

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Gusty, Cooler

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(AP)—Associated Press

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

## Reds Jab At Edge Of Saigon

### Bank Deposits Here At Seasonal High

Midland bank deposits total \$49,576,636 from the \$22,221,877 reported at a similar date a year ago, and up \$5,025,580 from the \$276,772,933 recorded at 1974 year-end.

The First National Bank reported deposits totaling \$289,658,731, compared with \$231,849,755 a year earlier and \$273,215,386 at last year-end.

The bank's loans and discounts amounted to \$168,109,203, compared with \$138,662,509 on April 24 last year and \$165,528,033 three months ago.

The Midland National Bank had deposits totaling \$120,161,045, compared with \$107,350,995 a year previous and \$130,128,311 last Dec. 31.

Its loans and discounts totaled \$77,304,182, compared with



### Vietnam's Cabinet Reshuffled

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces closed in today on the Saigon government's last enclave on the central coast, jabbed at the edges of Saigon and shelled the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of the capital.

On the political front, President Nguyen Van Thieu reshuffled his staff and named former Premier Tran Thien Kiem as presidential adviser, Radio Saigon said. The broadcast said Thieu named Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang to a new position as special national security assistant. Both men are close associates of Thieu and the new appointments are not expected to change significantly Thieu's hard anti-Communist line.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington say there are indications that elements of three more North Vietnamese divisions have moved into or close to the Saigon military region. This brings to 10 the number of Hanoi divisions threatening the Saigon region, which is defended by only four South Vietnamese divisions, the sources say.

Some U.S. military analysts think the North Vietnamese may choose to try and seal off Saigon and force its collapse rather than attack it directly. They say in that way the North Vietnamese might win an undamaged city. However, there were still no indications that a North Vietnamese drive on Saigon had begun.

Military sources said North Vietnamese troops mounted fierce attacks on Phan Thiet, a coastal city 100 miles east of Saigon and the capital of Binh Thuan province. They said radio contact between Phan Thiet and four district towns was lost, indicating they had been taken over by the Communists.

Phan Thiet and Phan Rang, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, were bypassed by the advancing North Vietnamese and Viet

**SURRENDERED WEAPONS** — A Bangkok newspaperman today reported that these former soldiers of the Phnom Penh government had surrendered their weapons at Poipet, near the Thailand border. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Beirut Cease-Fire Holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scattered machinegun and bazooka fire was heard through the night, and a shop was blown up, but both Lebanese rightists and Palestinian guerrillas said today that a cease-fire in their five-day-old street war was generally holding up.

Beirut shopkeepers began raising their shutters for business, but banks and most schools remained closed.

Unofficial estimates said 170 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded in sniping and bombing that began Sunday with a clash between the Christian right-wing Phalangist party and Palestinian guerrillas who use Lebanon as a base.

Passersby Killed

Many of the victims were passersby caught in crossfire.

The cease-fire was announced Wednesday night by Premier Rashid Solh. It provided for joint patrols by Palestinians and rightist militiamen under supervision of Lebanese security forces.

But fighting continued sporadically Thursday, despite appeals for calm from Phalangist and Palestinian leaders. At least 16 persons were reported killed, nine of them Lebanese noncombatants.

This morning, Lebanese security forces appeared in the city's trouble spots for the first time in coordination with the Phalangist militia and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Phalangists, who maintain a 5,000-man militia, have long opposed the Palestinians in Lebanon, charging them with creating a "state within a state" and inciting violence on Lebanese soil.

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Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

### TEXAN ACQUITTED—Connally Hopes To Resume Political Life In Some Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally says he hopes to resume his political life in some form following his acquittal on bribery charges.

"I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in political affairs," said the former Treasury secretary and one-time presidential contender.

"Now in what role, in what capacity, in what way it will be done, I don't know. I'm not about to describe it today, or even in the next few days or next week," he said.

Connally spoke to newsmen outside federal court Thursday evening just minutes after a jury found him innocent of charges that he took two \$5,000 payoffs for helping dairymen by urging higher milk price supports in 1971.

Based On Jacobsen

The prosecution's case against him had been based primarily on the testimony of Jake Jacobsen, a former lawyer for the dairymen, who said he paid Connally the money. Jacobsen had admitted to the jury that he perjured himself in testifying about the case in other forums.

Connally was reading a Bible when the jury filed into the courtroom after deliberating for six hours. He sat poker-faced as the jury foreman announced the verdict of "not guilty." Then Connally beamed, embraced his wife Nell and shook hands with his lawyer Edward Bennett Williams. Connally's daughter Sharon wept with happiness.

He said he had no immediate plans except to return to Texas. "We haven't thought beyond this moment," he said.

Outside, he spoke to newsmen for the first time since the trial began April 1.

"Did he feel vindicated? I don't suppose I think of it so much as a vindication," he said. "I'm happy. Nell's happy."

The children are. All of the family is. I suppose we never felt there could be any outcome but this... I thought they made us worry about it for some time here today, but I'm happy about it."

Connally, a Democrat before he switched to the Republican party in 1973, had been considered a possible presidential contender. Before his indictment last year he was in constant demand for appearances at GOP fund-raising events around the country.

Had the indictment and trial derailed his presidential hopes?

**Americans Reportedly Slipping Out Of Saigon In Nighttime Evacuation**

SAIGON — Americans are slipping out of Saigon in a silent nighttime evacuation, with the full complicity of the South Vietnamese authorities, well-informed Western diplomatic sources said Friday.

At night, when the 9 p.m. curfew has emptied the streets of the capital, the Americans are being transported to Saigon airport and flown to the United States in C-141 military transport planes, the sources said.

Questioned about this, a U.S. spokesman denied that Americans were being secreted out of South Vietnam.

He was not aware of any post-curfew flights, he said.

But, the information given by the sources would tend to confirm recent stories recounted by astonished Vietnamese of waking up in the morning and finding their American neighbors, who had been there the night before, had gone.

Whole families have disappeared between sunset and sunrise.

The information would also substantiate reports that helicopters have been seen and heard flying to and from the U.S. Embassy at night.

Despite Friday's official denial of any secret evacuation, the impression in informed circles here is that the American colony is being stripped down to the bare minimum — by day and by night.

The Western sources said that the official American colony, which today numbers around 6,000 will be down to a manageable 1,000 in 10 days' time.

That number could be flown out in an afternoon in four aircraft.

For nearly a month now, unofficial American sources said, C-141 transports have been flying into Saigon three or four times a week, bringing in material for the South Vietnamese and taking out files and passengers to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

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Hart gave Hansen a one-year sentence, with two months to be served in confinement. The balance of the sentence was suspended with the congressman to be placed on probation for a period of one year upon release from confinement.

Hansen, the father of five children, said before the sentencing that, "I am very humble." He declined comment afterward.

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### Pecos Project Plans Tests Of Permian Zone

Exploration has been planned in one Pecos area, and pool expansion is slated in two other Pecos sectors.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has filed application to complete in an unidentified Permian wildcat zone, above 5,100 feet, No. 5-42 J. O. Neal, previously scheduled stepout to Delaware sand oil production in the Coyanosa field, six miles southeast of Coyanosa.

Drilled to 5,900 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated, it has a bridge plug set at 5,100 feet.

It assured production with the flowing of gas at the daily rate of 2.70 million cubic feet, along with 45 barrels of water and two barrels of oil in an unreported time, through perforations at 4,780-4,936 feet, which had been acidized with 1,800 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds. Testing continued.

Earlier, it tested through perforations opposite the Delaware sand at 5,172-5,404 feet, after treating with 2,100 gallons of acid, and fracturing with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds.

It is a west twin to the firm's No. 4-42 J. O. Neal, Mississippi gas opener in the Coyanosa, South field.

Location is 600 feet from north and 1,770 feet from east lines of section 42, block OW, TTRR survey.

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# Students Present Rotary Program

Brief talks on the federal government, given by five students of DeWayne Davis' government class at Midland High School, featured the program Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

Davis, who was introduced by Wilbur Yeager, the club's program chairman, spoke briefly concerning study and research procedures of his class before introducing the students participating in the program.

Caroline Kemper discussed the oil depletion allowance, reviewing its background, purpose and benefits. She said the government's desire to increase tax revenues was responsible for the recent congressional action in eliminating the tax for major companies and reducing it for independents. The adverse effects of the loss of the allowance on exploration were cited. She said it will result in increased dependence on foreign oil.

Thad Scott discussed the proposed land use legislation now before Congress, expressing the belief that government control of private lands is contrary to the free enterprise system. He said the federal government owns one-third of the nation's land and that government land planners should experiment with government land before attempting to control the use of private land. He said the government should let the people make the decisions concerning the use of private lands whenever possible.

"Farmers and ranchers, particularly, are close to the land, and its control should remain in their hands," Scott said.

Tim Johnson discussed the economy of the Permian Basin. He said the Permian Basin is an empire from ranching to petroleum to industry, emphasizing the impact of oil and gas development. He pointed out that Midland is the administrative headquarters for the petroleum industry in the region. Existing oil reserves and the search for new oil and gas reservoirs were mentioned. He

said economic conditions will continue good, if the federal government does not completely destroy the industry through adverse legislation.

Chuck Frasier based most of his remarks on impressions gained while attending a government seminar for high school students held earlier this year in Washington. He said the government has become too big and has gotten away from the people, although government "has something to do with every facet of our lives." He expressed fear of government nationalization of the oil business, and that government is "out to get the oil industry." He said students and adults should become better informed on government affairs and how government functions — and then take a more active part in government. He said he remains optimistic, however, because he believes the American people yet will remedy the situation.

Jon Davis also discussed the Washington seminar, stating that he gained the impression that many members of Congress are misinformed concerning much legislation, the passage of which could destroy the country. He said this particularly is true insofar as petroleum and land use legislation is concerned. He said it was evident that much of the major legislation is opposed to oil.

"Overall, Washington needs some help," Davis said. "Many of the freshmen congressmen don't know what they are doing."

He lauded Rep. George Mahon on his good work in Congress through the years.

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# Americans Quit Saigon By Night

(Continued from Page 1A) an carry 200 passengers, plus cargo such as embassy files. Thick black smoke seen rising from the Embassy in recent days suggests that some files made it no further than the scintillator.

The evacuation of the Americans is complicated by the fact that thousands of Vietnamese women have applied in the last two weeks to marry

the Americans they have been living with here. At an unofficially estimated rate of 300 applications processed a day, that would explain why Americans have been leaving in the hundreds, and yet the size of the colony has remained "officially" static in recent weeks.

The Americans have perfected to such a point the marriage formalities that, despite the hundreds of South Vietnamese red

tape, a couple can fill in the first form at the consulate on a Monday and be married by Thursday. "Las Vegas, Oriental style," was how one person dubbed the high-speed weddings.

According to the unofficial American sources, U.S. passports have also been provided for South Vietnamese agents who have been working here for the American intelligence services.

U.S. Information Service Director Alan Carter denied this in a television interview here Thursday night, but in the growing confusion, hardly anybody is listening to American denials any more.

Anti-American feeling, which was first sensed about a month ago, is now commonplace. An anti-American demonstration in the streets of Saigon can no longer be ruled out.

# Family Weekly Has 'At Home' Pullout Section

An "At Home" pullout section—"Inflation-Fighting Ideas for Indoors and Outdoors"—is featured in the current issue of Family Weekly. The magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other articles of interest include "Belief in the 'Unknown': How We Think" (a People Quiz); "Questions You Raised About Hospital Costs: Here's What We Found"; "Beautiful Lee Meriwether: Still Just a Tomboy at Heart"; and "What in the World?"

# Cooling—

(Continued from Page 1A) the lower 40s. The overnight low today was 57.

Midland wasn't the only warm spot around the state Thursday. The mercury mounted to 98 degrees at Laredo, 97 at Alice, 96 at Cotulla and Wink, 93 at Del Rio, 92 at Childress, 91 at Lubbock and 90 at McAllen, San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

Early today it was still as warm as 78 at Victoria and 77 at Lufkin in the south and east while Dalhart in the Panhandle had cooled to 45.

More showers and thunderstorms were expected to accompany the cold front on its march toward the east and south, mainly in northern sections of the state. The colder air was due to reach the coast tonight and fair weather was promised all sections Saturday.

Temperatures in the lower 20s were promised parts of the Panhandle and elsewhere in West Texas overnight and noticeable cooling was predicted in other sections. The Associated Press reported.

# Catholic Information Forums Scheduled

If you would like to know more about the 10,000 Catholics in Midland, you're invited to attend an information forum to be given by Father Frank Monaghan, O.M.I., professor of sacred scripture at Oblate College in San Antonio.

The forum will be presented in St. Ann's cafeteria April 21, 24, 28, May 1, 5 and 7, at 7 p.m.

# Texas Bank Statements Reflect Stable Economy

By The Associated Press. Numerous banks across Texas reported increased record deposits today, a reflection of what some bankers said is an improving and more stable economy likely to get even better by year's end.

A number of factors play a part in studying bank deposits but the consensus among bankers questioned was that fluid retail trade, good spring rains and optimism are primarily responsible for the increases reported.

The U.S. comptroller of currency issued the bank call to-

# Reds Jab At Saigon Fringes

(Continued from Page 1A) Cong when the Saigon forces fled from the northern and central parts of South Vietnam. Apparently the Communists did not have sufficient forces in the area to take them over. The Saigon command announced the loss of Phan Rang on Wednesday.

The situation in Cambodia was unknown. Radio Phnom Penh now in the hands of the victorious Khmer Rouge, broadcast propaganda statements and reruns of accounts of the taking of the Cambodian capital Thursday. Commercial communication channels were not open.

Sources in Bangkok said Premier Long Boret, the head of the fallen Cambodian government, was taken into custody Thursday as he was trying to flee from Phnom Penh by helicopter. Earlier reports said he had escaped to Kompong Chhnang, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Another leading member of the former government, Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhon, was reported to have escaped by helicopter to Utopia air base, in southern Thailand. He was Long Boret's defense minister and the presi-

dent of an "emergency supreme committee" formed last week. A member of Cambodia's revolutionary politburo told news conference in Paris that there will be some trials in Phnom Penh, but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no bloodbath in Phnom Penh," he said.

South Vietnamese officials expressed bitterness over the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee's rejection of President Ford's request for \$722 million in additional military aid for the Saigon government. "We disposed of it, and that's why we're here," he said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said other committees were still working on legislation to provide humanitarian aid.

Chambers died at a Reeves County hospital shortly before 7 p.m.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Doyle Darwin of Calvary Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Born here May 20, 1954, Chambers attended Midland schools. He was employed as a welder by Charles Garrett and was working on a job at Pecos Thursday.

Survivors include the widow, Sherry; his mother, Mrs. Wanda Chambers of Midland; his father, Jay Chambers of Midland; five brothers, Larry Chambers, Bruce Chambers and Kevin Chambers, all of Midland, and Mikail Chambers of Corpus Christi and Gary Chambers of Iraah; a sister, Donna Chambers of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whiteaker of Midland, Mrs. C. O. Welch of Roscoe and Witt Chambers of Midland.

MRS. NOLA SEAL DIES AT LAMESA

LAMESA—Mrs. R. A. (Nola) Seal, 72, died Wednesday in a Lamesa nursing home.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with interment in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Seal was born May 10, 1902, in Slidell.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. Paul Scott, both of San Angelo, seven sons, Aubrey Seal of Pickett, R. C. Seal of Andrews, R. A. Seal of Odessa, Harold Seal of LaFollette, La., W. C. Seal of Lamesa, Bobby Seal of Hobbs, N.M., and Elbert Seal of Arlington; two brothers, Smith Holloway of Strawn and Arthur Holloway of Odan, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha McGuffin of Brady; 24 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Paul F. (Edith) Kasper of Ruidoso, N.M., formerly of Midland, died Thursday in a hospital at Torrance, Calif. She was the mother of Mrs. William G. Ross of Midland.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Greenhills Mortuary, 27501 Southwestern Ave., San Pedro, Calif. Interment will be in Greenhills Memorial Park.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland daughter, include a son, Paul F. Kasper Jr. of Rolling Hills, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Ronald Chambers, 20, Killed In Traffic Mishap

Ronald Chambers, 20, of Midland, was killed Thursday when the pickup truck he was driving turned over several times, throwing him from the vehicle.

The accident occurred about 2.8 miles south of Pecos on Texas 17. Department of Public Safety investigators said Chambers' vehicle apparently went out of control after a tire blew out.

They said the vehicle swerved into a borrow ditch, returned to the roadway and turned over several times.

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Blackstock had moved to Amarillo about seven months ago. He had been owner of the J. W. Blackstock Construction Co. of Lamesa.

# Midland Youth Statewide Winner In Art Competition

Jimmy Pendley of Midland, drew his winning portrait while a student at Henderson Elementary School here, where his art teacher was Mrs. Phil Wilson.

He competed against 30 other students of kindergarten through third grade level to win a drawing of Paul Revere. Theme for the contest was "Our Heritage, Our Hope." He received an award today noon at a luncheon in First Baptist Church, held in conjunction with a district P-TA conference here.

Pendley, son of Mrs. Ruby

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# 2,000 Attend UTPB Open House

ODESSA—Close to 2,000 persons turned out for Thursday's open house at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, according to open house committee chairman, Dr. Roger Olien of Midland.

Olien said between 1,700 and 1,800 area residents took advantage of the student-guided tours which ran every half hour through the day. Another 200 people visited various individual activities and exhibits, he said.

Midland Downtown Lions Club "Big Name" Band provided entertainment Thursday evening for the regular meeting of the Golden Agers in the First United Methodist Church.

Lee May was master of ceremonies for the program which also included a covered dish supper. More than 100 persons attended the event.

Home Burglary Reported To Police

Emma Brown of 1914 N. Ash St. told police her home was burglarized Thursday and items valued at \$236 were taken.

Reported taken in the burglary were a television, stereo and a watch.

Indian Exhibit Continues Tonight

The Shop of the Southwest in the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St., is showing Indian art, jewelry and artifacts from a private collection in Arizona.

The public showing was to be held between 2 and 5 p.m. today, with additional display time announced for 7 to 9 p.m.

Verdict Awaited In Shooting Death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A bullet removed from James Russell Clardy, 40, who was found shot to death late Tuesday night, is being studied by police as they compare it to guns found in Clardy's home.

Clardy was found lying on his bed by two relatives. An official ruling in the death awaits the outcome of the police investigation.

# Most Midlanders Apparently Approve Connally Acquittal

Former Texas Gov. John Connally has a lot of friends in Midland, even though most of them prefer to remain unidentified.

In an on-the-street interview this morning, most Midlanders seemed to agree with the jury's decision to acquit Connally of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk pricing decision.

But for some reason, most

of those who agreed with the decision didn't want anyone else to know that they agreed, while those who disagreed seemed ready to shout it from the rooftops.

"I'm not sure it was the right decision," Jerry Ansley said. "I'm just one of the people. We sure the hell don't know if it was right and we probably never will."

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# Sterling Strike Gauges Potential

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, completed No. 1 O. A. Milton as a Canyon oil discovery in Sterling Canyon, six miles south of the WAM, South (Fusselman) field.

It gauged 65 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus one barrel of water, on the 24-hour pumping potential test. Production was through perforations at 7,067-7,107 feet, which had been fractured with 20,000 gallons and 21,500 pounds of gas-oil was 646-1.

Drilled to 8,639 feet, where 4 1/2-inch production casing is seated, it has been plugged back

# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued from Page 1A)

three-hour final shut-in pressures were 748 and 974 pounds, respectively.

The test is 5 1/2 miles southeast of the depleted Wolfcamp gas opener in the Hokit, North field, which was completed at 6,595 feet, and 1/2 mile northwest of the depleted Pennsylvania oil opener in the Hokit pool.

It spots 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 7, block 127, T&S&L survey, 12 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

## New Oil Swabbed At Hockley Test

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 46 Mallett, Terry County wildcat, four miles southwest of the Abo pay opener in the Hockley part of the Slaughter field, swabbed 150 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 13 hours, natural, through an upper set of perforations.

Recovery was through shot holes at 7,744-7,821 feet. Testing continued.

Operator set a bridge plug at 7,890 feet, to bridge off perforations at 7,902-7,914 feet. From that interval, it earlier swabbed 124 barrels of fluid, cut 99 to 100 per cent oil, in 8 1/2 hours.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 1, block D-14, C&M survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

## Amoco Will Drill Crockett Wildcat

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill a 10,000-foot venture in Crockett County, 17 miles southeast of Ozona. It is No. 1-C, Joe T. Davidson.

Drillite is 1,720 feet from south and 1,711 feet from east lines of section 6, block TG, GC&SF survey, 2 1/2 miles of the discovery of the Baggett (Canyon) field, which was dually completed as a producer in the Joe "T" (Strawn) field, but separated by depleted producers.

## Tom Green Well Opens Oil Pool

Burmah Oil & Gas Co. has completed a Canyon sand oil strike in Tom Green County, five miles northeast of Carlsbad and one location southeast of the depleted Kenemer, East (Cisno) field.

The firm's No. 1 Julia Kenemer pumped 25 barrels of 41.7-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 564-1, through perforations at 5,753-5,830 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 54,000 gallons and 41,250 pounds.

Drilled to 6,397 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 6,393 feet. The strike is 660 feet from north and west lines of F. Lambrecht survey 637.

## Hackberry Area Draws Projects

Pierce & Dehlinger, Midland, has staked two projects in the Hackberry Creek (Canyon) gas field of Edwards County, 10 miles east of Rockspings.

No. 9 Schoolfield, slated to 4,000 feet, is a 1 1/2-mile southeast outpost to production. It spots 544 feet from north and 504 feet from west lines of section 45, block 1, GWT&P survey, abstract 116.

No. 6 Schoolfield, a link test in the three-well field, is 6,775 feet from most southerly south line and 941 feet from east line of Mrs. E. Bussy survey 47 1/2, abstract 645.

## Wolfcamp Oiler Gauges Potential

Texaco Inc. has completed No. 9-2 Tobe Foster, scheduled Wolfcamp "B" wildcat, as a producer in the Bottenfield (Wolfcamp) field of Gaines County.

It pumped 93 barrels of 30.2-gravity oil and 238 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at

9,168-9,214 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Location is 3,298 feet from north and 1,895 feet from west lines of section 306, Dawson CSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Seminole.

## Abo Production Assured In Lea

Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo, No. 3 West Knowles, indicated Abo pay opener, 3/4-mile northwest of a two-well undesignated Drinkard oil area of Lea County, N.M., has assured production in the Drinkard with the swabbing of 110 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water in 16 hours.

Completion was through perforations at 8,212-8,310 feet. Operator was preparing to acidize and resume testing.

Abo production was indicated with the recovery of 213 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud and 405 feet of free 45.5-gravity oil on a drillstem test from 8,721-8,770 feet, and with the recovery of 109 feet of gas- and oil-cut drilling mud, along with 109 feet of water on a drillstem test from 8,746-8,840 feet.

The test is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34-165-37e, five miles southeast of Lovington.

## Snyder Operator Reopens Field

The Pyron (Ellenburger) field of Fisher County has been reopened with completion of Par Production Co., Snyder, No. 1-B, M. A. Glass.

It finished to flow 200 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 200-1, through a 16-64-inch choke and from open hole at 7,300-7,317 feet. The section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Five and one-half inch casing was set at 7,300 feet.

Location is 1,960 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section 246, block 3, H&T&C survey, 20 miles southwest of Roby.

## NRM Continues Tests In Lea

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, continued production tests at No. 1-4 State, Lea County wildcat, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the upper and lower Double "A" (Abo) field.

It swabbed 40 barrels of fluid, cut 11 to 30 per cent oil, in 10 hours, through unidentified perforations at 6,091-6,240 feet, natural. Testing continued.

Location is 860 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 4-17s-36e, five miles south of Lovington.

## Breedlove, South Offset Scheduled

Daico Oil Co., Midland, plans to drill No. 1-B Mabae as a 3/4-mile west offset to the discovery of the four-well Spraberry area of the Breedlove, South field of Martin County.

It has a depth objective of 10,000 feet, and spots 1,450 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of labor 15, league 256, Briscoe CSL survey, 10 miles south of Patricia.

# Committee Orders Check On 'Artificial' Shortage

By GAYLORD SHAW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee Thursday ordered an immediate investigation to determine whether natural gas producers are shutting down wells to create an artificial shortage and force higher prices for the fuel.

The House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, headed by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), took the action amid growing debate over proposals to remove price controls on interstate shipments of natural gas, a clean-burning fuel which accounts for nearly 30 per cent of total U.S. energy consumption.

The panel's investigative staff, which includes several former FBI agents, was armed with subpoena power for the probe. The inquiry was prompted by severe cutbacks in natural gas deliveries during the past several winters.

One investigator said the subcommittee wants to determine why, for example, a major firm reported a 20 per cent increase in its "non-producing reserves" — deposits of natural gas which have been discovered but which are not being marketed — while it was curtailing shipments by about 25 per cent.

According to a staff outline presented to the subcommittee, the investigation of natural gas curtailments will be the first phase of a broad-ranging inquiry intended to develop middle-term and long-term answers to the energy problem.

The crisis confronting the electric utility industry was listed as a major topic for examination, but the outline said the initial investigation and hearings could examine these issues:

"Are interstate shortages of natural gas real or artificial? How do we measure shortages? Are producers withholding gas? If so, is this practice to force deregulation and obtain higher prices?"

The outline said curtailments in interstate gas supplies have worsened each year since 1970. "Cutbacks for the November 1974 — March 1975, heating season have been particularly severe and are projected to be 919 billion cubic feet, or 107 per cent greater than those experienced during the 1973-74 heating season," the document said.

The subcommittee's probe comes two months after the Federal Power Commission began its own investigation, ordering 12 interstate pipeline companies and 68 independent producers to show why certain reservoirs of natural gas in offshore domain in the Gulf of Mexico are now in non-producing status.

An FPB hearing on the case has been set for May 20, but subcommittee sources said the congressional hearings may begin before then. According to the staff outline, the panel wants to know why the FPB has "not addressed itself to the non-producing-reserves situation until now" and what role the U.S. Geological survey had in approving the reserves as non-producing.

# Drilling Log

ANDREWS COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-877 Winkler-Monastno No. 1 Felmont, drilling 14,729.

ING No. 1-14-GU University, drilling 12,279 lime, shale.

Union Texas No. 1-21-13 University, drilling 14,108.

Amoco No. 1-Felmont, drilling 14,108.

ROCKWELL COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-8 Hoover, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 1 Parker, id 8,270; pb 8,200; swabbed, no gauge, perforations 6,000-6,200, acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Gulf No. 2 Parker, drilling 6,388 shale, lime.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-7 University, moving off property.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 3-34 University, id 6,162 circulating.

EDDY COUNTY—Monastno No. 12 Hurst Plat, id 11,600, preparing to fracture.

MONASTNO COUNTY—Monastno Federal, drilling 11,115.

Model No. 2 Corral Draw, drilling 12,801.

American Quasar No. 1 Robinia Ranch, drilling 128 shale.

American Quasar No. 1 Tippin Ranch, drilling 7,400 lime, shale.

CITGO No. 1-B Tracy, id 11,826, preparing to swab on perforations 11,997-11,741. Add one, drilling log.

CITGO No. 1-C Tracy, drilling 10,883.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, id 16,967; pb 15,200, circulating.

GAINES COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-10, id 11,216.

ARCO-Mobil, drilling 11,716.

Clifton No. 1 Jones, id 11,270, fishing.

HOWARD COUNTY—Monastno No. 1 Christian, drilling 3,490.

GLASSOCK COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-A Houston, drilling 7,286.

Amoco No. 1-E Powell, drilling 3,662.

WARD COUNTY—Panwell No. 1 Hartwich Gas Unit, id 6,300, pb 5,800, status for pressure buildup. Perforations 4,846-4,853.

ING No. 1-57 ING Pss, YD 17,266.

Hunting, id 16,454.

ING No. 1-16-32 University, id 16,485, fishing.

Hunt No. 1-18-39 University, id 15,568, fishing.

Forest No. 1 Varden, id 21,600, shut well.

IRION COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-N Suez, drilling 4,320.

GLASSOCK COUNTY—Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 3-43 Clark, id 6,300, set 4 1/2 at 6,200, preparing to log.

LEA COUNTY—Lovelady No. 1 State, id 5,580, swabbing back load through perforations 10,288-10,416.

