

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 42, Daily 15¢ Sunday 35¢

HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES



President Ford receives Texas College's drill team, as he campaigns in Tyler today. —AP Wirephoto

Ford: Reagan swinging hard because he's behind

By FRANK CORMIER

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — President Ford, facing a potential showdown primary here with challenger Ronald Reagan, accused his opponent today of trying harder and swinging wilder because he is behind in the race for Republican convention delegates.

Ford contended that Reagan's answer "is to change our force structure so that it matches the Soviets—ship for ship, weapon for weapon, man for man—rather than looking at over-all capabilities."

The President said that following Reagan policies would lead to the scrapping of carriers, long-range bombers and the Marine Corps.

"Obviously," Ford said, "we should exercise great caution before heeding the words of a man who obviously has no experience and little understand-

ing of the complexity of national defense matters. Superficial arguments based on incomplete knowledge are fundamentally harmful rather than helpful.

"I believe that a man who is campaigning for the highest office in the land must be willing to talk seriously about his policies and the consequences of his policies. When it comes to the life and death decisions of our national security, the decisions made must be the right ones. There are no retakes in the Oval Office. Glibness is not good enough; superficiality is not good enough. Every serious candidate for the presidency must be equal to the burdens and the responsibilities of the presidency."

Singling out a campaign theme of Reagan, Ford said:

"Let's take one of his favorite charges—that the Soviets have twice

as many men in uniform as we do. Presumably that means he wants to double the number of men and women we have in uniform from 2.1 million to more than 4 million. Obviously that would require us to reimpose the draft to obtain sufficient manpower."

If that were to happen, Ford argued, billions now being spent for "sophisticated new weapons systems" would be diverted to manpower costs.

"No reputable military expert I know," Ford said, "has suggested such a course of action. Such a policy, if you can call it that, would undermine rather than strengthen our defenses."

In a speech prepared for later in the day at Fort Worth before three law groups, Ford emphasized anti-crime efforts.

Jimmy Carter takes lead in delegate competition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter combined a big popular vote victory with an unexpected lead in the battle for delegates and said today that Pennsylvania marked the "last gasp" of any organized movement to stop his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former Georgia governor, boasting that "we're now No. 1," had won or was leading for 65 of the state's 178 delegates to the national convention as the vote count continued today. Some results were not expected until Friday.

At a morning news conference, Carter said, "It would be unlikely that I could be stopped now unless I made a mistake and the biggest mistake would be to become arrogant."

There were two separate contests in Pennsylvania — one indicating popular preference, the other to select delegates. With 97 per cent of the vote counted, Carter, with his seventh primary victory in nine states, had 37 per cent of the popular vote.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had said he expected to lead the delegate race, ran second to Carter in the popular vote and fourth in the delegate contest.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who had said he will not campaign in the primaries but would accept the nomination if offered it, said the victory in Pennsylvania gave Carter a lot of momentum, but noted there's still a long way to go before the nominating convention in July.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Humphrey said

he was giving some consideration to allowing establishment of a Humphrey-for-President committee with his blessing.

President Ford, unopposed in Pennsylvania and apparently assured of all 103 Republican delegates, was in Texas, preparing for the May 1 primary and a potential showdown with challenger Ronald Reagan.

With 87 per cent of the 9,638 Pennsylvania precincts reported, Carter led for 65 delegates, U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was ahead for 22, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp had 17, Jackson had 16 and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had 3. There were 44 uncommitted.

Voters actually cast ballots for only 134 delegates; the other 44 are being apportioned on the basis of the popular vote totals.

In the popular contest, with 97 per cent of the vote counted:

Carter had 494,218 or 37 per cent.
Jackson had 330,210 or 25 per cent.
Udall had 251,846 or 19 per cent.
Wallace had 152,785 or 11 per cent.
Shapp had 35,566 or 3 per cent.
Anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack had 38,941 or 3 per cent.
Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who quit the race earlier, had 13,628 or 1 per cent.
Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, who also withdrew, had 16,740 or 1 per cent.
Jackson, in an interview on NBC's "Today" show, said: "We just didn't get our story over." The senator, who had said he did not think front-runner Carter could win in a Northern industrial state, said he would stay in

the campaign, but would change his campaign style to get his ideas across more clearly.

Carter said repeatedly in Pennsylvania that he was fighting the bosses: labor leaders who endorsed Jackson and the state party machine. "We showed ... that we could meet any sort of machine political organization challenge and do it successfully," he said on the "Today" show. "I think this will be the last gasp of any sort of organized stop-Jimmy Carter movement."

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News," Carter was asked whether Humphrey should either get in the race actively or stay out. "I don't care," he replied. "If he gets in I'll beat him. If he stays out, I'll win."

Humphrey noted that there are still many candidates in the race, including two not on the ballot in Pennsylvania — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"There's still two-thirds of the delegates to be chosen," he said.

Asked if he was getting ready to actively enter the contest or allow others to campaign on his behalf, Humphrey said: "That might be a possibility. The latter one, I'm a pretty well-known person. I don't have to be charging around the country to get voter identification ... We might want to give consideration to some exploratory committee."

Udall, who has not yet won a formal primary, said, "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't tell you I'm a little bit disappointed."

MC to sign contract for student housing

By LUANNA CROW

Athletes and out of city students hoping to attend Midland College next year will have better luck than this season's crop — they'll at least have a place to live.

Trustees Tuesday night gave approval for Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, to sign a contract with Leo and Jesse Hatfield, Inc., to provide private housing for at least some of the student population.

The Hatfields plan to construct an apartment complex north of the college. Midland College plans to reserve 40 units specifically for athletes and other scholarship students. Additional space will be available for non-scholarship students.

"They (the Hatfields) want to break ground next Monday if they get the contract tomorrow," Langford told the trustees.

Total number of units in the complex has not been determined.

Among those to be reserved for college students will be two-bedroom apartments designed for four-person occupancy renting for \$240 monthly, or \$60 per student, and one-bedroom apartments designed for two students renting for slightly higher.

Housing scholarship students and out of city students has been a chronic problem to the college since Midland housing became so scarce during the recent economic upswing. College officials have stressed they hope to

38 missing, dead in crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP) — The safety of an island runway became an issue today after an American Airlines jet carrying vacationers crashed. Officials said 38 persons were dead or missing, 55 were reported injured.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway is too short for jets, even though it meets Federal Aviation Administration standards. An American Airlines spokesman said the runway is safe or the airline wouldn't land there.

However, the spokesman said the runway is shorter than jet runways at most other airports.

The airline said there were 81 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the Boeing 727 jet from Providence, R.I., and New York. The pilot and copilot survived the Tuesday afternoon crash, but two flight attendants were among those listed as missing or dead.

Relocation of Memorial Stadium being considered by trustees

The future of Midland Memorial Stadium and the possibility of relocation will be investigated in a study by staff members of the Midland Independent School District.

The proposal, made by new trustee E. E. Runyan in Tuesday's school board meeting, also includes investigating land acquisition for

Midland High School and hiring professional appraisers to advise the board on property matters.

Runyan's proposal, which met with unanimous approval by the board, followed passage of a motion to seek a zone change for the Midland High Annex, formerly North Elementary School, from multiple family dwelling

to central core in preparation for possible sale.

The study also follows several weeks' discussion and study regarding a proposed dressing facility at the stadium which would have aided in compliance with Title IX, the statute banning sex discrimination, and would have relieved the crowded conditions existing for Midland High athletics.

The proposed facility, which would have been used primarily for women students, would have cost about \$100,000. Even after "trimming" it would have been more than \$80,000.

The high cost of the project apparently added to any reservations board members might have had about the project and they began discussing alternatives which might be more than a stop-gap effort to improve conditions at Midland High School.

Several executive sessions followed initial discussions and the dressing facility project was shelved, at least temporarily, by virtue of inaction. Board vice president Joe Dominey observed the group has "passed the point of no return" in regard to having the structure by next fall.

Trustees voted Tuesday to pay the architect for his work and await the study which, according to the

rather than an oppressive central power that dictates policies and does out money tied to pre-conditions.

The 34-year-old congressman from Dallas charged that the millionaire-senator virtually was without political virtue.

"He's shown himself to be a man totally without conviction," Steelman said of Bentsen, 55. He said the senator casts senator casts Senate votes to the pleasure of special-interest groups rather than for the

(Continued on Page 4A)

(Continued on Page 4A)

Rep. Steelman urges return to local control

BY ED TODD

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, charging the federal government with over-regulation and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen with special-interest favoritism, was in Midland Wednesday campaigning for the Republican party's nomination to the U.S. Senate seat held by Bentsen.

Big government, he contended, has "over-regulated our lives" and has discouraged "individual initiative."

Steelman proposed a return to strong state and local governments

Bentsen's political principles attacked

Democratic senatorial candidate Phil Gramm drove political stakes into Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, called for a rebirth of the free-enterprise system, and asserted that a U.S. Congress of his conservative bent could do more in reforming the federal government than a change in administration.

"I have never met a person who supports Lloyd Bentsen on the basis of (political) principles," declared economist Gramm in a press conference here Wednesday afternoon.

Gramm said Bentsen's voting in the U.S. Senate reflected the whims and will of special interest groups more than that of the welfare of Texas and its people.

"I will never turn my back on Texas, or on free enterprise, or on energy (oil and gas)," said Gramm, a 33-year-old Texas A&M University economics professor on leave to beat Bentsen out of his job.

Like Bentsen, Gramm is running on the Democratic party's ticket in Saturday's primary elections. Two other Democrats, Hugh Wilson and Leon Dugi, are seeking the party's nomination for the Senate seat the 55-year-old millionaire Bentsen has held since 1971.

Gramm said his election to the Senate would be a beginning in government reform.

"I would like to be part of that new wave of leadership," said Gramm. Before announcing his candidacy last year, Gramm, because of his conservatism and free-market outlook,

(Continued on Page 4A)

City Council boosts parking fees

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Parking in downtown Midland will cost you 25 cents an hour — for five minutes, or the whole hour — after Friday.

City council decided Tuesday on an experimental basis to raise the parking meter fees to a quarter an hour for a nine-block area. Work will begin Friday to convert the affected meters.

Slugs plugging the nickel and dime slots and signs, noting the change will

be affixed to the meters along the south side of Illinois, the east side of Marienfeld, the north side of Missouri and the west side of Lorraine, plus the areas within.

Public Works Director Fred Baker said the conversion will take about two weeks.

Action on the issue came after the city's traffic division presented the results of a survey on "available parking spaces in the downtown area." The survey showed that several meters were being misused by all-day

feeders, rather than by visitors or those coming to town on short business.

The survey revealed that 163 vacancies now exist on present parking lots. Four additional lots could be made available if they were needed and would represent another 225 spaces. Also, between A Street and Fort Worth Street and between Louisiana Street and Kentucky Street, an additional 700 to 800 spaces of curb parking not normally used could be put to use.

Council then heard from Jess Moore, a Midland geologist, who urged adoption of alternate methods of relieving the downtown parking situation instead of increasing meter fees. He said increasing meter fees would have an overall effect in that everyone would have to "bear the brunt" of misuse by a few.

Moore suggested council either impose a two-hour parking limit in the downtown core area; increase

(Continued on Page 4A)

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Editorial	6A
Entertainment	2D
Markets	4D
Obituaries	4D
Oil & gas	1D
Sports	1C
Women's news	1B

San Francisco strike saves city \$7.5 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A four-week strike has crippled public transportation and dirtied Golden Gate Park. But it has saved the city more money than the planned pay cuts which precipitated it, the city's controller says.

savings of nearly \$7.5 million. That is nearly \$2 million more than the planned \$5.7-million pay cut for about 1,800 laborers, carpenters, plumbers and streetsweepers.

The city employees struck March 31 after the Board of Supervisors approved pay cuts of several hundred to

several thousand dollars a year for each worker. Carpenters' salaries, for example, were cut from \$21,800 to \$17,240, some streetsweepers from \$17,300 to \$12,000.

The supervisors' action was based on a referendum last fall in which voters repealed the lucrative city employees' pay formula.

Now, four weeks later, "we have a pretty good picture as far as the costs," Controller John Farrell said. "We're showing a surplus."

One side of the ledger shows a revenue loss of about \$504,000, including \$96,000 from parking tickets, \$144,000 from parking meters, \$67,000

in golf course fees and \$100,000 in zoo admissions and concessions. In addition, there is about \$320,000 in police overtime.

But those costs are outweighed by savings of almost \$8 million in wages and salaries normally paid to trade union members and drivers of the Municipal Railway's buses, cable cars and trolley.

"The net savings is particularly good in the Muni where there has been a \$156,000-a-day savings and a \$66,000 daily revenue loss from the fare boxes," Farrell said.

The Muni drivers, not on strike, are reported reconsidering their refusal to cross picket lines. They have lost about \$1,100 each.

At the same time, there has been great loss and inconvenience to Muni's 250,000 regular daily customers — and to others in the city.

Downtown merchants report their

average monthly business of about \$42 million down 10 to 25 per cent. School officials say high absenteeism has cost them between \$40,000 and \$111,000 in state aid.

There are also signs of lack of maintenance personnel — such as a huge water main rupture in Golden Gate Park which created a 40-foot geyser Tuesday. Private repair contractors were called in.

Meanwhile, talks were held between strike leaders and the city negotiator. Executive Secretary John Crowley of the Central Labor Council said AFL-CIO president George Meany would send a representative here.

"Every segment of the labor movement in San Francisco is working for an end to this," Crowley said. "But the real problem is in City Hall. Those bums won't even talk to us."

New criminal code takes effect in Maine this Saturday

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Prostitutes in Maine won't have to worry about jail terms after Saturday. Possessing a small amount of marijuana will no longer be a serious crime. But a five-year prison sentence will mean just that — no early release on parole.

A new state Criminal Code, adopted last year and revised this year, takes effect Saturday. It is the first comprehensive rewriting of the criminal statutes since Maine became a state

in 1820. "Most of the controversial provisions of the code pertain to the question of what areas of human behavior should be subjected to criminal law," says state Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan. "We tried to get a lot of junk off the codes to make more time available for police to concentrate on genuine antisocial behavior."

The code includes such stringent provisions as elimination of parole for sentenced prisoners, mandatory life imprisonment for murder under certain circumstances, and mandatory prison terms for repeat burglars and criminals who use firearms.

Homeowners would be allowed to take the life of any criminal intruder, even an unarmed one, who refuses to leave after being warned.

In eliminating indefinite sentences, the code makes Maine unique in the nation. Judges must fix a sentence at a specific number of years or months, not subject to early release for parole. Prisoners can still get some time off for good behavior, however.

"Once a prisoner is released, he's released with no strings attached and no close supervision," said Brennan, who says parole has proven ineffective in Maine.

Among victimless crimes taken off

the books are sexual acts between consenting, but unmarried, adults, such as adultery.

Brennan said prostitution is not a major concern of law enforcement officials in this mostly rural state of 1 million. He said he could recall prosecuting only one case in two years of service as county attorney in the area that includes Portland, Maine's largest city.

Under Maine's old laws, prostitutes could be jailed for three years. The new law provides fines of \$250 or twice the fee a prostitute receives. Those promoting prostitution or compelling

others to become prostitutes can still be jailed, however.

The code provides fines, but not jail terms or criminal records, for possessing less than one and a half ounces of marijuana. The old law provided fines up to \$1,000 and jail terms up to 11 months.

Along with mandatory life sentences for murder under six circumstances, there are mandatory 20-year sentences for other premeditated murders, mandatory four-year terms for crimes committed with firearms, and mandatory jail terms for second-offense burglary.

Bailey: Hearst offered aid shortly after arrest

DETROIT (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst first offered to cooperate with prosecutors in her bank robbery case within days of her arrest but charges against her were not dropped because of an expected uproar from the public, lawyer F. Lee Bailey said. He predicts she will spend less than a year in jail.

He said a "deal" was discussed with one of the prosecutors, adding he told the prosecutor, "I cannot plead her guilty for anything I don't think she is."

"If you demand the guilty plea, I can't give it in good conscience and I can't give it ethically. I think you should dismiss."

Prosecutors felt they couldn't "dismiss the case in the middle of the trial, which had the country in an uproar," Bailey said in a Detroit interview to be televised Sunday on the Kaiser Television Network.

He did not say which of the prosecutors mentioned the "deal." Bailey also said the unnamed prosecutor may have been reluctant to end the trial early, fearing an overwhelming outcry from the public.

"I am sure the American public would never have accepted that as an honest act," said Bailey, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys.

Bailey's remarks contradicted statements made two weeks ago by prosecutors, who said Miss Hearst, 22, had started giving authorities information about her activities and her companions. They indicated it was a move to possibly avoid future prosecution and obtain a light sentence on her bank robbery conviction.

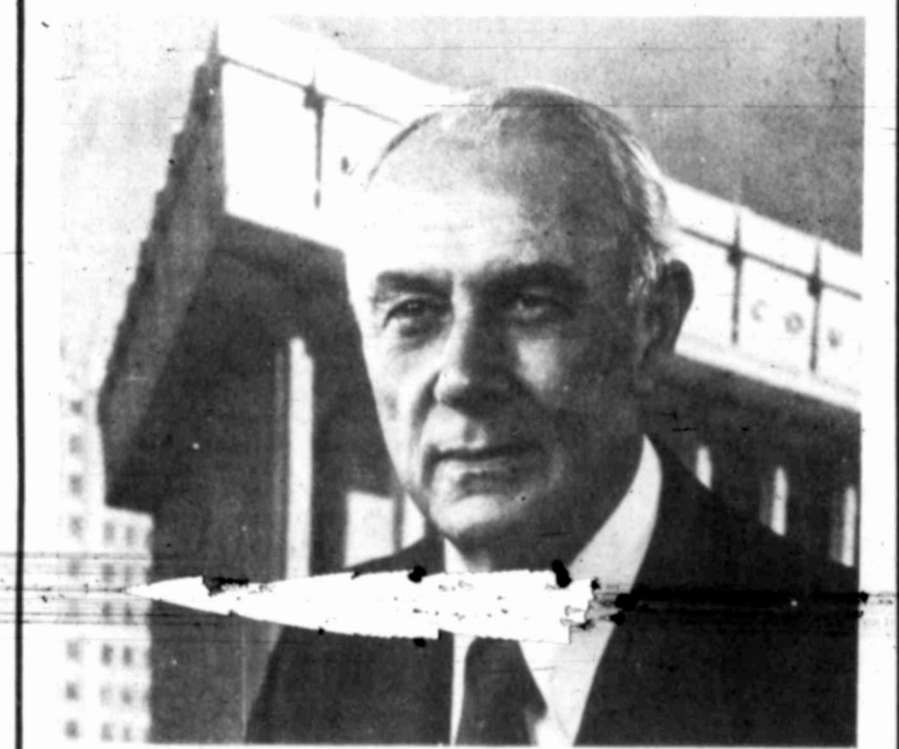
The lawyer said Miss Hearst, who was found guilty, made her offer to cooperate shortly after she was arrested last September and began cooperating during the trial. Bailey added that he refused to let his client plead guilty to a lesser charge, and as a result the case against Miss Hearst was not dropped.

Anti-abortion move scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to abortion are taking their bid for a constitutional amendment against the procedure directly to the Senate floor.

Senate action was slated today on a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he would move to have the Helms measure rejected, and he claims he has the votes to do it.



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Lubbock bomb removed

LUBBOCK (AP) — A pair of Army demolition experts who harmlessly exploded a homemade bomb found in meat packing plant says the bomb was powerful enough to damage the building it was in and also adjacent structures.

The bomb was found in the storage room of the Plains Meat Co. Tuesday morning. The building was evacuated while authorities called in an Army demolition team from Ft. Sill, Okla.

Police said the bomb contained three pounds of dynamite. It was in a tin can with two wires sticking out the top and attached to an electronic blasting cap. The wires were not connected.

D. R. Banning, owner of the plant, said he had "no idea" who would want to blow up the plant.

Investigators speculated the wires were to have been connected to the air condition system.

Banning said his shop foreman found the bomb about 6:30 a.m. but it was not reported until mid-morning.

He said the firm has received no threats although the building had been broken into Monday night and an alarm was tripped. Police found nothing missing from the building.

The man-woman demolition team took about 30 minutes to remove the bomb from the building and exploded it outside of town with no trouble. However, on the return to Ft. Sill, their helicopter was forced to land near Guthrie in King County due to low oil pressure.

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Sen

By JACK KEEV

AUSTIN (AP) struck with a m

A Senate sub report Tuesd Bell Telephone charging Texa asserted that commission something about

"In some vestigator, Dear has been repair

The subcom fairs approved the objections senators—Bett; Meier.

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By DON McLE

WASHINGTON "stop-Carter" Pennsylvania, phrey is being part way int Democratic-pr

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Senate panel report cites SW Bell 'overcharges'

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — "Waterbell" struck with a muffled thud.

A Senate subcommittee adopted a report Tuesday that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has been overcharging Texans for years, but it asserted that the new public utilities commission already is doing something about it.

"In some respects," said investigator Dean Rindy, "the situation has been repaired."

The subcommittee on consumer affairs approved the report, 3-2, over the objections of two Fort Worth senators—Betty Andujar and Bill Meier.

"I don't think it's fair to indict the whole (Southwestern Bell) system as rotten," said Mrs. Andujar.

The long-awaited report accused company employees of using "deceptive" figures in getting all it could in rates from Texas customers; of assisting law officers in wiretaps and eavesdropping for fun on personal

conversations; and wining and dining politicians when rate increases were pending.

Texas has been a "rate-making paradise" for Southwestern Bell, the report said.

Rate payers have "subsidized the extravagant social lives" of Bell executives, with some executive expense accounts running over \$10,000 a year, the report said.

Bell executives have pumped at least \$14,000 a year into state political campaigns, the report said, routinely giving money for races in which they had no personal interest and often not even knowing where the money was going.

"The company has squandered time, energy and brainpower on a continual quest for political influence, when it might have better employed such energies in economizing its own operations," the report said.

Nevertheless, the subcommittee deleted all except one sentence from the recommendations on "political influence," including a proposal for the

state to investigate whether Bell executives violated campaign contribution laws through 1974.

"Anyone that wants to (investigate) can and are," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

The report, however, recommended outlawing reprisals by corporations against employees who refuse to contribute to political funds.

Brooks joined the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, in approving the report.

It was Clower who once referred to Southwestern Bell's troubles as "Waterbell."

The report also recommended: —Enactment of a new state law allowing persons whose telephone lines have been tapped to sue those suspected of tapping them.

—Inspection by the utility commission of logs made by telephone companies in the course of service monitoring.

—Review by the public utility commission of professional relationships between members of Bell's security

division and law enforcement officers, with measures to eliminate potential threats to privacy of communication.

—Elimination from utility rate bases of charitable contributions and other "extraneous and non-business expenses," something the utility commission's proposed rules would do.

"We are not trying to characterize the phone company as a bad guy," said Clower.

In a written dissent to the report, Mrs. Andujar said, "The present document scarcely justifies the money spent nor the imprimatur of the senate."

If this were not a legislative report, she said, Southwestern Bell "might have real grounds for a civil case against the perpetrators of such unsubstantiated charges and provocative language."

In another written statement, Charles Marshall of Dallas, the company's vice president for Texas, said the report "establishes no justification for any of the charges made against the company."

"The tone of the report," he said, "reflects a 'protest' and 'activist' bias."

The report, he added, "seems purposefully aimed at continued publicity rather than toward responsible legislative inquiry and reporting. It creates much smoke, which seems to be its primary purpose, but there is a marked absence of fact."

The report is a result of an investigation that began on orders from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in December 1974, following disclosures by former Bell executives T. O. Gravitt and James Ashley.

Gravitt killed himself in October 1974 and left notes accusing Bell of illegal rate-making activities and of keeping a political "slush fund."

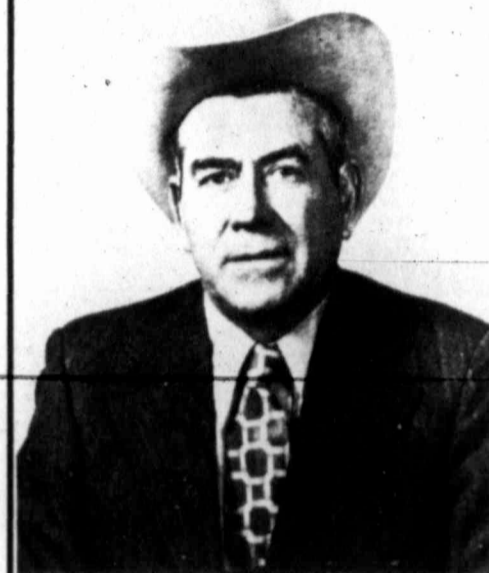
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HHH may toss hat brim in ring

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the "stop-Carter" movement falling in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is being asked to step at least part way into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning,
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Sources close to Humphrey, the party's 1968 presidential nominee, indicate he will say yes.

However, Humphrey said after former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's victory in Pennsylvania, "I want to see the Democratic party win. If Jimmy Carter can win, I'm not going to try and stop him at all."

Formation of a Humphrey campaign committee was expected to be announced today following the Carter win in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, his seventh first-place finish in nine primaries.

"We think there is a necessity for moving ahead now," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of the leaders of the Humphrey movement.

If Humphrey agrees to let the campaign committee operate on his behalf, it would make him legally a candidate under federal election law, although he has not announced his candidacy formally.

A group of Humphrey supporters put together a tentative campaign committee Tuesday to be headed by Minneapolis businessman Robert Short. Sources within the group said they had scheduled a meeting today to

ask Humphrey to give his blessing to the effort.

Even if Humphrey continues to withhold a formal announcement of his candidacy, the committee could begin immediately trying to line up convention support for him, principally from among the many uncommitted delegates being picked in state primaries and caucuses.

Such a committee also could begin setting up the machinery necessary for the convention maneuvering that will be essential if Humphrey is to get the 1,505 delegate votes he would need for nomination.

Humphrey has said for some time that he would accept a draft but would not campaign in the primaries.

However, he has added recently that

he might reappraise the situation after the last primaries are held June 8 and enter the race more actively if no other candidate has emerged as the clear party choice by that time.

But the Pennsylvania results seriously endanger Humphrey's chances of being nominated if he does not make some move soon. Carter won a clear victory over Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, despite the support given Jackson by pro-Humphrey labor leaders in what some acknowledged was a stop-Carter movement.

Pennsylvania also gave Carter his first victory in a large industrial state, the kind in which Humphrey's greatest strength traditionally has been found.

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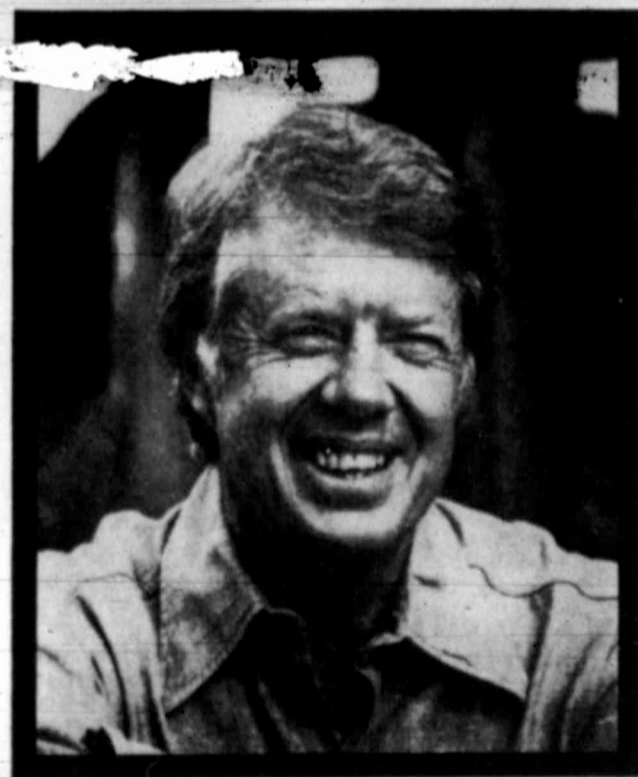


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Supreme Court rules government can furnish heroin to set up bust

By JOHN P. MacKENZIE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The government can furnish heroin to a person in order to convict the recipient of making an illegal heroin sale, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-to-3 vote the court refused to set aside the drug conviction of a St. Louis man because of the government's role in the crime. What mattered was the defendant's desire to commit it, the court said.

The decision, which broadened the power of police and federal undercover agents, was an expansion on a 1973 ruling in which the court rejected the so-called entrapment defense raised in many drug cases.

In the case three years ago, federal agents furnished the defendant with a scarce but legally obtainable chemical needed to make illegal methamphetamine or "speed." But

until Tuesday the court had not said whether agents could supply the contraband itself.

The dissenters argued that when the government furnishes the drug and facilitates the sale, "the government's role has passed the point of toleration" and courts should throw such cases out.

"The government is doing nothing less than buying contraband from itself through an intermediary and jailing the intermediary," said dissenting Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall.

The court upheld the conviction of Charles Hampton of St. Louis for selling heroin supplied by a pool-playing companion who turned out to be an informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Hampton's lawyer admitted that Hampton was "predisposed" to violate the drug laws and did not ask that the jury be instructed that it could acquit him on the basis of entrapment. Instead, the argument was that the conviction was a denial of due process of law or should be reversed as part of the high court's supervision of federal trial courts.

The five-member majority disagreed in their reasoning but joined in rejecting the argument. Three justices — William H. Rehnquist, Byron R. White and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger — said Hampton's

conviction should stand no matter how outrageously the agents behaved.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun, casting the deciding votes, said they did not consider the agents' conduct outrageous but were prepared to side with a defendant if "a demonstrable level of outrageousness" were reached.

Powell and Blackmun said that in weighing claims of police over-involvement in a crime, "the hard-core professional, in the 'business' on a large scale and for years, is to be

contrasted with a high school youth whose 'pushing' is limited to a few of his classmates over a short span of time."

Thus in some cases, which Powell and Blackmun said would be "rare," there would be five votes on the high court to reverse a conviction.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who joined the court after the case was argued, did not vote Tuesday. As a member of the seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals he voted in 1974 to reject an entrapment defense on the strength of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision.

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FIRST MIDLAND

3 Midlanders to graduate

STILLWATER, Okla. — Three Midlanders are among 4,491 Oklahoma State University students to be honored in graduation ceremonies May 8.

Bill Irwin and Gloria Wilson will receive bachelor of science degrees. Todd Wilson will receive a master of science degree.

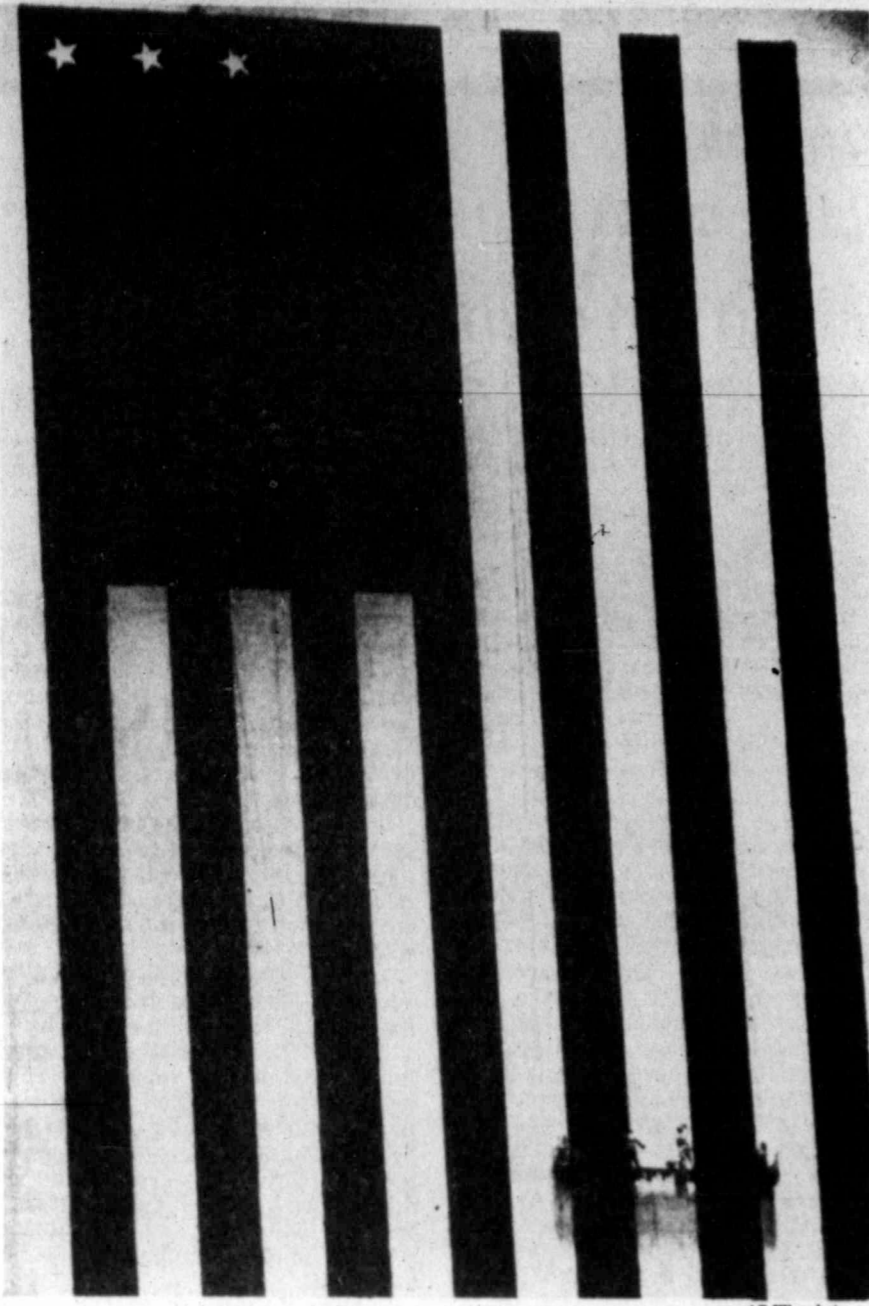
Test spots still open

Vacancies still remain for the Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS) test, to be administered on the Midland College campus May 23.

AIMS tests people to determine their natural abilities; to see what vocations should be followed for the greatest satisfaction and what hobbies need to be developed in order to use idle aptitudes.

A total of three one-half day sessions are required for the complete battery of tests, which cost \$275.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Elizabeth Robnett at Midland College, 684-7851, extension 123, for more information.



TWO PAINTERS on a scaffold are dwarfed as they paint the side of the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, working to complete the largest American flag ever painted. The flag measures 110 feet wide and 209 feet long.

Freezing weather covers wide area

By The Associated Press

Frost and freezing temperatures reached from the upper Great Lakes region into the mid Atlantic coast states and the Carolina mountains this morning. Meanwhile, the storm which produced widespread rain and snow in the northern and central

Rockies and the western portions of the great plains continued to weaken. Travel advisories were continued through today over southeast and south central Montana. Stockmen's advisories were posted in south central and western South Dakota through today and through tonight in extreme southwest North Dakota.

Four inches of snow was expected in portions of South Dakota's Black Hills by today. Up to 14 inches has already been recorded in the current storm.

