

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 90, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Teamsters chieftain indicted in murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey Teamsters union leader, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, and three other men have been indicted on federal charges of kidnaping and conspiring to murder another New Jersey Teamsters leader 15 years ago, the Justice Department announced today.

The four men were charged in the disappearance and death of Anthony Castellito, who was secretary treasurer of Teamsters Local 560 at the time of his death in 1961.

Provenzano, 59, now is secretary treasurer of the teamsters local. He also has been a focus of investigators'

interest in connection with the disappearance and apparent death of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa.

The sealed indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in New York on Tuesday and opened today.

Provenzano and two of the other men also were indicted by a county grand jury for murdering Castellito.

The others indicted along with Provenzano are Salvatore Briguglio, 46, business agent for Local 560; Harold Konigsberg, 47, currently jailed at the Clinton Correctional Institution in Dannemora, N.Y., and George Vangelakos, 47, an employee of

a Bayonne, N.J., trucking firm.

Provenzano, Briguglio and Konigsberg also were named defendants in the murder indictment returned in Ulster County, N.Y.

The department said Provenzano and Briguglio were arrested today by FBI agents.

The indictment charged that the four men conspired from Jan. 1, 1961, to Sept. 30, 1961, to kidnap Castellito "for the purpose of murdering" him.

The defendants, along with two unindicted coconspirators, agreed to lure Castellito from New Jersey to his farm in Ulster County where he was murdered by Briguglio, Konigsberg and the unindicted coconspirators, the indictment said.

The unindicted coconspirators are Salvatore Sinno and Edward Skowron.

While Castellito was being killed Vangelakos dug a grave for the body, the indictment said. But the burial plan was changed and the body was taken back to New Jersey and buried there, the indictment said.

Provenzano arranged the scheme and paid Konigsberg \$15,000 for his participation in the murder, the government charged.

Provenzano appointed Briguglio as business agent for the Teamsters local as his reward for joining in the scheme, the indictment said.

And Provenzano arranged "to be in Florida during the time when Anthony Castellito was to be murdered."

The murder was committed on June 5, 1961, the indictment said.

Each of the two counts of the

(Continued on Page 4A)

Kissinger flies to site of talks

GRAFENAU, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to this Bavarian retreat today on a mission to avoid racial war in Africa through negotiations with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Over some 27 hours, Kissinger hopes to persuade Vorster to steer Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to talks with black nationalists who are seeking to supplant Smith's white minority government. The black uprising in South Africa in the past week has also focused public interest on whatever Kissinger may say to Vorster about rejection of majority rule in South Africa itself.

The first session was set for Bodenmais, some 30 miles northwest, which is serving as Vorster's headquarters. The South African arrived in Bodenmais about two hours before Kissinger reached here.

Some analysts see Vorster's latest intercession in the Rhodesian dispute as his last chance to win friends

among black African states. If he can help arrange a black takeover in Rhodesia, the pressures on his own white minority government might be eased, allowing for a slower paced shift in power.

Despite the scope of the talks, the results were likely to be limited. When he arrived at Grafenau in a German federal border guard helicopter, escorted by three others amid stringent security precautions, Kissinger was asked by a reporter whether he expected sufficient flexibility from Vorster to permit talks between President Ford and the South African leader.

"I have no idea," Kissinger replied.

"This is an exploratory meeting."

Scores of Bavarian state police, some of them armed with submachine guns, sealed the entrance to the Grafenau luxury hotel where Kissinger was staying in rolling, forested scenery. Some 300 hotel guests watched his arrival from patios and

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Midland, Odessa may change minds on request

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The cities of Midland and Odessa may wind up changing their position of opposing a request by Southwest Airlines to serve Midland Regional Air Terminal, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said today.

"Our whole opposition to Southwest's request was based on an anticipated hearing by the Civil Aeronautics Board on our request for additional air service to points in the eastern United States," Angelo noted. "With that CAB hearing at best postponed, it's now hard to find valid

reasons to argue against Southwest, discounting the fact that, if Southwest comes in, Texas International and Continental may cut down some of their present service at Terminal."

Angelo said Midland has filed for a reconsideration in the CAB's recent ruling denying the two cities' request for an early hearing before the board. He said, however, the situation generally looks "pretty discouraging."

"We can't afford to give up hope on securing a third carrier at Air Terminal, but we may have to take a different approach," Angelo noted.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission's hearing on Southwest's proposal to serve Midland-Odessa and four other Texas cities is scheduled for July 19 in Austin.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For over four years of the Nixon administration, H. R. Haldeman was Nixon's Chief of Staff. As Nixon's deputy, Haldeman, ran the White House.

In this fourth part of his exclusive five-part series, Haldeman is the first major figure in the Nixon administration to raise the question of whether or not the CIA was behind the entire Watergate debacle in a calculated attempt to destroy the President.

Haldeman has been convicted in the Watergate cover-up and sentenced to 2 1/2 to 8 years in federal prison. His case is now in the appeal stage.

By H. R. HALDEMAN
as told to Joseph Scott
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"I just wanted to wish you and your family a Happy New Year, Bob," said Alexander Butterfield in an unexpected telephone call to our rented home in Arlington, Va. It was Dec. 31, 1974, the eve of the verdict in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy trial.

Butterfield—who revealed the existence of the White House tapes to the Ervin Committee, thus escalating

the Watergate storm—had appeared originally as a prosecution witness at the trial in Judge John J. Sirica's courtroom. Alex later offered to be a character witness for me, a move which the prosecution twice blocked successfully through legal maneuvering.

Watching Butterfield wait on the witness stand, trying to help me, only to be denied the opportunity, reminded me of our long relationship dating back to UCLA and the circumstances under which he came to work in the White House.

Alex originally approached the White House on his own initiative—not because I recruited him. He was soon to become an Air Force general. I have never understood why he insisted, against my advice, on dropping his commission. Or why he suddenly wanted to be part of the Nixon team.

In view of his subsequent role, these actions seem even more curious today.

Was Butterfield a CIA agent? Maybe. I just don't know.

In retrospect, I'm ambivalent as to whether the agency was out to get

Nixon. I don't dismiss it as an impossibility. I do believe that there are a number of unanswered questions about the break-in at the Watergate.

The agency had the capacity and perhaps, unknown to me, the motivation.

Before that fateful day, June 17, 1972, seven men—Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, John Dean, Jeb Magruder, Charles Colson, and I—functioned together as a very productive team—we were the "White House people." The only connection any of us had with Watergate before then was that John Mitchell lived in the apartment complex bearing that name.

But, since the spring of 1973, we were henceforth to become known in history as the "Watergate people." The Nixon administration had begun fading from a constructive government into a defensive, embattled regime, only to capsize in the summer of 1974.

Suddenly, in a federal courthouse, the three senior associates of a resigned President of the United States—together with two 1972

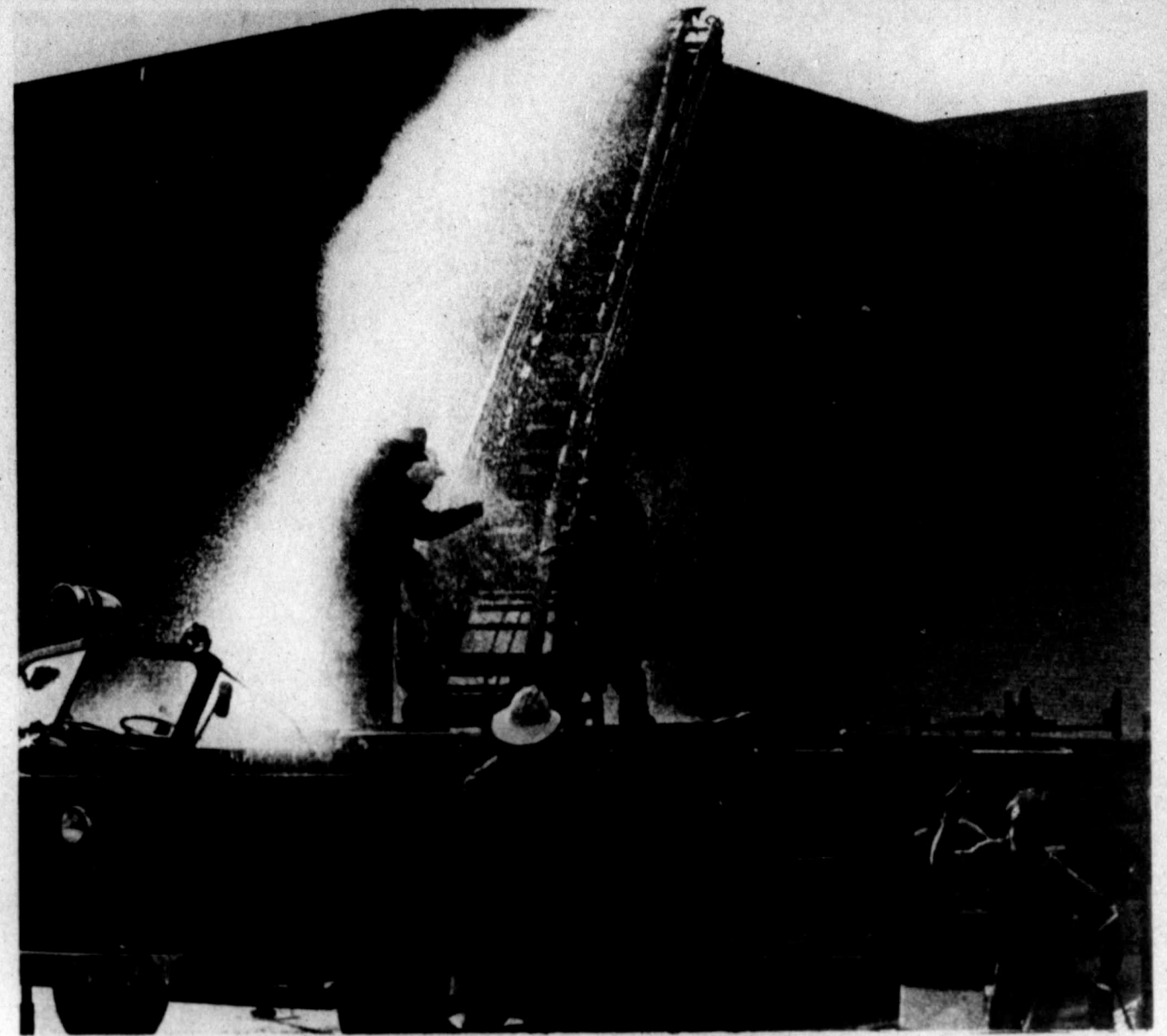
campaign aides, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson—were on trial. It gave me an eerie feeling, sometimes, to realize during their testimony, that I had recruited three of the confessed Watergate figures who took the witness stand during that trial—Dean, Magruder and Colson. And that, as Mitchell, Ehrlichman and I waited throughout the long proceedings, unseen but strongly felt, was the brooding presence of Richard Nixon.

A number of myths still exist about the overall relations of the "Watergate people," not only with each other but with the President himself.

Mitchell and I, for example, had an excellent working and personal relationship, despite the gap in our age, background and interests. We were generally in agreement on most matters, although there were some sharp differences regarding personnel.

Ehrlichman and Mitchell, on the other hand, had limited rapport, a

(Continued on Page 5A)



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

THINGS DON'T ALWAYS go as they should, as these Midland firemen find out while preparing to fight a fire Tuesday in the air-conditioning tower at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring. The hose nozzle on the aerial ladder was turned toward the bottom of the ladder and doused the firemen. One firefighter, lower right, scampers to turn off the

water. The YMCA's air-conditioning unit was destroyed, but the building was not damaged. The Y is operating as usual today, Joe Ellis, executive director, said. A fire department spokesman said a spark from a construction worker's cutting torch was the probable cause of the 6:22 p.m. blaze.

Haldeman still wonders if CIA behind whole Watergate debacle

Coaches', sponsors' supplements adopted

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school trustees Tuesday approved increases in salary supplements for coaches and sponsors of extra-curricular activities and adopted salary increases for administrators.

The supplement schedule for coaches and sponsors was adopted as recommended by administrators, and added a \$100 increase in the recommended amount for high school head basketball coaches. The increase will bring the supplement, in addition to regular teaching salary for these coaches, to \$3,100, up from the present \$2,000.

Original staff recommendations called for a \$3,000 supplement for these positions next year, equal to that recommended and adopted for high school A-squad assistant football coaches.

Trustee Johnny Warren said after the meeting the additional increase was approved "in recognition that it (basketball) is a major sport."

Warren called the \$100 a "token recognition" of the additional community pressure and responsibility faced by the basketball coach. The board discussed the supplements in executive session.

Administrative salaries were approved as recommended by Dr.

James H. Mailey, schools superintendent, after board consideration during executive session.

The new salary schedule puts almost all administrators below the level of superintendent on a formula percentage of teaching salaries the individuals would receive for their training and education. Some positions were already salaried according to such a formula. Mailey said the increases average 3.5 per cent.

Mailey received a \$1,000 raise for the 1976-77 fiscal year, bringing his total compensation to \$36,000. Warren said the amount equals a 2.8 per cent raise.

The trustees also voted to extend Mailey's contract an additional year. He is on a five-year contract and now begins a new five-year period.

Increases for other administrators ranged from \$542 for some coordinators to \$826 for assistant superintendents, according to Mailey. In addition, he said the business manager's salary was increased substantially to bring the salary up to the newly established level of 1.35 times the teaching salary on a 12-month contract.

Salaries of the athletic director and one high school principal were previously set, Mailey said.

Prior to acting on administrative

salaries and supplements, the board examined the proposed \$19.6 million budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year, beginning in September.

Mailey emphasized to the board that all the income and expenditures listed were projections of what the staff expects based on previous expenditure and enrollment estimates.

The \$19,607,979 budget is 8.53 per cent higher than last year's \$18,066,642 budget, according to business manager Don Furgeson.

Staff members told the board the proposed budget would call for an 18-cent tax increase to cover the approximately \$1 million in additional money required from local sources. The total tax rate is now \$1.425 per \$100 of assessed value (75 per cent of market value) of real property.

Mailey said for the past few years, trustees have approved budgets calling for expenditure of reserve funds, and thus avoided a tax increase.

The current reserve fund is approximately \$1.1 million, "less than one month's operation," Mailey said. He said there was little room for cuts in the proposed budget.

The largest category is payroll, which accounts for approximately \$15 million.

"With 80 per cent of our budget in salaries, we don't have a whole lot of

control over the other 20 per cent," Warren said.

The percentage of the budget covered by state funds has dropped from 51.85 per cent for 1975-76 to 48 per cent for 1976-77.

"We're only picking up \$45,000 in additional income from the state," Furgeson said.

The percentage of money the district must pay of its state foundation budget has increased from 30 to 35 cents per \$100 of actual market value of assessed properties, Mailey said. This increase means the district must pay approximately \$400,000 more.

Another drop in state funding is in the amount budgeted for equalization aid, money which comes to the district because its total property value per student is lower than the state average, Mailey said.

He said he anticipates some increase in the state salary scale next year when the legislature meets and no further increase in the local contribution to the state foundation funding.

The budget includes a 3.5 per cent projected increase for all district employees and the salary supplements which were adopted Tuesday, according to Mailey. It does not include insurance premiums for employees.

Consideration of health insurance

proposals involving the district's paying employees' premiums were postponed until more information can be gathered.

The board renewed its building and property insurance policies, agreeing to an \$86,183 increase in premiums over the next three years and an increase from \$5,000 to \$25,000 in the amount deductible per occurrence.

Also renewed was the student and athletic insurance policy for the district. The policy provides, at the student's option and at his expense, accident insurance.

An athletic rider covers football injuries, although other sports activities are covered under the regular policy.

The district pays the \$46 per student charge for coverage of high school football players, but parents must pay the \$15 per student charge for junior high school players if they wish to have coverage.

The board met in executive session to discuss the desegregation order issued by the federal court. Board president Joe Dominey said the trustees "discussed our concept of how to present our information" to the judge and "reacted to some ideas Dr. Mailey outlined to us."

The board will meet in special

(Continued on Page 4A)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — In a surprise move, defense lawyers for Rep. Greg Montoya rested their case today without presenting any witnesses in the theft trial of the Elva Democrat.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP) — A barge carrying 160,000 barrels of oil struck a fog-shrouded shoal near the scenic Thousand Island resort area today, unleashing a major oil spill along the U.S. and Canadian shores of the St. Lawrence River.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and windy through Thursday. Chance of afternoon or night thunderstorms. Low tonight mid-70s. High Thursday near 100. Complete details on Page 4A.

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A. L. Gifford, left, and Mrs. B. L. Crites, right, are members of the finance committee for the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament which gets

under way here Friday. Second from left is Mrs. J. L. Fortin, and second from right is Mrs. Charles Dellenback, members of the trophy committee.



Committee members for the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament, from left, are Mrs. Mildred Emerson, publicity; Jimmie Jones, registration;

Mrs. T. F. Bice, partnership, and Mrs. Al Gifford, registration. The tournament starts Friday and will end with the Swiss Team of Four Sunday.

Bridge tournament slated

The annual Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, will get under way at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The first event will be the Unmixed Pairs.

The Master pairs, for players with 20 ACBL master points or more, will be played at 7:30 p. m. Friday. At the same time, the Permian Pairs, for players with less than 20 points, or no points at all, will be played.

Saturday's schedule calls for the two-session Open Pairs, with the first round starting at 1:30. The final section will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The consolation Open Pairs, for persons who did not qualify for the finals and for those who did not compete in the first round, also will be played at 7:30 p. m.

The tournament's main event, the

Swiss Team of Four, will be played in two sessions, with the first beginning at 12 noon. The final round starting time will be announced following the first session.

The host for the tournament is the Permian Basin Duplicate Club.

Trophies will be awarded for first place in all events, and master points will be awarded according to the ACBL formula.

Mrs. Joel L. Smith, president of the Permian Basin Duplicate Club, is serving as the tournament chairman.

Other officers of the club are Mrs. James N. Allison, vice president, and Mrs. B. L. Crites, secretary-treasurer.

The Permian Basin Duplicate Club is affiliated with Unit 209 of the ACBL. Representing the club on the unit's board of directors are Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Allison.

The tournament's rules and ethics committee includes Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. R. L. Spencer and Mrs. Raymond Howard.

The partnership committee includes Mrs. N. A. Green, Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

The finance committee is made up of Mrs. Crites and Al Gifford.

The trophy committee includes Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.

Mrs. Max Levin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers make up the hospitality.

Registration duties will be handled by Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

The properties committee chairman is Mrs. J. A. Weideman and the publicity chairman is Mrs. Mildred Emerson.

Refreshments will be served during each session, and a buffet meal will be served between the sessions Saturday and Sunday.

Flu vaccinations slated

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough swine flu vaccine will be ready this summer to begin inoculating millions of adults shortly after Labor Day, U.S. health officials say. But vaccination of younger Americans will likely be delayed pending further studies of side effects.

Dr. Saul Krugman of New York University said Tuesday that dose and composition standards for the adult vaccines should be ready within two weeks so manufacturers can go into full production.

"We know now that in the age group of 25 or so and above it will be possible to recommend a dose that can be well tolerated," said Krugman, member of a Center for Disease Control advisory committee.

Federal health advisory committees recommended Tuesday that the \$135-million vaccination program move ahead to immunize the nation's adults as soon as possible, but they advised delaying shots for children and young people until more studies are made.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, said vaccination of the young should begin by late fall or early winter following studies of what type of vaccine at what doses should be used.

The bodies recommending a go-ahead with the adult part of the program were the Advisory Committee on Influenza Protection to the CDC, and the Panel on Viral and Rickettsial Diseases of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics.

Both committees' recommendations will go to Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Cooper can order implementation of the vaccination program after it is set up.

In their deliberations, the committees considered results released Monday of the first human trials of swine flu vaccines.

Those studies with more than 5,000 persons concluded that the vaccines appeared safe and effective in adults. However, they showed side effects in children were higher than expected with the most effective vaccines.

While these side effects — including

mild fever, general malaise and headache — were no more severe than with other flu vaccines and showed in only a small percentage of children, researchers said a mass-immunization program would leave too many youngsters affected.

Further tests with children will be completed in August, the committees

said, and then a program for younger Americans can be put together.

An A-strain of influenza virus — dubbed swine flu — surfaced at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter and scientists say it could reoccur in the general population in future flu seasons. This flu is similar to one that in 1918 killed 20 millions persons throughout the world.

Husband held in Mexico, Big Spring woman says

BIG SPRING — A 28-year-old Big Spring man has been missing from his home since June 15 and may be the victim of kidnappers. Mrs. Viola Mendoza, wife of the missing man, says her husband, Robert, left their home with a Mexican-American man about 10 p. m. June 15 and has not returned.

"The man rang the doorbell, then came in and they talked," she said. "Robert said he was going to take a ride, that he'd be back."

Mrs. Mendoza said she has received several telephone calls from a pair of Mexican-American brothers who accused her husband of stealing more than 500 pounds of marijuana apparently destined for them. She also said they offered to return her husband for \$50,000.

Chief criminal investigator Mickey Clark of the Midland County Sheriff's Department questioned the man Mrs. Mendoza says abducted her husband. Clark said the suspect does not have an arrest record in Midland County. However, his brother is currently free on \$40,000 bond following a recent narcotics raid in which 800 pounds of marijuana was confiscated. The suspect, who is 21, was released after questioning.

Mrs. Mendoza received a collect call from her husband Monday night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alphonzo Rodriguez of Lubbock. Mrs. Mendoza said her husband told her during the monitored conversation that he had convinced his abductors he wasn't involved in the alleged theft of the marijuana and that he hoped to be released "in the next two days." When Mrs. Rodriguez spoke with him

she asked him if he had been hurt by his captors. He replied "So-so," she also asked him if he was in Juarez, Mexico, and he said yes.

Mrs. Mendoza and her three sons have moved into a relative's home. She complains she has received "the run-around, from everybody. We've gone everywhere they've told us to go, but no one will listen to us."

Big Spring police are treating the case as a missing person report at the moment. "Whether or not we have a kidnapping is unknown at this time," said Texas Ranger George Frazier, in Big Spring.

Prosecutor's records show Mendoza was indicted April 6 on three charges of delivery of a controlled substance and on one count of delivery of marijuana. He is free on bonds totaling \$64,000.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Sunday, June 20
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover
Thomas, 1008 Stanolind St., boy.

Monday, June 21
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martinez
Esquivel, 603 E. Kansas St., girl.

Tuesday, June 22
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Doyce Clem,
4500 Parkdale, girl.

D.C. may be in trouble

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia may be heading into dire financial straits, but it's impossible to tell because the capital city's accounting is such a mess. Congress is being asked this week to spend \$20 million for an accurate fiscal profile of the District.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, chairman of the Senate District Committee, says the funds would help correct deficiencies in city bookkeeping practices. A nine-volume audit of the city's finances found much to correct.

The accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. said a comprehensive audit is impossible because city records are in such disarray. The firm said it could not even tell if the city is running a debt or a surplus.

Eagleton, a Democrat from

Missouri, said \$20 million would pay to put the bookkeeping in adequate shape to gauge the District's financial condition.

"I don't think Washington is on the imminent brink of financial catastrophe, but if we don't take the necessary corrective actions, the city might be in five years," Eagleton said.

The Andersen report said the District is losing millions of dollars each year through inaccurate records and unsound fiscal practices. Here again, said Andersen, it was impossible to say how much money the District actually was losing in federal aid and revenue collections.

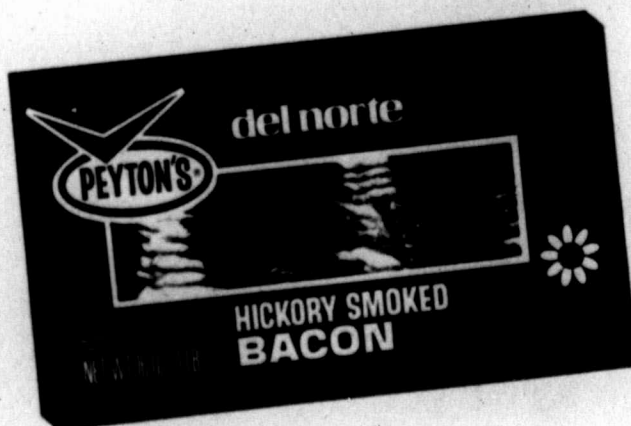
The Andersen report noted the city's financial records contained "many inaccurate numbers and major omissions of financial data."

Blame for the muddled bookkeeping was placed equally among Congress, the executive branch and the District government.

The report said D.C. had \$1.7 billion in unfunded liabilities in its pension program, and more than \$100 million in delinquent accounts in its hospital billing systems. Two out of every three payments the city made to public assistance recipients were in error, the report said.

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Odessa, Texas
3rd P. Newnam
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Box 286
Crane, Texas
5th Mrs. R. V. Wilson
1216 East Century
Odessa, Texas



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the slacks 25.00



downtown • suburban



Communist party supporters wave flags Tuesday night from the statue of Emperor Marcus

Aurelius in front of Rome's city hall.

Communists win victory in Rome vote

ROME (AP) — "Rome is red and Italy will be," thousands of Communists chanted Tuesday night as they celebrated their victory in Rome's municipal elections.

Tens of thousands marched from the party headquarters to the city hall a block away on the Capitoline Hill. Holding hands, they danced around the square Michelangelo designed. Some climbed up on the equestrian statue of Emperor Marcus Aurelius to decorate it with hammer-and-sickle stickers and red flags.

Elections for a new city council in the center of Roman Catholicism and in about 100 other municipalities were held Sunday and Monday along with the national parliamentary elections. The Christian Democrats came in first nationally despite strong Communist gains, but in Rome the Communists won 30 of the municipal council's 80 seats to 27 for the Christian Democrats.

The vote was 676,618 or 35.5 per cent for the Communists, 630,776 or 33.1 per cent for the Christian Democrats, and more than 600,000 for seven other parties. The Christian Democrats were the largest party in 1971 with 28 per cent.

No party has won a majority in Rome since World War II, but the Christian Democrats have always led the voting and controlled the city government by forming coalitions with other non-Communist parties. The Communists said now they would try to form the coalition and take over, as they already have in Turin, Milan, Venice, Genoa, Bologna, Florence and Naples — every other major city on the Italian mainland.

The Roman vote was another pointed rebuff to Pope Paul VI, for the Pope is the Bishop of Rome, and local parish priests and Catholic groups were mobilized to try to contain the Communist advance.

But with less than a third of the city going to Sunday mass regularly, fewer and fewer voters respond to papal appeals. Instead they listened to the Communists' promise to bring to Italy's capital the social-minded, efficient administration that has made Bologna, northern Italy's Communist showpiece for 30 years, a widely acclaimed model city.

Kissinger says problem same

The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The "essential problem" of Communist participation in future Italian governments remains unchanged, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday in his first cautious appraisal of the Italian election results.

Kissinger, who had been silent on the subject before the voting, said at a news conference that the non-Communist democratic parties of Italy still command a mathematical majority. He appeared to imply that those parties should get together in a coalition.

Kissinger twice told his audience of reporters from all over Europe, Japan and the United States that Italy's democratic parties had compiled 56 per cent of the total vote and observed twice that "the possibility of forming a majority of democratic parties exists."

Nevertheless, the burden of Kissinger's analysis was more pessimistic than hopeful. "The essential problem which we confronted in the spring has not been fundamentally changed by the Italian election," he said.

That problem he defined this way: "Whether the necessary reforms in Italy will be carried out by democratic parties or whether they will be carried out with the aid of the Communist Party."

Then Kissinger offered his tentative solution. "The possibility exists, as I pointed out, on the basis of the election, to form a coalition of democratic parties. That is, something like 56 per cent are... parties that are neither Communist nor fascist."

To assemble this technical majority Kissinger was counting together the still dominant Christian Democrats, the left-wing Socialists, the centrist Social Democrats and Republicans and the right-of-center Liberals — a combination which has never been assembled in postwar Italian politics and which many Italians today would regard as unfeasible.

"It is now up to the Italian political parties to decide which way they want to direct their policies," Kissinger said, after making his suggestion. "Beyond this I am not prepared to go today."

Kissinger also told reporters that he "regrets" the fact that his planned talks in

Cotton prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that cotton prices have continued to rise and that supplies are getting tighter because of improved demand from

textile mills.

Officials said Tuesday that spot market prices of cotton have jumped nearly 20 cents per pound since late March and are the highest since January 1974.

"Brisk export sales, coupled with supply uncertainties, have provided the impetus for higher prices during recent weeks," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said. "Although this price rise is good news for farmers, mill use of cotton will likely suffer next season as mills switch to the less expensive man-made fibers."

Department experts expect the 1976 cotton crop to be "significantly above" the 8.3 million bales harvested last year. The first USDA cotton production estimate will be announced Aug. 12.

Despite the expected crop increase, total cotton use in the 1976-77 year may range between 10 million and 12 million bales, depending on the price situation.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1626, Midland, Texas 79701

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Evenings Only	\$29.70 \$15.10 \$2.60
Evenings and Sunday	\$23.40 \$11.70 \$1.95
Sunday Only	\$18.00 \$9.00 \$1.75

All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00
Evening Only	\$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
Sunday Only	\$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

AT LONG JOHN SILVER'S NOTHING COSTS A LOT OF CLAMS. NOT EVEN A LOT OF CLAMS.



A heaping helping of our plump sweet clams with fries and our homemade cole slaw (Silver's slaw to you, lads and lassies) is just \$2.29.

Of course, if clams aren't your kettle of fish, you can have our fantastic fish fillets \$1.50, tender oysters \$2.49, a slow of shrimp \$2.79, chicken peg legs \$1.49 or fish fillet and chicken \$1.95. They come with fries or fries and slaw.

And when you bring the kids to Long John Silver's they eat from 99¢.

So next time you get hungry for lunch or dinner, bring your whole crew in to Long John Silver's and enjoy the best seafood on the land.

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Bring the whole crew. It's the fun thing to do.

900 Andrews Highway - At Ward

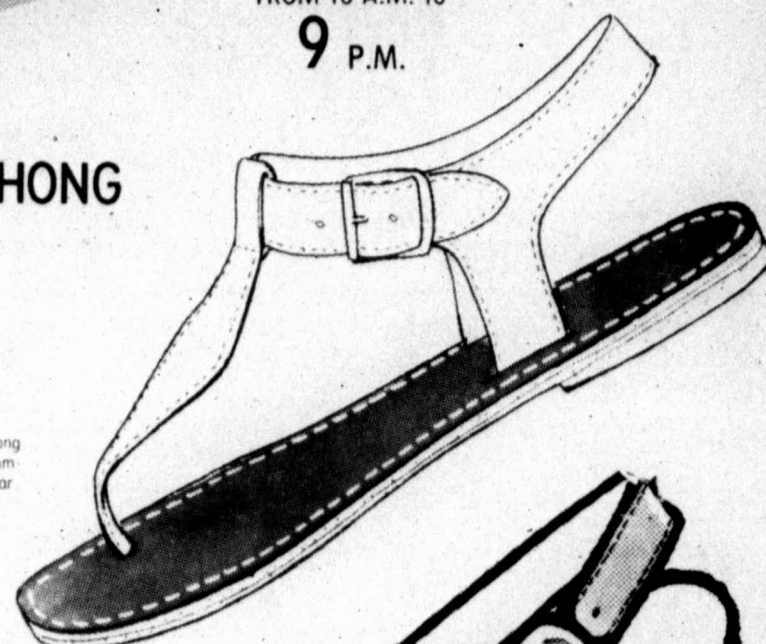
Sale

SHOP THURSDAY
FROM 10 A.M. to
9 P.M.

