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HOME EDITION

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SEEMINGLY IN NEED of a little catnip to cheer it up is JoLe's Red Button, a participant in a cat show under way in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Red Persian hails from Syracuse, N.Y.

Japanese actor dies in apparent Kamikaze mission

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese movie actor-pilot in a World War II Kamikaze pilot's uniform crashed in a light plane today into the home of Yoshio Kodama, key figure in the Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan.

The actor, Mitsuyasu Maeno, 29, was killed in the crash. Kodama's luxurious home was set afire, but he and 11 other persons in the house were not injured.

Police said Maeno almost certainly crashed intentionally because he cut his engine and aimed the plane into Kodama's house. But they said it was not clear whether the young man hoped to kill Kodama or was bent only on his own suicide.

Maeno was flying a single-engine plane with a cameraman in another plane taking pictures of him to promote a movie he was planning to make, an official of the Nikkatsu Movie Corp. said.

The actor was wearing a World War II-type flying cap and goggles, a Rising Sun headband and a white scarf for his flying jacket, the outfit

worn by the Kamikaze suicide pilots who crashed their planes into American warships in the closing months of the war. And like them, Maeno shouted "Tenno Heika Banzai!" (Long Live the Emperor!) just before taking off.

But a spokesman for the Taiheiyō Flying Club, to which Maeno belonged, said this did not mean the actor was embarking on a suicide mission since he was posing for the cameraman.

Kodama, 65, is bedridden from the effects of a stroke two years ago. He was charged with tax evasion after a U.S. Senate subcommittee was told he was paid \$7 million to promote the sale of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. planes in Japan. A right-wing businessman, he has been a behind-the-scenes power in the ruling Liberal-Democratic party.

Maeno took off from Chofu airport, 20 miles west of Tokyo. He flew around for an hour and a half being photographed from another plane, then reported by radio that he planned to fly over Setagaya, where

Kodama lived.

There was speculation that Maeno crashed while sightseeing. But Kantaro Hamada, 45, a cartoonist who lives near Kodama, said he watched the plane through binoculars as it circled overhead and that the pilot appeared to cut the engine.

"It looked like a Kamikaze crash," said Hamada.

The plane crashed into a second-floor veranda of Kodama's house, starting a fire that spread to the first floor and burned for an hour before it was brought under control. Police said Kodama's secretary moved him from the living room to another room of the house.



Isabel Peron

Argentine coup plans said ready

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Plans for a military coup to oust President Isabel Peron were reported complete today, and there was widespread expectation that the move would come soon.

Some officers said key tank and marine units were in position for a takeover. The news agency Noticias Argentinas reported troop movements in remote areas of northern and southwest Argentina.

The Argentine fleet left its base at Belgrano for "operations," sources there said.

"The newspaper Clarin spoke of the 'imminence of changes in the country.'"

"Decisions are awaited in a climate of tension," said La Nacion. "The displacement of military personnel in the capital and interior zones is increasing the climate of expectation."

The 45-year-old president held a prolonged night meeting with her cabinet, officials of her Justicialist party and labor leaders. A statement issued afterward did not mention any

(Continued on Page 2A)

Arabs press for tough U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Arab countries are demanding a Security Council condemnation of Israel while some of their Moslem allies are urging a resolution less likely to be vetoed by the United States.

Council sources said the Arabs were pressing for a tough resolution charging Israel with aggression against the Arabs, demanding Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and affirming the "inalienable rights of the Palestinians."

These demands would automatically trigger a U.S. veto, as they did in the council debate on the Middle East in January.

Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal A. Akhund was reported urging a more moderate resolution that would "deplore" — not condemn — Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank area and call on the Israeli government to desist from "encroaching upon Arab lands."

The Security Council debate that

opened Monday was called by Pakistan and Libya in response to a wave of Arab rioting in the former Jordanian territory captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Ten more Arabs were injured Monday in a clash with Israeli troops in a village near Jerusalem.

Speakers in the council debate from the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya, Jordan, Egypt and Syria said the West Bank unrest was a "spontaneous and massive uprising" against military occupation.

PLO representative Zehdi Labib Terzi, facing Israel for the first time

in the council, declared that the Palestinians "have stood up to confront the forces of occupation and foreign domination after long years of waiting...."

"The situation is alarming because the forces of occupation have resorted to brutal Hitlerite measures of suppression to thwart the mass uprising," he said.

Other Arab delegates charged the Israelis "radically altered" the physical and demographic composition of Jerusalem, confiscated Arab lands to build Jewish housing, exploited Arab labor and planted more than 60 Jewish settlements in

occupied territories in violation of international law.

Israeli delegate Chaim Herzog told the council the West Bank troubles were "a result of demonstrations by children and youngsters who have been incited on the basis of false propaganda." He asserted that the Israeli administration in Jerusalem was the most enlightened in the Holy City's 2,000 year history.

Herzog said the Arab charge that the Israeli government had permitted Jews to worship in the Al Aqsa Mosque, a Moslem shrine on the Temple Mount in East Jerusalem, was "a damnable lie, a mischievous

and sinister attempt to incite religious feeling for political purposes."

The West Bank rioting was sparked by an Israeli court's acquittal of several Jews arrested for praying near the mosque, which is located on a rock plateau that is holy ground to Jews and Christians as well as Moslems.

To prevent inflaming the Arabs, Israeli police have declared the site off-limits to Jews. Herzog stressed that the Jews who were arrested were praying in an open courtyard, not in the mosque, and that the Israeli Supreme Court overruled the magistrate who freed them.

Sale of apartments approved

By ED TODD

Midland County commissioners Monday agreed to the cut-rate sale of the dilapidating Columbia and Belmont Apartments.

The Midland City Council on March 9 voted to sell the apartments to realtor-investor R. C. Maxson for \$23,000 — about 55 per cent of the delinquent taxes held against the property.

The City of Midland came into the property when it was stricken from a sheriff's sale called to collect on taxes against the apartments' owners.

More than \$41,000 in delinquent taxes due the city, school district, county, state and district court had been held against the property.

Under the sale to Maxson, the county would collect \$6,696.04 and the state, \$2,604.92. Those amounts are 55

per cent of the actual taxes due the two governments.

County commissioners, unsure that the state would go along with the deal, asked County Atty. Leslie Acker do some checking.

Acker, after talking via phone with an assistant in State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office in Austin, said acceptance of lowered tax revenue in the cut-rate sale "was up to Elmo Lineberger," county tax assessor-collector.

"He (Lineberger) said he'd be tickled pink to get it (property) back on the tax roll," Acker said.

The commissioners' sanctioning of the city's agreement with Maxson came after City Atty. Joe Nuessle had requested the same action in a March 17 letter to County Judge Barbara Culver.

Nuessle mentioned that Maxson's

was the only bona fide cash offer on the two apartments, although "we (council) have had several offers or proposals to clear the property for salvage." Nuessle noted title problems involved in the property, but wrote that Maxson "is aware of them and willing to assume whatever risks they involve."

"I am sure you are familiar with the fire and health hazards created by the old Columbia and Belmont Apartments . . ." Nuessle wrote Judge Culver. He said the city obtained the property in lieu of taxes 2 1/2 years ago.

Maxson is to remove or otherwise raze the Belmont within six months, the city attorney indicated.

But he took the option to either "remove, demolish or renovate" the Columbia.

The apartments, which Maxson had

managed for Montreal Securities of New York, are located within a block of Edison Freshman School in southeast Midland.

Out of the sale to Maxson, the City of Midland is to realize \$5,897.58; the Midland Independent School District, \$7,485.41; the 142nd Judicial District Court, \$306.95; the city's tax department, \$10; and Midland County and the State of Texas, \$9,300.06.

"We would appreciate the concurrence of the commissioners court in this settlement . . ." Nuessle concluded in his letter to the judge.

In other business, the commissioners:

— Agreed to follow the state's example and pay a per diem rate (\$5) to temporary foster parents here. The action came after Beverly Acker, supervisor for the Texas Department (Continued on Page 2A)

Reagan, Wallace vow to stay in race

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — George C. Wallace and Ronald Reagan, once confident of victory in North Carolina's primary election, say they will continue as candidates for president no matter what happens in voting today.

Reagan, challenging President Ford for the Republican nomination, and Wallace, one of six Democrats on the ballot — their campaigns already shaken by earlier primary election setbacks — left North Carolina Monday night as underdogs.

State elections director Alex Brock predicted that 36-38 per cent of eligible voters would help decide distribution of North Carolina's 51 Democratic and 54 Republican national convention delegates.

A light frost and chilly temperatures but sunny skies greeted voters as the polls opened at 6:30 a.m. Reports from several areas during the first hours gave no clear indication of voter turnout.

The polls close at 6:30 p.m. CST. Most of the voting is on machines in heavily populated areas, but paper

ballots are still used in some rural areas.

Ford, winner of the first five GOP primaries, was in Washington to await election results after spending the second of two weekends in the state. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, expected to finish first in Democratic balloting — he won the New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois primaries — spent more time in the state than Ford but campaigned elsewhere as election day approached.

Reagan flew to Wisconsin Monday night to prepare for the April 6 primary there, while Wallace returned to his home in Montgomery, Ala.

Other Democratic candidates, in addition to Wallace and Carter, were Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Only Jackson campaigned in North Carolina; Bentsen has quit the race.

As Reagan and Wallace put the finishing touches on their North

Carolina campaigns Monday, there were these other developments on the political front:

— R. Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972, dropped out of the presidential race. Shriver said he would throw his support to another candidate soon and that the 11 delegates he won in early primaries were released to vote as they wish.

— The Federal Election Commission, created to administer and enforce the 1974 campaign finance law, lost most of its powers as Congress failed to meet a deadline for restructuring it in compliance with a Supreme Court order.

— Democratic leaders in Florida denounced Carter and Jackson campaign officials for trying to handpick their delegates to the national convention. Carter and Jackson forces, citing national party rules, have vetoed hundreds of names from a list of those who qualified to run as delegates for the presidential hopefuls.

— Ford won 14 more delegates to the

Republican convention when the District of Columbia Board of Elections declared his delegate slate, which was not opposed, elected. The D.C. primary is May 4.

North Carolina was once considered a cornerstone state by both Wallace and Reagan strategists. It is a state with a recent record of strong support for conservative candidates and causes — President Nixon won 71 per cent of the vote here in the 1972 election and Wallace won the 1972 Democratic primary.

But Ford and Carter predicted victory in this year's voting. Reagan opened his final news conference Monday by saying he had "no prediction as to how the North Carolina primary will turn out."

"I simply will declare now that regardless of the outcome of this primary, I am in this race to stay, all the way to the convention in Kansas City," the former California governor said.

Reagan, as he has in recent weeks, criticized the Ford administration during his final day of stumping. The

subject Monday was national defense.

"Mr. Ford says we're second to none militarily," Reagan declared. "I have been saying we are not where we should be as the leader of the Free World."

Wallace was visibly buoyed by the crowd of 1,200 that showed up for the last rally of his campaign tour.

He drew applause as he attacked welfare "ripoffs," foreign aid "giveaways," tax loopholes and the abuse of power by "400 sister federal judges" who have ordered school busing and prison reform in Alabama.

Wallace attacked Carter throughout his North Carolina campaign, fighting the fellow Southerner who has suddenly laid claim to the constituency Wallace captured in 1968 and held in 1972.

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

LATE NEWS

DURANT, Oka. (AP) — A second-degree manslaughter charge was filed today against a 27-year-old exterminator in the deaths of three youngsters who apparently ate wafers soaked in a rat poison.

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A fire and explosion ripped through a plywood plant here today, killing one person and injuring 18. At least three persons were missing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today urged "a simple extension" of the election law with a provision restructuring the Federal Election Commission to comply with the Supreme Court's requirements.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. Low tonight near 50. High Wednesday mid-70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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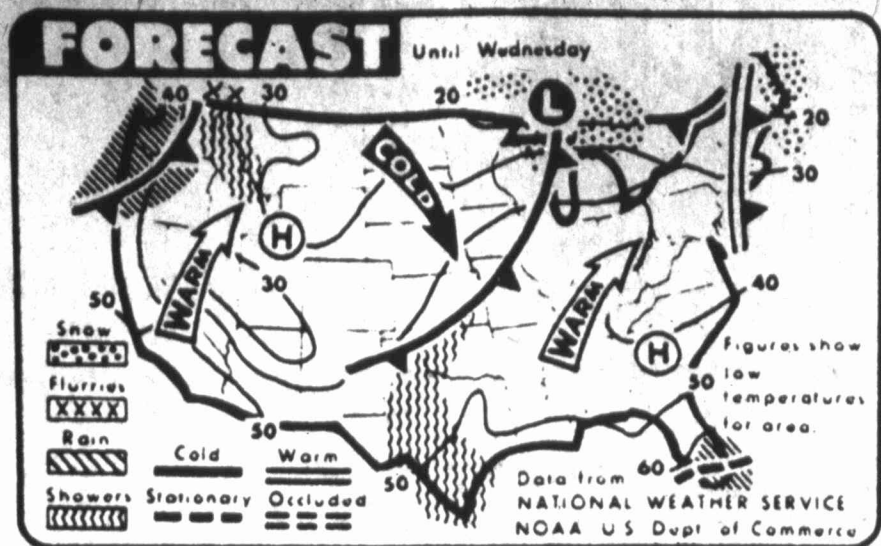
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for Texas, Oklahoma and Idaho, with rain in the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida. Snow is expected in the upper Great Lakes

and in Maine. Warmer weather is predicted in the western and eastern portions of the nation, with colder temperatures in the Plains states.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, STANTON, CRANE, RANKIN, WACAMBY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Slight chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near 30. High Wednesday, upper 70s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty tonight. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Slight chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, near 30. High Wednesday, upper 70s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty tonight. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 74 degrees
Overnight Low 43 degrees
Noon today 68 degrees
Sunset today 7:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.
Precipitation 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours .04 inches
This month to date .25 inches
1976 to date .25 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
8 a.m. 68
9 a.m. 69
10 a.m. 70
11 a.m. 71
12 m. 72
1 p.m. 73
2 p.m. 74
3 p.m. 75
4 p.m. 76
5 p.m. 77
6 p.m. 78
7 p.m. 79
8 p.m. 80
9 p.m. 81
10 p.m. 82
11 p.m. 83

Texas area forecasts
North Central and Northeast Texas Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy west portion and considerable cloudiness with widely scattered thundershowers east Wednesday. Low tonight 46 to 50. High Wednesday 70 to 77.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

HI	LO	PRC	DIR
Albany	34	14	cl
Albuquerque	67	30	cl
Amarillo	64	37	cl
Anchorage	36	29	M
Asheville	58	25	cl
Atlanta	60	40	cl
Birmingham	64	36	M
Bismarck	51	35	cl
Boise	41	27	cl
Boston	47	27	cl
Brownsville	68	65	cl
Buffalo	29	23	cl
Charlotte	56	28	cl
Chicago	55	32	cl
Cincinnati	45	33	cl
Cleveland	55	29	cl
Denver	64	36	cl
Des Moines	55	37	cl
Detroit	42	27	cl
Duluth	37	34	cl
Fairbanks	35	22	M
Fort Worth	77	45	cl
Green Bay	36	30	cl
Helena	60	33	cl
Honolulu	82	75	cl
Houston	68	52	cl
Indianapolis	46	30	cl
Jacksonville	69	52	cl
Juneau	44	34	cl
Kansas City	55	40	cl
Las Vegas	70	41	cl
Little Rock	60	44	cl
Los Angeles	66	54	cl
Louisville	56	38	cl
Marquette	36	31	cl
Memphis	69	41	cl
Miami	80	71	cl
Milwaukee	45	33	cl
Minneapolis	48	32	cl
New Orleans	65	42	cl
New York	46	30	cl
Omaha	61	38	cl
Orlando	67	40	cl
Philadelphia	61	42	cl
Phoenix	90	58	cl
Pittsburgh	41	25	cl
Portland, Me.	39	14	cl
Raleigh, N.C.	64	43	cl
Rapid City	58	30	cl
Richmond	64	39	cl
St. Louis	47	29	cl
Salt Lake	67	53	cl
San Diego	61	57	cl
San Francisco	60	48	cl
Seattle	46	35	cl
St. Paul	49	29	cl
Tempe	63	54	cl
Tampa	83	58	cl
Washington	53	35	cl

EEOC works for equal rights

By ED TODD

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) doesn't ask — or demand — much more than the world has yet to offer: equality.

This government agency only requires of the nation's employers a discrimination-free viewpoint when it comes to hiring, firing, or working those in the labor force.

"We're not trying to violate anybody's rights," observed Tom E. Robles in a recent interview. He is director of the EEOC's Albuquerque (N.M.) District Office that enforces equality standards within the job market in a 32-county area in West Texas and throughout New Mexico and Oklahoma.

What the EEOC is trying to do is to make sure that rights of the working class are not violated.

"It's a good law; it's also a good concept," Robles said of EEOC's roots: the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and, specifically, Title VII of that act.

The law forbids job-related discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Robles and Overlin Esparza, voluntary programs officer for EEOC's Dallas Regional Office, were in town last week in an effort to drum up some cooperation from business and industry.

"We are supposed to establish, in an objective manner, whether or not the allegations being made are valid or not," Robles said.

If, in any given instance, the complaint is valid, the agency cannot exact a penalty on the offending company, Robles said. Job discrimination, he explained, is not deemed a criminal act.

But EEOC has its wedge for enforcement, however.

"The courts have ruled... (that) the only way we will ever eliminate job discrimination is to make it too expensive for anybody to discriminate," Robles said.

That "too expensive" approach to making law-abiders out of wayward employers may come through back pay, for example, Robles said.

They want employers bent on fairness and equality to join in to EEOC's partnership program. Here, following EEOC guidelines, companies would map out their short- and long-range objectives in job opportunities.

And, under the partnership scheme, complaints from workers or ex-employees could be handled more efficiently than otherwise, Robles said.

EEOC's function is that of a more-or-less arbitrator in disputes.

Robles cited this instance: An applicant is denied a job, and subsequently files with EEOC a complaint against the employing company. If, after reviewing evidence from both sides, the EEOC is convinced that the complaining party indeed was treated unfairly, then the company just might have to pay off.

Such a pay-off could come in awarding the one grieved the pay he would have earned from the time the complaint was filed forward until settlement. That could be costly.

EEOC, however, would prefer to avoid that route.

"We believe that voluntary compliance with the law is the best way to apply the law," Robles allowed.

The business of "having to force people" to comply with the law is somewhat distasteful, he intimated.

"We want to bring employers into partnership with the federal government," Robles said, "because we think that's the best way to go."

The government's EEOC-employer partnership ventures have not exactly been the rave of business and industry. (No "partnerships" have been set up in Midland, at any rate.)

But Robles dropped a few names of some big-time employers who are signed-up as EEOC partners to insure that folks' civil rights are not violated. Robles cited these EEOC comrades: American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T), El Paso Natural Gas, and Sandia Laboratories, an energy-research company which Robles said is the largest employer in New Mexico.

Goals of an EEOC-partner company likely would include a timetable for the company's work force proportionately to match the ethnic and racial make-up of the community, region, state or nation it serves.

Timetable aside, Robles said a company's sure-fire way to avoid most valid grievances is to make certain that close-contact bosses are fair and unbiased.

"That's where all of your problems start — at the first-line supervisory level," he said.

Should a "problem" crop up and be handled as a grievance, then any action should be fair and swift. Reasoned Robles: "... Delayed justice is no justice."

Once the charge is lodged, EEOC conducts an investigation and makes its determination. "There is no burden of proof" upon either the complaining party or the allegedly offending employer, Robles said.

Despite its scope to "cover everybody who works for a living," Title VII of the Civil Rights Act represents to some Big Government's encroachment on the work-a-day life in America. Robles acknowledged that sentiment.

"We recognize there's merit to some of those feelings," he said.

Merit or no merit, laws tacked onto Big Government are to be viewed with respect or, in the alternative, with fear.

"They're all required to obey the law...," Robles said. "The law says there may be no discrimination against anyone regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. "We hope they all... obey the law."

DEATHS

John Houser rites today

Services for John J. Houser, 56, were held today at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Houser, of 1705 W. Storey Ave., died Sunday morning at Val Verde County. Honorary pallbearers were Hoyt Mann, Ray Ford, Herman Mason, Frank Houghton, Charlie Keller, Joe Cleary and Ellis Missa, all of Midland, Troy Colley of Odessa and Bob White of Lake Whitney.

Bernice Abbott dies at Odessa

ODESSA — Mrs. Bernice Eleanor Abbott, 72, of Odessa, mother of H. Eugene Abbott and Dorothy Holmes, both of Midland, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Abbott was born Jan. 1, 1904, in Stoneham, Pa. She married Harland E. Abbott in 1922 in Sugar Grove, Pa. She came to Odessa in 1950 from New York.

Mrs. Blackmon dead at 77

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. Earle Elizabeth Blackmon, 77, of Lamesa, were held today in the Downtown Church of Christ with Allen Hahn, minister, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, directed by Braanon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Blackmon died Monday morning in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Milan, Tenn. She had lived in Dawson County for 52 years. She married Daniel O. Blackmon in 1920 in Lamesa.

Juan Perra dead at 81

BIG SPRING — Juan Perra, 81, of Big Spring died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. today in First Mexican Baptist Church with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Garcia, Mrs. Rosa Ramirez, Mrs. Sally Yanez and Jessie Perra, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Estella Gomez of Dallas; and three sons, Juan Perra Jr. of Big Spring, Juan Gomez of Austin and Joel Marin of Midland.

Midlander's brother dies

NEW BRAUNFELS — T. A. Greenstreet, 70, of New Braunfels, brother of W. H. "Buck" Greenstreet of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a San Antonio hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the New Braunfels Episcopal Church.

Greenstreet was born in January, 1906, in Laredo. He had lived in New Braunfels since 1950 and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a retired employe of the old United Gas Corp.

Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren. Memorials should be made to a favorite charity.

Delbert Riggs services held

Services for Delbert D. Riggs, 50, were held this afternoon in the Westside Church of Christ. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Riggs died Sunday morning in an Odessa hospital. He lived at 307 S. Dewberry St.

Pallbearers were John Phillips, Sam Beal, Max Floyd, James Gillett, Al Mason and Harold Hanzel, all of Midland.

Death claims Edna Blair

BORGER — Mrs. Edna G. Blair, 77, of Borger, died Monday morning in a Borger hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was the mother of Jack N. Blair and George Blair, both of Midland.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rex L. Mauldin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, directed by Ed Brown and Son Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Blair was born Jan. 1, 1899, in Granbury. She was a 50-year resident of Borger. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Adobe Wall Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 1059, and a past member of the Matrons Club.

Survivors include one other son, four daughters; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Shriners-Crippled Children's Hospital in Amarillo, and a \$15,000 fine.

Five grass fires reported in area

Five grass fires kept Midland firemen busy Monday, but no damage was reported at any of the fires, a fire department spokesman said.

A fire about 7:20 p.m. on Tower Road, 3 1/2 miles south of Interstate 20 and one-fourth mile east was set by a man burning trash, firemen said. The firemen let the grass, weeds and trash continue to burn, a fire department spokesman said.

Fires were also reported at the city trash dumpster, 1200 block of S. Colorado St., in vacant lots at 108 W. Pecan Ave. and 1901 N. Benton St. and at 210 E. Summit, firemen said.

The cause of the Summit Avenue fire was listed as burning trash, firemen said. Causes of the other blazes are unknown, a fire department spokesman said.

BIKE-TRUCK COLLISION

A Midland youth riding a bicycle was involved in a collision with a pickup truck about 4:30 p.m. Monday. Brad E. Estes, 12, of 3213 N. I St., was traveling in the northbound lane of A St. when he was in collision with a vehicle driven by Carl A. Jacobson, 29, of 707 Sinclair Ave., police said. The two did not see one another until prior to the collision, police said. No one was injured in the mishap.

FOUR CAR FIRES

Four car fires were also reported to the Midland Fire Department Monday, a fire department spokesman said.

A fire in an old junk car at AAA Auto Parts, 2207 Garden City Highway, was probably caused by a cutting torch, firemen said. The car was not seriously damaged, firemen said.

The front seat of a car belonging to Mae Rhymes was destroyed in a fire at 103 W. Gist St., firemen said. The cause of the fire is unknown, a fire department spokesman said.

A short in the wiring resulted in a fire to the car of Richard Lee Dismuke, 1300 Cottonflat Rd., Space #29, firemen said. The fire caused heavy damage to the dashboard, wiring and glove compartment of the car.

TOOLS STOLEN

Approximately \$1,200 worth of construction tools was reported missing Monday morning from the Hilton Hotel construction site, police said.

Larry Hardesty told police the incident occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday. The construction site was locked and the tools were in a locked chest on the second floor of the building, Hardesty told police.

Police said the lock to the chest was pried off with a large screwdriver or similar instrument.

Mishap victims in satisfactory condition

Mrs. Quinnie Cordell Myrick, 73, and Albert Clement, 69, are both listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Both were injured in an automobile accident Thursday in Midland where three persons riding in the same car were killed. William Clinton Myrick, 75, died Friday night from injuries he received in the accident.

Mrs. Myrick, of 1205 Douglas St., received a fractured pelvis and other injuries a hospital spokesman said.

Clement, of 506 W. Louisiana Ave., suffered multiple cuts and bruises and fractured ribs, the spokesman said.

Coup plans said ready

(Continued from Page 1)

military threat but said "various institutional matters" were discussed, including the presidential election scheduled for Dec. 12.

The commanders of the three armed services met for three hours. Military sources said the coup plans call for them to form the ruling junta with the army commander, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, 50, as the junta leader.

