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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Wallace, Jackson, Daley back Carter nomination

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter picked up new political support from former opponents today, moving the frontrunner still closer to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter emerged from Tuesday's primaries with more than 1,100 of the 1,505 delegates needed for nomination. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who sought the nomination himself, said today he was throwing his support to Carter. "I feel that Gov. Carter will be the nominee," he said.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley also announced his backing of the former Georgia governor and Carter said that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a one-time candidate, had promised an endorsement. "I can announce without quoting him (Jackson) that I have no doubt about his support and as many delegates as he can talk to. He will have an announcement to make next week," Carter said.

He said the new endorsements give him "much more" than he needs for the nomination.

It was not immediately known exactly how many delegates Carter will pick up by the endorsements or how many will be free under the law to vote for him on the first ballot.

On the Republican side, President Ford and his challenger Ronald Reagan fought to a standoff that virtually guarantees a fight at the GOP convention in Kansas City two months from now.

As he has through much of the just-completed primary season, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey remained the big question mark for the Democrats. He said he would talk to Carter and California Gov. Jerry Brown before announcing his plans later today.

Carter won only in Ohio of the three big states that held primaries on Tuesday. But he picked up more than 200 delegates, giving him more than 1,100 of the 1,505 needed for nomination. Most of Carter's rivals seemed ready to concede him the nomination.

The exception was Brown, who won big in his home state and, with Humphrey, was backed by an uncommitted delegate slate that won in New Jersey. "I will go forward," Brown said. "I think the nomination is still open."

Humphrey, who has refused to become an active candidate, but has remained available for the nomination, said he was "very pleased" with the New Jersey outcome. He added, however, that Carter "has a very comfortable lead and I think it would be very difficult to really overcome that lead."

Here is how the delegate count looked with the primaries over:

Carter, who picked up 211 delegates on Tuesday, now has 1,118 of the 1,505 needed for nomination. His closest pursuer is Rep. Morris K. Udall, who has 332.5. Brown, who won 204 in California, has 229 and a number in the uncommitted bloc of 470 delegates.

On the Republican side, counting 67 New Jersey delegates who are nominally uncommitted, but generally back the President, Ford's total would be 962 of the 1,130 needed for nomination. Reagan has 865.

Reagan took the California primary and with it, the 167 delegates that go to the winner there. But Ford won almost all of Ohio's 97 delegates, along with support from uncommitted New Jersey delegates.

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — State District Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton said today he probably will announce officially in the near future as a write-in candidate for the Texas Supreme Court.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with warm afternoons. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Thursday, mid-90s.
Complete details on Page 4A.

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Daley spoke to reporters as he entered City Hall today. "Carter's victory in Ohio is the ballgame," he said. "I'll cast my vote for him and there will be a Carter victory."

Daley said the other Illinois delegates were free to act as they chose, but the mayor's decision is certain to influence the others.

There are 86 delegates committed to Illinois Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, who was supported by Daley as a favorite son and most of these could be expected to follow the mayor's lead.

There is no legal requirement that

the Stevenson delegates vote for him, meaning they could vote for Carter or anyone else on the first ballot at the party's national convention. Carter won 59 delegates in Illinois' primary.

Stevenson could not be reached for comment immediately, but he said Tuesday, "I have no intention of releasing my delegates now."

Alabama Gov. Wallace has 168 delegates pledged to him. But his support is scattered in several states and it was not immediately known how many of the delegates would be free to vote for Carter on the first ballot if they chose.

As the votes were counted Tuesday and even before, it was clear it would

be a day for jumping on the Carter bandwagon.

Carter himself told supporters in Atlanta: "I think I'm going to be the nominee."

At a news conference, he said he had spoken by telephone during the day with Udall, Wallace, Humphrey, Daley and Idaho Sen. Frank Church, another active candidate for the nomination.

"All of them, as a general group, agreed that I would be the nominee," Carter said.

Church said today in Washington that he will decide within a week or two whether to press his bid for the

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Architects unveil plans on airport improvement

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Schematic drawings of proposed improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal total \$4,389,689, the architectural firm of Hudgins, Thompson and Ball of Oklahoma City told the Midland City Council Tuesday.

Harry Hill presented the architect's plans for updating the Terminal building and parking lot, noting the firm had received input from airport master planners Arnold Thompson and Associates of San Francisco, aviation officials and the two airlines now serving the airport.

Council agreed to apply for federal funds more which soon may become available to cities for airport improvements. If funds prove unavailable, council may decide to call a bond issue if the city can work out an agreement with Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines to return some of the city money through rental of facilities in

order to retire the bonds.

City Manager James Brown and his staff were instructed by council to talk with officials from the two airlines at Terminal and work out an agreement since several of their suggested improvements for rehabilitating the airport are costly. Council noted the airlines could pay rent on their suggested improvements so Terminal can become self-sufficient.

Architect Hill said a major improvement at Terminal would be construction of second level parking over the existing parking lot to provide spaces for about 790 vehicles. The road in front of the Terminal building would be widened to five lanes to provide smoother flow of traffic and more efficient loading and unloading of passengers and baggage.

An enclosed pedestrian bridge would be located in two spots for the second-level parking garage, he said. The Terminal building itself would

have a linear appearance, Hill said. The building's west wall would be extended farther west to provide more room at the airline ticket counters and in the lobby area. Five automatic double-entry doors would lead into the building at ground level. Employees' restrooms would be located near their ticketing counters, and the present restrooms would be reduced in size.

The restaurant area would remain pretty much the same, Hill told the council. Slight modifications will be made to allow the club room to be located downstairs, however.

Three rent-car agencies will be located inside the building and occupy space taken from the men's restroom, and two other rent-car agencies will be located where the present stairs are.

Hill said the baggage claim area would be about the same, but a wall with lift-up doors and a sliding bag

(Continued on Page 4A)

Board asks more study on salaries, budget

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland public school trustees Tuesday delayed action on setting salaries for administrators and salary supplements for sponsors and coaches pending further budgetary study.

School administrators say finances for 1976-77 already are strained and will require a tax increase.

"There is no doubt at all that there will be a tax increase. It's just a matter of how much," board president Joe Dominey said after the meeting.

The board tabled a proposal for increases in salary supplements after hearing reports from assistant superintendent Garland Chapman and athletic director Sam Cox on further study of the supplements.

Chapman showed the board the results of a survey of Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland conducted in March of this year. Supplements for high school band directors ranged from a low of \$800 in Midland to a high of \$2,050 in Big Spring. The recommended supplement for high school band directors in Midland for next year is \$1,600. Supplements for high school choir

directors were lowest in Amarillo where a \$500 supplement is paid and highest in Big Spring where a \$1,650 supplement is paid. The supplement in Midland this year was \$1,000 and the recommended level for next year is \$1,200.

Chapman also gave the board estimates on the number of hours involved in each activity beyond the sponsor's regular classroom duties. They ranged from 45 hours for class sponsor for seventh through tenth grade (for a current supplement level of \$150 and a recommended supplement of \$200 for next year) to 1,645 hours for senior high speech sponsor (for a current supplement of \$500 and a recommended supplement of \$1,000 for next year).

Cox said the proposed increases in athletic supplements puts the district equal to or ahead of every school in the district.

"At the moment we're behind in just about all of them (positions)," he said.

Cox said Odessa currently pays the highest supplements. "This will bring us up equal to Odessa. I think we need to compete with them," he said.

Trustee Don Sparks questioned the

practice of giving the football assistant coaches and the head basketball coaches the same amount of supplemental salary.

In response to questions by board members, Cox said the seasons for football and basketball are approximately the same length.

Cox defended the supplement for assistant football coaches, saying, "Their neck is out, on the line on Friday night along with the head coach."

"If they're working the same amount of time, the head basketball coach should get a little bit more money," trustee Ann Page said.

Mrs. Page also questioned the \$1,000 supplement proposed for girls basketball coaches next year, compared to the \$1,500 proposed for girls volleyball coaches.

Cox said the volleyball program is in full swing and the teams play other schools, while the basketball program will begin next year at the sophomore level only.

After hearing the reports, the board tabled the proposal pending further budgetary study. "We'll look at it at our next regular meeting, hopefully," Dominey said.



Jimmy Carter tells Atlanta supporters he's No. 1.

Yugoslavian embassy hit by explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the Yugoslavian embassy early today, the third against a Yugoslav facility within a year, leading the ambassador to denounce U.S. security precautions.

Two embassy employees were injured, neither seriously, and damage to the building seemed moderate. Police said there were no suspects in the bombing, which blew out windows and damaged a side wall. In some previous bombings, Croatian nationalists were suspected, but no arrests were made.

An anonymous caller claimed later today the bombing was to protest

(Continued on Page 4A)

Vets seize Statue of Liberty to protest loss of GI Bill benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — A small band of Vietnam veterans seized the Statue of Liberty to protest the loss of education benefits under the GI Bill.

About 15 members of the Vietnam Veterans against the War refused to leave the statue at closing time Tuesday. Instead, they ordered about 10 employees out and barricaded themselves inside.

No hostages were taken and Luis Garcia, the National Park Service's manager of the statue, called the occupation peaceful.

Before midnight Tuesday, U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack signed an order temporarily restraining the veterans from continuing the occupation. There was no immediate

response to the order from the veterans.

U.S. Park Police, New York City Police and the FBI were kept informed of the situation but said no plans were being made to remove the protesters.

Shortly after taking over the statue, the veterans draped a banner from the crown that read, "Extend and Expand the GI Bill."

In a statement read from a Manhattan office after the move on the statue, the veterans said, "We are not rising up to beg but to demand that the GI Bill be extended and expanded."

The cutoff of the education benefits, the statement said, "is forcing

thousands of us onto the streets, with no jobs to be found and no income to survive. We will not starve."

On June 1, the GI Bill education benefits expired for veterans who served between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966.

During the period, 3.1 million persons served in the armed forces. When the cutoff came, 480,000 were still using the benefits, including 108,000 who were early Vietnam war veterans.

The GI legislation was written so that education benefits expired 10 years after the June 1, 1966, cutoff date.

crease for teachers was adopted in April.

"The new board members want to look at everything in perspective," he said.

"All the board is wanting to see is exactly what kind of tax increase we're looking at," Mrs. Page, newly elected trustee, said.

Dominey predicted the board will adopt a salary package for administrators that would include an average increase of about 3.5 per cent. He said he expects the board to put all administrators on a salary tied to the salaries of teachers. Salaries of principals, assistant principals and district coordinators are already on such a formula.

In addition to salary supplements, two other matters relating to the athletic program were discussed.

Cox said he now is searching for a new basketball coach for Midland High School, following the resignation of coach James Cagle.

Mailey said Cox had been instructed to look for the most qualified applicant. The search would not preclude hiring the assistant coach at

(Continued on Page 4A)

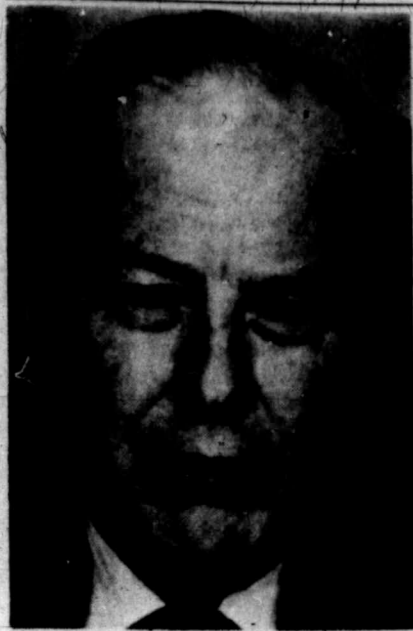
Syrian advance on Beirut stalls

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies today held back the Syrian advance on Beirut and ran Syrian tanks out of Sidon as foreign Arab leaders tried to arrange a cease-fire in the Lebanese war.

The Syrian drive on Beirut was reported stalled at the mountain resort of Bhamdoun, 12 miles to the east. Syrian tanks sent to control the port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of the capital, were pushed back three miles to nearby groves.

Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody reported from Sidon that the tanks were lobbing occasional shells on the heavily damaged downtown area. He said guerrillas and the Moslem allies were clearly elated at their success in

(Continued on Page 4A)



Rep. Wayne Hays

U.S. increasingly worried about Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is increasingly apprehensive over the disintegrating military outlook in Lebanon and is worried that Syria will not be able to control the situation resulting from its invasion of the war-torn nation.

Syria has sent 3,000 new troops into Lebanon since the weekend, increasing its total force there to just under 10,000. U.S. officials attribute the jump to the failure of the original contingent to restore order between warring Lebanese Christian and Moslem factions.

However, a ranking State Department official says Syrian troops have had their noses bloodied by the Moslem leftists in the fighting over the past day or two in spite of the reinforcements and the use of tanks

scale intervention, although one and air power.

This means that Syria now faces a serious loss of face unless it overcomes the opposition. The U.S. sources say Syrian President Hafiz Assad is therefore more likely to get drawn deeper into the situation.

The officials add that Syria did not inform the United States in advance of its troop increase and has not told Washington of its final intentions in Lebanon.

They say they have no clear idea of what Syria is doing with its large-

policy maker said he tends to believe that Assad means it when he asserts his troops will withdraw once a ceasefire is operational and political stability is achieved.

Other sources believe Assad has intervened in order to install a government in Beirut that will be

friendly to him and offset radical Arab forces that he cannot control.

The very fact that there are so many opinions by American experts exemplifies the uncertainty in Washington and underlines the lack of solid information available to policy makers.

TV violence turning viewers off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the nation's largest advertising agency says a survey conducted for his agency shows that many television viewers are turning off violent TV programs and may also be rejecting the products advertised on those programs.

Don Johnston, president of the J. Walter Thompson, Co. said a poll conducted in March shows that 10 per cent of viewers apparently consider not buying products because they are advertised on programs they consider excessively violent.

Eight per cent reported "consciously not buying a product," he told the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation here Tuesday.

He said that even if subsequent polls show only 4 per cent of viewers reject products because they are advertised in connection with violence, "I cannot imagine any advertiser who would want to risk negative sales of these proportions."

Johnston said the survey, although preliminary, corroborates other indications "that public hostility to violent TV programming is growing."

He said the J. Walter Thompson agency is "counseling our clients to evaluate the potential negatives of placing commercials in program-

ming perceived as violent." Opponents of TV violence are organizing, he said, and Johnston predicted their actions will be felt "more and more...in letters of protest and in product boycotts."

Johnston also said he personally opposes excessive violence on TV, and so does the agency.

"We are questioning that part of TV programming that exploits violence," he said. "We believe it is socially and psychologically damaging to large sections of the population."

Johnston said the agency's poll was conducted among 200 adult TV viewers. He said the agency has decided to expand the survey "to verify the preliminary results."

Among these results, he said, is that two of every five persons said they avoid watching programs they consider too violent.

Also, one of every five men and one of every three women said they prevent their children from watching programs they thought were excessively violent, he added.

Johnston said the agency's analysis of existing scientific and social research on TV violence reveals the following areas where it believes "damage is caused."

"If they (children) are constantly given models of violent behavior, their behavior will probably turn violent."

—Incidents have been reported in which unstable adults have modeled crimes on television dramas."

—"Excessive doses of violence tend to desensitize even stable adults. They become indifferent to the suffering of

others."

—"Heavy watching of TV violence contributes to the tide of paranoia that afflicts a major part of the population... Caution is a useful emotion. Terror is not."

Hays wins primary

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, facing a showdown with House colleagues over a payroll-sex scandal, has won renomination to a 15th term in Congress.

The 65-year-old Democrat won Tuesday's Democratic primary over Nick Karnick, a 56-year-old Steubenville court bailiff making his

(Related Stories, Page 3D)

fifth run at Hays. Karnick's best previous showing against the incumbent was 20 per cent, but with 64 per cent of the vote counted, the challenger had 43 per cent of the total — Hays 20,175, Karnick 14,925. Hays will face Republican Ralph R.

McCoy of Woodsfield and William Crabbe, Steubenville's mayor and an independent, in the general election.

Hays retired early to his farm, telling reporters initial returns were gratifying "according to the circumstances and the pressure I have been under."

He planned to return to Washington today to join the House in action on key legislation which forced him to postpone until next week a decision on whether to step down temporarily as chairman of the House Administration Committee. He previously stepped aside as chairman of the House Congressional Campaign Committee which hands out funds to candidates.

He is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department, a federal grand jury and the House Ethics Committee. They are examining allegations of misuse of federal funds.

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'Living billboard' out to set record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Hedderman dines on a rooftop, sleeps in a work, scheduling acts for tepee up there and Armadillo, which Monday had a visit from belly dancer Chastity Fox.

If his daily routine sounds unusual, so is his goal—to set a world record as a "living billboard."

Hedderman, vice president of Armadillo World Headquarters, has been on the roof of the nightclub since May 31. He intends to stay until Aug. 2, unless nature gets too violent.

Last Thursday, driving rain and hail pummeled him, and he said, "For awhile it was like a scene from Kon-Tiki."

"I figure the worst is over," he says, but adds, "If I see a twister coming, I'll probably climb down."

"The record squat," the record book notes, was eight months and four days by Kenneth Gidge, "an unemployed (or resting) actor-in-a hut on a 30-foot pole at Peabody, Mass., ending Dec. 21, 1971."

"Modern records do not compare," the book adds, "with that of St. Daniel (409-493 A.D.), called Stylites, a monk who spent 33 years three months on a stone pillar in Syria. This is probably the oldest of all human stunt records."

The Guinness Book of World Records apparently does not have an entry for "living billboard," but Hedderman's two month-plus atop Armadillo would be far short of the record for a similar pastime—flagpole sitting.

Dallas dam dangers cited

DALLAS (AP) — An engineering consultant has told the city of Dallas that White Rock Lake Dam in the northeast part of the city could fail during a heavy flood and cause "significant" loss of life and property.

The report by USR-Forrest & Cotton, Inc., said the dam should be about six feet higher. The firm also recommended raising an embankment and reinforcing the back slopes of the dam to increase stability.

The dam could be flooded over two to 10 feet during heavy flooding, causing rapid erosion that would leave the dam useless, the engineering firm said. A flood of that magnitude is not likely, but could occur, the report said.

A recent Texas Water Rights Commission report also said the dam is not capable of holding the maximum projected flood.

The city has known about problems with the dam since 1965, and did raise the height by three feet in 1971. The recent report estimated it would cost the city \$777,000 to make the recommended improvements.

The report said the dam has settled considerably since it was built, and said development of land in the White Rock Creek watershed has increased the amount and speed of water runoff during heavy rainfall.

Louise Lasser put on rehab program

BEVERLY HILLS — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" star Louise Lasser, 37, was ordered Tuesday to take part in a six-month drug-rehabilitation program because of her arrest on a charge of cocaine possession.

Beverly hills Municipal Court Judge Leonard S. Wolf directed the comedy actress to continue seeing her psychiatrist and stay away from known narcotic users and sellers.

The judge placed Miss Lasser in the unspecified diversion program upon the recommendation of a Los Angeles County probation officer and despite the contention of Dep. Dist. Atty. Marvin E. Kaye that something stricter should be ordered.

Miss Lasser was ordered to appear again Dec. 1 for a progress report on how she gets along in the program selected for her by the probation department.

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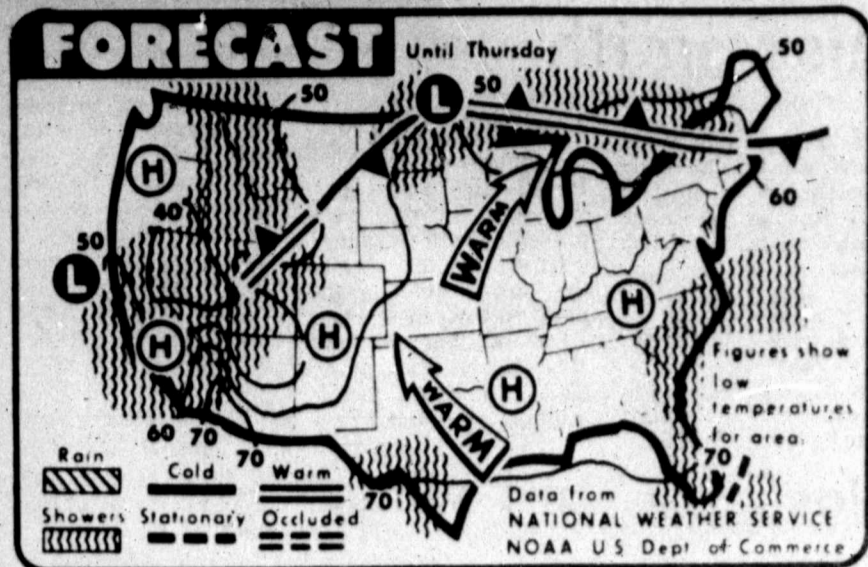
\$ 39.00

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 20th

DUNLAPS

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast for most of the West, from the Dakotas to New England, for southern Texas and from Florida to the mid-Atlantic region.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and various weather statistics like temperature, wind, and precipitation.

Table titled 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES' listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday. North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms...

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair in mornings and partly cloudy in afternoon through Thursday...

Light breezes leave kite fliers grounded

Would-be kite fliers are out of luck in the area today and Thursday because wind will continue to be confined to a light breeze.

Plans for improving Air Terminal unveiled

receiver would be added where the present rail is situated. He said a carousel probably would offer better service, but that facility is more costly.

Dame Sybil dead at 93

LONDON (AP) — Dame Sybil Thordike, grand old lady of the British stage whose career spanned 72 years, died at her London home today after a heart attack, her son John Casson said.

Council sets 2 public hearings

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland City Council Tuesday set two public hearings on annexation matters for its first regular session in July.

The proposal of bringing into the city limits 100 acres at the northwest corner of the intersection of U.S. 80 and FM 1369 will be discussed at 2 p.m. July 13.

Annexation of a part of the Magnatex Corp. property north of Midland Air Park will be considered at 2:30 p.m. July 13.

Council noted annexation of the proposed 100 acres would clear the way for development of a regional shopping center for the Permian Basin.

Part of the Magnatex Corp. property is seeking voluntary annexation. Council had considered taking the entire tract under study for annexation, but John Kelly of Magnatex told the group Tuesday the northernmost section would oppose annexation.

Council took no action on a request by the city Parks and Recreation Commission to apply for a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for construction of an additional nine holes for the city golf course.

Parks Director Bob Thomson noted that funding for golf courses had not been available from the BOR in Texas for more than five years.

Thomson was instructed to pass this new information on to the parks commission, who had also agreed earlier to place the additional nine holes on the proposed \$4.3 million bond issue before the city.

In other action, the council: — Approved on first reading a request by Harold Shull for a zone change in the 3500 block of Humble St. to allow construction of single-family residences on 7,000 square feet in one block and duplexes on 7,000 square feet in the other block, despite objections that approval would pave the way for later construction of apartments near there;

— Approved with no opposition a request on first reading by American Care Center Inc. for a zone change to allow construction of a nursing home on 3.24 acres in the block of Midland Drive;

— Approved with the addition of sidewalks a first reading request by T. June Melton III for a zone change to allow construction of 22 townhouses in the 600-700 blocks of West Scharbauer Drive;

— Approved on second reading a request by Martin Allday for a zone change to allow development of a planned district on 20 acres south of Cimmaron and east of G-riffeld;

— Authorized advertisement for bids for renovation work at Half Park swimming pool;

— Denied a request by the Museum of the Southwest for the city to furnish fencing material to enclose the area around the air conditioning equipment at the rear of the Planetarium, as the city contract was only for utilities and landscaping;

— Approved a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for correction to a minor drainage problem on the southwest corner of Wall and Big Spring streets;

— Approved extension of the continuous left-turn lane on North Big Spring Street from Hamby south to Michigan;

— Approved a change order on the widening of Cuthbert Avenue;

— Agreed to add to the assessment paving program Wadley Avenue from Godfrey to Midland Drive;

— Set 5 p.m. June 21 as the date for a special meeting in the conference room at city hall to discuss and clarify developments regarding the Community Development application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development;

— Approved percentages in the revenue sharing planned use report;

— Clarified the intended definition of aviation fuel pertaining to fixed-base operations at Midland Regional Air Terminal;

— Approved the refund of over-paid taxes;

— Approved advertising for bids for 50 tons of fertilizer, a five-month supply of chlorine for the utilities department, and a 12 cubic yard dump truck;

— Approved the advertisement for bids for sale of the service station at Air Terminal;

— Approved a request by Hoyle McCright for extension of water services outside the city limits;

— Postponed further consideration of appointments to city boards and commissions;

— Approved a request by the Midland Bicentennial Commission to waive the usual \$100 fee to use the city water billing list so the group can urge citizens to buy flags for the Bicentennial celebration;

— Approved waiving the no parking limitations on the west side of A Street for four days during this month's Little League tournament;

— Approved final payment of \$28,904 to South Texas Construction Co. for construction of a drainage channel to the Skyline Terrace Addition;

— Approved final payment of \$21,294.10 to Abbott Building Co. for the new hangars at Air Park;

Board members postpone action on salaries, teacher supplements

(Continued from Page 1)

Midland now, Mailey said. Broadcasting rights to football and basketball games also were discussed. Mailey said the question the board must consider is whether or not basketball should be included in the package deal for which the radio stations will be asked to bid.

The board requested more information on the subject. The trustees had planned to hear a large number of transfer requests Tuesday. Due to the length of the meeting, however, action on the bulk of the pending requests was postponed.

A special meeting solely for that purpose was called for 1 p.m. June 16. Dominey said priority will be given to those requests which have been pending for several months.

The board did hear transfer requests from 10 parents. Three were deferred. Two of the three involved high school transfer requests and one involved a junior high transfer request.

One of the requests provoked a heated exchange between Sparks and Warren. After the board rejected a request from Gordon Votaw for his son to attend Lee High School instead of Midland High School, Sparks

charged the board had approved a transfer for similar reasons last year. "You can't hold me to what another board member has done," replied Warren.

Votaw said he plans to move to the Lee zone next year and his son will lose one year's eligibility in football if he moves to Lee after attending Midland for one year. His son attended Austin Freshman School this year.