MISS AMERICA THONG

6⁹⁹
Reg. 10.50

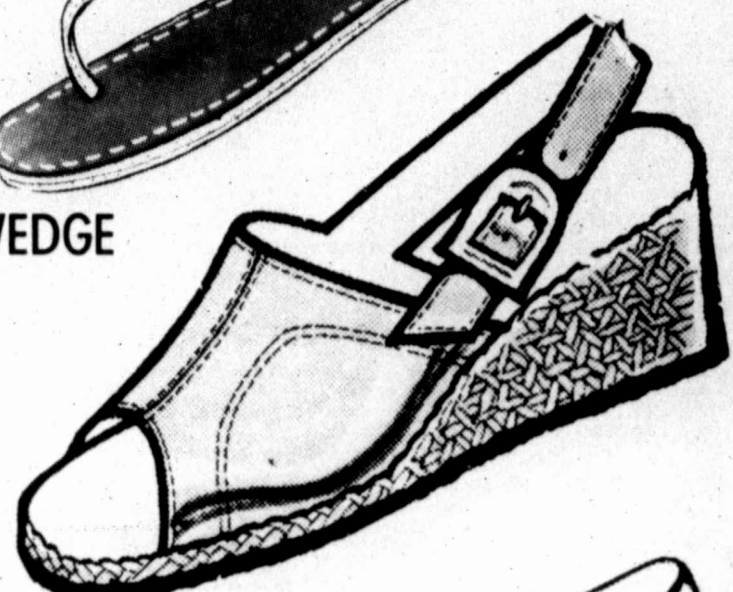
The low down barefoot thong that is down-to-earth and comfortable for casual wear. White, navy, brown, red.



YAKETY'S STRAP WEDGE

9⁹⁰
Reg. 13.00

Two styles with deep cushion insole in red, white, navy, platinum and black patent. The go everywhere wedge for summer wear.



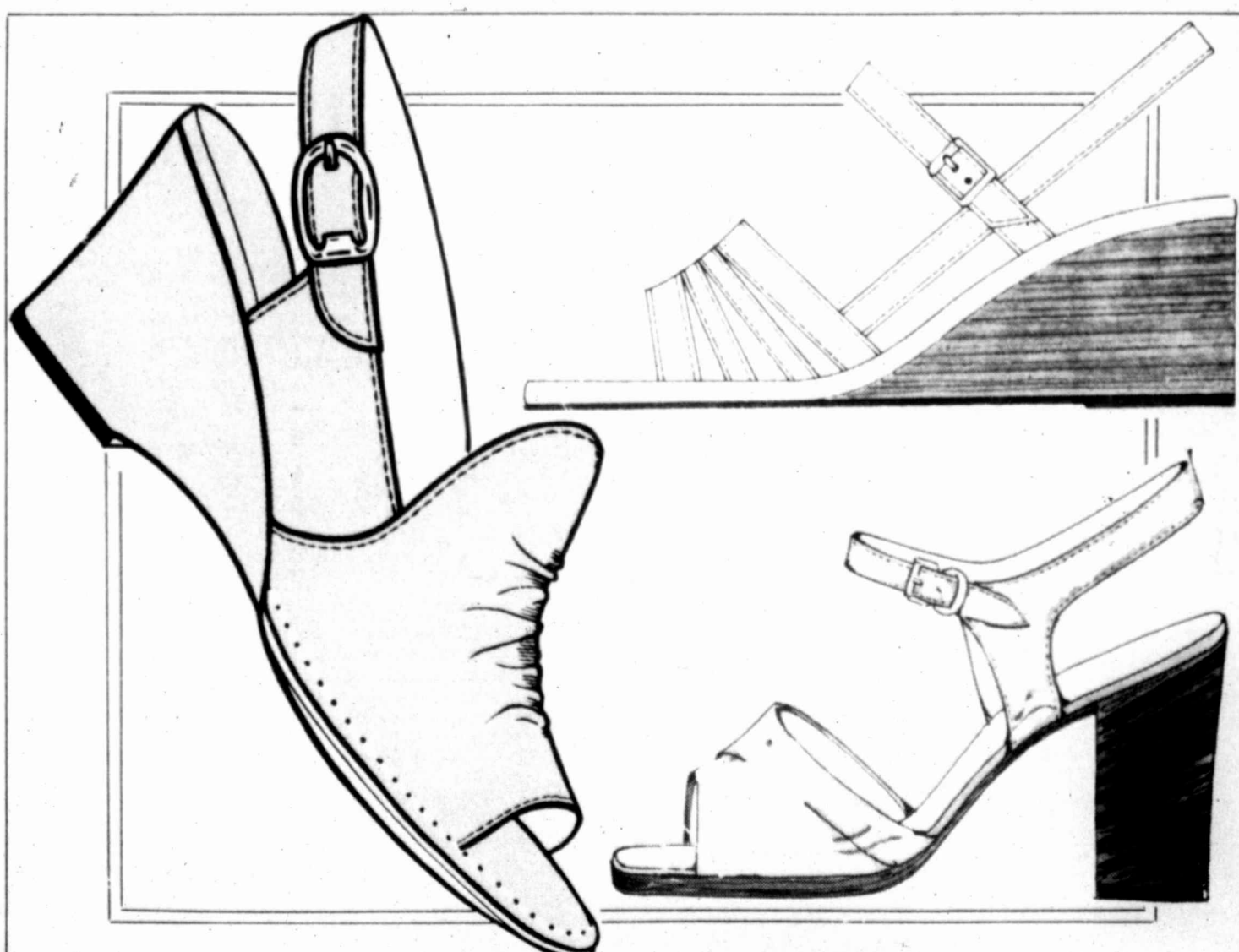
CHARM STEP WALKING SHOES

12⁹⁰
Reg. 18.00

Super walking shoes, America's No. 1 favorite, with crepe sole for extra comfort. Bone, red, navy, black, brown, grey, white, camel, green and gold \$1 extra.



DUNLAPS



LADIES SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

OUR BIGGEST LADIES SHOE SALE! OVER 700 PAIR REDUCED!
REGULARLY 15.00 to 33.00

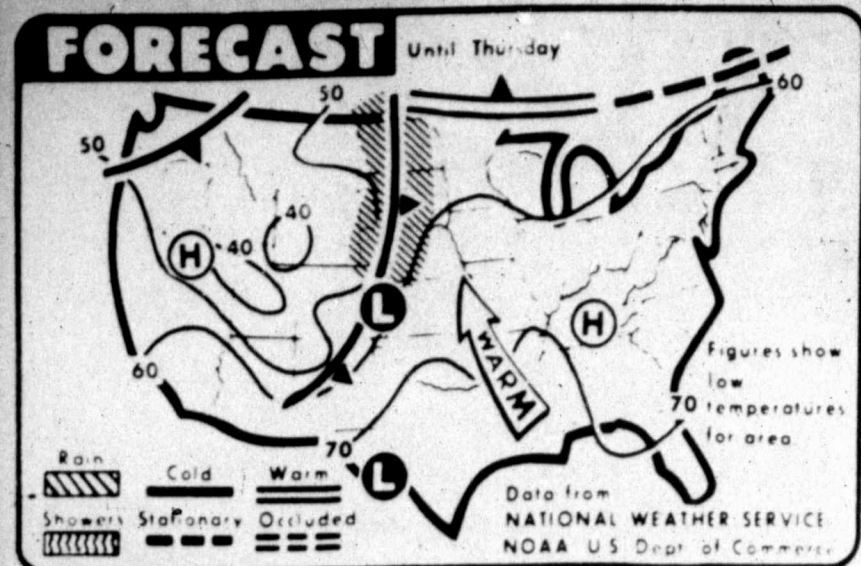
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SENSATIONAL LADIES SHOE SALE INCLUDING ALL STYLES IN A VARIETY OF MOST WANTED COLORS! SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS MIRAMONTE, SEBAGO, RED CROSS, SOCIALITES, OLD MAINE TROTTERS, CHARM STEP, EASY STREET, MAGDESANS, RISQUE, DUNHAM, FOOTWORKS, MISS AMERICA, DANIEL GREEN, COBBIES AND BERNARDOS. IT'S THE SALE OF THE SUMMER... DON'T MISS IT!

DUNLAPS

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



WARM WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected in the Northwest. Rain

is forecast for the Dakotas and Nebraska.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and windy through Thursday, with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Continued hot afternoons. Low tonight, middle 70s, high Thursday near 100. Winds from the south-southwest 15-25 m.p.h. and gusty tonight. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy and windy through Thursday, with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Continued hot afternoons. Low tonight, middle 70s, high Thursday near 100. Winds from the south-southwest 15-25 m.p.h. and gusty tonight. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
Overnight Low: 72 degrees
Nights today: 86 degrees
Sunset today: 8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 1.37 inches
1976 to date: 4.98 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Midnight: 83
1 p.m.: 96
2 p.m.: 98
3 p.m.: 99
4 p.m.: 99
5 p.m.: 99
6 p.m.: 99
7 p.m.: 99
8 p.m.: 99
9 p.m.: 99
10 p.m.: 99
11 p.m.: 99
Noon: 86

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
H. I.
Abilene: 96
Dallas: 96
El Paso: 105
F. Worth: 97
Houston: 87
Lubbock: 106
Marfa: 94
Oklahoma City: 86
Wichita: 92
Record high for a June 22 was 107 degrees, set in 1957.
Record low for a June 23 is 61 degrees, set in 1957.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday
South Texas: Chance of thundershowers north and northwest portions Friday and Saturday. Temperatures near normal with lows generally in mid 70s and highs low to mid 90s with upper 90s immediate upper coast and near 100 southwest.
West Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers most sections Friday and Saturday and off the Capitan on Sunday. No important change in temperatures. Highest 90s except 100 to 108 along the Rio Grande River. Lowest 60s and 70s except 80s high mountain valleys.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight mid 60s to lower 70s. High Thursday mostly in 90s.
New Mexico: Widely scattered thundershowers through Thursday mainly in east and mountains. Low tonight 60s and 60s mountains and northwest. 80s and 80s elsewhere. High Thursday 70s and 70s mountains. 80s and 80s elsewhere.

Spotty rain dampens parts of West Texas

Rain dotted parts of the Permian Basin Tuesday night and a slight chance for more rain is predicted for tonight with continued hot afternoons Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews, Lamesa and Stanton, all reported small showers Tuesday. A severe thunderstorm warning had been posted for Lamesa Tuesday evening.

By this morning those communities as well as Rankin, Big Lake, Crane and Midland, all reported clear to partly cloudy skies, slight winds and warm temperatures.

The forecast for the Permian Basin calls for partly cloudy skies through Thursday with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. The hot afternoons will continue.

Low tonight will be in the middle 70s with the high Thursday near 100. Winds will be from the south-southwest at 15 m.p.h. and gusty tonight and Thursday.

Hot weather has set in across Texas with a vengeance despite a scattering of showers or thundershowers through one section or another.

After seeing temperatures shoot up Tuesday as high as 109 degrees at Presidio in the Big Bend country out west, most residents awoke to un-

Chamber sets 'phonathon'

The Midland Chamber of Commerce membership committee will work Thursday on the chamber's mid-year membership phonathon campaign.

Ed Smead, chairman of the membership committee, said a goal of 100 new or renewed memberships has been set.

Smead said, "With approximately 50 members participating in the calling during six one-hour shifts, we hope to make contact with at least 300 prospective members."

Prospects and members with delinquent accounts were sent a letter from the committee explaining the chamber's overall goals and accomplishments for the year. Thursday, callers will select from a list of prospective members and, after an agreement is made, a runner will deliver the application card and pick up the new member's check, Smead said.

Weather elsewhere

HI LO Pre Outlook	HI LO Pre Outlook
Albany 85 69 02 cdy	Albuquerque 92 62 03 cdy
Amarillo 100 65 03 rm	Anchorage 57 47 04 cdy
Asheville 76 62 03 rm	Atlanta 82 60 cdy
Birmingham 82 63 cdy	Bismarck 83 65 01 rm
Boise 74 47 cdy	Boston 91 69 cdy
Brownsville 92 78 cdy	Buffalo 81 68 cdy
Charlotte 83 59 01 cdy	Chicago 77 61 01 cdy
Cincinnati 84 59 01 cdy	Cleveland 84 63 cdy
Denver 93 56 01 cdy	Des Moines 82 60 cdy
Detroit 79 56 cdy	Duluth 81 56 cdy
Fairbanks 64 36 cdy	Fort Worth 93 76 cdy
Green Bay 85 57 cdy	Hawaii 82 74 14 cdy
Honolulu 87 72 cdy	Houston 90 78 cdy
Idaho Falls 86 57 17 rm	Jacksonville 88 66 42 rm
Juneau 58 49 29 rm	Kansas City 86 66 96 rm
Las Vegas 91 67 cdy	Little Rock 84 64 05 rm
Los Angeles 78 64 05 rm	Louisville 73 60 11 rm
Long Beach 78 64 05 rm	Los Angeles 78 64 05 rm
Louisville 73 60 11 rm	Marquette 86 63 cdy
Memphis 84 67 07 rm	Miami 87 76 10 rm
Milwaukee 76 59 02 cdy	Mpls-St. P. 87 62 cdy
Mpls-St. P. 87 62 cdy	New Orleans 86 71 10 rm
New Orleans 86 71 10 rm	New York 83 59 49 rm
Oakland 91 63 cdy	Oklahoma City 86 71 10 rm
Orlando 83 70 cdy	Philadelphia 89 78 cdy
Phoenix 80 62 cdy	Pittsburgh 86 63 cdy
Pittsburgh 86 63 cdy	Pland, Ore 71 52 cdy
Pland, Ore 71 52 cdy	Rapid City 79 53 33 rm
Rapid City 79 53 33 rm	St. Louis 86 67 10 cdy
St. Louis 86 67 10 cdy	Salt Lake 75 47 cdy
Salt Lake 75 47 cdy	San Diego 76 63 cdy
San Diego 76 63 cdy	San Francisco 67 54 cdy
San Francisco 67 54 cdy	Seattle 71 52 cdy
Seattle 71 52 cdy	Spokane 84 64 01 cdy
Spokane 84 64 01 cdy	Tampa 84 72 46 rm
Tampa 84 72 46 rm	Washington 87 74 cdy

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 69 to 73. High Thursday 90 to 96.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 68 to 74. High Thursday 88 to 100.
Coast: South to southeast winds 18 to 28 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas 3 to 8 feet. A few showers and thundershowers. Decreasing Thursday. Seas and winds locally higher in thundershowers.
West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 60s mountains and 60s to 70s elsewhere. High Thursday 70s and 70s mountains. 80s and 80s elsewhere.

Texas area forecast

comfortable warmth today, The Associated Press reported.
Top marks at other points included Amarillo, Lubbock and Marfa 100, El Paso 105 and Wink 107. Readings mounted into the 90s and all but a few other spots.

Talks slated to begin today

(Continued from Page 1)
balconies.
At a news conference Tuesday in Paris, Kissinger dismissed suggestions that the meeting somehow would reflect U.S. sympathy toward South Africa.

He said he was seeing Vorster at the unanimous suggestion of 40 black African countries.

"It is in this spirit and not in any sense of an endorsement of anything that is going on in South Africa — quite the contrary — that I am meeting the South African prime minister," Kissinger declared.

He criticized Vorster's government for its "violent" response to the black rioting in which at least 140 persons were killed and more than 1,100 injured.

He also reiterated the Ford administration's distaste for apartheid, the South African government policy of racial separation and black repression.

Midlander reports theft

SAN ANGELO — A diamond ring valued at \$2,000 was reported missing from a room at a San Angelo Holiday Inn, B. G. Price of Midland told San Angelo police Monday.

Price told investigators he left the ring on a stand when he spent the night of June 7 at the motel. He said he went back to the room the next day, but was unable to locate the ring.

Price advised the management of the loss and then checked back June 11 to learn the ring had not been found, he said.

The ring is yellow gold with one diamond set between two black insignias.

Price said, "With approximately 50 members participating in the calling during six one-hour shifts, we hope to make contact with at least 300 prospective members."

Council considers clubhouse

By DEBBIE PIERCE

In perhaps the shortest session in two years, the Midland City Council Tuesday agreed to check the prices of constructing a clubhouse and an additional 18 holes at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Council noted, however, the possibility exists that only the clubhouse might be built, depending on the availability of funds for the project.

Former city councilman Curt Inman appeared before the group and urged construction of the clubhouse before adding more holes "so the course itself and play there can be supervised." He said the additional 18 holes are needed also, but the clubhouse construction should come first.

Council instructed the city staff to contact the Golf Course Architects Association for estimated prices of each project before moving ahead toward construction.

During executive session, council agreed the city will participate in a

pre-hearing conference by the Public Utilities Commission July 9 in Austin. City Attorney Joe Nuessle will attend the conference, which will study applications by Texas Electric Service Co. and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc. to serve portions of Midland County.

Council also approved payment of \$25,125 to the architectural firm of Huggins, Thompson and Ball of Oklahoma City for schematic drawings of proposed improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The group noted that payment to the architects fulfills the city's obligation to the firm unless the city decides to proceed with a bond issue for the improvements.

In other action during the three-hour session, council:

— Approved on second reading a request by Harold Shull for a zone change from single-family residential district to another classification of single-family on one block and to duplexes on another block in the 3500 block of Humble Street;

— Approved on second reading a

request by David Porras for a zone change from multiple family district to office district at 1010 W. Texas Ave;

— Approved on second reading a request by American Care Center Inc. for a zone change from local retail to multiple family with a specific use permit to allow construction of a nursing home in the 2800 block of Midland Drive;

— Approved on second reading a request by T. June Melton III for a zone change from local retail to planned district in the 600 and 700 blocks of Scharbauer Drive;

— Agreed to discuss in public hearing July 13 zoning two areas under consideration for annexation;

— Approved a request by Las Manos of the Museum of the Southwest to use the showmobile Sept. 11 for Septemberfest;

— Approved a request by the Bicentennial Commission to use the city showmobile, several bleachers and the old Post Office building during the Bicentennial Fun A'Fair July 3;

— Approved a request to use the

Midland College tennis courts Aug. 27 to 29 for the third annual Midland mixed doubles benefit tournament;

— Awarded a contract for \$11,348 to Rockwell International for 400 water meters;

— Awarded a contract for \$21,000 to Rogers Ford for two two and one-half ton trucks with cab and chassis;

— Approved authorizing advertisement for bids for a six-month supply of petroleum products, various large-size water meters, refuse container lids and drilling six monitoring wells in connection with the underground water supply adjacent to the landfill site;

— Approved the preparation of an ordinance abandoning a six-inch strip of an alley;

— Approved statements from the Midland Chamber of Commerce totaling \$17,000 of the \$52,000 allotted to it this year; and,

— Granted permission to a request to construct awning and planter boxes at the Gulf Building to protrude into city right of way.



LIVE OAKS planted by the First Baptist Church are part of a landscaping project which has won the first 1976 Beautification Award given today by the Visual Improvement Project committee

of the Chamber of Commerce. The award will be presented monthly at the Chamber's board of directors meeting to some establishment for landscaping or some other beautification project.

Coaches', sponsors' supplements adopted

(Continued from Page 1)

session July 8 to discuss the court order in executive session.

In further action Tuesday, the board acted on transfer requests for freshman and high school students.

Eight freshman school requests were denied, four approved and one tabled. Of 18 high school requests, two were tabled, five were approved and 11 denied.

During consideration of freshman school requests, Warren expressed dissatisfaction with guidelines adopted at the special meeting June 16.

According to the guidelines, once a student has been granted a transfer to a freshman school, transfers to the high school fed by the freshman school will be administratively approved until graduation.

Warren said he approves of the concept, but said there are exceptions when there is a reason for a student attending a specific freshman school only, such as a parent on the faculty.

During discussion of a transfer request for a student who is participating in athletics at the high school level, board members expressed concern over athletes changing high schools.

"I don't think it's healthy (to allow athletes to transfer and participate in sports at the second high school) without extenuating circumstances," Warren said.

Sam Cox, athletic director for the district, said the University Interscholastic League allows transfers for students who change residence (or are involved in a boundary change) if

the former coach signs a statement saying no recruiting has been involved. Eligibility is gained at the second school after 30 days for a minor sport.

But, Cox said, many school districts have additional restrictions.

The board tabled the request pending further study. No policy was set. "We have an attitude, but not a policy," Dominey said.

In other action, the board authorized a contract with the West Texas Education Center, an extension of the Texas Education Agency, for \$53,184.78 in services.

Of this amount, \$14,577 is for media services and \$38,607.78 for data processing services.

Five bids also were accepted.

A bid of \$3,900 from Mid-Tex of Midland for floor tiles for six classrooms at West Elementary School and a bid of \$3,031.21 for carpet for three rooms at the same school were accepted.

Canton Woodworks and Carpeting bid \$4,000 for the floor tile. Other bids for the carpet were \$3,281.25 from Moffatt Carpets, Inc. and \$3,174 from Warehouse Carpet Sales.

Bids were also received for carpet for all nine rooms as an alternative plan. They were \$8,694 from Clyde Green Carpets, \$9,484.43 from Moffatt Carpets, Inc. and \$8,989 from Warehouse Carpet Sales.

The budgeted amount for the project was \$5,280.

For fertilizer, the board accepted a bid of \$6,570.90 from Jim Eagle Turf Industries of Fort Worth. Other bidders were Bruce Chemical Service of Snyder at \$6,750, Goldwaite of Texas of Fort Worth at \$7,425 and Weskem of Odessa at \$8,325.

Trustees awarded the contract for painting of walkways at Crockett Elementary School to Ruel Hoffman of Midland for \$1,175. Other bidders were Ideal Painting of Abilene for \$1,825 and Al Phillips of Midland for \$2,640. The budgeted amount was \$1,324.

Mrs. Baird's was awarded a contract for bakery products for the 1976-77 school term. The bid is based on an estimated quantity at a firm price. The estimated cost of the contract is \$21,697.17.

Other bids for the same quantity were Frost for \$31,760.14, Meads for \$23,309.77 and Rainbow for \$22,250.86.

The contract for dairy products for the 1976-77 school year went to Borden. Total estimated cost of the contract is \$215,085.30. Also bidding was Gandy.

The board also accepted a gift from a PTA.

House cleaning action delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressmen postponed action today on revising House payroll and expense account practices despite warnings that delays might hurt members' re-election chances.

The 287-member Democratic caucus met for nearly three hours in a stormy session and then postponed until late today any further consideration of changes that were proposed in the wake of the House payroll-sex scandal.

Congressmen supporting the delay said they did not have enough time to study the proposals.

Among other things, the recommendations would require monthly accounting of every House employee's pay and duties.

"It is an election year," Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., told the Democrats heatedly in urging fast action.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill appealed: "Let's have a little sympathy for the guys who have a tough race. Let's have a little sympathy in our hearts."

The caucus meeting was its first since Elizabeth Ray charged that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, kept her on his Administration Committee payroll as his mistress.

Hays, who resigned as chairman of the panel earlier this month and is recovering at his Ohio farm from an overdose of sleeping pills, has admitted a personal relationship with the 33-year-old Miss Ray but has denied

that he put her on the committee payroll to be his mistress.

The Democrats unanimously nominated Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey to replace Hays as head of the committee.

The nomination was quickly approved by the full House. The vote was 295 to 4, with 107 members, apparently all Republicans, voting present.

Thompson said he would call a meeting of the Administration Committee for Thursday to implement a number of reforms which if approved by the Democratic caucus would not require action by the full House.

In urging quick action on the proposed revisions, Annunzio told caucus colleagues that "We're either going to make these reforms or the Republican Party will do it. And if they do it, there are a lot of people sitting here this morning who won't be back."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the task force which drafted the recommendations, said they should be approved before the Democratic convention nominates Jimmy Carter as its presidential candidate early next month.

"I don't want to come back here and be wallowing around in this accounts problem," Obey said.

The reforms proposed by Obey's task force were approved Tuesday by the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, made up of Democratic leaders.

Teamsters chieftain indicted in murder

(Continued from Page 1)

federal indictment carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Hoffa has been missing since July 30, 1975, but his body has never been discovered and no one has been charged in connection with the disappearance.

The federal investigation of Hoffa's disappearance focused on Provenzano who served prison time with Hoffa and reportedly opposed his attempt to regain the union presidency.

Law enforcement authorities in New Jersey have said Provenzano has had a long-time connection with organized crime.

Before his disappearance, Hoffa told his wife he was planning to meet Provenzano and Anthony Giacalone, a long time gangster in Detroit, at a restaurant in a Detroit suburb. Hoffa

was last seen in the restaurant parking lot.

Provenzano has denied that he was supposed to meet Hoffa and has denied threatening Hoffa's life.

The investigation of Hoffa's disappearance also involved Briguglio, whom New Jersey authorities have described as Provenzano's right-hand man and also a figure in the Mafia.

DEATHS

Black dies; rites pending

Howard L. Black, 65, of 3001 Princeton Ave., died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital. He had been in poor health for many years.

Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Black was born July 18, 1910, in Puxico, Mo., and was reared there. He attended business school in St. Louis, Mo. He married Bernice Husband in Puxico, Mo., in 1929. He lived in Springfield, Mo., for several years, until moving to Midland in 1953. He operated the Silver Saddle Motel five years, and later became a construction contractor. He was a member of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bernice Black, and two brothers, Glen Black of St. Louis, Mo., and Clyde Black of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Chapman rites set Thursday

SAN ANTONIO — Services for Victor Uhlrig Chapman, 70, brother of Mrs. Fred Uhlrig of Midland, are set for 3 p.m. Thursday at Highland Park Lutheran Church at San Antonio with burial at Mission Cemetery.

Chapman died Tuesday morning at a San Antonio hospital following a long illness.

He was formerly an airplane repair supervisor at Randolph Field at San Antonio.

Other survivors include his widow, two sisters, a son and a grandson.

Hald

(Continued from Page 1)

basically different job, and very little frequently dealing regarding the policy the Justice Department.

John Dean's re Mitchell—the analogy—was not a publicized. But Dean a protégé of Mitchell strong, personal brother Mitchell, for example that Dean's White I not be large enough reluctant to see him Justice Department Mitchell and Jeb

3 Okl still b

McALESTER, O search continued fugitives from the st Four others have since the seven es utility tunnel late Sa "Meanwhile, the plumber at the pri that escapee G. R. remains free, had prison under the Richard Crisp.

Jay Riggs, who fective June 30, told of KTUL-TV in T that Crisp gave or was to get just a wanted.

In explaining Brinlee freedom other convicts, Rig den. He conned him that.

Riggs said Crisp Brinlee work on th prison without any check out any tools

He said Brinl working in the esc any prison person Crisp is on vaca be reached for com

A controversy officials notified agencies about the new twist Tuesday Gene Walker said the prison telepho

Mrs. testif

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Test resumed today murder trial of Jean Ballard, with the 1970 s death of Glascoe ty rancher Steve C The prosecuti three female witn the stand Tuesd; marathon nine-h sion.

The slain ra wife testified that night of the sho heard a "terrific after which sl downstairs and w at gunpoint by a man.

She said she c glimpse of her h feet on the floo

"ALL WILL 5M

ANY CAR IF META AMOUNTS ARE

OVER 15 YEARS QUALITY VALUE INTEGRITY THE WORLD'S LARGEST STILL AMI

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• HOT TRAIN PROMPT DEN DAY OR EVE

Haldeman wonders if CIA behind Watergate mess

(Continued from Page 1)

basically different approach to the job, and very little mutual trust, frequently dealing at arm's length regarding the policy and operation of the Justice Department.

John Dean's relationship with Mitchell—the father and son analogy—was not as close as has been publicized. But Dean was, to a degree, a protégé of Mitchell, and there was a strong, personal bond between them. Mitchell, for example, was concerned that Dean's White House role would not be large enough and was very reluctant to see him transfer from the Justice Department.

Mitchell and Jeb Magruder had, as

far as I know, a good working relationship. Jeb, who was afraid of Mitchell as he was of all senior staff, was determined to be Attorney General Mitchell's boy at the "Committee to Re-Elect the President."

Chuck Colson and Mitchell—well, there was a strong mutual distrust and dislike there.

With the President, John Mitchell enjoyed a peer relationship, absolutely unique in the Nixon White House. He had full access, was very free to disagree with the President, and argued his points strongly. Nixon used him as a top level agency in dealing with the Cabinet, Kissinger and political matters, trusting him

completely.

John Ehrlichman and I had been close personal and family friends for 25 years, going back to our days at UCLA. Originally identified as a "Haldeman man," probably because I recruited him for the White House, John built his own relationship with the President with my encouragement and assistance.

Nixon had a high regard for Ehrlichman's ability and judgment. John's association with the President, however, was often slightly strained and uncomfortable in a mutual way. Analytical and self-assured, Ehrlichman disagreed with the President without fear, frequently, and in a blunt, direct manner.

John had some definite reservations about Nixon personally. While respecting the President's ability and potential, he expressed concerns about Nixon's lifestyle, specially in the area of drinking.

Dean and Ehrlichman worked well together. Ehrlichman tutored Dean in the many roles of Counsel to the President, and used him as an agent on many matters. On the other hand, Magruder and Ehrlichman had no real relationship.

I forced some degree of cooperative effort between Chuck Colson and Ehrlichman, although there was a mutual distrust and dislike between them. If Ehrlichman had a fault, he was, like Mitchell, weak in his judgment of staff people.

John Dean was the "hot-dog swinger" in the "square" Nixon White House, neither awed by the building or its chief occupant. He was smooth, handled himself well, and was enthusiastically backed by Mitchell, Richard Kleindienst (Mitchell's deputy at the Justice Department and his successor as Attorney General in March 1972), Egil Krogh (aide to John Ehrlichman named Undersecretary of Transportation in December 1972), and Ehrlichman.

Dean's relationship with the President, despite suggestions to the contrary, did not exist until Watergate, and only then as a project officer. I recruited him, but never saw his FBI dossier which was not included in his personnel file. But that fact didn't worry me, since I assumed

that, Dean had been cleared at Justice. My former staff would be amused to know that, regarding Dean, I violated my own cardinal rule laid down for all subordinates—"Don't assume."

If I had seen Dean's FBI dossier it would have barred him from the White House. Allegations about a conflict-of-interest charge, however slight, involving his prior affiliation with a law firm would have been enough to concern me about the smoke, whether or not there was any fire.

Chuck Colson was always a problem. Frankly, I didn't like him, nor did many others. His tough, abrasive manner earned him a bad reputation with all the staff, with perhaps the exception of Dean. He was a protégé of Bryce Harlow (an assistant and later Counselor to President Nixon), who introduced him to the White House. I built Colson up, and the President, who developed a great rapport with him, found Chuck useful.

Highly political, Colson loved the game, spicing it with touches of fanaticism. But Colson played to Nixon's darker, less appealing side. He was not a seasoned staff man in the sense of weighing all sides. Chuck took his own view and pushed it all-out. If he had a key fault it was a willingness, even an eagerness, to carry out the President's orders indiscriminately.

Jeb Magruder was an ambitious bootlicker (by his own self-description). While a good project man, he was always self-serving and

weak, pragmatic and without any real convictions. He was full of baloney but I found that I could squeeze it out of him. I had to run Jeb by fear and constant goading. As with many of the junior men on the White House staff, I had to channel and use Magruder's self-interest and keep him on a tight leash.

Magruder had no real relationship with the President at all. Originally tapped as my assistant, he became John Mitchell's man—by his own design.

During our three-month trial in Washington I had time to reflect on some of the incidents leading up to my resignation as Chief of Staff. One I particularly recall involved the day late in April 1973 when Henry Kissinger, visibly agitated, stormed into my corner White House office. He had just come from a meeting with Nixon about the "Haldeman problem" and the options which might still be available regarding it.

Kissinger, never one of the "Watergate people," said that even the thought of resignation on my part was "incomprehensible" to him. He told me that if Nixon accepted my resignation, or permitted me to leave under any circumstances that he, Kissinger, would resign immediately. "I won't serve in an administration which would permit such a thing to happen," he emphasized.

In several telephone conversations over the years after I left the White House, Henry has expressed the same feeling of support concerning my departure, but he didn't resign over it. TOMORROW: Life with Henry.

3 Oklahoma prison escapees still being sought by authorities

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A search continued today for three fugitives from the state prison here.

Four others have been recaptured since the seven escaped through a utility tunnel late Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the top civilian plumber at the prison said Tuesday that escapee G. Rex Brinlee Jr., who remains free, had the run of the prison under the orders of Warden Richard Crisp.

Jay Riggs, who has resigned effective June 30, told the news director of KTUL-TV in Tulsa, Jeff Rosser, that Crisp gave orders that Brinlee was to get just about anything he wanted.

In explaining why Crisp gave Brinlee freedom ordinarily denied other convicts, Riggs said, "Brinlee did what he does best with the warden. He conned him. It's as simple as that."

Riggs said Crisp ordered him to let Brinlee work on the plumbing in the prison without any supervision, and to check out any tools he wanted.