The sources said the plans call for the closing of Congress, an all-military cabinet and the arrest of many leftists and Peronists.

The military also is expected to try to institute firm measures aimed at salvaging the near-bankrupt economy and at ending rampant political violence and terrorism. But the poor record it made at governing after the overthrow of President Juan D. Peron in 1955 made its chances of success doubtful.

Temperatures continue mild in Permian Basin

Partly cloudy skies and unseasonably warm temperatures covered the Permian Basin area today, with more of the same expected for Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures were in the low 40s this morning in Andrews, while Lamesa reported a 30 degree reading. Andrews had no wind and was partly cloudy, but Lamesa had clear skies and a light wind.

A warm, sunny day with light overcast clouds was the rule of the

Midlander gets five-year term

Orbie Chambliss, a 19-year-old Midlander who was placed on five years' probation in December 1974 for burglary, has been ordered to serve those years in prison.

District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett set aside that probation following a revocation hearing in which Chambliss answered to a charge of robbery by knife-point last Oct. 21. He was accused of accosting Raymond Ewell and taking his watch and billfold.

Chambliss is to be credited for the 128 days he spent in jail in Midland.

In another court hearing, 25-year-old Antonio Nunez pleaded guilty to theft on Feb. 20 and was placed on probation for five years.

Men indicted on drug charge

Two 21-year-old men, Santos Avila White of Odessa and Donald Wayne Hendrix of San Angelo, were indicted by a federal grand jury here Monday on charges of possessing marijuana and the intent to distribute the drug.

Both have been released under \$25,000 surety bonds.

White, indicted for allegedly transporting from Mexico 420 pounds of marijuana, was arrested by U.S. Border Patrolmen Feb. 11 about eight miles south of Alpine.

Hendrix, in another incident, was arrested in Brewster County Feb. 24 by U.S. Border Patrolmen. He was charged with transporting approximately 150 pounds of marijuana.

The offense carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine.

Commissioners approve sale

(Continued from Page 1)

of Public Welfare, said foster parents paid by the county were not getting paid for five days out of the year. Heretofore, the county had made the allowances on a 30-day month rather than by per day.

— Approved the advertising for bids on repairing the roof of The Culver Youth Home (juvenile detention center). "This building has leaked ever since it was built (in 1967)," commented Commissioner Charlie Welch.

— Noted that the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association's 1977 convention would be held March 16, 17, and 18 in Midland at the 11-story Midland Hilton, which is to be opened some time this May.

— Commissioner Welch said Roy Breeden, the Midland Hilton's general manager, described the new hotel as "the flagship of the Hilton fleet."

This year's association meeting was held last week in San Angelo.

Lions to hear about exhibit

Mrs. Peter Crain, Mrs. Reid Caskey and Mrs. Kenneth Nordeman will present a special program Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

The program will have to do with the establishment of a permanent historical exhibit for the Midland region, on which the three women are engaged.

PROWLERS might well warn of Boodies, a

Reli

SUC

DENTON, Stuart Perrin, leader of a religious movement, has turned \$300,000 in successful real-estate store, a company delicatessen.

Perrin, 33, nothing in his life operation of booming business.

"The real world, not in monastery," he said. "You have to people under means living with the world your own beliefs."

Perrin, who

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Kissinger warns Cuba again

DALLAS (AP) — Repeating earlier warnings, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has declared "The United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad."

Kissinger, in an appearance sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Dallas and Southern Methodist University, said Monday night, "We are certain the American people understand and support these two equal principles of our policy—our support for majority rule in Africa and our firm opposition to military intervention."

Interrupted only once by applause during his speech—and that when he made his statement concerning Cuba—Kissinger defended the Ford administration defense policies and said, "We must take care not to become so obsessed with power alone that we become an American fortress and neglect our ultimate political and moral responsibilities."

The remarks were aimed clearly at Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Democrats Henry Jackson and Jimmy Carter, all of whom have criticized Kissinger's conduct of foreign policy under President Ford.

While in Dallas, Kissinger will meet today with local editors and publishers, attend a luncheon sponsored in part by Trammel Crow, the Texas finance chairman for Ford, and appear at an afternoon news conference.

The secretary told the gala clad group, "We are not the world's policemen, but we cannot permit the Soviet Union or its surrogates to become the world's policemen either...It does no good to preach strategic superiority while practicing regional retreat."

Kissinger said the United States had no "significant stake in a purely Angolan civil war. The issue was, and

remains, the unacceptable precedent of massive Soviet and Cuban military intervention in a conflict thousands of miles from their shores...It is time that the world be reminded that America remains capable of forthright and decisive action."

He said the danger lies with American inaction and a legislatively imposed failure to send financial help to Africans that could lead to further Soviet and Cuban pressures on the mistaken assumption that America has lost the will to counter adventurism or help others to do so.

"But let no one believe that American support can be extorted by the threat of Cuban troops or Soviet arms. Our cooperation is not available to those who rely on Cuban troops," he said.

Kissinger denied the opposition that "other nations have gained military ascendancy over us, that the administration has neglected our

defenses, or that negotiations to reduce the threat of nuclear war are unwise." He said the United States and the Soviet Union are in a position of "rough equilibrium," and that no policy or decision by him brought this about.

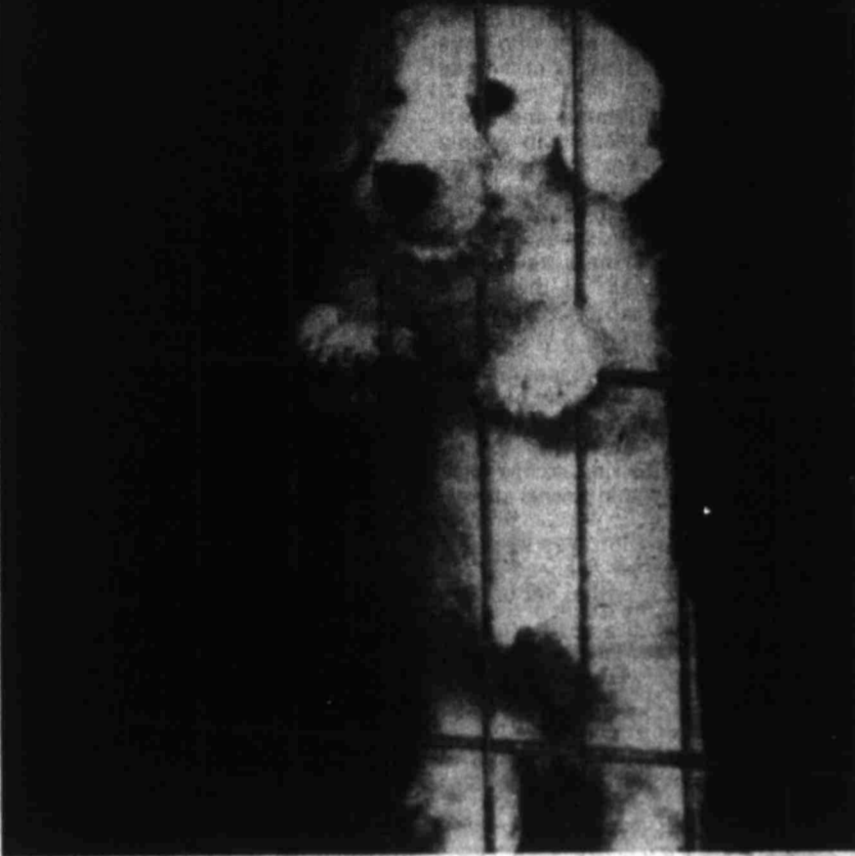
"Nothing we could have done would have prevented it. Nothing we can do now will make it disappear," he said.

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PROWLERS bent on mischief might well reconsider when warned of the presence of Boodles, a Sealyham terror who looks through the fence at his Houston home at a world aswarm with miscreants.

Religious cult runs successful businesses

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Stuart Perrin is the leader of a religious cult, lives in a communal environment, engages in meditation and yoga, and has turned \$30 into a successful restaurant, an antique store, a contracting company and a delicatessen.

Perrin, 33, says there is nothing inconsistent with his life style and the operation of several booming businesses.

"The real test in life is being able to live in the world, not in a cave or monastery," he explains. "You have to do what people understand. That means living side by side with the world yet holding your own beliefs."

Perrin, who grew up in the Bronx of New York City, said in a recent interview he traveled halfway around the world seeking spiritual fulfillment, and found it only when he returned to his native city and joined the Ashram cult. He said the religion teaches persons how to open themselves to higher levels of consciousness, "to tap the energy of God and use it consciously in their lives."

About five years ago Perrin was sent to Denton, a North Texas college town, to perk up an Ashram school which wasn't doing well. "I was going to stay only three weeks but..."

Perrin got his group of 40 together and sponsored a garage sale. Net income: \$30. With these funds the group bought five barn-loads of junk furniture, repaired it and

Today, two more sections have been added to meet the customer demand and a delicatessen is in operation.

And the latest challenge accepted by the religious community—sponsorship of the Miss Denton Beauty Pageant.

With the truck, they hauled antiques from the East Coast to Denton for resale. Next came a contracting company, offering painting, remodeling, building repair. "The contract to paint the Municipal Building was the big job that helped us," Perrin said. "We would work from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m."

Perrin decided Denton needed another restaurant. A man with no previous experience in design was the architect. Most of the interior was constructed by two men who had no experience as carpenters. No one in the group had any experience in running a restaurant.

He also charges Kissinger with breaking a pledge after the war turned in Israel's favor to give Israeli forces a few days' time to secure their position on the west bank of the Suez Canal and misinforming Israel in 1974 that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had agreed to reopen the canal to shipping, including Israeli cargo, before another round of negotiations.

Asked for Kissinger's comment, a State Department spokesman said: "The secretary has not seen the book and does not intend to read it. Every excerpt the secretary has seen from the book has been, in his view, either an egregious distortion, an outright lie, or so taken out of context that it amounts to a lie."

Golan's book initially was banned by Israeli censors but was cleared for publication with some revisions after government seizure of the manuscript became known publicly. It is being published this week in the United States by the Quadrangle Press.

Beside Kissinger, it criticizes Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for a persistent impulse "to shoot off his mouth" and faults Dinitz for trusting Kissinger too much.

Israeli officials here said they would not comment because the book "is sensational and completely speculative."

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Book charges bad faith negotiating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book by an Israeli diplomatic correspondent accuses Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of bad faith in his Middle East negotiations.

Author Matti Golan accuses Kissinger of slowing down vital U.S. arms replacements to Israel during the 1973 war and of reneging last year on a promise to commit the United States to Israel's assistance should the Russians intervene militarily in the area.

Before last summer's Sinai settlement with Egypt, Golan claims, Kissinger agreed in a meeting with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in the Virgin Islands that in case the Russians involved themselves in the Middle East "there would be active counter-involvement by the United States."

But, in the settlement itself, the commitment was worded so that the United States agreed only to "consult" with Israel. Kissinger later explained that he had not given enough thought to the likelihood of congressional objections to a broader pledge, Golan writes in "The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger."

Golan is a correspondent for the newspaper Haaretz.

He also charges Kissinger with breaking a pledge after the war turned in Israel's favor to give Israeli forces a few days' time to secure their position on the west bank of the Suez Canal and misinforming Israel in 1974 that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had agreed to reopen the canal to shipping, including Israeli cargo, before another round of negotiations.

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Census Bureau releases report

WASHINGTON (AP) — California has the largest number of residents of Spanish origin, but Texas has a higher concentration, according to a new Census Bureau report.

A nationwide survey taken a year ago found 2.2 million persons of Spanish origin living in California, where they formed 15 per cent of the state's population. In Texas, the 2.3 million of Spanish origin comprised 19 per cent of the population, the report said.

Over-all, 6.4 million of the nation's 11.2 million people of Spanish origin live in the southwestern states of California, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Eighty-five per cent of the 8.4 million there are of Mexican descent, the bureau said.

Nationally, some 6.7 million, or 60 per cent, of the Spanish population is of Mexican descent. Another 1.7 million were of Puerto Rican origin and 740,000 of Cuban origin.

The census material showed that the unemployment rate for these Latinos was 12.7 per cent, or 3.6 per cent higher than the rest of the nation's workers when the survey was conducted. Some 500,000 Latinos were unemployed, half of them of Mexican descent.

It also showed that only 9 per cent of Spanish origin workers were employed in professional or technical jobs, compared with 16 per cent of all workers.

The median income for Spanish origin families was \$9,600. The median age was 29.7, compared with a national median of 28.6.

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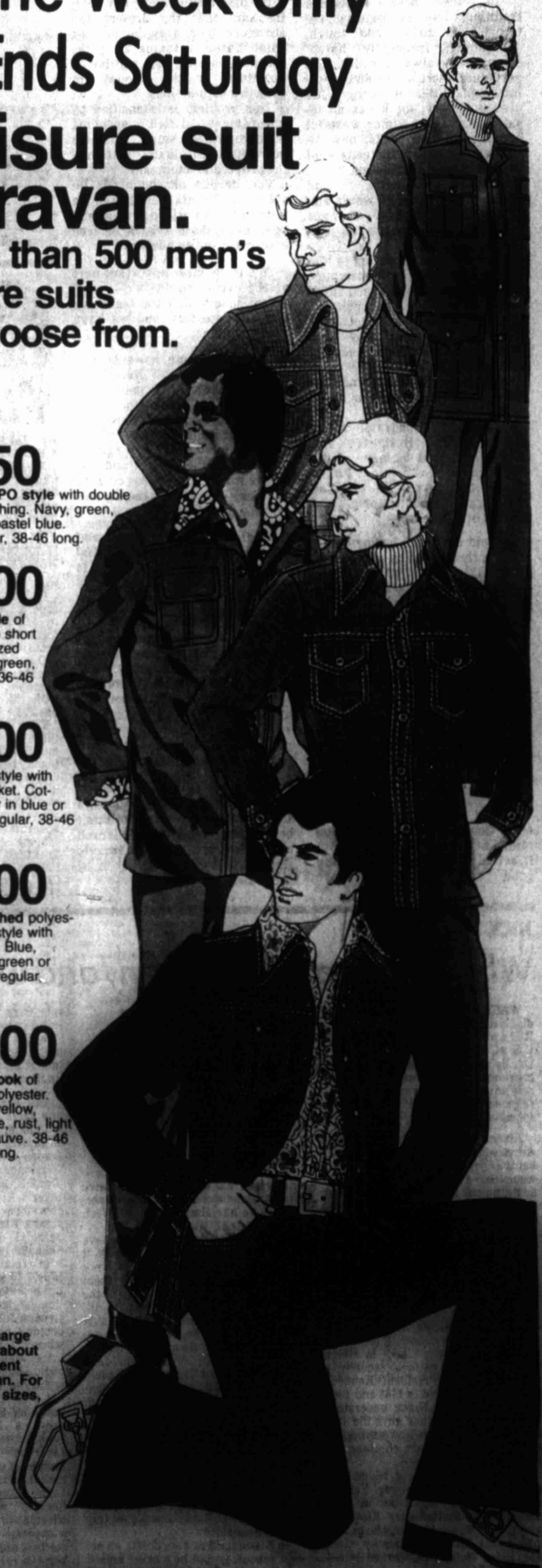
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'No bed of roses'

"What the dissenters conveniently overlook is that the free enterprise concept never was intended to be a design for Utopia. It never has been a bed of roses and, by virtue of its competitive nature, it never will be.

"In the best American tradition, free competitive enterprise is rough and tough, demanding, frequently harsh, inconsistent, always restless. Its perpetual motion devours enormous quantities of energy. It's always hungry, for it has an insatiable and sometimes wasteful appetite for new ideas, new inventions, new methods of production and distribution."

Very meaningful and thoroughly descriptive words and phrases, aren't they? Perhaps you will want to go back and read them over again.

They are the words of a top government administrator, believe-it-or-not, who urged small businessmen to use political pressure to counteract the mounting pressures they face which threaten their financial survival.

Speaking to a conference on government assistance to small businesses, Mitchell P. Kobelinski, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration and member of the President's Economic Policy Board, told his listeners, "You better get into politics or get the hell out of business."

He said the small businessman is being threatened by a "siege of inflation, plagued by continual capital shortages, and beleaguered by an endless deluge of government regulations and paperwork."

Mind you, now, these are the words of a top government administrator.

He said unless this government regulation and paperwork are made more "cautious and sensible" many small firms will "die on the vine, the victims of good intentions."

It was pointed out that quite often Congress passes legislation aimed at helping small firms. But it actually does more harm than good and congressmen are

"absolutely in awe" after they realize what they have created, Kobelinski charged.

He said further that the small businessman's needs must be heard if any changes for the better are to be made.

He didn't quit there, however. He said that the present tax structure falls very heavily on small business, taxing away the reserves needed to survive a downturn or the capital for growth and more jobs.

This problem is intensified by government deficit spending which pushes small business borrowing needs to the "bottom of the proverbial totem pole."

Yet, despite all the perils involved, Kobelinski reaffirmed his faith in the American system and denounced those critics of free enterprise and democracy.

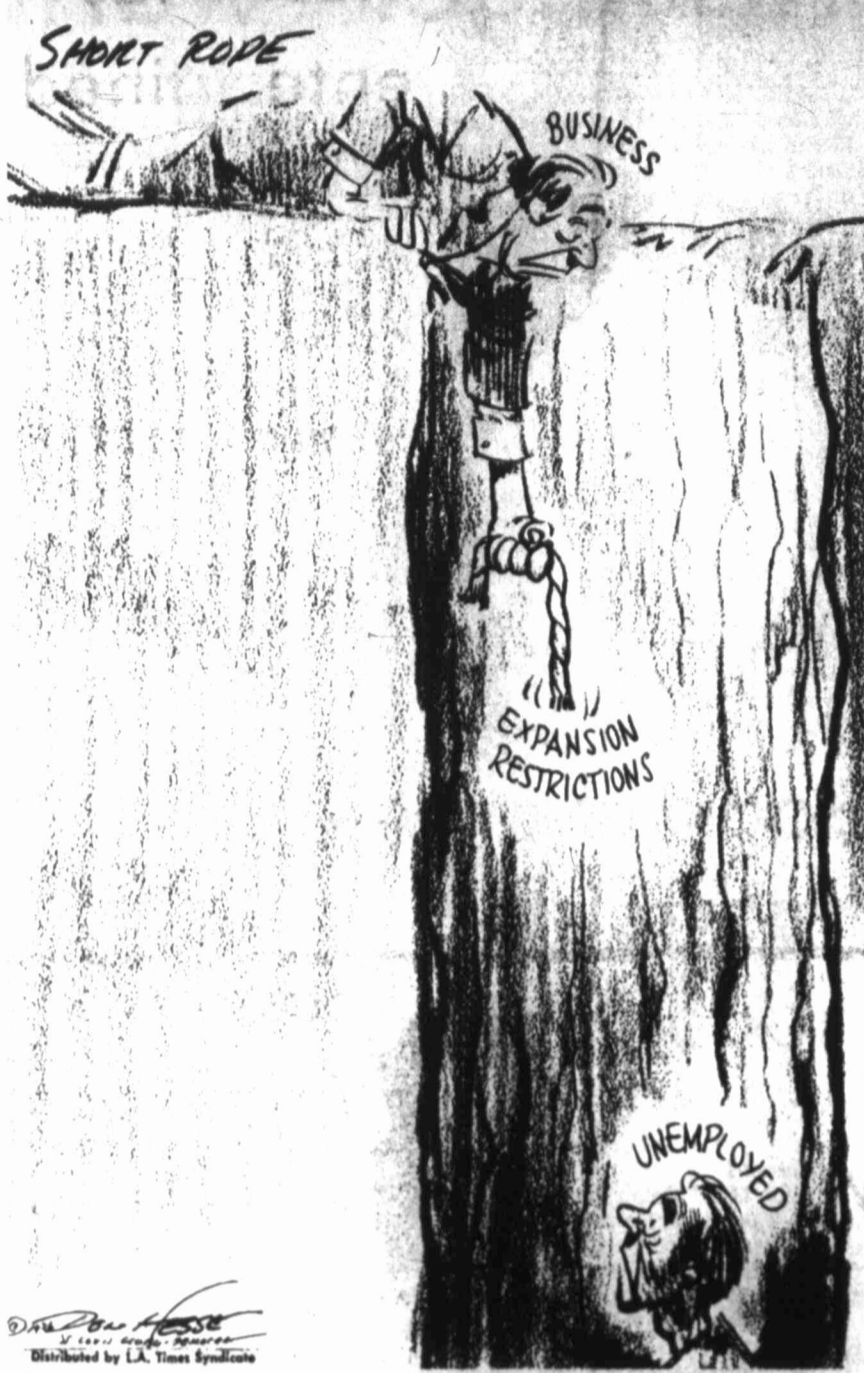
This is the most important part of the whole business — reaffirmation of faith in the American system. Lose this, and we have lost everything.

At the same time, however, it is necessary that all Americans become involved in politics or whatever it takes to make themselves heard in Congress. One wonders sometimes if the Congress is working for or against the American system... and this is why it is necessary for citizens generally to make themselves heard in Congress.

Kobelinski maintains, and rightly so, that a strong and durable small business sector is the only chance the United States has to assure survival of free enterprise.

He called small business the "backbone of our economy," explaining that (excluding small farmers) it includes 10 million enterprises, employs 58 per cent of the private sector labor force and produces approximately 48 per cent of the gross business product of the country.

It perhaps is true that small business doesn't know its own strength... or at least it didn't before Mr. Kobelinski delivered his "do or die" message. Hopefully, it will get across to all Americans.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Power of the multinationals



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — For years, the Central Intelligence Agency has known all about illegal foreign payoffs by multinational corporations. The State and Defense Departments, too, were at least aware that foreign leaders were being systematically bribed.

We have pieced together the story from several government sources. It was standard practice, they report, for the multinationals to keep in contact with the CIA about information that would be helpful in securing contracts abroad.

Our sources distinctly recall that Lockheed representatives, for example, participated in briefings with the CIA in various U.S. embassies.

Like their holdings, the power of these great multinational, multibillion-dollar consortiums extends beyond any national boundaries. Some have become governments unto themselves, with their own foreign service, intelligence apparatus, secret codes and other governmental trappings.

Some corporations, including Lockheed, have used a secret intelligence group composed of former CIA agents in London. Although

Lockheed claims to have cut its ties with the group, our sources say the secret organization is still operating.

CIA officials, questioned behind closed doors by Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee, denied any knowledge of the foreign payoffs. The agency, nevertheless, provided the subcommittee with a biography of Yoshio Kodomo, Lockheed's \$7 million consultant in Japan.

We have also established that the State Department kept tabs on multinational dealings, including the under-table payments. Foreign service officers made it their business to know whom the corporations were dealing with on foreign soil, informed sources swear. Yet for the record, the State Department also has denied any knowledge of the bribery.

The Defense Department also maintained a secret list of foreign agents who received commissions on defense contracts from multinational corporations. The military brass should have been aware from the list, say our sources, that illegal money was being slipped to foreign bigwigs.

Incidentally, our sources acknowledge somewhat ruefully that the bribery often produced contracts.

WHITE HOUSE REVOLT: President Ford's speech researchers

ART BUCHWALD

It isn't our fault, now, really, is it?

WASHINGTON — Just when I get my latent male chauvinist pig feelings under control the new fashions come out and I'm back to where I started. Last week's cover of Time magazine of a girl in a black bathing suit made me forget the intensive consciousness raising sessions I had attended all winter.

The trend for this year, if I understand it, is toward the pajama look with see-through fabric placed in areas you're not supposed to see. The backs are bare and in many cases the midriffs are exposed. There is even a rain suit that zips down to the navel.

One has to assume that these clothes wouldn't have been designed unless the manufacturers thought women would buy them. And, if this is the case, where do we men who have been trying to stop thinking of women as sex objects stand?

It is a terrible dilemma and one I don't think the Women's Lib people are facing up to. For example, the other night I went to a dinner party in Washington prepared to behave as the perfect liberated male. I was going to treat my dinner partners as human beings who had minds of their own and opinions on the subjects of the day that should be listened to.

Unfortunately, the person on my right was wearing a black net pajama top with a neckline that plunged down to heaven knows where. The blouse was held up by two tiny straps that looked as if they would break at any moment.

The person on my left was wearing what appeared to be a sheer scarf wrapped in such a way that her bosom



was pushed up and out halfway across her soup plate.

Now you have to admit it's pretty difficult to discuss President Ford's tax-cut plans when you're faced with this kind of situation.

My heart said, "These women have brains. Find out what they're thinking." But my eyes kept wandering down to areas other than their heads.

I wanted to talk about Jimmy Carter's chances in California, and Scoop Jackson's hopes for New York with the person on my right, but all I kept thinking was "I wonder what would happen if one of those tiny straps broke while she was reaching for a piece of roast lamb from the tray."

I then turned to the person on my left to get such evil thoughts out of my head. I was going to ask her if she thought we should send wheat to Russia but I noticed that the scarf she was wearing had shifted and there was even more cleavage, showing than when she had sat down.

I was so ashamed of myself, because I forgot all about Russian wheat which I'm sure she would have been delighted to talk to me about.

I turned back to the person with the two itty-bitty straps. She had her back to me which was bare all the way down to her lower spine. It just didn't seem to be the right time to talk about food stamps.

"How," I pondered, "can I show these people that I am interested in their minds when I have so little to work with?" I would have given anything to have Gloria Steinem at my table to tell me what to do.

As I looked around the room I noticed that all the men seemed to be having the same trouble. We were trying to make up for years of injustice and ignorance in our male attitudes toward the opposite sex, and they were doing everything to thwart us.

