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The flag of Texas is hoisted atop drilling equipment on a flatbed trailer at the nation's capitol Wednesday as demonstrators prepared for a motorcade around the White House protesting the proposed windfall profits tax on oil. (AP Laserphoto)

Independents plan to pull trucks out of capital today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Independent oil producers planned to pull their trucks out of the city today, leaving lobbying as the only remaining activity in their protest against the proposed "windfall" profits tax.

Bud Stewart of Muskogee, Okla., said the demonstrators decided to drive about 40 pump trucks and other vehicles past the White House on Wednesday "just to show we're in town and to acquaint the people of the capital with what real oil field equipment looks like."

Hand-lettered signs on the trucks proclaimed "Kill Unfair Tax" and "Let Us Drill."

The independents, who decided to come to Washington without the participation of their major trade associations, scheduled a meeting today with about a dozen legislators in place of an outdoor rally originally on their schedule.

They are seeking an exemption from the tax for the first 1,000 barrels a day produced by an independent operator, claiming a tax would serve only to discourage domestic production.

"I'm not saying we won't make any money, period (if the tax passes)," Oklahoma state Rep. Charlie Morgan of Prague said. "What we're saying is we're going to have the premature plugging of numerous wells in this country."

The Senate passed the exemption sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, but it was removed when a conference committee compromised between House and Senate versions to produce the proposed \$227.7 billion tax bill.

The bill is designed to reclaim part of the revenue going to oil producers as a result of President Carter's decision to lift price controls from domestic production.

Ray Kraker of San Antonio, Texas, said the group could have brought more vehicles for the parade but it was designed to disrupt traffic as little as possible.

He rode on a pump truck belonging to Acid Engineering Inc. of Kilgore, Texas, that carried a Lone Star flag. Kraker said the group planned to present the flag to Bentsen as the only Texas flag ever to fly over oil field equipment in Washington.

Bud Wright, a petroleum engineer from Portland, Texas, said he came to Washington to support increased domestic production because false reports have predicted its decline since 1912.

"We ought to have incentives by our government to drill for American oil," he said.

Leaders of the protest, sparked by Oklahomans, have claimed about 400-500 persons from at least seven states traveled to Washington for the event.

Wednesday, Oklahoma State Rep. Charles Morgan, owner of a Prague oil well service firm and an organizer of the protest against the windfall profits tax bill, met with Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

He said while Duncan didn't make any firm commitments, Morgan got the impression he was sympathetic.

Morgan wants the administration to urge Congress to reject the windfall profits tax bill, so better provisions for independents can be inserted.

However, R. Dobie Langekamp, deputy assistant secretary of energy, said it would be a little unrealistic at this late date to expect the administration to press Congress to reopen the compromise which has been fashioned after 11 months of debate.



Ginny Alexander of Oklahoma City stands in front of the White House Wednesday during the protest by workers and oil producers against the proposed windfall profits tax on oil. A house vote could come today. (AP Laserphoto)

House OKs unchanged windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today approved President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax after defeating a final attempt by Republicans to make the levy more acceptable to the oil industry.

The vote of 302-107 sent the measure to the Senate, where congressional action on the \$227.7-billion tax is expected to be completed next week.

"This is a very equitable solution to a very difficult problem — and one that is good for America," Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told colleagues.

Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., assailed the bill as "a major tax ... that will end up on the backs of consumers. You can't sock it to the big oil companies ... they'll just pass it along to the consumers."

Final passage came after the House, by a 227-185 vote, rejected an effort led

by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, to send the bill back to a Senate-House conference committee. He sought to exempt from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil pumped each day by an independent producer.

"This would be the one positive factor in what is basically a negative bill for increasing energy supply," Archer said.

Backers of the bill said such a move probably would have killed the tax.

Noting that the compromise measure already provides for lower tax rates for independents, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., told the House: "We can't afford to delay an energy policy for this country for the benefit of a few selfish people who want more."

The bill survived an earlier GOP-led assault Wednesday by a 232-180 margin. The House defeated a parliamentary maneuver aimed at allowing a vote on an

amendment to let an oil producer escape most of the new tax by re-investing profits in energy exploration or production.

Approval of the compromise tax bill today would send the measure to the Senate for final congressional action next week.

The bill is a major part of Carter's energy program, which, in turn, is a basic element in his plan for fighting inflation.

The tax is designed to win political acceptance of Carter's program to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil. He has begun decontrol to provide greater incentives for increased domestic production which, in turn, would reduce reliance on imported oil.

The tax would take from 30 percent to 70 percent of each future price increase above last year's levels.

'Door still open,' says Vance

U. N. panelists optimistic hostages will be freed

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says "the door is still open" for U.N. efforts to help free the American hostages in Tehran. And two members of the U.N. investigating commission express optimism despite their failure to see the captives in the U.S. Embassy.

"The door is still open and I will be keeping in touch with the secretary-general," Vance said as he left for

Washington Wednesday night after meeting at U.N. headquarters in New York with Kurt Waldheim and the five members of the investigating panel.

Another official of the Carter administration said earlier: "We have no false expectations about the chances the commission can do something positive. But we have no very desirable options either."

Vance said he felt the work of the commission — which spent 17 days in

Tehran investigating the revolutionary regime's charges against the ousted shah and trying in vain to see the hostages — was useful, but he declined to say what it might do next.

"I am counseling patience," he declared. "I believe that this is the best course to follow. As I indicated, the door is not closed, and I think we should continue to pursue this option."

The commission's co-chairman, Al-

gerian U.N. Ambassador Mohamed Bedjaoui, said, "I am optimistic, and we have some reasons," but he declined to elaborate. Another member, Louis-Edmond Pelletti of France said, "We are full of hope."

Today was the 131st day of captivity for the approximately 50 Americans held by young Moslem militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Waldheim and the U.S. government hoped that in return for listening to the Iranian regime's recital of evidence of the shah's alleged crimes, the commission would at least be allowed to see all the hostages and that the publication of the panel's report would be followed speedily by the release of the captives.

These hopes were torpedoed on Monday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, who endorsed the refusal of the young militants to permit the meeting except on terms rejected by the U.N. commission. The commission left Tehran and with Waldheim said it would issue no report until it was allowed to return and see the captives.

Meanwhile, Khomeini had said the new Iranian parliament being elected Friday and on April 4 would decide the fate of the hostages, and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other leading officials said the legislators would not be organized to take up the matter before mid-May.

Other cities who have sold bonds for similar housing programs recently wound up with interest rates at 11 1/2 percent, Clark said.

A committee was appointed of two MHFC members to select an auditor to review the participants and trustee.

Problems with two loan applications were resolved by the MHFC board with both applicants getting favorable rulings.

Housing program to use its entire \$35 million

Small amounts of money left over by the six participants in the Single Family Mortgage Finance Program will be combined and given to one participant to get the maximum usage of the \$35 million.

The Midland Housing Finance Corporation on Wednesday approved the action to combine the small amounts of leftover money. Harry Clark, chairman of MHFC, suggested the transaction be done in May to give time to process any applicants' loan requests.

To decide who gets the funds, names of the six lending institutions participating in the program will be "put into a hat with one name drawn," Clark explained. The plan was acceptable to representatives of the participants attending the session in City Hall Council Chambers.

Clark reviewed the efforts under way by Midland County to start another housing bond program and commented the county will have an easier time getting it approved since the city already has undertaken the program.

The holdup is that Congress will decide the rules for the program, Clark said. He added that he has talked with officials in Washington, D.C., about the possibility of another program, and was told Congress wouldn't take any action before May.

MHFC passed a resolution Dec. 29 that it would like to get additional funds for a second housing loan program, Clark said.

If the county gets the go-ahead on its plan, Clark said MHFC will ask the Midland City Council to be considered

as a part of the county in considering applicants for the money.

Fred Kester, a member of MHFC, said he had talked with a City Council member who said there should be no problem in getting the approval.

When the city sold its \$35 million in bonds last fall, the interest to loan applicants turned out to be 9 1/2 percent, about 2 percent below interest charged on a conventional loan.

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Gacy found guilty of 33 murders

CHICAGO (AP) - The clerk read the roll of the dead — the names of 22 youths and numbers for 11 others. "Guilty," was the verdict each time. "Guilty ... guilty ... guilty ..."

When the clerk finished, John W. Gacy Jr. stood convicted of more murders than anyone in the nation's history. All but one of his victims were strangled. The first was stabbed.

Today, the jurors who convicted Gacy on 33 counts of murder were to return to the court for a hearing on whether the death penalty would be imposed as punishment for the sex murders.

"None of us will be satisfied until he is put to death," said Kenneth Plest, brother of Gacy's last victim.

"I'll go down and pull the switch if I have to," added Harold Plest, the boy's father.

Relatives of the young men and boys whose bodies were found under

Gacy's home and in area rivers wept when the verdict was read. The jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before rejecting defense arguments that Gacy was innocent by reason of insanity.

The 37-year-old remodeling contractor, who celebrates a birthday on Monday, also was convicted of taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault in connection with 15-year-old Robert Plest.

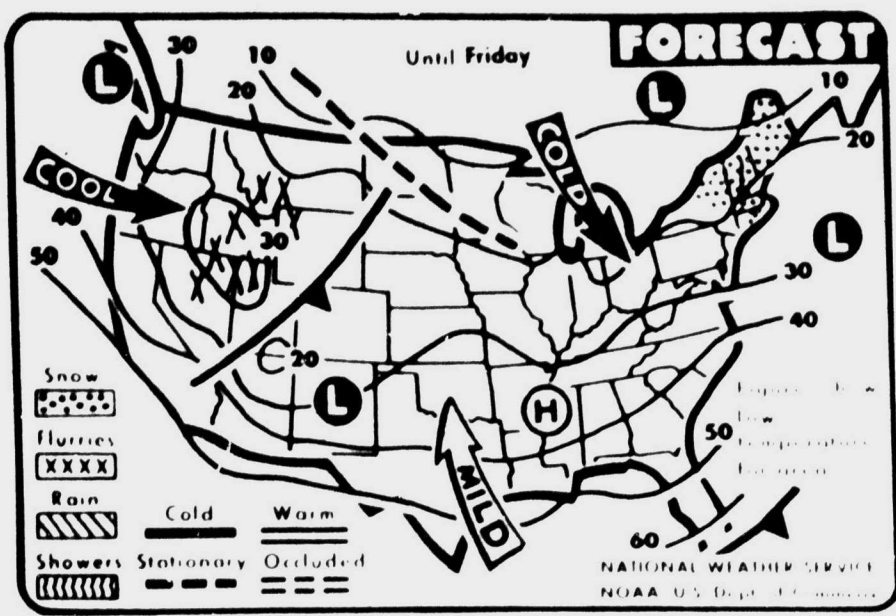
"Nothing less than the electric chair will satisfy some of the relatives," said the boy's brother. "For the first time in 15 months, I am happy."

"We paid with our sons' lives — not just me — all of us," said Eugenia Godzik, whose 17-year-old son Gregory disappeared in December 1978. "I don't think we should give him a chance to appeal."

The prosecution is demanding that Gacy die in the electric chair.

ROUSTIN ABOUT
Goes to
Mulberry Lake
See Page 13A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected in the Northeast. Snow flurries are expected from the central Rockies into the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including temperature readings and local temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across Texas and the Southwest.

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday. West Texas: Windy and quite warm Saturday. Good stable cloudiness and turning cooler Sunday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair today, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Cooler today, warmer Friday.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas locations.

Partly cloudy, warmer in Friday's forecast

It'll be fair tonight, and Friday should dawn partly cloudy and a little warmer, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Sons of Hermann

SAN ANTONIO — A one-month membership drive is underway during March for the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas.

DeBakey examines Shah in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Famed American surgeon Michael DeBakey will fly to Panama to examine Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and will remove his spleen if he decides the operation is necessary.

heart surgery, is well versed in surgery of the spleen and other organs and heads the department of surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine. He is also president of the college.



A Midland fireman douses a grass fire Wednesday at Carrizo Street and Tennessee Avenue near the downtown area. The fire was hot enough to ignite trees on the vacant lot. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

U.S. businesses urged to support Moscow Olympic games boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, saying what is right for athletes is right for business, wants to add American products from soft drinks to souvenirs to the Olympic boycott list.

The government said public servants selected for the Games will be denied the usual special leave, and the Defense Ministry banned servicemen from competing in team events.

The action in Britain came at a time the Carter administration is calling for more tangible support from Western Europe and Japan.

In Washington, Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, charged that the Soviet policy on Afghanistan is "one of fighting and talking — fighting in order to create fait accompli, and talking in order to divert public opinion, to dilute the condemnation of the Third World and the advanced world of the Soviet aggression."

Ballistics show Harris' revolver murder weapon

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Ballistics tests show the revolver taken from the car of Jean Struven Harris was the gun used to kill the doctor who developed the popular Scarsdale Diet, police say.

Mrs. Harris, headmistress of the exclusive Madeira private girls school in Greenway, Va., was freed on \$40,000 bail Wednesday to await a Harrison Town Court hearing today on murder charges in the death of 69-year-old Dr. Herman Tarnower.

Dr. Tarnower lately had been seen in the company of a nurse, according to published reports.

Midland man OK after accident

A 22-year-old Midland man was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital following a one-vehicle accident Wednesday morning.

Performer in sex show held in grisly death

NEW YORK (AP) — A reputed Times Square sex show performer was charged with murder today in the grisly death of a 63-year-old businessman who was beaten on the head, stabbed and dismembered, authorities say.

John Underwood files for Greenwood school board

GREENWOOD — John Underwood, owner of an independent insurance agency in Midland, has announced his candidacy for Place 1 on the Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees.



John Underwood

Underwood, 35, resides at Route 1, Box 167W, and has lived in the Greenwood area for 19 months. He has been a Texas resident for seven years.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



How do you get crayon marks off a wall? — Mrs. J.A.

A spokesman for a Midland paint company says that if the wall is painted with enamel paint, soap and water should do the trick. Also, you can try a cleanser, TST, to remove the "artistic" drawings. If your wall is not painted with washable paint, the spokesman says your only solution is to use a primer and repaint the wall.

On a recent Big 2 news program there was a feature on "Hostage Bracelets" made by the man who made POW bracelets. Where can I write to let the president know about my opinions on the proposed summer Olympic games? — K.G.

ANSWER: Answer Line checked with personnel at Channel 2 and they have no recollection of such an announcement on the "Hostage Bracelets." Possibly, it could have been another network. Answer Line suggests you write to President Jimmy Carter, White House, Washington, D.C., concerning the Olympic games.

I have had trouble with the batteries on my electric wheelchair. They seem to wear out faster than I can recharge them, plus I understand I can't take my wheelchair on an airplane. — Mrs. R. Y.

ANSWER: There is now a company that manufactures batteries to meet the specific power requirements of electric wheelchairs and to provide a longer life between charges.

They also make a sealed unit (a gel cell battery) that most airlines are willing to transport because there is no danger of spillage and damage on the plane.

Write to Donley Battery Co., 7521 E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90040.

Precious metals gold, silver losing some of their luster

By FLOYD NORRIS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold and silver, the bright stars of the speculative firmament just seven weeks ago, seem to be losing their luster.

The buying fever that pushed the price of a troy ounce of gold to a peak of \$875 in January has broken and the price has shrunk more than \$300.

And silver, which skyrocketed from \$6 to \$50 in about a year, now has dropped below \$30 an ounce.

Some economists now say that traders overreacted to international crises following the Iranian seizure of American hostages and the Soviet Union's decision to send troops into Afghanistan.

"The war psychology fever has died down," said Jeffrey Nichols, an economist with Argus Research Corp. "It doesn't look like we're going one-on-one with the Soviet Union."

Inflation, both in the United States and other industrial countries, played a big role in pushing up the prices of gold and silver. With paper money losing value, precious metals looked like a safe haven.

But in recent weeks traders have been painfully reminded that gold pays no dividends and that interest rates have risen to record highs in the United States as the Federal Reserve Board tightens credit to fight inflation.

"When you can take your dollars and make 16 or 17 percent, it's a heavy price to pay to own gold," said Fred Bogart, the head of precious metals trading for Re-

public National Bank of New York.

"The speculator wasn't seeing a good return on his money," said Guy Cheney, a metals trader with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields in London. "He was seeing a far more advantageous proposition in some of the interest rates, some of the money markets, so he decided to sell. And once the selling came it was rather like a snowball."

The latest darling of the speculators is the previously maligned dollar. Buoyed by high interest rates, it is at its highest level in months against most major currencies and since the beginning of the year has risen almost 10 percent against the once-powerful Swiss franc.

In the current psychology of the gold market, bad inflation news is even being taken as bad news for the price of metals. Traders have paid a lot of attention to speculation that President Carter will impose some form of credit controls and slash federal spending.

"The mind of the market has moved to inflation, and that President Carter will take bold, incisive action against it," said James Sinclair, the head of a New York investment firm bearing his name.

The speculative surge in gold and silver spilled over into other metals, and those have also declined from their highs. Platinum, which reached \$1,085 an ounce, has slipped as low as \$858. Copper, whose price rose to \$1.46 a pound, dipped below a dollar.

None of the metals is

cheap by historical standards, of course. "If you went into the bush six months ago and came out now and I told you gold was selling for \$560, you wouldn't believe it," said Bogart. Gold then cost just under \$400 an ounce, up from \$225 at the beginning of 1979.

Traders say Arab investors, who were big buyers two months ago, aren't investing as much in gold these days. "They are putting money into certificates of deposit at the banks," says Joel Goodman, the head of precious metals trading for Deak-Perera, a large New York firm. Those certificates now pay 17 percent or more.

Part of the rush of Arab money into gold was prompted by the United States freeze of Iranian assets. That was seen as a warning that "any investments you have in the United States, you may not be able to get," said Bogart. Those fears have eased as the U.S. emphasized the extreme nature of the Iranian provocation.

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A fire eater attracts an audience at a flea market as he puffs fiery clouds into the air in Hanover, West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Did you wonder where the world came from?

BEFORE anything else existed, there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is Himself God.

He created everything there is—nothing exists that He didn't make.

Eternal life is in Him, and this life gives light to all mankind.

His life is the light that shines through the darkness—and the darkness can never extinguish it.

God sent John the Baptist as a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ is the true Light.

John himself was not the Light; he was only a witness to identify it.

Later on, the one who is the true Light arrived to shine on everyone coming into the world.

But although He made the world, the world didn't recognize Him when He came.

Even in His own land and among His own people, the Jews, He was not accepted. Only a few would welcome and receive Him. But to all who received Him, He gave the right to become children of God. All they needed to do was to trust Him to save them.

All those who believe this are reborn!—not a physical rebirth resulting from human passion or plan—but from the will of God.

John 1:1-13

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Bell holds Science Days' seminar

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Some 100 area high school seniors and principals attended the day-long Science Recognition Days' seminar Wednesday in the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company sponsored the event which was designed to observe the March 3 birthday of the telephone's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, and to inform and encourage future scientists.

However, the seminar also was a tribute to the free enterprise system which helped spark the rapid growth of technology in this society, according to Ed Harris, keynote speaker of the seminar.

He noted that today's advances in technology were the result of "free men and women working in a free society."

"All really big discoveries are the result of thought," Harris said.

Although there are some drastic changes brought on by technology, he noted, some things like the freedoms expressed in the Bill of Rights will not change.

"These are internal values we place on life which are time-tested," he said.

Technology has given man more time to work less, the keynote speaker explained. But, it also created problems which "we must confront the reality of our labors," Harris explained.

"These are challenges, not problems. These (problems) are the products of our successes," he added.

"A computer is a machine designed to reduce man's drudgery of work," said featured speaker Dorothy Kirby, "but so is a shovel."

The difference between the two is the computer can make decisions based on logic, has a memory and can perform mathematics, she explained.

The advent of the transistor in electronics initiated the remarkable reduction of the computer's size, the microprocessor systems expert said.

Within the past couple of years, Kirby said, Bell laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J. have developed the one-chip computer called the MAC-4 which is used in many telecommunications applications.

"Each MAC-4 chip may have as many as 20,000 transistors," she added.

Since the chip is relatively inexpensive — about \$30 — this introduced the idea of the "throw-away computer," Kirby said.

Production of these chips involves a dust-free environment, according to a film shown. "In a

hospital surgical room there may be as many as 10,000 particles of dust per cubic foot in the atmosphere."

However, "about 100 particles of dust per cubic foot will exist in a microprocessing laboratory," the film indicated.

Each circuit undergoes a chemical and photographic process where the circuit design is imprinted on a silicon disk, according to the film.

Bill Haehnel, Bell telephone science demonstrator, discussed the history of man's attempts to communicate with other men.

In addition, Haehnel also exhibited some early experiments of the photophone, a device which transmits sound waves over a light beam.

Dr. Dilford Carter of Texas Tech University also spoke on the various ways mammals communicate with each other through sight, smell, touch and sound.



Dorothy Kirby of Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., demonstrates how the mactutor works to a high school student and principal. The mactutor is a micro-chip computer which simulates sounds and tones a musician can use in developing musical themes. (Staff Photo)

Carter strong in Delaware vote

DOVER, Del. (AP) — President Carter swept Delaware's first Democratic caucus Wednesday, winning roughly 60 percent of the delegates to the upcoming state convention.

Of the 172 delegates chosen to go to the state convention May 24, 104 went to Carter and 40 to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Twenty-eight were uncommitted.

Wednesday's caucus was the first step in the delegate-selection procedure, which will give Delaware 14 votes at the Democratic National Convention. However, neither Carter nor Kennedy officially won any national delegates since those going to the state convention do not have to continue with the candidate they supported Wednesday.

More than 1,000 of the state's 206,000 registered Democrats participated in the voting at four locations around the state.

"I'm delighted. The president has been darned good to Delaware and the people of Delaware now have a chance to say thank-you to him," said state Democratic Party chairman Henry Topel.

It was expected that Kennedy forces would concentrate on trying to sway the uncommitted delegates to the state convention in Dover.

"Between now and May 24, I'm sure they are going to see reasons why they should be with Teddy Kennedy," said Lois Tendler, a campaign worker for the Massachusetts senator.

Some of those delegates said their uncommitted stance was mostly an indication of displeasure with Carter.

"We'd like to send a message to Washington that we're not too happy with the president. People are going to vote Republican if this keeps up," said Karen Miller of Dover, a former state representative and an uncommitted delegate.

Previously, state convention delegates were elected by party members without regard to voter preferences. But the Democratic National Committee ordered a change in procedure in 1976, and the state committee drew up the present rules last year.

Delaware's Republicans will choose their delegates at a series of regional meetings around the state during the next two months, according to state GOP officials.

Streaker takes to ice

TORONTO (AP) — Wearing only socks and skates, a 25-year-old man streaked onto the rink during a National Hockey League game Wednesday night, surprising some players but drawing loud applause from the crowd.

"It's a bit of a shocker to be on the ice, look up and see a guy, stark naked, running around the ice," said Ed Kea, center for the St. Louis Blues, who beat the host Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 in the game.

"It's the second

streaker I've seen at a hockey game. The first time ... a lady streaked a game very briefly," said Kea. "This guy had a much longer performance."

After a 30 second chase, police arrested the streaker, Thomas Joseph Enright, of Burlington, Ontario, and charged him with indecent exposure. Television broadcast shots only of the streaker being led from the rink.

"It was a great performance by that guy," said Maple Leaf Gardens president Harold Ballard, who said he was happy to have an attraction that he didn't have to pay for.

Sled dogs on mend in Alaska jailhouse

EAGLE RIVER, Alaska (AP) — Some 63 inmates of the State Correctional Center have nothing to do but sit outside on snow or straw and howl.

These injured or played-out pooches have been benched for the duration of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome.

Flown by bush planes from race checkpoints along the 1,150-mile trail, exhausted huskies, malamutes and mutts are chained to the jail-yard fence here to recuperate until mushers or their friends pick them up.

More than 900 dogs, about 16 to a team, were in the race when it began March 1. The 62 teams now have dwindled to 47, and mushers are dropping off even more dogs to streamline their teams for the final leg to Nome.

The medium security Eagle River jail near Anchorage has been used as a rest facility for trail-weary dogs since 1976, the fourth running of the race.

The race and the visiting dogs stir up a lot of interest at the jail, says Lloyd Liggett, shift supervisor at the facility. "About this time of year, everybody gets geared for it. It breaks the winter monotony."

"I was born and raised in Alaska, and the Iditarod is an Alaskan tradition," says inmate Bill Freeman, who volunteered to care for the dogs. "These dogs are special dogs."

"We've got a lot of good dogs out there," he said. "But some of these dogs have a lot of wolf in them. They are really wild and they will take your hand off."

With eight months to go on a three-year sentence, Freeman hopes one day to mush a dog team in the Iditarod himself.

The drop-off arrangement with the Iditarod Trail Committee is part of the inmate Jaycee program, says correctional officer Warren Bennett, who breeds Siberian huskies and also wants to race in the Iditarod.

The Iditarod Trail Committee pays for dog food, and inmates donate their time. The dogs can stay for free for a week, and then owners pay \$3 a day. The money goes to the Trail Committee.

Bennett calls the dogs the "original Alaskan chain gang" and says being outside doesn't bother them.

Born with especially thick fur, huskies are bred to perform in sub-freezing temperature. Mushers say if it gets above 20 degrees, race dogs suffer from the "heat." Bennett said dogs frequently push their straw away to lie directly on the snow.

Race rules require mushers to carry any injured dog by sled to one of 24 checkpoints along the trail, where they are examined by race veterinarians.

When weather permits, the dogs are flown to the jail.

They perk up pretty quickly, Bennet says, and the only thing that bothers the "jail dogs" is lack of exercise. Many Iditarod dogs are used to training eight hours a day, followed by day and night racing with breaks of only three or four hours.

One-car accident kills Big Lake man

SAN ANGELO — A Big Lake man died early this morning in a one-car accident 13 miles west of Mertzon in Irion County.

The accident occurred at 3:45 a.m. on U.S. Highway 67.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said Ray Winford Poyner of Big Lake was westbound on U.S. 67 at a high rate of speed when his car ran off the left side of the roadway. The car then skidded back across the highway, crossed a culvert and overturned several times, according to the DPS. Poyner was thrown from the vehicle.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Randy Flint of San Angelo.

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Visitor spends hours with violin

By DAN HALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Every so often, a man from London visits the Yale Collection of Musical Instruments to examine the same violin for hours.

He is Charles Beare, an instrument dealer and one of the leading violin experts. The violin is a Stradivarius.

"He takes it out and studies it in natural light for the better part of a day," said Richard Rephann, collection director.

Beare finds beauty in Antonio Stradivari's masterpiece, but his dedication extends beyond that. He is also training his eye continually to recognize the nuances of a "Strad" so he won't be fooled by something disguised as one.

The threat he fears is symbolized by another piece in the Yale collection: a pocket-sized dancemaster's violin called a kit that bears a false Stradivari label.

The collection of about 800 unusual, and usually very expensive, musical instruments from the past serves several roles. It is open to the general public as well as to musical specialists such as Beare. But its primary function is to supplement musical instruction at Yale.

In addition, a half-dozen or more concerts are held each year with musicians of international acclaim such as Ralph Kirkpatrick and the Philidor Trio bringing showpiece instruments to life.

The home of the collection since 1959 has been a blocky brownstone building that was once a fraternity house. Only a narrow sign on the tree-shrouded doorway announces the new use. But inside, in a carefully controlled atmosphere, resides a growing collection that is considered one of the finest smaller musical collections in the world.

It grew from a group of mostly keyboard instruments donated to Yale in 1900 by Morris Steinert of New Haven, a poor Swiss immigrant who made a fortune selling sheet music and instrument strings to temperance bands.

For years the instruments were tucked away under the Woolsey Hall dome, where an annual report might boast that "51 people visited," Rephann said. Last year an estimated 6,500 to 7,000 persons made individual visits or took advantage of tour arrangements.

The Bell Skinner collection broadened the display in 1959 and prompted the move to newer quarters, Rephann said.

Later gifts included 70 stringed instruments from Emil Herrmann, an Easton collector and dealer, and the Robyna Neilson Ketchum collection of bells, which includes a 1500 B.C. Persian bell that is by far the oldest piece.

Rephann said the ongoing task of repairing and protecting old and delicate instruments raised some interesting problems.

In an attempt to put some of them back in service, collectors have modified stringed instruments to withstand the generally higher tuning in vogue today, he said.

"Much of what survived 200 years of benign neglect probably has been destroyed in the past 30 years in the name of scholarship," he said.

Rephann authorizes repairs, but only if they don't alter the essential musical structure of an instrument. While no one can duplicate the sound that Bach or Stradivari heard, the instruments of their time at least should exist as they did then, he said.

Standing among the display of graceful pianos, harpsichords and other large stringed instruments, Rephann — a professional harpsichordist — noted that instrument makers so far had found modern technology a poor substitute for the uncanny know-how that created the mellow tones in centuries past.

"The very best people haven't been very successful in reproducing the sound of these instruments. Yet when they are taken apart, they look so simple," he said.

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Your horoscope



By JEANE DIXON

Friday, March 14, 1990

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Many born on this date have a natural acting ability which leads them to seek careers on the stage. Others use their superb sense of timing and skill at gauging audience reaction to succeed in business. You are adept at playing many different roles and know just what to say at critical moments in your career. Work will have its usual ups and downs but, if you place more emphasis on tried-and-true approaches, 1990 will end with loud applause for your fine performance. Choices made in professional assignments are very important this spring. Great joy is derived from special romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The contacts you make in the next few days will be valuable to you in the future—especially if you are presently seeking new employment. Caution is a must if contemplating a major purchase.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Former associate may be trying to reach you about a business proposition. You could be on your way to real financial security. Mate, partner may be in difficult mood. Give him or her time to calm down and cool off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel energetic, so today might be right time to take a step you have planned for long time. Be sure to enlist support of loved ones before making move. New start could be pathway to the public acclaim you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep to yourself today to avoid becoming entangled in the arguments of others. In the afternoon, give some attention to your personal affairs. Choose a pleasant environment to discuss a delicate matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional turmoil eases, permitting you to concentrate better at work. Money may be a little short for weekend plans. Look for new ways to enjoy yourself and see friends with little or no cash outlay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others hold answers to the questions that occupy your thoughts now. Consistent work effort impresses a difficult superior. If wanderlust overtakes you, do not fight it. The signs are favorable for some weekend travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tend to routine affairs and clear up pending paperwork. Look for interesting developments on the homefront by late afternoon, but keep your expectations within limits. Entertain close friends this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members may need more of your attention. Your work may be demanding lately, keeping you on the go. Financial matter deserves carefully scrutiny. Listen to a gentle suggestion regarding your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative project gets fresh start as result of today's events. Economic situation remains the same, but you feel more optimistic about future. Business partners may be testy. Avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New employment opportunity looms large on horizon. Prospects for progress are good in several areas of your life. Be realistic, practical in dealing with domestic matters. Romantic outlook is promising, so put best foot forward tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to introduce new ideas without upsetting office routine. Travel now is both profitable and fun. Pay close attention to messages. They could mean the difference between profit and loss.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen carefully and patiently to someone who likes to talk a lot. You could learn something that will change your financial situation for the better. If possible, delay making heavy cash outlays.

