

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

HOME EDITION

Spring ahead early Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday. Remember, it's spring ahead, fall back.

If you like to stroll, swat a tennis ball or water the garden in the evening, then come Sunday you'll have an extra hour of light to indulge in all your favorite pastimes. But if you're a farmer or like to jog before breakfast — well, sorry.

Either way, clocks move forward Sunday one hour for the six months of Daylight Saving Time (DST) from 2 a.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. Oct. 31. And, if you get confused on which direction to move the hands, just remember the saying, "Spring ahead, fall back."

The extra hour may come in handy for Congress as it grapples with proposals to change the system of six months of DST and six months of standard time.

Earlier this year, the Senate passed a bill to provide seven months of DST this year and next, from mid-March until mid-October. But inaction by the House Commerce Committee

kept it from taking effect in time for the spring.

A House commerce subcommittee has tentatively scheduled DST hearings for next month, but they could be delayed further because other types of legislation are deemed more important.

Until some sort of bill clears both houses of Congress, the nation remains on the pattern of six months of DST and six months of standard time each year.

The move to extend DST was begun in late 1973 during the peak of the energy crisis. Some advocates contended that longer evening daylight hours, when most persons are awake, can result in an energy savings.

But those opposing DST argue that less daylight in morning endangers school children and inconveniences farmers. They also said DST saved little, if any, energy.

The change to DST will occur across the nation except in Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana.

Fire kills Midlander

A Midland woman in her late 50s died early this morning possibly from smoke inhalation after her house at 2507 Culpepper St. caught fire, Midland firemen said.

Mrs. Dorothy Yates was found dead in her house which caught fire around 6:30 a.m., firemen said.

Fireman Leonard Mills, 38, was injured at the scene and was treated for a cut right arm shortly after 7 a.m. and then released, a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

Six fire units responded to the two-alarm fire and fought the blaze for more than three hours, firemen said.

Firemen said the house was not destroyed, but was very heavily damaged.

A cigarette is believed to have ignited the fire which firemen believe began in the bedroom, they said.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs pronounced Mrs. Yates dead at the scene.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Kissinger takes off for Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger departed today on a two-week trip to Africa with "an attitude of good will, an open mind and some concrete objectives" about achieving black majority rule in southern Africa.

After a stopover in London to confer with special U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown about the crisis in Lebanon and to meet Anthony Crosland, the new British foreign secretary, Kissinger will head for Kenya, the first of seven countries on his itinerary.

His other stops are Tanzania, Zambia, where he will confer with black leaders from Rhodesia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal. He will wind up in Nairobi to head the U.S. delegation at the U.N. conference on trade and development.

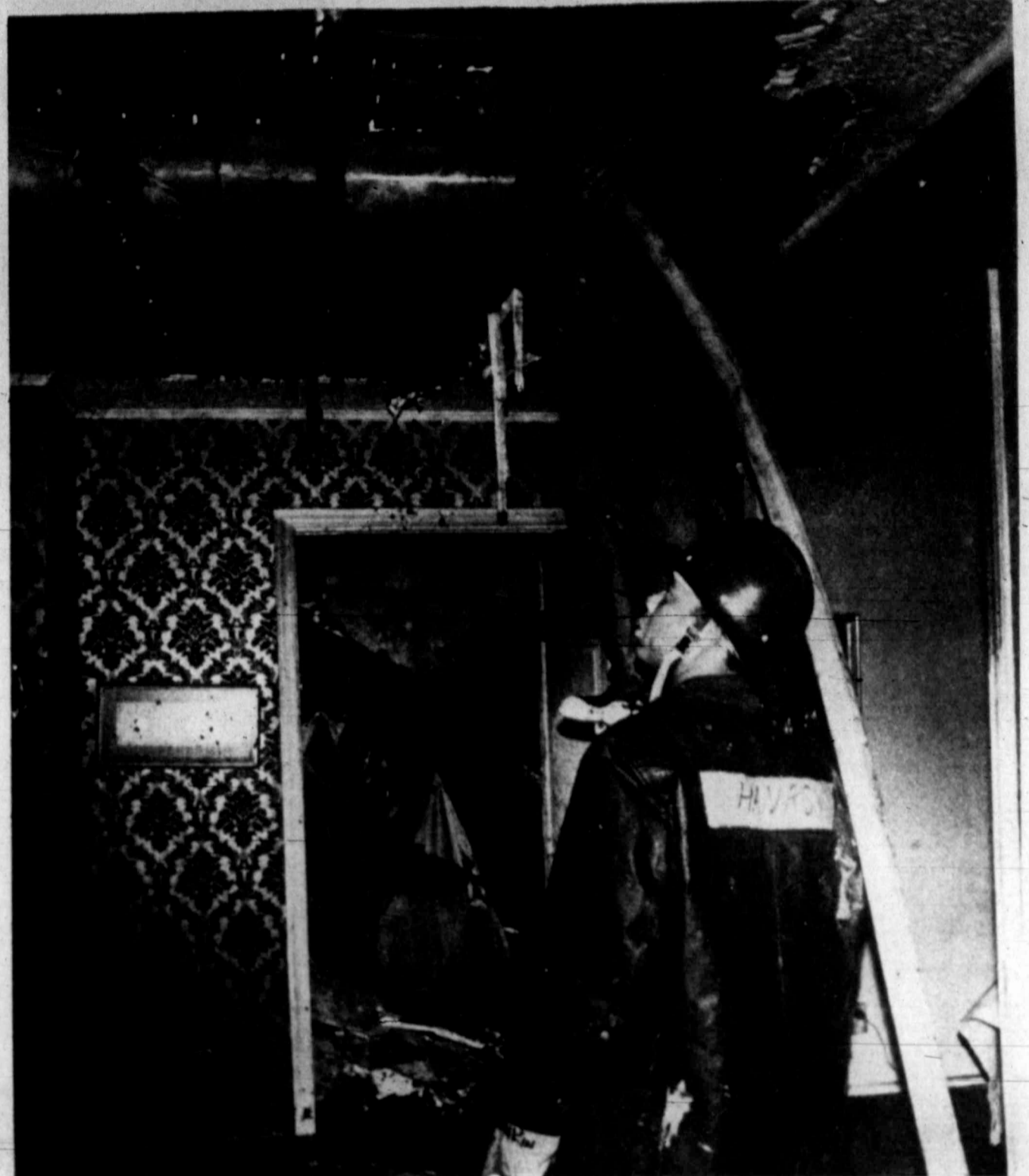
Asked at Andrews Air Force Base if the United States will try to match Soviet efforts in Africa, Kissinger said, "We are not in Africa to match Soviet efforts. We are in Africa for our own purposes. And I will indicate what our purposes are and what specific steps we're prepared to take."

Once a proponent of a go-slow policy on the black-white issue, Kissinger emphasized at a news conference Thursday and in other recent statements that the United States supports the political aspirations of the black majorities in white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa.

OPEC aims at oil hike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has asked its special economic commission to speed up its studies of extra charges on some types of crude oil, sources said today after a one-day meeting of OPEC oil ministers.

The meeting Thursday was called by Iraq and took place under maximum security conditions at a hotel on the edge of Geneva which the 13-nation organization took over for the meeting. Parts of the hotel were ringed with barbed wire, and no unauthorized persons were allowed on the grounds.



Two Midland firemen look for hot spots in a ceiling after a fire was extinguished.

Large hail, blustery winds hammer basin

Baseball-sized hail pounded an area nine miles east of Andrews and another 28 miles north of Midland Thursday. One to one and one-half inches of rain fell in Big Lake, but otherwise the effects of Thursday night's severe weather warnings were not strongly felt in the area.

One severe thunderstorm warning was issued about 6 p.m. for Andrews by the National Weather Service. The large hail was reported by the Department of Public Safety.

Another severe thunderstorm warning was issued for Crane and Upton Counties, but no severe weather was reported in either of those areas.

Crane had about one-eighth inch of rain, and it was windy, but no hail or tornadoes were reported. Rankin and McCamey received "a good shower" during a thunderstorm there. It was windy, but there was no hail or reports of funnel clouds.

Thunderstorms dumped up to one and one-half inches of rain in Big Lake, but there were no tornadoes or damage reported.

It was windy and dusty in Lamesa and Stanton, but no rain was reported. Baseball-sized hail was also reported in an isolated area 28 miles

north of Midland, near the Dawson and Martin County line.

Overcast skies were reported in all area towns except Lamesa this morning, and all areas reported warm temperatures. It was slightly breezy in Lamesa, Crane, Rankin and Big Lake. No winds were reported in Andrews or Stanton, more

A 30 per cent of more thunderstorms exists tonight, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said. Winds will be blowing from the southwest at 10-15 m.p.h. Saturday should be fair with a high temperature in the low 80s, after an overnight low in the low 50s, the spokesman said.

Thunderstorms rumbled through Central and North Central Texas today, losing rains of more than an inch per hour before gradually decreasing.

The storms developed Thursday night, dropping some hail as large as golf balls on the South Plains.

But sunrise today showers and a few heavy thunderstorms were scattered through an area stretching as far south as San Marcos, northward through Austin to the Granbury vicinity and as far west as Brownwood.

During predawn hours the heaviest rainfall activity was in the Abilene and Brownwood areas.

Other thunderstorms roamed early today near San Angelo and Sonora in West Texas and on the extreme eastern edge of the Panhandle between Shamrock and Childress.

Low clouds blanketed much of the state this morning. Clear skies were confined to the Northern Panhandle and far West Texas. Fog was widespread over East, Southeast and South Texas.

Temperatures near dawn varied from 50 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 72 at Alice, Palacios and Galveston. The Associated Press reported.

LATE NEWS

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan and the Soviet Union plan to exchange high-level military delegations next month, probably to explore Jordanian purchase of a Soviet antiaircraft missile system, an Amman newspaper reported today.

AUSTIN (AP)—The President Ford Committee announced today that the President's son, Jack Ford, will make a second trip to Texas next week, appearing at six Texas universities Monday and Tuesday.

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday. Low tonight mid-50s. High Saturday low 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Ann Page

By LUANNA CROW

Midland voters will provide the public schools with a full slate of trustees Saturday when they vote in the run-off election between candidates Ann Page and Steve Scott.

The race for Position 7 ended in a run-off after the regular election April 3 when none of the four candidates won a simple majority which is required for election. Mrs. Page garnered 2,182 votes and Scott took 1,627.

The two other candidates, Betty Sheeler and Bob Parke, won 1,177 and 851 votes, respectively. All were seeking the post vacated by retiring trustee C. Wallace Craig.

Saturday's run-off will be conducted from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the city's two high schools.

Voting at Midland High School will be persons residing in election

precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25 and 27. Faye Smith will be election judge in that location.

Casting ballots at Lee High, under supervision of election judge James A. Butler, will be residents of precincts 4, 8, 11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 26.

Although voting site is determined by precincts, the election is at large, enabling residents throughout the city to vote for all positions on the school board.

Don Furgeson, business manager for the Midland Independent School District, said election results should be tabulated shortly after the polls close at 7 p.m.

The election will be canvassed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the school administration building, 702 N. N St. Final action of the current board will be approving the minutes of the April 6 meeting and canvassing

the Saturday results.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver then will swear in the winner of Saturday's run-off, as well as E. E. Runyan and David Grimes who were elected in the April 3 contest.

Runyan will replace 12-year trustee Gilbert C. Tompson who is retiring from Position 6, while Grimes will replace school board president James E. Winget Jr., who also is retiring, in Position 5.

Tuesday's swearing in ceremony, a service performed for more than 20 consecutive years by District Judge Perry D. Pickett, was awarded Judge Culver when Pickett said he would be out of the city.

Commenting on Tuesday's run-off match, Mrs. Page, who will be first on the ballot, said, "I think we have a well-rounded group of men on our

(Continued on Page 2A)

Boston stages massive march against violence

BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of marchers paraded in a unity procession today hoping to ease the racial tension that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says may have spawned a courthouse bombing that injured 22 persons.

There were no incidents of violence as the lineup of marchers estimated by police at 10,000 stepped off in the bright spring sunshine. Later, as the parade from Boston Common reached City Hall, police estimated 100,000 persons had assembled.

"I've come to ask God for peace," said a leading marcher, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

Dukakis, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke marched with the cardinal and Mayor Kevin H. White.

A detail from the Fire Department preceded the march carrying the city and American flags and some construction workers wearing hardhats marched along.

"This is an affirmation of America's great tradition of tolerance," said Kennedy, whose participation was not certain until the last moment. He added, however, "I don't think any single act will relieve the problems."

A string of racial incidents prompted the mayor to sponsor the march

even before the courthouse bombing Thursday. There is no evidence that the bombing at the Suffolk County courthouse had any connection with recent racial unrest, officials have said.

Dukakis in a televised address Thursday night said, "At this time — and I stress at this time — there is no evidence linking that bombing with the racial incidents which have occurred in the city during the past month."

"But there is no question that the violence that has plagued this city has created a climate of hatred and irrationality which could give rise to senseless acts such as this morning's (Thursday) bombing."

11 missing on helicopter

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A helicopter carrying 11 persons to an oil rig off the Louisiana coast is missing and feared down, officials said.

The Bell 205 owned by Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. left Cameron, La., bound for an offshore drilling platform, the Blue Dolphin, and apparently ran into trouble about 30 minutes later, a Gulf Oil spokesman in Houston said.

The blast — state police bomb experts said the bomb probably was six to 10 sticks of dynamite wired to a timer — devastated the probation office on the second floor of the courthouse. It blew an eight-inch hole in the floor, under the spot where the bomb was placed near a bank of elevators.

The 22 injured included Edmund Narine, 37, of Boston, who lost his left foot and part of his leg. He and eight others were hospitalized, the others were released after treatment.

Three police officers were treated for injuries sustained in rescue work. Police said they had no suspects and only the physical bits-and-pieces from the blast scene as clues.

The rig is owned by Dolphin International of Houston and leased to Gulf Oil. Gulf spokesman Jim Gatten said.

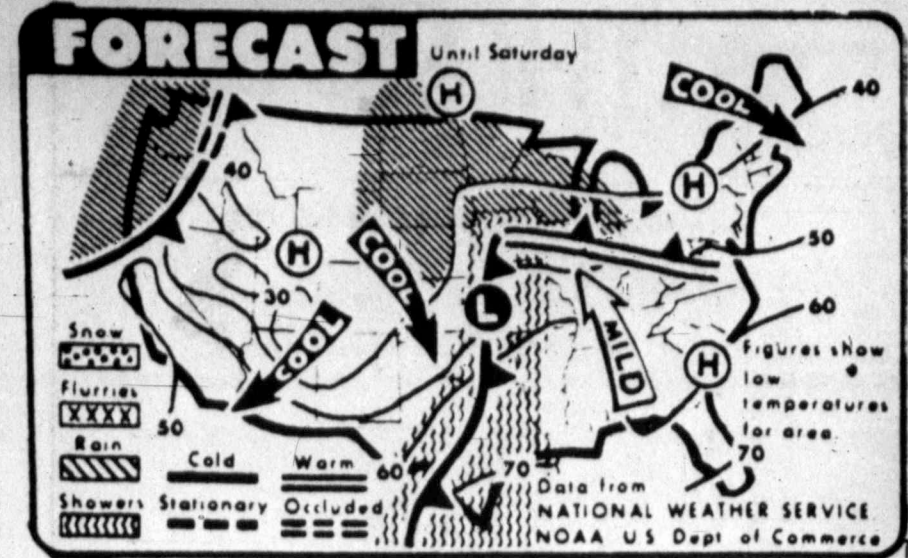
Petroleum Helicopter dispatchers monitoring the radio heard a "loud noise" about 8:08 a.m. CST, he said.

Two other helicopters reached the scene about 40 miles offshore due south of Cameron 22 minutes later and reported sighting wreckage and what appeared to be three bodies, he said.



Steve Scott

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast for the Southeast, but generally cool weather is expected for most of the nation. Showers are forecast from Texas to the eastern Plains and Midwest. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and from the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table containing Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake, Garden City, and other local weather statistics and forecasts.

Weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.



MIDLAND FIREMEN battle a house fire on Culpepper St. early this morning.

WTCC convention under way

DEL RIO — The 58th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce opened at noon Thursday, and a number of special awards were presented.

C. J. Kelly, Robert Pendleton, Emil C. Rassman and Col. H. D. Sutterlin, all of Midland; John F. Casey of Dell City; R. N. Flores, William T. Kent and Richard E. Morrow, all of Fort Stockton; Joe Collins, E. H. Danner, Jack B. Goss, W. A. Griffis Jr., Jim McDonald, Pittman, W. K. Ramsey, F. L. Stephens and Tucker Sutherland, all of San Angelo; Ben Barnes, J. R. Beadel, Stuart Coleman, Bill Jamar, Jack Pilon and W. Lee Watson, all of Brownwood; A. Z. Hahn and George McKenna, both of Lubbock; Basil Sherman of Olton; Dr. W. G. Mask of Jackboro; and Roy W. Arledge, Bill J. Reed and W. G. Swenson, all of Stamford.

two-year pin, Leroy Langston of Abilene received a three-year pin, Richard Morrow of Fort Stockton received a four-year pin, and W. R. Anthony of Lubbock received handmade boots recognizing his efforts at increasing WTCC membership.

Bankers Association, was featured speaker for today's noon luncheon. Chester Foster, WTCC director in Del Rio, presided.

Texas area forecasts

Northwest and Southwest Texas scattered thunderstorms in the east tonight with a few becoming severe. Otherwise becoming fair tonight and Saturday.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas - Scattered thunderstorms east Sunday - clearing west and central.

Page, Scott to collide in Saturday board run-off

present board, but there's one area in which we are lacking — we need a woman's point of view or a mother's point of view.

Fire damages house, contents

A living room and its contents were heavily damaged by fire at 9:59 a.m. Thursday at a house 100 yards south of FM 140 West on South Midkiff Road, Midland firemen said.

Book data available

Copies of every book or teaching system submitted to the Texas Education Agency for the 1976 state textbook adoption will be available to all interested area residents, beginning next Friday, at West Texas Education Center.

Fire damages house, contents

Heavy heat and smoke damage occurred throughout the house which is owned by Frank Martin and occupied by Jim Daniel, firemen said.

Holifield gets scouting award

MINERAL WELLS — A former Midland man was awarded the Butterfield Trail District Scouting Award Thursday night. The award is the highest a scouting volunteer can earn on the district level.

Midland man apprehended

ODESSA — A Midland man is being held in Odessa City Jail in connection with an attempted robbery Thursday, a spokesman for the Odessa Police Department said.

Dallas baby dies after night in funeral home

DALLAS (AP) — A one-pound, 15-ounce premature infant—declared stillborn at a hospital Thursday—died this morning after spending 17 hours alive on the embalming table of a Dallas funeral home.

DEATHS

- Harkins rites held today
W. F. Josting services held
Death claims for Ralph Kurz

Scharbauer honored

STEPHENVILLE — Midland banker-rancher Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and Fort Worth cattleman and oilman Jay Pumphrey were honored here Thursday night at Tarleton State University's 10th annual Agricultural Appreciation Awards banquet.

Midlander's father dies

HARLAN, Ky. — Dr. W. E. Denham, 85, father of Richard L. Denham of Midland, Tex., died Thursday in a Harlan hospital following a brief illness.

Farmers, ranchers said in need of profits, too

DEL RIO — Food is a universal need and farmers and ranchers deserve a profit the same as other businessmen, agreed members of the Agricultural and Ranching Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Choate fills chamber post

B. L. Choate, district production manager of Gulf Gem and Minerals U.S., was elected Wednesday to the position on the Midland Chamber of Commerce vacated by director Cecil Bybee.

Table with subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Uncollected... First... Miss You... Farmers... Choate... Scharbauer... Midlander's father dies... Book data available... DEATHS... Dallas baby dies... Fire damages... Holifield gets... Midland man... W.F. Josting... Harkins rites... Death claims... Scharbauer honored... Midlander's father dies... Book data available... DEATHS... Dallas baby dies... Fire damages... Holifield gets... Midland man... W.F. Josting... Harkins rites... Death claims... Scharbauer honored... Midlander's father dies...

Uncommitted delegates ignored?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Democratic national committeewoman Billie Carr says the media is ignoring "uncommitted delegates" in reporting on Texas' May 1 presidential primary but they will be "most important" at the national convention.

Mrs. Carr, a liberal leader, also told a news conference Thursday that she has asked Secretary of State Mark White to check on "illegal ballots all over the state."

She said she had decided not to challenge the ballots in court prior to the primary because "it would not be

in the best interest of the Democratic Party to tie the election up in litigations.

The ballots in many counties, she said, do not conform to the Texas Election Code.

"There are as many different ballots as there are counties," she said. "In Nueces County, the ballot is across instead of up and down. In Edinburg in the valley, it is in reverse order. In Bastrop County they were told to vote for seven people instead of three."

She said she felt the media had

ignored the "fairness doctrine" in reporting the primary. "As far as the media is concerned, uncommitted delegates don't exist."

"We realize," she said, "that uncommitted has no face to put in the papers or on the TV screen and, therefore, may be a more difficult group to report about but the uncommitted group certainly will be a most important block of votes at the Democratic National Convention."

She said uncommitted delegates rank third in numbers to those of

Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson.

She said uncommitted delegates will be on the primary ballot in 18 senatorial districts and that Carter delegates in nine districts were suggested by those advocating votes for uncommitted delegates.

"We (uncommitted delegates) are likely to be the swing vote at the convention," Mrs. Carr said.

She predicted the Texas delegation would be the "most liberal-progressive Texas has ever had."

First Lady back in Washington

By The Associated Press

First Lady Betty Ford is back in Washington today following an extended campaign trip to Texas on behalf of the President.

Mrs. Nancy Reagan also was scheduled to leave the state before noon after campaigning during the morning in Houston, while Mrs. Jimmy Carter planned to arrive at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport a few hours later.

Mrs. Ford, who visited seven Texas cities during her four day stay, was in

Austin Thursday. After a brief news conference in which she repeated her stand that she would like to see her husband appoint a woman Supreme Court Justice, the First Lady toured the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, with Mrs. Johnson as hostess.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Reagan crossed paths in the capital city during the day and Mrs. Reagan also was asked if she would try to influence her husband, Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan, on appointments.

"I am sure my husband knows much better than I do who is qualified and who is not qualified," she said.

President Ford and Reagan are matched in Texas May 1 presidential primary.

Mrs. Ford left for Washington in the afternoon after a brief news conference in which she said she hoped she had gained some votes for her husband.

She was given a key to the city of Austin by a council member, put it around her neck and said she and her husband will not know until May 1 "if we collected something less tangible,

but more valuable (votes)" during her Texas trip.

Mrs. Reagan, meanwhile, moved from Austin to Corpus Christi and Victoria, where she held news conferences and attended receptions for area GOP leaders.

In Corpus Christi she said her husband has an "excellent" chance of getting the nomination and being elected President. She reminded her audience Reagan won the California governorship with the help of Democratic votes.

Mrs. Reagan arrived late Thursday night at Hobby Airport in Houston and was met by a handful of supporters and campaign workers. She told them she had had a "wonderful" campaign stint in Texas.

A campaign spokesman said Mrs. Reagan will make a return engagement to Texas next week. No details were announced about that visit.

Today's schedule had Mrs. Reagan taping a local television show in Houston at 9 a.m. and a 10 a.m. visit to the Houston School for Deaf Children before her departure for Los Angeles shortly before noon.

Mrs. Carter, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter of Georgia, planned a press conference at 3 p.m. at the D-FW airport.

Texas jobless rate declines

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' unemployment, one of the lowest in the nation, is expected to continue dropping slowly in coming months, the Texas Employment Commission says.

The TEC said Thursday that during March the Texas jobless rate dropped three-tenths of one per cent, to 5.1 per cent — "one of the lowest in the nation."

The February rate was 5.4 per cent. The national unemployment rate for March was 8.1 per cent, not seasonally adjusted.

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Charges filed against officer

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas-Fort Worth Airport security officer who was arrested Thursday and charged with the Monday slaying of a Waco massage parlor employee had been questioned and freed by a Grandview constable the day of the slaying.

"I didn't want a fellow officer to spend the night in jail," said constable John Hale, who added he did not know at the time that Miss Annial Faye Hammock had been slashed 26 times and almost beheaded.

Hale said he found Eric Quenichet, 33, a lieutenant with the airport security force, "passed out" in his blood-spattered car at about 5:30 p.m. Monday. The car had stopped at an intersection on U.S. 81 in Grandview, about 35 miles south of Fort Worth in Johnson County.

Quenichet is in custody today after Peace Justice Joe Johnson set bond at \$250,000. A Waco police spokesman said Quenichet was arrested without incident while on duty at the airport Thursday.

Hale said that when he found Quenichet Monday, he was bleeding profusely from a deep cut on his hand.

"We asked him how he got the cut and he said that he didn't want to tell us—that it was too embarrassing," Hale said. "We kept after him and he finally told us that a woman had cut him while he was in a massage parlor in Waco."

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Howdy, Legionnaires

Midland is host this weekend to the Sixteenth District Bicentennial Spring Convention of the American Legion and its Auxiliary. The registration desk opened this afternoon and already a large crowd is on hand to join in the various functions, which will continue through Sunday noon. This isn't the first American Legion convention held in the Tall City of Midland by any means. A number of them have been held here through the years, and always they have been highly successful and most enjoyable. This Bicentennial Spring Convention certainly will be no exception. Midland and Midlanders are delighted to have the American Legion visitors back in the city on this particular occasion. A snappy salute and a most cordial WELCOME are directed to the convention delegates. Have a good time and come back to see us soon and often.

Peace in Zion

The question in the Holy Land is how the Arab and the Jew can live in peace. There is no substitute for peace when it comes to the security of the Israeli people. Their military forces have won brilliant successes in five wars provoked or started by their Arab neighbors. And yet today Israel is spending more for national defense than ever before, is more dependent upon the "iron lung" of American aid than ever, is opposing Arab military forces that are stronger than ever and is facing a climate of world opinion that is less sympathetic than ever. The recent Arab riots in Galilee were symptomatic. They were the worst since the founding of the state of Israel in 1948. The violence inside the boundaries of pre-1967 Israel came after a series of demonstrations, general strikes and riots on the West Bank of the Jordan River in the past few weeks — the worst since Israel seized the area from the Arabs nearly nine years ago. The United Nations Security Council went into emergency session to debate Israel's administration of the occupied territories. The United States ambassador, William Scranton,

criticized Israel for colonizing the occupied area. The violence clearly reflects growing discontent and growing militancy among the Arabs. It will probably get worse. It won't go away by itself. For the first time, the Israeli representatives at the United Nations have agreed to sit at the same table with representatives of the Palestinians, as they did at the Security Council recently. But it will take even more dramatic initiatives for peace to prevent new outbreaks of violence and the inevitable recurrence of war in the Middle East. A nuclear confrontation becomes ever more likely as Israel seeks to maintain military superiority in the face of Arab economic, political and military gains. "Step by step" diplomacy has reached an impasse. It is time to seek a comprehensive settlement to normalize relations between the Arab nations and Israel. In particular, the Arabs must recognize Israel. In return, Israel must be prepared to return the occupied territory, much of which should be demilitarized under international inspection and controls.

