

American Quasar Finals Discovery In North Pecos

American Quasar Petroleum Co. has completed its No. 1 (formerly No. 1-B) Sun - Brandenburg as a Devonian gas discovery in North Pecos County, 11 miles northeast of Coynosa.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 23,775-1. Gravity of the distillate is 56.9 degrees. Production was through perforations at 11,207-11,503 feet, which had been treated with 75,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 14,918 feet, and the plugged - back depth, 12,170 feet. A 5-inch liner was hung from 10,120-12,200 feet.

Under ground elevation of 2,440 feet, the following log tops were reported: Yates, 2,223; Seven Rivers, 2,513; reef, 3,019; Leonard, 8,060; Wolfcamp, 8,400; Wolfcamp shale, 8,780; Mississippian lime, 10,330; Woodford, 11,055; Devonian, 11,243; Silurian, 11,852; Pecos, 12,023; Montoya, 12,134; Simpson, 12,592; Waddell, 14,462; and Oil Creek, 14,618 feet.

Well site is 9,200 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 42, block 8, H&N survey.

Delaware Pool Opens In Reeves

Delaware oil production has been reopened in the Orin, Southeast field of Reeves County, 16 miles southeast of Orin.

Burleson & Huff, Midland No. 3 Thompson - State, former gas producer, 1/4 mile west of the depleted original oil strike, was recompleted for a daily pumping potential of 18 barrels of 37-gravity oil, and 18 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,600-1.

Production was through perforations at 3,633-3,635 feet, which has been acidized with 800 gallons.

Total depth is 3,635 feet, and ground elevation, 2,834 feet. Casing size and seat were not reported.

It is 600 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 2, block 55, T-3, R&P survey.

The field originally was opened to oil production in 1950, and the existing wells were later reclassified as gas producers.

Pecos Discovery Draws Outpost Try

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, has filed application to drill to 10,000 feet, No. 1 Montgomery, 1/4 mile west of the Strawn gas discovery in the North Pecos field of Pecos County, 34 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

It originally was scheduled by TIPOCO, and location was abandoned in February 1975.

Location is 1,330 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 22, block 127, T&SL survey.

The Strawn discovery, Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-23 (Continued On Page 8A)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon through Saturday. A little warmer Saturday, high temperatures this afternoon and Saturday in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon, decreasing to 5-15 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent this afternoon, 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

National Weather Service Headlines:
Thursday's high 78 degrees
Overnight low 60 degrees
New today 75 degrees
Lowest today 60.00 a.m.
Highest Saturday 81.00 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date 3.26 inches
2015 to date 35.53 inches

The record high temperature recorded on July 17 was 107 degrees in 1947. The record low for a July 18 was 65, set in 1955.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
New 11 72
Midnight 17 60
1 p.m. 75
3 p.m. 72
5 p.m. 73
7 p.m. 70
9 p.m. 68
11 p.m. 65
1 a.m. 62
3 a.m. 60
5 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 55
9 a.m. 53
11 a.m. 50
1 p.m. 48
3 p.m. 45
5 p.m. 42
7 p.m. 40
9 p.m. 38
11 p.m. 35
1 a.m. 32
3 a.m. 30
5 a.m. 28
7 a.m. 25
9 a.m. 23
11 a.m. 20
1 p.m. 18
3 p.m. 15
5 p.m. 12
7 p.m. 10
9 p.m. 8
11 p.m. 5
1 a.m. 3
3 a.m. 0
5 a.m. -2
7 a.m. -5
9 a.m. -8
11 a.m. -10
1 p.m. -12
3 p.m. -15
5 p.m. -18
7 p.m. -20
9 p.m. -22
11 p.m. -25
1 a.m. -28
3 a.m. -30
5 a.m. -32
7 a.m. -35
9 a.m. -38
11 a.m. -40
1 p.m. -42
3 p.m. -45
5 p.m. -48
7 p.m. -50
9 p.m. -52
11 p.m. -55
1 a.m. -58
3 a.m. -60
5 a.m. -62
7 a.m. -65
9 a.m. -68
11 a.m. -70
1 p.m. -72
3 p.m. -75
5 p.m. -78
7 p.m. -80
9 p.m. -82
11 p.m. -85
1 a.m. -88
3 a.m. -90
5 a.m. -92
7 a.m. -95
9 a.m. -98
11 a.m. -100

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque 81
Austin 81
Baton Rouge 81
Birmingham 81
Boston 81
Butte 81
Chicago 81
Cincinnati 81
Cleveland 81
Dallas 81
Denver 81
Detroit 81
El Paso 81
Fort Worth 81
Houston 81
Indianapolis 81
Jacksonville 81
Kansas City 81
Las Vegas 81
Los Angeles 81
Louisville 81
Memphis 81
Miami 81
Milwaukee 81
Minneapolis 81
Mobile 81
Montgomery 81
New Orleans 81
New York 81
Oklahoma City 81
Omaha 81
Philadelphia 81
Phoenix 81
Portland 81
Raleigh 81
Richmond 81
San Antonio 81
San Diego 81
San Francisco 81
Seattle 81
St. Louis 81
Tampa 81
Tucson 81
Tulsa 81
Wash. D.C. 81
Wichita 81
Yonkers 81

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Below 1/2 and 1/4. All summer dresses, robes, blouses, skirts. Pant suits, pants, shorts 40% to 1/2. Janette Blatherwick's. (Adv.)

Spacemen Swap Visits In Ships



MAKING A BIG SPLASH—Competitors in one heat dive into the Alamo Park pool at the start of the 13-14 boys 400-yard freestyle race this morning as the 28th annual West Texas Invitational Swim Meet got under way with a big splash. Thirty teams with 400 swimmers are entered in the three-day event. State records fell in the opening races as some of the top swimmers in the nation battled for top honors. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move acknowledged to be "extremely sensitive," President Ford today lifted for one year curbs on the experimental use of toxic chemicals to try to kill predatory coyotes on federal lands in the west.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Seven bodies, including those of an American priest and a Colombian priest and of others who took part in a peasant protest, were found in a dynamited well in eastern Honduras, the government said today.

DALLAS (AP) — A 20-year-old housewife, Mrs. Jerry Davis, gave birth to quintuplets today and Parkland Hospital officials said the four girls and a boy were in good condition.

Inside Today

Mail intercepted by the CIA has been turned over to Justice investigators Page 11A

Former CIA agent involved in LSD testing program now teaches high school science in California Page 16A

Dear Abby	11A	Women's News	5A
Classified	10B	Comics	6B, 8B
Markets	9B	Editorial	10A
Crossword	6B	Obituaries	9B
Sports	1B	Oil News	6A
Bridge	11A	Religion	12A

City Has Record Low Maximum Of 78 For Date

Under overcast skies Thursday, Midland recorded a record cool maximum temperature of 78 along with a rainfall measurement of 1.42 inches.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal is calling for a 50 per cent chance for more rain today, with a trace measured early in the morning.

The weather station recorded 3.36 inches of rain during the first 17 days of this month and had measured 10.52 inches for the year.

Forecasters said there will be a 40 per cent chance of precipitation tonight, decreasing to 30 per cent Saturday.

Rain measurements at the R. D. Jones home two miles east of the city totaled .84 inch Thursday with a trace this morning. The Charles Green home located on Cotton Flat Road two miles south reported a .70 inch shower Thursday. The E. F. Jones home reported a .75 inch shower Thursday morning. The Vernon Chandler home located south of Air

Terminal measured 1.8 inches Thursday. On the east edge of the city, Gulf Pump Station measured .51 inch Thursday afternoon and a trace today.

Andrews had a .33 inch shower Thursday with nothing today. (See CITY ENJOYS Page 2A)

Abandoned Infant Incident Probed

BIG SPRING — Big Spring police are still investigating the abandonment of an infant in a trash container here Thursday, but as yet have no clues.

The baby girl, less than an hour old when found, was discovered by Marcus Lerma, a caretaker at the Barcelona Apartment complex.

Lerma said he heard the baby crying and found her stuffed in a sack in the trash container. He rushed her to the apartment manager Joyce Branley who summoned police.

The infant was taken to Malone - Hogan Clinic in Big Spring and hospital attendants report she is doing just fine.

Police urge anyone with information about the infant or her mother to contact the department. Investigating officers are Detective A. N. Henry and Alvin Jeffcoat and Patrolman Dusty Choate.

The eight - pound infant is white - with dark hair, police said.

Below 1/2 and 1/4. All summer dresses, robes, blouses, skirts. Pant suits, pants, shorts 40% to 1/2. Janette Blatherwick's. (Adv.)

Postal Negotiations At Key Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the Postal Service and four postal workers' unions reached a key point today, with the Postal Service reportedly readying revised proposals dealing with work rules and job security.

One union official said as the talks resumed that the outcome would depend "on just how intransigent the Postal Service wants to get." The unions have threatened to go on strike when their contract expires at midnight Sunday. The contract covers 600,000 workers.

"They can force a strike if they want to, and they might do that if they think they have something to gain from it," said James Lapenta, chief negotiator for the mail handlers union. He said postal workers are unlikely to work without a contract.

Proposals dealing with pay and other economic issues have yet to be put on the bargaining table. The Postal Service said it wanted to resolve the non-money issues first.

W. J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator, said Thursday that serious differences remain between the Postal Service and its four unions.

Usery had hoped to obtain an agreement before the weekend to forestall the possibility of wildcat strikes by postal workers, but it was believed that a settlement today was unlikely.

Usery concentrated on achieving a postal settlement after the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks agreed Thursday to the one-week postponement of a strike deadline, which had been 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The railway labor talks broke down after union and rail industry negotiators were unable to settle relatively narrow differences. Industry and union negotiators blamed each other for the impasse.

The union, which represents 117,000 railway workers, has tried for several months to negotiate a somewhat different settlement from that signed earlier by seven other rail unions. The main problems appeared to be jurisdictional questions and differences demanded by the union in the cost-of-living formula from that agreed to by the other unions.

William Dempsey, the chief industry negotiator, said the railroads have no choice but to resist the union's "effort to gain more for its members" than the other unions.

Hollingsworth said of the 79 letter carriers in Midland, 76 are union members. He said he expects most of the local members to strike if nationwide union strike is called for. He said that those members who do not honor the strike in such a case would be assessed a fine for the

(See POSTAL Page 2A)

Local Union Chief Says Postal Strike 'Won't Really Make Any Difference' Here

By BO BASKIN

Thomas V. Hollingsworth, president of Local 3782 National Association of Letter Carriers, said Thursday that whether local letter carriers actually go on strike "won't really make any difference."

"The larger cities such as Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston control most of the mail for our area," he said. "If letter carriers there go on strike, then we will only have local mail to work."

"In that case it won't really make any difference if we honor the strike or not," he said.

The threatened strike hinges on labor negotiations between the union and management concerning a two-year contract for the nation's 600,000 postal workers. The union contract expires midnight Sunday. Postmaster David Holster indicated that unless a 30-day extension for negotiations is agreed upon, the carriers nationwide "very definitely will go out on strike."

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(See POSTAL Page 2A)

'Shuttle' Diplomacy Continues

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In a spirit of good-humored camaraderie, Apollo astronauts and Soyuz cosmonauts executed their own brand of shuttle diplomacy today in a series of visits between their linked orbital homes.

There was much back-slapping and hand-shaking as spacemen moved through a tunnel connecting the two ships.

Hosts took visitors on television tours of the respective craft, family pictures were proudly displayed and meals shared.

Soviet Travelogue

Cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov pointed a television camera out the window over Russia as he gave visiting Vance D. Brand a high-altitude travelogue of his homeland, a vast stretch from the Black Sea to the Pacific.

As the spacemen continued their unprecedented space journey, Soyuz commander Alexei Leonov and Brand made early morning transfers to the other's craft.

It was the first of three transfers on this final day of linkup on the first international space mission.

The five spacemen also arranged a farewell ceremony and a televised news conference later today, to answer questions submitted by newsmen in Houston and Moscow.

Leonov was the first of the Russian crewmen to visit Apollo. Americans Thomas P. Stafford and Donald K. Slayton visited the Soyuz for nearly three hours Thursday after the docking of the two ships 140 miles high.

"Happy To Be Here"

"I am very happy to be here," Leonov stated as he slipped through the Apollo hatch and was greeted by Stafford and Slayton.

Stafford showed off the American computer aboard Apollo and told Leonov, "It is a very smart computer."

The Soyuz does not have an onboard computer and instead relies on ground control for maneuvering calculations.

Leonov inspected the astronauts' dining area and remarked: "There's very little room here, but after all, nobody has to do any dishes."

Welcome Signs

Kubasov greeted Brand with a sign that read: "Welcome aboard Soyuz."

The cosmonaut showed his American visitor a picture of his wife and two children and Brand told him he had a "good looking family."

The cosmonaut also showed Brand a desert area in south central Russia where the Soyuz is scheduled to land on Monday.

A television picture from Soyuz during the transfer showed the cosmonauts wrestling with space suit umbilical cables. Leonov remarked with a chuckle, "It looks like a bunch of snakes in here."

The cosmonauts also checked a suspected slight pressure leak in the docking tunnel and Leonov reported, "It is not a big problem. We feel confident we do not have to worry about this."

In the Apollo, the two commanders, Stafford and Leonov, (See SPACEMEN Page 2A)

Names Mark Joint Flight

Agence France-Presse

FRUNZE, U.S.S.R. — Twin boys born in Soviet Asia during the joint Soviet - American space mission were named Apollo and Soyuz, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The parents, Seydymken and Terekbay Satyvaldiev, who work in a gem - cutting factory in Kirghiz Republic, said they picked their children's names to mark "the historic Soviet - American flight."



COSMONAUT WIVES GIVE RARE INTERVIEW — Cosmonaut wives Ludmila Kubasov, left, and Svetlana Leonov relax over glasses of mineral water between live broadcasts from space at a Moscow hotel Friday. In a rare interview with The Associated Press, the women said they were looking forward to meeting the wives of the American astronauts after the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project was over. (AP Wirephoto.)

Spacemen Exchange Visits

(Continued From Page 1)

signed a certificate certifying the international flight and also joined together two halves of a plaque that had been carried up in the separate spacecrafts. The plaque bore the symbol of the flight, two space ships about to dock in space.

On Saturday, the spacecrafts will separate and a second docking will be attempted, this time with Soyuz as the active

vehicle. Apollo was active for the initial latchup Thursday in a flawless performance.

Then astronauts and cosmonauts will bid a final farewell and Apollo and Soyuz will go their own ways, working on independent experiments. The cosmonauts are to return to earth Monday and the astronauts next Thursday.

Thursday was a day of high drama as spacecrafts of two na-

tions, erstwhile Cold War adversaries, closed in for the hookup.

Ringside View
A television camera pointed out the Apollo window gave earthlings a ringside view as the ships approached and then came together with a slight jar.

"We have succeeded," commander Stafford shouted at the successful dock.

"Good show, Tom," Leonov said. "Soyuz and Apollo are shaking hands now."

Three hours later, the two commanders, who became fast friends during two years of training, grasped hands in the connecting tunnel and embraced with the traditional Russian bear hug welcome.

Stafford and Slayton moved into the Soyuz where they received a message of congratulations from Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and a radio call from President Ford at the White House.

Breznev hailed the space achievement as creating hope "for fruitful development of scientific cooperation between countries and the peoples in the interest of peace and progress of all humanity."

'Great Achievement'
Ford called the docking a "momentous event, a very great achievement."

Ford in a chatty conversation also asked the spacemen several questions about the flight. As they answered, they sat around a small table in the Soyuz.

In a televised ceremony, they exchanged flags, with Stafford giving Leonov five American banners packaged in a cloth bag. The Soviet commander gave him a United Nations flag for the Americans to return to earth.

Meal Shared

Before returning to their own ships to sleep, the Americans shared a meal with their Russian hosts. Stafford had borscht, squeezing the soup from a tube, then ate turkey and cranberries in a July Thanksgiving dinner.

Slayton's choices for the shared meal were dominated by an apple theme: apple and cranberry, apple and plum sticks and apple juice. "You can tell I like apples," he said.

The spacemen had some anxious moments when Slayton first opened the Apollo hatch into the docking tunnel. They immediately detected an odor which Stafford said smelled like cordite, an ingredient of gunpowder, or burnt glue.

Houston mission control directed Brand to don an oxygen mask as a precaution while the astronauts sought the source of the odor.

Small Dissipates
The small dissipated quickly, however, and ground controllers theorized it was associated with a furnace in the docking tunnel that is used in metal melting experiments.

Another minor problem cropped up Thursday night when sensitive Soviet instruments detected a very slight leak into the tunnel. The less sensitive Apollo detectors did not record it and Houston mission control said it was so slight it would not affect the mission.

UTPB Receives Library Grant

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin recently was awarded a \$3,918 grant from the Office of Libraries and Learning Resources of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The HEW grant will be used to enlarge the audio visual and ethnic studies holdings in the LRC, according to Dick Chappell, director of the Learning Resources Center.

He said the money will be used primarily for the enlargement of the Mexican-American studies program.

"The grant will be used to purchase film strips and other educational material to make our present ethnic holdings an outstanding collection," Chappell said.

Three Children Die In Home Fire

LINDALE, Tex. (AP) — Three small children died shortly after midnight today when fire swept their mobile home near this East Texas community.

Authorities said the children were Robert Dabbs, 8; his brother Johnny, 7, and their half-sister Rose Marie Loller, 3. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Loller, who escaped the blaze.

The cause of the blaze was not yet determined, authorities said.



THEIR HUSBANDS MADE HISTORY — These are the wives of the Apollo astronauts who made the long-awaited meeting in space with the Russian cosmonauts high above the earth Thursday. Left

to right are Mrs. Donald K. Slayton, wife of the docking module pilot; Mrs. Thomas P. Stafford, who husband commands the flight; and Mrs. Vance D. Brand, wife of the command module pilot. (AP Wirephoto.)

City Enjoys Record Cool July Weather

(Continued From Page 1)

under overcast skies. Crane measured a light shower Thursday with dry conditions today under a solid overcast.

At Stanton a light shower was in progress early today, and a .75 inch rain was measured there Thursday.

Garden City recorded a one inch downpour Thursday while Sterling City received a .30 inch shower. Both cities reported the overcast breaking this morning with light sprinkles.

Big Spring had a .50 inch total Thursday with a trace today. Rankin reported a trace this morning, and Thursday with the sun beginning to break through the clouds.

Big Lake stations were reporting a .40 inch early morning shower with 1.14 inches recorded during the past 24 hours.

The area forecast is calling for continued partly cloudy to cloudy conditions with a chance of afternoon shower activity.

The high temperature today and Saturday will be in the upper 80s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 60s. The low this morning was 69.

Meanwhile, heavy rains continued in Southwest Texas today, flooding some low-lying roads and bringing flash flood watches for a wide area.

San Felipe Creek in Del Rio was over its banks, and police said a few families were evacuated from homes along the creek. Some city streets were impassable because of high water. There were unofficial reports of up to six inches of rain.

Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio measured almost 11 inches of rain for the 24-hour

period that ended at 7 a.m. today. An Air Force spokesman said no damage had been reported but added that no planes were flying during the rain.

The Texas Highway Department closed a section of U.S. 90 about 10 miles east of Del Rio that was covered with nearly two feet of water. Texas 163 between Comstock and Juco and sections of Ranch Road 2525 in the Del Rio area also were closed, a department spokesman said.

Flash flood watches went up today for seven Southwest Texas counties south of the Pecos River, and for an area of South Central Texas west of a line from Coulton to Kerrville.

Heavy thunderstorms with rainfall rates up to one inch per hour fell along a line from south of Del Rio to west of Junction, and were expected to move slowly northward.

The rain was triggered by a nearly stationary low pressure system over West Texas.

Scattered showers this morning roamed the western part of North Central Texas from Mineral Wells to Wichita Falls and Southeast Texas near Beaumont and Port Arthur. The Associated Press reported.

Early temperatures remained cool over the state, with extremes ranging from 63 at Amarillo and Dalhart to 79 at Dallas, Fort Worth and Pecos.

Lubbock reported a record cool maximum temperature of 80.

Rain was forecast to continue through Saturday in Southwest Texas, with scattered showers expected over the rest of the state through the weekend.

Hanoi Radio Aims Blast At Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — North Vietnam claims Thailand is "a base for American conspiracies against the Indochinese people."

A Hanoi broadcast Thursday said Thailand's policy of allowing Indochinese refugees to remain in the country for humanitarian reasons gave shelter to "reactionary" elements among its refugees from Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

It said Thailand was lending "a strong hand to the Americans by juring and forcing ci-

vilians from the three Indochinese countries into Thailand in order to serve the long-term conspiracy of the Americans and their henchmen."

In other Indochina developments:

—An American businessman was shot and wounded in Laos in a suspected robbery attempt today, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman. The victim was not identified pending notification of next of kin. He was taken to a hospital in Vientiane, where his condition was described as "stable."

—The Thai Foreign Ministry said today that the Laotian government sealed off part of its southern frontier with Thailand and that Thai and Laotian villagers who used to cross the border freely to visit relatives are barred.

—South Vietnam's Liberation Radio announced today three more factories resumed production in Saigon. They include the Dong Son company, the Dacca Battery factory and a firm which makes bicycle bodies.

Two Brownsville Schools Restrained

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A state district court judge has temporarily restrained one Brownsville proprietary school from operating and another school has agreed to conduct only classes in which students are now enrolled.

Neither Trinity Christian Church and College nor Metro International College have certificates of approval and neither have been bonded, as required by law, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday in announcing the actions.

Hill said Metro has agreed to operate only current classes, and State District Court Judge Darrell Hester has temporarily restrained Trinity until a hearing is held on a temporary injunction July 25.

Houston To Move Most Soviet Grain

HOUSTON (AP) — A Kansas City Board of Trade official says the majority of this week's reported wheat sales to Russia will move through the Port of Houston.

"The full impact of this deal, however, hasn't been concluded yet," Roderick Turnbull told the Houston Post Thursday.

Teddy Big Hunter
While hunting in Africa in 1909, Teddy Roosevelt probably bagged the world's most comprehensive collection of East African animals of any big-game expedition.

Students Due Tuition Refunds

AUSTIN (AP) — As much as 75 per cent of the tuition paid by students who attended Career Enterprises schools between 1969 and 1972 may be refunded to those students, Atty. Gen. John Hill says.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered Career Enterprises, now defunct, to refund \$1,250,000 to students that attended the schools during that period.

The deadline for filing was today, Hill said.

Noted Surgeon Dies

RAPID CITY, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt, 81, the doctor who performed the first successful separation of Siamese twins, died Wednesday after a heart attack at his summer home near here. He performed his successful separation of Siamese twins at Billings Hospital in Chicago in 1965.

Midland Firm Awarded Martin Barn Contract

STANTON—West Texas Building Systems of Midland was awarded the contract for a new county barn after submitting the lowest bid in the regular monthly meeting of the Martin County Commissioners Court.

The Midland firm bid \$34,520 on the 54-foot by 100-foot building, which will house all the county's road-building equipment and serve as a headquarters for the road department. It will be built near Lenora.

Hallmark Builders of Lubbock, with \$39,983 as its bid, and Johnston Construction of Big Spring, bidding \$46,065, were the other bidders on the project.

Harry Dozier, local water well driller, also met with the commissioners court and agreed to begin drilling a well on the new site this week.

The barn was made necessary by the recent utilization of the county's road building forces. The county has purchased several new pieces of equipment, hired Calvin Smith as road engineer and pooled all the funds for road repair from the four precincts.

The court also set the county tax rate at \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the same rate as this year. Preliminary estimates show that the county should add about \$8 million in evaluation this year, mainly due to the increasing oil business.

Open House Stated At Stanton Bank

STANTON — An open house is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First National Bank of Stanton.

The bank was recently remodeled at a cost of \$200,000 including a complete face-lift outside, an additional drive-in window and two new parking lots.

Inside improvements include new carpet, an enlarged bookkeeping area, three additional offices, an employee lounge, a community room for public meetings, a customer lounge and a coffee bar.

The bank, established in 1906, has grown from total assets of \$25,000 to \$14 million. In 1930 it bought out the Home National Bank.

R. O. Anderson is currently president of the bank.

Midlanders Named On OC Honor Roll

ODESSA — Harold Whiles of Midland was named to the Summa Cum Laude honor roll at Odessa College for the first summer session.

Named to the Cum Laude honor roll for the same period was Alfonso Pena of Midland.

Homemade Bomb Blast Hurts Youth

A 13-year-old Midland boy was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery for severe leg lacerations suffered Thursday afternoon when a homemade bomb exploded at his home.

Injured is Duncan Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy of Residence One Racquet Club Drive.

