

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 14: Daily 15¢ Sunday 35¢

HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Reagan pulls off big upset

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan, relaxing today after his victory in the North Carolina primary, says he won because the voters are finally beginning to "catch on" to his attacks on President Ford.

The President said he will make a big effort in Wisconsin, adding that he expects to win the primary there and the nomination in Kansas City.

"It's never good to come in second," Ford told nearly 100 Republican party leaders at the White House. "There have been some

Wednesday mornings that have been happier."

The Democratic victor, Jimmy Carter, already was campaigning in Wisconsin for the state's April 6 primary. Carter has won five of six primaries, but Tuesday's contest marked the first time he had received more than 50 per cent of the vote. He easily outdistanced Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who won in North Carolina in 1972, and four other Democrats who didn't campaign in the state.

Later this week, Carter will head for delegate-rich New York and a stiff challenge from Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington in New York's primary, also April 6.

In New York, Jackson said of the North Carolina contest, "It's a splintering of the Republican party. It's a problem Ford has to face." He also said that "Wallace, for all practical purposes, is out of the race."

Discussing the Wisconsin contest, Ford said: "It will be close, but we expect to win. We expect to go to Kansas City and we expect to be nominated."

Reagan, who won his first primary after five defeats, getting 52 per cent of the North Carolina Republican vote to Ford's 46 per cent, cancelled most of his appearances for the next week, temporarily withdrawing from the campaign trail to work on what was billed as a major television address.

Ford's loss marked the first time an incumbent president had dropped a primary since 1968 when Sen. Eugene

J. McCarthy defeated Lyndon B. Johnson in Wisconsin two days after Johnson announced he would not run again.

Commenting on the North Carolina voting, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President lost. We have no excuse and no alibi."

Peter Kaye, a Ford campaign spokesman, said Reagan's cause may have been helped by talk of getting the former California governor out of the race. "I think maybe it was a sympathy vote," he said.

If Reagan had lost as expected in North Carolina it would have increased the cries for the former California governor's withdrawal — perhaps to a level that would have been impossible to ignore. As it was, he left the state last weekend prepared to lose and issued one of those tough-it-out statements that he was in the race to stay.

He arrived in Los Angeles from Wisconsin early today and said of his supporters, "There was no panic, no one discouraged, everybody stayed with it. I'm very proud of them, happy to be coming home this way."

In Florida, Illinois and again in North Carolina, Reagan has been attacking the administration's detente with the Soviet Union, what he said is a weak defense posture and government spending. He said today, "The issues we've been trying to talk about are beginning to catch on."

Ford, in a telephone chat with campaign workers in Raleigh, conceded that he expected a victory and

(Continued on Page 2A)



Montgomery . . . during war years.

—AP Wirephoto

Quarter-an-hour rate proposed for meters

Those all day feeders of city parking meters may be in for a big shock next month — the Midland City Council is seriously considering hiking parking meter fees to 25 cents an hour.

Final action on the issue will not come until the group's first meeting in April, but preliminary steps have already been taken. The city staff has been instructed to go ahead and order slugs to fill the city meters' nickle and dime slots to prevent their continued use.

According to a survey by the city's traffic division, several parking meters downtown are being misused, resulting in a

lack of parking spaces for those coming to town to do business for a short period of time or for visitors. The survey showed most of the spaces are being used by those working in downtown office buildings.

Traffic Engineer Robert Chambers pointed out that, in many instances, it is cheaper to slug a parking meter all day than to park in a downtown lot. At the current rate of five cents per hour, the total cost for one day's parking at a meter is 40 cents, he said. The figure per month is \$8, compared to \$20 per month for parking in a lot. Thus, parking at a meter is some \$12 a month cheaper than parking in a lot.

Pizza stop costs officer patrol car

Whatta ya want to bet the pizza got cold?

While officer Nick Gates looked for his patrol car.

Parked at the Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois Ave., unlocked and motor running, while Gates went inside to pick up food.

When he returned to the parking lot, he discovered his patrol car had been stolen by a long-haired youth who drove three blocks west and turned north, police said.

The car was recovered in the 3600 block of West Ohio Street parked beside a house that was under construction, but the keys had been removed along with Gates' police cap and coat, police said.

Police said they have not apprehended the youth.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' basic balance of payments position deteriorated slightly in the final three months of 1975 but still managed to finish the year with the first surplus on record, the government said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks who prove they were turned down for employment because of discriminatory hiring policies can be granted seniority by court order when they reapply and are hired, the Supreme Court ruled today.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused today to block questioning of law enforcement officers about the identity of a confidential informant whose tip led to the arrest of widely known gambler Thomas "Amarillo Slim" Preston.

WEATHER

Clearing through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight upper 40s. High Thursday upper 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week. 2800 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Field Marshal Montgomery dies at 88

ISINGTON, England (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Britain's top field commander in World War II and considered by many the greatest British military leader since the Duke of Wellington, died early today after many months of failing health.

At 88, Montgomery was one of the last surviving commanders of the war against Nazi Germany, and not many of the others escaped his biting criticism. He died at his home in this Hampshire County hamlet 50 miles southwest of London.

The Defense Ministry said because Montgomery was a Knight of the Garter, his funeral will be held in St. George's Chapel, in Windsor Castle,

with full military honors. The date was not immediately announced.

The cause of death also was not announced. But Montgomery had been confined to his bed for some time, and his son David said last weekend, "He is an old man, and he's very tired."

A peppery, austere soldier who carried a Bible on his campaigns and neither drank, smoked nor used profanity, Montgomery turned the tide of the Nazi advance with his victory in 1942 over Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at El Alamein, in the Egyptian desert. He followed this with a 2,000-mile sweep to Tunis which in three months drove the Germans and Italians from North Africa.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the

supreme allied commander, had his disagreements with Montgomery but still praised him as "one of the greatest soldiers of the war . . . a figure who will live always not only in British but in world history."

Eisenhower got harsher treatment from the man he called "dear Monty." In memoirs published in 1958, Montgomery criticized Eisenhower's leadership in the closing phases of the war and in the postwar period.

He later called Eisenhower "an extremely good supreme commander," but his criticisms drew more attention than his praise.

Knighted during the war, Montgomery was made a viscount in the first New Year's honors list after the

end of the war. He took the title Viscount Montgomery of Alamein in honor of his first great victory.

In postwar service, he was chief of the Imperial General Staff from 1946 to 1948 and then spent seven years as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's deputy allied commander in Europe. He retired from active duty in 1968 after 50 years of service, the longest continuous duty for a British officer since the War Office was set up in 1855.

In his last years, he lived quietly in his tiny Hampshire village, a spare, stooping figure pottering among his roses and azaleas.

Born Bernard Law Montgomery in London on Nov. 17, 1887, he was the

son of the Rt. Rev. H. H. Montgomery a bishop of the Anglican church. His father wanted him to become a clergyman, but he insisted on becoming a soldier.

In World War I he was wounded twice, mentioned in dispatches six times for gallantry and won the Distinguished Service Order and the French Croix de Guerre.

A few months before his 40th birthday in 1927, Montgomery married Betty Carver, a widow with two sons. David was born in 1928.

Mrs. Montgomery did not live to see her husband's greatest triumphs. In the autumn of 1937 she died of an infection that developed from an insect bite.

City grade schoolers on par with nation

By LUANNA CROW

Midland elementary school students are achieving on par with the national norm, according to test results presented Tuesday to members of the board of trustees.

The report was presented by Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, during the trustees' regular meeting in the school administration building.

Results in mathematics indicate Midland's citywide norm is just slightly — about four to six weeks — below the national average.

Bryant Saxon, director of program development and research, told board

members Midland students generally advance two grade levels in math achievement when they reach seventh grade and continue from that point somewhat ahead of the national norm.

Saxon said the reason Midland elementary students are slightly low in math scores is the local emphasis on math concepts as opposed to computational skills, an area in which they "run a little low."

He credits the conceptual emphasis, however, with providing the boost in scores from the seventh grade level upwards.

Gilbert C. Tompson, a member of the board, urged additional emphasis

on computation within the elementary school classrooms. "I don't see why we can't have that cake and eat it, too," he said, referring to high achievement in both concepts and computation.

Saxon replied that city educators still are attempting to accomplish that goal.

The standardized test results, presented by Carrasco, show Midland has three elementary schools classified as high achievement schools, seven falling in the middle bracket and five dropping below the national norm.

Missing from the results were four elementary schools where the tests

were not administered. Three would have fallen into the bottom range and the fourth would have been in the middle bracket.

While the overall math scores were just slightly below the national norm — an "unimportant difference" according to the testing company — the reading results show Midland youngsters to be achieving about four months ahead of sixth grades across the country.

Those scores indicate six schools in the high range, five in the middle and four below normal. Again, four school scores are missing.

Science testing showed seven schools ranking high, four in the

middle and four below normal, with the local norm about six months ahead of the national score. In language, the Midland norm score was a few weeks ahead of the national testing results. Locally, five schools fell into the high group, six in the middle and four in the low.

In other action, board members went into executive session to consider a possible purchase of property as an alternative to erecting more dressing facilities at Midland Memorial Stadium. The facilities would be built primarily to alleviate crowded conditions for Midland High School students and to comply with the Title IX statute forbidding sex discrimination.

Trustees took no action and delayed pursuing the matter until a special session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when they also will continue work on a revised policy manual for the school district. The meeting will be in the board room of the administration building.

In routine business, board members approved two requests for use of school facilities, accepted gifts from two PTA groups, renewed the Jaycee contract for concessions at the stadium, began work on transfer requests and reappointed Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. the district's auditing firm.

Contracts awarded in the meeting (Continued on Page 2A)

Isabel Peron deposed by coup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron early today, flew her under arrest to the interior of the country and immediately began sweeping away traces of Peronism and left-wing political organizations.

The coup left only two of South America's major countries under civilian rule.

Heavily armed troops stormed the headquarters of the Communist party, three blocks from the national congress building, and arrested three persons, one apparently wounded by gunfire, party sources said.

The new military rulers suspended all political activity in the country. One of their first acts was to freeze the charity fund from which Mrs. Peron was accused of writing personal checks.

The coup came just after midnight, moving with smooth precision and without bloodshed.

A number of other arrests were known to have been made, but few details were given. In early communications, the new government said former presidential secretary Julio Gonzalez and other deposed officials were under arrest and charged with criminal acts.

There were no details on the whereabouts of Mrs. Peron. A terse statement in the press on hours said only that she had been taken under

custody to a site in the provinces and that her personal security was guaranteed.

Military sources said she was held at El Messidor, a mountain residence maintained by the air force in the Andes, 900 miles south of here. It is a Swiss-style chalet surrounded by gardens in a mountain setting.

Ten hours after Mrs. Peron's ouster, the three-man junta had itself sworn in and pledged to operate as a sort of "collective government," until the next president is appointed by the armed forces "in due time."

The military takeover, which had been expected for months, ended 21 chaotic months in office for the Western Hemisphere's first woman head of government.

A communique broadcast over the national radio said the army commander, Gen. Jorge R. Videla, 50, was heading the junta. Other members are the navy commander, Adm. Emilio Massera, and the air force chief, Gen. Orlando R. Agosti.

The swearing-in ceremony at the army's huge Libertador building was attended by all generals, admirals and brigadiers on active duty.

The junta announced officially the

dismissal of Mrs. Peron, national and provincial congressmen, provincial governors, all elected municipal administrations and members of the Supreme Court.

Political activity was ordered suspended.

Reaction was generally relaxed and, in many cases, almost indifferent, as Argentines went about their morning business as usual.

Rain (what's that?) splashes some areas of Permian Basin

A band of thunderstorms brought long-overdue relief to some areas in the Permian Basin Tuesday night as some rain gauges recorded amounts in excess of an inch.

Midland Regional Air Terminal recorded .28 of an inch and .30 of an inch was measured in east Midland.

Heavy thundershowers were reported in the Marfa-Alpine area and in Winkler County.

Other area towns weren't so lucky. Andrews recorded "a few drops," while Langess and Stanton failed to

receive any precipitation. Crane received .20 of an inch. Rankin and Big Lake each recorded a very light rainfall.

Odeesa received .09 of an inch. Tuesday's high at the Air Terminal was 74 degrees, followed by an overnight low of 52 degrees despite the showers.

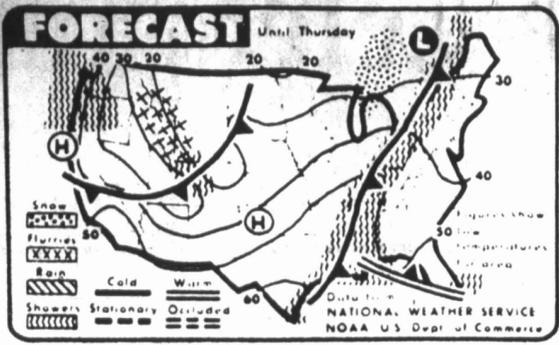
Clearing skies are expected through Thursday with a high in the upper 80s forecast for Thursday, a National Weather Service spokesman said. The low tonight is predicted to be in the mid-60s.

Scattered and sometimes heavy showers soaked into thirsty Texas soil today, promising to continue into tonight in some sections.

Temperatures remained mild and a weak cold front approaching through New Mexico was expected to exert little influence. The Associated Press reported.

The spring rains, punctuated with the rumble of occasional thundershowers, started late Tuesday in Central Texas and spread toward the north and east.

WEATHER SUMMARY



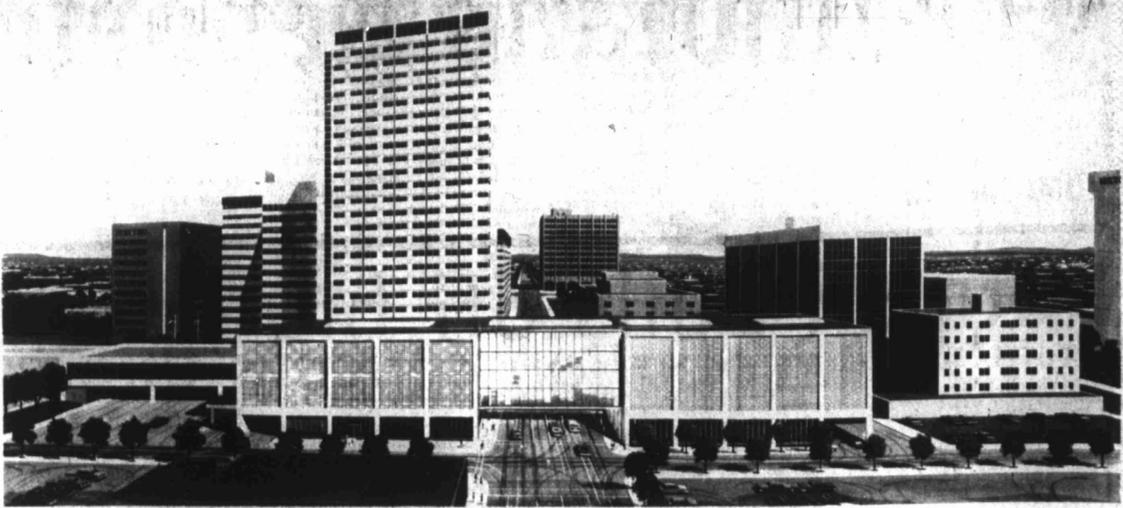
SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED for the Pacific Northwest and a band of states extending from the Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley and up to New England.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation. Includes Midland, Odessa, Crane, McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S proposed parking garage over Missouri Street is a step closer to reality after the Midland City Council approved the sale of the air rights to the bank for \$20,000 Tuesday.

Council okays air rights sale

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland City Council Tuesday, acting without precedent, finally compromised on a figure to sell air rights in the city.

Council figured the property in question was valued at \$36,000 and arrived at a compromise between that value and the figure suggested by bank officials.

Association for a zone change from single-family to planned district on 19.5 acres north and west of Emerson elementary school, noting that sidewalks must be constructed throughout the proposed townhouses.

the addition of a dead-end sign on the north end to ease a traffic problem in that area.

Texas area forecasts

North-Central and Northeast Texas: Clearing through Thursday with continued warm afternoons. Cooler tonight in the upper 40s.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North-Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair and warm Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and clear today. Low tonight in the 40s.

Reagan scores upset in Carolina primary

he said he was disappointed. I would add, however, that our plans from the very beginning were to enter every primary to end up with a majority of the delegates in Kansas City in August," he said.

Rollison fund established

On the first day of this month, Doc E. Rollison was helping load a scalper onto a pickup truck. A car went out of control and pinned Rollison between the car and the scalper.

Additional left-turn lanes set

A number of major thoroughfares in the city will soon have continuous left-turn lanes, following action Tuesday by the Midland City Council.

DEATHS

Roland Gray dead at 86. Roland R. Gray, 86, died this morning in a Midland hospital.

H. L. Goodley dead at 59. Hilliard L. Goodley, 59, of 1613 1/2 N. Lamesa Rd. in Midland, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Johnson dies in Houston. Mrs. Margaret B. Johnson, 56, of 3305 Cimmaron St., died Tuesday morning in a Houston hospital.

Midlander's father dies. DALLAS — Justo Velasco, 59, of Dallas, died Monday in a hospital here.

Midlander's mother dies. SAN ANGELO — Mrs. C. J. (Modesta) Bennett, 87, mother of Mrs. Buck Kirksey of Midland, died Monday afternoon at Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center here.

Midlander's sister dies. SPEARFISH, S.D. — Mrs. Anna Zehr, sister of Dr. W.A. Waldschmidt, 1901 College Ave., Midland, Tex., died suddenly in her home here Tuesday afternoon.

Students on par with nation

included \$1,184.69 for general mechanics equipment. Winning contracts were Brodhead Garrett, \$10.90; Eubanks Auto, \$427; Hargrove Auto, \$117.05; Snap-On Tools, \$13.05, and Sears, \$616.99.

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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Friday, March 19. Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Dickey, Route 2, Box 1000, boy.

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U.S. UNITED NATIONS With the United States criticism of Israeli policies, nonaligned members of Security Council...

Smith for six more indictments The Los Angeles Times SAN DIEGO — Em C. Arnholt Smith Tuesday on six more charging him with tax evasion and grand larceny...

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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$6.00, 3-Yr. \$18.00. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$12.00, 3-Yr. \$36.00.

U.S. joining in criticism of Israeli practices

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With the United States joining in criticism of Israeli occupation practices, nonaligned members of the Security Council today prepared a resolution blaming Israel for the wave of Arab unrest on the West Bank of the Jordan river.

A working paper circulated by nonaligned members declared that the demonstrations were the result of "Israel's violation of the rights of the inhabitants" of the occupied territories and the "measures of repression" taken against them.

The paper also condemned Israel for changing the character and status of Jerusalem and for building Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Addressing the Security Council Tuesday afternoon, U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton declared that the "substantial resettlement" of Israelis in occupied territories was illegal under the Geneva Convention and "an obstacle to the success" of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Scranton told the council that the United States would weigh any resolution to determine whether it "corresponds to the actual situation," whether it will "advance the proper administration of the areas involved" and "most important of all, will the council's action help or hinder the peaceful settlement process?"

There was no immediate indication whether the nonaligned paper would meet Scranton's conditions. The new envoy opened his address, his first speech since he succeeded Daniel Patrick Moynihan, with a personal appeal to other U.N. members to "talk with me in the corridors or at the social functions or whatever" about possible solutions to the Mideast impasse.

The invitation, coupled with Scranton's earnest, non-combative tone, contrasted sharply with the fiery exhortations for which Moynihan was noted.

Scranton declared that Israel's responsibility to preserve religious practices intact in the occupied territories "cannot be changed by the ruling of an Israeli court."

This was in reference to the incident that sparked the West Bank unrest and led to the council meeting. An Israeli magistrate ruled that Jews could worship in an area of Moslem and Jewish shrines. The Israeli Supreme Court later overturned the ruling.

Scranton also declared that no Israeli construction or other alterations of Jerusalem could "prejudge the final and permanent status" of the Holy City.

His hardest criticism applied to Israel's practice of resettling Jews in occupied Arab territories. Such unilateral acts, he said, would only "serve to inflame emotions on both sides."

In occupied West Jordan, the body of an Arab boy killed by an Israeli soldier was buried during the night in an attempt to prevent further rioting. An Israeli army reservist suspected of shooting the boy and wounding two others during a rock-throwing riot is being held for court action.

Smith faces six more indictments

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Embattled financier C. Arnholt Smith was indicted Tuesday on six more felony counts charging him with California income tax evasion and grand theft in connection with his 1974 sale of the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Arrested a short time later, the 77-year-old Smith pleaded not guilty. He also denounced the San Diego County grand jury as "the rubber stamp" of Dist. Atty. Ed Miller, whom he characterized as "overzealous and perhaps politically motivated."

The latest charges were added to the 58-count indictment returned against Smith last Dec. 15. The earlier charges allege that he stole more than \$60 million from his now-defunct U.S. National Bank.

The new charges accuse Smith of evading an unspecified amount of state income taxes in 1973 and 1974 and of obtaining \$4.7 million under false pretenses when the Padres were sold to Chicago fast-food chain millionaire Ray Kroc.

Smith, once honored as "Mr. San Diego," headed a business empire worth an estimated \$2 billion before it began collapsing more than two years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The probation officers who will help determine how much more time — if any — Patricia Hearst spends in jail have begun a wide-ranging examination of the newly convicted bank robber.

Miss Hearst met for more than two hours Tuesday at the San Mateo County Jail with Harry Schloetter, chief U.S. probation officer for northern California, and his deputy, Charles J. Roberts.

Defense attorney Al Johnson also attended the meeting.

Schloetter said they would meet with Miss Hearst again, but he did not say when. He refused to say what had

been discussed, though he had said previously that officers would study her background, educational and social history and the trial.

Miss Hearst, 22, was convicted Saturday of joining her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers in the April 15, 1974, armed robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch here, two months after her abduction.

During her two-month trial, she testified that she was forced — under threat of death — to help rob the bank.

Schloetter and Roberts were ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter to draw up a report on Miss Hearst before April 12, when

Carter is scheduled to impose sentence.

The recommendations of the probation officers are not binding on Carter. Since Miss Hearst is a first-time offender, she could receive a sentence of simple probation or she could get punishment of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

She has been in jail since her arrest Sept. 18 and that time will count toward her sentence, Carter has said.

Federal marshals prepared Tuesday to take Miss Hearst to Los Angeles for arraignment on 11 state charges of robbery, kidnap and assault.

Probation officers examine Hearst

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BRENETT GOODMAN, left, assists her grandson, Jermaine Maston, select Easter merchandise at the Next-to-New Shop. Assisting is Mrs. Charles

D. Fraser, volunteer worker from the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Shop has quality items

The Next-to-New Shop, owned and operated by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., is a non-profit volunteer organization now stocked with high-quality spring and summer clothes.

During the last 20 years, the shop

WOMEN'S NEWS

has provided good used clothing and household items at nominal costs. Profits from the sales are contributed to the league's Community Trust Fund.

The shop, located at 509 E. Illinois St., displays clothing for babies through adults, shoes, books, records, games, toys, pictures, household items and furniture.

Each member of the league works at the shop during the summer. It is staffed during the other nine months by the league's provisional class and the shop's committee.

Chairman of the shop committee is Mrs. Donald Furgeson. The assistant chairman is Mrs. Milton L. Nickel. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Benefit show slated by CP association

The Sherry Lynn Benefit Show will be presented by the Parents' Association for Cerebral Palsied Children at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Midland Community Theatre Center.



Sherry Lynn

Miss Lynn, age 15, is a resident of Greenwood Community and is a country music recording artist. Also on the program will be The Romans Road Trio, gospel singing group, and The Pearce Family, Bluegrass music.

Tickets for the benefit may be obtained at The Record Center and from members of the association.

Announce birth

ARLINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dee Turner of Arlington, formerly of Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Jean, March 3. The Midland grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner.

Woman's Club lists luncheon committees

Robert W. Jones, director of Neiman-Marcus food services, will present a program on "How to Stay Young and Alive and Eat Three Meals a Day" at a seated luncheon planned by the Midland Woman's Club, Inc., Tuesday in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Proceeds from the 12 noon luncheon to which the public is invited will benefit the Good Samaritan Lutheran Home and the club. Fashions from Yvonne's Apparel will be modeled during the luncheon. Seating is limited to 300 persons.

Reservations may be made with the Woman's Club, 684-6811; Mrs. R. T. German, 683-3593, or Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, 682-3585.

Mrs. Jack Samples is general chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Wilson and Mrs. Jess Williamson are general co-chairmen.

Other committees for the luncheon are Mrs. German and Mrs. Bowers, tickets; Mrs. J. W. Graybeal, finance; Mrs. I. W. Hynd and Mrs. Billy J. Tharp, decorations; Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. Ray Trammell and Mrs. Betty King, publicity; Mrs. James T. Smith, style show; Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne, music; Mrs. W. Earl Chapman and hospitality committee, seating and hospitality; Mrs. J. T. Baker, telephone, and Midland Junior Woman's Club, serving.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
The Turquoise Bird has flown to Imperial Shopping Center
No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center M-S 10-6



Seniors honored

Holly Ellis and Kelly Henderson, Lee High School graduating seniors, were the honorees at a tea given in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

Miss Ellis plans to attend Texas Woman's University, and Miss Henderson plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Hostesses to the tea were Mrs. E. W. McCullough and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

Mrs. Ed Pickens, Cerena Henderson and Mrs. Jimmie Ellis served in the house party.

A spring floral theme was used in the decorations.



DEAR ABBY

Homosexuals should be true to themselves

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to TORN was perfect. If those parents really love their tall, handsome, athletic son, the best way to show it is to allow him to be himself, even if his choice of a life's companion is another man, and not the woman of their dreams.

I speak out of agonizing years of personal experience. I made my personal decisions on the basis of what would please my parents, my friends and society in general. I have tried to live a straight life in a straight world and have been relatively successful. But each day is an inner struggle. I have conformed to a way of life that is "proper," but it's unnatural for me. My life has been one long succession of unfulfilled yearnings.

I would advise any young person who is struggling with homosexual feelings to be true to himself. Thank God for the openness society is developing. Had I known 25 years ago that there could possibly be an alternative, I would have taken a different course.

Now, in my 40s, I still wear a mask and am more miserable than ever. Surely those

parents wouldn't want that kind of misery for their son.

Abby, please continue to tell parents that the opinions of their friends and relatives are not as important as their children's right to be themselves. UNHAPPY CONFORMIST

DEAR UNHAPPY: I don't have said it better than you did.

DEAR ABBY: My 23-

year-old daughter is planning to be married.

Five years ago she had a baby out of wedlock, and she kept the child and raised her.

My daughter now wants a traditional wedding with a white dress and veil. She also wants her daughter to be the flower girl!