God knows we've all been sinners and most men are trying to change their attitudes toward women. But when you have nothing but bare backs and cleavage to stare at during dinner, how on earth can any man keep his mind on Henry Kissinger?

NICK THIMMESCH

Who did what, and when, and why? Good question!

WASHINGTON — The recent disclosures by former President Richard Nixon about his role in the U.S. attempt to prevent the election of Dr. Salvador Allende to the Chilean presidency, and the wiretapping of 17 newsmen and government officials, reduces the ethics involved to the schoolboy level.

Nixon claims that he decided Allende had to be blocked from power because he was afraid that Allende would have installed a Cuban-style communism in Chile, and therefore provide a beachhead for guerrilla operations throughout South America.

On the face of it, a U.S. President should have been concerned about Allende, but whether he should have ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to thwart his election is another matter.

What's interesting about Nixon's deposition is his rationale for action on Allende. He explained, in effect, that he did it for national security — the same reasons Presidents Kennedy and Johnson offered in 1962 and 1964, according to how Nixon understood their motives. If other guys did it, I can do it too, Nixon was saying, as though he was caught climbing the schoolyard fence.

Now on the wiretapping, Nixon fessed up, just like Tom Sawyer. Yep, he authorized the taps, but it was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who told J. Edgar Hoover who to tap, and it was Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, who worked it out with the FBI.

Now that isn't the way Kissinger told it under oath. Kissinger claims it was Hoover who suggested the names, and Nixon who directed the surveillance, to use Kissinger's fuzzy language. For years now, Kissinger



described his role in the celebrated wiretapping episode as that of a spectator. He has always said, in effect, why me? I only watched.

Damned few in Washington believe that explanation anymore. After all, it was Kissinger's staffers who were tapped, and Kissinger knew them much better than Nixon did, if the former President knew them at all. Moreover, FBI records show that it was Kissinger who initiated this activity by phoning Hoover. And former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, and Cartha D. DeLoach, then with the FBI, have all sworn that they understood the tapping program to be under Kissinger's direction and control.

This story first broke when William D. Ruckelshaus, acting FBI director, revealed at a press conference that it was indeed Kissinger who made first contact with the FBI. Kissinger has been furious at Ruckelshaus ever this matter ever since.

So Kissinger was caught like an errant schoolboy, but he's never fessed up. Good Lord, if he had only been man enough to say, in effect, you're damned right I supplied the names and had these people tapped. It was 1968, and we were trying to develop a strategy to disengage from Vietnam. There was good reason to believe peo-

ple were leaking highly confidential information from the White House. We did the best we could. We instituted a legal tapping program under my direction. So if you want to make something out of it, go ahead.

But Kissinger isn't like that. And the same applies to the White House "plumbers," which Nixon admits organizing to plug security leaks. Sworn testimony claims that it was Kissinger who was terribly upset that Daniel Ellsberg possessed Kissinger's Vietnam option papers, and therefore wanted him dealt with. Again, Kissinger, when the plumbers scandal broke, said, who me? Schoolboy stuff.

In explaining why he authorized the taps, Nixon again went to his predecessors. He recalled a conversation he had with former President Lyndon Johnson who told him that he couldn't have run his foreign policy without J. Edgar Hoover.

We would have hoped that Nixon could have made such decisions, rightly or wrongly, without invoking the deities. But before the jackals howl, let the record also show that previous Presidents do not rate canonization by the American Civil Liberties Union. The fascinating memos of one-time FBI man William Sullivan showed that:

The Kennedy Administration, despite much-believed denials, wiretapped all manner of foes and suspects, including congressional staffers and newsmen. The Kennedy wiretap record is unsurpassed. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy admitted that Victor Lasky, who had written an unflattering book on J.F.K., had been placed under federal surveillance.

President Lyndon Johnson ordered FBI investigations of each person who sent him a telegram in 1965 critical of

the Vietnamese war. Indeed, Johnson sacked the FBI on those suspected of working against him, including members of Sen. Barry Goldwater's staff, government bureaucrats, a witness in the Bobby Baker case, NBC newsmen David Brinkley, Mrs. Anna Chennault, and Spiro T. Agnew when he was running for Vice President. Johnson even had Hoover dispatch a squad of FBI agents to the 1964 Democratic convention, ostensibly for security purposes, but actually to spy for L.B.J.

President Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower went easy on this kind of stuff, but President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to FBI records, ordered Hoover to investigate hundreds of citizens who sent F.D.R. telegrams more or less in opposition to national defense, or approving of Charles Lindbergh's views.

Nixon and Kissinger affect schoolboy innocence over their deeds. And their critics, who claim them evil incarnate, are errant schoolboys, too, if they didn't study their lessons on previous administrations.

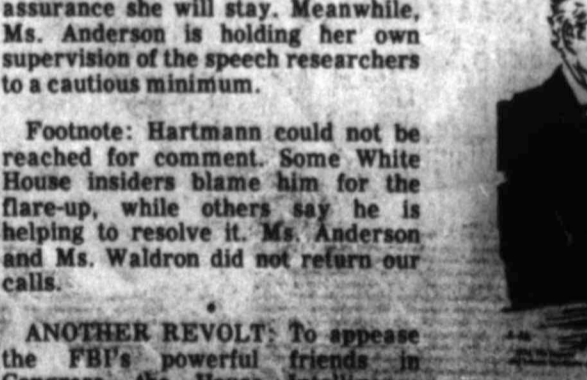
the small society
IT ELIMINATES THEM —
PRIMARIES DON'T NOMINATE PEOPLE, SHIRLEY

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. In Galatians 4:21-31, Paul tells of two covenants and compares the difference between slavery and freedom of two factions. He also uses two places to demonstrate his explanation and gives the names of two women. The places are Arabia and Jerusalem, but what are the names of the two women?
2. What did Moses build which he named "Jehovah's house"? (Je-HO-va-NAS-ah)
3. Name the faction in Jerusalem who exercised strict observance of Mosaic law. Luke 7:36
4. Which of the following men was noted for his good looks: Aaron, Absalom, or Ahaz? 2 Sam. 14:25 (K.J.) 2 K. 14:25 (D.)
5. "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for..." Psalm 23.
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson



The ladies when spouses are most universally appreciated seem to be before the wedding and after the funeral.

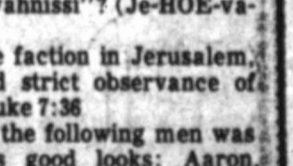
BIBLE VERSE
"Blessed is he who gives, he is at hand that doth bestow give" — Mat. 23:46

the small society



Men's & Mon

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When isn't it red. Fu

When isn't it red. Fu



When isn't it red. Fu

EDITORIAL

Art Buchwald

at half way across admit it's pretty President Ford's you're faced with

these women have at they're think- kept wandering than their heads.

about Jimmy California, and for New. Any right, but all I wonder: what of those they she was reaching lamb from the

the person on my thoughts out of my to ask her if she send wheat to that the scarf she shifted and there leavage, showing it down.

ed of myself, all about Russian she would have to me about.

the person with the She had her back bare all the way time. It just didn't time to talk about ed, "can I show am interested in have so little to could have given Florida Steinem at hat to do.

the room I noticed seemed to be hav- e. We were trying a of injustice and male attitudes a sex, and they ng to thwart us, all been sinners trying to change- ard women. But- ing but bare backs are at during din- any man keep issinger?

TE IT? FOWLER 21-31, Paul tells of compares the n slavery and ions. He also uses onstrate his ex- the names of two are Arabia and are the names of

es build which he est"? (Je-HOE-va- on in Jerusalem, let observance of 36 following men was od looks: Aaron, 7 2 Sam. 14:25 ne in the paths of " Psalm 23. sellent. Three cor-

arson

en spouses are y appreciated re the wedding eral."

going behold, he is delivery" — Mat.

rickman

3-25



Mrs. C. Louis Chase, left, incoming president of Midland Society of University Women, is with Mrs. W. A. Brackett, right, retiring president, and Mrs. Jack Samples, reviewer.

Husbands entertained

A "Husband's Night" dinner was held by the Midland Society of University Women at Midland Country Club, with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Edward L. McCollum as hostesses. Following the dinner, a book review of a current play was given by Mrs.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Jack Samples. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. C. Howard and Jeff Roberts. New officers of MSUW are Mrs. C. Louis Chase, president; Mrs. Leslie Dunlap, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Denton, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin Unger, recording secretary; Mrs. Terry Clay, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arlen Edgar, treasurer.

Kaye Lucille Contine to be wed in April

BATON ROUGE, LA. — Kaye Lucille Contine and John William Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eimer Liles of 2706 Mariana St., Midland, Tex., will be married at 10 a.m. April 24 at Christ the King Catholic Chapel on the campus of Louisiana State University here. Miss Contine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore D. Contine of this city. She is a graduate of LSU, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Liles is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas A&M University.



Kaye Lucille Contine

Parties honor senior girls

Lisa Troy and Mrs. Donald W. Troy entertained with parties for Lee High School graduating seniors in the Troy residence, 706 Austin St. The parties were given for Kathleen Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Porter, and Carolyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Brown.

AT WITS END One slip and then it's uphill fight all the way

By ERMA BOMBECK

I know how President Ford felt when he walked in to a dinner in New Hampshire and the band played "The Party's Over." Once someone starts a rumor, you're not a mental giant, it's uphill all the way. Just slip once... like a few months ago at a dinner party, someone asked, "Just how much will detente with China cost?" and I replied, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

chanced on a group they would stop talking about Angola, turn to me and say, "Is Sissy still dancing with Bobbie on the Lawrence Welk show?" "Did you hear that?" I asked my husband angrily. "Hear what?" "Hear Steve ask me about Sissy and Bobbie on the Lawrence Welk show." "What's wrong with that?" He shouted at me like he was giving his order to the clown at Jack-in-the-Box. "You're being sensitive." "I'm not being sensitive." "Well, maybe you should be. When Ethel

leaned over and said how enchanted she was with Edith Wharton, you said you were going to call Edith in the morning. Edith Wharton is dead." "No wonder she hasn't been answering her calls." "The trouble with you is you try to fake your way through. You're just going to have to take the time to read more. Find out what's going on in the world." "I know what's going on in the world. You think I don't know we have to keep an eye on Japan—my husband shook his head—"or whoever is dirty this year?" "What really incensed me was that the rumors of my ignorance not only persisted, they grew out of proportion. At a cultural affair one night, I was supposed to have said, "Don't see anything until you have seen the touring company of 'Tobacco Road.'" One critic even accused me of recommending "Fear of Flying" because it was a courageous story of the Wright Brothers. Last night, I really made some recovery points in a loud voice I

announced, "I renewed my subscription to Forbes today." Every eye in the room looked at me anew. "Loved their recipes," I added. The band played "Born to Lose." Miss Kloesel party honoree Sandra Kloesel, bride-elect of Tom Welch, was entertained with a kitchen and bath shower in the home of Mrs. J. J. Brand, 2403 Auburn Place. Mrs. E. E. Price and Mrs. L. N. Coker were co-hostesses. Miss Kloesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloesel, 4500 Robin Lane, and Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welch, 2005 Boyd St., will be married May 21. Corsages were presented to the honoree and mothers of the engaged couple. Prevent crunch Put the bread and crackers in a brown paper bag while rolling. Fasten securely with a rubber band and there will be no waste, no scattered crumbs or crunching underfoot. Better dusting Moisten your dust cloth with a bit of wax and you will be able to do a better job of dusting. Dry cloths simply move dust particles around rather than removing them.

DEAR ABBY Pretty pooped now perplexed

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a Romeo, but that never was a problem as I was usually pretty pooped at the end of the day and I'm not exactly a sexpot myself. Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say goodbye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.) Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out of the house in three minutes. Meanwhile I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived. Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him—he saw her at her place a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go. Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is.

you should talk over the situation with a professional counselor. If he refuses to go—go without him. DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as a gift to me. Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed. The money could have fallen out or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it. How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. I tell her there was no money in the envelope. It may look like I'm grabby. How would you handle this, Abby?—PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know? DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who does not drive, so she is forever asking me to please pick up something for her at the grocery store. I really don't mind doing this but she doesn't remember what she owes me. I hate to be petty, Abby, but I write everything down and I know what she owes me to the penny. I don't have the nerve to bring up what she owes me. Any suggestions? I don't want to get her mad at me.—TIMID DEAR TIMID: Yes. The next time she calls, tell her how much she owes you and what for. And if she gets mad at you, it will be her loss, not yours.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Business meeting held Members of Con-Air Lasses met in the home of Mrs. B. J. Waller, 4426 Roosevelt St., with Mrs. Jim McIlroy as co-hostess. Guests present were Mrs. Owen Payne and her daughter, Sue Payne. The meeting included a regular business session, followed by a social period. Mrs. Bill Gravett received the special prize. The next session will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the home of Mrs. Asa Mooney, 4413 Erie St. Election of new officers will take place at this time.

COMING EVENTS Wednesday Dorcas Society of the Seventy-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church. W.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Chapter 85, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1 p.m., Mrs. Pat Hayes, 3408 Dartmouth St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., games. First Christian Church. St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Mini-Ed and Center Point Groups, 7:30 p.m., church.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Wed. March 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Men who are important and have backgrounds or positions different from yours are not likely to be helpful to you today, but you can have the favor of those with experience similar to yours, or with training much the same as yours. Avoid doing anything of a drastic nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with your own good ideas and don't involve yourself with those whose thinking is radically different.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making radical changes could lead to big trouble, but it's okay to study new prospects. Understand situation facing you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rid yourself of something annoying, not necessarily or crudely, but factually, wisely. Show mate you are sensible to keep respect.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to a bigwig for help; avoid an irate associate who could be difficult. Do nothing that can spoil your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle obligations enthusiastically without running away and they are soon done. Labor at a sensible speed to safeguard health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't spend lavishly for a good time, stick to the workaholic. Avoid one who dreams life away, or you get into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Devote more time to kin instead of pleasing outsiders so much and be happier. Get rid of tensions that are intolerable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Take care not to go off on tangents. Keep busy at practical matters. Shop with care. Drive with utmost care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't overextend or you will regret it later. Consult with business experts if you have problems you can't handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to run off on some silly spree but should do what is constructive, progressive instead. Help a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations conscientiously. Mate may be irate and needs kid-glove approach and kindness. Be happy in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take drastic action to gain your aims, but exercise patience and wisdom. Make the p.m. a happy social one.

CHAPARRAL SHOP TURKOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY The Turquoise Bird has flown to Imperial Shopping Center No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center M-5 10-5

Medical Bulletin

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Q. What is the main cause of blindness?

A. Accidents are a main cause of blindness. In places where iron and steel are being worked, fragments of these metals may be thrown off and enter the eyeball. If such fragments are left in the eye they may cause infection and then blindness. When some foreign particle enters the eyeball, it is important to have trained person attempt to remove it. Even a cinder that sticks to the eye is not a little matter and should be removed as quickly and safely as possible.

See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the nearest pharmacy or...

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Saudi customs changing, but not too fast

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Given the worldwide fad for American fast food outlets, perhaps it is only natural that the beaming countenance of Col. Sanders promotes his "finger lickin' good" wares in the heart of this Saudi Arabian capital.

But it is doubtless a sign of the slightly changing times that the Saudi kingdom's once-vigilant religious police have not yet caught up with the fried chicken emporium's favorite piped music — the score from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

For despite the proliferation of jeweled watches, fancy American cars and various Western and Japanese photographic and electronic gadgets, the kingdom remains the formal home of Islam's strictest sect, the puritanical Wahabites, who rule according to the Sharia or Koranic law.

ONLY RECENTLY an American was arrested for sacrilege by the religious police for using old tiles acquired in Beirut for his patio floor. He had not realized they bore Koranic inscriptions, but that fact had not gone unnoticed by disgruntled workmen happy to get even for what they considered underpayment for their services.

The American was freed almost immediately. But mutilation is still meted out after noonday prayers on Fridays for Saudi offenders found guilty of such crimes as theft.

Nor are motorized playboys encouraged. A recent edition of the English language newspaper Arab News recounted the flogging — 60 lashes on the backside — administered to four young men who molested two young women on the Hamra promenade of the Red Sea city, Jeddah.

THE YOUNG WOMEN were in the company of relatives when the youths, in two sports cars, "tried to intercept the girls and transfer them to their car," the newspaper said.

Passersby noted the boys' car license numbers and the cars were flogged "on the same spot of the motorway," the newspaper noted, "as a deterrent to other would-be molesters."

But even a short stay in the kingdom acquaints a traveler with a pervasive double standard. The basic rule, though, as in many other parts of the world, is "don't get caught" and "what goes on between the four walls of one's home is no one else's business."

Thus, in theoretically bone-dry Saudi Arabia, Scotch whiskey is peddled by bootleggers who come to the customer's home. The going price in Riyadh is \$45 a bottle, but this varies according to distance from the various coasts and the danger of interception. In Jeddah, where the embassies are located, the price is slightly less. It is rumored that some smaller embassies balance their small budgets by black marketing in liquor.

THE LOCAL MOONSHINE, called Sidiki, sells for about \$10 a fifth and is brewed by Western technicians who have smuggled in the various ingredients as well as the retorts and other equipment required. Local distillers insist that more than one Westerner has been killed in the service of quenching local thirst through miscalculations in the distillation process leading to lethal explosions.

In any case, whiskey is readily available in the homes of many members of the Saudi elite. But the real status symbol is a video cassette machine, complete with the latest cassettes flown in from the United States.

For the affluent, more than a hundred specialized shops rent home movie equipment. Hard core porn classics such as "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door" are said to be readily available.

SUCH INTEREST in home entertainment is caused by the ban on public commingling of the sexes, which has meant no movie theaters. During the winter, two normally circumspect Arabic-language newspapers indulged in a running battle in print on the movie theater issue.

Such journalistic license, it was concluded, could only have been encouraged by the royal family. The debate ended when Prince Ahmed, the deputy interior minister and champion of the status quo, came out with a statement that all but ruled out the opening of movie theaters. The very next day, however, he insisted that his remarks had been taken out of context — so fault of the newspaper — and in any case only represented his personal views.

AS AN INDIVIDUAL, this sudden softening that Saudi Arabia concluded that Crown Prince Fahd, the first deputy Crown prince and supposed leader of the family-faction sympathetic to modern ways, had ordered his brother to recant. There is still no movie house open to Saudis.

Before the 1973 quadrupling of oil revenues, an American education was the key to financial success in a country very short in trained manpower. Now the government is offering potential Saudi entrepreneurs interest-free loans for half of any approved industrial investment. With banks willing to provide easy terms for another quarter of the total, the well-connected here are wondering whether an American education is still worth it.

"I know it sounds mad," said a successful young American-educated entrepreneur, "but my younger brother is thinking of breaking off his American university education to get back here."

"I keep telling him to stay put," he added, "but he insists he has got to be here to take advantage of the boom. He's convinced it will all level off in another five years."

Court will review rights of children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether children have a right to an independent hearing and their own attorney when parents attempt to commit them to a state mental institution.

The court will review a three-judge federal court decision that the state must guarantee children those rights. The ruling came in a Pennsylvania case, and Pennsylvania officials appealed to the high court.

"The resolution of this case will drastically effect thousands if not millions of families nationally," state attorneys said. "The vast majority of the states have similar juvenile admission and commitment statutes."

Lawyers with the Mental Patient Civil Liberties Project in Philadelphia filed the suit on behalf of thousands of juveniles confined in state institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

The lower court ruled that state procedure for committing juveniles to mental institutions denied children their constitutional right to due process of law.

The court ordered sweeping changes that would guarantee children the right to a preliminary hearing within 48 hours of their commitment and a full hearing within two weeks before an "impartial tribunal."

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Grading decision stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined to review new Agriculture Department beef grading standards which consumer groups said would make it harder for shoppers to tell what quality beef they are getting.

The court let stand a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis striking down an injunction against the new standards which was issued last May by U.S. District Judge Robert Denney of Omaha, Neb.

The standards went into effect on Feb. 23.

They lower the quality requirements for beef in the "choice" and "prime" grades and require that all beef graded for quality must also be graded for the amount of cuts per carcass which it will yield.

Lee YC Chatter

By Jolee Aylesworth, Janna Williamson and Lisa McDonald

No matter what else you do, don't miss the presentation of the 75-76 Rebel Court this Saturday night at 8 in the Lee auditorium. The cost will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The dance will follow with the music of "Fresh Start" for only \$4 a couple. This is one of the biggest events of the year so all you guys get busy and find a date before it's too late.

If you missed the second annual Youth Center Spring Entertainment then you ought to kick yourself where it hurts cuz Ray Stevens put on a terrific show. The Lee Youth Center received \$3,500 to be used in your Youth Center. A great Rebel thanks goes to John Oschner and the Youth Center Board for all the time and effort they put into it. Makes you glad to know that somebody loves you.

The Lee girls, led by our own Liz Norton, won the Kerrville High School Invitational Tournament Friday, our girls golf team will be at Big Spring. Let'em know we're backing 'em all the way.

The Rebel baseball team has been busy too. Friday night they defeated Lamesa by a score of 7-5. Saturday night, they laid it on Lubbock by a score of 13-4 to take the championship of the Andrews Invitational Baseball Tournament. Way to go, men!

That's not all the Rebel victories cuz we took it all in the Yselta Relays in El Paso Saturday. The Rebel golf team tied for the top honors with those people across town in Odessa Friday in the 5-4A race. Let's face it, when it comes to the Rebels, we just can't lose.

Seniors are reminded of their night, April 6, when the annual Senior Dinner will be held in the Lee Youth Center. It's at 7 p.m. and for \$3.50 you can get a great meal and boogie with J.J. and his Music Machine. Be sure and reserve this night on your calendar. Sorry sophomores and juniors, this is just for the highest class at Lee.

Although basketball season is over, honors are being given to individuals. The sweetheart of the Rebel roundballers is Sharron Zachery, Lucky Girl! Brent Huckabay was named the Happy Warrior. Robin Todd and Junior Miller were honored as team captains. Coach Stueckler was named as coach of the All-District team. Congratulations to all!

Rebellees, you need to plan on the Rebeletia Banquet April 12. There will be squad meetings in the morning. You'd better start thinking about running for Rebeletia officer cuz the elections are coming up. See ya in the morning at 7:45.

That's it for this week! Take care, Jolee, Janna, Lisa

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Patty Hearst to meet with probation officers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, prepared to meet with probation officers today for interviews to help determine how stiff a sentence she will get.

But before sentence is imposed April 12, Miss Hearst may be embroiled in further criminal proceedings in Los Angeles. Prosecutors here and in Los Angeles said Monday the heiress would be flown there by early next week for arraignment on 11 state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault.

"She's to go down there as soon as

possible, consistent with completion of some presentencing interviews by our probation office here," said Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft. "We hope that can be completed this week."

Los Angeles Dist. Atty. John Van De Kamp said Miss Hearst would be arraigned there "early next week."

She also may be involved soon in other legal proceedings — in Berkeley, Calif., where she was kidnapped; in Pennsylvania, where she hid as a fugitive; and in Sacramento, Calif., where another person connected with her fugitive life is on trial for another bank robbery.

Chief Deputy Probation Officer Charles J. Roberts said "several interviews" are planned with Miss Hearst. The interviews, ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, are intended to provide an in-depth profile of the 23-year-old heiress and her prospects for rehabilitation.

In their final report — which will be kept secret from all except the attorneys and judge — probation officers will say whether they believe she should be imprisoned or released on probation.

The maximum she could receive is 25 years on the bank robbery conviction, but her status as a kidnap victim and her renunciation of criminal ways could bring her a more lenient sentence.

Meanwhile, other developments surrounding Miss Hearst's legal future suggested she would soon be cast in a new role — star witness in proceedings against others.

The first to put in a bid for Miss Hearst's testimony was U.S. Atty. John Cotton, who wants her to appear before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa. The panel is investigating the alleged harboring of Miss Hearst in a Pennsylvania farmhouse while she was a fugitive.

In San Francisco, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who won the conviction of Miss Hearst, said he might seek a bank robbery indictment against William and Emily Harris on the basis of Miss Hearst's testimony. The Harrises, Miss Hearst's codefendants in Los Angeles, were implicated by her in the Hibernia Bank robbery for which she was convicted.

Another investigation likely to involve Miss Hearst is Alameda County's reported interest in prosecuting the Harrises for her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. She would be the key witness.

And, in Sacramento, an attorney for Steven Soliah hinted during jury selection that the 27-year-old house painter who lived with Miss Hearst for a time might call her as a defense witness in his bank robbery trial.



SPRING MAY BE HERE, but this Manhattan youngster still plays roller hockey instead of baseball because of the brisk weather. He's dressed for action as he carries the hockey cage to the school playground.

Autopsy shows Sabich died of single wound

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Singer-actress Claudine Longet faces an April 8 court appearance and a possible charge of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting death of ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Miss Longet was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond on Monday after a 22-minute court hearing on the death of Sabich, 31. He was killed Sunday evening when struck in the abdomen by a bullet fired from a handgun.

Her eyes red from crying, Miss Longet, 34, was read her rights and left the courthouse in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town with singer Andy Williams, her former husband.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said Miss Longet and her three children had been living with Sabich for the past two years. She first met the skier in 1972, after she was separated from Williams. The entertainers were divorced last September.

Tucker said an autopsy showed that Sabich, who dominated the pro ski tour for two seasons early in the 1970s, had died from a massive hemorrhage

caused by a single gunshot wound.

He said he was not sure what type of handgun had been used in the shooting.

Tucker said a formal charge will be filed against Miss Longet at the April 8 court session and said the charge of criminally negligent homicide is "an accusation of gross carelessness."

