

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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13 men die when oil rig sinks in Gulf

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Thirteen men who scrambled into a saucer-like survival capsule before an oil drilling platform sank in the wind-whipped Gulf of Mexico died later when the capsule capsized, the Coast Guard said today.

"There were no survivors," among the 13, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The fiberglass capsule was pulled aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington. A Coast Guard spokesman

said four bodies fell out an open hatch as the capsule was swung aboard, but Navy divers recovered them. Nine others were inside the capsule, the Coast Guard said.

"I had no idea I'd ever see land again," said Thomas Loftin, one of those who had been on the ill-fated capsule briefly but left it as it capsized.

The men were from the 35-man crew of the offshore drilling platform Ocean Express, which tipped over

and sank late Thursday as it was moving through 15-foot seas lashed by winds that reached 60 miles per hour. The other crew members and the captain survived, but heavy seas stalled efforts to reach the men trapped in the capsule.

Navy divers had made the grim discovery of the bodies as several tugs and larger craft, including the Lexington, stood by at the scene, about 40 miles northeast of Corpus Christi.

"It's just a freak accident," said an official of the company that owned the rig, Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. (ODECO) of New Orleans.

"We don't know exactly what happened. These capsules are supposed to float head up."

The official said names of the victims weren't immediately available.

The ODECO official described the survival capsule as about 14 feet wide, 9 feet high, and equipped with a

oxygen and food. They are checked every six weeks and are "completely life supporting" for up to 20 men, he said.

He said the capsules are standard equipment on rigs that drill in the Gulf.

The rig went down in 187 feet of water as it was being towed to a new location about 50 miles away at Mustang Island, ODECO said.

"One of the two tow lines broke and the engine on the other tug went down," the ODECO official said. "The Express got into a trough, the substructure twisted, and put a great stress on it and the whole thing went down."

Another company rig on location 20 miles away experienced 60 mile per hour winds and 26-foot seas at the time, he said.

The heavy seas bounced the capsule around like a top. Lines fixed to the device broke as attempts were made to right the capsule, which was floating with its entrance way facing into the sea.

Rescue authorities said 17 men left the platform in one survival capsule, bobbed about for a time in the water and were hoisted aboard one of the tugs which hustled alongside.

These men reported there were 18 aboard a second capsule, but apparently five of those men escaped before it flipped over. Tugs took aboard these five survivors from the capsized capsule, all apparently bruised but not injured seriously.

It was more than six hours afterward before a diver could swim underneath long enough to discover (Continued on Page 2A)



Officers examine the car in which a 75-year-old Midland woman died Thursday afternoon.

Woman dies in car-bus collision

A 75-year-old Midland woman died shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday at a Midland hospital from injuries she suffered in a car-school bus collision, police said.

Mrs. Carrie Simmons Collier of 1809 McDonald St. died after the car she was driving was in collision with an unloaded school bus driven by Larry Jim Gilbert, 30, of 100 E. Hamby St., police said.

The accident occurred at 3:06 p.m. at the intersection of South G and Kentucky streets, police said.

Lt. Herman Wicker said the bus was going north on South G Street. (Continued on Page 2A)

Mexican authorities probe Hughes' death

By MARLISE SIMONS
Special to The Washington Post

ACAPULCO, Mexico. — Mexican authorities investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Howard Hughes have raised the question of whether the billionaire was alive or dead when he was taken from Mexico 11 days ago.

A 103-page report including testimony taken by the Mexican attorney general's office cites a Mexican doctor's judgment that Hughes "had only three or four more hours to live" as of 6 a.m. April 5 and the fact that Hughes' plane did not leave Acapulco for another six hours.

THE REPORT does not offer any direct evidence, however, to refute Hughes' doctors' statement that the rich recluse died another hour and a half later, in U.S. airspace, while being flown to a Houston hospital.

The pilot and copilot of the plane that brought Hughes from Mexico — both of whom had flown charters for Hughes' financial empire before — said after landing in this country that the patient loaded on the plane had shown signs of life such as moving his lips.

A few hours earlier, a Mexican doctor who examined Hughes that morning said, the billionaire was in a "state of undernourishment and dehydration" and unconscious, leading him to conclude "that the patient should have been hospitalized immediately when he had entered into a coma three days earlier."

THE MEXICAN DOCTOR, army Lt. Col. Victor Manuel Montemayor, denied in an interview that he had used the word "carelessness" or "neglect," which has been ascribed to him. "That was the police's conclusion from the state ... in which I described the patient to be" and from the fact that Hughes had lain unconscious for three days, according to his own doctors.

Montemayor said in the interview that he had expressed surprise to Hughes' physicians that their patient had not been taken to a hospital earlier, but said they had told him that Hughes was "a difficult patient over whose medical treatment or eating habits they sometimes had little influence."

He said he had pointed out to the doctors that an unconscious Hughes could hardly resist treatment, adding that at that point, "The doctors were

vague and did not give any credible explanation."

"I HAD A SENSE that the doctors weren't really in command of the situation," Dr. Montemayor said.

"My impression is that the doctors did what they could within the limits of being in a hotel rather than in a hospital, but I had the sense that I was not just dealing with individuals but with a whole corporation."

Montemayor told investigators, according to the Mexican federal attorney's report, that Hughes seemed to be addicted to codeine, which apparently was used mainly to deal with pain in the pelvic region.

The doctor testified that he had told Eric Bundy — the Hughes aide Montemayor says he took to be in charge — that Hughes would need intensive care and that the case was "a race against time."

He said that he called for larger oxygen tanks — there were some smaller ones in the room already — and said it was obvious to him that Hughes' staff expected their boss to die soon.

This has led the Mexican police to express puzzlement over why it took another four hours before Hughes was flown out of Mexican aboard the private ambulance plane, which had arrived earlier that morning.

Three Mexican police investigators also expressed curiosity as to why the

Hughes group — which they said included two of his four private physicians — had called in a Mexican doctor. A third Hughes physician arrived with a suitcase full of medicine on the morning of his death, the investigators said.

"What did they need outside witnesses for?" asked a police official. "What were they trying to prove? It seems that their ... interest was to show that Hughes was still alive ..."

Mexican authorities — who were not familiar with the billionaire's secretive way of life — also cited as suspicious several other circumstances surrounding his stay in Mexico:

—Police who searched the Hughes quarters in a luxury hotel here say they were unable to detect a single fingerprint on Hughes' wheelchair or bed, on furniture, doors, typewriters or any of the other office or medical equipment left behind.

—Also, they said, enormous amounts of paper were found to have been shredded and left behind in three plastic trash bags.

—THE WINDOWS OF THE ROOM in which the ailing Hughes had stayed were found boarded up.

—Investigators quote a Hughes aide as saying during questioning that Hughes was supposed to sign "very

important papers" on Saturday, two days before his death, but that he could not do so because he did not regain consciousness. The investigators speculate that the "papers" might have been a new will or codicils to an existing will.

—Several documents relating to the entry into Mexico of the nine man Hughes group on Feb. 11 were discovered to be missing from Mexican government files, and the investigation indicated that the Hughes party had left Mexico without providing the medical certificate required by law for the departure of a seriously ill person.

The office of Mexican attorney general began investigating the circumstances surrounding Hughes more than a month ago, when it was discovered that, in the words of the report, he had been "virtually smuggled into the country."

THE FEDERAL ATTORNEY report quotes a Hughes aide, Eric Bundy as saying that he had paid Mexican customs officials a \$3,000 "gratuity" to obtain release of office and medical equipment that had been held at the airport after Hughes and eight aides arrived in Mexico from the Bahamas at 5 a.m.

Testimony in the report says that Hughes and his party were met by the assistant manager of the Princess Hotel, two Hughes advance men and

to the surprise of police officials — the two top local immigration officials, who had been summoned to the airport "to receive distinguished hotel guests."

The report says that the group left the airport without completing the usual forms for the airplane or its passengers.

The papers were completed later that morning, the report says, but the two immigration officials were not actually present when the immigration documents were signed.

Mexican officials expressed suspicion at the "isolation" of the Hughes group, and the report appears to hint at "doubts that Hughes was able to function during the time."

"There is no evidence from the few people who say they saw him," it says, that Hughes "made any requests or decisions or even dealt with the smallest matter."

At other points, the report speaks of Hughes as being "kept incommunicado" and questioning whether "his physical condition" permitted him "to act according to his will."

The Acapulco police say that the exact circumstances of Hughes' death may never be known, pointing out that the case is outside their jurisdiction because there is no proof that he died in Mexico.

Still, they claim, there are contradictions in the testimony of (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi Radio, complaining that the United States was not helping rebuild the country, today quoted from what it said was a message from former President Nixon promising at least \$3.5 billion in unconditional postwar aid.

WEATHER

Windy, partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight, middle 40s. High Saturday, middle 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Independent oilmen urge legislature to let Railroad Commission continue to handle natural gas regulation. Page 4C.

Detroit Pistons hang onto NBA playoff life with victory over Milwaukee Bucks.

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Funnel clouds spotted in area

Ominous black clouds which many West Texans feared might give birth to a tornado blew over the area Thursday afternoon, dumping considerable rain and sporadic hail.

A tornado was reported near Wickett early in the afternoon and the Lamesa Sheriff's Department reported two unconfirmed funnel clouds near there.

High winds were prevalent throughout the area, with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal clocking the strongest blast, occurring shortly after noon, at 54 miles per hour.

Moderate to heavy rains and hail fell on the draught-plagued ground in West Texas communities, with reported measurements ranging from .08 inch at Patricia to 2.01 inches at

Lamesa. Heavy rainfall in some areas of Dawson County closed some roads to traffic.

Crane and Rankin both received about .5 inch and some pea-sized hail. Andrews received precipitation ranging from .26 to 1.5 inches with some hail reported in areas and 2 to 3 inches were reported in Stanton. The official rain gauge at Midland Air Terminal collected a full inch while gauges at Odessa, Big Lake and Crane gathered somewhat less.

The violent weather spawned a rash of minor traffic accidents in Midland as well as a major accident which resulted in the death of a Midland woman.

Despite the harsh conditions Thursday, however, all areas this morning told The Reporter-Telegram

skies were sunny, temperatures were cool and the breeze only slight.

No rain is in the forecast for the Easter weekend, although forecasters predict gusty winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight, increasing on Saturday. The high mercury mark today was expected to reach the middle 70s, followed by an overnight low in the middle 40s. Saturday's high should rise again into the -70s, forecasters said.

Although Thursday afternoon's turbulent weather conditions dropped temperatures into the low 50s, the thermometer managed to reach 80 degrees near noon. The low this morning was 42.

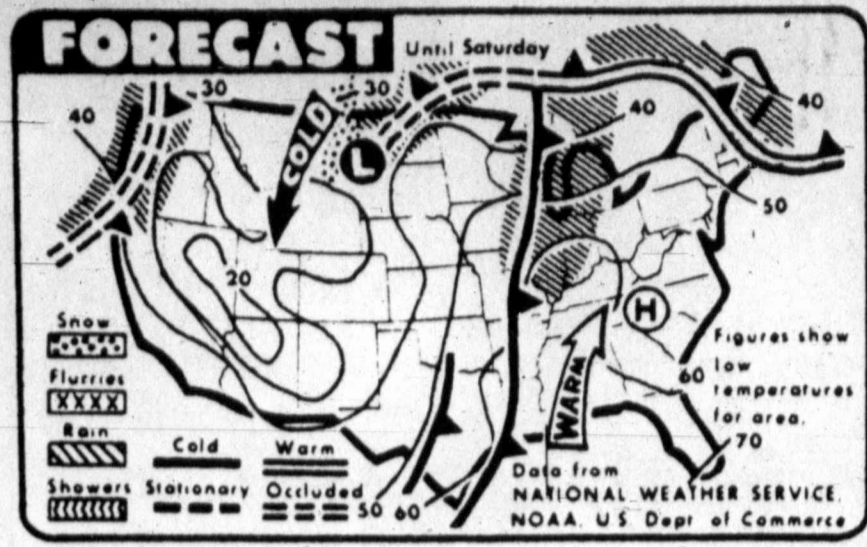
Elsewhere, for a second straight night the tornadoes and thunderstorms spread into the north

and central parts of the state and finally started dying down in the east. Briefly torrential rains and hail pummeled many areas which escaped twister threats.

Considerable tornado damage was reported in the Stamford business district and to mobile homes in that part of Jones County, where winds up to 70 miles per hour were reported. Another funnel cloud writhed along a street at Swenson in Stonewall County, wrecking two homes, The Associated Press reported.

Occasional damage from still other spinning black funnels occurred to small farm buildings, trailer houses and trees around Winters and Norton (Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast east of the Mississippi and colder weather is expected in the West. Rain is forecast from the Midwest

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with weather statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local temperatures for various times of day.

Texas area forecasts

Northwest and southwest Texas. High wind warnings in mountain passes tonight. Partly cloudy and windy through Saturday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma. Variable cloudiness through Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Saturday.

Funnel clouds spotted in Permian Basin area

(Continued from Page 1) northeast of San Angelo, near Palo Pinto and near Azle northwest of Fort Worth.

Oil rig accident in Gulf takes lives of 13 men

(Continued from Page 1) that the hatch of that capsule was open and there was water inside. The bodies were discovered later in yet another dive.

Heating unit catches fires

A heating unit at the home of John C. Braum, 1605 N. C St., caught fire at 8:15 p.m. Thursday due to a broken gas line leading to the unit, Midland firemen said.

Golden Agers hear Pickett

Judge Perry D. Pickett was guest speaker Thursday evening for the dinner meeting of the Golden Agers in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church.

Woman dies in collision

(Continued from Page 1) and Mrs. Collier's car was headed east on Kentucky Street.

to the Great Lakes and for the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries and rain are forecast for Montana and North Dakota.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, and Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. Partly cloudy to cloudy and mid Sunday through Tuesday.



AN EASTBOUND tractor-trailer truck blocks traffic on Interstate 20 after jackknifing at the U.S. 80 junction around 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

DST to go into effect April 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — The regular schedule for Daylight Saving Time will take effect again this year, with long days beginning a half-year run on April 25, when most Americans will turn the clock forward one hour.

Mexicans probing death of Hughes

(Continued from Page 1) Hughes' aides, even though they made telephone calls to the United States to discuss their then-impending interrogation here.

Area residents warned about bogus bills

Allen L. Beatty, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, said Thursday afternoon that he had received information that an attempt might be made in the area to pass off currency which has been altered.

Tower slates conference

U.S. Sen. John Tower will hold a news conference Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the President Ford Committee Headquarters, Mrs. Linda Allison Jr., chairman of the Midland County President Ford Committee, said.

DEATHS

Mrs. McKenzie dies at Odessa

Mrs. J. W. (Hazel) McKenzie, 57, of 1012 Austin St., Midland, died Thursday night in an Odessa hospital.

Mary Mayfield rites today

Services for Mrs. Mary F. Mayfield, 95, of Andrews, were held this morning in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with burial at Fairview Cemetery.

Midlander's mother dies

AMARILLO — Mrs. W. H. Jones, 85, mother of Mrs. A. C. Shults of 4320 Brookdale St., Midland, died Thursday morning in an Amarillo nursing home.

J. L. Hemphill dead at 87

Jesse L. Hemphill, 87, of 710 S. Webster St., died Wednesday in an Andrews nursing home.

Carrie Collier dead at 75

Mrs. Carrie Jane Collier, 75, of 1809 McDonald St., was dead on arrival at a Midland hospital Thursday afternoon from injuries sustained in a car-bus collision.

Helen Smith services held

LEMARS, Iowa — Services for Mrs. Helen Louise Smith, 93, of LeMars and formerly of Midland, were held Wednesday in LeMars with burial at LeMars Cemetery.

Sam Weiner rites today

Services for Sam Weiner, 24, of 1506 W. Storey Ave., were held this afternoon at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ray Riddle, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Sports extra in magazine

A sports extra, "Tomorrow's Best Pitchers," as selected by "Yesterday's Best Pitchers," is featured in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

W. T. Bush rites held

Services for Wilson Thomas Bush, 60, of 405 W. Taylor, were held this afternoon in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church, officiating.

McKandles rites Saturday

Services for Benjamin McKandles, 68, of Route 2, Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Roy Wombie, pastor of Midessa Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Heck gets post

COLLEGE STATION — James A. Heck, son of William A. Heck of 2602 Terrace Ave., has been named a company-level commander in Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets for 1976-77.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publication information including rates for home delivery, advertising, and subscription details.

Polan looking to Warsaw leadership, in a precedent in Eastern Europe decided to persuade private industry in the country to buy there be an origin now lived West.

Limiting the making of novative plan a final, but office sion projects from hotel res motels to facto ducing consum for sale here an No upper limit size of the inve expected, they will there be an tions on profit m

There are a million Amer Polish ancestry ficials estim smaller settle Canada, France tain — an int community k formally in W Poland. For and cultural r well as fam many of the descendants n close contacts h

The idea fo sentimental at- into financial tions is sal come from attives of Pol Poznan last suggestion wa to party leade trinal approva say, and is n hands of e specialists working out the regulations.

Barring so minute delays gram should b ed in the next two. Poland's economy al cludes more owned busi- other Soviet- tries. There a stance, son cosmetic bakeries and employing p dozen person few private even have co market on ce point per brand-name In addition, per cent of a land is still o farmers, who the state ma part of their in

There are large West panies — RCA, Massey International and Fiat am — that have ment, expe even marke chises to the retain no managerial Holiday Inn in Krakow, a hotels in W linked to i chains. T however, wh by the state. Strict Marj tion and hi assure the enterprise a will not rep by most rec percentage declining. No the new plan investment, cessful, offic Foreign Tra hint, it may to extend presently def Poland's relaxed posi individual en ship provide planation f should lead among Wa countries in Foreign c Another ca country's r drive of rec improve th standard of li

Poland looking to West

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

WARSAW — Poland's leadership, in a move apparently without precedent in Communist Eastern Europe, has decided to permit outside private investment in the country — but only by people of Polish origin now living in the West.

Details of the innovative plan are not yet final, but officials envision projects ranging from hotel resorts and motels to factories producing consumer goods for sale here and abroad. No upper limit on the size of the investment is expected, they say, nor will there be any restrictions on profit margins.

Limiting the money-making opportunity to people who can show some family connection to Poland is evidently seen as the way to make what amounts to an open bid for capitalist enterprise ideologically palatable. "We are giving our emigrants a chance to do something for the land of their forefathers," explained one official at the Ministry of Foreign Trade.

There are about six million Americans of Polish ancestry, U.S. officials estimate, and smaller settlements in Canada, France and Britain — an international community known informally in Warsaw as Polania. For religious and cultural reasons as well as family ties, many of these Polish descendants maintain close contacts here.

The idea of turning sentimental attachments into financial propositions is said to have come from representatives of Polania who attended a trade fair in Poznan last June. The suggestion was first put to party leaders for doctrinal approval, officials say, and is now in the hands of economic specialists who are working out the financial regulations.

Barring some last-minute delays, the program should be announced in the next month or two.

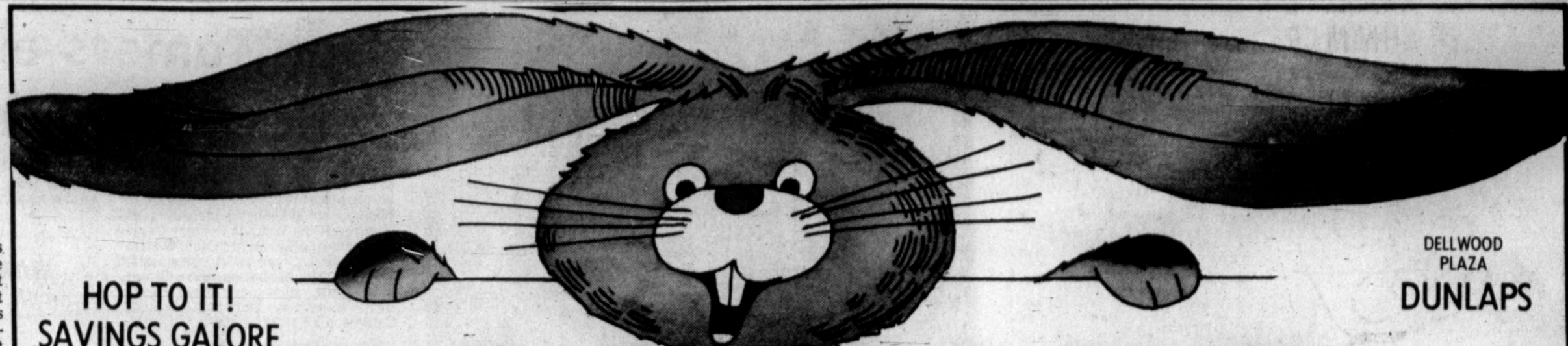
Poland's socialist economy already includes more privately owned businesses than other Soviet-bloc countries. There are, for instance, some small cosmetic makers, bakeries and butchers employing perhaps a dozen persons each. A few private importers even have cornered the market on certain ballpoint pen refills and brand-name motor oil.

In addition, about 75 per cent of agricultural land is still owned by the farmers, whose sales to the state make up only part of their incomes.

There are also some large Western companies — Coca-Cola, RCA, Massey-Ferguson, International Harvester and Fiat among others — that have sold equipment, expertise and even marketing franchises to the Poles but retain no long-term managerial role. A Holiday Inn just opened in Krakow, and several hotels in Warsaw are linked to international chains. They are, however, wholly owned by the state.

Strict Marxist convention and high taxation assure that private enterprise among Poles will not expand much — by most reckoning the percentage is slowly declining. Nonetheless, if the new plan for outside investment proves successful, officials at the Foreign Trade Ministry hint, it may be allowed to extend beyond the presently defined limits.

Poland's relatively relaxed position on individual entrepreneurship provides one explanation for why it should lead the way among Warsaw Pact countries in pursuing foreign capital. Another reason is the country's determined drive of recent years to improve the national standard of living.



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Values to 28.00 in blouses, twin sets, big top looks.

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Now with comfortable crepe sole. Compare at 18.00 in red, navy, black, bone, white and camel.

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Values to 6.50 on great short sleeve pastel dress shirts in lime, light blue, yellow or peach. Sizes 8-20.

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BEAUTYMIST HOSIERY
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Sheer Stretch Pantyhose, reg. 1.69 SALE 1.39
Super sheer pantyhose, reg. 2.00 SALE 1.65
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Oriental collar shirtjac, reg. 30.00 SALE 19⁹⁹
V-neck long tunic, reg. 22.00 SALE 14⁶⁶
Striped blouse, reg. 18.00 SALE 11⁹⁹
Ribbed Shell, sleeveless, reg. 14.00 SALE 9³³
Striped-trim Jacket, reg. 30.00 SALE 19⁹⁹
Skirt, solid color, reg. 18.00 SALE 11⁹⁹
Pant, reg. 18.00 SALE 11⁹⁹

Beautiful bright summery sun yellow and soft sky blue sportswear polyester coordinates. Mix and Match an Easter basket full of savings. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Choose from four: water or wine goblet, sherry/champagne, or sherry/cordial.

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Twin and full size, values to 15.00 Assorted colors and fabrics.

MARTEX JAVA
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Blue and white no-iron sheets, in twin full or king size. Big savings, slightly irregular.



TWO OUTFITS shown in London recently included, left, a long purple-lilac two-tone evening dress with deep "V" plunge neckline



and slit front from Susan Small and Jane and Jane's autumn-winter 1976 collection. It can be worn loose or tied at the waist. At right is a pleated crimplene djellaba-influenced evening outfit from the autumn-winter collection of Frank Usher.

Lion Tamers elect officers, hear review

Members of the Lion Tamers Club elected officers for 1976-77 and heard an historical review of this section of West Texas at their Wednesday noon meeting at the Midland Country Club. The new officers are Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., president; Mrs. A.J. Tisdale, vice president; Mrs. James A. Bobbitt, secretary; Mrs. David Hoff, treasurer, and Mrs. W. M. Collins, publicity chairman.

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WOMEN'S NEWS

Mrs. John P. McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society, was the program speaker.

She reviewed the history of Midland and this section of West Texas, and told of the early settlers in the area. She mentioned early-day ranch life and told of the coming of the first farmer to Midland County. Interesting highlights in the development of the city and region also were related.

Mrs. McKinley, who was introduced by Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, program chairman, told of the establishing of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library here.

Mrs. Horace Robb, president, presided for business, during which members appropriated a total of \$210 to be shared by the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Opportunity Center and Christmas in April. The action came on recommendation of the Projects Committee, whose report was submitted by Mrs. Van Pelt.

The Lion Tamers also voted to make a cash contribution to the fund established by Midland Jaycee-ettes to assist James McClellon, 8-year old Midland boy who is blind from a brain tumor.

Volunteers install officers

The Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital met in the home of Mrs. O. F. Hedrick for installation of officers.

Officers include Mrs. R. O. Smith, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Prothro, co-chairman; Mrs. Afton Fondron, secretary; Mrs. T. G. Turpen, treasurer; and Mrs. John Caldwell, reporter.

Members also made plans to bake Easter cupcakes to be given to 500 patients at the hospital. This is a yearly event for the volunteers.

Gardeners trade plants

The Gwyn Gardeners met in the home of Mrs. Virginia Berry, 2501 Seaboard St., with Mrs. Nell Kimball as co-hostess.

Donna Jeanes was a guest of Mrs. Frances Terry.

Members exchanged plants and contributed gardening tips.

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- MOISTURE METERS
- BONSAI

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SORORITY NEWS

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Nick Andrade for a program on "What Needs to be Done" presented by Carolyn Holland and Mrs. Bruce Stubbs.

Mrs. B. T. Evans, former advisor of the chapter, was a guest.

Mrs. Henry Escontrias received the hostess gift. The chapter also had a luncheon at La Bodega Restaurant, followed with a tour of the Permian

Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Attending were Linda Melcalfe, Mrs. Andrade, Mrs. Doug Brazil, Patsy Edens, Pauline Gwyn, Mrs. Escontrias, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. Karl Reagan, Mrs. Mike Smith, Mrs. Stubbs and Helen Tinnin.

Mrs. Neal Eppinger of 1808 Sparks St. was hostess to a business session of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The chapter has made a cash donation to the

Midland Speech and Hearing Clinic, it was reported. Members of the chapter will usher for Midland Community Theatre performances May 15-16.

Mrs. Richard Kretschmer and Mrs. Denny Roach presented a program on transactional analysis. Mrs. Jim Highsmith and Mrs. Tom Pickering were guests.

Chairmen appointments were made by Jimmie Goodenough, incoming president of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, during a meeting in the home of Cecile Wiginton. Tooky Roberts was the co-hostess.

Those appointed were Patty Squyres, social; Roberts, ways and means; Lynda Lane, service; Pat Coble, program; Connie Brown, membership; Betsy Farrer, yearbook; Roberts, scrapbook; Pat Semple, publicity, and Ann Copeland, telephone. Goodenough presented a program on "What's In It for Me?"

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sat. April 17)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to accomplish much of value today if you make a point to know your facts and figures. You have considerable motivation now and can easily put across your ideas.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make new contacts who really understand you and your ideas. Choose your friends more wisely. Engage in favorite hobby in the afternoon.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to understand and please your mate more so that there will be greater happiness between you. Don't neglect your duties.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be sure to follow directions of one in authority in civic matters or you could get in trouble. Improve your surroundings.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Schedule your time and activities wisely if you want to accomplish the most in the minimum of time today.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be more encouraging with mate and get better results. Be sure to handle regular duties before engaging in amusements you enjoy.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Giving more attention to home and family pays off with much happiness in the future. Use extreme caution in motion today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Discussing your mutual views with associates today brings excellent results. Plan for greater advancement in the days ahead.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can achieve greater success now, but it will take hard work. Obtain the advice you need from an influential person.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Before you can advance, you will have to get rid of some fantasy you have in mind. Make improvements to your appearance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Planning now to make the future brighter for yourself is wise. Explain your ideas carefully to mate and come to a better understanding.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Fine day to see many of your friends, but be sure to sidestep one who has not been loyal. Attend social affair tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can handle anything of a civic nature very well now. Use care in the handling of a credit matter or you could get in trouble.

EASTER BUNNIES
682-9117

VICA team performs for NAP unit

Andrews High School VICA parliamentary procedure team, rated first place in district, presented a "business meeting" as the program for the regular monthly session of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians at Midland College.

Students participating were Stan Shaver, Becky Criner, Michael Rowlett, Janice Wheat, Danny Thomas and Mike Franks. The Andrews team, under direction of Robert L. Statham, AHS ICT coordinator, won district competition in March, and will compete later in April in state competition at Dallas.

Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, in charge of the program, conducted a pop quiz on "Voting and Elections; Business in Small Groups and in Meetings Designed for Other Purposes."

Guests present were Mrs. Louis Chase and Kevin Tucker.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president, presided during the business session, which included revision of the bylaws and adoption of standing rules.

The chair read the ticket of nominees for officers of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians as nominated by the TSAP nominating committee at Houston March 27. Mrs. Harold D. Lovett of Midland received the historian nomination.

Mrs. W. H. Lee, program chairman, announced that the annual meeting will be held May 15.

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Couple hope to become self-sufficient on food

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Sonia Trapani rarely goes to the supermarket.

She, her chiropractor husband and three children raise all their own food, except for honey for sweetening, milk and salt, on an 11 1/2-acre farm.

Dr. Francis Trapani, 42, her husband, believes that natural catastrophes in the future, possibly a series of severe earthquakes, could have a devastating impact on the nation's urban millions by shutting off the supply routes to food.

summer and fall they freeze-dry, or can for winter.

Former Hawaiians, they are "about 98 per cent self sufficient" in producing their own food, Trapani said.

The family plans to heat their home entirely with wood next winter. Next they plan to buy a woodburning steam engine to power a generator for electricity.

The family began home-gardening two years ago, in part because they believe in the nutritional value of home-grown food without chemical additives, preservatives and coloring.

They also weren't comfortable being dependent on others for food.

In Kahuuu on the Hawaiian island Oahu, Trapani operated a chiropractic clinic and hosted regular television and radio programs on health and nutrition.

But, his wife said, theirs was "a life that was moving us along: tensions, pressures, the high cost of living."



CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE Wednesday met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for a Founders' Day luncheon and installation of officers. Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr., left, is the retiring president and Mrs. Charles M. Heard, right, is the incoming president.

Former resident's daughter engaged

WELCH, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wilson of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maureen Marie, to James R. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schumacher of Welch. Mrs. Wilson, the former Anna Marie Glennan, was a Midland, Tex. resident.

The couple will be united in the Sacrament of Matrimony at a Nuptial Mass in St. Ann's Catholic Church here at 2 p.m. May 22.

Miss Wilson is a student at Nor-

theastern Oklahoma A&M College at Miami and employed part-time at Wilson's of Welch Supermarket.

Schumacher is a 1974 graduate of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. He is employed in Tulsa by Bill's Coal Co.

Maternal grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Fanny Glennan of 401 E. Pecan St., Midland. Other Midland relatives of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glennan of 304 E. Elm St., uncle and aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Glennan of 1705 W. Washington St., also uncle and aunt.

Chapter meeting conducted

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its bi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sims.

It was announced that Mrs. Edna Sexton, chapter adviser, will receive the Order of the Rose at Founders' Day luncheon April 24 at Midland Country Club.

After the business session, the ritual of jewels ceremony was conducted for Mrs. Bob Jehring.

A program on "What Needs to be Done" was given by Mrs. Ron Thurston and Mrs. Phil Terry. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jamie Sawyer.

Beatty will play Hughes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Warren Beatty will portray the late Howard Hughes in the second motion picture about the reclusive billionaire announced since his death April 5.

Ted Ashley, chairman of the board of Warner Bros., said Thursday Beatty would also produce the film and begin production in August.

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DEAR ABBY



Her spelling could improve, too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our English teacher said we had to rite to someone in another city as a homework assignment, so I am riting to you.

Dear Abby, You are solving my problem without even noing it becuz I choze you to rite to.

I think your colum is pritty good. I

don't always agree with your ansers but then nobody is perfeck. I shur got to give you a lot of credit. It takes a lot of guts to tell people what to do becuz you no what happens to people who stik there nose in other people's biznis. — "F IN ENGLISH"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing from my hospital bed where I have been confined for three weeks. I'll be here for at least another three weeks for

treatment, but that's not my problem.

My problem is a relative who comes to visit me nearly every day. I never saw that much of her when I was well, and she aggravates me. She always brings me bad news and the worst kind of gossip. If I have other visitors while she's here, she doesn't let anybody else talk. She is a very loud and overbearing person. And she's an authority on everything.

Abby, how can I keep that woman out of here? I don't want to put a "Do not disturb" sign on my door because I like company—but not her! What can I do? —TRAPPED IN THE HOSPITAL

DEAR TRAPPED: Enlist the help of your nurses and/or your doctor. Ask them to please tell the woman that her visits are upsetting and she is not to come again.

Psychologist says young people need good listener

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — You can benefit from a crisis if you comprehend its significance, and it can help you grow, says Dr. Renee Nell, director of a therapy center where she works with young adults.

Growing up for her was one crisis after another, admits the 65-year-old head of The Country Place here, who considers the phrase, "it can't be done," a challenge rather than a deterrent.

Escaping penniless from Berlin to Switzerland in 1938 — two steps ahead of the Nazis — studying at the University of Zurich, UCLA, the New School and Columbia University, where she received her doctorate, she battled "it can't be done" all the way.

It was her background in Germany, where "growing up was a painful experience," that led her to choose psychology as a career.

"As an adolescent, the loneliness was frightful," recalls the auburn-haired motherly-looking Dr. Nell. "You hoped for an adult to talk to, who could help to overcome some of these problems, but there was no one to talk to."

"In Germany, adolescents were required to be quiet, toe the line and work, with no questions asked. I resolved that when I grew up, I would learn about young people, and help them to break through the barriers of fear, loneliness and personal development."

She was as good as her word, becoming the first woman to work with youthful offenders in New York's Youth House who had never had a female to talk to before she came on the scene.

Her work with her private patients, including young adults dependent on drugs and alcohol, convinced her of the need for a therapeutic community providing a total environment in a relaxed bucolic atmosphere.

Finding it necessary to get away from the city to

renew herself on weekends, the psychologist located a little cottage in rural Connecticut and decided to see if working in the fresh air, close to nature, could help some of her most withdrawn patients.

"I started taking one or two of the most disturbed out with me for the weekend," she says, "and found that invariably they responded to working with nature by forgetting their own fears, and becoming less lonely and depressed. It was easier to work through their problems with them."

Breakfast fetes group

Senior high school students who are members of the Lee High School Band's SCORE group were honored with an "Early Bird Breakfast."

Gifts were presented to those honored: Craig Graham, Briley Mitchell, Eric Pringle, Cal Wolfenberger, Ron Henderson, James Berry, Steve Flaten, Dan Shipman, Pat Holvea, James Hamilton, Eric Schmidt, Greg Gemmill, Don Steele, Don Parker and Herbert Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brooks and daughter, Vicky, 3509 Imperial St., entertained with the breakfast.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Lusty Lady.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
Permian Basin Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, 2 p.m., Administration Building, Midland College.
Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m. social; 12 noon luncheon with Midland B&PW Club, clubhouse.

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Congress gets lots of mail about mail service

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the major reasons why Americans write their representatives in Congress is to complain about mail service, according to an informal sampling of 15 lawmakers.

Four said the Postal Service is the issue raised most often in their constituent mail. Several others agreed the Postal Service might be the leading issue but said they had no exact statistics available.

The 15 lawmakers represent a

variety of constituencies and political philosophies.

An aide to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said, "I don't think there's a more unpopular agency in the federal government. The reason is that everyone receives mail and there's a lot of room for complaints. Other agencies aren't so visible."

An aide to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who analyzes the mail in terms of issues, said that in the first 10 weeks of this year the office had received 275 personally typed or handwritten letters about the Postal Service. This

represents one out of every 18 letters to Simon during that period, he said. The second biggest issue was abortion, which stimulated 115 letters, he said.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who represents Brooklyn, receives "consistently moderately heavy volume" of letters about mail service, an aide said.

Members from rural constituencies also say more of the mail about the Postal Service protests the agency's policy of closing certain unprofitable rural post offices.

An aide to Rep. Richard H. Ichord, a Democrat who represents a rural district in Missouri, said, "We get an increasing amount of postal mail. The predominant concern is the closing of small post offices, although there has always been a lot expressing dissatisfaction with service and with increases in postal rates."

An aide to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "The Postal Service is among the heaviest areas that we get mail on. It's overwhelmingly negative. All the letters seem to ex-

press dissatisfaction with the Post Service."

The offices of Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Rep. Clair W. Burgener, R-Calif., reported increases in complaint mail about the Postal Service. "It's up about 50 percent from November and December," a Randolph aide said.

Some offices reported little change in the volume of complaints about mail service, including the offices of Reps. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., and Philip Burton, D-Calif.

An assistant to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., indicated there has been no recent increase in the volume of constituent mail about the Postal Service but that the volume of such mail has always been high.

Other offices that reported a high volume of complaints about the Postal Service were those of Sens. James L. Buckley, Con-R.N.Y., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Reps. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., and Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif.

Blister caused Patty's lung to collapse

The Los Angeles Times

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Patricia Hearst, recuperating well from a collapsed right lung, also is suffering from malnutrition, according to the staff doctor who has been treating her at Sequoia Hospital here.

In addition, Dr. Donald Rowles reported that chest X-rays made Thursday morning showed a dollar-sized, air-

filled "bleb" of blister at the top of her right lung.

He said it was a rupture of the bleb which caused the collapse of the lung Tuesday evening, requiring insertion of a chest tube into the right pleural cavity to re-expand the lung.

Rowles, a chest surgeon, said if the bleb should rupture again, another tube would have to be inserted or Miss Hearst might have to

undergo surgery.

However, according to Rowles, the 22-year-old newspaper heiress is in satisfactory condition and "seems to be improving."

Rowles said he still could not say definitely what brought on the pneumothorax condition, although he conceded that her emotional state may have played some part in it.

He mentioned her

malnutrition only in passing and gave no indication it was serious.

The prisoner-patient, under heavy guard on the second floor of the hospital, was visited for more than two hours Thursday by her parents, Randolph and Catherine

Hearst, and her younger sister, Victoria.

The newspaper executive said after the visit the doctor told him his daughter was suffer-

ing from "mild malnutrition."

"She seems to be better," he said. "Her color is better than yesterday."

Rowles said if all goes well Miss Hearst could be returned to the San Mateo (Calif.) County Jail in about four days. He said he would recommend that she be placed on a regimen of "restricted activity" and not be moved from the jail for at least 10 days after her

release from the hospital.

Meantime, Marin (Calif.) County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales expressed caution about the value of Miss Hearst's possible testimony regarding a bomb attack against two Marin sheriff's patrol cars last August.