The other seven applications were approved and involved transportation or child care problems.

In other action the board accepted a bid for \$30,700 from Graham Paper of Lubbock for duplicator, mimeograph and copying paper.

Other bidders were American Desk Manufacturing of Temple, \$35,010; Bancroft Paper of Midland, \$36,366; Copying Machine of Midland, \$35,960; A. B. Dick Co. of Lubbock, \$31,130; Ec-Co School Products of Lubbock, \$43,590; Nationwide Papers of Arlington, \$30,769.20; Xerox Corporation of Midland, \$36,680, and Dixon Paper of Lubbock, \$32,193.

Dixon Paper's original bid was \$29,041.61, but the bid was tied to the mill price on the shipping date and the company notified the board Tuesday that the bid had increased to the

higher level. The Graham Paper bid is a firm one.

The board also adopted a bid of \$8,884 from Ruel Hoffman of Midland for painting De Zavala Elementary School. Other bidders were High Sky Painting of Midland for \$16,784 and Ideal Painting of Abilene for \$16,800. The budgeted amount was \$6,800.

Trustees also heard a request from Mrs. Nancy Holleman, president of West Elementary PTA for a full-time principal for the school.

Mrs. Holleman said when the principal, who also serves Sam Houston Elementary School, is at Sam Houston, the assistant principal must leave her classroom unattended to attend to problems that arise.

She suggested roving teacher aides if a full-time principal cannot be provided.

Dominey said the board will evaluate this problem in allocating administrative personnel for the coming year.

The board appointed Henry L. Kitzman Jr. assistant principal at Lee and Olesie Moore K-8 (kindergarten through eighth grade) science and math coordinator. Kitzman is now assistant principal at Goddard Junior High School and Mrs. Moore is a K-1 teacher at Burnet Elementary School.

Board members postpone action on salaries, teacher supplements

(Continued from Page 1)

Midland now, Mailey said. Broadcasting rights to football and basketball games also were discussed. Mailey said the question the board must consider is whether or not basketball should be included in the package deal for which the radio stations will be asked to bid.

The board requested more information on the subject. The trustees had planned to hear a large number of transfer requests Tuesday. Due to the length of the meeting, however, action on the bulk of the pending requests was postponed.

A special meeting solely for that purpose was called for 1 p.m. June 16. Dominey said priority will be given to those requests which have been pending for several months.

The board did hear transfer requests from 10 parents. Three were deferred. Two of the three involved high school transfer requests and one involved a junior high transfer request.

One of the requests provoked a heated exchange between Sparks and Warren. After the board rejected a request from Gordon Votaw for his son to attend Lee High School instead of Midland High School, Sparks

charged the board had approved a transfer for similar reasons last year. "You can't hold me to what another board member has done," replied Warren.

Votaw said he plans to move to the Lee zone next year and his son will lose one year's eligibility in football if he moves to Lee after attending Midland for one year. His son attended Austin Freshman School this year.

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Wallace, Jackson, Daley back Carter nomination bid

(Continued from Page 1)

nomination but wants no part of any movement aimed solely at stopping Carter.

Udall, speaking to supporters in Cleveland after his ninth second-place finish, congratulated Carter on a "solid victory, and a brilliant campaign." He said Carter is now a heavy favorite for the nomination and said he wouldn't engage in a stop-Carter move. But he added that he would not release his delegates because they "cannot be delivered."

Church said of Carter: "He's coming very close to being able to claim the number of delegates necessary for a first-ballot victory." And he said of his telephone conversation with the former Georgia governor: "I told him I thought he had established an entitlement it would be difficult for the convention to deny."

On the Republican side, things went just about as expected. Reagan won easily in California, Ford with little trouble in Ohio and the delegate slate headed by Sen. Clifford P. Case captured all the New Jersey slots over a slate that Reagan did not sanction and which carried the label "former California governor."

These were the figures on the final primaries:

California With just over 90 per cent of the precincts counted: REPUBLICAN Reagan 1,374,294 or 65 per cent Ford 727,005 or 35 per cent Reagan got all 167 delegates under the winner-take-all system.

DEMOCRATIC Brown 1,831,156 or 59 per cent and 204 delegates. Carter 633,811 or 20 per cent and 67 delegates. Church 232,886 or 7 per cent and 7 delegates. Udall 156,449 or 5 per cent and 2 delegates.

The rest of the vote was scattered among five other entries: Democratic Sen. John V. Tunney won re-nomination over one-time student activist Tom Hayden. Conservative educator S. I. Hayakawa won the Republican nomination.

Ohio With about 90 per cent of the precincts counted: Ford 471,582 or 55 per cent and 91 delegates. Reagan 380,784 or 45 per cent and 6 delegates.

Among Democrats: Carter 535,970 or 52 per cent and 119 delegates. Udall 219,291 or 21 per cent and 20 delegates. Church 144,553 or 14 per cent.

New Jersey With just under 90 per cent of the vote counted in Republican delegate competition, a nominally uncommitted slate of party leaders who actually favor Ford won all 67 convention seats.

In the Democratic presidential preference vote, which was only for

treatment of Greek minorities in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. Yugoslav missions in New York and Chicago were the targets of explosions in the past year, and the embassy here was bombed in 1967.

Despite the previous bombings, an Executive Protection Service spokesman said there were no EPS guards standing watch outside the Communist mission when the blast occurred shortly after midnight.

The EPS is a federal agency that protects foreign diplomats and their buildings.

Calling the bombing a "repeated terrorist act," Yugoslav Ambassador Dimce Belovski complained that U.S. authorities have not solved any of the attacks.

The diplomatic mission is located about a mile from the White House. Police were probing to determine the nature of the explosive, which went off outside a back door. The blast reverberated through the downtown area.

The anonymous caller told The Associated Press a group called the Pan-Epirotic Federation of America and Canada set off the bomb.

He said the group consisted of Greek-Americans who want "to free our Greek brothers who are being enslaved and tyrannized as minorities in Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria."

Epirus was an ancient district in northwest Greece and southern Albania.

A local FBI official said he never heard of the reputed federation.

Syrian advance on Beirut stalls

(Continued from Page 1)

throwing back the Syrian armor, which they said was supported by Syrian MIG fighters.

The Syrians had punched into the city Tuesday behind heavy artillery fire, but they were pushed back in heavy fighting during the day. The leftist command claimed the Syrians lost at least 24 tanks.

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists battled all night with artillery and rockets against the Syrian-led Saika organization. The leftist command said more than 500 persons have been killed in the battle.

Palestinian sources claimed large areas of the Sabra and Bourg Barajneh refugee camps, where the bulk of the guerrilla forces were stationed, were demolished by the shelling.

Observers said Syrian President Hafez Assad's army, now reported to have about 12,000 troops on Lebanese soil, had clearly underestimated the strength of the irregular Palestinian-leftist forces that have been fighting right-wing Christians in the internal struggle since April 1975.

Bomb explodes near embassy

(Continued from Page 1)

show since it committed no delegates, 91 per cent of the precincts had been counted.

Carter had 188,261 or 57 per cent. Church was second with 64,771 or 19 per cent.

The rest was split three ways. In the Democratic competition that really counted, 88 per cent of the precincts had reported, and the uncommitted delegate slate led by 75 delegates, Carter for 25. The uncommitted slate was the haven for Humphrey and Brown supporters. Udall was leading for three delegates. New Jersey elected 108 Democratic delegates, but no returns had been tallied in the other contests.

The statewide delegate vote, which was for 27 of the delegates, showed: Uncommitted 166,402 or 42 per cent. Carter 113,185 or 28 per cent. The balance was split four ways.

Mrs. Walton dies at ranch

Mrs. Helen Walton, 71, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday night at her ranch residence in Winkler County.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Hal Upchurch of Kermit officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Mrs. Walton was born Oct. 24, 1904, in Midland. She graduated from Midland High School and the School of Mines in El Paso. She married the late J. B. Walton and taught school in Kermit. She had lived at Walton Ranch for the past 50 years.

Survivors include a son, John B. Walton Jr. of El Paso; a sister, Mrs. Velma Flannery of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Berl Potts of Monahans; A. J. Ramsey and Bob Stocksill, both of El Paso; B. F. Meek Jr. of Pecos; and Harry Reid and Johnnie Roberts, both of Kermit. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Cecil Robinson and Dr. L. L. Morris.

J.E. Rayburn dies; rites held

SWEETWATER — James Eugene Rayburn, 61, of Roscoe, brother of Russell Rayburn of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Services were held today in the Roscoe United Methodist Church. Military graveside rites were held at Roscoe Cemetery. Burial was under direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

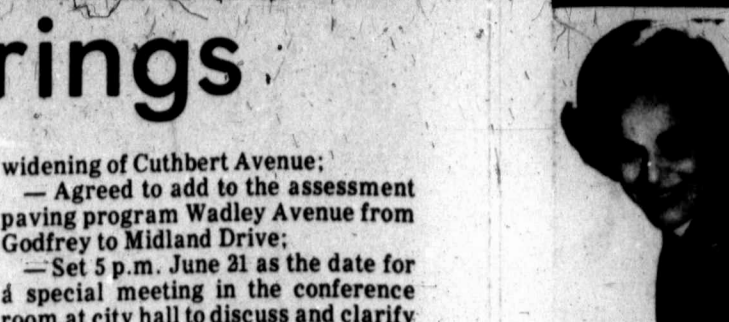
F.A. Douglas dies at age 56

BIG SPRING — Services for Frederic A. Douglas, 56, of Albany, formerly of Midland, were Tuesday in Albany with burial in Albany Cemetery.

Douglas died Sunday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

He was born Jan. 1, 1920, in Parks and lived several years in Midland where he was a production engineer for Permian Pipe Fabrication Co. He was a World War II Air Force veteran and a graduate of the University of Texas.

Survivors include a brother, Jack Douglas of Fort Worth, and two sons.



By ABIGAIL BUREN DEAR ABBY middle-age divorcee the last two years been dating a attractive single man We are not

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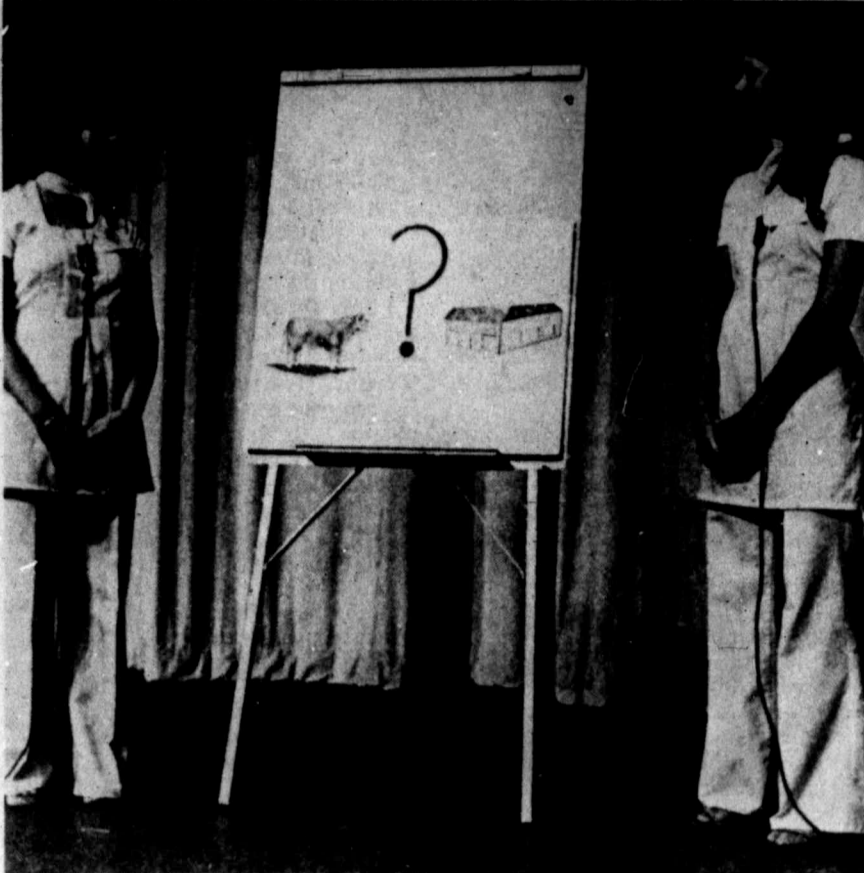


DEAR ABBY He doesn't have to accept role

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-age divorcee. For the last two years I've been dating a very attractive single man. We are not officially engaged, but since we've been seeing each other I haven't dated anyone else, and the only time he has is when one of his friends or relatives fixes him up with a "lovely lady" they think he should meet, or when he's asked as a favor to escort a lady somewhere.

I very much resent others casting my gentleman friend in the role of a single available man. When I tell him that I don't appreciate his accommodating others by escorting another lady, or agreeing to accept an arranged date, he tells me I'm being foolish.

How can I handle this annoying situation without appearing possessive and jealous?—NUMBER ONE LADY
DEAR LADY: You can't. Don't blame others



Vicki Pendleton Miss Smith feted

"A Green Fling Plant Party" was held for Vicki Pendleton, bride-elect of Gary Roark, and Diane Smith, bride-elect of Bob Easter.

Mrs. Tom Thagard, Karri Thagard and Mrs. John T. Hampton were hostesses in the Thagard home, 3200 Seaboard St.

Kenji Berry entertained

Kenji Berry, bride-elect of Russell McDonald, was honored with a linen shower held in the home of Mrs. Mayme Kroenlein Martin, 2008 Princeton St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eugene J. Hogan and Mrs. Robert F. Ward. Yellow daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. John T. Berry, and her sister, Lani. Yellow and green were the colors featured in the decorations.

Glasscock girl wins scholarship

COLLEGE STATION — Jan Denise Hirt, a Glasscock County 4-H member, has been awarded a \$500 Standard Oil of Texas Scholarship through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

during the 1976 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University by John Keller of El Paso, representing Standard Oil of Texas.

Miss Hirt is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hirt of Garden City. She is a graduate of Garden City High School.

The scholarship was presented



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WOMEN'S NEWS

for casting your gentleman friend "in the role" of an available man. He doesn't have to accept that role unless he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: Do they sell donkey blinders anymore? If so, I would like to buy a pair for my husband. He never looks at the road when he drives. Instead, he is busy gawking at the young women who are walking along the streets.

He slows down to about five miles an hour to be sure he doesn't miss anything. We've come within inches of having accidents more times than I can count. How can I get this old coot to keep his eyes on the road? He's 62 and I'm 60.—GAWKER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Even donkey blinders would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get him to keep his eyes on the road, take the wheel. And if he doesn't like it, let him trot!

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours who is a married woman with children recently lost her mother. My mother and I disagree on how the condolence card should be addressed.

I say condolences should be addressed to: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family." FRIEND OF THE FAMILY
DEAR FRIEND: I vote with you.

BECKY MURRAY, LEFT, and Carrie Morgan, Midland 4-H Club members, won top honors in the 4-H Meats Identification and Demonstration activity during the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. Miss Murray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray. Miss Morgan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan. Awards for the contest were provided by the Texas Cowbelles. The contest was one of 34 held during the roundup.

Foreign exchange summer student honored at party

Susan Lamkin, summer foreign exchange student to Sweden, was honored with a punch party given by Mrs. Doug Cunningham and her daughter, Lisa Rose. Miss Lamkin is a student at Lee High School.

Gutierrez, foreign exchange student from the Philippines.

Genealogists meet Thursday

The Midland Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Commercial Bank and Trust, 2301 W. Wall Ave., Midland. The meeting place was previously reported as Odessa.

Dolores Gaines, a certified graphoanalyst, will present a program entitled, "Know Your Ancestors Through Their Handwriting."

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm.
- Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.
- Permian Basin Geographical Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., couples party, Mrs. William Blackman, 3201 Sentinel St.

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- BODYGARD SLIDE™ supported by topbar... won't shift, sink, twist, buckle or collapse
- GIANT FOOTSTEPS™ soft, wide, non-metal slide steps... all ride seats and backs are Dura-Kool® plastic, too!
- NO-BOLT PLATFORMS with snap-together steel panels
- GENTLY CURVED HANDGRIPS... no protrusions to climb on or break off
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6 Foot Vinyl AIR MATTRESS

Colorful Design

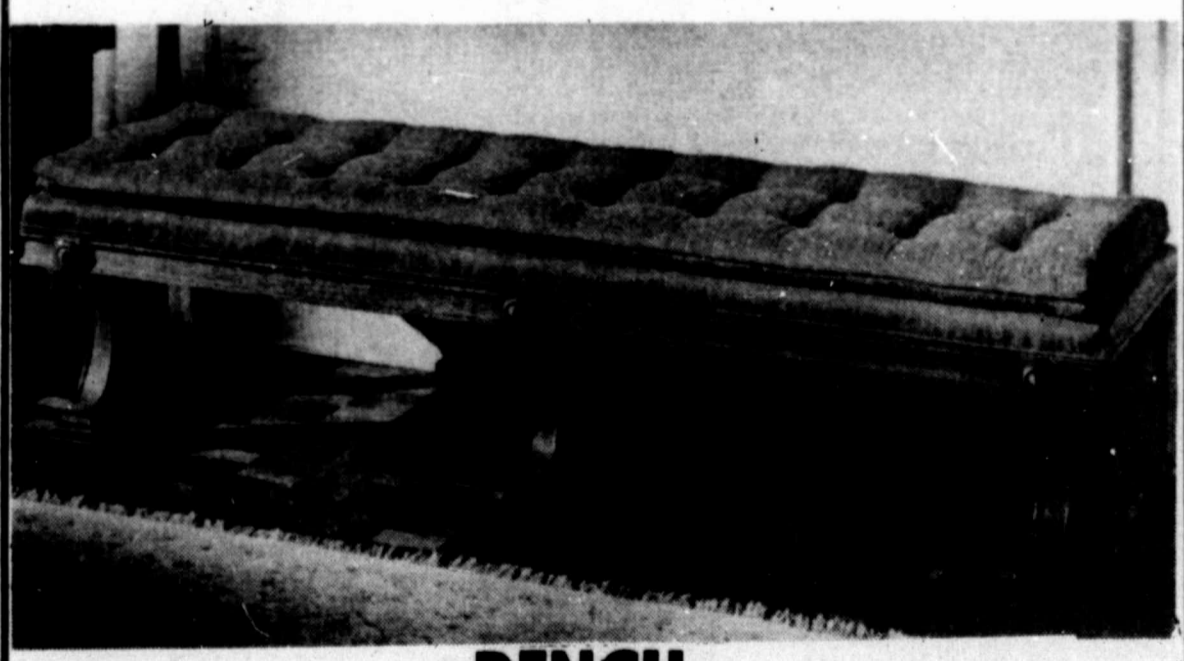
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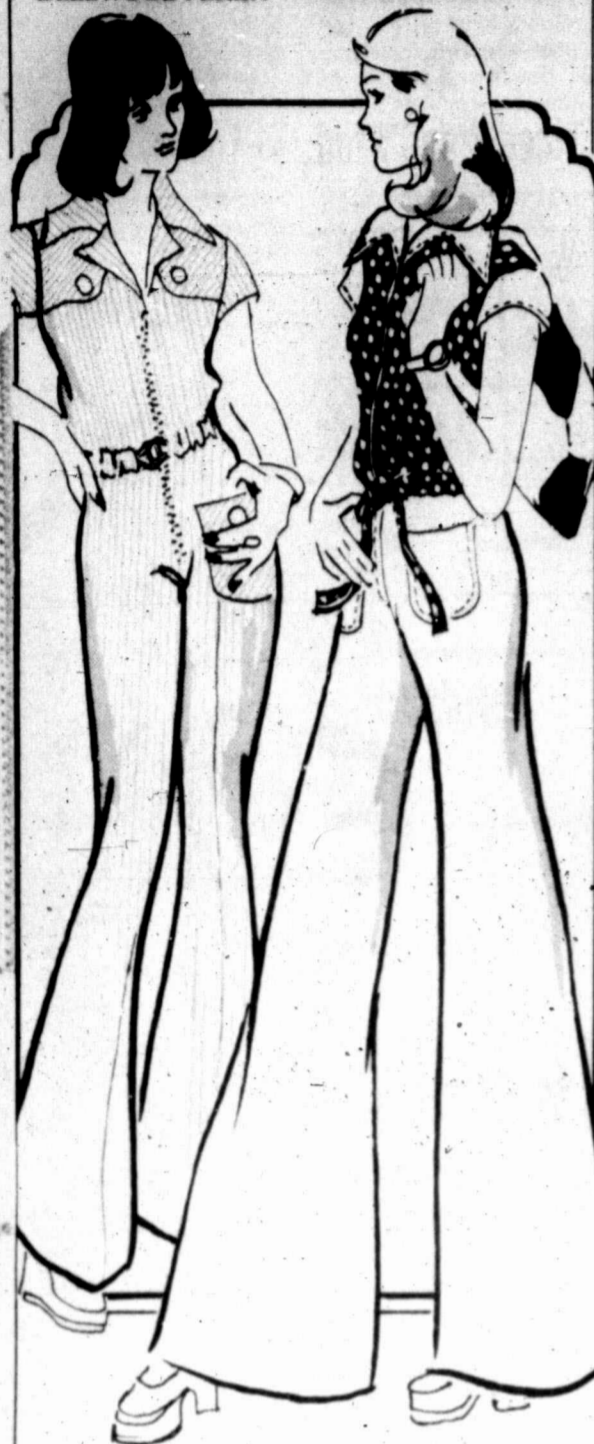
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OPEN TIL 8 THURSDAY

Couple honored

Coletta Ruppe and her fiance, Daniel Hughes, were honored with a seated dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Essex.

A "South of the Border" theme was highlighted with strolling Mariachi players on the patio.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kerth and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGuigan.

A kitchen shower was given for the bride-to-be in the home of Mrs. Joseph Cannon. The co-hostesses were Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy.

A cocktail party was given by James Pierce at his home.

Miss Ruppe also was honored by Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mrs. Harold Welch and Mrs. Robert Pendleton with a rice bag party in the Yarborough residence.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church.



MIDLAND DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE Association has contributed funds from its plant sale to the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in honor of Mrs. George T. Abell, alumnae member. Mrs.

Charles W. Perry Jr., left, chairman of the plant sale, presents the check to Russell J. Ramsland, president of the board of trustees of the museum. Mrs. Abell is center.

Carrots can tempt

COLLEGE STATION — If the family is "mule-ish" about eating vegetables, tempt them with the versatile carrot. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, suggests.

"Carrots are good served alone or in combination with meat or other vegetables. Fresh carrots are available year around and are a good source of Vitamin A. Current prices on carrots are attractive, also," she said.

"Most carrots are tipped (leaves trimmed off) and sold in one- or two-pound packages. A small volume of bunched carrots, with tops attached, is sometimes available in some markets. Packaged carrots often are labeled 'U.S. No. 1.' This U.S. Department of Agriculture grade means good quality. U.S. No. 1 carrots are firm and fairly well formed, and few carrots in the package have defects.

"Their color is orange or orange-red, not pale orange or yellow. Most of the carrots in a package must be at least five inches long and between three-fourths and one-half inches in diameter, unless the package is marked otherwise. If the grade name is shown within the USDA shield, the carrots have been packed under continuous government inspection," she explained.

When you buy carrots in bulk or when the grade is not shown on the package, look for well-formed, smooth, orange to orange-red carrots. They should be firm with well trimmed tops. Avoid carrots that are flabby or shriveled or the with large green areas (sunburn) at the top, she said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Thurs., June 10)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is a good time to make long-range plans for the future. You can easily extend your influence and your activities far beyond the present boundaries. Good time for arranging travel.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle important duties early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Show increased devotion to loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Strive for more rapport with associates. Situations come up that will give you a chance to express your talent. Keep poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Schedule time and efforts so that you get much work done today. Find the right health treatments you need to feel better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan early for amusements you want later in the day. Take time for that creative work you enjoy. Tonight can be a happy time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan how to enjoy your home and family more. A new project you have in mind should be studied carefully first. Be careful of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Morning is best for communicating with others. Discuss fundamental affairs that are important. Engage in hobby later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study monetary affairs and get results that will improve your position in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Morning is apt to be disappointing, but later you can make big headway if you apply yourself. Take needed exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get rid of a problem early so you will have time for more important matters later. Meeting with friends bring excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't irk close ties early in the day. Use diplomacy in going after a personal wish. The evening can be a happy one with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Improve any conditions around that are not suitable to you. Please higher-ups and you get ahead faster. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't go off on any tangent today. Stick to furthering your career intelligently. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

Commutes in a tank

FORT WORTH — Dan MacMurray drives to work at his hobby shop in a U.S. Army M5 Stuart Tank.

"I might be slow," said MacMurray, "but I never get any lip from those other drivers. Motorists move over when they see me coming."

MacMurray has been an avid military relic collector for a number of years, and, along with a friend in Dallas, owns about 15 military vehicles ranging from the tank to a 1942 model Army ambulance.

There's still hope in U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For some, America is still a land of opportunity.

Sarwan Gill arrived here from India in 1958, clutching his most precious worldly possession, a \$5 bill. He needed for the only place he had heard about — an Indian restaurant here.

He was given a job as a bus boy. He then worked up to bar boy, waiter, bartender, and now is not only the owner of that restaurant, but another Indian restaurant in Berkeley.

Miss Fisher honored

Becky Fisher, bride-elect of Randy Prince, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Lavelle Pettiet, 802 Lawson St.

Co-hostesses were Jean Rippetoe, Jennie Martin, Margaret Cloyd, Jewel Haile and Verdine Mize.

Miss Fisher and Prince are to be married Saturday.

Art topic of program

Helen Husak presented a program, "Show and Tell on Arts," for a meeting of the Texas Gamma Sigma sorority in the home of Julia Stinson.

Husak displayed paintings she had done and presented a film on famous artists and paintings.

Keep a stool

Keep a high stool handy to use when you are preparing vegetables, ironing or even washing fishes. The result is nappier feet and saved energy.