What is your opinion of such a wedding under the circumstances? —

CONVENTIONAL MOM

DEAR MOM: I hope I won't shock you, but I say, let your daughter have the kind of wedding she wants. This is her first wedding, and it probably has been her heart's desire for many years.

One swallow doesn't make summer, and one mistake shouldn't cast a shadow over a person for a lifetime.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

(Thurs. March 25)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider personal aims, social wishes, and how they can be made successful. Get out into the world of activity and let your wishes be known. Help others, also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pursue personal aims successfully. Get together with friends you like. Handle only important business to keep things under control.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get in touch with bigwigs who can give you needed support for some important project. Do community work. Also research.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Every opportunity is yours now to advance and make better use of your particular talents. Make new acquaintances.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are especially good today; so heed their promptings, use them wisely. Come to better understanding with mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Associates may think differently from you, but this aids success, so don't be impatient. Be more willing to help in public affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Become more efficient at whatever is your special job and command greater benefits. Take those treatments for health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact good friends and establish greater rapport. Put some creative talent to work for good results. Handle important business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handling family affairs in a kindly way can bring best results now. Some new interest can bring you added success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet with good friends and combine your efforts toward some worthwhile goal. Garner the data you need to solve matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more up-to-date systems to get practical matters working more profitably. Gain data you need from the well-informed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make any improvements in your life that you can. Getting together with good friends can be most helpful now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Understand better where your efforts are treading and the obstacles in the path of your progress. Pleasant p.m.

skibells
DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND
WINWOOD MALL ODESSA
OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8 P.M.



Center Stage

Naturally white, yellow, blue, green, melon, pink & pink & blue plaids.
Coordinates made from 100% polyester.
Sizes 8-12

Color Us Bright for a Rag Doll Spring

This is Jumpsuit Dressing Now...
It's soft pre-wash denim with the relaxed fit that feels so great. The waist is defined with the fashionable drawstring. A super look from Turtle Box, \$27.

Nina's Samurai
The loveknot espadrille sandal done in soft kid and rope wedging on crepe sole. Black, amber, lt. green. \$30.

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

SATURDAY SHOES (DEXTER) FOR EVERYDAY!

Today thru Saturday!

Choose from a special group of Dexter fashion heels for dress and casual.

Values to \$30.00
\$22.90
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GRAMMER MURPHEY

What do you have to do to get a good old-fashioned 100% cotton denim jean that...

- won't shrink out of size
- resists wrinkling
- resists puckering
- gets softer sooner
- stays stronger longer
- fits and fades beautifully

the answer is simply...
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Jeans by **SEDFIELD®**

Just what you've always wanted... a perfect jean that comes right out of the dryer, right on your back with hardly a pucker or wrinkle. Our amazing Do-Nothing 14-oz. denim is made to out perform, outwash, and withstand the toughest wear and tear of any other denim around. Plus the great Sedfield styling and fit that's second to none. And best of all you get all this without paying one penny more than ordinary denim.

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Jayce
Mrs. Sharon Jaycee-ette o February by M newly elected p meeting of the Mrs. June Ock treasurer. Both until new office May.
Mrs. Patti Ja and Mrs. Robe hostesses. Guest Cappadonna, M Jack Stagner, I election judge. An orientatio

BIGG TOWN W PAPER AN ALL
IF IT'S MAGAZ READ WOR The B

"Ultra-
• Black Por
• White Col
• Bone Col
• Navy Col



PERMIAN CHAPTER OF B'NAI B'RITH HAD a Jewish heritage Bicentennial dinner party in Luigi's Restaurant. New officers were installed at the costume event. Pictured, left to right, are Dr. Bob Gerry of Odessa, Stanley

Saikin, Dr. Norman Gould (back), David Hoff, Phillip Elsner of Odessa and Abe Latman of Borger, a district B'nai B'rith vice president. Dr. Gerry is the new Permian Chapter president.

Jaycee-ette of Month announced

Mrs. Sharon Peacock was named Jaycee-ette of the Month for February by Mrs. Tedda McAnear, newly elected president, at a recent meeting of the group, during which Mrs. June Ocker also was elected treasurer. Both officers will serve until new officers are installed in May.

Mrs. Patti Jackson, Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Roberta Hyde served as hostesses. Guests included Mrs. Janie Cappadonna, Mrs. Peggy Linne and Jack Stagner. Mrs. Linne served as election judge.

An orientation was held for the

club's new members. They are Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Phyllis Thomas, Mrs. Lou Sharron Green, Mrs. Ann Riddle, Mrs. Betty Tomlin, Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Kay White. Each was presented a Midland Jaycee-ette pin.

Mrs. Ocker announced a Family Life Development program which began Thursday for four consecutive sessions for Jaycees and their wives.

Civic projects included collecting canned goods for the West Texas Teen Challenge under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sue Stagner.

Mrs. Stagner awarded Hopping Hen patch to Mrs. Sandy Williams and "eggs" to Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Georgia Reed.

Mrs. McAnear announced a special election will be held for office of historian at the next meeting of the group, 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. All Jaycee wives are invited to attend.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Gardeners hear about sandcasting

The Midland Garden Club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest for a business session and program on sandcasting.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. H. McGuigan and Mrs. John Kelsey.

Mrs. I. W. Hynd presided. She read invitations from Monahans' Desert Sands Garden Club to attend a placement tea from 3 to 5 p.m. April 13.

Mrs. C. Bill Coleman announced a bazaar and bake sale will be held in the center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 31.

A report on the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., spring convention held in Odessa was given by Mrs. A. P. Shirey. The club received a third place award for its yearbook, first place for its pressbook, which will be entered in state competition.

Mrs. J. W. McCart reported on the District I board meeting held in Odessa.

Mrs. Shirey introduced the speaker, Mrs. Darrell E. Smith, member of the Green Thumb Garden Club, who gave a program on sandcasting, "Add Distinction to Your Garden with Individual Accessories." The program was illustrated sandcasts done by Mrs. J. Paul Karcher and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith demonstrated the way to mix cement and marble dust with water and placement of a leaf on the cement. She also exhibited photographs of gardens decorated with her sandcastings.

Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Arnett, Cloverdale Road, at which Mrs. Judy Germany, Midland County

extension agent (he), gave a program on pattern selection.

Group elects convention delegates

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Harold D. Lovett were elected delegates to the 22nd annual convention of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians during the regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians held at Midland College. The convention will be held May 21-23 at Houston.

Mrs. Fred W. Spanabel presented a program on "Officers and Their Duties; Quorum; Session and Meeting; Order of Business; and Rules of the Assembly."

Mrs. Hodge, president, announced that five members of the unit composed the team of judges for the parliamentary procedure section of the district meet of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, which was held at Midland College. Judges were Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Spanabel, Mrs. Mona Deland and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

It also was announced that Mrs. Lovett will serve as chairman for the tellers at a meeting of the nominating committee of the TSAP Saturday in Houston Sheraton Hotel.

A proposed revision of the bylaws was read as submitted by Mrs. Deland, chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Lee, program committee chairman, reported that Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers will be in charge of the program at the next regular unit meeting April 10.

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
- St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Reddy Room, TESCO.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
- Midland Senior Center, 8:30 a.m., patting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
- St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church.
- St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church.



SECOND BICYCLE SAFETY CLINIC for children and adults will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the east parking lot of Midland Memorial Stadium. Ron Tate of the Midland Police Department

gives safety pointers to Kay Hardcastle, left, and Teresa Mallow. The clinics are sponsored by the Midland Council for Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Bridge winners reported

The Oldtimers Club met for bridge and a luncheon at the Elks Lodge. Bridge winners were Mrs. George McClure, first high; Mrs. W. S. Hewes, second high, and Mrs. Louis Pappan, special prize.

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Music club has meeting

The Grand Staff Music Club held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Benton Howell. Mrs. John Roberts and her daughter, Pam, were hostesses.

Mrs. Roberts judged the pupils as they performed. Receiving highest score of five were Missy Kibler, Blake Davenport, Bob Davenport and Laura Shelton.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Roberts, president.

Shower fetes Mrs. Wallace

A baby shower was held for Mrs. Warren Wallace in the home of Mrs. Rick Hodges, 2806 W. Storey St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Jean Courter, Mrs. Jim Beasley, Mrs. Pat Wallis, Mrs. Lavesta Brand and Rhonda Hodges. Thirty-five guests attended.

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Divestiture opposed

J. Ben Carsey, Houston independent geologist, formerly of Midland, has written Congressman George Mahon, furnishing him with authentic information, which, Carsey said, "should be useful to you in considering the proposed divestitures of the major oil companies."

The former West Texas geologist, well and favorably known in geological circles throughout the nation, is exceptionally well qualified to comment on the subject. He worked for a major oil company for 36 years, taking early retirement about 14 years ago. He has operated as an independent since that time.

"My experience in working for a major company plus that as an independent should qualify me to make some observations which are objective and not slanted one way or another," Carsey advised the West Texas congressman.

"First, let us look at the matter of competition," Carsey wrote in his interesting informative letter. "Concrete evidence of severe competition is easily demonstrated in the oil business. Competitive bidding in the sale of oil and gas leases for federal, state or other publicly owned lands furnishes undisputable evidence of great competition. The bidding of very high bonuses by some companies or group of companies when very low competitive bids or no bids by others are made is definite evidence that there is extreme competition between the bidders. This also shows that the companies reach their own decisions as to values."

Competition in marketing, as well as in the area of employing of personnel, also was cited by Carsey.

"Another assumption which is erroneous is that most of the wildcat drilling in search of new discoveries is done by independents," the Houston independent operator wrote. "I have promoted a few wildcat wells and participated in a minor way in the drilling of others. Very few pure wildcats are drilled where one or more major companies did not play some part in the effort. Often, the prospect itself is based on geophysical or geologic work by some major company. Also, the lease ownership is sometimes badly split between several companies.

The independent serves as a catalyst, securing leases or dry hole money and/or bottom hole money from several different companies. He may drill the prospect himself or turn it to another company or to a drilling contractor who will take an interest in the venture and drill the well.

"If a discovery is made, an independent gets credit for it insofar as the record goes. Few discoveries are made, however, where some very vital part in the venture was not played by some company. To conclude that the large companies are not playing an important part in our exploratory drilling effort is not correct."

Carsey went on to say that the assumption that some benefit would result from the divestiture or breakup of the major companies is difficult to understand. He explained that a number of the endeavors of the oil industry are so expensive that great difficulty would be experienced in financing some of the projects if the companies were diversified.

"If a company is divested of all its operations except one facet such as production, then money and experienced management personnel must be found to run the other diversified arms of the business, such as refining and marketing and pipeline transportation," Carsey said. "In the past when we had a surplus of oil and as a consequence severe proration was necessary, income from production was low and the large companies depended on other facets of the business, such as transportation and marketing.... Much of the research in the oil and gas industry has been done by the larger companies. The breakup of the large companies would adversely affect this work."

Carsey also explained that one credit to the large companies seldom mentioned is that they largely are responsible for finding and developing oil in other parts of the world.

"The diversification of the companies will result in additional overhead and in less efficiency and consequent higher prices to the consumer — not lower prices," he said.

"I think it would be a great mistake to break up our major oil companies," Carsey concluded.



EYE ON CUBA: Caribbean area fears meddling by Castro

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Countries in and around the Caribbean are fearful that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro may next export revolution their way. The reality of the Cuban threat is being discussed in Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela and Jamaica, among others.

Indication of the basic distrust of Castro and his Communist dictatorship is that half of the countries that seem to consider themselves possible targets boast governments that maintain formal relations with Cuba. The other half do not.

Venezuela, which has relations with Castro, made no secret of the fact that it was seriously concerned by reports that some of the 12,000 Cuban troops that Castro sent to fight for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola were airlifted through Guyana, Venezuela's neighbor to the east.

The Venezuelan government also sought and obtained assurances from Guyana that reports of the existence in that former British crown colony of Cuban and Chinese guerrilla training camps were not accurate. The camps that are located in Guyana were described as existing for the training

of agricultural workers. Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, all Central American countries, sound as though they are worried over the possibility that the Cuban Communists may intervene in Panama to help the isthmian republic take jurisdiction over the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone away from the United States.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, the city where the hemisphere's foreign ministers met last July to ease the ban on formal ties with the Castro government, the newspaper Excelsior reported that President Daniel Oduber personally warned Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos against embarking "on an adventure with the Cubans to impress the United States in the canal affair."

According to the San Jose paper, one of whose top officials is chief of the Costa Rican presidential information office, "the Cubans could very well return to their interventions in Latin America now that they are euphoric over their success in Angola."

Of all the Caribbean countries worrying about possible Cuban intervention, though, Jamaica seems to be the most concerned.

Even some of the members of the Jamaican parliament who belong to Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National Party (PNP) are troubled by the increasingly close relations between Manley and the Cuban Communists.

The opposition Jamaica Labour Party has been charging for some time now that Manley's government was not alert to the threat from Cuba.

Recently, a PNP parliamentary group informed Manley that they felt "that any time at all in the near future... might not be the most strategic time for Dr. Castro to visit the island."

Although there had been no official announcement on a Castro visit, it was thought that the Cuban would return the call Manley paid on him last July, starting on Jamaican Labor Day, May 23.

What is more, the PNP group also pressed Manley for a confidential report on the agreement he reached with Castro last summer. Manley said that he had nothing further to add to the report made after his return from Cuba.

Nevertheless, Jamaicans are worried. The Kingston Daily Gleaner, the island's most important newspaper, recently carried a lengthy analysis of events in Jamaica tending to show that the nation was following the Cuban pattern. "It is almost as though the Marxist element in the PNP had conspired to wreck the economy as a prelude to a back-door takeover," the article said.

Mark Russell says

Excerpts from the new kindergarten reader, published in Washington:

See Henry. He is crying. Why is he crying? Because Ronnie and Scoop don't like him. They are bullies. They think Henry is a sissy with the Russians. They are wrong. When you want to blow up Angola, you are not a sissy.

See Scoop. He is tough. "We need more airplanes," he says. The airplanes are made in his state. He is also smart.

See Ronnie. See the last picture show. He wears make-up. He makes speeches. Both are cosmetic.

See Hubert. He is sleeping. He needs his rest. Get up, Hubert! "Go away," says Hubert. "Don't wake me until July."

un-American. Apparently, the FBI chief wanted Agnew to use the FBI information to mount public attacks on these individuals.

Senate investigators confronted Agnew with these charges last October and arranged to question him in his office in Crofton, Md. He was interviewed by committee counsel Lester Sidel in the presence of Agnew attorney Judah Best.

The former Vice President stated unequivocally that Hoover's memo was wrong about the original approach. Agnew insisted he hadn't solicited FBI information from Hoover but that Hoover had approached him.

As Agnew recalled it, Hoover contacted him shortly after he took office in 1969 and kept calling him sometimes several times a week. Agnew agreed with the old FBI curmudgeon about the black militants and other radicals. He was also disturbed over the black militant comic book that admonished children to "kill the pigs," meaning to murder police.

At first, Hoover spoke only of enlisting Agnew in a public campaign against terrorists but then began offering information on individuals, including nonradical black leaders such as Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Agnew explained that he expressed an interest in seeing anything useful and the FBI data began to arrive in his office. He handled it as top-secret material, although most of it consisted of old newspaper clips and court records, he said.

The ex-Vice President insisted that he had not used the material to attack Hoover's civil rights enemies. The committee's investigation also indicated that Agnew had no knowledge of the FBI's illicit operations against the black militants.

Footnote: Agnew's attorney, Judah Best, said Hoover's contention that Agnew made the first approach wasn't true. The Hoover memo was obviously intended to cover the FBI chief in case his gambit with the Vice President was discovered, Best suggested. As for any Agnew involvement with dirty tricks against civil rights leaders, Best said this was "just stuff and nonsense."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Jacob did what many parents do; he created a jealousy in his other children in showing such partiality to his son Joseph. Joseph must have "felt his oats" also, when he bragged about his two dreams to his brothers. Relate the gist of the dreams. Genesis 37.

2. Moses was evidently frustrated by his brother and sister in later years. What was the big rift in the family circle? Numbers 12.

3. Name Peter's father. John 21:15

4. Whom was addressed as "Rabboni?" John 20:16

5. Which apostle said, "Behold, we have forsaken all, and followed thee: what shall we have therefore?" Matthew 19:27

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." — Mark 10:25.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

IRS audits Montoya's returns



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is conducting a quiet but exhaustive audit of the tax returns of Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., whose subcommittee oversees the IRS budget.

It will be the first time his taxes have been thoroughly audited since 1950. Over this 25-year span, the senator has become a millionaire.

The Justice Dept., meanwhile, has examined whether Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander intervened to block the auditing of Montoya's finances. The government attorneys have serious reservations about Alexander's judgment in the Montoya affair, but they have recommended that he not be prosecuted.

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon personally advised the IRS to audit Montoya's tax returns. He made the suggestion pointedly after studying the results of two investigations, which he ordered last fall.

One was conducted by the IRS, the other by Treasury general counsel Richard Albrecht following a Washington Post story that Alexander had squashed the Montoya audits.

Albrecht directed a painstaking study, involving more than 50 interviews, of Montoya's returns and Alexander's actions. The findings were so detailed that the summary alone ran 64 pages.

The investigation produced little evidence of actual wrongdoing by Alexander, but the report cited numerous "extenuating circumstances" and "erroneous assumptions."

Montoya's 1972 returns, for

example, raised questions that clearly called for an audit. Alexander held off, however, because Montoya had been appointed to the Senate Watergate Committee, which was investigating then-President Nixon's misuse of the IRS. Any probe of Montoya at that time, Alexander decided, would look like retaliation.

Nevertheless, Simon was so upset by the findings that he forwarded them to the Justice Dept. He also called the IRS and urged strongly that the senator's tax returns be audited for the past three years.

The IRS immediately began a major investigation of Montoya's 1972 tax statement and also began checking the "audit potential" of his 1973 and 1974 returns.

Footnote: Sen. Montoya told us he had not been notified that his tax returns were being audited. But he emphasized: "I do not fear an audit." Then he added that he planned a "thorough investigation" of IRS harassment of taxpayers "from California to New York."

AGNEW QUESTIONED: Spiro Agnew, the deposed Vice President, has been questioned behind closed doors by the Senate Intelligence Committee about his role in J. Edgar Hoover's vendetta against civil rights leaders and black militants.

A memo turned up in the late FBI director's files reporting that Agnew had solicited information about Dr. Martin Luther King's disciples, the Black Panthers and others on Hoover's hate list.

The committee concluded after a brief investigation that Agnew hadn't participated in the Hoover campaign but had received FBI information on individuals Hoover considered to be

political braintrust proved as myopic in Illinois as the Chicago city hall crowd which could not take Carter seriously.

Once Daley put together the Stevenson favorite-son slate, Jackson's political managers abandoned their Illinois delegate slates in hopes that deference to the mayor would in time deliver the full Illinois delegation to Jackson. In fact, Jackson's genuflection by no means guarantees the mayor's help.

Daley is neither wedded to Jackson nor alienated from Carter. Considering the mayor's obsessive desire for a unified delegation, he could well move just before the convention to add the Stevenson delegates to Carter's if Carter is by then the front-runner — thereby assuring his nomination. Thus, Carter's triumph in Illinois far transcends his 60-plus delegates.

Furthermore, given a Jackson-Carter choice, the party's left wing is moving to Carter — preferring his calculated refusal to take a stand on anything to Jackson's hard line on national security and Vietnam record. Meeting secretly in Washington with left-of-center labor chiefs the day of the Illinois primary, Carter bluntly informed them his submarine was leaving the dock and they better get aboard. The union leaders were impressed, though they probably will back a final Rep. Morris Udall shot in Wisconsin April 6.

On the same day, a Carter emissary arrived in Washington with a softer line for the left. Pat Dorian, Democratic national committeewoman, has deserted her in-

transigent liberalism to sing Carter's praises here for selected liberal politicians and newsmen. Whatever Carter's past conservatism and present waffling, Mrs. Dorian has an explanation for it.

Thus, two preventives blocking a Carter nomination are crumbling. A veto from the party's left which once seemed inevitable is now unlikely in the extreme. The annihilation of the phantom Stevenson slate points to fatal defects in the favorite-son strategy.

The burden is on Scoop Jackson to defeat Carter in a potentially climactic April 27 primary in Pennsylvania. The results in five of the first six primaries, however, suggest voters are more interested in Carter's fervent professions of love and his contempt for Washington than in old-fashioned bread-and-butter liberalism and a strong national security.

INSIDE REPORT:

Jimmy Carter continues his phantom-beating ways

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — No single event has so shaken deeply rooted expectations of the Democratic party's power brokers to tap Sen. Hubert Humphrey for President in the smoke-filled bowels of Madison Square Garden this summer than the massacre of Sen. Adlai Stevenson's favorite-son delegate slate in downstate Illinois.

A sparse turnout of downstate Democrats simply refused to vote for national convention delegates pledged to Stevenson, the state's most popular Democrat. Nor would they support delegates pledged to Gov. Dan Walker (although they did back Walker's unsuccessful attempt at renomination). Instead, they voted not for a phantom but delegates pledged to the only legitimate candidate in sight: Jimmy Carter.

Thus, preliminary counts show Carter elected 61 of his 85 delegate candidates filed for 155 delegate slots — wiping out Stevenson's downstate slates. Nearly all Stevenson's estimated 87 elected delegates came from Cook County, where Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization stalwarts ran pledged to Stevenson and unopposed by Carter or anybody else.

That dilutes Daley's ecstasy over liquidating Gov. Walker and returning to the 1976 convention in triumph. With better than one-third of his delegation controlled by Carter, the mayor will be inhibited at the convention. Beyond Illinois, it underlines what politicians habitually forget and must relearn every four years: voters prefer a legitimate



Evans Novak

candidate for President to any favorite-son phantom.

That eviscerates the secret plan of Humphrey's inner circle. Until the Illinois returns came in, Humphrey advisers were crowing about favorite sons — Rep. Peter Rodino in New Jersey, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in Texas, perhaps Sen. John Glenn in Ohio and especially Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California — who would create a deadlock tailor-made for Humphrey. Now there is doubt whether any of them — Jerry Brown included — can win.

The doubt deepens under careful scrutiny of Carter's Illinois success. Spending only three days in the state this month (one day downstate) and almost no money, Carter was written off by party regulars as a possible winner of the meaningless "beauty contest" but no threat for delegates. "Are you kidding?" one pillar of the Daley organization asked us just before the primary. "He'll be lucky to get 15 delegates — if that much."

If Illinois results apply elsewhere, Humphrey's hopes are dead and the only real alternative to Carter is Sen. Henry M. Jackson. But Jackson's

Kissin spec U.S.

DALLAS (AP) Henry Kissinger to rule out a U.S. troops of the engagein furth Africa. Kissinger decl action the Unite Cuba — as it d armed troops in Africa troop. "What we will we are serious this out to Cuba not making our but we are mi Cuba," Kissinger during one of visits designed U.S. foreign poli In recent repeatedly has ignore U.S. war African interv the news con States might in the U.S. warn "I do not want ion." "What we wi cumstances I d under present c still studying another questio might be taken.

U.S.

WASHINGTON Secretary of St A. Kissinger an Foreign Ministe Caglayangil ar two days of tr hoping to agreement on U.S. access to and intelligenc in Turkey. Turkey suspe privileges at stallions last



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Kissinger refuses specifically to rule out U.S. invasion of Cuba

DALLAS (AP)— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger refuses specifically to rule out a U.S. invasion of Cuba if troops of the Caribbean nation engage further intervention in Africa.

Kissinger declined to specify what action the United States would take if Cuba — as it did in Angola — sent armed troops into another southern Africa nation.

"What we will do I cannot say, but we are serious and we have pointed this out to Cuba. We were accused of not making our issues clear in Angola, but we are making them clear to Cuba," Kissinger said here Tuesday during one of a series of regional visits designed to bolster support for U.S. foreign policy.

In recent weeks, Kissinger repeatedly has said Cuba should not ignore U.S. warnings against further African intervention. He repeated those warnings in a speech here Monday night and said at a new conference Tuesday that his statements concerning Cuba had been approved by President Ford.

He was asked specifically during the news conference if the United States might invade Cuba if it defies the U.S. warnings. Kissinger replied, "I do not want to answer that question."

"What we will do in complete circumstances I don't think I should say under present conditions, and we are still studying this," he replied to another question about what actions might be taken. "It is impossible for

any senior official to put out ahead of time all the things the United States will or will not do in all the circumstances that may arise."

Kissinger said time will tell what steps will be necessary, and he added, "We have no concrete proposals to present to Congress. But we have made clear our refusal of further military action from Cuba."

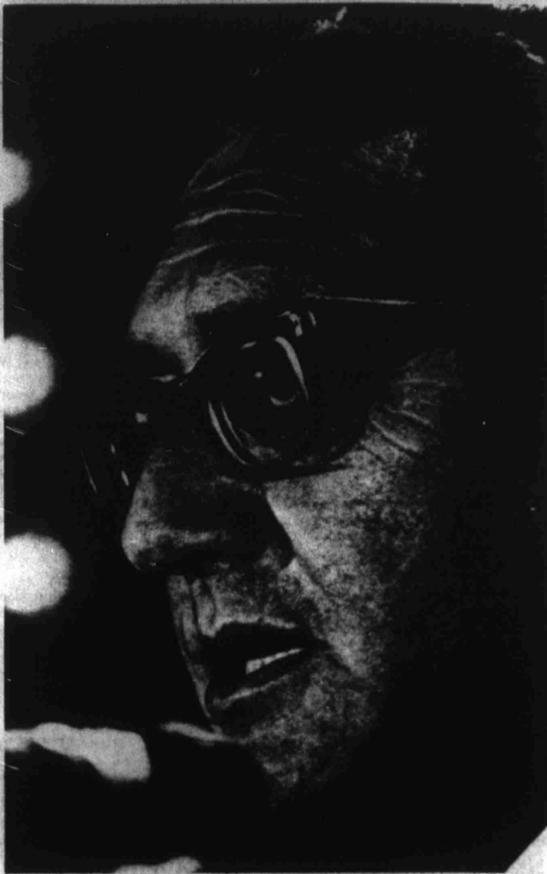
A major U.S. concern in Africa at this time is that 12,000 Cuban soldiers now in Angola might be used in wars against the minority white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa.

"We stand strongly for majority rule in the African nations, but not as a threat to Cuba," Kissinger said in explaining the U.S. policy toward those nations. "We have pointed out the dangers to Cuba. We are serious about what we have said."

Kissinger stoutly defended the Ford administration's foreign policy, but when asked if his appearances here were to assist the President in his bid for re-nomination and victory in November, Kissinger answered:

"I have been speaking once a month some place since January 1975. What I am attempting to do is explain to the public our approach to foreign policy. I want to learn what the people think of this policy."