Bales had revealed the day before that Miss Hearst had told the FBI she was present at the bombing but did not actually throw the bomb.

"I don't know how accurate her version is," Bales said Thursday, noting that it was "inconsistent" with information developed by the Marin sheriff's office.

"Her credibility is certainly an issue," he said. "In addition... the law requires corroboration of her testimony as an obvious accomplice."

Despite his reservations, Bales added, "I would grant immunity to her if she can help convict the people who did the bombing... I believe she can furnish information that would be helpful."

Congress urged to reject Greek, Turk pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Greek-American community, who lobbied successfully in 1974 for an arms em-



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bargo against Turkey, are urging Congress to reject new base agreements the United States has initiated with both Greece and Turkey.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios signed a U.S.-Greek base agreement Thursday, just three weeks after a similar accord was concluded with Turkey.

Terms of the pact with Greece call for the United States to give the Athens government \$700 million in arms aid over the four-year life of the accord. The Turkish agreement equires the United States to supply Ankara with \$1 billion in arms aid over the same period with the Turks agreeing to reopen 26 bases for American use.

In the agreement with Greece, the Athens government will have full control over all military

installations in Greece, including major air, naval and communications facilities where several thousand U.S. servicemen are stationed.

There are no major combat bases in Greece. Most U.S. bases in the country are for training, communications and refueling.

U.S. officials admitted the arrangement of the accord with Greece is in response to opposition from Greek supporters in Congress to the signing of the Turkish pact.

But reaction from Greek-American leaders after the mid-day

initialling ceremony at the State Department was negative.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a leader of the pro-Greece faction in Congress, said the agreement with Greece will not diffuse congressional opposition to the Turkish pact. He criticized administration strategy concerning both accords.

"I think it wiser if we have neither deal," Brademas said.

The two agreements circumvent the annual process by which Congress authorizes

money for foreign aid and Brademas predicted a hostile congressional reaction because "this would surrender congressional responsibility to oversee military aid."

He said the arms aid "can only escalate the arms race between two NATO allies in the already dangerous Eastern Mediterranean."

Brademas added that Congress "would question why the United States should be paying its allies to use bases that are presumably for their

security as well as ours."

An equally negative response came from Eugene Rossides, a counsel to the American Hellenic Institute Public Affairs Committee, Inc.

Rossides, a former assistant treasury secretary, said telephone contacts with Greek leaders in six states showed "overwhelming opposition" to both the Greek and Turkish accords.

He said both agreements should be defeated by Congress "in the interests of the United States."

College sale gets okay

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Edward Davis conditionally approved Thursday the sale of the campus of defunct Prescott College to Trinity Christian College of Brownsville, Tex., for \$4.7 million. The terms were outlined during a federal court hearing.

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BARNES PELLETIER
Suburban

Car his

By LARRY MAR Associated Press

Jimmy Carter accused Sen. Jackson of distorting on-right laws and other issues and a union worker turned against a campaign for Democratic nomination because

"I think Scoop is getting desperate former Georgia told about 300 people a farm rally south of Harrisburg Thursday.

As Carter campaigned for Pennsylvania 27 primary Republican challenger Ronald Reagan's second trip to where he faces Ford in the GOP May 1.

The White House announced that it will visit Indiana Thursday and Georgia Friday. Primary two states are M

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Carter says Jackson distorts his stand on labor issues

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter has accused Sen. Henry M. Jackson of distorting his stand on right-to-work laws and other labor issues and says some union workers have turned against him in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination because of it.

"I think Scoop Jackson is getting desperate," the former Georgia governor told about 300 persons at a farm rally 10 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday.

As Carter campaigned for Pennsylvania's April 27 primary election, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan took a second trip to Texas, where he faces President Ford in the GOP primary May 1.

The White House announced that Ford will visit Indiana next Thursday and Georgia on Friday. Primaries in the two states are May 4.

A White House spokesman also said that Ford plans to campaign in Tennessee but that no definite times or places have been scheduled.

Reagan scheduled eight days of campaigning in Tennessee next month in preparation for the state's May 25 presidential primary.

Carter, Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall are actively campaigning for Pennsylvania's 17th national convention delegates. The ballot also lists Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has been hampered by money troubles, antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack and three Democrats no longer seeking delegates from the state.

Carter leads the race for national convention delegates with 264, followed by Jackson with 177 and Udall with 129. To win the nomination, a candidate must have 1,505 delegates.

Ford is on the GOP ballot in Pennsylvania. Reagan is not. At stake in the Republican race are 103 delegates.

Carter, a peanut farmer in Georgia, told his rural audience that labor leaders in his state know he's against right-to-work laws and those officials are campaigning for him.

Carter didn't say how Jackson had misled labor leaders but declared that the Washington senator "constantly hands out erroneous material about me that makes it very difficult, in some instances, for labor union members to support me — right-to-work for instance."

Right-to-work laws bar closed shop union contracts.

Jackson has said industry has been drawn away from the North by Southern states that have such laws. He has the support of many labor and political leaders in Pennsylvania, a heavily unionized state, though

many of the labor leaders are known to favor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate. Humphrey has said he would accept a draft.

Reagan, in Fort Worth Thursday, accused Ford of negotiating a "giveaway" of the Panama Canal because of a threat from a "military dictator who seized power... and said he will launch a military attack against us if we don't return it."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen, trying to counter Reagan's effort to make the canal a campaign issue, said Thursday at the White House that negotiations with Panama are aimed at protecting U.S. interests and "not to give away something."

Ford said in Dallas last Saturday that "the United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far

as Panama is concerned."

Nessen acknowledged on Thursday that what Ford "meant to convey was that we would never agree to a treaty that did not preserve" U.S. interests in the canal.

Nessen did not dispute that the canal would come under the full control of Panama upon the expiration of any treaty.

NBC News, meanwhile, issued its latest poll which showed Ford was preferred over Reagan by the prospective voters it surveyed.

The survey earlier this week of 1,508 prospective voters showed Republicans prefer Ford over Reagan 53 per cent to 35 per cent, with another 12 per cent undecided. A similar NBC poll last December, before the primaries, had Reagan leading the President by a slight margin.

Socialist refusal sets stage for Italian national election

ROME (AP) — Another Socialist rebuff to the ruling Christian Democrats apparently set the stage today for the early election that could make the Communists the strongest political party in Italy.

The Socialists rejected an appeal Wednesday from the Christian Democrats' national committee to renew their tacit support of Premier Aldo Moro's minority government and withdraw their demand that the Communists be given a role in making government policy.

The Socialists said Italy's grave economic and political crisis could only be solved through an agreement "with all democratic forces," meaning some sort of alliance with the Communists. The Christian Democrats rejected this at the committee meeting Wednesday.

Lacking a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, Moro's one-party government has been able to survive for the two months it has been in office only because the Socialists agreed to abstain on votes of confidence. The Socialists announced they were abandoning this stance after Moro bowed to pressure from the Vatican and his party's right wing and agreed to reforms in an abortion law that are less liberal than those demanded by the Socialists.

Chances of Socialist cooperation with the govern-

ment were not helped when the national committee, at the same meeting Wednesday which appealed for the moderate leftists' help, confirmed the dominance of the party's right wing by electing one of its leaders, ex-Premier Amintore Fanfani, as party president.

There was no indication yet when Moro would give up and recommend to President Giovanni Leone that he dissolve parliament. The Chamber of Deputies this week passed a bill shortening the campaign period from 70 days to 40 or 45 so that the election can be held in June, a year ahead of schedule.

In nationwide regional elections last June, the Communists got 33 per cent of the vote, just two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats. Many observers expect them to overtake the government party in the next election despite the opposition of the Vatican and warnings from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that a Communist victory would have an adverse effect on Italian-American relations.

Couple arraigned

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A Nuevo Laredo, Mex., rancher and his wife, arrested here last week, have been arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on charges of possession of heroin and returned to the Webb County jail in lieu of individual bonds of \$250,000.

The two, Jose Tamez, 39, and his wife, Elvia Negrete Tamez, 33, were arrested last April 7 along with Rafael Merla De Leon, 31, of Nuevo Laredo, and Raul Chavarria, 43, of San Antonio.

A Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agent testified that he had called Tamez on the phone and had talked to his wife about the possible purchase of heroin. He said he confirmed the purchase agreement the next day in another telephone conversation and then Tamez came to a room in a Laredo motel on April 7 to deliver the heroin. He added Tamez asked to make a phone call and minutes later his wife and Merla De Leon came to the room.

The undercover agent said he had made a deal to buy 20 ounces of heroin from Tamez.

Court awards baby to father's parents

HOUSTON (AP) — A baby boy whose mother said she once sold him to get money to feed her heroin habit has been awarded to his paternal grandparents.

A juvenile court jury agreed Thursday that 19-month old Ricky Martinez should be turned over to Felix and Gloria Martinez.

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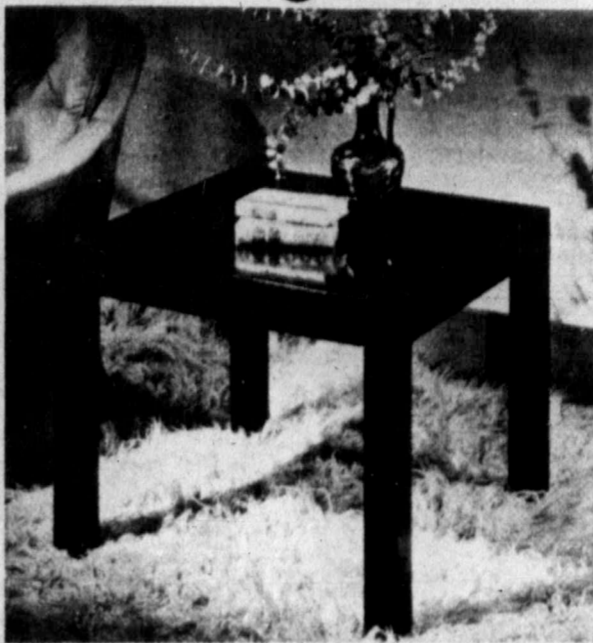
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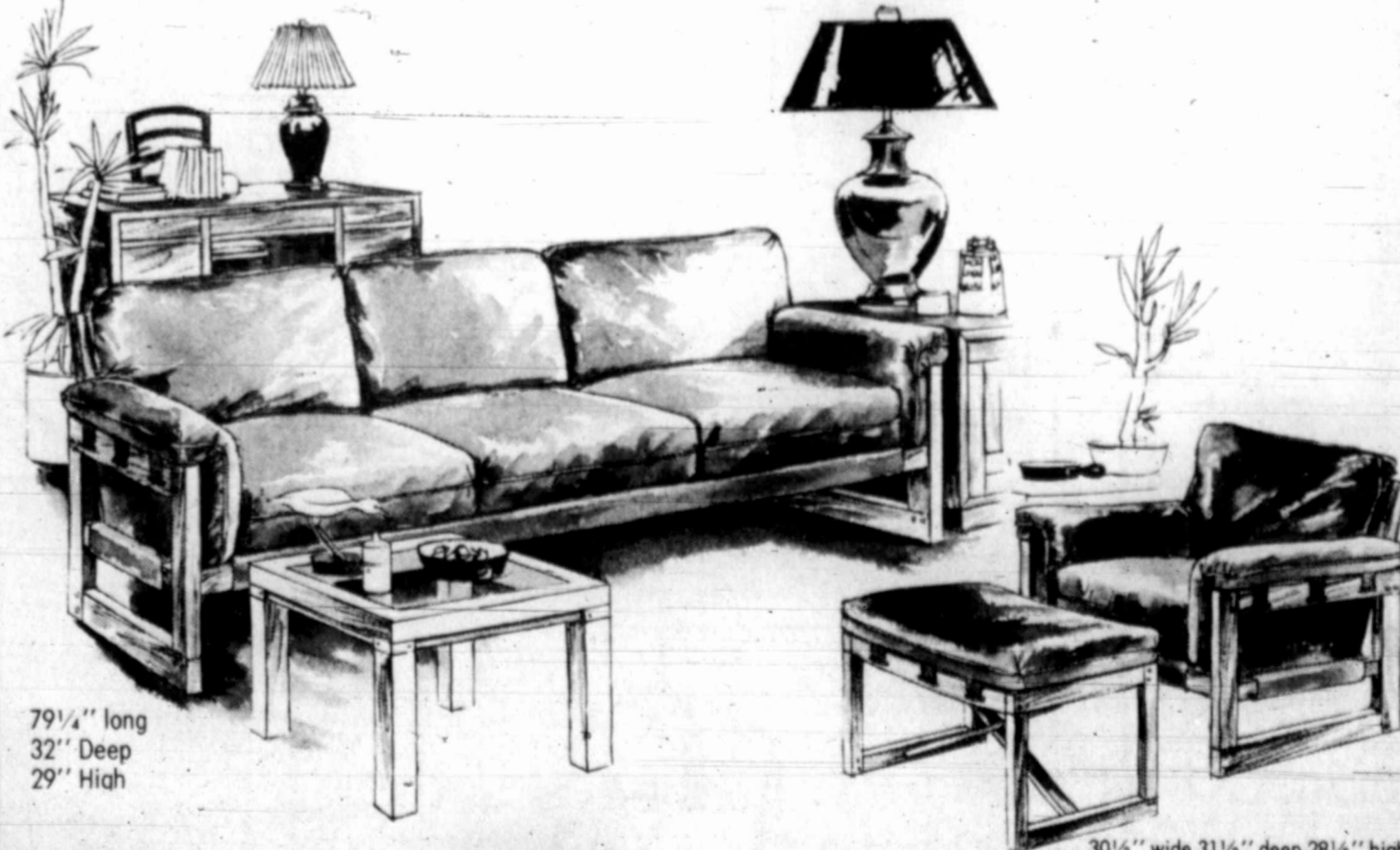
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Voluntary retirements from Congress set record

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The number of voluntary retirements from one Congress set a new high of 52 Thursday when Rep. Joseph E. Karth (D-Minn.) said he will leave at the end of this year after 18 years in the House.

This figure, which does not count mid-term resignations or primary defeats, tops the 51 who left the 93rd Congress of their own free will two years ago.

The retirement list of 8 senators and 44 House members includes six House committee chairmen, both party leaders in the Senate and 18 House members running for the Senate or governor.

But Karth, 54, typifies a growing

number of House members leaving public life early and reversing the tradition that members tend to hang on to taste the power and glory of becoming a committee chairman.

For one thing, being a chairman isn't all that great now that House rules changes have spread power around and left the chairman with little but a gavel and an administrative headache. And there is no longer the assurance that seniority alone will guarantee advancement to the top.

Members complain that being a conscientious congressman has become a backbreaking job — a year-long session of constituent problems, interest-group pressures and a fast-growing list of complex issues they can't fully comprehend.

Retirement pay is good enough that

a 20-year member's 50 per cent pension of \$22,000 a year enables him or her to start a second career returning twice as much for half the work.

Karth, a highly respected member of the House Ways and Means Committee for the last five years and before that of the Space Committee, spoke in his retirement statement of the "hectic years" and "huge burdens" of his congressional years but said his principal reason was to go back home to St. Paul and spend more time with his family.

Karth, a former labor organizer, said other plans for the future have not crystallized, but he is an outdoors enthusiast. He consistently wins the annual congressional golf tournament, and a framed letter in his office attests that he once outdrove Arnold

Palmer in a golf match. Listen to some of the other House members who are leaving early.

Rep. David N. Henderson (D-N.C.), 54, departing after 16 years and an average work week of 75 hours, said: "You simply burn yourself out. You get to a point where something has to give. Either your health suffers or your constituents suffer."

Henderson made it up to chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee last year. He found that being chairman "adds burdens, but the power isn't there as it used to be."

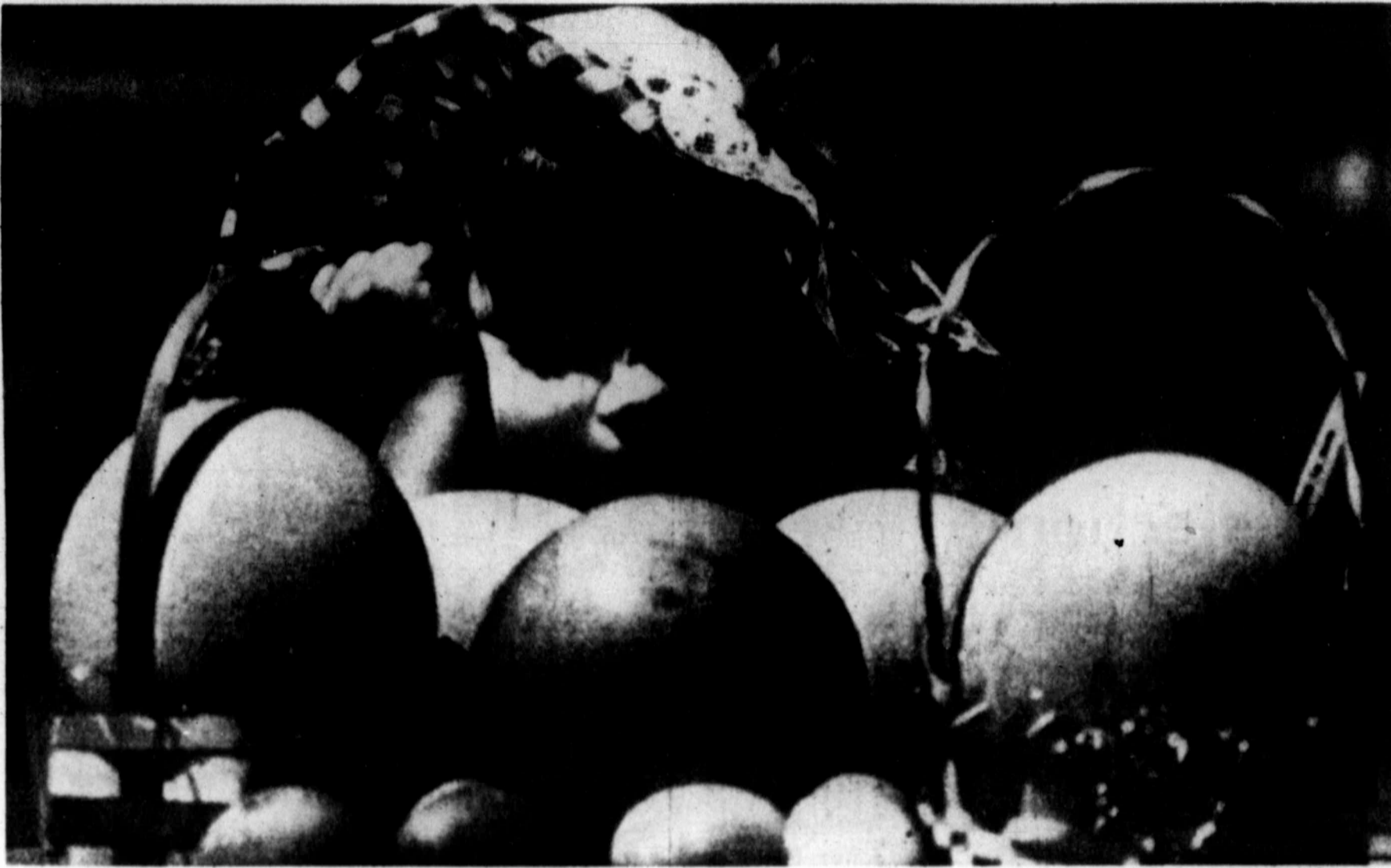
Subcommittee chairmen now have more to say about shaping legislation. Henderson is off to practice law — which usually means lobbying here — and to "do some things I want to do, rather than things I feel compelled to do."

Rep. Thomas M. Rees (D-Calif.), 50, is leaving after 11 years to try a career as a lawyer, for which he qualified by reading law books while a congressman and passing bar exams. Rees, a former state senator representing all of Los Angeles, long felt stifled by the seniority system here.

He rejoices at changes that have broken the grip of seniority but still feels frustrated by jurisdictional barriers that fragment issues such as energy among several committees and prevent a comprehensive attack on a complex problem.

Rep. William L. Hungate (D-Mo.), 53, retiring after 11 years, found he had lost the "passion" for public life. Announcing his return to law practice, Hungate spoke of "frustrated hopes, unreasonable pressures and the job's persistent demands."

The number of old men in the House has dropped steadily in recent years. The only octogenarian is Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.), 84, chairman of the House Rules Committee, where he has sat for years examining legislation from other committees and making long rambling speeches about the virtues of the New Deal and the evil of fat-cat oil barons.



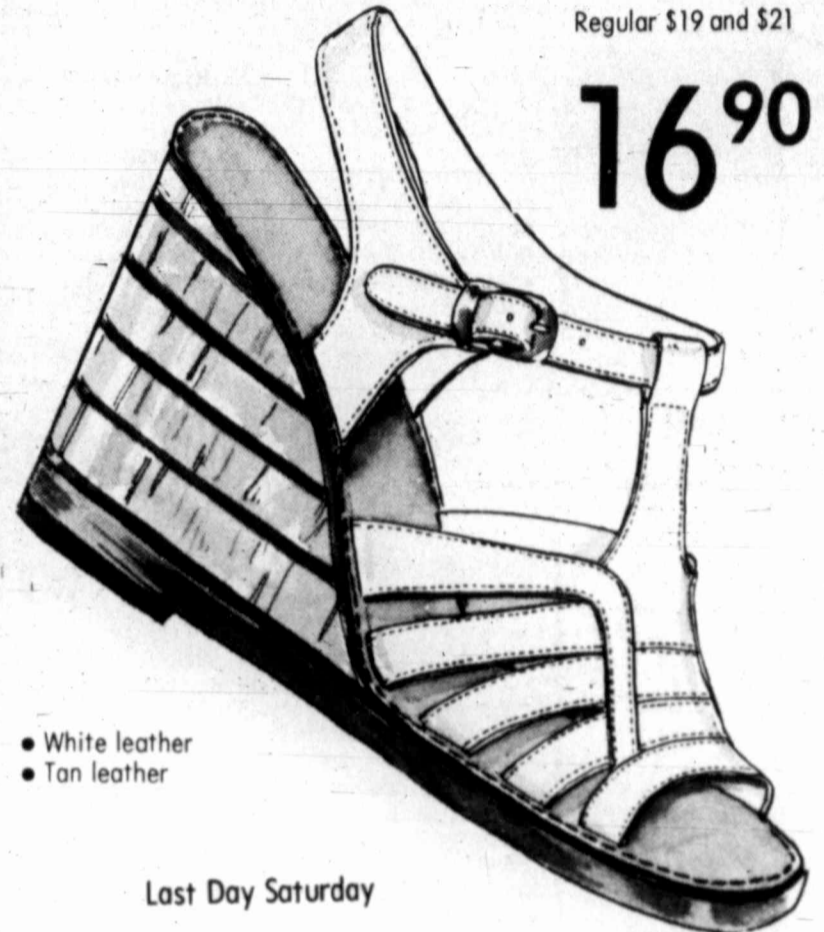
CAITLIN SPIVEY, 6-year-old daughter of a bird handler at Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif., isn't quite sure what Easter at the park. And no wonder, the make of the eggs she volunteered to paint for photographer slipped in some ostrich eggs.

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Last Day Saturday

GRAMMER MURPHEY

Minot braces for flood

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Weather officials predicted rain and high winds today as the floodswollen Souris River crept toward the top of earthen dikes and this city of 35,000 braced for what could be its fifth flood in seven years.

The National Weather Service said up to an inch of rain could fall before midnight and would be accompanied by 25 to 30 mile an hour winds. The rain may continue throughout the weekend.

"The forecast is basically grim," said Robert Barnicle of the National Weather Service.

More than 750,000 tons of dirt have been heaped into 35 miles of earthen dikes protecting lowlying sections of Minot. The river is expected to crest Saturday at a level about 8 feet above flood stage.

Officials said the additional rain would not seriously affect river levels but would make more difficult the task of maintaining the dikes. "Touchy" was the one-word description of James Ruyak of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, chief of dike construction.

The dikes were essentially complete today, Ruyak said, and the waters were still contained within them. Volunteer workers were combating erosion problems, and Ruyak classified further work on the dikes as maintenance duties.

Minot, in north central North Dakota, is the fourth largest city in the state. It is built on two hills and the River meanders through the center of town.

Four times in recent years the Souris has overflowed its banks and flooded the homes of 12,000 people living on the lowlying flood plain beside it banks.

All but a handful of those people had been evacuated from that area by today, and city officials said the number still electing to stay was dropping steadily.

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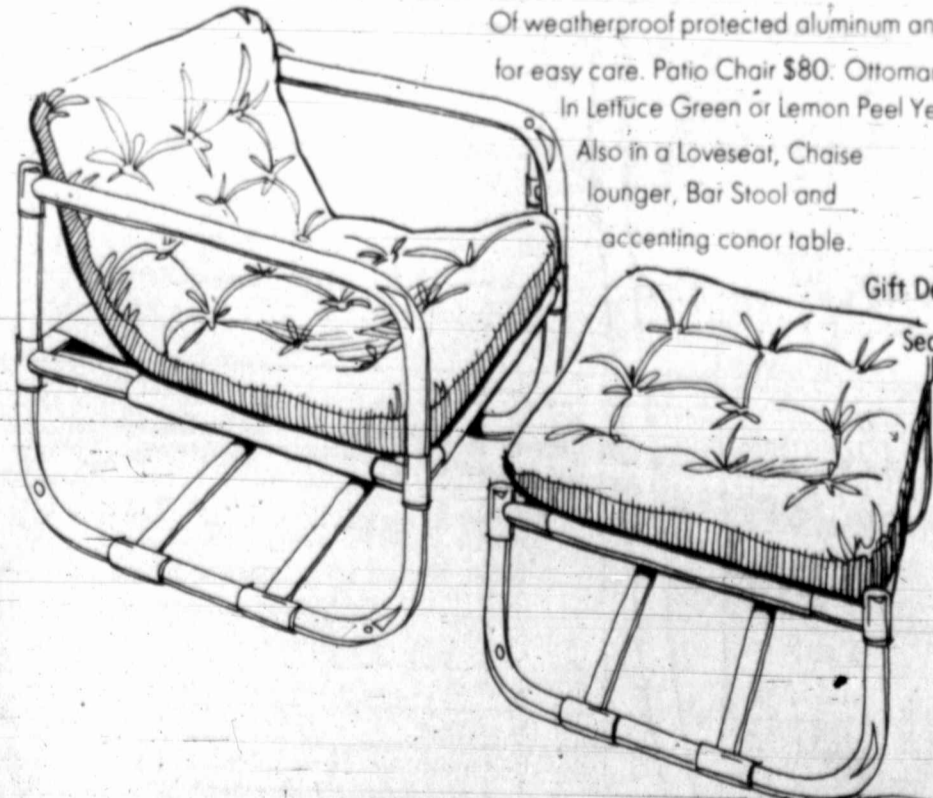
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Justice Department files sex bias suits against two loan companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, suing two loan firms for alleged sex bias, says it also is investigating charges that other lenders in 12 states illegally take sex and family status into consideration when deciding whether to grant loans and mortgages.

In the first two civil suits filed under a 1974 federal housing law, the department Thursday accused the Jefferson Mortgage Corp. of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City, Utah, of discriminating "against women and their families on account of sex" in making home mortgage loans.

The 1974 law prohibits sex discrimination in lending mortgage money.

Both firms were charged with using "different and more stringent standards to determine the credit-worthiness of a wife's income than" the standards applied to the husband's income.

Prudential, the largest savings and loan association in Utah, disregarded part or all of a wife's income in determining a family's eligibility for mortgage and home improvement loans, the suit said.

The Utah firm also "refused to consider alimony and child support payments as income for the purpose of qualifying for a mortgage or home improvement loan," the department charged.

The Jefferson firm required women, but not men, "to submit written assurances of their intention

to continue working during the term of the loan applied for," the suit alleged.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said this amounted to requiring women to promise not to get pregnant.

Pottinger said the department is working with other agencies "to create a government-wide enforcement effort" against other lending institutions which discriminate against women.

Department lawyers said they

already are investigating similar charges against other loan firms in 12 states, which they declined to name.

Frank Schwelb, head of the division's housing section, said the investigations of Prudential and Jefferson were triggered by citizen complaints to government agencies.

He said the department has sent hundreds of letters to women's rights groups and other organizations to inform them about the statute and to request information about possible violators.



A FEMALE FOX TERRIER mix stretches out on a couch while awaiting adoption at the SPCA Animal Shelter. Other adoptable dogs available at the shelter include a Collie, an Irish Setter and poodle-dachshund mix puppies. Several cats are also available. There is an adoption fee charged.

Ex-Hughes aide says billionaire wrote will in '55

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Hughes, apparently intending to leave his fortune to a medical foundation, wrote a will around 1955 and put it in a Hollywood safe deposit box, his former top aide says.

"That ... will is in existence," said Noah Dietrich, who left Hughes' employment in 1957 after 35 years' service. "I don't know what happened to it. I don't trust some of these people at the Hughes organization."

So far, Hughes spokesmen say, no will has been located, but the search goes on. An elderly aunt and her son were named temporary administrators of his estate — estimated to be worth \$2 billion or more — on Wednesday.

Dietrich said Thursday that Hughes wrote the will himself, basing part of it on sample paragraphs prepared by his attorneys.

"About 1955, he made out the will," Dietrich recalled. "It was a long intricate process he went into, as usual."

"There were five alternate pages for every page. He selected the final ones he wanted to use, stapled a blue back on them, sealed them in an envelope and gave it to Nadine Henley."

Mrs. Henley is an officer of the Summa Corp., the holding company for Hughes' vast enterprises, and was a trusted associate of Hughes. She could not be reached for comment.

"I was present when it was signed," Dietrich said. "I did not sign it, but we had discussions about it."

"It was the only will in existence as far as I know. It was his intention to leave his entire estate to the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation in Miami."

Dietrich said Hughes gave the will to Mrs. Henley and "told her to put it in a safety deposit box at the South Hollywood Bank of America and give him the keys."

Dietrich, 87, said Hughes had a reputation for indecisiveness, but that he has no doubt Hughes left a will.

Zumwalt describes hassles with Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., retired chief of naval operations, says Adm. Hyman G. Rickover "was a persistent and formidable obstacle to my plans for modernizing the Navy."

Zumwalt makes public his resentment against Rickover in his memoir, "On Watch," to be published next month.

Zumwalt writes, "There is almost no way for a CNO not to find himself in an adversary position to Rickover, because Rickover brazenly — though seldom openly — challenges the duly constituted authority of every CNO and indeed every secretary of the Navy, every secretary of defense, and every president."

Rickover, at 75, is the oldest military officer on duty. He could not be immediately contacted for comment about Zumwalt's allegations.

Zumwalt pictures Rickover as ingratiating himself with key members of Congress to gain his objectives. "Rickover's tour never ends because Congress will not let it," Zumwalt says, referring to Rickover's extended terms of duty beyond the regular retirement age.

Ford signs flu measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — has become law. A \$1.94-billion bill to The bill provides the finance various job resources needed "to programs, and including achieve our goal of \$135 million to carry out a making the influenza nationwide swine flu vaccine available to immunization program, every American by the

end of the year," said President Ford, who signed the bill on Thursday.

The immunization program was launched to protect Americans against a swine-type strain of virus believed responsible for a half million deaths in the United States during 1918-19.

Also included in the bill was \$1.2 billion for public service jobs designed to keep the present level of 315,000 persons employed in special programs by state and local governments through next January.

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Encouraging, at least

Recent events occurring off the coasts of Massachusetts and New Jersey seemingly are bringing the possibility of oil drilling there closer to reality. And, needless to say, it's about time ... and then some.

The most recent happening concerns the exploration for oil off the New England coast, which now is under way.

This very well could be one of the most significant announcements of the year, insofar as energy is concerned.

A floating drilling rig last week was boring in the ocean's floor to see if the sand and shale formations appear capable of supporting commercially exploitable amounts of oil and natural gas. The operation is 100 miles off the Massachusetts shore.

It is being sponsored by a group of 31 major oil companies at an announced cost of \$9 million.

A similar test was completed recently in the Baltimore Canyon area off the New Jersey shore. There is no official report on the results of the test well, but unofficial results are said to be encouraging.

Discovery and production of oil and gas certainly could mean a great deal to the areas involved and to the nation as a whole. It could mean new jobs in the sagging Northeast economy ... but, yes you guessed it, some opposition to further development already is being heard, particularly from environmentalists in the fishing industry. The present test site, and some of the future drilling locations, lie relatively close to Cape Cod and the scenic islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

The environmentalists and others would do well to go along with the oil companies in this venture. Costly research has been done by the operators to eliminate practically all the hazards which might have been anticipated in the past.

The federal government expects to realize approximately \$900 million from the drilling leases of designated tracts scattered through the ocean area, totaling about 1.2 million acres.

Further development will be watched with interest by a nation beset with tremendous energy problems.

What! No protection?

A man over in Kentucky who had once been arrested for shoplifting but never convicted was identified with obvious injustice as an "active shoplifter" in a police department flyer sent to merchants.

And in a 5-3 decision, believe-it-or-no, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled there is nothing in the Constitution to protect a citizen from this kind of damage to his reputation by a government agency. It really is difficult to imagine, isn't it?

The court majority expressed the opinion that the Fifth Amendment's protection against loss of liberty or property without due process of law does not cover such a case.

We agree with an editorial writer for Copley Newspapers who, in commenting on the decision, said Shakespeare did not need a law book to see where the truth lies. "Who steals my purse steals trash ... but he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which no enriches him, but makes me poor indeed."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. was correct in his dissenting opinion. The decision, he said, is "frightening for a free people" and places "vast and arbitrary power in the hands of state and federal officials."

The Country Parson



Whatever things a person accumulates remain worthless until he learns how to use them.

'YA HAFTA JUMP YOUNG FELLA'



A CHANGING WORLD:

Forest Service vs. environmentalists

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

The seven-year fight between the U.S. Forest Service and environmentalists headed by the Sierra Club on the development of 16,000 acres of Mineral King Valley in Sequoia National Forest is about to resume.

The valley, at the 7,800-foot level of the Central California forest (228 miles north of Los Angeles and 271 miles southeast of San Francisco) has the potential of becoming one of the nation's finest recreation areas — if the way ever is cleared through lawsuits, environmental studies and congressional blocks. Walt Disney Productions is the intended developer, under close supervision of the Forest Service.

Two developments have served to revive the high temperatures of those opposing the Forest Service's plans, and these are plans that have been under study and development since 1949. (The actual battle over development has gone on since 1969, when Disney produced a master plan and the Sierra Club filed suit to halt development.)

The two developments include recent filing of the Forest Service's final environmental statement, a downward revision of the draft environmental statement prepared in December, 1974. A newer move is action of U.S. Rep. John Krebs, Fresno, Calif., Democrat, aimed at stopping the project entirely and turning control of Mineral King over to the National Park Service.

Krebs lists 15 objections to Forest Service plans, most of them following

the line of the more militant conservationists trying to block the skiing, fishing, camping and other outdoor recreation envisioned in the latest development plan.

It would seem that lawsuits, the action of Krebs and other blocks will for some time to come stop the Forest Service from developing Mineral King and fulfilling its lawful obligation of providing recreation opportunities to a public that in increasing numbers is flocking to the mountains and forests throughout America.

Actually, the Forest Service's new plan is not as bad as it is painted by opponents. Regional Forester Douglas R. Leisz, who directs management of all California national forests, appears to put the matter in focus when he says:

"The changes in the proposal (contained in the final environmental statement) are the result of concerns expressed by the public on the draft statement. The public comments were extremely beneficial in pointing out areas of concern. We believe the revised proposal effectively blends the needs of the American public with our concerns to protect the environment."

The changes include a ban on private vehicles in most of the valley — all must park at an entry area called Faculty Flat, one and one-half miles west of Mineral King Village, with further public access to be by electric bus. The number of people to be accommodated at one time is cut from 10,000 to 8,000 in winter and from 10,000 to 6,000 in summer.

Lodging facilities are cut from 6,000

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

Cuba may be a peril to the Panama Canal

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "I am concerned," wrote Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a letter dated March 4, "about the significance of events in Angola as they pertain to the Panama Canal."

The ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee released his letter exclusively to this columnist after he had given extensive considerations to the implication of Cuban-Soviet aggression in Angola. He bluntly told Kissinger: "I fear it is only a matter of time before they strike in our hemisphere."

Byrd believes this is a clear possibility if Kissinger has, as suspected, negotiated in secret a new treaty with the military dictatorship in Panama that renounces U.S. sovereignty over the canal and Canal Zone.

In an interview following the release of his letter to Kissinger, Byrd said he believes Kissinger was "misled by Cuba" prior to its military operations in Angola when the State Department was advocating normalization of relations with Premier Fidel Castro. "He apparently did not see through what Castro was doing," Byrd said, "or, if he did, he disregarded it. He must have had adequate intelligence to indicate what Cuba was up to."

The issue of Castro threatening the Panama Canal is made very real by the fact that the current Panamanian

military dictatorship has expressed a pro-Castro viewpoint.

Byrd called on Kissinger and the Ford administration to learn from the Angola aggression of the Cubans and Russians and not renounce U.S. sovereignty over the canal. Byrd was particularly critical of Kissinger saying one thing and doing another on this issue. For example, last September at the Southern Governors Conference, Kissinger pledged that "the United States must maintain the right to defend the Panama Canal for an indefinite period." But, Byrd insists, this is not what he has pledged to the Panamanians in the proposed new treaty. "What I am suggesting," Byrd said, "is that Secretary Kissinger's words are at odds with his actions."

What particularly concerns Byrd is that Cuban aggression in Angola may have been a "training ground" for military operations in all of Latin America.

"Is Angola," Byrd asked, "the Spain of the 1970s, when in the 1930s Hitler used the Iberian nation as a training ground for World War II? Is Castro using Angola ... for a training ground for what he wants to do later in Latin America?"

"If we sign a treaty, and the Senate approves it, which eliminates U.S. sovereignty, that puts Castro in a much better position to take steps against Panama than if it were U.S. territory. If it ceases to be U.S. territory Castro is not attacking U.S. territory."

Until now the heated congressional debate over the Panama Canal has been largely an abstract one. On one side have been those who favor giving up U.S. control to improve our relations with Latin Americans who see continued U.S. control over the vital waterway as a symbol of "Yankee imperialism."

On the other side, those who favor retaining control of the canal and Canal Zone argue that it is in our nation's strategic military interest to hold the waterway.

Byrd is the first member of Congress to move the debate from the theoretical to the concrete and to raise the most substantive argument for the United States maintaining control over the vital waterway. In 1972 he was one of the first lawmakers to oppose the Kissinger-Nixon wheat deal with the Soviets and the SALT I agreement that ultimately worked to our strategic military disadvantage.