A freeze warning was continued until dawn for the western valleys of Colorado. Stockmen's advisories were also continued in northern and eastern Wyoming, northeast Colorado and extreme eastern Nebraska.

Heavy showers and thunderstorms continued from central and southwest Missouri into the Texas Panhandle and southwest Kansas. The thunderstorms showed little movement.

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TOWN & COUNTRY MIDLAND

Anthony's

Dear Friends,

In just three days you, the voters of Midland County, will select your Democratic nominee for Sheriff. Will you please permit me to visit with you for a few minutes concerning this tremendous decision, which is your decision to make?

I have visited personally with so many of you and I still haven't "scratched the surface" in personal contacts as much as I have desired. My hours have been irregular for I have been working from eleven o'clock at night until seven o'clock in the morning with only every other week-end off. I have had to campaign in early afternoon and evening hours and early morning hours, when possible. If I have missed seeing you, I know you will understand it is not because I did so intentionally. But I do want you to be assured YOU WILL HAVE A PROFESSIONAL WORKING SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT when you employ me as your sheriff.

I have strived to conduct a professional and highly ethical Campaign, I have not resorted to the old political "mud slinging" tactics for I do not believe in this and I do not think you believe in these tactics either. To assassinate the character of others has not been my objective. My objective has been to show you my qualifications and some of the plans I have for giving you the strength of a modernized and professional working Sheriff's department; one you will truly be proud of. This pledge I have made. I will plan my work and work my plan, not only as a professional peace officer, but administratively also.

I ask you, the voters, to make this very important decision, Saturday, May 1. Please examine all factors involved in your Sheriff's election and vote your true convictions. I ask for your vote; it will be sincerely appreciated. I will do my best to merit your trust and confidence by doing the job as your Sheriff for all of the people, for all of Midland County.



Thank you,

Paul Welch

PAUL WELCH IS OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE THE WISDOM, EXPERIENCE AND "COMMON SENSE" IT TAKES TO BE YOUR KIND OF SHERIFF AND YOUNG ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB MIDLAND COUNTY WILL BE PROUD OF.

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Labor power awesome

The idea that bigness is bad, or at least something to worry about, is a popular theme currently across the whole political spectrum. On the conservative side, the target is big government as a threat to the individual and a heavy hand restraining economic growth. On the liberal side, it's big business, particularly the power exercised by multinational corporations — or transnationals, as some critics call them.

These are legitimate issues. The size of government and its intrusion into social and economic spheres deserve a political debate. So, too, has the growth of business enterprises that circle the globe raised public questions about their relationship with national governments, their tax status and the impact of their decisions on economic and social development.

The politicians and commentators are strangely silent, however, on the subject of the third leg of the tripod of bigness — big labor. If anyone had forgotten that the power of a nationwide labor organization can be overwhelming, the Teamsters Union has just provided a refresher course.

The Teamsters Union flexed its muscle recently by calling 400,000 truck drivers and warehousemen out on strike. Within hours, the auto industry had laid off 20,000 workers and other firms relying on shipments of parts and materials began furloughing help. The Department of Transportation estimated that within one week the strike could have

idled one million Americans who had nothing to do with the Teamster wage negotiations, cutting the nation's production by \$300 million.

With a labor union holding the power to throw that kind of wrench into the American economy, the debate over government economic and employment policies or the regulation of business as a factor in economic recovery could be regarded as almost academic. The Teamsters Union is not the only one which straddles nationwide transportation networks. Railroad workers, longshoremen and airline employees have shown through strike action in the past that the bloodstream of commerce and industry in American can be pinched off at will.

Transportation strikes generally bring calls for legislation that would go beyond the Taft-Hartley Act in protecting the U. S. economy from such exercises of labor power. Congress has consistently let the matter ride — until the next crisis. The derailment of recovery which was threatened for a time has been relieved by a tentative settlement which is generous enough to convince Teamsters officials that by tightening the screws on the public they can get what they want from the trucking industry. The issue of Teamsters wages may be receding, but the issue of big labor should remain alive in any discussion of dangerous concentrations of power in our society.

Howdy, Senator!

The Tall City of Midland has been favored by the visits of both Texas senators during the last week.

John Tower, the Lone Star State's senior senator, was here last Wednesday in the interest of President Ford's campaign for the Republican nomination for President. Tower is Ford's Texas campaign chairman.

And today, Lloyd Bentsen, Texas' junior senator, is in Midland on a whirlwind tour of West Texas as he concludes his campaign for nomination for reelection to the U.S. Senate on the Democrat ticket. He also is making a favorite son bid for the presidency in his home state.

It is the senator's first visit to the Tall City in some time and Midland and Midlanders extend to him a warm and most cordial welcome.

It always is a pleasure and a distinct honor to be favored with a visit by a U.S. senator and, certainly, Lloyd Bentsen is no exception.

Again, welcome to Midland, Senator!

BIBLE VERSE

The meek shall eat and be satisfied; they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live forever. — Psalm 22:26.

INSIDE REPORT

Carter, Jackson present a study in contrast

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PITTSBURGH — The tough and practical men of big business who slipped unobtrusively from Jimmy Carter's suite in the William Penn Hotel recently were barely able to suppress fascination for the onetime peanut farmer.

"We think he's got the best chance of any Democrat to be nominated, and so naturally when you are asked to meet the next possible President you say yes," one of them told us. "There is plenty we don't like about Jerry Ford," he added.

Saying yes were presidents and executive vice presidents of U.S. Steel, Westinghouse, Allegheny Ludlum, Alcoa, National Steel, the Mellon Bank, Jones & Laughlin, Koppers and other corporate giants — about 20 executives in all, only two of whom were Democrats.

At the invitation for the non-fundraising chat with a possible future President had come from Sen. Henry M. Jackson — Carter's main rival in the Pennsylvania — presidential primary — instead of Carter, the hotel suite might have looked empty.

"We wouldn't do this for Scoop," one industrial mogul told us. "He's prostituted himself for labor."

That Carter event, which the former Georgia governor's campaign staff failed to include on his schedule, capsuled some of the political razzmatazz that has marked so much of



Evans Novak

Carter's daredevil campaign for the presidential nomination. For at 7 a.m. the next morning, there was smiling Jimmy Carter shaking hundreds of hands at the plant gate of U.S. Steel's huge Homestead plant here, handing out literature promising that if elected he would sign the common-sense picketing bill (vetoed by President Ford) and a repeal of Taft-Hartley's right-to-work section. Both are anathema to corporate America.

Moreover, in the face of strong support for Jackson from the entire bureaucracy of the AFL-CIO Steel Workers Union — a dominant political force in this steel capital of the world — Carter's presence at the plant gate seemed to demonstrate conclusively that, in the anti-organization politics and culture of today, rank-and-file, blue-collar workers are taking direction from no one.

"A majority of us here are voting



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cambodian, Korean horror stories



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The world's two most brutal dictatorships, according to the evidence in intelligence files, are Cambodia and North Korea.

Cambodia's Communist firebrands have turned their country into a nation of cattle. Cities have been emptied and the population has been herded into the hinterland, with no apparent thought for their welfare. Hundreds of thousands have fallen by the wayside.

In North Korea, the populace has been terrorized by the government for two generations. Hundreds of thousands have been imprisoned or banished to remote mountainous areas for no other reason than that some anonymous bureaucrat decided they were "unreliable." At least half of the population is kept under varying surveillance.

These are human sagas, epic events. Yet the world press has paid scant attention, devoting its energies instead to exposing corruption across the Cambodian border in Thailand and excoriating President Chung Hee Park on the other side of the 38th parallel in South Korea.

In both Communist dictatorships, the rulers have pulled down the blinds, and they carefully control the light that leaks through. Yet the harsh facts are available from eye witnesses — not political opponents whose reports might be suspect but refugees who have escaped from the horrors. Their stories have been checked and verified by intelligence analysts a hundred times over.

The Khmer Rouge regime, after seizing power in Cambodia, drove the people out of the cities, en masse.

They were routed out of their homes, turned out of hospitals, prodded out of sick beds.

The mass exodus developed into a death march, without parallel in modern times. Countless Cambodians were herded like human cattle to unknown destinations, clutching a few bundled belongings, carrying their invalids on stretchers, a few hobbling on crutches. The scenes described by the escapees were horrendous.

The exodus routes were littered with the corpses of the old, the sick and the weak who couldn't keep up. The Khmer guerrillas who policed these human highways provided almost no food, water or medicine.

As the crowning cruelty, the men and women were deliberately separated to break up families. Subsequently, the Khmer Rouge ordered the people to take new names to make it more difficult for loved ones to find one another.

The survivors were distributed throughout the countryside in groups, with instructions to build huts and plant rice. Until the first harvest came in, the displaced city people subsisted on frogs, insects and wild roots.

Why did the Khmer Rouge uproot the populace? The story has been put out that the new rulers are agrarian fundamentalists, who wanted to get the people back to the soil and make Cambodia self-sufficient. But intelligence analysts have concluded, based upon the jigsaw pieces they have been able to put together, that the real reason for scattering the people was to keep them under control.

At the time of the takeover, the Khmer Rouge had only an estimated

ASIA MEMO: U.S. should improve relations with India

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

It is about time for the United States to make a major effort to improve relations with India.

Criticism of the policies and modus operandi of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been inflated far out of perspective in this election year. Politics aside, it is accurate to say that our relationship with India has been one of the casualties of the Kissinger-Nixon opening to China.

There was a chance a year or so ago to rectify the drifting apart and the secretary seemed to recognize it. But we blew it.

There is no shortage of diplomats around the State Department nor military officers in the Pentagon who are put off by the imperious manner of some Indian officials. New Delhi's opposition to U.S. policies in Southeast Asia — and the arrogant way in which the opposition was expressed — made indelible negative impressions on many Americans.

Yet India is too large and important a nation for the United States to ignore or avoid. We are going to have to forget about the affronts — real or imagined — and apply some inspired statesmanship.

There is no genuine excuse for the United States exerting more effort at good relations with the world's most populous nation, Communist China, than it does toward the world's second most populous nation, democratic India.

Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is putting India's reputation as a democracy in jeopardy with her tough controls. But results are what count. Besides, the political air in Bombay and Calcutta is a lot freer than it is in Shanghai and Tientsin; that's for sure.

U.S.-Indian differences range across the political and economic spectrum. Traditions and customs of the two nations could hardly be more contrasting. Nevertheless, there have been some miscalculations on the Washington side that have seemed to drive India ever more rapidly toward dependence on the Soviet Union.

It was Kissinger's international balancing act of China vs. Russia that tore at the fabric of U.S.-Indian relations. Peking was at odds with the Soviet Union and, to a lesser extent, with India.

Also, Kissinger made his China overtures through the good offices of Pakistan, India's traditional enemy.

The 1971 U.S. "Pakistan tilt" when India and Pakistan went to war in what later became known as Bangladesh, did not help matters. One commentator has characterized U.S.-India relations as resembling a "roller coaster ride." Such a pattern of ups and downs suggests intense emotionalism — on both sides.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, our former ambassador to India, said Americans were taken with the era of Peking chic and viewed India through prejudiced lenses. "Americans visited China and gushed about the absence of flies, but no one talked about the absence of freedom," Moynihan said.

"Americans visiting India dwell on the presence of flies but say little about the presence of freedom, relative to China."

It comes down to this: The time is ripe for new beginnings in the U.S. relationship with India.

It is hard to imagine any diplomatic initiative that would have more far-reaching impact in an increasingly interdependent world than improved relations between New Delhi and Washington.

Mark Russell says

Things to do today to add a little excitement to your life:

Go to a sperm bank and join their Christmas Club. Change your will. Leave instructions that you want racing stripes on your tombstone.

Ask a bagpipe player to play "Flight of the Bumblebee." Tell your parents they're not married.

Go to the drive-in window of a bank and order a Big Mac. Send a moosehead to Cleveland Amory.

Ask the organist at a hockey game to play "Claire De Lune." Call the White House and ask for Millard Fillmore. Tell them you are from a collection agency.

Call a tree surgeon and ask if he makes house calls. Make a collect, long-distance obscene phone call. In Latin.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Though Capernaum was a town of considerable importance, today the site is forgotten and a matter of controversy. It is thought that two towns north of the Sea of Galilee, Tell Hum and Khan Minyeh could be. Many of Jesus' miracles and lessons were here. What dispute of apostles ended in a lesson of humility? Mark 9:33

2. Who said, "Speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed." Matt. 8.

3. What creature (mammal) was obviously left out of Noah's ark? Gen. 1:21

4. What Biblical woman said to her husband "thou hast mocked me, and told me lies." Judges 16.

5. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty." 2 Cor. 3:17

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

the small society

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Ghana cancels scheduled visit by Kissinger

By BARRY SCHWEID

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The government of Ghana has called off Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to it on Thursday and Friday, and U.S. officials blame Soviet diplomats.

One member of Kissinger's staff said a formal protest to Moscow was contemplated.

"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been agitating with the Ghanaian government and with Ghanaian students over the visit," he said.

U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black sent a telegram Tuesday from Accra saying Ghanaian officials had requested cancellation because the chief of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, was sick.

The cancellation was the second for the secretary's first African tour. Nigeria was dropped from the schedule before Kissinger left Washington because of the Nigerian government's recent hostility toward the United States over Angola.

Officials said Kissinger might ask Mrs. Black to meet him Friday in Liberia for a report on the situation in Ghana. He had expected to discuss a commodity agreement with the Ghanaian government to protect their cocoa crop from fluctuations in world prices.

Arriving in Zaire Tuesday from Zambia, Kissinger appeared cheered by a reception featuring hundreds of dancers swaying to the rhythm of drums.

He was scheduled to meet today with President Mobutu Sese Seko.

"The history of Zaire is closely linked to that of its friendship with the United States," Kissinger said on his arrival. He said America has always supported the independence of the former Belgian Congo.

The secretary said a major problem for Africa was the attempt by "external powers" to divide the continent into hostile blocs. He made new promises of U.S. help for the uncertain economic situation, the search for racial justice in Africa and the need for African peoples to gain true independence.

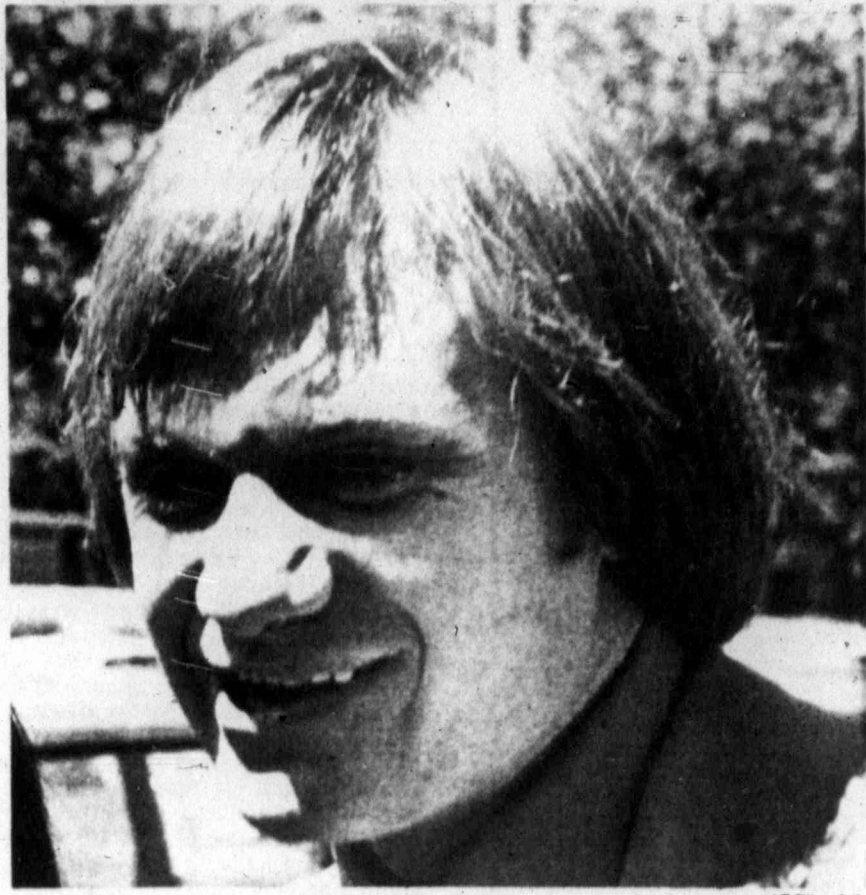
Kissinger's demand for black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years, made in a policy speech in Lusaka, Zambia, Tuesday, was condemned by Rhodesia's white rulers and aroused no enthusiasm in its black nationalists.

Dr. Edward Gabelleh, vice president of one faction of the African National Council, said the statement was an "anticlimax."

"Dr. Kissinger has offered nothing that is new to the blacks in their fight to free Rhodesia," he declared. "He is forgetting that there are a large number of Americans who are fighting as mercenaries alongside the security forces against the aspirations of these blacks."

Kissinger pledged "unrelenting opposition" to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime. He said the Ford administration would ask Congress to repeal its authorization for the import of Rhodesian chrome and would offer \$12.5 million in aid to Mozambique, which is suffering economically because it closed its border with Rhodesia.

Smith said Kissinger "has fallen into the trap of judging and condemning us from a preconceived stance and without considering all of the evidence or giving Rhodesia the opportunity to defend herself."



STEVEN SOLIAH, the underground lover of Patricia Hearst, leaves the Federal Building in Sacramento Tuesday moments after being found innocent of all charges in connection with a Sacramento area bank robbery last year in which a woman was killed.

Duval primary ballots will be impounded

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ballots cast in Saturday's Democratic primary election in Duval County will be impounded, District Court Judge Darrell Hester said Tuesday.

Judge Hester said he signed the order at the request of Duval County Atty. Richard Garcia, who said he made the request for several candidates.

The Kieberg First National Bank of Kingsville will keep the ballots for up to 60 days, the judge noted.

There will be 20 billion ballots.

Ballots cast in Saturday's Democratic primary election in Duval County will be impounded, District Court Judge Darrell Hester said Tuesday.

Judge Hester said he signed the order at the request of Duval County Atty. Richard Garcia, who said he made the request for several candidates.

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Flag Day dates to '77

CHICAGO (AP) — Flag Day, June 14, was first officially observed in 1877 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the selection of the flag, according to "World Book Encyclopedia."

Congress requested all public buildings to fly the flag on June 14th of that year.

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Rock Island repairs set

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Transportation has assigned \$17.5 million in trustee certificates to be used for track repair on the Rock Island Line's main stretch between Chicago and Fort Worth, Tex.

The railroad announced the development Tuesday.



"Telling you how comfortable these Scholl sandals feel isn't easy."

by Fran Sarra, advertising copywriter

You can see how light and cool they look. And you can see the new cork and rope wedge heels. But how do I describe the comfort you feel when you slip into sandals with adjustable leather straps, cushion-y padded insoles and gently built-up arches? And how do I tell you how much you'll enjoy walking in our new summer beauties? Scholl's top-grain leather Sandalettes. You'll just have to try them for yourself.

Just to make it easy for you, here's a list of stores that have Scholl sandals.

- BIG SPRINGS
J & K Shoe Store
1A Highland Shopping Center
- BROWNWOOD
Inlow's Shoes
114 E. Chandler
- KERMIT
Reich Shoes
108 E. Austin
- SWEETWATER
Cowens Shoe Store
219 Oak

Rockefeller apologizes for Jackson staffer comment

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Under prodding from Senate leaders, Vice President Rockefeller publicly apologized Tuesday to the Senate and to Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) for alleging that a former Communist of questionable loyalty works on Jackson's Senate staff.

"It was a mistake," Rockefeller said after receiving permission to address the Senate from his presiding officer's chair.

Jackson, who had been demanding a retraction and an apology since Rockefeller's remarks at a closed-door Atlanta meeting became known last week, promptly accepted the apology.

"The vice president made a mistake," Jackson told the Senate after Rockefeller finished speaking. "He has apologized and I accept his apology on behalf of my staff. This is the end of this matter."

Jackson, briefly interrupting his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, met with reporters after Rockefeller spoke and said the last few days had been "a difficult period with a lot of questions being asked."

"I want it brought to an end," he said. Jackson referred reporters specifically to a story in last Saturday's Los Angeles Times in which an FBI spokesman, queried about Rockefeller's remarks, told The Times:

"We don't know what he's talking about."

"I went through the McCarthy period," Jackson continued, referring to his role in the investigation that led to the Senate's censure of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). "and I have strong feelings about the character and integrity of my staff and their loyalty to this country."

Jackson also referred to remarks in the Senate Monday by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd and by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Mansfield and Byrd called on Rockefeller to apologize or present evidence of Communist infiltration of Senate staffs.

"There is a smudge in the sky at the present time," Mansfield said, "and I think that smudge should be cleared away and the integrity of senators and the Senate and Congress should be re-established."

Goldwater recalled that he had called for an investigation last year after Rockefeller told him that from seven to nine congressional offices had been infiltrated.

"The FBI thoroughly investigated the entire Hill and came up with the answer that there were no known Communists or Communist sympathizers in any office on the Hill," Goldwater said.

In his apology, Rockefeller left no doubt that it was the remarks of Mansfield and Byrd that prompted him to act. Reading from a prepared statement, Rockefeller said:

"I have read with great care the statements of the distinguished majority leader, the senator from Montana, and the distinguished majority whip, the senator from West Virginia, which appeared in yesterday's Congressional Record. I understand the point of view which they so eloquently set forth.

"In the context of their remarks, I would like to apologize to the Senate of the United States and to its members, and particularly to Sen. Jackson, for my remarks in an off-the-record meeting. There is no question it was a mistake.

"Obviously it was a mistake to have engaged in unsubstantiated speculation about two members of Sen. Jackson's staff, even though I made no charges against anybody, and even though it was a private discussion. Therefore, I also apologize to them.

"Without addressing the matter in detail, frankly, what has been worrying me is that foreign governments are increasingly learning how to use our political system and the openness of our society for their own benefit and too often to our detriment as a people and as a nation. This is a subject that concerns me very deeply.

"In closing my remarks, I wish to emphasize that at no time did I ever intend to impugn the integrity of the United States Senate, an institution for which I have the highest esteem and respect.

"I thank you."

Both Mansfield and Byrd arose to commend Rockefeller for the apology.

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Carry-On 1-Suiter	\$54.00	\$40.50
21 Companion	\$48.00	\$36.00
24 Companion	\$62.00	\$46.50
2-Suiter	\$74.00	\$55.50
3-Suiter	\$78.00	\$58.50

Ladies' Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price
Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$32.75
O'Nite	\$48.00	\$36.00
24 Pullman	\$62.00	\$46.50
26 Pullman	\$74.00	\$55.50
29 Cartwheel	\$96.00	\$72.00
Handi-Tote	\$38.00	\$28.50
Shoulder Tote	\$36.00	\$27.00

DUNLAPS

Budget chief sees balance

HOUSTON (AP) — President Ford's proposed budget would produce a balanced budget in three years and reduce costly duplications and overall overlapping in federal programs according to White House budget chief James T. Lynn.

Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, countered some presidential candidates' promises of a "zero-based budget" by saying that the government already performs that task "in the true sense of the word" by evaluating programs at intervals.



The people of Grand Saline, Texas were in for quite a shock Tuesday as authorities suspect an old brine well collapsed taking out a local road and almost swallowing a house.

Ground collapses, leaving deep hole

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP) — Oleander and Hickory Streets used to intersect on a slight hillside of this East Texas town. Today, they intersect at the bottom of a very large, 60-foot deep, water-filled hole.

S.E. Alexander used to have a nice driveway and yard. Today, the driveway, yard and a couple of neighbors' gardens are at the bottom of the same hole.

What happened? Grand Saline, as one might gather by the name, partially sits on a vast salt dome. There has been salt mining in this area since the turn of the century.

Tuesday morning water in one of the underground salt caverns which honeycomb the dome apparently found a place to escape, caused the water to shift and collapse the ground above it. That's one theory offered by Howard Woodall, publisher of the Grand Saline Sun. Such occurrences have happened before, he said.

The result was an immediate sinkhole about 100 feet long by 60 feet wide. Later in the day the hole had widened to 200 feet by 80 feet and the

water level rose to about 20 feet from ground surface.

There were no injuries and police quickly roped off the hole, which slowly widened as the sides caved in. It eventually took in the two roads, several trees, a few gardens and Alexander's driveway.

Several homes in the immediate area were evacuated.

"The townspeople are out there milling around," a police dispatcher said. "It's the biggest thing that's ever happened."

"A couple of cars went over it this morning and it was too much for it and it went under," the dispatcher said. The road collapsed shortly after the cars passed.

No one would speculate on whether the hole would continue to enlarge or whether similar holes might crop up elsewhere.

Woodall said he climbed a tree to get a picture of the hole Tuesday morning but the tree was gone that afternoon.

In the early days, Woodall said, salt mining companies pumped the brine

out of the caverns, evaporated it for salt, and then pumped the water back into the earth.

Morton Salt Co. has mining operations near Grand Saline but not near the site of the cave-in. Its current underground mining operations are outside of town.

Alexander said his family heard a rumbling early in the morning. The ground sunk shortly after 8 a.m.

Hughes' cousins back attempt to seize will

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three paternal cousins of billionaire Howard Hughes have thrown their support behind the Los Angeles County public administrator's attempt to seize control of Hughes' California properties.

Paul Freese, representing the three first cousins once removed—turned up by a county employed geneologist—backed attorneys representing Public Administrator Bruce Altman, who argued in Superior Court Tuesday that "a neutral party" should be named to search for Hughes' will.

They contended this would be preferable to Richard C. Gano Jr. of Anaheim, a first cousin of Hughes named earlier as special administrator, because Gano might have a "conflict of interest — at least, conflicting motives."

Freese further contended a neutral party was needed to prevent public suspicion that could reach the point of "paranoia."

"This will be like the Kennedy assassination," said Freese, predicting what he thought would happen if a Hughes heir is involved in the search for the billionaire's will.

Superior Court Judge Neil A. Lake took Dep. County Counsel Gordon Treharne's petition under submission. A clerk said a ruling could be expected in a few days.

Appearing on behalf of Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles and Agnes Roberts' and Elspeth DePould of Cleveland, the three cousins located by a county-employed geneologist, Freese said: "We want things done effectively and soon. We do not want to spend years in the chase."

Four attorneys from two prestigious law firms appeared on behalf of Gano's bid to retain the title

of special administrator and, with it, the right to search Hughes' personal papers for a will.

Martin Cook of the New York firm

of Davis & Cox argued only someone trusted by Hughes' closest associates would be able to question them effectively about a will.

Mashburn argues case

Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn was pitted against Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch in Austin today in arguing the merits of a bail-bond case before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The appeals court is to rule on what authority, if any, a state district court judge has to test the sufficiency of assets a bondsman uses in writing bail bonds.

The case before the Austin court stems from a Nov. 25 hearing here before District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

In that instance, Mashburn contended that Pickett, as a state district judge, does have the statutory power to question the sufficiency of collateral professional bondsman Odell Walker has in backing bonds approved by Sheriff Ed Darnell.

Mashburn argued that the court by law does authority to check the sufficiency of the assets behind the bonds. He also contended that Walker's unencumbered assets were insufficient to cover a \$40,000 bond Walker had underwritten.

Hirsch, on the other hand, said the court without just cause does not the authority to second guess the sheriff who approves Walker's bonds. He

also proposed that the bondsman's assets were more than enough to cover the bond.

Following the Mashburn-Hirsch arguments, Judge Pickett told the two lawyers to prepare briefs showing what authority, if any, the court has "to judge, to test the sufficiency of the bonds, or is that exclusively within the province of the sheriff."

Later, the case and its briefs were forwarded to the appeals court for review and for a ruling.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Thursday, April 22
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Jackson, 1300 E. Golf Course Road, boy.

Monday, April 26
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores Duran, 1305 E. Cuthbert St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Darrel Buckalew, Route 2, Box 1000, Sp. 241, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Loya, 511 S. Dallas St., boy.

Tuesday, April 27
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Armando Saucedo, 4612 Cherokee St., boy.

Bill meets delay

By MARY RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidates waiting for Congress to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission so they can get \$2.3 million in requested matching funds were handed a futher delay Tuesday.

House and Senate conferees met Tuesday on the legislation and were expected to ratify a conference report that must go to the House and Senate before the President can act on it.

But they didn't. Instead, the conferees spent two hours reading typographical errors and technical changes in the 60-part report.

According to House Administration Committee Chairman Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), the House now will not be able to act on the report before Monday.

It is now more than a month since the Federal Election Commission lost its power to disburse matching funds candidates seeking the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations. This power was stricken by the Supreme Court on Jan. 30 and actually ran out March 23 in a ruling saying that the FEC should be restructured by Congress.

Meanwhile, President Ford issued a statement Tuesday saying, "I will not commit myself to sign or veto until the Congress completes definitive action on the bill."

The President urged Congress again to simply reconstitute the commission.

He noted Congress "has already spent over 70 days in its attempt to amend the existing law in many unnecessary areas. Because of this delay, campaigns which were planned in accordance with the funding and regulatory provisions of the election law now lack funds and lack ground rules," he said.

Hays said having the bill delayed until next week "won't keep me awake over the weekend."

But it was not Hays who was delaying Tuesday. It was the slow reading of language changes, and wrangling over the meaning of some of the language.

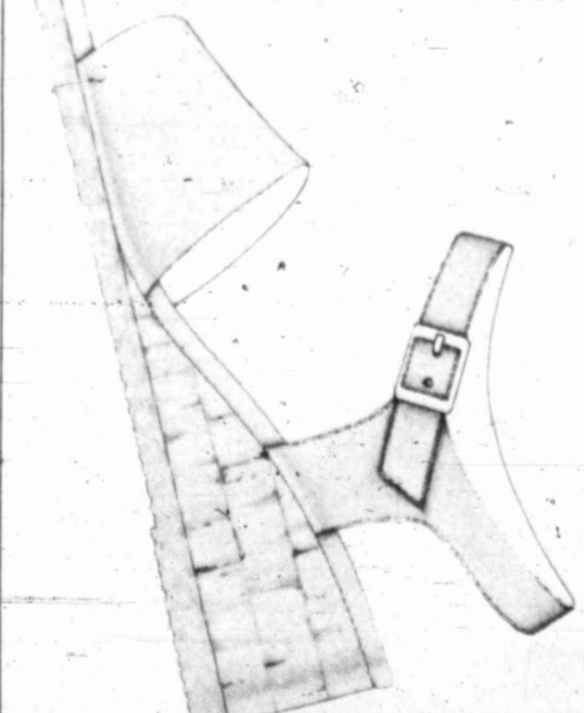
"Take your time. The more time you take the less money these candidates can spend," Hays told the Senate conferees at one point.

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- Values to \$10.00 8.00
- Values to \$10.50 8.80
- Values to \$13.00 10.40
- Values to \$15.00 12.00
- Values to \$17.00 13.60
- Values to \$18.50 15.30

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THE WINE

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By TOM GABI
Copley News S...

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Even wines...
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WED., APRIL 28, 1976

Brunch parties easy on budget



Poached eggs with asparagus and wine sauce makes an impressive brunch entree. It can be accompanied by bloody marys.

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service
High food prices are acting as a deterrent to many who really love to give parties. The answer for them could be a brunch or series of brunches.

POACHED EGGS WITH ASPARAGUS AND WINE SAUCE
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. grated onion
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. dried leaf tarragon
One-fourth tsp. hot pepper sauce
One and one-half cups milk
2 cups dry white wine
4 eggs
2 English muffins, split and toasted
1 (10oz) pkg. frozen asparagus spears, cooked according to package directions.

In medium saucepan melt butter over low heat. Blend in flour, parsley, onion, salt, tarragon and hot pepper sauce. Cook two to three minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in milk and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil, about 10 minutes. Set aside. In a 8.5-inch omelet skillet heat wine until it begins to boil. Reduce heat so that wine is simmering.

Break eggs one at a time into a saucer or custard cup, then slip them gently into simmering wine. Let eggs cook until whites are firm. Using a slotted spoon or pancake turner remove eggs, drain well and place them on toasted English muffin halves. Place English muffin halves with eggs and drained asparagus on an oven-proof platter and keep warm in a 250-degree oven while finishing sauce preparation. Add one-half cup

of the hot wine used to poach eggs to sauce mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth. Pour wine sauce over both eggs and asparagus to serve. Yield: two to four servings.
APRICOT 'N' SAUSAGE WRAP-UPS
12 (about 10 ozs.) link sausages, 3.5-inches each
Buckwheat pancake mix
1 (30 oz.) can apricot halves
4 tps. cornstarch
One-half cup firmly packed light brown sugar
One-fourth tsp. salt
One-eighth tsp. ground nutmeg
4 tps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 cup pitted prunes, halved
Fry sausage according to package directions; keep warm.
Prepare batter for 12 pancakes according to package directions. Pour two tablespoons batter for each

pancake onto hot, lightly greased griddle and spread batter into a five-inch circle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges looked cooked. Turn once. (If batter is too thick, thin out by adding a small amount of milk. Pancakes should be thin enough to roll easily.)
As soon as pancakes are removed from griddle, roll each pancake around one cooked sausage link keep warm
Drain apricots, reserving syrup. Set aside. Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and nutmeg together in saucepan; stir in lemon juice, lemon peel and the reserved apricot syrup. Simmer mixture for one minute, stirring constantly. Add apricots and prunes; cook about one minute longer or just until fruit is hot. Place three rolled pancakes on each plate; spoon fruit with syrup mixture over pancakes. Yield: four servings.

THE WINE DRINKER

Screw top bottles offer good vintages

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service
It is now possible to drink a different quality wine every night of the week and rarely use a corkscrew or pay more than \$4 a half-gallon.
Even wines made from the more noble grapes such as Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay are being issued in half-gallons and magnums with screw-top or modified cork closures. Prices are more reasonable than ever before and there are so many labels on the market from California wineries, both big and small, that the consumer is almost guaranteed of finding an inexpensive wine to his liking.
One of the best dollar values in screw-top wines is the Cabernet Sauvignon from Italian Swiss Colony, at \$2.99 a magnum. It has varietal characteristics and hints at having undergone a short wood aging. It is softer than one would normally ex-

pect from a Cabernet Sauvignon, but it was made for drinking today, not 10 years hence. The Colony Ruby Cabernet, at \$2.89 a magnum, is another quality product.
At the top of the red generic jugs (those without a varietal designation) are the Louis Martini Mountain Red Wine, the Robert Mondavi Red Table Wine, the Pedroncelli Sonoma Red Wine and the Fetzer Premium Mendocino Red. Their prices range from \$3.49 to \$3.89 a half-gallon or magnum. All are in relatively wide distribution and worth seeking out for everyday consumption.
There are hundreds of other red generics labeled "Burgundy," "Claret" or "Chianti."
Some are a good dollar value and well worth drinking. But the use of those names on the label is a marketing gimmick. The wines bear no relationship, except in color, to those fine wine areas or style of wine.

Final dance slated

The final dance of the ninth grade group, sponsored by the Midland Junior Cotillion, will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Midland High School Youth Center. Music will be provided by the "Traveling Salesmen."