American Quasar No. 1 Brimmanstod, drilling 14,477 shale, id 6,290, testing, no gauge.

Dorchester No. 2 Henry Record, id 12,540, drillstem test 12,475-12,810.

recovered 3,000-foot water blaker, 400 feet of shale mud, above of salt water and gas in sample chamber.

Gulf No. 1-A Covington-Federal, id 12,850, circulating.

Gulf No. 1-E Holt, drilling 5,385 lime.

STUTTON COUNTY—Amoco No. 1 Allison, id 8,151, fishing.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY—Lovelady No. 1 O'Harrow, shut in.

TERRELL COUNTY—Amoco No. 1-A Schell, drilling 4,628.

Amoco No. 1-A Pakenham, drilling 4,600.

Amoco No. 1-EW University, id 3,600, drilling out cement.

Chevron No. 1 Hartine, drilling 11,000.

Mobil No. 2 George Mitchell, id 9,000, fishing.

CHANCE COUNTY—Lovelady No. 1 Reynolds, id 5,074, swabbing back load water through perforations 5,335-42.

LOVING COUNTY—Forest No. 1-R Cutthroat, id 17,714, fishing.

Forest No. 1 Sheehad, id 2,272, preparing to ream, had show of oil and gas at 2,865.

Chevron No. 17 Regan-McElvain, id 12,707, fishing.

Hunt No. 1 Lindley, drilling 27,300 shale.

American Quasar No. 1 Orice, drilling 11,200 lime, shale.

Exxon No. 1-1 Linsberry, drilling 13,000.

SUTTON COUNTY—ING No. 1-21-3 University, drilling 14,360 lime, shale.

PECOS COUNTY—Gulf No. 1-1, id 8,027 lime, shale.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-Cadwell, drilling 11,438 sand shale.

Chevron No. 1 Williams, drilling 12,962 sand, shale.

American Quasar No. 8 Sun-Brandenburg, drilling 12,226 lime, shale.

GAINES COUNTY—Lovelady No. 3-A Jones Harts, id 11,327, set 9 1/2 tubing at 5,317.

LEA COUNTY—Mobi No. 1 Halamick-Knauth, id 8,600, pumped no oil, 76 barrels water in 24 hours, gas no. 500 to measure, perforations 7,587-7,809 feet.

KCM No. 1 Exxon-Shirk, drilling 7,915, lime.

REEVES COUNTY—MGF No. 1-A Jarro, id 2,900, waiting on completion unit.

CITGO No. 1-A Faulkner State, drilling 13,349 shale, lime, chert.

VAL VERDE—Mobi No. 1 Mills, drilling 12,129 lime, shale.

STERLING COUNTY—Binks No. 1 Brownfield, id 6,130, swabbing, no parts reported.

SCURRY COUNTY—Butler & Wilbanks No. 1 Martin, drilling 2,200 lime, shale.

NOLAN COUNTY—KCM No. 1 Palmer, id 6,290, testing, no gauge; open hole 6,335-6,390, washed with 250 gallons of mud acid.

# Ford To Decide Next Week On Import Fee

By CARROLL KILPATRICK  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford will decide by the end of next week whether to impose an additional \$1 a barrel import fee on foreign oil and his decision will be dependent upon the progress Congress makes in writing new energy legislation.

Frank G. Zarb, director of the Federal Energy Administration, made the announcement of the new timetable Thursday following a meeting with the President.

Zarb reported that progress has been made in the House Ways and Means Committee and in the House Commerce Committee, but he said that substantial work remains to be done before a clear pattern on an energy program is apparent.

On Feb. 1, the President imposed a \$1 a barrel import tax. He was scheduled to impose an additional \$1 tax March 1 and still another April 1.

However, after Congress voted to require him to delay the levy for 90 days he vetoed the measure and announced that he would voluntarily postpone a further increase until May 1 to give Congress time to approve a broad energy program. The President also delayed

from April 1 to May 1 his announced plan to remove present price controls on domestic oil.

Zarb said that Mr. Ford underscored his concern about the seriousness of the energy problem and instructed him to work "doubly hard" to help resolve the issues that have held up approval of energy legislation.

The President has scheduled a speech Friday before a joint session of the New Hampshire legislature in Concord on the economy and will speak on the economy and energy proposals later in the day in Concord before a White House-sponsored conference of business and civic leaders.

Friday Ford will speak in the Old North Church in Boston to mark the beginning of the American Revolution Bicentennial celebration. After spending the night in Boston, he will visit Lexington and Concord, Mass., Saturday.

The White House announced that the President will grant an hour-long television interview to CBS at 10 p.m. Monday.

Next Wednesday, he will fly to New Orleans for the day and make three speeches. The first will be at the groundbreaking of the F. Edward Hebert library, named for the veteran Louisiana congressman recently unseated as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Later, the President will address the Navy League Convention and then speak before students at Tulane University.

In a letter to congressional leaders working on a bill to establish a federal agency for consumer advocacy, the President said "yet another federal bureaucracy" is not needed.

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**Firm**  
DALLAS (AI) struments has gations that it lical contrib Dolph Briscoe though it added officers partici individuals in a fort.

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AUSTIN setting up a mechanism to land subsidies Galveston coun House vote tod.

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National net news shows re showing once-hoods abandon submerged.

**Anti-Gets Thre**  
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The resolution House subcom night after n hours of testin than 60 writs House Constitu Committee.

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**SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. T**

The who will love jersey in

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# Firm Denies Allegation Of Illegal Contributions To Governor Briscoe

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments has denied any allegations that it made illegal political contributions to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign, although it added that some of its officers participated as private individuals in a fund-raising effort.

At the same time in Austin Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday he was aware of the allegations of illegal contribu-

tions, that there was not enough evidence to justify his taking any action.

The allegations are discussed in the upcoming edition of Texas Monthly magazine.

The magazine says Bill Brice, attorney for a fund-raising dinner for Briscoe, acknowledged that representatives of unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold "gathered testimony indicating that

systematic reimbursements took place through expense accounts."

The magazine also quotes Robert W. Ferraro, a former regional manager for calculator sales at TI's Waltham, Mass., office as saying, "we were told to give ... Quite frankly, there was a little bit of pressure put on ... I understand that the guys who did not make their quotas ended up in the doghouse."

In an official comment, Texas Instruments said Thursday that the company has a "firm policy prohibiting corporate contributions. This policy has not been violated." The company said, "in the fall of 1973 some individuals worked together to raise political contributions for the 'Dolph Briscoe campaign fund'. This was not an effort of Texas Instruments, but an individual one.

"We have been conducting a thorough investigation of this matter and we are satisfied that this fund raising effort was not a corporate activity. We have found no evidence of any plan by which individuals would be reimbursed for their contributions or that Texas Instruments or any of its officers or any of its directors have violated any law."

state contributions were accepted on Nov. 19, 1973. Of these, 30 were in amounts of \$100 or less and most of them came from four areas: Boston, New York-New Jersey, Oklahoma and Southern California. The magazine says it asked TI vice president J. Fred Bucy about any organized corporate contributions. Bucy said: "I can tell you flat out that it's not so, and anyone who says so is a liar."

Texas. Non-reimbursed voluntary personal contributions by executives are legal.

Hill said he has the evidence developed by Farenthold's attorneys, but he added: "I didn't say, 'hey, let's look at this, we feel, viewing the entire matter, have some additional information including the settlement be-

between Farenthold and Briscoe, that we had sufficient information to justify my taking action under the so-called state remedy. If someone comes over and says, 'hey, let's look at this, we feel, viewing the entire matter, have some additional information including the settlement be-

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# Land Subsidence Bill Due Final Vote

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill setting up a new government mechanism to put a halt to land subsidence in Harris and Galveston counties gets a final House vote today.

"Many areas have sunk as much as seven or eight feet in the Pasadena area," Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Houston, the sponsor, said in Thursday's preliminary debate.

National network television news shows recently ran film showing once-posh neighborhoods abandoned and partially submerged.

Caraway's bill attacks the heart of the problem—excessive pumping of underground water that supports the overlying land—by creating a special district with power to regulate such withdrawals. The district, in fact, would be required by state law to formulate a plan reducing ground water withdrawals "to amounts which will restore and maintain sufficient artesian pressure to control and prevent subsidence."

Caraway, a freshman member, had to endure a number of bad jokes before the House tentatively approved his bill on voice vote Thursday.

One member suggested the San Jacinto Monument might look better surrounded by water.

Another asked whether the problem might be sea encroachment instead of land subsidence.

The House briefly discussed, but then put off until next Friday, a bill making numerous revisions in the campaign finance reform law that was passed in 1973.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, made the motion to delay the bill, saying it was long, complex, needed more study and, besides, the representatives were tired. His motion carried, 79-51.

Before the postponement, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ben Byrum, D-Amarillo, said one major improvement was to prohibit cash contributions of more than \$100.

"We are going to stop these \$10,000 cash contributions," Byrum said.

A \$15,000 cash donation from rancher Clinton Manges was a side issue in the campaign finance violation suit filed last year by Frances Farenthold against Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The suit later was settled out of court, with the terms of the settlement still unrevealed.

Senators approved, 23-7, and sent to the House a proposed constitutional change increasing the limit on state water de-

velopment bonds from \$400 million to \$800 million.

A revision was made in the bill, deleting a section that would allow the fund to revolve, with new bonds issued without a public hearing as old ones are retired.

Lawmakers sent the governor bills that would:

—Require biennial reports from the Texas College Coordinating Board on the needs of higher education, for use in guiding the legislature's spending process.

—Allow the state prison system to furlough inmates for medical treatment and family emergencies. Present law requires approval of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin.

# Anti-ERA Movement Gets Backing From Three State Senators

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of the federal Equal Rights Amendment now have what they have wanted for a long time—a Senate sponsor of a resolution to overturn Texas' ratification of the ERA.

In fact three senators, John Traeger, D-Seguin, Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said Thursday they will sponsor the House proposal if it reaches the Senate.

The resolution was sent to a House subcommittee Monday night after more than nine hours of testimony from more than 60 witnesses before the House Constitutional Revision Committee.

Traeger said he favors equal rights for women but can find nothing the ERA will do that cannot be done by statute.

"All three of us voted for the ERA when it originally came up for ratification in 1972, but have since become aware that this proposed amendment may very well end up doing far

more harm than it does good," Traeger said.

Mengden, who announced the resolution's sponsors to his colleagues in the Senate, said in a statement the ERA issue is of more concern to Texans than any other issue facing the legislature this session.

Rep. Joe Wyatt Jr., D-Bloomington, chairman of the House subcommittee considering the rescission proposal, said Wednesday he had asked members of his subcommittee to tell him by Friday what issues about the ERA they thought were most important.

Wyatt said he hopes to have a subcommittee report ready within two weeks.

Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA since Congress approved it in 1972, but two, Nebraska and Tennessee, have rescinded their ratification. To become part of the constitution 38 states must ratify the amendment by 1979.

Whether a state can rescind its ratification is subject to court ruling.

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# Mere Mortals Doing What Dr. Doolittle Did--Talking To Animals

**By KAY BARTLETT**  
**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — Dr. Doolittle did it. And now, to some degree, so are mere mortals. They're talking to the animals — chimpanzees, that is — and the chimps are talking back.

Sample: Washoe is an 11-year-old female chimp raised by scientists who taught her the American Sign Language, the gestural language of the deaf.

Recently, she spotted one of the men who helped raise her, Dr. Roger Fouts.

She signed to him with her hands: "You, me go ride car, drink."

Not much from a grammarian's point of view. On the other hand, not bad for a chimp. And Fouts knew exactly what she was saying.

She was asking him to take her out of the cage and to drive to the nearby Seven-Eleven and buy her a coke, something he had done before. He rewarded the request by piling her into his Volkswagen camper and starting off. As they approached, Washoe became very excited and began signing: "Hurry, hurry."

**More Than 12 Others**  
 Washoe, while a very special chimp, is not all that special. There are more than a dozen others communicating with man — in Oklahoma, California, Georgia, Nevada and even one in New York City.

Most are taught American Sign Language, also called Aselam, but the one in Atlanta communicates through a computer and in California, the chimps are taught to communicate through plastic symbols and a visual symbol generator.

It's an age-old dream, talking with higher animals. It's also a controversial subject, threatening the concept that man was unique because he had language.

The rocky question is just what is language and when does communication become language. Linguists and anthropologists are divided on the subject. Lately, those who believe that chimps can learn to talk with man have been making a major effort to prove their point.

**165-Word Vocabulary**  
 Washoe, perhaps the most famous of the chimps in various projects across the country, attained a vocabulary of some 165 words, according to Fouts. He says she has strung as many as seven or nine words together to make a sentence of her own invention. More importantly, she has demonstrated that she understands the concepts she forms with her hands. For instance, when she saw a duck for the first time, she labeled it "water bird" in a 200 I.Q. environment.

Another chimp called Lucy, raised in a home in Oklahoma, still a member of the family, tasted a watermelon for the first time and spontaneously dubbed it "candy drink" and "fruit drink." And then she tasted a hot, spicy radish. She spat it out instantly.

With tears in her eyes and pain in her mouth, she signed that it was a "hurt-cry-food."

## Some Business Consultants Are Frustrated By Companies

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**AP Business Analyst**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of the frustrations of many business consultants is that most companies rely almost totally on advancing technology and expanding markets to achieve productivity gains.

In the process, it is said, business usually overlooks the opportunity to obtain more output for the dollar merely by analyzing and changing their work flow and improving work procedures.

"Manpower utilization efficiency in most offices rarely exceeds 60 per cent," says James Skidmore, chief executive of Scientific Management Corp., an international firm specializing in productivity improvement.

Most other productivity specialists agree. Some maintain that efficiency often falls below 40 per cent, a rate that reveals itself to experienced consultants in one sweeping glance at an office into which they have just walked.

Washoe, raised by Drs. Allen and Beatrice Gardner in Nevada, is now at the institute for Primate Studies, a run-down looking farm just outside Norman.

She and the other chimps — there are seven signing chimps in this compound and about 20 others — have demonstrated they can generalize. The word "open," for instance, is routinely applied to different doors and strange boxes.

The new wave of research began in the mid-1960s, although the dream of communicating with a different species was certainly not a new one. In 1651, Samuel Pepys went down to a dock in London to observe the strange animal an African sea captain had brought back.

Pepys observed that it was so human looking that it might have been begotten by man out of a she-orangutan. He also wrote in his diary that he bet it could be taught the language of the deaf.

In this century, various attempts were made to reach a chimp to talk. Winthrop and Luella Kellogg raised a chimp named Gua in the 1930s, with their infant son. She could understand about 100 words at the age of 16 months, but she never tried to talk.

In the '40s, Keith and Cathy Hayes worked six long years with a chimp named Vicki and managed only to get her to say four words. And those practically had to be beaten out of her with various physical pressures to force the vocal cords to do what nature had never intended them to do.

The dismal outcome of that project was widely regarded as proof that chimps could not be taught to talk. The Gardners, however, became intrigued by the natural use of gestures demonstrated by the chimps. Why not try with ASL?

**Sign Language**  
 The Gardners, both psychologists at the University of Nevada at Reno, immersed Washoe in sign language. She never heard spoken English. The Gardners and the graduate students involved in the program communicated with each other in the gestural language.

Fouts was then one of the graduate students.

New games and new toys were constantly introduced to the chimp and soon she began signing and then combining signing and using her hands.

She even signed to her many as seven or nine words together to make a sentence of her own invention. More importantly, she has demonstrated that she understands the concepts she forms with her hands.

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Elizabeth and Walnut — and is

Repeated analyses of operating methods of Skidmore's staff shows that office workers have nothing to do at least 17 per cent of the time, and that they waste another 28 per cent of the day because of inefficiency and lack of motivation.

Based on an analysis of 1,600 projects completed, Skidmore claims "virtually every company can increase its productivity from 15 to 30 per cent with the use of existing industrial engineering techniques."

If this is so, then the words of C. Jackson Grayson Jr. are even more significant than they might otherwise appear.

When Grayson was chairman of the Federal Price Commission, he argued that if the United States could increase its annual rate of productivity growth just 1 per cent for 10 years, it would create \$600 billion of new wealth.

Grayson still maintains that the only real answer to inflation is to increase productivity, which many people erroneously assume to mean running the machines faster and working the employes harder.

While that notion might have once prevailed, it is now considered counterproductive — actually leading to lower output per manhour expended.

In effect, all it means is efficient production, achieved by wise use of capital, informed management, a sensible work flow, proper job identification, good morale, advanced technology and the like.

teaching them on a visual symbol generator, a sort of keyboard word machine. Each key represents a word, or a concept.

Premack's main concern is with the cognitive ability of the chimps and the larger question of intelligence. He believes he has seen strong evidence of concept of causality in the chimps.

"Like man, the chimp looks at the world in terms of cause and effect," says Premack.

The animals have been able to analyze action. If, for instance, Premack shows an

apple and a knife and then shows a wet apple, a bruised apple and a severed apple, the chimp will pick the severed apple. That's what the knife did.

**Signs Of Inventiveness**  
 In another experiment, he calls upon their ability to reassemble disassembled figures. He uses the disassembled face of a chimp. The chimp puts it back together and even shows some inventiveness. One took the mouthpiece, turned it over on the blank side and made a hat for the chimp face. That

was after she saw a picture of a chimp wearing a hat.

In Atlanta, a chimp named Lana is communicating through a computer, which she manipulates by pressing buttons. When she asks the computer for something, she must ask in the right order.

For instance, she must say "Please Tim, tickle Lana." (Young chimps love to be tickled.) And she must use the period to show her sentence is finished.

For those interested in what is language and what isn't, syn-

tax is very important. In Project Washoe, the Gardners did not require or record the sequence of word order. The Lana project, at the Yerkes Primate Research Center, had the advantage that every utterance was recorded.

Lana seems to have shown some evidence of syntax, although some of the structured sentences could be criticized as just memorization. Dr. Duane Rumbaugh, the director of the sign language method, now are working with two new chimps, a male named Phil and a female named Moja. This time

they began with chimps a few days old and surrounded themselves with people fluent in ASL, including deaf graduate students, using what might be called their "native tongue."

"They see each other like neighborhood children would see each other," says Gardner.

The young chimps already are signing to each other. The Gardners hope to raise the male and female to maturity and breed them, and then sit back and see if they will teach their offspring the sign language.

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Durable, sturdy nylon dress socks. Large selection of solid colors. No-iron, no-wrinkle! Matching solid color athletic shirts and boxer shorts. S-M-L-XL. 100% nylon, desert sand, tropicans, intrigue. Available in two sizes. Two styles, blue denim with red stitching. Available in sizes 10-18. If Lost Return To Grandma and many more! Leg and waist trim, white, S-M-L. Men's 50% cotton, 50% polyester briefs and T-shirts in S, M, L.

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**Levines**  
**500 E. NOBLES OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6 OPEN SAT. 9:30-6:30**  
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**Ford Elect**  
**WASHING**  
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# Ford To Announce Guidelines To Help Electric Utility Firms Get Higher Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will soon announce a set of national voluntary guidelines to assist electric utilities in getting higher electric rates in certain instances.

In disclosing this approach, an administration official said Thursday that Ford's advisers have just about given up any hope that Congress would ap-

prove proposals to make rate increases mandatory in some cases.

Congressional resistance was said to stem from the unpopularity of forcing higher electrical rates.

The voluntary guidelines would represent a major switch from the approach Ford advocated in his State of the Union speech Jan. 15 when he asked Congress to approve measures making rate hikes mandatory in some cases.

higher rates are essential in many cases to justify new investment in electric capacity.

A utility industry group, the National Electric Reliability Council, issued a report earlier this week saying that recent cancellations of power plant projects could lead to some power rationing in the future.

The voluntary recommendations urged by Ford's advisers for state utility commissions and legislatures to follow in setting electric rates include the proposal that electric utilities earn a profit of between 13 and 15 per cent of their investment, up from about 11 per cent at present. Other recommendations would include many of Ford's legislative proposals.

## Panic-Stricken Thousands Flee Cambodian City

Agence France-Presse

BANGKOK — Panicking thousands fled the captured Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh today after warnings of impending air raids but the panic and earlier tension subsided as a sundown neared, reports reaching here said.

Waves of panic swept the capital, captured Thursday by Red Khmers, after soldiers toured the streets with loud speakers ordering all to leave.

Reports quoted the soldiers as repeating: "A American bombers are about to come and raze the city" with bombs.

The administration source also said most, if not all, proposals for direct federal subsidies to hard-pressed utilities also probably will be rejected.

One that might be kept alive is a plan to establish a Utilities Finance Corporation to buy up certain stock of utilities in extreme financial difficulty. But even this device would be set up only if all else failed, the source said.

Ford's original mandatory proposals to help utilities would have increased electric rates to consumers by an average of 13 per cent, according to administration sources.

In addition to congressional reluctance, Ford's mandatory proposals encountered resistance among state officials who set utility rates.

"It isn't getting support because it does require an increase in electric rates," said the administration source, although he added he feels that

## Slaughter Cattle Prices Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of slaughter cattle have climbed in the past few weeks near their year-ago levels, indicating that Agriculture Department predictions of improved markets this spring may be realized.

The average price of slaughter steers at Midwest markets last week was \$39.78 per 100 pounds, the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said Thursday. A year earlier they averaged \$40.64 per hundredweight.

Earlier this year prices slumped to below \$35 per hundredweight but have climbed slowly the past five weeks.

Department livestock economists have predicted that prices probably will rise to the \$45 range by late spring but then weaken somewhat during the July-September quarter.

The entertainment which the centers hope will result in a financial blessing is the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson coupled with a performance by the Levee Singers from Dallas.

In explaining why the centers appear to be in a perpetual financial quandary, Lee center director Bill Collins pointed out the youth centers are not part of the Midland Independent School District although it does provide maintenance.

## 31 Communities Added To Jobless Crisis Roster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-one communities were added today to the Labor Department's list of metropolitan areas with substantial unemployment. The additions bring the number of such areas to a record 105.

A year ago there were 41 such areas, which become eligible for preferential treatment in bidding for federal contracts. The designation goes to major labor areas with 6 per cent or more unemployment.

Earlier this month, the government announced that 8 million Americans, or 8.7 per cent of the labor force, were out of work.

**NEW BAI OFFICERS** — Eddie Dunn, left, of the Odessa State National Bank, was installed president of District 8 of the Bank Administration Institute Thursday night at a meeting in the Midland Country Club. At right is David McLelland of Fort Worth, District 8 director.

## Midland's Youth Centers Fight To Keep Doors Open

They've spent the past three years fighting to keep their doors at bay, and this year is no different.

The Midland and Lee youth centers currently are selling tickets for a concert Monday which they hope will bring them \$4,000 to \$5,000 profit in order to end the school year "in the black" and to continue with a summer program.

Collins said financing is derived from the membership sales of \$5 per person annually, snack bar sales during the school term, special fund raising activities and the United Way.

In the last three years, however, memberships have dropped "primarily because of signs of the times and seniors (and some working juniors) were permitted to leave after three periods. This caused a decline in our daily lunch sales," he said.

Continually rising supply costs, combined with the other factors, resulted in a 26 per cent profit in February this year, compared to a 40 per cent necessary "to keep our doors open."

Midland center director Marvin Rasco concurred with the situation's analysis, saying, "Each month for the past couple of months, we've been going in the hole a little bit."

Adding to the financial burdens has been the breakdowns of freezers, ice makers, juke boxes, furniture and other items for a repair bill of \$2,400 that had to come from the general fund.

Citing the need to keep the centers in operation, Collins said "there is no program in any organization in Midland except the youth centers for the

center is "goin' off" in a supervised atmosphere but away from the adult world—listening to the 'loud' juke box, playing pool, ping pong or just visiting with friends and hoping that a certain he or she will come in."

Rasco said facilities at the two youth centers do "keep a few of them off the streets and out of the parking lots. Of course we wish we could keep more of them in here instead of out there."

Open seven days a week, the centers are available to all high school students. Collins estimates some 1,500 students daily go to the centers at some time during the daytime or evening hours.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at both youth centers daily and at Gibson Discount Center from 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets also will be on sale at the door of Lee High School's auditorium, site of the concert. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and the benefit is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Aggie Muster Slated Monday

Midland Aggies Monday will join former Texas A&M students around the world in a time-honored salute to Aggies who have died during the year in the annual muster.

The Midland muster is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St.

The Tall City's ceremony will follow the format used in musters everywhere as a living comrade calls out "here" when the Roll Call for the Absent is read.

The muster tradition began in 1903 when Aggies gathered to honor the victors at San Jacinto who won independence for Texas on April 21, 1836. In later years, the ceremony honored the year's dead.

Musters continue annually whenever a few or more Aggies find themselves together on the traditional date. The ceremony has been held on the Anzio beachhead of Italy in 1943, on Okinawa in 1945, at Guadalcanal, in Germany and France on the road to Berlin, in the Korean mountains and the Vietnam jungles.

Following this year's Midland muster will be a shrimp boil sponsored by the A&M Club here, a non-profit organization providing scholarships for Tall City students planning to attend A&M.

Persons desiring tickets for the shrimp boil or information regarding membership may contact Mike Butjer at 683-4281, extension 349; Glen Patterson at 697-2439; or muster chairman Tom Dollahite at 682-4315.

## SAT. SIDEWALK SALE

### THONGS

GENUINE LEATHER SOLE  
White Thong (all leather sole)  
White Toe Ring (all leather sole)  
Blue Denim Sole (leather made sole)  
Blue Denim Toe Ring (leather made sole)



\$4.88



\$14.88

- Navy
- Black
- Red
- Neige

Shiny Spanish Crush by Lifestride



SELECTED STYLES ALL COLORS

\$12.88

California Cobblers

Values to \$20



Prices Good Friday and Saturday Only.

## SPECIAL MEN'S SHOE OFFER

Good Saturday Only

COUPON SPECIAL OFFER \$5

This coupon is worth FIVE (\$5) DOLLARS

on the purchase of any Stacy-Adams, Nunn-Bush, Porto-Ped, Portage, Pedwin or Robles Men's Shoes. Offer good Sat., April 19, 1975 at Pryor Shoes.

\$5 Offer Expires Sat., Apr. 19, 1975 \$5

PRYOR SHOES  
120 N. MAIN

**MINI-STORAGE**  
For books, furniture, cars, merchandise, etc.  
Convenient north location—Midland Dr. at Hwy. 80  
\$7.50 to \$25.00 per month  
Economy Storage Company  
694-4161 or 523-2629

**FINE SHAPE**

Our new pendant shapes are definitely cut out for today's fashion. Buy several at this low price. Each 12 karat gold-filled.

Your Choice **\$9.95**

**ZALES**  
Our People Make Us Number One  
EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**SPECIAL PRICE SALE!**

• Years ahead in quality and versatility, the EL-8005 performs complicated calculations up to 8 full digits and its compact pocket-size lets you take it anywhere.

• Full Floating decimal system.

• Large numeral display is easy-to-read under all lighting conditions.

• Operates on battery, or AC current with the AC adaptor.

• Calculation Functions Include: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, chain multiplication and division, multiplication and division by constant, mixed calculation, tax/discount calculation, power calculation, percentage calculation.

**THE SHARP 8005**

**24.95**

AC/DC ADAPTOR \$4.95 EXTRA

**DUNLAPS**  
DEERWOOD PLAZA

**CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE**

**1201 S. Garfield**

**Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

Boyd's CARPET SHOWROOM

SEE AD ON PAGE 11A

# HEATH'S Sidewalk Sale

**SATURDAY  
APRIL 19  
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.**

★ FURNITURE      ★ BEDDING      ★ APPLIANCES

All Reduced For This One Day Sale . . . Don't Miss The Many Values Offered During This Sale!

## TWIN ENSEMBLES

by Simmons

Mattress and Box Springs

9 Hour Sat. Only . . . . . **\$79**

Brass King Headboards	\$39
Spanish King Headboards	\$39
Maple Twin Headboards	\$19
Spanish Twin Headboards	\$19
Vinyl Twin Headboards	\$9 <sup>95</sup>

Save Saturday

## CORNER BED UNITS

Includes two beds, coverlets,  
bolsters and table.