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Registration gets little Senate support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials searching for votes to save President Carter's draft registration program found little to be happy about in a key Senate panel.

Members of the appropriations subcommittee handling Carter's request said they were not persuaded — or, in some cases, flatly did not believe — that registration would improve the nation's ability to mobilize in an emergency.

And the subcommittee chairman, Wisconsin Democrat G. William Proxmire, accused a top administration official of trying to mislead him at a recent meeting in the senator's office.

Proxmire said John P. White, the administration's chief promoter of draft registration, tried to conceal the existence of a Selective Service report that concluded registration was not necessary.

"That's not true, senator...No sir, I'm sorry, I couldn't have said that," White said.

The report's findings were disavowed by the administration last month after copies surfaced on Capitol Hill after the Proxmire-White meeting.

At another point in the hearing, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., an avowed opponent of registration, suggested Carter fire Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker because the administration now disputes the key findings of his report.

White replied that Rostker's report was merely a draft copy, and that "when people do draft reports, they can be wrong."

Carter's program has been in trouble on Capitol Hill since a House Appropriations subcommittee voted two weeks ago not to give the administration money to register anyone now. Instead, the panel approved only enough money for a standby program that would not start until after the president ordered mobilization of recruits in an emergency.

The administration says it has enough votes in the full House Appropriations committee to overturn the subcommittee's decision. The full committee's vote has been delayed temporarily by a freeze on new congressional spending in this fiscal year.

To help argue the administration's case, Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army's chief of staff, testified before the Senate subcommittee.

He said past experience shows the United States has never been adequately prepared for wartime mobilization, and that registration after the outbreak of an emergency is too late.

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13 percent increase in tuition lies ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Double-digit tuition increases will be commonplace at many colleges and universities this fall, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports.

The Chronicle, a weekly publication, said both low-cost public institutions and high-priced private universities are planning increases in the neighborhood of 13 percent.

At Amherst College in Massachusetts, the comprehensive annual fee for tuition, room and board will soar 18.2 percent, to \$8,450.

Students at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville also face an 18.2 percent increase, but that will raise the tuition at those state institutions to only \$325 per semester for Kentucky residents.

Other tuition increases and the annual costs include:

- Massachusetts Institute of Technology, up 17 percent to \$6,200.
- Pennsylvania's state colleges and universities, basic student fees up 16 percent. Fees vary.
- University of Chicago, up 13.3 percent to \$5,100.
- Clark University in Massachusetts, up 16.1 percent to \$5,400.
- Colby College in Maine, up 14.1 percent to \$5,390.
- Room charges are going up by 37 percent as well at the college, which says it has been hit hard by higher fuel costs.
- University of Rochester, up 11.6 percent to \$5,300.
- Harvard University, undergraduate tuition up 13.2 percent to \$6,000; medical and dental school tuition up 20 percent to \$7,800, and business school tuition up 15.7 percent to \$5,900.

The Consumer Price Index climbed 13.3 percent in 1979, the biggest single-year increase since 1946.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ A 104
♥ 1096
♦ Q5
♦ Q J 10 3 2

EAST
♦ 87532
♥ 742
♦ 1063
♦ 85

SOUTH
♦ K Q J
♥ K J 8 5
♦ A 874
♦ K 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Current bridge missionaries have a more difficult time convincing the public that one does not always lead the top card in a suit partner has bid than Christopher Columbus had convincing skeptics that the world was round. It is now three generations since that idea took hold, and still players are tossing their honors on the table as though a bumper crop of high cards were assured with each new deal.

High cards frequently lose their killing power if led. An effort should be made to retain honors in a menacing position over the adversaries. Experts agree universally on leading low from three to the king, queen or jack of partner's suit at no trump or against a suit contract. You can occasionally lead low from three to the ace in partner's suit against an opposing no trump contract, but rarely do so against a suit.

The more successful players have found it profitable to extend this doctrine even to the ten of partner's

North-South vulnerable. East deals.
Economically employed, the ten can, at times, prevent an opponent's card from becoming a second stopper in a suit. Today's hand serves to illustrate this point.

After East opened the bidding with one diamond, South overcalled one no trump to show the equivalent strength of an opening no trump. North's jump to game, on the strength of his good five-card club suit and nine points, was automatic.

West led the ten of diamonds, covered by the queen and king, and won by the ace. Declarer's eight of diamonds now became a second stopper, and the defenders could collect no more than two diamond tricks and two aces.

Had West led a low diamond, declarer would have been unable to bring home nine tricks. The jack of diamonds forces the ace. When East wins the ace of clubs, he cashes the king of diamonds to fell the queen, then leads a low diamond to his partner's ten. He can get back in with the ace of hearts to cash the nine of diamonds for the setting trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorecard, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07646. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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PEOPLE

Liz Taylor signs on for Christie movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Soon after her sixth marriage, she said she wouldn't go back to filmmaking, but "The Mirror Crack'd" was so tempting that Liz Taylor signed on for her 51st movie.

Miss Taylor, 48, will play an actress who becomes embroiled in a murder mystery while filming in England. Based on the novel by Agatha Christie, the movie will be filmed this spring at "a Kentish village" in England, its producers said Wednesday.

The cast includes Rock Hudson, Kim Novak and Angela Lansbury as the legendary Christie sleuth Miss Marple.

Producers John Brabourne and Richard Goodwin have made two previous all-star Christie films, "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Death on the Nile."

Miss Taylor, who married Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., in 1976, made her last screen appearances in 1977 in "Winter Kills" and "A Little Night Music."



Liz Taylor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, 80-year-old master of suspense movies, has left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after several days of diagnostic tests.

The director of such classics as "Spellbound," "Lifeboat," "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Psycho" was admitted to the hospital Friday, said hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin.

"He comes in and out frequently," she said. "He just didn't feel good. It was not serious. He was listed in fair condition the whole time he was here."

Hitchcock, a native of England, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth on Dec. 31, 1979.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason is in the hospital for a physical checkup and treatment of a sore foot.

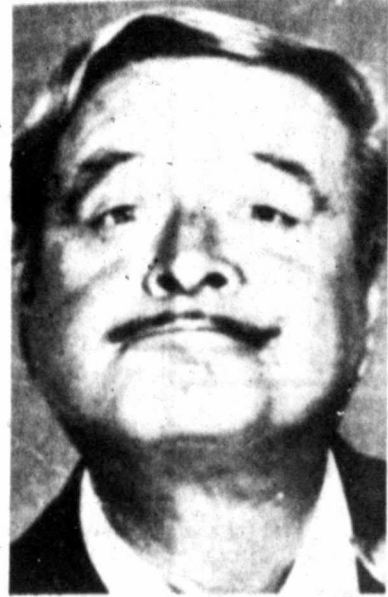
The 64-year-old entertainer was admitted to Mount Sinai Medical Center on Monday, said Hank Meyer, his public relations adviser.

"Jackie's in excellent shape, but he's had tremendous pains in his right foot, and he felt it was time to get a physical checkup, too," Meyer said.

Dr. Jack Greenberg said preliminary evaluation didn't indicate a need for surgery.

Gleason appeared last week at his Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic, an annual Professional Golfers' Association tournament held at Lauderhill, Fla., where Gleason has a home.

Gleason underwent extensive heart bypass surgery in 1978.



Jackie Gleason

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What about inflation? they asked at the replica-Oval Office news conference. "I think we're going to continue our present policy of vacillating," the president said.

Any comment on the drop in gasoline consumption? "Our tire slashing program has been helpful."

That's President Link speaking. Manfred Link, alias Bob Newhart, star of the Warner Bros. film, "First Family."

Illegal dumping well-orchestrated

EDITOR'S NOTE: Law enforcement officials know Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have become dumping grounds for hazardous waste. And while they know how the system works, they haven't been able to catch the culprits in the act. Interviews with prosecutors, truckers and environmental investigators produced the following composite.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

CHELMSFORD, Mass. (AP) — The roadside rest area appears to have its normal complement of trucks idling plumes of diesel exhaust into the chill March air. There is also a plain sedan one might take for an unmarked police car. It belongs to "the broker."

He and an assistant carry a stack of manila envelopes, each with an assignment: maps, hazardous cargo stickers and the phony manifests needed to haul lethal wastes into New England's woods and fields.

The broker chats with drivers he knows and hands

out assignments to those he trusts. New faces are told they may be contacted after they're checked out. No one argues. It is common talk among truckers that the brokers represent organized crime.

They say those who question turn up with broken arms or collarbones.

Soon, the gypsy 18-wheelers will make their way to industrial manufacturing sites from Baltimore to Worcester, Mass., to pick up acids, poisons, irritants, known carcinogens or mutagens.

Investigators, if they're very lucky, eventually will find remnants of the cargo in abandoned gravel pits, pastures, or ravines.

Police say those seeking the "broker's" services usually are in the industrial belt of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, but they also suspect there are many dumpers from southern New England.

At loading docks, trucks display newly issued magnetic signs listing names of legitimate-sounding waste disposal companies. As the drums are loaded, manifests showing cargo and destination are pre-

pared. Skull and crossbone placards warning of hazardous cargo are attached to the trucks.

Some companies, judging from dumpsites found by authorities, carefully package and label wastes. Others make no pretense to follow detailed regulations. The trucks are crammed with rusty, often leaky drums of unidentified chemicals.

The charade of legality ends outside the factory gate. The driver stops, removes the phony company signs from the doors, the warnings from the trailers and substitutes a bogus manifest.

Now, instead of reflecting 50 drums of poison, the truck is shown to be hauling anything from sawdust to marshmallow topping.

Truckers say a manifest is accepted at face value, and a bogus one will get most truckers through a police check or safety inspection.

One story has it that a Massachusetts state trooper spotted a steamy liquid dripping from a truck. Acid from a rusty drum had eaten through the straps holding the containers in place. The trooper flagged the truck down, told the driver his cargo was leaking and drove off without getting out of his cruiser.

It's the fear of what they carry, not the thought of getting caught, that prompts truckers to dump their cargo as quickly as possible.

Medical experts say the chemicals, when improperly handled, can cause fits of coughing, uncontrolled bowel movements, difficulty in breathing or death.

Drivers say it's worth the risk. The money is rumored to be two or three times the regular rates — and paid in cash. Some truckers say there's as much business available as a driver wants if he's trusted.

Once on the road, the driver checks his instructions for meeting a contact. Investigators say the contact system makes it difficult to tail a truck. It also keeps the trucker from knowing the exact location of the dump he will be led to.

An 8,000-gallon tanker can be drained in less than 20 minutes. Drums are buried and the sites covered so they can't be spotted by police helicopters.

Job completed, the trucker heads for his last predetermined rendezvous to find an envelope of cash or perhaps another assignment.

The broker: It's 'his' dump

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — With the aid and precision of organized crime, authorities say, gypsy truckers are hauling toxic chemicals from factories in the mid-Atlantic and Western states and illegally dumping the hazardous waste in the woods and farmland of northern New England.

Law enforcement officials, citing lack of laws, shortage of trained investigators and bureaucratic apathy, say there is little they can do to stop the clandestine influx which has risen as states tighten their restrictions on the legal dumping of hazardous wastes.

Their trucks loaded with rusting, often leaky drums of solvents, cyanide solutions, pesticides and acids, the truckers operate with apparent impunity.

Phony company names, false shipping manifests, midnight rendezvous with guides and large cash payments describe an operation that state and federal officials in New England say they are painfully aware of.

"At times, the interstates turn into raceways with trucks from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other Southern states hauling hazardous waste into northern New England," says Dennis Roberts, Rhode Island's attorney general. "The word is obviously out that there are a lot of trees they can dump behind in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire."

Flag-wearing workers fired

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Ten workers, fired from their jobs for wearing American flag decals on their hard hats, have filed a union grievance to protest the action, union officials say.

The 10 electricians were fired from the L.K. Comstock Co., a subcontractor at the Perry nuclear power plant construction site. The company has been notified of the grievance, union officials said Wednesday.

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DEATHS
Ima Hamilton

Ima Hamilton, 76, 2901 W. Ohio Ave., died early this morning in a Midland nursing home. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Hamilton was born Nov. 26, 1903, in Bonham. She was reared in Enid, Okla., and Abilene. She was married to the late Floyd Hamilton July 3, 1927, in Moran.

Survivors include a son, Robert K. Hamilton of Abilene; four daughters, Mrs. Ray (Sue) McEachorn of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Delton (Lucy) Shirley of Monahans, Mrs. Robert (Jill) Cauble of Odessa, and Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Stone of Midland; a brother, Cy Smart of Haskell; a sister, Mrs. Tom Holden of Houston; 19 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Marcus L. Daily

Rosary for Marcus L. "Mark" Daily, 98, 3302 Stanolind Ave., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel.

Jobe was born Jan. 6, 1909, in Connerville, Okla. He moved to Texas at an early age and settled in Simmons.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Jobe of Midland, Staff Sgt. James W. Jobe of Augsburg, Germany, and Capt. Keith R. Jobe of Oceanside, Calif.; two brothers, Quannah Jobe and Roy Dean Jobe, both of Midland; six sisters, Lorene Morgan of Walden Park, Calif., Mary Ridens of Seminole, Tinnie Mae Goza and Otha Hamm, both of Brownfield, Opha Cude of Bremerton, Wash., and Almeda Dickey of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. M.L. Weatherall of Midland; a brother, Charles Daily of Maricopa, Calif.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

'Lone Ranger' delivers eulogy at 'Tonto' rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He was a source of strength and a true "kemo saba" — faithful friend — said an unmasked Clayton Moore during a memorial service for Jay Silverheels, the TV Lone Ranger's trusted Indian companion Tonto.

"We are all saddened," Moore said. "The world lost a wonderful man. I thought of Jay as a brother, I loved him very much."

Moore, who played the title role in the 221-episode TV series from 1949 to 1957, spoke at a Wednesday night service attended by some 400 persons.

Silverheels, 62, died of complications of pneumonia March 5. His body was cremated at a private service during the past week, and his ashes are to be scattered over his family farm on the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford, Ontario.

Moore spoke at the service in a hushed voice, without wearing the Lone Ranger's mask or the mask-like dark glasses he has used in recent public appearances.

Tito's condition doesn't change

BEGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, stricken with a relapse of pneumonia on top of failed kidneys and a weakened heart, today showed no essential change in his overall condition, his doctors reported.

The relapse of pneumonia was reported in Wednesday's bulletin, which described the 87-year-old leader's condition as very grave.

The two-sentence bulletin today made no further mention of the lung disease or of the other problems Tito has suffered since entering the Ljubljana clinical center Jan. 12. He had his left leg amputated Jan. 20 because of continuing circulatory problems.

grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Cecil C. Goodwin, C.L. Corbett, W.W. Petty, and O.R. Sharp, all of Midland, Cecil Bickley of Denver City, Hugh Muir of Albuquerque, N.M., J.D. Lammons of Bedford and Marc Weatherall of Norman, Okla.

Johnie Natividad

Johnie Natividad, 22, 1710 N. A St., died early this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Vrazel officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Natividad was born March 17, 1957, in Midland and was reared here. He was a carpenter with Behring International. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janet; his mother, Georgia Natividad of Midland; and three brothers, Henry Natividad, Pete Natividad and Adam Natividad, all of Midland.

L.R. Jobe

L.R. Jobe, 71, 603 S. Dallas St., died early this morning at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly in Christ Fellowship Church with Sister Betty McNeerlin and Brother Adcock officiating.

Jobe was born Jan. 6, 1909, in Connerville, Okla. He moved to Texas at an early age and settled in Simmons. He entered the Army during World War II, serving in the Philippines and Okinawa. After discharge in December 1945, he moved to Midland.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Jobe of Midland, Staff Sgt. James W. Jobe of Augsburg, Germany, and Capt. Keith R. Jobe of Oceanside, Calif.; two brothers, Quannah Jobe and Roy Dean Jobe, both of Midland; six sisters, Lorene Morgan of Walden Park, Calif., Mary Ridens of Seminole, Tinnie Mae Goza and Otha Hamm, both of Brownfield, Opha Cude of Bremerton, Wash., and Almeda Dickey of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. M.L. Weatherall of Midland; a brother, Charles Daily of Maricopa, Calif.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Congress seeks U.N. vote answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusing to give Congress internal details, the Carter administration says a public inquiry on the U.S. vote for a United Nations resolution condemning Israel's settlement policies might hurt Mideast peace negotiations.

The State Department said Wednesday that President Carter "cannot" comply with a proposed resolution demanding details on his consultations on the vote because of executive privilege.

"We feel strongly that this unfortunate episode should not be allowed to undermine these negotiations," Assistant Secretary of State J. Brian Atwood told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

At the urging of its chairman, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee agreed to delay action on the resolution. Zablocki said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be called later to give details in closed session.

Later in the day, the State Department issued a statement saying the United States deplores a reported decision by Israel to expropriate 1,000 acres of Arab land near Jerusalem for new settlements.

The land is within Jerusalem municipal boundaries established by Israel after the 1967 war. However, those boundaries never have been recognized by the United States and U.S. officials said the new statement is not meant to touch the Jerusalem issue.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter noted that the United States has long regarded the portions of Jerusalem captured by Israel in 1967 as occupied territory and taken the position that its future should be decided by negotiations.

"It is of the utmost importance to avoid any unilateral action which undermines these delicate negotiations or prejudices their outcome," spokesman Carter said.

The March 1 United Nations vote that created the furor was on a resolution calling for Israel to dismantle its settlements in territory it has occupied since the 1967 Mideast war, including settlements in Jerusalem.

President Carter said two days later that the U.S. vote was a mistake stemming from an internal breakdown in communications and that U.S. policy toward Israel and the Middle East is unchanged. He said the United States had not intended to vote for the resolution unless all references to Jerusalem had been removed.

However, sponsors of the proposed congressional resolution said Congress must determine whether the vote was a mistake or — Carter's denial notwithstanding — a change in U.S. policy.

Atwood said Carter cannot provide details on sensitive consultations on foreign relations because that is "a field entitled to the highest category of executive privilege."

Meanwhile, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, said at a news conference that new procedures emphasizing written instructions are being adopted to prevent mistaken U.S. votes at the United Nations.

But Brzezinski told reporters it is impossible to totally avert mistaken votes "with formal arrangements," saying there might be circumstances in which urgent decisions have to be made by telephone.

"I cannot guarantee that fool-proof arrangements can be contrived to prevent this," he said, "but one way is to make certain that decisions are based, time permitting, on paper rather than on the telephone and that proper staffing, time allowing, is undertaken so that the necessary concurrences are obtained."

'Ma Ngoyi' dies, age 68

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Lilian Ngoyi, known as "Ma Ngoyi" the mother of South Africa's black rights movement, has died.

Mrs. Ngoyi died Wednesday. She was 68 and had been suffering from heart trouble for the past six months. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Mrs. Ngoyi, who had been under a banning order by South Africa's white-minority government for the past 16 years, was a former president of the Women's League of the outlawed African National Congress and the Federal of South African. The government frequently uses banning, a type of house arrest, to confine opponents of its apartheid policy of racial segregation.

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Evening TV Schedule



Friend's Woe

Karen (Michele Lee) discusses her friend Laura's financial problems, on "Knots Landing," Thursday, March 13, on CBS. Michele Lee starred in the Broadway hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," as well as in the film, and later won the Drama Desk and Outer Circle Critics Awards and a Tony nomination for "Seesaw." Her film credits also include "The Love Bug" and "The Comic." She starred last season in the television movie, "Bud and Lou."

THURSDAY MARCH 13, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 35 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	El Chavo	Bewitched Jeannie	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	Buck Rogers	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Benson	Los Ricos La Carabina	Gunsmoke	Special: "Pavarotti"	Jim Rockford
8:00	Quincy	Barnaby Jones	Barney Miller Soap	Luis De Alba Tapatis	M. T. Moore Bob Newhart	Movie: "Student"	700 Club
9:00	Rockford Files	Knots Landing	20-20	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "Charley"	Prince	Praise
10:00	News Tonight	News Columbo	News Iran Crisis	Marcada 24 Horas	Varrick	Pledge Brk The	Jack Van Impe Special
11:00			Police Woman	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "Barbarary Coast"	Pythons Fawcay Towers	Faith Temple Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	M. Hartman	Baretta	"Vendedor De Ilusiones"			

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE
Political operator Strauss proves he's ready with tactful answers

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, political operator nonpareil, has also served Jimmy Carter as a diplomat, honing skills he employed anew when accosted here by two prostitutes.

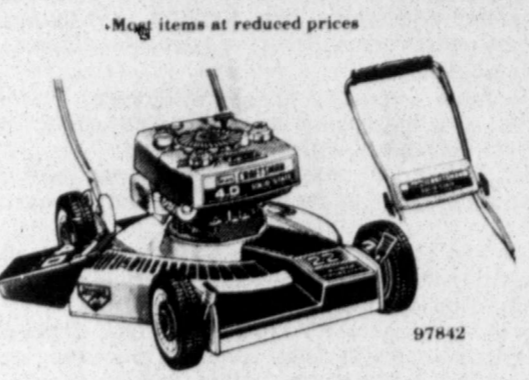
Strauss, the president's campaign chairman, emerged from his limousine at campaign headquarters on the night of the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries and was solicited at once by a pair of streetwalkers.
Ever the practicing diplomat and politician (prostitutes vote, too), Strauss put on a mournful expression and told the two women: "I'm sorry, ladies, but I'm just too (explicit descriptive expletive deleted) tired."
The Carter headquarters is in an area much used by prostitutes and is located over a topless-bottomless saloon.

STRAUSS had gone to the headquarters to hold a news conference on the New England primaries. But he hardly got to talk about the voting in Massachusetts and Vermont. Reporters were more eager to talk about the international furor over Carter's disavowal of a U.S. vote for a U.N. resolution that condemned Israeli settlements on occupied Arab lands.
The campaign chief reported he first learned Monday about Jewish objections to the vote from Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-III. Strauss said he immediately placed calls to Vice President Walter F. Mondale and to Hamilton Jordan, the White House staff chief.
Mondale returned Strauss' call and, within a few hours, Carter issued his now-celebrated statement branding the U.S. vote as a mistake.
ZBIGNIEW Brzezinski, the president's assistant for national security affairs, was born in Poland — a circumstance that gives him an accent reporters sometimes find puzzling.
For example, Brzezinski stepped before television cameras last week to discuss the U.N. vote controversy and said he saw little point in "gnawing on it any more."
But the foreign policy expert pronounced it "gah-naw-ing."
Similarly, Brzezinski once had to repeat three

times a press briefing reference to "Tek-ah-ran" before a reporter finally exclaimed, "Oh, Tehran."
The president's "phantom appointments" with absentee assistants continue to attract attention.
A few weeks ago Frank Moore was listed as a daily visitor to the Oval Office, although Moore, the president's congressional liaison chief, was busy campaigning in Oklahoma.
Carter hasn't traveled

farther than his Camp David, Md., retreat since Oct. 29, before U.S. hostages were seized in Tehran.
With the travel drought now in its fifth month, a wag in the White House press corps posted on the bulletin board a "Sign Up List" similar to the ones reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians used to sign prior to presidential trips.
A parenthetical note at the top of the list read, "For Practice Only."

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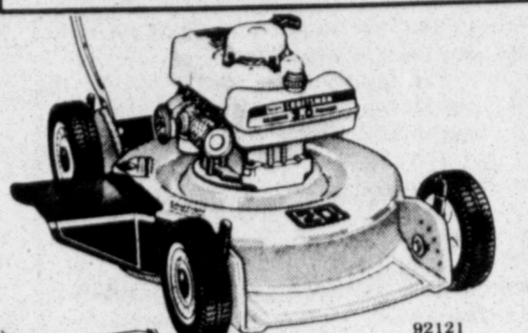


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RED BORDEAUX SAINT EMILION Vintage	3.99	24oz.	CALIFORNIA WINES ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES	3.49	1.5 LTR.	FRENCH RED CHATEAUX GEURRY 1973 Vintage	3.99	24oz.	FRENCH WINES CUVEE de MOUETTE	1.99	24oz.
GERMAN MOSELLE DEINHARD	6.49	1.5 LTR.	GERMAN RHINE SCHLOSS KOBOLD	4.99	50oz.	GERMAN RHINE NIERSTEINER SIEFERT	1.99	23oz.	FRENCH WHITE BLANC de BLANC Bergrac Region	2.49	750ml
PORTUGUESE WINES MATEUS ROSE WHITE ALSO ON SALE!	2.99	24oz.	WHITE BURGUNDY PINOT CHARDONNAY CASTEL FERES	2.49	24oz.	GRAND CRU CHATEAUX HAUT-BRION	39.99	24oz.	GERMAN MOSELLE PIESPORTER GOLDTROPFCHEN	2.99	23oz.
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Building demolition yields surprises

Demolishing an empty building in the 100 block of North Loraine Street, across from the courthouse, has yielded a few surprises the past few days for Q.S. Franks Wrecking Co. of Austin.

Owner Q.S. Franks arrived in Midland Tuesday during the noon hour — just in time to see police officers armed with shotguns cautiously approaching the building.

Police had received a call about two men seen crawling in a window of the building.

"We told them not to shoot anyone because we had four men who were about to go to work," Franks said.

It turned out, according to Franks, that it was not his men. Apparently some vagrants had entered the building and then left during all the confusion, he added.

Franks commended the Midland police on their promptness, saying there were a lot of old light fixtures, marble and railings which would be sold later and which might have been stolen.

Phillip Hogan, who arrived in the Tall City with Franks Tuesday, added, "People who have older buildings and homes and who are trying to restore them...about the only chance they have is on a wreck job like this."

The two estimated the age of the building at somewhere between 80 and 100 years old.

"We hope to find an old cornerstone," Franks said.

"You can see where they knocked windows out and blocked them in and changed it around. There are two or three roofs on some of the rooms and false ceilings," according to Franks.

Later, while Franks and Hogan were poking through the attic looking through a bunch of empty boxes, something dropped and rolled across the floor.

It was a penny, dated 1846.

"We don't know where it came from," Hogan said, "but he (Franks) grabbed it first."

Franks said it should take about 30 days to completely clean off the lot.

"We've had a lot of excitement before we even got started," said Phillips.



Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents inspect the damage caused when terrorists fired on a car carrying U.S. Army officers in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Only minor injuries from flying glass were reported. The bullets also struck this car, which was driven by an innocent passerby. The gunmen escaped. (AP Laserphoto)

Independence advocates believed to be ambushers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Terrorist advocates of independence for Puerto Rico were believed responsible for the ambush of a government car carrying three U.S. Army men, but no group immediately claimed responsibility.

No one was hurt seriously in the attack Wednesday, the second on American military personnel in this largely self-governing U.S. commonwealth in four months. One Army man was "lightly grazed" by flying glass but did not require hospitalization, the FBI reported.

According to the FBI and military personnel, the car, a light tan vehicle which bore no government markings, had just left the Las Americas expressway at an exit about one mile from the University of Puerto Rico, where the men teach ROTC.

They were identified as Col. Charles Tucker, Lt. Col. Robert L. Davenport and Sgt. Maj. Mora Audilli. Authorities said Audilli is from Puerto Rico, but no hometown was given for him nor for the other two.

Three or perhaps four persons were waiting beneath a highway underpass in a parked blue car, the FBI said. Witnesses said one man jumped out of the blue car, pointed what appeared to be a rifle at the military vehicle and opened fire.

The gunfire riddled the car with 11 bullet holes and shattered its windows, army officials said. They said the men were returned to their base at Fort Buchanan, just west of San Juan. Reporters were kept away.

FBI agent Diader Rosario said it would be "very, very premature" to say whether the attack was linked to an ambush Dec. 3, when terrorists with automatic rifles attacked a Navy bus west of San Juan, killing two sailors and wounding 10 others. Three groups seeking independence for Puerto Rico claimed responsibility for that attack.

Spokesmen for Puerto Rico's three largest political parties, representing positions ranging from pro-statehood to pro-independence, condemned the latest ambush.

Government officials here say Puerto Rico's leftist fringe is fearful that the Democratic primary this Sunday and the Republican primary held Feb. 17 may push the island closer to statehood and further away from independence.

Puerto Rican Gov., Carlos Romero Barcelo has been campaigning to make Puerto Rico the 51st American state within the next several years and he claims growing public support for his plan.

Officials claim the independence-seeking terrorists represent only a tiny fraction of Puerto Rico's population of 3.2 million and that they are trying to sabotage the statehood drive by creating a violent anti-American image of the island, located in the Caribbean between the Dominican Republic in the west and the Virgin Islands in the east.

Kenneth Parnell to have closed pretrial hearing

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Parnell, the ex-convict drifter accused of playing parent to an abducted boy for seven years, is appearing behind closed doors today for a preliminary hearing in a separate kidnapping case involving a 5-year-old boy.

Parnell, 48, a hotel clerk, is charged with kidnapping Timmy White as the child walked near his home last month on Valentine's Day.

Parnell, also accused of kidnapping Steven Stayner seven years ago in Merced, already has pleaded innocent to abducting White. He was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Under California law, a defendant can ask that the preliminary hearing be closed to the public and news media.

A 14-year-old middle school student who authorities have refused to identify also is charged in the White case. Superior Court Judge Timothy O'Brien said Wednesday that the teen-ager is being detained and will be tried as a juvenile, which means proceedings against him will be closed to the public.

The teen-ager told detectives he believed Parnell was a homosexual and feared him, the San Francisco Chronicle reported in today's editions. He said Parnell threatened him with bodily harm if he refused to help with White's abduction, the newspaper said.

The teen-ager reportedly was a schoolmate and friend of Stayner's when Stayner went under the name of Dennis Parnell while living with Parnell.

Stayner was taken from near his Merced home in 1972, and police said he lived with Parnell in several central and northern California towns before he and the White boy went to the police in Ukiah on March 1. Parnell was arrested a few hours later.

