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Key Ford advisers unsure now of first-ballot victory

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key political advisers to President Ford are growing increasingly pessimistic about his chances of arriving at the GOP National Convention with enough votes for a first-ballot victory, and some are concerned he could lose his own state's primary.

After Ronald Reagan's dramatic resurgence, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday he didn't think either Ford or Reagan would reach the convention with the 1,130 votes needed for nomination.

And at a news conference on Wednesday, Ford acknowledged he is reviewing his campaign strategy, and he backed away from his earlier predictions of a first-ballot victory, saying only, "I think we'll go to Kansas City and win."

After four straight primary wins — Texas on Saturday and Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama on Tuesday — Reagan has 360 committed delegate votes to 292 committed to Ford. There are 329 uncommitted Republican delegates. There are 1,278 delegates yet to be chosen. It will take 1,130 votes for nomination at the convention in Kansas City this August.

Ford declined to predict what might happen in the remaining primaries, but he said, "We're going to win our full share."

But Dole, a former GOP national chairman, said he thinks Reagan is ahead in Nebraska, which votes next Tuesday. In nonprimary states, he

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said he expects Reagan to do well in Wyoming and sweep Oklahoma.

Even Michigan, Ford's home state, is now regarded as questionable. Michigan law permits crossover voting where members of one party can vote in the other party's primary. In Texas and Indiana, two other crossover states, Reagan defeated Ford with the aid of Democratic votes, many apparently from former George Wallace supporters.

Senate GOP Whip Robert F. Griffin of Michigan said he is concerned about Ford's chances in the May 18 Michigan voting, and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, said, "I'd be kidding you if I didn't say there is a concern the President could lose Michigan."

Much of the advice being given Ford urges him to get off the defen-

sive and spend less time responding to attacks by Reagan.

At his news conference, Ford appeared to be trying out the advice. He said he thought he had winning issues in that "we are at peace," that the economy was improving and that he had restored trust and confidence in the executive branch of government.

The Reagan surge has made some Republicans concerned that their convention in August could be one of the most divisive in many years. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said if neither Ford nor Reagan gets the nomination on the first or second ballot, "you can look for the awfullest bloodletting you've seen at a Republican convention in years and years and decades and decades."

Meanwhile, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who seemed to be the party's forgotten man only a few weeks ago, appeared to have new stature as head of a large bloc of uncommitted New York delegates.

Rockefeller, who was squeezed out of consideration as a possible running-mate for Ford, said in Los Angeles on Wednesday he still believes Ford will defeat Reagan, whom he labeled an "extremist."

New York's Republican chairman,

Richard Rosenbaum, acknowledged that the bulk of the delegation would probably support Ford in a contest with Reagan, but there were some Rockefeller allies, chafing over his treatment as vice president, who were mentioning the prospect of a Rockefeller Cabinet appointment, another vice presidential bid or even a run for the presidency.

Meanwhile, a Rockefeller aide noted the changes in the Ford-Reagan race and, carefully saying Rockefeller still backs Ford, observed, "It's an interesting situation. His (Rockefeller's) position is the same, but the delegate situation certainly has changed."

In other developments Wednesday: —Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination, relaxed at home in Plains, Ga., and planned to fly to Newark today to campaign for New Jersey's June 8 primary.

—Reagan headed for Louisiana after campaigning for 36 hours in Nebraska. His agenda for today listed stops in Shreveport, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.



President Ford ... at news conference.

—AP Wirephoto

Neswick resigns as Lee High principal

By LUANNA CROW

Dr. L. Glen Neswick, principal at Lee High School, has resigned to become executive director of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The graduate center often has been called "Midland's best-kept secret," but Neswick, who will assume the directorship July 1, says he hopes to change all that.

Long an admirer of the center's "really unique concept" as a knowledge broker for skills and competencies, he has taught night-time graduate level courses in educational public relations, the principalship, school finance and graduate research.

Although Neswick hopes to continue some graduate instruction — "it's one of the things I really enjoy" — his responsibilities after July will shift toward administration of the center.

The executive director's post now is

held by Pat Beck who will act in advisory capacity and devote most of her time toward developing new programs after Neswick becomes the center's director.

Miss Beck, who also will continue on the board of directors, said, "The graduate center is extremely fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Neswick. He is an outstanding administrator and we are more than pleased that he has agreed to take over the duties of executive director."

Jack Elam, president of the center, a non-profit corporation, echoed Miss Beck's comments, adding that Neswick will be "a very welcome addition to the staff."

Reflecting on his new post, Neswick said, "It's a new challenge. I've been here eight years and really enjoyed that. This community has been really good for me, and I hope I've made a contribution to the community itself."

"But I see a real opportunity to get involved with graduate level programs, the professional community and the total community that I don't really have now...It's kind of exciting to be involved in something that has to pay its own way."

He said "one of the real challenges" will be to "rely on a product that sells the service it provides."

The graduate center was incorporated in 1967 "to meet the need for continuing education on the graduate level."

During past years, it has presented both credit and non-credit courses through University of Texas System



Dr. L. Glen Neswick

schools at Austin, Arlington and El Paso, as well as Texas Tech, Sul Ross State University, University of Tennessee and Colorado School of Mines.

In 1975, the graduate center offered 82 courses — 52 for credit, 29 for non-credit and one symposium. During that year, enrollment reached 1,534 students, marking a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. Among students were 542 teachers, 764 geologists, 79 policemen and 149 persons in business or management positions.

down the over-all wholesale price index. But in April, farm prices jumped 4.2 per cent while the index for processed foods was up 1.9 per cent. This produced a 2.8 per cent increase in the agricultural sector.

Wholesale price changes eventually are reflected in retail prices, although there are time lags and relationships are not precise.

Industrial prices rose three-tenths of a per cent last month, continuing the moderating trend of recent months. However, the April report did not reflect recently announced increases

for steel and other products which will show up later as they work their way through the wholesale price chain.

Economists consider industrial prices a more reliable barometer of basic inflationary trends rather than farm prices which often move erratically.

The Ford administration has warned that the sharp slowdown in both wholesale and consumer inflation during the first quarter could not be expected to continue.

Although noting that "in education

we get real concerned with degrees," Neswick stressed that the center's role is in creating opportunities for competencies — "what you know in your particular field, the changes and how to keep abreast of them."

He said one area "we're really looking into now, I think, is...providing more services, perhaps, to organizations" rather than just individuals.

"The horizon seems to be limitless — whatever we can develop with the imaginations we have."

Neswick pointed out the graduate center class fees "are a little more expensive than if you went right to a university" because it is not supported by taxes and has overhead costs to meet. He added, however, he hopes "the services we offer more than make up for it."

He also hopes the center eventually will be able to "provide more services at a lower cost to enable more people to go."

Although Neswick is eager to begin with the graduate center, he admits he will miss the young students. "In eight years here (the past two as principal), there have been individual youngsters who have disappointed me, but never in the eight-year period has there been a single group of youngsters in the community that has ever disappointed me enough to cause me to think of anything other than education as a career."

And while he has "mixed emotions about leaving because I enjoy what

(Continued on Page 2A)

DELEGATE COUNT		
CARTER 556	FORD 292	
JACKSON 199	REAGAN 360	
UDALL 180.5	Uncommitted 329	
WALLACE 150		
HUMPHREY 48.5		
Favorite Son 86		
Uncommitted 274.5		
Total No. of Delegate Votes 3,008 2,759		
Votes Needed to Nominate 1,505 1,130		

Long-range effects of nerve gas cited

DENVER (AP) — Army research shows that scores of Rocky Mountain Arsenal employees have experienced abnormal brain wave patterns after being accidentally exposed to nerve gas, the Rocky Mountain News said in today's edition.

The News said a report on the Army research contends the "long-term neurophysiological changes" may have triggered psychiatric problems in arsenal workers.

The Denver newspaper said it obtained a portion of the report, which it said will be released later this year.

The report details a comparison of 79 arsenal workers, all of whom were

victims of nerve gas accidents, with 38 average workers, the News said. Beginning in 1969, they were given periodic brain wave tests, or electroencephalograms.

"It would appear a matter of certainty that exposures to such (nerve) agents induce abnormalities in the electrical activity of the human brain," the News quoted the report as saying. Moreover, the abnormalities have lasted as long as 2½ years, the Army study reportedly said.

The report said that although more research is needed to definitely determine if the brain-wave alterations have caused psychiatric problems in arsenal workers, other research papers "suggest long-term psychiatric and behavioral changes" in cases of exposure to nerve gas agents, the News said.

Arsenal officials said the phenomenon hasn't been disclosed publicly because the study was "inconclusive."

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund will auction 25 million ounces over a four-year period, beginning June 2, it was announced today. The proceeds will be used to benefit poor nations.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler through Friday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Friday upper 60s. Chance of showers. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Rick Berry scores 44 points in NBA playoff loss to Phoenix Suns. Page 1B.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today a steep increase in farm prices pushed wholesale prices up eight-tenths of a per cent during April, marking the biggest gain in six months and signaling a sharper rise in the cost of living ahead.

The increase ended five months of relatively stable wholesale prices and was an abrupt break in the steady stream of upbeat economic reports this year.

Declining farm prices during the first three months of the year had held

Plains peanut plot ploy provokes politician

The Los Angeles Times

PLAINS, Ga. — It was supposed to be a happy day of rest for Jimmy Carter, but suddenly his wide-track smile was gone.

After three more primary victories, Carter awoke here Wednesday to read in a newspaper that several south Georgia investors — who say they support Carter — are trying to become get-rich-quick millionaires from his presidential candidacy.

For \$5, they will sell a one-square-inch plot of prime peanut-farming land here in Carter's hometown (pop. 683), complete with a deed filed in the Sumter County clerk's office.

"Sure, it's a gimmick, but we're not trying it into Jimmy's campaign," said John Simpkins, one of eight businessmen who recently bought a half-acre parcel from Carter's brother-in-law for a "few thousand

dollars." The first buyer of a tiny parcel on land adjoining the Carter family's peanut warehouse was Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, whose husband by a second marriage, Walter, sold the parcel to the investors.

It is estimated that the land contains more than 3 million of the parcels, thus offering a potential gross sale of \$15 million.

"All we're trying to do," Simpkins said, "is make a couple of dollars. Don't you think it's a good idea?"

"No!" says Jimmy Carter, the well-known peanut farmer, who believes the whole project violates the spirit of his campaign.

Calling it a "fast-buck, shyster plan," the former Georgia governor angrily issued a statement through his campaign headquarters and denounced it as "a scheme designed to bilk the public. I absolutely deplore this gross commercialization."

Carter insisted that he had "no prior knowledge" of the plan and that it misleads the public into believing that the money will help finance his campaign for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

"I would never approve of any such scheme," he said. "This approach is abhorrent to me."

Carter had no comment on his sister's purchase of the first parcel, a campaign spokesman said.

For their part, the investors — who formed a company called Plains, Ga., Peanut Farms, Inc. — say they consulted with Carter beforehand.

"I told Jimmy, 'If this is going to cause you any embarrassment, we won't do it,'" Simpkins said Wednesday by telephone from his office in Columbus, about 50 miles away. "But he said, 'If you folks want to sell land in Plains, it's all right.' He didn't endorse the idea, but he didn't reject it, either."

Development of the property, investors said, is forbidden under terms of the deed, which pinpoints the location of each parcel sold.

"We don't want anybody building fences around their square inch," said one investor, J.D. Clements, a salesman from nearby Americus, who also is a brother-in-law of Carter's sister, Mrs. Spann.

Sumter County also has no zoning laws, so there is nothing to bar such tiny subdivisions, a county attorney explained.

The investors said they had sold "almost 2,000" since purchasing the land two weeks ago. Clements said he expected a rush of new orders after newspaper advertisements appear in Philadelphia and New York.

The advertisement reads: "Where else but in America can you buy a square inch of land, good producing peanut land, and it be in the hometown of a man who was

relatively unknown a few months ago and now may be our next President?"

The corporation, in addition to Simpkins and Clements, includes the following investors, all from Columbus: Municipal Court Judge Alex Williams, Georgia state Sen. Norwood Pierce, wrestling promoter Ralph Freed, Charles Rector, Clyde Fountain and Doug Pritchett.

"We're not using Jimmy's name," said Clements. "His name isn't on the certificate of ownership. Jimmy got well known as a peanut farmer. He has promoted peanut farms. And he has put Plains on the map. We are all Carter supporters."

Carter's objections to the scheme are consistent with his belief that Plains — a tranquil place with a tiny Main St., pickup trucks and a few shops — should not be overrun with tourist gimmicks.

Briscoe sings Carter song

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Carter will win the Democratic presidential nomination and carry Texas in November even if the Republican ticket includes John Connally, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says.

Briscoe said he would campaign enthusiastically for Carter.

In a wide-ranging, hour-long news conference Wednesday, Briscoe was asked if he would stand by his prediction of a Carter victory in Texas if Connally is the Republican nominee for vice president.

"GOV. CARTER will carry Texas regardless of who is nominated by the Republicans for president or vice president," Briscoe said.

Briscoe also said: —He favors retaining the presidential primary in Texas after seeing the results of Saturday's experiment with it.

—School teachers, who already are pushing for major pay increases, should not receive larger raises than state employes. Briscoe said he is thinking in terms of increases that would merely equal rises in the cost of living.

—He has conferred with Arkansas Gov. David Pryor about "some kind of arrangement, some kind of trade whereby we could receive surplus water from Arkansas."

OUT-OF-STATE WATER will be necessary to maintain crop production in the Texas High Plains, and the farmers are the ones who should pay for it, Briscoe said.

A possibility would be for the users to finance reservoir construction in Arkansas, he said. —"It (the terms) would have to be something of mutual benefit."

Texas' presidential primary law, passed last year

to benefit Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's short-lived campaign for the White House, was a one-shot proposition and expired with Saturday's election.

"The idea of a presidential primary has proven itself to be very good," Briscoe said. He indicated his recommendations for a law setting up future primaries would depend on a study being made of other states' laws by Secretary of State Mark White.

Briscoe SAID he liked the present law's "winner take all" feature that, in effect, gave all of a district's national convention delegates to the candidate getting the most votes—even though they might be less than a majority.

Carter won all but six Democratic delegates chosen by primary and Ronald Reagan had a clean sweep of GOP delegates.

"This primary probably had more significant impact than any primary held this year," Briscoe added.

ON OTHER MATTERS, Briscoe said: —Despite wife Janey's public assertion that she believes he will seek a third term in 1978, he is not making any such statement himself.

"I think it is early. This is May 1976, and we have the legislature meeting in January and I am not at the halfway mark of a four-year term," Briscoe said.

—He will call a special session of the legislature on utility matters only if bills have been drafted providing substantial relief—10 per cent or more—and none have been written yet. If no proposals have been advanced by summer's end, he will let the problem wait until the January regular session.

—THE LEGISLATURE should consider repealing the sales tax on utility bills, which now brings in more than \$200 million a year.

—The election to the Texas Supreme Court of Don Yarbrough, 34, subject of a complaint to a State Bar

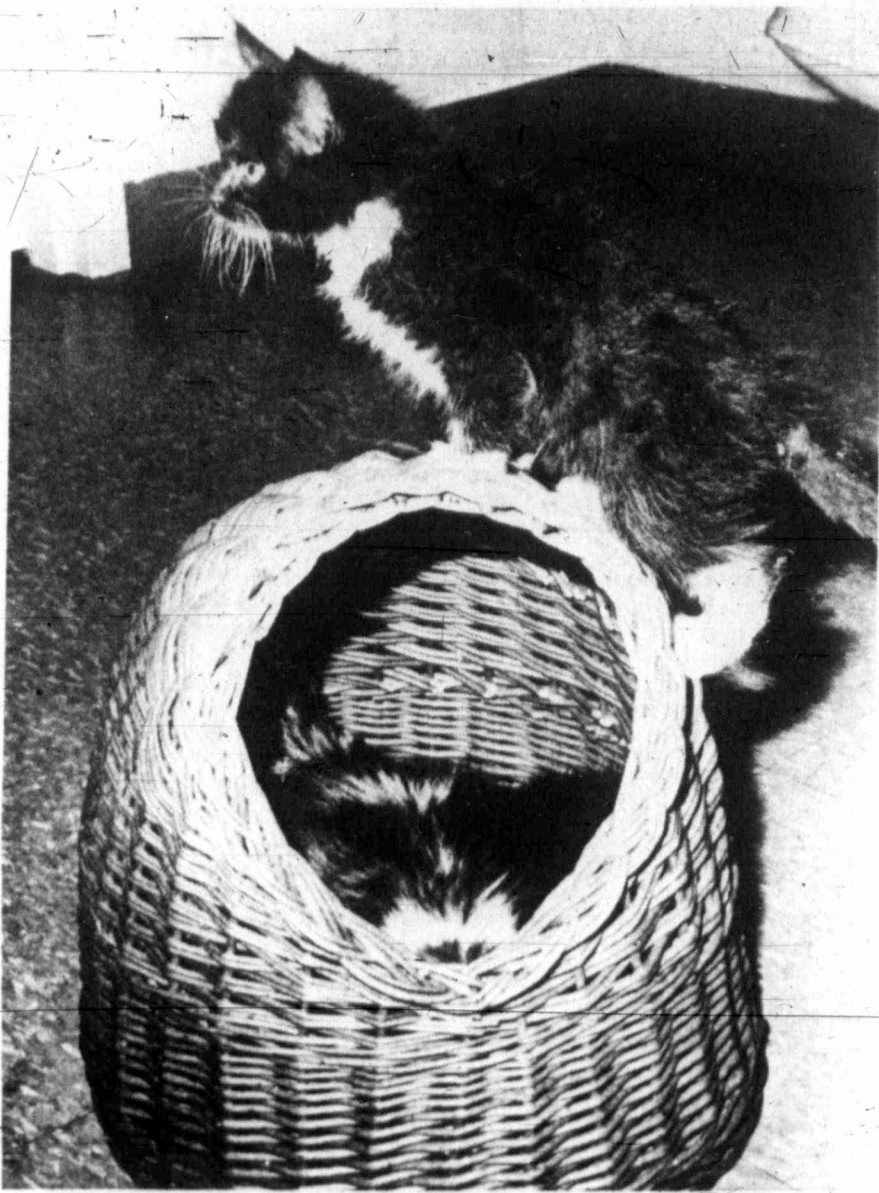
of Texas' Houston grievance committee, does not shake his belief in elected judges. He said he would not recommend the Missouri Plan, under which governors appoint judges from slates submitted by the bar.

—He will not change an executive order that diluted the Texas Water Quality Board's authority over federally required anti-pollution planning and beefed up that of his water advisor, James M. Rose.

—THERE IS MERIT in proposals to give the new Texas Public Utility Commission jurisdiction over natural gas rates but "I wouldn't want to saddle the utility commission with an overload of work just now."

Briscoe also let fly a blast or two of election year rhetoric when asked why he expected the Democrats to win the White House in November.

"The worst recession since the Republican-Hoover depression. The worst unemployment rate since the Hoover-Republican depression," he replied, adding: "Some Republicans are nice people, but they definitely don't know how to run a government."



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

'HOW ABOUT A HOME?' could be the question on the mind of this kitty, one of litter selected as pets of the week just in time for Be Kind To Animals Week. The kittens are eight weeks old, very

playful, litter trained and have had feline distemper shots. They are available to the SPCA animal shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane, for a \$20 adoption fee.

School head admits embezzlement guilt

DALLAS (AP) — Sentencing has been set for May 28 for a Lubbock business college president who pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of embezzling \$197,400 in federal student loan funds.

Ted R. Day pleaded guilty in Dallas federal court Wednesday to six counts of embezzlement following his indictment by a Dallas federal grand jury probing student loan program abuses.

The indictment also named Thomas Patrick Foley III for allegedly failing to record much of his income on payroll ledgers when he was in charge of bookkeeping for Collegiate Recovery and Credit Assistance Corp., a now defunct Dallas collection agency.

Foley was hired later as chief of collection for the Dallas office of the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan

Program, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Day became president of Draughon's Business College of Lubbock, Commercial College of Lubbock and Draughon's Business College of Amarillo in late 1973 and early 1974.

He reportedly closed the Lubbock schools April 6.

The indictment alleged Day embezzled money for his own use from Feb. 1, 1974, through March 1, 1976, from four HEW aid programs (National Defense Student Loan, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study Programs) and the disbursing agent for the programs, the National Institute of Health Funds.

Report of abuse erroneous

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on April 22 that San Diego's chief humane officer said horses and mules harnessed for the Bicentennial wagon trains are suffering at the hands of inexperienced wagonmasters.

The humane officer, Bill Virdon, was referring in remarks that day to

the removal of a white burro with eye cancer and an underweight mule from a privately sponsored packtrip from Phoenix, Ariz. to Canada.

He also cautioned against mistreatment of animals elsewhere during Bicentennial-oriented events, but said that "small, independent, fringe groups are the ones that will require watching."

His specific reference was to a privately organized event which has no connection with the five wagon trains organized by the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission, generally recognized as a major part of the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday this year. They are heading for Pennsylvania from various parts of the country and are scheduled to arrive in Valley Forge July 4.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission have denied there has been mistreatment of animals on any of their trains.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)
PUBLISHER
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'Top Midlanders'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace have friends by the thousands in Midland and elsewhere over the state, and several hundred of them tonight are staging a gala banquet for the Wallaces at the Midland Country Club.

And the fact that several times over the 500 persons crowding into the club's dining facility also would be present if there had been room for them, attests to the popularity of the couple.

Wallace, just in case some readers might not recall, is retiring this month as chief of police of the City of Midland after 25 years of service with the Police Department, 24 years as its chief. He is a veteran of almost 35 years in law enforcement.

The banquet, sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is an "In Appreciation" function honoring Chief and Mrs. Wallace as "Top Midlanders."

They have been good citizens all-the-way, participating in various civic, service and church affairs, and helping at every opportunity in the building of a better community. Needless to say, they will be missed here.

Harold Wallace, a native of Clarksville, helped build the Midland Police Department into one of the very best and most highly respected in the nation. He is to many persons the Midland Police Department. There is no way of determining just how much this fine police department has meant in the growth and development of the Tall City. Needless to say, it has been and is one of the city's most valuable assets.

But above and beyond this, Chief Wallace, a firm but quiet and modest law enforcement officer, has been the friend of people of all ages and of all walks of life... marveling at their successes, listening to their problems, and lending a helping hand where and whenever possible.

He has been fair, just and honest in his law enforcement duties, as well as in his other public contacts.

It is no wonder, then, that Harold Wallace has so many friends... good friends and true. He has done much for Midland

and the Tall City and its residents are most appreciative.

Mrs. Wallace also shares in this acclaim. The chief has said that her "interest in and dedication to the police department has been a source of continuing inspiration."

Wallace, through the years, has kept pace with the latest and most effective means of law enforcement, putting them into practice here. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy, Texas Police Academy, Texas A&M Police Training School, and various FBI regional training courses.

He is a past president of the FBI Academy Association of Texas, Texas Police Association, Texas Police Chiefs Association, and the West Texas Police Chiefs Association, all of which attests further to the high respect in which Chief Wallace is held by his fellow peace officers, including those with whom he has worked here.

He holds an honorary degree in Police Science from Midland College and has been recognized by the Midland Board of Realtors for outstanding service to the community.

Chief and Mrs. Wallace well merit the glory, the honors and the gifts which will be bestowed upon them this evening, showing as it does the high esteem in which they are held by one and all.

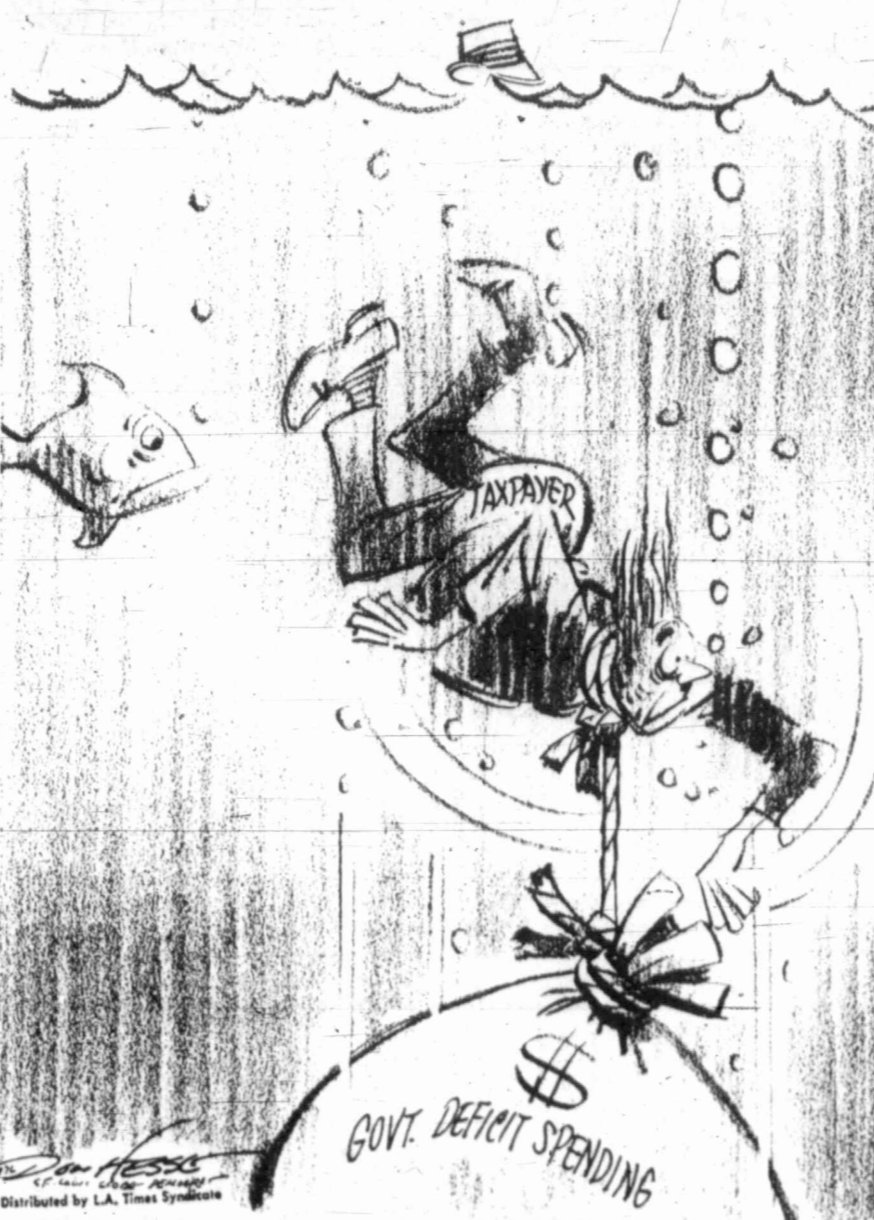
All best wishes of a grateful community and its citizenry go with the Wallaces as they depart Midland to establish their new ranch home near Clarksville. It is hoped that they will come back to see us at every opportunity.

THE BUREAUCRATS



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THE SWIMMER



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GM, White House apply brakes

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — What's good for General Motors seems to be what's good for the White House.