Sat. Only **\$168**

## RANCH OAK

by A. Brandt  
All Reduced

Saturday Only . . . . . **SAVE!**

## SLEEPER SOFAS

Big Selection

Priced From . . . . . **\$198**

## SWAG LAMPS

Select Ruby or Avocado . . . **\$19**



## OIL PAINTINGS

Good Selection

Saturday Only . . . . . **\$33**

## TELEVISION

Color Portables  
by Philco

Hurry! Saturday **\$359**

## DINETTES

7 Piece Suite  
Bronzitone

Table has Leaf . . . **\$109**

## TRUNDLE BEDS

by Simmons

Pop-Up Units  
Saturday . . . **\$188**

## NAME BRANDS

Bassett-Philco-Kroehler-  
Barcalounger-Lane-Simmons-  
La-Z-Boy-Dearbon-Philco-  
Maytag-Hotpoint-A. Brandt-  
Bernhardt-Thomasville-United-  
And Many, Many, Many More . . .

All Reduced . . . . . **SAVE!**

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ACCOUNT AND  
TRULY WELCOME  
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PURCHASE.

Accounts Opened  
In Minutes!

**HEATH** 108 N. MAIN  
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND  
**WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM**

## How's Your News IQ?

**Editor's Note:** How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. The Defense Department declassified a list showing that of the \$3.5-billion in military aid provided to foreign countries since 1950, South Vietnam has received: (a) 28.4 per cent; (b) 3.55 per cent; (c) 12.8 per cent.

2. After a highly charged debate on the use of Federal funds to finance abortions for the poor, the Senate voted to: (a) halt such use for six months of further research; (b) prohibit such use unconditionally; (c) permit such use to continue.

3. Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, head of the IRS, said that allegations of corruption in the agency: (a) called for outside investigation; (b) had already been handled satisfactorily by the IRS's own agents; (c) would be dealt with by a new IRS agents' investigative team.

4. Ten representative oil producer and consumer nations met in Paris to determine the agenda and the participants for a full-scale world economic conference later this year. The United States: (a) did not attend; (b) was one of the representatives of the consumer nations; (c) attended in a neutral role, as both producer and consumer.

5. About 30 per cent, up from the present figure of 18 per cent, of the young doctors studying medicine 10 years from now will be: (a) from minority ethnic groups; (b) recent "brain drain" immigrants; (c) women.

6. The Labor Department said that the typical urban American family of four now requires \$14,300 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living. Compared with last year, these costs are up by: (a) \$728; (b) \$1,733; (c) \$1,100.

7. President Ford, calling for observances throughout the nation, proclaimed May 1 as: (a) Law Day; (b) International Friendship Day; (c) Earth Day.

8. Results of a Gallup Poll taken between March 7 and March 10 were released showing that, in the sample polled, support for the Equal Rights Amendment was expressed by: (a) 33 per cent of the men, 75 per cent of the women; (b) 40 per cent of the men, 81 per cent of the women; (c) 63 per cent of the men, 54 per cent of the women.

9. Newly published Soviet trade statistics showed that last year the United States moved from second place among Western trading partners of the U.S.S.R. to: (a) first place; (b) seventh place; (c) fourth place.

10. The legislature in the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim voted to abolish the monarchy and seek full statehood in neighboring: (a) India; (b) Pakistan; (c) Tibet.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.a 4.b 5.e 6.b 7.a 8.c 9.b 10.a.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 18, the 108th day of 1975. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1775, the American patriot, Paul Revere, made his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington to warn the colonists of the approach of British troops from Boston.

On this date —

In 1847, American forces captured Cerro Gordo Hill in Mexico — the first point of resistance on General Winfield Scott's march on Mexico City.

In 1906, San Francisco was hit by an earthquake. The quake and fires destroyed half the city.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, an air squadron led by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle took off from an aircraft carrier and attacked Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1945, war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed during fighting on an island off Okinawa.

In 1946, the League of Nations officially went out of existence.

In 1955, physicist Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J., at 76.

Ten years ago: The African country of Uganda became the first non-Communist nation to join the Soviet Union in formal denunciation of U.S. action in Vietnam.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon greeted the Apollo 13 astronauts in Hawaii and presented the three with medals of freedom after their harrowing, unsuccessful attempt to make a moon landing.

One year ago: Egypt announced it was ending more than 18 years of exclusive reliance on Soviet arms supplies and seeking armaments elsewhere.

Today's birthdays: Conductor Leopold Stokowski is 90. Actor and producer Robert Hooks is 38.

Thought for today: If you cannot mould yourself as you would wish, how can you expect other people to be entirely to your liking? — Thomas Kempis, German ecclesiastic and writer (1300-1471).

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Raise Partner To Silence Foe

In our discussion of the diamonds and then shifts to a low club. The defenders are sure to get two spades, two diamonds and two clubs, and South is down two.

South is happy to lose only 100 points. If the opponents played the hand at spades they would make 10 tricks. Even if they didn't have courage enough to bid game, they would still score 120 points for their tricks and would also have the value of a part score.

Raises

The double raise after a takeout double shows four or more trumps and about 7 to 9 points in support (counting distribution as well as high cards).

A simple raise (from one to two) shows about 5 or 6 points.

When you have 10 or more points in support of partner's suit, you redouble first and raise later. A redouble followed by a minimum raise shows about 10 to 12 points; a redouble followed by a jump raise shows 13 points or more and is forcing to game.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer bids one heart, your partner doubles and the next player bids two hearts. You are next, holding: S-10 9 5 4 H-8 7 4 D-10 6 2 C-K J 10. What do you say?

ANSWER: If your partner is reliable, bid two spades. Otherwise pass. The double is a strong request to show a suit, particularly an unbid major. If pushed, stretch a point or so to get into the auction. You cannot, however, afford to bid three spades; and this is why North should jump to three hearts if he wants to make an effective shutout bid.

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

NORTH  
▲ 7 2  
♦ K 10 6 5  
♠ Q J 5 4  
♣ Q 4 2

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

SOUTH  
▲ K 8 3  
♥ A Q J 3 2  
♦ 9 3  
♣ A 8 7

South West North East  
1 ♥ Double 3 ♦ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ K

After West's takeout double, North must jump to three hearts. This is not a strong bid, but is an attempt to shut East out.

West opens the king of Lot Of Springfields

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The next time someone tells you he's from Springfield, don't take it for granted that he means Illinois. According to the 1975 Rand McNally Road Atlas, there's a city or town named Springfield in 20 states of the U.S., the most for any one name. The runner up is Washington. There's one of those in 17 states, in addition to the one in the District of Columbia.

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# Plastic Film Combats Glare, Adds Privacy, Illumination

By GENE GARY  
Copley News Service

Q. I have a window that faces the west and the rays of the sun are a problem. Would a plastic film which I have heard about be an answer? If so, could a handyman install it and how about the cost? — Carl J.S.

A. Reflective solar control film, as the name implies, was developed to combat the high temperatures generated by the sun's rays. The film was used in the Telestar Communication

Satellite program with great success.

It has since been adapted for commercial application.

It almost completely eliminates glare, repels up to 98 percent of the ultraviolet rays which are a major cause of fabric fading, and reduces inside room temperatures 15 to 20 degrees.

The film also operates as a "two-way" mirror to provide privacy in the day and increased illumination at night. There is also a new liquid plastic coating that can be ap-

plied to existing windows, using a flow-on process. These are not do-it-yourself projects, but should solve the problem.

The installation of awnings could be another answer to your problem. You need to consult companies that handle these services for an estimate of the cost.

Q. When I turn off the hot water at the kitchen sink, there is a loud hammering noise. Apparently the problem existed before I bought the house, or at any rate I found a "water hammer silencer" installed under the sink, a copper cylinder about seven inches long. If I drain the pipes by turning off the water to the house and opening one faucet upstairs and the lowest one I can find downstairs, it stops the hammer noise for two or three weeks. But then it comes back. Is there any way I can solve the problem permanently? Would a larger water hammer silencer help, if they make them larger? — O.D.J.

A. This may be caused by a defective kitchen faucet, due to a loosened or worn washer, faucet part or loosened support under horizontal piping. Another source of trouble might be a shut-off valve not open sufficiently to permit water to flow freely. If the problem is caused by a defective faucet, it can often be corrected by replacing the seat washer and repacking the gland.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Women

9A-FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

## Did You Outgrow Size 20??

If So... Try

LADY GRAFF PANT SUITS \$50.00



Also Miss Accent by Act III  
(For Over Size 20)

Sizes 3-13 and 6-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2

### Famous Brands

Bodin—Georgia Griffin—Ship 'n Shore—  
Graff—Herman Marcus—Lady Jack—  
Fred Rothschild—N.R. 1—Lady Laura—Lisa Joe—  
Ann Murray—Kim O'Hare—Candi Jones—

19 Shopping Days 'Til Mother's Day

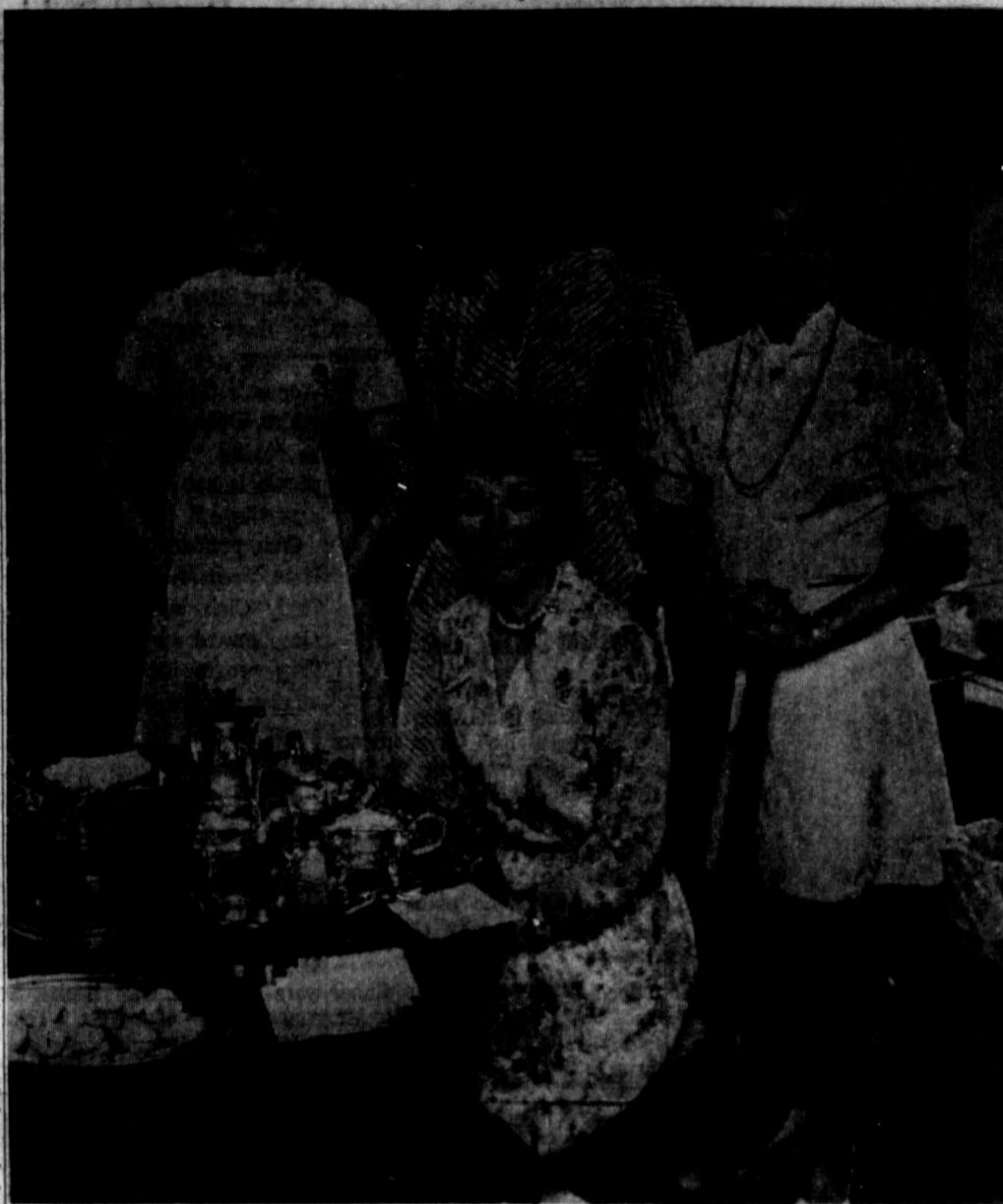
MAILING SERVICE  
FREE Gift Wrap (if \$10.00)

BUDGET ACCOUNTS  
LAYAWAY

Janette Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick

Across From Commercial Bank In The Village



**OPPORTUNITY CENTER AUXILIARY**—The Auxiliary to the Midland Opportunity Center had a coffee Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Roger Allen, 1600 W. Ohio St. Pictured at the coffee are Mrs. Barbara Gorsuch, seated, and standing, left to right, Mrs. Bonnie Feldman, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Judy Sale.

## Dear Abby Four-Letter Words Her Hang-Up

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I see eye to eye on almost everything, but we have one major difference of opinion. I can't stand people who use dirty four-letter words, and my husband says that that's the way some people talk, and that I should accept them for what they are and try to get over my hang-up.

Sorry, but I can't. I wasn't brought up that way. It's not that I'm a prude, Abby. I've heard all the words and I know what they mean, but I don't see why people who talk dirty can't go out of their way to avoid offending those of us who have this so-called "hang-up" about four-letter words.

What is your feeling about this?

HUNG-UP

DEAR HUNG-UP: I'm hung up, too, because I wasn't brought up that way, either. But some of the most humane, constructive and interesting people I know occasionally resort to four-letter words. And some of the most intolerant, hypocritical, narrow-minded bigots wouldn't think of using such language.

The sensitive, considerate person who normally uses four-letter words will watch his language out of respect for those in his company whom he knows

are offended by it. But one can't always judge a person's worth and character by his language any more than one can judge a book by its cover.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument. Rob and I had a large church wedding for which we sent out formal invitations six weeks prior to the wedding.

The r.s.v.p.'s were addressed to my parents and stamped,

### Conservationist Presents Program

Joe McAdams, range conservationist, presented a program on "Native Edible Plants" to members of the Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota when the group met recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. H. B. Alexander and Mrs. Bob Canady were co-hostesses.

With the use of slides, McAdams traced the history of some of our favorite plants eaten today, as well as describing how others, commonly considered non-edible, may be harvested and prepared for food. Mentioned as nourishing, though not always delectable, were such plants as cat-tails, devil's claw, yucca blossoms, Johnson grass, cactus, mesquite and the lowly tumbleweed. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Ralph Buffington, president, appointed Mrs. R. C. Michener and Mrs. John Wilson to the auditing committee.

Delegates named to attend the state convention today and Saturday at Fort Worth were Mrs. E. L. Campbell, president-elect, and Mrs. Bill Zeidler, secretary-elect.

Following the business session, Mrs. Russell Beddell was initiated into the sorority. The refreshment table, using an April decorating theme, was centered with a crystal epergne holding two tiers of fern and garden flowers, and surrounded by miniature pastel colored umbrellas.

The May meeting of the group will be a dinner and installation of officers at Bonanza Sirloin.

so all the people had to do was sign their name and drop it in the mailbox.

Out of 175 invited guests, we heard from only 150.

We also had a formal reception, and of those who accepted, 15 couples didn't show up. My parents had to pay for 30 dinners that were not touched. (We never received a note or even a phone call from the no-shows.) I am all for sending each of these "no-show" couples a bill for their dinners. Rob says to drop it and forget the whole thing. What is your opinion?

BURNED IN METHUEN

DEAR BURNED: I'm with Rob.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### County HD Council Holds April Meet

The Midland County Home Demonstration Council met recently in the Midland County extension agents' office for its regular monthly meeting.

Programs given were on "Freezing Foods and Food Canning" by Mrs. D. R. Germany, county extension agent (Home Economics); films on a Canadian vacation and Holland crafts made at Midland Senior Citizens Center by two club members, and a film entitled "Ladies Beware" by Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department.

Recipe books from the recent Midland County 4-H Food Show are available at the county agents' office, it was revealed.

Bicentennial plans for May 10 were given by Ferrol Volvia, chairman.

### Area Bridge Club Announces Winners

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum was hostess Monday to the Midkiff Bridge Club.

The three high scorers were Mrs. Nell Benedict, a guest, and Mrs. Son Jackson and Mrs. Marvin Smith.

## Music Students Present Program

The fourth and fifth grade music classes, under the direction of Mrs. Nikki Shed, presented a program on "It's a Small World" for a recent meeting of Lamar Elementary Parent-Teacher Association in the school.

Fourth graders presented music from countries throughout the world, with native dress of the countries portrayed. The fifth graders focused on music of various parts of the United States. Square dancing, instrumental selections and singing were included.

Mrs. M. W. Gunnels presided. Wes Washam presented the project committee report. Officers for 1975-76 were installed, and the duties of each were given by Mrs. Leslie Cobb.

It was announced Field Day will be held at the school May 16.

### Coming Events

Saturday  
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m.

Midland Country and Western Music Jambooree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., party, 108 Club Drive. Admission.

Chilled canned meats will slide more easily out of can if the can is placed in hot water a few moments before opening.

## Music Teachers Choose Officers

The Midland Music Teachers Association elected Mrs. C. J. Benton Howell, historian. George president during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Loyd Sanders. The co-Concerto Contest was given by hostesses were Mrs. Laura Ellis and Mrs. Boyd Reece.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Robert Wise, vice president; Mrs. William Maitland, senior vice president; Mrs. Tom Minihan, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Koonce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Motter, reporter, and Mrs. Mrs. George introduced the program, "Important Facets of Piano Performance." Those participating were Mrs. J. P. Crawford, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. Hermann Williams and Mrs. Rex Keyes was a guest.

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- Red
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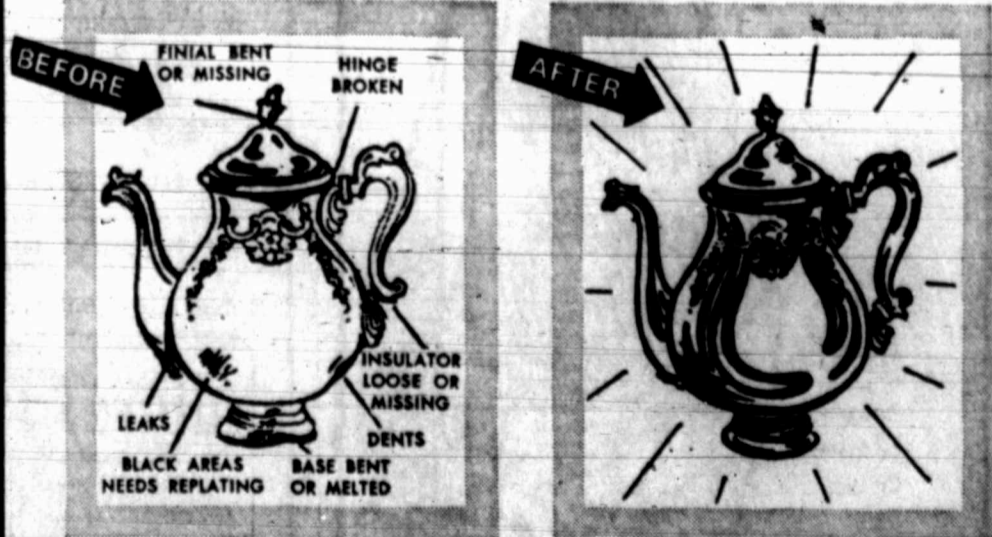
2509 W. Ohio

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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He will talk to you individually about resilvering and repairing your silver and pewter. Bring in your black, broken, dented and bent tea sets, vegetable dishes, platters, trays, candleabra, butter dishes, cake baskets, combs, brushes, anything and most everything for an estimate without charge or obligation.

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Selected group of Spring styles in knits, cotton blends, long and short sleeve, one and two piece. Jr. sizes.

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in the Village Annex

### Pamela Jones, Jerry Hill Wed

Pamela L. Jones and Jerry Hill exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Thomas of 207 E. Shandon St. The Rev. H. F. Doyle officiated.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Eddie Jack of 1615 Lamesa Road and the late Mr. Jack.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of brocade satin in white with floor-length matching coat. Crocheted flowers formed her headress, which held a net veil. She carried an arrangement of spring flowers.

The maid of honor was Peg Dyer. Marie Dixon and sisters of the bride, Joni and Cynthia Jones of Denver, Colo., were the bridesmaids.

Ray Jordan was the best man. The bride is a graduate of South High School in Denver. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley in Junction City, Kan. The couple will reside in Kansas.



Mrs. Jerry Hill

### Study Club Hears Exchange Student

Janice Hiscos, American Field Service student from Melbourne, Australia, presented slides and a discussion of her homeland when the Progressive Study Club met recently in the Midland Woman's Club. Betsy Allday, Miss Hiscos' American sister, assisted in the presentation.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Roy Minear and Mrs. M. R. Stipp.

Mrs. Conard Reaves and Mrs. L. E. Waynick were hostesses.

### Lasagna Supper Honors Student

Bea Lea Somerville, Midland High School graduating senior, was the honoree at a recent lasagna supper given by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedford Jr. in their home.

Hot pink paper flowers were used to decorate the tables.

Miss Somerville plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin.

Special guests at the dinner were the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Somerville.

### Mrs. Russell Dobbs Reviews Book For Modern Study Club

Mrs. Russell Dobbs reviewed Michael Drury's book, "How to Get Along With People," when Modern Study Club met recently for their regular monthly meeting at the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Dobbs quoted the author as saying "Getting along with people is not an obligation, but a privilege."

Club president, Mrs. E. Ray West, reported that Modern Study Club was given a first place award for its United Nations program on international affairs. Second place award was given for the international hostess report.

Mrs. Ted J. Bicknell was initiated to membership by Mrs. M. H. Endsley and given a long stemmed pink carnation, the club flower.

Hostess for the tea hour was Mrs. James Chism. Tea tables were centered with basket arrangements of West Texas wildflowers.

### Review Presented Wednesday Club

Mrs. Robert M. Turpin presented a book review on the life of Elizabeth Arden for a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

The club's program theme for the year is "America's Treasures."

Presiding was Mrs. James T. Smith.

The refreshment table had a pink linen cloth and was decorated with mirrors and pink carnations.

Mrs. Russell Conkling, past president and member of the club, was welcomed as a guest.

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<b>FERTILIZERS</b> 21-0-0 15-5-10 18-3-3 <b>\$5<sup>75</sup></b>	<b>FRUIT TREES</b> Plum Apricot Apple Peach Pear <b>\$5<sup>95</sup></b>
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15c Each or \$1.69 Per Dozen

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
Monday - Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Located just north of the Andrews Hwy. on Midland Dr.

### Hand Bell Choir Presents Program

Chapter DD of P.E.O. J. L. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Dennis Eimers and Mrs. C. E. Erskine, Mrs. Joe Lynch, Mrs. Ken Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Rasmussen.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Robert McNeal, Mrs. John McNeal, Mrs. Alvin Ochs, Mrs. William Phares, Mrs. Bob Page, Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Anita R. Henderson, Mrs. Bentley Anderson, Mrs. Bess Kendall, Mrs. Harry Douthitt, Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mrs. W. R. Knowles, Mrs. Ronald E. Thurston, Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, Mrs. Delmer Woods and Mrs. Tom S. Edrington.

The meeting was followed by a guest night. Entertainment was provided by the First United Methodist Church Adult Hand Bell Choir, under the direction of George DeHart.

An arrangement of white daisies centered the serving table. Crystal and silver appointments were used over a white linen table cloth.

Mrs. George Patterson was hostess. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo, Mrs. J. J. Bowden, Mrs. B. W. Green, Mrs.

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TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
Shop Now for Mother's Day  
1015 N. Midkiff Tues. - Sat. 10 - 6

## HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Apr. 19) GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make plans that could advance you in your line of endeavor and bring more abundance in the future. Make decisions that will add to your enjoyment. Encouraging others is wise now.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time for recreation you need today during spare time from important duties. This can be a very happy day for you.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a better way to make your family happy. A new activity can bring fine benefits at this time. Strive for happiness.

(May 21 to June 21) This is the right time to put new projects in operation with the aid of allies. You can make the evening a very happy one.

(June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can have greater abundance in the future. Obtain the information you need.

(July 22 to Aug. 21) You can be very charming with others today and get excellent results. Be sure to accept any invitations that come your way.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study ways to make the future brighter and how to further your ambitions. Show others that you are a true humanitarian.

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Ideal day to be in the company of good friends. You can also add to your roster of acquaintances. Spend within your means.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Today is a fine time to analyze several projects you are engaged in. Loyal friends can give you the support you need.

(Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) You can be very creative in carrying through with a plan you have in mind. Much happiness is possible with mate today.

(Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Make sure you take care of responsibilities in a most efficient way. Show more how much you are devoted to him or her.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for being with associates and planning how to expand in the future. You can reach an agreement with a foe.

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more artistic in your activities today can bring excellent results. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

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COSMETICS  
MARY LUND  
For a Complimentary Facial  
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Delightful... all cotton.  
Delicious... \$30!  
Strawberry lemon or lime—one size fits for all summer flings.

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**FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Check Out With a SMILE!**  
215 ANDREWS HWY.

**Health-Rite Lec-i-Thin-6**  
Dietary supplement capsules.

Reg. 4.78 **3<sup>99</sup>**

**Health-Rite LECITHIN**  
Soy Lecithin in tasty granules.

7-oz. Reg. 5.39 **4<sup>99</sup>**

**PACK OF 24 WAISTLETS**  
Gum Reducing Plan to curb appetite.

Reg. 1.64 **1<sup>49</sup>**

**PACK OF 63 HUNGREX**  
A 21-Day Supply.

**3<sup>00</sup>**  
126 Tablets, \$5.00

**DIUREX WATER PILLS**  
A gentle diuretic... PACK OF 42.

Reg. 2.88 **2<sup>47</sup>**  
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**Thinz Appetite Control**  
Plan helps control appetite at mealtime.

2-Week Supply Reg. 2.88 **2<sup>47</sup>**  
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**SWEET 'n LOW**  
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE  
"Sweet Power" of 5-LBS. SUGAR!

BOX 100 PACKETS Reg. 1.12 **79<sup>c</sup>**

**SUCARYL Looks & Tastes Like Sugar**  
Low calorie sugar replacement with no aftertaste.

Bulk Box GRANULATED Reg. 1.24 **1<sup>09</sup>**  
Equivalent to 5-Lbs. of sugar Reg. 1.59 **1<sup>33</sup>**

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enjoy eating 3 good meals a day, even snacks and **lose weight...FAST!**

SPECIAL FORMULA **appedrine**  
47 TABLETS

**Appedrine On Sale!**  
Effective aid to appetite control. Trim pounds & inches without a crash diet. Pack 42. Reg. 2.59 **2<sup>29</sup>**  
PACK OF 105 . . . . . 4.78

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Diet Plan Capsules, DISCOUNT PRICED!  
Reg. 2.88 **2<sup>47</sup>** 42s

**SLIM-MINT**  
Peppermint Reducing gum, priced low!  
Reg. 2.18 **1<sup>99</sup>** 36s

**AQUA-BAN**  
Full strength "water pills." A buy!  
Reg. 2.62 **2<sup>39</sup>** 60s

**20 Time Capsules**  
PROLAMINE works 5 ways to reduce build-up of fat.  
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**36-Pcs. CANDY!**  
Control appetite pills with Slim-Line. A BUY!  
Reg. 1.59 **1<sup>37</sup>**

Slim Down for Summer With **AYDS Candy**

Special Sale Price **2<sup>69</sup>** 24-oz.

**30-DAY SUPPLY!**

**Thinz-span**  
Reducing Plan Capsules help curb appetite all day. Take only 1 a day. Full 2-week supply Reg. 2.88 **2<sup>47</sup>**  
4-Week Supply - 5.33

**safe-pep capsules**  
Safe stimulant for fast pick-up and lift. 20's **1<sup>93</sup>**

**LEEN Capsules**  
30-DAY SUPPLY  
Timed disintegration capsules dietary supplement. Reg. 3.81 **3<sup>29</sup>**

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# Drug Program Presented Lion Tamers

Sgt. Fred E. Johnson of the Crime Prevention Division of the Midland Police Department presented an informative program on "Dangerous Drugs" Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at Ranchland Hill Country Club. The speaker, who was in-

roduced by Mrs. L. N. Garner, vice president, discussed the drug problem in Midland, displayed samples of dangerous drugs, and showed a film on the subject. Mrs. Garner, who presided at the meeting, announced the appointment of a nominating committee, including Mrs. Phil Scott, Mrs. Jim Coker and Mrs. Harold P. Steck. Members of a projects committee also were named. They are Mrs. James A. Bobbitt, Mrs. Henry C. Libby, Mrs. Lester Van Peit Jr. and Mrs. George Weis. It was announced that Lion Tamers will assist with the table decorations for the all-

## HINTS FROM Heloise

All Opinions Accepted

**LETTER OF THOUGHT**  
Dear Heloise: We must accept the opinion of those we accept but we must also accept those of whom we reject... M.P.H.