"This has nothing to do with politics, and I will not participate in partisan politics," said Kissinger, who has come under sharp criticism from GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and several Democratic presidential hopefuls.



Kissinger at Dallas news conference.

Ford, scientists meet on flu vaccine drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dozen of the nation's top scientists are meeting with President Ford amid reports that government health experts are recommending a massive campaign to inoculate every American against a rare and deadly flu strain.

Any such immunization program would be the largest in the nation's history and would be aimed at the swine flu virus, a strain that has been dormant for nearly a half century.

The swine flu strain was blamed for 20 million deaths world-wide during a 1918 epidemic that claimed more American lives than World War I combat. In all, 500,000 Americans died of the flu strain during the epidemic.

Last month, the virus killed an Army recruit and afflicted four other soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Since then, public health specialists have been weighing whether a massive public inoculation program should be launched. The Washington Post said today that Ford's health advisers have concluded that such a program is needed.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta indicated that a decision would be announced shortly.

The center said Tuesday it would take nearly six months to produce enough vaccine to provide shots for 215 million Americans.

Estimates of the crash program's cost range from \$107 million to \$150 million. Pharmaceutical companies would use millions of fertilized chicken eggs as cultures to develop the vaccine.

The center reported last week that this winter's epidemic of A-Victoria type flu has passed its peak. Through February, the flu had caused 1,270 more deaths in the United States than the 3,700 flu and pneumonia deaths the center predicted for this winter.

The center listed 12,700 deaths above normal expectations during the Hong Kong flu epidemic of 1968.

Since flu deaths usually are among the elderly or chronically ill, those persons usually are urged to take flu shots.

But center officials noted the flu victims at Ft. Dix were all healthy young men, none of whom had been in contact with swine. Scientists have continued to find the swine flu in pigs and hogs, but the outbreak at Ft. Dix was the only one involving humans since researchers first isolated flu viruses in the 1930s.

U.S., Turkish officials open talks today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Caglayan are opening two days of talks here, hoping to reach agreement on restoring U.S. access to military and intelligence facilities in Turkey.

Turkey suspended U.S. privileges at the installations last summer after Congress terminated military aid to Turkey because U.S. arms were used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

U.S. officials said negotiations for allowing the United States to resume its activities at the 26 facilities, including several intelligence installations, are more than 90 per cent complete.

But several major issues remain unresolved, and officials said there are no guarantees that Kissinger and Caglayan, who arrives here today, will be able to work them out.

The United States considers the intelligence facilities particularly important because they permit monitoring of Soviet missile tests and of Soviet compliance with the strategic arms limitation agreement.

One unsettled question in the negotiations is the amount of U.S. aid Turkey would receive in the agreement package.

The United States has been providing about \$200 million annually, and there are reports the Turks are seeking more than \$400 million in the current negotiations.

The negotiating mission was initially scheduled for mid-February but was canceled at the last minute. Both sides said the reason was the illness of Kissinger's wife, Nancy, but U.S. officials said privately the Turks wanted the postponement because of continuing differences with Washington over the Cyprus issue.

The Turks felt betrayed when Congress, over the relaxed the embargo vigorous objections of the somewhat last October administration, voted to by allowing delivery of end arms aid. Congress military equipment.

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Senate nearing agreement on election panel measure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders reached agreement Tuesday after two days of negotiations on a compromise bill to break the deadlock over extending the Federal Election Commission.

But while the outlook was brightening in the Senate, the House bill was put off until next week because a flap developed over public financing for congressional elections as well as presidential.

This provision, written by House Democratic caucus chairman Phillip Burton (Calif.), would allow the party caucuses in each chamber to distribute up to \$1 million in matching funds among any campaign committees they designate.

Sources said it was feared this provision would increase the power of Burton and House Administration Committee chairman Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) — who also heads the campaign committee — at the expense of the speaker and the majority leader.

"Money is power, and Burton and Hays could distribute all the money,"

a source close to the leadership said.

The new Senate bill, which doesn't contain any congressional campaign subsidy provisions, was introduced Tuesday by Rules Committee chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), committee senior Republican Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), party leaders Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and party whips Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) and Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.).

The new bill significantly softens provisions opposed by President Ford. Scott said, "The initial White House reaction was favorable, but they must study it first."

Earlier Tuesday President Ford said he favors a simple reconstitution of the commission, with all members appointed by the President to meet suggestions laid out in a January Supreme Court ruling.

The commission on March 22 lost its power to distribute federal presidential campaign subsidies, because the court said it was improperly constituted.

The new bill makes major concessions to the GOP position on key provisions, while retaining the basic

framework of the Rules Committee bill and floor amendments already adopted.

A section of the bill giving Congress more opportunities to veto commission advisory opinions and rulings was dropped. Republicans had charged this provision gave the Democratic-dominated Congress too much control over the commission.

A section of the bill forbidding corporate political action committees to solicit voluntary contributions from blue-collar and non-supervisory employees was modified.

This was the most controversial provision of the bill, which corporations said would tie their hands in soliciting funds while allowing union political action committees to solicit voluntary funds from millions of union members.

Under the compromise, corporations will be allowed to solicit funds from all employees — but only by mail and only twice a year, before primaries and elections, and with strong guarantees against corporate pressure on the employees.

Also, twice a year unions would be permitted to solicit voluntary political

contributions from all employees and stockholders by the same methods. The rest of the year corporate political action committees could solicit only from stockholders and executives, and unions only from their own members.

—An amendment by Sen. Robert W. Packwood (R-Ore.), requiring both corporations and unions to report how much of their own corporate and dues money they spend to advise their own stockholders and members how to vote, was retained and broadened to cover all membership organizations. Packwood had said unions spend millions in such "interior communications" that come from dues money, not voluntary funds.

Other provisions in the compromise: reconstitute the commission with eight presidentially appointed members; cut off federal subsidies to candidates who do poorly in presidential primaries; close various existing loopholes in the law, and remove the \$15,000 annual limit on senators' speech-honorariums.



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

U.S., West Germans to test fire missiles

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — American and West German military units will conduct an eight-round series of Pershing missile firings this spring, U.S. Army officials said Tuesday.

An Army spokesman said six rounds will be

fired from a McGregor Range launch site near Ft. Bliss northeast of El Paso, Tex., and two will be fired from Ft. Wingate, N.M. All will be aimed at targets on White Sands Missile Range.

Units from the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force are to fire the first

four rounds from McGregor May 4 and May 18, with two rounds due each day.

Troops from the Seventh U.S. Army in Europe will fire rounds from McGregor June 2 and from Ft. Wingate June 29, the spokesman said.

The support unit for all Pershing firings will be the 3rd Battalion of the 9th Field Artillery from Ft. Sill, Okla. The spokesman said the support group will arrive at McGregor in mid-April to prepare for the firings.

The Pershing 1A missiles will carry nonexplosive ballast warheads, the spokesman said.



J. D. Jones ... charged in deaths.

Man facing manslaughter charges in children's deaths

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — J.D. Jones was still dazed moments after being arraigned Tuesday on second degree manslaughter charges in connection with the poison deaths of three Durant children.

As he talked he dropped his head and stared at the

floor. "God knows I didn't give it to those kids," he murmured. "Oh, God, how I wish it had never happened." The 27-year-old exterminator held up the complaint he had been handed by Special District Court Judge

Philip Douglas. "Willfully and feloniously did cause and effect the death of a human being..." he read. "How can they say I did that? Someone had to get into my truck and get the poison out. I didn't do it."

Jones looked up. "I had no idea it was that strong," he continued. "Why, my dad used it for 10 or 12 years and I've used it almost that long. We've never had any complaints or trouble with it before."

"I always kept it in a can with crumbled cookies and had the can in a paper sack. I kept it stuffed way back under the seat. Someone had to come and take it out of there before the kids could get to it."

Jones buried his face in his hands for a moment. He looked up slowly, shaking his head.

Then holding up his hands and turning them over and over, he said, "Look! I've handled that poison for years with my bare hands. I never even used gloves. I had no idea that it would kill anything but a rat. It was just another poison I used."

Jones' shoulders sagged again as bailiff Dolie Davis gently urged him into the elevator.

Jones was being held in jail Tuesday night in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

His father, Jim Jones Jr., also maintained that the cookies were kept shoved under the seat of the truck, and that someone had to search the truck to find them.

"Let me tell you something," he said. "Every time my son goes to Garden Villa (the apartment complex) to pay his ex-wife alimony something happens."

"He has had everything from a spare tire to his fishing equipment stolen out of his truck."

Police said they had received reports in the past from Jones concerning items stolen from his truck.

The elder Jones said he believes a teen-ager got into the truck and found the cookies.

Show covers early period

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A Bicentennial exhibition entitled "The Early Republic: Consolidation of Revolutionary Goals" is being shown through June 30 at the Worcester Art Museum.

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Nix as I

By BOB DILLOI R-T Sports Writ

ODESSA — righthander Ki four-hitter at guiding the Re over the Bronc baseball opener Although not

Fan inst

By The ASS

Take me out if it's only an e: And there w games in the Leagues toda league teams s

Only three played so far. Tuesday and downed the P while the Chi four unearned the ninth inn Pittsburgh Pir

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Meanwhile, Messersmith popular as he seeking his champion C Tuesday they chance to s right-hander f years. And t they would i Messersmith soon.

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SCOTTSD. Cubs rallied bottom of th an 8-7 victo Scottsdale i season's o exhibition.

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INDIANA is no longer former wo 3,000-meter resigned h Amateur A doesn't feel

Hal Higdi 30 years of runners rebelling a inadequate

Nix tames Odessa High as Rebs open district

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — Midland Lee righthander Kenneth Nix threw a four-hitter at Odessa Tuesday in guiding the Rebels to a 4-1 victory over the Bronchos in a District 5-4A baseball opener at Fly Field.

Although not as effective as in previous starts, Nix had enough to strike out nine Bronchos in getting the Rebels off to a good start in defending the 5-4A crown.

While Nix was silencing Odessa's bats, his teammates pounded out 10 hits off Broncho ace Johnny Sullinger including a home run by second baseman Rusty Laughlin and a double by Nix himself.

Lee hit the ball hard all afternoon long during the quick-moving contest that took less than two hours to play.

Nix was working on a two-hitter going into the seventh inning when John Pressly, Bronco leftfielder, hammered a homer over the scoreboard in left for OHS' only run.

Laughlin had a perfect day at the plate with three hits in three trips as Lee was chalking up its 10th win in 15 outings.

Odessa missed two chances early in the game to score off Nix, but came away empty-handed both times. In the bottom of the first, trailing 1-0 on Laughlin's homer, OHS leadoff hitter Don Connally rapped a single into right where the ball got away from Robin Todd for a two-base error with Connally winding up at third with nobody out.

Nix got Mickey Cargile to ground back to second with Connally staying at third, but walked Sullinger, his only free pass of the afternoon. Tommy Muncy grounded to Greg Howard at third who held the runner on the bag and got out of the jam by striking out Pressly.

Shortstop Eddie Shelton greeted Nix with a single to start off the bottom of the second and went to second on a passed ball by catcher Brad Wright, but once again, Nix retired the side, getting Terry Sheehan to look at a third strike, retiring Cal Adams on a grounder and getting catcher Mike Webster on a fly into shallow left that Lee's Alan Neal made a great catch of, picking it off just above the shoe laces on the dead run.

Howard and Laughlin had back-to-back singles off Sullinger in the third with two out, but Neal skied out to left.

Nix had been robbed moments earlier in the inning when Cargile raced all the way to the fence in dead center to grab his long drive. Cargile bounced up against the fence as he made the catch.

Lee added another run in the fifth inning when Nix bounced a double over the fence in left and scored on Neal's base hit past second for a 2-0 lead.

Another run scored for the Rebels in the sixth inning. Sophomore shortstop Mike Richard legged out an infield single, went to second on an over-throw and scored on Wright's solid single up the middle, making it 3-0.

For good measure, the Tall City team scored another run in the seventh inning when Laughlin singled up the middle, stole second and raced home on Brent Huckabay's single.

Nix retired 11 consecutive batters until Pressly's homer to lead off the seventh for the Bronchos who stand 6-8 on the year and 0-1 in loop play going into Saturday's game with Abilene Cooper in Abilene.

Lee, meanwhile, meets Lubbock Monterey in Midland Thursday and travels to San Angelo Saturday for a league game.

Lee	ab	r	b	h	odessa	ab	r	b	h
White	2	0	0	0	Connally	2	0	0	0
Kimbro	1	0	0	0	Cargile	2	0	0	0
Martin	1	0	0	0	Sullinger	2	0	0	0
Howard	4	0	0	0	Muncy	3	0	0	0
Laughlin	3	2	1	1	Pressly	1	1	1	1
Neal	1	1	1	1	Shelton	3	1	1	1
Huckabay	4	0	1	1	Sheehan	3	0	0	0
Todd	1	0	0	0	Morrison	3	0	0	0
Richard	2	1	0	1	Adams	2	0	0	0
Wright	3	0	1	1	Webster	3	0	0	0
Nix	2	1	0	0					
Totals	31	4	10	4	Totals	25	1	4	1

Score by innings: Midland Lee 100 000 1-1 Odessa 000 000 0-2 E-Pressly, Sheehan, Todd, Nix, LOB—Lee 2, Odessa 2. R-Nix, JB—Laughlin, Pressly, JB—Laughlin, SAC—Cargile, Adams. Pitching: Nix, W (1-3), L (1-3), Sullinger, L (4-3). PB—Wright. Time: 1:41. Umpires—Deck and Ewert.

Fans get hits instead of talk

By The Associated Press

Take me out to the ballgame...even if it's only an exhibition game.

And there will be no fewer than 13 games in the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues today with all 24 major league teams scheduled for action.

Only three exhibitions have been played so far. Two of them took place Tuesday and the Baltimore Orioles downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 while the Chicago White Sox scored four unearned runs off Doc Medich in the ninth inning and trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2.

While the talks between the players' union and the club owners resume in New York today, they will be shunted aside—unless unanticipated progress is made—as the true baseball fan finally gets his long-awaited supply of hits, runs and errors.

Meanwhile, free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith doesn't seem to be as popular as he once was with teams seeking his services. The world champion Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday they have turned down a chance to sign the hard-throwing right-hander for \$1.5 million over four years. And the Atlanta Braves said they would withdraw their offer if Messersmith doesn't make a decision soon.

But Messersmith's agent, Herb

Osmond, said he expected the pitcher to sign a million-dollar pact within a week.

The Reds disclosed they rejected a proposal to give Messersmith a bonus and a four-year, no-cut contract.

"To sign him under these terms is poor business," said Bob Howsam, club president. "No club in our industry can truly afford this and survive."

And Ted Turner, new owner of the Braves, said, "Our offer to Messersmith will be withdrawn within the next few days if we haven't received a decision from him."

Other clubs in the bidding were the Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres.

"We hope this will all end the end of this week or the start of next week," Osmond said.

Among Tuesday's satisfied players, though, were All-Star catcher Thurman Munson of the Yankees, Baltimore pitcher Mike Torrez and outfielder Jerry Morales of the Chicago Cubs.

The Montreal Expos made the first spring roster cuts, farming out pitchers Bill Atkinson, Larry Landreth, Joe Keener and Ed Riley, infielder Rodney Scott and outfielders Warren Cromartie and Gary Roenicke.

Moore, Krukow shine in Chicago training

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Donnie Moore and Mike Krukow each pitched two innings of scoreless ball Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs Bloomfield team tied the Sauls, 2-2, in a six-inning intrasquad game.

Moore and Krukow are both from last year's Texas League co-champion Midland Cubs. Jim Kremmel, a former New Mexico University star, hurled two innings without yielding a run.

New Cub shortstop Nick Kelleher hit a triple and two singles to pace the Bloomfield team, but another former Midland Cub, Joe Wallis, had two singles.

National League batting champion Bill Madlock and Jose Cardinal hit doubles for the Sauls. Madlock's was a 420-foot shot to deep centerfield.

The team was preparing for its first pre-season game today in Yuma against the San Diego Padres.

Smith denies tax violations

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Financier C. Arnholt Smith pleaded innocent Tuesday on charges of state income tax violations and alleged grand theft in his 1974 sale of the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Smith was arraigned before San Diego County Superior Court Judge Ben Hamrick on charges of state income tax evasion for 1973, filing false tax returns for 1973 and 1974, and the grand theft charge.

Midland Cubs rally in 9th to capture exhibition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Midland's Cubs rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull out an 8-7 victory over Chattanooga at Scottsdale Stadium Tuesday in the season's opening Cactus League exhibition.

The Cubs were down to the Oakland A's farmhands 6-0 after five and a half innings before rallying to pull it out.

The Texas League champions travel to Mesa today for another game with Chattanooga.

Jim Webber went the final three innings in two hit fashion to pick up the win. He walked three, struckout four and surrendered just one run in his 49 pitch stint.

Jack Uhey went the middle three

innings, giving up five hits and a run in a 44 pitch workout.

The brunt of the A's attack fell on starter Dave Wood, South Bend, Ind., who was raked for five runs, four hits and four walks. It took him 68 pitches to get through his three innings.

OFFENSIVELY, CENTERFIELDER Joe Hernandez cracked out two singles in five at bats and rightfielder Aaron Randall, who was with Midland at the start of last year, knocked in a run with double.

Third baseman Byron Loomans knocked in a pair of runs with a two bagger as did Julio Gonzalez. Gonzalez helped the Cubs to a Texas League co-championship last year.

Manager Denny Sommers was most pleased, however, with catcher Mike Gordon, who knocked in a big run with a double to right center in the ninth.

"He's a good looking catcher. He receives and throws well. He had a good year in the Florida State League last year where he was the All-Star catcher," Denny said.

Catching was one of the areas Sommers was most apprehensive about going into spring drills. The Cubs lost sparkling Steve Clancy to Wichita and finding a replacement looms as one of the first priorities.

Score by innings: Chattanooga 140 010 100—7 Midland 000 003 203—8

Running no longer kid's sport

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"Running is no longer a kid's sport," says a former world record-holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase who has resigned his membership in the Amateur Athletic Union because he doesn't feel it "is doing the job."

Hal Higdon, 44, quit the AAU after 30 years of competition, saying many of runners of his generation are rebelling against what they feel is inadequate treatment by the nation's

chief sanctioning organization for amateur sports.

"It's a long, involved story," Higdon said in a telephone interview from his home at Michigan City, Ind.

"It started in Indiana. I thought it was a local phenomenon, but I discovered an undercurrent of rebellion all through the country. There are a lot of dissatisfied runners."

Higdon, who beat the 3,000-meter

champion in the World Masters Track and Field Championship in Toronto last August, described the AAU as "sort of an umbrella organization that covers swimming, boxing and a lot of other sports. We don't feel they are doing the job for runners. They were taking our money and not giving us back anything in return...or very little."

"One thing they were giving us," he said, "was a lot of harassment how



Midland High second baseman Steve Cole cuts in behind Permian base runner Jeff Midkiff in third inning of District 5-4A baseball action Tuesday at the Memorial Stadium diamond. Midkiff doubled to lead off the third.

Permian's Cats spoil Pack's league opener

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Permian Panthers destroyed Midland High's District 5-4A home baseball opener at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon as the Black Cats churned out five doubles and a homer for an 8-2 conquest.

But even more important than Permian's potent bats was the pitching performance of senior righthander Ricky Coskrey. The fireballer snuffed out the Bulldogs' power with a nifty two-hitter.

Coskrey got off to a shaky start as the Bulldogs scored a run in each of the first two frames, but he went on to retire nine in a row at one point before he hit Kevin Widner with a pitch in the fifth inning. Coskrey had a double play behind him in the sixth and retired the side in order in the final seventh.

PERMIAN STAKED Coskrey to a three run pad in the top of the first, and that proved to be all the righty really needed as the Panthers

climbed to 6-5 on the season and 1-0 in district play.

Widner, who absorbed the loss for the Pack, walked Tommy Inzer and Jeff Midkiff with one out in the first. Luke Groves followed with a booming double to left as two runs scored. Groves later scored when catcher Gary Merritt overthrew third in attempt to pick Groves off the bag.

The Bulldogs came back with a run in the bottom of the frame. David Johnston walked, went to second on a throwing error by Coskrey, moved to third on Clellan Pearce's grounder to first and scored on Billy Shock's single to left.

The Pack inched closer to the Cats in the second when Chris Gaddy stole second and scored on Raymond Phelps' single to left.

THAT, UNFORTUNATELY, was the extent of the Bulldogs' plate power as Midland fell to 4-12 on the year and 0-1 in district action. Permian scored two runs in the

third. One came on doubles by Midkiff and Scott Edge. Edge's double bounced off Midland left fielder Gaddy after the wind played havoc with the ball and Midkiff scored. Groves, who had walked, scored when Widner walked Curtis Pittman with the bases loaded.

The Panthers added a three-run insult in the seventh off relief pitcher Larry Murphey, who had pitched three innings without giving up a run. Edge led off with a homer to left. Dicky Rivera, who had walked, scored from first when Pittman's single to right got past right fielder Billy Shock. Pittman came in on to score on a pinch hit single by Joey Fields.

THE BULLDOGS will try to get their bats back in the business of production Thursday when they host the Monahans Lobos at 4 p.m. in a non-conference game. The Pack will set back into the thick of the 5-4A chase Saturday when they host Big Spring for a 2 p.m. encounter. Big Spring is favored to win the 5-4A race, so a victory by the 'Dogs would propel Midland back into a first half title run.

Steers slug Abilene; Bobcats edge Cooper

Big Spring outslugged Abilene, 12-10 and San Angelo scored three unearned runs to topple Abilene Cooper, 3-1, Tuesday in District 5-4A baseball action.

The Steers and Bobcats join Midland Lee and Odessa Permian in the win column in 5-4A lidlifters.

Big Spring had a 9-0 lead over Abilene after two innings, but the Warbirds erupted for seven runs in the third off starter Pat Carroll, but the Steers came back with three more runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth to win.

Big Spring outhit Abilene, 14-6, but committed seven errors to make it close. Mike Warren collected three doubles for the Steers while teammate Ray Don Box ripped a triple. Carroll and Dick Battle, the winning hurler, chipped in with home runs.

Sammy Tindall had a two-bagger for Abilene while Randall Edwards blasted two homers for the Warbirds who are 7-3 on the year and 0-1 in loop play compared to Big Spring's 10-4 and 1-0 reading.

The Bobcats handed Rodney King his first loss of the year as Central ace Steve Winger picked up his fifth win of the year against no losses, but needed relief help from John Jeschke in the seventh who struck out the batter with the bases jammed.

San Angelo is 9-0 going into its next game with Midland Lee in San Angelo Saturday while Cooper is 5-4 and 0-1.

Big Spring	ab	r	b	h	Abilene	ab	r	b	h
Carroll	1	0	0	0	Warren	3	0	0	0
Battle	1	0	0	0	Edwards	1	0	0	0
Warren	3	12	10	10	Tindall	3	0	0	0
Box	1	1	1	1	Warren	3	0	0	0
Carroll	1	0	0	0	Carroll	1	0	0	0
Battle	1	0	0	0	Battle	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	10	10	Totals	10	3	1	1

Score by innings: Abilene Cooper 000 000 0-1 San Angelo Central 000 000 0-2 Rodney King and Paul Morrison: Steve Winger, John Jeschke (7) and Randy Thoma, JB—Morrison (Cooper), WP—Winger (5-6), LP—King (2-1).

Big Spring	ab	r	b	h	Abilene	ab	r	b	h
Carroll	1	0	0	0	Warren	3	0	0	0
Battle	1	0	0	0	Edwards	1	0	0	0
Warren	3	12	10	10	Tindall	3	0	0	0
Box	1	1	1	1	Warren	3	0	0	0
Carroll	1	0	0	0	Carroll	1	0	0	0
Battle	1	0	0	0	Battle	1	0	0	0
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Score by innings: Big Spring 120 010 100—7 Abilene 000 003 203—8

Pat Carroll, Dick Battle (3) and Kent Newsum; Billy Hines, Steve Eragay (3), Randall Edwards (7) and Rodney Smith, JB—Sammy Tindall (Abilene); Mike Warren (3 Big Spring); JB—Ray Don Box (Big Spring); HB—Pat Carroll, Dick Battle (Big Spring); Randall Edwards (Abilene); WP—Battle, LP—Hines.

Carl Hubbell in hospital

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)—Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Carl Hubbell, 72, was scheduled to undergo a hernia operation today at Hoernako Hospital. Hubbell pitched with the New York Giants from 1926 to 1943.

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MIDLAND HIGH'S Chris Gaddy escapes a tag on a pickoff attempt at first base by Permian's Larry Stout (10). Gaddy later stole second and scored on a single by Raymond Phelps. Permian won, however, 8-2.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCala

Pan Am hires White as new basketball boss

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Bill White, the new head basketball coach at Pan American University, says he has a lot of open spots with six starters gone from this year's 20-5 team, and he is offering them to any seven-footers available.

White was given a 17-month contract for \$30,000 a year. He replaces Abe Lemons, the talkative Oklahoman who resigned to become head coach at the University of Texas.

White came to Pan American as the only assistant to Lemons three years ago from the University of Corpus Christi where he had been head coach. The Corpus Christi school merged with Texas A&I.

Rookie mistakes give Mrs. Hiss the boot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arlene Hiss, the first woman to drive in an Indianapolis-type race, said Tuesday she made the mistakes of a rookie in the competition, then said her team was withdrawing from future competition.

California Sports Broadcasters Association. "I don't think any rookie should be rated on the first race," she said.

White became Pan American's sixth coach in the school's 24 years as a four-year college.

Mrs. Hiss said she hoped to get a license to drive in stock car races in the future and said her withdrawal from championship racing was because of a lack of funds. She had qualified for the race at Phoenix two weeks ago in the 21st position with 22 starting in the race. She finished 14th, but 22 laps behind the winner, Bobby Unser, and was sharply criticized for slow driving on the final laps.

Bobby Unser, the winner at Phoenix, led the group who criticized Mrs. Hiss' driving. "I respect Bobby Unser's driving very much," she said. "As for his critique of me, I feel that if I were such a danger on the track, why didn't he pull into the pits and say something to my crew. Nothing was mentioned until after the race was over. He got by me whenever he wanted to get by me."

While at Corpus Christi, White originated the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Golf Tournament which has been held in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the past three years.

Bartow faces Wooden's image against Indiana

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

The players have changed over the years—Walt Hazzard, Gail Goodrich, Lew Alcindor, Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, Henry Bibby, Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Dave Meyers—but the basketball championship trophies continued to be won by UCLA.

fourth-ranked Rutgers, also unbeaten this season, against Michigan. "We're healthy, excited and it shapes up as a super game," Bartow said of the UCLA-Indiana clash.

WOODEN'S BRUINS and Knight's Hoosiers have met before—in the opening game of the 1975-76 regular season. Indiana won, 84-64.