INSIDE REPORT

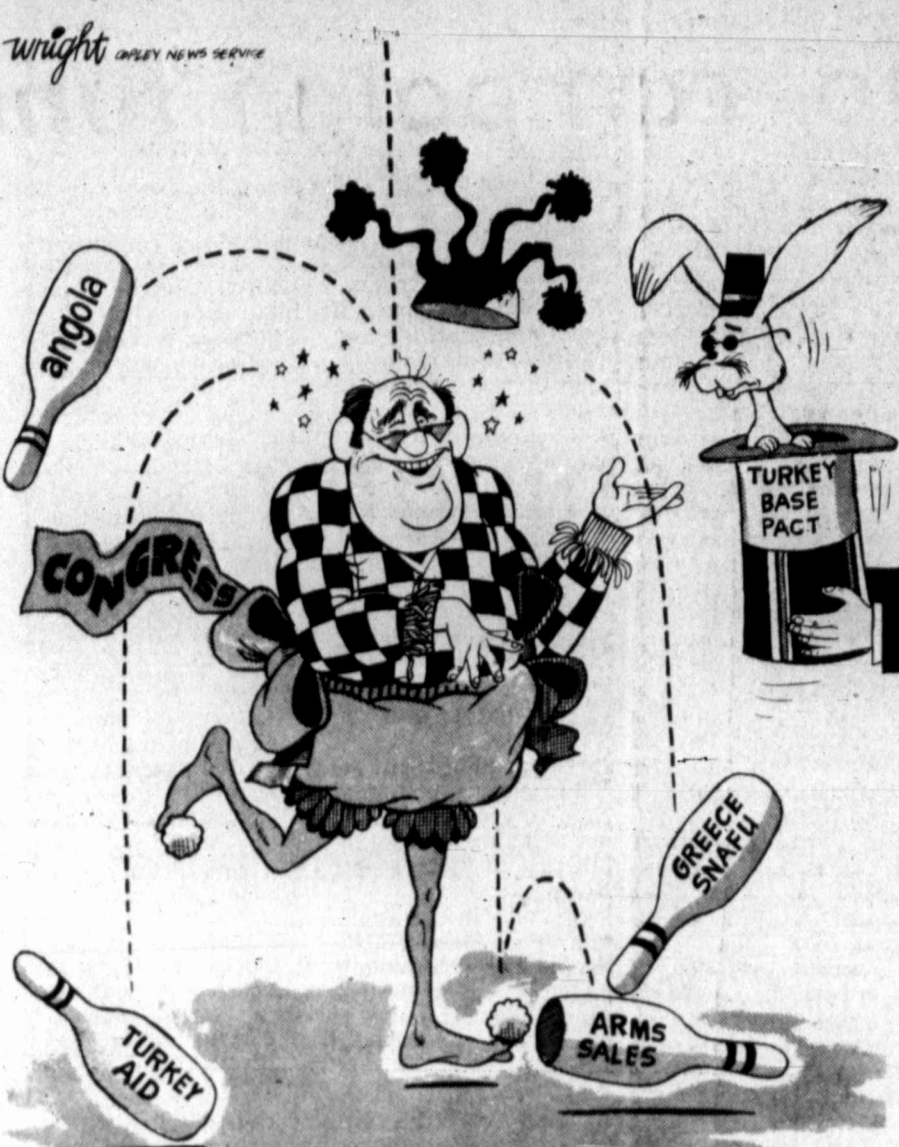
U.S. arms for Yugoslavia said under consideration

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although final agreement has not been reached, the Ford administration is now moving fast toward a new arms deal with Communist Yugoslavia laden with far more political than military significance. The deal: selling Belgrade the advanced U.S. anti-tank weapon, called the TOW wire-guided missile. Initial delivery would probably be limited to training units because the weapon is in extremely short supply. But even starting at a low level, the central point would be quickly perceived by Moscow and its Warsaw Pact allies in Eastern Europe: that the U.S. claims a direct and active mission in maintaining Yugoslavia's independence from Soviet interference after the death of President Tito. Tito, now 84, has governed Yugoslavia since World War II. Following his break with Moscow in 1948, he left the Soviet bloc for non-aligned, Third World status. The prospect of Soviet machinations after Tito is certain, in an effort to break that independence and destroy the fragile unity which has held the country together despite conflicting cultures and different languages. Thus, what the Ford administration is signaling Moscow by means of the current arms talks with Yugoslavia is to keep hands off, or risk counteraction by the West. This comports with the warning of State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt in his otherwise highly controversial



session last December with U.S. diplomats in London: "We...have an interest which borders on the vital for us in continuing the independence of Yugoslavia from Soviet domination." The clue to President Ford's announced intention to resume serious arms sales to Yugoslavia is found in an almost hidden passage contained in the administration's justification of its far-flung arms deals (the "Security Assistance Program") submitted to Congress last month. Referring to Yugoslavia's "strategically important position in the heart of the Balkans," the statement praises its "independent politics" and non-alignment and asserts an American policy "to be as responsive as possible" to Belgrade's arms requests. The new Security Assistance Program for the year starting on Oct. 1 includes \$1.5 million for cash sales to Yugoslavia — an amount far greater than any military sales to Belgrade since the early 1960s. Indeed, with one exception, the total amount of arms sales — spare parts and ammunition — over the past 11 years combined



WRIGHT
"AND NOW FOR MY NEXT ACT..."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Navy weakness is rich brass



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A secret study warns that the Pacific fleet is in such poor shape that it cannot "carry out its mission." The ships are run down, undermanned and undergunned. They are in desperate need of repair and modernization. It's a story that the Pentagon poobahs have tried to sweep under the secrecy label, not to protect national security but to protect themselves from embarrassing questions. The public might want to know, for example, why the admirals let the fleet deteriorate but maintained their own comforts. They have no shortage of servants, no malfunctioning limousines, no broken down armchairs. Only combat equipment seems to be neglected. The military brass spend plenty, mind you, on armaments. But too much money is squandered on pet weapons which turn out to be impractical or obsolete. Cost overruns and corporate bailouts have become commonplace. And then the brass hats who handle military contracts often wind up working for the contractors. The nation cannot be defended with fancy furniture, plush rugs and sleek automobiles. In past columns, therefore, we have published classified information about the deterioration of the fleet. This has

stirred a hullabaloo in the backrooms of Washington. The House Armed Services Committee ordered an investigation of the fleet. But the admirals insisted that the committee must not declassify the embarrassing facts that they had classified. The 46-page survey, therefore, is stamped "Secret" on every page. We will omit the technical details, which might be legitimate secrets. But the public is entitled to know how the admirals have neglected the ships under their command. "Clear U.S. naval superiority cannot be established," the document warns, because of the fleet's poor condition. Only the carriers and submarines "can still deter." But unfortunately, "the majority of the ships are neither carriers nor submarines." Declares the study tersely: "Navy weapons systems which will be deployed in the near-term are not equal to the Soviet naval threat." The investigators found "nearly every ship in the surface fleet was undermanned" and had such "poor offensive capabilities" that "their ability to defend the carriers or keep our sea lanes open is unacceptable to marginal at best." In veiled language, the report suggests that the Army and Air Force may have to be cut back in order to make more money available to the Navy "in the light of the serious decline of our naval superiority."

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Brain power pays off for high schoolers

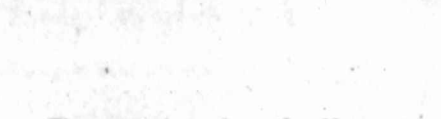
By KENNETH J. RABBen
Copley News Service

Thousands of high school pupils are advancing their college careers and using their academic skills each year to save themselves or their parents tuition money. Teen-agers are using their brain power to good advantage by taking and doing well on the College Entrance Examination Board's Advanced Placement (AP) program examinations. The number of pupils taking the tests has increased considerably these last two years as college costs have soared. The 21-year-old AP program gives successful test takers the opportunity to receive college credit for high school courses, skip entry-level college courses for more advanced work, or both. There are 192 higher education institutions in 37 states offering sophomore or second-year college standing to high school pupils who have three or four full AP course credits, says Harlan Hanson who directs the board program. About 67,000 pupils took the program's examinations last year and even more are expected this year at the tests given in participating high schools in mid-May. About 1,700 two- and four-year colleges and universities will give college credit, advanced placement or both this year to pupils who score well on the tests.

A Louisville, Ky., high school senior saved his parents \$5,200 when he entered Michigan State University with 53 semester hour credits earned on AP exams. More than \$700 was saved by a Watchung Hills, N.J., Regional High School pupil when the Pennsylvania State University accepted nine AP-earned credits. Those who took last year's examinations could have saved an average \$400 each in college costs and as a group, last fall's AP college freshmen could have saved an estimated \$12 million, the board says. Each AP subject area examination costs \$29. "Students who take an AP course are offered more demanding work than is usually found in the average high school curricula. Because abler students are often far ahead of their classmates, they can be very bored with education at times. "We think the program provides the intellectual challenge many students need and at the same time gives them the opportunity to shorten or broaden their college careers," Hanson explains. One parent said, "I would strongly advise any student who feels qualified to take even one of the tests. The scholastic advantages are so rewarding and the financial savings so welcome that the cost involved becomes an investment rather than an expense." Prospective college students also are enthusiastic about the program. "An advanced placement course makes you work, makes you prepare yourself, because college is a whole new world where you learn how very little you know," said a senior who took the AP program. A college student said, "These credits not only put me ahead of the game in math, but also in other areas where certain math courses are prerequisites to required courses. I am very thankful that I had the opportunity to get ahead through my high school Advanced Placement class." The AP program is a cooperative effort of secondary schools and higher education institutions based on the belief that some pupils can do college-level work in high school; that their achievement can be measured by examinations; and that this advanced preparation warrants recognition and/or college credit. Pupils and parents who want information about the AP program should contact their high school's counseling and guidance office about the flyer, "1976 Sophomore Standing Through Advanced Placement" and the recent publication, "College Placement and Credit by Examination, 1975."

THE COUNTRY PARSON

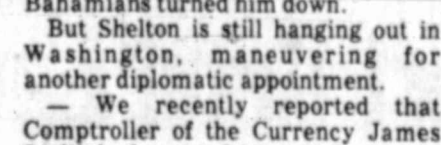
by Frank Clark



"It's getting so folks who don't feel well first see their doctor — if he can't help they call their lawyer."

BROADSIDES

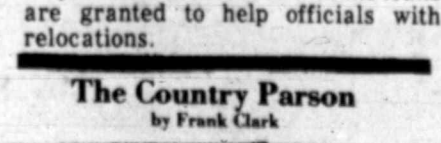
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4-23

\$2-a-

forec

NEW YORK soon may be pay pound of coffee increases at the boost results from coffee shortage summer's frost Les Hurt of the Agriculture said coffee are now r one-pound can. I "are changing s keep up with the But Hurt not (price) very of wholesale level coffee as a "lo customers. The only a few cents.

Does that mea at retail? "Yes that it takes a co wholesale price supermarket sh The country's marketers — (and Folger Co Procter & Gam nooned increa level this week the price of gr more than doub that commodity cent of its manu Hurt, who is tropical produ USDA's foreign also said the hi reflect higher beans. A pound of currently is sel

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\$2-a-pound coffee forecast by expert

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers soon may be paying \$2 and more for a pound of coffee as a result of new increases at the wholesale level. The boost results from expectations of a coffee shortage caused by last summer's frost in Brazil.

Les Hurt of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said wholesale prices for coffee are now running at \$2.09 for a one-pound can. Retail prices, he said, "are changing so fast that it's hard to keep up with them."

But Hurt noted that the "retail (price) very often runs below the wholesale level" because stores use coffee as a "loss leader" to entice customers. The difference is usually only a few cents.

\$1.30, up from about 70 cents at this time last year. There is a 16 per cent loss in roasting, meaning, for example, that 100 pounds of raw beans purchased for \$125 winds up as 84 pounds of roasted beans worth almost \$1.50 per pound, not counting the cost of the roasting procedure. The cost of packing, distribution and marketing still must be added.

The present supply of coffee is adequate, although it is below last year's. Hurt said that estimated world coffee production for the 1975-76 crop year is just under 72 million bags; the 1974-75 production was a little more than 80 million bags. A bag is a little more than 132 pounds.

Prices for raw coffee beans have been rising steadily since last July when a severe frost struck Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer.

The frost struck the crop that will be harvested this year, and people started buying coffee in expectation of a shortage. The current high prices, Hurt said, are "in anticipation of tight supplies."

Hurt, who just returned from a trip to Brazil, said the South American country produced 23 million bags of coffee in the 1975-76 crop year. The 1976-77 production had been expected to be about 28 million bags. Instead, Hurt said, estimated production is 9 1/2 or 10 million bags.

Civil war in Angola, which produces lower grade beans used in items such as instant coffee, and an earthquake in Guatemala, also have cut into worldwide coffee production, but the loss from these countries was less severe.

Does that mean coffee for \$2 and up at retail? "Yes," said Hurt, adding that it takes a couple of months for the wholesale price to be reflected on supermarket shelves.

The country's two largest coffee marketers — General Foods Corp. and Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co. — both announced increases at the wholesale level this week. General Foods said the price of green coffee beans has more than doubled since last July and that commodity costs represent 80 per cent of its manufacturing cost.

Hurt, who is with the sugar and tropical products division of the USDA's foreign agricultural service, also said the higher wholesale prices reflect higher prices for raw coffee beans.

A pound of raw coffee beans currently is selling for about \$1.25 to

Seven hopefuls beg for campaign funds

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press
Writer

While seven presidential candidates pleaded with the Supreme Court to release matching federal funds that would free their campaigns from poverty, President Ford said other candidates are broke because they waste their money.

Ford, who was to travel to Georgia today, campaigned in Indianapolis on Thursday night. He spoke of prosperous times and called his GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, irresponsible for suggesting that the administration is considering recognition of North Vietnam.

As Ford campaigned, his aides said they expected a close race against Reagan in Indiana and that they planned to spend \$150,000 to win the state's May 4 primary.

But Ford is one of the few candidates still solvent after a Supreme Court ruling ordering Congress to restructure the Federal Election Commission. The ruling led to a halt in the panel's disbursement of matching federal campaign funds to the presidential candidates.

Reagan, who has been borrowing funds against

the amount the FEC owes but is unable to pay his campaign, joined six Democrats in asking the Supreme Court to delay its order that stripped the commission of its power to disburse the funds.

Ford has received the most private donations and has the largest amount of money coming from the FEC, but he did not join in the court action. In his last financial statement to the FEC, Ford showed he was the wealthiest of the candidates in political funds.

A bill that would restore the FEC's power to pay the funds to candidates faces a threatened Ford veto, but White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford is not planning to delay the bill just to "starve out" Reagan.

In an Indianapolis interview, Ford said his campaign was financially healthy because his committee "is spending our money in a responsible way."

Of the financial plight of other candidates, who had counted heavily on the federal funds to match the small individual donations they gather, Ford said, "Some of the other candidates have either been wasting their money or spending it unwisely."

Joining Reagan in

asking the plea with the court were former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

In Indianapolis, Ford denied a Reagan charge that the administration is considering diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam.

"It has no credibility at all," he said. "There hasn't been a serious discussion by me or the secretary of state or anybody in authority in this administration that we were going to recognize Hanoi. We have been working with members of Congress to try and find a way to get our MIAs (missing in action) back. But under no circumstances do we contemplate recognizing North Vietnam. It's a totally fallacious allegation and I think it's again a case of irresponsibility..."

However, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said March 26, "We are prepared in principle to normalize relations with Hanoi."

But U.S. officials said on Monday that Kissinger's overture got a "chilly" reception from

Hanoi. Meanwhile, a dispute between Jackson and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller escalated. Jackson told a Detroit news conference that remarks the vice president allegedly made about members of Jackson's campaign staff were the work "of a gutless kind of man... If they were not so serious, it would be ludicrous."

Published reports said Rockefeller told a private GOP meeting in Atlanta that Jackson's staff had been infiltrated by Communists.

Jackson demanded an apology from Rockefeller and received a telegram saying the vice president regretted "that public interpretations of conversations in a private meeting caused you and your associates embarrassment."

But, Rockefeller said, "I made no charges and therefore there are none to be withdrawn."

Jackson, in a return telegram Thursday, told Rockefeller the allegations, "so sadly reminiscent of McCarthyism, bring dishonor to your reputation and that of the White House." He again urged Rockefeller to repudiate the remarks attributed to him.

Ex-secretary claims Hughes executives concealing his will

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A onetime secretary to Howard Hughes says the billionaire left a valid will that directors of his \$2-billion empire don't want it found because they "would be caught with their hands in the till."

In a copyright story in Thursday's Palm Springs Desert Sun, Eleanor Rohrbeck, 61, said Hughes drew up a will in 1949 and signed a supplement in 1951. She said the will probably can be found in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rohrbeck, interviewed at her apartment here, said the man named as executor — a friend of Hughes' father, now dead — once told her "no one individual will get a dime" from the Hughes estate.

She said, "The milk of human kindness was not known to flow through the veins of Howard Hughes."

Mrs. Rohrbeck identified the executor only as "Uncle Frank." The woman said Hughes' officials flew her to Los Angeles on Tuesday, where she said she told them all she knew about the will. Hughes officials have been searching for such a document without success since the billionaire died April 5.

"Hughes once told me that 'every SOB has his hands in my pockets,'" she said. "He believed that when he

died, some would be caught with their hands in the till. This is why some of the self-appointed crowned heads don't want the will found."

Mrs. Rohrbeck said she worked for Hughes from 1943 to 1958. Noah Dietrich, former chief executive for Hughes, confirmed that.

She said she told Hughes officials Tuesday, "I had the codicil (supplement) in my hot little hands. It was signed and I gave it to one of the crowned heads. The will was a legal, live will."

She told the Sun that Hughes' death was no surprise, adding: "We all knew and he knew that he suffered from a medical-mental problem that led to his eccentric behavior and his self-imposed exile." She declined to elaborate.

More slain in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than 100 persons were killed during the night and more than 200 wounded in heavy artillery, rocket and mortar fire between a Moslem enclave in Beirut and Christian districts around it, police reported today.

They said some homes were destroyed in the Nabaa Moslem district and the adjacent Sin El-Fil and Dora quarters. More bodies were believed in the ruins, they reported.

Fighting in the year-old civil war had tapered off Thursday, and only 27 killed and 46 wounded were reported. But hopes that the cease-fire agreed to last weekend was taking hold were badly shaken by the outbreak during the night.

Palestinian leader Abu Iyad, the second in command of Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization, said the truce cannot take hold until the political stalemate between the leftist Lebanese Moslems and right-wing Christians is resolved.

He said the Higher Military Committee trying to put the cease-fire into effect "agrees on things, but they are not carried out on the battlefields. The problem now is Lebanese and related to a political solution."

Midland girl wins honor

LUBBOCK — A Texas Tech junior from Midland has been chosen Arnold Air Society Little General at the annual Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight National Conclave in Philadelphia, Pa.

Diane Miller, a member of the Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Angel Flight at Texas Tech, received the highest award that any member of Angel Flight can receive.

Miss Miller will travel around the country next year visiting different areas and squadrons with Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC honor society. She will also attend the society's national executive meeting in Washington D.C. in the fall.

She is majoring in family relations at Texas Tech.

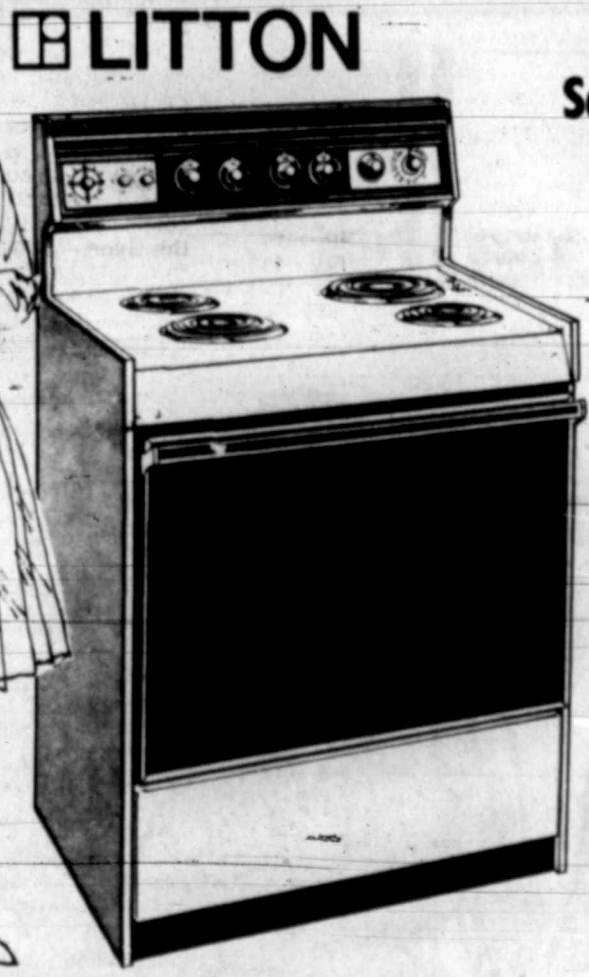
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—Staff Photo

'DANCING IN THE DARK' is rehearsed for the annual musicale to be presented by the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, by Mrs. Stanley Jacobs and Billy Cook. The benefit for the

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral and Midland College of Fine Arts Department instrument funds will be held May 4 in the Midland Woman's Club.

Nursery industry revolting

By TOM STEVENSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There is a bit of a revolution going on in the nursery industry. The change is in the method of growing trees and shrubs for sale to the public.

It used to be they were grown in the field until large enough for the market and then were dug B&B (balled and burlapped) and sold. The idea was to get them back into the ground with the least possible disturbance to the root system.

Now, many, perhaps most, are being grown in containers. These container-grown plants may not survive for long unless the root systems are considerably roughed-up in the process of planting them into the ground.

The prophecy has been made by James S. Wells, owner of Wells Nursery, Red Bank, N.J., that "within the next 25 years at least 95 per cent of all nursery stock, no matter what type it may be or what size, will be propagated, raised and sold in containers."

Wells has done a tremendous amount of study of growing plants in containers, and has visited many of the biggest and best nurseries throughout the world. He received the American Horticultural Society 1975 Commercial Citation for research and commercial production of rhododendrons and azaleas, and for his work with the International Plant Propagators Society.

One of the most important and, as yet, little understood problems that face container growers, retailers and the consumer, says Wells, is, how should these plants be treated when they are planted in the garden?

"If handled properly, they should continue to flourish. If handled improperly, the probabilities are they will die within two or three years."

The well-grown container plant will have exploited most of the growing medium in the container in its most recent season of growth, says he.

"The root ball will be vigorous and complete; there will be a clearly visible surface of roots on the ball when it is removed from the can. From the grower's point of view, this shows that the plant has fully exploited the can in which it has been growing, and he knows that this plant must now either be set out in its permanent position or moved into a bigger can."

"When the plant is sold to a retailer, he must be

informed of this. If the plant is not sold, then the grower must re-can it into a larger container.

"If the retailer sells the plant, the customer must be informed of what he must do to ensure the continued success of the plant.

"In all these instances, when the plant is moved, it is absolutely essential that the root ball, established

production for the past 14 years. "I am fully aware of the problems involved with the transplanting of container stock," says he. "I agree 100 per cent with Jim Wells and I have been preaching this very same technique for the past 10 years."

WOMEN'S NEWS

and built up so carefully in the preceding year, must be thoroughly broken up.

"If the plant is removed carefully from its container and the root ball left undisturbed and placed in a larger can or placed into a hole in the garden, poor results will follow.

"For the plant to grow as it should and for new roots to be able to thrust out into the new growing medium — whether in a larger can or in the customer's garden — loose roots must be disentangled from the root ball so they will be encouraged to grow on.

"This means that the customer has to be taught what to do. I believe that many of the problems of container-grown plants reported by both retailers and customers can be attributed directly to lack of understanding of this simple need.

"To put it into nursery terms, the ball must really be broken up, and if necessary, the root surface of the container ball should be scarred and scraped with a knife or vigorously banged and bounded on the ground to loosen the roots.

"If this is done, the plant will prosper. If it is not done, the plant will most likely die. It may not die immediately but will only live for two or three years."

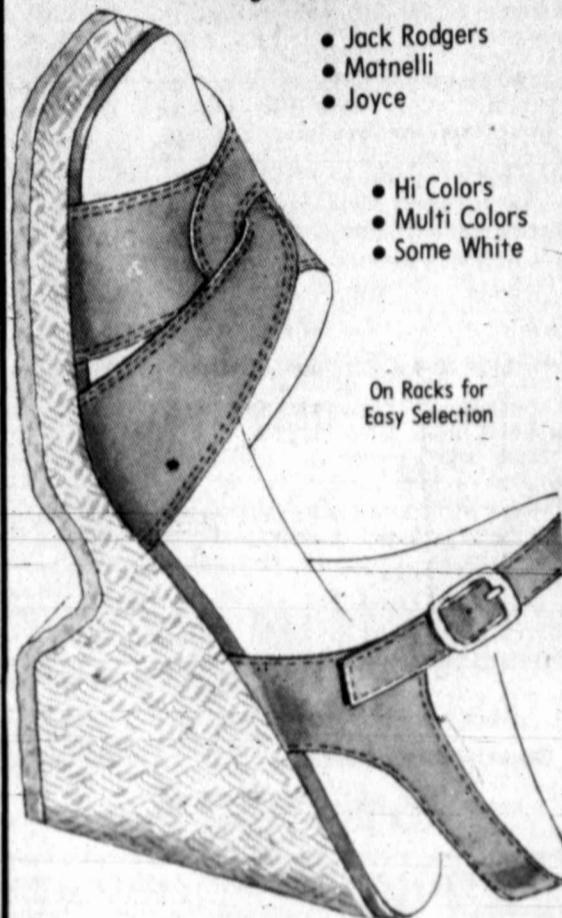
"The chances are that if this is not done or not done thoroughly, the plants will be mediocre and the results poor.

"I believe this to be true no matter what plant is involved, and I see no reason why the principle should not be as valid for a 10-year-old shade tree as for a 1-year-old rhododendron."

Dr. Francis R. Gouin, associate professor of ornamental horticulture, University of Maryland, has been involved in research on container stock

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BSP chapter holds rituals

A pledge ritual was held for Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Marlin Farris and Mrs. Warren Wilks during a meeting of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Bill Morgan, president.

A transferee ritual was held for Mrs. Pete Wilkerson. Mrs. Mickey Pepper announced the Beta Sigma Phi City Council officers for the coming year will be installed May 3 in The First National Bank.

Mrs. Morgan announced the chapter's officers will be installed May 4 in the Branding Iron Restaurant. The chapter's secret sister gift exchange will be held May 18.

The program was presented by Mrs. Bill Claxton. Mrs. Scott Cole gave the "Grey Book" report. Mrs. Wilks received the hostess gift.

Hospital auxiliary offers scholarships

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital is taking applications for two \$1,000 nursing scholarships.

The deadline for applications is May 1. Senior high school students may contact their school counselors for information.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sat. April 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A considerable amount of confusion develops in daytime as most everyone feels he or she is right, though wrong, so don't be too positive. True understanding is released later in day, and it is a good time to pursue ideas then.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Avoid tangents or you get into deep trouble; you can accomplish much of importance. Confide in kin and discuss unusual events that occur.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't argue over bills or collections, since you could be wrong. Study them well. Mate will be in far better humor by evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't light into a partner before you understand all the facts and are sure something is remis. Avoid a big nose.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Forget problems that can't be solved today and get busy with outside work, then in p.m. all eases up. Avoid one who is belligerent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't be extravagant for pleasure, but plan how to save more money. Consult an adviser who can be helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be with an associate for important accomplishments, even though kin may want more attention. You can later please family and all is fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't argue with anyone since this could lead to something serious, that is best avoided. Enjoy recreation that helps health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may find you have difficulties during the day but the evening is fine for enjoying the recreation you desire. Postpone creative work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more objective about problems at home and don't make any remarks that are uncalculated for or you later regret them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Analyze where you stand with others, then you can carry through in a positive fashion. Exercise care in motion of all kinds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get advice of an expert before handling any financial affair you do not fully understand. Put off important decisions to p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You are confused about what should be done regarding personal affair during day, so wait the evening before deciding.

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MRS. RUF chairman of West Texas Monday at M to assist in the expenses of Ranch. With

By - Abigail V

DEAR ABB a guy I work w fish and so do weekend he an a fishing trip. came home a met my wife f time, he look and down, an turned to me

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STEVE A FAM

CHUR EDUCATI PROFESSI RESIDE ACTIVIT

A FA

VOTE



MRS. RUFÉ BYNUM, left, is chairman of the "Crystal Ball — West Texas Style" being held Monday at Midland Country Club to assist in the general operating expenses of High Sky Girls Ranch. With her is Mrs. James Lacy whose husband is chairman of the crystal giveaway. Jerry Burgess and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and Rusty Draper will appear for a floor show.

Midland student to present paper

Mrs. Richard Serrurier of 2508 Maxwell St., graduating senior in humanities at The University of Texas-Permian Basin, has been selected as the only under-graduate to present a paper at the Western Social Science Association Conference to be held the latter part of April in Tempe, Ariz.

women's studies in American colleges and Universities. The American Association of University Women has awarded Mrs. Serrurier a \$50 grant to attend the conference.

Mrs. Manville club hostess

RANKIN — Mrs. John Manville, a frequent guest of the Rankin Bridge Club, hosted a meeting of the group Tuesday. Mrs. Hamp Carter and Mrs. Dunn Lowery also were guests.

Mrs. Lowery was high scorer, Mrs. Moonroe Ables, second high, and Mrs. J. Lane, low. Mrs. Lowery also won traveling prize.

The club will meet May 4 in the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith.



Mrs. Richard Serrurier

Age no bar to role in world relief work

DETROIT (AP) — From Thailand to Tanzania, from Greece to Ghana, the name of Irene Auberlin is known with affection and gratitude. And now and then, a little prayer is said on her behalf.

For Mrs. Auberlin, a widowed 80-year-old grandmother, is the guiding force behind an organization which for the past 23 years has distributed more than \$240 million in free medical and dental supplies to missionary hospitals and clinics in every corner of the globe.

Mrs. Auberlin is president of World Medical Relief, Inc., a nonprofit, nondenominational organization dedicated to helping the world's destitute sick.

Operating out of a drafty, eight-story brick warehouse deep in Detroit's ghetto, World Medical Relief neither buys nor sells supplies. Yet it has furnished hospitals in countries around the world with equipment and supplies ranging from bedpans to iron lungs. Many medical facilities have been furnished from

the ground up. Countless letters in Mrs. Auberlin's file attest to the gratitude of those helped by her organization.

"We operate differently than any other charity organization," said Mrs. Auberlin in an interview. "All our supplies are donated to us."

"Hospitals send over used but still serviceable equipment. Pharmaceutical houses donate drug samples, moving companies contribute trucks and drivers, national firms ship carloads of items being replaced by new products on the market."

"Some comes from hospitals installing new equipment to replace older stuff, which they turn over to us. But it's still usable equipment. If not, we won't accept it."

Despite the millions of dollars in supplies that have passed through World Medical Relief, the organization is managed on a threadbare financial shoestring.

Miss Cooper entertained

Put them away Tina Cooper, Midland High School senior, was entertained with an Italian dinner party in Luigi's Restaurant. The hostess was Mrs. H. B. Ford, grandmother of the honoree.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mrs. Jody Cooper, 405 Sunset St.

DEAR ABBY

Next time you plan to go fishing, be sure and take Buddy with you

By — Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Buddy, a guy I work with, likes to fish and so do I, so last weekend he and I went on a fishing trip. When we came home and Buddy met my wife for the first time, he looked her up and down, and then he turned to me and said,

"Hey, man, you must be nuts to leave a beautiful gal like that alone for the weekend."

Do you think I was? — LIKES TO FISH

DEAR LIKES: I don't know about THAT weekend, but the next time you go fishing, be sure to take Buddy with you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a widow. I owned a home, but it was too large for two people, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on it, which I paid off, then I bought her home from her and put it in both our names.

The problem is her son. He has been in a lot of trouble with the law. (Burglaries.) Right now he's on probation.

It wouldn't be a shacking-up deal, Abby. He wants to MARRY me as soon as his divorce comes through. He's got two kids, but his wife keeps them, and she doesn't hassle him because he's always been on time with the support checks.

DEAR WANTS: Of all the reasons to marry, yours is the poorest. Please get some counseling, dear. Your school has a service for troubled students. And a talk with a clergyman would help. But the word from here is to stay home and get your head together.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

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DEAR CHICAGOAN: Forget the key. Change the locks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, 15-year-old girl, and I can't wait until my next birthday so I can quit school and leave home.

My mother is always on my back about something. Nothing I do ever pleases her. She has never trusted me, even when I had nothing to hide. She makes me feel so low and cheap. I can't wait to get away from this house and HER.

There is this dude I really dig. He's 22 and being divorced. I'm not supposed to be seeing him, but I see him anyway. He says when I turn 18 I'll be able to do what I please, then he'll take me on the road with him. He's a trucker and makes good money.

DEAR STUDENTS: I love this dude, and the only thing I can say against him is that he gets awfully mean when he drinks. But he's not an alcoholic, and he never drinks on the job.

Help me decide what to do. Anything would be better than living here. — WANTS TO RUN

DEAR STUDY CLUB: Modern Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a San Jacinto Day program. Mrs. C. B. Odom presided.