The Virginia senator's warnings were ignored then. Must his warning of the peril Castro poses to the Panama Canal also go unheeded until it's too late?

Mark Russell says

Now that Howard Hughes has come out of hiding, he's sure to be a hot item on the college lecture circuit.

Howard Hughes' funeral was very small, with just the immediate money.

It is suspected that Hughes, ever the mystery man, had someone die for him and then flown to Texas in a plane piloted by Clifford Irving.

His eternal reward is secure, since heaven is a subsidiary of the Hughes Tool Corporation.

I read where the American Medical Association wants to eliminate chiropractors. Medical doctors have always poooh-pooed chiropractors' methods, as if to say: "Why bother with a slap on the back when major surgery will do?"

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The name "Ebenezer" is mentioned three times in 1 Samuel Here a hard battle was fought between Israelites and Philistines. Who stole the Ark of the Covenant. Later they were tormented until they returned it. By what? 1 Sam. 5:11-12. K. J.

2. Later Samuel erected a memorial stone between Mizpeh and Shen, naming it "Ebenezer." What was its inscription or meaning? 1 Sam. 7:12

3. Who converted Damaris to Christianity? Acts 17:33-34

4. What lesson did Jesus teach by the "foot-washing" ritual? John 13

5. Who was older, Moses or his sister Miriam? Exodus 2:4-7

BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus cried with a loud voice, and gave up the ghost. — Mark 15:37.

INSIDE REPORT

Carter's tactical crisis worries liberal backers

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The furor over "ethnic purity" has shaken key supporters and advisers of Jimmy Carter more than they admit, not because it reminds them of George Wallace but because it recalls the spectre of McGovernism.

To 1972 McGovern campaign veterans who dominate Carter's 1976 cadre in state after state, the self-inflicted wound brings back nightmare memories. Although George McGovern's reflexive liberalism guarded against any statement with even faintly racist overtones, his political ineptitude has recently reappeared in Carter.

The "ethnic purity" problem, then, is tactical, not substantive. Coming just when Carter had to resume his offensive for the presidential nomination, it knocked him back on the defensive, leaving him thrashing in the political wilderness of neighborhood housing patterns. Carter's supporters now question whether Carter and his Georgia-bred staff are truly capable of sustaining a presidential campaign.

Significantly, it is this tactical question, not fears that Carter might have disclosed secret racism, that worries his liberal backers. Indeed, McGovernites have backed Carter not out of illusion that he was a proven Southern civil rights liberal who never dallied with George Wallace but because they perceived him as a winner who welcomes them aboard his bandwagon. If Carter suddenly looks like an inept loser, his appeal disappears.

That is why this single, tertiary issue so damaged Carter. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), for weeks has been boosting Carter to dubious



Evans Novak

colleagues. When the UAW high command met last week in Detroit behind closed doors, the discussion was dominated by "ethnic purity." The result: neither the UAW (expected) nor Woodcock (believed certain) endorsed Carter for the May 18 Michigan primary.

UAW leaders were not the only liberals stopped dead in their tracks. One nationally prominent McGovernite, singing Carter's praises for weeks prior to expected endorsement, advised friends last weekend he is pulling back indefinitely. Texas liberals about to back Carter against favorite son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are reconsidering. Black Democrats moving toward Carter in New Jersey have stopped dead.

These setbacks may be short-range, balanced by gains among ethnic voters in Pennsylvania's critical April 27 primary (thanks partly to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's incredibly ponderous and ill-tempered assaults on Carter). Nevertheless, this and other tactical errors by Carter and his staff pose long-range problems.

Tactical Error No. 1: In taking the perfectly sensible position that the federal government should not break up homogeneous neighborhoods (agreed to by Jackson and Rep.

Morris Udall), Carter in his now notorious April 2 interview with the New York Daily News used the formulation "ethnic purity" with no advance preparation at all.

Tactical Error No. 2: Neither Carter nor his staff caught the inflammatory aspect of the phrase when it appeared in print April 4. When questioned about it throughout April 6, Carter did not back off — as he then could have without any damage. Instead, he compounded the problem with another dangerous formulation—"alien groups." Explanations by Carter insiders that these phrases conform to Georgia's freer way of talking about racial problems only indicted Carter as a provincial politician.

Tactical Error No. 3: Responding to complaints from black politicians, Carter suddenly switched positions and endorsed the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill — a seeming effort at appeasing the black vote. In fact, Carter had decided to switch when the bill was amended to his liking but failed to announce it when it might have been politically fruitful.

Even before these blunders, supporters had perceived a decline in Carter's earlier tactical mastery. He lost ground in the Wisconsin primary by permitting himself to be put on the defensive. At the very moment that the "ethnic purity" furor enveloped his campaign, Carter was being advised to resume the offensive by assaulting Jackson and Udall for over-promising.

What has happened to the flawlessly structured campaign which brought the obscure Southern governor to the front of the huge Democratic pack? The answer privately given from within the campaign is the candidate's fatigue (though the recent lengthening of his campaign days and weeks in itself is a

deterioration from previously moderate scheduling).

Beyond scheduling, two areas of doubt are raised about the Carter campaign.

First, Carter's general staff, composed mainly of intimates new to national politics, may be inadequate in the new phase of his campaign following the initial breakthrough. Though happily free of the internal feuds that usually plague presidential campaigns, the Carter staff may lack the sophistication vital to win the presidency.

Second, when he departs from his carefully memorized answers, Jimmy Carter may partly share George McGovern's political insensitivity. His early blunder on mortgage tax deductions did no great damage. His gratuitous assault on Sen. Hubert Humphrey probably lost votes, though not a victory in Wisconsin. But his bungled discussion of neighborhoods has, at the very least, now shaken the confidence of his victory-hungry supporters.

the small society

by Brickman

SOME OF YOU PEOPLE ARE FOR BUSING AND OTHERS ARE OPPOSED TO IT -

AFTER CONSIDERABLE SOUL SEARCHING, I WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT I AM TOO -



A-16

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Brickman

Shipping industry worried at Soviet competition

By TOM LAMBERT
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Long famed solely as the somberly intriguing travel route through the Soviet Union's little known Far East, the Trans-Siberian Railway is taking on a new dimension.

As a cheap East-West freight carrier, it has begun to worry non-Soviet maritime shipping firms because it has been taking business away from their oceangoing fleets at an accelerating pace.

Used only sparingly before World War II as an international freight link between Europe and the Far East, the 8,000-mile-long Trans-Siberian began to come alive as a shipping route about 10 years ago.

Since then the volume of non-Russian freight carried on the broad gauge, double-tracked Trans-Siberian has multiplied an estimated 12 times. This year, one source here

figured, the Russians may haul 75,000 containers of freight on it for European and Asian shippers.

"We estimate the Trans-Siberian now is carrying at least 10 per cent of all cargo from the Far East to Europe," one British shipping firm's spokesman said glumly. "That's a lot of business the non-Russian fleet owners have lost to Moscow."

And the Trans-Siberian is not the only Russian entity in Moscow's effort to become a shipping power.

Considerable attention has been focused the past few years on Russia's buildup as a military sea power, but not so much on its corollary emergence as a freight-carrying maritime nation. Some sources here contended those twin developments have menacing strategic connotations.

London's General Council of British shipping, an umbrella organization of many of this country's maritime firms, said in a re-

cent review of East-West shipping developments that the Soviet Union now "has the largest conventional cargo liner fleet in the world" and that it is getting bigger each year.

Other shipping sources here said the cargo fleets presently operated by the Soviet Union and its East Bloc satellite states, which reportedly generate 5 per cent of the world's total trade, now are carrying 10 per cent of the world's oceangoing freight.

With the Soviet Union's recent introduction of cut-rate (by 30 per cent) maritime cargo service to East Africa and the increased freight business Moscow and its satellites are doing elsewhere in the world, the sources estimated the Communist fleets might be hauling 20 per cent of the world's oceangoing cargo by 1980.

That prospect is causing mounting alarm in many British, American, West German, Dutch and Japanese shipping offices.

The Russians and their allies have been building up their maritime cargo-carrying business, some Western and Japanese shipping sources have alleged, by cutting freight rates as much as 50 per cent below those charged by their non-Communist competitors. Some of the latter are urging their governments to intervene.

As yet, it seems, few have done so. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), however, has introduced in Congress a bill apparently aimed at the Communist fleet operators. It would make foreign shipping lines on American runs justify their low rates to the U.S. Federal Maritime Commission.

A spokesman for Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries said that firm has "for some time" routed shipments of chemicals via the Trans-Siberian for sale "in the Far East, mainly Japan."

A London representative of the Netherlands' giant Phillips firm,

which turns out electronic and other goods, said that company has sent cargoes east over the Trans-Siberian "the last few years." He would not divulge the contents or numbers of such shipments.

The Russians or firms arranging Trans-Siberian shipments, another source said, have been quoting "approximately" 35 days as transit time for cargoes going east or west to Asian or European ports, and trying to reduce that time. The rail portion

of the journey usually is figured at 19 days. Russia reimburses shippers whose Trans-Siberian cargoes arrive more than 15 days late.

Some sources here acknowledged that shipments via the Trans-Siberian can take less time than those moved by sea from Europe to Asia or vice versa. A British firm handling Trans-Siberian shipments said cargoes routed that way travel 5,000 miles less than those sent by sea.

MoPac, Southern eye rail merger

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parent companies of the Southern railroad and the Missouri Pacific railroad Thursday announced they are studying a possible merger that would create a new rail system stretching nearly two-thirds of the way across the country.

If the agreement is completed, the new system would link rail lines extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains and from the Gulf Coast to Chicago.

D. B. Jenks, chairman of the board of the Mississippi River Corp., and W. Graham Claytor Jr., chairman of Southern Railway Co., said representatives of the two companies will meet soon to "explore the feasibility of various approaches to bringing together under common control the organizations they represent."

Both executives emphasized the proposed studies may or may not result in a definitive agreement. They said the talks would determine the feasibility and advisability of common control.

Southern, headquartered in Washington, operates more than 10,000 miles of railroad routes in 13 Southeastern states bordered by the Mississippi River on the west and the Ohio and Potomac Rivers on the north.

The Mississippi River Corp., headquartered in St. Louis, controls the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiaries which operate about 12,000 miles of mainline railroad in 12 states extending from

Chicago to the Gulf Coast and from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains.

The Mississippi River Corp. also controls the Mississippi River Transmission Co., a natural gas pipeline, and River Cement Co., a manufacturer of Portland Cement.

The two railroads connect at New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis.

If a merger agreement is reached, the Interstate Commerce Commission would have to decide whether such an agreement is in the public interest.

The last merger application filed with the ICC involved the Rock Island railroad and the Union Pacific. The ICC ruled after more than 10 years of study that the merger could go through subject to certain conditions. However, the Rock Island's financial condition had declined during the time the ICC studied the application and the merger never was consummated.

The Regional Rail Reorganization Act signed by President Ford earlier this year sets strict timetables for the ICC to act on merger applications in an attempt to avoid delays on future applications.



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Island tribesman claims he's 138

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — An Iban tribesman living in southern Brunei on Borneo Island claims he is 138 years old.

His recipe for longevity is a staple diet of rice, homebrewed liquor, plenty of cigarettes and a bath only once a week.

The Iban, who believes he was born in 1838, is known only as Yungkom. If he ever had any other names he has either lost interest in them or forgotten them.

A recent expedition by the Brunei Nature Society down the Ulu Belait River found him living a still healthy and happy life.

Wearing only a loose loincloth and bush hat, he still chops firewood every day to earn his board and lodging.

Yungkom said he was born near Kuching, capital of the neighboring Malaysian state of Sarawak, 138 years ago. His wizened shrunken frame tends to back up the claim.

Always a "heavy" smoker, he believes that a good spirit — or ilmo in Malay — has helped him to survive so long.

He said he had always retained faith in his own gods and that they had always answered his prayers.

"When I was younger I used to bathe once a week in water mixed with special oils," said the tattooed tribesman. These days he says he only bathes once a week in ordinary water.

Yungkom said he used to be a salesman traveling on the rivers throughout Sarawak and Brunei selling everything from "clothes to odds and ends." He cannot remember exactly when he started his wandering career but if he was 20 it would have been in 1858.

He said he was so busy he never had time to get married and settle down. Only when he reached his "retiring age" of 88 did he move in with a rice growing family, in a house in undulating country near the Ulu Belait River. In return for food and shelter Yungkom descends the log ladder of the house every day to cut wood with his parang.

Yungkom remembers he was a "young man" of 45 when the island of Krakatoa, off Java, blew up in the mightiest volcanic explosion ever recorded. He recalls flooding and havoc from the tidal wave that hit Borneo and was felt not only in Southeast Asia but much of the world.

His back is now permanently bent and his flesh wrinkled and shrunken but his eyes are bright and alert.

As he spoke to Azizah Williams, Secretary of the Brunei Nature Society who acted as interpreter, his memory sometimes played tricks on him. But at the age of 138 nobody would blame him for that.

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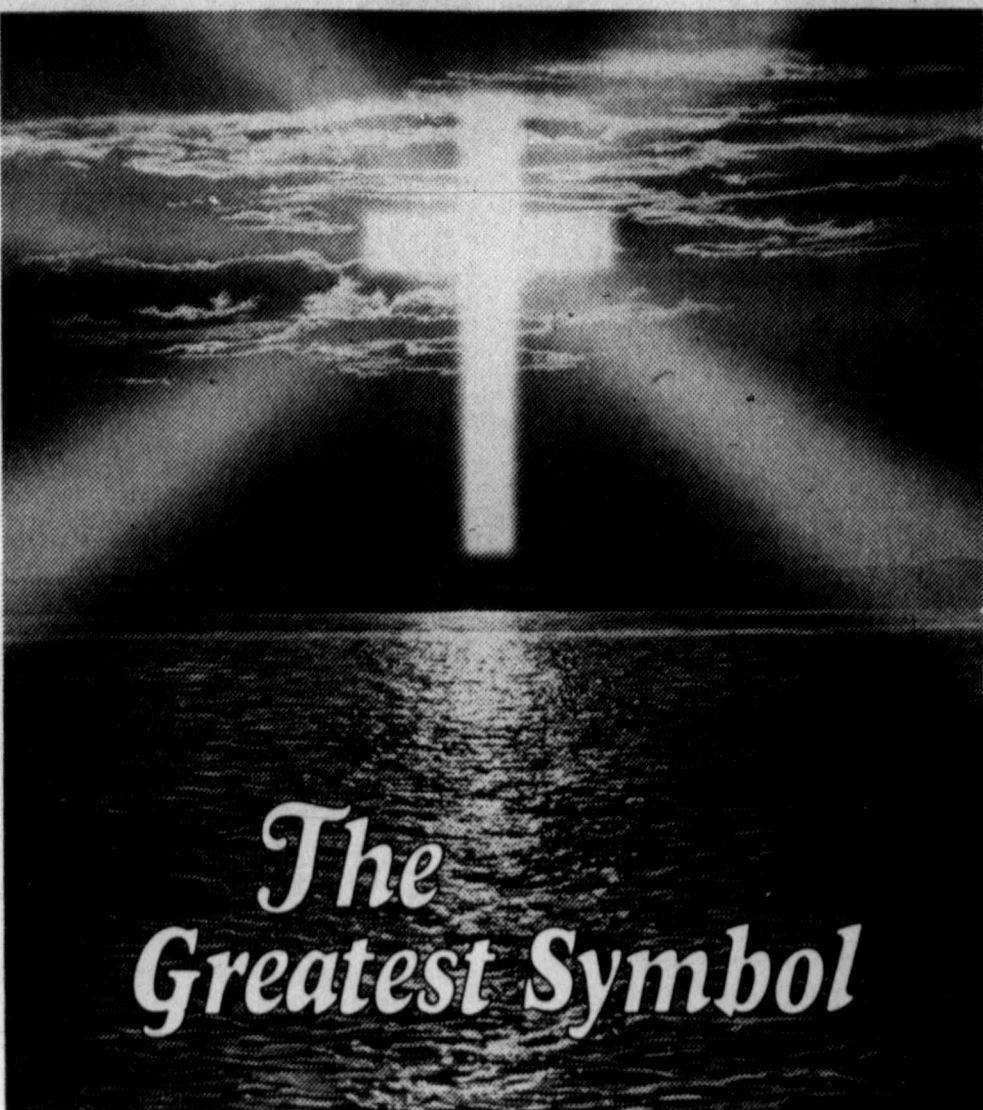


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Church Calendar



The Greatest Symbol

Since the first Easter, the Cross has remained the one great and enduring symbol of Christianity because it best expresses the meaning of faith. Like a precious jewel, the Cross shines with many facets of truth.

↑ The Cross signifies the hope of faith. It reveals God's love for us in the sacrifice of His Son. It is our assurance of His promise of salvation.

↑ The Cross signifies the challenge of

faith. It reveals God's love for all men which we must share. It is the motivation of Christian action.

↑ The Cross signifies the victory of faith. It is the pledge of God's loving purpose in saving the world. It is the source of peace.

What does the Cross mean to you? On Easter — this greatest festival of our Faith, will you come to Church and discover its message?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	12:1-13	17:25	2:1-11	19:7-14	119:1-16	119:33-48	119:120-144

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1805 E. Front St.
Helen Ruth Hearn, President
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Deliberative service
8:00 a.m. Regular church hour.

SAVING THE ARMY

Salvation Army
223 S. Lorraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

ADVENTIST

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

APOSTOLIC

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

Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2305 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service.

New Bethany Apostolic

Church
511 S. Stonewall St.
Pastor E. H. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Calvary Assembly of God

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

First Assembly of God

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

Gardens Assembly of God

Gardens Assembly of God
2901 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cook, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Church Training Hour
6:30 p.m. Christ Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Jerusalem Assembly of God

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

Primera Asamblia Dios

Primera Asamblia Dios
1805 W. Rhoads Island St.
Orla Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
3123 Travis St.
Rev. R. S. Day, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
1:00 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Kelvie Heights Baptist

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

Parklea Baptist

Parklea Baptist
2904 Franklin St.
Rev. J. T. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Temple Baptist

Temple Baptist
4302 Thomas Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Trinity Baptist

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Ray Strigler, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study.

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Dellwood Baptist

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midway Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1508 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace E. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training service
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Oaklawn Park Baptist

Oaklawn Park Baptist
ABA Affiliated
8901 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church

Tall City Baptist Church
1005 Anetta Drive
V. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

PTIST—SOUTHERN

mo Heights Baptist
4444 Midland Drive
Bruce McNair, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
5 p.m. Training Union
7 p.m. Evening worship.

Bellview Baptist

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Calvary Baptist

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

Cotton Flat Baptist

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

Crestview Baptist

Crestview Baptist
3200 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist

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

First Baptist

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Greenwood Baptist

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union.

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
303 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Abel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

Midessa Heights Baptist

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

Northside Baptist

**Northside Baptist
371 S. Shandoz St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.**

South Memorial Baptist

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Radio Program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Tower Baptist

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

Travis Baptist

Travis Baptist
1800 E. Glen St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Valley View Baptist

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph James, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
1:00 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

West Kentucky Baptist

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1207 W. Kentucky St.
B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
11:30 a.m. Morning service
7:00 p.m. Evening service.

Wilshire Park Baptist

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

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Gallie Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Goodwill Baptist

Goodwill Baptist
4101 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Grace Baptist

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2101 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Ideal Baptist

Ideal Baptist
415 S. Tyler St.
Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Layman's Bible Baptist

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

Macedonia Baptist

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carver St.
Rev. J. J. Carter, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Kepp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Bible study
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

New Hope Baptist

New Hope Baptist
511 Stonewall St.
Rev. E. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

New Jerusalem Baptist

New Jerusalem Baptist
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Primitive Baptist

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandoz St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

West Side Free Will Baptist

West Side Free Will Baptist
4031 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Church Training Service
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

CATHOLIC

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

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Ann's Catholic

St. Ann's Catholic
206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Keller, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan Schucknebeck, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
3065 Newly St.
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Chl.Rho.
4:00 p.m. C.Y.F.

Memorial Christian

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. The sermon topic will be "A Clear Look at Resurrection."
The scripture will be Philippians 2:1-11.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Group meetings.

Northside Church of The Nazarene

Northside Church of The Nazarene
424 Newly St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Youth services
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP).
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, ser-
mon, lowering of cross (BCP).
10:00 a.m. Morning worship, ser-
mon, choral eucharist (BCP).

St. Nicholas Episcopal

St. Nicholas Episcopal
2900 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Conidine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP)
9:00 a.m. Adult study class
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (Rite I), church school.
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist. (Rite II).

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Four Square Gospel
415 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:40 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bodine, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Main Street

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ

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

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
400 W. Durward St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of—Christ, Eastside

Church of—Christ, Eastside
811 S. Webster St.
Locky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ

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

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
4300 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 p.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Gardendale

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinta Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Church Of Christ, Midkiff

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

Church Of Christ, Westside

Church Of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Young persons' class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Church Of Christ, Spanish

Church Of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lope Valares, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church Of God In Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
4:25 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church Of God

Church Of God
3300 Thomas Drive
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church Of God Of Prophecy

Church Of God Of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church Of God Of Union Assembly, Inc.

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

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

Area churches plan to mark Easter Sunday

Easter Sunday, the most important day in the Christian calendar, will be marked with joyous services in churches throughout the city, the area and the world.

Easter Sunday events here will include outdoor sunrise worship services plus regular worship events in sanctuaries later in the morning. In some cases, churches have scheduled extra services to accommodate the expected crowds of worshippers.

Communion, baptisms and infant dedication rites will be features of many Easter services.

Initiating the Easter events here will be the traditional sunrise service sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches.

As in past years, the service will be held in Resthaven Memorial Park north of town on the Lamesa Highway, beginning at 6:30. All residents of the city and surrounding area are invited.

Preaching the sermon at the service will be the Rev. V. T. Herron, pastor of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church here. The Rev. Jerry

Richards, pastor of Midland's First Church of the Nazarene, will voice the call to worship and give the benediction. The Rev. Paul Cox, pastor of Gardens Assembly of God, will read the scripture and offer prayers.

Special music at the event will be offered by the choir of Christ Presbyterian Church, under direction of Jane Huddleston.

Grace Lutheran Church also will hold a traditional outdoor sunrise service, beginning at 6:15 a.m. The event will be held on the church lawn at 3000 W. Golf Course Road and will be moved indoors in the event of bad weather.

The service will include a dramatic, first-person view of the passion and resurrection of Christ. Mrs. Bruce Barthel will portray Mary Magdalen at the tomb.

Special music will include "Because He Lives," composed by William and Gloria Gaither, which will be sung by Mrs. Alan Smith, with interpretative movements by Jeanette Dillenburger. Also par-

ticipating in the service will be a brass choir and adult and junior singing choirs. The pastor, the Rev. Donald Hafemann, will deliver a sermon titled "Take That Old Stone Away."

The 10:30 a.m. worship service at Grace Lutheran will be highlighted with a sermon by Pastor Hafemann

RELIGION

titled "So You Didn't Find What You Were Looking For, Did You?", and the singing by choirs and congregation of an arrangement of "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." Other music will be presented by a brass choir and by the adult, junior and children's choirs. Solo trumpeter will be Kevin Lewis and Mrs. Bruce Barthel will be the organist at the service.

Midland's two Catholic parishes, St. Ann's and Our Lady of Guadalupe,

will have Easter Sunday masses at various times of the day.

St. Ann's Church, 206 North M St., will have Sunday masses at 7:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

Guadalupe Church, Garden Lane and Tyler Street, has masses scheduled for 7, 10 and 11:30 a.m. at the church, and for 8:30 a.m. at the Our Lady of San Juan Chapel on Midland's southside.

Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan St., will have Easter Sunday services beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. At the worship events, a sermon titled "What the Resurrection Has Wrought for Us" will be delivered by the Rev. David Herman, pastor. The choir under the direction of Bonnie Hansen will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Kathy Liscum will be solo instrumentalist.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., has scheduled Easter Sunday services for 8 and 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. All will be Eucharist services. The 10 a.m. event will include the Flowering of the Cross ceremony by children of the parish.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St., will have services beginning at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The early service will be a communion service; the 9:30 event will include communion, sermon and the Flowering of the Cross, and the 11 a.m. service will be a choral Eucharist and also will have a sermon.

Leading off Sunday events at Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North A St., will be a 9 a.m. breakfast hosted by the Luther League. Following regular Sunday school class sessions, the church's morning worship service will begin at 11. The event will include special music and communion.

The Easter morning service at Kelview Heights Baptist Church, Scharbauer Drive near North Big Spring St., will be highlighted with a special musical program and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Frank Johnson. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the public has been invited to attend.

First United Methodist Church, North Main and Ohio streets, will

begin its Easter morning service at 10:35. Special music to be presented by the adult Chancel Choir will include an arrangement of a traditional Spanish melody, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," and, as the offertory anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen," with trumpet descant to be played by George Zinke. The choral ensemble is directed by organist-choirmaster George DeHart, who will provide special organ music at the service.

Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior minister of First Methodist, will deliver a sermon titled "Resurrection Is Coming Alive, Now!"

First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St., will begin its Easter Sunday service at 10:35 a.m. Theme for the service will be, "He Is Changed," with the Rev. Steve Edwards' sermon to reiterate that theme.

Special music to be presented in the service will include a recent work, "My Eternal King," by Dallas composer Jane Marshall. A baby dedication ceremony will be incorporated with the service.

Holy Week very busy for Midland organists

For members of Midland's West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, Holy Week is also Busy Week—just as it is for their AGO colleagues throughout the U. S. and Canada.

American Guild of Organists is an association not only of organists but of church choir directors and other individuals dedicated to the cause of worthwhile, quality church music. While the Midland-based West Texas chapter has an extensive patron membership, most of the active members are associated with city and area churches in professional or voluntary music capacities. And, in connection with their church music work, the current Holy Week is one of the busiest times of the year for them—probably second only to the Christmas season from the standpoint of stepped-up activity and tight schedules.

The Midland unit of AGO, first established in the early 1950s and reactivated and reorganized in the 1960s, currently has an active membership of more than two dozen. They represent churches not only in Midland but in Big Spring and Odessa as well. Heading the chapter as officers for current year are Linda Lassiter, organist for St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring, as dean (equivalent to president); Charles Parham, organist-choirmaster for First United Methodist Church at Big Spring, as sub-dean; Mrs. Bruce Barthel, co-organist as well as a choir director for Grace Lutheran Church, secretary, and George DeHart, organist-choirmaster at First United Methodist Church, as treasurer. (DeHart also was one of the founding members of the Midland chapter.)

The Midland unit's 1975-76 season began last fall and will conclude in May with a traditional picnic at which clergymen of AGO-related churches are guests of honor.

The chapter's meetings in intervening months have been aimed at acquainting members with new developments in church music or in providing information on ways for upgrading various phases of church music programs.

Climaxing each season is the chapter's traditional presentation of an outstanding guest organist in a free public recital. Last season, the chapter brought Frederick Swan of New York City's Riverside Church to Midland for a concert. This year, the organization will present Frank Speller, a member of The University of Texas-Austin music faculty, in a free recital April 30 in First United Methodist Church. Speller, who is in wide demand as a concert performer, holds degrees from Colorado and Indiana universities and has had special study with organ virtuosi in France and Belgium. Speller will stay over to conduct a

special organ workshop here on Saturday, May 1. Additional information on the event is available from any AGO member.

In addition to its active, professional membership, the West Texas AGO unit's patron membership for the current year is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Anderson, Mel Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bullock, the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Codrington, the Rev. J. L. Conside Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr., George DeHart, First United Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fullinwider, Grace Lutheran Church, Mr. and Mrs. George Harley, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hohstadt, Dr. and Mrs. James Humphreys Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hyer, Mrs. J. B. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lehker, Mrs. Katherine K. Linehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Major, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meizer, Midland Lutheran Church, Midland Music Teachers

Association, Mrs. Wayne Moore, The Musicians Club of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Parks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Pierce, Quinn & Co., Inc., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross, W. Lloyd Sanders, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. E. W. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walcher and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager.

Several new pipe organs have recently been installed in the city, the design of each reflecting the knowledge and performing experience of an AGO member. The latest instrument, at Memorial Christian Church, was only recently installed and used for the first time on Palm Sunday. The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity received its new organ several weeks ago and it is now in regular use for services. First United Methodist Church's organ in its newly-constructed Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel has been in use since late February. St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Big Spring installed a new pipe organ last year.



American Guild of Organist members Maneeta Heckathorne, center, and George L. DeHart, right, inspect the three-manual console of new pipe organ just installed at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, where Mrs. Heckathorne is organist and choir director. DeHart is organist-choir director at First United Methodist Church where another new pipe organ is in use in the church's Glass Memorial Chapel. With them above is Cecil Gibson of Little Rock, builder of Holy Trinity's new instrument.

Missionaries hurt by CIA link

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK—The effectiveness of American missionaries around the world in spreading the Gospel may have been seriously impaired by recent disclosures that some have been involved in Central Intelligence Agency activities, in the view of American Christian leaders.

Threats to missionary effectiveness have been discerned by leaders of a number of Protestant denominations and by Roman Catholics, all of whom fear that more than a century of cultivating the confidence of local leaders may have gone down the drain with acknowledgments by the White House and the CIA that some

members of the clergy have been used in clandestine operations.

Moreover, church leaders have expressed concern over the fact that some missionaries undoubtedly have been "used" by CIA agents without being aware of it. There is some feeling that it will be more difficult for missionaries to obtain visas to many countries, and that all will be suspect because of the involvement of what is believed to be only a few.

The CIA use of missionaries has raised the deeper question of whether there has been any violation of the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

Leading the protests against government involvement of missionaries in intelligence

operations were the nation's two largest Protestant denominations, the Southern Baptist Convention and the United Methodist Church, which between them represent nearly 25 million Christians.

Joining in their protestations were the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the United Church of Christ, the American Baptist Churches and the Lutheran Church in America on the denominational level and the National Council of Churches on the ecumenical level.

Fort Davis service set

FORT DAVIS—For the fifth year, an Easter sunrise service is scheduled at old Fort Davis.

The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in the picturesque ruins of the post chapel located just north of the parade area on the grounds of the Fort Davis National Historic Site.

The chapel, constructed in the 1870s, was the hub of social life at the fort as well as the site of religious services. Later the structure also housed the post school and library.

Sunday's service, to be conducted under auspices of the Ministerial Alliance of the town of Fort Davis, will be open to all area residents and to holiday visitors here. Signs at the entrance to the fort will direct worshippers to parking areas adjacent to the chapel ruins. In the event of inclement weather, the service will take place in the auditorium adjacent to the Fort Davis visitor center.

Visitors to get chance to view historic church

JERUSALEM—Christians visiting Israel during Easter are among the first to have opportunity to visit an historic church, built by Crusaders in the 12th Century.

The church and associated buildings lie within the Old City in Jerusalem's Jewish quarter and were only discovered in 1968 during a restoration project in the quarter. The sanctuary has been identified as the Church of St. Mary, built by a German-speaking branch of the famous Knights Templar, and it offers an excellent example of fine Romanesque architecture. Adjoining the main edifice are Crusader halls which have been restored for use as an archaeological garden.

The church, shaped like a basilica and about 36 feet wide and 60 feet long, was fashioned out of carefully-hewn, soft limestone blocks. The church is part of a complex which includes two large halls, one above

the other, and a two-story building with vaulted rooms set around an open courtyard.

The entire facade of the church has been restored, including a large central portal which served as the main entrance to the basilica.

The two large halls located adjacent to the church have been identified as originally serving as a hospital. Journals written by pilgrims in the 12th Century refer to both the hospital and the church run by German-speaking Knights Templar. Archaeological evidence places the date of construction of the buildings at about 1127. It is assumed that the structures were destroyed in 1187 by the armies of Saladin in their conquest of Jerusalem. When Frederick II recaptured the city in 1229, he transferred the ruins of the structures to the ownership of the Teutonic Knights who, centuries later, laid the groundwork for the Kingdom of Prussia.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday
Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and I Street

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

King skis at Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden planned to ski today on the well-groomed slopes of this Rocky Mountain resort.

Officials said he is a "very good" skier.

Easter Buffet

AFTER CHURCH
Sunday-April 18

Featuring...

- Virginia Baked Ham with raisin sauce
- Barron of Beef
- Choice of Potato
- Vegetable
- Special Dessert

A visit to our outstanding Salad Bar

Children Under-12 **\$3.95**
1/2 price under 6. FREE

CANDY & EASTER EGGS FOR THE CHILDREN

1 Minutes from Downtown—Always Adequate Parking

MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN

Interstate 20 West at Rankin Rd.
Your Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

Service limited

Action Line-FISH, Midland's ecumenical referral and assistance service, will be on limited schedule all next week.

The agency was closed today in observance of Good Friday. Next Monday through Friday it will be open only between 9 a.m. and noon daily. Regular operational hours will resume on April 26.

TERRY CHAPMAN and the people of BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3125 TRAVIS
INVITE YOU TO BE THEIR GUEST

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

"CLASS FOR EVERY AGE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
SUN. EVE.	6:30 P.M.
WED. EVE.	7:30 P.M.

"CITY-WIDE BUS SERVICE"
694-2559—694-2550

The Midland Association of Churches and RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK Inc. announce

THE ANNUAL EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Sunday, April 18
6:30 A.M.

on the grounds at Resthaven Memorial Park
Located on Lamesa Highway



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE, R-Mass., dances the party followed a Kennedy Center benefit for the "Hustle" with Elizabeth Taylor during a party at the Iranian Embassy in Washington recently. The American Ballet Theatre.

Lion ordered to 'pen'

By TOM LAMBERT
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — A British High Court justice has enjoined the municipality of Woking, 20 miles southeast of here, to order a local taxicab driver to pen up his lion.

It may provide a precedent for other municipalities, uneasy about

ahead of him, Shane trotted up behind her, reared up and put his front paws on her shoulders.

Mrs. Hull turned around, found herself looking into the lion's face, and promptly crumpled to the ground.

"It wasn't the sort of thing I expect to happen," she said.

She was unhurt, but the Woking Council was worried about Shane. It sought a writ limiting his movements. High Court Justice Sydney Templeman went farther than that.

"I want this lion kept under con-

trol," he said, ordering the council to tell Shane's owner, 24-year-old Ronald Voice, not to take his lion "into any street or public place unless he is securely caged and chained and attended by Voice or a keeper."

Chuckling, Voice said "I got rid of Shane three weeks ago." He did not say where the year-old, 200-pound lion is now.

Britain at present has no law prohibiting its citizens from keeping wild animals as pets, but Parliament is studying a proposed bill which would restrict their ownership.

ENTERTAINMENT

the exotic wild animals some of their residents have been keeping as pets. Secretary Ernest Tone of Britain's National Zoological Assn., said they range from pumas and bears to venomous snakes.

These creatures, Tone said, can be as "potentially extremely dangerous" as the Woking lion.

That king of beasts, named Shane, wriggled out of his pen in an old double-decker bus early in March and began strolling along Woking's Chertsey Road. Spotting Mrs. Poppy Hull in a leopardskin coat walking

Jailer faces pot charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Robertson, 62, a Travis County jailer, was jailed Wednesday after a federal grand jury indicted him on seven counts of selling marijuana to county jail prisoners. He was taken to the federal jail in Bastrop where he remained pending \$150,000 bond.

Parrot kidnaper caught

Agence France-Presse

LONDON — A young London workman was given an 18-months suspended jail sentence recently for having kidnaped a pet parrot and demanding a ransom from its owners.

The magistrate ruled that David Scott Gore had shown particular cruelty in threatening to wring the parrot's neck unless the owner paid up.

The owner paid over \$300 to recover his parrot but also told the police who later arrested Gore.

After 51 years, Mills Brothers still singing

By JEAN M. WHITE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "We made the first record of this in 1928," Harry Mills was recalling as he introduced the next number.

"Oh!" came a youthful feminine voice from the back of the auditorium. As the Mills Brothers, now in their 51st year together as performers, swung into a double-tempo version of "Bye, Bye Blackbird," no one in the sell-out audience was going to admit that he possibly didn't know that classic.

It was a night for songs like that — "Glow Worm," "You're Nobody

Till Somebody Loves You," "Paper Doll," "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "Yellow Bird," "Cab Driver." These are the "little tunes," as Harry Mills calls them, that the Mills Brothers have turned into—very big songs in America's pop music heritage.

An audience that started gathering an hour before the concert recently waited patiently to hear the Mills Brothers in the fourth concert of the Smithsonian Popular Song Series. And it wasn't just for nostalgia that they gave the Mills Brothers several standing ovations. They were clapping for the music, for melodies that don't tire, superb voice harmony, the special style, the showmanship.

In a half-century of performances, the Mills Brothers, who started singing together as youngsters in their hometown of Piqua, Ohio, have been a major influence on the art of American popular song. The Smithsonian took note of that during the concert. Juliana Euell, Smithsonian assistant secretary for public service, presented the three brothers with certificates for public contributions. It was recognition, he said, from the Smithsonian In-

stitution to "an institution that is just as great."

"Their contributions have been amazing," he said later. "They were into so many things and at the beginning of so many trends. Nearly all the groups of the '40s and '50s until now owe something to the Mills Brothers."

Kathleen and Clarence Parrish, a couple in their early 30s, were clapping to the music as enthusiastically as a section from a senior citizens club. "Anyone who listens to records has got to know the Mills Brothers or he doesn't know anything about American popular songs," Parrish said.

Percy tells U. S. Position

Agence France Presse

DAR ES SALAAM — Time is running out fast in Africa and if it comes to a war the United States will not support white minority regimes, U.S. Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) said on his arrival here Wednesday.

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GREEN ACRES
MINATURE GOLF COURSE
The Beauty Spot of W. Texas
1 MILE East on Hwy. 80

2 ACRE COURSE WITH CARPETED FAIRWAYS AND GREENS

OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Until 8 p.m. 75¢
After 8 \$1.00

Call 682-8332
FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS

Due to rising costs No More Shrimp Boils until further notice. There will be a dance in Club Room for members and guests

American Legion Hall—8th & Pueblo, Odessa
Saturday April 17-7:00 P.M.

Members and Guests—Y'all Come!

MUSIC BY THE FLYTES
Your favorite beverages and mixes available

\$1 Cover Charge for Non-members

Burger Chef SUPER SUNRISE
2 scrambled eggs on a golden grilled bun, sharp American cheese, 2 slices of Canadian bacon with fresh tomato slices.

50¢ with coupon
Reg. 95¢ without coupon

409 N. Big Spring only
Serving Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Burger Chef

STRETCH YOUR PESOS WITH TACO TICO'S SPECIAL

BUY ONE/GET ONE FREE COUPON OFFER!

