

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

High Court rules private schools can't discriminate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that private schools may not refuse black children because of their race and said whites as well as blacks are protected under the law against discrimination in private employment.

The court made the rulings in separate opinions. It was split 7 to 2 in deciding the private schools case. It ruled unanimously, but for two partial dissents, in the employment case involving so-called reverse discrimination.

In its opinion on private schools by Justice Potter Stewart, the court said such racial exclusionary policies are "a classic violation" of federal civil rights law.

The court also rejected the argument that the application of civil

rights law to school admissions is an unconstitutional invasion of the privacy of families.

In the private employment ruling, the court said the 1964 Civil Rights Act is "not limited to discrimination against members of any particular race." The court said the act "prohibits racial discrimination against the white petitioners in this case upon the same standards as would be applicable were they Negroes."

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented in the private schools opinion, saying that the decision was a "political task" which the court should not undertake.

The case involved Fairfax-Brewster School in Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and Bobbe's Private School in Arlington, Va., both in the

Washington suburbs.

Fairfax-Brewster was established in 1954, the year the Supreme Court outlawed official segregation of public schools. Bobbe's was established four years later.

The Justice Department filed a brief in the case supporting the proposition that racial discrimination by private schools should be outlawed.

President Ford, however, said recently that while he personally disapproves of the practice, he believed private schools have a right to reject students because of their race.

Today's decision upheld a 4 to 3 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., that the schools had discriminated illegally on the basis of race.

The case revolved around an act passed after the Civil War guaranteeing all persons the right to "make and enforce contracts," among other things, on an equal basis.

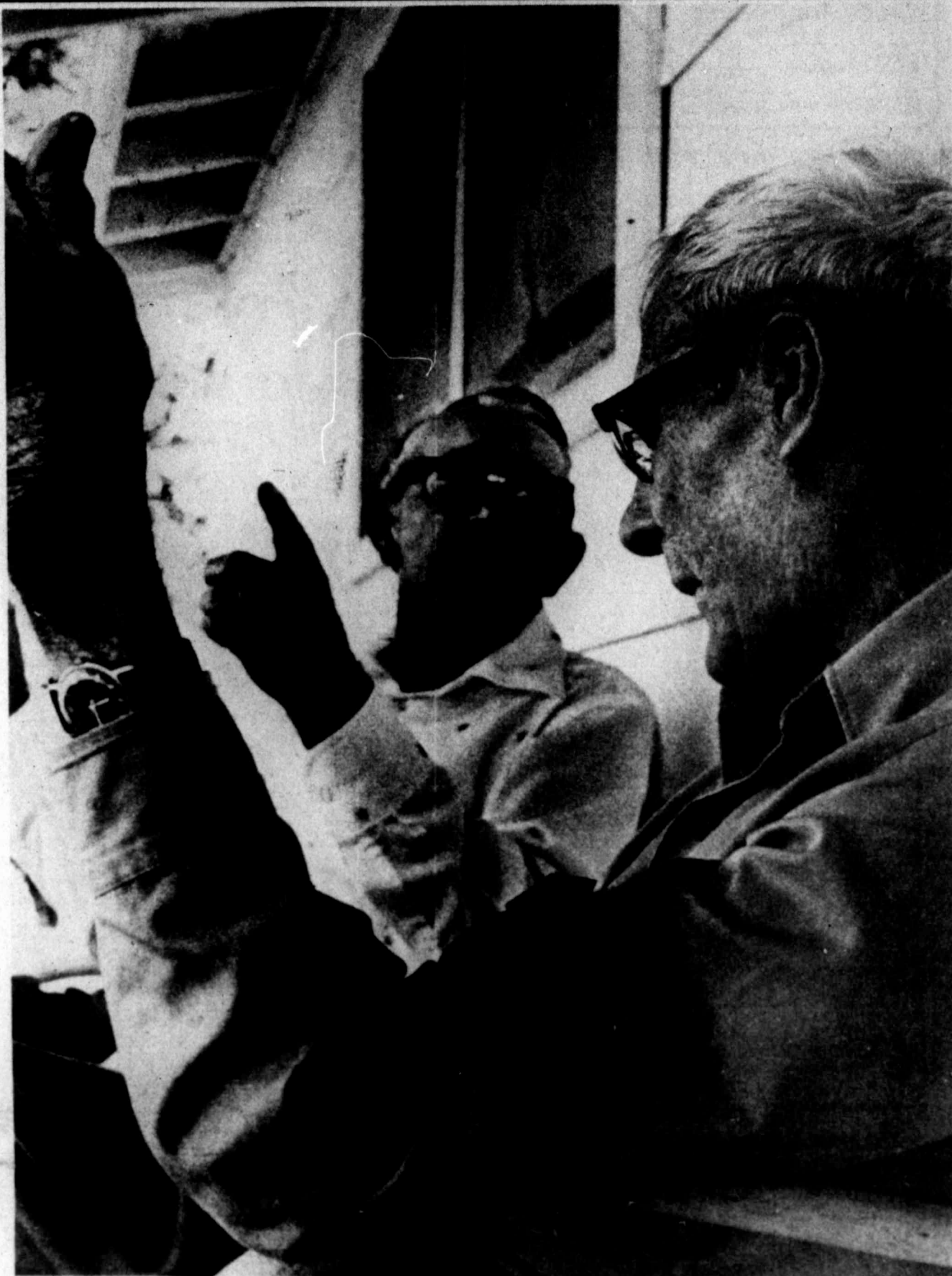
Bobbe's School and Fairfax-Brewster argued that sending a child to school is not the kind of contract which the act was intended to cover.

The court, however, said the law was just as applicable to the school situation as to real estate transactions, which it ruled in 1968 were covered by the post-Civil War law.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens joined Stewart in the majority opinion.

The dissenters said the 1866 Act was not designed to cover private contracts such as those made between parents and private schools.

The case stemmed from suits filed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales and Mrs. Curtis L. McCrary, who said they were unable to get their children into the schools. Both families are black.



Old-timers recounting the "good ole days" at Garden City: cowboy Frank Ramsel, foreground, and Everett "Jake" Cole, who left Garden City and

ranching for Midland and city life many, many seasons ago.

R-T gets top awards in TPA news contest

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland Reporter-Telegram won the first place award in general excellence in Division I (daily newspapers 8,000-150,000 circulation) at the annual Texas Press Association convention meeting here.

The Reporter-Telegram also won first places for editorials and news pictures in Division I during awards presentations this morning. The R-T also took second place in appearance in Division I.

Reporter-Telegram Editor Bill Collins accepted the awards for the paper. The Stanton Reporter took first place in Division 6 (weekly newspapers 900-1,500 circulation) in news writing and the Andrews County News captured first places for editorials and news writing in Division 4 (weekly newspapers 2,500-4,000 circulation).

Division I winners included: Appearance: 1st, Galveston News; 2nd, The Midland Reporter-Telegram; 3rd, Brownwood Bulletin. Column writing: Denison Herald; Brownwood Bulletin; Pasadena News-Citizen.

Editorials: The Midland Reporter-Telegram; Denison Herald; Brazosport Facts (Freeport).

News Pictures: The Midland

Reporter-Telegram; Brazosport Facts; Plainview Herald.

News features: Brownwood Bulletin; Galveston News; Denison Herald.

News writing: Brazosport Facts; Texas City Sun; Pasadena News-Citizen.

Other general excellence winners were: Division 2 (daily newspapers under 8,000 circulation) Lewisville Leader; Division 3 (weekly newspapers 4,000 and up) Lampasas Dispatch; Division 4 (weekly newspapers 1,500-2,500) Round Rock Leader; Division 6 (weekly newspapers, 900-1,500) Allen American; Division 7 (weekly newspaper under 900) Kemp News.

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — "I sit around home all the time, thinking about things," Jake told his old friend, Frank. "What used to be and what could have been."

Jake Cole had returned to Garden City, the place of his birth 78 years ago, to visit. His grandfather built the settlement's first hotel and store back in 1892, his grandmother told him fireplace tales of bandit Jesse James and other things, and old Jake courted and cowboied here for a good spell.

Frank Ramsel, now approaching 82 but looking far younger, herded and branded cattle, mostly for the Currie ranching clan a good deal longer than his now-citified friend. It was his life, until fairly recently.

"I sold my saddle, spurs — everything — to James Currie," Ramsel said. Now, a new generation of ranch hands is using his gear and rigging.

Cole and Ramsel were sitting on the old cowboy's front porch here. A fresh breeze was quietly passing by. They talked, looked eastward toward the rocky hills that nudge this settlement and wondered about the past.

The future seemed far too remote to dwell upon. "And I think of old John ever once 'n' a while," Cole was saying. "Of the old times: moving cattle, of John singing."

"Those days are gone, aren't they?" Ramsel commented, with a tinge of sadness and longing. John Ramsel was his older brother. He, like the past, is long gone. His memory lingers. Many do.

"These old ranches are not what they used to be, Frank," Cole told his friend. "They don't work like we used to." Jake Cole this given name is Everett) cowboied around here in his youth and into his early manhood. He moved into Midland in the early 1920s, and eventually wound up with a job with the city. He retired about 11 years ago; he was superintendent of the city's sanitation division.

"I've been off the ranch 35 years, Frank," Cole said. "We used to work hard. Got up before daylight."

They talked of what they were dreaming: the legendary good ole days and of the ranchers who settled and tamed this often parched and

sometimes green land.

They spoke of the pioneer ranchers with the respect a top hand gives his enterprising boss. They mentioned names such as Brunson, Hanson, Currie, Cowden, Calverley, Wrage, Slaughter, Scharbauer.

"I punched cattle all over this country, moved cattle all over this country," said Ramsel, who rode over to Garden City and Glasscock County from Coleman County in 1903. Most of his ranching days — decades — were spent working for Steve and Bill Currie.

Cole spoke: "These ranches — ain't none of them like they used to be, Frank," Ramsel, in silence, agreed.

The reminiscing rambled . . . all over Garden City, still an incorporated town of about 250-plus folks. The talk went to windmills and the places and families they stood tall for. In their minds' eyes, Cole and Ramsel could see buildings and housing being built and then torn down.

But always, the conversation returned to what it was all about: dear people — dead and gone, and the living.

"Are they all dead or just moved?" one ex-cowpuncher asked another.

They talked about the heydays of the old Scharbauer Hotel in Midland and of the many a get-together by cowboy and rancher-investor alike. The old Scharbauer is no more, and in its place in the brand-spanking new Midland Hilton Inn.

But it's not the same. They said so. Ah, more of the good ole days from good ole folks.

"Old man Francis sold out," Ramsel said.

And another pioneer, he said, "lost everything. (He) didn't have enough sense to take care of what he had." They talked about a "cotton-headed" kid who "didn't do nothing but fight." Well, that feisty youngster, now 74, was named Van Fristo.

And he was in town on this day. He had left around 1909, Ramsel said, and returned to find a place for himself and his wife to live in.

That was a few hours earlier in the afternoon — before Cole had dropped in on Frank Ramsel. Cole was having a 15-cent cup of Bill Stephens' coffee at his Garden City Cafe.

And the slim-as-a-whistle Van Fristo moseyed in. He was a stranger

at first but not in garb and not for long. Fristo, sporting a white mustache, was wearing a broad-brimmed cowboy hat and scuffed two-tone boots.

"I'd buy that house on the corner," he saying. "I'd buy it."

If he could find a seller, that is, Garden City, Stephens told him, does not have a realtor of any sort. Nor does it have a bank, or hotel, or feed and farm store, or funeral parlor or blacksmith's shop. Used to, though.

The lanky fellow left the old cafe, but returned a couple or three times. He was almost fidgety in his eagerness to find a plot to "homestead" in what used to be his home country.

Bill Stephens runs the only cafe in town and has since 1954. "We stopped here in '46 and haven't been able to leave since," he said. Stephens, who walks with a heavy limp, lost a leg in a gunning accident some years back. He opens the cafe up each morning around 6:30 and closes it at will in the afternoon. He brews a good pot of coffee.

Jake Cole was getting restless; he wanted to see and chat with some of his fellow old-timers. He asked Stephens about his old cowboy friend, Ben Schafer. Yep, Schafer, just a while ago, had been in the cafe.

"Was Ben in here?" asked Cole, ready to get up. "I'd like to see the old cuss."

The "old cuss" was over across the street playing dominos in the "domino parlor." A year ago, it was the post office. (A new one is down east, just past the old stone Glasscock County Courthouse and jail.)

Sure enough, there was old Ben Schafer — playing with a set of red dominos, wearing a leather cowboy hat and more interested in the game than in talking about old times with Cole.

But they all talked some, amid the slamming and shuffling of the dominos. There was R. C. Schafer, Ben's kin; Allie Cook; Curtis Palmer, W. E. Chaney, and, of course, the "old cuss."

"Old Jake's been dead for some time now," asked one, talking to Cole. Oh, no, said Cole; he's Jake. That was one of his brothers who passed on.

More scattered talk. The cigarette-puffing and very-much-alive Jake Cole then bee-lined



Garden City's eating emporium: Bill Stephens' cafe.

over to the courthouse. "Oh, there's been lots of changes since we left here," Cole said to Vena Lawson, who's been county clerk here since 1941.

"Oh, yes," she admitted. "The world changes." They talked about Old Garden City, to the northeast, and about New California, to the northwest. Both communities have long since perished.

Upstairs is the lofty and idle courtroom, replete with a balcony and folding chairs.

"I don't believe we've had anything (lately) to try," Mrs. Lawson said. "But we're supposed to have court twice a year." The county judge is Weldon Parker, a rancher who "runs some sheep" in what is otherwise cattle country.

Cole didn't climb the stairs to the upkempt courtroom, but he did cross the hallway and drop by the sheriff's office. The county's top lawman, Roy "Booger" Pruitt, was out of pocket, and his deputy, Glen Kingston, was in Dallas. For a spell, Cole chatted with the summer dispatcher, Kathy Wheat, and a girlfriend who dropped by to visit her.

Oliver Werst, the county's agricultural agent since 1952, was in

his office on the west side of the stone courthouse. Wasn't too much to talk about right then, so old-timer Jake Cole moved on.

It was later that Cole dropped in on his cowboy friend, Frank Ramsel, for a recounting of the good times of the past.

Afterward, he visited with Benny Cunningham, another old-timer, who broke up soil for Cole's papa when Cunningham first came to Garden City in 1914.

On this day, he was hoeing in his vegetable garden. And water from one of the many deep wells in the community was flowing down the rows.

They talked — Cole more so than his friend.

"I've been retired here almost 11 years," Cole was saying. "It ain't what it's supposed to be."

The afternoon was just about spent, and old Jake Cole was beginning the 40-mile trip back to Midland.

But something "caught" his fancy and had for, lo, these many years. Her name is Phebe Clark now and has been for 55 years. She was a Hanson, daughter of the ranching Hansons

(Continued on Page 2A)

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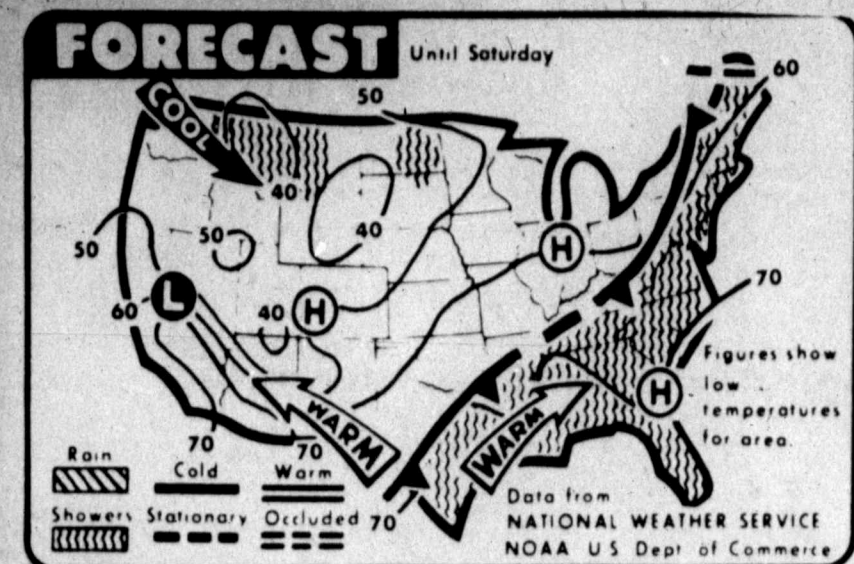
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for the Gulf and Atlantic coast states and the northern Plains. Temperatures are expected to be warm to hot in the Southwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McAMEY, BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers through Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight will be in the middle 60s and high Saturday in the upper 80s. Winds southeast. 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers through Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight will be in the middle 60s and high Saturday in the upper 80s. Winds southeast. 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 81 degrees, Low... 63 degrees. Noon today... 82 degrees, 3 p.m. today... 85 degrees, Sunset today... 8:38 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow... 6:45 a.m., Precipitation... 0.00 inches, Last 24 hours... 0.00 inches, This month to date... 4.96 inches, 12/1/76 to date... 4.96 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon... 82, 1 p.m. 85, 2 p.m. 88, 3 p.m. 90, 4 p.m. 92, 5 p.m. 94, 6 p.m. 96, 7 p.m. 98, 8 p.m. 100, 9 p.m. 102, 10 p.m. 104, 11 p.m. 106, Noon... 82.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene... 80, **Albany**... 82, **Albany**... 84, **Albany**... 86, **Albany**... 88, **Albany**... 90, **Albany**... 92, **Albany**... 94, **Albany**... 96, **Albany**... 98, **Albany**... 100, **Albany**... 102, **Albany**... 104, **Albany**... 106, **Albany**... 108, **Albany**... 110, **Albany**... 112, **Albany**... 114, **Albany**... 116, **Albany**... 118, **Albany**... 120.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight in 60s. High Saturday in 80s. Winds southeast. 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Extended Texas forecast

By The Associated Press: North Texas: Partly cloudy and turning a little cooler Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers over the east Sunday and Monday. Fair over the area Tuesday. High temperatures up to 90s. Low temperatures 60s and 70s.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Mostly fair in northwest tonight and partly cloudy east and south with scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 90.

South Texas

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Chance of a few heavy showers and thundershowers, mainly north. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 90.

Coast

Coast: South to southeast winds 4 to 16 knots through Saturday. Winds gusty near coast Saturday afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Seas and winds higher in widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

West Texas

West Texas: Fair north tonight and partly cloudy south with scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thundershowers central and south. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 90.

East Texas

East Texas: Fair north tonight and partly cloudy south with scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thundershowers central and south. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Saturday 80 to 90.

Midland

Midland: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight in 60s. High Saturday in 80s. Winds southeast. 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Weather elsewhere

Albany... 80, **Albany**... 82, **Albany**... 84, **Albany**... 86, **Albany**... 88, **Albany**... 90, **Albany**... 92, **Albany**... 94, **Albany**... 96, **Albany**... 98, **Albany**... 100, **Albany**... 102, **Albany**... 104, **Albany**... 106, **Albany**... 108, **Albany**... 110, **Albany**... 112, **Albany**... 114, **Albany**... 116, **Albany**... 118, **Albany**... 120.



Datha Bryne, 15, of Colorado City, queen of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, poses with her mount Jo at Big Spring. Both are in town for the 43rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo this week.

Fryar takes lead in steer wrestling

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Stephenville cowboy Steve Fryar brought down two critters in 11.1 seconds to take the lead in steer wrestling in the 43rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The rodeo will enter its third and final performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Rodeo Bowl on Big Spring's westside.

Fryar topped his second steer Thursday night in 6.4 seconds in the Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo here. In his first go-round, Fryar crashed the steer in 4.7 seconds. But a fellow Stephenville steer wrestler, Johnny Hampton,

pulled down a steer Thursday night in 4.4 seconds and caused the \$57,000 computerized scoreboard to flash WOW. His was the fastest single pull-down in steer wrestling; however he must time in another wrestling feat before he can challenge Fryar for the purse.

Big Spring barrel racer Thy Lewis was still the frontrunner in that event. Her 17.85-second time around the three barrels and back to start in the rodeo's first performance Wednesday night was unbeaten last night.

Margaret Alford of Caldwell raced the barrels in 18.18 seconds for Thursday night's fastest go-round.

Eastland's T. J. Walter, who racked up 80 points in bareback riding Wednesday night, still is the high scorer in that event. No bareback rider scored Thursday night; most were dumped by their mounts.

In calf roping, Ronny Sewalt of Chico has a two tie-down time of 21.4 seconds to be the top hand in roping. His times were 11.5 and 9.9.

Bobby Brown of Adrian is the top cowboy so far in saddle bronc riding. He scored 75 points Wednesday night. His closest challenge Thursday night was a 54-pointer scored by Rocky Ogletree of Seagoville.

The bull-riding event so far has been dominated by John Gloor of Beaumont. He hung on for 74 points Thursday night.

HEW grants \$500,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$500,000 grant to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, U.S. Rep. George Mahon's office announced Thursday.

The grant was awarded for a three year under the Emergency Medical Service Systems Act.

Board picks new slogan

"Midland's Way — The United Way" has been chosen as the 1977 campaign slogan by the United Way board of directors. The entry was submitted by Kent Kunter, 13, of 300 Willowood St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hunter.

He will receive a T-shirt with the slogan and his by-line printed on it, and a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

In other action at their Wednesday meeting, the board of directors voted to grant \$2,500 to fund the PACE program (Plan Ahead for Careers and Education), administered through Casa de Amigos.

Center slates graduate class

A workshop in education on transactional analysis (Ed. 7305) is being offered by Sul Ross State University through the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The course carries graduate credit and may be used for work toward an administrative certificate or master's degree.

The course will begin Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and will meet weekly through July 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for the course is \$43. More information may be obtained from the graduate center office.

The event-by-event scoring in Thursday night's performance follows:

BAREBACK RIDING: No-scores by Jerry Chapman of Deer Park, Jimmy Thompson of Seagoville, Joe Gentry of Big Spring, Mike Drummond of Big Spring.

CALF ROPING: Ronny Sewalt, Chico, 11.5 seconds; Buddy Geter, Stillwater, Okla., 13.1; Kenny McMullan, Big Lake, 17.1; Roy Cooper, 18.1; Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., 30.9; Mike Pettigrew, Clovis, N.M., 36.8. No times were allowed for Greg Winham, Rush Springs, Okla.; Troy Gibbs, Clifton; Lee Crockett, Panhandle; and Roy Burk, Duncan, Okla.

BARREL RACING: Margaret Alford, Caldwell, 18.18; Sharon Youngblood, Lamesa, 18.52; Cathy Hodges, Odessa, 18.53; Jill Jacobs, Alba, Okla., 18.69; Gay Ferguson, San Antonio, 18.91; Renee Odom, Stanton, 19.0; Tina Henkle, Big Spring, 20.21; Sue Sumpter, Sunland Park, N.M., 19.45; Glenda McCullum, Big Lake, 23.32; Sissy Doss, Big Spring, 23.91; Shawn Moser, Big Spring, 24.16; Terry Himes, Big Spring, 28.50; Jane Hedeman, El Paso, 19.58.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING: Rocky Ogletree, Seagoville, 54 points; George McNaughton, Big Spring, 51. Not scoring were Bill Carnes of Sonora, Bob Price of Big Spring, John Hillman of Big Spring, Wayne Patillo of Pecos, and Rhett Hardcastle of Odessa.

STEER WRESTLING: Johnny Hampton, Stephenville, 4.4 seconds; Rush Herrington, Palestine, 6.0; Mike Pettigrew, Clovis, N.M., 6.5; Steve Fryar, Stephenville, 6.4; Bill McGuire, Colorado City, 8.0; Marvin Kunz, Austin, 7.2; Ronnie Mathews, Bryan, 9.6.

BULL RIDING: John Gloor, Beaumont, 74; Russ Baize, Stamford, 68; Craig Cameron, Giddings, 63; Dave Robbins, Belton, 58; Clyde Kimbro, Boerne, 61.

DEATHS

Services for Howard L. Black, 65, were today at Newie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bill Catter, pastor of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Black died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Paul Myers, Bud Myers, O. L. Caff, Hartwell Martin, Bruce Patterson and Ross Jones. A. J. Green and H. F. Mize were honorary pallbearers.

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Child care rules change

By LYNNE WELLS

Family homes, day care facilities caring for six or fewer children, are not required to be licensed under the new Department of Public Welfare guidelines.

The care provider of such a facility must register with the state and sign a statement that her facility meets "a set of simple standards," Mrs. Cara Adkins, director of licensing for the DPW's West Texas region, said this morning.

Under this new set of standards, which becomes effective Tuesday, the parents will monitor the registered family home. DPW representatives will inspect the home only if they receive a complaint from a parent, Mrs. Adkins said.

They will also visit registered family homes in the upcoming year to do a 10 per cent random sample survey on how this new concept in child day care is working.

"This is a new concept in Texas but it is written into the law," Mrs. Adkins said. "We'll see how it works out in this trial year."

Changes have also been made in rules regarding paperwork and discipline, the two areas that drew the most complaints during the statewide public hearings held earlier this year.

The amount of paperwork has been reduced, and the amount of information that must be kept in permanent records has been "drastically reduced," Mrs. Adkins said.

The new standards on discipline in DPW licensed facilities reads, "There shall be no cruel, harsh or unusual punishment. No child of any age shall ever be shaken or hit, and no child under five years of age shall ever be spanked."

The standard also says each facility must have on file a statement explaining its policy on and methods of administering physical punishment.

A spanking must be done only with the open hand on the child's buttocks, Mrs. Adkins said, and the child's parents must be informed of such action.

The new regulations say each incident must be witnessed by another staff member, except in the case of registered family homes and two other types of facilities.

Mrs. Adkins said the standards on discipline were developed after careful consideration of public comments and discussions with pediatricians and psychiatrists.

BURGLARY CHARGES FILED AGAINST 18-YEAR-OLD MAN

Charges of burglary with intent to commit theft were filed against Elvin Stewart, 18, Thursday afternoon in Justice of the Peace Robert Pines' court.

Stewart is charged with stealing several watches from the House of Koscot, 20 Dellwood Plaza, Wednesday morning.

Bond was set at \$3,500.

TIRES STOLEN

Truck tires valued at more than \$200 were stolen Thursday morning from the West U.S. Texaco station.

FIRE IN HOME

A fire at 1311/2 E. California St. Thursday morning resulted in heavy damage to the bedroom and heat and smoke damage throughout the house. The item burning was a water heater closet adjacent to the bedroom. The fire department said clothes in the water heater closet probably caught fire. Lucille Sims is the occupant of the residence.

STORAGE BUILDING FIRE

Moderate damage to a storage building and its contents resulted from a fire early Friday morning at 2501 W. Wall St. The fire department said a fire in a dumpster without a lid probably caused the fire. The Blue Star Inn is owner of the damaged building.

FIRE IN ALLEY

A grass and trash fire was reported Thursday afternoon in an alley at 314 Delano St. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was no damage.

ALLEGED ASSAULT

Jody Wallace House, 2-F, Ave., Midkiff, was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital with glass in his right eye after he allegedly was hit in the eye with a beer bottle thrown by another boy.

The alleged assault occurred at 3:41 p.m. Thursday at 3920 W. Wall St.

Beirut war all-out again

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Lebanon's capital once more was wracked by full-scale civil war today as Christians and Moslems battled for two Palestinian refugee camps overlooking Christian communication lines, broadcasts from both sides reported.

Telephone and telex communications between Beirut and the world were cut again. But the Christians' Amchit radio said more than 200 persons were killed or wounded in "ferocious overnight battles."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Evenings and Sunday \$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00

Evenings Only \$29.40 \$14.70 \$2.40

Sunday Only \$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00

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

Rain, high winds whip parts of Permian Basin

Rain and high winds hit sections of the Permian Basin Thursday night with a portion of Glasscock County receiving as much as 2 inches of rain.

Another heavy thunderstorm was indicated by radar in northwestern Reagan County. Heavy rain and pea-sized hail was reported north of Big Lake, while heavy rain and marble-sized hail fell 26 miles north of the city although Big Lake itself received no rain at all.

The heaviest rain was reported at Stiles, north of Big Lake where up to 4 inches of rain fell.

Hail also was reported in another heavy thunderstorm 50 miles south of Midland in northwest Upton County.

The possibility of rain will continue for the Permian Basin through Saturday with a 30 per cent probability. The warm afternoon temperatures will also continue, the National Weather Service said.

Trip 'home' stirs memories

(Continued from Page 1)

who moved to West Texas from Wisconsin way back when.

As kids, they played together and got into mischief, as young 'uns do. The Coles and the Hansons used to swap family visits and hearty dinners.

And Jake Cole's grandmother, Mrs. Gus (Malissa) Everett, was just about as fine a

Few school money bill changes seen

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's education finance director says his staff is preparing a school money bill for the 1977 legislature that will merely continue the existing state aid program, minus a few "burrs."

"The school districts don't want an entirely new bill," said John Poerner, who supervises Briscoe's collection of data on market value of taxable property in all Texas school districts.

The 1975 legislature passed a temporary law that began a transition to the use of market value as the only way for figuring a school district's need for state aid. It also provided some extra money for districts with an above average local taxing effort and raised teacher salaries.

"We'll present two numbers to the legislature on each district," Poerner said Thursday.

One will be the total market value of all property subject to taxation, he said. The

other will be a figure that reflects the productive value—not the potential selling price—of farm, ranch and timberland.

Intangibles, such as bank deposits, stocks and bonds, will not be included in the figures, Poerner said.

"There is a possibility the leadership of the state would look with favor on reducing the reliance on the property tax if enough state funds are available," he added. That would involve raising the average ratio of state support of basic school costs from the present 80 per cent.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, says he plans to introduce a bill calling for full state support of public schools.

A number of school superintendents have complained that the current school finance law allows Briscoe and legislators the glory of "no new taxes" but is forcing local property tax increases.

Poerner said that while there are "some burrs on

it, the people who are complaining are those who have had a very low tax effort in the past. The people whose efforts have been extraordinary are not complaining at all."

He predicted that the data his office has accumulated indicates "there are going to be many more budget balance districts"—those whose local wealth is enough to finance the minimum foundation program without state aid.

Texas drug ad ban ruled invalid

DALLAS (AP) — A state district court judge says Texas' law forbidding the advertisement of prescription drug prices is unconstitutional because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision knocking down a similar law in Virginia.

Judge James McCarthy ruled Thursday after a hearing on an injunction suit brought by The Texas Board of Pharmacy against Page Super Drugs.

Judge McCarthy, at the request of the state board, had issued a temporary restraining order against the drug chain last week after it advertised prescription drugs in Dallas newspapers June 13. The ads listed the prices of the 25 most frequently used prescription drugs.

Albert Hopkins, president of the pharmacy board, said the six-member board will meet Monday to decide whether to appeal McCarthy's ruling.

Jack Evans, president of Page Drugs, said he and other Page executives would decide today on whether to place any more ads in Dallas newspapers. The chain has about 20 stores in the Dallas area.

The pharmacy board contended the Texas law banning the advertising of prescription drugs was

still effective even after the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down the Virginia law.

Bob Gauss, a state assistant attorney general representing the state board, argued that the Texas law is basically different from the Virginia law.

"Our legislature has required that the consumer be informed in a meaningful manner," he told the court.

Pharmacies are required by state law to post the maximum prices for the 100 most frequently prescribed drugs.

Gauss said the Virginia law was unconstitutional because it prohibits all advertising. He contended the Supreme Court said advertising can be regulated.

McCarthy said, however, that the posted prices are not advertising as defined by Webster's dictionary and therefore they are not a regulation of advertising.