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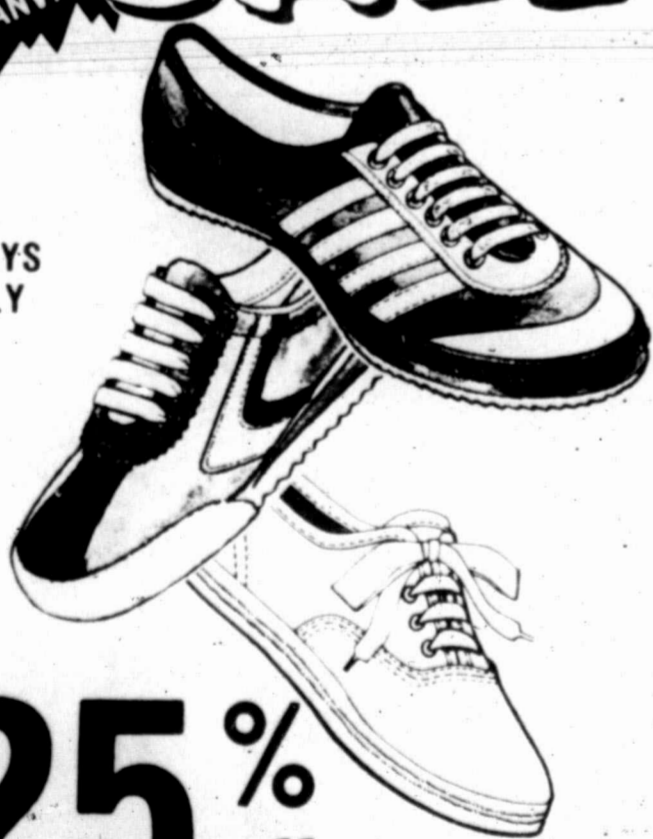


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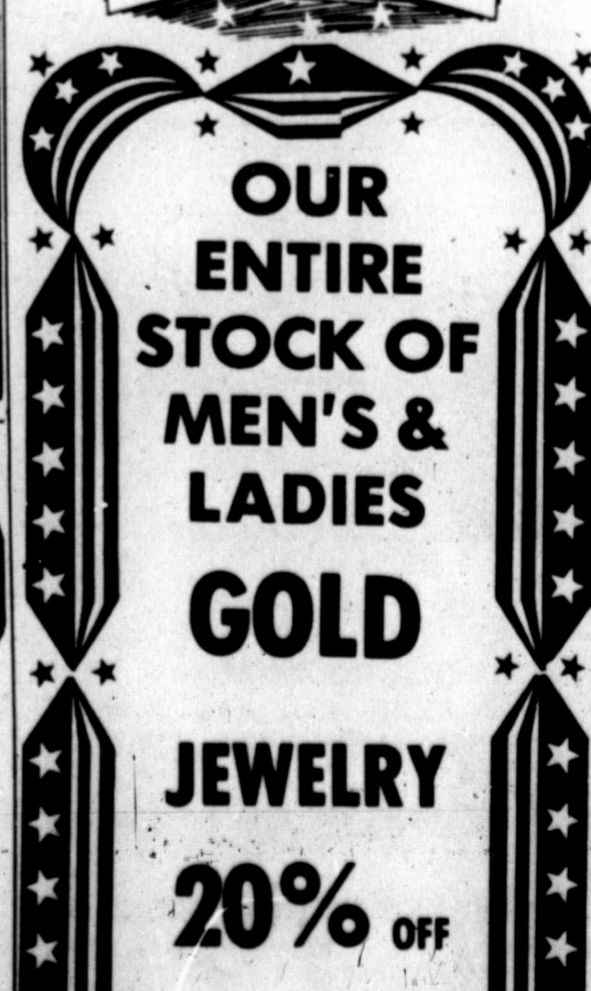
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New

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — A glance in the mirror they took the laughing for joy.

She had made not to look un-down but she could all, what she beheld year-old girl with Hays with a new

She studied the contemplated that will stare at me

Ida Hays is the La Grande, Or. remarkable op repair a face det interviewed Tues since the surger operation an un

"Not just for a ple," she said. "has the same pr afraid of the op ing ahead with that great?"

Ida's problem were separated width. In a 10-h at New York reduced the spa than two inches one, rebuilt Ida resulting gap be and temples with hip. It was the nital hypertensio

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WASHINGTON Kennedy (D-Ma. Intelligence Ag destroy any of illegal and imp

In a letter to Bush, Kennedy Senate admi subcommittee. "defer any suc for the forese

Bush notified week that the get rid of a b ministrative r complied over "subject to congressional Rockefeller Co

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Midland and are forging ah pace business economic cond and with an e in the making.

This was the cited by W.H. The Repor president of th of Commerce meeting of the Club Tuesday Inn.

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THURS

New face gives 15-year-old Ida Hays new life

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Hays stole a glance in the mirror, her first since they took the bandages off, and laughed for joy.

She had made a pact with herself not to look until the swelling went down but she could not resist. After all, what she beheld was not just a 15-year-old girl with a new face but Ida Hays with a new life.

"She studied the face: 'I like it,' and contemplated the life: 'Now no one will stare at me, I will be happy.'"

Ida Hays is the celebrated girl from La Grande, Ore., who underwent a remarkable operation May 19 to repair a face deformed from birth. Interviewed Tuesday for the first time since the surgery, she pronounced the operation an unqualified success.

"Not just for me but for other people," she said. "A boy at the hospital has the same problem I had but was afraid of the operation. Now he's going ahead with it because of me. Isn't that great?"

Ida's problem was that her eyes were separated by twice the normal width. In a 10-hour operation, a team at New York University Hospital reduced the space from slightly more than two inches to slightly less than one, rebuilt Ida's nose, and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip. It was the most severe case of orbital hypertelorism, as it is called, in

the experience of the hospital's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery.

Ida's deformity was not, of course, her only problem, but it was the cause of all the others.

Once again in the company of her parents at their hotel near the hospital, and in a truly ebullient mood, Ida could reflect with equanimity on a childhood of stares and taunts now, she believes, behind her.

"My first day at pre-kindergarten was the first time I realized I was different," she said. "I came home and cried."

"When we moved from Seattle to La Grande I was in the sixth grade and went through the same thing."

"Every day, or nearly every day, I would come home, go to my room, turn up the record player as loud as it would go, lie down on my bed with my cat Stripey, and block out the whole world."

When the baby was two weeks old, mother and daughter went through a genetics clinic at the University of Washington, but learned nothing. Over the years they went to other hospitals, other universities. Information was scarce.

About a year ago the Hays' search for answers began to gather steam. A vocational rehabilitation counselor gave them hope, so did a teacher. So did Ida's orthodontist, who steered her to New York University Medical

Center's plastic surgery institute, one of only a handful equipped for her need.

"The doctors told me I should think

it over," Ida said. "They told me there were risks, that I might lose my senses of taste and smell. I told them I had thought it over. They asked me if

I had any questions. I told them I had one: when?"

Ida lost neither taste nor smell. The danger had been in temporarily

repositioning her brain, to give the doctors room to work. Her brain, by all outward evidence, is as keen as ever.

Plane lands on Dallas street

DALLAS (AP) — A single-engine plane landed on busy Mockingbird Lane Tuesday after takeoff from nearby Dallas Love Field.

An air traffic controller told Edward Paul Sadler to "put it down in any runway you can make" after Sadler apparently had problems shortly after clearing the ground.

The plane was destroyed, but there were no serious injuries.

Sadler's three passenger's, Priscilla Sadler, 29, Wanda Mialkowski, 25, and Susan Ludington were treated and released from Parkland Hospital.

Sadler said he lives in Memphis, but his operator's license showed a Biloxi, Miss., address. He refused to comment on the cause of the crash.

Investigators for the Federal Aviation Administration said it would be "several days" before a determination can be made as to the cause of the crash.

The plane bounced off the roof of Rick Teter's car, Teter, 27, of Dallas, said he heard the thump. "At first I thought I had been hit by another car, but my car didn't swerve. A few seconds later I saw the plane come down in front of me and one of the wings hit a telephone pole. It spun around a few times and then stopped," Teter said.

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Kennedy asks CIA not to trash records

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) urged the Central Intelligence Agency Tuesday not to destroy any of its records concerning illegal and improper activities.

In a letter to CIA Director George Bush, Kennedy, as chairman of the Senate administrative practices subcommittee, asked that the agency "defer any such planned destruction for the foreseeable future."

Bush notified Senate leaders last week that the agency was planning to get rid of a backlog of routine administrative records and documents compiled over the past year that were "subject to investigation" by congressional committees and the Rockefeller Commission.

Although the CIA has said the planned destruction would be consistent with all applicable laws, Kennedy, whose subcommittee has jurisdiction over freedom of information legislation, said he did not see how this assurance could be accepted without prior, outside review of the documents to be destroyed.

"Obviously," Kennedy wrote Bush, "any after-the-fact assessment would be fruitless where the proposed action would obliterate the only material which would provide the basis for such assessment."

Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.), chairwoman of the House subcommittee on government information, lodged her own protest against the CIA's plans Monday.

WTCC president voices optimism

Midland and West Texas generally are forging ahead at an unparalleled pace businesswise, with present economic conditions appearing bright and with an even brighter tomorrow in the making.

This was the optimistic observation cited by W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the meeting of the Midland West Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Rodeway Inn.

Reviewing the conditions favorable to growth and progress and citing the unlimited opportunities available in West Texas, Collyns said that never before perhaps has a single region such as this been favored with so much.

On the national level, the speaker

quoted figures showing that business recovery is well advanced, and gaining momentum all the while.

He said that one of the most encouraging bits of business news recently is the report that optimism on the part of the public is back in vogue. This will result in increased buying by consumers at all levels, Collyns said.

National problems, he said, are troublesome, particularly during a presidential election year, but he predicted that the United States will make it through its Bicentennial year "with flags waving and heads held high in the real spirit of America."

Collyns also spoke briefly concerning the program and work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the 132-county area which it serves.

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Survey shows Carter delegate strength greater than reported

By STEPHEN ISAACS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's strength among Democratic delegates runs considerably deeper than has generally been perceived, according to an analysis of the delegates by The Washington Post.

Even without considering the delegates Carter won in Tuesday's three primary elections, he probably can lay claim to more than 1,000 of the 1,505 delegates needed to win the nomination.

Most media reports have estimated Carter's strength at around 900 delegates. The most recent count of Carter's "hard" delegates in The Washington Post was 898.

Such counts do not include delegates who have told candidates and others — although not announced publicly — that they would support Carter. They also do not include probable Carter support that will come from states that have yet to pick delegates (in state-level conventions), or from uncommitted or at large states that will not be apportioned on the basis of primary votes.

Before voting results Tuesday, conservative estimates of Carter's delegate strength by Democratic experts outside the Carter campaign put him at more than 1,000.

Carter's own chief delegate pursuer, Rick Hutcheson, claims Carter had public assurances of 1,040 votes as of Tuesday morning, with many more private assurances that would be announced in the coming week or weeks.

Democratic Party experts said also that, starting today, pressure on Southern state delegates to come out for Carter will be "enormous."

That pressure is being generated from Carter's headquarters on Peachtree Street in Atlanta, where telephone callers are urging Senators, Congressmen, Governors and other elected officials to force an almost unanimous "front" for Carter so as to enhance chances of Democratic candidates at all levels in November.

The pressure is being applied not just on the few Southern delegates elected as "uncommitted," but also on those pledged to other candidates, especially those elected in support of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

"At least 95 per cent of Wallace's people want to go with Carter," said one Southern politician.

In some states, the pro-Carter vote has been understated, as in Wallace's own Alabama. There, Wallace won 27 delegates, Carter won 3 and five are uncommitted. All five of those uncommitted delegates are black, and all clearly will go with Carter, officials said Tuesday.

Carter's support in Texas also has been obviously understated. So far, 92 of Texas' 130 delegates have been allotted to Carter, with 6 uncommitted. Thirty-two more will be chosen June 18 at a state convention. Almost all will go to Carter, it was reported Tuesday, and a move may be made at the convention to have the entire delegation declare for Carter.

Carter's "boiler room" has been operating under the 24-year-old Hutcheson for several months. It now consists of eight people, each assigned a geographic region, with responsibility for keeping count of all the delegates, keeping dossiers on them, and maintaining contact with them.

At some points, Carter himself has made calls to on-the-edge delegates.

The knowledge Carter has demonstrated of such people—which some recipients have regarded as extensive—has come from the 8 1/2 by 11-inch dossier forms the boiler room prepares on every delegate.

The forms have been airlifted in shifts to Carter, wherever he has been campaigning, so that in spare evening moments he can make his one-on-one contacts to move delegates into his column.



—AP Laserphoto

YALE UNIVERSITY scientists say the large vertical plates on the back of the Stegosaurus — a dull-witted dinosaur made popular in countless monster

movies—could have been part of a sophisticated body cooling system. Drawing by Yale scientist Daniel Rosner.

Tunney easily defeats Hayden

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney handily turned aside the challenge of former radical activist Tom Hayden the Democratic Party primary election early today and retired educator S.I. Hayakawa won the Republican nomination to oppose him in November.

Tunney built up an impressive lead as the returns rolled in and shortly before midnight Tuesday Hayden conceded his campaign to unseat the incumbent had been unsuccessful.

"I am the senator for at least one million Democratic voters in this state," Hayden told disappointed

followers. He said he would tour the state to visit supporters during coming weeks so "we can decide together how to go forward to build a grass roots organization."

Tunney offered congratulations to Hayden for "an effective, hard campaign" and told his supporters that he had "underestimated" Hayden's strength and he said he had been able to stop the Hayden drive only by concerted campaigning in the final weeks.

Tunney said he hoped Hayden would support his candidacy in the November election. There was little

indication, at this point, that Hayden would do so.

Hayakawa, reluctant to voice an outright claim to victory, said "the fact that I'm a newcomer was a great advantage... my opponents' real problem was that they have been in politics."

A political neophyte, Hayakawa is the retired president of San Francisco State University.

Tunney's lead throughout the

counting of the vote was far greater than even he had anticipated. Hayden, in public opinion polls taken as late as the past weekend, had been closing rapidly and had given the state's junior senator the political scare of his life.

Hayakawa's strength was more of a surprise although he had been running nip-and-tuck with Robert H. Finch, a former Republican lieutenant-governor and Nixon Cabinet member, in the opinion polls.

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Be

SAN ANTONIO the bushy head has been waiting chance since Texas League

With two Antonio, Berni Tuesday night made the most

Made the m southpaw wou game if he had teammate ha behind him.

Ran a h

By Associated

Fritz Peters but new jersey tually it was belonged to Ne

Peterson wa running for pr was running f winless in the baseball season

The Indians Tuesday night for the Rang disguise, wea because his o route from Tex

"While I was along the first 'Hey Nelson, yelled back wasn't me sa with a grin. "I

PETERSON

Steve Foucau and beat the s his first victo afterwards, th and congratul tory.

"I felt stron night," said B pitched."

Gene Clines Texas and J Burroughs dou the Rangers games of front

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PARIS (AP) name Arthu the one to fin record books, him — just the way he had

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Beckman no hits Brewers

SAN ANTONIO — Bernie Beckman, the bushy headed blond from Toronto, has been waiting in turn for a starting chance since the early weeks of the Texas League season.

Scott Thompson, the rookie from Renfrew, Pa., and Mike Sember, the veteran from the Chicago area, hit home runs to provide the offense in Beckman's 5-0 no hitter which gave Midland a twin bill split.

WAYNE DOLAND, who had won six in a row, lost his second in a row in the opener, 10-6, as a seven-run Brewer third trumped Midland's five in the top of the frame and set up the win.

the season in the opener and then connected for No. 5 in the nightcap. Scott also had a double and finished the night 4-for-9.

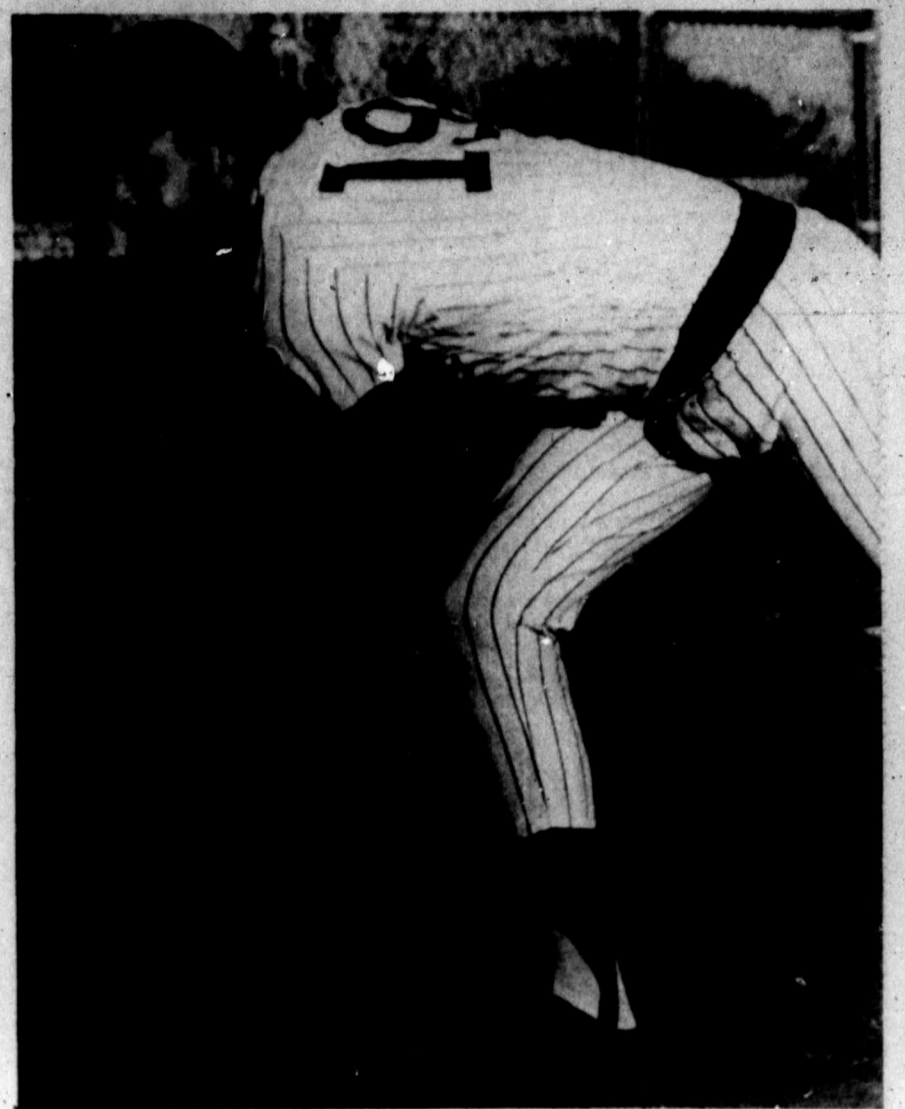
Bill Huisman hit a double, triple and single in the second game and Earl Chew and Tony Franklin each had two hits.

The Cubs and Brewers resume their series tonight in a stand that runs through Friday. The Cubs return home Saturday against Amarillo. "I stuck with fast balls after I got

the five run lead," Beckman said. "I just wanted to challenge them. I didn't want to walk them."

Thompson's two run shot in the third gave Beckman the runs he needed while Sember's solo blow came in the fifth.

Score by innings: Midland San Antonio 000 000 1-10. E-Nakamoto, Brookes, Putman, Hrapmann Left-Midland 8, SA 4, 2b-Thompson HR-Thompson (4), Brookes (2), Berry (1), SB-Huisman, Sember, Gray, Chauncey.



Bernie Beckman

Rangers' Peterson finds a home in Briles' jersey

By Associated Press

Fritz Peterson couldn't win in Ohio but new jersey was just the ticket. Actually it wasn't a new jersey. It belonged to Nelson Briles.

Peterson wasn't in any primaries running for president. If anything, he was running for his life after going winless in the first two months of the baseball season in Cleveland.

The Indians dealt him to Texas and Tuesday night he made his first start for the Rangers. He made it in disguise, wearing Briles' jersey because his own had been lost en route from Texas to Baltimore.

"While I was warming up some fans along the first base line were yelling 'Hey Nelson,'" said Peterson. "I yelled back 'You fans stink.' That wasn't me saying that," he added with a grin. "It was Briles."

PETERSON GOT relief help from Steve Foucault in the eighth inning and beat the slumping Orioles 6-3 for his first victory in four decisions. And afterwards, the Rangers ignored him and congratulated Briles on the victory.

"I felt strong. I could have gone all night," said Briles. "I didn't feel like I pitched."

Gene Clines drove in two runs for Texas and Jim Sundberg and Jeff Burroughs doubled home one each as the Rangers closed to within 1 1/2 games of front-running Kansas City in the AL East.

Doyle Alexander, 3-3, took the loss, the eighth defeat in the last 10 games for the Bad News Birds.

And there was more bad news for Baltimore. Slugger Reggie Jackson has a possible cracked bone in his right wrist and could be lost to the club for an extended period.

Tigers 3, Royals 1 Lefty Dave Roberts tossed a seven-hitter to up his record to 5-4 for Detroit. Jason Thompson clubbed a two-run homer and Rusty Staub had an RBI single for the Tigers. Hal McRae, who singled in the lone Kansas City run, had three hits to raise his league-leading average to .356.

Yankees 4, Angels 2 Dock Ellis, 5-4, broke a personal four-game winning streak with a five-hitter for New York. Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a first-inning triple off Gary Ross, 3-7, and then scored on Graig Nettles' single. Nettles added a solo homer in the seventh.

A's 8, Red Sox 5 Gene Tenace smacked a pair of home runs and drove in three runs for Oakland. Pinchhitter Ken McMillen singled and pinch-runner Larry Lintz stole second, took third on an error and scored on Bill North's single to put the A's on top for good in the eighth. Dwight Evans and Cecil Cooper homered for Boston.

Brewers 2, White Sox 0 Bill Travers raised his record to 7-2



Bill Travers

with a five-hitter. Don Money singled in one run and Bill Sharp scored the second on a throwing error by Chicago catcher Brian Downing. Bart Johnson, 3-6, absorbed the loss.

Twins 3, Indians 1 Bill Campbell, 7-2, hurled 5 1/3 innings of one-hit relief as Minnesota handed Cleveland its fourth straight loss. Butch Wynegar and Steve Braun had run-scoring singles and Mike Cubbage had an RBI triple for the Twins. Dennis Eckersley, 3-5, was the loser.

Oops... Ashe lets it get away

PARIS (AP) — It was the tournament Arthur Ashe really wanted, the one to finish off his page in the record books, and it got away from him — just the way he had feared, just the way he had expected.

After winning all of tennis' big tournaments and being proclaimed the sport's top player for the first time at 32, the French Open, the one he called the toughest competition in the world to win, turned out to be just that. Ashe was out of the tournament before it got to the quarter-finals, beaten by a 22-year-old Hungarian,

Balazs Taroczy, in five sets. "Well, maybe some other time," Ashe said afterward. "I would have liked to play him two out of three, or now, get him at Wimbledon."

All the difficulties Ashe foresaw to block winning in Paris turned out as he envisioned. All the toughest clay court players in the world, 80 per cent of the global best, come out of the woodwork here, Ashe had said, and a big serve — and — volleyer like himself has sharply minimized chances compared to those in tournament on grass or concrete.

Ashe got the hot weather he wanted to bake the red clay courts hard and give the tournament's low pressure balls some more bounce. But he admitted that dealing with the clay still confused him and that he had changed his game for Taroczy. The change to patted lobs and chops worked for the first two sets that Ashe won, but the Hungarian finally caught on.

The scores were 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Ashe said loved the feel of playing in Paris because it made him behave, for once, like a long shot.

Canadiens land six of 12 NHL all-star spots

MONTREAL (AP) — The Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens and runner up Philadelphia Flyers won six of the 12 spots on the National Hockey League's post-season All-Star teams, the league announced Wednesday.

Goalkeeper Ken Dryden, who led the league in shutouts with eight and in goals-against average with a 2.03 mark in 62 games on the way to a Vezina Trophy as the

league's top netminder, was voted to the first team along with Canadiens teammate Guy Lafleur, the right wing who led the NHL in scoring with 125 points.

Defenseman Guy La-

pointe of the Canadiens was named to the second all-star squad. Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke and left wing Bill Barber were Flyers' first-team representatives.

Ranger hoopster joins MC

Midland College basketball coach Chester Story announced today the signing of four basketball players, including Greenwood's second team all-star Danny Pruitt, a 5-7 guard.

Others to sign were Neill Laws, a 6-2, 190-pound guard from Blum High School; Richard Holland, a 6-6, 220-pound postman from Lubbock Coronado; and Allen Taylor, a 6-5, 190-pound guard from Sherman.

Story has now signed five players. He previously signed Ricky Hudgins, a 6-5, 230-pound forward from Fort Worth.

Story also said that sophomore Ricky Daniel will be leaving Midland College to play at Oklahoma State University.

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Scouts seek backing

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's Kansas City franchise, still scouting for a group that would lead it out of a financial wasteland, has received its final deadline to find new ownership or halt operations.

Michael's duck really quacks him up

By SUSAN KIRVIN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Michael Ferguson prefers ducks to dogs.

He has a dog and cat, but neither as special as Quacker, his green mallard pet duck. The 12-year-old and his webfoot playmate share a relationship few kids can top.

The two met nearly a year ago at a park. Michael found the duck with a broken leg and one wing slightly drooped. He nursed the duck back to health in his suburban Torrance home.

They've been inseparable ever since. Quacker has been known to quack frantically down the street after the seventh-grader leaves for school. And neighbors say the duck often peeps by the gate waiting until Michael returns home from school.

"He's really lovable," says Michael, petting his duck. "I'd say I like a duck better than a dog." They often spend time playing tag in the backyard when Michael comes home from school. In the morning, Michael frequently shares his breakfast with Quacker and talks with him a while.

"I feed him all sorts of things," says Michael. "He eats lettuce, cabbage, rice, grass, and sometimes I give him grain."

Once Quacker pecked Michael on the face and his 5-year-old brother, Brian, told him the duck was kissing him good night.

"I guess he did," he laughs.

But Michael isn't the only member of the family infatuated with the duck.