He said Brinlee spent weeks working in the escape tunnel without any prison personnel with him.

Crisp is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

A controversy over when prison officials notified law enforcement agencies about the escape also took a new twist Tuesday with City Manager Gene Walker saying someone from the prison telephoned police with the

news of the break at 7:30 p.m.

"The (police) officer telephoned the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the patrol headquarters said it had no information as to an escape and the matter was dropped as a rumor," Walker said in a letter to Corrections Director Ned Benton.

Prison authorities have said they discovered the men missing at a 10 p.m. head count, conducted a thorough search of the prison and then notified police at 11:30 p.m.

"At 11:30 p.m. the teletype message was received and at 12:05 a.m. Sunday the penitentiary telephoned the escape report to the McAlester police department," Walker wrote Benton.

"By this time two vehicles had been stolen in McAlester."

Benton could not be reached for comment, but Melvin Tyler, security chief at the prison, said he was "very upset" at the report.

"If an employee did such a thing, I can tell you that he is in serious trouble," Tyler said. "This is something we will not tolerate. I am upset and I intend to get to the bottom of it."

However, John Grider, a top assistant to Benton, arrived here late Tuesday night and immediately branded Walker's charges "completely ridiculous."

Grider said Brinlee and William Morris, who had been on a kitchen work detail, approached guard Capt.

A. K. Davis and Lt. C. M. Morris and requested they be permitted to take a shower in F Cell House.

"Our records clearly reflect that the two inmates were seen by two guard officers at 8:45 p.m., and there is no way that we could have been searching for them at the earlier hour that Mr. Walker claims," Grider said.

Grider said that until someone identified the prison employee who reportedly called police headquarters, "how do we know that even such a report was made?"

Mrs. Steve Currie testifies at trial

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Testimony resumed today in the murder trial of Witmer Jean Ballard, charged with the 1970 shooting death of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie.

The prosecution put three female witnesses on the stand Tuesday in a marathon nine-hour session.

The slain rancher's wife testified that on the night of the shooting she heard a "terrific noise," after which she ran downstairs and was held at gunpoint by a masked man.

She said she caught a glimpse of her husband's feet on the floor. Mrs.

Currie said the masked man then tied her up and forced her to reveal where the family's jewelry and safe were located.

She said the man left after she told him her car's keys were in the ignition.

"I made a little circle around the body, and I saw one hand like it was frozen and I knew in my mind he was dead," Mrs. Currie said.

Judy Dunham, also indicted in the case, told the jury she was involved as a driver during the night of the shooting.

Third witness called by the prosecution was Janey Kovicak, known in

1970 as Janey Montgomery.

She said that Ballard and two other men examined a sketch of the Currie home in her house.

Kovicak said that Ballard contacted her on Dec. 6, four days after the shooting, and asked her to pick him up in Midland.

She testified Ballard told her "he went in and an old man came down with a pistol in his hand and they both shot at the same time."

She also related how she and Ballard traveled to an area near the Currie ranch two days later and retrieved money from under a rock.

Group sets tour

BIG SPRING — The Big Country Shorthorn Association tour of farms and show cattle will take off at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Howard County Fair Barn, according to Henry E. Parmenter, BCSA secretary-treasurer.

The tour will take in Lester and Joyce Adams' Tumbleweed Farm where they are "developing a good herd of show cattle," Parmenter said in a newsletter to BCSA members and others invited on the tour.

The touring group first will gather at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the fair barn here, partake of barbecued beef at noon and discuss plans for a spring sale and for the fall show.

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9 P.M.



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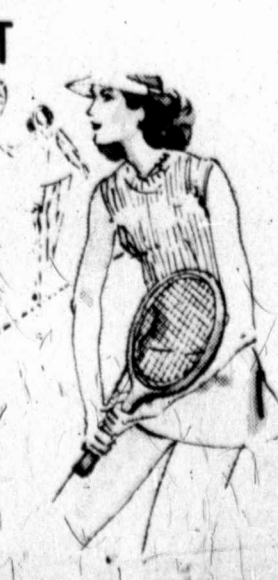
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Meats and produce are in good summer supply

COLLEGE STATION — Cantaloupe and honeydew melons are good choices, pricewise, at most Texas grocery stores currently, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The

Texas A&M University System.

"Also, this is the season for Granny Smith apples from New Zealand — and they're good for eating fresh or for cooking," the specialist said.

First-of-the-season fruits appearing on the market include Bing cherries, Perlette grapes, peaches, nectarines and

plums.

"These are rather costly now, but prices have already started trending downward," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

Fresh vegetables now in adequate supply — "especially good in salads" — are tomatoes, radishes, spinach, Romaine, green onions, new-crop green cabbage, cucumbers and a variety of leaf lettuces.

"Also, sliced zucchini squash is an appetizing addition to the salad bowl," the specialist added.

"Budget buys in the fresh-vegetable department are carrots, yellow onions and red potatoes, while corn offers tasty eating at attractive prices."

"If consumers want to can or freeze corn for later use, they should start looking for those good corn values now," Mrs. Clyatt advised.

At meat counters, beef is a frequent feature — with cuts on "special" mainly from chuck and round, along with an occasional bargain on tender-steak cuts.

"Of all the major foods, only pork is listed in light supply. That is, less than we normally need," Mrs. Clyatt explained.

"There are few leading values on pork. Quarter-loin cut into chops, Boston butt roasts and liver are the key buys."

"Eggs are a high-protein food — and they are in good supply with attractive prices again this week."

"Fryer chickens are a good choice for family cookouts or picnics — and, although reports indicate greater supplies than a year ago, so is demand. That means consumers can expect prices to remain the same or trend a bit higher in the next few weeks."

DEAR ABBY

First job search tough for high school grad

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who was able to graduate from high school early because I passed the required tests. My problem is I need a summer job, but nobody will hire me because I have had no experience. Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody will hire him?

I am a responsible, hard-working boy who has never been in any kind of trouble, and I'm willing to do anything — run errands, wait on tables, sweep floors, answer the phone, box groceries — you name it. And if I don't know how to do it, I will learn.

So far I have applied for 22 jobs, but nothing has materialized.

Abby, how can a person without pull or connections get a job? I'm beginning to think it's impossible.

DISCOURAGED: Go back to some of the places you've applied and tell them that you are honest, dependable, hard-working and so eager to prove your worth that you'll work for one week with no obligation on their part, and if they feel you don't qualify, they owe you nothing.

You may not be hired instantly, but I'll bet your name goes to the top of the list. Try it and let me know how you come out.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my husband's 24-year-old brother (I'll call him "Bill") came to town and stayed with us. We planned to dine out with another couple and had to engaged a 13-year-old neighbor girl to sit with our two little ones.

Bill was going out with his friends that evening and was waiting for us to finish dressing before he showered and shaved. He said he'd do that after we left and while the sitter was here.

I put my foot down and insisted that Bill shower quickly and leave the house with us. I didn't think it would be right for him to be alone in the house with a 13-year-old girl, even though he is a very nice young man. I knew that the sitter's mother would be horrified to learn that we left her daughter alone with a 24-year-old man, and I felt the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

Mrs. Beach attends confab

SEATTLE, Wash. — Mrs. W. N. Beach of 3209 Apperson Drive, Midland, is attending the 57th international convention of Gamma Phi Beta sorority in this city. The convention continues through Thursday.

Mrs. Beach is alumnae director of Province IX of Gamma Phi Beta. The organization has over 60,000 members from among 107 college chapters and over 200 alumnae groups in the U.S. and Canada.

Valley View group gathers

The Valley View Old Timers Reunion was held at the Valley View Community Center.

Officers elected at the business meeting were Lloyd Wimberly, president, and Lakie Countiss, secretary and treasurer.

A recreational hour of music and 42 was featured Saturday, with a covered dish luncheon Sunday.

Several guests had attended school in the Valley View community in 1919.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon, games. First Christian Church.

Bill was furious with me, and my husband thought I was crazy to think there would be anything wrong in leaving Bill with the sitter. Was I wrong to feel that way? — TAKING NO CHANCES

DEAR TAKING: Yes. You owe Bill an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married in the fall and need your opinion about something that has caused considerable conversation in our family.

I have asked my favorite aunt to be one of my bridesmaids. She is 44 and very young-looking. She refused, saying, "Everyone would say I looked foolish with all those young girls, and it

4-H leaders hear reports

The Midland County 4-H Adult Leaders Association met in the Midland County Extension Office.

Reports were given on needlework, powder puff mechanics, pigeon club and rifle marksmanship and safety projects.

Summer projects discussed included veterinary medicine, crafts, home environment, leatherwork, ceramics, citizenship, bicycling and bike repair, carpentry, recreation and photography.

Midland County home demonstration clubs contributed \$800 to the state 4-H center in Brownwood in the name of the 4-H adult leaders group.

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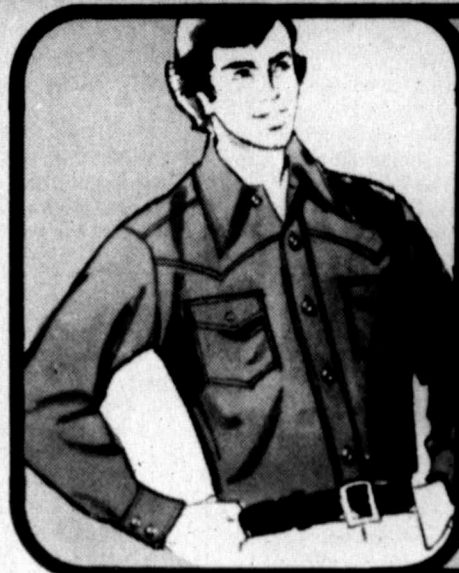
We will be closed for Vacations July 3 thru July 10. Open July 12.

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men's COORDINATES

ORIGINALLY 17.00-34.00

11³³ - 22⁶⁷

Knits, denims in several styles.

MEN'S PANTS

ORIGINALLY 12.00-18.00

7⁹⁹

Cottons & knits, Levi's included.

ladies' BLOUSES

ORIGINALLY 10.50-18.00

7⁹⁹

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ladies' PANTS

ORIGINALLY 11.00-24.00

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Skirts, sizes 5-9. Jackets, 5-13.

ladies' COORDINATES

ORIGINALLY 11.00-46.00

7³³ - 30⁶⁷

Jackets, pants, skirts, pant-jacket sets.



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DELLWOOD PLAZA
MIDLAND

WINWOOD MALL
ODESSA

New feminism attitudes emerge

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service



MIDLAND NEWCOMERS CLUB had a Make-It-Yourself Style Show and luncheon in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Among members modeling clothes they

made for themselves are, left to right, Mary Ann Wiesepape, Kathy Kopechek, Suzy Brown and Sherry Mayhill.

When Louise Fletcher won an Academy Award for her performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," it was a triumph for women everywhere. Not only did she prove that a mature woman could return to a glamorous industry and succeed on merit, but she also acknowledged, publicly, her gratitude to the women's movement.

I'd noticed an emerging trend before Louise Fletcher spoke up, and since then have seen enough to convince me that there's been real progress. Women, more and more, are recognizing and supporting each other's efforts to bring about change.

In the past, it seemed that you were either part of THE MOVEMENT, or you weren't. If you were, you belonged to NOW, or worked at a woman's center. You marched, picketed, wrote flyers and subscribed to MS. magazine.

If you didn't do those things, you simply were not part of the scene...even if you were busily engaged in breaking stereotypes. If you became the first woman steel worker in your town and were asked if you were into women's lib...you were obliged to say no. You may have indeed believed that women should have equal opportunities, and you may have worked hard

to develop the necessary skills to open doors, but nevertheless, you probably considered yourself a nonfeminist...for lack of a rally.

Those in the movement sometimes felt unappreciated, to the left of the mainstream, and on the defensive...partly because those women who could set positive examples for others were not always from their own group.

On the other hand, women who were perhaps raising children, running households and holding down full-time jobs were offended when they met feminists. The question would arise, "Are you into the movement?" Then the woman who'd paid her dues in time, work and heartache had to admit that she'd not paid her dues in NOW. The reaction wouldn't always be said outright, but it was expressed one way or another. "Someday your con-

sciousness will be raised enough, and you'll join." So the worker-wife-mother added to her burden of guilt an inadequate consciousness.

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THE WINE DRINKER

Don't be snobbish about roses

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Most experts routinely dismiss Rose (row-zay) wines as highly commercial products with little redeeming value.

Yet if you have ever been in the mood for something more than a sipping wine on a hot summer day, it is difficult to beat the taste or price of a Rose.

Some of the best or more popular come from France, Portugal and the United States. In France, Tavel is the great Rose wine district. It makes only Rose, for that matter, usually from the hardy Grenache grape.

Traditionally, a Rose is made from a red wine grape, such as the Grenache.

The color of a red wine comes from the grape skins. The longer a wine ferments on the skins, the darker the color. Roses are taken off the skins after a few days, or whenever the wine maker feels the color is right. A Cabernet Sauvignon wine, on the other hand, may have spent more than a week "on the

skins."

Tavel is not a large area and, as a result, its annual production of 750,000 gallons is spread thin throughout the world. If you find a bottle, make sure it is less than four years old.

Portugal gained fame in the Rose world because of Mateus, at first, and Lancers, later on. Both are quaffing wines and come from delimited areas, or those not specifically marked as fine wine areas by government law.

One of the best Roses with decent availability comes, surprisingly, from Washington state.

The winery is called Ste. Michelle and it earlier won awards for its 1973 and 1974 Roses. Its 1975 Grenache Rose is now on the market and is reminiscent of the better Tavels: good color, a viscosity that makes it more than wine soda pop, and an excellent, lingering aftertaste. Better yet, it sells for under \$3.

In California, New York and other new world growing areas, they sometimes make Rose from whatever happens to be left over: a dash of Thompson Seedless, a little Zinfandel, Ruby Cabernet, etc. Two of the more respected wineries in California, however, have recently issued two wines worth trying. Both are under \$3 in most areas.

Robert Mondavi's 1975 Gamay Rose is the equal of his 1974, 1973 and other Roses. They are usually fresh, fruity and lively. They are at their most drinkable state at one to two years old.

The 1974 Beaulieu Vineyard Rose is made from the Grenache grapes and has a Tavel-like quality to it. There is a slightly sweet aftertaste and the over-all impression is of a soft, balanced wine with some character. And character is a word not usually associated with Roses.

Roses show best when they are chilled. They go well with fruits, cheeses, desserts, nuts, cold hors d'oeuvres, or just about anything but the best cuisine. They also go well with your budget.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Thurs., June 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unusually good for using best reasoning powers; put in action methods for expanding activities far beyond present boundaries. You are articulate and can convince others of the value of your viewpoints as well. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plan improvement with advocates for excellent results. You can gain that data that has long been denied you. Be on toes at all times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Come to right decisions about how to add to your present abundance. A banking expert can advise. Make the evening a charming one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan to go out socially and have a delightful time. One of whom you are fond can be in a most receptive mood.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan a better way to handle personal affairs. Get those accumulated small tasks out of the way rapidly. Be careful of intruders.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact good friends and improve rapport. State aims clearly and gain support of others. Be most careful driving, walking and so avoid possible accidents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Handle public matters that will improve your position in the community. Improve credit rating, also. Relax tonight and replenish energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Some new ideas that will help you solve a problem come to you. Put them in operation quickly. Make new friends whose background is different from yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Carry out ideas about making changes in agreements. Use more positive methods than in the past. Have a fine romantic time with mate in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Contact partners and work out better agreements. Good day for reconciliations with others, especially close ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can do fine work today so get at all those jobs early. Try to cooperate more with fellow workers and eliminate tensions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get out for recreation of your choice during spare time but be with congenials only. Put finest talents to work for more success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Attention you give your home and kin can bring fine results at this time. Entertaining at home can be most enjoyable. Don't overspend.

Marriage announced

Susan Lee Stafford and Dee K. Carter, both of Midland, Tuesday exchanged wedding vows in the home of the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr., who officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Nella Hanes of 4009 Roosevelt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Dee P. Carter of Route 2.

The bride was attired in a beige floor-length gown featuring lace-trimmed cuffs and hemline, and appliqued with a single red rose on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of three red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Shirley Ray of Midland. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

Organist was Jane Covington of Odessa and Larry Carter, brother of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The reception was held in the Carter home, with Mrs. Carter serving as hostess.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will be at home at 2900 W. Illinois St.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, is production clerk for Britton Management Corp.

The bridegroom attend Texas Tech University and Abilene Christian University. He is district director for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Midland-Odessa.

Right in!

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Christian attacks reported in sections of Beirut

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies reported widespread Christian attacks in Beirut through the night and today. They claimed their forces repulsed the attacks and inflicted heavy losses.

Telephone and telex communications between the Lebanese capital and foreign countries were cut again. But the Moslem-controlled Beirut

Radio reported fierce fighting at Palestinian refugee camps on the northeast side of Beirut, around Moslem enclaves in the Christian sector of Beirut, in suburbs on the south side of the city and between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

Christian broadcasts accused the Palestinians of "provocative attacks" on unarmed civilians and said "our forces were forced to counter the aggression."

The Christians' Radio Amchit said the fighting caused an electricity blackout. Apparently this closed down telephone and telex service.

Beirut Radio claimed early today that 94 Christians had been killed or wounded by the artillery and mortars of the Palestinians and their allies. Security officials in Beirut reported more than 80 persons killed Tuesday,

but this did not include casualties Tuesday night.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud, who arranged a truce three days ago between the Syrian forces that invaded Lebanon on June 1 and the Palestinian-Moslem Lebanese alliance, met with the leftists in an attempt to keep the fighting from spreading.

The cease-fire was reported holding along the Syrian invaders' fronts. Syrian and Libyan troops of the new pan-Arab peace force took over the Beirut airport from the pro-Syrian Saika Palestinian guerrillas and members of the Syrian invasion force who had kept it closed for more than two weeks.

For the most part, this meant one set of Syrian troops replaced another,

since the Libyans were greatly outnumbered. But the tracks and equipment of the new Syrian troops were marked Arab Security Force.

Beirut Radio said the airport would reopen today for the start of an airlift of 5,000 peacekeeping troops from Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Libya, Algeria and Syria. The 1,000-man Libyan-Syrian vanguard of the force arrived by road from Damascus Monday and in addition to the airport took up positions on the south side of Beirut and along the highway toward Sidon, 25 miles to the south.

Meanwhile, Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, fired one of his chief aides in what could be the start of a purge of Syrian influence. Beirut Radio said Arafat dismissed Syrian-trained Brig. Musbah Budeiry as chief of staff of the Palestine Liberation Army. The announcement said Arafat would take command of the PLA and Budeiry "would be returned to the Syrian army."

President Ford announced that Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Talcott Seelye would take charge of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon temporarily. U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. was kidnapped and murdered last week.

Breakin disclosures give FBI 'shakes'

By RONALD J. OSTROW and ROBERT L. JACKSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A high Justice Department official said Tuesday that the belated discovery of FBI breakins, long after the FBI said they had stopped, "is beginning to give us all the shakes."

The official, who declined to be identified, said documents detailing the illegal operations had been "tucked away in a field office file that

did not have a counterpart in Washington.

"Some of us are apprehensive that there may be others," the official said.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that at least 20 FBI agents are under federal investigation for alleged burglaries during the last five years.

According to testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee, former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called off the so-called blackbag jobs

in 1966, though the committee did find evidence that the FBI conducted one additional breakin between 1966 and 1968.

In discussing the burglaries, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has consistently maintained, since a press conference on July 14, 1975, that the breakins against domestic targets ended in 1966.

It was learned Tuesday that the Senate committee failed to uncover evidence of the much more recent

burglaries, said to be centered in the bureau's New York field office, because of a decision not to press the Justice Department and FBI for field office files.

Instead, the committee relied on information in the FBI's Washington headquarters, gained primarily through interviews of all supervisors in the domestic security field.

To do otherwise, said a source familiar with the committee's reasoning, would have confronted the FBI with the task of recovering file material "far beyond the committee's ability to require it. It would have seemed like the committee was conducting a fishing expedition."

Because of a "do not file" procedure that the FBI followed on authorizations for the breakins, the only documentation consists of working papers that are kept in field office files under the subject heading of the investigation for which the "surveillance entry," as the FBI terms it, was conducted.

It could not be determined Tuesday what brought the files revealing the post-1971 breakins to light. But it was established that the operations were conducted against groups and individuals other than the Socialist Workers Party, which has lodged a multimillion dollar damage suit against the FBI.

Meanwhile, the chairmen of House and Senate committees with jurisdiction over such FBI operations said they were surprised by the disclosure that the FBI conducted breakins within the last five years.

After contacting the Justice Department in response to The Times' report, Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said: "As soon

as the criminal investigation is resolved, we will go into this further."

Edwards said department officials gave him no timetable for completing the criminal investigation. "They said only that they are going ahead with dispatch," he said.

Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, said he "will insist that the FBI agents on the street who apparently did the actual breakins are not made the fall guys for any high Administration officials who may prove to have authorized these burglaries."

Ford to propose busing limit legislation in next few days

The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — President Ford promised Tuesday to propose legislation within a few days that would limit court-ordered school busing as part of a broad assault on what he called "oppressive, heavy-handed, bureaucratic government."

"There is no good reason why we cannot wipe out the vestiges of discrimination in America, achieve quality education for our children and at the same time minimize the

massive busing of our children," the President told about 6,000 cheering people at the annual convention of the U.S. Jaycees here.

Mr. Ford provided no additional details concerning the legislation, the broad outlines of which are known and which has already drawn opposition from civil rights groups.

The administration proposal, which faces difficult prospects of passage this year, would attempt to narrow the Supreme Court's definition of illegal segregation and thus the busing

that could be ordered to remedy it. It would also limit any resulting busing to five years after a court decision.

White House officials have indicated the administration legislation will be introduced in Congress this week. The President is to meet with congressional leaders today to discuss it.

While the audience cheered Mr. Ford's criticism of busing plans, it was silent as he added, "Let me reemphasize that my vision of the future means equal opportunity and equal rights for all of our citizens. The principle of racial equality is indelibly written into our constitution and into our hearts, and in all that we do we must honor it."

The President's trip here was described as nonpolitical and it was one of the few journeys he has made this year that was not paid for by his campaign committee.

Connally admits saying tapes should be burned

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says the White House taping system of former President Nixon was "an invasion of privacy that never should have happened."

Connally acknowledged at a news conference Tuesday that he urged former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to recommend to Nixon that

the tapes be destroyed. "They never should have been made in the first place. They should have been destroyed. They should still be destroyed," the former Treasury Secretary said.

The tapes were a key factor in the Watergate scandal investigation that eventually led to Nixon's resignation from office in August 1974.

Connally said he told Haldeman that Nixon should gather up the tapes, call the press and burn the tapes in the White House rose garden "so there would be no secret about it."

At the news conference, Connally also reiterated he is not seeking any public office, including the Republican vice presidential nomination.

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Midlander completes master's

KENT, Ohio — Lamar A. Howell of 3514 Shandon Ave. has received his master's degree from Kent State University during spring commencement exercises.

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Top-seeded during her o

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Jimmy Connors is first to reach quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, playing his third match in as many days, breezed to a 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Ismael El Shafel of Egypt today and reached the last 16 in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Watched by his girlfriend, Marjorie Wallace, Connors was only troubled briefly — not by his opponent but by a problem with his hand. He paused between games to put a bandage on his finger.

IN BECOMING the first man to reach the final 16, the Belleville, Ill., left-hander dropped just 21 games along the way.

Vitas Gerulaitis of New York had an easy passage into the third round by defeating lefthander Mark Cox of Britain 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. It may have helped Gerulaitis' confidence not to be seeded this year. He was ranked No. 14 in 1975 and proceeded to lose his very first match.

Vic Amaya, the big left-hander from Holland, Mich., slammed three aces in his first service game against Tom Okker of the Netherlands. But Okker had too much class and won 9-7, 6-2, 6-3.

AMAYA, WHO is 6-foot-5 and weighs 220 pounds, kept up his adventurous big hitting and finished with a score of 13 aces. But he lumbered about the court too slowly to deal with Okker's cleverly angled shots.

Meanwhile, in the women's second round, Chris Evert's younger sister, Jeanne, fell victim to one of the strongest outsiders in this year's championship, Natalya Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Chmyreva, tall and strong, outplayed the short, chunky Fort Lauderdale, Fla., girl whose slow motion game — almost a carbon copy of her sister Chris' — proved totally unworkable against the Russian's serve and volley tactics.

Another American girl beaten Wednesday was Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco, who nevertheless had

No. 7 seed Sue Barker of Britain a bit worried before succumbing in two sets, 6-4, 7-5.

The No. 6 seed, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, scored his second consecutive straight set win to take him into the third round. He beat Haroon Rahim of Pakistan 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

AMONG THE women, No. 1 seed Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and No. 2 seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia, breezed through first-round matches, looking as if the Wimbledon computer was right in picking them as likely finalists at the end of next week.

Said Miss Goolagong: "I've been playing really well all year, par-

ticularly in America. I reached the finals of the 10 tournaments I played and won, I think, seven, so I'm really pleased how consistently I've been playing."

They are seeking the title left vacant by Billie Jean King, who retired from singles competition after her 1975 victory and is playing only women's and mixed doubles this year.

SAN FRANCISCO'S Marcie Louie dealt Vicki Lancaster-Kerr a 6-3, 6-3 first round defeat.

Vicki won the national Junior College singles and doubles championship in 1975 for Midland College while leading the Chaps to their first national crown. It was her first appearance at Wimbledon.

Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong reaches for a ball during her opening match against Elly Vessies-Appel in the Wimbledon tennis championships Tuesday. Miss Goolagong won in straight sets.

Amarillo, Midland split

AMARILLO — Midland's Cubs and the Amarillo Gold Sox swapped two-hit shutouts to split a Texas League doubleheader here Tuesday night with the Cubs nudging home a run in the top of the seventh to win the opener 1-0.

Chuck Rogers, 6-8, pitched two hit ball, allowing only one runner to reach third base. Amarillo's Chuck Baker singled in the sixth and got as far as third, before Rogers got Tucker Ashford on a pop to second to retire the side.

Ed Putman beat out an infield hit to short in the seventh and when the throw was wild, took second. Jose Ortiz came in to run and Earle Chew hit a swinging bunt down the third baseline. Ashford's throw to first was late and Ortiz, never stopping, beat the throw to the plate for the game's only run.

IN THE second game, Randy Gearhart, 3-0, stood the Cubs on their ears with a two hitter, a second inning single and a seventh inning single, both by Mike Sember.

Bernie Beckman was the victim,

suffering his first defeat in his last five decisions.

Only two of the Gold Sox' runs were earned. Gearhart got the run he needed to win in the first when Bobby Mitchell singled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gene Delyon.

In the second, shortstop Bob Hrapmann's two bobbles opened the door for a five run inning and then the Cubs' infielder erred again in the third as Amarillo pushed over two more runs. Ashford's double drove in the final two runs.

Midland seeks to even the series tonight with Dave Geisel, 4-4, going against Mike Lentz, 4-2, in the series which continues through Friday.

Drillers drop Shreveport, 5-1

In Texas League action, Tuesday, Lafayette dropped Shreveport, 5-1, and Arkansas beat Jackson, 7-4. San Antonio did not play its scheduled game at El Paso because of a light failure.

Arkansas pounded out two home runs and 14 hits in ripping Jackson. Ken Overfelt belted both homers for the winners.

Lafayette jumped on loser Mike Gonzalez for three runs in the first inning, with RBIs from Reggie Walton, Tony Pepper and John Andrews. Walton added a solo home run to put it away for Lafayette.

Jay Dillard got the win and upped his record to 7-2.

El Paso and San Antonio will make up their blacked-out game with a doubleheader tonight at El Paso.

Other games on the schedule are Midland at Amarillo, Jackson at Little Rock and Shreveport at Lafayette.

MC's Daniel inks with Oklahoma St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Rick Daniel, brother of Oklahoma State basketball star Ronnie Daniel, Tuesday signed a basketball letter of intent with the Cowboys.

Like his brother, Rick Daniel was a guard at Louisville, Ky., Central High School, making all-district and all-regional his junior and senior years. He played as a freshman at Midland, Tex., Junior College, averaging 16.1 points per game.

Well Fluids win slow pitch meet

LUBBOCK — Well Fluids of Midland won the Lubbock Invitational Slow Pitch Tournament recently with a 46-32 triumph over Baggett Bridwell of Wichita Falls in the finals.

Well Fluids won six straight games to win the double elimination tournament without a loss.

(First Game)

Midland	ab	r	b	h	bi	Amarillo	ab	r	b	h	bi
Drumright	2b	1	0	0	0	Mitchell	rf	3	0	0	0
Verban	lf	3	0	0	0	Ashford	3b	3	0	1	0
Thompson	1b	3	0	1	0	Delyon	1b	1	2	1	1
Buisman	3b	3	0	1	0	Reynolds	lf	3	0	0	0
Sember	cf	3	0	0	0	Wilhelm	cf	3	0	0	0
Gordon	c	3	0	0	0	Craig	dh	3	0	0	0
Putman	dh	3	0	0	0	Hamilton	c	2	0	0	0
Ortiz	pr	0	1	0	0	Baker	ss	2	0	1	0
Chew	rf	3	0	1	0	Menes	1b	1	0	0	0
Hrapmann	ss	3	0	1	0						
Totals		27	1	8	1	Totals		21	0	2	0

Score by innings:

Midland	000	000	1-1
Amarillo	000	000	0-0

E — Allen, Baker, Ashford, DP — Amarillo 3, Midland 1.

1 Left — Midland 6, Amarillo 3. Sac — Verban.

Pitching: Rogers, W-3; Mitchell, L-2; Ashford, L-3.

WP — Rogers. T-1:45. A-773.

(Second game)

Midland	ab	r	b	h	bi	Amarillo	ab	r	b	h	bi
Ortiz	dh	3	0	0	0	Mitchell	rf	3	0	0	0
Drumright	2b	3	0	0	0	Craig	dh	3	0	0	0
Thompson	1b	3	0	0	0	Ashford	3b	4	1	1	3
Buisman	3b	3	0	0	0	Wilhelm	cf	4	0	2	1
Sember	cf	3	0	2	0	Delyon	1b	2	0	1	2
Chew	rf	3	0	0	0	Reynolds	lf	4	0	0	0
Putman	c	3	0	0	0	Hamilton	c	3	0	0	0
Hrapmann	ss	2	0	0	0	Baker	ss	2	1	1	0
Verban	lf	2	0	0	0	Menes	1b	3	0	0	0
Totals		23	0	2	0	Totals		36	8	9	7

Scoring by innings:

Midland	000	000	0-0
Amarillo	122	000	4-4

E — Hrapmann 3, Baker, DP — Midland 2, Amarillo 1.

Left — Midland 4, Amarillo 7. 2b — Ashford, Sac —

Pitching: Mitchell, L-3; Rogers, W-3; Ashford, L-3.

WP — Rogers. T-1:45. A-773.

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WP — Rogers. T-1:45. A-773.

Two one hitters highlight Little League city tourney

By BOB DILLON

Then there were six. Six teams remain in the running for the City American Little League baseball championship following action Tuesday at Garrett Brown Park.

North Central's Foy Boyd Astros and the Central League Pioneer Natural Gas Sox, are the only two undefeated teams left in the big double elimination tournament.

The Astros took an impressive 9-1 victory over Eastern's First Savings and Loan Cubs while the Sox blanked the Southern League Mims and Stephens outfit, 11-0.

In the other contest, Tower League's Noel Construction eliminated Northern's Texas Electric team, 4-3, in an exciting game.

North Central and Central get to take a rest today with only two games on tap with the losers falling from the tourney. Both start at 6 p.m. with First Savings and Loan battling Midland National Bank in a contest of the Eastern and Western leagues. That game will be played on the B Field while in the other survivor tilt, Noel Construction tries Mims and Stephens on the A Field with the loser moving to the sidelines.

Richard Merritt of Pioneer Natural Gas turned in a sterling mound performance in blanking Mims and Stephens on a one-hitter. The hard-throwing right-hander struck out 13 to surpass a 12-strikeout job by Eastern's David Corrales Monday when First Savings and Loan edged Noel, 7-6.