BUY ONE TACO GET ONE FREE WITH COUPON

The taco is a crisp fried tortilla, filled with delicious taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and topped with your choice of sauce.

One offer per customer. Offer ends April 30.

BUY ONE BURRITO GET ONE FREE WITH COUPON

The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a thin layer of beans, taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, sauce and rolled.

One offer per customer. Offer ends April 30.

TACO TICO

905 ANDREWS HWY.

Los Patios Restaurant

DINE IN AN OASIS OF LUSH GREENERY, SPARKLING FOUNTAINS, WATERFALLS AND REFLECTING POOLS

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET
Served 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
CALL 682-6711

Buffet And a la Carte Luncheon
Served Daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday thru Friday

DINNER Served 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday
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MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Wo

Lina Wertm

Woo like

By DON FREE
Copley News Ser

HOLLYWOOD says Woody Fra oppressive rigor producer, speci known as the ta the joys of own small town. The eyeshade, he v now and again flowers.

Until that bl Woody will cor that a producer constantly a-a Fraser is, by ac very best in his i

Meanwhile, move over to "A.M. America ture from his cu of Group W' Douglas Show."

Except for the re Woody Fraser t Douglas from t hugely success fellow, had com state prep foot Dartmouth wh tailback. Footb the game's he h conversation "I run a sbe coach," Wood you have to pu "There are t things have go "OK, everyb damentals — t a microphon Lombardi wo basics. We'll, over every as down to the, where the car the microphon

Back in 19 eger, not a television but and a certain to put togeth

Sing wed his

By LOUISE A

NASHVILLE Bill Withers a after launch was awarded his first singl

But the r singing the b tempting h Withers wea stolen those the store an laugh.

"I look fo because ever challenge. categories a to make sac commit suic "I don't lo Billie Hollid dead people. I envy becau "I was 32 tally healthy healthy adul The native the guest at Company. A he appear and red rose Withers s road in the many. "Eve gate, i still c

Woman makes mark on world of film directing



Lina Wertmuller, right, with actor Giancarlo Giannini.

By TOM ZITO

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A big hug. A warm smile. "Perche il Bacio?" asks Lina Wertmuller. "Why the kiss? I hope because you like my movie? No? Just because I am Italian? Still nice. We're all so stessio (the same). I'm just like your mother."

Lina Wertmuller could easily play the role of an Italian mama. She's short. A bit squat. 44. Constantly augmenting her already-heavy makeup with a stroke of eye shadow or a spray of perfume. Fidgeting with the oodles of jewelry on her neck, arms and fingers. And when a strange 5-year-old girl wanders into the room, all else ceases for still more hugs and questions asked in strained English: "What's your name? How you feel? Are you hungry? You want some Insalata (salad)?"

This is not exactly what one might expect of a woman whose films suddenly have made her into the controversial subject of critical analysis, a person both condemned and adored by feminists for her provocative social and political insights, an artist proclaimed by the impossible-to-please John Simon on the cover of New York magazine as "the most important film director since Bergman."

"I am not a woman," says Lina Wertmuller. "I am a human being. The feminists don't like me. They talk about the liberation of having sex, of lesbianism, of orgasms. I get to make films because some of my films have made money. If a woman doctor had a cure for cancer, she would get many patients. You see, it is really economics. Love stories don't interest me. I want to know their political consequences."

This theme runs through each of Wertmuller's films: the struggle between "Love and Anarchy" that confronts a bumpkin who comes to the city to assassinate Mussolini but falls in love with a prostitute; "The Seduction of Mimi" from his obligations to the Communist party by his uncontrollable love life; and the class warfare that becomes focused when a Sicilian crew member and the Milanese owner of a luxury yacht are "Swept Away" to a desolate island.

Critics of Wertmuller's polemics frequently claim the conflicts in her films usually remain unresolved. They say she pushes her characters to the brink of some revolutionary situation, but then allows them to lapse into their initial state, thus avoiding a specific stand on issues.

"There are many ways to look at things," she says with an impish grin. "What one person sees as the love of the bourgeoisie for the Third World might be considered condescending by someone else. My films are fables through which I propose some small possibility for the future. I believe in democracy and socialism, but at heart I am an anarchist."

Wertmuller achieved a moderate cult two years ago when "The Seduction of Mimi" and "Love and Anarchy" arrived in this country. Her first and second films, "The Lizards" and "This Time, Let's Talk About Men," were never released here. Her fourth, "All Screwed Up," has just opened in New York.

But it was really the fall release of "Swept Away" that brought Wertmuller the kind of public response that's needed to force the attention of the movie money in this country. While critics debated whether she inevitably copped out on politics in her films, and

feminists said her male characters always dominated the female roles, movie fans kept lining up at the box office of New York's Cinema II, perhaps this time because the class struggle metaphor in "Swept Away" was more immediately accessible to American audiences than the fascism and communism of her other films.

When Wertmuller came to New York recently for the opening of her seventh film, "Seven Beauties," she was greeted not only by rave reviews and long lines at the Cinema, but also by executives from most of the major American studios who want to back her next project — tentatively a study of Roman Emperor Caligula.

All of this simultaneously flatters and confuses Wertmuller. "Film is a social service, not an aristocratic art," she says. "I make my movies for the masses, but here in America they are shown in art theaters with subtitles. I look forward to the second run of these films, when they will be dubbed and go into the neighborhood theaters. Subtitles make the least-cultured viewers more distant, so you create a split. We never have this problem in Italy. Everything is dubbed."

Woody runs shows like a football coach

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Some fine day, says Woody Fraser, he will depart the oppressive rigors of being a television producer, specializing in the species known as the talk show, and seek out the joys of owning a newspaper in a small town. There, wearing his green eyeshade, he would sleep late and, now and again, pause to smell the flowers.

Until that blessed day, however, Woody will continue whatever it is that a producer does to keep a show constantly a-bubble and Woody Fraser is, by acclamation, one of the very best in his line of work.

Meanwhile, in June, Woody will move over to ABC-TV to produce "A.M. America," which is a departure from his current job as producer of Group W's syndicated Mike Douglas Show.

Except for a few interruptions to handle the reins on other shows, Woody Fraser has worked with Mike Douglas from the very outset of that hugely successful series. Woody, a big fellow, had come out of Ohio as an all-state prep football star, going on to Dartmouth where he did well as a tailback. Football is a part of him and the game's hearty metaphors spark his conversation.

"I run a show a lot like a football coach," Woody says. "Sometimes, you have to push people, like a coach. There are times after a show when things have gone sloppy and you say, 'OK, everybody, back to fundamentals — this is a camera, this is a microphone,' the way Vince Lombardi would do it. Go back to basics. We'll just sit down and pore over every aspect of every segment, down to the basic points, including where the cameras were and where the microphones were placed."

Back in 1961, Woody was 24 and eager, not all that experienced in television but he had an intelligence and a certain verve and he was hired to put together a syndicated talk show

in Cleveland for Westinghouse — later, of course, the show would move to Philadelphia. And he remembered a singer from Chicago who had ventured out to Los Angeles. The singer's name was Mike Douglas.

"What I wanted," says Woody, "was a triple-threat man — a guy who could sing, talk and do comedy. Mike was all of that and he had the ability to shift moods quickly and easily."

"So many other talk show hosts aren't believable in one aspect or another. Phil Donahue trying to be funny, for instance, is unbelievable. Johnny Carson singing would be unbelievable. But Mike can sing beautifully, then toss some pies at Soupy Sales and then interview someone like Ted Kennedy."

"When Jack Paar was hot, he was the best that ever was in this business. But Mike Douglas is the most consistent performer I've ever known. And this is something he had, this quality of consistency, from the start when I auditioned him way back in 1961. There were four finalists for the job but Mike had something special about him."

"You got the feeling he could last, that he would never wear out his welcome, that people — women, especially — would like him over the long haul."

It was Woody Fraser who, with the Douglas show, created the concept of the co-host for weekly stints. "When you have a new co-host each week," says Fraser, "you must have a permanent host who can be a catalyst, who doesn't mind having other stars around to share the spotlight. Mike can do that."

The function of the producer is, obviously, altogether essential to the workings of a talk show. What, it seemed pertinent to ask, does Woody Fraser do as the producer?

Singer gains wealth, loses his freedom

By LOUISE A. REID

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Bill Withers hit the top in 1971 less than two years after launching his professional career when he was awarded a Grammy for "Ain't No Sunshine," his first single release.

But the rhythm and blues singer was really singing the blues recently in Nashville while contemplating his new life. Although fame has brought Withers wealth, the former sailor said it has also stolen those easy times when he could go "down to the store and find some ladies to flirt with and laugh."

"I look for pleasure every minute of my life because everybody else does," he said, expecting a challenge. "It's not fair to put everybody in categories and say, 'You are so and so. You have to make sacrifices.' For what? To be a big star and commit suicide like so many others?"

"I don't look at Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Billie Holiday as heroes. I look at them as poor dead people. There are some parking lot attendants I envy because they laugh."

"I was 32 when I started doing this. I was a mentally healthy adult, and I'm going to be a mentally healthy adult when it's over."

The native of a West Virginia mining town was the guest at a luncheon hosted by Columbia Record Company. A big man, at least 6 feet 2, 185 pounds, he appeared misplaced amid plastic tablecloths and red roses in crystal vases.

Withers said the three weeks he'd been on the road in the past two years were three weeks too many. "Even if they gave me every dime from the gate, I still can't pay the salaries for a week."

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Water, diet may be linked to heart disease frequency

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Three new studies reported recently support the suspicion that trace elements in drinking water and food may have something important to do with cardiovascular health.

It has been 16 years since the first report associating "hard" water with a lower death rate from cardiovascular disease — presumably because the minerals that make water hard somehow are necessary for good health of the heart and blood vessels.

Since then a good deal of research has been conducted to see whether the apparent relationship is real and, if so, which trace elements are "good" and which are "bad."

The three new studies which shed some light on these questions were reported at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at its 60th annual meeting here.

Among the findings are:

—PEOPLE WHO LIVE in parts of the country rich in selenium, a trace metal found in soil, plants and water, are much less likely to die of heart attacks, strokes, aneurysms and other high blood pressure related causes.

—The relative amounts of different trace elements, as well as the total amount present, appear to be important determinants of whether the trace element content of the diet is beneficial or not.

—Food appears to be far more important than water as a source of trace elements.

—Too little copper or too much zinc relative to the amount of copper appears to be closely associated with heart disease.

Drs. Raymond J. Shamberger and Charles E. Willis of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation told how they recently compared each state's forage crop selenium content with its death rates from high blood pressure related causes of death among residents aged 55 to 64 years. They found that people living in the selenium poor parts of the country were three times as likely to die of those conditions.

ABSENCE OF SELENIUM previously has been shown to be associated with heart abnormalities in experimental animals raised on diets lacking selenium. It has also been reported that selenium reduces the angina or heart pain commonly experienced by patients with coronary artery disease.

Selenium rich states, according to the Cleveland study, are Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Utah, Alabama, Nebraska and Kansas. States with the lowest amounts are Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio, Oregon, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Delaware.

Northern California is low in selenium but Southern California from Los Angeles south has high amounts. According to the scientists' epidemiological study, deaths from high blood pressure related diseases in Los Angeles are 33 per cent below the national average.

DR. CHEONG C. CHAH of the Department of Foods and Nutrition of the University of Georgia did a study to try to learn why Evans County, Ga., which is in the center of the "stroke belt" of southeastern United States, has 10 times more cardiovascular disease than northern Georgia.

Chah and his co-workers measured the mineral content of the food and water consumed by the Evans County residents with heart disease and compared it with other residents who are apparently healthy.

Although the hardness of the water drunk by both groups was about the same, the heart patients were

drinking significantly higher amounts of phosphorus, cobalt and iron but lower amounts of cadmium than their healthy neighbors.

They found that the mineral content of the water supplies of neighbors differed significantly depending on whether it came from deep or shallow wells or municipal water supplies.

THEY ALSO FOUND that coronary heart disease patients consumed larger amounts of magnesium than healthy persons and that stroke victims consumed more sodium (salt).

The Georgia scientists said they discovered that food was a far more important source of trace elements than water.

They concluded that the possible relationships between minerals and cardiovascular conditions probably is more complex than previously had been suspected. They also warned against enrichment programs that might make possible indiscriminate additions of certain elements to the diet — the reason being that relative amounts of different elements, as well as the total content, appears to be important.

The importance of a proper balance of copper and zinc was one finding of a study by Dr. Leslie M. Klevay of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Laboratory in Grand Forks, N.D.

KLEVAY PREVIOUSLY has done animal studies showing that too much zinc relative to the amount of copper in animals' diet caused their cholesterol level to rise. Cholesterol level is an important indicator of heart disease.

One school of thought is that exercise may prevent heart disease. The development of muscle and bone that accompanies exercise requires an enormously greater supply of zinc than copper — thus reducing the amount of zinc relative to copper left in the body. Sweating, he said, may also alter the balance favorably.

The zinc-copper ratio may tie in with a finding that youngsters who were breast fed have less fatty deposits in their blood vessels than do youngsters who were never nursed. Klevay said that the explanation may be that there is only six times more zinc than copper in mothers' milk compared to 38 times more zinc than copper in cow's milk.

Like Chah, however, Klevay said there is not yet enough evidence to suggest that people should take trace elements as a supplement to diet in order to prevent heart attacks.

"The cause of heart disease is still a mystery," he said.

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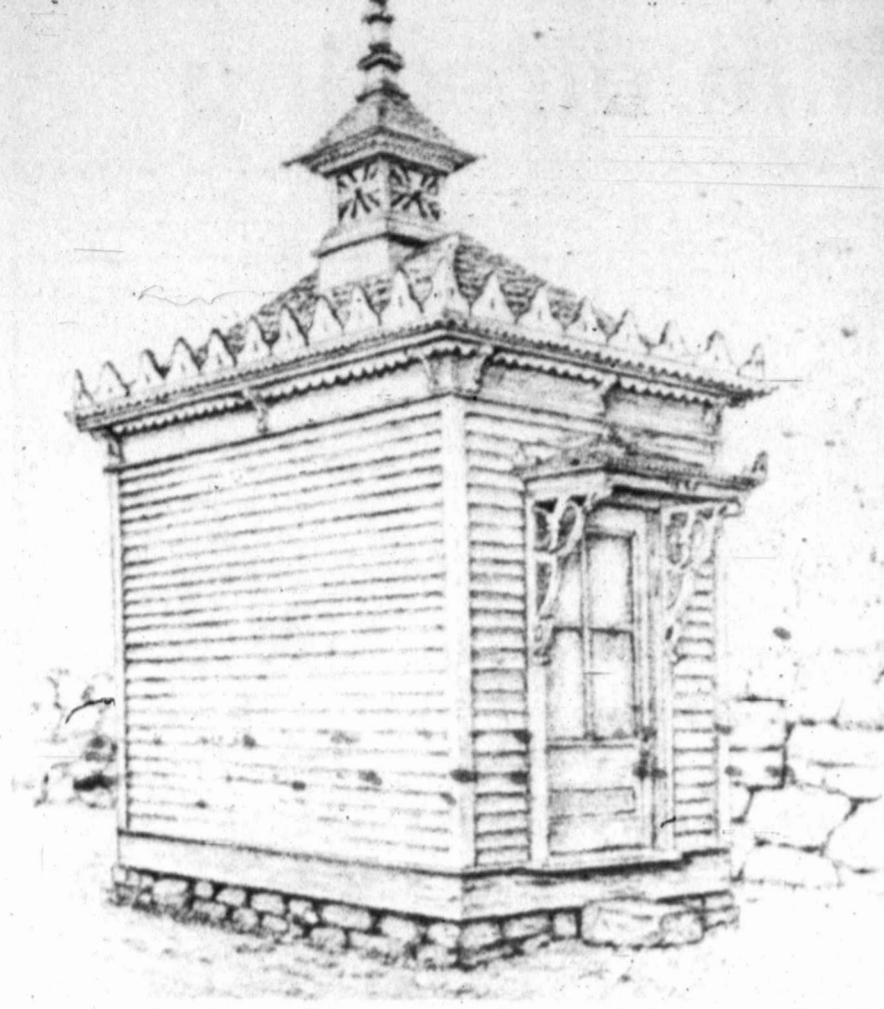
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SOME OUTHOUSE is this one from the American scene. The prospector, who struck it rich, built the outhouse in the same architectural style as his mansion.

Florida spreads message about venereal disease

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. each afternoon through (AP) — Health officials Easter Sunday are handing out sun Dr. Clifford M. Cole, visors and Frisbees to administrator of the thousands of vacationing state's VD control college students on gram, said the Easter-Florida beaches this week project is part of a week to spread their program to take the message about venereal facts about venereal disease to the people.

"Catch a Frisbee; Not VD awareness is VD," is the message, crucial to VD control," and it is being carried on Cole said. "Only when a banner towed by the public is aware of light plane over the the extent and Atlantic Coast beaches seriousness of VD do

those at high risk seek to avoid or prevent exposure." He said infectious syphilis was running at the rate of 300 new cases a month last year in Florida, while gonorrhea was increasing by 5,000 cases a month.

But the "total-awareness" program which began about a year ago showing some results, he added.

"While the nation as a whole is showing an upward trend for both syphilis and gonorrhea, the numbers and rates in Florida are decreasing for the first time in nearly a decade," Cole said.

He said the rate of new infectious syphilis cases in Florida dropped by 17.2 per cent and gonorrhea decreased by 13.4 per cent in the first three months of this year compared with the same 1975 period.

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Economist raps big government

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Spending by all levels of government is now at an annual rate in excess of \$500 billion, which is only 25 times the amount spent as recently as 1940, and 311 times the total of 1902.

And what do you get for your money? Defense and health research and a system of justice, for example, but also, says an esteemed professor, you get inflation, shoddy goods and a lot of baloney too.

Roland McKean, an economist at the University of Virginia, insists that the nation's consumers should get as exercised about government goods and services as they have about the products of the private sector.

Government does come in for consumer criticism, of course, but it does seem that the thrust of the consumer movement has been focused on private enterprise, perhaps because its abuses are more evident.

Ever-vigilant and hopeful, despite some stunning statistical reverses, the economy-minded Tax Foundation forever tries to correct that situation by reducing — a questionable phrase — tax figures to something meaningful, to wit:

The average taxpayer this year will in effect be working for the government until May 1. It will take until that date to earn the money that Uncle Sam and his nieces and nephews in state and local government will spend.

Taxes, it has already reported, will require 2 hours, 39 minutes of the average taxpayer's day, by far the largest time expenditure in the personal budget, more than eight times the minutes needed to pay for recreation.

McKean thinks we ought not just read these figures once a year, when the foundation compiles them, but keep them in mind all year round, because the "products" of government often are inferior, wasteful and dangerous.

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ST. LOUIS catcher Ted Simmons just misses Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen at home plate Thursday in Pittsburgh. The Pirates went on to capture a 9-3 victory. Thursday's major league results on page 2B.

Detroit Pistons keep NBA playoff hopes alive

By The Associated Press

Detroit Pistons Coach Herb Brown knows the score: "There's no tomorrow for either of us now."

The Pistons, despite Milwaukee's torrid 63 per cent shooting from the field, defeated the Bucks 126-123 to knot up their best-of-three National Basketball Association qualifying round at one game each.

"...Now the pressure is on both of us," Brown said after Thursday night's victory.

Bob Lanier's 35 points, including 17 in the third period, and George Trapp's hot final quarter paced the Pistons to victory. Trapp scored 11 of his 13 points in the last 12 minutes while Milwaukee got 33 points from Brian Winters and 29 from Bob Dandridge.

But it was the Bucks' team shooting that dazzled the victorious Pistons. "They were uncanny shooting the ball," said Lanier. "I hope they don't shoot that well again."

Free throws by Detroit, particularly in the closing minutes, killed the Bucks' chances of pulling it out. There were 63 fouls called in the game—25 in the final quarter.

"This was a strange game," said Bucks' Coach Larry Costello. "The fouls determined the game. There were some fouls in key situations...It's tough to lose on free throws. I'd rather they didn't call anything."

The series returns to Milwaukee Sunday for the deciding game.

broke open the tight game. McAdoo scored three and Jim McMillian, who had 22 points, collected four in the winning rally.

The Braves, who lost the regular season series to Philadelphia 4-3, returned to Buffalo with a chance to win the series tonight.

Cavaliers 80, Bullets 79
Cleveland edged Washington on Bobby Smith's 22-foot jumper with two seconds left. The victory evened the best-of-seven quarter-finals at 1-1 with the series resuming Saturday in Cleveland.

Smith paced the Cavs with 17 points, while Dick Snyder added 16, including 10 in the third period when Cleveland came from a 45-32 deficit late in the second period to tie the score at 57-57 with 3:52 left in the third quarter. Washington was paced by Phil Chenier's 19 points, 16 by Dave Bing and 15 by Len Robinson.

"It proves one thing," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "The home court advantage isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Suns 116, Sonics 111
Five free throws in the final 19 seconds lifted Phoenix over Seattle and evened their best-of-seven series at one game each. Garfield heard sank two free throws and Dick Van Arsdale three as the Suns' victory overshadowed a 45-point performance by Sonics guard Fred Brown, who was ejected from the game in the final seconds.

Heard's free throws broke a 109-109 tie and Van Arsdale's came after Alvan Adams sank a layup.

It was Seattle's first loss at home in 18 games.

Tommy Burleson added 33 points for Seattle while Adams, a rookie, led the Suns with 23 points, Paul Westphal added 22 and Heard 20.

Rain washes out games

Rain forced postponement of the Midland-Lee-Odessa and Midland-Odessa Permian baseball games Thursday.

The Bulldogs and Panthers will try again today at 4 p.m. while the Rebels and Bronchos will make up their game next Thursday at the Lee diamond. The MHS-PHS tilt today is to be played at the Permian diamond.

In other District 5-4A action today, Big Spring

tries Abilene while on Saturday, Abilene Cooper and the San Angelo Bobcats.

San Angelo and Cooper shared the first half title readings.

with 6-1 marks followed closely by Big Spring and Abilene with 5-2 records.

Lee wound up 3-4 while OHS, Permian and Midland all had 1-6

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Top Yankee fan thinks 'The Babe' was the best

NEW YORK (AP) — In choosing his all-time, all-New York Yankee baseball team, big Jim Farley starts with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. "The Babe," he said fondly Thursday when the New Yankees opened the new, \$100 million Yankee Stadium against the Minnesota Twins, "he was undoubtedly the greatest hitter in all baseball history.

"Hank Aaron is great, but you must remember he had 2,000 more times at bat than the Babe did. What an athlete and what a showman the Babe was.

"I will never forget how he pranced around the bases—those thin ankles of his like a thoroughbred race horse, those short, mincing steps. And as he came to the plate, always that courteous tip of the hat.

"And Gehrig—his record speaks for itself.

Farley is the No. 1 Yankee fan, a straight-backed vigorous man of 88 always familiar in that black fedora. He's been watching Yankee teams for 72 years and his steel trap mind can reel off names and incidents as if they were yesterday.

"I saw my first game in 1904," he recalled. "It was against the Red Sox and the Yankee lost 4-2. They lost the

pennant by half a game.

"I can give you the lineup. There was a catcher, Kleinow, and the pitcher, Chesbro. Chesbro won 42 games and lost 12. Imagine a guy winning 42 games. Ganzel at first... Jim Williams at second... Elberfeld, Conroy, Anderson, hit 'em where they ain't Willie Keeler."

Farley was former chairman of the Democratic Committee and was postmaster general when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president. Politics was his bag—and he was rated among the smartest—but sports was his avocation. He learned to love the Yankees.

Big Jim was one of the honored guests at the opening of the new stadium.

Thinner than when he dominated the political stage but still active and keen of mind, Farley paused long enough during the pre-game celebration to list the team of Yankees he would send against any other combine.

"Bill Dickey would be my catcher," he said. "A close pick over Yogi Berra. Gehrig, naturally, at first base, Tony Lazzeri at second, Phil Rizzuto at short and Red Rolfe at

third.

"The outfield: Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. If I were allowed substitutes, they would be Earl Combs and Charles Keller.

"My pitching staff would be Allie Reynolds, Lefty Gomez, Vic Raschi and Whitey Ford."

Faulty clock leaves Kentucky brass mad

DENVER (AP) — Hubie Brown didn't seem nearly as upset with the fact that his Kentucky Colonel team lost the game as with the manner in which they lost.

Nearly an hour after the Colonels had bowed to the Denver Nuggets 110-107 Thursday night in their opening American Basketball Association semifinal playoff series, Brown still was raging anyone who would listen with his version of the hectic conclusion to the contest.

And a Colonel official said a formal protest would be lodged with the league because the game was played without a scoreboard clock, which was inoperative throughout the game.

Braves 95, 76ers 89
Buffalo's Bob McAdoo scored 36 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead the Braves over Philadelphia. Not noted for their defense, the Braves, one of the NBA's highest scoring teams, blanked Philadelphia's hot-shooting Fred Carter from the field and held George McGinnis to only one field goal in the final quarter. Carter wound up with 28 points and McGinnis 20.

A 7-0 Braves spurt in the final 4:19

But Kentucky general manager David Vance, who did not make the trip to Denver, said in Louisville that the Colonels would file a protest with ABA officials today and request a ruling on the game from league Commissioner Dave DeBusschere.

"We just feel that a game of this magnitude should be given more attention than to be played on a manual clock," said Vance.

Predictably, Denver Coach Larry Brown saw it differently.

"Hubie is wrong," said Larry Brown. "He has no argument. When the ball hits the rim on a free throw the clock starts. I heard the horn long before Dampier shot the ball. And I'm not even sure he was in threepoint range."

The Nuggets' coach said he was pleased with his team's effort after an eight-day layoff since the conclusion of the regular season.

"You never know how they'll react after a long layoff," he said. "We did squander away some leads, but under the circumstances I'm pleased."

He said he felt playing without a clock "isn't fair to either team."

The Colonels kept things close in the first half and late in the game on the play of forward Maurice Lucas and center Artis Gilmore, both of whom finished with 26 points. Gilmore added 19 rebounds. Both played most of the second half with five fouls.

Lafayette scored four runs with the help of four singles in the first inning and gave Fuqua all the cushion he needed. Scott Wolfe had a double and a single for Lafayette.

In other action Thursday night Shreveport defeated Arkansas 5-4 and El Paso stopped Amarillo 5-4.

The game between Midland and San Antonio was postponed because of high winds.

Arkansas tied the game 4-4 with an unearned run in the ninth inning, but Shreveport came with an unearned run of its own in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. The run was scored by Albert Louis on a bad throw to third base after a fly to right field.

Rich Standart won the game in relief.

At El Paso Frank Panick allowed four hits in seven innings and then needed some help from Chuck Ross to secure El Paso's narrow 5-4 victory.

Tucker Ashford and Don Reynolds had solo homers for Amarillo.

Gil Kuvski had two runs batted in for El Paso.

High winds rip away Cubs, Brewers contest

SAN ANTONIO — High the St. Mary's College winds blew away the field, where the Brewers Texas League game play their home games, Thursday between the no game is scheduled for Midland Cubs and San Saturday night.

Manager Denny Antonio Brewers and the Manager Denny teams will play a Sommers is expected to regularly scheduled start Jay Temple, a 6-2, doubleheader tonight.

200 pounder from College Because of previously Station, and lefty Bernie scheduled activities at Beckman, the veteran

from Auburndale, Fla., for the Cubs.

Steve Hamrick pitched a five hitter and received four rbi batting support from Wayne Tyrone as Midland won the season's opener Wednesday, 7-1.

Beckman, a native of Holland, compiled a 9-2 record in half a season with Midland last year and finished 5-7 at Wichita.

The Cubs return home to face Amarillo Tuesday night at Cubs' Stadium.

Brown let it be known that he expects the scoreboard to be repaired for Game Two of the best-of-seven series, which will be played here Saturday night.

Thursday night's affair was confusing for fans and players alike since the score and time had to be announced over the public-address system. The time was kept on a stopwatch. Nuggets officials explained that the computerized scoreboard "blew up" while it was being tested 2½ hours before tipoff.

On the court, however, the Nuggets seemed to have matters well under control. Getting strong guard play from Ralph Simpson and Chuck Williams, who finished with 24 and 21 points, respectively, Denver moved out to a 13-point lead midway through the third quarter. Poor shooting and numerous turnovers on the part of the Colonels contributed to the big Denver margin.

Kentucky managed to reduce the deficit to one point midway through the final period, but Denver wouldn't relinquish the lead. With five seconds remaining, Colonel forward Jan van Breda Kolff climaxed seven straight Kentucky points with a three-point play, cutting Denver's lead to 109-107.

Williams was fouled with three seconds left, and made one free throw but missed the second. The Colonels grabbed the rebound and whipped a long pass to Louie Dampier, who shot near the three-point boundary in a desperate attempt to tie the game.

The ball went in, but referees Norm Drucker and John Vanak ruled that time had elapsed before Dapier got off the shot.

Brown was enraged. "Nobody can tell me that was three seconds," he said. "It's a shame the game had to end like that; after all, it's a playoff game."

"The end of the game showed a total lack of professionalism on the part of the officials and the guys at the scorer's table."

Brown, however, was resigned to his fate. "There's no way we can file a formal protest—it's the decision of the people on the clock, and there's no record of how much time elapsed as there would be if the scoreboard clock had been working."

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Stadium full of flaws, but Ruth's house opens

NEW YORK (AP) — The telescopic part of the celebrated \$3 million scoreboard wasn't working. Another section informed the crowd that Oscar Gamble was hitting .999. Minnesota's Butch Wynegar popped out on what was flashed as a 4-1 count.

The elevators weren't programmed to stop at all levels. Parts of the ballpark weren't completed and were filled with construction equipment. The slopes in the outfield would do justice to the Boston Marathon.

But it was beautiful. It was Yankee Stadium on the first day of the rest of its life Thursday.

Like other New York City tenants, the New York Yankees had to wait a long time—50 years—to get their home painted and refurbished. And they moved back into "The House That Ruth Built" and the city rebuilt at a whopping cost of around \$75 million with a smashing 11-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins before a roaring packed house of 54,010.

"Yankee Stadium is beautiful," said Manager Billy Martin. "It's great to be back. We had to break the stadium in right."

While the renovation was under way, the Yankees shared Shea Stadium with the New York Mets for two years, but they were second-class citizens there—relegated to a dirty

football dressing room—and they knew it.

For 2½ innings the Yankees appeared in awe of their new surroundings. Rudy May's first four pitches were balls. Dan Ford hit the next one well over 400 feet for a two-run homer and then a pig wandered onto the field.

May hit a batter and walked three, the Yankees committed two errors, the Twins stole a base in each of the first three innings and suddenly it was 4-0 and the Yanks were probably thinking of signing 85-year-old Bob Shawkey, winner of the first game ever played in the stadium.

But at 3:44 p.m. there was an explosion, something akin to the old 5 o'clock lightning. A walk, Gamble's triple and singles by Willie Randolph and pinch hitters Lou Piniella and Otis Velez, along with a stolen base and a wild pitch, and the Yankees led 5-4.

Relievers Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle protected the slender edge until the bottom of the eighth—just a little after 5 o'clock—when six more runs poured across. Gamble contributed a run-scoring double and Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss added two-run singles.

Angels 5, Royals 1
California's Nolan Ryan, a loser in his first start despite yielding only one

hit in seven innings, shackled Kansas City on four hits and nine strikeouts.

"It's the same old Ryan," observed Kansas City's John Mayberry. "That man throws harder than anybody I've ever seen in a baseball park."

Was he as sharp as in the past? "That's what it looked like to me," said Mayberry. "You can't hit bullets."

White Sox 8, Red Sox 4
Buddy Bradford keyed Chicago's 13-hit attack with four hits, including a homer and two doubles. He also drove in three runs and scored three. Brian Downing also homered for the White Sox, while reliever Clay Carroll, the winning pitcher for Cincinnati in last year's seventh World Series game, blanked the Red Sox on three hits over the last four innings.

Duane seeks comeback with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins running back Duane Thomas, who admits he's made some wrong turns in his career, says he's now headed only one way—to Houston.

"Other people have told me I should deal with this team or that team," Thomas said Thursday. "Right now, I'm only going one way—toward Houston."

"I've talked with other teams, but in my conscience, there's only the Oilers."

Thomas, who visited here with Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips and Oilers players during last season, says he liked the reception he received and hopes to play for the Oilers next season.

Asked about his past communications problems with coaches, teammates and newsmen, Thomas said "A wise man knows when he makes mistakes. I made some errors. I can't take time to be sorry about them, now. This year, I just intend to be one of 43 guys helping the Oilers win."

After stormy seasons with Dallas and Washington and a brief fling with the World Football League, Thomas said he's ready to play.

"I'm 210 now, and I'll play this season at 215," Thomas said. "I feel good. I could play football the rest of my life. I'm working out daily, running six miles."

The Oilers' acquisition of Thomas would add another dimension to the team's improved running game, which finished seventh among the 13 American Football Conference teams last season.

Thomas would be competing for a starting position now held by rookie Don Hardeman or Ronnie Coleman but Thomas didn't want to name anyone he might beat out.

"But Houston wouldn't want me to come down there if it wasn't to win a starting job," Thomas said.

Thomas said his visit with Oilers here was beneficial. "We laid essential ground work," he said. "That was important to me. When you build a house, you don't start by putting on the roof."

Thomas has been a professional since coming out of West Texas State in 1970 but his often-idle legs have taken less of a beating than most 28-year-old running backs. Thomas is still asking for me even though I haven't played much in a couple of years."



New York's Rudy May lets go with the first pitch to the plate in the stadium that cost \$100 million to newly refurbished Yankee Stadium Thursday. Minnesota's Jerry Terrell was the first hitter to step

Kong invades Chicago

By The Associated Press

Dave "King Kong" Kingman hasn't leaped over any tall buildings yet, but he has learned to hit baseballs over them.

The rangy 6-foot-6, 210-pound New York strongman unloaded two herculean home runs Thursday, the second a three-run blast in the ninth inning, powering the Mets to a 10-7 victory over the stunned Chicago Cubs.

Both homers went out of Wrigley Field and gave Kingman a season's total of four, all tape-measure blasts. Although three of them were hit in Chicago, Kingman said he didn't think he would like to play there regularly.

"I don't think I'd like it because I'm too home run conscious here," said Kingman, who is also nicknamed Sky King.

Kingman sent his first homer rocketing out of Wrigley Field Wednesday, a drive that reportedly traveled more than 600 feet. Thursday, he drilled a two-run homer over the left centerfield wall in the second inning off Bill Bonham. Then, with the Mets trailing 8-7 in the ninth, he drilled singles by John Milner and Del Unser with a tremendous smash over the left field wall off Tom Detamore, the same pitcher he had victimized Wednesday.

"He (Detamore) had given me an inside fast ball the previous day and he came back with the same pitch," said the Mets' muscle man. "Yes, I was surprised because I was looking for something else. I just couldn't let it go by."

Atlanta's victory, triggered by Jerry Royster's four hits and three runs batted in apiece by Ken Henderson and Lee Lacy, stopped Cincinnati's fourgame winning streak and was the Braves first triumph over the Reds after 12 losses since June 17, 1975.

Royster, who had been 0-for-14, used a bat borrowed from Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, the 1975 NL's Most Valuable Player.

Knuckleballing Phil Niekro went the distance for Atlanta, scattering 10 hits and striking out nine.

"Sky is lunging over, pulling in, reaching low and raising up something awful," said Mets Manager Joe Frazier, "but when he hits them, watch out!"

Kingman, who blasted 36 home runs last year—second in the National League to Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt—now is the major league leader.

"I'd like to say I'm not getting fooled," he said sheepishly, "but I am. When I do get a pitch to hit, it seems to be going out of the park."

Braves 10, Reds 5
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Knuckleballing Phil Niekro went the distance for Atlanta, scattering 10 hits and striking out nine.

Pirates 9, Cards 3
"We're not going to run through the National League without losing a game...but I'll take my chances with these 25 players," said Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell after the unbeaten Pirates had won their fourth game.

Al Oliver and Stargell hit consecutive homers in the seventh inning, keying a four-run Pirates' uprising. Oliver's was a three-run shot and Stargell's was the 369th of his career, tying him with Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner for 23rd place on the all-time major league home run list.

Expos 8, Phillies 5
Tim Lincecum highlighted a sixrun Montreal burst with a two-run double in the fourth inning and Mike Jorgensen clinched the victory with a two-run homer in the seventh as the Expos roughed up Jim Kaat, a 20-game winner in the American League last year.

Woody Fryman, another former American League who celebrated his 36th birthday this week, was the winner, with relief help from Dale Murray and Wayne Granger.

Major league boxes

CINCINNATI	ATLANTA	ST LOUIS	PITTSBURGH	MINNESOTA	NEW YORK
Rose 3b 4-2-1	Office 4-1-1	McBride 4-1-1	Stewart 4-2-3	Terrill 2b 4-1-1	Rivers 4-1-1
Griffey cf 4-0-2	Buster 3b 3-1-1	Kestler 3b 3-1-1	Holter 3b 3-1-1	Ford 1b 3-1-1	White 4-0-0
Morgan 3b 3-1-1	Wynn 4-1-1	Mandros 4-1-1	ADWiler 4-2-3	Carw 1b 3-1-1	Mason 4-0-0
Lam ph 3-1-1	Parcek 4-0-0	Summers 4-0-0	Stargell 4-2-3	Holt 1b 3-1-1	Chambliss 4-0-2
Reed 4-0-0	Dryas 3b 3-1-1	Klimb 3b 3-1-1	IParker 4-1-1	Kusick dh 4-0-0	Chenies 4-0-2
TPerez 3b 3-0-0	Henderson 4-1-1	Hctor 3b 4-0-2	Zak 4-0-0	Bray 3b 3-1-1	Gamble 4-1-1
O'Flair 4-1-1	Lacy 2b 3-1-1	Kirby 3b 4-0-0	Tavers 4-0-2	McKay 3b 4-0-0	Ciggins dh 4-0-0
McGregor 4-0-0	Paetz 4-0-0	Kirby 3b 4-0-0	Rover 4-0-0	Eye 4-0-0	Stewart 4-1-1
Gerritsen 4-0-0	Chasey 4-0-0	McGhee 3b 4-0-0	Rover 4-0-0	DTompson 4-0-0	Mason 4-1-1
Bullington 4-0-0	Phaser 4-0-0	Molander ph 4-0-0	Henderson 4-0-0	Goldt 4-0-0	Velez ph 4-0-0
Zachry p 4-0-0	Walace 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Albery p 4-0-0	Phaser 4-1-1
Armbrutz ph 4-0-0	Walace 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Lumber 4-0-0	BMay 4-0-0
Borner p 4-0-0	Walace 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Burgmer p 4-0-0	Tidrow p 4-0-0
Yungblud ph 4-1-1	Walace 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Law 4-0-0	Law 4-0-0
McEneaney 3b 1-0-0	Walace 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Richard 4-0-0	Law 4-0-0	Law 4-0-0
Total 34 14 3	Total 34 14 3	Total 34 14 3	Total 34 14 3	Total 34 14 3	Total 34 14 3

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League			
Western Division	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	1	1	.500
El Paso	1	1	.500
Midland	1	1	.500
San Antonio	1	1	.500

American League			
East	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500

National League			
East	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Montreal	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500

Friday's Games			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Amarillo at El Paso	1-0	Amarillo at San Antonio	1-0
Midland at San Antonio	1-0	Midland at San Antonio	1-0
San Antonio at El Paso	1-0	San Antonio at El Paso	1-0

TCU inks Wysong

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Mike Wysong, a 6-2 guard who averaged 12 points and nine assists per basketball game for Cerritos Junior College of California was signed Thursday by Texas Christian University.