Parnell still awaits arraignment in the Stayner case. In Merced, 38-year-old Yosemite National Park janitor Ervin Murphy has been charged with aiding in the abduction of Stayner as he walked home from school in 1972. Murphy was jailed in Merced in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

In other legal action, a contempt hearing for Mendocino County District Attorney Joseph Allen now is scheduled for Friday, after Ukiah Justice Court Judge James Luther disqualified himself. Lakeport Justice Court Judge Raymond Schaal was named to replace Luther.

Allen has been accused by public defender Scott LeStrange of violating the gag order prohibiting discussion of the case. He helped write the order.

"If I did (violate the order), I sincerely apologize," Allen said. "But I feel I have followed the letter and the spirit of the order."

Motorist batters hitchhiker

ANDREWS — A California hitchhiker was badly beaten this morning by a man driving a white vehicle two miles south of Andrews.

William Ray Miller of Sacramento, Calif., and another man were hitchhiking to Odessa on State Highway 385 at approximately 4:30 a.m. today when they were picked up by a man driving a white vehicle, according to an Andrews County sheriff's official.

A fight ensued between Miller and the driver, with Miller suffering a broken jaw and a lacerated scalp in the scuffle, the official said.

Miller was transported to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital by private vehicle where he was undergoing treatment this morning, the law enforcement official said.

No suspects have been arrested in connection with the incident, the official said.

Holdup near Paris' Ritz

PARIS (AP) — A bank robber was seriously wounded in a shootout with police near the Ritz Hotel in the Place Vendome this morning.

The shots were exchanged as two gangsters ran out of a branch of the Banque nationale de Paris and were

intercepted by police stationed outside the nearby Ministry of Justice building, next door to the Ritz.

The second gangster commandeered a taxi and escaped.

No other details were given.

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El Paso, Juarez business leaders to discuss traffic

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Businessmen from Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso are meeting here today with immigration officials to try to get around new U.S. procedures that are bogging northbound border traffic.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in an effort to save money, has cut back the number of officers who work the border bridges on overtime days, Sundays and holidays.

The holdback measure has caused long lines of motorists to wait more than 30 minutes to get into the United States, according to Gaston de Bayona, director of international relations for the Juarez mayor.

A new rule went into effect this week slowing the process of border crossing permits, according to Pete Reyes, assistant INS director here.

It used to take 45 days to process passes allowing Mexican citizens to visit the United States for 72 hours. The old plan allowed a temporary pass during the processing time.

"It used to take Mexican citizens half a day to get temporary permission to visit the United States," says de Bayona. "Now, it will take a month and a half."

The new rule forbids the temporary permit, says Reyes, and the applicant must wait until the document is approved in Washington, D.C., and a permit is printed at an Arlington, Texas plant.

Shoppers and tourists from both sides of the border might decide to stay home rather than fight the traffic jams, says de Bayona.

Mike Dipp Jr., of El Paso's Downtown Development Association, says he and Juarez businessmen will meet with Reyes and a representative of Texas Gov. Bill Clements to attempt to solve the problems.

Reyes said local INS officers have asked immigration authorities in Dallas and Washington, D.C., to reinstitute the temporary pass program.

"Hopefully," Reyes says, "we'll be able to tell the people...that temporary permits are still in order."

"If they don't allow us to extend these temporary permits," says Reyes, "it's going to create a burden on us because of the additional work...and we're going to have the irate individuals who will not be able to cross and will not be able to understand."

De Bayona says cutting the number of bridge lanes from eight to two on busy Sundays and holidays will harm the economy on both sides of the border. Sundays and holidays are popular border crossing days.

The El Paso-Juarez area is "one city with just a little bridge between," says Dipp, who says the new rules block cultural exchange and could damage business relations involving twin-plant operations — large companies with plants on both sides of the border.

Calling the problem "unique to the border area," Dipp says, "We need a clarification on the temporary crossing rules."

Manny Najera, U.S. Customs district director, says a total of 22 officers were cut in the overtime hold-back.



Roscoe Lewis' brindled Great Dane, Duke, stands better than six feet in Lewis' cow lot at Mulberry Lake. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Mulberry Lake: His catfish heaven is no Cloud Nine

MULBERRY LAKE — Like the old gray mare, Mulberry Lake ain't what it used to be...or what it was meant to be.

Roscoe Lewis' dream of making his fortune — or just a decent living — by selling trucked-in catfish from Arkansas just about has dried out.

"You're just swapping money," said a tired Lewis. "There ain't no use..."

Lewis was piddling about with his sow and two pigs; old Booger Red, the bull; and his six heifers. All the while, Lewis' obedient sidekick, Duke, the brindled Great Dane, kept that old red Angus bull at bay.

He's also got a jackass he calls Old No. 7 and a small herd of jennies on his 31-acre plot of pasture land and tanks — pools.

Lewis, who's 70 and figures it's about time to stop working and enjoy leisure living, says his Mulberry Lake catfish operation isn't panning out as it should or as he wants it to.

He buys the fish at better than a dollar a pound, provides them a home and feeds in one of three old caliche pits, and sells the caught ones at better than two dollars a pound.

Still, it doesn't pay.

Some fish die; that's a write off. And some fishermen catch but don't tell. "They're stealing 'em out...There ain't a whole lot (of money) in it."

"You can't do business that way, and I'm not going to open up," Lewis said.

The otherwise docile bull was becoming somewhat impatient and irritated; his feeding time was past due. He was hungry.

So, Lewis called on Duke to shoo off Booger Red. He'd feed the bull later.

"He (Duke) can make that bull step."

From his vantage point southwest of Midland, Lewis can view Midland, the Tall City with the highest skyscrapers between Fort Worth and El Paso.

It's a big (discounting Houston) oil town now; businessmen parade the streets in their Fifth Avenue suits and Oxfords, instead of the cowboy garb and boots of half a century ago when Lewis came to this cattle town. That was in '27.

"I've seen it grow from board sidewalks to what it is now. No paved streets in it then."

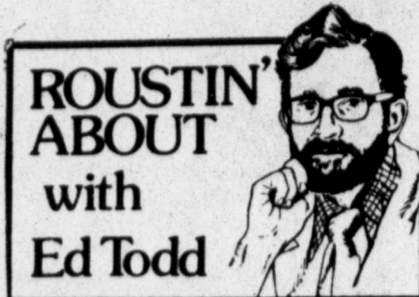
Instead of cowboying or working in the oil patch, Lewis built roads and bridges and later built houses in helping Midland grow from a cow town of 5,000 — more or less — to 78,000 — more or less — people.

And he and Lorene, his helpmate for 53 years, may or may not open up the place for catfishing, but they'll keep running their haven together one way or another. ("We've been married too damn long to stop now.")

"I'm just going to raise goldfish for fish bait," Lewis said. "I'm just going to keep that (the bigger of the ponds) for myself and my (fishing) friends."

And he'll piddle around and, from far afield, will watch Midland grow. And he hopes the city will not encroach on his country life. "I'm not a city boy," said Lewis.

"Yeah, when it (Midland) gets here, I'll get further" away.



DOE's plan to curb watercraft use debated

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A proposal to restrict the use of recreational watercraft on weekends comes under fire today during a Department of Energy's hearing on a proposed standby federal emergency energy conservation plan.

The measure is contained in a nine-point package that would become effective during a severe fuel shortage.

Although several states, such as Texas and California, have used an odd-even rationing program to ease the fuel crunch, the president would have the authority to override any state measure in favor of the stricter federal plan.

In addition to the boating restriction, the government is proposing lower speed limits, a minimum fuel

purchase requirement, an odd-even gasoline rationing plan, an employer program to reduce commuter use of private vehicles and a vehicle sticker program to prohibit use of vehicles one or more days a week.

Included in the proposal are a compressed work week, a public information program and temperature restrictions in non-residential buildings.

However, the proposal to restrict boating on weekends has drawn the strongest opposition.

If approved, all owned, chartered or rented vessels which use fuel as a source of propulsion would be prohibited from operating on Sunday and possibly all weekend during a fuel crisis.

Boating organizations estimate the

measure would affect more than 535,000 registered boat owners in Texas and more than 900 retailers who contribute about \$169,000 million to the state economy.

Several boating organizations have launched a media blitz, including newspaper advertisements, radio and television spots, have encouraged boat owners and retailers to attend the two-day hearing here and express their opposition.

"The DOE has based its proposals on findings that are wrong," said Frank Pillsbury, a representative of the Boat Trade Association of Texas.

Pillsbury's statement was made in response to a DOE official following a hearing in Atlanta earlier this month.

In addition to Atlanta, hearing on the energy conservation package have been held in New York and Chicago.

Congressional bag boys hear job-saving hints

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are being encouraged to spend a day as grocery store baggers in hopes of getting a better feel for the pinch of inflation.

But those promoting the election-year project, Republicans themselves, want to ensure that the congressmen don't botch the job and lose potential votes.

So, the representatives, who earn \$60,700 a year, are being told:

—Open the bag carefully and quietly.

—Don't put glass bottles atop other goods.

—Keep the butter away from the onions lest the butter smell.

Simple, perhaps, but as Rep. Robert Walker, who's partly responsible for the idea, says, "Congressmen could do themselves a lot of political damage if they put the bread on the bottom."

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Former President Gerald Ford speaks during a Republican congressional dinner Wednesday in Washington. Ford spoke on "the failures of the Carter administration." (AP Laserphoto)

Ford looking more like candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — As four active candidates for the Republican presidential nomination ready for tonight's GOP debate in Chicago, the "phantom candidate," Gerald Ford, is carrying the party's attack on President Carter and talking like he wants to run.

The former president, who delivered a biting attack on Carter's policies Wednesday night, met with the president for a half-hour today at the White House, at Carter's invitation.

"I don't know what he wants to discuss," Ford told reporters before the session. "He asked me to come over, and I assume we'll talk about what he wants to talk about."

Neither Carter nor Ford was available for questioning by reporters before or after their meeting, which was arranged before Ford's harsh attack

on Carter and his policies Wednesday night.

The former president received a rousing reception when he told a GOP congressional fund-raising dinner that "this country is in deep, deep trouble," and that he is determined to drive Carter, the man who defeated him in 1976, from office.

"Carter must go," he said. "My sole, single purpose, politically or otherwise, is to get President Carter out of the White House and to replace him with a Republican president."

"The nation is in peril," he said. "The Carter policies are the villain. His economic program has been a disaster. His energy policies have been misguided and ineffective. His foreign policies have been contradictory, erratic and dangerous."

Ford earlier Wednesday conferred privately with his closest political advisers and said he will decide after next Tuesday's Illinois primary whether to challenge frontrunner Ronald Reagan for the nomination.

The four GOP contenders in tonight's debate are expected to have something to say about a potential Ford candidacy. They are Reagan, George Bush, John B. Anderson and Philip Crane.

Carter's chief Democratic rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was also in Illinois today campaigning in Peoria and Chicago.

Carter bested Kennedy again Wednesday in Delaware by picking up 104 Democratic state convention delegates elected in non-binding caucus voting, compared to 40 for Kennedy. Some of the 28 uncommitted delegates said their position was intended to demonstrate displeasure over Carter's policies.

The Federal Election Commission meanwhile moved today to cut off federal matching campaign funds for four presidential candidates who failed to meet minimum vote-getting standards in the early primaries and thus lose their eligibility for federal assistance.

One of them, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, already has withdrawn from the race. The others are California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democrat, and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, both Republicans. The four are bFord told reporters he felt he had the best chance of beating Carter in November. But he said the need to defeat Carter was so great that he would back any Republican nominee, including Reagan.

Just last week Ford, who has held a grudge against Reagan since their bitter primary battles in 1976, said he thought the former California governor was too conservative to beat Carter.

Reagan, who grabbed a strong lead

in the Republican race with lopsided primary victories in Alabama, Georgia and Florida on Tuesday, said Wednesday that if Ford entered, it would draw votes from all GOP candidates.

"I think I understand the strategy of those advising Ford to enter the primaries," Reagan said. "Then no one will have the delegates for a first-round victory."

He discounted a recent ABC-Harris Poll that showed Ford as a stronger Republican candidate, saying an earlier Gallup Poll had shown him ahead of Ford.

Bush, discouraged by his triple loss to Reagan on Tuesday, said Ford's time has passed and he should stay on the sidelines.

Connally, Baker off Texas ballot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The names of John Connally and Howard Baker were officially removed from the May 3 Republican primary ballot in Texas today.

State GOP Chairman Chester Upham said state headquarters had received notices of withdrawal from the two former presidential candidates, leaving only the names of George Bush and Ronald Reagan on the presidential primary ballot.

Authorization to remove the names of Connally and Baker was voted by the State Republican Executive Committee on Monday, pending receipt of letters from the two.

"It is noteworthy," Upham said, "that neither Connally nor Baker withdrew in favor of any other candidate. All Texas Republicans appreciate the manner in which Sen. Baker and Gov. Connally withdrew from the contest and pledged their support to the election of a Republican president in 1980."

Brown takes pains to differentiate himself from GOP's John Anderson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown is seeking to differentiate himself from Republican John Anderson.

Brown, 41, faces Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Wisconsin's April 1 presidential preference primary, and Rep. Anderson of Illinois, a moderate, is seeking the GOP nomination.

Because it is an open primary in which voters can vote Democratic or Republican regardless of party affiliation, it is thought Anderson may attract some liberal votes away from Democrat Brown.

Brown said Wednesday in campaigning in Wisconsin that he recommends rationing to curb fuel consumption, while Anderson is advocating a gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon.

Baker would be GOP's vice presidential nominee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker says he would accept the Republican Party's vice presidential nomination if it was offered by the GOP presidential nominee.

"Of course I would accept it," Baker, who dropped out of the race for the GOP presidential nomination a week ago, said in an interview published in Thursday's editions of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"Anyone in that position would be obliged to accept it," Baker said. "You'd be pretty damn hard put not to do it."

"But I will not campaign for it," Baker said he would not accept an offer to share the ticket with anyone while he was still a candidate for the nomination. The offer, he said, would have to come from the man Republicans eventually choose to head their ticket.

Faced with disappointing finishes in the early primary races and a mounting campaign debt, Baker withdrew from the presidential race March 5.

Questioned at the time about a possible vice presidential nomination, the Senate minority leader said he had a "disinclination for the vice presidency."

"I intend to do exactly what I think I should do, and that is to return to my duties as Republican leader of the Senate, to try to continue that group as an effective unit, to try to campaign for Republican senators and to gain control of the Senate," he said at the time.

Baker said Wednesday he had not ruled out the possibility of endorsing a candidate for the GOP nomination. "But," he added, "I have no intention of doing so at this moment."

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Home brew goes in tank as moonshining returns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The backwoods science of moonshining is coming back, this time in a grassroots, legal effort to beat the rising costs of common gasoline.

Farmers throughout the country are using or trying to use corn, wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, barley, oats and even watermelons to brew alcohol.

The modern moonshiners say that with little modification, any gasoline engine can run on alcohol. And they're not talking about the much-touted gasohol, which is usually a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent high-proof alcohol.

They're talking about ethyl alcohol, as low as 150 proof, or about 25 percent water.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which used to chase moonshiners through southern hills and swamps, is now apologizing for the red tape necessary to set up private stills.

Federal regulations permit backyard distillers who post a \$100 bond to make up to 2,500 gallons a year, but they cannot sell or give away the alcohol and must add other liquid gases to it to render it undrinkable. Any brew that leaves the still in drinkable form is taxed at \$10.50 a gallon.

ATF spokesman Howard Criswell said no fuel distillers have been arrested so far for failing to denature their brew: "People who are getting permits for stills are serious about

producing fuel." By the end of February, the government had issued 2,200 special permits to distill fuel, nearly all of them to individual farmers.

A national alcohol fuels hotline in Colorado reports it is taking 300 calls a day with requests for information. Each caller gets a book called "Fuel From Farms."

Several companies are selling stills or equipment to build them.

A North Carolina-based national magazine, Mother Earth News, says its alcohol fuel seminars in the Midwest and South have attracted up to 1,000 people per session. The magazine has sold thousands of alcohol fuel kits at \$45 each, including a "motor fuels cookbook," chemicals and plans

for a wood-burning still.

Richard Freudenberger, associate editor of the 850,000-circulation magazine, said one of alcohol's prime benefits is its lack of pollution, with hydrocarbon emissions 87 percent lower and carbon monoxide 95 percent lower than in gasoline.

Jerry Wilkerson of Provo, Utah, a 44-year-old former moonshiner turned non-drinking Mormon, has logged 33,000 miles in eight months in his mostly alcohol-powered pickup lecturing Americans on the advantages of brewing their own fuel.

With cost estimates for moonshine gas ranging around 50 cents a gallon — less when the leftovers are sold for high-protein animal feed — Wilkerson predicts low-proof alcohol will be

competing directly with gasoline in a few years.

"There's no way the oil industry can compete," says Wilkerson, who demonstrates a solar still he says anyone can build for about \$130. Last year's model cost only \$22. But Wilkerson says the new design — a door-sized unit of wood, glass, metal pipe and black Astroturf — is better.

"If I have my way, in five years this country will not need to import one drop of OPEC oil," says Wilkerson, a father of eight who lives off Navy disability retirement.

Wilkerson, who studied engineering technology in college, says it took a lot of "trial and error" to develop the right formula for the fuel.

He says such problems as alcohol's

lower vapor pressure, which makes it tricky to start engines in cold weather, and its corrosive effect on engines because of its water content can be overcome with further experimentation.

Grant Kohlor, a Shelley, Idaho, farmer, says he has been burning homemade alcohol in four pickup trucks, an Opel passenger car and some farm equipment.

Kohlor's trucks are equipped with two gas tanks, one for alcohol and one for regular gasoline to start up the engine.

Kohlor says he has sold about a dozen boiler-type stills, fueled with wood, for about \$2,300 each. He says they'll produce about 7 gallons of alcohol an hour.

Public's preoccupation with Iran blamed for Kennedy's showing

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, during a brief fund-raising stop in Ohio before heading to Chicago to campaign in next week's key Illinois primary, claims anew the nation is preoccupied with Iran and isn't focusing on the fundamental issue of the presidential campaign — the economy.

The Massachusetts Democrat, accompanied by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and Rep. Louis Stokes, both Ohio Democrats, made the comment to reporters Wednesday night before attending a fund-raising reception in the Cleveland suburb of Fairview Park.

Kennedy's brief visit here was sandwiched between stops in Detroit and Chicago, where Kennedy spent the night before hitting the campaign trail in Illinois.

Kennedy was beaten soundly by President Carter in three Southern primaries Tuesday in their fight for the Democratic presidential nomination and has been working Illinois, hoping to do well in next Tuesday's primary.

About 110 persons paid \$250 each to spend about an hour with Kennedy in Ohio at the home of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge John Carney. Outside,

about two dozen demonstrators gathered, some protesting the use of tax dollars to pay for abortions, the others advocating approval of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Kennedy claims the nation's troubled economy is the top national problem, but he said again, as he has in the past, that the economy has been overshadowed by the Americans held hostage in Tehran and the fact that Carter's political standing has gone up as a result of the president's handling of the hostage situation.

Earlier, in Pontiac, Mich., Kennedy said his testimony about Chappaquiddick remains uncontradicted despite recent scrutiny of the July 1969 accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed when the car in which she was riding, and which Kennedy was driving, ran off a bridge and into a pond on Chappaquiddick island, Mass.

Kennedy's contention came amid reports that that inquest into the accident got to see only partial records of telephone calls he made in the hours after the wreck, before he reported it to police.

"It was not my records," Kennedy said of the reported telephone lists. He contended that no facts that "will dispute what I have testified" have been disclosed.

Anderson faces abortion critics

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. John Anderson, campaigning in his home state for the Republican presidential nomination, is being questioned by anti-abortion forces as he seeks victory in next week's Republican presidential primary.

Speaking at a religious school in Chicago's suburbs, Anderson Wednesday defended his support for "free choice" for women seeking abortions by saying his "Christian conscience" requires such a stand.

During the session at Pierce Chapel at Wheaton College, Anderson was questioned sharply by a number of persons opposed to his stand.

It was Anderson, who leads the GOP field here according to two Chicago newspaper polls, who brought up the subject of abortion. After he faced anti-abortion pickets outside the chapel, he told listeners inside that "it is not simply an issue of being for or against abortion...but whether I'm for the individual's right to choose."

During a question-and-answer session after his talk, one questioner contended Anderson had become "the congressional leader of the pro-abortion movement."

Anderson answered that he was not the leader of any movement. As questioners kept asking him about abortion, he said, "I tried as carefully as I could to give you the rationale behind my own conscientious and ardent decision."

Anderson began his day with a stop at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Then he went to Wheaton College and from there to a Republican dinner at Pontiac, about 80 miles south of Chicago, where he spoke to a group of Republicans.

At Pontiac, Anderson proposed what he described

as a six-point farm program. The provisions included expanded agricultural exports, new tax incentives for farm-oriented research, curtailment of conversion of farm land to non-agricultural uses and a tax credit for farmers to donate commodities to charitable groups, a move he said would supplement the Food for Peace program.

Although many of his listeners in the audience were farmers, Anderson's reception appeared only lukewarm.

Meanwhile, Anderson's aides indicated his campaign was still picking up steam in Illinois since his second-place finishes last week in GOP primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont. Press secretary Mark Bisnow said the campaign raised \$200,000 in contributions on Monday, compared to a total of \$456,000 in all of 1979.

Bisnow said the campaign had 65 paid staffers at the start of this week but would have 100 by next Monday.

Jury fails to reach verdict in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Jurors in the landmark criminal trial of Ford Motor Co. were resuming deliberations today after telling the judge it was doubtful they would be able to reach a verdict.

As the deliberations went into the fourth day, chief prosecutor Michael Cosentino refused to discuss whether he would pursue the case if the jurors deadlocked.

The automaker was charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the 1978 deaths of three teen-age women whose 1973 Pinto exploded when struck from behind by a van. It was the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer for an alleged product defect.

Prosecutors argued Ford knew the Pinto's fuel system was likely to leak in rear-end collisions but sold the cars anyway.

Ford argued during the trial the Pinto was as safe as other subcompacts of the time. Although it faced a maximum penalty of \$30,000 if convicted, Ford reportedly spent \$1 million to mount its defense.

Jurors were sent home for a break shortly after 3 a.m. EST today after returning to the courtroom to tell Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt they doubted it would help to continue deliberations.

Asked if further discussion in the morning would produce a verdict in the 10-week trial, foreman Arthur Selmer replied, "I don't believe it would." Staffeldt asked them to keep trying.

"If you should fail to reach a decision, the case is left open and unresolved," Staffeldt told the panel earlier, when they asked for further instruction.

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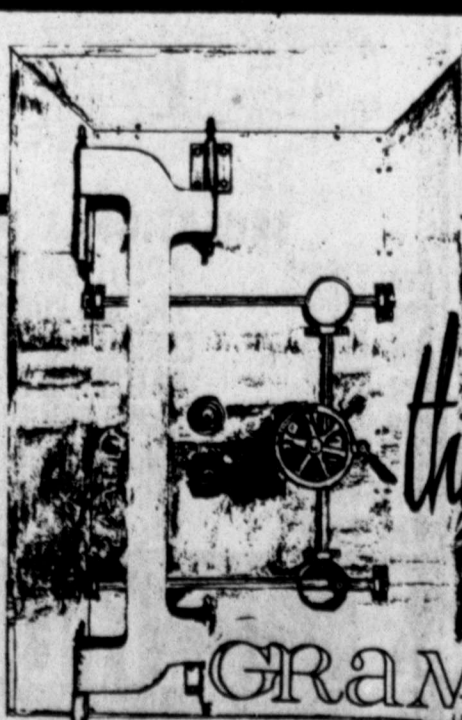
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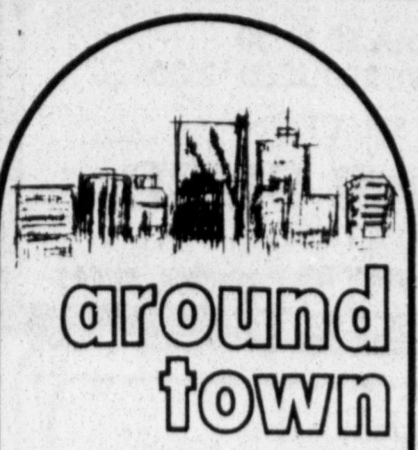
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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...The Interim Committee on Early Childhood Intervention Services is holding public hearings in Dallas and Fort Worth today and Friday.

The committee, chaired by State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, is studying the needs and existing services for children from ages 0 to 5.

The hearings were expected to begin at 2 p.m. in Dallas and will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Fort Worth. Both will be held at local Regional Education Service Centers.

A bill sponsored by Snelson during the last legislative session would have mandated that services for this age group be provided through public schools...

...NORMAN READ ASSEMBLY 299, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will be collecting aluminum cans during the remainder of March. The money earned from this project will be used to send the girls to Grand Assembly in Houston in June. If you have aluminum cans you would like to contribute to this project, please call 684-4529 after 5 p.m. for pickup to be arranged.

Your support of these teen-agers will be appreciated, said Twana Evers, mother advisor...

...MIDLAND CITY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION will hold its annual spring forum at 7 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church downtown. Senior girls and their mothers interested in information concerning sororities are invited to attend...

...BRENDA CARY, junior engineering major, presently is serving as president of the Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Texas Tech University. A brunch honoring mothers of the members was held recently at the ZTA lodge at Texas Tech, and pins were presented to the mothers.

Miss Cary, a 1977 Lee High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audra Cary, 2600 Cimmaron, has been selected for Rho Lambda, a national Panhellenic organization...

...PLANS ARE being made for a reunion of the Class of 1960 at Midland High to be held June 28 and 29. A meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Hospitality Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

"Help us make this the biggest and best reunion ever," Barbara Elliott, spokesman, urges all members of the class...

...SOCIAL LANDSCAPES by Frank Armstrong, photographer, continues at the Museum of the Southwest through April 7 in Gallery 5. Thirty of his black and white photographs are in the display at 1705 W. Missouri Ave...

...SPEAKING OF THE MUSEUM: Due to popular demand, the Amodio collection is being held over through Sunday...

...MOSA (Midland-Odessa Singles Association) Friday will have a houseparty at 2908 W. Ohio St. in Midland. On Saturday, the singles will meet at the home of Dolores Richardson at 120 Vista Place, Odessa. These are the Cleo Vista Apartments and are located across from East 21st Street, one block off of Grandview Avenue.

For more information, call Louise Crawford at 697-4321.

...PLAY DAY CLINIC for the Midland 4-H Horse Club will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the 4-H Club Arena behind the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. There will be six classes...

...BRENNA A. HANNON of Midland was graduated from Texas Tech University in December with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Brenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hannon, 2619 W. Wadley Ave...

...LYNN ERWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erwin, 3114 Auburn Drive, has been initiated into the University of Oklahoma at Norman chapter of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority. She was among 42 young women from the fall 1979 pledge class.

AT WIT'S END

Corrections to do-it-yourself directions not a picnic

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every time I see a little box in a paper or magazine headlined "CORRECTION," I get a knot in my stomach. I know that somewhere some poor sucker has followed directions to a "T" and ended up with the biggest mess he's ever seen. Sometimes I even try to imagine the human casualties caused by these screwed-up directions. For example, take this story.

CORRECTION

"In the diagrams for 'A Fold-

Up Desk You Can Build in a Day,' the dimensions given for the top, the table and the flap piece were unfortunately reversed.

"The flap should have been shown 30 inches HIGH and 23 1/2 inches WIDE. The table dimensions should have been 22 3/4 inches wide and 30 3/4 inches deep, and the top wall piece 24 inches wide and 31 1/2 inches high.

"The 30-inch piano hinges specified to join the folding pieces therefore should be cut to fit. We suggest about 23 to 23 1/2 inch

widths."

Oh, sure, those little three paragraphs get the publishers off the hook, but what about poor Larry Buzzsaw, who married a nice girl, Doris, 27 years ago and would be married today had it not been for that stupid little desk he built that was 23 1/2 inches off the floor?

Doris: "What do they call this thing?"

Larry: "Don't start in, Doris. The instructions are bad enough to follow. It's called a Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day."

Doris: "How long have you

been in here? You need a shave. When are you going to unfold the desk so we can see what it looks like?"

Larry: "It is unfolded. As soon as I can get this hinge to fit, all I have to do is sand it, paint it, and it's ready to use."

Doris: "By whom? A family of trolls?"

Larry: "Look, Doris, I needed that remark like Ronald Reagan needs another birthday. Why don't you go out in the kitchen

and burn something?"

You get an idea of how it goes. Just out of curiosity I'd like to know how many couples named the Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day in their divorce suit... or for that matter, the Rice Divorce casserole recipe that called for two pounds of rice instead of two cups. But I especially wondered what happened to the couple who followed directions I saw recently for a rock garden that instructed, "Blow up an area in your back yard six by nine feet" instead of "Plow up."



Let's debate Social Security reform proposals

By JANET LOWE
By Copley News Service

Social Security, that revolutionary idea of the 1930s New Deal which has become the outdated cripple of the 1980s, is under scrutiny again, and changes that have been considered now for almost a decade may take place.

In December of 1979 the Social Security Advisory Council announced recommendations for change in the Social Security system which would benefit widows and some divorced women. The proposals center on an approach called earnings sharing and would require Congressional action to become law.

In several states, conferences on Social Security are being conducted to draw the input of taxpayers, and women taxpayers in particular.

Virtually every person has a stake in the outcome of the current national debate, regardless of sex. The proposals are attempting to adjust the program to fit the reality of today's workers and families.

The Social Security system has

evolved to a huge medical, disability, income maintenance, and retirement program that directly touches the lives of virtually all citizens. It distributes cash benefits in excess of \$100 billion annually. It involves a federal work force of 85,000 employees, and its cost amounts to roughly one-fourth of the entire U.S. budget. Some 35 million people are its beneficiaries.

Since Social Security was first enacted, this country has undergone some dramatic changes in work, marriage, and child rearing patterns, which have rendered the system clumsy and only partially workable for contemporary women.

When over half of all women work, and about half of all married women can expect to be divorced at some time, the benefit structure seems to be skewed against women. Here are a few of the ways in which women suffer discrimination under Social Security.

— Women lose protection against disability if they take time out from paid work to bear and raise children.

— Women who take time out from

employment to bear and raise children receive reduced Social Security protection when they reach retirement age.