Valton Acree had the only hit off Merritt, a single, in the fourth inning and Merritt finished strongly, striking out seven of the last eight batters he faced.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
East						West				
Jackson	31	31	.500	—	Amarillo	33	27	.545	—	
Shreveport	31	31	.500	—	El Paso	30	28	.519	—	
Lafayette	29	36	.444	3 1/2	San Antonio	27	37	.423	4 1/2	
Arkansas	28	37	.431	4 1/2	Midland	32	32	.500	4	

Wednesday's Games					Tuesday's Results				
San Antonio at El Paso (2)					Midland 14, Amarillo 0-4				
Midland at Amarillo					Arkansas 7, Jackson 0-4				
Lafayette at Shreveport					Lafayette 5, Shreveport 1				
Arkansas at Jackson					San Antonio at El Paso ppd., light failure				

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
East						West				
New York	38	23	.623	—	Philadelphia	44	19	.698	—	
Cleveland	31	30	.508	7	Pittsburgh	36	29	.554	7 1/2	
Baltimore	31	32	.492	8	New York	33	37	.471	14 1/2	
Boston	30	31	.490	8	St. Louis	30	38	.443	15 1/2	
Chicago	29	33	.469	9 1/2	Chicago	28	37	.431	17	
Milwaukee	24	35	.407	13	Montreal	23	36	.389	19	

East					West				
Kansas City	39	24	.619	—	Cincinnati	42	25	.627	—
Texas	37	27	.577	4	San Diego	36	29	.554	5
Oakland	32	34	.485	8 1/2	Los Angeles	37	31	.544	5 1/2
Minnesota	30	33	.476	9	Houston	31	36	.462	11
Chicago	29	32	.475	9	Atlanta	28	37	.431	13
Oakland (North)	28	41	.406	14	San Francisco	25	44	.362	18

Tuesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Midwest 10, California 6					Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7				
Oakland 5, Texas 2					Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3				
Cleveland 3, New York 0					Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3				
Chicago 14, Kansas City 0					Houston 9, Atlanta 7				
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 0					St. Louis 3, New York 0				
Baltimore 6, Baltimore 5 innings					San Diego 4, San Francisco 2				

Wednesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Chicago (Yukovich 4-2 and Johnson 3-7) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-3 and Decker 2-4), 2 (tw)					Pittsburgh (Medich 5-5 and Castelar 6-4) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-4 and Borris 3-9), 2				
Boston (Jones 1-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-7), (n)					Montreal (Fryman 7-4 and Dunning 6-1) at Atlanta (Mueserich 6-3 and Niekro 5-4), 2 (tw)				
Cleveland (Hood 1-4) at New York (Holtzman 5-4), (n)					Philadelphia (Carlyon 6-3) at Cincinnati (Alie 6-2), (n)				
Detroit (McCormack 6-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 3-4), (n)					Los Angeles (Rhodes 5-4) at Houston (Richard 7-7), (n)				
Kansas City (Leonard 7-2) at Texas (Umbarger 7-4), (n)					New York (Seaver 7-5) at St. Louis (Falcons 5-5), (n)				
Oakland (Norris 6-2) at California (Ryan 6-7), (n)					San Diego (Strom 6-4 and Spiller 2-4) at San Francisco (Dressler 1-5 and Barr 5-5), 2 (tw)				

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Happy Chandler supports Kuhn

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, anticipating legal action today in the sport's latest labor crisis, called for help from A.B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, his predecessor by more than 20 years.

Chandler, 77, was baseball commissioner from 1945 to 1952. He is also a former Kentucky governor.

He fully supports Kuhn's ruling that froze the sales of three players by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley.

"I made out an affidavit today at the request of the commissioner—an affidavit of concurrence with the commissioner's decision," said Chandler, reached by telephone Tuesday night at his home in Versailles, Ky.

THE OAKLAND players involved are pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and first baseman-outfielder Joe Rudi. Finley sold Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and sold Fingers and Rudi to Boston for \$1 million each.

Kuhn stepped in, ruling that the deals were not in baseball's best interest, and ordered the players returned to the A's.

Finley said he didn't want them, however, and said they will not play for Oakland until the courts decide on Kuhn's action. The players remain in limbo.

Finley's attorneys prepared to file suit today seeking a temporary restraining order or preliminary in-

junction to set aside Kuhn's ruling. The former commissioner said his opinion is that Kuhn's ruling was justified.

"Under the baseball rules and regulations, the commissioner has the authority and he has the duty to make that decision if he thinks there's a threat to the integrity of baseball," he said.

"HE'S THE fellow that has to make that decision and he did make it. His highest duty is to see that those games are fairly played and honestly won," Chandler said.

"Under normal circumstances, a transfer wouldn't mean anything. But the Yankees are already nine games ahead in the American League and they are very rich," he said. "And, of course, Boston is very rich."

"There are two sides to it, of course, but I felt the commissioner did what his responsibility required him to do," he said.

Chandler said he had no such problems when he was commissioner.

"We had the reserve clause (binding players to their teams unless they were cut, traded or sold) and the players signed their contracts," he said.

"Nothing (like this) occurred," he said. "It's changing now, and I'm not sure it's for the better."

Chandler said he had expressed these views in the affidavit Kuhn's office requested.



DAVE ROBERTS starts his climb for the world record in the pole vault. Roberts cleared 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Story on Page 3-B.

One ball ruins NL record bid

By The Associated Press

Randy Jones would give his left arm to take one pitch back. "As soon as I let it go, I knew it was a ball," he said.

With the slip of that pitch, the San Diego left-hander let a National League record fall out of his grasp—Christy Mathewson's monumental no-walk record established 63 years ago.

The free pass to Marc Hill leading off the eighth inning of Tuesday night's 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants stopped Jones' streak at 68 walkless innings.

A few moments before, he had pulled into a tie with the great Mathewson of the New York Giants by striking out Darrell Evans to close out the seventh inning. But the streak had been weighing heavily on his broad shoulders.

Pirates 10, Cubs 7

Rennie Stennett smashed five hits and Al Oliver and Richie Zisk each had three, leading Pittsburgh over Chicago. With the Pirates trailing 5-0 going into the fifth inning, Stennett singled home two runs. The Pirates then took the lead with four runs in the seventh and added four more in the eighth.

Willie Stargell, Zisk and Bill Robinson each singled home a run in the seventh. Robinson drove in the tying run, and when relief pitcher Oscar Zamora took a cutoff throw and threw wildly past third base, Zisk scored the run which put the Pirates ahead to stay 6-5.

Expos 8, Phillies 3

Gary Roenicke's two-run double and solo home runs by Mike Jorgenson and Pat Scanlon helped Montreal beat Philadelphia. Right-hander Clay Kirby, who pitched hitless ball for 51-3 innings, earned his first victory of the season against five losses with the aid of three hitless relief innings by Dale

Murray. They combined on a three-hitter.

Reds 6, Dodgers 0

Cincinnati's Fred Norman handcuffed Los Angeles on four hits to extend his career record at Riverfront Stadium to 28-6. The triumph gave the front-running Reds their widest margin of the year over the Dodgers in the National League West, 5 1/2 games.

Norman, 5-1, got support from the bottom half of the Reds' lineup as hot-hitting Doug Flynn drove in three runs. Norman drove in one run with a sacrifice fly.

"When I warmed up I was skeptical," said Norman. "I didn't get it together until the last couple of minutes. I didn't think I'd last the first inning."

Cardinals 3, Mets 0

St. Louis right-hander John Denny continued his mastery over New York, pitching a three-hitter over the Mets. Denny, 3-4, registered his fourth career triumph over the Mets without a loss in two seasons. He struck out four batters without issuing a walk.

A four-hit first inning ignited by Bake McBride's single gave the Cardinals a 2-0 lead and all the offense they needed. Lou Brock and Ted Simmons drove in the runs.

Astros 9, Braves 7

Bob Watson keyed a four-run rally with a two-run double in the eighth inning, leading Houston over Atlanta. Atlanta's Rowland Office extended his hitting streak to 27 games with a run-scoring double in the sixth.

Walks by Ken Boswell and Greg Gross off Frank LaCorte, 0-1, got the Houston rally started in the eighth. Cesar Cedeno drove in Boswell with a single before Watson's double scored Gross and Cedeno. Watson later scored on Enos Cabell's hit.

Base paths shake Birds, Yanks

By The Associated Press

Who's on third?

Chris Chambliss.

Why?

Good question.

Who's on first?

Denny Doyle.

Oops... wait a second.

He's on second.

Because Chambliss hugged the bag instead of high-tailing it for home, the New York Yankees came up on the short end of a 3-2 score against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

And because Doyle was high-tailing it for second instead of hanging around first, the Boston Red Sox came out on the long end of a 6-5 score in a 15-inning marathon against the Baltimore Orioles.

In New York, it all came down to the bottom of the ninth. Cleveland was clinging to its 3-2 lead, but Chambliss led off the last of the ninth with a double to left-center field off Rick Waits. Reliever Dave LaRoche got Graig Nettles to fly to deep right—and Chambliss raced to third after the catch.

Up came Fran Healy, who sent a sharp grounder toward second base. "If Chambliss breaks right away, he scores easy," Indians' Manager Frank Robinson observed. But Chambliss stayed right where he was—and when second baseman Duane Kuiper came up with a diving stop on Healy's grounder and a throw to first for the out.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5
In Baltimore, where a curfew was threatening to halt the Orioles-Red Sox game, Manager Darrell Johnson's strategy enabled Boston to beat the clock.

Fred Lynn on third base and Doyle on first. Bob Darwin—who had hit a first-inning grand-slam home run—was batting for the Red Sox. On a 2-2 pitch, Johnson sent Doyle flying to second.

"We try to create holes in the infield," he explained. "If it's a ball and

they throw, we try to score. If they don't throw, we have two men in scoring position."

Darwin sent a hot grounder up the middle. Shortstop Mark Belanger, who ranged deep behind second to stop Darwin's grounder, didn't see Doyle coming his way.

If he had, he'd have thrown to first for the third out. Instead, he flipped to second baseman Bobby Grich, trying for a forceout—but Doyle beat the ball to the bag. "I took it for granted Belanger saw him running," Grich said of Doyle. "So I didn't yell to him to go to first."

It was Grich who had to go to first instead, with a throw that Darwin just did beat as Lynn crossed the plate.

A's 5, Rangers 2

"I guess you could compare us to the Chicago White Sox teams of the '60s," Manager Chuck Tanner said after Oakland beat Texas on eight hits—the most the A's have managed in the last 10 days. "We have speed and good pitching and we use it the best we can."

The A's stole four bases and got good pitching from Dick Bosman and Paul Lindblad to win their third game in the last four. One of their few big shots was Ken Mullen's homer.

White Sox 14, Royals 8
Darwin wasn't the only grand-slammer in the AL Tuesday night. Kevin Bell of the White Sox had one—and it hurt the Royals a lot more than Darwin's hurt the Orioles.

Tigers 10, Brewers 4

The Tigers didn't have as many bombs as Chicago, but they had more bullets, getting 20 hits off five Milwaukee pitchers. Bill Freehan, Alex Johnson and Tom Verzyr had three apiece with Verzyr and Aurelio Rodriguez knocking in two runs apiece.

Hank Aaron his 752nd career home run, his seventh this year and fifth in his last eight games for

Milwaukee.

Twins 10, Angels 6

Minnesota had its share of long and short-ball men. Rod Carew had a

three-run homer and two singles. Butch Wynegar doubled and singled twice and Dan Ford hit a two-run homer and a single to lead the Twins' 17-hit barrage against the Angels.

Judy Rankin tabbed favorite in 'thinking woman's' event

CLEVELAND (AP) — The "thinking woman's golf course" at Tanglewood Country Club awaits the tee-off Thursday by about 80 pros competing in the Babe Zaharias Invitational Classic.

The \$100,000 tournament sponsored by the Ladies Professional Golf Association is the third-richest event on the LPGA American tour.

The 72-hole contest, only one of five such tournaments in the ladies circuit, will be played over a Tanglewood course trimmed down to about 6,400 yards for the event.

Nonetheless, said Mike Limback, the course's golf pro for the past seven years, "This is a thinking woman's golf course. You have to have all the shots in the book—a fade, a draw, be a good bunker player and an even better putter."

FIFTY of the 51 top money winners for 1976 will aim for the top prize of \$20,000. Only 27th-ranked Clifford Ann Creed will be missing.

The tournament was started in memory of Babe D. Zaharias who won gold medals in Olympic track and field, was an all-American basketball player and won

57 golf tournaments before she died of cancer in 1956. On this 20th anniversary of her passing, the tournament will be played for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

JUDY RANKIN, the top money winner in 1976, is a favorite. A victory here for her will put her within \$725 of becoming the first pro woman golfer to win over \$100,000 in a year. She has won \$79,275 this year.

"I think concentration is one of my strong points," said Mrs. Rankin. "Several girls out on the tour concentrate well, but others have trouble doing it for long periods of time, not hours, but weeks at a time. It takes that kind of concentration."

Also entered are Australian Jan Stephenson, JoAnne Carner, Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock, Amy Alcott, Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann, Sandra Post, Sally Little, Donna Capone Young and Laura Baugh.

A contemporary of Babe Zaharias, Mariene Bauer Hagee, will also be on hand.

On Tuesday, the tournament held its pro-am competition which was won by JoAnne Carner and Betsy Cullen, each at 13-under-par 59.

Cager's worth to be decided by committee

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of executives from the National Basketball Association and former American Association will place a dollar value on each of the 20 players available to be drafted from the defunct Kentucky Colonels and Spirits of St. Louis, the New York Times has reported.

The paper, in its Wednesday edition, said that a drafting team would pay the agreed-upon sum with the bulk of the money going to the ABA.

"We... have to be very careful to put a reasonable value on the players so that it can not be construed by anyone that the price tag is so severe that only the rich clubs can afford them," said Denver Nuggets President Carl Scheer, one of a number of executives to be named to the panel.

THE CHICAGO Bulls, who have the first selection of the dispersal draft, are expected to select 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore, who played for the Colonels until the team ceased operation.

Other name players include Moses Malone, Marvin Barnes, Maurice Lucas, Ron Boone, Bird Averitt and Steve Green.

"The four teams (that are joining the NBA) will use the money as partial payment to St. Louis (Utah) and Kentucky," said NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine, referring to the agreement by the four teams to buy out the St. Louis and Kentucky franchises.

Payments to the Colonels reportedly will reach \$3 million, with the still to be determined St. Louis figure expected to approach \$3 million as well, the Times said.

"We (the NBA) will use our portion of the money, in addition to a sum of money from the (incoming teams) purchase price, to establish a compensation pool to those teams who have relinquished their rights to ABA players who are part of the four teams entering the NBA," added Gourdine.

AMONG THOSE players is Julius Erving of the New York Nets. The Milwaukee Bucks had held his negotiating rights, but because he will no longer be available, the Bucks will be compensated. Likewise to Atlanta Hawks, who had held the rights to Marvin Webster and David Thompson, and the Houston Rockets, who lost Bobby Jones.

"We will also use some of the money from the dispersal draft to pay our players who do not get jobs," said Scheer.

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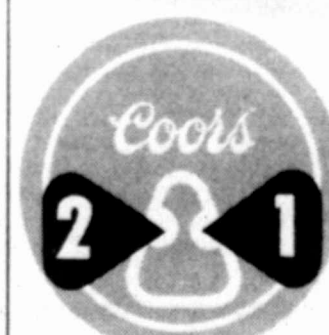
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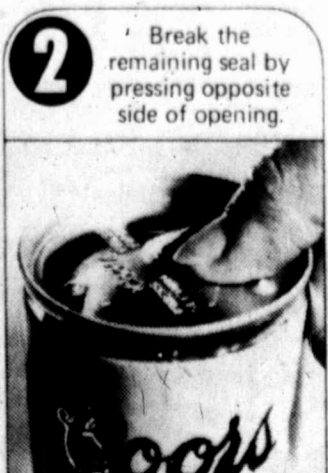
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Jeanette Nolan and John McIntyre

Robert Shaw prefers to remain in England

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Although British Robert Shaw has been working more steadily in this

country than numerous American actors (he just finished "The Swashbuckler" and is winding up "Black Sunday" for Paramount after which he goes into "The Deep" for Columbia), and though he's one of the hottest stars in American films today, he says he's not planning to settle in the United States.

It's not that he dislikes America, you understand.

It's that he deeply loves his nine children who, like their father, deeply love their home in Tourmakeady, County Mayo, on the west coast

of Ireland and would be terribly saddened to leave it.

Shaw's wife, actress Mary Ure, died suddenly a few months ago, and, since the loss of their mother, the children take even greater comfort from the big stone house which is family headquarters.

"Whether I should settle here is a big issue. It's a tax issue, really," Shaw said the other day in his dressing room on the Paramount lot.

"We have a house in the west of Ireland," Shaw continued, "and I have nine children who are terribly attached to it. They really love it."

"And, since my wife died they find that home even more of a home."

"So I'm trying to maintain the thing of being an Irish resident and yet work in America; though it would be much simpler for me, taxwise, if I were to become an American resident."

Shaw is a star of recently released "Robin and Marian," in which he played a world-weary and worldly wise sheriff of Nottingham to Sean Connery's grizzled Robin Hood and Audrey Hepburn's no-longer-a-Maid Marian.

Their hearts are in the hills

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — John McIntyre and bride of 41 years, Jeanette Nolan, were physically in a Japanese restaurant near Beverly Hills, but spiritually they were in Montana, on the remote acreage they bought 40 years ago as early-day turn-off dropouts.

Long before the flower children of the 1960s dropped out of society to live in Topanga Canyon, Calif., caves, to eat herbs and to smoke grass, the McIntyres dropped out of successful theatrical

light her home with oil lamps and become expert on snowshoes so that she could reach civilization in case of midwinter emergency.

"A man can visualize things," McIntyre said, "but unless his wife shares the vision, which is very, very seldom, it won't work out. But my wife loves the primitive life and can cope with it better than anybody I've ever met. She can bake her own bread. She can do whatever has to be done in a frontier environment."

"We were married in 1935," McIntyre went on. "But we knew each other in radio here beginning in 1932," his wife enlarged. "We met when we worked on the 'Miracle Diamonds' radio show."

"The series was very successful," Miss Nolan proudly remembered.

"I was announcing then," McIntyre continued, "and she was an actress. I used to announce a lot."

"In the early days I was announcer for Mary Pickford's 'Shell Chateau,' and I was the announcer the first time Jimmy Durante went on the air with The Jimmy Durante Show."

"And John had a show called 'The Beverly Hillbillies' which was the first of its kind," Miss Nolan said, obviously more eager to beat the drum for her husband than for herself.

"It wasn't exclusively mine," McIntyre said. "I had a partner, but, anyway, we started a show called 'The Beverly Hillbillies' in 1929 as a joke."

"It was the story of some people discovered up behind Pickfair who were living a completely primitive existence and of their relatives who'd come from someplace like the hills of Arkansas."

"As many as 5,000 people used to congregate on Wilshire Boulevard, trying to get a glimpse of our Beverly Hillbillies."

"The station had to put up a fence and a turnstile." The McIntyres have two children, Tim, who is an actor and musician, and a married daughter who is a prize-winning photographer.

Tim, seen most recently in "Rich Man, Poor Man," has scored several important pictures, including Robert Redford's "Jeremiah Johnson."

The McIntyres have shared a life others could envy, eminently successful on both professional and personal levels, but especially on the personal level.

"We have the best of three worlds," McIntyre said. "We have a nice boat so that we can go to sea, we have a home in Laguna Beach (Calif.) and we have our ranch in Montana."

"As a concession to civilization, we've put in bottled gas on the ranch," Miss Nolan said.

ENTERTAINMENT

careers to take to the Montana hills, remote not only from the telephone but even from the U.S. mail service.

Since their flight from metropolitan pressures, they've returned to cities and to acting, of course, but their hearts remain on their Montana ranch to which they retreat as often as possible.

During the Japanese lunch, they talked enthusiastically about "The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe," the ABC television drama in which they co-starred.

They hope it will spin out into a series with McIntyre playing Cabe and Miss Nolan playing — no, not his daughter — a neighbor of interesting antecedents.

However, they talked even more enthusiastically about their acreage and the benefits of rustic living.

"We've spent half of the last 40 years on our place in Montana," McIntyre said. "Two years at a stretch, two months, six months — whenever we've been able to get away, we've gone there."

"I think living there was very good for our children," said Miss Nolan. "They loved it. And, in fact, our son, Tim, and his wife are there now in our original cabin."

"I was a city girl, but when John told me his dream of living in Montana, I was for it immediately. When he told me that he wanted to go into the wilderness and build a cabin and live like an Indian, I thought that was the greatest idea I'd ever heard."

Miss Nolan did not use the term "wilderness" inaccurately, because when she and her husband escaped to Montana, they settled in so remote a locale that she had to draw dishwater from a spring,

Irene Williams: she knows jazz when she hears it

By SID CASSESE
Newsday

NEW YORK — Irene Williams sits at home in West Hempstead, N.Y., relaxed, one leg across the other, gently patting her foot to the tune of "Baby, Come Back Home," as recorded by Eva Taylor and her Anglo-American Boyfriends. She is unaware that she is humming the tune along with the vocalist, but, at the first two bars of a piano solo, she stops and says "Hah! Didn't I tell you the pianist sounds like James P. Johnson?"

She did. He did. However, if you didn't know the Johnson sound, you could take her word. She knows. The names — Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Bessie Smith, Fats Waller, W. C. Handy and James P. (Jimmy) Johnson — flow naturally in her conversation.

Irene Williams is Eva Taylor. The album on the turntable was recorded in London in 1967, but it is traditional jazz and could have been recorded in New Orleans 40 years earlier. "Baby, Come Back Home," is from the pen of her late husband, jazz great Clarence Williams, pianist, composer, songwriter and music publisher. He recorded more than 900 records; his wife, more than 700.

She is 81 years old and pondering whether to accept an invitation to perform at a jazz festival in Paris, France, this summer. Last March, she did a four-week cultural exchange tour in Denmark and Sweden. It was her third Scandinavian appearance in as many years. Excepting the time of her recording with the Anglo-American Alliance during a 10-day, 1967 stay in London, Mrs. Williams had not performed publicly for about 15 years before the first of her Scandinavian trips, she said.

"I was in London in 1973," she said, "when I met Mrs. Wilma Dobie, chairman of the overseas Jazz Club (of the Overseas Press Club). She promised to call me when we were back in America, and she did, not long after I returned home. The club had just moved to the Biltmore (Hotel in New York). She told me that the club would like to honor the New Amsterdam Musical Association and myself at its first affair in the Biltmore in March. Of course I sang there."

"Well, that's what made me take the trip to Denmark. I had gained a renewed interest in show business. My performance at the Biltmore did that." So, when later in the year, a young director of the Copenhagen Youth Center, who had gotten her name from a mutual friend in England, called her, she invited him to visit her at home.

"His name was Michael Boving Hansen, and he came with a record by Maggie's Blue Five, a Swedish jazz band. There were many of my husband's songs on the record."

One of her husband's groups was Clarence Williams and His Blue Five, at one point were Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Buddy Christian, Charlie Irlis and Buster Bailey (or Cyrus St. Clair).

So Maggie's Blue Five brought memories. Hansen invited Mrs. Williams to Denmark, and she went. She enjoyed it. She caught Dexter Gordon and Bud Johnson shows while there, she said, but missed Ben

Webster, who died shortly after she returned home.

Three things had impressed her about Denmark and, later, Sweden, she said: The warmth of the Scandinavian people. "It's almost hard to describe the warmth of the people... they touch you, hug you, kiss you..." The enthusiasm of the youth. "Young people were amazingly enthusiastic about jazz, even some of them who told me that their grandparents had seen me perform," none of the scores of musicians she played with had ever seen her husband's songs. "But so many of them knew them, having learned the songs and their musical parts from the records; many of the musicians they imitated were their idols."

She played with Maggie's Blue Five in Denmark in 1975, and they asked her to tour Denmark and Sweden with them last March. She accepted.

However, Irene Williams was more than a singer. She also was a dancer, an actress and, although she does not say so, a pioneer.

She started in show business, in vaudeville, in 1898, when she was 3 years old. By 1920, she had toured the United States countless times and Europe and the Far East three times. "My specialty," she said, "was Imperial Russian dance." She played the big circuits, such as the Keith and the Orpheum, and she had parts in such musical shows as "Step on It," "Nora Bayes," "Queen of Hearts," "Bottom Land" (written by the man she married in 1921), and "Shuffle Along."

"When Florence Mills left 'Shuffle Along,' I took her place for a year. Then it went on the road, but I wouldn't. Right after that I got the offer to go with Nora Bayes, whose show was at the George M. Cohan Theater."

She continued working steadily until a month before her first child was born in 1923. After that she slowed down, taking a part here and there and singing in her husband's trio.

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PBRPC board considering annual budget today

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission board of directors will consider approval of its 1976-77 budget during its regular session at 1:30 p.m. today.

The board also will discuss a request by the City of Midland for \$2,042,870 from the Federal Aviation Administration for reconstruction and enlargement of the parking apron for commercial aircraft east of the Terminal building at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The city is seeking \$50,000 from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and will provide \$630,956 itself for the project.

PBRPC directors will study a draft environmental statement from the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation dealing with three possible routes for a north arterial loop around the City of Midland's urbanized area. The project would provide a four-lane divided freeway-type facility.

In other action, PBRPC directors will consider:
— A request by the City of Midland for \$30,100 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for its 1976-78 overall program design;
— A draft environmental statement

on the proposed inter-city route between Midland and Odessa;

— A request by the Midland Community Action Agency for \$50,080 for capital assistance grant funds for providing transportation to the elderly and handicapped;

— A request by the City of Odessa for \$31,036 from the Federal Highway Administration to fund a bikeway demonstration program;

— A request by the City of Coahoma for \$50,000 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for construction of a municipal swimming pool;

— An application by Andrews County for park-trailer camping facilities and a master plan;

— A resolution commenting on the transportation improvement program and the long-range planning document for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study;

— Authorizing the PBRPC executive director to submit an application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for maintenance of the Midland-Odessa mass transit study;

— Approval of the bylaws and officers for the regional development committee and of the human resources advisory committee;

— Authorizing the PBRPC executive director to submit an application to the criminal justice division for continued funding of the Regional Teletype System;

— Setting a date for the semi-annual meeting in Fort Stockton;

— Appointments to the human resources advisory committee and the drug abuse advisory committee;

— A report on the findings of the labor market survey, and,

— A presentation by the drug abuse advisory committee on community drug abuse prevention training.

Johnson takes honor

SHAWNEE, Okla. — David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of 4101 N. Garfield St., has been named to the Oklahoma Baptist University dean's honor roll.

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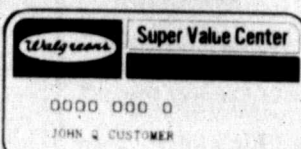
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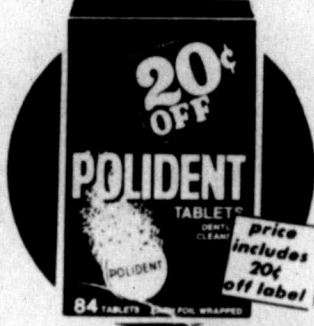


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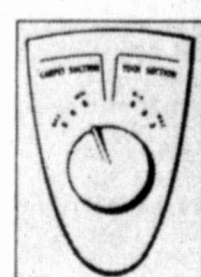
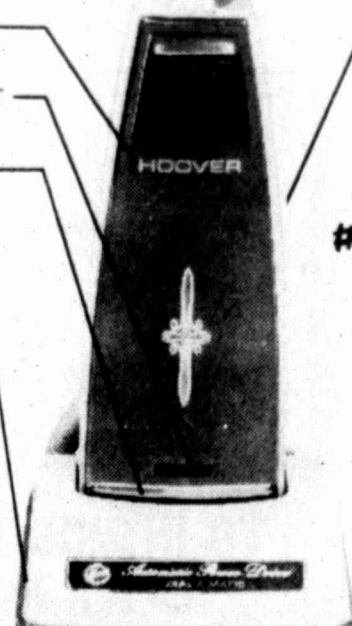
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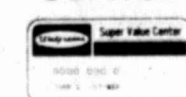
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July 4 beginning of end for ARBA personnel

By MIKE CAUSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Independence Day will be a big deal for most Americans, but for the 180-plus souls who have been planning the nation's Bicentennial party (for the last 10 years) it will be the beginning of the end of regular paychecks.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration goes out of business, by law, almost 12 months from today.

It will begin chopping historians, press specialists, computer specialists and secretaries in August

when it plans a 20 per cent staff cutback. Another 20 per cent will get their walking papers by October, and by March of next year only 25 per cent of the present staff of permanent and temporary ARBA workers (most of them located here) will still be on the payroll.

They were given 10 years to gear up for the Bicentennial and 1 year to phase it out.

The last hurrahs of the ARBA will include crating boxes and materials for the Archives (to be used again 99 years from now when the Tricentennial planning begins) and a final report for Congress. Most of the

equipment and files of the ARBA will be given to the Interior Department.

Career federal workers who were loaned to ARBA by their agencies will return, they hope, to comparable jobs and grades.

Others are already looking around town, and the ARBA is trying to give away what it considers its top-notch computer team as a package deal to any agency that needs it. They've been talking with the U.S. Travel Service, but no firm job offers as yet.

For the other employees it will be job-hunting as singles acts. Despite the criticism of the ARBA — commercialization, schmalz and overkill

— a lot of people believe that the ARBA did a good job and hope that the government can find room (among its 2.3 million workers) for 180 experienced party-planners.

ACTION Agency boss Mike Balzano Jr., blew his stack last week when a Senate Appropriations Committee staffer asked if Balzano were planning to take "several female employees" of the agency with him for a European meeting.

With the sex-payroll scandal still hot on Capitol Hill, the congressional aide wanted to know what the trip would cost and "what official func-

tions will each staff member be performing?"

Balzano replied that the Vienna conference trip is strictly business, and said he was "appalled by the insinuating question." He said the failure to ask about male staff members also taking the trip "is a smear against the personal and professional conduct of ACTION's female employees."

"...your note and its implications can only further undermine the image of Washington's working women," Balzano said, and make it tougher for them to achieve the professional

status which often requires the ability to travel.

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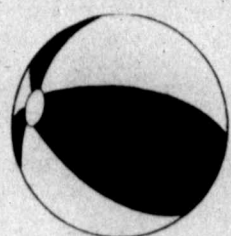
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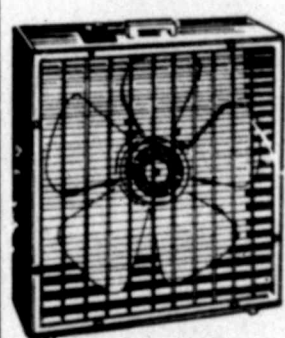
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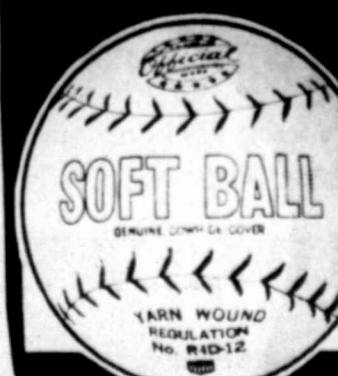
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BRIDGE

Consider bidding to guess correctly

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The practical bridge player would gladly trade all he knows about squeezes and trump coups if he could always guess which opponent has a key queen. Fortunately for our blood pressure we don't always have to guess.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q9
♥ KQ4
♦ KJ1094
♠ 753

WEST
♦ 4
♥ 762
♦ A763
♠ KQJ108 A962

EAST
♦ 7653
♥ 9853
♦ Q
♠ AKJ1082
♥ AJ10
♦ 852
♠ 4

South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 ♦ 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of clubs, and East signaled encouragement with the nine. West continued with the jack of clubs, and South ruffed.

South next drew four rounds of

trumps, on which West discarded three hearts. Then declarer had to tackle the diamonds.

When South led a low diamond, West also played low. South thought he had to guess whether to play the king or jack from dummy; and, being a creature of habit, he finessed with dummy's jack.

LOSES GAME

This finesse cost South his game. East won with the queen of diamonds and led the ace of clubs to force out South's last trump. Whenever South led diamonds again, West was ready to take the ace of diamonds and a club.

It is correct to finesse with the jack when you hold x-x-x opposite K-J-10 if you need two tricks in the suit. When you need only one trick, however, the king is as good a play as the jack.