**Dear Heloise:** When making cupcakes, I found that if you pour the batter into a plastic pitcher and then pour it into the pans there is no mess. A lot easier too! Mrs. Georgia Echeta

**Dear Heloise:** I have wondered why the store blankets were too small to cover the crib. The quilts I made were too hot for summer use. In desperation one night, I threw a beach towel over the baby and noticed how it fit the

**Dear Heloise:** How colorful it was too! It washes easily, not to mention the price... Sherry Morris

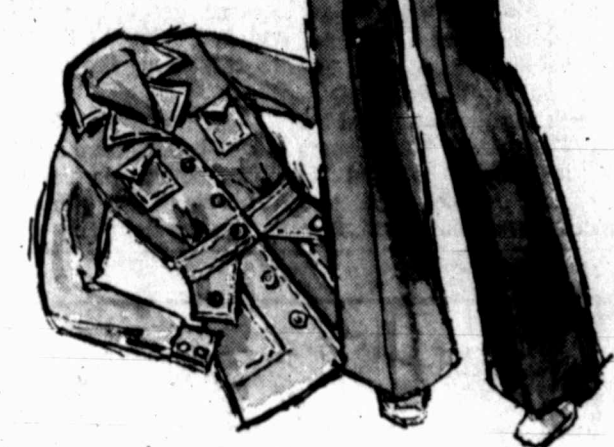
**Dear Heloise:** Did you know that your famous vinegar will tenderize meat? When I get some meat that looks as if it will be tough, I just sprinkle vinegar on the top of it. Season as usual and roast. The meat is so tender, and you won't taste the vinegar. Mrs. J. Porter

**Dear Heloise:** This is for people who may not like raw onions in salad, particularly potato salad. I've discovered chopped water chestnuts are good for a crunch and flavorful substitute. Rosie



Where the Action is!

RD's pant look with important boat-neck t-shirting & stitched jacket. Polyester/ rayon duck pant in white or blue, \$15; blue jacket, \$29. Cotton knit t-shirt, \$10.



**Muslin Group**  
SHIRTS Reg. \$12 ..... \$8.99

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6



**ANNUAL MAYFEST**—Mrs. Andy Thompson, above, the former Nancy Sealy of Midland, and Mrs. Robert Doby Jr., formerly Martha Miller, also of Midland, pause for a moment during preparations for Mayfest '75, a festival held each spring in Fort Worth. Both Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Doby belong to the Fort Worth Junior League, one of the co-sponsoring organizations of the Mayfest. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, all of Midland. Mrs. Doby is the granddaughter of R. L. Miller, also of Midland.



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The great little sandal in all the colors for spring white, camel, yellow or pink leather. Black patent \$27

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**MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO**  
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*Offer good until April 30 or while supplies last.*

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June Sparks, owner  
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ALL ITEMS 100% NYLON UNLESS SPECIFIED  
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12x15.5	Sauterne, Sheared-loop pattern	reg. 185.99 to 49.50
12x20.0	Rose and brown tones pattern shag	reg. 292.00 to 119.00
12x18.5	Bonza gold, subtle two-toned, heavy	reg. 319.50 to 148.00
12x15.3	Vermouth, national leader in plus shag	reg. 222.60 to 99.00
12x15.3	Frosty Green Tweed, short shag, always popular	reg. 180.95 to 69.00

**KEEP GOING . . . THEY ARE ALL GOOD BUYS!!**

12x13.9	Famous LOVELY Quality Orange tones shag	reg. 164.00 to 65.00
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12x12.2	Red, hi-lo continuous filament, a steal from	reg. 96.00 to 25.00
12x12.5	Gold hi-lo same as above at the same prices.	
12x14.2	Tones of gold, black and brown, patterned commercial-plush-pile. Great for boys' room	reg. 281.50 to 109.50
12x9.9	Tones of orange, sculptured shag	reg. 142.35 to 65.00
12x8.8	Tones of green sculptured shag	reg. 124.80 to 45.00
12x8.2	Heavy plush shag in Avocado, couple of baths?	reg. 118.00 to 39.00
12x12.7	Excellent grade plush shag Gold rush	reg. 200.00 to 83.00
12x27.0	Frosty green tweed, short shag. Living room or couple of bedrooms?	reg. 313.00 to 119.00
12x18.0	Hey two tone violet, short shag, Girls room?	reg. 214.80 to 79.00
12x14.8	A leading sculptured shag orange and gold tones	reg. 213.50 to 107.00
12x10.7	That short shag again? Antique brass	reg. 125.00 to 39.00
12x11.10	Here's another goodie Celery Hi-lo Give away at	19.00
12x9.11	Great for that area rug Green and gold tones LONG SHAG	reg. 142.00 to 52.00
8.3x10.5	Sea Foam Green Wunda Weve's Bath?	reg. 145.00 to 39.00

**WOW! THERE'S STILL A LOT MORE TO GO**

12x14.0	A heavy hi-lo pattern in deep rust	reg. 167.00 to 56.00
12x25.5	Icelandic Green sculptured shag. A big one!	reg. 371.00 to 186.00
12x18.10	Hi-lo pattern, celery. Its at a budget—but durable	reg. 148.75 to 49.00
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12x8.0	Kitchen carpet in brown, black, and off-white	reg. 106.00 to 49.00
12x8.10	Red, Blue and gold, patchwork design for the kitchen	reg. 117.00 to 59.00
12x7.11	Soft yellow gold (Moonglow), plush shag	reg. 116.00 to 39.00
12x17.0	Matches above piece if you need more	reg. 248.00 to 99.50

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ALL 100% NYLON  
(Prices include cushion and installation)

<b>SHOWBOAT</b>	A dense, cont. filament, plush shag Citrine, Tigriss, and Green Meadow colors	SALE 9 <sup>95</sup> yd.
<b>HAPPINESS</b>	Midland's first sculptured shag in this quality at such a price. Six colors: Barley Beige, Radiant Red, Electric Blue, Majestic Gold, Elf Green, and Tara Beige	SALE 8 <sup>29</sup> yd.
<b>TRIUMPH</b>	Our initial shipment of eight colors in a quality that meets the 1975 ALL NEW-FHA requirements, short dense shag. Frosted Celery, Gold Dust, Top Brass, Copper, Thistle, Evergreen, Madison Ave. Gold and Toffee.	SALE 7 <sup>95</sup> yd.
<b>FRONTENAC</b>	A tight woven pattern for those who do not prefer a shag in two color tones . . . Parchment, Spring Green	SALE 8 <sup>55</sup> yd.
<b>SYMBOL</b>	One roll only, orange toned velvet, for a lively room . . . you'll not beat this price	SALE 6 <sup>99</sup> yd.
<b>CARMEL SURF</b>	A California quality, densely woven sculptured shag in two tones of muted Avocado.	ONE ROLL SALE 10 <sup>55</sup> yd.
<b>EXOTIC</b>	Sheer beauty, sculptured shag, elegantly dense for long lasting delight. Sunset, Spring Green and Sauterne	SALE 10 <sup>55</sup> yd.
<b>FIRST STAR</b>	Last of over 2200 sq. yds. stocked and sold during the past year. Antique Gold.	112 YDS. SALE 8 <sup>99</sup> yd.
<b>WALL STREET</b>	107 sq. yds. A short shag worth the money. Sugar and Spice color.	SALE 7 <sup>25</sup> yd.

AND OTHERS! ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS!!

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**ESPECIALLY SPECIAL** 125 sq. yds. commercial 100% nylon anti shock orange-gold tone ONLY 4<sup>25</sup> yd. 108 sq. yds. hi-lo pattern, 100% nylon, celery color ONLY 5<sup>25</sup> yd. Prices include cushion & installation

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# Americans, Families Leaving Vietnam Never To Return

By PHILIP A. McCOMBS (c) 1975, The Washington Post SAIGON — When American businessman Peter S. Glick put his Vietnamese wife on a flight to Europe a few days ago, she said she hoped to return when things settled down. He had to tell her, "There isn't any way you're ever going to come back to this country."

Glick himself departed Wednesday, ending nine years in Saigon during which he became a pillar of the small American business community here, learned to speak Vietnamese fluently and came to feel deep respect and affection for the Vietnamese people and their beautiful country.

Peter Glick's story is one of personal anguish that is shared by many Americans here who became intimately connected with Vietnam. His departure marks the end of a charming, expatriate way of life for many Americans, and it also symbolizes the end of the American business presence here.

Glick is a lean, balding, sun-tanned man of 35 who first came here in the summer of 1966 as assistant director of a research organization called the Asia Foundation. Three years later he decided he liked life here and founded his own business development firm, Asia

Design and Development, with high hopes of prospering in an era of stabilization in South Vietnam and of eventually building up his business throughout Southeast Asia.

Those hopes were initially frustrated by the almost impenetrable bureaucracy and by corruption here, and ultimately by the war. The Communist 1972 Easter offensive virtually brought a halt to Glick's growing business and he never regained his momentum. When the scope of the current offensive became plain a month ago, he decided to get out—a defeated, sad, frustrated and somewhat bitter man.

"America will probably gain a certain vision as a result of what is happening here," he said as he sat in one of the few remaining chairs in his otherwise empty apartment in downtown Saigon. "But the really sad thing is that no Americans at home are going to fully feel what a terrible disaster this is. I will feel it because my in-laws are here and I'm going to live with the rest of my life through my wife."

Glick's parents-in-law were in Banmethuot in the Central Highlands. His wife went through days of agony and then,

Glick said, "Finally we had cards and had to dress in brown. At that point, he began the seemingly endless days of getting her cleared through police stations, land tax offices, salary

tax offices, construction tax offices, the foreign ministry, the American Embassy, and other bureaucratic checkpoints.

He thinks the United States made mistakes of overrestraint in its military policy here, and made quick decisions without a thorough understanding of the Vietnamese and their capabilities.

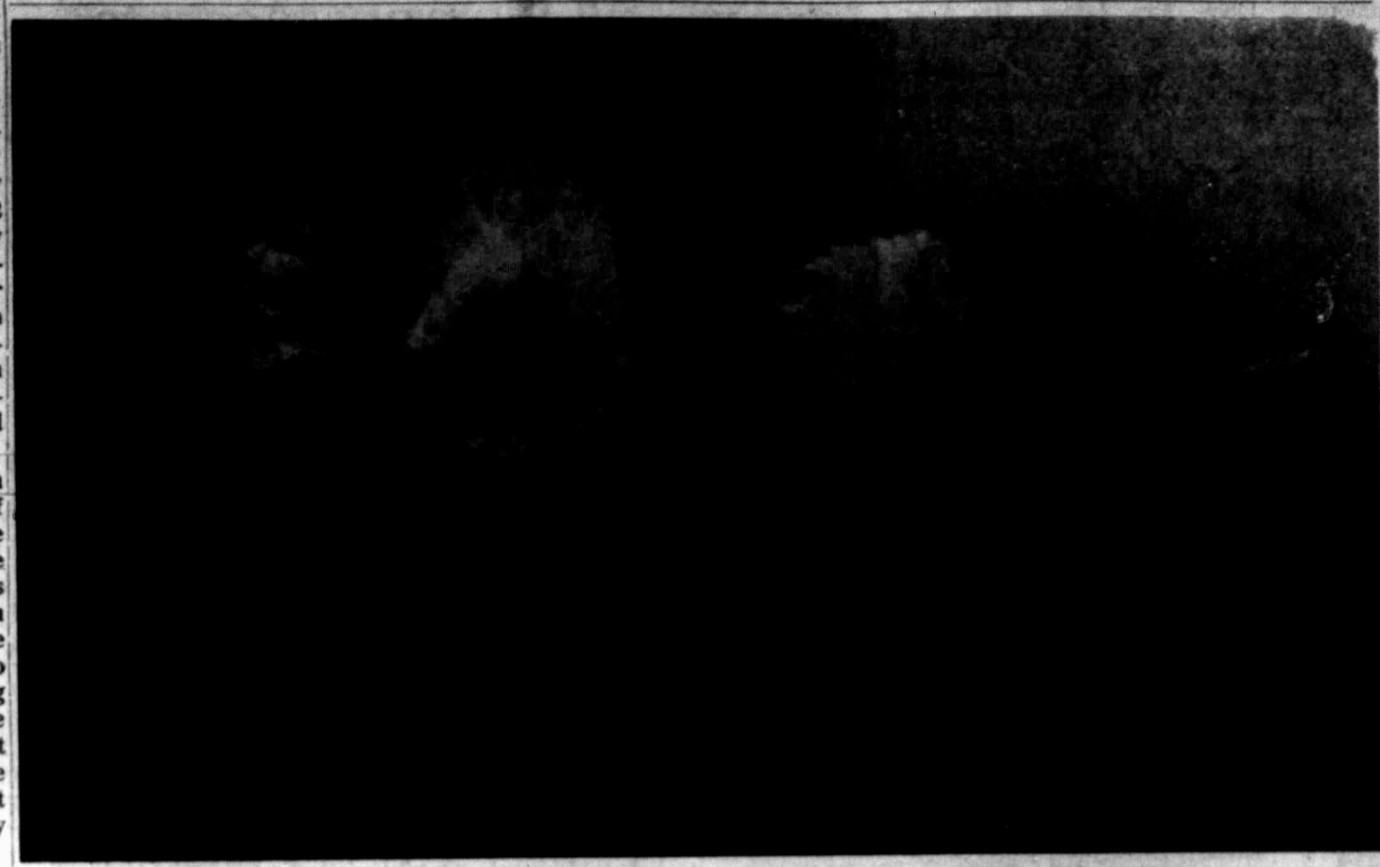
"We have overestimated the South Vietnamese, and we have scandalously encouraged them to overestimate themselves," said Glick.

Glick thinks that the United States "toyed around with" Vietnam and never seriously set out to win the war.

"I guess the really great lesson in living for nine years in Vietnam is the terrible provincialism in the United States. We are the ones playing the role of the world decision-maker, and we do it with all the foresight of a six-week old infant."

Glick now plans either to go into business in Manila, or to return to the United States. He has nearly completed a novel about Vietnam, and thinks he may spend a few months first in Hawaii brushing it up.

"It's an adventure story," said Glick. "A guy like me gets into business here, and gets rolled up in one or two things unwittingly. He's asked by someone to check out something fishy (and the story goes from there). It is trouble for him, and he finishes badly."



**BULLET BITES APPLE** — A .30 caliber rifle bullet, traveling 2,800 feet per second, creates applesauce as it tears through an apple in this high-speed stroboscopic photograph by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. The instant was caught on film by an exposure of one three-millionth of a second. Moments later the apple disintegrated. (AP Wirephoto.)



"OKAY, JOEY. PUT IN YOUR PENNY AN' WE'LL GET OFF ONE AT A TIME SO MARGARET CAN FIGGER OUT HOW MUCH WE WEIGH."



"HOW COME PEOPLE ALWAYS HAVE TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL FOR BABIES? DON'T THEY EVER DELIVER?"



"HE LOOKS FINE!.....HEALED UP NICELY!"



"NO MATTER WHERE HEATHCLIFF IS, HE KNOWS THE MINUTE WE OPEN A CAN OF CAT FOOD."



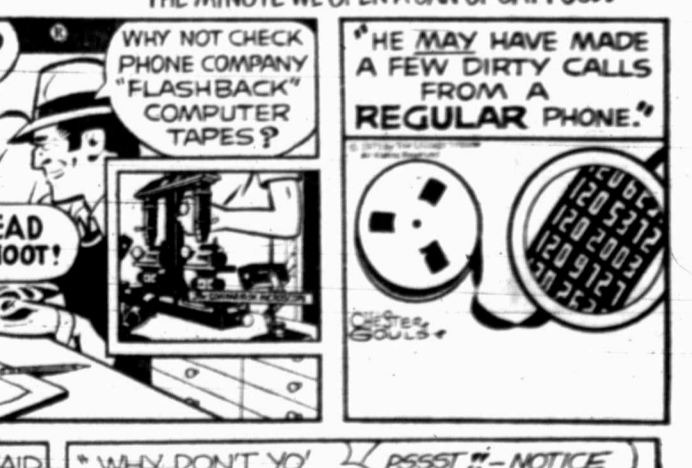
"THE BULLET IN THE DIRT AT THE BASE OF THE POLE WAS FROM THE DERRINGER CARRIED BY THE DEAD MAN!"



"WHY NOT CHECK PHONE COMPANY 'FLASHBACK' COMPUTER TAPES?"



"HE MAY HAVE MADE A FEW DIRTY CALLS FROM A REGULAR PHONE."



"THERE WAS IN A CELL LIKE A COMMON CROOK--"



"LAST WEEK SHE SAID 'WHY DO YOU FORCE THAT POOR L'LIL SCRUB-WOMAN TO GET DOWN ON HER KNEES'."



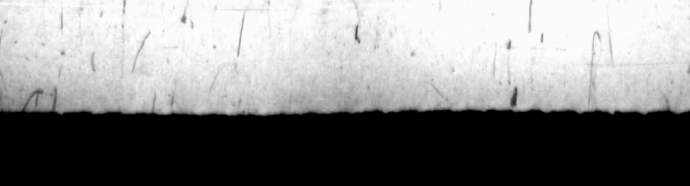
"WHY DON'T YOU BUILD TH' FLOORS LIP HIGHER?"



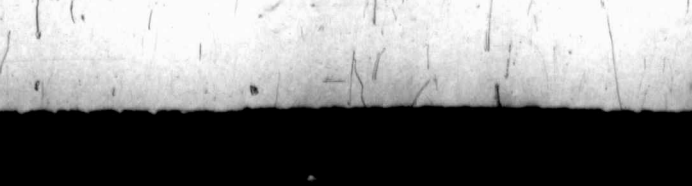
"NONE O' US WILL EVAH FOIGHT TH' SCENE WHEN OUR MARY SAID-- 'DON'T GIVE ME THAT \$50-- A-WEEK RAISE--'"



"GIVE IT TO THE ELEVATOR BOY!-- WITHOUT HIM HOW'D WE EVER GET LIP HERE OR OLTA HERE!"



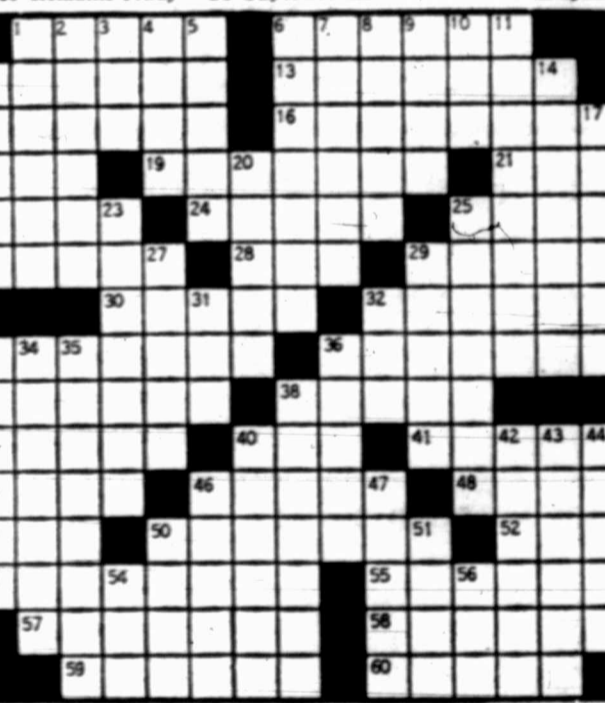
"DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM ME TODAY, CHARLIE BROWN."



"I CAN'T STAND IT! I JUST CAN'T STAND IT!"

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Cap. '75 Los Angeles Times
- |                                |                               |                                  |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 45 Only fair                  | 17 Talented                      |
| 1 One of the                   | 49 Possessive                 | 20 Covered with ivy              |
| 6 Grants                       | 50 Famous name in the theater | 23 Prop of a hoisting gin        |
| 12 Control oneself             | 52 Depart, country style      | 25 Fodder plants                 |
| 13 Brainpan                    | 53 Falsely designated         | 27 A long time                   |
| 15 Fervent                     | 55 Refer (to)                 | 29 Fidelity, old style           |
| 16 Boasts: Colloq.             | 57 Basic principle            | 31 Cambridge school, for short   |
| 18 Bore's relative             | 58 Prepared, as potatoes      | 32 Exclamations                  |
| 19 Withdraw                    | 59 Nephew, in Italy           | 33 A brief                       |
| 21 Prefix with mester or meter | 60 Popular cheese             | 34 Agent of a kind               |
| 22 Thunder sound               |                               | 35 Of an ancient Italian culture |
| 24 Halloween drink             | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 36 Keen enjoyment                |
| 25 German title                | 1 Mental state                | 38 Flat cooking surface          |
| 26 — Morgan                    | 2 Dad (with "The"): Slang     | 40 Went for chemistry            |
| 29 Stretch of land             | 3 Suffix in contraction       | 42 Magnates                      |
| 30 Arabian country             | 4 Piece of jewelry            | 43 Relatives of stage whisperers |
| 32 A wise answer               | 5 A. Huxley's "Hay"           | 44 Famous                        |
| 33 Settled the bill first      | 6 Obeyed                      | 46 "Will comply," in radio lingo |
| 36 Wrote for another           | 7 Bureau section              | 47 Fasteners                     |
| 37 Shearers                    | 8 Of the cheek                | 50 Slide                         |
| 38 Intermittent winds          | 9 Black                       | 51 A lot: Colloq.                |
| 39 Nobles                      | 10 Poetic contraction         | 54 American humorist George      |
| 40 Grundy or Malaprop          | 11 Take away from             | 56 Hawaiian symbol               |
| 41 Two-fisted one              | 12 Small door or opening      |                                  |
| 45 Inking                      | 14 Superhuman                 |                                  |
| 46 Remains ready               |                               |                                  |



4-18-76  
Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

## SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle  
Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MADNEP  
MODGA  
WARDL  
PIBSOH

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Dampen — Dogma — Draul — Bishop — SADDLE  
Cruel remark: "Just look at those bags under her eyes! Her nose looks like it is wearing a SADDLE."

## THE BETTER HALF



By Bob Barnes  
"Let me know if you're baseball fans and I'll make a special effort to have it fixed in time for the World Series."

## Land Prop Defer

By JAMES G... WASHINGTON... ing out from his office over a str... on at dusk, be... plant smokestac... from his windo... freeway into the... the Washington... wards the Virgin... Udall comple... army of build... over the land.  
"Every day goes down you acres," he said.  
For Rep. Morris Ariz., it was a one he has been for several year... States needs to growth before r... ment devours th... Airport author... ing jetports, fe... are planning... housing develop... verting farms b... politan areas... "and they're all focus decisions."  
In another Cap... on another da... Rep. Sam Steiger... er transplanted... at his desk, his planted firmly... floor, and tried... emotions raised... Udall's favorite... planning.  
"It's hard for... has spent his... areas to underst... ment to the la... who've spent a l... ership have." St... Steiger doesn't need for land us... he disagrees w... who should do... out should be done... out his argum... that no agency... government is e... ry out land use... "Unplanned... chaos," he sa... "Why should you... planning, in a q... sight situation... who brought you... card for eight... weeks late?"  
Land use pl... broadest form... direct the grow... States, with an... of protecting th... ral resources... for its needs b... merce and recr... Steiger and U... ing neighboring... gressional distr... prairie sides of... battle lines as... lead their troo... sional combat.  
Udall, spons... ful land use... year, re-introd... bill, titled "The... Resource Cons... 1975" on Feb... to fight it, as... other attempts... diction in the... field. The For... also is oppo... Udall's propos... the President's... new spending.  
Udall, a ca... 1976 Democr... nomination, an... servative Re... stalwart, are... ures involved... controversy.  
Sen. Henry... Wash., chairm... Interior Com... candidate for...  
Cance... Strick... BURLINGT... The man spe... phone to Orv... traught. He... just been tol... die of cancer... "There ar... who will d... counseled t... will die fro... ness. Their... anything to... years your... "The quest... ing to wast... with your s... to make the... Kelly, 44... such tearfu... newspaper... Burlington... four childre... ger to can... their familie... -He's kno... 1973 that h... cancer of h... said doctors... the outside... "I don't... honeymoon

# Land Use Planning: Proponents, Foes Defend Their Views

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking out from his congressional office over a smoggy Washington at dusk, beyond the power plant smokestacks three blocks from his window, beyond the freeway intersection, beyond the Washington slum and towards the Virginia suburbs, Mo Udall complained about the army of bulldozers marching over the land.

"Every day when the sun goes down you lose 10,000 acres," he said.

For Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., it was a familiar theme, one he has been talking about for several years: The United States needs to plan its future growth before random development devours the nation.

Airport authorities are building jetports, federal agencies are planning superhighways, housing developers are converting farms bordering metropolitan areas into suburbs, and they're all making single-focus decisions," Udall said.

In another Capitol Hill office, on another day, Republican Rep. Sam Steiger, a New Yorker transplanted to Arizona, sat at his desk, his cowboy boots planted firmly on his office floor, and tried to explain the emotions raised by one of Udall's favorite issues, land use planning.

"It's hard for a person who has spent his life in urban areas to understand the attachment to the land that people who've spent a life in land ownership have," Steiger said.

Steiger doesn't question the need for land use planning. But he disagrees with Udall over who should do it and how it should be done. Woven throughout his arguments is a belief that no agency in the federal government is equipped to carry out land use planning.

"Unplanned growth is chaos," he says, but asks: "Why should you trust land use planning, in a qualitative, oversight situation, to the people who brought you the penny post card for eight cents, three weeks late?"

Land use planning, in its broadest form, is an attempt to direct the growth of the United States, with an overriding goal of protecting the nation's natural resources while providing for its needs in housing, commerce and recreation.

Steiger and Udall, representing neighboring Arizona congressional districts, are on opposite sides of the land use battle lines as they prepare to lead their troops into congressional combat.

Udall, sponsor of unsuccessful land use legislation last year, re-introduced a land use bill, titled "The Land Use and Resource Conservation Act of 1975" on Feb. 20. Steiger vows to fight it, as he has fought all other attempts at federal jurisdiction in the land use planning field. The Ford Administration also is opposing it, saying Udall's proposal would violate the President's moratorium on new spending.

Udall, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, and Steiger, a conservative Republican party stalwart, are not the only figures involved in the land use controversy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and also a candidate for his party's presi-

dential nomination, has led Senate efforts on land use legislation, opposed by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.

Special interest groups, including home-builders, architects, farmers and businessmen, have sent their lobbyists to Capitol Hill, and various right-wing groups have plied the members with letters and pamphlets opposing land use planning.

Land use planning legislation, originally the key to former President Richard M. Nixon's environmental legislative program, first passed the Senate in 1972, by a 3-1 margin.

It came up again in 1973 during the first session of the 93rd Congress, was approved by a slightly smaller margin, and was sent to the House. The House, last year, refused by a vote of 211-204 to consider the issue on the floor after it was approved by the House Interior Committee. Jackson introduced both measures in the Senate and re-introduced the issue in the current session on March 6.

There has been little debate so far over the latest bills, although hearings have been held, but there is much disagreement over what the original bill would have done.

Supporters say it would have encouraged, but not ordered, each state to devise a land use plan as an overall view of how its land areas should be used. Such a plan could list a state's endangered environments and decide what areas could be developed, what areas could be farmed, and what areas must be left untouched.

Supporters of Udall's original bill say urban and suburban areas would be the most affected by the bill, but it has generated the most interest, and opposition, in less developed areas of the West.

The specter of more uncontrolled, unplanned sprawl is raised by Udall in his arguments for his proposals, just as his opponents raise the specter of bureaucratic bungling and invasion of property rights.

"Before nightfall every day a whole range of decisions are made that effect a whole range of folks down the road. The home-builder, responding to pressure for more homes and the need to make a buck, finds 400 acres and builds homes. He's made a decision that we don't need it for farming," Udall said.