"I think we have signed one of the best floor leaders in the California junior college system," said Coach Johnny Swain. "He is the quarterback type who can set the pace of the attack."

San Diego Mariners cut Roadrunners, 5-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Linemates Alex Tidey and Kevin Devine each scored a goal and an assist to lead the San Diego Mariners to a 5-1 World Hockey Association playoff victory over the Phoenix Roadrunners Thursday night.

The Mariners took 33 shots on Phoenix goaltender Jack Norris while the Roadrunners could manage only 21 shots on the San Diego net.

The victory by San Diego ended the best-of-five playoff series at two triumphs apiece and sets the stage for the final and deciding game Saturday night in Phoenix.

The Mariners took 33 shots on Phoenix goaltender Jack Norris while the Roadrunners could manage only 21 shots on the San Diego net.

Renfro leads White victory

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Mike Renfro caught seven passes for 164 yards Thursday in the annual Purple-White intrasquad game that ended Texas Christian University's spring football training.

The White team, comprised of the first offensive and defensive units won the weather-shortened scrimmage 28-0.

Despite winds that gusted to 55 miles per hour, quarterbacks Jimmy Dan Elzner and Steve Bayuk teamed up with Renfro to put on aerial display.

Renfro caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Bayuk.

Slow Pitch meeting to be held Monday

The Women's Slow Pitch Softball League will have its final meeting prior to the starting of the regular season Monday at 7 p.m. at the Park Center YMCA.

The meeting will also serve as the deadline for entering a team in the league.

White inks with Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Danny White, who played quarterback for Memphis in the now defunct World Football League, signed Thursday with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said White, signed a multi-year contract.

White was a Cowboy thirdround draft choice in 1974, but signed with Memphis where he played two years and passed for 2,553 yards and 20 touchdowns in 30 games and also led the league in punting.

Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm said: "We are obviously very pleased. The heart of any football team is its quarterback. We feel now we are in an extremely strong position for the short and long range future. Danny has everything it takes, intelligence, leadership and ability."

White's addition now gives the Cowboys three quarterbacks. The other are regular Roger Staubach and back-up man Clint Longley.

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Banquet set Friday

Tickets for the first annual Midland College All-Sports Banquet were on sale today in two locations. The banquet is slated for 7 p.m. May 7 in the MC Student Center.

Tickets may be purchased at Stadium Sports Center and Taylor Sporting Goods. They are priced at \$4 each.

Honored at the banquet will be members of all seven of the Midland College varsity athletic teams, including basketball, golf, swimming and tennis.

Tickets will also be on sale at MC after Monday in the Physical Education office.

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3-9 & wedge, 1,3,4 woods. Reg. \$205.90
SALE \$175.90

Wilson, "Blue Ridge" Starter Sets Golf Clubs
3,5,7,9 & putter; 1 & 3 woods. Reg. \$79.95
SALE \$59.95

Barbara Womack Golf Clubs by MacGregor
3-9 & wedge, 1,3,5 woods. Reg. \$242.90
SALE \$175.95

All Golf Bags in Stock-20% Off
MacGregor "Golden Bear" Golf Balls, Reg. \$15.00 Doz., SALE \$9.95 Dozen

19th Hole Electric Putting Cup with realistic putting surface
of green durable foam rubber, 9 ft. long and 12 in. wide. Reg. \$15.95
SALE \$15.95

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SPORTS

ABA Playoff Semifinal
Best-of-Seven Series
Thursday's Game
Series 1-4
Denver 116, Kentucky 117

Saturday, Apr. 17
Kentucky at Denver

Sunday, Apr. 18
New York at San Antonio
San Antonio leads series 2-1

Monday, Apr. 19
San Antonio at New York
Denver at Kentucky

Tuesday, Apr. 20
Denver at Kentucky
New York at San Antonio

Wednesday, Apr. 21
Denver at Kentucky
Kentucky at Denver

Thursday, Apr. 22
Denver at Kentucky
San Antonio at New York

Friday, Apr. 23
Kentucky at Denver

NBA Playoff Semifinal
Best-of-Three Series
Thursday's Game
Series 1-4
Buffalo 116, Milwaukee 117

Friday, Apr. 17
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Buffalo at Philadelphia

Saturday, Apr. 18
Buffalo at Philadelphia

Sunday, Apr. 19
Philadelphia at Buffalo

Monday, Apr. 20
Philadelphia at Buffalo

Tuesday, Apr. 21
Buffalo at Philadelphia

Wednesday, Apr. 22
Philadelphia at Buffalo

Thursday, Apr. 23
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Sunday, July 5
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Thursday, October 1
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Philadelphia at Buffalo

Monday, October 26
Buffalo at Philadelphia

Tuesday, October 27
Philadelphia at Buffalo

Wednesday, October 28
Buffalo at Philadelphia

Thursday, October 29
Philadelphia at Buffalo

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

ABA Playoffs
Semi-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Thursday's Game
 Denver 116, Kentucky 107. Denver leads series 1-0.
Saturday, Apr. 17
 Kentucky at Denver
 New York at San Antonio, afternoon.
 San Antonio leads series 2-1.
Monday, Apr. 19
 San Antonio at New York
 Denver at Kentucky
Wednesday, Apr. 21
 Denver at San Antonio, if necessary
 Kentucky at Denver, if necessary
Thursday, Apr. 22
 Kentucky at Denver, if necessary
Sunday, Apr. 25
 Denver at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary
 San Antonio at New York, if necessary
Wednesday, Apr. 28
 Kentucky at Denver, if necessary

Sports in brief

TENNIS
 LOS ANGELES — Chris Evert came from behind to win a round robin match from Sue Barker 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Association Championships.
 MONTE CARLO — Poland's Wojtek Fibak scored a 7-6, 6-4 upset over Sweden's Bjorn Borg in quarter-final action of the Monaco International Tennis Tournament.
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Top-seeded Ken Rosewall routed Geoff Masters 6-2, 6-3 in quarter-final action of the Charlotte-Tennis Classic.
 HONOLULU — Ili Nastase of Romania defeated John Alexander of Australia 6-3, 6-4, 7-4 in a \$100,000 winner-take-all WCT Challenge Cup match.

Pro hockey

NHL Playoffs
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Thursday's Games
 New York Islanders 4, Buffalo 3. Buffalo leads 2-1.
 Montreal 2, Chicago 1. Montreal leads 2-0.
 Los Angeles 4, Boston 4. Los Angeles leads 2-1.
Saturday, Apr. 17
 Buffalo at New York Islanders
 Philadelphia at Toronto
 Boston at Los Angeles
Sunday, Apr. 18
 Montreal at Chicago
Tuesday, Apr. 20
 Los Angeles at Boston
 Toronto at Philadelphia
 New York Islanders at Buffalo
 Chicago at Montreal, if necessary
Thursday, Apr. 22
 Buffalo at New York Islanders, if necessary
 Philadelphia at Toronto, if necessary
 Montreal at Chicago, if necessary
 Boston at Los Angeles, if necessary
Saturday, Apr. 24
 Chicago at Montreal, if necessary
Sunday, Apr. 25
 Los Angeles at Boston, if necessary
 Toronto at Philadelphia, if necessary
 New York Islanders at Buffalo, if necessary



Tom Weiskopf blasts out of sand trap Thursday in the opening round of the Tournament of Champions golf tournament. Weiskopf got close enough to make a birdie.

Green Machine on move again

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The "Green Machine" is on the move again. The wheels came off last week in the Masters but Hubert Green—dubbed "the Green Machine" by his fellow pros when he reeled off an unlikely string of three consecutive victories—had it back in gear again Thursday in the first round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions. BUT IT WASN'T easy. And it wasn't pleasant. The skinny guy, easily the outstanding player in the game this year, was almost knocked off his feet by the blustery winds, was drenched and dripping from the fine, driving rain and finished with hands so cold he'd lost his putting touch on the final hole. "That was work," Hubert said after his three-under-par 69 had lifted him two strokes clear in the elite, winners-only field. "Playing out there today was not enjoyable. "I'd been trying to hit the ball higher, going into the Masters. You have to hit the ball high here. With the wind, I think that helped me quite a bit." IT WAS a particular help over the last three holes on the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course. They're always among the toughest on the tour and, with the weather the worst the touring golf pros have seen all season, turned into mortal terrors. Green played them one over par and was delighted with the performance. So would most of the others in the elite field of 22 men who have won regular tour titles over the last 12 months. Johnny Miller, for example, played those holes with scores of five-seven-five, four over par. Veteran Don January had a share of the lead until he played them bogey-bogey-bogey. Ben Crenshaw, the youthful runner-up in the Masters last week, was one shot out of the lead before playing his last three two over par. Big J.C. Snead had to use a wood club for his third shot on the 560-yard 17th. In addition to Green, only the 46-year-old January, defending champion Al Geiberger and Australian Bruce Crampton could break par.

Those three were at 71, two shots back of Hubert. The group at par 72 was made up of Crenshaw, Snead, British Open champ Tom Watson, Billy Casper and Hale Irwin. RAY FLOYD, the run-away winner of the Masters, had a letdown and was dead last in the field at 78. Jack Nicklaus declined to compete. Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player didn't win in the United States in the last year and so were not eligible. Green chipped in for one birdie, missed an eagle three by two inches on another chip, birdied a par five from three feet and holed two long birdie putts of about 20 and 30 feet. He bogeyed the 11th from a bunker, didn't miss a fairway and had it four under par for the day when he started that long, tough journey home over the last three holes. ON THE 16th, listed at 409 yards, he hit a driver from the fairway and was short, but saved par. On the 17th he hit driver, driver, one iron, the last shot getting in the water. He dropped out, pitched on and one-putted for bogey. On the 18th, he hit driver, three wood and had a 15-foot birdie putt "but my hands were so cold I had no chance of making it," he said. "On those last three holes I hit every shot dead solid, a good as I can hit 'em. I hit one iron for my third shot on 17 and it wasn't enough club. "Those holes aren't the easiest in the world at any time, never mind when you've got a light hurricane blowing in your face," Hubert said.

NBA Playoffs
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Thursday's Games
 Buffalo 85, Philadelphia 80. Buffalo leads series 1-0.
 Detroit 108, Milwaukee 123. Series tied 1-1.
Friday, Apr. 18
 Philadelphia at Buffalo
Sunday, Apr. 18
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, afternoon, if necessary
 Detroit at Milwaukee, if necessary
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Thursday's Games
 Cleveland 80, Washington 73. Series tied 1-1.
 Phoenix 116, Seattle 111. Series tied 1-1.
Saturday, Apr. 17
 Washington at Cleveland, afternoon
 Seattle at Phoenix, afternoon
Tuesday, Apr. 20
 Seattle at Phoenix
Wednesday, Apr. 21
 Cleveland at Washington
Thursday, Apr. 22
 Washington at Cleveland, if necessary
 Phoenix at Seattle, afternoon, if necessary
Monday, Apr. 26
 Cleveland at Washington, if necessary
 Seattle at Phoenix, if necessary
Thursday, Apr. 29
 Washington at Cleveland, if necessary
 Phoenix at Seattle, if necessary

BASEBALL
American League
Baltimore Orioles — Bob Balor, infielder, was named to the 1976 All-Star team.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
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DALLAS COWBOYS — Danny White, quarterback, signed.

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Leafs claim miracle after close victory

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto Maple Leafs' Coach Red Kelly called it a miracle, but the numerous power play opportunities presented by Philadelphia appeared to be the prime reason for the Leafs' 5-1 victory over the Flyers in their Stanley Cup contest Thursday night. "It was a miracle to beat that team," Kelly said after the Leafs beat Philadelphia for the first time in 20 regular-season and playoff games between the two clubs. The triumph left the Flyers leading 2-1 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series. The Flyers took a record 28 penalties for a total of 87 minutes, giving the Leafs plenty of power play opportunities. Toronto used them to score all of their goals; by rookie Scott Garland, Claire Alexander, Errol Thompson, Ian Turnbull and Stan Weir. Bobby Clarke, Gary Dornhoefer, Jim Watson and Bill Barber scored for the Flyers. Clarke's goal also came on a power play, bringing the total of power play goals in the game to six—tying a Stanley Cup record set in 1939 and tied twice since. The Flyers' total of 28 penalties broke the record of 27 set by the New York Islanders in a playoff game against New York Rangers last year. Philadelphia's 17 penalties in the second period also broke the record for one period of a playoff game. The record had been 12 penalties set by the Montreal Canadiens in 1966 and tied five times since. Clarke said he thought the Flyers probably deserved a lot of the penalties. "I think we were fairly undisciplined tonight," said Clarke. "I don't think we'll be that way Saturday night." The Flyers' captain blamed the Leafs for setting the tone for the scrappy game by sending out rookie Kurt Walker, a recognized strong man, early in the first period. Walker immediately got into a fight with Flyers' Dave Schultz.

scoring lead with five in giving the underdog Kings a surprising 2-1 series lead over the Bruins. "This series is a long way from being over yet," said cautious Los Angeles Coach Bob Pulford. "Boston has a great team with good players. They're tough and we have the greatest respect for them." In a free-skating contest that saw some fine play by both netminders—despite the high score—the Bruins got goals from Don Marcotte, Dallas Smith, Brad Park and Gregg Sheppard. Mike Murphy, Don Kozak and Bob Nevin had the other scores for the Kings.

Pro transactions

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FOOTBALL
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DALLAS COWBOYS — Danny White, quarterback, signed.

Don McCune grabs lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Don McCune of Munster, Ind., moved into the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's Tournament of Champions by defeating Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., who vaulted from 17th to second with a 7-1 match play record and a 7,159 total. McCune won four of his eight matches for a 7,184 total to hold a 25-pin lead over Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., who vaulted from 17th to second with a 7-1 match play record and a 7,159 total. Close on their heels were Jim Godman of Lorain, Ohio, the top qualifier, with 7,144; George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 7,114, and Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., 7,090.

Ags suffer injuries

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Second team fullback Eddie Hardin suffered a broken collarbone Thursday during a short spring training session leaving the Aggies with only one fullback — sophomore George Woodward. Hardin is a 6-4, 230-pound freshman from Houston Madison. Third team fullback Chet Chandler was sidelined with a bruised kidney.

WHA Playoffs
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Thursday's Game
 San Diego 2, Phoenix 1. Series tied 2-2.
 San Diego at Phoenix
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Wednesday's Games
 Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 2. Winnipeg leads series 2-1.
 Calgary 3, Quebec 2. Calgary leads series 2-1.
Friday, Apr. 18
 New England at Indianapolis, first game
 Winnipeg at Edmonton
Saturday, Apr. 17
 New England at Indianapolis
Sunday, Apr. 18
 Calgary at Quebec, if necessary
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, if necessary
Wednesday, Apr. 21
 Indianapolis at New England
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, if necessary
 Quebec at Calgary, if necessary
Friday, Apr. 23
 Indianapolis at New England
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, if necessary
Friday, Apr. 23
 Calgary at Quebec, if necessary
Saturday, Apr. 24
 New England at Indianapolis, if necessary
Tuesday, Apr. 27
 Indianapolis at New England, if necessary
Thursday, Apr. 29
 New England at Indianapolis, if necessary

Tallahassee Open gets boost from Palmer

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — The story after 18 holes of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament isn't that Bob Eastwood leads with a six-under-par 66 or that Lon Hinkle and Lyn Lott are but a shot behind. The story is that 46-year-old Arnold Palmer remained in contention with a one-under-par 71. The fact that Palmer has long passed the stage when he ruled the Professional Golfers' Association tour doesn't matter. Despite no victories in three years, Palmer's magnetism remains. It especially prevails on a tour stop like Tallahassee, where the field has always been made up of the previous year's non-winners, who don't qualify for the Tournament of Champions held the same week. PALMER, WHO has a winter home in Orlando, Fla., telephoned five minutes before last Sunday's entry deadline to fulfill a promise he once made to local officials to play here someday. When he shot a course-record 63 in Wednesday's meaningless pro-am event, tournament boss Rod Brim called it "absolutely the most exciting day in the history of the Tallahassee Open." Brim overlooked the final day of 1971, when Lee Trevino won. Before Palmer, he was easily the biggest celebrity to show up. Even if it wasn't for the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions, the Superdome eyes big deficit. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Superdome, facing a \$2 million deficit, will limp through the remaining two months of this fiscal year with less air conditioning and fewer lights. But it won't make much difference to anyone but taxpayers — only two major events are booked in the \$163 million stadium through June. "With revenue projections now, it looks like we'll be down about \$2 million for the whole year," said Superdome Comptroller Ed Reppell Thursday night. Luis Salinas, vice commissioner of Teenage Baseball Leagues, announced today that all 13 and 14-year-old boys who have not tried out for the Sophomore League must do so Friday, April 23. Try outs will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Redfern Field in Hogan Park. Salinas pointed out that because bad weather forced postponement of the try outs, the Sophomore League teams would not be organized until after the make up try outs.

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Islanders 5, Sabres 3
 Goals by Bill MacMillan and Billy Harris in a span of 35 seconds snapped a tie and gave New York its first Stanley Cup quarter-final victory over Buffalo. The Sabres lead the series 2-1 with the next game scheduled for Saturday night on the Islanders' home ice. New York took a 2-0 lead on goals by Harris and Jude Drouin. J.P. Parise scored the other Islanders tally while Gil Perreault, Don Luce and Rick Martin tied it for the Sabres. Then, with 11:04 gone in the third period, MacMillan shoved a loose puck into the net and Harris followed just 35 seconds later with his second goal of the night. "We kept our composure and we didn't panic when they tied us," Harris said. "That's the secret of a good club. We bounced back in the third period."

Tallahassee golf scores

Bob Eastwood	33-38-66
Ron Hinkle	35-37-72
Lon Lott	35-37-72
Bob Wynn	35-37-72
Bobby Watkins	35-37-72
Tom Watson	35-37-72
Billy Casper	35-37-72
Ben Crenshaw	35-37-72
J.C. Snead	35-37-72
Dave Hill	35-37-72
Tom Weiskopf	35-37-72
Lee Graham	35-37-72
Gene Littler	35-37-72
Art Wall	35-37-72
Bob Gilder	35-37-72
Don Bies	35-37-72
Don Iverson	35-37-72
Rik Massengale	35-37-72
Roger Maltbie	35-37-72
Tom Jenkins	35-37-72
Johnny Miller	35-37-72
Ray Floyd	35-37-72

Ladies watch stormy sky

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament was to open here today on a new course, but golfers were keeping a wary eye on the sky as a new storm was forecast. The 54-hole tournament was delayed one day and moved Thursday from the Camelback Country Club to the McCormick Ranch Golf Club after heavy rains and hail Wednesday made the former course unplayable. "They didn't go into any shell," said Chicago Coach Billy Reay of the Canadians. "They played their game...they just kept coming at you." Scotty Bowman, Montreal coach, said: "We played a hell of a game. In fact, I think we played a perfect game." Kings 6, Bruins 4
 Center Marcel Dionne scored three goals and took over the playoff goal

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College baseball

1st Game
 McNeese 100 000 — 3-12-2
 Ark State 000 000 — 4-9-2
 Crispier, Hampton 10 10 0
 Lumber 10 10 0
 3rd Game
 McNeese 100 000 — 3-12-2
 Ark State 000 000 — 4-9-2
 Fritchell and Sledge, Harmons and Davis
 W-Fritchell 4-1, Harmons 3-4, A: 2-0

Fight results

LOS ANGELES — Art Haley, 127, San Diego, outpointed David Sotelo, 128, Mexico City 20.
 SAN JOSE, Calif. — Manuel Lopez, 127, San Diego, stopped Rubin Corta, 127, Los Angeles, 9.

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AIR SHOCKS CHROME SHIELD \$55.95

DRIVING LIGHTS 100000 CP HI-INTENSITY EA \$13.95

REARVIEW MIRRORS WEST COAST STYLE PICKUPS & VANS EA \$9.95

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E70-14 2 FOR \$59 60-14, G60-14, G60-15

F70-14 2 FOR \$63 9 inch wide Tread

G70-14 2 FOR \$65 L60-14 and L60-15

G70-15 2 FOR \$65 10 inch wide tread

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BUY ON CREDIT 12 MONTHS TO PAY OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

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Good Sports.

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NUNN BUSH \$41

For sportswear, you won't find a more dashing shoe than this new Patent by Nunn Bush. Men all across the country have declared it a winner. So buy a pair today. And remember what's important is not whether you win or lose but how you look when you're playing Brown, Black, Navy, White Patent and Ostrich print.

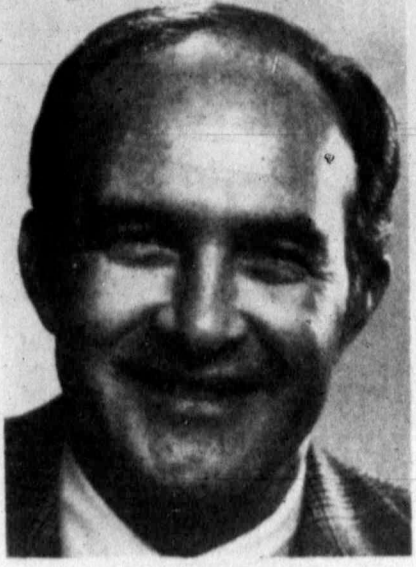
GRAMMER MURPHY

Superdome eyes big deficit

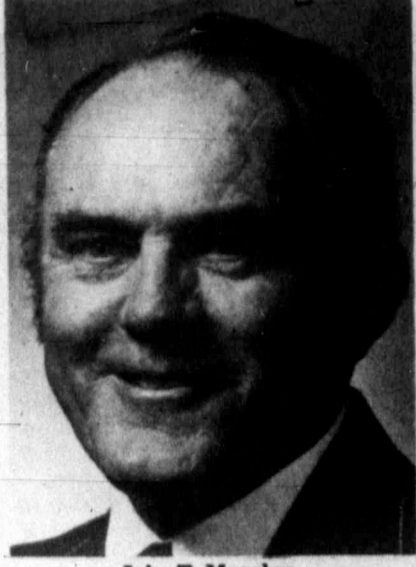
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G. Stanley Cromwell



Jake T. Moseley

Texas American Oil reports promotions

Texas American Oil Corp.'s board of directors has elected G. Stanley Cromwell vice president of land and geological, and Jake T. Moseley vice president of drilling and production.

The new posts were created due to expanded exploration and development activities anticipated by the company the remainder of this year and future years, a company spokesman said.

Cromwell joined Texas American in April 1974 as exploration manager. Before that, he was with J. M. Huber Corp. 19 years, including a stint in Midland as district exploration manager. He was promoted to that post in 1967, the year he moved to the Tall City.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Permian Basin Landmen's Association, the Roswell Landmen's Association and the Independent Petroleum Association.

Moseley joined the company in March 1970 when Texas American acquired the properties of Harlan Production Co. and Aljo Corp.

Prior to joining Harlan in 1958, Moseley was with Richardson & Bass 12 years as division waterflood engineer.

He has been manager of drilling and production for Texas American since 1975 at Monahans.

TESCO takes court action

FORT WORTH — Texas Electric Service Co. has gone to court to prevent two natural gas suppliers from raising the price of gas sold to TESCO for use in making electricity.

In a petition filed in the district court of Brazoria County, TESCO charged that the University of Chicago and the First National Bank of Chicago are seeking to void their contractual commitments to supply natural gas to TESCO from the Old Ocean gas field in South Texas. The petition also named Mobil Oil Corp., and Amoco Production Co., who are the producers of the gas in the field.

"We have a valid agreement for this gas," said W. G. Marquardt, president of TESCO. "We have a responsibility to our customers to take the necessary steps to prevent unwarranted increases in fuel costs."

TESCO has been paying less than 30 cents per million BTU's for gas from the Old Ocean gas field under a 1959 agreement which does not expire until Jan. 1, 1981. The university and bank, who control about 2 per cent of the Old Ocean gas, are seeking to void their commitments. They have informed TESCO that they will sell the gas elsewhere if TESCO does not pay the open market price for gas.

Open market gas prices have ranged as high as \$2 per million BTU's, about seven times TESCO's current cost for gas from the Old Ocean field.

In the petition, TESCO asked the court to declare the company's right to the gas dedicated to it under its agreements with the defendants, and asked the court for "such other and further relief as to which it may show itself to be justly entitled."

The gas involved constitutes about 1 per cent of TESCO's total fuel supply.

DRY HOLES

MOGARD — J. R. Todd Oil & Investments, Inc. No. 1 B Thompson, wildcat, 700 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 27, H&T survey, five miles east of Luther, 14 1/2 miles.

MITCHELL — Magnatex Corp., Oil Division No. 1-40 Powell, wildcat, 2,420 feet from north and 1,480 feet from west lines of section 40, block 28, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Westbrook 14 1/2 miles.

TOM GREEN — Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 1-4 Bryant, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 461 feet from most westerly east lines of J. J. Cockburn survey, three miles northwest of Kickerbocker, 14 1/2 miles.

SCURRY — McWilliams & Davis No. 1 McLaughlin, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 18, block 27, H&T survey, seven miles north and slightly west of I-2, 14 1/2 miles.

STERLING — Magnatex Corp. No. 1-96 Reed, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and 1,380 feet from west lines of section 96, block 2, H&T survey, 13 miles northwest of Sterling City, 14 1/2 miles.

STONEWALL — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Lloyd, wildcat, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 15A, block 2, H&T survey, 12 miles north of Swenson, 14 1/2 miles.

Discoveries complete in West Texas areas

Discoveries were completed in Fisher and Runnels counties. Also, exploration is slated in Runnels and a confirmation well has been assured in a McCulloch field.

Shenandoah Oil Corp., Fort Worth, No. 1 F. M. Bridges has been finalized as a Noodle Creek oil strike on the south side of the McCaulley (Flippen) field.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of seven barrels of 40-gravity oil and six barrels of water, producing through perforations at 2,980-2,984 feet, after treating pay with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Top of the Noodle Creek was picked at 2,950 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 1,922 feet. Total depth of the well is 6,350 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 3,645 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 51, block 1, HT&B survey, two miles south of McCaulley.

RUNNELS STRIKE
Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas completed the Runnels

discovery. It is No. 1 W. J. Poe. It was completed to pump 28 barrels of oil per day, plus 15 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 100-1. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

Completion was effected from pay opposite perforations at 3,720-3,730 feet, after acidizing with 1,500 gallons.

It has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 4,207 feet, on total depth of 4,600 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 3,702 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 1,951 feet.

Well site is 467 feet from north and 3,684 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey 442.

Cecil C. Gillum of Abilene plans to drill No. 1 Victor Merfeld as a 4,400-foot prospector in Runnels, 12 miles northeast of Winters.

TIPRO asks commissioners continue regulation duties

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' largest organization of independent oil and gas men has urged the legislature to leave natural gas regulation with the railroad commission and not transfer it to the public utilities commission.

The railroad commission, said W. E. Turner of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners (TIPRO), understands the situation better.

"It is no more logical to expect the railroad commission to view oilmen as enemies requiring a stern regulatory outlook than it is to direct that the commissioner of agriculture insist farmers are his enemies over whose actions he must exercise various kinds of punitive restraints," said Turner, TIPRO's executive vice-president.

His testimony Thursday was before a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee, which is charged with making recommendations on whether the utilities commission should take over gas regulation.

Some witnesses also were asked to

testify about the advisability of lifeline rates for utilities.

Caroline Smith, the utility commission's research director, said lifeline rates for electricity probably

ENERGY OIL & GAS

would help the poor less than certain better-off classes of consumers.

But, she said, a lifeline rate for small levels of consumption combined with a flat rate beyond that point, offer a temporary solution to high utility costs.

Lifeline rates would provide essential quantities of electricity below cost to help poor families.

"The primary beneficiaries would be childless families in which both partners work during the day, which could afford a wellinsulated home and were willing and able to minimize consumption during the day," Dr. Smith said.

Wildcat, field test operations reported

Petroleum activity continued in several South Plains counties.

Shubuta Oil Corp. of Houston was making production tests in the Clear Fork at No. 1 Guy Price, Crosby County wildcat, 20 miles southwest of Crosbyton.

Operator perforated from 4,014-4,028 feet, and acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Drilled to 9,191 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 4,233 feet. A drillstem test in the Clear Fork at 4,034-4,114 feet, recovered 797 feet of mud-cut water.

Location is 580 feet from north and 2,120 feet from west lines of section 1150, TTRR survey, abstract 497, two miles northeast of the Forbes (Glorieta) field.

Also in Crosby, Duncan Drilling Co. of Abilene was waiting on a completion unit at No. 1 G. W. Hoople, 4,600-foot scheduled test, 10 miles south of Lorenzo and 1 1/2 mile southwest of the depleted original opener in the Ha-Ra (Clear Fork) field.

It was drilled to 4,580 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented. No drillstem tests have been reported.

It is 2,310 feet from north and west

lines of section 1065, block D-19, EL&RR survey.

DAWSON WILDCAT
Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth was preparing to run logs at No. 1 H. G. Taylor, Dawson County deep wildcat, which was drilled to 12,190 feet.

A 1 1/2-hour drillstem test from 10,830-10,912 feet, recovered 6,525 feet of gas, 30 feet of mud-cut oil and 420 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. A one-hour and 35-minute drillstem test from 12,070-12,190 feet, recovered 200 feet of mud-cut salty sulphur water and 7,330 feet of salty sulphur water.

SWABS SHOWS
Estes Engineering Co. of Midland has shut in No. 1 Smitherman, Hockley County wildcat reentry, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Smyer.

It swabbed mud and water, no gauge reported, which was cut 10 to 12 per cent oil through perforations at 10,954-10,967 feet, after washing with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Operator cleaned out to 10,208 feet, and ran 4 1/2-inch casing to that depth, at the former Broesco Corp. No. 1 Smitherman, which was plugged and abandoned in 1963 at 10,167 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 14, Howard CSL survey, 1 1/2 mile northwest of Pennsylvania production in the Ropes field.

KING PROJECTS
Gus Edwards of Abilene was working toward completion at two King County projects, which were slated to drill as wildcats.

No. 1 Alma Walker, 3/4 mile north and slightly west of the one-well Prudence (Atoka) gas field, was testing through perforations opposite the Atoka at 6,105-6,148 feet. The pay has been fractured with 9,500 gallons and 10,000 pounds.

Drilled to 6,965 feet, it is plugged back and seat was not available.

A drillstem test in the Burger reef from 3,945-3,952 feet, open two hours and 20 minutes, recovered 3,200 feet of sulphur water. A test in the conglomerate from 6,092-6,262 feet recovered four feet of drilling mud.

A drillstem test in the Eilenburger from 6,752-6,805 feet recovered 4,445 feet of salt water, and 90 feet of muddy salt water.

Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 9, D&WRR survey, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Edwards' No. 1 T. B. Masterson, also staked as a wildcat, and one mile northwest of the Prudence field, recovered 150 feet of gas-cut mud on a two-hour drillstem test in the Atoka from 6,128-6,265 feet.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,265 feet, total depth, and was preparing to perforate and test.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, D. Blankenship survey, 14 miles north of Guthrie.

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth has shut in to await orders, No. 1-A Gulf-Coons, stepout in the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County, 14 miles west of Brownfield.

It pumped 11 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water in 24 hours, then pumped three barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 6,628-6,816 feet.

Earlier, it tested unsuccessfully through Glorieta perforations at 6,014-6,036 feet.

Total depth is 7,400 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated, and the wellbore has been plugged back to 6,900 feet.

Location is 1,696 feet from north and 2,095 feet from west lines of section 18, block D-11, SK&K survey.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Thursday, April 15
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Perry, 4700 Cherokee St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Claud Mire Soileau IV, 3406 Boyd St., boy.



Mrs. Freda Prince

Anniversary is observed

Freda Prince, head telephone operator at Shell Oil Co.'s Midland operations office, recently completed 25 years of service with the company.

She joined Shell in April, 1947 as a junior file clerk, and a year later was assigned PBX operator.

She resigned in 1949, and rejoined the firm in March, 1953 as head PBX operator. Mrs. Prince transferred to Shell Pipe Line Corp. in July, 1955, and returned to Shell Oil in 1969 as chief telephone operator.

A native of Midland, she is a graduate of Midland High School. She is married to Jim Prince and they are parents of two sons, Mike and Randy.

Trio of companies make merger plans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Farmland Industries, Inc. and CRA, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo., and Terra Resources, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., have announced that they are considering a plan to merge with a newly organized affiliate of Farmland.

As a result of the merger, Farmland or CRA would own all of the stock of the surviving corporation and all other stockholders of Terra would receive cash, to be furnished by Farmland in exchange for their Terra stock.

Farmland and its wholly-owned subsidiary, CRA, Inc., presently own approximately 88 per cent of Terra's outstanding stock. The balance is held by the public. The amount of cash which would be paid for Terra stock has not been determined but an independent evaluation of Terra's oil and gas properties is under way. The results of the evaluation will be considered in fixing the amount to be paid.

It is anticipated that the proposed merger will not occur for several months, since the matter must be submitted to a vote of the stockholders of Terra at a meeting, and proxy material for the meeting must first be submitted to the

Securities and Exchange Commission.

Farmland, CRA and Terra all are active in exploration work in the Permian Basin.

Canadian strike seen

Samedan Oil Corp., with headquarters in Ardmore, Okla., has announced a triple zone gas discovery in Alberta Province, Canada.

The well was drilled by its wholly-owned subsidiary, Samedan Oil of Canada, Inc., as No. 10-34-30-13 W4 Richdale. Located 120 miles northwest of Calgary, it was drilled to 3,720 feet and tested gas in commercial quantities from 41 feet of net proosity in three Cretaceous sands.

The sands indicating production are the Viking, Glaucoutic and Basal Quartz.

Marshall wins honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall, Tex., has been named an "All America City" by the National Municipal League for citizen efforts to improve local government.

The East Texas city was among 10 winners announced Wednesday. The communities ranged in size from the former logging town of Harbor Springs, Mich., to Portsmouth, Va., population 110,963.

Other winners were Plainfield, N.J.; Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Frederick, Md.; Montebello, Calif.; Oak Park, Ill.; San Pablo, Calif.; and Tuacoca, Ga.

Honorable mention went to 10 other cities — "Colorado Springs, Colo.; Cumberland, Md.; Des Moines, Iowa; Hamilton, Ohio; Hastings, Neb.; Haverhill, Mass.; Le Sueur, Minn.; Marble Rock, Iowa; North Platte, Neb., and Rockford, Ill.

MGF reveals gas find

MGF Oil Corp., Midland-based oil and gas exploration and production firm, has announced an Edwards natural gas strike in Bee County. It is No. 1 Boone.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 8.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 13,439-13,696 feet.

R. O. Major, MGF president said the MGF 75-A and 75-B limited partnerships own 100 per cent of the working interest in the well until payout, at which time Exxon Corp.-U.S.A. may convert its retained royalty interest to 50 per cent of the total working interest. MGF Oil, as general partner, will receive an interest equivalent to approximately 36 per cent of the partnerships' net revenue in the project.

Simon says con job being put on public

HOUSTON (AP) — "Unfortunately—the election is only a bit over seven months away. There will be calls from the opposition for sweeping changes and broad new initiatives which will really mean bigger spending, bigger deficits and ultimately bigger government control of the economy."

"We must persuade the American people that this course is wrong and the other course is much sounder in the long run."

Simon said the current congressional efforts to break up major oil companies are politically motivated and indicative of the fact "enemies of business and free enterprise are all over the crazy city (Washington) I work in."

Simon says con job being put on public

Simon says con job being put on public

Simon says con job being put on public

Simon says con job being put on public

Simon says con job being put on public

Simon says con job being put on public

Simon says con job being put on public

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Tests confirm falcon's eyesight



A BLACK LAMB takes a joyful mouthful in a vigorous effort to polish off the milk in a bottle held by Racquelle Owen, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Owen of Hopkinton, N.H.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The common belief that birds of prey have superior vision has been confirmed by three psychologists at Vanderbilt University, where tests with a trained falcon showed its eyesight to be almost three times better than human eyesight.

The psychologists found the falcon's eyes to be so good that it could resolve at a distance of six feet images that a human would miss entirely. What the falcon could see at that range would be the equivalent of a human reading a doctor's eye chart at 100 yards or a motorist reading a road sign half a mile away.

Writing in Science magazine, Vanderbilt psychologists Robert Fox, Stephen W. Lehmkuhle and David H. Westendorf said they believe their tests were the first of their kind anywhere. They described the tests as visual acuity tests where the bird was trained to pick out narrow gratings on a lighted panel from its perch six feet away.

The falcon trained for the tests was a small bird born in the wild, donated to Vanderbilt when it was three weeks old and reared there under conditions given a pet. The psychologists named the bird Wulst, who they said grew to be quite tame.

The tests given Wulst involved training the bird to distinguish a lighted panel with a coarse grating from a second illuminated panel with no grating at

all. Slices of beef heart would be given to Wulst when he flew to the grating panel.

As Wulst mastered the task, the grating grew smaller and smaller until it became so narrow that humans could no longer tell it was there. The bird continued to identify the gratings out to a point where the psychologists said its vision was 2.6 times more acute than a human's.

The psychologists noticed that Wulst had an odd way of examining the two windows. The bird rotated his head 45 degrees in each direction while looking at the windows, then made his choice by stopping his head movement and lining his head and body perpendicular to the chosen window before flying to it.

"This would allow the stimulus to be viewed by the central fovea of each eye, which anatomically is likely to be capable of much higher resolving power than the temporal fovea," the psychologists wrote. "It is probable that discrimination performance is based on the resolving power of the central fovea."

The fovea is a tiny pit at the back of the eye which is described as the area of clearest vision, where the nine layers that make up the retina spread aside and permit light to fall directly on the cones that carry images to the retina.