In this case, the early play of the clubs strongly suggested that East had the ace of clubs. West therefore surely had the ace of diamonds for his overall of two clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your left, bids one club, your partner overcalls with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S7653 H9853 DQ CA962. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Raise partner's overcall with a light hand, just as though he had made an opening bid. Don't pass tamely and let the opponents exchange information without interference.

Small college faces rocky financial road

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bay College is a small, private two-year school which state officials say has a barely operative library, nonexistent courses in its catalogue and little money in the bank.

And state officials say privately that the school, one of three private junior colleges in the state, could soon become the first Maryland college to lose its accreditation. If that happens, they say, it will mean the end of eligibility for federal student aid, which provides 95 per cent of Bay College's income, among the highest rate in the nation for private schools.

Isaiah C. Fletcher, a school trustee, says Bay is currently solvent — "unlike some times in the past." If accreditation is lost — and the school's financial base with it — it will be because of a long list of problems uncovered in routine visits and investigations of the school over the last five years.

Among the problems: — A review conducted in February for the state Department of Education found 11 major deficiencies in Bay's administration and programs. The state Board of Education directed the school to set up a compliance program to correct the deficiencies. Bay's Board of Trustees agreed and promised quarterly progress reports, the first due July 1.

— The state review team also

charged that Bay's library is "barely operative and does not meet the minimal requirements." Jeffrey A. Moss, 43, Bay's acting president, said the board will allocate more money for the purchase of library materials.

— The team found that half the school's faculty had only bachelor's degrees — and some didn't have that. Moss said Bay now has 22 full-time faculty members and 18 part-time teachers, one with a Ph.D. and another with an advanced law degree.

— It charged that faculty salaries were relatively low, that the catalogue lists courses which are not taught and that the trustees have failed to provide financial backing.

— It said class attendance is as low as a quarter to an eighth of the students. Moss said the figures have not been verified, but added: "Like any other college, we have people who don't like to come to class."

Even before its latest crisis, Bay College attracted controversy.

Millard G. Roberts, past president of the now-defunct Parsons College, is a former chief administrative and financial officer of Bay.

Roberts was fired as president of Parsons, in Fairfield, Iowa, when the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools withdrew its accreditation. The school had an open admissions policy and took 97 per cent of its revenues from tuition.

Study reveals pension 'shockers'

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Retirement benefits for many city and state workers have more than doubled in the past 14 years, according to a study released recently.

These government employees often receive more money when they retire than corporate employees and can often leave the job at an earlier age

and still collect full benefits, the survey reports.

But trouble looms for some of the public pension plans since their fiscal health has failed to meet the standards of private plans, according to the study released by Tax Foundation, Inc.

One of the main reasons for the growth of the pension benefits for public employees is the growth of unionization. Also, governments

negotiate large benefits in some cases without fully considering the costs, the survey says.

The report says the burden of the promises to workers is then passed along to a future mayor or governor, who will face the problem of reducing government pensioners' checks or shifting the expenses onto taxpayers.

These observations were made after a study of more than 2,300 government employees' pension plans, according to the nonprofit organization that studies the financial and management performance of city and state governments.

A decade ago, most of the government workers covered by pension plans belonged to unions with fewer than 100 members. In 1972, more than half the workers in government pension plans belonged to unions with more than 100,000 members, the Tax Foundation said.

As the unions grew, so did the benefits. The average monthly retirement check paid to public employees grew from \$137 to \$223 from 1962 to 1972.

The benefits paid vary widely from area to area. In 1972, South Dakota paid monthly retirement benefits of \$43 and Wyoming \$66. At the same time, Washington paid its retired employees \$547 a month and New York state \$300.

City plans have always paid better than state plans, the study said.

It did not give figures for the pension benefits paid to workers in the private sector or cover the impact of Social Security on the pensions paid to the public workers. The study also did not compare the salaries paid public employees with those privately employed.

In 11 states, a government worker can retire at full pension at age 55 and

in another 20 states, the minimum retirement age is 60. Most private plans require that an employee retire at age 65 to receive full pension.

Private plans generally compute pensions on an average career salary or salary earned during the last five years of work.

Many government plans use a base period of two or three years' salary, which tends to boost the level of benefits.

In many ways, government retirement plans do not live up to the secure, fiscal standards of most private industry pension plans. Standards for private plans were set by law in 1974 by the Employment Retirement Income Security Act—ERISA. The law did not apply the same restrictions to government pension plans.

The annual disclosure required by law of private plans is contrasted by the practice of many state and local pension plans, which tell employees little or nothing about the financial arrangement of their retirement fund, the study says.

A pension plan is fully funded when an employer sets aside enough money to cover his future obligations to the employee pension fund. It insures that the money will be there when the worker retires.

Some government pension plans have no money set aside. These pay-as-you-go plans, illegal for private plans, pay pensions out of current income. Such plans cover Massachusetts state workers, California judges and legislators and Delaware police.

Municipal plans with little or no funding are found in Atlanta, Indianapolis, Seattle, and the District of Columbia, the Tax Foundation survey showed.

Topical games make hits, dismal flops

By BARRY SIEGEL
The Los Angeles Times

ORANGE, Calif. —

After years of looking over its shoulder at the long-departed '60s, this decade finally has started to yield its own cultural signposts. Ironically, most come from a business world eager to tap the bulging young adult market of the '70s.

Slick-cover magazine ads feature the mustachioed, shaggy-haired college activists of 10 years as consumers of everything from cigarettes to diamond rings.

Television commercials for prunes spotlight an Oriental woman in a yoga position. Furniture emporiums offer "antique reproductions" of much-sought-after oak tables.

And a Columbia College-Harvard Business School graduate named Robert Reiss will gross about \$7 million this year marketing adult board games based on what he calls "topical" issues: Lie Cheat and Steal, Seduction, Compatibility, Xaviera's Game and a drinking competition named Chug-a-Lug.

Historians searching for '70s items to place in a time capsule may do well to examine which of Reiss' games succeed and which meet with public apathy.

It should be no surprise that the most popular is Lie Cheat and Steal, The Game of Political Power — in which you "learn how to win by playing scrupulously honest or by cheating most shamefully." Most topical games stay on the market one year at most; this one has lasted five years, selling 75,000 sets at \$9 each.

"The game was invented for us by four computer specialists in Massachusetts," Reiss says. "At one point, we received a letter from an outraged Kentucky state legislator demanding we take it off the market. But he didn't follow up, which is a shame. We would have loved to debate."

"This topic never seems to end. You can go to any city in the country and pick up the newspaper and there's always lying, cheating and stealing going on."

Reiss argues, however, that Seduction "would easily be our most popular game except that some department stores won't carry it because of the name."

In this game "two very swinging couples" are instructed to forget your inhibitions and spend an evening chasing the player of your choice around the seduction board.

Reiss says, "Everyone always wants to seduce someone else... But we finally had to change the original box cover from a picture of a seductive couple to a Rudolph Valentino pose. That gave us a nostalgia angle and more stores were willing to stock it."

Compatibility has also sold well. The instructions advise the players that they'll confront "a collection of real situations for couples to respond to... and at the same time (to) predict the response of their partners."

But games used on other current topics have not fared as well.

Drug Attack, brought out in the midst of the

drug culture, flopped. "I don't know why, except that people don't want to play games on that subject," Reiss shrugs.

Diet also died quickly. "On paper that one looked good. Millions of books on diets were being sold. But it turned out people don't want to kid about diets — they want to lose weight."

And 1776 didn't sell at all. "The store buyers wanted us to supply a Bicentennial game, so we gave them 1776. But Bicentennial things never sell."

Battle of the Sexes was another big loser. "You'd think that would do well, it being such a big issue."



TIME FOR JEANS

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BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Send your "All Boy" back to school in these cool, easy-care polyester & cotton knit shirts. Short sleeves, crew neck style. In stripes and solids.

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Big boys' blue denim Elephant Belts of rough and rugged construction. Four pocket style.


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3 PR. \$17.

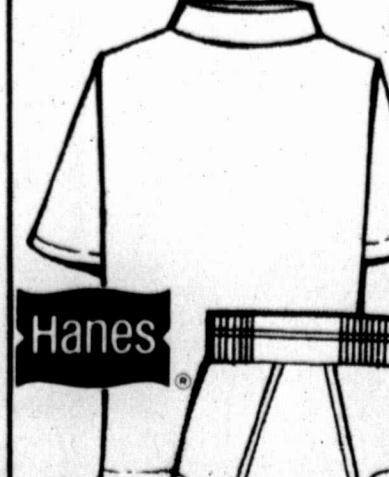
Little boys' Buckhide jeans. Polyester and cotton for easy care. Reinforced knees, riveted pockets. In Navy, Brown or Green. Regular or Slim, reg. 4.99.

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SOME FOLKS
of things on a
Memphis Zoo

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By HARRY AND
The Los Angeles

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—AP Laserphoto

SOME FOLKS JUST can't wait to get into the swim of things on a hot day, and this polar bear at the Memphis Zoo is no exception. The six-month-old

animal, apparently tired of watching people, takes to the water in a real polar bear flopper.

Rubber strike fails to crimp U.S. production of new cars

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

A United Rubber Workers strike which halted output of the four largest U.S. tire manufacturers has entered its third month, but still is having almost no effect on production of new cars.

In fact, it now looks as if the Big Four auto makers will make it through the 1976 model run — which ends in July — without running out of tires and without cutting back their schedules.

URW workers on April 20 walked off their jobs at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Uniroyal Inc. and B.F. Goodrich Co., and a settlement still seems quite a distance away.

Shortly after the strike began, the auto companies indicated they could probably continue uninterrupted pro-

duction until early June with tires they had on hand.

The deadline has been gradually pushed back however, and now the companies indicate they will probably squeak through July without a production cutback.

General Motors Corp. has even said it won't make any more statements about the subject — for fear of influencing the rubber industry negotiations. GM says only that it can continue present production schedules "for the foreseeable future."

How are the auto makers continuing production despite a lengthy strike in a key related industry?

The strike affects only about 60 per cent of U.S. tire production, and the Detroit auto firms are able to get many tires from tire companies which aren't affected.

In May, the auto makers began omitting spare tires — which im-

mediately reduced their consumption by 20 per cent — and have been substituting the tires they can get for the sizes and types originally planned for some models.

Workers end 20-day strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Editorial workers at Time Inc. have voted to accept pay increases ranging from \$1,225 to \$1,925 a year over two years, ending a 20-day strike.

The increases do not apply to employees now earning more than \$22,000—41.4 per cent of the 2,500 editorial employees of the magazine and book publishing complex, Time said Monday.

Communists score again

BETONG, Thailand (AP) — Without firing a shot in anger, without suffering a single casualty, Communist rebels have won one of their biggest victories in the post-Indochina war period, according to officials and Western diplomats in Thailand.

They said the losers are Malaysia and Thailand.

Their assessment followed the withdrawal on June 6 from Betong of a Malaysian military force which fought about 3,000 Malaysian Communist insurgents in the jungles along the Thai-Malaysian border.

The withdrawal order came from Bangkok, Thailand's capital, but officials here claim it was cleverly engineered by the Communists who in effect control Betong — dubbed by some as "the Peking of Thailand" and the district's 35,000 inhabitants.

Home Minister Ghazali Shafie of Malaysia has expressed fears that if Thailand fails to effectively fill the vacuum left by the departing 400-man unit, the Communists would completely dominate the area and threaten Malaysia from a "safe base" on the Malay Peninsula.

Given Thailand's hitherto live-and-let-live attitude toward the insurgents, who are generally fighting against Malaysia, Shafie's fears appear well founded, Western analysts in Bangkok say. They add that it was Malaysia which provided the effective half of the anti-Communist team in the rough border region in southern Thailand.

The Thais claim they already have sent fresh troops to the area.

Two days after the Malaysian withdrawal, Communist rebels attacked a police station in the Prasaeng district of Surat Thani Province, about 250 miles north of Betong. The rebels routed 15 policemen, seized weapons and field radios, then set the police station afire.

The analysts in Bangkok also say that the Malaysian-Thai controversy — which has rapidly soured normally friendly relations between the two countries — also does not bode well for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — ASEAN — of which Malaysia and Thailand are members.

The regional grouping, which also includes Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore, hopes to ward off the dangers of internal and possibly external Communist aggression through political and economic cooperation.

"It's a case in point of the problems ASEAN is going to face," says one

diplomatic source in Bangkok. "Here are some hostile elements sandwiched in between two friendly

countries and parochial interests — chiefly Thai — stand in the way of eliminating them."

'Hams' plan transmission

Midland hams will beam worldwide for 27 hours Saturday and Sunday when they compete in the American Radio Relay League's international annual field day.

Amateur radio operators, running on emergency or portable power and transmitting via jury-rigged antennas, will compete for the most radio contacts during the contest.

Hams in Midland will be set up, transmitting and logging their calls from a campsite at Andrews Highway and Holiday Hill Road, according to George Parker, secretary of the Midland Amateur Radio Club. Club

members will transmit from a trailer at the site, he said. Any ham may the enter the contest.

The competition begins at 1 p.m. Saturday when the radiomen rig up their antennas and ends at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The worldwide winner will be named after judges examine logs submitted by the radio buff-contestants.

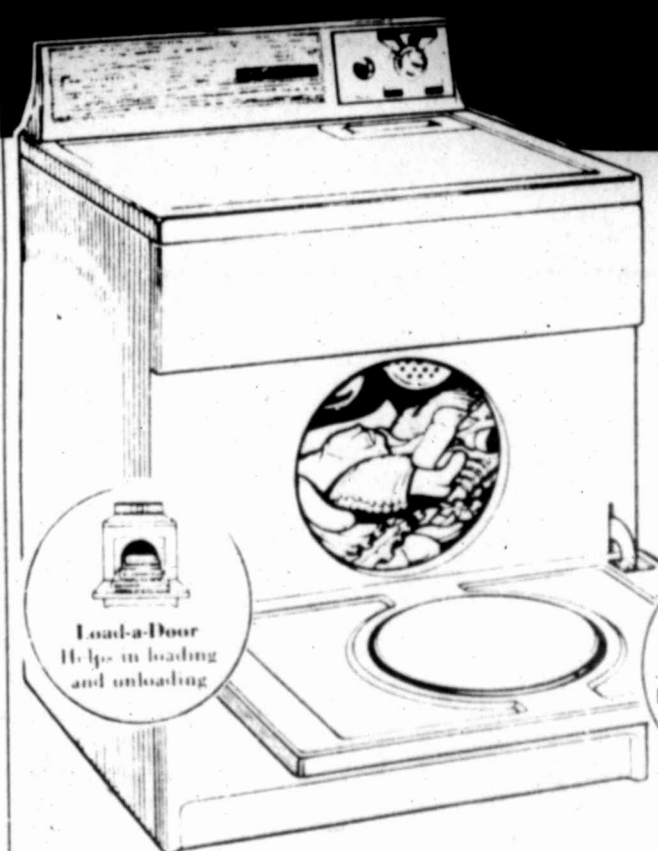
The radioman who scores the most contacts and makes the most distant calls wins. Conceivably, Parker said, between 3,000 and 4,000 contacts may be made by one radio station during the 27-hour period.

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"THINKING" with ODOM

PHILIPPIANS 4:8

"If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you." (Jn.15:7) These are the words of Jesus Christ the Saviour of men.

In all God's intercourse with us, the promise and its conditions are inseparable. If we fulfill the conditions, he fulfills the promise. What He is to be to us depends upon what we are willing to be to Him. "Draw near to God and he will draw near to you." How many in our reading audience accept this as truth? Not many do in theory but most do in practice if the practice harmonizes with what we want to do.

"Abiding in Christ" is an expression within itself which fosters the conclusion that one who is "Christ" can so think of live in such a way as to be "severed from Christ." (Ga.5:4) And so in prayer the unlimited promise, "Ask whatsoever ye will," has its one simple and natural condition, "IF YE ABIDE IN ME."

I submit to my readers this thought provoking axiom: the key phrase to this whole business is the phrase "in Christ." Obviously one's physical body is not and cannot be in the physical body of Christ. Hence we have spoken here of a spiritual relationship. To be "in Christ" is to be in fellowship with Him; to be in communion with Him. Then to press the matter to the fullest point of His teaching, one must "ABIDE" in that relationship. Paul said, "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ." (Ga.3:27) We are baptized into Christ! We are baptized into that relationship with Him! Now there comes the ABIDING in that relationship, for prayers to be heard.

The wise man of the Old Testament declared, "He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayers shall be abomination." (Pr.28:9) Again he said, "The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous." (Pr.15:29) Turning to the New Testament we read, "For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open to their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil." (1 Pe.3:12)

Members of the body of Christ, if you have been wondering why your prayers go unheard maybe it is because you have not been "abiding in Him." No, not maybe—that is the truth about it!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Spy yarns catch on in Russia

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The spy story, long a favorite in the West, has caught on here in recent years. There are some differences: In Soviet parlance, he is called a secret serviceman, he is faithful to his wife back home and he is always one of the good guys.

Ex-spies as well as ordinary mortals here have been churning out fiction and non-fiction about Soviet "secret servicemen."

The spate of material has produced some remarkable things: A spy opera, probably the world's first; James Bond-like heroes and clever parodies on those heroes, and classic samples of Russian double-think to explain why Soviet spies are always the good guys and foreign spies are always bad.

"Richard Sorge," the opera, tells the story of an

O'Hair announces atheist holidays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says the American atheist community will celebrate four major holidays each year—the summer and winter solstices and the vernal and autumnal equinoxes.

Such "natural events belong to all mankind," Mrs. O'Hair said in a statement, while "religious and national holidays are esoteric to an understanding of the nation or the religion."

She noted that the holidays, of natural phenomena, be sun is at its greatest distance from the celestial equator, and the equinox is either of the two times each year when the sun "crosses the equator" and day and night are of equal length everywhere.

This year, she said the summer solstice was June 21 with the winter solstice Dec. 21. The spring equinox was March 20 and the autumnal equinox is Sept. 22.

"American atheists demand that these holidays, of natural phenomena, be celebrated as international holidays of relaxation and revelry," she said.

First 1976

bale ginned

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The apparent first bale of 1976 cotton grown in the United States was delivered to the Harlingen police station today where it is expected to qualify for a \$2,500 cash prize.

The cotton was grown on a farm near Arroyo City by Oscar Mayfield and was ginned at Lozano.



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8:00 P.M.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Air control conflict

The simmering conflict over whether clean air should be placed ahead of the need for continuing growth is coming to a head in Congress. At issue are amendments of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

As approved by the House, amendments to the Clean Air Act would endorse the principle that air quality should be protected in regions where it is cleaner than required by national standards. Another provision would give industrial polluters until 1982 to meet state emission standards. A third amendment would force companies to install "scrubbers" in chimneys.

The amendments also would delay implementation of auto emission standards for three years, give congested cities until 1985 to enforce "transportation control" plans and improve procedures for applying regulations. The Senate is considering similar amendments.

Business and industrial interests insist that if the amendments are approved the impact would be that of "a second Arab oil embargo." They are particularly frightened by the provisions that would preclude deterioration of air where it is cleaner than national standards. Most of these areas are in remote regions which will be the future sites of power generation, mills and other industrial uses.

On the other hand, the National Clean Air Coalition believes that the amendments are necessary if the United States is to continue to

clean up its air on schedule.

The issue is so divisive that even the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Agency within the Administration are on opposite sides of the fence.

It is not an easy problem to resolve. Everybody wants a better environment. On the other hand unemployment is one of the most pressing national problems. Any restrictions on growth inevitably reduce the rate of employment.

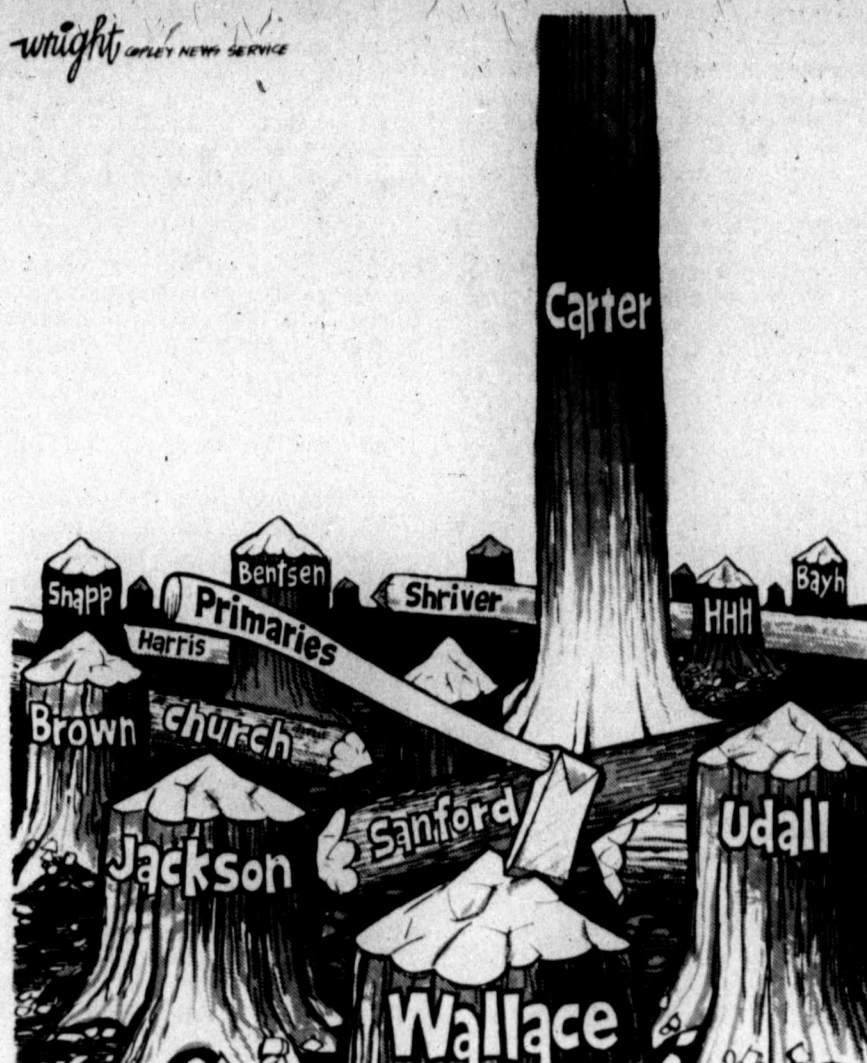
What is apparent from the discussion is that nobody really is sure what the impact of the definitive and complex measure will be in terms of jobs, growth and even pollution.

Sen. Frank Moss of Utah is proposing that the Senate delay consideration of the amendments until the new National Commission and Air Quality studies their full impact on employment, local tax revenues and energy development.

His position is a fairly reasonable compromise for a current problem, and a future resolution of the thin line between environment and jobs will be easier if the Congress has harder facts with which to work.

It should be remembered all the while, however, that jobs and growth are tremendously important to the nation's welfare.

Meanwhile, business should be given some assurance that it will not be penalized unjustly and unreasonably, in any situation in order that economic progress may continue to forge ahead.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Feds move against Duda farms



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The cumbersome federal machinery is beginning to move at last against A. Duda and Sons, whose vast agriculture empire has mistreated its lowly stoop laborers.

Last March, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to southern Florida to investigate the plight of the migrant farm workers. Posing as a young drifter, he was picked up off the streets of Immokalee, Fla., and put to work in the fields of A. Duda and Sons.

He found the workers living in virtual bondage. They put in long, hot hours harvesting the farm's massive crop of ripening tomatoes. But nearly every dollar they earned went to pay for the overpriced food and illegal booze which Duda's strawboss provided.

Bernton's eyewitness accounts created a storm of controversy when we published them. Florida newspapers called for reforms, which were introduced in the Florida legislature.

But in Washington, the bureaucrats at the Labor Dept. merely shuffled uncomfortably and worried about how to stop the unpleasant publicity. Little was done to help the field hands whom the department was supposed to protect.

Now the situation is slowly reversing. The legislation to aid the migrant workers has been suppressed in Florida and the federal authorities are preparing to crack down on A. Duda and Sons.

A federal investigation of Duda's

farming operations has largely confirmed our allegations. Ronald J. James, who is in charge of federal employment standards, has reported "substantial violations of both the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Farm Labor Contractor Act."

The federal investigators, for instance, uncovered "excessive charges for food and beverages." If these charges hold up in court, the Duda farm could be forced to close down its labor camps and pay back wages to its workers.

But the reform campaign has bogged down in Florida. At the request of State Sen. Jack Gordon, we sent Bernton to Tallahassee to testify about his experiences among the stoop laborers. He found the plush, red-carpeted hearing room packed with migrant farm workers.

Men, women and children had taken off a precious day from their field work and had driven all night to attend the hearings. They don't get paid, of course, when they don't work.

The growers and their lawyers were also in attendance. They huddled together in small knots. They wore expensive suits and jeweled wristwatches. Most of the field hands never owned a suit and can't afford a wristwatch.

House Agriculture Chairman Wayne Nixon rapped for order. One by one, the growers told how rosy life was down on the corporate farms. There was no need, they declared, for any additional legislation. Indeed, the bill could "kill the goose" that laid Florida's "golden eggs," they warned gravely.

ASIA MEMO: Moscow hits Peking on 'U.S. connection'

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

The question of U.S. diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China inevitably involves the impact of such a move on the Soviet Union.

The complexities of the triangular relationship among the three nations has already been the subject of congressional hearings and scores of academic dissertations, government studies and newspaper articles.

Winston Lord, director of the policy planning staff at the State Department, said recently, "Our relations with the world's largest country (Russia) and the world's most populous country (China) are cardinal elements in our pursuit of a more secure and moderate international system."

William Gleysteen, State's top China-watcher under Lord, told a seminar of the Asia Society recently that "not much would change" in relations between Peking and Washington when diplomatic ties were established.

Both Lord and Gleysteen insisted that playing on the Sino-Soviet dispute was not part of U.S. policy and both

said that we must not regard the Sino-Soviet confrontation as an immutable condition.

Hua Kuo-feng, China's premier, said the other day that he did not expect formal diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking to be discussed seriously until after the American presidential elections. He said he was satisfied with the pace of improvement of the relationship, based on the Shanghai Communiqué.

From Taiwan, which will be "de-recognized" when the switch comes, there have been the predictable forecasts of dire consequences if the United States moves ahead with its plan to recognize Peking.

Through mid-June everyone involved had been heard from on the subject except the Soviet Union.

Finally Novosti Press Agency Asian affairs news analyst Vladimir Simonov ended the suspense with what amounts to the official Moscow line on the U.S.-China situation.

According to Simonov, Peking only paid lip service to the goal of reunification with Taiwan while at the same time encouraging the United States to maintain a military presence there and elsewhere in Asia.

The Soviet commentator argues that the Chinese first want to convince the United States that there are two spheres of interest in Asia, one Chinese and one American. The next stage would be the gradual ouster of the United States from the entire region and establishment of Chinese "monopoly political control over Asia."

A 1965 speech by Chairman Mao Tse-tung is quoted in which the Chinese leader said, "We should necessarily get hold of Southeast Asia, including South Vietnam as well as Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and Singapore. This region is rich in natural resources and, therefore, deserves our efforts."

When these events are examined carefully, charges the Soviet analyst, "it becomes evident that assigning roles to play in a world chess game ultimately contradicts long-term political interests."

"Analyses agree that Peking's golden opportunity lies in using the United States as a chess piece in its own game against the Russians, and eventually against all Asian nations. There remains no doubt that Taiwan is only a square which Mao has chosen for his next move on the global chessboard."

The plot thickens. By next spring the China question in all likelihood will be back on center stage and commanding a major share of Washington's foreign policy attention.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Few study religion to learn how to live — many search it for justification for the way they live."

The migrant workers didn't seem surprised. They slowly shuffled out of the hearing room and made their way to a nearby church where they dined upon beans and soup.

PENTAGON SECURITY: The new security sign on the door of the Defense Intelligence Agency's office at the Pentagon shows the Little Rascals gang gathered around the clubhouse table.

The black-and-white caption cautions Pentagon employees: "Any discussion of classified information at lunch and our security officer will shoot a hole through your peanut butter sandwich."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The average age of humans from Adam to Noah was about 700 years. Methuselah reputedly lived to be 969 years old and Jared came a close second with 962 years to his credit. The one who had the best reputation of being virtuous, died at a youthful 365. Name him. Genesis 5:23

2. What Old Testament prophet foretold John the Baptist? Luke 3:4

3. Why did Jesus give Peter the "Keys of the Kingdom"? Matthew 16:17

4. Give the explicit directions of fishing for the tribute money. Matthew 17:27

5. How did Samson ruin the corn fields of the Philistines? Judges 15:4

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

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Hearken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old. — Proverbs 23:22

the small society

by Brickman



Unpatriotic acts

It's almost unbelievable, the theft of flags (poles and all) from homes of patriotic citizens who are cooperating with the Midland Bicentennial Commission in its "Ten Thousand Flags Over Midland" project.

Yet, one such incident has been reported to the Police Department, while others have been reported to The Reporter-

Telegram.

This probably is the work of pranksters, but such unpatriotic acts go far beyond the prank realm. It is theft, pure and simple, and when an American flag is involved it is even more deplorable.

It is a shame that such would occur anywhere, much less in the Tall City. It is hoped that there will be no further incidents reported here.

INSIDE REPORT:

Dr. Daniel Moynihan in New York Democratic jungle

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — When this state's Democratic hierarchy refused to endorse Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan for the U.S. Senate while acknowledging he is their best if not only chance to win, they proved to be untouched by the lust for victory afflicting Democrats elsewhere this year.

Scattered hissing and heckling that greeted Moynihan when he addressed the state Democratic committee at the Statler-Hilton's grand ballroom reflected deep hostility. Why such rancor and why the endorsement of the candidate surest not to win in November, 67-year-old New York City Council president Paul O'Dwyer? The reasons explain a generation of self-inflicted misery for New York Democrats: disproportionate power by black politicians, small-time city hall intrigue and feverish ideological fratricide.

The only reasons Moynihan may yet be nominated in the Sept. 14 primary are organized labor and the state's best county leader, Joe Crangle of Buffalo. Because of their backing, Moynihan is asking rank-and-file Democrats, so different in lifestyle from the poisonous fighters at the Statler-Hilton, to cast a rare primary vote.

Actually, there was remarkable consensus even among the infighters: a national hero after his hardline performances as United Nations Ambassador, Moynihan can defeat Conservative-Republican Sen. James Buckley in November; the other three Democratic candidates — O'Dwyer, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Rep. Bella Abzug — are all too far left and too eccentric to win.

But Moynihan faces implacable opposition from black Democratic leaders (led by Manhattan Borough



Evans

Novak

president Percy Sutton), who cannot forgive his 1965 treatise on the black family. Though these black leaders have been unable to turn out black voters, their veto power strikes terror in the New York Democratic hierarchy. So, borough leaders from New York City turned down Moynihan.

Somewhat surprisingly, so did Gov. Hugh Carey, who was nominated in 1974 by trampling over city leaders. Originally intrigued by Moynihan, Carey yielded to the black veto — echoed within his official family. Left-leaning state youth director Peter Edelman, Robert Kennedy's boy wonder aide a decade ago, threatened to quit if Carey backed Moynihan. When Moynihan (a member of the national platform drafting committee) asked for an audience with the governor to talk about plans affecting New York, he was turned down flat.

Still, the question persists why the choice was O'Dwyer, who lost by 1.1 million votes as Senate nominee in 1968, while Hubert Humphrey swept New York. The answer: looking ahead to the 1977 city election, Democratic leaders — including Mayor Abraham Beame — wanted to get rid of O'Dwyer, considered a wild

man by bankers so crucial to the bankrupt city's future. Consequently, the Senate endorsement was exchanged for O'Dwyer's exit from city hall. The probability Sutton would replace him as council president neatly splices black and city hall politics.

All this had its intended effect on Pat Moynihan, who, like other outsiders, lacked the stomach to brave the New York Democratic jungle. But Crangle, undaunted by the black pressures, persisted. Dining with Moynihan last week, he pressed him to run. When Moynihan expressed horror over the acerbic tongue of Bella Abzug and her reformer allies, Crangle replied: that is why you must run — defeat that kind of politics.

