
THREE
New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Call Ruby Cathey

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
1711 West Wall Phone 683-6336
GRAND OPEN HOUSE
OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY
FROM 2 PM to 6 PM
4305 4307 and 4309 STOREY
All three homes have: 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, built-in ranges and ovens

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1908 W. Illinois MLS 684-7771
TOWNHOUSE - Relax in a delightful courtyard, dine in an elegant living dining combination

WE BUY HOUSES
RODERICK AND LINEBARGER
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

FRONTIER
3 bedroom, living room and dining room, beautiful den with fireplace