The observations confirm the long-held belief that falcons and hawks have superior vision, due largely to the anatomy of the birds' retina. The cones that

carry light from the lens to the retina are much more densely packed in the birds' eyes, presumably making resolving power that much greater.

It is this keen eyesight that allows the smallest falcons to spot small insects from treetop height and the larger hawks to locate field mice from a height of 1,000 feet.

Federal judge upholds Texas requirement on ballot stubs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' requirement that voters sign, tear off and deposit the stubs on their ballots was upheld Thursday by a three-judge federal court.

The signature requirement had been attacked by a group of Mexican-American plaintiffs who contended it "is one of the devices utilized to intimidate Mexican-American voters."

Voters in voting machine counties confront no such requirement.

Federal judges Tom Gee, Jack Roberts and William Sessions said they found "a compelling state interest in the state's concern for insuring the integrity of the election process and a rational relationship between the signature requirement and the state goal."

"Unlike individual votes on a voting machine, paper ballots and punch cards can be fraudulently altered. Normally, the existence and extent of such alterations can be determined only by use of a signature stub traceable to a particular ballot," their opinion said.

They added that the plaintiffs, represented by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), had failed to prove a single instance that officials had abused the stub requirement.

Therefore, they said, "We cannot find that the actual effect of the stub requirement is impermissible discrimination against voters in counties using paper ballots and electronic devices."

Because Texas law provides stiff penalties for violating the secrecy of the ballot, the judges said they had "no reason to assume that many abuses occur."

In a post-trial brief, the plaintiffs contended they were active in the La Raza Unida party and believed the stub requirement intimidates the party's supporters.

"The proof completely fails to substantiate this claim," the court said.

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Policemen report sighting 'Nessie'

FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland (AP) — Two police officers have reported seeing two dark-colored fins about 20 feet apart moving rapidly in tandem through the waters of Loch Ness.

"I don't believe in the Loch Ness monster," said Sgt. Donald Nicolson, 42, "but there's something down there." His companion, Constable Hamish Gray, 22, is convinced there is a monster. "Relatives of mine have seen it," he said.

The officers logged their sighting this week as "an unidentified object in Loch Ness."

The policemen said they spotted the fins as they drove along the road running around the lake in northern Scotland.

"At first we thought it was a boat in difficulties," said Nicolson. "We rushed to the lochside and then realized it wasn't a boat."

"The water in between the fins gave the impression of being almost boiling."

Gray flagged down a bus to get someone to verify what he and Nicolson had seen. But by the time the driver and the passengers reached the shore, nothing but still water could be seen.

The monster, known in Britain as Nessie, was first reported sighted in 1946 by St. Columba.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

S I V L A E

B E W O R

T O C E M

K E B C E D



When making out your income tax, remember that it's better to give than to —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

When making out your income tax, remember that it's better to give than to DECEIVE.

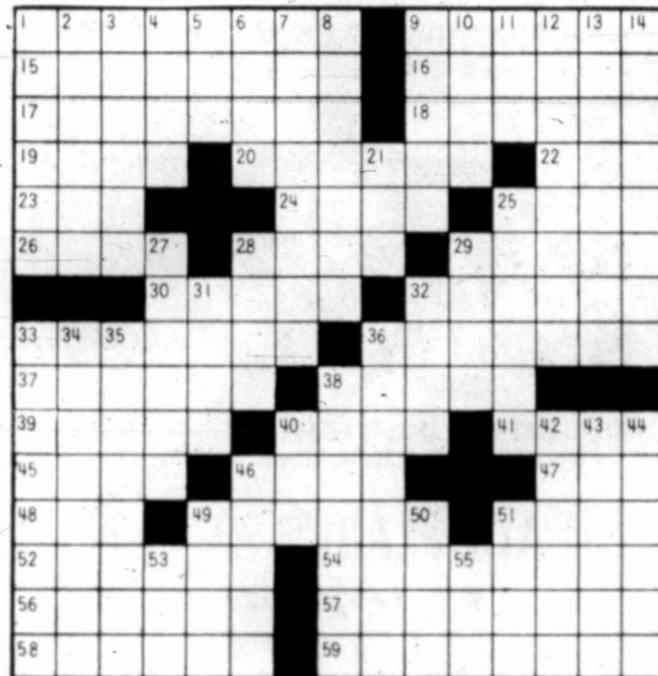
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

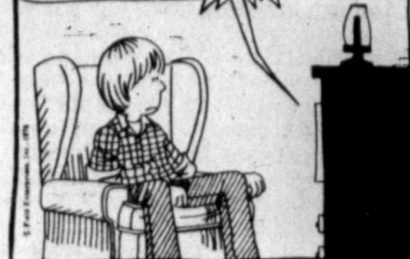
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Indubitably
 - 9 Alluvial mineral deposit
 - 15 Windflowers
 - 16 Place
 - 17 Study of Shem's descendants
 - 18 Devours
 - 19 Taunt
 - 20 Rock-boring tool
 - 22 Initials of 1861
 - 23 Dog
 - 24 Son of Seth
 - 25 Mod musical
 - 26 Certain breads
 - 28 Step
 - 29 Lacy trimming
 - 30 Dish
 - 32 Placid
 - 33 Container for medicine
 - 36 Whatever is left over
 - 37 Describing England of yore
 - 38 Sacred song
 - 39 Small pieces of ground
 - 40 Moist
 - 41 Carnivorous animal
 - 42 Consecrated
 - 45 Fiber-yielding plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Employee of a tea merchant
 - 2 Traffic direction
 - 3 Cover with mud
 - 4 Discharge
 - 5 Tosspot
 - 6 Ampere, for one
 - 7 Form anew
 - 8 Perfume
 - 9 Excuses
 - 10 Commission to use
 - 11 Simulate
 - 12 Jingle bell; Sp.
 - 13 Evasions
 - 14 Small rejoinder
 - 21 Literary light
 - 25 Stragglers
 - 27 Flashy, as clothes
 - 28 Unrouged
 - 29 Solidify
 - 30 Colloquial
 - 31 San
 - 32 Overwhelm
 - 33 Slang
 - 34 Two-handed
 - 35 Grecian wine jars
 - 34 Airs
 - 35 Nutty sweets
 - 36 "High" structure on the Nile
 - 38 Mother Carey's chickens
 - 40 Many centuries ago; Rom.
 - 42 Diadems
 - 43 "With — and a song"
 - 44 Opposed to; Poet
 - 46 Out of style
 - 49 "Where have you —?"
 - 50 Ramachandra's wife
 - 51 Gardener's motley; Abbr.
 - 53 Sault
 - 54 Marie
 - 55 Threefold; Pre-fix



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THE BETTER HALF



"I'd like a piping hot breakfast with good coffee — know a place where I can stop off on my way to work?"

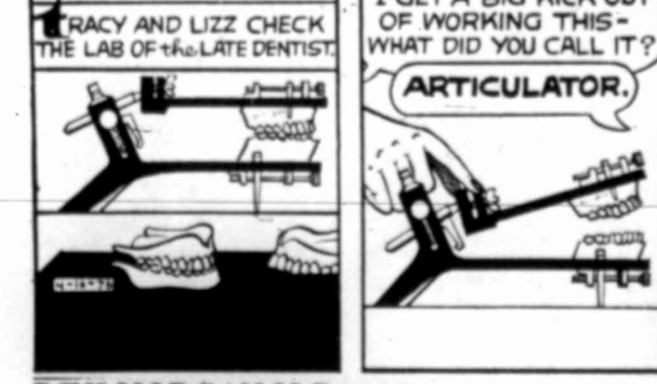
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



SCRAM-LETS That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

1 Rearrange four scrambled words below to form four simple words

R O C

1 2 3

G I N

5

A I D

6

E E L

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

When making out your income tax, remember that it's better to give than to DECEIVE.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Valise - Bowler - Comet - Bedeck - DECEIVE - 4-16

THE BETTER HALF

ANDY CAPP

NANCY

DICK TRACY

REX MORGAN M.D.

PEANUTS

DO SOME FOUR EV FOUR HO READ O MARC

Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

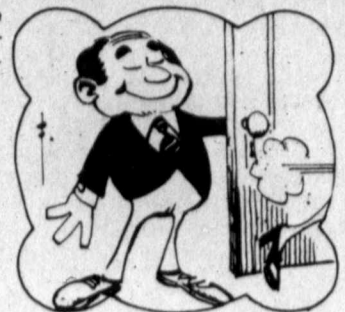
ROCCSH
GINEF
AIDOR
EELGAB

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

SCRAMLET ANSWERS
Scorch - Reign - Rigid - Rigor - Rigorous
A gentleman is one who holds the door open while his wife carries in the GROCERIES.

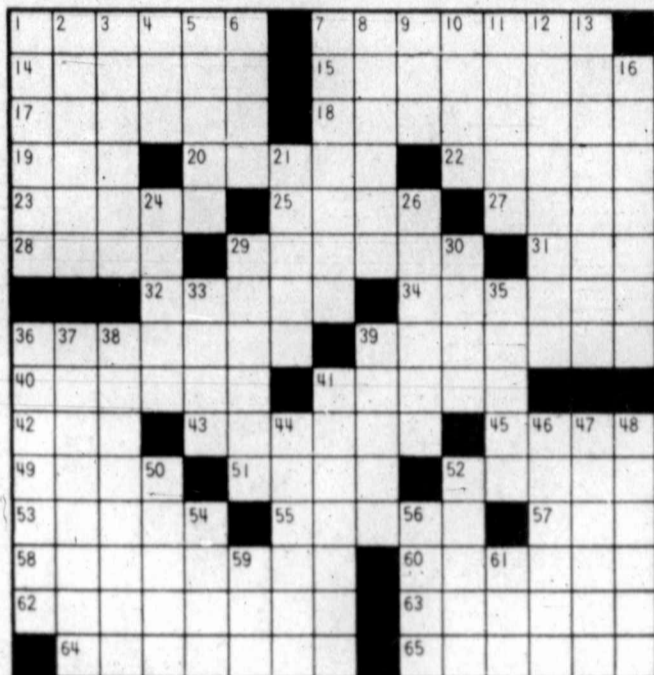


A gentleman is one who holds the door open while his wife carries in the _____.

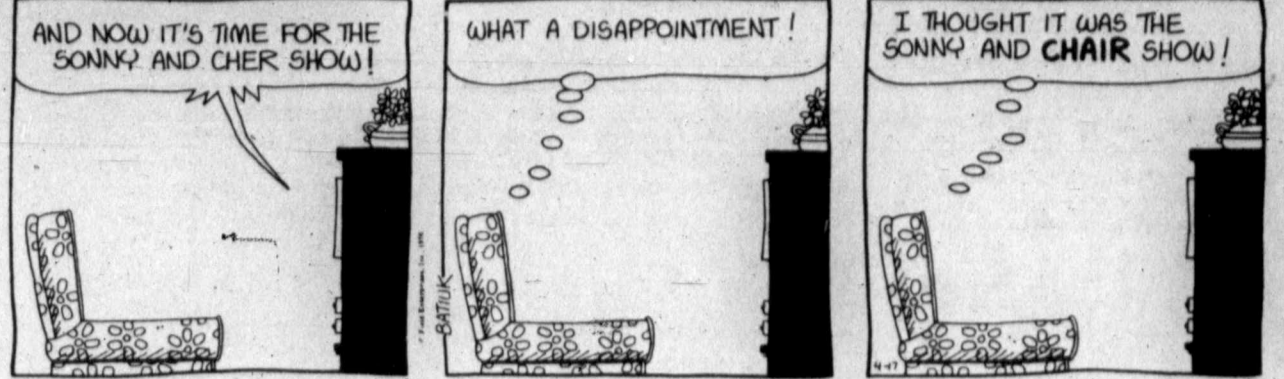
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- ACROSS
- 1 Craving
 - 7 Biggest
 - 14 Empty talk: Slang
 - 15 Machine worker
 - 17 Color
 - 18 Desire
 - 19 du pays (homesickness): Fr.
 - 20 Johanna Spyri heroine
 - 22 Strips of leather
 - 23 Sour substances
 - 25 Coin of Iran
 - 27 Turnip, country style
 - 28 Office worker: Abbr.
 - 29 Shakespeare work
 - 31 Numerical prefix
 - 32 Winning a point, at tennis
 - 34 Head of the household
 - 36 Outer coverings
 - 39 Negative pole
 - 40 Entertains
 - 41 Error of sorts
 - 42 Presidential nickname
- DOWN
- 1 Actress Mario
 - 2 Roman poet
 - 3 Style of type
 - 4 Stood for office
 - 5 Laments
 - 6 Eucalyptus
 - 7 Longshore man's job
 - 8 Way, ancient road
 - 9 Tie fabric
 - 10 Sprouted
 - 11 Corroded
 - 12 Spike heel's relative
 - 13 Shook
 - 16 Inhale and exhale
 - 21 Golf clubs
 - 24 Borneo tribesmen
 - 26 French city of auto races
 - 29 Participates (with "on")
 - 30 Art gallery in London
 - 33 Letters
 - 35 Termagant
 - 36 Old English gold piece
 - 37 Never-fading flower: Poet
 - 38 Used in cooking
 - 39 Avenue in Rome
 - 41 French poem
 - 44 List of candidates
 - 46 Hungarian composer
 - 47 Zephyr
 - 48 Curious one
 - 50 Very cold
 - 52 Precious gem
 - 54 River of France and Germany
 - 56 Sea-going initials
 - 59 RR terminal
 - 61 Antagonist



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



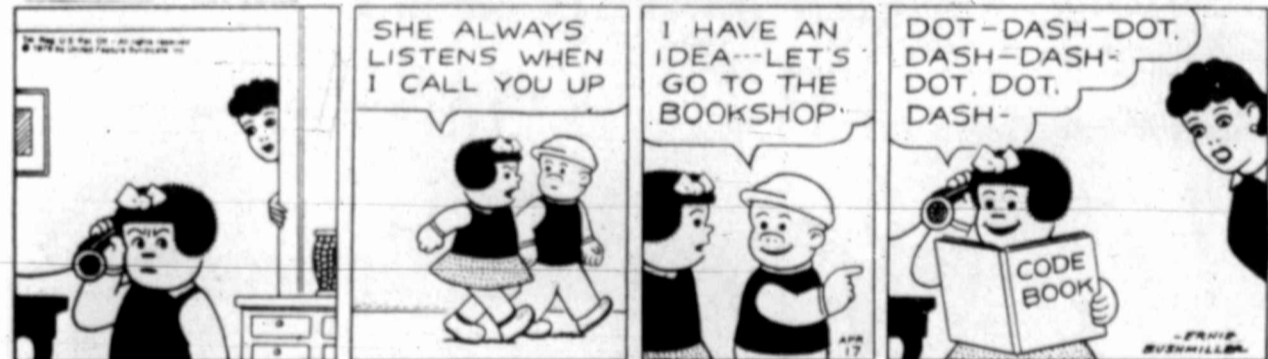
THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



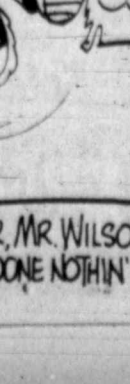
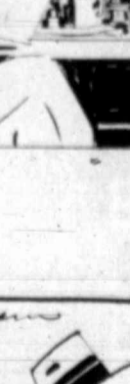
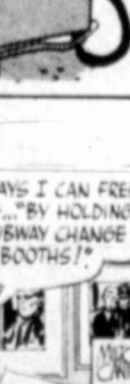
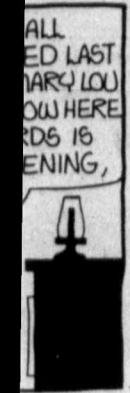
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



Can Bicentennial bring nation closer to maturity?

By JAMES M. BANNER Jr.
The Washington Post

Now that it is upon us, what are we to make of the Bicentennial? Since its inception, it has seemed at times to be the occasion for nothing more than business carried on by other means. United Airlines trumpets its "Bicentennial Fare." Red, white and blue septic tanks are offered for sale. The hungry can purchase an "Uncle Samwich." And "Viva"—"the world's first super women's magazine"—advertises itself by picturing a couple in flagrante delicto; the accompanying message exhorts in Jeffersonian cadences: "Write your own Declaration of Independence and look forward to a year of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

IF BUSINESS has profited, history has taken a drubbing. The Harvard University Press, exploiting the success of public television's "The Adams Chronicles," publicizes a collection of the correspondence of Abigail and John Adams in terms appropriate for "Deep Throat": "Revolutionary lovers," exclaims the copy. The London Times, mistaking what the British prefer to forget, notes that the Bicentennial will be celebrated "in 1978." And the president of the Baltimore City Council, answering charges that a re-enacted event did not take place, retorts, "So what? ... Just because it never happened doesn't detract from it."

As if this were not enough, national Bicentennial planning has miscarried from the start. Commercialism and partisanship under Nixon administration appointees destroyed the original American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which Lyndon Johnson formed in 1966 to design and lead a nationwide anniversary celebration. Its successor, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, established by Congress in 1973, has abdicated leadership in order blandly to coordinate local Bicentennial activities taking place under other auspices throughout the country. In addition, plans for a national exposition on the order of the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition, which gave focus to the Centennial celebration of the Revolution, fundered on political infighting and the insensitivity of planners who would have demolished large portions of the existing black communities of Philadelphia to provide a site.

So there seems to be good reason for despair and derision. Yet, though we may laugh and rage at what is being done in the name of the Bicentennial, we stop there at some peril. For both national self-knowledge and historical understanding are to be achieved by looking dispassionately at the events of 1976 as we undergo them.

ONE OF THE BEST WAYS to do so is to view the Bicentennial as a ritual, a collective rite found in one form or another in all cultures. It is a series of activities, suffused with a sense of the sacred and mysterious past, and focused on a few central symbols or beliefs, which call people to a recollection of their past and to their guiding norms.

Seen from such a perspective, the Bicentennial is of particular importance. For not only does this communal observance celebrate the transition from one century to another in the nation's life, but it also recalls, revives and consecrates, through symbols and symbolic words and actions, the authoritative ideas and persons we associate with the nation's founding.

It confirms, as it is meant to, the myth of our origins and grants us permission to return, though in ritualized fashion, to our first years, to that youth we had hoped would be eternal but which inevitably has passed. It legitimizes once again the worthiness of our highest national ideals—freedom, liberty, unity, peace—and makes them more accessible to public

recognition, possession and debate. It is both by signifying a transition and by revitalizing and reconstituting what are considered to be traditional ways that this ritual gains whatever influence it has over our attention and spirit. We herald the Bicentennial as a national "rite de passage" into the third century of our national existence. We take it to confirm the legitimacy of tradition, in this case the tradition of the political institutions and ideological foundations of the nation—state.

BY PARTICIPATING in the Bicentennial, we acknowledge our loyalty to the nation and to what we think of as its ancient and fundamental shared values. We join together to encourage the past to become present by re-playing revolutionary skirmishes, by producing theater on Revolutionary themes and by carrying out the nation by train the fundamental testaments of the national history, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—totems which embody the past and by which we consecrate it. We condense into inspiring biography, as well as into souvenirs and trinkets, past human experience as we wish to recall it. And we thereby summon what we hope will unify the people through shared experience and give us the right to call ourselves again, especially after the divisive 1960s, a single and national society, "one nation indivisible."

Such an observance, the celebrated sociologist Emile Durkheim once wrote, sustains the vitality of group myths "to keep them from being effaced from memory and, in sum, to revivify the most essential elements of the collective consciousness. Though it, the group periodically renews the sentiment which it has of itself and of its unity." By morally refashioning the individual and the group, rituals give people "a feeling of strength and confidence: a man is surer of his faith when he sees to how distant a past it goes back and what things it has inspired." Durkheim also noted, "There can be no society which does not feel the need of upholding and reaffirming at regular intervals the collective sentiments and the collective ideas which make its unity and personality."

A ritual also helps to "invest" with membership in the culture those who have not previously participated in the tradition: the young, the immigrants, the "outsiders" of all sorts who now choose to join the community or who have, by virtue of changing notions of the community itself, been brought within it. As an initiation rite, the Bicentennial aids such people to enter the current system of beliefs, hopes, expectations and fears by exposing them to what is given in a culture's symbols and myths. The Bicentennial "hands down" a culture from one group to another. It dramatizes our enduring social nature.

FINALLY, and by no means least of all, a ritual is recreation. It pleases and awakens the senses, draws people into games and pageants, offers elements of both serious and light-spirited play. The dramas, parades, and costume balls of the Bicentennial season help to reabsorb participants into the reigning myths of the culture and to make people dependent upon them.

Unlike many other rituals, however, especially in less-"modern" societies, this one proceeds against heavy historical and cultural odds. The problems of commemorating a revolution are as difficult as those of making one.

The chief problem is the Revolution itself: it cannot easily be compressed into ritualistic form. It was, after all, not a single episode, but a long, disorderly, transforming series of events. It also unleashed things we would prefer to forget: violence, civil strife, bitter politics, treason, error and corruption. Not surprisingly,

therefore, we find it easier to commemorate, not the Revolution, but the Revolutionary War. The war counterposed two sides, Patriots and Tories, the Good and the Bad. We won it, and it secured our independence. Furthermore, unlike constitutions or

An Analysis

ideological debates, the war had drama. We can therefore re-enact it. As for the complex Revolution—its passion, its ideology, its ironies, its limits and failures: Leave that to the scholars!

In addition, the Revolution has never been so "sacred" to us as that other American Revolution, the Civil War. We honor Washington but idolize Lincoln and Lee. Lexington and Concord was stirring; Gettysburg was tragic. Moreover, because a revolution is by its very nature a confused and encompassing event which affects ideas and perceptions, laws and institutions, social norms and aspirations, its meaning, as the endless debates among expert historians attest, is subject to many interpretations, none of which can achieve a favored of "sacred" status.

Furthermore, a society such as ours, which holds the historic past as

such a discount, cannot enter with full spirit into its commemoration. All authority—including the authority of the past—is held suspect. Nor is a society oriented toward youth, change, and the future likely to give the past that authority. "We must disenfranchise ourselves," Lincoln once warned us, and we have followed him. For most Americans, the past ensnares. It does not liberate.

THE HETEROGENEITY of American society also contributes to the problem. All rituals are somewhat coercive, but in our kind of society almost everyone has an opportunity to persuade, to propagandize, to instill ideologies of one sort or another. The Bicentennial ritual seems a good occasion to show others how they should be, to spread a particular word. On the one hand are those who insist that, but for the naysayers, we ARE one people; on the other are those who tell us that, but for the corporations, we would be a genuine democracy. Those who have not benefited by the Revolution wash their hands of the whole thing. "Look at all those words," exclaims a Rosebud Sioux chief of the Declaration of Independence. "We've never had any of that justice—and now you people want us to celebrate!" A national ritual faces rough going

under such circumstances of ideological opportunism and outright cynicism.

It is also difficult in so fragile and desperate a world to join in, with the appropriately optimistic and venerating spirit, an observance which marks the origins and progress of a national experience which, for so many, has gone sour. How are we to celebrate independence when we now hold that the key to our survival is interdependence? How are we to celebrate, as our ancestors did in 1876, the growth of our economy, our territory and our power when it is growth which has fouled our waters, expansion which has dispossessed other people, and power which has overstepped its bounds both at home and abroad?

FINALLY, the Bicentennial suffers from being a ritual without ritualized behavior. All true rituals possess their prescribed activities, their accepted dramatic roles, their procedures, their hierarchies—all more or less taken to be requests of the past, consecrated by repeated usage.

But how does one create enduring ritual behavior for an observance which happens only once each hundred years, or no more than once each lifetime? We don't know how to act—

what poses to strike, what songs to sing, what parts to play—as we do at other frequently recurring ritual events such as weddings or birthdays or football games. Nor can the sole previous centennial commemoration be our guide.

The 1876 centennial celebrated technological progress and the unity reformed in civil war, and a great exposition embodied its spirit. Today we can accept neither its faith nor its optimism nor its form.

The problem now is neither to glorify nor to renounce our revolution, but to understand it. A society, like an individual, must accept its history, must come to terms with its past. Only then will we be able to live at ease with it, to claim it when appropriate and to transcend it when necessary.

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BRIDGE

Even ghastly hand is worth something

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some hands are so terrible that they're funny. North could hardly wait to put his hand down on the table so that everybody could see what a terrible cardholder he was. Still, his hand was worth two tricks!

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 432
♥ 542
♦ 542
♣ 6432

WEST
♠ 975
♥ QJ10
♦ KQ109
♣ 108

EAST
♠ 8
♥ K9873
♦ J8
♣ KJ975

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ10
♥ A6
♦ A763
♣ AQ

South West North East
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ All Pass
Opening lead—♥Q

South took the ace of hearts and correctly returned a low diamond. When the opponents continued hearts, South ruffed the third round, drew just one trump, and then continued

with the ace of diamonds and a low diamond.

West could return a trump, but he couldn't remove both of dummy's trumps on one play. South could still ruff his last diamond in dummy.

Winning that trick in the North hand was actually good for a second trick since declarer could then lead a club from dummy to take the club finesse. When that finesse succeeded, the contract was home.

OTHER PLAYS FAIL
If South starts with the ace of diamonds and a low diamond, West can take the second diamond, cash a third diamond and lead a fourth diamond to allow his partner to overruff dummy.

Another way to go wrong is to lead a trump before starting the diamonds. When West gets his first diamond trick he leads a second round of trumps; and when he gets his second diamond trick he leads a third trump. That kills dummy's ruffing power.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S8; HK9873; DJ8; CKJ975. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT, the negative response. You expect to show at least one of your suits later, but you are just a shade too weak for an immediate positive response.

DRIFT on a w farmer

An 'ch

By JOHN CU AP Business. NEW YORK charade in so executive of largest comp asked if he be meetings we off the record His attitude conflicting m as they enter the height o season. They them or belie stuck with the To elimin might produ would be av panies have o out-of-the-w amenities, by Some prac of the micr they consider that behavio symbolism o porate dem behavior con Corporate chairman of Atlanta-base sales in exce a year, se believes they At some o only a hand than officers shareholders accommodate and other fac

Sub kee

By CLAUDI The Washing WASHING tion magazi pend on rea tisers — f revenues an it a magazin John Mac Good House culation m making the under in the ing subscrib copy for a m more than th The top ei including G four others help edit — McCall's, A ter Homes i profitable r golden era, television," Club here.

THIS YEA top women generating readers th Carter said them "not advertising before" and editorial fr This was p true 10 years Carter an Letty Pogr three-year-o the industry said one ma

Museum program aid to teachers, students

Marie Gertsen admits she is learning along with the children who participate in her nature happenings course at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

"I didn't know, for instance, that if you chopped off the arm of a starfish, it would grow a new one." Mrs. Gertsen came up with the idea for the classes after her own two children began to ask such questions as "How does the rain get in the clouds?" and "How do the clouds know when to let the rain out?"

She recalled the children's program at the Museum of Natural History in New York City and decided to see if

she could get one started here. The "awareness program" has been in operation at Midland's museum now for several weeks. The last in this series of programs will be Saturday when Sam Grove, museum director, will speak to the group on archaeology. Participants also will dig for buried "treasures."

The programs are designed for kindergarten through second grade students although they are open for any school-aged child. Children from other communities also are welcome to attend. No fee is charged.

Mrs. Gertsen described the children's response as tremendous,

noting approximately 60 youngsters have attended the classes held every other Saturday.

She pointed out the classes are different from those held at school — there are no homework assignments and "we don't even have seats. Most of the time we just sit on the floor, and I sit down there with them."

Mrs. Gertsen, a behavioral science major at Midland College, explained that participants ask her questions, and if she doesn't know the answer it's only a matter for looking up the answer in a book from the library.

"It's not like the student-teacher sort of thing," she said. "We're all learning together."

Rotarians hear Easter message

Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland College at Plainview, addressed the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday noon at its meeting in the American Legion Hall.

The theme of his address centered upon the enduring message brought to the world by the Easter occurrence.

The speaker traced briefly the events occurring in Jesus' lifetime — from His work and mission to His betrayal, arrest, crucifixion, and resurrection.

In discussing what Easter says to the Christian, Dr. McClung said the "empty tomb points upward to a sovereign God who is in control."

"The message, 'He is risen,' is worth shouting from every housetop," the speaker continued.

"It has a bearing on our family life, business life, and public and political life.

"Because of the empty tomb, Life is more than the human body.

"Beyond the grave there is Life abundant... Life eternal."

"The Easter message speaks to each and every one of us," Dr. McClung concluded. "Thank God for Easter."

Area students win contest

Julie Davidson of Big Spring and Bobby Glenn of Edison Freshman School in Midland won the Optimist Club Zone 11 Oratorical Contest.

Zone 11 consists of Optimist Clubs from Midland, Big Spring and Lamesa.

In the girls division, Debbie Foster of Goddard Junior High was second and Peggy Ellis of Austin Freshman School finished third.

Eric Fryar was the second place finisher in the boys division, with Jim Rietter of Austin Freshman School coming in third.

Judges and timekeeper were Betty Gaines, Jan Reed and Sam Turner, all of Midland College and Raymond Painter of Lee High School.

Glenn and Miss Davidson will vie for a \$500 scholarship at the district contest next month in Amarillo.

Midlander joins cheerleaders

ABILENE — Cheryl Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 4318 Harvard Ave., has been elected as a varsity cheerleader for the 1976-77 school year at Hardin-Simmons University.

She is a member of Phi Phi Phi, a women's social club, and was pledge class sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Miss Johnson, a 1975 graduate of Lee High School, is a freshman religious education/religion major at the Abilene university.

Sandy Jones gets award

ABILENE — Sandy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 2108 North 1 Ave., has received the Horizons Award at Abilene Christian University.

The award, presented annually at the Student Press Association banquet, honors the yearbook staff member who has excelled in graphic communication.

Miss Jones, a senior advertising major at ACU, was the editor of this year's school annual, the "Prickly Pear."

Crash kills Ford adviser

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — John R. Stiles, a special adviser to President Ford's reelection campaign, is dead at 59. Stiles was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid of letters with words highlighted in bold: RAJA, ELVER, HOLS, EDEN, ALIDE, ASIAN, BANGSTAND, GETTO, SMARTS, ARRY, HEU, AZIE, NAOS, SKY, ROLLERSTRATE, CAMBRIA, KEEP, ALA, NIPA, MELLE, SINGE, EODINOXES, ENIER, LUNI, MICE, SEANS, SAKE, BAYS.



DRIFTED TOPSOIL almost covers a fence row on a wheat farm near Meade, Kan., as the farmer stands atop the mound of dirt. Drought and high winds may cut the western Kansas wheat crop to the smallest yield since 1957.

Annual meetings termed 'charade' by executive

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "They're a charade in some ways," said the chief executive of one of the nation's largest companies this week when asked if he believed corporate annual meetings were meaningful. "That's off the record," he added.

His attitude demonstrates the conflicting mood of many executives as they enter during the next month the height of the annual meeting season. They don't particularly enjoy them or believe in them, but they're stuck with them.

To eliminate the annual meeting might produce more problems than would be avoided, but some companies have compromised by moving to out-of-the-way sites, by reducing the amenities, by setting time limits.

Some practice autocracy, turning off the microphone on shareholders they consider to be obstreperous, but that behavior can boomerang. The symbolism of the meeting is corporate democracy, and dictatorial behavior conflicts with that.

Corporate democracy? J. B. Fuqua, chairman of Fuqua Industries, an Atlanta-based conglomerate with sales in excess of a half-billion dollars a year, scoffs at the notion. He believes they serve little purpose.

At some of his meetings, he said, only a handful of shareholders other than officers, showed up. And if all the shareholders arrived they couldn't be accommodated by the city's hotels and other facilities.

The corporate annual meeting is in many ways modeled after the town meeting, but the corporation and the town are otherwise vastly different. In many instances the corporation is much larger, diverse, complex.

If ever it was possible in a few hours time once a year to hear complaints and suggestions of shareholders, it has now become an impossible task for almost any medium-size company. Therefore, most business is scheduled in advance.

It is for this reason the corporate official referred to earlier called the meeting a charade. Corporate business seldom, if ever, is changed by what happens on the floor at the meeting. The voting, for example, has already taken place.

Said this official: "It would be more effective if the individual wrote a letter to the company instead of waiting for the meeting." In this way the shareholder would command the time and attention of an executive, instead of competing for it.

Why then do they persist in the annual meeting?

One reason is the New York Stock Exchange, which insists its listed companies go through the ritual, even though the laws of Delaware, in which state many are incorporated, makes no such requirement.

Tradition is another reason. To end the annual meeting, especially in the suspicious atmosphere of today, might generate more credibility problems.

Another reason is that some feel the

meetings serve a purpose — of permitting the really committed shareholder to see the officers in action, and of providing executives with a forum for a major address.

In the old days — which in these days is only a decade or two gone by — the meetings could be held in a convivial atmosphere, often as spirited and as absent of antagonisms as homecoming day on the college campus.

In fact, U.S. Steel Co.'s annual meeting, held on a college campus, was very much like one of the academic rites of spring, with striped canvas awnings billowing in the breeze, and a buffet lunch served on the lawn.

American Telephone & Telegraph traditionally served a box lunch, but when 20,000 shareholders became attracted to the meetings the company seemed to realize they came for Ma Bell's cooking rather than a corporate message.

Since those days, the consumer-shareholders and his counterparts have become aggressively concerned about corporate activities. And professional critics, some of whom only sought personal publicity, sometimes have turned meetings into carnivals.

Homecoming is now a day on which many a corporate officer wishes he were back at his desk, dealing with the routine headaches of his daily grind, rather than that one monstrous ache that comes with the annual meeting.

Subscribers, not advertisers, keeping magazines in business

By CLAUDIA LEVY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Large circulation magazines are coming to depend on readers — instead of advertisers — for the bulk of their revenues and will be the stronger for it, a magazine editor says.

John Mac Carter, editor-in-chief of Good Housekeeping, said mass circulation magazines have stopped making the mistakes that put them under in the 1960s — such as charging subscribers less than 10 cents a copy for a magazine that costs much more than that to print.

The top eight women's magazines, including Good Housekeeping and four others Carter has headed or helped edit — Ladies' Home Journal, McCall's, American Home and Better Homes & Gardens — are more profitable now than during "the golden era of magazines — before television," he told the Advertising Club here.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, the top women's magazines will be generating more revenue among readers than from advertisers, Carter said in an interview, making them "not as dependent on the advertising dollars as they were before" and giving them "greater editorial freedom to be creative. This was perhaps not all together true 10 years ago."

Carter and fellow panel member Letty Pogrebin, a founder of the three-year-old Ms magazine, one of the industry's real success stories, said one major hurdle for publishers

today is the cost of mailing magazines to readers, a cost Carter said is eating up the profits magazines generate from subscribers.

The Good Housekeeping is one of five currently being delivered by United Parcel in a test of alternative delivery methods in the suburbs of San Francisco, an experiment that is proving costly, Carter said. But if some accommodation is not made, he added, "the Postal Service will probably lose the concentrated areas of circulation."

HIGHER COSTS of mailing should be borne by the junk mailers, Pogrebin said, "and we should ask the public if they really want magazines to cost that much." Magazines should be placed in a special mailing category, she said, adding that publishers pass on the added cost of direct mail to their own subscribers. "To keep the circulation rate at the abse guaranteed to advertisers. While renewal appeals are less of a problem at Ms, she said, increased mailing costs have made the magazine's publishers "re-think the whole overhead..."

Rolling Stone publisher Joe Armstrong, who also spoke before the Advertising Club, said mail rates aren't as much of a problem at his youth-oriented bi-weekly because 70 per cent of the sales are at newsstands. Rolling Stone, which calls itself a magazine but prints on newsprint in an unbound, newspaper format, is less costly to mail than magazines printed on heavy, slick

stock, he said. Many magazines may go to newsprint in the future for the same reason, he predicted.

Armstrong, part of a panel asked to talk about the future of magazines, also predicted that there will continue to be a large readership for the rock-culture-oriented Rolling Stone, which was founded in 1967 and currently has a circulation of more than 450,000. Even if the population does evolve into an older one, he said "there will be a lot of people in their 20s."

Pageant open for entries

Girls ages 3-12 are eligible to enter the district Our Little Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Entry deadline is May 11. The pageant will be May 15 at the Midland Holiday Inn.

Girls in the La Petite division, ages 3-6, will model a party dress and sportswear. Contestants in the Little Miss division, ages 7-12, will model and perform a three-minute talent presentation.

Winners from this pageant will represent the district at the state competition in June at Baylor University in Waco.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by calling Sandy DeBord at 694-5028 or Karen Holloway at 682-8586.



Deane Stoltz



John Butler

Butler, Stoltz named to Salvation Army posts

John P. Butler and Deane H. Stoltz have been named co-chairmen of the Development Council of the Salvation Army Development Fund.

The appointments were announced by Mrs. Sue Snelson, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Butler and Stoltz will be two of the key persons charged with reaching a goal of \$350,000 for use in expanding existing Salvation Army facilities. They will be heading the 90-day, fund-raising campaign, Mrs. Snelson said.

Butler, honorary chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Midland, is a long-time business and civic leader. He has worked actively on many community projects and is a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Currently, he is director of FNB Development Company of Midland and the Texas Electric Service Company of Fort Worth. He is president of the board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Stoltz, an independent oil operator, was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, and is a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He worked for Gulf Oil Corp. before becoming an officer in the U. S. Navy during the Korean War.

He came to the Permian Basin in 1952, and in 1962, he formed a partnership with Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown that continues as the firm of Stoltz, Wagner & Brown.

In 1969, some of the firm's properties were merged with Tipperary Land and Exploration Corp. (now Tipperary Corp.), and Stoltz became president of that corporation.

His civic activities include serving as a director of the Midland YMCA, Independent Petroleum Association of America, and president and director of the American Cancer Society, the Midland Petroleum Club and the Midland Racquet Club.

He is also a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Midland Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Model sues Viva

NEW YORK (AP) — A fashion model has sued Viva magazine for \$8 million, claiming it used her picture on the cover of its May issue without her permission to package its "sexually based format."

Margaret Ashley Porter, 24, a 5-foot-10-inch brunette, said Thursday in her State Supreme Court suit:

"I respectfully submit that my image is not enhanced by the appearance of my photograph on the cover of a magazine which has recently had naked males in its centerfold, and has had almost explicit sexual encounters photographically depicted, and has had a feminist and sexually based format."