Joe Arnett, executive director of the pharmacy board, testified Thursday that prescription drug prices in Texas vary from five to 15 per cent, but added that such percentages do not represent a "great deal" of variation in drug prices.

Arnett said that where price variations do occur, they are caused by differences in services. He said some pharmacists charge more because they provide delivery, consultation, family records and other services.

He also pointed out that a "chain that can buy in large quantities can get drugs cheaper."

WATCH FOR OUR PLANT CARE CLASS SCHEDULE Starting soon.

A Bit of Green

MON. TO SAT. 10-6
SUNDAYS 1 to 6

409 KENT

Across from Peyton's Bicycle Shop

682-3377

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

SHOP SATURDAY 10:00 TO 6:00

DELLWOOD PLAZA • 694-8888

OPEN A DUNLAP'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Fountain honors Georgia helpers

ALBANY, Tex. (AP) — An 11-foot high limestone fountain now serves as a monument in this West Central Texas town today to a battalion of Georgia volunteers who died for Texas in its fight for independence from Mexico.

The fountain was dedicated Thursday with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson among the dignitaries.

The monument honors Georgia's old 48th Infantry Battalion, which fought with Col. James Fannin at Goliad in South Texas in March 1836. They were all killed in battle or executed after surrendering to the Mexican general.

City officials and several hundred townspeople joined Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Lynda Johnson

Robb, in the dedication of the 7,000-pound limestone boulder placed in a park in downtown Albany.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Grant represented Georgia Gov. George Busbee at the dedication. He called upon the audience to "rededicate ourselves to the spirit, the soul, and the heart of those men who gave their lives here 140 years ago."

Representing Gov. Dolph Briscoe was Brig. Gen. Otto Sherz, base unit commander of the Texas National Guard who represented Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Grant, who presently commands the descendants of that volunteer unit and said that he felt a natural kinship with the men who came to the Lone Star state and gave their lives.

The fountain project is the Bicentennial effort undertaken after Albany School Supt. Harry Holder learned in a graduate history course that Texas had never paid Georgia for the arms and volunteers sent to help in the war.

The town also is named after Albany, Ga.

Research showed that more than 100 years ago Texas was excused from a claim by Georgia for its aid on the condition that it erect a memorial to those Georgians who died.

Texas agreed but it was never done until now.

Grant said in his remarks that the young men of Georgia had brought with them a spirit and yearning for freedom and that their sacrifice not only has been repeated but will continue to be repeated.

"Our freedom has been maintained because those in the present are willing to make the sacrifice like those of the past," he said.

Sherz presented Grant with a new Georgia flag which a Dyess Air Force Base (Abilene) honor guard raised beside the Texas and U.S. flags.

A lone trumpeter blew taps while the flags were lowered to half staff.

Public Showing of New Hearing Aid Set For Saturday

(Midland) Ralph O. Wilkes, local Beltone hearing aid specialist, has scheduled a showing of the tiny new Beltone Minuet on Saturday June 26th.



According to Mr. Wilkes, the Minuet is the smallest hearing aid of its kind ever made by Beltone Electronics Corporation—so tiny, in fact, it can easily be slipped through a lady's wedding ring. The new aid will be shown at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service Office, 104 N. "O" St., Midland, Texas, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Everyone who has trouble hearing is invited to stop in to see the new aid. Refreshments will be served and free electronic hearing tests given to anyone who wishes to have one. Some of the causes of hearing loss will also be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

At-home showings of the new Beltone Minuet are offered to those unable to attend the Saturday showing. Appointments for an in-home showing or an in-home hearing test can be made by calling (682-2180).

High Fashion Beauty & Wig Salon

Men and Women's Hair Styling

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 6 Days A Week

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SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON MEN'S FARAH LEISURE SUITS

1/3 OFF JACKETS Reg. 25.00 to 32.80
1/3 OFF PANTS Reg. 16.00 to 20.00

The Farah Leisure Suit in easy care polyester is more versatile than a suit, can be worn out or dressed up for party occasions. Coordinate a check with a solid; solid colors are green, m sand, navy, brown, grey. Also in Checks.

GIGANTIC LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Regularly 15.00 to 33.00

Hundreds of shoes, dressy or casual at big savings by such famous brands as MIRAMONTE, SEBAGO, RED CROSS, SOCIALITES, OLD MAINE TROTTERS, CHARM STEP, EASY STREET, MAGDESIANS, RISQUE, DUNHAM, FOOTWORKS, MISS AMERICA, DANIEL GREEN, COBBIES and BERNARDOS. IT'S THE SALE OF THE SUMMER... DON'T MISS IT!

BOYS SALE

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND

BOYS LEISURE SUITS

REG. 22.00 to 49.00
SALE 14.66 to 32.66

Leisure suits and boys just go together naturally, and now is the time to outfit your boy in one of these famous brand suits in navy, brown, tan, mint green, rust, light blue, green or beige. Sizes from 8 to 20. There are several styles to choose from, one sure to please.

SEDGEFIELD JEANS

14 oz. cotton blue denim jeans, get them now for school later. Irregulars

8⁹⁹

KNIT SHIRTS

Pripts, solids, patchwork in polyester knit, sizes 8 to 20. A variety of styles, short sleeve

3⁹⁹

FARAH JEANS

Reg. 10.50, these cotton jeans come in light blue, brick or tan.

6⁹⁹

SPECIAL GROUP BOYS SHIRTS

While they last, pick up some great dress or casual shirts, short or long sleeve, several styles.

1⁰⁰

BABY SALE CONTINUES

CRIB BLANKETS

3.19
Reg. 8.00, a big assortment to select from in solids and prints. Sizes 36" x 50". Also thermal weave blankets included.

BABY PILLOWS

1.49
Reg. 3.00, these polyester cover and fiberfill pillows are hygienically clean. Print or solid cover. Finished sizes 12 1/2 by 16 inches.

ZIP-A-QUILT

4.99
Reg. 12.00, zips to snuggler size to keep baby cozy. Solids and patterns. Polyester fiberfill, flat size 34 by 43 inches.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE



PINK AND BLUE COORDINATE SEPARATES

SHELL 8.99
BLOUSE 10.99
PANTS 8.99
SKIRT 10.00
JACKETS . 14.99 and 17.99

Polyester separates in solid summer pink and blue with floral and stripe color coordinated blouses. Sizes 8 to 18.

LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

SOLIDS AND PRINTS

1/3 OFF

A tremendous collection of beautiful blouses nearly every size for the lady who wants to stretch her summer wardrobe at big savings! Many famous brands. Be early for best selection!

SPECIAL GROUP SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 8.00 to 40.00 in sizes from 8 to 20.

JO LESTER BASIC PANT

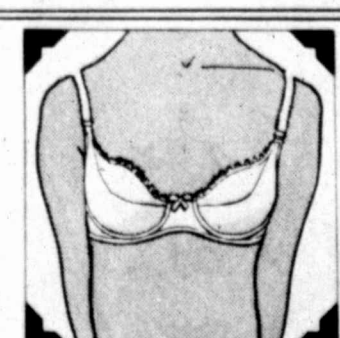
Pull on style in several colors, sizes 8 to 20.

6⁰⁰

FAMOUS BRAND BETTER SPORTSWEAR

12 coordinate groups represented in this famous maker sale

1/3 OFF



VANITY FAIR

JULIET BRA SALE

SIZES 32-36 D CUPS
A, B, C, CUPS REG. 7.50

6⁴⁹ 6⁹⁹

The famous Juliet Bra in lightly fiberfill lined nylon tricot and gentle underwire for uplift, stretchy Power Mist swings for comfort. A delightful decollete bra now at big savings during this special sale.



Aubrey Franklin, British-born Tea Ambassador, demonstrates the technique for preparing an original drink, Tea With Love.

Tea making can become an art

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Aubrey Franklin is an ambassador — one who is trying to teach Americans how to boil water.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Why boil water?

"I'm hoping to teach them how to make good tea and they must first know how to boil water," explained the craggy Britisher. "Water for tea should be removed from heat as soon as it comes to a boil. Overboiling takes the oxygen out of the water and spoils the good flavor of tea."

Franklin, given the title of Tea Ambassador by the Tea Council of the U.S.A., has been crisscrossing the nation in an effort to teach Americans how to make good tea.

One of his other prime rules for making good tea is to pour the boiling water very gently over tea leaves.

"When the water is poured hard it bruises the leaves and they don't release their best flavor," he said. "The leaves are like beautiful women — they must be treated very gently."

The pockish Englishman with his muttonchop side whiskers has an asset not usually attributed to his countrymen, a delightful sense of humor. Many of his witticisms and humorous sallies enliven his forthcoming book, "Colonel Chinstrap's Disasters," due to be published soon. "I wrote it to make people laugh," he explained. "We need more laughter in the world."

Explaining the correct way to make tea, he ad-

vised: "Pour out any water already in the kettle and start with fresh."

"When the water comes to its first boil, remove it immediately from the heat."

"Rinse teapot, preferable china or earthenware, with hot water. Add one teaspoon or one tea bag for each cup. Next, very gently, pour the boiling water over tea and let it brew for a minimum of three minutes and a maximum of five minutes, depending on the blend and how you like the tea."

Franklin deplors the habit of many Americans of dipping a tea bag up and down a few times in the water until it becomes brown.

"You are not letting the tea give off its flavor. You are fooling yourself with colored water," he declared.

He advocates his new Tea With Love as an all-occasion drink. The recipe for the drink, which will appear in his new book, follows.

Shower fetes

Renee Williams, bride-elect of Jackie Goodgame, was honored with a recipe buffet shower in the home of Mrs. Carl J. Trim and daughter, Twyla.

Other honored guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Williams, her grandmother, Mrs. Verna Williams, and Goodgame's mother, Mrs. John Goodgame.

TEA WITH LOVE

Three-fourths (6 ozs.) cup freshly brewed hot tea
One and one-half ozs. of Amaretto liqueur
Whipped cream (optional)
Pour the freshly brewed hot tea into an eight-ounce stem glass. Add the liqueur. Top with whipped cream. Do not stir and do not add sugar. Sip drink through cream. Serves one.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRIM TREES AND OVER GROWN SHRUBS.

30 years experience
We have accident insurance.

RICHARDSON NURSERY

3207 N. Big Spring 682-3031

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE

The New Beltone Minuet

The smallest Beltone aid of its kind
so tiny it slips thru a lady's wedding ring

9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
JUNE 26th

Beltone Hearing Aid Service

104 N. "O" ST.
Midland Texas 79701

Help for all types of
losses including nerve
deafness.
Call 682-2180 for private
in-home showing.

FREE ELECTRONIC
HEARING TESTS

Beltone

Sheets-Pringle wed at Texline

TEXLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pringle are at home in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Colorado.

The bride, the former Judy Sheets of Texline, and Pringle, formerly of Midland, were married in the Texline Church of Christ.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets of Texline. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bob Pringle of Midland.

The bride's attendants were Pam Beck of Brownfield, Mrs. Bob Sheets of Texline, and

Janyt Sheets and Mrs. Earl Love, both of Lubbock.

Best man for his brother's wedding was Randal Pringle of Lamesa. Groomsmen were Rubin Pringle of Midland, Milton Lary of Abilene and Robert

Pringle of Lamesa.

Flower girls were Debbie Fry and Carla Fry, both of Hereford. The ring bearer was Dane Higgins. All are cousins of the bride.

Wedding music was sung by a choral group from Lubbock Christian

College.

The reception was held after the ceremony in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The bride is a teacher in the Lubbock school system, and the bridegroom is an auditor with the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

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Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

Beta Delta Chapter meets for brunch

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a brunch in the home of Peg Claxton.

Guests attending were Carol Schmitter, Kay Ricketts, Becky Winkler, Gail Jones, Wanda Hameister, Jan Dorsey and Karen Camaros.

Daley tells of marital virtues

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley has used his 40th wedding anniversary to lecture reporters about the virtues of marriage.

Daley, 74, said Wednesday that marriage "is as good today as ever — a good family relationship is what this whole country is based on."

Politics and public office are bound to take a man away from his family, the mayor said. But he said that "from the very beginning we've always kept one day for the youngsters and the family."

Daley is married to the former Eleanor "Sis" Guilfoyle, his childhood sweetheart.

Once A Year Pre-Inventory

SALE

Our Fiscal Year
Ends June 30
More price cuts Sat.

UP TO
2

Dresses-Pantsuits
Long Dresses
\$17⁹⁹-\$69⁹⁹
Sweaters-Purses
\$8⁹⁹-\$39⁹⁹

Final Sale
on Sale Mds.
5 Shopping Days 'til Your
Long Weekend July 4

Ask About Layaway

Entire Summer Merchandise

UP TO **30% OFF**

Sizes: 3-13 & 6-20
12 1/2-22 1/2

LARGE SPECIAL GROUPS
All Other Summer

Dresses
(Short and Long)

Pant Suits
NOW \$19.99 to \$59.99

Separates
Including Shorts

Robes
Short and Long

Lingerie
(Special Groups)

No Bill 'til Aug. 1
No Service Charge
'til Sept. 10

BUDGET ACCOUNTS

OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

**Janette
Blatherwick's**

formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village

Frigidaire Star of best buys

Limited
Quantities!

Special models, special values!



FPCI-170TG-7



RC-30

- Continuous-cleaning back and side oven panels
- Clock with minute timer on console
- Lift-off oven door for easier cleaning
- Full-width storage drawer

Up to
\$30
value at
no cost
to you!

- 17.0-cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- 4.75-cu-ft freezer compartment
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators
- Fully-adjustable tempered glass shelves in the fresh food compartment
- Meat Tender

Our
lowest-price
20.3-cu-ft
model!

Our
lowest-price
range with
continuous-
cleaning
oven!

We Take Trades!

- SALES
- SERVICE
- SATISFACTION

Special models filled with
special value!

Good Housekeeping Shops

Midland
Town & Country Shop Center
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SUMMER SALE
30%-50% DISCOUNT
All Spring and Summer Merchandise

- Co-Ordinates
- Blouses
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- Separate Pants
- Dresses
- Long Dresses
- Skirts
- Golf Wear
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ALL SALES FINAL
Sorry no Master Charge or Bank Americard on 1/2 Price Merchandise

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3207 W. Wadley

SUMMER SALE

1/3 OFF

Selected groups of Sportswear Co-ordinates, Dresses-long and short, Blouses and Slacks.

Career Girl

"We Care" 682-1678
10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK In The Village

All Sales Final!
No Exchanges,
No Refunds!

master charge

Once A Year
Pre-Inventory
SALE
Our Fiscal Year
Ends June 30
More price cuts Sat.

UP TO
2

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Donna wed

SAN ANGELO — nison and John D. married in a double under the grape ar the home of the b and aunt, Mr. and Proctor, of this ci was performed Brillhart of San Temple.

Parents of the c Mrs. Donald C. Dewberry St., Mid Mrs. John D. Bar and formerly of Mi Bridal attendant P. Roberts and Ki sisters of the bride Mrs. Philip W. Midland.

Groomsmen we Dean Proctor and all from San Angel

A reception w ceremony at th bridegroom's gra Mrs. Ernest B. Pr

The bride att School. She held offices in FFA an advisor of Midlan of the Order of th

The groom is c Angelo fiberglass The couple is Angelo.

Study longer

By JUDITH MA

The Washington I

WASHINGTON Children have cut supercilious h growing taller th parents, accordi new study releas National Cent Health Statistics. As far back as can remember, about 1953 on this nostalgia chart, have always turn be bigger tha

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Donna Kinnison wed at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Donna Sue Kinnison and John D. Barnett Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony under the grape arbor in the garden at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Proctor, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Neal Brillhart of San Angelo's Baptist Temple.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Kinnison of 113 S. Dewberry St., Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barnett of San Angelo and formerly of Midland.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Wayne P. Roberts and Kelly Kinnison, both sisters of the bride from Midland, and Mrs. Philip W. Anderson, also of Midland.

Groomsmen were Burt Bradford, Dean Proctor and Barry Crawford, all from San Angelo.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Proctor of San Angelo. The bride attended Lee High School. She held local and district offices in FFA and is a past worthy advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193 of the Order of the Rainbow Girls.

The groom is employed by a San Angelo fiberglass company.

The couple is at home in San Angelo.



Mrs. John D. Barnett Jr.

Study reports children no longer outgrow parents

By JUDITH MARTIN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Children have cut out that supercilious habit of growing taller than their parents, according to a new study released by the National Center for Health Statistics.

As far back as any of us can remember, which is about 1953 on this week's nostalgia chart, children have always turned out to be bigger than their

parents. This was attributed to the parents' having worked themselves to the bone to provide the children with all the advantages they never had themselves, namely frozen orange juice.

The study attributes the new no-growth child to our having reached the genetic limits of growth. No matter how much more Gro-Pup you shovel in those little rosebud mouths, nothing more is going to happen.

However, we all know the real reason. Parents have discovered sex, and just don't have time to martyr themselves to the needs of little ones who are two feet taller than they are. Those kids are going to be sorry they told their parents how to live, instead of sitting there sullenly chewing their cartoon-shaped vitamins and plotting escape.

The consequences for both generations will be enormous. Think what it will do to the fashion industry. If your child is the same size you are, you're not going to be spending money on clothes designed to make you look younger. The only way you're going to be able to call your wardrobe your own is to go in for something so wildly dowdy

that they'll run screaming from the closet.

Worse still, or better, depending on which generation you happen to be participating in at the moment, is the psychological leveling. Having to stand on the kitchen stool to tell off your child has never been a successful enterprise. This way, the parent will be able to pick on someone his own size.

The study doesn't end on that happy news. Apparently, this situation only works for the current environment, and it's possible that we could start getting bigger again or, more likely, smaller. If the environment deteriorates, and a lot of people are certainly doing their best, the possibility exists that we could be turning out wee ones again.

Wouldn't that be fun? Never mind equality — a parent could retain indefinitely the joyous position of looking down on his offspring. That feeling has always been nature's way of driving people to have children and adopt kittens, against all logical knowledge of what they're going to turn into.

And best of all, the parent could assume his natural role of explaining to the child the amount of sweat he is putting into each extra inch of child. If we can't keep them small, we can at least try to keep them humble.

DEAR ABBY

They go to lot of trouble to ruin their health

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters 16 and 19 who eat like stevedores, then force themselves to upchuck so they can eat again without gaining any weight. They also take a lot of laxatives for the same reason.

About a year ago they were both overweight and went on a diet I thought was sensible at the time. But after they got skinny, they started with the throwing-up business and laxatives to stay thin.

I have tried to tell them they are ruining their stomachs, but they won't listen to me. They are both underweight now and think they look wonderful. They look sick to me.

I am beginning to think there is something more wrong with these girls than just the determination to be thin. Would a psychiatrist help?—WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, a psychiatrist would help. The condition from which your daughters are suffering is well-known to the medical profession. I urge you to get the girls into therapy as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see that letter in your column from the husband who was completely "turned off" sex since watching the birth of his child. It just bears out what I've always maintained: when one's husband witnesses such an event, it's the end of the romance!

No one could ever persuade me to allow my husband in the delivery room. I agree with the writer; it's a sickening and revolting affair, but unfortunately that's the way all babies come into the world, so we just have to put up with it.

Just the same, I think it's ridiculous to try to make a "beautiful and fulfilling experience" out of

something that is clearly ugly.

I say, for goodness' sake, keep the husband OUT and away from the scene of birth if you want to keep romance IN your marriage.

I love my children, but I loathe the birth process.—MOTHER OF TWO (TORONTO)

DEAR MOTHER: I've never regarded the birth process as "sickening and revolting," but ugliness—like beauty—lies in the eye of the beholder. So to each his own.

DEAR ABBY: You were much too soft on smokers when you said: "Don't give the back of your hand to those who have to recognize the hazard of their habit or are unable (or unwilling) to give it up."

Abby, the air pollution generated by smokers has too long been tolerated by nonsmokers, whether out of timidity, ignorance or lifelong training. There is now ample evidence that tobacco smoke is just as injurious to the health of exposed nonsmokers as it is to that of smokers. Furthermore, it stinks, clings to clothing, hair and upholstery, and fogs windows.

You can bet your syndication that I don't permit people to smoke in my home or car!—W. H. VAN DEN BERG

DEAR VAN: I am hearing from an increasing number of readers who say they have finally gathered the guts to tell their guests that if they must smoke, please go outside.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., June 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening for taking care of errands, getting in supplies, seeing close companions and enjoying meaningful hobbies. Some trips you are planning may have some unusual and satisfactory results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19): Discuss operations with partners to increase future prosperity. Come to a better understanding with friends. Relatives. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle practical matters wisely and add to your present assets. Discuss new project with expert for best results. Take time for recreation and bolster sagging spirits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): First take the exercise and health treatments you need and then go after your personal aims in a positive manner. Some group affair can be fine for you today. Meet important personality.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Consult with advisers about new idea you have in mind and get their expert opinion. Plan more time with loved one. Avoid past troublemaker who could create problems for you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Good day to attain personal aims that mean much to you. Sociability is the keynote now. Enjoy company of those you like and admire.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make big headway in outside endeavors by using clever means. Get the added credit you need to operate more efficiently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Ideal day to be with good friends. Be sure you drive with utmost care. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Get information you will need to make your affairs work out better. Come to a better understanding with mate for more happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Meet with partners and make more concrete plans for a more successful future. Be wary of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have many tasks to perform so get at them early. Look about for new clothing, also. Take health treatments and feel better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have fine talents that should be developed and many benefits can come to you. Take time for recreation and relieve tensions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make your home more as you want it and improve harmony with all who dwell there. Entertain at home and show that you are a charming host, hostess.

Display gets gown

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Betty Ford has sent out one of her gowns — to the Smithsonian Institution.

The long green princess-style dress will be added to a collection representing each of the nation's First Ladies. A Betty Ford-sized mannequin will wear it.

"It's going to take a while to get used to the idea that I can come over to the Smithsonian and see myself," Mrs. Ford told a crowd that gathered for the presentation Thursday.

768 frogs stay silent

DALLAS (AP) — When visitors set foot inside the home of Mrs. G. C. Harman, they're greeted by 768 puffy, beady-eyed frogs.

There isn't a croaking sound to be heard, however. The frogs are made of materials ranging from plastic to rock.

"I don't accept just any frog," the 72-year-old retired church employee said. "All of my friends have names fitting their personality like Mr. Sleepy, the Doctor, Bathing Beauty and the Drunk."

Her hobby started some 55 years ago when a friend gave her a pet tadpole.

Nader raps book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader has criticized a new book that's critical of him, saying, "It's a whole thing is a hoax."

The book, "Me and Ralph" by David Sanford, says Nader's consumer organization has grown into a kind of monopoly. The book is critical of Nader's refusal to disclose his personal finances or the names of contributors to his fundraising agency.

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Women remove aprons for AF flight suits, more pay

By DIANE ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Women have been trading in their aprons for flight suits and hard hats for some years, but this September will be the first time they can don the green U.S. Air Force flight suit.

With it they'll get extra flight pay and the chance to be the first women Air Force jet pilots to soar into "the wild blue yonder."

But it won't be any powder puff derby, say officials at Williams Air Force Base, the site selected to train the Air Force's first women jet pilots.

"They'll be treated exactly like the guys, will have to meet the same standards and do the same work," said Capt. Royetta Marconi, an officer in the base mental health center who has her private pilot's license and has been assigned as liaison officer for the first 10 female pilot trainees.

That liaison post is one of the few special preparations being made at Williams for the female fliers. Other preparations, Capt. Marconi said, include cutting down to size flight suits, gloves and helmets, "but that's about it."

The first 10 women scheduled to begin the 11-month course Sept. 29 will be limited to officers already on active duty but that restriction probably will be removed later, said Maj. Robert Lake, Williams public information officer.

Another 10 women will begin pilot

training Feb. 14, 1977, and six will be accepted for navigator classes in March 1977.

Some of the 30-40 men entering basic flight training currently are active duty officers, Lake said, but many come straight to pilot school from college.

The Air Force move toward "full integration of women in the picture" began in 1972, when the draft ended and the need for volunteers increased, Lake said. Since then, there have been female airplane mechanics and fuel chiefs, as well as military policewomen, nurses and

secretaries.

But never pilots, except during World War II, when the Women's Auxiliary Pilots flew noncombat missions.

The Navy has been training women pilots for about one year but only in propeller aircraft, Capt. Marconi

said.

"And the Navy women pilots I've talked to all say the same thing: They need to be treated exactly like the guys."

There will be one distinction. The women will not be qualified to fly combat aircraft, since women still

are prohibited by law from combat missions, Col. Carl Bailey, deputy commander for operations at Williams, said.

To get in the program, the women will have to meet the men's minimum physical requirements.

Inquiry on crumbs answered

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

Question — I am at a loss whenever recipes simply call for cup measures for fine crumbs, not giving the equivalent piece amounts for the specific ingredient. Would you kindly print some guide for equivalents of pieces to crumbs in the case of soda and graham crackers, chocolate and vanilla wafers, fresh and dry bread?

Answer — Glad to help. Here's a handy table guide to help you when that crumb problem comes up:

28 soda crackers — 1 cup fine crumbs
15 graham crackers — 1 cup fine crumbs
19 chocolate wafers — 1 cup fine crumbs
22 vanilla wafers — 1 cup fine crumbs
1 slice fresh bread — 1 cup soft crumbs, loosely packed
1 slice dry bread — one-third cup dry crumbs

Q: What are the different volumes of expansion of various kinds of rice

from raw to cooked stage? I've heard that different types of rice vary in this matter.

A. There are some differences and here they are:
1 cup regular rice, raw — 3 cups, cooked
1 cup converted rice, raw — 4 cups, cooked
1 cup brown rice, raw — 4 cups, cooked
1 cup wild rice, raw — 3 1/2 to 4 cups, cooked
1 cup quick cook rice, raw — 2 cups, cooked

Q. So many recipes call for cubed or

diced ingredients. What exactly is the size of a cube and a dice?

A. A cube size is one-half to 1 inch, whereas a dice size is one-eighth to one-quarter inch.

Q. My can of baking powder does not have an expiration date on it. Is there a way of testing its potency before I use it in baking?

A. Yes. Try mixing 1 teaspoon baking powder with one-third cup warm water. If the solution fizzes, your baking powder is still effective; if not, you'll avoid a flopped bread or cake by buying a new can.

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Couple married
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lynn Fincher are at home in Midland following a wedding trip to Dallas.

The bride, the former Leisa Ann Sessions, is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Sessions Green of 2507 Elizabeth St. and Jerry Sessions. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fincher of Route 2, Box 205.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony in Dellwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Greer of Crestview Baptist Church officiating.

Myra Fierro was the organist, and soloist was Deena Harrell.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Black, and Cecil Black was best man. Both are from Odessa.

Maid of honor was Donna Padgett of Midland, and Bruce Synatsch of Midland was the groomsman.

Ushers were Keith Potter and Kenny Synatsch, both of Midland.

The reception was held at the church after the ceremony.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Midland High School.

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Halter Tops	\$12-\$15	Now \$5, \$6, \$8
Polyester & cotton casual tops	\$10, \$12, \$16	Now \$5, \$6, \$8
Jeans Belts	\$10	Now \$3.50
Knit Skirt & Sweater	\$30-\$35	Now \$18
Socks	\$1.25-\$1.50	Now \$1
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Cologne	8 oz.	10.00
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Rhodes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader J. Rhodes Democratic accounting overha

Ethics to h

By RICHARD L. L. The Washington P

WASHINGTON (AP) — After its staff questioned more than 100 persons in a vain attempt to learn who leaked House CIA last winter, the Ethics Committee decided Thursday hearings starting to see if it can le

Some committee members reported favoring the House that the report of the Select Committee Intelligence leaked to CBS. Daniel Schorr printed in the Village Voice.

But since the itself had direct committee to inquiry, the co

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Rhodes slams House reform proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says Democratic-backed accounting overhauls for

the House were drafted in a climate of "panic rather than reform" in the wake of the payroll-sex scandal and don't

deal with power abuses. "We cannot afford to sweep this climate of scandal under the rug," Rhodes declared Thursday.

It will not go away. The people will not let it go away.

The Democrats' sweeping payroll and expense accounting revisions faced a hurdle today in the House Administration Committee where some members want to force full House action rather than have the changes considered only by the panel.

In the wake of the Capitol Hill payroll-sex scandal, the House Democratic Caucus approved 12 accounting revisions Wednesday night and ordered the committee to implement 10 of them. But on Thursday, Republicans and several Democrats contended the caucus has no business telling them what to do.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., accusing the caucus of trying to make the committee "do their dirty work," led a fight to make the full House act on the revisions.

Rep. J. Herbert Burke of Florida was among Republicans who joined in, saying: "This idea of going off halfcocked to make some group look like a bunch of heroes doesn't make much sense to me."

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., who helped draft the revisions, predicted the full House would kill some or most of them.

The committee has the authority to make most of the changes without asking for full House action. The Democratic caucus wants the panel to make the changes and

then surrender its power to take those actions. The Administration Committee was vested with that authority in 1971 at the request of its then-chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

But some Democrats want the panel to surrender that power first and then recommend the accounting changes to the full House where they could be amended.

The payroll-sex scandal was triggered by Elizabeth Ray's charges that Hays kept her on his committee payroll solely to be his mistress. Hays has denied the charge but has resigned as chairman of the committee.

The only revision designed to cover such a case would require a

monthly accounting of every House employee's job and pay.

Other recommendations would consolidate congressmen's expense allowances, abolish their \$1,140 annual postage allowance and end their privilege of saving leftover stationery money for retirement.

Rhodes said that while the Democratic proposals look to the future, there are no provisions to "expose and punish all abuses of power that have taken place up to this time."

The Republican leader said "a glaring omission" was that the Democrats ignored his proposal for creating a special commission to audit the administration committee's books.

Ethics panel to hold hearings

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After its staff had questioned more than 400 persons in a vain attempt to learn who leaked the secret House CIA report last winter, the House Ethics Committee decided Thursday to hold hearings starting July 19 to see if it can learn any more.

Some committee members reportedly favored reporting back to the House that they were unable to determine how the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence had been leaked to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr and printed in the weekly Village Voice.

But since the House itself had directed the committee to make the inquiry, the committee

decided to make a final try with hearings by the full 12-member committee. All the preliminary investigation has been done by special counsel and a team of retired FBI agents.

Committee chairman John J. Flynt (D-Ga.) said that "to the best of my recollection no one has volunteered information" on who leaked the report. But he added that "we have some pretty clear-cut information on how it may have been done."

Flynt would not say who would be called as witnesses to testify under oath. Should the committee call Schorr and the suspended CBS correspondent refuse to tell who gave him the report, the committee could get into a dispute over contempt of Congress versus the first amendment

freedom of the press. The committee expects to call "less than 50 witnesses," Flynt said. Some of the hearings may be open, he added.

The investigation has gone on for three months at a cost of \$150,000.

Flynt also announced the committee has retained Robert X. Perry of the Washington law firm of Corcoran, Youngman and Rowe as special counsel for an investigation of the sex-payroll scandal involving Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio).

That investigation will look into the charge by Elizabeth Ray that Hays put her on the public payroll at \$14,000 a year solely to be his mistress.

Perry has served as an assistant district attorney in New York City, as an assistant U.S. attorney here and as an assistant counsel to the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee.

He also helped in the defense of the late Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) before the Senate Ethics Committee. Dodd was censured by the Senate in 1967 for putting public funds to private use.

Nominee chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has announced plans to nominate Anthony D. Marshall of New York City to be ambassador to the Republic of Seychelles, which becomes independent from Great Britain next Tuesday.

Marshall, 52, is ambassador to Kenya. Ford said Thursday that he wants Marshall to keep that post while representing the United States in the Seychelles, in the Indian Ocean.