Tucker's investigators, meanwhile, questioned Sabich's friends and relatives to try to learn the circumstances in which the skier was fatally shot.

"The investigation is centering on whether the shooting was accidental or intentional," Tucker said.

Sabich won more than \$71,000 and captured two consecutive professional ski championships after turning pro in January 1971. A series of injuries sent his career into decline beginning in 1973, however, and he won only \$800 this year.

The French-born Miss Longet met Williams in Paris in 1959 and they were married three years later. Her career has included recordings and frequent appearances on television programs.

Senate refuses to okay resolution on detente

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday refused to approve a resolution endorsing U.S.-Soviet detente, sending it instead to the Foreign Relations Committee for study, 54 to 31.

Senators and key aides said the action resulted from (1) growing doubt on how much detente is benefiting the U.S., (2) the fact that a vote on such a highly crucial issue was being sought after only one day of debate and without a committee study, and (3) the fact that some of the wording appeared to be taking sides in the political dispute between President Ford and his rival for the GOP nomination, Ronald Reagan.

"The vote showed a greater element of concern and division on foreign policy than I had expected to find," said Sen. Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.), one of the chief co-sponsors of the resolution, voicing the theme that detente may have less support than some had believed.

Several other senators, including Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and John Durkin (D-N.H.), said the vote clearly contained an element of repudiation of the way Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger handles foreign policy, particularly his negotiations with the Russians.

But both Durkin and Helms as well as Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) and several others said the fact that the resolution

had never been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for study but had been popped up to the floor for a quick vote was a factor in the Senate's decision to send the bill to committee.

"It's a complex question, it was getting too complicated," said Ford. Ford voted to send the bill to committee, but he said it was because of the short debate "not a rejection of the concept of detente."

Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), chief Democratic sponsor of the resolution, insisted that the shortness of debate was the key factor and predicted that a pro-detente resolution would win a majority vote once it came out of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Nevertheless, there was little doubt that the Cranston-Baker plan to win Senate endorsement of the resolution and thereby give President Ford and Kissinger a quick jolt of support against criticism of their negotiations with Russia, had misfired badly.

The working of the resolution stated that "strident" voices had criticized detente, but that the policy, by whatever name, is a good one, it said detente merely means "the pursuit of peaceful solutions in present and potential areas of conflict" between the U.S. and Russians, particularly on arms limitation and broadened cultural and economic exchange. The idea is to "regulate" conflicts "so they do not lead to war," the resolu-

tion said.

Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons.-R-N.Y.) said he would support the

resolution because it wasn't much more than "a collection of platitudes" that "expresses our concern for

motherhood ... the 10 Commandments ... and the Golden Rule." But he said the resolution gave very little guide-

for practical matters like how much we should give up to the Russians in trade negotiations and arms talks.

Sen. Church tells of being in Johnson's doghouse

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Frank Church said Monday night that his early backing of civil rights legislation resulted in six months in Lyndon Johnson's doghouse.

The 51-year-old Idaho Democrat recalled that one of the first votes he cast upon his election to

the Senate broke a filibuster on a civil rights issue. He said his vote went against Johnson's wishes and as a result he received six months of the silent treatment from the stern Texas.

Church, who announced his candidacy for the presidency less than a week ago, spoke to a group of 30 persons in Denver in tribute to Johnson's record in developing and pushing civil rights legislation beginning in the late 1950s.

As he did during two short campaign swings last month, Church held himself out as the likely liberal-to-moderate

Hubert Humphrey — again," he said. His first primary campaign will be in Nebraska in May, Church said.

At a reception earlier Monday, Church told a group of party faithful that he expects to gain momentum in Democratic primaries in May and June before the party's national convention in July.

Church said it seems as if no active candidate will approach the national convention with enough delegates for the nomination.

The delegates will have to either choose from among the active candidates or "nominate

Portraits acquired

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two portraits by early American artist Gilbert Stuart have been acquired by the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Charges to be filed in deaths

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Filing of a second-degree manslaughter charge was expected today in connection with the deaths of three children who apparently ate wafers soaked in rat poisoning.

Dist. Atty. Jack McGahey said Monday evening that he intended to lodge the complaint against Durant exterminator J. D. Jones.

Authorities said as many as 15 children, residents of a low-income apartment complex, may have had access to the wafers, which may have been left in an unlocked pickup truck.

Two of the children died Sunday and another Monday after being flown to Denver, where he was put on a special

Boy 'just doesn't understand'

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Patricia Layman sat beside her 3-year-old son's hospital bed Monday, still almost in a state of shock over the poisoning incident which put her son there and killed his best friend.

"He just doesn't understand why Tracy (Beshirs) is dead. He still wants to see him," she said.

Her son James is one of six children who survived after eating wafers soaked in a rat poison, Compound 1080, sometime Saturday evening.

Tracy Beshirs, also 3, died, as did John Whaley, 4, and his brother Joseph, 2.

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blood purification machine at Denver General Hospital.

State officials said the poison — sodium fluoracetate, commonly known as Compound 1080 — must be kept locked up at all times and anyone using it must post a \$10,000 bond.

They said the exterminator apparently had posted the bond and had a license from the State Department of Agriculture to use the poison but apparently had not locked the pickup, which was parked at the apartment complex for about four hours Saturday afternoon.

Another exterminator said the compound is so lethal that few exterminators use it. Authorities picked up

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Population growth creating permanent problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation and unemployment may become permanent problems even for highly developed nations unless world population growth is reduced, says a new United Nations financial study.

In reviewing 22 issues affected by population, the study concluded that "nearly all have one thing in common: they can be expected to get much worse before they get better."

Rapid population growth, it said, is already straining the world's capacity to grow crops, catch fish, fight illness, provide housing and jobs, and fight off inflation and pollution.

The study was prepared by the Worldwatch Institute, a private nonprofit research organization, with

funding from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

Population growth is leading to increased urbanization, overgrazing of forage lands, destruction of forests, crowding and political conflict, and demands on energy, minerals and resources, the study said.

If unchecked, the report added, the problems brought on by high population could become so severe

that they could be solved only at the cost of severe restraints on individual freedom.

Underdeveloped countries generally face the worst problems, with high rates of population growth and limited resources. But the report said rich industrialized countries like the United States are not immune.

Population growth, it said, was an important factor in what it described

as a new kind of monetary inflation caused by an actual scarcity of resources that could not expand as fast as the population and its demands can and do.

"With four billion consumers already on the scene and 200,000 more being added each day, scarcity-induced inflationary pressures may grow chronic," it said.

"Indeed, inflation poses one of the

most difficult challenges that political leaders will face in the years ahead. What they must now realize is that, without a marked slowdown in population growth, inflation simply may not be manageable."

U.S. population growth has already slowed down to the range of around 1 per cent a year, but the demand for resources per person has continued to increase rapidly.



VOTER'S GUIDE

SPONSORED AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE BY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

Compiled By The League Of Women Voters of Midland

MAYOR, CITY COUNCIL, MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD AND MIDLAND COLLEGE TRUSTEE ELECTION, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1976, 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

All candidates for city council will appear on the same ballot.

1. Qualifications

2. In case of tie between candidates, the City Council may choose between them by majority vote.

3. The City Council may choose between them by majority vote.

Name: Ernest Angulo Jr.
Mayor

Any citizen of the City of Midland, eighteen years of age or older, is eligible to vote in the election for Mayor.

1. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

2. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

Name: G. Thane Adams
City Council Place 1

Address: 2822 North "T"

1. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

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Name: Bill C. Thomas
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2. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

Name: Steve Scott
City Council Place 7

Address: 2822 North "T"

1. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

2. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

Name: William Hoyle McCright Jr.
City Council Place 8

Address: 2822 North "T"

1. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

2. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

Name: Murray Fasken
City Council Place 9

Address: 2822 North "T"

1. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

2. I believe that the City Council should be made up of representatives of all segments of the community.

Sex on television soars after Family Hour slot

The Washington Post — She's svelte; she's slinky; she's wearing a peekaboo bathing suit. She turns to the man standing at the other end of the bedroom and purrs, "Get naked." Then she turns her back to the camera, starts to disrobe and the scene ends.

Three years ago, you wouldn't have seen that on network television. You might not have seen it even one year ago, but you saw it this year on a commercial network in prime time — on ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" — and it was by no means the only scene of its kind on the air. Family viewing time, which bans sex and violence from early evening TV, has pushed it all into two nightly hours chock full of intimate couplings, depictions of sexual deviation, and hotsy-totsy dialogue raunchier than TV audiences have ever heard before.

The early evening time is called the Family Hour. What follows has been called the Murder Hour. You could also call it the Sex Hour.

CENSORS at all three networks deny completely that their vigilance has been relaxed or that standards have changed. But unquestionably the content of Sex Hour shows is spicier than TV has seen in seasons past. Sex may have been the very secret of success for "Rich Man, Poor Man," the \$6 million, 12-hour "novel for television" that included at least one implicitly nude bedroom scene a week — plus, over the weeks, brawls, beatings and homosexual rape besides.

Nudity is never shown, of course, only implied. On another chapter of the series, we find Rudy Jurdache (Peter Strauss) in bed with Julie Prescott (Susan Blakely). "You're trying to make an honest man of me," he tells her. "That's something I rarely discuss in the nude," she says. The series premiere offered what may have been a teeny-weeney TV milestone. Blakely gasped aloud the once verboten word "Fornication." She was promptly reprimanded by another character for talking dirty.

"We've had undressed scenes of some sort over the years in any number of shows," says ABC censor Grace Johnson, who had some of the "Rich Man" episodes preceded with a "mature audiences" warning. "We never show complete nudity, and I don't think we ever will."

Sex on television is going one step further at a time when public concern over sex on television seems to be waning. This may be the year of TV's New Sexyness, but apparently violence worries viewers more. Some will find this an encouraging realignment of priorities. Others may consider it shocking and a harbinger of moral decay.

You can't please everybody.

AT THE COMPLAINTS and Compliance Division of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), fewer protests about sex on television have been received this year than any time since 1972. It was in 1973 — after CBS aired a radically censored version of an X-rated movie called "The Damned" — that written complaints to the FCC about sex jumped from 2,141 the previous year to an amazing 32,438. This was primarily the result of organized letter-writing campaigns by pressure groups.

Then, by 1975, the number of annual complaints about sex had fallen to 11,716. So far this year, the FCC reports, the number is down still further. "But the violence complaints," a spokesman says, "are rising steadily."

Many people still do get agitated about sex and sexual subjects on television. In one of its rare industry-chastizing editorials, Advertising Age magazine recently denounced "locker room or burlesque theater humor" on TV series filled with "lots of talk-talk about sex-sex-sex." Strongly supporting that complaint is Morality in Media, Inc., a New York-based pressure group that campaigns steadily against alleged smut on television. A member of the group's Massachusetts board recently singled out Norman Lear's spoofy soap opera "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" as being "a one-sided jeer at the Judeo-Christian values that many hold dear."

But by and large, we seem to have reached a crest of broadcast candor and passed a crest of public clamor. Television has gone about as far as it can go — at least about as far as it will go in the foreseeable future — in depicting and discussing sexual subjects.

This year, television continued the evolution begun five years ago with the quietly unveiled premiere of the then-unprecedented situation comedy "All in the Family." The breakthrough this year was in showing couples, not necessarily married, in bed together (and telling us, if not showing us, that they didn't have any clothes on) and in having characters talk about "sleeping together." The phrase "sleeping together" may have been the most-uttered euphemism of the year.

Producers and network officials deny that sex is used as viewer bait, but evidence suggests otherwise. "Medical Center," now in its seventh season on CBS, began the year with sure-fire sensationalism: Robert Reed in a two-part melodrama about a man who decides to undergo a sex change operation.

The program didn't merely exploit a hot subject, it dealt with it in a relatively sensitive way. But it is doubtful viewers tuned in out of a quest for sensitivity, the shocker subject matter gave "Medical Center" its highest ratings of the season.

ON CRIME SHOWS, sex and violence get conveniently paired. "Starsky and Hutch" frequently find themselves in a world of pimps, prostitutes, massage parlors, and kinky sex. Angie Dickinson opened a recent "Policewoman" by romping around in a bikini with her pals. "Switch" offered a cheerful little tale of young women being sold into white slavery, with one "playmate" viewer described as being so young that she was three weeks out of underpants with poodles oooon them. On the same night, NBC's "Joe Forrester" promised viewers a future episode in which good old Cop Joe would be heard asking a fellow officer, "A simple robbery homicide? Where the killer put the victims in bed together?" Things can get pretty seamy in the Sex Hour.

Area cities receive taxes from Bullock

Area cities have received their city sales and use tax allocations for the period ending Feb. 27, 1978, from the office of Bob Bullock, state comptroller.

Included among the Texas cities receiving funds, and the amount they received were: Midland, \$369,070.27; Odessa, \$643,429.82; Andrews, \$29,264.05; Big Lake, \$15,702.63; Big Spring, \$132,751.85; Lamesa, \$41,691.09; Rankin, \$1,994.71; and Stanton, \$3,750.89.

You can certainly get your sex without violence, however. Norman Lear's new comedy series "One Day at a Time" premiered with a stacked deck of references to "sex, sex, sex," to a "chastity belt" for a teen-age daughter, to another daughter's lack of breast development, and to a

building supervisor who bragged of his sexual conquests by declaring, "The ladies in this building don't call me 'super' for nothing."

Sensible people urge that there is nothing in any of this that could possibly harm a normal, or even near-normal, adult. But a demographic study by the A.C. Nielsen rating service earlier this year revealed that — hold onto your hats now — all American children do not go to bed the instant the clock strikes nine. In fact, the study found, the nonfamily show "Baretta" has almost a quarter-million more teenage and sub-teen-age viewers than does that wholesome Family Hour series "The Waltons." Nearly 5 million children under 12 regularly watch "The Rookies," the study found.

NETWORK CENSORS will not discuss the Family Hour because, they say, litigation over it is pending. Congress is also about to hold hearings on it. But the censors will discuss the new morality on TV this year — mainly to deny that any new morality exists.

"There is no sex on ABC," a network spokesman laughs, and censor Johnson's official pronouncement on the subject is nearly as definite but hardly as jocular. Asked if the standards have changed "at all," she replies, "No, No."

At NBC, veteran censor Herminio Traviesas is far more communicative. He denies that the Family Hour has become an excuse to air much ruder material in the two hours that follow it. "As far as NBC is concerned, that is absolutely false. I mean that in all sincerity. We have the same standards on sex and violence. We're just as tough in getting the gratuitous scenes out."

Traviesas concedes that television now deals with "more sophisticated" themes. "That's contemporary life," he says. "But even then we stay away from overt sex. Even if the theme is more provocative, there is no feeling that, 'It's 9 o'clock, now we can do anything.'"

The public is warned with what Traviesas likes to call an "advisory legend" when a program will deal with a mature subject. Traviesas had one put in front of "The Entertainer," a recent big-budget TV movie (and ratings flop) that included a bedroom scene involving an aging vaudevillean and a young beauty contest winner.

"But I didn't use the legend because of that bedroom scene," Traviesas says. "It was because the film dealt with a drinking problem, because it was a very downbeat story. I have a theory here. That bedroom scene — we got 25 or 30 letters complaining about it. Was it necessary? Within the context of the whole show, it played a part without being gratuitous. That's the test."

"We're very tough here. Very tough on language. They had 'bastard' twice in 'The Entertainer' and I ruled it out both times at script level. But I told them to film it both ways and see how it worked. And when I saw the finished film, and heard it in context, I thought it was all right. I mean, that was such a work of art!"

CONTRARY TO FCC statistics, Traviesas says he still gets more complaints from viewers about sex than about violence. "You do one little thing wrong on the Johnny Carson Show and you get an immediate reaction. It doesn't surprise me. The country is still puritanical after all."

Traviesas is known as a thoughtful man in the industry but is considered by some an overly old-fashioned one. Probably the censor most highly regarded by those who work in television is Tom Swafford of CBS. Swafford, who jokingly refers to himself as a "creative editor," says complaint mail to CBS has "fallen off on both sex and violence."

But then, network officials insist that the level of violence in TV programs has greatly declined. Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS Inc., said recently that a CBS study showed a 30 per cent decline in violence on the three networks compared to last year. ABC censor Johnson says, "In the last five or six years, we certainly have cut down a lot of violence."

Swafford, like his fellow censors, denies that the Family Hour has resulted in greater emphasis on sex during the later hours: "It's just not true." Asked if Americans will ever see full nudity on network TV, Swafford says, "I never say 'never,'" but that he has his doubts. CBS has yet to fully recover from the great "Damned" scare of '72. The film, about decadence in Nazi Germany, had been laundered into not only complete innocuousness but complete incoherence. But as of this week, says Swafford, CBS has received 449,369 outraged letters over the false rumor that the net work plans to show "X-rated" movies on television.

Movies do represent special problems for censors, but these problems are being solved now largely by electronic technologies that allow almost imperceptible alterations of a movie's soundtrack, and by good old Hollywood expediency, which calls for alternate versions of sexy scenes to be shot for that great day when a movie is sold to television.

THIS SEASON, seemingly TV-proof movies like "The Last Detail" (three sailors talking like sailors) and "Deliverance" (which included a violent act of sodomy) were cleverly remodeled for safe TV play. But ABC's Johnson ran into a small squall of protest — including a fierce published reprimand from columnist Rex Reed — when she completely omitted from the musical "Cabaret" the crucial bisexual triangle between two men and a woman.

"We just thought it was unnecessary and tasteless," Johnson explained shortly after the film was aired last fall. She said it was not the fact of the relationship but the way it was articulated that forced her to trim it.

Says Johnson: "It was the language we found objectionable. It wasn't the fact that they were homos."

ANOTHER BATTLEGROUND in television's sexual revolution is daytime TV. Here sex is constantly mentioned and discussed, but almost always coyly and indirectly. On soap operas, people forever talk about "sleeping with" other people, but Traviesas says bedroom scenes are in fact very rare.

"I got crucified once over 'How to Survive a Marriage,'" Traviesas recalls. "There was an actual bedroom scene — a legitimate scene, at the end of an episode, but the public reacted negatively. So now I have a new 'Travvy' rule: ('Travvy' is his nickname at NBC): 'On daytime TV, you can talk about it, but don't show it.'"

If innuendo can be an art form, daytime game shows are masterpieces. On "The Hollywood Squares," celebrities are repeatedly fed gag-line

questions that will produce the desired risqué remark. Paul Lynde, who sits in the coveted center square, is the master of this sort of exchange. A recent example: Question — "When should you get behind a person, grasp them around the abdomen, and squeeze hard with an upward motion?"

Answer — "When you want to have a baby."

The only program to outdo that is the only daytime game show that scores higher ratings than "The Hollywood Squares" — "Match Game '76" on CBS. Here contestants are asked to fill in blanks in sentences and, naturally, the studio audience goes into hysterics over the off-color possibilities inherent in those blanks. Censor Swafford says he does not consider this to be a dirty show.

"That would be in the eye or the imagination of the beholder," he says. "If viewers are drawn immediately to sexual or scatological interpretations, well, shame on them. There is always a clean answer for the blank."

If you say, "She lost her 'blank' on the roller coaster," the contestant might very well say "hairpiece" and not "virginity."

ONE MAY HAVE anything but sympathy for censors in the abstract and yet find the censors themselves sympathetic. Swafford claims many of the outrages blamed on censors are exaggerated. The word "virgin" was indeed taken out an early "M-A-S-H," script this season, he admits, but that was when "M-A-S-H" was scheduled during the Family Hour and "we were all uncertain that the rules were in family viewing time."

When one of Swafford's associates asked that a nude mannequin be removed from a shot in the old "Cher" show, Swafford says, producer George Schlatter raised a ruckus. "Suddenly the mannequin became the Venus de Milo," says Swafford. And then there's the great bellybutton scandal. "Nobody in this department ever said anything to Schlatter about Cher's navel," Swafford says.

It is fairly easy to denounce the work of the censors as hypocritical born of commercial necessity. Attempts at realism in television programs are

continually thwarted by compromises, and censors impose some of them. Fear is a driving force in the TV business and it motivates the censor as well as the head of programming and the director of advertising sales.

The censor has a patently preposterous task; what the censor is trying to define and appease is a national morality, a consensus on sexual, ethical and moral values. Naturally no such consensus could ever be reached. "This job certainly hasn't been in the least bit dull," says Swafford. "I find myself frustrated by the negative aspects of it, but then too I feel fortunate to be in a position like this in a time like this — a time when the medium is changing and maturing."

Television still has a vast amount of maturing to do, but during this season the medium may have peaked, at least for awhile, in its portrayals of sex and sex-related subjects. Prime-time network programs, daytime programs, and commercials as well have reached a plateau, and the next logical step — to a truly explicit reflection of sexual and social realities — is one that television may not take for years if ever.

CRMWD revenues increase

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) are running ahead of those from a year ago, partly due to increased rates to meet higher bond payments and partly to increased consumption.

February receipts of \$495,206 on January billings made the two-months' receipts total \$853,620, up \$147,000 over the same period last year.

Sale of water to cities was \$486,787, up \$85,000 for the two months, while sale of water to oil companies and industries was \$350,157, up \$69,000.

The district billed to cities 1,699,811 gallons of water from a total billing of 2,672,573 gallons during January and February. The billing to cities was up by some 331,000,000 gallons over the first two months of 1975. The majority of the production of 2.1 billion gallons came from Lake Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas.

Total operational expenses by the district were \$332,302 for the two months, up \$38,000 over the same time last year. That figure is almost the same amount of increase in energy costs for pumping, the district reported.

The margin between revenues and expenses enabled the district to transfer \$500,000 to indebted funds, principally debt service. This year, the district will begin paying back the principle of the 1966-69 issues for construction of Lake E. V. Spence and pipelines.

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Butler to review handbook

Mike Butler, City of Midland traffic safety coordinator, has been selected to the statewide review committee for a standardized traffic safety manager's handbook.

The handbook will be written by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety and The University of Texas-Arlington. It is scheduled to go into final production at the end of the summer.

Butler said the manual is designed as a basic guide for all new traffic safety managers and towns such as Midland which are participating in the traffic safety program.

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ADAM'S RIB PIPPIN, 1½-year-old American Short Hair, owned by Adam Precowski of Chicago, walks the line at the fifth annual cat show in New York's

Madison Square Garden. The message from the kitty, a grand champion, is clear . . . meow!

Expert says Hearst should get probation

By TIM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The psychiatric expert who labeled Patricia Hearst "a queen of the Symbionese Liberation Army" says the young heiress should be granted probation after her bank robbery conviction.

"I think she should get probation with time served, which should be

(Related Story, Page 8A)

about six months now," Dr. Joel Fort told The Associated Press.

"I hope society would not be vindictive toward her....She should be seen as a convicted bank robber who has no previous criminal record and is in her early 20s. Society should not practice overkill.

"The maximum reasonable sentence should be five years, which probably is less than two years actual time," he said in an interview Monday.

Fort said he was addressing himself only to Miss Hearst's federal bank robbery conviction Saturday and not to the 11 state charges she still faces in Los Angeles. Those charges, which include assault and kidnaping, carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Fort, a physician with psychiatric training, testified for the prosecution for five days during the 39-day trial. He said he believed Miss Hearst became "royalty" among her publicity-conscious terrorist companions and willingly joined them in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

His testimony was attacked by chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who later referred to the doctor as "a psychopath and a habitual liar."

Fort — who says he strives to "love deeply and hate selectively" — would not criticize Bailey by name but said the guilty verdict supported his analysis of the defendant — and his integrity.

Fort — a shaven-headed man with a mustache — said he did exhaustive research and interviewed Miss Hearst four times before reaching the conclusion that she converted to the cause of her captors within a month of her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping.

He said he doubted she would have been a violent revolutionary forever but probably would instead have acquired a nonviolent, feminist perspective.

In the last days of her 19 months underground, Fort said, "I think she was evolving more and more away

from violence toward radical non-violent feminism."

Fort said he is sorry about the treatment Miss Hearst received after her arrest, especially the way her attorneys and the news media portrayed her as the childlike "Patty."

"She (now) has some uncertainty about who she is and what she believes...a certain guilt in recognizing the people she had deep feelings for in the SLA," he said. "It was clear she decided to do what her attorneys told her to do."

The doctor said the trial outcome has likely left Miss Hearst confused and discouraged, but he said the verdict probably has removed most of the threat from underground terrorists who branded her a turncoat and bombed Hearst-associated properties during the trial.

Moslem warlord vetoes peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's leading leftist Moslem warlord today vetoed a face-saving formula for Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation as the civil war raged unabated.

"The proposed solution is a trick," said Kamal Jumblatt, the Socialist leader of the Druze Moslems. "We want Franjeh's immediate and unconditional resignation."

Jumblatt has the allegiance of the Nasserite Ambushers in Beirut, the biggest Moslem militia; the Lebanese Arab Army of army deserters led by Lt. Ahmed Al-Khatib, which controls most of Lebanon's northern, eastern and southern regions; and the militia of his own Socialist Progressive party, made up of Druze warriors who control the southeastern mountains overlooking Beirut.

Police said more than 150 people were killed in street battles and artillery duels in Beirut and mountain resorts east of the city during the past 24 hours.

Moslem and Christian militias supported by renegade Lebanese army troops duelled through the night in Beirut's devastated hotel district and adjacent public squares.

After a day of hard fighting for the 25-story Holiday Inn and an adjacent office complex, Christian spokesmen admitted their last gunmen were driven from the buildings.

The most advanced Christian position was in the unfinished Hilton Hotel about 300 yards east of the Holiday Inn.