The two have teamed up to block a major upgrading of the nation's buses in order to protect the auto firm's profit picture, according to a confidential federal study.

In 1971, the government began a \$27 million project to develop a bus of the future. It was to have wide doors, special features for the handicapped and other safety and efficiency improvements.

But a federally funded report by Stanford University describes in detail how the new concept of a "Transbus" fell afoul of politics and corporate finagling.

In the beginning, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration provided funds to three firms to build a sample "Transbus." The company with the winning model would win contracts that might eventually run into the billions.

The three were General Motors, American General and Rohr Industries. The two smaller firms, American and Rohr, were enthusiastic about trying to produce the new bus and expected continued federal funding.

But, suggests the draft study, "General Motors, which is primarily an auto manufacturer, realized that the Transbus program had the potential of increasing mass transportation usage." This, of course, "translates into a net reduction in auto sales" for General Motors.

Then last year, for what the report describes as "technological, economic and political" reasons, the White House stepped in and scrapped

the laboriously prepared design specifications for "Transbus."

In their place, the White House invited the bus manufacturers themselves to come up with a bus design as long as it met certain performance standards.

This played right into the hands of General Motors. It permits the giant of the auto industry, which already controls 50 per cent of all bus sales, to build the kind of bus it wants, as opposed to a "Transbus."

The White House, meanwhile, has further aided General Motors by holding back future funding for the "Transbus" project. Since the two smaller companies cannot compete with General Motors unless they get the funding, the White House actions have effectively turned over future bus sales to General Motors — without "Transbus reforms."

Consumer groups and the handicapped fear that the combination of the Fund cut-off and General Motors' readiness to build buses with its own funds will doom any hopes of improved mass transit for the handicapped. There have been no major design changes in 15 years.

NAZI EULOGY: The Voice of America recently eulogized Adolf Hitler's leading Slovakian propagandist as a great patriot.

The moving tribute by VOA, which speaks for the U.S. government abroad, was inspired by the funeral of Joseph Paucio, who died a few months ago in Middletown, Pa.

Paucio escaped to the U.S. after World War II. As an editor in Slovakia, he had trumpeted the Nazi

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

Mexicans don't like funny money business

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Mexicans know money. There may be things about which the men who run the Aztec republic appear ignorant, but money is not one of them.

Mexico knows that devaluation of the peso would solve none of its more troublesome problems.

President Luis Echeverria and the Institutional Revolutionary Party obviously have weighed the pros and cons of devaluation, and decided against it.

That is probably one of the reasons that Jose Lopez Portillo was picked as the official party candidate for the July 4 presidential elections.

Lopez Portillo was Echeverria's treasury minister and, as such, got about as much on-the-job training in money matters as a Latin American statesman is likely to need.

He worked with the International Monetary Fund, consulted with world bankers, conferred with the U.S. Treasury Department and negotiated with European monetary experts.

So when Lopez Portillo weeks ago dismissed the annual Lenten season rumors of a possible devaluation of the Mexican peso, most thoughtful observers decided that they were safe through Holy Week, at least.

The last devaluation of the peso, which cut its value to eight U.S. cents, occurred in 1954, during the bank holiday that traditionally precedes Easter.

What Lopez Portillo said in comment on the devaluation talk made lots of sense.

Mexico would have nothing to gain by lowering the dollar value of the Mexican monetary unit.

Mexico already is exporting about all it can produce of a variety of items that are in demand on world markets. Mexico for the most part only imports from abroad those foods and other things that the country really needs. And, finally, Mexico's tourist facilities already are saturated.

Devaluation of a currency is most often recommended to rearrange foreign trade conditions and to attract foreign tourists.

In Mexico's case, though, there would be no point in trying to encourage exports by making Mexican goods cheaper in dollars, simply because sizable surpluses that could be shipped abroad do not exist.

What is more, if Mexico needs most of what it buys overseas and devaluation has the effect of making imports more expensive in the local currency, lowering the value of the peso would be counterproductive.

The presidential candidate stopped his off-the-cuff lesson in monetary matters at that point.

But there is another important reason that Mexico cannot afford to devalue the peso and that is the nation's towering foreign debt, now estimated at around \$18 billion.

As the billions borrowed by Mexico abroad were loaned in dollars or other hard currencies, repayment must be in those monetary units.

However, devaluation would increase the peso cost of dollars and other foreign exchange and make it that much more difficult for Mexico to meet its obligations.

While these, and other points are to be found in any treatise on orthodox economics, they also are lessons Mexico learned the hard way, devaluing the peso several times in the 1940s and early 1950s.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Bible gives a slow, but gradual advance in uplifting woman's standards. Women were listed with man's possessions along with property, servants and farm animals, however Sarah, Rachel, Leah, Rebekah and even Eve maintained their own individuality. Who gave them their first rights in property inheritance? Joshua 17:4
 2. Why did Paul favor celibacy for priests? 1 Cor. 7:32-36
 3. Were the second tables of the law changed? Exodus 34:1
 4. Which of the Lord's garments was redeemed by lottery? John 19:23
 5. Which of the apostles stayed with the Lord on the night He was betrayed? Mark 14:50
- Four correct...excellent Three correct...good

BROADSIDES



Mark Russell says

Our new nuclear navy is a far cry from that of the old World War II movies. Today, Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire would be tap-dancing around an IBM computer.

Jimmy Carter is making a strong effort to appeal to all groups at once. Addressing a group of Quakers recently, he said, "I'd appreciate thy support." What I like about Carter is that, if you don't agree with what he says, wait a minute.

NICK THIMMESCH

Mellower Barry Goldwater: Surprise to GOP right

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater isn't inclined to urge Uncle Sam to roll up his sleeves for a fight anymore, particularly over the Panama Canal. This expression of mellowness suits President Ford just fine as he fights off a pack of conservative Republicans eager to nominate Ronald Reagan.

Equanimity characterized Sen. Goldwater's performance on Meet the Press last Sunday. Not only did he chide Reagan on the canal question, but he gave strong support to the foreign policies of President Ford and that special target of the GOP right, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Goldwater, while saying he was opposed to giving away the canal, said that unless the United States "begins to bend a little bit" on the issue, "we are going to be faced with the problem of guerrilla warfare, whether we like it or not."

Therefore, reasoned the senator, a man who heretofore argued it's better to fight than run, "The question I ask anyone who comes to me on the subject (is): 'Are you willing to go to war over Panama?'"

"Now, I would say 10, 15 years ago the answer would have been yes, but I can tell you that this Congress is not going to allow the President to use arms to defend our position in Panama."

Doesn't sound like the man who a ways derided tinhorn dictators, the kind who taunted Uncle Sam.



Nick Thimmesch

Goldwater once claimed the "sellout" crowd running our government refused to answer back. No "Why Not Victory?" imitations from Goldwater these days.

Indeed, he noted on the program that "for the first time since World War II, this country is not at war. We are not killing American men, and I think on that point alone I can give him (Kissinger) a good score."

Goldwater says he tells Kissinger's critics to name one secretary of state they liked in their entire life, as though popularity was the index of failure. Ignoring the logic of this (for Kissinger remains fairly popular), it's clear that Goldwater backs Kissinger and most conservative Republicans don't, and that puts Goldwater at odds with his legion of fans.

Said legion is giving him holy hell these days, some even accusing him of having become a "leftist Socialist..." and, heaven forbid, Barry Goldwater a "Communist."

"A lot of the same people who were backing me," Goldwater said Sunday, "are just as vicious and strongly backing Reagan. Now, I like Reagan and if you want to back him, back him, but I don't like people writing me and calling me a Communist because I haven't openly supported Reagan."

Goldwater will no doubt get more mail like this because he gave roundabout support for Kissinger's statement on Rhodesia, and added that the younger blacks in Rhodesia want participation in government "and I can't blame them."

Indeed, President Ford passed word to Goldwater that he was grateful for his remarks on Meet the Press, though he wasn't ecstatic over Goldwater's observation that Mr. Ford didn't have much of an organization. Actually, Goldwater has not been in close touch with either Mr. Ford or Reagan, though he gets reports from old campaign friends about the relative strengths of their organizations.

Goldwater sees more mean fighting between the Ford and Reagan people in the upcoming primaries and believes the California campaign will be particularly divisive.

Reagan's supporters in Arizona denied Sen. Paul Fannin a delegate slot at the GOP national convention, and Goldwater told me, "I doubt whether I could have gotten one either from that bunch."

For years, liberals, leftists and

some misguided newsmen branded Goldwater as something short of a madman. Consequently, he got reams of hate mail accusing him of being at least a Fascist and perhaps a Hitlerite (his Jewish relatives were executed by the Nazis in World War II).

Now Goldwater gets hate mail from the right, but quotes Harry Truman, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen, and says, "I don't care what I am called as long as my kids like me and my wife likes me."

He's 65 now, has some ailments (he faces a serious hip operation this summer) and, while criticizing Congress for sapping American military parity, doesn't let his blood boil.

"I guess I'm more mellow," he told me, "I just don't get as upset as I used to."

the small society



The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The less we're able to trust each other, the more crowded our courtrooms will become."

BIBLE VERSE

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. — Cor. 13:4.

by Brickman

Reagan: California 'to be very close'

By GEORGE SKELTON
The Los Angeles Times



Ronald Reagan

McCOOK, Neb. — A tired but happy Ronald Reagan pulled apart chicken wings from a box lunch as he bounced along in a wind-battered prop airplane Wednesday and talked about his showdown with President Ford in the California primary June 8.

"It's going to seem very strange," the former California governor said, "being there, campaigning, but not for the same job."

"I think it's going to be very close," he volunteered in an interview.

As he has in every primary so far, Reagan declined to predict victory in California. However, he said, "I'm optimistic. I know that anything can happen, but also I know that we have

a very good chance."

Neither would he acknowledge that a victory in California — with its 167 winner-take-all bloc of national convention delegates — is vital if he really is to wrest the Republican presidential nomination away from Ford. But virtually every political observer thinks it is.

Having won four primaries in four days and suddenly emerging as the frontrunner based on committed delegates "eases things very much," Reagan said. "From now on, we can take wins and losses without having each one look like a crisis."

But he said California "is certainly an important one."

Actually, Reagan now is in the enviable position of approaching a make-or-break test on his own turf. He will begin campaigning fulltime in his home state on May 24, two weeks from next Monday.

The former actor has not tested his popularity with California voters since 1970, when he won a second gubernatorial term by a half-million votes over a relatively weak, money-short Democratic candidate, Jesse Unruh.

"I've thought about that," Reagan said.

As governor, he added, "every time you have to make a decision, you displease some people while you're pleasing others. But the polls never seemed to indicate there was any great falloff (in voter approval)."

In fact, some former California supporters of Reagan now are backing Ford. One is the Republican state chairman, San Francisco attorney Paul Haerle, who once was Reagan's appointments secretary in charge of the governor's political patronage.

"I thought Haerle was very foolish as state chairman to break neutrality (and back Ford)," Reagan said. "I would have said that same thing if he had come to me about supporting me. I would have told him the party machinery should not be trying to influence who the nominee will be."

Reagan's last California campaign really was three years ago when he unsuccessfully tried to convince voters to approve his proposal (Proposition 1) to place a gradually declining ceiling on the percentage of a citizen's income the state could collect for taxes.

The voters rejected Reagan's tax philosophy then. But that was a general election, involving Democratic as well as Republican voters. He will be competing against Ford in a strictly GOP primary with no Democratic crossover allowed.

"I think if the people had another chance at that (tax plan) they might very well buy it," Reagan said. "We never were able to overcome, quite frankly, an outright lie — that it would cause local taxes to be raised."

"If I had it to do over again, I'd debate (then Assembly Speaker Bob) Moretti," Reagan continued. "I think

that would have gotten attention and I would have been able to prove this (local tax increase) wouldn't have happened."

Moretti led the campaign against Reagan's proposal and was persistently rebuffed by the governor in his challenge to a debate.

In other states, Reagan has been talking extensively about California. Roughly half his speeches are devoted to his "accomplishments," particularly in the areas of welfare, cost-cutting and tax rebates. They account for some of his biggest applause lines. But he says he intends to deemphasize his gubernatorial record while campaigning in California.

"Here, I've been trying to tell something that people don't know about," he said. "There, in California, they do know about it. I won't waste time on it."

"This will give me an opportunity to talk more about the shortcomings of Washington," he said.

The Panama Canal has been a big issue for Reagan in recent weeks. And the former governor said he sees a similarity between it and the "Berkeley" issue in his 1966 gubernatorial campaign when he constantly condemned long-hair student demonstrators and won a lot of votes in the process. The similarity, he said, is that he picked up on the issue by responding to citizens' questions at rallies.

"The people made it an issue — I didn't," he insisted.

But Reagan indicated he is becoming weary of constantly talking about the canal.

"I think I've made the point," he said. "People now are aware of it. I'm not interested in carrying this on forever as an issue, just because I've got something. I'd rather talk about some of the domestic issues."

Reagan campaigned heavily Wednesday throughout Nebraska, which holds its primary next Tuesday, then flew to Louisiana, which conducts caucuses this weekend. He is scheduled to return to Los Angeles late today.

Truman week being observed

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — This week is the annual Harry S. Truman week in Independence.

Margaret Truman Daniel will unveil on Saturday the nation's first full-figure statue of her father. President Ford is scheduled to deliver an address dedicating the statue.

The nine-foot bronze figure of Truman is mounted on a pedestal on the east lawn of the Jackson County Courthouse, a few steps from the office Truman used when he was the court's presiding judge. The statue, by Gilbert Franklin of Providence, R.I., depicts Truman taking one of his famous morning walks.

Lebanese election may be put off again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Only occasional sniper fire punctuated the new truce in Beirut today, but police reported heavy artillery exchanges in the suburbs, the mountain towns to the east and in northern and eastern Lebanon.

The combined casualty toll during the night was 39 killed and 64 wounded, a police spokesman said. But in Beirut the count was only three killed and four wounded by snipers early today, and two killed Wednesday.

Despite the lull in the city, there was growing speculation that the presidential election scheduled Saturday would be postponed again.

Palestinian troops from Syria set up a buffer zone between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut Wednesday after a cease-fire arranged by the Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce commission.

But Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who controls the second-largest private Christian army, said he did not expect parliament to meet for the election until security conditions improved.

A broadcast by the right-wing Christian Phalange party said its leader, Pierre Gemayel, might send a delegation to Syria to seek clarification of the deadlock between presidential candidates Raymond Edde and Elias

Sarkis.

Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt, who supports Edde's candidacy, is demanding postponement of the election because of Syrian support for Sarkis, the governor of the Lebanese state bank.

Several members of parliament have been to Damascus seeking support for a compromise candidate. But the standoff between Edde and Sarkis continues.

Parliament was scheduled to meet last Saturday to elect a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh. The meeting was postponed a week because of fighting around the meeting place.

The Moslems insist that Franjeh's replacement by another Christian who is not opposed to increased power for the Moslem majority is a prerequisite to negotiations to end the 13-month-old civil war.

Sea law conference heads for wishy-washy conclusion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The third session of the U.N. Law of the Sea conference is headed for an inconclusive finish Friday with agreement still lacking on the key issues of the 200-mile economic zone and mining the sea floor.

A bloc of nonaligned nations proposed that the conference resume next January. The United States urged a summer meeting, warning that failure to agree by the end of the year could doom the 150-nation effort to write a comprehensive treaty of rules for the world's oceans.

The conference's general committee scheduled a meeting today to discuss the future schedule.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States cannot wait much longer to start min-

ing the deep seabed. And President Ford recently signed a new law to establish a 200-mile American fishery zone effective next March 1.

After meetings in Caracas in 1974 and in Geneva last year, the issue of a 200-mile economic zone in which coastal states would have exclusive control of all fishing and mining appeared largely settled when the session began two months ago. But it ran into a well-organized, determined attack by some 50 inland nations demanding a share of the profits from the offshore fishing and mining of neighboring coastal states.

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U.S. proposes new aid program

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United States put forward new proposals for development aid to the Third World today and retreated from its opposition to international stockpiles of key commodities to regulate prices.

Secretary of State Henry E. Kissinger outlined the proposals to the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), which opened Wednesday. He

said they could help "free the world from disruptive cycles of boom and bust."

Kissinger proposed:
—An international resources bank that would protect multinational corporations from expropriation risks while assuring underdeveloped countries a reliable flow of capital.
—Creation of a technology corps of businessmen and university professors to help train the Third

World in specific development programs.
—Creation of energy and industrialization institutes to spread scientific information.
Kissinger also said the U.S. government is willing to negotiate the amassing of buffer stocks of raw materials to be used to shield producing nations from extreme price fluctuations. He said the funds to accomplish this could come from the resources bank he proposed, from

government contributions or from export taxes.
American officials said this was a considerable advance toward meeting demands from the Third-World countries for stabilization of prices of the primary commodities they sell to the industrial nations.
In times of short supply, the reserves would be put on the world market to keep prices down. When there was a glut, surpluses would be bought for the stockpiles to keep prices up.
Kissinger made no mention, however, of demands from the countries exporting raw materials for a system of "indexing" to offset the effects of inflation by linking the prices of the products they sell to the prices of the manufactures they import.

Ex-recruiter denies regrets at young Texas Marine's death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The man who recruited Lynn McClure into the Marine Corps says he does not have any regrets about the Lufkin youth's death from a head injury suffered at boot camp training exercise.

"If a man ain't willing to die or kill, he doesn't have any business there," Harold D. Faulkner, 40, a retired master sergeant who recruited McClure here last Nov. 12, told the Austin American-Statesman Wednesday.

Faulkner described McClure as "an average normal guy." Those who knew McClure, a high school dropout, said he failed the first Marine test in Lufkin and then went to Austin.

McClure first attempted to join the Marines in Lufkin, but was turned down. He then came to the Marine recruiting station in Austin.

"He was 20 years old, his hair wasn't long. He was clean cut, not in rags and tatters. He wasn't drooling at the mouth," Faulkner said.

The former recruiter whose first assignment was Austin, said McClure was what is known as a "walk-in."
"Most are not walk-ins. We go to high schools, which is where we get most of our recruits," he said.
Faulkner said he filled out a form, known as form 1966, a six-page application which asks everything from whether the applicant is a homosexual to whether he has tried to enlist before.
Faulkner said he would not talk specifically about McClure's answers but said he had no reason to feel suspicious about any of them when he sent McClure to the Armed Forces Examination Station and Entrance Center in San Antonio. He said it was there that the final decision was made to swear in McClure as a Marine.
"All I did was process the papers," Faulkner said. "The kid came in and made an application and I sent him to San Antonio. I thought he was

qualified."
Faulkner said his retirement in April after 22 years service, including a tour of duty in Vietnam, had nothing to do with the McClure incident.
McClure's family is suing the federal government for \$3.5 million for the alleged "wrongful death" of their son. The family's attorney said that McClure's application said he had no police record and listed the names of two persons in Lufkin law enforcement agencies as having verified the information.
The attorney, John Gyorkos of San Diego, Calif., said neither person could be located by Lufkin law enforcement officials.



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Wealthy Texas oilman sues to get money back

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A wealthy oilman is asking a state district court jury here to nullify a \$500,000 marriage contract between himself and his attractive younger wife.

John McFarlin, 62, testified in court the marriage was never consummated. "I am eternally grateful to the preacher



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when he said, "You may kiss the bride." That was the last time I ever kissed my wife," McFarlin told the jury in his divorce trial here Wednesday.

McFarlin and his wife, Joan Manning McFarlin, a 41-year-old former professional singer from England, were married March 31, 1973, after a 15-month courtship through the mails.

They met on a Caribbean cruise. Mrs. McFarlin said in court that McFarlin promised her \$500,000 to marry him. She agreed. Now McFarlin says he wants his money back. He paid \$250,000 shortly after the wedding, and \$100,000 more in two installments of \$50,000 each, according to documents entered into testimony at the trial.

The contract, which also was entered at the trial, called for three more annual installments of \$50,000 each.

Mrs. McFarlin, who says she wants to remain married, is now asking the court to award her the remaining \$150,000 on the contract, several pieces of expensive jewelry, a 1973 Jaguar sports car and half the couple's community property.

When asked in court why he got married, McFarlin said, "I had such fear of loneliness in my mellow years, which I am in now. Since my marriage, I've never been lonelier."

It was the second marriage for both McFarlin and his wife. Asked about the marriage contract, McFarlin testified, "No one in his right mind would have signed such a contract."

The heir to an Oklahoma oil fortune, McFarlin reportedly has an annual income of more than \$1 million. He wore a ruffled suit to court Wednesday and carried a sack lunch.

Job lasts 50 years
SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Just over 50 years ago, Harry L. Gustavison spliced some phone cable in a Sioux Falls alley and hoped it would hold up. It did.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. workers were enlarging the splice recently when they found a piece of muslin inside which contained the following note:
"Feb. 18th, 1926. Harry L. Gustavison, splicer, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Weather is fine — 40 above. Hope this splice will be okay until its changed. So long."
Former Bell employee believe Gustavison retired around 1936.

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SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY

Exile working in U.S.

By JOHN BERT
The Washington

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Soviet exile I. Solzhenitsyn quietly slipped into the United States after working on a new Stanford University Hoover Institute War, Revolutions and Peace.

Dr. Richard L. Coates, associate director of the center, confirmed Solzhenitsyn's presence in the telephone interview. Solzhenitsyn arrived in California a week ago and is working on a new book in a continuing of the Russian revolution.

HE REFUSED however, to put in touch with the press or to say where he was.
"He is a man of great values — his values are not the values of the West," Starr said. "You can't put a price on his work."
Starr said Solzhenitsyn had been housed in the Institution because of the collection of books on the Russian revolution. Stanford had Solzhenitsyn's preference of a condominium campus for his work while he com

SHOZHENITSI arrived at the time of the without advance became an Fellow last did the research two weeks, a said.
The 58-year-old won the Nobel Prize in 1970 during a controversy criticism of the system. After publicizing his criticism of the system, he fled from Germany in 1974.

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Their ver; was conceal world — until death of the who — fe-a Bolsheviks w when they them: Conta files, Starr Czarist see dossiers on t of R u revolution including Stalin.

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Poor design

NEW YO Alfred East been elected the National Design.
Michael named first dent, and Et second vice!

Exile working in U.S.

By JOHN BERTHELSON
The Washington Post

SACRAMENTO — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has quietly slipped into the United States and is now working on a new book at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

Dr. Richard Starr, associate director of the center, confirmed the Nobel Prize-winning author's presence in a telephone interview, saying Solzhenitsyn had arrived in California alone a week ago from his home in Switzerland to work on his fourth book, in a continuing series on the Russian revolution.

HE REFUSED, however, to put reporters in touch with the author or to say where he is staying.

"He is a man who values his privacy," Starr said. "You can't put any pressure on a man like that."

Starr said Solzhenitsyn came to the Hoover Institution because it houses the most complete collection of documents on the Russian revolution in the world. Starr said Stanford had offered Solzhenitsyn his preference of a house or a condominium on the campus for his family while he completes his work.

SHOZHENITSYN, who arrived at the center without advance notice, became an honorary Fellow last May when he did the research there for two weeks, a spokesman said.

The 58-year-old author won the Nobel Prize in 1970 during a storm of controversy over his criticism of the Soviet system. After persistent publicity and pressure from the West, he was suddenly deported to Germany in February, 1974.

HE HAS consistently spoken out since that time on the U.S. policy of detente with Russia, denouncing it as a Soviet trick to lull the United States into a position of weakness. In those views, he finds sympathetic listeners at Hoover, whose staff has been widely known for its predominantly conservative makeup.

According to Starr, the center's most prized collection on the Revolution is the Okhrana Archives, the files of the Czarist secret police.

"NOT EVEN the Soviets themselves have these documents," Starr said. They were received during the 1920s from the last Czarist ambassador to France, who moved to Switzerland after the fall of Imperial Russia.

Their very existence was concealed from the world until after the death of the ambassador, who feared the Bolsheviks would kill him when they learned of them. Contained in the files, Starr said, are Czarist secret police dossiers on the full range of Russian revolutionaries, including Lenin and Stalin.

THE VOLUME on which he is now working covers the year 1917. One volume, "August 1914," already has appeared and two more — covering 1915 and 1916 — now are in the process of publication, Starr added.

He called the 1917 work "the most important so far," and added the author's mission is to go year after year until he has produced as many books as possible on the Soviet regime.

Poor heads design group

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Easton Poor has been elected president of the National Academy of Design.

Michael Lantz was named first vice president, and Ethel Magafan, second vice president.

Super Savings for Mother's Day

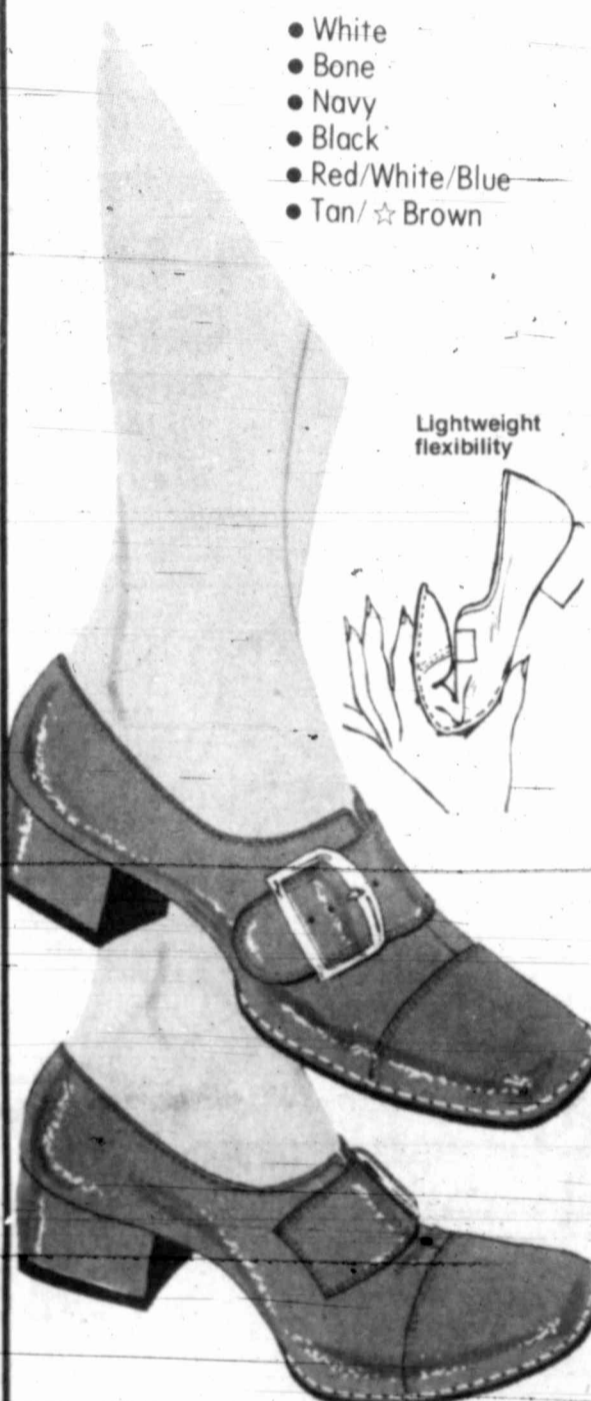
Mother's Day is May 9th

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Our Popular Soft-Stepper Sale \$11

Reg. 13.99 A soft casual shoe with buckles and top stitching. In a good range of sizes.