The decisive factor was organized labor. AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland and COPE (Committee on Political Education) director Al Barkan had been pleading for Moynihan as a domestic liberal candidate with hardline foreign policy views. But would they really help? At Crangle's suggestion, Moynihan telephoned Barkan and got this promise: \$100,000 for the primary.

What Moynihan can expect all summer has become obvious since his June 10 announcement. When Moynihan was named co-chairman of the platform committee's foreign policy task force, Mrs. Abzug erupted with threats not only to ruin platform committee harmony but also to torpedo the presidential campaign in New York. Moynihan withdrew as co-chairman.

At the Statler-Hilton session, the strategy of Mrs. Abzug — Moynihan's strongest primary opponent — was unveiled: concentration on Moynihan's service in Republican administrations. An Abzug flyer featuring a photo of Moynihan with Richard Nixon, asks: "What kind of

(EDITOR'S NO William E. Syers book, "The Devil Being Published Sons, Inc.

Syers excerpter book which dea federate invasion fourth of six in below.)

By WILLIAM E.

Just east of Ne winter still crouc Christos, a migh Rockies, and unc med wilderness Trail toiled throu topping in the Glorieta Pass. Th pass was about 1 tysburg of Americ Seventy miles federate commar H. Sibley's Brig stockpiles of For taking, and that until spring broug their western in fort L.y relat Colorado, perhap Mormons, and all as far as a Califo the Stars and Ba goldrich Confed ports that could n

NEVER TOO I says the Le Voters, who so their recent campaign to

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A E Gr 409 KENT

South's western Gettysburg came at Glorieta Pass

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas author William E. Syers has written a new book, "The Devil Gun," which is being published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, Inc.)

Syers excerpted a portion of the book which deals with the Confederate invasion of the West. The fourth of six installments appears below.)

By WILLIAM EDWARDSYERS

Just east of New Mexico's capital, winter still crouched the Sangre de Christos, a mighty shoulder of the Rockies, and under these snow-topped wilderness peaks, the Santa Fe Trail toiled through Apache Canyon, topping in the great red rock of Glorieta Pass. This March of 1862, the pass was about to become the Gettysburg of America's West.

Seventy miles beyond it, to Confederate commanders of Gen. Henry H. Sibley's Brigade, the immense stockpiles of Fort Union awaited the taking, and that fort could be held until spring brought reinforcement to their western invasion. Beyond the fort lay relatively undefended Colorado, perhaps help from Utah's Mormons, and all the Southwest open as far as a California that might hoist the Stars and Bars — at one stroke a gold-rich Confederacy with Pacific ports that could not be blockaded.

Hungry, cold and exhausted, Sibley's Texans were less aware of grand strategy. That fort was a place to sleep warm, to eat, and finally to rest. After more than a thousand miles from San Antonio, half of them were afoot. In the mountains below Santa Fe, they had plodded unseeing past Sierra del Oro, New Mexico's gold mountain, and the extensive workings at Real de Dolores. To survive, they must still take Fort Union.

Under Texan Col. William R. Scurry, scarcely a thousand of them pushed on now. The rest were scattered in garrison patchwork as far west as Tucson, or in Albuquerque, where Sibley had remained, guarding against the Federal force they had left "bottled-up" midway down the Rio Grande valley. As many more troops were done with marching — ill, wounded or buried along the way. Still, the Texans pressed on toward the gateway canyon.

And toward the canyon moved their adversaries — heavy snowfall and a small but new Federal "army," sallying from Fort Union itself. Heading for collision were a thousand Pikes Peak, mountain men of Colorado's First Volunteer Regiment, plus some four hundred regulars.

Again, the struggle would pit small numbers — as some seven thousand

had fought at Valverde, not three thousand met at Glorieta — but it would weigh large in strategic importance, and heroic in the struggle of men against elemental nature: immense distances, savage weather.

For the Coloradoans, too, had struggled to reach fighting ground. From the new mining town of Denver, Col. John Slough's First had slogged through 400 miles of mountain snow, scarcely resting over the last 150 miles from Raton Pass. Captain Jim Ford's company had driven straight over the interior Colorado mountains, breaking snow for 26 days. To hold Fort Union, they did not stop there; they marched out to meet the Texans.

In the canyon, Confederate advance elements stumbled blind upon the Pikes Peak and were chased or captured. To reinforce, the Texans' main body marched the mountains all night. On March 26, the head-on followed, fought in and about the rock and adobe walls of a stage station called Pigeon's Ranch. Today, near the little resort town of Pecos, only markers and ruins of the ranch stand guard. On that day, the canyon saw six hours of hand-to-hand, knife and pistol — at first glance, Confederate victory.

Hear one surviving Texan sergeant describe it to a news correspondent.

"It snowed like hell all night and

with morning, here comes Scurry's outfit right over the mountains, running — had to run or freeze. Well, we set there a day thawing out and looking for them Yankees to come fight, but they dug in up to Pigeon's Ranch, where the pass tops in them big rocks and red cliffs. Fort-like kind of place.

"Directly, up we went and hit them, and there wasn't time for no cliff-climbing, everybody just jammed in them big red rocks, slipping in the snow in one awful free-for-all. We drove them to the ranch, and they purely didn't go easy.

"They got behind a big adobe wall and in a gully, and we jumped in the gully with them and stayed till we was all that was left. Then there was a big rock ledge and a hill and that's where it was the worst — busting each other with boulders, knifing, gouging. Packed so close and dressed alike, you couldn't tell who was who.

"Well, finally they give way. I had to carry a true flag eight miles, plumb past the Pecos headwaters, to tell them to get their dead wagons back and help clean up. Couldn't find nobody to give orders. Then they pulled back plumb to Fort Union. Hell is, we was all too played out to chase them. Man would have shot you, was

you to order him back."

That was not quite all the story, only the account of an apparent tactical victory. Strategically, the battle was a Confederate disaster, because of a turn of events utterly incomprehensible to the Texas plainsmen, fighting it out in the canyon.

Unknown to them — to almost everyone in the canyon for that matter — a second force of mountaineers had scaled the high mesa to the south, crossed those heights, climbed down the face of a thousand-foot cliff and bled the victory white. To the rear of Apache Canyon, near the site of tiny Canoncito today, they had descended on the scantily-guarded Confederate supply train. They destroyed the train; the sergeant could remember the sight of it.

"They circled right over the top of them mountains, come behind, along that sawtooth mesa, and smack down them cliffs. They cleaned us out and skedaddled up again, and done it all, not seven miles behind where we was supposed to be winning.

"Burnt them wagons, bayoneted them mules. Just a hell of a mess, snow and red mud and looked like a

thousand mules and a hundred wagons down in them ashes that was everything we had — tents, blankets, and near every morsel of food. It was all gone.

"Old (Col.) Scurry took one look at it and turned white as high snow."

Back in Santa Fe after borrowing shovels from Union troops to bury the dead of both sides — many with slight wounds who had frozen in the night — Col. Scurry wrote general orders saluting the brigade's "victory." The salute was empty. Impossibly far from any base, his men were out of food, clothing and now, ammunition.

And from the south, Canby — the army they had left "bottled" behind at Fort Craig — was moving up to close the trap. Sibley was caught between two forces, and his war council's decision wrote itself. The veteran sergeant already had predicted it. "I reckon this outfit's done traveled as far as we're going," he told the correspondent.

Sibley's Brigade would fall back on Texas. How was another matter.

For to these tattered men, the supreme ordeal in the west had just begun.

Next: Far West Dream Turns Nightmare.



—AP Laserphoto

NEVER TOO EARLY to register, says the League of Women Voters, who sold these T-shirts at their recent convention in a campaign to register voters for

the November elections. Patricia Young, a Miami Beach model, wears one of the shirts, but she's already a registered voter.

Postal Service tells holiday mail schedule

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule July 4 and 5 in observance of the nation's 200th anniversary.

There will be no regular residential or business mail delivery on either day. In some areas, however, holiday lockbox service and special delivery will be available on both Sunday and Monday.

Two residents earn doctorates

DALLAS — Two Midlanders have received doctor of dental surgery degrees from the Baylor College of Dentistry. They are Dr. Welton R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton D. Moore of 2511 Maxwell St., and Dr. Glen Bryan McDonald Jr., son of Mrs. Kay McDonald of 1801 W. Michigan St.

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UTPB trio studies ticks

ODESSA — Two University of Texas of the Permian Basin students and their professor are collecting various species of ticks from a five-county West Texas area for a research project on Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Ticks are being collected in Midland, Ector, Howard, Andrews and Crane counties to determine if the disease is present, according to Dr. Charlene Wisdom, assistant professor of life science.

Dr. Wisdom and students Joel Ross and Gerald Brazil are working on the project, known as "Ricetisal Diseases Surveillance," in conjunction with the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Sul Ross ends courses at PBGC

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University will discontinue graduate courses at the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland the end of the second summer session for economic reasons according to Sul Ross president C. R. Richardson. The university will continue to offer graduate courses at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring through the summer of 1977 when the program will be phased out.

MC adds five new teachers

Five new Midland College faculty appointments have been announced by Dr. Al G. Langford, president.

Perry D. Pickett Jr. will be a full time art instructor at the college for 1976-77. He was a part-time instructor last year. Pickett is a Midland native.

Teaching in the English department will be Dr. Robert Miller. Miller comes to the college from Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

John Pool, who has been a department chairman at Odessa College the past four years, will teach mathematics, physics and engineering at the college.

Mrs. Teresa Valero will be the first female physical education instructor at the college. She has been a physical education and health teacher at Pecos Junior High School the past three years.

Long-time petroleum engineer and independent consultant Edwin Poulter of Midland has been employed as an instructor in petroleum technology.

Association meets criteria

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) once again has met standards set by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for the government's combined federal service campaign.

The MDA's approval for participation in this fund-raising drive is the 19th straight year for such approval.

Jim Galyean, president of the Midland chapter of MDA, said only 13 other agencies received approval to participate in the 1976-77 campaign, to be conducted this fall at all federal installations to raise funds for accepted voluntary agencies.

Vaught said he expects classes,

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Japan acknowledges leaning on U.S. for defense

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Since the fall of South Vietnam in April, 1975, American and Japanese leaders have been talking about what they call a "growing awareness" of defense issues in Japan.

American officials, who for years have been trying to prod Japan into shouldering more of the burden of its own defense, say they are encouraged.

What was once an emotional pacifist taboo against discussing military matters has, in fact, disappeared here. But it is becoming increasingly clear that only discussion, not action, has taken its place. If anything, there has been a "growing awareness" of how much Japan depends upon the United States for its

defense — and a growing willingness to accept that dependence.

The nation's Defense Agency recently issued a "white paper" on defense, only the second such treatise issued since the end of World War II.

"From the standpoint of the Hawks in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, this paper will undoubtedly be regarded as dovish," said Takuya Kubo, deputy director of the Defense Agency.

The white paper was issued to lay the public relations groundwork for a new defense buildup to be launched next year. But Kubo himself made it clear the buildup would bring little relative change in the meager portion of the gross national product that Japan is spending on defense.

Japan, he said, in the future will have to increase its degree of dependence upon the United States

for "the supply of hardware" needed to cope with the outbreak of any hostilities.

"Prices of armaments have gone up so much that just maintaining the peacetime needs is a big burden," he said.

Japan's military establishment consists of the Ground Self-Defense Force, the Maritime Self-Defense Force and the Air Self-Defense Force, totaling about 270,000 men.

The ground force is organized into 12 small infantry divisions, one mechanized division, one airborne brigade, one artillery brigade, five engineer brigades, one signal brigade, one mixed brigade, and one helicopter brigade.

The naval force has 16 submarines, two destroyers of 47,000 tons (as big as light cruisers), a guided-missile destroyer, 27 standard destroyers, 18

frigates, two minelayers and auxiliary vessels.

The air force includes 10 interceptor squadrons, four fighter-bomber squadrons, a squadron of reconnaissance fighters and two transport squadrons.

Defense planners, according to the white paper, would like to win popular support for what might be called an across-the-board improvement in the quality of a thin line of minimum defense. But Kubo did not express optimism for achieving even that target.

With budgets in recent years allotting only 0.8 percent of the gross national product to defense spending, yearly increases in wages paid to the men under arms have cut deeper and deeper into the funds available for arms and equipment. This year a mere 1.1 per cent of the defense budget was to go into procurement —

a figure dangerously below the 20 per cent level defense experts consider necessary to improve the quality of arms and equipment.

No official has yet mentioned it in public, but the defense agency is known to be considering a division of the already threadbare ranks of the ground forces to provide some leeway for arms spending.

Plans to replace out-of-date anti-submarine patrol aircraft, add a new mainstay fighter to the air force, equip vessels with ship-to-submarine missiles, and buy improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles promise to consume all funds allocated for procurement in the next five years, Kubo said. Little leeway for improving and correcting what former U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger last August called

"logistical deficiencies" and "aging equipment" in general was expected, Kubo said.

A full 10 years, he added, might be needed to provide "qualitative balance" to all functions of Japan's armed forces.

"The traditional view of limiting defense spending to 1 per cent (or less) of the gross national product does pose a problem," Kubo said.

The white paper points out that Japan's defense spending — \$5.1 billion this year — ranks 10th in the world in absolute terms. But Japan, with the world's third largest economy, ranks "in the bottom group in the world if the expenditure is measured either in relation to gross national product, per capita income, or the appropriated budget," the paper says.

Malay come

Agence France Press

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Malaria making comeback in India

Agence France Presse

NEW DELHI — Malaria, nearly eradicated in India a decade ago, has made a major comeback which is causing health authorities great concern.

Sixteen of India's 22 states have been hit by the rapidly spreading disease with 4 million cases last year. Latest figures show that this rate has doubled this year.

The most dangerous malarial strain, Falciparum — carried by mosquitoes resistant to D.D.T. — has spread from its usual rural haunts to urban areas.

The new outbreak started in 1972 with 1.4 million sufferers and reaching 1.9 million in 1973 and 3.1 million in 1974.

Totals could have been higher in country areas where poorly staffed clinics do not always recognize the illness.

In some of the newly hit states like Tamil Nadu, Kashmir and Himachal Pradesh the growth rate was said to be between 500 per cent and 600 per cent although the exact figures were not readily available.

The other worst-hit states are Gujarat and Maharashtra in the west, Orissa, Bihar and Assam in the east, Haryana, Punjab, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh, all in the north, and Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka in the south. Recently cases have also been reported in some parts of west Bengal.

AN ANONYMOUS DAREDEVIL, who calls himself the Human Fly, takes a ride on a DC8 jetliner during the California National Air

Races at Mojave last weekend. He performed the stunt dressed in a red jumpsuit, platform shoes, helmet and mask. His flight atop the jet

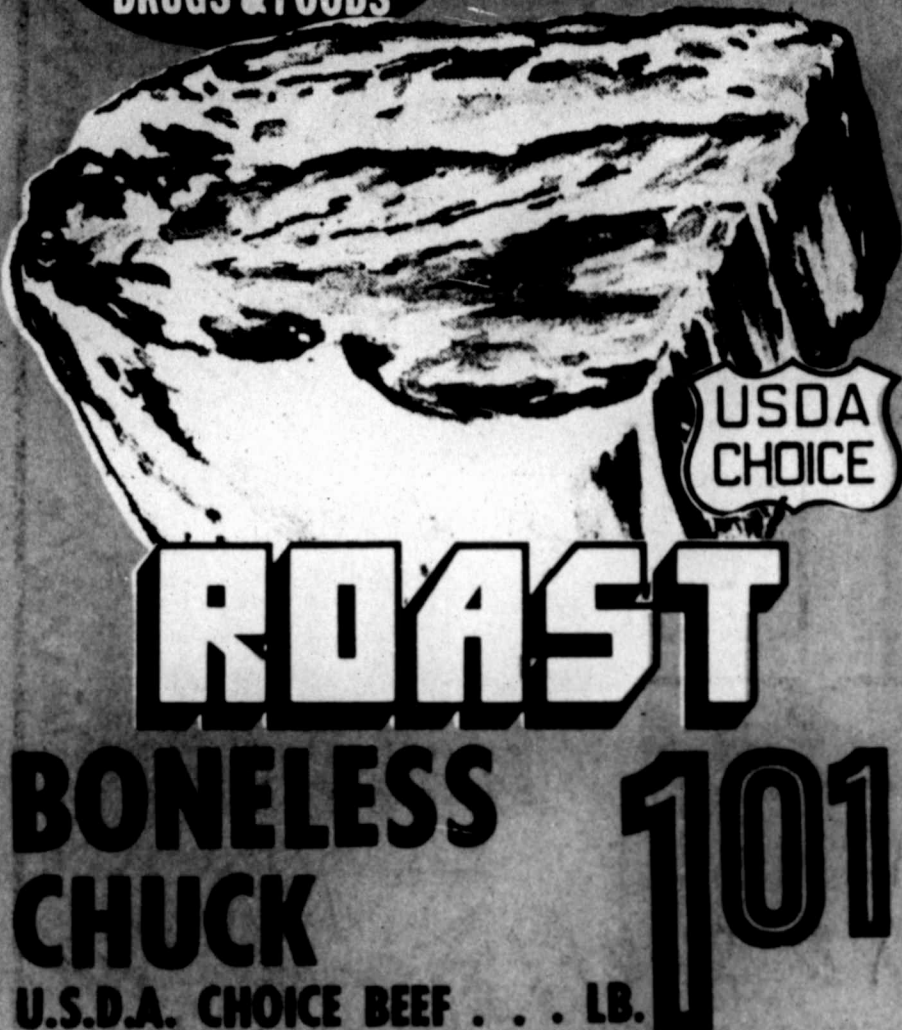
lasted 15 minutes and reached a speed of 200 m.p.h.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

S A M G I T

R Y M I G

R H E T B

T A Y T E R



They always say when you're driving look out for the other guy. With my wife, you don't have to worry about the other guy, she'll ... 6-23

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 INSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5-10-15-20-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100-105-110-115-120-125-130-135-140-145-150-155-160-165-170-175-180-185-190-195-200-205-210-215-220-225-230-235-240-245-250-255-260-265-270-275-280-285-290-295-300-305-310-315-320-325-330-335-340-345-350-355-360-365-370-375-380-385-390-395-400-405-410-415-420-425-430-435-440-445-450-455-460-465-470-475-480-485-490-495-500-505-510-515-520-525-530-535-540-545-550-555-560-565-570-575-580-585-590-595-600-605-610-615-620-625-630-635-640-645-650-655-660-665-670-675-680-685-690-695-700-705-710-715-720-725-730-735-740-745-750-755-760-765-770-775-780-785-790-795-800-805-810-815-820-825-830-835-840-845-850-855-860-865-870-875-880-885-890-895-900-905-910-915-920-925-930-935-940-945-950-955-960-965-970-975-980-985-990-995-1000-1005-1010-1015-1020-1025-1030-1035-1040-1045-1050-1055-1060-1065-1070-1075-1080-1085-1090-1095-1100-1105-1110-1115-1120-1125-1130-1135-1140-1145-1150-1155-1160-1165-1170-1175-1180-1185-1190-1195-1200-1205-1210-1215-1220-1225-1230-1235-1240-1245-1250-1255-1260-1265-1270-1275-1280-1285-1290-1295-1300-1305-1310-1315-1320-1325-1330-1335-1340-1345-1350-1355-1360-1365-1370-1375-1380-1385-1390-1395-1400-1405-1410-1415-1420-1425-1430-1435-1440-1445-1450-1455-1460-1465-1470-1475-1480-1485-1490-1495-1500-1505-1510-1515-1520-1525-1530-1535-1540-1545-1550-1555-1560-1565-1570-1575-1580-1585-1590-1595-1600-1605-1610-1615-1620-1625-1630-1635-1640-1645-1650-1655-1660-1665-1670-1675-1680-1685-1690-1695-1700-1705-1710-1715-1720-1725-1730-1735-1740-1745-1750-1755-1760-1765-1770-1775-1780-1785-1790-1795-1800-1805-1810-1815-1820-1825-1830-1835-1840-1845-1850-1855-1860-1865-1870-1875-1880-1885-1890-1895-1900-1905-1910-1915-1920-1925-1930-1935-1940-1945-1950-1955-1960-1965-1970-1975-1980-1985-1990-1995-2000-2005-2010-2015-2020-2025-2030-2035-2040-2045-2050-2055-2060-2065-2070-2075-2080-2085-2090-2095-2100-2105-2110-2115-2120-2125-2130-2135-2140-2145-2150-2155-2160-2165-2170-2175-2180-2185-2190-2195-2200-2205-2210-2215-2220-2225-2230-2235-2240-2245-2250-2255-2260-2265-2270-2275-2280-2285-2290-2295-2300-2305-2310-2315-2320-2325-2330-2335-2340-2345-2350-2355-2360-2365-2370-2375-2380-2385-2390-2395-2400-2405-2410-2415-2420-2425-2430-2435-2440-2445-2450-2455-2460-2465-2470-2475-2480-2485-2490-2495-2500-2505-2510-2515-2520-2525-2530-2535-2540-2545-2550-2555-2560-2565-2570-2575-2580-2585-2590-2595-2600-2605-2610-2615-2620-2625-2630-2635-2640-2645-2650-2655-2660-2665-2670-2675-2680-2685-2690-2695-2700-2705-2710-2715-2720-2725-2730-2735-2740-2745-2750-2755-2760-2765-2770-2775-2780-2785-2790-2795-2800-2805-2810-2815-2820-2825-2830-2835-2840-2845-2850-2855-2860-2865-2870-2875-2880-2885-2890-2895-2900-2905-2910-2915-2920-2925-2930-2935-2940-2945-2950-2955-2960-2965-2970-2975-2980-2985-2990-2995-3000-3005-3010-3015-3020-3025-3030-3035-3040-3045-3050-3055-3060-3065-3070-3075-3080-3085-3090-3095-3100-3105-3110-3115-3120-3125-3130-3135-3140-3145-3150-3155-3160-3165-3170-3175-3180-3185-3190-3195-3200-3205-3210-3215-3220-3225-3230-3235-3240-3245-3250-3255-3260-3265-3270-3275-3280-3285-3290-3295-3300-3305-3310-3315-3320-3325-3330-3335-3340-3345-3350-3355-3360-3365-3370-3375-3380-3385-3390-3395-3400-3405-3410-3415-3420-3425-3430-3435-3440-3445-3450-3455-3460-3465-3470-3475-3480-3485-3490-3495-3500-3505-3510-3515-3520-3525-3530-3535-3540-3545-3550-3555-3560-3565-3570-3575-3580-3585-3590-3595-3600-3605-3610-3615-3620-3625-3630-3635-3640-3645-3650-3655-3660-3665-3670-3675-3680-3685-3690-3695-3700-3705-3710-3715-3720-3725-3730-3735-3740-3745-3750-3755-3760-3765-3770-3775-3780-3785-3790-3795-3800-3805-3810-3815-3820-3825-3830-3835-3840-3845-3850-3855-3860-3865-3870-3875-3880-3885-3890-3895-3900-3905-3910-3915-3920-3925-3930-3935-3940-3945-3950-3955-3960-3965-3970-3975-3980-3985-3990-3995-4000-4005-4010-4015-4020-4025-4030-4035-4040-4045-4050-4055-4060-4065-4070-4075-4080-4085-4090-4095-4100-4105-4110-4115-4120-4125-4130-4135-4140-4145-4150-4155-4160-4165-4170-4175-4180-4185-4190-4195-4200-4205-4210-4215-4220-4225-4230-4235-4240-4245-4250-4255-4260-4265-4270-4275-4280-4285-4290-4295-4300-4305-4310-4315-4320-4325-4330-4335-4340-4345-4350-4355-4360-4365-4370-4375-4380-4385-4390-4395-4400-4405-4410-4415-4420-4425-4430-4435-4440-4445-4450-4455-4460-4465-4470-4475-4480-4485-4490-4495-4500-4505-4510-4515-4520-4525-4530-4535-4540-4545-4550-4555-4560-4565-4570-4575-4580-4585-4590-4595-4600-4605-4610-4615-4620-4625-4630-4635-4640-4645-4650-4655-4660-4665-4670-4675-4680-4685-4690-4695-4700-4705-4710-4715-4720-4725-4730-4735-4740-4745-4750-4755-4760-4765-4770-4775-4780-4785-4790-4795-4800-4805-4810-4815-4820-4825-4830-4835-4840-4845-4850-4855-4860-4865-4870-4875-4880-4885-4890-4895-4900-4905-4910-4915-4920-4925-4930-4935-4940-4945-4950-4955-4960-4965-4970-4975-4980-4985-4990-4995-5000-5005-5010-5015-5020-5025-5030-5035-5040-5045-5050-5055-5060-5065-5070-5075-5080-5085-5090-5095-5100-5105-5110-5115-5120-5125-5130-5135-5140-5145-5150-5155-5160-5165-5170-5175-5180-5185-5190-5195-5200-5205-5210-5215-5220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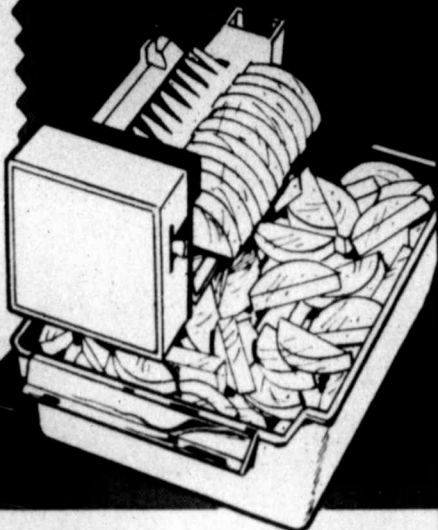
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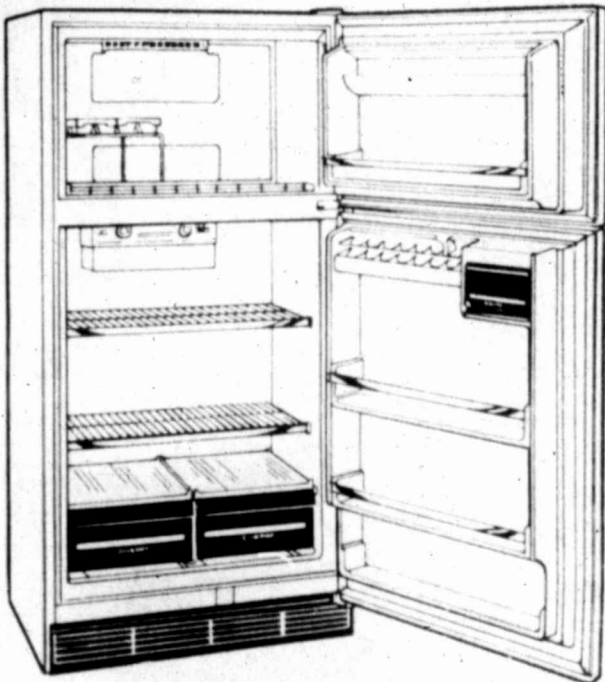
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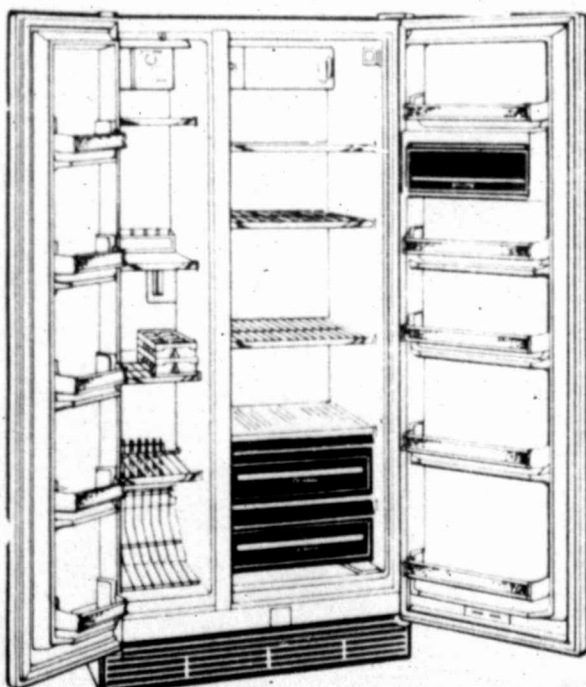
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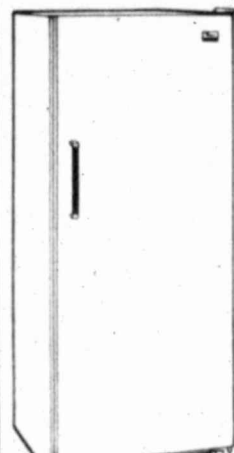


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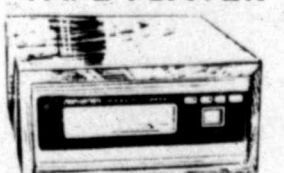
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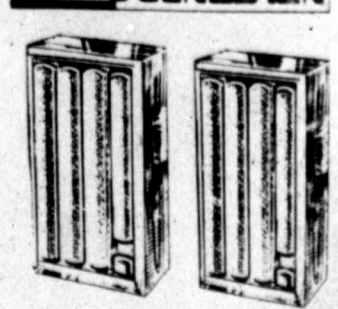
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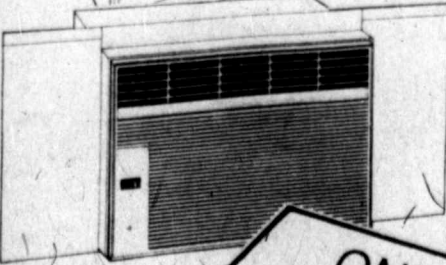
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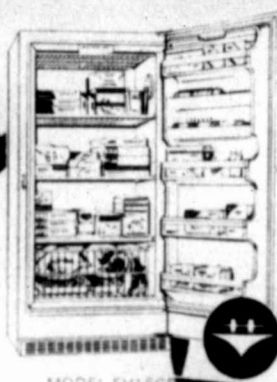
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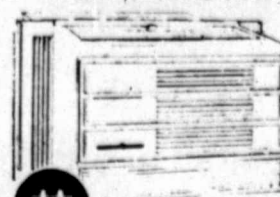
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**West
gain**

Wildcat sites in Dawson, Kent and an offset to the Stonewall field. Texland Petroleum Falls, will drill No. 7, 7,000-foot explosive miles northeast of Location is 1/2 depleted Spraberr Lamesa, East of north and 1,667 feet section 33, block survey.

KENT SITE
Lario Oil & Gas A Wyatt is scheduled venture in Kent, 2 Spur.

Drill site is 1,980 west lines of section survey and 1/2 r

**Comr
may**

TULSA, Okla.
Judiciary Committee a divestiture bill necessarily a de

dustry, the Oil & C An editorial magazine's June bill's advancement may have helped firms more than 11

The "vertical would break up the oil companies in pipeline, refinery, oil & divestiture would production at a striving for energy

The Journal Committee's action three senators act to enable the full

"The measure before the Senate ing active support of the committee responsibility on editorial says.

If the committee "it undoubtedly again in the form Senate legislation points out. And could have claim the big, rich oil & committee members senators the right on its merits."

The Senate divestiture bill 54 because many se facts hadn't been ly. The House has current bill.

**Strike
offse**

C. F. Qualia application to drill mile southwest Albany discover and east offset production in the of Andrews Coun

The project has 7,700 feet, and north and 1,980 f section 7, block miles northwest

The field has Albany well. Clearfork produ

**Cour
adju**

AUSTIN (A)
Supreme Court Antonio City Pu right to add fue

**Crude
hit on**

Gulf Oil Corp. Cattle Co., Yo wildcat, 15 mile was drilling and after recovering drillstem test in

Tool was oper taken from 9,491 was 1,250 feet of oil and 380 feet of cut mud. The recovered 1/4 cubic centimeter centimeters of g

Previous tests from 5,142-5,192 shows of oil a water.

Location for foot test is 1,980 660 feet from w block K, PSL sui

West Texas sectors gain explorations

Wildcat sites have been staked in Dawson, Kent and Fisher counties, and an offset to production is planned in a Stonewall field.

Textland Petroleum, Inc., Wichita Falls, will drill No. 1-33 Dean Ranch, a 7,700-foot explorer in Dawson, 11 miles northeast of Key.

Location is 1/4 mile northwest of depleted Spraberry production in the Lamesa, East field, 2,173 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 33, block 1, J. Poitevent survey.