Kennedy had reportedly constructed the bomb, which was made of gunpowder and a pipe casing.

Kennedy's surgery was to remove metal fragments from his leg.

House Names New Panel For Intelligence Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has replaced its deadlocked intelligence committee with a new panel and overwhelmingly rejected an effort to assure Rep. Michael Harrington a seat on it.

Supporters of the Massachusetts Democrat contended the committee replacement was partly a back-door effort to punish Harrington for admitting disclosing secret CIA testimony on Chile last year.

Speaker Carl Albert appointed the new 13-member com-

House Names New Panel For Intelligence Probe

mittee after its creation was approved by voice vote Thursday, and Harrington was not among his choices. A proposal to guarantee Harrington a seat had been rejected earlier, 274-199.

Albert named Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the new committee in place of Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., who also failed to win appointment to the new panel.

Besides Pike, the other new members are Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis.; Dale Milford, D-Tex.; Philip Hayes, D-Ind., and James P. Johnson, R-Colo.

The holdover members from the original panel are Reps. Robert Glavin, D-Conn.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; James V. Delums, D-Ohio; Ronald V. Murphy, D-Ill.; Robert McClory, R-Ill.; David C. Green, R-Ea.; and Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis.

Two Youths Hurt When Cars Collide

Two Midlanders were treated for minor injuries at Midland Memorial Hospital and then released today after a moving car and a parked car were in collision early this morning.

A car driven by Glen William Greenwood, 17, 2818 Durant St., was moving west on Cimarron Street when it collided with a car parked about 330 feet east of the Ward Street intersection.

Greenwood was taken to the hospital, where he was treated for a broken tooth and released. Mike Scholl, 17, 2605 Dengar St., who was in the parked car, was taken to the hospital, treated for a small laceration on the forehead and released.

Midland Students Honored At A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Thirty-three Midland students have earned "distinguished student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

They are Grey K. Adkins, Rohn S. Allegra, Matthew N. Beldin, Beverly L. Bessellieu, Mary S. Carr, Sara Carr, William A. Chaifant, John R. Ellis, Patrick K. Fisher, Stephen M. Gibson, Loralee Gulledge, Keith M. Hale, Gail L. Hawley, Richard D. Hembree, Earl D. Jansa, Kerry A. Kaminsky, Steven C. Kiser, George H. Medley Jr. and Barry L. Moak.

Others are Douglas E. Morse, Richard D. Mouser, Marion E. Orson, Marion B. Patton, Stephen C. Philby, Keith W. Poe, Matthew B. Roberts, Beth A. Rusnak, Paul G. Sanders, Patrick A. Shaunesey, Virginia A. Stiles, Christine D. Weeter, Steven A. Weyel and Philip E. Whinsand.

Births

Midland Memorial
July 17, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan L. Simpson, 2816 Durant St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Jacks, Rt. 3, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny D. Lewis, 901 E. 4th St., Odessa, a girl.

Postal—

(Continued From Page 1)

amount earned during the strike and might even lose union benefits.

Although Hollingsworth indicated that the "radical, super-union" element up north might conduct a wildcat strike, he said that Midland's letter carriers would only participate in a nationwide strike.

Hollingsworth said he did not know how contract negotiations were progressing. "It is considered an unfair labor practice to discuss negotiations before a tentative agreement is reached," he said. "Consequently, all I can do is speculate."

He said that he expected the contracts would include more additional fringe benefits than additional cash money. He said that he would probably "know something" for sure by Saturday.

Parents, Missing Infant Reunited

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — An 11-month-old infant missing since June 28 from North Little Rock, Ark., was reunited with his mother here Thursday.

Authorities said the event capped an investigation begun when the child's alleged abductor was killed in a car crash near here Tuesday.

Annie Bernice Christie, 21, the child's mother, said that when she heard the baby had been found, she and her husband drove all night from Arkansas to get him. "From the description, his birthmark and all, I just knew he was mine," she said.

Mrs. Christie and her husband Fred, a 35-year-old cab driver, arrived with 10 photographs of the child, a baby book and records of birth.

Sheriff Bill Button of Grundy County, west of Chicago, turned Roger Allen over to the weeping mother. Button called it "a happy ending to the weirdest case I've ever handled."

He said it started when a woman identified as Joan Hedger was killed in an automobile crash Tuesday. "We found baby clothes in the car, but no baby," he said, adding that the car had been stolen in May from a Houston, Tex., agency.

Button's investigation led him to a trailer court near Minooka, Ill., last month. He said

and there the baby was found alone in a crib late Tuesday.

"He was all right. My deputy, Ray Odom, and his wife, cared for the little fellow," said the sheriff, whose investigation led him to contact authorities in Texas and several southern states.

Button said that finally the Pulaski County, Ark., sheriff's office reported that a baby belonging to the Christies had been missing. After that, "things began falling in place," he said.

Button said that a friend of the Christies, Mary Myers, had taken the baby to a North Little Rock park last month. He said

another woman came along and said she wanted to take the infant to get some ice cream.

Authorities said she and the child just kept going. Button said the woman skipped from one job to another and her whereabouts wasn't known until she was killed in the accident.

LA Gene Walther of the Pulaski County sheriff's office said, "We've been working on it ever since June 28. It's a family type thing and we didn't actually call it kidnapping, but a missing child."

A warrant had been issued for Mrs. Hedger at North Little Rock for "taking a child from legal custody."

Consumer Credit Group Holds Meet

The Consumer Credit Association of Midland this morning held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Terry Blaney, vice president of the group, announced a meeting was held recently to discuss organizing a credit counseling service here.

At this morning's meeting, a Midland Chamber of Commerce "film, 'Oil from the Earth,'" was shown.

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Exiled Author Solzhenitsyn Divides Ford, Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unwittingly, perhaps, but as effectively as Russia's Ural mountains separate Solzhenitsyn and Serov, exiled Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn has divided President Ford and his secretary of State over whether

Ford and the writer should meet. President Ford says he wants to meet with Solzhenitsyn while the Nobel laureate is in Washington. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says the President should not.

The dispute began last

month, when Solzhenitsyn arrived in Washington. On June 30, he spoke for an hour and a half to the AFL-CIO. Emotionally, in Russian translated into English, Solzhenitsyn cautioned Americans not to be misled by detente.

There has been no change in

the "inhuman ideology" of Russian leaders since the era of Stalin, Solzhenitsyn said. In negotiating detente, the policy of Western powers has become a process of "short-sighted concession," he warned.

Solzhenitsyn said the West

has given in little by little to the Soviets, hoping each time that the "wolf will have eaten enough."

Detente is a key point in Henry Kissinger's foreign policy. By detente, Kissinger means a lessening of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union. Most recently, he defined detente as "a means to regulate a competitive relationship — (but) not a substitute for our own efforts in building the strength of the free world."

Some members of the President's Cabinet attended Solzhenitsyn's speech. Kissinger, however, did not.

When reporters asked why President Ford had avoided meeting Solzhenitsyn, White House sources told them Kissinger had advised the President not to because it might be interpreted as a slap at the Soviet Union. After all, the Soviets had expelled Solzhenitsyn when he published "The Gulag

Archipelago," a study of Soviet prisons. And a slap at the Soviet Union might endanger detente. Last week, while Kissinger was in Europe, White House Press Secretary Ron Nease told reporters that the President had changed his mind and would be willing to see Solzhenitsyn.

On Tuesday, back in the

United States, Kissinger replied. Without mentioning Solzhenitsyn by name, the secretary of state said, "Courageous voices remind us of the nature of the Soviet system and of our duty to defend freedom. About this there is no disagreement."

But he challenged the critics of detente. "What is the alternative that they propose . . . ?" he demanded. "Are they prepared for a prolonged situation of dramatically increased international danger?"

Kissinger, as if he were in Serov, said he still didn't think the President should do it.

But, he added matter-of-factly, as if the Urals were too high to climb, "The schedule of the President is not made in the State Department."

Gandhi Protests Are Taking Form Of Passive Civil Disobedience

AMMADABAD, India (AP) — Opposition to India's three-week-old political crackdown is blossoming in the home state of independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi. And it is taking the same form as his protests that helped shove the British rulers out of India: passive civil disobedience.

Opposition leaders claim that at least 100 people are being arrested each day throughout Gujarat State after deliberately courting imprisonment by publicly reading forbidden criticism of the central government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

This reporter late Wednesday watched eight flower-garlanded protesters walk in triumph through the crowded market place of this teeming city of two million.

Thousands of supporters milled about them as they stood in front of a police station, each reading a paragraph from a tract attacking press censorship, arrests and the restriction of civil rights, all provisions of the new emergency regulations. Police listened patiently to the tirades, then quietly escorted the protesters to a waiting paddy wagon which drove them off to prison.

"The people of Gujarat are determined to defend Indian democracy in a peaceful, nonviolent and constitutional way as

Gandhi taught us," said Dinesh Shah, the president of a right-wing party which opposes the central government.

"We intend to have people out every day, indefinitely," he said.

The civil disobedience technique, called "satyagraha" by Mohandas Gandhi when he and thousands of followers used it in the 1930s and 40s, is the latest in an escalating campaign here against the central government.

Gujarat, with a population of nearly 30 million, lies on the west coast around 400 miles from New Delhi, and is one of only two states in India not ruled by Prime Minister Gandhi's Congress party. She made the Gujarat elections last month a personal, prestige effort, campaigning for 11 days in a bid to bring victory for her party.

But she suffered a major defeat when a four-party non-Communist opposition alliance calling itself the People's Front won control of the government.

The other opposition-ruled state, Tamil Nadu in south India, initially campaigned against the tough provisions of the central government's emergency rule, but soon backed down.

Police seem to treat demonstrators gently, and while the blatant law breakers are ar-

rested, there are reports that they are not held for more than a few days.

The Gujarat protests began as soon as Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed the emergency June 26.

"We wanted the people to express their anger and protest in no uncertain terms, but peacefully," said Shah.

Citizens were encouraged to wear black ribbons on their chests, fly black flags from

their homes and tack up on their doors the preamble to the Indian constitution which stresses human rights.

"We wanted every householder to know what these demonstrations were about — to preserve democracy," said Shah.

"This is happening today in every district of the state of Gujarat. Tomorrow, it will be happening in every state of the union."

Voting Rights Act Extension Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is moving toward approval of a measure extending the Voting Rights Act until 1985.

Outnumbered opponents agreed to go along with efforts to complete committee action today.

The bill, similar to one passed by the House 341 to 70 on June 4, faces a fight on the Senate floor, but leaders are confident of passage before the end of July. The present law, first enacted in 1965 and then extended for five years in 1970, expires on August 6.

The legislation would extend the law for 10 years and broaden its protection to non-English

speaking Spanish-Americans, Indians, native Alaskans and Asian-Americans.

The existing law applies to Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and most of North Carolina plus certain towns and counties in other states.

Covered areas may not make changes in their election laws without obtaining advance approval from the U.S. attorney general or from the U.S. District Court here. The law also forbids literacy tests for voters and permits federal examiners to register voters in these areas.

It was designed to prevent any denial of voting rights on account of race. Since its passage, there have been sharp increases in black voting in the South and the election of blacks to public office.

The extension bill would provide similar protections for non-English speaking minorities and ban literacy tests in voter registration.

It also provides for ballots and other election materials to be printed in the minority language as well as in English in areas where there are significant concentrations of these minority groups.

Southern opponents contend that the proposed extension is intended to keep their states under the law's restrictions regardless of whether they have eliminated discriminatory voting practices.

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JO LESTER PANT SUIT

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• Hart Schaffner & Marx
• Phoenix
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• H.I.S.
• Royce Casuals

Regular 40.00	 Sale	\$24 to \$34
Regular 50.00	 Sale	\$30 to \$42 ⁹⁹
Regular 60.00	 Sale	\$48 to \$68
Regular 90.00	 Sale	\$54 to \$76 ⁹⁹
Regular 100.00	 Sale	\$60 to \$85
Regular 105.00	 Sale	\$63 to \$89 ⁹⁹
Regular 110.00	 Sale	\$66 to \$93 ⁹⁹
Regular 120.00	 Sale	\$72 to \$102
Regular 150.00	 Sale	\$90 to \$127 ⁹⁹
Regular 190.00	 Sale	\$117 to \$165 ⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S WEAR CLEARANCE SALE

GIRLS DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR

• By Ruth, Love, Allen, Playmore and Mayfair
• Sizes 4 to 14
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TODDLER PLAYWEAR

• Sizes 2 to 4
• Tops, Overalls, pants, and short suits
• Sale priced from 1.69 to 5.99

1/3 OFF

INFANT AND TODDLER FASHIONS

• For boys and girls
• Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5, M, L in infants
• Dresses, playwear
• Sale priced 1.75 to 10.80

40% OFF

BUSTER BROWN SPORTSWEAR

• For boys and girls
• Boys long pants
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• Sale priced from 1.29 to 7.20

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This collection shown by Charles Haynie of Midland.

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Retired Executive Says Ford Turned Him Into Alcoholic

DETROIT (AP) — A retired Ford Motor Co. executive who says he drank his way up the corporate ladder to head the firm's Swiss operations has filed a \$1.3 million suit against the auto maker, accusing it of turning him into an alcoholic.

The suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court on Thursday by John R. Brennan, 56, claims that alcoholism drove him into early retirement. It says "an endless succession of long lunches and diplomatic social functions" necessary for his corporate rise left him addicted to liquor.

Brennan, once board chairman and managing director of Ford in Switzerland, said his drinking problem was a "direct result" of his job and increased as he was promoted during his 28 years with Ford.

He said he sought aid from two Ford vice presidents — in a midnight conversation over a bottle of scotch in a Zurich hotel bar — but was asked to sign a letter of resignation.

"I signed the letter. I don't know what the alternative was but imagined that it was public disgrace and termination without benefits. At no time was I

offered help of any kind," he said.

Ford officials declined to comment on Brennan's suit, which seeks compensation for salary he would have earned with Ford from 1970, when he was given special early retirement, to 1984, when he would reach the normal retirement age of 65.

It says Ford broke oral and written contracts on continuation of his employment by failing to help him overcome the drinking problem.

Brennan once earned \$60,000 a year with Ford. It was not disclosed whether he received any retirement benefits or pension from Ford.

Brennan said that after resigning from the auto firm, his wife and six children forced him to leave them, he lost his \$70,000 "dream house" and quit three subsequent jobs for fear of being fired. He said he stopped drinking in a 17-day alcoholic treatment program in April 1972.

"I... completely lost, spent (and) drank all of my financial reserves," he said in an affidavit.

During his early days at Ford's Washington, D.C., office, Brennan said he attended many social gatherings where he was "complimented on his ability to consume liquor in large quantities day after day and continue to function normally in business."

He was promoted and transferred to New York and Holland and then to Austria as general manager of Ford operations there in 1961.

Brennan, who now lives in Brighton with his family again, is currently a business manager for Guest House, a treatment center in Lake Orion for alcoholic priests.

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3207-B W. Wadley Show your team colors! Support your Bulldogs!

ON SCHEDULE — Construction of the Midland National Bank Tower progresses on schedule with structural work completed up to the 13th level. Topping out is scheduled for early August. Installation of precast panels is currently under way with completion slated for September. Tenant work will commence in mid-August with move-in following in the fall. The 14-story, 230,000-square-foot building is a joint venture between Midland National Bank and Gerald D. Hines Interests, Houston.

Student To Testify In Murder Trial

DALLAS (AP) — A 20-year-old woman was to testify today in the trial of Ronald Curtis Chambers, one of three men accused of murdering her date after the couple was abducted from the parking lot of Dallas nightclub.

Debra Sutton, a student at the University of Texas - Arlington, was shot once in the neck by men who abducted her and Mike McMahon, 22, a Texas Tech student from Kennett, Wash., from the nightclub April 11.

McMahon was slain and Miss Sutton apparently was left for dead in the Trinity River bottomland. However, she staggered to a nearby hotel and called police.

Chambers, 20, of Dallas, is the first of three defendants to be tried on charges of capital murder in the death of

McMahon. Also charged are Doyle Wayne Rodgers and Clarence Ray Williams Jr., 23, also of Dallas.

A 19-year-old Dallas youth, who said he was "riding around" with the three accused

men the night of the slaying, testified Thursday he passed out at the scene of the killing but awoke when he heard gunfire and a woman screaming.

Larry Bickens told the state district court jury he was "high" on liquor and valium and fell sleep in the back seat of a car driven by Rogers.

When he woke up, Bickens said he asked Rogers, Chambers and Williams where he was.

Bickens said he and Rogers were to follow Chambers and Williams and "some white folks" in a car.

After driving for a while, Bickens said they drove up an incline and parked, and he saw four people get out of the car he and Rogers had been following.

"I passed out and went to sleep," Bickens testified. "Then I heard rapid gunshots. It woke me up. I heard a woman scream and asked Doyle (Rogers) what was going on. He didn't say anything."

Bickens said he and Rogers then drove to a West Dallas residence where they met Chambers and Williams.

"Ray (Williams) Jr. handed me a .22-caliber pistol and told me to go back and make sure they were dead," Bickens said. He said he didn't obey the request.

Once in the house, Bickens said he and Chambers burned some identification cards and drivers' licenses which later witnesses testified belonged to McMahon and Miss Sutton.

Dr. Vincent DiMaio, associate Dallas County medical examiner, testified that McMahon died of massive skull fractures and brain injuries caused by repeatedly being struck with a blunt object.

McMahon also had a broken rib and two gunshot wounds in the arm and abdomen, DiMaio

Records Reveal Airliner Suicide Was Mentally Ill

MIAMI (AP) — A college student who committed suicide by inhaling smoke from a fire he set in the restroom of an airborne jetliner had a history of antisocial behavior and mental disorders, officials say.

Records showed Anthony George Townsend, 24, was treated during 1973 and 1974 at the South Florida State Mental Hospital, where court records showed he complained of hearing voices accusing him of being a sissy and telling him he was going to die.

Authorities said Townsend spread papers over the floor in one of four rear lavatories in the DC-10 Tuesday night, lit the paper and then squatted over the fire until he collapsed unconscious. They said the only burns he suffered came when he fell to the floor.

An autopsy report said Townsend, a business student at Miami-Dade Community College, died of smoke inhalation.

Townsend, a high school dropout who was discharged from the Army after just nine months of service, had been under psychiatric care intermittently since early 1972, records show.

Recent Rains Cause Water Delivery Drop

BIG SPRING — Recent rains have cut the demand for water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

June deliveries to the cities were off more than 27 per cent. Even with oil company deliveries figured in, the loss was still almost 21 per cent.

For the first half of 1975, the district is running almost 17 per cent behind the same period last year. The total for the six months was 8.9 billion gallons, down about 1.8 billion gallons from the 1974 period.

Municipal demand in June was 1.4 billion gallons, compared with 1.9 billion in June 1974. Cities required 5.7 billion last year.

Total oil and industrial use for June was 552 million gallons, up slightly from the 548 million in June 1974. Those users took 3.3 billion gallons this year, compared to 3.8 billion in the first half of 1974.

Deliveries to cities last month showed:

Midland, 374 million, down 12.8 per cent; Odessa, 579 million, down 7.7; Big Spring, 291 million, down 27.2; Snyder, 95 million, down 13.7; Stanton, 13 million, down 2.5; San Angelo, which used 267 million gallons in June 1974, and Robert Lee, which used 12 million gallons, did not take any water last month.

Wool Promotion Funds Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved \$2.2 million contributed by producers for the promotion of wool and mohair during the 1975-76 fiscal year which began July 1.

Officials said the money, deducted from federal payments due wool and mohair producers, will be used to finance programs by the American Sheep Producers Council Inc. of Denver, Colo., and the Mohair Council of America Inc. of San Angelo, Tex.

First Safety Matches

The first safety matches were invented in 1844 by Gustave E. Pasch, a Swedish chemist. John Lundstrom, a Swedish manufacturer, in 1852 started making them in large quantities.

The sour mix that sweetens the occasion.



just open and pour.



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SBICCAS, IMPOS, KEDS, POP-INS Values to \$24 \$7.99

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- IMPACT RESISTANT — ALMOST UNBREAKABLE

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BIFOCAL GLASSES ONE PRICE \$26.90

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CONTACT LENSES ONE PRICE \$59.50

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IN ODessa 501 NORTH GRANT TELEPHONE 337-2041

IN BIG SPRING 206 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 263-4325



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SUMMER CLEARANCE!

NOW IN PROGRESS! OUR SUMMER SALE MERCHANDISE

REGROUPED FOR BIGGER SAVINGS!

321 DODSON SHOP 9:30 TO 6

Party Court

Sandy Hulme, William Drake, was at a miscellaneous held Tuesday in the Mrs. Roy Brannon, St.

Miss Hulme, daughter and Mrs. Darrell H. Glenwood St., and of Mr. and Mrs. W. 705 Harmony Drive married at 2 p.m. St. Paul United M. Church.

Co-hostesses with non were Mrs. L. Mrs. Emmett A. Glen Cain, Mrs. T. and Mrs. Wilburn Pink and white.

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18 Dres

Reg. \$32.00

Now \$12.99

40%

OFF

Many Further R

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All Other S

Dress

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Ask About

Janett

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Party Courtesy Held For Miss Hulme

Sandy Hulme, bride-elect of William Drake, was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Brannon, 2821 Durant St.

Miss Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hulme, 100 N. Glenwood St., and Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drake, 705 Harmony Drive, will be married at 2 p.m. Aug. 16 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Brannon were Mrs. Luke Orrell, Mrs. Emmett Adamson, Mrs. Glen Cain, Mrs. Tommy Nelson and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery.

Pink and white, the honoree's chosen colors, were used in the serving table decorations. Carnation corsages in the same colors were presented to the honoree, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Hulme of Colorado City, and Mrs. Drake.

Other out-of-city guests were Mrs. Casey Farrington and Mrs. Harold Jackson of Pecos, Mrs. E. R. Williamson and daughter, Jody, of Odessa.

Walkers Attend Reunion CINCINNATI, Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Midland, Tex. are attending the 25th anniversary reunion of the 125th Engineering Combat Battalion at Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn here.



Nancy Maberry and Mike McMillan

Couple Planning August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maberry of 1704 W. Kentucky St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Helen, to G. M. "Mike" McMillan, son of Mrs. J. C. McMillan of Austin and the late Mr. McMillan.

The couple is planning an August wedding.

Miss Maberry is employed with the Investigation Division of the State Department of Public Welfare. She is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin.

McMillan attended Sam Houston State University and is employed by San Antonio Portland Cement Co.

Jaycee-ettes Of Midland Honor Member Of Month

Mrs. Barbara Holmes received the Jaycee-ette of the Month award when the Jaycee-ettes of Midland met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Mrs. Kathy Credicott presided. Mrs. Sue Stagner was elected temporary vice president, and Mrs. Cathy Murphy and Mrs. Tedda McAnear were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Joe Solari of the COM Moms explained the purposes of the COM Moms in assisting with the West Texas Invitational Swim Meet to be held in Midland. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. McAnear, the Jaycee-ettes will assist with timing swimmers, type score sheets and provide housing for some of the swimmers.

Reports were given on Aid to Jaycee Projects, including the Jaycee Retreat, kite flying contest and radio project.

Regarding civic activities, Mrs. Candy Kautz reported on the babysitting workshop the Jaycee-ettes will sponsor in the near future to educate those interested in ways to handle problems and emergencies which might arise while babysitting.

The workshop sessions will be taught by a registered nurse, a representative of the fire department and representative of

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

5A-FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975

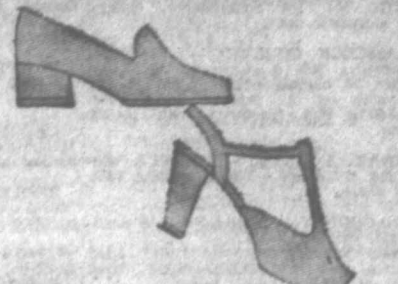
AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A. D. "Skeet" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy.

Plant Remedy

When a stalk on a house plant breaks, take a piece of onion skin and wrap it around the bent stalk. This does not show but will support the stalk while it grows strong again.

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

1 1/2 off
ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION
FAMOUS BRANDS



EARL MATNEY Shoes

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

Coming Events

Saturday
Midland Country and Western State Fair, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.
Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., cards and games, 2506 Shell St.
North Dakota has the nation's only state-owned bank.