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- Red/White/Blue
- Tan/☆ Brown



Save on Women's Sleepwear

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Lace yoked sleeveless long gown of nylon tricot in pink ice, blue frost, lemon, pink, sachet. S.M.L.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Lace yoked sleeveless waltz gown of nylon tricot in pink ice, blue frost, lemon, pink sachet. S.M.L. Two piece pajamas, sizes 32-40, in above colors, reg. \$10, sale \$8.



Special buys on batiste sleepwear coordinates.

- 4.99 short gown
- 6.99 short robe
- 5.99 long gown
- 7.99 long robe

Pale and frosty sleep sets for lovely gifts. Polyester/cotton batiste in pink, blue, or maize with lacy white trim. Sizes S-M-L.



Save on Tops

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Short sleeve T-shirt of Ultriana® polyester fashion colors in sizes S.M.L.

Sale 3.20

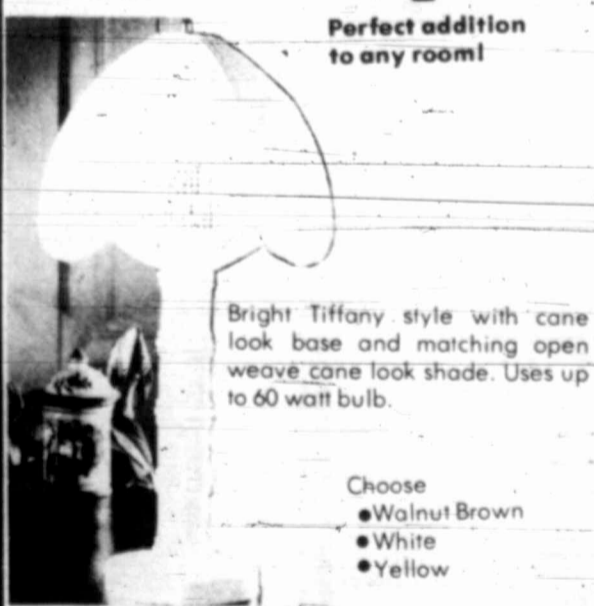
Reg. \$4. Cool tank topping is easy in our sleeveless Ultriana® polyester knit tee. Great solid colors. S.M.L.



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Bright Tiffany style with cone look base and matching open weave cone look shade. Uses up to 60 watt bulb.

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Navy blazer-style jacket with cream skirt and pant with a touch of red in fringed scarf! Easy care 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18.



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Reg. \$1.69 each. Subtle Shaper Control Top pantihose with light control top. Flexextra nylon. Short, average long.

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750 watt mini pro-type dryer with 2 speeds and concentrator attachment.

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Two-way mist curling iron with ready light, metal stand included.

Special 9.77

960 watt hair styler/dryer with 2 speeds. With styling brush, wide and fine tooth combs.



Special Women's softside luggage.

This embossed vinyl luggage is constructed in the popular buckle-strap style with padded hand grip, has a zipper closing with padlock. In tan, blue, red.

- 21" weekender, special 8.88
- 24" Pullman, special 12.88
- Shoulder tote, special 6.88

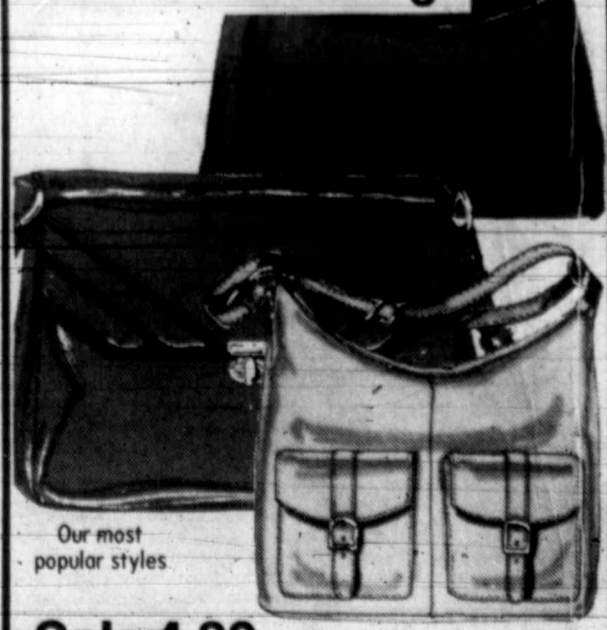


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Assorted shoulder totes.

Polyurethane tote bags with shoulder straps, zippered tops, lots of compartments. Tan, rust, brown, black or bone.

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Reg. \$6. Contemporary handbags in soft vinyl. Go with everything styles in popular colors.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Leather handbags. Top zip closure with outer pouches. Adjustable straps. Fashion colors.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Flap-lock handbags with adjustable shoulder straps. Fashion colors.

May 9th is Mother's Day!

212 N. Main-Downtown Free Parking in Rear

Open 'til 9 Thursday & Friday

Ginger Rogers favors French peasant fare

By JOHNA BLINN
Los Angeles Times
BEVERLY HILLS—"I'm a good cook when I want something I can't find anywhere. I have no food hangups," said the amazing Ginger Rogers over a healthy lunch of cottage cheese and fresh fruit at the Beverly Hills Hotel's Polo Lounge. Ginger looked smashing in a slate blue suede, two-piece Halston crea-

tion (her only one, she said). She seems to have found the fountain of youth. Sporting a golden tan that set off her blue eyes and blonde tressae, Ginger looked exactly like the gal who first came to Hollywood to become a big movie star. She was in town for a few days before heading south to resume her nightclub act. Currently, she is appearing at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Celebrity Cookbook

Lunching with Ginger was a trip! She was constantly being greeted by old friends: a British journalist, who brought her a beautiful china egg coddler; Freddie, the maitre d', who first met Ginger when he was usher at a Texas theater where she danced the Charleston in a vaudeville review; composer Harry Warren, who wrote numerous hit songs, including "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "42nd Street."

"We all like to be loved. It feels so good!" she said, flashing her famous smile. "This is such a lovely thought," she said, examining her new egg coddler. "Eggs are delicious prepared with these. You just slip a raw egg into the cup, add a spot of cream or milk and seasonings and set the cup in boiling water until the egg thickens. It comes out beautifully!" Many cooks think eggs are more digestible cooked in this way.

"Water is my food when I'm working," she said. "I do two shows a day, eating only a tiny cup of soup and two crackers. This makes such a difference in how I feel. Up there, if I had lots of things in my tummy, I'd feel logy and heavy, not like the me that's up there kicking around and making noises! When I get in front of my audiences, I like to snap my fingers and have fun. Otherwise, it would be heavy treading!"

Ginger prepared for her act as rigorously as a Prussian general planning a major campaign. She rented space in a Hollywood dance studio and worked out for three months, rehearsing 14 hours a day. Her present schedule leaves little time for relaxation.

"I love to paint and sculpt. I've learned to become a pretty good amateur potter, too. I rent my pottery equipment. It's like going into a bakery and saying, 'You have all the equipment here. I want to bake some bread. I'll use my own recipe if you let me use your equipment.'"

She got most involved in the kitchen when she was living in France. "I'm not a gourmet, but I love being with people who are. That way, I, too, can share their passions! When I lived in France, I did as French housewives do. I went to market every day and did my shopping, talking in fractured French. I used French cookbooks—but not anything made with wine, because I don't like the taste wine gives to food."

"My French will fool you! You'd think I'm a real French lady—if you didn't hold me in conversation too long! I can't really talk about anything except what goes on during the day, like shopping and prices." She favors French peasant fare, such as bouillabaisse and pot au feu. "French sauces are out of this world, but I can't eat that way every day. I prefer plain grilled meats and big salads." Ginger's a real salad freak: "I'm happy any time of the day if you bring me a big Caesar salad!"

Her favorite fish restaurant is Le Mediterranien, in Paris. "They make the greatest bouillabaisse in the world! I never have to order there. They see me coming and immediately bring a bowl of bouillabaisse, bread, butter and chocolate mousse." The hearty aromatic dish, which originated in Marseilles, is made with an assortment of freshwater and ocean fish, shellfish, vegetables, saffron, orange peel and garlic. "I love to cook up a big pot of pot au feu. I buy all the vegetables I can peel and make a good stock. I like beef bones with good meat on them or nice marrow bones—whatever I can get—to flavor the stock. I add top quality stewing beef towards the end, so the flavor isn't cooked out and the meat isn't dry." She often makes up huge batches of the dish and freezes it.

Ginger Rogers' excellent recipe for pot au feu follows:
GINGER ROGERS' POT AU FEU
Serves 6 to 8

3 lbs. soup bone with meat (shin, cracked knuckle or top rump)
4 quarts cold water
1 tsp. salt
12 peppercorns, bruised
bouquet garni: 4 sprigs parsley,

good pinch of dried thyme, 1 bay leaf, wrapped in cheesecloth, tied with a string

2 lbs. boneless top-grade stewing beef
4 large carrots, scraped, cut in large pieces

3 leeks, cut in quarters
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 turnips, peeled, cut in large pieces
1 medium-size onion, peeled, stuck with 3 whole cloves

6 potatoes, peeled, quartered
head of cabbage, cut in 6 or 8 wedges

Put beef in large stockpot with water, salt, peppercorns and bouquet garni. Bring to a boil, skimming often. Cover, reduce to simmer. Simmer 4 hours, or until meat is nearly tender. Add stewing beef, cook 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook 45 minutes longer or until vegetables and meat are tender. To serve: remove bouquet garni. Place several rounds of French bread in bottom of large heated soup tureen or individual soup plates. Spoon vegetables, meat and stock over bread. Serve at once. If top rump has been used, remove rump to serving platter; surround with vegetables; serve with gravy made by thickening the stock with flour.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: This famous French classic can be the basis for a whole week of great meals. For encores, reheat the stock, add more vegetables and do as the French do: throw in several chicken wings or a small whole chicken or a few links of country sausage to add flavor to the stock. The pot au feu gets even better! If desired, omit bread and add a handful of rice, vermicelli or macaroni.



Ginger Rogers

French classic can be the basis for a whole week of great meals. For encores, reheat the stock, add more vegetables and do as the French do: throw in several chicken wings or a small whole chicken or a few links of country sausage to add flavor to the stock. The pot au feu gets even better! If desired, omit bread and add a handful of rice, vermicelli or macaroni.

WOMEN'S NEWS

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MIDLAND SYMPHONY GUILD is presenting Bicentennial flags to Midland private and public schools with money for the flags contributed by guild supporters. Shown presenting flags to Mrs. Ron Cunningham,

center, teacher at Emerson Elementary School are two members of the guild, Mrs. William N. Beach, left, project treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald W. Williams, guild president.

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Governor proclaims AAMA Week

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed the week of May 10 as Medical Assistants' Week in Texas. The American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., State of Texas, is holding its 19th annual convention May 13-16 in San Antonio, with the theme, "Paseo

Educacional." Mrs. Amy Miller, CMA-AC, is general chairman for the event, which is hosted by the Bexar County Chapter.

Midland medical assistants who will attend the convention are: Faye Bittick, president; Midland County Chapter and state delegate; Faye Furman, vice president of local chapter and delegate; Irene Ham, delegate; and Margaret Huggins and Barbara Gorsuch, both alternate delegates.

AAMA immediate past president, Mrs. Betty Lou Willey, CMA-A, of Port Huron, Mich., is the USAF School of

national representative at the convention. The House of Delegates will convene May 14, and the meeting will resume May 15.

Educational programs are scheduled the afternoon of May 15. Speakers included are Henry Schweers, Metropolitan Health District, who will speak on "Reportable Communicable Diseases and Requirements," and George S. Woods of Stewart Oxygen Service. Woods will discuss how to save a choking patient. Planned tours include the Huron, Mich., is the USAF School of

Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, and the Medical Assisting Department at San Antonio College.

The night of May 15, Mrs. Maurine Hensley of Tyler, CMA-AC, will be installed as president.

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DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND
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OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8 P.M.

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MOM'S the word

MAYFAIR
MAY 8, 1976
TRINITY SCHOOL-3500 WADLEY
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

- ★ ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
50 Participating artist
- ★ CARNIVAL
May 6-7-10 P.M.
May 7-6-10 P.M.
May 8-10 A.M.
- ★ GOURMET KITCHEN
Goodies for your freezer
- ★ BICENTENNIAL ALL BREED NATIONAL PET ROCK SHOW
May 8-2:30 P.M.
- ★ CHAMPIONSHIP CAKE BAKE-OFF
Entries must be in by Friday, May 7, noon-mail to 3622 Imperial
- ★ CAR RAFFLE-Dodge Colt-\$1 Donation
- ★ ENTERTAINMENT HOURLY
- ★ BARBEQUE DINNER
6-8 P.M. \$3.50
- ★ TEENAGE DANCE
8-10 P.M. in the Luncheon

COME ONE! COME ALL!

REMEMBER HER ON MAY 9th

Mother's Day

100% POLYESTER KNITS
Solids and Patterns
Sizes 6-18
\$6.80 EACH PIECE

Large Assortment of Pants, Blouses and Knit Tops

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A Bit of Green TERRARIUMS
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
OURS ARE LOVELY OR WE WILL PLANT YOURS.
409 KENT
Across from Peyton's Bicycle Shop
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MON. TO SAT. 10-6
SUNDAYS 1 to 6

Reader remembers
TRURO, England (AP) — During a fines amnesty at a Cornish library, one reader returned a book that was three months overdue. Its title: "How to Develop a Superpower Memory."

SCARF SPECTACULAR
Select from a beautiful assortment of squares and oblongs in sensational colors, solids and prints. Very appropriate for that special person on Mother's Day. Values to \$6. Now \$1.99

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Different Ways
PURSE ACCESSORIES TO FIT EVERY NEED

Choose from an assortment of Secretaries, Billfolds, Key Cases, Mini-Purses and Cigarette Cases in Leather and Leather Looks. A great gift for Mom.

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Sandra to we
CHATTANOOG engagement of and James B. nounced by her Delbert T. Howe
Mr. and Mrs. Fayetteville are bridegroom-to-be
Miss Howell i Corner of Midla Midland public sophomore at M
University, the animal science bachelor of scie
science from superintendent teville.
The wedding the First Unit Fayetteville.

Happ
Light Pink Light blue White
PERFECT G
ce
sta
WEEK DATES
Monsanto
329 DODSON

Sandra Howell engaged to wed James Carter

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The engagement of Sandra Gayle Howell and James Boyd Carter Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert T. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter of Fayetteville are the parents of the bridegroom-to-be.

Miss Howell is a sister of Mrs. Nat Conner of Midland, Tex. She attended Midland public schools and is a sophomore at Middle Tennessee State

University, where she is majoring in animal science. Her fiancé had a bachelor of science degree in animal

science from MTSU and is a farm superintendent for CFW of Fayetteville.

The wedding will be held May 15 in the First United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.



Sandra Gayle Howell



Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, International, has installed new officers. Mrs. Leo Merriman, left, is the outgoing president, and Mrs. R. E. Womack is the new president.

Chapter supper held Midlander installed Appreciation party given

The Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, International, met in the home of Mrs. Leo Merriman for a salad supper and installation of officers.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Miles, Mrs. Kenneth Goode, Leigh Cerboskas, Mrs. G. C. Broxson, Joy McCoy, members of Zeta Mu Chapter.

Mrs. McCoy installed the new officers: Mrs. R. E. Womack, president; Julia Stimpson, vice president; Odella Nolen, recording secretary; Mrs. Merriman, corresponding secretary; Doris Corley, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Emfinger and Mrs. Charles Ambrose, program moderators, and Ruby Morton, extension officer.

Maralee Buttery, Lee High School senior, entertained her teachers and principals from first through 12th grades with a teacher appreciation party.

A red school house with candle crayons was the centerpiece decoration. Approximately 45 of her former teachers and principals attended.

Miss Buttery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, plans to attend Southwestern University at Georgetown.

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Happy Mothers Day
May 9

Light Pink
Light blue
White

\$7

Wishing Mom a "Happy Mother's Day" takes on added meaning when it is accompanied by a gift as lovely as this gold kid slipper. It was made for mom to relax in. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$8

Pryor SHOES
120 N. MAIN

DEAR ABBY
Mother backs up bark with a bite

by ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received the following letter in the mail:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. X: Five months is long enough for anyone to wait for an acknowledgement of a wedding gift. In spite of my continual urging, my daughter, who incidentally was taught better, has not gotten around to writing her thank-you notes, so please try to forgive her laziness and accept my thanks for the lovely wedding gift you sent. Sincerely yours, MRS. BLANK

Well, Abby, what do you think of the above? Sign me — FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBER: I think it's evidence that there is at least one mother who finally backed up her bark with a bite.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy asks a girl to the senior prom, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer? Our son asked a girl, and so far she has kept him dangling for five days. I think she is keeping him dangling until she gets a better offer, and if she doesn't get any, she'll accept.

So, Abby, how long should he dangle?— TONY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: After dangling for five days, Tony should consider himself cut down and free to ask another girl.

DEAR ABBY: This isn't the most earthshaking problem in the world, but it bothers me enough to write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband always has to be reading something. He has to have a newspaper, a magazine or a book in his hand all the time. He even takes reading material to the table to read while he eats. Naturally this precludes any conversation.

He uses an electric shaver so he can read the morning paper while he's shaving.

When we're visiting friends or relatives in the evening, my reader picks up anything he can find to read, and he's lost in it for the rest of the evening.

I know there are worse faults, but we've been married for four years and it's getting worse. Help me.— GREAT FALLS FAN

DEAR GREAT: I think your husband reads constantly to escape contributing to the conversation.

Furthermore, it's rude

COMING EVENTS

Friday
MCC - Ladies' Association, 10 a.m., duplicate-bridge games, clubhouse.
Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2579 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., beauty with Vonelle Parsley; 2 p.m., painting demonstration; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL RIGHTER (Fri., May 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in terms of what you can best do for a bigger and better life. An unusually good day to gain goodwill of others by encouraging them in whatever they do well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan future recreations that most appeal to you. Put your finest talents to work better, also. Make your life happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make home life more ideal and charming. Any new project you have in mind should be studied most carefully. Avoid a pushy person in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get data needed for greater production. Go to the right sources and don't be afraid to do so. Gain cooperation of allies.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle governmental and public matters carefully. Improve your credit. Take no chances where insurance, mortgage payments, etc., are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a chance to get into new interests today that could prove fascinating and lucrative so be on the alert for opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle obligations early and breathe a sigh of relief. Save time for important matters. Keep promise made loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Find that point of understanding with associates that will make a successful future. Civic work will add to present prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have facts straight when dealing with higher-ups and get right results. Don't go off so quickly on some silly tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas that can make advancement and growth for you in your chosen profession, so put them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use proven methods to get work done more quickly now. Don't be stingy with money. Be courteous for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get good advice about joint problems from a conservative partner. If one opposes your opinions, don't argue for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the best way to get your work done so that you have more harmony with co-workers. Buy right items for your wardrobe.

PERFECT GIFTING FOR MOTHER

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Center Stage makes summer dressing easy. Put together a tailored feminine wardrobe of shirts, tunics, skirts, and pants. Fresh, light hearted shades of 100% Monsanto polyester coordinate in patterns and solids. All with the Wear Dated® Promise: warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto. Light green, melon, blue, yellow or white. Misses sizes 6 to 20.

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Planting sets record

PRINCE ALBERT, Canada (AP) — Prince Albert Pulpwood Ltd. planted a record 1.8 million trees in 1975 in its reforestation program. The previous high was 1.4 million trees in 1974.

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Plant one on mom

Surprise Mom with a Fluffy Ruffles Fern! Dense, full fronds with delicate ruffled edges. Just the gift to show you care.

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Pot Size 6"

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Gro light fixture. Buy this versatile plant light fixture and receive a plant light bulb free! 6" x 7 1/2". Black, white or brown. \$12.99

Give International Gift Certificates.



SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH is being observed during May at the Midland Senior Center. Pictured at an open house held in the center are, left to right, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Rolla Trumbo, Rolla Trumbo and Marge Holland, center director. The center sponsors weekly activities for senior citizens. There will be a special senior citizens' dinner at 6 p.m. May 21. The center is sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

Parents' group schedules events

The Midland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. has scheduled two events for this weekend.

The Sherry Lynn Show will provide music for a dance from 9 p.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

Men members of the PWP chapter have volunteered to cook hot dogs for mothers at a Mother's Day picnic to be held Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. at Hogan Park.

Everyone is asked to bring some hot dogs and buns and anything else they might want to furnish to eat.

For more information on the group, dial 682-9396. Parents Without Partners, Inc. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single-parents and their children.

Meeting scheduled

The Midland County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in The Midland National Bank. A representative of the Midland Council on Alcoholism will be the speaker.

Eugenia Jacobsen, James Qualls wed

HOUSTON — Eugenia Sue Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Jacobsen of McCamey, became the bride of James Patrick Qualls, son of Mrs. Marjorie Qualls and Arthur Qualls of this city, in St. Luke United Methodist Church here. The Rev. John W. Riley

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Norma Wilkerson of Dallas was matron of honor, and Susan Price of Houston was the bridesmaid.

Jerry LeFleur of Bay City served as best man, and David Qualls of Houston, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsman. The brother of the bride, Harry Jacobsen of Huntsville, Doug Cain of Charleston, S.C. and Mike Hubler of Tucson, Ariz., were ushers.

Sallye Kingsbury of New Braunfels was soloist for the traditional wedding music.

A reception was held in the Westgate Club House. The rehearsal dinner was a buffet held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smitherton, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Southwest Texas State University. She is a teacher at



Mrs. James Patrick Qualls

McArthur High School, Houston, and he is employed by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Mitchell. The couple will be at home at 4309 Yoakum St., Houston.

Green Thumb Garden Club makes bus tour

The Green Thumb Garden Club traveled by chartered bus to El Paso, with side trips to Juarez, Mexico and Las Cruces, N.M.

Activities during the four day trip included a tour of homes, a visit to the Del Cerro pecan farms, the Hanes hosiery factory; viewing of a flower show and touring of the Tigua Indian Reservation at Ysleta del Sur Pueblo.

Green Thumb members participating were Aida Dunlap, Joyce Hauke, Pris Boyd, Betty Barnes, Lynn Booth, Anne Anson, Edna Sexton, Carol Hobbs, Donna Smith, Marilyn Hooper, Barbara McLellan, Sara Holcomb, Beth Minnex, Wilma Merren, Dorothy Moring, Jana Ross, Marilyn Hansen, Mary Lynn Parsley, Mary Rasmussen, Barbara

Ford and Doris Spires. Guests traveling were Annette Engleman, Joan Mills, Shirley Briggs, Margaret Amini, Fran Hilliard, Leona Hamilton, Charla Gregory, Betty Holt, Laverne Foster, Patsy Welmaker, Phyllis Cowan, Peggy Garrett, Shirley Carlile, Frances Hillin, Betty Skrabacz and Leslie King.



AT WIT'S END

Some things still remain puzzling

By ERMA BOMBECK

In an old musical called "The King and I," the King of Siam was often perplexed by life's inconsistencies. In his words, "Is a puzzlement."

Some things to me are still a puzzlement.

How come pens never have any ink in them except when you forget and put them in the washer and your entire laundry turns blue?

If the national average of children is 2.3, how come every car off the assembly line only has two back windows?

Why do they waste silicone on an ironing board?

How can an owner of a vicious dog look at his dog baring his teeth and know "he's smiling"?

Why would anyone want to get on an elevator and face the back anyway?

Why is it whenever a department store offers to pierce your ears they always put the counter on the main aisle?

Why is there a rectal thermometer in my sewing basket?

When will someone ask me to diagram a sentence like my old Freshman English teacher said they would?

How come the wheels on my shopping cart won't turn in the supermarket, but when I start to empty the groceries from it into the car, it oils in and out of traffic in front of cars and people as if it had a motor attached to it?

How did my crock pot know the exact day the warranty ran out?

Why do I assume that those two Doves nuzzling in a tree are married? Isn't it possible they're fooling around?

Why do four out of every five Americans insist on eating in their car when everything in the car slants?

Why do I tell everyone that I'm raising my children to think for themselves . . . and feel crummy when they do?

How come the first thing I notice in a doctor's office is whether or not his plants are dead?

What possible need does a mirror serve in a bathroom?

How come my husband always invites me out to eat on the day I go to the dentist?

How does the senior class know the exact moment my son sits down at the dinner table and place its calls accordingly?

Is a puzzlement.

Diane Smith feted with bridal shower

Diane Smith, bride-elect of Bob Easter, was couple. Mrs. Wendell honored with a bridal shower in the home of Easter, were among the Mrs. Bill Pendleton.

The honoree's chosen colors of green and yellow were featured in the serving table decorations.

Joel Blankenship honored at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Boyd and sons, David and Alan, all of Abilene.

Among the guests were formerly of Midland, entertained Joel Blankenship with a dinner party at Los Patios Restaurant.

Blankenship is a brother, Larry Blankenship.

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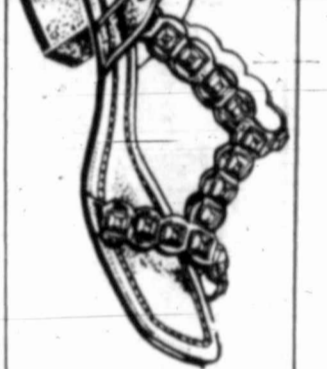
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Look at what \$11 will buy. White \$11.00. Gold \$11.00. Navy, Black, White, Bone, Red \$11.00. EARL MATNEY Shoes. 2509 W. Ohio, M-S 9:30 to 6:00. 682-9691.

Advertisement for Felipe Morales, General Agent, 2409 N. Big Springs • 683-2194. Member, 1976 President's Honor Guard.

Advertisement for American Security Life, featuring a portrait of Felipe Morales and text about life insurance.

Hospital costs climb. NEW YORK (AP) — The average cost to the hospital per patient-day rose to more than \$134 during the first nine months of 1975, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Married men live longer. NEW YORK (AP) Married men live longer than single men, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

SORORITY NEWS. The annual Founders' Day dinner of Delta Kappa Gamma was held at a joint meeting of Epsilon Eta and Zeta Xi Chapters of the sorority alumnae group at the Rowday Inn.

Luncheon reported. The Midland Porcelain Art Club met for a luncheon and installation of officers.

Advertisement for THE GIFT GALLERY, 2515 W. Ohio, Phone 682-2845, OPEN 10 TO 6. GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. GRUMBACHER OIL PAINTS, MAYCO CERAMIC PAINTS, UNIQUE JEWELRY.

Advertisement for 'the Gazebo' clothing store, featuring illustrations of women in various outfits and a gazebo.

Luncheon fetes LHS senior. A luncheon honoring June Scobey, a graduating senior at Lee High School, was held in the home of Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., 1214 Country Club Drive.