Torrijos invites next President to visit Panama

Agence France-Presse

PANAMA CITY — Chief of government General Omar Torrijos is "strongly inclined" to invite the winner of this fall's U.S. presidential election to visit Panama, the Panamanian leader said Thursday.

He said if the winner were former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, he would invite him even more quickly to visit the country.

"If he is of normal intelligence, he will be convinced" that the United States should give up the Panama Canal, Gen. Torrijos said. Reagan has said that the canal should continue to be controlled by the United States indefinitely.

Speaking to newsmen at ceremonies in honor of the 150th anniversary of an abortive Central American unity conference, the Panamanian strongman said: "I am strongly inclined to invite the winner of the U.S. elections, since we are not intransigent. We are willing to talk with anyone in order to win our liberation at the lowest possible social cost."

"Our people will give an enthusiastic reception to the President-elect of the United States, as long as he comes to talk about the problem."

The United States and Panama have been engaged in protracted negotiations over a new treaty governing the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone. Panama has been pressing for a promise of control over the area, while the United States wants to retain the right to defend the strategic waterway for many years into the future.

In discussing Reagan, who has taken a "hard line" on the canal issue, Gen. Torrijos said he would be eager to invite him to visit Panama if Reagan won the nomination and election "because I want to show him that while there is no missile capable of killing (Panamanian) mysticism, the Panama Canal has 500 vulnerable points."

The Panamanian leader blasted U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the American diplomat's recent statements on Panama at a meeting of the Organization of American States in Santiago, Chile.

He said Kissinger's remarks had been aimed at getting the Republicans re-elected, and had constituted a threat.

Juror prospect excused

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A prospective juror in the trial of William and Emily Harris was excused Thursday after it was learned that his wife had received a threatening phone call.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler announced that Arnold C. Greene, a great grandfather from Redondo Beach, was excused "in everyone's best interest" even though he was willing to continue to serve.

Brandler also said that he and Greene thought the telephone threat was "most probably a prank."

Greene's wife, Phyllis, told officers she received the call Wednesday afternoon and described the caller as a "young sounding female." She reported to the Redondo Beach police department that the caller said:

"If your husband shows up in court tomorrow (Thursday), someone in your family will be going on a long vacation and not coming back."

Under questioning by Brandler, 14 of the 43 prospective jurors presently being screened said that they had heard Greene make a casual reference to the threat when he came to the courthouse Thursday.

The judge said he intends to ask all of them whether the incident will have any effect on their ability to serve as a juror on the case.

The entire morning session on the fourth day of jury selection was delayed while the judge conferred in chambers with Greene, prosecutors and defense attorneys.



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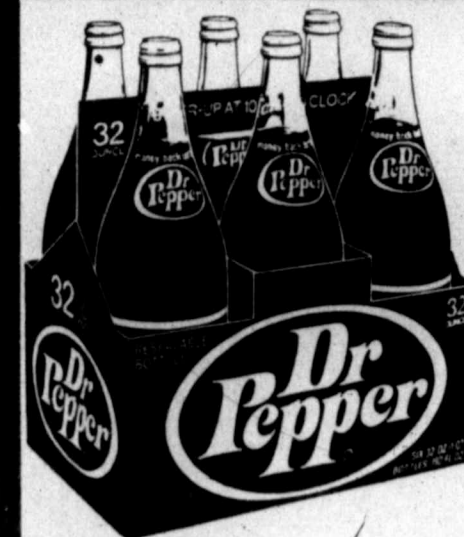
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EPA says nuclear power plant mishap death estimates too low

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says a major nuclear power plant accident could kill two to ten times more persons than estimated by the federal agency that licenses atom plants.

A detailed EPA review also says the chances for such a nuclear power disaster may be several hundred times greater than estimated in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's "Rasmussen Report."

But the EPA said the Rasmussen report is probably not that far off base when it calculated that such an accident might occur only once in a billion years of reactor operations.

The worst defect in the NRC study was its estimate of the health effects from a reactor accident that would release large amounts radioactive material, according to the EPA review. The review was made available to The Associated Press Thursday.

If that unlikely accident occurred, the Rasmussen study said, it would quickly kill some 3,300 people and cause perhaps 10 times as many — 33,000 — delayed cancer deaths over the next 20 to 30 years.

But the EPA said the longterm impact could be two to ten times greater than forecast — in other words, the accident might cause anywhere from 66,000 to 330,000 delayed cancer deaths. The EPA said it was unable to tell how much higher the immediate death rate might be.

The Rasmussen report said that for that kind of accident to occur, numerous reactor safety systems would have to fail. The disaster scenario would involve a meltdown of the reactor's atomic core, causing a rupture in the thick containment shell and release of a radioactive cloud over a densely populated area.

The NRC report was compiled in 3-year, \$3-million study by a panel of experts headed by Norman C.

Rasmussen, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor. When the Rasmussen panel issued its first draft in August 1974, the EPA and other critics contended some accident estimates and risk odds were too low. The figures were revised upward before the final report was issued last Oct. 30.

The NRC and the nuclear industry have interpreted the Rasmussen report as a vote of confidence in increased use of nuclear power.

Reactors now produce less than 10 percent of U.S. energy.

There have been no radiation fatalities from any of the nearly five dozen commercial nuclear plants operating in the United States.

The EPA review has no immediate legal impact on the NRC's issuance of licenses for atomic power plants, but it could generate increased pressure on the NRC to step up safety studies.

The NRC has made no formal reply, so far, to the EPA review.

Father, two sons convicted on air piracy, kidnap charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A father and his two sons, convicted of air piracy and kidnaping charges stemming from the 1972 skyjacking of a jetliner, will be sentenced by a federal judge July 16.

Charles Tuller, 52, and sons, Bryce Matthew, 23, and Jonathan Ross, 21, all of Alexandria, Va., were convicted of the charges Thursday by a federal court jury.

The six-woman, six-man jury, sequestered during the nine-day trial in the court of U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay, deliberated two and one-half hours before rendering the verdict.

The Tullers were charged in connection with the Oct. 29, 1972 skyjacking of an Eastern Airlines plane from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Havana, Cuba.

The three also are charged with murder in state court here in the slaying of Stanley Hubbard of Humble, Tex., an Eastern ticket agent who was shot to death during the skyjacking.

The Tullers, who returned to the United States in 1975, have been assessed life prison terms in connection with the slaying of two bank employees in Arlington, Va., during an attempted bank robbery four days before the Houston skyjacking.

The elder Tuller, described in court as a "highly intelligent person" was a former government employee who had held administrative positions in the Justice Department, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Commerce Department.

Witnesses testified he had become obsessed with the plight of minorities.

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CRAIG KNOWLES of Jacksonville, Fla., and his dog, Baron, run for cover as a tornado dips toward the ground near the mouth of the Fort George River Tuesday. The twister touched down in an area of scrub brush and lifted again before reaching a populated area.

—AP Laserphoto

Egypt, Syria agree to restore diplomatic ties

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Egypt and Syria Thursday agreed to restore full diplomatic relations and end their propaganda war, but they sidestepped any other concrete immediate commitment to stop their bitter 10-month-old quarrel.

The communique issued after the two-day session failed to fix any date for a summit meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad which alone would consecrate reconciliation for Arab world opinion.

Instead a special foreign ministers' committee was empowered to make recommendations for a summit conference, but no date was set for the committee to meet.

Symptomatic of lingering suspicions which eight hours of negotiations here — and months of active Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti mediation — apparently failed to dispel was a cautious statement by Syrian Prime Minister Mahmoud Ayoubi.

Despite his willingness to shake hands with — and kiss — Egyptian Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, Ayoubi went no further than hoping "the meeting will be a first step which will help us to restore unity in Arab ranks in the near future."

Crown Prince Fahd, the Saudi deputy prime minister who presided over the negotiations here, insisted the meetings "produced fruitful results and all parties are in agreement."

But still unclear was whether Saudi King Khaled, who received the negotiators for lunch, had decided enough progress had been made to justify restoring the \$700 million annual stipend to financially strapped Syria.

Granted as aid to a confrontation state facing Israel, the money was cut off Jan. 1 to mark displeasure at Syria's quarrel with Egypt which was weakening the Arab camp.

In keeping with time-honored diplomatic practice, when those concerned want to make haste slowly, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam were empowered to head a new military-political committee.

Rather than harping on their past differences, the foreign ministers were instructed to concentrate on improving future relations. The communique's language was kept deliberately vague in order to avoid envenoming the quarrel or assigning blame for keeping it alive.

Thus the committee was to define "the requirements and basis of military strategy and the liberation of (Israeli occupied Arab) territories" — a throwback to happier times when Egypt and Syria cooperated successfully in the 1973 war against Israel.

In a similar vein, the committee was improved to "lay the foundation of political action in a way which would serve the cause of liberation (of occupied territory) and achieve a just and permanent settlement of the Middle East problem," specifically "complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and respecting the Palestinians' national rights."

In a sop to calm Syrian anger over last September's American-engineered Egyptian-Israeli Sinai disengagement agreement — the root cause of the quarrel which worsened over the months — the committee was instructed to "find ways and means to implement the Rabat conference resolutions."

Kuwaiti and Saudi mediators came up with the 1974 Rabat Arab summit resolutions as a code-worded compromise to talk about these differences.

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Finley winds up for lawsuit against Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn went to bat again and took a swing at a pitch of Oakland A's owner Charles Finley.

If Kuhn thought he had hit a game-winning homer, he quickly learned there are more innings to be played before this game is over.

Kuhn announced Thursday he was directing Finley that Vida Blue, Rolie Fingers and Joe Rudi be allowed to rejoin the A's immediately.

Finley's next pitch was that Kuhn could expect a \$10 million lawsuit today.

THE RULING and Finley's reaction were the latest in a wild chain of events which began the night of June 15 when Finley sold the trio for a total of \$3.5 million. Blue was sold to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, while Rudi and Fingers were purchased by Boston for a million dollars each.

The sale of the players set off a storm of protest by owners and managers, with Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith calling it "a dark day for baseball."

Kuhn later held a hearing into the sales and shocked most people a week ago by rejecting them and ordering that the trio be kept on the roster of the A's.

Finley then threatened legal action and ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner to not use the trio and not allow them to be with the team during its games.

THURSDAY KUHN met with Paul Corvino, a business consultant for Blue. Corvino indicated a multi-million dollar lawsuit was hanging over the commissioner's head concerning a three-year contract for Blue's services which was signed prior to his sale. Corvino said that Blue would be coming to New York today "to meet with lawyers and analyze the situation."

Blue later claimed Corvino was pitching without being sent into the game by the left-hander and said in Anaheim it might be Corvino he takes into court.

"Corvino had no authority to finalize a contract for me. He had no power of attorney," Blue said after rejoining the A's for last night's game.

"I KNOW who Paul Corvino is," Blue told Ron Bergman of the Oakland Tribune earlier. "I don't know why the hell he did that. (threaten lawsuits) I have no idea as to why he did it. All I want to do is play baseball."

"Corvino is the person that I lealed to get in touch with the Commissioner and the President of the League. He's just a friend of mine who has an agency in New York. I'm still represented by Chris Daniels of Oakland."

All three players were in the Oakland dugout at Anaheim Thursday, but were not used. Rudi said he was depressed over his inactivity, but didn't expect to be used.

"I just want to play somewhere. It's been a dismal two weeks."

And despite the ruling, it may be a while before the players are used again.

They weren't used in Thursday's 2-1 loss at Anaheim and if they aren't used soon Kuhn may take additional action.

Although his ruling did not specifically say Finley had to play the trio, Kuhn indicated in an interview he wanted them to play.



Randy Pepper, left, of the Foy League Baseball Tourney watches high pop fly off teammate's bat in second inning of City American Little League game.

Central, Eastern post LL tourney victories

By BOB DILLON

Pioneer Natural Gas of the Central League and First Savings & Loan of the Eastern League, posted victories Thursday in the fourth round of the City American Little League Baseball Tournament at Garrett Brown Park.

Pioneer's Sox broke a 5-5 deadlock in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge the Foy Astros for a 6-5 triumph while the First Savings & Loan Cubs ripped Tower League's Noel Constructors, 10-3, to keep their hopes alive in the double elimination tourney.

Mike Kruse knocked in the winning run for the Sox with a long fly ball to deep center, scoring teammate Curt Holcomb from third in a hard-fought game between the only two undefeated teams in the tourney.

The Sox came from behind to post the win after falling behind to the Astros, 3-1, in the second inning. Jimmy Arthur, Richard Merritt and Blake Adams all hit doubles for the Sox who are now the only undefeated team in the tournament and in the driver's seat. Pioneer Natural Gas gets a day of rest today as the Foy Boyd entry squares off with First Savings and Loan with the loser dropping from the tourney.

Don Sharnowski came in to relieve starter Andy Pace in the second inning, to pick up the mound victory for the unbeaten Sox.

Centerfielder Sandy Beach smacked a double for the Astros for the only extra-base blow by the losers. Harrel Sharrick, the losing pitcher, had two hits and scored a run for the Astros. Beach had a single and double and

walked for a perfect day at the plate.

First Savings' Cubs flexed their muscles in hammering out four homers with three of them coming in the big five-run sixth inning.

Moose Fuentes led the 11-hit attack with a double and two home runs for the Cubs while teammates Ray Longoria and David Corrales also homered.

Leonard Harrison, who played first and catcher, had three hits four trips to the plate for the winners including a pair of singles and a double.

Longoria and Corrales worked on the mound for the Eastern champions with Corrales picking up the win after coming into the game with the scored tied, 3-3.

All three of Noel's runs came in the third inning with the key hits being singles by Chad Elliott and Chip Parker. Three

(Continued on 3B)

Hamrick breaks string

A MARILLO — Midland's Cubs struck for four runs in the eighth inning to beat Amarillo's Gold Sox, 6-4, here Thursday night and assure themselves of a split going into tonight's final game of the six-game Texas League series.

Left-hander Steve Hamrick broke a three game personal losing streak to notch his seventh win in 13 decisions with late inning relief help from Jay Temple, who registered his 12th save. Wayne Doland, 6-4, who is in a four-game slump, will attempt to nail down the final game of the series tonight for the Cubs before they shove off to El Paso and a five-game stand. Galen McSpadden, 5-4, with two wins over Midland, will be his mound opponent.

MIDLAND'S BIG eighth broke up a 2-2 tie as Earle Chew delivered a two-run single and Steve Verban a two-run double. Bill Huisman had

singled to left while Mike Sember and Mike Gordon were walked to load the bases with one out, setting up Chew's hit.

Hamrick ran into troubles of his own in the

(Continued on 2B)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	31	31	.500	—	El Paso	28	28	.500	—
Shreveport	31	31	.500	—	Amarillo	35	29	.547	—
Lafayette	31	37	.474	2	Midland	34	32	.515	3
Arkansas	27	37	.423	4 1/2	San Antonio	27	37	.423	4 1/2
Thursday's Results					Friday's Games				
El Paso 12-7, San Antonio 3-1					San Antonio at El Paso				
Midland 6, Amarillo 1					Midland at Amarillo				
Lafayette 4-0, Shreveport 3-1					Lafayette at Shreveport				
Arkansas at Jackson p.d., rain					Arkansas at Jackson (2)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	39	24	.616	—	Philadelphia	42	27	.609	—
Cleveland	32	31	.508	7	Pittsburgh	40	29	.577	—
Baltimore	32	32	.500	7 1/2	New York	34	37	.479	15
Boston	30	34	.471	9	Chicago	30	37	.449	17
Detroit	30	34	.469	9 1/2	St. Louis	30	37	.449	17
Milwaukee	25	35	.417	12 1/2	Montreal	23	39	.371	21 1/2
Kansas City	29	28	.509	—	Cincinnati	27	35	.435	—
Texas	26	27	.489	2 1/2	Los Angeles	26	32	.447	3 1/2
Oakland	31	35	.469	7 1/2	San Diego	26	32	.447	3 1/2
Chicago	31	33	.485	7 1/2	Atlanta	31	37	.450	10 1/2
Minnesota	31	32	.494	8 1/2	Houston	31	38	.449	11
California	29	32	.476	11	San Francisco	29	41	.412	18 1/2
Thursday's Games					Friday's Games				
Minnesota 4, Chicago 2					San Francisco 4, San Diego 3				
Detroit 6, Boston 3					Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1, 13 innings				
New York 6, Cleveland 5					Atlanta 2, Montreal 1				
Texas 5, Kansas City 2					Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 4				
California 2, Oakland 1					Los Angeles 5, Houston 1				
Only games scheduled					Friday's Games				
Chicago (Barry 1-2 and Foster 1-4) at Texas (Peterson 1-3 and Perry 7-5), 2 (TV)					New York (Muller 4-2) at Chicago (Burris 3-4)				
Cleveland (Brown 6-2) at Baltimore (Culler 4-3), (n)					St. Louis (Curtis 5-4) at Philadelphia (Warren 1-4), (n)				
Detroit (Rube 5-3) at Boston (Jenkins 5-7), (n)					Pittsburgh (Kison 3-4) at Montreal (Warthen 1-4), (n)				
Milwaukee (Travers 8-4) at New York (Ellis 7-4), (n)					Cincinnati (Hinton 0-4) at Houston (Benson 3-1), (n)				
California (Ross 5-4) at Kansas City (Spittorf 4-4), (n)					Atlanta (Merrit 2-2) at San Diego (Freestien 6-1), (n)				
Minnesota (Goltz 7-4) at Oakland (Tor-					San Francisco (Montefusco 7-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 5-7), (n)				

Chrissie wants equal pay

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Under the threat of a women's boycott of Wimbledon next year, the All-England Club is expected today to answer demands from Chris Evert and other top women tennis stars for equal pay with the men.

"Percentage-wise, we want equality. And unless we get it next year, we won't come," said Miss Evert, president of the Women's Tennis Association.

Miss Evert, president of the Women's Tennis Association, said she would not play at Wimbledon next year unless the men's champion will get \$21,875 while the women's champion will get \$17,500. There is also less for the other women prize winners.

(Continued on 2B)

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2B—Robert Keys (J).

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2B—Kelley Edwards (C).

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Four Sq. Gospel 120 004 8-13
2B—Pat McInturf 2 (F); Monty
Mansell, Jerry Willis (F); 3B—Hal
Garner (F); HR—Dwayne Grace (F).

First Christian 204 030 1-12
Salmon Green 000 113-9
2B—Craig Manauha (F); 3B—Hal
Garner (F); HR—Kevin Denny (F); Scott
McGraw (S).

Assembly in Christ 7, Fannin Terrace
0 (Forfeit)

Crestview Boys 203 101-9
Texas Plastics 62 (10) 3-21
2B—M. Metcalfe, K. Herring (C); J.
Watts (T); 3B—J. Herrera, G.
Masingill (T).

Assembly in Christ vs 200 323 0-12
Nazarene vs 000 401 2-7
HR—D. Boyce (A).

Parkies Bapt. 104 920 0-16
Delwood Bapt. 124 110 0-9
2B—Tim Bates, Golson, Joel
Roberts (F); Richard Livingston (D).

Fannin Terrace 020 01-3
Lady of Guadalupe 500 54-14
2B—Martinez, Mancha, Rodriguez
(L); 3B—Torres (L).

1st Assn. God 124 002 2-17
Mem. Christian 000 075 0-12
2B—Carroll, Jerry, Otto, Bobby
Rolan, Sam (F); Peters (M); 3B—
Swink, Rosser (M).

1st Bapt. Men 000 203-5
Latin Free Meth. 000 188-15
2B—Tankersley (F); Quintana (L);
HR—Reyes (L).

Halliborn 208 27-19
Salmon Green 109 30-4
2B—Carpenter (H); 3B—S.
Buehler (S).

Hi Junior

Western Co. Astros 18, Patricia 18

WP—Gene Tuttle, LP—Rim Watson

Soph League

Cubs 12, A's 8

WP—Bucky Wright, LP—M. Madlock
2B—David Wright, Hopkins, Luna
C; DP—Hopkins to Luna (C);
Furr's 12, Delwood

W—Brook Reeves, L—Mitchell
Holt 2B—Ronny Black, Brent Bur
chard, Brook Reeves, Bill Young F
HR—Bill Young, F.

Optimist 18, Rotary 4

W—Jesse Galindo, L—Paul Cox
2B—Cox 2, Matt Heim, Mike Wilder
HR—Galindo (C); HR—Darrin
Matlock (R); Pete Marshall (O).

Little League

City American League Tourney

1st Savings & Loan 102-10
Noel Construction 003 000-3

WP—David Corrales, LP—Jeff Hen
son 2B—Monse Fuentes, Leonard
Harrison (F); Todd McDaniel (N);
HR—Monse Fuentes 2; Ray Longoria
David Corrales (F).

Pony Boyd Astros 031 010-5
Floy National Gas 113 018-4
WP—Don Sharnock, LP—Harri
Sharnack 2B—Sandy Beach (F); Blake
Adams, Jimmy Arthur, Richard
Merritt (P).

Highway 80

tennis

Thursday's results in Highway 80
Tennis Tour played in Odessa, Tex.

Boys 12 Singles: Finals: Tom Davis,
Houston, def. Peter Leede, Midland, 6-
1, 6-1.

Boys 12 Doubles: Finals: Palmer
Murray and Tom Davis, Houston, def.
Peter Leede and Watson LaForce,
Midland, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys 14 Doubles: Semifinals: Lance
Armstrong and Richie Houdek,
Midland, def. Frank Friday, Odessa,
and Brad McMillan, Houston, 6-2, 6-0.

Finals: Armstrong-Houdek, def.
Phillip Franklin and Jeff McCracken,
Wichita Falls, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Doubles: Finals: Sandy
Bramlett, Midland and Cindy Menna,
Odessa, def. Nancy Crawford, Ander
son and Mami Bevers, Odessa, 6-4,
6-2.

Girls 12 Doubles: Semifinals: Mary
Hise and Louise Brown, Odessa, def.
Katie Leede, Midland and D.E. Cruz,
San Antonio, 7-6, 6-1.

Finals: Hise-Brown, def. Steve
Nazerubus and Steve Nazerubus,
Midland, 7-6, 6-3.

Girls 14 Doubles: Semifinals: Dinah
Boyd, Midland and Karen Young,
Chita Falls, def. Deanna Hill and
Margaret Bay, Seminole, 6-2, 6-1.

Finals: Boyd-Young, def. Susie
Adams, Jonie Russell, Andrews, 5-6,
6-2.

Girls 16 Doubles: Semifinals: Mary
Hise and Louise Brown, Odessa, def.
Katie Leede, Midland and D.E. Cruz,
San Antonio, 7-6, 6-1.

Finals: Hise-Brown, def. Steve
Nazerubus and Steve Nazerubus,
Midland, 7-6, 6-3.

Girls 18 Singles: Semifinals: Jeff
Bramlett, Midland, def. Kevin
Jackson, Andrews, 6-3, 6-0; Todd
Kemp, Stacy, Gary and Jonie
Russell, Andrews, def. Armstrong-
Clark, 3-6, 6-2.

Girls 18 Doubles: Semifinals: Dinah
Boyd, Midland and Karen Young,
Chita Falls, def. Deanna Hill and
Margaret Bay, Seminole, 6-2, 6-1.

Finals: Boyd-Young, def. Susie
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Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —
Results in the Wimbledon tennis
championships Thursday:

Men's Singles

Third Round h
Ilie Nastase, Romania, beat Kim
Warwick, Australia, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Colin
Dibley, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Phil Dent, Australia, beat Tom
Okker, The Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, beat
Steve Kruevitz, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Onny Parun, New Zealand, beat
Chris Lewis, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., beat
Teimuraz Kakulia, Soviet Union, 6-4, 3-
6, 6-1.

Arthur Ashe, Miami, beat Mark
Edmondson, Australia, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

Women's Singles

Third Round
Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,
beat Leslie Hunt, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Oliga Morosova, Soviet Union, beat
Regina Marikova, Czechoslovakia, 6-
4, 6-1.

Virginia Wade, Britain, beat Peggy
Michel, Pacific, U.S., 6-3, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, beat Lea Antonopli,
Glenora, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

Eyonna Goolagong, Australia, beat
Cortina Mulesworth, Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

Natasha Chmyreva, Soviet Union, beat
Iana Kios, South Africa, 7-5, 6-4.

Betty Stove, The Netherlands, beat
Beth Norton, Fairfield, Conn., 6-3, 6-2.

Kerry Beyer, Australia, beat Cynthia
Doerner, Australia, 7-5, 6-2, retired.

Maria Bueno, Brazil, beat Mona
Guarant, Tempe, Ariz., 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Greer Stevens, South Africa, beat
Renate Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, 6-
2, 5-7, 6-2.

Sue Barker, Britain, beat Valerie
Ziegenfuss, San Diego, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, beat
Ingrid Ladahl-Bentzen, Sweden, 4-6, 6-
4, 6-2.

Midland Downs

Thursday's racing results from
Midland Downs Race Track:

Bi-centennial Futurity Trial, 350
Yards: 1. First Vix, 2. Lady Eyes 5:30.

3. My Golden Needle, 4. Purse: \$1,000.

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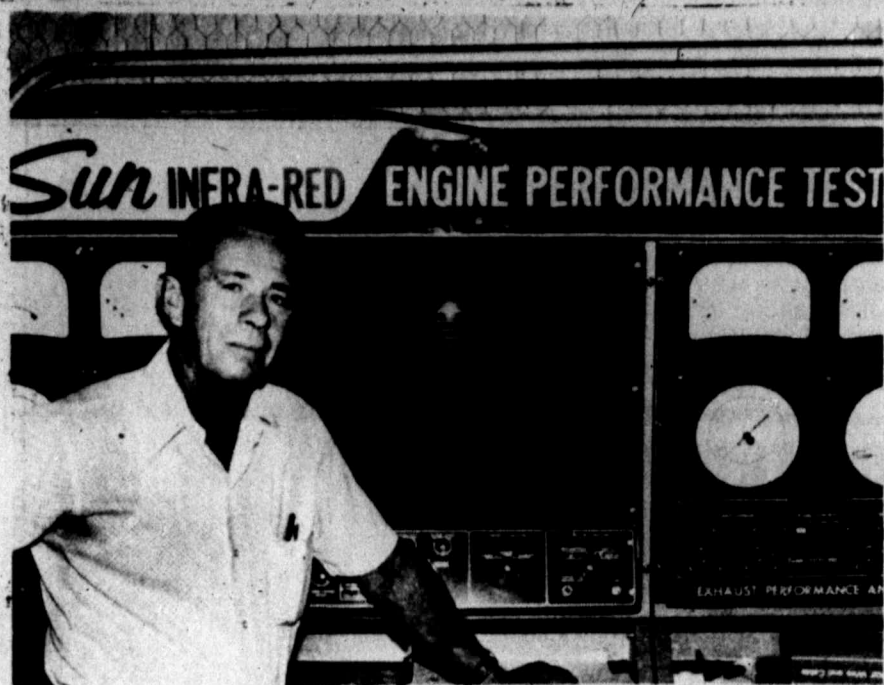
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BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns



Joe Dick Stegall is the new Service Department Manager at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda. Joe invites you to bring your vehicle problems to

Nickels where his competent staff will solve your problems for you. Stop at Nickels, 3705 W. Wall or call 694-1606 or 694-1607.

Nickel's service department solves vehicle problems

Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda, 3705 West Wall, announces that Joe Dick Stegall is the new Service Department Manager. Joe brings to the service department many years of experience as well as enthusiasm and desire to bring to the public quality service for all vehicles.

The Nickel Service Department is composed of a staff of experienced, trained mechanics who specialize in vehicle repair. Eleven factory trained mechanics man the service department

and body shop in addition to the service manager. With the latest Hunter front end and wheel balance machine, they can line up anything from a compact car to a large motor home. Dwight Shelton is the service writer.

A new Sun-infra-red engine performance tester will now find your problem for you. The men at Nickels have just completed a course designed to help them use this new machine which enables them to take the guess work out of engine repair.

The body shop has fourteen stalls in the shop along with workers who do a quality job refurbishing and restoring. Don Pyle is the body shop manager.

The Nickel Service Department carries a complete line of Chrysler products and Jeep and Honda auto parts. The parts room has the largest stock of these

parts in West Texas.

The Nickel Service Department repairs all makes of foreign and American cars. Two mechanics specialize in foreign repairs. Joe Dick Stegall invites you to bring your vehicle problems to him where his competent staff will solve them for you. Stop at Nickels, 3705 W. Wall or call 694-1606 or 694-1607.

Living History Center created

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thanks to the electronic age, this cradle of American history has given birth to a new Bicentennial attraction that is scheduled to be the new site of the Liberty Bell, Philadelphia '76, the city's Bicentennial planning agency, has created an \$11.5-million "Living History Center" that offers more than two dozen multimedia "experiences" in American life, past to present.

The 16,000-square-foot exhibit area offers such diverse features as a Kaleidoscope Theater, where images related to American music are reflected to infinity; the Birthday Machine, which tells visitors what youngsters of that year were doing; "To The New Over-15-foot tall, juggle, World," a 2,500-slide jump and rotate, all via presentation on 64 power generated by the screens that combines children playing with music with a continually

Bill Dillon says update your insurance

Insurance renewal time has become a shocking experience for many Midland homeowners as property values swell at rates averaging close to 15 percent per year, according to Bill Dillon, 1202 Andrews Highway.

For those who aren't keeping their homeowners policies up with the inflated values of their homes, cost of repairs or replacements in case of damage could be an even greater shock.

Statistics from the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Department of Labor show that \$100

worth of house maintenance and repairs in 1967 would cost at least \$162.20 this summer. The Texas Affairs Office of the Insurance Information Institute warns that these rising costs are leaving many people badly underinsured. Although most insurance companies have for several years encouraged policy owners to increase their coverage by 15 to 20 percent every three years. Some industry people are starting to worry that this increase may no longer be adequate.

Coverage of 80 percent of replacement cost is all that is required to be fully insured under standard Texas homeowners' policies; however a policy written for 80 percent of value is inadequate almost as soon as it is written. The 80 percent figure is important because coverage under replacement cost provisions is reduced by whatever percentage the coverage falls short of 80 percent of actual replacement value.

In case of the total loss of a home, the insured will be reimbursed by whatever the value of the policy was but recovery on partial losses, which are more frequent, may fall far below the cost to have the loss repaired. If a roof is damaged on a home insured to at least 80 percent of replacement cost, the insurance company will bear the full replacement cost (less the deductible), even though the value of the roof itself may be half or nearly completely depreciated. But if the homeowner is insured for only 60 percent of the total replacement cost of his home, for instance, he is underinsured by 25

percent. The insurance company may only pay 75 percent of the replacement cost (or the actual depreciated value of the roof, if that should be greater), less deductions.

Adjusters tend to be lenient when the insurance has fallen below the 80 percent level, if there has been a reasonable effort on the part of the homeowner to keep the policy updated.

Inflated construction costs are eating at insurance coverage in another way. The standard \$100 deductible clause was replaced a few years ago with a one percent deductible clause. To a homeowner who had a \$100 deductible on a \$20,000 policy when he purchased his home six years ago, this would mean only a \$200 deductible on his original coverage, and \$300 standard deductible on the \$30,000 policy he probably needs now.

Rising property values are generally welcomed by people who own their homes already, but the frequently forgotten partner is replacement values and insurance costs.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Insurance, the number one writer of homeowners insurance, deviates 20 percent below the State Board rate on their Homeowners insurance policy.

Call Bill Dillon, 694-9536, or stop in and see him in his attractive building at 1202 Andrews Highway. Find out the true advantages of moving to State Farm Homeowners Policy. Bill Dillon will be glad to help you with all your insurance needs.