— Couples where both spouses work receive less from Social Security than couples where just the husband works—even if total earnings by the two couples are identical.

— There are now inadequate benefits in some cases for aged widows.

— Benefits are not provided for non-disabled surviving spouses under the age of 60 unless they are caring for children.

— Different benefit amounts may be paid to the children of married couples with the same total average earnings.

— Divorced women married less than 10 years lack protection.

The inequities are most visible when looking at the growing number of elderly women in this nation who must live in poverty. Private pension plans are available only to those who have been employed, and frequently even widows are not entitled.

Earning sharing may bring some improvement to the Social Security

system, but it isn't an easy plan to understand, and it doesn't solve all the problems.

One recommendation of the Advisory Council would allow a couple to share earning credits accumulated during a marriage which ends in divorce after 10 years or more if either party requests it. If this recommendation is adopted, a divorced woman would be entitled to a benefit when she reaches retirement age. Today, her retirement benefit does not become payable until her former spouse retires, reaches age 72 or dies.

On the negative side, no recommendation has been made to help the homemaker who has been married less than 10 years. If something goes awry with her marriage, she is left with no retirement protection.

The Social Security Advisory Council also recommends that one half of monthly benefits be subject to federal income tax. Not only does that idea smack of double taxation, it could be a serious burden to those retired persons who can now barely subsist on their pensions.

Martha Keys, Special Advisor to

the Secretary of Health and Welfare will lead some of the discussions about Social Security reform, and encourages women to participate. Changes in the Social Security system and in laws regarding pensions will reflect the need of women only to the extent that women make their voices heard.

Model makers have higher cancer rates

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Cancer deaths among wood model builders and patternmakers are significantly higher than in the general population, a federal study says.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health findings support earlier findings of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, which noted a higher than normal incidence of cancer among Detroit-area modelmakers at General Motors Corp. plants.

The nationwide study examined nearly 1,300 death certificates filed with the Pattern Makers League of North America, comparing cancer deaths with a sample from the general population.

The workers construct mockups of industrial products. The studies were compared Tuesday at a meeting of auto company medical personnel and union officials at Ford Motor Co. headquarters.

"The studies are from two totally different populations, but they show the same basic result. One study supports the other," said Charles McCammon, an industrial hygienist with the institute. "Right now, we know there are higher cancer incident rates among these workers. What we don't know is why."

The investigators said they found deaths from colon cancer among white men were 67 percent higher than in a comparable sample of people with other occupations.

The study also showed "a statistically significant two-fold increase in death due to brain tumors" and an incidence of leukemia that was twice that of the general population.

Upward career trend for women, poll indicates

CHICAGO (AP) — American women will continue to make strides in careers and move toward social equality with men, but family life may suffer, according to a nationwide poll of women.

In a recent survey of American women's attitudes, 64 percent of those polled approved of efforts to strengthen and change the status of women in society. In a similar poll in 1970, only 40 percent approved.

The study, released Wednesday, was based on a nationwide poll of 3,000 women conducted by the Roper Organization Inc. and commissioned by the Philip Morris Tobacco Co.

Shirley Wilkins, president of the Roper Organization, said those polled perceived a variety of advantages and disadvantages in women's efforts to improve their status.

Thirteen percent of those questioned envisioned the homes and children of the next generation of women suffering because women would be working outside of the home.

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The old ways still work for them

Gardening, canning and freezing are a regular part of the family routine at the W. E. Richman home.

Richman and his wife Evangeline live on 1120 S. County Road, where they have made their home since 1938. They have seen many changes in Midland County and the Permian Basin area since Richman arrived here with his family in 1927.

"During the peak season, the only thing on the table that was produced in our garden was the salt," remembers Mrs. Richman. "Even the corn for bread was grown in our field, harvested and taken to the mill to provide meal."

Nowadays, the couple grinds their own meal and flour. They still endeavor to use the grains and all foods in as natural and simple a way as possible.

"The combination of whole grains and dried beans provides a high quality, inexpensive source of protein," explained Mrs. Richman.

For 25 years, they also produced their own dairy products.

Furthermore, they grow an abundance of fruit. "Our pecan trees are beginning to bear," she says.

One of the couple's special hobbies is growing flowers and houseplants to share with friends and relatives. Mrs. Richman regularly provides these gifts for church services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and for the ill at home and in the hospital.

The mother of four and grandmother of nine, Mrs. Richman still spends many happy hours in her kitchen cooking for family and guests. She enjoys collecting and sharing healthful recipes and has devised several.

PEANUT BUTTER LOAF

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 eggs (or substitute)
- 1 chopped onion (cooked)
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes (or sauce or juice)
- 1 cup cornflakes
- 1 cup bread crumbs (whole wheat preferred)
- salt

Combine all ingredients and pour into oiled baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes or as you wish.

VEGETABLE ROAST

- 3 to 4 slices whole grain toast (dry)
- 1 medium onion
- 1 medium potato, raw or cooked
- 1 cup ground carrots
- 2 cups lentils or brown beans
- 2-3 eggs (or substitute)
- 1/2 cup nuts or 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 cup oatmeal cereal
- 2 tbsps. butter
- salt to taste
- sage or thyme

Grind the toast. Grind onion, potatoes, carrots and legumes. Stir all ingredients together until thoroughly mixed.

Steam in a greased double boiler for about 1 1/2 hours.

OATMEAL BURGERS

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup ground nuts
- 1 medium minced onion
- 2 eggs (or substitute)
- salt to taste
- sage to taste

Beat eggs and combine all other ingredients with them. Drop from spoon to form small patties and brown on both sides in skillet. Cover with water seasoned with Vegex, soy sauce, or other similar seasoning. Simmer 30 minutes to an hour on top of stove or in oven. Or, cover with spaghetti-type sauce and simmer.

COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- dash seasoned salt
- dash garlic salt

Mix ingredients as listed. Prepare loaf pan by greasing and sprinkling with sesame seeds. Spoon mixture into pan and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes in a 325 degree oven. Serve with tomato-mushroom sauce.

- SAUCE:**
- 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - 1/3 cup canned milk

Blend and heat. Serve over loaf. Decorate with parsley. Serves 8-10.

MUSHROOM STEAKS

- 1 can mushroom pieces
- 1 egg (or substitute)
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk (or regular homogenized)



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richman, who are residents of 1120 S. County Road, have ground their own meal from corn for years. They are great believers in eating natural

foods. Mrs. Richman devises many recipes, using meatless products which still provide plenty of protein and other nutrients. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

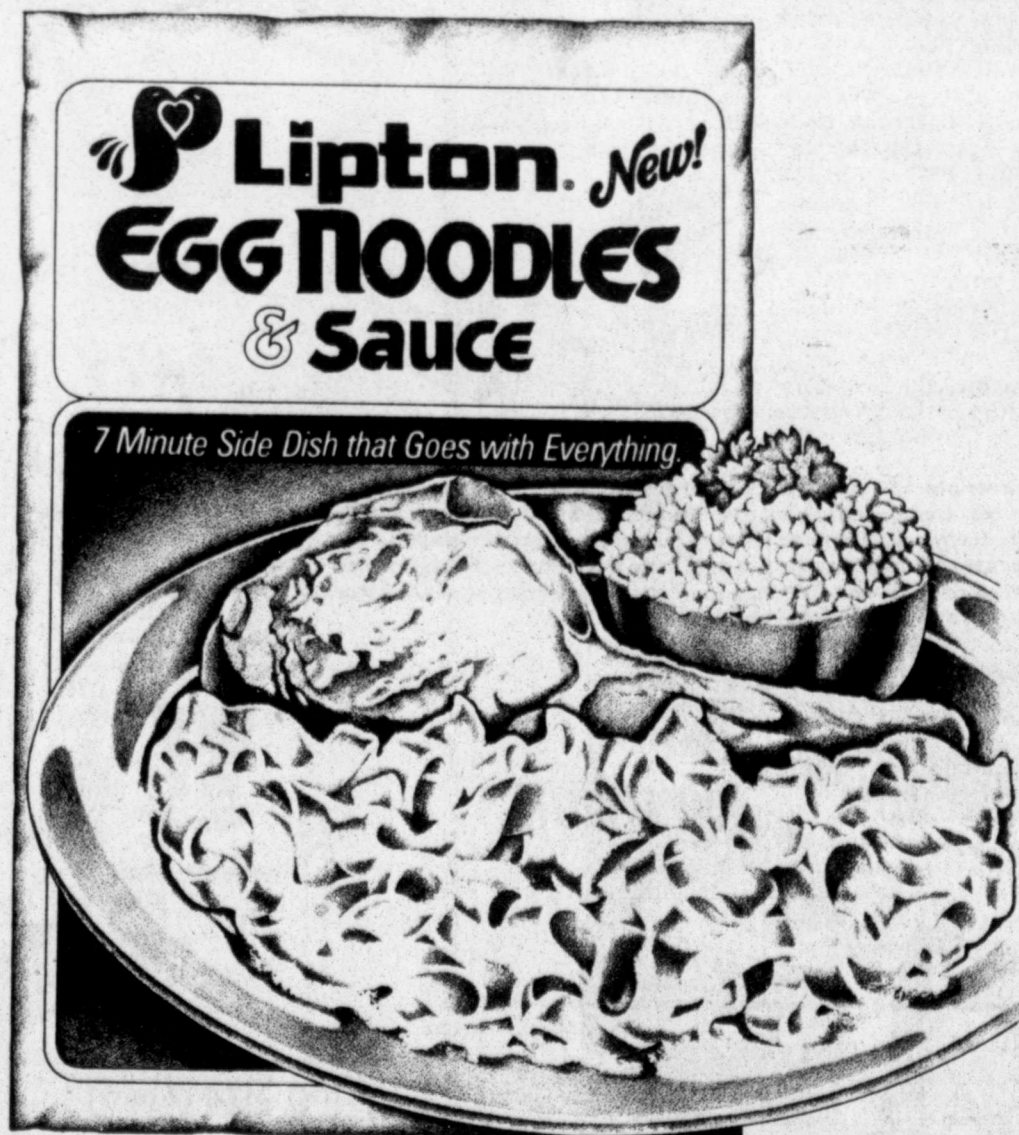
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- dash salt

Combine all ingredients. Let stand until mixture thickens. Fry in cakes to golden

brown and serve. Variation: mix 1 can mushroom soup with 1/2 cup evaporated (or regular homogenized) milk.

Place fried cakes in casserole dish or skillet. Pour soup and milk mixture over and bake or simmer 30 minutes.

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- 1 3-oz. package lemon flavored gelatin
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- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 1 tall can MILNOT (13 ozs.) whipped
- 3 cups graham cracker crumbs (or less if desired)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Cream together cheese, sugar and vanilla; add gelatin and blend well. Fold in stiffly whipped MILNOT. (This can be done with electric mixer.) Mix graham cracker crumbs and melted but-

ter together; pack 2/3 of mixture on bottom and sides of 9 x 13 x 2 inch pan (or larger). Add filling and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours (or overnight). Cut in squares and serve plain or garnished with fruit. 12-16 servings.

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THE BUTCHER

'Pawing' through meat market often results in finding the best buys

By MERLE ELLIS

As a butcher, one of my pet peeves used to be the customer who pawed through every package of pork chops in the meat case looking for the "best." They left the meat case a mess, the likes of which only parents of teenagers can truly understand. But more and more these days, I'm beginning not only to understand this pawing through the meat case, but to approve of it — even recommend it enthusiastically to any consumer concerned with saving money.

There used to be some dependable and defensible logic to meat merchandising and pricing, but that doesn't seem to be the case in some meat cases these days . . . and that has become one of my new pet peeves.

I was looking through the meat case of a large supermarket recently and discovered several items that led me to the conclusion that while it may not make the butcher happy, it definitely pays to paw.

Pork chops were one item. There was a large display of pork chops of all kinds and a variety of prices. There were "rib end pork chops" at one price, "loin end pork chops" at another. I could understand the rea-

soning for that — one end has more waste.

There were also packages labeled "center cut rib chops," and it was there that the logic of pricing was hard to understand. Some packages were priced at \$2.49 per pound while others — exactly the same cut — were priced at \$2.69 per pound. A little pawing and price comparison could save 20 cents per pound. Why the difference?

Well, in this case there was some logic discernible if you looked closely. Some had different code dates from others, which probably meant that some were put in the meat case one day and the others the next, and in the interim, the price went down. (You can be fairly certain that the price had not gone up, for if it had, the butcher would have "pulled" the leftovers from the day before and changed the price.)

Another example in the same meat case was "beef loin strip steaks — boneless." In one part of the meat case, "strip steaks" were packaged — as they are in many markets — in large "family packs," six steaks to the package. Now wouldn't you assume that you would save a little money buying a large family pack over the cost of a single steak? Wrong! Six steaks in a family pack

were priced at \$4.99 per pound. Exactly the same steak, individually wrapped, was selling in the steak section at the other end of the same meat case for \$4.79 per pound. Again a 20-cent per pound savings, simply for paying attention to what you're doing, and doing a little pawing through the packages before you buy.

There was yet another example of mislabeling in this particular meat

case, one that I see in far too many, one that, I believe, there should be a law against. That is the labeling of ground beef as "ground chuck," "ground round" and "ground sirloin." That has become another of my pet peeves.

In this market, "ground chuck" was \$2.09 per pound while boneless chuck, from which one would assume ground chuck is made, was going for \$2.39 per pound. "Ground round" was

\$2.59 per pound, round steak was \$3.09; "ground sirloin" was selling for \$2.89 per pound while sirloin steak was \$3.89 per pound.

What kind of fools do they think we are if they expect us to believe that they can take all of the bone out of a sirloin steak, grind the meat and sell the results for \$1 per pound less than the cut from which it was presumably made? Quite obviously, "ground sirloin" is not ground sirloin, and any

store that labels their ground meat as such is lying to its customers.

Forgive the digression — and back to my point about "pawing." With all of the confusing mislabeling, illogical pricing and outright lying that you run across in many supermarkets these days, don't feel the least bit guilty about picking up every package in the meat case if that's what it takes to make an intelligent decision about what to buy.

Dental bills could be less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental bills would fall if dentists' assistants were allowed to complete tooth fillings, congressional investigators say.

The report Tuesday by the General Accounting Office encourages the use of dental assistants or hygienists trained to perform clinical work under dentists' supervision.

The report opposes the position of the dental profession, which is against use of the aides. The GAO said only 10 states allow such aides to complete tooth fillings, in large part through the influence of state boards made up exclusively of dentists.

The GAO said there is no evidence that specially trained assistants do not perform the work as well as dentists. Because the aides earn less than dentists, dental bills could be held down if laws were changed to expand the number of people allowed to do the work, the GAO said.

The American Dental Association opposed almost all the points made by the GAO. The group said the report failed to support the contention that use of the aides would increase the number of people seeking dental care.

The Federal Trade Commission staff, which is investigating the subject, agreed with the GAO. The FTC staff is considering recommending a regulation that would challenge state restrictions.

The GAO said that as of October 1977, dentists' assistants could complete tooth restorations only in Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

mothers and grandmothers were often more accurate than not in their homespun food remedies.

Dear Shirley: I have been going to a psychologist for several months to help me lose weight. I want to get over my compulsiveness with food, but I am getting discouraged because I haven't lost much weight. Do you think there is any hope for me? I don't know much about calories. — W.M.

Dear W.M.: Psychology is not a substitute for nutrition. As long as you continue a poor diet with excessive calories, you will not lose weight. You need a better program to help you with food and habit changes.

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Medicine folklore should not be thought as totally useless

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODEY
Copley News Service

Beliefs in the healing properties of food are as old as mankind itself. Superstitions have been passed down through the ages of the mystical powers they were thought to possess.

Garlic, once hailed by ancient Egypt as a healing panacea, has been in and out of favor by the Greeks, the Romans, the Spanish, the Hebrews and assorted other people throughout history.

At other times, exotic foods such as pineapple, asparagus, coffee and maple sugar were sought after not so much for their delightful flavors, but for their healing qualities.

Folklore surrounding foods persists today. Nor should all the ideas be dismissed as being of no consequence. Some diseases are cured by specific foods, or more accurately, specific nutrients.

Scurvy, brought on by the acute deficiency of vitamin C, is both prevented and treated by the simple act of eating citrus fruits. British sailors accidentally discovered this cure for their scurvy in 1747, and they added limes to their diet.

Beri-beri, ellagra, pernicious anemia and rickets were major health problems in earlier years, and are important examples of nutritional deficiency diseases. They are preventable and curable by specific food nutrients.

The exclusion of the B complex vitamins and vitamin D from the diet for prolonged periods will still activate these diseases. Although America is relatively free from them today,

in many underdeveloped countries nutritional deficiency diseases are commonplace. They could be cured by food.

Ethnic preference for specific foods during an illness are handed down from generation to generation. Chicken soup, fondly known in some circles as "Jewish penicillin," does help in many instances.

My British grandmother was convinced that strong tea, especially with a spot of booze in it, would virtually cure anything that ailed you. If it didn't cure, at least it was more bearable.

Mustard has been a therapeutic tool for generations of mother, who used it internally and as a plaster applied externally to the chest for colds, pneumonia, bronchitis and what have you. As a recipient of mustard plasters in my childhood, I remember well the sting and stench, but I recovered either because of it or in spite of it.

Cod liver oil was another favorite of many mothers who insisted on mixing it with other foods to mask the awful taste. Some adults still cannot eat whatever food was mixed with cod liver oil, and forced on them as children. Cod liver oil is an excellent source of vitamin D and other fat soluble vitamins. Our

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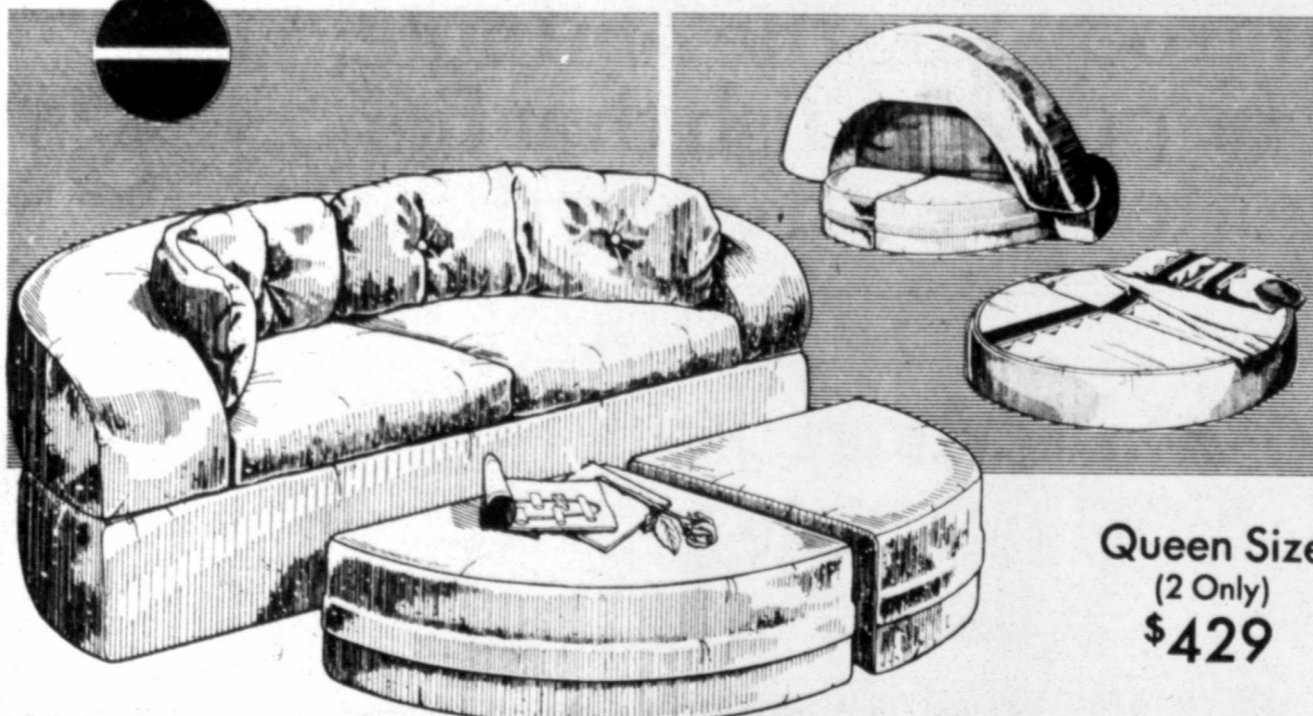
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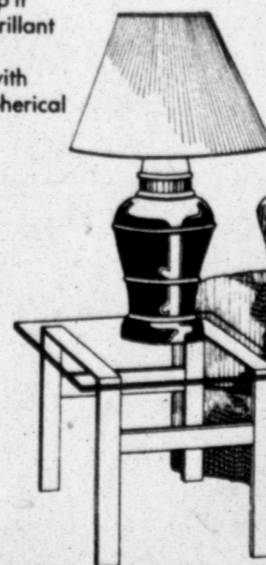
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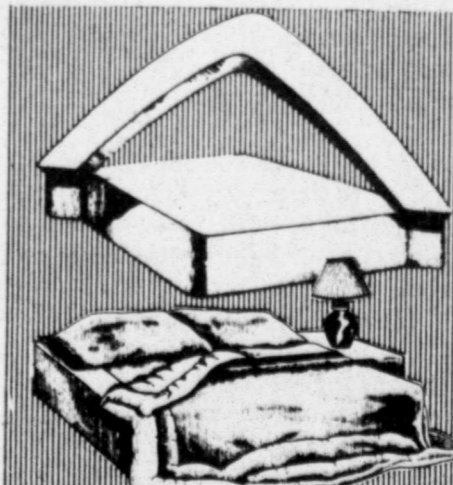


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DEAR ABBY

Carrying out 'Living Will'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a woman who had signed a "Living Will," and was relieved to know that should she ever fall victim to an incurable illness, she would be allowed to die in dignity. I think you should warn your readers that merely signing a Living Will is no guarantee that one's wishes will be carried out. It will also take perseverance on the part of the family.

Last May, my husband died of lung cancer after a very short illness. He had a history of heart disease, and the previous year had suffered a severe stroke that left him partially paralyzed. I feared that, should he suffer heart failure, "heroic measures" might be taken, and he would be "saved" only to suffer more from the cancer.

The doctors who had treated him previously were aware that he had signed a Living Will. However, one specialist seemed to view my husband more as a pair of diseased lungs than a whole man, and was deter-

mined to save him should heart failure occur. It took days of arguing and button-holing every responsible person I could reach for the instructions of "No Code" to be included on his chart. (The "No Code" signified that no resuscitation team would be summoned.)

If your spouse (or family member) has signed a Living Will, my advice would include:

1) Talk the situation over thoroughly with your family so that there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to your intentions.

2) Discuss this philosophy at length with your family doctor, who will be the admitting doctor and responsible for any instructions to be included on the patient's chart regardless of any specialists who might be called in. Doctors are trained to save lives, and some are unable to make the mental adjustment to a passive course of no action. If the doctor seems reticent or unwilling to follow your wishes, CHANGE DOCTORS!

3) Once the patient is admitted to the hospital, make sure the instructions on the chart are in accord with

your wishes; keep pestering the doctor until they are.

4) If treatment is being prescribed that is offensive to the patient and family, the family CAN check the patient out of the hospital without the doctor's release.

Abby, we CAN die with dignity, but it might take great perseverance on the part of our spouse and family to make sure we are given the opportunity. — BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: ABSOLUTELY ANONYMOUS, who complained about a bride's "disaster area" housekeeping, could be much like my mother was. For the first several years of my marriage, I kept house dreadfully in protest to my mother's super-cleanliness. Maybe this bride is overreacting, too.

My mother had seven bath rugs piled one on the other, the bottom one being for "company best." In ascending order they were for lesser categories of people, ending with an old but spotless rug on top for the family to use. That's only one item in her fanatic cleanliness. Would you believe carpet from the front door

across the porch, down the steps, and all the way out to the sidewalk? That was to keep the CONCRETE clean!

So, give that bride time. In due course she'll find out it's uncomfortable to live in a pigpen and she'll shape up. Now, 40 years later, my house is always neat and clean because I like it that way. — REFORMED HOUSEWIFE: ALBION, CALIF.

DEAR REFORMED: And what if she never shapes up? The bride who elects to live in a pigpen — for whatever reason — is inflicting her pigsty lifestyle on her husband. And please don't tell me that the husband should share equally in the housework if the wife works. He SHOULD. But few do.

Teens: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope.

Sexual harassment may cut into the boss' pocket book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to a new wave of public attention, the federal government is serving notice on private employers that sexual harassment is illegal and may hit them in the pocket book.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued guidelines Tuesday to "encourage employers to affirmatively and convincingly inform their employees that sexual harassment is illegal, and to take specific steps to prevent it."

Sexual harassment usually involves female employees who are subjected to unwanted advances from a male employer. In most cases, federal officials say, the woman is afraid to complain for

fear of losing her job.

The EEOC guidelines call for an employer to be held responsible for the actions of supervisors or agents and, in some cases, for the acts of others when the employer or supervisor knows of the behavior.

Commission Chairwoman Eleanor Holmes Norton said several court rulings have upheld the EEOC's contention that sex-related intimidation in the workplace is a form of sexual discrimination barred under the employment protection provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

Although violators are not subject to criminal penalties or fines, the law requires offenders to pay compensating damages to those who have been victims of discrimination.

Women in and out of government, including some military personnel, have testified before congressional committees recently that sexual harassment is common.

A federal judge ruled this week that a California woman dismissed after she filed a sexual harassment complaint against her boss must be put back on the payroll — but required to work — while her case is considered.

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Laura Sawyer, artist from Dallas, presented a demonstration in acrylics to members of the Midland Palette Club Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Plans were made for the club's Spring Art Show set for March 21 at Dellwood Mall. The show will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A variety of crafts will be sold, including hand-made items, decorative stained glass and paintings in oils, acrylics, drawings and watercolors.

Hostesses for the meeting were Fran Wilson, Lou Kirby, Trudy Bateman and Marie Bond.

Picture of the month was a watercolor by Ellen Dern. It will be on display through March at the Midland National Bank.

COLONEL THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

The Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday in the home

of Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, III. Mrs. Richard P. Sevier was a guest.

Mrs. Robert Hudson gave a national defense report on "Reviving Our Surveillance Capabilities." She cited the situation in Iran as an example of what she called a breakdown in U.S. intelligence system. "The FBI and CIA capability has been damaged by Congressional investigations and a special Presidential Commission," she said. She also stated that the number of operative personnel has been decreased by two-thirds since the end of the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Richard Hamm gave a report on American Indians. She told of DAR support for the Baycon College for Indians in Oklahoma, and St. Mary's Indian School in S. Dakota.

Mrs. Raun Stoltz presented a slide program on restoration of old photographs, citing the value of photographs in genealogical research. She was introduced by Mrs. Solon Crain, program chairman.

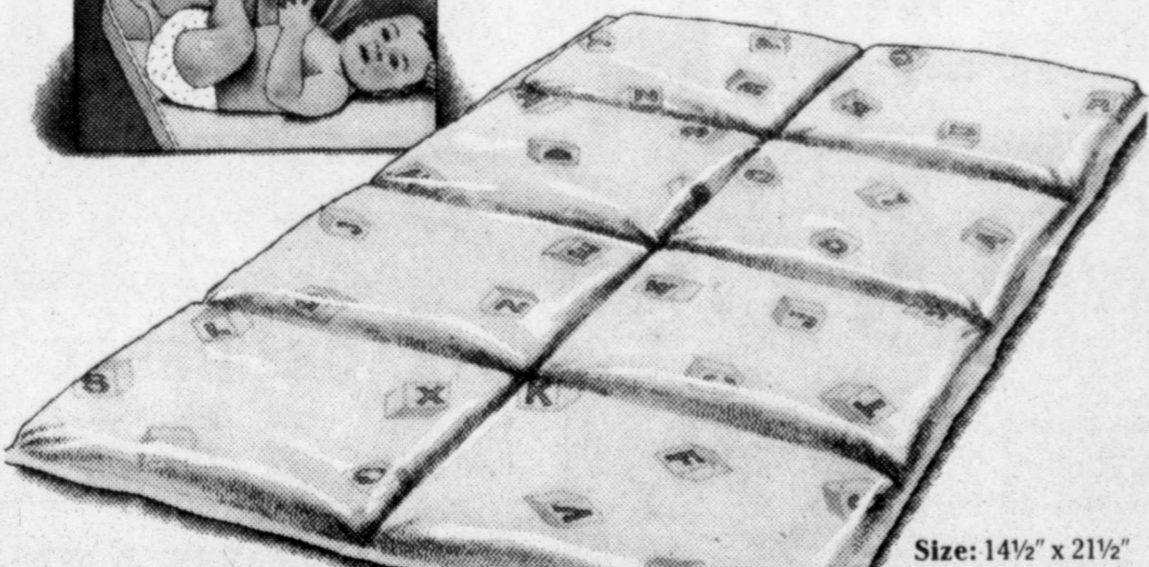
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Kidnapper leaves baby at hospital; Child unhurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 10-month-old boy abducted from his Las Vegas home by a gunman in a Halloween mask was found unharmed in San Bernardino, Calif., less than a day later after his kidnapper apparently "had a change of mind," the FBI says.

The baby, Steven Miller Jr., was abducted Tuesday night and then left at a hospital in the Southern California city about four hours later.

A note with the infant said the person who brought him there was a drug addict and could not care for him, said Joseph Yablonsky, head of the Las Vegas FBI office.

About 12 hours later, a security guard at the hospital received an anonymous call saying the child had been abducted in Las Vegas the night before, Yablonsky said.

"It just seems that somebody had a change of mind on this thing," he said.

The FBI has "some possible suspects" in the abduction but there was "nothing concrete," Yablonsky said. The child's parents, Steve and Roxanne Miller, vacationing in Hawaii when the abduction occurred, returned home early Wednesday.

The kidnapper left a note demanding \$200,000 from the Millers, who own a small construction company, according to Cmdr. Eric Cooper, head of the Las Vegas police detective division. The child's grandfather, Sherman Miller, is president and chairman of the board of Nevada Savings and Loan Association.

There were no instructions for paying the ransom, but the family got the money in a few hours, Cooper said.

Wearing a full-face Halloween mask and carrying a revolver, the kidnapper entered the Miller home through an unlocked door and accosted an elderly babysitter caring for Steven and his 4-year-old sister, Cooper said.