"This duck has become as much of a character as the rest of the family," says Sandy Ferguson, Michael's mother. "He's pretty content."

But Michael worries that his duck is lonely during the day and would like to hook him up with a female companion.

But for now, he's happy to just have Quacker. "He really cracks me up sometimes," he laughs.

2 Midland students named honor grads

FORT WORTH — Two Midland students were recognized as honor graduates in Texas Christian University spring commencement exercises: They were Gary E. Groves of 2507 Cimmaron who graduated magna cum laude and John P. Murphy of 2817 Stutz Drive who graduated cum laude.

MC librarian plans move to Odessa

ODESSA — Judith Meyer, head librarian at Midland College, has been named associate dean for learning resources at Odessa College. She will assume duties Aug. 1 on a 12-month contract at \$17,600. She is replacing Edith Wright who is retiring.

Strange named Singer best speaker

Joe Strange was named best speaker Tuesday morning at the regular meeting of the Pop-Up Toastmasters Club. Other awards presented went to Al Jensen, most improved speaker, and Glynn Burch, best table topic.

Singer claims rebirth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Skeeter Davis says she has been reborn in the last few years.

In December 1973, she was suspended for 15 months from the Grand Ole Opry for protesting on the air the arrests of members of a religious crusade on charges of creating a disturbance.

"I felt like a child without a home," she recalled. "I was shocked."

But now, looking back on it all, she says there have been benefits.

"It fed me spiritually," the talkative, blond singer said in an interview. "I put my life in order as a Christian. I have Jesus first in my life now instead of in the background."

"The whole thing deepened my Christian commitment; my career used to mean the most to me, but the suspension made the priorities of my heart right."

"When the door closed on the Opry, God opened other doors. I lost some (appearance) dates, but still was financially blessed. God took care of me. Yes, it was like being reborn."

Miss Davis, 44, was able to perform overseas during her suspension, which would have been difficult otherwise. She also was able to participate in Christian crusades.

After the suspension was lifted, she felt refreshed.

"I think the best testimony is when there has been hurt and then reconciliation with love. It's Christ-like."



Michael Ferguson and his duck, Quacker, often share quiet moments like this. He found the injured duck and nursed it back to health.

Book on Vietnam found disappointing

By MARTIN LEVINE
(C) 1976, Newsday

"FRIENDLY FIRE," by C.D.B. Bryan (G.P. Putnam's sons, 380 pp., \$10.95).

Michael Eugene Mullen would have been the fifth generation of his family to farm their 120-acre in La Porte City, Iowa. An unusually obedient,

hard-working and "straight" young man, even for Iowa, he was doing graduate work in biochemistry, looking for ways to extend the much-worked land.

In 1967 "Mickey" was drafted, and within six months of his final leave he was dead — killed, as the official telegram put it, by "artillery fire from friendly forces."

"Friendly Fire" describes what it was like for the 25-year-old in the jungles of Chu Lai and later for his embittered parents in the heart of Middle America. Few more moving pieces of writing can have come out of the Vietnam war.

Peg and Gene Mullen the remainder of the story will disappoint patriotic Americans, but everything about the death of their eldest son disturbed them and made them suspicious. The brutally reticent announcement, the Army's lack of interest in providing a routine escort for the body, an absence of shrapnel wounds, discrepancies in the casualty figures, silence from the members of Mikey's platoon—all this convinced Peg, especially, that the Pentagon was covering something up. Who was responsible for the death? Had someone been negligent? And how many such incidents would be necessary until their neighbors began opposing the sacrifice of promising young men in a doubtful cause? The Mullens wrote to the Army, to their senators and representatives. They took out a half-page newspaper ad with 714 crosses, one for each Iowa killed in Southeast Asia. The Mullens were put under surveillance by the FBI.

At about this time, they came to the attention of C.D.B. Bryan, stepson of John O'Hara, author of two novels and creative-writing teacher at the University of Iowa, out to do an article and five years later discovered he'd written a book. But

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Elks to host ritual

Six flags in American history will be utilized Monday in a Monday flag-raising ceremony sponsored by Elks Lodge No. 1826.

The ceremony, scheduled for 7 p.m. at 1000 W. Cuthbert Ave., will feature the Grand Union flag, Old Glory, the Bennington, the Liberty Tree, Don't Tread on Me and the 50-star banner.

Flags will be raised by Boy Scouts, and history will be presented on each. The ceremony is open to the public.

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♥ J10976
♦ A3
♠ Q10874

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q972 ♦ KJ1083
♥ K2 ♥ 3
♦ J974 ♦ K862
♠ A63 ♠ K52

SOUTH
♦ A54
♥ A Q854
♦ Q105
♠ J9

South West North East
1 Pass 4 All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 2

South took the ace of spades and casually returned the nine of clubs. Seeing no need to use his brains so early, West played low. If South had led the jack of clubs, West might well

have stepped up with the ace in order to return a diamond through dummy.

When West played the low club, declarer played the queen from dummy to keep the defenders in the dark. East took the king of clubs and did his own share of sleeping at the switch by returning a trump.

East should actually return a low diamond. South would have to guess whether to play the queen or the ten, and players have been known to guess wrong.

NO PROBLEM

The trump return gave South no problem. He took the ace of trumps and led the jack of clubs. West took the ace of clubs and returned a diamond, but it was too late.

Declarer stepped up with dummy's ace of diamonds and ran the clubs. By the time West could ruff a club South had discarded his last diamond, and the contract was home.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SK-J1083 H3 DK862 CK52. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. The hand is much too strong for a jump to four spades. If partner wants to try for a slam, you are not a bit ashamed of your hand even though you have no aces.

Storage space aids neatness

By The Associated Press

In providing rooms that accommodate the needs and aesthetic preferences of their youngsters, parents may find that proper planning and easy care go hand in hand, advises long-time interior designer Mary Knackstedt of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary K., as she is known, has had a wide variety of decorating ventures including one for 1,500 orphaned boys at Hershey, Pa., a community that was founded in the early 1900s. Her interior design involved about 150 units which were being expanded and renovated to accommodate the needs of the boys and the community.

"People often complain that their children are sloppy, but I have found that many children are not given things that are necessary to keep their rooms in order," she says.

What does a child need in a room? In addition to a bed and a comfortable chair, needs include convenient easy-to-reach wardrobe and storage areas, good light for study — things like that, she explains. And children should be asked what they like in color and pattern to make their surroundings more pleasant and to encourage prideful occupancy of their rooms.

"At Hershey the boys were consulted and blue was found to be an overwhelming color favorite, with red second. In fact, they preferred intense colors to pastels. They like patterns that are real — horses that look like horses — things that can be recognized. They like traverse draperies that can be opened and closed," she notes.

She was surprised, she said, and "learned quite a bit." She had thought they would like colorful graphics and splashy contemporary patterns. In fact, she had planned to use drawings made by young children, but the boys turned them down.

Older boys tested furniture for comfort and as a result some dining chairs were raised to accommodate them. Choices in furniture were so consistent that scaled-down sizes are now used for younger boys as well. All boys need shelves and storage space that is accessible "so they don't need to crawl around on floors looking for things," she contends. And carpet is preferred flooring "because they like to sit on floors."

Two boys share a room: 14 are in a house with four adults. A living area has a television and other recreational features and a cozy wood-burning fireplace. Every effort is made to make the houses seem like real homes, Mary K. explained.

"These boys are quite special. About 70 per cent of them go on to college. Some prefer a trade and each year at least one house is built by the boys." The boys are 4 years to 15 years old when they enter the orphan home.

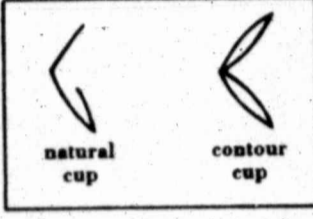
Mary K. was hired in 1959 to do a small job and then became involved in the 10-year, multi-million-dollar expansion program that is continuing. She worked on the large public buildings — the central headquarters, classrooms, clinics, banquet hall, chapel, library and auditorium, and the houses for the boys. With many years of experience, she was well prepared, she explained.

"My father believed I should have a trade so I was apprenticed to a tailor, where I worked every day after school. I learned to make every garment a woman wore and even to make a man's suit. There are 2,300 stitches in the well-tailored man's collar," she said, laughing.

Later she ran her father's furniture factory and his drapery rooms and didn't blink an eyelash when she had to order the "equivalent of six miles of carpet" for the Hershey projects. She received further training at Pratt Institute and considers herself well prepared to work as a coordinator between manufacturers and designers.

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White In Most Sizes

Scientist has kind comments on sharks

NEW ORLEANS

(AP)— "Sharks should be admired rather than feared," says Dr. Perry Gilbert, adding that "Mr. Jaws" is often gentle and inquisitive.

Gilbert, neurobiology and behavior professor at Cornell University and director of Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla., said he has been studying the 250 species of sharks for about 40 years with never a scratch to show for it.

"People provoke shark attacks," he told American Institute of Biological Sciences convention delegates at

Tulane University.

"Scuba divers have been known to catch sharks by the tail and try to ride on their backs. I understand a skin diving club in California has a membership requirement that a shark must be caught and beached by hand."

"There are a lot of foolhardy people in the world,"

Gilbert said humans are believed to take a low spot on the sharks' preferential diet, adding that there are only about 50 shark attacks a year.

"In the United States annually, 180 people are struck by lightning and anywhere between 100 and 300 people die from wasp and bee stings," he said. "And you're a lot safer swimming from a beach than driving in your car to get there."

To cut the number of shark attacks still further, Gilbert said cities should establish an adequate monitoring system, particularly in Florida, Australia and South Africa, the world's three "most sharky" areas.

"Sharks can be spotted easily from planes or from a tower as they do in Australia," he said. "Once a lifeguard on shark watch spots one among the bathers, he clears the beach at once."

In addition, Gilbert recommended not swimming at night because that's dinner time for sharks. Don't swim alone, and don't swim in all murky water where visibility is poor or where sharks are known to be.

If you see a shark and can't get away, stay perfectly still and he may go away, said Gilbert. And if he comes too close, smack him in the snout. "That," he added, "should be a last resort."

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Public opinion polls: politically used and abused

The Los Angeles Times
In the Mad Hatter's world of election campaigns, the public opinion poll may be the most used — and abused — form of political gamesmanship.

Americans have a fascination for knowing who the winner is going to be, who is leading the league, who is slipping, who is gaining.

If poll-taking is an inexact science — and reputable pollsters freely acknowledge that it is — the manipulation of poll figures by politicians often borders on alchemy.

Recent polls in the California race for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate provided a classic example of the process. The average voter might have trouble even naming the four Republican candidates toiling in the shadow of the more exciting primary struggle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Among the polling organizations, one major independent firm — the California Poll produced by Mervin D. Field — enjoys almost universal respect in California political circles. Its major polls are conducted for news organizations, not for individual candidates.

Each fresh report of the California Poll is a major campaign event, and anxious candidates and campaign workers know days in advance when a recent poll on the Republican Senate contest would be published and broadcast.

The poll of 447 registered Republicans showed former Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch and S.I. Hayakawa running neck and neck with 23 per cent each.

Then came Rep. Alphonzo Bell with 17 per cent and former Lt. Gov. John L. Harmer 9 per cent. The remaining 22 per cent was split among lesser-known candidates or was undecided. That seemed like a simple, un-

derstandable report of the pollster's findings.

But there are other polls, some commissioned with professional firms by the candidate's campaign, and others done by campaign volunteers.

Two days before Field's California Poll was to be announced Harmer's press secretary called reporters to tell them that, by the reckoning of the Harmer campaign, Harmer was the front-runner by an astounding margin. Harmer's press secretary, Rich Buhler, proudly announced that 12,107 Republicans had been polled by Harmer volunteers over a three-week period and that Harmer was leading with 5,424 supporters, or 44 per cent. Finch had a tiny 2 per cent and Bell and Hayakawa 1 per cent each.

The next day, still a day before release of the California Poll, the Bell campaign called with its own poll, conducted by Dorothy Corey Research. In that poll, Bell had a more respectable 20.4 per cent of 613 registered GOP voters contacted, trailing only Hayakawa, who had 27.7 per cent, and leading Finch, who had 20.1 per cent. Harmer was down the list at 5.5 per cent.

Then came the Hayakawa poll as reported by Jack McDowell, a former Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who is managing the campaign of the former university president. That poll was commissioned by the Hayakawa campaign with the firm of DMI and was based on a telephone tally of 506 Republicans taken May 6-8. (Field's survey was taken during the same three days and also by telephone.)

Guess who led the poll with a fat 38.3 per cent of those contacted by DMI, also a highly respected firm? That's right. It was Hayakawa, with Finch in second place at 20.6 per cent, Bell 12.9 per cent, Harmer 3.9 per cent and 24.4 per cent undecided.

The Finch camp was silent, for his campaign had not commissioned a poll. Bill Roberts, Finch's campaign manager, said, "If I had the dough and could have done it early — 8 or 10 months ago — I would have done it."

But, as with most other candidates, Roberts said he would not have paid precious campaign dollars merely to find out how his man was doing in relation to the other candidates — known as the "head-to-head" part of a poll.

The head-to-head is a frill — to be used for political puffery if it shows the candidate doing well — or kept a closely guarded secret if he is not.

Roberts said he would have done it to determine what potential voters think about issues, to measure the candidate's name identification and to assess factors most likely to sway a voter to his side.

Such information, if accurate, can be of immense value to campaign strategists, telling them, for instance, the best area to invest advertising money and which market to target.

The beauty contest part of a candidate's own poll rarely is used by the news media because of the suspicion that it might be slanted to make the candidate look good.

A good poll standing can help create a bandwagon effect and convince reluctant campaign contributors that the candidate is a likely winner and it is time to get on board.

Conversely, a poll can have a devastating affect.

In the 1972 California Democratic presidential primary, the California Poll reported just five days before the election that Sen. George S. McGovern had an overwhelming lead in his contest with Hubert H. Humphrey. The poll results had a demoralizing impact on Humphrey and his organization, and Humphrey insiders said contributions dried up

almost instantly. Even so, McGovern carried the state by only about 5 per cent over Humphrey on election day.

That series of events so angered then-Assemblyman Walter Karabian, a Humphrey backer, that he sponsored a bill in the next session of the Legislature to put political pollsters virtually out of business in California. The bill was killed.

Field emphasizes that a poll is merely a sampling of voter attitudes at the time the poll was taken and is not in any way intended to forecast who will win. His poll reports note that fact, along with details on how, when and where the poll was conducted and the likely margin of statistical error.

Candidates and pollsters alike defend the disparity of poll results on candidates' standing.

Why, for instance, would there be such a difference in the California and DMI polls taken during the same period in May?

Results can depend on the way the would-be voters are chosen, how the questions are asked and a variety of other factors going into highly sophisticated methods of statistical sampling.

While the Field and DMI polls were

done by telephone, the Corey poll on Bell's behalf was conducted by workers who talked to voters face-to-face. Jewell Alderton, the company's vice president, argues that this kind of interviewing is generally more accurate.

But Field argues that experience and research allow his company to conduct an accurate telephone survey by compensating for those persons without phones.

Mrs. Alderton also contends that voters tend to be more hostile when contacted by telephone, more open in face-to-face interviews.

"There is no way to duplicate the type of rapport that you have on a question as personal as who you're going to vote for and why," she said.

"Those being polled are not told whether any one candidate is paying for the poll, she added.

One campaign manager who declined to be quoted by name said that although polling is expensive, polling for campaign strategy purposes is no place to skimp on funds.

"An inexpensive poll is worthless," he said. "You're better off going on gut instincts rather than being misled."



DEAR FRIENDS,

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY "THANK YOU" TO ALL OF YOU FOR YOUR STRONG SUPPORT IN THE RECENT JUNE 5, RUN-OFF ELECTION.

AS MOST OF YOU KNOW, I WILL BE TAKING OVER THE JOB OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3 IN JANUARY OF 1977. I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO THAT TIME; AND THE OPPORTUNITY I WILL HAVE TO SERVE AS YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

AGAIN I WOULD LIKE TO SAY "THANK YOU" AND THAT I AM ANXIOUS TO WORK FOR YOU AND MIDLAND COUNTY.

SINCERE THANKS,
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Yield contest open to Texas soybean producers '76 crops

COLLEGE STATION — Texas soybean producers have an opportunity to receive additional benefits from their 1976 crop by entering the Texas Five Acre Soybean Yield Contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association (TSA) and Elanco Products Co. in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, according to R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist.

"The contest is designed to be an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production," notes Hodges. "It affords an opportunity to compile cultural information and to recognize those individuals who achieve superior yields through the use of good management practices." Since soybeans are primarily grown in three areas of the state, High Plains, Northeast Texas and Coast Prairie, awards will be presented on an area and state basis. The top three producers in each area will receive 50, 25 and 15 quarts of Treflan, respectively.

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And with electricity prices so high — they've risen as much as 50% over the past two years — that's a big consideration. So much so that many people who have air conditioning are finding it beneficial to add The Miser to save money. See The Miser evaporative cooler today. At these prices it may be gone tomorrow.

ONLY 229⁹⁵

Model Number 4006 B/D 4500 CFM

Mobile Home Coolers

Model GL1605 2 Speed 1600 CFM Low as \$169⁹⁵ Special order

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The Miser An energy saver from McGraw Edison Company

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<p>KRESGE'S COUPON</p> <p>MISSES' SIZE TANK TOP 1.88 QUEEN SIZE TANK TOP 3.28</p> <p>NYLON KNIT TANKS</p> <p>OUR REG. 2.44 & 2.96 4 DAYS ONLY</p> <p>Cool tank tops for a comfortable summer. In sunny solid colors. Misses sizes. 3.96 & 3.57; Polyester cotton Knit Tank Tops</p> <p>POLYESTER JAMAICAS</p> <p>OUR REG. 2.96 4 Days Only</p> <p>Jamaica shorts in colorful knit polyester. Pull on waistband. Need no ironing.</p>	<p>KRESGE'S COUPON</p> <p>CUFF FRONT SCARF HAT 1.28</p> <p>OUR REG. 1.88 4 Days Only</p> <p>In pique polyester/cotton. Stitched polyurethane foam cuff front.</p> <p>WHITE SHADES</p> <p>OUR REG. 2.57 4 Days Only</p> <p>4-gauge linen-embossed white plastic. Room Darkening</p> <p>NO - STICK 10" FRYING PAN</p> <p>OUR REG. 2.43 4 Days Only</p> <p>White interior with Teflon II coating for no stick easy clean up!</p>	<p>KRESGE'S COUPON</p> <p>WEDGE-HEEL SLIDES 3.77</p> <p>OUR REG. 4.97 4 Days Only</p> <p>Women's casuals rope covered platform</p> <p>TINY ELF STORY BOOKS</p> <p>Kresge's Low Price</p> <p>10 for 97c</p> <p>Four-color flexible cover books for tiny tots. Choice of titles</p> <p>20x26" BED PILLOW</p> <p>OUR REG. 3.44 Ea. 2 FOR \$5.</p> <p>Polyester fill, polyurethane foam core</p>	<p>KRESGE'S COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S TUBE SOCKS 3 Pairs in Pkg 1.78</p> <p>OUR REG. 2.27 Pkg. 4 Days Only</p> <p>Long wearing white cotton/nylon work socks. 18" long. Fit sizes 10 to 14</p> <p>100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT</p> <p>Large assortment of solid colors to choose. New shipment just received. Entire stock of 100% polyester. Crepe</p> <p>OUR REG. 1.37 3 Days Only</p> <p>Polyester Shears 4.96</p> <p>WHEEL BARROW</p> <p>OUR REG. 3.33 4 Days Only</p> <p>Clear for many hours of summer fun. Bright red & yellow plastic wheel. Heavy duty steel frame. For DMI's best!</p>
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Kremlin starts applying squeeze to East Germany

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

EAST BERLIN — The increasingly wide gap in living standards between the Soviet Union and East Germany poses a sensitive problem for the two countries, still bound together in a relationship that is part victor and vanquished, part patron and protégé.

The German Democratic Republic is now, on the whole, the Eastern bloc's most prosperous nation, and the first-time visitor from Moscow is astonished by some of the differences. Food is more plentiful and varied, clothes are better made and more stylish, quality in other consumer goods is consistently higher.

To deal with the disparity, diplomats here say, Moscow is tightening its hold on the East German economy, extracting larger sums for essential raw materials and demanding greater participation by East Berlin in Soviet projects. The result, according to experts, is likely to be a slowdown in East German growth.

The Kremlin is curbing a trend that began in the early 1960s when East Germany was permitted a period of "substantial" development, mainly to counteract the invidious comparison with West Germany that had promp-

ted millions of people to flee across the border.

In the 15 years since erection of the Berlin Wall made escape far more difficult and dangerous, East Germany has emerged as a major industrial power, now claiming to be the eighth largest in the world. In the past five years particularly, that potential has been applied to raising living standards.

Consumption per person, measured by the amount of money spent, is now more than twice as high in East Germany as it is in the Soviet Union, according to figures compiled by analysts in West Berlin. It is also

greater by a considerable margin than in other Eastern European countries.

On every count East Germans appear to have more consumer goods than Soviets do. In 1973, 21 out of every 100 East German households had a car, the West German Institute of Economic Research reported; in the Soviet Union only 4.2 had automobiles.

By 1980, based on present rates of increase, nearly every family in East Germany will have a refrigerator, washing machine, television and radio — still a far distant dream for millions of Russians.

The advances made here are all the more notable because the East German economy, crippled by defeat in the war, was stripped of most of its remaining resources when the Soviets took over. Whole factories, railway equipment, timber and livestock — in all material valued at between \$10 and \$20 billion — were shipped to the Soviet Union.

A full decade passed before Moscow agreed to ease its insistence that East Germany turn over a portion of its output as reparations. East Germany, moreover, had been cut off from its traditional suppliers of raw materials in the West.

Today, East German workers are said to produce one-third less per hour than their West German counterparts. Nevertheless, their success in reviving the economy against enormous obstacles is attributed to common national characteristics: a penchant for efficiency and thoroughness, an instinct for work.

"After all," a Berlin writer observed with a grin, "we are Germans too."

Indeed that attitude may well be a factor in Moscow's decision to restrain East Germany's spurt. Despite the extremely close formal ties between the countries — East

Germany has made subservience to the Kremlin a constitutional principle — some suspicion clearly remains.

At a dinner party here not long ago, a senior Soviet official, evidently feeling the effects of free-flowing wine confided to a Western diplomat how he really felt about his East German comrades.

"If you don't ride the Germans," said the Russian firmly, "then the Germans will ride you."

The Soviets doubtless were also worried about the impact of East German wealth on the 400,000 Soviet troops stationed here and the large numbers of visiting Soviet tourists.

Italy's Neo-Fascists battling to hold own in next elections

ROME (AP) — Italy's Neo-Fascists, accused of resorting to violence in an anti-Communist crusade, are battling to hold their own in the upcoming national elections.

The Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement—MSI—won more than two million votes on the strength of an anti-Communist line four years ago, becoming Italy's fourth largest party.

The political heirs of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini's shattered dreams haven't changed their message this year. They have plastered cities with posters proclaiming, "no to communism, yes to freedom." Party leader Giorgio Almirante crisscrosses the country declaring the MSI crucial to save Italy from its leftist lean.

But the party, which claims 420,000 members, has been badly tainted by campaign violence, including the slaying of a Communist youth during an MSI rally near Rome. An MSI member of parliament, Sandro Sacucci, has been implicated.

The MSI also faces the dilemma of having its anti-Communist message backfire in the June 20-21 voting. The campaign could scare potential voters into the camp of the Christian Democrats, where their ballots would be more effective in the battle against the Communists.

One pre-election poll by the Demoskopia public opinion organization shows this may be happening. It said the Christian Democrats were making a slight gain, mainly at the

expense of the MSI, and no change for the challenging Communists.

The poll shows the MSI getting 5.5 per cent of the vote, down from almost 9 per cent in the last national election in 1972.

In recent years the party has shown slippage in local and regional voting. At its last congress, in 1973, the MSI resurrected the image of Mussolini and pledged "peace and order in the country by all means."

In line with its campaign to depict itself as the party of law, order and patriotism, the MSI had enlisted a number of retired generals and other military officers to its ticket this year.

One of them, Gen. Vito Miceli, former head of the Italian national intelligence agency, spent time in jail

on charges of conspiracy in an alleged rightwing plot two years ago.

The charges are still pending, although Miceli would be protected by parliamentary immunity if he is elected.

In the last election the MSI signed on Adm. Giono Birindelli, who resigned as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Mediterranean naval chief to run for parliament. But he quit the party two years later, claiming other MSI leaders had refused to take court action to fight charges it was Fascist.

The party also goes under the name Destra Nazionale, or National Right, a grouping of the Social Movement and members of the former Monarchist party.

Highway could spread disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory panel has told the Agriculture Department that a highway link with South America could pose a serious threat to the U.S. livestock industry unless strict precautions are taken to keep foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) from creeping northward through Panama.

The department's Foreign Animal Disease Advisory Committee said that efforts so far by Colombia to control the disease are not adequate. The disease has been held in check by the natural barrier of the vast Darien Gap jungle area in Panama where the highway so far has not been completed.

There have been plans for years to build a road through the wilderness as the final link in the Pan-American Highway from Alaska to deep within South America. But fears of opening an avenue for FMD to invade Central and North America have been part of the reason for the delay.

Environmentalists also have feared that completing the highway link through the Darien Gap would jeopardize plant and animal life in the tropical area.

The department's advisory panel "took a strong stand against completing the Pan-American Highway until adequate safeguards" are set up to prevent the spread of FMD northward, officials said Monday.

Although the disease is prevalent or is likely to break out in much of South America, countries north of Colombia are free of the disease.

Livestock producers and many others are concerned that with the highway's completion, infected livestock or products carrying the disease could move into the northern areas.

The last reported case of FMD in the United States was in 1929. The most recent major outbreak was in 1914-15, when the disease spread to 22 states before it was stopped by slaughtering thousands of livestock.

Canada's only FMD outbreak was in 1952 and the disease was eliminated in Mexico in a massive cooperative campaign with the United States in 1947-54 at a cost of about \$135 million.

