

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311. P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 26: Daily 15c Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

U.S., Russia reach accord on nuclear site inspections

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached preliminary agreement on implementing an accord on on-site inspection of peaceful nuclear explosions.

The basic agreement was worked out in principle between former President NIXON and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev during Nixon's visit to Moscow in 1974.

However, details of implementation were left unresolved.

U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., who headed the American delegation to the talks, said he and his

Soviet counterpart had reached agreement Thursday at delegation level.

The talks began in September 1974. The preliminary agreement must be discussed by the two governments before initialing, signing and ratification.

Stoessel met with his Soviet opposite number, Igor M. Morokhov, first deputy chairman of the Soviet state committee on utilization of nuclear energy, 92 times in plenary sessions.

Delay in reaching the agreement

controlling peaceful nuclear explosions had technically held up a nuclear weapons limitation treaty which was to have gone into effect March 31.

That treaty was negotiated in 1974.

However, both sides agreed March 31 to act as if the nuclear weapons treaty had gone into force because an early settlement was expected on peaceful explosions.

It was felt that the nuclear weapons treaty needed to be complemented by an accord on peaceful explosions to avoid any confusion over nuclear blasts.

The question of on-site inspection was at the center of the dragged-out Moscow negotiations on peaceful explosions.

This problem apparently has been cleared up, but no details were given.

The Soviets have a well-charted program for using nuclear blasts to make dams and reservoirs, extinguishing oil well fires, alter the course of rivers and to open mines. The United States has conducted some experimental explosions but has a less developed program than the Soviets, sources here said.



Staff Photo by Charles McCain

BRIGHT SPRING SUNSHINE
Permian Basin's weather is expected to remain balmy for the weekend.

Permian Basin's weather is expected to remain balmy for the weekend.

Ford opens campaign swing through Texas at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—President Ford brought his 1976 campaign to Texas today as aides said he faces a difficult battle against Ronald Reagan in the state's May 1 Republican primary.

Peter Kaye, spokesman for the Ford campaign committee, told reporters aboard Air Force One during the flight from Washington, "It's going to be an uphill fight."

Sen. John Tower, the President's campaign chairman, agreed saying, "We've got a hotly contested primary." But both Tower and Kaye predicted Ford would win a majority of the 96 delegates to be chosen in the May 1 balloting.

Four other delegates will be selected at the state GOP convention.

Ford came here apparently hopeful that he will win a preprimary endorsement from former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, the state's most

popular vote-getter in recent years.

A White House spokesman said Connally would not take part in Ford's current two-day swing to San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso and Amarillo. But he

(Related Story, Page 8A)

left open the possibility that Connally will be at Ford's side when the President returns for more campaigning on April 28-29.

Tower seemed doubtful about Connally's role, however.

"I think Connally probably will not endorse anyone in the primary," he said. "Of course, I'd like to be pleasantly surprised."

Ford's first stop today was the Alamo in San Antonio, site of an 1836 siege in which 134 defenders of the historic mission died under the guns

and bayonets of an attacking Mexican army.

Ford's recent wooing of Connally, a Democrat-turned-Republican, prompted speculation that Connally, once reputed to be Richard M. Nixon's choice to inherit the presidency, might join Ford's current Texas trip.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced "there are no plans for him to join up with the campaign this trip."

Asked if Connally, a one-time political ally of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, might turn up when Ford returns to Texas during primary week, Nessen said, "Not to my knowledge."

Another knowledgeable presidential aide and political adviser

responded with grins and winks when asked the same question.

The President and wife Betty entertained Connally and wife Nellie at a private White House dinner last week. Asked Wednesday by interviewers from the Gannett newspapers if they discussed the possibility of a Connally endorsement of Ford prior to the voting, the President said:

"We had a very fine dinner here and we discussed politics, but I really don't think I should get into any details of it. Obviously, we talked about his potential or his possibilities as a part of a new administration. I think the government would be the beneficiary if John was a part of the administration, but here in the picture..."

Reagan due in Midland on Tuesday

Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lee High School auditorium, according to Carroll Thomas, Midland County chairman of Citizens for Reagan.

The event will be open to the public, with no admission charge.

Before the Midland speech, Reagan will address a 4:45 p.m. public rally in the gymnasium of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin at Odessa.

The candidate will present a short talk, which will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The Midland and Odessa stops will be the first on Reagan's second three-day swing through Texas, Thomas said.

Jimmy Carter apologizes for remark

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter apologized, Morris Udall attacked, Henry Jackson sought labor votes and Fred Harris withdrew.

And while the major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination spent a busy Thursday campaigning for Pennsylvania's May 27 primary, noncandidate Hubert H.

Humphrey basked in the warm glow of support.

On the Republican side, President Ford criticized Carter for evading the issues, then headed for Texas and appearances today in San Antonio and Dallas, and Saturday in Dallas, El Paso and Amarillo. Ford is after delegates to be picked in the May 1 Texas primary.

His Republican challenger, former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, visited Texas earlier this week and said he would return Wednesday.

Carter, the former Georgia governor, touched off a flurry of discussion Thursday when he apologized for remarks he made in South Bend, Ind., on ethnic neighborhoods.

Carter had told reporters Tuesday, "I'm not trying to say I want to maintain with any kind of government interference the ethnic purity of neighborhoods. What I say is the government ought not to take as a major purpose the intrusion of alien groups into a neighborhood, simply to establish that intrusion."

At a Philadelphia news conference Thursday, he called his use of the phrase "ethnic purity" "a very serious mistake." And later at Allentown, Pa., he told a gathering, "What I should have said was neighborhoods with ethnic character and ethnic heritage. What I meant was that people with the same ethnic background have chosen to live together."

But fellow Democrats seeking the party's presidential nomination, particularly Udall, seized the opportunity to attack Carter.

"There is no place in this land for thinly veiled hints of the politics of racial division," said the Arizona congressman.

The three Democratic candidates were in Pennsylvania to win support of the 134 delegates who will be chosen in the primary. Their campaigns took them out of the state today.

Humphrey, the Minnesota senator,

said again he wouldn't run in the primaries but would accept the nomination of a deadlocked convention. He got a rousing reception in Pittsburgh at the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO convention. And Gov. Milton Shapp — himself once a presidential candidate — said Humphrey is in a "strong position" to win the nomination.

Udall, who spoke to reporters in Philadelphia before leaving for Washington, said Carter's Indiana statement might have been an attempt to woo supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Wallace is on the Pennsylvania ballot but has done little campaigning.

Jackson, the senator from Washington, said Carter is "going to be explaining that for a long time."

Carter, who left for Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday night, denied any racial meaning in his statement. "I would not take a racial attitude or discriminatory attitude toward any group. If I did, I would withdraw from the race," he said.

Carter said his earlier remarks were "carelessly used" and "unfortunate."

Jackson met privately twice with labor leaders at the AFL-CIO gathering and then posed for pictures with United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel. Abel said official endorsement of a candidate must come from COPE, the political branch of the AFL-CIO.

He did call Jackson a "close personal friend," Abel said. "He wouldn't be here if he wasn't con-

sidered a friend."

Jackson also stopped in Harrisburg to meet with Shapp before driving back to Washington. Shapp called Jackson the strongest Democratic contender in the state but said Humphrey still has the best chance of winning the nomination at the July convention in New York. None of the candidates on the ballot will run away with the race in Pennsylvania, Shapp said.

"Humphrey, at this time, is in a strong position to have the convention turn to him," said Shapp, who dropped out of the presidential race after poor showings in the Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

Humphrey was greeted by cheers at the labor convention. He said his role in the primaries is to "lay out the line of attack."

President Ford, in an interview with the Gannett Newspapers, assailed Carter for evading the issues. "He is just not specific enough, not definite enough for the public to know where he stands," Ford said.

There were these other political developments Thursday:

—Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's national campaign director, said in Houston the President will defeat Reagan in Texas' GOP primary, but it will be a "very close proposition."

—Sargent Shriver, who has suspended his campaign for the Democratic nomination, said in New Haven, Conn., that Humphrey "has a very good chance" to win the party's nomination.

IRS files petitions against Estes, wife

ABILENE (AP) — More than a decade after financier Billie Sol Estes went to prison for mail fraud and conspiracy, the government is still trying to collect \$45 million plus from the paroled West Texan and his wife.

Two civil petitions naming the couple were filed Thursday with the U.S. district court clerk's office here. They were sent to Abilene by mail from Fort Worth.

Filed for the Internal Revenue Service, the petitions seek judgments against Estes for \$21,094,955 and his wife Patsy for \$24,558,025 in back taxes, penalties and interest for 1959-62.

In addition to the federal court moves, the IRS has refiled notices every five years since 1963 of Taylor County (Abilene) tax liens against the Estes family, who live here. A Justice Department spokesman said the re-filing is done to keep the liens from expiring.

The petition against Estes states that in 1962 he was declared bankrupt and, while numerous demands for payment were made, he "has

neglected and refused to pay over the said amounts assessed against him."

A legal source said the government put off seeking judgment against Estes in hope it would be able to collect. He added, "It means they waited just as long as they could to get judgment," explaining that judgment can be sought only once.

The Justice Department spokesman said the filing of the petitions was a routine step, and there were "no new developments" to prompt it.

Estes was paroled from federal prison in 1971 after serving six years of a 15-year prison term. He remains under probation until 1980.

Campaign strategy won't be changed for either of the run-off candidates for Place 7 of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

A second election is needed after Ann Page received 2,182 votes in the election held Saturday, with her closest opponent, Steve Scott, receiving 1,627 votes. Voting will be April 24.

Mrs. Page said, "I'm going to use basically the same strategy. I just continue to feel that a mother is needed on the board... and that a woman could bring a different view to the board."

She is the mother of three children who attend Fannin Elementary School, Trinity (due to a hearing problem) and has a niece living in their home who is a senior at Midland High School.

Scott said the only difference of

strategy was that, "We plan to win — that'd be different. Also we plan to continue to emphasize the fact that qualifications should decide the election."

"I've been in a management position with the U.S. Air Force and with two major oil companies," Scott said. "My present position with an independent oil operator is one where I'm dealing with budgets in the multi-million dollar range."

Scott has a daughter at Austin Freshman School and a son at Emerson Elementary School.

"I feel I'm qualified to serve from the standpoint of my experiences in finance, management and education," he said. He holds a master of science degree in engineering, he said.

Mrs. Page attended the University of Oklahoma and graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a BA in English and history as her two teaching fields, she said.

School candidates aim for runoff

The issues the two candidates are taking to the voters vary.

To Scott the issues are qualifications and representing Midland in its entirety.

"I plan to emphasize the issue of qualifications, because I feel that the best qualified person should be elected to the board. And I would urge the voters to examine the qualifications and base their decision upon them," Scott said.

"I'm running on the platform that I want to represent the citizens of Midland in its entirety and maintain an open door policy and be easily accessible," he said.

To Mrs. Page the issues are having the time to research and study issues brought before the board or that need to be called to the board's attention and to assure a good sound basic education for each child.

"A woman is needed on the board. I have the time and interest to research and study the issues," she said.

business man has his business which is his main obligation. Since I don't have that obligation, I can spend the necessary time in looking into all aspects of issues brought before the board or by the parents.

"I have noticed the difference in board action, since a woman has not been on the board — two or three years ago."

"I think a school trustee should be a true representative who is willing to listen to all those involved in our educational system — teachers, parents and the students as well," she said. "Their (the students') needs should be uppermost in the thoughts and actions of a board member."

Scott said, "I feel that with my educational and business background and for my concern for the education of the children of Midland that I can make a positive contribution on the school board, and that I can work to

(Continued on Page 8A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating Howard H. Callaway's efforts to expand his Colorado ski resort today demanded that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz explain his role in attempts to gain Forest Service approval.

WEATHER

Fair and mild through Saturday. Low tonight low 50s. High Saturday near 80.

Complete details on Page 2A.

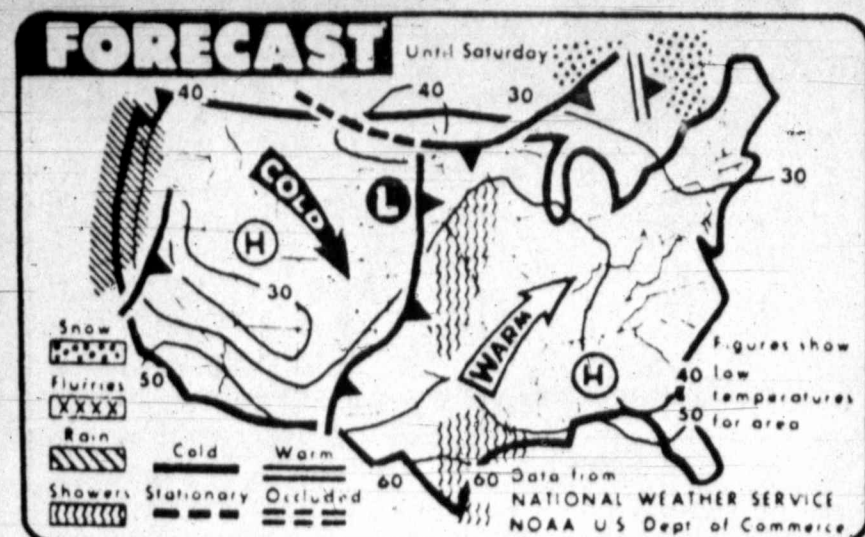
INDEX

Interior official predicts oil still to be main energy source in 2000. Page 1D.

Reformed playboy takes early lead in Masters. Page 1B.

Bridge	2C
Classified	3D
Comics	6B
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	4B
Markets	2D
Obituaries	2A
Oil & gas	1D
Religion	7C
Sports	1B
Women's news	6A

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST along the Pacific Northwest coast today, with showers on the Plains and in the Texas Gulf Coast area. Colder

temperatures are expected in the Northwest, with warmer readings predicted in the Middle West.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND ODESSA CRANE RANKIN MCCAMEY. BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

ANDREWS LAMESA STANTON BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 51 degrees, low 41 degrees. Overcast. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80.

PRECIPITATION: Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches. This month to date: 0.1 inches. 1976 to date: 0.1 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 66, 5 p.m. 72, 8 p.m. 72, 11 p.m. 72. Southwest temperatures: Abilene 70, Amarillo 67, El Paso 60, Fort Worth 78, Houston 78, Lubbock 70, Marfa 70, Odessa 70, San Angelo 70, Wichita Falls 70.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 1 to 2 feet increasing tonight and Saturday.

South Central and Southwest Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in extreme west Saturday. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 1 to 2 feet increasing tonight and Saturday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80. New Mexico: A few showers or showers over the mountains tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80.

Clear, cool, calm weather prevailing

Cool temperatures, clear skies and no winds prevailed this morning throughout the Permian Basin. Big Lake was the only town to report slight breezes and high, thin clouds, but skies were still sunny. Temperatures were cool in Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, McCamey, Crane and Big Lake, ranging from 44 degrees to 57 degrees.

Redd Foxx to move from NBC to ABC

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I changed networks because of the initials ABC — A Big Contract."

Redd Foxx was cracking wise about his surprise jump from NBC to ABC, which will be accomplished after one more season of his hit series, "Sanford and Son."

Foxx talked to the media at his mountaintop home Thursday night, flanked by ABC's entertainment president, Fred Silverman, and MGM President Frank Rosenfeld, for whom the comedian is making a movie, "Norman, Is That You?"

Foxx, 53, explained why he was making the move: "I've never been fed up with 'Sanford and Son.' Fred Sanford is the name of my brother who died 10 years ago, and I have a great affection for the show."

"But I'm fed up with not being able to create with NBC. I went to New York to tell them some of my ideas. That was two years ago, and I never heard back from them. I could have had two babies in that time."

Silverman, who himself made the jump from CBS to ABC a year ago, seemed like a canary-eating cat. His network has lately been leading in the ratings, and the capture of Foxx recalled the raid of NBC radio stars

Weather elsewhere

Friday: Albany 53, Albuquerque 70, Amarillo 67, Anchorage 40, Asheville 68, Atlanta 72, Birmingham 76, Boston 70, Boulder 50, Buffalo 43, Charlotte 78, Chicago 47, Cincinnati 40, Cleveland 40, Denver 62, Des Moines 62, Detroit 48, Duluth 42, Fairbanks 42, Fort Worth 78, Green Bay 51, Helena 47, Honolulu 78, Houston 78, Indianapolis 47, Jackson 71, Jacksonville 64, Juneau 62, Kansas City 78, Las Vegas 78, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 72, Louisville 62, Marquette 38, Memphis 43, Miami 81, Milwaukee 43, Minneapolis 43, Mobile 81, New Orleans 81, New York 63, Omaha 68, Oklahoma City 68, Philadelphia 68, Phoenix 81, Pittsburgh 43, Portland 43, Raleigh 68, Richmond 68, St. Louis 68, Salt Lake 68, San Diego 68, San Francisco 68, Seattle 68, Spokane 68, Tampa 68, Washington 68.

Extended Texas forecast: April 11-13: North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of thundershowers. Partly cloudy and continued mild Sunday night through Tuesday. Afternoon highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Central and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with warm days and mild nights. Chance of thundershowers Saturday. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s. Precipitation expected Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in 70s, except 80s in extreme south. Lows in 50s and 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80. New Mexico: A few showers or showers over the mountains tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 49 to 55. High Saturday 74 to 80.

Weather elsewhere: Albany 53, Albuquerque 70, Amarillo 67, Anchorage 40, Asheville 68, Atlanta 72, Birmingham 76, Boston 70, Boulder 50, Buffalo 43, Charlotte 78, Chicago 47, Cincinnati 40, Cleveland 40, Denver 62, Des Moines 62, Detroit 48, Duluth 42, Fairbanks 42, Fort Worth 78, Green Bay 51, Helena 47, Honolulu 78, Houston 78, Indianapolis 47, Jackson 71, Jacksonville 64, Juneau 62, Kansas City 78, Las Vegas 78, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 72, Louisville 62, Marquette 38, Memphis 43, Miami 81, Milwaukee 43, Minneapolis 43, Mobile 81, New Orleans 81, New York 63, Omaha 68, Oklahoma City 68, Philadelphia 68, Phoenix 81, Pittsburgh 43, Portland 43, Raleigh 68, Richmond 68, St. Louis 68, Salt Lake 68, San Diego 68, San Francisco 68, Seattle 68, Spokane 68, Tampa 68, Washington 68.

Boy Scouts to attend Bicentennial Camporee

Boy Scouts from throughout the Permian Basin area will be in Midland April 23-25 for a "Spirit of '76 Bicentennial Camporee," according to general chairman John Crosby.

The events planned for the Camporee were announced Friday morning in an informal press conference by Scouting leaders.

Some 1,500 Scouts and 500 Cub Scouts are expected to attend the three-day celebration, Crosby noted. Participants will show the skills they've learned in Scouting by way of demonstrations and contests during the weekend.

Col. Leo Gossett, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, will be special guest for the Camporee. He will be accompanied by an escort of Texas Rangers.

Registration for the Camporee will be held the evening of April 23. Scouts will then set up camp in the wilderness area of Hogan Park and later participate in a bonfire ceremony.

The Camporee will continue April 24 at 8:30 a.m. with a special Bicentennial flag presentation showing the various flags used throughout America's 200 years.

Eleven fun events are planned for the remainder of that day, ranging from fire building with flint and steel to a build-it-yourself kite flying contest. Cubs will participate in eight skill tests, and Explorer Scouts, ranging in age from 14 to 17, will serve as leaders for the skill contests, safety, first aid and communications.

Woman held in Dallas for threat

DALLAS (AP) — Secret Service agents said today they arrested a 27-year-old woman for investigation of making threats against the life of President Ford.

Ford is to arrive in Dallas this evening for planned campaign appearances.

A Secret Service spokesman said the unemployed woman was taken into custody at her home Thursday night at Greenville, some 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

The woman was to be arraigned today on charges of making direct threats on the life of the President, the spokesman said. The spokesman said agents, acting on a tip, arrested the woman without incident.

Candidates aim for run-off

(Continued from Page 1)
I think that we need to improve the basic educational process so that our children will score higher than the national average on testing," he said.



ASSAULT VICTIM Theodore Landmark meets with newsmen to tell of the incident at Boston City Hall earlier this week when

he was assaulted by antibusing demonstrators. He received a broken nose, cuts and bruises when he was beaten.

3 Hobbs men charged in drug, felony cases

Two Hobbs, N. M., men were charged with possession of heroin and a third Hobbs man has been charged with felony credit card abuse, a spokesman for Justice of the Peace John Biggs office said today.

Steve Green, 24, and Earl Don Swain, 21, allegedly were found in possession of heroin after Midland police reportedly found the powdery substance in the car, police said.

Adrian M. Templeton, 21, allegedly used a stolen credit card to make a purchase at Skibell's, 17 Dellwood Plaza, at 3:48 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Patrolman Tom Connolly stopped a car east of the shopping center which fit the description the trio were using, police said.

Connolly and Sgts. David Wilks, Don Aldridge and Jerry Compton said they noticed what looked like needle marks on the arms of Green and Swain which made the officers suspicious, police said.

Justice Biggs set bond for Green and Swain at \$10,000 each and bond for Templeton at \$5,000.

SCHOOL BURGLARIZED
Pease Elementary School at 2100 N.

Boy Scouts to attend Bicentennial Camporee

Boy Scouts from throughout the Permian Basin area will be in Midland April 23-25 for a "Spirit of '76 Bicentennial Camporee," according to general chairman John Crosby.

The events planned for the Camporee were announced Friday morning in an informal press conference by Scouting leaders.

Some 1,500 Scouts and 500 Cub Scouts are expected to attend the three-day celebration, Crosby noted. Participants will show the skills they've learned in Scouting by way of demonstrations and contests during the weekend.

Col. Leo Gossett, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, will be special guest for the Camporee. He will be accompanied by an escort of Texas Rangers.

Registration for the Camporee will be held the evening of April 23. Scouts will then set up camp in the wilderness area of Hogan Park and later participate in a bonfire ceremony.

The Camporee will continue April 24 at 8:30 a.m. with a special Bicentennial flag presentation showing the various flags used throughout America's 200 years.

Eleven fun events are planned for the remainder of that day, ranging from fire building with flint and steel to a build-it-yourself kite flying contest. Cubs will participate in eight skill tests, and Explorer Scouts, ranging in age from 14 to 17, will serve as leaders for the skill contests, safety, first aid and communications.

Woman held in Dallas for threat

DALLAS (AP) — Secret Service agents said today they arrested a 27-year-old woman for investigation of making threats against the life of President Ford.

Ford is to arrive in Dallas this evening for planned campaign appearances.

A Secret Service spokesman said the unemployed woman was taken into custody at her home Thursday night at Greenville, some 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

The woman was to be arraigned today on charges of making direct threats on the life of the President, the spokesman said. The spokesman said agents, acting on a tip, arrested the woman without incident.

MAN BEING HELD
An Abilene man is being held in Midland city jail for New York City Police Department on a warrant for the alleged murder of a policeman, Midland police said.

Cecil Anthony Barrow, 22, reportedly turned himself in by flagging down patrolmen O. R. Strain and Vic Castillo as they were driving by the Sunvalley Motel, 1701 E. Hwy. 80, police said.

GRASS FIRES OCCURRED
Two grass fires occurred in Midland Thursday. Midland firemen said.

One was in the 1500 block of South Terrell Street, and the other was at 1800 Fairgrounds Rd., firemen said. Cause is unknown, they said.

Boy Scouts to attend Bicentennial Camporee

Boy Scouts from throughout the Permian Basin area will be in Midland April 23-25 for a "Spirit of '76 Bicentennial Camporee," according to general chairman John Crosby.

The events planned for the Camporee were announced Friday morning in an informal press conference by Scouting leaders.

Some 1,500 Scouts and 500 Cub Scouts are expected to attend the three-day celebration, Crosby noted. Participants will show the skills they've learned in Scouting by way of demonstrations and contests during the weekend.

Col. Leo Gossett, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, will be special guest for the Camporee. He will be accompanied by an escort of Texas Rangers.

Registration for the Camporee will be held the evening of April 23. Scouts will then set up camp in the wilderness area of Hogan Park and later participate in a bonfire ceremony.

The Camporee will continue April 24 at 8:30 a.m. with a special Bicentennial flag presentation showing the various flags used throughout America's 200 years.

Eleven fun events are planned for the remainder of that day, ranging from fire building with flint and steel to a build-it-yourself kite flying contest. Cubs will participate in eight skill tests, and Explorer Scouts, ranging in age from 14 to 17, will serve as leaders for the skill contests, safety, first aid and communications.

Woman held in Dallas for threat

DALLAS (AP) — Secret Service agents said today they arrested a 27-year-old woman for investigation of making threats against the life of President Ford.

Ford is to arrive in Dallas this evening for planned campaign appearances.

A Secret Service spokesman said the unemployed woman was taken into custody at her home Thursday night at Greenville, some 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

The woman was to be arraigned today on charges of making direct threats on the life of the President, the spokesman said. The spokesman said agents, acting on a tip, arrested the woman without incident.

Candidates aim for run-off

(Continued from Page 1)
I think that we need to improve the basic educational process so that our children will score higher than the national average on testing," he said.

Jet difficulty delays hijackers

By The Associated Press

Sharpshooters kept an uneasy vigil around a hijacked jetliner at sweltering Bangkok Airport today, awaiting the arrival of spare parts so that three Moslem gunmen holding 12 Filipino hostages could continue their seven-stop transcontinental trip from The Philippines to Libya.

In an unusual twist, the pilot and two hostages were allowed to shop briefly at the airport terminal building before returning to the Philippine jet, which kept its door open to combat some of the stifling tropical heat.

Airport authorities in Bangkok, the plane's third stop for fuel, reported technical difficulties, possibly a malfunction in a wing section, postponed the departure from the Thai capital. An airport source said spare parts might have to be flown from Manila.

The pilot of the Philippine Airlines BAC111 reported that all aboard were "fine." He said the hijackers promised the hostages they would be released when the plane reached Benghazi, Libya.

Pilot Arnulfo B. Santos said their captors were "very kind."

The hijackers said they were members of the Moslem Moro Liberation Front, which is fighting a

guerrilla war for independence in the southern Philippines and has an office in Libya.

But the front's secretary-general for foreign relations in Cairo, Abdel Baki Aboubakar, denied the organization was involved. He accused Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos of "plotting this act to discredit the Moslem struggle for autonomy in the southern Philippines."

The three men took control of the twin-jet plane during a flight in the southern Philippines Wednesday and forced the pilot to fly to Manila. After 30 hours of negotiations, they released the 67 passengers and took off with 12 employees of the airline as hostages and \$300,000 in ransom.

The hijackers hoped to find asylum in Sabah, the Malaysian state in northern Borneo that is just across the Sulu Sea from the southern Philippines. But when they arrived in Kota Kinabalu, the Sabah capital, Malaysian officials refused to accept them, and they headed for Libya, one of the chief financial supports of their rebellion.

Because the plane's range is only 2,150 miles, the pilot said fuel stops in Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi and Bahrain were necessary. The Malaysians refused the hijackers' request for a bigger plane with a longer range.

Odessa council opposes Southwest application

ODESSA — The Odessa City Council Thursday approved a resolution opposing the application of Southwest Airlines to provide service from Midland Regional Air Terminal to Dallas and El Paso.

Action on the matter came after a similar resolution was adopted Wednesday by the Midland City Council.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. appeared at the Odessa session and explained Midland's reasons for opposing Southwest's application before the Texas Aeronautics Commission. He said Southwest's entry to the Midland-Odessa air market would mean diminished service from the two airlines currently serving the airport. He also said Southwest's entry would inhibit attempts to secure a third carrier which would provide service to the east.

Angelo noted that Texas International and Continental, the two airlines now serving Air Terminal, are under more stringent federal regulations than Southwest and could not compete with Southwest's lower rates.

The cities of Midland and Odessa have tried for several months to locate a third airline at Air Terminal, but are seeking one which will provide direct routes to eastern cities. Currently, those flying to the East Coast area must change flights in Dallas or some other major city to

make connections for going further east.

Angelo told the Odessa council that the Midland Chamber of Commerce had also approved a resolution opposing Southwest's application. Odessa City Attorney Larry Sinclair was asked by councilman Duff Duff to request similar action from the Odessa chamber.

Gene Garrison, Odessa chamber director, said Thursday the chamber had not taken an official stand on the issue yet because the group did not have enough background information.

Angelo said the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce also was against Southwest's proposal to serve their city. He said it was his understanding the Lubbock group intended to pass an official resolution to actively oppose the airline's application before the aeronautics board.

Also present at the Odessa council's emergency meeting was Midland City Attorney Joe Nussell.

Angelo called the joint effort between the two rival cities a "forerunner of times when mutual interests will draw us together" when the two communities together might be able to accomplish goals that one city alone could not.

Odessa Mayor pro tem A. O. Pickens presided at the session in the absence of Mayor Dan Hemphill. Councilman Willie Hammond also was absent.

High school seniors to visit Midland College

Area high school seniors will be visiting Midland College during the coming week as part of "Occupational Awareness Week," which will include a Job Fair.

Nine senior colleges and eight potential employers will have representatives on the campus to talk with students.

Schools that will be recruiting on campus next week include Angelo State University, Texas Tech University, McMurry College, Texas Lutheran College, Trinity University and Hardin-Simmons University.

Three University of Texas system schools will have representatives at MC — UTPB, UT Austin and UT El Paso.

Potential employers who will be meeting with students are the Texas Department of Public Safety, Drilco International, Continental Oil Company, Gibson's, Orlloff Cor-

poration, IBM, Texas and 3M Corporation.

The First Annual Spring Sunshine Harvest Festival on April 15 will be the highlight of Occupational Awareness Week.

From noon until midnight, there will be continuous parades, contests and music. The festival is open to the public as spectators for contests between students and faculty members.

From 5 p.m. until midnight there will be a "Battle of Bands," with an \$800 cash prize going to the winner.

Mu Alpha, MC's honorary business fraternity, is sponsoring the Job Fair.

Radio club to run check

The Midland Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Red Cross headquarters here to check out the ARC's emergency radio equipment, according to George Farker, club officer.

The club will discuss last month's swappet that attracted approximately 500 hams and radio buffs from five states, Parker said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.
HOME DELIVERY: By the month: \$1.95. Evening and Sunday: \$2.60. Sunday only: \$1.43 plus 7¢ tax.
PAID IN ADVANCE: 1-Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos. 1 Mo. Evening and Sunday: \$29.70 \$15.10 \$7.55. Sunday only: \$24.00 \$11.70 \$5.85.
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: 1-Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos. 1 Mo. Evening and Sunday: \$36.00 \$18.00 \$9.00. Sunday only: \$24.00 \$12.00 \$6.00.
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: 1-Yr. 6 Mos. 3 Mos. 1 Mo. Evening and Sunday: \$42.00 \$21.00 \$10.50. Sunday only: \$32.00 \$16.00 \$8.00.
All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Seven Peronist backers assessed prison terms

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Seven Peronist union militants have been sentenced by a military court to prison terms ranging from 3 to 10 years for illegal possession of guns and explosives.

The sentences announced were the first by court-martial since the military ousted President

Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup March 24. The 45-year-old Mrs. Peron is under arrest in southern Argentina. No charges have been brought against her.

The court-martial, presided over by six military judges, took place over the past four days at the Patagonia oil town of Comodoro

Rivadavia on the Atlantic coast, 935 miles south of Buenos Aires. A second court-martial is under way at the Andean city of Mendoza, 666 miles west of Buenos Aires.

The seven men, militants in a bakers' union supporting Mrs. Peron, were arrested after the coup and charged with illegal possession

of guns and explosives. The maximum sentence for such a charge is a 15-year jail term under new military regulations announced after the coup.

Meanwhile, military authorities closed the Comodoro Rivadavia newspaper for two days for publishing an interview with the mother of

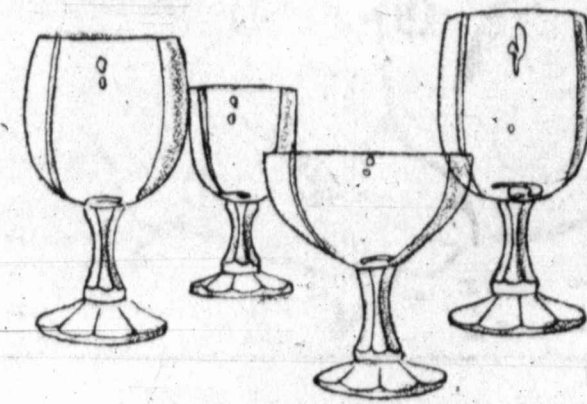
one of the men on trial. Another newspaper, El Independiente in the north, was shut down for 72 hours for publishing "false news," and two other newspapers have been briefly shut down since the coup.

Special military courts were set up after the coup to try persons charged with crimes against national security. The government decreed the

death penalty for certain terrorist crimes.

In political violence, a retired police officer was assassinated by leftist guerrillas, while right-wing terrorists kidnapped and killed six left-wing militants around Buenos Aires.

Troops and police killed three leftist guerrillas in a gun battle in Cordoba, 450 miles north of the capital.



SONATA CRYSTAL

Now ... just in time for the Easter holiday entertaining, beautiful imported lead crystal stemware made in West Germany. A choice of your favorite pieces at a special price to help you set the most beautiful table you can imagine.

- Water Goblet
- Sherbert or Champagne
- Wine Goblet
- Cordial or Sherry

CHOICE

99^c each

DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA • SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Delinquencies on mortgages up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased consumer confidence is spurring a climb in delinquency rates on homebuyers' mortgage payments, analysts say.

The delinquency rate is higher now than it has been at any time since June 1966, the U.S. League of Savings Association said. Even so, homebuyers who are behind on payments can take comfort in other statistics that show the foreclosure rate is dropping.