Mrs. J. C. Snyder introduced the speaker, Mrs. Nancy McKinley, who discussed early settlers of Midland.

Guests were Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. J. B. Huckaby, Thelma Dow, Tresa Stoltz, Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. Holt McWorkman, Mrs. Jessie M. Fuller, Mrs. Jo Brooks of Denver, Colo., Evelyn Melear and William Kohler of Odessa.

Mrs. G. A. Plummer was hostess to the tea hour.

Drain peaches

Drain cling peach halves. Then about 10 minutes before the meat is barbecued, heat the peaches in foil on the grill. Brush fruit with the same sauce you used on the meat. Peaches are delicious with barbecued steaks, chicken or hamburgers.

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Experts disagree on impact of housing decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights and housing specialists differ about the significance of this week's Supreme Court decision on dispersing public housing into the suburbs, but they generally agree that another case scheduled for argument in the fall should clear up any doubts.

Both cases involve Chicago and its suburbs and raise the issue of what powers the federal government and the courts have in opening up suburbs to low-income housing now concentrated in poorer central cities.

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that federal courts have the power to require Chicago and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to draft a plan to disperse new public housing units throughout the metropolitan area rather than only within the city limits. The case hinged on an earlier finding of past discrimination in the selection of sites and tenants in Chicago.

Those who give a broad interpretation to the Supreme Court ruling say the public housing

discrimination found in Chicago is typical of most big cities. This view holds that HUD's response to the ruling is crucial to determining the case's significance.

The narrow interpretation is that HUD's powers are limited and Chicago circumstances are unique and thus the national impact of the decision would be limited.

But advocates of both views say any doubts should be cleared up by a case set for argument before the Supreme Court this fall. A developer has challenged the right of Arlington Heights, Ill., a Chicago suburb, to use zoning laws to exclude a low-income federally subsidized housing project if the effect is to maintain the virtually all-white character of the suburb.

Here, in question and answer form, is how analysts view the Tuesday decision.

Q. What did the Supreme Court case involve?

A. In response to a 1966 suit by Dorothy Gautreaux and five other black public-housing tenants or ap-

plicants, the federal courts had already found the Chicago Housing Authority and HUD guilty of discrimination in selection of sites and tenants to keep public housing out of white neighborhoods of the city.

Mrs. Gautreaux and the other plaintiffs asked that the city and HUD be forced to draw up a metropolitan-area housing plan distributing public housing. The District Court refused. The Court of Appeals reversed the lower court and the Supreme Court, by a 8 to 0 vote, agreed with the appeals court.

Q. What did the Supreme Court do?

A. The justices told the lower court it may impose metropolitan remedies, though the specific remedies were left to the lower court and HUD to work out.

Q. Does that mean the Chicago suburbs now will have to put up public housing projects?

A. Maybe yes. Maybe no. It depends on what the District Court and HUD do now. The court was not told it must impose a metropolitan remedy. The

Supreme Court said only that such a remedy is within the lower court's power. With both sides able to appeal the lower court's eventual decision, it could take years for the case to be resolved.

A. That depends on whom you talk to. Edward Rutledge, special assistant to the staff director at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, calls the Gautreaux case a landmark. Martin Sloane, general counsel for the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, says it can be a crucial factor in opening up the suburbs and thus better housing and job opportunities to minorities. Arthur Gang, associate general counsel at HUD, calls the issue involved a very narrow technical one but still one with a possibly broad impact. Jerome G. Rose, a professor of urban planning at Rutgers University, calls the decision a very limited one with little impact on the nation's suburbs.

Q. Why the divergence of opinion?

A. The answer depends basically on

two questions. Is Chicago typical of other major cities as far as this case is concerned? Even if Chicago is typical, what can the federal government do about it?

Q. What can the government do under the metropolitan approach?

A. Sloane thinks it can do plenty. Under the 1974 Housing Act amendments, HUD can contract with builders on its own to put up low-income projects wherever the agency determines. Before, HUD had to work through local authorities. The agency is required to some extent to consult with the local governments first, but Sloane feels there's nothing a local government can do to stop HUD.

Q. You mean the local governments are powerless?

A. They do have their zoning laws and could fight a HUD move on those grounds. But the possible success of such action is in dispute right now. Rose thinks the law prevents HUD from overcoming local resistance based on zoning laws. Sloane thinks

zoning laws are vulnerable to attack in court if they are used as tools of discrimination.

Q. So that will decide the issue once and for all?

A. Not necessarily. Even if the court rules in Arlington Heights' favor and undermines HUD's authority, the federal government has other low-income housing programs that involve federal money going to local housing authorities. HUD laded out \$2.55 billion to 3,000 local communities last year for such development projects and will spend \$2.8 billion this year. HUD is supposed to require communities — cities and suburbs — receiving the funds to stipulate in advance what the low-income housing needs of the communities are and how officials are responding.

A court decision earlier this year involving Hartford, Conn., and its suburbs even blocked distribution of federal money to the suburbs on the grounds that HUD hadn't been tough enough.

Cor

The Los Angeles WASHINGTON police car that could save miles while operating effectively Wednesday by agency.

The compact by Aerospace Co. enforcement Assistant under a \$2.3 million Richard W. ministrator, saying the developer automakers feel do not buy enough making the police purchases

Cuban soldiers said remaining in Angola Second victim of burns flown to San Antonio

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts say most of the estimated 13,500 Cubans involved in the Angolan civil war remain in the African country, apparently to keep untrained pro-Marxist troops in line while the country's new leaders organize their regime.

But intelligence sources say there apparently has been no major movement of Cuban troops to help Rhodesian blacks hoping to seize control of the neighboring white-ruled country. Such action by the Cubans had been widely predicted after the victory for the Cuban-backed faction in Angola.

Cuban troops are said to control major Angolan ports and an air base near Luanda, the capital. Attention has been focused anew on Cuban and Soviet activities in Africa because of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to seven African countries, including two that are helping Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas seeking to overthrow white rule in Rhodesia.

At a news conference Thursday, Kissinger again warned Cuba against embarking on military ventures against white supremacist regimes in Africa. And, as he has done before,

Kissinger implied that the Cubans are acting in Africa as agents of the Soviet Union.

According to recent intelligence information reaching Washington, the Cuban presence in Mozambique still has not become a major one. Mozambique is a main base area for Rhodesian guerrillas.

Earlier this month, U.S. intelligence estimated there were fewer than 100 Cubans in Mozambique.

Guerrilla activity has increased somewhat in Rhodesia, but it still is at a relatively low level. Some analysts have said it will be some time before the Rhodesian insurgents can be whipped into shape for significant military operations against the white forces of Rhodesia.

Kissinger will visit Tanzania and Zambia, which have provided support for the Rhodesian insurgents.

Tanzania is emerging as a significant base for training Rhodesian black nationalists and as a transmission point for supplies and military equipment provided by the Soviet Union for the Rhodesian nationalists.

The Communist Chinese are also said to be taking a direct hand in helping the Rhodesian nationalists.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A woman, suffering with burns over 90 per cent of her body, has been flown to Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Texas, officials said.

Kaye Robinson, 22, was flown to the Center Thursday night in a specially equipped DC9 used by the Air Force for burn victims.

Mrs. Robinson and her 10-week-old daughter, Scantyme Robinson, were critically burned Monday night when they were doused with gasoline which ignited.

Two charges of assault to murder have been filed by police against the husband and father, John Robinson, 30, in connection with the incident. He is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

The infant was taken to the Shriners Burn Institute at Galveston, Texas, Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday, the infant seems to be progressing well after undergoing a second day of skin grafting operations. She remains in critical condition with burns over 30 per cent of her body, officials said.

Mrs. Robinson arrived at the Army burn center about 10 p.m. Thursday, but no condition report was immediately available.

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Soliah fills in 'missing year'

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "I lived with her. I slept with her. We had a close relationship," Steven Soliah testified about Patricia Hearst. "We felt very close to each other."

But the young house painter, who became the fugitive heiress' underground lover, told a jury he did not join in the terrorist bank robbery at suburban Carmichael for which he is standing trial and never questioned Miss Hearst about it.

"I had learned not to ask questions," Soliah said at one point. "I didn't feel I needed to know."

He was curious when Miss Hearst stored cash in the refrigerator at one of their hideouts, he said. But he didn't press her on where she got the money.

"I learned from asking questions of Bill and Emily Harris and Patty before that they seemed to get uptight. So I didn't ask anymore," Soliah said.

The blond-haired Soliah, neatly attired in a pale blue suit and vest, portrayed himself Wednesday as a soft-hearted man touched by Miss Hearst's plight who was unwittingly drawn into the radical intrigue of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

His fingerprints were found on evidence seized in SLA hideouts, and Soliah told his love story to explain how he was connected to the SLA and Miss Hearst.

"I felt sorry for her at that time," he said. "I felt close to her. I wanted to help her. She seemed kind of confused."

In testimony which lasted a full day, Soliah gave the first public details of Miss Hearst's mysterious "missing year" in the underground which she refused to discuss at her own San Francisco bank robbery trial.

He placed her in Sacramento for most of that year — including the time of the April 21, 1975, Carmichael bank robbery — and said she was determined not to be captured.

"She told me she hated her parents, that she'd been abandoned by them and didn't want to go back to them," he said of the heiress. "...She said she wanted to stay in Sacramento, stay underground. She didn't want to go home."

Miss Hearst said at her trial that she was an SLA captive, too terrified of the HARRISES to escape. Soliah confirmed that Miss Hearst "had a hard time getting along" with the HARRISES.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst was convicted of the San Francisco bank robbery March 20.

Four robbers were in the Carmichael bank when it was held up, but Soliah is the only person accused in the \$15,247 SLA-linked robbery in which a woman was killed by a shotgun blast.

But he said it was much earlier — in June, 1974 — that he first saw Miss Hearst, then the nation's most wanted fugitive.

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Compact prototype police car can save millions

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — A prototype police car that its developers claim could save millions of dollars annually while operating more safely and effectively has been displayed Wednesday by a Justice Department agency.

The compact car is being developed by Aerospace Corp. for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under a \$2.3 million contract.

Richard W. Velde, LEAA administrator, said taxpayers are funding the development because Detroit automakers feel police departments do not buy enough cars to justify their making the investment. He said police purchases account for only

55,000 of the 10 million cars Detroit produces annually.

THE PROTOTYPE'S most significant change over standard police cruisers is that it is a compact, which Velde acknowledged police departments have traditionally shunned.

To overcome the disadvantages of a compact, the developers are investigating the construction of a specially configured body to meet police needs while maintaining a compact's weight. They also are putting together an engine with a dual mode of operation — an economy one for most police activity and a high performance one for emergency response.

Velde said that simply switching to a compact would increase police gas mileage by one-third. The most significant variable, however, is the way in which police drive their cars, which Velde said "suggests the need for a driver education program" in police departments.

The prototype car project was born during the energy crisis, when police departments found their gasoline costs had about tripled. Velde said the cost of gasoline is second only to salaries in police budgets.

He estimated that police departments spend \$1 billion a year to acquire, operate and maintain 160,000 vehicles across the country.

The car project's objective is to in-

crease by 7.5 miles per gallon the police cruiser's gasoline consumption which Velde said would save about \$250 million annually.

GREATER SAFETY would be achieved by sensing devices to alert drivers to such things as low tire pressure and abnormal engine temperatures, as well as a carbon monoxide monitor to give readings on fumes that seep into the car when it is idling or in slow-moving traffic.

Velde said officer performance inside the car would be improved by computerized equipment. The devices would eliminate the problem of officers' missing messages when they leave their cruiser and would

decrease by at least 10 per cent the time it takes them to respond to calls for assistance.

Some 20 units of the prototype model will begin to be tested by the Dallas and New Orleans police departments this fall, Velde said.

An additional \$2 million for development of the improved vehicle is included in LEAA's proposed fiscal 1977 budget.

John O. Eylar Jr., general manager

of Aerospace's law enforcement and telecommunication division, said American automakers had been contacted about helping to develop the new body and engine configuration planned for the vehicle. "They were reluctant to move into the market place," Eylar said.

Velde noted that some of the changes in the prototype car were "innovations" already developed by Detroit manufacturers.

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Jackson running out of money

The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA—The one major advantage Sen. Henry M. Jackson was supposed to have over his opponents for the 1976 Democratic nomination—money—has been all but wiped out by unexpected developments in the campaign, especially the drawing up of federal matching funds.

All but \$100,000 of Jackson's \$6 million campaign check—\$4.5 million raised by his organization and \$1.5 million from Uncle Sam—is gone, forcing the campaign into emergency measures his fund-raisers had vowed to avoid.

The plan had been to free Jackson of all personal fund-raising chores, but he had to take a day off campaigning last week to man the phone himself to potential

givers. It was the second time in recent weeks Jackson had to assume the money-raising task himself.

Jackson's industrious and effective chief fundraiser for more than a year, Richard Kline, has been moved aside in favor of Hershey Gold of Los Angeles, himself a big giver who has been described within the Jackson campaign as an expert "hit man," a personal solicitor of large contributions.

Kline has specialized in the staging of fund-raising events—dinners, cocktail parties and the like—and has been very effective in building a money-generating capacity in many major cities around the country, but that approach takes time, and the Jackson campaign, like the others facing primary races almost weekly, doesn't have time anymore.

Gold, by contrast, is a direct fund-raiser who knows all the large givers and can produce cash or pledges in phone calls on the spot. Also, as a member in good standing of the community of large campaign contributors he knows others to call who can generate cash quickly.

"We have to go after more of the peer group people," was the way Kline put it Tuesday when asked about the revamping of the fund-raising events. Hershey is more of a dynamo who goes, fund-raising himself. He creates the ripple effect. "Also, Dogole said, being a major contributor helps Gold. "People give to people, not necessarily to causes," he said.

The Jackson campaign, which under Kline started raising money methodically in 1974 while other candidates were still contemplating running, had hoped to insulate itself from the uncertainties of the campaign year by carefully budgeting ahead for the primaries on a selective basis.

But, Kline said, events overtook that careful planning and obliged Jackson to throw more resources into the campaign to stay abreast of the opposition and a very fluid political situation.

"Everybody spent money to survive, to break out of the pack," Kline said. "Well, three guys survived, and were all tied up by the lack of federal matching funds."

Jackson's campaign, pointing to the New York primary on April 6 which he won, had hoped to coast until then. Kline said. "But we were stuck with having to focus on Massachusetts (on March 2, which Jackson also won)," he said. "All the candidates were still viable. We couldn't afford the luxury of waiting. The press wouldn't let us."

Although money has continued to come into the campaign with Jackson's victories, it has been flowing out just as fast, Kline said. In March \$365,000 was raised and in April an estimated \$400,000 will have been generated, he said. But still the campaign has been strapped, with Jackson limited to buying only \$40,000 to \$50,000 in television time for viewing in Western Pennsylvania starting Wednesday.

Unlike the Carter and Udall campaigns, however, the Jackson campaign has not had to start borrowing money against the candidate's personal assets, Kline said.

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Anthony's C. B. ANTHONY CO.



COMEDIENNE Totie Fields has lost her left leg in surgery to deal with damage caused by phlebitis, a Columbia Presbyterian Hospital spokesman said in New York Thursday. The operation on the 46-year-old comedienne occurred Wednesday afternoon, the spokesman said.

New leadership in CIA may mark policy change

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Changes being made in the CIA leadership could mean the agency's "dirty tricks" division is losing influence and that the agency will place more emphasis on analyzing intelligence data than on cloak-and-dagger operations.

The White House announced Thursday the resignation of Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters as CIA deputy director and the nomination of E. Henry Knoche, a civilian, as his replacement.

One source familiar with the change said Knoche's nomination reflects a new CIA emphasis on analysis of intelligence data and away from the type of clandestine operations that drew heavy criticism during hearings by House and Senate intelligence committees.

In testimony before those panels it was revealed that the CIA had conducted domestic spying operations, had been involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders and had plotted such bizarre operations as a plan to make Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's beard fall out.

In response to criticism for such activities, CIA officials have insisted that the agency's prime mission was collecting and analyzing information rather than "dirty tricks."

Until recently, the agency's top officials have risen through the ranks of overseas operatives in the CIA's plans division, sometimes referred to as the "dirty tricks" department.

CIA Director George Bush's two predecessors, William E. Colby and Richard Helms, both came to the top from that background. On the other hand, Bush has a background in domestic politics and U.S. diplomacy. Thus, the agency's new leadership of Bush and Knoche represents a break from that tradition.

Another hallmark is that for the first time since the agency began in 1947, neither of the top two officials is a military man.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the choice of Knoche also reflects Bush's wish "to build his own team."

Under President Ford's CIA reorganization there is a second deputy directorship, being filled by Vice Adm. Daniel

Murphy, whose appointment, unlike Knoche's, does not require Senate confirmation. Knoche, 51, will be responsible for day-to-day operations of the CIA.

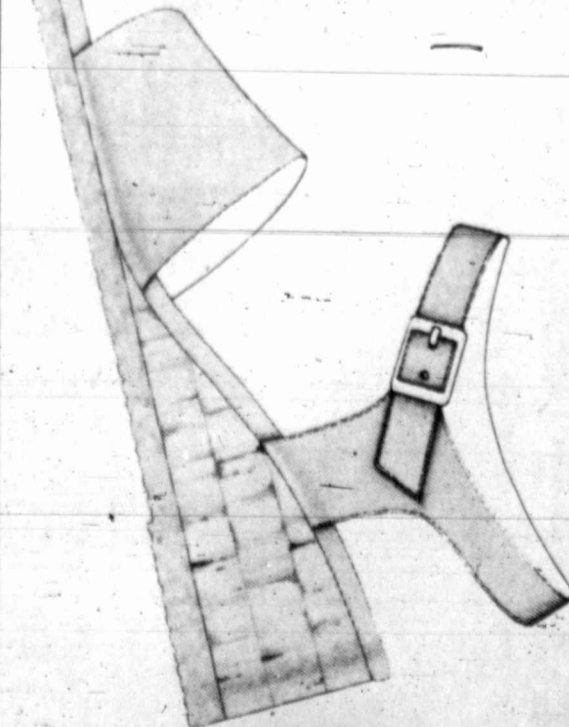
Knoche, a native of Charleston, W. Va., joined the CIA in 1953 following service with the Navy in Korea. He was first an analyst specializing in political and military affairs, then became executive director of the agency's national photographic interpretation center. Later, he was deputy director of planning and budget activities and deputy director of the office of current intelligence. He also worked in the office of strategic research and last year was named analyst specializing in associate deputy director.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Oil foreman blames rig captain for disaster to 'Ocean Express'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The captain of the ill-fated "Ocean Express" ignored a dire weather warning 12 hours before the rig sank in a gale off the Texas Gulf coast, an oil company foreman testified Thursday.

Thirteen men died when their rescue capsule capsized 40 miles east of Corpus Christi as they fled the rig. Eddie Melancon Jr. of Marathon Oil Co. said a company agent warned him by radio the morning of April 15 that winds could hit 45 miles an hour later in the day. The rig sank about 9 p.m.

But rig captain Pieter Van de Graaf wouldn't even look at the report when Melancon handed it to him, scrawled on a sheet torn from his tally book, Melancon said.

"Pieter went by his own weather," Melancon told a board of somber Coast Guard officers in a thick Cajun accent.

The Broussard, La., drilling foreman said he learned of the forecast, which included predictions of 15-foot waves, when he made radio contact with his office in Lafayette, La.

"I went to Pieter and Pieter wasn't concerned," Melancon testified. "I

said, 'We've got to worry about this. Maybe we ought to think about pulling into shallow water.' But Pieter didn't feel like moving it (the rig)."

Asked why Van de Graaf ignored the written report, Melancon said, "He didn't say anything, he just didn't look at it."

Van de Graaf testified Wednesday that he was relying on radio forecasts by the National Weather Service, which early that morning predicted winds of 15 miles an hour and seas up to six feet.

Later reports warned of increasing winds but weren't enough to justify pulling out, according to Van de Graaf, operations chief for Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., which owned the rig.

Melancon said he didn't know the source of the Marathon forecast but believed it came from the company's private weather service. He said the slip of paper on which he wrote the forecast was lost in the rush to evacuate the sinking rig.

He testified on the second day of board of inquiry hearings.

Melancon said that although Van de

Graaf was technically in command of the rig, he independently ordered the evacuation of the six Marathon employees on board.

Melancon said he asked his office to call to the Coast Guard. That brought the helicopter which eventually plucked Van de Graaf from the deck of the rig just before it sank.

The other men had already boarded rescue capsules and were bobbing through househigh seas.

"When Pieter found out they (the Coast Guard) were coming, he wasn't too happy. He was kind of teed off."

"I told him they weren't coming for ODECO, they were coming for Marathon," Melancon said in a voice stiff with emotion. "I heard him talking to the Coast Guard and he told them, 'We're not sinking,' and I said, 'We're not sinking, but we're going under.'"

The drilling deck of the big offshore rig was at that time eight feet awash with waves, Melancon said.

He said the crew was supposed to practice evacuating in the rescue

saucers once a week. But although Melancon said he'd been with the rig seven-days-on, seven-days-off for 2½ months, he could recall only one complete drill.

He added that the Ocean Express had been taking water from an unknown source during her 33-mile move to the new location.

Melancon was caught inside the rescue capsule that flipped as it was being brought alongside a tug.

The men inside struggled to hold their heads above water in the darkness as waves outside rocked the water level inside the covered craft.

"It smelled horrible. It smelled of gas. A bunch of men were praying out loud," Melancon recalled.

"I found a small hole with my foot at the bottom of the capsule. I figured it was a hatch so I took one deep breath and dove. When I got to the surface I heard someone on the tug shout, 'Somebody's out.'"

Only seven of the 20 men who had crowded into the lifeboat were able to escape.



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Penn to C

The Los Angeles T

PITTSBURGH almost every bit into the Pennsylvania believe, victory ca Democratic Party

Based on their the Carter forces s opportunity to fatali tions of their two Morris Udall an Jackson. At the sa Carter's appeal in former Georgia g cess.

"The other can ing," said Hamilto paign manager, in Atlanta headquar ing."

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"If we win in Pe see 1,400 delegates strength in the Delegate strength make his nominati

Carter himself s his campaign whe ch an intensive eig nsylvania.

"Pennsylvania perhaps the most year," he told 30 raiser. "If the peo election day by go own free will, I wil

FOR CARTER the Pennsylvania the state's 178 con tally complicated and the presence o Rather, the Carter the separate pres is not binding on d substantial psych

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NOW TO TR OVERG

RICHARD
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Pennsylvania key to Carter's hopes

The Los Angeles Times

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Carter is throwing almost every bit of his time, manpower and money into the Pennsylvania primary where, his advisors believe, victory can all but assure his gaining the Democratic Party's 1976 presidential nomination.

Based on their own and other public opinion polls, the Carter forces see the vote here Tuesday as an opportunity to fatally damage the Presidential ambitions of their two chief opponents — Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson. At the same time, they hope to demonstrate Carter's appeal in the industrial northeast where the former Georgia governor so far has had little success.

"The other candidates are talking about surviving," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's national campaign manager, in a telephone interview from his Atlanta headquarters. "We're talking about winning."

EVEN WITHOUT a victory in Pennsylvania, Jordan claims that he can see Carter going into the convention with about 1,000 of the 1,505 delegate votes needed for nomination, a figure that would make Carter's candidacy hard to stop.

"If we win in Pennsylvania," Jordan said, "I can see 1,400 delegates" because of expected erosion of strength in the Udall and Jackson candidacies. Delegate strength of that dimension for Carter would make his nomination just about inevitable.

Carter himself sounded the optimistic keynote for his campaign when he arrived here Tuesday to launch an intensive eight-day home-stretch drive in Pennsylvania.

"Pennsylvania has turned out to be strategically perhaps the most important primary of the whole year," he told 300 cheering supporters at a fund raiser. "If the people express themselves clearly on election day by going to the polls and voting of their own free will, I will come in first."

FOR CARTER strategists the main importance of the Pennsylvania primary is not in the struggle over the state's 178 convention delegates, a battle incidentally complicated by the arrangement of the ballot and the presence of uncommitted slates of delegates. Rather, the Carter campaign is focusing on winning the separate presidential preference contest, which is not binding on delegates, but where victory offers substantial psychological advantages.

"We've got a chance to regain the momentum we had in March after New Hampshire and Florida,"

Jordan said.

It won't be easy, as Carter aides are the first to admit. They're up against the determined opposition of most of the state's important labor leaders and Democratic Party chieftains. And they also have to contend with the shadow candidacy of Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey who many Democrats here believe will emerge as the party's ultimate choice if Carter can be stopped.

There is some question whether the union leaders supporting Jackson and opposing Carter can deliver the rank and file votes. Union members who shook hands with Carter and with his supporter, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., outside Pittsburgh's Homestead Steel plant Wednesday insisted they would make up their own minds on election day.

Carter has pointed out that Philadelphia's Democratic mayor, Frank Rizzo, who is backing Sen. Jackson, supported Richard Nixon in 1972. "I'm glad he doesn't think I'm in the same league," Carter said.

CARTER WILL campaign for a day or two in Philadelphia, trying to cut into the undoubtedly edge Jackson enjoys in the state's largest city. But the Georgian is spending most of his time in the western and central part of the state where, helped by an endorsement from Pittsburgh's maverick Democratic Mayor Peter Flaherty, he hopes to overcome the plurality Jackson is expected to win in Philadelphia. Carter forces have built a relatively respectable organization of their own around the state, under the leadership of Tim Kraft, the architect of Carter's first big victory in January's Iowa caucuses.

KRAFT CAN CALL on a cadre of 40 or 50 staffers, seasoned by earlier primary and caucus battles to run more than 20 field offices spread around the state. This weekend a volunteer force of about 500 migrant Carter workers from Georgia and Florida are expected to pour into Pennsylvania to ring doorbells and make phone calls.

Despite the cutoff of federal matching funds, the Carter campaign has scraped together enough money to finance a \$150,000 media campaign in the state. That is probably more than either Jackson or Udall will be able to spend in the state. And it is Carter's biggest expenditure for media since the crucial Florida battle against Alabama Gov. George Wallace in March where Carter spent about \$250,000 on advertising, much of it on television.

PERHAPS THE MOST obvious indication of the importance the Carter organization puts on the contest here is Carter's own schedule. The Georgian spent only four days here prior to this week, and as recently as last week Kraft was counting on getting his candidate here for only three or four more days of campaigning.

Instead, the Carter organization decided to devote all or part of eight days to Pennsylvania, including the weekend before the election. Carter has usually spent the weekends before primary elections resting at his home in Plains, Ga., on the theory that not much could be accomplished so late in the battle.

"We're obviously giving it our best shot," said Jordan. As for the weary candidate, he'll get a chance to rest on Wednesday — after the votes are counted.

Hughes' forgeries expected

The Los Angeles Times

The collectors. They began to surface soon after Howard Hughes died in Texas on April 5 and five days later an envelope carried on the Hughes flight around the world in 1938 had changed hands in Los Angeles three times.

The following Friday, April 16, seven envelopes with canceled stamps and signatures of Hughes and his four crew members on the 1938 flight, two legal contracts signed by Hughes, an HH signature in an autograph book, another HH in a Michigan pilot's log book were bought for an undisclosed sum by a Los Angeles stamp dealer.

Also included in the purchase were two documents with phony Hughes signatures. So, if you're in the mood to buy or sell signed Hughes memorabilia, beware. Howard Hughes didn't personally autograph that many things. And to make matters worse, the forgers are coming.

"I am anticipating a lot of Hughes forgeries," Charles Hamilton, the leading U.S. authority on autographs, told The Los Angeles Times in a telephone interview from his New York office this week. "As soon as there is a market for an autograph, a forger shows up."

It has happened before with Hughes. Remember? In 1972, Clifford Irving faked an entire Hughes autobiography, not just a signature, in duping book publishers McGraw-Hill and Life magazine out of a lot of money.

Even today, New Yorkers walking on 8th Ave. near Radio City Music Hall are reminded of the hoax — the first floor of the McGraw-Hill building is occupied by an Irving Trust Co. bank branch.

But forged signatures are no joke. Certainly not if you buy one. You can end up with a worthless piece of paper.

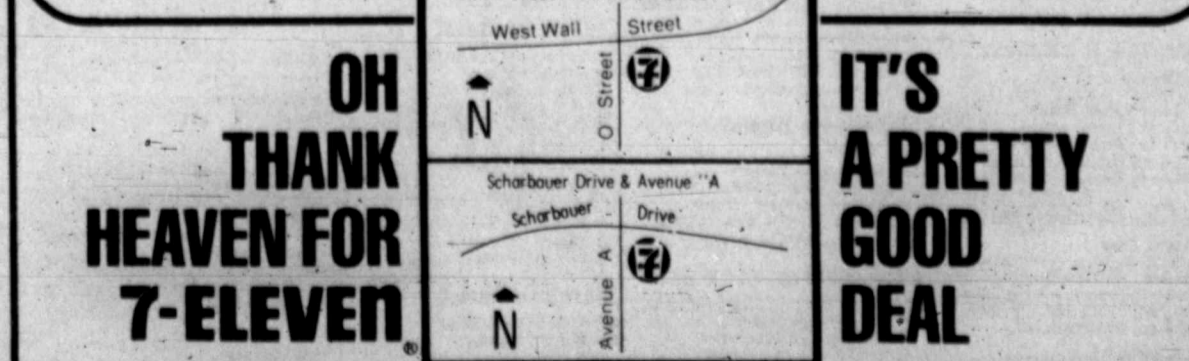
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BUY 1, GET 1 FREE FRITOS CORN CHIPS		49¢
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE FOREMOST LUXURY ICE CREAM		(1/2 GAL. AT THE REG. PRICE)
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- Remind your husband that there is no charge for normal installation of the range.
- Appeal to his love of gadgetry. This range has a digital clock, TriTemp[®] burners with adjustable settings, program cooking oven controls, and chrome trim kit.
- Point out the continuous cleaning oven. It cleans while it cooks. So you can spend less time in the kitchen, and more time with him.
- Bring up the choice of colors. Hardwick Ranges come in White, Avocado, Coppertone and Harvest Gold. Then let him select your favorite one. In a 30" or 36" width, according to the space you have available.