Colombians to attempt guerrilla trials speed-up

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Colombian government will try to find ways of speeding up trials of jailed guerrillas — an action source said was aimed at satisfying guerrillas who have held the U.S. ambassador and other diplomats hostage at the Dominican Republic's embassy here for 16 days.

The government announced Wednesday night that President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala had appointed nine "eminent jurists" to a commission charged with finding ways to speed the trials up.

Well-informed sources said the government hoped the trials, plus quick sentencing of members of the the M-19 guerrilla organization already convicted, would satisfy the embassy guerrillas — members of the same group — who have demanded that alleged political prisoners be released.

Bogota newspapers said the idea would be a prime subject today during the fifth round of face-to-face talks between representatives of the guerrillas and the government.

High-level government sources said the two sides are near agreement on guerrilla demands for a ransom and for their safe conduct out of the country.

"A quick conclusion of the war councils (military courts) surely (would result) in the freedom for some of the accused and with reduced sentences for others which would permit them to gain their freedom without a long delay," the newspaper "El Siglo" said.

"The government wants to converse and negotiate" for the release of the hostages, Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas said as he announced the latest scheduled round of talks in a radio interview Wednesday night.

Government negotiators last met guerrilla representatives on Monday and an official statement said those talks "advanced serenely."

The main stumbling block reportedly remains the guerrillas' demand that the government free a number of their leftist comrades, whom they claim are political prisoners. The government says the original figure of 311 detainees has been reduced, but no new figure has been made public.

Informants have indicated the guerrillas and the government have agreed on a ransom below the \$50 million demanded by the guerrillas shortly after they seized the embassy during a Dominican Republic Independence Day celebration on Feb. 27. The government also has agreed to give the guerrillas safe passage out of the country as long as none of the hostages is harmed, sources said.

A government source said authorities remained hopeful the guerrillas would abandon their demand for the freeing of prisoners. The government said the leftists were jailed for civil crimes and cannot be released without the approval of the nation's autonomous judiciary.

The M-19 guerrillas take their name from the April 19, 1970 presidential election, which they claim was rigged. Their captives include American Ambassador Diego Asencio, 13 other acting ambassadors and an unknown number of other persons who were in the embassy when it was seized.

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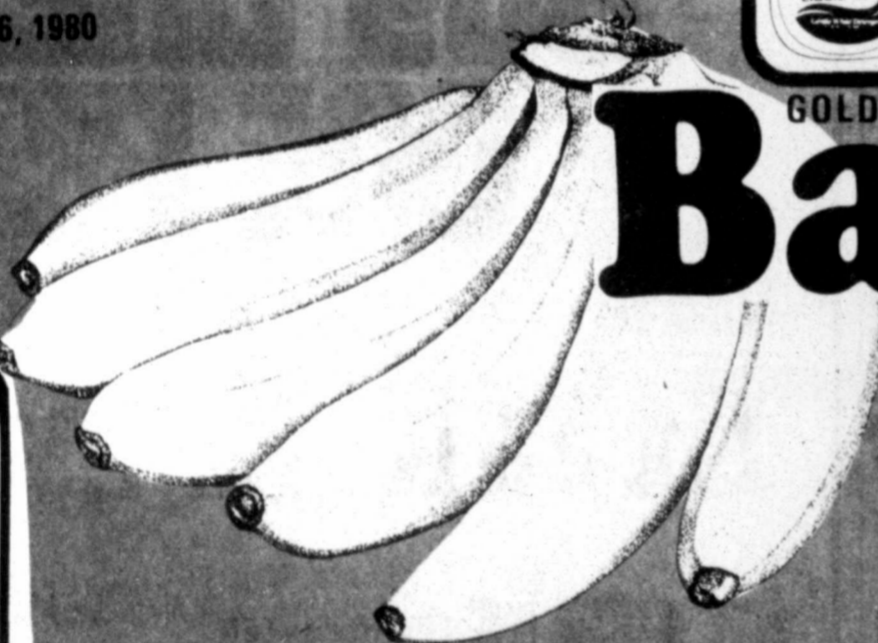
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'The Haight' 15 years after last of 'Flower Children'

By DAVID EINSTEIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifteen years ago, a street sign marked the crossroads of young America.

Orphaned by the death of a beloved president, cast into the army by what they felt was an unjust war, given material wealth without moral guidelines for using it, a new generation fell apart and came together at the corner of Haight and Ashbury.

Fifteen years ago. It was a time of flower children, the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Of marijuana and LSD. Of communal living, long hair and outrageous clothing that once and for all divorced the young from the old.

It was, Paul Kantner recalls, a time of innocence — "a never-never land."

"It was an experimental time," says Kantner, who helped found the Jefferson Airplane back then and is the only original member of the band, now called the Jefferson Starship.

"We trusted the drugs we took, almost offered ourselves as guinea pigs for a whole new way of dealing with each other."

JOAN DIDION WAS LESS KIND. In "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," she called what was going on here in the mid '60s "social hemorrhaging."

"San Francisco was where the missing children were gathering and calling themselves 'hippies,'" she wrote, and she meant the Haight-Ashbury.

But now the magic is gone, along with the posters that once converted the walls of Haight Street into a miniature Peking, announcing free con-

certs in nearby Golden Gate Park and promoting the slogans of the left calling for one world, one people.

Today, Haight-Ashbury is like many neighborhoods in the city, sporting a variety of shops and restaurants, noble Victorians being renovated, and a sizable gay community bringing in new business.

Few signs remain of the time when the anti-war movement flourished and Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia poured forth the first psychedelic chords from his black and gold Gibson.

"In the beginning, it was a very pleasant thing," says Alex Holcombe, whose jewelry store has operated on the corner of Haight and Ashbury since 1932.

"But it degenerated into a very heavy drug culture. I never went out of business, but we did lose 19 stores on this street."

DR. DAVID SMITH, FOUNDER and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic, has seen it all.

"You saw the beginnings of the counterculture and psychedelic scene as early as 1964," he says. "In '65 and '66 it accelerated, and in '67 it peaked, the primary things being the rock groups and the expanded use of LSD."

The clinic opened in 1967, operating 24 hours a day, says Smith, and treating as many as 200 patients a day, mostly for bad LSD trips and short term outpatient care.

Today, the clinic has evolved and expanded to include five sections, including detoxification for heroin addicts and a women's center, as well as a volunteer training branch and a research department.

By 1970, the Haight-Ashbury was in the throes of a major heroin epidemic.

The innocence that had heralded the new age had given way to crime and violence. The rock stars had long since packed up and moved to more pleasant surroundings in the suburbs.

"It turned into a jungle," remembers Kantner, who blames that on the police. "They allowed it to happen almost gleefully. Sort of to let the flower children face the tough world."

The Haight looked, according to Smith, "like a bombed out ghetto."

"THERE WAS SO MUCH CRIME and violence that only the most hardy of businessmen could hang in there."

But hang in they did, and the neighborhood made a comeback.

"I would say that 1971 and '72 was when there were some major community organization successes and the neighborhood started getting together," says Smith. "The community started taking control and believing that they could handle it through rehabilitation rather than the urban redevelopment plans that were advocated by city hall."

"As soon as things started improving, there was a big influx of different populations, including the gay community," says Smith. "They came in and bought a lot of the houses and renovated them, and they opened a lot of shops and worked to improve the area."

Renovation brought new problems, however. Real estate prices skyrocketed, with some rents jumping as much as 300 percent when apartment houses were sold. Neighborhood organizations fear that redevelopment will result in a street decorated with tourist shops, driving land prices up further.

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American bald eagle finds refuge in Texas

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — The American bald eagle, majestic symbol of the nation and long an endangered species, is taking refuge in the rolling blacklands of East Central Texas.

"It's really exciting," said Steven Runnels, curator of ornithology at the Dallas Museum of Natural History. Runnels said a newly completed national report on the bald eagle shows the creatures are wintering in Freestone County in record numbers.

More than 500 bald eagles were counted in Texas, he said. Those figures indicate Texas now may have the second largest population of eagles outside Washington State, Runnels added.

"There probably are more eagles in the State of Texas today than there ever have been," he said. "The reason is man-made reservoirs. Once, there were just a few spotty places" in Texas where bald eagles could spend the winter. The National Wildlife Federation counted 9,836 bald eagles nationwide last year.

Eighteen bald eagles were counted at Lake Fairfield this winter. While not the largest concentration in the state, Runnels said the lake is typical of the reservoirs sought out by bald eagles.

Dick White, environmental manager for the nine-year-old Lake Fairfield, said he has spotted a growing number of bald eagles there since 1971.

But it is difficult to get a precise count, he said, because the birds move about quickly and can easily be confused with the similar golden eagle. The bald eagle became the symbol of the United States in 1782, but has had a hard time staying alive ever since. Their feathers were valued as Indian artifacts, so they often were killed for their plumage.

And in the 1950s, they suffered from massive quantities of the pesticide DDT. Bald eagles are at the top of the food chain, so they absorbed the poison which decalcified their shells. The one or two eggs laid a year would shatter when eagles tried to incubate them.

Now, it is against the law to possess eagle feathers without a federal permit or to kill or harass a bald eagle.

But, according to Runnels, the eagle is not as noble as his American image.

"The bald eagle is really a thief. He's a pirate who steals from other birds and eats a carrion. He's not really as noble as a lot of people want him to be," Runnels said.

"It doesn't sound very patriotic, but an eagle would rather eat a dead fish than a live one," White added.

Then, as a warning to a photographer in search of a picture of the scintillating bird, he said:

"Don't expect them to have lightning bolts and spears in their claws."

Teen's confession in mom's death ruled inadmissible

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County district attorney says he may dismiss murder charges against an 18-year-old girl now that a state district judge ruled inadmissible the teenager's confession in the death of her mother.

Judge John Ovard granted the defense motion Wednesday after hearing testimony from a police officer who admitted he used threats and a falsified lab report to get Tammy Lynn Harrison to confess to killing her mother.

"We need to sit down and go over the evidence again to see if we have anything else tying her to the murder," said District Attorney Henry Wade. "If we don't, we'll dismiss it."

Miss Harrison is charged in the stabbing death of her mother, Phyllis Pearl Tucker, who was found Sept. 29 in the bedroom of their Duncanville home. She had been stabbed nine times with a large butcher knife.

"It (the ruling) definitely hurt my case," Assistant District Attorney Norm Keene said after the ruling. "The trial is set for May 19, and before then we will have to evaluate the facts and determine whether we will be trying it at all."

Duncanville Lt. Bob Moore testified Tuesday he told Miss Harrison she could go to the electric chair for the death of her mother, even though the girl insisted at that time she was innocent.

Texas no longer utilizes the electric chair in death penalty cases, and the maximum sentence for the crime Miss Harrison is charged with is life in prison.

Moore also testified that as an "interrogation technique" he altered a lab report to show Miss Harrison's clothes were covered with the victim's blood. The authentic report show some traces of blood on Miss Harrison's clothes.

"This whole investigation was pretty well messed up by this officer," Wade said.

Ovard set May 19 for Miss Harrison's murder trial.

"I find that, regardless of the good intentions of a police officer, there's reasonable doubt as to the voluntariness of this statement (confession)," Ovard said.

After Ovard's ruling, Miss Harrison was hugged by one of her attorneys who said, "She's very relieved and very tired and we should get her home now."



Explaining potential dangers of cancer from cigarette smoking was the purpose of a program conducted this week by the Youth Against Cancer. From left, Page

Perry, educational chairman, looks on while Sully Hunt of Girl Scout Troop 69 gets information from Michelle Wheaton, president. (Staff Photo)

Thatcher tough on Olympic hopefuls

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got tough today with British Olympic hopefuls on government payrolls who oppose a boycott of the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The government announced that civilian government employees selected for the British Olympic squad will not get the special leaves automatically given in the past. The Defense Ministry said it would sponsor no teams of servicemen and would give no "encouragement" to Olympic athletes, meaning no special leaves and possibly an end to training time and facilities.

In what angry officials of the British Olympic Association described as a "savage blow," the Foreign Office withdrew from Moscow an embassy first secretary assigned to act as the British squad's liaison with the Soviets.

"We are extremely upset," said the general secretary of the association, Dick Palmer, who was scheduled to lead 420 competitors and sports officials to Moscow.

The most likely casualty of the ruling on servicemen was the pentathlon team, the event in which Britain won a gold medal at the Montreal Olympics four years ago. The proposed seven-member team includes three soldiers and a naval officer.

Civilian athletes affected include social worker Sue Reeve, the Commonwealth long-jump champion; tax inspector Bernie Ford, a marathon runner, and policeman Geoff Capes, a shot-putter.

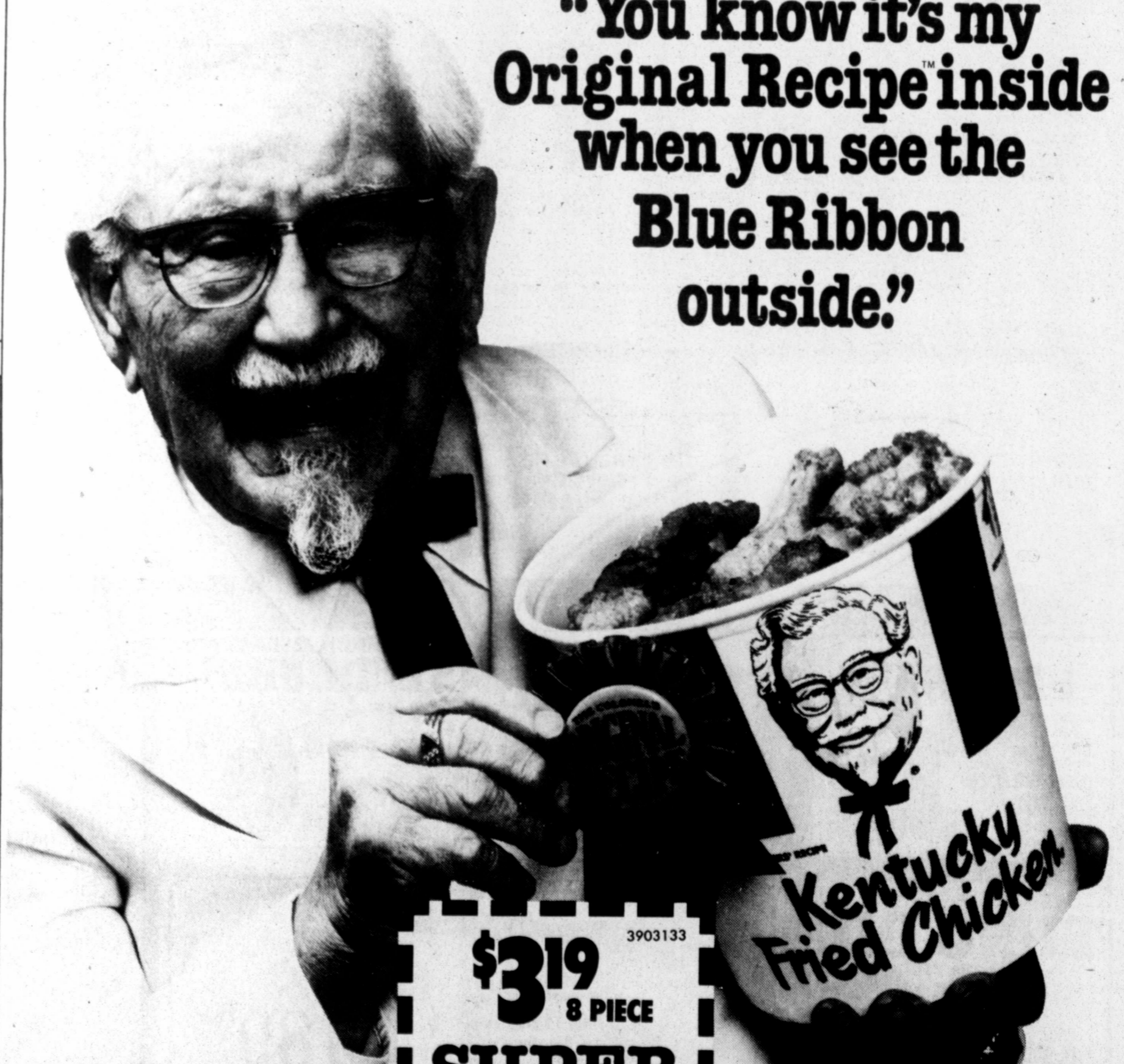
Capes' coach Stuart Storey accused the government of "appalling discrimination." Ford said he was "certainly worried this will cost me a chance of the Olympics."

But Army Capt. Jim Fox, trainer of the pentathlon squad, said: "We have been half expecting it. We're not going to panic at the moment, it may not be quite as bad as it seems."

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry said it could not stop servicemen who managed to get their annual vacation leaves during the Olympic weeks and went to Moscow on their own. But other officials said vacation applications by members of the squads would be refused if their departments were understaffed.

Mrs. Thatcher, Western Europe's most enthusiastic supporter of President Carter's campaign to protest the Kremlin's Afghan intervention, has said she will not use such punitive methods as the withdrawal of passports to keep British athletes at home. But she has had little backing at home for her efforts to persuade the British Olympic Association to join the U.S. boycott.

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Tom Flynn of Chicago, and George Bigler of Sharon, Pa., carry the U.S. and Canadian flags along a highway near Phillipsburg, Pa. They are one shift of a group of six people who are walking across Pennsylvania in support of

Six take 'Free Hostages' walk

By MARIANNE MCGOWAN

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — For their honeymoon, Jim and Debbie Bigler donned white helmets proclaiming "Free the Hostages" and set out on a 300-mile walk across Pennsylvania.

The Biglers and four companions have been turning heads and hearing a lot of horn honking on the hilly route from Hermitage, Pa., to Scranton.

That's fine with them. Attention is what they want.

The tiny caravan — carrying the flags of the United States and Canada — is on its way to Scranton to visit the family of Michael Metrinks, one of the 50 American hostages in Iran.

"We came to like this family very much," said

Bigler, 31. "We wanted to do something to show there are a lot of people who support them, who want the exact same thing they do and who are praying for them."

BIGLER IS grounds superintendent of Hillcrest Cemetery in Hermitage. That is where the marchers met the Metrinks, who attended a Feb. 11 ceremony in which 100 American flags were raised, one for each of the 100 days the hostages had been held there.

Harry Metrinks also lit a memorial flame for his son that will burn until he comes home. A new flag has raised each additional day the hostages have been held.

"They're extraordinary people. ... They have no anger for the Iranian people," said

Tom Flynn, 41, who owns the cemetery and who organized the cross-state march.

Joe and Janice Baker are also making the trek, which started in 3-degree weather March 1.

"Every couple of cars blow their horns," Baker said during a recent roadside interview. "We find that the further we go, the more people know about us."

By Wednesday, the 130th day of captivity for the hostages, the walkers had reached Berwick in Columbia County, with a little more than 40 miles to go.

JIM BIGLER'S 20-year-old brother, George, says he doesn't expect the march to affect the fate of the hostages, but he hopes it will focus peoples' feelings.

"I think that's the

problem with the American people. They don't know the families and they don't know how to show their feelings. This way, someone can just keep his horn and feel he's giving us support," Bigler said.

Baker said he hopes the walk will impress Iranian diplomats in the United States. "We have to do something to make them see we are united," he said.

The six take turns walking in pairs while the others ride in a car and a van ahead of them. Motels along the way give them free room and board and they usually eat lunch as guests of local officials in the small towns they pass through.

Among the people who have taken them in are the parents of baseball pitcher Sparkie Lyle, a

former New York Yankee now with the Texas Rangers. They live in Reynoldsville.

People constantly ask questions or invite them into their homes and wish them luck. Occasionally, some join the march.

"I HOPE YOU get a lot of publicity," said the driver of an empty school bus that pulled up alongside the Bakers.

"God bless you," a woman called from her front yard.

"It's been beautiful all along the way," said Baker, 54, a Mercer County labor official. "We haven't had a negative remark yet."

The group expects to reach Scranton on Saturday to join a St. Patrick's Day parade and then continue on to the Metrinks home in suburban Olyphant.

The Metrinks haven't heard from their son, a 33-year-old State Department official, since he telephoned on the couple's anniversary last Oct. 19.

"We're quite delighted," Metrinks said of the march. The Metrinks talk every night with Flynn, who calls them with a daily progress report. When the walk is over, they'll receive a lantern that was lit at the memorial flame in Hermitage.

"I'm amazed that no one else is doing anything," said Flynn. "Here we are — just six people on the side of the road."

Whales begin annual migration

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Now is the time of an annual miracle, the migration of the gray whales, a sight to behold.

John and Muriel Olguin behold the great creatures flopping and blowing in the morning mist from their bedroom, high above the blue Pacific, without even lifting their heads from their pillows.

If the weather is fair, they likely will rise early and get in their boat and go out for a closer look.

If the weather is foul, the likelihood is even greater.

"We love the elements," John said. "We like to feel the wind and the rain and experience the moods of the day. The best way to do that is in a small, open boat close to the water."

The Olguin's vessel is a 15-foot rowboat, the Pico Maru.

In it, they have rowed to all the coastal islands, 25-, 35-, 50-mile trips. They have rowed 300 miles down the Californian and Mexican coasts. They have rowed the length of the Virgin Islands, the Greek Islands, islands off Alaska and Canada, the Fiji Islands, the Windward and the Leeward Islands. They sleep and eat aboard the Pico Maru.

Their preferred craft has not always, however, been a rowboat.

Only since John and Muriel entered their 50s — he is 59, she 57 — have they decided a rowboat would be a prudent choice for their sea journeys. Before that they used a canoe.

"There is nothing rash or foolish about it if you know what you're doing," John said. "The main thing is not to fight the elements, just go with them and enjoy them. It isn't always so important to go where you set out to go. Just go. The rest is adventure."

One dark night, rowing to San Miguel Island off California, they were caught in a sudden storm. The wind whistled at 35 knots. Waves reached 14 feet, angry and mean.

"John threw out a sea anchor and steadied us with the oars," Muriel recalled. "I curled up in a wool blanket and slept."

John Olguin is associate director of the Cabrillo Marine Museum in San Pedro. Muriel is an artist and art teacher. Both, though, admit to a more primal calling: The magic of nature and the sea.

They grew up together on the California shore, swimming and sailing as sun-bronzed children. After World War II, they rediscovered each other, remembered their childhood fun and shared dreams, and were married. Since then, they have observed a

yearly ritual.

"We take a month off and go adventuring," Muriel said. "As each of our three children arrived, they went along too. They are all grown now, so it's back to just the two of us."

"We took backpacks and sleeping bags and camped along riverbanks and oceansides and huddled around campfires. The weather never mattered. It was always beautiful, and still is."

John continued: "After a trip to Puget Sound, a month of living outdoors, we came home and unpacked. Muriel said, 'John, let's move our bed outside tonight. I don't like the idea of sleeping indoors.'"

"So we did. That was 17 years ago and we have never moved it back inside. If it rains, we have a tarp."

"Wouldn't you like to fall asleep looking at stars and wake up listening to the ocean and watching whales play? Try it. Muriel and I wouldn't live any other way."

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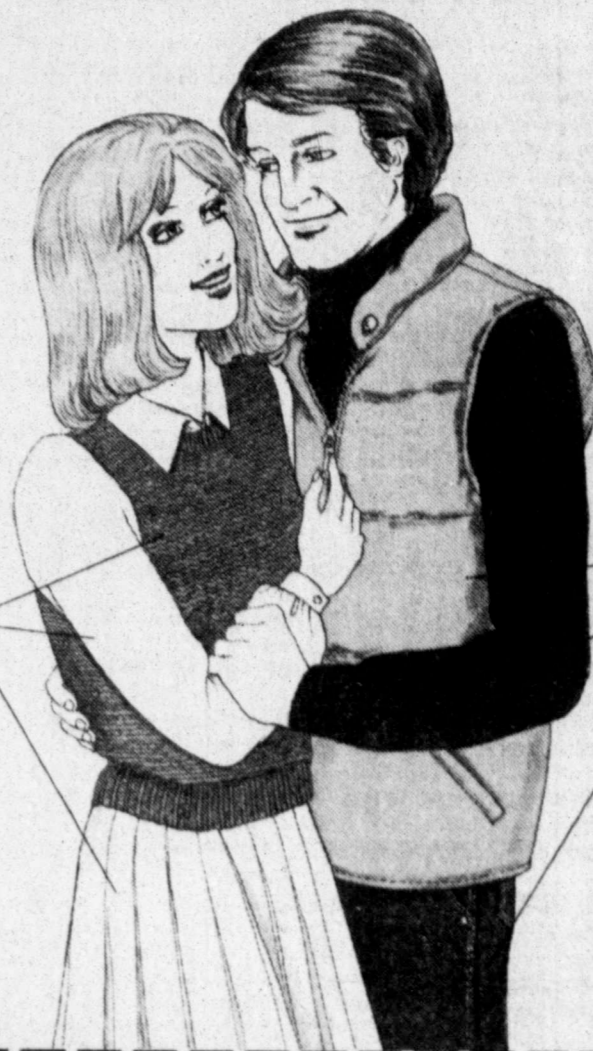
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M-463

It is afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, % Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ACP, AMF, AMT, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, % Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like AgriCo, ASCI, ARMT, etc.

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday. Copper \$1.65...

Table of nonferrous metal prices including Copper, Silver, Gold, and various alloys.

Gold Futures

London morning fixing \$374.20, off \$1.00...

Table of gold futures prices for various months and contracts.

M

Table of stock prices under the 'M' heading, including Gillette, Goodyear, GM, etc.

N

Table of stock prices under the 'N' heading, including NCH, NLD, NABCO, etc.

PQ

Table of stock prices under the 'PQ' heading, including PPG, P&G, P&H, etc.

R

Table of stock prices under the 'R' heading, including RCA, RMC, RAL, etc.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings including American Stores, Cabot Corp, etc.

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as traders continued to await word of President Carter's economic plans.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial eased .17 to 819.37 by noon.

Gainers led losers by about a 5-4 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market has fluctuated inconclusively all week while President Carter considers possible actions in response to the recent surge in the inflation rate.

Wall Streeters were generally skeptical that Carter could come up with any "miracle cures" for the problem.

But analysts said there still were some hopes that he might take steps that would have a beneficial influence in the longer term.

Trucker robbed at I-20 rest stop

A Fort Worth truck driver was reportedly robbed at a rest stop just east of Midland Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's Office said David Henley of Fort Worth was traveling to Midland.

Henley told officers that he noticed a vehicle had pulled off the Interstate behind him.

According to sheriff's deputies, the vehicle also pulled into the rest stop and a black male in the car approached Henley.

At that point, the man reportedly reached into his pocket, pulled out a handgun and demanded the money.

Henley later told officers he handed over the money, at which time the man told Henley to turn and face his truck and that, if he stayed that way for a while, nothing would happen to him.

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Members of the Downtown Lions Club unload some of the sausage to be served at the annual Pancake Jamboree Saturday in Dellwood Mall. From left, Bruce Hart, Jerry Speck, Chuck Logue and Don Combs lend a hand in the unloading at Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Highway, which donated the sausage for the Jamboree. (Staff Photo)

Pancake Jamboree finances Lions' charities

The Midland Downtown Lions Club this year has budgeted \$21,500 for its varied, wide-ranging activities — and the bulk of this money comes from the club's annual Pancake Jamboree, which is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dellwood Mall and Shopping Center. Secretary-Treasurer Frank Marlow said the funds are appropriated, as follows: Sight conservation, \$3,500; scholarships (3), \$2,250; Scout troop, \$700; Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, \$3,100; Golden Agers, \$150; West Texas Boys Ranch, \$500; Midland Junior Baseball, \$200; Exchange

students, \$1,000; Lions District 2-A1 LIF, \$425; Council for Retarded Citizens, \$250; Big Spring State Hospital, \$100; wheelchairs and walkers, \$200; Christmas in April, \$300; hearing fund/TTY, \$1,250; District 2-A1 CARE, \$325; Girls State, \$100; Junior Achievement, \$400; Midland Miss Softball, \$250; Senior Citizens, \$150; Visual Aid News-Mobile (VAN), \$500; Orville Kelly Foundation, \$150; park equipment, \$1,000; District 2-A1 Eye-bank, \$800; public service, \$150; and miscellaneous, \$3,750. Morris Hulse, the Pancake Jamboree's general chairman, said the

entire net proceeds from the all-day event go toward funding the many worthwhile special activities.

He urged as many Midland and area residents as possible to eat Lions pancakes Saturday, thereby helping the Downtown Lions Club to help others.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Carob, chocolate substitute rich in B vitamins, minerals

Dear Dr. Solomon: I recently was served a dessert that contained carob instead of chocolate. Just what is carob? Does it have any nutritional value? — Kay.

Dear Kay: Carob is a natural sweetener and, as you have found, has a taste similar to that of chocolate. It is rich in B vitamins and minerals and contains some protein, sugar, calcium and phosphorus. Carob is often used by people who are allergic to chocolate or who wish to avoid the caffeine that is contained in it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What will they latch onto next? Now I hear that beer and Scotch may be carcinogens. Say it isn't so! — Frank.

Dear Frank: Cheer up. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says there is no reason for consumers to change their drinking habits because of any concern that beer or Scotch whisky may contain carcinogens.

The culprit in beer and other malt beverages is nitrosamines, which enter through the process by which the barley malt is dried. Only trace amounts have been found, and the industry is taking steps to reduce these levels even further. This involves lowering the temperature used to dry the barley malt, extending the drying time, and adding sulphur to the fire to retard nitrosamine formation.

Trace levels of nitrosamines have been found in Scotch whisky, but the FDA reports that these levels, too, are not significant enough to be of concern.

The FDA is continuing to monitor domestic beers for nitrosamine content. Any beer containing unacceptable levels will be subject to regulatory action.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Although both my parents had high blood pressure, my blood pressure has always been in the normal range. When I went to our family doctor for my last checkup, he commented that I ought to do something about my weight since I've gained a few pounds during the past year and since my family history reveals high blood pressure. Is high blood pressure one of those family affair types of diseases? — Ken.

Dear Ken: High blood pressure

does tend to run in families, although this does not mean that it will affect everyone in the family.

Researchers at Northwestern University in Chicago conducted a nationwide screening program for high blood pressure among more than one-half million people. They found that subjects with a family history of the disease were twice as likely to have the condition as those without such a history. Furthermore, if the subject was overweight, the likelihood was three to four times as high. These findings emphasize that individuals with a family history of high blood pressure should take steps to avoid becoming overweight. Your doctor has given you valuable advice.