The league attributes the rising delinquency rates to the fact that consumers are now purchasing cars and other expensive items they held off buying during the recent recession.

And that's a good sign, the league contends.

"We don't think it's any cause for concern," a spokesman said. Postponing house payments is typical at the end of a recession, he explained.

The league said 1.06 per cent of home mortgages it surveyed were 60 days or more behind in payments in February. That figure is up from 1.03 per cent in January and the highest since a 1.08 per cent rate a decade ago.

Statistics began showing the nation was recovering from the recession as early as last May.

For unemployed homebuyers who still haven't experienced the turnaround, the rising mortgage delinquency rate may bode well.

If the Department of Housing and Urban Development's composite index of mortgage delinquencies, now at 1.1 per cent, hits 1.2 per cent,

the federal government can provide guarantees of homebuyers assistance loans.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said 38 out of every 10,000 mortgages held by its members were in the process of foreclosure during the three-month period ended in December. That was off from 42 out of 10,000 in the previous quarter and was the lowest since an identical rate in the second quarter of 1971.

Economist John M. Wetmore of the Mortgage Bankers says he considers the foreclosure rate more significant than the delinquency rate — "That indicates whether people are getting into really deep trouble, and it's pretty clear that they're not."

DUNLAPS

ACT III



QUILT-STITCHING! BY ACT III! GOTTA HAVE IT.

So much news. Separately. And together. Like diamond-stitch quilting here and there. Not too much. Just enough. And relaxed solids. And the kind of simple styling that gets noticed without shouting. And denim-knit news too! All the trendy elements are here for the savvy collector in double-knit polyester linen. Denim blue or natural solids to team with color-coded print shirts. Sizes 8 to 18.

Toggle-buttoned, quilt pocketed shirtjacket	38.00	Polyester voile bandana paisley print skirt, red/denim blue or brown/natural	27.00
Stitch-gored skirt to button-on with toggles	25.00	Good-looking blazers, quilt-trimmed too!	43.00
Short sleeve top, quilt cuffs	19.00	Flyfront trouser, quilt pockets in front	30.00
Tank top	16.00	Pullon made-to-match pant, really neat	24.00
The born-to-mate pullon flareskirt	19.00	Polyester voile long-sleeve marble print shirt	26.00

DELLWOOD PLAZA • SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ROCKWELL ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

THE ROCKWELL NO. 8R

Basic 4 function with % key

SALE **10⁸⁸**

The Rockwell 8R, designed especially for operations involving percentages along with everyday figuring at an exceptional price of \$11.88. The 8R features 8 digits, 4 functions, percent key with automatic add-on and discount, floating decimal, automatic constant, comprehensive instruction manual, and it operates on one 9-volt transistor radio battery (or optional AC adaptor at \$4.95).

THE ROCKWELL 18R

4 FUNCTION WITH MEMORY

SALE **13⁸⁸**

The Rockwell 18R, a superb example of a memory/percent electronic calculator beautifully suited for both home and business, priced at an outstanding value at \$14.88. It features 8 digits, 4 functions, percent key with automatic add-on and discount, two-key store/recall memory, floating decimal, automatic constant, and automatic leading and trailing zero suppression, all of which operate on one 9-volt transistor radio battery (or optional AC adaptor at \$4.95).

DUNLAPS

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

DUNLAPS

PRE-EASTER

SALE

A reward for procrastination? Yes sir! If you've been putting off getting new shoes, come to Dunlap's and get in on our great bargains in Jarman shoes. Prices have been reduced up to 30% on a wide group of good looking Jarman's, both dress and casual. Come in right away while we still have a good selection in your size.

\$21⁹⁰

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN



DELLWOOD PLAZA • SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

90 cadets suspected of cheating

NEW YORK (AP) — About 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy have been notified they must face a 12-member honor board next week to answer charges about cheating on a take-home test last month.

In what could be the academy's worst scandal in its 174-year history, the cadets were told they faced charges. A few others who have been on temporary assignment away from the academy are to be questioned later, according to Col. Hal Rhyne, deputy commandant of the school. Those are members of the Cadet Public Relations Council and are out recruiting for the graystone, Gothic academy which overlooks the Hudson River.

The code by which cadets are instructed to live says they will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do.

The young men are accused of collaborating on an examination given to more than 800 students, most of them in their third year taking Electrical Engineering 304.

The exam was distributed in two parts. Rhyne said the first part consisted of an essay and about 10 problems which were solved with computations similar enough to make instructors suspicious of collaboration.

"We're talking about unauthorized collaboration," said Lt. Col. Daniel Shimek, the staff judge advocate.

The worst scandal ever to hit the academy occurred in 1951 when 37 football players and 53 other cadets resigned after they exchanged answers in an organized cheating scheme.

rs

nce in the
s an office
y-general
ro, Abdel
ied the
l. He ac-
Ferdinand
his act to
uggle for
n Philip-

rol of the
ght in the
esday and
nilla. After
y released
off with 12
s hostages

nd asylum
state in
ust across
southern
arrived in
h capital,
to accept
Libya, one
rts of their

ge is only
el stops in
Calcutta,
necessary.
ised the
gger plane

S

ng further

ouncil that
Commerce
olution op-
plication.
ry Sinclair
Dubb Duff
n from the

a chamber
the chamber
and on the
pup did not
ound in-

k Chamber
against South-
eir city. He
anding the
to pass an
ely oppose
before the

sa council's
tidland City

effort bet-
cities, a
hen mutual
ther" when
ether might
als that one

em A. O.
ession in the
Hemphill.
mond also

e

nd 3M Cor-

ng Sunshine
l 15 will be
cupational

night, there
es, contests
open to the
or contests
d faculty

night, there
s," with an
winner.
ry business
ne Job Fair.

k

Radio Club
onday at the
eadquarters
the ARC's
pment, ac-
er, club of-

ast month's
acted ap-
radio buffs
aid.

Telegram
iliching, Chompa
and Sunday mor-
0, Midland, Texas

\$1.95
-68
and Sunday \$2.60
\$2.50

Yr. 6 Mos. - \$1.50
70 \$15.10 \$2.60
40 \$11.70 \$1.80
00 \$9.00 \$1.75

Yr. 6 Mos. - \$1.50
70 \$15.10 \$2.60
40 \$11.70 \$1.80
00 \$9.00 \$1.75

EXAS
00 \$18.00 \$3.00
00 \$12.00 \$2.00
00 \$12.00 \$2.00
request. All sub-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JIM ALLISON JR.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

PUBLISHER

ADVERTISING-RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

'...Will to resist?'

"What Has Happened To Our Will to Resist?" is the title of a thought provoking article by Harry G. Wiles, national commander of the American Legion, appearing in the April issue of the Legion's magazine.

It also is a most pertinent question which should be considered by each and every American interested in his country's security.

Wiles points out that a year has passed since the Communist victory in Indochina, and, for the United States, "it has been a year of shattered confidence, recrimination and retreat."

"For the first time since World War II," he continues, "Americans are questioning the nation's capabilities."

This really is something to be concerned about, and this is where the question relating to "our will to resist" enters the scene.

And if Americans are questioning the nation's capabilities and will, then what about our allies — and our enemies? You know very well what they must be thinking, and it isn't good from the American standpoint.

Wiles, who is in a position to know, says for the first time in 35 years Moscow can speculate on the American will to resist.

"Congressional and public weariness with short-of-victory policies in Vietnam ultimately led to the cutoff of military aid and the collapse of Indochina," the commander said. "Congress then refused to try to thwart a Communist victory in Angola. The intensity of its investigations of intelligence operations and the almost masochistic determination to wash in public every delicate detail involving friendly or neutral governments indicates that the retreat toward isolationism is continuing."

And then the question quite naturally arises, "Where does it end?"

And that brings on another question, "After Angola, what new opportunities will tempt our enemies?"

All this opens wide the door for Russia to step in and take control. And please do not think for one minute that the Soviets do not

anxiously await the opportunity to do just this.

This seems to be something which all too many persons fail to or simply will not recognize. And the fuse grows shorter all the while.

Russia continues to spend untold amounts of money in building up its military might, while the United States continually must be prodded to approve any where near adequate defense budgets, at which inflation continues to gnaw unmercifully.

Wiles sums it up thusly in concluding his article:

"Perhaps thus far Congress has accurately reflected the majority view of post-Vietnam America. So long as the Soviets nibble at far-off places like Angola, Indochina memories will intrude in any American debate."

"But each new Soviet foothold, each American retreat escalates the ultimate cost of stopping Moscow's ambitions. History teaches that great nations eventually pay the price or surrender their greatness. In this election year voters and candidates must ponder that lesson."

Yes, what about our nation's will to resist?

Americans eventually must file a formal answer to this significant query, by making their voices heard in the Congress of the United States.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Baruch, secretary and disciple of Jeremiah, wrote a book of prophecy, which is included in the Douay Bible. It follows Lamentations. Baruch was accused of influencing Jeremiah and for this reason was thrown in prison. What comfort did Jeremiah promise him? Jere. 45

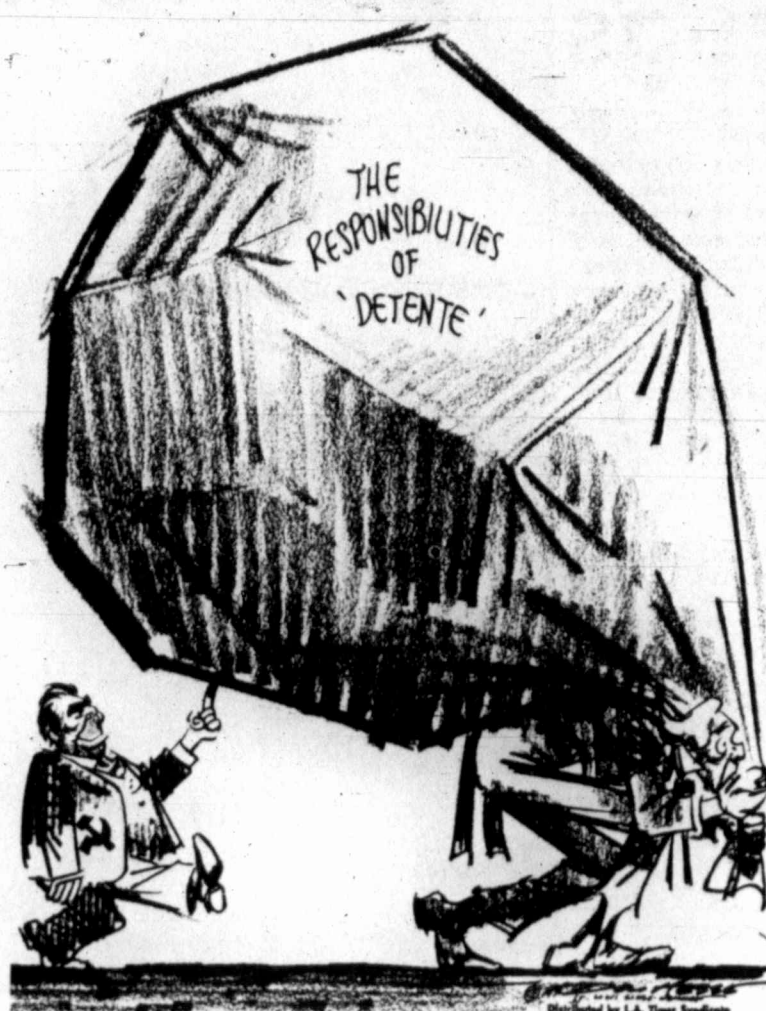
2. How long did Jesus stay in the wilderness? Matt. 4

3. What did God promise Hagar for her son? Genesis 21:18

4. How did Peter describe prophesy of ancient times? 2 Peter 1:21

5. According to Isaiah 38:1 what does the command, "set thine house in order," convey?

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Records suppressed by Justice

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department has suppressed records that tie Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson to the leak of highly classified documents to Daniel Ellsberg. Our investigation indicates that Richardson encouraged Ellsberg, in turn, to pass the classified material to the press.

The Pentagon's chief investigator was so incensed over the leak that he recommended to the Justice Department that Richardson and an aide be prosecuted.

White House records show that then-President Richard Nixon expressed his personal concern about the leak to aide John Ehrlichman. One cryptic note indicates that the White House was worried about the "E.L.R. implications," obviously meaning Elliott L. Richardson, who was then in the Nixon cabinet.

The Justice Department's refusal to lift the secrecy on this case comes at a time when Richardson is "quietly seeking the vice presidential nomination on President Ford's ticket. The Richardson-Ellsberg leak clearly won't help his chances. But Justice insists the suppression has nothing to do with politics.

The evidence indicates that Richardson, working through an aide, used Ellsberg to leak a story helpful to Richardson. This occurred a year before the controversial Ellsberg was identified as the source of the more famous Pentagon Papers leak. Here are the details:

On March 26, 1970, the Washington Star published a story by its political reporter, James Doyle, revealing dates and details from classified State Department cables. The story told in terms favorable to Richardson, then Under Secretary of State, how he was trying to free a prominent South Vietnamese Assemblyman named Tran Ngoc Chau.

President Nixon was reported to be apoplectic over the leak, and the State Department was ordered to search for the source. The leak was traced to Charles M. Cooke, Jr., a former Air Force major, who had become Richardson's most trusted aide.

No action was taken against Cooke, and the incident was forgotten until the Pentagon's chief investigator, W. Donald Stewart, a dogged ex-FBI agent, began to poke into the files.

He described his findings in a Dec. 1, 1973, memo to the Senate Watergate Committee. "During the course of a series of Jack Anderson leaks in February-May, 1971," he wrote, "in search for a suspect, I came across Cooke's name. He had access to such data which appeared in Anderson's column."

Cooke was not, we should interject, the source of our stories. But Stewart's memo continued: "In pursuit of Cooke, I reviewed his State Department security file and learned that he had been identified as the person who allowed Daniel Ellsberg of the Rand Corporation to view highly classified information concerning a Vietnamese named Tran Ngoc Chau."

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE

Reds court military junta in Argentina

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

The Argentine Communist party is trying to get a foot in the military government that succeeded President Maria Estela Peron.

Within a few days of the ouster of the widow of the late Gen. Juan Peron and her government, the Argentine Communist Party issued a lengthy statement commenting in generally favorable terms on the coup. The Communists expressed considerable agreement with the principles evoked by the new president, Gen. Jorge Videla.

The intentions of Argentine Communists are obvious to observers in that country.

Although the party claims a membership of 150,000 and is said to be the largest nongovernment Communist Party in Latin America, it has never been very influential.

That was because it has competed directly with the Peronist movement over the years for the favor of labor and student organizations, and labor and the students traditionally have been drawn to Peronism.

When Peron ran for the presidency in 1973, the Communists supported his ticket. But Peron was wary of the party and its members and ordered a purge of Marxists in the Argentine government and in the Peronist movement once he was back in power.

In his foreign policy, though, Peron sought to strengthen relations with the Soviet Union, with Communist Cuba, and other satellite countries.

Yet, every time the Communists sought representation in Peron's government or in his widow's, they were rebuffed.

In fact, one of the complaints widely made against Mrs. Peron's administration was her apparent tolerance of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA), a right-wing terrorist organization that was blamed for the deaths of numerous Marxists.

Now, with the change of government, the Communists are renewing their demand for a popular front in which they would have a voice.

In the statement on the recent coup, the party declared that while it does not share all the views of the military junta, it does agree with a number of the principles the military has evoked.

"The Communists lauded the junta's 'fidelity to representative democracy with social justice,' 'the revitalization of constitutional institutions,' 'the reaffirmation of control by the state of those branches of the economy that have to do with national development and defense,' and 'the defense of the national decision-making process.'"

Each of those vague-sounding phrases has to do with a specific ongoing controversy in Argentina.

For example, national decision-making capacity is a reference to the requirement of the International Monetary Fund that Argentina try to restore a bit of order in its economy in return for massive financial assistance.

What is interesting to note is that, while Communist fronts in Europe and elsewhere have vigorously condemned the coup of March 24, Latin Marxists who are familiar with Argentina and South America have been restrained in their comments.

Presumably, the Latins were impressed that the military junta dissolved five of the more radical Marxist groups that existed in Argentina — the Revolutionary Communist, the Marxist-Leninist, the Socialist Workers, Trotskyite Workers and the Workers Political parties — but spared the Argentine Communist Party itself.

That suggests that the Argentine military may be willing to put up with Marxist political activity, just so long as the rules of the democratic game are observed.

The Country Parson



"Unhappy folks are those who dwell too much on the difference between what they have and what they think they ought to have."

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? They all said unto him, Let him be crucified. Mat. 27:22

INSIDE REPORT:

'No' from Strom Thurmond disappoints Ford camp

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, whose steadfast support pinned down the Republican presidential nomination for Richard M. Nixon against Ronald Reagan's challenge in 1968, politely turned down a secret White House request to do the same for President Ford shortly before the March 23 North Carolina primary.

The explicit request was made at a time Mr. Ford's political managers sensed a rising tide against Reagan and were eager to apply the coup de grace. But in the wake of Reagan's North Carolina victory, the neutrality of Thurmond — the most prestigious of right-wing Southern Republicans — is painful. So is the fact that John Connally of Texas so far has also spurned Mr. Ford's appeals.

The appeal to Thurmond was delivered by Stuart Spencer, political director of Mr. Ford's campaign. Spencer journeyed to Thurmond's McLean, Va., home in the Washington suburbs one evening in mid-March to see whether there was any chance of enlisting him. Present also was Harry Dent, a top Republican in South Carolina who once served as Thurmond's administrative aide and later as political agent in the Nixon White House.

Thurmond's response: he will maintain his neutrality until the issue is resolved either by Reagan's possible withdrawal before the Kansas City convention (now regarded as unlikely) or the convention itself decides the issue.

Thurmond's importance to Mr. Ford could scarcely be overestimated. Thurmond more than



Evans Novak

any other party leader saved shaky Southern states for Nixon against Reagan's late bid for the 1968 nomination.

Not long after Nixon became President in 1969, Reagan asked and got from Thurmond a pledge of neutrality in the event Reagan ever should make another bid for his party's presidential nomination. Thurmond privately says he is now honoring that pledge.

He indicated as much when Mr. Ford himself brought up the possibility of a Thurmond endorsement with the Senator soon after Reagan announced his candidacy last November. That Mr. Ford sent Spencer to McLean four months later shows how eager the President was to get rid of Reagan.

Since then, the President's case has deteriorated — with North Carolina lost and severe tests approaching in six Southern states in May (beginning with Texas May 1).

JERRY'S STRANGE CAMPAIGN
The late-blooming presidential campaign of Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown of California, heavily depended on by Sen. Hubert Humphrey to create a convention deadlock, demonstrated comic

disorganization last week with its astounding ignorance of the new campaign law.

Brown, who ended a year of political seclusion with a burst of telephone calls to politicians across the country right after announcing his candidacy, called one of California's most powerful Democrats last week in an ebullient mood.

Fatcat Mr. X had pledged a contribution of \$5,000 for his campaign, enthused the Governor, and fatcat Mr. Y had pledged another \$5,000. Wait a minute, the politician interrupted, that's against the law. Brown simply did not know that the new federal election law puts a \$1,000 limit on presidential contributions.

That lends credence to the complaint of Brown's critics that he is long on philosophy but short on planning. Although Brown clearly has been thinking about the presidency since being elected governor in 1974, he had done nothing about it — revealed by his ignorance not only of the federal election law but state filing procedures as well.

A Brown aide last week contacted a party pro to scout the Governor's chances in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary; he was informed the filing deadline passed Feb. 17. On March 19, Brown himself telephoned a high-ranking United Auto Workers (UAW) official in Detroit to check the Michigan primary. That evening the labor leader checked — and discovered the filing deadline was that very day.

In sum, Brown has let time pass him by. Besides California on June 8, the only other primaries he might enter are Maryland (May 18), Kentucky (May 25) and Nevada (May 25).

the small society



by Brickman

YOU CAN TALK TO THEM ABOUT ANYTHING, MENSCH —

THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND, BUT YOU CAN TALK TO THEM —

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

4-B

Humphrey treated with anti-cancer drugs

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has been treated with a widely used anti-cancer drug to prevent the spread of a chronic bladder condition his doctors say could be precancerous, though they also say his prospects for good health are "excellent."

In repeated examinations since 1968 the former vice president has been found to have "carcinoma in situ," which means cancerlike cells that have remained confined to a single, surface site.

MOST MEDICAL authorities call the condition a transitional one that sometimes can develop into outright cancer, some call it an early, localized form of cancer. Some do not call it carcinoma or cancer at all, but a "dysplasia" or

cell abnormality. The Minnesotan, who has come more and more into the spotlight as a possible presidential candidate, was given the latest infusions of the chemical thiotepa in February and March.

He is due for another regular, six-month checkup April 30. The fact that he has had the same bladder condition for eight years and it has not spread means "his prognosis for continued good health is excellent, and I'm extremely optimistic," said Dr. W. Dabney Jarman, a leading Washington urologist who heads a medical team that has been treating the senator.

Jarman was backed in this view — during a two-hour interview this week — by the two other members of the team, Dr. F.K. Mostofi of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, one of the world's leading pathologists, and Capt. Mitchell Edson, Bethesda Naval Hospital urology chief.

THE BLADDER condition is described in a medical statement prepared for Humphrey in case of inquiries about his health during the presidential campaign.

The medical summary was written by Jarman with the help of Edson, Mostofi and Dr. Willet F. Whitmore Jr., chief of urology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Jarman added that Humphrey has never had an invasive, spreading cancer so that in his opinion, as of Humphrey's last examination last October, "he still did not have cancer in the way in which the word is ordinarily used."

The Jarman medical summary and other facts reported by Jarman, Edson and Mostofi differ in two ways from past statements by Humphrey's personal physician and usual medical spokesman, Dr. Edgar Berman.

Berman has avoided the term "in situ carcinoma" and said that except for one "equivocal" growth or possible cancer

in fall 1973, Humphrey has never had anything more serious than what Berman called "benign," which means non-cancerous, papillomas or tiny, warty growths.

Berman has also said that only in 1973, when the possible cancer was irradiated, did Humphrey require any treatment.

BERMAN SAID this week that thiotepa is being given "only as a precaution" and that Humphrey has had the same condition for so many years that "I'd call it a cure."

"I feel better in the last year than I have in the last eight or nine," Humphrey said in an interview. He looked trim and fit.

"I feel young," he said. Humphrey will be 65 on May 27. He usually works an 18-hour workday that staff members say exhausts them.

He said he considers himself cured of any disease and that if he weren't healthy he would not be a candidate for any major office.

As for the new medical summary and any effect on his Presidential chances, he said, "I don't intend to be a candidate unless my party insists on it, and if they insist on it, they'll have to take me just as I am."

The Jarman-Mostofi-Edson medical team has treated Humphrey's bladder since 1968.

They agreed with Humphrey's view of himself as a man in robust health except for the possible question about his bladder.

JARMAN REPORTED that he was first asked to see Humphrey as a patient in June 1967, after some red blood cells were found in the then-vice president's urine during a routine checkup at the Naval Hospital.

"He was cystoscoped, and we saw only a mild cystitis or inflammation of the bladder lining," Jarman recalled. "That was the beginning. A year later, in a follow-up cystoscopy and random biopsies of the bladder lining, the diagnosis was dysplasia, which we

describe today as in situ carcinoma.

"The odd thing is that if he had not been vice president he might never have been biopsied. So if he hadn't been vice president we might not even know about this today."

Jarman said a small amount of obstructive tissue was removed from the neck of the bladder in a mid-1969 operation — one that had nothing to do with any possible malignancy.

The doctors first began using the drug thiotepa in 1972. "We've used it one or two times each year since as a prophylactic or preventive treatment," Jarman said.

"WE DON'T KNOW whether it's Dr. Jarman's treatment or the senator's immunology, but the senator's doing very well," Mostofi said.

Only in the fall of 1973, the doctors said, did they see any evidence of possible change — and that in the area of the 1969 operation, so they decided on radiation treatment.

Since 1973, Humphrey's doctors have seen only the original in situ carcinoma cells or abnormalities they first saw in 1968, and have seen them on each repeated exam, they said.

Like Berman, they long called the condition by the name "dysplasia," far less ominous sounding than any form of the word carcinoma.

BUT IN 1971 they adopted the term carcinoma in situ, they said. It was about this time, they explained, that much of the medical world was doing the same, in recognition of the fact that such conditions could be precursors of invasive cancer and should be watched carefully.

Berman — a former Baltimore surgeon who is now a Humphrey adviser as well as his physician — strongly disagrees with this new terminology.

"To me, anything that isn't invasive isn't cancer," he said. "I believe calling this cancer or carcinoma is very misleading."

Spring Refreshment

For
Easter-April 18



Above by Avalon \$62.
(Dotted Swiss)

Give For Easter

Dresses \$28-\$150.
Sizes: 6-20 & 3-13

Sportswear \$9-\$30.

Scarves \$3-\$10.

Accessories \$3-\$50.

Gift Certificates

Dial 683-3752

MAILING SERVICE

Gift Wrap Free
\$15.00 Minimum

Janette

Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick

Across from Commercial Bank

In The Village

Senate okays tighter food stamp guides

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 52 to 22 Thursday to tighten food stamp eligibility rules and cut 1.5 million people out of the program, but to plow the savings back into added benefits for the nation's poorest families.

The bill now goes to the House where the Agriculture Committee has already started work on a similar measure. Before passage, the Senate voted 49 to 30 to adopt substitute language — sponsored by Bob Dole (R-Kan.), George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) — somewhat softening new restrictions imposed by the committee version of the bill.

Under the new eligibility rules, virtually no family of four with gross income over \$7,800 to \$8,000 a year will be eligible, virtually no family of three will be eligible with gross in-

come much over \$6,800, and similar gross income cutoff points will apply for families of other sizes.

The committee spent most of the day disputing the costs of the bill. At present there are about 19 million food stamp recipients nationwide. Dole told the Senate that figures he is using indicate that under the existing laws, the food stamp program in fiscal 1977 will cost \$6.325 billion, but the substitute adopted Thursday will cut costs to \$6.084 billion by its new restriction on eligibility.

Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.), predicting a veto by President Ford, said his own calculations show the Dole amendment as adopted will actually boost costs by \$400 million to \$500 million a year, while Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons.-R-N.Y.) released calculations by the Republican study group that said the bill would raise costs by \$1.4 billion a year.

April Is Upholstery Month

at Knorr's

HIDE-A-BED SOFA SALE



APRIL IS UPHOLSTERY MONTH AT KNORR'S AND DURING THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT ALL HIDE-A-BED AND SLEEPER SOFAS WILL BE ON SALE. COME IN TODAY FOR THE BEST SELECTION, AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

Three cushion Sleeper Sofa, makes queen size bed, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, button back, cheerful, springtime floral print fabric.

Reg. 629.50. April Only

299⁵⁰

Armless sleeper sofa, light yellow herculon cover, loose pillow back, perfect for playroom or guest room.

Reg. 399.50. April Only

299⁵⁰

Contemporary styled, sleep sofa, light beige and brown stripe herculon cover, loose pillow back, perfect for den or apartment living.

Reg. 479.50. April Only

399⁵⁰

Contemporary styled Hide-A-Bed by famous Simmons, Makes queen size bed, black, brown and white herculon plaid cover, loose seat and pillow back, very smart.

Reg. 569.95. April Only

399⁵⁰

Lawson style Hide-A-Bed, loose back cushions, earth tone herculon cover, front casters.

Reg. 559.50. April Only

479⁵⁰

Tuxedo arm, Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose seat and back pillows, extra arm bolsters, makes queen size bed, fashionable trellis pattern of subtle green and orange on a white ground.

Reg. 599.50. April Only

539⁵⁰

Contemporary tuxedo arm, Hide-A-Bed, loose seat and back pillows, extra arm bolsters herculon cover, geometric design in light browns.

Reg. 649.50. April Only

549⁵⁰

Tuxedo arm Hide-A-Bed will blend with contemporary or traditional, fully skirted, loose seat and back pillows, extra arm covers, makes queen size bed, beautiful Greeff cotton print, your choice of blues and browns or copper rust and brown.

Reg. 599.50. April Only

549⁵⁰

Lawson Arm Hide-A-Bed, loose seat and back cushions, extra arm bolsters, garden room print cover of light green, yellow and white, fully skirted, makes queen size bed.

Reg. 639.50. April Only

569⁵⁰

Contemporary Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, white and beige plaid cover, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back.

Reg. 649.50. April Only

579⁵⁰

Traditional Style Hide-A-Bed, three cushion, loose and back pillows, fully skirted makes queen size bed, Hotion cotton cover in light beige.

Reg. 649.50. April Only

589⁵⁰

MANY OTHERS

MANY OTHERS

We Have The
Famous Beautyrest
Mattress by
Simmons

Knorr

FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE

Serving the
Petroplex
Since 1951

Los Patios Restaurant

DINE IN AN OASIS OF LUSH GREENERY,
SPARKLING FOUNTAINS, WATERFALLS AND
REFLECTING POOLS

"It's the talk of the town"
CONTINENTAL BRUNCH
BUFFET
A SUNDAY TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Take a Sunday "Brunch Break"
At Los Patios

SERVED FROM:

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Buffet Luncheon Tues.-Fri.

Children 12 yrs. old and under-1/2 price

-under 6 yrs.-No charge

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
FOR PARTIES OF 5 OR MORE
FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY

For Special Party Arrangements
Call: Jean-Paul, Gen. Mgr. or
Vick Jones, Maitre 'd

Please, make your
Easter Sunday Reservations
as early as possible.
Easter Sunday Brunch
will be served 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

2101 W. WADLEY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
PHONE 682-6711

SAT. HOURS: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

'...Will to resist?'

"What Has Happened To Our Will to Resist?" is the title of a thought provoking article by Harry G. Wiles, national commander of the American Legion, appearing in the April issue of the Legion's magazine.

It also is a most pertinent question which should be considered by each and every American interested in his country's security.

Wiles points out that a year has passed since the Communist victory in Indochina, and, for the United States, "it has been a year of shattered confidence, recrimination and retreat."

"For the first time since World War II," he continues, "Americans are questioning the nation's capabilities."

This really is something to be concerned about, and this is where the question relating to "our will to resist" enters the scene.

And if Americans are questioning the nation's capabilities and will, then what about our allies — and our enemies? You know very well what they must be thinking, and it isn't good from the American standpoint.

Wiles, who is in a position to know, says for the first time in 35 years Moscow can speculate on the American will to resist.

"Congressional and public weariness with short-of-victory policies in Vietnam ultimately led to the cutoff of military aid and the collapse of Indochina," the commander said. "Congress then refused to try to thwart a Communist victory in Angola. The intensity of its investigations and the almost masochistic determination to wash in public every delicate detail involving friendly or neutral governments indicates that the retreat toward isolationism is continuing."

And then the question quite naturally arises, "Where does it end?"

And that brings on another question, "After Angola, what new opportunities will tempt our enemies?"

All this opens wide the door for Russia to step in and take control. And please do not think for one minute that the Soviets do not

anxiously await the opportunity to do just this.

This seems to be something which all too many persons fail to or simply will not recognize. And the fuse grows shorter all the while.

Russia continues to spend untold amounts of money in building up its military might, while the United States continually must be prodded to approve any where near adequate defense budgets, at which inflation continues to gnaw unmercifully.

Wiles sums it up thusly in concluding his article:

"Perhaps thus far Congress has accurately reflected the majority view of post-Vietnam America. So long as the Soviets nibble at far-off places like Angola, Indochina memories will intrude in any American debate."

"But each new Soviet foothold, each American retreat escalates the ultimate cost of stopping Moscow's ambitions. History teaches that great nations eventually pay the price or surrender their greatness. In this election year voters and candidates must ponder that lesson."

Yes, what about our nation's will to resist?

Americans eventually must file a formal answer to this significant query, by making their voices heard in the Congress of the United States.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Baruch, secretary and disciple of Jeremiah, wrote a book of prophecy, which is included in the Douay Bible. It follows Lametations. Baruch was accused of influencing Jeremiah and for this reason was thrown in prison. What comfort did Jeremiah promise him? Jere. 45

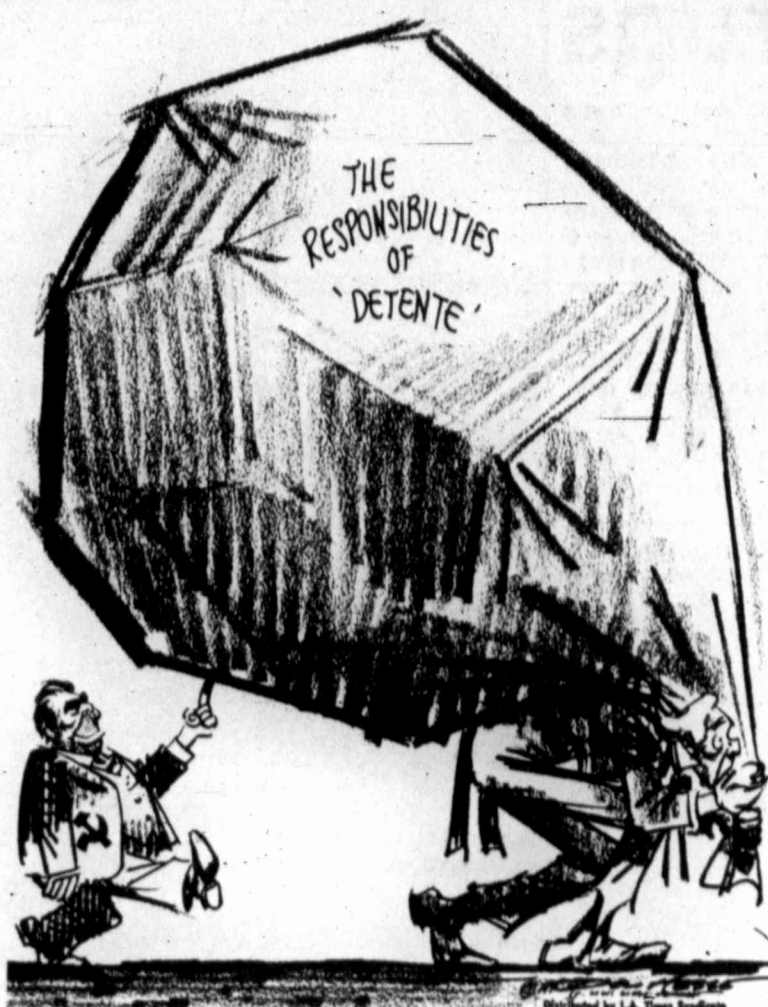
2. How long did Jesus stay in the wilderness? Matt. 4

3. What did God promise Hagar for her son? Genesis 21:18

4. How did Peter describe prophesy of ancient times? 2 Peter 1:21

5. According to Isaiah 38:1 what does the command, "set thine house in order," convey?

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Records suppressed by Justice



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department has suppressed records that the Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson told the leak of highly classified documents to Daniel Ellsberg. Our investigation indicates that Richardson encouraged Ellsberg, in turn, to pass the classified material to the press.