Many Further Reductions Throughout
Entire Summer Stock Begins Saturday

BELOW 1/2
18 Dresses
Reg. \$32.00 To \$80.00
Now \$12.99 - \$39.99

40% OFF
Many Further Reductions Saturday
All Other Summer Dresses
Pant Suits
Pants-Shorts
Robes

Ask About Layaway

1/2
All Summer
Pant Dresses
Long Dresses
Now \$13.99 up

Blouses
Belts
Jewelry
30 Dresses
Now \$10.40 - \$44.99

18 Pant Suits
No Exchanges
No Returns

BUDGET ACCOUNTS
No Service Charge 'til Sept. 18

New Merchandise
Arriving Daily For Fall

Janette Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across From Commercial Bank
In The Village

Display Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Cheryl Pollard, bride-elect of Glen Cipriani, was honored with a display shower in the home of Mrs. Larry Zink, 3206 Sinclair St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Leo Hagler, Mrs. Lee Roy Hall, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Jack Moss, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Mrs. Ed Poulter, Mrs. Jack Ratcliff, Mrs. Joe Roper, Mrs. Ben Sides, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Wayne Stump, Mrs. Bill Waldrup and Mrs. L. R. Woodard.

The serving table featured a spring bouquet in the honoree's chosen colors of pink and white.

Miss Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard of 3100 Shell St. and Cipriani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cipriani of 2505 Terrace St., will be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 9.

Golden Brown Look
Add a dash of paprika to the flour, salt, and pepper mixture with which you coat your chicken before frying. It gives the chicken that golden brown "melt-in-the-mouth" look.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Try This, If Your Budget Won't Spread

Dear Heloise:
I rearranged my son's room and put his twin beds together and ended up with a king-sized bed.

After pricing bedsprads for a king-sized bed, I decided they were too expensive but I had to do something...

I purchased six yards of 60-inch-wide double-knit material, cut it into two three-yard pieces and sewed them together. You could also buy nine yards of 36-inch-wide material, cut it into three three-yard pieces and do it the same way.

A king-sized bedsprad and at one-fourth or one-half the cost!

You don't have to be a seamstress to sew two pieces of material together.

I'll never buy another king-sized bedsprad with all the pretty material nowadays. I can make a couple just to change the looks of a room...

Kay Hollander

Dear Heloise:
You really got the brains, gal! Double-knit will work beautifully. It launders so nicely, and the best part, no ironing is necessary.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
We all have leftovers, and serving them in an appetizing manner can be a real stickler.

Try this idea with that one leftover portion of stew, spaghetti, etc.

Save those pot pie pans to put your leftover portion in. Then cover with aluminum foil and freeze.

Presto, an instant lunch. Just pop in the oven and heat same as a pot pie.

Meat and gravy can also be done this way for a delicious hot sandwich.

Don't forget to place on a baking sheet when baking!

Lynn

What a good way to use up those leftovers. Mom can have an easy-to-fix, nourishing lunch with hardly any dishes to wash.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I have six children and every

Party Honors Couple
A barbecue honoring Kristy Martin and Larry McCarter was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, 2606 Fannin St. Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Welton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Westerman.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Martin, 2304 Stanolind St., and her fiance plan to marry at 1 p.m. Aug. 2.

Retain Shape
To help lace curtains retain their proper length and shape, put them back on their rods while wet. Hang them at the windows with a rod through the lower hems to weight them down.

Elizabeth Schoonover

GRAND OPENING SALE

Come On In To The Branding Party Put Your Brand On Our Wall The Fire Is Hot! Saturday, July 19 10-6

Take advantage of some great savings on our Turquoise Indian Jewelry, 20% off on all and 30% off on Selected Items. Also savings on Macrame, Stoneware, Decorator Items, a nice selection of paintings, both Western and Contemporary, and metal sculpture. Visit our Do-It-Yourself-Bead Necklace Center.

The Calico Barn

Midkiff & Illinois
In
Dellwood Plaza



CLIP HERE

CLIP THIS COUPON

BONUS COUPON

For 3 Big Days Only
DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING
July 17-18-19
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

100% POLYESTER VALUES TO 20.00

SHIRT \$9.66 JACS

SOLIDS AND PATTERNS SIZES 6 TO 18

BUY ONE AND GET ONE ABSOLUTELY Free

WITH THIS COUPON

"ALWAYS—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

MARTIN MFG.
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

FACTORY STORE #7
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

3312 W. ILLINOIS

TUES. THROUGH SAT. CLOSED MON.

CLIP THIS COUPON



Once-a-Year Clearance Sale!

Every Item in Ladies' Dept.

10% to 60% off

White pantsuits and dresses.
Colored pantsuits, dresses, and tops.

Men's Professional Jackets
In white and colors

10% to 30% off
All Sales Final

McCoy's Uniforms
2506 W. OHIO

Midland 684-8054

Sale Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



Ford, Congress Still Deadlocked On Oil Pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — With recently uncontrolled oil prices in a way expected to produce a Ford veto. Staggers expressed a "hope he wouldn't veto it."

The House's action came after a Senate committee took steps toward killing Ford's plan to hike the controlled price of domestic oil over the next 30 months. By a 9 to 5 party-line vote, the Interior Committee sent the full Senate a resolution rejecting Ford's proposal. A similar resolution is expected to reach the House soon.

The House is returning to work on a nontax energy bill approved by the Commerce Committee as a companion for its recently passed energy tax bill. The tax measure is in a Senate committee.

The House passed 238 to 172 legislation continuing the government's authority to control the price of U.S.-produced oil until Dec. 31. Instead of letting the law die Aug. 31, the vote was far short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

The bill also would roll back the currently uncontrolled price of so-called "new oil" from more than \$12 a barrel to the Jan. 31 level of \$11.28 a barrel. Sixty per cent of U.S. oil, known as "old oil," sells at a controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel. The remainder, defined as "new oil," is not subject to price controls and sells near world-market prices. Generally, oil from wells which went into production more than three years ago is subject to the \$5.25 a barrel price ceiling.

Ford's plan, which a simple majority of either the Senate or House can kill by adopting a resolution disapproving it, would phase out the existing system of price controls on domestic oil production over 2½ years, thereby eliminating the current two-tier price program. Under what the President terms his "compromise oil decontrol plan," price ceilings on domestic oil, the \$5.25 a barrel, would be phased upward, reaching an estimated \$13.50 a barrel for all U.S. oil production by the end of 1977.

Judge Dismisses Armstrong Suit

DALLAS (AP) — A civil rights suit filed against evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong and the World Wide Church of God has been dismissed by a federal judge who said the plaintiff could not prove membership in a class "traditionally protected by federal civil rights legislation."

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Porter issued the ruling. The plaintiff, Vernon Eugene Smith, sued Armstrong, the church, Herbert W. Armstrong, Inc., and six other defendants for \$850,000 in damages.

Smith claimed the defendants conspired to deprive him of his rights to privacy, to a normal family environment, to good health, and to seek financial stability.

Smith alleged the defendants had induced his wife of 25 years to divorce him and live with ministers of the World Wide Church of God. Smith claimed the incident caused difficulties in his business, ruined his credit, and caused him to suffer a heart attack.



RECEIVED HEART FUND AWARD—Harry Clark, left, and Camal Dakil received Thursday the 1975 State Heart and Torch Award of the American Heart Association for the highest per capita given to the Heart Fund for cities over 40,000 population. A total of \$24,324 was given here for an average contribution of 37 cents per person. Midland County also won the award in 1974.

For temporary relief of stress, strain and simple

NERVOUS TENSION

RELAX! Medically proven effective, extra strength TRANQUIM... helps calm nerves day or night

Now you can take this busy-worry life in stride, get more done without being uptight, and sleep better. A remarkable tension relaxant called TRANQUIM, makes this possible. TRANQUIM's scientifically developed formula, available direct to public, is thoroughly tested, proven safe and effective. Contains no barbiturates, narcotics. Not habit forming. Just one tiny TRANQUIM capsule quickly helps relieve simple nervous tension, helps you calm down and relax. Taken at bedtime, TRANQUIM can help you drift off into peaceful, refreshing slumber. Don't put up with unnecessary tension or sleeplessness. TRANQUIM must work for you as medical tests have proved or return empty package and sales slip to manufacturer and your money will be promptly refunded in full. No questions asked. Get TRANQUIM today.



BUY IT RIGHT at Walgreens DRUG STORES

THE GREAT RACE — Greg Lutke, left, and Sux Fischer, city recreation employees, prepare for Midland's third annual turtle race at 2:30 p.m. July 22, and the first distance frisbee throw which will precede the race. Both events, sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Dept., will be at Wadley-Baron Park. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

Weekly Spotlights Grown-Up Children

"My Ten Rules for Getting Along With Grown-Up Children" is the title of the feature article appearing in the current edition of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other articles of interest include: "Suzanne Pleshette On the Loves of Her Life" (a Star Chat); "What Every Couple Should Know About Marriage" (People Quiz); and "What in the World?."

Starlight Specials To Resume Aug. 3

BIG SPRING — The Starlight Specials, outdoor entertainment planned by the Public Affairs Council of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will get under way Aug. 3 in the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park.

The specials will be resumed Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The first night will be devoted to gospel music and area singers will be encouraged to participate.

Fiesta Night will be Tuesday at which time several Latin bands will perform. Country and western bands will be encouraged to take part in the Thursday night entertainment to be known as Western Night.

Westside Lions Hear Reports On Convention

Members of the Midland Westside Lions Club, at their Thursday noon meeting, heard reports on the annual convention of Lions International held recently at Dallas.

The speakers were the club's president Larry Wiles and Johnny Williams, secretary. Highlights of the parade, business sessions, entertainment programs and the Texas caucus and breakfast were cited by the delegates.

President Wiles discussed committee plans and projects for the year. He also announced the appointment of Jack Hutto as program chairman for the year.

New Park Manager Due At Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Charles Grosshanks has been appointed as the superintendent of the Big Spring State Park at Scenic Mountain in southwestern Big Spring.

A veteran of five years with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Grosshanks was formerly park ranger at Fort Griffin State Park near Albany and at Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon.

July Clearance

SALE

OPEN
9 'til 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

NO APPROVALS
NO PHONE ORDERS
ALL SALES FINAL
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

BEDROOM SPECIALS DURING OUR STOREWIDE SALE

Queen or full size headboard, rich brown finish, Traditional styling. Reg. 149.50 Now

Regular or Queen size headboard by Heritage, solid pecan, rich brown finish, much detail work including hand screening. Reg. 399.00 Now

Double Dresser by Drexel, six drawers, antique brass pulls, antique white finish with green trim. Reg. 299.50 Now

69⁵⁰ Triple Dresser by Drexel, eight drawers, antique brass pulls, antique white finish with green trim. Reg. 349.50 Now

99⁰⁰ Five drawer Chest, by Drexel, Contemporary styling, brass hardware. Reg. 179.50 Now

119⁵⁰ King size headboard, medium brown finish, bamboo styling. Reg. 299.50 Now

Lingerie Chest by Heritage, Italian Provincial styling, three drawers, two doors with two adjustable shelves, brass pulls. Reg. 439.50 Now

Six drawer Chest, Italian Provincial styling. Reg. 469.50 Now

Door Chest, Spanish styling, dark brown finish, solid pecan and pecan veneers, much hand carving. Reg. 489.50 Now

149⁵⁰ Large Triple Dresser, Contemporary styling, medium brown finish. Reg. 399.50 Now

149⁵⁰ Large Triple Dresser and mirror by Drexel, antique white finish, simulated cane and bamboo styling. Reg. 539.50 Now

149⁵⁰ Early American 4 piece Bedroom Suite, dresser and mirror, night stand, and queen size headboard. Reg. 1,199.50 Suite Now

19⁵⁰ Large Triple Dresser, Contemporary styling, medium brown finish. Reg. 399.50 Now

219⁵⁰ Large Triple Dresser and mirror by Drexel, antique white finish, simulated cane and bamboo styling. Reg. 539.50 Now

219⁵⁰ Early American 4 piece Bedroom Suite, dresser and mirror, night stand, and queen size headboard. Reg. 1,199.50 Suite Now

299⁵⁰ 5 piece Bedroom Suite by Drexel, Italian Provincial styling, warm brown finish, king size headboard, night stand, large triple dresser and two mirrors. Reg. 749.50 Suite Now

299⁵⁰ Large four door Armoire, by Drexel, solid pecan and pecan veneers, drawers and shelves behind doors, antique brass pulls, warm brown finish. Reg. 899.50 Now

699⁵⁰ Six piece Bedroom Suite by Heritage, triple dresser, two mirrors, king size headboard, two night stands, Mediterranean styling, pecan wood and pecan finish. Reg. 1,399.50 Suite Now

349⁵⁰ 5 piece Bedroom Suite by Drexel, Italian Provincial styling, warm brown finish, king size headboard, night stand, large triple dresser and two mirrors. Reg. 749.50 Suite Now

449⁵⁰ Large four door Armoire, by Drexel, solid pecan and pecan veneers, drawers and shelves behind doors, antique brass pulls, warm brown finish. Reg. 899.50 Now

699⁵⁰ Six piece Bedroom Suite by Heritage, triple dresser, two mirrors, king size headboard, two night stands, Mediterranean styling, pecan wood and pecan finish. Reg. 1,399.50 Suite Now

MANY, MANY OTHERS

DINETTE SET

Five Piece Dinette Set — Set of four ladder back chairs, antique yellow finish with orange trim and color coordinated seats, oval table, 42" diameter.

Reg. 699.50 Now 399⁵⁰ set

MANY, MANY OTHERS

200 W. TEXAS . . . AT THE VILLAGE



Big sportswear clearance.

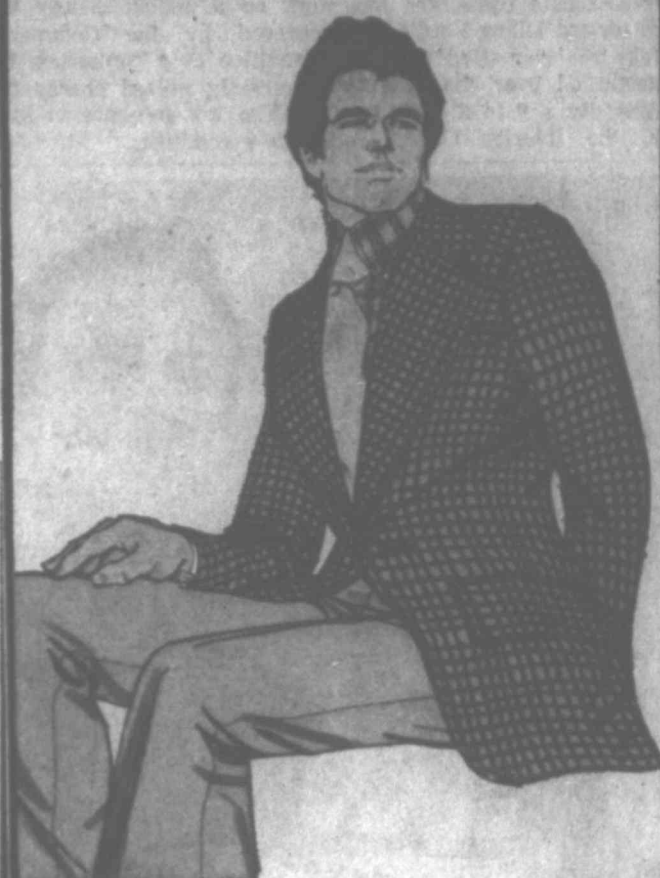
ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR HAS BEEN REDUCED. THIS INCLUDES A GOOD SELECTION OF OUR BETTER PANTS IN SUMMER COLORS.

PANTS, ORIG. \$11
SKIRTS, ORIG. \$12
PANT TOPS, ORIG. \$14

4⁸⁸
NOW

SHOP OUR BARGAIN RACKS FOR MORE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS.

Save on men's sportswear.



SPORTCOATS—Select from assorted fancies of 100% Texturized Polyester. Sizes 39 to 46. Regulars and Long.

ORIG. 49.95..... NOW **29.88**

SLACKS—100% texturized polyester. Flare leg, belt loops, waists 31 to 40. BURGUNDY ONLY.

ORIG. 13.00..... NOW **3.88**

SHIRTS—100% Cotton Chambray Western Shirts. Sizes 15 to 18. Sleeves 32 to 35.

ORIG. 9.99..... NOW **5.00**

ONE RACK OF SELECTED MENS KNIT SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED. Several styles. Assorted colors.

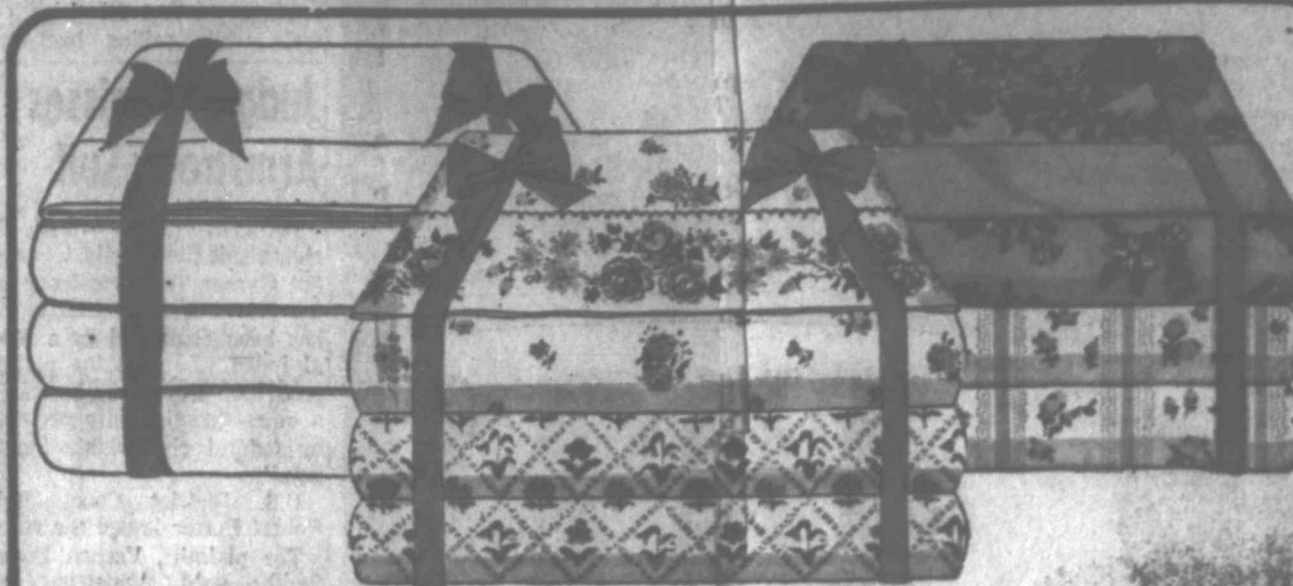
ORIG. 7.00 TO 8.98..... NOW **2.88**

JCPenney

ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE

FREE
DR PEPPER

SATURDAY
9 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.



LAST DAY to save on every sheet in stock.

Sale 2.82

Full size, reg. 3.79
Full size, reg. 4.79
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 2.99..... Sale 2.42

Getting back to whites. This week save on polyester/cotton percales. Flat and fitted are the same price. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 2.88

Full size, reg. 3.99
Full size, reg. 4.99
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 3.99..... Sale 2.88

A tiny floral print of roses on 'Parisienne'. Both easy-care polyester/cotton mullin.

Sale 3.88

Full size, reg. 4.99..... Sale 3.88
Queen size, reg. 9.79..... Sale 6.88
King size, reg. 11.97..... Sale 8.88
Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, reg. 4.29..... Sale 2.88

Two dainty prints to choose from 'Romance' floral or 'Dimity' with stripes and flowers. Both polyester/cotton percale in prettiest colors.

DON'T MISS J C PENNEY COAT, JACKET CARAVAN.

CHOOSE FROM 100's OF STYLES FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME.

Quality, quantity and fashion. We've gotten it all together for your convenience and at prices you'll really love. Juniors', misses' and half-size coats, pantsuits and jackets in warm wools, leathers, leather-looks and much, much more. Many with folk fur trim... an important look for Fall '75. Shop now from this fantastic collection.



MEN'S STRAW HATS REDUCED

Our entire stock has been marked down. Choose from dress, casual and western styles.

ORIG. 4.98 to 6.98..... NOW **3.44 to 4.88**

BEER PRINT VISORS—GOOD SELECTION

ORIG. 1.50..... NOW **88¢**

MEN'S TENNIS AND SPORT HATS

Entire stock reduced. Select from solids, fancies and beer prints.

ORIG. 2.49 to 2.98..... NOW **1.44 to 1.88**

MEN'S TERRY SWIM TOPS

A good selection just in time for vacations. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

ORIG. 3.49..... NOW **2.44**

SWIMWEAR—Our entire stock of swimwear has been reduced. **Fantastic Savings.**

DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC—Prints & solids.

ORIG. 1.99 to 2.99..... NOW **99¢**

ROOMSIZE RUGS Size 6x9 9x12

NOW **16.88 to 42.88**

ENTIRE STOCK REMNANTS... **1/2 PRICE**

SHOP OUR SIDEWALK FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT

LADIES'

ORIG. 8.99 to 16.99

NOW **3⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸**

Terrific looks from casual to dressy. Wedges, heels, flats, take your pick. There's leathers and synthetics. Some fabric shoes. Beautiful colors.

GIRLS'

ORIG. 8.99 to 9.99

NOW **1⁸⁸ to 5⁸⁸**

A good selection of casual and dress styles, some sandals. Leathers and synthetics in an assortment of colors.

Family shoe clearance.

Now is the time to buy shoes for the entire family and pocket the change. Most summer styles and colors must be sold by Aug. 1st., therefore the prices are drastically reduced for Quick Sale. Choose from over 750 Pair. Broken Sizes and Colors in some styles.

CANVAS CASUALS

NOW **1⁵⁰ to 3⁸⁸**

Men's, ladies' and boys' styles in a good assortment of the best fashion looks, great for vacation wear.

MEN'S

ORIG. 18.99 to 29.99

NOW **14.88 to 24⁸⁸**

Great looks in Leisure, dress and casual styles. Choose from real leathers and synthetics. All really great buys.

BOYS'

ORIG. 12.99 to 14.99

NOW **9⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸**

Denim boots look great for casual wear. 20 pair only.

LADIES' TANK TOPS

ORIG. 2.50..... NOW **1⁰⁰**

LADIES' SHORTS

ORIG. 2.88..... NOW **1⁰⁰**

LADIES' PANTS

ORIG. 3.99..... NOW **2⁸⁸**

SUMMER HEADWEAR

Entire stock is reduced 50% and more. Many styles and colors to choose from. ORIG. 2.50 TO \$10, NOW **1²² to 3⁸⁸**

LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE

This group includes a variety of fashions from past dresses to dressy. Many great for back to school.

ORIG. TO \$18..... NOW **4⁸⁸**

ORIG. TO \$23..... NOW **6⁸⁸**

ORIG. TO \$30..... NOW **12⁸⁸**

GIRLS' SHORT SETS

ENTIRE STOCK IS REDUCED.

SIZES 4-6x ORIG. 2.59..... NOW **88¢**

SIZES 7-14 ORIG. 3.55..... NOW **1⁸⁸**

GIRLS' HALTERS

ORIG. 92..... NOW **1.22**

GIRLS' SHORTS

ORIG. 2.19..... NOW **88¢**

TODDLER SHORTS AND HALTERS

SIZES 14-24..... NOW **99¢**

DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE

SPECIAL SIDEWALK SALE ONE DAY ONLY—SAT.

20% OFF ON ALL

- SOLID GOLD JEWELRY
- PEARLS
- SILVER HOLLOWARE (CERTAIN FACTORY ITEMS EXEMPTED)
- WATCH BANDS
- ALL DIAMOND JEWELRY
- MEN'S GIFTWARE
- BABY GOODS
- ALL GIFTWARE ITEMS

Kruger JEWELRY CO.

104 N. MAIN

DON'T MISS THE BIG DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE MEN'S & WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Pryor SHOES

120 N. Main

The Anada Shop
The House of Large and Half Sizes

Shop our

SIDEWALK DAYS

Lingerie Table!
Bras and Girdles
Dresses and Pantsuits

The Anada Shop
Midland's House of Large and Half Sizes
Downtown Midland
106 N. LORRAINE 682-9212



Zales Annual July Sale

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS SIDEWALK SALE

	WAS	NOW
SCM TYPEWRITER	59.95	39.95
TABLE TOP STOVE	59.95	39.95
PANASONIC TAPE DECK	59.95	39.95
HOT AIR BRUSH	59.95	39.95
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO	59.95	39.95
CASSETTE RECORDER & RADIO	59.95	39.95

ONE DAY ONLY!

ZALES

EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY
Sale prices effective on indicated merchandise. Sales closed out included in this sale. Original prices tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items withdrawn are absolutely final on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

Ame

By JOHN CUNY
NEW YORK (AP) — "When the economy seems to be on the simple life, at least as their dollar is involved, it's inevitable. Economies made coverly inevitable. If afford to pay for what the necessities."