BRIDAL COURTESIES

Pam Williams and Russ Green Saturday were honored with a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Jr., 3300 Ma Mar St.
Miss Williams and Green will be married at 7 p.m. May 22 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of 3200 Sentinel St. are the parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Edmond, Okla., formerly of Midland, are parents of the future bridegroom.
A bridal shower honoring Pam Wescott, bride-elect of James W. Vick of Rankin, was held in the home of Mrs. W. O. Satterwhite, 2409 Auburn Place.
Special guests were Mrs. Jack E. Wescott, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Agnes France, grandmother of the bride.
Co-hostesses were Dr. Martha Madsen, Mrs. John Driver and Mrs. Terrell Fowler.

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Cooking is fun

By C. BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

This version is quick to make.

- 1/2 cup white flour
- 1/2 cup buckwheat flour
- 2 tps. baking powder
- 2 tps. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 large egg
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

Stir together the dry ingredients. Beat egg slightly; add milk and beat to combine; stir in butter. Gradually stir in dry ingredients until almost smooth; ignore small lumps because they will disappear during baking. Drop by scant 1/4 cupfuls onto a hot griddle (400 degrees) if electric griddle is used; bake until tops are bubbly and bottoms are browned; turn and bake other sides. Serve at once with maple syrup. Makes 10 to 12.

Tested ... Tried ... True

Sheriff Ed Darnell stands unyielding and solid ... solid as a piece of hard granite ... against these forces who would bring dishonor to Midland County. The elements of organized crime know that Ed Darnell cannot be "bought": not for any price. And they have learned - the hard way - that he will tolerate neither their presence nor their activity in this community. Ed Darnell keeps them out, and he will continue to do so as long as he is our Sheriff. Ed Darnell and his 29 deputies are determined to keep our county the cleanest county in Texas!

We know what Ed Darnell will do by the record of what he has done. It is extremely important to all of us that Ed Darnell's brand of good, clean, honest law enforcement be continued. In these troubled, tense and uncertain times, we need a Sheriff who has been tested and tried...whose ability as been proven by his performance.

We can be absolutely certain of this strength, ability and character of Sheriff Ed Darnell. He knows this county, its people, and how to do the job better than any other man. We need him now more than ever before.

Vote In The Democratic Primary! Re-Elect
SHERIFF ED DARNELL
We Can Count On Him
For Good, Clean, Honest Law Enforcement

Pol ad paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Reese Cleveland, chmn., P.O. Box 1032

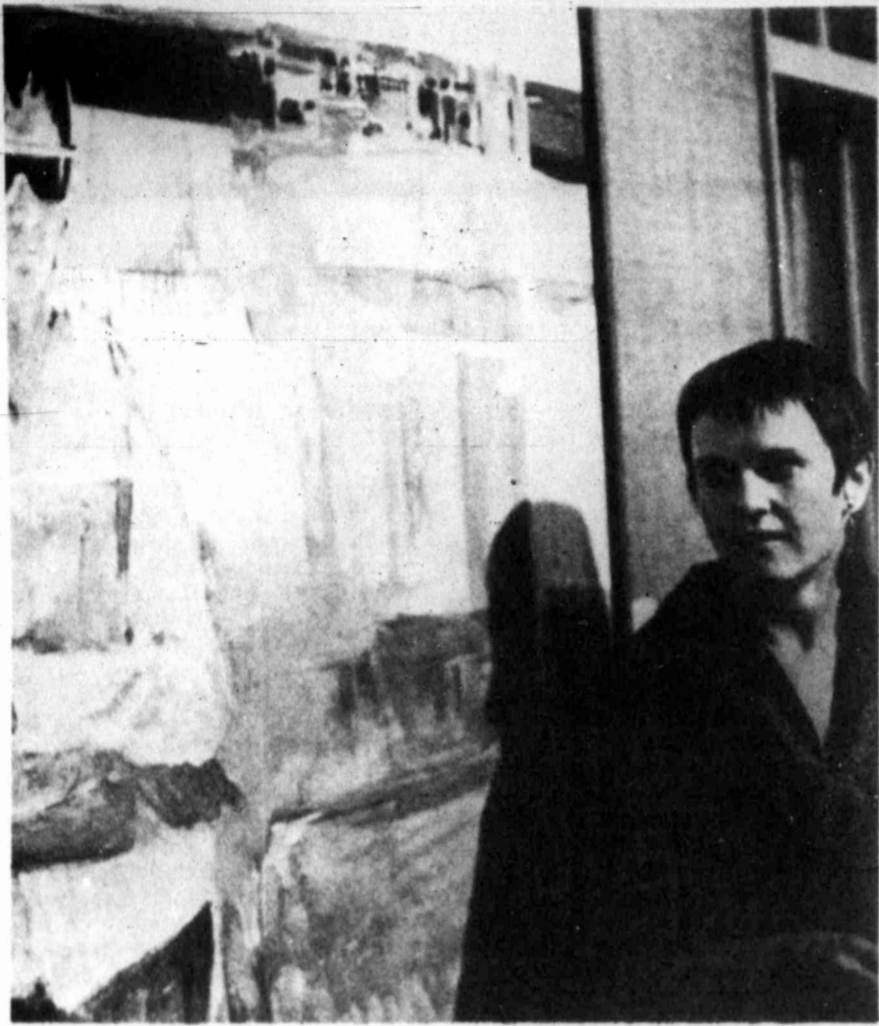
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<p style="text-align: center;">NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY PECANS AND FRUIT WITH ZINC</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2.19 qt.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. AUGUSTINE SOD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A SQ. YD.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LARGE, LUSH TROPICALS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REG. ADV. AT 19.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$9.99 GROUP</p>

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MIDLAND ARTIST Mrs. John W. Peterson, who will have an exhibit of her art work in the Midland Woman's Club during May, is shown with her self-portrait. The exhibit, which opens Sunday with a tea from 2 until 5



DEAR ABBY Check plumber's wife's statements

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.

Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read: "Jim does not expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.

I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of taking his bills out in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.

My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do?—INSULTED
DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick. (I would also let the plumber know what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column.

I have been going with this man for six years. He is 43, and he says he can't marry me because he promised his mama before she died three years ago that he wouldn't get married until his daddy got married as she didn't want his daddy to be left all alone.

His daddy hasn't got anybody to marry, and he isn't even looking. Abby, I am no spring chicken, and I need to know how I can get this man to

either let me quit him or marry me.—NO SPRING CHICKEN IN ADA, OKLA.

DEAR NO: Only a dumb cluck would coop herself up waiting for her boyfriend's daddy to marry. Get another rooster on the roster.

DEAR ABBY: Last night was the last straw. I cannot spend another morning picking up my garbage after my neighbor's dog has spread it all over my backyard. I turned the porch light on, and I could see Sam's tail wagging with his head in my garbage can. Then he tipped the can over, and the garbage was strewn all over my yard.

This morning I called Sam's owner and asked him to please come and clean up my yard because his dog had turned over my garbage can. He asked me how I knew it was Sam, and I told him I recognized him because he comes over every day to defecate on our grass. Then I asked him to please keep his dog tied up. He said he couldn't because I was the neighbor who complained to the police about his dog's howling and barking when he was tied up. Then he told me to get a garbage can with a good lid on it, and he hung up.

Abby, I am ready to move out of this house because of that dog. Can you help me?—FORT BRAGG

DEAR FORT: There ARE garbage cans with lids that are "dog proof." Ask at your hardware store. It's much cheaper than moving.

Midlanders attend garden club meeting

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, District I director of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and member of Tejas Garden Club, and Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Midland Garden Club member, were club delegates to the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., convention held in Fort Worth.

certificates of awards. Mrs. Lee Coil of Lubbock, president, presided for the business sessions. Thirty-five new clubs were recognized.

Workshops were conducted and there were special programs on home landscape design, Japanese flower arrangements, new species of plants and

bulbs. Members toured the TGC headquarters in the Botanic gardens, with a tea honoring Mrs. Coil and Mrs. Howard S. Kittel of Fort Worth, former national president, and headquarters' trustees. The fall convention will be held in El Paso Oct. 26-28.

Mrs. G. G. Orr of Houston presented \$500 scholarships to JoNelle Jeanette Janek of Groves, Connie Sue Stephenson of Grand Prairie, Gary Keith Tibbets of Bonham and Debbie John Reid of Houston, students at Texas A&M University.

Trophies were awarded Youth Communication Speech contestants, and Mrs. C. J. Montgomery of Houston, awards chairman, presented 857

skibells

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CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWN-STONE

AP Food Editor

SPRING COMPOTE
Skillet version of an old-time dessert that takes advantage of the short hothouse rhubarb season.

2 to 2½ pounds trimmed hothouse rhubarb

1½ cups sugar

½ cup raisins

½ cup water

dash of salt

1 tsp. lemon juice

Rinse rhubarb and cut crosswise into 1-inch pieces; there should be about 6 cups. In a 3-quart saucepan over moderate heat bring to boil all the ingredients; stir. Simmer, uncovered, until tender — 3 to 5 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings. The sugar called for is a maximum amount; you may reduce it by ¼ cup if you like.

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Area student wins award

RANKIN — Sarah Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., won first place in persuasive speaking in a literary event held for Class A high schools in Lubbock.

Miss Barrett will represent Rain High School at the state contest May 7 in Austin.

Marlene Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mobley of Midland, and Pansy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Peterson of Rankin, were among the finalists. Miss Mobley competed in the prose division, and Miss Peterson in the poetry division.

Midkiff club games held

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Son Jackson was hostess to a meeting of the Midkiff Bridge Club.

Guests were Mrs. Moonroe Ables, Mrs. Dun Lowery of Rankin, Mrs. Ernie Carwile and Mrs. James C. Short.

Mrs. Ray R. Barrett was high winner for members, and Mrs. Lowery won the guest high. Mrs. Ables won low. Mrs. Frank Midkiff will be hostess to the May 10 meeting of the club.

India nun to speak

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — A nun from Calcutta, India, will be one of the keynote speakers at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here Aug. 1-8.

She is Mother Theresa, founder of the Missionaries of Charity, who responded to a call nearly 30 years ago to work with the poor in Calcutta.

NEEDLEPLAY

How to get flowers

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: We recently redecorated our sun room and wallpapered it in bright green, white and blue floral print. I thought a needlepoint throw pillow in the same print would look great on my white wicker couch, besides tying the room together nicely. The problem is: How do I get the flowers on the wall, on the canvas?—Mrs. Clarence Hall, Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MRS. HALL: You'll need acetate (that clear, glass-like paper that you can get at any art supply store), a permanent felt-tipped magic marker and masking tape. Tape the acetate over the area of the wallpaper that you want transferred and trace it onto the acetate with smooth, flowing lines of your pen. Then, lay the acetate over a sheet of opaque drawing paper—so that your black lines stand out and you can copy them easier—and tape the needlepoint canvas on top. Make sure all corners square up and trace the design onto the canvas, using the same steady hand you used earlier!

DEAR ERICA: I was captivated by the "Nantucket Reds" you mentioned in a recent column—that red denim that goes from bright red all the way to pale pink, as it takes more and more trips through the washing machine. I wanted to make my daughter a pair of jeans in that fabric and have turned the city of Buffalo upside down

looking for it. No luck. Maybe that's why they're called "Nantucket Reds"?—Mrs. Hope Sayre, Buffalo, N.Y.

DEAR HOPE: Come to think of it, I've never found that wonderful red denim anywhere but on Nantucket. You might try writing the store on the island that carries it—Murray's Toggery, Main Street, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. They're sure to help.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I've been dabbling in crewel embroidery for years and thought this might just be the year to make some real progress. Could you tell me about any needlework seminars and workshops that are happening this summer around the country? My time is fairly flexible.—Ms. Sherry Raiston, Concord, N.H.

DEAR SHERRY: Here are the names of the needlework workshops I'd suggest looking into. If you write to them, I'm sure they'll send you details about courses, dates and prices. CALIFORNIA: Creative Stitchery Guild, 2832 Aituras Dr., Bakersfield, Calif. 93305. LOUISIANA: Crescent City Needlework Guild, 7311 Hurst St., New Orleans, La. 70118. MASSACHUSETTS: Erica Wilson Needleworks, Nantucket Seminars Division, 717 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. OHIO: Cleveland Embroiders Guild, Box 6164 Cleveland, Ohio 44101. TEXAS: The San Antonio Needlework Guild, 344 Wildrose, San Antonio, Tex. 78209.

DEAR ERICA: Thought I'd pass along a tip to your readers.

Corks, from wine or champagne bottles, make wonderful pin cushions. And they're cheap, light and transportable! When I leave the house with my crewel embroidery, my cork goes with me in my needlework bag. My big, round tomato pin cushion with all the needles and miscellaneous pins sticking out of it stays home where it belongs!—Mrs. Cornelia Forrester, San Rafael, Calif.

DEAR CORNELIA: Thanks so much! I, too, am a great believer in "recycling" when it comes to needlework—in fact, my daughter accuses me of being an out and out scavenger!

Alpha Chis plan meeting

The Midland Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. V. Dwyer, No. 7 Stutz Court.

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 - Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
 - Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., covered dish dinner, 2211 Ward St.
 - Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; 1 p.m., table games. First Christian Church.
 - Midland Senior Center, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., dancing, Parks and Recreation Gym.
 - St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church.
 - St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

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Don Crawford



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PERFORMERS REHEARSING for the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, musicale, "Uncle Sam's Singing Saga—A Merry Musical Romp Through History," include in the photo at the left, Billy Cook and Mrs. Malcolm MacCurdy, performing a jitterbug number, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and in the photo at right, Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Manton P. Jones, club president, and Mrs. John P. Hammett, left to right, perform "Rum and Coca-Cola," a la Andrews Sisters style. The musicale benefit will be presented at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club. The musicale is an invitational event. If available, extra seats may be obtained at the door before each performance.

Funny questions cause stitches

Copley News Service laughter." Following SEWING What is this old world coming to when a TALK Betty co-hosted a housewife from Independence, Mo., can go from pushing a mop to chit-chat of their taking a countdown triweekly show, THIS-N-THAT before a television THAT, Betty and Ken camera in seven short discussed sewing, of years? course, but also covered "It's a great world!" other subjects of interest says Betty W. Kinser, to the housewife such as author of the nationally syndicated sewing fashion, cleaning, safety and car maintenance. column STITCHING WITCHERY. And Betty Betty went immediately into production of her current television shows. Five times weekly her show STITCHING WITCHERY brings viewers of Channel 41 in Kansas City quick and easy ways to sew. Also Betty travels to Channel 13 in Topeka, Kan., to do two shows per week. "It's a long, long journey in seven years, but I can't think of a mile

of it I would give back," said Betty. "I don't know what is to come, but then I didn't know what was coming in 1969. So everything is always a big surprise."

Women now talk finance

NEW YORK (AP) — Many men currently find it just as easy to discuss finance with a woman as with a man, according to Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn. "It wasn't like that 10 years ago," says Miss Liebowitz, when "men didn't want to talk about stocks and bonds with a woman." She says the change is the result of women's proving they know as much about finance as men.

Dr. Spock same, people's views changed

MICHAEL KERNAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's not so much that Dr. Benjamin Spock has changed over the last 30 years; it's people's perceptions of him that have changed.

The new edition of his celebrated "Baby and Child Care," the book that brought up an entire generation of Americans, is just out. It is the fourth edition of a book already into 29 million copies and its 209th printing. And it is different.

For one thing, there is a full-page dedication to Spock's estranged wife: "To Jane with Gratitude and Love," written just before their 48-year marriage ended. She was virtually a full-time collaborator on the book, testing formulas, checking authorities, typing and improving the

manuscript. Another new feature — the baby is no longer always a "he," nor do the drawings show only white mothers in skirts. There are slacks, blacks and fathers.

"It wasn't my idea to change it," Spock admitted during a brief visit to Washington. "The feminists got after me."

In a special forward to the new edition, he explains that the main idea was "to eliminate the sexist biases of the sort that help to create and perpetuate discrimination against girls and women."

And finally, there is a new section on the father as parent, bowing to the new insistence on equal responsibilities in a marriage.

"The benefit is lost," he writes of husbands, "if this work is done as a favor to their wives, since that im-

plies that it's really not their work but just an unusual degree of generosity on their part.

"When a father does his share as a matter of course when at home, it does much more than simply lighten his wife's work load and give her companionship in the work that she has had to do alone all day. It shows that he believes this work is crucial for the welfare of the family, that it calls for judgment and skill and that it's his responsibility as much as it is hers when he is at home. This is what sons and daughters need to see in action if they are to grow up without sexist attitudes."

New ideas, new approaches. Has Dr. Spock changed his famous mind?

Not at all, he said. People made the same complaint in 1957, when he added some comments about the need for parental firmness. It was merely a new emphasis to counteract the fad for permissiveness that his book had started.

"Actually, I never was permissive," he said. "It's a misconception I have had to fight for years. It started with the Vietnam war, 22 years after the book came out: Some of these people blamed me for their children's attitudes to the war and the draft. It was essentially a political attack, especially by Spiro Agnew."

There's more to it than that. With the first parents who read his book, he had a distinctly permissive, easygoing reputation. This was a generation raised under the doctrinaire regimes fashionable in the '30s: fixed schedules for everything, not too much holding or rocking, complicated diets and rituals.

No wonder he seemed, to some

young mothers of that era, a breath of fresh air, right from his opening line: "You know more than you think you do."

Even then, the feeling was not unanimous. Though nearly everybody agrees that the medical information was most useful, some mothers detected an authoritarian and often patronizing tone.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: If you have problems with out "ever-increasing-in-price" U.S. postage stamps - here are some hints as to how to get the most use of them:

If you spoil an envelope with a stamp on it, dip the corner of the envelope in boiling water for a second; the stamp will slip off and there will usually be enough glue for you to reuse the stamp.

For stamps that are stuck together, put them in a freezer for awhile or use the iron again to melt the glue. - Robert Coleman

Dear Heloise: I have found that plastic trays with sections for storing silverware make very good containers in which to store your spools of thread. - Mrs. Irene Skipper

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and home maker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY SUPPER
Vegetable Soup
Open Sandwiches with Danish Cucumbers
Lemon Fromage Beverage

DANISH CUCUMBERS

1 medium or large cucumber
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons white vinegar
3 tablespoons cold water
White pepper to taste
Pare cucumber; cut off ends and discard; slice very thin; sprinkle with salt; let stand 15 minutes; drain. Stir together the remaining ingredients and mix with cucumbers. Chill about 1 hour before serving. Taste and add more salt if desired. Serve drained or with a slotted spoon.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs. April 29)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day to take any chances with money since a chain of unpleasant events could occur. A course of action you had in mind should be delayed until tomorrow. Stick to the practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your monetary position and make corrections where they are necessary. Don't consult your regular adviser who is not up to par today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doublecheck whatever you plan to do today and make sure it is right. Take care not to argue at any social meetings you may attend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of dull tasks early and later you can engage in other activities that are important and interesting. Show more devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't expect much help from others for a plan you have in mind, since they are too absorbed in own affairs right now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try not to spoil your good reputation in any way by overt acts. Higher-ups are too busy now, so postpone seeing them until next week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact and wisdom in personal matters today. A new contact may not be so good for you. Don't neglect health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have responsibilities that require wise handling, so attend to them quickly in the morning. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what is causing difficulties between you and associates, and then you can eliminate the trouble. Don't lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let temptations interfere with the important work on your schedule. Be careful of one who is working against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets are not favorable for any recreational activities but fine for doing practical work to better your position in life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of fussing over annoyances, be more cheerful with others for best results. Not a good day for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care in motion is important since accidents could happen very suddenly today or tonight. Be careful with associates.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Ray Havens, 908 S. Lofaine St., was hostess for a workshop and salad luncheon conducted by the Valley View Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. James Jones, president.

Mrs. Jones reported on the district meeting held at El Paso.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Judy Germany, county extension agent for home economics, Mrs. W. L. Rasure and Mrs. Louise Moore.

The Auxiliary to the Midland Woods W. Lynch American Legion Post No. 19 met at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Jim Crawford, director of the center, presented slides of the center's activities and conducted a tour. April is Children's Month for the auxiliary.

A business meeting followed, at which Mrs. Harvey Holcomb, 16th District president, made her official visit. She was presented a plant in appreciation of her appearance.

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Spying, 'leaks' date back to Revolutionary days

By Associated Press

Ever an astute gambler, George Washington bet on espionage to even the odds on the fortunes of war. Outmanned and outgunned, he put his money on good intelligence to avoid being outmaneuvered.

Considering the stakes, the \$3,500 he risked annually on clandestine activities seems penny-ante. In 1776 such American intelligence organizations as the CIA have billions to spend.

Nevertheless, the secret agents of 200 years ago worked hard at break-ins, bogus leaks, official deceptions, secret codes, intercepts and intrigues. Occasionally they hit the jackpot.

The first spy in the Revolution worked for the British. He was Dr. Benjamin Church of Boston, to all appearances a rabid rebel. But for six weeks before Lexington and Concord in the spring of 1775, he sold secrets to Gen. Thomas Gage, the British commander in Boston. So far above suspicion was the good doctor that his fellow colonists sent him to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

Benjamin Franklin bet against it, but British intelligence records prove that his chief aide and close confidant during the negotiations for France's alliance was a double agent, Edward Bancroft of Massachusetts accompanied Franklin to Paris from London as a sort of executive secretary, a position he used to organize a British secret service cell in the American embassy.

Fabricating intelligence for the enemy was a common practice. Washington used the ruse at least twice. On the first occasion, a spy in his camp had warned the British that the French fleet was sailing for Newport. R. I. Washington's own spies learned that a superior British armada would meet the French ships.

So Washington "leaked" word that the French really were bound for New York, not Newport, and the English changed course. On the other occasion, Washington allowed a Tory spy to obtain inflated estimates of his troop strength.

Washington's first major expenditure upon taking command of the army at Cambridge, Mass., in '75 was a \$333 advance to some still anonymous patriot "to go into the town of Boston to establish a secret correspondence."

When the British finally evacuated Boston in March of '76 and then went on to New York, Washington had to build a new intelligence network for that city.

But no one volunteered. A council of war was called among the staff. Directly challenged, one officer replied, "I am willing to go fight them, but as for going among them and being taken up and hung like a dog, I will not do it."

Another spoke, "I will undertake it." It was a 21-year-old captain, a Connecticut schoolmaster named Nathan Hale. He said he felt he owed the service to his commander.

One Saturday evening he slipped onto Long Island from the sloop

Schuyler. He was disguised as a Dutch schoolteacher. But on Sept. 21, 1776 he was captured, probably as he attempted to return to the American lines, perhaps with some incriminating document. The British ordered him to be hanged at dawn the next day.

A contemporary

reported that at the last moment, Hale said "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Enoch Crosby of Danbury, Conn., had been persuaded by John Jay to pose as a traitor and ferret out armed loyalist bands. Crosby did the job so well his too-familiar

face forced him into retirement. Sitting at home one evening, an assassin's shot through the window grazed his neck. A few nights later three men dragged him from his bed, beat him viciously and left him for dead. James Fenimore Cooper fictionalized Crosby's exploits in "The

Spy," one of America's first major novels. An elite group of Washington's spies, who referred to him as "711," were so good that their identities weren't discovered for more than a century. It was this group that caught up with a certain John Anderson, learned he was rely John

Andre, a British major, and connected him with Benedict Arnold, thus upsetting Arnold's plan to turn over West Point to the British.

Andre, attempting to save his own life, insisted to his American captors that he was not a spy.

But he was convicted and ordered hanged. Dur-

ing the 11 days remaining to him he won the respect and admiration of his captors. Even Washington agonized over the sentence. To the last he conducted himself as an officer, "meeting his fate with a serenity which extorted the warmest admiration of the American officers,"

as one observer recalled. His last request was that he be shot like a soldier, rather than hanged for a spy. To spare Andre further remorse,

Washington did not tell him the request was denied; Andre found out only as he marched to his death.

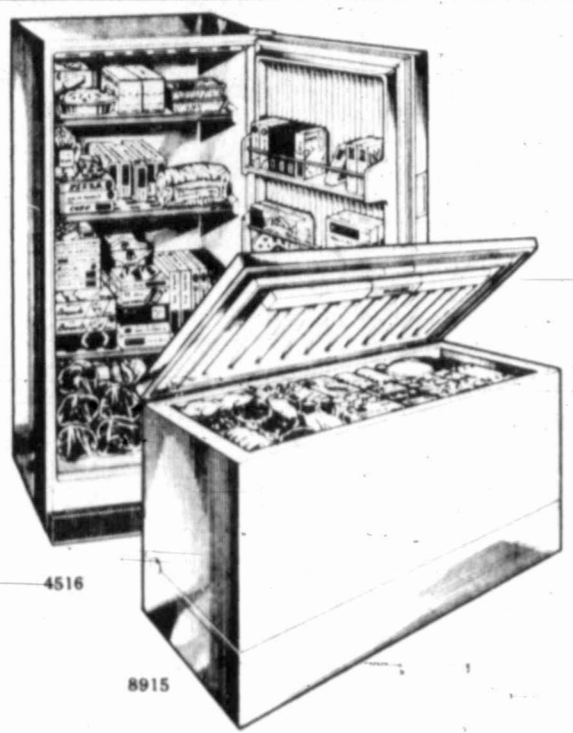
Standing upon his cof-

fin in the back of a baggage cart beneath gallows, he adjusted the noose about his neck and donned the blindfold.

"All I request of you, gentlemen," he said to the onlookers, "is that you will witness to the world that I died like a brave man."

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Regularly \$409

Frostless; no more defrosting. 6.58-cu.ft. freezer. 2nd door in freezer opens to most-used items, helps cut cold loss in rest of freezer. Glide-out refrigerator shelves; crisper. 2 cold controls.

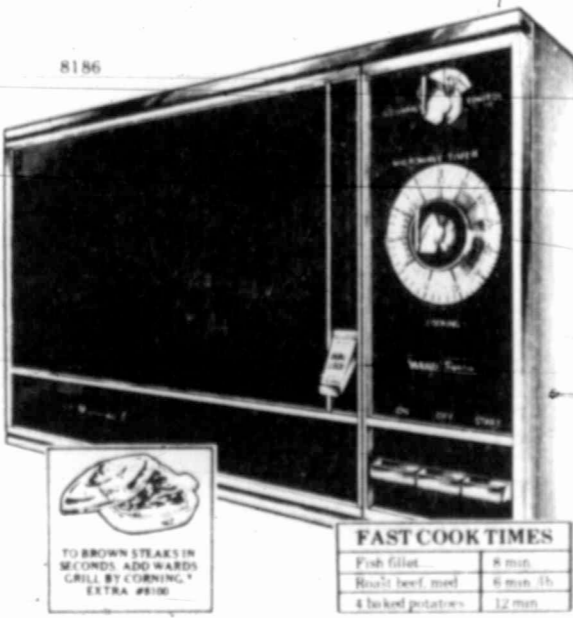


Wards 15.2-cubic foot refrigerator.

No frost; no more defrosting. 4.74-cu.ft. freezer. 2 crispers help keep fruits, vegetables fresh. Dual cold controls.

\$319

WARDS LOW PRICE

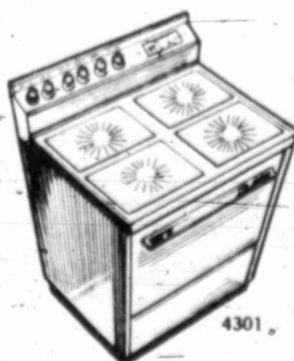


Save \$50 Wards microwave oven with variable cooking control.

349⁸⁸

Regularly 389.95

Select the correct cooking speed for eggs, meats, cakes. Automatic defrost cycle.



Compare. 30" SMOOTHTOP ELECTRIC RANGE

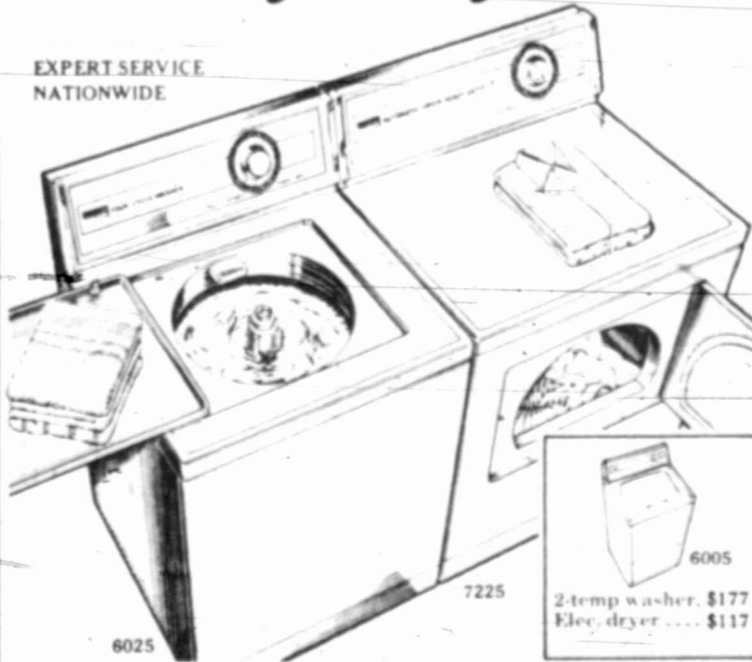
\$259

WARDS LOW PRICE

Easy-to-clean ceramic cooktop adds extra counter space when cool. Lift-off oven door.

Heavy-duty washday team.

EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE



4-cycle washer.

\$229

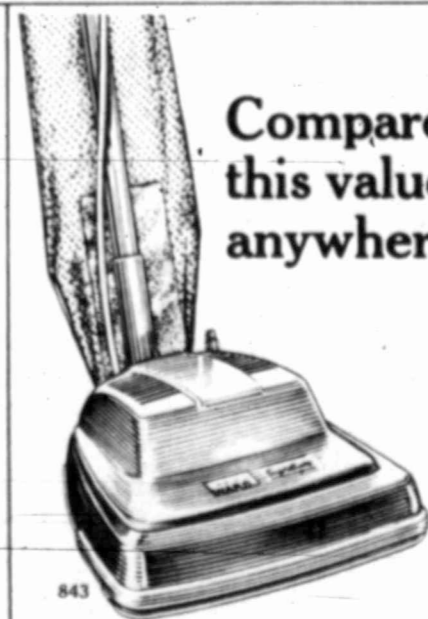
Wards low price.

Choose regular, short, soak or pre-wash cycle. 3 temp controls. Pressure fill water control. Heavy-duty 1/2-HP motor.

18-lb. cap. dryer.

Reg. \$189.95 \$167

Handles large family loads. Durable-press, air fluff, normal dry cycles. 8-cu ft. drum. 000.00 gas dryer, now 000.00



Compare this value anywhere.

UPRIGHT VACUUM POWER CLEANS

2-sided edge cleaner for baseboard cleaning. Bristle brush, powerful suction, 3-position handle.

\$48

WARDS LOW PRICE

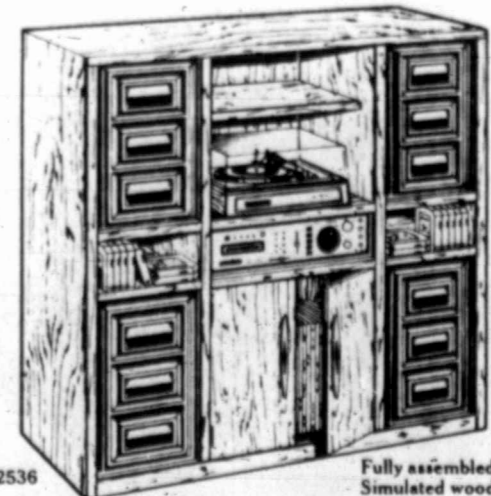
\$50-off Wards Auto Color TV.



349⁸⁸

Regularly 399.95

Deluxe 19" diagonal portable. Pushbutton Auto Color activates preset color controls for a beautiful picture. Slotted mask tube and inline gun assure sharp images. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. VHF/UHF antennas. 19" diag. color TV from \$268



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SQ matrix receiver, discrete 8-track tape player, auto. changer, 4 speakers in a handsome cabinet.

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REGULARLY 399.95

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Value is our tradition.

MONTGOMERY WARD

★ spirit of value **76**

Ho

WASHINGTON licensed Oklahoma highway guard with background a earlier convicted fired him with dent to federal A House s torney report ing Monday,

Reso invo in co

The Washing

WASHINGTON week before it opening, massive luxury Kiawah Island embroiled in

The multi dollar resort from Charleston reportedly to real estate in any Arab countries United States

The Kuwaiti Co., half owned Kuwait investment on April 5 firm that was the resort for Pines Co., the of Hilton Head

The \$1.3 million in U.S. D in Charleston Sea Pines will provide service in a 20-year

Sea Pines on Monday, see million in a breach of contract

"We are refusing to be by—the tac massive wea Kuwait firm, been maneuver several m squeeze us a long-term contract at Ki Pines president W. Light said.

The Kuwait has so far in million of a pr million in the island. The fr development, inn with r facilities, is to 3. Townhouse family home dominiums merical built planned.

Charles E. Pines' board said, "We have believe that company w forward with development.

"The Kuwait ment decided months ago r in any more but to invest in and company he said.

If the company decided to a estate in Frasers said, "We have risked a us. destr reputation a business part

William F. Kuwait Invest president f said, "The b air the displ court. We do Pines was p services out management

Sea Pines the initial s Kuwait dev controversial the island v over enviro objections, Pines had good reputa performance Head, Frase

"The Arab exploited the associating Pines' nam reputation f excellence in mitigate harmful opp project," a statement sa

In addit vironmenta bers of C Jewish com posed th development that the Ku discrimina Jews.

House panel probes Kerr-McGee security incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federally licensed plutonium company in Oklahoma hired a man as a security guard without checking his background and, after discovering his earlier conviction for armed robbery, fired him without reporting the incident to federal regulators.

A House subcommittee staff attorney reported the incident at a hearing Monday, and a spokesman for the

company, the Kerr-McGee Corp., confirmed it in a telephone interview.

The man was identified only by his alias, "Leonardo Crusher," by which he was hired in 1974.

According to Peter Stockton, a staff member of the House small business subcommittee on energy and environment, Crusher worked one or two months before his criminal record was brought out when a credit com-

pany told Kerr-McGee it had hired a man using an alias.

Stockton said after the hearing that Crusher had spent 10 years in a federal penitentiary before he became one of Kerr-McGee's security guards at its plutonium manufacturing facility in Crescent City, Okla.

Company spokesman Patrick Petree said he was not sure how long Crusher was employed, what his real

name was or what duties he had.

"He was in a trainee status, he was always with another guard and at no time was he on his own," Petree said.

Stockton said that after Crusher was dismissed in June 1974, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was not informed of his role at Kerr-McGee until a radio station investigating the incident reported it.

Petree, however, said he did not

know if the company ever officially notified the commission about Crusher.

During the hearing, the company was criticized by a nuclear safety expert, Dr. Karl Morgan of Georgia Institute of Technology. He said that with the possible exception of primitive uranium mines, "I have never known of an operation in this industry that was so poorly operated"

as the Kerr-McGee plant.

Petree said the company's chairman, Dean McGee, would not comment on the statements made by Morgan, who was involved for 30 years with nuclear safety at several federal installations.

McGee was originally scheduled to testify but did not appear at the hearing. Justice Department officials are scheduled to testify Friday.

Resort involved in court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A week before its scheduled opening, Kuwait's massive luxury resort on Kiawah Island, S.C., is embroiled in litigation.