The Pentagon's chief investigator was so incensed over the leak that he recommended to the Justice Department that Richardson and an aide be prosecuted.

White House records show that then-President Richard Nixon expressed his personal concern about the leak to aide John Ehrlichman. One cryptic note indicates that the White House was worried about the "E.L.R. implications," obviously meaning Elliott L. Richardson, who was then in the Nixon cabinet.

The Justice Department's refusal to lift the secrecy on this case comes at a time when Richardson is quietly seeking the vice presidential nomination on President Ford's ticket. The Richardson-Ellsberg leak clearly won't help his chances. But Justice insists the suppression has nothing to do with politics.

The evidence indicates that Richardson, working through an aide, used Ellsberg to leak a story helpful to Richardson. This occurred a year before the controversial Ellsberg was identified as the source of the more famous Pentagon Papers leak. Here are the details:

On March 26, 1970, the Washington Star published a story by its political reporter, James Doyle, revealing dates and details from classified State Department cables. The story told in terms favorable to Richardson, then Under Secretary of State, how he was trying to free a prominent South Vietnamese Assemblyman named Tran Ngoc Chau.

President Nixon was reported to be apoplectic over the leak, and the State Department was ordered to search for the source. The leak was traced to Charles M. Cooke, Jr., a former Air Force major, who had become Richardson's most trusted aide.

No action was taken against Cooke, and the incident was forgotten until the Pentagon's chief investigator, W. Donald Stewart, a dogged ex-FBI agent, began to poke into the files.

He described his findings in a Dec. 1, 1973, memo to the Senate Watergate Committee. "During the course of a series of Jack Anderson leaks in February-May, 1971," he wrote, "in search for a suspect, I came across Cooke's name. He had access to such data which appeared in Anderson's column."

Cooke was not, we should interject, the source of our stories. But Stewart's memo continued: "In pursuit of Cooke, I reviewed his State Department security file and learned that he had been identified as the person who allowed Daniel Ellsberg of the Rand Corporation to view highly classified information concerning a Vietnamese named Tran Ngoc Chau."

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE

Reds court military junta in Argentina

By WILLIAM GIANDONI-Copley News Service

The Argentine Communist party is trying to get a foot in the military government that succeeded President Maria Estela Peron.

Within a few days of the ouster of the widow of the late Gen. Juan Peron and her government, the Argentine Communist Party issued a lengthy statement commenting in generally favorable terms on the coup. The Communists expressed considerable agreement with the principles evoked by the new president, Gen. Jorge Videla.

The intentions of Argentine Communists are obvious to observers in that country.

Although the party claims a membership of 150,000 and is said to be the largest nongovernment Communist Party in Latin America, it has never been very influential.

That was because it has competed directly with the Peronist movement over the years for the favor of labor and student organizations, and labor and the students traditionally have been drawn to Peronism.

When Peron ran for the presidency in 1973, the Communists supported his ticket. But Peron was wary of the party and its members and ordered a purge of Marxists in the Argentine government and in the Peronist movement once he was back in power.

In his foreign policy, though, Peron sought to strengthen relations with the Soviet Union, with Communist Cuba, and other satellite countries.

Yet, every time the Communists sought representation in Peron's government or in his widow's, they were rebuffed.

In fact, one of the complaints widely made against Mrs. Peron's administration was her apparent tolerance of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA), a right-wing terrorist organization that was blamed for the deaths of numerous Marxists.

Now, with the change of government, the Communists are renewing their demand for a popular front in which they would have a voice.

In the statement on the recent coup, the party declared that while it does not share all the views of the military junta, it does agree with a number of the principles the military has evoked.

The Communists lauded the junta's "fidelity to representative democracy with social justice," "the revitalization of constitutional institutions," "the reaffirmation of control by the state of those branches of the economy that have to do with national development and defense," and "the defense of the national decision-making process."

Each of those vague-sounding phrases has to do with a specific ongoing controversy in Argentina.

For example, national decision-making capacity is a reference to the requirement of the International Monetary Fund that Argentina try to restore a bit of order in its economy in return for massive financial assistance.

What is interesting to note is that, while Communist fronts in Europe and elsewhere have vigorously condemned the coup of March 24, Latin Marxists who are familiar with Argentina and South America have been restrained in their comments.

Presumably, the Latins were impressed that the military junta dissolved five of the more radical Marxist groups that existed in Argentina — the Revolutionary Communist, the Marxist-Leninist, the Socialist Workers, Trotskyite Workers and the Workers Political parties — but spared the Argentine Communist Party itself.

That suggests that the Argentine military may be willing to put up with Marxist political activity, just so long as the rules of the democratic game are observed.

The Country Parson



"Unhappy folks are those who dwell too much on the difference between what they have and what they think they ought to have."

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? They all said unto him, Let him be crucified." Mat. 27:22

the small society



INSIDE REPORT:

'No' from Strom Thurmond disappoints Ford camp

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, whose steadfast support pinned down the Republican presidential nomination for Richard M. Nixon against Ronald Reagan's challenge in 1968, politely turned down a secret White House request to do the same for President Ford shortly before the March 23 North Carolina primary.

The explicit request was made at a time Mr. Ford's political managers sensed a rising tide against Reagan and were eager to apply the coup de grace. But in the wake of Reagan's North Carolina victory, the neutrality of Thurmond — the most prestigious of right-wing Southern Republicans — is painful. So is the fact that John Connally of Texas so far has also spurned Mr. Ford's appeals.

The appeal to Thurmond was delivered by Stuart Spencer, political director of Mr. Ford's campaign. Spencer journeyed to Thurmond's McLean, Va., home in the Washington suburbs one evening in mid-March to see whether there was any chance of enlisting him. Present also was Harry Dent, a top Republican in South Carolina who once served as Thurmond's administrative aide and later as political agent in the Nixon White House.

Thurmond's response: he will maintain his neutrality until the issue is resolved either by Reagan's possible withdrawal before the Kansas City convention (now regarded as unlikely) or the convention itself decides the issue.

Thurmond's importance to Mr. Ford could scarcely be overestimated. Thurmond more than



Evans Novak

any other party leader saved shaky Southern states for Nixon against Reagan's late bid for the 1968 nomination.

Not long after Nixon became President in 1969, Reagan asked and got from Thurmond a pledge of neutrality in the event Reagan ever should make another bid for his party's presidential nomination.

Thurmond privately says he is now honoring that pledge. "He indicated as much when Mr. Ford himself brought up the possibility of a Thurmond endorsement with the Senator soon after Reagan announced his candidacy last November. That Mr. Ford sent Spencer to McLean four months later shows how eager the President was to get rid of Reagan."

Since then, the President's case has deteriorated — with North Carolina lost and severe tests approaching in six Southern states in May (beginning with Texas May 1).

JERRY'S STRANGE CAMPAIGN The late-blooming presidential campaign of Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown of California, heavily depended on by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, to create a convention deadlock, demonstrated comic

disorganization last week with its astounding ignorance of the new campaign law.

Brown, who ended a year of political seclusion with a burst of telephone calls to politicians across the country right after announcing his candidacy, called one of California's most powerful Democrats last week in an ebullient mood.

Fatcat Mr. X had pledged a contribution of \$5,000 for his campaign, enthused the Governor, and fatcat Mr. Y had pledged another \$5,000. Wait a minute, the politician interrupted, that's against the law. Brown simply did not know that the new federal election law puts a \$1,000 limit on presidential contributions.

That lends credence to the complaint of Brown's critics that he is long on philosophy but short on planning. Although Brown clearly has been thinking about the presidency since being elected governor in 1974, he had done nothing about it — revealed by his ignorance not only of the federal election law but state filing procedures as well.

A Brown aide last week contacted a party pro to scout the Governor's chances in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary: he was informed the filing deadline passed Feb. 17. On March 19, Brown himself telephoned a high-ranking United Auto Workers (UAW) official in Detroit to check the Michigan primary. That evening the labor leader checked — and discovered the filing deadline was that very day.

In sum, Brown has let time pass him by. Besides California on June 8, the only other primaries he might enter are Maryland (May 18), Kentucky (May 25) and Nevada (May 25).

Hum with

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington P

WASHINGTON Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) has been with a widely used cancer drug to the spread of a bladder condition. They also say precancerous, they also say "excellent."

In repeated elections since 19 former vice president found to have cinoma in situ, means cancerlike that have remained to a single, site.

MOST MEDICAL authorities call this a transition that sometimes develop into cancer, some early, localized cancer. Some do it carcinoma or all, but a "dysplasia."

Spring Refresh For Easter April



Above by Avon (Dotted Sw)

Give For Dresses \$28 Sizes: 6-20

Sportswear Scarves \$

Accessories Gift Certifi

Dial 683-

MAILING SI

Gift Wrap \$15.00 Mir

Formerly Gibbs & Across from Cam in The Vill

Jane Blathern

Formerly Gibbs & Across from Cam in The Vill

Humphrey treated with anti-cancer drugs

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has been treated with a widely used anti-cancer drug to prevent the spread of a chronic bladder condition his doctors say could be precancerous, though they also say his prospects for good health are "excellent."

In repeated examinations since 1968 the former vice president has been found to have "carcinoma in situ," which means cancerlike cells that have remained confined to a single, surface site.

MOST MEDICAL authorities call the condition a transitional one that sometimes can develop into outright cancer, some call it an early, localized form of cancer. Some do not call it carcinoma or cancer at all, but a "dysplasia" or

cell abnormality.

The Minnesotan, who has come more and more into the spotlight as a possible presidential candidate, was given the latest infusions of the chemical thiotepa in February and March.

He is due for another regular, six-month checkup April 30. The fact that he has had the same bladder condition for eight years and it has not spread means "his prognosis for continued good health is excellent, and I'm extremely optimistic," said Dr. W. Dabney Jarman, a leading Washington urologist who heads a medical team that has been treating the senator.

Jarman was backed in this view — during a two-hour interview this week — by the two other members of the team, Dr. F.K. Mostofi of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, one of the world's leading pathologists, and Capt. Mitchell Edson, Bethesda Naval Hospital urology chief.

THE BLADDER condition is described in a medical statement prepared for Humphrey in case of inquiries about his health during the presidential campaign.

The medical summary was written by Jarman with the help of Edson, Mostofi and Dr. Willet F. Whitmore Jr., chief of urology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Jarman added that Humphrey has never had an invasive, spreading cancer so that in his opinion, as of Humphrey's last examination last October, "he still did not have cancer in the way in which the word is ordinarily used."

The Jarman medical summary and other facts reported by Jarman, Edson and Mostofi differ in two ways from past statements by Humphrey's personal physician and usual medical spokesman, Dr. Edgar Berman.

Berman has avoided the term "in situ carcinoma" and said that except for one "equivocal" growth or possible cancer

in fall 1973, Humphrey has never had anything more serious than what Berman called "benign," which means non-cancerous, papillomas or tiny, warty growths.

Berman has also said that only in 1973, when the possible cancer was irradiated, did Humphrey require any treatment.

BERMAN SAID this week that thiotepa is being given "only as a precaution" and that Humphrey has had the same condition for so many years that "I'd call it a cure."

"I feel better in the last year than I have in the last eight or nine," Humphrey said in an interview. He looked trim and fit.

"I feel young," he said. Humphrey will be 65 on May 27. He usually works an 18-hour workday that staff members say exhausts them.

He said he considers himself cured of any disease and that if he weren't healthy he would not be a candidate for any major office.

As for the new medical summary and any effect on his Presidential chances, he said, "I don't intend to be a candidate unless my party insists on it, and if they insist on it, they'll have to take me just as I am."

The Jarman-Mostofi-Edson medical team has treated Humphrey's bladder since 1968.

They agreed with Humphrey's view of himself as a man in robust health except for the possible question about his bladder.

JARMAN REPORTED that he was first asked to see Humphrey as a patient in June 1967, after some red blood cells were found in the then-vice president's urine during a routine checkup at the Naval Hospital.

"He was cystoscoped, and we saw only a mild cystitis or inflammation of the bladder lining," Jarman recalled. "That was the beginning. A year later, in a follow-up cystoscopy and random biopsies of the bladder lining, the diagnosis was dysplasia, which we

describe today as in situ carcinoma.

"The odd thing is that if he had not been vice president he might never have been biopsied. So if he hadn't been vice president we might not even know about this today."

Jarman said a small amount of obstructive tissue was removed from the neck of the bladder in a mid-1969 operation — one that had nothing to do with any possible malignancy.

The doctors first began using the drug thiotepa in 1972. "We've used it one or two times each year since as a prophylactic or preventive treatment," Jarman said.

"WE DON'T KNOW whether it's Dr. Jarman's treatment or the senator's immunology, but the senator's doing very well," Mostofi said.

Only in the fall of 1973, the doctors said, did they see any evidence of possible change — and that in the area of the 1969 operation, so they decided on radiation treatment.

Since 1973, Humphrey's doctors have seen only the original in situ carcinoma cells or abnormalities they first saw in 1968, and have seen them on each repeated exam, they said.

Like Berman, they long called the condition by the name "dysplasia," far less ominous sounding than any form of the word carcinoma.

BUT IN 1971 they adopted the term carcinoma in situ, they said. It was about this time, they explained, that much of the medical world was doing the same, in recognition of the fact that such conditions could be precursors of invasive cancer and should be watched carefully.

Berman — a former Baltimore surgeon who is now a Humphrey adviser as well as his physician — strongly disagrees with this new terminology.

"To me, anything that isn't invasive isn't cancer," he said. "I believe calling this cancer or carcinoma is very misleading."

April Is Upholstery Month

at Knorr's

HIDE-A-BED SOFA SALE



APRIL IS UPHOLSTERY MONTH AT KNORR'S AND DURING THIS SPECTACULAR EVENT ALL HIDE-A-BED AND SLEEPER SOFAS WILL BE ON SALE. COME IN TODAY FOR THE BEST SELECTION, AT THESE PRICES THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

Three cushion Sleeper Sofa, makes queen size bed, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, button back, cheerful, springtime floral print fabric.	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. 629.50	April Only
Armless sleeper sofa, light yellow herculon cover, loose pillow back, perfect for playroom or guest room	299 ⁵⁰
Reg. 399.50	April Only
Contemporary styled, sleep sofa, light beige and brown stripe herculon cover, loose pillow back, perfect for den or apartment living	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. 479.50	April Only
Contemporary styled Hide-A-Bed by famous Simmons, makes queen size bed, black, brown and white herculon plaid cover, loose seat and pillow back, very smart	399 ⁵⁰
Reg. 589.95	April Only
Lawson style Hide-A-Bed, loose back cushions, earth tone herculon cover, front casters	479 ⁵⁰
Reg. 559.50	April Only
Tuxedo arm, Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose seat and back pillows, extra arm bolsters, makes queen size bed, fashionable trellis pattern of subtle green and orange on a white ground	539 ⁵⁰
Reg. 599.50	April Only
Contemporary tuxedo arm, Hide-A-Bed, loose seat and back pillows, extra arm bolsters herculon cover, geometric design in light browns	549 ⁵⁰
Reg. 649.50	April Only
Tuxedo arm Hide-A-Bed will blend with contemporary or traditional, fully skirted, loose seat and back pillows, extra arm covers, makes queen size bed, beautiful Greff cotton print, your choice of blues and browns or copper rust and brown	549 ⁵⁰
Reg. 599.50	April Only
Lawson Arm Hide-A-Bed, loose seat and back cushions, extra arm bolster, garden room print cover of light green, yellow and white, fully skirted, makes queen size bed	569 ⁵⁰
Reg. 639.50	April Only
Contemporary Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, white and beige-plaid cover, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back	579 ⁵⁰
Reg. 649.50	April Only
Traditional Style Hide-A-Bed, three cushion, loose and back pillows, fully skirted makes queen size bed, Hation cotton cover in light beige	589 ⁵⁰
Reg. 649.50	April Only

MANY OTHERS

We Have The
Famous Beautyrest
Mattress by
Simmons

Knorr

FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE

Serving the
Petroplex
Since 1951

Spring Refreshment
For
Easter April 18



Above by Avalon \$62
(Dotted Swiss)

Give For Easter

Dresses \$28-\$150.
Sizes: 6-20 & 3-13

Sportswear \$9-\$30.

Scarves \$3-\$10.

Accessories \$3-\$50.

Gift Certificates
Dial 683-3752

MAILING SERVICE
Gift Wrap Free
\$15.00 Minimum

Janette
Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
in The Village

Los Patios Restaurant

DINE IN AN OASIS OF LUSH GREENERY,
SPARKLING FOUNTAINS, WATERFALLS AND
REFLECTING POOLS

"It's the talk of the town"

CONTINENTAL BRUNCH

BUFFET

A SUNDAY TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Take a Sunday "Brunch Break"

At Los Patios

SERVED FROM:

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Buffer Luncheon Tues.-Fri.

Children 12 yrs. old and under-1/2 price
under 6 yrs. No charge

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
FOR PARTIES OF 5 OR MORE
FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY

For Special Party Arrangements

Call: Jean-Paul, Gen. Mgr. or

Vick Jones, Maitre 'd

Please, make your

Easter Sunday Reservations

as early as possible.

Easter Sunday Brunch

will be served 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

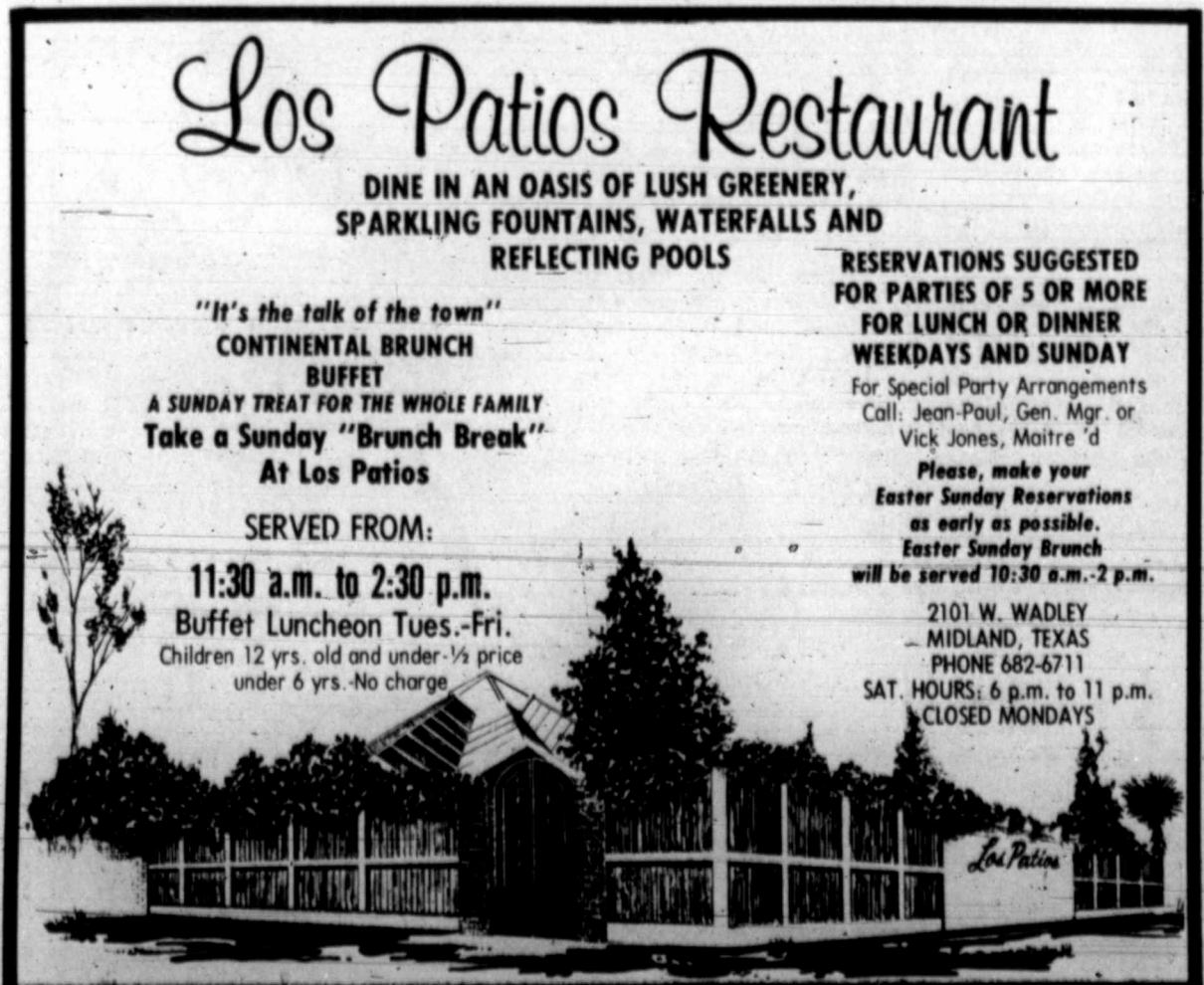
2101 W. WADLEY

MIDLAND, TEXAS

PHONE 682-6711

SAT. HOURS: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS



Luncheon scheduled

The Midland Christian Women's Club will meet from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Monday in Conner's Banquet Room for a luncheon and program.

Valerie Jarnagin, a Midland High School graduate of 1972, will be the inspirational speaker. Miss Jarnagin attended Midland College, and plans to enter nursing school at Midland Memorial Hospital in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jarnagin and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

A Western Theater will be presented by puppets under the direction of Mrs. Grover Fyffe.

Christian Women's Club is a non-denominational social club with a religious emphasis. Any person interested in attending may do so by contacting Mrs. E. W. Becker, 694-3942 or Mrs. Roy G. Neely Jr., 694-5746. Nursery facilities are available at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Neely will take free nursery reservations.

Son's birth reported

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pratt of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Todd Wayne, born early Wednesday in an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Monroe of Midland are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Darrouzett.



DR. DOROTHY WYVELL, center, was honored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 138 as its selection for Bicentennial Heroine for her courage in pursuing a medical career in Midland before hospital facilities for children were available. She is pictured with Gina Gilliland, left, and Susan Tighe at the award presentation. When Dr. Wyvell, a graduate of Duke Medical School, came to Midland in 1949, she was the city's only pediatrician.

Gina Gilliland, left, and Susan Tighe at the award presentation. When Dr. Wyvell, a graduate of Duke Medical School, came to Midland in 1949, she was the city's only pediatrician.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Ever spilled perfume?

Dear Heloise:

When traveling with perfume (or any liquid for that matter), I have a simple solution to the problem of spillage.

For years, I have kept a small candle in my handbag, wrapped in a small sandwich bag to protect the lining of the bag.

When packing (going or returning), it takes only a minute to light the candle and drop melted wax completely around the stopper of the bottle. This prevents leakage and evaporation.

Be sure to hold the bottle of perfume over an ashtray while you are putting the wax on in order to protect the furniture. Mary

McAdam

This would work better than the adhesive tape I've always used and would be very effective.

But I would like to repeat the caution that you hold the candle over something to prevent damage to furniture or carpets while you are putting the wax around the stopper.

And, as a matter of courtesy, wipe out the ashtray! Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I used to turn on my dishwasher after dinner and not empty it until the next morning. But by the time we went to bed, the kitchen sink was full of glasses etc. from evening

snacks.

Now I turn on the dishwasher the last thing before I go to bed and everyone is required to put his dishes in after finishing his snack.

Result, no messy sink in the a.m. Also, no interference with nightly showers, etc. A.P.

LETTER OF LOVE

My Dear Heloise:

...all those lovable and wonderful things you say are like icing on a cake to a lonely old man who pretends they are each meant just for him. - Sid Connell

You're beautiful! Your letter touched my heart... May God bless you with health and happiness, dear sir. Do write again. Love always, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To scramble eggs for an omelet, I take a glass jar, break the eggs into the jar, put the lid on tightly and shake well.

I find this works as well as an egg beater and I have no messy beaters to wash. E. L.

Dear Heloise:

My smart husband, who works on cars quite a bit, discovered that the plastic lid from a one-pound coffee can fits perfectly on a one-quart can of motor oil.

No there is no danger from partially used cans of oil being knocked over and spilled. Sue

Dear Heloise:

If your dryer isn't vented to the outside, place a nylon stocking over the pigtail on the dryer and it will catch the lint that comes flying out.

When the stocking is full, just replace it with another one. Works great! - Louise Malan

Leadership training seminar scheduled

The Area III, District IX of Altrusa International, Inc., will have its annual Leadership Training Seminar Saturday in Midland Country Club.

Members of the Midland Altrusa Club will be hostesses to the meeting. The theme of the seminar, which will

WOMEN'S NEWS

begin with registration at 9:30 a.m., will be "Learning-Teaching-Sharing."

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan is president of the Midland club. Midland chairman for the event is Mrs. John J. Carter. Her general co-chairman is Mrs. Loydd Wornell, who will be in charge of registration. Mrs. C. E. McCain will be reservations chairman.

Area general chairman is Fayrene Biro of Odessa, governor-elect of District IX. Other area chairmen are Verne Meador of Pampa, program coordinators: Glyndene Shelton of Pampa, Altrusa information, Dolores Renfro of Borger, community service; Mrs. W. N. Keisling of Midland, international relations. Frances Hendricks of Big Spring, vocational services; Bessie Lou Doelling of Odessa, membership, and Genevieve Henderson of Pampa, treasurers.

Area III includes Altrusa clubs in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, Brownwood, San Angelo, El Paso, Pampa, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Plainview and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Marjorie Cave of Dallas, governor of District IX, will be the speaker for a luncheon planned for 11:30 a.m.

Following the luncheon, there will be workshops from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. There will be a coffee break at 2:15 p.m., before workshop sessions resume from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Workshop topics will feature community service, international relations, vocational services and Altrusa information.

Mrs. Fort presents program

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for their April

meeting, with Bennett "Mozambique."

Tidwell Circle serving as hostess group.

Mrs. Homer Fort, chairman of the Commission on Missions, gave a slide presentation and narration on

The May meeting and luncheon is scheduled May 5, with the Edwina Kirk Circle members serving as hostesses for the covered dish dinner.

Zetas plan meeting

The Zeta Tau Alpha Place.

Alumnae Association will meet at 12 noon Thursday May 13, with the Edwina Kirk Circle members serving as hostesses for the covered dish dinner.



UNITED JUBILATION

3207-A. Wadley • 10-6 M-S

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

100% Nylon Women's Blouses by Huk-A-Poo—20% Off

Regular Price ... \$14.00

SALE \$11.20

Also a New Shipment of Spring Tops, Jump-Suits and Skirts



DEAR ABBY

Honesty always the best policy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I feel just terrible. A friend of ours brought a young woman over for us to meet. (His wife died about a year ago.)

She was very loud, talkative and bossy, which was disappointing to us because we knew his first wife, who was a real lady.

The following day, the man came over alone and asked us what we thought of his lady friend. We told him the truth.

Well, you guessed it. They are being married, and we are not invited to the reception!

Were we wrong in being honest? My husband thinks we were.—CAN'T LIE

DEAR CAN'T: Honesty is always the best policy, but you should know that no man wants an honest opinion of a horse after he's bought it.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for two years, and for the last 18 months we've had in-law trouble. We are both employed, have no children and live 250 miles from our families.

The problem started when my husband's parents, who are retired, invited themselves to our home for a three-day weekend. That particular weekend, we had invited my brother and his wife.

Guests make own sodas

Mrs. Ted Schmidt, 3327 Camarie St., honored Vicky Brooks, Lee High School senior, with a "Make Your Own Soda" party.

A spring flower theme was used throughout the home, as well as on the serving table. The honoree was presented a corsage and hostess gift.

Guests were Lyn Daniels, Vickie Green, Judy Hodge, Hene Gould, Ginger Nelson, Anna Livingston, Sheri Talley, Cindy Mason, Debbie Dominey, June Scooby, Cindy Shatz, Paula DeMasi, Debbie Solari, Carolyn Brown, Marj Brown, Jill Sides, Dianne Campbell, Joyce Walker, Kim Biggs, Cynthia Cruse, Melinda Fischer, Kathleen Dunn, Carolyn Akin, Kelley Copper, and special guest, Mrs. Barry Brooks.

Miss Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brooks, 3509 Imperial St., plans to attend Southwestern State University at San Marcos.



The public is invited to attend.

two to write those notes, but it seems that she is devoting more time to that than to anything else.

When our friends get thank-you notes from a bride who is on her honeymoon, don't you think they'll suspect something is wrong with her?—BORED ON MY HONEYMOON

DEAR BORED: No. They might suspect something is wrong with you.

LOSE THAT FAT don't stop eating everything go ahead and eat sufficiently

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a pre-meal X-11 tablet before meals. Down goes your caloric intake, down goes your weight with the X-11 Plan.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Your money refunded by manufacturer if not delighted—no questions asked. Return empty box & sales slip to mfr.

42 Tablets \$3 105 Tablets \$5

BUY IT RIGHT AT Walgreens



We caught a group of straw handbags for spring in all the new shapes.

Starting at \$8.00

Robinson's

North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.



special selling

friday and saturday

only

sandals by

foot note

12.90

black patent

camel leather

white leather

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

MATNELLI

Stacked leather

- White leather
- Brown leather

Reg. \$19.00

Your Choice

\$16.90

"Cork sandwiched between leather in a unique stacked wedge"

- White leather
- Carmel leather

Reg. \$21.00

Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-6:00

2509 W. Ohio

EARL MATNEY Shoes

master charge

682-9691

St. Augustine Grass

Arriving Thursday, April 15

California Container ROSES to arrive April 14!

BEDDING PLANTS

We have a large selection of bedding plants including Flowers & Vegetables

Fruit Trees in plantable containers

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING

2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

UNITED JUBILATION

3207-A. Wadley • 10-6 M-S

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

100% Nylon Women's Blouses by Huk-A-Poo—20% Off

Regular Price ... \$14.00

SALE \$11.20

Also a New Shipment of Spring Tops, Jump-Suits and Skirts

Robinson's

North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

special selling

friday and saturday

only

sandals by

foot note

12.90

black patent

camel leather

white leather

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Pion

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures W

A 29-year-old Pe been going around celebrating the U.S. serving up some of forefathers ate — w refinements.

I was told that bardi, an affable uriant beard has who attend his trav pioneer dishes such and roast rump dandelion salad bread.

The luncheon I a



Mrs. Pat So, incoming president of the Pioneer Club, is shown here.

Boy Leis Sui

by Elegan

Select your favorite slack in slim or regular coordinate his suit with a nylon jersey shirt by Bill the Kid or McGregor

WOMAN in the village off wall

Buy a pair choice

master charge

Pioneer fare served for 200th

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A 29-year-old Peruvian chef has been going around the country celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial by serving up some of the dishes our forefathers ate — with a few gourmet refinements.

I was told that Felipe Rojas Lombardi, an affable man with a luxuriant beard has been plying those who attend his traveling festival with pioneer dishes such as roast buffalo and roast rump of deer, plus dandelion salad and walnut corn bread.

The luncheon I attended featured

Sea Marsh Stew, a delicious mixture of boiled shrimp and crawfish tails simmered in a rich mixture of cream, cayenne pepper and other spicy ingredients. Our forefathers dished it up on toasted bread, my host said, but we were served portions ensconced in flaky pastry shells that I'm sure no frontiersman ever saw.

The meal ended with a delectable Indian Pudding laced with whipped cream that was doubtless fancier than any squaw of olden days ever served her brave. But times do change.

Rojas-Lombardi, who is in the process of becoming a U.S. citizen, aired

some philosophical views on the history of American cooking as we ate.

"American food has contributed greatly to the culinary arts of the Western World," he said. "For instance, do you think the tomato is Italian? It was first eaten in America and then emigrated to Italy, where it has become a staple of their cuisine."

He might have added that American cookery drew heavily on the heritage of the older Western nations as our country grew up.

The theme of these Bicentennial feasts seems to be the simplicity of early American fare, consisting largely of the game the settlers

caught, combined with berry, corn and nut dishes they inherited from the Indians.

Later, of course, American food came under the influence of the old world as people from many nations emigrated here, resulting in styles such as the Creole cuisine of New Orleans with its French base, or the German dishes of Pennsylvania.

Here is the recipe for Sea Marsh Stew as it was served to me.