"I've usually never been caught up in what an opponent does," Bartow said. "But that was my first game as UCLA's coach and, as I've said, I overprepared my team and put too much pressure on them."

OC names Mayberry as coach

ODESSA — Odessa College named Ron Mayberry, Midland College golf coach and assistant basketball coach, as head basketball coach, succeeding L.E. McCulloch, who resigned as basketball coach and athletic director in February.

At the same time, the OC board of trustees elevated Barry Rodenhaver, OC golf coach since 1969, to athletic director.

Mayberry's salary for a 10-month contract is \$16,666. A native of Amarillo, Mayberry came to MC from Borger. He was head basketball coach at Odessa Permian High in 1974-75 and had previously enjoyed a successful tenure at Hereford.

Mayberry is graduate of Texas Christian University and received his M.E. from West Texas State University.

Mayberry will assume his OC duties later this year.

Knight agrees that their first meeting is no indication of what Saturday's game will be like.

"Opening games often are not a reliable yardstick for comparison," the Indiana coach said.

Kemp could be last of big bonus babies

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Could Detroit Tiger rookie outfielder Steve Kemp be the last of the big bonus players?

He thinks that's possible if major league baseball teams get stuck with a free agent rule that would bind players to a team for only two years.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell, meanwhile, won't predict the fate of bonuses until an agreement on the controversial free agent situation is settled between club owners and the player's union.

"Even then you probably won't know for a year or so," he said.

Kemp, the No. 1 pick in last January's free agent draft, figures much of the destiny of big bonuses depends on "how much a team wants a player."

But even then, "a team is not going to invest a lot of money with a big bonus in a player if they aren't going to be assured of holding on to him for a while. It really hurts a team to invest a lot of money if they're going to lose him in two years."

Kemp won't say how much of a bonus Detroit gave him for signing, but the 6-foot, 185 pound, former Southern California University star said the figures reported have been way off base.

The Tigers say only that they signed him to a "sizeable bonus." He inked a major league contract rather than the standard minor league pact generally accorded draft picks. That was part of his bargain.

Surprisingly, perhaps, the 21-year-old didn't employ an agent to handle his negotiations. That will help put him in good graces with the Tigers right off the bat, he believes.

"I talked to quite a few people involved in baseball and knew a lot about signing," said Kemp, who was born San Angelo, Texas.

"I talked to agents and lawyers and I decided to handle it myself and I'm glad I did because I've got a respect for General Manager Jim Campbell and have a good rapport with him."

A good relationship between the two of us is gonna help me in the long run because he's an important man."

Kemp was an impressive hitter for three years at Southern Cal. He dropped out of school after his junior year to become eligible for the draft. That final season he set a USC record with a .435 batting average, had 17 doubles, eight triples, 13 home runs and 67 runs-batted-in in 57 games.

"He's obviously a strong kid, a lot of power, which is what we thought," Tiger Manager Ralph Houk said.

Al Kaline, all-time Tiger great who is serving as a special hitting instructor during spring training said: "The main thing I have noticed is that he's an aggressive hitter, which is very good, very important. He gets his bat around quick and meets the ball way out in front. He doesn't wait for it to play him. He attacks."

Kemp said he's eager to prove himself, but "to be realistic about it, I don't think I'll stick with the big club. They've got a lot of outfielders. Hopefully I can go to Triple A...but I'll go where they send me."

The Indiana coach said, "UCLA has improved greatly over the season. I'm sure we have, also."

The Rutgers-Michigan game will pit two teams with similar styles, according to University of Detroit Coach Dick Vitale. A former Rutgers assistant coach, Vitale is familiar with the personnel of both teams and picks the Wolverines to end Rutgers' unbeaten streak at 31.

"You couldn't find two teams with lightning speed like Michigan and Rutgers," Vitale said. "You will have 10 players who will race up and down the court like you can't believe."

Michigan, which finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten race, had the harder route to the Final Four. The Wolverines defeated Wichita State, Notre Dame and Missouri to capture the Midwest Regional. Rutgers captured the East Regional by edging Princeton, then romping over Connecticut and Virginia Military.

"We're being criticized for our schedule only because they're comparing us with the other teams in the Top Ten," Rutgers Coach Tom Young said. "But that says a lot for our program when they start comparing us with those teams."

Tennis matches slated Thursday

Midland College's men's and women's tennis matches against Frank Phillips College will be held at the Midland Racquet Club at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The pitcher works on pickoffs and holding runners close. The hitter drills on bunting, the hit-and-run, protecting runners on pithouts.

The remaining players are fielders under orders to play each batted ball as if it were in a game.

"The only drawback is it takes a lot of time," Virdon said.

A pitcher may need 30 minutes on the mound to get a normal 15 minutes of pitching. The hitter may get only 10 or 15 swings in 10 minutes.

Bill Virdon pleased with new experiment

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Virdon, manager of the Houston Astros, is pleased with an idea he developed to offset lost time when spring training was three weeks late in starting.

Virdon's imaginative and admittedly experimental practice scheme has players on their feet continuously with assigned duties every moment.

The 38 players are split into two groups with both utilizing one field. Pitchers take turns throwing to hitters, who get a specific amount of plate time. But several players also assume roles as base runners, with

the pitcher and the hitter working under a game-situation on every pitch.

The pitcher works on pickoffs and holding runners close. The hitter drills on bunting, the hit-and-run, protecting runners on pithouts.

The remaining players are fielders under orders to play each batted ball as if it were in a game.

"The only drawback is it takes a lot of time," Virdon said.

Short spring camps could hurt Rangers

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Last year Billy Martin predicted a pennant. The Texas Rangers came in third place in the American League West and the fiery manager got the axe. The optimism is toned down this season and for good reason.

The short spring training camp hurt the Rangers more than most American League teams because Manager Frank Lucchesi is desperate to find pitching help behind his star veteran Gaylord Perry.

PERRY IS ready but after that a lot of "ifs" come into play.

If Bill Singer, obtained in the offseason from California in a trade for first baseman Jim Spencer, can come off arm surgery and if Nelson Briles can regain the form he once had before going sour at Kansas City T-H-E-N the Rangers might make a championship move.

The Rangers are counting on a lot of longshots like lefty Jim Umberger, a second-year man, who was 6-7 as a rookie last year...like Jim Gideon, the mainstay of the University of Texas 1975 NCAA championship team...like rookie right-hander Jeff Terpko in the bullpen...like reserve outfielder Juan Beniquez, obtained in a trade for pitcher Fergie Jenkins settling down an error-prone outfield...like the Roy Smalley experiment at second base.

The "if" list is endless.

The only tested relief pitcher the Rangers could count on last season was right-handed Steve Foucault who has posted 22 of the 29 saves registered in the last two years.

SMALLEY, a highly regarded shortstop, has been switched to second base so he won't be playing behind American League All-Star Toby Harrah, who hit .293 with 20 home runs and 93 RBI in a banner 1975 at the plate.

"I think I can make the switch but the delay in starting camp certainly didn't help any," Smalley said.

Third base will be anchored by Roy Howell, a power hitter who is still a question mark in the field.

Mike Hargrove, a line-drive hitting second-year man with two .300 plus seasons under his belt, will be a permanent fixture at first base.

Rifle-armed Jim Sundberg, who must improve his hitting, is behind the plate.

THE OUTFIELD will find Jeff Burroughs in right field. The 1974 AL's Most Valuable Player slumped to a .226 average despite 29 home runs and 94 RBI last year. He recently signed a three-year contract and said, "I'm not going to try for the longball as much this year. I get mad every time I think about how many times I struck out (155)."

The Rangers hope Beniquez can provide a solid bat to go along with his speed in center field. He hit .281 in 78 games for Boston last year.

ALL-PURPOSE Lenny Randle is expected to hold down the left field post. He hit .276 in 1975 and played second base, third base and all the outfield positions.

Tom Grieve will be in the line-up every day either as a designated hitter or in an outfield position. Grieve thrived under Lucchesi's handling last year, coming on strong to hit .276.

"I'm not making any predictions," Lucchesi said. "But don't sell this team short."

It appears, however, Texas has too many questions to be answered to finish ahead of Oakland or Kansas City.

Rangers At A Glance By The Associated Press 1975 Stats—Third place in American League West. Strengths—Top hitters in shortstop Toby Harrah, first baseman Mike Hargrove and outfielder Jeff Burroughs plus steady veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry. Weakness—Lack of pitching depth and question marks ahead. No left hander working strength in the bullpen. New faces—Juan Beniquez, speedy reserve outfielder obtained from Boston in trade for Ferguson Jenkins; pitchers Bill Singer from California and Nelson Briles from Kansas City; outfielder Gene Clines from New York Mets. 1974 Record—Third place again.

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This weekend don't miss the action climaxed by Sunday's thrilling one mile SUNLAND PARK DERBY, a \$7,500-added battle for three-year-olds. Be there!



First post: 7:30 P.M. Friday and 1:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. Sunland Park. Just minutes from downtown El Paso. Take Sunland Park exit off I-10 West.

9 teams eye meet

The Junior Olympics, a short course swimming competition sponsored nationally by Chevrolet will be held Friday through Sunday at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center on North A Street.

The meet is sponsored locally by the City of Midland Swim Team under the sanction of the West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Events begin Friday at 5 p.m. Preliminaries on Saturday and Sunday get under way at 8:30 a.m. with the finals slated for 5 p.m. each day. There is no admission charge for the meet.

Teams competing are COM, Amarillo Aquatic, Maverick Aquatic, Lubbock Water Y'ers, Odessa Aquatic, Abilene Swim Club, Pampa Swim Club, Lubbock Swim Club and San Angelo.

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Stakes Derby

HALLANDA nominees for including Pro are in a field entered in tod Youth Stakes. Only Aisco not nominated Derby.

The top five expected to Pleasure in Derby here Pleasure, a vi Flamingo at one of the prospects.

Prond Bird finishing a di Flamingo, 36 Pleasure. The Prond Clarie of 132 pounds tenth run. "We're got Prond Bird's Henderson. Flamingo, a eighth of a we'll gallop to We'll see if easy. "We also v Birdie to she added. "I w And with Soe in the race, it

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"I was the first White Sox until "And now I'm for the team."

THE CUBAN morning phos brought him out "It was Mr. "He said, "Min come back to l early in the thought it was still asleep.

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Swiss team threatens to leave World Series

HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — The Swiss are getting tired of skiing. Austrian Coach Toni Sailer is getting tired of snow. And one of the American skiers says he's just along for the ride.

A Swiss ski team official said his squad is seriously considering leaving the World Series of Skiing here prematurely even though slalom specialists Heini Hemmi and Ernst Good gave Switzerland the lead Tuesday after the first day in this three-day team event.

The men's giant slalom—won by Hemmi—and the women's giant slalom—won by Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany—were run Tuesday and both the men's and women's slaloms were scheduled today. Those four events all count toward International Ski Federation (FIS) seeding points.

But the head-to-head parallel slalom Thursday doesn't count toward FIS points and the Swiss are more concerned with catching their plane from Kennedy Airport Thursday night than running in the parallel, the official said.

Sailer's thinking apparently runs along the same lines. "I've been standing on snow for 10 months," the Austrian coach said. "I want to get away."

And after the first run of the men's giant slalom, the following conversa-

tion between Americans Greg Jones and Phil Mahre took place: "I skied so bad," said Jones, a 22-year-old from Tahoe City, Calif., who wound up ninth in the GS. "So did I," said Mahre, an 18-year-old from White Pass, Wash., who was 16th. "It was just a joy ride."

"Ridiculous," Jones added. Hank Tauber, U.S. Alpine team director, admitted some of the poor performances at this meet—notably, among the Italians—may have been due to post-World Cup letdown. The last Cup event was held last weekend in Mont Ste. Anne, Canada.

"The Italians did terrible," said Tauber, referring to Piero Gros, who was sixth in the grand slalom here, and four-time world champion Gustavo Thoeni, who could do no better than 13th.

"It seemed like Hemmi was the only one who worked hard," he said. Hemmi snaked down the 52 gates of each run on slightly loose man-made snow in a combined time of 2:29.69

seconds, more than a second faster than Willi Frommelt of Liechtenstein, who clocked 2:30.74. Current World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden was third in 2:31.15, followed by Good in 2:31.28 and Albert Burger of West Germany in 2:32.14. The men's course was 1,013 meters long with a vertical drop of 297 meters.

Miss Mittermaier, the 25-year-old World Cup champion who is nicknamed the "Old Lady," negotiated the 51 gates of an identical women's course in 1:19.68 for a single run. Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein followed closely in 1:19.75 and France's Fabienne Serrat was third in 1:20.33. Fourth went to Irene Epple of West Germany in 1:21.21, with Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland fifth in 1:21.92.

Switzerland wound up with 19 team points, trailed by West Germany's 17 and surprising Liechtenstein's 14. The United States scored only three points.

Nicklaus heads pack in Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, back from a break and making his last start before the Masters, faces an extremely tough task in the defense of his title in this week's \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

The old, familiar challengers are there—Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Bruce Crampton and Gary Player.

In addition, Nicklaus now faces a new wave of younger players—ambitious, talented and title-hungry—who are claiming the game for their own.

Chief among them are Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and Hubert Green. They've been the outstanding figures in golf this year. Each has won two titles already this season. Every one of them is in position to bid for the Player of the Year crown Nicklaus won in 1975. Each and every one is a decided threat to Nicklaus in this invitational event.

Irwin and Miller, perhaps, head the list. They won four Heritage titles, on alternate years, before Nicklaus broke the string last season on the 6,655-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links—a seaside layout hacked out of a South Carolina swamp and now quite possibly the most demanding of all the courses in this country.

But Green and Crenshaw have enormously impressive credentials of their own. Green is unbeaten in his last two starts. Crenshaw won consecutive titles in the Bing Crosby and the Hawaiian Open and has played well since then.

And, too, there's Mark Hayes, a non-winner but a challenger in all of his last four starts. That string includes a tie with Nicklaus for second in the Doral Open two weeks ago, Jack's last previous start.

"I think it's obvious there are more good, young players now than ever before," Nicklaus said. "The competition is greater than ever before."

He paused, then continued. "But that's what this game is all about. Competition. That's the fun of the whole thing."

And, as usual, he has met the competition very well. In four starts this season he has won (the prestigious Tournament Players Championship), tied for second, led through three rounds in another and was one shot out going to the last round of another.

He's just about on schedule in his preparations for the Masters, annually his first big goal of the year.

"I've played pretty well," he said, "but at Doral (his last start) I just couldn't seem to get anything going. I'd put myself in position to do something, and then not to do it."

Still, he ranks as the man to beat in the invitational field of 114 that begins the 72-hole chase for a \$43,000 first prize Thursday.

Among the other standouts are the U.S. and British Open champions, Lou Graham and Tom Watson, J.C. Snead and veteran Don January.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS-TV.

Sooners rip Tech

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma used some sharp pitching, a commodity in short supply for the Sooners this season, to down Texas Tech, 3-0 and 7-0, in an afternoon doubleheader here Tuesday.

In the opener, freshman Alex Kager hurled a four-hitter to post the shutout.

The Sooners racked up a big second inning in which they used one hit, two errors and two walks to score all three of their runs.

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Prep student faces charges

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A high school senior has been charged in the hit-run incident that critically injured Indiana University track star Steve Heidenreich.

Monroe County Prosecutor Barry S. Brown announced Tuesday that Michael R. Tabereaux, 18, a Bloomington High pupil, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident.

Heidenreich, preparing for the Olympics this summer, was struck March 16 as he ran a four-mile practice session late at night.

Police said Tabereaux told them he was driving in the area of the accident, felt a bump but did not see Heidenreich.

Heidenreich suffered severe head injuries, requiring four hours of surgery to repair a blood clot. The hospital said he has improved from critical to serious condition.

PETE ROSE of the Cincinnati Reds admits he hasn't got the hang of it yet after taking some infield practice during Reds' spring training camp Tuesday. Rose switched from the outfield to third base last season when the Reds went on to win the World Series.



Minoso, Veeck relics bring past from exile

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — After 12 years in self-imposed exile, old Minnie Minoso is back in the major leagues—and Bill Veeck's got him.

"I'm beginning my second life," the former all-star outfielder said today, his black face shining in the Florida sun. "When you live to 50 it is one life. When you start the second 50, it is a new one."

"I am 52. If I got arrested they couldn't prosecute me. I am a minor. I am two years old."

Minoso, who has spent the last 12 years on the baseball diamonds of Mexico, is part of Veeck's reconstruction program with the Chicago White Sox. As first base coach, he again is working for the man who first hired him and for his favorite manager, Paul Richards.

"I was the first black man to wear a white Sox uniform," he said proudly. "And now I am the first black coach for the team."

THE CUBAN native said an early morning phone call in January brought him out of the moth balls.

"It was Mr. Veeck," he recalled. "He said, 'Minnie, do you want to come back to baseball?' It was too early in the morning. At first I thought it was a dream, that I was still asleep."

"When I came to my senses, I said, 'Tell me when you want me—I will be there.' Richards called later. If I say no to these men, I die."

Even then it wasn't an easy decision for the old player and his family—a wife and four children.

"My wife said to me, 'Minnie, what do you live better—baseball or your family?'" he related. "I said to her, 'I have always come home to my family. When I am in uniform, on the field, baseball is No. 1.'"

"It is not a matter of choice. After all, baseball took me out of the sugar cane fields."

MINOSO GREW up in the little sugar cane community of Perico, more than 100 miles from Havana. He worked hard and played baseball. All kids in Cuba played baseball.

In 1948, Veeck, the great innovator who then was at Cleveland, signed him and sent him to Dayton. Minoso rose into the majors with Cleveland in 1949 and, after detours to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, joined the White Sox in 1952.

He was an All-Star and Golden Glove fielding winner in 1950-51, did a stint with the St. Louis Cardinals and

closed out his major league with the Washington Senators in 1963.

Then he moved to Mexico, prolonging his fading baseball career in the Mexican League, until his surprise call from Veeck.

"Bill Veeck said to me, 'Minnie, I am glad we are together again. We are going to have a lot of fun.'"

Minoso, reared in baseball's conservative tradition with a salary that never reached \$30,000, delights in Veeck's promotional ventures, criticized as gimmicky and a mockery by the game's stiff necks.

"Bill Veeck is for the fans," argued Minoso. "The fans come to the park expecting nothing but a ball game. If you give them something extra, it can only be good."

"Without fans, baseball is not baseball."

Minoso is intrigued with the idea of holding special fan nights and giveaways, of using old english letter-

ing on uniforms and putting his athletes in Bermuda shorts.

"We thought the world would come to an end when they started giving us stretch uniforms," he said. "Now we know it was for the best. The short pants are comfortable and it's wrong to think men will get hurt sliding into second base."

"The pants come down almost to the knees. Socks come high. Only the knees can get skinned. Why not short pants? Everything else can be changed and the game will still go on."

So, laments Minnie, will pranks among the players.

"When I came up from Cuba, I could not speak a word of English," he said. "I had to use hand signals to tell them I wanted scrambled eggs."

"On a bus once, somebody gave me me bottles which I thought was lemon soda. I drank it all. It was citrate of magnesia, a laxative. I was in a hospital for many days."

Baseball talks resume

NEW YORK (AP) — Still seething over the actions of some owners during the 17-day shutdown of spring training camps, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, returned to the bargaining table today for negotiations with baseball's Player Relations Committee.

Today's session, at the offices of chief management negotiator John Gaherin, was the first formal meeting between the two sides in 10 days. At their last confrontation, the management committee presented what it called its final offer to the players association.

That proposal recognized the free agent rights won by the players in arbitration last December and subsequently upheld in federal court. The

owners offered free agency to all major leaguers in the next two seasons but tied certain limitations to the proposal, including an eight-club draft of the players involved.

When the union's executive board neither accepted nor rejected the proposal, the owners withdrew it, although Miller has not officially been notified that the offer is no longer on the table.

MEANWHILE, training camps have opened and the start of the regular season no longer is in jeopardy. Those developments have relieved the pressure of time that had been a factor in some of the talks.

But they haven't relieved Miller's unhappiness with some of what went on during the delayed opening of camps.

Blanda field goal try may fail in court bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They play by different rules in the courtroom, where George Blanda discovered after 26 seasons in pro football he is "wholly unqualified" to rate Joe Kapp as a quarterback.

Blanda was called Tuesday as the National Football League's final witness in the Kapp trial. Defense attorney Joseph Alioto had joked earlier that the NFL would bring in the 48-year-old Oakland Raiders' star in the closing seconds "and have him kick a field goal."

Instead, it appeared Blanda might strike out.

"I've never testified in court before," Blanda said before taking the witness stand, just vacated by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who completed five hours of testimony in the U.S. District Court trial.

Blanda had fun for a while as Alioto asked questions intended to establish him as an expert witness. When asked what positions he played in 1949 with the Chicago Bears, he replied: "I played quarterback, linebacker, defensive back, did some placekicking and also sold popcorn at the halftimes."

But when Alioto tried to ask Blanda how he'd compare Kapp to several other NFL quarterbacks, Kapp's counsel objected and called Blanda "wholly unqualified" because he'd seen Kapp play in person only once.

"I'm inclined to sustain the objection," said Judge Sweigert, and he did, although telling Alioto he could further question Blanda today in attempts to establish the old pro's qualifications to judge Kapp. Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, whose

teams had played against Kapp many times, appraised Kapp Monday.

Kapp, 37, contends he was forced out of football in 1971 after refusing to sign an NFL standard player contract with the New England Patriots. He seeks a multimillion dollar settlement from the league and the Patriots.

"By signing the contract, Joe Kapp would not have been hurt in any way," Rozelle said near the end of his testimony.

Kapp's lawyer, John Elliott Cook, told the NFL he considered the memo agreement signed in 1970 by Kapp and Pats' president Billy Sullivan a legal and binding contract. He advised Kapp not to sign the standard contract on the grounds that parts of it were illegal and that Kapp would waive any rights to sue the NFL, any of its clubs or officials.

While Kapp was playing in 1970, Rozelle testified, the NFL called the Patriots at least once a week asking that a standard contract signed by Kapp be mailed to the league office. The team explained there was a delay because Kapp's accounting firm was studying deferred payment proposals.

Rozelle ordered Kapp to leave the Patriots' training camp the following summer. In 1973, after Kapp had gone to court and the Patriots had waived rights to the quarterback, Rozelle wrote a letter to Cook saying Kapp was welcome back to the NFL.

But he still would have been required to sign a standard contract, Rozelle said Tuesday, citing many times the owners' 1970 collective bargaining agreement with players which required all players to sign the contracts.

Stakes race has Derby hopefuls

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Six nominees for the Kentucky Derby, including Proud Birdie and Soukisser, are in a field of seven 3-year-olds entered in today's \$37,500 Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

Only Alisco Stable's Won't Yield is not nominated for the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

The top finishers in this race are expected to go on to meet Honest Pleasure in the \$125,000 Florida Derby here on April 3. Honest Pleasure, a victor by 11 lengths in the Flamingo at Hialeah, is considered one of the top Kentucky Derby prospects.

Proud Birdie has been idle since finishing a disappointing fifth in the Flamingo, 36 lengths behind Honest Pleasure. The Kentucky-bred son of Proud Clarion will carry high weight of 122 pounds in the mile and a sixteenth run.

"We're going to try new things with Proud Birdie," said trainer Pinsky Henderson. "On the morning of the Flamingo, Proud Birdie ate outan eighth of a mile. And before that, we'd gallop him on the day of a race. We'd see if he gets sharper taking it easy."

"We also will be looking for Proud Birdie to show more early speed," she added. "I want him to stalk the pace. And with Soukisser and Market Fever in the race, there's a ton of speed."

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Philadelphia	48	11	11	323	183
N.Y. Islanders	39	15	8	273	175
Atlanta	31	12	7	242	171
N.Y. Rangers	25	19	9	241	204

Chicago	Vancouver	San Jose	Minnesota	Kansas City
29	17	15	22	23
30	14	14	20	25
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Dodgers seek to rekindle image

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were the wonder team of the National League in 1974, when a sprinkling of veterans and a host of young lions led them to the West Division title, the pennant and into the World Series.

Last year, however, Los Angeles' brief dreams of a National League dynasty evaporated as the Dodgers sank slowly in the West to finish 20 games back of Cincinnati in the division.

The bicentennial Dodgers, however, look like a wonder team again — but in a different sense of the word.

"This season, Dodger followers wonder if the pitching staff can get along without Andy Messersmith; wonder if Tommy John, a newcomer — Ron Bryant — can snap back from injuries; wonder if new arrivals Dusty Baker and Ted Sizemore can help the club as much as Dodger officials believe; and wonder if reliever Mike Marshall will have time between his legal hassles with Michigan State to do his usual yeoman job.

Manager Walter Alston, beginning his 23rd year at the Dodger helm, says a healthy Los Angeles club can beat the Reds this year.

"We got super years out of a great many fellows in 1974 who didn't match that performance in 1975 mainly because of injuries," Alston commented.

"You hate to blame it on injuries, but I know how much it hurt us to lose Bill Russell, Joe Ferguson, Bill Buckner, Mike Marshall and Tommy John, just to name a few, from the injury list that totaled about 50 for the year."

THE DODGERS appear to be completely healed this spring, although it's not certain if a few of them — Tommy John the most prominent — will be as good as they were before being injured.

Los Angeles apparently has lost Messersmith, a 19-game winner last season, since he was declared a free agent and is currently negotiating with other clubs. But he is still unsigned, and although the Dodgers did not enter the bidding for his services, a similar possibility exists that he might

rejoin the club.

But even without Messersmith, Alston thinks the Dodgers have a sturdy pitching staff.

"We've led the National League in earned run average the last four years," Alston said, "and we have outstanding depth in our staff of 1976."

"Don Sutton has been with the Dodgers 10 years and has done an outstanding job. Hurt Borton surprised many people last season with his 18 victories. Doug Rau won 15 games last season, and has a bright future ahead."

Tommy John will be making his comeback this season and he adds to our depth of starters. John was off to his finest season ever in 1974 when he was 13-3 and suffered a tendon tear."

BRYANT, 25, won 24 games for the San Francisco Giants in 1973. But he was injured in a swimming pool accident following that season and won but three games the next year. He was unable to regain his '73 form, and this winter was picked up by the Dodgers.

Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young winner who was hampered by a rib injury

last season, is again expected to be the mainstay of the Dodger bullpen.

Knuckelbatter Charlie Hough and youngster Stan Wall will probably also see considerable relief action.

Steve Yeager seems to have the inside track on the catching job, with Ferguson relegated to right field. The Dodgers recently acquired catcher Ellie Rodriguez from California, and utility man Sizemore can also catch, so the Ferguson may be traded.

The Dodger outfield will most likely consist of Buckner, hobbled by an ankle injury last year, in left; Baker, acquired from Atlanta in a trade that sent Jimmy Wynn, among others, to the Braves, and Ferguson and John Hale splitting duties in right.