Advertisement for THE CALICO BARN TURQUOISE AND INDIAN JEWELRY show, featuring a drawing of a barn and text about jewelry.

Advertisement for Mother's Day Bonus, 3 BIG DAYS ONLY THURS.-FRI.-SAT. PANTS \$7.66. 100% POLYESTER, SOLIDS & PATTERNS, FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS, ALL SALES FINAL, COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. MARTIN MFG. LADIES' SPORTSWEAR FACTORY STORE NO. 7, 3312 W. ILLINOIS.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Lee', 'Hous', 'tenta', '244', 'paid', 'The Washingto', 'WASHINGTON', 'All Chr', 'are asked to', 'PRA', 'FOR C', 'FIRST FR', 'througho', 'Convinced that', 'crises facing our', 'mit Conference', 'major denomina', 'Monthly Day', 'Conference urg', 'Christians in ob', 'a day of repen', 'which is a way', 'a day to make su', 'give thanks for', 'this day may be', 'prayer groups', 'that our land'

Chile frees 3 political prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 60 political prisoners may be released by the Chilean government, coinciding with the visit there Friday by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, U.S. government sources have disclosed.

The sources said the exact number isn't known for certain here, but they said the government of President Augusto Pinochet has agreed to release a group of prisoners as one condition for the Simon visit. Chile's ruling military junta announced Wednesday night that three top political prisoners had been freed. Sources in Santiago said the releases were connected with Simon's visit.

The prisoners were released Tuesday. The Interior Ministry identified them as Pedro Felipe Ramirez, former minister of mining and a son-in-law of Rodomiro Tomic, a former ambassador to the United States and candidate for the presidency in 1970; Sergio Vuscovic Rojo, former Communist mayor of Valparaiso, Chile's major port and second largest city; and Andres Sepulveda Carmona, former Socialist congressman.

There are estimates that more than 4,000 political prisoners are held in Chilean jails, including 500-600 held without being charged. Release of even a small number of prisoners could open the way for some new U.S. financial assistance to the economically beleaguered government, according to one source, although he said it was unlikely any assistance would be announced during Simon's visit.

U.S.-exported plutonium enough to build more than 200 A-bombs

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has exported in the last 15 years enough plutonium for the countries receiving it to make more than 200 atomic bombs.

Of the six countries that have tested nuclear weapons only the People's Republic of China made its first bomb out of uranium. The United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and India all built their first bombs from plutonium.

India extracted its plutonium from the spent fuel in a research reactor supplied by Canada, building a chemical reprocessing plant to leach the plutonium from other isotopes of uranium produced in the burned-out fuel rods.

The U.S. plutonium has gone to 10 countries, but the vast share of it has been shipped to Italy, Japan, France and Germany. The Italians have received 275 pounds, the Japanese 330 pounds, the Germans 814 pounds and the French 858 pounds of the same metal used by the U.S. to fashion the atomic bomb dropped in 1945 on the Japanese city of Nagasaki.

Congress has warned that other countries might follow India's example and has called for stricter rules on uranium exports by the U.S., but it is obvious from the export ERDA figures supplied The Washington Post that some countries are already receiving plutonium in its pure form.

ERDA says that most of the exported plutonium is being used in experimental fast breeder reactors, which burn combinations of uranium and plutonium fuel to make still more plutonium.

It is still a secret how much plutonium is needed to make an atomic bomb, but a figure widely quoted this year and last in hearings before the Senate Government Operations Committee was 10 pounds for a weapon with a force equal to 20,000 tons (20 kilotons) of TNT.

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Nobel Prize Physicist Hans Bethe of Cornell University testified before Glenn's committee that fast breeder technology is too dangerous to export because the fast breeder makes so much plutonium that it might prove a temptation to some country wanting to make its own nuclear weapons.

FDA may partially lift cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration is weighing a recommendation that would partially lift the government's 1969 ban on the sugar substitute cyclamate, restricting it to use as a tabletop sweetener.

(mongolism) chromosomal damage and other effects attributed to or associated with cyclamate in various studies.

Although Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt has not announced his decision, an informed industry source said it is likely to go against the artificial sweetener that became the foundation of a \$1-billion-a-year business before the cyclamate cancer scare.

FDA sources said this week that the commissioner's cyclamate decision might come sometime during the latter half of May, but they cautioned against speculating that cyclamate would return to the market.

FDA general counsel Richard A. Merrill, in an April 20 internal memo written after a meeting with representatives of Abbott Laboratories last month, said the FDA's Bureau of Food Drugs "was recommending that cyclamate be approved only as a tabletop sweetener."

Abbott Laboratories, armed with several new animal feeding studies, petitioned the FDA in November, 1973, to approve cyclamate.

The Merrill memo, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, added that the commissioner "had expressed concern about several statements" in the National Cancer Institute Advisory Panel's report "relating to Down's Syndrome

A nine-month study by six scientists, assembled by the National Cancer Institute at the FDA's request, concluded last February that "the present evidence does not establish the carcinogenicity (cancer-causing potential) of cyclamate or its principal metabolite, cyclohexylamine, in experimental animals."

Barbie's creator says she's too sexy

OAKLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Barton, who designed the original "Barbie" doll 18 years ago, says he's disappointed about the way Barbie has grown up.

The panel said it could reach no conclusions on the potential cancer hazard, if any, to humans, but it expressed concern over what the scientists called "the statistically significant increase in tumors in cyclamated-treated animals from several studies...."

"She's become a sex symbol," said Barton, who now has his own manufacturing business. Barbie originally was "a very nicely thought-out concept for a little girl," Barton said, "a doll she could make clothes for, one with natural features and movements...."

"I don't know if it's true, but I heard there soon will be a male doll with all the many features. That's going beyond the realm of what's proper, I think."

Clark asserts system work

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who has raised \$170,000 for his U.S. Senate campaign despite a \$100 ceiling on contributions, says the size of his campaign chest shows that such a system works.

"I guess I'm getting older and am becoming a prude," said the 49-year-old Barton, who lives with his family on a ranch in Oakland, a rural community in southwest Oregon.

"It can be done," Clark told reporters at a Capitol news conference Wednesday. "It's important to have people think they can make a difference by laying 10 bucks on the line."

"I don't know if it's true, but I heard there soon will be a male doll with all the many features. That's going beyond the realm of what's proper, I think."

Clark, a Democrat who ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Republican Jacob Javits in 1974, said the \$170,000 figure was more than three times as much money as he had managed to raise at this point in his earlier campaign. He set the same \$100 limit in that earlier contest.

Los Angeles (AP) — Totie Fields, who had her left leg amputated, is resting comfortably in a New York hospital and is expected to return home within 10 days, the comedienne's manager says.

"We have to have flexible and free financing of campaigns," he said. Clark is seeking the Democratic Senate nomination to run against Republican-Conservative James Buckley this fall.

Howard Henderstein said Wednesday that Miss Fields has been moved from the intensive care ward at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

June, she married airline pilot Frederick Poy of Stamford, Conn. Victoria's mother came to Stamford from the Soviet Union on April 23 to be with her daughter for the birth of the Poy's child, an eight-pound son delivered Monday at a Greenwich, Conn., hospital.



Zoya Fyodorova



Jackson R. Tate

Wartime lovers reunited

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — "It was a very beautiful visit," says a retired Navy admiral who was tricked into a reunion with the Russian actress who was his wartime lover 30 years ago.

The premature reunion between Miss Fyodorova and Tate was disclosed Tuesday by Poy, who gave few details.

When Gris arrived, he had Miss Fyodorova with him. "She said the editor had tricked her," Tate said.

"I didn't know what to say for the first five minutes," Adm. Jackson R. Tate said Wednesday night. "The entire thing was a complete surprise to me and my wife."

Poy said that a reporter for a newspaper he declined to name told Miss Fyodorova that Tate was very ill and wanted to see her. The reporter had two airline tickets ready and flew her to Florida.

Gris could not be reached for comment, but Enquirer spokesman John Bell said the weekly newspaper based in Lantana, Fla., set up the meeting.

Despite the surprise, Tate said he and his wife, Hazel, enjoyed the two-hour visit with Zoya Fyodorova at their home on April 27.

Tate said that Henry Gris, an editor for the National Enquirer who engineered Victoria's exit from the Soviet Union, set up the meeting with "a smart trick."

"I would have thought it was reasonable for a woman who hadn't seen the father of her child for nearly 30 years to see him when she comes to America," Bell said. "Whether it (the meeting) was engineered is debatable. I think she wanted to see him."

Tate's love affair during World War II with Miss Fyodorova angered Soviet officials and the actress was sent to prison for 8½ months. Tate, who was a naval attaché in Moscow at the time, was expelled from the country.

"He called me and asked for appointment," Tate said in a telephone interview. "He asked me if he could meet me here at my house."

"Mrs. Tate described the meeting as 'delightful.' 'I was just so delighted to meet Vicky's mother,' Mrs. Tate said. 'She's very charming. We got along so beautifully.'"

a special for mom...
the interlude
refresher
gift set—

only
\$6.50

Five fragrance luxuries by Frances Denney
Five refreshing ways to give to the
Interlude body.

- Perfumed Cologne
- Perfumed Body Powder
- Splash
- Body Lotion
- Bath Oil Soap

Cosmetic Department

The Mother's Day Store
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Sportswear Department

intuitions...
just in time for
mother's day
gifting—

A new look, India print, popular color combo, Black and White, in-lightweight, easy care polyester/cotton.

Shown:
Hostess Pant, \$27

Draw String Tunic Top, \$27

Other coordinating pieces:

- Print Skirt, \$21
- Print Halter, \$11
- Black Skirt, \$25
- Black Pant, \$27
- Black Vest, \$21
- Black Blouse, \$33

Sportswear Department

San Fran shoulder int

Pite

By The Assoc
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Sure enough
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Slow Pitch

1st BAPT Boys 003 200-5
Bethel Baptist 322 033-15
3B-Mike Lee (F); Zachary (L);
Leading Hitters: Lead 2: P. Lee;
Lead 4: Mike Zachary 3(3B).

Sports in brief

TENNIS—MUNICH, West Germany—Topped
seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat
Chris Letcher of Australia, 4-6, 6-4 in
first round action of the \$200,000
Bavarian International tennis
championship.

Pro basketball

NBA Finals
Semifinals
West of 7 Series
Wednesday's Game
Phoenix 108, Golden State 101, series
1-0-1.

Girls' state meet starts Friday

AUSTIN—Athletes from Midland
High, Greenwood, Garden City,
Rankin, Stanton and McCamey will
be seeking state championships here
Friday and Saturday in the fifth
annual Girls' State Track and Field
Championships at the University of
Texas' Memorial Stadium.

WILMA HARRIS of Houston
Worthington owns the best time in the
440 with a 55.57, and is the favorite.
Clear Creek's Judy Landriault owns a
57.40 in the event and North Mesquite's
Pam Burkhalter has a 57.4. Miss
Washington will have to make up a
couple of seconds to win the event.

ranked in the state. Two have jumps
of 5-4.
IN THE Class A competition,
Rankin will have two relay teams
while Stanton will have one individual
in the 100-yard dash. Rankin's Mary
Routh, Janie Tiemann, Teresa
Plagens and Joyce Plagens will make
up the 880 yard relay squad and the
one mile relay team.

favored in the long jump with her best
being the state's best of 17-11 1/4. She
will also be in the triple jump with her
best being 33-7 3/4, which is fifth best.
Cindy Brewer will be in the discus,
and her best is 100-4 1/4. Six others have
better throws.
GARDEN CITY'S Linda Chandler
will be in the 60-yard dash with a 7.5
time. All seven qualifiers have as
good a time or better.
Greenwood's Carla White, Kim
White, Denise Brooks, and Cindy
Kimbro will form the Rangereettes'
440 relay team. The have a 51.0 time,
which is third best in the state.
Miss Chandler, Donna Plagens,
Dana Halfmann and Jan Hirt will
form Garden City's 880 relay team.
They own a 1:46.0 time, almost a
second better than any of the other
qualifiers.

Little League

Northern Texas
100 000-0
2B-Hammond, Adams (M)

Pro tennis

World Team Tennis
East
Cleveland 1 1 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 0 0 0
Indiana 1 1 0 0 0 0
Boston 1 1 0 0 0 0

Whalers upset Aeros, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Hockey Association
(WHA) playoff game between Houston and New
England Wednesday night might have been a dull
party had it not been for Whalers rightwinger Tom
Webster.

Three charged in beer theft

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Robert Elmore and
Carlos Garza, Wichita State athletes charged with
burglary, theft and destruction of property in a
March 24 break-in at a liquor store, have been bound
over for trial.

Whalers upset Aeros, 4-2

By the time Webster scored his third goal, in the
final period he was the life of the party.
"After our line was shut out by Cleveland in that
series (first round), it was gratifying to get all the
goals tonight," said Webster, "who increased his
playoff goal production to six. "I hope we can keep
going and come up with a big victory Friday."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

ST LOUIS 8, ATLANTA 3
Brook 4 2 0 1 0 0
Harris 2 2 0 0 0 0
McNair 5 1 1 0 0 0
Clemens 3 1 0 0 0 0
W.Crawford 4 0 0 0 0 0
W.Crawford 4 0 0 0 0 0
Kestner 4 1 0 0 0 0
Falcone 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hunt 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lacy 2 0 0 0 0 0

HOBBIES & CRAFTS

Advertisement for HOBBIES & CRAFTS featuring Mother's Day stitching kits, sunflower sofa pillows, and wood fiber floral art supplies. Includes images of stitching kits and pillows.

Golf

The Permian Basin Landmen's
Association Golf Tournament partners
for Friday at Ranchland Hills CC.
T. W. M. Jr.—Ed Berry, Paul
Robinson, Gary Burnett, Bob
Richardson, Charles Northrup,
Richard Moore, Ed Leno,
Don Vaughn, Bill Isham, Rick
Lanning, Tom Benson, T. J.
Larremore, Richard Hodges, R.E.
Meed.

Tennis

The Permian Basin Landmen's
Association Doubles Tennis
Tournament at Midland Country Club
begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday. All players
are requested to be on hand at 8:45
a.m. Semifinals will be on at 9:15 a.m.
ELLENBURGER — Bill Haffey
Roger Ailes vs. Bob Simpson; Fred
Ron Moleben-Roger Stephenson.
Stan Fox-Gary Whitlow vs. David
Eason-Jack Wells, J.A. Davidson-Ed
Klatka-Dave Dwyer.
DEVONIAN — Ted Lacaft-Budge
McDonnell, Jr. vs. Mac Williams-
Robert Zimmerman; Byron O'Neil-
64 Dyer vs. Jack Russell-Bob Pollard.
W. Green - J.W. Managath vs.
W. Kimsey-Arch McColl;
MARBURG-Ken Williams vs. Whit
Phillips-Jim Easman.
PENNYSYLVANIA — Howard P.
Bradford, Judith M. Daveposton vs.
David Riechy-Richard Gieney;
Charles B. Renaud-Steve Armstrong.
John P. Platenberg-Bill Wolfe vs.
Ashley J. Canfield vs. Gene
Simpson-Bob Elliott; Myles
Donough-Bucky Finley vs. Tom Davis-
John Huckabay.

Baseball Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 11 2 1 0 1
Dallas 10 1 1 1 0
San Antonio 8 1 1 1 0
El Paso 7 1 1 1 0
Fort Worth 6 1 1 1 0
Arlington 5 1 1 1 0
Midland 4 1 1 1 0
Newark 3 1 1 1 0
Corpus Christi 2 1 1 1 0
Brownsville 1 1 1 1 0

Pro transactions

World Hockey Association
PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS —
Sandy Hucul, coach, fired.

Football

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — John
Githam, wide-receiver, signed as a
free agent.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Steve
Duncan, tight end, signed as a free
agent.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Mel
Rogers, Frank Johnson, linebackers;
Eddie Richardson, wide receiver; Ron
Kocman, center;
quarterback Greg Butler, cornerback;
signed as free agents.

Baseball

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Dave
Nelson, designated hitter, re-
activated; Ray Sadecki, pitcher,
waived.

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Advertisement for PEYTON'S TOYS - HOBBIES - CRAFTS. Features unfinished wood decoupage boards, wood fiber floral art supplies, and miniature kits. Includes images of various craft supplies and toys.



Midlanders Jack Jordan, Betty Lynch and Kevin Woodard, from the left, are among money-winners in the 10th annual Southwestern Area Art Show currently on view at

the Museum of the Southwest. The show will hang through May in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery.

Art show continues through May

The 10th annual Southwestern Area Art Show continues on view to the public through the end of May at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St. Viewing hours are 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. Admission is free at all times.

by the museum and the Midland Arts Association. Chosen for exhibition in the current show were more than 100 works (paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and photography) by artists from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock, Alpine, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Slaton, Bryan, Portales, N. M., and Wichita, Kan.

Jeanette Cole, Stephen McEntire, Tom Valentine, Stanley Morrett Daniel, Ronald Davis, Leo Smith and Orval Smith, all of Lubbock; Sherry J. Horton of Fort Stockton; Tehila Miller and Delmos C. Hickmott, both of Odessa; Al Blomberg of San Angelo; and Jack Jordan, Neal Larson, Betty Lynch and Kevin Woodard, all of Midland. The full list of exhibiting artists in the current show is as follows:

Future Akins, Lubbock; Tom Allen, Lubbock; Sam Bates, Lubbock; Jean Black, Lamesa; Al Blomberg, San Angelo; Carol Bruto, Lubbock; Merle Burleson, Midland; Nel Byrd, Midland; Allis P. Chapman, Midland; Jeanette Cole, Lubbock; Stanley Morrett Daniel, Lubbock; Ronald Davis, Midland; Ruth S. Davis, Lubbock; Ken Dixon, Lubbock; David Dubose, Lubbock; Jane L. Eby, Wichita, Kan.; Jimmy Ford, Odessa; Marian Ford, Midland; Penny F. Ford, Odessa; Ron Fowler, Portales, N. M.; Sara Gilstrap, Midland; Elaine Conger Gist, Midland; Amelia Granado, Odessa; Wayne Green, Slaton; Yvonne Green, Slaton; Mary R. Griffith, Midland; Dale Hamlett, Portales, N. M.; Paul F. Hanssen, Midland; Terri Harper, San Angelo; Mike Hart, Lubbock; Nancy Henderson, Midland; Charles Hext, Alpine; Delmott Hickmott, Odessa; Sherry Jo Horton, Fort Stockton; Mackay Jackson, Odessa; Stan Jacobs, Midland; James Johnson, Bryan; Jack Jordan, Midland; Neal Larson, Midland; Sylvia Lauffer, Midland; Vernell Leach, San Angelo; Stephen Long, Midland; Betty Lynch, Midland; Margaret Marcum, Midland; Dianne Maxey, San Angelo; Stephen McEntire, Lubbock; Nancy Naumann-Merchant, Lubbock; Pat Metts, Midland; Tehila Miller, Odessa; Carol S. Niebuhr, Lubbock; Pat Nix, Lamesa; Dorothy Peterson, Midland; Barry Phillips, Odessa; Larry Prein, Lubbock; Jean Posey, Midland; Gregory Price, Midland; Pam Price, Odessa; Steve Reynolds, Lubbock; Cecily Smith, Lubbock; Leo Smith, Lubbock; Orval Smith, Lubbock; Francis Stephen, Lubbock; Barry Morgan Stewart, Lubbock; Ernest Szabo, Odessa; Pat Thames, Midland; Midge Tullos, Odessa; Tom Valentine, Lubbock; Katie Walne, Midland; Randy White, Lubbock; and Kevin Woodard, Midland.

Lubbock slates musical

LUBBOCK — A deft and definitely delightful musical spoof of the 1930s Hollywood "dream machine" with its delusions and grand illusions, opens Friday night at Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater.

The musical is having previews through tonight at the theater, located on the southwest outskirts of Lubbock, just off the Brownfield Road. "Dames At Sea," a recent Broadway success, offers a just-right combination of music, lyrics and dancing to provide a nostalgic glimpse of the Busby Berkeley-Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell days of

innocent entertainment. "Dames," which has won the praise of critics and the hearts of audiences, is a twice removed dream-of-a-dream, complete with handsome hero and lovely young lady. The story is of course one of romance and heartbreak, just as it was in the heartbreak-and-inevitable-happy-ending of some of the show's more memorable songs, almost all of which are direct caricatures of those from the big splashy movie musicals of four decades back, including "It's Raining In My Heart" (equated it with "Singing in the Rain"), "That Mister Man of Mine" (akin to its famous "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man"), production of Continental and "Pensacola Begin" (a spoof of the famous touring repertory company.

Still other songs in the musical are "Broadway Baby," "Good Times Here to Stay" and "Choo-Choo Honeymoon." Of "Dames At Sea," one national critic observed that, "Like all respectful parodies, this one stands on its own. You can enjoy it even if you weren't around in the 1930s, or if you have never switched on the radio." Reservations for all direct caricatures of those from the big splashy movie musicals of four decades back, including "It's Raining In My Heart" (equated it with "Singing in the Rain"), "That Mister Man of Mine" (akin to its famous "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man"), production of Continental and "Pensacola Begin" (a spoof of the famous touring repertory company.

Art show to feature paintings, drawings

BIG SPRING — Paintings in all standard media, plus drawings and sculpture will be included in the annual art show sponsored by the Big Spring Art Association. The event, open to all artists in this region, including those in Midland and surrounding area, is scheduled Saturday and Sunday in the National Guard Armory here. Warren Cullar, noted watercolorist and member of the art faculty at Western Texas College of Snyder, will be the juror. He will recommend a \$100 cash prize for best-in-show and other cash prizes for winning works in the various divisions of the show. They include the professional division, for art teachers college art majors and persons who have won recognition in state or national exhibitions; a non-professional category for amateur artists, those who have limited training and experience and who have not received recognition in major exhibitions, and a student category for young people of elementary, junior high and senior high school grade levels.

The upcoming show also offers an open division for sculpture. Entries in the show will be received at the armory Friday afternoon. Hours will be noon to 6 p.m. All entries should be original in design and execution and must have been completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in any local open show. Fee will be \$2 for members of the Big Spring Art Association and \$3 for non-members. Student fee will be \$1 per entry.

The exhibition will open to the public at 4 p.m. Saturday, continuing until 7 p.m. On Sunday, public viewing hours will noon to 5 p.m., according to Big Spring Art Association president Corma Stovall. Additional details on the upcoming show may be obtained by telephoning 263-0902 or 263-6448.

Rock ballet premiere set

HOUSTON — "Caliban," a new rock ballet inspired by Shakespeare's famous play, "The Tempest," is having its world premiere production here this weekend.

The premiere events by the Houston Ballet are scheduled tonight and Friday and Saturday nights in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston.

The ballet, which has choreography by James Clouser, costumes by Sonja Zarek and lighting by Jennifer Tipton, has an original musical score by a Houston group, St. Elmo's Fire (formerly known as Wheatfield), which will play for the premiere presentations. Shakespeare's "Tempest" is a story of magic and monsters and of an enchanted island in a distant sea. It tells of what happened in three hours on that island when beauty and nonsense innocence and terror, clash for a time, then lapse into final peace under the power of a great magician.

Choreographer Clouser, formerly acting artistic director of the Houston Ballet, has taken a free hand to examine the human side of man in his new full-length dance work. "Caliban" is a contrast between the earthy qualities of people and their loftier qualities which are less realistic but almost always more attractive.

St. Elmo's Fire was selected by Clouser to provide the music for his ballet because of "Fire's" variety of sound and uniqueness of instrumentation. The ensemble consists of Chris Idlet, Craig Calvert and Connie Mims on guitars, Bob Russell on bass and Damian Henia on drums and has been described as "a band whose talent bridges just about all channels of musical taste." The group's handles everything from bluegrass to blues with ease, stamping each song with its distinctive blend of acoustic guitars and intricate vocal harmonies. The group's new name relates to the glow-accompanying the brushlike discharge of atmospheric electricity which usually appears as a tip of light on the extremities of pointed objects, such as church steeples or masts of ships during stormy weather. Mediterranean sailors regard St. Elmo as their patron saint, considering St. Elmo's fire as the visible sign of his guardianship over them.

Tickets for the upcoming performances of "Caliban" are now on sale at the Jones Hall box office and seat reservations may be made through the Houston Ballet offices, 615 Louisiana St., 713-225-0275.

Folklore workshops set

BATESVILLE, Ark. — Two week-long Ozark folklore workshops are scheduled this summer under sponsorship of Arkansas College of Batesville.

The special classes will be held at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View June 21-26 and July 19-24 under the direction of Bess Wolf of Batesville, a nationally-recognized authority on Ozark folklore and culture.

The workshop sessions are designed for high school and college students who seek college credit, as well as for persons who simply wish to learn more about the cultural heritage of one of America's most colorful and unique regions.

Bess Wolf has directed similar workshops the past three summers at the Folk Center and, in addition, played a major role in a number of earlier workshops. Her late husband, Dr. John Quincy Wolf, directed the Arkansas College folklore sessions for several years before his death. He and his wife travelled through the Ozarks regularly for more than 20 years collecting tapes of more than 5,000 mountain songs and gathering other cultural data.

The upcoming workshops will explore the origin of Ozark folk music and such instruments as fiddle,

mandolin, banjo, dulcimer, picking bow and guitar. The customs, language and traditions of early local Ozark culture will be studied, and crafts of the Ozarks will be demonstrated by practitioners as well as

recognized authorities in the folklore field. Additional information on the workshops is obtainable from the Office of Continuing Education, Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark., 72501.

Speller to present organ recital here

Dr. Frank Speller, concert organist and member of the music faculty of The University of Texas-Austin, will present an organ recital here at 8 p.m. Friday.

The guest artist will play his program on the Shantz pipe organ in the sanctuary of Midland's First United Methodist Church, North Main and Ohio streets. The recital presented under auspices of the West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, is the chapter's annual public program and will be free of charge.

For his recital, Dr. Speller has programmed keyboard works by J. S. Bach, Vincent Lubeck, Miguel Lopez, W. A. Mozart, Francois Couperin,

Cesar Franck and Louis Vierne, in addition to three of his own compositions.

Betty prefers new CB handle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says she is enjoying her citizen's band radio but would have preferred a nickname like "Steady Betty" instead of the "First Mama" handle which she says "was sort of wished upon me."

midland community theatre, inc. presents **The Fantasticks** words by Tom Jones music by Harvey Schmidt THEATRE CENTRE Starting April 23

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'Permian Earth Song' premiere slated next week

The eyes of the contemporary American music world will be on Midland next week when an important new choral-instrumental work is presented here.

'Permian Earth Song,' a work by American composer John Krance which pays tribute to the oil industry and to Midland's Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, will be given premiere performances Monday and Tuesday nights by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral.

tations will be on the final pair of subscription concerts of the orchestra's current season. The work is dedicated to the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral. Krance composed it under commission from the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, through a special grant from Mobil Foundation Inc.

Krance, a versatile musician of wide experience, has most recently been an associate professor of music at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., where he has served as organizer-coordinator of the Music-Industry Program and as musical director-conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

well as the energy of the sun, the original source of the energy stored in the form of fossil fuels.