2 cups boiled shrimp, peeled
1 cup boiled crawfish tails, peeled
4 cups heavy cream
Pinch cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Pinch dry mustard
Salt
1 cup cooked green peas
Dash fennel
Dash paprika
Toasted bread or four
baked pastry shells

Saute shrimp and crawfish tails for 5 minutes. Add cream, cayenne, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Add drained peas, fennel and paprika. Cook few minutes longer and serve on toast or pastry shells. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Conclave conducts installation

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, met in the home of Mrs. Ella Rodgers, 3405 Princeton St., for installation of new officers and a book review. Mrs. Evelyn Shelby and Mrs. Marjorie Glaze served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Rodgers conducted the installation ceremony. The new officers are Mrs. Pat Southerland, president; Mrs. Linda Sherman, vice president; Mrs. Joy Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Gill, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Alvery, historian; and Mrs. Elwanda Culvahouse, parliamentarian.

Following the installation, Mary Lou Cassidy reviewed "John Chancellor, You Make Me Cry."

Guests attending were Mrs. Blanche Tilley, Mrs. Rhuin McDonald and Mrs. Louise Kincaid.

Retired persons meet for dinner

The American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for a business meeting and covered dish dinner.

Mrs. E. L. Key, vice president, read a story on Easter, and dolls were dressed by some chapter members for La Costa Day Care Center.

Meetings are held the first and third Monday nights of each month at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting will be April 19. Membership is open to persons 55 years of age or older.

Club planning joint session

The Business and Professional Women's Club had a business session in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

Final plans were made for a joint meeting to be held April 24. Members of the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present the program.

Maurine Johnston spoke of plans for the Bicentennial Fun Fair to be held July 3.

Vida Severance and Eddie Anderson received blue ribbons for obtaining the new members for the club.

Elected to the nominating committee were Jackie Duncan, Alma Heard and Joy McCoy.

The meeting April 24 will be at 12 noon in the Midland man's Club. Members will be hostesses to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon and program.

MHS student

gives speeches

The Modern Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a business session and program.

Mrs. H. Wilson Good and her daughter, Janie, were guests. Miss Good, a sophomore student at Midland High School, presented two speeches, "America, Right or Wrong" and "Give Me Your Hands."

Hostess to the social hour was Mrs. John Casselman.



JO ELLIOTT, left, instructs Louisiana St. Classes in painting Kate Raney in a painting are among the varied opportunities offered to senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center, located in the First Christian Church, 1301 W.

Chapter hears MC counselor

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. John Brinlee for its April business meeting.

Marion Kimberly, career counselor and instructor at Midland and Odessa Colleges, presented a program on the changing roles of women from past to present day, and some of the effects of these changes on our society. Mrs. Kimberly also discussed the various roles of today's woman in the working force, politics, athletics and homemaking.

The chapter elected two nominees, Mrs. David Cooper and Mrs. David Wood, to be on the district officer ballot. The election will take place in April. Also, new 1976-77 chapter committee chairmen and members were announced.

It's The Rag Doll Look of Easter
One of our Vicky Vaughn pretty Easter Dresses in polyester cord of icy white and cool mint accented with green and cranberry, \$28.

Nickels Patent
Black or white strap sandal with cork wedge, \$22.

321 Dodson
Shop 9:30-6



Mrs. Pat Southerland, left, receives the gavel of office from incoming president of Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, Mrs. Tommie Hick, right, retiring president.

Boys Leisure Suits

by Esskay
Elegant heir

Select your favorite slack in slim or regular coordinate his suit with a nylon jersey shirt by Bill the Kid or McGregor

Innovating designer, Winter, combines art with fashion

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If Jack Winter's idea catches on — and a three-year experiment has been successful — it may be difficult for women to escape culture where they buy their clothes.

The well known innovator in the field of women's garments — he is touted as having introduced the first pants for women in the early '40s — has been sending art displays to stores carrying his sportswear. Now the art scene has turned patriotic because he "wanted to do something special for the bicentennial." The

newest traveling art show is a collection of more than 600 American posters.

"There really is a great relationship between art and fashion. Good fashion design requires artistry, so a background of art really expresses the relationship between the two," he says.

"Many people have not even been to a museum because they haven't been motivated, but others have been denied the pleasure because perhaps there isn't a museum near their homes. Brushing by art in a store may prove to be stimulating to the uninitiated and it may also help satisfy the yearning of those who love art, but have no access to it," he maintains.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., April 10)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The a.m. is an important time to get together with allies to decide on future policies. An unusual opportunity comes in afternoon, evening to put the actual work required in operation.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for creative work. Evening is best for entertainment of a light nature, or entertaining at home.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with kin those plans that can improve both your and their lives, then later get to work on plans with a vengeance.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Gain the cooperation of partners you require at this time, then handle problems at home. Garner needed data.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is fine for handling money matters and gaining cooperation of associates. Home is best tonight.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do what pleases you most in a.m., then you can get at financial and other duties later. Enjoy good friends early.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make better plans for the future early, then out to personal interests. Be careful of strangers, especially in groups on streets.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with good friends and they help you gain wishes important to you. Then get busy with necessary work.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle civic duties early for good results. Later you can enjoy congenials. Plan the future more effectively.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine morning to elevate your consciousness to greater achievements. Then gain the support of the influential.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Collect money owed you and pay bills in a.m. Then out to interests that mean the most to you. Be happier.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Settle some argument with a partner in a.m. Later you can make better future arrangement. A happy p.m.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Schedule activities early. Complement a co-worker and gain cooperation. Enjoy amusements in the evening.

A Bit of Green

- BUDDING ORCHIDS
- MOISTURE METERS
- BONSAI

GIVE A BIT OF GREEN FOR EASTER!

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

409 KENT Across from Peyton's Bicycle Shop 682-3377

By Popular Demand Lynda's Is Having her (Original) SPECIAL!

Buy a pair of pants at Reg. Price and get the top of your choice

For **25% OFF**

ONE NICE LARGE RACK **ODDS & ENDS**

50% AND MORE OFF

We Need The Rack For New Summer Merchandise

OPEN 10 TO 6 LAYAWAY 684-4631

Lynda's
HOUSE OF SPORTSWEAR

118 Northland Shopping Center
North "A" and W. Scharbauer
Always In Fashion With Lynda's

AFTAH Printing
684-9601
A.D. "Skeet" Hall
213 W. Indiana

WANT ADS
WORK IN 6 CLASSIFICATIONS
USE 'EM FOR PROFIT!
Dial 682-5311

1c Sale

GROUP OF SPRING SHIRTS AND POLYAB SPORTSWEAR

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FOR 1c

321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6

BECAUSE
boys will be boys, their shoes should be Buster Brown.

A good dress shoe needs to do more than look good. It has to fit good and wear good, too. That's why you can rely on Buster Brown's fashion oxford to give your boy the quality and durability he needs. That's why you can count on us to fit every pair with the care he deserves.



BARNES & PELLETIER

Jewish protesters arrested at Soviet mission

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A small group of militant Jewish protesters was arrested at the Soviet United Nations Mission Thursday night after defying a warning by U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton that U.S. authorities might take new legal action against demonstrators who harass foreign officials.

However, the legal confrontation the protesters had sought as a way of dramatizing their professed right to carry placards containing "abstract" threats against the lives of Russian diplomats failed to materialize.

Instead, police arrested the protesters on simple disorderly conduct charges for shouting in violation of a

court restraining order issued in 1971.

Members of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) appeared at the Soviet mission at 67th St. and 3d Ave. carrying placards they said were designed to "inflame" the Soviets and flout objections raised by Scranton on Tuesday in a U.N. meeting.

Scranton expressed his concern the same day that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger telephoned New York deputy mayor Stanley Friedman, asking that city officials make a concentrated effort to protect Soviet diplomats here from harassment by protesters.

The signs carried by members of the JDL, considered by city police to be the most militant of several Jewish

anti-Soviet organizations here, contained such slogans as "Death to the Russians' Firstborn" and "Seize Russian hostages."

Dov Fisch, associate director of the JDL, said that the "firstborn" reference was intended to include the children of Soviet diplomats.

"We are out to provoke an international crisis between the United States and the Soviet Union. After years and years of peaceful demonstrations we've learned that the United States and the Soviet Union are prepared to build a bridge of detente over the bodies of Soviet Jews," Fisch said.

The six protesters arrested, part of a group of 20 JDL members who

showed up at the mission, were warned by a police captain against shouting anti-Soviet slogans, which was specifically prohibited in a restraining order issued in State Supreme Court here following a series of protests in 1971. Police Capt. Frank Mendyk, who ordered the arrest, made no mention of the slogans contained in the placards.

Scranton, in response to increasing pressure by Soviet U.N. mission officials here, said Tuesday the Justice Department was taking a new look at federal laws concerning the protection of foreign diplomats to determine whether placards with inflammatory calls for violence should be prohibited, and thus confiscated.

Scranton's warning came at a

meeting of the U.N. Committee on Relations with the United States as host country, which met at the request of the Soviets to protest a shooting incident last Friday at the mission.

An underground group called the Jewish Armed Resistance claimed responsibility for firing shots at the mission.

It was the third reported assault on Soviet buildings in New York recently, following the bombing of the Fifth Avenue office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and a shooting Feb. 27 at the Soviet residence in Riverdale, the Bronx. There have been no injuries.

In recent years, there have been many shootings, bombings and threats against Soviet buildings here and in Washington, and innumerable protests that have included such demonstrative acts as throwing containers of blood, setting fires and chaining protesters to protective

fences.

In the past weeks, there has been a tit-for-tat response in Moscow, where the U.S. embassy has increasingly been subjected to bomb threats and its employees subjected to anonymous threats by Soviet citizens claiming to be offended by the incidents in New York.

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.

When Paying Your Newspaper By Check

Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

Ford-Reagan ticket? Could be

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is saying that, if nominated for election, it is conceivable he might pick Ronald Reagan as his running-mate. Some interpret this as meaning, "only if necessary."

Ford has expressed no particular enthusiasm for a Ford-Reagan ticket, and some of his close associates say they can think of only two circumstances that might bring it about:

—If the former California governor mounts such a formidable challenge that Ford would feel compelled to make a deal with Reagan forces in order to get the Republican

presidential nomination for himself.

—If the Ford-Reagan rivalry becomes so divisive that Republican harmony only could be restored by offering the challenger a place on the November ballot.

The Ford aides and advisers who privately express these views say they regard both possibilities as unlikely and expect their candidate to go into the GOP convention with a free hand to select the running-mate of his choice.

Undeniably, however, the sharpness of the Ford-Reagan exchanges over national security policy has intensified significantly in recent

days, which could have carryover impact in the autumn campaign against the Democratic ticket.

The President often is asked about the possibility of a Ford-Reagan ticket. Fairly typical was the response he gave to reporters at West Palm Beach, Fla., on Feb. 28:

"We have a wealth of excellent Republican talent for vice president. I have said that it is conceivable that he (Reagan), of course, could be on the ticket. But we have a wide variety of federal officials, state officials — the Republican party has a great group of younger people coming along. So we don't have to worry about one, we have many."

More recently, in an interview this week with the Gannett newspapers, Ford was asked, "Has Ronald Reagan's charges against you eliminated your seriously considering him as your vice-presidential running-mate?"

The President replied, "I don't think I ought to say that. If I did, I

think it would tend to widen the problems of the party. So, the answer is it really doesn't have any impact. We have 10 or 15 potentials, and he certainly is among them."

One Ford adviser noted that the GOP's August convention will follow the Democratic session by a month, giving the Republican candidate ample time to decide on a running-mate with the Democratic opposition in mind.

"I don't think the President has wasted a lot of time on it up to this point," he said.

Historically, one can find a fairly recent parallel for a Ford-Reagan ticket. In 1960 John F. Kennedy turned to his principal rival, and an older man, Lyndon B. Johnson, to be his running-mate. Even brother Robert F. Kennedy was surprised and chagrined at the choice.

Some of Ford's closest friends and advisers conceivably could find themselves equally surprised come August.

U.S. pressing India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is putting pressure on India to come to terms on a new Food for Peace agreement which is expected to include a substantial quantity of American rice.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Richard E. Bell told reporters Thursday that "we are going to push them to make a decision" soon on the new aid agreement which calls for about 200,000 metric tons of rice. He said Indonesia is expected to take about 100,000 tons and that Egypt may take an unspecified amount.

Two men reindicted

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has reindicted two men and charged them with additional counts of misapplying some \$100,000 of funds from the Security State Bank of Navasota, Tex.

Abe William Greenwood Jr., 49, of Houston, former chairman of the board and president of the bank, and Cecil Crockett Boulware of Montgomery, Tex., were named in the indictment returned Thursday.

The two already had pleaded innocent to charges contained in a January indictment.

The FBI said Boulware was a business partner of Greenwood outside the bank at the time of the allegations.

Patio Lane
NEW LOCATION
NOW OPEN

MANY NEW PLANTS
LARGE SELECTION

Come see us at
No. 9 Imperial Shopping Center
Open Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-6
Closed Mon.



Career girl

DO YOURSELF A FASHION FAVOR... NATURALLY!

Loubella extendables in the great, new carefree fabrics. Choose natural or cinnamon. Sizes 5, 6/7 to 16/17.

Safari Shirt	28.00
Qiana Tee	17.00
Pants	26.00
Tunic Top (not shown)	26.00

Many other Loubella styles, fabrics and colors.

Loubella does Earth cloth

Let us help you get ready for the Easter Parade with our new costume looks!

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR 20% OFF

Don't pass up this great buy on a special group of girls' sportswear! We have lots of styles... lots of colors in a wide variety of sizes. So hurry while the selection is best!

**SHOP EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
WED. TIL 7 P.M.**

GIRLS EASTER DRESSES 20% OFF



TOWN & COUNTRY MIDLAND

Easter
Frills & Finery

Dresses to make an angel of your daughter on Easter morn. Many different styles and fabrics to enchant any little girl... and all from Anthony's. Sizes 0-18 mo., 2-4, 3-6X, 7-14.

JET-SHAPED
Howard Hugh
Fullerton, Calif.

Seg
sch

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is urging the state private schools to integrate public schools. Segregation is a rights law, and about "two schools. The other public contents.

Solicitor General, rights attorney, submitted to the justices. The justices denied admission to the Virginia suit. The court's ruling affect thousands mainly in the 1954 decision. mark 1954 decision. schools. This case they choose to spread into the emerged there. Many white refuge beyond. But a U.S. Court in Richmond case now before. In a 4 to 3 d

Anti
cont

TOKYO (AP) — Vice Premier today on a reported. Kyoto, the the turnout of capital's Tien than the giga was in support dismissal of posts and the Kuofeng to party. The demons who did not p Kyoto report. The dispatched off and rep in the rioting blamed on su Hsinhua, reported of Shanghai, the field and by the Taching v "Teng Hsi and the oppor by the party. This once aga

Aut

ATLANTA — remained at up near the bomb extort

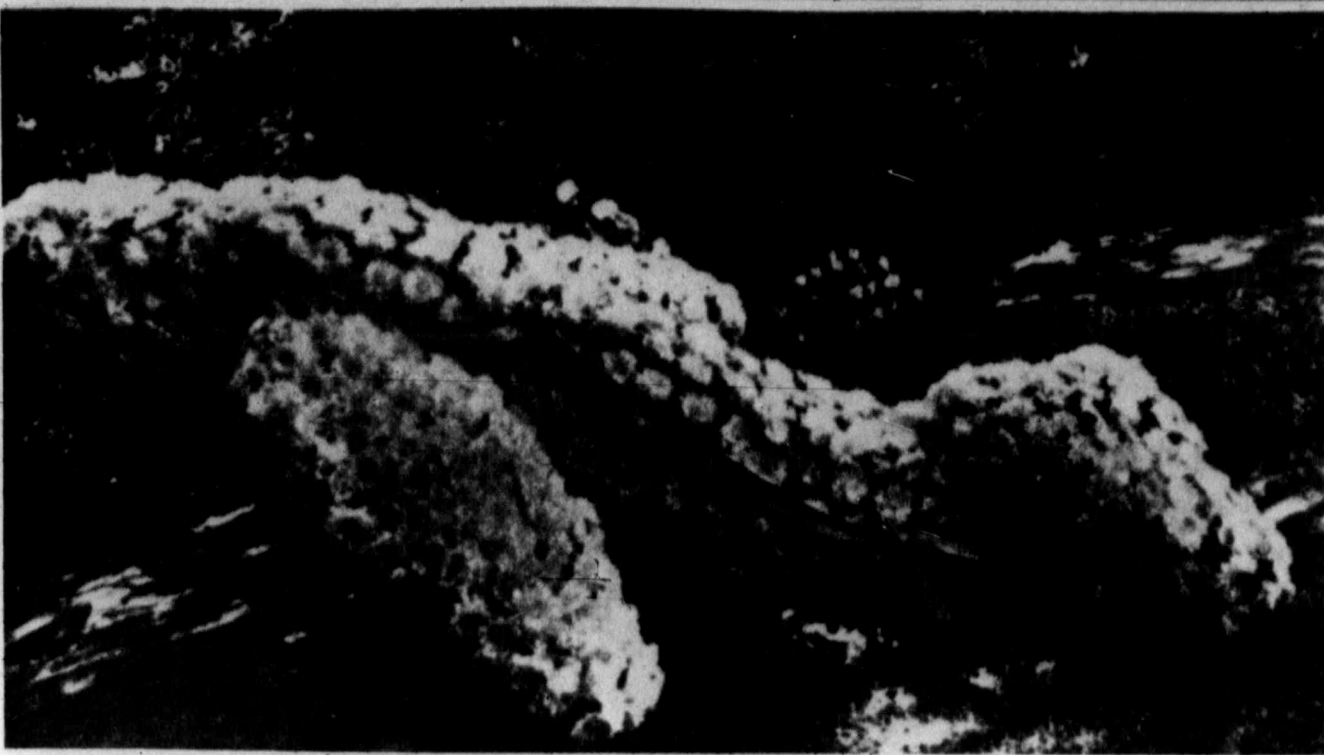
Paul Doug although he Monday after trial.

"He saw th Asst. U.S. At ven, who had March 1 unde Under the charge has to until trial is h Methven; c was indicted U.S. grand

Cou

LAREDO, Tamez and daughter ac day night, a parents were Tamez, 39, Tamez, wer with possess

The coupl Laredo hotel (DEA) agen Another N Antonio' abou



JET-SHAPED floral arrangement at the grave of Howard Hughes was sent by J. J. Lessard of Fullerton, Calif. The flower sculpture required 1,200

to 1,500 small white mums and 12 man hours of work.

—AP Wirephoto

Segregated private schools object of suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is urging the Supreme Court to outlaw segregated private schools that for years have allowed white parents to avoid sending their children into integrated public classrooms.

Segregation in private schools violates an 1866 civil rights law, and allowing it to continue could bring about "two school systems — one private and white, the other public and desegregated," the department contends.

Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork and department civil rights attorneys outlined that position in a brief submitted to the Supreme Court on Thursday.

The justices have agreed to review the issue in a case involving two black youngsters who were denied admission to two all-white private schools in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

The court's ruling, expected later this term, would affect thousands of private schools established mainly in the South in the wake of the court's landmark 1954 decision outlawing segregation in public schools. This case affects parochial schools only if they choose students on the basis of race.

As the enforcement of public school integration spread into the North, some white academies emerged there as well.

Many white parents saw the private school as a refuge beyond the reach of federal civil rights laws.

But a U.S. District Court, then the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., took the opposite view in the case now before the nine justices.

In a 4 to 3 decision, the Richmond tribunal ruled

that private schools may not turn away prospective students simply because they are black.

Proprietors of Bobbe's Private School in Arlington and the Fairfax-Brewster School Inc. in Fairfax County appealed to the Supreme Court. The suit against the two schools was brought by the parents of two black youngsters, Colin Gonzales and Michael McCrary.

The case marks the first time the justices have agreed to rule on the legality of private school segregation. Some similar cases are pending in lower courts.

Department lawyers said they felt compelled to intervene as a friend of the court because the growth of all-white private schools could retard the integration of public schools.

"If private schools ... may lawfully deny admission to black children on account of race, and thus aid in the creation of two school systems — one private and white, the other public and desegregated — efforts to desegregate public educational systems may be seriously impaired," department attorneys said.

They argued that the 1866 statute is constitutional and applies to private schools.

The law guarantees that "all persons ... shall have the same right in every state and territory to make and enforce contracts ..." declared the statute cited by the Justice Department. The statute, enacted by a Reconstruction-era Congress, also said all citizens must have the same right "as is enjoyed by white citizens."

Anti-Teng demonstrations continue in Peking today

TOKYO (AP) — Demonstrations against ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping continued in Peking today on a reduced scale, a Japanese correspondent reported.

Kyodo, the Japanese news service, reported that the turnout of students and others in the Chinese capital's Tien An Men Square was much smaller than the gigantic rally all day Thursday. The rally was in support of the Communist party Politburo's dismissal of Teng from all party and governmental posts and the promotion of Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng to premier and first vice chairman of the party.

The demonstrators today apparently were Chinese who did not participate in the rallies Thursday, the Kyodo report said.

The dispatch reported that the square was cordoned off and repairs had begun on a building damaged in the rioting Monday that the Chinese government blamed on supporters of Teng.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, reported other demonstrations Thursday in Shanghai, Tientsin, Shenyang, Sian, the Taching oil field and by the Tachai agricultural brigade. It said the Taching workers adopted a resolution declaring:

"Teng Hsiao-ping refused to accept the criticism and the opportunity to turn over a new leaf given him by the party and people and clung to his position. This once again shows that it is hard for the chieftain

of an opportunist line to change.

"It is particularly infuriating that a handful of class enemies went so far as to gather in Tien An Men Square and ... frenziedly direct their spearhead at our great leader Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the party central committee, thus laying bare their criminal campaign to restore capitalism in China."

Teng for two months had been the target of a press and wall-poster campaign accusing him of trying to sabotage the continuing struggle against the remnants of the bourgeoisie advocated by Mao and the radicals among the party leadership. Teng, like his mentor, the late Premier Chou En-lai, wanted to minimize class conflicts so that the modernization and expansion of the Chinese economy could continue and accelerate.

Although the official version blamed the violence in the Peking square on a handful of troublemakers, foreign observers in the Chinese capital reported that the crowd of 100,000 persons was angered by the removal of memorial tributes to Chou. These observers interpreted the demonstration as an expression of support for the moderate course he and Teng advocated.

Hsinhua said more than a million people rallied in the square Thursday, and "this powerful revolutionary East Wind swept away from the square the foul atmosphere stirred up by counter-revolutionaries over the past few days."

Authorities seeking Texan

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Arlington, Tex. man remained at large Thursday after he failed to show up near the end of his six-day trial on charges of bomb extortion conspiracy.

Paul Douglass Methven was found guilty Tuesday, although he was not in federal court. He disappeared Monday after appearing for the first four days of the trial.

"He saw the weight of the evidence and took off," Asst. U.S. Atty. Jerome J. Froelich Jr. said of Methven, who had been released from jail without bond March 1 under provisions of the Speedy Trial Act.

Under the law, a person held in jail on a federal charge has to go to trial within 90 days or be released until trial is held.

Methven, one of four men arrested in September, was indicted along with the others in October by a U.S. grand jury and charged with conspiring to

extort \$6.5 million from major oil companies by threatening to blow up oil facilities.

Two small bombs were detonated at Chamblee service stations in September but authorities said there was little damage.

Methven was accused of writing extortion letters and planting bombs during his trial.

The other three men have not gone to trial yet. After Methven failed to appear in court Monday, U.S. District Court Judge William C. O'Kelley issued a bench warrant for his arrest and ordered the trial to continue.

The FBI has been searching for Methven since Monday.

"It was our opinion," said Froelich, "that the defendant had voluntarily absented himself." Under federal law, Froelich said, a trial can continue without the defendant after the jury has been sworn in.

Couple held on heroin charge

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Mexican rancher Jose Tamez and his wife missed the wedding of their daughter across the border in Nuevo Laredo Thursday night, an event billed as a social highlight. The parents were in jail on heroin possession charges.

Tamez, 39, and his 33-year-old wife, Elvia Negretta Tamez, were charged by U.S. officials Thursday with possession of heroin.

The couple was arrested Wednesday night at a Laredo hotel by Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents, state and local police.

Another Nuevo Laredo man was arrested in San Antonio about the same time.

DEA agents said Tamez allegedly had 25 ounces of heroin in his possession in a motel room with undercover agents.

U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin set bond at \$250,000 each. They were held in the Webb County Jail.

One news reporter at the arraignment said Mrs. Tamez pleaded with Goodwin to let them attend the wedding of Tamez' daughter by a former marriage, but he refused.

Agents made the arrests after extensive surveillance, a spokesman said.

Tamez had his name in the news about a year ago when he shot the dog of Nuevo Laredo newspaper editor Raul Cuellar.

Washington Star to shut down unless unions accept conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Star has told its 1,700 union employees the newspaper will be shut down unless they accept an immediate salary freeze and 215 layoffs.

The financially troubled afternoon newspaper says it has been suffering deficits of about \$1 million per month and had losses totaling \$9.5 million for 1975.

Publisher Joe L. Allbritton proposed the economy measures Thursday after negotiations with union leaders over the past two weeks at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The labor leaders reportedly were allowed to inspect the company's financial ledgers to assure their memberships of the extent of the paper's economic difficulties.

The economy moves are designed to save the Star \$5.9 million a year.

Informed sources said Allbritton was making the moves to avoid violating his loan agreement with Chemical Bank of New York, which lent him \$29 million toward the purchase of the 380,000-circulation Star.

That agreement reportedly prohibited Allbritton from channeling more than \$2.5 million of revenue from the Star's broadcast subsidiaries into the newspaper.

All of the Star's unions have to agree to the Allbritton proposal if the shutdown is to be avoided, sources said.

The 272 Star printers are to vote

Sunday on a proposal that includes a reduction of 100 jobs, 50 of them to come by retirement or resignation by April 23. Their contract does not expire until 1979.

The 37-man photoengravers' unit at the Star already has voted to accept the company's offer. The leadership of the pressmen's union, which would lose 25 positions under the proposal, has not yet agreed to bring the plan to a membership vote.

The Newspaper Guild unit votes today on the proposal. It would lose 37 jobs, including 24 commercial and 13 editorial positions.

FOR SUCCESSFUL
GARAGE SALES
USE WANT ADS
DIAL 682-5311

Red Wing Steel Toe
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

WOLFE NURSERY'S

OPEN SUNDAY

GREEN SPRING Sale

BEDDING PLANTS GALORE!! COME SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF VEGETABLE PLANTS, GROUND COVERS and BLOOMING ANNUALS.

Hanging Baskets
many varieties to choose from
Begonias, Wandering Jew, Spider Plants and many others
6" size ... only **344**
LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

Ceramic Pottery by Relco
choose from 5 decorator colors!
5" reg. 4.99 **388**
13" size reg. 20.99 now **1699**

SHADE TREES
NATURE'S AIR CONDITIONERS
SILVER MAPLE
8-10 ft. reg. 19.99 **866**
... now **2 for \$16**
PERMA GRO
ORGANIC MULCH LASTS FIVE TIMES LONGER THAN PEAT MOSS!
4 cu. ft. bag... 4" ea. **3/12**

ROOT STIMULATOR
PROMOTES FAST ROOT DEVELOPMENT
QT **249**
VITAL-7 FERTILIZERS
PREMIUM QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES. EACH 50 lb. bag covers 3,000 sq. ft.
V-7 TURF FOOD
50 lb. **699**
V-7 WEED & FEED
50 lb. **799**

WOLFE HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO MAKE YOUR OWN HANGING BASKETS!!
BASKET PLANTS
MANY VARIETIES TO SELECT FROM. FRESH SHIPMENTS DAILY.
3" pot reg. 79¢ **59¢**
8" PLASTIC BASKET
with attached saucer reg. 1.19 **97¢**
10" WIRE BASKET reg. 1.19 **77¢**
SPHAGNUM MOSS
4 QT. BAG reg. 1.39 **109**

INCREASE PROPERTY VALUE with EVERGREEN SHRUBS!!
MAKE YOUR YARD THE SHOWPLACE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH THESE LUSH GREEN BEAUTIES!
FULL 1 GAL. CONTAINERS reg. 2.99 ea.
• TAMARIX JUNIPER **188** ea.
• GREEN OR GOLDEN EUONYMUS
• ELEAGNUS
MIX OR MATCH 10/518
5 GAL. WAX LIGSTRUM
LARGE SPECIMEN SIZE reg. 7.99 **697**
5 GAL. ELEAGNUS SILVER FOLIAGE YEAR
AROUND reg. 8.99 **788**
PURPLE HONEYSUCKLE **129** ea.
1 GAL. SIZE reg. 1.99 now 10/512 or

• DWARF SHRUB SALE
• YOUNG HOLLY
• CHINESE HOLLY
• BURFORD HOLLY
1 GAL. reg. 2.49 now 10/512 or **133** ea.
WEeping Willow Trees
Very graceful and lacy, grows rapidly. Balled in earth
5-6 ft. reg. 9.99 **599**
FRUIT TREES
Balled in rich earth. PEACH, PEAR, APPLE OR PLUM
6-8 ft. **444**
Values to 8.99 ... **OR 2/8.00**

Sphagnum Peat Moss
4 cu. ft. bale Reg. 9.99 **888**
BERMUDA GRASS SEED
lb. reg. 2.19 **197**
HEAVY DUTY WATER HOSE
5/8" x 75' **1799**
BULB PLANTER **299**
STEPPING STONES
ADDS FINISHING TOUCH TO FLOWER BEDS
12" ROUND OF SQUARE **249**

PORTULACA MOSS ROSE
FOR POTS OR HANGING BASKETS.
in pots reg. 19¢ ... **12¢** ea.
TOMATO PLANTS
ALL VARIETIES reg. 19¢ ... **14¢** ea.

PYRACANTHA
BEAUTIFUL AS HEDGE OR TRAIN AS ESPALIER ON FENCE OR BRICK WALL. CLUSTERS OF BERRIES IN THE FALL.
1 GAL. reg. 1.99 ... now 98¢

Table Tropicals
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH ONE OF THESE EXOTIC HOUSE PLANTS.
MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
in 6" CONTAINER reg. 5.99 **333**
25 lb. POTTING SOIL
STERILIZED, EXCELLENT FOR POTTING TROPICALS reg. 2.99 **259**

Tropical Shoppe
WOLFE NURSERY HAS THE FINEST SELECTION OF TROPICAL HOUSE PLANTS IN TOWN. WOLFE IS ALSO YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR...
• CERAMIC PLANTERS OF ALL TYPES
• TERRARIUMS • IMPORTED WICKER BASKETS
• PERMANENT ARRANGEMENTS • GIFT IDEAS
LARGE DECORATOR TROPICALS
CHOOSE FROM FICUS BENJAMINA, ARECA PALM, SCHEFFLERA, OTHERS
10" container reg. 19.99 **999**

OPEN 9 TO 6 MON. THRU SAT. 12 TO 6 SUNDAY!

124 Northland Shopping Center - Phone 684-7804
OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT. 12-6 SUNDAY

SINCE 1919

WOLFE NURSERY



CLAUDINE LONGET and ex-husband Andy Williams leave the Aspen, Colo., District Court after her arraignment on charges of reckless manslaughter in the shooting death of ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. Judge George Lohr continued Miss Longet's \$5,000 bond and set a preliminary hearing for June 8.

Hospital won't appeal Karen Quinlan ruling

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The St. Clare's Hospital board of trustees has voted unanimously not to appeal a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that allows Karen Anne Quinlan's father to have her life-support system disconnected, a spokesman said Thursday.

A spokesman for Lawrence Stern, who represents the 21-member board, said the panel agreed after lengthy discussions with hospital attorney Theodore E. B. Einhorn not to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Quinlan, 22, has been in a coma since last April after apparently drinking liquor and taking tranquilizers. She has been kept alive on a respirator at St. Clare's, but doctors have described her condition as "chronic" and "vegetative."

Her father, Joseph Quinlan, asked Superior Court for permission to disconnect the respirator and allow his daughter to die, but that court ruled she must be kept alive as long as possible.

In an appeal of the case, the state's highest court last week named Quinlan his daughter's legal guardian and said he could order the life-support system removed if competent medical authorities agreed there was no hope for recovery and if a medical ethics committee concurred.

The state Supreme Court ruled that doctors or the hospital involved in the decision would not be liable to prosecution if Miss Quinlan were allowed to die.

State Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald



Karen Anne Quinlan

G. Colleser, who opposed Quinlan's suit in the lower court, said earlier they would not appeal the last ruling.

With the hospital board, composed of doctors, nuns and laymen, deciding not to appeal, the only parties who could still delay Quinlan's plans would be Miss Quinlan's doctors, Robert Morse and Arshad Javed.

The two met with their attorney, Ralph Porzio, on Wednesday, but were unavailable for comment later.

Miss Quinlan's parents have said they will not tell the news media when they plan to have the respirator shut off.

Forest Service denies giving 'Bo' preference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Forest Service says his agency did not give preferential treatment to Howard H. Callaway during the former Army secretary's campaign to expand his Colorado ski resort on government land.

But testimony Thursday before a Senate subcommittee indicated other high level government officials took an active interest in seeing to it that Callaway, who recently resigned as President Ford's campaign manager, won approval for his resort expansion.

A Senate investigator said the interest of other federal officials even appears to have been shared by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Butz has denied any involvement in the Callaway ski resort matter.

Forest Service chief John McGuire denied in testimony Thursday that his agency was swayed in any way because of contacts with Callaway.

Callaway was expected to testify before the Senate interior subcommittee on environment and land resources today or Saturday.