Insurance renewal time has become a shocking experience for many Midland homeowners as property values swell at rates averaging close to 15 percent per year, according to Bill Dillon. Bill

Dillon and his secretaries, Imogene Featherston and Mary Robinson will be glad to help you with all your insurance needs. Stop today and update your insurance.

Johnson quoted on Castro plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — because "enough doubt Television commentator has been cast on the Howard K. Smith says Warren report on John President Lyndon B. Kennedy's death to Johnson once told him justify a new investigation that will leave Kennedy "was 'trying to no lead unfollowed.'"

Johnson made the Smith, on the "ABC statement 'I begged for Evening News' Thursday night, said he was saying it will come out relating the conversation one day."



KILL ROACHES ANTS
JOHNSON'S NO-ROACH
EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS
EASY TO USE

From the Easy Chair
by Hines

Sign in front of church: "The wages of sin have risen 22 percent since last year."

Our energy-conscious neighbors have a new solar-powered dryer. They call it a clothesline.

Teenagers haven't changed much they still grow up, leave home, and get married. However, today they don't necessarily do it in that order.

The difference between a successful career and a mediocre one sometimes consists of leaving about four or five things a day unsaid.

Home is the place where you can trust the hash.

We'll make you feel at home at Hines-Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway. Trust us for the best in quality material, expert workmanship and prompt, efficient service. Take advantage of our FREE LABOR offer this week. For a free estimate in the comfort of your own home, call 694-8891.

Mr. Fry, auth Disinfect IRS a Without Going? how you can profit trusts, revocable annuities, investment shelters, avoid misconceptions: torneys and acc tax-saving ideas Concord, OH 437

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By BARRY SCHV Associated Press

LONDON (AP) State Henry A. talks with Sou Minister John Vo "the process i eventual peacefu rule in southern A The problem, i ference Thursd whether sufficien

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WASHINGTON A new Supren decision allowin use zoning restrict tople: adult bookstore theaters and da could help s growth of "sex prosecutor predi The pros: Maureen Re

Some day a win an electric bridge players can take. Until along with the tries for.

BRIDGE Pick with

By ALFRED SE

Some day a win an electric bridge players can take. Until along with the tries for.

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Mr. Fry, auth Disinfect IRS a Without Going? how you can profit trusts, revocable annuities, investment shelters, avoid misconceptions: torneys and acc tax-saving ideas Concord, OH 437

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Kissinger says he's satisfied with Vorster talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster convinced him "the process is in motion" for eventual peaceful transition to black rule in southern Africa.

The problem, he told a news conference Thursday in Munich, is whether sufficient guarantees can be

arranged for the white minorities to make the change to majority rule bearable.

After meeting with Vorster Wednesday and Thursday in West Germany, Kissinger flew to London for talks with Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and a major speech on European affairs tonight.

Neither Kissinger nor Vorster gave any solid indication that the white Rhodesian government can be pushed

back into negotiations with the country's black nationalists.

"I don't think matters have reached a point where any specific decisions can be communicated," the secretary of state said.

But in his talks with Callaghan and Crosland, Kissinger was going over the prospect of resettling white Rhodesians in Western Europe and South Africa when the blacks take over.

Kissinger's eight hours of talks with

Vorster ranged beyond Rhodesia to include South Africa's disputed rule over Namibia, or South-West Africa, and South Africa itself, which last week had the worst black riots in its history.

The secretary of state again publicly deplored South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation.

He said he didn't know whether

there would be a resolution of the racial crisis in southern Africa, "but we believe that the process is in motion. We hope, as we have hoped from the beginning, to contribute to a resolution that is achieved by negotiation and not by violence and which respects the dignity of all the peoples in the area."

He announced that he would send his top deputy for African affairs, William E. Schaefele Jr., to Africa

next week to confer with leaders of some of the black nations.

Vorster in an ABC television interview said he has "always been prepared" to take part in the shift to black majority rule in southern Africa.

"My sole aim and object, and that is why I am in public life at this moment, is to try and get a peaceful solution of southern Africa's problems," he declared.

Decision could slow growth of 'sex strips'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Supreme Court decision allowing cities to use zoning laws to restrict topless bars, adult bookstores, movie theaters and dance halls could help stop the growth of "sex strips," a prosecutor predicts.

The prosecutor, Maureen Reilly of

Detroit, said "clusters of this sort of business draw prostitutes and dope like magnets."

She was the successful lawyer in the Supreme Court's 5 to 4 ruling Thursday that cities may use their zoning power to place greater restrictions on establishments that feature sexually explicit

fare than on those which don't. One justice referred to the ordinance as an example of "innovative land use regulation."

The ruling upheld a Detroit ordinance which added pornography parlors to a list of businesses such as pool halls and pawn shops

whose location was attack media protected

restricted under a by the First Amendment measure designed to discourage development of "skid row" areas.

No business on the list is allowed to locate within 1,000 feet of any other business of one of the types listed or within 500 feet of a residential neighborhood. The ordinance was challenged by two operators of so-called "adult" theaters.

The majority opinion was written by Justice John Paul Stevens and agreed to by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist.

Justice Lewis Powell voted to uphold the Detroit law, saying there was no indication that it had suppressed production of adult movies or significantly restricted access to them.

He seemed to be concerned that the majority opinion could be used to

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BRIDGE Pick right finesse with few entries

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some day a clever politician will win an election by promising the bridge players all the finesses they can take. Until that time, we must get along with the finesses we have entries for.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5 3	♥ 9 2	♠ K Q J 10 6	♥ K 8 6 4
♦ 7 5 2	♣ 8 6 3	♦ 3	♣ K 8 6 4
♠ A 7 2	♥ 10 5 2	♦ K Q J 9 3	♥ 10 5 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 7 4	♥ A Q J 10 9	♠ 10 5 2	♥ K 8 6 4
♦ A Q J	♣ K 8 6	♦ K Q J 9 3	♥ 10 5 4
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ K			

South could reach dummy twice—once with each ace. South really wanted to finesse twice in

hearts and twice more in diamonds. Since the government didn't guarantee him four finesses he had to choose which two he was going to take.

Deciding to try the hearts, declarer took dummy's ace of spades and led a heart to win a finesse with the queen. He got back to dummy with the ace of clubs and tried another heart finesse.

The finesse succeeded, but the contract failed. South still had to lose a trump trick.

LOSES FOUR TRICKS
South had to play the diamonds out of his hand and wound up losing a trick in each suit. Down one.

Declarer made the wrong decision when he chose to finesse in hearts. It was possible to win both finesses and still gain nothing. However, two successful finesses in diamonds would surely gain a trick.

It may be crass and materialistic to point out, but when you should stand to gain something more than just an even break.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player one spade. You hold: S92 HK864 DK974 C1054. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. A raise of partner's major suit is a weak bid even after the intervening player has bid. You will never get a cheaper chance to show your trump support and slight values, and you should make good use of this chance.

PUBLIC INVITED — 8 P.M.

Tax Clinic Monday Slashes Your Taxes

Because of the IRS's complicated tax laws, most taxpayers over-pay their taxes by at least 50 percent. Discover little-known ways to cut your income taxes, inheritance taxes, estate taxes, and probate expenses by attending financial and tax consultant Phillip Fry's free tax clinic. Monday, June 28, 3 P.M. or 8 P.M. at Odessa Holiday Inn, 5901 E. U.S. 80.

Mr. Fry, author of the books *How To Disinherit IRS and Pay No Income Taxes Without Going To Jail*, will explain clearly how you can profit from pure trusts, 10 year trusts, revocable living trusts, private annuities, investment annuities, real estate tax shelters, avoid life insurance tax traps and misconceptions; how to find capable attorneys and accountants; and many other tax-saving ideas. © Tax Info. Center, New Concord, OH 43762



Aunor Phillip Fry

Texans agree on busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Texas senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican John Tower, voted with the minority when the Senate, on a 55-39 roll call vote, tabled an appropriations bill busing amendment Thursday.

The amendment would bar the Justice Department from asking for court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases.

The high court has given local governments the authority to force their workers to live in town, curb overtime pay and decide against negotiating with police unions.

The impact of the court rulings was seen first after the decision that a city can require its employees to live within its borders.

Washington, Dallas and Austin, Tex., are among the cities that moved quickly to get legislation before their city councils demanding that city employees live in town.

Washington Councilman Marion Barry said nearly half of the district's workers now live in Maryland or Virginia, which he said deprived the city's economy of \$260 million a year.

In its 5 to 4 decision Thursday striking down a federal law that extended minimum wage and overtime coverage to an estimated 3.4 million state and local government employees, the court summed up the issue in all three cases.

The majority opinion said Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it "to force directly upon the states its choices as to how essential decisions regarding the conduct of integral government functions are to be made."

The Fair Labor Standards Act presently sets the minimum wage at \$2.30 an hour and bars the practice of giving an employee time off in exchange for working overtime, a practice common among cities and states. The law was passed in 1938 and extended to city and state workers two years ago.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 750,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, criticized the court's ruling as a "ludicrous rollback of basic humane protections for 12 million men and women who work for state and local government in this country."

The cities and states which brought suit against the law said it would cost more than a \$1 billion a year to extend the fair labor provisions to all state and local workers.

The National League of Cities and the National Governor's Conference said in a joint statement that the decision "restores the balance to the American federal system and by doing that should result in a healthier relationship among the state, federal and local governments."

The possible effects of a Missouri case decided by the court on Monday were not as clear cut. The court said that police officers can unionize but do not have the right to collective bargaining even though other employees of a city have that right.

Laws preventing public employee unions from striking are common and were not an issue in the case.

Also, the ruling did not give cities which do negotiate with their employees the right to stop such contract talks.

HL&P strike talks recess for 10 days
HOUSTON (AP) — Federal mediator E. D. Kincaid says it will be another 10 days or two weeks before another negotiation session is set up for representatives of Houston Lighting & Power Co. and striking electrical workers.

A two-hour meeting adjourned Thursday without indication of a settlement of the 22-day old strike.

Kincaid said both parties "freely discussed the issues but did not move materially closer together" in the dispute.

Some 2,600 linemen and power plant workers, members of Electrical Workers Union Local 66, voted down contract offers from the power company and went on strike June 2. HL&P supervisors and other nonunion employees have been working in place of the striking electrical workers.

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Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1905 E. Front St.
Helen Ruth Hearne, President
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Deliberative service
8:00 a.m. Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church
7105 Colorado St.
C.O. Martin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning service
3:00 p.m. Young people's meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening service

Salvation Army
223 S. Loraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

ADVENTIST
Seventh Day Adventist
414 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
11:00 a.m. Sabbath school

APOSTOLIC
First Apostolic Church
7105 Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2309 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church
2115 S. Stonewall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Young people's meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God
East Jones Valley and South Terrell Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. J. Johnston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
1901 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
720 N. Tulane St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios
1901 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Watson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT
Bethel Baptist
1123 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist
401 North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Parklea Baptist
2906 Franklin St.
Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Baptist
1300 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY
Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midfield Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1905 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training service
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

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

Tail City Baptist Church
3500 Anetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Church school
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payor, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2800 McGoff St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vezal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
201 N. Nickle St.
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midfield First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union

Northside Baptist
303 E. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Church Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Radio Program
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Gary L. Eimore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gist St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1307 W. Kentucky St.
Ray Simmons, Interim Pastor
11:15 a.m. Morning service
7:00 p.m. Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Westwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-OTHERS
Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Road
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
410 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2101 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. Rose Gowans, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor
9:55 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archib, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. B.T.C.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Hope Baptist

511 Stonewall St.
Rev. John P. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
4021 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Church Training Service
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Haas, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Baptisms: 10 a.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. - Saturday, 6:00 p.m. - weekdays
6:00 p.m. - weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: Before Mass
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Steve Schuenbrock, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN
Christian Church of Midland
2008 Neely St.
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Great Possession of Life"
5:00 p.m. Ch. Rho
6:00 p.m. C.Y.F.

Memorial Christian
1201 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
10:30 a.m. Church school
The sermon topic will be "The Fire of Life"
The scripture will be John 15:1-12
5:15 p.m. C.Y.F.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
First Alliance Church
1010 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Junior-Academy Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour
Senior-Academy Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning service
The lesson-sermon will be "Christian Science"
The Golden Text will be: "The scriptures must be fulfilled" - Mark 24:19

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
W. J. Walker, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bodine, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Youth meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
Rick Denon, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
611 S. Webster St.
Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Ray Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:40 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

Church of Christ
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ireneo Requena, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Midkiff

Clifford Fehl, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 p.m. Young people's class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lope Valera, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Alexander Temple Church Of God In Christ
290 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God
5300 Thompson Drive
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God Of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God Of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
9:15 p.m. Worship service

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
907 S. Terrell St.
8:00 p.m. Evening service

Lighthouse Church Of God In Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church Of God In Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First Church Of The Nazarene
1208 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church Of The Nazarene
424 Neely St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Youth services
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning service
The lesson-sermon will be "Christian Science"
The Golden Text will be: "The scriptures must be fulfilled" - Mark 24:19

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
110 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
W. J. Walker, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bodine, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Youth meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
Rick Denon, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Dornard St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
611 S. Webster St.
Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Ray Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:40 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

Church of Christ
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ireneo Requena, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sts.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Church school
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Midkiff

Clifford Fehl, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 p.m. Young people's class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lope Valera, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Alexander Temple Church Of God In Christ
290 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God
5300 Thompson Drive
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God Of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of God Of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
9:15 p.m. Worship service

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name
907 S. Terrell St.
8:00 p.m. Evening service

Lighthouse Church Of God In Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

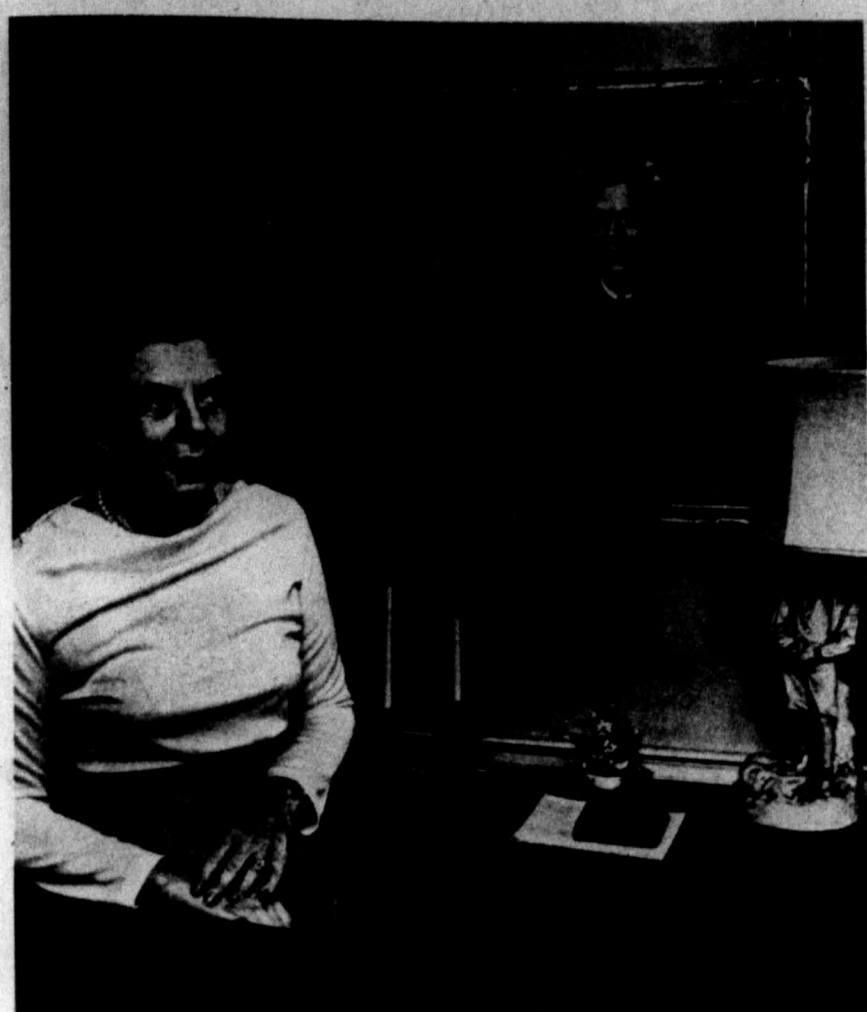
Whites Chapel Church Of God In Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First Church Of The Nazarene
1208 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church Of The Nazarene
424 Neely St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Youth services
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee

Marshall credits divine guidance



Author Catherine Marshall appears with a portrait of her first husband, Peter Marshall, hero of her best-seller, "A Man Called Peter."

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Take a left at the light in Purcellville, Va., and Rte. 722 narrows, the pressures of life unwinding with every curve. No cars, almost no people. A solitary man on his tractor moving down the road. White farmhouses, with no hints of life, against the sky. Two miles to Asa Moore Janney's yellow frame general store, two gas pumps in front. You're in Lincoln. And out of it again.

Catherine Marshall lives in the large, white farmhouse atop the next hill. Cattle on a slope nearby. A stillness beneath the tall trees. Perfect solitude for what she does so uniquely and successfully: writing and praying, communicating with man and God. More than 14 million hardcover and paperback copies of her religious books — 13 books in 25 years — have been printed; the Lord Himself has "appeared" to her in an experience she describes as "a total knowing that was as vivid as if you had seen something with the retina of your eye."

"I HAVE TO HAVE THE ISOLATION, or a sense of isolation," she says. Often this is not possible, even in Lincoln, population 109, in the 1826 farmhouse with its deceptively tranquil exterior. Much is happening inside.

Catherine Marshall not only is a writer of unqualified success but also an accomplished business woman. Her husband, Leonard LeSourd, operates a thriving, religious-oriented publishing company called Chosen Books from offices located in a recently built addition on the back of the farmhouse. Marshall is one of the officers of the company.

Her writing and her business interests bring a parade of visitors, including Charles Colson, formerly of Richard Nixon's tight inner circle. A "new Christian," Colson is author of Chosen Books' big seller, "Born Again," 288,000 copies in print.

OTHERS COME TO PRAY and discuss personal problems with Marshall's mother, 84-year-old Leonora Wood, heroine of her daughter's best-selling novel, "Christy," about a young girl who ministers to an impoverished mountain people. "If you have any monotonous moments," the mother says wryly, "we'll invite you out for a revival."

Asa Moore Janney senses the activity from down the road in his general store and post office, where Catherine Marshall's father had a heart attack and died. The mail to and from the farmhouse is running heavy, as it was when

Sarah Hoge, a Women's Christian Temperance Union activist for 40 years, lived there.

A portrait of Catherine Marshall's first husband overlooks the farmhouse living room. The late Peter Marshall — noted minister, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, hero of his wife's first best-seller, "A Man Called Peter," later a film — Peter Marshall smiles in the portrait as if approving, blessing all that is going on.

GOD GUIDES HER, always has, Catherine Marshall says. Meeting Peter Marshall, she wrote in "A Man Called Peter," was "the first big evidence of God's hand on my life." She grew up in Keyser, W. Va., the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, attended Agnes Scott College, a private school in Decatur, Ga. A native of Scotland, Peter Marshall was then a minister in Atlanta. They met in 1935 on a night when both spoke at a prohibition rally. They were married the next year and in 1937 came to Washington. A dynamic speaker, Marshall gained wide acclaim until his death in 1949, following a second heart attack. It was then, Catherine Marshall says, that God seemed to take charge of her life.

"I had wanted to be a writer since I was a teenager. When Peter Marshall died (she refers to him almost without exception by both names), (God) said, 'I'll open the door and you'll walk through it. And this is what happened.'"

"I've simply been led from book to book. My experience has been unique in many ways. I've never had a single writing course in my life. I've never had a literary agent all these years, never had any need of one. I've been blessed with extremely fine editors who've taught me a very great deal. So unique has the experience been that when would-be authors come to me for advice, it's a little embarrassing. I haven't gone the usual route. God's blessing is on this."

GOD HELPED HER PRODUCE "A Man Called Peter" in 1951, she relates in a recent book: "The Spirit became my instructor in creative writing. He took me by the hand and showed me that the opening pages must present Peter Marshall in the framework in which the public knew him — through his Senate chaplaincy. Only then could I flash back to Peter's early life and come forward." She quotes God in His direction of her: "No creative work," He told me, "has final impact unless it touches the reader at the level of the emotions." As I worked on the manuscript, He poured

through me a stream of strong emotion...

She poured forth a best seller and her writing career had been launched. She had moved from the large residence of the New York Avenue Church to a modest apartment and she told a writer then, "I'm tired of having to keep my filing cabinet next to my bed, and spread my papers out all over the dressing table." She could afford what she wanted because of her book and movie profits, and what she wanted was a large house with a study for her work, enough room for her son, Peter John, and a place for her father, who was retiring, and mother. She bought Evergreen Farm in Lincoln.

SHE SAYS SHE HAS LEARNED from her religious readings to pray "that God should bring the right friends, the right contacts into one's life." He brought her second husband, Leonard LeSourd, a longtime editor of the religious magazine "Guidposts." LeSourd had gone to Lincoln to discuss reprinting in the magazine a chapter from another of her big sellers, "To Live Again," about her struggles against loneliness after Peter Marshall's death. They were married in Leesburg in 1959 in a ceremony officiated by three clergymen: her father, his father and Norman Vincent Peale.

She and her husband begin every morning, at 6:30, with prayer. She reads scripture, then prays with him. They consult notebooks that they keep, listing who and what they're praying for. "I have a history of answered prayer that is really something," he says.

She does her "hard manuscript work" in the mornings. In the afternoon she does research and answers mail. She also takes an hour's nap. Her husband says she suffered "some lung damage" in an illness in the 1940s, a form of tuberculosis; he adds that "the winters are too tough up here" for her and that she

spends them at their Florida home.

HE SAYS "the pressures on her are tough" — writing, interviews, speaking engagements. A phone call — a request for an immediate interview over the phone, by a radio station — seems to upset her. Her husband says later, "I sensed the call might throw her a bit. She's a very organized person. It's difficult for her to be suddenly confronted by microphones and cameras. That's why she was a little annoyed. She likes to be prepared."

It's when she's "prepared" and speaking before a large audience that she's at her best. "She's one of the most dynamic women I've ever met," says friend and associate Colson, who's heard her. "She had 'em in her hand." He calls her "a combination of female gentleness with a streak of iron will."

Her daily routine, her ordered appearance, the spotless house all attest to her organization. She appears to be a strong, determined person; she is formal, almost proper, not frivolous in the least. She gives the impression an interview may be more effort than pleasure. Having assessed a reporter's growing notes as "incredible," she says, getting to her feet, "Well, I think I'm going to have to run," and she is gone.

SHE RELAXES — is more comfortable, no doubt — painting, cooking, and supervising the gardening. She's done a half dozen paintings, mostly pastoral scenes, and sold one for \$300 not long ago at a church bazaar. There are large flower and vegetable gardens on the farm, and a full-time groundskeeper, who lives on the property with his wife, is busy trimming the English boxwood that abounds. A year-round, full-time cook runs the kitchens in Lincoln and in Florida.

Bicentennial vesper service plans proceeding

Final plans are being made for the Independence Day worship service to be held here a week from Sunday.

The interdenominational service in Wadley Barron Park is sponsored jointly by the Midland Ministerial Alliance and the Midland Association of Churches. The event was scheduled because no organized activities were planned here for July 4, coming as it does on Sunday, and because Midland churches wanted to participate in the national Bicentennial celebration in a special way, according to the Rev. Paul Cox, president of the ministerial organization, and Mrs. Malcolm Abel, president of the churches association.

U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock will be the featured speaker for the service and Midland attorney Pat Baskin will be master of ceremonies. Theme of the service is to be

"Proclaim Liberty," and it will focus on the place of Christianity in patriotism.

The union service, involving approximately 50 Midland church congregations, will begin at 4 p.m. July 4.

Ensemble to perform Tuesday

Daybreak, a vocal-instrumental ensemble from Simpson College in San Francisco, will present a public concert Tuesday at Midland's First Alliance Church.

According to the Rev. Curtis Pace, pastor of the Midland church, Daybreak's program will be a vibrant one, made up of a varied selection of songs and highlighted with special solos, duets, quartets and instrumental numbers.

Daybreak currently is on a concert tour to points in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon, and the ensemble's Midland engagement will be its only West Texas program. Simpson College, where the members of the ensemble are students, is one of four colleges in the U. S. owned and supported by the Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination.

The Tuesday concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. First Alliance Church is at 1610 W. Wall Ave.

Oppenheim to speak

The Rev. Samuel Oppenheim, missionary evangelist for the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, will be a Foursquare guest of the Midland Church Sunday.

Mr. Oppenheim will speak during the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services, according to the Rev. Pete Adecock, host pastor. The public is invited to hear him.

Mr. Oppenheim has just returned from his third missionary trip to Central and South America where he preached in more than two dozen churches. He has filled speaking engagements at the Midland church on several past occasions.



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U.S. churches plan Bicentennial services

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A Bicentennial rosary for Catholics in Detroit with a prayer for each state. An interfaith parade in San Francisco in June. A radical "Patriot's Bible." A memorial statue of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Denver. A reenactment of July 4, 1783, with a Moravian "lovefeast." Religious America, which consist of more

than two-thirds of the U.S. population, is celebrating the Bicentennial with romance, nostalgia, self-congratulation, serious reflection and critical historical probing.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration has a roster of 950 religious projects registered for the nation's 200th birthday celebration. Among religious objects produced in these activities are a new recording of traditional Shaker spirituals, a cookbook by the Black Ministerial Association of Cairo, Ga., handmade needlepoint altar cushions for St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Sedalia, Colo., and a tour guide of 2,000 religious sites and shrines by Religious Heritage of America.

"The churches, certainly at the top levels, have taken a very serious approach to the Bicentennial as to who we are as a nation and where we have been," said Dan McKenzie, who is in charge of religious activities for the government's Bicentennial administration.

The religious ventures

also include Bicentennial sabbaths, musicals and dramas, building and cemetery restorations, histories, new hymns, and displays of memorabilia.

"I doubt there is a single church or synagogue in this country which has not been affected by the Bicentennial," said Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, head of project forward '76, a nationwide effort sponsored by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies at the Interchurch Center in New York City.

Many observances focus on July 4, which falls on a Sunday. Calvary Baptist Church in Washington plans to open its doors for 24 hours just after that Saturday midnight. At noon, its tower bell will peal 200 times.

In Washington, at least two large-scale worship services are planned for July 4 — a two-hour period of prayer and reflection at the Lincoln Memorial at 6 a.m. sponsored by local religious groups. A service on the theme of justice will be held at the Jefferson Memorial at 8 a.m.

Teen-agers to gather for Dallas conference

DALLAS — An estimated 12,000 Texas teen-agers, including many from Midland and surrounding area, will focus on the need for a spiritual resurgence in this country during the annual Texas Baptist Youth Evangelism Conference here next week.

"God Bless America" is the patriotic-spiritual renewal theme of this year's conference, scheduled July 2 and 3 at the Dallas Convention Center. Program personalities will include Steve Davis, a former University of Oklahoma quarterback; Frank Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church at Jackson, Miss.; Ted Padgett, pastor of Arlington Heights Baptist Church at Fort Worth, and evangelist Arthur Blessitt.

Midlanders at meet

WEST LAI AYETTE, Ind. — Russell E. Withrow, Eugene Greenwood and Gerald E. Howard of Midland, Tex., were among men of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church attending "Sessions '76" of the denomination here this week.

The convocation, held on the campus of Purdue University, drew approximately 1,600 participants from throughout the United States and numerous foreign countries.

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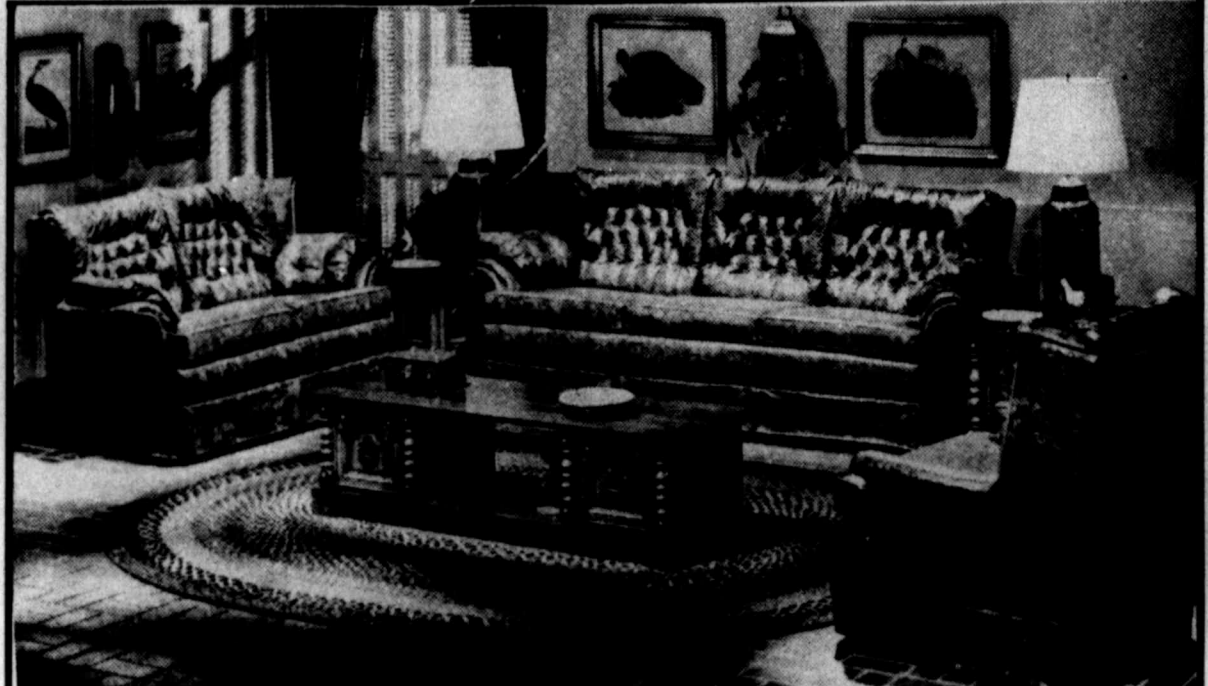
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By CLAY HARRIS
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By RICHARD SA
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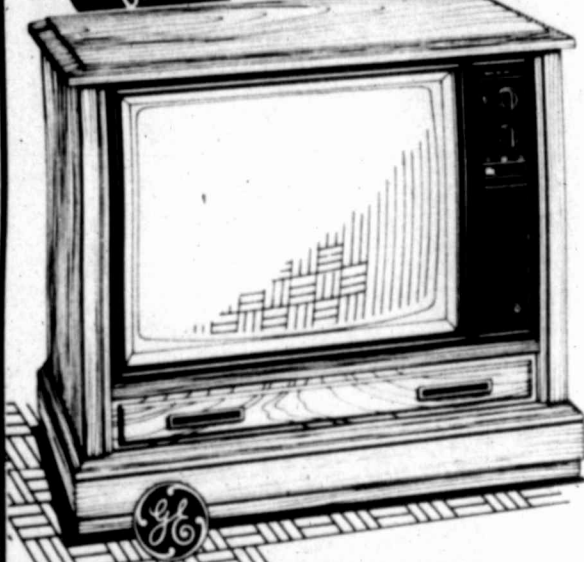
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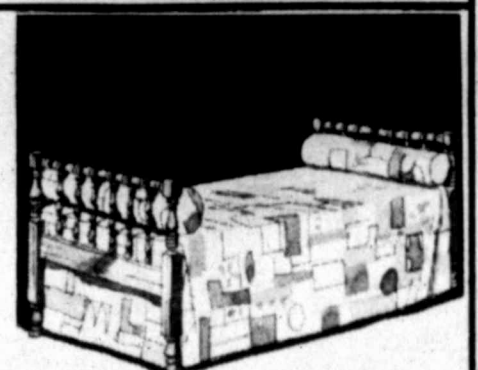
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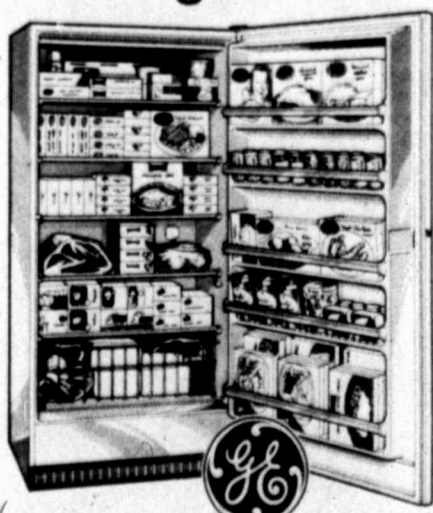
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U.S. school helps Britons buy back past

By CLAY HARRIS
Special to The Washington Post

LONDON — With the help of an anonymous "American academic institution," Britain bought back a bit of its past Thursday: the site of the Battle of Hastings, where William of Normandy vanquished the Saxons in 1066 and changed the course of English and world history.