Fires burned in several areas of the capital, but the fighting prevented fire engines from reaching them. Thick black smoke billowed from the port area.

Despite Jumblatt's position, Syria's military police chief, Col. Ali Madani,

was trying to arrange a new cease-fire and acceptance of the proposed plan for Franjeh's resignation. The plan calls for Parliament to elect a new president now, six months before Franjeh's term expires Sept. 24, and for the new president to take over soon.

Man held in deaths

TREVOSE, Pa. (AP) — A 24-year-old neighbor has been arrested and charged with murder in the execution-style killing of six persons in a suburban home. Authorities said the slayings apparently stemmed from "a personal vendetta."

George Geschwendt, 24, was taken into custody Monday night at the Bensalem Township police station, said Police Chief Lawrence Michaels. He was charged with six counts of murder in connection with the killing of six persons at the Bucks County home of John Abt on March 12.

Michaels said Geschwendt is a bachelor and lives with his mother and a brother in a house directly across from the Abt family's home. He is being held without bail pending a preliminary hearing March 26, the chief said.

Michaels and Bucks County Dist. Atty. Kenneth Bielnig make no comment on the case except to say the killings apparently resulted from "a personal vendetta." They would not say what led them to Geschwendt, if a murder weapon was found or how Geschwendt came to be arrested.

Election panel all but dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission, the government's experiment in changing the financial rules of politics, is all but dead today, stripped of its power to disburse millions of taxpayer dollars to presidential candidates and their parties.

The FEC, created to administer and enforce the 1974 campaign finance law that arose from the Watergate scandal, lost most of its powers at midnight Monday as Congress failed to meet a deadline for restructuring it in compliance with a Supreme Court order.

Congress had been told by the court to alter the FEC so that all members were appointed by the president or the commission would forfeit its power to disburse funds to presidential candidates and to the Democratic and Republican parties for their summer conventions.

The inaction of Congress also will restrict FEC authority to carry out the law's regulations on campaign contributions and expenditures.

Still, Senate leaders said they would continue to seek a compromise in an effort to force action on a bill to restructure the FEC.

Leaders of both parties held conferences Monday in an effort to reach a compromise and agreed to meet again today to look over a simplified bill staff aides were putting together overnight.

The Senate spent three days last

week debating the legislation to restructure the commission and found itself at an impasse over additional provisions that would make major changes in the 1974 law.

"If we are going to get a bill, both sides will have to make concessions," said Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

But Senate leaders appeared doubtful that any major breakthrough would be forthcoming soon. GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin said, "We are a long way from any agreement."

The House has not yet even taken up legislation to comply with the Supreme Court's Jan. 30 ruling.

The 1974 law provided for tax funds to match private contributions of \$250 or less raised by candidates in their primary campaigns.

Before its power ran out, the FEC disbursed \$980,266 to presidential candidates Monday, bringing the total

for the year to \$12.62 million. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace got the largest share Monday, \$339,603, and President Ford was second with \$167,758.

The law also authorized full public financing of the general election campaigns of major party presidential candidates, up to \$20 million each, and payments of \$2 million for each party's convention.

A major source of controversy is a provision in the bill under which corporations would be limited to soliciting political contributions from shareholders, executives and administrative personnel. Backed by union leaders, the provision would overturn an FEC ruling allowing a company to solicit political contributions from all workers.

Unions may solicit funds from all members, and Republicans contend it is only fair to let companies seek contributions from all employees.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

- Friday, March 19
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jose Artemio Gonzales, 400 E. Cottonwood St., boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Petronilo "Pete" Rodriguez II, 4620 Erie St., boy.
- Saturday, March 20
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ramirez, 1207 E. Estes St., boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrera Madrid, 1409 S. Johnston St., girl.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lewis Sosabee, Wichita Falls, boy.
- Sunday, March 21
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez Benevides, 3714 Shell St., boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. James Turvey, 1903 E. Front St., boy.

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JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS® is a remarkable invention that works continuously in your shoes to absorb perspiration, destroy even "impossible" foot odor for months. Amazing ODOR-EATERS are a new, patented cushioned soft insole with billions of tiny particles of odor-destroying activated charcoal blended in. ODOR-EATERS work all day, so when shoes come off, your feet, socks and shoes are practically dry and odor free. Tests by leading foot doctors prove ODOR-EATERS eliminate or significantly reduce foot odor in 9 out of 10 cases. ODOR-EATERS are guaranteed to relieve foot, sock and shoe odor problems for at least 3 months or money back from JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS, Combe, Inc., White Plains, N.Y. ODOR-EATERS for men, women and children.

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Dancing resumes

Dancing sessions for senior citizens will resume at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after last week's session was cancelled. The session will continue until 10 p.m. at the Midland Parks and Recreation gym, 300 Baldwin.

More than 1,200 long-needle Japanese black pine trees will be distributed free to all third grade students in the city of Midland Thursday as part of the continuing Visual Improvement Project sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, co-chairman of the tree distribution program, said this second year of the project is an effort by

the VIF committee to increase Midland's tree population.

Students in the third grade were selected for the project because survey results showed children between eight and 10 years old to be most possessive and interested in caring for a plant of their own.

Mrs. Karcher said 1,182 live oak trees were given out last year, of which almost 50 per cent are still alive. Because of the success of last year's project, the number of students involved this year has been increased, she added.

The pines to be distributed will be about nine inches tall. They will be in individual containers with instructions on the proper ways to plant and care for them. The trees should grow to a height of about 10 feet if cared for properly, Mrs. Karcher said. The Japanese black pine was chosen for the project because of its availability and adaptability to the West Texas climate.

Mrs. Karcher said the program of tree distribution was aided by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District office represented by Edwin A. Dwyer, Dick Hagelstein and Vernon Chandler.

Students to get free trees

BRAD PATTESON
City Council, Place 4

A vote for Brad Patteson is a vote for no new taxes.

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YMCA plans Alaska visit

A summer visit to Alaska is being planned by the Midland Y Travel Club, J. Durwood Owen of the Central YMCA, said.

Travelers will take the Inside Passage Cruise to Skagway and visit Whitehorse, Fairbanks and Anchorage. Other stops include Seattle, Wash. and Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia, Canada.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about traveling with the club should contact the Central YMCA's general directors office at 800 N. Big Spring St., or call 682-2551, Owen said.

Krueger will support bridge

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Texas Congressman Bob Krueger today announced he is joining several West Texas Chambers of Commerce and the Highway 67 Association in supporting efforts to have the State Department grant a permit to erect a bridge at Presidio, Tex.

The environmental impact of the bridge will be minimal, and Krueger said the economic benefits of increased travel and trade in the area would be great.

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Exhibition season opens

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — This is supposed to be the time baseball pitchers still can't find home plate, rookie hitting phenoms are spraying line-drive doubles all over the place and Florida exhibition games last three hours and wind up 12-9.

But this is 1976 and little, if anything, has gone according to Hoyle as far as major league baseball is concerned.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers opened the much-delayed exhibition campaign Monday night. The pitchers were sharp, the hitters dull, the game short and the crowd large as the Phillies nipped Detroit 1-0 on a ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Jerry Martin.

The still-ongoing contract squabble between club owners and players—which lopped over two weeks of practice and about a dozen games off everyone's schedule—seemed ancient history.

Tourists, eager to watch some baseball, finally got the opportunity and 4,233 showed up at 4,075-seat Marchant Stadium.

"They (the owners) had a lot of expenses and it was best that we got on with the games," said Rusty Staub, who was 2-for-2 in his Tiger debut. "We were ready enough and the Phillies felt the same way."

Detroit was originally scheduled to play Boston while the Phillies were to have hosted Minnesota. Neither of those teams felt ready for game action, since camps opened only Thursday at the command of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Most players had been working at make-shift camps before that.

Despite the usual flood of lineup changes typical in Grapefruit League games, Monday night's contest lasted just one hour 51 minutes.

Jim Kaat, the fast-working 37-year-

old lefthander acquired from the Chicago White Sox in the off-season, started for Philadelphia and pitched four, strong shutout innings. His counterpart, veteran righthander Joe Coleman—coming off two poor seasons in which he was hampered by wildness—gave up two hits in three scoreless innings and didn't walk anyone.

"Joe only threw 32 pitches—that's amazing," said Tigers manager Ralph Houk.

"I was very loose," Coleman said. "I'm very, very satisfied."

Kaat said he was in command of his pitches. "I got a chance to press myself a little by going that fourth inning," he said. "I labored a bit because of it, but that's good."

Teammates Ron Scheuler, winner Tom Hilgendorf and Dan Boitano also pitched well. Boitano loaded the bases in the ninth before ending the inning by striking out rookie Bob Molinaro and getting bonus player and No. 1 draft choice Steve Kemp to take a third-period strike.

John Hiller showed no signs of being bothered by his arm injury of last July, while newcomer Jim Crawford also looked good on the mound for Detroit. Non-rooster rookie Frank MacCormack was the loser.

Today's exhibition schedule showed three games: the Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago White Sox at Bradenton, Fla.; the Cleveland Indians vs. San Francisco Giants at Tucson, Ariz., and the Philadelphia Phillies vs. Baltimore Orioles at Miami. The latter is a night game, and American League Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer is scheduled to pitch the first three innings for Baltimore.

Thirteen games were on tap for Wednesday, three of them involving split squads and one pitting the Oakland A's against the University of Arizona.

Meanwhile, most teams held intrasquad games Monday as managers sought to get in as much game action as possible to offset the 17-day delay in the opening of spring training camps.

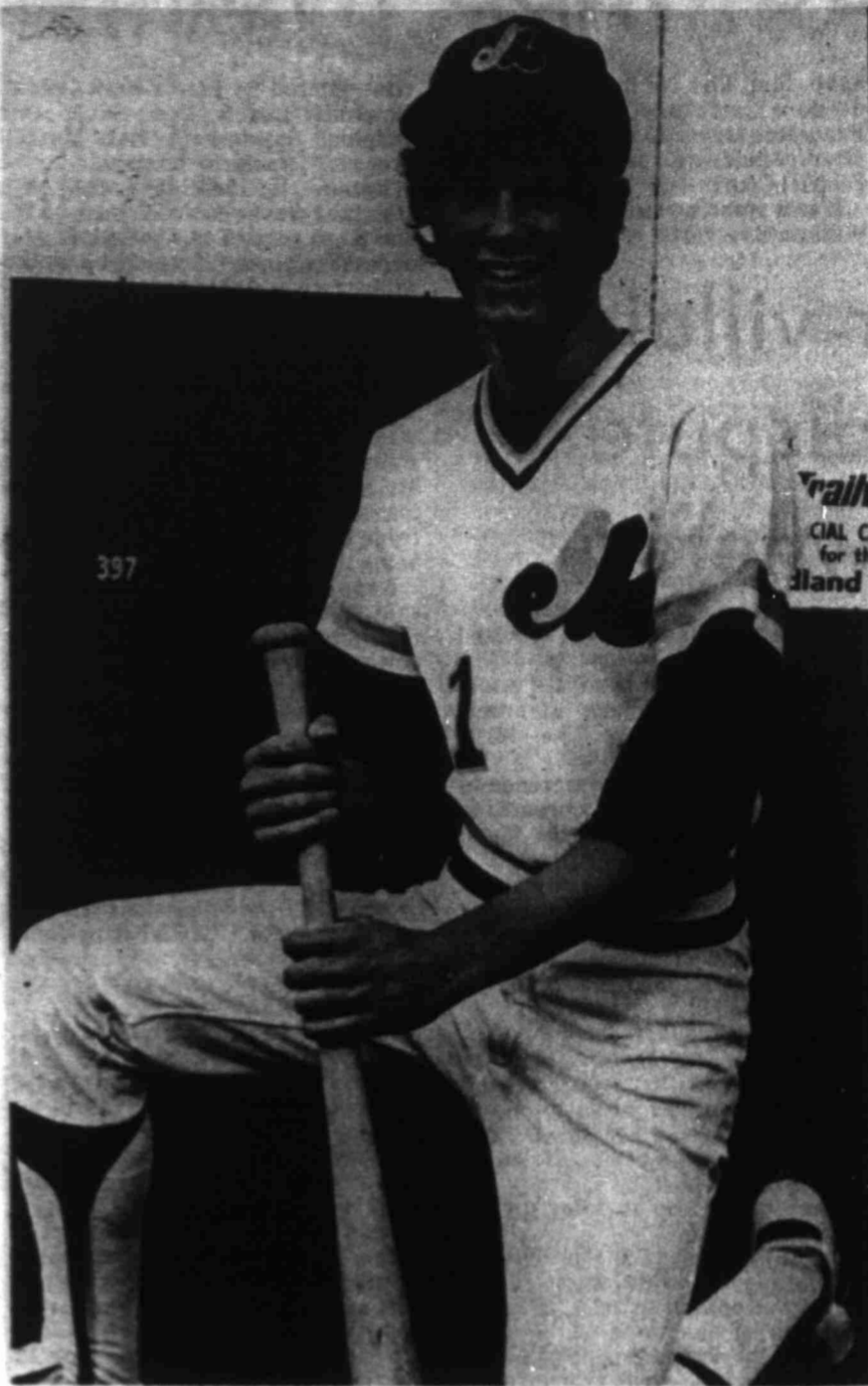
Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Dave Parker arrived in the club's camp Monday, took part in an intra-squad game and belted a home run in his fourth swing of the bat.

Butch Wynegar, a 20-year-old rookie catcher, hit a grand slam home run to highlight a three-hour controlled intrasquad game held by the Minnesota Twins.

Luis Tiant, the Boston Red Sox' 35-year-old pitching ace, threw hard in batting practice for 15 minutes and then said, "I feel good. I'm more advanced right now than I was at this time last year. I worked out before I came down here, and I'm okay."

The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, suffered their first injury of 1976 when second baseman Duane Kuiper came up with a sprained right ankle. He'll be out from three days to a week.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson announced that Dennis Eckersley, the American League's rookie pitcher of the year in 1975 with a 13-7 record and 2.60 earned run average, will pitch the Indians' season opener against Detroit in Cleveland Stadium April 10.



Bulldog pitcher Kevin Widner

Rebels, Bulldogs open District 5-4A action

By BOB DILLON

The District 5-4A baseball race opens today with Midland Lee opening defense of its crown from last year and everybody shooting for the Big Spring Steers, this year's pre-season favorite to unseat the Rebels.

Lee travels to Odessa to take on the Odessa Bronchos at Fly Field while Midland's Bulldogs entertain the Odessa Permian Panthers at the Memorial Stadium diamond with the first pitch set to be delivered at 4 p.m.

In other 5-4A openers, Big Spring tries the Abilene Eagles in Abilene and San Angelo entertains Abilene Cooper.

Big Spring sports a 9-4 season record, but the biggest surprise has to be the San Angelo Bobcats with an 8-0

mark racked up in non-district play.

Midland Lee is 9-5 with three of those losses by one run and Abilene is 7-2 on the year.

Lee has been hitting the ball well in recent games and Coach Ernie Johnson feels his club will make a run at the pennant.

The Rebels beat Snyder, Lamesa and Lubbock Coronado over the weekend in the Andrews Invitational Tourney and hit the ball well in all three games.

Midland, meanwhile, with a 4-11 record, defeated O.D. Wyatt of Fort Worth, 9-8 on Friday, but dropped a doubleheader on Saturday by scores of 10-1 and 11-1.

Big Spring split with powerful Lubbock Monterey, whipping ace Scott Gardner, 14-6 in the first game before bowing, 9-5, in the nightcap. The Steers also beat Snyder, Pecos and Odessa Ector during the week in winning four of five games.

Odessa High started off slowly, win losing its first four games and five out of the initial six, but has now recorded a 6-7 record which included four straight wins until Lubbock High won, 4-0, in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. The Red Hosses took a 2-1 win over Lubbock in the first game to hand the Westerners their first loss in 11 games this spring.

San Angelo won the Del Rio Invitational crown, beating the host Rams in the finals, 1-0.

Abilene Cooper stands 5-3 while Permian is 5-5 going into its game with the Purple Pack in the Tall City.

Lee is hitting .305 as a team going into today's game with Greg Howard, Alan Neal, Robert White and Rusty Laughlin paving the way. Howard is hitting the ball at a .469 clip while Neal owns a .432 average. White is hitting .375 and Laughlin is hitting .347.

Catcher Brad Wright is also hitting well with a .333 average and Raymond Munoz who pinch hits and plays first base is hitting .353. Jay Martin, used as the designated hitter in the Coronado game Saturday night in Andrews, is hitting .571.

Johnson will call upon either Kenneth Nix (0-3) or Dick Schmidt (4-

0) to face the Bronchos. Nix has lost a pair of tough games, one being to Monterey last Tuesday, 4-3, when the senior righthander scattered six hits.

Midland has been having trouble hitting lately with Gary Merritt and Clellan Pearce leading the hit parade with .333 and .273 averages.

Kevin Widner (3-1) on the mound, will face Permian's Ricky Coskrey who is 2-2. Control problems by the entire Pack staff has been the biggest problem this year.

Following today's loop openers, the Rebels and Bulldogs have non-district games on tap in Midland Thursday with Lee taking on Monterey and MMS entertaining the Class AAA Monahans Lobos. Then its back to 5-4A play Saturday with Lee at San Angelo and Big Spring coming to the Tall City for a date with the Purple Pack.

World Series of skiing set to open today

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Alpine Team director Hank Tauber, who criticized the pro-style parallel format at the World Cup circuit's last stop in Canada, is looking forward to the same event at the World Series of Skiing here.

"The parallel should not be part of the World Cup," Tauber said Monday after his team arrived at this Catskill mountain resort for the three-day event which began today. "But it's perfect for the Nation's World Series, where there will be a winning team."

The World Cup tour, which ended last weekend at Mont Ste. Anne, Que., included the parallel, but it did not count toward the over-all Cup point title which already had been clinched by Rosie Mittermaier of West Germany and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden.

"But in the World Cup," Tauber said, "it is a fourth event (the others are slalom, giant slalom and downhill) which could theoretically count in the outcome of the standings. "It's not fair."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Scott May, college basketball's Player of the Year and two-time All-American, is really like a rookie in NCAA tournament competition.

And, for a while last Saturday, he had visions of being thwarted again in the top-ranked Hoosiers' bid for a national championship.

The 6-foot-7 senior, who picked up his third foul and was benched early in the Hoosiers' Midwest Regional finale against No. 2 Marquette, couldn't help remember a costly broken arm that sidelined him in last year's NCAA playoffs.



Johnny Bench

Rangers seek trade with Twins

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Only two players have failed to report to the Texas Ranger spring training baseball camp—veteran infielder Leo Cardenas and lefthanded pitcher Richard Shubert.

New centerfielder Juan Beniquez is on hand and the American League team is counting heavily on him to solidify an error-prone outfield. Beniquez hit .296 for Boston in a reserve role last year and was obtained in exchange for pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

Owner Brad Corbett was reported talking trade with Minnesota about righthander Bert Blyleven. The Rangers say the Twin's asking price of pitchers Jim Umberger and Jim Gideon and infielder Roy Smalley. Cardenas was bound over Monday on Hamilton County grand jury charges of breaking and entering his ex-wife's apartment.

Bond was set at \$500 for Cardenas, a former Cincinnati Red and a five-time All-Star Game selection. He was granted permission to report to spring training by Hamilton County Criminal Court Judge Peter Outcall, who stipulated Cardenas could leave the city under the provision that he must appear in Common Pleas Court for arraignment if indicted. His former wife, Gloria, filed the charges, which stemmed from an incident at her home in suburban Silverton March 18.

Cincinnati Reds seeking second straight crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, supercharged by an exotic mixture in 1975, think they have the horsepower to be the first National League team in 54 years to win successive world championships.

"Our front line is the best eight men in either league," says Manager Sparky Anderson, "and our bench is now as good as anybody has in baseball."

Disinclined to tamper with success, the Reds will field essentially the same club that rumbled to 102 regular season victories — most by an NL team since 1909. They swept Pittsburgh in three straight for their third National League title in five years and shed their bridesmaid image by beating Boston in one of the most stirring World Series showdowns in history.

Anderson is counting on some minor modifications and a stronger Gary Nolan to accomplish the feat last achieved by the New York Giants in 1921-22.

To do that, Anderson is depending on his Big Three. "Just think how much fun I'm going to have making out a line-up card when I can write in the names of three Most Valuable Player winners every day," says Anderson.

Fireplug Joe Morgan joined catcher Johnny Bench and relentless Pete Rose as league MVPs, giving the Reds four such winners since 1970.

The 5-foot-8 Morgan was the soul of the Cincinnati attack in 1975, hitting .327 and driving in 94 runs for career highs. His 67 stolen bases matched his professional best.

Morgan remains the catalyst, but it took a move by Anderson to turn the season around. Last May 3, he transferred Rose from left field to third base, making room for the potent bat of George Foster. Both went on to hit .300. Foster slashed 23 homers and the Reds responded by winning 41-of-50 during a torrid stretch that left the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers 20 games behind.

The off-season changes were few, but Anderson feels they could be significant. The Reds acquired veteran sluggers Bob Bailey and Mike Lum for bench depth — "the Mike over the years we never had," says Anderson.

The major departure was veteran reliever Clay Carroll, who commanded the highest salary on the pitching staff. He became expendable with the emergence of youthful Rawly Eastwick and Will McEnaney, who finished 1-2 in earned run average among relievers.

Nolan looms again as perhaps the

key to Cincinnati's plans. A year ago, at 27, he shook off three years of injury-forded idleness and won 15 games.

Anderson sees signs that Nolan is ready to reclaim his role as ace of the Cincinnati staff. "I've got good reports on Nolan. In fact, I'm a little scared, I've got such good reports. I've got a strong feeling he might be No. 1 this year."

If so, the Reds will be oddson favorites to capture a fifth Western Division title in seven years.

Anderson contends the his biggest problem is getting Dan Driessen into the line-up to spell Tony Perez at first base. "I'll have Tony angry at times and Danny at times, but Tony will drive in his 100 RBI whether he plays 130 games or 150."

Shortstop Dave Concepcion and center fielder Cesar Geronimo are fixtures that keynote the Reds' great defense that set a major league record last year with 15 errorless games.

A healthy Nolan, along with fireballing Don Gullett, would give the Reds their most formidable pitching staff in years and possibly their first 20-game winner since Jim Merritt in 1970.

Gullett, who tied Nolan and Jack Billingham as 15-game winners, was 15-4, despite missing two months with a broken thumb. Billingham faltered late in the year but after being ignored in the playoffs "got his dander up and showed us the real Jack Billingham," in the series, according to Anderson.

Newcomer Pat Darcy, 2-5 at the end of June, won his last nine decisions to show promise of strengthening a long-maligned staff.

The Reds, far and away the most productive offensive team in baseball in 1975, look again to the big bats of Bench and Perez to carry the load. Bench was troubled by a shoulder injury all year but still hit .283, his highest average in five seasons. His 28 homers and 110 RBI led the club. The eight-time All-Star catcher became the third \$200,000-a-year player in baseball history.

Perez, on the trade block a year ago, heads into 1976 as the only active player who has driven in more than 90 RBI per season for the last nine years. He had 109 last year, a .282 batting average and 20 homers.

But the guy who keeps the Reds fired is Rose. The Captain enters his 13th season with the Reds showing no signs of slacking off. His .317 batting average was his 10th .300 season in 11 years. Another 200-hit season would give him a total of seven and would move him into 30th place ahead of Lou Gehrig on the all-time list.

May anxious to help Hoosiers

"Sure, it ran through my mind that maybe this was going to be like last year," May said. "Here we are playing in the Regional finals and I'm on the bench again. I couldn't believe it."

"This was just as hard as last year, sitting on the bench and watching the game, knowing you can't help. All I wanted for us to stay with Marquette and give me a chance to get back."

Indiana led by one, 36-35, at the half, and with May back in the lineup in the second period, the Hoosiers sprinted to a 63-56 victory and a semifinal berth against defending champion UCLA.

In that second half, May popped home all five of his field goal attempts and did not pick up another foul.

"We had to have Scotty in there," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight.

"During the half we talked it over and decided to put him on Lloyd Walton. We figured Walton would be out on the perimeter and Scotty would be less likely to pick up fouls guarding him than someone like Earl Tatum."

Last year, May made a brief tournament appearance and, wearing a cast on his broken arm, was completely ineffective as the Hoosiers fell to Kentucky by two points. That has

been Indiana's only loss in the last 63 games.

Two years ago, the Hoosiers tied Michigan for the league title but were sent to the Conference Commissioners Association tourney after the Wolverines won a playoff game. Indiana won that tournament easily, but Knight heatedly let it be known that he and his players would have much rather been in the NCAA.

Three years ago, Indiana finished third in the NCAA tournament after losing to UCLA, but May was not a part of that team. He and guard Bobby Wilkerson sat out their freshman year because of grades.



Greg Howard

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PICK OFF ATTEMPT — Davd Cash of Philadelphia, slides headfirst back to the bag at first base as the Detroit Tigers attempt to pick him off during exhibition game in Lakeland, Fla.

Monday. Tiger first baseman Dan Meyer takes throw from pitcher Joe Coleman too late. It was the first spring exhibition game to be played this year.

Globetrotters play in Odessa on Friday

ODESSA — The Harlem Globetrotters, who are celebrating their 50th anniversary season, will play Ector County Coliseum Friday night.

The Trotters' touring company is actually a small army of 35 people. Traveling on the tour are the Globetrotters, a professional team that plays against them, referees, announcer, equipment men, a trainer to look after aches and pains, and the business manager.