Four paroles revoked in area

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Four persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have had their paroles revoked by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.


John E. Allison, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft and forgery by passing in Ector County in 1976, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Allison had been on parole since Dec. 12, 1978.

James Huddlen, convicted of burglary in Reeves County in 1968, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Huddlen, who is serving

a life sentence, had been on parole since July 1, 1977.

Nathaniel Hudson, convicted of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft, forgery by passing and possession of marijuana in Midland and Tom Green counties in 1977, had his parole revoked because of a new conviction. Hudson had been on parole since April 19, 1979.

Roy Yarborough, convicted of carrying a weapon on licensed premises in 1974, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Yarborough had been on parole since June 29, 1979.




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Robert S. Stuart, left, public service chairman with the Midland Association of Life Underwriters, presents a check for \$1,200 to Greg Johnson, director of field services for the Kidney Foundation of Texas. Proceeds from a candy sale by the Midland CLUs were donated to the Kidney Foundation as part of the Midland organization's support of National Organ Donor Month in March. (Staff Photo)

You'll find this mortician listed under frozen food in Ma Bell's book

ABILENE (AP) — If your fingers do the walking, you'll find the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in the frozen food section in the Abilene phone book.

The Yellow Pages people are red in the face and the undertakers are hot under the collar.

Instead of being grouped with other funeral homes in the 70,112 new phone books distributed this week, Elliott-Hamil is listed under the classification "Frozen Food-Wholesale."

Penny Young of Midland, a spokeswoman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., blamed the mixup on a computer error.

"I know that we will make amends with the customer," she said. "We're awfully sorry."

John Hamil, the funeral home's co-owner and general manager, doesn't find the mixup the least bit funny, but concedes a lot of people do.

"We feel sure that a lot of people will find the unfortunate mistake humorous," he said. "We are understandably upset by the error."

American continues hunger strike to protest dolphin trapping, killing

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — An American conservationist, arrested for cutting fishing nets to release dolphins trapped by Japanese fishermen, is in the fifth day of a hunger strike at a jail in southern Japan.

Dexter Cate, 36, of Hilo, Hawaii, has taken only water and tea since his arrest last Saturday, his wife, Susan, told The Associated Press today.

She said she saw him Wednesday at the detention center in Sasebo and "he was looking pretty good although he does have a cold and it is so cold in the cell."

Police arrested Cate one week after fishermen on Iki Island in southwestern Japan caught him as he released about 250 dolphins. The marine mammals were penned in an island cove awaiting slaughter by the fishermen, who claim the dolphins feed on the fish they depend on for their livelihood.

Mrs. Cate said the Sasebo prosecutor has not yet decided whether her husband will be tried on charges of destruction of

property and obstructing fishing operations. The prosecutor has until next Tuesday, 10 days after the arrest, to decide whether to drop charges or take the American to court. Cate is a representative of the Vancouver-based Fund for Animals conservation group.

Before leaving Iki Island last week, Mrs. Cate said she saw the fishermen kill "about 500 dolphins." She claimed that between 1,500 and 2,000 dolphins have been killed since the Iki fishermen began their annual campaign last month to rid their fishing grounds of the sea mammals.

The fishermen say less than 1,000 dolphins have been killed. They have been grinding up the dolphin carcasses in a specially built shredding machine and giving the remains to farmers for pig feed and fertilizer.

Mrs. Cate said she will return to Honolulu later tonight to confer with officials from Greenpeace, Fund for Animals, and other conservation groups on a course of action to protest the dolphin killings.

She said they will consider some kind of public protest in conjunction with Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita's visit to Washington next week.

Three wildlife groups ask court to stop U.S. 'slaughter of defenseless burros'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — While National Park Service officials loaded their rifles, three wildlife groups were asking a federal court to halt what they called "the slaughter of defenseless animals."

The wildlife groups, including the Fund for Animals, the Animal Defense Council and the American Horse Protection Association, are protesting the planned shooting of up to 100 wild burros at the 32,000-acre Bandelier National Monument.

Parks officials contend the animals are destroying rangeland and Indian ruins and taking food from deer, birds and small mammals.

The wildlife groups argue burros, believed brought in by prospectors in the early days of the West, are part of the country's heritage. And the groups say they are willing to capture the animals alive at their own expense if park officials will stop the killing.

On Wednesday, the first day of a two-day program to exterminate up to half of the 129 burros at the park 20 miles northwest of Santa Fe, Park Service marksmen aided by helicopter observation shot 23 burros.

John Hunter, monument superintendent, said the project was to gear up at daybreak today and continue until dusk. Robert Avila, an attorney for the wildlife groups, said he hoped to have a court order before the day was out to stop the shooting and hold a hearing.

"We want the killing to stop," Avila said. "It's ridiculous the state would spend all that money to put helicopters in the air to kill the burros when these organizations are willing to capture them for free."

Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund, said national park officials in Arizona have agreed to let the group try and rescue some 300 burros roaming the Grand Canyon. He said the Bandelier shooting was "a sneaky attempt to kill the burros before anyone would notice."

"They knew damn well we were going to court," Amory said. "There must be some outlaw members of the Park Service who get their kicks from such an outrage."

Hunter said the public had plenty of time to object to the plan before the shooting began. The proposal was published in the Federal Register, sent to 370 individuals and groups, and included in 146 news releases in the past few months, he said.

Of the 17 responses received by the Park Service, one individual responded negatively, Hunter said.

The last round of public comments were due on March 7, he said. The Park Service decided to act immediately on the plan in order not to interfere with spring backpackers.

The Park Service ruled out the possibility of capturing the animals alive after an unsuccessful attempt in 1977, Hunter said, when 150 people in a 60-day program caught nine burros.

'Superman' drops in on British

LONDON (AP) — "Look, up in the sky. It's a bird...It's a plane...It's Superman."

Indeed it was Christopher Reeve, the movie man "man of steel," who dropped from the sky into a top security British military base this week.

British press reports said Reeve dropped in when the air currents dropped out, forcing him to land the glider he was piloting at the nearest field.

The 26-year-old American actor, a veteran glider pilot, came down at the top secret Defense Ministry airstrip at Westcott, Buckinghamshire, northwest of London.

"These two uniformed gentlemen asked me, 'Are you aware you are in a high security area?' And I said, 'Oops, I'm sorry, I can explain everything.'" Reeve was quoted as telling the London Daily Mail.

"I told them who I was and luckily they recognized me," he added.

Reeve, who was unhurt, has just finished filming a sequel to the box office smash, "Superman, the Movie."

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Offshore billfishing? Try Mazatlan, Mexico

Gil Aviles, manager of the famous Mazatlan, Mexico, BIBI Sportfishing Fleet, told us as we boarded one of his six diesel-powered 40-foot charter fishing boats that marlin and sailfinning had been excellent in the past few days. His comment, even before boarding the sportfishing boat, made our blood boil.

Three other outdoor writers from Texas and myself were the invited guests of Aviles. Andy Anderson of the Dallas Morning News, Steve Knight of the Tyler Courier-Times and Marvin Spivey of Texas Fisherman, were also along.

Winter time fishing off the Pacific Coast just out of Mazatlan is different than in warmer months. In most cases the fishing is better for striped marlin and dolphinfish, than say, most other big game species.

Excitement began boiling quick that first morning as we passed through a school of dorado or dolphinfish. Several of the colorful, bull-headed deep sea gamesters made

passes at our trolled mullet, but forgot to inhale the hook. They weren't large by any means, but stirred some excitement on the boat's deck. Captain Juan told us that they were small dolphin and more than likely, wouldn't take our big baits.

In order to have a successful day at billfishing, spotting the surfacing fish is as important as setting the hook itself when a strike occurs.

The boat approached two sunning fish and Juan, circled the two big sails. The mullet baits skipped across the placid blue Pacific. Both fish spotted the skipping baits and with a lightning strike, hit both baits. Then the fight was on. It's unusual to experience a double hook-up on sails or marlin, but this time it happened.

Spivey and Knight were on call for the rods. They both grabbed the heavy duty saltwater tackle and began a 30-minute battle. Spivey was the first to bring his 80-pound sailfish to gaff. Shortly thereafter, Knight boated his 100-pound sailfish. It was



KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather



the first billfish ever taken by either writer.

The following day was my turn to fight a fish. After Anderson's hour-long battle with a striped marlin, I landed one estimated at 130 pounds.

The final day of our deep sea fishing journey ended on a good note as we boated three marlin up to 165 pounds. Spivey, Anderson and I took nice marlin while Knight had one hooked that got away.

In all, the check-out Mazatlan billfishing adventure turned out better than average. We boated five marlin and two sailfish in three days. And that's not too bad. Aviles said, "When one of our boats takes two billfish per

outing, we consider that just about average. Of course, there are those days when nothing will cooperate, but on most given days we catch a lot of nice marlin and sailfish. And on some of those super-fine fishing days, we will boar up to six or seven marlin, sailfish or a combination of the two."

For billfishing, offshore Mazatlan is the place to go. Especially for the inexperienced billfish angler. The BIBI Fleet charges a rate of \$150 per day which includes the deep sea tackle. The boat can accommodate up to six fishermen, but Aviles recommends no more than four anglers if they all want a chance at catching a fish or two.

Harris appointed Big Spring coach

BIG SPRING — Ralph Harris has been named as the new head football coach at Big Spring High School, according to Ron Logback, Big Spring's newly appointed athletic director

Harris, 34, will replace Logback as head coach of the Steers. Logback resigned his position as head football coach to accept the athletic director's job.

WT Sports

Golfers get serious

The fun of the invitational tournaments is over. It's now time to settle down and begin the District 5-4A boys' golf season.

And this season's first district event will take place Friday in Odessa as the up-and-down Midland High Bulldogs and youthful Midland Lee Rebels take their shots at pre-season favorite Abilene Cooper.

Defending district champion Midland High has made steady progress under first-year coach Ed Nixon while Lee, in the midst of a massive rebuilding campaign, has surprised some with its play.

COM takes 4th place in Amarillo

The City of Midland Swim Team recently placed fourth in the Amarillo A-B meet and Alex LaForge won the 13-14 age group high point trophy with 51 points.

Winning first place honors in individual races were Caroline Reed, Sam Perry, Patrick Rhamey and Mike Seay. LaForge won six firsts while Seay captured the title in four events.

Other swimmers were Alan Reed, Mike Alvarado and Billy Worley.

COM Results
11-12 Girls: 100 Fly: 2. Caroline Reed, 1:11.10; 200 Free: 1. Reed, 2:17.46; 100 Free: 2. Reed, 1:02.02; 200 IM: 3. Reed, 2:38.3; 11-12 Boys: 500 Free: 2. Sam Perry, 6:14.48; 3. Alan Reed, 6:18.42; 50 Free: 3. Perry, 20.77; 7. Reed, 31.00; 100 Fly: 2. Perry, 1:12.03; 200 Free: 2. Perry, 2:19.25; 3. Reed, 2:30.00; 100 Back: 2. Reed, 1:17.90; 100 Free: 3. Perry, 1:05.66; 4. Reed, 1:06.88; 100 Breast: 1. Perry, 1:26.47; 4. Reed, 1:26.94; 200 IM: 2. Perry, 2:33.5; 3. Reed, 2:42.6; 13-14 Boys: 100 IM: 1. Patrick Rhamey, 5:10.10; 500 Free: 1. Alex LaForge, 5:36.83; 2. Mike Seay, 5:38.29; 200 Back: 1. Seay, 2:21.88; 50 Free: 1. LaForge, 23.96; 2. Rhamey, 28.44; 100 Fly: 1. Seay, 1:07.83; 200 Free: 1. LaForge, 2:04.17; 2. Rhamey, 2:04.08; 3. Seay, 2:08.8; 200 Breast: 1. LaForge, 2:41.90; 100 Back: 1. Seay, 1:06.52; 100 Breast: 2. Rhamey, 1:11.38; 3. LaForge, 1:13.22; 100 Free: 1. LaForge, 58.82; 2. Rhamey, 57.21; 3. Seay, 58.41; 200 IM: 1. LaForge, 2:22.2; 2. Rhamey, 2:25.7; 1650 Free: 1. Seay, 19:09.71.

Greenwood baseball league to meet

GREENWOOD — There will be a meeting for parents of the Greenwood Baseball League today at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenwood school cafeteria.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

High Sky Bass Club sets tournament dates

BY ROD WINCHESTER

The High Sky Bass Club will hold its fifth annual Men, Women & Teen Invitational Bass Tournament May 3-4 at Amistad Reservoir with more than \$2,500 in merchandise prizes and \$2,000 in cash up for grabs.

Last year's tournament was a big success with 349 entries from 50 different towns in Texas and New Mexico and High Sky Bass President Roy Blair looks for an even more successful tournament this year.

Blair feels the three separate divisions are the keys to the tournament's success, that and the popular Saturday night fish fry.

Tournament registration is May 2 from 5 p.m. to midnight and the headquarters will be the Anglers Lodge on Highway 90 out of Del Rio. Prizes will be awarded based on the two-day total in the heavy stringer tournament.

KE PATE reports from Oak Creek Lake that the low water conditions probably discourage many from fishing Oak Creek, "but as many big fish as this lake holds, it may not be as bad as it looks. With prime fish food no longer available, the fish may be more catchable than in past years."

Apparently, Pate reveals, a "total dieoff of African perch occurred when the source of warm water from the power plant was off for a few days. These fish can not survive in water colder than 50 degrees."

Fish heavy with eggs are moving into shallow water as the days warm up and are seeking the creek channels.

Crappie, big in number, and striped bass, big in size, feature the reports from Lake J.B. Thomas. H.B. Hodgson, Odessa, landed the largest striper, 22 1/4 pounds, and one group brought in a string of 110 crappie in an outing. White bass also were active on the lake.

TEXAS ANGLERS who would appreciate a certificate of fishing merit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for catching a big fish may have a better chance of achieving their goal this year. Biologists encourage anglers to seek these awards, since the number of large fish caught is a good indicator of the condition of the fishery.

The program has been expanded to include spotted bass, small mouth bass and sunfish. However, the TPWD raised the minimum for hybrid stripers to eight pounds and largemouth bass to eight.

Anglers catching a qualifying fish on hook and line in Texas waters should measure the total length and have it weighed on an inspected scale certified for trade the the Texas Department of Agriculture. A statement of weight must be signed by a witness. Then an application form should be obtained from a local marina, tackle shop or by writing the TPWD. Big fish awards do not necessarily denote state record, although the procedure for certifying a state record is similar.

According to TPWD Fisheries Director Bob Kemp, it may be possible to catch a 20-pound largemouth bass in Texas by 1990, pointing out the Florida strain of largemouth already have been responsible for a flurry of 12-pound plus fish and "the best is still ahead of us."

"These Florida bass are well on their way to being all we hoped they would be. Just last week an Austin fisherman caught a 13-pound Florida at Lake Calaveras and I believe someone is going to catch a 14-pounder somewhere this spring," says Kemp. "Our studies show that Florida bass are growing at approximately two pounds per year in Texas lakes." Kemp noted that in California, where the Florida was stocked several years earlier than in Texas, 20-pound fish already are being caught. "If they do as well in Texas, Florida bass will live to be 12 to 14 years of age and 20 pounds in weight."

In an unusual swap, the TPWD sent 200,000 catfish and crappie to Colorado in exchange for 88 pronghorn antelope for stocking in West Texas. The antelope were distributed to ranches in King, Donley and Maverick counties. The experiment centers on putting pronghorns where there has been extensive brush clearing in recent years.

"Elimination of brush hurts deer production," says TPWD Big Game director Charles Winkler, "but in the larger cleared areas pronghorns may be able to make a comeback and provide a big game species for areas of poor deer habitat."



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Angels' Bert Campaneris, left, gets assistance in picking out a glove from Lefty Gomez, the Hall of Fame pitching legend, at Palm Springs, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

How about some Olympic spinoffs?

By CHAPIN WRIGHT
The Washington Post

Memo To: Roone Arledge From: Bernie Shadroe, chief of programming development Re: Olympic spinoffs

The 13th Winter Olympic Games are finally over. For 12 brief days the world, with the help of ABC, put aside its political differences and shared in the drama and spectacle that are the Olympic Games. (Coincidentally, ABC's share was the highest since "Roots.")

But it was over all too soon. Why should we wait another four years to share in the drama and spectacle that are the Olympic Games?

Taking the next logical step, I have worked up some ideas for possible pilots based on the people and events in Lake Placid that became so much a part of our lives. (To lend an air of familiarity and continuity, I suggest that Jim McKay make some sort of guest appearance in each show, perhaps as the wacky neighbor or the fussy landlord.)

"The Two Ingermars" (or "Swedish Meatballs"): Swedish film director Ingemar Bergman and Swedish Alpine skier Ingemar Stenmark as twin brothers who decide, for no apparent reason, to trade places for one year. The luffs start when Bergman enters his first World Cup grand slalom race. Halfway down the course he is overcome with despair and a loss of self. In a fit of angst, he impales himself on his ski poles. Meanwhile, his brother Ingemar marries Liv Ullmann and moves to Detroit.

"PLACID": Borrowing the same successful formula that made "Dallas" a modern classic, Placid follows the sordid, uneventful life of R.J. Picayune, a bus driver in Lake Placid, N.Y. In the first episode we meet his beautiful wife Leonora, who is carrying on an affair with the entire Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee; his son Jake, who runs a man-made snow machine by day and a

snow-made man machine by night and his mistress Bubbles, a comely timekeeper on the luge run. "The Dick Button Comedy Hour": A free-wheel-

"Placid"—Would the Dallas formula work for a bus driver with a beautiful wife?

ing, anything-goes 60 minutes of sitcom entertainment starring America's "compulsory" celebrity, Dick Button. On the show, which is performed entirely on skates, Button plays an obsessed hunter of Nazi war criminals. At the conclusion of each show, which is filmed live, the audience gets a chance to judge the performance on the basis of technical ability and artistic impression.

"THE BOBSLED Boys": A pharmacist, an aging movie star, an ex-con and a Vietnam vet, all named Bob, make for an unlikely four-man bobsled team until officials discover that they are the same person and are disqualified (filmed on location in Managua, Nicaragua).

"Heiden Seek": Beth and Eric Heiden play a couple of rookie private eyes in the Minneapolis of the 1930s. Specializing in missing persons, Beth and Eric spend most of the show looking for each other.

L-U-G-E: The almost true story of the famed LUGE patrol of War War II, a rag-tag band of GIs best remembered for their daring raid on a Japanese carpet warehouse.

"Wenzel's Mountain": The heart-warming saga of the Wenzel family of Lichtenstein as they fight the hardship of spending their entire lives on skis. We watch little-Hannie and Andreas as they grow up to discover that they don't live in-Duluth.

"Puck-O": A new audience-participation game show in which lone contestants, dressed as Soviet goalkeepers and armed only with bazookas, faceoff against the entire U.S. Olympics Ice Hockey Team.

We might also want to consider including the following "Olympic" events in the Superstars or Strongest Man competition: full-contact figure skating; Nordic biathlon (jumpers literally become flying targets as they are shot at coming off the 90-meter jump); cross-country skiing while carrying a 1965 Chrysler LeBaron on the back; water hockey; bob-sled demolition derby.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bo suspends 5 Wolverines for using drugs

COLLEGE—Five Michigan football players, including first-string quarterback B.J. Dickey, were suspended for drug use by Coach Bo Schembechler, according to reports. The Michigan Daily, a student newspaper, quoted unnamed sources who said the suspensions were permanent. The newspaper did not name the players but Detroit radio station WJR quoted sources that named Dickey, placekicker Brian Virgil, linebackers Ben Needham and Mike Kligris and offensive tackle Dan Kwiatkowski.

TENNIS—Top-seeded Tracy Austin defeated Barbara Potter, 6-1, 6-4 and Virginia Wade won 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 over Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa in the second round in the Boston women's pro tournament. In other matches, Kathy Jordan ousted Rosie Casals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Stacy Margolina defeated Kim Sands 6-1, 6-2, and Vir-

ginia Ruzici of Romania beat Roberta McCallum 6-4, 6-2. Gene Mayer brushed aside Australian Peter MacNamara 6-0, 6-1 at Rotterdam while John Sadri swept to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Dutch champion Louk Sanders; India's Bijay Amritraj beat Britain's Buster Mottram 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; Fred McNamee of Australia downed George Goven of France 6-4, 6-1, and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland beat Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-4, 6-0.

SKIING—Irene Epple of West Germany skied to her first-ever World Cup victory as she won the women's giant slalom race which closed the 1979-80 cup season at Saalbach, Austria.

SKATING—British star Robin Cousins won the short program but East Germany's Jan Hoffmann was the clear-cut leader after two of three

phases at the World Figure Skating Championships. Olympic silver medalists Marina Cherkasova and Sergei Shakhrai of the Soviet Union won the pairs title, beating out East Germany's Manuela Mager and Uwe Bewersdorf.

BOWLING—Pete Weber averaged 240 during the second round to jump from 33rd place into the lead by 24 pins after 12 games of the \$85,000 Long Island Open. The 17-year-old son of bowling Hall of Famer Dick Weber rolled 1,302 in his first six games at Garden City Bowl. In the second session he tossed scores of 225, 248, 224, 264, 246, 235, totaling 1,442 for six games and brought his overall score to 2,744. Weber topped Dave Frame by 24 pins. Bus Oswald was third at 2,703, followed by left-hander Arnie Goldman, who had 2,686. Henry Gonzales rounded out the top five with 2,684.

Lusty hitting marks exhibition games

By Associated Press
Hitters are supposed to be ahead of the pitchers early in spring training, and some lusty hitting Wednesday seemed to bear out the theory.

Bo Diaz drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a pair of singles, and Gary Alexander added a pair of two-run doubles as the Cleveland Indians bombed the Milwaukee Brewers 16-2 at Sun City, Ariz.

Catcher Jim Gaudet stroked a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 12-11 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in Fort Myers, Fla. And in another slugfest, Jerry White and Duffy Dyer both ho-

mered and Warren Cromartie had two hits and two RBI as the Montreal Expos handed the Detroit Tigers their fifth straight spring loss, 7-4.

In other exhibition games, the Los Angeles Dodgers opened their Citrus League season with a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins, the Seattle Mariners defeated the Taiyo Whales of the Japan League 4-3, the Chicago Cubs tripped the San Francisco Giants 5-3, the Atlanta Braves edged the Texas Rangers 2-1 in 11 innings, the Baltimore Orioles edged the New York Yankees 4-3 and San Diego clobbered the Yucatan Lions 13-2.

Despite the high score for his team, Indians Manager Dave Garcia was surprised by the

small number of homers. In addition to Diaz's blast, Andres Mora homered in a "B" game in which the Indians had nine runs.

"This was some game," he said. "We only hit two homers today out of 25 runs. That's the least I've ever seen in this park. I remember the days when we played here when eight and 11 balls went out of the park."

Reggie Smith had a single, double and triple

and two RBI in the Dodgers' victory over Minnesota. Steve Garvey had a two-run single for Los Angeles, while Bobby Castillo picked up the pitching win.

Juan Beniquez collected two hits and Jim Beattie, traded to the Mariners along with Beniquez from the Yankees, was the winning pitcher for Seattle over the Whales.

Dave Kingman homered for the Cubs for their first run against

San Francisco, while Mike Tyson had a two-run double.

Ken Smith ripped a two-out single over a drawn-in outfield to snap a tie in the 11th inning and give Atlanta a victory over Texas. Bob Horner homered for the Braves' other run in support of the winning pitcher, 40-year-old Phil Niekro.

Rick Dempsey hit a tie-breaking home run and Joe Kerrigan and Tippy Martinez pitched

scoreless ball over the final six innings to lead the Orioles past the Yankees. Ruppert Jones, acquired from Seattle, hit a home run for the Yankees off Cy Young Award winner Mike Flanagan, who allowed all the New York runs.

Villanova quits Eastern Eight for Big East bid

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Villanova University has decided to withdraw from the Eastern Eight and has applied to join the Big East Conference, university officials said Wednesday.

The announcement came amid speculation that Villanova basketball Coach Rollie Massimino had emerged as top candidate for the vacant head coaching post at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Eastern Eight, or Eastern Athletic Association (EAA), is a four-year-old organization based in Pittsburgh.

Villanova Athletic Director Ted Aceto said the move, approved by President John Driscoll, would enable Villanova to maintain ties with the Eastern College Athletic Conference, through which its track team participates in the IC4A championships.

much of the natural exposure we get from our track team."

Villanova did not appear on Eastern Eight television until the post-season playoffs. It was the only school in the league that didn't pull out of the ECAC and its TV contract in order to form its own package.

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Glen Thomason and Mavis Murphy are not just fooling around, they're serious. Serious, that is, about rehearsing their parts in the new play, "No Sex Please, We're British" currently in rehearsal at

Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The play is scheduled to start March 21. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

'No Sex' to open at MCT soon

The fast-moving farce, "No Sex Please, We're British," will be the second major 1980 production in Theatre One at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. This international comedy hit will open March 21 and run through April 5 for nine performances.

"No Sex Please, We're British" is the collaborative effort of Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot. Since its opening in 1971, it has been estimated that more than 1,500,000 people have seen this message, no moral farce.

The repressed Englishman or woman is the stereo-

type Marriott and Foot chose to poke fun at in their story of a proper, newly-married young couple who, by some fluke of mailing lists, inadvertently winds up on the roster of a Scandinavian pornography house.

The bridegroom works for a stately British bank and lives in a tiny apartment above that institution. So when this average couple is deluged by an unwanted barrage of pornographic books, photos, films and two hookers, they try to hide it.

Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111 or going by the box office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



The Thouvenel String Quartet will present the 5th concert of this season Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium, 3600 Garfield St. The first half of the program will feature the members of

the quartet in duos and trios by Bartok, Beethoven and Dvorak. The second half will include the Pachelbel "Canon" and the Weiner Quartet No. 3.

Thouvenel String Quartet will perform at Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium

The Thouvenel String Quartet will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium, 3600 Garfield St.

The quartet has recently returned from a tour of the East Coast which included a stop in Bloomington, Ind., where they won first prize in the Leo Weiner International String Quartet Competition. The following day, the members were presented on the winner's concert, filmed by the Hungarian Television Network for broadcast in Hungary.

Following the competition, the quartet performed

a benefit concert at the Gardner Museum, Boston, for Amnesty International, a human rights organization.

On March 9 the quartet gave a performance at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., which was taped for national distribution by Parkway Productions.

Non-season ticket holders may purchase general admission tickets at the door. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. A public reception will be held for the artists following the concert.

Verdi's 'Don Carlo' will air Saturday

Verdi's three-act opera, "Don Carlo," will be broadcast Saturday at noon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. This will be the 15th broadcast of the current season and will be heard locally over KWMJ-Radio.

Singing principal roles will be Gilda Cruz-Romo, Tatiana Troyanos, Giuseppe Giacomini, Sherrill Milnes, Paul Plishka, and Jerome Hines. James

Levine will conduct.

During the first intermission, Richard Weitach will offer a musical and dramatic analysis of "Don Carlo."

Facing quizmaster Edward Downes on Texaco's opera quiz during the second intermission will be a panel of opera experts, Robert Jacobson, Richard Mohr and William Weaver.

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<p>FLEETWOOD MAC Includes: Think About Me, Sisters Of The Moon I Know I'm Not Wrong, Walk A Thin Line</p>  <p>Tusk</p>	<p>ALBUMS & TAPES, 8-TRACK or CASSETTE</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">ALL 7.98 REG. 6.63 4⁹⁹</td> <td style="text-align: center;">ALL 8.98 REG. 6.93 5⁹⁹</td> <td style="text-align: center;">ALL 15.98 REG. 14.35 10⁸⁸</td> </tr> </table>		ALL 7.98 REG. 6.63 4⁹⁹	ALL 8.98 REG. 6.93 5⁹⁹	ALL 15.98 REG. 14.35 10⁸⁸
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Public TV asking for operating funds again

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Public TV stations are out with the tin cups again, reminding us of the valuable truth in that crude maxim, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

"Festival '80," it is called, a panhandling extravaganza; begging, elevated to an art form and robed in elegant euphemisms:

Viewers who pledge money to the local station aren't called "donors" or "benefactors." They're called "Subscribers," a term presumably meant to impart a sense of privilege to the act of forking out bucks.

More offensive, even, is the use of the term "Festival '80" to describe the three annual money-raising periods. If this is a festival, so is a visit to the dentist, or a tax audit.

What "Festival '80" really means is a two-or

three-week period in which your local PBS station airs its most commercial stuff and begs for money. Sometimes it is gentle supplication; more often, it approaches brazenness, even impropriety.

In the last couple of weeks, barkers for KCET, the PBS station here, have resorted to asking children to call in pledges on behalf of their parents. "You kids like 'Sesame Street,' don't you? Well, call in your pledge now."

Then there was a plea to senior citizens on fixed incomes. "Wouldn't it be nice if 10,000 retirees each donated \$5?" Yes, why waste a Social Security check on food?

I know this has the sound of an ingrate's ranting; after all, some of the best television comes from public TV, and public TV, we're forever reminded, can't earn money by selling commercials.

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Midland Community Concert Association will present Stephanie Chase, violinist, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave. All seats are reserved. Miss Chase has been a guest soloist with the National, American, Pittsburgh and Chicago symphony orchestras.

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'Midsummer Night's Dream' to end Shakespeare Festival

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre's 12th Annual Shakespeare Festival will come to a conclusion with the North Texas State University production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" March 20-22 at 8 p.m.

One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" mixes English folklore with ancient fairy tales. Set in an enchanted forest near Athens, the play tells the story of four lovers, a band of fairies and a group of country bumpkins whose lives are entangled by the intervention of a mischievous spirit, Puck.

The NTSU production was originally presented in Denton where it was seen by Globe founder, Marjorie Morris. Mrs. Morris was impressed by the production and asked the director and cast to participate in the Odessa festival.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Reservations may be made by calling the Globe ticket office at 332-1586.

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Austin's Michener Gallery to exhibit Dasburg's works

AUSTIN — A retrospective exhibition of the works of the late Andrew Dasburg, a Parisian-born artist who grew up in New York and then spent 50 years in New Mexico, is on view through April 27 on the upper level of Michener Gallery, located in the Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas.

Largely identified with New Mexico, Dasburg is best known for expressing the "powerful forces of nature that shaped the land and growth upon that land in northern New Mexico," according to Van Deren Coke, who originally organized the exhibition for the University of New Mexico Art Museum.