The multi-million-dollar resort, 25 miles from Charleston, is reportedly the largest real estate investment of any Arab country in the United States.

The Kuwait investment Co., half owned by the Kuwait government and half owned by private Kuwait investors, filed suit on April 5 against the firm that was to manage the resort for them, Sea Pines Co., the developers of Hilton Head, S.C.

The \$1.3 million suit, filed in U.S. District court in Charleston, charges Sea Pines with failing to provide services agreed to in a 20-year contract.

Sea Pines countersued Monday, seeking \$13.6 million in damages for breach of contract.

"We are staunchly refusing to be intimidated by the tactics and massive wealth of the Kuwait firm, which has been maneuvering for several months to squeeze us out of our long-term management contract at Kiawah," Sea Pines president James W. Light said.

The Kuwait company has so far invested \$30 million of a projected \$200 million in the 10,000-acre island. The first stage of development, a 78-room inn with recreation facilities, is to open May 3. Townhouses, single-family homes, condominiums and commercial buildings are planned.

Charles E. Fraser, Sea Pines' board chairman, said, "We have reason to believe that the Kuwait company will not go forward with the entire development."

"The Kuwait government decided about six months ago not to invest in any more real estate, but to invest in U.S. banks and companies instead," he said.

If the company had not decided to abandon real estate investment, Fraser said, "It would not have risked a suit against us, destroying its reputation as a reliable business partner."

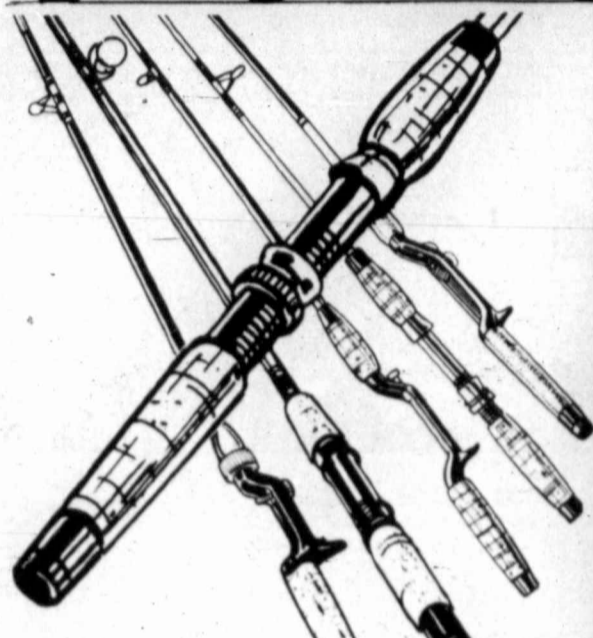
William F. Paulsen, Kuwait Investment's vice president for finance, said, "The best place to air the dispute is in the court. We don't feel Sea Pines was providing the services outlined in the management contract."

Sea Pines has managed the initial stages of the Kuwait development. A controversial rezoning of the island was granted over environmentalist objections, because Sea Pines had acquired a good reputation for its performance at Hilton Head, Fraser said.

"The Arab firm at first exploited the benefits of associating with Sea Pines' name and its reputation for planning excellence in an effort to mitigate potentially harmful opposition to the project," a Sea Pines statement said.

In addition to environmentalists, members of Charleston's Jewish community opposed the Kiawah development on grounds that the Kuwaitis would discriminate against Jews.

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True Temper®, Heddon®, Gladding-South Bend® and more 1- or 2-pc rods. 6', 6½' lengths. **844** EACH REGULARLY 9.99

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DARDEVLE® LURES FOR BIG CATCHES
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MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE
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Flame retardant. Meets CPAI-84 Standard.
SAVE \$16
WARDS 8x10' FAMILY CABIN TENT
Our 5-man nylon tent has large windows and door. Folds to compact 18 lbs. **89⁹⁹** REGULARLY 105.99

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SAVE \$10
WARDS 7x7' NYLON UMBRELLA TENT
Has water and mildew resistant finish. 6½' center height. Aluminum frame. **59⁸⁸** REGULARLY 69.99

SAVE \$50
WARDS 7.5-HP OUTBOARD
199⁸⁸ REGULARLY 269.99
Air-cooled motor has neutral start, pivots 180° to reverse. Tank is built-in, connects easily to remote tank.

COLEMAN® CAMP STOVE OR LANTERN
Choose double mantle lantern or two-burner stove. Enjoy the great outdoors. **16⁸⁸** EACH REGULARLY 20.99

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GRAPPLER RADIAL TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13*	175R-13	\$48	\$144	2.11
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ER78-14	185R-14	\$59	\$180	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	\$63	\$192	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$67	\$208	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$73	\$224	3.07
BR78-15*	165R-15	\$57	\$172	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	\$72	\$216	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$78	\$240	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$82	\$248	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$87	\$260	3.47
FOR SUBCOMPACT CARS				
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165R-13**	5.90-13	\$45	\$136	1.83

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WARDS economical Highway Handler.

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A5-11	\$22	1.74
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C5-11	\$24	1.94
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E5-11	\$26	2.25
F5-11	\$28	2.39
G5-11	\$30	2.55
H5-11	\$32	2.43
I5-11	\$30	2.26
J5-11	\$32	2.80

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Trailer Track tires.

We stock replacement tires for your boat or camping, trailer, wheel barrow or riding mower.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
4-80-8	4	\$14	.63
5-70-8	4	\$21	.95
4-80-12	4	\$21	.88
5-30-12	4	\$23	1.02

TUBE TYPE

4-80-8	4	\$13	.53
5-70-8	4	\$19	.82

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

On sale thru May 4.

Hi-Way Commercials.

Tube-Type Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Low Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
6-70-15	6	\$26	2.42
7-00-15	6	\$28	2.83
6-50-16	6	\$29	2.58

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

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12% off
WARDS 10W-40 OIL-1 QUART
Helps to start in winter, protect in summer. REG. 79¢ LIMIT 24

7% off
NON-RESISTOR AC SPARK PLUG
Great starts! Improves car's gas mileage. **68¢** 83' resistor type 78¢ LIMIT 16

Save \$6
WARDS 42-mo. warranted Get Away.
410 cold crank amps for fast starts year-round! Sizes for most US cars. **28⁸⁸** EXCH. REG. 34.95

Save \$3
ECONOMICAL 24-mo. warranty battery.
Good starting power for most compact cars. **22⁸⁸** EXCH. REG. 25.95 FREE INSTALLATION

Cut \$3
Muffler shot? Replace it with our rugged Supreme. **16⁸⁸** REGULARLY 19.99

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MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

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.

S O M H I D

D U F I L

T E B O G

L O G D O Y



Marriage brings music into a man's life. He learns to play second at home.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

14 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67

4/28/76

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

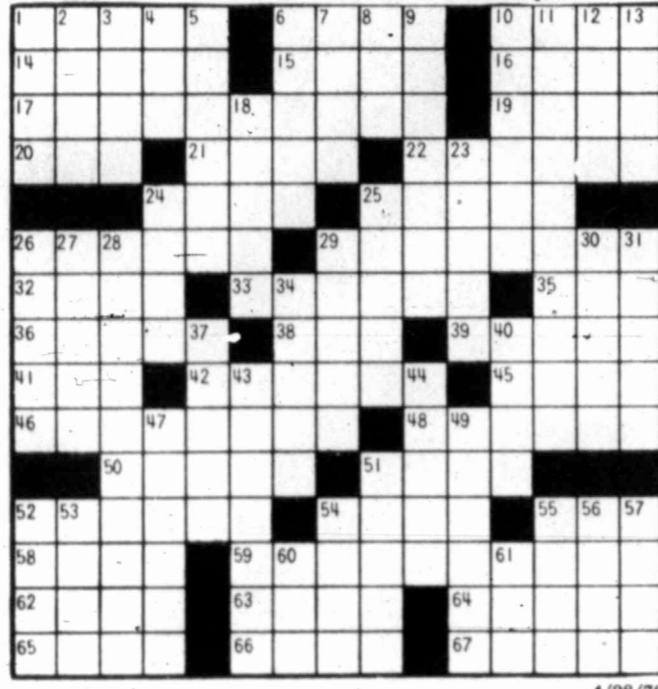
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Soothing
- 6 South African river
- 10 Gaiter
- 14 Carpenter's tool
- 15 Concerning
- 16 Prefix with cast or graph
- 17 Certain figures
- 19 Grafted: Her.
- 20 Pronoun
- 21 — cutlet
- 22 Laugh loudly
- 24 Refection
- 25 Laughing
- 26 Dark blue
- 29 Small flag
- 32 Kimono sashes
- 33 Fruit
- 35 Eastern name
- 36 English county, for short
- 38 River of Wales and England
- 39 Take part
- 41 Dull, resounding noise: Colloq.
- 42 American painter
- 45 — noise
- 46 Blowouts of a sort
- 48 Reproves
- 50 Middays
- 51 Far East land
- 52 Avant!
- 54 Alone: Lat.
- 55 Untruth
- 58 Newspaper name of fame
- 59 Chile seaport
- 62 Hillside: Scot.
- 63 American Indian
- 64 Humdinger
- 65 Aggregates
- 66 Buffet dinner treats
- 67 Pintail ducks

DOWN

- 1 Good time: Brit. slang
- 2 Guitar's cousin
- 3 Colloidal substance
- 4 Profit
- 5 Twaddle
- 6 Indispensable
- 7 Indigo plant
- 8 Curve
- 9 German dramatist, of 18th cent.
- 10 English novelist
- 11 Spread through
- 12 High: Sp.
- 13 Rain heavily
- 18 Former Asian treaty gp.
- 23 Candy
- 24 False face
- 25 Formations and others
- 26 Tyrus and others
- 27 West Indies magic
- 28 English metropolis
- 29 Items often stolen
- 30 10-point type
- 31 Prongs
- 34 Ladder parts
- 37 Ancient seaport
- 40 Bird
- 43 Ancient capital
- 44 La — Milan's opera house
- 47 Snares
- 49 Keeps in reserve
- 51 Runs easily
- 52 Quick curtsies
- 53 Curtain color
- 54 Thin
- 55 Office cabinet
- 56 Wight, for one
- 57 Urchins
- 60 Heavenly Altar
- 61 Purpose



4/28/76

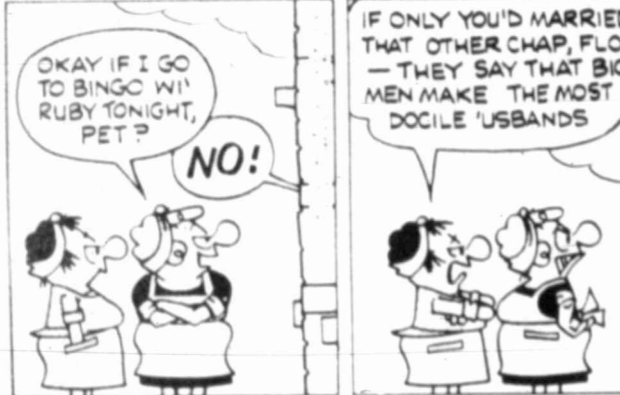
THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Since he's given up coffee, he's been sleeping like a baby.

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"YOU'RE GIVING THE PLACE A BAD NAME!"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"I'm not sure, but I think he's digging a basement!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HIM AND OL' RUFF GOT INTO KIND OF A DISCUSSION OVER DINNER."

Team a wo

MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington P

WASHINGTON stamped to hear military is based fear that the Tear into the Army, N enlisted ranks.

Two different unions have exp organizing the 2 personnel. But Teamster action senators — with generals and ad bills that woul military.

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A couple of Teamsters unio Washington sp Defense civilian sonnel. He was session conducte Washington for r

During his ta posed to be of asked questions of unions movi This is where the

The union offi he told the group probably be atte to organize the recalls his off-t Teamsters' miq involved. But h from the hip, a one way or the c international u

"The Sky's let's get do our Sheriff!"

BC
May 1

Facts importing a consumption Independent national sec

Energy longer toler are willing to giving our in

The re signed it for To add in Committee signing the nation as a incredible st

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The m

Teamsters' threat a worry to senators

MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate's stampede to head off unions in the military is based primarily on the fear that the Teamsters plan to move into the Army, Navy and Air Force enlisted ranks.

Two different federally oriented unions have expressed interest in organizing the 2.1 million military personnel. But it is the "threat" of Teamster action that has spurred 31 senators — with the cheering of lots of generals and admirals — to sponsor bills that would ban unions in military.

Teamster union brass are somewhat amused by the Senate reaction — or overreaction. They say they have little interest now in plans to sign up military enlisted personnel into bargaining units. But the Senate is clearly scared. This is how it got that way:

A couple of months back a top Teamsters union organizer based in Washington spoke to a group of Defense civilian and military personnel. He was part of a seminar session conducted at Ford McNair in Washington for manpower managers.

During his talk, which was supposed to be off-the-record, he was asked questions about the possibility of unions moving into the military. This is where the story gets fuzzy.

The union official said later that all he told the group was that there would probably be attempts by some unions to organize the military — and, as he recalls his off-the-cuff comment the Teamsters "might at some point" get involved. But he says it was a shot from the hip, and did not indicate — one way or the other — thinking of the international union, or local Team-

sters organizing groups, which have a goodly amount of autonomy where recruiting is concerned.

Shortly after that off-the-record classroom exchange, one of the students (or maybe an instructor) made an anonymous telephone call to Capitol Hill. Whether he reached an aide to Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) or someone on his Armed Services Committee is unclear. But he did get somebody who passed on the word that a Teamster official had said — to a group of civilian and military officials — that the Teamsters were coming. That did it.

The bill excluding the military from unionization — which had been kicking around for some time — got rolling when word spread through conservative circles in Congress that the Teamsters were out to "take over" the military.

Actually only two unions have expressed definite interest in organizing the military, and only one of them has done anything more than talk about it.

Last December it was reported that the Association of Civilian Technicians, an independent union, had decided to try to recruit the 700,000 military reservists and National Guard personnel. ACT already has 8,000 members among the 47,000 reserve and Guard civilian technicians.

ACT has been active in the sign-up program, and hopes to broaden its base among weekend warriors, whom it claims it can help by fighting planned drill (and pay) cuts, and with other problems of the part-time soldiers.

The American Federation of Government Employees is also talking about organizing the military, but has gotten lots of flack from some of its 300,000 civilian members.

BRIDGE

Push opponents up with strong suit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't sell out automatically when your opponents stop at a part score. If you can boost them to an unmakeable level, you will turn a loss into a profit. The best time to push the opponents up is when you have a strong trump suit.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ QJ6
♥ 42
♦ KQ64
♠ A Q 10 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ K 7 2 ♦ A 3
♥ A K J 7 6 ♥ Q 10 9 5
♦ J 3 ♦ 8 7 2
♠ J 7 4 ♠ 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
♦ 10 9 8 5 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A 10 9 5
♠ K 5

South West North East
Pass 1 ♣ Dble. 2 ♣
2 ♣ Pass Pass 3 ♣
3 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

South can make two spades without even breathing hard, but East bids three hearts because nothing catastrophic can happen when East has strong support for his partner's suit. If South doubles, he can collect

100 points; but South would prefer to score 60 points below the line.

South cannot be sure of beating three hearts and would rather take his chances at three spades than allow West to make a part score.

FINE DEFENSE
Having pushed South up to three spades, East and West must defend accurately to defeat the contract. The defense hinges on getting a diamond ruff.

West takes his two top hearts and then shifts to the jack of diamonds. He will get a ruff if East has either the ace of diamonds or the ace of spades.

South wins with the ace of diamonds and returns a spade. West must stop up with the king of spades to return his other diamond. East wins the next round of trumps and leads a diamond to give West the ruff. Down one, and a plus instead of a minus for East and West.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: SQJ6; H42; DKQ64; CAQ103. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. If partner bids one diamond, you can raise comfortable to two diamonds; otherwise you can afford to forget about the diamonds. If you open with one diamond and partner bids two clubs, you are not really strong enough to raise to three clubs, but there is little else to do.

Litters draw fines

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna homeowners who fail to keep their property clean face stiff penalties.

Under a new law, householders are responsible for any trash on their grounds.

Coffee prices percolating

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — At the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange one day last week, a man holding a telephone to each ear was shouting into one of them, "Is it true the president of Colombia got killed? CHECK IT OUT!"

Minutes later it was ascertained that the leader of that major coffee growing nation was alive and well, and the fleeting rumor was relegated to the scrap heap of false tips and phony leads that accumulates daily in commodity exchanges.

BUT THE RUMOR'S quick demise gave little respite from the frantic pace of trading in a world coffee market that is so hot that forecasters say it could push the retail price of ground coffee in U.S. supermarkets to an unprecedented \$2.50 a pound by the middle of this year.

What is happening to coffee prices is a good example of the way events in faraway places can affect the pocketbooks of American consumers in today's interlocked global economy.

In the last 12 months, the prices of the commodity have been sent soaring by a frost in Brazil which killed 550 million trees and damaged half the country's total 2.9 billion trees last July 17 and 18; a civil war in Angola (a major supplier of the "robusta" bean used to make instant and espresso coffees), and a disastrous earthquake in Guatemala which disrupted transportation.

BRAZILIAN COFFEE arriving at the docks of New York last week was selling for \$1.25 a pound, compared with 69 cents a year ago. Retail prices in the Washington area for a pound of ground, roasted coffee last week were at \$1.93, up from \$1.26 last July, and experts say the worst is yet to come. Instant coffee, which requires more beans to produce a pound, was selling locally for \$3.69 a 10-ounce can, also a substantial increase.

General Foods, which produces Maxwell House, last week announced a 20 cents a pound wholesale increase to \$2.09, which means that shoppers will probably have to pay at least a few cents more than that in a few weeks.

At the New York exchange, where brokers and traders buy and sell coffee for future delivery, all the forces sweeping through the coffee economy converge in a bedlam of shouts and ringing telephones.

As major U.S. roasters, large importers, speculators and coffee plantation owners in tropical countries contract to acquire or deliver coffee beans, they telephone their brokers on the floor exchange and order them to buy or sell offsetting amounts of the coffee months in the future. In that way they make sure that they will have a buyer or supplier of beans at a profit when the delivery time comes, even if the market fluctuates wildly in between.

As the full dimensions of the world coffee setback became clear in recent months, floor brokers were hard put to keep up with the orders. Several said last week they were using vaporizers at night to relax throats hoarse from shouting.

Trading reaches a wild crescendo near the market's 2:45 p.m. closing time. Persons operating several phones at a time shout the orders to the floor, where brokers scream bids at each other at the top of their lungs, gesticulate like orchestra conductors, jump up and down, lob cancelled yellow order slips into the center of the circular trading area and watch quotations being chalked up on a blackboard above them — until a buzzer ends the fray.

In that way, 1,300 18-ton lots of coffee were traded last Wednesday.

The price of coffee to be delivered at New York in May first rose from \$1.27 1-2 to \$1.29 a pound, but later dropped to \$1.25 1-2 as traders took profits after the steady rise of recent weeks.

For better or worse, the day's trading on the second floor of Manhattan's 79 Pine St., has a far-reaching economic impact, extending from landowners and rural peasants who grow or pick green coffee in South America, to boulevardiers who sip their espresso or capuccino in European cafes.

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"The Sky's The Limit" in Midland, but let's get down-to-earth when we vote for our Sheriff!

Vote For BOB HARRIS
May 1, Democratic Candidate For **SHERIFF**

Pol ad paid for by Bob Harris, 1008 W. Missouri

Michel T. Halbouty

A leading spokesman for the oil and gas industry has this to say about the "Ford Energy Bill".

Facts speak louder than words. The facts are: in 1973, when Project Independence was announced, we were importing about 37%, or a little more than 1/3 of our needs. Today imports exceed 51% of our domestic oil consumption. This means that we are more dependent on foreign sources of supply. This is not a step toward Project Independence, but a giant step toward Project Dependence and eventual subjugation. The government has placed our national security, economic viability, and the welfare of every one of our citizens in the hands of foreign countries.

Energy is our life line, and our life line now stands in peril of being cut at the whim of others. This we can no longer tolerate. The American people have shown by their participation in various conservation programs that they are willing to do their part. What we need now is a government willing to do its part. Among other things, this means giving our industry a chance to do its job free of unnecessary regulations.

The recent energy bill President Ford signed is an insult to the intelligence of the people. It is a travesty. He signed it for purely political reasons, and by doing so he further eroded our economy and our free-enterprise system. To add insult to the injury, a letter was sent from the Executive Director of the Republican National Finance Committee, obviously controlled by President Ford, which said in part, "However, we (in referring to the President signing the energy bill) feel it is to President Ford's credit that he was able to consider what he felt was best for the nation as a whole rather than what was favored by special interest groups and wealthy oil people." This is an incredible statement!

I'm convinced that the only way to get our country back on the right path is to elect a President who is able to inspire us all to pursue the noble purposes for which this country was founded - a man willing to seek elective office not just for personal power, but out of concern for this last hope of freedom in the world.

I believe in Ronald Reagan and what he stands for. I know he has the courage of conviction, the willingness to learn, the intelligence to understand, the ability to make the hard decision, and a deep and abiding faith in the principles which have brought greatness to these United States of America.

I need your help! It isn't only For Governor Reagan, I need your help. That sound presumptuous? It isn't, simply because this campaign isn't just Governor Reagan's. It's MY campaign, and YOUR campaign, and the campaign of every other American patriot who shares our common vision of a revitalized republic.

The need is now! The need is urgent! Please help!

Sincerely,

Michel Halbouty
MICHEL T. HALBOUTY

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Factory in Czechoslovakia works to replace bells

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Business booms at the only bell foundry in Communist Czechoslovakia, even though hardly any churches are built here nowadays.

Rudolf and Kveta Manousek, assisted by their 19-year-old son, Petr, work all day to replace some of the 12,000 Czech bells melted down for the Nazi arms industry by the Germans occupying the country in World War II.

The family studio-workshop, situated in a charming Baroque house opposite historic Zbraslav castle, has

enough orders to keep them busy until mid-1978.

Because the Manouseks painstakingly handcraft their products on traditional lines, they turn out only 25 to 30 bells a year.

They also restore and clean bells from old Czech churches at the rate of about 10 a year.

Their biggest restoration job to date was cleaning up Zikmund, an ornate 17-ton monster cast by Czech master Tomas Jaros in 1540 for St. Vitus Cathedral in Prague.

Zikmund is too big to be handled in

the workshop, so the three Manouseks had to climb the 400 steps of the cathedral tower every day and work under constant pressure from the wind that gusts through the open belfry even on calm days.

Rudolf Manousek, 67, learned his craft from his father, the first Czech bell founder to break into a domain monopolized for 300 years by German firms.

The elder Manousek's workshop, established in 1908 near Brno in Moravia, at one time employed more than 50 workers.

His son moved to Prague when the family business was nationalized in 1948. He established his present workshop with the help of his 49-year-old wife, a sculptor.

The time-consuming process of making a bell starts when designer Manousek chooses the "profile" or shape, which determines the future tone.

There are ten different bell tone categories and endless combinations to choose from. A bell must be designed so that its tone does not clash with the sound of bells from neighboring

churches. If a set of four or five bells is to be cast, they must be designed to harmonize with each other.

Once the basic design is selected, a male mold is built over a cross-shaped iron base by shaping layers of rough and then finer clay over a core of piled bricks. It is then left to dry slowly for three weeks to two months, depending on the size and weather conditions.

Relief work and ornaments are added, dried again and then covered with a mixture of fine clay, matted cow hair, graphite and beer known here as

"cirlem."

This female mold must dry for several weeks before the bell can be cast from a molten alloy of 78 per cent pure copper and 22 per cent pure tin, heated to 1,200 degrees centigrade.

The crucial cooling process lasts up to 50 hours.

Restoring old bells requires expertise, too. Corrosive deposits must be removed mechanically and chemically before the surface can be conserved with silicone wax, a modern replacement for the beeswax used in earlier times.

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<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>Insulated, 12-Oz. Photo Mug</p> <p>Your Print Sealed In!</p> <p>Bring coupon with print... allow 10 days. Good through May 6, 1976.</p> <p>1⁶⁹</p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>12 exp. KODACOLOR</p> <p>Fujicolor or Walgreens Film Developed-Printed (110-126 only)</p> <p>Borderless silk prints processed by Walgreens. Good thru May 5, 1976.</p> <p>2²⁹</p> <p><small>20 exp. 3.79^c Coupon must be with your order!</small></p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>G-E Alarm Clock Special</p> <p>Model 7270. 4/28-5/1/76. Limit one.</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <p><small>Regular price \$5.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</small></p>	<p>Walgreens worth COUPON!</p> <p>RE-WEB KIT, 17-Ft.</p> <p>Good 4/28 5/1, 1976. Limit three.</p> <p>3 \$ 1</p> <p><small>Regular price 49^c LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</small></p>
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<p>BEGINNER TENNIS RACKET</p> <p>NON-SLIP VINYL GRIP</p> <p>5 PLY LAMINATE FRAME-RUGGED NYLON STRING</p> <p>Our Everyday Low Price</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p> 	<p>50 FT. HOSE</p> <p>SALE!</p> <p>3³⁹</p> <p>Hi-impact polystyrene in black 35"x16-in.</p> <p>Reg. 93^c Sale!</p> <p>77^c</p> <p>Rigid, Durable Textured Plastic</p> 	<p>HOSTESS TABLE</p> <p>19-in. diam. SALE!</p> <p>2³⁹</p> <p>Tubular tripod legs, no-mar tips, level surface. No. C-723</p> 	<p>REDWOOD TABLE</p> <p>Slot top SALE!</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>16x16 in. top with easy Glide-A-Matic folding. No. 8626</p> 

Four Democrats, three Republicans seek Bentsen's seat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., finds himself facing four Democratic challenges in the May 1 primary with another three candidates trying for the job in the Republican primary.

Bentsen, 55, and Phil Gramm, 33, Texas A&M economist, have been doing most of the traveling and talking among the Democrats.

All three Republican candidates—Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., 34, Dallas; Hugh W. Sweeney, 47, Houston businessman, and Louis Leman, 37, Crosby oil firm executive—have been active, often appearing on panel programs together.

Other Democratic candidates on the ballot are Hugh Wilson, 62, Port

Arthur oil lab technician; Leon Dugli, 44, Cuero service station attendant and Alfonso Veloz, 53, Houston banker.

Gramm, an economic conservative and outspoken foe of big government, has attempted to picture Bentsen as a "blatant hypocrite" who was elected in 1972 as a Texas conservative but has turned into a fiscally irresponsible liberal.

Bentsen points to his record and says he uses the same test on Senate votes that he uses in his business career—Will it work? Do we need it? Can we afford it?

Bentsen has described his challengers in both primaries as "extremists who represent a narrow point of view which I don't think the

majority of Texans hold."

Gramm says the principal issue in the race is fiscal responsibility. "I will work to hold the growth in federal spending within the limits of growth in tax collections to cut off fuel to inflation," he said. He wants a constitutional amendment to eliminate federal budget deficits.

Bentsen says the principal issue is "the need for a competent, responsible, honest government that doesn't promise more than it can deliver, but delivers what it promises."

Steelman, obviously aiming for a contest with Bentsen in November, says the principal issue is that "big government, big labor and big business dominate both political parties and dominate Congress... We

must cut down the size of federal government and return power to the local level."

Sweeney says the main issues are inflation, national defense, federal control and intrusion in private lives. "We must limit spending to revenues to stop deficit spending which is the major cause of inflation," he said.

Leman says the major issue is control of the government by the people. Among other things he would have election of federal judges.

Both Leman and Sweeney have tied their campaigns to presidential challenger Ronald Reagan.

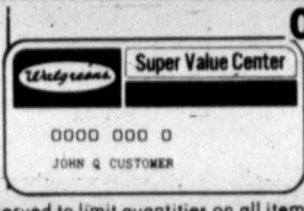
Steelman was an early steering committee member for President Ford but has soft-pedaled that affiliation in his campaign.

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NEW OFFICERS for the Midland-Lee Youth Center, Inc., board of directors introduced at Monday night's annual meeting are, from left,

Earl Bocker, vice chairman; Mrs. Jerry Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Dean Strack, chairman, and Wayne Peters, treasurer.

WTCC director resigns

ABIENE — Stephen F. Smith, assistant development director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since 1973, has resigned effective April 27 to accept a position of executive vice president of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce. He will begin his new duties in Dumas May 1.

As a member of the WTCC staff in the administrative offices in Abilene, he has worked in the fields of water development, cultural affairs and

membership sales. Before joining WTCC, Smith was associated with Ross-Martin Co. in Dallas as a customer service

Lee FFA team places 15th

A Lee High School Future Farmers of America team placed 15th Saturday during the state dairy cattle judging contest held at Texas A&M University. A total of 51 teams were

manager for a year, and in 1970-1972 he served as a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America in Matagorda County.

Members of the Lee team were Greg Mayo, Koby Reeves and James Patterson. Their total score for the contest was 1,204 points.

Board approves criteria

By ANDY WELCH
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has approved what it hopes is the final form of its criteria for establishing new off-campus courses.

The board first put its relatively small staff to work on developing the new standards last fall, after it became apparent that the absence of any formal guidelines was allowing many schools to routinely establish courses 200 to 300 miles away from their main campus.

Board chairman Harry Provencher claimed that the hit-and-miss method was allowing Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos to offer courses in Austin, home of The University of Texas and three private schools, and permitting Texas man's University at Denton to conduct classes in the Houston area.

The new standards, soon to be published in the Texas Register, are designed to regulate the new off-campus courses beginning in September.

In addition, all state-financed universities and junior colleges will be required to file annual master plans, outlining how they propose to expand their off-campus course load, and in what areas.

State colleges and universities began the push to establish off-campus courses several years ago, routinely saying that they were providing a new service to persons who were unable to attend the courses offered at their main university.

However, some members of the Coordinating Board stopped "rubber-stamping" the off-campus requests with reports that some schools were expanding their off-campus load simply to pad their enrollment and to seek more money from the Legislature.

Over the last year, some members of the Coordinating Board also began to question the control and guidance a school could have over a growing number of courses offered away from

its main campus. Other requirements imposed on off-campus courses by the Coordinating Board are that:

—All classes must consist of at least 15 undergraduate or 10 graduate students;

—All courses must be included in the school's on campus course inventory;

—All courses must be at the same tuition, and must require the same building use fees and student service fees as those charged on campus;

—Teaching must be conducted by faculty qualified to teach on the main campus, and

—All credits earned must be acceptable towards degrees in the same manner as credits earned on campus.

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Quick loss can be hazardous

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

The typical American family represents all three popular food movements, according to Dr. Roland Weinsier. It goes like this: — Mom is 10 pounds overweight, and buys another book on quick

weight loss in order to get into a dress for the weekend.

— Dad is up in age, recognizes his dietary indiscretions over the years. For his hardening arteries he takes lecithin, for his impotency he takes vitamin E, for arthritis he takes dolomite, and he swallows huge amounts of bran for his bulkless diet.

— Daughter is anti-establishment and frequents "down-to-earth" restaurants where organic foods are served.

The quick-weight-loss diets, the natural food movement and the health food movement are the predominant food movements today, Weinsier said.

Weinsier, assistant professor of medicine and chief of clinical nutrition at the University of Alabama, said in an interview that proponents of quick-weight-loss diets are honest in guaranteeing weight loss.

"The problem," he said, "is that weight loss on carbohydrate-restricting diets comes from water loss. Once off the diet for one meal, the whole amount of weight is regained."

Low-carbohydrate diets, popularized by Dr. Atkins, restrict fruits, vegetables and cereals and breads.

According to Weinsier, the resulting effects are dehydration, constipation, rise of cholesterol, fatigue, and malnutrition due to lack of B-vitamin complex, vitamin C and calcium.

The best way to lose weight, he says, is to combine a diet emphasizing lower-calorie foods with behavior modification. Emphasize grains, cereal, fruits, vegetables and legumes, he suggests. And de-emphasize meats, fats and dairy products.

Behavior modification, he explains, is dependent upon realizing the eating patterns that lead one to overeat. "It's based on little things, like keeping a food diary and marking down where and what you ate, how you felt, whether you were hungry, if you were eating sitting down or standing up."

Understanding the situations or emotions that can lead one to overeat is the first step to being able to avert the situation, according to Weinsier.

"If you know that you begin eating every night at the same time, when your husband starts arguing with the children, you should plan something that you do immediately when that happens. Go in the other room or take a walk."

Weinsier believes women are more diet-conscious than men, although both suffer equally from overweight.

Dad, he says, fits more into the health food movement by taking

vitamins supposedly to combat his health problems — or potential health problems.

Weinsier distinguishes between the health food movement and the natural food movement.

An open letter to the people of Midland County

On May 1 Midland County voters will go to the polls to elect the Democratic Candidate for Sheriff. Many people have asked me why I want the job, and I believe it's one of the hardest questions I've ever had to answer.

I have spent most of my working life in law enforcement. The pay is low, the hours are long, the work is sometimes dangerous, sometimes demanding, but never boring. I've seen the respect for officers at an all-time low and I've seen qualified, dedicated officers leave the profession because of it. You do your best, but you know it's never enough. You're tempted to quit and try something else — then someone says "Thanks for being here when we needed you" and suddenly it's all worth it again. After being in law enforcement you are never really satisfied with anything else.

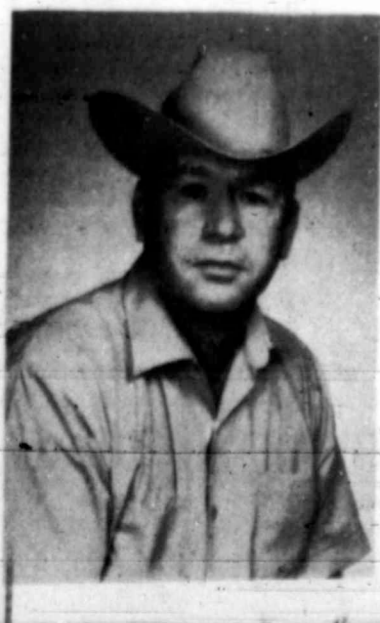
I would like to see this profession regain the reputation it had years ago — being a friend and protector of the people. Midland has made a good start in this direction, and I would like to do my part to further it. Midland is my home and I am proud to have been born and raised here. It's a good place to raise my family and I want to make it an even better, safer county.

I have said if I am elected Sheriff, most changes would be gradual. MOST will be, but there is one that MUST be made as soon as possible — getting the full quota of qualified deputies. I have listened to the county residents these last few months and I can come to only one conclusion — THEY ARE NOT GETTING THE PROTECTION THEY NEED! Some cannot call on the city, and if the Sheriff's Department is short of men, they are left on their own. These people work here, pay their taxes here, and they are entitled to the service and protection of any other Midland resident. I can't promise you as the new Sheriff all the crime will be stopped, but I and my deputies will ALWAYS be there when we are needed!

If you feel, as many Midlanders I have talked to, that it is time for a change, I would appreciate your vote on May 1.

I will do my best to build a Sheriff's Department on results, not promises.