The disease, afflicts clovenhoofed animals, including cattle, swine, sheep and goats. It can also decimate similar wild animals, including deer and elk.

According to the department, if FMD should become established in the United States, it could reduce meat and milk production by 25 per cent.

Royalty on tour

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko left Tokyo by special plane today on an 18-day official visit to Jordan, Yugoslavia and Britain.



RAYMOND MUNOZ, recent Lee graduate, has been named recipient of a \$250 scholarship sponsored by the Eastside Lions Club. Munoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Munoz who reside on the Rankin Highway, plans to attend Midland College.

You're Invited To An

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Your Host Will Be
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
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Bring the family! Join in the fun! Sample the fixings! See for yourself why Arkla Gasgrills are the modern way to cook outdoors.

- ★ Controlled Outdoor Cooking—grill, broil, roast, smoke, fry. Even bake.
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The perfect outdoor alternate to your indoor range.

THANK YOU!

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Thank You So Much!
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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
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MT. KATE plant and terminal of

Oil, lign

SHREVEP Several major companies, a Electric Power acquiring lease northwest Lou Lignite is a energy resource tapped in oil—the state's oil gas is beginning SWEPSCO has leases in De Texas, the M for several ye In 1973, SW to build a pow to be fueled by Olin Corp., Phillips Coal Phillips Pet acquiring lease have no definite lignite, spokes said. Shell Oil Co in Red River presence and lignite in the said. An Olin Houston said past year, ac acres in Re

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MT. KATE TOWERS over construction of power plant and vapor recovery system for the Valdez terminal of the trans-Alaska pipeline. Three 100-foot high incinerators, right, and the power generation building at left are being constructed on the 1,000-acre terminal site.

Kennedy charges Ford with price cut failure

By NANCY L. ROSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Tuesday that the Ford Administration, in league with big oil companies, is doing little to bring down the price of oil for American consumers. Administration officials countered that Congress is to blame for not implementing the President's energy program, designed to hold down future costs.

The exchange was characteristic of the third in a series of hearings devoted to implications for U.S. policy of the relationship between multinational petroleum companies and the oil-producing cartel.

Throughout, Kennedy has been asking whether there is any way the U.S. government can exert pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to get fuel prices down. The oil companies and the administration have taken the position that the only way to influence OPEC countries is to develop alternate fuel sources at home.

Republican colleagues Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York Tuesday joined Kennedy in criticizing the administration and the American public. Percy said he felt there was no sense of urgency about conservation. Javits challenged the administration to come up with a better alternative for bargaining with OPEC than through the giant oil companies.

Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb both argued against changing the status quo and establishing a central oil buying authority plus breaking up the big companies on the grounds such moves would be ineffective.

They urged congressional action on President Ford's proposals, including deregulation of natural gas prices, quick delivery of natural gas from Alaska's North Slope, insulation tax credits and creation of an energy independence authority.

This brought strong criticism from Kennedy, who said it was about time the administration stopped talking about energy self-sufficiency by 1985. He called it "misleading the American people." Instead, the country is becoming more dependent on foreign oil. Current FEA estimates put imports at around 6 million barrels a day by 1985; not the 3.5 million or fewer it predicted two years ago.

Zarb agreed to change "independence" to "embargo-proof economy." He testified that the United States would have to pay \$35 billion for imported oil this year compared with \$27 billion in 1975. As for next year, he added, "I am certain that OPEC is not going to miss another chance for a price increase." The reference was to the recent conference in Bali where OPEC ministers were unable to agree on a price increase.

Deputy Secretary of State Charles W. Robinson declared, "It is clear our protection against more changes in price is the strength of the (big) oil companies." He opposed having the government conduct or attend oil contract negotiation sessions. Moreover, he said he could think of no "unacceptable" negotiations in recent years that might have required a government veto.

Kennedy concluded, "The administration seems satisfied with the status quo." Then, looking at his friend, State Department Consumer Affairs Adviser Joan Braden, who was in the audience, the senator added, "But is the interest of the oil companies identical to the interest of the consumer?" Robinson promised to seek consumer input in the future.

Voters okay power plants

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Proposition 15, the highly controversial Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, was losing by more than a 2-1 margin at the polls, statewide election returns showed early today.

It was the first popular vote in the United States on the fate of nuclear power as an energy source for the future.

Consumer Activist Ralph Nader conceded the rejection of Proposition 15, but said it was "only the first round" in the fight, indicating another initiative drive may be forthcoming in 1978.

Final pre-election reports showed that nearly \$4 million had been spent in the emotional campaign on the nuclear initiative, with foes outspending backers by a 3-1 margin.

The initiative was aimed at stopping construction of new nuclear plants in California — and phasing out existing ones — unless federal accident liability limits were lifted and safety questions resolved to the satisfaction of the California Legislature.

The project pumed 88 barrels of new oil and 39 barrels of water in 26 hours. Testing continues through perforations from 7,562 to 7,871 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, University Lands survey.

The project was completed recently as a Devonian well to extend the field 2 1/2 miles southwest. Site is 4 1/2 miles northeast of Crane.

The Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County gained a new site, with the staking of No. 1 Campbell, by Henry and Landenberger, Inc. of Midland.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 247, Hartley CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Tarzan. Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

Outpost locations have been staked in Concho and Crockett counties. Fisher-Webb, Inc. and Dixon Oil Co., Abilene, will drill two outposts to Harkey gas production in the Hartgrove multipay field of Concho County.

Both sites are five miles north of Millersview, and both have been scheduled to be drilled to 2,900 feet.

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Operators announce tests in PB areas

Projects have been staked in Pecos and Martin counties.

Mobil Oil Corp. has filed an application, with the Texas Railroad Commission, to drill No. 4-35 Vollmar Section, as a location east stepout to Clear Fork production in the Four C (Clear Fork and San Andres) field of Pecos County.

Slated to 4,100 feet, it spots 467 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 9, H&GN survey, 7 1/2 miles east of Imperial.

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Oil, chemical companies buying lignite deposits in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Several major oil and chemical companies, along with Southwestern Electric Power Co., have been quietly acquiring leases on lignite deposits in northwest Louisiana.

Lignite is a low-grade soft coal, an energy resource that hasn't been tapped in oil-rich Louisiana. But now the state's output in oil and natural gas is beginning to decline.

SWEPCO has been acquiring lignite leases in DeSoto Parish and in East Texas, the Marshall-Hallsville area, for several years.

In 1973, SWEPCO announced plans to build a power plant in the mid-1980s to be fueled by lignite.

Olin Corp., Dow Chemical Co. and Phillips Coal Co., a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum, have been acquiring leases in Louisiana, but have no definite plans for use of lignite, spokesmen for the companies said.

Shell Oil Co. has an exploration rig in Red River Parish "to evaluate the presence and economic potential of lignite in the area," a spokesman said.

An Olin Corp. spokesman in Houston said the firm has, over the past year, acquired more than 10,000 acres in Red River and Bienville

parishes for lignite as possible fuel supply for its Louisiana plants.

"We bought the leases with the idea that we may be able to use lignite for boiler fuel if we can work out cost factors and other problems," said the Olin spokesman.

He said lignite is costly to mine. One drag line to strip mine lignite costs \$10 million and up and takes five years for delivery.

According to Perry, this arrangement will allow development of small gas wells and small reserves located in these counties, which were uneconomical to produce at old gas sales prices.

Simultaneously, PGP Gas Products, Inc., announced the execution of a processing agreement whereby PGP will have access to the use of the extensive Eldorado Gasoline Plant gathering system in Schleicher and Tom Green counties.

PGP, under the agreement, may deliver gas into any of the existing gathering systems for re-delivery to PGP from the plant tailgate.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 109 M.B. McKnight, 1/2-mile east stepout to Wichita-Albany production in the Running W field of Crane County, has been completed as the fourth well from that formation.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-21, psl survey, 11 miles southwest of Judkins.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10-18s-32e, six miles south of Maljamar.

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Mobil well tests crude

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9-35 Hardwicke-University, Devonian well in the McElroy, North (Devonian) area of Crane County, is testing the Wolf-camp section.

The project pumed 88 barrels of new oil and 39 barrels of water in 26 hours. Testing continues through perforations from 7,562 to 7,871 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, University Lands survey.

The project was completed recently as a Devonian well to extend the field 2 1/2 miles southwest. Site is 4 1/2 miles northeast of Crane.

The Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County gained a new site, with the staking of No. 1 Campbell, by Henry and Landenberger, Inc. of Midland.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 247, Hartley CSL survey, eight miles northwest of Tarzan. Contract depth is 9,600 feet.

Outpost locations have been staked in Concho and Crockett counties. Fisher-Webb, Inc. and Dixon Oil Co., Abilene, will drill two outposts to Harkey gas production in the Hartgrove multipay field of Concho County.

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Discovery potentials

John R. Thompson of Abilene No. 1 M. L. Alderman has been completed as a Saddle Creek discovery in Nolan County, five miles northwest of Blackwell.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 88 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus 38 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 350-1.

The fluid is from pay behind perforations from 3,562 to 3,569 feet.

The strike, a reentered 6,948-foot Ellenburger failure, is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 70, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It originally was drilled as Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Oswald Howard.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-21, psl survey, 11 miles southwest of Judkins.

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Wildcat set in Lea area

Harvey E. Yates Co., Roswell, N.M., has made plans to drill No. 1 North Young Queen, as a 4,200-foot Queen wildcat in Lea County.

It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of the Pearsall (Queen) field and the same distance northeast of Queen production in the Young multipay field.

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Runnels gets test

A 5,100-foot wildcat in a depleted northeast area and 1 1/2 miles northeast of Gray production in the Runnels County portion of the Fort Chadbourne multipay field, has been staked by Desert Oil Co., Abilene. It is the No. 1 L. O. Byrd.

It spots 1,450 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of Pablo Casillas survey 455, 1 1/2 miles north of Wingate.

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1,545 rigs making hole

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rotary rigs drilling for oil or gas in the United States last week totaled 1,545.

The total was up 21 from the week before, a Hughes Tool Co. report showed Tuesday but 67 below the comparable week of a year ago.

In its weekly census released through International Association of Drilling Contractors, Hughes reported Texas had 597 rigs running last week, down six from the week before the 25 fewer than the year-ago number.

Louisiana had 230 rigs, down two from the week before; Oklahoma had 168, up five, and New Mexico had 46, unchanged from the week before.

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Crane well potentials

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 109 M.B. McKnight, 1/2-mile east stepout to Wichita-Albany production in the Running W field of Crane County, has been completed as the fourth well from that formation.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-21, psl survey, 11 miles southwest of Judkins.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10-18s-32e, six miles south of Maljamar.

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Irion well opens field

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-56 Farmer has been completed as a Canyon discovery six miles west of Mertzop in Irion County.

The well was finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 140 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 12 barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,122 to 7,145 feet.

Well site is 3 1/2 miles west of the Christi (Canyon) field and 1,470 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 56, block 1, H&TC survey, abstract 1063.

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; drilling 11,415 feet in lime and shale, taking a drillstem test from 11,096-11,160 feet; tool was open one hour 15 minutes, recovered five feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud.

CHAVES — Britton Management No. 2 Hannafin; drilling 7,172.

COCHRAN — Gulf No. 1 Reed Estate; drilling 4,625 feet in salt and anhydrite.

CRANE — Samedan No. 7-B Tubbs; td 4,610, pumped 16 barrels oil per day, eight barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations 4,256-4,355 feet.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1 Joe T. Davidson; td 10,250, perforations 10,110-10,120 acidized with 1,500 gallons, swabbing.

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.	FairCam 80	FairDip 80	FairDip 80	FairDip 80
Abba 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Abba 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Abba 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Abba 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Sales PEHds High Low Last Chg.	Amex 1.10	Amex 1.10	Amex 1.10	Amex 1.10
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0

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Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0
Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2	32 42 42 42 +2	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0	10 10 10 10 0

Stock market drifts ahead in trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted ahead slightly in slow, unenthusiastic trading today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .98 at 960.95, and gainers held in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted nothing special in the economic news to account for the market's slight upward bias, except for possibly a touch of hope that interest rates might be leveling off after their recent upward move.

Central & South West was the volume leader among NYSE issues, down 1/4 at 13 1/2 in a 400,000-share block that traded in the over-the-counter market.

Xerox Corp. 17.30 49 53 53 + 1/2
Zale Corp. 7.10 16 16 16 + 1/2
Lambert 17.20 22 22 22 + 1/2
Copyrighted by The Associated Press 1976

England's new prime minister very different

By Adam Raphael, The Observer, London

LONDON — James Callaghan has been at No. 10 Downing St. for just over two months but though his style is restrained, there are already marked differences to his predecessor, Harold Wilson, in the conduct of business.

One of the flamboyant Wilsonian touches, the acerbic retorts in the House of Commons, the obsessive preoccupation with presentation of policy and newspaper criticism, gone too are some of the old political associates of the Wilson era like former Health Minister Barbara Castle and Lady Falkender while business friends of Wilson like Sir Joseph Kagan are on their way to the House of Lords having been ennobled.

The new prime minister is a less complicated character and, as he would gladly admit, a duller man. He has no personal coteries. His friends are old political colleagues like Merlyn Rees, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland and Gregor Mackenzie, minister of state for industry. In his first nationwide broadcast, Callaghan set out to portray himself as an unshamed square when he asked: "Do you, like me, sometimes feel that we have been slipping? Then join me, join all of us, in a national effort to uphold our values and our standards."

This homespun image has been reinforced by Callaghan's refusal to move into 10 Downing Street. To the dismay of the security services, he is insisting on staying on with his wife Audrey in the tiny two room apartment he rents in Kennington, a distinctly unfashionable suburb across the river from the Houses of Parliament. Similarly, Callaghan prefers to spend weekends at his 138-acre Sussex farm than with Chequers, the country residence of prime ministers.

He lives a very quiet life. He neither smokes, nor drinks, and doesn't even enjoy eating much because of weight problems. When the Queen invited her new prime minister to her birthday party, he promptly declined, pleading "pressure of work."

The solid, sensible, pragmatic outlook which has always been "Sunny Jim" political drawing card has also been fully displayed in matters of policy. The first crucial reshuffle of the cabinet was hailed by commentators variously as representing a shift to the left or a shift to the right; a tribute to the neat balancing act in, in fact, was.

It also dealt a shrewd blow to the political prospects of his two most serious rivals, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, in almost total political eclipse, now appears headed for the presidency of the European Commission, having been denied the Foreign Office. Michael Foot, who came a close second in the leadership race, has been stymied no less subtly. As secretary of state for employment was a major power in the land and keeper of the government's pact with the trade unions. Now without a major department behind him, he is discovering how difficult it is to combine leadership of the House of Commons with his reputation as a champion of parliamentary liberties.

A third, and possibly the most formidable rival, Energy Minister Tony Benn, the tribune of the left, has also been effectively silenced. The nature of the agreement that has been reached between him and the prime minister is not clear. But a strange, if temporary peace has descended on relations between the Labour party's National Executive Committee and the cabinet crown by the ex-ascension of the left's proposals for import controls and direct intervention in running industry.

With his political rear covered, so to speak, Callaghan has been free to concentrate on running the show. It is clear that he is determined to take charge of what he sees as the government's most important task, the cementing of relations with the unions. Already this task has taken him to Ayrshire, Blackpool, Scarborough, and Bournemouth to address union-conferences of "boilermakers, shop workers, tax collectors, engineers and post office workers."

The pay agreement looks as though it will receive substantial backing at a special Trades Union Congress meeting later this month. But overhauling the 4.5 per cent plus tax cuts deal is the state of the pound and the fickle state of foreign confidence in Britain's economic future.

Not for the first time, Callaghan, a former chancellor of the exchequer, is faced by a sterling crisis. So far he has taken no initiative, seemingly content to let the present Chancellor Denis Healey get on with it. But gibes are already beginning to be voiced, by Edward Heath among others, that words are no substitute for action.

Callaghan has already displayed his pragmatism to advantage in welcoming Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel despite rumblings from the left and in ending the "Cod War" with Iceland despite pressure from the fishing industry to continue with "a win" struggle.

It is unfortunate that he should have to face a major economic crisis so soon after becoming prime minister. If there are doubts about his political skills, it is in the field of economic management. But it is on this more than anything else that his premiership is likely to be judged.

Additional Listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Symbol	Price	Change
Amex 1.10	26 42 42 42 +2	
Amex 1.10	32 42 42 42 +2	
Amex 1.10	10 10 10 10 0	
Amex 1.10	10 10 10 10 0	

Market index

Market 26 42 42 42 +2
Amex 32 42 42 42 +2
NYSE 10 10 10 10 0
NASDAQ 10 10 10 10 0

Bond averages

20 Year 101.50
10 Year 100.50
5 Year 99.50
3 Month 98.50

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange
NYSE Composite 960.95 +0.98
NASDAQ 130.15 +0.15
Amex 26.42 +0.02

What stocks did

Amex 1.10 26 42 42 42 +2
Amex 1.10 32 42 42 42 +2
NYSE 10 10 10 10 0
NASDAQ 10 10 10 10 0

Stock sales

NYSE 10 10 10 10 0
NASDAQ 10 10 10 10 0
Amex 26 42 42 42 +2

Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Industrial Average 960.95
Dow Jones Transportation Average 120.15
Dow Jones Utility Average 110.15

Stock averages

NYSE Composite 960.95
NASDAQ 130.15
Amex 26.42

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NASDAQ 130.15

Chile pressed on rights issue

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military government was under new pressure from the United States and some other American countries today to free the 4,000 political prisoners it is estimated to be holding or at least to respect their human rights.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the ruling junta that U.S.-Chilean relations will remain cool unless it improves its performance on human rights. Venezuela and Jamaica called for a largescale release of prisoners.

A Chilean representative said the demands for release of the prisoners was "demagogic and simplistic."

The U.S. secretary of state told the annual general assembly of the Organization of American States Tuesday that the situation "has impaired our relationship with Chile and will continue to do so."

Kissinger cited the report on human rights in the hemisphere made to the meeting by the OAS Human Rights Commission. He said it showed there has been a drop in the number of cases of abuse of human rights in Chile.

"Nevertheless, the commission has asserted that violations continue to occur, and this is a matter of bilateral as well as international concern," Kissinger said. "In the United States, concern is widespread in the executive branch, in the press, and in the Congress."

Kissinger said the commission's report "confirms our worst fears of Cuban behavior." Informed sources said the report told of continuing repression, women prisoners being kept nude in overcrowded cells, prisoners being denied visitors and mail, and prisoners' meals being served deliberately at erratic hours.

U.S. officials said Kissinger also discussed the human rights issue at a meeting Tuesday with Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the Chilean junta. But there was no information on whether the secretary linked the issue to economic and financial support the junta gets from the United States and international lending agencies it controls. There also was

no indication of what Pinochet told Kissinger.

Chilean delegate Sergio Diez told the OAS session his government is trying to improve the human rights situation "within the framework of the emergency situation in which we have been living."

"Human rights should be respected, but the situation is not the same in a country where terrorism and subversion launch periodic attacks as in another country where things are more tranquil."

Police cadet class delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — A new police cadet class due to begin this week has been delayed because of a funding snag but the city will use \$3,000 in state and federal funds to come up with a song promoting a car pool program.

The car pool program already has been declared the most successful in the country and the expenditure for the successful program didn't escape Councilman Larry McKaskle Tuesday. He suggested costs could be cut by getting the new police cadet class to sing it.

A new cadet class due to start Monday was delayed because City Controller Leonel Castillo refused to certify its funding until the City Council adopts a budget for the current year.

The ordinance appropriating money for the car pool song was actually approved by council April 13 but had to be amended Tuesday because of additions to the contract with Bisell's Arranging Service.

DELL 9393 1.75
The Washington Fringe Benefit Elizabeth L. Ray

The bombshell novel by the blonde who became

The Washington Fringe Benefit

Elizabeth L. Ray



Cover of Elizabeth Ray's memoirs

Ray memoirs hot off presses

By RUDY MAXA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fictionalized memoirs of Elizabeth Ray began arriving today at Washington newsstands, just 2 1/2 weeks after the

sex-and-payroll scandal she ignited spurred Dell Books to speed production of her paperback.

As recently as three weeks ago, the book was scheduled for publication in August, according to Milt Oehler, a Dell vice president. Dell's timetable changed abruptly after the tidal wave of publicity following Ray's charges that she was paid public money by Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) to serve only as his mistress.

"When the story broke we obviously jumped the book," Oehler said. Two Dell attorneys reviewed the manuscript of Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," the week after Ray's charges became public.

Three days later, as Hays took the House floor to admit his "relationship" with Ray but to deny any illegal arrangement, the book was set in type. By the next week, plates that would be used to print the \$1.75 paper-

back were readied at Western Publishing Co. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Monday two giant presses began producing 500,000 books a day.

The extraordinary publishing push to put Ray's book before the public recalled similar efforts for paperback reprints of the Pentagon Papers and transcripts of Richard Nixon's tape-recorded conversations. But no publishing source could remember such strategic maneuvering to edit, print and distribute a novel.

At 6 a.m. today, a delivery truck skipped its usual stops in Philadelphia and Baltimore to bring the first 30,000 copies of Ray's book directly to a Washington book and magazine wholesaler.

Ray told a capitol hill newspaper nearly four years ago she was working on a book when she was not greeting visitors to the office of former Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-

Ill.). For two years, Ray sought a publisher and a collaborator. She once discussed the subject with the author of "Serpico," New York writer Peter Maas.

Early last year, while working for Hays, Ray signed a contract with Dell and reportedly split a \$25,000 advance with writer Yvonne Donleavy. Donleavy, who helped write stripper Fanne Foxe's book about her romance with Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), requested that her name not appear on the cover of the Ray book, according to Dell.

In March of 1975, Ray says she went to Hollywood to become an actress and complete a book based on her Washington experiences.

She had little success in the movie business and returned to Washington in August of 1975. Hays recommended to Rep. Mendel Davis (D-S.C.) that he hire Ray. Davis

quickly scheduled a first printing of 500,000 books. Within a day the order was upped to 600,000 and as of Tuesday, Dell planned to publish 1 million copies of "The Washington Fringe Benefit."

When the scandal began to unfold, Dell

did, but three months later Ray was transferred to Hays' House Administration Committee payroll, where she remained until Hays-fired her late last month.

—AP Laserphoto

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 3.408 miles of ACP Overlay From One Block West of Boone St. To Zaragoza Road on Highway No. LP 323 covered by M 1027111 in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 7.836 miles of Gr. Strs. Flex Bs. From 4.2 Mi. E. of FM 302 to 2.2 Mi. W. of SH 349 on Highway No. IH 10, covered by 110-2-60-217 & 110-2-61-317 in Pecos County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1967, P.L. 40-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 600 miles of Repair Grade Segmentation Structures At SH 302 on Highway No. IH 20, covered by MC 4-756 in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 600 miles of Repair Grade Segmentation Structures At SH 302 on Highway No. IH 20, covered by MC 4-756 in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

Panel clears ethics funding resolution

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee Tuesday cleared for House action a resolution permitting the Ethics Committee to draw from the House contingency fund money it needs to investigate Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) or conduct any other inquiries for the rest of this year.

Committees traditionally go to the House Administration Committee each year for their operating budgets. Ethics Committee chairman John J. Flynt (D-Ga.) said his committee's situation is unique in that it has no way of predicting in advance the scope of its operations for a year. The Ethics Committee should be able to obtain funds quickly to expand staff as needed rather than be forced to take its request to another committee with inevitable delays, he told the Rules Committee.

Flynt asked for a permanent change in House rules to permit the Ethics Committee to get its operating funds directly from the contingency fund. But because of some criticism that this would be giving the committee a blank check, the Rules Committee limited the authority to this Congress.

Final arguments set in Yarbrough lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments were scheduled today in the trial of a lawsuit in which two Houston businessmen are suing Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough.

State District Court Judge William N. Blanton Jr. has allowed each side 90 minutes to argue its case before the 11-member jury. One juror was excused last week to undergo open heart surgery.

The six-man, five-woman jury has heard testimony in the case in which Rex L. Cooper and Douglas Ford accuse Yarbrough of defrauding them of \$117,500 in a 1974 bank deal.

Joanne Badeaux Masters, a Houston homebuilder, gave testimony Tuesday which contradicted testimony given earlier by Yarbrough.

Mrs. Masters testified she loaned Yarbrough \$25,000 "to get the ball rolling" in a March 1974 plan to obtain controlling interest in the Commercial State Bank of Houston.

She testified that when she pressed him to pay off the note when it came due in the summer, he offered \$2,500 in cash and a \$22,500 note backed by Gold and Silver Limited Inc. She said he represented himself as vice president of the company.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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On Sunday, July 25, The Reporter-Telegram will begin a new feature that will encompass the wide scope of entertainment in the Permian Basin. Special attractions will include a complete T.V. log, music charts and reviews, local and area entertainment, movie reviews, as well as reviews of T.V. movies, and more.

We need a name for this supplement and if your entry is selected we will award you \$100 cash. And if you are a current daily and Sunday subscriber to The Reporter-Telegram we will award you an additional \$76.

Closing date for entries will be Monday, June 21.

To enter, submit your entry to:

"NAME OUR SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT" CONTEST
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

P.O. Box 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Closing date for entries will be June 18, 1976.

Employees of the Reporter-Telegram and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Government neglect possible contributor to high medical costs

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

Government failure to check the insurance coverage its own workers buy does them a disservice and may be a major contributor to skyrocketing medical costs for nearly every American.

Thousands of federal workers now pay premiums for special optional dental, health and life insurance coverage in addition to coverage they get under one of more than 30 regular carriers in the federal health program. Some of the optional plans, as outlined here June 3, turn sour when workers try to collect or face premium jumps of 100 per cent or more once enrolled.

Regular health insurance programs sponsored by the government cover 8 million civil servants and family members. Those plans — like Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna — set benefits and rates after bargaining with the government. Critics say the government is too soft in fighting rate hikes, which they say lead to jumps outside government perpetuating medical inflation. But the plans have been in business a long time and generally have a good track record of paying benefits due and of not raising rates in mid-contract. The optional programs, at least a number of them, are ignored by the government and are a different story.