"Land use decisions are being made by all kinds of people and not with the long-term interests of society in mind."

Is land use planning necessary, Steiger is asked.

"It's absolutely critical," he states. "But, as he tells audiences and interviewers and fellow congressmen over and over: 'The federal government can only compound this problem. If we have to have land use planning and we defer to the feds, we won't get it. I happen to have minimal regard for federal expertise in anything.'"

How about the states and state government? Can they do it?

"I don't know of any state government that has the competence," he said. "It has got to come from the communities. The farther you get from there, the more arbitrary the decisions are and the less likely they are to be valid."

# Cancer Victim Helps Others Stricken By Dreaded Disease

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The man speaking on the telephone to Orville Kelly was distraught. He and his wife had just been told their son would die of cancer within five years. "There are many children who will die tonight," Kelly consoled the father. "They will die from accidents or illness. Their parents would give anything to have just one of the years your son has left."

"The question is: Are you going to waste those five years with your son, or are you going to make them count?"

Kelly, 44, has received many such tearful calls. A former newspaper editor now living in Burlington with his wife and

last, Kelly said, "but as long as it does, I make the most of it."

His wife, Wanda, 33, added: "Lots of time when he has pains, especially in his stomach area, he tells me he's got so much to do he hasn't got time to die."

Kelly received the call from the dying son's father because of a growing awareness of a non-profit corporation, founded by Kelly, named Make Today Count—MTC.

MTC's purpose is to persuade the terminally ill and their families "to talk out their grief with others who know and understand what they are going through. It's a sharing," Kelly said.

For most, there is a therapeutic value in dying persons and their families speaking openly of death, he said. "I 1973 that he has lymphoma, a would say 95-per cent should cancer of the lymph glands. He said doctors told him he had, at the outside, three years to live. They probably know anyway. After they're dead, it's too late honeymoon with cancer will to talk."



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# Church Calendar

14A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., APRIL 18, 1975

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Salvation Army**  
323 S. Lorraine St.  
Capt. Robert Vincent  
10:30 a.m.: Church school.  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## ADVENTIST

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
315 Travis St.  
Rev. E. Carl, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## APOSTOLIC

**First Apostolic Church**  
718 S. Laird St.  
Rev. Lowell Cassano, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

## Iglesia Apostolica

**De La Fe En Cristo Jesus**  
2308 S. E. Worth St.  
Rev. Valentin R. Torres, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

## Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church

610 E. Washington St.  
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

## New Bethany Apostolic Church

311 S. Stinson St.  
Pastor E. R. Roberts  
Elder R. Hawkins, Co. Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

## ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

**The Assembly In Christ Fellowship**  
608 W. Pine St.  
Elder and Betty McNeill, Pastors  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Bethel Assembly of God**  
East Pennsylvania and South Terrace St.  
E. M. Jones, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Calvary Assembly of God

505 S. Johnston St.  
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## First Assembly of God

108 W. Wadley St.  
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Gardens Assembly of God

2501 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. Paul Case, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Jerusalem Assembly of God

720 N. Tilden St.  
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Primera Asamblea Dios

1303 W. Rhode Island St.  
Ora Lee Watson, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

**Bethel Baptist**  
215 Travis St.  
Rev. R. S. Day, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Co'lth Baptist

4306 Thomason Drive  
Rev. Charles Hill, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Kelview Heights Baptist

Off North Big Spring at Scarborough Drive  
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Parilee Baptist

1006 Franklin St.  
Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Trinity Baptist

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets  
L. B. Crow, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
8:00 p.m.: Bible study.

## BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

**Delwood Baptist**  
West Ohio and Midway Streets  
Rev. Jerry Allen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

## Mt. Calvary Baptist

1008 S. Main St.  
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

## Oaklawn Park Baptist

ABA Affiliated  
3001 N. S. St.  
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Tall City Baptist Church

1206 Anita Drive  
W. B. Simpson, Missionary Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

**Alamo Heights Baptist**  
1365 Midland Drive  
Rev. Bruce W. Vair, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.  
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St.  
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:15 p.m.: Training Union.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Cotton Flat Baptist

Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Crestview Baptist

2506 Thomason St.  
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

1800 E. Cherry Lane  
Rev. Manuel E. Finney, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Training Union.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

## CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES

### OF CHRIST

**First Christian**  
1201 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.  
The sermon topic will be "The Gatekeeper."  
4:30 p.m.: Youth Fellowship.  
5:00 p.m.: Chi Rho.  
6:00 p.m.: CYP.

### Memorial Christian

1801 Andrews Highway  
Rev. John W. Long, Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Church school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Fighting It Out With Grace."  
The scripture will be Eph. 2:1-10.  
4:30 p.m.: Youth Choir.  
5:30 p.m.: Youth groups.  
7:00 p.m.: Adult study group.

## CHRISTIAN AND

### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

**First Alliance Church**  
418 W. Wall Street  
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school Bible teaching.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour.  
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour.  
8:30 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
1001 W. Tennessee St.  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The sermon will be "The doctrine of Atonement."  
The Golden Text will be "We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement" (Rom. 3:21).  
12:00 p.m.: Sunday school.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Church of Christ**  
110 W. Pennsylvania St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

North A and Tennessee Streets  
William F. Walker, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting.  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

1111 N. E. Worth St.  
Rev. Ernest E. Barrall, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "It All Hinges on the Cross."  
The children's sermon topic will be "Healing by Hurting."

## Church of Christ, Main Street

Corner North Main and Parker Streets  
George Calvert, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

1201 Hughes St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

105 S. Burnside St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ, Eastside

411 S. Webster St.  
Rev. J. M. Rogers, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets  
Leon Adams, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Bible study.  
10:40 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

1201 Cherry Lane  
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ

1200 W. Half Course Road  
Rev. Myrtle, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ, Gardendale

Corner of Lily and Zilna Sts.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ, Midkiff

Clifford Park, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Bible study.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ, Westside

2200 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. Myrtle, Minister  
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of Christ, Spanish

Debard and Loma Vista Streets  
Luis Valera, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## CHURCH OF GOD

**Alexander Temple Church of God In Christ**  
208 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. W. B. Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour.  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of God

1200 Thomason Drive  
Rev. Dan Stewart, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of God of Prophecy

1201 E. Spruce St.  
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.  
12:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.

1921 W. Hicks St.  
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
10:30 a.m.: Training Union.  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1401 N. Essex St.  
Rev. V. O. Taylor, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour.  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

208 S. Fairground Road  
Rev. Anna Taylor, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.  
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ

1106 E. Cherry Lane  
Rev. J. O. McGee, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:30 p.m.: W.P.W.  
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

**First Church of The Nazarene**  
105 E. Wall St.  
Rev. Donald Baker  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:15 p.m.: Youth and adult groups.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## Northside Church of The Nazarene

424 Neale St.  
Rev. E. E. Taylor, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:15 p.m.: Youth services.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

## EPISCOPAL

**Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity**  
412 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. Bob Curtis, Rector  
8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP) program (BCP).  
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion, church program (BCP).  
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion, church program (BCP).

## St. Nicholas' Episcopal

2008 Princeton St.  
Rev. James L. Conditine, Rector  
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP).  
8:45 a.m.: Morning prayer.  
10:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite D) church program (BCP).  
5:00 p.m.: Senior EVC.  
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite D).

## FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

### Four Square Gospel

413 W. Alta St.  
Rev. Peter Adams, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### FREE METHODIST

**Free Methodist**  
6112 Shady Lane St.  
Rev. William E. Jenkins, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### Methodist Libera

411 S. Terrell St.  
Rev. Julie Castillo, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.  
6:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.  
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

**Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses**  
925 W. Parker St.  
Highland Park Congregation  
Roy Rice, Presiding Minister  
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study.  
Tommy Yarbrough, Presiding Minister.  
9:30 a.m.: Public talk.  
10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study.  
Spanish Congregation  
Jack Oshidin, Presiding Minister.  
2:00 p.m.: Public talk.  
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study.

### JEWISH

**Temple Beth El**  
1840 S. Main St.  
10:00 a.m.: Morning service. The sermon will be "The doctrine of Atonement."  
The Golden Text will be "We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement" (Rom. 3:21).  
8:15 p.m.: Worship service.  
Sunday.  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

### LUTHERAN

**Grace Lutheran**  
300 W. Golf Course Road  
Rev. Donald Hafemann, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Zekiel—What About Them Dry Old Bones."  
The scripture will be Zekiel 37:1-14.

### Hope Lutheran

2025 E. A Street  
Rev. Elmer E. Barrall, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "It All Hinges on the Cross."  
The children's sermon topic will be "Healing by Hurting."

### Midland Lutheran

2705 W. Michigan St.  
Rev. David Herman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "Recognizing the Abundant Life."  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be "Recognizing the Abundant Life."

### METHODIST

**Asbury United Methodist Church**  
104 W. Dakota St.  
Rev. Cecil M. Tunn, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Church school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: MYF.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### Church of Christ, Eastside

411 S. Webster St.  
Rev. J. M. Rogers, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Bible study.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### El Galilea Iglesia Metodista Unida

1300 Garden Lane  
Rev. Frank Rodriguez, Jr., Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Church school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### First United Methodist Church

200 N. Main St.  
Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie, Pastor  
Rev. R. B. Swartz, Minister of Membership and Visitation.  
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. J. Stewart will speak on "Reconciling Loyalty."  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. J. Stewart will speak on "Reconciling Loyalty."  
6:00 p.m.: MYF.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### Greater St. Luke A.M.E.

(African Methodist Episcopal)  
401 S. Adams St.  
Rev. T. H. Brown, Minister  
9:00 a.m.: Church school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### Hollowell United Methodist

600 S. Marshall St.  
Rev. Herbert Winfree, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Church school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: MYF.  
7:00 p.m.: Methodist Men.

### Midkiff First United Methodist

Rev. Herbert Frederick, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship.

### St. Luke's United Methodist Church

3011 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. W. B. Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: UMY.

### St. Mark's United Methodist Church

1201 N. Main St.  
Rev. Charles Hildebrand, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### St. Paul United Methodist Church

1401 Thomason Drive  
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### St. Paul C.M.E.

(Christian Methodist Episcopal)  
610 Gilchrist Street  
Rev. J. O. Taylor, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### MORMON

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
Rev. Anna Taylor, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.  
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

### PENTECOSTAL—CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

**First Pentecostal Church of God**  
1001 W. Florida St.  
Rev. E. David Allen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

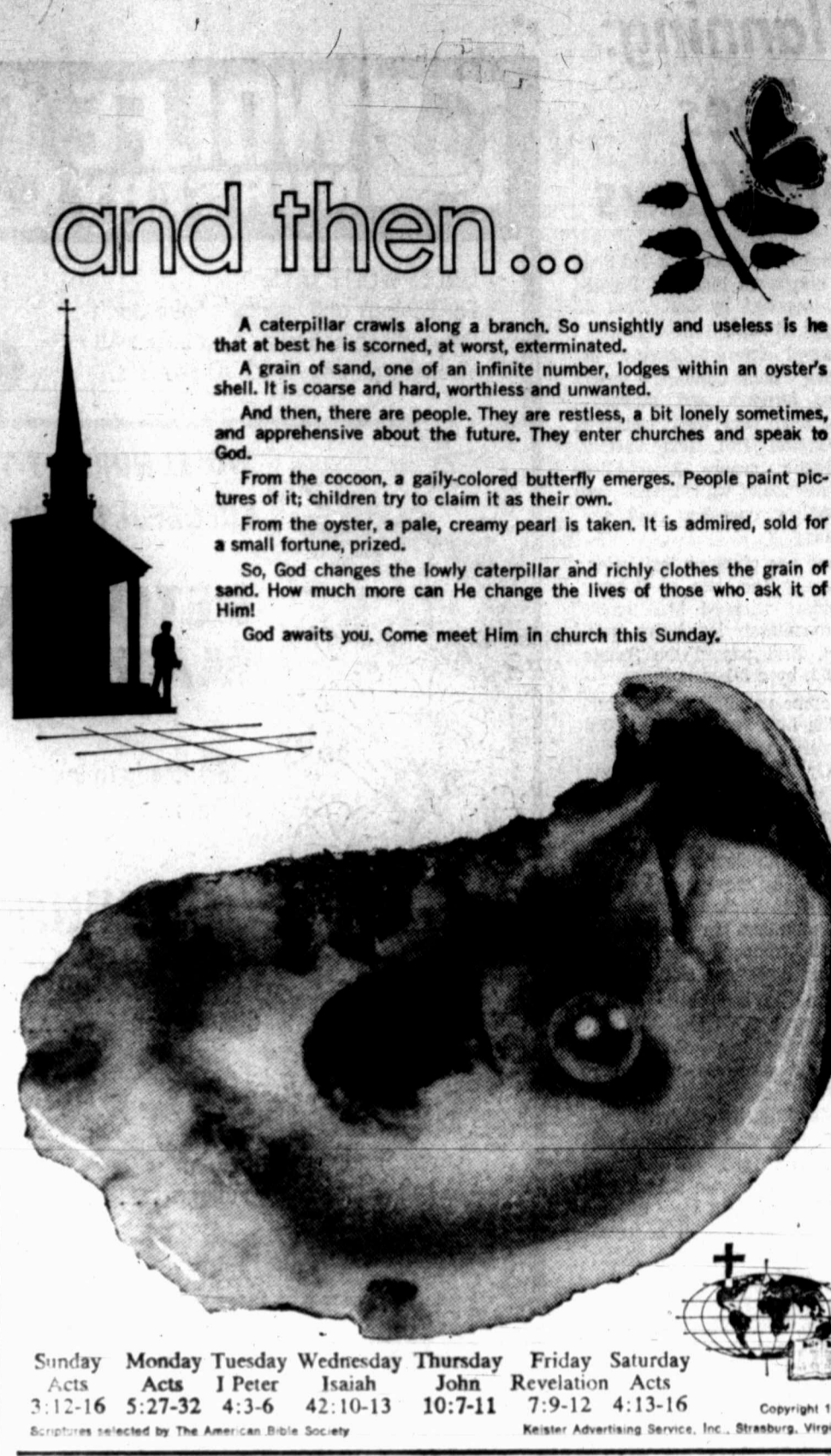
**Abundant Life Temple**  
1001 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. R. B. Swartz, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

### United For Christ Cathedral

1113 S. Belmont St.  
Rev. R. B. Swartz, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

### PRESBYTERIAN—UNITED

**Christ Presbyterian**  
2001 N. Garfield St.  
9:30 a.m.: Church school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.



Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday  
Acts Acts I Peter Isaiah John Revelation Acts  
3:12-16 5:27-32 4:3-6 42:10-13 10:7-11 7:9-12 4:13-16

This Message Sponsored By The Merchants Whose Names Appear Below

**PRESBYTERIAN—U.S.**

**Covenant Presbyterian**  
2500 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. John K. Alexander, Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Church school.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.: Youth Fellowship.

**First United Methodist Church**  
200 N. Main St.  
Dr. Timothy W.

# Quinlan Baptist Church Splits Violently Over Charismatic Movement

QUINLAN, Tex. (AP) — Baptists in this small town have traded blows during a church service, voted under the eye of police, had church records stolen from the home of the church treasurer and have split into two factions led by rival groups of deacons.

One group claims it cannot worship safely at the First Baptist Church.

The other group says it's been locked out of the church it has contributed to for years.

At the center of the controversy is the church's pastor, the Rev. Ron Howard. He says he's never preached anything contrary to Southern Baptist beliefs. His opponents charge

that he agrees with the charismatic movement, an issue which has split other congregations across Texas and the nation.

To some persons in this town of 900 about 40 miles east of Dallas, the word "charismatic" means speaking in "tongues," "faith healing," and "falling out in the aisles," and they want no part of it.

"With a lot of people, if they don't understand something, they fear it," the Rev. Mr. Howard said at his home in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald. "We've never had any actual practice of these things in our church." Howard doesn't deny that he

believes in the power of healing, or that speaking in tongues is a legitimate way to worship. And that was enough for some members to demand his resignation.

The vote was 122-86 to support the pastor, but the charges started flying.

"I tried to shake hands with someone from the other side and she said, 'Get your filthy hands off me. I don't want to see you in this church again,'" said Rick Quick, a young deacon who sided against the pastor.

Quick's side said few long-time church members were notified when the vote on Howard was taken. They claimed the

new "charismatics" Howard had recently brought into the church padded the vote.

The minority called themselves the "Faithful 86." They worshipped at an old school cafeteria until a lawyer advised them to assert their right to be in the church.

"They came charging back in one Wednesday night. They came busting in like a bunch of motorcycle people," said Jesse Jones, a 60-year-old deacon.

Quick said his group peacefully marched to the church, and that the other side tried to close the church as soon as they walked in.

"I stepped outside and someone hit me. I hit him back.

Then someone called the police," Quick recalled.

The town's two policemen came and advised all to go home.

"There was a genuine fear that there would be more violence," said Howard. "It's been kind of a shock to me. I never thought Christians would react like this."

"We can't have any peace and harmony. They won't leave us alone. We won in a fair and square election and they keep disrupting our services," said Jones.

But on the other side, the "Faithful 86" said they had no intention of being driven out of

a church they helped remodel a year ago with \$55,000 cash, and they don't want the bus they helped buy used to take members into Dallas to charismatic church services.

The "86" ran an advertisement in the Terrell Tribune recently saying they were back in the First Baptist Church. The ad also carried a resolution listing beliefs they oppose, including a "second baptism" of the Holy Spirit, the casting out of devils, faith healing and speaking in tongues.

The ad concluded: "We need to ever be on the alert as it is possible for the devil to use the charismatic movement to fur-

ther confusion and divisions within Christ's church."

Howard countered with a bigger advertisement saying the "86" had no right to adopt a church resolution.

The dispute, however, proved too much for Howard, who said recently he has mailed his letter of resignation.

"It's for the safety of the church," he said. "I've gone as far as I want to go. When you have violence, what's the point of worship? God's word does not teach violence, nor does it teach us to go to courts of law."

Howard said he plans to start another Southern Baptist church in Quinlan.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Religion

15A—FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

### 'Birthday' Celebration Slated Next Tuesday

Member churches of the Midland Baptist Association are planning a special "birthday" celebration next Tuesday.

Leaders of churches in the association will gather in First Baptist Church here to observe the 50th anniversary of the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program.

The anniversary celebration will offer daytime and evening sessions to mark the historical past and to reflect on future inroads of Baptist ministries.

The united efforts of Southern Baptists through their Cooperative Program during the last half-century have been far-reaching. The program has sent qualified missionaries to 83 foreign nations, built homes for youths and senior citizens, maintained colleges, universities, seminaries and hospitals, and provided various assistance to some 35,000 Southern Baptist churches across the nation.

In observance of this half-century, the 4,200 Southern Baptist affiliated churches and missions throughout Texas are

striving to raise a record \$20.6 million during 1975 to meet physical and spiritual needs in the state and around the world.

Due in Midland next week to participate in the anniversary celebration are James Harrell, Dallas, from the stewardship division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; James Dunn, secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, and Hubert Yount, director of missions for Unity Baptist Association at Lufkin.

### Gospel Festival Set Saturday Night

LUBBOCK—Final planning is under way for the third annual Festival of Gospel Music scheduled here Saturday night.

The festival, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, will benefit the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and its fund to send high school athletes to an encampment at Floydada later this month. Attending the retreat will be many of the outstanding Christian professional athletes and coaches in the nation.

Headliners for the gospel music event will be country and Western recording star Wanda Jackson; Little Jimmy Henley, national champion banjo picker at the age of 11; the Oral Roberts University Singers and new Texas Tech University head football coach Steve Sloan who will present his personal testimony. A special feature of the concert will be performances by winners of the "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest scheduled for 6 p.m.

Tickets for the gospel music event are on sale in advance at several Lubbock locations, priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4. Tickets at the box office Saturday night will be \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

### Music Drama To Be Repeated

A pulpit music drama, "Celebrate Life," which Fannin Terrace Baptist Church presented on Palm Sunday, will be repeated at 7 p.m. Sunday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1306 N. Midland Drive.

The public will be welcomed at the presentation, said host pastor Rev. Bruce McNair. There will be no admission charge.

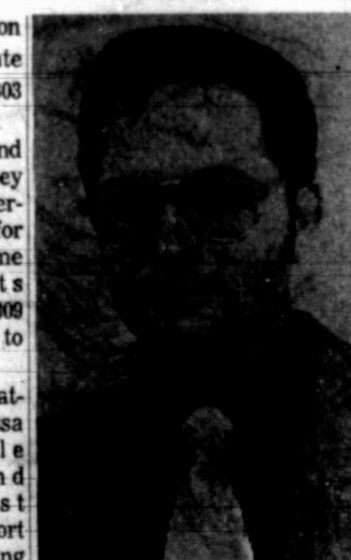
The presentation by the youth and sanctuary choirs of Fannin Terrace Church is directed by Robert Bailey, minister of music-youth at the church. Soloists will be mezzo-soprano Elaine Hinds, Matt Morrison, Mark Carr, Bob Glenn and Chris Whigham will portray disciples.

### Ralston Assumes Pastorate Of Northside Baptist Church

The Rev. J. W. Ralston recently assumed the pastorate of Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St.

Mr. Ralston came to Midland from the pastorate of Key Heights Baptist Church at Perryton, a post he had held for 15 months during which time the church increased its membership from 236 to 309 and its budget from \$33,500 to \$46,000.

Northside's new pastor attended Amarillo College, Odessa College, the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. Currently he is working on a master's degree in theology by extension from Luther Rice Seminary at Jacksonville, Fla. He was ordained in 1961. His family includes his wife, Sue; a daughter, Vicki, who attends Lee High School, and two sons, Northside Church.



Rev. J. W. Ralston

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

West Kentucky and I Street Sunday Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 10:55



B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor



J. C. Sullivan

### Former Desperado Will Speak Here

Kelview Heights Baptist Church will host representatives of city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies during its Sunday morning worship service.

Highlight of the service will be the showing of a special film, "From Crime to Christ," which recounts the story of J. C. Sullivan, a school dropout and convict who found a new life in Christ. The 36-minute motion picture shows Sullivan in crime and it also shows how he left that life for Christ through an experience of salvation through grace, said the Rev. Frank Johnson, Kelview's pastor.

In his criminal life, Sullivan was a sidekick to such desperadoes as John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Clyde Barrow, Wilbur Underhill and Machine Gun Kelly. At one point in his career in crime, he was

### Shreveport Singers Slate Concert Here

The Southernaires, gospel singing group from Shreveport, La., will present two concerts here this weekend.

The ensemble will sing at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the St. Ann Spiritual Church, Tilden and East Illinois streets. The public is invited to attend either event.

Among the Southernaires' best-known songs are "I Want to Live for Jesus," "Last Mile of the Way" and "Lord, Be Kind to Me."

driver for the famous team of Bonnie and Clyde.

Sullivan will be speaking during the 10:30 a.m. worship service, at which members of law enforcement bodies will be recognized. They will include representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Rangers, the State Department of Public Safety, the Midland County Sheriff's department and the Midland Police Department.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday service. Kelview Heights Baptist Church is located west of North Big Spring street near Scharbauer Drive.

### Hoff Named Head Of B'Nai B'Rith

David Hoff of Midland was named president of Permian Basin B'Nai B'Rith, an organization of Jewish men, during a recent meeting.

Serving with Hoff during the coming year will be Dr. Robert Jerry of Odessa, vice president; Stanley Sakin, Midland, treasurer; Roy Elmsner, Odessa, secretary; and Dr. Sam Fisher, Odessa, chaplain. The new slate of officers will be installed at the organization's May meeting.

At the recent election meeting, Jim Goldman of El Paso presented a report on B'Nai B'Rith youth groups in this region and recent activities. A film, "What and Why B'Nai B'Rith?" was shown.

### Easter Music Service Planned

Easter Sunday has come and gone but the Easter season with its renewed promise of life everlasting continues here and throughout the Christian world. Accordingly, the choirs of First United Methodist Church will join Sunday evening in presenting an annual "Easter Service With Nine Lessons and Carols." The service is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary and the public is invited. The church nursery will be open.

Joining in the service will be the Carol, Junior, Youth and Chancel ensembles, as well as the Youth Handbell Choir. The program will be under the direction of George L. DeHart, organist-choirmaster at First UMC.

The readings portion of the service will be presented by Mrs. Betty King and the service rituals will be led by Dr. Timothy Guthrie and the Rev. J.B. Stewart.

The Youth Handbell Choir will offer "Easter Prelude for Organ and Handbells," composed by

Alinda B. Couper. The handbell ensemble will accompany all the singing choirs in "One Early Easter Morning" by Ralph E. Marryott, and the female members of the Youth and Chancel ensembles in "Let the Merry Church Bells Ring" by Couper.

To conclude the service, all participating choirs will join in three numbers. They are "Thine Is the Glory" by George Frederick Handel, "O Risen Blooming Bright" by Austin C. Lord by Lovelace and the Lovelace. Members of the Carol Choir will present "The Whole Jah" chorus from Handel's "Bright World Rejoices Now," "Messiah."

**GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Andrews Highway and Kansas Ave.

Special Guest Speaker

**REV. CHUCK REDGER, Teen Challenge**

Sunday Services: 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Watch . . . KMD-TV . . . 12:30 noon, Saturday

Listen . . . Gospel Dr. J. Program . . . KCRS-Radio . . .

10:30 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Paul H. Cox, Pastor

### Special Services Set

The emphasis will be on missions evangelism during special services scheduled Sunday through Tuesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ here.

Leading the missions forum will be three visitors, two of them associated with Abilene Christian College and the third a former mission evangelist for the Church of Christ in Brazil. Joining them will be an ACC student who will be speaking to youth groups of the Golf Course Road congregation.

Forum leaders are to include George Gurganus, director of missions instruction at ACC, who recently returned from a missions survey trip to Brazil and Argentina; J. W. Treat, chairman of the foreign languages department at ACC, and Ted Stewart, formerly engaged in a team evangelism effort in Sao Paulo, Brazil and now minister of a Church of Christ at Abilene.

Speaking to youth-groups of the Golf Course Road congregation Sunday will be Marty West, a student at ACC.

The missions evangelism emphasis will begin with the Sunday morning Bible classes when Dr. Gurganus speaks on "Power for Today" and West addresses youth classes. During the 10:30 a.m. worship hour, Dr. Gurganus will speak on "Christ Wants Church Growth."

At the evening worship service, scheduled for 6 o'clock, Dr. Treat will speak on "Where Have We Gone For The Lord?"

Stewart will address the congregation on "Soul Winning: A Matter of Life Or Death."

Tuesday's scheduled events include a women's meeting at 10 a.m. and a men's luncheon at noon. Mr. Stewart will ad-

dress both gatherings. The final event of the missions forum, a service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, will have Mr. Stewart as the speaker.

All services will be open to the public, it was announced.

### Bellview Baptist Church Noting 25th Anniversary

Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St., is 25 years old and the congregation is inviting former members and friends of the church to worship, reminisce and enjoy fellowship during special commemorative events there Sunday.

The anniversary celebration will begin with the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school hour and continue with the 10:30 a.m. worship hour, dinner-on-the-grounds at 12 noon, a 2 p.m. fellowship hour and a 3:30 p.m. recreational period, said the Rev. Elbert Smithen, Bellview's pastor.

Highlighting the various observances will be testimonies of "My Favorite Memory of Bellview" and the recognition of charter members and those who joined the church during its first year, as well as oldest and newest members of the congregation. Pastors who have served the congregation also are to be recognized. Old movies and slides of the congregation and the church will be shown.

Bellview Church was organized on April 9, 1950 with more than 150 members. The Rev. Jim Goins called as first pastor. The church traces its origins back to 1949, however, when the congregation of First Baptist Church, seeing the need for a church in the fast-growing north outskirts of the city, organized a Sunday school in a small frame house in that sector. Later a tract of land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles and Ray Stockard and it was there that Bellview's first building was erected. Following a series of building and expansion projects undertaken through the years, the church plant, including buildings, furnishings and equipment, now has an estimated value of \$490,000.

The Bellview congregation has been served by five pastors during its 25 years. The current pastor, Mr. Smithen, came to the church from Odessa in early 1969. His predecessors were, in addition to Mr. Goins, the Rev. Boyce Evans, the Rev. John Click and the Rev. L. A. Richardson.

### Lubbock Group To Perform Here

Midland's Westside Church of Christ will be host to the Meistersingers chorus of Lubbock Christian College for a concert next Friday.