KENT SITE

Lario Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1-A Wyatt is scheduled as a 7,200-foot venture in Kent, 25 miles southwest of Spur.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 2, H&G survey and 1/4 mile northwest of a

7,157-foot failure.

FISHER PROSPECTOR

R. L. Foree, Dallas, has staked site for a 4,100-foot wildcat in Fisher, one mile northwest of Roby. It is No. 1 Goolsby.

It spots 660 feet from south and east lines of subdivision 15, Bastrop CSL survey 314, about 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Sandy Hill (Canyon) field.

STONEWALL STEP-OUT

E. B. Brooks Jr. of Dallas filed application to drill No. 9 Baptist Foundation, a 2,700-foot project, as a 1/4-mile northwest stepout to a three-well south portion of the Willford Creek (Tannehill) field of Stonewall.

Location is 2,030 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 1, block C, HT&B survey, 10 miles north and slightly west of Old Glory. The field has four producers.

Committee action may help industry

TULSA, Okla. — The U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee's 8-7 passage of a divestiture bill last week wasn't necessarily a defeat for the oil industry, the Oil & Gas Journal says.

An editorial in the business magazine's June 21 issue says the bill's advancement to the Senate floor may have helped the domestic oil firms more than it hurt them.

The "vertical divestiture" bill would break up the nation's 18 largest oil companies into separate production, pipeline, refining and marketing firms. Oil companies claim divestiture would curtail oil and gas production at a time the nation is striving for energy independence.

The Journal says the Judiciary Committee's action was weak, since three senators approved the bill just to enable the full Senate to consider it. "The measure thus will come before the Senate under a cloud, having active support only from a minority of the committee with legislative responsibility on the subject," the editorial says.

If the committee had killed the bill, "it undoubtedly would have surfaced again in the form of a rider on other Senate legislation," the editorial points out. And oil industry critics could have claimed "machinations of the big, rich oil companies pressured committee members into denying all senators the right to consider the bill on its merits."

The Senate rejected a similar divestiture bill 54-45 last fall, partially because many senators feared its effects hadn't been explored adequately. The House has not considered the current bill.

The Journal says extensive hearings have been held this year, and the overwhelming weight of the evidence makes a strong case against divestiture which the Senate won't be able to ignore.

Experts testified 12 other industries were more fully integrated and 26 other industries more concentrated than the oil industry.

They said price competition among the domestic oil firms is vigorous, and their profits moderate.

The witnesses said divestiture would weaken American oil firms in competition with foreign companies, and in purchasing the foreign crude oil needed to supplement U.S. production.

They said the law would cripple the oil companies' ability to raise money for oil and gas exploration and development.

The Journal predicted that when the Senate debates the divestiture bill in late July, it will reject it again—but the margin may be uncomfortably narrow.

Devonian pay opens

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland have announced completion of No. 1 Yellow Wolf as a Devonian pay opener in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field of Winkler County.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 8.7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, flowing through perforations at 19,276-19,290 feet.

Four-point gauges ranged from 1.2 to 2.2 million cubic feet daily, on chokes ranging from 5-64 to 8-64 inch. Flowing tubing pressure was 9,100 to 8,772 pounds.

The well spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 5, block 74, PSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Kermit, and 1/4 mile northeast of the Fusselman opener.

DRY HOLES

RUNNELS — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 3-B, B. Henry, wildcat, 700 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of lot 18, Henry L. Bays survey 444, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Winkler, is a dry hole.

SCHEIDT — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Napier, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 1, GH&A survey, 11 miles east of Elkhart, is a dry hole.

STONEWALL — Bridwell Oil Co. No. 2 H. L. Brinson, wildcat, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 28, block D, H&TC survey, 13 miles northwest of Aspermont, is a dry hole.

SUTTON — Cleo Thompson No. 2 Ann W. Moss, wildcat, 960 feet from south and 1,111 feet from west lines of Rebecca Watts No. 8, Abstract 770, block V-23, 29 miles southeast of Sonora, is a dry hole.

Strike gets offset test

C. F. Qualia of Midland has filed application to drill No. 2-A Cox as a 1/4-mile southwest offset to the Wichita-Albany discovery and location south and east offset to lower Clear Fork production in the Boydell, South field of Andrews County.

The project has a proposed depth of 7,700 feet, and spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-31, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Frankel City.

The field has only one Wichita-Albany well, and three lower Clearfork producers.

Court upholds price adjustments on fuels

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the San Antonio City Public Service Board's right to add fuel adjustment costs to

electric and gas bills without specific city council action each time the costs change.

It also said the 14 per cent of utility bills that goes into the city's general treasury does not amount to an unconstitutional tax on 12 school districts, Bexar County and the county hospital district.

The court acted with unusual speed in the case, which was first decided against the city by a San Antonio district court Dec. 29, 1975.

The school districts that brought the case, later joined by the county and the hospital district, contended that city council approval was needed each time the fuel adjustment factor was changed. Allowing the city public service board to make the adjustments automatically each month is an unlawful delegation of the council's authority, the districts argued.

They sought repayment of their fuel adjustment costs for the past four years as well as the 14 per cent general revenue component of their utility bills.

While not writing a new opinion of its own, the high court said it found no reversible error in the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals decision that upheld the city's position.



Lee White, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, at a news conference in Austin Tuesday, urges price controls on natural gas. He urged Congress to

adopt a House-passed bill that would put controls on intrastate sales of natural gas by major producers.

White asks controls on intrastate gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lee White, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission, thinks Congress should create a federal corporation to explore for oil and gas on public lands.

White, who is now with the Consumer Federation of America, told a news conference Tuesday that "the more than 200 million Americans who own the lands of the outer Continental Shelf, in particular, ought to have an agency that will explore for and develop a fraction of those resources in a fashion the will provide benefits."

He also urged Congress Tuesday to adopt a House-passed bill that would put controls on intrastate sales of

natural gas by major producers. White said a so-called compromise in the U.S. Senate "could add as much as \$17.5 billion to the annual price of natural gas at the end of three years."

"Natural gas is a national resource and should be treated as such. And most importantly, citizens who reside in producing states are entitled to protection against unwarranted and uncontrolled price increases."

"The Texas experience and the reaction of the labor and consumer movement to it supports the thesis that there must be controls over a commodity as essential to health, safety and economic well-being as natural gas," he said.

Environmental check delaying superport

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers says a planned environmental impact statement on a contested supertanker terminal in upper Galveston Bay will require about a year to complete.

The corps agreed Tuesday to do the statement and agreed also not to issue any construction permit for the Atlantic Richfield Co. project until after completion of the project.

An organization of bayshore residents agreed in turn to dismiss without prejudice of their suit against the corps.

The suit was filed June 14 in a last-ditch effort to block the corps from issuing the permit for the Arco facility at Bayport, which had been

approved four days earlier in Washington.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue signed a court order ratifying the agreement, worked out by the citizens' lawyer and the U.S. attorney's office.

Jerry Graham, chairman of the Bayport Channel Citizens Commission, said the group was "extremely happy" with the court order.

John Updegraff, an Arco lawyer, said the delay for the environmental statement does not terminate the oil company's interest in the Bayport site.

"However, we will have to evaluate our position and determine where our next course of action will be," he said.

Michigan gas well fire in fourth week

WATERS, Mich. (AP) — Firefighters have started cutting away control valves at a natural gas well which has burned out of control for nearly four weeks.

Texas firefighter Red Adair said the job, being done with two winches and 8,000 feet of cable, should be completed by Thursday.

He said the next step toward extinguishing the 300-foot-high flames at this well in north central Lower Michigan will see a specially constructed boom and crane lower a new 20,000-pound control unit onto the well casing.

Then Adair plans to walk into the blaze, weld the unit into place, attach high pressure hydraulic lines to the controls and shut off the gas flow, snuffing out the fire.

The fire has been burning at the Michigan Oil Co. well since May 27.

Company officials said it apparently was touched off when a diesel engine produced a flame when it backfired.

Firefighters have spent most of the last three weeks clearing trees within a 150-yard radius of the well and digging a 150-foot-deep crater around the wellhead to expose the casing.

The fire is consuming an estimated \$5,000 worth of natural gas a day. Company officials said the loss of equipment and the cost of extinguishing the blaze are covered by insurance, but the value of the lost gas is not.

They also said mud will be dumped into the well as the blaze is put out, possibly making the well unusable. Officials said digging a new well to tap the area's oil and natural gas would cost an estimated \$400,000.

The cost of Adair's services has not been disclosed.

Eddy, Chaves gain sites for wildcats

Eddy and Chaves counties in Southeast New Mexico, drew wildcat sites, and field tests are slated in Eddy and Lea counties.

Penroc Oil Corp. announced for the deepest test. It is No. 5 Ross Draw Unit, a scheduled 16,500-foot Siluro-Devonian try to be drilled in the area of the Ross Draw (Delaware) gas field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27-26s-30e, 19 miles southeast of Malaga.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, filed application to deepen to 9,300 feet as a wildcat, at No. 4-CC Tank Unit-Federal, a 9,054-foot failure in Eddy, 14 miles west of Lake Wood.

It originally was drilled by Gulf Oil Corp. as No. 1-A Powers-Federal, and it was plugged and abandoned at 9,054 feet, in 1969.

Location is 1,830 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-20s-24e.

Perry R. Bass, Midland, has scheduled No. 49 Big Eddy Unit,

Perry R. Bass, Midland, has scheduled No. 49 Big Eddy Unit as a 1/4-mile southwest to a recently completed Delaware oil discovery in Eddy County, 10 miles east of Carlsbad.

It is scheduled to 3,850 feet, and spots 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 35-21s-28e. The discovery, Bass No. 47 Big Eddy Unit, finished last April for 61 barrels of 41-gravity oil daily, plus 35 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,548-3,557 feet.

Two ventures are planned for exploration in Chaves.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, accounted for a 4,900-foot try, seven miles northeast of Dunken townsite. It is No. 1 Dunken Nose Unit.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-17s-18e. There is no nearby production.

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. of Roswell will drill No. 1 Graves as a 3,850-foot San Andres wildcat, 14 miles east of Elkins.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 6-8s-31e, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Siete (San Andres) field, but separated by a 4,050-foot failure.

Dyco Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla., will drill a 5,000-foot San Andres project in an undesignated area of eastern Lea County. It is No. 1-6 Federal.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 6-10s-38e, 15 miles east of Crossroads.

Winkler, Runnels tests slated

Exploration has been scheduled for Winkler and Runnels counties.

Britton Management Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Wight, a 9,800-foot Devonian wildcat in Winkler, 1/4 mile south of the depleted Wight Ranch (Tubb) field.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 40, PSL survey, 14 miles southeast of Kermit.

RUNNELS TEST

W. W. West of Midland has scheduled No. 1 Thelma Hoppe, et vir, a 4,900-foot venture in Runnels, seven miles west of Winters.

Drillsite is 467 feet west of the north-west corner of G. P. D. Clark survey, abstract 1018 and on the line between R. A. W. Maultsby survey 15, and T. J. Richards survey 26.

The site is 1/4 mile northwest of the N.A.M. (Fry) field.

Second well Explorer runs logs

The Angus (Strawn) gas field of Crockett County gained its second well and a 1/4-mile north extension with completion of American Quasar Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1-26 Jones.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 830,000 cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 8,531-8,831 feet, after treatment of the pay section with 15,750 gallons of acid.

It was scheduled originally as a stepout to production in the Sutton-Glasscock field, and drilled to 8,900 feet, where 4 1/2-inch pipe was set. The plugged-back depth is 8,875 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 1J, TCRR survey.

The discovery of the Angues field was completed in 1962.

Fortune Drilling Corp., San Angelo, No. 1 DEMERE, Tom Green County Canyon sand prospect, four miles northwest of Carlsbad, was bottomed at 7,200 feet, logging, after it recovered shows on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 1 1/2 hour on the test taken from 6,229-6,290 feet. Recovery was 230 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 180 feet of heavily gas-cut and slightly oil-cut mud. Gas surfaced in five minutes on the test, no gauge reported.

On an earlier test, it recovered 915 feet of gas, four feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 170 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud and 15 feet of oil- and gas-cut salt water. The test was in the Canyon line.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, MEP&PRR survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State, td 13,275 feet in lime, shale and dolomite, preparing to take a straddle Packer drillstem test from 12,990-13,145 feet.

Minihan No. 1-A Ogden; still waiting on rotary.

COTTELL — Bass No. 1-19 Sugg; td 9,760 feet, waiting on cement.

CHANE — Holiday No. 1 Exax; drilling 5,435 feet in dolomite.

CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1 Davidson; swabbing, no gauges, perforations at 8,492-8,625 feet.

Gulf No. 1-P-Q Bouscaren; drilling 8,012 feet in lime.

DAWSON — Skelly No. 1 Wright; drilling 6,130 feet.

EDWARDS — Bass No. 1-A Alexander; drilling 5,590 feet in anhydrite.

Amoco No. 1 David Hughes; td 390 feet, running surface pipe.

Amoco No. 1 Miers; drilling 3,338 feet, operator set 13 1/2-inch casing at 1,442 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Norris; td 8,600 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,107 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Rodgers; td 7,875 feet, fishing.

Amoco No. 1 Marian Perry; drilling 9,094 feet.

Amoco No. 1 Florence Crouch; td 8,200 feet, plugged and abandoned.

DICKENS — Coquina No. 1 Walker; td 7,460 feet, plugged and abandoned.

EDDY — Bass No. 1 C&K Edwards; drilling 3,339 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Burmah No. 1 CNB; td 11,787 feet, still logging.

C&K No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 3,990 feet in lime, shale, sand.

CITGO No. 1-CU State; drilling 8,661 feet in shale, lime.

CITGO No. 3-AB Government; td 11,400 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

C&K No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal; td 11,935 feet, preparing to nipple up wellhead and installing blowout preventer.

EDWARDS — Amoco No. 1 Cottle; drilling 4,860 feet.

GAINES — Williamson No. 1 Cotton-Lindsey; td 8,266 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Mobile No. 2 Tom May; drilling 2,037 feet in redbeds.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Cities Service-Clark; td 9,720 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark; td 9,760 feet, waiting on cement. Perforations at 9,591-9,645 feet, acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Williamson & Underwood No. 5 Clark; moving in rotary.

Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; drilling 1,779 feet in anhydrite and sand.

IRION — TEX and Welner No. 2 Ball; still a location.

UTP No. 1-19 Sugg; td 8,010 feet, preparing to move in a completion unit.

LEA — American Quasar No. 1 Corbin-State; drilling 6,530 feet.

Gulf No. 1-B ED State; td 13,689 feet, still flowing, no gauges reported.

KENT — Knox Industries No. 2-B Morrison; drilling 3,550 feet in dolomite.

Weatherby; td 17,573, drilling cement; 15,946 feet after liner squeezed.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 13,294 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell; drilling 7,870 feet in lime and shale.

Skelly No. 2-36 Mendel Estate; drilling 5,190.

TP No. 3-A Elsinore; drilling 7,345 feet in sand and shale.

REEVES — John L. Cox No. 1 Crow; td 12,085, logging.

Exxon No. 1 Golda Stanfield; td 15,700, circulating perforations to raise and weight.

Orla Petro Co. 1-1 TXL; drilling 980 feet in anhydrite.

UTP No. 1 Johnson; drilling 10,625 feet in lime.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-18-53 TI State; drilling 3,960 feet in shale.

Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Thompson-Western Reserves; drilling 5,868 feet.

Saxon No. 1 Koonsman; drilling 4,437 feet in shale.

TERRELL — Amoco No. 1-FA University; drilling 1,525 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 1,323 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 6-B First National Bank Roswell; td 8,200 pb 8,163, perforations 7,770-7,991, preparing to test.

Gulf No. 1 Reese Cleveland; drilling 3,422 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Gulf No. 1-A Janie Covington; still swabbing.

UPTON — Cotton Petr. No. 1-A Cody Bell; td 12,475, still recovering load, Ellenburger perforations 12,291-12,302 feet acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 2,724 feet in salt and anhydrite.

VAL VERDE — Amoco No. 1-A Walter Wardlaw; drilling 3,595 feet in shale and sand.

C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; td 15,288 fractured perforations 14,268-14,696 feet with 55,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds.

WARD — Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State; td 15,299 still trying to regain circulation.

ARCO No. 1 Hall; flowed 398 barrels water 114 barrels fluid in 24 hours, through Ellenburger perforations 19,621-19,670, jetted 500 cubic feet of nitrogen.

Gulf No. 2-3 Gomez West Unit; drilling 9,485 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1-A-E Ivey

Jimmy Carter takes to fund-raising trail today

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' probable nominee for president, headed for New York and Washington today to enrich his campaign offers talk about foreign policy and confer with congressional leaders.

Carter, who spent much of last week at home in Plains, Ga., returned Tuesday to the scene of his earliest primary election defeat and dismissed his fourth-place showing in Massachusetts as an error in strategy.

Carter, at a public fund-raiser, apologized "for not having spent enough time to do better in Massachusetts" in the state's primary March 2.

"I have always been well received

in Massachusetts and the fact that I did not come in first here...was not the fault of this state but of campaign strategy," the candidate said.

He said at the time he considered it more important to do well in early tests in Iowa and New Hampshire and in the first Southern primary election in Florida.

Then he was off for New York City and an address today to the Foreign Policy Association, to be followed by more fund-raising.

Carter, in remarks prepared for the Foreign Policy Association meeting, said the United States must abandon what he called its "Lone Ranger" foreign policy and organize free nations to share responsibility for "a just and stable world order."

He called for collective action by the world's democracies in "creative alliances" to help stabilize world prices, ease military tensions and combat hunger and poverty.

He painted his concept of "creative alliances" in broad strokes, giving

(Related Story, Page 8A)

few specifics.

In Boston, Carter was questioned about President Ford's announcement Tuesday that he would submit to Congress legislation to limit mandatory busing of school children.

The President, speaking at the national Jaycees convention in Indianapolis, did not detail his plans for busing legislation. But he said his

proposal "will minimize court-ordered busing and will provide a means and a method to help local authorities in trying to handle the problem at the local level."

Carter reiterated his advocacy of voluntary busing, adding, "I do not believe it would be feasible to put a three-or five-year limit on a court ruling."

He referred to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's statement that the administration may seek legislation imposing such limits on court-ordered busing in communities which are trying to desegregate public schools.

Carter also said he would not make public his choice of a running mate until after he has been nominated. He has 1,469 of the 1,505 Democratic

delegates needed for the party's nomination.

Ford, meantime, leads challenger Ronald Reagan in their race for Republican nominating delegates, 1,009 to 931, with 1,130 needed for the nomination.

Reagan planned to visit Mississippi Thursday, where 30 delegates remain uncommitted, while First Lady Betty Ford prepared for a trip to Minnesota on Friday to stand in for her husband. State Republicans there pick 18 delegates.

Mrs. Ford was on the dais in New York City Tuesday evening for a dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of America when a prominent Zionist leader, Dr. Maurice S. Sage, collapsed. Mrs.

Ford led the 2,500 guests in prayer for Sage, who died less than an hour later.

In other political developments Tuesday:

—Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who was among the candidates for the Democratic nomination, made public his 1975 income tax returns showing earnings of \$71,656.32 and federal taxes totaling \$18,648.40.

—A group of 48 House Democrats announced a drive to get the party's vice presidential nomination for Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey.

Rodino was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee during the televised impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon.



—Staff Photo

KAY REVER and Kevin Clark, Midland's representatives at the National Forensic League national tournament, display the trophies they won last week. Miss Rever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rever of 805 Sinclair St., won first place in girls' ex-

temporaneous speaking. Clark, a 1976 Lee High School graduate, was named most outstanding congressman of his house in the national student congress. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of 1013 Tarleton St.

John Hill to send probers to Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post says Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill will send two investigators to Mexico as part of a probe into the final months of billionaire Howard Hughes' life.

"We have some information about

Midland wins finance award on disclosure

Robert Massengale, the city's finance director, received an award citing the city's disclosure of financial reporting Tuesday during city council's regular session.

Odessa's financial director Raymond Fuqua presented the citation on behalf of the Municipal Finance Officers Association and the National Committee on Governmental Accounting.

This is the first time since 1958 Midland has received such an honor.

The award noted that the "city conforms to the principles and standards of public financial reporting promulgated by the Municipal Finance Officers Association and the National Committee on Governmental Accounting" for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1975.

what went on and some of it conflicts," the Post quoted Hill as saying Tuesday. "We want to determine what the facts are and then we'll act accordingly."

Hughes was on his way from Acapulco to Houston's Methodist Hospital when he died on a chartered jet.

An autopsy revealed Hughes died of a liver disease. A Mexican doctor was quoted as saying he felt the mystery millionaire had not received sufficient medical treatment in Mexico.

Hill was quoted as saying he will send the two investigators to the Acapulco area to interview persons there.

Hill said he also would rely on his contacts among Mexican authorities as a means of verifying and locating information about the circumstances under which Hughes lived during the weeks prior to his death April 5.

"Part of our investigation also will deal with some of the time he spent in Las Vegas," Hill said.

Hill has filed a petition asking a Houston probate court to declare Hughes a legal Texas resident and to probate a purported handwritten will here. Others want the document probated in Nevada because that state has no inheritance tax while Texas does.

Morton claims Ford will win before convention

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The manager of President Ford's campaign claimed Tuesday that the delegates are in sight to clinch his nomination "well before the Republican convention opens."

That assertion was made by campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton in a press conference called to rebut claims from Ronald Reagan's camp that the President has been stopped short of the 1,130 votes needed for nomination.

Morton told reporters at one point that he was "very confident" that Mr. Ford would have "1,130 votes or beyond" by the time the delegate-selection process is completed in Utah and Connecticut on July 17.

The Republican National Convention opens in Kansas City on Aug. 16.

When a state-by-state rundown, requested by reporters, totaled only 1,117 votes, even on such optimistic assumptions as a Ford sweep of all 35 Connecticut delegates, Morton modified his position slightly.

"Give me a little poetic license," he asked. "I don't necessarily mean that the moment the gavel comes down in Connecticut, we'll be over the top. But it will be very soon thereafter, and well before the convention opens."

Morton said that he hoped "if we have a clear-cut majority early on, the whole tone and spirit of the convention can be very positive. All Republicans should work for a convention as free from procedural fights as possible, one that will be a rallying point for the party."

Morton's press conference appeared to be part of a game of psychological warfare, in which the Reagan forces struck first last week. Reagan's campaign manager, John P. Sears, gave reporters a delegate count which he said would yield a 25-vote victory at the convention.

"I don't blame John for what he's trying to do," Morton said. "He's trying to psyche us a bit. But his numbers are not realistic."

Neutral scorecards show both Republican contenders more than 100 votes short of nomination. The probable division of the 161 delegates remaining to be chosen makes it unlikely either will go over the top unless he also makes a major raid on the 159 delegates now listed as uncommitted.

Tuesday, Mr. Ford gained three more delegates and Reagan lost the same number when an official tally of one Ohio congressional district gave Mr. Ford's delegates a 20-vote margin over the Reagan slate. A recount is likely.

Duplicate bridge winners announced

The Midland Country Club Duplicate Bridge Club met recently.

Winners were: T. N. Bice and Mrs. V. V. McGrew, first; Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Mildred Emerson, second; Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Robert Walker, third, and Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Kerr, fourth.

There will be no game this Friday.

Rep. Sutton dies at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. G.J. Sutton, chairman of the black caucus in the Texas House of Representatives, died Tuesday. He was 67.

Sutton was pronounced dead on arrival about 1:30 p.m. at Brooke Army Medical Center. Officials said the cause of his death would be determined later.

In Austin, election officials said Gov. Dolph Briscoe could call a special legislative session to appoint a person to fill Sutton's unexpired term.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. July 7, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. July 7, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #170-76)

For the Purchase of an estimated quantity of 740 gallons of Antifreeze to be used by the various departments of the City of Midland, Texas. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. 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 23, 1976)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARGARET JOHNSON
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Margaret Johnson, deceased, were issued on April 19, 1976, in Cause No. 5981, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to Lamar E. Johnson, Independent Executor of said Estate.
The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas. His mailing address is 3300 Cimarron, Midland, Texas 79701.
All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated April 19, 1976

ESTATE OF MARGARET JOHNSON, DECEASED
By Lamar E. Johnson
Independent Executor
June 18, 1976
(June 23, 1976)

NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of the Greenwood Independent School District on June 8, 1976, passed an ordinance relating to the fixing and establishing of certain Authorized Collection Expenses in connection with delinquent property taxes owed to the School District, providing for appeal and severability clauses and further providing that the Ordinance would be effective on the last day of publication of this notice, June 24, 1976. The Ordinance includes provisions for recovery of receipt and evidence charges and legal expenses, this last items being set at fifteen percent (15%) of the delinquent taxes and interest and/or penalty owed, with a minimum of \$1.50.

Don Swafford
Secretary, Board of Trustees
(June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 1976)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 83,850	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 18,460	\$
4. HEALTH	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$ 86,765	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 134,795	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. REVENUE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (SPECIFY)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$ 323,870	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF MIDLAND CITY

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JULY 31, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES

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MIDLAND CITY

CITY MANAGER

P O BOX 1152

MIDLAND TEXAS 79701

(D) Submit proposals for funding, consideration by July 15, 1976

to Fred Poe

A copy of this report, and

supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at 301 Room, City Hall, Midland, Texas

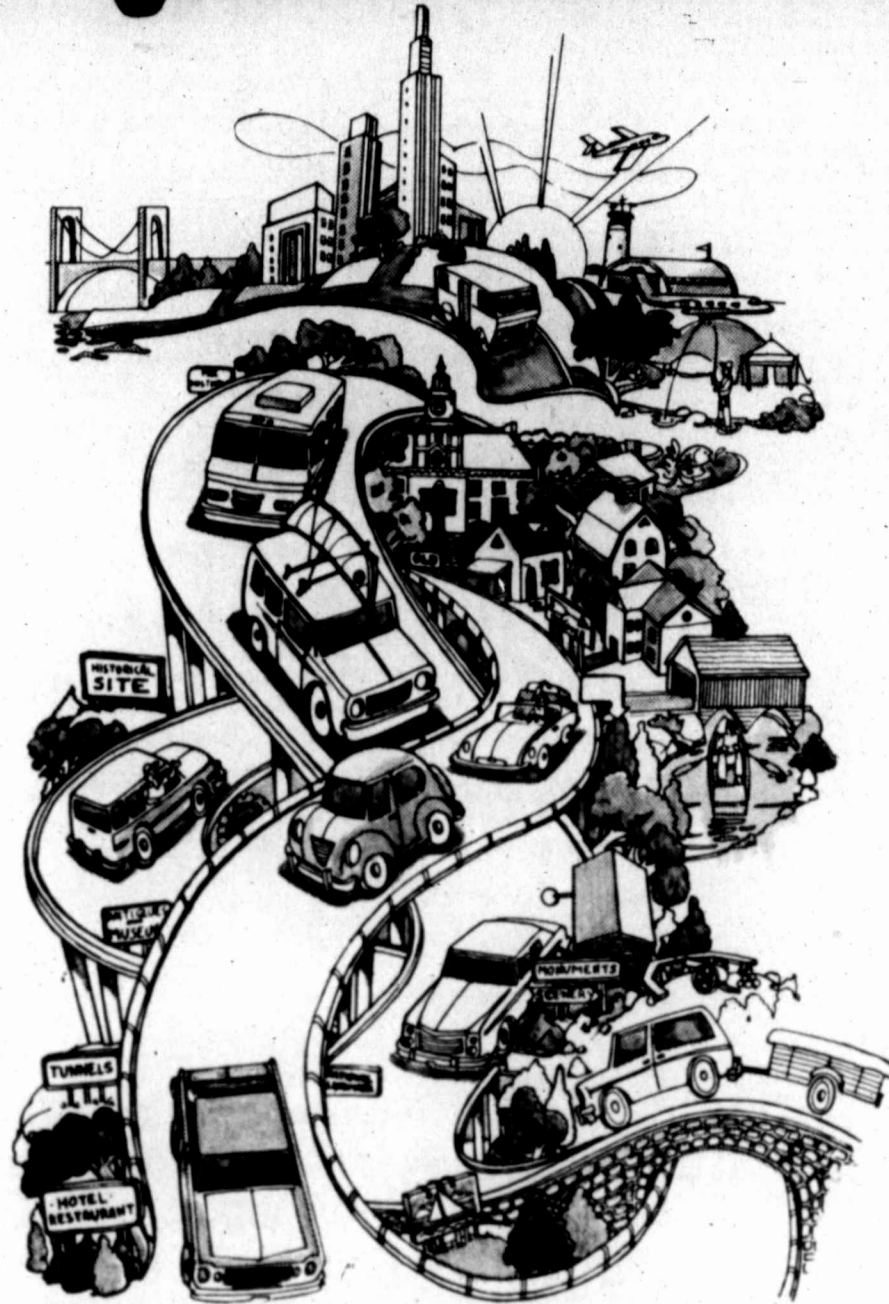
(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the expenditure of funds reported herein.

Mark S. Martin Mayor Pro-Tem 6/15/76

Name & Title - (Print Name)

Date

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Juror prospect says security concerns her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I felt like I was being protected from something out there," said a prospective juror for the trial of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Questioned behind a bulletproof shield Tuesday, Karen Turtle told the court that extraordinary courtroom security measures do have her a bit worried.

Defense attorneys have argued that the wall-to-wall bulletproof glass separating the spectators from the participants would prejudice jurors against their clients, the former fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass questioned 12 prospective jurors about how the security courtroom was affecting their views of the case. At day's end, 44 prospective panelists remained in the courtroom, and none had been selected for the jury.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler has refused to move the proceedings to a conventional courtroom, citing a threat to kidnap Los Angeles Police chief Edward M. Davis unless the Harris are freed.

The Harris, avowed members of the S.L.A., are on trial on charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault, charges which the newspaper heiress also faces. But their part of the case has been severed from Miss Hearst's because she is undergoing psychiatric testing ordered after her conviction in a federal bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

The grand jury indictment stems from a May 1974 incident at an Inglewood, Calif., sporting goods store during which Miss Hearst is alleged to have fired a gun at the building while Harris struggled with a clerk over a pair of allegedly shoplifted socks.

Dallas minority enrollment set for large growth

DALLAS (AP) — At least 79 per cent of the youths enrolled in Dallas schools in 1982 will be either black or Mexican-American, a Dallas Independent School District survey shows.

Enrollment was predicted to drop from the current 128,838 to 122,133 by the same date. The study, done by the district's research and evaluation department, also pointed to a decline in scholastic achievement in the areas of reading, language and mathematics.

The report, which has not been made public, said within the next seven years the racial makeup of Dallas elementary and high schools would be 60 per cent black, 20 per cent Anglo, 19 per cent Mexican-American and one per cent "other."

Figures for this year show 44 per cent blacks, 41 per cent Anglos and 13 per cent Mexican-American. For the past several years there has been a steady decline in school enrollment, but not as drastic as that predicted within the next seven years.

Researchers are still puzzled as to where the Anglo students are going. Since 1970 more than 34,000 white students have left the school system. Some of the drop, they said, may be attributed to a move to the suburbs, but the shift from inner-city living accounts for only a fraction of the missing pupils.

The study revealed that test scores for youths in grades two, four, six, eight, nine and 12 were falling in the areas of reading, grammar and math. The decline was greater in the higher grades than at the elementary level and minority pupils registered the sharpest downward trend.

Dr. William Webster, research and evaluation director, said there was nothing to be alarmed about because "we have a downward trend nationally."

Webster said the fact that math scores are not as high as reading and language raises "some legitimate questions, including how well the new math is working and whether computation should be stressed as much as it has in past years."

Wiretap suit filed in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Dee Hicks, a car dealer in the Dallas suburb of Plano, has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit accusing Dallas police of wiretapping two telephones at his home.

Hicks was one of a number of witnesses, including country western singers Willie Nelson and Ray Price, who have appeared in recent weeks before a federal grand jury investigating narcotics trafficking.

In the suit filed here Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Hicks alleged that Dallas police detective Roy Lee Lowery took part in the wiretapping.

The suit charged that the alleged wiretaps were done "without the reliance whatsoever on a court order or legislative authorization."

Hicks is asking \$50,000 in actual damages, \$500,000 in punitive damages and \$10,000 in attorney fees. Lowery was unavailable for comment.