The government purchase, for \$1.24 million, prevented the possibility that the nation's most historic battle site might fall into foreign hands.

It also allayed immediate fears that the battle site and the ruins of the abbey William the Conqueror built to commemorate his victory would be developed as a tourist park or closed to the public.

The 573-acre estate was offered for sale at an auction in the Mayfair Theater here after the family that had owned it for more than 200 years said they could no longer pay the taxes.

Britons had been especially worried that foreign interests might buy the site. There had been a report that a Canadian company known for its wax museums wanted to build an entertainment complex there. The Arabs who bought the luxurious Dorchester Hotel for \$16 million earlier this week were also suspected of having designs on the property.

But Jeremy Francis, a British property consultant who said he represented the American group, refused to reveal just who had financed the British purchase.

(The Manchester Guardian reported that UCLA is "widely believed" to be the source of the aid.)

In a prepared statement, Francis said the American contribution was made "with a view to the whole of this site being preserved in the British national interest, and as a real and tangible token of the enduring link between the United States and Britain 'in this Bicentennial year of the U.S.A.'"

Peter Shore, Britain's environment

minister, said he was "delighted that the government has been able to buy this site with the help of our American friends."

Neither Francis nor any government spokesman was willing to say how much of the money was contributed by the American foundation.

The Environment Department plans to keep only the 132-acre battle site and about 20 acres including Battle Abbey. The rest of the estate will be resold as soon as possible, according to Ronald Ditchfield of the department's Directorate of Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings.

The only serious competitor to the Department of the Environment at Thursday's auction was Lord Lonsdale, 53, who said he was bidding for himself and a group of colleagues.

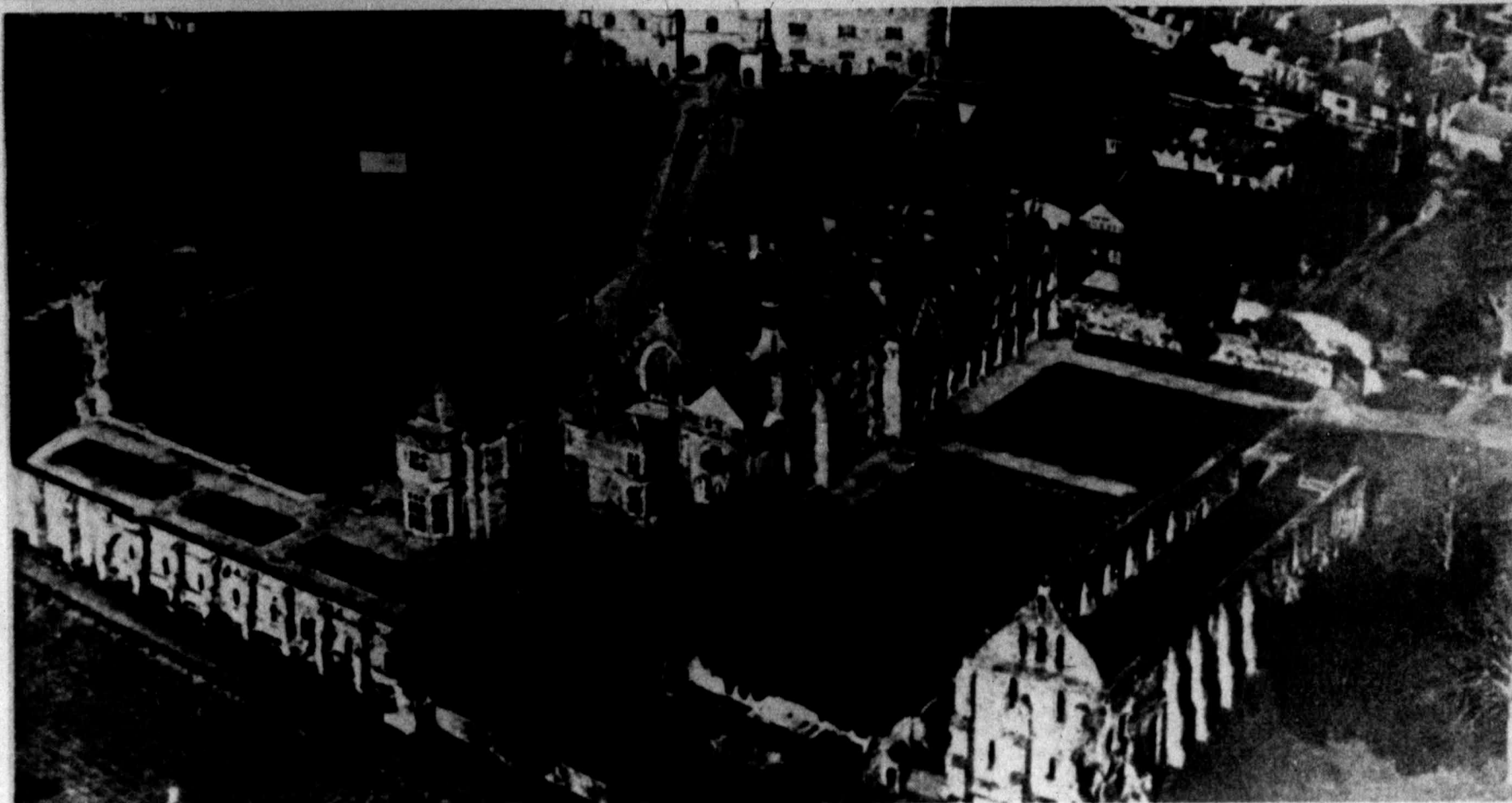
At one point, auctioneer Frank Judd encouraged the bidders: "Surely you're not going to lose what is possibly the most historic site in this country."

He spoke from the theater stage, white and blue and spangled with stars for its current production — a revue called "What's a Nice Country like U.S. doing in a State Like This."

The bidding was raised by two bearded men who pushed the price up from \$800,000 to the final figure. Applause broke out when it was announced that the silver-bearded bidder represented the British government.

There was a last-minute challenge to the auction from Godfrey Webster, whose family had owned the estate since 1719 except for several decades in the 19th century. Webster, a life tenant who disagreed with the estate trustees' decision to sell it, tried unsuccessfully Wednesday night to get a court injunction against the auction.

Thursday's sale won the approval of Matthew Thompson Royds, who heads a committee formed recently to campaign for the site's protection. Before the auction, he urged prospective buyers to remember that "It is a gem without price."



Battle Abbey Estate

Mars photos raise puzzling questions

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Far from solving Martian mysteries, fresh photos from Viking 1 are instead challenging scientists to explain a landscape that grows more puzzling day by day.

On one count, however, pictures received at Jet Propulsion Laboratory early Thursday were reassuring — they seemed to show there will be enough hazard-free terrain for a safe Viking landing July 4.

"There is an enormous variety of

terrain; some looks catastrophic but some looks just fine," said Dr. Harold Masursky, landing site team leader.

Another scientist described the newest pictures taken by the orbiting Viking spacecraft as "comforting" and expressed increasing optimism that the landing site chosen long before the mission started would prove feasible.

The photos, the second batch received since photography from orbit began on Tuesday, again showed channels and numerous other features carved on the surface by natural forces.

A peppering of large and small craters was seen again, some of them now being viewed as the mouths of young volcanoes. Some cratered areas are much like regions at the moon, it was reported.

The photos also showed several thin, bright lines which scientists were at a loss to explain.

"We don't have the vaguest clue of what this feature is," said Masursky as he pointed out one of the lines that led to the base of a volcanic crater, continued on the other side and went on to touch two distant craters.

Because of so much past speculation about intelligent life on Mars, Masursky in jest referred to the feature as a road, and even got a small rise out of a colleague — Dr. B. Gentry Lee — by calling it "Gentry's Freeway." It was a joke precisely because the idea of artificial structures on Mars was discarded long ago.

The landing area, called Chryse, lies on a low plain etched by a number of winding channels. The area is thought to have been shaped by water in the distant past, but Masursky and other scientists are somewhat at odds over how this happened.

Dr. Michael Carr, leader of the team that studies photographs from the orbiting Viking, said that subject has developed into "quite a wide controversy."

On one extreme, he said, are those who believe the area owes its peculiar features to catastrophic floods that raged once or several times and quickly cut the channels. Some teardrop-shaped plateaus, looking like islands in a streambed, could have been shaped by such water currents, in Masursky's view.

On the other hand, Carr continued, there is the opinion that modest streams eroded the channels — Carr referred to them as valleys — over a much longer period of time.

Whatever the history — repeated massive flooding or gradual stream cutting — Mars is now thought to be completely dry.

DI's trial nears end

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Marine Corps case against a drill instructor charged in the death of 20-year-old Lynn McClure may soon be in the hands of an eight-man trial board.

The prosecution was to call one last rebuttal witness today before ending its case against S. Sgt. Harold Bronson of Freeport, Fla.

Bronson, 30, was running close-combat drills for problem recruits when McClure was battered into a coma last Dec. 6. He died March 13.

A 10-year Marine and a decorated Vietnam veteran, Bronson is charged with involuntary manslaughter, assault, mistreating a recruit, and violating general orders. Depending on how many, if any, of the charges he is convicted on, he could be discharged from the Corps and sentenced to several years in prison.

Two other DI's, Sgt. Henry Aguilar of Hanford, Calif. and Sgt. Henry Wallcraft of St. Croix, Minn., also face courts-martial for their part in McClure's beating.

At this point, the key to Bronson's guilt or innocence seems to hinge on one question: What orders should he have followed in handling the pugil stick bouts?

The prosecutor, Maj. John B. Fretwell, has argued that the standard orders of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot were the only orders that applied Dec. 6. Among other things, those orders specify that DIs cannot let recruits be struck with the 12-pound pugil sticks while they are unarmed or on the ground.

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Issues limit strife

The warning by the Soviet Union, that outside powers should not interfere in Lebanon because its own "vital interests" are involved, was directed at the United States, France and Syria, but it is hollow.

The Soviet Union appears to be following a hands-off policy but it has a great potential for troublesome activities. However, if it intervened directly in the Middle East, the United States could not stand by idly. And if the United States was forced to act against the Soviet Union in some way, many more Russian vital interests would be endangered, including detente and trade. The United States faces the same considerations.

Thus the current Arab falling out will have to be settled largely by the nations and factions in-

involved, not a happy prospect for peace. In the 14 months that the Lebanese war has been in progress, it has progressed from a largely political and economic conflict to a four-front war with the additional possibilities of a coup against Syrian President Hafez Assad and a Syrian-Iraqi war.

If there is any value at all in the strife, it is that the Arabs' and guerrillas' attention has been diverted from Israel, and even if they should find a solution to their current problems their capacity for fighting Israel will have diminished considerably. That most assuredly reduces the possibility of major power intervention in the Middle East and the possibility of a much broader war involving powers outside of the Middle East.

Steel quotas imposed

President Ford warned last March that if trade negotiators could not work out an "orderly market agreement" in 90 days to limit U. S. imports of specialty steel, he would go along with a recommendation of the International Trade Commission that import quotas be imposed. With the passage of that grace period, and no agreement in sight, he has now imposed the quotas.

This promises relief for U. S. manufacturers of stainless steel and tool steel, who are being hurt by foreign competition, but it is sure to have repercussions at the international trade negotiations in Geneva. Japan and Common Market countries exporting steel have indicated that we can expect retaliatory action against American exports.

Mr. Ford took a wiser course last April when the same problem arose from shoe imports. Rejecting import quotas, he instead invoked a federal program which provides financial help to U. S. shoe companies and their employees who need to retool and retrain to meet foreign competition.

The President says the damage to U. S. manufacturers in the steel case was "particularly acute" and involved unusual circumstances. Maybe so, but import quotas are no help to the consumer, who benefits from the price competition of a free market, nor to our trade negotiators who are trying to discourage resorts to protectionism by our trading partners.

Jal was 'hottest'

Jal, N.M., recorded a blistering 107 degree temperature Monday ... and all the while we thought it was hot here, with the temperature hovering around the 100 mark.

Jal, in fact, was the nation's hottest point on that particular

day. But the temperature cooled to a low reading of 72 degrees that night.

Lovington, N.M., posted a high of 102 and a low of 66, while neighboring Hobbs recorded 101 high and 66 low.

INSIDE REPORT:

Ronald Reagan's Iowa breakthrough said significant

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

DES MOINES — Although Ronald Reagan nearly upset President Ford here last weekend in splitting Iowa's delegates 17 to 19, his larger triumph was establishing serious credentials as possible Republican presidential nominee in a state that could not abide Barry Goldwater.

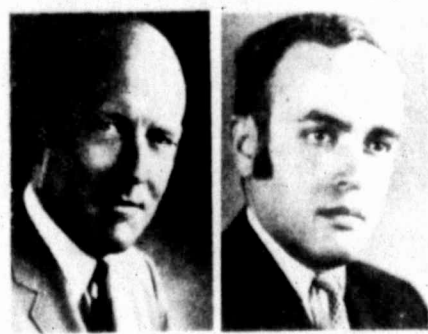
Iowa's elected Republicans, starting with the immensely popular Gov. Robert Ray, totally support Mr. Ford. So a widespread acceptance of a Reagan nomination among some 3,000 state convention delegates, many pro-Ford, may mark a high point in Reagan's campaign. The mood nearly dominated district caucuses Friday night and helped explain the note of harmony everyone here was trying to strike.

"Every time I get bumped by a Ford delegate I get an apology," one Reagan operative told us at an emotional point in the jam-packed, hotly contested 2nd District caucus early Saturday morning.

Later, the Reagan floor agent rushed to silence a Reagan delegate who was getting abusive to Ford delegates. "I've got to calm him down," he said, for the mirror-image reason that Ford delegates were being so polite to him — party unity.

In short, both sides sensed that either could win at Kansas City.

Here in Iowa, then, the Reagan candidacy had become credible, as Sen. Goldwater's never did in his worst 1964 convention state west of the Mississippi: Ford delegates here



Evans Novak

only slightly outnumbering Reaganites, were quietly saying: we want Ford but, sure, we could support Reagan.

With the President staying in Washington for the announced reason of the Lebanon crisis, Reagan had free rein to sell himself at the six district caucuses. He took care to put large distance between the Reagan seen in Iowa and the Reagan painted by the Ford camp three weeks ago as spoiling to send U. S. troops to Rhodesia. Far from it, said Reagan at the 5th District caucus Friday evening, he saw "no" condition that would warrant troops to Rhodesia.

Then, to make the point harder, he declined invitations from hard-line Reagan delegates to say that Mr. Ford should send the Marines into Lebanon to rescue U. S. citizens. That would involve "a great risk," he said, and should be avoided.

Mr. Ford's senatorial friends representing him here — Robert Griffin of Michigan, Robert Dole of Kansas and Howard Baker of Ten-

HIDE AND SEEK



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Who controls Hughes' fortune?

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The man who has stepped into the late Howard Hughes' shoes is brash, brawling attorney Chester C. Davis.

Federal authorities believe that the 66-year-old Davis may have been secretly calling the shots for the eccentric billionaire long before Hughes died last April. Davis is a director and general counsel for the giant Summa Corp., which controls most of Hughes' assets.

Mexican investigators have established that Hughes was not mentally competent during most of his stay in that country. He died a penniless hermit, ensconced in Acapulco's fashionable Princess Hotel.

Dr. Victor Montemayor, who was called in to administer to the wealthy recluse, found him emaciated, dehydrated and afflicted with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Concluded the physician: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

Treasury Secretary William Simon, impressed with the mounting evidence that Hughes may have been incompetent during his final years, has ordered an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. Simon wants to protect the government's share of the Hughes fortune.

If Hughes wasn't in control of his affairs, Simon wants to know, why wasn't a guardian appointed? Who was in control?

So far, the clues point to Chester Davis. Over the past several years,

our sources say, the Hughes organization has lost the stamp of its sole stockholder and has slowly assumed the feisty Chester Davis personality.

For instance, Hughes shunned publicity, covered up scandals and never permitted controversy to explode onto the front pages. If he had a dispute with subordinates, he simply bought them off.

It would have been totally contrary to the Hughes personality to engage in a public power struggle with aide Robert Maheu, who supervised Hughes' Las Vegas dominion. Yet Maheu was fired, and the scandal hit the headlines.

The way the fracas was handled, our sources suggest, indicates it was the result of Chester Davis' bulldozer mentality. Howard Hughes, they claim, simply wouldn't have acted like that.

Now there is evidence that Davis is personally masterminding a clever scheme designed to keep the Hughes empire from being carved up by courts in several states where the billionaire had holdings.

The Summa Corp. has asked a Delaware court to appoint Hughes' cousin William Lummis as the firm's new sole stockholder. Since Summa was incorporated in Delaware, the courts there may have jurisdiction over all other state courts. Thus, the other claims to the Hughes estate could be short-circuited.

Davis and Lummis, a government affidavit reveals, have a close, confidential relationship. The Securities and Exchange Commission document

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

Can Social Security be saved? Who knows

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "I cannot believe," wrote the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black in 1956, "that any private insurance company would be permitted to repudiate its matured contracts with its policyholders who have regularly paid all their premiums."

Twenty years after this statement concerning a government Social Security case before the high court, the City of New York on March 22 notified the federal government that it would withdraw from Social Security. Mayor Abraham Beame said that the city had filed the two-year advance notification required by federal law for the city to withdraw.

While the New York move was seen by many as a ploy of the city administration to bail itself out of the fiscal mess of its own making, the step itself is the most dramatic indication to date that, despite the repeated denials of federal officials, the 40-year-old federal retirement benefit system is in serious trouble.

New York is not the only municipality contemplating withdrawal from the system; the City of San Jose, Calif., has started steps to withdraw and other cities with large municipal payrolls are contemplating the same step.

In effect, the City of New York is preparing to do what no private insurance company would dare do

without the severe threat of legal prosecution, congressional investigations and screaming newspaper headlines — repudiate the contract it has made with 150,000 municipal workers who have paid into the Social Security system.

Federal officials long have sought to conceal the serious situation facing the Social Security fund. In the last 12 months evidence that this is so has steadily mounted. Last year, for example, the Social Security fund was forced to pay \$3 billion more in benefits than it took in. Such a gap between payouts and receipts through the Social Security payroll tax will increase as the population of older Americans grows greater than the income-producing younger population.

Current recipients of monthly retirement checks are in no danger that the payments will stop in spite of what is contemplated in cities like New York. However, some form of remedial and reform measures is in order.

Political demagoguery over the serious trouble of the system must be replaced with political courage.

Ironically, a few weeks before New York City announced it was withdrawing, former Gov. Ronald Reagan was defeated in the Florida presidential primary because he had the political courage to declare that the Social Security system was in trouble and one remedy would be to make it voluntary. In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater made much the same suggestion and was politically crucified.

The author Abraham Ellis suggested in his brilliant 1971 work, "The Social Security Fraud" (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y.), that one remedy would be its abolition, with the government repaying those who have paid into the system by a "federal Social Security redemption bond" as a way to save the taxpayers from total fraud by the federal government.

The movement toward abolition, already under way with cities like New York intending to withdraw, does not protect those workers who have paid into the system for years by any kind of a refund or redemption.

Perhaps nothing illustrates with such compelling evidence the political bankruptcy of liberal welfare statism than the chaotic condition of Social Security. It is symptomatic of that failure of liberalism that the largest city in the nation, New York, should be one of the first to bail out of an old-age retirement insurance program conceived in the New Deal years when liberalism and its ideas were considered the second political coming.

Mark Russell says

Bulletin: Congresswoman Bella Abzug's secretary has just confessed that he cannot type.

The latest member of Congress to be allegedly caught up in Sexpp-76 is Senator Harry Byrd. They say he is as moral a man as ever walked the halls of Congress. If so, he bears investigation.

The amorous activities of our public servants are described as "sexual misdeeds." Which has the connotation of not doing it right.

Elizabeth Ray rated her congressional lovers — hawks, doves and rabbits.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The Nile River, 4,125 miles long is 125 miles longer than Amazon. Was its Biblical name Tigris, Sihor or Euphrates? Jer. 2:18

2. Who were said to have been the fathers of "early men of renown"? Genesis 6:4

3. What man did Paul and Barnabas argue over before they undertook their missionary tour? Acts 15:36-38

4. Name the city beginning with the letter "J" said to be the oldest walled city in the Bible. Joshua 2:1

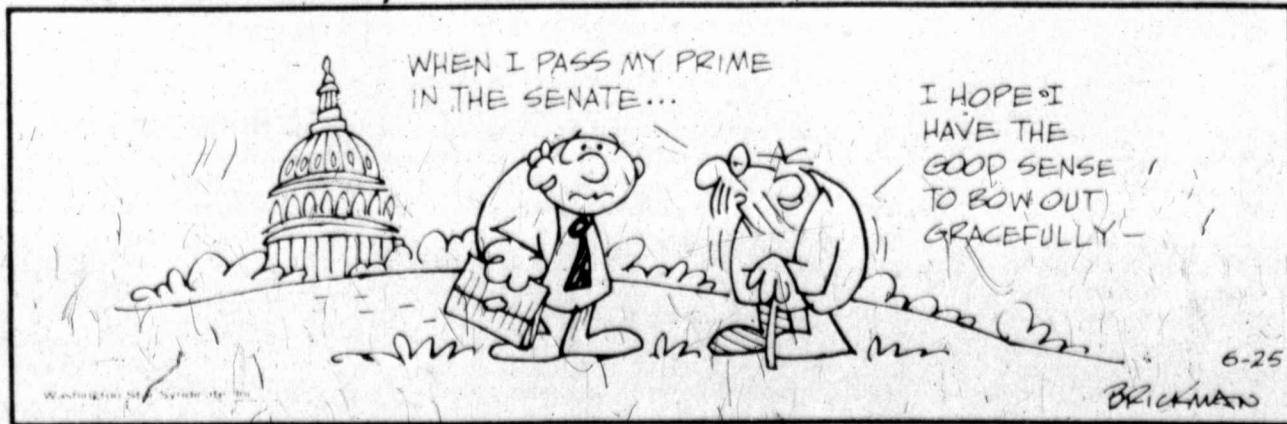
5. To what pool had Jesus directed the blind man who received his sight? John 9:7

BIBLE VERSE

Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. — Eph. 6:11.

the small society

by Brickman



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By ROBER The Washi

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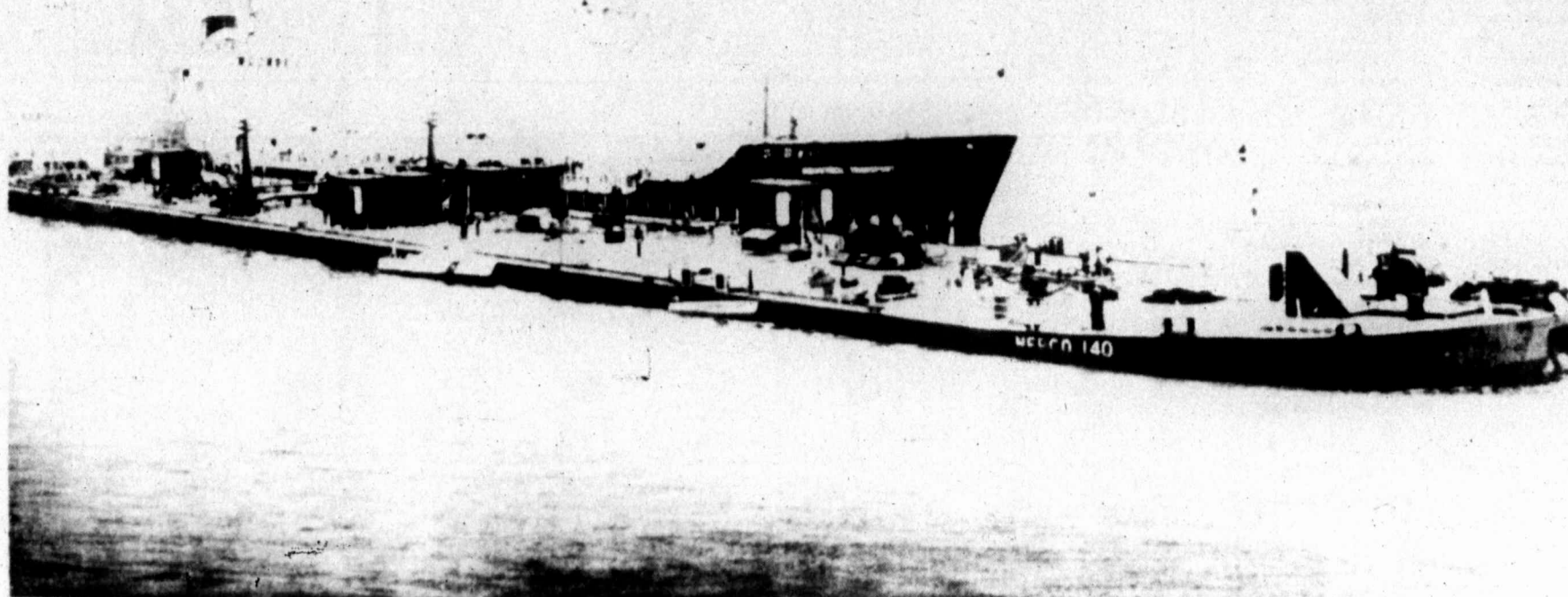
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Brickman



AN OIL TANKER removes oil from the ruptured tanks on the barge Thursday which caused the 308,000-gallon oil spill on the St. Lawrence Seaway in the resort region bet-

ween northern New York and Canada. The U.S. Coast Guard is supervising the clean up of the oil spill that stretched 15 miles along the seaway, threatening nearby wildlife reserves.

The barge, carrying tanks containing 2 million gallons of oil, ran into a shoal off Wellesley Island near Thousand Island Park Wednesday.

Economic specialist declares divestiture 'self-deception'

By ROBERT J. SAMUELSON
The Washington Post

Oil industry divestiture is a delusion — perhaps a dangerous one.

Its appeal, though, is understandable. "I don't know of anything that would convince people (more) that they are being heard in government than putting the oil companies in their place," says Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), one of the sponsors of the legislation to break up the 18 largest oil companies. Last week, that legislation was voted onto the Senate floor. Who could doubt that many people would draw satisfaction from this? Who can doubt that millions of Americans — perhaps a majority — hold the oil companies responsible for the "energy crisis."

But they aren't, and to inflict retribution on a mistaken villain involves a hazardous self-deception, because it may obscure the genuine source of our problems.

When it comes to oil, America's troubles are rooted in two unhappy realities: First, we are running out of it; according to the best geologic estimates, the U.S. oil reserves (including undiscovered supplies) probably will be depleted sometime between 1990 and, if we are lucky, 2030. Second, the world's remaining crude oil supplies are concentrated in Arab, Persian Gulf countries, primarily Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab principalities; their reserves approach 300 billion barrels out of a total of about 500 billion for the entire Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Divestiture will touch neither of these realities. Indeed, no conceivable tampering with the oil industry's structure will affect these conditions. Shatter the industry into thousands of microscopic firms or consolidate it into one giant government monopoly and the underlying realities would remain undisturbed. It is those realities that make us vulnerable to international blackmail — on both price and politics — and constitute a more general threat to an economy that subsists on oil.

The harm of divestiture lies in potential waste that might result — though this could be considerable, with 18 of the nation's largest corporations compelled to undergo a costly, time-consuming, and contentious breakup into component parts — than in the fantasy that we are actually dealing with our oil problems. Even if divestiture doesn't pass, the debate — unless the issues are substantially clarified — could promote the same fantasy. Indeed, if divestiture did pass and delivered what it implicitly promises our oil problem probably would become more grave.

What is the implicit promise of divestiture? Lower prices, nothing more and nothing less. The promise is oblique: proponents do not pledge lower prices directly. Rather, they talk about the virtues of increased competition. The theme is pounded incessantly, and the average person surely understands it to mean lower prices. After all, that is what "added competition" has customarily meant in the language of economics.

But lower prices would represent a false, and temporary, victory. They would simply stimulate consumption. And the more oil we consume, the sooner our limited reserves will be depleted and the more exaggerated our dependence on foreign sources will become. In this sense, divestiture would contain the seeds of its own failure. Our increased dependence on foreign oil would ultimately strengthen foreign oil producers and OPEC would, sooner or later, find it easier to increase prices.

There is, however, a good reason why few divestiture supporters make outright promises of lower prices. Their reticence reflects an understanding that lower prices probably wouldn't result. When pressed, all

they claim is that divestiture would so alter the oil industry's structure that OPEC price increases would become more difficult. Thus, they argue, divestiture would be a force for price stability. This outcome is possible but improbable.

If divestiture has been oversold as a remedy, or partial remedy, to the energy crisis, it might have merit on

Last of a two-part series

other grounds. It might serve as a useful precursor to debate about the desirable size of business enterprise. In breaking up the oil industry, divestiture would decimate some of the largest U.S. corporations, though even the survivors would still rank among the biggest.

Should these large concentrations of corporate power be fractured? How much do people really support this goal? Would it change the nature of our economic system? If divestiture is to be debated seriously, these are some of the questions people ought to be asking. Do divestiture proponents eschew them because they suspect that public support is waver thin?

The arguments for breaking up the giants has gone on for some years.

Whatever the merits of the classic divestiture debate, the consequences, for the consumer, never amounted to anything more than a few pennies on the price of a gallon of gasoline, either up or down. The sums are virtually meaningless next to the price increases exacted by OPEC. Given these huge increases and the importance of imports, divestiture proponents have been compelled to adopt their old solution to a new problem. For it is obvious that, so far as prices are concerned, the power either lies with OPEC (imports now amount to about 40 per cent of consumption) of Congress, which has controlled the price of most domestic oil. To be relevant, divestiture has to influence OPEC.

And it is here that the arguments do not seem convincing. Proponents contend that the oil companies have little interest in lower prices and, therefore, prove extremely weak bargainers with OPEC. They simply accept what OPEC dictates.

The reasons (so the argument goes) for this passivity are simple. First, the integrated oil companies know that they can sell the crude oil, because they have their own refineries and gas stations; consequently, so long as the prices are relatively uniform among OPEC nations (allowing for differentials in transportation charges and the quality of crude oil), the companies are relatively indifferent to the price level.