Among members of the chorus is a Midlander, Mike Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joiner. The April 25 concert, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be open to the public at no charge.

Our name is  
our message.  
There is HOPE for you.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Scharbauer & N. A St.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP, 11:00 A.M.

Elmer E. Burrell, Pastor 683-1936

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## Pie Throwers Have Field Day

By The Associated Press  
Pie smackers had a field day on two campuses, scoring direct hits on a governor and a college president.

Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton was smacked Thursday with a lemon meringue pie at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga and President Roger Howell Jr. of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, was pelted by three cream pies, flavor unknown.

Blanton had just spoken to a luncheon group when he got a dessert he didn't request.

"It was nothing personal. It was the oldest vaudeville gag in the world," said political science student Paul E. Scates, the pie thrower. "The whole thing was intended to be humorous."

"Well, it wasn't very funny, sorry," said state Highway Patrol Capt. Billy Parker as he

wrestled Scates to the ground. Blanton, stunned at first, broke into a grin after realizing what had happened. He said later he was so surprised he forgot to taste the pie. He also said he had no plans to prosecute Scates, who was arrested, charged with assault and later released on \$500 bond.

Contacted later, Scates said, "I'm in the process now of writing a letter of apology to the governor."

In Brunswick, the infamous "Bowdoin Baker" and his cohorts scored the biggest hit of their career, a triple hitter on Howell at high noon Thursday as he walked from the administration building to his home.

The incident was described by students as the climax of a pie-throwing spree in which the "Baker," who is a student in disguise, and his colleagues

threw mushy pies in the faces of more than 40 students and faculty members.

The Bowdoin campus has been enlivened during the past two weeks by flying pies aimed at raising money for Vietnamese orphans.

A \$50 "contract" on Howell was the largest ever made by the "Baker" and his hit men. Past standard fees ranged between \$2 and \$4 for a student victim to \$25 for a professor.

Nearly 100 students were gathered outside the student union as the pie-throwing combine approached Howell from various directions.

Wearing ski masks, goggles, ponchos and sneakers, the "Baker" and his gang fired pies in rapid succession.

Managing a smile as he wiped the goo from his face, Howell flashed a thumbs-up sign to the crowd.

## Giesick May Plead Guilty To Lowered Charge In Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for Claudius James Giesick, 27, of San Antonio say their client may plead guilty to manslaughter Monday in connection with the honeymoon hit-and-run death of his bride.

Patricia Ann Ablanowski Giesick died Jan. 16, 1974, at New Orleans in what at first was thought to be a hit-and-run death.

However, Giesick later was charged with second degree murder and Samuel C. Corey was charged with first degree murder.

Louisiana prosecutors are expected to accept the lesser charge of manslaughter in return for Giesick's testimony against co-defendant Samuel C. Corey, the San Antonio Light said Thursday.

Corey is slated for trial at New Orleans on Tuesday.

Giesick's lawyer, David Evans, said prosecutors have asked that their client appear in Orleans Parish court on Monday.

## Record Slump In GNP, Lower Inflation Rate Set Stage For Late '75 Recovery

By JAMES L. ROWE JR. (C) 1975, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The decline in economic production worsened in the first three months of 1975, but the rate of inflation eased substantially, the Department of Commerce reported Thursday.

The government said that the real value of goods and services produced in the United States fell at an annual rate of 10.4 per cent during the first quarter, the biggest quarterly decline since the Commerce Department began collecting statistics on Gross National Product in 1947.

It followed another large 9 per cent slump in real GNP during the final three months of 1974. Gross National Product is the dollar value of all goods and services produced by United States citizens. When the dollar value is adjusted to account for price changes (a process known as deflating) it is called real GNP.

The rate of inflation, as measured for GNP purposes, slowed to an annual rate of 8 per cent during the first three months of the year, compared with a 14.4 per cent annual rate in late 1974.

This index of inflation, called

the GNP deflator, is one of the broadest measures of price changes the government has. Unlike the two monthly indexes published by the Labor Department — the wholesale and consumer price indexes — the GNP deflator attempts to gauge most prices in the economy, not just wholesale prices or consumer retail prices.

Although the first quarter decline in production is a post-war record, government analysis said that the nature of the slide indicates that the stage is being set for a recovery in the last half of the year. Economic output has declined for five consecutive quarters and the unemployment rate has risen from 5.2 per cent at the start of 1974 to 8.7 per cent last month.

Unlike the first months of 1974, however, when most of the decline in real output occurred because consumer spending fell, the 10.4 per cent tumble in real GNP early this year occurred mainly because businesses sharply reduced their inventories.

James L. Pate, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, told newsmen that until businesses get their stocks in better alignment with their sales, production cannot pick up.

He said the rapid "liquidation" of inventories during the first quarter, coupled with lessening inflation, bolsters "the prospects for growth in real output and purchasing power in the second half of the year."

Pate said that the economy would be relatively stagnant during the second three months of this year, with production increasing or decreasing very little. In the final six months, he said, the economy should be growing at a real rate of 4 to 6 per cent.

Even so, Pate said, the unemployment rate, which he predicted will hit 9 per cent or slightly higher by summer, will not begin to turn down until late in the year.

upon him by hospitalization, spent nearly three months at the military hospital before attempting a return to the bench late last month.

According to friends, Douglas overestimated his ability to resume full judicial duties and underestimated the seriousness of the stroke that felled him New Year's Eve during a vacation in the Bahamas.

His confidence, friends said, was partly on his success in overcoming polio as a child and recovering quickly from a horseback accident in 1949 with the aid of a strong physique and fierce determination.

## Friends Say Ailing Justice Returned To Court Too Soon

(C) 1975, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Friends of William O. Douglas have concluded that the 76-year-old justice tried to return to his Supreme Court duties too soon after his Dec. 31 stroke and now must sharply curtail his activities.

Douglas, who returned to Walter Reed Hospital last week after three weeks of out-patient therapy for a partially paralyzed left side, was reported considering further specialized treatment in another city as one way to regain full strength.

The justice, a famed outdoorsman who was impatient because of the idleness forced

upon him by hospitalization, spent nearly three months at the military hospital before attempting a return to the bench late last month.

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## Spring Showers Splash Midcontinent

By The Associated Press  
Spring showers splashed into a large part of the midcontinent from Texas to Minnesota today, but winter also clung to a broad area from Arizona to Nebraska.

Temperatures remained in the 50s and 60s overnight as far north as the lower Great Lakes region. The mercury soared into the 70s and occasional 80s Thursday through much of the Midwest and Plains.

Thunderstorms tapered off during the night after hatching a tornado that caused minor damage but no injuries at Cresco, Iowa, late Thursday. Large hail rattled into sections of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Heavy snow showers brought travel advisories for the mountains of northern Arizona, Utah and northern New Mexico. Stockmen in northwest Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas were alerted to possibly cold prints.

rain, and a travel advisory in western Nebraska warned of up to 3 inches of snow.

Fog and light drizzle dampened the Pacific Northwest, and dense fog prompted a travelers advisory for northwestern Florida.

Fair skies were scattered over parts of the Far West, Midwest, South and Eastern Seaboard.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 18 at Butte, Mont., to 77 at Childress, Tex.

Some other reports: Atlanta 57 clear, Boston 42 clear, Buffalo 51 light rain, Chicago 62 clear, Cincinnati 68 cloudy, Cleveland 56 partly cloudy, Dallas 75 cloudy, Denver 32 light snow, Detroit 51 cloudy, Indianapolis 65 light rain, Kansas City 60 light rain, Los Angeles 52 clear, Louisville 72 cloudy, Miami 73 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 43 cloudy, Nashville 70 cloudy, New York 49 clear, Philadelphia 47 partly cloudy, Phoenix 53 clear, Pittsburgh 54 clear, St. Louis 70 cloudy, San Francisco 49 clear, Seattle 47 cloudy, Washington 55 cloudy.

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**Word Origin**  
The word textiles comes from a Latin word meaning to weave. Textiles refers to all kinds of cloth made from weaving.

## Two Arrested, Three Sought In Dallas Murder

DALLAS (AP) — Two persons — one a 15-year-old boy — have been arrested and police are seeking three others in the brutal murder of a young man found dead Thursday in a vacant building.

Officers said Walter Simpson, 24, had been stripped nude, beaten with boards and a hammer, hanged from the ceiling knife and slashed with a pocket knife and violated with a broom handle.

They said Simpson was disfigured beyond recognition and was identified through fingerprints.

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They said Simpson was disfigured beyond recognition and was identified through fingerprints.



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# OBVIOUSLY DEFACING CITY PROPERTY Golfers Ticketed For Divots

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It was an honest to golf mistake but three golfers at the Rockford course were a little too off.

A young park ranger who had never played golf saw divots flying the other day as the golfers swung around the municipal links.

Opps, the officer thought, that looks like a violation of Ordinance 5637-the one

that says thou shalt not deface city property.

He didn't know about divots—the small chunk of dirt and grass that a normal golf shot dislodges.

So he issued tickets, including one to Richard Renteria, 27, who said he was "astounded" and a little aggravated.

Renteria said he "just couldn't believe" that such

a new hazard had been added to the game.

When Mel Justice, special activities superintendent for the city park and recreation department, heard about the tickets he gave officers who patrol the golf courses a lesson on divots. The tickets were dismissed.

Golfers, he said, won't have to put up with tickets anymore.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League Standings

West Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Shreveport	3	2	.600	Alexandria	3	2	.600
San Antonio	3	2	.600	Arkansas	3	2	.600
Midland	3	2	.600	Lafayette	3	2	.600

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	4	.600	Boston	5	2	.714
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	Detroit	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Montreal	3	3	.500	Baltimore	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	Cleveland	2	2	.500
New York	3	3	.500	New York	2	2	.500

# Lee Rebels Bomb Odessa High, 18-1

By BOB DILLON  
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA—Midland Lee pounded out 21 hits Thursday to bombard the Odessa Bronchos, 18-1 in a District 5-4A makeup baseball game at Fly Field.

Shortstop Brett Blackwell and first baseman Bobby Stevens sparked the Rebel attack. Blackwell had a perfect day at the plate, going four-for-four including a double while Stevens knocked in four runs with a single and three-run homer. Stevens, the leading hitter in 5-4A, has a .563 average and has knocked in 20 runs to lead in that department too.

Lee scored seven unearned runs off starter Jerry Walker in the first inning when the Bronchos committed six er-

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

18-FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

It was easy sailing after that.

Adding to the Lee attack were Robert White, Danny Brock, Greg Howard and Kenneth Nix with three hits each. Nix had gone hitless in nine trips to the plate this season, but the junior knocked in three runs and also picked up the victory of the mound. Keith Bishop and Jay Frazier also saw duty on the mound for the Rebels.

Lee faces Abilene Cooper in a key loop game in Midland Saturday in its next outing.

The Rebels not only took advantage of six OHS miscues, but also had six hits in the first inning as 10 batters came to the plate.

A double play by OHS kept the Rebels from scoring in the second inning and the Bronchos' only run of the game came on a homer over the fence in center by shortstop Joe Alvarado.

Lee scored five more runs in the third inning with the key blows being run-producing singles by Brock, Howard, Nix, Stevens and Javier Torres.

White and Blackwell ripped doubles in the top of the fourth inning and Steven's line drive over the fence in left-center plated three runs and Lee had

months of most of output... because used their

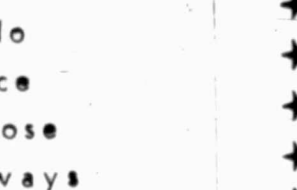
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WELCH, BECHTOLD WIN MCC TOURNEY

# North's Birdie Binge Grabs Pensacola Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — "I've just been hoping to make pens the last couple of tournaments," says Andy North, who went on a birdie-scoring binge to take a one-shot lead in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament with a seven-under-par 64.

If North's track record holds in this tournament, he could be in excellent position to get his first victory in his third season on the tour.

"I've always played better in the last rounds," the former University of Florida star said Thursday. "All of my good checks have come when I've been shooting good in the third and fourth rounds."

The 34-30 over the par 35-36-71 Pensacola Country Club course gave North, whose best finish was a second at Houston last year, a one-shot edge over a quartet of players—Bruce Crampton, 1971 Masters champion Charles Coody, obscure Mike Wynn and Bert Greene, who has been sidelined for most of the past six months with a hand injury.

With 30 players breaking 70 in the opening round, it appeared it might take better than even par to survive to today's cut when the field of 147 is trimmed to the lowest 70 scorers and ties.

# Pensacola Golf Scores

Name	Score
Bob Stanton	34-37-71
Tom Evans	35-38-71
Frank Conner	35-38-71
Tom Head	35-38-71
Larry Nelson	35-38-71
Terry Small	35-38-71
Billy Ziebar	35-38-71
Dwight Nevill	35-38-71
John Schler	35-38-71
Richard Crawford	35-38-71
Marion Heck	35-38-71
Rose Randall	35-38-71
Steve Cain	35-38-71
Hubert Green	35-38-71
Laurie Hammer	35-38-71
Jim Simon	35-38-71
Tommy Leslie	35-38-71
Don Sikes	35-38-71
David Giles	35-38-71
Jim Wiechers	35-38-71
DeWitt Weaver	35-38-71
Greer Jones	35-38-71
Peter Oosterhuis	35-38-71
Joe Calahan	35-38-71
Joe Guerin	35-38-71
Tom Dato	35-38-71
Randy Ezkine	35-38-71
Mac McLendon	35-38-71
Leonard Thompson	35-38-71
Rik Mansueta	35-38-71
Tom Jenkins	35-38-71
Roger Parker	35-38-71
Archie McWhorter	35-38-71
Ted Mandon	35-38-71
Jay Horton	35-38-71
Bob Riech	35-38-71
Labeon Harris	35-38-71
Geop Sanders	35-38-71
Chi Chi Rodriguez	35-38-71
Pete Brown	35-38-71
Dwain Gray	35-38-71
Nate Starke	35-38-71
Houston at Cincinnati	35-38-71
Montreal at Philadelphia	35-38-71
San Diego at Atlanta	35-38-71
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	35-38-71
St. Louis at Philadelphia	35-38-71
San Francisco at Montreal	35-38-71
Los Angeles at Los Angeles	35-38-71
San Francisco at Los Angeles	35-38-71



WHERE DID IT GO? — Midland Bulldog third baseman Dusty Hicks looks in his glove for ball that just exited over his shoulder during MHS-Permian District 5-4A game, won by Permian, 13-10 at Memorial Field Thursday. (Staff Photo By Charles McCain.)

# INTER-CITY TRACK—12 Records Fall As Midland Wins 2 Titles

Junior High track set 12 Austin ran away with the new records and tied another ninth grade title with 155 points at Memorial Stadium Thursday in the annual Midland-Odessa Junior High Track Meet.

Goddard eighth grade won by the biggest margin with 184 points while San Jacinto and Alamo produced a 1-2-3 sweep in the eighth grade for Midland with 84½ and 62 points respectively.

Blackhear won the only Odessa title with 163 points in the seventh grade competition. San Jacinto was second with 105 points while Alamo was fourth with 45 points and Goddard sixth with 42 points.

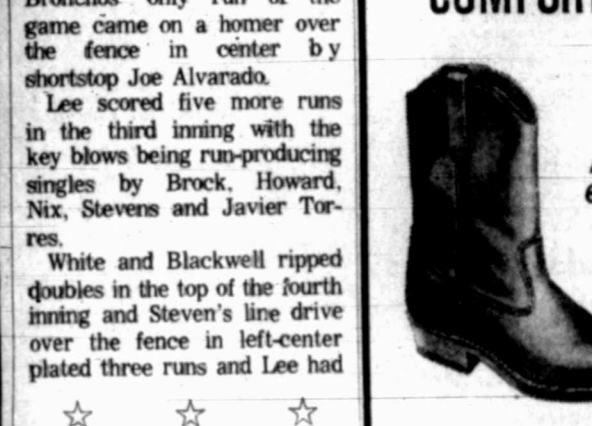
Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
8th	Midland	San Jacinto	Alamo	Goddard	Odessa	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
7th	Blackhear	San Jacinto	Alamo	Goddard	Odessa	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian

# Welch, Bechtold Win MCC Tourney

Mrs. Tom Welch and Mrs. Jake Bechtold shot a 127 to win the third annual Midland Country Club lowball, handicap Hoot 'n' Shoot Partnership Tournament Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Welch Mrs. Jake Bechtold 127; Mrs. R. Clifford Banks Mrs. David Baker 128; Mrs. John Bullard Mrs. Lena Ruth Jones 131; Mrs. Neal Bennett Mrs. Edna M. Smith 132; Mrs. Vic Zoller Mrs. Pat Fuller 132; Most Improved team: Mrs. George Tompkins Mrs. George Tompkins 133; Longest distance: Mrs. David Bates, Miss Motta.

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E78-14	735-14	28.79	57.58	86.37	115.16
F78-14	775-14	29.85	59.70	89.55	119.40
G78-14	825-14	31.17	62.34	93.51	124.68
H78-14	855-14	33.21	66.42	99.63	132.84
G78-15	825-15	31.78	63.56	95.34	127.12
H78-15	855-15	33.73	67.46	101.19	134.94
L78-15	915-15	36.37	72.74	109.11	145.48

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lowing, light hauling,  
eared. Call 682-1609  
door work, late or  
er Service, Odessa,  
PHOLSTERY  
Business  
plus shown in pow-  
er delivery.  
2935  
ER REPAIRS  
ortized sales and  
682-3221, 25 years  
RVICE  
Service on Sub-  
Complies with  
for Air-Rite Pump-  
ng, drilling, 682-6345.  
Free estimate.  
ll Grinding and pump  
7878, Ray Wooten.  
LIMIT THIS  
WITH A  
TELEGRAM  
T. AD  
12-5311

**HELP WANTED**  
**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
119 Midland Savings Bldg.  
684-8772  
PUBLIC RELATIONS-Clerical, Lite Typ., Working With People, Some  
Work Experience  
SECRETARIAL-Working for VP, Some SH Preferred, Lovely  
Working Conditions, Good Job, Bonus  
LAND SECRETARY-Good Typ., Some Land Experience Preferred,  
Real Opportunity With Growing, Busy Company Offering Good  
Salary  
SECRETARIAL-Good SH & Typing for Large Co. Offering Benefits,  
Advancement & Chance to Learn Land  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-Dictaphone, Mag Card Typewriter,  
Working for One Man in Busy Job  
BOOKKEEPER-Some Oil Prod. Good Attitude, Only One in Office,  
Handling All Books, FEE NEGOTIABLE  
OIL BOOKKEEPER-Heavy Oil Books to Handle Alone for Growing,  
Aggressive Company, Salary Commensurate  
BOOKKEEPER-Lite Bkgr. Insurance Form Exp., 33 Hr. Work Week  
CHEM. SALES & SERVICE-Chem. Sales Exp. Helpful for Young,  
Growing Company, Good Benefits with Stock Option, FEE  
NEGOTIABLE  
CASHIER WORK-Very Nice Working Conditions, Saturday Work  
With Overtime  
CHEM. ENG.-Exp. in Development Work, Research & Design Work,  
Good Co. with Benefits, FEE PAID  
ELEC. ENG.-Exp. in Designing Instrumentation, Elec. Chem. or  
Mech. Degree, FEE PAID  
TYPIST-10 WPM with Dictaphone, Light Bkgr.-Will Train  
BOOKKEEPER-Some Background for Good Job in Odessa  
OIL BOOKKEEPER-Experience but Working With Supervisor for  
Successful Company, Good Spot  
NEW LISTING DAILY  
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

**UTILITY OPERATOR**  
Starting Salary \$675-\$700  
Responsible for maintaining & operating large air handling units, steam  
pressure reducing station, hot water generators, fans, pumps and pneumatic  
controls. Good fringe benefits. All qualified applicants will receive consid-  
eration for employment.  
Contact: Director of Personnel  
U.T. of the Permian Basin  
Odessa, Texas 79762  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WAITRESSES NEEDED**  
6 Days Week \$1.25 Hr. Plus Tips  
Split 10 to 2 5:30 to 10  
Good working conditions.  
Apply in person between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m.  
Fields Mexican Inn  
2501 W. Illinois

**ONE Experienced Maintenance Man**  
**ONE Master Electrician**  
**ONE Construction Superintendent**  
for interior remodeling  
High Rise Office Buildings, Inside Work  
LONG TERM POSITIONS  
WITH MANY COMPANY BENEFITS  
Salary Open Call 682-5121  
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW  
BEING ACCEPTED FOR  
CLASSIFIED WANT AD  
POSITION TO BE FILLED SOON  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
will select a qualified  
person now to fill a  
position as AD-VISOR.  
The person selected must be mature, high school  
graduate, type 45 WPM or better,  
have good grammar usage and spelling  
ability. The duties consist of servicing  
regular classified want ad customers and  
advertising non-advertisers to our classified  
advertising.  
40 hour week with Saturday morning work  
every other week. Hospitalization plan  
paid vacation, 800 weekly starting  
salary with incentives.  
For an appointment call  
LELAND BARNES  
682-5311  
Office, 201 E. Illinois

**BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
125 Midland Tower Building  
684-5523  
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST  
PERSONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS 8700 up  
SECRETARY, 5 hr. day 800  
SECRETARY, 5 hr. day 800  
MECHANICAL repair 800  
DELIVERY person 800  
LAB technician 800  
ROUTE sales 800  
ASSISTANT bookkeeper 800  
RATE-WRITE clerk 800  
TYPIST, bilingual 800  
DRIVER, commercial 800  
FULL charge bookkeeper 800  
PIPE DRAFTING 12K up  
ENGR. technician 800  
MANAGER, dressed 10 800  
MECH. E. fee paid, local 30K+  
GEOLOGIST, Fee paid 30K+  
FOREIGN-FEE PAID  
CIVIL ENGR. Alaska 80K  
INSTRUMENT mech., N. Sea 40K  
OIL prod. foreman, N. Sea 40K  
COMPRESSOR repair, N. Sea 40K  
684-5523  
HALF time secretary for independent  
geologist oil operator. General secretary  
work. Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping.  
Send hand written resume including  
salary requirements to Box 1406, Midland,  
Texas.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**SNELLING & SNELLING**  
Personnel Service  
1308 Wall  
THE BEST POSITIONS NEVER  
REACH THE CLASSIFIED ADS  
CALL TODAY 683-6311  
NOW ACCEPTING  
APPLICATIONS  
For cooks, dishwashers, line at-  
tendants, floor attendants. Apply  
in person only. Furr's Cafeteria,  
corner Midkiff and Cuthbert.  
McFarland Motor Co.  
683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6179  
See Bob Huggins

**CASHIER & STOREKEEPER**  
WANTED FULLTIME  
MALE OR FEMALE  
Apply in person  
Warfield Truck Terminal  
1-20 & Air Terminal exit  
STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES  
Earn \$2,400-\$4,000  
this summer or \$100-\$150 per month part  
time. \$500 scholarships. Immediate part  
time openings. Need 10 people with car,  
alone, and neat appearance for sales  
survey & delivery work.  
THE FULLER BRUSH CO.  
684-5316  
PARKVIEW Hospital has one  
part-time position available for  
registered nurse, 3 to 11 shift,  
and one full time position 11 to 7  
shift. Salary negotiable. Contact  
Director of Nurses, Mrs. McMath,  
683-5491. We are also accepting  
applications for Junior Auxiliary,  
ages 18 to 18.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**NOTICE**  
We do our utmost to always protect  
YOU, our Reporter-Telegram readers.  
In the event that any offer of mar-  
riage, employment, or business op-  
portunity to you is not as repre-  
sented in the advertising, we do  
not immediately contact the adver-  
tiser. However, we do contact the  
Business Bureau, 683-1890, or F. O.  
Box 2985, Midland, Texas, to see if  
you are being deceived.  
We also suggest you check with the  
BBB on any business requiring a

**HELP WANTED**  
**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**  
IMMEDIATE OPENING  
Degree in Business Administra-  
tion/Accounting required.  
Must have minimum of 2 years  
experience in public accounting.  
Salary commensurate to experi-  
ence and ability. Excellent com-  
pany benefit.  
If Interested  
Send Resume to -  
Box B-10  
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE**  
Between just one job and another is the  
company that you work for.  
OUR COMPANY  
OFFERS YOU:  
A rewarding future in the rapidly grow-  
ing and challenging field of finance. A  
good starting salary, with advancement  
as rapidly as you can handle it. Free  
group insurance, salary continuation pro-  
gram, retirement plan, and many other  
benefits.  
At least a high school education. An aggres-  
sive personality, with the ability to deal  
with people. A confident manner and good  
appearance. This opening is worthwhile  
investigating to discover  
**IF YOU CAN OFFER US:**  
At least a high school education. An aggres-  
sive personality, with the ability to deal  
with people. A confident manner and good  
appearance. This opening is worthwhile  
investigating to discover  
**THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE**  
For appointment call  
Charles W. Hyde, 683-4621

**HELP WANTED**  
**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
"FEE PAID POSITIONS"  
Production Foreman, heavy exp., overseas 5 yrs. OPEN  
Production Foreman, 5 yrs. re-locate OPEN  
Production Engr., 5-8 yrs. re-locate, need three OPEN  
Operations Supv., 10 yrs. oil To \$24,000  
Production Engr., 5 yrs. oil To \$24,000  
Production Clerk, 2 yrs. oil To \$18,000  
Drilling Foreman, 5-8 yrs., deep well local To \$22,000  
Drilling Engr., 5-8 yrs. or ex- deep well local To \$22,000  
Nat's Gas Engr., local & re-locate. OPEN  
Reservoir Engr., 5-8 yrs. local To \$22,000  
Geophysicist, 3-7 yrs., local & re-locate. OPEN  
Geologist, 3-5 yrs., local & re-locate. OPEN  
Geologist, 5-8 yrs., local (5) To \$22,000  
Computer operations & main-tenance, re-locate W. OPEN  
Manufacturing Supv., exec. type, heavy exp. OPEN  
OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 6:00  
OTHER LATE APPOINTMENTS UPON  
REQUEST. RESUMES WELCOME.  
A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
105 Gible Tower East  
684-3772

**HELP WANTED**  
**FINANCIAL**  
17  
**OIL LAND & LEASES**  
**OIL LEASE**  
620 acres, section 53, block 27,  
T&P railroad survey.  
MITCHELL COUNTY  
Best offer over \$15 per acre, before  
May 1st.  
"Can see 3 drilling rigs, drilling, out-  
crop back windows"  
Call 915-728-5273; after 6:00 PM, 915-  
728-2744.  
WANTED to buy, producing mineral  
royalty and overriding, light Bkgr.,  
Dutch-Irish Oil Inc. P.O. Box 4233,  
Midland, Texas 79701.  
WE buy producing royalties, minerals,  
oil and gas leases. Martin, Williams and Jordon,  
113 National Business Building, 683-3318.  
**18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**HELP WANTED**  
**LOCAL PET SHOP FOR SALE**  
INVESTMENT: Inventory at cost. Netting  
\$600 to \$800 per month.  
RAINBOW PET CENTER  
1005 North Midkiff  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
INCOME PROPERTY  
1300 square feet of office space, one large  
apartment, all rented; modern 2 bedroom  
home, local in Junction, Texas, with  
240 feet of frontage on main street. Good  
financing.  
JUNCTION REALTY  
Box 61 Phone: 915-446-2928  
WELL known southwestern cafe, spe-  
cializing in 200 of highway frontage,  
Cafe Curcio, 3 bedroom home and garage  
200,000 annual gross. Junction, Texas, with  
240 feet of frontage on main street. W. H.  
Disenclump, Jan's Cafe, Pagna Springs  
Cafe, 684-0119  
GOOD opportunity for hard worker,  
Service Station for lease, specializing in  
Truck service. Financial assistance  
available. Contact Midland 66 Oil Com-  
pany, 1612 Garden City Highway, Phone  
682-9400.  
RECREATION Parlor for sale. Downtown  
location. Has 12 pool tables (all steel),  
billiard, air hockey, foosball and other  
coin operated machines. 614 N. Hancock,  
Odessa, 682-7370.  
For sale: general, candy and gum vending  
business in Midland. Requires \$12,280.00  
cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy  
2301 ext. 2. Equal opportunity employer.  
Tex. 78232 include phone No.