ALSTON HAS indicated that he'll experiment with his infield. Ron Cey has third base locked up, and the same goes for Steve Garvey at first.

But Alston plans to work Davey Lopes at shortstop, with Sizemore at second. Russell, Los Angeles' regular shortstop, was injured much of last season, and slipped to a .206 batting average.

Alston, who likes to point out that the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 10-8 in the clubs' head-to-head competition last year, said it will take a good all-around team effort, plus two or three Dodgers having outstanding seasons, for Los Angeles to beat the Reds this year.

Baseball just a memory?

By STEVE BISHEFF Copley News Service

The year is 1979, a full 12 months since major league baseball finally dissolved amid a sea of confusion and haggling free agents. The players' association got what it wanted back in the famous 1976 Bicentennial labor struggle and the game did survive.

But then the greed of both the owners and the athletes took over, salaries began to skyrocket and franchises started to fold faster than you could say Marvin Miller.

To give you an idea of how it is in this, America's first modern summer without baseball, we take you to a luxurious yacht off the Florida coast and an interview with the great catcher Sammy Superstar, one of the few players to come away from the game in good financial shape.

"First of all, Sammy, do you miss being out there playing?"

"Are you kidding? Look around here. I can play golf in the morning, sit out here with all these pretties in the afternoon and party at night. Tell me, would you miss baseball?"

"How did it work out this well for you?"

"Well, once we all became free agents and my option ran out, there was nothing to it. All I had to do was

wait for the offers to come rolling in.

"I finally signed for \$3.7 million, and my agent made sure that was guaranteed no matter what. So now I sit just here and the mailman arrives every two weeks with a fat check."

"The all-stars like you, Sammy, made out great but don't you ever feel sorry for the hundreds of average players who are now unemployed and hurting financially?"

"Yeah, hey, I do but I'm trying to do my part. See Richie over there? He's the former White Sox outfielder. He's my chauffeur. And Andy, there, he was a Cardinal shortstop. He's my valet now

Heroism award goes to farmer

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Don Wood had been hunting that Sept. 17 morning and when he saw two men enter the State National Bank of Caddo Mills with ski masks in their hands he took a rifle from his car and waited.

When the robbers fled with the bank president's daughter as a hostage, Wood opened fire, puncturing one tire of the getaway car. The 29-year-old farmer leaped into the back of a pickup truck driven by a friend and led a posse of citizens in pursuit. The robbers freed their kidnap victim, abandoned the crippled car and dashed into an open field. Wood fired a warning shot, then held a rifle on the men while other citizens of Caddo Mills disarmed them.

For this act, Wood was honored Monday as Texas Hero of the Year, an annual award presented by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

Wood received his award during ceremonies in Dallas.

The robbers later were identified as either present or former law enforcement officers.



Lee High School representatives to Boys State this summer will be, from left, Jeff Degenfelder, Blake Lee's fourth delegate, Stanford and Kenneth Watson. John D. Casey is also a delegate.



Delegates to Boys State from Midland High School are Kevin Englet, left, and John Truitt. James Skees also is a delegate.

Summer school plans set

Class time is 8:30 a.m. to noon weekdays for most classes.

Tuition fee is \$25 for remedial reading, remedial math and study skills for students in grades four through 12. Fee is the same for LLD classes, which will be offered and assigned by the school district's special education department, and Title I elementary schools.

The Title I program will be offered at Crockett, South, Travis, Washington, De Zavala, Milam and Peace elementary schools. A junior high program also will be offered sixth grade students from Title I schools. Instruction will be in reading and math and students will be selected for the program by teachers and on the basis of standardized test results. Title I summer school is federally funded and students are not charged.

Summer school cost is \$20 per quarter credit for high school academic and distributive education courses. Course offerings will include English, American history, world history, government, fundamentals of math, algebra, geometry, personal typing and distributive education.

In addition, any required or elective subject will be offered where 15 students enroll.

Driver training also is offered in the high school curriculum. The fee for the classroom instruction is \$15, with an additional \$30 charged for behind-the-wheel instruction. Registration for both phases will be April 12 through 15, and students must have their registration money with them when they sign up for classes.

Instruction will be offered in four sessions: May 31 to June 12, June 14 to June 26, June 28 to July 10 and July 12 to July 24.

Classroom instruction is offered only in the first session. For the driving portion, time and date to drive will be allotted on a first come-first serve basis. Students must be at least 15 years of age before taking the classroom instruction and must have a restricted license in order to sign up for the behind-the-wheel phase.

Time and place of registration will be determined by the school principals.

LLD summer school classes, like reading, math and study skills, has a tuition of \$25. Class schedules will be 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for secondary students, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. for intermediate students and 11 a.m. to noon for primary students.

Eligible students are those who currently are in the LLD program and who are referred by the classroom teacher, resource teacher and diagnostician.

The school district's summer sports program includes five activities, all offered as non-credit courses. They include baseball, tennis, muscle building and agility, basketball and swimming and diving.

Baseball — General class, ages 9-12; advanced class ages 13-15. Ernie Johnson, instructor, Lee High, location. Classes begin May 31. Sessions are 1½ hours per day for two weeks. Advanced class will be one hour a day for one week. Cost, \$13 for general class, \$6 for advanced. To register, call 696-7068.

Tennis — Grades 7-12. Bobby Conwell, instructor, Lee High, location. Classes will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. June 2 through 13. Register at the tennis courts 9 to 10 a.m. May 31. Cost, \$13.

Muscle Building and Agility — Grades 5-8. Register with coaches Jim Stuart and Val Osborne 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 28 at the Lee Field House or with Coach Dodson at 1 p.m. May 31 at Memorial Stadium (Midland High area students). Cost, \$25. Lee classes will be 8 a.m. to noon May 31 to July 2. Call 696-1320 from 5 to 10 p.m. Midland classes will be 2 to 5 p.m. May 29 to July 9.

Basketball — Grades 6-8. Lee High, location. Classes will be 8 to 9 a.m. and 9 to 10:30 p.m. June 7 to 18. Paul Slonchick, instructor. Register by calling 696-4379. At Midland High, classes will be 8 to 11:30 a.m. May 31 to June 11. Tentative girls class 12:30 to 2 p.m. James Cagle, instructor. Register by calling 695-4490.

Swimming and Diving — Midland High School, all grades. Jesse Marsh, instructor. Classes will be 9 to 10 p.m. at Midland High and 1 to 2 p.m. at the Alamo Pool June 1 to July 2. Cost, \$20. Register by calling 696-6262.

Exhibit shows foreign view

WASHINGTON (AP) — America as observed by foreign visitors from the time of the Revolution to World War I is the theme of an exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery that runs April 9-Nov. 13.

The Gallery is a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

Seven Midland youths to attend Boys State

Seven high school boys will represent Midland at the 1976 session of the Texas American Legion Boys State scheduled June 9 through 15 at The University of Texas.

Named to participate in the annual workshop on the organization and operation of state and local governments are John D. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Casey, 3402 W. Louisiana St.; Blake Stanford, son of Mrs. Jo Stanford, 3208 Durant St.; Kenneth Watson, son of Mrs. Pauline Watson, 1710 Butternut St.; and Jeff Degenfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Degenfelder, 2804 Cimmaron St., all of Lee High School.

Midland High School participants will be James Skees, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Skees, 1614 Ventura St.; John Truitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Truitt, Route 1, and Kevin Englet, son of Mrs. Iris Englet, 615 W. Cuthbert St.

Announcement of the seven Boys Staters was made by Commander C. F. Chambers of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion.

Members of the post's Boys State Committee are Mrs. A. F. (Billie) Aaron, chairman; Chambers; A. J. McCright; A. F. Aaron; Roberto Banda, and L. D. Whigham.

Texas Boys State will be one of 51 throughout the United States this summer sponsored by the American Legion. Three delegates from each Boys State will participate in a joint Boys and Girls Nation July 26 in Washington, D. C., where they will study federal government and operation.

Offerings will include standard courses for elementary and secondary level students; driver education, Title I, provisions for learning and language disabilities (LLD) and a summer sports program.

Registration will be May 31 and June 1 in the cafeteria at Lee High School, site of this year's summer school. Classes for the first quarter will be June 2 through 21 and the second quarter will run June 22 through July 12, with July 5 as a holiday. The third quarter is scheduled July 13 through 30.

Gil Denny will be principal for the secondary level portion, with Royce Austin in charge of elementary school, Title I, or compensatory education, summer school will be run by Bob Watkins.

Midlanders charged in burglary case

Two Midland men have been charged with burglary of a building to commit theft and were being held in lieu of \$7,500 each, Peace Justice Robert H. Pine said.

Police said they arrested Ruben V. Torres, 29, of 1407 N. Loraine St., and Gonzalo M. Perez, 22, of 605 N. Madison St., after receiving a call regarding a burglary in progress at 2801 Northrup St.

A witness told officers Ron Rice and Sgt. David Wilks that he was going east on Neely Street at Northrup Street when he saw two men carrying boxes from the construction site.

After being spotted, Torres and Perez reportedly ran, one going down the alley and the other jumping in a car, the witness told police.

They allegedly stole an electric range top, valued at \$150, and a vented hood, valued at \$150, which belonged to Canton Wood Works, police said.

Police said they believed entry was gained through the rear garage door.

Investigating detectives were Sgts. L. W. Moseley and Roy Harrison.

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PAUL L. DAVIS, JR., treasurer

Scientist checkers champion

Newsday
EAST SETAUKET, N.Y. — Leo Levitt is a physicist at Brookhaven National Lab during the day. But his true vocation is checkers.

And at the Farmers Electrical Cooperative Auditorium in Glasgow, Ky., next month, he will face Derek Oldbury of England for a \$3,000 purse and the freestyle checkers championship of the world.

Tom Wiswell of Brooklyn has held the title for 25 years, last defending it in 1969, the last championship match. He is retiring, and Levitt and Oldbury — considered the two greatest freestyle checkers players in the world — will play a 20-game series to determine the new champion.

"My Dad taught me checkers when I was about 8 years old," Levitt, 44, said. "But I didn't take it too seriously until I was around 12. By 15, I was a pretty decent player." At 16, he was the Indiana state champion; at 18, the world's junior champion.

GARC to review city's fund application

The Community Development fund application by the City of Midland will be reviewed at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Government Application Review Committee (GARC) of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at PBRPC offices.

The city has requested a total of \$576,000 in CD funds to be allocated as follows: \$100,000 for park purposes, \$43,000 for rehabilitation of substandard housing, \$205,000 for street and drainage improvements in low income neighborhoods, \$28,000 for clearance and demolition, \$25,000 for code enforcement, \$142,000 for rehabilitation of the inner-city area, \$23,000 for planning and program management, and \$10,000 for contingencies.

GARC will also study the application of Midland College for \$50,493 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for continuing education and pre-retirement services for senior citizens. The project encompasses three years.

In other action Thursday, GARC will study:

- An application by the Pecos County Community Action Agency for \$28,848 from the Community Service Administration, to be matched locally with \$10,152, for a total of \$37,000 to operate five projects;
- An application by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for \$467,000 from the Federal Highway Administration to bring an existing county road to state standards and name it FM 3095. Included in the project will be construction of two 10-foot traffic lanes from FM 1379 in Midland County to FM 2401 at Midkiff in Upton County, and
- Reorganization of the GARC group.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR ONE WEEK

STRIP AND RIB-EYE STEAKS 8 OZ. SIZE 1.29 EACH	CHICKEN FRY PATTIES 10 LB. BOX OF 50 PATTIES 9.25	CHICKEN BREASTS 5 LB. BOX 4.50
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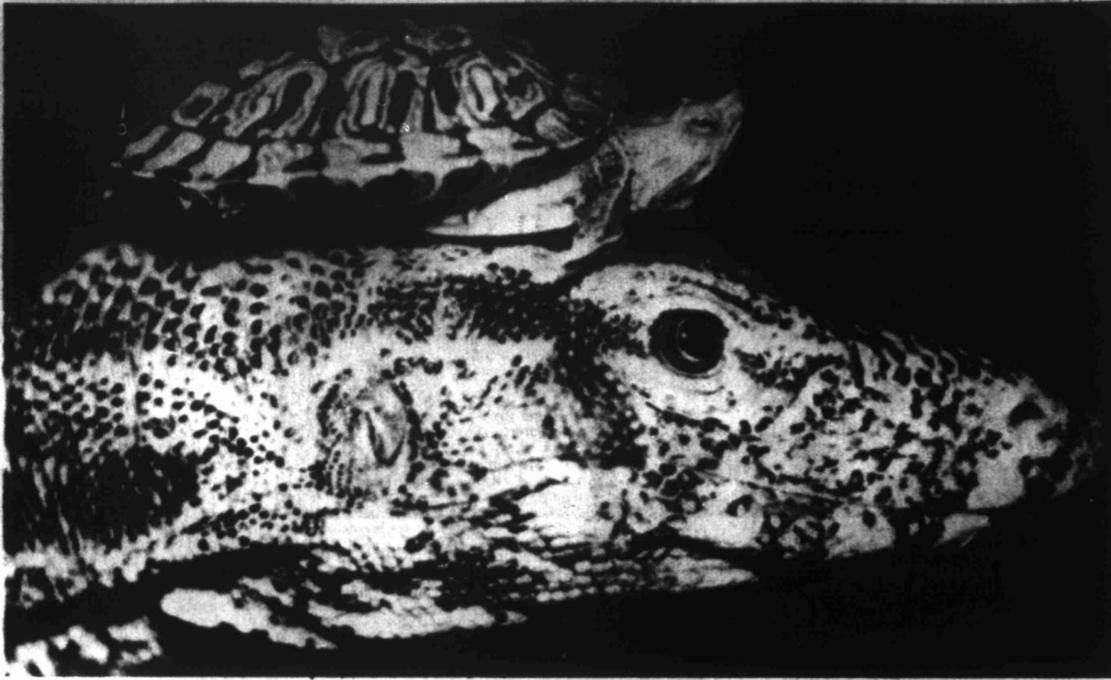
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DOLLAR STRETCHER FROZEN FOOD STORAGE

3112-A WEST CUTHBERT ACROSS FROM GIBSONS DIAL 697-4061 OPEN 11 AM TO 7 PM CLOSED SUNDAY



GETTING A PASSENGER out of its shell seems to be no big job for this lizard at Safari Park Zoo in Windsor, England. Honey, the baby turtle and the zoo's latest arrival, hitches a ride. The reptile house was undergoing a spring cleaning and Honey and the lizard found themselves temporarily sharing the same quarters.

Consumer advocate defends coffee plan

The Washington Post drinking. A House Agriculture subcommittee, concerned over the expected rise in coffee prices, which it said could increase coffee to \$2.30 a pound within a year, called the promotion fund aspect of the agreement negotiated by the State Department, "especially ill-timed."

But Braden said the rising coffee prices could be attributed to "a freeze in Brazil, floods in Colombia, the recent earthquake in Guatemala and the civil war in Angola," and added, "I believe the new international coffee agreement will help meet our needs as consumers by encouraging lower prices during the next few years of tight supply." a stand her State Department superiors had taken in earlier testimony.

Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.) raised the issue of what role Braden was playing, as consumer coordinator in the agreement. Heckler said that State Department officials who had testified earlier were "taken aback" when she asked the question.

Braden told Heckler that thanks to her raising the issue "my role will be easier." She promised: "Through me the consumer groups will be represented."

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Groundwater district managers cite gains

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Managers of three High Plains groundwater districts have told a House subcommittee public acceptance of their efforts indicates they are effectively regulating groundwater.

But two of the managers indicated they would like for their districts to have some additional powers, including coordinating use of surface water and groundwater, and selling water imported from outside their area.

Frank Rayner, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock; J. W. Buchanan, North Plains Water District, No. 3, White Deer, made their comments to the Natural Resources Subcommittee on water. Rep. Tom Craddick, Midland, chairs the committee and subcommittee, which is considering groundwater matters.

Rayner said he feels the groundwater district provides a means for equitable development of groundwater and eliminates disputes between landowners through its well permitting system.

High Plains UD No. 1 has the most complete records on wells in the U.S., Rayner said.

He described the district's efforts to promote conservation and wise water use, including programs for waste

treatment, preventing water contamination from salt water pits, and promoting use of tailwater in irrigation.

More than 80 per cent of the tailwater waste has been cured, Rayner said, except for "unfortunate accidents and just a few hardheads that we'll eventually have to take to court."

He credited the district with promoting public awareness throughout Texas of the decline of water in the Ogallala formation, but warned that other areas (such as Dallas and Waco) are suffering from similar problems, although they aren't as aware of the problem.

Recommendations for study that Rayner suggested to the subcommittee included revision of the Water Code to allow underground water districts to have "conjunctive management" of surface water resources (to lessen costs and avoid proliferation of special districts), electing directors and changing directors' terms to four (instead of two) years.

Buchanan said he had been told by farmers in his district that North Plains WD's well-spacing function alone was worth the cost of their tax bills.

He recommended including all of an underground reservoir within a district, instead of allowing counties to vote themselves in or out of a district.

Buchanan also urged allowing districts to buy, sell and transport water, and allowing districts to extend the terms of their directors. In one election, he said, it cost \$2,000 to get only 36 votes.

Ryals said he feels the present law is generally adequate for such districts, but he endorsed allowing districts to sell imported water—from the Mississippi River, East Texas or from other out-of-area sources.

All three managers invited the committee to hold hearings in the High Plains area.

Designers elect

Crane student

CRANE — Kirk Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas of Crane, has been elected the student affiliate director to the Texas chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. He also is president of the student chapter of the organization at The University of Texas where he is a junior honor student.

BRIDGE

Ruin only one suit when defending

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you're defending in the dark, don't flounder about and ruin every suit. Stick with the damage you've already done and try to save what's left.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K2
♥ K92
♦ A764
♣ 5432

WEST

♠ 96
♥ 108753
♦ K82
♣ K98

EAST

♠ 875
♥ QJ6
♦ QJ1093
♣ J10

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 10 4 3
♥ A 4
♦ 5
♣ A Q 7 6

East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

South took the ace of hearts and drew three rounds of trumps. West discarded the three of hearts on the third trump. South then led a fourth

trump, and West had to pick a discard.

The danger in discarding another heart, West felt, was that South might have started with A-Q-x-x. The danger in discarding a diamond was that South might have Q-J-x-x. After some thought, therefore, West discarded the eight of clubs.

This discard cost West a club trick. He got his king, but South made the rest of the clubs, fulfilling the slam contract.

ANOTHER HEART

West should have thrown another heart on the theory that he had already ruined the suit. If South has started with A-Q-x-x of hearts he would finess with dummy's nine of hearts even if West kept heart length.

If West discarded a second heart, East would throw the queen of diamonds to indicate that he could guard that suit singlehanded. West would then be able to get rid of his diamonds, saving enough clubs to defeat the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S875; H9J6; DQJ109; CJ10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Despite the excellent trump support, you cannot afford a stronger bid.

Firestone

TIRE CLEARANCE

Come and get 'em! Now in progress!

DISCONTINUED-DESIGNS

OVERSTOCKS

BLEMISH TIRES

RETREADS

TAKE-OFFS

Bias 4-ply tires

ANY SIZE '500' LISTED
ALL BLACKWALL FIRTS
E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14
Add \$4.00 per tire for white walls

4 FOR \$100⁰⁰
Plus \$2.29 to \$2.83 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

Belted tires

ANY SIZE LISTED
F78-14, G78-14, G78-15
ALL WHITEWALL BLEMS

4 FOR \$125⁰⁰
Plus \$2.47 to \$2.69 Fed Excise Tax per tire

Radial tires

ANY SIZE LISTED
BR78-13, ER78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, HR78-15
ALL WHITEWALL BLEMS

4 FOR \$150⁰⁰
Plus \$3.01 to \$3.71 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

ENERGY-SAVINGS TUNE-UP
Includes new plug points, condenser, adjust carburetor and check charging system.

\$33⁵⁰ Most 6-cyl. American cars
Add \$4 for 8 cyl.
Some air cond. cars extra
Add 30¢ ea. for resistor plugs

We have a deal for YOU!

Open an account We also honor • •

Balie GRIFFITH

2 BIG LOCATIONS

306 W. WALL—682-4376 MON.-SAT. 9-6
DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8893—MON.-SAT. 9-6

"The men who know tires best!"

Lubbock other

A wildcat Lubbock County sites and confin in a Glasscock R. L. Burns San Antonio, Lawson, a 9.6 Lubbock County of Idalou.

Drillsite, 1% Idalou (Straw) from north an lines of section survey.

RUNNELS ACT

Tri-Star Pet plans two wild North part No. 3 Gilbert south of the on (Jennings) fie north and 1,500 section 3, John Slated depth is north of Norton No. 1 Jewel project, is 6,12 and 5,136 feet John Early s southwest of W

The propo (Fusselman) County gained wells with previously sch C. Williamson of Midland.

No. 2 Clark, discovery, ga absolute open million cubic fe gas-liquid ratio the distillate is

It was drilled producing from feet to total de inch casing. Th 17,000 gallons of Location is 1. west lines of se T&P survey. Garden City.

No. 1 Shell-C 2, gauged 43 m daily, with gas Distillate grav it is produced at 9,648-9,882 f with 5,000 galle

O'Rourke to 'win' gas b

By LEE JOH AUSTIN (A sion candidate mised Tuesda million in LoV "banking" eh of a pen" if he He said it y that commis would join him majority for haven't talked O'Rourke c to give rep Report," whi as chairman committee on He describ way:

Lo-Vaca " cubic feet of Oil, Kerr-M Chemical Co. ing rate was cubic feet (m obtained in re same amount LoVaca after same price.

O'Rourke s ecuting its pa be for another "Currently ple, that Lo-V open market \$2 per mcf an "bank" custom only 20 cent said.

Texas con the difference bills, O'Rou \$130,000 a day

Fuel sche

CORPUS C Power & Lig build a fuel Benito in the Valley for c heavy oils to p Phil Frank nuclear deve research dev product will generating pl

"If the p operation as mean subst years to com existing pov natural il replacing the units," Frank

The Texas recently ord begin gradu gas to electri

Lubbock draws test; other projects set

A wildcat has been staked in Lubbock County, Runnels drew test sites and confirmers were completed in a Glasscock field.

R. L. Burs Corp., operating from San Antonio, will drill No. 1-A-43 Lawson, a 9,600-foot prospect in Lubbock County, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Idalou.

Drill site, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Idalou (Strawn) field, is 2,174.4 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 43, block D-7, AT&ST survey.

Runnels Activity: Tri-Star Petroleum Corp., Dallas, plans two wildcats for Runnels, in the Northwest part of the county.

No. 3 Gilbert Minzenmayer, 933 feet south of the one-well Dorman, West (Jennings) field, is 1,400 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 3, John L. Lynch survey 442. Slotted depth is 4,900 feet. Five miles north of Norton.

No. 1 Jewell Teague, a 5,200-foot project, is 6,120 feet from northwest and 5,136 feet from northeast lines of John Early survey 449, one mile southwest of Wingate.

The proposed Apple Creek (Fusselman) gas field of Glasscock County gained its second and third wells with completion of two previously scheduled wildcats, by J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland.

No. 2 Clark, 3/4 mile northeast of the discovery, gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 2,114-1. Gravity of the distillate is 60 degrees.

It was drilled to 9,588 feet, and is producing from open hole from 9,631 feet to total depth. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing. The pay was treated with 17,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

No. 1 Shell-Clark, 1/2 mile east of No. 2, gauged 43 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 2,114-1. Distillate gravity is 56 degrees.

It is producing through perforations at 9,648-9,692 feet, from pay acidized with 5,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 9,710 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Gas strike potentials

Reeves County gained a Delaware gas discovery, a Winkler field gained a dual producer and production was extended in a North Martin pool.

Monsanto Co. completed its No. 1 Johnson as a Delaware discovery in Reeves, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.2 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Production is through perforations at 3,836-3,848 feet. The pay has been acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with 10,750 gallons and 11,000 pounds.

Drilled to 9,440 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 4,500 feet, and is plugged back to 3,870 feet.

Top of the Delaware Mountain was picked at 3,743 feet, under ground elevation of 3,282 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 22, block C-11, PSL survey. It is 1 1/4 mile northeast of a Delaware oil discovery.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, has announced dual completion of its No. 262 University Block 21 Gas Unit, in the Apollo field of Winkler County, three miles southwest of Wink.

From the Ellenburger, a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, was gauged through perforations at 18,423-18,985 feet. The pay was treated with 15,000 gallons of acid and 12,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of fracture.

It is the fourth Ellenburger well and 2 1/4-mile south extension to that pay.

The Fusselman calculated, absolute open flow was for 16 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 2,066-1. Gravity of the condensate was not reported. Completion was effected through perforations at 15,592-15,820 feet, after 500 gallons of acid.

Location is 2,680 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 26, block 21, ULS.

MARTIN EXTENDER: Amoco Production Co. No. 2-B Marion Flynn has been completed as a 1 1/2-mile northwest extension on the south side of the Breedlove, South field of Martin.

It pumped 34 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil and 64 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 8,246-8,260 feet. The section had been acidized with 7,000 gallons and fractured with 79,000 gallons and 170,000 pounds. Gas-oil ratio measured 147-1.

Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of labor 17, league 249, Hartley CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Tests show oil in Ward: Gulf Oil Corp. continued drilling below 6,390 feet in shale and sand after taking two drillstem tests at No. 1-OB State, Ward County scheduled 6,900-foot wildcat, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

A 24-hour test from 6,165-6,192 feet recovered 20 feet of oil and 453 feet of water, plus 34 hundredths of a cubic foot of gas and 2,120 cubic centimeters of unidentified fluid from the sampler.

Subsequent drillstem test from 6,226-6,290 feet, open 2 1/4 hours, surfaced gas in three minutes at the rate of 40,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery from test tool was 1,410 feet of gas and 39.2 degrees, plus 2.6 cubic feet of gas and 1,400 cubic centimeters of oil from the sample chamber. Flowing pressures were 147-611 pounds; one-hour initial and four-hour final shut-in pressures were 2,964 and 3,002 pounds, respectively.

A prior drillstem test from 4,950-5,022 feet recovered 1,212 feet of gas-cut oil and 510 feet of water. The project is 660 feet from north and 1,919 feet from west lines of section 23, block 17, ULS.

Well finals in Dawson: The Gin, North (8,000) field of Dawson County gained its third well and a location south extension, with completion of Coquina Oil Corp. No. 3 Holton, four miles west of Lamesa.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 181 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus 60 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 629-1.

Production was through perforations at 4,038-5,054 feet, after the pay zone was treated with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of fracture.

Drilled to 5,100 feet as a wildcat, it has 8 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Well site is 3,368 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of labor 1, Taylor CSL survey.