Second, a few firms (the so-called Seven Sisters: Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, British Petroleum, Shell, Gulf and Standard of California) have historically controlled the vast volumes of oil coming from the richest Persian Gulf fields. By acting aggressively with the Persian Gulf producers, critics contend, the companies would risk losing their privileged positions, which, with the decline of U.S. crude reserves, underpin the firms' pre-eminence in the industry. The crucial point here is not whether the companies actually own the foreign oil — as they did before 1973 — but whether they control its distribution.

No one should dismiss these assessments lightly, because they probably explain much oil company behavior. But they do not locate the true sources of OPEC's power, and the result is a very shaky leap in logic that by changing the industry's

structure, OPEC's power can be weakened.

What are OPEC's genuine sources of power?

Most important is that the world is running out of oil. There will be a long-term sellers' market, and, if momentary events temporarily work to their disadvantage by creating a surplus of oil, all they must do is remain patient and the natural course of events will reassert their economic and political strength. This is probably the fundamental cement that keeps OPEC together. With a minimum of grumbling, most producers have been willing to accept the production cutbacks of the last 18 months without slyly prices significantly.

The two other pillars of OPEC's power reflect and reinforce this perception. The first is the imbalance in reserves and producing capacity among OPEC's members. Saudi Arabia possesses the potentially decisive influence within the cartel, because its production decisions alone can determine the will of the other OPEC members. With about 180 billion barrels of reserves (against OPEC's total of about 500 billion) and a production capacity of about 11.5 million barrels a day (against OPEC's total of 38 million barrels daily), the Saudis could undermine OPEC prices by stepping up production and selling at lower prices.

This latent power seems to have altered OPEC's internal politics from the Sixties, when a number of nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Venezuela and Libya — were all producing in the same general range. During this period, oil was seen to be in long-term surplus, OPEC was weak and the oil companies were able to exploit the rivalry of producing nations for greater revenue. The path to more income appeared to lie in higher production rates, and the oil companies controlled production levels.

The other source of OPEC's strength is the likelihood that the world's current surplus of crude oil (resulting, again, from the recession and the price increases) will dwindle and disappear in the next five or six years. Precise projections are difficult, because no one can accurately foresee the growth in demands. At the beginning of the year, OPEC was producing at about 75 per cent of its capacity, according to estimates by the Central Intelligence Agency. However, that probably overstates the true extent of slack, because Venezuela apparently does not want to produce at full capacity (it fears early depletion of its reserves) and Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and some of the other Persian Gulf principalities also are content to produce below capacity.

The reviving world economy already is absorbing some slack production capacity in other nations. There are offsetting trends, however. Oil should start flowing from Alaska in the late 1977 or early 1978, and North Sea production is beginning to rise rapidly. By the early Eighties, North Sea output could total 4 to 5 million barrels daily, which would probably fill much of Europe's growth until then. Likewise, some of Japan's needs for the next few years probably will be met by China.

Wildcat, offset staked

A wildcat site was staked in Pecos County and a Sterling field gained an offset location.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-101 ARCO, a 3,400-foot venture in Pecos, 14 miles west of Girvin.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 101, block 11, H&G survey, 1/4 mile northwest of the one-well McCandless (Tansill) gas field and 1/2 mile nor-

But even an optimistic reading of supply sources would have OPEC picking up most of Europe's Janan's and the United States' added growth after the early part of the next decade. By the early Eighties, most of the surplus in the non-Arab producing nations should be absorbed, and the disappearance of the surplus capacity should enhance OPEC's natural bargaining strength.

Divestiture, by itself, cannot alter these trends. The vision held out by the divestiture proponents is that with the big oil companies divided into separate producing and refining companies, the independent refiners (the former "upstream" operations of Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, etc.) will actively shop around the world, searching for the best possible price. The producing companies in each of the OPEC nations would face active bidding, and, therefore, would be less able to pass along price increases mandated by OPEC. Seeing this resistance, OPEC would hesitate.

That's a plausible theory, so long as there's some place for the independent refiners to shop. But, as long as OPEC maintains a united price front, the shopping will be difficult. As M. A. Adelman, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argues, no one refiner probably would be able to offer to buy sufficient quantities of oil to tempt a producing nation to lower the price.

Much more important, in a sellers market, the independent refiners would more likely be begging for oil rather than bidding for it. Free markets do not guarantee low prices. If we needed reminding of this, the spectacular rise in grain prices over the last few years should have done the job. The grain market consists of literally thousands of buyers and sellers. Indeed, some oil experts believe that splitting up the oil companies would lead to higher prices, because the OPEC nations will be able to set the new independent refiners bidding aggressively against each other, that is, bidding up the price.

The future is not written in granite. There is always the possibility that the bidding process envisioned by divestiture's proponents would prove so confusing that OPEC would be thrown into disarray. But skepticism about this outcome should be deepened by OPEC's resilience over the last few years when the massive surplus production capacity should have created the greatest internal stress.

Other forces — probably unpredictable — could weaken OPEC if they dethrone the idea of a long-term oil scarcity and alter the probable supply and demand situation.

Should Mexico become a major world producer (the jury is still out on the question of the nation's reserves and its willingness to produce), OPEC would face a formidable, though not insurmountable, problem in managing the cartel.

Should vast quantities in oil (and the quantities would probably have to rival the size of some Midwest fields) be discovered somewhere in the world, OPEC would probably have a difficult time coping with the surge in production.

Panhandle among proposed windmill power locations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is considering 17 locations as possible sites for four experimental wind-power electronic generating systems, including the two largest windmills ever built.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said Thursday the locations were selected from 65 areas proposed by utility firms and public agencies responding to a recent agency request.

Selection was based largely on the amount of wind and other en-

Nolan area gets reentry

South Texas Oil & Gas Producing Co., Inc., Corpus Christi, plans to plug back to 6,280 feet for testing at No. 1 L. B. White, opener of the L. B. White (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County.

It was completed March 2 for four barrels of oil and 118 barrels of water, through perforations at 6,395-6,421 feet. Total depth is 6,425 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block Z, T&P survey, five miles north of Blackwell.

Cottle area gains oiler

The Cee Vee (Pennsylvanian reef) field of Cottle County gained its fourth producer and a location northeast extension with completion of Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, No. 3 Carroll.

Completion was for 75 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio of 200-1. Completion was effected through perforations at 4,671-4,673 feet.

Total depth of the well is 4,834 feet. It spots 1,600 feet from south and 1,827 feet from west lines of section 5, F. P. Knott survey, 10 miles northwest of Paducah.

Eddy sector gains tester

Morris R. Antweil of Roswell, N.M., has staked site for an 11,400-foot Morrow test in Eddy County, N.M., seven miles north of Carlsbad. It is No. 1 Mesa Macho.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24-29s-27e.

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, is a partner in the operation. Operator was preparing to move in rotary and spud the test.

Department organized

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Gulf Oil Corp. has announced the creation of a public affairs department combining public relations and government relations into a centralized structure designed to more effectively serve the corporation's seven state center companies formed last year.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; drilling 13,422.

CHAVES — Britton Management; No. 2 Hanafin; drilling 8,981.

CRANE — Holiday drilling No. 1 Exia; pulling out of hole with straddle-packer drillstem test 3,350-3,360 feet; straddle-packer drillstem test 3,708-3,744 feet, recovered 2,715 feet of drilling fluid.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-P-Q Bouscaren; dr. 8,012, rigged down.

COTTE — Bass No. 1 V. V. Godwin; drilling 4,625 feet in time and shale.

DAMSON — Skelly No. 1 H. J. Wright; drilling 6,950.

EDDY — Burmah Oil & Gas No. 1 CNB Com; dr. 11,787, ran 7 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

GAINES — Mobil No. 2 Tom anhydrite.

Lake; drilling 8,325 feet in time and shale.

C&K — No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal; drilling 3,839 feet in time and shale.

CITGO No. 1-CU State; drilling 9,233.

CITGO No. 3-AB Government; shut in for bottom hole pressure build-up.

CITGO No. 1-CU State; drilling 9,233.

CITGO No. 3-AB Government; shut in for bottom hole pressure build-up.

FISHER — Purvis No. 2 Beavers; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,302 feet, perforations Hope

line 4,295-4,296 feet, shut in.

GAINES — Mobil No. 2 Tom anhydrite.

May; drilling 3,980 feet in anhydrite.

Samedan No. 1 North Central; dr. 8,771, sand, shale, spotted cement at 7,131 to regain circulation.

IRION — Mobil No. 2-4 Sugg-Farmer; dr. 8,300 perforations 6,851-7,457 feet acidized with 5,000 gallons swabbing.

Union Texas Petr. No. 1-3061 in shale time.

Shen; dr. 1,930, pulling out hole with drillstem test 1,869-1,930 feet.

UTP No. 1-19 Sugg; preparing for test perforations 7,954-7,975 feet in shale.

LEA — American Quasar National Bank Roswell; preparing to test through per-

vironmental factors at the sites and on the sponsors' ability to provide useful data, ERDA said.

The first two machines, to be installed next year, will be designed to generate from 125 to 200 kilowatts of electricity in winds of about 20 miles

ENERGY OIL & GAS

per hour and will have rotor blades about 125 feet in diameter. They will be the first large windmills in more than 30 years to produce power for public consumption in this country.

The other two windmills, to be installed in 1978-79, are expected to be the largest ever built. They will have blades 200 feet in diameter and will be capable of generating 1,500 kilowatts of power.

The 17 sponsors and candidate sites are:

Block Island Power Co., Block Island, R.I.; Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, Culebra Island, Puerto Rico; Bonneville Power Administration, Augspurger Mountain, Wash.; Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, Tex.; Town of Clayton, N.M.; Southern California Edison, San Geronimo Pass, Calif.

Hawaiian Electric Co., Kaena Point, Oahu, Hawaii; Alaska Russell Electric Co., Cold Bay, Alaska; Merra, Ludington, Mich.; East River Power Cooperative, Huron, S.D.; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Point Arena, Calif.; Long Island Lighting Co., Montauk Point, N.Y.

Portland General Electric Co., Boardman, Ore.; City of Russell, Kan.; Gas and Electric Department, City of Holyoke, Mass.; Blue Ridge Electric Membership Department, Boone, N.C.; Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, Kingsley Dam, Neb.

Offset slated in King area

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls will drill No. 20-NAS-B, Burnett Estate as a location southwest offset to the recently completed Tannehill producer in the Big N field of King County.

It is slated to 2,900 feet, and spots 470 feet from southwest and 600 feet from southeast lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

DRY HOLES

RUNNELS — Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 2 W. J. Fox; wildcat, 467 feet, north and 1,864 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey 442, six miles west of Winters, dr. 15,930 feet.

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1 William F. Wilde, 1,780 feet from south and 1,697 feet from east lines of lot 14, Burnett CSL survey 271, nine miles southwest of Winters, dr. 14,620 feet.

Cecil C. Gillum No. 1 Victor Merfeld; wildcat, 897 feet from southeast and 1,320 feet from northeast of section 10, block 34, U.S. 15 miles northeast of Winters, dr. 4,379 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Southern Union Producing Co. No. 1 Jackson; wildcat, 680 feet from north and 2,086 feet from west lines of section 49, block K, GH&A survey, 12 miles southeast of Eldorado, dr. 15,930 feet.

TERRELL — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-EZ University; wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 35, U.S. 15 miles northeast of Dryden, dr. 9,630 feet.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-EY University; wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block 35, U.S. 15 miles southeast of Dryden, dr. 9,630 feet.

VAL VERDE — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C T. A. Kincaid Jr.; in the Eocene; wildcat, 1,185 feet from south and 783 feet from west lines of section 63, block A, TCR survey, 15 miles northeast of Pando, dr. 12,600 feet.

torations at 7,770-7,991 feet, acidized with 6,700 gallons.

Gulf No. 1 Reese Cleveland; drilling 9,740 feet in time.

LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 drilling 4,220 feet in salt, anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Covington, dr. 8,200 feet; preparing to test through perforations at 7,860-7,823 feet, after fracturing with 6,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds, and overflushing with 5,000 gallons.

UPTON — Cotton Petroleum No. 1-A Cody Bell; pumped 114 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Ellenburger perforations at 12,291-12,302 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 3,290 feet in anhydrite.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 42 in time, there was a gas kick rated at 3 million cubic feet per day for 45 minutes, at 10,341 feet.

C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; dr. 15,288 feet; still recovering lost through perforations at 14,208-14,496 feet.

WARD — ARCO No. 1 Hall; still recovering lost through Ellenburger perforations at 19,682-20,070 feet.

Flag Redfern No. 1-12-18 University; operations taken over from Cities Service Oil Co. Operator ran a 5-inch liner from 16,386-18,831 feet and perforated opposite the Fusselman at 18,571-18,645 feet. An attempt to acidify the well and the tubing parted. The fish was recovered and operator was laying down tubing. A 1 1/2-hour drillstem test in the Fusselman from 18,510-18,710 feet recovered the 4,000-foot water blanket and 6,078 feet of gas, plus 8,432 feet of slightly sulphur-cut salt water.

Paul Page No. 1 Robinson; drilling 14,972 feet in time, shale.

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SCRAM-LETS

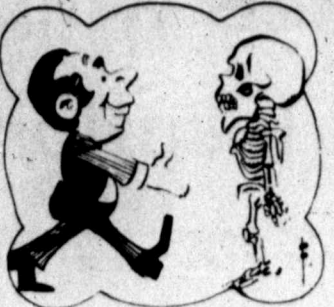
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

CARRON
DIXOE
HIFTA
NURLUY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



A show-off. "He's so good-natured, he smiles --- pictures."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1 RAY PICTURES
2 RAY PICTURES
3 RAY PICTURES
4 RAY PICTURES

THE BETTER HALF

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Leave your shoes outside. We're having frozen Japanese dinners tonight."

ANDY CAPP

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

ASK YOURSELF - IS IT RIGHT TO BRING HIM IN THAT STATE?

I CAN'T GET HIM TO COME WHEN HE'S SOBER

OH, WELL, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, THEN

BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS

NANCY

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A FEW COOKIES?

I CAN'T ON ACCOUNT OF THE SHORTAGE

OH, IS THERE A COOKIE SHORTAGE??

NO, THERE'S A NANCY SHORTAGE

DICK TRACY

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

ARE YOU SURE?

SURE, WE'RE SURE!

WELL, THERE GOES \$30 WORTH OF LID!

SHALL I TRY FOR 60 MORE?

DON'T STOP NOW, SAM!

REX MORGAN M.D.

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WHAT KIND OF A GAL IS BECKY BARRETT??

LET'S GO DOWN TO THE LAB AND SEE WHAT THEY'VE FOUND THERE, PAUL!

BEAUTIFUL AND TOUGH! I HAVE THE FEELING THAT IT WOULDN'T BE SMART FOR ANYONE TO SLAP HER AROUND!

WHICH WAS CUTLER'S FIRST MISTAKE? RIGHT?

WELL, LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY---HE'S NOT GETTING THE CHANCE TO MAKE THE SECOND ONE!

PEANUTS

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

BELLE? BELLE?

HOW AM I EVER GOING TO FIND BELLE?

THE LAST I HEARD SHE WAS A TEEN-AGE SON, AND THAT WORTHLESS HOUND SHE MARRIED RAN OFF!

I GUESS I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT BELLE IS MY SISTER. IF IT TURNS OUT THAT SHE NEEDS HELP WILL YOU SEND SOME MONEY?

MONEY? I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY!

HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE BROWN!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- "Kiss Me"
- Seaport in Brazil
- Part of a playbill
- Kirghiz mountains
- Exclusively
- Choir voice
- Rowdydowdy
- Punch
- Oblivion
- Frighten off
- Nonsense
- Wheel support
- Man-made man
- Speck
- Purpose
- Prima donna
- Enthusiastic, in a way
- Prefix with physics
- Eyelike
- Understand
- Girl's name meaning "blackbird"
- Bibliographical word
- Pierced, as by sound
- Planet
- Frequent
- Now and then

DOWN

- A Marx
- Liliaceous plant
- High-strung
- Symbol of frustration
- Relative of 56
- Al
- Not
- Part of a Saturn ring
- Ogle
- Relative of a junta
- Good for rain and shine
- Feature of Greek architecture
- Flaxen
- The "good guy"
- Permission for change of diocese
- Aleutian island
- Kitchen device
- Tunic's cousin
- In the past
- Literary device
- Butte's state: Abbr.
- Major
- Buffalo's waterfront
- Zany
- Juridical
- Part of USA
- Part of a manhunt
- Kind of art show
- Word on political posters
- Proprietor
- Undergo chemical change
- Purl's partner
- Slangy negative
- Venture
- Central American tree
- Water plant
- Long-suffering
- Frolicsome

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WHILE WE'RE HERE IN WILLIAMSBURG, MAYBE WE SHOULD TAKE A RUN UP TO WASHINGTON, D.C. ...

THEY'VE GOT THE CONSTITUTION THERE UNDER GLASS!

AND HERE I THOUGHT IT WAS DOCKED IN BOSTON!

BLONDIE

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

SORRY I'M LATE, BUT I STOPPED AT THE POOL HALL

HOW CAN YOU SPEND SO MUCH TIME IN THAT DIRTY OL' POOL HALL?

IT'S NOT SO DIRTY

HE SWEEPS IT EVERY WEEK

MARY WORTH

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

WE NOW WITHDRAW THE SWORDS ... HOPING THAT, ONCE MORE, A POWER BEYOND HUMAN COMPREHENSION HAS MIRACULOUSLY SPARED MY SISTER FROM A GORY DEATH!

...AND HERE SHE IS! ... ALIVE AND WELL ... TO JOIN ME IN WISHING YOU A MAGICAL "GOOD AFTERNOON!"

BETWEEN CURTAIN CALLS, POPPY TRIES TO BREAK THROUGH BOBBY'S SILENCE ...

PLEASE, BOBBY! LET ME TELL YOU ...

GO GET DRESSED! I WANT YOU ON YOUR WAY HOME WHEN I GET BACK TO THE HOTEL!

JUDGE PARKER

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

MY NAME IS DRIVER! DO YOU HAVE A TABLE FOR ME?

YES, SIR! RIGHT THIS WAY!

HELLO, JESSICA! HOW'S LEA?

THE FIRST SHOW WENT QUITE WELL! SHE'S A LITTLE NERVOUS ABOUT DOING THE SECOND ONE!

KOLE'S MAN HASN'T SHOWN YET ... BUT HE DOES HAVE A RESERVATION! BELIEVE IT OR NOT, UNDER THE NAME OF JOHN DOE!

THAT'S ORIGINAL!

STEVE ROPER

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

THE MAESTRO PLAYS LIKE A FIFTH VIOLIN IN A SMALL SYMPHONY

BUT HIS OLD LADY BUGS HIM - SO ON CONCERT DAYS HE STAYS IN A CHEAP HOTEL!

THE PERSONNEL OFFICE OF C.P.I.

YOUR FLORIDA CALL IS READY, MR. YERMO!

HE SAYS HE HAS TO RELAY - WHICH HE ISN'T DOING NOW

OKAY, JUST REMEMBER ... WHAT YOU HEAR IN THIS OFFICE STAYS HERE!

NUBBIN

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

C'MON OVER AND PLAY YOUR TUBA FOR ME, OKAY?

FINALLY SOME APPRECIATION

A LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT

UM PA PA

STEVE CANYON

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"CAPTAIN TORCH" IS IT?

WITH AS PUFFED AN EYE AS IF YOU HAD BEEN TO AN IRISH WEDDING!

AND WHAT WILL THE LIKES OF DANIEL O'CONNELL AND THE OTHER MARTYRS THINK ...

OF A HOGAN WHO TAKES A DRIBBLE FROM THE KING TO BURN A REBEL'S BARN?

"AN OBLIVIOUS ABLE!" UP THE REPUBLIC! -THE COLONIES ARE RISING- AND YOU PLAY FOOTIE WITH THE LION!

YOU KNOW - I HAVEN'T THE FINEST IDEA WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!

STEVE IS DREAMING

MARMADUKE

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Marmaduke didn't like the music so he buried our transistor radio!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"YOU MEAN THIS GUY IS GONNA LIVE HERE WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT?"

"YOU'RE NOT GONNA LIKE IT!"

Saturday

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

BOME
REDE
NEY
DANC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

THE BET

ANDY CAPP

NANCY

DICK TRACY

REX MORGAN M.D.

PEANUTS

HEATHCLIFF

MARMADUKE

DENNIS THE MENACE

PLANKS

"AND SO I WOULD CLEAR AROUND BUT I NEVER OCEAN... THIS VERY DISCOURAGING!"

Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

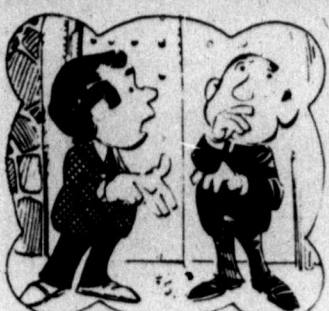
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BOMENA

REDEL

NEYOV

DANGIE



This idea of keeping a church closed every day except Sunday doesn't make sense. It's like closing the maternity ward on ...

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Remona - Elder - known - gained - LABOR DAY - 22
 Sunday doesn't make sense. It's like closing the maternity ward on ...

THE BETTER HALF



"Besides a green thumb, he has dirty fingernails and a big mouth."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Isle off Naples

6 — and polish

10 Town near Caen

14 Willow

15 Fork part

16 Adjust sails

17 Legal document

19 Seine tributary

20 North American Indians

21 Hannibal's father

23 School period: Abbr.

24 Neighbors of Virgo

26 Egyptian cotton

27 Make

29 Author Zweig

32 Black

35 1/20 of a shekel

37 "Cakes and —"

38 Grader

40 Part of the forehead

42 Department of France

43 Bit of hair

45 Cuts of meat

46 Equine of sorts

48 Diminutive suffixes

50 Sorrow

51 Rumanian city

52 Biblical weed

56 Mobile homes

DOWN

1 Palm trees

2 — man (in unison)

3 Forest growths

4 Amendments

5 Angered

6 Turbinal: Abbr.

7 Very small opening

8 South American Indians

9 S'warm

10 Commemorative stones

11 Where vegetables grow

12 Turkish coin

13 Hebrew measure

18 Connecticut landmark

22 " — a doctor in the house?"

25 Tidal wave in an estuary

28 Mme. —, French writer

29 Chance to speak

30 Off balance

31 Cronkite's forte

32 Title once held by MacArthur: Abbr.

33 Inter —

34 Political conveyance

36 Pauses

39 Work unit

41 Big birds

44 Briny substance

47 Spread about, as rumors

49 Antimacassar

51 Type of verb: Abbr.

53 Turkish regiments

54 Queen: Fr.

55 Namesakes of singer Berger

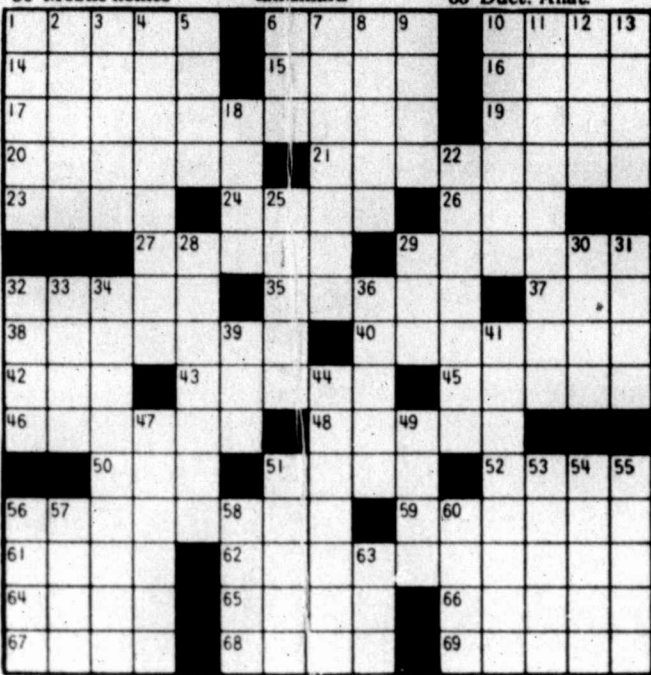
56 Former London conveyance

57 Anger

58 Ingredient of floating island

60 Willow genus

63 Duct: Anat.



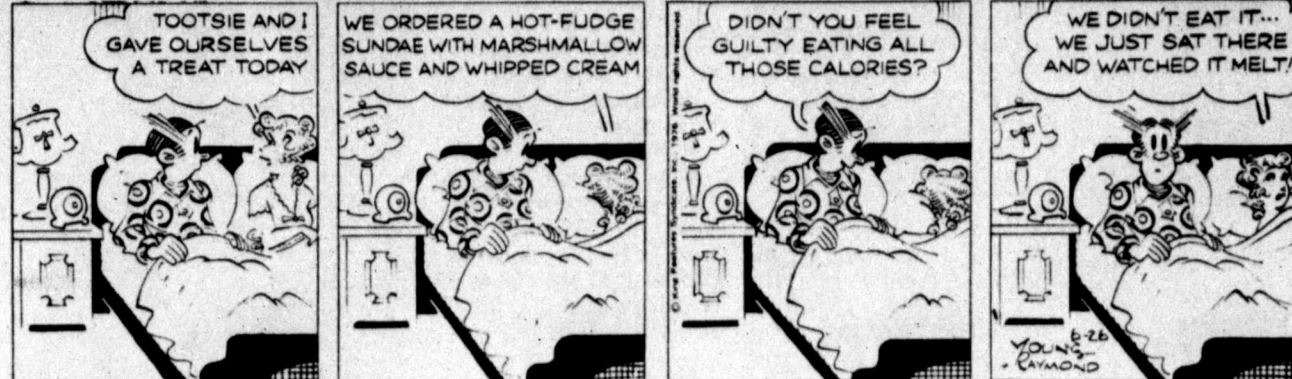
6/26/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THIS NEXT FILM THEY SHOW HERE AT WILLIAMSBURG TELLS ABOUT THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION FROM THE BRITISH POINT OF VIEW!



BLONDIE



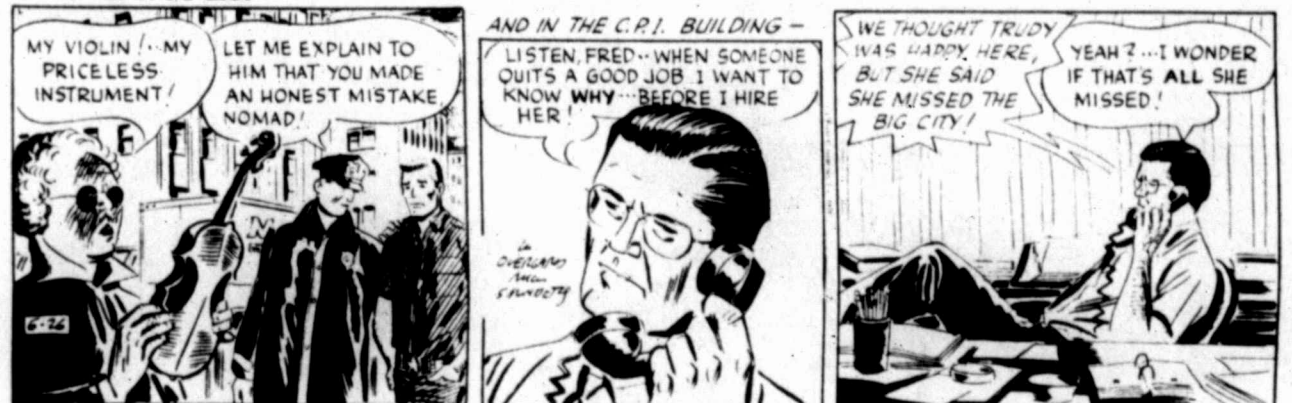
MARY WORTH



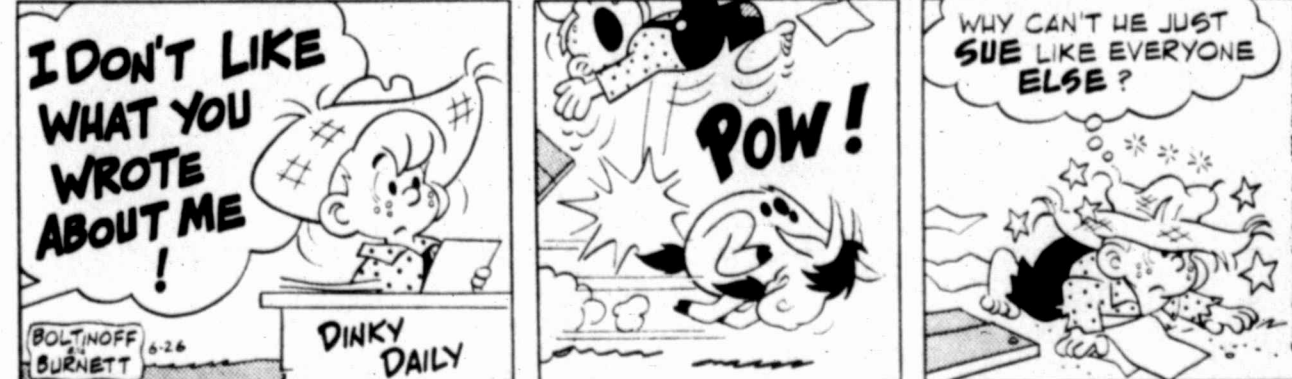
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



Bolshoi Ballet creates 'breathtaking' spectacle

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press
Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elegant, breathtaking and dazzling are adjectives which rarely have any application to television, but there is a program on CBS Sunday night that merits those superlatives and more.

The program is a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the famed Bolshoi Ballet. Culture lovers who criticize TV for not devoting itself to the higher arts should revel in this beautiful two-hour presentation.

But don't be scared off by that recommendation. What I know about ballet would fit easily into a ballerina's slipper, along with her foot, yet I was captivated watching this production.

Ignoring the music and the dancing for a moment, just the sheer spectacle of this ballet is incredible. The program was taped in Moscow last January to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the magnificent Bolshoi Theater, and more than 125 dancers and 100 musicians participated.

The costumes are colorful and fancy, the sets

are enormous and there are times when nearly all the dancers are on stage at once. Capturing that panorama on the small home screen is next to impossible but for the most part the effect is there. And a stunning effect it is.

None of it overshadows the art, however. Sergei Prokofiev's dramatic music coupled with the Bolshoi company's marvelous dancing provide a feast for the ears and eyes.

Told in three acts, the ballet follows the classic Shakespeare story of two young lovers whose romance ends in tragedy because they come from warring families.

What especially impressed this layman was how forcefully a story that is known for its beauty of its language could be told without any words at all. The ballet's heart-tugging conclusion, as performed by Natalia Bessmertnova as Juliet and Michael Lavrovsky as Romeo, is every bit as powerful and moving as Shakespeare's.

There also are moments of genuine excitement, as in the fatal dueling between Mercutio, Tybalt and Romeo, and of poignancy, as when Romeo and Juliet declare their love before Friar Laurence.

On hand as guest hostess for the program Sunday is Mary Tyler

Moore, who dabbles at ballet herself when not starring in her own comedy series.

Her role is small, as it should be. She opens the program with a bit of background on the Bolshoi and appears briefly during the intermissions. She also outlines the story in case any viewers don't know it or can't remember the details from their English Lit courses.

The program was a joint production between Russian, British and West German companies. CBS bought the rights to broadcast it in the United States.

The same tape, without Miss Moore, is expected to be seen in 115 countries by some 300 million people.

Lucky people they are.