"The second part of the work is intended to express both the pioneering spirit and aspirations of the people of the Permian Basin and the development of its petroleum industry. According to Dr. Samuel D. Myers, the founders of the society which exists in the Permian Basin today were, in a real sense, the ranchers who, toward the end of the last century, settled the area, driving herds in from the eastern and central counties of Texas, particularly the country along the Brazos River.

Composer Krance has paid special tribute to Midland geologist Floyd Wright, as the original proponent of such a musical work and the continuing inspiration during the work's creative process.

The Midland premiere presentation is scheduled with Krance to be a special guest at the High School auditorium, performance.

MCT play held over

Midland Community Theatre is holding over 'The Fantasticks' for another weekend.

The fresh and imaginative musical, third attraction of MCT's 30th anniversary season, was originally due to close this weekend. To accommodate heavy ticket demand, additional performances have been scheduled for May 14 and 15. Seat reservations for the pair of extra presentations are now being accepted at the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

'The Fantasticks,' written by two University of Texas-Austin graduates, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is the longest-running show in American theater history. The show opened off-Broadway in 1960 and continues to do a brisk business at the box office after 16 years. The current production here is MCT's second one; the theater staged the musical for the first time back in 1964.

Cabarets enjoy success

NEW-YORK (AP) — here are first stabs at cabaret entertaining for both women.

At least four cabarets have opened in the city over the past year, including Triangle, a Western, cowboy style bar. Many night life observers say discotheques are going out and cabarets are coming in.

"There is a return to cabaret because people want and desire elegance now," says director Jay Binder.

The 5-foot-8 Miss Dawson, in slinky white here are first stabs at cabaret entertaining for both women.

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The 5-foot-8 Miss Dawson, in slinky white

College president indicted

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas federal grand jury probing federal student loan program abuses indicted a Lubbock business college president Wednesday on charges of embezzling \$7,400 in public funds.

The indictment named Ted R. Day on six counts of embezzlement.

Day became president of Draughon's Business College of Lubbock, Commercial College of Lubbock and Draughon's Business College of Amarillo in late 1973 and early 1974.

Both Lubbock schools closed last month.

The indictment alleged Day embezzled money for his own use from Feb. 1, 1974 through March 1, 1976 from four Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs and the disbursing agent for those programs.

The grand jury also indicted a former federal education employe on one count of tax evasion and three counts of violating income tax laws.

Thomas Patrick Foley III of Dallas allegedly caused "large amounts of his income not to be recorded on the payroll ledger" when he was in charge of bookkeeping for a Dallas collection agency.

Foley was later chief of collection for the Dallas office of the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Actor wins \$1.9 million

LOS ANGELES — Actor James Stacy, who lost his left arm and leg in a 1973 traffic accident, Tuesday won \$1.9 million from the bar that served drinks to the man whose car struck his motorcycle.

The six-man, six-woman jury, which had deliberated for a full week after a seven-week trial filled with testimony about inebriation and driver's reactions, also awarded \$400,000 to Leah Cox, daughter of Claire Cox, and Jon Cox, Claire's husband.

Mrs. Cox, who was riding on the back of Stacy's motorcycle, was killed when the machine was struck by an automobile driven by Carter B. Gordon at midnight Sept. 27, 1973.

Gordon entered a no contest plea to charges of manslaughter and driving under the influence of alcohol, and was sentenced to state prison.

The sole remaining defendant in Stacy's spate of civil suits is the Melting Pot Restaurant, which owns the Chopping Block Bar in Beverly Hills, where Gordon drank before driving.

"I am very happy it's all over," Stacy said after hearing the verdict.

He said he was pleased with the amount of damages, but had anticipated slightly more. He had sued the bar for more than \$2 million. He said he was happy with the damages awarded the Cox family.

Stacy appeared daily during the seven-week trial before Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Charles H. Church, using crutches or a wheelchair.

Actively involved in the civil trial, Stacy frequently shouted at his lawyers or made comments in reaction to testimony, causing Judge Church and bailiff Dep. Fred Guido to ask him to be quiet.

On the advice of his lawyers, Stacy refused to talk further with reporters after the jury issued its verdict.

Stacy, a powerfully-built 6-footer, was a costar in the television series Lancer, and had earned about \$60,000 to \$75,000 annually prior to the accident, he claimed.

Actors Chad Everett, Kirk Douglas, and others testified during the trial that Stacy was on the verge of becoming a great actor with top earning power when the accident maimed him.

Paramedic Richard D. Fowler, recently honored as 1976 Paramedic of the Year by the newly-formed International Emergency Paramedic Foundation, was credited with saving Stacy's life at the time of the accident.

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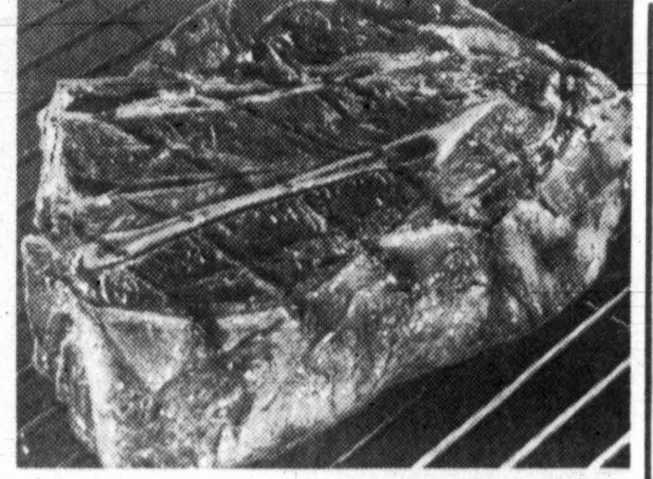
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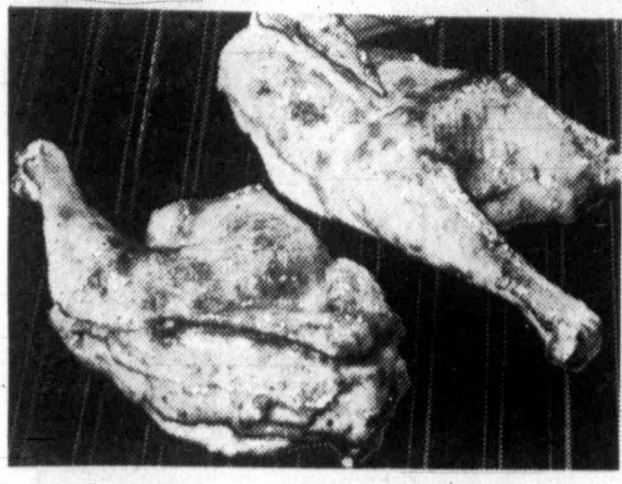
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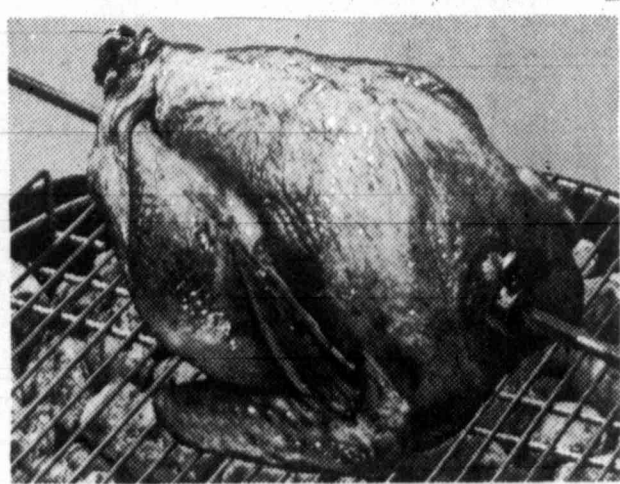
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Parental revolt against educators' authority grows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last December, a Columbia, Md. woman named Kristine McGough was asked by the National Science Foundation to help evaluate a high school curriculum being developed with \$2.5 million of federal funds.

Though lacking professional experience, McGough was told she could answer one critical question: "Would you permit your child to take this course?" So she read and answered — with unqualified anger.

No, she would never let her two daughters study it. No, she could not accept the course's premise that much of human behavior is controlled by our genes. No, she would not let her children decide what kind of genetic engineering they would prefer if they could manipulate future human beings, as suggested by the curriculum.

McGough, a Roman Catholic, was part of a 12-member panel whose attacks on the course, "Exploring Human Nature," pressured the NSF into ordering its publication delayed at least until the contents are revised.

She also is part of a growing parent revolt against the authority of educators — a revolt evidenced in the creation of 19 such review panels last December, the first in the NSF's 20-year history of funding public school courses.

The panels have swiftly demonstrated their power in the battle to influence children's minds.

As a result of their criticisms, the foundation last month dropped five school projects on which it had spent \$5 million, substantially cut three more, and ordered others changed to meet panel complaints.

While a number of panel objections have been leveled at math and natural science projects, the most heated attacks have been in

behavioral sciences, subjects like anthropology or sociology, which examine how much our lives and values are determined by free choice, spiritual factors, the environment or — the most controversial issue — our genes.

An elementary school curriculum stressing environmental influences was what got the NSF into hot water with many parents and with Congress, and led to creation of the panels, which include teachers and psychologists as well as parents.

The curriculum, called "Man, A Course of Study" (MACOS), has been criticized chiefly for exposing young children to one Arctic culture's belief that, for others to survive, families sometimes must choose to let old people or female infants die.

Developed and marketed with \$7.5 million in NSF funds, MACOS has been dropped, following parent protests, in several school districts, including Prince George's County, Md.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Montclair, N.J. The Georgia Baptist Convention has called for its removal from classrooms in that state.

Although it is currently used in more than 1,700 schools and has the support of many parents, students and teachers, it remains the target of vocal opposition.

"Embedded in the MACOS material," charges Rep. John B. Conlan (R-Ariz.), "is an 'anything goes' philosophy which subtly unteaches morality, patriotism, American values, Judeo-Christian ethics and beliefs, so that children will be more accepting of a 'world view' rather than an American view."

The NSF's leading congressional critic, Conlan has blocked spending of any NSF funds, to market curricula. He also helped convince Congress to slash the agency's curriculum development budget from a requested

\$4 million to \$1.4 million, and to halt funding of any new course designs this year.

One of MACOS' developers, Peter B. Dow, acknowledges that the course questions "some values that might be regarded as characteristically American" and challenges "the notion that there are 'eternal truths' that must be passed down from one generation to the next."

But he adds: "Our object is not to break down American values but to generate sensitivity to other values. We are trying to break down the view that because your culture is good for someone else."

Dow is senior associate at the Educational Development Center of Cambridge, Mass., where both MACOS and "Exploring Human Nature" were created.

It is in trying to "generate sensitivity to other values" that the most controversial stories, dealing with the Netsilik Eskimos of Pelly Bay, Canada, are presented.

In one, an old woman is left to perish on the ice when she grows too frail to keep up with her daughter and son-in-law, who must move on with the rest of their family to stay alive.

In another, female babies are sometimes left to die at birth because the Netsilik believe the rigors of the Arctic climate, where survival depends on the hunt, dictate that only males will have the stamina to endure the winter search for food.

Many parents are confident their children can deal with such moral dilemmas. "I just don't see how anyone could object to it," said Gail Nordheimer, whose 5th-grade son studies the MACOS curriculum in Banockburn Elementary School in Montgomery County, Md.

But other parents sharply object. MACOS tries to "teach our children political values that are not our

values," said Joanne McAuley of Dallas, who heads a conservative education group. "While the schools are doing all this, they are not teaching our children the basic skills."

If the assumptions are debatable in MACOS, they are explosive in "Exploring Human Nature," its intended high school sequel, which includes a genetic view of human behavior and which now may never reach a classroom.

Starting with the politically controversial idea that the nation ultimately will move to control population, for example, the curriculum's teacher guide examines the dilemmas of increasing deaths or reducing births, then states:

"As the popular crunch becomes more severe and as more is learned about the genetic basis of particular human traits, it is likely that there will be increasing advocacy of various sorts of eugenic measures (manipulation of genes)."

The genetics issue has been a subject of heated and recurring controversy among academics, erupting most recently over a book called "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis" by Harvard University zoologist Edward O. Wilson.

Sociobiology, as Wilson has described it, largely seeks to compare "societies of different kinds of animals and of man...to devise and to test theories about the underlying hereditary basis of social behavior."

The book has been attacked in several journals and Wilson essentially has replied that the question is not whether, but to what degree, biology determines behavior.

The issue, however, has not been common in high school curricula, and it was chiefly this that led McGough's panel — which included a history professor, a public school teacher and

others recommended by various organizations — to conclude that the course "conflicts with the Judeo-Christian ethic."

Harvard anthropologist Irven DeVore, who led the team that developed "Exploring Human Nature," acknowledges its reliance on genetic — as well as environmental and cultural — influences over human behavior. But he does not see it undermining the Judeo-Christian ethic.

"I guess I have more faith in the Judeo-Christian tradition than some of the critics if they think a single course is going to undo those beliefs," he said.

The genetic dispute also has obscured what would otherwise be controversial questions in themselves about the proposed course.

In a section on adolescence, for example, students are asked to read diaries in which youths discuss sexual experimentation and premarital sex relations.

The panel objected to students' reading the diaries and writing sex diaries of their own in a related course called "Human Behavior."

"The assumption that the student may be sleeping with someone is dynamite," commented historian Douglas Adler of Utah State University, another panelist. "There are still a few people around who don't think that is the norm."

"Human Behavior," on which NSF had spent more than \$675,000, was among the courses ordered discontinued after the panel's report.

The broadest question raised by the panels is whether the federal government should be in the curriculum-development business at all any more.

That question is on the mind of the NSF, which has spent nearly \$200 million in its 20 years of aiding 53 curriculum projects.

Harvey Averich, the foundation's acting assistant director for science education, says the entire effort is being reconsidered with an eye on the intentions of commercial developers.

"We should be prepared," he said, "to take NSF and other agencies out of curriculum development" if private enterprise can meet the need for curriculum innovations.

But since private publishers are also reluctant to develop sensitive school material like "Exploring Human Nature," it remains unclear who, if anyone, will ever support such work.

Archer assets nearly \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., said Wednesday that his total assets were nearly \$500,000 as of the end of 1975.

The congressman said in an annual financial statement that he owned stocks and bonds worth more than \$151,000 and real estate valued at more than \$167,000, although mortgage notes of nearly \$72,000 brought the personal value of the property down to approximately \$95,000.

He listed his overall net worth as \$495,023.12.

Since he entered Congress in 1971, he has disclosed his annual financial statement each year.

"At a time when people throughout the country are questioning the integrity of elected officials, I think it's extremely important that all of us who serve in public office make a detailed statement of our financial holdings open to examination annually," he said.

Desert probed by satellite

CAIRO (AP) — Plumbing the desert sands from outer space, American satellites have revealed the existence of water, oil, uranium and other minerals in the Egyptian Sahara and the Sinai Peninsula, an Egyptian scientist says.

Ahmed Abdel Hady said photographs taken by the ERTS-1 and Landsat satellites are still being analyzed but preliminary indications show enough water in the Sinai Desert "to turn most of it green." Most of the Sinai is still occupied by the Israelis who seized it in 1967.

Abdel Hady heads a joint Egyptian-American scientific team in charge of the Remote Sensing Project which has been receiving data from satellites and other space devices since 1972.

In addition to the desert potential, Abdel Hady said in an interview, previously unnoticed fertile areas near the Nile Valley could provide food for thousands of Egyptians.

Oklahoma State University and Michigan University, in cooperation with the Egyptian government, have a budget of \$1.2 million annually for study of the untapped resources, Abdel Hady added.

"Six images from ERTS-1 last year showed that the Sinai Peninsula has huge water, oil and mineral resources," Abdel Hady said.

"We photographed some 3,500 square miles in Sinai extending from the north to the south." Shots showed three different areas rich with petroleum and natural gas, he added.

MHS chatter

By CORRINNE CAHOON
CAROLINE KEMPER and
SUSAN TIGHE

It surely is easy to tell what time of the year it is. Just look at the MHS parking lot at 7:45 in the morning. The five cars there are for zero hour and the cars that aren't there, are for first period. Usually around 8:05 you can see a couple of cars zip in, but at 8:09 it's mass confusion. But it's fun confusion.

The seniors of the Junior Council, are leaving for the Big Bend. All who are going on the trip should be at the Youth Center at 7 a.m. Friday.

The new officers for the Junior Council are James Skees, president; Michele Brock, secretary; Lee Ann Pace, vice president.

The new Chatter writers for next year will be Martha Cherry, Nancy Hudson and Lori Jons. Congratulations and good luck next year.

You all still have time to make the Senior Class Talent Show. It starts at 7:30 tonight. Hurry! Hurry, it is only a buck at the door. Just think, only a dollar see such great acts as the world famous Ducketes, or hear such famous voices as Terry Hancock. So get your ticket and come on down. The public is invited.

The choir participated in the Mountain States Choir Festival at Tempe, Ariz., last weekend. It brought home a superior honors rating and won in its division. WAY TO SING!

The Industrial Arts Club from MHS was named outstanding high school, Division A at the 21st annual industrial arts fair at Abilene Christian University. The outstanding project was Lance Friday's canopy bed. First runner-up was Charles Miller's dining table. Tommy Rideout was awarded a plaque for showing the best design project.

The Film Festival was held Saturday at Midland College. Kevin Leede and Lee Tyra took first place in the non-humorous; first place in animation went to Tommy Curry and Dale Hall.

Chuck Fraser and Jim Hodge placed third in the regionals in Lubbock. Weekend before last, Amy Tompson and Cary Garten placed third also in regionals. Way to racket it up!!!

Midland High's one-act play left for state in Austin this morning. This is the first time that Midland High has had a one-act play at state in 16 years. The play is about Adolph Hitler and Chicago gangsters and their respective rise to power. The play already has won 18 awards and has been invited to perform at Angelo State.

Junior Rotarians this week are Betsy Kellogg and Bill Hillary. The Junior Lion is Russell Forest. The last baseball game is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lee Stadium. Be there!!!

Bye now,
Caroline
Corrinne
Susan



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Human umbilical cord gives new lease on life

Newsday

The human umbilical cord, until now one of the body's throwaway parts, has become the basis of a new method of correcting the effects of cardiovascular disease.

Two New Jersey doctors, Herbert and Irving Dardik, say that they have developed a process using the umbilical cord's blood vessels to create a chemically modified artery that can replace arteries damaged by vascular disease. The two brothers say that they have found that the new process, called the Biograft, which they are seeking to patent, is particularly successful as an alternative

to amputation of the lower limbs because of arterial disease.

Irving Dardik, a surgeon practicing at Englewood Hospital in Englewood, N.J., said that the problem with replacing diseased arteries in the lower body is that the vessels become very small as they branch away from main arteries below the torso or into the arms. Few vessels from other portions of the body are small enough to be transplanted there, especially when the graft must pass the knee joint.

He said that he began his search for a new way to save limbs endangered

by vascular disease when he found that most synthetic grafts were not successful in the lower limbs. Various plastic materials had been tried, he said, but because the blood flow to the legs is low, the blood tended to coagulate and block the passage. Synthetic materials rarely can be made flexible enough to function successfully if they must cross the knee joint, he said, and could not be constructed as small as the original vessels in the legs. Also, artificial grafts may have to be replaced periodically due to deterioration of material, rejection or malfunction.

With the Biograft, he said, those

problems are minimal. In fact, of more than three dozen Biograft operations performed on humans in the past year, none have developed problems requiring replacement, Dardik said. The Biograft is being evaluated for general medical use by the Food and Drug Administration and, therefore, is not yet available for use by the general medical profession.

The idea for the Biograft came, he said, when he was explaining to a colleague what the ideal material for arterial grafts would be like. Such a material, Dardik explained, would be compatible with the human body

(would not be rejected by the body's system of immunization), could be molded to any size and shape, would be flexible enough to cross joints and would not cause the blood to coagulate and block flow in the smaller limbs. When he had listed those properties, a colleague suggested that he experiment with the umbilical cord's blood vessels.

Irving Dardik, who has served as a physician to the U.S. Olympic team, first conceived of the Biograft in 1972. The first experiments in baboons were conducted at the Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates at New York University's Medical Center.

Now, Dardik said, experiments are under way in baboons to devise a way to use the Biograft as an arterial bypass in the treatment of stroke victims. If the experiments are successful, he said, it will prove a safe way to prevent paralysis and other ill effects caused by prolonged blood loss to the brain.

"These expected uses of the Biograft are still far in the future," Dardik said. "For now, we are happy that the product's use as an arterial graft material is proving to be successful, and that through its use, people have been saved from the trauma of losing a limb due to vascular disease."



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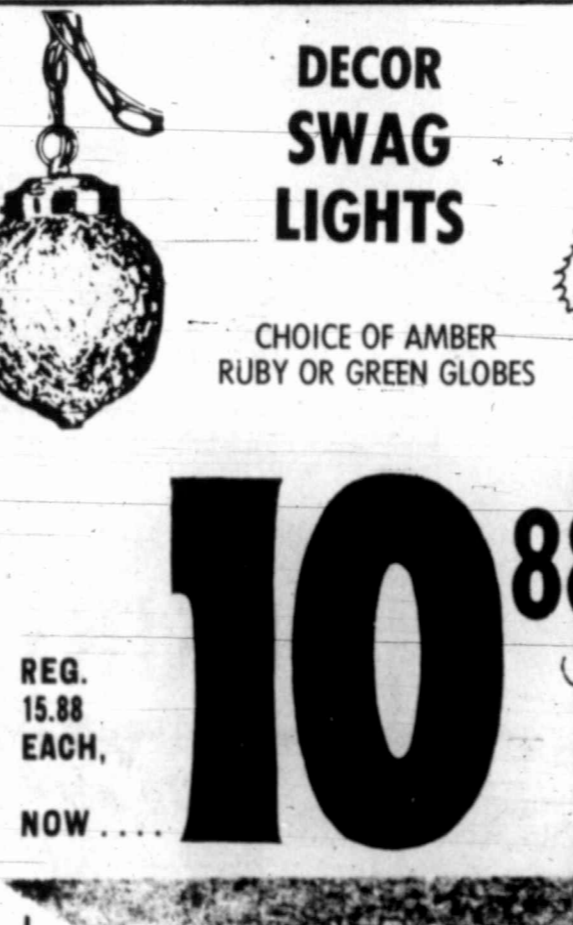
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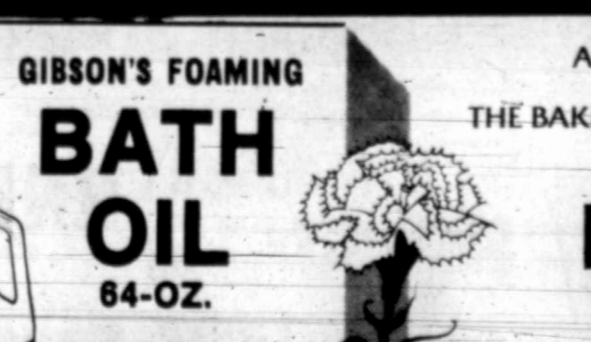
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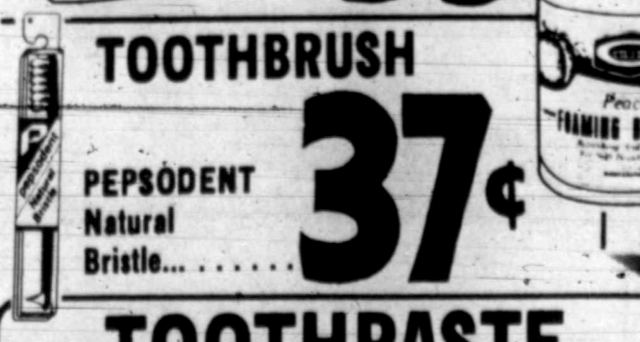
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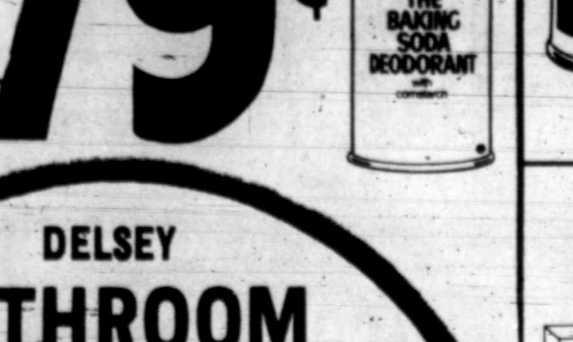
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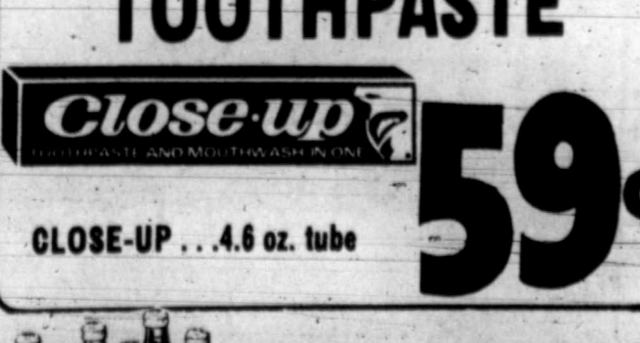
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Recluse Kirk Kerkorian coming out of shadows

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Kirk Kerkorian, the wealthy entrepreneur whose reclusion in the past has caused some in the investment community to compare him to Howard Hughes, is coming out of the shadows.

Kerkorian, who has just sold his 17 per cent interest in Western Airlines and who owns about half of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., hasn't met personally with security analysts in more than a decade. And he has never attended the annual meetings of either Western or MGM, which perturbed many shareholders.

SUDDENLY, Kerkorian seems to want to shed the image he has acquired as a mystery man and to do it rather quickly.

Within three days he is holding five meetings with about 100 security analysts on both coasts. The first of these sessions was held Tuesday night at an expensive restaurant in Los Angeles. Wednesday the former B-26 pilot flew with his aides to New York where he held a breakfast meeting with 14 analysts today; another 19 are invited to a club for lunch, and the day will be completed with another session for 22 analysts at another club. Then it's on to Boston, where Kerkorian will meet another 30

analysts Friday.

The security analysts make the investment decisions for large brokerage houses and major institutions. For reasons not quite clear (but possibly because of Kerkorian's elusiveness), the stock of MGM isn't in vogue with institutions at the moment. In fact, it is believed that only two large houses own any of the movie maker's 12 million shares. Now MGM and its major shareholder want to generate some interest in the stock on Wall Street.

Kerkorian said in an interview that he wants to go into the financial community to tell MGM's story. He is vice chairman of the film firm.

"I'd like to go out in person to verify that what we've said in the last few years happened the way we said it would," he said. "I want to meet these people. I don't think they believed what we said in the past."

FRANK ROSENFELT, president and chief executive office of MGM, said in an interview that he has been meeting with analysts since last fall to little avail. They want to see Kerkorian in the flesh," he said.

"They all wanted to know to what extent Kirk contributed to the company, what my relationship with Kirk was, was Kirk in on the day-to-day decisions," Rosenfelt said. "They wanted to know what Kirk was really

like. "We decided that rather than have me answering these questions, the man who could really resolve them was Kirk himself."