The subcommittee was to hear from other Forest Service officials today, as well as from officials of the Agriculture Department, the service's parent agency. The panel is probing Callaway's tactics in trying to persuade the Forest Service to approve expansion of his Crested Butte, Colo., resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

McGuire said Callaway had nothing to do with the Forest Service decision tentatively approving the expansion. That decision overruled an earlier recommendation by lower-level Forest Service officials who suggested that the proposed expansion be blocked.

McGuire said he was aware of Callaway's contacts with Forest Service and Agriculture Department officials in the matter, including a July 3 meeting in Callaway's Pentagon office. But he said he did not see anything wrong with this.

Owen Malone, the subcommittee's chief investigator, said the July 3 meeting was just one of many contacts either Callaway or his brother-in-law, Ralph Walton, had with top officials of both agencies.

Walton is president of the Crested Butte Development Corp. and a partner of the resort. Callaway holds a controlling 66 per cent interest in the development firm.

Malone said Callaway's intervention had an impact on Washington-level officials of both the Forest Service and the Agriculture Department.

He cited a July memo to Butz from then-Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phillip Campbell recommending that Butz "push" the Forest Service to draft an environmental statement that would, in effect, approve the proposed Crested Butte expansion.

Malone said Campbell's memo had a note written across it in what appeared to be the Butz' handwriting.

Dated August 18, this note said, "Phil (Campbell) thinks Bo is right on this..." Callaway's nickname is "Bo."

The note goes on, "ELB call Rex Ressler." Malone said this could be interpreted as indicating that Butz, whose initials are "ELB," intended to call Ressler, associate chief of the Forest Service.

Malone said Butz told him he only had a fuzzy recollection of the note and that he did not follow through by contacting Ressler.

Franjeh's resignation predicted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The special American envoy trying to help bring peace to Lebanon predicted today that President Suleiman Franjeh will resign soon.

U.S. diplomat L. Dean Brown, who has been conferring with Lebanese leaders since March 31, told reporters it was "generally understood" by the Christian president that the U.S. government thinks he should step down. Brown has seen Franjeh twice. Brown confirmed reports that his mission has moved from fact-finding to active suggestions for ending the civil war that has raged for nearly a year and taken about 15,000 lives.

His confirmation that Washington

wants Franjeh out seemed designed to quiet Moslem suspicions that he was maneuvering to keep Franjeh in office.

"I think the general pattern of the future is generally accepted," Brown said, referring to a statement earlier today by the leader of Lebanon's most powerful Christian fighting force calling for the ouster of Franjeh.

"It is necessary to proceed with the election of a new president, and that within a short time," Pierre Gemayel, the chief of the right-wing Phalange party, told the newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour.

However, there was no word from the leader of the second strongest

Christian force, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun of the National Liberal party and its Tiger militia.

Kamal Jumblatt, whose leftist Moslem forces were making steady military gains against the Christians until Syria forced him to accept a 10-day cease-fire last Friday, accused Franjeh's supporters of trying to torpedo a session of Parliament called for Saturday to vote the president out of office and arrange the election of a Christian who would not oppose more power for the Moslems.

The Christians refused to attend a session in the parliament building because it is in an area controlled by Moslem leftists and their Palestinian allies. The meeting was arranged for

a palatial private home in a no man's land between the Moslem and Christian sectors. But sniping and exchanges of rocket and machine-gun fire continued near the substitute meeting place, raising doubts the legislators would meet.

A round-the-clock curfew in the area declared by Brig. Aziz Ahdab, the Beirut garrison commander, appeared to have no effect.

Police reported 28 persons were killed after midnight, including 12 in Beirut. An unknown additional number were killed along the airport road in a clash during the night between Palestinian guerrillas from the Syrian-sponsored Saika organization and Lebanese leftists.

Senate to begin budget debate

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Senate begins debate on spending priorities for fiscal 1977 by taking up a Democrat-backed bill that gives President Ford virtually everything he asked for defense but rejects his plea for cut-backs in domestic programs.

The bill, calling for a spending target of \$412.6 billion, recommends rejection of Ford's planned increase in Social Security taxes, but envisions a somewhat smaller reduction in income taxes than the President has proposed.

The Democrats, who control Congress, say their proposed budget

would promote economic recovery more rapidly than would Ford's package, and that it would not renew inflation.

The proposal is "the best compromise that the Budget Committee can put before the Senate," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the panel. He said the spending target is higher than Ford's, chiefly because the committee "decided to maintain programs in employment, health, education and social services at or near current" levels.

The \$412.6-billion target would mean a deficit in fiscal 1977 of \$50.2 billion,

compared with the \$44.6-billion deficit envisioned by Ford's spending ceiling of \$395.2 billion.

Even as Muskie made his opening remarks on the budget resolution Thursday, Senate liberals and conservatives were drawing battle lines over defense spending.

The resolution proposed \$100.9 billion in defense spending during the year, only \$200 million less than Ford recommended.

Conservatives appeared pleasantly surprised that the Budget Committee had voted so much for defense. But, led by Sen. James L. Buckley, C-R.N.Y., the conservatives zeroed in

on an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that would cut \$3.5 billion from defense and spread it between job-creation and veterans' benefit programs.

Buckley said the conservative coalition will be able to defeat Cranston's amendment. The New Yorker said several liberals who a year ago were voting to cut the defense budget now fear further cuts

would worsen the U.S. military posture compared with the Soviet Union.

Famous University reports...

UP TO 3 TIMES MORE ROSES

Compared with unfed plants. University proves "instant action" Famous university scientist reports that plants fed with MIRACLE-GRO were stronger, greener, more beautiful.

"MIRACLES" WITH VEGETABLES. University tests proved MIRACLE-GRO produced over 20% more vegetables than "timed release" plant food.

PROVED! MORE VEGETABLES - MORE FLOWERS

Air Conditioning Service New Rebuilt Compressors DOWNTOWN GULF 301 W. WALL 483-2717

See results fast or money back. \$1.29 8oz. STERN'S MIRACLE-GRO

it's

easter!

stanley blacker...

The lightweight blazer of polyester-blend with flap patch pockets with the touch of added styling.

Light Blue, Beige, Brown, Navy, Dark Green \$90

GRAMMER MURPHEY

Hubert of sand t

Ac

By TED B R-T Sport

SCOTT Sommers to dinner Hook and manager out of an evident Scottsdale The Ae two double park hon squaring the Chicago About a was how Edwards is good ne DOC ST pitchers three infi clude Bill Ward, Ge infielders Jerry Tal Ron Dunn Rob Sper Gonzales So who wi Stodgel park hom and repor cover off and Tabb for a vera Sperring, have had and seed another y Ward hi two runs double an single ar combed l Gary Igna THE LA spring thi in a row, 8-9 Cactus Second played co Jersey St five hits o and Bruce Firtle acquired system. CUB BE

TENI TENI TENI TENI

TENI TENI TENI TENI

TENI TENI TENI TENI

TENI TENI TENI TENI

TENI TENI TENI TENI

TENI TENI TENI TENI



Hubert Green watches flight of ball as he hits out of sand trap on seventh hole Thursday in the first round of play for the Masters Championship.

Reformed playboy takes early lead in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Listen, all you young guys who aspire some day to be a great athlete. Heed the words of Ray Floyd, who outshot Jack Nicklaus to take the lead going into today's second round of the Masters.

Shun strong drink. Turn your back on riotous living. Dedicate yourself to the game.

"I wish in my youth I had had the good sense and knowledge to train," Floyd said. "I would like to do it all over again. I would do it differently. You never know, but I think I would have won a hell of a lot more times."

FLOYD, a one-time Army brat and renowned playboy, unleashed a brilliant seven-under-par 65 in ideal conditions at the Augusta National Club Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the prestigious golf tournament.

He was just a stroke in front of Andy North, one of the least known of the game's "young lions," who used a \$2 junk-yard putter in fashioning a 66, and two shots ahead of the great Nicklaus, defending champion and five-time winner who was tied with veteran tourist Larry Ziegler at 67.

ON A day when Nicklaus' chief title threats—Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Green and Gary Player—failed to get it going and others shattered the reputation of Augusta's 7,030-yard, par 72 monster, U.S. Open champion Lou Graham followed with 68 while Dave Hill and Buddy Allin tied at 69.

Ben Crenshaw, who became a legend before he hit his first professional stroke, shot a 70 and blinked when he came into the press interview room. "Looking at the leader board, I felt like I had an 80," he said.

CRENSHAW WAS tied at 70 with Rod Curl and Rik Massengale. Strong out in the rear were Miller and Green, each with 71; Weiskopf and Player, 72.

Arnold Palmer, who once claimed Augusta as his personal domain, shot 74 and Lee Trevino, struggling to crack a Masters hangup, scored a 75. British Open champion Tom Watson had bogeys on five of the first six holes, finished with a 77.

"I turned a potential 85 into a 74," Palmer, a four-time winner but a graying, frustrated outsider at 46, sighed. "I never hit a ball on the face of the club through the first 13 holes. I was jumping at the ball."

The fans, young and old, still queued up to get his autograph.

THERE WERE few autograph seekers hanging on Floyd's shirt tails as he strode from the 18th green to press headquarters and told how he had changed his once boisterous ways to become a better golfer.

"I really didn't like to play golf in those early days," Floyd, 33, a pro for 15 years, acknowledged. "I was very juvenile. Now I have a wife and two kids and everything is great."

Floyd was born in Fort Bragg, N.C., son of an Army man and at an early age had to make the hard choice of whether to become a baseball player or a golfer. He chose golf, yet retained his love for baseball and became an adopted son of the Chicago Cubs.

HE LIVED the high life before his marriage. Like the famous Walter Hagen, he sometimes came to the first tee after partying most of the night. He walked a tightrope with officials of the tour.

Even while stopping for a whiff of life's roses, Floyd proved himself a standout golfer, reaching the highlight of his career in 1969 when he won the PGA National Championship, the Jacksonville Open and the American Golf Classic. Then followed four lean years before he soared over the \$100,000 mark both in 1974 and 1975.

"I have quit hard booze," he said. "I watch my weight. I avoid sugar. I don't eat starches and bread. I work hard on my game. It's a case of maturity."

FLOYD'S WEIGHT has fluctuated over the years. He has been as high as 225 pounds and as low as 185. He now plays at 210. "At 185, I got down too far," he said. "At 225, I started feeling fatigued."

The converted playboy, who now lives in Miami, credited a custom-made five-wood for his excellent opening round.

"I decided I never used a one-iron here at Augusta, so I got this club-maker in Hollywood, Fla., Don Boyd, to build me a five-wood. It cost around \$28, wholesale to me. It has a small head and more loft."

"I used it on three of the par fives—the 2nd, 13th and 15th. I made birdies on all of them."

Floyd also birdied the 5th, 8th, 9th, 14th and 17th, with three of the putts four feet and less. His lone bogey came on the par-three 12th where he took three from the fringe.

A maverick club also figured in North's 66. It was a discarded putter he said he picked up in a junk shop in Gainesville, Fla., which he immediately christened "The Red Wonder."

A strapping youngster, 26 years old, 6-4 tall and 210 pounds, playing in his first Masters, North displayed a complete disregard for pressure in knocking home five birdies and an eagle on the 520-yard 15th where he laced a three-iron shot to within 15 feet and sank it.

Masters scores

Ray Floyd 65
Andy North 66
Jack Nicklaus 67
Larry Ziegler 67
Lou Graham 67
Dave Hill 67
Ben Crenshaw 69
Rod Curl 69
Rik Massengale 69
Hubert Green 69
Pat Flaherty 69
Gene Littler 69
Curtis Strange 69
Jerry McGee 69
Billy Casper 69
Hale Irwin 69
Eddie Fawcett 69
Johnny Miller 69
Bob Gilder 69
Jim Colbert 69
Roger Maltbie 69
John Mahaffey 69
Wesley Clarke 69
J.C. Snodgrass 69
Lee Trevino 69
Sam Snead 69
Charles Coody 69
Tom Kite 69
Graham Marsh 69
Don Iverson 69
Gary Player 69
Tom Weiskopf 69
Don Janney 69
Tommy Aaron 69
Bob Slaughter 69
Jim Weesche 69
Arnold Palmer 69
Bruce Crampton 69
Art Wall 69
Joe Imms 69
George Archer 69
Doug Ford 69
Frank Beard 69
Takashi Murakami 69
Lee Trevino 69
Al Geiberger 69
Tom Jenkins 69
John Grace 69
Henri DeLaster 69
Dale Hayes 69
Bobby Cole 69
Gay Brewer 69
E.J. Hahn 69
Ralph Johnson 69
Tom Goody 69
Peter Oosterhuis 69
Dick Siderow 69
Keith Forster 69
Jack Newton 69
Deane Burtman 69
Fred Ridley 69
Tom Watson 69
Bruce Devlin 69
Francisco Delo 69
Bill Campbell 69
Hugh Roehrich 69

dingo

brigade collection

- Supple full-grain leather
- Double leather soles
- Stacked leather heels
- Leather insoles
- Leather leg linings
- New "Frontier" toe last for better fit
- Nationally advertised

Natural tan leather
Brown leather
Sand suede

\$52

GRAMMER-MURPHY

EVINRUDE 9.9 AND 15 The ones fishermen never throw back.

These are the "keepers." Nearly impossible to find on the used market because the fishermen who own them won't give them up.

They were designed for fishermen by Evinrude—the company who has been building motors for fishermen longer than anyone else.

Evinrude knows that a fisherman needs special features in a motor.

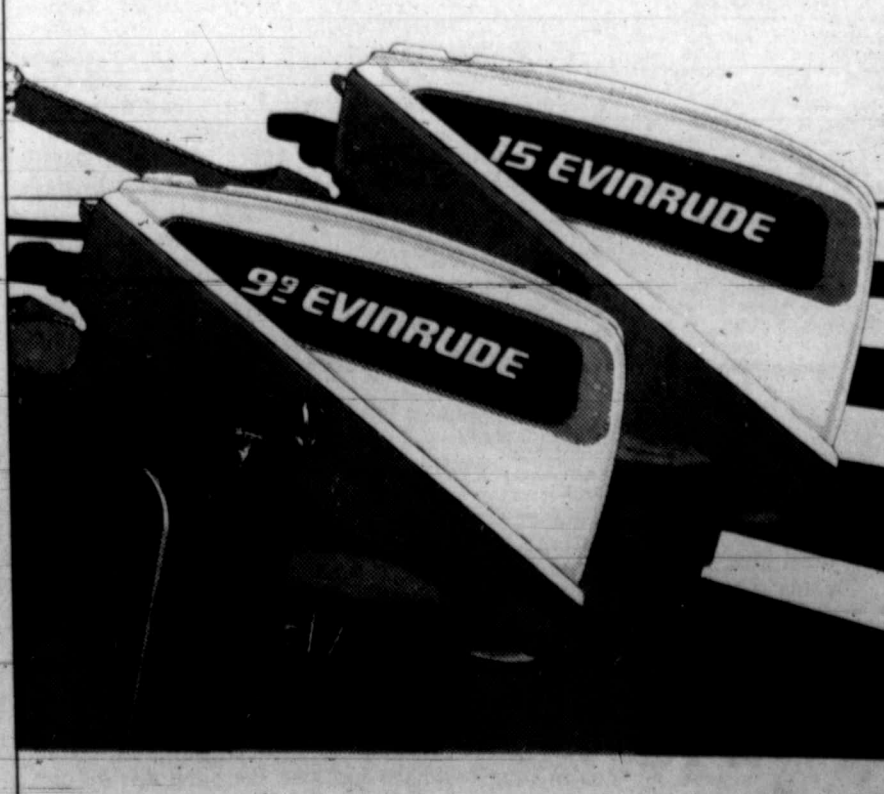
Like a trolling speed control you can pre-set and return to. A tilt-out adjustment that lets you run in weeds and shallows. A thermostat that maintains the right engine tem-

perature no matter how warm or cool the water.

All in a motor big enough to plane two fishermen and their gear; and small enough to fit in the trunk of a compact car.

Choice of manual or electric start. See the new 9.9 and 15 and the other 14 new 1976 motors at your Evinrude dealer, soon.

EVINRUDE
DIVISION OF OUTBOARD MARINE CORP.
first in outboards



Aeros triple up Cubs

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Denny Sommers and Doc Edwards went out to dinner Wednesday night at the Hook and Cleaver, but if the Midland manager talked the Wichita manager out of any playing talent, it wasn't evident Thursday afternoon at Scottsdale Stadium.

The Aeros pulled off a triple play, two double plays and hit an inside-the-park homer to beat Midland, 10-2, squaring the season's series between the Chicago farm teams, 2-2.

About all Thursday's game showed was how hard it is going to be for Edwards to make his final cuts, which is good news for Midland.

DOC STILL has to trim a couple of pitchers, an outfielder and two or three infielders. His outfielders include Bill Droegge, Jim Tyrone, Chris Ward, Gene Hiser and Bill Bright. His infielders are Wayne Tyrone and Jerry Tabb at first, Dick Oliver and Ron Dunn at third, Mike Sember and Rob Sperring at shortstop and Julio Gonzales and Stan Stodgell at second. So who will the Cubs get?

Stodgell hit a three run inside-the-park homer in the eighth Thursday, and reportedly, has been ripping the cover off the ball all spring. Bright and Tabb have been hitting hard and for average all spring. Ward, Dunn, Sperring, Jim Tyrone and Hiser all have had major league experience and seem unlikely prospects for another year in AA ball.

Ward hit two singles and knocked in two runs while Sperring had a single, double and two rbi, and Droegge had a single and double as the Aeros combed lefties Bernie Beckman and Gary Ignasiak for 12 hits.

THE LOSS was the first time this spring that Midland has dropped two in a row, and leaves the Cubs with an 8-9 Cactus League record.

Second baseman Karl Gordon, who played college ball at Montclair New Jersey State, had two of Midland's five hits off Ken Crosby, Gerald Pirtle and Bruce Sutter.

Pirtle and Stodgell both were acquired from the Yankee farm system.

CUB BRIEFS: The Aeros pulled off

five double plays Wednesday and a triple play came Thursday in the sixth after catcher Mike Gordon and shortstop Bob Drappman walked to start the inning. Steve Verben whistled a liner to short on a hit and run. Sember gloved the ball knee high moving toward the bag, quickly doubling off Gordon and firing to triple Drappman. Centerfielder Earl Chew missed Wednesday's game

so his place was taken by Carl Rosinski, Chicago's number one draft choice last spring. Rosinski is ticketed to play at Pampano Beach this season.

Midland 000 000 200—2 5 1
Wichita 110 004 040—10 2 3
Beckman, Ignasiak (7) and Gordon, Hagar (7) Crosby, Pirtle (6), Sutter (8) and Collins, Oliver (7). 2B—Droegge, Sperring, Sember (W). 3B—Oliver (W). HR—Stodgell (W). W—Crosby L—Beckman

Kentucky rips Pacers in ABA playoff game

LOUISVILLE (AP) — For Indiana, the basketball game ended in the first quarter.

Their coach, Bobby Leonard, made that assessment Thursday night after the Kentucky Colonels beat the Pacers 120-109 in the opening round of the American Basketball Association playoffs.

It was the only game played Thursday.

The clubs return to action Saturday night in Indianapolis, with a third game scheduled here Monday, if necessary. The winner then tangles with Denver in the semifinals.

"That first quarter cost us the game," Leonard said. "We'll have to try and play them Saturday like we did in the second half."

He pointed out that, at one point, the Pacers went scoreless for nearly three minutes while Kentucky steadily forged ahead, building up a 21-point cushion at the first rest stop. At halftime, the margin was 62-46.

The wrecking crew was led by Artis Gilmore, who collected 25 points, snagged 17 rebounds and blocked five shots.

"I was inspired," Gilmore explained later. "My father, Otis, was watching me in the stands."

He said, however, that the series isn't over. "Indiana is a good playoff team. They just keep coming after you."

He singled out Billy Knight, who led two Indiana charges, one in the second quarter and another in the fourth, when the Pacers cut the gap to 114-101 with 2:40 left to play.

Knight finished with 43 points while teammate Darnell Hillman addeed 18 more.

Wil Jones finished with 24 points for the Colonels, many of his baskets coming in the first quarter. Behind him were Maurice Lucas with 20 and Louie Dampier with 18.

Colonel Coach Hubie Brown said he had planned nothing special for this first game.

"We didn't change our way of playing. Our style is dictated by our personnel and the way they perform," he explained. "It's nothing clever. All you have to do is find the free guys and let them shoot."

He agreed with Jones that the next meeting "will be tough. You've got to play Indiana twice as hard because they'll be performing before the home crowd."

Bullpups nab tourney win

Coach Stan Moore's Midland Bullpups took a 7-0 victory over Pecos in the annual Junior Varsity Baseball Invitational Tournament, being played on the Memorial Stadium and Lee diamonds.

Midland Lee drew a first round bye while in other games, Big Spring and Odessa Permian took wins.

Lee meets Big Spring Saturday morning at the Lee diamond while Midland tangles with Permian in winner's bracket games.

Kermit to host net tournament

KERMIT—The Kermit Tennis Tournament will be held Apr. 24-25 at Kermit High School.

Matches will begin at 8 a.m. Apr. 24. Entry fees are \$3.75 per person per event. Deadline for entries is Friday, Apr. 23.

Competition will be held for both boys and girls in the 14 and 16 year brackets. There will also be an open and B division for men and women. Singles and doubles will be held for all divisions.

For further information on the tournament call Chuck Williams in Kermit at 586-6248 or Kent Mitchell, 586-2759.

Greenwood banquet set for Saturday

GREENWOOD—Greenwood High School will hold its athletic banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Chester Story, athletic director and head basketball coach at Midland College, will be the featured speaker.

Genuine Levi's
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

TENNIS ANYONE?

Wilson "Match Point" Tennis Racquet

Reg. \$24.95

NOW... \$16.95

Rawlings "Trojan" Tennis Racquet

Reg. \$9.95

NOW... \$5.95

MacGregor "Invitational" Tennis Racquet

Reg. \$9.95

NOW... \$5.95

TENNIS BALLS • Wilson • Rawlings • Spalding

Perkinsville • Seomco

TENNIS BAGS by Wilson, Red or White... \$19.75

TENNIS WARM-UP by Wilson, 100% nylon

Navy blue with white stripe down the side, Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$24.95

TENNIS CLOTHES for MEN... Famous Brands such as

Court Casual, Pancho Gonzales, Wilson, Adidas, Ad-in

WILSON SHORTS (100% Polyester) \$8.95

WILSON SHIRTS (Polyester & Cotton) \$6.95

Prices Effective thru Wed. April 14

STADIUM SPORTS CENTER
2040 W. Cuthbert
All Items Subject to Prior Sale
Across from Memorial Stadium
684-6992

Defensive picks highlight draft

NEW YORK (AP) — It was, as advertised, the Year of the Running Back—and, as advertised, the guy whose job it is to stop running backs got picked first.

Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma's All-American defensive tackle who gobbles up runners—and anything else in his path—was, to the surprise of absolutely nobody, quickly chosen No. 1 Thursday by the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the opening round of the National Football League's annual college draft.

His being the top choice restored a bit of "tradition." In four of the past five years, the No. 1 pick has been a defensive lineman, a string broken only by quarterback Steve Bartkowski last year. Before him came Walt Patulski, John Matuszak and Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

After Selmon came the running backs—a stampede of them with California's Chuck Muncie, Oklahoma's Joe Washington and Purdue's Mike Pruitt at the forefront—and the rest of the players who may someday make a team a champion.

THE LEAGUE went through seven of its 17 rounds Thursday—487 players are eventually to be picked—with the rest of the names, most of them best described as "who's he?" to be called today.

"Being chosen No. 1 has to be the highlight of my college career," said Leroy Selmon, the 6-foot-2, 260-pounder who had a few other highlights, like winning the Outland Trophy, emblematic of college football's premier lineman. "Playing for an expansion team will be good experience. There's a lot of work involved—but that's what life is all about."

After Leroy's selection as a defensive end by the Buccaneers came official, his brother, Dewey, issued an unnecessary warning. "They better have picked him No. 1," he growled. "They would've been messed up if they didn't." Then, softening up a bit, he added, "I don't think there's any other guy in the country more deserving. I think he'll live up to it."

And then Dewey, who had played noseguard with his brother on the Sooners' national championship team, was reunited with Leroy as Tampa Bay's third pick, the last one in the second round. They're the fifth set of brothers to be picked in one NFL draft and the third to go to the same team.

SO THEY continue to do what they did at Oklahoma. As comedian Bob Hope described it: "Dewey hits

em and Leroy notifies the next of kin."

With Leroy Selmon the first new pro from the class of '76, Seattle, the other expansion team, figured to go for Muncie. Instead, the Seahawks vacillated for all but two seconds of their allotted 15 minutes in the opening round, then raised a few eyebrows by picking Notre Dame defensive tackle Steve Niehaus.

"Seattle is the place I really wanted to go," he said. "I figured it would be best to start out with a new team and a new system."

Seahawks' Coach Jack Patera explained his sudden switch in signals by saying: "It's harder to come by quality defensive linemen. He'll anchor our whole defensive line. Muncie will be a premier running back ... but I think we can get better running backs than we can defensive linemen in the later rounds."

PATERA'S DECISION left Muncie up for grabs—and New Orleans grabbed him immediately. The rush for running backs was officially on. In all, 11 of the first 40 selections were runners. After Muncie came the No. 4 pick, and San Diego used it to take Joe Washington.

New England used the first of its three first-round picks to take defensive back Mike Haynes of Arizona State and the New York Jets—looking to Joe Namath-less days—selected Alabama quarterback Richard Todd, then Cleveland added Purdue runner Mike Pruitt to its backfield, which already has Greg Pruitt.

CHICAGO TOOK Wisconsin tackle Dennis Lick, then Atlanta picked running back Bubba Bean of Texas A&M. Before the first round was complete, two more runners ran into the rosters, Detroit taking Wyoming's Lawrence Gaines and Cincinnati, with the 24th of 28 first-round picks, snaring two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

The selection of Todd as Namath's ultimate replacement brought a cheer from the Jets' fans, particularly one holding a sign proclaiming: "Don't Blow It. Take Todd In The First!" in the balcony overlooking the grand ballroom at the draft headquarters, a midtown Manhattan hotel.

"Richard's a great athlete," said Alabama's Bear Bryant, who coached both Namath and Todd. "He's big and strong with unlimited ability. I'm particularly glad he's with Joe. It will be a great thing for Richard to play with and learn from him."



Photo by Richard Posey

MIDLAND COLLEGE'S Mary Sawyer returns ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Cincy responds to large crowd

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are off and running to a ringing start.

"There's something about Cincinnati on Opening Day," said pitcher Gary Nolan. "It's a spark, the whole atmosphere is excitement."

The Reds, responding to an all-time record regular season crowd of 52,949, opened defense of their world championship Thursday with an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Tony Perez got caught up in the fever of the spring inaugural, driving in four runs while Pete Rose and Joe Morgan rapped out three hits each.

"Spring training was short but Sparky make sure we are ready," said Perez, referring to Manager Sparky Anderson's spring training theme of hit, hit, hit.

"We catch up fast," said a smiling Perez, showing a pair of freshly calloused hands to prove his point. He had a twofold double, a run-scoring groundout and a bases-loaded walk.

"I stress it," admitted Anderson. "With this club, if we hit, we're going to win."

THE REDS wasted no time taking command. A three-run second inning staggered Astros' starter J.R. Richard and a five-run outburst in the sixth put things out of reach.

"Against the Reds you need a lot of luck," said Richard. "A lot of luck."

Nolan, who had pitched only three innings during the spring against major league opposition, flashed his old form for four innings, blanketing the Astros on one hit.

"He looked like the old Gary Nolan," said Rose, whose three hits put him with one of Lou Brock's total of 2551, most by an active major leaguer.

The Reds' 15-hit attack was not the sole product of big name batters. Nolan chipped in a run-scoring single in the three-run second. Then reliever Pedro Borbon added insult to injury when he blooped a bunt into center field over a drawn infield, triggering the five-run uprising.

"It was calm, cool and collected for the first couple innings," said Nolan, who won his first season opener in seven years. "Then I started feeling the suspense. I didn't want people to say the abbreviated training time had come back to haunt us."

Houston broke through with a run in the fifth and added three runs in the

third set tie breaker, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Miss Sawyer returned the ball to Odessa College's Nerissa Riley Wednesday.

Aaron mangles Catfish Hunter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Put those obituaries about Hank Aaron's career back in the file cabinet.

Aaron, baseball's career home run record holder but a .234 hitter with just 12 homers last year, drove in three runs with two singles off New York's Catfish Hunter Thursday.

Milwaukee's Jim Slaton, meanwhile, checked the Yanks on four hits as 44,868 fans celebrated a Brewers' 5-0 season opening victory.

"He may be 42, but whatever 'The Hammer' does doesn't surprise me," Brewer first baseman George Scott said of Aaron. "He's still one of the all-time greats. Just look at the record book. His name is all over it."

Aaron, who extended his career runs batted in record to 2,265, said he has no specific goals in his 23rd and final major league season.

"I just want to have a good year—a better year than last year—and I think I can," he said. "The days of me hitting 30 home runs a year probably are past. The power just isn't there anymore. And it may be too far fetched for a 42-year-old guy to hit .300."

THEN HE paused and chuckled.

"But maybe .299," he said.

New Brewer Manager Alex Grammas, the opposing rookie shortstop when Aaron hit his first major league homer off the St. Louis Cardinals' Vic Raschi in 1954, said he is confident Aaron can improve on his 1975 figures.

"He gives you all he has, as he has for 23 years, and he has tremendous pride," Grammas said. "Knowing the nature of the man, there's no way in the world that man will embarrass himself."

Hunter, who has won at least 21 games each of the last five seasons, gave up a one-out double to Don Money in the first inning, and walks to Scott and Darrell Porter filled the bases.

Aaron followed with a line single to left field for two runs. An infield single by Sixto Lezcano reloaded the

bases, and Porter scored when shortstop Jim Mason fumbled Bill Sharp's slow grounder.

THE BREWERS scored their other two runs in their second inning on a walk to Charlie Moore, a fielder's choice, a two-out RBI double by Porter and Aaron's second single.

"I've seen Hunter before, and seeing everybody in this league last year is going to help. And I've just felt more relaxed all spring," said Aaron, finally relatively free of media attention which swamped him during his chase of Babe Ruth's home run record in 1974 and his move to the American League last year.

"I feel back to my normal self," he said. "I swung the bat good in spring training, and I came into spring training in better shape. I weigh 204 now, and I came in at 211 last year."

"Hunter just had control problems today," he said. "On my first hit, Hunter had me three-and-two and I guessed fast ball. If he had come in a little more inside he would have jammed me very well. When he has his control, he's one of the toughest I've ever seen."

Hunter, normally one of baseball's best control pitchers, had 3-2 counts on five successive batters and on a total of six in the first inning.

AMERICAN AT MILWAUKEE		MILWAUKEE	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Rivers	cf 3 0 1 0	CMoore	lf 3 1 0 0
RWhite	cf 3 0 0 0	GMoore	cf 0 0 0 0
Munson	dh 4 0 0 0	Money	3b 4 1 2 0
Chambliss	3b 4 0 0 0	Scott	1b 3 1 0 0
Gambier	rf 4 0 2 0	Porter	c 3 2 1 1
GNettel	3b 3 0 0 0	Aaron	dh 3 0 2 3
Randolph	3b 2 0 0 0	Lezcano	cf 0 0 0 0
Dempsey	c 3 0 0 0	Lezcano	cf 4 0 1 1
Mason	ss 3 0 1 0	Sharp	rf 4 0 1 0
Hunter	p 0 0 0 0	Yount	ss 3 0 0 0
Lyle	p 0 0 0 0	POrencia	2b 3 0 0 0
		Slaton	p 0 0 0 0
Total	30 0 10	Total	30 3 7 5
New York	30 0 10	300 000 000-0	
Milwaukee	30 3 7 5	320 000 000-3	
E-Mason	LOB-New	York	Porter
waukee	2B-Money	Porter	SB-Riv-
ers	S-Yount		
		IP	H R ER BB SO
Hunter (L-0-1)		7	3 1 0 2
Lyle (W-1-0)		1	0 0 0 1
Slaton (W-1-0)		3	4 0 0 3
PB-Porter	T-2-00	A-4-00	

MC net teams end at home

Final home conference matches for the Midland College men's and women's tennis teams will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Midland Country Club when they host South Plains College.

This will be the final conference dual meet for the MC women's squad, but the men will play a conference dual match against New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell on April 23.

The men's team is currently in first place in the conference standings with a 4-0 record. The women are in second with a 3-1 mark. The women's only loss came to Odessa College Wednesday.

Both squads will play in the Abilene Easter tourney April 16-18. The following week, the women will be in San Marcos for the State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament.

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET TO BUYERS, WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

America's Finest Shirt Value
VAN HEUSEN
Century
700 AND 800

AMERICA'S FINEST SHIRT VALUE. Now you can be sure you're getting real value... because the label inside this great looking shirt says "van heusen century" and that means quality, dependability and fine styling, fashion collar design, with net stitching, in 35% cotton and 65% polyester... machine washable and dryable. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2; short sleeve.

CALL KOHL'S 682-3093
Kohl's
MEN'S WEAR
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
MAIN AT ILLINOIS
FOR SATURDAY SELLING
OPEN A KOHL'S CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE

NHL playoff victories don't come easy as tension builds

By The Associated Press

It happens every spring in the National Hockey League playoffs—high tension and low scoring. If ever the word "freeze" pertained to the ice game, it's most appropriate when the teams start to play for the Stanley Cup.

The Buffalo Sabres, Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Islanders all won their playoff games Thursday night, but they didn't win them easily.

—The Sabres needed a 30-foot goal from Danny Gare at 11:43 of overtime to nip the St. Louis Blues 3-2 and tie their best-of-three series at 1-1.