Armand Hammer, founder and board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. was fined \$3,000 Tuesday and sentenced to a year's probation for his part in making \$54,000 in illegal 1972 campaign

contributions to former President Richard Nixon. The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Lydick in Los Angeles.

Shell reports two profit figures; one old way, one for inflation

By PETER MILLUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Shell Oil Co. published its annual report last month, it gave its stockholders a choice of two profit figures — \$515 million and \$438 million.

The high figure, \$515 million, represented profits reckoned the conventional way.

But it was the lower figure, \$438 million, that represented "true" profits — profits adjusted for inflation, Shell said.

Shell is one of the few corporations that publish profit figures adjusted for inflation, and it has its own special reasons for doing so.

The major oil companies are anything but popular these days; their profits are under attack as obscene and they are trying to defend them.

Yet a growing number of economists, accountants and assorted other experts — liberals as well as pro-corporate conservatives — will tell you today that Shell is right, that inflation has made conventional profit reports misleading, and that profits, when judged like wages in terms of what they will buy, are lower than they look.

That is separate, of course, from the question of whether oil company profits are still too high.

Sears Roebuck, for example, had a conventionally reported profit of \$511 million in 1974. Adjusted for inflation, that conventional profit turns out to have been a \$29 loss, according to a study done for a Brookings Institution conference on inflation last fall.

Almost the same thing was true of General Motors, whose reported profit of \$950 million melted away to a mere \$1 million after adjustment, the accountant-authors of the Brookings study, Sidney Davidson and Roman L. Weil, estimated.

Other companies — a minority — gain from inflation adjustment. For example, Alcoa's conventional profit in 1974 was \$173 million, but its adjusted profit was \$219 million, Davidson and Weil said.

The conventions of accounting in this country are presided over today by a little-known seven-member board in Connecticut called the Financial Accounting Standards Board, a creature of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Early last year, the standards board published for comment a proposed regulation under which all corporations henceforth would have to do what Shell does and state their profits both before and after inflation.

The idea was not new; it has come up before when inflation has been high.

Industrialist fined in contributions case

By ROBERT RAWITCH The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Industrialist Armand Hammer Tuesday was fined \$3,000 and placed on one year's probation for illegally making and concealing \$54,000 in campaign contributions to the 1972 reelection campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Sentencing of the 77-year-old board chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. culminated proceedings which started last Oct. 1 when Hammer, in a plea bargain with the Watergate special prosecutor's office, agreed to plead guilty to three misdemeanor charges.

Prior to the imposition of sentence by U.S. Dist. Judge Lawrence T. Lydick, Hammer said, "This was the first time I have been charged with a criminal offense and I greatly regret my actions."

Sitting in a wheelchair and connected to heart monitoring equipment in a nearby room, Hammer continued:

"All my life I've tried to lead a useful life. I trust in the time that would be allowed to me (to live) your honor will give me the opportunity to continue to be a useful member of society."

Hammer has been hospitalized since Jan. 20 with what his doctors have called an irreversible and progressive heart condition. He earlier had expressed fear that a prison sentence could cause a fatal heart attack.

Hammer's attorney, Arthur Groman, started what appeared to be a lengthy summary of the case and a detailing of Hammer's deteriorating

health when Lydick interrupted him to state that he had no intention of imposing a prison sentence on a 77-year-old man.

Groman then shortened his remarks to simply assert that Hammer's actions were not motivated by evil intent and that because of his past record of public service a monetary fine would be appropriate in the case.

Throughout his attorney's remarks to the court, Hammer, in a gray suit and white shirt, appeared calm but watched Lydick intently.

Hammer showed no visible reaction when the judge said that because of the industrialist's age and health he was suspending any prison sentence in favor of probation and the maximum fine allowed by law.

Neither Hammer nor Groman had any comment after the proceeding, nor did assistant special prosecutor Michael Lehr, who had handled the case for the government.

Each one of the three counts of making and concealing illegal campaign contributions carried a maximum prison term of one year.

WT sectors gain testers

Exploratory tests have been scheduled for Hockley and Yoakum counties.

I. W. Lovelady of Midland, plans to drill a 10,400-foot wildcat in Hockley, four miles south of Levelland. It is No. 1 Holland.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 1, league 31, Baylor CSL survey, two miles northwest of the Clauene, North (9,700 Canyon) oil field and 1/2 mile south of lower Clearfork production in the Linker pool.

YOAKUM TEST: W. B. Osborn of San Antonio will drill No. 1 McGinty, a 5,400-foot venture in Northwest Yoakum, 1 1/4 mile south of the Sable, North (San Andres) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 245, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles northwest of Plains.

O'Rourke to 'wipe out' gas banking

By LEE JONES AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commission candidate Terence O'Rourke promised Tuesday to wipe out \$100 million in LoVaca Gathering Co. gas "banking" charges "with the stroke of a pen" if he is elected.

He said it would be "fair to say" that commissioner Mack Wallace would join him to make a commission majority for such a step, but "I haven't talked with him, though."

O'Rourke called a news conference to give reporters the "O'Rourke Report," which he said he prepared as chairman of a State Bar of Texas committee on utilities.

He described gas "banking" this way: LoVaca "borrowed" billions of cubic feet of natural gas from Amoco Oil, Kerr-McGee Oil and Dow Chemical Co. in 1968 when the prevailing rate was about 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf). The three "lenders" obtained in return the right to buy the same amount of gas back from LoVaca after a five-year wait at the same price.

O'Rourke said LoVaca now is executing its part of the bargain and will be for another two years.

"Currently, this means, for example, that LoVaca is buying gas on the open market at prices ranging above \$2 per mcf and selling this same gas to 'bank' customers such as Amoco for only 20 cents per mcf," O'Rourke said.

Texas consumers are making up the difference in the gas and electric bills, O'Rourke said, at a rate of \$130,000 a day.

Fuel unit scheduled

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Central Power & Light Co. today said it will build a fuel gasification unit at San Benito in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for conversion of coals and heavy oils to gas.

Phil Franke, manager of CP&L's nuclear development and technical research division, said the gaseous product will be used at the CP&L generating plant.

"If the process is as good in operation as it is on paper, it will mean substantial cost savings in years to come. It will allow us to use existing power stations for their natural lifetime rather than replacing them with coal and nuclear units," Franke said.

The Texas Railroad Commission recently ordered gas suppliers to begin gradual reduction of natural gas to electric utilities.

Tests show oil in Ward

Gulf Oil Corp. continued drilling below 6,390 feet in shale and sand after taking two drillstem tests at No. 1-OB State, Ward County scheduled 6,900-foot wildcat, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

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The 24-hour pumping potential was for 181 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus 60 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 629-1.

Production was through perforations at 4,038-5,054 feet, after the pay zone was treated with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of fracture.

Drilled to 5,100 feet as a wildcat, it has 8 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Well site is 3,368 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of labor 1, Taylor CSL survey.

Morrow tests staked in New Mexico areas

Three Morrow tests have been planned for Southeast New Mexico sections.

R. M. Richardson of Roswell, announced plans to drill No. 1-CC Tank Unit-Federal, a 9,000-foot Morrow prospect, in Eddy, 12 miles west of Lake Wood.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 28-19-24e, 1 1/2 mile west of the one-well Hoag Tank (Morrow) gas field.

Yates Petroleum Co., Artesia, accounted for a one-mile west outpost to Morrow production in the Cemetery field of Eddy. It is No. 1-FQ Moore.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 19-20-25e, 12 miles southwest of Lake Wood. Depth is 11,500 feet.

The Lea County test is planned as a 1/2-mile west offset to an unnamed one-well Wolfcamp and Morrow field. Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for No. 1-FV Eddy State-Communitized.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 19-20-25e, 12 miles southwest of Lake Wood. Planned depth is 9,800 feet.

DRY HOLES

LEA — G&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1-29 Linberry-wildcat, 400 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 29-20-25e, one mile southeast of Bennett, id 1,200 feet.

Farmstead International Energy Co. No. 4 Hoover, in the Pearl, North (Morrow) field, 600 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 19-20-25e, 11 miles southeast of Backeye, id 12,710 feet.

Southern Union Supply Co. No. 1-C Las Vista, wildcat, 400 feet from north and east lines of section 19-17-24e, one mile north-east of Backeye, id 13,730 feet.

Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1-A Reed State, wildcat, 600 feet from north and east lines of section 28-19-24e, 20 miles southeast of Caprock, id 11,000 feet.

PECO — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-89 Texas American Syndicate, in the Perry East (Devonian) field, 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 180, T&P survey, 1/2 mile southwest of port station, id 13,100 feet, temporarily abandoned.

Joe M. Warren No. 1 Virginia Crickets, wildcat, 1,000 feet south of the south corner of section 31, block 4, H&C survey, and 3,300 feet from west line of section 30, block 2, H&C survey, 12 miles east of Imperial, id 2,813 feet.

Gaines area gets stepout

Watson & Cox Oil & Gas, Midland, plan to drill No. 1-3 Northeast Loop Unit as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the five-well Loop, Northeast (Yates) gas field of Gaines County, 1/2 mile northwest of Loop townsite.

It is slated to 3,300 feet, and spots 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block C-33, PSL survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Great Western No. 1 Johnson, drilling 8,173 feet in line, shale, sand.

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-25 Hockley University, id 12,250 feet; perforations 10,522-10,600 feet; shut in and preparing to fracture.

CROCKETT — Continental No. 1 Baggett, id 10,780 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

HENDERSON & ERICKSON No. 4 Meadows, id 7,488 feet; still shut in, waiting on orders.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 1-CT State, drilling 9,950 feet in shale and lime.

MEAN No. 2 Nash, id 13,957 feet; running tubing.

BASE No. 41 Big Eddy, id 3,781 feet; moving out rotary.

FISHER — General Crude No. 1-1M Davenport, drilling 4,260 feet in shale.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-202 Sugar, drilling 6,608 feet in lime and shale.

Mentone, id 17,676 feet; preparing to run logs.

UNION Texas No. 1 Allen Estate, drilling 16,856 feet in shale.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood, drilling 5,814 feet in shale and lime.

PECO — Shelly No. 1-38 Mendel, id 11,150 feet, preparing to test 4 1/2-inch casing.

MONSANTO & ERICKSON No. 1 Pay-Allen, drilling 10,226 feet.

BROCK, Highlands Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan, drilling 9,740 feet in lime, shale, chert.

BROWN No. 1 Lloyd Estate, drilling 15,283 feet.

G&K No. 1 ARCO-Terraza, drilling 18,720 feet in lime, shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 9 Elaine, drilling 4,825 feet.

WILLIAMS No. 1 Chicora Modesto, drilling 7,347 feet in lime, shale, sand.

LADD No. 1 Ladd-Burns Regan, drilling 14,115 feet.

SCURRY — Cobb No. 2 Blam, drilling 6,394 feet in lime, shale.

HILLARD O&G No. 1 Western Reserve-Cross, id 1,286 feet, plugged and abandoned.

TEXAS LAND & MORTGAGE No. 1 West, drilling 4,460 feet in sand.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Hartman, id 18,348 feet, still drilling out cement.

WOOD & LOCKER No. 1 Noelke, still shut in.

UPFON — Cotton No. 1-A Cody Bell, drilling 11,232 feet in lime, shale.

WARD — Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State, drilling 6,330 feet in lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-19-18 University, drilling 12,980 feet in lime, shale.

C&K No. 1 Deane, id 13,854 feet, swabbing and preparing to activate perforations, 3,706-4,303 feet.

HNG No. 1-48 Jackson Unit, id 12,510 feet, swabbing.

HNG No. 2-44 Justice Estate, drilling 12,303 feet in lime.

Shelly No. 2-3-18 University, drilling 14,377 feet.

ARCO No. 1 Hall, id 13,945 feet, commencing after swabbing to activate perforations, 3,706-4,303 feet.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wessinger No. 1 Black Kettle, drilling 9,800 feet.

CHRYE No. 1 Coonanche Unit, drilling 10,000 feet.

GNW No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling 10,013 feet.

SCRAM-LETS:

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POILLAN

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

TIXCEE

XPORY

HESRE

SIPEAR



Inflation is most noticeable at the checkout counters of supermarkets. Even when you're in the regular line, your money goes ————

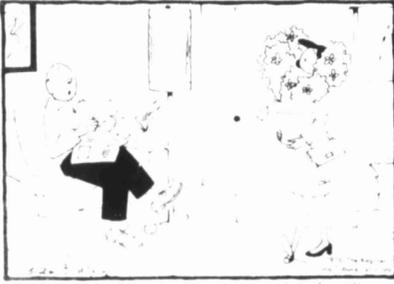
2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 SCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. MONEY GOES DOWN
2. THE CHECKOUT COUNTERS
3. TIXCEE: TIE, CEE, XEE, TICEE
4. SIPEAR: PEAR, SIPEAR, SIPEAR

THE BETTER HALF



Just what I need — another mouth to feed!

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.

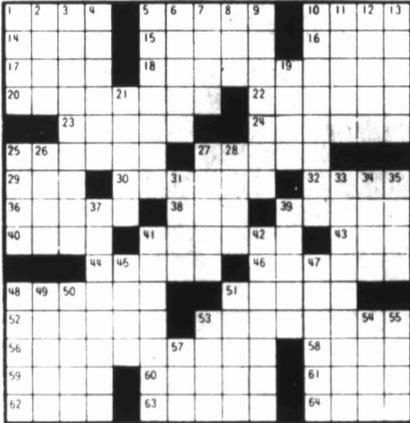


PEANUTS



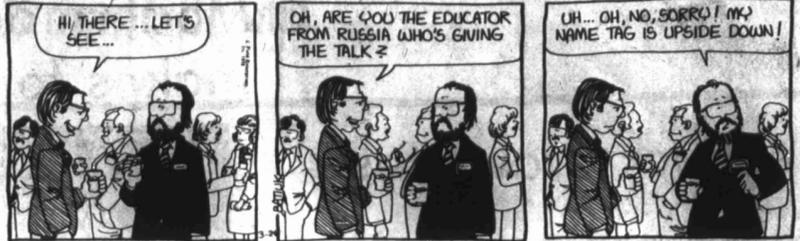
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Part of London
 - 5 Certain important times
 - 10 Flemish painter
 - 14 Vehicle in 1
 - 15 Crystalline compound
 - 16 Pulitzer Prize winner of 1968
 - 17 French pronoun
 - 18 Gallery event: Phrase
 - 20 Swerves
 - 22 Hydrocarbon
 - 23 Former Czech VIP
 - 24 Former German ruler
 - 25 Glides
 - 27 Tete—
 - 29 Kind
 - 30 Ethel
 - 32 NCO's
 - 36 Wary: Slang
 - 38 Painting
 - 39 Condescend
 - 40 Mother of Castor
 - 41 Legal list
 - 43 "Three— match"
 - 44 Choleric
- DOWN
- 46 Sadat's predecessor
 - 48 Jenny Lind's impresario
 - 51 Chemical compound
 - 52 Domiciles
 - 53 Simple wind instruments
 - 56 Certain yeast breads
 - 58 Throw things at
 - 59 Look —
 - 60 Nostrils
 - 61 Outside: Prefix
 - 62 Ooze
 - 63 Carl XVI's Gustaf
 - 64 Gambol
 - 1 Dashed
 - 2 Heraldic band
 - 3 Not well planned
 - 4 Spanish item
 - 5 Bishop's concern
 - 6 Prohibitions
 - 7 Lemon and lime
 - 8 Day in Hebrew
 - 9 Let up
 - 10 Most rash
 - 11 Oriental rulers
 - 12 Sierra —
- 13 Pattern user, usually
- 19 Wonderful, in current lingo
- 21 "An — of the People"
- 25 Part of a window
- 26 Swiss painter
- 27 Vestment
- 28 Rumor
- 31 Back the team
- 33 Kind of lamp
- 34 A Flat, for one
- 35 Box
- 37 Part of a shower
- 39 One step of a series
- 41 Plums
- 42 All together
- 45 Felt regret
- 47 Takes pot shots (at)
- 48 Fundamental principle
- 49 Have — to pick
- 50 Way
- 51 Longed (for)
- 53 Monster's relative
- 54 High: Prefix
- 55 Block
- 57 Labor gp.

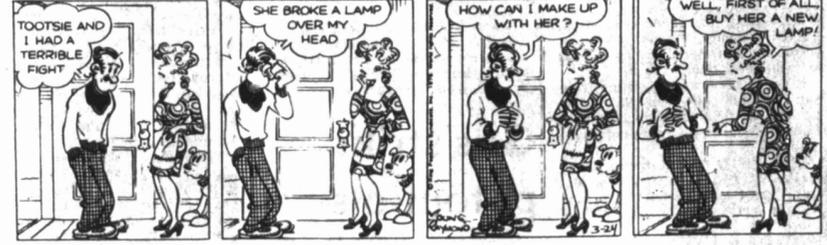


3/24/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



PHYLIS HYM
Manhattan apa
she discusses
singing career
Pittsburgh nati
long way from
appearance in

MUSIC

By LARRY ROE
The Washington

WASHINGTON
rock campaign
years past, if t
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Modern dance ensemble makes forceful statement

Professional dance of a unique kind came to the city Tuesday night and the sizeable audience which viewed the performance in Lee High auditorium was well compensated for turning out on a blustery, not-to-pleasant spring evening.

This was modern dance, a very special and specialized dance idiom. You've probably also heard it referred to as "interpretive dance." Either way, it can make a strong, forceful statement as sheer entertainment as drama-in-movement — in short, as theater. Such was the case in the performance here by the Erick Hawkins dance company of New York City.

The Hawkins dancers were guest performers with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in its fifth pair of season concerts in the two cities. The company's performances were funded by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

In the pair of concerts, the Hawkins company, one of the best-known and most active modern dance ensembles on the current scene, provided a kind of general overview of the varying kinds of

"intensities" of modern dance, from the starkly spare, heavily-symbolic dance work, to the looser, brighter, broader conception which has close kinship with the careful choreography of a Broadway musical.

The dance concert was not without its banalities, particularly in the "Hurrah" segment of the program which was clever, colorful and sometimes "cute," but did little to advance the cause of modern dance. We've encountered much the same movement, the same story, the same nostalgic harking-back-to-the-good-old-days in choreography by Balanchine or Agnes de Mille or numerous others.

This is not to suggest there's anything wrong (certainly not in this Bicentennial year) with a nostalgic piece about a Fourth of July celebration in the American West, but cannot we leave that for TV or the musical comedy stage to provide? I would have preferred seeing something less predictable, more unusual.

The Hawkins troupe opened the performance with a short "serious" modern dance work titled "Early Floating," the kind of piece that might well be included on a program for a serious and dedicated modern dance audience. It had its strengths, and some weaknesses, too, but it was well worth the viewing, and the four dancers skillfully performing in it were thoroughly immersed in its symbolisms, fully conversant with its dramatic nuances.

The piece was mounted to a composition by Lucia Dlugoszewska who accompanied the dancers at the piano. No ordinary piano accompaniment was this, however. Miss Dlugoszewska plays the "timbre" piano, actually a standard instrument in which the strings are muted in several ways and may be struck or stroked by a variety of objects — a further extension, it would appear, of composer John Cage's famous "prepared piano" concept, but somewhat more sophisticated.

At any rate, it was as fascinating to watch Miss Dlugoszewska at the piano as it was to watch the dancers — indeed, I found myself watching her much of the time as she not only played chords on the keys but, standing, alternately stroked, brushed, tapped, plucked and muffled the strings inside the open grand piano to achieve some of the most interesting sounds you can imagine — and a few sounds you can't imagine; sometimes weird and other-worldly, but consistently fascinating. Miss Dlugoszewska as composer and Erick Hawkins as dancer and choreographer have an artistic collaboration spanning more than 20 years.

The Hawkins company's other offering of the evening was "Classic Kite Tails," a work premiered three years ago at the Meadowbrook Festival in Michigan. The work is mounted to contemporary American composer David Diamond's lively, folksy "Rounds" for string orchestra (the string orchestra in this case being a portion of the Midland-Odesa Symphony).

This piece, a joyous and exuberant celebration of movement, was, for me,

the heart-and-soul of this dance evening. The piece has delicacy but also considerable vigor, it has delightful lilting, soaring movement and a kind of tension-free flow, it has (to use that rather overworked word) charisma. And it has a mesmerizing quality as the dancers create the illusion of being airborne — in equilibrium with gravity.

The piece, although thoroughly modern in concept, nevertheless has its balletic moments and rather exemplifies the debt modern dance owes to ballet. On the other hand, good modern ballet can be just as indebted to modern dance, as we see frequently in the works of Balanchine and various other contemporary ballet choreographers.

Erick Hawkins, who did not perform in the pair of concerts with the local orchestra because of a recent foot injury, introduced each of the three dance works and spoke briefly on his particular aesthetic philosophies concerning music and dance.

In addition to accompanying the Hawkins troupe in its performances, the Midland-Odesa Symphony presented two additional works on the pair of subscription concerts.

The opening work was the aria from Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras" (No. 5). The orchestra's reading of this hauntingly beautiful song-without-words was exceptionally fine, I thought. (Can anyone who ever heard operatic soprano Bidu Sayao "sing" this aria fail to respond to its melodic lushness?)

The second orchestral offering was Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, a work rather overshadowed by the composer's monumental Ninth Symphony which followed it, and not as

well-known, either, as some of the symphonic works preceding it, among them the Fifth and Sixth symphonies.

The orchestra, under the baton of symphony music director-conductor Dr. Tom Hohstadt, gave the work the careful attention it deserved and it emerged with substance and dimension. I particularly liked the second and third segments, the Allegretto scherzando and Tempo di minuetto movements, and thought the concluding movement, the Allegro vivace, had grace and style.

The other musical work on the program, which accompanied the Hawkins troupe's performance of "Hurrah" was contemporary composer Virgil Thomson's Second Symphony, dating from 1941. The work is happy and lyrical and contains bits and pieces of familiar hymns, folk melodies and other Americana — altogether an interesting piece.

— Roger Southall.

Pipe dreams bing shown

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — "Pipes are ubiquitous in the Cameroons and the more important the man's social status and the more elaborate his pipe," according to the Everson Museum of Art.

The Everson, which has an intricately carved, heavy bronze Cameroonian pipe in its permanent collection, says the "pipes range from the modestly carved, handheld, wooden object owned by the profusely decorated bronze or brass piece — too heavy to lift..."



—AP Wirephoto

PHYLIS HYMAN gestures in a Manhattan apartment recently as she discusses her rapidly rising singing career. A 26-year-old Pittsburgh native, she has come a long way from her first nightclub appearance in December, when

she was virtually unknown. Since then, she has attracted as avid and loyal a following among patrons of Manhattan's West Side clubs as some of the nation's top recording stars.

Musicians enter fray

By LARRY ROHTER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The rock campaign slogan of years past, if there was one, was recorded by The Rolling Stones.

Politicians, said The Stones, were just a "parade of gray-suited grafters, the choice between cancer and polio."

This time around some rock 'n' roll stars are singing a different tune. Joined by some of the people who manage

them, book them and market their records, they are lining up behind various presidential and senatorial contenders, offering endorsements and throwing fund-raising benefit concerts for the candidate of their choice.

The main reason for the new climate is that rock musicians no longer are as disdainful of the political mainstream as they once were. But the new, more stringent federal election laws, which prohibit in-

dividuals from contributing more than \$1,000 to any single candidate, are nearly as important a factor. By making the rock benefit concert a potential \$100,000-a-night fund-raising device, the new campaign regulations have already made for some strange bedfellows.

Virtually the entire roster of Capricorn Records, a Georgia-based company which dominates the immensely popular style of music that has come to be called "Southern Rock," has announced for former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter. A pair of benefit concerts featuring the label's two top acts, The Allman Brothers Band and The Marshall Tucker Band, has already netted over \$100,000 for the Carter campaign and at least two more concerts with Capricorn acts on the bill are scheduled.

Music industry support

for former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and 1972 vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver — all of them Democrats — also is in the offing. And out in California, home base for many rock stars, Tom Hayden's attempt to wrest the Democratic senatorial nomination from incumbent John Tunney has attracted the support of singers Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, Maria Muldaur and singer-songwriter Jackson Browne.

"Attitudes have changed," says Ronstadt, who starred with Browne in a recent San Jose benefit that grossed \$35,000 for Hayden, and who will soon host a "get together" for Mo Udall. "In the '60s, it used to be fashionable to pretend that you weren't interested in things like money, your career or politics — so we all got ripped off. I know as little about arithmetic, but I do desire to exercise my rights as a private citizen. I'm especially interested in environmental concerns."

Campaign strategists recognize that support from performers such as Ronstadt is a good way to make a candidate known to young voters. But it is clear that they find the idea of 10,000 or more people spending \$7.50 each — for a ticket that also serves as a tax-deductible campaign contribution — to be an even more enticing prospect.

"The benefit concert is the most effective fund-raising tool you can use right now, federal election laws being what they are," says Phil Walden, president of Capricorn Records and a member of the Carter campaign's finance committee. "We're far ahead of everybody else in getting musical support, but it's a very important way to aid any candidate."

Peter Bourne, regional coordinator for Carter here, agrees. "The support that Phil Walden and Capricorn Records have given Jimmy Carter has meant a great deal. From a purely financial standpoint, the benefit concerts have been extremely useful early on."

"Each of the two shows we've done so far (Oct. 31 in Atlanta and Nov. 25 in Providence, R.I.) netted us \$50,000 to \$70,000. That money came at a time when we had raised only about \$400,000, so it was a considerable chunk of what we had. And because it was raised early, we were able to get a matching amount" from the federal government under another provision of the new campaign laws.

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"THE YOUNG GRADUATES"

Cancer said chief killer of children under 15

By DON SHANNON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Cancer is the chief killer of children under 15 in the United States and population growth is at least partly to blame, three environmental researchers said in a study published recently.

The assertion was made by Lester R. Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, and institute staff members Patricia L. McGrath and Bruce Stokes. Their report, "Twenty-two Dimensions of the Population Problem," warned that in addition to the threat of famine raised by Thomas Malthus in the 19th century, accelerating population growth poses an array of other dangers, from disease to inflation.

"A growing share of all illness and

death in the world today is directly attributable to human changes in the environment," the authors said. "These changes stem from new technologies, population growth, and the need to produce ever more goods to satisfy human needs."

Worldwatch Institute is a nonprofit research organization dedicated to "global problem solving." It was initially financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and receives support from the United Nations Environment Program. Its study of population growth was paid for by the U.N. Fund for Population Activities.

The National Cancer Institute confirmed that the 1974 cancer death rate of 5.2 per 100,000 children topped the list of fatal diseases for this group.

The spokesman also said that the conquest of other diseases has helped make cancer the leading cause of death in children because its incidence has remained relatively steady.

The Worldwatch study, in discussing "environmentally induced illnesses," said "cancer now ranks as one of the most feared killers in industrial societies."