14 named for dean's list laurels

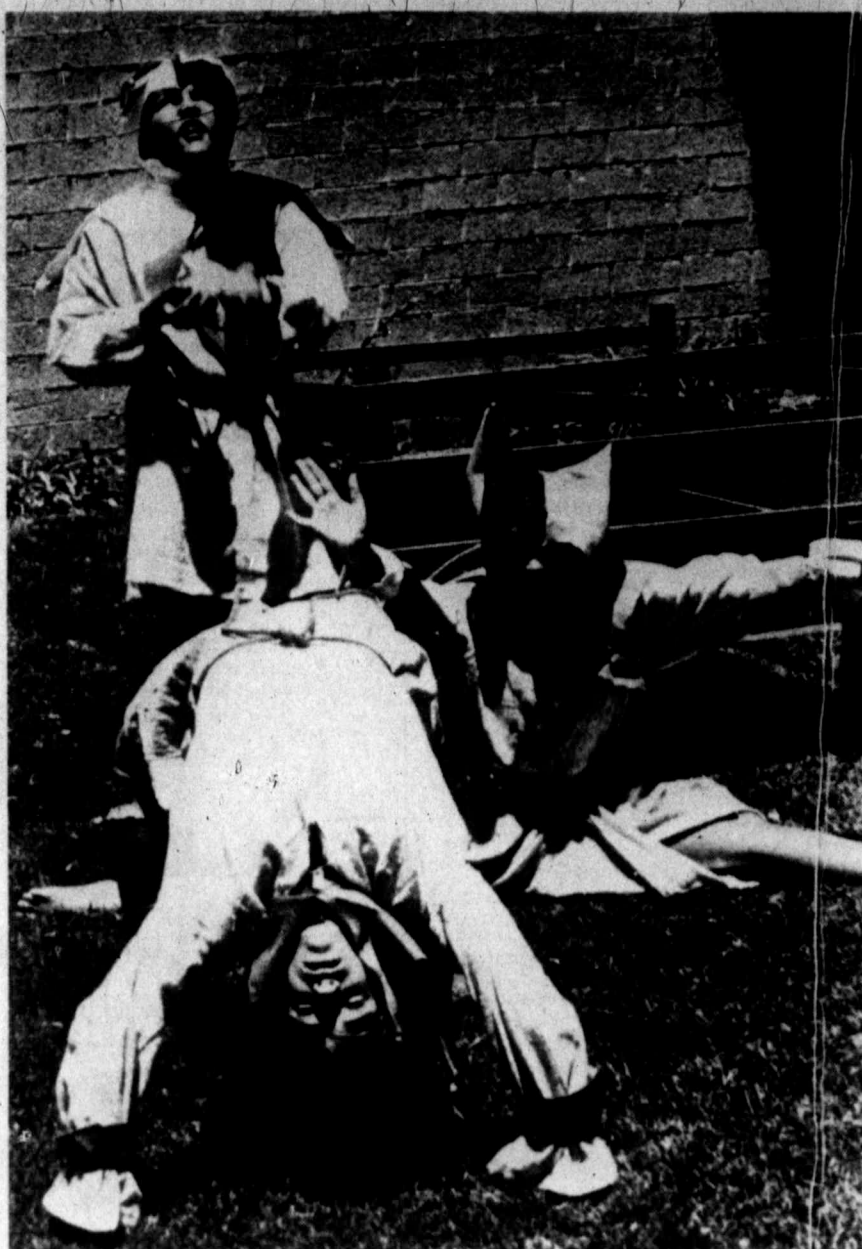
ABILENE—Fourteen area students have been named to the honor roll of Abilene Christian College for the spring semester.

From Midland, Judy Anderson, Rick Ellis, Milton Lary, Susan Pollard and Sally Tweed were listed.

Diane Bailey, Bill Dillingham, Marilyn Hale, Dennis Mays and Curtis Mullins, all of Big Spring, were named.

Phyllis Best of Coahoma also was included on the roll.

From Odessa, Kay Garner, Carmen McCollum and Anne Spidell were listed.



—Staff Photo

AGILE ACROBATS Dawn Gillaspia, Greg Hancock and Mike Harrell, members of the Pickwick Players, provide color and excitement in the Pickwick's summer season opener, "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl."

The Jonathan Levy comedy will have its third and final performance at Theatre Centre at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are available at the box office.

Canadians make gift of Bicentennial book

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It could be a handsomely bound volume of National Geographic. Or the most splendid coffee-table book of the year. Lorraine Monk, art director and editor of "Between Friends-Entre Amis," calls it "a bargain at \$42.50."

A gift from Canada to the United States in honor of the Bicentennial, the book is a slick impressive collection of photographs of the U.S.-Canadian border, its people and landscapes. The photographs are accompanied by quotations drawn from such eclectic sources as the writings of Gertrude Stein and the sayings of Peter Berglund, a retired Saskatchewan farmer.

Says Monk of the 316-page bilingual volume, produced by the National Film Board of Canada's still photography division, of which she is executive producer: "We wanted to make not an elitist book but a book that would please all Americans... in the way that Lyndon Johnson wanted to please all Americans."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who wrote the foreword, presented a copy of the book, encased in a replica of the handmade surveyor's lap desk used by 19th century Canadian explorer David Thompson, to President Ford last Friday in the Rose Garden.

Making the book itself was expensive as the luxuriant format and wealth of images testify. Thirty-two Canadian photographers — some veteran, some quite young — were sent out to shoot the entire length of the border, from the arctic northwest to the seafaring east. Of the photographs they brought back 60,000 were processed and placed in the

National Film Board's archives. The project was federally subsidized at a cost of \$1 million, says Monk. "and no publisher could have afforded it."

Monk has to her credit the Canadian analogue of "Between Friends-Entre Amis," called "Canada-A Year of the Land," which has become a national bestseller.

"Between Friends" is coy, rarely ironic, usually soothing and very tasteful.

Sweeping dramatic shots of the border itself — from which photographers roamed more than 20 miles only in the most sparsely populated areas — jostle the warmly smiling portraits of campers, cocktail waitresses, farmers and artisans. There are some brooding landscape — a snow-covered horizon blue with cold, a white frame church stark in a yellow wheat field against an indigo sky. Some portraits are stylized such as the Gothic shot of an elderly gentleman in black on the sidewalk of his suburban manse, or the faintly Farm Security Administration photo of an austere, weatherbeaten fellow posed with porch rocker and faithful hound.

According to Monk, 20,000 copies of the first printing will be given to libraries, universities and other public cultural institutions in Canada and the United States, while 90,000 that were to go on sale in both countries have been presold to Canadian bookstores. She says, however, the second printing is due soon. The book will be available for \$32.50 until Aug. 1, when the price jumps to \$42.50, placing this glossy tribute to "the real people" of the border in expensive company.

Cocker seems primed for limelight return

By ALEX WARD

The Washington Post
One can't be sure yet, but it appears that Joe Cocker, who fell from the limelight with meecoric speed several years ago, might be ready to try stepping back into it.

At this point, he is still a semi-traffic figure, saddled with a reputation for getting sick onstage, for being unable to produce anything but grunts from that once-famous gravel voice, and most of all for his failure to recreate those incredible high-energy performances of the late '60s and early '70s when he sang with the Grease Band and the Mad Dogs and Englishmen.

Anyone who saw him in those days could have predicted that Cocker would burn himself out. He was a screamer who drove himself perilously close to the brink of collapse every time he took the stage. There was something wild-eyed about his spasmodic contortions — indeed in an interview during the filming of the movie, "Mad Dogs... and Englishmen," he admitted that violence lay just below the surface of his performances.

"If I didn't have singing as a release," he said, "I sometimes think I just might kill somebody."

When the Mad Dogs folded their tent in 1971, Cocker dropped out of sight. When he tried a comeback nearly a year later, he simply didn't have it. The energy and the voice had both dissipated, and so did his popularity.

Last year Cocker reappeared with a likeable if uneven album called "Jamaica Say You Will" and a single, "You Are So Beautiful," that did well enough to make people aware that

he was still around.

Now he has come out with "Stingray" (A & M SP-4374), a record that displays a slower, more controlled side of Cocker, who assembled both a splendid bank to back him up and a tasteful selection of ballads on which he proves that his voice has regained some of its former voltage.

There are only two rockers on the whole album, a bouncy reggae version of Bob Dylan's "The Man in Me" (a likely single), and Matthew Moore's "I Broke Down." Otherwise, the material is slow, steady and soulful, featuring the kind of plaintive numbers that Cocker has always been comfortable doing.

Of them, "Moon Dew" and "You Came Along" are decidedly the best. On Russell's "A Song For You," which Cocker wrote for Moore, Cocker sounds closest of his old self. The song is a steady building ballad, which Cocker extends in much the same manner as he for-

did "A Little Help From My Friends," alternately pushing his voice to the limits, then pulling it back in check.

The tight, rhythmic bluesy mood of "Stingray" large measure to Cocker's supporting cast, which includes the superb Cornell Dupree and Eric Gale on guitars and Richard Tee on keyboards. Their playing is assertive but controlled, in perfect sync with Cocker's vocals.

Eric Clapton and Bonnie Bramlett make guest appearances on one song, "Worrier," but their presence isn't enough to lift that tune out of its case of terminal doldrums. There is at least one other clinker on "Stingray." Leon Russell's "A Song For You," which Cocker wrote for Moore, Cocker sounds closest of his old self. The song is a steady building ballad, which Cocker extends in much the same manner as he for-

THE GREATEST IN COUNTRY-WESTERN
Mickey Somers Duo
at
The Permian Room
Nightly



MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN



Interstate 20 W. at Rankin Hwy.

Your Host Ken and Audrey Larson

Their Loss Your Gain!

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Celebrate Your Bicentennial 4th of July With Good Time Fireworks
BIGGEST AND BEST SELECTION IN THE WEST
Firecrackers, Bottle Rockets, Roman Candles, Beautiful Night Shells Plus The Newest In Fireworks
THE BIG RED STANDS
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Dust Cover 9.95
Shur Mag. Cartridge 59.95
\$206.80
FOR \$149.95
SEE OUR YELLOW PAGE AD
Multiple Play Manual Turntables—ELECTRONIC SERVICE CENTER FOR THE BEST IN "SOUND" AND SERVICE.

Field service widens program

NEW YORK — American Field Service International Scholarships (AFS), which has an active chapter in Midland, has received a \$10,000 grant from the Hobbitt Foundation of Dallas for the establishment of AFS programs in Texas.

There are currently 81 chapters in Texas participating in this student exchange program. Ninety foreign students from 58 nations lived with families and attended school this year, including one in Midland. In addition, 80 American students have received scholarships for home-stays and study abroad this summer.

Los Patios Restaurant
A PARTICULAR PLACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
ONE IN A CLASS OF LUSH COUNTRY SPARKLING FOUNTAINS, WATERFALLS AND REFLECTING POOLS
LUNCHEON BUFFET TUES. FRI. 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
DINNER 5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
A FEAST FOR THE EYE AND PALATE
2101 W. WADLEY MIDLAND, TEXAS
GOURMET FOOD PREPARED BY PROFESSIONAL CHEFS
Los Patios SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

EDITOR'S William E. Sy book, "The I being publish Son, Inc. Syers excer book which federate invasi of six installm

By WILLIAM

The gun st square in East reflect upon th conflict — in Confederate almost took one that r unremember Nine month New Mexico federacy's Sib the war's ear paigns and su had ended in historic erasu few who kno possible fate (on this invasi its California in New Mexic ghastly retrea Yet there th eye can see

BECKY SI and Mrs. B. St., has bee the Henry Scholarship who is a graduate, p Christian U

Seg in n

WASHINGTON While segr black studen in most of the 1970 to 1974, rose in the new govern shows.

The perc black stude tensely se classrooms three times Midwest, No border regio South, t revealed.

It also segregation surnamed s increased in all regions.

Only 23.4 black stude South were segregated in 1974, co 62.2 per c Midwest, 57 the Northr per cent in states and t Columbia, 45.1 per c intensely schools.

FIREW
LARGE LOWES
2 LO
• 1 mile on hwa at Gr Acres
• 1 mil acro Coun
Oscar Maye
BA
OSCAR

Last gun stands as monument to little-known war

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas author William E. Syers has written a new book, "The Devil Gun," which is being published by G. P. Putnam's Son, Inc.

Syers excerpted a portion of the book which deals with the Confederate invasion of the West. The last of six installments appears below.)

By WILLIAM EDWARDSYERS

The gun stands on a little town square in East Texas. It is a place to reflect upon the forgotten men in any conflict — in this case, a single Confederate brigade that in 1862 almost took the American West, yet one that remains singularly unremembered today.

Nine months after marching on New Mexico and Arizona, the Confederacy's Sibley Expedition — one of the war's earliest and boldest campaigns and surely an epic in ordeal — had ended in failure; perhaps thus, historic erasure. Today you can find few who know that for a time the possible fate of American union hung on this invasion that nearly reached its California goal, but ended instead in New Mexican mountain snow and a ghastly retreat.

Yet there they were — your mind's eye can see them by the gun they

brought back — four thousand poorly armed dragoons against a million square miles of still raw frontier. California and Colorado gold in their gunshots and blockade-proof Pacific ports. European recognition, then aid for the South. That was the purple dream, and vigorously implemented, it could have changed history.

Yes, this lone cannon is the place to end — and to weigh — that campaign. The gun was the only Confederate trophy to survive that war for the West.

The Sibley Brigade, largely Texas horsemen with make-do arms, had driven west from San Antonio in the war's first year. Now they are back, half of what started — a shadow army of near-naked, starving men — their dead, wounded and sick, a grim trail left behind.

Angry veterans like Colonels Tom Green and William Scurry — Texas will name new western counties for them — believe they overcame everything but savage winter, endless distance, and lack of support. Their memories are valid enough.

From the beginning, no supply. Ten weeks' empty march westward — waterless, forageless, wagon-shattering miles. Then north into New Mexico's wintry mountain, for bad

planning delayed at was to have been an 1861 fall campaign. Rations? Live off the frozen land!

They could remember that hard-won victory at Valverde, below Albuquerque, capturing that crack battery of six new cannon. But nothing to abate hunger and cold: for that, a march still farther north — Albuquerque, Union-burned to deny supplies, even Santa Fe's flagpole sawed down. There had been a time, though, that it seemed the very impetuosity of their invasion would succeed — their scouts had reached the California line.

They could remember storming snowy Glorieta Pass, new Santa Fe, last obstacle to their seizure of immense supplies at Fort Union, above Las Vegas. They had thought they'd won that terrible hand-to-hand fight. How could they have known those Colorado Pike Peakers would scale the mountains behind them, descend on their rear and wipe out their remaining supply train? There was no forgetting standing there in the snow, infinitely far from any support and out of food, shelter and ammunition.

Their retreat, they tried to forget — to escape entrapment, finally dodging into trackless mountains for eight days and nights: barrel cactus for thirst, amaguey roots and sotol and

downed mules for food.

All the way, they had dragged those captured guns, hand over hand in the mountains. To them, that battery had become a symbol of something within themselves — something they could not quite define. The Valverde guns were all they brought back.

The war is far from over for the guns of Valverde. To become Confederacy's best battery west of the Mississippi, they are now across in Louisiana, now trying to relieve pressure on Vicksburg, now to check a drive on Texas.

"There's no holding them Yankees in New Orleans," a trooper wrote home. "They're all over, like seed ticks in spring grass. We've fought from horses or boats or jumping off trains or just plain lost in these swamps that are so dark a man can't see the sky, night or day, and hard to tell which."

One by one, the original fieldpieces have been lost — captured, sunk in swamp, used up. Other cannon have replaced them, finally, only one remains of the six dragged across the western mountains.

It has fought all the way across the forested Louisiana delta, from Thibodaux and Franklin to New Iberia, Lafayette and Opelousas and

finally, in 1864, in the decisive battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, checking General Nathaniel Banks' Red River thrust, short of the Texas line below Shreveport.

Even as all the Confederacy totters — Lee exhausted in Virginia and nothing between Sherman and the sea — Banks' army falls back on New Orleans. The last gun of Valverde has fired its last shot. It is last gasp — shortly Lee's remnants face Appomattox and two months later, Texas yields trying to go it alone.

Ironically, a new General Edward R. S. Canby accepts trans Mississippi's surrender. On the ordinance list to recover is the very battery taken from him at that long ago mountain-girt Rio Grande ford.

He will never see the guns. Captain Timothy Nettles, who has survived to commend, has fought them too far, too long, not to know their cost. At Fairfield, in Texas Confederate heartland near Waco, he buries the

last survivor. Years later, it will be unearthed to signal South's hope in Grover Cleveland's election.

And so, commanding its little town square in East Texas, it stands today — one of the very few that you can trace from beginning to end of its conflict.

In a way, I suppose, it represents something of a monument. Certainly, not to war; rather to men who can endure wars they must. For that quality of determination, whatever the odds, to stand by your guns, this fieldpiece must be a monument, however grim.

Yet I have always pondered that last Confederate captain's feelings when he buried the thing. As more often than not with combat veterans, Tim Nettles has little to say about the war that — from beginning to end — this gun signified to him.

And so you ask yourself what he thought when he buried it.

Was it a gesture of salute? Or repugnance?

New Navy fighters grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy Thursday grounded all of its 203 F14 fighter planes after two crashes of the \$20.5 million aircraft this week.

It said the F14s, the most advanced fighters in the U.S. Navy, have been "temporarily suspended from normal flight operations ... pending investigation into the probable cause of the accidents" at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, Calif.

Four Navy flyers were killed in the crashes Monday and Wednesday.

The cause of the accidents are not yet known, the Navy said.

The announcement stressed that what was called a "precautionary suspension" will not prevent the F14s from flying in event of "operational necessity."

The two F14s lost this week raise to seven the number of aircraft in mishaps since the new carrier plane became operational nearly four years ago.

The F14 has had engine problems which led to previous groundings. The entire F14 fleet was shut down in January 1975 after two of the swing-wing fighters were lost during operations from the carrier Enterprise in the Indian Ocean.

Gets degree

DURANGO, Colo. — Terry Hampton Chisholm of 3203 Seaboard St., received his bachelor of arts degree this spring from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

Chinese authorities predict two tremors

Agence France Presse

HONG KONG — Chinese authorities correctly forecast two strong earthquakes in Yunnan province last month, enabling tens of thousands of people to be moved to safe areas, the New China News Agency reported Thursday.

Chinese seismological departments gave earthquake warnings eight minutes before the first shock, NCNA said. The precautionary measures taken greatly reduced casualties and losses.

The two earthquakes, occurred May 29. NCNA said that upon getting the warning, officials in the area of the quakes immediately cut off electric power to prevent fires.

Japan's amateur seismologists claim precise quake forecasts

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — Earthquake predictions soon will be as precise as forecasting a shower in the rainy season, an organization of amateur seismologists here claims.

Using wells and homemade equipment, members of the Namazu No Kai, or Catfish Club, have predicted accurately two moderately strong tremors in the Tokyo-Yokohama region May 13 and June 6.

The quakes, which registered 4.4 and 3 on the Japanese scale of 7, were forecast two days in advance by carefully gauging the water level in numerous observation wells, said Yasuo Oki, 43, founder and president of the 106-member group.

Oki said in an interview that well water has been observed to rise three quarters of an inch to an inch two days before a tremor, then another

inch or so the following day. "The water table begins dropping several hours before the main shock," he said.

"Catfish Club members have experienced the same pattern in 20 cases, so we believe we can apply this technique to correctly predict earthquakes — just like weathermen forecasting the weather," he said.

A similar method developed in China gave them encouragement but little practical help because the Chinese reports lacked diagrams of water tables, he said.

Chinese seismologists recently claimed to have predicted several major quakes by changes in water level and in the particular behavior of animals prior to an earthquake.

His approach to forecasting quakes has brought some criticism from established seismological research institutes, but mainly the group has received encouragement, Oki said.

Launched in April, the club already has members in seven prefectures surrounding Tokyo. Oki said he hopes to have chapters nationwide by January.

Oki said the group took its name from the legendary catfish which reside under the earth and create tremors when angry. "The Japanese people believed this for thousands of years," he added.



BECKY SIDES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sides of 3526 Gulf St., has been named recipient of the Henry Hooper Memorial Scholarship for \$500. Miss Sides, who is a Lee High School graduate, plans to attend Abilene Christian University.

Segregation expands in non-South areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — While segregation of black students decreased in most of the nation from 1970 to 1974, segregation rose in the Northeast, a new government survey shows.

The percentage of black students in "intensely segregated" classrooms was nearly three times higher in the Midwest, Northeast and border regions than in the South, the study revealed.

It also found that segregation of Spanish-surnamed students has increased in the 1970s in all regions.

Only 23.4 per cent of black students in the South were in "intensely segregated" classrooms in 1974, compared with 62.2 per cent in the Midwest, 57.8 per cent in the Northeast and 58.4 per cent in the border states and the District of Columbia. In the West, 45.1 per cent were in intensely segregated schools.

An "intensely segregated" school was defined as having more than 90 per cent minority enrollment.

Over-all, the percentage of blacks in intensely segregated schools fell from 46.4 per cent in 1970 to 40.5 per cent in 1974. At the same time, the number of blacks in "predominantly minority" schools fell from 70.6 per cent to 66.8 per cent.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare gathered the data at the request of Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

The senators, in releasing a Brookings Institution analysis of the statistics, said Saturday the study shows "how few children have been affected by desegregation plans outside the South."

The Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional in 1954. When Congress passed the Civil Rights Act in 1964, about 98 per cent of the black students in the South still were attending all-black or mostly black schools.

But in the past decade "the region where complete school segregation prevailed has become the pioneer in desegregated education," Javits and Brooke said.

They said that government and court efforts to enforce desegregation already have had their effect in southern states, while the process seems "only to be beginning" in other areas, particularly in the North.

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PG

Army approves one more effort to find Victorio Peak treasure

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

VICTORIO PEAK, N.M. — If a ghostly cackle of laughter rings across this desolate limestone outcrop these days, it's only Doc Noss chuckling over yet another try at unearthing his legendary billion-dollar treasure trove.

It has been nearly 40 years since Milton Ernest (Doc) Noss, itinerant peddler, occasional confidence man and self-taught food doctor, claimed he found a passageway into the center of Victorio Peak. Inside, he said, was a room stacked high with thousands of gold bars and treasure guarded by 27 human skeletons.

Noss dropped out of the story in 1949 when he was shot to death by an irate investor in his plan to get the gold. That hasn't stopped several generations of believers who have argued, schemed and occasionally sued each other in their hunger for Doc Noss' gold.

THIS TIME it is the U.S. Army and a band of professional treasure hunters from Florida who are involved. The Army approved this month a full-scale expedition across its supersecret White Sands Missile Range to explore the 1,500-foot Victorio Peak with sophisticated electronic probes and learn its secrets — if any. The eight-day probe of the hill is scheduled to begin July 6.

The Army says there are no secrets and no gold. "This thing has been hanging around for years," said Army Attorney William Brummett. "We just want to get it over with so we won't have to keep taking people out on our bombing range."

Brummett and others connected with the hunt predict that if the expedition does find signs of Noss' treasure, it could touch off a court battle rivaling the one now under way over the legacy of billionaire Howard Hughes.

NORMAN SCOTT, the 46-year-old president of Explorations Unlimited, a Pompano Beach, Fla., firm that specializes in finding buried and undersea treasure, is cautious about his prospects. "I'm not saying for sure anything is there," Scott said after a trip to the hill recently. "What we want to be able to do is put this thing to bed one way or the other."

Scott's firm has hired the prestigious Stanford Research Institute of Palo Alto, Calif., to conduct the search. Lambert T. Dolphin, a senior physicist for the institute, said he plans to use subsurface radar and sonic and electronic waves to explore the hill for hidden vaults and passageways rather than excavating the site.

If they find something, Scott said, he will seek Army permission to place metal detectors and cameras inside the hill. "Then," he said, "if we locate a stock of gold bars, I guess we've got a pretty good case."

TALES OF THE TREASURE stashed away under the peak are as common in this part of the country as brilliant scarlet sunsets. The most feverish put the worth of the treasure around \$250 billion, a sum that would dwarf even the mighty \$6.2 billion gold reserves of Fort Knox.

Others expect less. "What I figure to be under there is maybe a few artifacts left over from some plundered wagon train," predicted Oscar Jordan, an attorney for the New Mexico Land Commission. The peak is near a desert trail bearing the forbidding name of Journey of the Dead.

Whether there really is any treasure here, no one knows — or at least no one since Doc Noss' death has come forward with any conclusive proof.

The most persistent legend suggests the gold is the lost output of a string of southwestern mines run by Philippe LaRue, a renegade friar. LaRue is supposed to have worked the mines with a group of others until they were all slaughtered by Spaniards in the early 1800s.

OTHER DEVOTEES of lost treasure lore — and they are legion here — speculate that the Apache leader Geronimo or another Apache warrior, Victorio, after whom the peak is named, stashed the gold here.

If Doc Noss really did find buried treasure here, it was probably one of the few strokes of luck in his otherwise unfortunate life. Noss and his first wife, Ova, spent two years hauling heavy sacks from the passageway after his discovery.

Mrs. Noss, now 80 and living in a trailer in Clovis, N.M., said her husband never showed her the contents of the sacks and never let her go down the passageway into the hill. No one has come forward with the hundreds of bars of gold that Doc Noss supposedly had in the sacks.

In 1939 — two years after his discovery — Noss tried to widen the passageway into the peak with dynamite. In stead, he collapsed the tunnel and spent the rest of his life scurrying away at the side of the hill trying to find another way inside. He died with \$2.16 in his pocket.

WHEN THE ARMY expanded the missile range to its current 4,000 square miles in 1955, it closed off Victorio Peak to outsiders. The small party of military officers, Expeditions Unlimited personnel, and a reporter who trekked to the hill was the first reconnaissance group allowed in since a previous expedition tried and failed to come up with the treasure 13 years ago.

The hill sits in a shallow natural bowl deep in the rugged San Andres Mountains in southern New Mexico. Army helicopters patrol the area and armed civilian "range riders" crisscross it on the ground to chase away intruders.

There are deep cuts on the hillside left over from the 1963 effort to find the treasure. An Army spokesman said no heavy equipment has been on the site since then, although clear marks of tractor treads are visible in the cuts.

THE ARMY SPOKESMAN suggested the tread marks may have been left over from the 1963 expedition. State land officials said later, however, that would be highly unlikely since steady winds rake the hill and rain falls there occasionally.

To its displeasure, the Army has also become an integral part of the saga of Doc Noss' gold. Several of the claimants to the treasure have accused the military of secretly looting the claim since the Army closed the site to outsiders. Army officials deny the charge.

David Daar, a Los Angeles attorney who represents Ova Noss, said she has "proof" that gold smuggling is being carried out by persons from the White Sands area.

"We cannot say that these people got their gold from Victorio Peak," said Daar. "But how many other sources of gold are there around that area?" Daar declined to identify the smugglers.

DAAR AND NEW MEXICO officials said Mrs. Noss has compiled her own inventory of the treasure. One attorney said it is likely that she will use the list to bolster her claim to the treasure if any is found. Daar said he does not know what the inventory contains.

In addition to Ova Noss, the bizarre list of claimants to the treasure includes Noss' second wife, Violet Yancy, remarried and living in Fort Worth, Tex., and attorney F. Lee Bailey who claims to

represent an unidentified group of clients he says have actually seen the treasure.

Not unexpectedly, the arguments among the claimants over the years have been as numerous and as venomous as the Mexican black-tail rattlesnakes that inhabit the sides of Victorio Peak.

Bailey has threatened to sue to halt next month's expedition unless each claimant files a letter beforehand stating exactly where the gold is believed to be. Scott, whose firm represents Mrs. Yancy, has accused Bailey of trying to force the other claimants into disclosing their secrets so Bailey can have the last crack at the gold if the expedition is unsuccessful.

IN A LETTER to the Secretary of the Army, Bailey said Expeditions Unlimited was engaged in "simply a subterfuge for a program of prospecting and exploration made to solidify a claim which has no legal foundation."

Scott and Nova Noss both hint openly that Bailey's clients may be military officials who illegally used the government's closure of Victorio Peak to do some treasure hunting themselves.

Bailey's law partner, Albert Johnson, said recently that while he will not name his clients he does have detailed instructions from them showing where the treasure is located. Johnson said if the other claimants produce similar letters he, Bailey or a representative of their group would probably join in on next month's search.



LISA CHIN, 4, of Boston looks into the mouth of the new 100-foot dragon given to Boston's Chinatown as a Bicentennial gift Aug. 22.

Washington caterers now going Bicentennial

The Washington Post, history books to get in step with the Bicentennial.

WASHINGTON — Washington caterers have been boning up on history books to get in step with the Bicentennial. They have researched the kinds of food and menus enjoyed at Mt. Vernon, at the Adams home in Massachusetts and at Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson.

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They have retailed these 18th-century menus

to suit 20th-century taste. Few people today eat as much as one meal as they did back in those Revolutionary times. Usually three or four different kinds of meats were on the family table then, along with several vegetables and many kinds of pies, from pumpkin to apple, of course.

Fish was almost always included in a colonial menu as well as ham, turkey, mutton and sometimes beef. Peanut soup was a favorite for starters.

John Adams, at the time he signed the Declaration of Independence, enjoyed a meal that began with turkey soup, broiled salmon steak or New England poached salmon, peas and boiled new potatoes in their jackets.

A Christmas dinner at Mount Vernon in 1792 started with onion soup, went on to oysters on the half shell, broiled shad roe, broiled rock fish, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, mutton chops, roast suckling pig, turkey with chestnut stuffing, cold broiled beef with horse radish sauce, baked Virginia ham. The vegetables ranged from lima beans to acorn squash, baked celery with almonds to baked sweet potatoes. And then there were the pies — a large assortment.

This is what reading history has turned up for Henry Kapelner, who now runs Braun's Caterers.

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Surgery ruled out for twins

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Children's Hospital announced this week no efforts will be made for a surgical separation of Siamese twins brought here from Kansas.

"The cardiac involvement is just too complex," a spokesman said.

Craig Shane and Greg Shawn Bongiorno were born June 4 in Fredonia, Kan., and flown here June 10 from Wichita, Kan., where they had been admitted to the Wesley Medical Center.

"The twins will be returned to the Wichita center but no decision has been made on when this will be done," the spokesman said.

Dr. Sergio Bustamante, Wichita, accompanied the twins here and said at that time that early tests had indicated conjoined hearts and livers and that surgical separation would be a very high risk.

A source at the Texas Medical Center here said last week the twins have one missing heart chamber and that any separation surgery would be unsuccessful.

The hospital spokesman said at that time, however, that no decision on surgery would be made until this week.

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Judge dismisses charge against Jake Jacobsen

DALLAS (AP)—An embezzlement charge against former milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen has been dismissed by U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Hill. Hill was forced to dismiss the charge since an appeals court upheld a government plea bargain agreement with Jacobsen.

Jacobsen was charged with fraudulent misappropriation of an \$825,000 loan from a San Angelo savings and loan.

Under a plea bargain agreement with the government, the charge against Jacobsen was to be dropped in exchange for his testimony against John Connally in the latter's bribery trial. Connally was found innocent of the bribery charge.

Jacobsen, also as part of the bargain, pleaded guilty in Washington to a perjury charge. He has yet to be sentenced.

Hill had refused to dismiss the federal indictment against Jacobsen, who could have been sentenced to a maximum of 35 years in prison under the charge.

The judge contended the Justice Department went too far in bargaining with Jacobsen.

The Justice Department appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, asking it to rule it has unlimited power to drop criminal prosecutions and that the approval of judges is not needed.

The appeals court ruled in December 1975 a judge has the power to refuse to dismiss an indictment if there are no grounds for the dismissal.

However, the court ruled, there was insufficient evidence to show the Justice Department had abused its authority during plea bargaining with Jacobsen.

The 5th Circuit required Hill to dismiss Jacobsen's indictment.