—The Kings beat the Atlanta Flames 1-0 on Bob Berry's shot with 1:44 left and took a two-game sweep in their first-round series.

—Lowell MacDonald's powerplay goal midway through the second period triggered the Penguins to a 2-0 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 1-1 tie in their series.

—The Islanders broke a 1-1 tie with third-period goals by Gary Howatt and Clark Gillies and went on to beat Vancouver 3-1 and sweep the Canucks in two games.

Before Gare scored his second goal of the game for Buffalo, St. Louis goaltender Ed Staniowski had put on an acrobatic show. Staniowski stopped 54 Buffalo shots, including six that seemed to be sure-fire goals. In all, the Sabres amazingly outshot the Blues by 57-16.

Kings 1, Flames 0
The Kings' Berry, who didn't get a shot on goal in the first two periods, made a similar move from behind the net earlier in the third period, but Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard jammed the puck against the side of the net. Bouchard, who withstood several close calls in the final period, turned back two shots

before Berry took a rebound and slid it in from the left.

The puck hit Bouchard's stick, then his leg pad, then slid into the net to end the Flames' season and send the Kings onto the next round.

"I was trying to make a pass in front of the net," said Berry of his game-winning goal. "The play developed when I caught a clearing-pass behind the net. I planned to send a pass to the front, but things got clogged up. It was just a reflex action that I decided to hit it and it hit Bouchard's skate. We thought goaltending would win both games, and that's what happened."

Penguins 2, Maple Leafs 0
MacDonald's shot provided the Penguins with their winning goal and then Vic Hadfield knocked one into an empty net with 39 seconds left for the icing on the cake.

The Maple Leafs had won the series opener 4-1 with the help of hard checking that disrupted the Pittsburgh offense. But the Penguins retaliated with physical play of their own in the rematch.

Hadfield set the tone just 23 seconds into the game when he engaged in a fight with Toronto center Darryl Sittler. Both players drew major penalties. The Penguins outshot Toronto 49-21, 18-9 in the opening period.

The teams return to action tonight at Toronto for the series finale.

Islanders 3, Canucks 1
The dramatic two-goal explosion by New York's Howatt and Gillies midway through the final period broke a 1-1 tie that existed since early in the second stanza.

Howatt's game-winning shot came at 11:39 of the last period before Gillies knocked one in at 12:11.

SPO
Pro base
Amtr
Milwaukee
Boston
Cleveland
Detroit
New York
California
Chicago
Kansas City
Minnesota
Oakland
Texas
Thurs
Milwaukee 3, B
Only game sche
Frida
Palmer 23-15
Kansas City (Sp
Wed 16-20
Minnesota (R)
Perry 1

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	0	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	0	0	1.000	0
Boston	0	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	0	0	1.000	0
Detroit	0	0	1.000	0
New York	0	0	1.000	0

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1.000	0
Minnesota	0	0	1.000	0
Oakland	0	0	1.000	0
Texas	0	0	1.000	0

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	0	0	1.000	0
Chicago	0	0	1.000	0
Kansas City	0	0	1.000	0
Minnesota	0	0	1.000	0
Oakland	0	0	1.000	0
Texas	0	0	1.000	0

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee 5, New York 0				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Palmer 21-11, Baltimore 10-10				
Kansas City (split) 9-10, at Chicago 16-10				
Minnesota (split) 15-10, at Texas (Perry 18-17), in				
Oakland (Torre 20-9) at California 10-10				
San Francisco (Tucker 10-9) at San Diego 10-10				
San Francisco (Tucker 10-9) at San Diego 10-10				

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	0	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	0	0	1.000	0
San Diego	0	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	0	0	1.000	0

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati 11, Houston 5				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Montreal (Rogers 11-12) at New York 10-10				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

Western American	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mallard 11, Starr 5				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

Central American	W	L	Pct.	GB
First National 1, Pioneer Gas 11				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

Central Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves 14, Dodgers 7				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

Northern American	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sharp 27, Buckeye 8				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

South American	W	L	Pct.	GB
Independents 13, Taylor 9				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

North Central Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oilers 12, Orioles 9				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

South Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bucks 15, Cubs 12				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

North Central Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oilers 12, Orioles 9				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

South Texas	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bucks 15, Cubs 12				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-13) at San Francisco 10-10				
Chicago (Burris 15-10) at St. Louis 10-10				
McGowan 15-13, in				
Atlanta (Nix 15-11) at San Diego 10-10				

Pro basketball

NBA	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Boston	0	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1.000	0
Buffalo	0	0	1.000	0
New York	0	0	1.000	0

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	0	0	1.000	0
Washington	0	0	1.000	0
Houston	0	0	1.000	0
New Orleans	0	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	0	0	1.000	0

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	0	0	1.000	0
Detroit	0	0	1.000	0
Kansas City	0	0	1.000	0
Chicago	0	0	1.000	0

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	0	0	1.000	0
Seattle	0	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1.000	0
Portland	0	0	1.000	0

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

ABA Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Qualifying Round				
Best-of-Three Series				
Thursday's Games				
Kentucky 108, Kentucky 98				
Only game scheduled				

Slow Pitch

First BAPT. Men	W	L	Pct.	GB
220 0-439				
2B-Eric Van, Fred Martin, Wesley Dairs (B); 3B-Stacy Minor (B); HR-Larry Millican, Mike Zachary (B); Leading Hitters: Zachary 34, Terry Chapman 34, Martin 33 (B).				

Crestview Boys	W	L	Pct.	GB
894 0-21166				
First Assembly God 306 01-10210				
2B-Mike Laid, Lee Hagelstein (C); Roy Petan (P); 3B-Kevin Shuburne, Hagelstein (C); Norman Nedekken (F); Leading Hitters: Hagelstein 34, Shuburne 34, Kevin Herring 22 (C).				

First BAPT. Boys	W	L	Pct.	GB
000 01-144				
Church of Nazarene 001 74-1193				
2B-Darrel Franklin (C); 3B-Billy Mays, Jerry Tiley (C); Leading Hitters: Johnny Combs 22 (F); Mitch Pryor 23, Franklin 23.				

Four Square Gospel	W	L	Pct.	GB
302 00-574				
Assembly in Christ 106 64-17172				
2B-Pace, Stacey (F); McGowan, Boyce (A); HR-Boyce, Jeff Gatcher (A); Leading Hitters: Willis 23, Stacey 23 (F); Boyce 14, Steward 34 (A).				

Parkies BAPT.	W	L	Pct.	GB
222 008 3-17183				
Memorial Christian 301 0-5126				
2B-Wyatt (P); Winger, Sides (M); HR-Roberts, Pinkerton (P); Swink (M); HR-Golson, Roberts, Reid (P); Leading Hitters: Reid 34, Cook 34 (P); Peters 23, Black 23 (M).				

DeWitt BAPT.	W	L	Pct.	GB
300 143 14-182				
Fannin Terrace BAPT. 003 110 0-5				
2B-Trimble, Bevel, Walther, Davis, Bryant (D); Carr (F); 3B-Cathy (F); Leading Hitters: Reynolds 23, Trimble 23 (D); Carr 23, Madison 23 (F).				

Latin Free Meth.	W	L	Pct.	GB
724 21-18213				
Texas Plastic 202 00-5613				
2B-Gilbert Villalaz 24, Ray Larez 24, HR-Jimenez (P); Leading Hitters: Villalaz 24, Ray Larez 24, Larez 24 (L); Jimenez 23 (P).				

Kukundari Wireline 421	W	L	Pct.	GB
003 00-10210				
BWP Inc. 032 000-141210				
2B-Trimble, Bevel, Walther, Davis, Bryant (D); Carr (F); 3B-Cathy (F); Leading Hitters: Reynolds 23, Trimble 23 (D); Carr 23, Madison 23 (F).				

AMF	W	L	Pct.	GB
040 110 0-694				
Crestview Men 100 373 4-1315				
2B-Bob Bennis, Robert Shane (C); 3B-Lindell Wilson, Gary Hight (C); HR-Bob Bennis (C); Leading Hitters: Mike Herberia 24 (A); Scott Cramer 23 (C).				

NHL Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Preliminary Round				
Best-of-Seven Series				
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0				
Only game scheduled				

NHL Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Preliminary Round				
Best-of-Seven Series				
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0				
Only game scheduled				

NHL Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Preliminary Round				
Best-of-Seven Series				
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0				
Only game scheduled				

NHL Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Preliminary Round				
Best-of-Seven Series				
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0				
Only game scheduled				

NHL Playoffs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Preliminary Round				
Best-of-Seven Series				
Thursday's Games				
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0				
Only game scheduled				

NHL Playoffs	W	L	Pct
--------------	---	---	-----

The 'Prose and Cons' of a robber

By BELLA STUMBO
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Fourteen years ago Frank Earl Andrews robbed a New Jersey gasoline station, kidnapped two hostages and shot a deputy sheriff four times in an escape attempt.

He was sentenced to 55 to 67 years in state prison. Like many prisoners, he began writing the hours by writing short stories and poetry.

Unlike many prisoners, however, Andrews became a success. Within a few years he had edited — and contributed to — two books of writings by some of the nation's most talented prisoners. ("Voices from the Big House" and "Over the Wall").

It was enough to convince prison authorities that Frank Earl Andrews was no longer a threat to society. He was paroled last May, at age 38, and hired as an editor by Pyramid Books in New York.

Now, he's touring the United States, promoting his third anthology, "Prose and Cons."

Andrews, who quit school in the sixth grade and has spent more than 23 of his 38 years behind bars, is having a fine time.

He's making more money than he ever did robbing people, and he loves all the attention he's getting. Makeup men paint his face for TV interviews with local celebrities. Newspaper reporters write down his words in little notebooks. His picture is in national magazines. He even gets a kick out of hearing his nasal New Jersey accent on taped radio interviews.

Not incidentally, Andrews is also fascinated with all the women — "classy broads, too" —

who are falling all over him with luncheons and other, more private places.

"Man, I tell you, I dreamed about sex for 13 years in prison," he says, grinning sheepishly, "and now these chicks are after me everywhere I go. I guess they figure convicts are animals anyhow, and when you throw in a little bit of literary talent, it really turns them on."

Andrews says all this without a trace of arrogance. As he leans back in his chair, lighting another in a steady chain of cigarettes, he seems slightly amused by life beyond the bars, a friendly man, totally at ease with strangers, who might be just another guy, except for his language, which is mostly unprintable.

He's working on cleaning that up.

"Because, man, I'm gonna be somebody! I want to write one book a year, earn about \$50,000 annually, but a new Porsche and live in a jazzy apartment. And, if I don't rip anybody off again, if I work hard, I can do it."

And he might, since literary superstars like Joyce Carol Oates are already hailing "Prose and Cons," released last week, as "Remarkably varied, engrossing and disturbing."

But, according to Andrews, not all the freedom, nor the fame, nor the fortune now coming his way can make him a wholly happy man.

He wants one thing more out of life.

He wants Leslie Van Houten too.

He wants her out of jail and he wants to marry her.

Leslie Van Houten, now

26, is one of the three women who was sentenced to death, along with Charles Manson, for her part in the Tate-LaBianca murders in August of 1969. (Since the death penalty was abolished, Van Houten, Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel are now serving life sentences at the California Institution for Women at Frontera.)

"Man, you gotta dig it. She's my woman and I've got to have her 24 hours a day before I can rest," he says, practically beaming at the very thought of the women he wooed and won two years before they even met.

As he tells it, Andrews, who was busy collecting stories for his anthologies, wrote to Van Houten at the request of one of her friends who thought she had talent. He didn't even connect

her name with the Manson family. They hit it off and proceeded to write letters for two years, sometimes two or three a day. They discussed everything from religion to prison anecdotes. They sent photographs, tapes, gifts and, eventually, admissions of mutual love.

In the process, he also persuaded her to write a short story for "Prose and Cons."

When Andrews was paroled last May, he

headed for Frontera.

Since Andrews is on parole until 1999, he has only been able to visit Frontera twice, staying several days each time.

And, he says, squirming in his seat, it has been a bittersweet experience, having to hold hands and kiss and whisper in a waiting room jammed with other visitors and prisoners.



Rehearsing for the Permian Civic Ballet's "Spring Gala" performance to be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Midland

High School Auditorium are Violette Verdy and Bill Martin-Viscount.

Dancer describes 'Stars and Stripes' as fantastic dance

By FRANCHELLE MOORE

Violette Verdy, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, said, following a rehearsal Thursday with Bill Martin-Viscount, that the Americana ballet, "Stars and Stripes," is one of the most fantastic dances she has performed.

The pas de deux from "Stars and Stripes" featuring the composition by John Philip Sousa, will be performed by Miss Verdy and Martin-Viscount at the Midland Permian Civic Ballet's "Spring Gala," to be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Midland High School Auditorium. "Stars and Stripes" was choreographed by George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet.

Miss Verdy, who was born in the province of Brittany, France, has been associated with the New York City Ballet 18 years. She has appeared with major French and European Ballet companies, and first came to the United States with Roland Petit's Ballet de Paris. This was followed with a 60-city tour by Miss Verdy with

the London Festival Ballet. She has danced more than 25 roles with the New York City Ballet, many of which were created for her by Balanchine.

Miss Verdy has been guest ballerina with international music festivals and symphony orchestras. She is active in the School of American Ballet scholarship program, choreographing three ballets. She has received numerous awards and her book, "Giselle, or Les Willis," was published by McGraw-Hill in 1970.

Also included in the Saturday performance will be a new work, "Salute to Midland," which has been choreographed by Martin-Viscount. There will also be a presentation of the second act of "Giselle" with Miss Verdy and Martin-Viscount dancing the principal roles.

Jack Hallock of Norman, Okla., and a former member of the Permian troupe, Jill Murphy, who is a student at the National Academy of Dance in Champaign, Ill., will dance in the "Salute to Midland" presentation.

Author surveys 'Rocky' fortune

By LESLIE MANSOM
Newsday

NEW YORK — How are you and I to know at just what point in the stuffing of our piggy banks we are entitled to call ourselves rich? Ferdinand Lundberg has given us the yardstick. In his study of the plutocracy called "The Rich and the Super-Rich" — a top best seller in 1968 — Lundberg includes nobody who owned less than \$75 million. That sum admitted one to the lower category. The folks classed as super-rich had to have hundreds of millions plus an interest in a money-making bank. This was, he now admits, an arbitrary method of selection, but if anybody is qualified to invest the rules, it is Lundberg, who is probably our foremost watchbird of the well-heeled.

Lundberg studies the rich, not as an observer of elaborate life styles or a collector of gossip, but as a student of how they got their money, what they do with it and how their use of it affects the rest of us. Born in the first decade of the century, he has been at this a long time. He is now a wintry figure, tall, lean and weathered, face deeply creased behind big glasses, wisps of white hair straying about his head. The head is still full of curiosity and able with figures.

In his latest book, "The Rockefeller Syndrome" (Lyle Stuart, \$12.50), he has undertaken the fearsome task of surveying the nonexistence of the country's most influential family fortune.

It is a challenge that can't be met 'cause the rockefellers themselves 't know how much they are worth. compute the total, according to dberg, would drive an Einstein to rk, and besides, it all depends on it day of the week or the year you

are doing the arithmetic. Lundberg does supply the figuring, however, to demonstrate at the beginning of the book that Nelson Rockefeller badly understated the truth when Congress asked for an accounting of his wealth before approving him as vice president. He also produces the evidence, mathematical and historical, to support the book's main thesis — which is that Rockefeller influence and money so interpenetrate our system that to dislodge them would wreck the system.

Lundberg was in New York the other day, keeping a rendezvous at the central Public Library building which is his home away from home. Buttoning up the cold weather gear he had worn in from the suburbs, he led the way to a nearby Schaff's where, although the cocktails were going around, he ordered tea.

Being a student of wealth, he remarked, had not yet made him wealthy. He had spent too much of his life as a journalist and teacher. Once, many years ago, Lundberg revealed, he had, in a matter of speaking, sued Howard Hughes and won, but even that victory over a legendary billionaire had not lined his pockets for life.

The court case he was citing is less known than its interest warrants. Surprisingly, it involved the cinema classic, "Citizen Kane." A thinly fictionalized biography of William Randolph Hearst, it is a movie which ranks high on everybody's list of the greatest ever made, and scholars of the film art now debate the relative credit for the achievement that should be assigned to its star and director, Orson Welles, and the author of the screenplay, Herman Mankiewicz.

EPA nixes dumping

HOUSTON (AP) — A permit to dump up to 210,000 tons of sewage sludge a year into the Gulf of Mexico has been tentatively denied the City of Houston by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA said Thursday it looks with disfavor on the ocean dumping proposal because alternate disposal of the deluge in landfills is possible and the sludge contains toxic mercury and cadmium in amounts exceeding federal ocean-dumping regulations.

Houston can appeal the preliminary decision by requesting a public hearing on the permit but a city official said any appeal will hinge on a thorough analysis of the EPA's position.

2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK
WINNER OF
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including
BEST PICTURE
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is funny, shocking, powerful and, in the end, heartbreaking."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

WESTWOOD cinema
4310 ANDREWS HWY.
694-2261

★ NOW SHOWING ★
MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.
NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

RITZ
205 NORTH MAIN ST.
DIAL 684-7487

★ NOW SHOWING ★
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M. NIGHTLY at 8:00
AND EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT * PASS LIST SUSPENDED

THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE THIS ANYMORE... But two of Hollywood's greatest stars did — and this is their loving and touching story!

THE FIRST GREAT LOVE STORY OF 1976!!

they had romance.

GABLE and LOMBARD
played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH

They had more than love —

2nd TERRIFIC WEEK!
★ NOW SHOWING ★
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
FEATURE TIMES
12:15-4:35-6:40-8:50
DIAL 682-1631
That man of "TRUE GRIT" is back and look who's got him.

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE
DIAL 682-1631

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN (PG)
ROOSTER COGBURN
...and the Lady

★ NOW SHOWING ★
On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811
Open 6:45 p.m. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YRS. 50¢

CHIEF
ON ANDREWS HWY. DIAL 694-5811

CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER • GEORGE KENNEDY
LOBBE GREENE • GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDHIRE • MARJORIE GORING

PHONE 694-1411
★ ENDS TUE. ★
OPEN 6:45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
MANDINGO FIRST YARD SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YRS. OF AGE

TEXAN
WEST HIGHWAY 80

Expect all that the motion picture screen has never dared to show before. Expect the truth.

MANDINGO
JAMES MASON SUNSAN GEORGE

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
EDDIE ALBERT

★ TONITE AND SAT. ★
N. Big Spring 682-0981
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION
FANNY CANO GUILLERMO MURRAY SUSANA CABRERA
PARA MUCHOS HOMBRES "LA AMANTE PERFECTA" ES LA IMAGEN SECRETA DE LA ESPOSA.

FIESTA

LA AMANTE PERFECTA
A COLORES
Actuación Especial de CARLOS NIETO

TAMBIEN
"LA INDIA MARIA ER"
"DURO PERO SEGURO"

FLAG W. bers of Communi Pickwick

ONLY 409 N Serv

SH T LEVI

SPE GUY

SPE GAL

TURT No Re

8 A.

ber

or Frontera.

Andrews is on until 1999, he has been able to visit a twice, staying days each time.

he says, squirm- seat, it has been sweet experience, to hold hands and whisper in a room jammed her visitors and

EEK!
OW SHOWING ☆
 ICE OPENS 1:45 p.m.
 MISSION \$2.50
 R 12 YEARS \$1.25
 EATURE TIMES
 5-4-35-6-40-8-50
GRIT
 got him.



ARINE
BURN (PG)
 ALIS Producer
STER
GBURN
 d the Lady)

OW SHOWING ☆
 Open 4:45 p.m.
 FIRST SHOW
 STARTS at
 7:30
 2 YRS. 50"



ENDS TUE. ☆
 OPEN 5 P.M. STARTS at 7:30 P.M.
 ADMISSION \$1.75
 UNDER 12 YEARS 50"

VIVAL OF
FIERCEST.
THE
NIEST.



UNT PICTURES PRESENTS
T S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
T REYNOLDS
"THE
BEST YARD"

TONITE AND SAT. ☆
 Open 6:45 P.M.
 FIRST SHOW
 STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.
 YEARS 50"

ACION
MUCHOS HOMBRES
MANTE PERFECTA
IMAGEN SECRETA
DE LA ESPOSA.

BEATRIZ BAZ
ILBERTO ROMAN
REFECTA
A COLORES

Actuación Especial de:
CARLOS NIETO

ER"
GURO"



FLAG WAVING PATRIOTS are these members of the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre, shown in a scene in the Pickwicks' spring show, "Yankee Doodle,"

which opens at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and repeats at the same hour Sunday. Seats for the pair of performances may be reserved through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544. The

production is staged by Judy Yeckel, director of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of MCT.

2 scrambled eggs,
 2 strips of hickory-
 smoked bacon, Texas
 toast & jelly

99¢
 ONLY
 409 N. Big Spring only
 Serving Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Mon.-Sun.

Burger Chef

SHIRT & JACKET SALE
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

LEVI'S JACKETS \$12⁰⁰
 100% cotton denim Reg. \$16.95

Levi's

SPECIAL GROUP OF GUYS SHIRTS & JACKETS
 50% off

Levi's

SPECIAL GROUP OF GALS SHIRTS & JACKETS
 50% off

TURTLENECKS \$3⁰⁰
 navy, red, green, lt. blue, brown, black

No Refunds Returns or Exchanges on Sale Items

TOM'S

TOM'S PANT SHOP
 35 Village Court
 683-2107

NEW BANKING HOURS FOR ALL BANKING FACILITIES ARE
 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
 AND 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY

Helping You
Is What We're
All About

FIRST MIDLAND
 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS - MEMBER FDIC

Art show slated

ODESSA — Paintings and bronze sculptures by more than a dozen important Western artists will be on exhibition here Sunday afternoon.

The show and sale is brought here by High Plateau and Heritage West galleries of Albuquerque, N. M. The exhibition is scheduled between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Inn of the Golden West in downtown Odessa.

Represented with works in the show are such noted chroniclers of the Western scene as Jimmie Abelta, Ernest Berke, Dane Clark, Nick Eggenhoffer, Fred Fellows, Pat Harrison, Wilson Hurley, Brownell McGrew, Morris Rippel, Gordon Snidow, Fritz Scholder, Doris Steider, Juan Dell Wade, Olaf Wieghorst and Tom Knapp.

Exhibit under way

Paintings and sculpture by eight contemporary Texas artists make up a special exhibition at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The show and sale opened today in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., continuing through next Wednesday.

Represented in the show are artists Jodie Boren, Leonard Davis and J. Robert Miller, all of Abilene; Armando Hinjosa of Laredo; Lael Connell of Garland; Jack Cannon of Hurst; Paul Tadlock of Fort Worth and Terry Gilbreath of Clyde.

A meet-the-artists reception is scheduled at the museum between 7:30 and 10 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Antonia Brico guest conductor at festival

DENTON — Dr. Antonia Brico, noted American orchestra conductor who has gained new recognition in recent months, is guest conductor for the 20th annual All-Girl Music Festival under way this weekend on the campus of Texas Woman's University here.

The festival began Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Dr. Kenneth Sole, director of orchestral activities at TWU, is festival director. TWU artist-in-residence Norma Davidson is principal string clinician, and other clinicians include TWU music faculty members Karen Dahman, Monte Knutson, Dr. Richard Bentley, Dr. Frank Edmonson, Carol Lynn Mizell and David Williams.

Antonia Brico, who will be guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic next season, has received considerable publicity and fresh acclaim as a result of the documentary film, "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman," which was financed by a former student of hers, singer Judy Collins.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, which subsequently conferred on her the Berkeley Fellow Award, Brico became the first American to graduate (in 1929) from the

Midlanders on list

SAN MARCOS — Vickie Highsaw and Donna Thomas both of Midland, are among 48 Southwest Texas State University students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

'Aida' to close season

FORT WORTH — Performances of Giuseppe Verdi's great masterwork, "Aida," this weekend will close the Fort Worth Opera Association's 1975-76 season.

The presentations are scheduled for 8 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tarrant County Convention Center theater in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets will be on sale in advance of each performance, subject to availability.

"Aida," although originally planned and commissioned to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869, missed the opening by two years because of the Franco-Prussian war. The opera finally had its premiere in Cairo in December 1871. It was an immediate success and within two years had had other successful productions at Milan's La Scala and New York's Academy of Music.



Dr. Antonia Brico

prestigious Master School of Conducting at the Berlin State Academy of Music. Following her conducting debut with the Berlin Philharmonic, she served as a guest conductor at the famous Hollywood Bowl. Later she had a successful European tour including a command performance for Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. After her return to the U.S., she formed her own orchestra, the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, which later included male instrumentalists and was renamed the Brico Symphony. The Brico Symphony now is headquartered at Denver, Colo., where the conductor makes her permanent residence.

Participating in the annual festival are outstanding high school junior and senior students, and junior college students, from across the U.S. Their selection for participation came after they submitted tapes of their playing and were screened by a festival selection committee.

pickwick players midland community theatre
 present
 a vaudeville musical revue
 by austin havill music by merrill stine

YANKEE DOOLE

april 10, 11-2:30 tickets: 682-2544

LUSTY LADY LOUNGE

PRESENTS
GRENADENE
 Listenable-Danceable Music

Holiday Inn
 THE MIDLAND HOTEL
 3904 W. WALL

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

It's all a bunch of horse manure

By GARY ARNOLD
 The Washington Post

George Segal and Goldie Hawn seemed to be tickling each other on the Oscar telecast, but from the outside looking in, their comedy act, if that's what it was, left a lot to be desired. Their clowning in the film they kept plugging, "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," is so strenuously unfunny that the Oscar turn looks almost witty by grim comparison.

"Duchess" is a perfunctory, idly smutty Western farce that may provide borderline entertainment for audiences with a high tolerance for schlock. Goldie is a tart, waspish dancehall girl. George is a smirky gambler. When these two impressive mercenaries get together, the laughs come with such dreadful familiarity that it makes a body drowsy just thinking about it.

For openers, there's a pip of a Dietrich joke. Hawn and a Barbary Coast chorus line do their bumps and grinds while singing in, get this, German! Then Hawn gets into a catfight — shades of Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again" — and the rascally director, Melvin Frank, freezes the image on her behind while she's struggling with another floozie on the barroom floor.

We read the opening credits superimposed over Goldie Hawn's anatomy. What ensues is a compulsive series of attempts to match or surpass these dazzlers. There's a honey about Segal switching bags on a gang of bank robbers so that he makes off with the loot while leaving them holding a bag of horse manure. Frank has a screaming time with Mormons on this outing. The lechery of frontier Mormon patriarchs is one of his principal sources of yucks, which should give you some idea of the resources at his disposal. Jews, on the other hand, are cute. Goldie and George duck the villains by walking into a darling Jewish wedding at a Virginia City hotel.

Frank's comedy techniques are painfully gratuitous. His gags are nothing to brag about to begin with, but he aggravates matters by habitually abandoning them in midstream. For example, he sets up a triangular chase on horseback, with the stars pursued by two groups of riders. Then he cuts the situation off abruptly to play hide-and-seek indoors. Whatever potential existed in the earlier sequence remains undeveloped and unresolved. "Duchess" is the ideal comedy for people who don't mind paying to get dumped on.

Museum gets gift

A limited-edition color print, "Two Hundred Years With Old Glory," has been presented to the permanent collection of the Museum of the Southwest.

The gift was from James Swails of Midland, who will own and direct the Showcase Gallery in the Midland Hilton after the hotel opens.

"Two Hundred Years With Old Glory" is by painter and muralist Stephen Juharos. It is a muralistic panorama depicting the birth and development of this nation. The original painting is to be displayed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The print given to the Museum of the Southwest here is No. 175 of the limited edition.

Juharos, whose work will be handled by the Showcase Gallery, will be a Midland visitor next fall.

Playday slated

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club will hold a playday at 1 p.m. Sunday at the club's arena just off the Rankin Highway (Texas 349) south of Midland.

MIDLAND'S OWN
ALMA KAYE DUO

Now performing at the
PERMIAN ROOM
 in the
Rodeway Inn

NITELY 8:30 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

NOW OPEN
GREEN ACRES
MINATURE GOLF COURSE
 The Beauty Spot of W. Texas
1 MILE East on Hwy. 80

2 ACRE COURSE
 WITH CARPETED FAIRWAYS
 AND GREENS

OPEN WEEKENDS
FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Until 8 p.m. 75¢
After 8 \$1.00

Call
682-8332
FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS

Come and Build your own burger at Burger Chef

Pickles Tomatoes Lettuce Onions Relish

Fix your own burger the way you like it at our all new Works Bar.

Help yourself to lettuce, tomatoes, onions, relish and pickles. If mustard and catsup are all you want it's there for you too. Have as much or as little as you want at the Burger Chef Works Bar...and build your burger just the way you want it. Or you can order your burgers complete and ready to go. At Burger Chef, the choice is yours.

FREE SUPER CHEF
 1/2 pound pure beef, plus cheese and all the tasty trimmings. Buy one at regular price of 90¢ and get the second one free with coupon. (Limit one coupon per family visit.)
 907 Andrews Hwy.
 407 N. Big Spring
 COUPON GOOD APRIL 9 thru APRIL 11

FREE BIG SHEF
 Double beef, meat, tasty dressing, lettuce and tomato slices of cheese on golden-baked bun. Buy at regular price of 80¢ and get the second one free with coupon. (Limit one coupon per family visit.)
 907 Andrews Hwy.
 407 N. Big Spring
 COUPON GOOD APRIL 19 thru APRIL 25

FREE SKIPPER TREAT
 Crisp deep-fried and filled, seasoned bun, a touch of tartar sauce topped with tangy cheese and crisp lettuce. Buy one at regular price of 70¢ and get the second one free with coupon. (Limit one coupon per family visit.)
 907 Andrews Hwy.
 407 N. Big Spring
 COUPON GOOD APRIL 12 thru APRIL 18

FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER
 Two 100% pure beef patties each topped with a tangy slice of cheese. Buy one at regular price of 75¢ and get the second one free with coupon. (Limit one coupon per family visit.)
 907 Andrews Hwy.
 407 N. Big Spring
 COUPON GOOD APRIL 26 thru MAY 2

907 Andrews Hwy. 694-2624 **407 N. Big Spring 684-6851**

There's more to like at Burger Chef.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

K O P T E C

G E W H I

N O L Y O

L U F L I F

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

6 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

7 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

8 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

9 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

10 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

11 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

12 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

13 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

14 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

15 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

16 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

17 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

18 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

19 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

20 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

21 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

22 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

23 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

24 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

25 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

26 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

27 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

28 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

29 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

30 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

31 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

32 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

33 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

34 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

35 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

36 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

37 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

38 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

39 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

40 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

41 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

42 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

43 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

44 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

45 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

46 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

47 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

48 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

49 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

50 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

51 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

52 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

53 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

54 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

55 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

56 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

57 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

58 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

59 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

60 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

61 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

62 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

63 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

64 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

65 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

66 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

67 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

68 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

69 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

70 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

71 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

72 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

73 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

74 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

75 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

76 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

77 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

78 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

79 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

80 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Little fish

6 Football plays

12 "Big Three" meeting place

14 Senseless

16 Dixie state

17 City in España

18 Laboratory substance

19 Actor Max

21 More judicious

22 Begone!

23 Palatable

25 Title of respect

26 Siouan Indian

27 Pulpwood trees

29 Islet

30 Condiment containers

32 Miracle foods

34 In the place of

35 — stick

36 Hidden

39 Of a symbol

42 Exist

43 Cairn, for one

45 Slander, a la

46 political campaigns

47 Receipts

49 Means of controlling

50 Remarkable variable star

51 Water plant

53 Camper's couch

54 Strong man

55 Like the Scarlet Pimpernel

57 Rival

59 Tampico attire

60 Discounts

61 Realizes: Colloq.

62 Declines

DOWN

1 Chooses

2 Man of Memphis

3 Contradict

4 Ancient Syria

5 Beret's relative

6 Meal of a sort

7 Stir

8 Gielgud and Guinness

9 Frothy concoctions

10 Shelley, when young

11 Cold part of Russia

12 Italian poet

13 Pamplona's province

15 Galley marks

20 Musical term, often abbr.

23 Shade

24 Reduces in rank

27 Mini or maxi

28 Wiser

31 Supplication

33 Rene or Pierre

35 Gundog

36 Parts of bridges

37 Songbirds

38 Brave

39 Concert number

40 Ape

41 Men of the cloth

44 Pupils' favorite

46 Residents of Zealand

48 Lazy

50 City of the Stanzas

52 Tastes

54 Band instruments

56 Shape of 15

58 Down

59 Feline cry

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147

148

149

150

151

152

153

154

155

156

157

158

159

160

161

162

163

164

165

166

167

168

169

170

171

172

173

174

175

176

177

178

179

180

181

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

189

190

191

192

193

194

195

196

197

198

199

200

201

202

203

204

205

206

207

208

209

210

211

212

213

214

215

216

217

218

219

220

221

222

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.