Bob Harris



Elect **BOB HARRIS** your **SHERIFF**

May 1, Democratic Primary

Pol ad paid for by Bob Harris, 1008 W. Missouri

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Dic

FIRST Alex Johnson's



BY TED I

Another wasn't Tyrone h reported, Scottsdale "No, I back to M "It's not town. I s after last "I just better op Wichita. had a cou and was r In 1974 Tabb sha home run each. Las He also k the two ye

THE T cogniz an organiza returning doesn't n accept. Tyrone possibility;

Bat 13 Ste

By BOB DILL R-T Sports W

BIG SPRING the 13-strike righthander Midland Lee torrid Distri Tuesday in p Steers to a 5-2 at Steer Park Battle scal

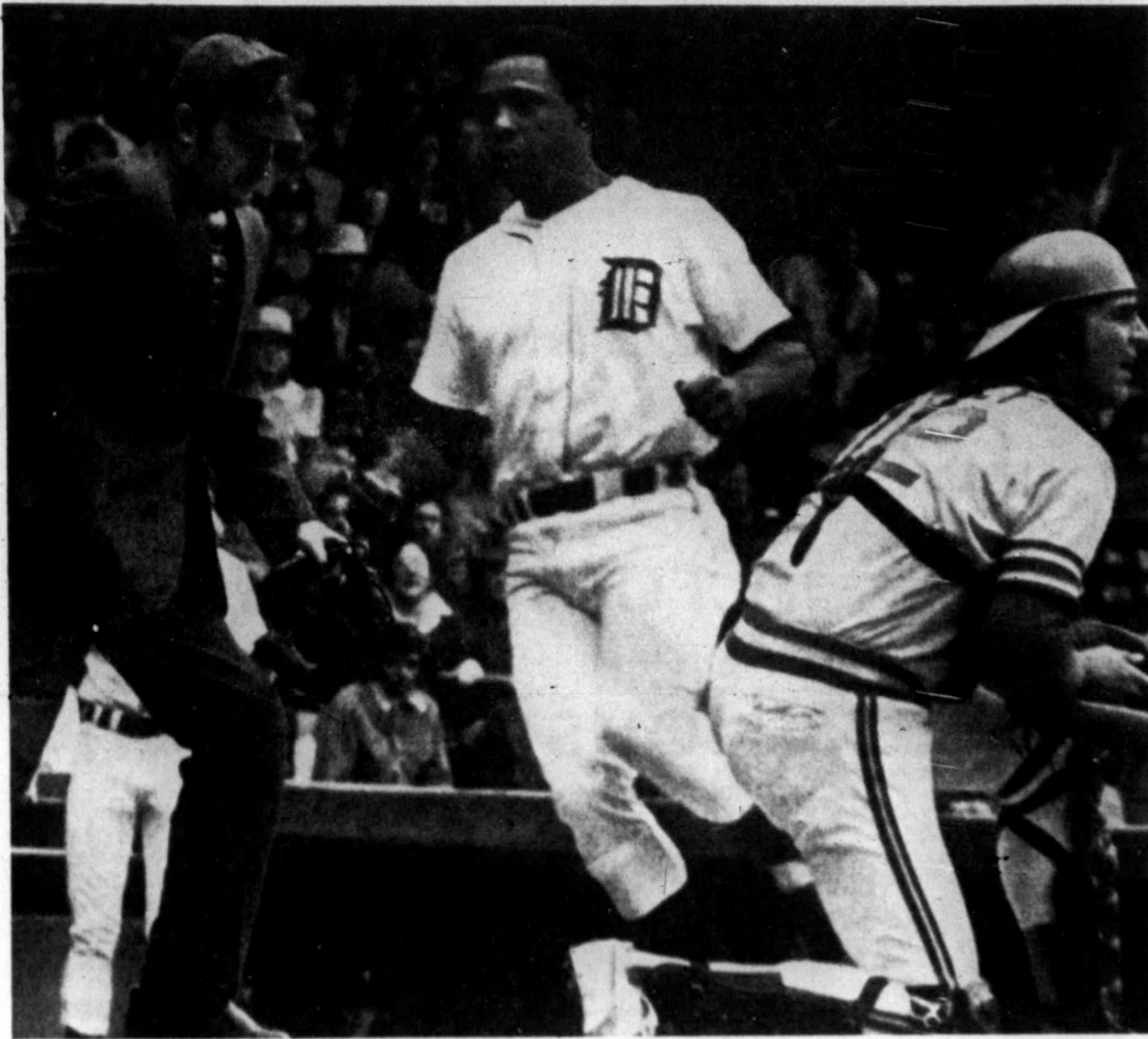
Score by innings:

Lee	ab	r
Laughlin 2b	3	0
Howard 3b	3	0
Huckabay 1b	3	1
Neal if	3	0
Kimbro pr	0	0
White cf	3	1
Burkham c	3	0
Todd rf	3	0
Richard ss	2	0
Edgar ph	1	0
Schmidt p	1	0
Nix p	2	0
Totals	27	1

HRP-McKinney b

WED., APRIL 28, 1976

Diablo long ball downs M-Cubs, 10-6



FIRST OF TEN runs is scored by Detroit's Alex Johnson in first inning of Tuesday afternoon's game with the Oakland A's in

Detroit. The Tigers went on to post easy 10-2 victory. (See story on 3C.)

BY TED BATTLES

El Paso uncorked a six run first inning wallop from which Midland never recovered as the Diablos went on to post a 10-6 Texas League victory at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night.

The win gives El Paso a 2-0 edge in the series going into tonight's 7:30 p.m. tilt. Lefthander Steve Hamrick, 2-0, will attempt to cool off the Diablo bats which have assaulted for 22 runs and 24 hits in two games.

El Paso will go with John Canoina, 0-1, from Eastern Connecticut University.

Catcher Tom Donohue's three run

homer provided the impetus for the Diablos' decisive first inning barrage in which starter Darrell Turner faced eight batters and retired only one.

MIKE GORDON'S three run homer in the second gave promise of a comeback that never materialized as the Cubs gave runs away as fast as they scored them after the first inning, enabling the Diablos to maintain a comfortable lead throughout.

Frank Panick, 2-1, went the first six innings to win it and received relief help from Leroy McQueen and Tom Whiteley in the late innings.

Donohue swung the big bat for El Paso, singling home a run in the second to wind up with four rbi for the

night. Second baseman Fred Frazier had three hits and two rbi as Midland used three pitchers.

Gordon doubled home a run in the eighth for his fourth rbi to lead the Cubs' seven hit attack while Bill Droegge went 3-for-4, including a double.

JOSE ORTIZ opened the third with a single and later scored on a single by Droegge, but that was as close as Midland was to get.

El Paso made it 8-4 in the fourth, scoring on a walk and two out errors. Second baseman Huisman dropped a pop for the first and shortstop Hrapmann booted a grounder and although he booted it toward second, Bill couldn't pick it up in time.

In the fifth, a walk and force play put Friedman on first. He stole second when Gordon's throw trickled out of Huisman's glove and scored on a two out single by Frazier.

In the sixth, Aikens rifled a shot over the left field fence as Midland slipped behind 10-5.

Jay Temple held the Diablos scoreless with a no hit, three strikeout relief job over the final three innings.

MARTY FRIEDMAN's double got Turner, who pitched impressively in a 2-1 loss to Amarillo last week, off to a bad start. Frazier singled to right for the run and after Steve Strouther bounced back to the box, Willie Aikens was walked intentionally.

Donohue then powered a homer over the fence in right center. Two walks and Joe Zagarino's run scoring single chased Turner and Carl Person greeted reliever Gary Junge with a run scoring single. Donohue singled

(Continued on 2-C)

Allergy to nuts puts Umfleet on sidelines

CUB BRIEFS—Wayne Tyrone, who has served as DH for most of the Cubs' games this spring, started at third base Tuesday night when Mike Umfleet fell victim to a serious respiratory ailment.

"Only this time it wasn't nuts," Mike said. "It was sunflower seeds, which I've never been allergic to before and I must have eaten a ton of them."

Mike went on, "I'd had about eight of these attack before this one. My

throat swells and I can't breathe. I have to use a vaporizer and if that doesn't work, I take an injection. At the time they occur, they are pretty serious. If I didn't get relief, I suppose I could die."

Mike says its real odd, "I've never heard of anyone else who is allergic to nuts."

Tyrone filled in ably and even came up with an Umfleet type play when he ranged in front of shortstop on a slow hopper and threw out Lawrence Rush in the sixth.

ANOTHER CUB casualty was Earle Chew, who also sat out Tuesday's game with an injured hand. His place in center was taken by Steve Verban....

Thursday night is Ladies Night at Cubs Stadium with all women admitted for 75 cents... Friday will be Dairy Queen Bonus Night... After the Cubs conclude their current homestand Friday, they will be on the road for most of the month of May with only nine home dates listed....

Manager Bobby Knopp's El Paso club has looked potent enough in two games against Midland, but will be strengthened when they return home by the addition of Butch Alberts, last year's Texas League batting champion. Butch has been out with a broken arm....

Cub averages

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.
Ortiz	7	2	3	0	0	0	1	.429
Huisman	33	9	14	2	1	0	3	.424
Droegge	29	7	10	3	1	1	4	.344
Tyrone	36	9	10	0	0	3	10	.333
Umfleet	34	8	11	0	0	1	2	.323
Hrapmann	29	3	8	0	0	1	2	.276
Putnam	26	5	6	0	0	1	7	.231
M. Gordon	28	6	4	1	1	1	3	.214
Chew	31	4	6	2	2	0	3	.194
Thompson	28	1	5	0	0	0	2	.179
Verban	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
K. Gordon	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

(Averages Through Monday's Game)

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	
Friedman	5	2	1	0	Ortiz	dh		4	2	2
Frazier	5	1	2	0	Hrapmann	ss		4	0	0
Strouther	3	2	0	0	Huisman	2b		4	0	1
Aikens	4	2	2	1	Tyrone	3b		3	0	0
Donohue	3	1	2	4	Droegge	cf		4	2	1
Mulliniks	3	1	0	0	Putnam	rf		3	1	0
Rush	4	1	0	0	Thompson	lf		3	0	0
Zagarino	3	0	1	0	Gordon	c		4	1	2
Person	4	0	1	1	Verban	cf		4	0	0
Totals	36	10	16	8	Totals			33	6	7

Score by innings: El Paso 410 111 000-10; Midland 001 010 010-6

BATTLE SCENE

Disappointed Tyrone sets goals for self

BY TED BATTLES

Another year in Midland wasn't exactly what Wayne Tyrone had in mind when he reported to spring training at Scottsdale, Ariz., in March.

"No, I didn't want to come back to Midland," says Wayne. "It's not that I don't like the town. I spent the winter here after last season."

"I just thought I'd be given a better opportunity to stay with Wichita. After all, I thought I had a couple of good years here and was ready to move up."

In 1974, Tyrone and Jerry Tabb shared the Texas League home run championship with 29 each. Last year he belted out 21. He also knocked in 190 runs over the two year stretch.

THE TEXAN from Alice is cognizant of the Chicago organization's reasoning in returning him to Midland, but it doesn't make it any easier to accept.

Tyrone was aware of the possibility even when he was

with Wichita in spring training. It all revolves around the Designated Hitter rule.

The American Association is the only minor league that does not have the DH rule and Tyrone knew that under those circumstances it was unlikely that the Aeros would keep both him and Jerry Tabb, since both play first base.

However, there was hope because of behind the scenes politicking up until the last minute to get the rule changed.

THE FARM directors, with the exception of Chicago, which is in favor of the rule, voted the straight—American, National league tickets and since the NL outnumbers the AL in the Association, the DH ruled failed.

Wichita Manager Doc Edwards indicated he would like to keep both Tabb and Tyrone at Wichita, but even Tyrone realized Chicago wasn't going to let one of them pine away in the dugout.

Now that he's back, the former Pan American University star has set some objectives for himself.

"One thing I don't want to do again is lead the league in strikeouts like I did the last two years," he says.

Wayne whiffed 138 times in 1974, and reduced that figure to 105 last year, but it still led the league.

"If I can cut down on the strikeouts, I hope I can raise my batting average to around .290 and I'd like to hit 20 or 25 homers."

WAYNE IS off to a good start in homers with three already, and "As you know, I usually don't crank up until June."

Wayne goes on, "I don't know what my future prospects are with Chicago, but the major leagues will be expanding and if I have a good year, maybe someone will notice."

Even if Tyrone didn't do any handspings over the prospect of returning to Midland, Manager Denny Sommers heaved a thankful sigh of relief when he got the news just before Midland broke spring camp.

"You know, until they gave us Ty, I really didn't feel we had a bona fide No. 4 hitter."

Battle whiffs 13 Lee Rebs; Steers prevail

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring, behind the 13-strikeout performance of righthander Dick Battle, knocked Midland Lee out of first place in the torrid District 5-4A baseball race Tuesday in pitching the Big Spring Steers to a 5-2 victory over the Rebels at Steer Park.

Battle scattered six hits to help

Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Big Spring	ab	r	h	bi	
Laughlin	3	0	0	0	Warren	2b		3	2	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	McMurtrey	3b		1	1	0
Huckabay	3	1	0	0	McKinney	lf		2	0	0
Neal	3	1	0	0	Battle	cf		2	0	1
Kimbrope	0	0	0	0	Box	1b		2	0	0
White	3	1	0	0	Newson	c		3	0	1
Buchanan	3	0	0	0	Carroll	ss		2	0	1
Todd	3	0	2	1	Mann	dh		3	0	0
Richard	3	0	0	0	Palmer	rf		0	0	0
Edgar	3	0	0	0	Pfleiffer	lf		3	0	0
Schmidt	1	0	0	0						
Nix	2	0	0	0						
Totals	27	2	6	2	Totals	25	5	7	3	

Score by innings: Midland Lee 000 200 0-2; Big Spring 200 100 x-5

snap a four-game winning streak by the Midlanders and the loss drops Lee into a tie with Big Spring and San Angelo for second with 3-1 loop marks in the second half of the race for the pennant.

While the Steers were disposing of Lee, Abilene was holding off Odessa, 6-5, to remain undefeated in four loop games.

Battle struck out the side in the first inning after second baseman Rusty Laughlin legged out an infield hit, stole second and third, but died there when cleanup hitter Alan Neal became the third strikeout victim of the inning by the hard-throwing senior.

Big Spring, meanwhile, scored two runs off starter Dick Schmidt who had control problems in the early going.

The Steers started off like Lee with Mike Warren reaching first on an infield single. Ken McMurtrey struck out looking, but Charlie McKinney walked and Battle flew out to left. Ray Don Box worked Schmidt for a walk

Eagles cop close win

Abilene and Odessa Permian posted District 5-4A baseball victories Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles had to battle from behind to take a narrow 6-5 victory over the Odessa Bronchos while Permian's Panthers outlasted the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 11-10, in a slugfest.

Abilene remains undefeated in the second half of play with its win over OHS. The Warbirds stand 4-0 with a one-game lead over Midland Lee, Big Spring and San Angelo, who all own 3-1 loop records in the second half of the district race.

Lee faces Permian in Midland Saturday while Midland, tries OHS in Odessa. Big Spring travels to Abilene for a date with the Cougars while Abilene meets San Angelo in San Angelo in a key game.

Greg Lewis knocked in Luke Groves with the winning run in the sixth inning for Permian.

Bobby Lawson slammed his third homer in 5-4A play to pace Abilene's win although the Red Hosses outthrew the Eagles, 9-8.

Abilene Cooper 711 010 0-10; Odessa Permian 013 001 x-11; Kenneth McLeod (5) and Paul Morrison; Bobby Riggs, Ricky Coakley (1) and Scott Edge; 2B-Joey Fields-3; Edge (Permian); Mark Beale, Mark Allen (Cooper); 3B-Jeff Mulkiff, Luke Groves (Permian); WP-Coakley (4-4); LP-McLeod (4-5)

Odessa 000 000 0-0-5; Abilene 004 101 x-6; Johnny Sullenger and Mike Webster; Tim Baggs, Randall Edwards (5) and Rodney Smith; 2B-Webster, Connally (Odessa); Jones, Burton (Abilene); HR-Lawson (1); WP-Edwards (5-1); LP-Sullenger (3-4).

(Continued on 3-C)

San Angelo tops Pack with rally

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Phillip Ward, Midland High's ninth place batter, carried the Bulldogs close enough to see the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow at Memorial Stadium Tuesday against the San Angelo Bobcats, but the Pack never really got to dribble their fingers through the pot.

Midland, holding a 6-5 lead with only three outs to go for a victory, allowed the Bobcats to score four runs in the seventh to lose their 21st game of the year, 9-6.

It looked for a great while like the Pack might taste victory over the highly favored Cats, especially after Ward connected on a 330-foot blast over the left centerfield fence in the fourth inning to stake the Bulldogs to a 6-5 lead.

It proved to be only another dream, however, as the Bobcats scored four unearned runs in the seventh to remain alive in the second half chase with a 3-1 mark.

SAN ANGELO'S Joe Bramhall started the disruptive seventh with a single to left. Humbert Garcia, who had three hits on the day, followed with an infield bunt single. Bramhall and Garcia stole third and second and Bramhall tied the game at six when he scored on a bunt by Jim Carson that Pack second baseman Kevin Widner couldn't handle four feet in front of home plate.

Things got worse, however, Steve Winger reached safely on a fielders choice as Garcia was cut down at the plate, but Jerry Barr's infield single loaded the sacks. Mitch Freeman singled to right and Carson scored with what proved to be the winning run. John Jeschke scored another run with a grounder, and the Bobcats got the final margin when pinch runner Brian Brainard and Barr pulled a double steal with Barr scoring from third.

San Angelo is now 17-2 on the season

San Angelo	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi	
Barr	5	2	1	3	Widner	2b		2	1	0
Freeman	4	0	2	0	Johnston	cf		4	0	0
Jeschke	4	0	1	1	C. Pearce	ss		4	0	1
Brainard	0	0	0	0	Shook	3b		3	0	0
Peres	3	1	0	0	Merritt	lf		3	1	0
Thomas	4	1	2	1	Gaddy	rf		3	1	0
Bramhall	4	1	0	0	Mifton	1b		2	1	1
Garcia	4	1	3	0	K. Pearce	1b		2	0	0
Carson	2	1	0	0	Cole	3b		3	0	0
Elwanger	1b	2	0	2	Ward	1b		2	1	3
Winger	3	1	0	0						
Totals	35	9	12	7	Totals	26	6	5	3	

Score by innings: San Angelo 002 400 4-9; Midland 000 400 4-2

and 3-1 in district while Midland fell to 6-21 and 0-4. The Pack has lost five in a row.

WARD STAKED the Pack to a 6-5 lead in the fourth with his long shot off of John Jeschke. The hit highlighted a four-run frame and chased Jeschke from the mound. Winger came on in relief, however, to keep the Bulldogs hitless the rest of the way.

Singles by Gary Merritt, Chris Gaddy and Kevin Minton scored the first run in the fourth. Steve Cole struckout for the first out, and Ward delivered his blast to the parking lot at Memorial Stadium.

After the shot, loser Billy Shock

(Continued on 3-C)

Meet the M-Cubs...

Lawrence Allen Groover, has as many nicknames as he has pitches...Butter, Larry, Flame, the latter perhaps for the red hair or maybe the velocity with which he throws the ball.

Groover attended Waco Richfield High and graduated from Temple High in 1971, playing both football and baseball. Larry was named All District 15-4A first baseman and received the Coaches Most Valuable Player award.

At Temple Junior College he finished among the top ten in Earned Run Average for National Junior College Athletic Association schools in 1973.

In 1972, he played semipro ball

for the Temple Merchants and helped pitched his team to the Texas State championship.

GROOVER CLAIMS signing his first contract with the Chicago Cubs' organization has his greatest thrill, but "most of all just to be able to play baseball." Groover had been drafted by Montreal in June 1972, but did not sign.

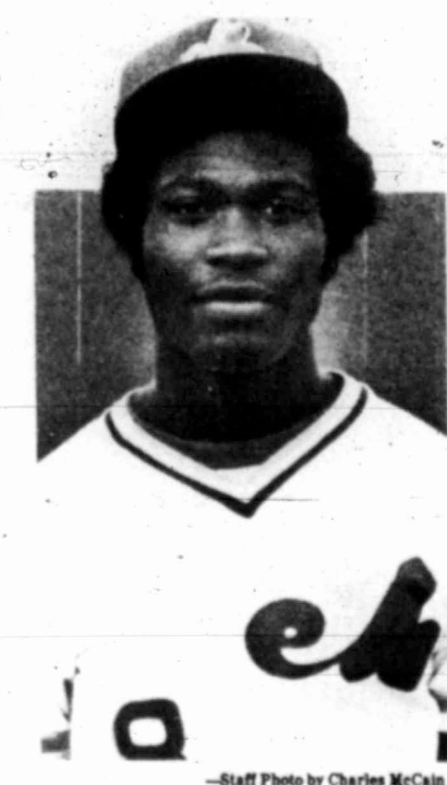
IN 1974 he led the Pioneer League in shutouts (4), strikeouts (117) and games started (17). He was second in complete games with 10, third in wins (9) and fifth with a 2.29 ERA. In July, he was voted the league's Topps Player of the Month.

Last season was a complete washout. After appearing in two games, he was on the Key West, Florida State league, disabled list from May 8 until the close of the season.

Last fall he pitched for the Chicago Cubs team in the Arizona Instructional League and was 1-1 with two saves in 12 appearances while posting a 2.81 ERA.

In the off season, Larry designs and finishes plastic clad cabinets. Hobbies include hunting "and anything working with the hands."

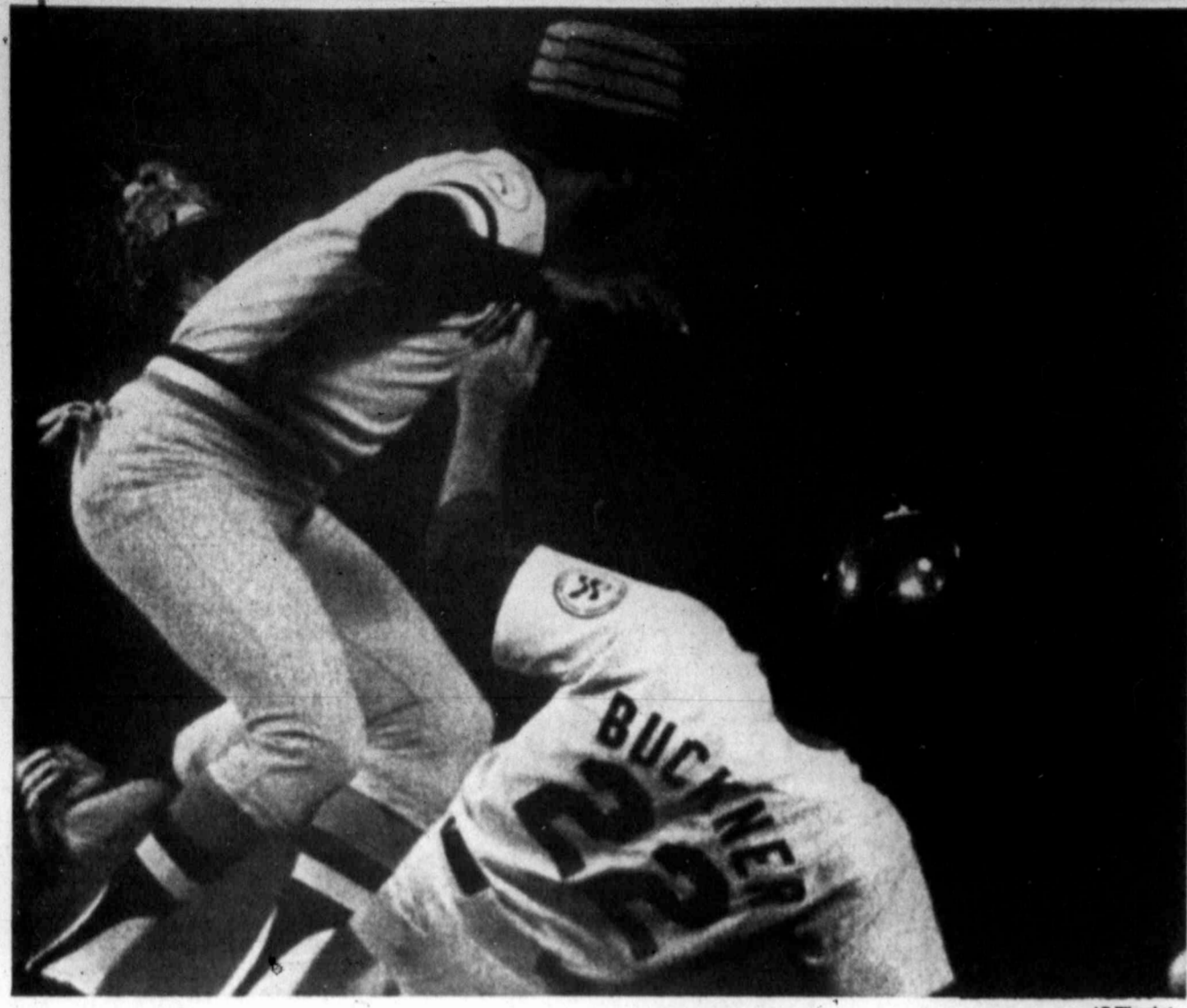
This is Groover's fourth year in pro ball, the 6-0, 175 pound switch hitter is 22 years old.



Phillip Ward



Larry Groover



Bill Buckner (22) of Los Angeles, slides safely into second Tuesday night in game with Pittsburgh in Los Angeles as ball gets away from

shortstop Frank Taveras of the Pirates. The Dodgers won their fourth straight, 5-3.

McGlothen gives Cards needed shot in the arm

By The Associated Press
As far as the San Francisco Giants are concerned, Lynn McGlothen's suspension didn't last long enough. Return from a five-day suspension for last week's beanball incident with the New York Mets, McGlothen was nicked for 10 hits but only one run in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the

Giants Tuesday night. His audience included National League President Chub Feeney—the league offices are in San Francisco—who meted out the suspension that delayed McGlothen's scheduled start by two days after the pitcher admitted throwing at New York's Del Unser. "To tell the truth, I was up a little

more for this one than usual because the last thing I wanted to do was look bad," McGlothen said. "I figured he (Feeney) would be there to see first-hand what was going on." In other games, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3, the New York Mets nipped the Atlanta Braves 6-5 and the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2.

McGlothen fell behind on Von Joshua's leadoff triple and Derrel Thomas' single in the first inning. But the Cardinals bounced back with four in the second off John D'Acquisto, who was wild. St. Louis collected two hits and five walks in the rally.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 3
Doug Rau, with last-out help from Charlie Hough, hurried his ninth straight victory over two seasons. The Dodgers, who have won four straight and six of eight, jumped on Bruce Kison for three runs in the third inning with the help of an error by catcher Manny Sanguillen and added two more in the fourth.

Ted Sizemore, who had three of the Dodgers' nine hits, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey drove in runs in the third inning. Sanguillen threw wildly on a sacrifice bunt by Bob Robertson's two-run double in the top of the inning put the Pirates on top momentarily.

Reds 7, Phillies 3
Cincinnati pounded Tom Underwood for five runs in the first inning, two on Johnny Bench's double. When the Reds added two runs in the second inning the game became a breeze for Jack Billingham, who scattered eight hits until giving way to Will McEneaney in the eighth.

Pete Rose led off the first with a single. After Dave Concepcion struck out, George Foster and Tony Perez singled for the first run. Bench's double drove in two more. Bob Bailey singled to score Bench and Joel Youngblood tripled to score Bailey. The game had a near-fight when Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw knocked Rose down with a pitch in the ninth. As the Reds took the field for the bottom of the ninth, Rose began yelling at McGraw from his third base spot.

"I threw my hands up," said McGraw, "as if to say, 'What's your beef?'" At that point, Rose made an obscene gesture toward McGraw, who stepped to the top of the dugout. Rose then charged toward the dugout and had to be held back by Bench. The Phillies came out of their dugout, but no punches were thrown.

"I've got nothing to say about it," Rose said afterward. "I've got my own thoughts, but I'll keep 'em to myself. Just hardosed baseball, I guess."

Mets 6, Braves 5
Rookie Bruce Boisclair drilled a two-run, two-out double off reliever Pablo Torrealba in the ninth inning to cap a three-run rally. Dave Kingman, who hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh-inning, singled to lead off the ninth and one out later Jerry Grote legged out an infield single. With two out, John Milner delivered a run-scoring pinch single and Boisclair doubled to knock in the tying and winning runs.

Vic Correll hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

Cubs 4, Padres 2
Manny Trillo drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while Ray Burris picked up the win with eighthinning help from Oscar Zamora and Buddy Schultz. Burris allowed five hits, including a second-inning homer by Hector Torres.

El Paso cops 10-6 victory over M-Cubs

(Continued from 1-C)
home a run in the second to make it 7-0 and then Midland finally retaliated. Droegge's infield hit started a rally while Ed Putman was hit by a pitch. Gordon then boomed a 380-foot homer to left center.

PANICK RECEIVED a helping hand defensively from Freidman, who raced to the base of the wall in the third to grab a long fly by Huisman. A runner was on second at the time and Huisman's out was followed by a walk and Droegge's single.

NCAA sets 11 bowls for 1976

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Council announced Tuesday it has approved 11 post-season football games, including the traditional New Year's Day classics—the Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowl contests.

The Council, acting on recommendation from the NCAA's Extra Events Committee, also certified another bowl game, which it said it would announce Wednesday. "Our committee is pleased with the Council's action, and satisfied with the bowl lineup for the upcoming season," said Robert James, Extra Events Committee chairman and commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The bowl games approved by the Council were:
Dec. 18: Tangerine Bowl, Orlando Fla.
Dec. 20: Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 25: Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz.
Dec. 27: Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dec. 31: Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston; Peach Bowl, Atlanta.
Jan. 1: Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Cotton Bowl, Dallas; Orange Bowl, Miami.
Jan. 2: Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.

ASU athlete has big week against UTEP

DENVER (AP) — Arizona State's Ken Landreaux had seven hits and batted in 10 runs last weekend in a college baseball series with Texas-El Paso to earn Western Athletic Conference Southern Division Player of the Week honors.

The junior center fielder, who entered the series hitting .364, belted two home runs, his seventh and eighth of the season, and also hit a double.

Landreaux was 7-for-13 at the plate, scoring seven runs.
Other nominees for Player of the Week were Randy Rima of New Mexico and Glenn Wendt of Arizona. Earlier, the WAC office here announced that Dwayne Robins, a zutah pitcher, had garnered Player of the Week honors in the WAC's Northern Division.

Robins' short relief performances saved 3-2 and 2-1 victories over Colorado State in a weekend series.

In Friday's game, Robins came in in the bottom of the ninth with one out and a CSU runner on second and retired the side. On Saturday, he relieved the pitcher in the bottom of the seventh with one out and Ram runners at second and third and proceeded to strike out the next two batters.

MC signs top swim group

Midland College has signed eight Texas high school swimmers to letters of intent for next fall.
MC swimming coach Steve Montgomery has signed six women and two men for the 1976-77 school year. They will join the MC squads that finished as runners-up in the National Junior College Athletic Association championships earlier this year.

Women to sign were Connie Flato, El Paso; Robin Lemmon, Clear Lake; Beth Lysinger, Gregory-Portland; Sherry Page, Amarillo High; Jackie Tidmore, Cypress-Fairbanks; and Pam Zirkebal, Richardson.

The men were Dougals Simmang and Russell Stephens, both from Trinity High School.

Ohio athlete inks

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Vala, a 6-5, 205-pound forward from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio, has signed a national basketball letter-of-intent with Rice University. Rice head coach Bob Polk announced Tuesday.

Vala averaged 19.6 points and 14 rebounds per game in high school.



GETTING READY — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, takes cut in batting cage before game with Cincinnati. Schmidt powered two homers against the Reds Monday night to give him 11 for the month of April which ties a Major League record.

Crampton seeks Houston crown

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Crampton, who has won with some regularity in Texas, and Lee Trevino, who never has, head the surprisingly strong field for the \$200,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament, beginning Thursday.

"It's hard to explain," said the bubbly Trevino, "but most guys have trouble winning at home."
"You just look at the record and see how many times a player wins in his home town. It isn't often. It's really tough to do. I think it's just that they try too hard, put extra pressure on themselves to play well in front of all their friends, all the hometown folks."

In any event, Trevino has yet to win in his native state. It's something he wants very much to accomplish.

"Right now I'd like to win anywhere," said Trevino, who hasn't had a victory in more than a year, the longest drought he's experienced since his dramatic victory in the 1968 U.S. Open. "...Winning in Texas

would be a little something extra." The poker-faced Crampton, an Australian veteran now living in Dallas, has won all the Texas events except the one in Dallas. His Texas record is among the best—four of his 15 career victories have come in this state—and he must be ranked high on the list of favorites for the \$40,000 first prize.

He's the defending champion and winner of two of the last three Houston Opens, always is dangerous, and played extremely well—despite the pain of a fractured rib—in the Tournament of Champions, his last start.

He's been off for a week, giving the stress fracture a chance to heal.

Two other Texans—Ben Crenshaw and John Mahaffey—also are among the favorites in the 156-man field that includes Hubert Green, a three-time winner this year, Arnold Palmer, Masters champion Ray Floyd, former Houston winner Dave Hill, and Johnny Miller.

Lafayette pitchers top Caps

Lafayette pitchers Jay Dillard and Gene Lanthorn combined to give the Drillers their second no-hitter in the Texas League East while in the West it was Big Bat night with eight home runs.

Dillard and Lanthorn shut out Shreveport 3-0, the Captains' second shutout this season. It was the fourth straight victory for Lafayette.

In a slugfest in Amarillo, Gary Gray had two home runs and Terry Pyka added another as San Antonio outscored the Giants 12-11. Jim Wilhelm added his third homer for Amarillo and Donny Reynolds had his seventh four-bagger of the season. Ray Rainbolt, 1-1, picked up the win while Rod Bovee, 0-1, got the loss.

El Paso downed Midland 10-6 in Midland as Tom Donohue led off with a three-run homer in the first for the Diablos. Willie Atkins had a solo homer for El Paso in the sixth. Midland's Mike Gordon had a home run in the second. Frank Panick notched the win and it is 2-0 while the loser was Darell Turner, 0-2.

At Little Rock, Sergio Robles' bases loaded single in the 11th inning sent John Young home with the winning run as the Travelers notched a 2-1 triumph over the Jackson Mets.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the sixth when Arkansas scored an unearned run as Rich Miller dropped Paul Husband's short fly ball.

Ken Perry tied it with a leadoff homer off Steve Stanilan in the seventh. Mike Murphy, 3-1, got the win in relief.

In games tonight, Jackson is at Arkansas, Lafayette visits Shreveport, San Antonio is at Amarillo and Midland hosts El Paso.

Fight results

Tuesday's Fights By The Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pete Ranzany, 34, Sacramento, knocked out Benny Horvath, 34, New York, 2.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Lafayette	6	3	.667	0
Arkansas	5	4	.556	1
Shreveport	4	5	.444	2
Jackson	4	5	.444	2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
El Paso	10	6	.625	0
Midland	7	9	.438	3
Norwalk	7	9	.438	3

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FIRST POST SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: 1:30 P.M.