"The spreading incidence of environmental illness is largely attributable to the introduction of new chemicals into the ecosystem, increased levels of air and water pollution, and crowding," it said.

Brown and his colleagues said that if cancer is the price of population increase in industrialized nations,

developing nations have been afflicted by schistosomiasis, a disease caused by microscopic parasites that thrive in water and attack the bladder and liver.

It is a growing menace in the developing world because nations there are expanding irrigation in the face of the rising food needs of their growing populations. Two out of five Egyptians, a total of 15 million people, are victims of the nearly incurable disease.

While the earth's increasing inhabitants are visibly responsible for the overcrowding of cities, the spread of pollution and the shortage of recreation space, the Worldwatch investigators also found more esoteric effects, such as inflation.

In the past 25 years, they said, half of all production gains have been absorbed by the added consumers and the other half by an increase in per capita consumption.

"With 4 billion consumers already on the scene and 200,000 more being added each day, scarcity-induced inflationary pressures may grow chronic," the Worldwatch study 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."

Individual freedom is a certain casualty in a world in which more and more people lay claim to limited resources, according to the study.

It cited as signposts of the future the

recent attempt to bar the increase of gas swimming pool heaters in California and the enforced limits on families in India.

Chief investigator Brown, talking to reporters about the publication, said he doubts the world will reach the 12 billion population which some have predicted because there will be an eventual acceptance of strict birth control.

He said the Indian limits on family size will either "weaken the government or bring down the hierarchy."

As other factors favoring a solution to the problem, he listed the "provisional step" in Chinese birthrates after a seven-year government program, and the woman's liberation movement in the western world which reduces interest in motherhood.

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Presidential campaign leaves most students cold

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer
Joe Freeman hawks Bicentennial buttons on the University of Pennsylvania campus for \$1 each, and business is good. Nearby, however, few pause at a pamphlet-filled table for a Democratic presidential candidate's free campaign button.

Across the country, on the Los Angeles campus of the University of Southern California, Dr. James Apthorn looks out the window of his student affairs office and also observes that political interest is just about zilch.

"I see two students promoting Ronald Reagan but there are no students talking with them," he notes. At the other end of the square several hundred are listening to a guy selling property on the moon.

A sampling of American colleges,

big and little, indicates the campus attitude everywhere is similar: very few are excited about the presidential election campaign as it has developed so far, or about any major political issue.

Today's student apathy contrasts with the activism of the '60s and early '70s, an activism based largely on student opposition to the draft and to American involvement in Vietnam.

The unrest resulted in violence at Kent State, where Ohio National Guardsmen killed four, at the University of Wisconsin, where a bomb blast in an Army building killed a student, and at Jackson State College, where fighting with police resulted in two student fatalities.

"If there was an over-all burning issue, like reinstating the draft or getting involved in Angola, people would get steamed up," claims Austin

Ranney, a visiting political science professor at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Paul Magarill, 20, of Fort Lee, N.J., who took off two semesters from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., to work for Indiana's Sen. Birch Bayh, says it's difficult to motivate students politically.

"They are very reluctant to do volunteer work," Magarill says. "They'd rather do nothing. They see politics as unimportant, uninteresting, not exciting."

However, the campaign rhetoric of the primaries apparently isn't entirely unheard by college students.

"I suspect that the person who becomes president could have a decided effect on the philosophy that runs the country, whether it's liberal or conservative," says Richard Langlois, 24, a Stanford graduate stu-

dent in engineering-economic systems. "I'm extremely concerned. I'm just confused. I'm not sure which one is right."

Melvyn Klein, director of activities at Penn State, says: "Students are more interested in the local government situation where they are actually living. I would anticipate that as we get closer to the national conventions and the election that there will be increased political activity."

Holly Warren, 18, a physical sciences major at Berkeley, disagrees. "Most students are into escaping and being individuals and not having anything to do with politics," she says. "I'm going into science. I'd rather contribute through that than through voting."

Dr. Robert Brisbane, faculty adviser to the political science club at Atlanta's predominantly black

Morehouse College, reports that "the kids have gone back to fraternities."

Adds Paul Ginsberg, Wisconsin's dean of students: "Students are thinking about academic and personal survival, about jobs. They are more concerned with what's going to happen to them than who's going to be the next president."

This attitude is evident in many college dorms when one walks in and listens to the pages of books being turned, typewriters pecking away and tape recorders replaying yesterday's lectures.

Dr. John Blackburn, vice chancellor for student resources at the University of Denver, adds: "Students are indifferent about the presidential race because they don't see any particular person now seeking the job making much of a difference in their personal lives."

But Dr. Robert Shaffer, former dean of students at Indiana University and now professor of higher education, believes students are beginning to work within the established political system.

"Those of us working with students are struck by the students' return to the party system," he says. "This became more noticeable about two years ago, after Richard Nixon quit, the Watergate matter was winding down, and those who were cynical and disillusioned in the early 1970s had left the campus."

Jane Maggin, vice president for student affairs at New York University, insists it's difficult to segregate student views from the rest of the population.

"They're not steamed up about presidential politics," she says. "But then neither is anyone else."

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Duval County may be flat broke by Aug. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Public money that "has just simply vanished" and an apparently overloaded county payroll might break Duval County by Aug. 1, says State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock said in a report Tuesday that his auditors have informed him that Duval County has only about \$400,000—plus possible late tax payments—to cover county government expenses of \$200,000 a month.

Duval County has about 12,400 persons. One in every 57 works for the county, the report said, and the county will be unable to pay them "around Aug. 1, assuming spending continues at current levels."

By contrast, Bullock said, neighboring Webb (Laredo) County has one county employe for every 231 residents.

"Duval County government has lost—this is right, lost—half as many motor vehicles as Webb County government operates altogether," a report from Bullock said.

"Despite the county's deteriorating financial condition, in 1973 and 1974 it rented a Cadillac for \$275 per month and a Thunderbird for \$175 per month from the Duval Motor Co. for use by county officials," Bullock's report said.

Bullock said auditors sent to Duval County "listed some fiscally hair-raising transactions. There were no records, no system of accounting. People were just walking off with the

money..." Bullock said he had the authority to require Duval County government to keep "adequate records" of all financial transactions and to "require all persons who have received and not accounted for state money to settle their accounts."

The report stated that various property owners had been excused from property taxes "for no apparent valid reason, resulting in considerable loss of revenue to the county and the state."

Listed were Coastal States Companies, which was excused from paying \$172,321 in taxes; Driscoll Foundation, \$317,881; and Duval County Ranch, Inc., \$19,452.

In addition, a vote by the county commissioner's court to reduce the ranch's \$23-an-acre assessment by 75 per cent saved the company at least \$100,000, the report said.

Duval County Ranch, Inc., belongs to Clinton Manges, a politically powerful figure who has been Bullock's law client and host on dove hunting trips.

Other "abnormally low assessments," the report said, included \$1.21 an acre for Mrs. Atlee Parr's 14,047 acres, and 49 cents an acre for Archer Parr's 690 acres. These assessments, however, were suddenly raised to over \$40 per acre in 1974.

Before his death, George Parr also

had 50 acres on the tax rolls at \$2.20 an acre and 2,808 acres at \$1.92 per acre.

"The former assessor-collector, Jesus Oliveira Jr., was himself delinquent while he served in that office," Bullock said.

Bullock said the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District keeps an average balance of "roughly \$500,000" at the First State Bank of San Diego, but the funds have never been put in interest-bearing accounts.

"Over the past 10 years, the district has thus lost—and the bank saved—some \$250,000 in interest," the report said.

In November 1967, Bullock said, "the bank did not require a signature on a \$678,985 check from the county to the water district, and in effect allowed an unidentified individual to

walk off with a quarter million dollars of public money with no accounting of what it was to be used for or where it was going."

Bullock said the water district has collected an estimated \$11 million since it was organized in 1965 and has only about \$1.6 million in capital improvements to show for it.

More than \$1 million has been paid out of the district's "special account," Bullock said, adding: "In a few instances, a bank officer noted the recipient and supposed purpose of the withdrawal. Some examples: \$81,700 to Archer Parr, county judge, for legal services; \$65,493 to cover cashier's checks to Stewart & Stevenson Co. of Houston for irrigation equipment which, according to invoices, was delivered to the Parr ranch; (and) \$96,000 to the

city of San Diego, which has no record of receiving the money."

Bullock said the district paid out of its operating funds \$148,000 in legal fees for George Parr and \$39,000 for legal fees to Archer Parr, in addition to legal fees paid out of the special fund.

The late George Parr, once political kingpin of the county, was known as the "Duke of Duval." Archer Parr, his nephew, is serving a federal prison term for perjury.

Bullock said his staff will develop an accounting system "to accurately trace the receipt and expenditure of public funds" and will audit the county regularly.

He said county commissioners should "cut its payroll to the bare minimum to provide" essential services.

"Increased tax collections and a reduced payroll might possibly carry the county government through its impending financial crisis," Bullock said.

Bullock said the State Banking Board should see whether it can require banks such as the First State Bank of San Diego "to be more accountable in their handling of public funds."

With his report, Bullock released a copy of a March 12 letter from Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra of Rio Grande City renewing an invitation to the comptroller to help "in all matters of mutual interest involving the mishandling or misapplication of public funds in connection with fiscal or taxation matters in Duval County."

World Bank loan to Chile hit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) charged Tuesday that the World Bank's own documents show that it had made a \$33 million loan to Chile for political reasons.

The deteriorating Chilean economy raises questions about its credit-worthiness, Reuss said in a letter to McNamara dated March 19.

"One is left with the unhappy conclusion," Reuss wrote, "that the bank succumbed to political pressure to shore up an inhuman right-wing dictatorship tottering on the edge of bankruptcy."

The congressman, chairman of an international

economic subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, invited McNamara to testify in public session "to defend the record of the World Bank in this matter." But a bank spokesman, who refused comment on the letter, also said McNamara would likely refuse the invitation.

The controversial loan, a 15-year credit for copper development, was approved over the opposition of 9 of the 20 World Bank directors, including almost all major European countries, representing about 40 per cent of the bank's voting stock. Questions were raised not only about Chile's credit-worthiness, but about its policy of human oppression and negation of civil rights.



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Pol ad paid for by Committee to Elect Brad Patteson, City Council, Ford Chapman, Chm., 2004 Humble

Policemen's names, addresses not secret

AUSTIN (AP) — The names and addresses of police officers are not necessarily confidential by law, says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill advised city attorneys in Houston and El Paso of this Tuesday in his 123rd opinion dealing with the 1973 Open Records Act.

Hill said El Paso had been asked to supply a list of all police personnel, and Houston had been asked for a list of all city employees, including police officers.

Hill determined in 1974 that the "identity of undercover law enforcement agents is excepted from disclosure" under the act.

"However, we believe that the names of regular police personnel ordinarily must be treated the same as other city employees," Hill said.

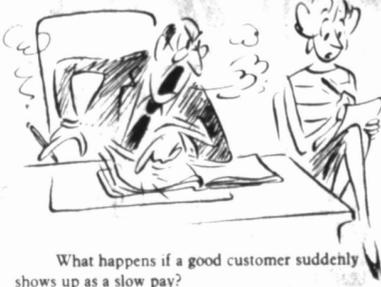
But Hill added that "exceptional circumstances might exist" that might make it legal to withhold an

employee's home address. He said, for example, if a public employe has taken steps to gain privacy by maintaining an unlisted phone number and using a post office box for mail, the governing body should consider this before releasing information.

"If and when an employe has asserted and has met the burden of establishing a substantial privacy interest in his or her home address, the governmental body should promptly provide the names of such employes to the requesting party, and notify the requestor of its determination that those home addresses are excepted from disclosure," Hill said.

If the requesting party disputes the determination, Hill said, the matter should be forwarded to the state attorney general's office within 10 days of the request.

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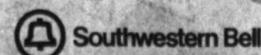
Phone Power is a smart investment.

Obviously, if you use more Long Distance, your phone bill may go up. But if you use the phone well, the results will more than pay for your investment. (That's the only way we'll keep your business, month after month.)

Phone Power is designed for results: in this case, speeding collections without sacrificing future sales. That means profits for your business.

Can we train your telephone to round up receivables and speed your cash flow?

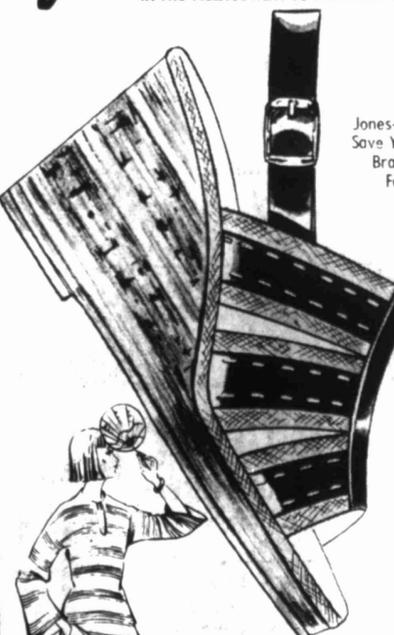
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'Nonsense machines' aid grand plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service's grand plan for handling packages includes "nonsense machines," some of which damage the mail, congressional investigators say.

Examples of nonsense machinery are everywhere, "investigators of the House postal facilities subcommittee said after visits to 12 bulk mail plants, part of the Postal Service's \$1-billion system designed to streamline the delivery of parcels and some other

mail. And after wondering why the Postal Service chose the elaborately mechanized concept for the bulk mail system, the investigators noted the construction company of former Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount won contracts to build four of the facilities at a cost of \$91 million.

A copy of the subcommittee staff report, scheduled to be released Thursday when the panel opens hearings on the bulk mail centers,

was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report said the system was "laden with superfluous gimmickry but under-designed from the standpoint of damage prevention." It called parcel damage "the most serious immediate problem."

"Despite postal assertions that most damage results from insufficiently wrapped packages using tissue paper and thread, the clear evidence was that most of the damage

was done to well packaged items," the report said.

One machine the investigators considered to be in the "nonsense" category was a device that shakes packages out of mail sacks. The report said the machine was responsible for considerable damage and called it "the epitome of needless and wasteful technology."

It said, "Although Mr. Blount in 1971 specifically promised that no package would drop more than nine

inches, there are many points in bulk mail centers with drops of significantly more than that figure."

The bulk mail system handles parcels and some second and third class mail through 21 highly automated facilities. The system, announced five years ago and completed this month, "was to be the first significant leap forward" initiated by the Postal Service since it was formed from the old Post Office Department, the report said.

Craddick to head water panel

AUSTIN — State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has been named chairman of the House of Representatives' water rights ownership subcommittee.

The subcommittee is charged with studying the scope of water-ownership rights under Texas law.

"Particular attention will be paid to ownership of Colorado River water utilized in connection with the South Texas Nuclear Project," Craddick said.

Serving with Craddick on the subcommittee are Reps. Bob Close of Perryton, vice-chairman; Tom Dramberger of San Antonio, and Tom Massey of San Angelo.

Most of Midland's municipal water supply comes from the impoundment of water from the Colorado River.

Crane wins math title

CRANE — The Crane High School mathematics team won the math sweepstakes at the recent Stamford Literary Meet at Stamford.

Troy Ridley was the top prize winner, taking first place in both veterans' division number sense and senior division mathematics as well as a fourth in novice slide rule.

David Bizzak won a first in sophomore mathematics and a third in veterans' number sense while Sam Stroder garnered a first in freshman mathematics and a second in novice number sense. Winning a third in novice science was John Mark Sheppard.

The students are coached by math teachers Darrell Warren and Douglas Crane and science instructor David Smith.

Joint water plan under study

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas is continuing to work with Oklahoma on a possible joint water plan using the Canadian River to transport and store water for the High Plains and West Texas, Water Development Board Executive Director James Rose reports.

Rose told the House Natural Resources Committee Subcommittee on Water that there appears to be a "very good" possibility of linking up water transport to Texas with Oklahoma's plan to transport water across that state.

Rose recently met with the Canadian River Interstate Compact Commission and discussed use of the Canadian to transport water from out-of-Texas sources.

Members of the commission saw no legal problems with the proposal, Rose said, but are giving the matter

further study.

Arkansas might be the source of water for Texas, Rose said.

Federal participation will be needed in any such effort, Rose said, noting that U.S. Rep. George Mahon

has indicated strong support.

Rose also unveiled a proposal to use faculty members from universities with water resource centers on of duty" with the WDB to allow better use of research in solving water

development problems.

The Legislature might have to assist in setting up such exchanges, Rose told Chairman Tom Craddick, Midland, and Rep. G. R. Close, Perryton, the only members present.

Democratic forum scheduled Friday

An open forum featuring contested candidates in the May 1 Democratic primary election will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Valley View Community Center, according to Midland County Commissioner Charles Welch.

The candidates, all in

the race for either sheriff, constable or commissioner, may express their views singly, in debate or in fielding questions from the audience.

Candidates invited to the public forum are Sheriff Ed Darnell and his Democratic op-

position, Paul Welch and Bob Harris; Constable Jack Merritt and his opponent, Jerry Register; and Precinct 3 Commissioner John Thomas and those bidding for his seat: Jack Leonard and Roscoe Lewis.

At the county level, the

Republican party has not that race to be decided in

fielded opposing candidates in its May 1 election.

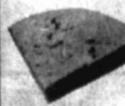
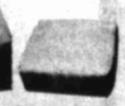
The community center is just off FM 1213 and about two miles from that road's intersection with Texas 158 (Garden City Highway) southeast of Midland.

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 COLBY MIDGET <small>Similar to Cheddar but more Open in Texture, Light Yellow to Orange. Midget Size. Use for Sandwiches & Cooked Foods — Mild in Wisconsin.</small>	 HALF MOON PROVOLONE <small>Sliced, Mellow to Sharp Flavor. Smoky & Salty Taste. Firm, Smooth Texture; Cook without crumbling. Light, Creamy Yellow in color. Ideal appetizer or snack, may be used in Melted Sandwiches, Desserts.</small>	 SHARP MIDGET <small>Block Ready Sharp Midget Flavor. Longhorn Cheddar Perfect Appetizer or Snack with Crackers.</small>
 LUCERNE GOUDA <small>Mellow Nutlike Flavor, Smooth Texture, Creamy Yellow or Yellow-Orange in Color. Red Wax Coating. Shaped like a Red Ball. Perfect Snack, Sliced, Sliced, Plate or with crackers.</small>	 BLUE CHEESE <small>Blue-veined; crumbly. Hot Sharp, Salty Flavor. White Interior, resembles Roquefort — Wonderful in Salads, Sliced Dressings, Desserts or a Dutch Snack.</small>	 MOZZARELLA SNACK BAR <small>Creamy White Snacker — Sliced in Melted Sandwiches, Pizzas or Loaves & Also as Appetizer, in Sandwiches & Snacks.</small>
 TILSIT CHUNK <small>Danish Imported — Snack Cheese. Comes in Square Block about 1/2" Thick. Pale Yellow in color with small holes throughout. May be served for dessert or snacks.</small>	 SMOKY SHARP <small>Light Yellow to Orange in Color. Smooth texture. Served in cubes, in sandwiches, or cooked foods — Strong Smoky Taste.</small>	 MUENSTER SLICES <small>Creamy White, with Tiny Holes. Pungent Flavor — Orange Wax Coating — Excellent in Sandwiches, Appetizers & Snacks — Mild to Mellow Flavor, Chunks & Sliced.</small>
 SINGLE SLICES <small>American, Swiss or Munster — Just the right size for sandwiches.</small>	 MIDGET LONGHORN <small>Safeway Red Wax Longhorn Midget Cheddar for Sandwiches, Sandwiches, Snacks & Cooking — Mild Flavor.</small>	 WRAPPED SLICES <small>American, Swiss or Munster. Individually wrapped in plastic for freshness. Use as needed. Safeway Guaranteed.</small>
 EDAM SALAMI <small>Hard or Semi-Hard Rubbery Cheese with a Cheddar Flavor, but Nutlike-Taste. Interior with bits of Salami for Flavor. Served as Crackers for appetizers, snacks or in Salads or cooked foods.</small>	 KUMINOST CHUNK <small>Natural Cheese, yellow in color with Embedded Seeds for Flavor. Red Wax Coating or Blue for Snacks.</small>	 LONGHORN HALFMOON <small>Halfmoon & Slices, Cheddar. Light Yellow to Orange. Mild for Salads, Sandwiches, Cooking, On Toast or Crackers. Dessert, or Hamburgers & Snacks.</small>
 MONTEREY JACK <small>Creamy White, smooth texture, Mild in Flavor — Use as is, or in sandwiches — Good in Cookouts.</small>	 CHEESE SLICES <small>Partially Processed Cheese in package of 24 slices — 12 of American & 12 Swiss — For Lunches, Sandwiches — Combination Package.</small>	 PARMESAN GRATED <small>Safeway Grated for Spreading, Sharp Distinctive Flavor. Very hard, granular texture — yellowish white in color.</small>
 PIMENTO CLUB <small>Orange in color with Pimento pieces — Comes in Chunks — Served as is or in crackers — Use in cooking — Excellent Specialty.</small>	 CHEESE SPREAD <small>Cremer Italian Partly Processed. Mild for Snacks, Sandwiches & Sliced Cheese Sandwiches.</small>	 SHREDDED MOZZARELLA <small>Low Moisture, Part-Slice Mozzarella Shredded Cheese.</small>
 BAR CHEESE <small>Mild or Sharp Cheddar. White or Orange. For Snacks, Sandwiches, cooking.</small>	 BURGER SLICES <small>Cheddar Slices, Good for Hamburgers. Use to melt the melted cheese sandwiches.</small>	

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Ford, Kissinger read Nixon's report on trip

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have received, read and returned separate copies of former President Richard M. Nixon's report on his eight-day visit to China, the White House said.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford found the 60-page paper "very interesting and useful." But Nessen told a questioner he believed it was "fair to say it didn't contain any startling new information."

Calling the report "sensitive" in part, but not classified, Nessen said the White House copy had been read by only two officials in addition to the President: George Bush, director of Central Intelligence and former chief of the U.S. mission in Peking, and Brent Scowcroft, Ford's assistant for national security, who made "about half a page of notes" from the report.

State Department press officer Robert L. Fitzsimth said Kissinger found his copy "interesting and essentially useful," but had shown it to none of his associates at the department.

Both spokesmen denied that either copy of the report had been duplicated in any way and indicated that it would remain secret unless Nixon decides to release it.

When a Los Angeles Times reporter reached Lt. Col. Jack Brennan, a Nixon aide, at San Clemente to ask if it was possible to obtain a copy of the report, Brennan replied: "Hell no. The report will not be released now or ever. There is no possibility it will be released."

Nessen, who had denied several times last week that the report was at the White House, appeared to blame the National Security Council staff under Scowcroft for failure to inform him of the document's arrival.

Without saying when he learned what, Nessen gave the following account:

About two weeks ago, Nixon telephoned Warren J. Gully, a civilian attached to the White House military aide's office whose main responsibility is liaison with former Presidents, to say he had completed the report he promised to prepare on his return from China. At Nixon's request, Nessen said, Gully flew to San Clemente and picked up the two copies of the report in an envelope addressed to Kissinger, returning to Washington March 13 or 14.

Scowcroft received the envelope from Gully, then gave one copy to a Kissinger aide and the other to Ford. Ford's copy was returned to Scowcroft Thursday and Kissinger's on Friday. At Ford's instruction, the White House copy was shown to Bush on Friday.

Meanwhile, Nessen said, Nixon telephoned Scowcroft Wednesday to "ask if Brent had found it useful, and Brent said yes."

Under an agreement with Nixon, Nessen continued, the two copies of the report were sent back to San Clemente by air mail on Saturday, and Brennan telephoned Gully Monday to report safe arrival of the papers.

Replying to questions, Nessen said the report was not classified because it was "written by a civilian with no authority to classify." He said it is regarded as a communication by "a private citizen who has had a unique experience and has a unique background."

FCC to issue immediate CB temporary license

WASHINGTON (AP) — New citizens' band radio owners will be able to obtain a temporary license to use their sets immediately under a new Federal Communications Commission plan.

An FCC official said that the new licensing procedure should take effect in a month. At the same time, he revealed that the agency has delayed expansion of the 23-channel band on which the sets operate pending solution of a serious interference problem.

Charles Higginbotham, chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Radio Services Bureau, said the commission would formally announce both actions later this week.

He said the temporary permit is intended to end the current licensing logjam that has been created by a nationwide craze for CB radios.

The new system will allow the buyer of a CB set to obtain a temporary license form from a radio store or from the FCC. The 60-day temporary license will be valid as soon as the form is sent to the FCC by certified mail.

Then, pending solution of the jammed-channel problem, all the new owner has to worry about is getting on the air.

Sales of CB radios have soared from 300,000 in fiscal 1974 to 1.1 million in 1975 and are expected to reach 3.8 million this year.

The popularity of the sets for use in business and the family auto has caused chronic jamming on the 23 channels assigned by the FCC to citizens broadcasters. To solve the jamming problem, it was proposed to expand the CB band to 50-plus channels.

"We were all set to go with 50-plus channels," Higginbotham said, "but we got a flood of comments in opposition."

Industry representatives warned that because of the design of the receiving sets, there would be serious interference with anything over 40 channels, he said.

Higginbotham said the FCC will propose several alternate solutions that will allow splitting some channels to one or two sidebands.

Five seldom-used channels now assigned mainly to fliers of model aircraft may be switched to the citizens' band. Higginbotham said this should achieve a minimum of 44 channels and 44 sidebands.

Higginbotham said he expects the channel-expansion question to be settled in about 75 days, allowing 60 days for comment and 15 days for replies.

In the meantime, he said, the current 70-day waiting time for permanent licenses should be reduced by a new system of opening license mail within two or three days instead of 30.

Bentsen urges all Texans to register

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., urged Texans Tuesday to make sure they are registered to vote in the May 1 primary.

April 1 is the deadline for registering for that election.

"The eyes of the nation will be on Texas May 1 when we hold our first presidential primary," he said, "and it is critically important that every Texan who is eligible participate in this process."