SIRGYL

TELCE

LIXEE

NETTXE



Have you observed your dog lately? If he is fat, you're not getting enough exercise.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

6 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

7 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

8 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

9 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

10 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

11 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

12 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

13 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

14 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

15 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

16 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

17 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

18 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

19 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

20 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

21 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

22 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

23 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

24 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

25 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

26 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

27 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

28 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

29 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

30 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

31 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

32 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

33 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

34 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

35 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

36 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

37 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

38 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

39 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

40 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

41 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

42 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

43 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

44 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

45 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

46 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

47 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

48 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

49 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

50 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

51 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

52 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

53 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

54 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

55 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

56 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

57 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

58 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

59 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

60 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

61 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

62 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

63 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

64 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

65 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

66 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

67 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

68 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

69 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

70 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

71 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

72 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

73 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

74 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

75 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

76 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

77 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

78 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

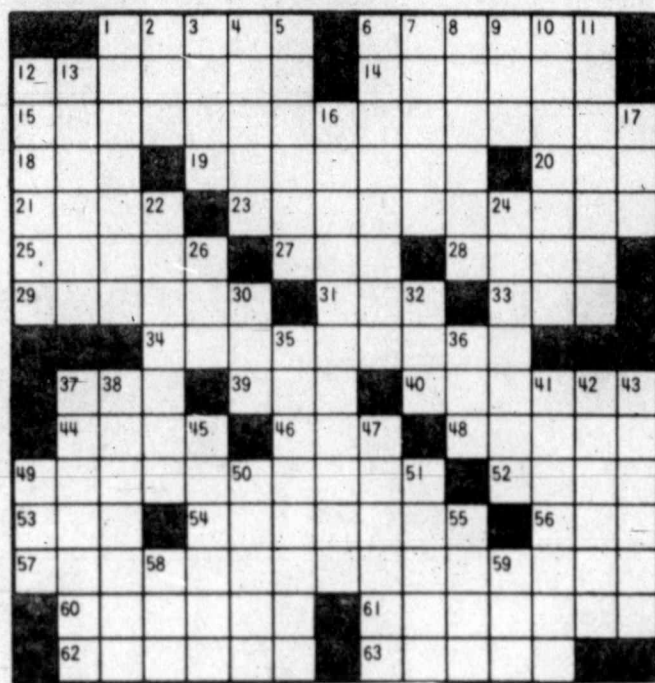
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Intrinsically: Lat.
- 6 Levels
- 12 Papers of a sort
- 14 Auditor
- 15 Sanskrit, for instance
- 18 "King" Cole
- 19 — barred
- 20 — de-sac
- 21 Wildebeests
- 23 Enrolled
- 25 Played on an old instrument
- 27 Gypsy gentleman
- 28 — about
- 29 Corrects
- 31 Gullet
- 33 Certain doctors: Abbr.
- 34 Like an arm of the sea
- 37 Sink, as a sofa
- 39 Thus: Lat.
- 40 Partner of Pyramus
- 44 Federal agent
- 46 Fed. housing ap.
- 48 — of roses
- 49 Arguments of logic
- 52 Devices for carrying bricks
- 53 Type of number: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Image
- 2 Actor Wallace
- 3 Nothing: Fr.
- 4 Masculine title
- 5 Biblical queen
- 6 "Pale hands I loved beside the"
- 7 Cares for
- 8 — riches
- 9 — Islands, SW of New Guinea
- 10 Important
- 11 Disputants
- 12 What a participle should never do
- 13 Assumed name consisting of real name written backwards
- 16 One skilled at anagrams
- 17 Formerly: Poet
- 22 Where Dakar is
- 24 Mother tongue
- 26 Medical deg.
- 30 Aves. relatives
- 32 Humor
- 35 Black asphalt found in the West
- 36 Exclamation
- 37 Riding aid
- 38 Original name (c. 1100 B.C.) of Hamadan, Iran
- 41 Certain winners: Slang
- 42 — Island, in New York Bay
- 43 Member of ancient sect
- 45 A Rockefeller
- 47 Small, dry one-seeded fruit
- 49 Period
- 50 French demonstrative pronoun
- 51 Asian goat antelope
- 55 Markova's title
- 58 Mariner's direction: Abbr.
- 59 Shooting match: Fr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



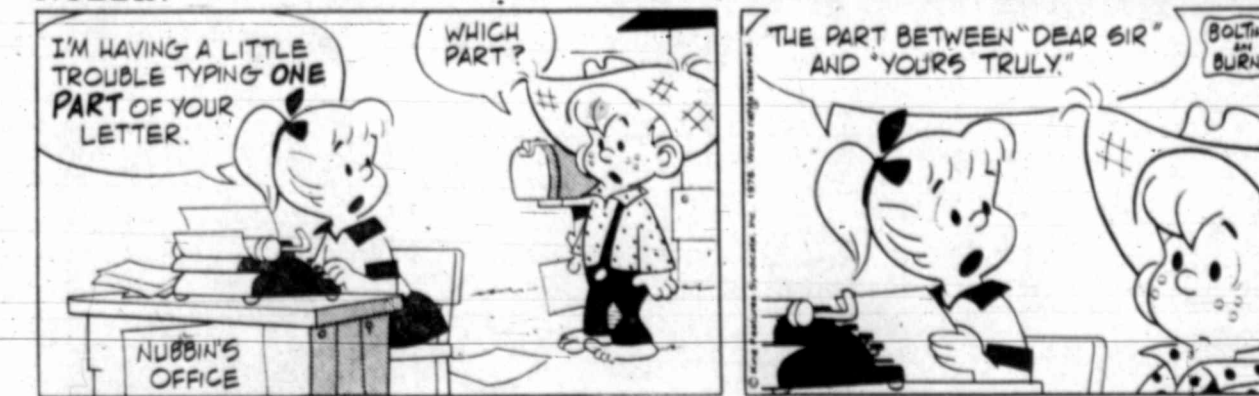
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



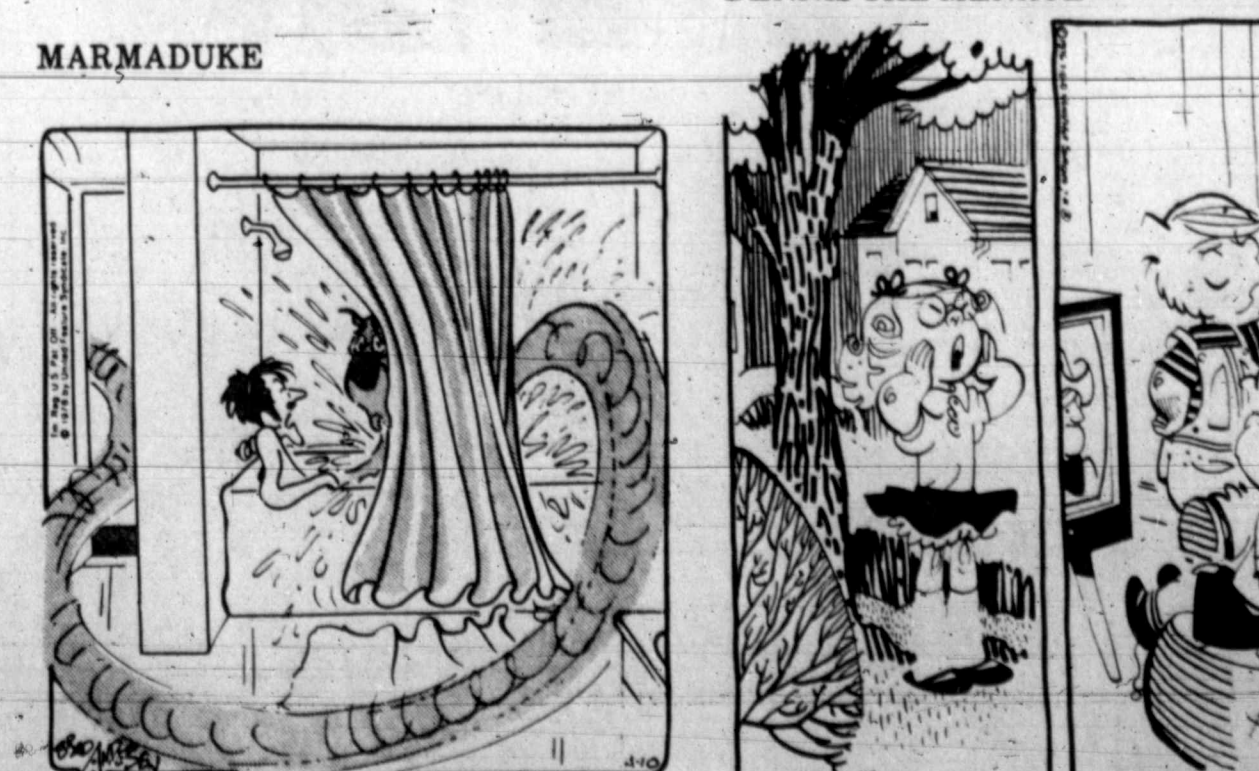
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I don't know what you've done this time, but you can't hide in here!"

"ALL THE-ALL THE OUTS IN FREEEE!"

"I WONDER HOW LONG SHE'S GONNA KEEP THAT UP."

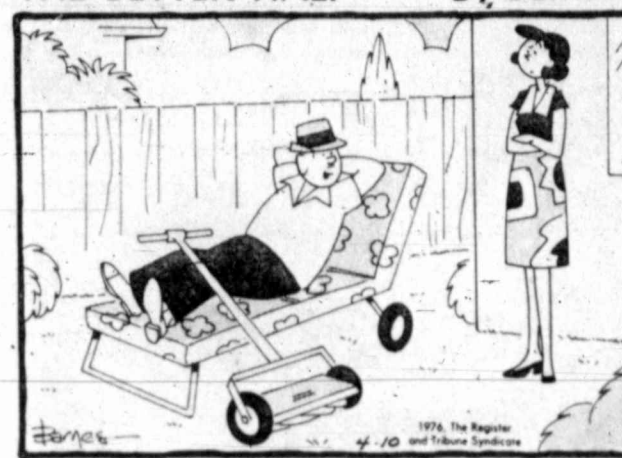
"I don't know what you've done this time, but you can't hide in here!"

"ALL THE-ALL THE OUTS IN FREEEE!"

"I WONDER HOW LONG SHE'S GONNA KEEP THAT UP."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



"CAT FOOD COUPONS GO IN THE 1/4\"/>

"MAKE IT A CUP OF KISS?"

Carter's past performances surprised backers

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — A portrait of assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King occupies a fairly prominent place inside the Georgia Capitol. When he was governor, Jimmy Carter broke all sorts of tradition by putting it there.

But outside the main entrance of the gold-domed Capitol, looking out on one of the great cities of the South, stands a statue of Tom Watson, inscribed, "Honor's Path He Trod. A Champion of the Right Who Never Flinched in the Cause."

The populist Watson (1856-1922) has gone down in history as one of the two or three most virulent racists of Dixie's segregationist days. Carter did not remove the statue or change the inscription, and in truth it may have been politically infeasible to do so.

The King portrait and the Watson statue together represent a certain truth about Carter as governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975: Although breaking, perhaps as much as he could, with the past, Carter paid what he apparently regarded as the necessary obeisances to the conservative sensibilities of his state.

Now that he has emerged as a front-running contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, many persons are eager to find out more about him, recognizing that a politician's record is likely to be more revealing than what he says in the heat of a campaign.

CARTER, NOW 51, was elected governor in 1970 on his second try for that office but only after a campaign in which he presented himself as the ideological right of moderate former Gov. Carl Sanders, made important conciliatory gestures to supporters of then-Gov. Lester G. Maddox and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and generally campaigned as a rural opponent of big-city and wealthy interests.

Sanders, he said at the time, was "too wealthy to understand the average man, too citified and sophisticated, and too liberal for Georgians, too closely tied to the political and economic power structure of Atlanta and Washington."

It therefore came as quite a surprise to some of his supporters when Carter, at his inauguration, had a black college choir sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which had been sung by the Northerners who burned Atlanta in the Civil War. Speaking near the statue of Watson, Carter declared in his inaugural address, "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over," and he dedicated himself to helping "the rural, the poor, the weak and the black."

By increasing government services, hiking per capita expenditures on education by 60 per cent and appointing 10 times as many blacks as ever before to state boards and commissions and one to a judgeship.

Calcutta trying to lose 'black hole' reputation

Agence France-Presse

CALCUTTA — Calcutta is slowly losing its reputation of being a hell on earth, where the poor sleep in the streets and public order looks likely to break down at any moment.

The third largest city in the world after Tokyo and New York, Calcutta, with its 9 million people, is gradually solving its immense problems.

Its traditional image as a city with 1 million homeless and destitute people no longer matches reality.

True, the homeless still exist, and they can be seen in certain streets and in the outskirts of the city, but the dreadful conditions of a few years ago have gone.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES say that the number of homeless has fallen over the past months from about 1 million to 200,000 to 300,000. There are no longer any streets where a pedestrian has to climb over or walk around whole families living on the pavement.

The people of the city recognize that this is perhaps the most concrete result of the state of emergency declared by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last June 26.

The regional government, controlled by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, has made an effort to clean up the city and implement a rational planning system. Sacred cows can still be seen on the city's lawns, but the rats have disappeared from the public gardens.

The main problems being tackled by the authorities are housing, pollution and water supplies. The battle is being fought by the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority (CMDA), which was created in 1970 on the initiative of Mrs. Gandhi.

The CMDA, with far-reaching powers and an annual budget of \$47 million, is headed by a 52-year-old British-trained lawyer, Bolanath Sen, who has ministerial rank in the local government, has no illusions about the task facing him and knows that miracles cannot be achieved in one month or even in one year.

But he says there have been encouraging results. The town is cleaner, and civil servants are more disciplined and more efficient, he says.

THE MASTER PLAN is for the construction of a string of satellite towns around Calcutta — at least 10 are planned at the moment — each with a population of 100,000. Each will house a particular public service or professional activity.

For example, Salt Lake City, which is under construction, will house the administrative services.

Carter worked at fulfilling that pledge.

BUT THERE WERE many conservative, or at least conservative-sounding, diversions on the way; and the centerpiece of his administration — the reorganization of state government — the accomplishment he talks about most in his presidential campaign — probably had as much or more appeal to conservatives as to liberals or the dispossessed.

When, in the first part of his term, opponents of school integration in Augusta called for a statewide school boycott to protest "forced busing," Carter said he would support the idea but only if the Legislature refused to adopt an antibusing resolution. The Legislature adopted the resolution and Carter did not support a boycott.

When Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted in 1971 of murdering 22 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai in a trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., Carter, although not supporting Calley, called him a scapegoat and proclaimed American Fighting Men's Day in Georgia. However, he rejected legislators' requests that he proclaim a day explicitly to protest Calley's conviction.

When Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota emerged as the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, Carter became one of his most outspoken opponents, saying he was "too far to the left and would be a disaster as the Democratic nominee. But Carter supported McGovern for President once he received the party's nomination.

However, it was the liberal or progressive actions that Carter took as governor that had the greatest impact on Georgians.

HIS SUPPORT of racial equality, his relatively early advocacy of the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon and his compassionate attitudes toward welfare recipients meant, even many of his supporters admit, that he almost certainly could not have been reelected in 1974.

There was never any question of his being reelected, however, because Georgia law prohibits the governor from succeeding himself. In supporting this statute, Carter's wife, Rosalynn, remarked, "You can do what's right and not worry about reelection."

With single-minded devotion, Carter pursued the cause of reorganization virtually throughout his governorship.

In his presidential campaign, wherever he is, Carter promises, if elected, to reorganize and streamline the federal bureaucracy and to run it with a strong hand, particularly the military bureaucracy; and he tells with evident pride how he, as governor, took 300 assorted government agencies, boards and commissions in Georgia and pared them to 22.

When Carter was elected governor,

Maddox was elected lieutenant governor, and in Georgia the lieutenant governor has considerable power over the organization and conduct of the state Senate. So Maddox, during the Carter administration, was in a position to help or hurt the governor considerably.

Maddox, though, he contends now that he was prepared to be cooperative, probably — judging from his comments at the time — never was. In any event, his story of his 1970 post-election meeting with the governor-elect is indicative of the kind of man Carter is.

Having walked into Carter's office in what he describes as a conciliatory mood, Maddox says, he was shocked when Carter told him straight away, "If you ever oppose me on any issue, I'll meet you head-on and fight you with all the resources under my command and authority."

THIS ATTITUDE was representative also of Carter's way of dealing with Georgia legislators. Whether or not he was mindful of it, that way mirrored to an extent the 19th-century advice of Henry Adams on dealing with congressmen: "You can't use tact with a congressman; you have to take a stick and hit him in the snout."

Carter, during his presidential campaign, has contended that state administrative costs were pared by \$50 million while he was governor and that 2,100 unnecessary jobs — about 5 per cent of the state payroll, excluding teachers — were eliminated.

These estimates are difficult to verify, especially because the savings

figures are dependent on conflicting estimates about what would have happened had reorganization not been undertaken. Carter's opponents in state government, such as Ernest Davis, the state auditor, charge that the savings are "strictly fiction." Some Carter appointees contend they are real.

Besides reorganization, there were a number of other reforms in the Carter administration. They included substantial upgrading of the prison system, which was mired in the old chain-gang mentality, under a new director imported from New England. The number of community centers for the mentally ill and retarded was increased to 136 from 21 and a number of women on welfare were hired to work in them.

By executive order, Carter created a nominating commission to screen candidates for judicial appointment and he supported the establishment of a judicial qualifications commission to discipline or remove dishonest or incapacitated judges.

He sponsored a law requiring judges to retire at age 70 and, to get around a grandfather clause protecting incumbents beyond that age, he offered them a pension supplement if they would retire immediately.

IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL field also, Carter won praise. He took steps to protect the Chattahoochee and other rivers and he established a "heritage trust" program to acquire and protect environmental, historical and scenic sites.

As governor, he took credit for

establishing the concept of "zero-based budgeting" in Georgia government, forcing all agencies to justify their existence each year; for an open-meeting law, for establishing community-care centers for alcoholics and drug users and for a \$10,000 homestead exemption from school taxes for elderly citizens with incomes of less than \$6,000 a year.

He proposed a \$128 million tax increase package — the first state tax increase since 1955 — that would have included a 2-cent-a-gallon increase in

the gasoline tax, a 2-cent-a-pack hike in cigaret taxes, elimination of the sales tax exemption for farm and industrial machinery and a cut in the personal income tax exemption to \$1,000 from \$1,500.

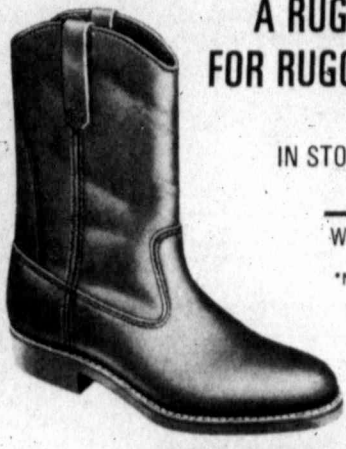
The money, he said, would go for highway construction, education and increased grants to the cities.

But the Legislature would agree only to increasing the gasoline tax by 1 cent a gallon and to doubling the cigaret levy he requested to 4 cents. He had to drop the other proposals.

Six MC students at session

Six Midland College journalism students are attending the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association conference at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches through Saturday.

The students are Lois Christensen, Jeff Collins, Luis Guerrero, Mary Porter, Beverly Smith and Laurie Welch and sponsor Joe Calverley.



A RUGGED BOOT FOR RUGGED COUNTRY

IN STOCK • NO WAITING
*Sizes 6-14
Widths AA-E
*Not all sizes in all widths.

Red Wing Cures 5 o'clock Feet

We Stock Safety Shoes

RED WING

FRIDAYS SHOES 315 DODSON

Firestone

TIRE CLEARANCE

Come and get 'em!

Now in progress!

DISCONTINUED-DESIGNS

OVERSTOCKS

BLEMISH TIRES

RETREADS

TAKE-OFFS

Bias 4-ply tires

ANY SIZE '500' LISTED
ALL BLACKWALL FIRTS
E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14
Add \$4.00 per tire for white walls

4 FOR \$100.00

Plus \$2.29 to \$2.83 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

Belted tires

ANY SIZE LISTED
F78-14, G78-14, G78-15
ALL WHITEWALL BLEMS

4 FOR \$125.00

Plus \$2.47 to \$2.69 Fed Excise Tax per tire

Radial tires

ANY SIZE LISTED
BR78-13, ER78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, HR78-15
ALL WHITEWALL BLEMS

4 FOR \$150.00

Plus \$3.01 to \$3.71 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

ENERGY-SAVINGS TUNE-UP

Includes new plugs points, condenser, adjust carburetor and check charging system.

\$33.50

Most 6-cyl. American cars
Add \$4 for 8 cyl.
Some air cond. cars extra
Add 30¢ ea. for resistor plugs

We have a deal for YOU!

Open an account  We also BankAmericard • Master Charge honor • Diners Club

Balie GRIFFITH Firestone

2 BIG LOCATIONS

508 W. WALL—682-4376
MON.-SAT. 8-6

DELLWOOD PLAZA
694-8893—MON.-SAT. 9-6

"The men who know tires best!"

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 7, 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Wayne Mize, 805 Devonian Drive, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Swayne Miller, 1712 Princeton Ave., boy.

April 8, 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Victor White, 415 W. Scharbauer Drive, No. 31, boy.

Former airline pilot recalls 1926 biplane flight



Leon D. Cuddeback poses beside his Swallow biplane April 6, 1926, midway in the historic first flight of a U.S. commercial airliner.

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — Leon D. Cuddeback leaned back in his easy chair and recalled that day nearly half a century ago when he became the first pilot to fly a scheduled U.S. airliner.

On April 6 it was 50 years since that significant day in American transportation history. Yet Cuddeback, now 77 and long since retired from an aviation career, can recollect it all as he reaches back into his memory.

For instance, in an interview the former pilot and later a safety investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board remembers the Varney Air Lines' Swallow biplane he flew from Pasco, Wash., to Elko, Nev., with a stop at Boise, Idaho.

Varney was a predecessor company to United Air Lines.

He recalls, too, that he was the only one of four pilots who completed his flight that first day of scheduled airline service in America. Even that was a good batting average in view of the Swallow's limitations, Cuddeback said, compared to today's sleek jet liners.

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a special aviation commemorative

stamp depicting Cuddeback's Swallow.

"At the time of that first government mail flight," he says, "I had no realization of the importance the whole world was putting on it."

Cuddeback's memory summoned up the first day's schedule that April morning in 1926:

Varney pilot George Buck was to fly the first leg from Pasco to Boise and transfer his U.S. mail to Cuddeback, who was to fly on to Elko.

Franklin Rose was scheduled to fly the first leg of the return route from Elko to Boise. Then Buck would return to Pasco from Boise.

"The day before," Cuddeback recalls, "we had three airplanes

ready to go at Boise and were working on a fourth.

I sent George Buck and Joe Taff (a reserve pilot) north to Pasco in one of the planes, to be ready to leave the next morning with the first mail and come south. I sent Franklin Rose to Elko to be ready to take off at noon."

That was the scenario, but it was not to be. Buck and Taff cracked up in a forced landing at Pasco and were hospitalized, each with a broken nose.

So Cuddeback flew to Pasco to fill in for Buck the next day.

That fateful morning, he remembers, there were state officials, mayors and crowd waiting for the Pasco takeoff. But the single

150-horsepower Curtiss K-6 engine wouldn't start.

"I was almost ready to set fire to the thing when it finally started," Cuddeback said.

The flight to Boise was only about 500 feet above the rugged Blue Mountains.

"I got to Boise and there was the governor and thousands of people," Cuddeback recalls.

"I was supposed to switch planes, but we couldn't get the other started. So we refueled the original Swallow for the flight to Elko."

That was a belt-buster.

"I got over the Duck Indian Reservation and ran into a mean thunderstorm. I flew right over a road, kept the wheels out of the

sagebrush and plowed ahead until I came out of it."

At Elko, the crowds were high winds, got lost and landed in the desert.

"He made a forced landing, took off again, was blown off course by high winds, got lost and landed in the desert."

"He showed up a few days later after being rescued by cowpunchers."

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

30 years experience
We have accident insurance.

RICHARDSON NURSERY

3207 N. Big Spring

662-3031

Men may get their own pill

By JAMES BRONSON
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's a pregnant moment for science, but machos may find it a little hard to swallow.

A special Harbor General Hospital team in suburban Torrance is embarking on a three-year study to develop "the pill" for men.

Headed by Dr. Ronald S. Swerdloff, UCLA associate professor of medicine and chief of the hospital's Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, the group is seeking 45 men to participate in the first stages of the study.

"The program is

designed to have three phases," Swerdloff says of the 18-month study.

"There will be a control period where we will measure the hormone level of the blood, the sperm level and the quality of semen."

"That will be followed by the treatment phase, where the patients will receive injections of testosterone once a week or once every other week."

Swerdloff explains that testosterone, vital for production of sperm in the testes, is formed through secretions of LH and FSH hormones in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain.

According to a theory,

direct injections of testosterone enanthate into the bloodstream signals the pituitary gland that enough of the male hormones have been manufactured.

As a result, the gland stops producing LH and FSH hormones, eliminating production of testosterone in the testes and suppressing sperm formation.

And all of this without harmful side effects.

Swerdloff says during the second half of the treatment phase, the men will receive shots once every three or four weeks for six months.

"There will be a third phase, where treatment will be discontinued and a study will be made of the return of sperm counts to their normal levels."

The men chosen for the study will be between the ages of 21 and 39 and will be studied in the new infertility clinic at the hospital.

The study sessions will last up to three hours.

Swerdloff says oral contraceptives were developed for women first because cultural attitudes "lead us to believe the responsibility of family planning was a woman's."

"Also, in order to develop a contraceptive agent, it was necessary to understand reproductive physiology and the studies of women were more advanced."

Swerdloff says the program will begin with 15 to 20 men and add others on a staggered basis.

"The number of participants may be quite small, but the amount of information gathered from the subjects will be quite large."

The project head says larger groups will be studied at the conclusion of the program, providing everything goes as expected.

"There will be two other centers evaluating the preliminary results — one at the University of Washington in Seattle and one at Baylor University in Texas."

The schools were chosen from a number of applicants around the country by the National Institute of Health and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Cost of the project over three years is estimated at \$250,000.

"The subjects will be paid in the program," Swerdloff says, "but payment is relatively modest and it is primarily for the inconvenience."

Seminar slated

An Occupational Safety and Health Seminar will be held Saturday on the Midland College campus. The meeting will be in room 175 of the Science-Faculty Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mike Dixon of Howard College in Big Spring will conduct the seminar. He has been certified by the U.S. Department of Labor to teach occupational health and safety.

The registration fee for the seminar is \$10 in advance or \$15 the day of the meeting. Registration may be made in room 174A of the Occupational-Technical building or mailed to MC at 3600 N. Garfield Ave., Midland.

GRAND OPENING

Thornton's

DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

**FRI. and SAT.
9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**

**CORONADO PLAZA
BIG SPRING**

Phone 267-1621

**Key Stamps With
Every Purchase**

**PULL-ON
PANTS**
4⁹⁹

In 100% polyester. Pull-on style with stitched crease. Select from a wide array of colors in solids and patterns. Sizes 10-18.

**DRAWING FOR
FREE GIFTS
7:30 P.M. APRIL 10th**

SKIRTS
Compare \$16.00
6⁹⁹

Six gore skirt in your choice of fashion colors. Solids and checks. Pull-on style. Sizes 8-18.

**Use Your
Convenient
Thornton's
Charge Card!**

**BLOUSE and
T-TOPS SETS**
7⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

Two piece sets in cotton blends and acetate. In an assortment of colors. Solids and patterns. In Sizes 10-18.

KNIT TOPS
3⁹⁹-4⁹⁹

Sleeveless and short sleeve tops in many fabrics and styles. Lots of colors. In sizes 32-38 and S, M, L.

FASHION PANTS
Values to **\$20.00**
11⁹⁹

By H.T.S. for Her and X-trovert. Special group in spring colors. In polyester gaberdine and polyester/cotton gaberdine. Sizes 13-18.

SHORTS
3⁹⁹

Jamiea length or short shorts in easy care polyester knits. Select yours from an assortment of colors. In sizes 8-18.

**You're Invited
To Our
ICE CREAM
SOCIAL**

SAT. APRIL 10th 6:30 P.M.

Drawing For \$5800.00 FREE GIFTS on Saturday April 10th at 7:30 P.M.

No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win. Must be 18 years or older. Only one gift per person.

Limited time only!

Frigidaire

Big Spring

CLEANUP

Prices slashed!

Frigidaire presents the Refreshment Center.

Now, there's a refrigerator that gives you either ice, chilled water, or two chilled beverages at the push of a button. Want orange juice? Just slide back the elegant door panel on this 100% Frost-Proof 20 1/2 cu.-ft. refrigerator-freezer—and push one of the buttons marked "Beverage". Concentrate from one of two containers inside the door mixes with chilled water and flows into your glass. You can even control the richness of your drink, thanks to dials that go from "Rich" to "Mild". Need ice? It's dispensed through the door, too, from an Automatic Ice Maker.

\$749

TRADE-IN TIME

**WE NEED 50 USED REFRIGERATORS
NOW TO RE-CONDITION FOR OUR
SUMMER-SELLING-SEASON**

• 1-5 year old	TRADE-IN \$150-\$250
• 5-10 year old	TRADE-IN \$75-\$150
• 10-15 year old	TRADE-IN \$50-\$75
• 15-20 year old	TRADE-IN \$25-\$50

Allowances may vary with condition and size.

Sales • Service • Satisfaction

Good Housekeeping Shop

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER OX 41628

BRIDGE

Antique strategy
hoodwinks enemy

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you're buying an antique table, I'm told, the best strategy is to look at chairs and sofas but not at tables. If you need practice to develop this kind of sneakiness, you can get a workout with a certain kind of bridge hand.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♦ A			
♥ 63			
♦ K 8643			
♦ A Q 532			
WEST			
♦ K 74			
♥ J 10 94			
♦ Q J			
♦ J 108			
EAST			
♦ 62			
♥ 8752			
♦ A 102			
♦ K 964			
SOUTH			
♦ Q J 10 9853			
♥ A K			
♦ 975			
♦ 7			
South West North East			
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q			

South took the king of hearts, led a trump to the ace, and got back with the ace of hearts to lead the queen of spades. Since South was interested in

diamonds, he craftily threw a diamond from dummy on the second round of trumps.

West returned a heart for South to ruff, and South threw another diamond from dummy. Declarer drew the last trump and threw a third diamond.

East parted with his last heart, and South promptly led another trump, discarding one of dummy's clubs.

MORE PRESSURE

East threw a club on the fourth round of trumps, and South led his next-to-last trump, discarding another club from dummy.

East was up against it. Another club discard would be fatal if South had two clubs. Influenced by South's early discards from dummy, East discarded the deuce of diamonds.

Now South could lead a diamond, losing the king to East's ace. East had to return a diamond to avoid giving dummy a free club finesse. The diamonds all dropped, and South took the last trump and the last diamond to make game and rubber.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SA; H63; DK8643; CAQ532. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. In general, start with the higher suit when your suits are of equal length. Don't be influenced by the fact that the clubs are stronger than the diamonds.

Expert keys computer
to print arabic script

SEATTLE (AP) — In a modern day equivalent of decoding the Rosetta Stone, Dr. Pierre A. MacKay has taught a computer to print Arabic script.

Dr. MacKay says the move also "cracks the code" to permit computer versions of texts printed in Persian and Ottoman Turkish.

The breakthrough means many classicists "will be able now to publish the texts they have been working on for years," MacKay says.

Previously, such scholars have been forced to send their manuscripts to Cairo or Beirut for printing. He says the cost of that method has been prohibitive for lengthy texts. Authors also found it difficult to supervise printers half way around the world.

MacKay estimates his method for typesetting Arabic will cost about \$5 a page. "Cheaper than in Cairo," he said.

The Rosetta Stone was a tablet containing an inscription written in Greek and ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. A French scholar unlocked the key to the long-forgotten language of ancient Egypt in the 19th Century by using the Greek text as a guide to the hieroglyphics.

"A computer works fine for a language like English," MacKay explained. "But you can't put English in the computer and expect Arabic to come out."

"The problem was getting the answer from the computer in a language you could read. In order to do that, I had to develop a typesetter and make the computer write Arabic for me."

MacKay, an associate professor of classics, Near East languages and literature and comparative literature at the University of Washington, taught his lesson to the university's computer.

He first began investigating the problem in 1968, worried like many of his colleagues that their work could not be shared by other scholars if their research could not be published in Arabic.

He decided the difficult job could be accomplished by a computer. To teach the computer to create Arabic script, MacKay assigned a number to every Arabic character.

The language has 35 characters, but each can take as many as 25 shapes. To cope with that problem, he programmed the computer to look at the eight letters preceding and the two letters following each character so it could decipher the context and insert one of the 25 shapes correct for each character.

After his initial experiments, MacKay wrote two master computer programs. The first maintains the alphabetic qualities of the text, breaks the text into pages and is capable of selecting words in the text for analysis.

The second is purely to set type and can be done at a rate of one page each 18 seconds. He estimates it would take a person at least 10 minutes to write a page of Arabic.

With that problem solved, MacKay has turned once more to his own translation of a 10-volume travelog written by a 17th Century Turkish traveler.

Colonial medicine often 'savage'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Two hundred years ago when kids got sick their mothers likely turned to medicine cabinets containing rose hips, mint, powdered peonies, saffron, Peruvian bark and even tobacco, to make them well again.

In those Colonial days, doctors made house calls, often accepting a traditional stiff drink by way of welcome after their horseback ride. Some doctors wound up alcoholics.

Doctors then were not usually well regarded, and indeed were often the low men on the social-economic totem pole.

It was even dangerous to call them in. The common medical practice was to bleed the patient to the point of fainting, and administer purges and emetics to induce diarrhea and vomiting, regardless of the ailment.

A burst appendix meant death. An accident resulting in severe fracture of an arm or leg, foot or hand meant amputation, carried out without anesthetics. Half of all amputations brought death.

Making a hole in the skull was not uncommon to relieve pressure. It could help in certain fractures of the skull, or sometimes when hemorrhage was causing pressure.