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National boxes

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	10	6	.625	0
New York	9	7	.563	1
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2
San Francisco	7	9	.438	3
Cincinnati	6	10	.375	4
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	5

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	0
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	1
Chicago	8	8	.500	2
San Diego	7	9	.438	3
Cleveland	6	10	.375	4
Washington	5	11	.313	5

Pro deals

BASEBALL
OAKLAND A's — Jim North, outfielder, signed.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Charlie Smith, running back, signed.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Don Sweet, placekicker, signed.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Neil Lamson, fullback and Wandering Moods Jr., defensive back, signed.

Foreman-Frazier bout to bring \$1 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The numbers game was taken care of quickly. For 12 rounds of boxing on June 15, George Foreman and Joe Frazier would receive \$1 million plus a percentage of the gate from tickets that will range from \$25 to \$200 and from the money taken in at 307 closed circuit locations across North America and the United Kingdom.
But Foreman and Frazier didn't talk about the money Tuesday, these two former heavyweight champions who face a comeback trail that often proves too long. They talked about what happened the time they met in 1973, when Foreman knocked Frazier down six times in two rounds at Kingston, Jamaica and won the crown. Frazier had worn for three years.
"Then George gave me my title away without giving me a chance to win it back," said the serious Frazier, a tinge of remorse coloring his voice. "I gave George a shot at the title, and I felt he should have given me a shot back. I thought it was wrong when he didn't; I didn't bypass anybody, so why did he?"
There is no title at stake now, just the hope that victory would earn another—and possibly last chance—to win the crown back.
"There's a lot at stake in a lot of ways," added Foreman, looking trim

SPORT

Slow Pitch

- Mem. Christian 300
- Latin Free Meth. 254
- Leading Hitters: Jim Swin
- Chero Zamarras 2-3, Felix C
- (L).
- Four Square 200
- Our Lad 7-4, Guy 2-3
- Leading Hitters: Lee To
- (F); Roy Carrasco 2-3,
- Rodriguez 2-3 (O).
- BWP Inc. 630
- Optimist Club 606
- Leading Hitters: Chandle
- Scott Ward 2-3, Jerry Moore
- AMP Tubococo 620
- Mid. National Bank 601
- HR—Bob Hammond (M)
- Hitters: Wayne Langley,
- Mansell 2-3 (A), Rouse 2-3
- (M).
- ELSI 241
- HNG Oil 004
- 2B—David Rock 2 (E);
- Frank Bronson (H), JB—
- Roger Evans, Don Johnston
- Burr (H).
- Texas Plastics 633
- 2B—Steve Robinette 2
- Glenn Sanders (T), Lead
- Rasche 3-4, Sigman 3-4, S
- (T); Robinette 2-2 (F).
- Nazarene 200
- Dellwood Bapt. 010
- 2B—Billy Mays (N).
- Patner, Darryl Franklin, D
- (N).
- 1st Bpt. Men
- Parkies Bapt. 001
- 2B—Troy Pinkerton, Bob
- (F); JB—Pat McInturf,
- Wyatt (P), Leading Hitters
- 2-3 (F); Bates, Gulson, R,
- Pimction, Hubbs, 3-4 (F)
- HNG Oil 030
- Halliburton 320
- 2B—Wespage (HN); S
- 2B—Holly Scroggins, Thom
- HR—Holly S, Thompson
- Leading Hitters: Holly S,
- 3-3 (H).
- Fannie Terrace
- Belhal Bapt. 006
- 2B—Van, Millican, Za
- 2B—Peacock (F), HR—Ch
- Leading Hitters: Dea
- Madison 2-3, Pratt, 1-1 (F)
- Martin 2-3, Van 2-3, Buila
- Assembly in Christ 7, F
- Boys 0, Fortin.
- First Assen. God 010
- Assen in Christ 4, 42
- 2B—Gutcher (A), Lead
- Furie 1-1 (F), Gutcher 2-3
- 1, Pearson, 2-3 (A).
- Skelly
- Crestview Men
- 2B—Haynie (S); JB—S
- (S); Cramer (C), Lead
- Smith 3-3, Haynie 3-4 (S),
- 1 (C).
- Little League
- Northern Amer
- Pirates 13, Dodgers 13
- W—Hammer, L—Daves
- Mills 2, Houston (P),
- Creary (D).
- Northern Amer
- Tesco 4, Gibson 4 (T)
- Game will be continued
- Housco McFarland, Dea
- Williams (B).
- Tower Ameri
- W—Keith Gangmill, L
- 2B—Ricky Gavin 2 (N)
- Terry, Thompson 2 (N)
- Taylor (V), HR—Ronald
- Tower Ameri
- Bucks 14, Cata 10
- W—Jim Putman
- 2B—Jim Lewis, L—Daves
- Rene Payton (B).
- North Central Am
- Seouts & Braves 5
- W—Greg Hamilton
- Sharrick, 2B—T. Eberhor
- S. Cherrylines (S).
- North Central N
- Yankess 14, Rawlins 13
- W—Fruel, L—Griffin
- (V), JB—Barker, Johns
- (B).
- Central Ameri
- Pioneer Natl. Gas
- Savings 0
- W—Richard Merrill, L
- 2B—Jimmy Arby, Kirk,
- HR—Richard (P).
- Central Ameri
- Drillers 8, First National 13
- W—Tommy Lewis, L—Daves
- 2B—Lloyd Webb, Garry Car
- Sharmour, Wally Carter,
- Payton (B).
- Central Nat
- Astoria 14, Cowboys 13
- W—Tracy Kruse, L
- 2B—Charles Curry,
- A. Greg Johnson (C),
- Warren (A).
- Central Nat
- Rufcocks 31, Drillers 23
- W—Joe Gaffly
- (A), Greg Johnson (C),
- Warren (A).
- Western Nat
- Midland National 12, Co
- W—Doug Washburn
- 2B—Willis, Adam-Bell
- Works (M), JB—Adami,
- (B).
- Western Te
- Core Lab & Midland
- W—Woodley, L—B
- Northern Te
- Bears 13, Tugs Tigers 1
- W—Hughes, L—P
- Hughes (B).
- North Cent
- Reds 15 Senators 10
- W—Chris Englund
- Sprague, HR—Steve Co
- Ricky Rain (S).
- Southern Am
- VFW 21, Eagles 8
- W—Preston L—Job

PHOENIX

definitely one said Coach Jo derstatement, victory over S. Suns to capti National Ba Western Confe series 4-2. "I thought team ball and on the board Tuesday night take the playt State or Detroi Golden Stat victories apiec of their playof Keith Erick, to lead the Sun followed by Sobers and Ga "We can ref days now," s d the Suns in Asked if he f doubt, he said too well." Bruce Seals

Bruins jolt Flyers in semifinal NHL playoff opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Bruins sounded like guys who want to let a sleeping dog lie. The Bruins jolted the Philadelphia Flyers 4-2 Tuesday night in the first game of their National Hockey League best of seven game semifinal series. It snapped a home ice winning streak of 24 games for Philadelphia. Afterwards, from coach Don Cherry on down, the Bruins had nothing but praise for their beaten foe.

"It doesn't mean the series is over," said Brad Park, who had an assist on Boston's second goal. "They're a great club. They will come out with fire in their eyes."

Jean Ratelle, another Boston veteran, commented, "The Bruins surprised me beating the Flyers to the puck. We don't usually do that here.

We did better on the faceoffs than we usually do. But it's far from over. They'll be back."

Cherry described as very fortunate his team's victory, which gave the Bruins the oddgame edge in the series which resumes here Thursday. "The Flyers missed some good chances, but our goalie played very well. We have three balanced lines. All can score."

And Cherry reserved his highest praise for Gil Gilbert, the Bruins' goalie who turned back 25 of 27 Flyers' shots.

"Gilbert played a great game," said Cherry, who then declined to say whether it would be Gilbert or Gerry Cheevers in goal Thursday night.

"We had to win here," exclaimed Cherry, not finding it necessary to point out that the Flyers lost only two

games all season on their home ice. Nor did he remind that it was Boston on last Dec. 28, who handed Philadelphia its last home loss.

"They'll come back with fire in their eyes, and we'll have to do our job (Thursday), keep skating up and down and applying the pressure. It still will be a very tough series."

Cherry also didn't bother to note just how important this opening triumph was to the Bruins. The Flyers have won only twice in Boston since they entered the NHL in 1967, once that first year, and in the 1974 playoffs.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Flyers indeed have the pressure on, but it has been the type of team that plays tough when its back is against the boards. Coach Fred Shero took the loss in the same poker face

fashion he exhibits in victory. "Any changes Fred?" he was asked.

"There is nothing to change," said Shero. "Both goalies played well. The shots that beat Bernie (Parent) were good ones."

But like Cherry, Shero refused to say who would be in goal Thursday night. It could be Wayne Stephenson, who did a fine job in the regular season while Parent was out recovering from neck surgery. Parent didn't play until Feb. 25, and has yet to look like himself, the best goalie in the NHL.

Shero complimented Boston, saying it is a smart team. "They know how to hold just enough to get away with it. I like the way they're coached."

Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke wasn't as charitable as his coach.

"It is up to Shero to make us play better," said a shaken Clarke.

"Boston was all over us. In order to win we have to do better."

Richardson may leave coaching for politics

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Richardson, head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina for the past seven years, has applied for a leave of absence in order to run for Congress from South Carolina's Fifth District. The State newspaper said in today's editions.

If the leave is granted, Richardson would return to his duties at the university if his bid for election is

unsuccessful. Should he be elected, assistant coach Johnny Hunton would probably take over the Gamecock baseball helm.

Neither Richardson nor university officials would comment on the matter Tuesday.

Richardson will run as a Republican candidate, the newspaper said. Incumbent Democratic Representative Ken Holland now holds the office.

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos, last year's winningest team in the NFL, are in the semifinals of the playoffs. The Nuggets Association received tickets on sale at Sports Arena more than 17,000 sold out for the series. The win by the New York Yankees in the American League series for the title. The Colonels league championship measure on game has played key three wins so far.

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Colonels, Nuggets in deciding playoff tilt tonight

DENVER (AP)—The Kentucky Colonels, last year's champions, meet the Denver Nuggets, the league's winningest team over the past two seasons, in the deciding game of their semifinal playoff series tonight before an expected American Basketball Association record crowd.

The Nuggets placed standing room tickets on sale at the McNichols Sports Arena late Monday after more than 17,200 reserved seats were sold out for the seventh game of the series. The winner of the game meets the New York Nets, victors over San Antonio in the other semifinal playoff series, for the ABA championship.

The Colonels' hopes to repeat as league champions depend in large measure on guard Bird Averitt, who has played key roles in his team's three wins so far.

It was Averitt who sparked the Colonels to a 119-115 doubleovertime victory in game 6 of the series on Sunday after he shook off an attack of tonsillitis and a fever.

This time, Averitt is going to have to overcome a slight pull of an achilles tendon to play, but the team's doctors say the star guard will be healthy enough to be in the lineup.

Denver's concern is not so much injuries as officiating, which Coach Larry Brown has, repeatedly criticized.

Brown has expressed concern over the way rookie star David Thompson has been treated by the officials in the six games of the series.

"They've (the officials) got to let David play," Brown, the league's coach of the year, said. "He's been called for charging at one end of the

court and then draws the defensive foul at the other when his man does the same thing."

The Nuggets, who won 60 of 84 games during the regular season and finished in first place for the second year in a row, are trying to head off a repeat of last year's playoff failure, when they were eliminated in the semifinal round.

The team's record at home, where it lost only two regular season games all year, has been translated into box office success.

The Nuggets played to a league record 17,798 fans at McNichols Sports Arena when they hosted the league's annual all-star game this year.

The league attendance mark for a regular season or playoff game is 17,421 fans, established a year ago for

a Denver-Indiana Pacers playoff game in Indiana.

Team officials said both attendance marks were likely to be wiped out by

the crowd expected for the game tonight.

Griffin gets last offer from pros

MONTREAL (AP)—A three-year, \$210,000 contract proposal to two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin is "definitely our first and last offer," Bob Geary, general manager of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, said Tuesday.

Geary said the offer was made to Mike Trope, the former Ohio State halfback's agent, and the club is "not budging a cent."

The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League made

Griffin a first-round draft choice, the 24th player chosen, and also took running back Tony Davis of Nebraska in the fourth round. The Alouettes have the two players, both represented by Trope, on their negotiation list.

Geary said the offer "was nowhere near what Trope is asking, but we feel it is a good, reasonable offer."

"We feel it is a bona fide offer—more than twice the average annual salary of an NFL player," said Geary, putting the latter figure at

\$22,000. "Our offer should give them good leverage with Cincinnati."

Trope also represents offensive back Johnny Rodgers, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska who has a 10-year contract with Montreal reported to be worth a million dollars. Rodgers has played three seasons with the Alouettes.

The Montreal offer to Griffin breaks down to \$45,000 the first year, \$50,000 the second and \$55,000 the third, with an annual signing bonus of \$20,000.

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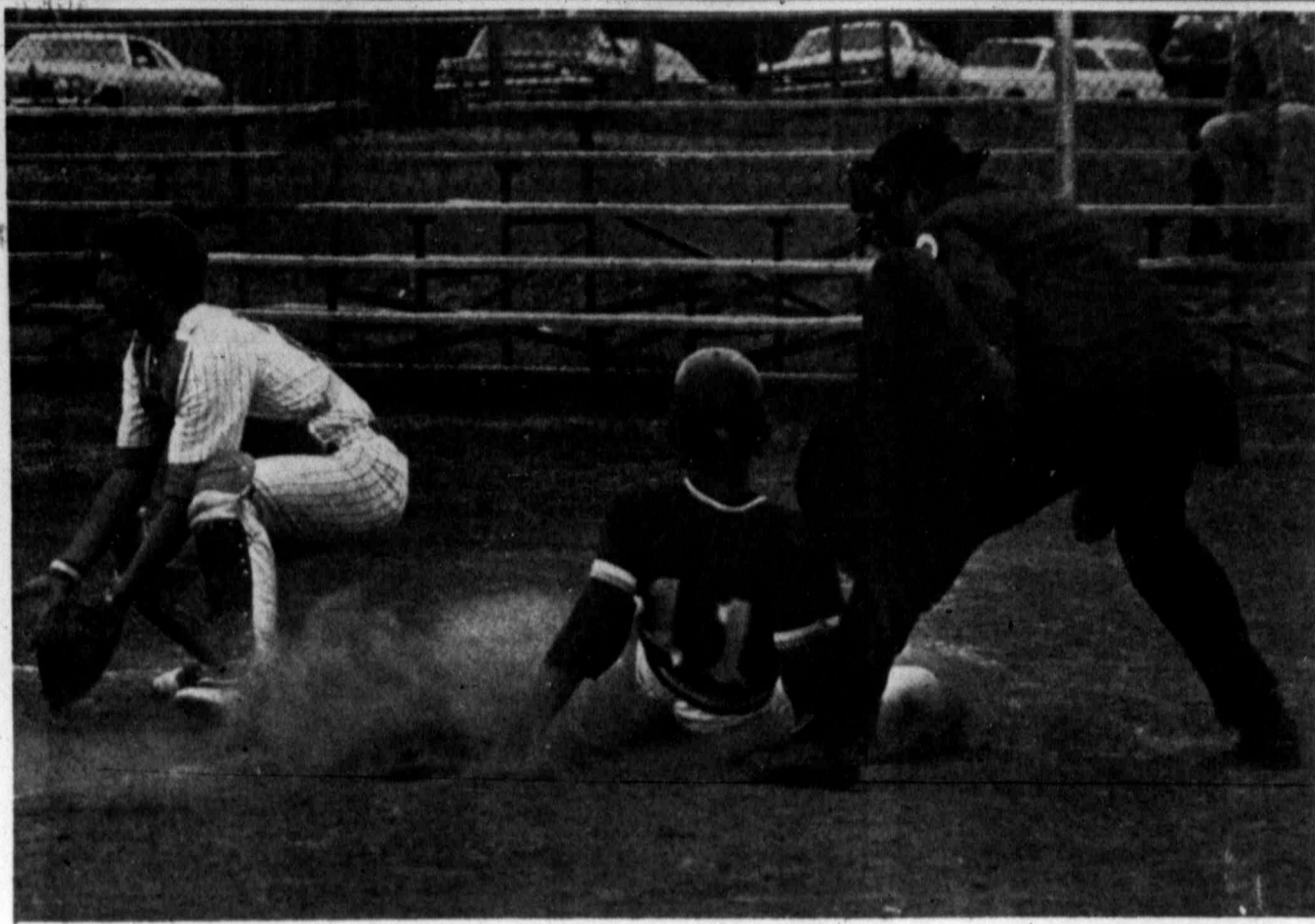
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—AP Wirephoto

SAFE AT HOME — Midland's Kevin Widner (11), slides across home plate as San Angelo catcher Randy Thoma takes throw too late in third inning of District 5-4A baseball game at

the Memorial Stadium diamond Tuesday. San Angelo won, 9-6, with a four-run rally in the seventh inning.

Yankees still irked with Messersmith

NEW YORK (AP) — Hang on, baseball fans. You haven't heard the end of the Andy Messersmith affair quite yet. The free agent pitcher was signed, sealed and delivered to the Atlanta Braves earlier this month after a knockdown, dragout series of negotiations in which he came close to signing with the New York Yankees. When Messersmith signed with Atlanta, that seemed to end the matter. Then reports surfaced last weekend that during negotiations with him, the Yankees had pressed the pitcher to sign an extra document apart from the contract the team offered. The document involved division of any income Messersmith might earn in New York from advertising or commercial ventures. It was suggested that the side agreement was illegal, contrary to baseball law. The Yankees reacted angrily to that charge.

Steinbrenner said Tuesday he was considering taking legal action over that charge as well as a widely circulated quote from Dick Moss, attorney for the Major League Players Association. Moss was quoted as saying the Yankees had pledged Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, with drinks throughout the day-long negotiations. Then, at a two-day hearing before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Moss said he was misquoted on that matter. "The only reason that side agreement was not included in the contract was that Osmond requested it be separated," Yankees President Gabe Paul said. In his testimony under oath before the commissioner, Paul said that Osmond said he didn't want the reference to endorsements in the contract because "Marvin Miller wouldn't like it; and as a matter of fact, he said Marvin Miller will not like this entire contract."

Texas sports briefs

LSC NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — The Lone Star Conference wound up its two-day spring sports meet Tuesday with East Texas, Angelo State and Sam Houston capturing team honors. Dan Hirst, an East Texas freshman from Harlingen, won the LSC tennis singles title and led the Lions to the team tennis championship, their 11th in 13 years, by one point over second place Southwest Texas. He beat Larry Heldorff of Sam Houston 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 in the finals. Desmond O'Connor set an LSC record in the three-mile and Ron Gainey won the 120 and 440-yard hurdles to lead Angelo State to the team track title with 101 points to 89 for Abilene Christian. Mike Ussery and Bill McIntyre finished one-two in the race for golf medalist honors as Sam Houston ousted defending titlist Howard Payne in the team golf championship.

BASEBALL ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Brad Corbett, owner of the Texas Rangers, presented New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin, who Corbett fired last summer, a piece of plastic pipe in pregame ceremonies at Arlington Stadium Tuesday night. The game marked Martin's first appearance in Texas as the Yankee manager since he was hired shortly after Corbett fired him. The two men shook hands amicably as Corbett, owner of a plastic pipe manufacturing company, presented the pipe to Martin. New York then went on to win the game 1-0 as the Yankees' Dock Ellis outdueled Gaylord Perry of the Rangers. The game was won in the ninth inning on a single by Oscar Gamble.

Golf SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — John Davis of Southwestern Louisiana battles McNeese State's Tim Graham for medalist honors today in the Southland Conference golf tournament. Southwestern Louisiana took the team lead Tuesday with 887, followed by McNeese with 907, Lamar 911, Texas-Arlington 917, Louisiana Tech 919 and Arkansas State 977. Both Davis and Graham are tied for individual honors at 216, while USL's Larry Aillet has 218 and Kevin Sandace of Texas-Arlington 219. Franklin Taylor of Lamar shot the best round of the tournament Tuesday, shooting three-under-par 69 with five birdies and an eagle.

WOLFE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Houston Baptist University has captured a 16-stroke victory over a field of seven teams in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf tournament. Houston Baptist had a 36-hole total of 635, while defending champion Texas came in at 651. Brenda Goldsmith of Texas A&M took medalist honors with two 77s over the par 72 Webb Hill Country Club course.

LSC sets new cage zoning

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — A new zoned basketball alignment was adopted by the Lone Star Conference Tuesday as the league completed its spring business meetings.

Tarleton State and Sul Ross recently resigned from the conference. Tarleton will play LSC basketball during the 1976-77 season.

Tarleton will compete as a swing team, playing each club in the East and West zones twice. The West will consist of Abilene Christian, Angelo, East Texas and Howard Payne.

Sam Houston, Southwest Texas, S.F. Austin, and Texas A&I will make up the East zone.

East Texas has been in the East Zone for the last two years. The LSC will revert to an eight-team round robin schedule in 1977-78 when Tarleton drops out.

The LSC also voted to conduct a four-team playoff with the Big State Conference to determine the NIAA Dist. 4 representative in the national tournament.

Griffin may step down as Twin czar

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith said Tuesday he plans to take a diminished role with the Minnesota Twins baseball club at the end of the 1976 season. "I've been thinking about stepping down as president," said Griffith, who becomes 65 Dec. 1. "My health is great and I feel so good it's unbelievable, but this game is really getting to be a tough job." Griffith said he probably would be replaced by his 35-year-old son, Clark Griffith II. A nephew, Bruce Haynes, would then be elevated to vice president. "I'd still have to be a working executive somehow, though," added the elder Griffith, who will probably remain as chairman of the board. "I'm not going to be out of it completely."

The younger Griffith has had the task of signing players in recent years. The Twins have 11 unsigned players this season. Calvin Griffith, the adopted son of Clark Griffith, took command of the franchise in 1955 following the death of his father. In 1961, he moved the club to Minnesota. He began his career in organized baseball as a batboy for the old Washington Senators in 1924 and moved up the ladder in the Washington system. "It's the most logical step now," said Griffith about his planned move. "Clark and Bruce are capable people." Clark Griffith II spent two years in the U.S. Navy and was graduated from Dartmouth. He was the treasurer for the Twins organization several years before being promoted to vice president.

The younger Griffith said at a news luncheon Tuesday that he isn't overly worried about losing players over contract hassles. "Frankly, I think you'll see very few players playing out their options," said Griffith. He also said player victories in recent court decisions will add some \$500,000 a year to average team costs. Griffith said he expected the Twins franchise would flourish in Minnesota, but that one million fans is a magic number. Twins' attendance has not reached the million figure since the 1970 season. "That's the key figure," he said. "It allows you to keep developing minor league players and operate the entire system properly." In a few years, however, Griffith said it will require around 1.4 million fans to keep franchises viable because of rapidly escalating costs.

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Alaskan lawmakers aid victimized hiker

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The plight of a Honolulu man who hiked 750 miles only to find a cruel note and \$2 as a reward for his efforts has prompted members of the Alaska House of Representatives to dig into their pockets.

A few minutes after Majority Leader Mike Miller pulled a \$20 bill out of his pocket and offered it to show the world that "Alaskans aren't welters," a fund for Paul Roberts had grown to \$270.

Three days after arriving in Alaska, the ex-Green Beret became tired of hearing how outsiders couldn't take the rigors of living in the 49th state. He challenged a group of barroom taunters to "put up or shut up."

In what he described as a "dumb, barroom bet," Roberts agreed to hike 750 miles from Anchorage to Keno Hill, Yukon Territory, Canada, with a 78-pound pack. A certified check for

\$6,000 was supposed to be waiting for him at Keno Hill.

When Roberts, a black, opened the envelope, he found a note containing racial slurs and two one-dollar bills.

Describing Roberts' efforts as a "whale of a job," Miller told his colleagues in a speech on the House floor Monday, "He may not have been an Alaskan when he started on the hike, but I'd be proud to call him one now."

"It really gripes my Alaskan soul" to see Roberts taken advantage of in such a fashion, Miller said. "All over the world Alaskans are going to have the reputation of welching on bets."

Following Miller's lead, Anchorage Democrat Bob Bradlee said he will introduce a resolution praising Roberts' efforts. "I'll put up my share (\$20) and my vote," Bradlee said.

Several other legislators then stood up and offered to contribute.



Paul Roberts is shown here at the start of his 750-mile dead-end hike in Alaska.

City Municipal Court revenues show increase

Revenues taken in by the Municipal Court were slightly higher last month than those from the same period last year, said the city progress report.

Last month, \$37,570 was taken in, compared to \$34,920 taken in during March, 1975. The figure brings the yearly total to \$192,198, somewhat higher than last year's total of \$163,910.

The numbers of traffic and parking citations were both up last month from March a year ago's figures.

Last month, 1,455 traffic citations and 4,198 parking citations were issued, compared to March, 1975's total of 1,438 more traffic citations and 4,068 parking citations.

This year to date, 7,200 traffic citations and 26,956 parking citations have been issued by the court, both figures considerably higher than the 6,466 traffic citations and 22,342 parking citations issued during 1975 to date.

March fires up from '75

The city fire department saw more activity during March, 1976 than over the same period last year, with firemen making 207 runs last month compared to 197 for March, 1975.

According to the city progress report, the fire department had a total of 179 fires with 295 man-hours at them last month, somewhat higher than the 87 fires and 170 man-hours for March, 1975.

The Bicentennial year so far has seen 525 fires in the City of Midland, compared to 264 from the previous year.

A total of \$3,681 in insurance losses was reported paid last month, considerably down from the \$26,324 paid during March of last year.

The city fire department also made 32 runs in the county last month, compared to 12 from March a year ago. A total of 31 fires occurred in the county last month with 159 man-hours at them. Eleven fires and 53 man-hours occurred in the county during March, 1975.



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Vets work odd hours

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP) — When most veterinarians are closing their hospitals for the day, the Fort Worth Small Animal Emergency Clinic is busy getting charts and instruments ready for another night's work.

The after-hours clinic is the brainchild of 25 Fort Worth veterinarians headed by Dr. George Siddons.

Congress lends a helping hand

By Denise A. CARABET Copley News Service

Credit unions were locked in a struggle for survival at about this time last year, as they faced double-gloomy prospects of federal legislation and increasing competition from other financial institutions.

Just one year later, spirits are considerably brighter at the credit unions, numbering more than 31 million members across the nation. The legislation (Financial Institutions Act or FIA) was recently amended in the Senate to provide more parity for credit unions with their competitors. More importantly, 1975 showed a 20 per cent growth in assets for credit unions, to \$38.2 billion.

"The survival issue is still there," said Credit Union National Association economist Robert Von der Ohe in an interview. "But we're a lot more optimistic about it now than we were in 1975."

Credit unions are nonprofit savings and

lending organizations owned and operated by their members, usually linked by employment. Approximately 16 per cent of the U.S. population uses credit unions today, compared with 14 per cent four years ago.

Credit unions are historically small financial institutions (about 70 per cent have less than \$500,000 in assets) and basically have no need for the financial savvy affected by competitor savings and loans and banks. Von der Ohe stressed, however, that the time is coming when credit unions have to keep up and get into the big league financial arena with everyone else.

"We're implementing new programs, developing manuals and procedures to go into these sophisticated areas. Already, we're organizing a Central Credit Union system (similar to the Federal Home Loan Bank for S&Ls) to pool our liquidity. We are also looking at our access to commercial markets for our money."

This push for sophistication is partially due to the aforementioned FIA, and the encouraging bits and pieces of information coming from Congress. Von der Ohe was adamant in his belief that mortgage lending — the jealously guarded province of S&Ls — would one day be included on a long-term basis for credit unions as well.

"Sure, the savings and loans are mortgage lenders, but we feel we can serve our members better with those loans."

At present, credit unions have 10-year, limited mortgage powers, in which, Von der Ohe estimates, there is \$4 billion invested in an equal number of first and second mortgages.

Another interest expressed by credit unions is that of share draft accounts — which are separated from the idea of checks only through legality.

United Way evaluations slated to begin Thursday

The United Way of Midland will begin its "Spring Visitation" of its 16 agencies Thursday.

The evaluation of the 16 agencies includes an examination of staff quality, adequacy and appearance of facilities, agency work load, and the degree to which agency services meet community needs.

The visitation will provide the United Way Board of Directors with an evaluation on a continuing basis as to the effectiveness and efficiency of each agency.

The Budget Division will also be

advised on allocations and grants to each agency for Fiscal Year 1977.

Members of the visitation committee should represent a cross section of community interest and thinking, Mrs. Marilyn Van Petten of the United Way, said.

This should enable development of the United Way leaders and workers, who provide wider public understanding and involvement with United Way activities, she said.

Chairman of this year's Spring visitation Committee is Mrs. Linnie Donnelly. Her committee consists of 65 members.

Any citizen who wishes to accompany the Visitation Committee to any agency may do so, Mrs. Van

Petten said. The citizen should contact the desired agency to inform them of his interest, she said.

Agencies the United Way committee will visit include La Florencia Day Nursery, Casa de Amigos, United Way of Midland and the Red Cross, all on Thursday; Planned Parenthood, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army and the Midland and Lee Youth Centers, all on May 4; Family Services, the Girl Scouts, the YMCA and the Council on Alcoholism, May 6; and the Community Day Nursery, the Boys' Club, the Free Tape Lending Library and another visit to the YMCA, all on May 11.

Times for all Visitation Committee meetings is 7:30 p.m.

MC slates art show

A Student Art Show is scheduled to begin Monday at Midland College, and continue through May 7.

The show, which will be displayed at the MC Student Center, will feature art items produced during the last two semesters.

There will be paintings, drawings, ceramics, designs, prints, jewelry, sculpture and weavings.

The show is for display only, with no items on sale. Stan Jacobs, chairman of the Art Department, said.

A new feature of the show will be a \$100 purchase award from the Student Senate. The item chosen for the award will be permanently displayed on campus.

City accidents show increase

Accidents, injuries and fatalities were up somewhat last month from the same period last year, according to figures from the city traffic engineering department.

A total of 187 accidents, 41 injuries and five fatalities occurred last month. March, 1975's figures were 162 accidents, 35 injuries and two fatalities.

The totals for this year to date are 545 accidents, 135 injuries and five fatalities, very similar to last year's figures of 545 accidents, 127 injuries and six fatalities.

Last month, \$3,472 was collected in parking meter revenues, bringing the yearly total to date to \$16,980. Parking meter revenue during March, 1975 was \$2,916, with the year's total standing at \$16,730.



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Vote For Ralph E. Williamson FOR DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CHAIRMAN PRECINCT 26, MAY 1

If you live in North-Midland and plan to vote in the May 1 Democratic Primary at Goddard School, I would appreciate your vote for precinct chairman, precinct 26.

RALPH WILLIAMSON

Pd. Pol. adv. by Ralph Williamson, 2413 Metz Place, Midland, Texas

Council postpones action on zone change request

After hearing about an hour and a half of discussion on a proposed zone change in an area south of Cimmaron and east of Garfield, the Midland City Council postponed action on the matter until 3 p.m. May 11.

The request was for a change from single-family dwelling district to planned district on 20 acres. It was made by Martin Allday, trustee for the property's owner William Rhoden.

Council chambers were filled to overflowing Tuesday with persons opposing the change; however, only nine actually voiced their objections to the proposal.

Allday said the planned district would be a unique development in Midland and had no profit motive on Rhoden's part. Wolfe Associates of Charlotte, N.C., was designer for the project.

Plans call for construction of 10 patio townhouses on the western end of the land, seven inside lots for construction of "probably no more than four or five homes," a common area consisting of ponds and fountains, a guard house, service facility and a tennis facility.

A six to eight foot masonry, construction-type wall would partially surround the development, with one wall of the tennis facility making up the other wall on the east.

He said the tennis facility would be partially submerged into the ground and have a 28-foot high curved wall which would be landscaped.

Opposition was not so much with the planned district but with the tennis facility.

Residents of the area suggested placing the facility either in the "common area" or on the western end of the property, behind the townhouses. Arthur Oldham of 2705 N. L Street said, "A wall is a wall, 28 feet high or not, trees or no trees. You still can't get sun through it."

Another citizen, Bill Cogdell of 2005 W. Missouri Ave., expressed concern for the public's safety in placing such a high wall in a tornado-prone area.

Other residents objected to the noise from delivery trucks, bright lighting, and appearance of the service facility so near to their homes.

Allday said a two and a half story structure can currently be built on the property and said the most the neighbors would see would be the upper story of "something that looks like a home."

Council expressed reservations on the issue, noting that a way should be found to let the property owner construct what he wants without disturbing the neighbors. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the problem was that the developers had put the

"objectionable aspects" as far from their property as possible and near to that of their neighbors.

Allday suggested compromising by burying the facility five more feet, making it 23 feet high, but that, too, did not receive approval.

The preliminary plat of the property will be considered May 11, council agreed.

A zone change requested by Landmark Properties on 7.12 acres in the southwest corner of the intersection of Wadley and Tarleton also received considerable discussion by council, who finally ended consideration of a 47-item agenda after 9 p.m.

The change was from local retail to multiple family and was presented by Jim Alsop for Landmark Properties. The issue was on second reading, and Mayor Angelo and Councilman Charles Tighe disqualified themselves from voting. Angelo said he had property interest there and Tighe said one of the signers of the petition presented during the change's first reading to oppose the issue was a business partner of his.

Council placed four restrictions on the property, including a landscaped buffer zone on Tarleton, use of brick veneer buildings except in the recesses at the entryway, provision for a 2 to 1 parking ratio and a maximum of 120 units to be built.

In other action, council: — Turned down a request by Monty Gist for a zone change from single-family dwelling to local retail at 2110 W. Missouri;

— Agreed to place on a later agenda consideration of a rate increase proposal by Tall City Cable TV Co.;

— Approved on emergency basis a request by the Midland Hilton Hotel for a specific use permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption at 111 W. Wall;

— Approved the request of the West Side Lions Club for a zone change from single-family dwelling to planned district at the intersection of Thomason and Midland Drive;

— Approved on first reading a request by John Guest for a zone change from local retail to multiple family at North A and Neely;

— Approved on second reading a request by Thornton Hardie Jr. for a zone change from single-family dwelling to another classification of single-family dwelling in the 4900 block of Illinois and Shadylane;

— Approved on second reading a request by Carroll Watkins for a zone change from single-family dwelling to duplex at 2500 W. Holloway;

— Approved on second reading a request by Exeter Corp. for a zone change from single-family dwelling to another classification of single-family dwelling in the 1400 block of W. Golf Course Road;

— Authorized the refund of over- and double-payment of taxes;

— Agreed to advertise for bids for labor and material to paint the Public Safety Building;

— Approved additional funds for jail food supplies;

— Approved on final reading the granting of franchises to Budget Rent-A-Car and to Airport Auto and Rental Sales agencies to operate at Midland Regional Air Terminal;

— Approved advertising for bids on a request of Basin Flying Service for additional space at Air Park;

— Approved drawing up plans and specifications on a request of Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. for space at Air Park;

— Approved requests by the Midland and Lee High Schools, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, and Trinity School for use of the showmobile, provided the vehicle is painted by then;

— Approved a request by Permian Basin B'nai B'rith to sponsor the Heart of America Shows on the old Fed Mart property Thursday through Saturday;

— Approved a two-year temporary trailer permit for night watchman purposes on S. Midkiff Road;

— Approved hiring Rene Bates as auctioneer for a May 22 auction of city-owned used equipment;

— Approved a lease agreement with Perma-Sand Inc. for an additional tract of land at Air Terminal;

— Awarded a bid for a heavy-duty tractor truck for use by the municipal garage to Huckabay Chevrolet for \$17,096.74;

— Approved a temporary trailer permit at Air Park for office use;

— Approved a request by Miss Softball of America for the city's participation in construction of another ball diamond;

— Approved a request by Gardens Assembly of God Church for use of Wadley-Barron Park for church services during July;

— Approved the request of the Midland Independent School District for use of Wadley-Barron Park for a Bicentennial music and band program;

— Approved an additional \$600 to repair expansion joints at Alamo Pool;

— Denied providing some overflow parking space at Cub Stadium at this time;

— Approved a request by the Midland Colts to use Cub Stadium on seven various dates;

— Authorized execution of a right-of-way license to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. across the north side of Air Park property parallel and adjacent to FM 868;

— Approved for a new cylinder for a sanitation truck;

— Approved a continuous left-turn lane on W. Golf Course Road;

— Approved on second reading abandonment of a 10-foot strip of street no longer needed adjacent to the west side of Emerson School property;

— Approved a request to plant trees in the sidewalk area in the 200 block of N. Main Street;

— Agreed to advertise for bids for utility adjustments in Midkiff Road;

— Awarded a bid of \$202,125 to McClain Industries and \$63,929.72 to Industrial Disposal Supply Co. for refuse compactors;

— Approved a request by Midland Softball Association to continue police patrols at Hogan Park during the softball season;

— Postponed for further study a public hearing on proposed annexation of a portion of the Magnatex Corp. property;

— Heard a report on the effluent situation;

— Approved Gene McDaniel as appointee to the Board of Equalization; and

— Held an executive session to discuss personnel.