Approximately 100 of the artist's paintings, drawings, watercolors and lithographs are in the exhibition. The gallery is open to the public without charge Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LET'S** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

M I S L I E

T I R N P

R O Y V I

S U B R A D



Only in America: Where else could you see a panhandler outside an organic food store asking for spare.....?

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LET'S ANSWERS

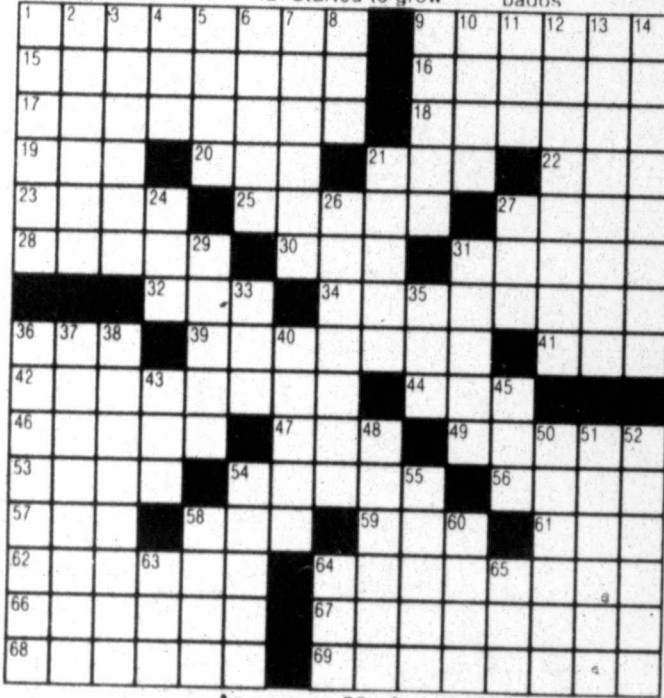
THE BETTER HALF



"The only part I believed was when you said, 'You won't believe this excuse.'"

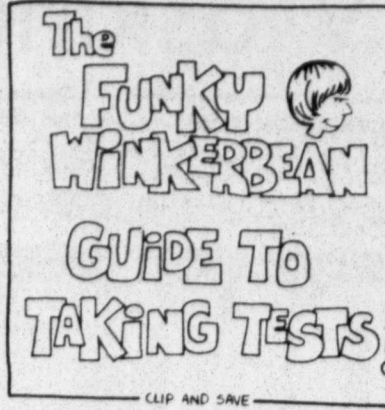
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Looping caterpillar, 9 ... people (a crowd), 15 Escamillo, 16 City in NW Syria, 17 Becomes rough of voice, 18 Model in a dress shop, for instance, 19 ... Arbor, 20 School affiliate, for short, 21 Certain bank offerings: Abbr., 22 Single Copper, 25 Methuselah, 27 Part of a steve, 28 Up to now, 30 German article, 31 Man's nickname, 32 "O Sole ...", 34 Heavy curtain, 36 Ows, 39 Handsome young men, 41 Police Dept. member, 42 Bosom friend, 44 Honor card, 46 Blackmore character, 47 Chief minister to David, 49 Nitric and sulphuric, 53 Responses to voice votes, 54 Shots beyond the target, 56 Western Native American, 57 Difficult, for a cockney, 58 Go Scot., 59 No gentleman, 61 Distant neighbor, 62 Western exhibitions, 64 Diameters of gun bores: Var., 66 Diminutive of a girl's name, 67 Not fit to eat, 68 Tankards, 69 Medicinal plant, 13 Campers' delight, 14 Equine extremities, 21 Entertainer Burnett, 24 Pro ..., 26 Be regretful about, 27 Le dernier, 29 Gear for a princess, 31 Lost, 33 Unclose: Poet. Baidardash, 35 Sail rapes, 36 Medicinal plant, 38 Appear to take both sides of (an issue), 40 Gothic arch, 43 USNA grad, 45 Sgt. or Cpl., 48 Secrets, 50 Renowned pianist Jose, 51 Well, well!, 52 Sand partridge of India, 54 Desert stop-overs, 55 Western capital, 58 Enter, 60 Queen of Carthage, 63 Biblical judge, 64 Presidential title: Abbr., 65 Nickname of a native of Barbados.



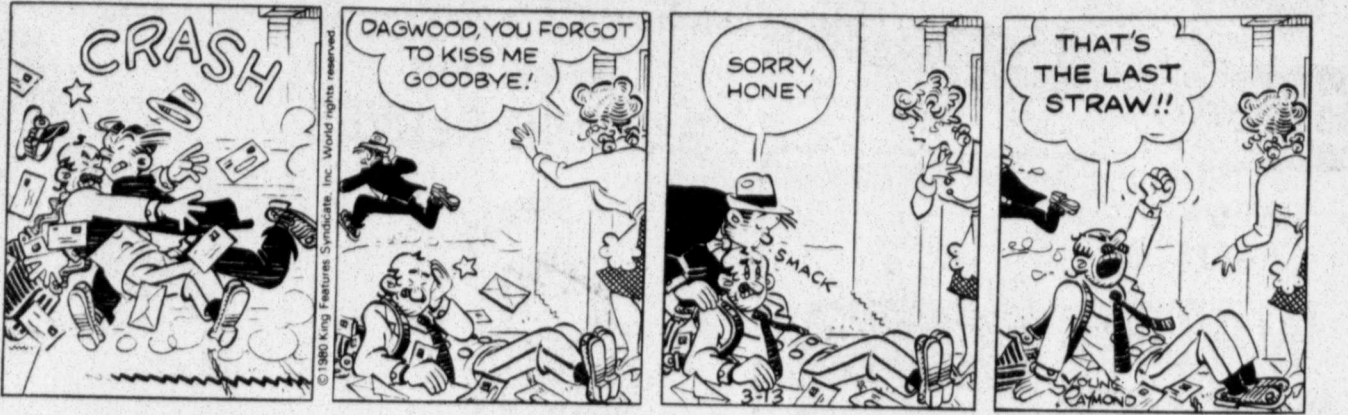
Answer on Markets Page

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

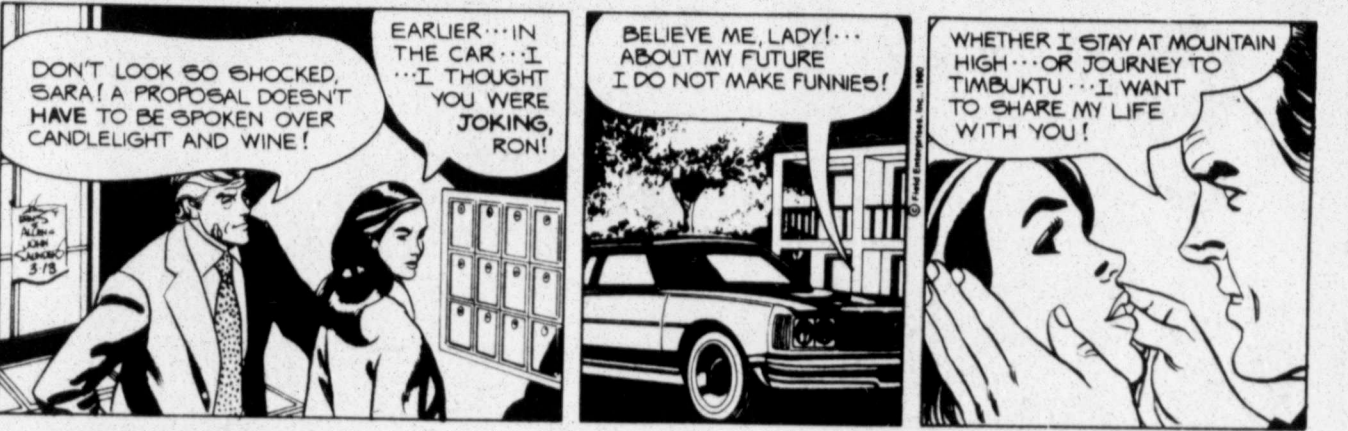


CHEATING - CHEATING IS THE LEAST RECOMMENDED APPROACH TO TEST TAKING. WHEN YOU CHEAT, YOU'RE ONLY CHEATING YOURSELF AND A CHEATER WILL NEVER GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT... WELL, ALMOST NEVER! ONE OF THE MOST UNSOPHISTICATED METHODS OF CHEATING IS LOOKING AT SOMEONE ELSE'S TEST. IF YOU SHOULD BE CAUGHT DOING THIS, CALMLY POINT OUT TO YOUR TEACHER THAT YOU WERE ONLY TOLD NOT TO LOOK AT YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PAPER AND THAT YOUR NEIGHBOR DOESN'T EVEN HAVE ANY KIDS IN SCHOOL! ALSO MENTION THAT YOUR PARENTS WOULD BE WILLING TO MAKE A TEST CASE OF THIS ISSUE IN COURT!

BLONDIE



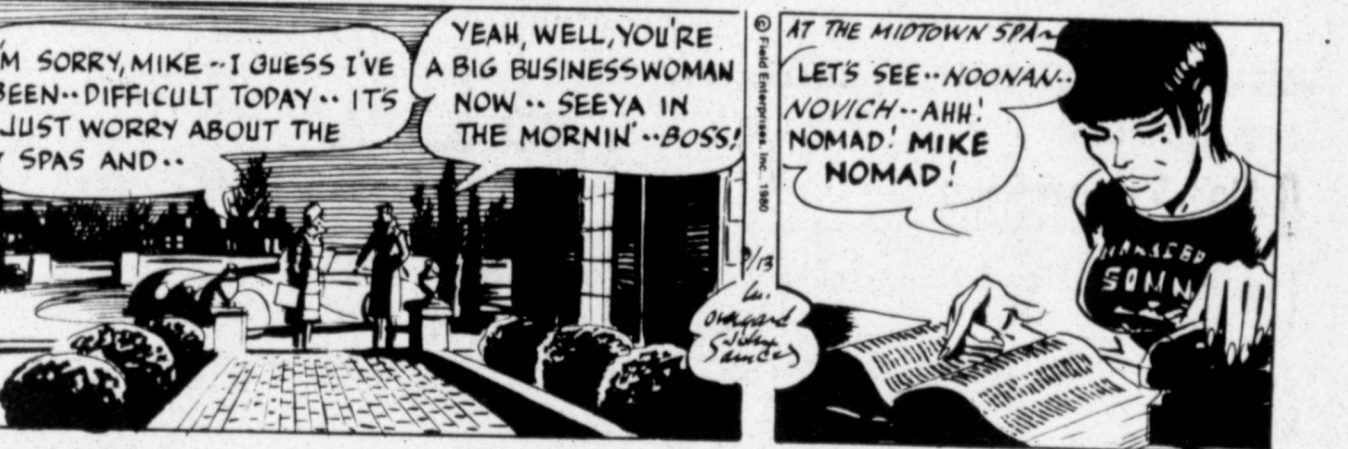
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



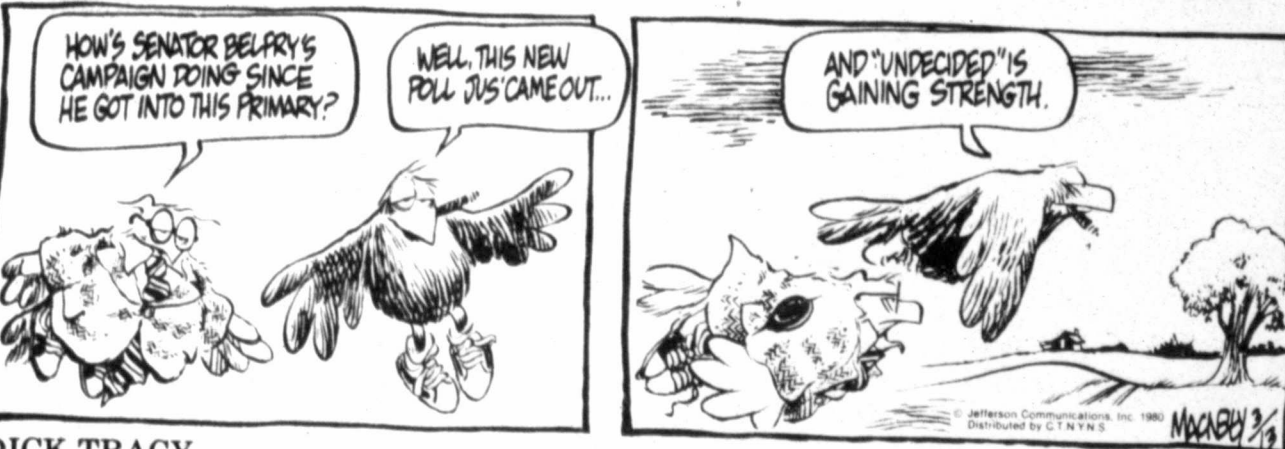
DENNIS THE MENACE



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



SECTION D

Wildcats, field work announced

Lea County has gained a pair of wildcats and operators announced three more in Chaves County.

Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 14,200-foot wildcat in Lea County, 14 miles west of Oil Center.

It is No. 1-6 Getty-State, 3,500 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6-21s-34e.

CHAVES PROJECTS Gaelic Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 1 Crockett is a re-entry wildcat in Chaves County, 19 miles northwest of Boaz.

It is the former Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Crockett-State which was plugged Nov. 20, 1979 at 4,733 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1-NH Hahan-Federal will be drilled as a 5,200-foot Pennsylvania wildcat in Chaves County, 20 miles west of Boaz.

Site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9-7s-25e and three miles southwest of the operator's No. 1 Five Mile Draw-Federal, recently completed Penn gas discovery.

Lea Field Try Shell Oil Co. No. 10 Grizzell will be drilled as a 7,500-foot project in an undesignated Montoya area of Lea County, four miles southwest of Eunice.

LUKUS AREA Petroleum Development Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1 Sherri-Dawn-Federal is to be drilled as a 13,100-foot project in the Lusk (Morrow) pool of Lea County, 13 miles south of Maljamar.

MESA PROJECT Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 White-State is a new project in an undesignated Atoka-Morrow area of Chaves County, 13 miles southeast of Hagerman.

EDDY PRODUCER Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-MF Rio Penco has been completed as a one-mile northeast extension to the Boyd (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County.

MORROW WELL Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-11 Federal has been completed in the Boyd (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 10 miles southwest of Artesia.

Hockley, Gaines, Runnels counties gain wildcat sites

Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo No. 1-6 Sam P. Howell is to be drilled as a 6,600-foot wildcat in Hockley County, three miles south of Levelland.

GAINES PROJECT Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston No. 1 J. V. Chilton is a 12,500-foot wildcat 22 miles southeast of Seminole in Gaines County.

TERRY PROJECT Durham, Inc., of Midland spotted a 13,500-foot project in the Dominio (Silurian) pool of Terry County, nine miles southwest of Wellman.

RUNNELS WILDCAT Trojan Oil Production & Service, Inc., of Irving will drill No. 5 E. H. Dean as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, three miles west of Balingier.

SCURRY COUNTY Richard C. Spencer of Snyder staked a pair of steepouts to the Varel, North (San Andres) field of Scurry County, four miles east of Fluvanna.

Garza Outpost Edwn L. Cox of Dallas No. 3 J. D. Durrett will be drilled three miles northeast of the P.H.D. (Glorieta) field of Garza County, six miles southeast of Southland.

CROCKETT PROJECTS Three field area projects have been staked in Crockett County. Dameron Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill two of the projects as steepouts to the American (Canyon gas) field 34 miles southwest of Ozona.

Garza Outpost No. 1-A A. P. Hoover-Section 13, Block 1, is 467 feet from south and 9,879 feet from east lines of section 13, block 1, I&GN survey and two and three-quarter miles southwest of production.

Garza Outpost No. 2-A A. P. Hoover-Section 13, Block 1, will be drilled two miles southwest of production and 467 feet from south and 4,025 feet from east lines of section 13, block 1, I&GN survey.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth will dig No. 1-14-33 University as a 3/4-mile east steepout to one of the three wells in the Perner Ranch (Devonian) field of Crockett County, 20 miles southwest of Ozona.

COKE WELL Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, has potentiated its No. 8 H. L. Bloodworth as the seventh well in the Bloodworth (5700) field of Coke County, five miles southwest of Silver.

The well, 1/2 mile west of the closest 5,700-foot production, fanned for a 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 45-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 5,676 to 5,707 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture solution.

FISHER OILER The Raven Creek (Canyon) pool of Fisher County gained its third producer with completion of U. S. Energy Inc. No. 2 J. P. Wagstaff seven miles northwest of Noodle.

DRILLING REPORT ANDREWS COUNTY Clem George No. 1-X University, id 11,202, pb 4,796, waiting on orders.

COCHRAN COUNTY John H. Hendrix No. 1-A Beard, id 1,126, perforations 3,976-5,099, had been acidized with 3,500 gallons, pumped 3 bo, 6 barrels load water, 24 hours, still pumping.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Hatch, pumped 75 barrels of fluid, 15 percent oil, 24 hours, still pumping.

EDDY COUNTY Gulf No. 1-Rustler Bluffs, id 13,900, pb 13,500, testing, no gauge, perforations 3,300-3,324.

GAINES COUNTY Saxon No. 2 Jones Ranch, id 5,198, temporarily abandoned; 4.5-inch at 5,198, perforations 5,101-5,112.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1-32 McDowell, rigging up casing tools, id 6,778.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Saxon No. 1 Fritchett, id 7,987, preparing to drill stem test.

HOWARD COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Lantley, shut-in. C. F. Qualla No. 1 Collins, id 7,348.

Total depth is 4,280 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Location is 500 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 24, E. Miles survey No. 219.

JUDY GAIL AREA W. B. Trammell of Houston No. 3 Trammell has been completed as the third well in the Judy Gail, East (Canyon) field of Fisher County, four miles northwest of Hamlin.

Completion was through perforations from 4,446 to 4,466 feet which had been washed with 750 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 12,000 gallons of fluid.

NOLAN COUNTY Getty No. 1 Charlie Davis, working on surface facilities. PECOS COUNTY Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou Unit, id 28,823, pb 25,875, repaired wing valve, shut-down.

REAGAN COUNTY Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Gardner, drilling 17,345 shale. V-F Petroleum No. 1-4 State, drilling 7,786 shale.

REYNOLDS COUNTY V-F Petroleum No. 1-4 State, drilling 7,786 shale. Scurry County RK Petroleum No. 3 Palano-Wolcott, drilling 12,000 shale.

TERRELL COUNTY Getty No. 1-D Ruth White, moving off rig. Belco No. 1 Leatherwood, drilling 8,000 shale.

WINKLER COUNTY Gulf No. 1-33 Sealy Foundation, id 8,400, pb 9,198; flowed 24 hours, recovered 26 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of water, 26/64 choke, gas volume too small to measure, still testing.

YORK COUNTY Getty No. 1-22-21 University, id 15,300, conditioning mud. YOAKUM COUNTY Getty No. 1-D Webb, coring at unreported depth.

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Clements says mistake not to sue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he thinks it a mistake for the oil drilling company he founded should not seek to recover damages from Mexican firms operating the runaway oil well in the Bay of Campeche.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor has taken no action on the SEDCO motion filed March 3. The Ixtoc I well blew out June 3. Oil washed ashore along about 140 miles of South Texas beaches last summer.

estimated value of the drilling rig. O'Connor then set an Oct. 20 deadline for the filing of lawsuits in the matter. By that deadline, damage claims against SEDCO, Pemex, and Pemargo exceeded \$300 million.

Thermostat control issue in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are running hot and cold over whether to extend the federal thermostat control program, which expires April 1.

February. But any threat of a heating oil shortage passed with the surprisingly mild weather, Bartholomew said. The thermostat control program has cost the government \$7.9 million and saved about 150,000 barrels of oil a day, an Energy Department spokesman said.

many. Many workers, privately and through unions, have complained that the severe temperatures have affected their performance. Energy Department officials acknowledge the complaints, but say the issue appears limited.

DRILLING REPORT

Gulf No. 1-D J. D. Frost, id 4,700, shut-in. Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Ricker-State, id 3,900 lime, ran logs, now conditioning hole to run casing for tests.

TERRELL COUNTY Getty No. 1-D Ruth White, moving off rig. Belco No. 1 Leatherwood, drilling 8,000 shale.

WINKLER COUNTY Gulf No. 1-33 Sealy Foundation, id 8,400, pb 9,198; flowed 24 hours, recovered 26 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of water, 26/64 choke, gas volume too small to measure, still testing.

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SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall
683-2761 or 563-0573

More for your money Le Car



THE AFFORDABLE SMALL CAR WITH BIG CAR COMFORT

- Front-wheel drive
- Rack and pinion steering
- Fully synchronized four-speed transmission
- Michelin steel-belted radials

DISCOUNT \$600
1979 CLEARANCE
Only 6 In Stock
All With Air Conditioning

THE 1980'S ARE FINALLY HERE BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND SAVE \$600

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
3415 W. WALL 694-7711

Le Car by Renault

At Berg
For Our 24th Anniversary Sale-A-Braton
OLDSMOBILE
Promised Many Many of America's No. 3 Best Seller



AND THEY'RE COMING IN DAILY!!

- CUTLASS
- DELTA 88
- NINETY EIGHT
- TORONADO

Over 75 Oldsmobiles Already in stock!

FLEET DISCOUNTS
ON ANY OF THESE 1980 FACTORY FRESH OLDSMOBILES

COME GET OUR PRICE AND YOUR NEW OLDSMOBILE... TOMORROW!!

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

THE GOING CONCERN
You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

Berg Motor Co.
24th Anniversary SALE

Medium Duty Trucks

List \$13,162.85
Discount \$3,167.85
NOW \$9995

- 350 V8
- 4-speed trans.
- 2-speed rear axle
- 9.00x20 tires
- Power steering
- 189" wheelbase
- 124" cab to axle
- 20,000 lbs GVW

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.
3205 West Wall
Ph. 694-7741 or 563-1479

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE... Savings
It's Easy To Trade at Rogers Ford!

1979 FAIRMONT FORD 4-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioner, radio, decor group. Less than 20,000 miles. None nicer. Quick sale price.	1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DR. Deluxe features thru and thru V8, auto., power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt, cruise, elec. windows, elec. split seats. Velour interior. Immaculate.	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DR. Snappy 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, radio and more. A steal at this marked down price. Only
\$4795	\$3995	\$3995

1977 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR It's a gem and ready to roll and save you gas money every mile you travel. 4-speed, radio. Better hurry. Out it goes for only	1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-DR. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air-conditioner, radio, rally wheels. Near new and priced to save you a bunch of cash. Reduced to only	1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-DR. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio with tape, wire wheel covers. Has had excellent care and it's a beauty. Only
\$2995	\$5795	\$3295

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND PEACE OF MIND, AT ROGERS FORD YOU GET A "NO CHARGE" 12-MONTH OR 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT ON MOST USED VEHICLES

Your Kind of Ford Dealer

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801 563-1125

FOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE YOU:
• Ron Bonneau
• David Thomas
• Jim Weeks
• Harry Smith

\$700 CASH REBATE

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL ON ANY NEW 79 BRAVA, STRADA OR X1/9 AND GET \$700 CASH BACK FROM FIAT!

Rebate can be used as down payment on Your New 1979 Fiat!

Limited supply on hand. Offer expires 3-31-80

MID-WAY MOTORS
2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1978 Zephyr Wagon Low miles, air, tape, luggage rack, 873 hrs. \$5398	1979 Zephyr 4-dr 6-cyl., 873 green, cloth, good mileage \$4998
1975 Chevy Nova 11 blue, 1 owner, extra clean, loaded, new tires. \$2425	1979 Monarch 4-dr White, red vinyl trim, air, radio, etc. \$4875
1978 Monte Carlo Maroon, console, clean and ready to go \$5795	1978 Cougar XR-7 Red, white buckets, air, tape \$5498
1978 Honda 750 Like new, Hondamatic, fully dressed \$3009	1979 Oldsmobile 98 Nogency 4-door, 9,000 miles, super clean. \$7250
1978 Lincoln 2-dr 27,000 mi., red cloth, stereo, speed control \$6855	1975 Chevy 2-door Maroon good transportation \$2666

Steve Mansell
Bob Winkler

Marc Simmers
Joe Bowers

VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
3915 W. Wall 697-3115

Situations Wanted
27 TWENTY years experience caring for the elderly. 684-5094

PROFESSIONAL piano-organ teacher has openings for advanced students. For information contact Judy Condon. 684-7821

Child Care Service
Would like to do babysitting in my home. Any hours. 697-2436 Kathy.

NORTHSIDE area, child care in my home, nights. Drop-ins welcome. Call 697-1069.

WANT to keep children, ages 2 thru 6, lots of activities. 682-5960.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Call 697-4020 for details.

WEST side mother would like to keep children in her home. All ages accepted. 694-4827.

REGISTERED child care, drop-ins welcome. 697-2782.

TINY Tot Child Care Center, DeLwood area. 18 months to 5. 7:30 to 5:30. 694-2114 or 694-1460.

Child Care Service
GINGHAM Day Care. 2111 W. Michigan. 6:45 to 5:30. Call 682-9376 or 682-3699.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 2 through 5 years. 697-4607, 5119 W. Illinois.

FOUR SQUARE Church, 415 Alita is starting Mother's Day Out Program beginning March 17. Days open will be Monday and Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm. For information call 683-8569 or 686-5288.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. Any age welcome. Meals furnished. Drop-ins welcome. Name your price. Will pick up if necessary. Call or come by anytime. 683-3912, 1363 S. Tilden and ask for Donna.

Business Opportunities
WANTED to buy an aggressive crude oil marketing company desires to purchase a small crude oil transportation and marketing company. Submit reply to: Box C-3, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Includes Tinted Glass, Steel Belled Whitewall Tires, Super Mirrors, Air Conditioning, TB, air radio, Power Steering & Brakes & More.

Reduced to \$6995
\$495 Down
\$176.04 per month*

* 48 months, 13.51% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
3915 W. Wall 697-3115

Business Opportunities
VERY modern restaurant. Located in new shopping center, Midland. Good 9555 volume. Hamilton Co. 323-9537.

S&M vending machine route for sale. Call 694-1435 9am-4pm or 694-3242 after 6pm.

Automobiles
1978 Mercedes Benz 450 SEL. Top condition. Fully equipped, leather interior. Only \$14,500. Call Jim Patten, 682-6771.

1974 Pontiac Grand Safari Station Wagon. All the extras. Great condition. \$1300. 1206 Bedford. 685-0652.

FOR SALE, 1980 Lincoln Continental. LOADED. Like new. \$13,000. Call 682-6879 after 5.

JUNK cars to crush in any condition for scrap metal. Call 694-8339 anytime.

1975 Cutlass Salon. Fully loaded. Make offer. Call 684-0909 or 2406 W. Storey.

'78 Trans Am. 1-top, automatic. Take up customers. Call 697-2794 or 684-4155 or 684-9147.

1978 Dodge Ram. Clean. 1 owner. Call 682-5221 before 5; 682-0663 after 5. Ask for Mike.

68 Plymouth Roadrunner. Good motor and tires. Chero. 300 E. Glst. 685-0634. Call 684-3900.

1978 Firebird. Clean, good condition. \$2500. 697-6808

71 Buick LeSabre. 682-9862 or 694-8449 after 5.

76 Camaro. 265 cu. in. engine, 3 speed transmission, 32 mpg Hwy. good condition. Call after 5. 323-3813.

1978 Firebird in good condition. Call 694-0920.

1965 Mustang, mechanically new and paint, automatic, air. \$1,600. 222-7757

1980 Camaro Burlington. \$7,600. Call anytime after 5. 323-3813.

1978 Ford LTD. 8800 or best offer. 682-6550 or 683-7914.

1972 Cadillac Brougham Cadillac. Loaded. Wire wheels. \$6,950. Odessa 362-1411.

1978 Datsun B210 hatchback, 20,000 miles, great school car. Call 685-2251 after 5.

1979 Chevrolet. 4,000 miles, four door, auto, air, roof rack. Call 1-693-2649 after 5pm.

SUBARU

ORDER YOUR '80 NOW

The 1980 Subarus are so exciting they'll last long in the showroom. Come by and order yours today!

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
1465 W. WALL - TROUDAU - 694-7771

CHEVY Monza 1978. Excellent condition. Good tires. Good mileage. Clean. 697-4928.

1980 HONDA CARS
Delivery available this month on most models.

HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND

4000 W. Wall 697-3293

1978 Mark IV. Pucci edition. 694-7808.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 694-7808.

1979 Trans Am. Loaded, low mileage. 4303 Storey. 697-3648

1974 Vega. Air, runs good. \$780. 694-8573. 3302 W. Ohio.

1975 Eldorado Cadillac. Clean, loaded. Call 682-7223 before 5; 682-4965 after 5, ask for Diane.

1978 Dodge Ram. Clean. 1 owner. Call 682-5221 before 5; 682-0663 after 5. Ask for Mike.

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1978 Datsun B210 hatchback, 20,000 miles, great school car. Call 685-2251 after 5.

1979 Chevrolet. 4,000 miles, four door, auto, air, roof rack. Call 1-693-2649 after 5pm.

1976 Olds 98. 4 door, loaded. \$2400. 682-4033, ask for Mark.

1979 Chevy van. Low equity and take up payments. After 6. 310 W. Parker.

1976 Delta 88 Royale. Fully loaded. Make Offer. 697-6711

1973 Malibu. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. 301 A Line. Daves. 683-7452; after 7:30. 694-5586. or 694-5097.

1979 Scout Traveler. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 683-8876 or 684-7957.

1977 Ford Pinto station wagon. Good condition. Low mileage. \$2,900. 694-4352.

1978 LTD. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. power and air. Call: McClatchy Brothers. 694-1625.

1973 Toyota Celica. 4 speed with air conditioning. Clean, yellow and black. See at 904 W. Tennessee. 684-4915, ask for Rusty. \$1,675.

1979 280Z XL. Getting divorced. Will sell cheap. Call 682-8822 days; 694-8142 nights and weekends.

1977 Camaro LT. 40,000 miles. 205 V-6. good mileage. \$3700. Call 682-5271 after 6:00 pm.

1976 Mercury Grand Marquis Brougham. Fully loaded, low mileage. \$2,500 or best offer. 684-5259.

1977 light blue 5 speed 280Z. Excellent condition. For sale by owner. 322-0873, Odessa.

1976 Cordoba. silver, maroon interior, 28500 miles, air, cruise, \$3500. 683-8468 or 682-6163.

1979 Buick 455 LeSabre. 4 door sedan. A/C, power steering and brakes. \$300. 684-9894

SACRIFICE. Must sell. 1978 Ford Fiesta. 53,000, 31 miles per gallon. 683-2308 or 685-4110.