James Aljien, senior vice president-finance of MGM and one of Kerkorian's closest advisers, believes financial people and operating people of companies are the ones who should meet with analysts.

"It is not unusual for a principal stockholder not to be there," he said. "As a matter of fact, when was the last time that Conrad Hilton (founder of Hilton Corp.) met with analysts? Barron Hilton (his son and the firm's president) goes all the time."

Kerkorian is able to devote more time to MGM and to enter into negotiations to finance a \$115 million hotel-casino in Reno because he has freed up his stock in the film firm. It had been held as collateral for his loan with the Bank of America for the Western Airlines stock which he recently sold.

Kerkorian and Rosenfelt insist that the sessions with the analysts were set up many weeks before Kerkorian sold his Western stock and entered into negotiations to finance the new hotel. Once this financing has been agreed upon, which is expected soon, MGM stock will be placed in registration.



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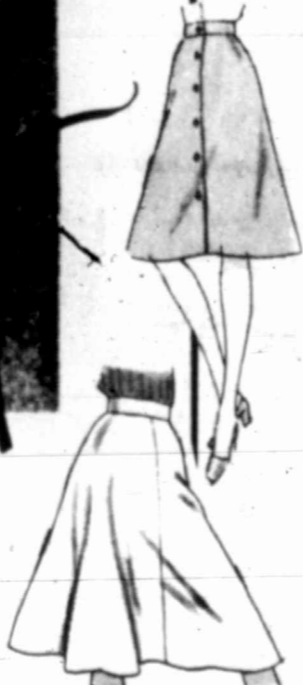
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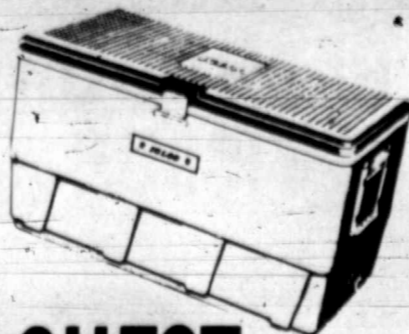


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Authority of Bible challenged by many

By RUSSELL CHANDLER
The Los Angeles Times

Does the Bible speak infallibly on matters of history, geography and science as well as on salvation, faith and theology?

It is a question thought by many to have been decided long ago by the verdict of liberal scholarship: that the Bible contains kernels of historical truth but the main purpose of its occasionally fallible text is to confront man with God's will.

But now the battle over the authority of the Bible is heating up again.

Fundamentalists and other conservative churchmen are digging in to preserve what they consider to be the purity of a literal biblical faith. It is, they say, the single most important theological issue to confront the church since the Fundamentalist-Modernist controversy of the 1920s, when churches split and seminaries divided.

TODAY THE BATTLE rages:

—Between "conservatives" and "moderates" in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, America's seventh largest denomination. Debate over how literally the Bible must be interpreted has triggered political moves on both sides, rupturing the ranks of denominational district presidents, splitting a seminary and setting the scene for what could be a drawn-out legal battle for control of the church.

—Between fundamentalists and those who advocate freer scriptural interpretation within the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention.

—Over the question of whether women should be priests. Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox and Missouri Synod Lutherans cite Bible passages like Paul's "It is shameful for a woman to speak in church" as reasons for forbidding female clergy. The Episcopal Church, split on the matter, is expected to break its deadlock at a churchwide convention in September.

—Within Roman Catholic theological circles, where rapid changes in biblical scholarship have revolutionized hallowed assumptions about the Bible's authorship, origin, dating and the intent of its writers. Reaction on the right is typified by views such as: "The theologians have no business interpreting the faith of the church; it is for bishops to tell the people what God asks them to believe."

—IN PUBLIC SCHOOL systems and on school boards, where controversy over textbooks touches issues of patriotism, pornography and ethnic bias, but basically inflames fundamentalists who feel that contested material undermines students' belief in a literal, trustworthy Bible and a six-day creation.

—Through waves set in motion by a new book by the Rev. Harold Lindsell, editor of the influential evangelical magazine, Christianity Today. A founder and former faculty member of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., Lindsell is leading an attack on Fuller and other institutions which he says have watered down their original unwavering

acceptance of the absolute trustworthiness of the Bible.

Institutions that do so, Lindsell charges in "The Battle for the Bible" (Zondervan), published this week, ultimately depart from other fundamentals of the faith and finally are "overrun with the waters of unbelief" and apostasy.

Lindsell's "no compromise" call to arms for biblical infallibility is polarizing the conservative evangelical wing of American Protestantism and hardening the battle lines.

Specifically, Lindsell appeals for an "inerrant" view of biblical inspiration.

Though variously interpreted, inerrancy is generally understood to mean that the Bible, in its original texts, was totally free of all error on all subjects to which it speaks — including history, science and the cosmos.

Though the inerrancy position allows room to interpret some passages figuratively ("The Lord is my rock and my fortress"), the Bible is considered to have been literally inspired by God, word for word, without error.

THUS, THOUGH OFTEN referred to humorously, the historicity of Adam and Eve as the literal first parents of the human race, and the edibility of Jonah — actually languishing in the belly of a large fish — are important touchstones for the inerrancy position.

To Lindsell, the issue is basic and vital: If the Bible is not totally true in "all that it affirms," then who can tell which parts are true and which false? It follows that an unflappable faith — unclouded by doubts or disparities — becomes impossible.

"Inerrancy is the crucial issue right now among evangelicals," writes Lindsell, who left Fuller in 1964 when he felt the school was drifting from its inerrancy moorings. (In 1972, the seminary changed its statement of faith, dropping references to inerrancy.)

Once inerrancy goes, according to Lindsell, the Bible is placed in the same category with every other book.

But, he argues, if one maintains an inerrant view of the Bible, "then the questions about the authorship of (books in it such as) Isaiah, Daniel and Ephesians are resolved. Adam as the first man no longer becomes a problem. The Bible is taken at face value."

Evangelical Christians — numbering at least 40 million within the so-called mainline Protestant denominations in the United States alone — are seriously divided over what constitutes absolute biblical trustworthiness.

PARTICULARLY DISTRESSING to many of them is the either-or kind of ultimatum laid down by Lindsell and other well-known inerrancy advocates like Francis Schaeffer of L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland and the Rev. Harold J. Ockenga, president of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary near Boston and a former president of Fuller.

"I do not for one moment concede that... anyone can claim the evangelical badge once he has abandoned inerrancy," asserts Lindsell in the "final appeal" section of his book.

The Rev. David Allan Hubbard, current president at Fuller, America's largest independent seminary, takes exception to that view.

"Evangelical unity has been threatened by what I must consider narrow definitions of the term evangelical," he told the school's 1,200 students and faculty last month at a special convocation called to air charges made by Lindsell.

"If the convictions expressed by Dr. Lindsell are accurate, sharp lines will be drawn through the heart of the evangelical community in the United States and around the world. The dangers of forcing this cleavage are frightening," Hubbard said.

"The arrogance of any one group of Christians who seek to preempt this title for themselves by robbing it of its historic breadth and richness should be more than vexing to the whole body of Christ."

OBSERVERS OF THEOLOGY and church history note that there has been a rhythm to the conflict over biblical authority and inspiration.

"There have been long periods in the history of the church when biblical inerrancy has not been a critical question," says Richard J. Coleman, executive director of the Christian Center in Pittsfield, Mass., and author of "Issues of Theological Warfare: Evangelicals and Liberals." It has in fact been noted that only in the last two centuries can we legitimately speak of a formal doctrine of inerrancy," Coleman avers.

In the United States, peaks of controversy erupted in heresy trials in the late 1800s, and in the 1920s and 1930s when the Fundamentalist-Modernist conflict centered in the Presbyterian Church.

But particularly galling to Hubbard and a majority of Fuller faculty has been Lindsell's special attack on professor Paul K. Jewett, Lindsell's in his book, criticizes him for his alleged denial of the Fuller statement of faith. And Lindsell personally influenced C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, chairman of Fuller's trustees and a wealthy contributor to the seminary, to investigate the Jewett case.

THE ISSUE, described as "extremely delicate" by Hubbard, has stirred a near crisis in Fuller's board room this spring.

In essence, the concern centers on Jewett's published conclusions relating to the teachings of the Apostle Paul about female subordination.

Jewett dismisses some of Paul's assertions on the subject of women in the church as a hangover of his rabbinic perspective, and in error.

Jewett thus denies, according to Lindsell, the portion of Fuller's statement of faith that declares the Bible is the "only infallible rule of faith and practice."

Jewett insists that he ascribes to the statement. The matter of his scholarship relating to the controversial views was aired in a series of closed-door discussions, then at length with selected representatives of the Fuller faculty, administration and trustees on April 12.

According to Hubbard, Weyerhaeuser "appeared satisfied," and Jewett was in no way censured, though an unreleased statement clarifying the issue "expresses regret" that Jewett "did not always make clear the way he was maintaining loyalty to the statement of faith."

THINGS APPEAR calm at Fuller, at least for now. But the inerrancy wedge doubtless will continue to divide evangelicals.

On the one hand, a Bible whose veracity is beyond question at every point is reassuring to millions who seek security in a world they see coming apart at the seams. And it speaks to a national mood in which many distrust science and intellectualism.

On the other hand, the realization that the Scriptures are given to mankind in the context of human language, human culture and human history is difficult to escape.

And many Bible-believers resist being strait-jacketed into an either-or mold.

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Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 3/4 cup syrup. In saucepan, melt butter; add curry powder, cornstarch dissolved in fruit cocktail syrup and Imperial Granulated Sugar, mixing well. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened, then cook an additional two minutes. Add fruit cocktail and heat to serving temperature. Makes an excellent meat accompaniment. Serves 6 to 8.

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'World of Franklin and Jefferson' part of exhibit

By AMEI WALLACH
Newsday

NEW YORK — The 3,500-pound stuffed bison that Henry Kissinger posed with in Paris is now in New York. So are Thomas Jefferson's model for a plow, some of the implements Benjamin Franklin used in his experiments with electricity (not the kite, but more serious machinery), farm tools from Mount Vernon and, on red, white and blue banners, such words of our founding fathers as, "If you would like to know the value of money, try to borrow some."

They're all part of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration's official exhibit, "The World of Franklin and Jefferson," recently on view at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. This is the fourth stop for the show, which drew 50,000 people to the Grand Palais in Paris, where it vied for attention with a Soviet tribute to Lenin. In Warsaw 53,000 people saw the American effort. In London, 117,423. The Metropolitan is the first stop, on home ground, before the exhibit goes off to Chicago, Los Angeles and Mexico City.

The home stops may be the most

cogent test of the show. The audience this time is not made up of cynical Parisian students, Poles with only a nodding acquaintance with American history or British who still like to laughingly refer to us as "the colonies."

American audiences learned all about Benjamin Franklin ("Early to bed and early to rise") and Thomas Jefferson (he built Monticello) in high school. At least they think they did. It was disjointed information at best; faulty at worst. But Americans think they know their founding fathers, especially in this Bicentennial year.

So what's new about "The World of Franklin and Jefferson"? Quite a bit, as it happens. The show seems curiously uncomfortable in the Metropolitan. It's more a Smithsonian show—a Hall of Science type exposition that depends more on text and illustrative materials than it does on the beautiful objects that usually reside at the Metropolitan. In some ways, it's as though the wall labels, which have been growing longer and fuller of explanatory text at Metropolitan exhibits, had taken over at last. In this show, the texts, not the objects are the thing.

Only it's interesting text. It covers the years from 1706 when Franklin was born to 1826 when Jefferson died, and it tells you things. For instance: In his first version of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson wrote, "We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable." But Benjamin Franklin had him change "sacred and undeniable" to "self-evident," which, according to the show, evokes "the unassailable clarity of the axioms of mathematics."

Franklin was the scientist. The incident illuminates both his character and that of the scholarly and inventive gentleman, Jefferson,

who believed in "a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this is virtue and talents."

The whole point of the show is to illuminate the men and their times. It is a show about the texture of the 18th Century. Toward that end the office of Ray and Charles Eames, which designed the show, has used historical fact, personal details, photographs, object, displays, maps, charts and paintings to, in Charles Eames' words, create "a walk-through, life-sized color tableau."

At either end of the long, second-floor room in which the show is displayed is a blue-sky scrim. Bunched all over are so many varieties of spring plants and flowers in pots that it has an Easter Sunday Smell of cyclamen.

In the first section are photographic montages of life in the 18th Century: studies of windows from the simplest to arched palladian extravaganzas, or of gravestones, or eating implements. Then a multimedia section on the friends of Franklin and Jefferson—scientists, revolutionaries, writers, even a woman or two and a black man.

There are the men themselves, he presented in quotations, in photographs of the places and concerns of their time. Franklin the printer, later the diplomat flirting with women in Paris, enjoying, in John Adams' words, a "reputation... more universal than that of Leibniz or Newton, Frederick or Voltaire." Franklin and his electrical experiments, which made a science of a natural phenomenon as Newton, one of Franklin's heroes, had done for gravity.

There is Jefferson the gardener, the architect, in high office, as President. The Jefferson who, returning to New York from diplomatic service in

France, in his words, "was astonished to find the general prevalence of monarchical sentiments." The Jefferson whom John F. Kennedy would refer to nearly 200 years later at a dinner for Nobel Prize-winners saying that never had such a collection of talent and human knowledge gathered at the White House "with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

Through doors that are a reproduction of the doors from the 18th Century meeting house from Sandown, N.H., the personal section leads to copies of three public documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and on from there to the section on the Louisiana Purchase, Jefferson's western expansion of the United States, where the bison resides. Jefferson had asked a friend to find just such an animal and send it remains to France for stuffing, because French naturalists insisted that in America, animals must be diminutive.

And over it all are banners with the words of the two men that the show celebrates. Like Jefferson saying "nothing is ours which another may deprive us of. Hence, the inestimable value of intellectual pleasures."

Originally Eames, who has been designing with his wife, Ray, since they were married in 1941, had been asked to do a show on Jefferson, but he didn't want to do what he calls "a hero show," even though he and his wife consider themselves "Jefferson buffs."

"Franklin came from the lower, lower-middle-income group. Jefferson was a country gentleman," he said. "Between the two and their friends, you've got it; it describes the development of the national character."

Eames wanted to show how in the age of rationalism, Europeans could afford to be neat armchair philosophers, but Americans, with a wilderness to face, had to solve the everyday practical problems connected with their theories and beliefs.

He's especially fond of one Jefferson sentiment: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

"In Poland, I had to take the secretary of the Communist party around the show," Eames said. "He said about that quote, 'It's a nice thing to say; a little more difficult to accomplish, but give us time.'"

What really moved the Polish official, however, was another aspect of the show. John Adams and Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. As young men they had made revolution together; later their political beliefs had embittered and estranged them. But in the last 13 years of their lives, they carried on a correspondence explaining their differences to each other.

"This guy was so impressed that these guys would spend so much time explaining things that he read it with tears welling up," Eames said. It remains to be seen whether Americans will be so moved. Perhaps, in the desperate 1970s, this quote from John Adams at the end of his life will do it:

"Nevertheless, according to the few lights that remain to us, we may say that the Eighteenth Century, notwithstanding all its Error and Vices, has been, of all that are past, the most honorable to human Nature."

Moore named chairman of Midland MS campaign

Stanley C. Moore has been named chairman for Midland's May 10 Multiple Sclerosis (MS) campaign.

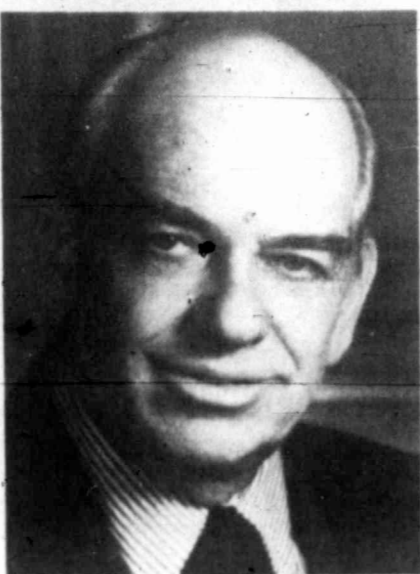
Funds received in the appeal will support the Permian Basin MS Chapter patient service activity and advance the society's research program.

MS, a mysterious crippling disease of the nervous system, has long been recognized by the medical and scientific community as a major health problem. It generally attacks young people between the ages of 20 and 40.

An estimated 500,000 people suffer from MS or related disorders, and an estimated 2 million family members are affected by its heavy economic burden.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national voluntary health agency conducting programs in national and international research to find the cause, preventions and cure of the disease.

"If we are to extend our local programs, we need the support of the entire community," Moore said. "Your help means more hope and more help for our local MS patients and more research to find the cure of this dread



Stanley Moore

disease. He noted public support has become more urgent because the closer scientists get to the answer, the more expanded the research program becomes as interest in the scientific community continues to develop.

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PRAGUE (AP) — Before entering his home a Czechoslovak takes off his shoes.

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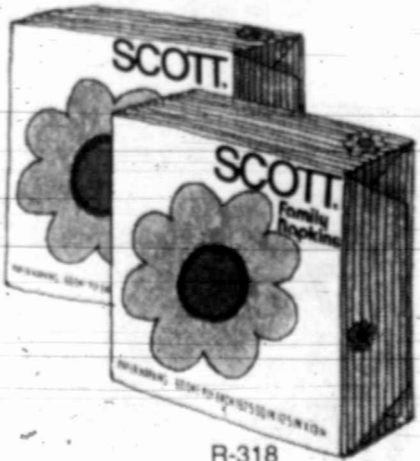
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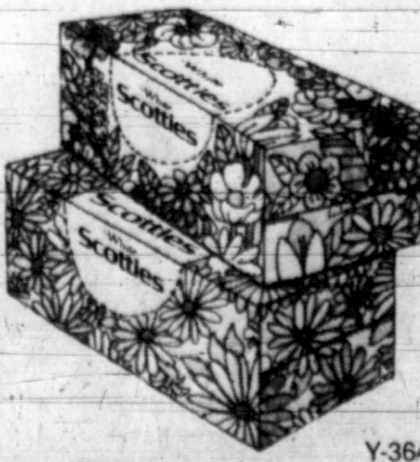
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Handler shares his home with rattlesnakes

CROSS PLAINS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Dillard knows what's in the sleeping bag. So does the breathless crowd pressed around the wooden fence during a West Texas rattlesnake hunt and show.

Dillard pulls off his boots and socks and slips into the bag until only his head shows.

Within minutes, three rattlesnakes slither out by Dillard's head and squirm around in the dust.

"God makes it all possible," says Dillard, 40, who heads the Cotton Dillard Heart of Texas Snake Handling Club.

For the past four years during the snake season months of February and March, Dillard and his wife have traveled across West Texas performing at rattlesnake hunts and shows.

When he's not traveling, he is in this Texas community in a mobile home.

He shares the trailer with his wife, and 25 rattlesnakes in a separate room, while he looks for work to replace the job he lost recently with the telephone company.

Dillard said in an interview he has been bitten by rattlers 15 times but never with any ill effects.

At the Ballinger Rattlesnake Hunt and Show recently a crowd of 150 saw Dillard allow 23 rattlers to slip around

in his left hand, 17 in his right hand and three more to wrap around his neck.

"When I am lifting 40 snakes at one time, I feel my energy slowly draining out," he said. "And when it's all over I feel like I'm going to faint. All those snakes weigh over 100 pounds but I get my strength from the Lord when I need it."

As part of his performance, Dillard

also "boxes" a 5-foot-2 rattlesnake named Salty.

"Salty hates people but I've been lucky with him because he hasn't gotten me yet," Dillard said. "What I do is put Salty on the ground and tease him by slapping him on the head, and then I jump out of the way when he springs."

For his performances, Dillard receives snakes caught in the hunts and a percentage of the gate. He sells

some snakes for research and those that qualify join his show.

Dillard, once the world champion rattlesnake sacker when he put 10 rattlers in a burlap bag in 31 seconds, said his nonprofit group would like to perform to help charities. He also wants to help start an education program to teach people about snakes.

Dillard said he can stomach anything about rattlers — except their meat when it is fried.



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California earthquake predicted

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A moderate to large earthquake, with a magnitude that could be as great as the 1971 temblor, is likely to jolt Southern California anytime within the next 12 months, according to a California Institute of Technology scientist.

Dr. James H. Whitcomb, a geophysicist and senior research fellow at Caltech's Seismological Laboratory, said there is evidence of sufficient stress building up in subsurface rock layers to the point where a 5.5 to 6.5 magnitude (Richter scale) could be expected between now and April, 1977.

The evidence, in the form of variations in the velocity of sound waves traveling through those stressed layers, does not allow for any more precise location of the earthquake than an irregularly shaped circle some 87 miles in diameter. There are at least 20 different active faults within that zone, Whitcomb said, and the temblor could occur on any one of them.

Both Whitcomb and Caltech are chary of characterizing the projected magnitude, time and place of the earthquake as a formal prediction and yet that is what it is.

"I prefer to think of it as a test of a hypothesis," Whitcomb said, "a hypothesis that relates certain observed changes in sound wave velocities to the occurrence of an earthquake. Sure, it's predictive. But at this point, it must still be regarded as a hypothesis in need of refinement and corroboration, and not as a proven, infallible technique."

Despite the uncertainties that surround the projections — for earthquake prediction is, after all, a science still in its infancy — the Caltech findings were formally submitted Monday to the California Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council (CEPEC) for consideration.

Charles Manfred, director of the state's Office of Emergency Services, the agency served by the advisory

CEPEC, said that copies of Whitcomb's report were mailed to members of the council on Tuesday and that a meeting of the group would be called "probably in two weeks" to evaluate the forecast.

The hypothesis on which Whitcomb has based his projections is called the "Wp-Vs" anomaly.

The expression refers to a ratio between two types of soundwaves: "p" waves, whose longitudinal motion through a medium might be likened to that of a child's "Slinky" toy; "S" are "shear" waves; they are lateral in nature and are suggestive of a sidewinder snake's movement. (The "V" in each case stands for "velocity").

"S" waves travel more or less at a constant speed, whether in rock or in the air. "P" waves, however, are affected by different mediums; they travel with one velocity in solid rock, at another velocity in free air and at still another in cracked rock.

It is because of this characteristic of "P" waves that earth scientists have for some time now believed they might be able to anticipate an earthquake. Their reasoning is based on the assumption that the rock layers along a fault develop many, many tiny cracks as they are subjected to enormous stress.

The voids created by the cracks retard the velocity of the "P" waves passing through the stressed zone. But as water percolates down into those cracks and fills them, the "P" waves regain their initial speed.

Plotting these velocity changes on a graph, scientists feel that they can foretell when a quake is imminent, since tests have indicated that the rock layers usually fracture — and a tremor occurs — after they have first been opened and then filled with water.

The plot describes a dipsy-doodle curve of sorts, starting out at a certain level, falling off to a low point, and then rising again to the original velocity level. The earthquake can be expected to take place anytime after

the velocity of the "P" waves regain their original value.

Moreover, the magnitude of the tremor correlates roughly with the time duration of the plot; the longer it takes for the velocity of the "P" waves to fall off from their initial

value, bottom out at some low value, and then climb back to their original speed, the bigger the tremor.

Russian seismologists have used this analytical method to predict successfully several earthquakes within their own country.



—AP Wirephoto

THIS FUNNEL spotted Tuesday north of Falcon Field in Mesa, Ariz., was an "eddy tornado," said Robert Ingram, meteorologist-in-charge of the

National Weather Service in Phoenix. It differs from a "dynamic tornado" like those in the Midwest where the tops of the clouds go to 50,000 feet or more.

Was Howard Hughes really a Boy Scout?

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America are hot on the trail of the latest Howard Hughes mystery. Was he a Boy Scout?

The question has been asked in scouting circles since the discovery of a purported will in which one-sixteenth of the reclusive billionaire's estate was left to the Boy Scouts.

The amount has been estimated at up to \$150 million.

Based on the organization's national budget of about \$14 million for last year, that would be enough for the Boy Scouts to operate for 10 years.

"We want to find out if he was ever a Boy Scout himself," said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman at scout headquarters here. "The Hughes interests have given to scouting before, but we don't know if he was a member."

Bollas said Tuesday the search started in Houston, where Hughes spent his childhood, but failed to come up with any evidence. If Hughes had been a Boy Scout as a youth, it would have been around 1920, and the only records dating to that time are lists of those who attained the rank of Eagle Scout, he said. Hughes isn't on any of those lists.

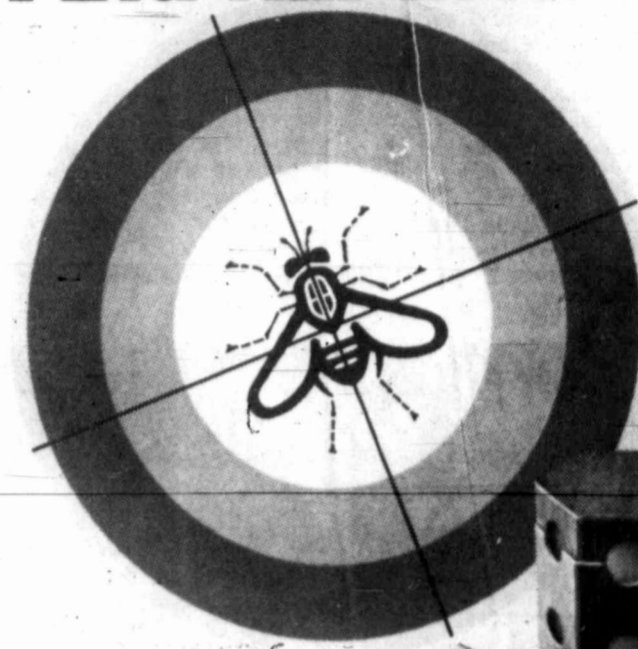
"The only other way we'll find out is to try to locate people who may have been active with him in scouting, but that's going to be very difficult," Bollas said.

The Boy Scouts want to find out about Hughes' possible scouting past to satisfy their own curiosity. The organization has no plans to fight for validation of the will in the courts and will just "wait like everyone else to see what happens," Bollas said.

Fair warning

LONDON (AP) — A sign in a London supermarket warns shoplifters: "God helps those who help themselves, but we prosecute."

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Change in federal sentencing procedures sought

Washington Post — The Justice Department plans to ask Congress for legislation that would limit sharply the power of federal judges to decide how many years a convicted criminal will remain in prison.

Justice sources confirmed Wednesday that they are working on a legislative proposal to create a federal sentencing commission. Its job would be to establish a limited range of sentences that trial judges could impose for specific crimes covered by federal law.

If adopted, the plan would mark a major step toward overhauling the criminal justice system by curtailing the widespread use of indeterminate sentences. Adoption of such a change by the federal government would put pressure on the states to revise their sentencing laws.

Under existing laws, judges usually have wide discretion in determining how long a sentence, if any, a criminal must serve. The judge

normally assigns not a specific term but a range of years — say, five to 20 — and parole authorities then decide, within that range, when to release the prisoner.