Train

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — "When the economy seems to be on the simple life, at least as their dollar is involved, it's inevitable. Economies made coverly inevitable. If afford to pay for what the necessities."

Americans Appear To Be Rediscovering Simple Life

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans seem to be rediscovering the simple life, at least insofar as their dollar is involved.

Economics made the discovery inevitable. If you cannot afford to pay for what you consider the necessities of life you

must increase your income or redefine the meaning of the term necessity.

Americans tried both techniques. They sought some of the biggest wage increases of the century, only to find that the cost of these higher wages simply

was included in the price of the items they sought to buy.

Nevertheless, for a while at least, there seemed to be enough income to make the rising prices. Americans continued to believe that they had an inherent right to bigger and better things, year after year.

Now, while personal income continues to rise, the tendency is more toward redefining what is considered necessary. The simpler, "no frills" life, is being rediscovered.

It was bound to come. Throughout the 1960s and into the present decade there was a

tendency on the part of manufacturers to load up their products with extras. "The customers want them," they said. Want them or not, the customers bought them. Extras added hundreds and even thousands of dollars to the prices of new automobiles and houses.

Sometimes the buyer had no choice; the extras weren't extras at all, but part of the basic package.

It was bound to end. The typical one-family house rose in less than four years — from early in 1971 to late 1974 — from \$24,300 to \$37,300, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

At that price, a so-called average family earning a typical income of \$13,000 a year was priced out of the new home market. But the situation might even be worse than that, as other statistics suggest.

The Congressional Joint Economic Committee found the median price for a new home has reached \$41,300, which Business Week magazine says means that 85 per cent of U.S. families have been priced out of the market.

Environmental considerations

played a role in the rising price of cars. Together with needless gimmickry, they put the price of a new vehicle beyond the range of millions of Americans.

Gimmickry had to go. As a consequence, a variety of stripped down editions are now on the market, but a good many families can't afford them.

Unable either in conscience or pocketbook to afford what they had been accustomed to, Americans are demanding and getting an elimination of frills in almost every area of life: travel, housing, food, entertainment, education and on through an almost endless list.

Movie houses are reducing tickets to \$1 from \$2.50 or more and finding that, because they fill up the house, they are making more money than before.

At least one airline has found that by eliminating the cocktails and other luxuries it has been able to reduce fares and increase patronage.

Homebuilders are reducing the size of their product, sometimes eliminating the extra bath and often leaving attics unfinished and, as a result, learning that, yes, there still is a housing market out there. "No frills" is here. How long will it last?

Train Wreck Leaves 12 Dead, 100 Injured

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "When the train fell over the wall, all I could hear were screams coming from all sides," said a samba dancer after a commuter train derailed and smashed into a suburban dance school.

Officials say 12 persons were killed and more than 100 were injured Thursday when the six-car train carrying 1,200 persons, mostly commuters head-

ing home from work in the early evening, left the track and hit the school. None of the victims were children, authorities said.

Several persons were reported buried in the rubble. The school, the Imperio Serrano, is one of Rio's most famous.

Earlier reports said at least 20 persons died in the accident in the district of Madureira. But the railway department

said 12 bodies were recovered and the morgue confirmed the figure.

"We were here chatting when we heard the noise," said Elias do Imperio, a dance school official. "All I was able to see was the wall collapsing like a box of chocolate. It was horrible."

Firemen, state troopers, army troops, doctors, nurses and volunteers worked in the wreckage to rescue trapped

passengers. "Please get me out! I want to get out!" a woman pleaded to firemen struggling to free her.

A state trooper ordered several buses emptied for use as ambulances. Private cars rushed other wounded passengers to nearby hospitals.

Several survivors blamed the engineer for the derailment. One said, "It usually takes 30

minutes from the main station to the site of the accident, but this engineer made it in only 19 minutes."

The engineer, identified by the railroad spokesman as 28-year-old Vilmar Valentin Lianace, 28, was reported to be critically injured.

The railway department declined to comment, but promised to release a statement to the cause of the crash.

SIDEWALK SALE

July Clearance

SHOP DOWNTOWN MIDLAND DURING THIS ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

CORNER BED UNITS

Includes two beds, two bolsters, coverlets, and corner table **\$189**

MATTRESSES

Full size by Spring Air Limited Supply **\$34**

Mammoth Markdowns!

Swivel Rockers in vinyls in choice of colors. Ret. 199.50	\$119
Chair by Maxwell Royal — Gold Italian styling in nylon fabric. Ret. 229.50	\$110
Sofa by Covey — Vinyl covered in bronze. Ret. 360.00	\$219
Early American End Tables by Bassett. Select End, Step, or Cocktail Table. Ret. 89.50	\$59
Vinyl Chair and Ottoman by Ennis. Tan vinyl loose cushion. Ret. 249.50	\$138

DINETTES

7 piece suites includes table with leaf, six lovely print chairs **\$99**

OIL PAINTINGS

Big selection of frames and various scenes. Now **\$33**

SOFAS

Herculon ploid — 3 cushions. Now **\$199**

SLEEPER SOFAS

Big selection priced from **\$199**

GAS RANGES

By Magic Chef Choice of colors **\$258**

PLENTY FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN

A. BRANDT

Big Selection Now Sale Priced

NAME BRANDS ALL REDUCED

RANCH OAK

SAVE!

SWIVEL ROCKERS

by La-Z-Boy

The most comfortable rocker on the market today!

Large Selection of Fabrics **\$158**

HEATH

108 N. MAIN DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

USE YOUR CREDIT

At Heath's We Carry Your Accounts . . .

No Delays, Accounts Opened In Minutes.

CIA-Intercepted Mail Turned Over To Justice Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail intercepted and retained by the CIA has been turned over to Justice Department investigators, and the postmaster general issued a sharp rebuke to the intelligence agency for interfering with the mail.

The fact that the agency had kept some of the letters they opened during its 20-year mail surveillance program was revealed for the first time Thursday by Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar.

According to Ballar, CIA director William E. Colby has turned over to him 110 opened letters and post cards which

had been intercepted by the agency in 1972.

According to the Postal Service, the CIA previously had claimed "that all such intercepted and opened mail had been copied and returned to the mails."

Ballar added that the mail had been surrendered to the Justice Department in response to a search warrant and that it "is being held pending possible legal action against those responsible for opening and retaining it."

According to authoritative sources, the department's criminal division has been investigating the CIA's mail surveillance program since last December when Colby first informed then-Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman about the program.

According to the Rockefeller Commission, which conducted its own investigation of the mail program, "United States statutes specifically forbid opening the mail."

Unlike many of the "plainly unlawful" CIA acts outlined by the commission, the common five-year statute of limitations might not prevent prosecution of officials responsible for opening the mail, since the program was not terminated until February 1973.

The same sources also confirmed reports that the criminal division is investigating possible perjury charges against former CIA director Richard M. Helms in connection with statements he has

made under oath about agency activities. Helms, now ambassador to Iran, is scheduled to make a third appearance today before the Senate intelligence panel to answer questions about alleged CIA involvement in assassination plots.

Ballar, who said he had been distressed when he first learned of the mail program, wrote Colby that "the revelation that mail was removed from the international mail stream, opened and retained indefinitely, is doubly disturbing."

Colby informed Ballar on Wednesday that the mail, 85 postcards and 25 letters, had been found on a shelf during a "recent routine change in office space." Colby said the mail apparently had been sent in early 1972 from Russia to addresses in the United States.

In a return letter Thursday, Ballar said: "It is an understatement to tell you I am shocked. . . . The events you describe in your letter stand in clear violation of the sanctity of the mails and threaten to shake public confidence in the integrity of the mail."

In a letter of apology to each of the intended recipients, Ballar called the CIA's retention of their mail "a serious violation of your rights."

Hathaway Has Hospital Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stanley K. Hathaway has undergone tests at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., for an undiagnosed illness.

Hathaway, former governor of Wyoming, was sworn in as secretary of the interior on June 13.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Sometimes It's Better 'To Live A Lie'

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a woman after 35 years of marriage and the upbringing of your five marvelous sons that you want to make a new start with another woman?

I feel that this other woman can give me the excitement and sexual compatibility that is now lacking in my marriage. Both women are 53. I am 56.

My wife and I enjoy a very serene life, but it's like a brother-sister relationship. She is a fine, devoted, churchgoing woman who is not unattractive. Perhaps she can find another man.

This other woman has been divorced for 10 years. When we're together we are like a pair of teenagers — very much in love. Her children are grown and gone, and so are mine.

I have too much character to live a lie any longer. Please tell me what to do.

A CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: Do you really believe that it shows "character" to tell a wife of 35 years who has played the key role in raising five "marvelous" sons that you want to end your marriage to marry another woman?

At age 56, is not "serenity" at least as important as "excitement and sexual compatibility"?

You say "perhaps" your wife can find another man. What if she can't? I say it's better to "live a lie" than to break an innocent heart.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother-in-law who is constantly pushing her quarter of the family heritage? Our children are examined for

physical likenesses to her family traits; we get family trees in the mail and all sorts of "proof" that her ancestors were bluebloods.

Why isn't it enough that our children are happy, healthy individuals?

I cannot understand her preoccupation with her ancestors.

How should I deal with it? It's beginning to get to me.

FED UP

DEAR FED: The only way to shut her up would be to dig even deeper into her ancestry and come up with a horse thief—or worse.

DEAR ABBY: Why do ministers end the marriage ceremony with, "I now pronounce you man and wife"? It makes about as much sense as saying, "I now pronounce you man and woman."

The minister is supposed to make the couple HUSBAND and WIFE.

The man was a man to begin with, just as the woman was a woman, so how come after the ceremony the woman becomes a wife but the man is still a man?

I don't get it.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I don't get it, either. But I'll bet after this hits print, there will be a lot more men becoming "husbands" after the marriage ceremony.

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.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

July 19

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow anything outside of yourself to keep you away from your own life. Be on the alert to utilize whatever you have to you of a conservative nature. Have happy evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new methods and ideas that will help you expand in the near future. Seek recommendations and get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your good nature and be sure your friends are right, or they could lead you astray. A talk with male help is advised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An ally may be found in a surprising way and is not satisfied, so be certain to analyze your situation carefully and honestly.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle anyone and anyone easily today, so get busy early. Take the treatment that makes you feel dynamic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Working recreation and have great fun in the pool is good today. They seem nice girl for loved one. Socialize p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Talk over with him what is most desired in the future for greater happiness and success. Handle some situation carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Get to some place where you can have some enjoyment as well as secure needed data. Take some unusual trip along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Study what should be done to increase income. Choose the best from many new ventures you can take a free trial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for favorite activities provided you don't go off on impulse. Be careful of your good name. Materialize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consider expansion of present projects with good results. Be diplomatic in handling emotional problems of intimate friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20) Get together with yourself. Determine your own and your future. Determine your own and your future. Determine your own and your future.

PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20) Talk over with ally what is important on your mind and come to a final decision of thought, have more success in the future.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge Veteran Knows His Cats

After 40 years of playing bridge I am now ready to tell it to the world: Some opponents are pussycats, and others are dirty dogs. Just make sure you know one from the other if you want to execute the right throw-in play.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 5 4
♥ Q 8 4
♦ 7 6 3
♣ Q 5

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

SOUTH
♠ K 8 6
♥ A K J 10 6 3
♦ Q 4
♣ A 2

South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West led three rounds of diamonds to start with. South ruffed the third diamond, drew trumps with the ace and queen, and ruffed another diamond.

South then cashed two high spades and led a third spade,

hoping that the trick would be won by a pussycat. As it happened, East—that dirty dog—won the third spade. East returned a club, and South had to lose a club trick.

CAN MAKE CONTRACT

South can make the contract if he knows which animal to watch. After ruffing the third round of diamonds, South must lead out his remaining five trumps, discarding a low spade from dummy on the last trump.

As his last five cards West must save one diamond, two clubs, and therefore only two spades. Declarer thereupon cashes the king and ace of spades and gives up a diamond trick to West, discarding the losing spade from his hand.

West must win the trick and lead away from the king of clubs no matter how pitifully he may mew. Declarer wins the last two tricks, making the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S A 5 4 H Q 9 8 4 D 7 6 3 C Q 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Respond in a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

WOLFE NURSERY

STORE MANAGER'S SALE!

SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

GARDENING SPECIALS

WIRE HANGING BASKET Complete with hanger. 10" Reg. 1.19	Now 84¢
POWER PEAT MOSS For potting plants, flower beds. 1 1/2 cu. ft. Reg. 2.99	Now 1.97
JUMBO DECO BARK Add beauty to your plant and flower beds. 3 cu. ft. Reg. 6.99	Now 5.44 2 for 10.00
WHITE CRUSHED MARBLE Add beauty to your walkway, flower beds, driveway. 50 lb. Reg. 2.99	Now 2.66 2 for 5.00
SPRINKLER CAN Reg. 2.99	Now 1.44
FOLDING FENCE 10'x18" Reg. 3.19	Now 2.44
ALL HOSES & SPRINKLERS	
NOW YOUR CHOICE	10% OFF

DECORATIVE SHRUBS

MAGNOLIA, GARDENIA, CAROLINA JASMINE, BOXWOOD First quality plants. Fresh from our growing fields.	1 Gal. Reg. 2.69	Now 1.19
RED CRAPE MYRTLE Wolfe's own "Radiant Queen". Full of large, red blooms. 1 Gal. Reg. 2.29	Now 99¢	
SENISA "Texas Sage" satiny blue foliage. Full of blooms. 1 Gal. Reg. 2.99	Now 1.88	
GROUND COVER SPECIAL! Asiatic Jasmine or English Ivy, extra nice plants. Thrive in shade or sun.	39¢ values	Now 4 for \$1.00

BEDDING PLANTS

CALADIUM PLANTS Save 30¢ each on these colorful and cool beauties. 3" pot, Reg. 2.79	Now 49¢
BEGONIAS Gorgeous color now. 5" Pot Reg. 2.79	Now 2.22
HANGING BASKET PLANTS	Now 79¢

HARDY TREES

SHADE TREES "Just a shade better" SILVER MAPLE, SYCAMORE, FRUIT-LESS MULBERRY—fresh, green foliage planted in five gallon containers. Ready to transplant.	5 Gal. reg. 9.99	Now 7.99
JAPANESE BOXWOOD Perfect for low hedges reg. 2.29	Now 97¢	for \$9.00

TROPICALS

Perfect table top sizes. Several varieties to choose from.

5" & 6" pot

reg. 7.99, Now **3.44**
2 for \$6

LARGE FLOOR SIZE DECORATOR TROPICALS

SCHEFFLERA, RUBBER PLANT, DRECEA, ARECA PALM.

10" Pot reg. 19.99 Now **16.88** || CACTUS AND SUCCULENTS Perfect for small pot or cactus garden. | reg. 79¢ | Now **59¢** |

FERTILIZERS

VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS

Premium Quality—Each bag covers 3,000 sq. ft. for extra value.

VITAL-7 INSECT CONTROL	Now 9.99
VITAL-7 TURF FOOD Your lawn needs a boost now with this special formula	Now 8.99
VITAL-7 WEED & FEED Get ahead of the weeds before they get ahead of you	Now 8.99
VITAL-7 GARDEN SPECIAL Excellent balance of Phosphate, Nitrogen, and Potash for garden vegetables. Now	Now 8.49
VITAL-7 CHINCH BUG Control Chinch Bugs the easy way—Feed your lawn at same time.	Now 10.99

CEDAR BARREL PLANTERS

Banded with sisal rope. Use inside or outside.

7" reg. 6.99	Now 3.88
12" reg. 12.99	Now 8.88
15" reg. 14.99	Now 9.99

124 Northland Shopping Center

PHONE 684-7804

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 22

OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT.; 10-6 SUNDAY
Charge it!
OPEN SUNDAY

WOLFE NURSERY

Church Calendar

12A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
100 S. Lincoln St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
1015 Travis St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Lay of the Valley Apostolic Church

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

101 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ Fellowship
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Calvary Assembly of God

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

First Assembly of God

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Garden Assembly of God

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Jerusalem Assembly of God

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Primer Assembly of God

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

1st Baptist
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

2nd Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

3rd Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

4th Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

5th Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

6th Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

7th Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

8th Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

9th Baptist

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES

First Christian
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

CHRISTIAN AND

Memorial Christian
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

CHRISTIAN—AND

First Alliance Church
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
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EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

St. Nicholas' Episcopal

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL

Four-square Gospel
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

Iglesia Metodista Libre

100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
100 S. Bond St.
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
12:00 p.m.: Evening service

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

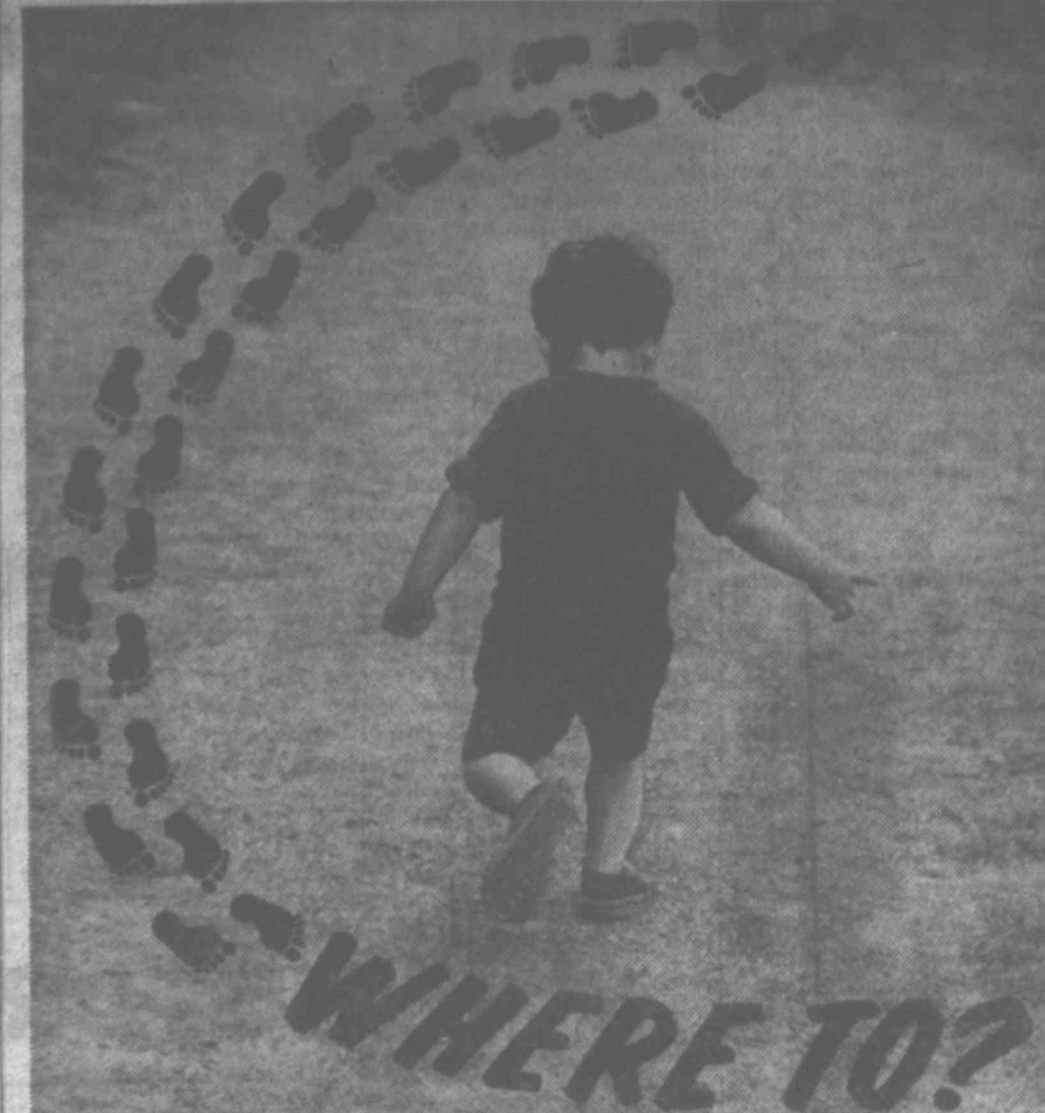
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He is a mighty small man—almost too small to leave his footprints in the sand. But he is starting out on his own. He is exploring, seeking, learning. Where will his footprints ultimately lead him?

There are so many courses a child may take—so many that a person of any age can follow. But it is never too late to change direction, even if it seems as if a dead end has been reached. The beauty of life is that the word itself is synonymous with hope.

If the direction your footsteps have been taking you is disappointing, then turn toward the Church. Remember, the Church has survived for centuries against odds that would have annihilated a lesser force. That in itself is reason enough to give it a chance to see what it has to offer.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Amos 2:1-17	Isaiah 1:1-17	Isaiah 1:1-17	Isaiah 1:1-17	Isaiah 1:1-17	Isaiah 1:1-17	Isaiah 1:1-17

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PENTECOSTAL—UNITED First United Pentecostal Church 100 S. Bond St. 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 12:00 p.m.: Evening service	MID-TEX PARTS & SERVICE 800 WEST MISSOURI 682-5259	Skibell's HOLLYWOOD PLAZA	MID-TEX PARTS & SERVICE 800 WEST MISSOURI 682-5259	TYCO OIL COMPANY 110 N. Big Spring MU 4-5006	SANITARY 684-5871 Air Conditioning Plumbing & Heating
PRESBYTERIAN—UNITED Christ Presbyterian 100 S. Bond St. 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 12:00 p.m.: Evening service	Friedrich AIR CONDITIONING-HEATING Jerry's Sheet Metal Co. 700 N. Bond St. 684-5405	COURTESY OF PARKVIEW HOSPITAL	Blue Star Inn W. Highway 80 "HOUSE OF GOOD FOODS"	Donnell's GALLERY OF GIFTS 100 S. Bond St.	ELECTRIC Motor Service 1609 W. Industrial Ave. Dial 682-4913
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UNITARIAN Unitarian Church of Midland 100 S. Bond St. 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 12:00 p.m.: Evening service	James L. Myers AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE BONDS P.O. Box 111 682-1112	Kruger JEWELRY CO. Headquarters For Everything to Build Anything Home Lumber Co. OF MIDLAND 601 South Main 682-5387	McKINZIE'S FOOD STORE Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. CUSTOM CUT MEAT 500 N. Lee	M & M ENTERPRISES "Gifts From The Oil Patch" 1000 W. Wall 682-5888	WALLACE SUPERMARKET "THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN MIDLAND" 1700 CLOVERDALE BOB WALLACE, OWNER
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California Legislature's Chaplain Buddhist Minister

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — In a legislative chamber of California's state Capitol at Sacramento, a Buddhist minister takes the microphone. "If small raindrops continue to fall on the same spot on a rock, a hole will be bored," he says. "Just as the raindrop, if you make constant effort, anything is possible."

But it's part of one of the religious invocations starting a session of the California State Senate where this year, for the first time anywhere in the country, the chaplain who offers those brief opening meditations for the lawmakers is a Buddhist.

That fact has stirred some protests, questioning about just what Buddhists believe, as well as some interfaith support for the appointment of the Rev. Shoko Masunaga, leader of the Buddhist Church of Sacramento.

The complaints are "not worth serious discussion," he says. "The U.S. Supreme Court has removed religious beliefs as a test for any office."

However, installation of a holder of a traditionally Oriental faith, little understood by most Americans, in a religious position in a Western culture of predominantly Jewish-Christian beliefs has touched off sporadic questions and objections.

"He is an atheist, or at best a polytheist," says the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the 2,000-member First Southern Baptist Church in El Monte, Calif. He says it's "disgraceful that the Senate of the state ... would condone such a regrettable situation."

Jewish Music Encyclopedia Just Published

NEW YORK—Exhaustive musical and biographical information about Jewish music, its composers and various musical developments are brought together for the first time in Cantor Macy Nulman's "Concise Encyclopedia of Jewish Music" (McGraw-Hill, 276 pages, \$14.95.)

The one-volume compilation, published this month, introduces the reader to Jewish music of every period and place and brings the musical practices of Judaism into contemporary focus. It discusses such topics as Aliyah and Hatikvah, which have appeared in general encyclopedias but have never before been studied in terms of musical history, general information and meaning.

The background of many compositions, and songs that utilize the Jewish idiom is also covered as it relates to the Bible, Mishnah, Talmud and Codes, and as it is used on the Sabbath and festivals in the synagogue, home and community. Technical terms and vocabulary found in Jewish music are fully explained.

Director of the Cantorial Training Institute of Yeshiva University, Cantor Nulman also holds a professorship in music at Brooklyn College.