One "optional" dental plan, for instance, was offered to HEW employees with the endorsement of the recreation association. But some workers complained it took months to get brochures explaining benefits and, meanwhile, rates more than doubled. Finally, some were stunned to learn that they had to pay two different \$50 deductibles for each family member in one 12-month period. Now they've been told the contract will be canceled in September.

Federal officials say it is not unusual for an "optional" plan that seeks out people anticipating heavy medical bills to raise rates, then go out of the insuring business.

In that case — which is not unusual — workers should have read the fine print. And they should have figured out that \$300 per year for total family

dental care costs — especially in a small "optional" plan — isn't realistic. But they didn't and their agencies did not give them any guidance in the matter.

A solution might be for the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) to be given authority to check into plans being offered government workers before well-meaning but unsophisticated recreation associations can endorse them.

The FIA, an agency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, could check out plans and give workers an unbiased pro-and-con fact sheet which would help them make an intelligent decision. The fact that the FIA was looking over their shoulders might cause some of the firms who have funny benefits, trick deductible language or plans to raise rates to look elsewhere for customers.

FIA, meantime, has tackled the even larger problem, that of the government possibly permitting itself to be had by allowing employees to join plans that they either don't need, or plans that encourage the wrong kind of health maintenance and care, the type that crowds hospitals and facilities and increases rates.

Last May the FIA looked at an in-house program being offered to workers in its parent agency, HUD. The "guaranteed hospital insurance program" FIA reported to HUD brass had "internally inconsistent" language in its brochure regarding how and when rates could be raised.

FIA also found that this, and other insurance contracts, "provide maximum incentive for overutilization of our hospitals and provide disincentives for the use of extended care facilities, home care programs and the like which are calculated to reduce the burden on our overtaxed hospitals." FIA said the program being offered to HUD workers "appears to encourage duplication of benefits" and appeared to make it more attractive to keep injured workers in the hospital after they could and should be at home.

Cutting the FIA into the government health insurance oversight business might save all of us, civil servants and plain old taxpayers, future increases in health and hospital fees.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. June 24, 1976, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. June 24, 1976, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #147-76)
For the Purchase of: Two (2) Cab and Chassis Heavy Duty Trucks to be used by the City of Midland Municipal Garage.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #147-76)
The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(June 9, 16, 1976)

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COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears in "The Reporter-Telegram" is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Loge Notices
Knoxville Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 113 regular convocation and business meeting on Monday, June 14, 8:00 P.M., at the Midland Lodge, No. 423, 8:00 P.M. Memorial Service, Thursday, June 17, 8:00 P.M., at the Midland Lodge, No. 423, 8:00 P.M. Memorial Service, Thursday, June 17, 8:00 P.M., at the Midland Lodge, No. 423, 8:00 P.M., at the Midland Lodge, No. 423, 8:00 P.M.

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Send hand written resume to Box K 273 Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Apply Midland Women's 2009 W. Wall 682-7341

BRANCH MANAGER
Rapid growth and anticipated expansion has created need for qualified candidates to Branch Manager positions with young, dynamic NYSE corporation. Applicants must have 3-5 years' solid experience in direct sales/service of office products, preferably with IBM and/or Xerox. If you feel you have the qualifications, send resume to: P.O. Box 24116 Houston, TX 77029

A.M. COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS NEEDED
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Production clerk with accounting, computer background. Oil field materials inventory control. B.C. reports & invoice experience. Really good benefits. PEE PAID

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Check invoices and general office work. Many nice benefits. 4 day work week. Apply Gibson's Discount Center, 405 West Indiana, Mrs. Barbieri.
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Must be able to type 40 wpm. Interesting work with company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call Marvin Bishop at 682-5311 for appointment.
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Berlin Wall still tourist attraction

The Los Angeles Times

EAST BERLIN — Tourists still come to photograph it, although it is no Eiffel Tower or Sistine Chapel. Some get off the West Berlin sight-seeing buses and simply stare at it. They nudge each other, point and whisper.

It has been 15 years since that barrier to freedom known as "The Wall" sealed off the Soviet sector of Berlin and the world was left to wonder what went on beyond. To see it is a sobering experience.

It is still the number one tourist attraction in Berlin — on the West side, that is. Here in East Berlin, they do not drive you past it and invite you to photograph it. The East Germans' reluctance is understandable. The wall looks as if it had been built from leftover rubble by unskilled laborers in a hurry to get to bed. The architecture is early junkyard.

What is going on behind that wall? Here is what a reporter saw, heard, read and was told recently during a seven-day visit to East Berlin, Leipzig, Karl Marx Stadt and some rural areas.

The easiest way to get in — if you have a visa — is to take a plane. I did it the hard way, walking through Checkpoint Charlie. The taxi driver stopped 25 yards short, handed me my two bags and pointed east.

In the next 50 yards, my passport was inspected four times. You must buy 6 1-2 East German marks (one is worth 40 cents) and you must have a visa to stay more than 24 hours. A visa for the seven days costs \$6. Oddly, after I was asked to open my luggage, the guard hardly glanced at it.

The guards were not impolite, just unfriendly. They made me feel uncomfortable, leading to the conclusion that East Germany needs a new public relations man if it expects to make it as a tourist attraction.

At first glance, East Berlin — over here it is just Berlin; the other side is West Berlin — looks like a town you would like to show to relatives. There are clean, wide streets, fancy new buildings, shops, fountains and so forth. Its showcase is Alexanderplatz, a huge square dominated by the 37-story Stadt Berlin Hotel, the city's largest and most modern. Most of Alexanderplatz has been built in the last five years and East Germans are proud of it. Their pride is understandable; it is an attractive area and the natives like to stroll around it with their children and dogs.

Dozens of high-rise apartment buildings have been built recently near the city center and others are under construction. The apartments are small and reasonably modern.

But Alexanderplatz is like a movie set. It is a facade, hiding parts of the city that still look like a back lot at Universal. Roughly 80 per cent of the city was damaged in World War II and evidence of the destruction remains in many parts of town. A bombed-out church stands near Alexanderplatz as a memorial.

East German officials say that housing and schools are still major problems, but despite the strain their good friends, the Russians, have put on their economy, the East Germans have achieved the highest standard of living among Eastern European countries.

Before the war, Berlin had a population of about 6 million. Today, East Berlin has 1.1 million and West Berlin 2.3 million.

What's life like for East Berliners? Here is a look at the life-styles of two citizens:

Max Drescher was studying the front page of one of East Berlin's six daily newspapers as the bus sped along the autobahn between East Berlin and Leipzig. He had bought the paper for 6 cents.

He was previously convicted and sentenced to 250 years in prison.

Flores sought a writ of habeas corpus on grounds that the state admitted into evidence a void prior conviction in Midland County for possession of marijuana. That conviction was overturned by the appeals court because Flores was denied legal counsel.

The appeals court ordered Flores to be turned over to the Ector County sheriff for a new trial in the 161st District Court.

Appeals court drops Midland man's appeal

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Court of Criminal Appeals today dismissed the appeal of Edgar Johnson, who was convicted in Midland County for attempted murder and sentenced to life.

The appeals court said it was forced to dismiss the case because the judgement against Johnson did not contain all of the requisites required by the penal code.

In an Ector County case, the appeals court ruled that Eden P. Flores must be released from the state

2nd Annual TALL CITY CHILI COOK-OFF

Preliminaries for Terlingua
JUNE 13, 1976

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\$100.00 FIRST PRIZE \$75.00 SECOND PRIZE \$50.00 THIRD PRIZE \$25.00 BEST DISPLAY
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RULES
MINIMUM OF ONE GALLON CHILI
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NO COMMERCIAL BLENDS
MUST BE COOKED ON PREMISES
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JUDGING WILL BE HELD AT 6:00 P.M.
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WINNERS MUST REVEAL RECIPES
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Lunch today at the Red Fox Restaurant.
SCHICK removes the smoking habit in 3 days. Call Schick representative Cop per Daugherty, 682-4998, 683-2927.

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One chair for lease
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FOUND
\$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of red notebook and other papers taken on the night of 6-2-76 from a car parked in front of 2609 8th St. Call 684-6368 after 5.

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS DOT CARTER
Lunch today at the Red Fox Restaurant.
SCHICK removes the smoking habit in 3 days. Call Schick representative Cop per Daugherty, 682-4998, 683-2927.

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Lost from 3400 W. Ohio. Large, part collie female. Collie colored. Good scratch on nose. Bushy tail. Generous reward. Call 694-5152 or 682-7301. Ask for Frank Ward.

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100 White with black spots. Harvard and H Streets. 684-7551

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BULLDOZER operators in brush work in the Midland 327-2277 or 694-2787.

HELP wanted. Cocktail waitress and part time day or night. Apply Whisker Smith's, 2099 W. Midland. No calls.

SALESMAN for large Company Salary plus excellent fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Call 337-4444.

NOW taking applicants engineers, experienced in high, electrical and plumbing construction. One or two will consider trainees. Call 684-3200.

WANTED secretary. General some shorthand. One or two will consider trainees. Call 684-3200.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR VACATION-TIME? GARAGE SALE WANT AD!

To put the WANT ADS to work, DIAL 682-5311

Here's a quick, easy solution that many of your neighbors use. Make a list of all those "Don't Need" items stored in your closets, porch, garage... then call for a -

15 Help Wanted

BULLDOZER operators needed for brush work in the Midland area. 297-2777 or 449-2787.

15 Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service 102 Ghis Tower East 684-5772 563-1357

15 Help Wanted

PRICING CLERK, familiar with 10 Key FILE CLERK, type 80, mature, dependable GENERAL OFFICE, 10 key exp. will train

15 Help Wanted

NEED LICENSED PLUMBER experienced in repair service. Call 684-5062 or 682-7591

15 Help Wanted

3201 ANDREWS HWY. Full Time, part time Waiter - or Waitresses.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BODY MEN NEEDED Apply at HUCKABAY CHEVROLET

15 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE Apply in person to Pay Less Shoes.

15 Help Wanted

INTERNAL AUDITORS, 13K up to 18K. SALES REP, 4800/3000.

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, learn and earn fast. 5500. ARIZONA, 883-6311.

OVERSEAS JOBS AVAILABLE NEEDED BY AMERICAN FIRMS OVERSEAS: WELDERS, FITTERS, CARPENTERS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, PLUMBERS, PIPE FITTERS, CHEMICAL OPERATORS.

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT Active independent oil operator offers employment to experienced oil and gas accountant.

B & C Framing Company NEEDS NORTH GARFIELD AND WHITMIRE

superior personnel consultants 104 WALL TOWER WEST

PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE

RN'S, LVN'S & NURSE'S AIDES Variety is the spice of nursing at homecare's Uppign.

LADIES Wanted for telephone sales, evenings. Call 682-6398

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Office Suite L120 684-5523

RECEPTIONIST, learn and earn fast. 5500. ARIZONA, 883-6311.

WAREHOUSE TRAINER, 883-6311. SELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2004 WALL.

RECEPTIONIST, meet Midland's V.I.P.s. Excellent benefits. 5500. ARIZONA, 883-6311.

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606 NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

1976 JEEP PRICED FROM \$4868 Plus dealer prep & handling

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN VANS Priced From \$3766

NOW HIRING

START IMMEDIATELY CASHIERS CHECKERS HOSTESSES COUNTER & FLOOR ATTENDANTS COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS

LUBY'S CAFETERIA 2510 W. Louisiana Midland, Tx

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE 119 MIDLAND SAVINGS BLDG

FAST FOOD MANAGER Large National Company needs experienced fast food manager.

Steak 'n' Egg Kitchen 606 Andrews Highway, Midland

RATE CLERK \$100 Per Week

WAITRESSES NEEDED Split shift, part time. Experienced only, apply in person only.

WANTED CARRIER NEEDED For large Reporter Telegram car route.

BOOKKEEPER Accounts receivable and general office work.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Individuals needed for retail advertising sales.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER TO WORK FOR AGGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT IN PERMANENT POSITION.

RECEPTIONIST, 1911 5th. Excellent benefits. 5500. ARIZONA, 883-6311.

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606 USED LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

'71 DATSUN Pickup Standard transmission, air conditioned \$1595

'73 FORD Gran Torino Power, air, automatic, radio, vinyl top. 32,000 actual miles, call previous owner. \$2495

'68 FORD Mustang Radio, heater, standard transmission, air conditioning \$995

'65 OLDS Cutlass Wagon Air conditioned, immaculate, automatic transmission \$795

'73 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup Automatic transmission, power air \$2995

MEET OUR TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS Joe Williams Homer Winger Bob Huggins Joe Hamm A.J. McFarland Craig Adams Marvin Holley

Sears

NEEDED! Qualified Contractors To Work as Sears Authorized Installers in These Areas: PLUMBING, HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING

Check These Advantages No warehousing costs No additional advertising expense No additional sales expense No credit losses Full payment on completion

Apply in person to Sears Personnel Department Sears is Firmly Committed to Equal Opportunity M/F Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Sears HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

WAITRESSES NEEDED Split shift, part time. Experienced only, apply in person only.

CONTECH employment service SEEKING FOR EMPLOYMENT - WE CAN HELP

WANTED SUPER JOB INSURANCE RATING SECRETARY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Individuals needed for retail advertising sales in Midland.

LEGAL SECRETARY All skills, 25 years experience. Good pay. Fee paid Call Barbara Quest.

ONE OF A KIND Our 13 year history has proven a Kwik Kar Wash to be one of the highest investment returns.

COLLECT (214) 243-3521 LEADING WISCONSIN CHEESE PRODUCER

TRANS AM FOR SALE 1976 Pontiac Trans Am. Loaded. Sacrifice, need to sale. Make offer. 684-7980 ask for John.

15 Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, portfolio and experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirement to Ad Assoc. Advertising Agency 214 Headline Building, Odessa, 79761, 333-4143.

16 Sales Agents SALESMAN for large well known company. Salary plus commission.

16 Sales Agents POSITIONS now open for 2 men. Our successful sales program eliminates all resistance to the acceptance of this most essential item.

17 Situations Wanted DEGREED accountant desires books to keep. Full service through financial statements and tax returns.

18 Child Care PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References.

19 Business Opportunities THE BARE FACTS EARN UP TO \$1500 A MONTH GROWING EARTH WORMS

CHILD CARE In my home. Personal attention for your child. 1401 night, 2 snacks, supervised play.

1974 Buick Riviera Perfect condition. Harvest gold. All power, automatic. Level control. Low mileage. 1601 Saddle Creek.

1972 Cougar XRT Power steering brakes, and air. AM radio with tape player. 684-4766 after 6 p.m.

1974 Comet 3200 under book. Air conditioner. Automatic transmission. 8 cylinder. 684-6056.

1970 Ford Maverick 22,000 miles. New tires. All new hoses. Must come by and see to appreciate. Call after 4.00 p.m. 682-8174.

1970 Chevrolet 55. New big block engine. Mag Wheels. 684-4766 after 6 p.m.

1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Air conditioned. AM/FM radio. 5 speed. 52,000 miles. 684-4766 after 6 p.m.

1974 Thunderbolt White on white. 27,000 miles. Moon roof. 5 speed. 683-3089.

1971 AMC Hornet Station Wagon. Call after 4.00 p.m. Ask for Gary. 684-6886.

TEENAGER would like to work with animals. Have had experience with all kinds. Call 682-6343.

1974 Mustang II 15,000 miles. 2 cylinder. Automatic transmission. 52,000. 687-3033 or 684-0330 after 6.

1974 Dodge Dart 2 door hardtop. 15,000 actual miles. 4 cylinder. 3 speed. Air like new. 52,500. Call 687-3033 or 684-0330 after 6.

1975 Mustang II 15,000 miles. 2 cylinder. Automatic transmission. 52,000. Call 687-3033 after 6.

1974 Buick Electra 725. 2 door hardtop. 4 door. 1984. 84.518. 2001 North Big Spring.

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1974 Buick Electra 725. 2 door hardtop. 4 door. 1984. 84.518. 2001 North Big Spring.

100% Used Car Warranty 100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

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24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606 NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

'71 DATSUN Pickup Standard transmission, air conditioned \$1595

'73 FORD Gran Torino Power, air, automatic, radio, vinyl top. 32,000 actual miles, call previous owner. \$2495

'68 FORD Mustang Radio, heater, standard transmission, air conditioning \$995

'65 OLDS Cutlass Wagon Air conditioned, immaculate, automatic transmission \$795

'73 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup Automatic transmission, power air \$2995

MEET OUR TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS Joe Williams Homer Winger Bob Huggins Joe Hamm A.J. McFarland Craig Adams Marvin Holley

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'68 FORD Mustang Radio, heater, standard transmission, air conditioning \$995

'65 OLDS Cutlass Wagon Air conditioned, immaculate, automatic transmission \$795

'73 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup Automatic transmission, power air \$2995

Landmark Realty
REALTORS - MLS
2307 W. La 683-5363

ENJOY BREAKFAST on pretty patio and all the other unusual features of this lovely 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath home. Built in gun case, fireplace inside & on patio, 2 large tile storage buildings, refriger. air.

OWNER MUST SELL! This very attractive home as soon as possible. It has a good floor plan for a 2 bdr., 1 bath, will leave refrigerator and microwave, nice storage house or workshop, refriger. air.

We have two duplexes in excellent school area at this time, to sell to someone for a good investment. This owner is anxious and says make him a reasonable offer. Don't wait, you may be too late.

Mobile home-in like new condition, 3 bedroom, good carpet, utility, already located in a nice rural area or can be moved. The equity you won't believe. Payments very low.

Good residential lot on Spruce. We are in Multiple Listing Service. We can help you find a home you will like in your price range. We will be happy to list your home, and give service with a smile.

Call:
BETTY DILLOW 694-5073
LADELLE SWINT 694-4871
JERRY STUMP 694-4810
LANNIE SEWELL 684-8221

Langston
REALTORS - BUILDERS
24 Hour Service
682-9495

SADDLE CLUB Exclusive fabulous custom-built home 6 months old on 2 A. Amenities too numerous to list. **MUST CALL**
EXCLUSIVE AREA Spacious, free-flowing 4/3 built around pool and screened terrace, 3 fp., vaulted brick floored den with lush landscaping. **MUST CALL**
CUTBERT Just Listed! Executive custom home on one of the city's most coveted areas. 2 F.P., huge master suite, sunny yellow kitchen, lots of hardwood floors, windows & shutters, flagstone terrace. You'll love this one! Call for an exclusive showing appointment today. 64,850
PRINCETON Country living in town, 3BR, knotty-pine kit & den. 55,000
MICHIGAN perf. for yng. married or retired 2 1/2 immaculate. 25,250
ILLINOIS Cov. location, fr. paint, 3BR, lots of trees. 20,900

LUXURY
COUNTRY CLUB lg. entertaining areas, 6BR, garden room
POLO ROAD New & different, high ceiling liv. area, 3BR
SEABOARD Guesthouse plus lg. 4/3 executive home. 95,000
KANSAS Spacious older 4/2, good location, beautiful pool. 80,000

COUNTRY
35 ACRES 3 wells, good fences, store, offices, pool, 3BR home. 88,000
TANFORAN Flex family plan, 4 3/4 & study & studio, stables
HORSE LOVERS Showplace, born w/ism, liv. quarters, 8 stalls
NEW MEXICO Alto Village, woodm., hilly lot, unimproved. 8,000

W. TEXAS lovely lg. older home, 4/3, study, guesthouse
DURANT Sparkling 4 3/4, huge utility, beautiful yard
DURANT Spanish beauty, sunken LR, 3BR, sea. den. 51,500
GODDARD NEW 3 1/2 with great country kitchen. 46,750
GODDARD NEW 4 BR, 1 liv. area, beautiful light fixtures. 46,500
HAYNES lovely townhouse, 2 stor. area in gar. 3/2. 46,500
COUNTRY CLUB 3/2 split sep. dining greenhouse. 44,500
DENGAR Screened, cov. patio, 3BR, beamed open den
LOUISIANA Curled flowerbeds, pebbled walks. 3BR, 42,000
TENNESSEE Just reduced! 3/2 charmer, excel. cond. remthouse. 41,000
LOUISIANA freshly painted 3/2 & study, good water well
NORTH "B" Spacious 3 1/2's. Each BR could be Master BR
NEELY Unusual free-flowing plan, 3BR, LR, den. 40,000

COMFORT
KANSAS Just redone, never lived in 3/2 w/pt workshop
HUGHES New carpeted kitchen, 3BR 1 living area. 39,000
FANNIN New spacious living area, 3/2 w/pt. 38,900
CUMMARRON Colonial 3BR, carp. den, lovely yard. 38,500
HUGHES NEW 3 BR, 1 living area, very livable plan. 38,500
GULF Fresh 3BR, new kit, appliances & HW. 37,000
DENGAR Lovely 3BR, just redone. Fruit trees in lovely yard. 36,500
KANSAS Charming older 3BR home, perfect condition
CUTBERT Excellent location, 3BR, carp. bath, workshop
SHELL Cozier lot, side entry dbl. gar. 3BR, 1 liv. area. 35,000
SPRUCE Just reduced, low equity 3BR home.
STOREY Good landscaped w/ cov. patio, 2/1.
ERIC Low equity 3BR, sunken liv. area. 21,500

Jack Mogle
683-1808
REALTORS

Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall

Roberts
Member
MLS
683-4686

1400 WEST WALL

Member
MLS
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Neel Key, 684-4049, Pat Orsell, 683-8476
Dene Kelly, GR, 694-8261, Nov Roberts, 683-4686
Mary Warren, 694-2044, Joanne Berry, 694-2403

Poulaine Turley, 694-7987

THE CARRIAGE CO.
REALTORS
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
684-5681
Multiple Listing Service

Graduates we salute you!
You are the Future Home Owners of America.
Good Luck And Happy Living!

JUST LISTED
55,000 Imperial-party perfect! Spanish home with courtyard
entry, 3 1/2 wtlg. game room.
58,900 Maxwell-Los Patios yard is extra pretty. Spacious four
bedroom. Den has sea ceiling.
35,000 Monty-24' x 27' in the size of this den. Also has 11' x 28' of-
fice. Very nice west side home. 3 or 4, 1 1/2.

66,500 Golf-Need room for a pool table. Four bedrooms & a
game room plus enclosed screened patio.
75,000 Stutz Place-See it before it's gone! Customized Crafts
built 4/3 with game room. Like brand new. Kitchen is a
decorator's dream in yellow. High master bedroom
with fantastic bath & dressing area.
56,500 Cotton Flat Road-Just what you asked for-12.81 acres
with large rambling roman home that is a real beauty.
a 5/3 with you and yours in mind!
69,900 Bellfield-No sign. Call to see this great two story in a
Kimberlye cul-de-sac. High game room and wet bar.
Immaculate kept and in mint condition.
71,500 Boyd-Two story Georgian for comfort loving
Midlanders! Tall ceilings, large comfy bedrooms &
clubroom for family fun. Top condition.
27,000 Club-Exclusive area. On a tree shaded street. Newly
refrigerated 3/2 and an investment at this price. Don't miss
it!
80,000 Dartmouth-A custom Brannon built beauty with 5
bedrooms, 3 baths. Enclosed game room and all ex-
tras. Could be 4 br with study. A delight to see.
38,150 Gulf-An exceptional 3/2 that's refrigerated & has great
potential. Water well & many extra-transporter-
ferred.
45,000 Kansas-A contemporary you should see to appreciate.
Has guest house that makes a bonus buy. Freshly
decorated thru out.
66,500 Lavera Drive-Quality situated on 3.23 acres. Large den
& office area, 3/2 w/d & circle drive.
59,900 Michigan-Beautiful 5 bedroom with 40' x 20' brick floored
den with skylights. Water well, 2 rental units.
49,900 Michigan-Completely redecorated. Can be 3.4.5.
bedrooms-3 baths-water well.
43,800 Providence-A young 4 bedroom with 1820' of great living
space. Ready for occupancy.
64,500 Rebel-Summer fun in a beautiful 2 story with heated
pool, walk to Lee & Ruak. It's an exceptional buy you'll
be proud to own.
45,000 Sparks-Absolutely gorgeous! Custom built by builder
for his own home so you get all the extras. Beautiful
wood cabinets 3/2.
57,950 Stanolind-Lovely, light and bright. Large formal dining
room. Shed ceiling den. Freshly painted.
53,500 Stanolind-Transferred to Lafayette. These owners hate
to leave a home that's been put in "new looking" condition.
Light, bright & sunny, with lush backyard.
46,295 Ward-Unusual and lovely 2 fireplaces-one stone with
flagstone hearth. Large separate dining room. 2
separate entertainment areas. 3/2.
INVESTMENTS & ACREAGE
57,500 Wadley-Duplex for luxury home and investment too.
Freshly redecorated across from Trinity. Beamed
den, new carpet-let a lease help make your payments.
It's delightful.
Warren Road-38 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. Can
be subdivided.
Custom dry cleaning & coin operated laundry for a real return
on your money. In Deilwood Plaza call for details.

"See Sold Signs Sooner"
Member of Inter-City Relocation "Service
Wadley at Garfield"

Delores King 682-3145
Helen Pogue 682-7531
Posty Bohannon, GR 682-2203
Louise Carter, GR 682-9835
Joan Rasmussen, GR 694-7461
Laura Johnson, GR 683-2327
Jo Anne Richards, GR 683-2786
Betty Ford 684-4177

John Michael
Mr. and Mrs. J.
1104 Sparks St.
recipient of
Memorial Sch.
by the Friends
of Mr. and
Spears. Wilson
School Senior,
Texas Tech Uni.