This system was long regarded as an enlightened approach to criminal justice. It theoretically allows authorities to take into account the specific circumstances of a prisoner's offense and his or her subsequent progress within prison toward rehabilitation.

Recently though, indeterminate sentences have come under increasing attack as permitting too much arbitrariness in punishment and for failing to have sufficient impact on rising crime rates.

Several studies have shown that judges in the same jurisdiction frequently impose widely differing sentences for similar or identical crimes and that these variances often are related to differences in the race or economic station of the persons convicted.

There also is growing feeling that such haphazard sentencing weakens the impact of prison as a deterrent to crime. According to this theory, a potential lawbreaker is not deterred by the threat of prison because he has no clear idea of the penalties he faces if convicted.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. have been among those criticizing the system and calling for greater use of relatively fixed sentences. And, Justice Department sources said Wednesday, they recently designated Ronald L. Gainer, head of the department's office of policy and planning, to direct a study of the problem and develop a proposal for a sentencing commission.

The goal, the sources said, is to present the plan to Congress as a new legislation proposal, backed by the Ford Administration, or to seek its incorporation into a bill, already pending in the Congress, that would

revise all aspects of the federal criminal code.

The Justice Department study group also has been directed to consider the potential impact on criminal justice of abolishing the parole system.

The sources noted that doing away with or restricting the power of the Federal Board of Parole is closely related to any move toward fixed sentences. However, they stressed that the two ideas are being considered separately and said that any legislative proposal to eliminate parole would most likely be made at a later time than the plan for a sentencing commission.

As described by the sources, the proposal being put together by the study group bears several resemblances to legislation introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) last November. Some sources said that the Justice Department had used the Kennedy bill as a model.

The department's proposal calls for

an appointed commission, backed up by a staff of experts, to determine the average sentences now imposed by federal courts and, using this information, establish sentencing guidelines for each category of federal offense.

The guidelines would not impose a system of "flat-time sentencing" — giving an absolutely identical sentence to everyone convicted of the same crime. Instead, there would still be a discretionary range — say, for example, three to five years — for certain narcotics offenses — although the range would be greatly narrowed.

The guidelines also would take into account the special circumstances of an offender, such as age, education and previous record.

The proposal would permit judges, in cases involving special circumstances, to deviate from the sentencing range spelled out by the guidelines and impose greater or smaller sentences. If they do, however, they would be required to

give a detailed explanation in writing for their action.

In such cases, the sentence could be appealed to a higher court by either side. For example, if the sentencing range is three to five years, and the judge imposes a sentence of two years, the prosecution could appeal. Conversely, if the sentence were six years, the defendant could ask the appellate court for a reduction.

Cardinal Cody out of hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, was released from a hospital, after recovery from gall bladder surgery.

Doctors said Wednesday the cardinal had progressed "very satisfactorily" since his operation April 23 but that he has been advised to limit activities for some time.

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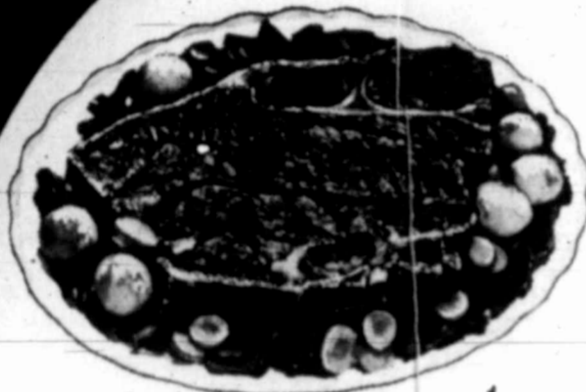
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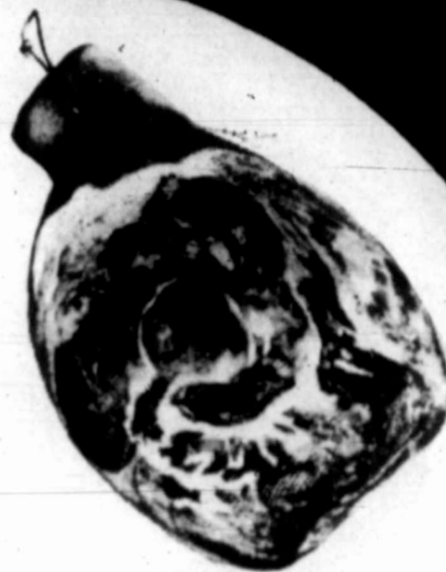
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3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

Ford's primary losses affecting African policy

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is more upset than he or other U.S. officials here will publicly admit about the impact that President Ford's string of primary election defeats may have on the administration's ability to follow through on its bold new African policy initiatives.

The primary campaign and the African policy are interacting on one another to a greater extent than either the White House or the State Department had anticipated, officials in the Kissinger entourage conceded privately here Wednesday after Mr. Ford suffered defeats Tuesday in three states.

Officials of the State and Treasury departments — now jointly involved in U.S. initiatives in Africa after months of internal wrangling over how far the United States should go — are concerned that there be enough political follow-through in the United States to show Africa that the turnaround in American policy is genuine.

The first test will be over the Ford Administration's new pledge to try to overturn the Byrd amendment, which Congress passed as a major loophole in the United Nations' sanctions against Rhodesia.

The amendment permits the United States to import chrome and several other materials from Rhodesia despite the U.N.'s economic sanctions against the white minority-ruled nation.

To overturn the Byrd amendment, the Ford Administration must mount a much more determined effort in the House of Representatives than it ever has before. In the past repeal of the Byrd Amendment has passed the Senate only to be blocked in the House.

If the Ford administration is going "to run scared" in the face of Reagan's string of primary victories, both U.S. congressional and executive branch officials here say in private, the American hopes for a major new African policy will be doomed.

The Administration's intention, it

was reported, had been to try to push ahead quickly on a Byrd amendment repeal during the next month.

U.S. officials here for Kissinger's mission and the simultaneous opening of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development are receiving the American primary election results with admitted discomfort.

The discomfort is increased by reports filtering across the Atlantic that some of Kissinger's critics inside the White House are attempting to blame his African proposals for the election victories of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in Texas and now Indiana, Georgia and Alabama.

The Reagan charge that Kissinger went too far in championing black-majority rights in this continent over Africa's minority white-ruled regimes is reportedly matched by claims from some of Kissinger's critics within the administration that his whole African venture was politically mistimed.

Kissinger, in his discussions with

African leaders, has said that the Ford Administration is totally determined to show Africa that it means business.

President Ford also has declared publicly that the United States is more committed than ever to the cause of self-determination for the people of Africa. Nevertheless, it is evident that not all Republican leaders share this enthusiasm.

A Republican official in Texas asked Washington Post reporter Lou Cannon, after Reagan overwhelmed President Ford in the Texas primary last week, "Why, after waiting 15 years to recognize the Rhodesian black majority, couldn't the administration wait another three days?" — until after the ballot boxes closed in Texas.

A similar view has been heard from some of the most politically oriented officials at the White House.

Kissinger, it is said here authoritatively, takes the position that no one in Washington ever raised the possibility of postponing his

African trip for a few days to move it past the important Texas primary.

That could have been possible, it is said, but any delay in the African presentation faced a hurdle of other primary elections and ultimately the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Therefore, it is argued, it was impossible to avoid a timetable that would have interacted in some way with the American presidential campaign; and time was pressing hard on the U.S. to head off the Soviet-Cuban penetration of Africa.

It was recognized, American sources said, that the African policy might cause the administration some political discomfort, especially in the primary elections.

No one thought for a moment, it is said, that the Ford administration would gain any political advantage by championing majority rule in Africa, because there was never any great illusion that this would draw significant support of black voters to the Republican side.

Some critics in Africa and Europe, with meager knowledge of American politics, are accusing the administration of playing politics with the black-white crisis, particularly in Rhodesia.

One U.S. diplomat said wryly "All those critics have to do is read the election returns."

Nevertheless, U.S. strategists are somewhat annoyed that the American black community has not been more vocal in recognizing the major step forward in American identification with black Africa's rights and aspirations.

Executive dies

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — William D. Shaw, president of the Planters Peanut Co. and executive vice president of Standard Brands, Inc., is dead at 55. Associates said Shaw died of a heart attack Tuesday in a New York City hospital.

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**Dental
Cream** 5-oz. Tube **73¢**



3209 NORTH MIDKIFF



AN AMISH FATHER and his boy make their way home through the fields after a day of working on farm chores near Lancaster, Pa.

Stint of duty on jury revealing to newsman

FCC rules on films

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bill Simmons, an Associated Press newsman, recently did jury duty at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas. This is an account of his experience.

By BILL SIMMONS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Basic American tenets: (1) The guilty should be punished; (2) the innocent should go free.

As principles of justice, the ideas are black and white — until the government contends A, the defense contends Z, and you, as juror, must judge.

That came as a surprise to me in the three cases I judged as a juror for the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas. But I shouldn't have been surprised: if the facts spelled it all out in black and white, so that guilty or innocent was readily discernible, who would need a jury?

Even in what the judge termed "a simple case," the evidence was contradictory, and frustrating to people weighing the fate of a human being.

A young law student on one of my three juries cast the only vote for acquittal when the jury took a peremptory vote. He explained that he had served on several other juries which reached verdicts of "guilty" and was tired of convicting people. He later changed his mind and the jury reached a verdict of guilty.

In another case, one juror who refused to join 11 others in a vote for acquittal insisted that the defendant, who did not testify, would have taken the stand if he had not had something to hide. That one ended in a hung jury. In the third case, we agreed to convict.

Case No. 1

A man in his mid-20s bought a gun. A federal form filled out during the sale said the man never was convicted of a felony. Actually, he had. The charge was "causing a false statement to be made" on the form. The man said he didn't put down the answers and didn't see the answers on the form when he signed it.

The seller, who put down the answers, said he put down what the buyer told him.

The defendant's typewritten statement became his undoing in the jurors' eyes. It mentioned the purchase of a second gun at a second store in the same town on the same day. No more evidence was introduced about this second transaction.

The jury concluded that the second transaction would back up the government because otherwise, the defense would have used it. It was decided that the prosecution was legally unable to use the evidence.

Verdict: guilty.

Case No. 2

An escapee from a federal facility was charged with the federal crime of crossing a state line in a car he knew was stolen at the moment the line was crossed.

The defendant contended that the line had been crossed and his companion said, "Well, we made it," before he realized they were stealing the car.

The jury decided that the lack of any apparent funds for purchase of a car, the defendant's status as an escapee and bits of information about alleged earlier attempts to acquire a vehicle suggested a general pattern of criminal conduct.

Verdict: guilty.

Case No. 3

The defendant was accused of violating the federal law against possession of unregistered shotguns with short barrels — sawed-off shotguns. He didn't testify. Police said the gun was in a briefcase in a car the defendant had driven to a restaurant parking lot, where the arrest was made.

No evidence was submitted to show that the gun, the briefcase, or the car belonged to the defendant. Police said the arrest followed a call for them to investigate a disturbance. The jury was told almost nothing more about the disturbance, particularly whether the defendant had anything to do with it.

Verdict: Hung jury, by a vote of 11 for acquittal, one for conviction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says that President Ford can demand equal time if a television station airs one of Ronald Reagan's old movies.

Ford has indicated he wouldn't seek equal time for the old Reagan movies.

In a 5-2 vote Tuesday upholding a staff ruling, the FCC said it was following the wording of the law on equal time provisions.

While joining the majority, Chairman Richard Wiley and Commissioner James Quello said that "from a common sense point of view, it seems absurd to apply the same regulations to old movies that are applied to political announcements."

They said the commission is bound by the wording of the law and they hope Congress "will explore the possibility of legislative reform."

Commissioners Glen Robinson and Ben Hooks, dissenting, said they think the commission has "discretion to follow the dictates of common sense."

Higher operating costs real housing slump culprit

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A typical monthly payment for principal and interest on an average new home in 1965 was under \$120. The comparable figure in 1975 was about \$275.

In those figures are contained much of the reason why new home sales fell to a rate of well under one million units a year during the recession. But

only part of the reason. High operating costs also were a factor.

A review of expenses in operating a house show that in recent years taxes, insurance, heat, electricity, repairs and services have combined to rise faster than median family income.

The mortgage payment, in fact, is a relatively stable expense year to year, once the loan is negotiated. For the most part it remains the same

unless the purchaser obtains a variable rate mortgage, which might rise with the current costs of money.

The higher monthly notes that must be paid today are a result solely of initial costs: the higher prices of houses, sometimes greater down payments, and generally higher interest rates than those of 10 years ago. But once set, they remain the same. Not so with operating costs.

Studying the figures, Chase Manhattan Bank estimates that tax bills nationally have been climbing nearly 6 per cent a year for the past decade and that they now average perhaps \$60 a month for new houses.

Home insurance costs, however, have risen only 3 per cent or so in the 1970s, the study shows, but this cost can vary greatly because of neighborhood or other geographical considerations.

Heating and lighting expenses can be subject to some economies, but it is doubtful that anyone can offset the increases such as those that have occurred in heating oil in the Northeast: from 16 cents-a-gallon in 1965 to 39 cents in 1975.

On a national basis, the average price per kilowatt hour of electricity to residential customers has risen about 55 per cent since 1970, mainly in 1974 and 1975, Chase said. The average monthly bill in 1965 was \$9; in 1975 \$22.

The study found that a rough index of "unavoidable" costs for fuels, electric and water services, property taxes and insurance, has risen about 8.5 per cent since 1965 and 1970, compared with 3.5 per cent between 1965 and 1970.

A homeowner apparently has more control over replacement or repair

costs for items within the house. Appliance prices have risen less rapidly than most homeowning expenses, averaging about 4 per cent since 1970.

The cost of getting work done around the house, in contrast, has been rising rapidly, with the consumer price index for maintenance and repair services jumping by 9 per cent a year since 1970.

The bank doesn't mention it, but a house isn't all expenses. Over this same period a good many Americans have seen the market prices of their homes double, which is more than can be said for a lot of blue chip stocks.

And during that time the homeowner has been able to do something that no stock certificate or other investment offers: He has been able to live in the home and bring up his family.

Tower doesn't want GOP spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who was President Ford's campaign director in the Texas primary, said Wednesday he does not want to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Initially divisive, intraparty debate over whether I should be elected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention prompts me to announce that this time that I do not seek election as a delegate at-large," Tower said in a statement relayed to Texas.

"I request that no resolutions in support of my being elected be offered at GOP county and district conventions on Saturday," he added.

It had been announced earlier that Tower would be a floor manager for Ford at the convention, and will be

there in that capacity. Ronald Reagan captured all 96 of the national convention delegates elected in Saturday's primary. Four more will be named by the June state convention and Reagan's supporters have indicated they will try to keep all staunch Ford backers at home.

Former Tex. Gov. John Connally, who did not endorse either Ford or Reagan, is expected to get one of the at-large delegate spots. Another is expected to go to state GOP chairman Ray Hutchinson, who officially took no sides in the primary and appeared with both candidates.

Others known to be seeking the delegate-at-large seats are national GOP committeeman Fred Agnich, Dallas; Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dallas; state GOP vice chairwoman Polly Sowell, McAllen, and Ann Bergman, Weatherford, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

FDA: Texas firm's pacemaker batteries may fail prematurely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that about 900 cardiac pacemakers made by a Texas firm and implanted in heart patients may be subject to premature battery failure.

The pacemakers implanted and consider replacement if the patient's heart is totally dependent on the medical device.

NO DEATHS or injuries have been attributed to the problem, the FDA said.

The action was taken, the agency said, because "contamination and excessive fluid buildup ... may result in excess current drain and premature

battery depletion, causing loss or change in pacing rate of implanted pacers."

The announcement covers all C-MOS-1 Demand Pacemakers with serial numbers between 100 and 2100, the FDA said. The devices are powered by mercury-zinc batteries.

BRIDGE Everything depends on taking control

By ALFRED SHEINLD

When my younger daughter was married I had a serious talk with my new son-in-law. "Everything depends on how you start," I told him. "Take control, and you can run things your way. Give up control, and you'll never get it back." We were talking about a bridge hand, of course.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 742
♥ A985
♦ KQ98
♣ K10

WEST
♠ A953
♥ KQ106
♦ 7
♣ 9653

EAST
♠ 8
♥ J743
♦ A632
♣ 8742

SOUTH
♠ KQJ106
♥ 2
♦ J1054
♣ A Q J

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 7

West's opening lead gave up control. East won and returned a diamond for West to ruff, but the rest of the hand was easy for South.

West switched to the king of hearts, and dummy's ace won. Declarer knocked out the ace of trumps, ruffed the heart return, drew the rest of the trumps and claimed the rest.

The defenders got the ace of diamonds and two trump tricks, but South was in control of the hand throughout.

That was no way for a son-in-law of mine to act. He should assume control by leading the king of hearts to dummy's ace. Declarer returned a trump to force out the ace.

Back comes another heart, and South ruffs. If South then draws trumps, he must use all of his own trumps.

When the defenders get the ace of diamonds they can take two heart tricks.

LOSES CONTROL
If South leads diamonds instead of drawing trumps, he is forced to ruff another heart. Now West has more trumps than declarer, and South goes down by losing control of the hand. If you have a son-in-law, tell him to lead a long suit when he had four or more trumps. It's the best way to take control.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S742 HA985 D98 CK10. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. This jump raise, forcing to game, shows strong trump support of four or more cards, with 13 to 16 points, counting both high cards and distribution.

Property tax ruling returned

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that Farmers Branch has a constitutional right to levy property taxes on Panasonic television sets and Honda motorcycle parts in warehouses.

The court's decision followed a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that reversed the "original package" doctrine that had been followed since 1827.

In the 1827 case, the high court said imports that were in warehouses in their original containers were exempt from taxation under a constitutional provision prohibiting state taxes on imports and exports.

Panasonic and Honda both refused to pay Farmers Branch property taxes on goods kept in their warehouses there.

"We agree with the Supreme Court that there is no reason why an importer should not bear his share of the cost of services such as police and fire protection along with his competitors who handle only domestic goods," the Texas court said Wednesday.

Remains said white teen-ager's

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — An anatomy expert says human remains found a week ago in a 15-foot tiger shark are those of a white teen-ager.

Dr. Walter Hill of The University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, was asked for his opinion by the Galveston County medical examiner.

The shark was caught about eight miles off Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico.

A spokesman for the medical examiner said his office was still considering the possibility that the shark devoured an adult who drowned when a fishing boat sank or who died in a recent Gulf helicopter crash.

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OR 10¢ ON A PATIO DINNER. JUST THINKING ABOUT IT MAKES YOU HUNGRY.

SC That Intrigui

Rearrange letters four scrambled low to form four st

PEWR

NOJE

KURQ

VALN

PRINT NUMBER IN THESE SO

UNSCRAMBLE ANSWER

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

That hobby here it

ANDY CAP

YOUR CLEAN WASHING'S THE MUD, PEW'S BLO YOUR PRO DOWN

NANCY

AUNT FR LET'S GO RESTAUR TO EAT

DICK TRAC

HIC?

REX MOR

PEANUTS

THE WAVES ARE

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

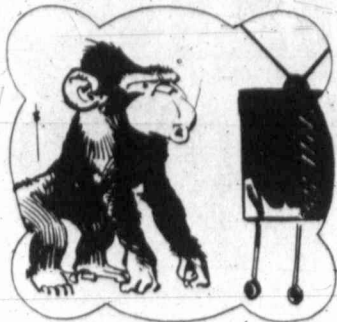
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PEWROD

NOJEY

KURQI

VALNEE



Watching most television programs makes you wish you had a ...

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

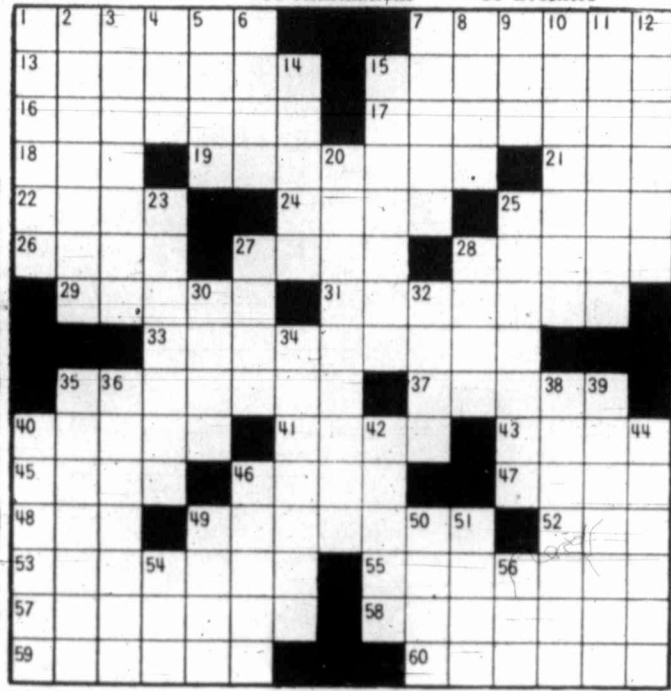
Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eye shadow, et al.
 - 7 Make a choice
 - 13 Cover
 - 15 Formally installed
 - 16 Recite
 - 17 Whole number
 - 18 One of the Vermont Allens
 - 19 Snuggles
 - 21 Cockney's idol
 - 22 Mention
 - 24 Pitcher
 - 25 Ah me!
 - 26 Chemical compound
 - 27 Greek letters
 - 28 White linen vestment
 - 29 Habituate
 - 31 Drapery sash
 - 33 Faithfulness
 - 35 Chatter
 - 37 Willow tree
 - 40 Home or soup
 - 41 Work units
 - 43 Lunch time
 - 45 Bail
 - 46 Sea: Ger.
 - 47 Adhesive
 - 48 Cuckoo

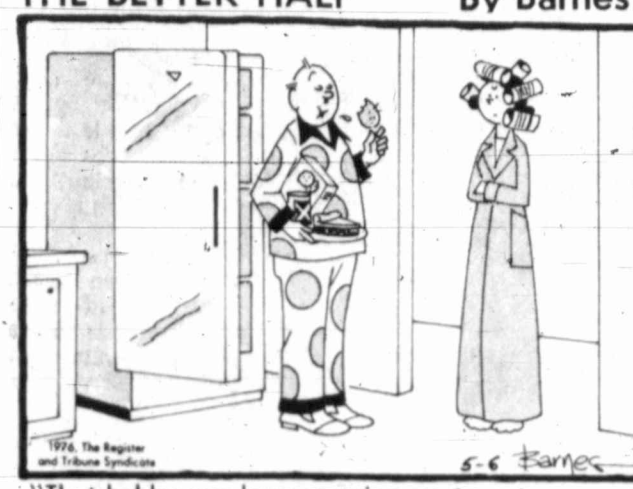
DOWN

- 1 Girl's name
- 2 Acquaintance, plus
- 3 Basis of horny tissue
- 4 Lapse
- 5 — Bator
- 6 Top of the head
- 7 Proprietor
- 8 Lobster traps
- 9 Three in Italia
- 10 Heavenly
- 11 Wardrobe accessory
- 12 "La Vie —" popular song
- 14 Affirmations
- 15 Region of Poland
- 20 Cousin of a fib-bentigibbet
- 23 Teach
- 25 Celebrating a festive day in spring
- 27 Confined
- 28 Certain basics
- 30 Sound of surf on the shore
- 32 Slaughter of baseball fame
- 34 Rip Van Winkle
- 35 Devised
- 36 Rootlike part
- 38 Ancient Thesalians
- 39 Standard practice
- 40 Flatfish
- 42 Dirt
- 44 Required
- 46 Greek sorceress
- 49 Does a polishing job
- 50 Matching collections
- 51 Buffalo's water-front
- 54 French article
- 56 Brothers



THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



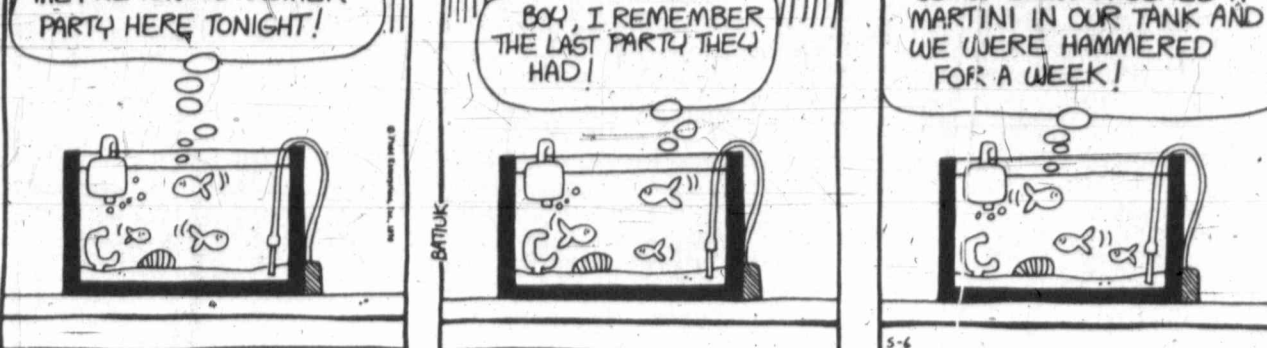
"That hobby you keep nagging me to get ... well, here it is ... cleaning out refrigerators."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

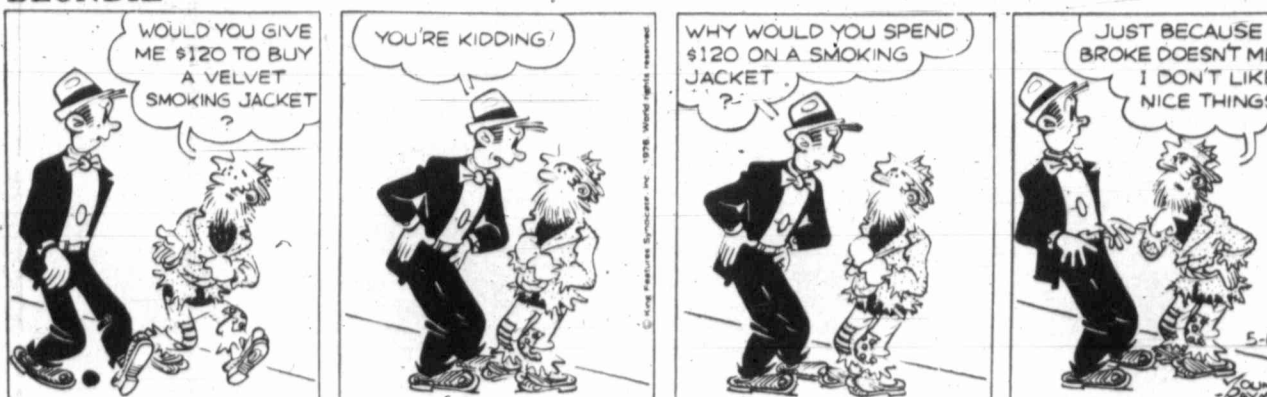
THEY'RE HAVING ANOTHER PARTY HERE TONIGHT!

BOY, I REMEMBER THE LAST PARTY THEY HAD!