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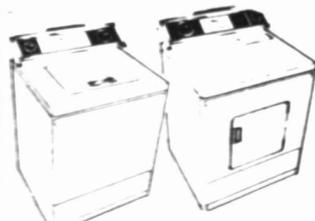
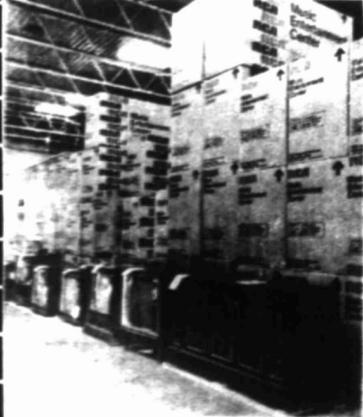
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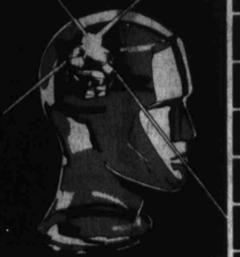


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New NEW YORK prices for Ne issues: AbblLab .88 ACFla 2.80 Adms Milln Address AetnaL 1.08 AirPrd 2.08 Aircolne 1 Arizona 1.20 AlcaAdv 40 AllgCp .85c AllgLo 1.80 AllgPw 1.80 AllCh 1.80 AllRch 1.70 AllChal 40 Aloes 1.34 Amas 1.75 AMBAC .80 Allen 2.08 Am Airlin ABreds 2.80 Ambledr .80 AmCan 2.80 ACyan 1.50 AmPIP 2 AmHome 1 AmHosp .34 An Motors ANaIG 2.56b AmLland 1 AmTAT 1.80 AMFla 1.24 AMPlex 44 Ampex Corp Anacord .80 Anochr 1.70 Apeco Corp ArchDan .20 Armo 1.80 ArmsCh .80 Armo 40 AshOli 1.70 AndDrG 1.40 AllRch 2.50 Atlas Corp Avo Corp Avonline .50 AvonPd 1.80 MacWh 1 BalGE 2.88 BauschL .80 BestFds 76 Beckm 28 Beech 2.08 Bekr 28 Bellows 44 Bendix 2.58 BenCp 1.25 Benque 2 Bethel 2 BlockHR .80 Bowing 1 BoarCas .85 Borden 1.50 BorFar 1.35 BriAM 1.80 BritPet .80 Brunaw 34 BucyEr .84 BudCo 80 Bulova .85p Bunk Memo Harford 1.80 BurNo .80 Burghs .88 Cadace 1.80 Cal Flanal Camp 1.38 CarrP 1.80 CarrCp .85 CartWall .40 CastCo .80 CaterTr 2 CBS 1.80 Colman 2.80 Condo 1.20 Cert 1.80 Cessair 1 Cessair 1 Champin 1 ChasM 2.80 Chesie 2.10 ChiPact 2 Chrs Tral Chrysler CTFM 2.80 Clicorp .80 ClineS 2.40 Clark 1.40 CivRill 2.56 CoacCol 2.45 ColPal 75 ConGas 2.14 ConGas 1.80 ConW 2.40 Conast 1 ConEd 1.80 ConFds 1.33 ConGa 2.24 ConaPw 2 ConAir Lin ConCan 1.80 ConCp 1.80 ConD 2 ConTel 2 Control Dal Coolpad 1.80 Curt 1.15 CoxRdet .45 CPCint 2.80 Crvs Corl CrwZel 1.80 CurtisW .40 Darline 40 Dayce .85 DayPl 1.40 Deers 1.80 DellMon 1.45 DeltaAr .80 DelMar 1.45 DetEd 1.45 Dians 1.80 Disney 1.75 Divers 15 DivPropr 2.80 DowCh 1.80 Dresser 1.80 Ame Exch Agis Corp Am Ferris Asamer 20 AsstC 1 Barnes Ed BradR .85 Brascas 1 Brewerc .80 Buttes 0.01 Champ Brw ConOH Gas CrutR .85 Distry .80 Dylata .80 Eartike 1 EasC 1 Falcon 80 Fed Barcor Flyda Oil Frontier Air Gearhart .80 GiantVel .40 Goldfield 0 Gilbade P HornelG 1 HouseDM 1 Hucks 0 ImpDIA .80 Instrom Sp ITI Corp Jammy 11 Jetroic 10 Juniper Po Kalatid 20 Kalk Crn LalyRad 2 Lamur 20 LaveTh 0 LTVCorp 0 Marsh 10 McCo 20 Medeco 1 Michig 1 Miles Air HProc 10 NrcAn 0.01 Orwad 10 Oark Air Pndoc 10 Pousit 0.01 Rath Pack Resoc 0 Ryan 40 Samba 20 Selter 10 Sptex 40 TereC .80 Tycorp 10 Unbrnd USPlr 20 Yoke 10 Westin P1 Wylat 0 ZIMM 100 Copyright

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) Selected stock national prices for New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like AbnLat, ACFT, Adm, etc.

Sales Pkds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like DukeP, Ideal, InAC, etc.

Sales Pkds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like MidFuel, MISTEL, Nabisco, etc.

Sharing anticipated in Lockheed probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — After agreeing with Japanese officials to share information about Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs, U.S. officials say they hope to negotiate agreements with several other countries to trade information in the widening probe of Lockheed.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh reported that development Tuesday night as he signed an agreement obligating U.S. and Japanese law enforcement agencies to share information gathered in their separate investigations of Lockheed payoffs in Japan.

"I anticipate there will be a number of other countries we will undertake negotiations with," he told reporters. He acknowledged that U.S. officials have scheduled negotiating sessions with some foreign representatives. But he declined to say how many nations are involved or to identify them.

Lockheed officials said last month that the company had paid \$12.6 million for sales promotion in Japan and some of that money allegedly went to bribe high Japanese officials. Other countries mentioned unofficially in connection with Lockheed payoffs include Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Spain, Greece, South Africa, Turkey, Nigeria and Colombia.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Takeo Miki described the terms of agreement as "stiff," referring to the agreement's requirement that names of Japanese officials allegedly involved not be made public until their cases are brought up for prosecution.

Miki, however, said that information to be delivered by the

United States "would help Japan uncover the truth on the scandal." The agreement was prompted by a letter Miki wrote to President Ford asking for all information available on the scandal and warning Ford that "if the whole issue is kept unsolved, democracy in Japan may suffer a fatal blow."

Thornburgh, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said he and his staff are conducting "an ongoing investigation" of the Lockheed payoffs in Japan. He declined to say whether American laws may have been violated by corporate payoffs abroad.

The unusual four-page written agreement with Japan came after five lengthy negotiating sessions involving Thornburgh and other Justice Department officials and representatives of the State Department, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Japanese Ministry of Justice and the Japanese embassy.

The negotiations began after Japan sought access through the State Department to the Lockheed investigation gathered by U.S. investigators. U.S. officials had been expected to honor the request under certain conditions. But the reciprocal nature of the pact came as something of a surprise.

"We certainly want to have full advantage of the material developed by the Ministry of Justice," Thornburgh said.

He said he expects Japan to respond "with dispatch," he added.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of 4:30 p.m. Eastern time. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like PacGas, PacTel, PanAm, etc.

Midland-based stocks

The following Midland based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because the Associated Press does not carry them in its regular daily listing. The price is in the 1/8 cent quote.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like Midland, Midland-based stocks.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange's gainers and losers on Tuesday, based on percentage change in price.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes stocks like Alico, Alico Corp, etc.

Laborers to slate contract talks date

ABILENE — The Midland Laborers Union and other West Texas laborers unions will meet with the Associated General Contractors of America in Abilene April 23 to set dates for contract talks.

Frank D. Fuller, manager of the West Texas chapter of the AGC, said.

Contracts for laborers in Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Midland and Odessa expire June 30, 1976.

"Certified-mail requests for negotiations for contract changes for the Abilene and Wichita Falls working agreements have been received by the chapter office," Fuller said.

The Lubbock and Midland-Odessa groups will probably make a similar request in the near future, he said.

Contracts for laborers in Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Midland and Odessa expire June 30, 1976.

The hourly wage for laborers in the Midland-Odessa area is \$4, but it will go up to \$4.27 on April 1.

Craftsmen are \$6.60 for bricklayers; \$7.23 for carpenters, rising to \$8.13 when the contract ends on June 30, 1977; \$6 for cement masons; \$9.88 for iron workers and \$9.40 for equipment operators.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) Selected stock national prices for American Exchange

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like AbnLat, ACFT, Adm, etc.

Sales Pkds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like DukeP, Ideal, InAC, etc.

Sales Pkds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like MidFuel, MISTEL, Nabisco, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected mutual fund prices for Tuesday, March 23, 1976.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes funds like Fidelity, American, etc.

Sales Pkds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like DukeP, Ideal, InAC, etc.

Sales Pkds High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sale, Pkds, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like MidFuel, MISTEL, Nabisco, etc.

Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Contract for the purchase of...

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Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes averages like NYSE, Dow Jones, etc.

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes averages like Treasury, Municipal, etc.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange index...

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes market index components.

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Dow passes 1,000 mark again today

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market jumped ahead again today as the momentum of Tuesday's rally swept the Dow Jones industrial average through the 1,000 level again.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips, up 13.14 on Tuesday, had climbed another 14.72 to 1,010.15 by noon today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow reached 1,000 for the first time in more than three years on March 9, and struggled to a closing high of 1,003.31 two days later. This time there was much less resistance as the average passed that milestone—and when it became apparent that it was making clean break through 1,000 some additional buyers moved in.

Southern Co. was the most active Big Board issue, up 14 at 15.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .83 to 55.18. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .79 at 104.67.

Volume on the Big Board accelerated sharply, with 16.12 million shares changing hands in the first two hours against 8.71 million in the comparable period Tuesday.

Analysts traced the market's enthusiasm to the spreading belief that the economy's recovery from the recession was proceeding at a stronger pace than had been projected.

Oil stocks were strong for the second straight day amid anticipation of an earnings upturn for the industry in the first quarter.

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"Guaranteed Results" Offer

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MARCH 22-26

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
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Clean, oil, adjust belts and blowers, in stall new filter pads.
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Serving much of West Texas. We offer a complete line of Janitorial services. Fully insured & Free Estimates.
CALL US
LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE
LAWN mowing, Reliable, reasonable rates. 694-6078 or 683-8423
TREE service, any type, shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. 697-0709, 682-5236.
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FLOYD'S moving, edging, flower beds, and light hauling. Call after 4. 682-5555.

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Specializing in residential and commercial installations and repairs. No job too small. Work guaranteed. Call 697-3597, 697-2989.
SEWING for women and children. Lots of experience. Reasonable rates. 682-2356.
PAINTING
COMMERCIAL and house painting. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Very reasonable. 332-1986 or 367-7902. Odessa.
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PAINTING-WALL REPAIR
19 Yrs. Exp. Quality Workmanship. No Smoking or Drinking. Neat, Dependable. Call MR. CLEAN. 697-1046.
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For Spring home clean up and paint up. For good dependable painting with over 20 years experience and know how. Call for free estimate. THE DEPENDENT PAINTING AND DECORATING SERVICE. Fully insured, all work guaranteed.
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If no answer, call before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
QUALITY painting, residential, commercial. Sheel rock and small repairs. Call 683-8771.

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Midland's Most Unique Restaurant
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WAITERS WAITRESSES
1ST COOK 2ND COOK
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Day & Evenings Shifts Available
On the job training program available for qualified applicants. An outstanding opportunity to earn excellent pay under ideal working conditions.
PLEASE APPLY TO CHEF JULIUS OR MAITRE D'VICTOR
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Four years public audit experience. To work in financing reporting. To \$27,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5529.

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LEGAL SECRETARY - Experience preferred - could train right gal with good skills - Typing, Shorthand, Dictaphone. Good opportunity to get into legal field. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
BOOKKEEPER - Oil and Gas bookkeeper - Accounts receivable, limited Partnership, General Bookkeeping knowledge - Would train. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Midland/Odessa/West Texas Region. Experience in outside sales. All major company benefits. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
OIL SECRETARY - Great opportunity to train in oil business. Great people and lovely offices. Mature with some office experience. Typing shorthand (light) and some bookkeeping background. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER - Busy office needs a mature, trainee with office experience. Light shorthand, typing and some bookkeeping. OPEN
SECRETARY - Great company needs a mature, personable, hard working gal who enjoys working with people. General office duties, typing and some shorthand. Great company benefits and FEE PAID. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
OFFICE MANAGER - Well established Midland business needs a manager with some accounting, credit and finance background. Past supervisory experience. Great Company, many benefits. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
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STENOGRAPHER - Accurate typing and light shorthand, general office duties. Light shorthand or other oil knowledge helpful. Good company. \$20,000 - \$25,000. OPEN
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OPENINGS FOR: TYPISTS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS. NO EMPLOYMENT FEE! Call 684-3881

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Contact: J. E. Pullig, Bass Enterprises Production Company 684-5723

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Must Be Neat and Aggressive
APPLY AFTER 10 P.M.
Mrs. Baird's Bakery
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FURR'S CATERIA
Now taking applications for full time employees, including:
Line and Floor Attendants
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Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Neatness of appearance and pleasing personality a must. Full time personnel are eligible for paid vacation, group hospital and life insurance, and weekly pay benefits.

POSITION NOW OPEN

and applications being taken for help. Rigorous and well-paying especially needed. Lot boy also needed. Apply in person Burger Train, 3228 W. Illinois.
PARKING garage attendant 5 1/2 days week. No Sundays. No nights. 430 W. Texas.
NEEDED experienced hair dresser. Tuesday through Saturday noon. Perm. Beauty Shop, 408-2701 or 408-5561.
NEED GIRL part or full time. Sales behind counter. Must be neat. Indian Jewelry, Will train, apply in person 9:30 to 6:30 West Wall.

WE NEED SECRETARY

Good typing, some shorthand, age 25 or over. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 682-5307 between 8 and 5.
WAITRESS and bartenders full time or part time. Apply Whiskey Smiths, 3709 West Wall.
NEED MATURE WOMAN: Sales behind counter in store. Indian Jewelry, Will train, apply in person 9:30 to 6:30 West Wall.
NATIONALLY known company needs representative for sales and service of small appliances in your area. Excellent. No experience needed. For information call weekdays between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. or 1025 North Whitaker, Odessa, Texas, 322-1427.

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Now taking applications for waitress, good working conditions, top pay.
Apply in person only to
Fields Mexican Inn
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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced
We have many positions, some with the fee paid. Make your skills pay.
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Full and part time positions available. Apply in person at Wm. Childs, 700 North 32nd Street, Odessa, Texas 79701.
RESEARCH engineer, nuclear materials lab facility, \$18,000 - \$24,000. \$24,000 - \$30,000.
BEGINNERS course, train below, as sales tomorrow. \$28,000 - \$33,000. \$33,000 - \$38,000.
GREENS grass offered field foreman \$18,000 - \$24,000. \$24,000 - \$30,000.
SEWING, Sewing Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.
RESEAR working field, mature high school graduate, \$24,000 - \$30,000. \$30,000 - \$36,000.
SEWING, Sewing Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.

3 WAYS TO PLACE WANT ADS

(1) BY PHONE-DIAL 682-5311
(2) AT OUR OFFICE-201 E. ILLINOIS
(3) BY MAIL-P. O. Box 1650
SPECIAL "GUARANTEED RESULTS" OFFER APPLIES TO CLASSIFIED WORD ADS ONLY. SPACE ADS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER.

WANTED: 50 ENUMERATORS

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GUARANTEED MINIMUM WAGE PLUS BONUS
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RESERVOIR engineer, petroleum degree preferred. \$25,000. Lee Brooks, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.
HOUSEHOLD'S bookkeeper? Turn knowledge into money. \$433. Arlene Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall, 683-6311.

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• WAITRESSES
• COOKS & DISHMEN
Full Company Benefits, Vacation, Paid Insurance. EXCELLENT PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS.
Please apply in person to:
Mel Traffas, 3201 Andrews Highway
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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Wanted. Registered preferred, but not required. Immediately send resume to Box 18 care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
announces 24-hour telephone service to serve you better. The personal service with the personal touch. 683-4221. 203 Building of Southwest.

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Evening shift, 3 to 11 p.m. Individual building duty. Be part of a growing institution. Benefits. Apply Director of Maintenance, Midland College.
BUSY general office, immediate growing company. \$20,000 - \$25,000. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.
STORE inventory, recognition, growth. \$20,000 - \$25,000. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.
HAVE knack for numbers, will train. \$20,000 - \$25,000. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.
LEARN trade, enhance your future. \$20,000 - \$25,000. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 West Wall.
LONG term temporary assignment. Joint interest or land background. Top pay. No fee. Need now. Call 684-1111. Part Time Temporary Service.
COST accountant. Must have Master's degree. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box H-24, Midland Reporter-Telegram.
WOMAN to live in and care for elderly workweek. \$20,000 - \$25,000. Light housework. Good pay. Call 682-1370.

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Established independent oil operator needs drilling and production engineer to be located in Midland. Age range 30 to 45. Excellent pay. Hospitalization and vacation. Will involve some participation. Primary qualifications: honesty willingness to work and accepting responsibility. Office and field duties would include planning and execution of all phases of drilling, completing and producing wells, office duties will also include reservoir analysis and evaluation of prospects. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:
H. L. Brown Jr.,
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WAITRESS WANTED

Day Waitress, Start \$2 hour. Must be 18. Apply in person Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois.

WANTED BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be experienced in building work. You may be in second or third position in your present job and want to advance.
We have many company benefits: hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Excellent working conditions.
Call Roy Huffman for appointment
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WANTED BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE MAN

BAKER'S helper, night hours. Clean-up man, day hours. Apply at the Cake Shop, 421 Andrews Hwy.
FULL charge bookkeeper or accountant. Experience in real estate, excellent salary, insurance program, and other benefits with long established but dynamic Texas corporation. Please call 683-4853.
EXPERIENCED maids only. Apply Mrs. Withrow, Holiday Inn, Room 226, 682-1205.

WATRESSES WANTED

Split shift, day shift, night shift. Experienced required. Apply in person.
LUGI'S RESTAURANT
111 N. BIG SPRING
MAID wants to work half days. Call 682-3814.
GREENHOUSE and nursery help wanted. Must be able to lift heavy. Greenhouse, 3383 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas.
Good salary. See Tom Whitsman, Haystack Apartment, corner of Garfield and FM 806, 682-7921.

SCOUTING CLERK

Independent Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Scouting District clerk with 1-3 years office experience. Listing, etc. with a typing skill of 40 WPM. Company offers good working conditions and benefits. Send complete resume of qualifications and personal background to Box H-5, care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Midland Independent School District: \$3.30 per hour, 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Minimum \$11.30 daily. Come by 801 S. Howard St. 3 weekdays. EXPERIENCED only want better and helper. 684-089 between 9:30 to 4:30. Monday through Friday.
GREENHOUSE and nursery help wanted. Must be able to lift heavy. Greenhouse, 3383 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas.
Good salary. See Tom Whitsman, Haystack Apartment, corner of Garfield and FM 806, 682-7921.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

125 Midland Tower Building
DAY help wanted to 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Apply in person, Bennett's Employment Service, 3383 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas.
NEED D immediately. Lab technician with strong chemistry background. Must be able to lift 25 pound cylinders. P.O. Box 4188-873
PULL OVER operators working for truck work. Call 682-3814, Monday to 682-2787, San Angelo.
SECRETARY
FEE NEGOTIABLE \$400.
Oil and gas background is a must. This company is seeking a mature person to handle general secretarial duties. Good typing and shorthand skills a must. Please send resume to: Bennett's Employment Service, 3383 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas.
NEED D immediately. Lab technician with strong chemistry background. Must be able to lift 25 pound cylinders. P.O. Box 4188-873

BOOKKEEPING

HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Bookkeeping - All Taxes
Commercial & Individual
20 years Experience
Pickup & Delivery
2507 Gulf 684-6179

CONCRETE WORK

CEMENT work, walks, patios, driveways. 682-9004, 681-687, 381-2381.
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-2238.
CONCRETE work: patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs, also house painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call A. P. Dignio, 684-2012.
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repair. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and re-poured. Call WALTER WALL. 684-7216. Call Anytime

FENCES

YOUR little patch of Texas deserves the best surrounding it at a reasonable price. Call Stephen Maxwell, 682-7165.
BLUEBONNET Fence Co. Fast service. Beautiful fences. Patios, patios, repairing. Free estimates. 683-7384.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-2967.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

OBS remodeling, painting and cabinets. Reasonable price. Satisfaction guaranteed. 682-4545.
RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated and new versions. Cabinets and trim, patios, and tilework roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 687-2880.

G & G MOBILE HOME ROOFING

Super seal liquid plastic coating for mobile homes. Stops your leaks and rumbles. Ten year guarantee. Free roof service. Call collect. G & G Mobile Home Roofing, 237-1825 or 322-0809, Odessa, Texas.
CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, refinishing, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

Metal Covers & Iron Work

D & D Home Repairs, Ceramic, quarry tile, sheetrock, pariet and texture, etc. 682-2123. Free estimates.
CUSTOM remodeling, residential and commercial. Room additions, refinishing, baths, patios, and swimming pools. Quality work. Call 682-9731.
ALL types carpentry work, additions, remodeling, sites prepared and finished. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 682-2626.
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Houses for Sale PLYANT. 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, 1 car garage. House and House. Realtors: 674 8334 EVENINGS Ruby Callaway 682-7151

Houses for Sale NEWLY LISTED HYDE PARK: Less than 1 yr old, this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath beautiful custom drapes, gar door opener, water softener...

Houses for Sale 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 N/WEST area...

HOMES Community Lane-5 br., 4 ba., 3000 sq. ft. 4 pool... 105,000 Andrews Hwy-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., 2 pool game rm... 89,500

AH---H!! They are so---pretty! Come see the 3800 block of Neely and the 2500 block of Geraldine. Carpet throughout, Electric, Kitchen, Wallpaper & refrigerated air.

Houses for Sale NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath, den. Close to school and shopping center. make offer Mary Thompson, 682-7481.

Houses for Sale TAMPARON: Unlike any other Versailles 4BR, office off Master, studio, enclosed breezeway, 2 acres w/streams. SPECIAL HOMES FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Houses for Sale GULF: 3BR new kitchen! Its been completely redecorated, has all new appliances, ref, air & shiny clean...

Houses for Sale IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY The masterpiece in every field are fast disappearing. A BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, DEN, PLAYROOM, all comfortably nestled in the country on 1 1/2 acres of LAND.

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"TIS NO BLARNEY" This is indeed A WINNER. Call Now For An Appointment To See This 2 Bedroom Home Located In The Center Area. It's Only 9 Years Old And Over 2,800 Sq. Ft. Each bedroom has Double Closets.

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WE WANT TO BUY HOUSES CALL, CHECK AND COMPARE

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RESORT Near Belton, Tx-186 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Choice Lampsas River-Upper part of Stillhouse Hollow Lake 100 acre tract.

NEW IN TOWN? Looking for just a certain home? Don't miss seeing this beauty. Custom built, located in a Cul-de-sac, all brick, fireplace, paneled doors, built-in cabinets, Air Conditioning, built-in refrigerator, 483 Land Mark Realtors 683-5363 days.

COUNTRY SIZE KITCHEN Plus 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a double garage AND a water well. Priced under \$25,000. Will sell on a new lease. Call JANICE GREEN Associate of Nasha Realtors 682-6241 682-3128

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

GAINES COUNTY 1149 Acres Approximately 600 acres pasture, the rest in cultivation, with cotton and feed animals, 4 large wells. Would make excellent stock farm combination. \$210 per acre, 20% down, 10 year pay out. Tremendous potential for right person. Call 694-2873

RESORT Property Mobile Home Park, fully occupied 778,000

BY OWNER Available April 15 Covered location. Custom built on highest lot in Midland. 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, pool, garage & patio, 4 BR 3 car garage and requested study of office, courtyard & built-in refrigerator, built-in window well, 28 ft. paneled family room, formal dining room, terraced backyard perfect for your swimming pool, garden or RV parking. Priced in mid 60's. 2104 North H. By appointment 682-8522

Out of Town Property * CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract 1 has 106 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 has 106 acres with excellent lake frontage. Both tracts are primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 694-6037.

15 ACRES (Good Hunting) In Hill Country Ranch. Big deer, 5370 down payment, \$57.92 monthly. Owner financed. Call: 1-800-292-5854

10 ACRES (Good Hunting) 42,000 acre ranch, 31,647 deeded with minerals, Colverson Co. 545 per acre, 15,000 acres Ector and Winkler Co. 578 per acre. 12,000 acres Upton Co. Some minerals, 445 per acre. KNIFPER REAL ESTATE (913) 482-4878 Feilix Cox 683-1405 S. L. Camp 336-8748 O. J. Knifner 682-4878

OUT OF TOWN ACREAGE Emerald Bay, Flint, Tex 6,000

BY OWNER Available April 15 Covered location. Custom built on highest lot in Midland. 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, pool, garage & patio, 4 BR 3 car garage and requested study of office, courtyard & built-in refrigerator, built-in window well, 28 ft. paneled family room, formal dining room, terraced backyard perfect for your swimming pool, garden or RV parking. Priced in mid 60's. 2104 North H. By appointment 682-8522

Suburban Homes LARGE 2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, barn and stable, \$3,500. Mary Thompson, 682-7481.

20 Acres 2 1/2 miles east of town with water well, \$14,500. Owner financed, \$2,000 down, balance payable in ten years. Roberts Realtors 683-4686

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Business Property Sales BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown - quarter of a block W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road - 272 front feet and 300 feet deep. BIG SPRING & PECAN - 1/2 blk. corner.

BY OWNER Available April 15 Covered location. Custom built on highest lot in Midland. 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, pool, garage & patio, 4 BR 3 car garage and requested study of office, courtyard & built-in refrigerator, built-in window well, 28 ft. paneled family room, formal dining room, terraced backyard perfect for your swimming pool, garden or RV parking. Priced in mid 60's. 2104 North H. By appointment 682-8522

FOR SALE COUNTRY HOME One acre of land, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced back yard, barn, well house, only 14 years old left at 7% interest. Take up payments, low equity. Call 563-0456, 682-1953, or 694-4843.

12 ACRES WATER FRONT On Spring fed creek in Hill Country ranch. \$600 down payment, \$93.59 per month. Owner financed at 7-3/4% simple interest. Call: 1-800-292-5854

16 ACRES In large Texas Hill Country ranch. Many deer and turkey. \$436 down payment, \$99.21 per month. Call 1-800-292-5854.

Business Property Sales JACK BISCOE REALTOR 101 Central Building 684-7700

CONVENIENCE GALORE Walking distance to shopping, churches and schools. Nice 3 BR., 1 1/2 BA., 1 car garage. Low monthly payments of \$115. All new paint inside and out. New carpet. A must to see. For more information call Sharon Cargill 687-1156. Assoc. of T.C. Tubbs Realtors 682-7804.

FOR SALE COUNTRY HOME One acre of land, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced back yard, barn, well house, only 14 years old left at 7% interest. Take up payments, low equity. Call 563-0456, 682-1953, or 694-4843.

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NEW LOAN Just what you have been looking for. 3 BR., 1 1/2 BA. on westside. 1800 livable, fresh paint inside and out, new carpet, water well. Reasonably priced. Will be FHA loan. Nice money house that will make a lovely home. For more information call Sharon Cargill 687-1156. Assoc. of T.C. Tubbs Realtors 682-7804.

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