The Supreme Court said in a ruling May 20 it would not interfere with the 5th Circuit's conclusion.

Jacobsen was subsequently indicted on state charges for the same crime. Last month he was assessed a seven year probation sentence after pleading no contest to the state theft charges.

Firemen gaining on major blazes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Exhausted fire fighters appeared to have gained the upper hand today in fighting fires that have blackened 25,000 acres—about 40 square miles—since Tuesday.

It was the most extensive outbreak so far in California's current fire season. Authorities have predicted the season of brush and forest fires will be the worst in half a century in the drought-stricken state.

Efforts to control the blazes Thursday were hampered by a record-breaking heat wave and unseasonably high winds.

Aided by dropping temperatures and calmer winds, more than 1,000 firemen worked through the night to control the fires. Officials said the fires were near containment today.

A 20,000-acre blaze near the tiny Gold Rush town of Plymouth, in the Sierra foothills, was 97 per cent contained Thursday night, authorities said.

In Southern California, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department said the rocky Val Verde fire 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles "was lying down nicely" after swirling winds subsided to less than three miles an hour. The blaze charred about 5,500 acres Thursday.

Just to the north, in Ventura County, authorities said three fires that earlier blackened hundreds of acres were controlled Thursday night.

Authorities said the town of Plymouth, with a population of 489, was threatened by the blaze before a change of winds sent it roaring into mostly unpopulated sections.

About 1,500 firemen fought the blaze that destroyed 14 structures and charred some 20,000 acres, the largest so far this year.

Another fire consumed timber at Point Reyes National Seashore north of San Francisco, but it was reported 90 per cent contained by the efforts of some 320 firemen.

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. July 1, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. July 1, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Mid 4167-26)
For the Purchase of:
City (50) Tons of Fertilizer to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Municipal Warehouse.

Information for bidders, proposals and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(June 18, 25, 1976)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, July 13, 1976, beginning at 1:40 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "MF-1" (Multiple Family Dwelling District) to "P" (Professional Office District) on the following described property located at 2600 W. Michigan.

FIELD NOTE description of a 0.32 acre tract of land out of the SW part of Tract 11, THE GARDENS ADDITION, in addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a 1/4" reinf. bar set for the SW corner of this tract in the west line of Tract 11 and in the North right-of-way line of W. Michigan Ave. at a point 30 feet N. 15 degrees W. from the original SW corner of Tract 11.

Thence N. 15 degrees W. 104.2 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract in the NW corner of Tract 11.

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Thence S. 15 degrees W. 135.5 feet along the N. ROW line of W. Michigan Ave. to the place of beginning.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(June 25, 1976)

ORDINANCE NO. 957
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, TITLE XI OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY PERMITTING THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED "F-1" (ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT), TO BE USED AS A "PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT" (PUD) FOR A HOUSING PROJECT, PROVIDING FOR SUCH USE TO BE SUBJECT TO CERTAIN SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AS SET OUT HEREIN, PROVIDING THAT THE PROPERTY SHALL BE IMPROVED ACCORDING TO THE PLAT, ORDINANCES AND SPECIFICATIONS SET OUT OR REFERRED TO HEREIN, PROVIDING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

SECTION 31X. That any person, firm or corporation violating any of the terms or provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), as provided in Section 1-3-1 of the City Code of Midland, Texas, and in the alternative, any such violation may be restrained by injunctive or other equitable relief in a court of proper jurisdiction. Each day any violation of this ordinance shall continue, shall constitute a separate offense.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(June 25, 1976)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that Johnny Jones Equipment Co., whose principal business office is at the Rankin Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends on or before July 1, 1976, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.

Dated: June 18, 1976
Johnny G. Jones, Owner
(June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. July 1, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. July 1, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Mid 4167-26)
For the Purchase of:
Estimated 100,000 pounds of Chlorine Gas to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Utilities Department for Water Treatment.

Information for bidders, proposals and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

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Beginning at a 1/4" reinf. bar set for the SW corner of this tract in the west line of Tract 11 and in the North right-of-way line of W. Michigan Ave. at a point 30 feet N. 15 degrees W. from the original SW corner of Tract 11.

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For the Purchase of:
An estimated amount of Petroleum Products to be used by the various Departments of the City of Midland, Texas.

Information for bidders, proposals and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

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J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(June 25, 1976)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

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

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PERSONALS
3. CARD OF THANKS
4. LOST AND FOUND
5. MONEY LOANS WANTED
6. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION

WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
29 GARAGE SALES
30 MISCELLANEOUS
31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
32 SPORTING GOODS
33 ANTIQUES AND ART
34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
35 FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES
36 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
37 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
38 FIREWOOD
39 OFFICE SUPPLIES
40 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
41 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
42 BUILDING MATERIALS
43 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
44 MACHINERY TOOLS
45 SOIL FERTILIZERS
46 FARM EQUIPMENT
47 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
48 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
49 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
50 HOUSES FURNISHED
51 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
52 BEDROOMS
53 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
54 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
55 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
56 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
57 RECREATION AND RESORT RENTALS
58 HUNTING LEASES
59 LAND AND LAND LEASES
60 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
61 SUBURBAN HOMES
62 TOWN OF TOWN REALTY
63 LOTS & ACRES
64 FARMS & RANCHES
65 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
66 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
67 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1. Lodge Notices
2. Personals
3. Card of Thanks
4. Lost and Found
5. Money Loans Wanted
6. Schools Instruction

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1. Lodge Notices
2. Personals

R-T Want Ads Will Soon Be Working 7 Days A Week

The First Saturday AM Edition Will Be Published July 10, 1976

FOR SALES ACTION...

Nothing Works like a WANT AD! Use 'em for profit! Dial 682-5311 for an Ad-Visor!



ENGINEERS
DALLAS OFFICE

Opening exists for (1) geological engineer with minimum 8 years experience with thorough knowledge of Carbonate and Sandstone reservoir. (2) Petroleum Engineers with 3-5 years drilling production experience. Salaries negotiable, commensurate with ability and experience. Relocation expense provided.

Please send resume and complete technical and salary history to:

John C. Cooper
General American Oil Co.
Meadows Building, Dallas, Texas 75206
or call 214-368-5811
ALL REPLY HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PRINCIPALS ONLY

We are now accepting applications for part-time help. We are looking for a few very neat, dependable high school students. The jobs we have available now will continue into the school year, and offer ideal working hours. If you are 16 years of age or older, we are interested in talking to you today.

Apply in person only:

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

An equal opportunity employer committed to affirmative action.

900 ANDREWS HWY., MIDLAND, TEXAS

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

Prefer with automatic transmission knowledge. Also need man with air conditioning training.

- Good Pay
- Clean Service Space
- Plenty of Work
- No Saturdays

HOURS: 7:30 AM to 6 PM
CALL LARRY, 694-9686

VILLAGE LINCOLN - MERCURY

OIL FIELD TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Must have experience in rig moving and knowledge of drilling equipment. References must be furnished. Our truck is a large Tandem Rig Mover. Top wages paid and company benefits.

APPLY
GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
105 WILCO BUILDING
Midland, Texas
683-5261

WANTED FORKLIIFT OPERATOR

Oilfield Trucking Company has need for Forklift Operator to load pipe in storage yard. Group insurance profit sharing plan.

McCLATCHY BROTHERS INC.
CALL 694-9691 TO APPLY

NO experience necessary. Will train bartenders and waitresses. Red Fox 106 W. Wall. Apply in person. 684-5482.

HELP wanted. Cocktail waitresses, full and part time, day or night shift. Apply Whisker Smith's, 3709 West Wall, Midland, No calls.

DESK CLERK, 311 shift. Contact D. M. Williams, Scott's Station.

AVON
Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$5 on your own time. I'll show you how. Call 682-0870.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST \$600
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST \$500
ACCOUNTING CLERK \$375
CLERK TYPIST \$475
FRONT DESK TYPIST \$550
CLERK TYPIST \$550
SALES \$550
RESERVATION ENGINEER \$550
CHEMICAL ENGINEER \$550
LEVEL \$514.40
GENERAL OFFICE \$314.40
PLANT WORKER \$314.40
INTERNAL AUDITOR \$314.40
CLAIMS TYPIST \$314.40
LIGHT BOOKKEEPING \$314.40
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER \$314.40
MATURE GENERAL OFFICE \$314.40
ASST. BOOKKEEPER \$314.40

Most of the above positions are fee paid

Bennett Employment Service
Midland Hilton Suite L120
684-5522

NEW Midland hotel needs experienced clerks, call for appointment. Phil Fry, 683-6331.

NEED framing carpenters. See Don Parrish at 3212 Wadley.

EXPERIENCED mechanics to assemble work over rigs. Major company. Top wages. Good fringe benefits. Call 366-8848 Odessa.

PART time sales, truck driver or carpenter, no age limit. Must have mobile home. Space is furnished. Call between 4 and 6 P.M. 683-2646.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER
No following necessary, earning potential unlimited. Regular hours.

Personality Curt & Swirl
Days 697-1311,
Nights 697-3490

Empire employment Agency & Secretarial Service
119 Midland Savings Building
684-8772 or 563-0114

INSURANCE SECRETARY... FEE NEG. 900
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... FEE NEG. 750
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... PART TIME... FEE PAID... 350
LEGAL SECRETARY... FEE PAID... 750
OIL SECRETARY... 550
LANDMAN... 5 yrs. experience... FEE PAID... 24K
ASSISTANT MANAGER... training period... 450
CREDITS & COLLECTIONS... OPEN
MANAGER TRAINEE... OPEN
ACCOUNTANT... OPEN
TEACHER-AIDE... 750
SECRETARY-PART TIME... 300
RECEPTIONIST/SALES Plus... 400
Many positions not listed
WESTERN GIRL... TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
NO FEES... 684-5891

HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED SERVICE ADVISOR

Excellent Pay, Working Conditions & Benefits

CONTACT JOHN KAPLAN, 694-8801
7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

ROGERS FORD SALES

WAITRESSES

6 day week. Closed Sundays. Split shift: 10-2; 5:30-9:30. Good working conditions. Top pay. Apply in person --

MEXICAN INN -- 2501 W. ILLINOIS

STORE MANAGER
Ladies Sportswear Shop

Retail experience preferred. We need a responsible person with managerial experience.

- Salary
- Bonus
- Hospitalization
- Many other fringe benefits

Reply To:
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
Box K-29
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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

RECEIPT ACCT. CLERK. Some acct. exp. preferred. FEE PAID. To \$700
SECRETARY. Superior. No exp. needed. FEE PAID. To \$500
STATISTICAL TYPIST. Acc. Typing. FEE PAID. To \$500
DRAFTSMAN. This is part-time position. FEE NEG. OPEN
BOOKKEEPER. with typing skills. preferred. FEE NEG. OPEN
SECRETARY. Type 60. SH. Heavy clerical. small office. FEE PAID. To \$500
KEYPUNCH. Min. 1 yr. exp. flexible hours. \$4.50/hr.
TEMPORARY ASST. Sec. Sect. Rept. for 3 mos. assignment. FEE PAID. To \$500
FILE CLERK. mature. LT typing. FEE PAID. To \$500
OFFICE MANAGER. Admin. Area for independent. FEE PAID. OPEN
SALES/REPR. CHEMICAL. oilfield or industrial. Water. FEE PAID. OPEN
PRODUCTION ENGRS. Min. 1 yr. exp. car. turnshoes. FEE PAID. OPEN
DISTRICT ENGR. Min. 5 yrs. exp. will sub. position. FEE PAID. To \$100.00
DISTRICT RESV. ENGR. Hvy. Resv. exp. FEE PAID. To \$100.00
GEOLOGIST. need several. will consider min. 3 yrs. exp. FEE PAID. To \$100.00
TEMPORARY ASST. Sec. Sect. Rept. for 3 mos. assignment. FEE PAID. To \$500
Also need SECRETARY for SMALL OFFICE. could be permanent. ALL FEES PAID.
Check our many listings. Resumes welcome. Late and weekend appointments. Open until 6 p.m. on Mondays

USED CAR SALESMAN

Must have good track record—Top Commissions—Excellent working conditions—See Mr. Don Learned—(9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon)

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

TECHNICAL SALES POSITION

3 yrs. experience as mod. engineer or drilling engineer. Company air expense account. FEE PAID. \$4500.00. 100% commission. 100% bonus. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE. BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST Suite 203 683-4481

LICENSED PLUMBER TOP WAGES OTHER BENEFITS

equal opportunity employer
Call collect
(915) 563-0998 or 683-1693

HELP wanted. Wilshire's Donut House. Delwood Plaza. No phone calls please.

PUBLIC RELATION REPRESENTATIVES

New company. Pine Cliff Village. Rudisod, N.M. Opening in Midland. Leads furnished. Earn to \$400 per week. Looking for a manager. Contact Pine Cliff Village, 604 Sorely Drive, El Paso, Texas 79905 or call collect Mr. Blewitt (915) 779-7701.

CARRIER NEEDED

For large motor route. Dependable car is necessary. 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday morning.

If interested contact:
RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311

MATURE desk clerks needed. full or part time. apply at Holiday Inn, 3904 West Wall.

INSURANCE CLERK

Busy office needs insurance clerk, preferably with some experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5491 extension 21. Mrs. Brown.

LVN's second and third shifts. \$7.88 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, TX. 79720. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Supervise daily accounting activities for multi-corporate oil field. Must have 5 years experience in this position. Send resume and salary history c/o Controller, Box L1, Midland, Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

FULL TIME MAID WANTED. Monday through Friday. Must have car. References required. Call 684-5412 for appointment.

HAVE opening for delivery man. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply Dewey Wilson, Parks Department, West Tex. Equipment.

FULL TIME MAID WANTED. Monday through Friday. Must have car. References required. Call 684-5412 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCE MAN

Good salary, medical benefits. Apply in person. Imperial Produce. 3206 "A" North Midkiff.

INTEGRATOR OPERATOR. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary depends upon experience. Call 684-7837.

SALESMEN for large well known company. Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. No travel. No experience necessary. 683-9467 or 337-4676.

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST
683-5529

PROF., ADMIN., & CLERICAL

Dunkill
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1001 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
A National Personnel Service

CONTECH
employment service

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT OR EMPLOYER? WE can help

COOKS

\$2 an hour. Must be 17 years old. Full or part time. Apply in person. Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois

TELEPHONE WORK MEN

Pleasant telephone work from our office. K.W.E.L. promotion. No experience needed. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Work 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Rodeway Inn, 120 Midland, Restaurant Building Room 6. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 683-1995.

OPERATORS wanted full or part time. Phone Accent Beauty Salon, 682-8828.

TYPIST

Needed for 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shifts. to be trained in photocomposition. A career opportunity. Call Midland Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DEL-SNO CORPORATION

A growing company has opening for sewing machine operators.

APPLY AT 2910 WEST WALL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Texas Plastics Industries now accepting applications for injection molding machine operators on evening and midnight shift. Will train. Profit sharing. Paid vacation and group insurance. Apply in person. Texas Plastics Industries office on South in district from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

HANDY HUT NEEDS FULL OR PART TIME HELP

Company benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person between 7 and 7:30 West Culbert.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Receptionist-Typist and Muzak Sales Representative

Contact PARKER HUMES, KCS RADIO, 563-0550

Midland Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEALTH AGENCY
NEED INFORMATION AND EDUCATION DIRECTOR
Must have degree and work experience in Public Relations, education and/or health related responsibilities. Developing education programs, recruiting and training volunteer speakers, public relations, staff and professional training. Send resume to Box L2 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AGENTS

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of the nations leading combination life insurance companies needs a few good people for management positions.

The people we are seeking have a proven record of recruiting, training and managing sales forces. They also have good sales ability and are good administrators.

SEND RESUME TO:
P.O. Box 10426
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
or call
683-2326 Monday thru Wednesday
800-747-4781 Thursday thru Friday
EQUUS OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Extra clean. Low mileage. \$2600. After 5 weekdays 682-7346.

17 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Bookkeeping to do in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 810 North W. 685-8980.

18 Child Care

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 810 North W. 685-8980.

19 Licensed child care, drop ins only.
Call 682-3382.

MY home is licensed and private for pre-school care. 3416 W. Michigan. 684-0133.

HAPPYFACE OPENING 5 infants, 4 to 18 months, open by appointment
Saturdays nights. 684-6867.

BABYSITTING in a registered family home. By LVN's, days, nights, weekends. Drop ins, welcome. Call Versailles, 684-6766.

CHILD care opening for 4, 6 to 10 and play. 684-0180.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, company car, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, high mileage, \$1400. 684-7121, 8 to 5.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, company car, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, high mileage, \$1400. 684-7121, 8 to 5.

CLEAN 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, standard, air conditioning, \$450. See after 5 at 2800 E. Franklin, 684-2757.

NEVER registered 1976 Continental Town Coupe loaded including aluminum wheels. Like new beautiful color and low miles. 684-6646. Sam Dalley or John Bushman.

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Has all accessories. Steel belted tires. 684-5621 682-1745.

1969 Chevrolet SS 396. Rebuilt with headers and 3 speed. 3600. 697-1218. 684-5283.

1974 Sports LT Camaro. Power, air conditioner, tape player, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 5 and weekends. 684-5006.

VAN 1974 Chevrolet Corvair. Good condition. 3600. 683-3800, 7417 Cimmaron.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
Call 694-7039

1968 Fairlane, 6 cylinder. Good school car. \$700. 684-6883.

ECONOMY WINNERS
BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR VACATION TIME!

'76 HONDA CIVIC 2-DR.
HOMER WINGER Import Car Specialist

'76 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR
Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish, EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from—
\$3290

'76 HONDA CIVIC 2-DR.
Priced from—
\$2820

- Reclining seats
- Dual diagonal power brakes
- McPherson struts with independent 4 wheel suspension
- 4 speed transmission
- Transverse mounted engine
- Front wheel drive
- EPA rating 43 MPG

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE-HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
PHONE 682-5311

WANT AD ORDER FORM
WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

Concrete Block, Brick Front Office Bldg. in ideal location. Only 3 blocks from downtown. 3 additional lots for expansion or additional buildings. Paved parking area with 1600 sq. ft. in 4 large offices all paneled with new shag carpet. 1700 sq. ft. warehouse at fenced rear. Extra large supply and storage room. Complete with snack bar, refrigerator, ref. air immediate occupancy. If desired, call 682-3322. After 5:00 p.m. call 684-2642, 682-4178.

PACKAGE store for sale, northwest area, good inventory and fixtures, no debt, payment, owner, subject to transfer on short notice. Call 684-3182, nites 694-3078.

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for **Days, Beginning**
NAME **PHONE**
ADDRESS
CITY **STATE** **ZIP**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

SLOAN-BROTHERS
Buick-Opel-American

BARGAINS
We've Got The Car, Price, Terms You Want

BOOK PRICE NOW

1976 GRAND PRIX, loaded, 8,000 miles	6425	5895
1976 FORD Cobra, loaded, 8,000 miles	5995	5395
1975 FORD Mustang GLE	4050	3895
1975 MERCURY Monarch GLE, loaded	4850	4450
1975 FORD Pinto, 1,900 miles	3125	2745
1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, loaded, 19,000 miles	4025	3845
1975 BUICK Century, loaded, 26,000 miles	3995	3845
1975 CHEVROLET Malibu, long wide bed, loaded	3520	2795
1975 OLDSMOBILE Luxury 98, loaded, 4-door	4700	4495
1974 PLYMOUTH Duster 2-dr. hardtop, standard	2600	1895
1974 Opel Wagon, automatic, 20,000 miles	2725	2195
1974 AMC Gremlin, automatic, air, 19,000 miles	2600	2495
1974 CHEVROLET Pickup, long wide bed, loaded	4025	3595
1973 MERCURY Comet 3-dr. air, automatic	2250	1995
1973 PONTIAC Grand Ville 4-door, loaded	4250	2595
1973 BUICK Electra 225, 2-dr. hardtop, 26,000 miles	3400	3195
1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, 2-door sedan	2200	1895
1973 AMC Gremlin, air conditioned, nice	2150	1995
1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, air conditioned	1850	1495
1973 CHEVROLET 4-door, loaded	1850	1595
1971 LINCOLN Continental Mark III, loaded	2950	2850
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, really nice	1395	1295

J.R. DAMRON
After 6:00 and Sat.
683-2763

2616 W. Wall 683-2761, ext 44

ROGERS FORD SALES

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE OFFER YOU THE LARGEST SELECTION
OF USED CARS IN WEST TEXAS

**EVERY CAR ON THE
BIG LOT REDUCED**

**1974
MAVERICK
4-DOOR**

V8, automatic, radio, tinted glass,
power steering, power brakes, air.
Good radial tires.

\$2795

**1972
FORD LTD
2-DOOR HDT**

V8, automatic, power steering/brakes,
radio, tinted glass, air, vinyl roof.

\$1995

**1974
TORINO
2-DOOR HDT**

Equipped with power and air-
conditioner, vinyl roof, WSW tires
and wheel covers.

\$3095

**1974
MONTE
CARLO
LANDAU COUPE**

V8, automatic, power
steering/brakes, air, stereo tape,
tilt wheel, speed control, power
windows, console, swivel seats,
power door locks, half vinyl roof
with "Sun Roof", WSW vinyl roof,
luxury wheel covers, beautiful
black with black vinyl roof and
luxury RED cloth interior. 19,000
miles. Very very nice.

**DOZENS MORE AT
COMPARABLE SAVINGS!
WHY PAY MORE?**

**1963
CHEVY II**

Nova, 6 cyl. engine, std. trans. Radio,
air, red & white with WSW tires and
wheel covers.

**SEE TO BELIEVE
EXTRA SHARP
\$995**

'72 CHEVROLET PICKUP with CAMPER

Unusually sharp. Half ton model with
white tires. Camper shell. Worth \$300
more than our asking price.

\$2295

**1974
Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme**

Fully loaded with air and power.
Vinyl roof and white tires. Wheel
covers.

\$3895

**1975
GRANADA
4-DOOR**

V8, auto., PS, PB, air, radio, tinted
glass, WSW tires, wheel covers,
vinyl top. Silver with red top. Red
interior. Only 13,000 miles.

\$4395

**1976
FORD LTD
2-DOOR HDT**

Fully equipped. Air, power, radio,
tinted glass, vinyl roof, WSW tires,
wheel covers, low mileage. Ab-
solutely like new.

\$4995

**GIVE US
THE CHANCE
TO SAVE YOU
A FISTFUL
OF CASH!**

For a "No Hassle" Deal
... Come See the Difference



**ON-THE-SPOT
FINANCING AT LOW
BANK RATES**

**DIAL
694-8801**

**FROM ODESSA
563-1125**

4200 W. HIGHWAY 80

2nd Anniversary SPECIAL SALE!

AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT
SELECTED NEW CAR TRADE-INS!

**1976 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME**
2-Door, white on yellow, white
interior, power steering and
brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control,
tape deck, Supreme trim, landau
roof, 9,200 miles. SAVE, stock
no. 291A.

\$5595

**1974 OLDSMOBILE
98 REGENCY**
4-Door, loaded, cruise control,
tilt wheel, power seats, power
windows, luxury car, low price,
stock no. 198A.

\$3995

**1973 CONTINENTAL
MARK IV**
White on red mooning, spoke
wheel covers, speed control, tilt
wheel, leather interior, stereo
radio, stock no. P51.

\$6095

**1970 OLDSMOBILE
VISTA CRUISER**
Station wagon, extra clean, ex-
cellent tires, 9-passenger model,
it's silver and black, stock no.
300A.

\$2150

**REGISTER NOW TO WIN
This 1967 Mercury Parklane. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.**



DRAWING HELD JUNE 30, 1976

**1973 BUICK
CENTURION**
4-Door, hardtop, low mileage,
cloth interior, speed control, oil
owner, a luxury car trade-in,
stock no. 266B.

\$2995

**1975 FORD
THUNDERBIRD**
Green metallic, green leather,
white vinyl roof, tape deck, oil
power options, low mileage,
stock no. 301A.

\$6995

**1970 VOLKSWAGEN
BEETLE**
Light green, low mileage, good
tires, it's nice and clean, really
sharp! Stock no. 313.

\$1395

**1973 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL**
Brown metallic paint, 4-door, all
luxury options, gold cloth interior,
near as a pin, stock no. P54.

\$3895

**1972 MERCURY
COLONY PARK**
3-Seat Station Wagon, gold, vinyl
interior, steel tires, all the power
options, stock no. 279A.

\$2495

**SEVERAL MORE
TO CHOOSE AT
BIG
DISCOUNTS**

**SMASH
BUYS!**

**NEW
36
36
WARRANTY
AVAILABLE**

VILLAGE

**LEASING
PLANS
AVAILABLE**

**1974 Vega GT, red. Excellent
condition, air, 35 miles per gallon,
\$2895. 508 Ruby, \$2495.**

**GOOD buy, good tires, good engine,
good work car. 1965 Ford wagon, \$395,
\$2495.**

**1974 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed
8-yr with white interior, excellent
mechanical condition. \$94,1732 after a
p.m.**

**1968 Buick Electra. Cruise control,
automatic, and air, very good radial
tires. In excellent condition. 437 "B"
Stroker, \$44,000.**

**1969 Pontiac Custom 530, 2 door hard
top, air conditioned, good tires,
\$67,2345.**

**1967 Impala 36 engine, power equip-
ment, mechanically good. \$745. Call
682-4792 after 5:00 p.m.**

**1973 Plymouth Fury 111, 4 door, all
power and air. Will sell at NADA book
value. \$1675. 684-9860.**

**FOR sale: 1974 Camaro. Sky blue with
clean white interior. Air conditioned,
radio, tilt wheel, only 8,800 miles. Take
up payments. Call 682-8635.**

**1975 Volkswagen Rabbit four door, air,
radio, front wheel drive, steel radial,
\$3590. 684-8545.**

**1973 Plymouth Fury 111, 4 door, all
power and air. Will sell at NADA book
value. \$1675. 684-9860.**

**1970 Thunderbird, \$1895, will accept
trade. \$112 Commack, 684-4731.**

**MUST sell immediately. 1970 Monte
Carlo. Bucket seats, stereo tape, air
conditioner, good tires, paint, engine
runs great. 123 South Glenwood,
684-3104.**

**1972 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door V8,
automatic, air, \$1495. 683-7096.**

**ENGINE for 67 Rambler, make offer.
Also clean 68 Buick, needs engine
repair. \$125. 687-1507 after 5:30.**

**1973 Monte Carlo. All options, good
condition. 3400 West Kansas, 684-9505.**

**DOUBLE sharp 1971 Chevrolet
Camaro. Low mileage and loaded.
Trade considered. \$2500. 682-7155.**

**FOR sale 1967 Plymouth Valiant
\$8,000 miles. New tires, mechanically
sound. Call 682-5328 after 5:30 and
weekend or 682-8446 between 8 and 5.**

**1969 Chevrolet Kingswood station
wagon, power steering, air brakes, low
mileage, very good condition. Call
687-3076.**

ANNIVERSARY OFFER

"AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT"

**** 200 GALLONS ****

FREE GAS

Buy Now!! Drive up to 6000 miles on this offer!!

Buy or Trade NOW For one of our **SMALLER** Cars
and use our **FREE GAS BONUS!**

THESE SMALLER CARS NEED A NEW HOME
ENJOY ABOUT A YEAR OF DRIVING WITH NO GAS EXPENSE.

ECONOMY OF

1. PURCHASE PRICE
2. MAINTENANCE
3. OPERATION
4. REPLACEMENT PARTS
5. INSURANCE
6. DRIVING EASE
7. 36 MONTH 36,000 MILE INSURANCE

AVAILABLE WITH

1. STANDARD TRANSMISSION
2. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
3. AIR CONDITIONING
4. POWER STEERING
5. FOUR CYLINDER
6. SIX CYLINDER
7. EIGHT CYLINDER

2 Doors, 4 Doors, Hatchbacks, Station Wagons, Sun Roofs, Sport Options,
Plain Vanillas, Decor Groups, Compacts, Sub-Compacts, Sport Cars,
Bucket Seats, Bench Seats, Steel Belted Radials, etc., etc.

1976
MERCURY

Bobcat Runabout

Anniversary Sale Price

\$3777

TOTAL
VALUE

**SKY
HIGH
SAVINGS**

**NEW
36
36
WARRANTY
AVAILABLE**

**2003
West
Wall**

VILLAGE

**Lincoln
Mercury**

**684-9686
563-1348**

**LEASING
PLANS
AVAILABLE**

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

"You'll like the way we trade"



**ALL 1975 OPELS PRICED
Below Dealer's Cost
PRICES REDUCED
AGAIN!
--BUY NOW--**



**1975 OPEL
1900 2-Dr Sedan
Was \$3299 Was \$3249
--NOW--**

\$3225

Includes Freight & Preparation
Does not include T.B.E.

Stock no. 1003, equipped with all of Opel's standard equipment
including 4-speed transmission, power disc brakes, fuel injection,
reclining bucket seats, outside rear view mirrors, accent stripes
and much more!

**THE 1975 OPEL-Your last chance to
buy a West German made Opel with
fuel injected engine!**

**27 MPG Highway
19 MPG City**

These are mileage estimates as established by
tests conducted by the Environmental Protec-
tion Agency. The mileage you get will vary
depending on the type of driving you do, your
driving habits, your car's condition and
available equipment.

THE 1976 OPEL ISUZU
It's on display now -- the design is German (that's the Opel
part). The manufacturing is Japanese (that's the Isuzu part). And
the sales and service are American (that's the Sloan-Brothers
part). The Isuzu is a realer, more reliable, more economical car
than can be serviced by over 800 Buick dealers nationwide.

**OUR NEW BUICK SELECTION IS IMPROVING WITH
NEW 1976 CARS ARRIVING DAILY. SELECT YOURS NOW.**

**SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK-OPEL**

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE

**1974 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2 Door, Hardtop, Cruise Control, Tilt, AM
with Factory Tape, 32,000 Miles. \$3650**

**1974 PONTIAC
One Owner, 32,000 Miles. \$3650**

**1973 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 Door,
Cruise Control. \$2795**

**1974 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER, 2 Door, Standard, State 6, One Owner,
21,000 Miles, ATMS WEEK ONLY. \$1895**

**1971 DODGE
MONACO, 4 Door,
42,000 Miles. \$1395**

**1969 V. W. BUG
23,000 Miles. \$1000**

**PERMIAN
PONTIAC-TOYOTA**

"Your Downtown Dealer"

800 W. WALL 684-7101

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RANKIN HIGHWAY-200X135- 3 bldgs. will finance CHOICE LOTS ANDREWS HIGHWAY-45X313. zoned commercial		CALL 682-0505 CALL 682-0505
Foye Ferguson Mildred Ehrhidge	682-2805 694-7368	Chas Moore Jean Moore 682-0505 682-0505

86	Business Property Sales	86	Business Property Sa
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BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown-quarter of a block.
 W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road 272 front feet and 300 feet deep.
 BIG SPRING PECAN 1/2 bks. corner.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building

683-4462

BAIRD street property. Contact Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, 2403 Wilson Road, Ft. Worth, Texas.	87	Investment Property
--	-----------	----------------------------

CHOICE CORNER 150 x 140, 1901 West Wall, owner anxious, reduced price drastically, buy now. build later. \$53,400. 543-0303, Mr. Hansier.

87	Investment Property
-----------	----------------------------

***LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**
 Partnership being formed to purchase major downtown office building. Minimum investment \$25,000. Maximum \$350,000. 39.5% rate of return in 5 year period. Prospects available for serious inquiries. Greg Pujilim, 683-5333 or 683-5030.

ATTENTION INVESTORS. Duplex on College, brick, good income property. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151, Associate House & House, 684-8834.