New ordinance to be considered

Modifications of the Southern Standard Building Code to allow the use of adobe construction in the City of Midland will be drawn up in ordinance form for consideration by the city council.

Tuesday, council heard a report from Public Works Director Fred Baker, who noted that properly constructed and maintained, adobe would be acceptable in the city. He recommended council okay the building code adopted by the cities of El Paso and Albuquerque, N.M., regarding use of adobe.

Several buildings in the city, mostly residences, now use adobe construction, Baker said. All except one are protected by a stucco layer, and the buildings' owners claim the adobe is quite acceptable, Baker told the council.

He said he also talked to building officials in Las Cruces, N.M., Albuquerque and El Paso, and they said their residents had readily accepted adobe's use in the cities. He said the officials mentioned that adobe construction reduced energy needed to heat and cool the residences and that such buildings retain their

structural integrity for many years. However, adobe construction is more expensive than now-used conventional methods, he added.

The specifications proposed would provide for methods of making and testing the adobe blocks; the use of adobe in buildings such as its thickness, protection by an exterior stucco, installation of lintels and beams and protection of wood adjacent to the adobe; and the foundations required under adobe walls.

In addition to Baker's presentation, three representatives of the Brick Institute of Texas noted that 80 percent of the imported Mexican adobe blocks will not meet the standards of the Southern Standard Building Code.

Don Halsell, Harry Reger and Bruce Martin appeared before council opposing sub-standard brick of any kind and urging testing of the suspected cases of sub-standard brick.

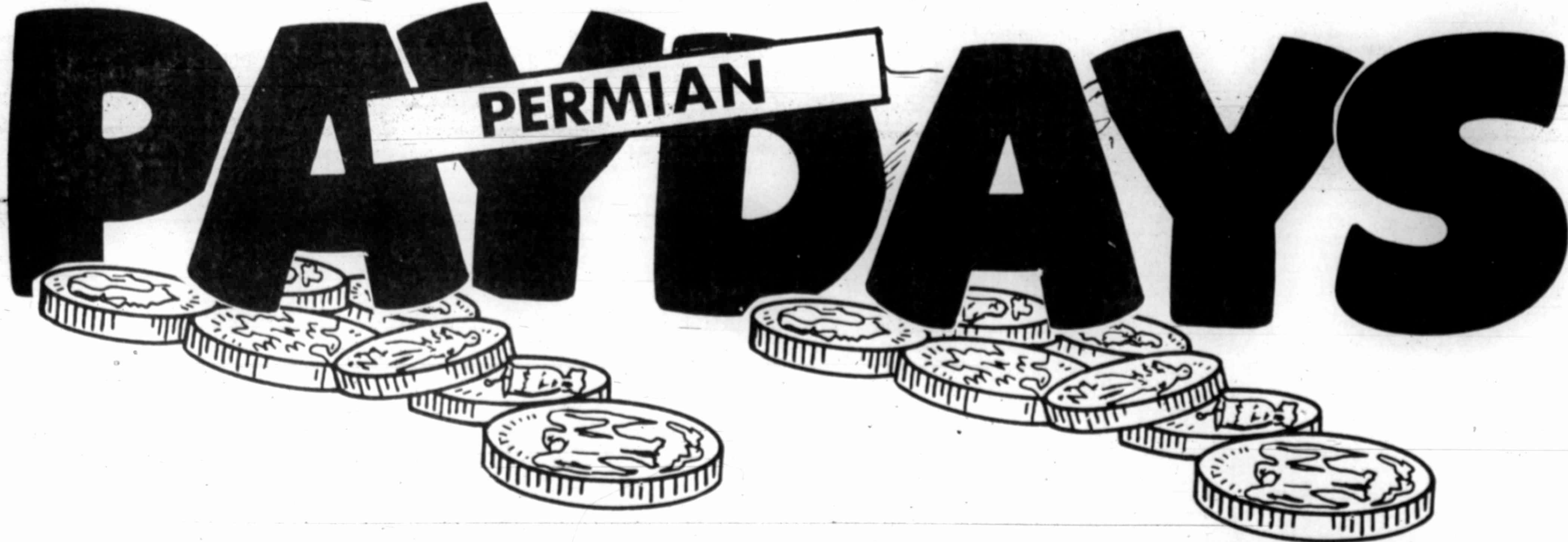
Whereas Baker's presentation was concerned with the use of adobe blocks as structural material, the Brick Institute's presentation concerned itself with facing, or veneer, brick.



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VICE chairman which is drilling the rig s

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HOUSTON chairman of Texaco Inc. industry and collision path. "This conflict energy develop with world en Maurice F. Gra

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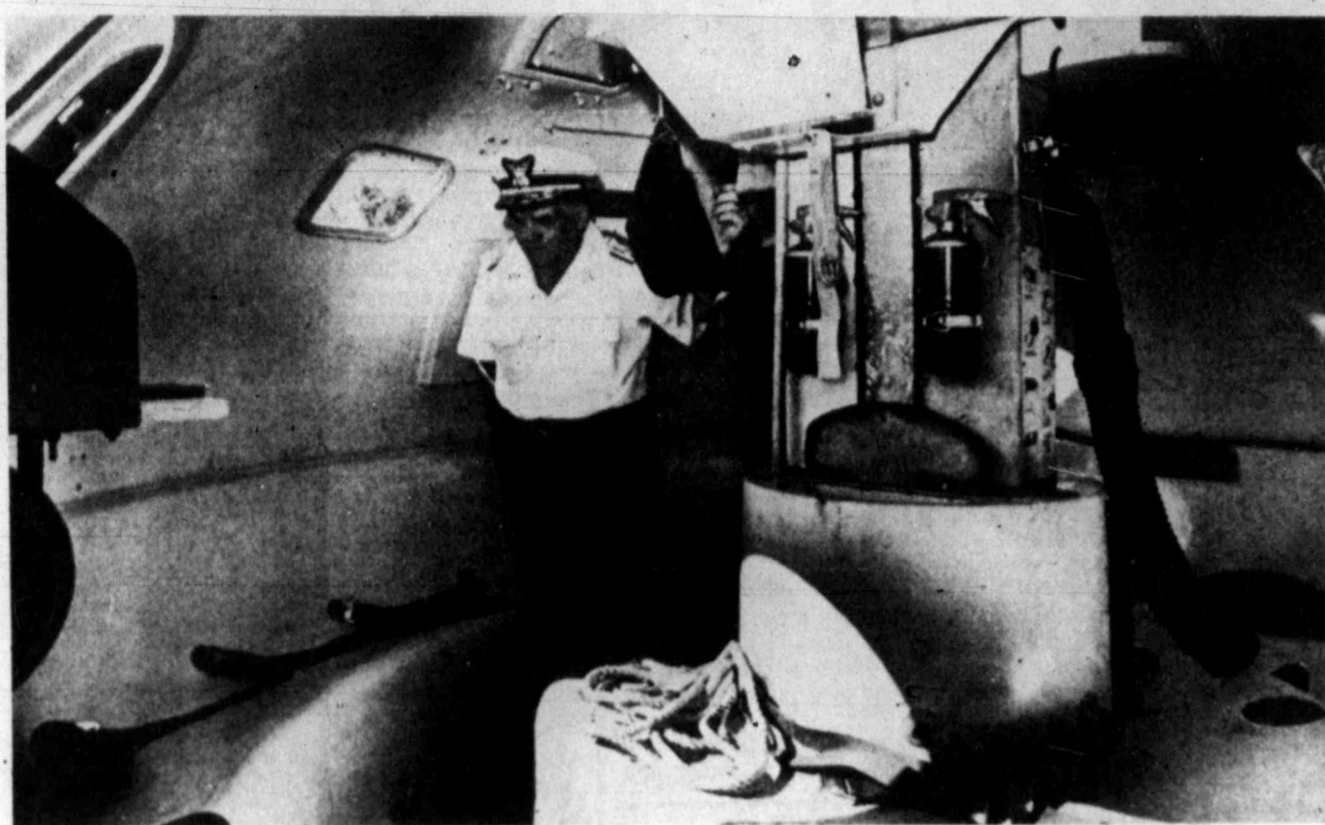
Three new staked by Pen panero, East wards County, of Rockspring; All are sel depth of 4,000 f No. 1-A Hou south and 1,94 section 12, b/c abstract 2931, production. No. 2-A Hou a reentered f field, spots 2, 1,320 feet from GC&SF survey; No. 4 Hou; nearest well, and 660 feet fr 2, M. C. Bo 3028.

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Adobe Oil J has announce Aberdeen Pe approved a whereby Abe into a wholl Adobe. Each holde stock other th have proper receive \$5.25 effectiveness



VICE ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. Rae III, chairman of the Coast Guard Board of Inquiry which is investigating the deaths of 13 offshore drilling rig workers off the Texas coast after the rig sank April 15, inspects the interior of

the escape capsule in which the men died after it overturned and filled with water. The saucer shaped capsule is being inspected at New Orleans.

Letter commends Ford for oil 'understanding'

President Ford and administration energy policy were endorsed today in a letter signed by ten prominent independent Texas petroleum industry leaders, and sent to other producers and refiners in the state.

Industry leaders signing the letter were: John G. Hurd, Laredo; George P. Mitchell, Houston; L. M. McAlister, San Antonio; John J. Redfern Jr., Midland; L. Frank Pitts, Dallas; Frank Wood Jr., Abilene; Tom Medders Jr., Wichita Falls; Jack V. McGlothlin, Abilene; Jon Rex Jones, Albany and John J. Christmann, Lubbock.

In the letter, the President is commended for "taking time personally to understand our problems," and adds, "because he is, good things are happening right now despite the intransigence of the bureaucracy and uncooperative Congress. If we are fair, we must admit President Ford is trying to insist on the best possible energy policy under the rules Congress has imposed."

The letter goes on to cite seven specific areas of commendation for administration energy policy and concludes: "Texas has a bigger than usual role in this year's election. What we do May 1 can mean an awful lot. If we show the nation Texans believe in the man already there, and are realistic enough to recognize him as

the best hope for our nation, he can move forward to easy nomination and

to victory in November. Your support is needed now."

Morrow discovery gains offset project

An offset was staked to a recent Morrow discovery in Eddy County, N.M., and an apparent discovery continued testing.

Burmah Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 2 Willow Lake Unit as a 3/4-mile southeast offset to the firm's No. 1 Willow Lake, recent strike, 1 1/2 mile southwest of Malaga.

Drill site for the test, scheduled to 11,800 feet, is 1,650 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of — section 16-24S-28E.

The discovery, completed March 4, had a calculated, absolute open flow of 34,977 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through per-

forations at 11,680-11,700 feet. Robinson Resources Development Co., Inc., Roswell, was making production tests in the Morrow at its No. 1 Kuykendall Communized, Morrow prospect, 11 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

It swabbed six hours, through perforations at 10,198-10,202 feet, making 37 barrels of oil. The section had been treated with 250 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 10,394 feet, it has been plugged back to 10,393 feet.

The test is located 1,530 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 18-21S-25E, 11 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Texaco chief says government, oil industry on collision path

HOUSTON (AP) — The board chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., says the petroleum industry and government are on a collision path.

"This conflict must be resolved if energy development is to keep pace with world energy demand," said Maurice F. Granville.

Granville also told the company's annual stockholders meeting Tuesday that government understanding must rise to the level of wisdom if the world is to receive the full benefit of still largely untapped energy resources.

"Manufacturing and distribution facilities in place are more than adequate to meet the free world's

current petroleum demand of about 47 million barrels a day," he said.

"But severe governmental restrictions on the operations of the petroleum industry diminish the value of these technical and physical resources.

Texaco reported a worldwide net income of \$223.7 million or 82 cents a share for the first quarter of 1976 compared with \$194 million or 72 cents for the comparable year earlier period.

Granville said the new earnings were reduced by about \$25 million in increased crude oil payments to Indonesia and by about \$31 million by foreign currency translation losses.

He said the new earnings include \$123.5 million from domestic operations and \$100.2 million from foreign operations. Comparable year earlier figures were \$73.3 million domestic and \$120.7 million foreign.

Granville said governments could take no more beneficial political action than to validate the courses of private petroleum companies operating within their jurisdiction.

"Such validation need be no more than acceptance of the simple fact that there must be cooperation, and not collision, between industry and government," he said.

He said if government voluntarily restricts itself to determining policies and objectives its course should run parallel to that of the energy companies.

Operators schedule West Texas wildcats

operators schedule Applications have been made to drill wildcats in Terrell, Irion and Concho counties, and field projects have been staked in Concho and Runnels.

Amoco Production Co. intends to drill three Wolfcamp gas tests in

Terrell, some 33 miles northeast of Dryden.

No. 1-FB University is slated to 10,100 feet, and spots seven miles northeast of Wolfcamp production in the KM field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 35, ULS.

No. 1-EZ University, also slated to 10,100 feet, and seven miles northwest of the KM field, is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 35, ULS.

No. 1-FA University, a 10,000-foot project, is 3/4 miles east of Wolfcamp production in the KM field, 1,348 feet from south and 588 feet from west lines of section 5, block 37, ULS.

IRION PROSPECTOR Fortune Drilling Corp. of San Angelo plans No. 1-D Winterbotham as a 7,200-foot wildcat for tests of the Strawn reef, in Irion County, nine miles southeast of Mertzon.

Drill site is 843 feet from south and 1,063 feet from east lines of section 32, block 21, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile northeast of Canyon "D" oil production in the Tom Green part of the Dove Creek field.

FARMER INTERNATIONAL ENERGY Co. of Houston has staked a 3,350-foot Ellenburger venture in Concho, five miles southwest of Millersview, as No. 1 Stansberry.

It is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west line of section 16, Charles Malloy survey, abstract 1557, six miles east of the Speck, North multipay oil and gas field.

Fisher-Webb, Inc. and Dixon Oil Co. of Abilene plan to drill No. 2-1866 HS&N Ranch, a north offset to Tannehill production, and one-mile southwest outpost to Harkey production in an unnamed area of Concho.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1866, Conrad Meyer survey. It is slated to 2,750 feet.

RUNNELS ACTIVITY Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas will drill No. 3 W. H. Dismore, a 1,200-foot east offset to the lower Gardner reopener in the Pearl Valley field of West Runnels, eight miles northwest of Norton.

It has a projected bottom depth of 5,300 feet, and spots 1,400 feet from most northerly south and 1,500 feet from most northerly west lines of L. N. Taylor survey 3, abstract 725.

The opener, Tri-Star No. 1 Dismore, finished April 20 for 104 barrels of 45.4-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water per day, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,172-5,183 feet.

Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene filed application to drill No. 1 Lena Clayton, a location east offset to the one-well Spreen (Goen) oil field of Runnels, seven miles east of Ballinger.

Drill site for the test, slated to 3,990 feet, is 10,220 feet from north and 2,022 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford survey 234.

Contracts let to Ortloff

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland and its wholly owned subsidiary, Ortloff International Corp., have been awarded major construction contracts.

The Ortloff Corp.'s Gulf Coast Division at Houston was awarded the contract by Seaway Pipeline, Inc., for the mechanical and structural work in the construction of the Seaway Freeport Terminal.

The terminal, located near Jones Creek, Tex., will have the capacity to store approximately 3.2 million barrels of crude oil. The terminal is a major link in supply of crude to refineries in the Midwest.

Field work is to begin immediately, said Ortloff vice president Harvey J. Page, who heads the firm's Gulf Coast Division, headquartered in Clear Lake City. Johnny Johnson has been assigned project construction superintendent. The terminal is due to commence operations late this year, according to Page.

Ortloff International Corp. at Houston, was given the contract for the engineering design, procurement and construction of a major expansion of Amoco Pipeline Co.'s Stratton Ridge Underground Storage Facilities near Clute, Tex.

Engineering, design and procurement will be by Ortloff International. Field construction will be by the firm's Gulf Coast Division.

Currently in the engineering phase, the project is slated for completion in early 1977.

Elcor sales set record

Elcor Chemical Corp. has announced record sales and net income for the third quarter, nine months and 12 months ending March 31.

Roy E. Campbell, president of the corporation, said "net income of \$5,481,000 or \$1.33 per share and net income before extraordinary items of \$2,645,000 or 64 cents per share for the first nine months of this fiscal year have already surpassed the record earnings achieved in the entire fiscal year of 1975."

For the nine months ended March 31, compared to the like 1975 period, sales of \$62.3 million increased 41 per cent from \$44.2 million; net income before extraordinary items of \$2.6 million or 64 cents per share increased 81 per cent from \$1.5 million or 36 cents per share; and net income of \$5.5 million or \$1.33 per share increased 73 per cent from \$3.2 million or 78 cents per share.

For the third quarter, compared to the prior year period, sales of \$21.7 million increased 16 per cent from \$18.8 million; net income before extraordinary items of \$833,000 or 21 cents per share increased 10 per cent from \$274,000 or 19 cents per share; and net income of \$1.6 million or 40 cents per share decreased 11 per cent from \$1.8 million or 45 cents per share.

Net income for the third quarter was greater last year as a result of a larger extraordinary gain from the sale of Rock House assets, Campbell said.

For the 12 months ended March 31, compared to the prior year, sales of \$81.8 million increased 55 per cent from \$52.9 million; net income before extraordinary items of \$3.6 million or 87 cents per share increased 122 per cent from \$1.6 million or 40 cents per share, and net income of \$7.5 million or \$1.82 per share increased 39 per cent from \$5.4 million or \$1.34 per share.

Crockett well shut-in

Ken Dawson of Midland is installing production equipment at No. 1 Joe Bean, Crockett County wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

Operator reported an estimated daily flow rate of 400,000 cubic feet of gas from the Grayburg, and .36 barrels of oil per day from the Queen section.

The flows from both zones were from an open hole section at 905 feet, where 7-inch casing is set, and 1,196 feet, the total depth.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 35, block UV, GC&SF survey, 1/4 mile northeast of the Donham (San Andres and Grayburg) field.

DRY HOLES

FISHER — Jake L. Hamon, No. 2 Atkins, wildcat, 1,900 feet from Aguilera road—lines of section 119, block 2, H&TC survey, 5/8 miles east of Bogas, 5,310 feet.
GLASSCOCK — Ray A. Albaugh, No. 1 Linda Childress, wildcat, 960 feet from south and 1,180 feet from east lines of section 208, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 miles northeast of Garden City, id 9,800 feet.
KING — Norman Oil & Gas Corp., No. 4 Alexander Trust, wildcat, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33, block F, H&TC survey, 12 miles southeast of Goehrie, id 4,014 feet.
PECOS — NRM Petroleum Corp., No. 1-11 University, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 18, ULS, nine miles west of Bakerfield, id 1,718 feet.
RUBENS — W. W. West No. 1 A. N. Hoffman, wildcat, 1,480 feet from north and 1,870 feet from east lines of section 142, ETRR survey, eight miles northeast of Ballinger, id 1,810 feet.
SUTTON — HNG Oil Co., No. 1-45 VanderStucken, wildcat, 833 feet from north and east lines of section 63, block 7, TW&NG survey, 23 miles southeast of Sonora, abandoned location.

Pennzoil sets tests

Three new projects have been staked by Pennzoil Co. in the Campanero, East (Canyon) field of Edwards County, about nine miles north of Rocksprings.

All are scheduled for a bottom depth of 4,000 feet.

No. 1-A Hough spots 990 feet from south and 1,940 feet from east lines of section 12, block 16, GC&SF survey, abstract 2931, 1/2 mile southwest of production.

No. 2-A Hough, 3/4 mile southwest of a reentered former producer in the field, spots 2,850 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 17, GC&SF survey, abstract 2931.

No. 4 Hough, 1/2 mile north of the nearest well, is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, M. C. Bozarth survey, abstract 3028.

Drilling declines

HOUSTON (AP) — A report shows drilling for oil and gas in the United States declined last week for the fourth straight week.

The Hughes Tool Co. report Tuesday, issued through the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said 1,457 rotary drilling rigs were in use in the United States in the week ending Monday.

The count was down 23 rigs from the previous week when 1,480 rigs were active. A year ago 1,611 rigs were in use.

The Texas count was down 17 to 587 compared with 624 a year ago.

Merger announced

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has announced that stockholders of Aberdeen Petroleum Corp. Monday approved an agreement of merger whereby Aberdeen is to be merged into a wholly owned subsidiary of Adobe.

Each holder of Aberdeen Class A stock other than Adobe, and those who have properly dissented, are to receive \$5.25 in cash per share upon effectiveness of the merger.

Field try scheduled

Kern Co., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Sealy Foundation in the four-well C&M (Queen) oil pool of Ward County, 1 1/2 mile west of Mohahans.

Drill site is 2,300 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 81, block A, G&MMB&A survey. Planned depth is 3,200 feet.

Gulf Oil completes confirmation well

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed a middle Delaware oil confirmation well in the Caprito field of Ward County, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

No. 1-OB State, a 1 1/4-mile southeast extension, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 34 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 44 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,176-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 6,244-6,256 feet, after treating the pay with 1,000 gallons of acid and fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 12,000 pounds.

It originally was slated as a wildcat. Total depth is 6,900 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated, and it is plugged back to 6,857 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,915 feet from west lines of section 23, block 17, ULS.

The discovery, Union Texas Petroleum Corp., No. 1-J West Caprito

Unit-Graham finished in February, 1975, for 71 barrels of oil and 89 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,004-6,164 feet.

Parenthood group to meet

The monthly Information and Education Board meetings of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood will be held Thursday night at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively in the Planned Parenthood Clinic at 307 E. Texas St.

The Information and Education committee will host guest speaker Kim Dowdle, who will present a preview of a new audio visual program she is developing for Planned Parenthood.

Dinner will be served at the Information and Education meeting.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Mobil No. 2-BA Fasken Block; id 13,318 feet, still swabbing; swabbed 18 barrels of fracture treat Alaska water in three hours, through perforations at 11,285-11,295 feet.

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35 Hardwicke University; id 12,250 feet; pumped 19 barrels of new oil and 17 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,522-10,680 feet. It had a gas rate of 42,900 cubic feet per day.

CROCKETT — Dawson No. 1 Bean; id 1,196 feet; installing production equipment, after the well flowed 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through the Grayburg, and an estimated 36 barrels of oil per day, through the Queen formation. The open hole section is from 905-1,196 feet.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 3-AB Government; drilling 6,245 feet in shale and lime.

CITIES SERVICE No. 1-CT State; id 11,425 feet; preparing to fracture treat Alaska water; perforations at 10,635-10,644 feet.

C&K No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal; drilling 210 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Beico No. 2 Calverly; drilling 3,634 feet in shale.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 3 Clark; id 8,703 feet; preparing to complete.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 2 Shell-Clark; drilling 1,930 feet.

C. H. Sherrod No. 1 Currie; id 2,180 feet; still waiting on cement.

IRION — Mobil No. 1 Habermacker; id 7,500 feet; swabbing, no gauges.

TEX & WEINER No. 3 Farmer-Sugg; id 7,380 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-52 Farmer; drilling 4,835 feet in sand and shale.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-56 Farmer; drilling 6,796 feet in shale and lime.

REGAN; drilling 17,000 feet in shale.

TEXACO No. 1 Moore; id 10,580, set 7 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

TEXACO No. 1 Johnson; drilling 1,810 feet in lime.

WILLIAMS No. 1 Chicora Modesta; id 11,906, rigging up to pick up drill collars.

ROOSEVELT — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Roberts; drilling 6,463 feet in dolomite.

WILLIAMS No. 1 Tucker; drilling 1,100 feet.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves; drilling 2,945 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,675 feet.

TEXAS LAND & MORTGAGE No. 1 West; id 7,025, shut in.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 21,310 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 1 Covington; drilling 6,000 feet in lime and dolomite.

GULF No. 3-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; id 8,170, moving off rig.

GULF No. 4-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; drilling 8,030 feet in dolomite.

UPTON — Cotton No. 1-A Cody Bell; id 12,475, still waiting on completion unit.

EXXON No. 6 Giddings Estate Fee; id 13,264, plugged and abandoned.

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Females tamed wild Pioche

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Copley News Service

Downright nasty. That was the reputation of Pioche, a southeastern Nevada mining camp named Pioche had 100 years ago in the Far West.

It was a reputation well-earned through violence, which prompted the Territorial Enterprise newspaper to editorialize: "Pioche is overrun with a desperate class of scoundrels as probably ever afflicted any mining camp. Pioche has become a byword for reproach and a synonym for lawlessness throughout the state."

Even the Pioche Daily Record responded: "Some people here do not hesitate to fire a pistol or gun anytime, day or night."

"Murderers who shoot citizenry, not willing to a man in the back get off give up without a fight, scot-free but the un-fortunate devil who steals counterbalance the

a bottle of whisky or a couple of boxes of cigars has to pay for his small crime."

Pioche is said to have had 75 deaths of violence before anyone died naturally. Not adding to the sanity of the town of 6,000 were the 72 saloons which kept their inhabitants well lubricated.

As is the case in all diggings, times change, and by 1875, Pioche was losing its reputation as a wicked, rip-roaring town. The reason? Due to the male abundance, there was a female influx into town. Each stagelod of women worsened the already chaotic situation.

What was even more disheartening to the town's reputation was that these women were marrying and "civilizing" the rugged miners.

A group of concerned citizens, not willing to a man in the back get off give up without a fight, scot-free but the un-fortunate devil who steals counterbalance the

female problem.

The July 8, 1876, Pioche Daily Record reported: "An association is being formed in Pioche amongst the unprotected male sex, the object being to protect themselves from the encroachment of the female sex, which of late have become so dangerous that the poor male is getting to be an object of pity."

"Many have lately been caught up and married before they hardly knew it. Females are arriving from all directions by stages and private conveyances."

"In consequence of this frightful state of affairs, men are getting so timid that they hardly dare venture in the streets for a short walk for fear they will be married men before they can return."

"This association proposes to ameliorate the condition of affairs."

A few hours after that story appeared, the

"secret" group of about 25 males gathered in a private upper-story boardinghouse room to find out how they could be protected from what their leader termed "the rapidly increasing encroachments of the female sex."

The serious and outraged gatherers unanimously voted to call themselves the Men's Protective Association.

Several prominent Pioche businessmen were elected association officers, including C.H. Patchen, president; W.P. Goodman, secretary; Julius Hoffman, treasurer; and Joseph Hoag, sergeant at arms.

Patchen specifically told Hoag that his main responsibility would be to "allow no female, on any pretense whatsoever, to enter the room during the meeting."

Following two hours of heated debate, the association adopted a formal resolution saying in essence that "owing to the alarming increase of marriages, each member should pledge himself to withstand the wiles of all females in 1876."

The members also called for weekly meetings to discuss how they could further retain their freedom.

It was about this time, as treasurer Hoffman collected \$5 dues around the smoke-filled room, that association members heard a ruckus outside the door.

Then there was a thud as something hit the door. Moments later, it was apparent that the door was being battered down.

While the men frantically grabbed their coats, approximately 10 women stampeded into the room.

Utter chaos ensued as men stumbled over tables and themselves, while attempting to squelch one of the room's two windows (from which they could drop to the street).

Even the Pioche Daily Record reporters, who had uncovered the association, were unable to find out who the crusading women were or what they were after.

For several days there was no news information on the incident. Then, on July 15, a reporter got a tip from one of the association members that another secret meeting was planned.

The location of that evening's meeting was so secret that Record reporters could not find out where it was being held, and their news source on the matter had left town.

As to what happened at the meeting that night, nobody seemed to know, or if they did, they were not telling.

Apparently the association was unable to fulfill its resolution. Marriages increased, a courthouse was built, as were several churches, a school and a jail.

That winter the Record reported that "citizens have been behaving themselves for several months and there have been no homicides or altercations."

Program presented

Midland Music Teachers Association held a program on critical analysis Tuesday night in the studio Mrs. E. F. Motter, a member of the organization.

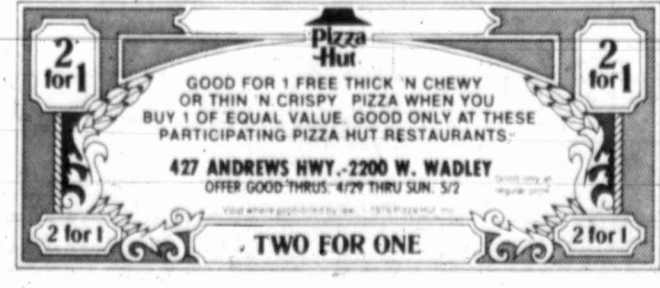
Judges for the event, which featured keyboard performances by a group of advanced junior high and high school students, were Mrs. Jeff Hume and Mas. H. D. Williams.

Recitalists included Mike Best, Jannifer Crawford, Teresa Brown, Kimberly Culvahouse and Gina Gililand.

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"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

Something to do on rainy days

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copley News Service

It's the kind of thing you do on rainy days when the news, in general, seems as drab as the weather.

You invent games. Let's call this one, for lack of a better name, the Movie Star — Sports Game. The rules are simple. Merely pick out your favorite sports figure and then try to find the movie or television star who could fit the role.

Ready? OK, try these on for size:

WOODY HAYES: George C. Scott. He might need to put on a few pounds but he played "Patton." didn't he? So he already knows how to talk and act like Woody.

ARNOLD PALMER: Paul Newman. The looks, the tan, even the cigarette hanging from the mouth. It all fits.

CHARLIE FINLEY: Jonathan Winters. Think about it for a minute. No other explanation should really be necessary.

JOE NAMATH: Burt Reynolds. An even trade, macho for macho. Besides, Burt is a former college football player who's already demonstrated some good moves in "The Longest Yard."

JOHN WOODEN: Robert Young. The subtitle could be "Marcus Welby Goes To the NCAA" or maybe "Coach Knows Best."

CHRIS EVERT: Ali McGraw. Remember the tennis scene in "Goodbye Columbus?" Ali is just right, although Chris does seem to be getting just a little chunky lately.

O. J. SIMPSON: Billy Dee Williams. It seems like a natural transition, from Gale Sayers to O.J. Who knows? If Billy is lucky, O.J. might even rent him one of his cars.

JOHNNY BENCH: Warren Beatty. The same kind of swarthy good looks and the same kind of general appeal to the ladies. "Shampoo," you know, could just as easily have been about a ballplayer as a hairdresser.

JOHNNY MILLER: Robert Redford. From one golden boy to another. Redford might have to polish up his golf swing but, then, he looked like a decent enough athlete in "Downhill Racer."

BOWIE KUHN: James Whitmore. After playing President Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," he is eminently qualified to play the commissioner. Presuming, of course, there really is a commissioner.

Sonny James—country superstar

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — In 1957 a fellow named Sonny James had a multimillion-selling record that was a No. 1 national hit called "Young Love."

For the next seven years, every single he released went straight to the No. 1 spot on the charts.

Today James is considered one of the superstars of country music; a hard worker and impeccable song stylist who packs 'em in wherever he appears.

James' albums have sold consistently well throughout the years and his style is as distinctive as those of Roy Acuff, Bill Monroe, Johnny Cash or Waylon Jennings.

But James' latest Columbia release is something different. For one thing, the guy on the cover who is supposed to be Sonny James has a beard.

But the biggest surprise is the record itself, a musical salute to country music called "200 Years of Country Music."

"I've had the idea for the album a couple of years but never had the time to work on it," said James in an interview. "We wanted to showcase the important musical styles that have gone into making country music what it is today."

"Once we decided on the important styles of music: mountain, delta blues, western swing and

blue grass, to name a few," he said, "we researched to find out who first performed them."

"Take blue grass, for example. . . . Bill Monroe is the 'father of blue grass' so we picked one of Bill's better-known songs to perform," James explained. "We picked artists who we felt were most representative of each particular form of country music. These people made it possible for the rest of us to be successful today."

Once James and his staff decided on the songs they tried to line up as many of the musicians who played on the original recordings as they could.

"Many of the original musicians are out of the business or deceased," he said. "But we had the recordings and were able to duplicate the music almost exactly."

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VIGILANTE FORCE (PG)
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

PHONE 694-1411 NOW SHOWING
TEXAN WEST HIGHWAY 80
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"RADERS" FIRST "DEVIL" SECOND
JAMES COBURN SUZANNA YORK ROBERT CULP

SkyRiders They soared from the skies to stage the most daring rescue ever filmed!
PETER WARREN FONDA OATES ARE BURNING THEIR BRIDGES AND A LOT OF RUBBER ON THE DEADLIEST STRETCH OF ROAD IN THE COUNTRY!
RACE WITH THE DEVIL Loretta Swit Lara Parker (PG)

FIESTA TONITE ONLY Open 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
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UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION
los POLIVOCES AHÍ MADRE TAMBIEN
ALVAREZ FELIX • GLAS LAZARENI • ROMAN MACEDO • TIBURCIO PASTIN
LOS ANGELES OF TARPE DIAZ MORALES • ESCOBELL

STARTS TOMORROW TO BEGIN OUR SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON — THE FIESTA DRIVE-IN WILL BE OPEN EACH EVENING AT 8:00
Death rode the express to Breakheart Pass.
CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS" (PG)
PLUS CHARLES BRONSON in "MR. MAJESTYK"

DOOBIE BROO best-known Odessa Thurs

Free Seminar
Stop being a victim under the Revenue's compliance by attending tax-Richard Gristak's clinics this Thursday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Midland Ramada in Midland.
Mr. Gristak, dep. of the non-profit Council to Eliminate Tax Avoidance, a consulting firm, will:
1) how to use trusts
2) investment annual private annuities
3) real estate as a making tax shift
4) re-arrangement of estate ownership death taxes; and
5) many other tax

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Super fast service
Lunches and snacks
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'Taxi' takes wrong turn

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Twelve hours of work and I still can't sleep. Damn. The days go on and on, and they never seem to end."