Old C
house

JACKSON, Tex.
76 years since Jo
Memphis' old Pa
and rode the Can
immortality in so
But still the po
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of a bit of rail
breathe a bit of a
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April 30, 1900. I
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has grown far la
fact was Jones

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. Wall

Are you planning
to sell your home?
CALL US
CALL FAY MCDAMMS
682-6651 9:00 to 5:30
483-1786 After 6:00

RELO
MEMBER
MLS
683-1601

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor for All Reasons"
DELIGHTFUL
The Spanish influence is seen in the massive
archways and fireplace of this beautiful three
bedroom, 2 bath brick home. The kitchen is
totally equipped and all equipment will be
left along with washer and dryer. Beautiful
sunroom. 842-5000

LUXURY AND COUNTRY LIVING:
Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, Spanish. Total
electric with all amenities in kitchen. Three
covered patios and courtyard overlooking 2
acres with water well. Plenty room for horses
or gardening. 851,500

BARGAIN BARGAIN!
Big 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, brick veneer-
home. 1642 sq. ft. livable. It needs some re-
pair but owner says sell! 14,750

WHY NOT BE A LANDLORD?
Duplex - 1200 square feet livable on east side
containing 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good country
kitchen and formal living. Separate yards
and storage. 835,000

HOUSE TO BE MOVED!
2 bedroom nice size frame to be moved. 85,000

COMMERCIAL
Will lease purchase former-service station,
super parking reduced. 827,500

ASK FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Hazel Hellums 682-2027 Betty Taylor 682-1842
Marge Handley 694-1466 Charles Neely 682-2217

AFTER HOURS CALL
Mary Jo Drury 684-4266 Tommy Higgins 682-9569
Marilyn Gillmore 682-0419 John Luccock Vocacion
ElMarquand 684-8518 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

COUNTRY REALTY
Rt. 1 Box 58 684-9020
Rural property specialist. MLS

3 Bdr. Double car garage, 1.03 acres	295,000.00
Ohio St. 4 Br. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace	18,000.00
4 Br. 2 baths on 2 acres	39,500.00
3 Bdr. den. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, workshop & cellar 2 acres.	45,000.00
Garden City Hwy. 7.58 acres 3 Br. house	525,000.00
134 acres-cultivation-13 miles E. Midland	43,000.00
480 acres south Midland 29% den.	784,000.00
15 acres-cultivated 75 gm well	512,000.00
100 acres S. E. Midland cultivation.	49,000.00
Martin Co. 45 acres.	18,000.00
7 1/2 acres Valley view Rd.	7,500.00
Lake Lots - Amistad & Lake of the Pines	
Commercial-501 N. Big Spring	160,000.00
Swanwick for residential homes	
Call the Country Girl!	Marie Robertson 684-9020

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
683-6336
MLS
1711 W. Wall

It's not a rose garden, but it is almost an orchard. 2
huge apple trees, 2 pear, 1 peach, and 1 pecan.
also included is a lovely brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, large den-kitchen comb. double garage on
north side. \$34,900

Seven year old Spanish beauty, fantastic rock
fireplace, wrought iron accents in the den. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, North side.
\$31,500

Fresh as a Daisy, on west side. Brick traditional, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living areas, fireplace,
cabinets galore, excellent paint & carpet. 1 1/2
bath, large den-kitchen comb. double garage on
north side. \$31,500

It would be a pleasure to own this adorable 2
bedroom home, near shopping in good condi-
tion with nice paint and carpet. Several large
trees. \$12,650

New homes on Storey ready to be moved into. Both
have 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, touches of
wallpaper, total builtins, central heat and air,
double car garages, \$33,000.00 through \$33,600.00
Model home on Leisure nearing completion. There
are still lots and floor plans for you to choose
from. You may have a 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, beamed ceilings, French doors leading to
a private patio, lots of extras and unusual
floor plans. For the children there will be a
lovely playground. Come by and see. Price
start at only \$29,500.00 through \$33,000.00

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
684-5683
ANYTIME

RESIDENTIAL
Co Rd 116-4.3.4 and rental house on 2-Ac., small swimming
pool, out buildings, lots of room to stretch out. \$30,500
LEISURE 3-1/2-1 1/2. Like new, built in kitchen, bookcase wall. \$26,250
LEDDY 3-1 1/2-2. Sunken one living drive, fireplace, utility
room. \$24,500
TARLETON 2 or 3, near Rusk, circular drive, workshop. \$24,500
MOBILE HOME 3.2, 14x45 Knight, excellent cond. Bargain at \$6,400

COMMERCIAL
3 & 5 Ac. parcels. So. of terminal, will finance, good
water. CALL
APT. SITE 4.34 Ac. zoned MF-1 for 92 units ready to
build. \$97 per sq. ft.
7.56 ac. zoned LR-2 Midliff at Wadley, ideal for shopping
center. \$100 per sq. ft.
RENTAL BUILDING 2000 sq. ft. near Town & Country Shopping
Center, Glass front. \$35,000
19 RENTAL UNITS, excellent money makers, all rented,
furnishes. CALL
MASONRY BUILDING, Bankhead area 8400 sq. ft. and extra
land. \$42,500
TRANSMISSION TOWER, on 5 Ac. of land, Andrews Hwy. Zoned
LR-2. Make offer

NANCY WITTEN 683-3884
RICHARD COLLIER 694-4244
JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-7463

BETTY DILLOW
is now
associated with
Landmark Realtors
2307 West Louisiana
Office 683-5363
Residence 694-5073

RELO
MEMBER
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683-1601

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor for All Reasons"
DELIGHTFUL
The Spanish influence is seen in the massive
archways and fireplace of this beautiful three
bedroom, 2 bath brick home. The kitchen is
totally equipped and all equipment will be
left along with washer and dryer. Beautiful
sunroom. 842-5000

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. Louisiana
682-0505 ANYTIME

HAYNES "Most up to date Duplexes"	65,000
MAXWELL - Contemporary NW 3 br. ref. air.	38,750
FOUR ACERS - 3 br. trailer, good water	18,000
HIGHWAY - 80+52 Acres minerals, good water.	45,000
GODFREY - 1/4 Bk. - zoned for duplexes.	25,000
108 ACRES - near Midland Country Club.	108,000
INDUSTRIAL & MIDKIFF - 4 1/2 acres choice cor- por.	CALL
BRKIN HIGHWAY - 300x135-3 buildings, will finance.	CALL
CHOICE LOTS	CALL
ANDREWS HIGHWAY 85x313. zoned commercial.	CALL

Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Chas Moore 682-0505
Fay Ferguson 682-2805 Jean Moore 682-0505

SKYLINE REALTORS
1304 W. WALL
682-6318

W. 4015221
MARTY THOMPSON
CONRAD LLOYD 684-8174

SHELL SPACIOUS 3 BR. LARGE DEN, SHAG CARPET,
PERIMETER FENCE, Working
SHELVING, 2217 Liv. Sq. FEET, MAKE OFFERS. \$34,000

MARIANA-EXTRA NICE 3 BR BRICK, 1422 Liv.
COVERED PATIO, NEAR DEILWOOD. \$850 DOWN, FHA LOAN. \$26,000

MICHIGAN-OWNERS WILL SELL FHA, EXTRA LARGE 4 BR &
DEN WATERWELL, WORKSHOP, NEAR DEILWOOD LARGE LOT NEED OFFERS

BENTWOOD-NICE 3 BR & DEN, BUILT IN 860, PATIO \$22,500

AINSLER-OWNERS WILL FINANCE WITH \$3,000 DOWN \$26,500

3 BR. REF. AIR, 2 BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, NICE \$26,500

TERRILL-2 BR, 1 ACRE, OUTSIDE CITY, MAKE CAS OFFERS. \$8,500

LOUISIANA-3 RENTAL UNITS, GROSS MONTHLY \$345 \$15,000

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
605 West Ohio (915) 682-4878

100 acres irrigated 900 gallons per minute. Nice home. Large steel barn
and out buildings. Near Midland.
5.915 acres improved grasses, best watered ranch in the area.
15,000 acre ranch. Well irrigated and watered. 175 per acre.

Felix Cox 683-1405
J.J. Camp 366-8749
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100 acres irrigated 900 gallons per minute. Nice home. Large steel barn
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5.915 acres improved grasses, best watered ranch in the area.
15,000 acre ranch. Well irrigated and watered. 175 per acre.

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REBEL 3 bedroom, 2
baths, near Lee and Rusk
schools. Corner lot.
refrigerated air, nice
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LOW EQUITY
This is the home you have been looking for.
3 1/2 den, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car, 3 1/2 car, 3 1/2 car, 3 1/2 car,
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WORDS
A "NICE" 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 "HUGE
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HAZEL HORN
REALTOR
684-5647

ROCK N' ROLL
Rock fireplace. Rolled wrought
ironed accents that is One living area,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car
garage. 7 year young home. Nor
thside. \$31,500.

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 Highway 2 story
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JOHN MICHAEL WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Wilson of 1104 Sparks St., has been named recipient of the John Spears Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Friends of the Spears Fund and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fred Spears. Wilson, a Midland High School senior, plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Diet pill ads curbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marketers of the "X-11" diet pill must stop using advertisements that claim its pill has a unique ingredient allowing people to lose weight without eating less.

The advertising claims are false, a Federal Trade Commission administrative law judge, Daniel Hanscom, said today.

The judge said the pill does not cause most users to lose weight unless they cut caloric intake. The key ingredient, phenylpropanolamine, is used in several other over-the-counter diet products, he noted.

The marketer, Porter & Dietsch, of St. Paul, Minn., along with its president, advertising agency and the Pay'n Sav drug store chain, all were cited as respondents in the FTC order, which could be appealed.

The Porter & Dietsch president is William H. Fraser. The firm's ad agency is Kelly Ketting Furth, Inc., of Chicago.

Volunteers assist New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — From tutoring school children to keeping watch over the lonely elderly; from working in hospitals to doing research, New York City citizens are pitching in to help in the city's fiscal crisis.

Six thousand persons in 25 precincts belong to the Civilian Car Patrols and another 5,300 Auxiliary Police patrol neighborhoods, reporting to the police department via citizen band radio.

BRAVO, the volunteer ambulance service in a

pany, for example, devote two mornings a week to students in a Harlem school, transported there by company bus and returned to headquarters for a free lunch.

A former geologist works as much as 12 hours a day at the American Museum of Natural History, studying fossil vertebrae retrieved from a Nebraska riverbed.

Other volunteers visit merchants in their neighborhood in an effort to obtain discounts for the elderly or seek out vacant

lots for planting vegetable gardens, with the harvest to be distributed to needy families.

Still others, such as a group on the Lower East Side, make daily telephone calls to old, lonely and infirm area residents, providing what is in many cases their only lifeline to the outside world.

The unemployed are offering their talents without pay in order to "keep a hand in" their

Old Casey Jones home houses railroad museum

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — It's been 76 years since John Luther Jones left Memphis' old Poplar Street station and rode the Cannonball Express into immortality in song and legend.

But still the people come to the old frame house where Casey Jones lived with his wife and children, to partake of a bit of railroad nostalgia and breathe a bit of a legend.

Visitors to the Casey Jones Railroad Museum average about 250 a day and there have been as many as 800 trooping through the wood-floored house to inspect the memorabilia of a lost age.

Outside the house, surrounded by a 10-foot-high brick wall, stands a sister engine of the Baldwin locomotive in which Casey died at Vaughn, Miss., April 30, 1900. Like Casey's engine, the locomotive bears the number "382."

ranked locomotive engineers of his day.

Folklore and a dozen versions of the song about Casey moved his last run to the west and placed the wreck itself on "Reno Hill." According to the legend, Jones could have saved his life by leaping from the cab as did his firemen.

This part of the legend is true, according to information in the museum.

Jones, who was filling in for a sick engineer, left Memphis 95 minutes late with the crack Cannonball Express, a mailpassenger train. He had almost made up the time when he reached Vaughn, where the rear end of a northbound freight stuck out on the main line at a sidetrack.

Jones didn't see the warning lantern until too late. Ordering his fireman, Sim Webb, to jump, Casey reversed the throttle, slammed the brakes into emergency and stayed in the cab. Jones was the only fatality.

It was 47 years before Jones' grave at Jackson was marked with a permanent stone. And it was another 10 years before the city acquired the house in which he lived and began converting it to a museum.

Inside, the bedrooms and kitchen have been furnished just as they were the day Jones left for work 76 years ago. In two of the rooms old railroad uniforms, signal lanterns, parts from locomotives and cabooses and an old locomotive whistle are on display.

The whistle is a duplicate of Casey's personal "whippoorwill," whistle, which was his trademark along the IC tracks.

"But there's really not a lot of Casey's belongings there," Barlow said. "It's really just a collection of railroad items from a long time ago. But it sure brings in the old railroad men. They love to come in here and look ... and talk."

Midland pair wins

COLLEGE STATION — The team of Carrie Morgan and Becky Murray, both of Midland County, placed first in meats identification and demonstration during the 1976 4-H Roundup in College Station last week. Miss Morgan was also high point individual.

"We're striving to maintain the quality of life in the city as best we can through programs of voluntary action," says executive director Dennis Allee, citing threatened closings of day care centers, libraries and hospitals; reduced programs for senior citizens and students, and reductions in police, fire and sanitation services.

More than 3,500 responded to the committee's first full-page newspaper ads calling for volunteers, Allee reports. Some 30,000 volunteers are already involved with public agencies and a large additional number perform various tasks through the 10,000 block associations in all five boroughs.

The program is being carried out jointly by the city administration and the committee and, in announcing the plan Mayor Beame stressed that it "is aimed at supplementing (not supplanting) the efforts of city employees in attempting to maintain city services during these difficult times."

"The people — our people — are the city's single greatest resource. And, we're asking this enormous talent pool to give time, even as little as three hours a week, to help the city weather the crisis," said Allee, an urban expert who supervises a small staff in donated office space in midtown Manhattan.

Working with the Board of Education, trained volunteers tutor students in language and mathematical skills on a one-to-one basis.

Ten retired employees of a large insurance com-

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO
WANT ADS & ACTION
 dial 682-5311

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend THE 10th ANNUAL WEST TEXAS Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Regional Convention at the MIDLAND HILTON June 9 thru 12, 1976

Wednesday, June 9
 2:00 p.m. Registration (also to take place throughout the convention)
 6:30 p.m. General Meeting (Church services will be attended after praise and fellowship)

Thursday, June 10
 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting
 8:00 a.m. Breakfast (Continental)
 9:00 a.m. Testimony Service
 2:00 p.m. Teaching Seminar
 7:00 p.m. Evening Meeting

Friday, June 11
 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting
 8:00 a.m. Breakfast (Continental)
 9:00 a.m. Testimony Service
 Noon Ladies' Luncheon
 Noon Men's Luncheon/Workshop
 2:00 p.m. Teaching Seminar
 7:00 p.m. Evening Meeting

Saturday, June 12
 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting
 8:00 a.m. Breakfast (Continental)
 9:00 a.m. International Morning
 2:00 p.m. Teaching Seminar
 6:00 p.m. Banquet

There will be special music and group singing throughout the convention, and a church choir will minister each evening. There will also be a full youth program which will include scenic years of the area.

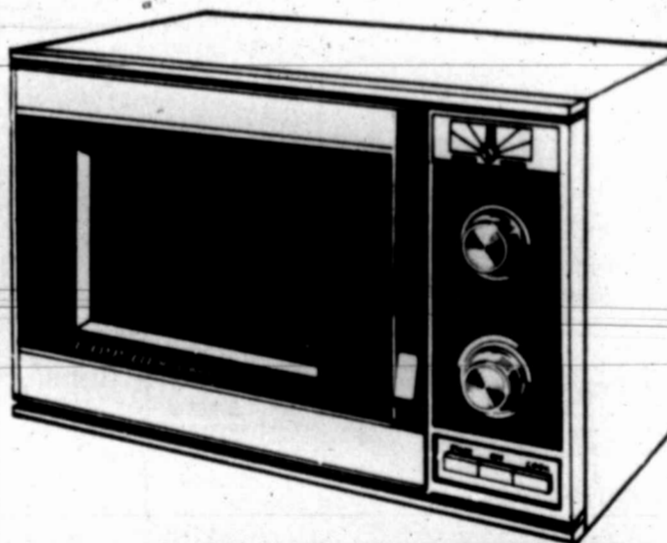
Hear these speakers: CLEM DIXON, JR. from Albuquerque; BERT FEDOR, Chapter Coordinator; DR. W.D. FOWLER, JR., a FGBMFI International Director; DR. WILLIAM R. KELLER, Mississippi; DR. WILLIAM REED, Master Surgeon, Tampa, Florida; PAUL TOBERTY, Southern California land developer; GERALD WALKER, Head of Accounting U.S. Air Force Center in Denver, Colorado; DR. WILLIAM A. WARD, Evangelist and author; CARL E. WILLIAMS, FGBMFI Secretary-Treasurer; Youth Speaker: RICHARD SHAKARIAN and Ladies' Luncheon Speaker, VANGIE SHAKARIAN.

NOW YOU CAN BUY Whirlpool AT BALIE GRIFFITH FIRESTONE



BOTH FOR \$499 W/T

- WASHER** **DRYER**
- 4 CYCLE
 - 4 WATER TEMP.
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 - 2 SPEED
 - 5 CYCLE
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 - PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE



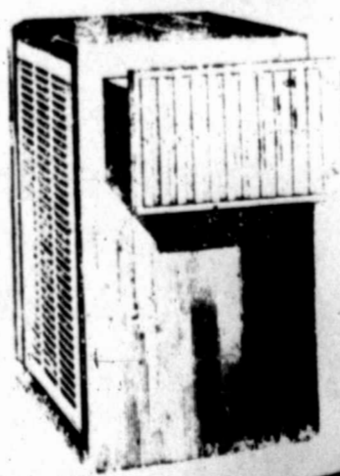
O'Keefe & Merritt MICROWAVE OVEN

- Features Selector Control to vary cooking speed
- Includes automatic defrost setting
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- No installation — fits on kitchen counter

\$369⁰⁰

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH BROWNING ELEMENT
 Priced Slightly Higher

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS



4000 One-Speed Complete with adapted pump

ONLY \$168

5500 DOWN DRAFT ONLY \$269 INCLUDES PUMP AND FLOAT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Firestone FAIRLAWN® SPECIAL 20" ROTARY MOWER

3 1/2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Automatic Choke Engine

\$99⁰⁰

WITH PURCHASE OF MOWER **\$10⁵⁰** REG. \$14.95

GRASS CATCHER

- Convenient Handle Mount Throttle Control
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Balie Griffith Firestone

508 W. WALL 682-2437-8 a.m.-6 p.m.

DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8873-9 a.m.-6 p.m.

TOMMY HAMM

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

RAWTIE

KAMCS

TUJAN

MATDIS



Did you hear about the hip Hollywood doctor who now calls himself an eye, ear, nose and — ?

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

5 Did you hear about the hip Hollywood doctor who now calls himself an eye, ear, nose and JAWS MAN? Did you hear about the hip Hollywood doctor who now calls himself an eye, ear, nose and JAWS MAN? Did you hear about the hip Hollywood doctor who now calls himself an eye, ear, nose and JAWS MAN?

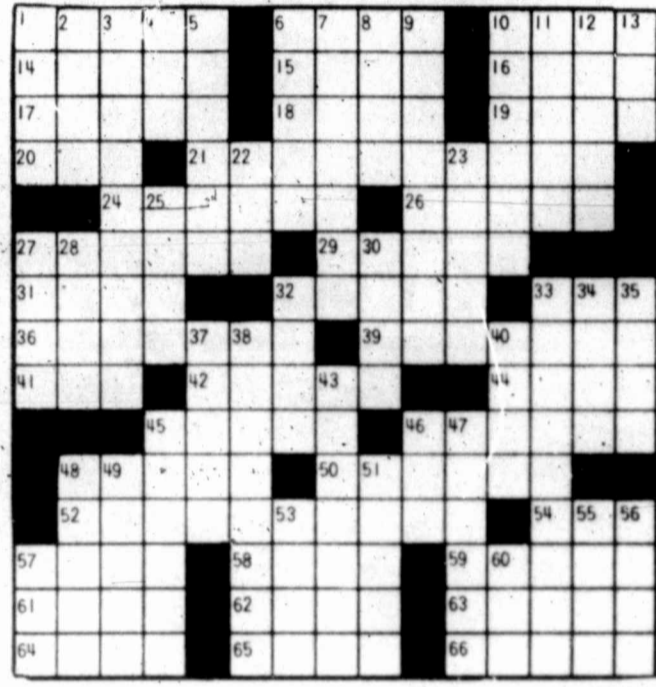
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

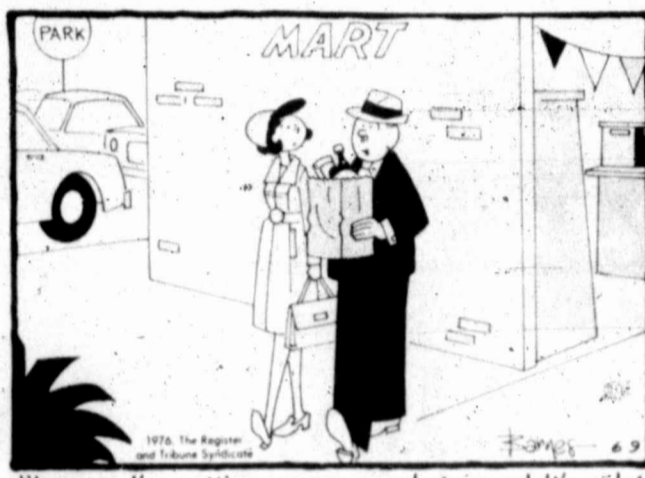
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elephant of fiction
 - 6 True to life
 - 10 — Strip
 - 14 Convex molding
 - 15 Time — half
 - 16 Excited
 - 17 Lathers
 - 18 The same
 - 19 Prefix with graph or tone
 - 20 Hundredweight: Abbr.
 - 21 Part of space
 - 24 Asinine sound
 - 26 Mere trifles
 - 27 Singing groups
 - 29 Run away
 - 31 Time of day
 - 32 Disposed (to)
 - 33 Abbr. in physics
 - 36 Entity
 - 39 Where Nineveh was
 - 41 Tiny
 - 42 Of a certain wood
 - 44 Graceful: Poet.
 - 45 — Peak
 - 46 Midland masses
 - 48 Maltreat
 - 50 Begin to learn
 - 52 Wildlife guardian
 - 54 There: Lat.
 - 57 Form of enter-
- DOWN**
- 1 Pear
 - 2 Confess
 - 3 Place for skiffs
 - 4 Matterhorn, for one
 - 5 More optimistic
 - 6 Role in "Arms and the Man"
 - 7 Type of benefactor
 - 8 Lemon and lime
 - 9 Pots of oil with wicks
 - 10 Germ cell
 - 11 Greek market-place
 - 12 What zip codes indicate
 - 13 In the past
 - 22 Sounds of surprise
 - 23 Aspirations
 - 25 Ireland
 - 27 Caramel, for example
 - 28 Nylons
 - 30 Kind of shark
 - 32 Kind of dog: Colloq.
 - 33 Describing a good ghost story
 - 34 Encircled
 - 35 Utters
 - 37 Bruit (about)
 - 38 Dance
 - 40 Korean river
 - 43 True copy, in a law court
 - 45 Pound
 - 46 Famous nickname
 - 47 Silk fabric of Middle Ages
 - 48 Nimble-footed
 - 49 Kind of wood
 - 51 Family of TV chronicles
 - 53 Et —
 - 55 Traditional Saturday night event
 - 56 Hungarian man's name
 - 57 Some
 - 60 — Royale



6/9/76

THE BETTER HALF



"I swear I'm getting younger and stronger! It's a lot easier for me to carry \$20 worth of groceries than it was years ago!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



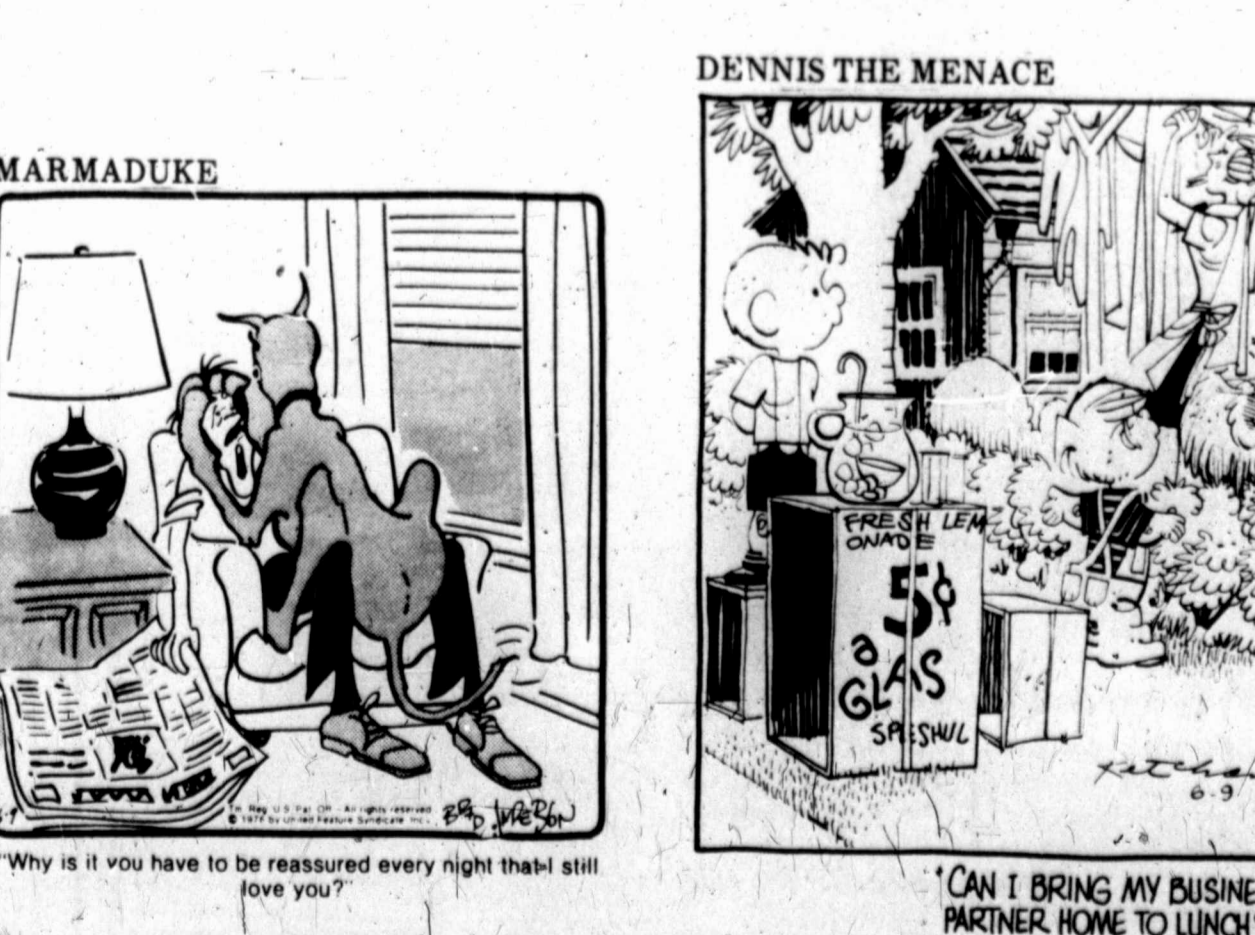
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



Subst may p ampu

WASHINGTON material that is could lead to sa now amputated suitable for arti researcher says Dr. Larry Monday that ai to the real thi called Bioglass tested in animat "great promise Hench, direc Engineering University of F of bioglass, sa under way in E start in the U years.