Good Housekeeping Shop
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 694-1628

Weather blamed for lots of bees

WASHINGTON — You may have noticed lots of bees around this spring — so many of them, in fact, that people are complaining. They are flying in apartment windows, buzzing around garbage cans, even holding up baseball games — as they did last weekend in Cincinnati, when a small swarm took over the San Francisco Giants' dugout.

You can blame all this on the weather — and not, please, on the bees. They are just doing what they ordinarily would be doing a month from now.

Apiculturists, (folks more commonly known as beekeepers) say that the unusually warm spring has brought fruit trees and dandelions into bloom unseasonably early. So the little buzzers have built up the strength of their hives much sooner.

"Usually there'd be more foliage on trees and that would hide the bees' activity," says Cornell University's Roger Morse, one of the country's leading bee experts.



Elect ANN PAGE SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Rev. & Mrs. Robert B. Smith believe that while it is wise to have men dominant on our school board, it is also advisable to have a women's thinking on many problems. ANN PAGE has devoted much of her time researching programs and issues that face the Board and has attended numerous Board meetings.

Pol ad for by the Committee to Elect Ann Page, Van Howbert, chm., P. O. Box 85, Midland

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1865 E. Front St.
Helen Ruth Hearne, President
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Deliverance service
8:00 a.m. Prayer church hour

ADVENTIST

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

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
710 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
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

511 S. Stonehill St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Young peoples' meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
406 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 Phoenix and South Terral St.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God

906 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God

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

Gardens Assembly of God

2061 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Caste, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Christ Ambassador's service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God

720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luns, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios

1800 W. Rhodie Island St.
Ora Lee Wason, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
3125 Travis St.
Rev. R. S. Day, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist

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

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist

West Ohio and Midway Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1308 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. 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

ARA Affiliated
3061 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

3500 Anetta Drive
W. 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

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1365 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McVair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert F. Combles, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
8:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

1011 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist

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

Crestview Baptist

2300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Emanuel S. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist

2800 McGuffey St.
Rev. Billy Y. Cadley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist

2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Roy Hight, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist

Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Tom Hester, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

303 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
8:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist

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

Midkiff First Baptist

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

Northside Baptist

303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist

1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Radio Program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
1:30 p.m. Training Union
8:30 p.m. Evening worship

Tower Baptist

Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

Travis Baptist

1900 E. Guel 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 Community
Rev. Ralph James, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

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

Wilshire Park Baptist

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

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Bible study

Goodwill Baptist

410 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 (Missionary Baptist)

2103 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist

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

Mt. Rose Baptist

281 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
3:00 p.m. YOUTH meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Hope Baptist

511 Stonehill St.
L. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
8:30 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist

411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union

West Side Free Will Baptist

428 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: 11:30 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

280 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrines: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays

St. Ann's Catholic

206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuckelbrock, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:45 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 9:45 a.m. and 4 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
2600 Neely St.
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 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
The Herb Bowers will speak on "Interstate to New Life"
6:30 p.m. Ch. Rho.
8:00 p.m. C.V.F.

Memorial Christian

1901 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
Layman's Sunday
3:30 p.m. Youth choir
5:15 p.m. Youth groups

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school Bible teaching
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Religious service
The lesson-sermon will be "Probation After Death."
The Golden Text will be "Repent not against me, O mine enemy, when I fall, I shall arise, when I lie in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me."—Micah 7:8

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
300 S. Main St.
Rev. Duane C. Beachamp, Deacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; Deacon
9:00 a.m. Adult study class
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; (Rite II); church school
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

Church of Christ

1101 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

600 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

611 S. Webster St.
Lucky 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

400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside

611 S. Webster St.
Lucky 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 (Spanish Speaking)

1301 Cherry Lane
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ

3300 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mervin, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale

Copier of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff

Clifford Fehl, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside

3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
10:00 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

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
206 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
12:30 p.m. Youth hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God

3200 Thomason 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

1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1221 W. Hickory
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1901 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ

1108 W. Cherry Lane
Elder J. W. Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. C.V.F.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene
1800 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
1:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church of the Nazarene

424 Neely St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
4:15 p.m. Youth services
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currier, Rector
10:00 a.m. Morning prayer (B.C.P.)
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon (B.C.P.)
11 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon (B.C.P.)

St. Nicholas Episcopal

2900 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Cassidine, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beachamp, Deacon
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; Deacon
9:00 a.m. Adult study class
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; (Rite II); church school
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

412 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
9:40 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

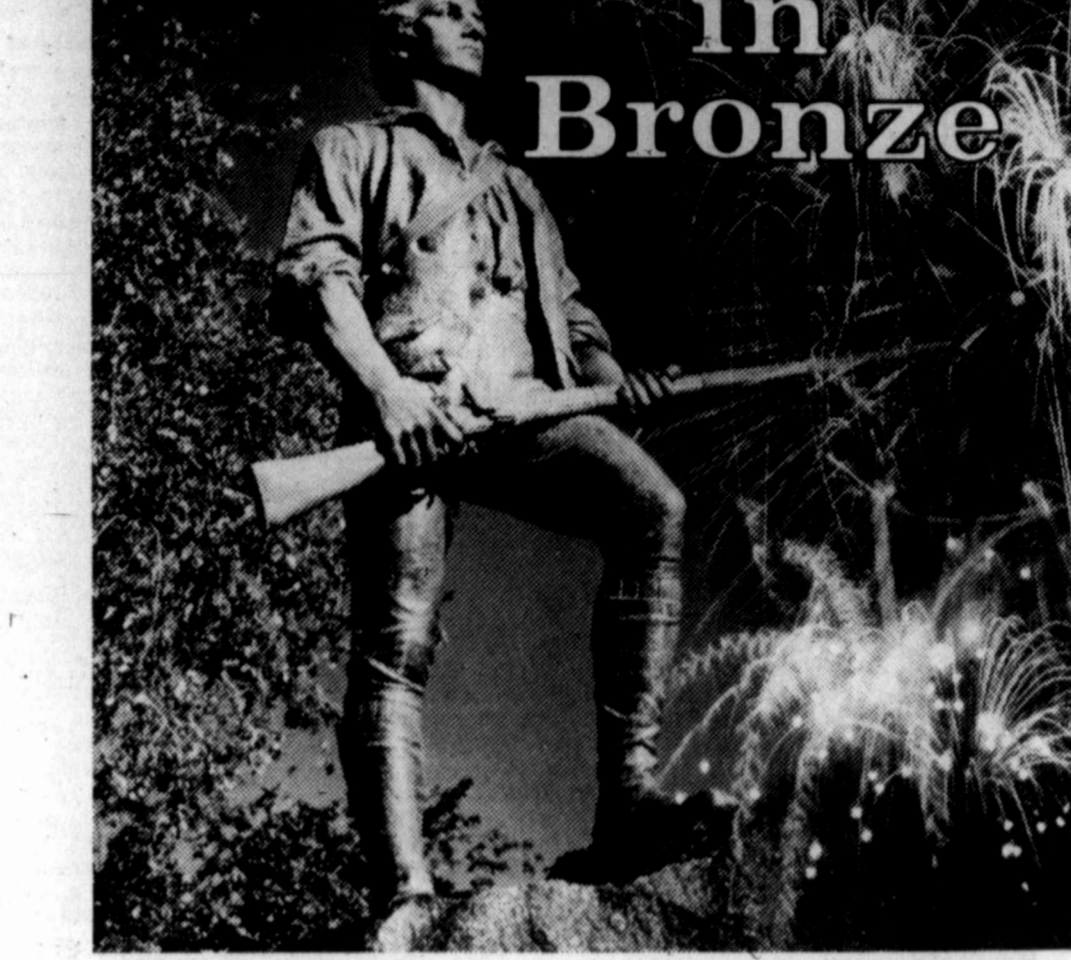
Free Methodist
4712 Shadylane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
Highland Park Congregation
Gerald W. Yarbrough, Presiding Minister
8:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Ivan Logan, Presiding Minister
9:30 a.m.: Public talk
10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Jack O'Shaughnessy, Presiding Minister
8:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
Odessa
Dr. Joseph Zetlin, Rabbi
Friday:
8:15 p.m.: Worship service
Sunday
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school



Here he stands... "The Minute Man" of Lexington, Massachusetts.

A photographer with imagination chose the background of fireworks.

But that April night when Paul Revere alerted the Minute Men, there were fireworks of a different kind. The bravery that night was not in bronze!

It is no accident that this historical encounter occurred in the same colony which the pilgrim fathers founded in their quest for religious liberty. The very kernel of American freedom sprung from the right to believe in God and to worship Him — each in his own way. The heritage of the Minute Men was a courage born in conscience that defied any invasion of liberty — religious or political!

Two centuries ago patriots established with their blood a nation of conscience, of faith. Celebrate that with your heart and soul... it cannot be preserved in bronze.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3:13-26	4:1-11	3:10-17	3:1-8	4:1-8	27	

United Methodist Church schedules conference

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two faculty members from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, a Houston church's youth choir, and a Spanish-speaking task force from Texas and New Mexico will all have featured roles in the quadrennial General Conference meeting of the United Methodist Church.

The meeting opens here next Tuesday, continuing through May 8. Among delegates to the quadrennial conclave will be Dr. Charles E. Luttrick, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Midland, Tex. He is one of four clergy delegates from the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist denomination; they, in turn, are among the 492 clergymen from throughout the U. S. and elsewhere in the world who will be official representatives at the Portland gathering. An equal number of lay people also are to be official delegates to the conclave.

The clergy and lay delegates, forming the top law-making body of the United Methodist denomination, will act on issues ranging from needs of ethnic minority local churches to a multi-million dollar request to fight hunger, to a resolution calling on United Methodist members to observe two bicentennials—the first, that of the U. S. in the current year, and the second, that of their church in 1984.

Dr. J. B. Holt, dean of admissions at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., is secretary of the UMC General Conference which represents 10 million members around the globe. Elected during the last General Conference meeting at Atlanta, Ga.,

in 1972, Dr. Holt has already accredited the 984 delegates to this year's meeting, who represent some 70 annual conference units in the U.S., along with another 35 annual conferences outside the U.S. Dr. Holt is responsible for the verbatim recording of the 12-day international gathering, certifying the record for printing in The Daily Christian Advocate, and assisting the presiding officer in clarifying motions from the conference floor.

Another Perkins School of Theology staff member, Albert C. Outler, is

east of the Rocky Mountains selected to participate in the special service. In recent months, the young people have staged a series of money raising events in Houston to earn air fare to and from the Portland meeting.

Finally, other Southwestern participants at the meeting include the Spanish-speaking delegates from the Texas and New Mexico-based Rio Grande Annual Conference of the denomination. The two delegates of this unit will be joined by an 11-member Spanish-speaking task force from the two-state region. "This task force will be a catalyst to assist our delegation in unusual circumstances," points out Simon Nieto of Albuquerque, a member of the group. "We do not vote but we will be supportive, serving as diplomats and spokesmen for the Rio Grande Conference in committee meetings, in the different caucuses and in the various meetings that will go on everywhere." One team member described the Spanish-speaking Rio Grande Conference as a minority unit seeking improvement and "one of the ways to achieve it is to have a larger numerical representation at the Portland General Conference."

Participating in the Portland meeting will be the four resident bishops of Texas and New Mexico, although they will not have a vote as the official delegates will have. They include Bishop Algie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area conferences of the United Methodist Church, as well as Bishop O. Eugene Slater of San Antonio, Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe of Dallas-Fort Worth, and Bishop Paul V. Galloway of the Houston Area of the UMC.

RELIGION

expected to present a resolution from the Methodist denomination's Bicentennial Committee declaring the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial observances "will be no more than ceremonial unless they prompt fresh and positive commitments." The draft resolution also looks toward the bicentennial of U.S. Methodism in 1984, which comes 200 years after the Christmas conference in 1784, when the Methodist Episcopal Church came into being in Baltimore, Md.

A Texas youth choir from Houston's Bellaire United Methodist Church will sing at the general conference meeting on May 1 during a morning worship service. Selected in a nationwide audition, the Houston ensemble is only one of two groups

Religions to celebrate

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The nation's Bicentennial has set off fireworks, parades and considerable flag-waving — and a special emphasis on prayer, confession and repentance.

Religious leaders of all faiths are reappraising and reappraising where America stands spiritually 200 years after the Founding Fathers declared their independence and established a new country where the freedom of worship has been guaranteed to all.

There are those who have been extolling the United States as a "Christian nation," who maintain that the freedoms set forth in the Declaration of Independence are yet to be achieved.

There are those who believe that "God has something better for America," or who fear that too much emphasis on the spiritual in public life will make civil religion the law of the land.

One of those who is questioning most seriously a national emphasis on confession and repentance during the Bicentennial is the Rev. James W. Fraser, minister of education at the Church of the Covenant in Boston, who is working under the auspices of the Auburn Theological Seminary to help local churches study their own histories.

"Why are so many churches in which most of the nation's elite — the so-called decision-makers — worship so fascinated with confession at this season?" Fraser asked in an article in Christianity and Crisis, a liberal nondenominational publication.

"When Gerald Ford attends his church this spring, he will hear — if they use the proposed Episcopal Te Deum for the Bicentennial — prayers for liberty in the nation, for social justice, for peace and for God's mercy. When the rest of the nation's leaders attend their own Presbyterian, Congregational or whatever churches, their own national denominational agencies will have provided similar prayers.

"But what is the function of these prayers? Do we really expect any of the executives of the White House or the CIA or Lockheed or Gulf to emerge from them with a resolve to change their lives and their practices so that they will stop doing the things they have been confessing?"

"Or could it be that we have developed another ritual of humiliation, a way of paying requisite homage to past ideals so that we can all go on a little more comfortably 'moving with the times' — when we all know that the times don't really leave much room for liberty or peace and that, as several politicians will remind us over the summer, we can't really afford social justice anymore?"

Speaking as a leader of the nation's largest Protestant body, Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, raised a warning against "special perils that confront us," mainly the prospect of formation of "Christian" political parties and "the acceptance of a civil religion which renders to Caesar that which is God's."

He called for meeting the challenges of the "recovery" of family life, the crisis in public education, the evils of racism, knotty

economic problems such as inflation and recession, the recovery of integrity and "the general development of a citizenship worthy of the Gospel."

Church honors interim pastors

The congregation of Midland's First Baptist Church will honor Dr. Boyd Hunt of Abilene and Dr. Roy McClung of Plainview at a Sunday evening reception.

The two have served the congregation as interim ministers during the last 14 months while a search has been under way for a successor to Dr. L. L. Morris as pastor of First Baptist Church. The congregation recently called Dr. Daniel G. Vestal of Fort Worth as its pastor, and he will be on the field the first of May.

The appreciation event for Drs. McClung and Hunt and their wives will take place in the church fellowship hall following the evening worship hour.

Is it possible to understand God?

Yes — and even to understand yourself as His child. See what Christian Science has to share with you. Come to any of our church services or testimony meetings — drop in at the Reading Room — or let your children visit our Sunday School. We'd love to welcome you.

First Church of Christ Scientist

1001 W. Tennessee
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Testimony Meeting ... 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
201 West Wall
Mon. thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. till noon.

Baptist church plans service

"The Family of God," a service of Christian fellowship, will be presented Sunday evening in Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St.

Highlighting the 7 p.m. event in the sanctuary will be a special musical program presented by the Youth Choir II of the congregation. Music to be offered in the service is by Christian composers Buryl Red, Charles Brown, Bob Burroughs and David McKinley, said Ty Morris Jr., minister of music at Crestview Church. The special event, open to the public, will include choral selections, solos and narration, as well as congregational singing.

Festival planned

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic parish is making plans for its annual "Cinco de Mayo" celebration.

The celebration is scheduled May 1 and 2 on the church grounds. The festival will be strongly Bicentennial in theme, planners say, and a special feature of the event will be the honoring of mothers in anticipation of upcoming Mothers Day.

Festival entertainments will include a Mexican folk dance contest.

1st Pentecostal Holiness Church

4001 W. Illinois

"every one is welcome in my Father's house ..."

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00
Yellow Bird
Sunday School Wagon
Sunday School Wagon
694-6420

SUNDAY BUFFET

at GRANDMA RODEWAY'S

RODEWAY INN

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- VEGETABLE
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- COFFEE OR TEA

\$3.85

Children under 12 - ½ PRICE
Children under 6 - FREE

AT THE MIDLAND RODEWAY INN
Interstate 20 West at Rankin Hwy. - Phone 684-6611



A WOMAN stares at a punishment rosary, exhibited in Freising, West Germany, where the local diocese opened a display called "500 Year History of the Rosary." The rosary was given to the diocese by the

Bavarian village of Reithasloch and was worn in public during the 19th century by people who were found guilty of having talked during church services.

—AP Wirephoto

Rev. Miller to visit here

The Rev. Herb Miller, area minister for the Christian Church in the Southwest, the Disciples of Christ denomination's administrative unit embracing Disciples churches in New Mexico and Texas, will be a Midland visitor Sunday.

Mr. Miller, whose headquarters are in Lubbock, will preach at the Sunday morning worship service of First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St., in the absence of the Rev. Steve Edwards, senior minister at First Christian. The service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

The visitor, a graduate of Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and Drake University in Des Moines, is a

former pastor of Disciples churches in Arkansas, Iowa and New Mexico, and also formerly served as head of the religion department of the College of the Southwest at Hobbs, N. M. He is author of a set of teaching materials titled "Toolbox for Effective Evangelism." He also has had articles published in Quoto Magazine, Reader's Digest and The Christian. He and his wife are the parents of a teenaged son and daughter.

Mr. Edwards and the Rev. Jeff Chandler, associate minister at First Christian, are in Brownwood this weekend attending an area retreat of Disciples ministers.



Rev. Herb Miller

Future of ministry may be in doubt

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Protestant theological education in America is going through a crisis that raises serious questions about the future of the ministry.

Studies by outside sources and intense self-examination have brought out a number of facts and opinions about the quality and direction of the schools preparing men and women to serve their churches.

Some complain that the mainstream seminaries have shut out all conservative, evangelical thought despite the fact that the more biblically oriented churches are growing, while more liberally inclined congregations are shrinking.

Others are concerned about the increased emphasis on instruction in social issues at the expense of courses in the Bible and theology.

The caliber of the ministerial candidate has declined, in the opinion of some who have studied theological education. Whereas the cream of the intellectual community sought service in the ministry 100 years ago, today there are many other fields open to bright would-be professionals.

A member of the clergy has summarized this view in a discussion of "Whatever Happened to Theology?" in Christianity and Crisis, a liberal Christian journal of opinion.

The Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton, N.J., said most seminaries have created the notion of religious professionalism within the clergy training "professionals" in the ministry rather than educating people in theology and preparing them for discipleship.

Seminaries have upgraded their degrees to give the religious professionals greater status while educating students "who have elected themselves out of serious confrontation with the Bible and its languages, and the history of Christian thought as well," Alston said.

Van A. Harvey, chairman of the department of religious thought at the University of Pennsylvania, added that no discussions of the "chronic ill health of Protestant theology" since the 1960s go very far in explaining the "pervasive loss of vocation in so many of the relatively gifted and well-trained minds educated in our theological schools."

An extensive study of theological education was completed recently by the Rockefeller Foundation, which recommended that the leading independent seminaries place more emphasis on the study of religious traditions and less on generalized approaches to religion.

The foundation concluded that the schools had lost a great deal of their intellectual impact by eliminating a number of required theological courses while promoting practical skills.

Singled out for scrutiny were the Yale, Harvard, Vanderbilt and Chicago divinity schools, Union Theological Seminary, the Graduate Theological Union of Berkeley and the Theological Department of the University of Notre Dame.

In its survey report the foundation said that seminaries cut or dropped required courses in church history, the Bible and theology over the last 50 years, replacing them with such subjects as psychology, social problems and community organization.

San Angelo schedules celebration

SAN ANGELO — A Eucharistic Congress for the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo is scheduled Sunday afternoon.

The celebration for the 34-county area of West Texas in the diocese will take place in San Angelo Coliseum from 2 to 5 p.m., according to an announcement by the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, bishop of the diocese.

According to the Rev. Robert M. Kelly, diocesan director for the 41st National Eucharistic Congress to be held in Philadelphia next Aug. 1-8, the Sunday celebration in San Angelo "represents a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate now in a local sense with the 41st International Congress in Philadelphia."

Although a Eucharistic Congress is held each five years somewhere in the world, it has been 50 years since such an event took place in the U. S. The last Congress held in this country was at Chicago in 1926.

At the Sunday event, the homily to be delivered by Bishop Leven will be on the Hunger for Jesus the Bread of Life. Priests and lay people will present short talks on the various aspects of hunger of the human family. Bishop Leven will conclude the celebration with the priests of the diocese, and a Eucharistic procession will conclude the celebration.

Womble to retire

The Rev. Roy O. Womble, pastor of Midessa Heights Baptist Church in west Midland County for the last 3 ½ years, has announced his retirement, effective May 1.

Mr. Womble has completed more than 35 years in the ministry. He was pastor of churches in Oklahoma and elsewhere prior to moving to West Texas in the early 1950s.

Mr. Womble will continue to reside in Odessa and will be available for pulpit supply and interim pastoral work.

HEAR ...

PASTOR

TERRY CHAPMAN

this coming Sunday, April 25th at 11:00 a.m. in the main auditorium of

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3125 TRAVIS AVE.

"Where Exciting Things Are Happening"

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-5311

SCOTT

SCHOOL TRUSTEE
"A CONCERNED FATHER WITH EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB"

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Committee to Elect Steve Scott, Brent Watson, Dave Talley, Co-Chm. 3206 Staniland

BRIDGE

Avoid establishing that setting trick

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If the government were really serious about balancing the budget it would tax bridge players one dollar every time they lost an ice-cold contract by trying for a finesse they didn't need. The administration may use today's exhibit without charge.

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

After taking the first trick in dummy South won a diamond finesse with the queen and then looked for a way to repeat the finesse. South therefore cashed his high spades and led the low spade to dummy's queen. This did not help develop the diamonds. The second diamond finesse

worked, but since the king did not drop, South had to give East a diamond trick. Meanwhile, West discarded low hearts at every opportunity to show that he really had no great interest in the suit.

CASHES SPADE
Upon taking the king of diamonds East cashed the jack of spades. Then he led a club, and West's three club tricks defeated the contract.

South could afford to lose one diamond and three clubs but had no reason to lose a spade trick. After winning one diamond finesse South should take the ace of diamonds and lead the jack of diamonds to force out the king.

The defenders can get one diamond and three clubs; and South regains the lead in time to take four diamonds, two hearts and three spades.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S: J983; H: Q108; D: K983; C: 74. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your hand is barely worth one response, and that response should be the raise in partner's major suit.

'Africa' influential -- in Africa

By JOEL DREYFUSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The first page of Ralph Uwechue's magazine often features a photograph of a prominent African reading a copy of the publication. It's an old journalistic type intended to increase sales, but in this case, there's a lot of truth to it.

In terms of its appeal to a select audience, "Africa" is possible the most influential English-language magazine on the African continent, providing a depth of coverage and analysis on African affairs not available in other publications.

Though "Africa" has a modest — by American standards — overall circulation of 75,000, Uwechue, who visited Washington recently on a promotional tour, is trying to expand American circulation, which is less than 10,000.

Uwechue, who was Nigeria's first ambassador to Paris, left his country's service during the Biafran crisis to write about Africa. Last year, he organized a group of friends to purchase "Africa" from its parent company "Jeune Afrique," which publishes an equivalent magazine in French.

The group that had controlled both publications was dominated by French-speaking North Africans. "Being from North Africa, they didn't have quite the same degree of interest as I have in the entire politics of Africa," said Uwechue with expected diplomatic grace.

"I saw the English-speaking world as much larger. I was anxious that we explore the potential that we had." The result is a magazine largely controlled by Black Africans for a Black African audience. In the last year, "Africa" has opened bureaus in Lagos, Nairobi, New York and Kingston, Jamaica. In December, a new publication "African Woman," was launched.

"The essential feature of 'Africa' magazine is its Pan-African orientation," says Uwechue who admits that "up till now Pan-Africanism has been based more on sentiment."

Widespread independence has produced "a lot of room for very concrete relationships. We're trying to treat Africa as a unit, to concentrate on issues, problems and activities that have high interest in Africa."

"The idea is to encourage thinking toward unity, by making people aware of the oneness by repeated treating issues that affect the entire continent."

In Uwechue's view, the current stage of development in Africa can draw on the expertise that blacks outside Africa have. "Because of that they can help us more than foreigners who have no particular reason to want to help us."

"The major obstacle is to break the wall of ignorance between Africans, Americans and Caribbean people."

The American media, in his view, does little to inform people in this country about the African continent. "Events, of course, are highlighted only when there is a crisis," he explains. "The press here is controlled by people who have no interest in Africa. On the other hand, that's why the Middle East is covered so intensively."

He cited the American refusal to abide by U.N. sanctions against importation of chrome from Rhodesia as one example of a disregard of Africa.

"The Congress is openly voting against it," says Uwechue. "That is an indication of what they think of us. That is like stealing a man's property in broad daylight. That is an insult."

One problem in the way of African unity, says Uwechue, is the attitude of the continent's current leaders. Making clear that the late Ghanain leader Kwame Nkrumah and Tanzania's Julius Nyerere are not included in his assessment, Uwechue charges that "the leaders of Africa see their estates and little beyond."

One result of this narrow vision is the irony that a magazine for Africa is printed in London. Says Uwechue candidly, "Freedom of the press in Africa is in an embryonic stage. Some of our leaders don't easily differentiate between criticism and subversion. Until there is a change in climate, we are operating outside the range of their guns."

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Next SST could run on hydrogen

By ANDREW WILSON
The London Observer

LONDON — The Next supersonic airliner after Concorde might run on hydrogen instead of conventional hydrocarbon fuels.

This is disclosed in new proposals for the possible design of a second or third generation supersonic transport (SST) drawn up by Lockheed under a contract with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The proposals appear in the magazine of the International Civil Aviation Organization and show a long, thin aircraft, capable of carrying 234 passengers, with extended compartments for the hydrogen fuel before and behind the passenger cabin.

The man in charge of the study, Daniel Brewer, says the design could be operational by 1985, provided there is international agreement on hydrogen manufacture and distribution.

A conference on the subject will be held at Liege, Belgium, in November. Interest in hydrogen-fueled aircraft

arises from expected further increases in the price of aviation kerosene and coal-based substitutes when demand outstrips supply in about the year 2000.

According to Brewer, a hydrogen-fueled aircraft, designed to fly at 2.7 times the speed of sound (about 550 mph faster than Concorde), would offer a marked saving in direct operating costs compared with a plane using a synthetic hydrocarbon fuel.

Because it would be lighter than Concorde the plane would also have important environmental advantages: Less ground noise, a smaller sonic boom and a dramatic reduction in noxious exhausts, particularly nitrogen oxides, which threaten to damage the ozone layer if emitted in large quantities.

The two biggest arguments against the use of hydrogen have been the capital cost of the manufacturing and distribution facilities, and the amount of energy required for its liquefaction.

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Lindsey got rich on country humor

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Say, did you hear about this ol' boy named Willard in my home town?" says George Lindsey, also known as Goober. "He was draggin' a big chain down the street. Fella says to him, 'Why are you draggin' that chain?' And ol' Willard says, 'Ever try to push one?'"

Now he grins, Goober-fashion, and he's on his way, rattling off jokes in an accent that still contains large traces of his origins in Jasper, Ala. "For excitement on a Saturday night, what we do down home is, we all go down to the gourmet section of the supermarket and look at the Velveta cheese."

"Our big industry," Lindsey goes on, "is taking empty R.C. Cola bottles back to the store. Why, our town is so small the Knights of Columbus and the Masons know each other's secrets."

"And poor? Why, we were so poor when I was a kid, I had a tumbleweed for a pet!"

Thus, George Smith Lindsey, country humorist, a genuine down home boy who attended Florence State in Alabama on a football scholarship and once taught high school and coached in his home state. Now he visits the bank regularly as a substantial stockholder, serving on the board of directors of George Lindsey International, which is the parent company of the George Lindsey's Family Steak House chain, an insurance company, a land development in the Missouri Ozarks, and the Little Rock Ginning Company, which is a major restaurant in Little Rock, Ark.

"I go around to my restaurants and eat the food

and control the menus," George says. "They can't put what I don't want on any of those menus. If I didn't like okra, they couldn't serve it, but I like okra."

Lindsey is also deeply involved in a benefit called George Lindsey's Celebrity Weekend, an annual event in Montgomery, Ala., which includes a celebrity golf tournament, a big variety show, and a Special Olympics for Retarded Children.

And, of course, for the last four years, he has been one of the mainstays of "Hoe Haw," one of the most successful of the syndicated shows, seen on more than 200 stations.



'DEALER'S CHOICE,' award-winning barbershop quartet, will be among the groups featured in the 13th annual Parade of Harmony to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lee High auditorium. The songfest, sponsored by the Permian chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will

be a Bicentennial "Salute to America." Tickets, priced \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12, will be available at the doors Saturday evening. The Dealer's Choice ensemble above was the 1973 champion quartet in S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.'s international quartet competition.

Olivier still in command

The Los Angeles Times said England to the world — Winston Churchill's, now stilled, and Laurence Olivier's, which con-

tinues to be as glorious an instrument as ever, resonant, commanding, supple, thrilling. Even in quiet conversation across a coffee table, he can summon, in sharp, right shards of Shakespeare, quick images of a Hamlet in doubt, an Othello in rage, a king before battle, a bloody-minded Lear.

He is one of the most arresting of all actors, indelible and unforgettable as Richard, Henry, Hamlet, Othello, Heathcliff and Archie Rice, the soured vaudevillian of "The Entertainer." He is not only a national resource, he is understood to be a national resource (not the same thing at all), which is why he was knighted by George VI in 1947 and made a life peer, Lord Olivier of Brighton, by Elizabeth II in 1970.

Monumental achievements and lordship suggest an aloof and formidable figure, living sequestered amidst greenwards that roll all the way to the white cliffs of Dover. But Olivier is in fact an unexpectedly informal man with a wry and self-deprecating sense of humor (and a preference for comedy). He is now as ever a working actor with an actor's anxieties and any actor's experience of feeling as well as reciting the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Amidst the triumphs and the honors there have been disappointments and dangers. His tenure as the founding director of the National Theater produced a brilliant string of achievements and established the National

Theater as a principal adornment of the world stage; but it also subjected him to bitter attacks on what he had and had not done, and only now are those wounds beginning to heal.