Knowing that it's Tuesday, it must be Belgium, the Trotters are at home in more than 1,300 cities in the U. S. alone. In a six months period, the Trotters normally cover at least

75,000 and the Odessa trip is one of 180 stops the basketball merry makers will make on the current tour.

Among the perennial favorites is Marques Haynes, the 20 year veteran who has the reputation of being the greatest dribbler ever.

Haynes has played more than 8,000 basketball games as a pro. In Sand Springs, Okla., Marques was a star basketball and football and during his four year college career, Langston University lost only three basketball games.

Haynes is more than just a player-coach with the Trotters. He is involved with international basketball, advising many foreign coaches, conducting international teaching clinics and basketball seminars.



Whitey Herzog

Kansas City Royals chase Oakland again

By The Associated Press

After finishing second to Oakland last year in the American League West, the Kansas City Royals went shopping for some right-handed batting muscle.

They had no luck. But that could be their only weak spot. There are compelling indications that this could be the Royals' year.

Last year's club won 91 games, a total exceeded only by the four division winners.

The infield is stocked with potential superstars at first and third. Overall, there is more depth. The pitching corps, while not without question marks, appears more promising than ever.

Manager Whitey Herzog feels the Royals should open the 1976 season stronger than in 1975 for two reasons.

"First of all, we will open the season with a stronger pitching staff," he says. "Secondly, I know a

lot more about my players, and they know what I expect."

Herzog was hired July 24 from the staff of the California Angels to replace the fired Jack McKeon, and the team immediately perked up.

During his 76-game tenure the Royals went 41-25, fattening the team batting average 13 points to .267, lowering the earned run average from 3.75 to 3.06.

The pitching ace is Steve Busby. The stylish right-hander who crafted no-hitters in 1973 and '74 was sailing along toward a second straight 20-plus season when a line drive popped him on the pitching elbow.

He missed two turns and finished 18-12, but is thought to have regained top form.

The other three starters are Dennis Leonard, hard-throwing right-hander who had a sensational rookie year, Paul Splittorff, the lone left-hander, who rebounded well from a miserable beginning in 1975, and Al Fitzmorris, a sinker-balling veteran.

Doug Bird, who has anchored the bullpen for several seasons, is expected to be worked into the starting rotation "maybe by the middle of May."

Veteran right-hander Marty Pattin proved he could be the main fireman last season, and is expected to get plenty of help from lefties Ray Sadecki and Steve Mingori.

John Mayberry returns at first base with a five-year million-dollar contract in his pocket. The powerful left-hander posted a .291 batting average

last year and set club records for home runs, 34, RBI, 106, total bases, 303, and slugging average, .547.

Herzog says he wouldn't trade 22-year-old George Brett for any other third baseman in baseball.

The husky Brett, who throws right- and bats left, led the league in hits with 195 while batting .308. The brother of New York Yankee pitcher Ken Brett, he possesses wide range, quick hands and a howitzer arm.

Frank White is slated to take over at second base for 38-year-old Cookie Rojas, demoted by age to a backup utility infielder and designated hitter or pinch hitter.

Freddie Paek returns at shortstop. Fran Healy, Buck Martinez and Bob Stinson, will battle for the catching position.

Swift Amos Otis returns to patrol center field. Herzog has decided to go with Al Cowens, a rifle-armed prospect, in right field. Hal McRae, whose .306 average was seventh in the league, will alternate between left field and designated hitter. Jim Wohlford will be the other leftfielder.

One key to the Royals' fortunes this season could be Dave Nelson, obtained from Texas for pitcher Neison Briles. Nelson, provided he springs back from ankle surgery, is expected to add depth to the infield and consistency to the designated hitter slot.

NHL Czar says play is fantasy

By The Associated Press

To Clarence Campbell, reports of excessive violence in the National Hockey League are sheer fantasy. "It's just the product of the imagination of a lot of kooks who know nothing about it," says the NHL president.

Despite intrusion of the courts, nothing has happened so far that makes him believe present NHL disciplinary stands are unacceptable. He maintains that the rough play in the league today is "pantywaist" compared with the pre-expansion period, prior to 1967, when the NHL had only six teams.

There have been two incidents involving the courts and the NHL, and neither resulted in convictions.

In 1970, Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues and Ted Green, then with the Boston Bruins, were acquitted of assault charges brought against them in Ottawa after a stick fight in a preseason game Sept. 20, 1969.

The duel ended with Green suffering a skull fracture that almost ended his playing career. Maki, who was not injured in the fight, died of a brain tumor four years later.

Dave Forbes of the Bruins was charged with aggravated assault after a fight with Henry Boucha, then with the Minnesota North Stars, in a game in Bloomington, Minn., Jan. 4, 1975. A nine-day trial in Minneapolis ended in a hung jury, then the prosecutor announced he would not ask for a second trial.

Meanwhile, Boucha underwent a series of operations on an injured eye and, early this season, was still having problems with double vision.

Pete Rozelle testifies during Joe Kapp trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League put Commissioner Pete Rozelle on the witness stand with time running out in the Joe Kapp trial.

"With 30 seconds left, we're going to call George Blanda as a witness and

have him kick a field goal," one defense attorney, former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, joked after Monday's session in U.S. District Court.

It was standing room only in Judge William Swiebert's courtroom as the

trial entered its fourth week. Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula and Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall preceded Rozelle to the stand.

Rozelle testified that the NFL standard player contract, such as the one Kapp refused to sign in 1971, was necessary since "it would be an administrative nightmare if we didn't have one."

No player before Kapp had refused to sign an NFL standard contract, added Rozelle, who returns to the witness stand today. The quarterback was ordered out of the New England Patriots' training camp after taking his stand, on the advice of his attorney, and he is seeking damages from the NFL in the antitrust case being tried here.

Kapp's attorney, John Elliott Cook, said signing the contract would put the quarterback "in the complete power of the commissioner" and that he would waive rights to any possible suits against the NFL or any of its teams. Kapp joined the Patriots and played in 1970 under a memo agreement signed by team President Billy Sullivan, who promised \$600,000 for three years.

That memo agreement was a binding contract, Kapp's attorneys contend. But the defense has stressed the fact that the collective bargaining agreement between owners and players in 1971 required all players to sign the standard contract.

Shula, as the NFL's most successful coach, was called as an expert witness. He rated Kapp far down on a list of quarterbacks and said that, in his opinion, because of Kapp's "reckless and aggressive style" he wouldn't have played more than three seasons past 1970.

Shula said Kapp was comparable in talent to Billy Kilmer—"Thanks," Kapp murmured from his seat—Morrall, John Hadl and Charley Johnson. The Miami coach placed Len Dawson, Bart Starr, Roman Gabriel, John Brodie, Jim Plunkett and Ken Stabler in a class above Kapp.

Then Shula named his big five, quarterbacks who "could take a mediocre team and make it a great one." They were Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Bob Griese, Fran Tarkenton and Sonny Jurgensen.

Morrall testified mostly about his football income, including his current salary of \$92,500, but also classified Kapp as a "reckless scrambler." He added that Kapp "had great courage, he didn't back down from anybody."

The day's best laugh was set up when Morrall, recalling the times he'd played with the Baltimore Colts against Kapp and the Minnesota Vikings, said: "I forget whether we played them in 1969."

Later, as he was being cross examined, Morrall recalled that Kapp had thrown an NFL record seven touchdown passes in 1969 as the Vikings routed the Colts 52-14.

"Was Don Shula coaching the Colts that day?" Kapp's attorney Charles Hanger asked.

"Yes," replied Morrall.

Tom Seaver villain over labor dispute with club owners

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver is a modern Frank Merriwell—a sports hero with boyish good looks who strikes out more the 200 batters every year, models clothes and is a television commentator.

As a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League, he is the man who draws the longest and loudest cheers of the New York Mets' fans.

Now he finds himself decked out in a black hat not of his choosing. He is a villain. Less than three weeks before the start of the season, fans are booing him through the mail.

"I can't worry about my personal image," Seaver says. "I have to go with my conviction."

The model righthander got himself in the fans' doghouse first by assuming a prominent role in the battle of the Major League Players Association for a better players' agreement with the owners.

When the owners resisted, closing the spring training camps for 17 days, Seaver and other high-salaried players had to take a brunt of the fans' abuse.

"It's a shame that a ballplayer making \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year refuses to play ball," went the chorus.

"Most fans don't understand what the issues are all about," Seaver said. "They think the ballplayers were on strike, which was not the case at all. We wanted to open the camps, agreement or not. It was the owners who closed them."

"The owners are fortunate. They have high-priced public relations men. The players don't. It's hard for us to get our message across."

Seaver also apparently alienated baseball buffs with the report, authentic or not, that he was seeking a new contract calling for \$800,000 for three years.

"They think pitching is a glorified game of playing catch," Seaver said, indicating that fans figure he should be willing to throw for nothing.

Someone asked the pitching superstar if he felt his public image and value to the Mets were damaged by recent developments.

"I can't wear a black hat the rest of my life," he replied. "I have to answer to myself."

Seaver shrugged off the suggestion that the honeymoon was over between him and the New York club for whom he has pitched nine years, winning 168 games and striking out more than 200 batters for eight straight years.

Mets General Manager Joe McDonald, stunned by Seaver's original demands and obviously upset by the pitcher's deep involvement in the union negotiations, said the Mets were not adverse to putting their star pitcher on the trading block. In fact, some calls were made to other clubs.

Seaver said he was very happy to be pitching in New York and he had passed this information along to his bosses. He charged that press reports had exaggerated and acerbated the situation.

"I would be very surprised if I am traded," he said. "The general manager and I have some talks scheduled for the next couple of days. He knows how I feel."

Seaver acknowledged that he and management were still far apart on the salary question but indicated he expected to reach agreement. McDonald said he had offered "the highest salary ever paid a pitcher in baseball." This was figured to be around \$225,000, a raise over \$170,000.

Personally, the 31-year-old mound ace was more disturbed over reaction to his role in the union negotiations.

"The trouble is," he said, "fans only read about the bigname players who make \$150,000 and \$200,000. They don't realize that these players would

be least affected by the revised reserve clause.

"The players most benefited would be the guys like John Stearnes, playing behind a guy like Jerry Grote."

Seaver was making a reference to his own team. Stearnes is a promising young backup catcher for the Mets, playing behind the veteran Grote.

Seaver was sharply critical of owners for their pessimistic forecasts on the future health of the game if they must yield on the reserve clause, which binds a player to one team for life unless traded or sold.

"They think hundreds of players would bid for free agent status," he added. "I doubt that would be the case. In our surveys, we found many young players who said they were happy with their clubs and the cities in which they played."

"They insisted on standing up for their principles."

Seaver, now one of the hardest working players in the Mets' camp, said he was optimistic about an early resolution of the owner-player impasse and the progress of the game.

"Two things the owners should do," he said. "One, encourage more young athletes to come into the game; and two, centralize the minor league system so there will be less waste and players will get better instruction."

"Salaries aren't the big factor in baseball's problems. They represent only about 15 or 18 per cent of the budget. Clubs spend too much money unnecessarily in their minor league operations. They spread it all over the place. It's a sad waste—a waste of money and talent."

City Bowling Meet led by Krupa, Hyman

Eddie Krupa and Emmitt Hyman rolled a 1,333 to lead the doubles event in the Midland City Men's Bowling Association Tournament.

Rick Cast took the lead in singles with a 684 while Cast rolled a 2021 for the all events lead.

The teams finals are scheduled Saturday while doubles, singles and all events competition winds up Sunday.

Howard College's Johnson tops team

Marvin Johnson, Howard College, the nation's leading scorer, polled the most votes to head the All-Regional Junior College basketball team. Vinnie Johnson, McLennan College, was second in the balloting.

Both players will be the region's All-America nominees.

Cougs blank Baylor Bears

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston, paced by Ross Walker, defeated Baylor, 9-0, in Southwest Conference tennis Monday.

Walker beat Danny Dobbs, 6-3, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles match and then teamed with Danny Valenticic to beat Dobbs and Skipper Parker, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, in the top doubles match.

Red Raiders drop two tilts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Bill Nashert and Tucson Redd, both getting relief help from Dwight Erhard, put together back-to-back four-hitters Monday afternoon as Oklahoma City University stopped Texas Tech, 3-0 and 4-1.

Erhard entered each game in the seventh inning as the Chiefs built early leads and then held off the Red Raiders.

The Raiders were their own worst enemy in the second game. The Chiefs scored three runs in the second inning on a hit and six straight walks.

OCU is now 12-4 on the season and will host Tech in another doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Raiders play at the University of Oklahoma on Tuesday.

NCAA adding two more teams

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Michigan Tech and Minnesota were added to the field Tuesday, completing the lineup for the National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey tournament.

Tech, 33-8, automatically qualified for the championship by winning the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs Monday night.

Ame wan

TORONTO (AP) — of investors seeking baseball franchise introduced at a Monday attended League President L. Leader of the Granovsky, chair Packaging Co. of members are his president of All David Dennis, pr Place and Bristol Third Generation Cutchon, vice-pre Ondaaite, McCutch and James F. Kay, Ltd.

The other group Breweries, Vulc Dominion Ltd., a Imperial Bank of C MacPhail, in To the two groups, sa could not give a decision on the ow would be made pul



Steve Garvey, gre baseman, gre Christine Wren

SPORT Pro basketb

Team	W	L
Atlanta	29	21
Boston	28	22
Brooklyn	27	23
Charlotte	26	24
Chicago	25	25
Cleveland	24	26
Denver	23	27
Golden State	22	28
Indiana	21	29
Los Angeles	20	30
Memphis	19	31
Minnesota	18	32
New York	17	33
Philadelphia	16	34
Pittsburgh	15	35
Portland	14	36
San Antonio	13	37
Seattle	12	38
Utah	11	39
Washington	10	40

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117 E. WALL ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

SONLAG

VOYCE

HYNOP

CARDIN



The cost of living is much too high, and so is the cost of DYING.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

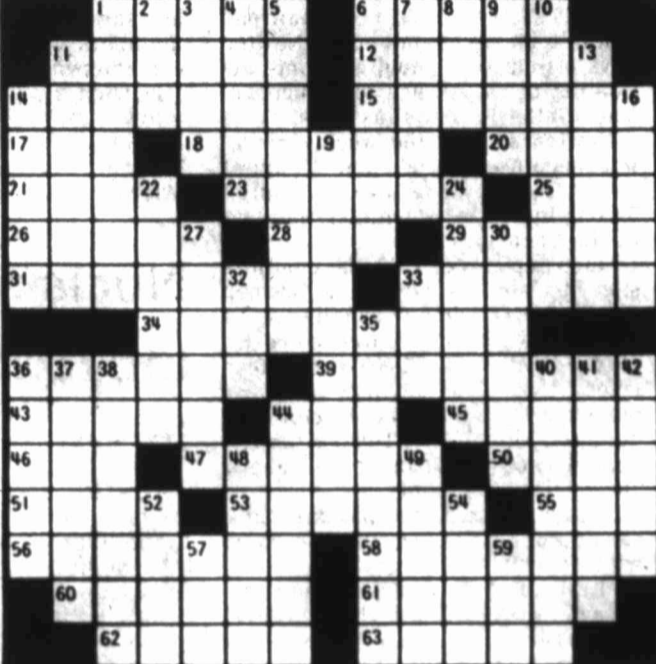
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Slogan - Corey - Phony - Rained - DYING. 2-23
The cost of living is much too high, and so is the cost of DYING. 3-23

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slough
 - 4 Musical work
 - 11 Mince; in Malaga
 - 12 Sherwood, for one
 - 14 South African aborigine
 - 15 Fragrant yellow flower
 - 17 In media
 - 18 London theater
 - 20 Letters
 - 21 Wading bird
 - 23 Dismount
 - 25 Certain stamp users: Abbr.
 - 26 Faint light
 - 28 One of the Leagues
 - 29 Poisonous protein
 - 31 University near the Rive Gauche
 - 33 Dress goods
 - 34 Of great duration
 - 36 Planet
 - 39 Cardinal's title
 - 43 Hesitation
 - 44 Phonograph part
 - 45 Trained performers of a kind
 - 46 Motel of colonial days
 - 47 Bar
 - 50 Daily fare
 - 51 Petruchio's bride
 - 53 Helix
 - 55 — victis (wee to the conquered)
 - 56 Retired educators
 - 58 Frontier merchants
 - 60 Sprung (from)
 - 61 Medieval helmet
 - 62 Deadfall
 - 63 Small error
 - 64 DOWN
 - 1 More untidy
 - 2 Hardwood
 - 3 San — Italian resort
 - 4 Ancient pillar-like monument
 - 5 Management
 - 6 Crude replica, sometimes burned
 - 7 Feature of the Statue of Liberty
 - 8 Yorkshire river
 - 9 Feet of skill
 - 10 Perfume
 - 11 City in Colorado
 - 13 Accessory for a well-dressed man
 - 14 Sailing vessels
 - 16 Clubs, etc.: Abbr.
 - 19 One-time French acclamation: Phrase
 - 22 Furs
 - 24 Old Roman coin
 - 27 Sculptor Henry and others
 - 30 To be sure
 - 32 Compass pt.
 - 33 Year in Nero's reign: Rom.
 - 35 Man of undying fame
 - 36 Big nail
 - 37 Hat or Hattie
 - 38 Certain horses
 - 40 Simplicity
 - 41 Exonerates
 - 42 — Park, Colorado resort
 - 44 Growing in high altitudes
 - 48 Michaelmas daisy
 - 49 Asian hardwood tree
 - 52 Innisfail
 - 54 Headlight
 - 57 "A rose —"
 - 59 Jardin
 - Plants



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



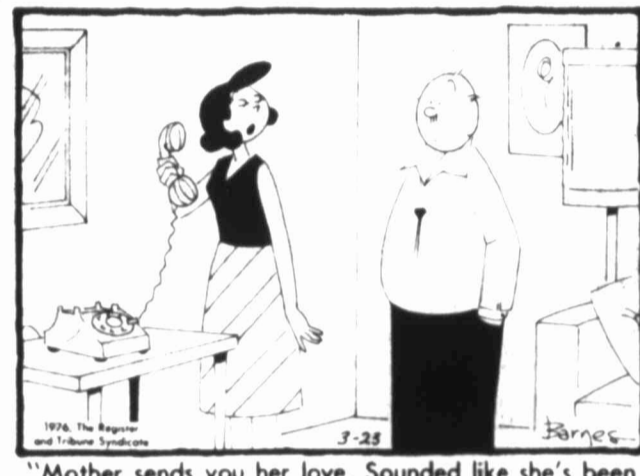
STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



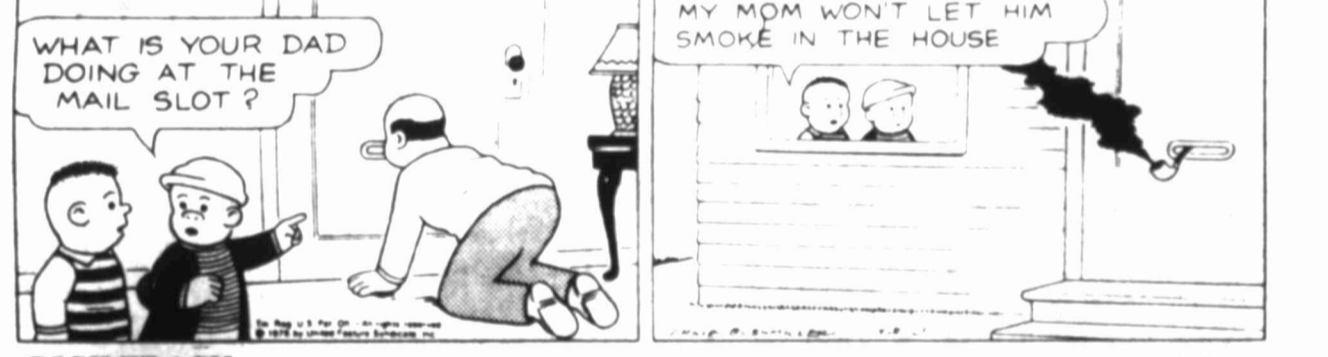
THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



AUDRA Co. 's Midland District, acco Shally Presid employes' p without a disc

Six e activ

Petroleum at six counties of Permian Basin Southern Tr Carmel, Ill. Nelson on a unidentified P County, 14 mi tion. The calculat was for 22 mi daily, producing at 1,534-2,338 ft been acidized. Total depth inch casing plugged-back d Wellsite is 3 600 feet from TUBING serv miles southwest sand) gas area

STERLING W... Amoco Pro for a 2,300-ft County, west Sheffield, E Ranch Co, L Drilling is 1,531 feet from

STERLING Co site and prod completed in counties. Fisher-Well site for No. 21 2,400-foot, near North Sterling, Sterling, Nor field, but up failure. Drilling to east limit of BHTC serv Sterling City.

LIVING GAS City Oil Co has been on north and Siltarian pro County part of California.

Jon B in ne

BRUNCA been named for Billings exceeding 30 after 42 years had 18 in de... Bruck, with about the m Km, as a worked at G Km, and at before gung Webb, Km, contact man in... He moved to and to the to... Troup had also... operations in... even could... was awarded... He will... now... ..

Federal Power Commission facing many tough decisions

TULSA — The new Federal Power Commission — three of its members on the job only six months — will face many tough decisions as natural-gas shortages increase.

For years a regulator of gas supplies, the best now is whether FPC can become anything more than a frustrated, glorified rationing agency deciding who gets how much of an ever-scarcer, higher-priced fuel. The Oil and Gas Journal says in its March 22 issue.

The four sitting members (the Senate has yet to confirm the fifth) interviewed by the Journal are

confident the FPC can successfully make the change. But the generally conservative commissioners who tend to stress free-market economics

ENERGY OIL & GAS

will have to bite some hard regulatory bullets in dealing with the shortages. Chairman Richard L. Dunham tells

the Journal government regulators should have the authority "to shake up the system, to organize and reorganize, and to do whatever is necessary to make their agencies serve the people in a fair and timely fashion."

Dunham and the other commissioners want the FPC's decision-making process dramatically speeded up. The case backlog at the end of fiscal 1975 was 399. In asking for increased funds to help speed FPC's work, Dunham warned Congress the backlog may be over 500 by the end of fiscal 1977.

Meanwhile, the agency faces the challenge of setting gas rates under regulation that will enable interstate pipelines to compete for supplies with unregulated intrastate buyers. At the same time, it is searching for ways to bring on supplemental supplies short of guaranteeing recovery of costs by sponsors of these risky, expensive ventures, the Journal says.

Deregulation would solve the first problem and make it easier to deal with the second, the Journal says. But Congress so far has been unwilling to simplify FPC's job by approving deregulation.

Commissioners generally agree the problem of diminishing pipeline supplies is critical and that congressional action restoring the 180-day rule permitting emergency gas purchases at prices above the federal price ceiling may be necessary. That rule has been rejected by the courts.

They also see a need to expedite supplies from other sources, particularly liquefied natural gas (LNG) and synthetic natural gas (SNG).

The rising rate of pipeline curtailments and the possible demand for FPC to force interconnections is an issue that could explode soon. Commissioner John H. Holloman III says this will become particularly critical when curtailments begin to close down first-priority users — such as residential and small commercial customers. This, he says, could happen as early as next year in some areas of the country.

Dunham believes the general public is convinced now that there is a natural-gas shortage and that price is a major part of the answer. But he says there is a question of how far incentive rates — higher rates granted in special cases — can be used as a matter of policy and of law.

But lawyers generally agree that the Supreme Court in the Permian basin and other area-rate decisions has granted more discretion in departing from cost-based regulation than FPC has been willing to use, the Journal says.

Newton brings Lo-Vaca into campaign for RRC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Railroad commission candidate Jon Newton says his election would get some action out of the agency to reduce Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s gas rates.

Newton said on the weekly radio-television news panel show, "Capital Eye," he thinks he has an "ally" among the present commissioners on the Lo-Vaca question.

Since September 1973, the commission has allowed LoVaca a 100 percent "pass through," enabling it to recover all of its gas purchase costs, plus a nickel per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf), from its customers. Lo-Vaca pipes gas to Austin, San Antonio and numerous other South Texas cities for heating and cooking and to fire boilers of electric power plants.

Newton has said the passthroughs should not be allowed automatically without periodic hearings.

"I think there's an ally on the commission. I think if I am elected to the commission that you will definitely see an order that will be entered soon after I take office that will have a major effect on the Lo-Vaca present temporary order. . . . and I think you'll see some incentives given to Lo-Vaca in the future in buying gas to insure that we do not have a 100 percent pass through," Newton said.

The two incumbent commissioners who will remain after Jan. 1 are Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace.

Newton, D-Beville, declined to say who would be his "ally."

He said his belief that he would have such an ally, or even two of them, was "based upon my just old gut reaction as a country boy from Beville" and said he had not had time to visit with the commission.

A Capital reporter, however, said

he saw Newton with commission members when he arrived for a recent interview.

Newton said it was bad policy to allow unrestricted passthroughs because they eliminate incentives to bargain with producers for lower prices.

Nuclear plant may be dropped in South Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Reversing a previous decision, the Texas Water Rights Commission has disapproved the South Texas Nuclear Project's contract to buy water from the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The water is needed to cool the nuclear generators to be built by the project near Bay City.

Atty. Gen. John Hill had filed suit to overturn the commission's original action allowing the purchases from the LCRA.

Hill contended that the water in the Colorado River at the proposed power plant's location belonged to the state, not the LCRA. As state water, it would be virtually free, while LCRA charges could amount to as much as \$56 million over 55-year period.

Attorneys for the nuclear project's manager, the Houston Lighting & Power Co., said the commission's change of heart would shut down the project. LCRA had promised a time-consuming lawsuit if it were denied the right to sell the water.