SOME CLOWN POURED A MARTINI IN OUR TANK AND WE WERE HAMMERED FOR A WEEK!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



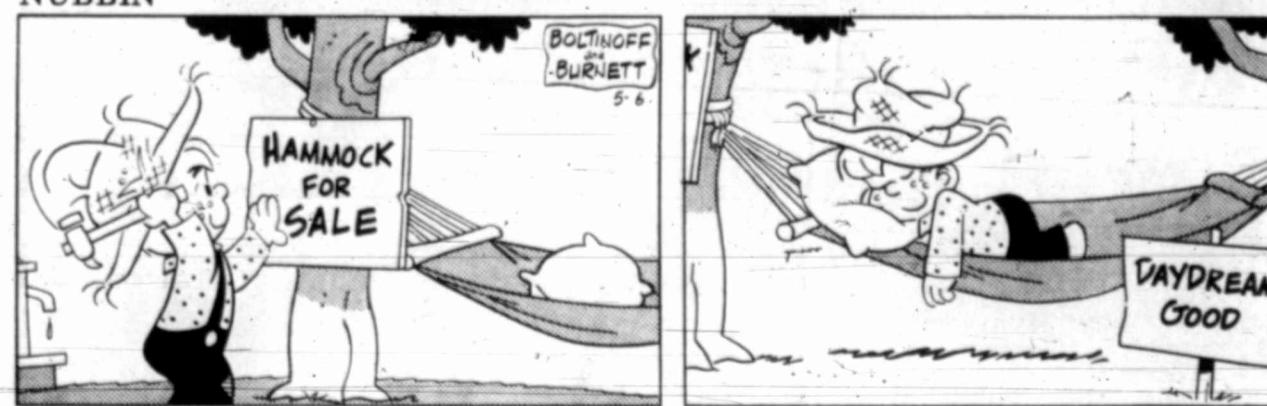
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



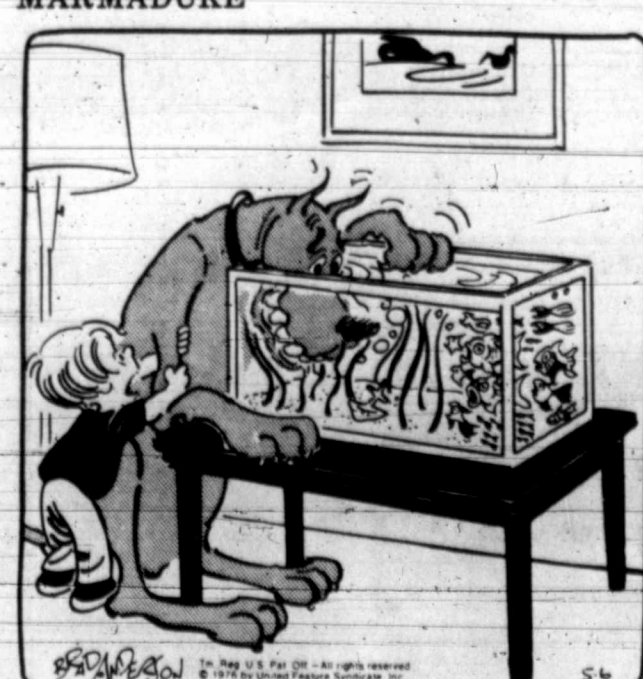
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"C'mon, Marmaduke! Maybe the fish don't want to make friends with you!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DINNERTIME AT OUR HOUSE DON'T MEAN A THING, MR. WILSON... ANYWAYS NOT UNTIL MY MOM CAN GET INTO HER BLACK SILK SKIRT AGAIN."

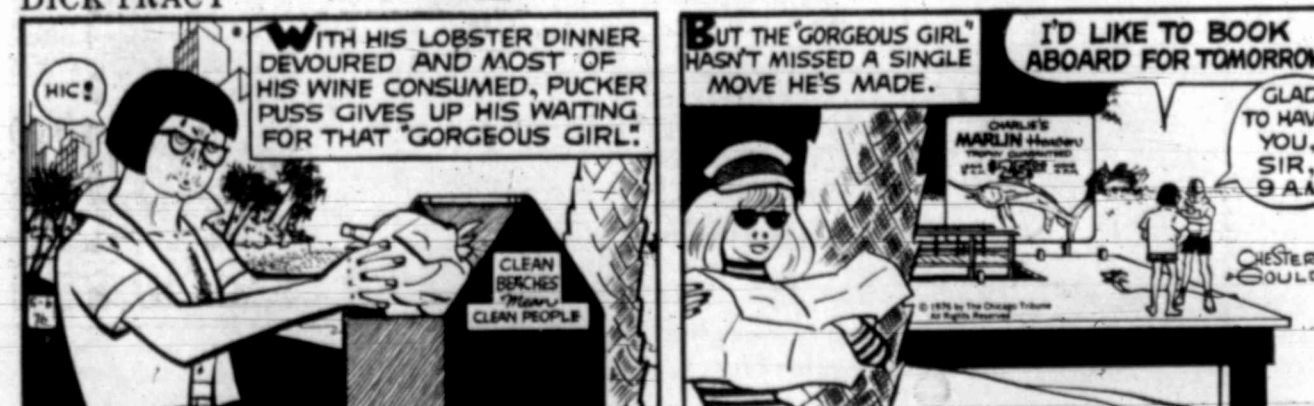
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"HEATHCLIFF'S HAVING HIS BED RE-UPHOLSTERED."

films

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Commission on President Ford and equal time for Ronald Reagan's views. ... has indicated he seeks equal time for the old Reagan ...

... 5-2 vote Tuesday ... staff ruling, ... said it was ... the wording of ... on equal time ...

... joining the ... Chairman ... Wiley and ... ssioner James ... said that "from a ... sense point of ... seems absurd to ... the same ... on to old movies ... applied to ... tical an- ... nents."

... said the com- ... is bound by the ... of the law and ... Congress "will ... the possibility of ... ve reform."

... sioners Glen ... n and Ben Hooks, ... ing, said they ... e commission has ... ion to follow the ... s of common

... in the house. Ap- ... rrent less rapidly ... wing expenses. ... cent since 1970. ... ting work done ... in contrast, has ... with the con- ... for maintenance ... jumping by 9 per

... mention it, but ... sences. Over this ... many Americans ... et prices of their ... is more than can ... chip stocks. ... at time the ... ven able to do ... ck certificate or ... ers: He has been ... and bring up

NEWS

NEW POWER PRICES!

ER. IT

go ... to ... the ... im ... lge ... on ... ter ... de ... e ... the ... got ... He ... has ... all ... me ... hat ... tiny ... few ... with

Book challenges 'no-growth' theory

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — The next decade will usher in history's highest period of world economic growth while the rate of population growth will begin dropping dramatically, making mankind's existing resources more than abundant, according to the Hudson Institute.

Looking farther ahead in a book just published, the privately supported "think tank" predicts that within the next 200 years the gross world product will have risen from \$5 trillion to \$300 trillion, and per capita income will have risen from the current \$1,300 to \$20,000 annually.

Rich countries will become richer, poor countries will get on the road to affluence after a transitional period of "coping," and the quality of life for all levels of society throughout the world will improve dramatically, according to the institute's projections.

The driving force behind this phenomenon will be the huge economic gap that now separates the rich nations from the poor. The institute's economists and sociologists say this gap will stimulate the transfer of technology, the import of capital and the export of labor.

The institute's findings are in a book called "The

Next 200 Years — A Scenario for America and the World."

It directly challenges the most fundamental conclusions of a wide body of international scientists, economists and sociologists who have espoused a no-growth world based on the premise that the earth's resources are finite and that mankind may starve or suffocate in its own pollution if economic growth is not slowed down immediately.

The no-growth advocates were most recently influenced by the Club of Rome, an informal organization of some 100 top businessmen, scientists and thinkers, which in 1972 produced a pessimistic computer model of the world predicting a disastrous future unless economic growth were curtailed.

The projections were contained in a book, "The Limits of Growth," which sold 3 million copies worldwide.

Last month, the Club of Rome retreated somewhat from its position, saying that famine, pollution and international disorder can be avoided if world growth is accompanied by a closing of the economic gap between rich and poor nations.

Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute

and principal author of "The Next 200 Years," asserted that widespread fears of the consequences of economic growth are not only exaggerated but are counterproductive.

"The gap between the rich nations and the poor nations making the poor nations richer, and the stronger the force," Kahn argued at a meeting at which the institute presented its findings.

The economies of the underdeveloped nations, he said, are growing twice as fast as America's pioneer society did and, for the most part, their growth is traceable to the gap between them and more affluent nations.

Kahn broke down the world's 4 billion population to include these major segments: 1.2 billion (or 30 per cent) in developed nations, 852 million in Communist Asian nations, 1 billion in underdeveloped nations and 850 million in what he called "coping" nations, such as Korea, Taiwan, Brazil and Mexico.

Within a decade, Kahn predicted, the 850 million people in the "coping" nations, which are on the verge of relative economic well-being, will move upward on the scale, thereby creating a growth opportunity for the underdeveloped nations.

"The 'coping' nations," he said, will enjoy an economic growth of 6 per cent a year, as will the world as a whole. The economic growth projections, he added, are based on the assumption that inflation will be brought under control, and the dollar figures are 1972 dollars.

Kahn said studies show the world probably has passed the high point of population growth — or will have passed it in five years or less — and that by the year 2176 the population curve will have leveled off at approximately 15 billion people.

Declining population growth, Kahn said, will be brought about by rising levels of affluence rather than by such constraints as famine, disease, war and official government population controls, such as those adopted recently in India.

Moreover, the institute concluded, existing supplies of fossil fuel — particularly coal — are "more than adequate to bridge the transition to an era of virtually eternal energy sources" such as nuclear fusion, solar, ocean thermal and geothermal energy.

Food production limitations, Kahn said, can be overcome by a combination of improved agricultural techniques, development of new types

Asian art on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit of 16th-century paintings by the calligrapher, painter and scholar, Wen Cheng-ming (1470-1559) is being shown at Asia House Gallery through June 6.


Asia House says some 60 hand scrolls and hanging scrolls are included, most of them by the master and a few by his teacher, Shen Chou.

Embroidery to be shown

BOSTON (AP) — The exhibit "Floral Embroideries of the Near East" will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts through June 13.

The 13 embroideries have never before been exhibited. They include prayer mats, costume, costume accessories, and a variety of embroidered covers which were worked in the 16th through the 19th centuries.

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1/2 Pint **39¢**

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Lb. **39¢**

Butter-Fruit, Firm, Table Ready
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Ready to Eat, Field Ripened
 Juicy, Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE

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Popey's Favorite! Fill
 A Spinach Ring With
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 Combination, Fresh
 Bunch

SPINACH

Bunch **29¢**

Serve Delicious Cauliflower
 Today!
 Fresh, Tasty, Tender, California

CAULIFLOWER

Lb. **29¢**

California, Sunkist, "Navel"
 Peel-N-Eat, Seedless

ORANGES

Lb. **19¢**

A Favorite Filler-Upper, Roast
 Pork and Sweet Potatoes
 U. S. No. 1 Grade A, Golden
 California, Yam

SWEET POTATOES

Lb. **25¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Dug,
 "Idaho Russet", 10 Lb.
 Cello Bag

POTATOES

Bag **99¢**
 We-Bag-Our-Own

Fresh California "For Your
 Holiday Salads," Iceberg

LETTUCE

3 Heads For **\$1.00**

Fresh Mushrooms,
 Sautéed in Butter adds
 Elegance to Your Meals
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MUSHROOMS

No Sales To Dealers
 Lb. **99¢**

For Easy Salads and Tempting
 Desserts, Kids-Love-Them-Too!
 Creamy Sweet, Washington,
 Larrae, D'Anjou

PEARS

Lb. **39¢**

Serve Delicious California Sautéed in Butter,
 Fresh

BEAN SPROUTS 39¢

Boil, Pull a Leaf, Dip in Sauce and Eat! It's
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Stuff with Bleu-Cheese
 Crisp and Crunchy
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Tight Green Heads! High in
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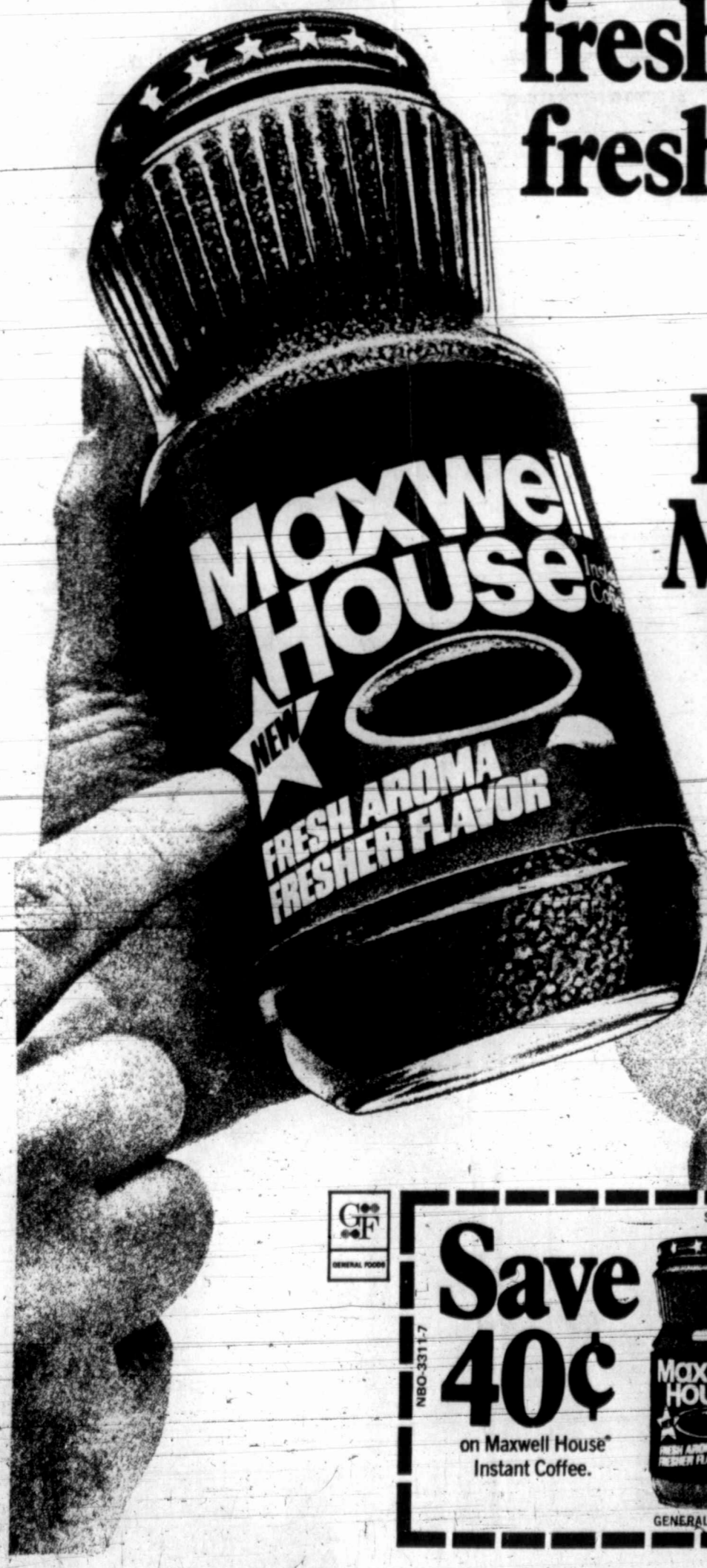
Lb. **33¢**

Wholesome Garden Fresh Gives Zing to your
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Bunch **10¢**

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 to try the new coffee with
 fresh aroma,
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Save **40¢**
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STORE COUPON **40¢**

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 40¢ when you buy any size jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

NEW! Maxwell House Instant Coffee now has a new flavor! This new flavor is called "Fresh Aroma Fresher Flavor". It's the same great Maxwell House Instant Coffee you know and love, but with a new, fresher flavor. It's the same great Maxwell House Instant Coffee you know and love, but with a new, fresher flavor. It's the same great Maxwell House Instant Coffee you know and love, but with a new, fresher flavor.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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This Ferromony's market report

New York Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies on the New York Exchange, including columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Sales PEHds High LowLast Chg

Table of stock prices for various companies, categorized by sales, PEHds, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Sales PEHds High LowLast Chg

Table of stock prices for various companies, categorized by sales, PEHds, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Sales PEHds High LowLast Chg

Table of stock prices for various companies, categorized by sales, PEHds, High, Low, Last, and Change.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of market prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups should be added to bid prices. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

This OTC list is compiled by Rauscher Securities Corporation.

Over the counter list including company names and prices.

Midland-based stocks

The following Midland based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because the Associated Press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listing. The close is in the following table.

Table of Midland-based stocks with columns for company name, price, and change.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most.

Table of stock price movements categorized as 'Ups & Downs'.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—Livestock quotations Thursday.

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Classified Advertising Dial

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SECRETARY \$650. 3 years experience, good benefits. Typing & shorthand required.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS. God has a plan for your life. God's gift to you is your life.

ANNOUNCING. Apply in person, 2501 W. Wall. Nurse aides and cooks needed.

WANTED. Large red German shepherd. Ask for free family portrait and information on our new pet developer.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Regular hours, no late appointments, no following necessary.

WANTED. High volume neighborhood location available for fast growing business.

7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION. 10 WHO'S WHO. 15 SITUATIONS WANTED. 18 CHILD CARE.

Help Wanted. Large firm in Denton needs heating and air conditioning men.

SECRETARY \$650. 3 years experience, good benefits. Typing & shorthand required.

LEARN PHOTO COMPOSITION. A new trade, a new career. Interesting, challenging.

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WANTED. Large red German shepherd. Ask for free family portrait and information on our new pet developer.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Regular hours, no late appointments, no following necessary.

WANTED. High volume neighborhood location available for fast growing business.

AIR COND. SALES. Central air conditioning systems. For all climates.

JERRY'S. 700 N. FT. EVAPOR. Clean oil agitator.

MEH. REPAIR. Your evaporator central.

ICE MACHINES. Blenders and other services.

BURGLAR. FALLS SEC. Guard 7 night. Resident.

CARPENTER. T's cabinet. Kitchen vanity.

CONCRETE. Curbs, driveways, walkways.

HAULING. LIGHT hauling something to be.

WANTED. High volume neighborhood location available for fast growing business.

INSTANT LEASING. THIS TIME TRY LEASING! NO TIED UP CAPITAL, TAX DEDUCTIBLE, REDUCE ACCOUNTING, TIME SAVING, FIXED MONTHLY COST, LOW SIMPLE INTEREST RATES.

THEY CAME! THEY BOUGHT! THEY SAVED!

Our Big Inventory Reduction SALE STILL IN PROGRESS



SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON THE NEW 1976 FORD OF YOUR CHOICE WHILE WE REDUCE OUR SURPLUS INVENTORY! CHECK THESE SAVINGS!!

Table with columns: MODEL, WAS., SALE. Lists various Ford models like Pinto Squire Wagon, Mustang II, Gran Torino, etc. with their original and sale prices.

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF 1976 THUNDERBIRDS

The ultimate in fine automobiles. There will be a shortage of these luxury cars in the near future. Get yours now!

Rogers Ford Sales advertisement including phone number 694-8801 and address 4200 W. Hwy 80.

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVING O' THE GREEN



'76 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL advertisement with price \$4997.22 and financing options.

Prepare For Hot Weather with our Air Conditioning Special!!

Air conditioning services advertisement with price \$6.66 and contact info for Sloan-Brothers.

1975 FORD EXPLORER

Long drive F150 series, V8 automatic, air power, hand rail, 9500 miles, Call 697-3201.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400

FAIRING SAFETY BAR LUGGAGE RACK \$1,392.50 MIDLAND KAWASAKI 694-7338

Various vehicle listings including Yamaha, Honda, and other models.

Berg Motor Co. advertisement with phone number 694-7741 and list of vehicles.

Specials for MOM advertisement listing Buick Electra 225, Plymouth Cuda, etc.

SPECIALS advertisement for All-Rich Inc. listing various car models and prices.

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA advertisement with phone number 684-7101.

Trucks & Tractors advertisement listing various commercial vehicles.

Business Opportunities advertisement listing various services and jobs.

ONE OWNER 1971 Buick Riviera advertisement with phone number 682-5734.

1974 Pontiac Firebird advertisement with phone number 684-7151.

CASEY'S RV CENTER advertisement with phone number 263-3521.

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON YOUR NEXT MOTORHOME advertisement with phone number 694-6661.

Table of real estate listings on the far left edge of the page, including 'Houses for Sale' and 'RELO' sections.

Advertisement for Landmark Realty featuring a house for sale at 2307 W. La. with 3 bedrooms and a pool.

Advertisement for Sunset Realty featuring a house at 1909 W. Wall with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for La Verne Foster featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a fireplace.

Advertisement for Hazle Horn, Realtor featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Sparkling Clean featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for For Sale by Owner featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Choice Lake Property featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Bunnie Kent Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for The Following Properties May Be Purchased as a Package or Separately, listing various properties for sale.

Advertisement for Century 21 La Casa Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Green Grass of Home featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Country and Cash featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for T.C. Tubb Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Warren and Cash featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Jack Moog Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Ronald James Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Weldon Taylor Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Farms and Ranches featuring various agricultural properties.

Advertisement for Farms and Ranches featuring various agricultural properties.

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Advertisement for The Carriage Co. Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Weldon Taylor Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

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Advertisement for Weldon Taylor Realtors featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Langston Realtors - Builders featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Country Realty featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

Advertisement for Country Realty featuring a house with 3 bedrooms and a large lot.

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Federal pension freeze object of Findley measure

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House conservatives are planning a surprise move that could slap a five-year freeze on pensions of several million former federal workers, military personnel and their families.

For most of the 70,000 government-military retirees here it would mean gross monthly pension checks would remain the same for the next several years, no matter how much living costs or taxes go up.

FREEZE-BACKERS HOPE the growing "antibureaucrat" mood of the country, and congressional preoccupa-

tion with the coming election will permit the plan to slip through Congress before unions and military and retiree groups know what is happening. If you don't think Congress can work that fast remember the speed with which its surprise pay raise bill zipped through the Senate and House last year.

The vehicle for the pension freeze is a bill by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.). It would bar future cost of living raises through 1981 to anyone retired from the civilian or military side of government since 1969.

Findley's plan would stop all government pension increases until living costs, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, go up 71 per cent

from the 1969 level. Experts estimate that would take about five more years, a period when federal-military retirees could normally expect between five and 10 living cost adjustments.

Findley arrives at the 71 per cent figure because, he says, that is the amount federal pensions have increased since 1969 although living costs are up "only" 56 per cent.

FEW MEMBERS of Congress are aware of the pension freeze plan. Federal and postal unions haven't gotten wind of it because they had been preoccupied in their unsuccessful attempt to override President Ford's veto of the Hatch Act poli-

reform bill.

Findley talked about his pension freeze plan last week. But not many people listened. That's because there is no chance Congress would clear it, via regular channels, before the unofficial May 15 cutoff. That's the date when non-priority legislation will be shelved for the remainder of this election year. But backers of the pension freeze plan don't plan to take the regular time-consuming legislative route.

The plan is to let Findley's bill hitch a ride, in the form of an amendment, to a "safe" but unrelated bill that is guaranteed congressional passage.

Findley justifies the need for the freeze on grounds that federal and

military retirees have, in his words, been "overcompensated" by more than 15 per cent since 1969. That is the year when Congress okayed the cost-of-living-plus formula for federal and military personnel and retired congressmen. Now, the government adds 1 per cent on top of each cost-of-living raise to make up for the time lag in getting the extra money to retirees.

PRESIDENT FORD has proposed eliminating the 1 per cent add-on feature, but has not asked for a complete pension freeze. The House Budget Committee agreed to drop the 1 per cent extra, and Rep. David Henderson (D-N.C.), has proposed to soften the impact by speeding regular

cost-of-living raises to retirees. But the plan to freeze pensions entirely could supersede those plans. It is the sort of proposal a politically panicky Congress might buy in a hurry.

Backers of the complete pension freeze have already prepared data which shows, they say, that the cost-of-living plus formula in effect since 1969 has already added \$11.2 billion to the future debt of the federal retirement fund. Findley's five-year freeze would continue, he has told House colleagues, "until future cost-of-living increases offset fully expenditures in excess of those which would have been required" by straight cost-of-living adjustments, without the 1 per cent add-on feature.



LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

PEANUT BUTTER

JIF 28-OZ. Jar



1 37

TOTINO'S FROZEN CLASSIC PIZZA



22 1/2-OZ. PKG.

1 69

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS

MOM PLEASIN'

FOOD SPECIALS

Golden Fresh...Frozen

ORANGE JUICE



49 C

16-OZ. CAN



GIBSON'S

BISCUITS

8-OZ. CANS

10 FOR

89 C



FLUFFO

SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN

99 C

Gibson's Grade "A" Large

EGGS

57 C

DOZ. CTN.

ARMOUR'S TREET

12-OZ. CAN

97 C



Shoestring Potatoes

KOBEY'S 9-OZ. CAN

69 C

TOAST 'EM POP UPS

10 1/2-OZ. PKG.

39 C

PECAN SANDIES

KEEBLER COOKIES



14-OZ. BAG

79 C

STRAWBERRIES

BIG & BEAUTIFUL CALIF. RED RIPE TASTY & JUICY



2 PINT BASKETS

79 C

LETTUCE CRISPY & FRESH CALIFORNIA, FIRM GREEN HEADS



3 LARGE HEADS

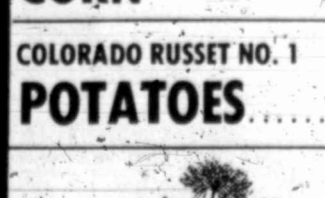
\$ 1

MEXICO NO. 1 SALAD SIZE TOMATOES



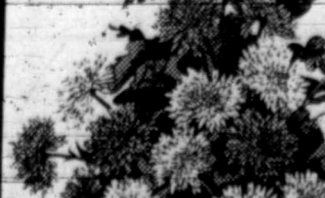
39 C

WASHINGTON GROWN APPLES



\$ 1

FLORIDA YELLOW BANTAM CORN



7 EARS

\$ 1 00

COLORADO RUSSET NO. 1 POTATOES



10 LB. BAG

\$ 1 10

POTTED MUMS

Beautiful Foil Wrapped Ass't. colors.



2 99

FRESH COSSAGES FOR MOM \$1 99 EACH

WHILE THEY LAST



BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAK

A Family Favorite!

69 C

LB.

WISCONSIN STATE...YELLOW LONGHORN CHEESE

1 39

(TURBOT) HALIBUT STEAKS

1 07

VELVEETA

KRAFT Cheese Spread 2-LB. LOAF

1 99



PORK CHOPS

1 09

HORMEL Black Label BACON

A Breakfast Treat! 1 69

CHUCK ROAST

Beef

1 09

LB.

LUNCH MEATS

3-OZ. PKGS.

Land-O-Frost Smoked Meat

2 FOR 97 C