Not least, the medical fates have demanded all his courage and resilience. He survived and evidently vanquished cancer of the prostate in 1968 only to develop a wasting inflammation of the muscles. "Some enzymes which are supposed to be nice to you turned into wicked little fellows and attacked me," he says.

He spent four painful months in the hospital in the winter of 1974-75 before chemicals and therapy got him on his feet again. "I began to wonder when I'd feel well enough to act again, and my lip would quiver and great crystal drops would form in my eyes," he says, making light of a moment that looked hopelessly dark.

Olivier has been here finishing William Goldman's "Marathon Man" for producer Robert Evans and director John Schlesinger at Paramount. He is playing an icily murderous onetime Nazi war criminal, but it is as sweet an assignment as he could ask for.

"It was a test, you see," Olivier says. "If I'd failed the medical for the part, the buzz would have got round to all the big boys, the producers, the studios, and that would've been it." Olivier is not a rich man — "You don't make any money running a national theater" — and the rewards of "Marathon Man" will help keep his and Joan Plowright's three children at good English public (i.e., private) schools.

"I gave myself a test," Olivier says. "I did a small bit for dear Herb Ross in the Sherlock Holmes thing ("Seven Per-Cent Solution") and said, well, if I can't make it, can't get about or remember my lines and all that, there'll be time to warn John and Bob that they'd have to make other arrangements on "Marathon Man." But it went nicely and I passed the bloody insurance and it's lovely to be back in Hollywood."

Olivier had first come to Hollywood in the spring of 1931, after a run in New York with Noel Coward in "Private Lives." Olivier and his first wife, Jill Esmond, were both contract players at RKO. ("RKO Radio, not RKO Pathe; Pathe had Ann Harding and Helen Twelvetrees and others.") They found a house high in the hills

on Appian Way. "I should think it must have been the topmost house in Hollywood. Spectacular view. Bob Montgomery looked at the view one night and said, 'It all spells Marion Davies.' It was a wild, wild place in those days and Bob and Doug Fairbanks and I were the wildest."

It was also a disastrous place for the Oliviers. RKO was in trouble. Olivier started half a dozen films, each of which was aborted after a day or two of shooting, including one with Irene Dunne.

The RKO stint lasted 18 months, and the Oliviers went back to New York. He returned in 1933 to another disastrous experience, a costarring role with Greta Garbo, who had him fired after two days.

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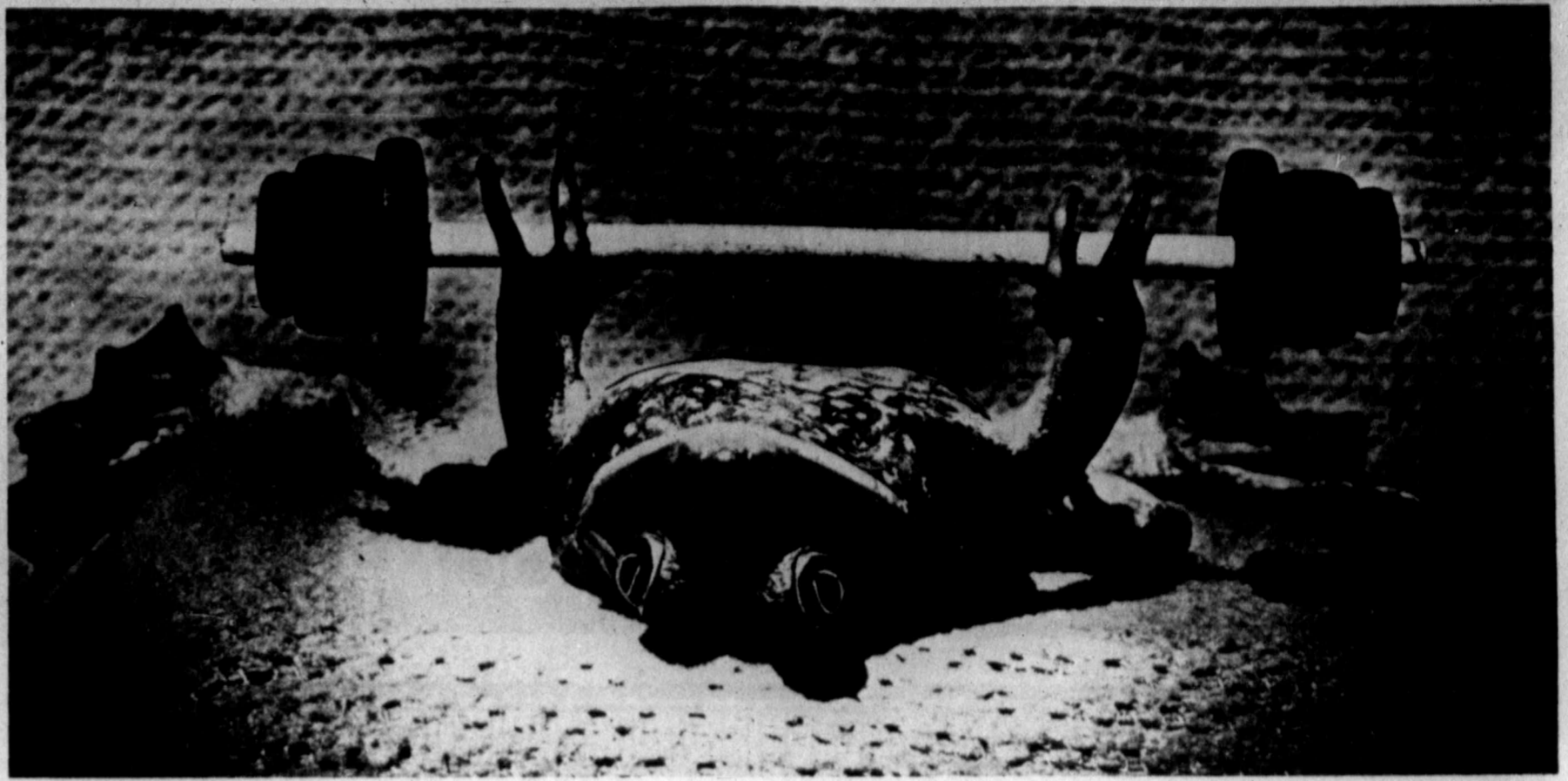
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LA Times Photo

A school of frogs? Yep, and they jump. He uses recordings to psych up his athletes.



LA Times Photo

For a frog, there's more to life than just sitting on a lily pad counting your spots.

Life for a frog: not always what it's croaked up to be

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO — Life for a frog isn't always what it's croaked up to be.

There's more to it than just sitting on a lily pad, counting your spots.

For one thing, there are those constant jumping competitions. Pressure, pressure, pressure.

"It gets to them after a while," explained Bill Steed.

For this reason he began Croaker College, an institution of higher learning for frogs. In its six years of existence, more than 150 graduates have jumped out into the world, their egos shining.

"It started in 1970 when I wrote the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas about the frog he was going to enter in the contest at Angels Camp," Steed recalled. "I told the governor I could teach his entry to be a positive thinker."

This occurred to Steed because he deals in recordings and literature on sleep learning.

"When we go to sleep, our screening defenses are down," he explained. "The subconscious accepts what it hears."

After Rockefeller's frog arrived, Steed set about to hypnotize him and build his confidence.

"I told him his spots were as nice as anybody else's, and I kept repeating: You must win, you can win, you will win!"

And, on the day of the Calaveras County jumping competition, the governor's frog did win.

Since then the word has spread and bullfrogs by the dozen are sent to Steed to be brainwashed for the annual amphibian Olympics in May.

"When I hypnotized Glen Campbell's frog and regressed him, I discovered his mother had run off with a traveling toad," Steed revealed. "The poor thing had a rejection complex."

The tuition for the 240-hour course is \$50, although some get in on athletic scholarships.

The curriculum consists of attempted calisthenics in the morning and workouts in the gym alongside the swimming pool of Steed's apartment.

In the afternoon the students relax around their own pool, snacking on moths and bumblebees dipped in honey.

In the evening, Steed gently rubs their bellies, puts them under, and the autosuggestion begins.

"You are putting the forces of the great creative mind within you to work," a record intones.

The 58-year-old Steed knows well that people are always making remarks about the looks of frogs.

For instance, when presidential candidate Jimmy Carter recently was branded dishonest by former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, Carter's press secretary responded:

"Being called a liar by Lester Maddox is like being called ugly by a frog."

Don't think frogs aren't aware of all this.

At Croaker College, a lot of them have stopped eating peanuts.

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words by Tom Jones music by Harvey Schmidt

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Transaction Books says it has arranged with Keter Book Publishing Co. to distribute Keter's volumes in the social sciences and history in the United States and all other areas of the world.

Paper art

NEW YORK (AP) A special Bicentennial exhibition, "The Paper of the State," is at the Museum of American Folk Art through June 2.

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"C'mon, Beau, we've got to get going," called Elsie, the Borden cow. "Just a minute, Mom," Beauregard replied. "I gotta close my suitcase." "Well, hurry, dear. There are a lot of people out there waiting to see us. And we don't want to disappoint them." "How will they know where we're going to be, Mom?" Beauregard asked. "That's easy, Beau. They'll just look at the times and places listed at the bottom of our newspaper ad." "Gee, Mom. Maybe we oughta buy a newspaper when we get there so that we don't miss us!"



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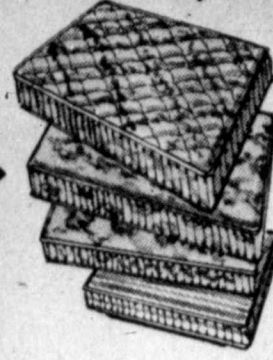
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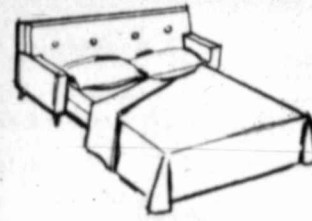


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Plaid Modern design two cushion sleeper in Char-brown. Retail \$319.50 **\$239.**

Love Seat Sleeper in gold quilt velvet. Kick pleat skirt. Retail \$339.50 **\$248.**

Black Vinyl modern design. Two cushion exposed walnut legs. Retail \$299.50 **\$219.**

SOFA By Covey Traditional design in Herculan. Hurry **\$199.**

GAS RANGES by Magic Chef. Choice of colors **\$266.**

BUNK BEDS Complete with bedding **\$248**

SWAG LAMPS All reduced-priced from **\$19.**

LOUNGE CHAIRS Traditional design in gold striped velvet **\$129.**

BAR with Two Stools Stereo radio built-in **\$219.**

USED FURNITURE All Reduced For This Sale **SAVE!**

M-

BY TED BATT

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Turner's m Mike Lentz, Seattle, Wash Lentz last y Walla in the r

Saturday n featuring Els famous milk ice cream. C

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LUBBOC defending s blazed thro course here T par 78 to lea Region I A. pionship.

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Lee and An to the state Austin May 6 fourth in the will not be a championship

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Abilene M City while I contests.



M-Cubs' seven homers stun Amarillo

BYTED BATTLES

Rain bearing clouds circled Cubs Stadium like Indians circling a wagon train and atmospheric violence hung so heavy, Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., wondered if it was worth going ahead with the game even if it was the Chamber of Commerce's Pack the Park Night.

As it turned out the only thing violent was the Cubs' bats as Midland rocketed seven home runs over the fence to beat Amarillo's Gold Sox, 17-12, to take a 2-1 edge in the six-game Texas League series.

And despite the weather, 2,229 fans showed up and enjoyed a hitting show that saw the two teams lash out 32 hits, nine homers, six triples and a couple of doubles in supplying more action than a slow pitch game or Tarzan with his loin cloth on fire.

THIRD BASEMAN Mike Umfleet crashed two wrong field homers, including a bases loaded wallop in the first inning while catcher Mike Gordon also clipped in with a pair of prodigious clouts against the wind that was the center of discussion in the dugout after the game.

A 35 to 40 mph flag straightening wind blew unceasingly to left, but it didn't diminish the awesomeness of the sixth inning fireworks when the Cubs hit four homers, three in a row by Bill Droege, Wayne Tyrone and Umfleet.

Box score table showing team statistics for Amarillo and Midland.

Ed Putman accounted for the other round tripper, a two run job in the eighth.

Gordon's first homer came after Earle Chew hit his first of two triples and cleared the right field fence at the 368 foot mark despite a badgering crosswind. His lead off homer in the sixth went even farther, clearing the corner in right center at about 390 feet.

THE 6-3, 216-pounder from Brockton, Mass., credited Coach Jose Ortiz with an assist. "He moved me up a little in the batter's box and it made a big difference."

Ortiz explained he also concentrated on getting Gordon to keep his shoulder pointed at the pitcher and wait a little longer. "When he pulled the shoulder out, his head went with it and he lost his bat speed."

It was a slugfest from the word go and with the wind blowing the way it was, no one was surprised.

Lefthander Bernie Beckman started, but showed the lack of work right from the beginning. Before he was lifted in the fourth during a four run rally, the lefty from Holland, via Auburndale, Fla., had thrown almost 100 pitches.

"You can't panic with your pitchers in a game like this and I was jockeying so I could get Jung (Gary) in to finish up."

Umfleet's grand slam got Midland off to a good start and Amarillo didn't pull even until the fourth when they scored four runs to make it 6-6.

THE CUBS wasted little time retaliating. Gordon, a switch hitter, led off with a homer then Bill Huisman doubled to right center and Bob Hrapmann beat out an infield hit. That set the table for Bill Droege's three run shot to left.

Wayne Tyrone then lofted his second homer of the season over the left field fence and that chased Bob Stewart for Brad Rehn. Umfleet, a lefthanded swinger, greeted Rehn with his second slicing liner over the left field fence near the line.

Huisman went 4-for-4, Droege had a double to go with his homer and four (Continued on 2-C)

Big Borden's night scheduled Saturday

CUB BRIEFS — Darrell Turner, who was beginning to wonder if it would ever be his turn to pitch, will make his Texas League debut for the Midland Cubs in tonight's 7:30 tilt at Cubs Stadium...

lefty Steve Hamrick, 2-0, will go against Amarillo's Juan Eichelberger, who hails from San Francisco. Eichelberger was 10-4 in the A California League and finished the season in the Texas League...

Midland Lee girls take regional golfing crown

LUBBOCK—Liz Norton, the defending state AAAA medalist, blazed through the Meadowbrook golf course here Thursday with a five over par 78 to lead the Lee Rebels to a Region I AAAA girls golf championship.

KATHY JOHNSON led Midland High with a 176 while Carrie Nixon posted an 188. Other Midland High golf team members were Dikka Fitting, 191; Barbara Thompson, 193; and Christy Pulte, 195.

Meet the M-Cubs...

Although he played most of last season at Wichita, Bill Huisman has been around as long as the Midland franchise in the Texas League and without the 5-6 infielder from Goldfield, Iowa, it just wouldn't seem like the Cubs.



Bill Huisman led second basemen in field (.972). He was selected to play in the Texas League all-star game and was voted Midland's Most Valuable Player by the fans.

This is Bill's seventh year in pro ball and he has never played below the AA level.

Before signing with the Chicago Cubs organization, he played semi pro ball for Ford Dodge Merchants in 1969 and helped lead the club to the Iowa state championship and a seventh place tie in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita.

Battle guides Big Spring win

ODESSA — Dick Battle struck out 17 Odessa Permian batters and had a single, double and triple at the plate, to spark the Big Spring Steers past the Panthers Thursday, 8-6, in a District 5-4A baseball game.

SWC Net upsets top play

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Unheralded Mark Vines of Southern Methodist registered the first shock of the 61st Southwest Conference Tennis Championship Thursday when he ousted defending conference singles champion Ross Walker of Houston in the opening round, 6-1, 6-3.



RUSTY LAUGHLIN, Midland. Lee second baseman, pounded out a pair of doubles and a three-run homer to spark the Rebels to an easy 12-2 victory over Odessa

High Thursday at the Lee diamond in a District 5-4A baseball game. (See story, Page 2-C)

Villanova favorite in Penn Relay Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova has won the distance medley relay at the Penn Relays so often that Coach Jim Elliott couldn't even recall the last time his team lost the event.

The distance medley, this year run in meters to help prepare runners for this summer's Olympic Games in Montreal, is the feature of today's program, on which five other major championships will be determined.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing baseball standings for Texas League and National League.

Home run derby won by Midland in TL action

A wind gusting up to 40 miles per hour turned the Amarillo-Midland Texas League game into a home run derby Thursday, with Midland getting the most benefit out of nine circuit clouts.

Other Texas League results had Jackson blanking Shreveport 2-0, Arkansas over Lafayette 4-3 in 11 innings and San Antonio edging El Paso 6-5.

Randy Hammon got his second victory in two decisions this year with a shutout over Shreveport. Lee Iorg and Jim Dyer had Jackson's run-scoring hits.

El Paso trailed San Antonio 5-4 going into the ninth inning and the Sun Dodgers tied the game on an unearned run before the Brewers won it in the bottom half of the inning on back-to-back doubles by Terry Pyka and Dan Duran.

Mike Ramsey hit a two-run single in the 11th inning to cap a three-run rally as Arkansas downed Lafayette. Both teams were scoreless until the eighth inning, when each tallied one run.

WHEEL SALE advertisement featuring E-T MAGS, PACESITTER, AIR SHOCKS, DRIVING LIGHTS, REARVIEW MIRRORS, WINDOW SUNSCREENS, CONCORDE DESERTER, MOHAWK SUPER MAG, and FORMULA DESERT DOGS.

FRIDAY April 23 -VS- AMARILLO 7:30 P.M. CUB STADIUM advertisement.

AFTA Printing advertisement and SPORTS EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS advertisement.

STADIUM SPORTS CENTER advertisement with contact information and location details.



BATTLE SCENE

Thank goodness for PE class and Robert Wilson

By TED BATTLES

In the midst of a West Texas economic boom, Midland High's track program has been a pocket of depression the last few years, much to the distress of Coach Edwin Nixon.

came out, started in cross country and became the District 5-4A mile champion. Nixon thinks MHS could have won regional berths in the sprint relay and hurdles, but the athletes who could have made it so, for one reason or another, just didn't come out for the team.

Working with the girls is a little different than with boys. "Some of them can't understand why they have to be out to practice every day," grins Nixon. "Sometimes a shopping trip or ski trip seems more important."

Pistons take NBA win over Warriors, 123-111

By The Associated Press
Everything went right for Curtis Rowe—and everything went wrong for the Golden State Warriors.

Golden State Coach Al Attles called it "an all-pro performance" after watching Rowe score 33 points, grab 10 rebounds, collect three assists and make three steals in Detroit's 123-111 victory over the Warriors Thursday night.

semifinals. "It was just one of those games when everything went right," said Rowe. "It's hard to stop a team when that is happening."

The near-perfect game made up for Tuesday night's 127-103 loss to Golden State in the series opener. "We were completely disorganized Tuesday night," said Detroit Coach Herb Brown. "We ran our offense tonight. That's all there is to it. You've got to out-execute people to win in this league. On defense, we saw on films we were giving them the driving lanes Tuesday night. We took them away in this game. We copied Golden State's defense, is what we did."

In another playoff game, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Washington Bullets 92-91 and took a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinals. In tonight's action, the Boston Celtics, holding a 1-0 lead, host the Buffalo Braves in an Eastern semifinal series.

Maple Leafs capture NHL win over Flyers

By The Associated Press
When Darryl Sittler breaks out of a slump, he does it in style. The 25-year-old captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs hadn't scored in eight previous playoff games this season. The Philadelphia Flyers wish he had made it nine.

In other NHL games Thursday, the New York Islanders edged Buffalo 3-2 to win their quarter-final series 4-3 and Los Angeles scored a tension-packed 4-3 triumph over Boston in sudden-death overtime.

Dodgers tops Astros

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Dodgers are on a winning streak—one in a row. That may not sound like much, but it is for the Dodgers, who have had their problems this year.

Aggies lose Walker

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — David Walker, a junior quarterback from Sulphur, La., has decided to transfer out of Texas A&M.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro basketball, Pro hockey, and Slow Pitch. Includes scores for various teams like Detroit, Golden State, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

Table for Slow Pitch scores, listing teams like Crestview Men, HNG, and 2B-Rick Ferguson.

Table for SWC tennis scores, listing players like David Voss, Tech, and Barry Josephson.

Table for Major boxes scores, listing Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Montreal.

Table for Major boxes scores, listing Montreal, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

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SCOTT SCHOOL TRUSTEE "A CONCERNED FATHER WITH EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB"

Firestone DOUBLE-BELTED 1976 NEW CAR TIRES! BLEMISHED DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT WHITEWALLS

4 \$9800 FOR Plus \$1.77 to \$2.47 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

4 \$11800 FOR Plus \$2.62 to \$2.92 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

4 \$13800 FOR Plus \$3.09 to \$3.11 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$995 PLUS PARTS MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS 4 \$4900

Balie GRIFFITH Firestone 2 BIG LOCATIONS "The man who knows tires best!"

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

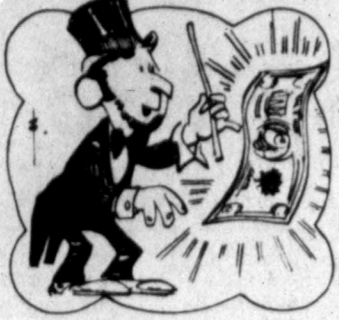
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

A I L L A K

S E R P S

A G E U Z

F I T S E L



Inflation is the process of shrinking a dollar bill without reducing its size.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4-23

Edited by Margaret Farrar

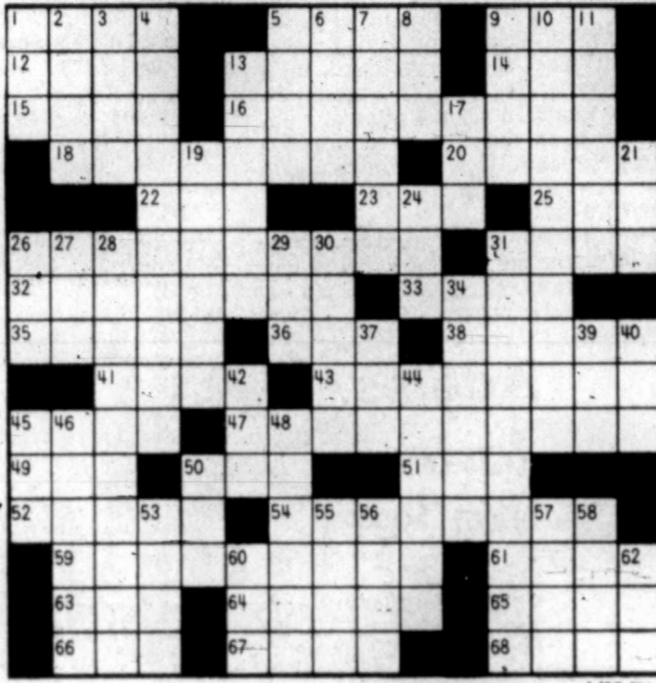
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

- 1 It falls every fall
- 5 Yeast
- 9 " — a boy!"
- 12 Esparto grass
- 13 Namesakes of a youth goddess
- 14 Brake power of a sort: Abbr.
- 15 "Funny —"
- 16 "All — day": Phrase
- 18 Winter or summer time
- 20 Seated: Fr.
- 22 Ending for super or poster
- 23 Ballad
- 25 Last Spanish queen
- 26 " — Seasons": Phrase
- 31 December symbol
- 32 Musical flourishes
- 33 Down with: Fr.
- 35 The opposition
- 36 Time abbr.
- 38 — Janeiro
- 41 Poetic preposition
- 43 Released from confinement
- 45 Lacking zest
- 47 Kind of syllable
- 49 Barley beard
- 50 Work by Haydn
- 11 Jump
- 13 Vehicle of sorts
- 17 Spring month
- 19 Not —!
- 21 Capuchin monkey
- 24 Georgia's neighbor: Abbr.
- 26 Parrot
- 27 See 63 Across
- 28 When Indian summer comes
- 29 Christmas color
- 30 Ancient port near Troy
- 31 Watch part
- 34 Samuel Finley — Morse
- 37 Explosive
- 39 Letter
- 40 Educator's deg.
- 42 Baseball term
- 44 Priest: Fr.
- 45 Summer shade
- 46 " — is a some-time thing..."
- 48 Actor Paul
- 50 Letter
- 53 Blue-pencil
- 55 Hungarian name
- 56 What birds do in spring
- 57 Sequel to "Typee"
- 58 Autumn tree
- 60 — tree
- 62 Downcast

DOWN

- 1 Fall behind
- 2 Ivy leaguers
- 3 Popular hairdo
- 4 Comply as directed: Phrase
- 5 River in Bolivia
- 6 Counting device: Var.
- 7 Do business, in a way
- 8 Home of the Spartans: Abbr.
- 9 Beliefs

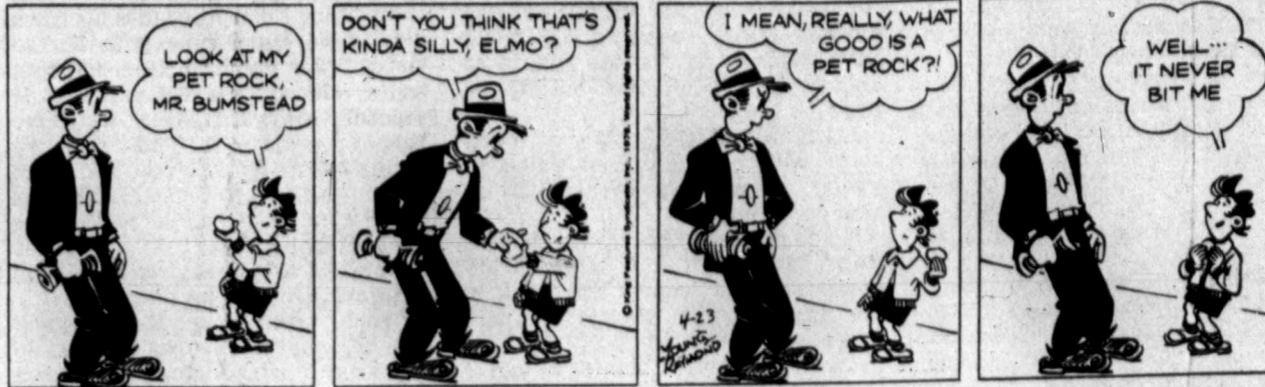


4/23/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



"Charlie — bring me a pair of these in a 32 waist — I have a customer who's feeling nostalgic."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"NEVER MIND HEATHCLIFF... I THINK YOU LOOK FINE!"

JOHN TA...
dependence...
too worrie...
front teeth

Lion

Horace...
president of...
Lions Club...
officer elec...
in the Ame...
succeed Vic...
Other o...
Garland R...
and John...
Herman D...
Jerry Spec...
Babb and...
tailtwisters



There's less than meets the eye



JOHN TARSIKES III, of Independence, Mo., doesn't seem too worried about his missing front teeth, he knows he will get the last few rows of kernels on the next time around at San Antonio's 'Fiesta Week' through April 25.

Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK — It was a typical day at the John Hoffman Agency in New York. "Henry Kissinger" dropped by after a visit to the United Nations, "Barbra Streisand" arrived for a photo session and "Charles Bronson" left for his acting class.

New York likes to consider itself one of the glamor capitals of the world, but at the Hoffman agency, at least, there's a lot less than meets the eye. The agency specializes in models who look like famous personalities. Hoffman's models are household names only in their own households, but they bear a striking resemblance to such entertainment figures as Elizabeth Taylor, Anthony Quinn, Phyllis Diller, Sonny and Cher, Freddie Prinze, Dick Cavett, New York Mayor Abe Beame — and Shakespeare.

The firm's main business is handling 100 high-fashion models, but John Hoffman, head of the agency, says the publicity from his look-alike business has spurred bookings for his fashion models.

Hoffman says his look-alikes are used to advertise on television and in print as well as at personal appearances. There's no pretense that the models are the real thing, he says. They're used as attention getters.

For example, Gimbel Bros. department store in New York held a rally for assistant buyers during the Christmas season. During the rally, "Barbra Streisand" tore into the room, creating a stir. The buyers realized they'd been had after some comedy dialogue between her and the master of ceremonies and a few spoofs of Streisand songs. Then "Phyllis Diller" came on and did her routine.

People attending trade shows also have seen "Liza Minelli" promoting a line of shoes and "Groucho Marx" demonstrating machinery.

Hoffman and his look-alikes make it a point never to say the models are the real personalities — for legal reasons. When a potential client asks to see the agency's album of models, Hoffman never says "Here's Al Pacino" or "Here's Diana Ross." He lets the customers draw their own conclusions as to whom the models resemble.

How do the real personalities react to this? The only recent case of one taking a double to court involved a sound-alike rather than a look-alike.

Last year, radio announcer Jack Harris recorded a series of radio commercials for the Mark C. Bloome tire retailing chain. Attorneys for Bing Crosby accused Harris of imitating the crooner's voice in the commercials and the ads were killed.

Harris, in turn, filed a \$2 million libel suit against Crosby and his attorney, claiming loss of income. The matter has yet to be settled.

Has anyone tried to get Hoffman to call off his look-alikes?

"No, how could they?" Hoffman asked. "I feel everyone has a double somewhere." Being a double has both benefits and drawbacks, the look-alikes of Kissinger, Streisand and Bronson attest. And it's sometimes fun to play the role.

The start of a recent phone interview with "Kissinger" went like this:

Q — "What's your real name, sir?"
A — "My real name is Henry Kissinger. My cover name is William R. Donovan."
Q — "What is your occupation?"

A — "Secretary of State. But I sell Rolls-Royce and Bentley automobiles in Newark, N.J., as my cover job and I'm a large distributor of waterproof canoe bags."

Earlier in the day, "Kissinger" had gone to New York from Rochester for an appointment at the agency and had arrived early.

"I decided to visit the United Nations building," he said. "I'd never been there."

He created a minor stir on the subway and while strolling down the sidewalk, but he was used to that. When he neared the U.S. mission across from the

United Nations, however, he realized his mistake. The entrance guard nearly fainted when he spotted "Henry Kissinger" approaching on foot.