To Perform Here

The Collegians, a singing group from Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma, will appear at the First Nazarene Church here Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. service.

The group travels extensively, appearing at churches, summer youth camps and civic organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Oxford
WELCOME YOU
Church of God - Pentecostal
5300 Thompson
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.



Kraemer's Ordination Set Tuesday

The Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, deacon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will be ordained as a priest at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The ordination service will be held at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, because of the remodeling and new construction at Holy Trinity.

The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of Northwest Texas, will officiate. The Rev. Bob J. Currie, rector of Holy Trinity, and Harold A. Halsey will present Mr. Kraemer on behalf of the clergy and the laity. The Rev. Christian Armistead Powell, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Austin, will be the preacher.

Others participating in the service will be Ven. Richard W. Wilson, the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, the Rev. William D. Nix, the Rev. Robert Hibbs, the Rev. Pettigrew Hamilton, the Rev. Duane Beauchamp and Wayne E. Ulrich, all members of the Order of the Holy Cross. Mr. Kraemer will continue to serve at Holy Trinity.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Religion

13A-FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1975

Sunday Night Rallies Scheduled In Park Here

Four Sunday night rallies are to be held in Wadley Barron Park under sponsorship of the Gardens Assembly of God.

The ecumenical outreach will begin this Sunday night, with additional services planned for July 27 and Aug. 3 and 10. The services will begin at 7 p.m., said Gardens Assembly's pastor, the Rev. Paul Cox.

Primary goal of the series is the reaching of the unchurched in Midland and surrounding area, Pastor Cox said. "Today's world conditions make it essential to make every effort to complete Jesus Christ's command to 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel,'" he said.

Each of the services will include a brief message by Mr. Cox, along with special musical presentations by the 50-voice Gardens Assembly television choir under direction of Mrs. Cox. The services also will feature presentations by talented vocal soloists.

Pastor Cox believes the park rallies will be a kind of "first" in local ministry, and stated that the results will be seriously tabulated and followed up.

"Gardens Assembly's television and radio ministries have been well received, and many friends from various denominations are as enthusiastic over this new ministry as I am," the pastor continued. He said that pastors of a number of Midland churches have indicated that groups of congregational members will be in attendance

and, in some instances participating in the services.

The minister has suggested that persons attending the opening rally, and the three additional events, bring their own folding chairs and blankets with them. Persons also are invited to hear the services from their cars at the curb of the park.

Many members of the Gardens Assembly congregation are working with their pastor in preliminary planning for the rallies. Chairmen of the various planning committees include Raymond Messimer, ushers; Max Wood, sound system; Ralph Howell, Harold Gregory and Ray Sales, facilities; Sharley Verkerk, floral arrangements; Quanan Jobe and Ouler Hutson, counseling, and Judy Day, publicity and promotions.

Wadley Barron Park is at the corner of North A and West Cuthbert streets.

Mix Named Head Of Special Project

SAN ANTONIO—Dr. C. Rex Mix of Fredonia, N.Y., this week assumed the duties of the director of the statewide Special Value of Life Project of the Texas Association of Churches.

Dr. Mix, a native Texan, has taught for the past five years as assistant professor of speech communication at State University College in Fredonia. He is an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).



Former Midlander Receiving Degree At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH—Carlston Ray Biggerstaff, a native of Midland, was to receive the master of divinity degree this morning during summer commencement exercises at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Biggerstaff, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggerstaff, now live at Dallas, was among more than 140 students at the seminary receiving degrees here. The services were held in the seminary's Truett Auditorium at 10 a.m. today, with seminary president Robert E. Naylor presenting the diplomas and degrees to candidates from the seminary's three schools. Russell H. Dilday Jr., president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., was the featured speaker.

Biggerstaff, who grew up at Midland, attended Odessa College and holds a B.A. degree from Baylor University. He is married to the former Ann Harvey.

United Methodists May Revise Stands

WASHINGTON — Tentative proposals to revise the United Methodist Church's stands on homosexuality, health care and marijuana have gone through the first of several steps on their way to the 1976 General Conference.

Drafts on several social issues have been discussed and undergone straw votes in the division of general welfare of the Board of Church and Society. Before they become board recommendations, they must be approved by the division, the board's legislative committee and the board itself, at this October's annual meeting.

Among other things, the proposals would "welcome the homosexual as we welcome the heterosexual into the fellowship of the United Methodist Church" and oppose discrimination against homosexuals or any other minority.

The thrust of the health care proposal would be to update information on health needs, stress further the rights of all persons to "equal access to the best available health care" and to clarify possible ambiguities in the 1972 resolutions.

"Dark Horse" Old Term
"Dark Horse" is a term, first used in 1844, in American politics to describe a major party presidential candidate who is not expected to receive the nomination.

B'nai B'rith Meet Set At Salado

SALADO — The 25th annual B'nai B'rith John Horwitz Institute of Judaism will be held at the Stagecoach Inn here, beginning Wednesday.

Featured lecturers at the four-day institute will be Drs. Harold Schulweis and Samuel Iwry. Theme of the institute will be "Celebrate and Cerebrate."

Dr. Schulweis is rabbi of Valley Beth Shalom at Encino, Calif. He also is a scholar, activist, lecturer, graduate of Yeshiva College and NYU, ordained at Jewish Theological Seminary and a contributor to many religious and scholarly journals.

Dr. Iwry is a member of the faculty of Baltimore Hebrew College. He is an authority in biblical archeology and the Dead Sea Scrolls, professor of Bible and associate of Near Eastern studies at Johns Hopkins University, exchange professor of biblical studies at Hebrew University and an active participant in many archeological field trips.

Dr. Schulweis will lecture on "Religious Audacity—the Theology of Hutzpah," "The Emergence of the Psychological Jew," "The Worlds of Abraham Joshua Heschel" and "Restructuring the Synagogue."

Dr. Iwry will lecture on "Four Sets of Letters that Make Archeology Fascinating," "Jewish Wisdom in Literature—Job, Koheleth and Proverbs" and "The Humanitarian Ideals of Deuteronomy."

B'nai B'rith is America's oldest and largest Jewish service organization and was founded Oct. 13, 1843, in New York City. The name B'nai B'rith is Hebrew for "Sons of the Covenant."

Revival Services Scheduled Here

A special "Children's Crusade" will be conducted next week at Midland's Foursquare Gospel Church, 415 Alta St. Conducting the special emphasis here will be the Rev. Alvin Trotter and his family. Mr. Trotter is widely known as a children's evangelist. His family, known collectively as the Musical Trotters because of their unique music ministry, will provide new and exciting programs at all services.

Mr. Trotter is often heard on radio and he and his family have been seen nationwide as guests on "Black Buffalo's TV Pow Wow."

The crusade will begin with a service at 7:30 p.m. Monday, said the Rev. Pete Adcock, host pastor. Additional services are scheduled nightly through Friday, he said. All will be open to children and grownups alike.

Two Services Planned Sunday

A repair and improvement project in the chancel of the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church has necessitated the scheduling of two worship services Sunday in the chapel, Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, minister, said.

The two services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Smith said it is hoped that the congregation will be able to return to the sanctuary for its regular 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, July 27.

Liberian Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Nathan Barnes, chief of the Liberian delegation to the United Nations since 1960 and a former Liberian ambassador to Italy, died Wednesday. He was 61.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT - 7:00 P.M. WADLEY-BARRON PARK Cuthbert & North A St.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD Presents

- A SUNDAY NIGHT RALLY
- KMID TELEVISION CHOIR
- REGIONAL WINNER SOLOIST, KATHY GIEBEL
- REV. ELMER BURRALL, HOPE LUTHERAN, PRAYING
- PASTOR PAUL COXE, SPEAKING

Subject:

God's Answer to The "Why" Generation

WATCH: KMID-TV
SAT - 12:30 NOON
LISTEN: KCRS RADIO
SUN. - 10:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT



Pastor Paul H. Cox



RALLIES: July 20, 27 & Aug. 3, 10
(SPECIAL: AUG. 3 - GALILEAN QUARTET)

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Given by
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of Ideal Baptist Church
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8:00 p.m.
Special Guest
Golden Angels
Pastor - Rev. I. M. Woodard

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GENERAL CLOTHING
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Upright or Dial-A-Matic
Our Reg. 69¢ Bags

2 For 1.00
Limit 2 Bags With Coupon Sat. Only 7-19-75

'All-American Girl' Not Mary Ann Mobley's Biography

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — No, "The All-American Girl" won't be the filmed biography of Mary Ann Mobley.

Instead, it will be a movie about a lady car thief written by Brenda Perla, a lady who served time at Los Angeles Sybil Brand Institute for Women

for car theft and has been in and out of other correctional facilities. She emphasizes, though, that she's had only one conviction.

The screenplay, Brenda says, isn't entirely autobiographical, but it has been pleasingly profitable. Upon its completion, she

reports, she took it to an agent who promised to sell it within two weeks for \$200,000.

"And he did!" Miss Perla beams.

Stockard Channing, heroine of "The All-American Girl," achieved her first co-star status playing opposite Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty in "The Fortune."

But more people may know her from "The Girl Most Likely To," a kinky, movie for television in which she played the title role.

Her unusual name is her own, partly inherited and partly acquired. The Stockard she inherited from her daddy, and the Channing she acquired through marriage.

Jerry Schatzberg, former fashion photographer, who will produce the film says, "Brenda Perla's screenplay is so unique, we just reached out for it."

But would he have reached so ardently had she not done time in stir?

Brenda's background makes both herself and her movie

gloriously exploitable and also leads itself to jolly repartee, as the following illustrates:

At a press conference, introducing Miss Perla to reporters, Daniel Melnich, senior vice president of MGM and worldwide head of production, reminisced, "I will make one aside. I was out of town last week, and I came back to the studio and found that my Mercedes which had been in the garage here being tuned up had been stolen. And they think it was an inside job."

"Brenda, if you wanted a car, all you had to do was ask."

"If I wanted to do something to you," Brenda snapped back, "it would be much worse than steal your car."



Stockard Channing
... Star of 'All-American Girl'

'Steve Frame' Discusses Firing

By TOM DONNELLY
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A lot of favorite soap opera characters have been knocked off, written out or dropped without explanation this season, but undoubtedly the development that caused the biggest flap in daytime drama circles was the firing of George Reinholt.

from "Another World." Dump the man who played Steven Frame for eight years, the man acknowledged as one of the top daytime drama idols? Reinholt's multitude of fans barely had time to register their incredulity and indignation when ABC announced that he had been signed for "One Life to Live,"

which airs opposite, of all shows, "Another World."

Will Steven Frame's fans switch to "One Life to Live"? Reinholt curls his lip at that question. He says the viewers know perfectly well where Steve Frame leaves off and George Reinholt begins. Soap opera fans know what's what.

"That's why I thought it was so offensive on 'Another World' when the script called for Pat to have children," Reinholt said. "I mean, some time before that she had a hysterectomy."

In "Singin' in the Rain," Gene Kelly says his motto is "Dignity—always dignity." Reinholt's is "Accuracy—always accuracy."

That's why he was fired from "Another World." For complaining about the quality of the scripts, especially about what he saw as their "inaccuracy." Reinholt says when "you cause a character to have a mental breakdown—to be psychotic and catatonic—and then have her turn up perfectly well a couple of weeks later, as if she'd gone somewhere and taken a

sanity pill, well, I call that inaccurate."

Reinholt says when Steven Frame was in jail once (for bribing a witness in a complicated court case), stock in Frame's construction company was transferred to someone "whose identity could not be learned." Reinholt told the producers of "Another World" he thought that situation was highly improbable; they replied, "Oh, women don't care about details like that."

Reinholt recalled the exchange with scorn: "Women own over 80 per cent of the wealth, but they don't care about things like that!" As for nervous breakdowns: If the writers feel women don't really like to look at them in the middle of their housework, then they should exclude them from their scripts instead of having "inaccurate" mini-breakdowns.

Reinholt said as much on a radio talk show and got a phone call from a woman with one of the most distinctive voices in show business.

"I am an Oscar winner," the woman said. "And I want you to know I agree with you completely." Reinholt recalled, "I said excitedly, 'It's Bette Davis!' and the voice said, 'Ne-va-h. mind!'"

The caller went on to elaborate her thoughts in inimitable clipped accents. "I'd always heard Davis is a soap opera fan," said Reinholt, "and with that call I knew it for sure."

"Another World" was the first soap opera to expand to regular hour-long episodes. They claimed with an hour to play around in, the show would rise to a more profound level but it got worse," Reinholt said. "In one script, two characters spent six pages comparing furniture. Now I ask you! What we actors see on the printed page is 10 times worse when what you see on the screen. We knock ourselves out trying to make the material more human."

Reinholt says he thinks Harding Lemay, who writes "Another World," took a dislike to the Steven Frame character because he hadn't created it; "I'd always played him as a city boy because that was established by Agnew Nixon, who created the show. Lemay made him a rural type with a big farm family background. In daytime drama, new writers often don't look too kindly on the past successes of other writers. They want to make things over in their own images."

(Reached by phone, Harding Lemay said it's nonsense to say he's allergic to characters created by other writers. Some of his favorites were created by others, most notably Steven Frame. "I find him fascinating," said Lemay. "When I took over I was told there was no specific background for Steven so I proceeded to give him one that would add dimension to the story.")

And then there were those complaints Reinholt kept making, such as his charge that a "cranotomy" was a perfectly ridiculous operation for a hero to have. Just the same, says Reinholt, he was shocked to get a letter from executive producer Paul Rauch announcing that the actor's attitude had become untenable and his behavior "more of a problem than the show can continue to sustain."

But Reinholt says he is happy to be with "One Life to Live," even if he is getting less money. "It has intelligent dialogue," he said, "and real people in comparatively real situations. I think soap opera is a pop art form, sort of like comic strips wired for sound. Talking comic strips. I think they're as valid as the ones in the paper, but to extend them to an hour's length is really pushing it."

Could you look at six pages of comic strips? Gee, I don't know, I guess you could."

On "One Life to Live" Reinholt plays a character called Tony Harris, "though we suspect that's an alias," the actor said. "He's been dealing in the black market in Vietnam and smuggling some jade out. There's one piece of jade that has religious connotations, apparently, and now he's got it, now he hasn't. He's aided in his search by a beautiful Oriental lady. He's been roughed up in various parts of the country, but he has a feeling he's the illegitimate son of someone of wealth and position. And that, of course, is only the beginning."

And how was the departure of Steven Frame from "Another World" explained? "They produced a younger brother to 'inherit the Frame empire,'" Reinholt said. "And I guess they hope he'll fill the rest of the bill — with Alice (Frame's wife). They sent Steve off to Australia to build a great Marble city. That's about how the dialogue went. 'Where are you going?' 'Australia.' 'What are you going to do there?' 'I'm going to build a city.'"

Talking comic strips! Reinholt really has something there.

Crichton Recreates Victorian England

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY; by Michael Crichton; Knopf; 256 pages; \$7.95.
Reviewed by
CHARLES OHL
Copley News Service

Verisimilitude is a big word meaning a painstaking care for detail. Ian Fleming used it to bring the James Bond books alive. Michael Crichton uses it in his latest novel to recreate mid-19th Century England.

This is a surprising book for Crichton, a young man who so far, with books like "The Andromeda Strain," had anchored himself firmly in the 20th Century.

But now he turns away from modern science and spins a tale of an ingenious (there are no other kind in England) robbery wherein the reader learns such things as:

—A "snakesman" was a child adept at wriggling through small spaces.

—An "eel skinner" was a specialized supplier of metal goods to criminals.

And then there is the "flash pull" itself, the big score, the planned robbery of a train carrying a gold shipment from London to France.

The mastermind is Edward Pierce, assisted by a cast that includes the actress Miriam, a

woman of many disguises; the scarred killer Barlow; the "waxman" (key copier) Agar; snakesman Clean Willy who later turns into a "noose" (police informer).

Pierce, of whom little is known, possesses infinite patience and cunning. His immediate target is to secure copies of the four keys that will open a safe containing the gold. To do this he uses a banker's aging daughter (one key), helps Clean Willy escape from an "escape proof" prison so that Clean Willy can open a door leading to two more keys, and obtains a copy of the fourth key from a visitor to a bordello.

The plotting takes months. Pierce must come up with a way to get a man aboard the train's baggage car when everything that goes aboard is being minutely examined. His solution is macabre.

The police, as in any good English crime case, are properly befuddled, having misinterpreted information from a nose.

But Pierce eventually is caught—for awhile.

All in all, it's a crackling good suspense book as Crichton tells you exactly how it was in Victorian England.

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Things Happening Again To Newsman Harry Reasoner

By LEO SELIGSOHN
Newsday
NEW YORK — Things are happening to Harry Reasoner again. The Newsday reporter and commentator, who left Walter Cronkite's orbit at CBS 4½ years ago, is becoming solo anchorman on ABC's 7 p.m. EDT network

news, which he has been co-anchoring with Howard K. Smith. Smith remains as commentator.
The change, which becomes official in September, elevates Reasoner to central figure and will, as he describes it, lead to a more informal format. At the same time, ABC

canceled "The Reasoner Report" after the June 28 program. The half-hour Saturday night show premiered in February 1973.

What does it all mean? Reasoner says it has to do with changes that have come about with the end of Watergate and the Vietnam War. "I just feel we may be in for a couple of years without horrible news, the kind where a reporter just had to relay the information. News now exists at a lower level and is harder to get across. We want to be able to say some nights: 'Nothing big is happening but we've got something interesting coming up. Stick around.' It means more in-depth stuff, more magazine-type stories."

Reasoner expects to be doing many of those stories himself and, free of "The Reasoner Report," he will have time "to get out and play reporter. I don't claim that it's going to be a big contribution to the world of journalism but it will serve as a refreshment."

There's more to the end of "The Reasoner Report," however, than just a desire to beef up the 7 o'clock news with more Reasoner. Affiliate ABC stations had not been picking up the show in sufficient numbers. "It was on at a time when it was difficult for a lot of local stations to carry it because they had their own good, local programs," he says. "So I would rather drop it than let it limp along."

"One reason I'm unhappy about it being dropped is that I hate to see a good bunch of people (the production staff) dissipated." The show resumed, with a different staff, July 5 as "Weekend News" at 6:30 p.m. with Ted Koppel, ABC diplomatic correspondent, as anchorman. "I have mixed feelings," Reasoner says. "It's been a very good program, and 2½ years on TV is not a failure."

Certainly, failure is not a word to be associated with Reasoner. Statistics provided by an ABC researcher indicate that the network got what it paid for when it hired Reasoner away from CBS at what was reported at the time to be at least \$200,000 a year. Time Magazine reported that ABC offered him "something close to \$1 million overall." Reasoner has said only, "My wife thinks I'm making more than I'm worth."

The ABC figures show that since 1970, however, the ABC evening news increased its national audience 77 per cent, from 3,510,000 homes to 6,200,

000 homes. That compares to a 14 per cent increase for CBS and a 9 per cent increase for NBC, according to ABC. Yet, despite ABC's big surge, it still lags. CBS' Cronkite has an audience of 8,970,000 homes and NBC's John Chancellor 8,400,000 homes.

Figures alone, of course, cannot tell the whole Harry Reasoner story, which has something to do with the fact that he elicits the adjectives "droll" and "wry" more than any other TV personality. Part of it is his arch (there's another one) on-the-air delivery. Beyond that, his facile touch with a typewriter proved his ability long ago

Women," written in 1946 and described in one review as a book that "views sex and cynicism through the eyes of the present generation."

"Aside from writing the great American novel, I can't think of anything I'd rather do than television. I still write from time to time, I have a box full of papers marked Chapter One or Chapter Two. But I can't forget what a mentor of mine in college once said: 'It's all right to be a hack fiction writer and it's all right to be an artist. The trouble starts when you start to confuse the two.' Personally, I'd rather be a good journalist than a self-conscious novelist."

just to let people exert that kind of power without some forms of control."

Westmoreland went on to say that TV newscasts often are too brief for development of complex issues and, "in the final analysis, a show." Reasoner's extemporaneous response is as firm and unhesitant as his evening commentaries. "I suppose he's a pretty good general, but nobody ever suggested a referendum to see if he should be one, or should have been commanding forces in Vietnam. And when you talk about the brevity of TV news, I can only say that there are a lot of places in the U.S.

having a drink with my wife." And watching the 11 o'clock news?

"Never," he says. "I don't know why. It just never occurred to me."

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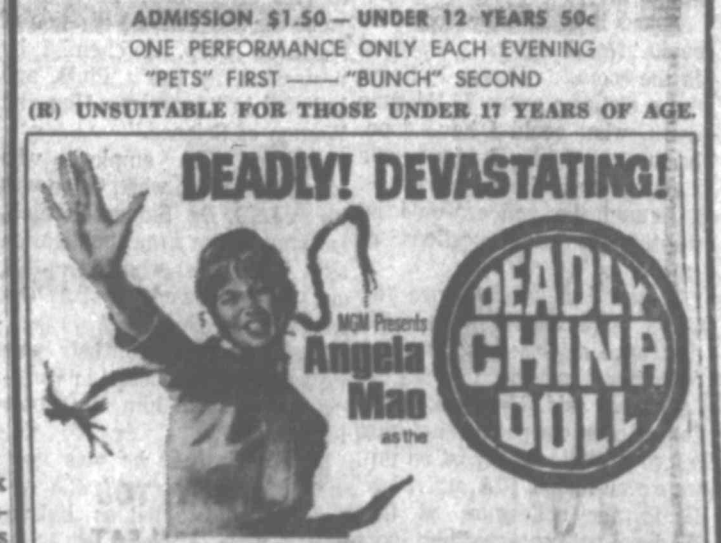
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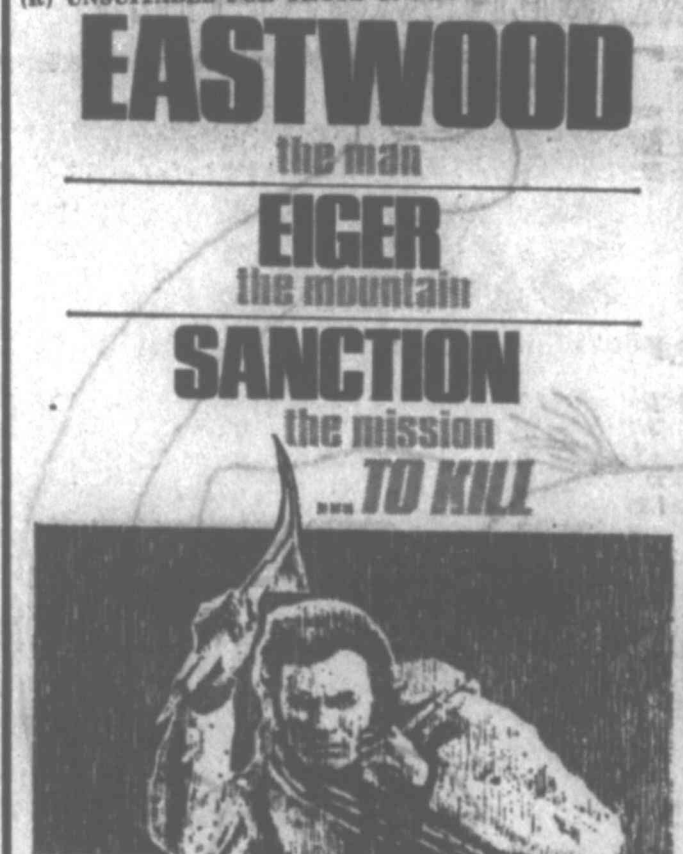
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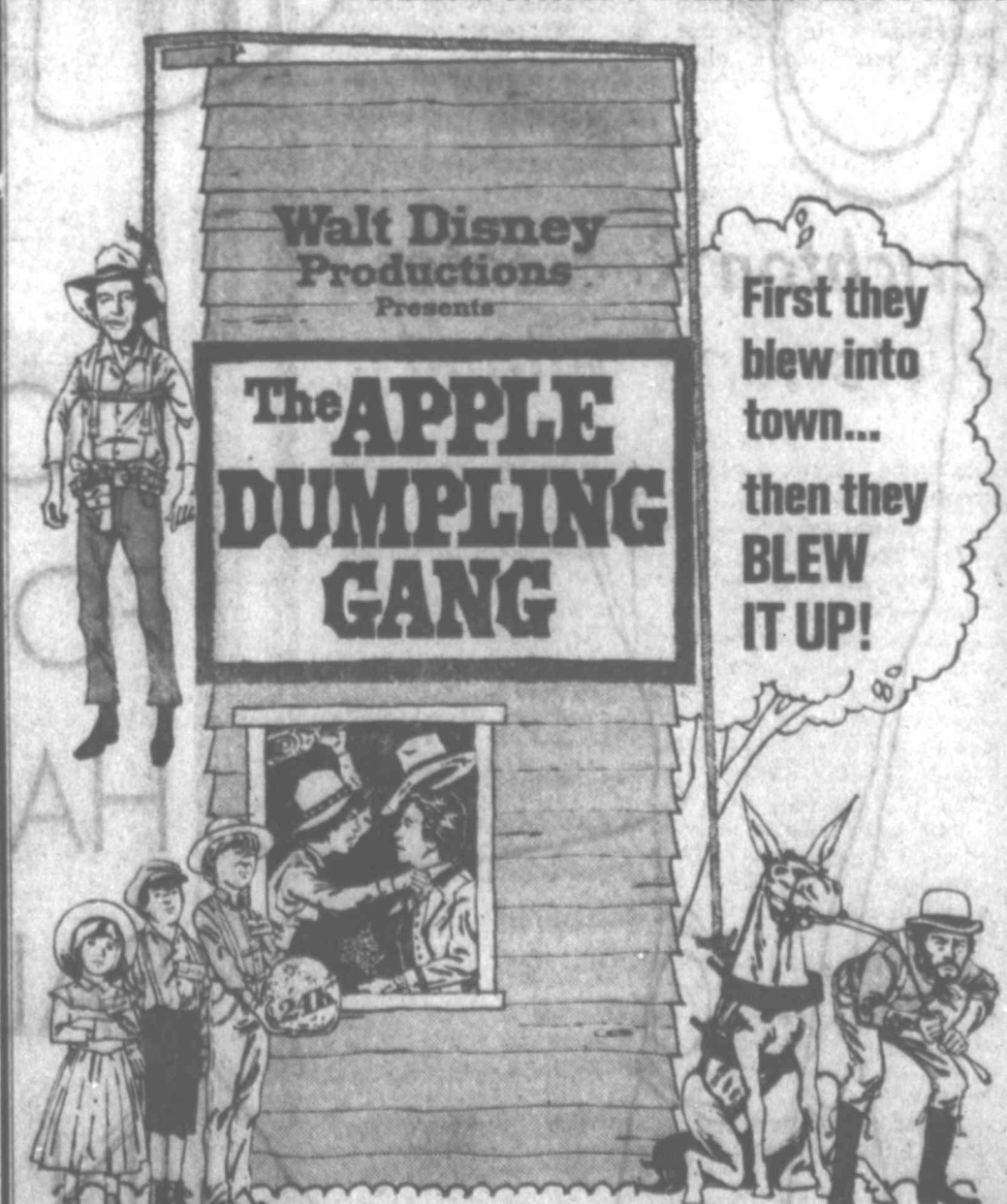
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122

CIA Agent Involved With LSD Now Teaches School

By AUSTIN SCOTT

The Washington Post — Robert Lashbrook, the CIA agent who helped test LSD on unsuspecting subjects and was the last person with the only test subject known to have died as a result, has surfaced after 22 years as a high school science teacher in Ojai, Calif., 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

Located by The Washington Post, Lashbrook said he still remembers many details of the meeting in which LSD was given to four top-level research scientists without their knowledge in November 1953.