**Whatever it takes we give**  
**Berg Motor Co.**  
3205 W. WALL "Where Generosity Lives" 694-7741  
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, Chamois Gold, woodgrain side  
paneling, luggage rack, cruise control, tilt steering,  
60-40 6-way power seats, power windows and power  
tailgate, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power  
steering and brakes, sport wheels, power door locks.  
This locally owned car has only 17,000 miles.  
1975 SUNFIRE ORANGE OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE. This 3,000  
mile used car has all the goodies, like power steering,  
brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, hatchback,  
sport wheels. Like new "BUT" with a used car price.  
1973 CHAMOIS GOLD CUTLASS '59, power steering and  
brakes, air conditioner, brown vinyl top and brown  
vinyl interior with only 22,000 miles.  
Tommy Hawkins and John Bernardon

**2nd Annual PUBLIC DISCOUNT 3rd Big Week!**  
SALE CONTINUES!  
Every Opel discounted during this sale!  
75 Electra 225 Custom  
LIST \$7860  
SALE \$6490  
3225 W. Wall  
683-2761  
683-6573  
Sloan-Brothers  
BUICK - OPEL

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
RANT GAMA SAGA  
RADO TROM ARON  
SUPRA GROT RARA  
TIT GRIAT BIAEP  
ADI RIVIS SIAEP  
MEMPHIS MOR MIL  
PLEASE SOLVADNE  
SEVANTEN  
LELOVYI ANNAIS  
LLE EDE ONTARIO  
SLEIN GORNY AMO  
SALLO SHAFIS GOW  
ENTE ARMAN PAGE  
BOGS KONG KEREIS  
TROT INGE GIST  
4-12-78

**18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
DRIVE Inn for sale; one of Odessa's  
oldest and best. Excellent location doing  
good business. Reason for selling, per-  
sonal. Write Box B-13, Midland Reporter-  
Telegram, 684-6929.  
MANUFACTURER, domestic and im-  
ported hardwood plywoods, wants ex-  
clusive distributor. Write Box B-35,  
Reporter/Telegram.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**CAR SHOW**  
Street rods, antique cars, custom  
motorcycles, street machines. See  
them all at the West Texas Street  
Rod Association's annual car show  
and swap meet. Saturday and  
Sunday in the Ector County Col-  
iseum.  
ADMISSION  
Adults \$1.50  
Children under 12 \$.75.  
Children under 6 free.  
FOUR CARS:  
1970 Delta Royal 2 door \$1295;  
1968 GTO, \$695; 1967 LTD 450  
2 door, \$495; 1968 Oldsmobile  
88, \$695.  
Chateau Apartments No. 201,  
Call 684-8496  
1973 Custom Impala  
2 door hardtop  
Excellent condition, new tires,  
air, many extras.  
Call 684-6266  
after 5:00 and weekends

**1970 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
4 Door  
All power & air, automatic. See this  
special.  
Only \$888  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586  
**JERRY MOLONE**  
AUTOMOBILE SALES  
Los mejores autos en Midland.  
\$300.00 enganche con aprobado credito.  
Facilidades de pago.  
2705 W. Wall 694-6695  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
For clean used cars and pickups.  
SEE SANDY NORRIS AT  
ALL-RICH MOTOR CO.  
2810 W. Wall 683-4865  
1966 CHEV. CAPRICE  
4 Door Hardtop  
Power, air, automatic. A great buy at  
\$650  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586

**1970 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
4 Door  
All power & air, automatic. See this  
special.  
Only \$888  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586  
**JERRY MOLONE**  
AUTOMOBILE SALES  
Los mejores autos en Midland.  
\$300.00 enganche con aprobado credito.  
Facilidades de pago.  
2705 W. Wall 694-6695  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
For clean used cars and pickups.  
SEE SANDY NORRIS AT  
ALL-RICH MOTOR CO.  
2810 W. Wall 683-4865  
1966 CHEV. CAPRICE  
4 Door Hardtop  
Power, air, automatic. A great buy at  
\$650  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586

**GAS PAINS!**  
Cure these ills with one  
of the following!  
No Money Down  
With Approved Credit  
1974 Gremlin 6 cyl., air, auto. \$2695.00  
1974 Pinto 4 cyl., air, auto. trans. \$2850.00  
1974 Javelin 6 cyl., air, auto, P5, PB \$3250.00  
1968 Ford Station Wagon. Air, power, auto. \$ 495.00  
1966 Chevrolet 4 door, sedan. LOADED \$ 495.00  
- BANK - FINANCING -  
**ALL-RICH MOTOR CO.**  
2810 W. WALL 683-4865

**BI-RITE**  
AUTOMOBILES  
74 T-Bird, loaded, 18,000 miles, super sharp \$2895  
73 Continental Mark IV, new, low miles, loaded \$2895  
73 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, 4 dr. hdp.,  
loaded \$2995  
73 Cougar XR-7, loaded, nice \$2995  
73 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, auto., air,  
power & vinyl top. Sharp \$3495  
73 Chevy, Impala Custom, 3 dr. hardtop, V8,  
gold, air, power & vinyl top. Very nice. Make Offer  
73 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr. hdp., V8, auto., air, power  
& vinyl top. 28,000 miles. Nice \$3495  
73 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., auto., 40,000 miles. Make Offer  
73 Subaru, 2 dr. sedan, red, 4 speed \$1895  
73 Chevy, Monte Carlo '78, auto., air, power, vinyl  
top, 10,000 miles. Make Offer  
73 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr. hdp., V8, auto., air, power  
& vinyl top. 28,000 miles. Nice \$3495  
73 Ford Torino, 4 dr. hdp., V8, automatic, air,  
power \$3495  
73 Dodge 480, 4 dr. sedan, V8, auto., air & power \$495

**BI-RITE**  
AUTOMOBILES  
73 Ford Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, loaded \$2195  
73 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, loaded \$2195  
73 Ford 1/2 ton & canopy shell, loaded \$2195  
73 Scout, 4 wheel drive \$ 875  
TRUCKS  
73 GMC P1 ton & 1/2 ton, with power lock-  
away tire & tailgate. 4000 miles, loaded. 4  
speed \$ 875  
73 Chevy, 1 ton, flatbed, V8, 4 speed \$1895  
WAGONS  
73 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon, loaded \$2495  
73 Olds Custom Cruiser, 3 pass. wagon, loaded \$2595  
73 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon, loaded & great  
air \$2895  
73 Traveller, V8, auto., air & power \$2895

**BI-RITE**  
AUTO SALES  
2804 W. Wall  
694-6697

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**ASSUME LEASE**  
1975 Olds Cutlass Salon: AM-FM stereo,  
tilt, cruise, air, \$15.25.  
1973 Ford LTD 2 door HT. AM-FM stereo,  
cruise, air, \$19.00.  
BROKERS LEASING CORP.  
1908 W. Wall 683-4821  
1965 MUSTANG  
Automatic, V8. Sort of rough, but -max  
wheels and such.  
Only \$585  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586  
EQUITY IN YOUR HOME  
Will make the down payment on a new  
or used car. Nickel Chrysler, Williams or  
Faulk. 684-6651.  
1972 Buick Riviera. All power, low  
mileage, fully loaded, like new condition.  
Call 682-3811.  
**23 AUTO PARTS, ACCESS.**  
CHEVROLET 238 engine, 3400 miles, ex-  
cellent condition. \$275. Three speed  
transmission with Hurst competition  
shifter including full touring equipment,  
\$150. Or all for \$400. Call 682-8127, or  
682-8411.  
NEW 322 pickups and rings. 11.5 to 1  
compression. Call 682-1546.  
**25-A 4 WH. DRIVE VEHICLES**  
1951 Willys Jeep, 4 wheel drive. New top.  
Excellent condition. 2100 Mts. 684-0411.  
73 Ford Bronco, loaded with 4 wheel  
drive, 24,000 miles. 683-1684.  
**26 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES**

**1971 PONTIAC GTO**  
COUPE  
3 speed standard. A breakthrough on low  
prices.  
Only \$1688  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586  
**1970 PLYMOUTH**  
DUSTER  
6 V standard (floor shift), air,  
very clean, \$1350. 683-7101.  
1969 Pontiac 2 door hardtop.  
Loaded and nice. \$845.  
1969 Pontiac 4 door Sedan, Load-  
eq. \$545.  
AAA AUTO PARTS  
2207 Garden City Hwy.  
682-2871  
1966 CHEV. IMPALA  
Sport Coupe  
3 speed standard, power & air. A nice one.  
\$650  
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6586

**LOOK**  
MUST sell. Buy at dealers cost. 1974  
Winnie Van. Ideal for farm use, delivery,  
recreational vehicle, etc. Has automatic  
transmission with Hurst competition  
shifter. Completely insulated and enclosed  
cargo area with garage type door. Hur-  
ry - only one in stock.  
A-1 Mobile Homes, 694-6666  
1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Longbed  
type. Custom cab. Real nice. \$195. 682-2892.  
1973 Ford 1 ton, one owner, immaculate,  
75 by 12 steel bed, 30,000 miles. \$3500.  
684-6258 or 684-4074.  
WANTING to buy older or late model  
pickups. Top money paid. Call Milton  
Nickel 684-6651.  
1972 Ford 1 ton, steel bed, power tailgate,  
dual tires. \$3,050. 684-2519, evenings 684-  
6281.  
1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne 12 ton, all power,  
and air. Automatic V8 long wheel base.  
ONE ton 1968 Chevy meat delivery van  
with new refrigerated unit. Call Ralph  
Logan, (915) 653-8115, San Angelo.  
1966 Dodge 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, air  
conditioned, long wheel base. Dodge  
V8. Completely insulated and enclosed  
cargo area with garage type door. Hur-  
ry - only one in stock.  
FOR sale 1969 El Camino; or 1967 1/2  
ton International, excellent condition. 682-  
8993.  
1972 Ford pickup, V8, automatic, air  
conditioned, long wheel base. \$4,995. 3233  
Shandon, 684-2374.  
FOR sale 1969 El Camino; or 1967 1/2  
ton International, excellent condition. 682-  
8993.  
1969 to 1977 Ford pickup, all power and  
air. 684-6823; after 6, 684-2120.  
1960 Ford 1/2 ton call after 5pm 697-1185.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
A BEAUTIFUL '75  
BUICK CENTURY 350  
can be yours!  
Vinyl top, air, automatic, cruise con-  
trol, tilt wheel, AM radio w/dual  
band, beautiful sand beige w/white  
top.  
Only \$295 DOWN  
\$131.51 month\*  
\*42 months, 11.90 APR, with approved  
credit. Does not include sales tax,  
title or license. Your present car need  
not be paid for in order to trade.  
SLOAN-BROTHERS Buick-Opel  
583 W. Wall 683-6732, 683-2761

**VACATION TIME!**  
WE HAVE THE  
LOWEST PRICED  
NEW STATION WAGONS  
IN AMERICA  
\$2999  
They're Quality Built  
Front Wheel Drive Fiat 128s  
ALSO LATE MODEL  
PRE-OWNED WAGONS  
Sorry, no year's supply of free gas at this price.  
**A-1 IMPORT**  
AUTO  
4608 Highway 80 West 694-6666

**GRANDVILLE** DISCOUNT  
2 DOOR, FULLY LOADED,  
SILVER-BLUE  
#43 B  
\$1439  
**CATALINA** DISCOUNT  
4 DOOR SEDAN, POWER,  
AIR, CRUISE CONTROL  
#144 B  
\$1100  
**TOYOTA CELICA** DISCOUNT  
AIR, AM-FM STEREO,  
4 SPEED STICK  
\$400  
**PERMAN**  
PONTIAC-TOYOTA  
"Your Downtown Dealer"  
701 W. Texas 563-1543  
684-7101





**LOOK FOR SALE**  
Large live oak—2 1/2 and 4 inch. Maple and multi-trunk. Prices from \$75.00 to \$100.00.  
Limited offer  
Call 682-7844

**Bargain House SPECIALS**  
Drop Lights ..... \$1.39  
Ladies Sandals ..... 79c  
401 E. Illinois 684-9436

**FOR SALE:** New spring section of cement staturary, fountains and bird baths, etc. At Long Statuary, 4700 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 336-2500. (In front of Johnny's Fruit Market.)

**ARTS and crafts supplies:** spray paint, acrylic paints, foil, gold leaf, finger paints, candle supplies, etc. 30 to 40 percent discount. 684-2000.

**FREIGHT salvage:** also new and used appliances and furniture, 3108 N. Big Spring.

**FRIGIDAIRE** electric range. Good condition. \$75. Call 694-6276.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**'74 DODGE MONACO** 4-door sedan. Auto. PS. PB. air. vinyl top. AM radio. VSW tires, wheel covers. \$2885. Mileage. Only 12885.

**'74 IMPERIAL** 4-door hardtop. auto. PS. PB. air. electric windows. electric seat. vinyl top. AM/FM with tape. VSW tires, wheel covers. door locks. cruise. 818 wheel, trunk lid release. 23,600 miles. \$3085.

**'74 FORD Galaxie** 300 4-door. Auto. PS. PB. air. vinyl top. AM radio. VSW tires, wheel covers. \$2885.

**'72 CHEVROLET** Blazer 4-door. Power and air. \$1385.

**NEARLY NEW**  
Ethan Allen Hide-a-bed \$250.00. (Was \$325). Distressed finish maple entrance hall console \$70. Maple end table \$10. Light oak dresser \$50. record cabinet \$10. maple bedstead \$50. nice velour lounge chair \$135 a pair. Living room couch \$275. pictures, refrigerator \$125. utility table \$10. Will consider selling slightly used dining room, end tables and lamps.

1245 North Marienfeld 682-8396

**FOR SALE:** 3 nice upright freezers. 1 frost free. Good selection of used refrigerators. Several frost free. 1 with automatic ice maker. Good selection of built washers and dryers. Kitchen ranges. All guaranteed.

**Merriman Appliance**  
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**SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW**  
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Standard  
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Take your pick—\$70  
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We now have these 3 different brands of Fold-Out Campers... Choose the one that'll serve you best!  
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Approximately 25 units in stock most of the time. See them folded out and inside for your inspection convenience. All are—  
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For a Used Car You Can Count On  
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Extra nice.  
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Air conditioning, automatic.  
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1975 MARK IV  
White on white and loaded—HAS IT ALL! Stereo tape, leather trim, reclining passenger seat, power windows, brakes, seats, steering. Automatic Temp. air, speed control, and much, much more.  
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401 engine—cruise control—tilt—stereo radio—4 wheel dr.—Quad Trac—low range—radios—mag wheels—See it to believe it!  
List price \$8357—this week  
2 1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupes \$3575  
Both with low mileage—power—air—automatic—vinyl tops—bucket seats—one blue—one cream colored—your choice  
Every car checked and re-checked by our factory trained mechanics.  
OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN WITH FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS & ALL NEW EQUIPMENT. BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR TRADE OR SERVICE!  
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ALSO if you want plenty of fruit and vegetables, and 2 1/2 hours from town...

REFRIGERATED AIR Level 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home...

READY TO MOVE INTO And with all the amenities: extra large living-din and fireplace...

BY OWNER BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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Three Bedrooms Brick 1 1/2 baths; den. Real clean and neat...

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EDITORIALS

Freedoms At Stake!

Rush Moody, the former Midlander who has spent the last several years in Washington and whose opinion of federal bureaucracy isn't of the highest order, believes there is a way out of the "unholy mess" IF citizens will take steps to correct the wrongs which confront the nation.

Addressing the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at El Paso last weekend, Moody cited a number of problem areas in government, the prime one being that the federal government is perilously close to losing touch with the country it purports to govern.

These areas were covered in this space a couple of days ago. They all added up to the "unholy mess" about which Moody spoke.

The former member of the Federal Power Commission now is serving as special consultant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the State of Texas on energy matters.

The "what's wrong with government" part of Moody's address was handled in the previous editorial.

He said the Washington situation just grew because too few cared too little, because "politics" and "lobbying" became terms of opprobrium to the businessmen about the same time that "business" and "profit" became dirty words to the politician.

"Whatever the causes, there is an unholy mess in Washington, and something must be done," Moody said.

He believes that citizens should educate themselves concerning politics and government in order to cast an intelligent vote and to offer intelligent advice and counsel to elected representatives. The help of all citizens is needed to turn the tide.

Citizens also must become involved in the political process. They must know what is going on in order to intervene directly in the political process. They also must be able to identify, recruit and educate others, thus developing a solid base of public support.

Next, citizens must become active in public communication. Two very basic ideas must be reintroduced in American consciousness. First, there is no such thing as a free lunch. Someone must pay. "Too often today," Moody said,

NICK THIMMESCH—

The Descent Of South Vietnam Outlined

WASHINGTON—President Ford's long foreign policy speech was manfully delivered, analyzed, decoded and mostly stomped on. Mr. Ford spoke with conviction, and Congress responded with certitude. Congress will win.

Glistening through this gathering of words are two verities, I believe:

—The first stumble in what is now South Vietnam's imminent fall occurred with the Paris agreement in January, 1973, when Nixon-Kissinger tried to gloss over an intrinsically bad solution.

—American power and ability to work its will in the world is greatly diminished.

President Nixon, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and Gen. Alexander Haig did not literally enter into a "secret agreement" with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, who, with 225,000 enemy troops in his country, fiercely opposed signing the accords.

But they led him to firmly believe that his military would be resupplied, on a piece-for-piece basis, and that, if the North Vietnamese violated the accords through aggression and threatened the life of South Vietnam, the United States could be counted on to conduct a policing action.

Thieu's resistance to signing was also broken down by the realization that President Johnson had always delivered and that President Nixon had just won a landslide victory and ostensibly would hold power for four years.

No ruler in his right mind whose country had gone through a relentless, bloody war like South Vietnam would allow 225,000 of the well-armed enemy to remain within his borders. But Nixon-

"the federal government grants a subsidy, or provides goods or services in the apparent belief that this is cost-free. It is not. Nowhere is the illusion of the free lunch better demonstrated than in the federal government's energy policies. If we continue, as we have been doing, to deliver energy in the form of natural gas at rates which will not cover the cost of replenishing the supply, the bargain rates of today will surely be made up for at far higher rates tomorrow."

Moody said further that business must not hesitate to defend, as essential to individual freedom, the freedom of economic choice. There can be no preservation of individual freedom if government removes all vestiges of freedom of economic choice.

Lastly, Moody made it clear that every responsible citizen owes something to the society which has permitted him to prosper.

"Some of you, or some of your neighbors, or some of your children have to take their turn at public service," Moody said. "It will be a financial sacrifice; it will be a personal sacrifice. But you cannot afford any longer to say, 'Let George do it.'"

"If you, or your neighbor, or your son or daughter has an opportunity to enter government service, it should be done; not as a career commitment, but in the sense of a necessary tour of duty. Without good people in Washington, the federal government never will be cleansed."

Think about it!

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



Security can come to a man only when he has made a friend of his last enemy.

into the South. The South Vietnamese, despite what their detractors bellow about now, fought very well. A study of North Vietnamese writings shows that in early 1974 the South Vietnamese "puppets" actually recaptured 50 per cent of the territory captured by the Communists. But as United States replacement of equipment diminished and this is in Communist documents, the North Vietnamese became bolder.

Last month, Thieu blundered in his execution of a necessary retreat, and the tragic collapse has been seen in your favorite paper and on TV ever since. Retreating armies always lose arms, so what's new about that? But Thieu should have been honest enough to resign and give his country one more chance.

What's relevant now is that South Vietnam has no room for retreat. Moreover, all the military aid in the world won't determine the outcome—it is North Vietnam which holds that power. South Vietnam lost six of its 11 divisions and now faces 20 North Vietnamese divisions which can easily close the steel ring.

The Communist regime in Hanoi, always artful, now tries to present an honorable image to the world and expresses concern for refugees. It wants economic aid and the opportunity to downplay its violation of the accords.

So Hanoi will likely restrain its juggernaut. After all, talk of humanitarianism, orphans and evacuation is in the air. Hanoi would love it if the frustrated South Vietnamese, feeling betrayal, shoot at the Americans.

So much for Vietnam. American foreign policy, as built by Nixon-Kiss-

Handicap



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The power to prosecute, which above all other government processes should be free of politics, has been abused by a succession of attorneys general.

The disturbing habit of putting political expediency ahead of legal impartiality, moreover, has become more pronounced in the last 35 years.

These are the findings of a House Judiciary Committee study, which has traced the history of the Justice Department back to the beginning. Indeed, the findings are so embarrassing that the study now has been suppressed.

However, we have obtained a bootleg copy, which was already in page proofs before Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., ordered it withheld. A spokesman for Rodino said the study was "only a beginning . . . a lot more had to be done. The subject matter has been broadened," he said, "but the inquiry will continue."

The suppressed study declares bluntly that the Justice Department "has been vulnerable to political abuse and manipulation." Here are some of the worst abuses:

—There is an "absence of guidelines and monitoring procedures regulating . . . political officials, starting at the top with the President," who seek "to influence Department of Justice decision-making."

—The Justice Department lacks "safeguards to prevent its intelligence-gathering activities from being manipulated to serve political purposes."

—The department "must prosecute violations of law" yet at the same time serve "an Administration sensitive to the political consequences of a vigorous prosecution."

—Regulations are lacking "to prevent high Justice Department officials from

Jack Anderson



using their offices as bases for political activity."

—Congress also has failed to perform "effective oversight . . . (of) improper political pressures applied to the department."

Ironically, the study was supposed to be a starting point for just such an oversight investigation. House Judiciary staff members, General Accounting Office investigators and Library of Congress research specialists were assigned to the project.

They have completed at least two reports. One is entitled "Politics and the Administration of Justice." The other analyzes what's wrong with the Justice Department's antitrust division. The research already has cost the taxpayers an estimated \$50,000.

Yet the publication of both reports has been blocked. By publishing the highlights, we now may be able to force them into the open.

As early as President Andrew Jackson's administration, the first report notes, the attorney general was subjected to White House pressure. Seeking legal justification for depositing government funds in certain banks, Jackson told his attorney general bluntly: "Sir, you must find a law authorizing the act, or I will appoint an attorney general who will."

"Nevertheless," declares the study, "the most eminent of the early attorneys

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

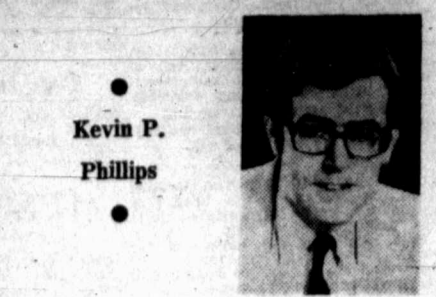
Busing: Slow Poison Of Liberal Urbanology

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Yet another unhappy chapter is being written in the chronicle of American city life, with school busing again the tragic pen and ink.

On April 1, unemployment- and crime-beleaguered Detroit submitted plans to a federal court for massive crosstown busing that everyone admits will cause many remaining whites to flee the city. In Denver, a white exodus already has resulted from crosstown busing, and Stirling Cooper of the local Center for the Study of Education says that "whites will quietly disappear in two or three years." In Boston, the tragedy of "Southie" is splintering and destroying a community, although there is as yet no major outmigration. Three thousand miles away, the fate of Pasadena, Calif., is being reviewed by the U.S. Court of Appeals. A majority of the local school board say that crosstown busing is triggering white middle-class flight.

As a consequence of this general exodus pattern, we hear talk once again about suburban-inner city busing. In late March, a three-judge federal panel in Wilmington, Del., decided that busing between suburbs and city may be necessary and that the Supreme Court's Detroit prohibition may not apply elsewhere.

This would be a tragic development. Busing is a mistake — a mistaken reading of human nature that must be stopped rather than extended. Consider, by way of amplification, the recent words



of James S. Coleman, whose 1966 "Coleman Report" was a key milestone in the escalation of desegregation. Speaking to the American Educational Research Association on April 3, Coleman admitted that far more attention should have been paid to white middle-class reactions to busing, and that "desegregation through the courts probably will have served in the long run to separate whites and blacks more severely than before." His words ought to be engraved in every judge's chamber in the United States.

Unfortunately, crosstown busing is just one facet of urban policy failure. We also can list the disturbing tendency to let criminals back on the streets within a few months or years, so that many big city neighborhoods are unsafe — and getting worse.

Then there is municipal administration, and the pattern of the last decade for cities like Boston, New York and San Francisco to pay out profligate amounts in welfare and public employee salaries, benefits and pensions. New York City, its credit (bond) rating crumbling, is becoming a veritable Uruguay-on-Hudson. The peerlessly liberal State of Massachusetts is virtually insolvent.

Welfare, alas, has done more than financial harm. As Irving Kristol observed some years ago: "(Daniel) Moynihan was perceptive in emphasizing, back in 1965, that there was a connection between family disorganization and the influx of poor-black female-headed families to welfare. What we can now see is that the existence of a liberal welfare program might itself have been responsible, to a significant extent, for this family disorganization."

And how about housing? St. Louis's Pruitt-Igoe public housing projects — so socially destructive they had to be abandoned — were merely the worst of many failures. If anything, the recent Section 235 and 236 subsidy programs for the poor passed by Congress in the late sixties were more destructive. Twenty-five thousand homes had to be repossessed in major cities like Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. Entire blocks turned into slums and finally into boarded-up, vandalized wastelands.

Washington, D.C., Housing Authority Director James G. Banks says "what we have done under the subsidy programs has created an environment that promotes disorder." George Sternlieb, director of the Rutgers University Center for Urban Studies, warned in 1972 that Sec. 236 "may foist the worst wave of slums on the country since the first anti-slum ordinances were adopted in the 19th Century." A Fortune Magazine study pointedly observed that "congress misjudged human nature."

My point is simple: Busing does not stand alone. It is part of a larger pattern. Our big Northern cities may yet envy Roman Pompeii the quick death of lava rather than the slow poison of liberal urbanology.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It has been a long time since charity was a personal virtue, and now it's a systemized business operating from a card index. One wonders how they get all the names. Some of these people may be very worthy, and others? Well, who knows! All we can do is make a choice and remember. "God loveth a cheerful" — 2 Cor. 9:7

2. Who said, "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs." ? And that is just what many are doing, while children starve all over the world. Matthew 7:6

3. Name the apostolic brother of Andrew. John 1.

4. Blessed is he that considereth — . . . Psalm 41.

5. Name the parents of Seth. Genesis 4:25

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

the small society



ANDY CAPP, BLONDIE, YOU G, POGO, DON'T W, MARY WORTH, I JU, ANO, NE, PLAS, TOY, ID, WE DO, PLAY, SQUARE, WHER, MON, STEVE ROPER, NUBBIN, STEVE CANYON, REX MORGAN, M.D., JUDGE PARKER

**ANDY CAPP**

STILL WAITIN' F' YOUR MOTHER, SONNY?  
BINGO  
I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR THE KIDS OF TODAY, PET  
YEAH, WHAT WILL THEY BE ABLE TO TELL THEIR KIDS THEY 'AD TO DO WITHOUT?

I'LL PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY JEWELRY, GOLD TRINKETS, OR ANYTHING ANTIQUE YOU'D LIKE TO DISPOSE OF, MISSUS—  
NOT TODAY, THANK YOU  
I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' 'ERE THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU, MATE—  
NOT TODAY, THANK YOU  
I'S IDEA OF AN ANTIQUE IS ANY OBJECT THAT'S MADE SIX ROUND TRIPS TO THE PAWNSHOP!

**BLONDIE**

IT'S FRIDAY AND I FEEL TOO SICK TO GO IN TO THE OFFICE  
DON'T WORRY, DEAR—I'M GOING SHOPPING TODAY. I'LL DROP BY YOUR OFFICE AND PICK UP YOUR CHECK  
I'M NOT THAT SICK!  
AH, GOOD—I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE THE SECOND HALF OF THIS MOVIE THAT STARTED LAST WEEK  
Z-Z  
WELL, AT LEAST HE'S CONSISTENT  
HE SLEPT THRU THE FIRST HALF, TOO

BEAUREGARD TOLD ME THAT YOU DON'T FIND A SINGLE PERSON GETTIN' KILLED SURFIN' IN HAWAII... BUT NO MENTION MADE OF MARRIED PEOPLE...  
THEY ALSO SAY YOU DON'T FIND ANYBODY GETTIN' HURT SURFIN'... YOU CAN'T FIND THE BODY.  
S.S. BOBBE TALSO  
HICKAM FIELD '55

**POGO**

YOU GONNA HAVE A SHOW WHAT'S FOR DOGS ONLY?  
YUP...  
I'M GONNA GET P.T. BRIDGEPORT TO BEAT THE DRUMS AN' GET THE CROWDS OUT.  
BUT AIN'T THAT A KINDA FORM OF SEGREGATION... ONLY DOGS?  
POGO, DO YOU SEE ANY 'POSSUMS IN THE WESTMOONSTER KENNEL CLUB SHOWS?