Dallas Police Chief Don Byrd, through a spokesman, said he had no information about wiretapping. The chief said, "The law prohibits wiretaps and we do not do it."

Pot pursuit proves fruitless

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) — A team of U.S. Customs agents trailed a light plane believed loaded with marijuana all the way from Alpine, in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, to a landing strip near this Dallas suburb Tuesday. All they got for their trouble was a long trip.

When the agents' pilot applied the brakes on touchdown here after the suspect plane landed, the tires blew out.

The agents watched helplessly as the other plane took off into the early morning darkness and later landed at nearby Dallas No. 1 Airport.

By the time authorities tracked down the suspect craft, those aboard were nowhere to be found and the plane was empty.

"We found a lot of marijuana debris in the aircraft—sticks, stems and seeds," said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy. "We theorized they threw the load out between the two airports."

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NEEDED immediately, retrained, experienced, experienced. Apply Parks Air Conditioning Co., Inc., 807 E. 5th, Odessa, Texas (915) 332-4981.

WANTED RN or LVN, director of nurses 7:30 shift. Also position available for 3:30 shift and relief nurses. Contact Judy Sommerfeld (806) 933-8331, 1818 North 7th Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
\$600 & Doe
FEE NEGOTIABLE
This company needs a secretary for their personnel manager. Neat ap. typing and personality a must. Good typing and shorthand skills are required. Super company benefits. Call Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall.

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R-T Want Ads Will Soon Be Working 7 Days A Week

The First Saturday AM Edition Will Be Published July 10, 1976

FOR SALE ACTION...

Nothing Works like a WANT AD! Use 'em for profit! Dial 682-5311 for an Ad-Visor!



24-HOUR SERVICE
Dial 694-1606

NEW LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN VANS
Priced From **\$3866**
LIMITED SUPPLY AT THIS PRICE

1976 JEEP
PRICED FROM **\$4968**
CHOOSE NOW FROM 17 IN STOCK!
— SUMMERTIME FUN MACHINES —

'76 Dodge PICKUPS
Priced From **\$3766**
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVE
No Dealers, No Wholesalers

MEET OUR TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS
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694-6661; 563-2283

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3705 WEST WALL

24-HOUR SERVICE
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USED LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
1976 CORDOBA, gorgeous brown, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, cruise control, air, vinyl roof, styled wheels. A stunning 12,000 mile Beauty! List price was \$7384.60. Can be purchased today for only **\$5995**

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, exciting burgundy with AM/FM, air, tilt wheel and cruise. Has all the good type goodies. A lovely coupe for only **\$5995**

1971 VOLVO Sedan, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra sharp! **\$2795**

CRASH DIVE!!
A LIKE NEW **BLAZER!**
1973 MODEL!! A DANDY!! Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4-wheel drive, rear seat, mag wheels. **\$4595**
— NO DEALERS PLEASE —

1974 CHEVROLET Camaro, canary yellow, black interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, tape!! Priced way below book at **\$3995** Pretty too!!

1974 FORD Pinto Coupe, 4-speed transmission, with air conditioning, should sell for \$3100.00. Nickel's Price to move it quick!! Only!! **\$2695** Wow!!

1976 MUSTANG Gho Cpe. This statusque dream of a car, loaded with all the pretties, listed for over \$4,000.00 has only 5,000 miles on it and can be had for only **\$4995** A Great, Great Buy!

100% Used Car Warranty
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL USED CARS WE SELL!

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We Sell We Service We Care

ENGINEERS DALLAS OFFICE

Opening exists for (1) geological engineer with minimum 8 years experience with thorough knowledge of Carbonate and Sandstone reservoir. (2) Petroleum Engineers with 3-5 years drilling/production experience. Salaries negotiable, commensurate with ability and experience. Relocation expense provided.

Please send resume and complete technical and salary history to:

John C. Cooper

General American Oil Co.
Meadows Building, Dallas, Texas 75206
or CALL 214-368-5811
ALL REPLY HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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WAITRESSES
6 day week. Closed Sundays. Split shift, 10-2, 5:30-9:30. Good working conditions. Top pay. Apply in person --
MEXICAN INN -- 2501 W. ILLINOIS

WANTED IN THE MIDLAND & ODESSA AREA
3 PEOPLE WHO CAN SELL
Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week to start. Experience preferred but will train people with sales potential. Leads furnished. Call 683-5178.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Company

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RECRUIT/CLERK, some acct exp preferred. FEE PAID. \$500+
STATISTICAL TYPIST, Acc Typing. FEE PAID. \$500+
DRAFTSMAN, this is part-time position. FEE PAID. \$500+
BOOKKEEPER, with typing skills, oil preferred. FEE PAID. \$500+
SECRETARY, Type M, SH 60, Heavy clerical. Small office. FEE PAID. \$500+
KEYPUNCH, Min 1 yr exp. flexible hours. FEE PAID. \$500+
SECRETARY, will train for diversified duties. FEE PAID. \$500+
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DISTRICT RESV ENGR, Hvy Resv exp. FEE PAID. \$500+
GEOLOGIST, need several, will consider min 3 yrs exp. FEE PAID. \$500+
TEMPORARY ASSIG. Seeking Sect/Rept for 3-5 mos. assignment. Also need SECRETARY for SMALL OFFICE, could be permanent. ALL FEES PAID.
Check our many listings. Resumes welcome. Late and weekend appointments. Open until 5 p.m. on Mondays.

TELEPHONE WORK - WOMEN-GIRLS
Pleasant telephone work from our office. KWEL promotion. No experience needed. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Work 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Rodeway Inn, 120 Midland, Restaurant Building Room A. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 563-1995

DELIVERY WORK MEN-WOMEN
Light delivery work, full or part time. KWEL Promotion. Top pay. Must have car. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Rodeway Inn, 120 Midland, Restaurant Building Room A. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOOD typing? Meet public, highly geared. \$513. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service. 2004 Wall.

FINANCIAL and tax analysis. Excellent company. \$12,500 Guy. 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service. 2004 Wall.

LEGAT. SECRETARY. Willing to train right individual. \$400. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5529.

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EXPLORATION - GEOLOGIST. Minimum seven year Permian Basin exploration experience. FEE PAID. \$30,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5529.

RECEPTIONIST. Small oil office. Some typing required. \$600. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 683-5529.

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BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR VACATION-TIME!

'76 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR
Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from—
\$3290

'76 HONDA CIVIC 2-DR.
Priced from—
\$2820

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
694-6661; 563-2283

3705 WEST WALL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

NO. WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

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Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

NAME _____ **PHONE** _____

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CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

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We are a division of a NYSE Listed corporation that is recognized as one of the most successful and rapidly growing in America. Growth, continued expansion and new product development has created an opening for a field sales manager in this area. In this position, you will participate in an accelerated management training program that is designed to lead to senior sales management responsibility.

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Primrose Oil Company of Dallas, Texas, manufacturers of custom lubricant since 1916, is looking for a sales representative in this area to establish new, and service existing farm, industrial and commercial accounts. Knowledge of farm and or heavy equipment helpful but not necessary, the person we are looking for is married, at least 30 years of age with reliable transportation. No sales experience necessary, company pays school and continuous field training. High commission, bonus and company benefits. Person selected must be able to start immediately. For information call John Howle. 915-683-2977 after 8 p.m.

INSURANCE CLERK
Busy office needs insurance clerk, preferably with some experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5491 extension 21. Mrs. Brown.

SECRETARY \$600 a DOO FEE NEGOTIABLE
Oil and gas experience a must. This company needs you for their 1st person office situation. Typing is required, shorthand is helpful. Super company benefits, excellent advancement possibilities. Call Kay 684-5868 or come by Contact Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall.

GEOLOGIST SALARY OPEN/ FEE PAID
This position requires someone with experience in production or exploration. No traveling or field work required. Good company. All resumes held confidential. Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5868.
Contact Employment Service 100 North "N" at Wall.

RESUME TO:
P. O. Box 10426
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
683-2376 Monday thru Wednesday
806-747-4781 Thursday thru Friday
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Wanted to own and operate WELCH's beverage line and HORNEAL hot foods, candy and snack vending routes. Company's success accounts. Moderate cash investment. Can start part-time with growth possibilities. \$20,000.00 to \$40,000.00 per year potential. Depends on hours worked and/or investment. For immediate interview write STAR DISTRIBUTING CO. 4560 Bailey Way, Sacramento, California 95825. Please include phone number.

GO into business for yourself, need experienced food person to take over restaurant. Must have finances enough to stock kitchen and advertise. You pay no rent, no utilities, no percentage. Located at 104 West Wall, across street from Hilton. Phone 684-2945 or 684-6862.

EXXON has a high volume station for lease on the intersection of Midland and Wall in Midland. This station is for lease for immediate occupancy. For information call Blaine Bushman at 684-2945 or 687-3806. Leave message if not available.

Situations Wanted
WANTED: Bookkeeping to do in my home. Ten years experience plus college education in accounting. Call Ruth Martin 687-1802.

Child Care
CHILD CARE
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome, day or night. 1204 West Indiana. 683-7116.

Office Building For Sale
Concrete Block, Brick Front Office Bldg. in ideal location. Only 3 blocks from downtown. 3 additional lots for expansion or additional buildings. Paved parking area with 1600 sq. ft. in a large office all paneled with new shag carpet. 1700 sq. ft. warehouse attached at rear. Extra large supply and storage room. Complete with snack bar, refrigerator, ref. air. Immediate occupancy if desired. Call 682-3332. After 5:00, call 684-2642, 682-4878.

PACKAGE store for sale, northwest area, good inventory and fixtures, no down payment, owner subject to transfer on short notice, call 694-3182, nites 684-3078.

FOR SALE
A GOING BUSINESS
Service station business downtown. Pumping 18,000 a month. All the labor you want. If you have good credit rating we can make a deal. Gong out of business because of health. Reply Box 6 to Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas. 79701.

ONE PIECE FIBERGLASS SWIMMING POOLS
Pools Enterprises Inc. Albuquerque, New Mexico needs another successful Malibu Pool dealer. No franchise fee, factory training. Call now,

Bob Morse, Sale Manager (505) 293-2744, Albuquerque

Business Opportunities
1970 Chevrolet SS. New big block engine. Mag Wheels. 684-6768 after 5 p.m.
1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme sedan. 36,000 miles, extra nice. \$3400. 687-3033, after 6:00 p.m.
1972 Fiat Spider Convertible. 5 speed transmission. AM FM radio. \$13,396. Call 687-3033, after 6:00 p.m.
1974 Buick Electra 225. 2 door hardtop, cruise control, tape player, power and air. Extra nice. \$4500. Call 687-3033, after 6:00 p.m.
1975 Fiat X1.9. Must sell. 30 MPG plus. 682-6863.
1974 Buick Electra 225 Limited. 4 door hardtop, immaculate condition. Loaded with every factory option available. 683-8337 anytime.
1974 Pinto station wagon, extra clean and low mileage. 682-4162. After hours and weekends, 682-3977.
1964 VW Bug, good condition. Must sell this week \$450, call 684-1174.
BMW 1969 2 door. AM FM radio, twin ty five miles per gallon. Call 684-2972.
1972 Super Beetle Volkswagen. AM FM radio, clean. \$1350. 684-7795.
74 Ford Good Times Van. 10,000 miles. Call 684-5981 after 6:00.
1975 Rally Sport Camaro. Fully loaded, automatic and air. Call 683-8309.
1974 Mazda RX 3 station wagon. 13,000 miles. \$2200 or best offer. 682-0903. 804 West Michigan. Apartment in back.
1975 Mercury Montego. 4 door. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-6129.
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. 4 door. 15,000 miles. See to appreciate. 682-5841.
FOR sale 1973 Chevrolet coupe. Low mileage and loaded. \$3275 firm. 687-2556.
1973 Mustang. Good condition. Call 682-2846, 4800 Pleasant.
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Extra clean. Low mileage. \$2400. After 5 weekdays 682-7064.
1974 two door Malibu. 27,000 miles. air, automatic. \$2995. 684-5164 after 5.
1963 Chrysler convertible, good condition. Like to sell for \$2000. 682-2979.

Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

Landmark REALTORS
2307 W. Lo. 683-5363

BEAT THE HEAT and enjoy the summer with this refrigerated 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful cabinets, corner lot, pretty patio, good storage buildings.

THERE'S A LOT TO OFFER in this 2 bedroom home with refrigerated air, large living, pretty & clean. A good price on this one.

INVEST AND REAP the returns on these two duplexes, in good residential and school area.

LIVE RURAL in this 3 bdrm mobile home, like new condition, low payments and equity. Owner anxious.

LOTS OF ROOM TO ROAM in this bright and cheery home, recently repainted, lots of new carpet, custom drapes, large den with wet bar and bath, corner lot, water well.

Residential lot on Maple.

Call:
BETTY DILLON 694-5073
LADELL TWIN 694-6074
JERRY STUMER 694-6101
LANNIE SEWELL 694-6271

Houses for Sale

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. Wall

HOWARD-Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of trees and grape vines, \$5,000.

Are you planning to sell your house? CALL US

CALL FAYE MACADAMS
682-4651 9:00 to 5:30
683-1784 6:00 to 6:00

Houses for Sale

LaVenne Foster
Realtors

New Duplex - 3B R 1 1/2 Bath One Living area, especially well arranged, one side leased. If in need of a tax advantage, be sure to see this one. House on the Westside priced at \$113,500.

Three listings this month, need new ones.

LaVenne Foster, G.R. 684-7600
John Boone 684-7600

Houses for Sale

FUN LIVING IN & OUT

In summer enjoy this lovely home with glassed enclosed patio and beautiful yard with tall trees. For winter enjoy coziness of spacious den fireplace, or entertain in formal living room. To see call Helen Mason Associate of Hasha Realtors, 682-6224, evenings 694-0247.

For owner, new, decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1920 living, \$28,900. 694-5222, 4600 Erie.

Houses for Sale

PERFECT CONDITION BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Complete 1 year ago, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, many young trees including fruit trees, shrubs and grass. Owner ready to sell. Billie Perry, 694-1886, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 682-5156.

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

extra clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, central heat and air, dishwasher, 2 car garage, storage house, good water well, landscaped and fenced 1400 square feet, priced \$19,500. Located 721 Ruby Drive, 694-9888.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2501 Maxwell, 2 blocks from Midland College, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace, corner lot, concrete block fence, landscaped, sprinkler system, circular driveway, storage house, rear entry double garage, \$58,000. Adjoining lot optional \$500. 684-7733 after 1 p.m.

Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE

4711 Cherokee, 3 bedrooms, garden, large back yard.

REFRIGERATED

3 bdrm., large living room, formal dining room, huge den with fireplace, covered patio. 694-1354.

LOVELY 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages. One block from Lee. Huge trees and lovely landscaping. 684-1400. Call Jimmie Lee, 694-3715, Associate Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 682-5156.

Houses for Sale

STUDENT CAR

NOT NEEDED when living this close to Lee High, 3 1/2 x 2, bay window, on Rebel Drive \$45,000.

ROOM FOR ANTIQUES

In this spacious 3 1/2 x 1 with extra large den, built in bookcases, an antique fixtures remain. On Shan den \$54,000.

Houses for Sale

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR
694-6394

SECOND TIME AROUND

For this lovely one living area with fireplace, nice work bench near school, almost new. On Kan 683-5700.

Houses for Sale

2609 WEST STOREY

Drive by and you will want to see inside this pretty 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, large one living area, bright kitchen with built ins. As priced for new conventional loan at \$25,500. To see, call JANE KLEMAN, ASSOCIATE DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 694-3983.

Houses for Sale

LIST YOUR HOUSE with HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney
MLS
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151
Jerry Snow 684-3685

Houses for Sale

UM UM GOOD

is this charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath, pretty carpeted cottage 1 block from Burnet school. This will FHA for \$25,250. To see call Helen Mason, Associate Hasha Realtors, 682-6244, evenings 694-0247.

Houses for Sale

NEED TO SELL

On Hunfington, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2318 livable, refrigerated air, fireplace, lowered equity. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151, Associate Hasha & House Realtors, 694-8834.

MOVING to Houston? Call J. A. Richardson, 684-1900, Associate Bob Richardson, Realtors, 5710 Bellaire Blvd. Bellaire, Texas 77401.

Houses for Sale

LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336

Houses for Sale

EXTRA CLEAN and pretty 3 BR, 2 full baths, brick, low equity, in great neighborhood

LARGE LIVABLE 3 BR, brick, 1 1/2 baths, with brick accents in interior, large master bedroom

LUSH LIVING northside, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large den with picture window looking out into beautiful landscaped yard

NORTHSIDE 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick, corner fireplace, ref. air, built-ins, new homes all around

SPANISH 7 YEAR OLD 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fresh paint, northside, with fireplace, double car garage and built-ins

2 STORY NORTHSIDE 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, lovely back yard, good water well

FOUR BEDROOM brick with large den and fireplace, new air conditioner, new exterior paint, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and water well

GARDENERS DELIGHT this redecorated 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick home, breakfast bar, water well, excellent garden and landscaping

PRIDE LIVES HERE this extra clean 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home, den, with 1550 livable, fireplace, fresh paint

WEST SIDE 3 BR, 2 full baths, brick, great floor plan, ref. air and den

NEW HOME a delightful designed, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick with 2 car garage, large master bedroom, with sloped ceiling, ref. air and built-ins

NEW HOMES are being constructed at prices of \$29,500 to \$33,000. They will have 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, 2 car garage ref. air, French doors to patio and fresh and delightful floorplans.

NEW 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garage, excellent floorplan

NEW 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, built-ins, breakfast bar 2 car garage

TO BE MOVED 2 bedroom home with composition roof

DUPLEXES, renting for \$90.00 a month each, all extras, are rented, low maintenance in good condition

Houses for Sale

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION...

AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING!!!

JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122 JANE KLAPPROTH 682-7771
KELLEY ROBERTS 697-1059 GLENDA RAGLAND 682-0951
SALLY ATINP 682-7045 BILLIE ROBERTS 697-1059
DONNA HAMMON 682-6430 DAVE KLAPPROTH 682-7774

Houses for Sale

WE'RE NATIONAL, BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY

OVER 60 OFFICES IN THE HOUSTON AREA!

Houses for Sale

Realty USA

683-1504
683-1601

Houses for Sale

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

ECONOMY MINDED

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick den and one car garage. Neat and clean. \$19,750

BELIEVE ME

There's nothing wrong with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, northwest location. Refrigerated a/c. CALL

TOYS-NOISE-BOYS

or girls would love this 3 bedroom beauty with enclosed patio for gameroom. Refrigerated a/c. Many extras included. \$42,500

OUTSTANDING

Super 3 bedrooms on Roosevelt with enclosed patio, beautiful flooring, great neighborhood. \$28,500

PEACE AND QUIET

Are you along with this almost new 3 bedroom white brick home in Melody Acres. Spanish style on 2 acres with great water well and barn. CALL

BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIAL

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick, den and many extras. Needs some repair. \$14,750

COMMERCIAL

Former service station with lots of parking. \$27,500

32 lots in West locations. \$19,000

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

Frame on pier and beam. \$5,000

Houses for Sale

ASK FOR YOUR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Betty Taylor 682-1842 Hazel Hellums 682-2027
Charles Neely 682-2217 Marge Handley 694-1466

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TOM CANTON HOMES

2200 Northrup • 2601 Northrup • 2603 Northrup

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 1:00 to 5:00
Call: 694-4414 or 694-0149

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, new water heater and dishwasher, 1475 square foot living area & double lot with grass with good water well, 1/2 acre lot, close to Lee High and Bonham school. \$28,500. Low equity. 694-1354. 4316 Princeton, Call 694-3979.

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 4323 Bedford, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated den, ref. air, water well, sprinkler system, storage building, excellent landscaping. Priced to sell. Call 694-5300 for appointment.

WANTED TO purchase equity in 3 or 4 bedroom townhouse. Must be good location 694-0147.

Houses for Sale

MELODY ACRES

Large 3 bedroom brick home with large den and fireplace, formal living area, carpeted, draped, glassed in area for plants, etc. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage, plus boat and trailer storage. Other outside buildings also. HURRY on this one! TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, evenings 694-0247.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, nice 1 1/2 bath, all on 3 acres. \$49,500. Call 684-1343.

Houses for Sale

FREE DOM CALLS

Join the escape with peace of mind on your own 5 acres of live oak shaded hill country. Enjoy life with fishing, boating, swimming and golfing at nearby parks, rivers, and lakes or lay back and sip a cool drink in the gentle breeze under the shade of huge live oak trees. Deep fertile soil excellent for garden or orchard only 3 miles from downtown. Leno Only \$28,000 down and \$66 per month. Call collect 915 247-4128.

FOR SALE 320 acres/mineral and surface included. Located South 1/2, 5702 Crockett County, Texas. David Zayner, Route 3, Carroll, Westmore, Ohio 43110. Phone (614) 837-7203.

Houses for Sale

SMALL acreage available on Sky Ranch Airport, build your own home and hangar combination, access to runway 483-2151.

140 ACRES, good hunting, \$99.50 per acre, 5 percent down payment, with 20 years financing by owner. No credit check. Call 800-292-5854.

GREENWOOD ISD, industrial, residential or commercial, 3 1/2 miles from downtown. Call owner E. A. Cox, 684-6562 or 682-4651.

Houses for Sale

W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS

T. C. TUBB, REALTORS

908 W. MISSOURI
682-2054 682-6092

Houses for Sale

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 W. Illinois
MLS
684-6363

Houses for Sale

"NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY"

"DON'T MISS IT!" Truly beautiful tile floors- lovely drapes-formal dining-sun-dar oven plus regular oven-3 1/2 baths-courtyard-huge entertainment room-Ma-Ma

"COUNTRY CLUB" Right close by-6 bedrooms-two story-wet bar-large closets-sewing room-formal dining-sprinkler

"SWIMMING POOL"-Plus 4 bedroom-3 bath house-stay cool all summer-spacious rooms-electric garage door opener-Camarie

"DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT" on Cord-4 bedrooms-formal dining-enclosed patio-pretty decor

"MANY EXTRAS" Storm windows and doors-sprinklered-filter air-humidifier-3 bedrooms-Denar

"MOVE IN CONDITION" a homey 4 bedroom-3 1/2 baths on Durant-big cheerful kitchen-Kimberlee-pool privileges available

"NEW HOMES"-3 bedrooms on Flare Court-refrigerated-attractive designs

"JUST LISTED"-Shining 4 bedroom on Cimmaron-draped-pretty yard-fireplace-pretty

"3 CAR GARAGE"-Country kitchen-unusual design-on high ground-formal dining

"WORKSHOP"-Organic garden-3 bedroom plus office-pretty ready for occupancy on Terrace

"DELIGHTFUL"-3 bedroom-move in condition-refrigerated-quiet yard-brick patio-sequestered-on Stutz-Lee Hill

"NEW AREA"-Planned for maximum beauty-curved streets-pretty 3 bedroom homes-different designs-on Skyline Drive

"COUNTRY AT ITS BEST"-Beautiful heated pool-of cemented area-Pecan grove with timed sprinklers-4 water wells-Ridge Drive

"OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE"-Make us an offer on this nice 4 bedroom on 3 1/2 acres-12 X 20 barn-fruit trees-Circle Drive-Ridge Drive

"A CUTIE"-3 bedroom on Humble-very nice yard-affordable price

"TOWNHOUSE"-3 bedroom-tennis court and pool

"SHINING CLEAN"-Large utility-3 bedrooms-large storage-You'll like it on Denar

"APARTMENT"-Plus 2 bedroom house-on Delano

"This is a good buy at"

"3 BEDROOM"-on Crookwell-2 bedroom beautiful kitchen-den combination-nice

"A PRIZE PACKAGE"-3 bedroom on North "C"-refrigerated-low maintenance-nice carpet

"SUPER CONSTRUCTION"-2 bedroom beautiful yard-very nice

"BUY IN PACKAGE"-or Separately. 609 Canyon-3125 Delano - \$18,500 - 1977 Kansas - \$8,000 - 802 Kentucky - 409 Mineola - 2004 Washington \$10,800

"DUPLEX"-2 bedrooms each side-good investment property

"MICHIGAN"-Well cared for 3 bedroom-nice street-large courtyard

"LIVABLE & CLEAN"-3 bedroom-large den-lots of storage-14X9 ft. shop-12 fruit trees, water well on Michigan

"POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL"-2 houses on Midkiff close to Highway 80

Houses for Sale

Joan Noel 682-0625 Carmella Dutton 684-8950
Joy McGure 683-6410 Carol Littlefield 683-7780
Lou Ashmore 682-3264 Doyne Coburns 694-0047
Nora Beckles 682-9289 Monica Butler 682-9289
Glenda Mazy 683-7484 Joe Luther 694-4288
Ellen Uhl 683-7813 Ann Bevers 694-4675
No Fisher 694-0396 Pat Wilson 684-8370

Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

Houses for Sale

TATTENHAM-Large suburban home in Greenhill Terrace, 3 fireplaces, great for entertaining. \$87,500

DUPLEX-Custom built spanish style with almost 1500 sq. ft. per side. \$65,000

BEDFORD-Exclusive area in perfect condition with immaculate back yard. \$61,000

GOLF COURSE ROAD-Super sharp, 3 bedroom with swimming pool, many extras. \$53,500

CAMARIE-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, refrig. Spanish style. \$39,000

CIMMARON-Den, fireplace, excellent northwest location with 2 bedrooms. \$36,900

STOREY-Large yard surrounding a refrigerated 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with double garage. \$32,000

COUNTY ROAD 1213-4 bedroom mobile home. \$28,000

OHIO-Nice yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$29,900

PRINCETON-Extra neat 3 bedroom, refrig. air, new carpet, beautiful yard. \$29,900

BENTWOOD-West side, 3 bedroom brick, \$213 per mo. Low equity move in now.

ROOSEVELT-2 bedroom near Village. \$22,000

CARTER-2 bedrooms. Nice condition. \$10,500

MOBILE HOMES-3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$7,500

MOBILE HOME-1975 Cameo with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1480 sq. ft. with wood burning fireplace, equity. \$5,500

PASADENA-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths \$8,900 equity. CALL

Houses for Sale

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS COME BY OUR OFFICE

WEST WALK-Spring Village, ideal restaurant location, with 600 sq. ft. \$2,500

NORTH BIG SPRING-Commercial zoned. CALL

PRINCETON-Large lot in West Midland \$3,500

Houses for Sale

Wray Hart 694-0082 Gloria Lett 694-0421
Gary Campbell 694-0377 Dick Campbell 694-0305
Roy McGuffey 694-8483 Jean Englestone 697-3853
Cecil Coffey 682-3193 Don Lineberger 694-4969
Chas Lineberger 694-3377 Don Roderick 683-6520

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3.87 acres on Meadowlark Lane in Melody Acres neighborhood. Acreage in native grass with good water well, 1/2 acre lot, close to Lee High and Bonham school. \$28,500. Low equity. 694-1354. 4316 Princeton, Call 694-3979.

Houses for Sale

JUST listed 4 level acres 5 miles out Garden City Highway Area of good water. Ronald James Realtors, 682-0581.

10 acres at \$450 an acre, also larger tracts, 2 wells adjoining this acreage that make 70 gpm. 40 acres, windmill, fenced \$750 an acre. 80 acres with 35 acres in cultivation. Well 53 feet deep, stands 42 feet in water, submersible pump. Felix Cox, 683-1405, Kniffen Real Estate, 682-4878.

MUST sell 13.5 acres with septic system, barn, tractor, and all equipment. 125 GPM irrigation well plus house well. 11.5 acres in cotton. 682-1618.

10 acres for sale near Greenwood school. 694-8357.

YES we have land - 2 to 20 acre tracts price starts at \$50.00 per acre and up. Some with water guarantee, financing available. Country Realty 684-9020.

Houses for Sale

13,000-acre ranch, Stonewall County.

400-acre farm southwest of Big Spring in Lee County.

20 acres grass land, Greenwood School Community, has house that needs considerable improvement.

10 acres east of Midland 7 miles; 2 good wells, extra good farm land, on paved road.

3 bedroom house next to Delwood Shopping Center; will sell FHA loan.

If you are interested in a ranch or farm in Texas or New Mexico, call our office.

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The Carriage Co. REALTORS

OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5081
Multiple Listing Service

Houses for Sale

Choose Carriage Company When Buying Or Selling And We'll Make You Glad You Did!

Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS

60,000 Warwick Addition - 3/2. Two fireplaces - one in den & one in dining. Sprinklered yard with bubbled flower beds.

84,650 Ridgmar - Picture perfect, sunken bedroom wing. Lovely colors. Better than new. 4 1/2

69,000 Dartmouth - Built by Bill Hickey. Lots of built-ins. Big closets. Fresh paint inside & out. Large "country" kitchen.

34,750 Standline - Many new features. Garage converted to playroom. 3/2 plus den.

44,000 Neely, BUILDERS NEW HOUSE, a lovely traditional with one living area, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, pretty wallpaper, quality construction with a fresh new look.

Houses for Sale

CHOICE "PRE-OWNED" 3 BEDROOMS

67,900 Bedford - Perfectly decorated 2 story with Kimberlee Club privileges. Sequestered master suite.

28,000 Brookdale - Colonial appeal. Spacious home - young and sophisticated. Enclosed patio.

42,500 Camarie - Gold tones out. Shows like NEW! Sequestered master bedroom.

27,000 Club - New inside and out. Will consider VA or FHA financing. Newly refrigerated - immediate occupancy.

35,700 Fannin - Top condition is yours in this young home. New thick shag carpet in den.

55,000 Imperial - Courtyard entry into a beautiful Spanish home. Den has cathedral beamed ceiling. Carpet like new.

66,500 Laveria Drive - Excellent quality and many outstanding features. Circular drive. 147 pecan trees with underground sprinkler system.

33,000 Monty - 1424 x 27 den. There is also a 11 x 26 office. Expensive carpet thru-out.

82,500 North N & Neely - A very unique design from San Francisco. Built by Hayes. 16 x 34 heated pool. A MUST SEE!

37,750 Shandon - Low equity of \$7531.00. Super clean and in excellent condition.

45,000 Sparks - Custom built by owner for his own home. Beautiful cabinetry. Has built-in freezer.

46,250 Ward - An unusually lovely home with two fireplaces. Formal dining.

Houses for Sale

BEDROOM OR MORE

68,500 Boyd - Two story Colonial built by Will Kessler. Tall ceilings - large, comfortable bedrooms. Upstairs den with fireplace.

56,500 Cotton Flat Road - 12,818 rambling lovely home with updated kitchen. Situated on 18.1 acres.

80,000 Dartmouth - A custom built by Brannon. 5 bedrooms with enclosed game room. Many. Many extras.

66,500 Gulf - Large home meant for growing, active family. Has game room plus enclosed screened patio.

45,000 Kansas - Freshly decorated. New paint, carpet and light fixtures. Has a 700 square foot guest house!

58,500 Maxwell - Spacious home with vaulted ceiling in den. Beautiful yard. Owner transferred.

49,900 Michigan - Completely redecorated. Can be 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms or can convert to a study. 3 baths. Water well.

85,000 Michigan - Beautiful 5 bedroom with two fireplaces. 40 x 20 brick floored den. Water well. Two rental units.

43,900 Providence - Fresh as a daisy with nice drive by appeal. Sequestered master bedroom. Quick occupancy.

64,500 Rebel - A 1 1/2 story designed for family living around a heated pool. Near Lee and Rusk.

57,950 Standline - Lovely, light and bright. Large formal dining room. Shed ceiling in den. Freshly painted.

53,500 Standline - Transferred owner says sell! Fresh wallpaper and paint. Pretty yard - great trees.

75,000 Stutz - Customized Graft built. Like brand new - or better. Decorator kitchen in sunny yellows. Huge MBR with fantastic bath and dressing room.

Houses for Sale

INVESTMENTS & ACREAGE

57,500 Wadley - Duplex for luxury home & investment too. Freshly redecorated across from Trinity. Beamed den - new carpet. Let a Lessee help make your payments. It's delightful.

Warren Road - 38 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. Custom dry cleaning & coin operated laundry for a real return on your money. In Delwood Plaza. Call for details.

Greenwood Acreage - \$120.00 per acre with 9.74 acres available.