He also remembers accompanying one of the scientists, Dr. Frank Olson, to New York City to see a psychiatrist after Olson's adverse reaction. And he remembers waking up in their hotel room to find that Olson had plunged through their 10th-floor window to his death on the street below.

"I woke up because there was a noise," Lashbrook said. "I turned on the light and noticed Frank wasn't there. I saw the shade. It was one of those pull-type window shades and that was going around and around and the window was broken. . . and then I saw him down on the sidewalk below. . . There's a train station there, and a number of people were running from the train station to the sidewalk. . ."

Asked what he did then, Lashbrook said:

"As I recall, I called the (hotel) desk. I don't recall (what I said) except to inform them and ask them to call someone. . . I put on my clothes and waited. . . I figured the police would arrive sooner or later. . . Asked if he left the room, he said, 'No, I did not, I stayed in the room. . . It was 10 floors up, a distance away. If I'd gone down, what could I have done, because as I say, I saw people running over where he was. . . I figured the police would be wanting to ask questions of (me).'"

In the four weeks since the CIA's experiments with LSD first were disclosed, no one has contacted him about the matter, Lashbrook said. The Rockefeller Commission did not contact him before it wrote its report on improper or illegal CIA activities. His former colleagues at the CIA have not contacted him, nor have congressional investigators.

And except for one time a week or two after Olson's death, he has not contacted the Olson family in the intervening 22 years, he said.

In a two-hour telephone interview, Lashbrook went step-by-step through some of the things he remembers from that period in his life.

"Of course, the whole thing shook me up quite a lot," he said. "And as a matter of fact, I was leery of getting a hotel room high up in a hotel. If Olson had decided to do something like that, why couldn't I?"

Lashbrook said he was one of as many as four CIA agents present when LSD was given to

four top-level scientists from the Army's biological warfare research center at Ft. Detrick, Md., in November 1953. He did not receive the drug then, he said, but he had earlier.

The drug was administered on the first night of a three-day secret seminar — documents indicate it was Wednesday, Nov. 3 — and the scientists were not told about it until afterward. By the following Tuesday, Olson had developed such severe reactions that Lashbrook took him to New York. Olson died early Saturday morning.

Lashbrook said he did not tell the New York police investigating Olson's death that LSD was involved because he wasn't sure the drug, administered more than a week earlier, was responsible for the death. . . It was certainly controversial as to what the direct cause and effect might have been," he said.

While he waited for the police, he said, he telephoned a fellow CIA agent in Washington, D.C., as well as the psychiatrist, a doctor who had been doing research on LSD, to inform them of the death.

"I think everybody got pretty frightened at that point," he said. Asked if there was a great deal of fear with the CIA as a result, he replied, "Certainly." Lashbrook, 57, lives in Ojai with his wife and three children in a three-story house surrounded by a chain-link fence, according to Washington Post special correspondent Robert Meyers. The neighborhood is an attractive, semirural, older section with comfortable houses.

Lashbrook said the CIA was his principal employer from 1951 to 1963 after which he went to work for the Ventura division of Northrop Corp. A chemist by profession, he has a Ph.D. and is listed in "American Men and Women of Science."

Another CIA employee who was in the room when Olson was given LSD, Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, is listed in the same publication as a biochemist who, from 1951 on, was a "consultant, U.S. Department of Defense."

Lashbrook said Gottlieb was the agent he telephoned in Washington to inform him of Olson's death.

Lashbrook said he was only one of "a number of" CIA operatives who acted as liaisons with a wide variety of LSD testing projects in the Army and in the National Institutes of Mental Health.

The CIA repeatedly has refused to comment on any aspect of what happened in those drug testing programs.

A July 11 letter, from the CIA to John Marks of the Center for National Security Studies here, notes:

"Please be advised that the CIA did not provide any documents or any other written material on this topic to the Rockefeller Commission." It is signed Charles E. Savage for Robert S. Young, federal freedom of information coordinator.

Lashbrook's account does not square in several important respects with an account given

Thursday by Armond D. Pastore, who was assistant night clerk at the old Statler Hotel in New York in 1953. Pastore is now manager of the Diplomat Motor Hotel in Ocean City, Md.

Lashbrook said the police arrived in probably no more than 10 minutes, and that he was awakened by Olson's accident sometime after 3 a.m.

Pastore said it couldn't have been after 3 a.m. because the doorman who notified him of the accident went off duty at 2 a.m.

"Sometime before 2 a.m. the doorman came to me and told me someone came out the window," Pastore said. "He was lying on the sidewalk when I got there and he was still alive and trying to mumble something, but I couldn't make it out. It was all garbled and I was trying to get his name. We got a priest, and he stopped mumbling before they got him in the ambulance."

"I went and checked at the desk and saw there were two people there. I went up and started to knock and then decided there might be trouble so I sent down for the police and waited. . . waited about one-half hour and then I went in with the police. We opened the door and there was this fellow sitting in the bathroom with his head in his hands. He had on his undershorts of his pajamas. He wasn't dressed."

Pastore said that "on the sidewalk Olson was broke up something awful."

Lashbrook said he was told at the time that the scientists he worked with had agreed among themselves in advance that they would be given LSD, but without knowing exactly when it would be administered.

"It was my understanding that everyone involved had agreed in principle," he said. "I was not present when this was done."

Some of the scientists had taken LSD before, and for others it was their first time, he said. Olson, he said, was a first-timer.

He did not recall whether a doctor was present, but said, "There would have been one immediately available."

Lashbrook said he did not attend any other meetings where Olson or the people who worked with him were given LSD, but he refused to say whether he had participated in other meetings where people were given LSD.

The meeting on Nov. 8, 1953, began with a technical discussion that included the subject of LSD, Lashbrook said. In the evening, when work was over and the scientists were in a "free period," not discussing business, the LSD was administered. "I think it was in an after-dinner liqueur or something like that," Lashbrook said.

Lashbrook said he was "not too sure" whether it was someone on the inside or the outside who decided which subject should be given LSD and which should not, "and in any case, I don't really want to name them."

He declined to comment on whether the drug was put in the

drinks before or after they were played up all night with him. "normal . . . just small talk. He happened was that this sort of never really was able to deter-

brought into the room. "You see, I don't really know a lot of things. . . I don't really know what I should say and what I shouldn't."

As Lashbrook recalled it, Olson acted "no different from anyone else" after being given LSD. "The general effect is some agitation, confusion. In general the effect is such it makes it difficult for a person at night to go to sleep, and as I recall that went on. People jabbered away until late at night and early the next morning."

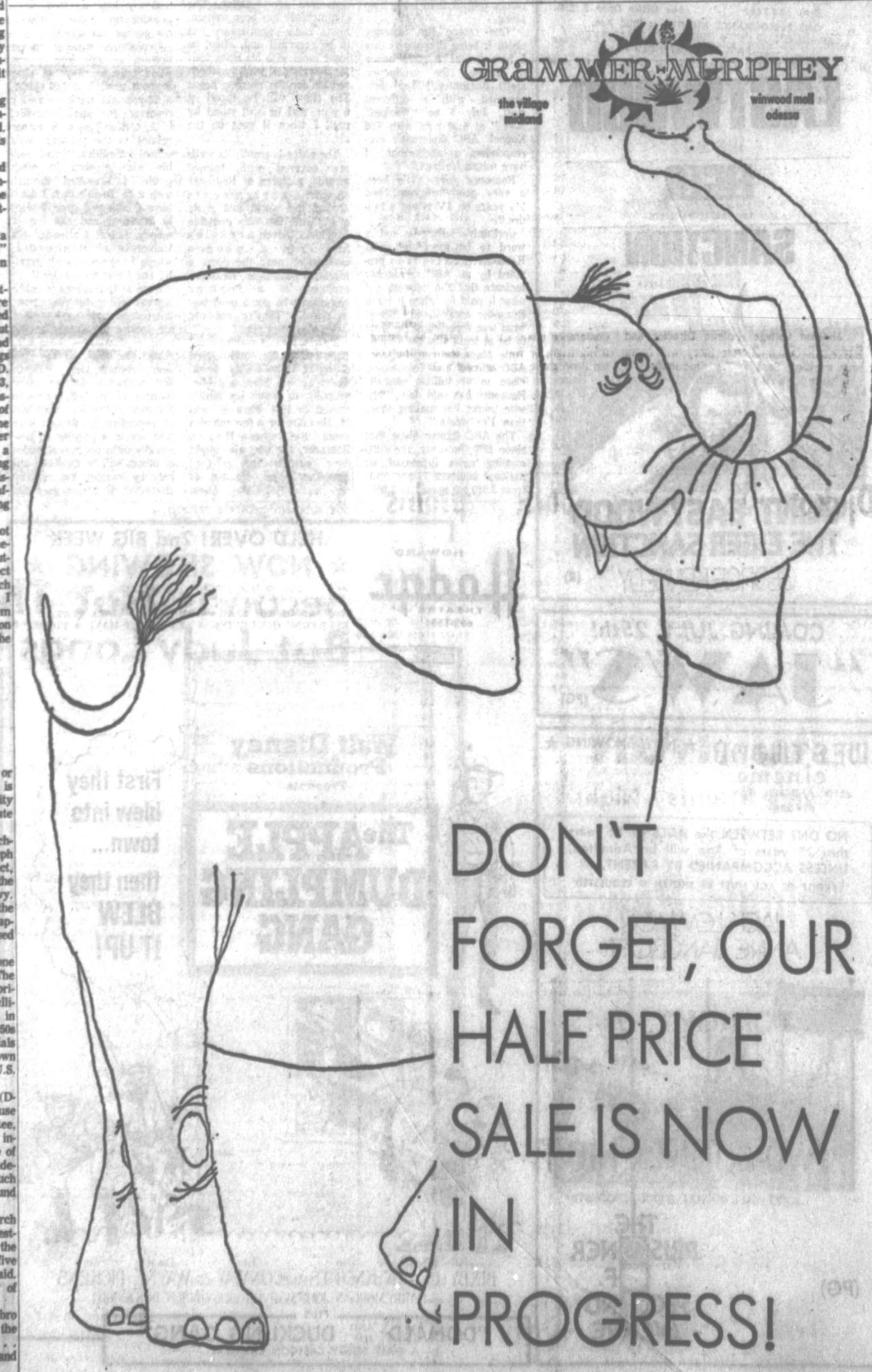
He recalled no emotional upsets or tendencies toward violence. Early the following week, Lashbrook said, he learned that Olson was showing signs of being upset. . . somewhere, and I don't know exactly where, the decision was made that Dr. (Harold) Abramson (a New York psychiatrist) was probably in the best position to help out. He was familiar, he had done pioneering work with the material. . . I guess arrangements were made for Olson to see Dr. Abramson."

Although Lashbrook knew Abramson, they said little to each other, he said, because someone had briefed Abramson on the case before they arrived.

"We just didn't walk in cold," he said. Abramson held a high-level security clearance.

Lashbrook said he saw no signs of undue disturbance in Olson on the Friday night before he died.

"If he had, I would have



LSD Tested By Other Agencies Under CIA Watch, Ex-Agent Says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA monitored or took part in several LSD testing projects run by other federal agencies during the 1950s because it feared the drug might be given to U.S. diplomats operating abroad, according to a former CIA chemist who was the agency's contact with one of these projects.

In addition, said Dr. Robert Lashbrook, who was the intelligence agency's contact with an LSD testing project at Ft. Detrick, in central Maryland, the CIA also conducted what he called "pencil-and-paper experiments" in administering the drug to foreign diplomats.

"They were very theoretical programs to determine whether it was feasible," said Lashbrook during a telephone interview from his home in Ojai, Calif. "I'm not aware that it went any further."

Lashbrook said the CIA maintained liaison contacts with LSD testing projects being conducted by the Army at Ft. Detrick, Edgewood Arsenal and the Aberdeen Proving Ground, both in northeastern Maryland, and by the National Institutes of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

It was also learned Thursday that the Army tested LSD on soldiers in 1960 at Ft. Benning, Ga., and that at least one Army officer has since complained that he may have developed epilepsy from being exposed to the drug. According to one participant, this LSD testing was conducted

by researchers flown to Georgia from Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Since November, the Army surgeon general's office has been conducting extensive physical and psychological examinations of all three men who were given LSD during the project at Ft. Benning 15 years ago, according to a former Army officer who said he was one of the three.

An Army spokesman said Thursday night that any medical followup project conducted by the Army is under the authority of the Surgeon General's office. The spokesman said he could not reach anyone from that office Thursday night.

The spokesman said records of the LSD tests at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal, which several civilian researchers in that project said were conducted on hundreds of soldiers and civilians, were ordered reviewed Thursday for possible declassification.

In another development, Texas state legislator said Thursday that the CIA covertly funded tests of computers and drugs, including LSD, at a state mental health research center in Houston between 1964 and 1971. The intelligence agency was seeking to use the drug and computer tests carried on under the program to develop a "super" lie detector, according to State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco.

Denton said the project at the Texas Research Institute for Mental Science (TRIMS) appeared to have only "marginal re-

levance" to the treatment or study of mental illness, which is what the state-supported facility was chartered to do by the state legislature.

Dr. Neil R. Burch, a researcher who composed the polygraph studies in the TRIMS project, said they were funded by the CIA, the Air Force and Navy. But he said the results of the program had mental health applications. The CIA has refused comment on the allegations.

Lashbrook, in a long telephone interview Thursday with The Washington Post, said the primary incentive for the intelligence agency's participation in LSD-testing projects in the 1950s was a fear by agency officials that the then relatively unknown drug might be used on U.S. officials.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey (D-N.Y.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Thursday requested a formal investigation by the committee of allegations this week of widespread testing of drugs such as LSD on military bases around the country.

Most of the CIA's research work in the area of human testing with the drug following the Olson death involved about five psychiatrists, Lashbrook said. He declined to identify any of them.

"At that time," said Lashbrook, "the big emphasis was on the Cold War bit and all that. . . there were boogymen here and there and everywhere."

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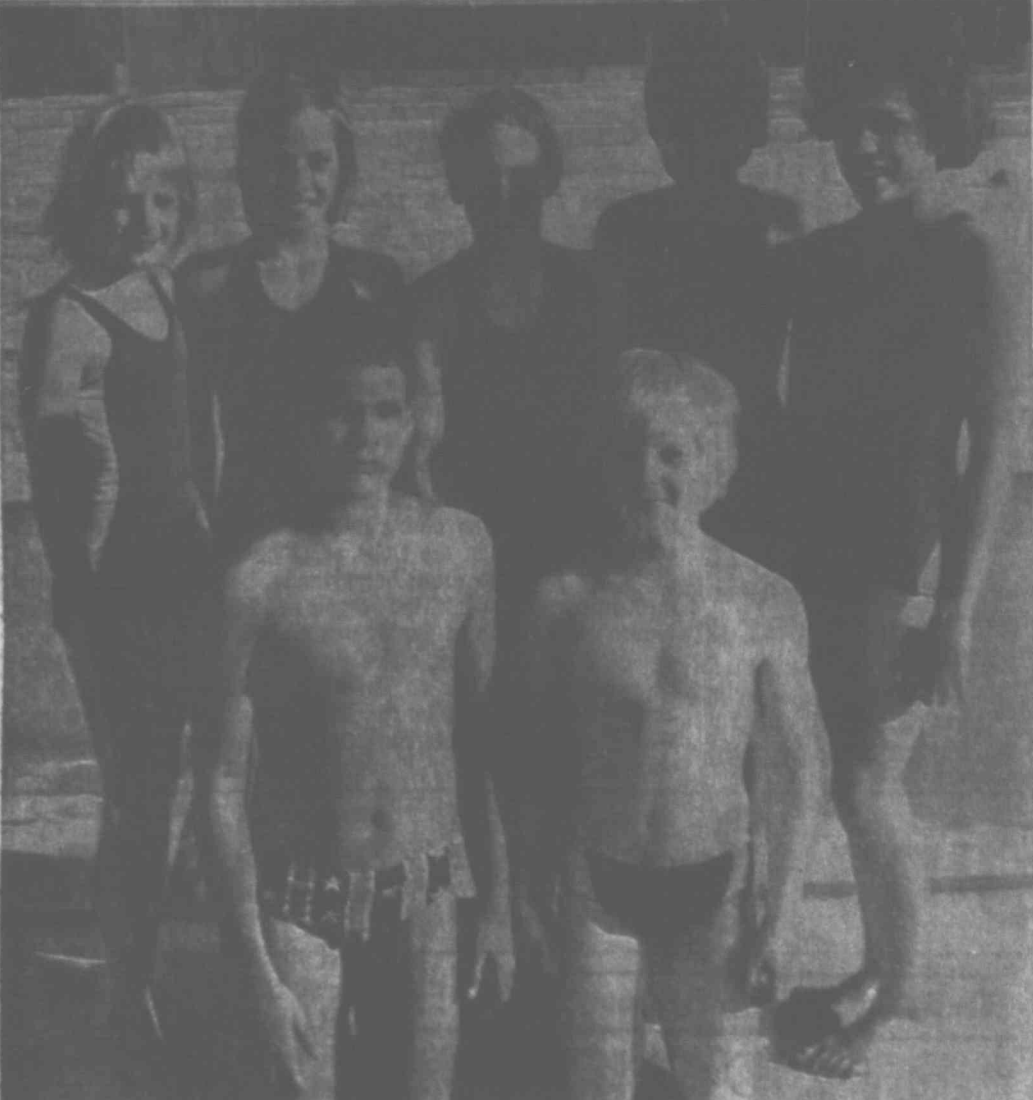
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MIDLAND'S 10 & UNDER SWIMMERS—Midland's youngest swimmers in the AAU sanctioned swimming meet which ends here Sunday are, from left standing, Candy Evitt, Heather Dunbar, Gretchen Koch, Carol Cappadonna and Isabel Torres, and kneeling, Jose Otero and Andy Williams.

Breadline Brush Could Shake Kuhn

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

He once replied indignantly that he was not a tool of the owners. But Bowie Kuhn now must wonder if there is any other choice if he is interested in retiring from his job as commissioner of baseball.

"My first obligation, I feel, is to the fan—the millions of fans," he said once. "I consider myself commissioner of the fans and the players as well as the men who operate the franchises."

However, it is the owners who can bring the guillotine down on the commissioner, and it only takes four of them, one-sixth of 24, a mere 17 per cent, to refuse to renew his contract. For a few brief hours this week, four negative votes existed in the American League.

Kuhn won that test when two of the four changed their minds after lengthy arguing. It is not certain who the ultimate victor will be.

Having learned how a few unhappy owners could render him unemployed, it remains to be seen how strong Kuhn will seek to be in the future. Would he suspend another George Steinbrenner? Would he fine another Charlie Finley? Would he become involved in the sale of a franchise?

The New York Yankees and Texas Rangers were the teams

which reversed their opposition to Kuhn. Patrick Cunningham, representing suspended Yankee owner Steinbrenner, said he felt Kuhn "could have been more responsible to the owners. A lot of sentiment was expressed that way."

At the critical moment, Kuhn had the tacit approval of those franchises. But Finley, fined twice by Kuhn, and Baltimore owner Jerold Hoffberger, angered because the commission-

er tried to involve himself in the now-aborted sale of the Orioles, remained aligned against Kuhn.

How many more owners would he have to anger before one of them initiated a "fire-Bowie" movement?

That question may occasionally trouble Kuhn, although he says he has come close to returning to private law practice on several occasions.

Disregarding Kuhn and any debate about whether his major decisions have been right or wrong, good or bad, this past week's backroom politicking by baseball's owners has created some doubt as to whether the sport will stomach a strong commissioner.

There were few spectators to see her off—it's channel crossing season in Dover, and only a handful of the 40 or so ambitious swimmers who attempt the crossing each season make it to the coast of France some 21 miles away.

hours, 36 minutes established on Aug. 10, 1973 by Lynne Cox, a 16-year-old from Los Angeles, Calif.

"But if I make the crossing, I'll be happy," said Cindy, who was accompanied by boat her father Jim, a school vice-principal, and her mother. As they set off, Cindy said, "I feel fine."

The sea which had been calm

earlier began to get choppy soon after she started and the sky was overcast.

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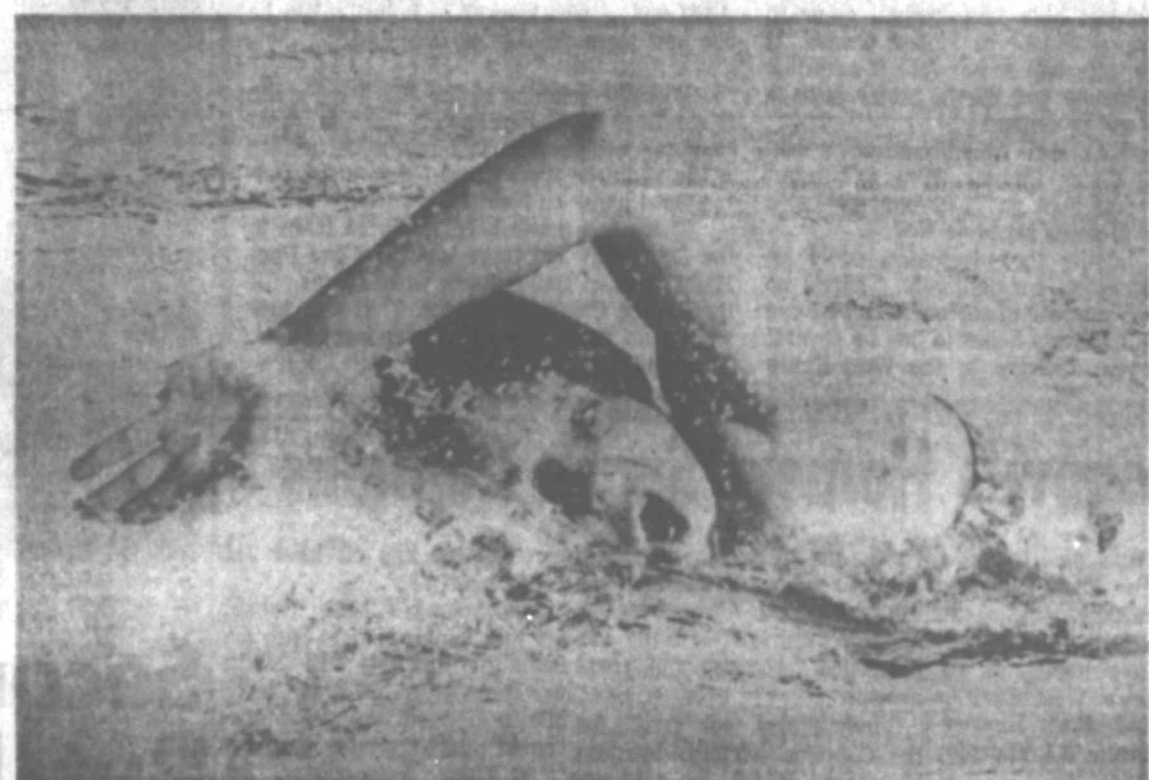
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JULY 18-19-20, 1975

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Golfers Circle The Wagons

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — "Circle the wagons." That happy cry, a salute and compliment to the little Wintu warrior, is going up on the pro golf tour again.