Crash kills Ford adviser

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — John R. Stiles, a special adviser to President Ford's reelection campaign, is dead at 59. Stiles was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council, City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of approximately 14,000 linear feet of curb and gutter and 27,000 square yards of hot mix paving will be received at the City of Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 3rd day of May, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day. Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened. Big envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Street Paving, Project 139." Complete copies of the specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas. A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany a bid, and the bidder who is selected to perform the work shall be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the owner, as required by Article 3166, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 36th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of Sept. 24, 1964, and to the equal opportunity clause, and the bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid. J. W. McCullough, City Secretary (April 16, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF HAMP G. CASTLE, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HAMP G. CASTLE, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Hamp G. Castle, Deceased, were issued on the 28 day of March, 1976, in Cause No. 3254, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Stephen N. Castle. The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas. The mailing address is: 2109 Kessler, Midland, Texas. All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law. Stephen N. Castle (April 16, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICES

ROOFING THE CULVER YOUTH HOME ROAD MATERIAL. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's Office. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of bids and to waive all formalities. Erma White, County Auditor of Midland County, Texas (April 9, 16, 1976)

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212 REALTOR WARREN FALLER

Ku Klux Klan conducts rite in Louisiana

By BILL CRIDER

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan rides again here on this Good Friday, wearing a smile and weird clothes, with his honor the mayor as a guest.

Mayor Louis Rawls said he was asked to cut a ribbon at a ceremony opening a new KKK headquarters and agreed. "They are citizens just like anybody else," he said.

The parade and ribbon-cutting marks the most ambitious reappearance of the Klan in this papermill town since the FBI and federal court judges broke the old "Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" with arrests and injunctions during the civil rights uproar of the 1960s.

BILL WILKINSON, 32, of Denham Springs, La., state grand dragon of the "Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," said things have changed since then.

"We are entirely open and above board," he said. "Actually, the invisible empire seems as vague about membership and other vital statistics as any of the some 35 other separate klans around the country. But there has been some change in style."

Wilkinson heads one of Louisiana's emerging "new" klans, which tend to talk of civil rights lawsuits and political campaigns — mild stuff compared to the old persuasions of terror and murder.

NEW KLAN LEADERS feel a little more respectability would help recruiting. Though some say they prefer business suits to robes and hoods, old ways do prevail.

There is still tough talk, a clandestine atmosphere and what Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., head of the "United Klans of America," once scornfully called "the hokey pokey ritualistic wardrobe" in colors ranging from ghostly white to scarlet.

In Bogalusa, Wilkinson plays the complete grand dragon, with two bodyguards trailing behind him, each wearing a holstered pistol.

PUBLIC RHETORIC is anti-black and anti-Jew and anti-Communist, but Wilkinson's offstage complaints sometimes center on his problems with rival klans, especially the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" run by David Duke, 25, of Baton Rouge, La.

He suspects Duke had something to do with a stink bomb that erupted at a recent invisible empire affair.

Duke, called "the Nazi" when he was a student at Louisiana State University, brought a new style to KKK work. His talent for publicity has made him the best known klanman of them all.

IT'S ENOUGH to make other klan leaders see red. The "new" klan leaders claim a growing white collar membership and there's enough truth in it to surprise some observers.

"I had always dismissed the Klan as a fraternity for service station dropouts," said Dr. Paul Grosser, an LSU political science professor at Baton Rouge. "Maybe that's changing."

Though they make no bones of their dislike for each other, preach that the way to racial segregation and white supremacy lies in building political machines.

So the invisible empire's new headquarters here is for the 6th Congressional District, and Wilkinson said a klan candidate will run in next year's campaign.

Man robs bank, awaits arrest

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It wasn't that Wilbur John Hunter wanted to rob the bank when he passed a teller a note demanding money. He simply wanted to go to jail where he could get a meal and shelter.

Hunter's court-appointed attorney explained to the court Thursday that the gray-haired, homeless wanderer from Spring Lake Heights, N.J., had told about seeking help earlier this year from several agencies in Daytona Beach.

But they told him he was too old or too young, not a drug addict, not an alcoholic — and couldn't qualify, "the lawyer, James Shepard said. "It seems that with all the programs available, he would fall into some category."

When the Landmark Bank met the 52-year-old Hunter's written demand for money Tuesday, he politely took the envelope with \$1,800 and then took a seat in the bank lobby to await police.

Before police arrived, he returned the envelope and money to teller Madelyn Weston saying, "You ought to keep this. It will mess up your accounting."

It wasn't the first time Hunter, unarmed, has pulled an alleged robbery and then waited for police to escort him to jail where he knew a bed and food awaited, officers said.

He did it April 8 in Osceola County, but the state attorney's office ordered the charge dismissed because "the specific elements of the crime of robbery were missing."

That put Hunter back on the streets where he wandered about the area for almost a week without food, money or shelter, his lawyer said.

Hunter's caper Tuesday was successful — in a way.

He is in the Orange County Jail because he couldn't put up a \$25,000 bond for the federal bank robbery charge. U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich has ordered him to undergo psychiatric examination prior to an April 22 preliminary hearing.

Hunter's only concern at the moment, said his lawyer, is that he may be released from jail.

Women strike back at prince

LONDON — Two British women members of Parliament Thursday hit back at Prince Charles for labelling women's liberation militants as "idiotic women."

The 27-year-old heir to the British throne made the remark in an interview with "Good Housekeeping" magazine, to whom he said:

"These idiotic women who go around telling all the other women to think the way they do — basically, I think, because they want to be men — are, to my mind, totally wrong."

"I think a lot of women forget that bringing up children is one of the greatest responsibilities that any woman can have."

Jo Richardson, a woman Labor member of Parliament, said Prince Charles' remarks were a "stupid snub to a very great number of worthwhile people."

She added: "It confirms my belief that the royal family and their circle are really out of touch with things."

Labor member of Parliament Gwyneth Dunwoody commented: "When he grows up, perhaps his views will not only be based on a more accurate understanding of life's problems, but also of women."

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9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES AGENTS
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31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
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51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
61 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
62 HOUSES FURNISHED
63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
64 BEDROOMS
65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
66 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
67 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
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WANTED FULL TIME GARDENER

At private home. Must be familiar with all plants and enjoy flowers, vegetables and keeping premises in perfect shape. Tools will be furnished. Reply to Box J. J. Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED WAITRESS

Day Waitress, Start \$2 hour. Must be 18. Apply in person Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois.

WANTED LVN

Office nurse. Apply in own hand or bring giving qualifications and references. Send reply to Box H-27, Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED SECRETARY

Oil and gas helpful but not necessary. Must be able to manage established group. Top overviews, ex. pens. bonus and commissions paid. Call 684-8011 for appointment.

WANTED MOTEL

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Must have one year additional education. Or experience in nursing services administration. 40 hour week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good fringe benefits. Top Wages. Reply Box J, Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

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Manager and manager trainee — and p.m. clerks. Openings available at this time. Assistant manager and p.m. clerks start at 2.80 per hour. Manager minimum of \$320 monthly up to \$1,200 or more per month. Many good company benefits including insurance, sick pay and credit union. Applicants must be honest, dependable, reliable, mature and hard working to qualify. Qualified people with the ability to manage have a good chance to move up fast to high paying post.

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Apply in person. Room 256. 10am-12pm.

Help Wanted WANTED

EXPERIENCED party plan manager needed. Must be able to manage established group. Top overviews, ex. pens. bonus and commissions paid. Call 684-8011 for appointment.

Help Wanted WANTED

Office nurse. Apply in own hand or bring giving qualifications and references. Send reply to Box H-27, Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

Help Wanted WANTED

HELP wanted Cocktail waitress, full and part time. Day or night shift. Apply Whitey Smith's, 3709 West Wall, Midland, Tex. calls.

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Career openings for management now available. Apply 1111 Andrews highway, Mr. Gray.

Help Wanted MIDLAND THEATRE INC.

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We are now interviewing personnel with experience in pressure vessel drafting. Must be familiar with A.S.M.E. code. Some formal engineering education desirable. These are full time permanent positions with well established manufacturing company which offers excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS
Need someone who wants to earn top pay.
Full vacation and all benefits.
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
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AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
NEW LISTINGS DAILY

SECRETARY—Growing business needs a sharp, mature and reliable secretary. Some office experience. Good opportunity and great pay for work. **FREE NEGOTIABLE.** 600 UP
OIL SECRETARY—Office experience, typing and shorthand. Great company with many benefits. Oil helpful. 600 UP
LEGAL SECRETARY—Will train right gal with good skills—Typing, shorthand helpful, and dictaphone. Must be available for some after 5:30 work. Opportunity to get into legal field. 600 UP
MANAGER—Mature and reliable. Must be management material—will train. Dealing with public. 725
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Busy office needs a mature young woman with office experience. Light shorthand, typing and some bookkeeping. 600 UP
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—Great people, lovely offices, need mature secretary with office experience—handle front desk, accurate typist. **FREE NEGOTIABLE.** 400 UP
MAG CARD II OPERATOR—Need experience Mag Card II operator. Lovely offices and nice people in town to work for. 600 UP
SALES—Personable, aggressive and pleasant—Creative sales person for retail sales position. Reputable Midland firm. 600 UP
STENO—Typing and shorthand, general office duties. Good company with excellent benefits. 700
SECRETARY—One girl office! 9 to 5. Many good benefits. Good bookkeeping and secretarial background. Experience assembling geological data helpful—will train. 600 UP
WORK WESTERN GIRL—TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
OPENINGS FOR STENO, TYPISTS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS.
NO EMPLOYMENT FEE! CALL 682-8881
Appointments after 5:30. Please call.

CONTECH
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
**LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT
OR EMPLOYER?**
WE CAN HELP

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Oil field service co. needs experienced bookkeeper/secretary. **FREE NEGOTIABLE.** 600 UP
KEEPER/SECRETARY, some typing. General ledger and cash journal preferred. **CALL 697-4691 between 8-5 and 682-7512 after 5**

LOGGING & PERFORATING SERVICE COMPANY
Seeking operator to diversify in to slick line operator. New equipment ready to go to work with established company in Snyder area. Desire man experienced in Kuster temperature, pressure, Camco and Banker flow control equipment. Salary open to experience and ability. Contact Roger Weaver, (915) 573-3359 or Rt. 1, Box 369 A, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

CROSS Answering Service now taking applications for 10 a.m. to 5 a.m. shift. Experience preferred. Call Fred Cross 684-7891.

WANTED
Diesel mechanic, small shop, top wages. 697-3344. Ask for Ronny.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE
In lawn sprinkler installation. Salary based on experience. Could also use in valves or laborers on part time basis. **LIFETIME LAWN SPRINKLER CO.**
682-4281

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Due to expansion, private employment agency is seeking an employment counselor. Prefer Midland oriented person with good work background. Excellent salary opportunity. Contact Fred J. Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 102 Giffels Tower East, 684-5772.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
RIGHT AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE**

GEOLOGISTS
Independent landman, with financial backing, is looking for relationships with aggressive geologists.
If you have any geological and/or geophysical prospects, and if you need someone to finance acreage acquisition, put prospects together, and get them drilled, call Edward C. Walker at 682-1612.

015 Mid-America Building

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
at 1219 N. Midkiff is now taking applications for the position of hostess. We prefer an attractive, intelligent woman who enjoys meeting the public and has a pleasing personality. The hours are 11 to 2 and 5 to 8, Tuesday through Sunday. Call 697-1621 for more information.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED NOW
TO JOIN OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF
and to assist our customers place WANT ADS by telephone
TYPING (rate of 40 wpm) and GOOD SPELLING essential
Call Leland Barnes for appointment -- 682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

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AND POSITIONS LOCAL WORLD-WIDE
Dunkhill
PERSONAL SERVICE
100 West Main Street
Midland, Texas 79701
682-5311

TACO VILLA DESIRES
Clean cut, hard working man for food preparation job during the day. Must be dependable person. Food experience not necessary. We offer liberal insurance, paid vacation, top allowance, 450 per month and the opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Interests in individuals may pick up application at 902 Andrews Highway. No phone calls please.

Sales Agents
SALES opportunity, will train. Chemical sales, connected with oil industry. Earn \$15,000 - \$18,000 first year. Be aggressive and ambitious to build sales. Send resume to Box H 29, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY
Dallas based oilfield service company is seeking an aggressive, ambitious salesman to sell two new services in the Permian Basin area. Income will be limited only by the efforts of the individual selected. Previous Permian Basin oilfield sales experience desirable. Must have proven sales track record. Send resume, including complete description of sales experience to Box 7-1, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701. Personal interviews will be conducted within next 2 weeks. Inquiries will be held in strict confidence. References will not be contacted without permission.

HANDY HUT
Full and part time help needed. Good salary and company benefits. Apply in person at 2703 West Cuthbert.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
American Petroleum Company of Texas fully integrated medium sized oil company has opening in District Production office. Desires person with experience in drilling and production operation. Send resume in confidence to District Manager of Production, American Petroleum Company of Texas, 4813 Jacksboro Highway, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76782.
An equal opportunity employer. (M-F)
WANTED, shop and cabinet man and trim carpenter. Call 682-7123.
PART time, full time. Apply in person. Payless Shop.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 415 South Colorado, 684-896.

Child Care
HAPPY Face Daycare. Convenient northside residence. 8 days and Friday and Saturday nights. 304 Cloud, 684-6067.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Large play area, multitude of play equipment. Two snacks, lunch and will serve breakfast. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2307 Cuthbert, 684-8165.
LICENSED child care, drop ins only. Call 682-3282.

BABYSITTING, my home. LVN in family 3 years. Drop ins welcome. \$5 day. 441 Versailles, 694-8766.
LICENSED child care in my home day or night. Drop ins welcome. 694-8479.
GRANDMA and Grandpa's registered Day Care Home. Drop ins welcome. 1205 College, 683-8951.

DO you need a place for your kids over the Easter holidays? Bring them to the Raggedy Ann Nursery. Call 683-7063.

19 Motorcycle Opportunities
KAWASAKI motorcycle dealership for sale. Contact Jim Golden. Area code 915 332-2619 or 563-0970.
FOR SALE: Peanut candy and gum vending business in Midland. Requires \$1,200.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone no.

NEED financial help on new jewelry design or will sell to right party on cash plus royalty basis. Item has copyright protection. Write Box J10, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Chevron Service Stations
For lease
Chevron Oil Company has service stations for lease at the following locations:
700 E. Broadway, Andrews, 900 E. Dickman, Ft. Stockton, 420 W. Illinois, Midland, 1101 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring. For information call J. E. Brown, 684-447, Evenings 697-2739.

CHEVRON OIL COMPANY
For lease today, freeway location on 120 Pecos, Texas. For information call H. P. Sherrill or K. H. Peters (915) 772-1411, El Paso, Texas.
FOR SALE Service station going good business.

Our cars are really rolling
WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU A GREAT DEAL!

- 12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES 100% PARTS & LABOR LIMITED WARRANTY**
- 1974 DATSUN PICKUP**
4 speed, air conditioner, radio, heavy duty rear bumper, WHITE IT LASTS
\$2995
- 1974 DATSUN B210**
4 door, 4 speed, Extra clean radio, economy plus
\$2450
- 1975 FIAT X19 SPORTS**
Convertible top, 2,500 miles still in factory warranty, 1 owner
\$2450
- SSAVE**
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA**
2 door, 15,000 miles, automatic power steering, air conditioner, red with white interior, local one owner.
\$3950
- 1974 DATSUN 260 Z**
4 speed, air conditioner, shade kit, 1 owner, low mileage, reduced to
\$5895
- SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1974 CELICA ST**
2 door, hardtop, 4 speed transmission, air condition 31,000 miles, red with black vinyl roof.
\$2950
- 1974 SUBARU**
Station wagon
4 speed, air conditioner cruise control
\$2450
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**
4 Door, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air conditioner, Vinyl roof, 41,000 miles, Exceptionally Nice.
\$2695
- 1971 DATSUN 510**
Station wagon low mileage, local one owner extra clean
\$1895
- 1970 DATSUN 510**
4 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio, only 47,000 miles, local one owner.
\$1395
- 1970 FORD TORINO**
2 Door, Hardtop, Automatic, Power Air, VERY NICE
\$1595

DOTSON DATSUN INC.
694-9558 2903 W. Wall 563-2270

count on us
For a Used Car You Can Count On!

- 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA**
Two door hard top, cruise, AM, stereo tape, 60-40 seats
\$3995
- 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**
25,000 miles REDUCED TO
\$3795
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA**
Automatic, Air, Red/White, 30,000 miles
\$3895
- 1974 FORD TORINO ELITE**
Two door hard top, 19,000 miles. REDUCED TO
\$3995
- 1973 PONTIAC LUX LEMANS**
Two door hard top, VERY CLEAN
\$3195
- 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE**
Three seat station wagon Extra Nice.
\$2895
- 1972 CADILLAC**
Flowerwood Woodgrain, Super clean, low mileage.
SAVE \$3895
- 1973 MONTE CARLO**
Loaded, local.
\$3695
- 1972 Cutlass Supreme**
2-Dr. Super Clean, local car.
\$2695
- 1973 Olds Omega Cpe.**
Local, low mileage.
\$2995
- 1975 TRANS AM**
Loaded, local.
SAVE
- 1969 OLDS 98 L/S**
Local, nice car.
\$1395
- 1975 FORD Granada**
Chin. loaded, local.
\$4495
- 1973 DATSUN 610 Coupe**
Local, air, low mileage.
\$2795
- 1973 CADILLAC Cpe**
BETULLI, local, 26,000 miles.
SAVE
- 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA**
Super clean, 6000 miles.
SAVE
- 1972 CADILLAC**
Cruze DeVille, loaded, low mileage.
\$3895
- 1975 MONTE CARLO**
Super clean, 14,000 miles.
\$4695
- 1976 Cutlass Supremes**
SAVE
- 1975 OLDS Toronado**
Super clean, low mileage.
\$5995
- 1969 BUICK Electra**
2-Dr. local, nice car.
\$1395
- 1974 OLDS REGENCY**
Loaded, all the extras, local.
\$4795
- 1974 DATSUN WAGON**
Loaded, air.
\$3495
- 1974 IMPALA Coupe**
Sport of America.
\$3395
- 1974 VW CAMPER**
Local, 24,000 miles.
\$4995
- 1976 GRAND PRIX**
Silver with only 6000 miles.
SAVE

42 Months Financing on '76 Models
36 Months Financing on '75 Models
(With approved credit)
TOMMY HAWKINS - JOHN BERNARDON

NEW 1976 CHEVROLET LONG/WIDE HALF TON PICKUPS

- Economy 6 Cylinder Engine
- Heavy Duty Rear Springs
- Vinyl Interior
- CHOICE OF 10**

\$376 DOWN Cash or Trade PLUS TTL
42 months at \$99.19. Total time selling price \$4715.39. APR 13.60

125 NEW 1976 TRUCKS IN STOCK
Huckabay's CHEVYLAND
4100 W. WALL 694-9630; 563-0214

SEE HOW MUCH CAR YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
IN STOCK
PLUS 19 COROLLAS
PLUS 8 PICKUPS
COROLLA 2 DR. \$2895.00
Brown - 4 speed shift Undersal
PLUS 4 CELICAS
PLUS LANDCRUISER
BUY NOW!
PERMIAN TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
701 W. Wall 684-7101

WANT ADS!
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
NEED CASH? Top prices paid for older model cars and pickups. Call Morris Faulk, 682-5734 or come by Main & Florida.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0537

24-HOUR SERVICE
Dial 694-1606

USED LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

DUE TO NICKEL'S MILLION DOLLAR SALE, THE USED CARS HAVE BEEN SQUEEZED TO THE MIDDLE

"But We're Still Here!"

Look for us directly in front of the showroom!!

'73 AMC MATADOR Wagon Power air, automatic, radio, tires, 39000 miles, luggage rack	\$2695	'74 DODGE Tradesman Van Low mileage, call previous owner	\$3795
'75 FURY Sport Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers	\$3995	'73 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9-Passenger Wagon, loaded, one owner	\$3495
'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba Demo, 9000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, vinyl top, AM-FM 8-track stereo, road wheels, radial tires, 360 V8	\$5995	'74 MAZDA Station Wagon Power, air, standard transmission, AM-FM tape deck	\$3195
'74 CHEVY Malibu Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, extra clean	\$3495	'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix One of a Kind, loaded	\$3495
'74 FIAT 128SL One owner, sharp	\$2595	'73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 35,000 miles	\$1995
'74 VOLKSWAGEN One owner, sharp	\$2495	'75 DODGE 3/4-Ton Club Cab 19,000 miles	\$5195
'74 FORD TORINO 2-Door Coupe, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM tape deck, cruise control, 16 wheel, V8, 280K 10 miles	\$3775	'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Power, air, automatic, 6-cylinder, vinyl top, 16,000 miles	\$4150

COKE SHARP - RAY ALLEN

WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL USED CARS WE SELL!

100% Used Car Warranty
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.


BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
3705 WEST WALL

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
We Sell - We Service - We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

24-HOUR SERVICE
Dial 694-1606

NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

1976 DEMO CLEARANCE

 1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER St. Regis Coupe Stock No. C6-72, 50/50 seats with arm rests, velour and leather, automatic, 440 engine, air, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, power windows, power steering, dark chestnut metallic. Retail \$9317.50 DEMO..... \$7594⁵⁸	 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock no. C6-65, 360 engine, automatic, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo 8 track, wire wheel covers, Castilean interior, white with white vinyl top. Retail \$7220.00 DEMO..... \$6198¹⁷	 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER 2-Door Stock no. P6-38, 1100 miles, 60/40 seats, AM/FM radio, automatic, 318 V8, air, power seats and windows, cruise, landau roof, wire wheel covers, white vinyl top. Retail \$6487.00 DEMO..... \$5652²⁰	 1976 RAMCHARGER Stock no. D6-22, 4-wheel drive, must see this one. It has every thing we can put on it. Retail \$12,993.00 DEMO... \$10,895⁰⁰
 1976 JEEP CJ-7 Stock No. J6-1, 304 V6, automatic, desert dog tires, wide wheels, swing-out spare tire carrier, carpet, radio, white top, sharp and ready. Retail \$6895.55 DEMO..... \$5857⁸⁵	 1976 DODGE Ramcharger Stock No. D6-35, 400 V8, automatic, air, 35 gal fuel tank, roll bar, AM-FM radio, bumper, fuel tank shield, transfer case shield, wide tires and wheels, rear seat, blue with white removable metal top. Retail \$8803.00 DEMO..... \$7263⁶⁷	EXCELLENT SELECTION Sportsman Wagons and Pickups In Demonstrator use Check our demo sale prices. Top dollar allowance on your trade-in.	
 1976 Chrysler NEW YORKER 4-Door hardtop, stock no. C6-71, 30/30 seats, cloth and leather interior, 440 V8, cruise, power steering and windows, power door locks, 16 wheel, AM-FM 8 track stereo, chrome road wheels, white with white vinyl top. Retail \$9390.00 DEMO..... \$7436⁴⁹	 1976 Plymouth VOLARE Premier Wagon Stock no. P6-57, 60/40 deluxe seats, AM-FM radio, automatic, 318 V8, air, cruise, 16 wheel, beautiful gold and brown. Retail \$6391.68 DEMO..... \$5460⁴⁸	 1976 Chrysler NEW YORKER 4-Door hardtop, stock no. C6-71, 30/30 seats, cloth and leather interior, 440 V8, cruise, power steering and windows, power door locks, 16 wheel AM-FM 8 track stereo, chrome road wheels, brown with brown vinyl top. Retail \$9330.00 DEMO..... \$7410⁵⁴	NINE IN STOCK 1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba DEMONSTRATORS Low Mileage - Excellent Condition Retail to \$7650.00 DEMO as low as... \$6026

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3705 WEST WALL

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
694-6661; 563-2283

Spring SALE

BIG SAVINGS!
Prices Reduced

THE BEST SELLER

1975 LTD Coupe
Model year 14791
SALE PRICE..... **\$3995**

1975 CAMARO
Model year 14791
SALE PRICE..... **\$4925**

1975 MONZA 2 plus 2
V8 automatic, factory air, tinted glass, 17,000 miles, was \$4795
SALE PRICE..... **\$3995**

1974 MAZDA Wagon R24
Factory engine, automatic, factory air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, N.A.D.A. Book \$3600
SALE PRICE..... **\$2688**

1974 MAZDA R24 4-door sedan
Factory engine, automatic, factory air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, N.A.D.A. Book \$3475
SALE PRICE..... **\$2588**

Like New!

35 Cars in Stock
Including
20 1974
MAZDA
Wagons & Sedans

PRICES REDUCED
April 16
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This Could be Your Year
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We offer an excellent selection
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Come by 3205 West Wall
and let us Show and Tell
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Great Trades on a Great Car
You will be Pleasantly Surprised

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.
3205 West Wall
Phone 694-7741

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ROGERS FORD SALES SIZZLERS!

4 ONLY

1976 TORINO
LIMITED EDITION
2-DOOR HARDTOPS

FORD FACTORY DISCOUNT . . . \$159.00
ROGERS FORD'S DISCOUNT . . . \$66.24

Look at all you get:—

- 351 V8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Special Bench Seats
- White Half Vinyl Roof
- Opera Window
- Dual Accent Paint Stripes
- Vinyl Inset Body-side Molding
- Dual Color Keyed Remote Control Outside Mirror
- Sport Wheel Covers
- Special Door Trim
- Vinyl Bench Seat Trim
- White Sidewall Tires
- Electric Clock
- Fingertip Speed Control
- Front Bumper Guards
- Rear Bumper Guards
- Air Conditioner
- AM Radio
- Tinted Glass

ONE TIME PRICE
\$4876⁷⁶

CHOICE OF 4 ONLY

THE TEXAS RANGER

Loaded with all the EXTRAS found on many of the most luxurious cars. The TEXAS RANGER is the finest "DRIVE LIKE A CAR, WORK LIKE A TRUCK" pickup ever built. During this Special Show and Sell, hurry to ROGERS FORD and

SAVE HUNDREDS!

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM

THE MOST LUXURIOUS PICKUP FORD EVER BUILT

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY FROM US

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD SALES **ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING**

4200 W. HWY 80 **Your Kind of Ford Dealer** **684-8801**

1976 ECONOMY CHAMP



Large Selection
New Hondas

NICKEL HONDA
3705 W. WALL

1976 MERRY MILLER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is also available.

1976 CUSTOM VANS LIMITED
MIDLAND'S NEWEST SPORTS VAN
Exclusive distributor in Midland and Odessa.

COME SEE THESE AND MANY MORE!

McFarland Motor Co.
683-6179 24th W. Wall 683-6178

NEW 1976 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL

Stock No. 1779, V8 engine, automatic, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, steel wheels, 160K miles, air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, cruise, gold stripes.

\$497.22 DOWN
Cash or Trade
\$131.51 per month*

*48 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-8573 or 683-7761

1972 Ford LTD pillarless hardtop. By original owner. Low mileage and clean. After 5:30 684-8528 or 2104 Cotton Flat Road.

1970 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac. 47,000 miles, 1600cc, 12500. One owner. 684-7975.

1973 Caprice. Low mileage. Loaded. \$4,500. 687-2831.

WILL sell at 1085: 1974 Mazda Station Wagon, 11,000 miles, \$2400. 682-0963.

1969 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door. Low mileage, one owner. Phone 682-4448 or 682-2917.

FOR sale, 69 Plymouth, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, and power brakes. Call 694-8817.

'74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition. Equipped with all options. Leather upholstery. Private owner. \$5950. 682-4513.

CANT make payments on 73 Monte Carlo. Good condition, 47000 miles. \$2650 or best offer. Must sell this week. Call 687-3929 or come by 4700 Comanche.

1967 Charger, automatic, power steering, good shape, clean. See at 1216 Birch St. Call 684-9811.

1975 yellow Volkswagen Super Beetle. 45,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,200 firm. See to appreciate at 3101 Auburn St. S. 682-7351 or 682-2440.

1975 Chevrolet Monza 3-2, V8, power anti air, automatic, 13,000 miles, white vinyl top over maroon. Economy plus performance. Call 682-6863 anytime day or night.

FOR sale, 1970 Dodge. Low mileage, in good condition. Call 694-6546.

FOR sale, 1968 Mustang. Good condition. Call 697-1290.

1964 Porsche SC convertible.
Call 684-7927
after 5 p.m.

FOR sale, 1974 Capri, low mileage, automatic transmission, air. 682-1451. 694-2511.

GOOD buy 1974 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. \$2,275. 683-1415, 6812 Harvard Road.

1974 GREMLIN

Power steering, air, luggage rack, new tires.

1975 Ford Elite, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 111 wheel, AM-FM tape, white side-wall radial tires, vinyl top, 1300 under blue book price. \$4995. Phone 367-8332 after 4, phone 684-7271 anytime.

1972 Ford 4-door LTD, 1 owner. All power and air, good condition. Call after 6, 694-7900.

1973 Packard. Excellent condition. 3528 Gulf.

1973 Pontiac LeMans GT. Take up payments. Call 682-9027 after 5 p.m.

'73 Renault 15 sports, stereo, AM-FM, air, steel belted radials, 22,000 miles. \$2,150. Call 697-2127.

GOOD second car. New transmission. 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Runs good. Has good interior. \$300. 111, South Glenwood.

ATTENTION antique car collectors! 1953 Ford custom flathead V8. Original engine. Body in good shape. Engine doesn't use oil. Call 694-2130 or come by 111 South Glenwood.

BLUJOK 75 Lantau Monte Carlo. 19,000 miles. AM-FM stereo tape. 2415 Storey. 684-8625.

1968 Buick Wildcat. Runs good. New tires, faps, and battery. 6485. Call Doug at 563-0444.

1970 Plymouth Fury. 111, V8. Power and air. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1,950. Will take trade. 694-1432.

1975 Ford Granada. V8 engine, air conditioned, still under warranty, take up payments. Call 697-2610.

1973 Oldsmobile Toronado. Wine red with vinyl top, all power and new Michelin tires. A beautiful luxury car for only \$3395. Call Doug at 563-0444 or 682-1454.

1969 International Travelall \$1000. Total for camping. 706 Spraberry. 694-2438.

1961 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. V8, automatic, power air. Needs engine work. \$75. Call 694-6236.

WE buy cars running or not. 694-6018.

TAKE up payments on 1973 Monte Carlo. 4422 Mercedes. 694-4138.

1969 55 396 blue with white stripes, mags and much more. Have one car too many, need to sell one. Call 694-8635 ask for Kevin.

1970 Buick GS Super Sport. Cleanest in town, excellent condition. Must see and drive to believe. 694-3509.

1974 Comet 2 door, a real cream puff. 19,000 miles, factory air, tape, automatic, new tires, new tune up. Briced \$250 below retail. Call 694-5290.

1968 Plymouth VIP. A1 condition. Automatic, power air, other extras. \$750. 694-3383, 3603 Humble.

1974 Vega GT like new. Low mileage. White with black stripe. 140-2 engine. Factory air, FM-AM radio. Hatch back. \$2,895. 681-1396.

1970 Chevrolet, new paint, chrome wheels, automatic, power, air, runs good, very clean. 3975. 694-9941.

1974 Gremlin X, automatic. A new fire. For the low price of \$2250. Call 682-2897.

1975 Pinto Squire station wagon. V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. 9,000 miles. \$3,250. Call 684-6024.

67 Corning, excellent condition. Call 683-3922.

1973 Buick Electra Limited, power windows, power seats, tape player, fully loaded. \$2695. Call 697-4463.

1972 Mercury Marquis 10 passenger wagon, vinyl top, power disc brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, radial tires. \$1400. See at 2903 Brunson after 5:30.

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. Fully loaded, bucket seats, navy with white vinyl top. \$3100. 3510 West Michigan. 694-7100 or 684-1333 after 5 weekdays.

1973 Buick Century. 15,000 miles. Steel radials. Metallic blue with white vinyl top. 682-3573 or 682-0067.

1973 Pontiac Catalina, good tires. AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Must sell this week. Phone 683-7783.

NEW 1976 AMC GREMLIN
Stock No. 265R

Equipped with standard transmission, tinted glass, heavy duty coilings.

\$2995 SALE PRICE
\$84.75 per month*

*48 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

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2600 W. Wall 683-2764

1971 Plymouth 54 tires. Extras. Clean. GOOD as Mustang. Air, \$900. Call 694-7575.

\$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE



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IT'S A GREAT 1976 DODGE SWEETLINE. NOT ONLY DOES THIS SPARKLING BEAUTY GET THE BEST GAS MILEAGE, ACCORDING TO THE E.P.A. AND HAVE THE BIGGEST PAYLOAD OF ANY PICKUP ON THE ROAD, NICKEL HAS SLASHED THE PRICE AN AMAZING \$777! MANY TO CHOOSE FROM. Regular \$4443. SALE:

\$3666!

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8:30 AM to 10:00 PM

<p>COBRA Motor Homes AS LOW AS \$8995</p>	<p>WOW!</p> <p>JEOP HEADQUARTERS FREE! CLOTH TOP VALUED AT \$225</p>	<p>LUXURY PICKUP! DELUXE SPECIAL GROUP MFG SUGGESTED RETAIL ONLY \$4785</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE VAN REDUCED FROM SUGGESTED RETAIL \$621!</p>
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NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT ON THURSDAY **\$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE!** **3705 W. WALL - MIDLAND - PH 694-6661** DAILY RENTALS AND LEASING **PH 563-2283**

Buy With Confidence ROGERS FORDS' A-1 USED CARS

You'll like our Selection! Quality! Prices!

74 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, white, wall tires, wheel covers.
EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP

1970 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, automatic, radio, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, factory air, good white tires, luxury wheel covers. Beautiful color with white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior. See this one to believe it! Only—
\$1795

72 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR
V8 Engine.
• Automatic
• Power Steering
• Power Brakes
• Air Conditioner
• Tilt Wheel
• AM/FM Radio
REALLY SHARP

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR
V8 with automatic transmission. Radio, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner. Really a nice one. Will make excellent second car.
\$1195

1975 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP
Fully equipped with air, power, automatic, tu-tone paint. Red and white color, like new and what a bargain!

73 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
Fully equipped with power and air-conditioner. Half vinyl roof. Burgundy interior. One owner and immaculate. Better hurry for this one!

1974 FORD Galaxie 500 4-DOOR
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner. An excellent bargain buy at a tiny price. Reduced to
\$2795

76 FORD Granada 4-DOOR
Equipped with power and air-conditioner. Low mileage and absolutely like new condition. Hurry on out for BIG, BIG SAVINGS!

74 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP

1970 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP
\$1795

72 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR
REALLY SHARP

72 BUICK 4-DOOR SPORT WAGON
Fully equipped including air-conditioner, power assists, tilt wheel. Extra nice wagon with low mileage. Good family car with loads of room and vacation ready. SEE AND DRIVE!

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For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

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4200 W. HWY 80 Your Kind of Ford Dealer 694-8801

SLOAN - BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL - AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End

'75 Chev. Impala 4-dr, loaded, 18000 miles... \$3795	'73 CHRYSLER Newport, loaded... \$2545
'74 Sportabout Wagon, loaded, 14000 miles... \$2895	'73 Buick LeSabre 4-dr, loaded... \$2295
'74 Chev. Impala 4-dr, loaded, low miles... \$2995	'73 Buick Electra 225 2-dr hardtop, nice... \$3145
'74 Dodge Charger, loaded... \$3150	

GAS SAVERS	GAS SAVERS	GAS SAVERS
'73 Plymouth... \$2795	'74 Plymouth... \$1995	'72 Buick Wildcat... \$1845
'73 Buick... \$2295	'74 Opel... \$2295	'73 Buick Wildcat... \$1995
'73 Buick... \$2295	'73 Volkswagen... \$1995	'73 Buick... \$1995
'74 Buick... \$2295	'73 Dodge... \$1995	'72 Opel... \$1995
'74 Buick... \$2295	'73 Dodge... \$1995	

AS IS SPECIALS

'73 Impala 4-dr loaded... \$1695	'68 Electra... \$450
'68 Toyota... \$395	'68 Buick, like new... \$295
	'68 Chrysler, nice... \$825

J. R. DAMRON
2616 W. Wall 683-2761, Ext. 44 Ph. 683-2763 After 6 & Sat.

"TWO DAY" Pre-Graduation SALE

We have purchased 7 small economy cars especially for this sale. Each has been checked and certified by FLEET AND COPE, for the 13-MONTH or 12,000-MILE POWER TRAIN SERVICE WARRANTY. This is Nationwide Coverage, therefore, they will not have to be brought back to Midland for warranty work, if required. WORRY-FREE QUALITY CARS WILL FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK. For more information about this warranty, come by our office. (*optional)

A. 1975 Ford Pinto 4-speed, radio, whitewall radials, luxury decor group, 5803 miles, stock no. A-330. Was \$3175	NOW \$2995
B. 1975 Ford Maverick 4-dr. Automatic, air, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, white wall radials, deluxe bumper group, body molding, vinyl interior. 10,757 miles, stock no. A-318. Was \$3850	\$3695
C. 1974 AMC Gremlin X Automatic, air, power steering, luggage rack, raised white letter tires, bumper group, radio, 17,049 miles, stock no. A-332. Was \$3075	\$2795
D. 1974 Sportabout Wagon Automatic, power steering, air radio, luggage rack, white walls, reclining seats, 16,355 miles. Was \$3425	\$3150

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM: 1973 VW Super Beetle, 1972 Mustang, 1974 Audi Van

MOLONE'S AUTO SALES
2705 West Wall 694-6695

CAMPER SPECIAL

1972 International 1/2 ton, 4 speed with 8 foot Red Dale overcab. Will sell separately. Call 694-4909.

MOTORCYCLES

LIKE new Suzuki 125 dirt bike. Only 100 miles on bike. Accessories. \$350. 682-2324 after 6.

1971 Yamaha 175 CC dirt and street. Call 684-2113 after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. \$376.

AIRPLANES

AIRCRAFT for sale: 1962 Skyline, 1946 Turbo 210, 1947 210 Centurion. Big John's Aircraft Services, 563-1505.

1955 Cessna 180, 236 since major overhaul. ADF, transponder, C-40 radio, new interior, painted 1974. \$13,500. 697-2465.

BOATS & MOTORS

FOR sale: 1974, 16 foot Skeeter Hawk bass rig, 115 Johnson. Drive on trailer. After 6, 684-2324.

18 foot Liberty sailboat. Call after 5 call 683-6492, 682-7311.

BASS boat, 20 horse Johnson motor, 3 speed seats, large trolling motor, 14 foot hurricane boat and dilly trailer. Complete automatic. Like new. See at 2211 North Midland.

CANOEES For Rent

17 ABS plastic canoe. Lifejackets, paddles, cartop carriers furnished.
682-6930

1973 Infinity ski rig with 85 horse Evinrude outboard motor. 694-5722, 4003 Center Springs.

14 foot ski boat with Dilly trailer, 35 horsepower Evinrude electric, start engine, etc. equipment. \$1300. 687-1228.

15 foot Larson tri-hull with 85 horsepower Evinrude. Walk through windshield. Canvas cover. Dilly trailer. Used 50 hours. \$1,550. 694-7240.