Addressing a by the Americ and 12 other sc Hench said bi cessfully to inst artificial leg bc of jawbones in t One of th possibilities fo replacement se as in legs and a damaged secti Hench said. It is extreme such sections b must withstand for normal att said. As a res limbs often mu The bioglass to overcome added.

Bioglass is si but contains amounts of chiefly calcium which a mal hydroxyapatite in bone. This chemi the interaction implant and be contact, and t together, said I

This interact byproducts that chemical react bioglass from l by the bone, he

"Bioglass h forming a tr whereas norr agents don't Hench said in a

Midland

SAN ANGELO of Midland wa University stu university's ch Delta, an hono student.

WAR \$10



Our c The preci style bla system, t terchang 50mm (7) convert



400/SL camera

WHY PASS

We s



Substance may prevent amputations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A glass-like material that fuses directly into bone could lead to saving thousands of limbs now amputated because they aren't suitable for artificial bone implants, a researcher says.

Dr. Larry L. Hench reported Monday that artificial bone attached to the real thing with a substance called bioglass has been successfully tested in animals and the results show "great promise" for human use.

Hench, director of the Biomedical Engineering Program at the University of Florida and the inventor of bioglass, said human trials are under way in Europe and are likely to start in the United States within two years.

Addressing a symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society and 12 other scientific organizations, Hench said bioglass was used successfully to install hip joints in sheep, artificial leg bones in dogs and parts of jawbones in baboons.

One of the most exciting possibilities for bioglass is to bind replacement sections to long bones, as in legs and arms, when a seriously damaged section has been removed, Hench said.

It is extremely difficult to replace such sections because the forces they must withstand in use were too much for normal attachment methods, he said. As a result, otherwise healthy limbs often must be amputated.

The bioglass bond is strong enough to overcome such difficulties, he added. Bioglass is similar to window glass, but contains carefully formulated amounts of certain elements — chiefly calcium and phosphorus — which make it resemble hydroxyapatite, the principal mineral in bone.

This chemical closeness results in the interaction between the artificial implant and bone when brought into contact, and the two gradually fuse together, said Hench.

This interaction forms a layer of byproducts that eventually stops the chemical reaction, and prevents the bioglass from being totally absorbed by the bone, he said.

"Bioglass has the capability of forming a true bond with bone whereas normal (bone) adhesive agents don't — they just cement," Hench said in an interview.

Midlander named

SAN ANGELO — Stuart Wittenbach of Midland was one of 49 Angelo State University students initiated into the university's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor society for freshman students.



ARLENE RITTER of 1203 Bedford St., a December graduate of the University of Texas at Permian Basin, has been named recipient of the Pika Award. The award was presented during ceremonies after spring commencement.

Picnic time here again

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Noel Coward once penned a lyric about mad dogs and Englishmen venturing out in the midday sun. He might have added picnickers.

With the approach of balmy weather heralding lazy summer days and blossom-scented breezes, thoughts turn once more to life in the open. The time is near for breaking out the family food hamper and filling it with those intriguing mixtures of sandwiches, sausages and salads that form the basis of most picnics, whether they be enjoyed at the seashore, beside a woodland brook or on the backyard patio.

I never went in for those Lucullan outdoor banquets of foie gras, jellied eggs and pheasant in aspic you read about in English novels. Such a repast is not only a headache to prepare, but you can wind up with an oily, unappetizing mess, if the weather is hot. True, a thermos jug will keep most foods intact for hours, but by the time you have spread these delicacies onto a cloth under the searching rays of Coward's noonday sun, it won't take long for the perishable stuff to wilt.

In England, where picnics are a time-honored custom, they may lean toward perishables, but there is also sensible, hardy fare, such as cold pork or game pies or chilled, spiced beef cut in slices. French picnics are noted for such dishes as cold, paper-thin escalopes of veal fried in egg and breadcrumbs and raw mushroom and herb salad.

Hardboiled eggs are always a reliable accompaniment to picnic food and so is the dazzling variety of cheeses that lend themselves to such an occasion.

Sultan salutes Winston Churchill

(C) 1976, The Washington Post

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — There is nothing quite like Brunei's Winston Churchill Museum anywhere else in the Malay archipelago or in the eastern seas.

Here in the capital of the Sultanate of Brunei, a languid river port built on the edge of the vast swamps and brooding jungles of Borneo, there stands a larger-than-life-size statue of the old British warrior, his fingers extended in the familiar V-for-Victory sign and an enormous bronze cigar in his mouth.

Behind him stands a museum, bigger than the local hospital, with one wing devoted to what surely is the largest collection of Churchilliana outside of England.

This exercise in colonial nostalgia is the work of the now-retired Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin, who is still a great power in this territory even though his son now sits on the throne.

The sultanate is entirely self-governing, but the British still handle Brunei's foreign affairs, with a defense commitment as well, and the old Sultan, who fears his neighbors, loves the British.

The Churchill museum was built by the Sultan Omar "as an inspiration and a challenge of the youth of today and tomorrow," after he attended Churchill's funeral in 1965.

Through the vast rooms of the Churchill museum wide-eyed Malay boys and an occasional tourist wander. Admission is free. Near the entrance there is a figure of Churchill's ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough. Near it is a clay model of a small boy, the young Winston, playing with lead soldiers.

Farther on there is a tiny model of the room in which Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace. Next to it is a straw boater with a sign saying: "This is the hat that Harrow schoolboys still wear. Young Churchill probably enjoyed this, as he was to become a collector and wearer of remarkable hats."

There are more hats — a hussar's shako, a polo helmet, a Boer War felt. Still farther on are a pine-striped suit and one of the tank suits of the type Churchill wore during the war.

Under the shako there is a sign saying: "The uniforms of these times had a romantic appeal for young men... and young ladies."

Glasses indicate Abe far-sighted

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two pairs of eyeglasses were found on Abraham Lincoln the night he died, and have been on exhibit at the Library of Congress, along with other contents of his pockets — his wallet, handkerchief, penknife, notebook and some press clippings.

So everybody keeps asking what was wrong with Lincoln's eyes.

The Librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin, recently called in an ophthalmologist, an optometrist and an oculist — three people

who know about eyes — and asked them that question.

What the opepeople discovered was that Lincoln suffered from presbyopia, or "old eyesight." In other words, he was far-sighted.

The regular glasses, which have gold frames that can wrap around to the back of the head, have a plus 162-prescription for both eyes, and the folding glasses are stronger, a plus two. Presumably, he had the latter tucked away in case the program of "Our American Cousin" turned out to be in fine print and he couldn't see it with his regular spectacles.

The analyzing was done by Dr. William B. Glew and Dr. Kenneth Myers, but the happiest people there were the oculists from the firm of Franklin and Co., which fitted Lincoln for the glasses in 1864 and has the \$2.50 check he sent them for the examination and glasses to prove it.

Frank Namisniak, the company's general manager, said they had never cashed Lincoln's check or President Eisenhower's, either, which was for \$22.50 in payment for lenses. He said that if Lincoln came in today, he would be charged \$50 to \$60 for gold-rimmed glasses, but since they don't cash presidential checks, the amount shouldn't have made much difference to him.

Message journeys to coast

Agence France-Presse

HELSINKI! — The Finnish Coast Guard has picked up a bottle on the west coast containing an urgent message for help sent nearly four years ago by a mother with three children.

It said: "Help. I am on a small island with my children — 167 degrees east 13 degrees south. My boat sunk near this island. I came here 17th July 1972 Jill Woodall." The note was written on a piece of red paper. On the other side was written: Please rescue us as soon as possible. Mary, Tom, Bill."

(The position given is in the Coral Sea near the New Hebrides).

The bottle was found near Vaasa in the Gulf of Bothnia. If the note is authentic it is extraordinary that it had drifted from the other side of the world and through narrow straits to the Finnish coast.

There are maps of old campaigns, including Gen. Kitchener's drive to omdurman in 1898, and if you press a little button you can hear the reproduced sounds of horses' hoofs on the desert, yells of agony and the firing of guns to reconstruct what it must have sounded like when the Mahdi's last mad calalry charge broke against the British "square."

Other buttons produce Churchill's recorded voice telling the British people in their darkest yet finest hour that he could offer them nothing save "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

There is a little diorama of a darkened London skyline, and when you push a button tiny searchlights probe the night sky, sirens wail and the sounds of exploding bombs fill the room. It is an actual recording of a German raid over London during the Blitz.

There is a huge picture of Churchill's archenemy, Hitler, and when you trip a beam of light in front of it the tyrant's voice begins to shout at you from the photograph.

There are reproductions of Churchill's oil paintings. A box of Churchill's favorite Romeo y Julieta cigars. There are copies of all his books, 44 volumes, from "The Emalokand Field Force" to "The History of the English-Speaking Peoples." And everywhere there are reminders to a generation too young to remember that Churchill stood as a great inspiration to his people in a desperate hour. There are the flags of the countries that joined the war against the Nazis in 1939 — the Poles, British, French, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans — and among them is the Brunei flag.

Bicentennial boosts business

LONDON (AP) — The American Bicentennial is booming business at the 550-year-old Whitechapel Bell Foundry which cast the Liberty Bell in 1752.

"You couldn't say we're swamped," says Douglas Hughes, one of the partners in the foundry, "but orders have suddenly pepped up because of the Bicentennial. It will keep us going for part of this year anyway."

Besides the six-ton Bicentennial Bell delivered in Philadelphia last week as a gift from Britain, the foundry is turning out two dozen replicas of the Liberty Bell and thousands of scale models in various sizes.

It has completed 14 full-size, one-ton replicas and has 10 more on order for states, cities and organizations. Each takes two weeks to cast, finish and tune to the E above middle C, Hughes said.

Made of copper and tin with the original mould-making gauge, they are exact duplicates of the Liberty Bell "as it left here in 1752," Hughes said.

He stresses "as it left here" because, he says, the 18th century Yanks rather fouled up the original bell.

"People do not realize how brittle bell metal is," he said. "You can break a piece of it with a hammer in your hand because your hand prevents it from vibrating."

"There is no record of precisely what happened, but probably it was hung wrong because it cracked when it was struck."

It was recast, but "they didn't do a very good job. The two people who recast it were not bell founders; they were brass founders. They put too much brass into the new bell and it was too soft. It wouldn't ring."

A second recasting restored the proper brittleness, but still something wasn't just right. The bell cracked again in 1835.

The foundry plans to cast 2,400 scale models — one for each month of U.S. independence — one-fifth the size of the original. Weighing 22 pounds, they will ring an A, for America.

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Message journeys to coast
Agence France-Presse

HELSINKI! — The Finnish Coast Guard has picked up a bottle on the west coast containing an urgent message for help sent nearly four years ago by a mother with three children.

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(The position given is in the Coral Sea near the New Hebrides).

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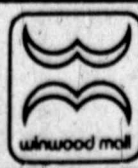
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Some 'humanitarians' dispute GAO lunch figures

By JEANNETTE SMYTH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — People take lunch hours that are far too long. Did you need the Government Accounting Office (GAO) to tell you that bureaucrats take 15 minutes too long for lunch which costs the taxpayers \$1.2 billion a year?

In a report submitted to the House Government Operations Committee, the GAO went after dissipated federal employees like a terrier down a molehill. The GAO asked the heads of 19 agencies and 38 military and civilian operations in or near Washington just how much time they thought people wasted over lunch. "They generally agreed," said one committee spokesman "that employees take three-quarters of an hour, to an hour for lunch." Instead of

the half-hour allotted.

SOME HUMANITARIANS on Capitol Hill point out that it takes nearly half an hour to get through the line in crowded government cafeterias; that the GAO's recommendation, to add 15 minutes on to the end of the day to make up for dawdled lunches, might cause traffic jams; and that no one has quite been able to figure out how the GAO tabulated the \$1.2 billion figure.

The GAO, in any case, seems to be the only place in town where they take lunch seriously. Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, says, "I don't see Congress acting very shortly on the recommendation. I think it more likely that the agencies will have a varied effort. By varied, I mean some agencies will issue hard

directives and still have two-hour lunches. Others will issue mild directives, and people will go home, happy and healthy, at 5:30, having been ready with their coats on and their desks cleared since 5:15."

ON THE HILL, humanitarians and congressmen alike guffawed, recently, when a reporter went around asking them what they did for lunch. They said they never eat lunch. They said they're too busy to lunch. They said they eat a hard-boiled egg and a slice of pie at the cloakroom snack bar just off the House floor. They said they do business at breakfast because the House meets at noon. They said they were out to lunch, ho, ho. They said, how long a lunch do reporters take, anyway, ha ha?

"I just had lunch with the Texas delegation in the Speaker's dining

room," said Brooks. "Cost me \$2.25. Was it any good? Fine ground, fine ground," he said. "I go downtown maybe once a year. It takes too much time. I usually eat in the Capitol cafeteria or the cloakroom."

REP. FRANK HORTON (R-N.Y.) ranking Republican on the Government Operations Committee, said, "As far as I'm concerned, you're talking to the wrong person. I don't eat lunch. I watch my weight. In the professional world, that's the way a lot of business is done, but not here." Horton schedules business breakfasts because they are "quick to serve. You don't have to sit around and wait for dessert." Besides, he says, with congressmen taking four-day weekends, "for practical purposes, breakfast on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday is the only time you can

schedule anything."

Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), former presidential candidate and another Government Operations committee member, waxes philosophical about lunch. "What I have seen in the halls of places like HEW or GAO is that the work load expands to fill the day. That's basically why I'm a Republican. I think government will always be that way."

THE CAPITOL HILL lunch, he thinks, was dealt a death blow when the time it took to take roll call was reduced from 25 to 15 minutes. "Some of the guys used to go down to the Rotunda restaurant and have an alcoholic lunch. I think that's why some of them are retiring. They've only got 15 minutes to get on the floor now."

Besides, says McCloskey, "There

are no good places to eat on Capitol Hill. Eating here can be very depressing."

Hill staffers have discovered an escape, even if their bosses haven't. One recent lunchtime the southbound Metro subway was filled with wellstuffed staff on their way back to the Hill after a long lunch downtown.

What was a reporter doing on the train at lunchtime? Fasting, boss. Honest.

Andrews student wins UT honors

AUSTIN — Joseph Michael Carroll of Andrews was one of 366 University of Texas at Austin students recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman men.

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Coffee bonanza speeds Colombianization process

BOGOTA, Colombia - Soaring world coffee prices have resulted in an unexpected bonanza for Colombia worth at least \$150 million in 1976, but bringing the danger of an imbalance to the economy. To cope with the bonus the Colombian government will spend the money on a bid to achieve controlling interests in foreign companies in the country.

This is in line with the Andean Pact's Decision 24, under which member countries are supposed to control foreign investment and gradually buy up majority

shareholdings. For Colombia the quest for a home-controlled industry is not merely a long-term ideal. It is also the avoidance of an immediate economic disaster through uncontrolled inflation.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen has been successful in improving the country's economic situation with foreign reserves now at an all-time high. Since the beginning of this year there has been a steady reduction in the rate of increase in the cost of living. But if the new coffee dollars were allowed to circulate at once the

effect would be to push up the prices of many foodstuffs and consumer goods, starting a politically dangerous inflationary cycle.

Special funds have been established to absorb the money; one of the funds stops some of the dollars even entering Colombia, and holds more than \$35 million abroad.

Since the disastrous frost in Brazil destroyed two-thirds of the crop in July last year (winter in the southern hemisphere) the price for Colombia Milds has soared from 65 cents to over \$1.50 per pound. The Bank of the

Republic now takes 90 per cent of all earnings on prices over \$1.20 per pound to hold a special fund for the Coffee Growers Federation for future emergency use - such as crop failure or an abrupt drop in the world price. Leonidas Londono, a major producer and coffee policy theoretician, foresees exceptional profits continuing for five or six years.

So what to do with all this money? Treasury Minister Rodrigo Botero has announced the immediate creation of a \$50 million credit fund giving low-interest seven-year loans

to allow Colombian companies and individuals to put up shares in foreign corporations. He made it clear this is likely to be steadily increased to speed up the "Colombianization" process.

Foreign companies now have close to \$400 million invested in Colombia, and at the beginning of the year President Lopez passed a decree ordering all foreign banks to be brought under Colombian control by selling 51 per cent of shares to local interests. He has long wanted to take measures to give his country

economic autonomy and to make it "The Japan of South America." The new fund is likely to be an important instrument in attaining this goal.

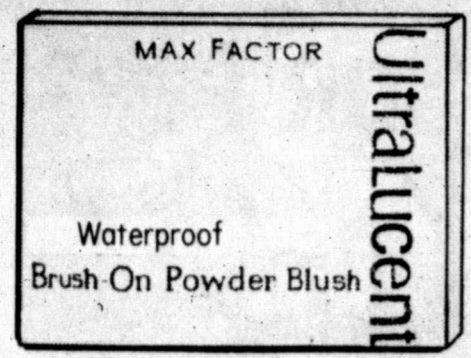
Coffee promised to continue to bring in large amounts of extra foreign exchange for some time. The Brazilian frost, the earthquake in Guatemala, and the civil war in Angola, have damaged production in traditionally important areas, and world coffee stocks are down to less than 10 million bags while international trading runs annually at more than 54 million bags.

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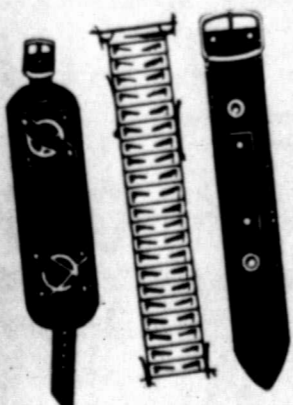


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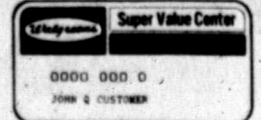
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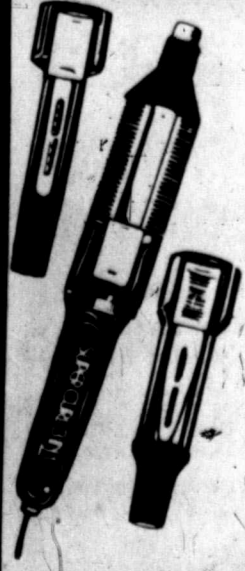
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CARE changes emphasis in 30 years since its birth

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On May 7, 1946, President Harry S. Truman wrote out a check for \$1,500 to buy 100 small cardboard boxes filled with food to be sent to "100 needy people" in European countries left devastated by World War II.

The packages were among the first to be delivered by the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc., known as CARE, a worldwide relief organization that provides food, medical services and educational programs for the poor around the globe.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of CARE, which, for three decades has rushed to the scenes of foreign disasters and crises to feed and clothe the distressed and help rebuild their communities.

CARE, a nonprofit organization supported by donations from U.S. and Canadian citizens and government grants, has provided an estimated \$1.9 billion worth of aid to 77 countries during the last 30 years.

Originally called Cooperative for American Remittance to Europe, Inc., CARE was created at the end of World War II primarily to guarantee that packages mailed by families in the U.S. would reach friends and loved ones in Europe.

Later the small cardboard packages — often containing such items as cooking oil, sugar, powdered eggs, canned soup and toilet paper — were sent to any needy person in Europe for a small fee.

Over the years the CARE package changed. First it contained only food, then food and clothing, then gardening tools, plows to till farmland and bulldozers used to cut through jungles and build roads.

In 1967 the CARE package delivery service was finally phased out after more than 100 million boxes of food, clothing, school supplies and work tools had been distributed throughout the world.

"We discontinued package delivery because we felt our resources could be better used in developing basic plans for such things as improving education and increasing agricultural production," said Ronwyn Ingraham, director of the Washington office of CARE. "In Europe the CARE package was obviously a stopgap measure to help those countries return to their normal way of life."

As CARE has moved into developing countries such as Bangladesh "the goal was to help people improve their way of life," she said, adding this is preferable to handing out a CARE package of food to a family one month and then

coming back each month after that to distribute more food.

"Another way to help that family is to show them how to grow their own food so they can begin to become self-sufficient where food is concerned," Ingraham said.

In 1975, more than 24 million people in 37 countries were helped by CARE through feeding, increased agricultural production, food-for-work projects and CARE-MEDICO training and treatment health programs. The organization was able to provide \$5.13 worth of assistance for every dollar donated by the public.

In addition to its focus on

agricultural development in Bangladesh, CARE is also engaged in a food-for-work program that pays poor unemployed workers wheat or other grain for their families in return for labor. CARE workers also distribute high-protein foods at more than 1,500 motherchild health centers and operates a feeding and health education program for primary and preschool children.

CARE also responds quickly in times of natural disasters. Within hours after the recent earthquake in Guatemala took 25,000 lives and devastated 250,000 homes, CARE representatives were dispatched to the country.

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The search is on for Revere's horse's name

By STAN ISAACS
Newsday

The most delightful Bicentennial celebration I could think of would be the announcement of the discovery of the name of Paul Revere's horse. Loyal readers know that its been an object of frantic historical pursuit here for more than a decade.

For those not exactly up on the details of this significant matter, a pause for a review. First, it should be pointed out that the question about the name of Revere's horse is the most asked query at the Massachusetts Historical Society. Though it is a small matter, there are many who revere that horse and want to know its name.

Revere, you might remember, rowed across the Charles River from Boston to Charlestown for his ride to Lexington and Concord, April 18, 1775. He was 40 at the time and he rode 15 miles warning the British were coming before he was caught by British soldiers. He was forced to dismount and turn his horse over to a British sergeant. The beast was never heard from again.

We do know from Revere's own diaries that he "got a horse of Deacon Larkin ... I set off upon a very good horse." That's all we know, other than that many names attributed to the horse have proved to be false — either made up out of the cloth or mistakenly handed down through the years with no particular verification.

The only claim with some legitimacy was the name Brown Beauty. It is in a book entitled "Some Descendants of Edward Larkin" (Knickerbocker Press, 1930), which states, "Samuel Larkin, born Oct. 22, 1701, died Oct. 8, 1784; he was a chairmaker, then a fisherman and had horses and stable. He was the owner of Brown Beauty, the mare of Paul Revere's ride ... The mare was loaned at the request of Samuel's son, Deacon John Larkin, and was never returned to her owner."

Brown Beauty has some credentials, but further verification is needed to convince any worthy historian. The pursuit continues, and I am thrilled now to announce a new development. It is the emergence of a bona fide scholar who has galloped into the chase for the name of the horse and who has done herculean work of which I am in awe. He is David Stevens of LeRoy, N.Y., a 33-year-old graduate student in library sciences. His pursuit started earlier this year as a result of an assignment in a course in government documents in which the instructor asked him to find a poem about Revere's horse which appeared in the Record.

Loyalists of this space would know that the poem was written by James A. Rhodes, current governor of Ohio.

The poem twitted the people of New England for not knowing the name of Revere's horse. It was inserted in the Congressional Record of April 7, 1948. Stevens found that out handily enough. Scholar that he is, the subject piqued his interest, and he has been hot on the trail ever since.

Somewhere along the line, Stevens ran into a book that said Revere's horse was named Brown Betty. He discovered that to be a typographical error, that the author meant Brown Beauty and that he had gotten his information from my findings on the subject. Stevens then checked me out, and a recent exchange of correspondence persuades me that Stevens is the man who may yet track down the elusive name of Revere's borrowed steed.

Stevens mentioned that he had gone through the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, histories of Charlestown; he has searched catalogues of manuscripts, dozens of history books and just about depleted the upstate New York libraries on the subject.

He writes, "And the newspapers of the time are of no help either. The 'Boston Gazette' for Dec. 17, 1807, includes a short

obituary for Larkin, and if you think that was easy to find on microfilm you don't know anything about microfilm. No newspaper that I can find even mentions the ride of Paul Revere ... I went through the old papers looking for ads for stolen horses ... You mentioned diaries as a possible

source, especially those of British soldiers. I consulted the biographies compiled by William Matthews for anyone associated with Revere, including Major Mitchell, the officer who arrested him that night and took his horse away, but I didn't come up with anything of real in-

terest." He named other bibliographies going back to revolutionary days and none of them shed light on Larkin's horse. He makes reference to James F. Hunnewell's history to Charlestown, "which makes frequent reference to Larkin, especially in the list

claims for losses which was compiled from the people of Charlestown after the fire of June 17, 1775. I thought Larkin might have included a claim for his lost horse here, too, but this list is limited to property and furniture." Stevens said that

though he didn't find the name, his professor was so impressed with his research that he got an A on the paper. "I kept giving the class progress reports on my research. At first, they were interested, but they got sick and tired of it after a while. My professor was surprised that I took it as

far as I did." Stevens, good and true Paul Revere scholar, is not about to give up, either. "I think if I ever got to the Boston area, I would look up 'The Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, 1623-1818.' I think the records of Charlestown are the key; they often

have records of claims people put in for lost livestock, so Larkin might have listed the name of his lost horse. I think that ultimately a month's research in Charlestown might do it."

pursue this important research. He said: "Of-hand, the topic of the name of Revere's horse might sound facetious, but if I called my project some research into the history of Charlestown at that time — Charlestown is rich in history — that might interest somebody."

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