Rod Curli's fellow tourists began figuratively putting up their defenses Thursday after the 5-foot-5, three-quarters Wintu Indian romped in with a solid, five-under-par 66 and the first round lead in the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

"It takes a long time to come back," the delighted Curli observed after he'd mastered the muggy heat that hung, wet and heavy, over the 7,119 yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

"I'd been crippled up with tendonitis in my left wrist from August until January. I really didn't get well until March and I didn't get my game back until Milwaukee (two weeks ago). At Milwaukee I started hooking the ball again and I was playing pretty good. (He finished third). But I look a bad putting stroke to the British Open (last week) and didn't play so good."

"Today it really felt good. I could see the shot I wanted to make, I could see it in my mind, every time I hit it. That's fun. That makes it feel like an easy game."

And Curli, one of the smallest men on the tour, made it look

easy, too. He didn't make a bogey. He scored five birdies, only one of them from more than eight feet. He missed three greens and saved par on all those holes.

Veteran Miller Barber, who was hospitalized the night before and wasn't at all sure he'd play, birdied two of his last three holes for a 67 and second place, just one shot back.

"I'd played with a doctor in the pro-am and he said I looked a little peaked and ought to have a check-up," Barber said. "I checked into a hospital and they found a virus infection. I came out to the course just to see if I was strong enough to play and didn't decide to until the last minute."

Lee Elder, who has a history of playing this tournament very, very well, Chuck Courtney and Eddie Pearce were one more stroke back at 68. Elder has yet to win here, but he was second two seasons in a row and ranks as this event's all-time leading money-winner.

The group at 69 included Art Wall, Mike Hill, Ben Crenshaw, Leonard Thompson, George Johnson, Jim Simons, Mark Hayes and Canadian George Knudson.

Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin were in another large group at 70.

Curli, who aspired to a pro baseball career until he suffered a broken hand in a fight, scored his lone tour triumph in the Colonial National last year then, a couple of months later, developed the tendonitis that shut down his play for several months.

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Americans Go To Europe

Track Stars Go Where Money Can Be Made

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Leroy Walker, the U.S. Olympic track coach, says the major reason that many national champions are not competing for the American team is the money to be made on the European circuit.

Walker is meet director for the U.S.-West Germany-Pan Africa track meet which begins this afternoon at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium.

Among the American stars who will not compete are high jumpers Dwight Stones and Tom Woods; intermediate hurdles Ralph Mann and Jim Bolding; middle distance runner Marty Liquori; shot putter Al Feuerbach; discus throwers John Powell and Mac Wilkins; and sprinter Steve Williams.

"Technically Amateurs. Many of them are members of the Pacific Coast Club. Most are competing this summer on the European circuit. Walker thinks some of them may be making substantial amounts of money, although all are technically amateurs."

An AAU team member gets \$3 per day spending money, Walker said. Generally, as is

the case here, he lives with the team in a college dormitory. He must take time off from his job, if he has one, with no compensation from the AAU.

European meet promoters, Walker said, pay top gate attractions \$40 or so in "per diem expenses," and then allow the competitors to charge their meals and lodging expenses. "And that's not all some of the best ones are getting," he said.

Cleared \$18,000

Walker said he had heard of one competitor several years ago who said he had cleared \$18,000 for a summer's work in Europe. "That's exceptional," he said.

He would not name the competitor because of the factor that hinders any investigation into under-the-table payments to amateur athletes. The allegations are almost always impossible to prove.

"You hear rumors about a club getting a deal to go to Europe, but the trouble is proving them," said the coach of this year's men's team, Lee Calhoun of Yale. "Neither the promoters nor the athletes are going to put the nose around their own necks."

Calhoun decided not to comment on whether the club he had heard rumors about was the Pacific Coast Club.

Other Factors

Calhoun said there are additional factors behind the athletes' refusals to compete for the national team. He said the blame belongs neither to the AAU nor to the athletes entirely.

"It's a two-way street. The

system needs revision, but the athletes have to assess their values as to what they want to do. In my day, we had more pride in national competition."

Half-mile Rick Wohlhuter, a Chicago insurance salesman, said that money was not the major reason in his decisions about competing for the national team.

"I look at the season with an eye toward enhancing my position within the sport. I pick my competition carefully. I came to this meet because I thought the competition would be good," he said in an interview this week.

Seek Competition

"I think most people go to Europe to seek the best competition in their event. And, they want to travel and see the sights."

Other athletes have complained about the autocratic decisions of the AAU. West German Coach Otto Klappert, said his national federation operates differently.

"We meet in December before the season starts with coaches and athletes. We talk about the season and we schedule the meets. This year, we decided to set six events that we ask everyone to join." They included the national championships, two international meets, the European championships, and one pre-Olympic meet.

"Not everyone always agrees, but that is part of the democratic process," Klappert said. The system works well enough so that nearly all of the

West German national champions who are healthy are on their team.

But Walker thinks that the major reason for the American absences is still money. "They use these excuses about the AAU, but they're subterfuge; I just wish they'd be honest about it," he said.

Northern Reaches District LL Final

BIG SPRING — Northern Little League of Midland barged into the finals of the District 3 Tournament by defeating Midland North Central, 2-1, here Thursday night.

Ted Bartley pitched a five-hitter and struck out seven for Northern while Jeff Hicks hurled a three-hitter. The game's only extra base was a double by Clay Bateman of North Central.

Northern will tangle with Big Spring American LL park.

Ashford Loses In Southern Play

ATLANTA, Ga. — Keri Ashford of Midland and San Angelo's Marilyn Hooten were eliminated from the Southern Court Tennis Championships here Thursday in both singles and doubles play.

Miss Ashford lost in the semifinals to Lisa Dougherty of Massachusetts, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Hooten lost to Susan Weber of Virginia, 6-2, 6-3.

The two Texans lost in doubles to West-Wepher by 6-4,

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Rangers Cut Pitcher Merritt

Baseball

The Texas Rangers released pitcher Jim Merritt and sent pitchers Mike Bacsik and Mike Kelch to their Spokane, Pacific Coast League, farm club. First baseman Tom Robson, .320, 13 homers and 57 rbi, and outfielder Dave Moates, .273, 31 rbi and 26 stolen bases, have been called up to Texas from Spokane.

The only attendance gimmick the Cincinnati Reds are using this year is "winning." The Reds soared over the 1.2 million mark and are 40,000 ahead of last year at this time. The California Angels acquired relief pitcher Jim Brewer from Los Angeles in exchange for minor league pitcher Dave Sells.

Manager Ralph Houk will be able to concentrate on baseball when Detroit visits Baltimore in September. Houk had been scheduled to face a court hearing on Sept. 24, but sports writer Phil Hersh of the Baltimore Evening Sun has dropped assault charges after receiving a letter of apology from Houk.

Horse Racing

The death of super-filly Ruffian may prove to be the demise of match race competitions, according to Dr. Alex Harthill, one of the team of veterinarians which worked unsuccessfully to save the horse's life.

"The rush-rush style of living and racing in America has created a monster," said Dr. Harthill. He advocates the European style of racing where the emphasis is on endurance rather than speed.

"As a result, there are less demands on a horse for speed and it is less prone to injury. This is really a false pace. This early burst of speed can hurt a horse."

Track

Bill Collins, a former TCU sprinter, raced to a 20.2 clocking in the 220-yard dash at Rice Thursday night and then posted a 10.2 in the 100 meters during the Gulf Coast AAU All-Comers meet.

Basketball

John Rendek, assistant basketball coach at Tulsa for the last seven years, was named assistant to cage coach Bob Polk at Rice. Rendek compiled a 12-year high school coaching record in Kentucky of 267-65.

Football

Contract talks between the Kansas City Chiefs and wide receiver Elmo Wright appear to have reached a standoff. Wright, a former All America at U-Houston, said he will not report to training camp without a contract.

Friday's Scoreboard

Thursday's Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP)—Vernon Star, a 12-0-1 shot, captured the 1975 Ruidoso Open by shooting 67 on the 18-hole course.

The cost of the first six holes was \$1.00, while the rest of the course was \$1.50. The results of the first six holes were:

Seventh — 870 yards; Black's Beautiful 3.00, 3.00, 3.00, 3.00, 3.00, 3.00.

Position Eight 5.00; T — 45.57.

Quintile — 51.13.

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Sports In Brief

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels acquired infielder, relief pitcher Jim Brewer from the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for minor league pitcher Dave Sells.

CHICAGO — Tommy Tanner, the top-rated, advanced to the quarter-finals of the 1975 Chicago International Tennis Championships and also spotted Billy Martin's leadership professional debut with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina advanced to the semifinals of the Dutch Open Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Second-seeded Bobby Riggs defeated 19-year-old Billy Martin 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to move into the semifinals of the M.A. America Annapolis Tennis Classic.

DALLAS — Bob Hayes, a wide receiver for 10 years with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, was traded to the San Francisco 49ers for an undrafted 1975 draft choice.

NEW YORK — Native blood, \$1.50, led all the way in winning the \$20,000 Kentucky Purse at Belmont Park by a half-length over Apollo 2nd.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Furber, 54, captured the \$750 New York Athletic Club Purse at Monmouth Park, getting under the wire five lengths ahead of River Cat.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Ed N. Nasty, 52, scored a one-length victory over Precious Proof in the feature race at Atlantic City.

STANTON, Del. — Dix, 56.30, romped to four-length triumph over Mr. R.P. in the Fivemile Free Purse at Delaware Park.

CHICAGO — Count Fearless, 51.60, closed strongly to win the \$15,000 Summer Two Purse at Arlington Park by two lengths over Our Purple Joe.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Lexington Park, 51.80, by a neck, and Princess Paradise, 51.80, by 1 1/2 lengths, captured the \$10,000 division of the Letterm Stakes at Hollywood Park.

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1/2-in Dr. Socket Assortment 99¢

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3 Only Used When New \$259.95 \$189

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Assorted... Some Damaged Cabinet Tops - 4 to 8 ft. 50% off

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Rozelle Rule Trial Almost Over

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The final witness in the U.S. District Court suit challenging the National Football League's option compensation rule was to continue his testimony today. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association (NFLPA), said Thursday he considered it "blackmail" when a management negotiator threatened to stop payment on a check for the players' pension fund.

The Washington, D.C., attorney was called to rebut testimony by some defense witnesses on behalf of the league. Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the 26 club owners.

The suit was brought by 15 present and former players, who claim the option compensation clause, or Rozelle Rule, prevents them from freely moving to other clubs when they have played out an option year.

Garvey testified that in March 1971 Richard Messina, a New York lawyer and businessman, relayed to player representatives a proposed collective bargaining contract agreement that contained several changes made by the NFL Management Council representatives.

"Mr. Messina told me management had put a \$3.9 million check in the mail for the players' pension fund and that payment would be stopped unless the player representatives agreed to the contract," Garvey said. "I told him that was blackmail."

Garvey said he told Messina he would call on the players' executive committee to file



SWIMMING FOR CITY OF MIDLAND — Coach Doug Ingram has this contingent of 15- to 18-year-old age group swimmers in this week's 28th Annual West Texas Invitational Swim Meet here. Kneeling, from left, are Don Dunbar, Steve Moses, Lori Snook, June Scoby, Georgann Mayes, Mary Dowdle, Tim Dowdle and Curt Buthman. Standing, from left, are Jim Rulla, Steve Degenfelder, Brit Hull, Bridgitte Coon, Danny Cert, Laura Halpert, Brad Swendig, Debbie Solari, J. D. Rathjen, Susan Bateman, Brian Lambeth, Wendy Williams and Doug Clark.



COM 13-14 SWIMMERS — The City of Midland Swim Team's 13- to 14-year-old division swimmers in this week's meet at Alamo Park are, kneeling from left, Tracy Williams, Lindy Lauderdale, Wendy Goodwin and Susan Murrah, and standing, from left, are Jimmy O'Neill, Jeff Lambeth, Clay Spears and Mike Imber.

Americans Seek Second World Aquatic Crown

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A group of water-logged Americans, having been taught to see no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil, will be competing in the second World Aquatic Championships tonight.

When an impressive band of 37 U.S. swimmers enters Pascual Guerrero Stadium tonight for the ceremonial opening of the games, no one wearing the red, white and blue will be burdened by any negative thoughts, thanks to a one-week positive-thinking course.

The course, given to the Americans during the first week of their recently completed training session for these championships, was the brainchild of Don Swartz, assistant coach of the 20-man American swimming team.

"It's a program that teaches the individual to use the capacity of his brain to free up the capacity of his body," said Swartz. "It's a program that teaches the individual."

"It's been amazingly successful in raising an individual's self esteem, confidence and self image."

"What the program does is teach the individual to screen out all negative thoughts. Garbage out is the expression we use. The mind functions like a computer and if we only feed it positive thoughts, it will only read out positive performances."

Even without the extra schooling, an American team, boasting world record holders Tim Shaw, Bruce and Steve Furniss, Jim Montgomery and Shirley Babashoff, was expected to swim away with a large chunk of Cali's gold supply.

Now team members say all the mental barriers have been lifted and the results will be phenomenal.

"Swimming is a real mental exercise," said Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif., who shares

the world record in the 200 individual medley with Britain's David Wilkie. "Not only do you have to beat seven other guys and a clock ticking on the wall, you have to beat yourself. You have to know that when that overpowering fatigue comes, you have the capacity to overcome it."

"That's what the positive-thinking course proved to me."

"It helped clarify in concrete terms what I always had in my head," said Andy Coan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who beat Montgomery, of Madison, Wis., world record holder in the 100-meter freestyle, at the World Championship Trials in June.

"It created a self image of me achieving a higher level of

performance than I ever reached before. Once I know I can do better times, then I know I'll go out and get them."

"We'll do tremendously," said Ron Ballatore, coach of the men's team. "No one other teams have several good swimmers but no one comes close to matching our depth."

"I guess you could call it positive thinking," Ballatore added. "But we have the talent, positive thinking or not. The men have been on top since 1960 and we're going to stay there."

The women swimmers are a slightly different story. They won only three gold medals in 1973, in Belgrade, site of the first World Championships.

Kuhn Survives By Skin Of Teeth

(Continued From Page 4C)

good thing for Kuhn that the AL opposition surfaced when it did. The AL vote was unofficial—more a feeling-out to see what the sentiment of the owners was.

Had the matter not come up in that manner, a formal vote might have been called at the joint meeting, before Kuhn's supporters had time to change any minds. And if the first vote taken had been a formal one, Kuhn would be on his way back to Wall Street today instead of enjoying the security of a new seven-year contract as commissioner.

When it learned of the AL sentiment, the NFL owners asked if the Americans would reconsider the matter and vote

again. The request was refused. The AL indicated its mind was made up. The owners would, however, agree to table the matter since no decision really had to be made until next February, six months before the expiration of Kuhn's first term.

But Kuhn wouldn't sit still for that. The commissioner said he would have resigned had the owners moved in that direction. But for a time, it seemed that tabling the question would be the only way Kuhn's supporters could prevent him from being ousted.

Texas was the first to switch, inside informants reported.

Mel Snyder, a stand-in for Ranger owner Brad Corbett, changed his mind, it was learned, when Dick O'Connell,

year suspension by Kuhn of George Steinbrenner, the team's actual owner—voted.

Cunningham apparently decided to go with the majority and in the final vote on Kuhn's re-election, only Baltimore and Oakland stood firm in opposition to the commissioner.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley wasn't shy about discussing the matter.

"I am not embarrassed at all to state that the Oakland A's were one of the two teams."

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UT-El Paso's 1966 Champions Return For Exhibition Game

EL PASO (AP) — Nine and one-half years haven't slowed the Texas-El Paso roundballers who grabbed the 1966 NCAA basketball championship.

Nine of the 12 Miners who were on that team returned to the court Thursday night for a benefit exhibition game that pitted them against a team of other ex-Miners and all agreed it was much like old times.

"We played terrible. We'd get down by 15 points and come back and win by one," Haskins

said.

The championship squad edged the other team 72-71 as about 4,000 persons watched. In 1966, the team upset Kentucky 72-65 for the title.

David Lattin, now with the Harlem Globe Trotters, took game scoring honors with 26 points, while Willie Worsley, who works for the City of New York, managed 24.

Other championship team members included Nevil Shed, now assistant basketball coach

at the University of Wyoming; Willie Cager of New York City; Louis Boudoin, now an Albuquerque teacher; Togo Bailey, Bobby Joe Hill, and Dick Meyers, now an El Paso businessman.

Players for the other team included Scott English, now with the San Diego Conquistadors, who led the underdogs with 16 points.

Teammates Beto Battista added 15 points while Ed Lyman tossed in 12.

SUSPENSION SERVES PURPOSE— Irish Reinstate Five

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — University of Notre Dame officials have reinstated five of six football players suspended a year ago after an 18-year-old woman alleged she was raped in a campus dormitory.

"After reviewing the case and meeting with the young men, it was decided the pur-

pose of the suspension had been served," said university spokesman Dick Conklin.

Criminal charges never were filed. "As far as the university was concerned, the incident never was a criminal matter," Conklin added.

None of the six could be reached for comment.

Roy Henry, a quarterback from New Orleans, did not reappear at Notre Dame. He plans to attend Southwestern Louisiana, sources said.

One of the five returning, defensive end Ross Browner of Warren, Ohio, was permitted to

enroll in summer school June 25 to make up academic credits that might otherwise affect his football eligibility.

The others will be on campus when football practice starts Aug. 22, but won't enroll until the fall session. The others are safety Luther Bradley of Muncie, Ind., halfback Al Hunter of Greenville, N.C., Dan Knott of Chowchilla, Calif., and Willie Fry, a defensive end from Memphis.

All will be sophomores academically and athletically, and they should bolster an Irish squad hit hard by graduations.

The players' grants-in-aid were restored, Conklin said, but they will remain on "conduct probation" until graduation. Any further serious violation of university rules would result in almost automatic suspension, Conklin said.

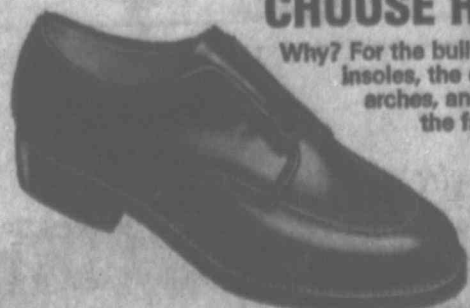
Before the five were readmitted, they were asked to write letters on why they wanted to return to the university, and what they had done in the past 12 months to "rehabilitate" their lives, Conklin said.

All said they either worked parttime or went to other schools parttime. They were also asked to have others write letters of reference in their behalf.

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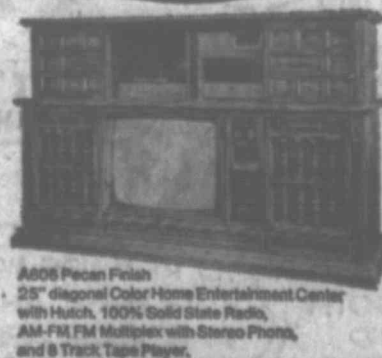
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Sharing A Horse Is Hard, But Profitable, Way To Go

By CHARLES MAHER

The Los Angeles Times PASO ROBLES, Calif. — A horse prefers to carry only a certain number at a time, the number generally running between zero and one.

If two adults ride a horse any distance, the poor beast will be overburdened and may well develop engine trouble and die on them. Hence the development of a horse-sharing plan called Ride and Tie.

Historians are unable to tell us exactly when the idea originated. This unfortunate gap in our knowledge is ascribed to two factors: First, the historians don't give a damn. Second, the horses themselves have left few written accounts of their past experiences.

Used In Old West

But the Ride-and-Tie method is known to have been used in the old West. If two horsemen traveling a great distance were reduced to a single mount — because one horse broke a leg or simply refused to go on until it got some decent shoes to wear — the riders would share the remaining horse.

Say they were at point A. One would ride ahead a few miles, to point B, tie the horse and continue along an appointed route to point C. He might walk or jog, depending on the urgency of the trip.

The second man would proceed on foot to point B, pick up the horse and ride until he overtook the first man, at or near point C. They would then change places and repeat the procedure until they reached their destination or until it occurred to them the whole thing was really quite absurd.

But it is a mode of transportation still taken quite seriously by some, including dozens of horsepersons who turned up at Heritage Ranch recently for the fifth annual Ride and Tie Race. As an advance publicity release put it:

"The race, one of the wildest in the country, pits teams of two humans and one horse against a rugged 30-mile cross-country course. Rules of the race require that the humans alternate riding the horse and running, and call for the nearly superhuman stamina of marathon runners as well as equestrian expertise."

"Racers will be competing for cash and merchandise worth over \$4,000, offered by Levi Strauss and Co., race sponsors. Winners' prize money is doubled if human members are wearing Levi's garments."

Heritage ranch is maybe 20 miles outside Paso Robles, in the Lake Nacimiento area. The 20-mile drive alone is worth the

price of a trip from Los Angeles. The country is hilly and randomly decorated with twisted oaks, the green of the trees standing out strikingly against a background of golden grass. If you like your vegetation in more orderly array, there are also rows of trees (we took them to be almonds) marching up hill-sides in precise formation. If the eye is not too busy taking all this in, it will be arrested occasionally by an interesting rock formation, a tranquil farmhouse, a cadaverous barn.

Presentations Afterward
We reached the starting area about 8 a.m., an hour before race time. A publicity man introduced us to Peter Haas, president of Levi Strauss. He was there to watch the race and make presentations afterward. He's a short, trim man, probably in his 50s, with a suitably rugged face for a top hand in the western clothing business. In a wide-brim hat he looks like a scaled-down Marlboro man.

Haas is a horseman himself and has done some endurance racing. But the Ride and Tie concept interested him more because of its natural tie-in with his business.

"Our company grew up in the West," he said. "It was established in 1850. The cowboy's tailor," they called us. Our blue

jeans become synonymous with the outdoorsman. Since World War II we have expanded into other apparel. But we wanted to make sure we retained our western image and this race was one device to indicate our tie with the old West."

Six Checkpoints

Haas said there were six checkpoints along the race route. "Vet checks," he called them. There was a veterinarian at each point to examine the horses.

"All the vets have done endurance riding," Haas said. "We want to be absolutely sure the horses are not abused. If their pulses get too high, for instance, they'll be pulled out of the race."

Sixty-seven teams were listed on the program. There were men's teams, women's teams, mixed teams. Riders stretched in a row across a large field now, ready to go. The humans, like the horses, were barelegged. Long pants would be too hard to run in. The starter fired a rifle and off they went, the horses at once pulling away from the runners and all but obscuring them in billows of dust.

good runners would could not ride. There's no comparison now. There are some really good athletes in this field."

At the first check point we met Dr. Kerry Ridgeway, one of the vets. He said most successful endurance horses are Arabians or have some Arabian blood. Generally speaking, he said, Arabians have larger chests and hearts, in relationship to their size, than other horses. Also, he said, they're relatively small and have more agility than larger horses.

Pit Crews Take Over

Some of the horses were coming in now. It took at least five minutes to examine one and some were held longer because their pulse rates were too high. The "pit crews" gave the horses water and sponged them down. The riders also took on liquid, one drinking from a bottle of Gatorade and then leaning over a big bucket and splashing himself with water. It had been overcast and cool when the race began but the clouds were lifting now and it would soon be hot enough to make just standing still uncomfortable.