DAD WON'T BE WITH US TONIGHT, EDWARD! HE'S TAKING THAT WOMAN AND HER SUEET SOMEBODY FOR DINNER!  
GOOD!  
WHY ARE YOU SO ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE IDEA?  
HE MIGHT END UP BY MARRYING MRS. MORRIS SOMEDAY!  
WHICH COULD MEAN THAT HE'D BE LIVING NEXT DOOR... INSTEAD OF HERE!

**MARY WORTH**

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LINDA AND HERB, DAD! SHE'S A NICE BOY FROM A GOOD FAMILY!  
MY POINT IS THAT HE'S NOT A BOY, WILMA!... HE'S A GROWN MAN!  
AND LINDA IS AN INNOCENT, INEXPERIENCED KID! HE COULD... SELL HER A BILL OF GOODS, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!  
I DO KNOW! I TRUST MY DAUGHTER COMPLETELY!... SO PLEASE DON'T GIVE ME ANY UNWANTED ADVICE ON HOW TO RAISE HER!  
I WAS ONLY THINKING OF MY GRANDCHILD'S WELFARE—AND I NEVER HAVE TO SAY: "I TOLD YOU SO!"

EAT YOUR VEGETABLES  
NO, I HATE 'EM  
I CAN'T STAND BEING TOLD WHAT TO EAT  
I'LL DUCK IN HERE FOR A QUIET LUNCH  
EAT YOUR VEGETABLES.

**NANCY**

I JUST SAW ANOTHER NEW PLASTIC TOY THAT I'D LIKE  
ALL YOUR PLASTIC TOYS ARE COSTING ME A LOT LATELY  
ALL YOUR PLASTIC "TOYS" ARE COSTING A LOT, TOO  
CHARGE CARD  
CREDIT CARD  
CHARGE CARD  
CREDIT CARD  
FLOOGLE'S DEPT. STORE

I THINK YOU'RE LYING, NOMAD!... THOSE SKIERS ARE GOOD FOR TWICE WHAT WE'RE ASKING!  
RICH PEOPLE DON'T CARRY CASH, KID!... AND THEY DON'T SKI IN DIAMOND BRACELETS!  
BUT THEY DO HAVE SOME SWELL FUR COATS!  
WE'LL TAKE THEM!  
OKAY! BUT I CAN'T GET THE STUFF IN ONE PILLOW-CASE. YOU'LL NEED ALL YOUR LITTLE PLAYMATES TO CARRY IT AWAY!

**STEVE ROPER**

WE DON'T CARE TO PLAY "DROP THE HANKY" SQUARE-HEAD!... WHERE'S THE MONEY?  
WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM, KID!  
EVEN COUNTIN' JEWELRY, THE SKIERS CAN'T SCRAPE TOGETHER '25 GRAND!  
THAT'S TOO BAD! I GUESS THEY'LL ALL HAVE TO DIE POOR!  
AND INSIDE THE INN... I'LL START THE AIR COMPRESSOR!  
PULL THE HOSES THROUGH THE LOBBY AND PUT A NOTZLE NEAR A FRONT WINDOW!

YOU ARE A POMPUS, ARROGANT IGNORAMUS!  
THANK YOU.  
YOU'RE TALKING OVER HIS HEAD.

**NUBBIN**

HI THERE, SWEET BOY.  
JUST THINK—IN ANOTHER 12 YEARS OR SO, YOU AND I WILL PROBABLY BE MARRIED!  
OH, THE DAYS DWINDLE DOWN...

PIPELINE FOLLY IS BACK IN THE SADDLE—HER PROMPT ALWAYS HAS A MARKET IN THE LONESOME COUNTRY!  
IN OUR LITTLE... 10:00 FAR OUT IN THE BUSH  
BUT IN THE OFFICE OF GENERAL PHILIE... THAT'S THE FILL-IN, SIR!  
...IT WAS A GOOD SETUP—BUT WHEN THE WOMAN STUMBLED INTO THE PLOT...  
THERE'S A SENATOR ON HIS WAY IN! CAN'T RECALL HIS NAME!  
THANKS, DORIS! IF THEY DON'T STOP TO GIVE THEIR NAMES—IT'S HURRICANE ALERT!

**STEVE CANYON**

SENATOR, I THINK THIS IS IN YOUR AREA OF INTEREST  
IS THERE ANY TRUTH TO THE RUMOR THAT A TEAM OF SABOTEURS TRIED TO MINE THE ALASKA PIPELINE?  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "RUMOR"? WHERE DID YOU HEAR SUCH A STORY?  
GOTTA PROTECT MY SOURCES, SENATOR!  
I CAN'T REVEAL WHICH ARE THE BOOKLOVERS ON THE PIPELINE ROUTE!

SHE HUNG UP! CARL PULLED UP IN FRONT OF HER SHOP / I'M GOING OVER THERE!  
I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE WISE...  
HE'S PSYCHOTIC / I DON'T WANT HIM HURTING CHRIS!  
REX, PLEASE—DON'T TRY TO STOP ME / I'M NOT HIDING FROM THAT MAN / ANY LONGER!

**REX MORGAN, M.D.**

JUST A MINUTE, CHRIS—BRKE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ALSO!  
NOW MAKE SURE THAT YOU DON'T GO ANYWHERE ALONE WITH CARL! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?  
YES! I'LL WAIT UNTIL DR. MORGAN COMES TO PICK ME UP!  
A CAR JUST FOLLED UP FRONT, BRKE / IT LOOKS LIKE... CARL / I'D BETTER HANG UP...  
WAIT...

NATURALLY, I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'LL BE ARRIVING TOMORROW, DONNA... BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED?  
I'D RATHER NOT DISCUSS IT OVER THE PHONE!  
YES, I'LL BE AT THE AIRPORT... FLIGHT 127... ARRIVING AT 2:20 P.M.!!  
COUSIN ABBEY WOULD IT BE TOO INCONVENIENT TO HAVE MY FRIEND DONNA STAY HERE AT SPENCER FARMS WITH US? WE HAVE ADEQUATE ROOM...

**JUDGE PARKER**

YES, HE IS HERE! JUST A MINUTE!  
IT'S FOR YOU AND SOUNDS LIKE THE SAME PERSON WHO CALLED YOU EARLIER! WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE IT IN ANOTHER ROOM?  
NO, THAT'S NECESSARY!  
WHAT'S WRONG, DONNA?  
I'LL BE ARRIVING TOMORROW AFTERNOON, WILLSON!

NATURALLY, I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'LL BE ARRIVING TOMORROW, DONNA... BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED?  
I'D RATHER NOT DISCUSS IT OVER THE PHONE!  
YES, I'LL BE AT THE AIRPORT... FLIGHT 127... ARRIVING AT 2:20 P.M.!!  
COUSIN ABBEY WOULD IT BE TOO INCONVENIENT TO HAVE MY FRIEND DONNA STAY HERE AT SPENCER FARMS WITH US? WE HAVE ADEQUATE ROOM...

# 200 Years Ago Today, The American Revolution Began

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Two hundred years ago this week Paul Revere's ride and the Battles of Lexington and Concord launched the American Revolution. This story of that week is the first in a series of AP Bicentennial Specials about the events and personalities that gave birth to a nation.

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer  
A score of horsemen rode out of Boston on the afternoon of April 18, 1775, setting off an alarm which in a few hours would begin the American Revolution.

Solomon Brown came upon them as he rode home to Lexington from market in Boston. He recognized them as British officers. An unusually large band, he thought, to be so far from Boston at sundown.

**Concealed Sidearms**  
The youth noticed the soldiers were wearing greatcoats despite the early spring which already had brought dandelions to Lexington green.

Then he spotted concealed sidearms — something strictly forbidden for officers riding for pleasure. And they rode strangely, haltingly. Wherever they were going, Brown guessed, "they did not care to reach there until the shades of evening had set in."

Brown spurred his horse on to Lexington where he told Wil-

liam Munroe, his sergeant in the minute company. Munroe sent for his commander, Capt. John Parker.

The sergeant also sent guards to the house where Sam Adams and John Hancock were staying during the session of the Provincial Congress in nearby Concord.

Munroe watched from the shadows as the British rode through Lexington. He dispatched three men to follow. Other minutemen, not knowing exactly why, began reporting for duty.

Back in Boston they knew why. The mysterious horsemen were riding in advance of a military column and there would be "the hell to pay tomorrow." The column would try to seize contraband and arms.

A groom at the Province House heard the soldiers' talk and told John Ballard, who told William Dawes, who told Paul Revere, "who told him he had already heard it from two other persons."

Boston had known for days that something was brewing. British ships in the harbor had lowered their boats. The grenadiers and light infantry had been taken off duty, indicating a special mission ahead.

Then on the night of the 18th, the troops were loaded into boats for ferrying across the Charles River.

Gen. Thomas Gage ordered that no townspeople be allowed to leave the city that night.

But Revere had expected that the city might be sealed. Friends in Charlestown were watching for a signal from

Christ Church — one lantern in the steeple if the troops marched out by land, two if they took a shortcut across the river.

Robert Newman, the church sexton, would be the signalman, but his house was full of billeted British officers. So, he pretended to go to bed early, then slipped out a window and over the rooftops. Across the river his twin signal was seen and an express rider sent out with the news. The Redcoats were coming!

Revere, meanwhile, made his way down to the waterfront, where he had a boat hidden and two friends waiting to row him across.

**Revere Eludes Patrols**  
They rowed well out to sea to avoid detection, listening for a challenge or a shot.

At last their boat glided beneath the Charlestown docks. Revere was given a horse and warned of British patrols on the road. They had captured the first rider sent out.

When the British troops came by Boston Neck checkpoint, Revere was riding out of Charlestown. As he turned toward Lexington, he spotted two men on horseback under a tree.

"One of them tried to get ahead of me, and the other to take me," Revere said. "I turned my horse very quickly and galloped toward Charlestown Neck, and then pushed for the Medford road."

"The one who chased me, endeavoring to cut me off, got into a clay pond," Revere recalled. "I got clear of him and went through Medford, over the bridge and up to Menotomy."

Revere "alarmed almost every house, till I got to Lexington." He made straight for Adams and Hancock, but Sergeant Munroe refused to let him in the house and told him to hold down the noise.

"Noise!" exclaimed Revere. "You'll have noise enough before long. The Regulars are coming out!"

**Minutemen Muster**  
Out on the green the village bell rang the alarm and minutemen mustered. The roll was called, and Parker sent scouts to find the approaching British.

The weather being rather chilly, after calling the roll, we were dismissed, but ordered to remain within call of the drum," said minuteman Ebenezer Munroe.

About this time Dawes, having managed to make his way from Boston, arrived and set off with Revere for Concord. Samuel Prescott, a Concord physician who had been courting a Lexington lass, caught up to them on the road.

A British patrol was just ahead. Halfway to Concord, Revere sighted two horsemen standing suspiciously near the road.

"In an instant I was surrounded," Revere reported. Dawes and Prescott, coming upon the scene after a stop at a farmhouse, also were collared. As the British herded them off the road, Prescott gave a signal and all three spurred their horses.

"I observed a wood at a small distance and made for that, intending when I gained that to jump my horse and run afoot," Revere said. "Just as I reached it, out started six officers, seized my bridle, put their pistols to my breast."

Dawes got back on the road and sped away with two Redcoats in hot pursuit. Knowing his tired horse could not win the race, he pulled into the front yard of a roadside house and reined his horse so hard he fell off.

"Help, boys," he shouted. "I've got two of 'em. Surround 'em."

And while the British paused to consider what they might be rushing into, Dawes made his getaway on foot. Unable to reach Concord, he turned back to Lexington.

Prescott jumped his mount over a stone wall, cut across fields he knew better than his pursuers, slipped down a creekbed, went through an orchard and reached Concord with the alarm.

Revere, meantime, had a big mouth which was stoking the violence to come. One of his captors tried to tell him they were only out looking for deserters.

"I told them I knew better," Revere boasted, "I knew what they were after... that I had alarmed the country all the way up... and I should have 500 men there soon."

Believing Revere's exaggeration, the British freed their prisoners after cutting their saddle girths and stealing Revere's horse, and raced back to the approaching column.

Hearing their report, Lt. Col. Francis Smith, commanding the 700 men now marching to Lexington and Concord, sent back to Boston for more troops.

Most of Capt. Parker's minutemen had retired to Buckman's tavern near the green, awaiting the call from William Diamond's drum. It came at daybreak.

When the first columns of British under Marine Maj. John Pitcairn marched into Lexington, they saw 70, not 500, minutemen strung across the village green.

"Stand your ground," Parker ordered. "Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here!"

"The British troops came up directly in our front," said Pvt. Munroe. "The commanding officer advanced within a few rods of us and exclaimed, 'Disperse, you damned rebels!'"

"Ye villains, ye rebels, disperse!" It was Pitcairn. "Damn you, disperse!"

"I immediately ordered our troops to disperse and not to fire," Parker said later. He could see they were hopelessly outnumbered. But his men ambled away slowly, sulkily, each in his own direction — and holding onto his weapon.

**Someone Fires Shot**  
And as Pitcairn demanded that the provincials disperse, he moved to prevent it by ordering his own men to surround and disarm them. As the Regulars advanced, they shouted.

Then somebody fired a shot. Many witnesses said it was a pistol — meaning a British officer. Some even named Pitcairn. Pitcairn believed it was an American straggler off the edge of the green.

The British broke ranks and began firing at will among the scattering colonials.

It was a riot, not a battle. Eight Americans were dead.

10 wounded. The worst British injury was a private nicked in the leg.

The British reassembled and marched off toward Concord. Lexington buried its dead in a common grave, covered with fresh pine boughs for fear the returning British might disturb it.

**British Search Town**  
The colonials let Smith march unopposed into Concord and took position on high ground across the Concord River while the British searched the town.

The British found little contraband remaining, but what they did detect was piled in the streets and burned. The Americans thought their town was being put to the torch.

"Will you let them burn the town down?" demanded Joseph Hosmer, the Concord adjutant. "I haven't a man that is afraid to go," said Capt. Isaac Davis of Acton, and issued the order, "March!"

The three British companies guarding the North Bridge drew back and fired a warning. The Americans kept coming. This time the British fired to kill.

Capt. Davis, father of four, died on the spot. So did Amos Hosmer. "Fire, fellow soldiers," cried militia Maj. John Buttrick. "For God's Sake, Fire!"

Half the eight British officers fell. A sergeant and six privates were hit, one dead, another dying. The British broke and ran. A local boy coming on the scene buried a hatchet in the head of a wounded Redcoat, a minuteman said.

It seemed to the Regulars "as if men had dropped from the clouds" as the Americans passed a small bridge... they faced about suddenly and fired a volley of musketry upon us," a minuteman said.

Smith regrouped in Concord and set off for Boston.

"As soon as the British had gained the main road and lashed back.



**TO SING HERE** — The Quasars of Austin, among the most popular barbershop quartets in the Southwestern district. Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will sing in the annual Parade of Harmony here Saturday night. Among members of the quartet is former Midlander Alfred "Buzzy" Buck, center, son of Mrs. Roger Buck of the Tall City. The Parade of Harmony, sponsored by the Permian chapter of SPEBSQSA, will begin at 8 p.m. in Theatre Centre. Tickets will be on sale at the box office before show time.

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**TALL CITY**  
**CHILI COOK-OFF**  
APRIL 20, 1975 (PRELIMINARIES FOR TERLINGUA)  
**VFW POST 7208**  
1306 E. Taylor Midland, Texas  
\$100 First Prize \$50 Second Prize \$5 entry fee  
Rules:  
Minimum of 5 lb. chili, no beans, no commercial blend, must be cooked on premises, entries must be in by 12 noon April 20. May bring your own chuck wagon. Judging will be held at 6 p.m. Impartial judges (?). Winner must reveal recipes to judges.  
Chili Will Be Served For 50¢ a Bowl After Judging  
To Defray Expenses.  
Sponsored by American Legion Post 19 and VFW Post 7208.  
**FREE DANCE TO FOLLOW**

**South African Clocks Go Bad**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The clocks of Johannesburg's Magistrate's Court Building — all 365 of them — have to be replaced because of damage while their caretaker was on a six-month vacation.  
"For 33 years I looked after them and they never missed a tick," said court electrician H. Lombard. "But the moment I took a rest, this happened."  
For months the public has been confused by the battery-operated clocks, no two of which ever gave the same time.

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**CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE**  
**1201 S. Garfield**  
**Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**Boyd's CARPET SHOWROOM**  
SEE AD ON PAGE 11A

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# Boston's Old North Church Readied For Ford Visit

BOSTON (AP) — Old North Church was tidied up for an observance by President Ford today of the 200th anniversary of two lantern flashes that signaled the beginning of the war of independence.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for an antibusing group said the organization planned a demonstration to thank Ford for reservations he expressed last fall about court-ordered busing to integrate Boston schools.

The imposing Old North Church, a brick structure now hemmed in by tenements on narrow Salem Street in the predominantly Italian North End, was used as a signal post on April 18, 1775, to alert Paul Revere that British soldiers were crossing the Charles River for a march on Concord. Revere raced through Middlesex County and warned farmers of the approaching footsoldiers.

In Lexington, where the first shots of the war were fired, and in Concord, where the British searched for patriot ammunition, townspeople have been hanging up red, white and blue bunting and preparing portable facilities for the anticipated arrival of thousands of tourists on Saturday.

About 400 Boston police were expected to be outside Old North at 8 p.m. EDT, when Ford is expected to arrive after a meeting in Concord, N.H.

The President was scheduled to give a 20-minute speech and help light two lanterns that would be carried up into the church's white wooden spire during the traditional ceremony.

Ford also planned to light a third lantern that will symbolize a renewed flame of liberty.

About 500 persons, many of them dressed in colorful colonial militia uniforms, were expected to fill the 252-year-old Episcopal church.

A spokesman at the South Boston Information Center, an antibusing organization, said a demonstration was being set up outside the church to thank the President for remarks before a news conference last October.

Ford said a court-ordered integration plan which required busing "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

"We plan to give him a very large welcome," the spokesman said. "All signs should be in good taste. They should say things like 'Welcome Mr. President' and 'Thank you for your support.'"

Boston schools have been disrupted by sporadic racial violence over the past year.

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PG

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 PLUS THIS HILARIOUS CO-HIT  
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 ★ UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION ★

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 "LA NAVE DO LOS MONSTROUS"

## Man Convicted Of Maiming Son Plans To Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for a man convicted of maiming his 14-year old son with radiation say they will appeal.

A district court jury convicted Kerry Andrus Crocker, 44, Thursday and then assessed him the maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Crocker was accused of injuring his son, Kirk. Prosecutors said Kirk underwent 11 operations for burns on various parts of his body. Medical experts testified that the boy would never be able to father children.

The boy testified that he thought he saw his father place pellets in his sleeping areas when he visited the parent in 1972. Prosecutors contended the pellets contained radioactive cesium.

Crocker, a petroleum consultant, testified during the punishment phase of the trial and again denied the accusations.

"I did not do this to my son," he said. "I love my son. I hope some day, some way this will become known."

Defense lawyer Jimmy James said the jury "reached a verdict that was based on emotion rather than on evidence."

"There was not a shred of evidence to support that verdict," James said.

Prosecutor Mike Hinton said the punishment was too light. He said legislators would have made a stiffer penalty had they foreseen such a "bizarre, hateful, evil and heinous" case.

The state contended that Crocker, twice divorced from Kirk's mother, Barbara Smith, 43, resented the youth's siding with his mother. She has custody of both Kirk and his younger brother, Patrick, 11.

Crocker said earlier in the trial that he was licensed to possess cesium but never exposed Kirk to it or kept it in his apartment or car when Kirk visited.

Defense lawyers contended Kirk's anxiety over his parental troubles led him to imagine the alleged incidents.

## Stans Sues Firm Headed By Son

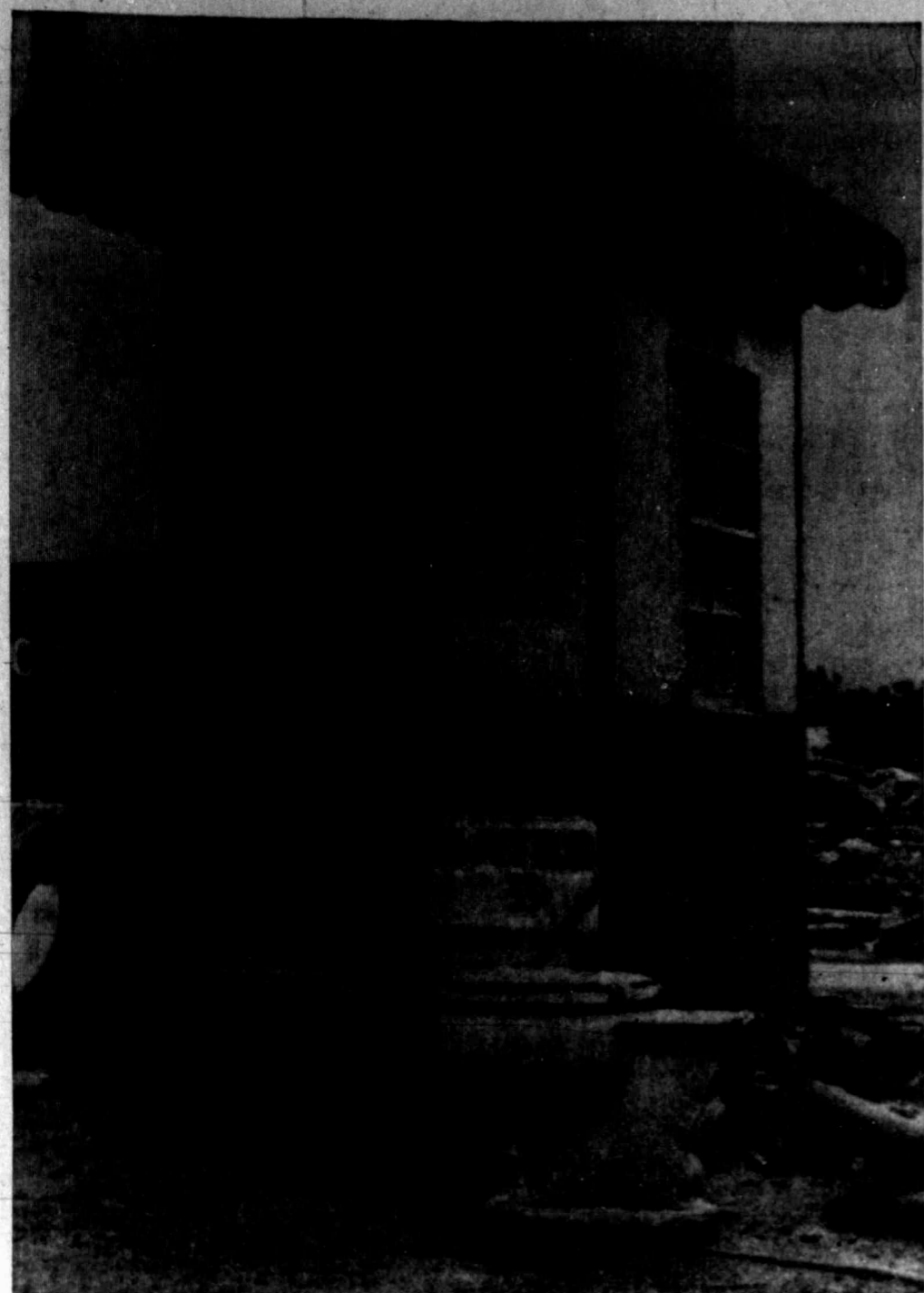
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Maurice H. Stans has filed a mortgage foreclosure suit against a contracting firm headed by his son.

Stans, a former Commerce secretary awaiting sentencing for campaign finance violations during former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, filed the \$25,000 foreclosure in Circuit Court against Stanco Inc., whose president is his son, Steven H. Stans.

The suit alleged that Stanco defaulted on payments on a lot in the Orlando suburb of Winter Park, where Steven Stans has a home.

## Tory Leader Plans French Visit Soon

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition Conservative party, has chosen France for her first foreign visit since winning the leadership of the party. She will pay a three-day visit to Paris from May 8-10 for talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and other officials, it was announced Thursday.



NO WORDS NEEDED — Workmen demolishing an old hotel and parking lot in Houston created this street-scene comment spotted by Photographer David Nance. The debris and equipment from the wrecked hotel were piled around an abandoned parking attendant's shack. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Omaha, Neb., Officials Give Blessings To First Nongovernment Lottery

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — City officials have endorsed the nation's first nongovernment lottery in hopes it will solve some money problems and help rejuvenate a deteriorating downtown.

However, some legal obstacles must be hurdled. The top weekly prize will be \$50,000 and officials estimate both the city and a nonprofit corporation running the lottery will receive about \$1 million a year in profits.

Half of the proceeds will go to the city for whatever use the city council decides and the other half will go to the nonprofit corporation, which plans several downtown improvements.

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 A. D. "Skeet" Hall  
 4805 Andrews Hwy.

Backers hope to be selling 50-cent tickets by July 1. In addition to the top prize, there also will be smaller prizes each week.

Although city council approval was not required by law, the officials met on Tuesday and adopted a resolution approving implementation of the lottery.

There was little opposition to the lottery, but since the resolution's passage legal problems have arisen.

Attorney Martin Cannon says he is planning a court challenge on grounds that state statutes on lotteries are unconstitutional. Nebraska state law permits lotteries for community betterment.

The latest legal barrier arose Thursday when a federal official said lottery tickets sold by nongovernment groups could not legally cross state lines, not even to neighboring Council Bluffs, Iowa, just across the Missouri River.

U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry said a person could face a fine and jail term if found in possession of a lottery ticket while crossing a bridge to Council Bluffs.

But the man who proposed the lottery, Alan Baer, says plans for its implementation will continue because the restriction would mean only that the potential market will be reduced by 50,000 or 60,000 persons.

Lottery promotion could pose another problem because lottery advertising in newspapers cannot go across state lines and broadcast advertising would not be allowed, Wherry said.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
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**"LENNY"** (R)  
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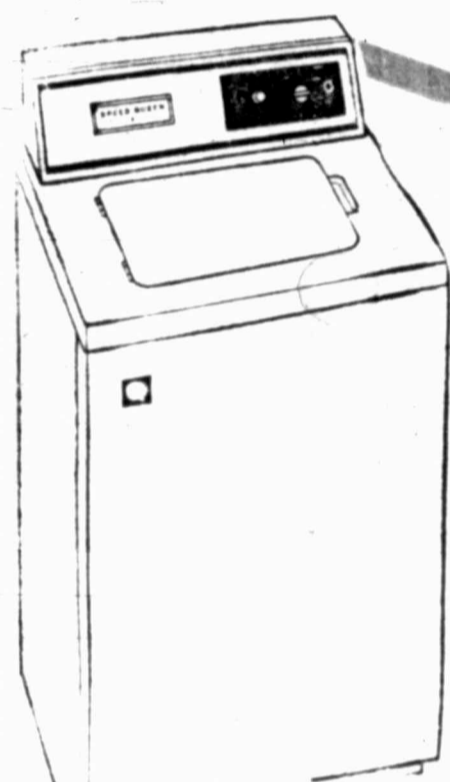
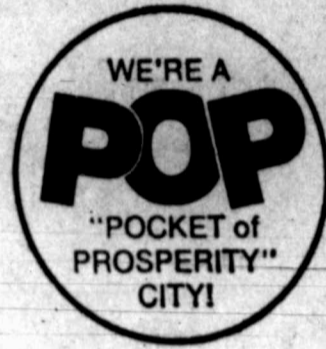
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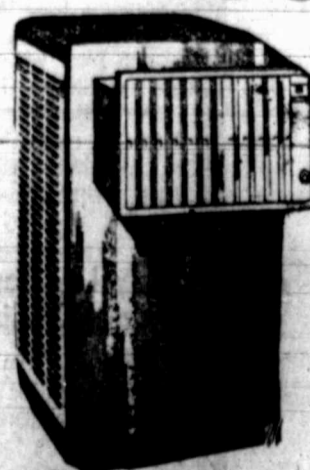
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