FOR sale, 11 foot fishing boat, excellent condition. \$95. 684-1144.

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

1967 El Camino, excellent condition. 1967 Chevrolet 350 V8, tilt wheel, 694-6661.

EL CAMINO fiberglass camper cover. 1972 model. Like new. \$442 after 5.

1969 International 1/2 ton pickup, v-8, 4 speed, 3307 Tanager. 694-6555.

1973 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 37,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, air and extra gas tank. First owner \$2800. 683-2702 or 694-7267.

1968 Ford panel wagon. Excellent for restoring. \$393,473. Call after 4, 683-2114.

71 Ford pickup for sale \$1,450. Call 684-6661 after 5 or on weekdays.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal 500's installed. ABS, tape, 5225.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
530 E. 2ND. ODESSA 337-6435

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTORHOME
Call Marvin Holley at NICKEL RV CENTER 694-6661 or 563-2283

"I'll Trade for ANYTHING!"
1975 Dodge Diamond, self contained, mini motor home, 13,800 miles, stereo and all the extras. \$19,750. 2004 Cuipeper.

Buy below dealers cost. New 1974, 27 foot, Holiday 5th wheel. Fully self contained, antenna, roof air, satte tub and shower, gas electric refrigerator. Beautifully decorated. New warranty. Save over \$3,000 vs. 1976 model.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
4120 West Wall 694-6666

1976 HI-LO-travel trailers. Unique self contained, power lift, up to use (78 inch inside height) down to travel. 70% less wind drag, saves gas. All steel c-age, sandwich construction. Safe, Strong, Economical. Only dealer in West Texas. Call or write for brochure. Don't buy until you see at Crane Motor Company, 558-3578, 406 Gaston, Crane, Texas 79731.

MUST sell immediately, new 1975 D25 Custom Winnebago, 8 foot Heron camper, sleeps six, stove, ice box, heater, very clean, \$4750. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 East 2nd, Odessa, 337-6435.

ATTENTION campers, 1973 Jayco Jay Eagle fold out camper. Call 697-1045 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

1975 Honda 750. Fully dressed. AM-FM 8 TRACK, CB, 10,000 miles. \$287.

1973 Honda 900 excellent condition, faring, crash bar, sissy bar, \$1000. 694-2955.

FOR sale Go Kart. Good condition. \$150. 687-7809.

750 CC Norton. Partially customized. Recently rebuilt engine. very open cable. \$425. 694-4928.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 Suzuki 750, Winnebago, Wixom box and bags, 4,000 miles. If 8 Quail Run. 694-4847.

BEAUTIFUL Kawasaki 900. Customized paint job. Winnebago (11), leg bars, crash bars, etc. Call 682-9367 after 5.

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Wheel drive, has every
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with approved credit
Title or license
not paid for in order
THERS AMC
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SHOP & COMPARE
THESE NEW 1976
TRAVEL TRAILER
SUPERB VALUES

1976 MODELS	SALE PRICE	DOWN PAY	MO. PAY (5 YRS)	APR*
16-Foot Free Spirit	\$2499	\$276	\$57	13.31
18-Foot Free Spirit	\$3375	\$370	\$76	13.31
21-Foot Free Spirit	\$3999	\$436	\$89	13.31
24-Foot Free Spirit	\$4171	\$455	\$93	13.31
27-Foot Free Spirit	\$4829	\$526	\$108	13.31

*Monthly payment includes tax, title, transfer, license and one year's insurance.
*Sale price does not include tax, title transfer, license or insurance.

A-1 Mobile Homes
Open 'til 8 PM
4120 W. WALL 694-6666

"WISHING YOU A HAPPY EASTER"
We will be closed Saturday and Sunday April 17 and 18, 1976 OPEN ON THE 19TH to serve you.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND,
ODESSA, TEXAS
337-6635
"If We Can't Service It
We Don't Sell It"

FREE Garage Sale Signs
Come By Our Office
1900 W. ILLINOIS
RODGER & LINEBARGER

1501 SEABOARD PLANTS
Household plants, ferns, orchids, cacti, succulents, and more. Call 682-8282.

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FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
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1900 W. ILLINOIS
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Household plants, ferns, orchids, cacti, succulents, and more. Call 682-8282.

MOVING SALE
Must sell everything Ap-
pliances, dishes, furniture,
tools, toys, patio furniture,
and lots of miscellaneous.

Thursday & Friday
5-8 p.m.
All Day Saturday
1306 West Tennessee

ART PLASTER
Painted or unpainted, statues,
plaques, and miscellaneous.
Something for every room. nice
price.

GARAGE SALE
Baby clothes, men's clothes, shoes,
miscellaneous items. Saturday 8 to 6,
Sunday 1 to 6. 3300 DENGAR

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
1211 Rankin Highway
John has king size beds, queen size
beds, bedroom suites, like new dinette
set, couch and matching chair, 1 and
2 burner, bunk beds, like new
refrigerator, color TV, 100
speaker, office desk, file cabinets,
good selection of lamps. Many other
items. We buy used furniture. 682-7972.

2509 Frontier
One block north of Fannin
Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ladies clothes, men's shirts and pants,
pictures, prayer magazines with
centerfold, Oil and Gas Journals,
Chairs, tables, books, books, misc.
and antique items and sweater. Much
miscellaneous.

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Collectors Cars
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Texas Stadium, south lot
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Dux-Bak WALL TENT \$99.00
8x10
12 oz. With Poles & Stakes

FAB DETERGENT \$1.89
5 lbs. 4 oz. size.

Wood Burning TENT STOVE \$43.95
With Oven

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Fuller 1 1/2" Crescent
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Fuller CAMPER'S AXE \$5.29
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Famous Trail BACK PACK \$44.89
Deluxe stand up frame

50 Ft. x 5/8 Inch RUBBER HOSE \$7.99

1" Mesh, 72" High CHICKEN WIRE \$49.95
150' Roll
Other Wire & Posts In Stock

12 Man, Heavy Duty RUBBER RAFT \$345
Rio Grande Special

Rockwell, 1 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW \$26.95

1" Mesh, 72" High CHICKEN WIRE \$49.95
150' Roll
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MILDEW REMOVER X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry,
Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost.
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NOW OPEN Mr. B's TV Rental
Color or Black & White TV or Combination

NO CREDIT CHECK NO SERVICE TO PAY RENT TO OWN
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SINGER Sewing Machine Supply
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30-50% reduction on many
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-March 30-April 12.
Open every day after 11 a.m.
Antiques, Appraisals,
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FOR sale live rabbits, fryers and
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We have supplies for every
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10 week old 6th-7th &
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Really companies and apart-
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North of town. 4/3rd lot with large
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**TWO bedroom furnished mobile home
682-2660.**

**FOR sale or rent. 71 Grandwestern
Trailer home. 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen,
washer and dryer. Call collect 806-373-
8622.**

**TWO bedroom mobile home, semi fur-
nished. couples only. Will consider one
small child. \$150 a month. 3 miles
South of Midland on Rankin Highway.
682-8424.**

**Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent**

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Office Warehouse for Rent**

Mobile Homes for Sale
FREE equity of \$1,500 on nice 3
bedroom mobile home or payments
already paid. Just \$1,000 down.
Mortgage store at Montz Mobile
Homes, Highway 80 West. 563-0649.

**MUST sell immediately, new 14x20
Bona Vista mobile home. Carpet, house
with front bedroom, chandelier,
bar, fully furnished and carpeted. Buy
for time to buy and no better place
than our current displays. There is no best
time to buy and no better place than
A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall,
694-6666.**

**MOBILE HOME for sale, 12x52. Call
682-1505.**

**FOR sale, 14x66 mobile home, 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good condition,
682-7603.**

**1975 McGregor, 14x65, 2 bedroom, 1
bath. Equity and take over payments.
Call 682-7603.**

**76-1484 Cameo. Equity and assume
note. 682-4872 after 5.**

**FANTASTIC opportunity. Price slash
on 1972 14x66 mobile home. 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good condition,
682-7603.**

**1970 14x66 mobile home, 2 bath, un-
furnished, 682-7603.**

**Check out this fantastic price slash
on 1972 14x66 mobile home, 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good condition,
682-7603.**

**IF YOU ARE TIRED OF BEING
CRUISED! Spacious mobile homes
this lovely 4 bedroom home, just 3
years young, in a growing and
prestigious neighborhood. Price in
high 50's. TALK TO Patsy Brier,
DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-7878.**

**GROWTH IS A LAW OF LIFE. This
home is in new growth area. Offers
new vistas of new homes and conve-
nience, and new growth areas.
UNFURNISHED 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, 2 car garage and 2
living rooms. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.
Guaranteed to give you pleasure in
comfort and convenience. Call John
Merrett, 682-5081. evenings 697-3870.
Associate
DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-7878.**

**NEW, NEW, NEW! James homes with
all the extras. Located in 300 block
of Humble. Prices in the 30's. Drive by
and see them. JACKIE 682-5156.**

**Spacious corner home located just
North of town. 4/3rd lot with large
back yard and garage. See to ap-
point. DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-7878.**

**TWO bedroom furnished mobile home
682-2660.**

**FOR sale or rent. 71 Grandwestern
Trailer home. 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen,
washer and dryer. Call collect 806-373-
8622.**

**TWO bedroom mobile home, semi fur-
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Office Warehouse for Rent**

**Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent**

**Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent**

Skyline Real Estate
Announcing the arrival of
MARY THOMPSON

Real Estate for your home
Home: Call Mary
682-7603

Real Estate for your home
Home: Call Mary
682-7603

Real Estate for your home
Home: Call Mary
682-7603

Real Estate for your home
Home: Call Mary
682-7603

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Real Estate for your home
Home: Call Mary
682-7603

Real Estate for your home
Home: Call Mary
682-7603

Home for Sale
\$1,500 on nice 2 1/2...

Skyline Realtors
Announcing the association of
MARY THOMPSON, REALTOR

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International REALTY
KELLY MORRAN 682-8518
CHAT PRINGLE 682-1813
R.C. MAXSON 684-8823

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall
Realtors MLS

BONNIE KENT REALTORS
1908 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363
Come To The Gallery Of Homes
For Your Real Estate Needs.

Don Harvey's DON JOHNSON Realtors
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333
HOMES

IMMEDIATE
Occupancy, Darling 2 bedroom plus
furniture. Everything top shape.

PRICES REDUCED
Nice 3 BR. 1 1/2 B. home w/ carpet,
panelling, fenced yard near Bellwood.

NEW HOMES
by
GILBERT BATES
OPEN DAILY
2410 FLARE COURT
2412 FLARE COURT
2408 GODDARD
2410 GODDARD

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST?
WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE
GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

Table listing various home models and prices under 'NEW PALACE HOMES'.

VISION CO.
OWNER
Must sell beautifully decorated 3 BR.

PRICE REDUCED
Transferred owner has 3 bedroom
brick, in Bellwood. Top condition.

Paris Properties
2 or 3 bedroom home, den, fireplace, plus 1 bedroom
rental unit. \$27,500

BERRY REALTORS
2810 W. OHIO
ANITA, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace & bookshelves...

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
COME BY OUR OFFICE
N. BIG SPRING - Commercial zone, near town,
great potential.

Table listing various home models and prices under 'SUBURBAN PROPERTIES'.

HEAVENLY
LOOK US
OVER!
UNDER
\$19 SQ. FT.

HEY,
LOOK US
OVER!
UNDER
\$19 SQ. FT.

BY OWNER
ELEGANT HOME ON CUL DE SAC
4 huge bedrooms, 2 closets in each. Fireplace
every comfort. Large lot. Lovely patio, garden
room. 3,274 feet livable. Many extras for gracious
living.

SKYLINE REALTORS
Members MLS
1304 W. Wall 682-6318
4203 Horlow-Extra nice 3 br brick. Only 1 blk. to school.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
RESIDENTIAL
CO. RD 116, 5 1/2 plus shop and rent house on 2 ac., 3 water wells,
ponds, barns, tanks, price reduced. \$30,500

Table listing various home models and prices under 'RENTAL PROPERTIES'.

HELP
HELP YOU
1 1/2 bath, with den and
down town location.

OWNER FINANCED
Lovely 2 bedroom with fireplace, dining
area, 2 car garage and a remodeled
kitchen with built in oven & range.

HOUSE & HOUSE
REALTORS
694-8834
FANNIN, 3 bedroom, 1 living area,
refrigerated air, fireplace. House and
House. Realtors. 694-8834.

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3404 FM 868 PHONE 694-7007
2 Bedroom duplex. Ref. air. A/C built in kitchen. Fenced
yard. \$36,500

CHOICE LOCATION
for schools - Sam Houston, San Jacinto. New paint, in-
side and out. Professionally decorated. 3/2. Owner
anxious! Call Wanda Creswell 683-4506, Harvey
Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

Table listing various home models and prices under 'COUNTRY REALTY'.

Houses for Sale

IMMACULATE
Two Bedroom, One Bath on HOWARD

Large permanent storage. Lots of fruit trees and grass. Perfect for Bachelors or Young Couples.

Three bedrooms, one bath, central heat and air, new roof.

EDGWOOD
\$18,500

SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. WALL

CALL FAYE MCADAMS
682-6651 9:00 to 5:30
683-1786 After 6:00

LaVenne Foster
Real Estate

New Duplex. See to appreciate

3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath home, Lee High District, reasonably priced

Need a home under \$15,000? call for information

271 Front footage on Andrews Hwy. Best commercial lot available

LaVenne Foster, G. R. I. 682-1183
Jean Boone 684-2609

BY OWNER

Beautifully decorated, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, large kitchen, covered patio with gas grill and light storage. Near Blue and Lee. Quiet Street. Boat storage in back.

Price is right
\$26,900 687-1418

KIMBERLEA BY OWNER

Four bedroom, sequestered living room, formal dining, vaulted den, recently decorated kitchen in earth tone colors \$26.4k square feet of livable space

CALL 694-7142

FOR A LOW PRICE you would hardly expect so much. Kitchen and dining area, glass doors to the patio, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, and equity under \$8,000 or new VA loan considered. Water well. (Needs pump). Ask for Cleola Boyd, 682-5381, evenings, 694-5134, ASST.

NEW ON THE MARKET

And won't last long. A "ray out" like this is hard to find. Home in excellent condition. Beautiful for men and women. Call for details. \$24,900. Call 682-1183, Jean Boone.

REDUCED EQUITY

Clyde Brown home less than 1 year old. 3 br, 2 ba, ref, air, one living fireplace. Must sell. Call 682-1183, Jean Boone.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 5 months old, assume equity or refinance. Must sell. Call 682-1183, Jean Boone.

MASONRY COUNTRY HOME

5 minutes to downtown Midland 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, with acreage. 683-6916

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY

Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on a beautiful lake near Belton, Texas. Tract 1 is 10 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 is 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lamar River. Call TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, evenings 684-6037.

GREEN GRASS OF HOME

You will want to make permanent roots in this 5 acres in the scenic hill country. Beautiful live oak trees, deep rich garden, lots of wild life. Located 7 miles west of Llano and 17 miles to Lake Buchanan. Only \$300 down and \$60 per month. Call collect (915) 247-4128.

LAKE LBJ

Beautiful home on Lake LBJ for sale. \$110,000. Call owner at 817-965-6459.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

10 to 53 acre tracts, south, good water. Felix Cox, Associate of Kniffen Real Estate. 682-4878-Office 683-1405-Home

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS

1400 WEST WALL 683-4686

Jeane Berry 694-2403 Dene Kelly, GRI 694-6261
Pauline Turley 694-7987 Novo Roberts 683-4686
Nell Key 684-0449 Pat Orsheit 683-8476

Your Satisfaction is our Objective

THIS will be the last home you look at!!! cause you will buy it for your family today. Lovely, spacious, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, large den with fireplace. Superbly landscaped on Dengar.

INVITATION to imagination, cool contemporary with beautiful vanilla carpet & coordinating wallpaper, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, vaulted ceilings in den & living room.

CHARM begins right at the front door of these beautiful homes built by ABCO. All brick, therm-opane windows, electric garage openers on Emerson.

LARGE country kitchen with fireplace, beautiful one living area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath.

POTENTIAL package: Large older 2 story home on College, 3 bed, study, formal living & dining plus a rental unit.

OUT of the past & completely refurbished: Large one living, 3 bed, 2 baths, large closets plus rental unit that rents for \$185.00 mo.

THE house that was built to be a home, over 2400 sq. ft. of family living space, nestled on a nicely treed lot with sprinkler system. Life will be comfortable for you in this three bed home. Relax in a beautiful family room or the study on Michigan.

ACROSS the street from Bonham Elementary: Watch the children cross the street to school, 3 large bedrooms, 1 large living area, refrig, air, freshly painted.

EXCELLENT for retired people, walk to church & shopping. Large 1 living area with 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, in excellent condition on Thomas.

IT takes so little to own this home, 3 bed, 1 bath with water well. FHA appraised on Dornard.

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

LAKE Brownwood, with 26+ ac. Reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.

INCOME property-Home with rental unit, both are completely redecorated and priced at \$15,500

1300 N. BIG SPRING-Commercial zone/House has been refrigerated and ideal for gift or Beauty Shop.

OWN your own trailer space. We have 12 lots (50 x 140) available, utilities available.

20 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles east of town with water well, \$14,500, owner financed, \$2,000 down, balance payable in ten years.

12 PLUS acres, IS 20 at Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road. \$25,000. Will finance with liberal terms.

NEELY lot at Whitney, only \$5,000

REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156

MLS NATIONWIDE RELOCATION

* 4 1/2% INTEREST *

If loan is assumed, or buy on a new loan. Beautiful brick home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, central air, large kitchen with granite counter, large living room, formal dining, wood floor, large storage building, covered porch, 2 car garage, plus pool, 10 trees, screened porch. Total electric, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace off road \$715, \$32,000, \$700 down. Owner finance 8% call Helga Helms 682-1401-682-2077. Weidner Taylor Realty, U.S.A.

BENTWOOD-Low priced, new homes with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air wood fence and landscaped. Call today.

CIMMARON-Beautifully decorated Spanish 2 bedrooms with fireplace, workshop, water well. New carpet \$39,900

ILLINOIS-A home for the young family, waiting to delight you in quiet, west side location. Refrigerated and walking distance to schools.

LOUISIANA-Large four bedroom, 2 bath, with nice den fireplace, workshop, water well. New carpet \$39,900

MURRAY-Very nice three bedroom, 2 bath home, lots of square footage for the money. Pretty pine-paneled kitchen, new Timberline roof, have a look today

MARIANA-Two bedroom cottage, nice small home for young couple or rental home \$19,900

ROOSEVELT-Two bedroom, one car garage, needs some fixing up \$9,500.

COLOHARD-Small equity and low-low payments on this 2 bedroom, one bath home \$9,900.

CULVER-Two brand new homes ready for occupancy 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Formal living, fireplace and refrigerated. \$42,900 or \$43,200.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Eliminate the drudgery of yard work, see our newly listed TOWNHOUSE. Many extra amenities-recessed lighting, mirrored wall. Paved dog run, lighting for flower beds. Super private.

SEABOARD-Very nice, well-kept 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage, one car carport. Refrigerated, lots of trees \$43,500.

SENTINEL-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerated home with fireplace, workshop, water well. See the professional decorating in this executive home now \$73,000.

S. MAIN-Partially furnished one-bedroom home on South side. OWNER will carry part of paper on it. See today.

TRAVIS-2 bedroom, one bath home with two water wells on 2 lots ready for spring gardening.

WILSHIRE-New home under construction, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, 2 car, built-in kitchen and fireplace \$33,750

NORTHRUP-Very lovely, new home, with lots of quality and decorator features: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, refrigerated, nice kitchen: \$42,000

ANETTA-3 bedrooms 2 baths, one car garage with lots of charm, pretty light kitchen, good west side location.

AUBURN-Four bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath off kitchen. Large utility, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 water heaters, nice kitchen and dining arrangement. \$48,500.

PRINCETON-Drive by and see this lovely yard that goes with this home. Refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 baths. East and west side residential lots.

Section of land. Will sell in one acre lots for \$1800 per. Restricted area.

West side apartment site location, will build complex for buyer, financing available.

Growing pet store with nice income. Pets, supplies, and fixtures.

Feed, seed, and hardware located in a country-store type atmosphere. Good income and small investment.

Townhouse type apartments being built at this time.

3 lots available on North Big Spring, zoned for business.

LOTS & ACREAGE

10 acres close to Greenwood school. 682-8287

RANKIN Highway 300x135. Three small buildings. Owner will finance. Call Mildred Ethridge, MRS. & House Realtors, 684-8034, EVENINGS 694-7368

CORNER lot, 10x20x28 ft. Southeast corner of Westley and Sage St. Out of town owner will sacrifice for \$995. (Must be closed for retail). Write owner, Box 2, C.R. Midland Reporter-Telegram.

200 acre tract south of Terminal, owner financing, low down payment. C. Nofy Realty, 684-9020.

TWO acre tract near Greenwood school, owner financed, \$400 down. Country Realty, 684-9020.

ACREAGE for lease. Call 684-6736 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Any time weekends. 682-5823.

ACREAGE for lease. Call 684-6736 after 4 p.m. weekdays. Any time weekends. 682-5823.

APPROXIMATELY 10 acres. Greenwood School district. Good well with electric. Call 684-6736 after 4 p.m.

31 acres adjacent to Midland Industrial Park at less than \$1700 an acre. Call today, Dean Young, American Homes, 364-7745 or 337-4446.

Farms & Ranches

284 acres farm land at Tarzan, irrigated, fully equipped.

248 acres, cultivation, 19 miles east of Midland, \$200 per ac.

13,000 acres, Stonewall County.

220 acres, irrigated, St. Lawrence, Garden City County.

2 to 40+ acres, good soil and water. Greenwood School Dist., east of Midland.

Several other ranch and farm properties. Call 682-5204

SONORA RANCH

4870 acres, gently rolling live oak country. Excellent water and grass. Turf, beautiful home, metal pans, 12 mineral. Priced right, leased with desirable.

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY

30 acres live oak country, very nice home. Excellent water, concrete tank, dirt tank, 15 acres cultivation, excellent fields, very scenic. Middle 30s. Deer and Quail.

W. B. SHERRILL REALTY

Many ranch properties for sale near Uvalde. Excellent for recreational and working purposes. River frontage with good water, grazing grass and hunting. Good investment, some mineral rights. For more information, Phone 683-7002.

(D) 20 acre (good hunting) on fence line of large country ranch which is never hunted. Big deer, many turkeys. \$465 down payment, \$77.28 per month. Call Collect 512-734-7964.

MARTIN N. LEE COMPANY
Bronte, Texas, 473-6811

30 acres Greenwood district. \$450 per acre, in cultivation, water well. 683-8407.

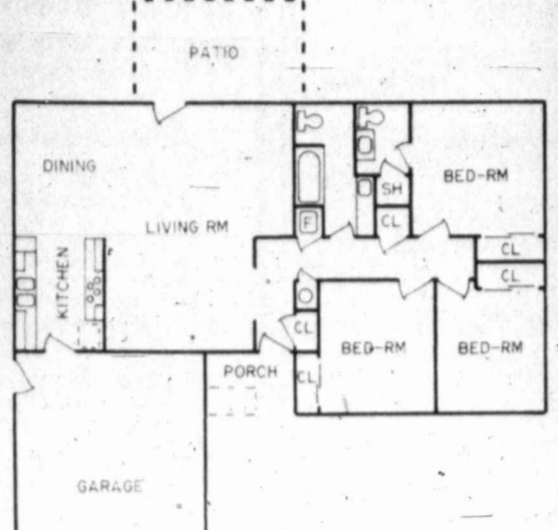
(B) 11 acres. Waterfront, on spring fed brook in hill country. \$300 down payment, \$74.72 per month. Owner financed. Call Collect 512-734-9998.

LAKE LOT

Water front lot on Lake Brownwood. Priced to sell. After 5 call 683-3785.

MOGLE REALTOR'S
683-1808

Where real estate is a profession
2000 West Wall.



SINCLAIR-The large open one-living area really gives a feeling of spaciousness & it has just been redecorated with beautiful carpet. Home has been redecorated inside and out, gas yard light. New drapes. \$33,500. Call Marilyn JUST LISTED: Nice 3 brdm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, freshly painted inside & out, new roof, nice carpet that has just been cleaned. \$24,500.

HUMBLE-Spacious 3 brdm, 2 bath brick home with separate dining room & large game room with wet bar, patio, fireplace. Perfect for family with teenagers. Over 300 sq. ft. 646,000. Call Ed.

INDIANA-3 brdm, 2 bath & den brick home in excellent condition. New oven & range top, new trash compactor, new paint or paneling throughout, ref. air only 2 yrs. old, fireplace. Very pretty older home. \$44,500. Call Marilyn.

NEW HOME: 3 brdm, 2 bath and den brick home with pretty entry court yard. Fireplace, elect. ref. air, elect. garage door opener, elect. built-ins. \$44,500.

MOBILE HOME & 4 acres of land with water well & septic tank. 2 brdm, 2 bath Metador mobile home, new central heating unit, ref. air, \$16,000. Call Mary Jo.

SIESTA: 2 brdm, 1 1/2 bath duplex (each side), ref. air, patio, built-in range & oven, dishwasher, disposal. Excellent investment property located near Midland College. \$55,000.

TOWNHOUSE: Unique 1 bedroom townhouse with all the features of the larger one, fireplace, ref. air, private covered patio, elect. built-in kitchen. \$32,950.

WASHINGTON: Small cottage, 2 brdm, 1 living area, water well for yard. \$13,000 Call John.

REAR: 1 brdm, 2 bath & den ranch style brick home that has been repainted & new carpet installed throughout. Located on 4 acres of land, barn, feed & tack room, 2 water wells, riding area. Price just reduced to \$36,000. Call Tommy RIDGE HEIGHTS: 3.2 acres of land in exclusive area. \$8,000. Call Marilyn.

JUST OFF ANDREWS HIGHWAY: 2.66 acres of land and 2 brdm, home. Just listed. \$17,000. Call Tommy.

COTTONFALL: Good business location. Nice office and large shop building and restrooms. \$12,500.

DOWNTOWN: Commercial location, 1/4 of a block \$200,000.

Ed LeMarquand 684-6518
Tommy Higgins 682-9569
John Luccoux 694-7033

Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Merilyn Gilmore 682-0419
Dwight J. Mogle 684-4856

RONAD JAMES REALTORS
MLS - RENTALS - COMMERCIAL
404 W. Illinois
682-0581-694-5134

Choose Your Realtor Wisely

We have a professionally wise answer for your real estate problems.

GET A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the large living room and fireplace from the spiraled stairway to the two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus large guest house. Palatial space in colonial style, front veranda and circular drive.

YOUR WORLD NEED NOT BE CROWDED 3 spacious bedrooms, plus closed patio for office or hobbies, plus 25 x 5 masonry storage double door rear entry plus safety of storm cellar, plus refrigerated air, etc. Northwest.

YOUR EYES WILL SPARKLE and you will walk with a lift when you step into the large vaulted beamed living room, and down to the large den with circulating fireplace. All redecorated, new carpet and kitchen, bath tile. Two large bedrooms ALIVE WITH PLEASURE and so convenient to the garage. Living room, and paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Garden area for fun and food.

END YOUR SEARCH for comfort and low price. You have both in this well kept 3 brdm, 1 1/2 baths with w/well, (needs pump), fully carpeted. Good w/well location. May sell F.H.I.

FOR SO LITTLE you get so much in this solid masonry two-bedroom. Carpeted and convenient to shopping center. Just walk.

TALK ABOUT CUTE AND PRETTY. See this three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus soft deep rainbow shag, even in the kitchen; it's pretty, fresh and clean, and only \$11,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

HERE'S another one you can fix up and save. Duplex. Stone construction. Two brdm. on one side and one bedroom on the other. Only two HOUSES for the price of one makes good investment. One is two bedroom, and living room, and refrigerated air. The other is one or two bedrooms, living room kitchen. Both Reduced.

JUST LISTED: Masonry commercial building ideal for home and business. Zoned.

APARTMENT site, Andrews Hwy. 200 ft. x 1100 ft. HERE'S A SLEEPER 200 ft. x 3300 ft. Andrews Hwy.

ON THE MAIN STREET-OF AMERICA, 14 ac. W. Terminal.

STOCK FARM 272 ac. 100 in cultivation, 3 brdm house, barns and sheds, etc. Near Coleman LUSCIOUS ROLLING HILLS near Robert Lee and Bronte, 363 ac. 130 cultivated. Income and Development.

A.K. McKee 683-3896
John Robinson 682-8818
Heleen Covington 682-3352
Janice Piz 682-4466
John Merrifield 697-3870

Clelo Boyd 694-5134
Dene DeWald 694-2975
Nail Elliot 694-1738
W.H. Lloyd on vacation
Ronald James GRI 682-0581

Farms & Ranches

(A) 100 acres, Good hunting, \$99.50 per acre. 0% down payment, with 20 year financing by owner. Call 1-800-292-3854.

20 acres for sale, joins utility limits, all conveniences, excellent water, good natural gas, irrigation water. \$850 per acre. 997-1841.

PECOS RIVER RANCH

6300 acres with 4 miles usable river front near Rio Del Rio, Deer, turkey, horse, \$112.50 per acre. 10% down. Owner (512) 477-6040. P. O. Box 1572, Austin, Texas 78747.

Resort Property

SWEETWATER LAKE LOT

PLUS 20X30 HOUSE

Rough outline to add on, finish, and landscape for your liking. Inside wall to wall carpeting, all electric central heat and refrigerated air, built-ins, c.t. water, kitchen living dining area. Bathroom, bath. \$19,300. Call 512-225-2920.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED CABIN \$18,500, west side White River Lake. Lot 30. Make good retirement home. Call or see weekends, 806-263-4288.

TENN. beautiful mountain acres overlooking creek. North of Business. Ready to build. All utilities underground. Highly restricted area. For information call or write Jim Malone, Meadowlakes, 14 Cypress Point, Marble Falls, Texas, 78562. Or phone (512) 493-4386. Res. (512) 493-3047.

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana MLS 682-0505 Anytime

NORTH WEST location-duplex \$49,900

BRIDGE \$29,750

GLIMWOOD 3 1/2 cottage, w/ ref air \$21,750

THE CLAMNET & nearest in town \$21,500

KENTUCKY 3 bedroom plus rental \$10,000

WATER \$45,000

4 CHOICE LOTS CALL

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy CALL

Faye Ferguson 682-2805
Marie Nichols, 682-7787

EXCELLENT OFFICE & SHOP

Corner location, 130' on Front St., 120' on 'G' St., 24'x60' metal Quonset building containing 3 offices, restrooms, and warehouse with 2 1/2" high doors. Total price, \$32,000. Call Larry Moore, 682-1237, P.A.R.I.S. PROPERTIES.

It's no secret if you advertise the want way, call 682-5311 and we will tell all West Texas.

LAKE FRONT AND GOLF COURSE

Residential building sites on beautiful lake. For information call or write Jim Malone, Meadowlakes, 14 Cypress Point, Marble Falls, Texas, 78562. Or phone (512) 493-4386. Res. (512) 493-3047.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

Carriage Company Realtors Proudly presents Betty Ford

We would like you to meet our new associate, Betty. She is a long time Midlander and one of the leading REALTORS. She is prepared to help you with your most difficult housing problems. She, too, will help you to "See Sold Signs Sooner" and can assist you on residential, commercial, or land acquisitions.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN!

DENGAR-Very inviting, sparkling and unusual floor plan. 3-2 \$38,000

NORTH H-Lots of glass. Custom built, 4 bedroom, one owner. Yard designed for pool. \$49,900.

WINFIELD-Must see to believe all the extras and beautiful like new appointments in this fabulous home-\$53,750.

KANSAS-Possibilities unlimited. Over 3000 feet of quality construction. \$39,500.

NEW PATIO TOWNHOUSES

BEAUTIFUL LIVING and no yard to maintain. Let us show you the ultimate in gracefully living. Great for entertaining or just relaxing in private.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

AND TIME to pick the colors, carpet, and custom for your individual needs. Built by one of Midland's outstanding contractors and giving you many extras for your investment. Four delightful houses in cul de sac waiting for you to make home. \$46,000 to \$48,000.

AUBURN-Kimberly, 3 yr old traditional, 1 owner. Shows beautifully. A real cream puff. 4-2 1/4 \$61,500.

AUBURN-Cul de sac street. Good value and clean, 4 2 1/2 home. \$57,900.

BEDFORD-Large lovely contemporary with lots of glass in a beautiful lot. 5 bedroom, double fireplace. Sprinklered. \$55,500.

BOYD-Den and living room are open and spacious. Mexican tile patio. Beautiful yard. Sprinklered. \$41,700.

BOYD-Gorgeous Georgian custom built-two story beauty. 4-2 1/2-2 Well located. \$37,500.

FANNIN-Shows beautifully. One owner home in top notch condition. 4-2 den, fireplace. Sprinklered front yard. \$50,000.

GULF-Great Potential close to shopping. Quick possession. 3-2. \$38,150.

KANSAS-Close in. Walk to work. Completely redecorated in vibrant colors. Plus guest house. \$49,950.

LAVERA DRIVE-Build your nest in the country. 3-2, den. Fireplace: beautiful drapes and carpet. 149 pecan trees, many other amenities. 28'x42'x12 concrete blk. building. \$59,500.

LOUISIANA-Cal Skaggs, quality built. Sequestered den. Unusual plan. 3-2. \$41,350.

MAMAR LOCATION-Lovely bright home. True decorator touches. Large formal dining, 4-2 1/2, refrig. \$57,950.

MICHIGAN-Almost 3000 sq. ft. completely redecorated. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms 3 baths, water well. \$53,500.

MICHIGAN-Reduced to sell. Exciting 5 bedroom with seq. master suite, 40' brick floored den with sky lights. 2 fireplaces + 2 rental units. \$85,000.

PASADENA-Completely redecorated 3-2 with open flow. Large den. \$31,950.

PROVIDENCE-Fresh as a daisy w/well master, truly immaculate. \$43,800.

RANKIN HWY & LAVERA-Beautiful country setting, spacious house on lovely grounds. 3-2, den, fireplace, sprinklered. \$54,750.

RIDGEMAR-"Absolutely beautiful." \$89,500.

SHELL-Brick colonial, 1 owner charmer. If fairly shouts with the love it has been given. 3-2, den, ref. air. \$36,500.

SHELL-Lovely secluded neighborhood. Bright and happy with decorator touches. 3-2 den, Near Lee. \$35,500.

WARD-2 fireplaces, 2 separate entertainment areas. Large dining room. \$46,285.

FANTASTIC ESTATE. Replacement value \$400,000. Reduced to \$200,000.

ACREAGE AND INCOME PROPERTY

Dry cleaning and laundromat in fast growing shopping center. Great investment. Call for details.

400 Block of Baird. Great investment. Call for details. \$80,000.

WARREN ROAD-38 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. Can be subdivided. \$75,000.

400 acres in Northeast overlooking Midland. \$550 per acre. Call

See Sold Signs Sooner

Member of Inter-City Real Estate Service
Midland & Garland

Party Bohannon, GRI 682-2203	Louise Culver, GRI 682-9835	Helen King 682-7513	Delores King 682-3145
Betty Ford 684-4177	JoAnne Richards 683-2736	Laura Manulik 683-2327	Jean Ramey 694-7461

REalty USA

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor for All Reasons"

TIME TIME: Yes, you can have a lot in the beautiful fireplace of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Add a sunny kitchen and good room. It all comes to a bargain \$34,500

TIME TIME: Yes, you can have a lot in the beautiful fireplace of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Add a sunny kitchen and good room. It all comes to a bargain \$34,500

NEVER BEFORE: Has a home had so much for so little. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, totally carpeted. RED HOT price of \$19,750

If you want a 3 bedroom brick home, beautiful interior and nice yard roll about this great buy.

RESOURCES BARGAIN: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, good location. Frame with brick skin. A real bargain.

GREAT SAVED!: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1642 sq. ft. brick home. Unbelievable price.

COUNTRY CHARM: Drive a few miles for quiet country living. Great 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 patios. Call and let us show you.

THE GREAT GET AWAY: Acres packed with one super home plus 40 x 14 screened porch. 26 pecan trees, fenced, drip irrigation. Large barn and horse lot. Owner financing or 8 1/2%.

SMALL ACREAGE: Former service station, plenty of parking, many uses. \$35,000.

Hazel Hillmans, 682-2077, Betty Taylor, GRI, 682-1842
Charles Neely, 682-22157, Marge Hendrix, 694-1466

INTERESTING: Year Exclusive Premier Base Agent
Helping People Buy or Sell Home, Workplace, Lake, UTR.

683-1504
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RELO

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES

Selling Midland First Member MLS

Flo Whittle 697-1388	Joyce Brickley, GRI 682-3191	Lou Butler 682-8034	LuVada Fowler 682-3645	Margaret Semple 694-5086	Billy Lanier 694-5500	Betty McDermott, GRI 683-3986	Wanda Creswell 684-4506	Jan Moore 684-4332	Joanne Steinfeld 683-3161	John Thomas 683-7024	Jo Braden 683-1825	Joanne Langston GRI 683-8386
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Inter-City Real Estate Service Equal Housing Opportunity

HASHA, REALTORS
2111 W. Texas MLS 682-6264

WEST MICHIGAN-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room & water well. \$52,400

SOUTH MAIN-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, shop. \$15,000

AVONDALE-Very clean 3 bedroom lovely carpet. \$14,500

MONTHLY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, FHA Loan - \$24,000

BRENNING-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large lot, 1/2 acre. \$25,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS-Big home, 1/2 acre. \$25,000

"LET US HELP YOU SEE YOUR HOUS!"

Helen Moore 684-0247, Marge Gregory 682-8128, Mike Conroy 684-8192, Harlan Neely 684-8192

O. J. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
(915) 682-4878

605 West Ohio \$18,000

2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 1 1/2 acres, Rankin Hwy. \$18,000

3 bedroom, 1 bath house on 2 acres off Tower road. Needs some repair. \$8,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood burning fireplace. Ref. air, 2 wells, window and new 30x50 steel. \$60,000

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Ref. air. Fine home on farm Rd. 1788 and has large house, barn, farm equipment, wells, 4 rolling sprinkler systems on 63 acres. \$155,000

Telex 683-1405, a. l. comp 336-7849, o. j. kniffen (915) 682-4878

Business Property Sales

BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown - quarter of a block. W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road - 277 front foot and 300 feet deep. BIG SPRING & PECAN - 1/2 blk. corner.

Mildred Ulrich 694-6160
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Biscuit Building
683-4462
Jack Biscoe 684-7790

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

DUPLEX, good income property. Call Ruby Collins, Associate