Upon entering the U.N. building, Donovan found himself in the middle of a group of touring school children who tugged at his clothing and begged for his autograph. He left — fast.

Donovan usually enjoys the stir caused by being a Kissinger look-alike but it wasn't always so. When Kissinger first became a national figure, Donovan became so irritated by autographseekers that he grew a beard and moustache to disguise his features.

Enrollment up

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Enrollment at the nation's two-year colleges continued to climb in 1975-76, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, a University of Cincinnati enrollment authority. Parker said total enrollment in 776 institutions surveyed increased by more than 16 per cent.

Art exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of the art of American sculpture, "200 Years of American Sculpture," is at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 26.

Famous University proves MIRACLE-GRO produces greater yields —

23% MORE TOMATOES 25% MORE VEGETABLES

Compared with other popular types of plant foods*

IMPORTANT FACTS for home vegetable growers.

University tests proved MIRACLE-GRO produced greater yields of tomatoes and other vegetables compared to best known "timed release" plant food as well as other popular types of fertilizers.

MIRACLE-GRO works where other types fail.

In very poor soils, plants fed the MIRACLE-GRO way produced good tomatoes, while most plants fed with other types failed to survive.

*All tested plant foods used according to label directions.

Why MIRACLE-GRO is called "THE MIRACLE VEGETABLE FOOD"

MIRACLE-GRO provides 7 vital growth elements in fast-acting liquid form. Feeds plants through roots and leaves. University tests proved MIRACLE-GRO enters plant's bloodstream, starts working in 30 seconds. SAFE—will not burn, used as directed.

8 oz. \$1.29 GUARANTEED See results fast or money back



STERN'S Miracle-Gro

PROVED! MORE VEGETABLES - MORE FLOWERS

Lions elect Robb

Horace A. Robb was elected president of the Midland Downtown Lions Club for 1976-77 at its annual officer election held Wednesday noon in the American Legion Hall. He will succeed Victor Horn in the office.

Other officers elected include Garland R. Chapman, George Weis and John Berry, vice presidents; Herman Dancy, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Speck, Lion Tamer, and Bill Babb and Paul "Silent" Murray, taitwisters.

New directors named are James Bramlett, William F. "Bill" Reid, Ike Timmons and Marshall Surratt. The new officers and directors will assume office on July 1.

Highlighting the program at the Wednesday meeting was the showing of a special film on facilities of and activities at the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville. The film was shown by C. E. McCain of the Southside Lions Club, who is district director of the camp.

Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
DIAL 682-5311

WE'RE MAKING LOANS (ALL KINDS)

The Installment Loan Department is the newest feature at First Savings and Loan Association.

Whatever your needs, whether it be a vacation, furniture, home appliances, a new car or boat or maybe you've been needing to make some improvements to your home... it might even be your wanting to combine several small bills so that you just have one monthly pay-

ment... whatever your need stop by and visit with Harold Douglass at First Savings and Loan. Find out how simple it is to get the cash you need.

At First Savings, the friendly personnel are always happy to sit down and talk over your financial needs... after all, you're important to them and they're interested in seeing that your dreams come true.



FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 W. WALL MIDLAND MEMBER FSLIC

Sears Saturday Specials

coordinating double knit Regular \$2.99
1.49 yd.
Mix and match solids, prints and plaids, 58-60 inch wide. Machine wash, tumble dry, no ironing needed.

Save \$3 on 3!
Soft tricot cup bras Regular \$3 each
3 for \$6
Nylon tricot in cups and Spandex® sides for comfort. Great shaping, support. White in most sizes. B, C natural. A,B,C, contour cups

Western-styled shirts
4.97
Just the shirt to snap up your jeans. Long sleeve with great-looking western detailing. Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton. S-XL.

Painting needs!
Your Choice **1.99** each
\$2.99 Brush Pad for Exterior Latex 1.99
\$3.69 2 1/2-in. Wide Nylon Paint Brush 1.99
9 x 12-ft. Heavy Duty Plastic Drop Cloth 1.99

Sears Economy-priced 1/2 Gallon Jug
Sears Price **99c**
Keeps your beverages cold for hours. And it has an easy-clean plastic interior.
Your Choice **99c** each
Polystyrene Foam Ice Chest
Sears Price **99c**
Thermoplastic chest with molded carrying handles, friction fit cover. Bright color.

40-lb. bag
Peat
Regular **1.44**
\$1.89
Organic peat. For general lawn and garden use. Mixes easily with soil.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears MIDLAND Phone 691-2581
Shop 9:30-7 Saturday
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Saturday comics

Edited by Margaret Farrar

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

L ACCIO

L ODYE

T ARIE

L ERYA

The battle against crime should begin in the high chair so as not to end in the chair.

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

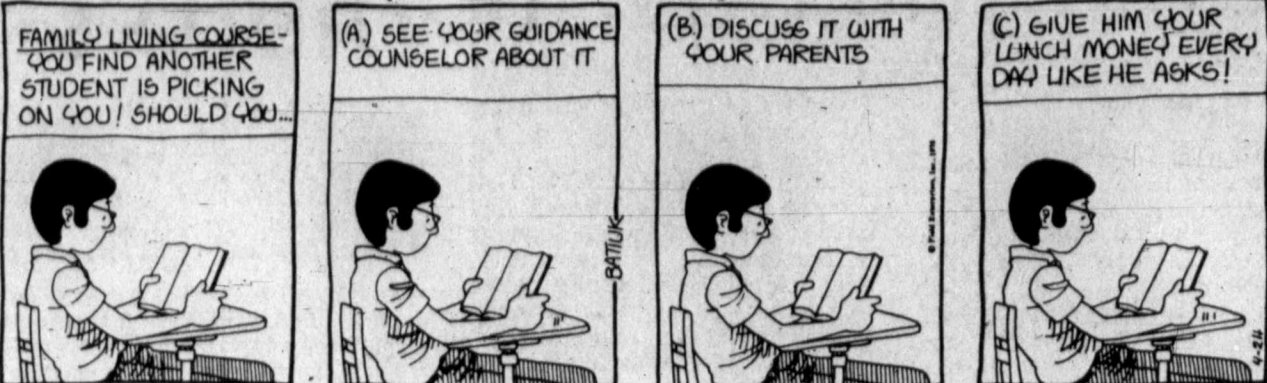
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. LACE, LACE, LACE, LACE
2. LACE, LACE, LACE, LACE
3. LACE, LACE, LACE, LACE
4. LACE, LACE, LACE, LACE

- ACROSS
1 Part of a door
5 Pretend to be
8 Saratoga attractions
12 Menaces of 1917
15 Yorkshire river
16 Craft
17 Follower of Madison
18 Highway from Maine to Florida
20 Acting pretentiously: Colloquial phrase
22 Birmingham product
23 Come into being
24 Actress Joyce
26 Indicated
30 Spots on playing cards
33 Price agency, of yore
34 Phenomenon of Iceland
35 There: Lat. Abbr.
36 Treats badly
38 T-shaped cross
39 Basis of fruit jellies
41 Novel of 1887
42 Quote
43 Laud
44 Racing tracks in anc. Greece
46 Nevin song (with "The")
48 Rebukes
52 Kurt Waldheim's concern
56 Of the beginning of a discourse
57 Relatives of 44
58 Spanish painter
59 Siamese
60 Show displeasure
61 Depots: Abbr.
62 Pinafore, for one: Abbr.
63 Luggage: Abbr.
DOWN
1 Leaps
2 Regarding
3 Relative of faro
4 Trades
5 Heavenly phenomenon
6 "The Citadel" author
7 Germans: Abbr.
8 Irish surname
9 Weight of Russia
10 Pisa's river
11 After part of ship's keel
13 Sheer linen cloth
14 Kyushu coin
19 Compositions
21 Large umbrellas
25 Rub out
27 City in Piedmont
28 Cleverly done
29 Exactly
30 Sherlock Holmes' calabash
31 Alpine animal
32 Ancient dweller in Great Britain
34 Turned to the right
36 Address to an English gentleman
37 Leader of 1786 rebellion
40 Corrida contestants
42 Most self-possessed
44 Oriental greeting
45 River to the Rhone
47 Speaks: Poet
49 Comic character
50 Article in a platform
51 Networks: Abbr.
52 Robber's loot
53 Stage direction
54 Ibsen character
55 Ital. island

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



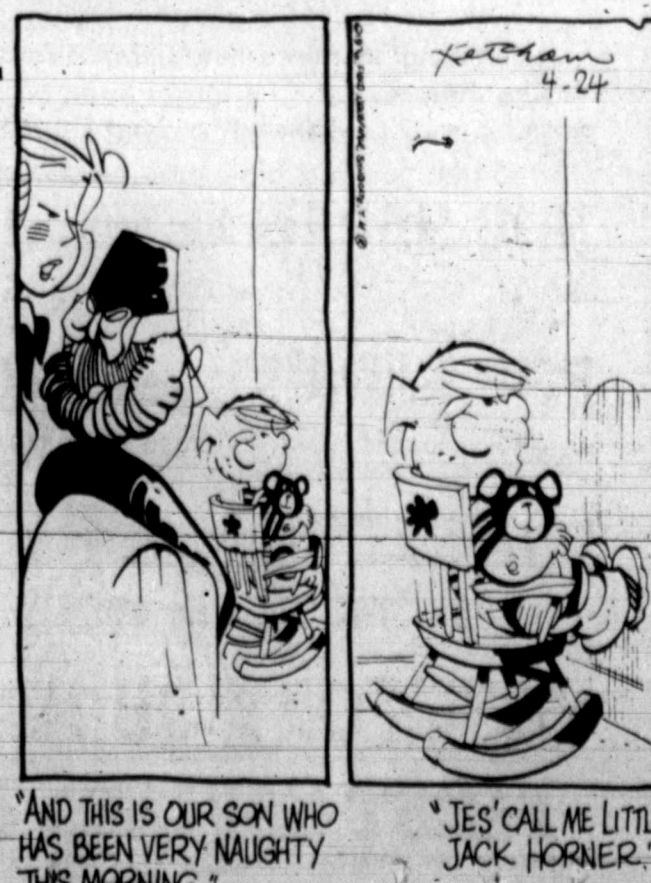
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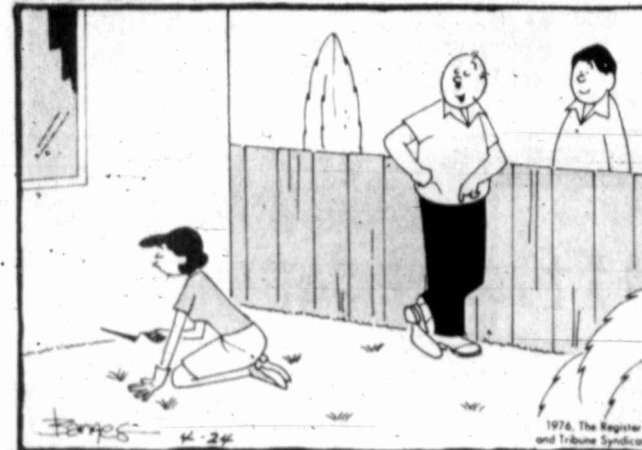
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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ANDY CAPP



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DICK TRACY



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Coast-to-coast horse race scheduled this summer

The Los Angeles Times

KANKAKEE, Ill. — There never has been a horse race like it.

The great American Horse Race will be the longest, with the most mounts, of all time — 3,500 miles across America.

It begins in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on May 31 (Memorial Day) and finishes 99 days later in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 6 (Labor Day).

So far, 147 riders have entered. The purse is \$50,000 — 10 prizes, with the winner receiving \$25,000; second place \$7,500, third place \$4,000 and lesser amounts to \$1,000 for the rider placing 10th.

Each day's elapsed time will be tallied up to determine the placing.

RIDERS ARE EXPECTED to average 46 miles a day during the 76 race days. There will be 23 rest days.

Entries will be accepted through the end of April with a maximum of 250 riders.

The race is the brainchild of Randy Scheiding, 32, of Kankakee, and Chuck Waggoner, 26, of nearby Shelbyville, Ill.

"It was Randy's idea," Waggoner said at The Great American Horse Race headquarters — two rooms in the Howard Johnson Motel in Kankakee, 50 miles south of Chicago. Waggoner went on:

"This race will give people a chance to see the country in a way it has not been seen in 100 years..."

Scheiding, a salesman for an outdoor advertising firm, and Waggoner, a salesman for an electronics firm, for four years had been kicking around the idea of chucking their jobs and riding across America on horseback.

Five years ago Scheiding rode 800 miles from his home in Illinois to McPherson, Kan.

"It was the highlight of my life," Scheiding said. "The country moves so slow on horseback. You have a chance to become part of the landscape. It's a feeling of freedom I had never experienced."

Over a couple of beers early last year Scheiding suggested to Waggoner, "Why not get a whole bunch of people to ride with us across the country on America's birthday?"

"We thought about that for awhile and then came up with the idea for

The Great American Horse Race," said Scheiding.

SCHEIDING BORROWED \$1,430 and ran an ad in the March, 1975, issue of Western Horseman, saying of the proposed race: "The adventure of a lifetime for the common American who regards his horse as something special. Longest horse race in history. From New York to California. Entry fee: \$500."

Nearly 700 horsemen and horsewomen inquired about the ad. Many sent in \$500.

Subscribers Bill Gerhardt, 46, and his wife, Ginny, 38, spotted the ad one night while relaxing after supper on their 17-acre ranch in Perris, Calif.

"It was like a dream come true," said Ginny. "Bill and I haven't had a vacation in years. We've just never had an opportunity to get away from home, what with our four young boys. But we made up our minds. This was it. Friends will stay at our place caring for our house, the family and our livestock."

Gerhardt works for a company that makes aluminum cylinders for SCUBA diving equipment. He is taking a leave of absence. The couple raises Appaloosas.

The Gerhards will ride four of their best horses. They are one of a half-dozen husband-and-wife teams entered.

Each rider has two horses, switching when he wishes, leading the other.

FOUR VETERINARIANS led by Dr. Henry Cook of Loomis, Calif., will check all horses every 10 miles to make certain they are fit.

As many women as men are entered. Youngest entry is 18. Oldest is Hub Crossett, 69, a horse trader of Huntington, Tenn.

Entries hail from 47 states and 10 foreign countries — Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy and Japan.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to do something really different," says entrant Dawn Wrobel, 22, a grad student from Northwestern. There are secretaries, nurses, farmers, a bell-maker from Kansas, businessmen, clerks, teachers, housewives and cowboys entered.

Norman Monarch, 36, of

Bakersfield, Calif., a Southern Pacific engineer, is going. So is Valerie Briggs, 18, a country-western singer, and her mother Mary Lou Briggs, of Corvallis, Ore.

Dr. Wilfred J. Labarre, 49, a chiropractor from Epping, N.H., and Dr. Marian Molthan, 47, a pediatrician from Laveen, Ariz., are in. So is Les Carr, 45, president of Louis University, Lockport, Ill.

THREE MEN are even now riding from Pilot Butte, Sask., to Saratoga Springs, as a warmup.

Harlan Morrow, 45, who runs a dump truck in Lakeview, Ia, pop. 1,100, and trains horses on the side, is quitting to make the race.

"My wife is going to work for the time being," said Morrow. "We figure I'm going to win the \$25,000. No question about it."

Morrow has been riding three hours a day and all day Saturdays and Sundays since last summer in preparation.

The government of Iceland and an Icelandic farm cooperative called San band has sent 10 Icelandic ponies as mounts for riders from Germany and Belgium.

In a salute to America's bicentennial, 120 riders of the famed Team Lafayette from France will ride in full costume of Lafayette's soldiers.

THE FRENCH team will not be competing for prize money and is in addition to the anticipated 250 race riders. Twenty Team Lafayette horses will be relieved every two weeks by 20 new horses brought from Paris, and the 20 already ridden will be returned to France.

Entered are Palominos, Appaloosas, Icelandic ponies, Arabians, mixed breeds and two mules, Hugo and Desert Sugar, to be ridden by Eva Taylor, 52, of Missouri.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records the longest horse race in history was in 1920, 1,200 miles in Portugal.

The purse money is in escrow. Helping to underwrite the promotion is a group of businessmen from Kankakee, where the only two-day rest will be taken while Kankakee celebrates The Great American Horse Race Week June 28 through July 4.

Actors Jerry Lewis and Tab Hunter, actress Jennifer O'Neill, Idaho governor Cecil Andrus, former Illinois governor Sam Shapiro and Bobby Harney, national director of the Appaloosa Club, are members of the National Advisory Board for The Great American Horse Race.

RIDERS WILL PASS through 13

Police push slayer hunt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Law-enforcement officers today pressed the search for a 1970 Green Chevrolet that could provide a clue to the murder of two youths and their grandparents whose bodies were found Thursday afternoon in a home in remote-area of Southwest San Antonio.

The car was owned by Jesus Juarez, 56, one of the victims. The other victims were identified by police as his wife, Julia Juarez, 53, and their grandchildren, Phillip Moreno, 10, and Rachel, 9.

Their bodies were found in the Juarez home located in a small fishing park owned by the Juarez'. Juarez, his wife and the young girl were found in the living room of the house. They had not been tied. Juarez was shot twice in the head. Mrs. Juarez and young Rachel were shot once each in the head.

Phillips' body was found about 70 yards away from the house also shot once in the head.

Police officers said the youth apparently tried to flee, but the killer or killers caught up with him and shot him on the spot.

Investigators said the victims were shot with a .22 caliber weapon.

Police Sgt. Lloyd Brown said the bodies were found about 1 p.m. by Ruben Moreno, 17, brother of the slain youths.

Sgt. Brown said Phillip and Rachel had been living with their grandparents for some time. They were the children of Ruben Moreno Sr. and Juanita Juarez who are separated. Brown said.



a note of appreciation:

Because of the courtesy you have continued to show me during the days since the School Board election, I feel again that I should express my appreciation before tomorrow's run-off election.

Your encouragement throughout this time has strengthened my desire to serve you to the best of my ability.

Your support tomorrow at either of the two high schools and your acceptance of my candidacy will be appreciated.

Thank you.

ANN PAGE

Candidate for SCHOOL TRUSTEE, Place 7

Put Ad Paid for by the Page Family

NEW BANKING HOURS FOR ALL BANKING FACILITIES ARE 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY

Helping You Is What We're All About

FIRST MIDLAND

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS - MEMBER FDIC

Speeches recorded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Visitors to the new Living History Center here can lend an ear to some of the famous speeches and sounds of America.

As one of the center's 30-odd attractions, strollers along the History Promenade can pick up one of 20 "hearphones" strung along the wall and listen to Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death" speech made in 1775; a short excerpt from the Lincoln-Douglas debates (1858); William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech (1896); and an excerpt from President Roosevelt's "We Have Nothing to Fear But Fear Itself"



FOR YOUR HOME...

- LUSH INDOOR TROPICAL FOLIAGE • CERAMIC POTTERY OF ALL TYPES
 - IMPORTED WICKER BASKETS • TREES • SHRUBS • ALL GARDEN NEEDS
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- WE HAVE ALL HANGING BASKET SUPPLIES!

Prize Roses		BASKET PLANTS OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW ON SALE	69¢
1 GAL. SIZE reg. 2.29	1.88	SPHAGNUM MOSS 4-OZ. BAG	79¢
2 GAL. SIZE	3.49	8" PLASTIC BASKET with HANGER and SAUCER-reg. 1.19	77¢
PATENTED ROSES		POTTED GERANIUMS IDEAL FOR BASKETS, POTS OR FLOWER BEDS. 3" pot reg. 79¢	69¢
2 GAL. SIZE MOST VARIETIES only	4.49	TOMATOES reg. 19¢	14¢
SYCAMORE SHADE TREES- B&B 8-10 ft. rea. 19.99	8.77	BERMUDA GRASS SEED lb.	1.79
B & B FRUIT TREES values to 8.99 now 2/3 off	4.44		
PURPLE LEAF PLUM, WEEPING WILLOW or ARIZONA ASH values to 9.99	5.88		
MAKE YOUR HOME A SHOWPLACE WITH LUSH EVERGREEN SHRUBS!			
DWARF YOUPON HOLLY 1 GAL. reg. 2.49	1.19	Tropicals CHOOSE FROM PHILODENDRON, DRACENA, MARGINATA, OR FLUFFY RUFFLE FERN. 5" CONTAINER reg. 3.99	
JAPANESE BOXWOOD 1 GAL. reg. 1.99	\$1.19	LARGE DECORATOR SIZE GOOD SELECTION OF VARIETIES in 10" CONTAINERS reg. 19.99	
DWF. YOUPON 5 GAL. reg. 7.99 now 2/3 off	6.22	GUADAJARA POTTERY BEAUTIFUL SPANISH MOTIF WITH ANTIQUE FINISH 15" DIA. reg. 24.99	
WAX LIGUSTRUM 5 GAL. reg. 7.99 now 2/3 off	6.44	19.99	
10-4-6 FERTILIZER 50 lb.-3,000 sq. ft.	5.49		

OPEN 9 TO 6 MON. THRU SAT., 12 TO 6 SUNDAY!



OPEN 9 TO 6 MON. THRU SAT., 12 TO 6 SUNDAY 124 Northland Shopping Center-Phone 684-7804 OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT., 12-6 SUNDAY



Elect **BOB HARRIS**
Your

SHERIFF

Democratic Primary, May 1st

BOB HARRIS is qualified:

15 years law-enforcement experience - 6 years with Midland County. Graduate of Midland High School, Midland Police Academy, Seminars in Law-Enforcement; Homicide, Narcotics, Juvenile Delinquency, Civil Law, Fundamentals of Criminal Investigation, Penal Code and Police Administration.

Attending Midland College, working toward an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement.

BOB HARRIS was born and raised in Midland County.

He knows the county and knows the people and their needs.

BOB HARRIS is the man for the job.

He will work to build a Sheriff's Department Midland can be proud of.

BOB HARRIS will be there when you need him ... be there when he needs you.

VOTE FOR BOB HARRIS - SHERIFF

Pol ad paid for by Bob Harris 1008 W. Missouri



JES' CALL ME LITTLE JACK HORNER.



U.S. REP. MORRIS UDALL gestures as he talks to newsmen outside an oil refinery storage tank farm in Philadelphia this week. Udall, seeking additional delegate strength in next Tuesday's Pennsylvania

primary election in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, discussed the relationship of the large oil companies and the nation as a whole.

Vermont turns to forests to fuel energy generators

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Hungry for fuel to power its generators of the future, a Vermont electricity company is turning to the nation's most popular energy source of a century ago: wood.

Green Mountain Power Corp. hopes to build a 50-megawatt plant within the next decade, and company officials tentatively plan to harvest Vermont's abundant forests to fire the steam-driven generator.

Wood burns efficiently, throwing off lots of heat and little pollution, said

William Beardsley, executive assistant at Green Mountain Power. "It also is readily available and therefore inexpensive, and requires little new technology," he said.

Beardsley, whose job includes planning for the state's second largest utility, says a final decision on a fuel for the \$50-million generator won't be made until later this year. "But of the three possible sources—coal, oil and wood—wood is looking more and more favorable, and we've tentatively decided on it for our next plant," he said.

The new look at wood was prompted by stricter environmental regulations and sharply rising costs of other fuels, explained Beardsley.

Environmentally, wood stacks up well against coal and oil. "The particle matter given off when wood is burned is much larger than, for example, with coal," said Beardsley. "It's much easier to trap as it goes up the stack." As a result, costly anti-pollution equipment is not necessary.

And wood doesn't give off sulfur, which is released when coal is burned, he said. The plentiful supply also attracted Green Mountain Power. "Wood can be obtained locally, is renewable and requires little processing," he said. Electricity produced by a wood-powered generator would cost 1/2 mill less per kilowatt hour than at a plant using low-sulfur coal, according to company projections.

Much of the oil used by energy-dependent New England comes from the Middle East, while low-sulfur coal must be transported from the Midwest. Harvesting the wood presents the biggest challenge to the utility and will be a major factor in determining the fuel for the power station, said Beardsley.

The technology of using wood to produce steam is as old as the nation's first trains. But the concept of cutting trees specifically to fuel power plants is new and deserves careful attention, considering Green Mountain Power's plant would consume about 400,000 tons of wood a year, said Beardsley.

The plant would burn trees that could not be used for lumber and otherwise would go to waste. "The loggers would use a chipper, a giant praying mantis on rubber tires that consumes a tree in about 30 seconds and blows small wood chips out its other end directly into 20-ton tractor trailer boxes," Beardsley said. Chipper-mulchers now are used in some pulp logging operations.

Nonetheless, Beardsley doesn't see wood as a permanent solution to the electrical industry's energy needs. "Grooming the forests to make additional space to plant better trees, coupled with scientists' attempts to use wood fibers in manufacturing synthetics, eventually will make wood too expensive to burn," he speculated.

"We look at wood remaining a feasible fuel for only 30 years or so," Beardsley said. "It would be a short-term bridge until technology is refined on solar energy and nuclear breeder reactors."

A site for the plant, which could go on line as early as 1983, has not been selected, but would have to be near a plentiful wood supply, said Beardsley. Many areas of the state have enough surplus trees within a 35-mile radius to support a plant the size Green Mountain Power plans, he said.

Operator to reenter dry hole in Crockett

A Crockett failure was slated for deepening as a wildcat, a confirmer was completed in Runnels and an offset to a Concho strike was planned. CROCKETT DEEPENING

Amoco Production Co. has filed application to reenter and deepen as a wildcat, to 11,100 feet, probably for tests of the Ellenburger, at No. 1 Joe T. Davidson, Crockett County failure, 13 miles southeast of Ozona.

It was drilled by Amoco to 8,500 feet, and plugged and abandoned in June, 1973.

Location, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the one-well J.T.D. (Wolfcamp) oil field, is 1,520 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 17, block TG, GC&SF survey.

Original completion from the Palo Pinto was in 1964.

It is 2,132 feet from north and 1,616 feet from west lines of William Saxon survey 10, one mile southeast of Norton.

STRIKE OFFSET Park-Davis-Rosen of Houston plan

Monsanto income up

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Monsanto Co. has reported consolidated net sales for the first quarter of 1976 reached \$1.174 billion, an increase of 29 per cent over 1975's first quarter sales of \$912.7 million.

Net income for the first three months of 1976 was \$156.9 million, a 61 per cent increase over the \$97.4 million reported for the comparable period in 1975.

Primary earnings per common share for the first quarter were \$4.40 compared with \$2.79 in 1975. Fully diluted earnings per common share were \$4.19 and \$2.62 in the respective quarters.

Midlander reelected J. Harvey Herd of Midland has been reelected a director of Pioneer Corp. of Amarillo.

All other directors of the company were reelected at the annual stockholders meeting this week. They are Laurence R. Jones Jr., E. S. Morris, Maurice E. Funnell Jr., Burton P. Smith, A. C. Verner, W. E. Walker Jr., C. I. Wall and K. B. "Te" Watson, president and chief executive officer.

Texasgulf reports net

NEW YORK — Texasgulf Inc. has announced sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1976.

Net income amounted to \$15,957,000 or 52 cents per share compared with \$30,409,000 or \$1 per share for the first quarter of 1975, as restated for foreign currency translation in compliance with the Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 8.

Sales in the first quarter were \$110,549,000 compared to \$109,037,000 in the first quarter a year ago.

Muskie asks end to FEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration says its proposal to end price control and allocation of home heating oil and diesel fuel by July 1 would have virtually no effect on consumer prices.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said Thursday his agency would hold public hearings before deciding whether to send Congress the proposal to decontrol the "middle distillate" oils.

The agency already has proposed ending controls on residual oil, a heavier fuel oil. Zarb said the FEA eventually will seek to decontrol other petroleum products, including gasoline and jet fuel.

If Sen. Edmund S. Muskie gets his way, the FEA would not be around on July 1 to see home heating oil decontrolled.

In a separate development, Muskie said Thursday that Congress should let the agency expire when its mandate ends June 30.

The Ford administration has asked Congress to extend the FEA's life for 39 months, but the Maine Democrat said Congress should not do so unless the FEA can make "a strong case for continuing its existence." The agency, created in 1974, has 3,450 employees.

Zarb responded, "Those that argue that FEA should be disbanded now either hold the mistaken belief that the energy crisis is over or that the splintered and disorganized federal energy programs that existed before the embargo in 1973 were effective."

Callahan heads firm

HOUSTON — Joe F. Callahan has been named chairman of the board and W. O. Keyes has been named president of Western Oceanic, Inc., wholly owned offshore drilling subsidiary of The Western Co. of North America. The announcement was made by H. E. Chiles, chairman and president of Western.

Callahan will serve as chief executive officer and Keyes will be chief operating officer, according to Chiles.

Callahan, who had previously been executive vice president of Western Oceanic, joined Western in 1970 and has served as vice president in charge of corporate planning.

Keyes, formerly senior vice president of Western Oceanic in charge of operations, joined the firm in 1969 and has progressed with its growth. Before joining western he operated a drilling engineering consulting firm, and worked with Mobil Oil Corp. some 10 years.

Expenditure forecast tops \$25-billion mark

WASHINGTON — Twenty-two of the nation's leading oil companies are planning to invest \$25.3 billion in capital projects and exploration

ENERGY OIL & GAS

activities this year, an American Petroleum Institute survey reports.

API said the firms' 1976 outlays will be about 10 per cent higher than those of last year and 16 per cent higher than in 1974. Approximately two-

thirds of these capital and exploration expenditures are scheduled to be in the United States, primarily for exploration, development and production. This would indicate U.S. expenditures of almost \$17 billion for these 22 companies alone.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the API, said in releasing the results of the survey:

"Two points are of major importance. "The first is that these figures show clearly that the petroleum industry is responding to the current energy situation in a responsible fashion and is expending every feasible effort to find and produce additional oil. We are concerned about rising oil im-

ports. We are concerned about the grip which Middle Eastern nations have on our security and economy. We hope that others will come to share our concern. These expenditures are proof positive of the industry's efforts to help achieve a greater degree of energy self-sufficiency.

"We hope also that these figures will quiet the allegations of unexplained reasons for some corner instead of attempting to meet its obligations to the shareholders who own it and to the general public.

"A second point is equally important. As large as they are, these expenditures do not represent the size of investment needed to move toward reduced dependence on imported oil. "Taking into account the high rate of inflation in costs, the scheduled 1976 expenditures will result in little, if any, more actual development work than in the year 1975. These expenditures should and could be even larger, if the government would refashion its tax and economic policies so that more capital could be generated.