Commission Chairman Joe Carter said the agency would conduct new hearings to determine whether there is enough unappropriated water to operate the project without an additional supply from the LCRA.

Dual well potentials

R. C. Bennett & J. C. Ryan of Midland completed No. 2 Exxon-State as a dual Pennsylvanian and Morrow gas well, 1/4 mile north of a recent Pennsylvanian gas strike and 1/4 mile north of Morrow production in the Burton, North field of Eddy County, N. M.

Calculated, absolute open flow from the Pennsylvanian was for 1,030 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,712-4,791 feet.

The Morrow zone gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,731 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,190-11,260 feet, which had been treated with 400 gallons of acid.

The well is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 25-19-28e, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

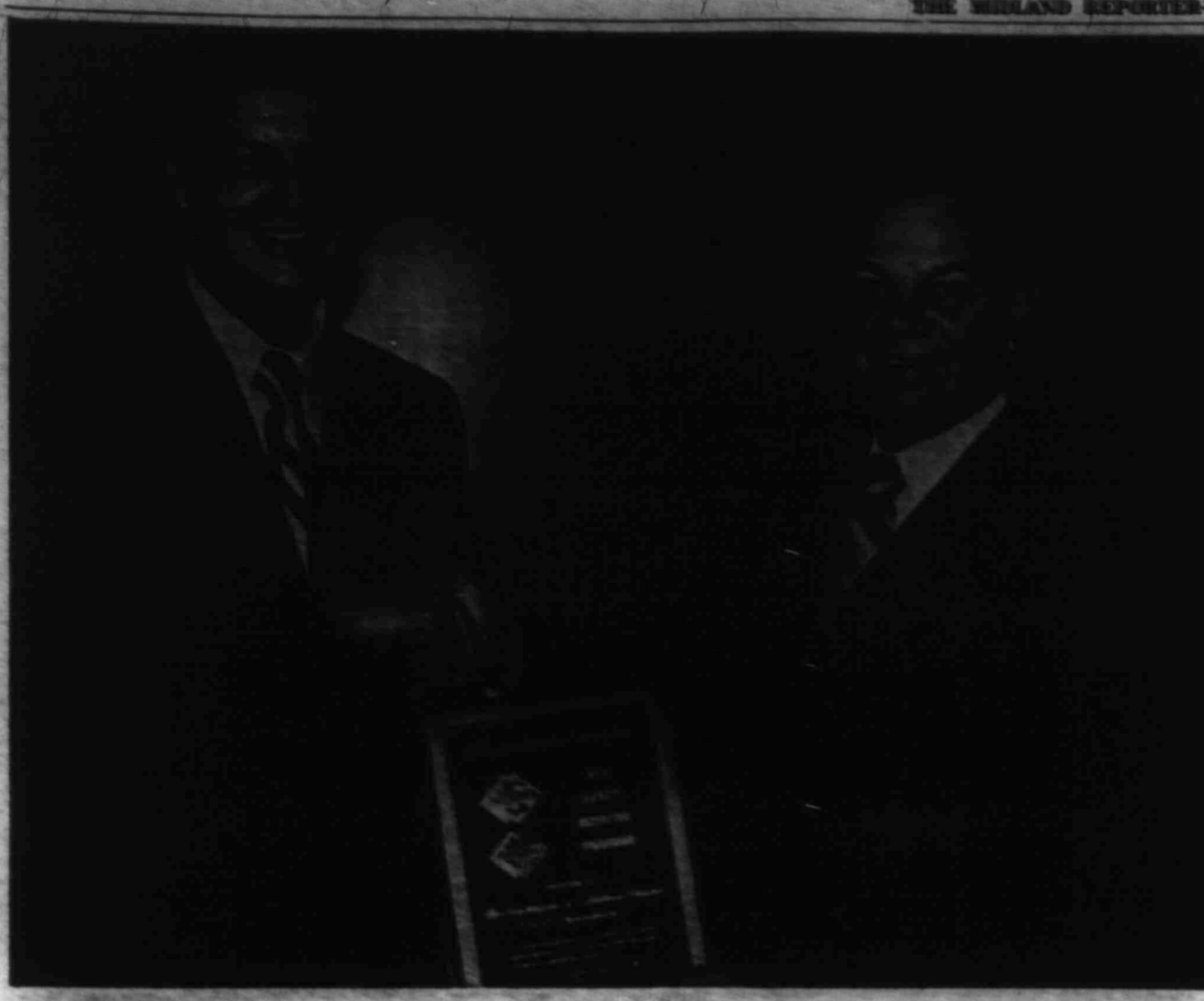
Koreans to build plant

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea plans to have its own nuclear fuel processing facilities that will supply 70 percent of its nuclear fuel requirements by the early 1980s. Lee Chang-suk, vice minister of science and technology, told a National Assembly committee today.

Another senior official from Lee's ministry said the facilities planned would use enriched uranium to produce fuel for power plant reactors. He said Korean uranium ore would be shipped abroad to be enriched since the country cannot afford to install such expensive facilities.

Lee said South Korea has deposits of uranium ore estimated at 200 million tons.

The South Korean government a few months ago canceled a deal to buy a French nuclear fuel processing plant because the United States and other foreign governments objected that the plan could produce plutonium suitable for nuclear weapons.



AUDRA CARY, RIGHT, manager of Shelly Oil Co.'s Midland Domestic Exploration and Production District, accepts a President's Award plaque from Shelly President James E. Hara for the district employees' performance in working a full year without a disabling injury. The President's Award is

the highest given in Shelly's safety incentive program, and this is the second consecutive year that the Midland District has earned the honor. The presentation was made at Shelly's Tulsa headquarters.

Six counties share petroleum activity in West Texas areas

Petroleum activity was reported for six counties on the east side of the Permian Basin.

Southern Triangle Oil Co. of Mt. Carmel, Ill., has completed No. 1-52 Nelson on a gas discovery from an uncompleted pay zone in Kimble County, 14 miles southwest of Junction.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 15 million cubic feet of gas daily, producing through perforations at 1,514-1,538 feet, after the pay had been acidified with 1,600 gallons.

Total depth is 1,530 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, and the plugged-back depth is 1,300 feet.

Wellbore is 300 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 32, T9W4N, abstract 692, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Thors (Canyon sand) gas area.

TERRELL WILDCAT

Amoco Production Co. started site for a 3,500-foot venture in Terrell County, seven miles southwest of Sheffield. It is No. 1-D Felsenham Ranch Co., Ltd.

Drillbore is 1,330 feet from north and 1,570 feet from east lines of section 42,

block B-2, C5SD4816GNG survey, 1/4 mile southwest of depleted Pennsylvanian detrital. South production in the Yucas Butte field.

CONEJO PROSPECTORS

Sundance Drilling Co. plans to drill No. 1 Bunsin, a 3,000-foot prospect in Northeast Concho County, one location east of an active venture.

Location is 600 feet from south and west lines of B. Alvocht survey 1050 and 2 1/2 miles south of the Fisher-Webb (Conglomerate and Tarneshill) field.

Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene intends to drill a 2,800-foot try in Concho, 2 1/4 miles northeast of Miller-stone. It is No. 1 Mustang.

Drillbore is 1,300 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 27, block 71, B84GK survey.

MUNNICKS WORKOVER

C. B. Edgar of Abilene will plug back to wildcat depth of 3,350 feet at No. 1-A EB Ranch, former Cross Cut sand oil in the Briles, Southeast field of Runnels, seven miles southeast of Winters.

Old total depth is 4,250 feet. It was

completed by Edgar in 1972.

Location is 1,607 feet from southeast and 3,355.5 feet from southwest lines of Thomas J. Hardeman survey 261.

IRON OFFSETS

Mobil Oil Corp. has staked two offsets to the one-well Gullian (Wolfcamp) field and to the two-well Tom Ketchum (Canyon) gas area of Brien, some 30 miles northwest of Merston.

Projected depth for the tests is 7,300 feet.

No. 1 Babermacher, 1,530 feet west of the Gullian discovery and 1/4 mile southeast of the Tom Ketchum field, spots 600 feet from north and east lines of section 4, O. C. Cashion survey.

No. 2-B Sage-Farmer, two miles west and slightly south of the Gullian field and 1/4 mile south of the Tom Ketchum field, is 600 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block 1, B87C survey.

Merrill Oil Co., San Angelo, plans to drill No. 1 Irena McMillan as a 1,600-foot north attempt to production in the three-well MEH (San Angelo) oil field of Brien.

It is 3,003 feet from south and 1,609 feet from east lines of L. L. Foster survey 25, 3 3/4 miles southwest of Merston. Planned depth is 1,300 feet.

STONEWALL CONFIRMATION

The Carothers (Bend conglomerate) pool in Stonewall County gained its second well and was extended 1/2 mile west with completion of WEST-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene, No. 1 Splitter.

The 20-hour potential was for 305 barrels of 30-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,352-1. Production was through a 30-44-inch choke and perforated interval at 3,980-5,986 feet. No treatment was required.

Total depth is 6,025 feet, where operator set 4 1/2-inch pipe.

Wellbore is 2,200 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of Nancy Kraft survey, abstract 484, three miles northwest of Old Glory.

Sterling gets wildcat, field extenders final

Sterling County gained a wildcat site and pool extenders have been completed in Loving and Ward counties.

Fisher-Webb, Inc., Abilene, staked site for No. 2 R. H. Reed Estate as an 8,600-foot searcher for oil or gas in North Sterling, one mile south of the Sterling, Northwest (Funchman) oil field, but separated by an 8,700-foot failure.

Drillbore is 800 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 2, B87C survey, 12 miles northwest of Sterling City.

LOVING GAS WELL

Gully Oil Co. No. 2-C John Bailey Jr. has been completed as a one-well north and northwest extension in Shigan production in the Loving County part of the Everts field.

Calculated, absolute open flow

potential is 34 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. Production was from pay behind perforations at 20,170-20,220 feet, which had been acidified with 12,000 gallons.

Wellbore is 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 29, F5E survey, six miles west of Kercott, and 300 feet southwest of a depleted Shiban well.

WARD EXTENSER

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-B University has been completed to extend Ellinger gas production 1/2 mile west in the Black 25 field of Ward.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,700 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 83-101. Gravity of the condensate is 49.2 lb/cu gal.

The well is producing through perforations at 18,800-20,700 feet, opening pay zone which had been acidified with 5,000 gallons.

It is 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 21, ULS, two miles south of Pyra.

Jon Brock in new post

DUNCAN, Okla. — Jon Brock has been named domestic sales manager for Halliburton Service at Duncan, succeeding Ed Trapp who has retired after 42 years with the company, the last 29 as domestic sales manager. Brock, with Halliburton since 1955, joined the company at McPherson, Kan., as an engineer trainee. He worked at Great Bend and Pratt, Kan., and at Ponca as an engineer before going to the company's Wichita, Kan., Division as customer contact man in 1955.

He moved to Oklahoma City in 1957 and to the headquarters in 1958 as a sales engineer. He was named sales manager in 1959.

Trapp had been with Halliburton since 1917 and worked in field operations as a driver, treasurer, chairman of the board, superintendent and area credit manager before becoming sales engineer at Duncan in 1955. He was elected to sales manager in 1959.

He will continue his ties with Halliburton as a consultant for the new Halliburton Training Center at Duncan.

Shell nips move report

Reports which have circulated in Midland in recent weeks to the effect that Shell Oil Co. plans to transfer a large number of employees back to Midland are completely without foundation, a Shell spokesman in Houston said today.

The spokesman, in Shell's western region exploration and production offices, said nothing more than "normal transfers" is anticipated. He acknowledged that the reports which have been circulating in Midland had reached Shell employees, but said he had no idea what had prompted them.

Gulf finals gas opener

Gulf Oil Corp. has announced completion of its No. 1-3M State, an Ellinger gas strike in Northwest Schickler County, 6 1/4 miles north of the depleted University 391 (Ellenburger) oil pool.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 15 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 1,109-2,208 feet, which had been acidified with 200 gallons.

Drillbore is 7,233 feet, it has 3 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and it is plugged back to 7,200 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 33, ULS, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Ellinger.



Retirement announced

Ed Johnson, production foreman in the Midland District for National Cooperative Refinery Association, has retired after 31 years with the company.

He joined NCRA in 1945 at Holyrood, Kan., and later was assigned to the Great Bend, Kan., office as district foreman.

In 1959, Johnson was transferred to Midland as district foreman.

Midlander transferred

Wendell E. Morgan of Midland has been named general superintendent at Houston for Texasco Inc.

Morgan has been assistant general superintendent in the Midland Division since 1972. He joined the company in 1955 as a drilling foreman and held several operational positions until his Midland appointment in 1972.

Texasco also announced the appointment of Carl H. Quebecaux assistant general superintendent in the Houston Production Division. He formerly was district superintendent at Liberty.

Mrs. Baker in AAPG post

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Carolyn E. Baker has been named director of public relations for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The executive committee of the organization made the announcement at a recent board meeting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Baker will continue as managing editor of the association's monthly publication, The Landman.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Great Western No. 1 Johnson; drilling 7,500 feet in line.

CRANE — Blair & Metcalfe No. 1-49 University; drilling 8,700 feet in line, chert.

Mobil No. 9-35 Hardwicke-University; rd 12,250 feet, swabbing, no gauges, perforations 10,522-10,600 feet, acidized 1,800 gallons.

CROCKETT — Graham No. 1 Hoover; rd 600 feet, fishing. Amoco No. 1-B Sudderth; rd 9,800 feet, recovering lost through perforations at 3,141-3,230 feet, acidized with 1,200 gallons.

EDDY — Hess No. 2 Nash; rd 19,800 feet, shut in.

CITGO No. 1-CT State; drilling 5,307 feet in shale, line, sand. Houston No. 1-Coversa-State; rd 10,675 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GAINES — Lovelady No. 3-A Jones Heals; rd 11,300 feet, preparing to drill out after operations, perforations 5,109-5,194 feet.

IRON — Union Texas No. 1-2672 Sage; drilling 5,601 feet in shale. Associated No. 1-Fay-Elton; drilling 10,198.

Shelly No. 1-38 Mendel; rd 10,130 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 10,305 feet; waiting on cement. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 13,100 feet in shale and sand.

Amoco No. 1-Amoeco East; rd 4,217 feet, preparing to drill out a bridge plug set in 4,208 feet, and not perforations at 4,209-4,230 feet, which have been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds.

LEA — 79-Service No. 1 Boudin-State; drilling 9,180 feet in line, shale.

LOVING — Williams No. 2-Ganga; drilling 14,500 feet in

line, shale. Williams No. 4-Ganga; drilling 10,227 feet in time, sand. ARCO No. 1-Mendon; rd 17,676 feet, circulating and conditioning mud.

ING — No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 9,236 feet in shale, line. Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 18,983 feet in sand, shale.

LYNN — Amoco No. 1-Zant; drilling 4,843 feet. MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1-Eldwood; drilling 1,451 feet in shale, line.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 8 Estanor; drilling 4,522 feet. Texas Pacific No. 8-Montgomery-Fulk; rd 13,700 feet; going in hole with casing scraper and 7 1/2-inch drill pipe.

Clifford & Mitchell No. 1-Kicking Bird; drilling 3,488 feet in subhydrate and dolomite. Gulf No. 1-27-04 South Gomez; rd 24,820 feet, circulating.

Brook, Highland No. 2-Winbury-Bryan; drilling 9,670 feet in line. Marathon No. 2-Josephine Slaughter; drilling 9,461 feet in shale.

Assistant No. 1-Fay-Elton; drilling 10,198. Shelly No. 1-38 Mendel; rd 10,130 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 10,305 feet; waiting on cement.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 13,100 feet in shale and sand. Amoco No. 1-Amoeco East; rd 4,217 feet; running bottom hole pressure test.

REEVES — Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 10,001 feet. Ladd No. 1-Ladd-Burns-Regan; drilling 12,877 feet. Williams No. 1-Chilcote-Muchala; drilling 7,004 feet in line, shale and sand. KIRBY — Hillyard No. 2-2000 feet; waiting on completion. Westerns Reserves-Cross; rd 10,000 feet; waiting on completion. Texas Land & Mortgage No. 1-West; drilling 2,852 feet in shale and line. Cobb No. 2-Blum; drilling 6,261 feet in line and shale.

SUTTON — Amoco No. 1-D-Dan Cauthorn; rd 7,570 feet; still shut in. Amoco No. 1-B Bartha Glasscock; rd 6,845 feet; 200 shut in. Amoco No. 1-C-Kaross; rd 9,270 feet; waiting on completion split. Amoco No. 1-C-Hoeriz Brothers; rd 8,800 feet; moving out rotary; set 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,800 feet. VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; rd 15,300 feet; shut in. WARD — Cities Service No. 1-10-18 University; drilling 12,350 feet in line, shale and sand. Gull No. 1-09 State; drilling 4,110 feet in sand and shale; core from 3,141-4,130 feet, cut 51 feet, recovered 30 feet, no description. Shelly No. 2-9-16 University; drilling 14,200 feet. Atlantic Richfield No. 1-Hall; rd 13,940 feet; on trip. ING No. 1-48 Jackson; rd 12,350 feet; shut in. ING No. 2-54 State Estator; drilling 13,938 feet in time and chert. Amarillo No. 1-Plumero-State; drilling 3,871 feet in line and sand. WINN-DIXIE — Gilford, Mitchell & Wynnwood, No. 3-Kelly; drilling 10,200 feet. Gilford, Mitchell & Wynnwood No. 1-Cassanova-Tull; drilling 18,201 feet. Gilford, Mitchell & Wynnwood No. 1-Yellow Vein; drilling 18,481 feet. Sabinosa No. 1-Milliken; rd 2,000 feet; waiting on completion.

AN OWLISH TALE is that of Nick Vigliano, a New Yorker who has had owls on his mind ever since he found Gombah on the highway as he passed through Lubbock, Tex., on a trip to Dallas. The horned owl had a broken wing. After several months of Nick's tender care, Gombah's wounds have healed and the bird has become such a pet it doesn't want to leave.

Poor nations' income holds almost static

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-one per cent of the world's population in 1973 lived in countries where per capita income was below \$500 and 30 per cent lived where it was less than \$200, the World Bank says. By contrast, about 8 per cent of the population lived in the richest nations, where per capita annual income was \$5,000 and above; 17 per cent lived in countries with incomes from \$2,000-5,000; and 14 per cent in countries with incomes from \$500-2,000, according to the World Bank's 1975 Atlas.

The atlas also showed that while income has increased in industrial and oil-exporting nations it has remained virtually unchanged in the poorest countries. It listed 57 major nations where per capita income was above \$5,000 in 1973, compared with just one, the United States, in 1971. On the other hand, there were 38 countries with populations of more than one million that had per capita income below \$200, the same as in 1971.

The atlas contains the latest available world-wide information on population and income growth, as reflected in individual nations' gross national products. The atlas was released last week, though some of the data was made available in preliminary form in late 1975. The bank cautioned that there is "an element of error" in its figures because of rapid price changes, incomplete and unreliable data in some cases and the need to convert all currencies into one, the U.S. dollar, for purposes of comparison.

No attempt was made to offset the impact of inflation on income. But the bank said its statistics provide "very rough guides to the absolute state of poverty in the developing world" and approximate measures of average economic conditions and trends.

The very rich in 1973, those with per capita income exceeding \$5,000 and with populations in excess of one million, were the United States, \$6,200; Switzerland, \$6,100; Sweden, \$5,910; Canada, \$5,450; West Germany, \$5,320; and Denmark, \$5,210. Some smaller countries also were counted among the very rich, including three oil-exporting nations, Kuwait, \$12,050; the United Arab Emirates, \$11,630; and Qatar, \$6,040. Also in the wealthy group was Iceland, \$5,300.

The poorest nations on the list, all with incomes of \$200 or below, were Mauritania, Togo, Kenya, Sierra Leone, Central African Republic, South Vietnam, Malagasy Republic, Uganda, Zaire, Sudan, Tanzania, India and Haiti.

Also, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Benin, Malawi, the two Yemens, Guinea, Niger, North Vietnam, Lesotho, Nepal, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Somalia, Chad, Bangladesh, Burma, Burundi, Cambodia, Rwanda, Upper Volta, Mali and the two poorest, both with per capita income of \$60, Bhutan and Laos.

Flu vaccine plan would not boost cost of eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A project that would use millions of fertilized chicken eggs to make vaccine for protecting Americans against a potentially dangerous strain of flu may force roosters to work more but is not expected to run up the cost of breakfasts.

Under consideration by the U.S. Public Health Service and other federal agencies, the plan could involve up to 48 million eggs to make the flu vaccine. That would represent less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the 64.4 billion eggs American hens laid last year.

However, it's not all that simple because the eggs that consumers eat are unfertilized. The kind needed to make vaccine would be fertile and would come from supplies "set" by hatchery incubators to produce baby chicks, which turn into egg-laying hens and broiler chickens. The fertilized eggs are used as culture to develop the vaccine. Up to four doses of vaccine could be produced from each of the 48 million eggs, meaning that about 192 million doses

Dancer-singer collapses, dies

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Dancer-singer Princess White, the name she was given at birth by her full-blooded Indian mother, collapsed and died Sunday after a performance here. She was 90.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHERAS, on the 28th day of January, 1978, in Case No. 25,498, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenor, and recovered judgment against James Lopez, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereindefendant described property;

LEGAL NOTICES

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Vertical text on the right margin, possibly an advertisement or sidebar content, including the word "New" and "AMER".

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks rose national prices for New York Stock Exchange...

Table listing stock prices for various companies like IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table listing stock prices for companies such as Ford, GM, and others, with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table listing stock prices for companies like Intel, Texas Instruments, and others, with columns for bid, ask, and price.

Table listing stock prices for companies like 3M, Xerox, and others, with columns for bid, ask, and price.

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Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays... 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Livestock... Market reports for various livestock including cattle, sheep, and pigs.

Midland-based stocks... Market analysis for local stocks like Intel, Texas Instruments, and others.

Gold futures... Market reports for gold and other precious metal futures.

Over the counter... Market reports for over-the-counter stocks and securities.

Dow Jones Averages... Market reports for the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other indices.

Market index... Summary of market performance and key indicators.

Interest rate drops spark market advance... Analysis of the impact of falling interest rates on the market.

Help Wanted... Various job openings and recruitment notices.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE... Additional job listings and services.

MRS. SARA... Real estate services and property listings.

Legal notices... Court orders, probate notices, and other legal announcements.

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Market index... Financial data and market trends.

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AM RADIO
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KAWASAKI motorcycle dealership for sale. Contact Jim Quinn, Area Code 512-322-2810 or 663-0970.

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SURPRISE HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wed. March 24th

Yes, it's Jerry Molone's birthday. We can't roll his age but, in addition to Jerry's regular discount prices, there will be a \$42 BONUS DISCOUNT on cars or trucks sold Wednesday the 24th.

FREE COFFEE AND CAKE WHILE IT LASTS

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The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is also available.

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MIDLAND'S NEWEST SPORT VAN

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Large Selection New Hondas
MICKEL HONDA
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1973 VENTURA 2-DOOR

SEE THIS TO \$1295 BELIEVE IT!

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1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

SEE THIS TO \$1395 BELIEVE IT!

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1973 Ford Bronco, 750. expansion chambers, crash bar, very clean. Well maintained. 682-7447

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Zebra plums 6" D. 68¢/lb. \$2.99 TRUCK

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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

63" Reach

Business Plugs slightly higher - Not all types available

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Burroughs E-4000 Electronic Accounting System. Internally programmed system. 40 GPM, 4000 memory, storage. A Burroughs A-992, 80 column punched card reader and a Burroughs A-402 magnetic strip reader reader are included with the E-4000. Commission Company, Inc., P.O. Box 124, Stanton, Texas, 77782 or call (915) 374-1164.

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USED portable building for sale. Bargain \$63,964.

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SPRING special: 1973 Chevrolet 1400 cc. 1973 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$14,800.

1973 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$14,800.

1973 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$14,800.

1973 Chevrolet Cavalier, \$14,800.

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STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Long-lead in stock. Other sizes available. All metal 3265 installed. ABS 1975 models.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
500 E. 2ND, ODESSA
332-6635

FOR SALE

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1976 MERRY MILLER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is also available.

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USED portable building for sale. Bargain \$63,964.

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Exclusive distributor in Midland and Odessa

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1973 TORINO SPORT 3-DR. HATCH

with DISC 2000 A/C air conditioning and power windows.

SEE THIS ONE TODAY

ROGERS FORD SALES
Dealership Financing

4200 W. HWY 80 Year Old Ford Dealer 694-8901

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Machinery & Tools

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REASONABLE RATES
PHONE 694-9975

REPOSSSESSED 1975 3400 FORD TRACTOR AND LOADER

with 1/2 yard bucket. Low hours, like new, \$7,250. Also see complete line of new Ford industrial and farm equipment. Spring special on garden equipment, less 10%. See at

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Machinery & Tools

FORK LIFT RENTAL
ALSO CEMENT MIXER
REASONABLE RATES
PHONE 694-9975

FELDMAN ENGINE SERVICE

2523 E. 2nd, Odessa 332-8241

FOR SALE

BARGAIN CENTEX
MUST SELL 12X32 SKID MOUNTED ALUMINUM BUILDINGS
DELIVERY AND BANK FINANCING

USED portable building for sale. Bargain \$63,964.