1974 Cadillac Eldorado convertible. New paint. Good mechanical condition. \$2,750. 362-3123, Odessa.

1971 Buick Limited. Two door. 48,000 actual miles. New tires, battery. Mint condition. 682-3290.

EXTRA CLEAN. 1974 Ford LTD. 4 door. 360 V8. air, cruise, power steering, leather interior. \$9,500. Call for details. 362-8137, Odessa.

SELL your car the fast and easy way. Walker Dunn's Consignment Sales. \$800-865-6643.

FOR sale: 1976 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, power and air, excellent condition. 697-6169

1972 Toyota Corona. 4 door, clean, automatic, air, good mileage. Call after 5:00.

1978 Monte Carlo. V8 302, power, air, AM/FM stereo, 8,500 miles. Ready to sell. 697-1527, if no answer, 683-1478.

1977 Pinto Pony. 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, c.b., clean, good gas mileage. Call 684-3900.

1978 Firebird. Only 17,000 miles. Hiil wheel, air conditioning, running condition. 684-4773.

72 Dodge Polara. Good running condition. Good gas mileage. \$400. Call 697-4370.

1978 Turbo Regal. loaded, good mpg. good price, excellent condition. 684-9877 after 5:30 weekdays.

1972 Pontiac Catalina. good rubber, excellent engine, needs a little body work. Call 697-2369. After 6. 694-7289

1974 Pontiac Catalina 4-door. Good condition. \$2200. Call 682-5221, ext. 3 or 697-5172.

1974 Cutlass Supreme. two door, white. 42,000 miles. in good condition. \$1,450 or best offer. Call 697-1904 after 5 pm and on weekends.

1973 Thunderbird. New engine. Fully equipped. See at 612 W. Kansas. 683-3442.

1979 Mark V. Designer package. All options. Leather interior. 697-2728 or 684-9116.

1978 Trans Am. very good condition. 23,000 miles. blue with white interior. 694-7005 after 4 pm.

MUST sell 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. 694-1494 or 682-7178 after 5:30pm.

1978 Thunderbird. Town landau, all T-Bird options except roof. 684-6766 after 5:00.

1977 Pinto Pony. 4 speed, air, AM/FM tape, c.b., clean, good gas mileage. Call 684-3900.

1967 Mustang. Rebuilt 289 engine. Runs super. 694-0107 after 5 and weekends.

Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$27,000. 683-1751. After 5. 697-1574.

1979 Oldsmobile Wagon Custom Cruiser. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Dr. Daniel Vestal. 682-8543.

1976 Cadillac El Dorado. White with blue leather interior. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2950. 683-4272 after 5; 683-9241 during office hours.

1975 Thunderbird. One owner. 46,000 miles. All factory options. Leather interior. Very good condition. Asking \$2,600. 683-1751. After 5. 697-1574.

75 Dodge maxi wagon. 15 passenger. 360 V8. air, cruise, power steering, power brakes. 14 mpg. 3616 Shell. 697-1828.

1975 Econoline 150 van. Carpeted and paneled. captain chairs. full bed. 351 engine. runs great. \$4500 or best offer. See to appreciate. 697-3297.

FUN Machine Jeep Wagoner. 1977. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Family fun plus fishing, camping, hunting. 683-2874.

1978 MERCEDES 450 SL. Pastel blue/navy leather. Cassette. 13,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Call Mark 1-362-6318 or 1-362-7425.

1974 Corvette 454 convertible. All available options. Pace car wheels. Exceptional car. \$9,500. Call for details 362-8137, Odessa.

SACRIFICE. 1974 Monte Carlo Landau. velvet bucket seats, power windows and locks. Hiil and cruise. AM-FM tape. one owner. \$1,500. 682-8301.

FOR sale: 1979 Datsun 2802X. like new. 7,400 miles. lots of options. As some payments plus equity. David Dunsmait 684-8825.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. loaded. 5,000 miles. two-tone paint, wire wheels, many extras like new, asking \$11,300. Must sell. 697-3181, ext. 154. 684-9877 after 5:30 weekdays.

1976 ELECTRA 225
Fully Loaded
Book Value \$3295

Will Trade For Lincoln Welder On Trailer

Stovall's Imports
3415 W. Wall 694-7711

1978 Cutlass Supreme two door, hiil wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, two tone paint. Local car. One owner. Low mileage. 684-2780.

1977 Mercedes Benz 450 SEL. Top condition. Fully equipped, leather interior. Only \$14,500. Call Jim Patten, 682-6771.

NEED passenger vehicle? 1979 Chevrolet Beauville Van. seats 8 comfortably. Great condition. 14,000 miles. \$2,800. 697-6214

'77 Trans-Am. special edition, black and gold. clean, loaded, low mileage. \$4,995. 3205 W. Golf Course Road. 694-3105 or 682-5181.

NEED to sell quickly. 1973 Buick Regal. brown, excellent school car. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. after 5 pm. 697-3033.

1974 Grand Prix. \$3,000 actual miles. new interior, almost new tires. \$1800. Can be seen anytime at 903 N. "D". 697-2444.

CHEVROLET 1978 blue Impala station wagon. Low mileage. six passenger. See at 3782 W. Ohio. \$4,000. 697-2444.

1976 Cordoba. \$3800 Rebate. 37,800 miles. Regular gas. Air conditioning. Power steering. Power brakes. Power windows. \$2,200. 684-7405 or 697-3440 after 5pm or weekends.

1979 Ford Custom Venture Van. T.V. caption seats. AM/FM 8 track. dual air conditioning. built in 40 cabinet c.b., digital clock. 1400 miles. 19800. Call after 5. 682-5797.

1978 AUDI FOX
Luxury and 30 mpg on regular gas. sun roof. AM/FM cassette deck, air, 4 door.

Call evenings 7:30-10:30
Mornings 6:30-7:30
697-5936

Berg Motor Co.

24th Anniversary SALE

• SUPER SPECIALS •

	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(1) 73 FORD F100 PICKUP EXPLORER PKG. WITH CAMPER	\$1995	\$345	SOLD
(2) 74 FORD TORINO WHITE WITH BLUE INTERIOR	\$2250	\$350	\$1900
(3) 78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SILVER WITH RED INTERIOR	\$4250	\$400	\$3850
(4) 79 OLDS 88 DELTA WHITE WITH BEIGE TOP	\$6335	\$435	\$5900
(5) 78 CORVETTE LIGHT BLUE, LOADED	\$10600	\$1850	\$8750
(6) 79 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM LOADED WITH REMOTE STARTER	\$11400	\$1100	\$10300

• ECONOMY •

(7) 76 DODGE COLT SUPER NICE, LOW MILEAGE	\$3850	\$400	\$3450
(8) 79 DATSUN HATCHBACK READY TO GO	\$5795	\$295	\$5500
(9) 79 FORD FAIRMONT 6-CYLINDER AND AIR	\$4975	\$375	\$4600

• INTERMEDIATES •

(10) 75 CUTLASS SUPREME NICE 2-DOOR	\$2995	\$395	SOLD
(11) 77 CUTLASS S SEDAN SILVER WITH BLACK TOP	\$3995	\$395	\$3600
(12) 77 CUTLASS 442 BLACK AND GOLD	\$4275	\$375	\$3900
(13) 78 COUGAR XR-7 ONLY 8,000 MILES, LOADED	\$5550	\$350	\$5200

• STANDARD & LUXURY •

(14) 74 BUICK ELECTRA BLUE WITH CLOTH	\$2250	\$250	\$2000
(15) 75 BUICK LESABRE GOOD SOLID TRANSPORTATION	\$2975	\$475	\$2500
(16) 78 BUICK ELECTRA WITH BLUE INTERIOR	\$6550	\$350	\$6200
(17) 79 OLDS TORONADO LIGHT BLUE AND LOADED	\$9975	\$375	\$9600
(18) 77 SEDAN DEVILLE TWO TO PICK FROM	\$6350	\$650	\$5700
(19) 77 ELDERADO RED AND WHITE	\$6600	\$600	\$6000
(20) 78 SEVILLE WHITE WITH RED LEATHER	\$10500	\$700	\$9800

WILLIAM SEALES
Residence
683-5042

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694-6023

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You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

Permian Pontiac's SERVICE DEPT. IS NOW OPERATIONAL

Service Manager Don Williams

invites everyone to bring your car in for your every service need. Our dependable GM servicemen are here to help you, our customers.

PERMIAN PONTIAC, INC.
Managed by Story Enterprises
701 W. Texas 684-7101

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED
DIAL 682-6222

CLASSICS: 1969 T-Bird with skylite and highway headlights, 1950 Ford pickup, 1952 Olds 6-cylinder Chevy pickup, 1956 Olds 4-cylinder Chevy pickup, 1959 Olds 4-cylinder Chevy pickup.

1978 Thunderbird, loaded, cruise, AM/FM, 8 track, power windows, air, tilt steering wheel, metallic green, 21,000 miles, \$4750, 684-8972, Monday through Friday, ask for Gary.

79 Buick LeSabre 4 door, Loaded. Power windows, power seats, air conditioning, cruise control, 12,800 miles, like new, 685-1941 or after 5, 697-1655.

1975 Ford SC 3/4 ton, 4 speed, P.A.A. Clean, \$2995
1971 Chevrolet, 4x4, big tires, air shock, new paint, \$1995
Two Ford crew cab, 6 cylinder, 8 cylinder, \$795
1970 One ton which truck, \$1200

ROLLS-ROYCE CARS
1975 "Corniche" Convert, \$107,500
Latest Silver Shadow II's, 12 to choose from at \$86,000 each.
Latest Silver Wraith II's, \$100,000 each.
1978 Silver Wraith II, \$80,000.
A spectacular collection currently housed at 312 E. Illinois. By appointment only. 683-2444. John J. Schaller III.

DOLLAR RENT—A CAR WEEKEND SPECIAL \$1.00 per day 304 mile, 50 Mile Minimum CDWR Required 563-0065

31 Trucks & Tractors
77 Chevy short narrow bed, 6 cylinder, stereo, CB. For more information, after 5, 684-6760.

1979 PONTIAC PHENIX
LJ 4 door sedan, wire wheels, vinyl top, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 16,000 miles. \$4,295.
682-9722

Grand OPENING

TEXAS' 3rd

INDEPENDENT HONDA CAR DEALER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 14 & 15

HONDA HAS INCREASED OUR ALLOTMENT TO 40 CARS PER MONTH!!

1980 Hondas In Stock Now! Ready For Delivery!!

4000 WEST WALL

HONDA

OF MIDLAND

Bank Rate Financing

We make it simple.
Simple to own. Simple to drive. Simple to buy.

TEST DRIVE TODAY

DIAL 697-3293
FREE REFRESHMENTS Friday & Saturday

TRAILERS

Buy Factory Direct & Save
Cut Out Costly Middle Man
Cut Out Expensive Freight

HUGE STOCK TO PICK FROM--

Tandem duels, alignment movers, fork-lifts, movers, flat beds, vans, horse trailers, stock trailers.

If we don't have it, we can build it. Complete service department from bearing packing to complete rebuilding.

BRUTON ESY PULL TRAILERS

1801 N. Main
San Angelo, Texas
(915) 655-5733

79 1/2 MUSTANG
Indy pace car, special edition, lots of extras, special paint and interior, including rear seats.
694-1134.

1980 Chevrolet Citation
Less than 4,000 miles. Complete sport package, AM/FM cassette stereo, sun roof, all factory options, \$7,400.
Call 563-4310 or 683-8615

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR
Green with white vinyl top, power, air, cruise, tilt steering, electric seats, locks, doors, windows, AM/FM 8 track stereo. Good condition. \$5900 or best offer. Call 694-6626, 8 to 5, or come by 4001 N. Garfield #231 after 6.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE
Will sacrifice 1980 Eldorado Cadillac, 3800 miles, like new, loaded, no dealers.

Beasley Trailer Park
501 E. 16th St.
and Torn Green
Lot #7, Odessa

WE FINANCE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
694-7721

TERRY TAURUS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CALL TOLL FREE 683-4800

Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN
520 EAST 2ND ST. • ODessa, TEXAS 79761
"If We Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It!"

31 Trucks & Tractors
1969 3/4 ton Ford pickup. Automatic, air, heat, radio, Real Clean workshop. See at 1100 S. Big Spring.
1978 Vandura 25 3/4 ton, loaded, 13,000 miles \$5,900. 1974 Roadrunner \$1,500. 685-1488 afternoons.
1968 3/4 ton Chevrolet with 10-foot self contained cabover camper. New tires, 2 saddle tanks, \$1650. 2707 W. Louisiana. 694-3249.
'78 GMC Sierra Classic 3/4 ton, all power, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, LWB 350 engine. Must sell this week. 683-8125 after 5.
1967 Ford & Vanette. Low mileage-good rubber, interior. Needs paint, minor body repair. Call 563-1000. S. Monday-Friday.
1977 GMC Jimmy. 4x4. Power steering, brakes, AC, AM/FM cassette, very clean. take up payments. \$300 with 20 months left. 684-0998 after 5.
1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. AM/FM 8 track, cruise control, power brakes and foot lock. Equally and take up payments. Call after 5, 684-5292 or all day weekends.
FOR sale: 1973 Ford LT880 dump truck, 5.5 speed with 4-speed auxiliary. Tandem, twin screw, radio, heater, air conditioner, C.B. good rubber. 12-14 yards Fontaine dump, some new parts. Everything is in excellent condition. \$10,500. Other trucks available. 267-5831, Big Spring.

33 Motorcycles
KE100 DUAL-PURPOSE BUDGET BIKE
6 Month Warranty \$799
KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND
1900 W. Front 685-3049

1979 Yamaha 650 Special \$1400
694-7707 before 6, ask for Kim, 410 Spraberry

TRUCKS & TRACTORS

1969 3/4 ton Ford pickup. Automatic, air, heat, radio, Real Clean workshop. See at 1100 S. Big Spring.
1978 Vandura 25 3/4 ton, loaded, 13,000 miles \$5,900. 1974 Roadrunner \$1,500. 685-1488 afternoons.
1968 3/4 ton Chevrolet with 10-foot self contained cabover camper. New tires, 2 saddle tanks, \$1650. 2707 W. Louisiana. 694-3249.
'78 GMC Sierra Classic 3/4 ton, all power, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, LWB 350 engine. Must sell this week. 683-8125 after 5.
1967 Ford & Vanette. Low mileage-good rubber, interior. Needs paint, minor body repair. Call 563-1000. S. Monday-Friday.
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FOR sale: 1973 Ford LT880 dump truck, 5.5 speed with 4-speed auxiliary. Tandem, twin screw, radio, heater, air conditioner, C.B. good rubber. 12-14 yards Fontaine dump, some new parts. Everything is in excellent condition. \$10,500. Other trucks available. 267-5831, Big Spring.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

3625 park model travel trailer, central heat and air. Excellent condition. 817/594-1856.
'74 B30 self-contained, fifth wheel, camper, hitch, condenser. Must sell, \$4895, best offer. 683-2319.
ELDERADO cabover camper. See at 418 N. Bentwood or call 697-3785 after 5.
ELDERADO mini motor home. 1978, 20 foot, generator, 2610 Spartan after 6 pm and weekends.
1980 35 foot luxury custom built with full kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning, paneled with carpet. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 8-5:30, 694-9657 and after 5:30 682-6765.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday March 15th
Trinity School, 10 am to 5 pm.
Miscellaneous items available

3500 W. WADLEY

MOVING SALE

SEVERAL FURNITURE
Scrap, knick knacks, Harlequin novels, furniture, T.V., glassware, linens, much miscellaneous.
2100 North N.
3-DAY SALE
1108 W. Indiana
Offering over 100 items from estate sale. Call 684-1050. Castland, Texas includes Art Deco lamps, Steuben tumblers, punch and other dolls, Crown Tuxedo Sewing Machine, 100 year old carnival glass, goosaf glass, crystal dresser set, Loetz vase, ruby and pressed glass, 100 year old braided rug, quilts, linens, and crocheted, porcelain figurines. Misc.

SEX

Now that we've got your attention, we wanted to let you know that \$10.00 will deliver any color TV in our store to your home.

Ready to Watch No Repair Bills No Credit Hassle No Long Term Obligation On Our Rent-to-Buy Plan

WYNNE TV RENTALS
2304 D N. Big Spring 683-5000

THIS week only. 8x10 display storage. Scraps, knick knacks, Harlequin novels, furniture, T.V., glassware, linens, much miscellaneous.
2100 North N.
3-DAY SALE
1108 W. Indiana
Offering over 100 items from estate sale. Call 684-1050. Castland, Texas includes Art Deco lamps, Steuben tumblers, punch and other dolls, Crown Tuxedo Sewing Machine, 100 year old carnival glass, goosaf glass, crystal dresser set, Loetz vase, ruby and pressed glass, 100 year old braided rug, quilts, linens, and crocheted, porcelain figurines. Misc.

CLASSIC COLLECTOR

1956 Ford F-100 Pickup. 683-4294
Nights and weekends.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
NEW fully loaded '79 Jimmy. Less than wholesale. \$7,200. Call 682-7391.
1978 GMC Jimmy. Loaded. Call 682-7311 or 683-8692 after 5.
1978 V.W. New engine. \$799 dn.
1974 Chevy Vega. \$449 dn.
1970 LTD 4-door, like new, \$399 dn.
1963 V.W. New engine. \$799 dn.
1974 Chevy Vega. \$449 dn.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, 2,000 miles, \$1,450.
1978 SUZUKI 750, windshield, 10,000 miles, \$1,500.
1977 KAWASAKI 650 Custom, Windjammer, luggage rack, \$1,450. 682-8301

34 Airplanes
INSTRUMENT weekend ground school starts March 22nd at Hank's Fite Center. 563-1192.
1946 Mooney Super 21, 100 SMOH, Dual M-12 A, ADF, TXP, December Annual, \$3,000. 683-5131.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

3625 park model travel trailer, central heat and air. Excellent condition. 817/594-1856.
'74 B30 self-contained, fifth wheel, camper, hitch, condenser. Must sell, \$4895, best offer. 683-2319.
ELDERADO cabover camper. See at 418 N. Bentwood or call 697-3785 after 5.
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TRUCKS & TRACTORS

77 Chevy short narrow bed, 6 cylinder, stereo, CB. For more information, after 5, 684-6760.
1979 PONTIAC PHENIX
LJ 4 door sedan, wire wheels, vinyl top, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 16,000 miles. \$4,295.
682-9722

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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Automobiles... House Sale? WANT ADS assure success. Dial 682-6222

ESTATE SALE OF MR. A.N. HENDRICKSON 1209 CUTHBERT

CURTIS-MATHES SHOWROOM SEZ: Why not have the Best! New TV's & Combos RENT-BUY

13-B Imperial Shopping Center. 694-9610

NEW standard size headboard, 2 end tables, 1 new Freeflex refrigerator...

John's Swap Shop Authorized G.E. TV Dealer

USED OFFICE FURNITURE LARGE EXECUTIVE DESK LEATHER "CHANCELLOR" CHAIR

Excellent Condition 563-2078 Between 8:30 to 2:30

HAMILTON drafting table, \$200. Call 682-1625 ext 454, before 5.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment

WRECKING 8 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS 116 WEST WALL

PORTABLE BUILDINGS We have several 1979 model portable buildings

DURA-BILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS Located between Modern Furniture and Caffish Hill on W. Hwy 80

STORAGE BUILDINGS Life time aluminum, skid mounted. All lot buildings discounted.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame.

Machinery & Tools GRACO airless paint machine, like new.

Oilfield Supplies TEN ton cherry picker, New engine. 516.500. 294 W. 2nd, Odessa, 332-6683.

Musical Instruments ORGAN, Wurliizer console. Beautifully kept.

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet console stored in lot.

Household Goods 42 DEAMCO goose neck stock trailer, ax.20, \$2500. (806) 872-2253 after 6:00.

Farm Equipment 57 1978 Gooseneck, 24 foot load space tandem axle with ramps, excellent condition.

Livestock & Poultry 58 STANDING DOC'S TRIP (TRIPOLAY BAR) DOC BAR x NELLIE BLY

Musical Instruments 45 TROMBONE, 3B with F attachment, 682-7558.

Camera & Supplies 46 FLEX camera, 2 1/4x3 1/4, twin lens, reflex, new shutter, \$45, 682-4175.

Office Supplies 50 COMPLETE Cannon Super 8 movie recorder. Also brand new GE Video recorder.

Pets 59 OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD Female Registered, has shots. One year old, \$400. See at: 902 W. Montgomery

Building Materials 53 3000 used 8x12s concrete block, 500 each. Used 2x lumber, 49-27 foot roof truss.

Basic Obedience Classes All breeds welcome, Bill Salt instructor. Call: 682-5396 or 684-7369 after 5 pm.

Pets Galore in the Village 684-7394

Furnished Apartments TALL CITY APARTMENTS 1506 Garden City Highway

Haystack Apt. All adult Pool Clubhouse Tennis & Saunas 2438 WHITMIRE BLVD. 683-5558

Hyde Park Apts. 1-2-3 bedrooms, lovely grounds, ideal location 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149

Apartments Unfurnished 62 ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE 1 & 2 bedrooms furnished-unfurnished patio-balcony tennis court-pool ample parking laundry facilities

Royal Crest Apartments 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631

Cabana Apartments "Midlands Nicest and Most Convenient Place to Live" 1 bedroom furnished apartments Swimming Pool Cable TV 712 W. Michigan 682-3173

Farm Equipment 57 ONE used 3/4 horse power submersible pump. 684-8547.

Office Park North North "A" (across from Midland Swim Center) J. WADLEY

Mobile Homes For Sale 78 Tired of Paying Rent & Have Nothing to Show! COME SEE THE EXPERTS AT MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES

Office Space Soon to be Available (1) 1115 Andrews Hwy. From 2 office to 5 office suite. (2) 2, 3 room suites at 1115 Andrews Highway CALL 682-5305

Now Leasing Midland Village Luxury Apts. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Microwaves Wet Bars Fireplaces Covered Parking 2433 Whitmire 683-5558

All New - Now Leasing Silverado Apartments (Unfurnished) 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments & 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments & 1, 2, 2 1/2 baths Kitchen appliances furnished Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities. Sherron Howland, Manager 2613 N. Midland Dr. 694-1646

Village Green 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes In the Lee High School District Clubhouse Swimming Pool Cable TV Paid Tennis Courts 697-6039 3001 Midland Drive

Quail Run 1 bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished 2 bedroom, Unfurnished only 3101 N. Midland Drive 697-6111

Harwick Apartments The Ultimate in Apartment Living FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE 4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

Mobile Homes For Rent 67 Two bedroom mobile home, furnished, for rent. 682-4636

Mobile Homes For Rent 68 MOBILE home space for rent. Call 682-4636

Mobile Homes For Rent 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Mobile Homes For Rent 70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

Mobile Homes For Rent 71 Oil & Land Leases

Mobile Homes For Rent 72 Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Homes For Rent 73 Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Homes For Rent 74 Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Homes For Rent 75 Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Homes For Rent 76 Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Homes For Rent 77 Mobile Homes For Sale

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 2111 West Texas Avenue REAL ESTATE

Older Home in Excellent Location—large living room with fireplace, huge d.w., country kitchen with built-ins, large 2 car garage with side entrance and extra room with full bath & closet. Call today.

Beautiful 4 Bedroom—brick in Stanton, Texas, with all of the niceties. 1 living area, sequestered master bedroom, lovely fireplace. Hurry!

Warehouses for Sale 500 feet and up in various arrangements. Contact: Thomas B. King, Realtors 682-6000

Hazel Hellums Realtors No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177

Do you want to sell your home? Call us for FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 1711 W. Wall 683-2000

Wanted Professionally Oriented Real Estate Sales Associates Contact: Joe Moore

Just Listed 4 BR & 3 1/2 Bath, Wonderful family home. Close to Rusk & Lee. High. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy. \$75,900.

Good Assumption Buy or Va 3001 AVONDALE By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage and carport, \$500 equity, payment \$200 per month, 9 1/2% loan, 687-4564.

Mobile home market place is the WANT ADS. 682-6222

Table of house listings with columns for price, address, and features. Includes entries like '694-1668' and '683-2851'.

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

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ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-6886

Table of house listings under Robert's Realtors, including '300 OXFORD' and 'HODGES'.

Table of new homes by concept construction, including '5119 ILLINOIS' and '319 ROCKY LANE'.

Table of house listings including 'LAWSON', 'WHITNEY', 'BOWIE', and 'HARLOWE'.



Advertisement for Murphy & Rochester Real Estate & Insurance, featuring a house photo and contact info.

Advertisement for a 2-bedroom house with a fireplace, located at 684-8982.

Advertisement for Skyline Terrace West, a 10% financing new construction project.

Advertisement for Gracious Home in Prestigious Location, featuring a large lot and modern amenities.

Advertisement for a 2 or 3 bedroom home with a fireplace and large front porch.

Advertisement for a lease purchase option on a 2-bedroom house.

Advertisement for a 4099 Anetta property with 5 months old and all brick.

Advertisement for a new listing, a well-constructed home with light and bright.

Advertisement for a beauty home, a 2-year old custom home with a recreation room.

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 684-6161 1906 Illinois

Large advertisement for Bunnie Kent, Realtors, Inc. featuring 'The Gallery of Homes' logo and numerous house listings.

Advertisement for Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, located at 1207 W. Wall, with phone number 683-5156.

Table of new listings including '4500 NEELY', '484 MONTY', and '513 E. NEW YORK'.

Advertisement for Adobe Inc., Realtors, located at 114 San Miguel Square.

Advertisement for an experience at Adobe Inc., Realtors, featuring a list of agents and their contact info.

Advertisement for a cat, 'EVEN YOUR CAT WILL PURR..', located at 719 W. Kansas.

Advertisement for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large master bedroom.

Advertisement for a home with a fireplace and large living area, located at 3820-2027.

Advertisement for a home with a fireplace and large living area, located at 683-5333.

Word Sherrill REALTORS THE PROFESSIONALS

Advertisement for Word Sherrill, Realtors, featuring 'The Professionals' logo and various house listings.

Advertisement for a house with a fireplace and large living area, located at 1040 acres.

Advertisement for a young family and joint income of \$644 a week.

Advertisement for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a fireplace and large living area.

Advertisement for a house with a fireplace and large living area, located at \$56,350.

Advertisement for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a fireplace and large living area.

Advertisement for a home with a fireplace and large living area, located at 3820-2027.

Advertisement for a home with a fireplace and large living area, located at 683-5333.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS "Professionalism and Service"

Large advertisement for Chaparral Realtors, featuring 'Professionalism and Service' and various house listings.

Advertisement for a house with a fireplace and large living area, located at 1040 acres.

Advertisement for a young family and joint income of \$644 a week.

Advertisement for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a fireplace and large living area.

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Advertisement for a home with a fireplace and large living area, located at 683-5333.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT... 3601 GASTON... \$22,500... \$29,500... \$50,000... \$62-8011

WANT A NEW HOME? WANT FINANCING INFO? If you need any kind of help with a real estate purchase...

RAMCON REALTY... Call Faye Powell at 683-1786

PALO PINO-90 ac. 1/4 mi. to lake... 1211 CENTURY-Exclusive listing... \$42,500

CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES... Complete finishing including carpeting and appliances... 684-4414

The Moore, Realtors... Call 684-9508

La Verne Foster Realtors... 681-025, 684-9508

ROYALTY HOMES INC. Conventional Financing 100%... Call 682-6284

BEAT INFLATION... Buy this 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home... 682-6284

GRACIOUSNESS Awaits you at 4302 Skyline... Call 682-3861

NEW LISTING... Ranchland Hills Addition on Chisolm Trail... 683-1923

Out of Town Realty... 296 acres, Comanche County... 682-3861

BROWNING REAL ESTATE... Choice Downtown Commercial Lots... 683-4948

GREENWOOD ACRES... 40 acres near Greenwood school... 697-2839

ONE-HALF SECTION... Raw land approx. 40 miles south... 682-1132

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 20 acres close-in on Rankin Hwy... 756-3409

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 5.28 acres located on East 1-20... 682-2504

HARVEY KALISTON REALTORS... Selling Midland First... 682-9495

RELOCATING MANAGERS... THE RELOCATION... 702 ANDREWS HWY... M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

MOVING TO MIDLAND? Let us make it easier! WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Our free package of information...

SEVERAL OF OUR LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE ON A LEASE-PURCHASE ARRANGEMENT... HEATHER Beautiful two story, SBR with sound, spacious sequestered MBR, large hobby room...

MONAHAN'S, TX Service station... NORTH BIRD SPRING Excellent commercial location... OHIO STREET Commercial lot...

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST., INC. Glenda Maury, Realtor... 682-3861, 694-0654, 683-4948

BASIN REAL ESTATE - Ed LeMarquand... 707 W. OHIO... OFFICE 685-3422

GREENWOOD ACRES... 40 acres near Greenwood school... 697-2839

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 20 acres close-in on Rankin Hwy... 756-3409

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 5.28 acres located on East 1-20... 682-2504

HARVEY KALISTON REALTORS... THE RELOCATION... 702 ANDREWS HWY... M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY... Biddle Club 2 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/4... 305,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION... Cascade Ct 2 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/4... 115,500

DUPLEXES... Country Club 2 1/2 + 1/4... 65,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES... Barbara Lane 3 1/2 + 1/4... 187,000

LOT AND ACREAGE... Mckinstry Lane 10.5... 173,000

WOODCREST HOMES, INC. "WE STRESS QUALITY" We have a little 10% money - it won't last long!

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE... 3012 W. Kentucky... 697-3173

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE... LAND Office 682-4878... 682-4878

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 5.28 acres located on East 1-20... 682-2504

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KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE... LAND Office 682-4878... 682-4878

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 5.28 acres located on East 1-20... 682-2504

NEW LISTING - Prestigious location, 2 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/4... \$118,000

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... \$118,500

EMERSON CT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 LA, sunrm... \$79,750

IDEAL RENT PROPERTY... 2 beds, 1 bath, living area \$15,000

FOUR TOWNHOUSE LOTS on Scarbawr... \$15,000 each

Real Estate Co. 3102 W. CUTHBERT 694-9666

Betty Taylor, REALTORS 1001 W. MISSOURI 683-1504

Between Village & Dellwood... CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. 683-6331

42 SECTION RANCH... Located in Upton and Crane Counties... 683-5121

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222