"The API president also pointed out, "It is unrealistic to expect that these companies can continue to make such large capital outlays unless their earnings also increase." Ikard cited a 24 per cent decline in the companies' profits from 1974 to 1975.

He also referred to the virtual elimination of percentage depletion under the 1975 Tax Reduction Act and to price controls which were extended to include all crude oil prices under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act.

The latter, API said, will prevent real prices from rising more than fractionally from now until 1979. Normally, API added, such a price freeze would lead to a stagnation in capital expenditures such as occurred from 1957-67 when oil prices declined in real terms.

Field activity report in Northwest Terry

A Northwest Terry field gained a new site, and a test in the same area swabbed new oil. Also, a gas pay was extended in Northeast Gaines.

Crane project pumping oil

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9-35 Hardwicker University, 1/4 mile southwest of the Devonian pay opener in the McElroy field in Crane township, pumped 25 barrels of new oil and 30 barrels of old water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 10,522-10,680 feet. Testing continued.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, and originally was staked as an offset in the McElroy, North field.

South Plains tests slated

Three wildcat sites have been staked in South Plains counties.

J&R Oil Co. of Abilene filed application to drill No. 1 Kent Holmes, et al, an 8,500-foot venture in East Central Borden, 12 miles east of Gail.

Drillsite is 2,093 feet from north and 753 feet from east lines of section 266, block 97, H&T survey, 1/2 mile south of Clearfork production in the Lucy field.

HOCKLEY EXPLORERS

Alan H. Leeper of Midland plans to drill two 5,300-foot prospectors in South Hockley. Both are in section 13, block X, PSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Sundown.

No. 1-B John Given is 467 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines.

No. 2-B John Given is 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines.

Association sets meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The National Stripper Well Association will hold its 1976 annual midyear meeting May 10 at the TowneHouse here.

The meeting is being held concurrently with the Independents Petroleum Association of American meeting scheduled for May 9-11.

Tom Biery, petroleum engineer on the staff of U. S. Senator Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, will speak to the Stripper Well Association member on federal policies as they relate to stripper oil operations.

Association president T. P. McAdams Jr., Bristow, Okla., will report preliminary data on stripper operations for 1975.

Phillips takes safety award

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Results of the 1975 safety contest recently published by the National Safety Council named Phillips Petroleum Co.'s domestic production and exploration operations as achieving first place in their respective categories.

The latest award brings Phillips' record to six firsts and two seconds in the last nine years, and the second first for exploration operations in the last three years, Harold W. Brown, Phillips' worldwide exploration and production safety director, said.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 5-B First National Bank of Roswell, Trustee as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to the Kingdom (Abo) field of Terry.

It is staked to 8,300 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

The firm's No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell, one location north stepout, swabbed 100 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water in 11 hours.

Testing continued through perforations at 7,690-7,998 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey.

The Cedar Lake field of Northeast Gaines County gained its fourth Yates gasser with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 2-F T. S. Riley, 13 miles east of Loop.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.275 million cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 2,845-3,031 feet.

It is 689 feet from south and 789 feet from west lines of section 3, block H, D&W survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Kirby No. 1 foration (Ellenburger) 7,948-7,426, preparing to treat.

GLORIA — Lovelady No. 1 Smith, 1d 6,875, moving in completion unit, preparing to complete.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 3 Elsinore Cattle Co. drilling 10,386 feet in shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC — No. 5 Montgomery-Fulk; flowed 1.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 33 barrels of water per hour on a 26/64-inch choke; last 24 hours recovery was 782 barrels of water.

BROCK, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 11,537 feet in lime, chert and shale.

HONG — 1-20 Texas American-Syndicate; drilling 10,550 feet in lime and shale.

MARATON No. 2 Josephine Slaughter; drilling 10,963 feet in shale and sand.

MONSANTO No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 11,470 feet.

PHILLIPS No. 1-A Coates; 1d 14,103 feet; gas 13,710 feet; preparing to check top of cement plug.

CAK No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 21,138 feet in dolomite.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 15,620 feet in shale.

TEXAS OIL & GAS No. 1 McKenzie; drilling 8,890 feet in lime and shale.

GIFFORD & MITCHELL No. 1 Kicking Bird; drilling 11,761 feet in lime, shale and chert.

GULF No. 2-Gomez West Unit; drilling 10,610 feet.

Amoco ups gasoline tab

CHICAGO — Amoco Oil Co. has announced a nationwide gasoline price increase of 1 cent per gallon.

This increase conforms to price control regulations of the Federal Energy Administration and only partially raises prices to the summer levels of 1975, an Amoco spokesman said.

Amoco says that its prices have been reduced 3 cents per gallon since the fall of 1975.

DRY HOLES

COCHRAN — J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Sylvia D. Thompson, wildcat, 500 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block Y, PSL survey six miles south of Blosa, 1d 11,890 feet.

CROCKETT — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-J P. Boscaran, et al, in the Boscaran field, 804 feet from north and 611 feet from east lines of section 21, block XIX, GC&SF survey, six miles north of Iran, 1d 8,181 feet.

KENT — Pennaco Co. No. 1-Billy Wallace, wildcat, 900 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 98, H&T survey, six miles southwest of Jayton, 1d 7,535 feet.

LEA — Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Harold-Dean, in the Townsend (Straw) field, 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3-16-30, 20 miles northeast of Majmar, 1d 11,480 feet.

WILLIAMS No. 1 Chicora Modesta; drilling 11,600 feet in sand and shale.

ROOSEVELT — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Roberts; drilling 4,130 feet.

SCURRY — Texas Land & Mortgage No. 1 West; 1d 7,025 feet; hooking up tank battery.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Harkin; drilling 20,831 feet.

TEHRAN — Gulf No. 1 Covington; drilling 4,178 feet in salt, anhydrite and lime.

GULF No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; 1d 8,160 feet; gone tight.

GULF No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; 1d 8,170 feet; logging.

GULF No. 4-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; drilling 8,415 feet in lime.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Griffith; drilling 2,585 feet in lime and shale.

COTTON No. 1-A Cody Bell; 1d 12,475 feet; ran a stringless packer-dismant test from 11,310-11,360 feet; tool was open 45 minutes; recovery was 1,000 feet of water blanket and 20 feet of drilling mud.

WARD — Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State; 1d 11,380 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

FOREST No. 1 Brown Unit; still a location.

HNG No. 2-44 Sitton Estate; drilling 18,278 feet in shale and lime.

NEW YORK (AP) prices for New York issues. Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AbilLab, ACFIN, Adms Mills, Adm Corp, Adm Serv, Adm Equip, Akoma, Akon, AkonA, AkonB, AllCop, AllGas, AllInd, AllMfg, AllPet, AllRetail, AllTrn, Amal, AmCan, AmChem, AmElec, AmEquip, AmHome, AmHosp, AmMach, AmMed, AmMetals, AmPaper, AmPharm, AmPower, AmSug, AmTob, AmTran, AmUtil, AmVeh, AmWire, AmYield, AmZinc, AmBldg, AmCmn, AmDpt, AmEnt, AmGen, AmInd, AmInt, AmInvt, AmMkt, AmNat, AmOils, AmPac, AmPub, AmRty, AmSec, AmServ, AmShp, AmStat, AmTel, AmText, AmTob, AmTrans, AmUtil, AmVeh, AmWire, AmYield, AmZinc.

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected non-national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:				
Sales	Pkts	High	Low	Chg.
Am Tr 2.80	7 25	24 1/4	24 1/4	+1/4
Adm 1.15	1 25	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 2.20	2 15	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 3.30	3 10	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
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Adm 8.80	8 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
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Adm 18.70	18 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 19.80	19 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 20.90	20 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 22.00	22 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 23.10	23 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 24.20	24 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 25.30	25 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
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Adm 33.00	33 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
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Adm 35.20	35 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 36.30	36 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 37.40	37 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 38.50	38 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 39.60	39 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
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Adm 93.50	93 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 94.60	94 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 95.70	95 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 96.80	96 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 97.90	97 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 99.00	99 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 100.10	100 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4

Sales Pkts High Low Last Chg.

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Am Tr 2.80	7 25	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	+1/4
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Adm 85.80	85 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4
Adm 86.90	86 0	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	+1/4

Ford camp lays contingency plans for California

The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign strategists have laid contingency plans for an emergency fund-raising drive and intensified barnstorming by the President in California if Ronald Reagan wins the May 1 Texas primary by a landslide.

As of now, the Ford organization expects to have only about \$200,000 to spend campaigning against the former governor on his home turf — a figure that Norman Watts, the President's primary coordinator, says is 10 per cent of the sum needed for an all-out statewide campaign.

Thus, looking beyond the crucial Texas race where the President is a self-described underdog, the campaign committee is planning in unusual detail. Mailing lists have already been prepared to send out an urgent plea for funds to finance a stepped up California effort should Ford lose Texas badly.

ROGERS C. B. MORTON, chairman of the Ford Campaign committee, has predicted a fairly even split of the 100 Texas delegates, 96 of whom will be elected May 1 and the rest appointed later, and Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), who is heading the President's campaign in the state, forecasts a Ford majority.

Nevertheless the Ford camp is concerned because this is the first contested GOP presidential primary in the state, and no one really knows what to expect.

In the past the highest vote in a Texas GOP primary has only been something over 100,000. The votes are expected to soar in the Ford-Reagan contest because of participation by "November Republicans," who normally vote in the Democratic primary in the spring, then cross over to vote for Republican candidates in the fall general election.

Robert Teeter, who heads the polling organization working for the Ford campaign, told a group of reporters Wednesday he would not be surprised if the vote in the upcoming GOP primary exceeded 400,000. He based that on estimates that Texas has

600,000 to 1 million "November Republicans."

Both the Ford and Reagan camps profess to believe they will be helped by the heavy "crossover" voting.

SOME FORD backers, including Tower, have predicted Reagan will be mathematically eliminated before California Republicans vote June 8.

Morton predicted the President will go to the GOP convention in Kansas City with 1,200 committed delegates, 70 more than required for the nomination.

Ford committee sources said Morton's estimate did not count California's delegation for the President, but assumed a fairly even split in Texas, a strong Ford win in the Oregon, Nevada and Idaho primaries, a majority in the Western convention states, in Ford's home state of Michigan, and virtually all of the 154 vote New York delegation, still formally uncommitted.

According to Watts' count, the President will have 500 assured delegates after next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, which Reagan did not enter.

Ford's campaign in the coming weeks will take into account two findings from polls the President's forces have taken in the early primary states:

—Voters in Republican primaries wait until election day is upon them before making up their minds whether to go for Ford or Reagan. Teeter, the Ford pollster, told reporters Wednesday that polls in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois, and Wisconsin showed as many as 25 per cent of the voters made up their minds in the last week, and as many as nine per cent in the last 24 hours. Reagan's weekend television blitz before the North Carolina vote was widely credited with giving him his win there.

—The President has consistently done better in the balloting in areas where he campaigned personally.

Thus, Ford has announced Wednesday that he will go into Texas for the better part of four days next

week, leaving the state only hours before the polls open for the Saturday primary.

He has already campaigned in the state for two days and by the time he winds up, he will have hit "media centers" reaching virtually all of the scattered regular Texas Republicans. His trip next week will take him to Tyler, Fort Worth, Houston, Waco, Dallas, Lubbock and Abilene.

FORD TENTATIVELY plans two visits to California, the last in the closing days before the primary.

A series of radio ads will begin running in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles in the next few weeks seeking volunteers for the Ford campaign. The Ford campaign committee also is preparing to install telephone centers to solicit support for the President.

Campaign officials blame the short-

tage of funds for the California campaign on insufficient efforts at fund raising. Nationwide, the Ford camp has raised about 65 per cent of its goal of \$10.2 million for the primaries.

In California, about \$600,000 has been raised against a goal of \$1 million.

Early in the Ford-Reagan contest, officials of the Ford campaign organization discussed "letting California go" to Reagan. But that

was before Reagan won North Carolina, when the Ford camp entertained hopes that Reagan might quit the race early.

But then Reagan upset the incumbent in North Carolina, and began a frontal attack on Ford leadership and U.S. foreign policy.

After that, strategists decided the President had to push his California campaign as far as he had the money to take it.

Swim Bali
 Scaled by cup size
 Some even underwired

Super Selection of Summer Handweaves & Bags
 Dellwood Plaza

Cadets charged

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Fifty cadets at the U.S. Military Academy have been charged with cheating on an electrical engineering examination and two others have resigned in one of the most serious scandals in the institution's 174-year history.

The academy said that all those involved in the case are second classmen, or juniors.

Previous reports had said 101 cadets were being investigated.

The announcement said that the investigation cleared 49 cadets of involvement in "unauthorized collaboration" on the take-home exam, in addition to the two cadets who resigned after admitting they violated the honor code, and the 50 who were charged.

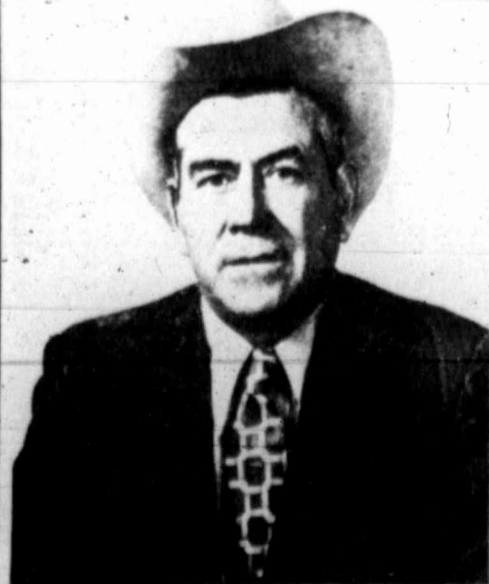
The case recalled the biggest scandal to ever hit West Point — in 1951, when 37 football players and 53 other cadets resigned after they exchanged exam answers in an organized cheating scheme.

In 1973, 15 cadets resigned or were expelled after being convicted of passing answers on an exam.

Similar scandals have taken place at other service academies.

ELECT JACK LEONARD

Democratic Candidate For
 County Commissioner Precinct 3



County Commissioner is a job that requires business and management oriented experience in a person. Jack Leonard is the man with this experience.

As a self-employed thirty year resident of Midland County, Jack Leonard has the business experience to make the necessary decisions and the "know how" to do it in a way that will be financially sound and satisfactory.

Pol. Ad Paid for by Committee to Elect Jack Leonard
 County Commissioner Precinct 3, Ellis Smith Treasurer,
 913 Canyon Midland, Texas

Balie Griffith Firestone

WEEK-END-SATURDAY ONLY

WAREHOUSE SALE!

WE'VE CUT PRICES AT BOTH STORES FOR THIS IN-THE-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

BIG DISCOUNTS

ON SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS THESE ...

KITCHENAID

RCA

CURTIS MATHES

FRIGIDAIRE

ELECTROPHONIC

HOTPOINT

ALPINE COOLERS

PHILCO

Balie Griffith Firestone

508 W. WALL — 682-4376 — 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

DELLWOOD PLAZA — 694-8893 — 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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FRI., APRIL 23, 1976

Bergman may make new headquarters in U.S.

PARIS (AP) — Film director Ingmar Bergman, who exiled himself from his native Sweden because of his troubles with the tax collector, will fly to New York Sunday to talk about making his headquarters in the United States, a film industry source reported today.

before his break with Sweden, had been scheduled to come to the United States to discuss plans for his next picture and for a joint project with the American Film Institute.

The agent said the picture, "The Eggs of the Snake," is to be shot in Europe but is to be financed by American money.

Leaders of the Swedish theater world expressed sympathy with Bergman, and Bertil Bokstedt, manager of the Royal Opera, said his decision was an "unprecedented catastrophe for the cultural life of Sweden."

"Ingmar Bergman is irreplaceable for Swedish films and theater," said Dr. Carl Ragnar Gierow, permanent

secretary of the Swedish Academy of Letters.

"The consequences for the Swedish film and cultural life are incalculable," said Kenne Fant, head of the Swedish Films, which produced many of Bergman's films.

Bergman was arrested during a theater rehearsal Jan. 30 and was charged with tax fraud in connection with \$750,000 from a Swiss company he owned. The charges were dropped, but the Socialist government is going ahead with claims for taxes on the money.

Bergman, in a letter to the newspaper Expressen, announced Thursday that he could no longer live

and work in Sweden. He said his treatment by the tax authorities made him realize that "anybody in this country, any time and in any way, can be attacked and humiliated by a special kind of bureaucracy that grows like a galloping cancer."

Author dies

MAYFIELD, Ga. (AP) — Widely known author and former newsman Joe David Brown Sr. died Thursday at his rural home near this small east Georgia town. He was 60. Brown wrote the novel "Addie Pray," from which the movie "Paper Moon" was made.

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

DELLWOOD PLAZA • SHOP SATURDAY AT DUNLAP'S FROM 10AM to 6 PM.



AILEEN SUMMER COTTON PLAYWEAR

- SHORTS 9.00
SKIRTS 12.00
TANT TOPS 9.00-10.00
TOPS, SHORT SLEEVE 10.00-14.00
PANTS 16.00

Pink, White and Blue cool cotton knit playwear coordinates with tops in stripes, dots, patchwork sewn, and embroidery trim. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

White Shoulders advertisement featuring a product box image and text: 'THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY AND ELEGANCE ALL BEAUTIFULLY PACKAGED IN STUNNING CAMEO BOTTLES AND BOXES.'

Today's Girl KNEE HIGH SALE advertisement: '2 PAIRS 79¢. Comfort top sandal foot knee high stocking sale in a variety of lovely summer colors. One size fits all from 8 to 11.'

SUMMER PASTEL BOYS DRESS SHIRTS advertisement: 'Casual or dressy, these solid color pastel blue, yellow and peach cotton polyester shirts are grand for summer. Sizes 8-20. Val. to 6.50'

MEN'S SLACKS advertisement: 'Handsome polyester slacks in solid colors or spring checks. You have a variety of color as well as style in this group of famous brands. A marvelous Father's Day gift for a man who likes to look good. Val to \$20'

SONATA CRYSTAL advertisement: 'Beautiful imported lead crystal stemware that would be a perfect gift for a new bride. Set a sparkling table with your choice of favorite pieces at a special price to help you save. A nice gift for Mother on Mother's Day. CHOICE each 99¢'

LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE advertisement: 'CHOOSE FROM 500 PAIR! 1/3 to 1/2 OFF. Choose from ultra dressy to sporty casuals by such famous makers as Easy Street, Charm Step, Cobbies, Red Cross, Socialites, Risque, Dunham, Miramonte, Daniel Green, Magdesians, Sebago, Cover Girl, Bandelino and Swingers. Step into spring savings at this fantastic Shoe Clearance.'

Classified Dial 682-5311

Help Wanted 15: INTERNAL AUDITOR, RECORDS MANAGER, ENGINEER CLERK, etc.

Help Wanted 15: RN NEEDED. Must have one year additional education.

LEARN PHOTO COMPOSITION. A new trade, a new career.

Lodge Notices: Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Stated Conclave

Personals: FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home.

SOMEBODY CARES: God has a plan for your life.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: God has a plan for your life.

ANNOUNCING Edna Mitchell

SCHICK removes the smoking habit in 7 days.

ANNOUNCING Edna Mitchell

LENDERS Ad: The delicious way to a beautiful shape.

ANNOUNCING Edna Mitchell

JEWELRY for sale: Platinum and diamond shirine label emblems.

Card of Thanks: J. W. "Mac" McKenzie and family wish to express their heart felt thanks.

Lost & Found: BLUE 24 inch Schwinn 10 speed bicycle missing from 803 Harvard.

Money Loans Wanted: WORKING capital available for your business.

Schools Instruction: FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY

FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY: Office Mathematics, Stenographer, Bookkeeper, etc.

HOUSEKEEPER with car to supervise young adult 4 to 6 p.m.

TURN IT INTO CASH IN A FLASH: The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT ADS!

NEW BANKING HOURS FOR ALL BANKING FACILITIES ARE 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY

TEMPORARY CLERICAL WORK! PARTIME Temporary Help Service

\$250 PER WEEK PLUS MONTHLY AND ANNUAL BONUS. Need 2 married men looking for a secure future.

WAITRESS WANTED: Day Waitress, Start \$2 hour. Must be 18.

WANTED RN AND LVN: Needed in nursing home. Apply in person.

SECRETARY: Oil & gas helpful but not necessary. Type 50-60, shorthand 40.

LVN: Top wages, must be able to supervise and administer medicine.

7-11 STORES: Manager and manager trainee and S.M. clerks.

WANTED HOME PARENT COUPLE: High Sky Girls Ranch needs a couple for home parent.

TOO MANY BILLS?: Pay them all and have money to spare with Avon earnings.

WANTED HOME PARENT COUPLE: High Sky Girls Ranch needs a couple for home parent.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads—Parts—Controls or all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
100 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495
Ice machines, refrigeration, air conditioners and evaporative coolers. 24 hour service. 682-2079.

CALL MERRIFIELD
Heating and Cooling
TO REPAIR AND SERVICE
your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.
697-3671
697-3870

BURGLAR ALARMS
FALLS SECURITY COMPANY
State of Texas #352
Guard night watchman
night patrol service
Residence and Business
694-3654
Neal D. Falls, owner 2610 Midkiff
Midland Texas

CARPENTRY AND CABINET
STEWART CABINET SHOP
1407 Cotton Flat Rd. Phone
684-5642. Cabinets for Office, Commercial and Residential. Planning & design assistance.

CARPET CLEANING
SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL!!
Living room and 1 hall, only
\$19.95
Each additional room, only
\$12.95

CENTURIAN CARPET CLEANING
682-7085
BEST Carpet Services
Residential and Commercial
and Repairs

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE construction and repairs
Curtains, Drives, Foundations,
walks, etc. Serving Midland 28 years
Fully insured for your protection.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and
repairs. Patios, walks, driveways,
curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete
or masonry. Free estimates.

FENCES
BLUEBONNET Fence Co. Fast service
Beautiful results. Also fence
repairing. Free estimates. 683-7364.

HAULING
LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or
something to be moved. Call 682-2367.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING
D&D TILE
Specializing in Ceramic,
Quarry and Terrazzo
tiles. Residential and
commercial. Also home
repairs. Free estimates.
683-7551.

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
483-5529

CONTECH
employment service
LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT
OR EMPLOYERS?
WE can help

DELSNOW CORPORATION
Has opening for sewing
machine operators.
Apply at 2910 West Wall.

HANDY HUT
Part time evening help needed.
Good starting salary. Apply
in person. 2703 W.
Cuthbert.

WANTED lady to live in and care
for an elderly lady. Must be able to
cook and have own transportation.
Salary \$130 a week. Must furnish
references. If interested write to Post
Office Box 33, Midland, Texas 79701.

NEED a part-time salesperson.
Must have commercial license and
would prefer some experience.
However, would be willing to train.
Right person call J. J. Carter or Greg
Mcintosh, Carter Furniture, 682-0082
for interview appointment.

NEED dependable experienced
painters. Must have commercial license
and own car. Apply in person at Rogers
Ford. See Bill Gossett.

NEED an opening for delivery
person. Must have commercial license
and would prefer some experience.
However, would be willing to train.
Right person call J. J. Carter or Greg
Mcintosh, Carter Furniture, 682-0082
for interview appointment.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial
remodeling, redecorated add ons,
versions, cabinets and trim, patios,
fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs
or new work. Bob Hodges 697-2860.

CALL the Custom Carpenter for
new construction, remodeling, repair
painting, cabinetry and specialty shop
items. 682-2173.

HOME REPAIRS, remodeling, painting
and additions. If you want it done right,
call the handyman, Larry Stroud, 683-
7354.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning
and trimming. 682-4728.

DAVIDSON-KIRBY LANDSCAPING
Complete landscaping and tree
service. Also tree trimming.

SUPERIOR LAWN SERVICE
Tilling, mowing, yard renovating, tree
removal, measure grubbing, level
with tractor, etc. Call 682-7320.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
FOR complete septic system installation
call McLendon Backhoe Service.
All work meets health department
specifications. 682-7207.

SEPTIC SERVICE
Tanks pumped, cleaned, repaired.
New, septic systems installed. I tank systems
6840. 2 tank systems \$800. All work
guaranteed to meet health department
specifications. 24-hour service 7 days a
week. 682-0434.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in
your home. Free pickup and delivery.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and
service. Free estimates. 683-3447.
25
Years in Midland.

WATER WELL SERVICE
LICENSED and insured. Free
estimates. LOFTIS for water well
drilling. 682-8343.

THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2025 WEST HONEYCREEK
OWEN 734-7925
913-93-2826.

NEED a mature woman for a
nursery position in a private school.
684-2338 or 452-2338 between 8:30
and 5:00. Excellent opportunity. Please
reply in person only. Love's Restaurant
111 North 5th Street.

WANTED you like to work as a sales
lady for Marylins? Call 682-1347 for
an appointment.

PART time full time. Apply in person.
Payless Hours.

MAID wanted, hours 8 to 5 Monday
through Friday. References required.
Must have own transportation. 684-
5419.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
needs now a
CITY DISTRICT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER.

Duties will consist of carrier supervision
of city district circulation route,
collections. Must enjoy working with
and communicating with young people.

THE person we select for this work
• Vehicle Furnished
• Good Starting Salary
• Many Company Benefits
Apply in person to
CLARENCE TRAFFON
Circulation Director
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

PAINTING

PAPER HANGING
PAINTING-WALL REPAIR
19 Yrs. Exp. Quality Workmanship.
No Smoking or Drinking.
Neat Dependable. Call Larry
CLEAN. 697-1046.

PAINTING done, both ext. and int.
with excellent results. Inexpensive
with professional results. 694-
8248.

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL
Specializing in interior and exterior
painting. Years of experience. Can
give good references in Midland.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING
Free estimates, quality work
guaranteed to suit you. Call 683-
8201 and ask for T. V. after 6 p.m.

ROTO-ROOTER
SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE
Sinks, Washers & Small Drains... \$14
Main Sewers... Call 682-8993.

RODGER'S PLUMBING
Plumbing Repairs—\$10/hr.
307-9677 MASTER PLUMBER
SERVING MIDLAND & BODESSA AREA

RADIO T.V. SERVICE
ABC Radio & T.V. Service.
Reasonable rates and expert service
on most makes. Cam 682-6752.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
NEW LOCATION
510 N. Big Spring
Nita Johnson Alteration Service.
683-2973. Specializing in
all types of alterations and
repairs.

TRACTOR WORK
IF you have small acreage or lots to
be shrodded call 692-7204 or 682-1295.

UPHOLSTERY
PEARCE UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, samples shown in
your home. Free pickup and delivery.

TECHNICAL TOOL SPECIALIST
1680 53RD Street plus overtime plus
medical benefits. Full benefits. Full
time. FEEL FREE to call or write.
applicable. Essential! High school
work. 452-2338.

PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL
Dunkill
LOCAL
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1921 North 5th Street
Midland, Texas 79701

WANTED Key Punch Operator
Experienced on data recording
Salary depends on accuracy and
speed. Call 683-6341.

Petroleum Engineer
American Petroleum Company of Texas
has an opening in District Office
in Midland. Desires person with experience
in drilling and production operations.
Bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering
required. Send resume in confidence
to: District Manager of Production
Operations, American Petroleum Company
of Texas, 4413 Jackboro Highway,
Wichita Falls, Texas 76091.

RECEPTIONIST
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Send resume in own hand
writing to Box J-17
Reporter-Telegram,
Midland, Texas, 79701.

RN'S & LVN'S
Staff nurses all shifts. Med. Surg.
O.B. Pediatrics. Labor and Delivery,
and ICU nursery. Excellent working
conditions, excellent opportunity for
advancement, and outstanding inservice
program in 114 bed hospital. Contact:
Dennis Christie
Personnel manager
Odessa Women's and
Children's Hospital
P.O. Drawer 4859
Odessa, Tex. 79760
915-332-8101.

REWARDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON
WHO CAN PRODUCE SALES
If you can sell but feel limited where
you are, here's a chance to earn what
you're really worth. Experience is
plus but we will train good candidates
with good potential sales ability. You
earn your own paycheck.
earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week from
the start and grow from there. No
carrying. Qualified leads furnished. Local
territory. If you think you can qualify,
call 683-5178.

EXPERIENCED lighting salesman
for Big Spring, Midland, Odessa area.
Top Commission. National company.
Excellent benefits. Call: Emily
Martindale, 915-784-9116.

FIELDS
MEXICAN INN
now is taking applications for
waitresses and cooks' helper. Must
have experience in Mexican food. Split
shift, 6 days a week. Closed Sunday.
Apply in person only.

NO TELEPHONE CALLS
PLEASE
OFFSET pressman needed
to run 20x26 Harris single
color. 1, 2 and 4 color work,
excellent pay and benefits;
well established company.
Contact: Kevin Dobbs at 521
N. Lee, Odessa or call collect,
332-0159.

Help Wanted

Engineer
DIVISION
PRODUCTION ENGINEER
West Texas Division of an aggressive independent
company has opening for a degreed engineer for
production and gas plant operations. Prefer a
minimum of 5 years experience to include drilling,
well completions and workovers. Knowledge of gas
plant operations helpful. Attractive salary and
benefits package. All replies confidential. Interested
applicants may forward resume or telephone: Delta
Drilling, Attn. Homer L. Stokes, P.O. Box 2012, Tyler,
Texas 75701. (214) 595-1911.

Geologists
Independent-landman, with financial backing, is
looking for relationships with aggressive geologists
if you have any geological and/or geophysical
projects, and if you need someone to finance
acquire acquisition, put prospects together, and get
them drilled, call Edward C. Walker at 682-1612.

015 Mid-America Building
EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
And SECRETARIAL SERVICE
179 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8772
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

SECRETARY—Office experience, typing and shorthand. Great company
with many benefits. Oil Field.
MANAGER—Self motivated. Must be management material with
725
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Busy office needs a mature young woman
with office experience. Light shorthand, typing and some bookkeeping.
400
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—Great people, lovely offices, meet mature
secretary with office experience—handwritten dictation, accurate typist.
500
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST—Need experienced Mac Card II operator.
600
LOVELY OFFICE and nicest people in town to work for.
SALES—personable, aggressive and pleasant—Creative sales person
SECRETARY—One girl office's 4. Many good benefits. Good bookkeeping
and quarterly reports—Personable—will handle front desk, invoicing and
some correspondence.
WORK WESTERN GIRL—TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
OPENINGS FOR STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS
EMPLOYMENT FEE CALL 684-5691
Associations After 5:00 p.m.—Pls. Call.