Machinery & Tools

FORK LIFT RENTAL
ALSO CEMENT MIXER
REASONABLE RATES
PHONE 694-9975

CLEAN one owner 1971 Chevrolet Blazer, 2 WD 38.0 Automatic, air, power windows, 52,000 miles. 683-1402

1973 Ford Bronco, 750. expansion chambers, crash bar, very clean. Well maintained. 682-7447

FOR SALE

BARGAIN CENTEX
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DELIVERY AND BANK FINANCING

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Machinery & Tools

FORK LIFT RENTAL
ALSO CEMENT MIXER
REASONABLE RATES
PHONE 694-9975

NOW OPEN!! FOR BUSINESS

LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN MIDLAND

Lowest priced dry poultry suppliers

THIS WEEK ONLY

Zebra plums 6" D. 68¢/lb. \$2.99 TRUCK

A BIT OF GREEN 409 KENT 682-3377

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

63" Reach

Business Plugs slightly higher - Not all types available

7201 W. WALL SURPLUS CITY 887-7288

FOR SALE

BARGAIN CENTEX
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Furnished Apartments
PLANTATION MANOR
LA CASITA
21 WADLEY
WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
YUCCA TAN

SKYLINE REALTORS
1304 W. WALL 682-6318
NEARLY COMPLETE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplaces, Fenced Yards and Electric Kitchens.

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall
SPACIOUS with approx 2300 livable ft. a 4 br., 3 bath home, large country kitchen, ref. air, built-in range and oven, kitchenaid dishwasher, humidifier, AM FM intercom, and much more, in beautiful area.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
Come To The Gallery Of Homes
STUTZ-A raving beauty-3 months old-CUSTOM-ED three-out-Beautiful decor-4 bedrooms-3 baths-a must to see

REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156
CALL ON THE HOME TEAM

Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travelers Motel, Weekly and monthly rates

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL
THUNDERBOLT HEIGHTS
All homes have refrigerated air, electric kitchen, fireplaces, fenced yards and extra insulation to reduce utility bills.

Landmark REALTORS
UNIQUE QUALITY-3-2, paneled den, F/P, formal dining, liv. pretty modern kit. Quiet Cul-de-sac

MOGLE Realtors
Where real estate is a profession
2000 West Wall

COMMERCIAL
3 lots on North Big Springs. Close in to downtown, \$48,500.
PET PALACE-going business in the fast growing Imperial Shopping Center.

BOLES RENTAL
ATTENTION LANDLORD
RENT-A-HOME

Mobile Homes for Sale
FACTORY BANKRUPTCY
1 DOUBLE WIDE LEFT
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
RESIDENTIAL
DELLWOOD-3-2 ref. air, nice carpet, gas grill, new pool.

SPARKLING NEW brick home with large court yard entry on Northrup also has a covered patio.

1400 WEST WALL
Diane Kelly, 684-7907
Donna Taylor, 694-6261

FOR LEASE
23,688 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
1503 West Industrial

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
4 CITY ACRES
TWO BEDROOM HOME GREAT POTENTIAL

COUNTRY REALTY
MEMBER OF TEXAS FARM & RANCH AGENCY
4 BR 3 1/2 Ba on 12 acres.

HASHA REALTORS
2111 W. Texas 683-6264
Multiple Listing Service
We have moved to a new location. Stop by or call us for all of your Real Estate Needs.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
THE closer you look the better it looks. Big four bedroom home with 3 1/2 ba., den & living room, both large.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft. Offices. One main office, \$75.00 per month.

14x86
Squire 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 2 car carport and awning attached also includes 10x10 metal building.

Cirio Sanchez, Realtor
1306 N. Lamesa RD.
HOME HOME HOME
YESTERDAY'S PRICE TODAY

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3404 FM 868 PHONE 694-7007
2 Bedroom duplex. Ref. air. All built-in kitchen. Fenced yard.

THE MOORE REALTORS
2701 West Louisiana
EXQUISITE MA MAR AREA
Lovely decor throughout this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, spacious master bedroom suite offers all the luxuries of fireplace, adjoining office, sunken tub. All the amenities plus a guest house.

DOWN TOWN PARKING AVAILABLE
One block north of new bank building.
Call 683-5271

LOOKING...
for a New Home and all your utilities? Call us today and let us help you with any and all your real estate needs.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Frontier 3 bedroom, living room and dining room. Beautiful, open with fireplace. Midwood Entrance.

EXQUISITE MA MAR AREA
Lovely decor throughout this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, spacious master bedroom suite offers all the luxuries of fireplace, adjoining office, sunken tub. All the amenities plus a guest house.

LoVene Foster
Just listed - New duplex. Great for investment or as a home.
3 Br., 1 1/2 bath home priced under \$11,900.

SHALLOW OIL DRILLING
TD 1300 feet
for percentage of completion
BOX 642
Midland, Texas 79701

BEAUTIFUL HOME
BY OWNER
Beautiful home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, fireplace, circle drive, double patio and place for boat or camper. Call 697-1702 or 682-8282.

WALK TO SCHOOLS
EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom brick, big front yard, additional paved parking. Sharp carpeting. Good kitchen storage with built-in cleaning zone.

OWNER READY...
TO SELL this extra nice home on Denner. Has large den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, carpeted throughout, newly painted interior.

LA CASITA
BY OWNER
Three bedrooms, two full baths, 2,500 sq. ft. over 2,500 sq. ft. 2 car garage on Lockheed Blvd. \$53,000.

SPACIOUS

Three bedroom and 1/4 bath. This lovely home has over 2,500 square feet and a 2 car garage. It is located on Lockhead

\$53,000

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. WALL
Call Faye McD Adams at 683-1786

BY OWNER

3800 NEELY

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, fireplace, built-in appliances, workshop, 1900 sq. ft., \$34,200.

697-2319

BY OWNER

2501 STUTZ PLACE

Price reduced, beautiful cul-de-sac. One year old with approximately 2,600 square feet, four large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 7 1/2 baths, lovely drapes, deluxe kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace, formal dining and large entrance on fifth floor.

683-8731

BY OWNER

1605 VENTURA

Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, garden, near Fanning school and Midland, college, garage, air conditioning, fruit trees.

683-6331

BY OWNER

1605 VENTURA

Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, garden, near Fanning school and Midland, college, garage, air conditioning, fruit trees.

683-6331

WESTSIDE LOCATION

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, garage, central heating, nice, neat, clean and well-maintained in a desirable location. Home features below the basement, monthly payment at present, Call Betty Dutton 684-2871, Jerry Stump 694-4810, Landmark Realtors 683-5363.

"TIS NO BLARNEY"

This is indeed a WINNER, Call Now For An Appointment To See This 4 Bedroom Home Located in Executive area. 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, DEN, CLOSET, 2 cars, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and MANY other custom features. The ACREAGE has steel window frames, built-in bookshelves, storage and 2 water wells. Please call Georgia Luft.

683-6331

BY OWNER

3404 W. Kansas

Brick, 1.49 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., den with fireplace, built-in range and oven, single car garage, covered patio, lot, 60' x 120' yards with storage shed. Price \$38,900. Large equity or new loan. By owner. Call Betty Dutton 684-2871, Jerry Stump 694-4810, Landmark Realtors 683-5363.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

Look out for your "MONEY!"

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

before you buy or sell!

40,000 - Apperson - 3 1/2 den, fireplace with the finest landscaping. Many fine trees and a stream.

56,500 - Bedford - large, lovely contemporary with lots of glass on a beautiful lot. 5 bedroom, double fireplace, sprinklered.

61,700 - Boyd - Den and living room are open and spacious. Mexican tile patio, beautiful yard, sprinklered.

68,000 - Fanning - shows beautiful yard. One owner home in top notch condition. 4/2 den, fireplace. Sprinklered front yard.

68,300 - Lavers Dr - Build your nest in the country. 3/2 den, fireplace. Beautiful drapes and carpet. 140 pecan trees. Many other amenities.

20,500 - Lockheed - One large living area. Warm, spacious country kitchen. Beautiful, easy care landscaping.

52,500 - Lockheed - A house that feels like home. Spacious tiled den, entry and kitchen. 3/2 1/2 - quick possession.

53,550 - Michigan - Almost 3000 sq. ft. Completely redecorated. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Water well. Shed ceiling in den with beams.

65,000 - Michigan - Redwood to sell. Existing 5 bedroom with sequestered master suite. 40' brick floored den with skylights. 2 fireplaces + 2 rental units.

54,750 - Beautiful country setting. Spacious home on lovely grounds. 3/2 den, fireplace. Sprinklered. Great storage.

37,500 - Shell - Brick colonial. One owner charmer. It fairly shouts with the love it has been given. 3/2 den, refrigerator.

35,500 - Shell - Lovely secluded neighborhood. Bright and happy with decorator touches. 3/2 den - near Lee.

26,500 - Storey - One large living area. Great condition. Convenient to schools & shopping. 3/2 - refrigerator.

68,800 - Kansas - Close in. Walk to work. Completely redecorated in vibrant colors - plus guest house.

CALL FOR private showing on the truly contemporary executive estate.

THE MAXSON COMPANY

Member of Inter-City Relocation Service

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Inter-City Relocation Service

THE MAXSON COMPANY

NEW LISTING: 3000 Sq. Ft. swimming pool, 3 bedrooms. Covered patio. Many other extras for your convenience. \$55,000.

Custom built by Clyde White. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, brick patio, electric door opener. \$50 Midkiff \$33,000.

Fabulous home on two acres. Custom built, two story, French influence. 5196 ft. under foot. Gas, 3 B.A., walk in closets, many extra ordinary fixtures. Servants quarters. Full out-shed. Excellent water well. NW Midland \$85,000.

704 N. Marinfield, hottest growth area in Midland. Level. Ad 2nd story on 100 ft. lot, 2nd block from new Geo-Search office building and Coquina's new headquarters. \$28,000.

BERRY REALTORS

LARGE BEAUTIFUL New Spanish home. Vastly improved, one living area with outstanding fireplace, beautiful Spanish landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, granite countertop, tile floors, large patio. Call Betty Dutton 684-2871, Jerry Stump 694-4810, Landmark Realtors 683-5363.

BY OWNER

3404 W. Kansas

Brick, 1.49 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., den with fireplace, built-in range and oven, single car garage, covered patio, lot, 60' x 120' yards with storage shed. Price \$38,900. Large equity or new loan. By owner. Call Betty Dutton 684-2871, Jerry Stump 694-4810, Landmark Realtors 683-5363.

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME

One acre of land, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced back yard, barn, well house, only 14 years old. Call for more info. Call 683-5363.

20 Acres

2 1/2 miles east of town with water well \$14,500. Owner financed \$2,000 down, balance payable in ten years.

12 Pius Acres

15-20 at Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road. \$25,000. Will finance with liberal terms.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS

24 HOUR SERVICE

682-9495

NEWLY LISTED

HYDE PARK: Less than 1 yr old, this 3BR, 1 1/2 BA has beautiful custom drapes, gar door opener, water softer. \$46,800

DOUGLAS: It's all here! Custom built carpeted den & din. gas lights, BBQ, new kit appl, 3BR, tons of storage. \$46,500

A: lovely 1 1/2 and bookshelves occupied the large den in a 3/2. Lots of fruit trees and immediate possession! \$36,500

DEORATOY'S delight! Marvellous 3BR cottage with all new carpet, ref & paint! Beautiful brick terrace w/BQ. \$35,500

COUNTRY CLUB: 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, Big sunny country kitchen, its own water well, Perfect young family home. \$31,000

SPRING: Great convenient living in 3BR with much drive up approx, featuring a quiet location, quick possession. \$27,750

FORMULA FOR PURE LIVING

Hi UNIQUE diversion from the usual! Primarily located 3BR w/accout on "extras" plus a lovely terraced lawn \$46,000

POLO ROAD: Let the fun shine in this 3BR with front view of pond overlooks city's skyline! Gorgeous 3BR. \$95,000

COUNTRY CLUB: Intriguing combination of 2 family living space, entertaining area, garden room & BBQ. \$95,000

SEABOARD: Separate guest cottage adds to flexibility of this unique property! Location offers lasting value too! \$95,000

STARBUCK: A superbly a glassed front lot of terraces, sunken fire, 4BR, master suite on lush patio. \$90,000

TOWNHOUSE: Its youthful, exciting, different & charming! 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, heated pool, lovely private patio. \$89,500

MAKE YOUR GETAWAY to great country living in a 3BR Spanish home w/wood, office, beams & minutes from town. \$88,000

TAMORAN: Unlike any other! Versatile 4BR, office off Master, study, enclosed breezeway, 2 acres w/stables. \$77,500

SPECIAL HOMES FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

CIMMARON: Try this one on for size! It's 4BR, has separate apt for parents, youths, or guests. Spacious too! \$69,950

D: Equipped for fine living, it's got all the extras! Hardwood fls, marble vanities, brass fixtures, wet bar \$59,900

DOUGLAS: Special charm in an inviting Colonial! 3 1/2 BA, workshop, greenhouse, immediate possession. \$55,000

DURHAM: In immaculate condition! 4 1/2, ref, air, fig, super bath landscaping, humidifier, gar door opener \$53,000

WHITNEY: Planned for tomorrow! New TOWNHOUSE w/Mexican tile gallery, 2BR, sunroom liv, dining, wet bar. \$49,000

GOODARD: New spacious 4BR w/ carpet throughout, beautifully decorated. 1 1/2 acres, ref, air, courtyard. \$46,900

LOUISIANA: Be the lucky one! Own this eye appealing old house w/2BR + study, 2B, ref, air, only \$44,500

PROVIDENCE: Cathedral ceiling, bookshelves and new shop carpet in lovely den in this 3-1/2! Off Dault lawn \$42,500

SHELL: RESIDUAL INCOME on 1/2 acre, ref, air, sparkling pool traffic free street, 3BR, new ref, air, \$40,750

B: Bedroom appeal of extremely large in 3BR whole seq. Gleaming clean, 2 1/2 BA, ref, air, Don't miss it! \$40,000

FOR FAMILY LIVING

GULF: 3BR with planned 1/2 acre, conveniently redecorated, has all new kit appliances, ref, air & shiny clean. \$37,000

SHELL: Neighborhood shopping & school convenience for a 3BR, 2 full bath home. See master, den \$36,500

LOUISIANA: 3/2 w/ caller, large brick room, carpeted office apt patio, paved drive, tree-lined living. \$35,500

ILLINOIS: Immediately available, a 3BR with new elec ref, air, fresh paint in and out! \$25,000

ERIE: In Lee area, quick possession on a 3-1/2 with a stove & ref for home! Sunroom, 1 1/2 acres, 2BR, ref, air, \$24,800

NEW HOME ON 1/2 ACRE. \$15,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT AT 1900 WEST WALL. \$15,000

CALL

RODERICK & LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 W. ILLINOIS - 683-6331

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Inter-City Relocation Service

Expert Housing Opportunity

WE BUY HOUSES

RODERICK AND LINEBARGER

1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

12 ACRES

Near Garner State Park in Texas. 12 acres, 1417 sq. ft. down payment, \$45.00 per month. Owner financing. Telephone: 1-800-292-5854

50 ACRES

Water Front

In heart of Texas Hill Country. Financed available for 20 years with 3% down payment. For information call: Phone 1-800-292-5854

RONALD JAMES REALTORS

MLS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL

404 W. ILLINOIS

682-0581; 694-1668

GEORGIAN BEAUTY custom built two story, unique four bedroom 2 1/2 baths den and fireplace. Large rooms, brick tile entry, dining room. Lots of closets. Excellent w/est area. \$73,500

PICTURE BOOK PRETTY Southern Colonial two story. Wide circular drive approach before high veranda. Open living and dining rooms with free standing spiral staircase to two large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Plus large guest bath. \$49,900

YOU'LL RESPOND WITH A SMILE when you see this colonial two story because you can see such pleasant comfort and so many things you always wanted for your family: 4 bedrooms, refrig, air, 2 baths, new paint and carpet, etc. \$34,000

CAST A SPELL on your future and assure your happiness in this freshly decorated 4 bdrm. living room and den. Good n/yside location near College: 2 car garage. Nice garden area for food and fun. Immediate possession. \$32,300

DELIGHTFULLY REDECORATED and spacious, new paneled, paint and huge den with new carpet. Brick 3 1/2, west location. Built-in, dishwasher, screened patio, other amenities. Only \$31,500

FRESH AS A DAISY, new paint and paper, new double oven, even a new kitchen sink. Brick 3-2, west location. Only \$25,000

GLEISTEN Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba. in the Sun. Lush new carpet through entire house. Large vaulted beamed living room, sun sunken den with circulating fireplace. New kitchen and bath tile, nearly new appliances and dishwasher. All redecorated; 2 large bedrooms. Excellent location. Near Coleman. \$33,500

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! In this 3 bdrm and den with pass through to kitchen. Big car garage. Excellent northwest area. Immediate poss. \$31,700

ROCKING CHAIR COMFORT. Palatial in space. Just take a princely stroll through the large living room with dining "L" and huge master bedroom. Refrigerated. Den; two bedrooms. \$29,500

ISN'T IT NICE to have a pass through from the kitchen to a nice large den with fireplace, and both carpeted? \$26,500

NOT MANY LEFT like this one: Nest 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, water well (new pump) in good w/side location. ONLY \$18,500

FOR SO LITTLE you get so much in this solid masonry two bedroom, carpeted and convenient to shopping center. Just walk. \$12,500

HERE'S another one you can fix up and save. Duplex. Stone construction. Two bdrm, on one side and one bedroom on the other. Only \$10,000

JUST LITTLE MONEY and have easy comfort! PANELED LIVING ROOM with cabinet; plus two bedrooms. May sell VA or FHA. Only \$8,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

APARTMENT site, Andrews Highway, 200 x 1100' \$55,000

HERE'S A SLEEPER 200 x 300 Andrews Hwy. \$11,900

ON THE MAIN STREET OF AMERICA, 14 ac. W. Terminal. \$47,000

STOCK FARM, 272 ac, 100 in cultivation, 3 bdrm house, barns and sheds, etc. Near Coleman. \$28,500

LUSCIOUS ROLLING HILLS near Robert Lee and Bronte, 263 ac, 100 cultivated, income and development. \$28,000

TWO HOUSES for the price of one makes good income for investment. One in two bedrooms, and living room, and refrigerated air. The other is one or two bedrooms, living room, kit. Both \$12,500

JUST LISTED: Masonry commercial building ideal for home and business. Zoned \$9,500

Neil Elliot 694-1738 Joyce Robinson 682-8818
Cecil Boyd 694-5134 A.J. McSwain 683-8896
Helen Covington 682-3352 Tom Merrifield 687-3070
W.H. Loyd on vacation Dene DeWald 694-7975

683-1504

683-1601

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

Tartanham Corner
The place in the country you're looking for. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, with beautiful fireplace wall. 2 acres with good water well. Picturesque red barn. Call details.

Sunshine fresh
Large, bay windowed breakfast area combines with kitchen and family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, plus game room, lots of fruit trees. \$36,500

Too good to be true
This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick refrigerated a/c, beautiful interior decorating, reduced in price for you. \$32,000

Creme Puff
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, brick, clean, and waiting for you. \$19,750

Commercial property
Block site building - former service station. Good location for many commercial uses. Plenty of room for parking. \$85,000

Family delight
Large home, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den w/fireplace, beautiful custom designed kitchen with B. & O. DW, etc. Large yard for garden spot. Patio, great location, new roof. \$36,800

Betty Taylor, G.R.I. 682-1842 Hazel Helms 682-2027
Marge Handley 694-1466 Charles Neely 682-2217

683-1437

Alta Moore 683-6859
Evelyn Wilks 684-9277
Murray 683-1437
Billy Paris 683-1437

GAINES COUNTY

1149 Acres

Approximately 600 acres pasture, the rest in cultivation, with cotton and feed allotments. 4 large wells. Would make excellent stock farm. Combination 23 1/2 ac. 20% down, 10 year payout tremendous potential for right person. Call 694-2873

SPECIAL

This week only. 100 acres 6 1/2 miles southeast of Midland, irrigation pipe included. \$400 per acre. Country Realty 684-9020

Don Harvey's DON ROBINSON

Realtors

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

HOUSES

Community Lane-4 br., 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. a/pool	105,000
Andrews Hwy-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., a/pool game rm.	99,900
Cuthbert-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., elegant	76,000
Collipier-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top corner	68,500
Stutz-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref., playroom, levels	64,000
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., frpl. fence	59,700
Imperial-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., quality flrs.	59,200
Auburn-3 br., 2 ba., den, liv. rm., elec. ref.	37,200
Humble-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top corner	26,500
Northtown Ct-New 3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, ref.	47,800
Golf Course-4 br., 2 ba., ref., everything new	47,400
Northtown Ct-New 3 br., 2 ba., cul-de-sac, 2 gar.	46,350
Northrup-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 3 liv. new	45,900
"H" 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 4 ba., spacious master's kit	45,300
Holloway-4 br., 2 ba., 2 story, evap. & ref.	43,800
Apperson-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., great condition	43,500
Providence-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm.	42,600
Kentucky-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm., apt	42,000
Emerson-4 br., 2 ba., new ref., new furnace, den	41,800
Dengar-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., large den	41,200
Bedford-3 br., 2 ba., 3 liv. needs TLC	40,200
Cimmaron-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., new 5-ton gas ref., frpl	39,700
Hughes-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., custom, many extras	39,200
Ward-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., fresh paint, new carpet	39,200
Louisiana-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl. den	39,000
Ward-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm., built-ins	38,000
Pine-3 br., 2 full ba., den, playroom, frpl.	36,500
Sinclair-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, frpl.	36,000
Fanning-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., seq. br, w/rlt. area	36,000
Northrup-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. 1 liv. rig. kit.	37,900
Maxwell-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl. den	37,800
Emerson-4 br., 2 ba., new ref, new furnace, den	42,000
Mogford-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., huge den, liv. rm., frpl.	37,000
Hand-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. den, liv. rm., 2 gar.	34,000
Greenblatt-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., gas, ref., nice	34,000
Erie-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm., w/well	33,500
Jordan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, frpl.	32,400
Missouri-3 br., 1 ba., ref., frpl., den, liv. rm.	32,200
Monty-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. br., 1 gar.	31,900
Shandon-3 br., 2 ba., two-story, new carpet	31,200
Bentwood-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., den, liv. rm.	28,200
Monty-4 bedrooms 1 1/2 ba., paneled den, elec. frpl	26,500
Passada-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., lots of den, frpl.	25,500
Cuthbert-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm., new carpet	27,500
Roosevelt-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. frpl. 1 gar.	26,250
Laura-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm.	26,000
Wilshire-3 br., 2 ba., new ref. den & liv.	24,800
Stacy-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. air, 1 liv. rm.	23,500
Monty-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., large den, liv. rm.	23,000
Wilshire-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. area, cov. patio	23,000
Erie-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv. new paint	23,000
Delmar-3 br., 2 ba., 1 liv., lots of work done	23,000
Mariana-3 br., 2 ba., den or dining, 1 gar.	22,500
N. Main-2 br., 1 ba., gas ref., one liv. rm.	22,500
Mariana-3 br., 1 ba., den, living, evap.	20,500
Monty-3 br., 1 ba., den, liv. rm.	20,000
Burchill-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., need quick sale	12,000
Lamesa Rd.-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., 1 gar.	11,900

NEW PALACE HOMES

Don Johnson, REALTORS

HYDE PARK-4 br., 3 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.	44,800
HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.	42,800
JORDAN-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.	39,800
JORDAN-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.	37,800

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Robin Lane-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., total elec.	90,000
Cotton Flat-3 br., 2 ba., 12 ac. + 2 story	90,000
RI-3 ba., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 liv. area, custom	84,500
Co. Rd. 1140-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 1/2 liv. area	82,000
Star Rt A-3 br., 1 ba., 2 1/2 liv., new roof	22,500
RT 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., liv.	21,000
Melody Acres-2 acres, barn, w/v	5,000

COMMERCIAL

Wall-4 office suites	122,000
Florida-Warehouse or shop w/lot	40,000
Big Spring-400 sq. ft. shop-3 rms., priv. off.	39,000
Missouri-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., gas, evap., frpl.	23,500
Indiana-Warehouse, 3 covered doors, 3 sig rms.	29,200

RESORT

Near Belton, Tx-180 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Choice Laguna-50 acre tract part of Stillhouse Hollow Lake 100 acre tract Las Animas Colo-Virgin lands. No improvements, trade for property. 28,800

Villa in Spain. 17,000

Pueblo De Carballedo-60 acres on lake area. 5,500

Timonium Trails-New Mexico. 3,500

Sand Spur Lake-2 br., 1 ba. 1,500

MOBILE HOMES

2 br., 1 ba., 1 1/2 liv. area, ref. \$1,500

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Dorchester-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, apt	12,000
3-2 unit, 1 1/2 ac. furn.	15,000
Missouri-Apartments, new pimp. & big	34,000
Bryant-4 bns. & 1 sm. apt., 2 car gar	30,000

OUT OF TOWN ACREAGE

Emerald Bay, Flint, Tex. \$9,000

Taste Barrier Broken.

Struggle to get taste into low tar smoking ends suddenly with new 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT

For years, dependency on tar for taste has created a taste "barrier" for low tar cigarettes.

A limit on how good a low tar smoke could taste.

Now that barrier has been broken.

Broken for good by a remarkable cigarette called MERIT.

MERIT packs 'Enriched Flavor.' A radical new taste discovery so effective at fortifying tobacco with extra flavor that MERIT actually delivers as much — or more — taste than cigarettes having higher tar.

Up to 60% higher tar.

Yet MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Lower, in fact, than 98% of all cigarettes sold.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results were conclusive.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Smokers Report MERIT Delivers More Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg.

to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much — or more — taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg. tar
0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

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