It is the wail of a desolately lonely man, a psychopath in the making, the central character in a sordid and horrifying movie called "Taxi Driver."

His world consists of porno movie houses and sleazy cafeterias, of streets crawling with prostitutes and pimps, of all that is mean and ugly about New York City. And for him there is no escape.

It is a terribly depressing movie because it is a terribly depressing story.

But it is also depressing in another sense — it doesn't quite work. What could have been is lost in a script flawed with inconsistencies and in the undisciplined and uneven work of director Martin Scorsese. He captures brilliantly with his camera the seamiest side of New York at night. He is far less successful at capturing his characters. New York is reduced to a city of one-dimensional people, and whatever social significance the story pretended to is lost.

Scorsese and writer Paul Schrader have allowed what could have been a penetrating and meaningful study of the torment of a lonely man silently shrieking for recognition to degenerate into a tasteless and contrived story of violence — another "Death Wish" without plausible motive.

The taxi driver is Travis Bickle, an undereducated loner who does not want to talk to men and does not know how to talk to women. His pathetic attempt to strike up a relationship with a woman of some class ends disastrously when,

on their first date, he takes her to a porno movie. The thought had never occurred to him that she might find it offensive, for it is almost the only form of entertainment he knows.

"She's just like all the rest," he scribbles in his diary. "So many people are cold and distant. Women, for sure. They're like a union."

The rebuff brings to the surface the rage that had been churning within. He must strike back. He must be somebody. Here the social commentary ends and the absurdity begins. The climax is a shoot-out unsurpassed for gore and poor taste.



DOOBIE BROTHERS, one of the nation's best-known rock bands, will be in Odessa Thursday night for a concert in Ector County Coliseum. Tickets for the 8 p.m. event are on sale in advance at Midland's Record Center and at Tape Town in both Big Spring and Odessa. They also will be available at the coliseum box office Thursday until show time.

Registration under way

Free Tax Seminars

Stop being a second class citizen under the Internal Revenue's complicated tax laws by attending tax accountant Richard Gristak's free tax clinics this Thursday, April 29, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Midland Ramada Inn, 1-20 at Midriff.

Mr. Gristak, deputy director of the non-profit National Council to Eliminate Information Center, a private tax consulting firm, will explain:

- 1) how to use trusts to reduce income taxes, estate taxes, inheritance taxes and probate;
- 2) investment annuities and private annuities as tax cutters;
- 3) real estate as a money making tax shelter;
- 4) re-arrangement of life insurance ownership to escape death taxes; and
- 5) many other money-savers.

Registration is now being taken for Camp Chaparral, the YMCA's summer day camp. Boys and girls ages six through 12 are eligible to participate in the day camp, which will be held at Cole Park this year. The sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Activities will include archery, riflery, camp crafts, arts and crafts, nature study and swimming. John McVickar, community program director, said. Highlighting each two-week session of Camp Chaparral will be a campfire and overnight campout the last Thursday, followed by a sunrise "Flap Jack" breakfast, McVickar said.

There will be two one-week sessions, beginning June 7 and July 26. Three two-week sessions are also scheduled to begin June 14, June 28 and July 12.

Parents may enroll their children for any or all sessions at any Midland YMCA branch beginning today, McVickar said. Before May 15, a one-week session costs \$17.50 for Y members and \$20 for non-members. Fees for the two-week sessions are \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members.

The fees will increase slightly after May 15, McVickar said.

Bus service is also available, with stops at various schools, at an additional cost of \$2.50 per week, he said.

More information may be obtained by calling the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Final tryouts slated

Third and final tryout session to fill parts in "A Delicate Balance" is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Theatre Centre.

The Albee drama will go into rehearsal soon as the June production of Midland Community Theatre's current season. Persons interested in trying for a role in this prize-winning play do not have to be MCT season members to qualify, and Midland area newcomers are given a special invitation to attend the session.

Golf course revenues up

Attendance and revenues at the golf course were up last month from the same time last year, reported the city Parks and Recreation Department in the monthly progress report.

A total of 5,141 golfed last month, compared to 4,614 from March, 1975. The figures stand at 24,143 this year to date and 20,465 last year to date.

Revenues from the golf course last month were \$7,197 with a yearly total of \$32,181. March a year ago had revenues of \$6,968 and the yearly total was \$28,970.

Attendance at Cole Park Zoo for March was 2,597.

The parks department said vandalism for the month was considerably down from previous reporting periods, with the total cost to the public being \$17. Dennis the Menace Park had \$6 worth of damages and Sparks Park had \$11.

Utility accounts increase

Accounts and production at the city's utilities department were up last month from of March 31, 1975, were March a year ago, said 19,652.

Net new accounts million gallons of water totaled 111 last month, was pumped and treated, bringing the yearly total and 151,226 million to date to 317. March, gallons of sewage was 1975's figure was 64 net treated. These figures new accounts, with a compare to 293,547 yearly total of 289. million gallons of water Active accounts as of and 154,752 million March 31, 1976, numbered gallons of sewage treated 20,263, while accounts as during March a year ago.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-5311

Scottish Inn Restaurant

1-20 and Holiday Hill Road
Open Daily - 6:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday Night

MERCHANTS FAST LUNCHEON:
11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Super fast service and all you can eat from our steam table and salad bar. Luncheon includes entree, plus potato, and two other vegetables, coffee or tea, salad.

"LEAVE FULL-NOT BROKE"

Join the Crew...



...for Dinner this evening in
The Golden Derrick

Not since Lewis (Wildcatter) Lucky got Lucky has there been a better choice cut of Prime Rib served!

The Before He Got Lucky Cut 8 oz \$6.75
The After He Got Lucky Cut 12 oz \$8.75

You'll discover Steaks second to none, Specialties of the Derrick that are refreshingly different and a Salad Bar with all that one could ask for. All served in an authentic early oilfield setting.

Serving Daily 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Entrance thru The Pub

For Reservations Call 683-3333 ext. 315

The Golden Derrick

Located in Sheraton Inn-Midland 401 W. Missouri at Big Spring St.

Midlander awarded

AMARILLO — Jeffrey B. Clifton of Midland has received the Artie J. Lynn Award in Honors Convocation ceremonies at Amarillo College.

He also received a scholastic award for maintaining a straight-A average for the fall semester.



"THINKING" with ODOM PHILIPPIANS 4:8

More often than not, we believe others to be pragmatic when they tell us the truth. I seem that man has a problem in being candid when it comes to the matter of religion. He is quite able to see matters clearly from an intellectual point of view but unable to cope with issues emotionally, and emanating from this is an acceptance of religious error.

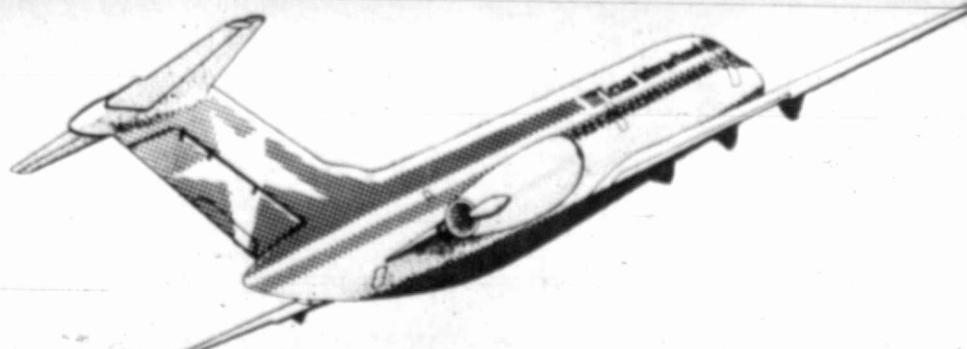
The difficulty, sometimes, is that when one believes error to be the truth it has the same emotional impact on him as though it really is the truth. To illustrate, Jacob believed Joseph to be dead and mourned greatly over his passing. When in fact, Joseph was very much alive and well. (Gen. 37) Paul was honest and sincere when he persecuted the church of Christ. He said, "I verily thought with myself that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth." (Ac. 26:9) In fact, in Acts 23:1 he declared, "I have lived before God in ALL good conscience until THIS day." Paul had a good conscience in doing that which was contrary to Christ, because he THOUGHT he was doing the right thing. This well explains how people can believe error to be the truth and as a result get all up in arms when someone suggests that they are mistaken. Have you not heard someone say, "I know I am right because I feel it right here (holding their left breast), and you will never convince me differently."

Gentle reader, why would you count him an enemy who warns you that your house is ablaze and insists that you flee? Why would you think someone to be pragmatic who snatched you from a raging river? And why would you count one an enemy, and meddlesome, when he tells you the truth that makes men free? Paul wondered about the same thing: "Am I become your enemy because I tell you the truth?" (Ga. 4:16)

Now I say to you that truth is truth, and no amount of emotionalism will ever change that. We may declare that he who warns and pleads with us to change our lives is too austere, and as a result, find ourselves averse to his overtures which come from the gospel, but we can never change any part of the truth. Hence we plead for you not to become antagonized, but in the words of the wise man: "Buy the truth and sell it not."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. KCRS 930 KC

Take us up on business.



More convenient flights every business day.

City	Flight No.	Leaves	Arrives	Comments
To Denver	978	10:50A	11:20A	New Nonstop Service
	954	7:00A	7:53A	Earliest Arrival in Dallas
	803	9:48A	11:20A	
To Dallas-Ft. Worth	942	12:52A	1:45P	Nonstop
	904	4:20P	5:13P	Nonstop
	833	7:25P	8:55P	
To Houston	908	10:35P	11:34P	Latest Evening Departure - Nonstop
	904	4:30P	6:44P	
	973	6:27P	8:15P	
To San Antonio	973	6:27P	7:20P	New Nonstop Service
From Los Angeles	904	10:45A	4:04P	
	908	5:25P	10:18P	One-Stop - Dinner Service

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Texas International has one-stop service from Los Angeles each weekday evening. When you mean business, it's the fastest way to fly.

For reservations and information, call your travel agent or Texas International Airlines at 863-1710, Outside the Midland-Odessa area, call toll-free (800) 482-8200.

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MC music program in planning stages

Although a building to house it is far from completion, Midland College's music program already is in the planning stage — but there may be strings attached.

Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, Tuesday night told trustees preliminary studies into the matter resulted in a "unique" opportunity to employ a strings quartet.

Langford said the advisory committee for the future music curriculum recommends that the college first hire a "generalist" in the music area to provide leadership for the program, as well as develop a choir in the very near future.

Hohstadt agreed a "generalist" should be hired first, but also supported the proposal to hire the string quartet. He told trustees the members of the quartet would be interested in such an arrangement and would be willing to be known as the Midland College String Quartet.

He said he feels such a quartet also would be valuable to the college from a public relations angle.

Langford, noting that music is "a very expensive program" for a school to offer, neither made a recommendation nor asked for action on the matter. He told trustees, however, the board might need to decide in the near future and he included in the Tuesday meeting for discussion purposes only.

The president indicated he was favorable to the idea but harbors reservations about the college's budgetary ability to proceed on the proposal.

Trustee Jack Huff suggested that additional monies to finance such a program might be available from within the community.

Hohstadt said he would be surprised if the money could not be raised and hinted that the symphony coffers might assist in paving the way for a strings quartet. He noted there is a great need for strings players for a variety of programs existing in the area.

Trustees agreed to study the matter and investigate the possibility of securing the money from private sources.

Members of the advisory committee, in addition to Hohstadt, are Bill McCormack, Dr. David Sloan, Mrs. Pam Bristol and J. R. McEntyre.

LEGAL NOTICES

Application has been made for a mixed beverage permit for Air Park Lanes Inc. d/b/a Air Park Lanes Inc., 413 Air Park Drive, Midland, Midland County, Texas. Emory L. Isenberg, President Peggy J. Isenberg, Vice President, James A. Brooks III, Sect. Treas. Said application made to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in accordance with provisions of Texas Liquor Control Act. (April 27, 28, 1976)

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION... The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation... The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation... (April 28, May 5, 1976)

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT... (April 28, May 5, 1976)

City of Midland... Environmental Review Record... (April 28, May 5, 1976)

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Classified Advertising

Dial 682-5311

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Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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WORD AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY LOUISE T

Glad you've been around so long.

SOMEbody CARES

God has a plan for your life.

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Sylvia Wallace 484-5884

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DISPLAY DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 15 HELP WANTED
- 16 SALES AGENTS
- 18 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 CHILD CARE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 30 AUTOMOBILES
- 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 32 WHEELER DEALERS
- 33 MOTORCYCLES
- 34 AIRPLANES
- 35 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 37 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
- 39 AUCTIONS
- 40 GARAGE SALES
- 41 MISCELLANEOUS
- 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 43 SPORTING GOODS FOR RENT
- 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
- 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 FARM SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK/POLTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 64 BEDROOMS
- 65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 66 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 68 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 69 RECREATION/RESORT RENTALS
- 70 HUNTING LEASES
- 71 LAND AND LEASES
- 72 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 73 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 74 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 75 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 76 LOTS & ACRES/AG
- 77 FARMS & RANCHES
- 78 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 79 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 80 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST. Independent oil operator... needs front office type with typing ability. \$3.50. P.E.B. NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5322.

BORED with announcing? Try sales! \$4000 D.L. 483-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

\$250 PER WEEK PLUS MONTHLY AND ANNUAL BONUS
Need 3 married men looking for a secure future with advancement opportunities. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. 694-5110

GEOLOGICAL clerk. Some geological experience and typing ability. \$750. fee negotiable. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5322.

NO experience necessary. Will train bartenders and waitresses. Red Fox, 106 W. Wall. Apply in person. 684-9482.

HEL.P wanted. Cocktail waitresses, full and part time, day or night shift. Apply Whisky Smith's, 3709 West Wall, Midland, Nacallis.

OIL clerk/trainer—exceptional opportunity. Diversified. \$300. Arlene 483-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

Good typing brings fantastic opportunity for this fast growing co. If you love phones, are able to let your personality and confidence shine, you will love this job. \$475. Call ROTH, WARREN Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall, 683-8311.

Need in nursing home. Apply in person, 2000 North Main.

Top wages, must be able to supervise and do ministerial medicine. Reply Box J-6. Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Must have one year additional education. Or experience in nursing services administration. 40 hour week. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good fringe benefits. Top Wages. Reply Box J-7. Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Apply 711 Food Stores 3208 Midkiff

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Legal secretary, one of the really good legal jobs in town. Must be willing to take responsibility. \$650. plus other benefits. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5322.

Midland Theatre Inc. now accepting applications for the following positions:
Relief manager, Doorman and Concession help. Apply in person at Hodge Theatre Office.

RECEPTIONIST personality, eager beginner, immediate start. \$400. Arlene 483-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

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Help Wanted

BE RECOGNIZED!
Like responsibility, make decisions then follow thru? Exceptional co. looks within for promotable personnel. Some secretarial experience qualifies you for this outstanding position. \$450. Don't miss your chance, don't delay your call! ARLENE SAX, 483-8311. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

HOUSEKEEPER with car to supervise young adult 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. \$2.50 per hour. Call person. Call 482-0661 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends.

LEARN PHOTO COMPOSITION
A new trade, a new career. Interesting. Typing required. All company benefits and we will teach you as you earn. Call Marvin Bishop 682-5311 for appointment.

HELP wanted, no telephone calls. Winchell Donuts in Dellwood plaza.

SECRETARY for small independent. Need some bookkeeping experience. \$750. Free negotiable. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5322.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Split shift. Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall.

TACO VILLA DESIRES
Clean cut hard working man for food preparation job during the day. Must be dependable person. Food experience not necessary. We offer group insurance, paid vacation, food allowance \$450 per month and a great opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Interested individuals may pick up application at 902 Andrews Highway. No phone calls please.

Exciting company creates entry level position. \$450. Susan 483-8311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

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City's building permit valuations show decrease

The city inspection department last month issued some \$68,000 less in building permit valuations than were issued during March a year ago, according to the city progress report.

Last month's figure was \$2,150,180, while March, 1975's figure was \$2,218,816.

Included in the permits issued last month were 32 for new residential, 14 for new commercial, and 88 for alterations and repairs. These figures compare to 45 new residential permits during March of last year, six new commercial permits and 73 permits for residential or commercial alterations and repairs.

The city issued 133 electrical permits last month compared to 109 during March a year ago. A total of 275 plumbing permits were issued last month, while March, 1975 had a total of 277.

Inspections were up last month, from 1,247 during March of last year to 1,839 during last month. Sixty-one junker cars were removed last month, compared to 107 removed during the same period last year.

A break-down of permits issued during the month shows 28 issued for single-family residences, valued at \$1,129,465; four for duplexes at \$210,000; two for warehouses at \$28,000; one for office and warehouse at \$43,000; two for offices at \$59,000; one for restaurant and lounge at \$34,000; one for carwash at \$17,000; one for grocery store at \$40,000; one for mercantile store at \$20,000; and five for signs at \$7,200.

The city registered 70 residential alterations and repairs permits valued at \$241,035 last month. Eighteen commercial alterations and repairs permits valued at \$323,480 were also issued last month.

Rally will highlight 'Free Enterprise Week'

A highlight of the Midland Rotary Club-sponsored "Free Enterprise Week" now being observed here is the "Free Enterprise Get-Out-The-Vote Rally" to be held Saturday morning.

The special event, to which the public is invited to attend, is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until noon at Wadley-Barron Park.

It is designed around an old-fashioned political rally, with plenty of band music, refreshments and fellowship.

All local candidates have been invited to attend as special guests. They will be introduced from the platform, following which they will mix and mingle with the crowd. The voters will have opportunity to meet the candidates and to ask questions of them if they so desire.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will welcome the audience and will present a brief message on free enterprise.

Everyone present will be urged to go to their respective polls and vote immediately after leaving the rally.

Top winners in the Free Enterprise Contest also will be recognized.

Another feature of the week-long observance will be the Free Enterprise Banquet scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Rodeway Inn. Bill Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives will be the guest speaker.

John Tyler is chairman of the Downtown Rotary Club's Free Enterprise Committee, and Clark Straughan heads the Free Enterprise Week observance. Parker Humes is the banquet chairman. Straughan and C.H. Brackett are in charge of rally arrangements; Carroll Thomas, Jack Shepherd and Royce Brooche head the committee in charge of the Free Enterprise Essay Contests in the schools, and Jack Mogie is the awards chairman.

At the Saturday morning rally, Midland Jaycees will be in charge of refreshment booths and the Jayceettes are in charge of decorations.

8 deaths in March

Eight persons died as a result of seven traffic mishaps in March in rural areas of five of the 25 Texas counties patrolled by the Texas Department of Public Safety's District 4-A headquartered in Midland.

The fatalities occurred in Howard, Hudspeth, Martin, Reeves, and El Paso counties.

The DPS reported 23 one- and two-car accidents, including the fatal mishaps, and 67 personal-injury accidents in which 105 persons were injured.

Ten of those injuries were in Midland County.

Rural Ector County, which recorded 36 accidents and 24 persons injured, had the highest accident level of the 25 county-area covered by the DPS district.

Next in the number of reported mishaps were Howard County, 20; Hudspeth, 18; Culberson, 16; Midland, 13; Ward, 12; and Pecos, 11.

Andrews County reported seven mishaps and seven persons injured; Crane, three and one; Dawson, 10 and three; Ector, 36 and 24; Glasscock, one and none; Howard, 20 and five; Martin, six and four; Reagan, three and two; and Upton, four and one.

Of the month's 237 accidents, 123 — for 52 per cent — were one-car mishaps. The others were two-car mishaps.

Scholarship awarded

LUBBOCK — Jan Hogan, a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University and a 1971 graduate of Crane High School, has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study math in Germany beginning next September.

Miss Hogan is presently a teaching assistant in the math department at Texas Tech.

She was valedictorian of her high school class.

At Tech, she was a member of the Women's Service Organization; Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society; Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary society; and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society.

Miss Hogan also served as president of Delta-Phi Alpha, honorary German society, and recently received one of three merit awards given by this group.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hogan of Crane.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
POPPY MUSKIEPIE
OPINE AN

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS. IT'S PLANTING TIME AGAIN—LET US PLANT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD

JACK MOGLE Realtors. Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. 683-1808

LA CASA REALTORS. 1711 W. Wall. REALTORS MLS. NEW HOMES COMPLETED

REAGAN REALTORS - BUILDERS. 1908 W. WALL. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 682-9495

BY OWNER. Low equity, bright and colorful, 2004 square feet living area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, drapes, double self-cleaning oven, large storage, turn around drive and parking in the rear. Near Fannin. Only 7 months old.

BEAUTIFUL "PRE-OWNED'S". 87,500 CULPEPER—Beautiful Brannon built with all the extras 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large game room.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: A really nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home that has been freshly painted inside and out. Also has a new roof & very good carpeting that has just been cleaned.

THREE lovely new homes on STOREY STREET, all 3 have floorplans but they all have 3 nice size bedrooms, double baths, built-ins in the kitchen, fenced back yards.

Exciting New Leap Leaves Built Homes. All the extras, beautiful decoration, great school locations, hurry out for these great buys!

CUTE & COMFY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with pretty carpeted kitchen in tones of gold. Only one car attached garage and a homey atmosphere.

85,000 Beautiful 5 bedroom with 4 1/2 x 20' brick floored den with sky-lights. Water well. 2 rental units.

WARREN ROAD: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath and den ranch brick home located on 4 acres of land with 2 water wells (1 for irrigation).

Duplex on Brunson, total of 4 rental units, bringing in a total monthly income of \$360.00, they should rent for much more! Property is in good condition, low maintenance.

Handy Man's Dream. ON WALTON, large 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburning fireplace, dining room, swimming pool.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. All brick, 3 bedroom and office or 4 bedroom, living area, 2 1/2 baths, car attached garage, 2 full baths, new carpets, shutters, extra large covered patio, fenced, hot water heater, large yard.

80,000 DARTMOUTH—3 bedroom, 3 bath, Drapes and decor, are lovely. Call for details. 200,000 Fantastic country estate. Replacement value approximately \$400,000. Call for details.

WARREN ROAD: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath and den ranch brick home located on 4 acres of land with 2 water wells (1 for irrigation).

Handy Man's Dream. ON WALTON, large 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburning fireplace, dining room, swimming pool.

Handy Man's Dream. ON WALTON, large 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburning fireplace, dining room, swimming pool.

YOU GOTTA A MOTHER IN LAW. Well put her in this separate suite off the kitchen and you take the other Master Suite. Put her in the other two bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Formal living for easy entertaining. Large cozy den with fireplace. Fenced yard with covered patio. Priced under \$40,000. Call Ray McGee, 682-3500.

ACREAGE AND INCOME PROPERTY. Dry cleaning and laundromat in fast growing shopping area. Call for details.

Tommy Higgins 682-9569 Ed LeMarquand 682-0419 John Lucero 684-4268 Dixie & Jack Mogie 684-7854 Marilyn Gilmore 682-0419

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION... AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING!

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES. Flo Whittle 687-1388 Joyce Bricker, GRI 682-3191 Lou Barber 682-8034

NEW TOWNHOUSE LISTING. 3 BR., 1 1/2 living area, w/formal dining room, lovely custom swagged draperies, ELEC garage door opener.

THE MAXSON COMPANY. Kelly Moran 682-8518, Chet Pringle 682-1813, R.C. Maxson 684-8823

REALLY USA. 683-1504, 683-1601. We make dreams come true!

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS. 1906 W. Illinois. 684-6363. The Gallery OF HOMES

RELO. Inter City Relocation Service. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FIREPLACE. AND BUILT IN bookcases in large separate den. 3br. mfd condition, new electric water heater, gas hot water heater, new yard, low maintenance on new lawn. West Midland, priced for sale at \$18,500. Call BERRY REALTORS, 684-6363.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

GREEN GRASS OF HOME. You will want to make permanent roots in this 5 acres in the scenic hill country. Beautiful live oak trees, deep rich garden soil, lots of wild life.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

HASHA, REALTORS. 2111 W. Texas. 682-6264. MOOPED-3 bedroom, flagstone floor in den with vaulted ceiling.

WATER WELL. For pretty yard & garden, 2br., 1 1/2 ba, immaculate brick, lovely carpet throughout, cabinets granite, snackbar & dishwasher in spacious family room.

LLANO RIVER. 15 acres on beautiful South Llano River. Almost new 3 BR 2B Home. Fine fishing and hunting in scenic area.

SAN SABA COUNTY. Lots of deer, turkey and quail. 1 small lake. Rolling live oak country at \$40 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KIMBER-LEA BY OWNER. Formal living and dining. Cathedral den, 4 bedroom, professionally decorated. Upper 50's. 694-7142.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL. 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious formal living room, separate dining room featuring oak floor and crystal chandelier. Call for details.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

BY OWNER. Personal touches add to cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1150 square feet, ideal neighborhood near schools and shopping. Call 694-7144 after 5.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

\$700 DOWN. On this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area, refrigerated air, located on west side. FHA appraisal at \$23,000. Total move in approximately \$1600. Call Central Realty, 21 La Casa Realtors, at 682-6336.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

TRANSFERRING FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, carpeted, laundry area, fenced yard, garage. \$2500 equity. \$14 per month. 811 Cañon Drive, 697-3841.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS. Berylne House Ruby Caffrey 694-8834, 682-7151. Brimham school area, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, one car garage.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915) 682-4878. 5 to 53 acres near Midland.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

BY OWNER BONHAM SCHOOL DISTRICT. All brick, 3 bedroom and office or 4 bedroom, living room, panel den, one car attached garage, 2 full baths, new carpets, shutters, extra large covered patio, fenced, hot water heater, large yard. Can be seen after 4 p.m., 3412 West Louisiana, 687-1796.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

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Turn it into Cash In A Flash Dial 682-5311. \$43,500. \$35,000. \$32,000. \$29,500. \$27,000. \$24,500. \$22,000. \$19,500. \$17,000. \$14,500. \$12,000. \$9,500. \$7,000. \$4,500. \$2,000.

LOOK FOR ROPERS! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 7.58 acre permanent pasture, Midland bermuda, 180 gallon per minute irrigation well, roping arena, barns and pipe corrals.

PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

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PECOS RIVER RANCH. 4300 acres with 4 miles usable river front. Near Del Rio, Deer, Turkey, house, \$112.50 per acre.

Foot-dragging premier irksome to Spanish king

By MIGUEL ACOCA
Special to The Washington Post

MADRID — King Juan Carlos I is fighting a crucial behind-the-scenes battle against Premier Carlos Arias over the government's snail-paced schedule for moving Spain from a totalitarian rightist regime to a representative democratic monarchy, government officials familiar with the struggle have reported.

Of immediate concern to the 37-year-old monarch, in power only five months, is his scheduled June trip to the United States for the Bicentennial celebration. He hopes that the U.S. Senate will ratify the new bilateral defense treaty before the visit, the first every by a Spanish king.

WHILE IN WASHINGTON he had expected to declare in an address to a

joint session of Congress that the monarchy was liquidating the dictatorship left behind by Generalissimo Francisco Franco and returning "sovereignty to the Spanish people," sources said.

But the premier's "footdragging" tactics and compromises with rightist officials and generals have become a major obstacle to the king's intention to project the "image of a new Spain" not only abroad but at home, officials explained.

JUAN CARLOS has been maneuvering for days to force Arias to resign, officials said. But the king has been warned that it would be impossible to appoint a more liberal premier because the Council of the Realm, created by Franco to approve candidates for the premiership, is dominated by the right.

Faced with similar opposition last fall after mounting the throne, the

king retained Arias, who was appointed by Franco in 1974 to a five-year term, in the powerful premiership. The 67-year-old premier, a former secret police chief and interior minister, is scheduled to announce a referendum on two constitutional amendments over television on today. One amendment affects the succession to the throne, the other will create a bi-cameral legislature with a directly elected lower house, according to officials.

BUT THE FORM of the referendum, the date and the questions to be asked of the Spanish people have been the subject of heated negotiations between the king and the premier, sources said.

The king wants the referendum framed in such a way that the vote reflects a mandate for the monarchy, while the 67-year-old premier, who considers himself the executor of

Franco's political testament, wants the state's present right-dominated legislature, the Cortes, to debate and approve the constitutional alterations. The premier is also seeking the approval of the National Council, the ideological upper chamber regarded as the custodian of Franco's orthodoxy.

Neither the premier nor the right have been awed by the king's displeasure with concessions to the past. Officials reflecting the premier's thinking recalled that "meddling" in politics not only cost the king's grandfather the throne in 1931, but created the conditions for the advent of the second Spanish republic in 1931, the outbreak of the 1936-39 civil war, and the emergence of Franco and his long rule.

THE KING'S POSITION is not easy. As a pro-Arias official put it, "Juan Carlos must learn that he's not

an absolute ruler like King Hussein of Jordan but a constitutional symbol like King Baudoin of Belgium."

The comment expressed latent anti-monarchist feelings among the Spanish right, particularly in the Falange, Spain's splintered fascist party. Franco imposed the restoration of the monarchy and hand-picked Juan Carlos as his successor, but he left the monarch an authoritarian constitution and packed the institutions with rightist supporters.

Juan Carlos has been trying to counter the power of the right with a display of popular support in recent trips to such restive regions as the Catalan and Andalusian provinces. Opinion polls, in effect, show that support for the king has mounted since he assumed the throne.

BUT HE HAS no power base unless he chooses to go directly to the people, a move that would require the back-

ing of senior military officers. So far "the generals" have supported reforms so long as they adhere strictly to the constitutional process Franco established. This is the route Arias apparently has chosen to follow.

According to officials, military leaders are not "recalcitrant," but "fear that any change will open the way to subversion." The generals, who feel that they are "ultimately responsible" for safeguarding "the state," they added, are consulted on all reforms and have "implicit veto powers" even though the armed forces are "not monolithic."

THE CONTEST between the king and his supporters and the premier and his following coincided with the greatest repression since the death of Franco last November. In the past two weeks more than 200 dissidents have been arrested.

Caribbean curtain stretched

By AL DELUGAC
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The "Caribbean curtain" — a cloak of financial secrecy that offshore institutions afford to many wealthy Americans — has been stretched to cover an immensely lucrative enterprise in Southern California.

It is a raw desert land promotion by Castle Bank and Trust Co., a Bahamas firm whose shadowy role as a tax haven is under close scrutiny by U.S. law agencies.

Since 1969, International Computerized Land and Research Co., a partnership of Castle Bank and the secret trust accounts of its customers, has sold plots of Antelope Valley acreage on the installment plan at huge markups — up to tenfold. While desert promotions have been a fixture for many years, the ICLR operation is different in that the land is retained to inhabitants of European and Asian nations.

Glowing word pictures of the investment potential of its Antelope Valley acreage have been painted in ads run in newspapers abroad.

ICLR, which has offices in Beverly Hills and a Nassau post office address, has made land sales contracts with hundreds of foreign nationals that "guarantee" them a 50 per cent profit in five years on parcels around Lancaster and Palmdale in Los Angeles County as well as elsewhere in the Mojave Desert within San Bernardino County.

Operations of ICLR and related entities incorporated in another Caribbean tax haven — the Netherlands Antilles — are being investigated by agencies which have jurisdiction over California state and local subdivision laws.

The county's regional planning department has opened several thousand files containing evidence and splits in section after section of the Antelope Valley controlled by the mysterious offshore group comply with the law.

Further, the consumer fraud division of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office is coordinating an investigation by various state and local agencies to determine if any criminal laws have been violated.

In the case of the Castle Bank-related entities, state and local officials claim that their investigative efforts have been hampered by the fact the sales take place on foreign soil. These officials view their jurisdiction as hazy.

Help may be on the way from the federal government.

Recently the Justice Department learned of Castle's land operations here: The department's initial move was to scoop up copies of records on hundreds of land transactions from the county recorder's office. The records were whisked to Miami, where one of their first uses was as evidence to persuade a federal judge to compel grand testimony from a Castle Bank officer.

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ALADDIN HOUSE OFFERS THE GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES IN MIDLAND!

E.O.M. SALE

End-of-month prices good now through Saturday, May 1. All items subject to prior sale! Many one of a kind! Some manufacture's closeouts! Some Floor Samples. All at great savings!

Sidewalk Sale! . . . such low prices they must be cash and carry!

<p>3 Piece table group, 2 end tables and cocktail table, black lacquered. all 3 tables NOW \$49.95</p> <p>5 Piece Reprocessed Indoor-Outdoor Dinette, 42" mesh top. Black a great value. Goes to the first customer at \$99.95</p> <p>4 only green all metal bar stools. White vinyl seats. Reg. 69.95 NOW ONLY \$29.95 EA.</p> <p>1 Pair Square Door Commode tables. Dark Pine Reg. 169.95 EA. \$88.00</p>	<p>1 only Queen size headboard by Broyhill. Pecan finish. Reg. 189.95 \$88.00</p> <p>1 only King Size Brass finish Headboard. Reg. 169.95 NOW \$99.95</p> <p>1 only Tufted Olive Velvet full size headboard. Reg. 69.95 \$29.95</p> <p>5 Piece Dinette by Daystrom. 42" round table, formica top, colonial style. Reg. 199.95 NOW \$129.95</p> <p>5 Piece Game table. 37" square glass top table. White with yellow trim. Reg. 699.95 NOW \$399.95</p>	
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Indoor-Outdoor furniture closeouts, tremendous savings!

<p>4 Piece seating group and loveseat, cocktail table and 2 chairs. Yellow or white. Reg. 129.95 NOW \$99.95</p> <p>4 Piece Seating group, love seat, cocktail table and 2 chairs. Yellow or white. Reg. 199.95 \$169.95</p> <p>5 Piece Dinette group. 32" x 54". Glass top table and 4 chairs: Grecian green. Reg. 269.95 \$199.95</p>		<p>Spring chairs. Your choice of white or grecian green. Reg. 69.95 NOW \$49.95</p> <p>5 Piece Dinette, 42" round glass top table and 4 chairs. Grecian green. Reg. 269.95 \$199.95</p> <p>5 Piece Deluxe seating group. Reversible vinyl cushions, seat and back. Choice of yellow or grecian green. Sofa, spring chair easy chair, cocktail and end tables. Reg. 349.95 \$299.95</p>
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<p>Buy a nationally advertised mismatched mattress and box spring ensemble. These days it's really hard to beat the high cost of sleep. Outstanding mattress and box spring ensembles that sold for 20% more than we are now offering. Quilted with felt and tulle. Patented coil construction for extra comfort and firmness. Choose the size you need.</p> <p>Twin size mattress & box spring. Reg. 199.95 NOW \$154.00</p> <p>Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring Reg. 299.95 NOW \$239.95</p> <p>King Size Mattress & Box Spring Set Reg. 399.95 \$339.95</p>	 <p>SLEEPS TWO!</p>	<p>82" Queen size sleeper sofa, contemporary style. Queen size poly mattress Brown, champagne or olive velvet. Reg. 499.95 \$349.95</p> <p>87" queen size sleeper sofa, Colonial style with exposed wood trim. Poly foam mattress, Rust Tweed herculon. Reg. 539.95 NOW \$449.95</p> <p>86" Traditional Queen size sofa-sleeper by Maddox. in brown/beige floral velvet. Reg. 699.95 NOW \$588</p>
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