Oil Secretary—Office experience, typing and shorthand. Great company
with many benefits. Oil Field.
MANAGER—Self motivated. Must be management material with
725
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FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
The Important Difference
Between one job and another is the company you work for. Our company offers
you a rewarding future in the rapidly growing and challenging field of finance.
A good starting salary with advancement as rapidly as you can handle it.
Free group insurance, salary continuation program, retirement plan, profit
sharing and many other benefits.

THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE
For appointment call:
CHARLES HYDE, 683-4621
An equal opportunity employer

PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL
Dunkill
LOCAL
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1921 North 5th Street
Midland, Texas 79701

WANTED Key Punch Operator
Experienced on data recording
Salary depends on accuracy and
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Bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering
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DOCTOR'S OFFICE
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RN'S & LVN'S
Staff nurses all shifts. Med. Surg.
O.B. Pediatrics. Labor and Delivery,
and ICU nursery. Excellent working
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P.O. Drawer 4859
Odessa, Tex. 79760
915-332-8101.

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WHO CAN PRODUCE SALES
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plus but we will train good candidates
with good potential sales ability. You
earn your own paycheck.
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the start and grow from there. No
carrying. Qualified leads furnished. Local
territory. If you think you can qualify,
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Excellent benefits. Call: Emily
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MEXICAN INN
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NO TELEPHONE CALLS
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OFFSET pressman needed
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and quarterly reports—Personable—will handle front desk, invoicing and
some correspondence.
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and quarterly reports—Personable—will handle front desk, invoicing and
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WORK WESTERN GIRL—TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
OPENINGS FOR STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS
EMPLOYMENT FEE CALL 684-5691
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Springtime Values — ON FINE USED CARS — They're Extra Clean!

"We Don't Claim To Have The Most, Just The Best"




1974 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup
Power, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, 8-ply tires, heavy duty transmission and rear end, 35,000 miles. **\$3695**

1976 AMC PACER
Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, DL package, mags, 4900 miles, stinking new. Original list almost \$6000. Was \$5133. NOW. **\$4995**

1975 OLDS Luxury Sedan
18,000 miles, all Old's accessories. **\$5750**

1973 BUICK LIMITED
Local owner, all Buick accessories, new tires. **\$3795**

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
New tires, power, air, automatic. **\$3595**

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
Loaded, local car, 35,000 miles, nicest one in West Texas. **\$2895**

1973 MERCURY Comet Custom
Power steering, automatic, air, new tires, owned by our secretary. **\$2695**

This Week's Special
1976 BUICK LIMITED \$8795
2,000 Miles, every accessory that you could want! White with blue crushed velvet interior.

1973 BUICK LeSabre
Power, air, radial tires. **\$2295**

1974 OLDS Luxury Sedan
26,000 miles, all Old's accessories. **\$4595**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door sedan, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, above average. SPECIAL. **\$2394.90**

1974 PONTIAC Grand AM
Power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, tilt wheel, landau top, 4-speed, climatic air, local owner, low mileage, was \$3995. NOW. **\$3850**

1974 MUSTANG II Hatchback
Clean as a pin, 14,000 miles. An economy special, was \$3195. NOW. **\$2995**

1974 MAZDA 1/2-Ton Pickup
Rotary engine, like new, over 25,000 miles, warranty remaining, ready for work or play, was \$2995. NOW. **\$2850**

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682-8152

DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
Home of Quality Automobiles
Downtown Midland

208 North A

ROGERS FORD SALES OFFERS YOU ONE OF THE LARGEST & BEST SELECTION OF Used Cars & Trucks IN WEST TEXAS!

MOST MODELS! MOST MAKES! MOST COLORS!
Competitive Prices — Low Bank Rate Financing

1970 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE STATION WAGON
For above average condition. A vacationer's dream at only... **\$1695**

1969 FORD FAIRLANE "500"
One Of A Kind!
YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE

2-1967 MUSTANGS
Both jewels. Very good condition and extra clean. Both bargains!

'74 Galaxie '500'
Fully equipped with air, power, vinyl roof. Extra nice and sale priced at only **\$2795**

SELECTION OF FOUR Ford Motor Co. EXECUTIVE CARS
FULLY EQUIPT 1975 MODELS

- MERCURY MARQUIS
- LTD LANDAU
- MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON
- THUNDERBIRD

See - Drive - Save!

SEE US FOR USED PICKUPS! WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SELECTION

76 FORD PICKUP | **75 FORD PICKUPS** | **75 DODGE Club Cab** | **75 CHEV. PICKUPS** | **74 GMC PICKUP** | **74 Courier PICKUP** | **74 MAZDA PICKUP**

CHOICE OF 4 | with Camper Shell | CHOICE OF 2

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD SALES

SKY HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

4200 W. HWY 80 Your Kind of Ford Dealer **694-8801**

MONTH-END REDUCTION

BIG SALE
ON SMALL CARS



	WAS	NOW
1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST Automatic, Air, 30,000 miles	\$3895	\$3595
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 Door, Automatic, 19,000 miles	\$2995	\$2650
1974 VW DASHER WAGON 4 Speed, Air, 19,000 miles	(WHOLESALE)	\$3450
1974 VW DASHER 2 Door, 14,000 miles	\$3495	\$3000
1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Door, Automatic	\$1895	\$1695
1964 VW BUS VERY NICE. Rebuilt motor	\$995	\$850

OUR GREATEST SELECTION EVER!

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"

800 W. WALL **684-7101**

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY FROM US

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

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4200 W. HWY 80 Your Kind of Ford Dealer **694-8801**

12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES - 100% PARTS & LABOR (LIMITED WARRANTY)

WE'RE GOING ALL OUT TO MAKE YOU A GREAT DEAL!

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, 15,000 miles, automatic power steering, air conditioner, red with white interior, local one owner. \$3950	1974 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, air conditioner, radio, heavy duty rear bumper, WHILE IT LASTS. \$2995	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Door, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air conditioner, Vinyl roof, 41,000 miles, Exceptionally Nice. \$2695
1975 FIAT X19 SPORTS Rebuild top, 2,500 miles still in very warranty. 1 owner. SOLD	1974 DATSUN B210 4 door, 4 speed, Extra clean radio, economy plus. \$2450	1972 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-TON 4 Door cab, heavy duty, 4 speed, air conditioner, camper. \$2488
1974 GRAND PRIX Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo radio, electric windows, 31,000 miles. SAVE	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1974 CELICA ST 2-door, hardtop, 4 speed transmission, air condition 31,000 miles, red with black vinyl roof. \$2950	1971 DATSUN 510 Station wagon low mileage, local one owner extra clean. \$1895
1974 DATSUN 260 Z 4 speed, air conditioner, shade kit, 1 owner, low mileage, reduced to \$5895	1974 SUBARU Station wagon 4 speed, air conditioner cruise control. \$2450	1970 DATSUN 510 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio, only 47,000 miles, local one owner. \$1395

DOTSON DATSUN INC.
694-9558 2903 W. Wall 563-2270

Spring Sale!

BIG SAVINGS!
Prices Reduced

1973 LTD Coupe
Jaded, with \$4395 SALE PRICE... **\$3995**

1973 CAMARO
Loaded, with \$4395 SALE PRICE... **\$4295**

1975 MONZA 2 plus 2
V8 automatic, factory air, tinted glass, 12,000 miles, was \$4995. SALE PRICE... **\$3995**

1974 MAZDA Wagon B24
1975 engine, automatic, factory air, AM-FM radio, AM-AM radio, tinted glass, N.A.D.A. Book \$3475. SALE PRICE... **\$3588**

1974 MAZDA B24 4-door sedan
rotary engine, automatic, factory air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, N.A.D.A. Book \$3475. SALE PRICE... **\$3588**

Like New!

35 Cars in Stock
Including **20 1974 MAZDA** Wagons & Sedans

PRICES REDUCED
April 16 thru **MAY 1**

BANK RATE FINANCING

Cecil "Country Boy" Baker
Odell "Sharty" Grab
Highly motivated!

ALL-RICH INC.
2810 W. Wall
683-4865

BUSINESS IS GOOD

MERCURY MARQUIS



Now! \$5364
Plus Tax, Title and License

GOOD SELECTION OF LINCOLN CONTINENTALS TO SHOW

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE

"You'll like the way we trade"
694-9686 2803 W. Wall 563-1348

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

SLOAN - BROTHERS

BUICK - OPEL - AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End

'76 Ford Cobra , loaded, 8000 miles	\$5395	'73 LeSabre Buick , 4-dr., loaded	\$2285
'75 Ford Mustang Ghia , loaded, 21,000 miles	\$3745	'73 Buick Elec 2-dr., Hardtop, loaded, one owner	\$2995
'75 Chev. Malibu 4-dr. , loaded, 19,000 miles	\$3745	'73 Buick 4-dr. Limited, loaded	\$2995
'74 AMC Sportabout , loaded, 14,000 miles	\$2895	'71 Buick Elec 4-door, loaded	\$1895
'74 Dodge Charger , loaded, like new	\$3145	'72 Chev. 4-dr. Hardtop Malibu, loaded	\$1995

GAS SAVERS	GAS SAVERS	GAS SAVERS
'73 Plymouth Coupe 1972 miles, standard	'74 Plymouth Coupe 2-dr. hardtop, 15,000 miles	'73 Datsun Pickup 3-door, 12,000 miles
'73 Buick Wildcat loaded, 9000 miles, auto. air	'74 Opel Jordan Wagon 20000 miles	'73 Toyota Mark II loaded, nice
'73 Mercedes 4-door loaded, 13,000 miles, loaded	'73 Toyota Mark II loaded, nice	'73 Opel or
'74 Plymouth loaded	'73 Dodge Cab 20,000 miles	'74 Plymouth automatic, air
\$2795	\$2995	\$1995

AS IS SPECIALS

'73 Impala 4-dr. , loaded	\$1595	'68 Oldsmobile	\$450
'68 Dodge Charger	\$495	'70 Chevrolet Impala	\$685
'68 Olds Delta 2-dr. hardtop	\$685	'68 Chrysler , nice	\$685

J. R. DAMRON
2616 W. Wall **683-2761, Ext. 44**
Ph. 683-2763 After 6 & Sat.

FOR sale 1974 Nova S.S. Low mileage. Call after six 523 261. Andrews.

72 Plymouth Fury III, excellent condition. Call 682-7205.

1974 Toyota Corolla, air conditioned, low mileage, must sell. See at 3303 West Denver.

1973 Mercury Comet 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. Owner. Day 682-9016, night 682-3668.

1974 Toyota Corolla, air conditioned, low mileage, must sell. See at 3303 West Denver.

1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 door Sport Coupe. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio stereo, new tires, dark brown with tan vinyl top, good road car, must sell. Any reasonable offer. Call 694-2224 after 5.

TAKE UP payments on a 75 Gremlin and \$300 cash. Only 9000 miles. Call 684-5276.

1974 Toyota Corolla, air conditioned, low mileage, must sell. See at 3303 West Denver.

75 Cutlass Supreme. White vinyl over red. Red mags, loaded, 12,000 miles, like new. 694-9639 or 687-2154 after 5.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
350, V8, power, air, other extras. VERY CLEAN—ONE OWNER
803 LAWSON
682-7818

74 Gremlin X. Take over payments 682-9897.

1975 Malibu Classic, low mileage, top shape. \$3800. 682-3242 after 5.

1964 Ford station wagon. Good running condition. New tires, power, air. \$300. 684-5185.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, two door sedan, automatic, air. \$525. see at 3303 West.

1975 Corvete T-top. Loaded. Must sacrifice \$100 over wholesale. Call 262-4263 after 5 p.m.

1974 Vega GT like new, low mileage, 140-2 engine, factory air. AM-FM radio. Call 683-1596.

1969 red Pontiac Catalina \$350. New 1965, 682-9862, 684-8449 after 5.

1964 Fastback Volkswagen, excellent condition. \$450. See at 2112 Ontario.

62 Ford Falcon station wagon for sale, good condition, come see at 706 N. Lee or call 682-5749.

1974 Vega GT like new, low mileage, 140-2 engine, factory air. AM-FM radio. Call 683-1596.

1969 red Pontiac Catalina \$350. New 1965, 682-9862, 684-8449 after 5.

1964 Fastback Volkswagen, excellent condition. \$450. See at 2112 Ontario.

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1974 Vega GT like new, low mileage, 140-2 engine, factory air. AM-FM radio. Call 683-1596.

FOR sale 1969 Ford Galaxie Custom. Call 697-3390 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

LATE model Dodge Colt 4 door station wagon, 30,100 miles, \$2700. Call after 5, 694-8025 or see at 3308 Camarie.

1974 Nova 3 door, V8, air, 3 speed, excellent condition. Good gas mileage, \$2995. 366-5808 Odessa.

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

1976 DEMO CLEARANCE

 <p>1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER St. Regis Coupe Stock No. C6-72. 360 engine, automatic, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo. 8-track, wire wheel covers, Castilian interior, white with white vinyl top. Retail \$9317.50 DEMO.....\$7594.58</p>	 <p>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock no. C6-65. 360 engine, automatic, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo. 8-track, wire wheel covers, Castilian interior, white with white vinyl top. Retail \$7220.00 DEMO.....\$6198.17</p>	 <p>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.....\$5652.20</p>	 <p>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.....\$10,895.00</p>
<p>1976 JEEP CJ-7 Stock No. J6-1. 304 V8, automatic, desert dog tires, wide wheels, swing-out spare tire carrier, carpet, radio, white top, sharp and ready. Retail \$6895.55 DEMO.....\$5857.85</p>	<p>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.....\$7263.67</p>	<p>EXCELLENT SELECTION Sportsman Wagons and Pickups In Demonstrator use Check our demo sale prices. Top dollar allowance on your trade-in.</p>	
<p>1976 Chrysler NEW YORKER 4 Door hardtop, stock no. C6-101. 360 seats, cloth interior, AM/FM radio, automatic, cruise, air, power steering and windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8 track stereo, chrome road wheels, wire with white vinyl top. Retail \$9390.00 DEMO.....\$7436.49</p>	<p>1976 Plymouth VOLARE Premier Wagon Stock no. P6-57. 60/40 deluxe seats, AM/FM radio, automatic, 318 V8, air, cruise, tilt wheel, beautiful gold and brown. Retail \$6391.68 DEMO.....\$5460.48</p>	<p>1976 Chrysler NEW YORKER 4 Door hardtop, stock no. C6-79. 3050 seats, cloth and leather interior, 440 V8, cruise, power steering and windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8 track stereo, chrome road wheels, transfer case shield, white vinyl top. Retail \$9330.00 DEMO.....\$7410.54</p>	<p>NINE IN STOCK 1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba DEMONSTRATORS Low Mileage - Excellent Condition Retail to \$7650.00 DEMO as low as.....\$6026</p>

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

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!

<p>'73 AMC MATADOR Wagon Power, air, automatic, radial tires, 39000 miles, luggage rack. \$2695</p> <p>'75 FURY Sport Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. \$3995</p> <p>'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</p> <p>'74 CHEVY Malibu Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, extra clean. \$3495</p> <p>'74 FIAT 128SL One owner, sharp. \$2595</p> <p>'74 VOLKSWAGEN \$2495</p> <p>'74 FORD TORINO 2 Door Coupe, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM/FM tape player, cruise control-tilt wheel, V8, 28000 miles. \$3775</p>	<p>'74 DODGE Tradesman Van Low mileage, call previous owner. \$3795</p> <p>'75 Dodge Pickup SE Series 1/2-Ton, full power and air, am/fm radio, Low mileage. \$4595</p> <p>'74 MAZDA Station Wagon Power, air, standard transmission, AM/FM tape deck. \$3195</p> <p>'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix One of a kind, loaded. \$3495</p> <p>'73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 35,000 miles. \$1995</p> <p>'75 DODGE 3/4-Ton Club Cab 19,000 miles. \$5195</p> <p>'74 FORD Torino Brougham Power windows, power seats, am/fm tape, tilt, cruise, extra nice. \$3695</p>
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COKE SHARP-RAY FRITH

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

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL We Sell-We Service-We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE 9 BRAND NEW '75 FORDS

And Own It At A Bargain Price You'll Find Hard To Believe!!!

<p>BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR Dark blue metallic. 302 V8, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, air-conditioner, radio, interior decor group, tinted glass, WSW tires. Make us an offer. It's gotta go!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1975 GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop. Light green. 351 V8, automatic, air-conditioner, radio, front and rear bumper guards, white wall tires and wheel covers. A beauty and a bargain for a budget minded buyer.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO HARDTOP 2-door. 351 V8, automatic, air-conditioner, radio, tinted glass vinyl insert, bodyside moldings, WSW tires and wheel covers. Own it at a price far below list and bank the difference.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II GHIA Tan glow glamour finish with tan vinyl half roof. 302 V8, automatic, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, air conditioner, radio, aluminum wheels. WSW tires. You'll love the car and the tiny close-out price.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2 Polar white. 302 V8, automatic, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, air conditioner, radio, exterior accent group. Wide oval steel belted radial WSW tires. You'll never own one for so little!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1975 GRAN TORINO 4-door pillared hardtop. Tan metallic glow finish. 351 V8, convenience group, fingertip speed control, air conditioner, automatic, radio, dual rear seat speakers, bodyside moldings, WSW tires and more. Your savings on this car will pay for a grand vacation.</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II Bright blue metallic finish. 302 V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, radio, exterior accent group, tinted glass, wide oval steel belted radial WSW tires. Come see what a Rogers Ford bargain is.</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2 Polar white. 302 V8, automatic, air conditioner, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, radio, exterior accent group. Luxury interior group, wide oval steel belted radial WSW tires. Don't miss this rare value!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR Polar white. 302 V8, blue vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires and more. Big, roomy economy sedan at a tiny price.</p>

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Stock No. 265R
Equipped with standard transmission, tinted glass, heavy duty cooling.
\$2995 SALE PRICE \$95 DOWN \$84.75 per month
*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your previous car need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2764

New 1976 Buick Skylark
Stock No. 1710 Buick with Buckskin top, V6, automatic, power front disc brakes, power steering, radio, white tires, or tinted glass, body side moldings.
\$353 DOWN \$131.51 per month
*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your previous car need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL
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must sell
Like new, power and air, tilt wheel, electric seat, tires like new. 697-1252.

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- Vinyl Interior

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4100 W. WALL 694-9630; 563-0214

1976 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup. 350 V8, long wheel base, dual gas tanks, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, disc brakes. New tires. Standard transmission. Low mileage. Like new. \$2790. Phone 327-2941 Andrews.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, air power, factory air. \$949.98.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500 good condition, good tires, 8400. Also 1968 Ranchero pickup, \$450. Call 694-6484 or come by 5305 Erie Drive after five.

1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet. Loaded, long range tanks, 683-8413 after 5.

FORD sale 75 Ford Explorer, 1/2 ton, low mileage. Call 684-7277.

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Motorcycles

FOR sale 1973 Honda 125, 473 Honda 350, and a 250 Penton 400. \$84.99.

HONDA 750 dresser, custom paint, very nice. \$97.181.

CALL mini bike. Excellent condition, \$175. 3803 West Kansas. \$74.99 after 3 months.

1975 KES Rotary, 800 Devonian, \$97.140.

74 Suzuki 550, 9000 miles, best offer. See at 583-Kansas. \$94.292.

1975 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Low mileage, new condition, helmets and tie downs included. See 4514 Monro. Call 697-2035.

YAMAHA V280 mini bike in excellent condition. See at 583-Kansas. \$94.292.

1975 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Low mileage, new condition, helmets and tie downs included. See 4514 Monro. Call 697-2035.

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BA55 boat, 30 horse Johnson motor, 2 twelve seats, large trolling motor, 14 foot hurricane boat and diesel trailer. Complete automatic. Like new. See at 3211 North Blvd. Call 697-2035.

1975 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Low mileage, new condition, helmets and tie downs included. See 4514 Monro. Call 697-2035.

1973 Suzuki 550, 9000 miles, best offer. See at 583-Kansas. \$94.292.

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CANOEES For Rent 682-6930

17' ABS plastic canyon. Life jackets, paddles, cartop carriers furnished.
Custom trailer, \$3.50. Call 697-2987.

1973 Iota ski rig with 85 horse Evinrude out board motor. \$44.3722.
Call Cedar Springs.

FOR sale, 1975 Casco Bass boat, 50 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with trolling motor and depth finder, 1300 lbs. take up, payments. Call 683-1048.

15 foot fiberglass boat with 40 horsepower Evinrude. Complete with ski rig. See at 2853 West Kansas.

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15 1/2 foot Glastron
Trihull walkthru, 85 Johnson, \$2,975. 1973 16 1/2 foot Wellcraft Trihull walkthru, 85 Mercury, powerlift, \$3,190. Call 697-2987 after 5:00 and weekends.

1974 17 ft X 17 ft 188 Mercruiser, inboard/outboard, console, tape deck, custom trailer, \$3,850. Call 697-2987.

14 foot ski rig with 80 horsepower Mercury, \$3,295. 8222 Mercedes, \$4,418.

15' EBBTIDE, walk thru canopy, carpet, 75 HP Chrysler, tilt trailer. Lots of Extras \$3550.00

15' EBBTIDE, bow rider canopy, 60 HP Chrysler, tilt trailer, 13' wheels \$3125.00

16' SEA STAR, walk thru wind shield, carpet, canopy, 105 HP Chrysler, Drive On Trailer \$3975

16' CHRYSLER SPEEDBOAT, Deep V, swivel seats, carpet built in tank, cig lighter, 105HP Chrysler O/B, Dilly trailer \$3875.00

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16 foot Delmagic walkthru, 85 horse horsepower Evinrude, trailer like new, 14 1/2 foot horsepower Johnson trailer very nice 18 foot Searay, speed and ski rig, 327 Chevrolet inboard outboard, \$4,430 Verabilite.

1973 14 foot Newman, 1975 30 horsepower Evinrude motor, Humpty Humpty trailer and extra, \$2300, 682-0791.

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STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Long wide in stock other sizes available. All metal \$265 installed. \$85.00 extra.

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EXCELLENT lake cabin 1965, 26 foot Panther "Park model, Good condition, with all appliances and furniture. Only \$2990. A 1 Mobile Home, 4220 West Wall, 694-4665.

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683-6170 2414 W. Wall, 683-6170

1972 Mercury Marquis 10 passenger wagon, vinyl top, power disc brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, radial tires, \$1400. See at 2559 Brunson after 5:30.

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1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo coupe, swing out bucket seats, air power, tilt wheel, automatic vinyl top, \$64,958.

1973 Subaru GL coupe Air, stereo tape, vinyl top, 684-4475, 683-8790.

1965 Plymouth Fury 1, new transmission, brakes and shocks. Like new tires-air, radio, power steering, 684-8531.

1972 Buick Skylark GS, vinyl top, chrome wheels, factory tape, air, Sharp, \$2200. Call 682-8631, ext. 335, before 4:30 or 363-3118. Odessa, after 5:30.

100 per cent restored 1967 Porsche 2115. 5 speed, mag wheels - On restoration 15,000 miles, 683-8382.

1965 Dodge Coronet. Runs excellent, a cylinder. Call 687-2017.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice, 390 engine, low mileage, 1 owner, \$800. 683-8640.

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73 Volkswagen Radio, heater, 4 speed, excellent condition, less than 30,000 miles \$1650, 697-2913.

1973 Volkswagen Super, 31,000 miles, air, AM/FM, new tires, list \$2475, sell for \$2275, 103 Thornridge, 697-1976.

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4 door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 24,000 miles, 683-7898 after 5:30 weekdays or all weekend.

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix Low mileage, loaded \$1995, Call 687-3706.

1971 Buick Electra 275 Custom 4 door hard top. All power, electric seats and windows. Radial tires. \$1350, 844-9840.

Call 684-4284

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Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V8 motor, 43000 miles, loaded with extras - A - sacrifice. Will trade and finance. 2810 W. Wall, Call 697-4353.

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200 T.Y. Yamaha 1976. Excellent condition, Adult owned, 5900 or make offer, (694-7093).

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BEAUTIFUL 1975 Suzuki 750. Wind jammer, Wincom box and bags, 4300 miles, #6 Quail Run. 694-4847.

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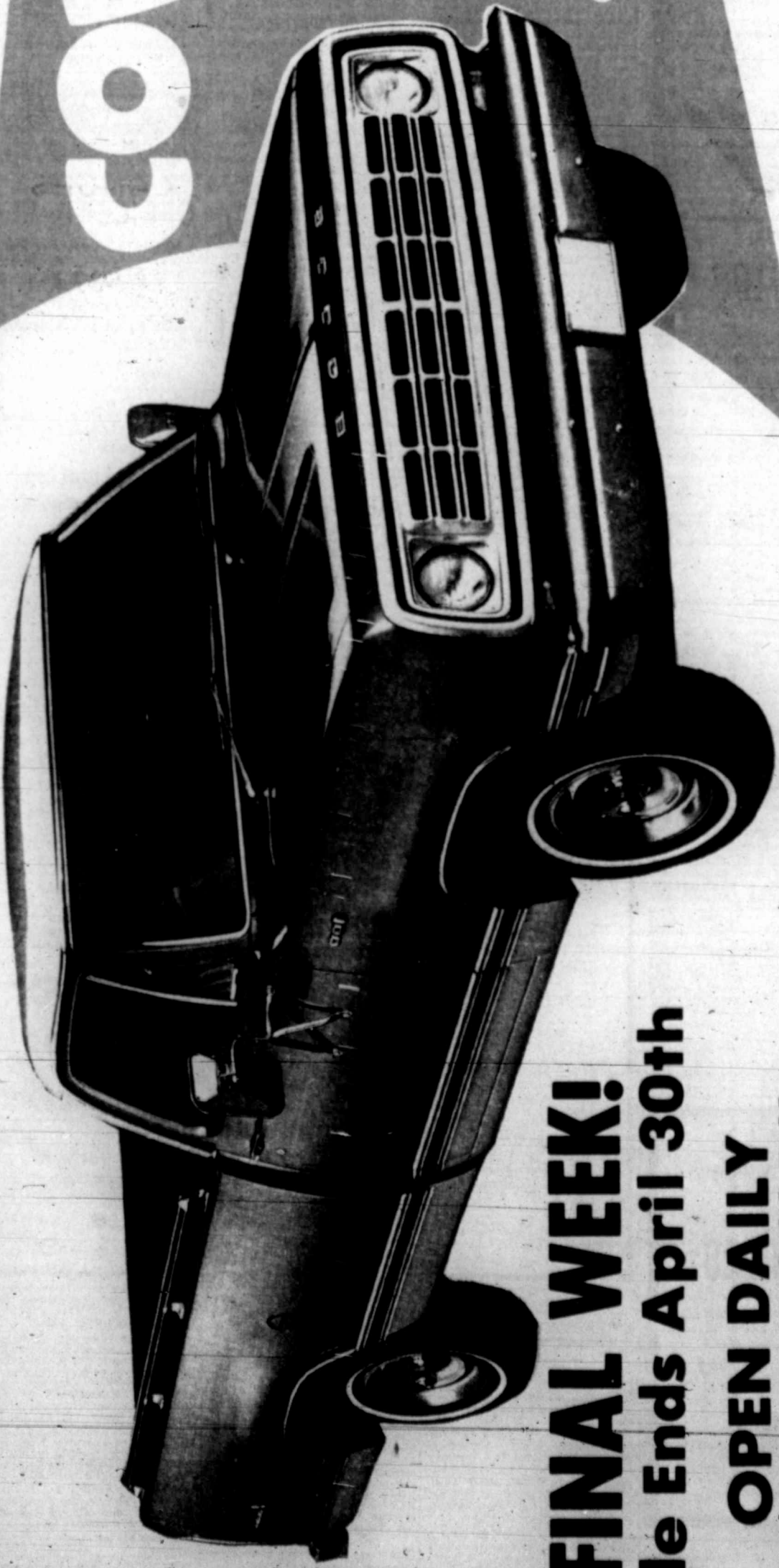
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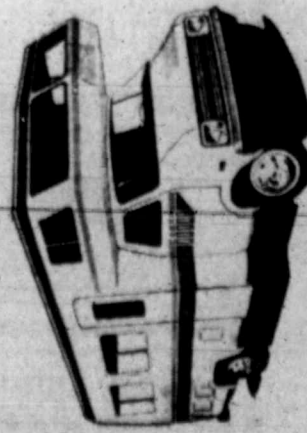
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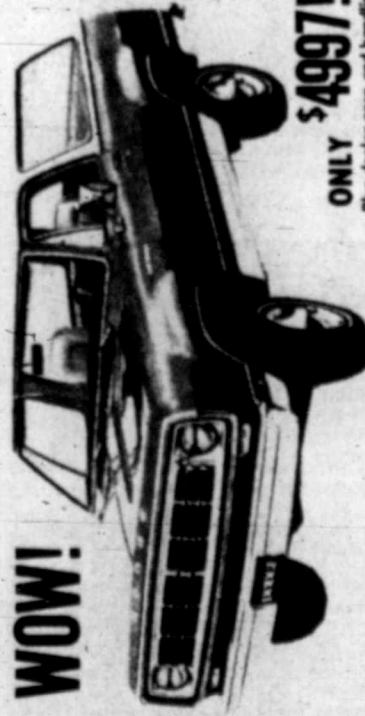
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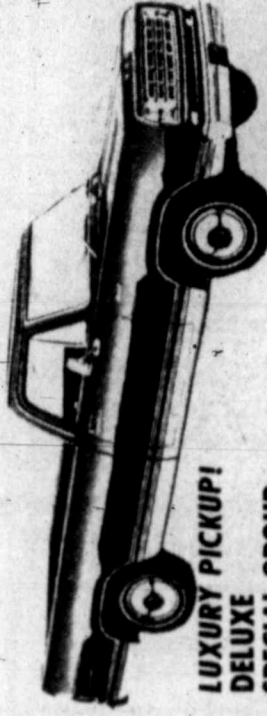
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