It was hard to tell how many spectators the race drew. There were clusters of them, maybe hundreds, at each of the check-

points we visited. So the event is not yet in position to make a run at the attendance records of the Indianapolis 500.

Haas gave us a ride back to the starting point, which was also the finish line. A team doesn't finish until all three members — horse, rider and runner — cross the line. Three hours and 24 minutes after the start we had a winner: the team of Path Finder, an 11-year-old horse and his two running mates, Ken Williams, 29, and Don Roth, 30.

Second, Third Close

They were nearly seven minutes ahead of their nearest pursuers, Glenn Jobe Jr. and Ronald Kelley, both of Alturas, Calif. But it was a close race for second and third. Jobe and Kelley finished just five seconds ahead of Bodine Jackson Balasco and Richard Fonseca, both of Van Nuys. Kelley, on horseback at the finish, crossed the line in a full gallop, nearly bowling over a cluster of spectators.

David Roos finished fourth. He and Golda My Mare were teamed with Robert Woodliff of San Jose.

Martha and Peter Klopfer were the first mixed team to finish. They were ninth overall. Peter is a professor of zoology at Duke University and Martha is a marathon runner.



"GOOD HEAVENS, THE MITCHELLS ARE BACK EARLY! THAT MEANS SEVERE DENNIS WARNING WILL BE IN EFFECT UNTIL 8:00 P.M."

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"IF I WANT ANY DESSERT, I DO."



"WE GOT SAND IN HIS TUNA FISH."

"ANYONE FOR ICE CREAM?"



"DID YOU SEE THIS TV PAGE?"

"VERA ALLID, FAMOUS CREATOR OF 'INVISIBLE TRIBE' COMIC STRIP, TO BE INTERVIEWED ON CHANNEL 7 AT NINE A.M. SUNDAY."

"YEAH, WELL I GOT A GOLF DATE. I'LL BE IN CHURCH."

"THAT'S MY DAY TO SLEEP LATE."

"WELL, I'LL BE WATCHING."



"THERE'S SOMETHING RIDICULOUS ABOUT THE WAY SHE'S BUILT—"

"DOES YOU LIKE HER, 12 MILLION?"

"WE'LL TRY ANOTHER ONE—"

"I LIKE THEM SMOOTH AND SPEEDY—"

"YOU REMINDS ME O' ME WHEN AH WAS YORE AGE, 12 MILLION \$—"



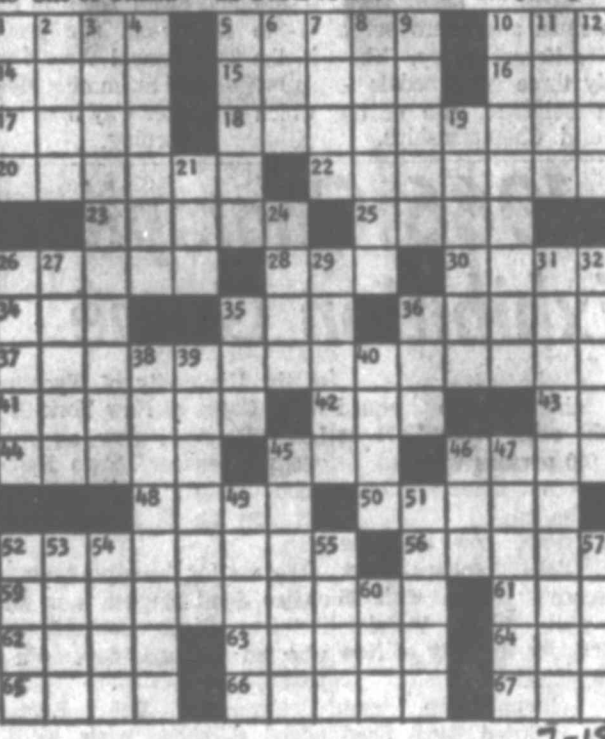
"SUPPORTIVE ISN'T FOR ANOTHER HALF HOUR."

"I WAS JUST HOPING FOR A FEW CELERY STICKS—"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Result of a charley horse
 - 8 Tardiness
 - 10 Tardiness
 - 14 Property claim
 - 16 "is Born"
 - 18 Fed. agcy.
 - 17 Fashion item
 - 18 Musical evening
 - 20 Camel's Andromeda cousin
 - 22 Oodles
 - 23 "Not ... hang ..."
 - 25 Bouquet
 - 26 Little bottles
 - 28 — Remo
 - 30 Low card
 - 34 Hostel
 - 35 Thing of small value
 - 36 — tung
 - 37 Selection for 39
 - 40 Across: Phrases
 - 41 Looked slyly
 - 42 — Plains
 - 43 Actress Remick
 - 44 Warmth
 - 45 Low peaty land
 - 46 Consumers
 - 48 Clio or Thalia
- DOWN**
- 1 Dawn: Sp.
 - 2 Sky, in Paris
 - 3 Type of ad.
 - 4 Implies as a consequence
 - 5 Eastern VIP
 - 6 Former gov't agency
 - 7 Weather abbr.
 - 8 Style of type
 - 9 "Don't ... on me!"
 - 10 Grow fast
 - 11 Global area: Fr.
 - 12 Fashion house
 - 13 With: Fr.
 - 14 Gown for business women
 - 15 Parts of doll
 - 24 In such a manner
 - 26 Musical instrument
 - 27 Sanctum or circle
 - 29 Battery part
 - 31 "Somebody ..."
 - 32 "Phrase ..."
 - 33 Glacial ridge
 - 34 Kings, in Spain
 - 35 School of whales
 - 36 G. P.'s
 - 38 Mountain measurer
 - 39 Read
 - 40 Monocle
 - 41 Eye or mare
 - 42 Diminutive suffix
 - 43 Dreammakers
 - 44 Submarine equipment
 - 45 Until now
 - 46 Compared to (verb)
 - 48 "Last Days of Pompeii" girl
 - 49 List
 - 50 Son of Seth
 - 51 Lamb
 - 52 Sound, as of laughter
 - 60 Compass pt.



7-19-75

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.



"WELL, I'M OFF TO THE TV STUDIO FOR THAT INTERVIEW, SPARKLE."

"I'LL STAY HERE, VERA, SO I CAN TELL YOU HOW YOU CAME OVER."

"BUT YOU DON'T LOOK SLOPPY ENOUGH, VERA. TO BE ON TV."

"I'VE GOT NO INFERIORITY COMPLEXES, POP! I DON'T HAVE TO INSULT PEOPLE TO MAKE ME FEEL GOOD."

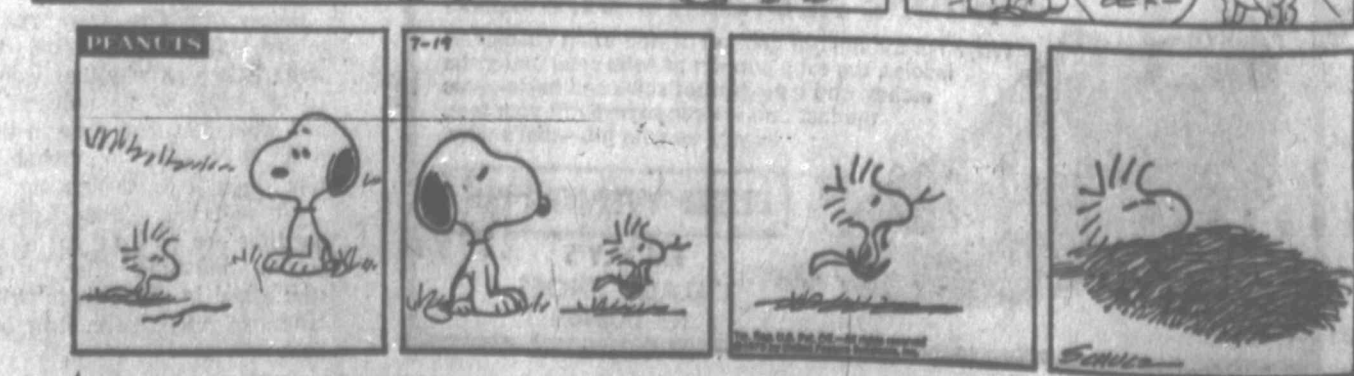


"— SORRY!! THE UNDERCARRIAGE IS BUILT TOO CLOSE TO THE ROAD—"

"A BACHELOR WHAT'S MADE O' 12 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH O' MACHINERY GOT A RIGHT TO BE FUSSY!!"

"I'LL LOOK AROUND MYSELF— THERE ARE CERTAIN TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND!!"

"WHAT KIN THEY BE R—"



Brow

SAN DIEGO, The office of a gist Carl Hubbs of the Pacific overjoyed by through the w comeback of brown pelican.

When the spec out because of DDT, only adul winging by Hub Scripps Institut ography.

Now, the 80-y says: "I've se them, and the young out there

It was only that the hollow legged bird t ocean like a ho to be dipping tinction.

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MECCA, Sau — The birthpl lem prophet h simple 40-by turned into a ll

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They can re Mohammed's da'awa, or his Islam.

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FORM

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801 W.

Bone Braces Mold Noses, Lips, Jaws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like ancient Chinese who kept the feet of women small by binding them, a dentist here is using force to reshape children's noses, jaws and lips.

Hook noses, overlapping jaws and misshapen lips can all be fixed by braces if caught early enough, says orthodontist Spiro Chaconas.

Chaconas, a professor at the UCLA School of Dentistry, has devised a system to look into the future and predict what a child will look like when he is an adult.

He plots the position of 12 points on the face of a child about 10 years old, feeds the data into a computer and comes up with a picture of the face at age 16, when growth has usually ended.

"We can take this picture and show the parents what their child is going to look like when he is 16," Chaconas said. If the picture isn't too pretty, braces can be used to move things around.

"We can use a chin cup on the lower jaw if it is growing too big or we can use a brace to restrict the growth of the upper jaw," Chaconas said.

"We got the idea from primitive tribes," Chaconas said. "Some tribes in ancient South America used heavy braces to flatten the foreheads of their babies and make them look like the tribal chiefs."

Chaconas says he has placed the bone braces on about 200 patients in the past two years. The cost averages about \$1,500, about the same as braces for teeth, and the treatment period is usually about two years. The brace is removable and is worn about 14 hours a day, mainly at home and during sleep.

"We can move teeth at any age," Chaconas said. "But by doing this bone structure work early in life, we can avoid expensive jaw surgery later."

Smallest Bird
Weighing about 1.6 grams, the bee hummingbird of Cuba is the world's smallest bird.



A brown pelican eats some fish on a rock along the California Coast. (AP Wirephoto.)

Brown Pelican Making A Comeback

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The office of venerable biologist Carl Hubbs sits at the edge of the Pacific where Hubbs is overjoyed by what he sees through the window: a slow comeback of the California brown pelican.

When the species almost died out because of the pesticide DDT, only adult pelicans were winging by Hubbs' office at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Now, the 80-year-old scientist says: "I've seen hundreds of them, and there are lots of young out there, too."

It was only five years ago that the hollow-boned, bandy-legged bird that skims the ocean like a hovercraft seemed to be dipping close to extinction.

DDT washed into the ocean worked its way into the marine food chain. The pelicans ate

DDT-contaminated fish. The pesticide interfered with the birds' calcium metabolism, scientists said.

The result: the birds began laying thin-shelled eggs that collapsed under the weight of nesting adults.

In 1970, a single bird was born in the major breeding colonies located on the San Benito Islands off the Baja California coast, 300 miles south of San Diego, and on Anacapa Islands off Ventura County.

No more than five were hatched that year on the Coronado Islands a few miles south of the U.S.-Mexican line.

Because of the soft-shell syndrome and other effects of DDT, the pesticide was banned in June 1972. What has happened since has been encouraging.

The Coronados produced at least 1,200 young pelicans last

year, although Dr. Joseph Jehl of the San Diego Natural History Museum says nearly one-third of the eggs were too thin-shelled to hatch. DDT presumably was still the cause, Jehl said.

"We can only presume that the shell-thinning observed this year was due to the residual toxic effects in some birds," Jehl said.

"I think this may be an additional demonstration that these birds are an excellent monitor of the environment. ... We are cautiously optimistic about the status of our pelican population."

But in Louisiana the news on the brown pelican is disheartening. Officials say that al-

most 80 per cent of the state's brown pelicans have been wiped out in the last two months by pesticides.

"It looks like we are down to 100 birds from a restocked population of more than 500," said J. Burton Angelle, director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

He said lab tests showed that the pelicans were killed by eight pesticides, most of them used in agriculture. All the dead had lethal amounts of a potent pesticide called Endrin, used to kill insects. He said the survivors are also infected with the poison.

The brown pelican once numbered in the thousands in the state and is the state bird.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

⑤

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 5,800.
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 300,450.	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 300,450.	\$ 5,800.

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(B) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditure funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements, Section 103, or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
Barbara E. Culver July 9, 1975
Signature of Chief Executive
Barbara E. CULVER County Judge
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF MIDLAND COUNTY
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$214,219
during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975.

ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 165 165
MIDLAND COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
PO BOX 421
MIDLAND TEXAS 79701

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 224,804.
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$ 214,219
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	\$ 5,349.
4. Funds Released from Obligations	\$ 0
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 444,372.
6. Funds Returned to ORS	\$ 0
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 444,372
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 306,255.
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 138,117.

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT
Midland County Courthouse

Mohammed Birthplace Becomes A Library

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The birthplace of the Moslem prophet Mohammed is a simple 40-by-25-foot house turned into a library.

It includes a reading hall where the Prophet was born 14 centuries ago, and two small rooms with shelves of 11,000 Arabic books.

The place is run by a head librarian, 70-year-old Abdel Malik Tarabulsi, and three assistants. There are three metal desks, one round table, four fans and four air-conditioners.

The books are mainly reference volumes about Sir, or the biography of Mohammed, his ghaswas — or skirmishes — his teachings and books on Islamic law, known as Shar'a. Not many people come to the library, so the librarians spend most of their time reading those books.

They can recite the history of Mohammed's birth, wars and da'awa, or his efforts to spread Islam.

Mohammed lived in this house off and on for 25 years, until he married Lady Khadija, a wealthy Meccan businesswoman.

The house was sold in Mohammed's life to a rich man from al-Thiqafi clan. It remained in that family until, 170 years later, Emperor Haroud ar-Rashid's wife Kheizeran bought and turned it into a mosque.

A dissident Arab tribe came from Hassa, in the eastern edge of the Arabian peninsula, raided Mecca 270 years after Mohammed's death and destroyed his birthplace, then a mosque. But Meccans quietly rebuilt it on the same site.

In subsequent centuries the mosque became so tumble-down and deserted that Meccans decided to demolish it. It remained without doors, win-

dows or ceilings until King Abdel Aziz, founder of the Saudi monarchy, rebuilt it as a mosque. It was changed into a library 11 years ago.

"Mohammed was an ordinary man, just like you and me," says Tarabulsi. "But he was chosen by Allah for a sacred message. Think of him and his special qualities ... a man who single-handedly spread a new religion and launched a worldwide conquest that, in not more than 30 years, reached as far as Europe and China. His name is mentioned by 700 million Moslems billions of times from hundreds of thousands of minarets and in prayer five times every day."

Tarabulsi has appealed to Moslem governments and private citizens to donate books for the Mecca library "to make the birthplace of the Prophet more worth visiting."

Stuffed Turtle Brings Arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — An Anchorage, Alaska, man has been charged by federal agents with unlawfully transporting a Hawksbill turtle which is listed on the endangered species list.

Agents for the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife arrested Billy Blankenship, 31, Wednesday. They said he brought the stuffed turtle here from Veracruz, Mexico and attempted to sell it to a local sporting goods shop.

The Hawksbill turtle, found primarily in Mexico, has been on the endangered species list since 1970.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald J. Black set a temporary bond of \$5,000 on the misdemeanor charge.

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Texas Cities Reported In Good Financial Shape

By DAN McDONALD
Associated Press Writer

While many American cities are facing serious financial problems, a survey of Texas municipalities indicates they are in good shape although the good times may end soon.

For example, one of Houston's biggest problems, according to that city's controller, Leonel Castillo, is the argument each year over the size of Houston's budget surplus.

"In other cities they fight over the level of deficits," Castillo said. "It's just like night and day."

Houston City Treasurer Henry Krieger agrees.

"For the last four years, except 1973, we've had \$10 million surplus in the city budget," Krieger said. "This year it's \$12.7 million."

This year Houston received a record \$328.4 million budget while property owners received a tax cut from \$1.63 to \$1.58 per \$100 valuation at 53 per cent of market value.

Texas cities are guided in their struggle to stay in the black by a state law that requires them to operate within a balanced budget.

"But the cities are faced with the eternal desire for no new taxes in a time of constantly rising costs."

In Dallas, Jim Favours, assistant city manager for finance, said his city has not raised property taxes for three years and the City Council has asked for a budget that includes no new taxes.

"We can certainly have a budget with no new taxes, but we'll have to cut back on our

services," Favours said.

Dallas' current \$269.5 million budget is 6.4 per cent larger than last year's.

"We have to realize that things in Texas' big cities are not going to be rosy forever," he said. "Already we are having problems such as a stationary tax base and surrounding suburbs that the large cities up north and in the east have been facing."

Amarillo City Manager John Stiff indicated his city's situation is still rosy.

"We're in excellent condition," Stiff said. "We're planning our first property tax increase this year in 11 years, and the main reason for that is a proposed increase in salaries for city employees."

"We've run a pretty tight ship all these years," said Stiff, who has been city manager for 12 years.

On the other side of the state in East Texas, Kilgore City Secretary Viola Swinney said her city has not had a tax increase in 12 years.

"Kilgore is in good financial condition," said Miss Swinney, whose city has a \$2.3 million budget this year. "While we've always been able to stay within our budget," she said, "it's getting harder each year because our employees' salaries increase."

Beaumont Acting City Manager Howard McDaniel, who echoed that his city is in sound financial shape, added that many of the additional costs to municipalities are placed on them by the legislature.

"It cost us a quarter of a million dollars a year when the

legislature applied workmen's compensation to the cities," McDaniel said.

Beaumont's current budget of about \$15 million means the city with its 115,919 residents is spending about \$130 per citizen. New York City, for example, is spending under its budget almost \$1,507 per resident.

In Austin, budget director Joe Liro said his city is staying within its budget "with some difficulty."

This year's budget of \$163 million is expected to jump to \$225 million next year primarily to cover skyrocketing fuel costs, Liro said.

"It's literally chewing us up," Liro said of the fuel bill that is expected to jump from \$35 million to \$90 million.

Liro said even if property taxes were raised to the legal limit, revenue would increase by only \$2.5 million. "That doesn't buy a whole lot of services," he added.

Liro said the City Council will have to look elsewhere for more revenue, but he doesn't know where that revenue might be found.

Lubbock's director of finance, Sterling Miller, said his city's revenue has kept up with expenses although the current budget of \$39.4 million used up a surplus accumulated in earlier years.

"With the use of federal revenue sharing, we have been able to hold our tax increase to a minimum," Miller said. "It looks as if we are going to have to realign our revenues in the future to be sure we stay within our budget."

In Corpus Christi, Director of

Finance Harold Zick said the balanced budget state law requirement has kept the city on an even financial keel although it has meant much hard work over the years.

"Our current budget is \$62.7 million and will probably go up with continued inflation," Zick said. "We've got to look for help beyond just the property taxes."

El Paso's Bob Gable, a city administrative officer, is more optimistic about his city's financial condition.

"We expect to have a surplus of half a million dollars from our budget of about \$40 million at the end of the year," Gable said. "And we don't anticipate a tax increase this year as a result."

"We're pleased with our situation here considering what is going on in many of our nation's cities," he said.



GOING TO 4-H CONGRESS — These 10 Midland youths have left for the 4-H Congress being held this week in San Antonio. Back row, left to right, are Lee Schweitzer, James Crook, Billy Parker, Ken Woodruff and Rance Green. Front row shows Carrie Morgan, Vicky Calhoun, Kathy Knox, Nancy McDaniel and Theresa Gallagher.

Public Interest Law Is Aim Of Corporation

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of the most unorthodox business enterprises in American history — in many ways an anti-corporation — is selling its stock to the public following clearance of offering by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Public Equity Corp., founded and funded initially by a group of activists that includes New Republic owner Martin Peretz, Philip M. Stern, Charles Pillsbury and Ralph Nader associate James S. Turner, hopes to make a profit by supporting the public interest law movement.

From offices in Washington and Larchmont, N.Y., president Thomas B. Mechling — a former candidate for the U.S. Senate from Nevada — hopes to provide financial resources for class action law suits, establish a pre-paid legal services program (similar to pre-paid health plans), and collect and publish information useful to "those persons seeking to protect against unlawful encroachments by big government and big business."

The idea came about, according to Mechling, at a Washington gathering where people began to question how meaningful public interest law was on a "shoestring, storefront basis," when foundation sources of funds ran out.

But there was immediate opposition because of historic legal ethics that require separation of business promotion from the profession of law.

Nader aide, lawyer Ted

Jacobs, didn't approve of associating Nader with profit-making.

Despite such obstacles, the idea was moved ahead for an "antidotal" company within the free enterprise system, to help correct abuses by other firms. A year-long feasibility study was conducted with grants from the Stern Fund, New York Foundation and National Council of Churches, among other groups.

The study's conclusion, Mechling said, was that the law has evolved to a point that constitutional rights had been defined more than ever to allow a person to associate with whomever he wishes in pursuing legal action.

Public Equity Corp. formally was incorporated in Delaware July 8, 1974, and procedures were started to take the firm public with a sale of stock.

With the SEC clearance recently the firm is getting ready to mail out prospectuses — detailing what is described as an investment that "involves risk of the highest degree."

Certain activities later may be judged contrary to centuries-old legal practices, the prospectus states, and an additional risk is that "successful public subscription and operation of this corporation may depend in large part on the active 'social consciousness' of a significant bloc of American citizens."

Moreover, Public Equity Corp. won't be run like other business enterprises. Other than initial purchases, for example, no stock in the firm may ever be sold privately to corporation or di-

rectors. There will be no bonuses or stock options for officers or directors. And each stockholder will be limited to one vote in annual and special meeting — no matter how many shares owned.

These restrictions, according to the prospectus, should limit the possibility of any stockholder, or group, diverting the policies of Public Equity Corp. "against the will of the majority," by "sheer volume of investment."

Specifically, Public Equity is offering 480,000 shares of common stock at \$5 a share, for a maximum to the company of \$2.4 million.

Of the proceeds, the company's first obligation is to pay off \$70,000 in loans plus interest, used to operate the firm to date. Money not needed for initial operations will be invested in U.S. Treasury notes and protected securities.

However, in view of the expected use of proceeds, the prospectus states that it is "unlikely" the firm will soon become profitable enough to pay dividends.

According to Mechling, the class-action program will involve providing financial aid in triple-damage antitrust and similar suits which directors find to be in the public interest.

He said the criteria for selection will be suits that are potential legal landmarks, affecting many people. In return for the financial assistance, the firm could receive a percentage of the settlement.

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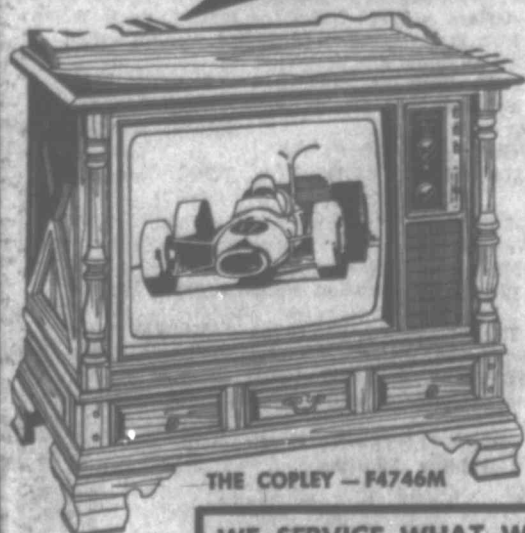
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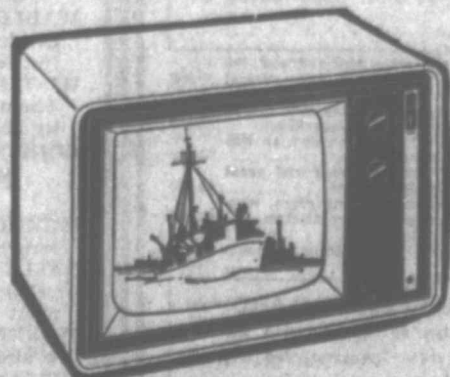


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