This picture of medical care and health at the time of the Revolution was sketched in an interview by Dr. Estelle Brodman, professor of the history of medicine and chief librarian at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

"Lots of people died from the treatments, not the diseases, I'm convinced of that," she says from her research into various records, dairies, books and historical accounts.

The colonists' "herbs and simples" often were credited with cures, probably because they did no harm, and many tough human beings were going to survive anyway.

But behind their homely remedies sometimes there was what is regarded now as medical sense. Peruvian bark, for example, contained quinine and was a good treatment for "ague," the fever that often meant malaria.

Dr. Brodman says, although quinine had no effect on fevers from other cause. Malaria in those days was common all the way up through New England.

Willow bark, another remedy, contained a form of aspirin, a fact not known then, of course.

The settlers brought over poppies and opium, and evergreen plants such as mistletoe to use as an emetic or

drug to induce vomiting, or to treat diseases of the stomach, including reactions from spoiled food or dysentery, Dr. Brodman continues.

They had calomel, containing mercury, to treat venereal disease and to be a purgative, and used it also for yellow fever with no real success. The harmful effects of mercury on the nervous system and teeth had not yet been appreciated.

Housewives and husbands tended to keep their own records on what was good for what, the medical historian says, with such home remedies winning local favor.

So rose hips, the ripened fruit of the rosebush, were brewed into a drink designed to reduce fever. "It was also a good source of vitamin C, but they didn't know it at the time," Dr. Brodman says.

Out of the medicine cabinet came mint "to settle the stomach," and cover the bad taste of other medicines in concoctions given children.

One treatment borrowed from the Indians was to put a feverish patient in a tent and burn tobacco, creating heat to make the patient sweat, and also fumigating the tent with smoke. Effects on the lungs and eyes were not recorded.

Common medicines often came from carefully planned and tended

gardens, writes Ann Leighton in her book "Early American Gardens for Meats or Medicine."

Water plantain was used for burns and scalds, and to "draw water out of swelled legs." White hellebore was used by Indians to cure their wounds, "anointing the wound first with Raccoon's grease (sic), or Wildcat's grease, and strewn upon it the powder of the roots... the powder of the Root put into a hollow Tooth is good for the Toothache."

There was also "Sassafras or Ague Tree. The Chips of the Root boiled in Beer is excellent to allay the hot rages of Fevers, being drunk. The leaves of the same tree are very good made into an Ointment for Bruises and dry Blows."

If the popular medicines were unsatisfactory, so were some of the "advanced" theories about medicine, especially those which insisted on the practice of bleeding and purging.

"Bleeding was considered a cure for yellow fever, and for cholera, too," says Dr. Brodman. "It was the worst thing that one could do in cholera because patients had lost so much fluid from the disease. Now we know that the treatment for cholera is to give fluids and saline intravenously."

Widow
to lose
garden

TRUMANN, Ark. (AP) — "I'm just an old widow woman," says Mary Summers. "I'm 78 and just trying to get by. Now they say I got to level my garden. I can't even have my onions."

Mrs. Summers lives in a two-room apartment in a government-housing project in this community 50 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn.

"I ain't got much," she says. "But I got an old freezer. What vegetables I can't eat right away I freeze. Then I can have vegetables all winter."

Last month, the Trumann Housing Authority said she couldn't have a garden. Authority regulations specify that tenants of the housing project may not grow anything outside their dwellings.

Housing authority officials said the garden interfered with mowing, and meter readers complained that their feet got muddy because of water Mrs. Summers poured on her vegetables.

The garden, Mrs. Summers says, makes it easier for her to make ends meet on the \$177 she receives every month from Social Security and state welfare funds. She said she has had a garden each of the six years she's lived in project housing.

The garden, she notes, is no bigger than a flower bed along the outside wall of her small apartment.

Earl Yarbrough, chairman of the housing authority, refused to comment on the situation, saying he had been misquoted by local reporters about Mrs. Summers' problems.

Mrs. Summers said she has had six heart attacks, adding, "I'm not supposed to have anything worry me — but this is breaking my heart."

"Besides, I've got to have something to do so I won't dry rot. Most old people just sit around and dry rot. That's what everybody thinks old people should do."

"I may not be alive tomorrow. I don't bother nobody and I don't want nobody to bother me. When the good Lord calls for me I hope I'm out working in my garden."

GRAND OPENING

Thornton's

DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

SAT. 9:00-9:00
KEY STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

BIG SPRING, TEX.
CORONADO PLAZA
267-1621

Ice Cream Social 6:30 p.m.
Drawing for FREE GIFTS 7:30 p.m.
Sat. April 10th

SOFT-SIDE LUGGAGE SET

\$150.00 value
120⁰⁰

Choice of tan, brown or blue
Rich expanded vinyl, steel frame. Center flap with snap closing and heavy gauge zippers. Set includes 29" and 26" pullmans, 24" and 22" pullmans. Shoulder tote.

LEATHER BILLFOLDS

Regular \$6.00-\$7.50
3⁹⁹

Assorted styles. Two and three folds.

MEN'S SOCKS

\$1.50 Values
99^c pr.
3 for 2.85

Banlon dress and tube socks in an assortment of colors.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$12.00-\$15.00
8⁹⁹

Short sleeves sport shirts by famous national brand. Easy care fabrics. Assorted colors and patterns. S, M, L.

WESTERN SHIRTS

11⁹⁹ - 15⁰⁰

Colorful yoke trims. Good size range. Great with jeans.

SPECIAL PURCHASE LEISURE SUITS

19⁹⁵

100% polyester knits. Assorted colors.

PRE-WASHED BLUE JEANS

Famous national brand. Size 28-36. Regular \$15.00
12⁹⁹

LEISURE SUITS

60.00 values
49⁹⁵

100% polyester in handsome colors. 36-46 regulars, 40-46 longs.

Men's TEE-SHIRTS TANK TOPS

Regular \$4.50
2⁷⁷

Your Choice in an assortment of color. Crew neck tee shirt has one pocket. Sizes S, M, L.

Famous Name SUITS

\$100.00-\$125.00 Values
69⁹⁵

Solids and patterns. Woven Knits. Textured Knits, double Knits. 36-50 regulars, 38-50 longs.

100% Polyester SUITS

\$75.00 values
49⁹⁵

Assorted colors, patterns. Good size range.

REGISTER FOR \$5800.00 FREE GIFTS. DRAWING AT 7:30 P.M. APRIL 10th

No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win-MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD OR OLDER
Only One Gift Per Person.

NEW BANKING HOURS FOR
ALL BANKING FACILITIES ARE
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
AND 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY

Helping You
Is What We're
All About

FIRST MIDLAND

Fashion and Value
for a limited time... pair 'n' spare

Buy first pair at regular price and the 2nd pair costs you half price!

LEE OPTICAL OFFERS

Single Vision Glasses, one price \$26.90 and Single Vision Photogray Glasses are one price \$36.90

Bifocal Glasses, one price \$29.90 or Bifocal Photogray Glasses, one price \$44.90 (Flat top 25 & Executive only)

Trifocal Glasses, one price \$34.90 and Trifocal Photogray Glasses, one price \$49.90 (Flat top 25 & Executive only)

Contact Lenses, one price \$79.50

BankAmericard, Master Charge, Medicaid patients are welcome

IN MIDLAND 2211 W. TEXAS STREET
Texas & Andrews Highway
TELEPHONE 682 2022

IN ODessa 501 NORTH GRANT
TELEPHONE 337 2041

IN BIG SPRING 206 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 263 4325

Open all day Monday thru Saturday



LEE Optical

Soviet
has

MOSCOW (A newspaper pub taxi drivers of themselves to signs to that el from customer: But on a rec hotel, the mo nowhere to be cab drivers of exorbitant fare ed.

The contrast government is service in taxis, fices and other t

The controller ty and the Youn finding model comes to convin something to g message obviou

This year's c Soviets have tri but the stakes i than ever.

The 1976-80 ec increase in ret money into cir services that m how well their g

If citizens ar goods, perhaps buy something ment head at department stor goal is to give s our store witho

The Soviet in ly on what kind restaurants, ta foreigners cam million are exp

Particularly Winter Olympic of visiting sport with stories of foul ups.

So the campa is the barrage o

More substan ing tried. The creasing, as op system of the ci see goods, one them up.

Customers ar get goods — s volumes in set decrease the lo cities whenever

With rust directional

SATURDA 26

40

EVAP

9

With rust directional

240

Two speed Directional

KE

YO

SO

Soviet service has no smiles

MOSCOW (AP) — On March 19, Moscow's evening newspaper published a glowing report about the city taxi drivers of Motor Pool 15. They had pledged themselves to "excellent service," had posted little signs to that effect on their dashboards and praise from customers was rolling in.

But on a recent night outside Moscow's biggest hotel, the model drivers of Motor Pool 15 were nowhere to be found and the surly, more traditional cab drivers of Moscow were, as always, demanding exorbitant fares and insulting anyone who complained.

The contrast points up the difficulties the Soviet government is having with its latest drive to improve service in taxis, restaurants, stores, government offices and other bane of the long-suffering consumer.

The controlled press, aided by the Communist party and the Young Communist League, has no trouble finding model citizens to write about. But when it comes to convincing the average worker that he has something to gain from giving good service, the message obviously hasn't gotten through.

This year's campaign is not the first time the Soviets have tried to perk up the service industries, but the stakes in the current campaign are higher than ever.

The 1976-80 economic plan calls for a 27-29 per cent increase in retail turnover, aimed at getting more money into circulation and moving the goods and services that many citizens consider the best test of how well their government is taking care of them.

If citizens aren't satisfied with the assortment of goods, perhaps smiling service will convince them to buy something anyhow. As M. Golubtsova, a department head at Moscow's Detsky Mir children's department store, said in a newspaper article: "Our goal is to give such good service that no one leaves our store without buying something."

The Soviet image abroad also depends increasingly on what kind of treatment foreign visitors get in restaurants, taxis, hotels and shops. Fifteen million foreigners came here in the past five years and 37 million are expected to come between now and 1980.

Particularly in 1980, when Moscow hosts the Winter Olympics, officials don't want the thousands of visiting sports fans and correspondents to go home with stories of insolent waiters and organizational foul ups.

So the campaign is under way. One tool, as usual, is the barrage of press publicity.

More substantive techniques, though, are also being tried. The number of self-service stores is increasing, as opposed to the still widespread Soviet system of the customer waiting in three lines: one to see goods, one to pay for them and a third to pick them up.

Customers are also being urged to order hard-to-get goods — such as certain vegetables or new volumes in sets of books — in advance. This may decrease the long, excited lines that form in Soviet cities whenever scarce products go on sale.



AN OLD WOMAN is dwarfed by some of the 284 marble columns that encircle St. Peter's Square in the Vatican as she relaxes while reading a newspaper.

Just-for-fun election slated

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Although nominated, they refuse to run. And if elected, they certainly won't serve. In fact, they don't even know there's an election.

But Batman, Captain Marvel and Isis are all candidates for president here in an election for children 3 to 12 years old.

And pollsters are saying the outcome is too close to call.

The just-for-fun election is part of the city's Bicentennial Festival Children's Day Saturday.

It is the brainchild of Jane Harnes of the League of Women Voters. "I just thought we were hearing too much about Ford and Reagan and the

Light beam treatment may cut blindness in diabetics

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading cause of new cases of blindness — growth of abnormal blood vessels in the eyes of diabetics — can be prevented in thousands of cases by sealing off the invading vessels with powerful light beams, scientists said recently.

In a nationwide study financed by the National Institutes of Health at 16 medical centers, eye doctors treated only one eye of 1,720 patients and left the other untreated to see which eye would do better.

The untreated eye became blind more than twice as often as the treated ones, with blindness appearing in only 56 treated eyes but in 129 untreated ones after more than two years.

Dr. Donald Fredrickson, NIH director, said this and other results of what NIH called "the largest multi-center clinical trial in eye research history" are "conclusive evidence" that the treatment can reduce blindness "significantly" in diabetics.

Some 300,000 American diabetics now have the condition called diabetic retinopathy, Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of NIH's National Eye Institute, estimated. It is one in which tiny blood vessels appear and proliferate, then bleed to leave scarring and permanent damage.

Some eye surgeons have been attacking the condition with light beams — either from an argon laser or a xenon arc light, as in the NIH study — for 15 years, said Dr. Matthew Davis of the University of Wisconsin, head of the new study's executive committee. But there had never been a large enough, careful

enough trial to show whether the treatment really worked, what its risks were and which patients benefited most.

Until these answers became apparent, it was ethical to treat only one eye in the study's patients, Davis said. But now, the same treatment will be considered for the eyes left untreated — that is, all but those already blind — he reported.

So far, the laser and the xenon beam seem to be equally effective in sealing off the abnormal blood vessels.

There are some drawbacks, too, particularly some loss of peripheral vision, and the treatment will not work for everyone, Davis emphasized. Observation of 477 patients treated for 20 to 24 months and 259 treated up to 28 months — as well as similar results in the more than 1,000 treated for lesser periods — have convinced the researchers that blindness will develop in 6.4 per cent of all treated patients, but in 16.3 per cent or nearly three times as many untreated ones.

Federal officials have mailed the results to the country's 10,000 eye doctors and nearly 3,000 M.D. members of the American Diabetes Association "so patients everywhere can benefit," Kupfer said.

There are some 400,000 legally blind persons in the United States and 48,000 of them are blind as a result of diabetic retinopathy. Another 1.5 million are so impaired that they cannot drive a vehicle or read a newspaper.

Among some five million known diabetics, 300,000 have the disease to such an extent that they, too, will eventually become blind, unless successfully treated, Kupfer estimated.

Sears

Saturday Specials

Men's spring suits

49⁹⁷

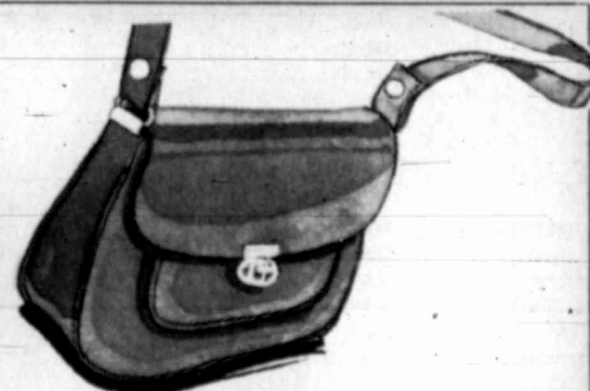
100% polyester and polyester blends. Sizes 38 to 46 in Regular and Long

Boy's short sleeve knit shirts, for Easter

2⁹⁷

Regular \$4

Red, white or navy in sizes 3 to 6x



Tan and leather Purses

20% off

All in stock!

No. 90445
Interior Fashion Flat Paint

Reg. \$10.99 Sale

Antique White

6⁹⁹

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY 9:00-9:00
267-1621

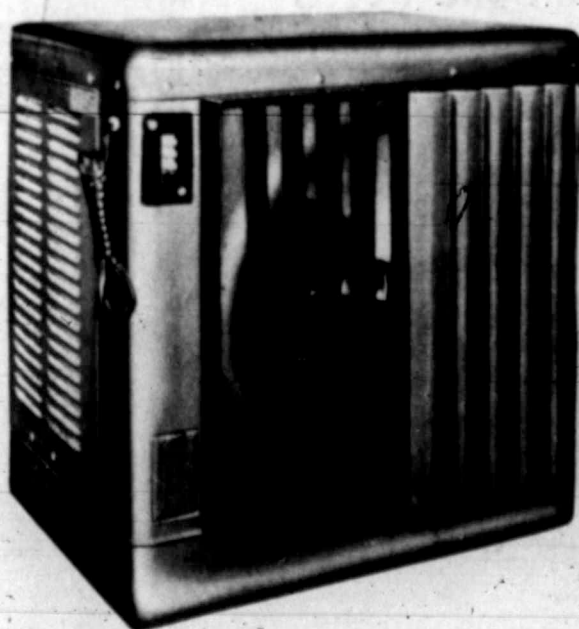
Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

CORONADO PLAZA
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

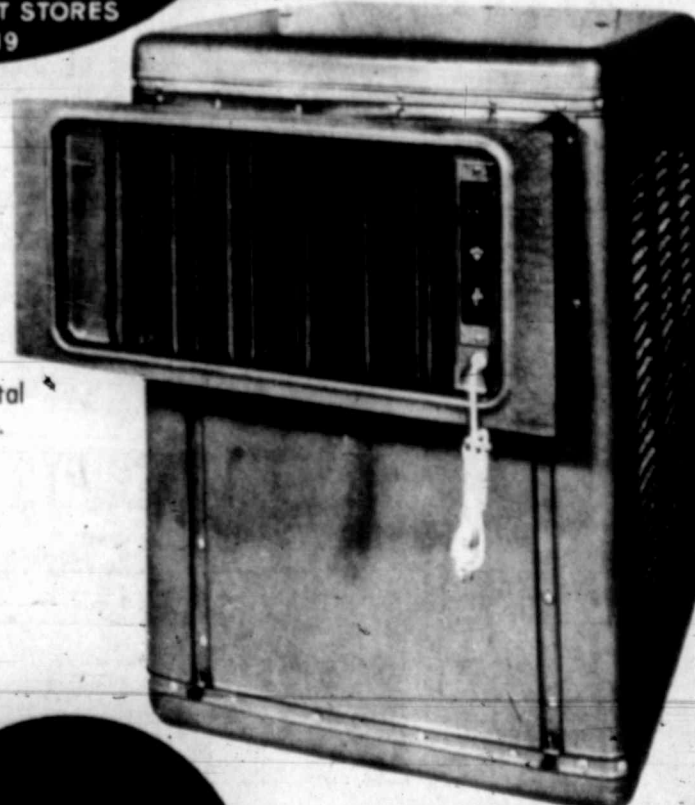
4000 CFM
EVAPORATIVE COOLER

99⁰⁰

With rust resistant re-circulating pump. Automatic float. Metal directional grille. Complete with installation kit and turnbuckles.



Model FS40VC



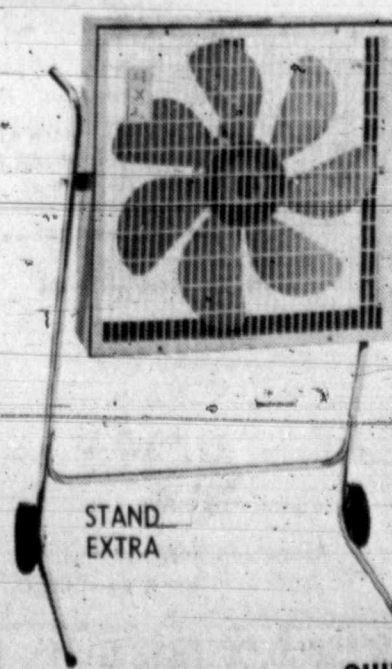
CHAMPION
AIR COOLERS

Model CFH24P

2400 CFM COOLER

59⁰⁰

Two speeds. Re-circulation pump. Plastic float valve. Directional louvers. Easy installation.



EXTRA FANS

16⁹⁹

20-INCH FAN

2 SPEEDS

7 BLADES

STAND
EXTRA

QUIET OPERATION

KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR ICE CREAM
SOCIAL. SAT. APRIL 10TH 6:30 P.M.

Scotts
Fertilizer

Scotts Turf Builder	9 ⁸⁸
23" x 16" lbs. 21-3-3 content	
Scotts Turf Builder	5 ⁴⁴
11 7/8 lbs. 21-3-3 content	
Scotts Turf Builder + 2	12 ⁸⁸
22 1/2 lbs. 22-3-3 content	
18-24-6 content	9 ⁸⁸
Bonus Type S	13 ⁸⁸
17 1/8 lbs. 36-0-0 content	

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

MIDLAND

Cuthbert & Midkiff
Phone 694-2581

Thurs. Fri.
9:30-9:00

Saturday
9:30-7:00

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Two bankers drill for gastronomic 'black gold'

By BILL RICHARDS
The Washington Post

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — To hear Henry Trione tell it there's a treasure trove of black gold just waiting to be discovered in the hills of Northern California.

Whenever he can, the urbane polo-playing mortgage banker bolts from his glass-walled office in this city of 50,000, about 50 miles north of San Francisco, slips out of his silk suit into a pair of khakis and work boots, and heads out to put in a couple of hours of scrabbling and searching through the dirt of the surrounding hillsides.

The object of all this fierce exploration is neither oil nor any of the usual mundane run of buried treasure.

Truffles are Trione's passion.

Someday, the 55-year-old financier would like to put California alongside the handful of provinces in France and Italy that are the sole source of one of the culinary world's most prized and expensive delicacies. Up to now almost no one believed you could find a truffle — a golf ball-sized black fungus with an earthy aroma and a price tag that only a banker could love — anywhere but along the Po River Valley in Northern Italy and in the Perigord region of Southern France.

But Trione and another Santa Rosa banker, Ralph Stone, discovered that there are edible varieties of truffles in Northern California and Oregon. Last year they formed a company called Tristo Ltd. and established a "truffle division" to unearth the rare tidbit and make it as available as a supermarket mushroom.

While such a scheme will probably knock the bottom out of the truffle market — where fine specimens go for about \$300 a pound — the very thought leaves Trione ecstatic.

"We could be sitting on a gastronomic gusher," he said during a lunch break the other day after scouting more than 100 miles of Sonoma County back roads in his Lincoln Continental looking for likely truffle-breeding grounds.

Truffles usually grow between the roots of pine, oak or willow trees, said Trione, who is a walking compendium of truffle lore. While there are nearly 200 known varieties only a couple — the French black and Italian white — generally are regarded as desirable by gourmet chefs.

One expert here described the taste of those types of truffles as "cheesy-

spicy garlicky-mushroomy." The Swiss, said Trione, are the world's biggest truffle consumers.

Trione and Stone have not yet found enough good truffle beds to begin marketing them, but they have been searching out likely breeding grounds with two specially trained Italian truffle hounds. They said they are ready to begin the hunt in earnest when the spring growing season gets underway here.

Meanwhile, they have been busy drumming up interest in the product. Last November they hosted the First Annual California Truffle Congress. The affair drew nearly 100 guests who came from as far away as Texas and paid \$25 each to consume two pounds of imported Italian truffles purchased for the occasion at a cost of \$500.

The two bankers have even

designed a company coat of arms. The escutcheon is gold on a blue background and has four quadrants showing an oak tree, a truffle, a truffle dog sitting on its haunches and a knife and a fork.

While all this may indicate they are taking it lightly, Trione and Stone insist they're serious in their intent to break into the truffle market. "People say there are no truffles in America," said Stone, who recently left here to become a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. "Henry and I want to prove them wrong."

Stone even convinced cartoonist friend Charles Schultz, creator of the Peanuts comic strip and a Santa Rosa resident, that there are truffles to be found here. Schultz promptly produced a series of comic strips

showing Snoopy in the role of a truffle hound.

The decision to form Tristo grew out of a boat trip that Trione, Stone, their wives and a group of friends took two years ago on the luxury liner, the S.S. France.

Two days outside of Nice the group sat down to the captain's dinner where, Trione recalled the main course was veal with a truffle garnish. The experience inspired Trione and Stone to rent a limousine when they reached Italy and drive to the town of Alba in the center of the world's greatest truffle region.

"Being of Northern Italian descent my folks would get fresh truffles and we had them when we were growing up," Trione said. "I wanted to go back and see where they came from."

Plumber-mayor of Ohio city doubles at trade

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—There's a plumber in City Hall, but the Democrats know all about it.

Alvin Perkins traded his denim overalls at the opening of 1976 for a business suit with a tiny Ohio flag in the lapel to become the city's first Democratic mayor in 18 years.

But being mayor is a parttime post in Bowling Green, so Perkins is keeping his job as an industrial plumber.

"I don't believe anyone expects me to be

dedicatedly poor," Perkins said. "We have two salaried people who are making \$24,000 a year, and I am making \$7,500 as mayor."

The new mayor quickly discovered he would work for the salary. The GOP loudly cried politics when Perkins replaced the city attorney who had signed a published advertisement supporting Perkins' opponent in the election.

In defense, Perkins said Republicans still hold most city jobs.

"I think I'm probably

the greatest thing that's happened to the Republican party in a long time," the mayor said. "They've finally realized they're going to have to work together themselves."

For the last 23 years, Perkins, 43, has been a construction worker, plumber, steamfitter and welder. But he's no newcomer to city politics.

The beginning came in 1971 when he was asked to consider running for council.

"I thought it was rather humorous at the time," he recalled. "I went home and told my wife that somebody wanted me to run for Democratic council of the first ward. She said, 'You're not even sure when to put the garbage out.'"

Perkins won the seat and held it until he was elected mayor. "I was what you might refer to as a silent majority who left it up to other people to do their thing and just not do anything other than vote and things like that," he said.

Oscar Mayer BACON
OSCAR MAYER BACON 1 LB. — \$7.89

and don't forget:
Oscar Mayer Wiener's 1 lb.
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz.
Oscar Mayer Sausage 8 oz.
Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 8 oz.
Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham 8 oz.

7 ELEVEN
FOOD STORES

SHOWCASE GALLERY

WILL BE IN THEIR NEW HOME IN
THE MIDLAND HILTON
ON JUNE 11TH



John Kittelson CA, will be coming to Showcase Gallery with his world acclaimed wood carvings.

Showcase Gallery owner James Swails stated, "we are bringing to Midland and the Permian Basin, the finest art works available in the U.S. My wife and I have spent the past year researching art throughout the nation, and we feel we have chosen the finest talents available to bring to the art buyers and collectors of this area."

Showcase will be bringing such fine artists as MANUEL ACOSTA: master of florals and people of Mexico. HAROLD HOPKINSON: paints like the old time favorites of the west, Remington and Russell. STEPHEN JUHAROS: White House favorite, bringing his interpretation of the historical west. TERRILL KNAACK: wildlife artist, top award winner of Hallmark card national contest. STEFAN KRAMAR: acclaimed by New York critics for his paintings of the west. AMERICO MAKK: A master looks back at the old west, compared to Markos. DAVID NEGRON: acclaimed designer for Walt Disney and recognized for his scenes in "Hello Dolly", "The Towering Inferno" and many more. Also included are works by Bob Lee, August Lenox, Makk, Joe Rader Roberts, David Sanders, James Seward, Gary Schildt, Anthony Sinclair and Midland's own F. Delaney and R.H. Clair.

Pregnancy pay issue in court

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A MAN WHO WALKS into a bar, picks a fight and gets hurt generally receives sick pay for the time he is out of work. So does the man who attempts suicide but misses.

A woman who can't work due to pregnancy usually does not. She traditionally takes an unpaid leave of absence.

Is this sex discrimination? Is pregnancy a sickness, an accident? What about the woman who never intends to return to her job after her baby is born? Would paying her salary while she is on pregnancy leave constitute a form of severance pay?

AND WHAT'S TO BE done with the woman who can't work after the second month of pregnancy because of medical complications? Is she entitled to sick pay? If so, what would this do to the cost of sick pay insurance for the employer and his employees?

Can women's exclusion be called unequal really since pregnancy is a condition unique to women?

These and similar questions are now before the U.S. Supreme Court as well as lower federal and state courts across the land. Some charge that excluding pregnancy from sick pay coverage violates state laws guaranteeing human rights and fair employment; some say there's a violation of the Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment (guaranteeing equal treatment), or of Title VII (dealing with sex discrimination) of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

THE TWO CASES before the Supreme Court — General Electric versus Martha Gilbert and Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. versus Sandra Wetzel — were argued Jan. 19-20. Both are class action suits in which violations of Title VII are alleged.

Martha Gilbert, a factory worker in GE's Salem, Va., plant, became pregnant in 1970 and was required to take a mandatory, unpaid leave of absence.

She and her union, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, filed a grievance, asking for sick pay for Mrs. Gilbert while she was out. She already had received company hospital insurance coverage. (GE pays 60 per cent of an employee's salary for up to 26 weeks when he or she is sick or has had an accident, but pregnancy is excluded.)

"THEY LAUGHED AT US at first," claims Bob Delano, vice president of IUE Local 161. Three grievances and two court decisions later, nobody is laughing.

Mrs. Gilbert lost the grievances but won the court decisions and GE brought the issue before the Supreme Court.

The enormity of the decision has prompted a remarkably large number of friend-of-the-court briefs to be filed. They stack up predictably, with labor on one side and big business on the other.

A LOT OF MONEY is at stake. GE produced an expert witness who testified that if pregnancy benefits were included, it would cost American industry an additional \$1.3 billion a year in wages. The figure compares with an annual national payroll in government and industry of \$96.6 billion, according to the Department of Commerce.

Lawyers on the other side charge that the \$1.3 billion is an inflated figure.

Sandra Wetzel's battle with Liberty Mutual is similar to that of Mrs. Gilbert's. She was forced off her job due to pregnancy and sued in 1972 for the salary she lost. She also won her fight in two lower courts.

ABOUT 40 PER CENT of American companies pay some form of wage maintenance during the period a woman is disabled by pregnancy, says Linda Dorian, until this month a lawyer with the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. The companies include Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, Exxon, Shell, Gulf and U.S. Steel.

Gulf's John Hollan said his company put the policy into effect in 1972. Several years later, he said, "We are very much alone in this but we believe it's still a wave of the future."

Both sides say that if they lose they are prepared to go to Congress to seek legislation that will supersede the Supreme Court.

There are no all-inclusive figures to show just how widespread this issue has become.

MANY COURTS and human rights commissions have adopted a wait and see attitude, withholding judgment until the Supreme Court comes up with an answer.

In those cases that have been decided, the women are winning the battle. A few courts, including several state supreme courts, have ruled against the women's contention that pregnancy should be treated like any other disability in terms of sick pay. But the majority have agreed with the women, who have won 20 cases before federal district courts, seven before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and 10 before state supreme courts.

In the companies' corner, however, is a 1974 Supreme Court decision, Geduldig versus Aiello. In that case, the high court decided by a 6-3 margin that California did not discriminate against women in excluding pregnancy from a state sick pay insurance plan. The court said the California plan was established "in accordance with insurance concepts." One of the dissenting justices, William Douglas, has since retired from the bench.

THE CALIFORNIA CASE was fought under the equal treatment guarantee of the 14th Amendment. The cases now before the court are being fought under Title VII.

One of the companies' chief arguments is the uniqueness of pregnancy. They claim that since it is neither sickness nor accident, it should be treated separately. They argue that since men cannot become pregnant, women are not being treated unequally.

On the other hand, a hysterectomy is unique to women and a prostate operation is unique to men and they are covered by sick pay.

The insurance concept is another argument. "You insure against uncertainties, not planned events," says Thomas Hilbert, GE's lawyer. "That's been an insurance concept since Adam and Eve had their first baby. A man who insures himself against fire doesn't go out and burn his house down. And if he does, that's fraud."

ONE OF THE ASPECTS that makes employers nervous is the amount of time a woman may be out. Although averages can be established, each case is unpredictable. There's always the chance of severe complications, disabling a woman for months.

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store

DOORBUSTERS
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective thru Monday April 12

LADIESWEAR ladies' spring hats 197 Wide brims white and colors. GIRLS' HATS 177	MENSWEAR men's colorful tank tops 188 Regularly 2.33 Cotton or cotton/polyester solids, patterns, stripes. Machine wash and dry. Sizes S-M-L.
CLAIROL FINAL NET 133 Limit 2 Non-aerosol. Concentrated for longer lasting hold.	CHILDREN'S WESTERN BOOTS 451 Regularly 4.96 Limited quantity. Black or tan. Vinyl like leather.
room size area rugs Assorted colors. Bound on all four sides. 9 x 12 Reg. 88.88 6 x 9 Reg. 29.88 12 x 12 Reg. 69.88 12 x 15 Reg. 89.88	ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on. 17" Diagonal Value Packed Budget Priced \$377 100% Solid-State Energy Saver. Compact. Popular Size. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture. Beautiful Simulated Walnut Finish.
DOOR MIRROR WITH FRAME 488 Regularly 6.77 Full length door mirror. Shatter proof. Ready to hang.	PLANTERS SPANISH PEANUTS 237 Limit 2 Regularly 2.87 Big 3 1/2 lb. can of Planters "redskin" peanuts. Fresh.
SEA AND SURF WATCHES 1288 Regularly 15.88 Popular sport watch. Three styles to choose from.	7'x7' WENZEL WATER PROOF TENT 4288 Regularly 49.99 Mildew proof. Screened windows. Inside zipper closure.
60" wide double knit 196 yard Regularly 2.97 Machine washable. Solids, prints, checks and more. Just in time for your Easter sewing.	habitrail hamster choo-choo 1097 Regularly 19.97 Has moving parts, wheels, turn, bell rings, a pure joy for the hamster to travel as he pleases!

42nd & Grandview WINWOOD MALL
SHOP WOOLCO 9:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MON.-SAT. SUN. 12 TO 6

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REFUND OR MONEY BACK RETURN!

Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.
1800 E. Front St.
Helen Ruth Heare, President
10:00 a.m. - Church school
11:00 a.m. - Divine service
8:00 a.m. - Regular church hour

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
4114 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday
9:30 a.m. - Morning worship
11:00 a.m. - Sabbath school

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
710 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:30 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
6:00 p.m. - Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church
5115 Stonewall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Young peoples meetings
7:45 p.m. - Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeelin, 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 Pennsylvania 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
904 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

First Assembly of God
106 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
2901 N. 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. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Primera Asambleia Dios
1905 W. Rhode Island St.
Orla Wesson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
3125 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

Kelvin Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Seaboard Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Parkville 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
4300 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 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
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY
Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midway Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1308 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist
3001 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
3500 Astor Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN
Alamo Heights Baptist
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McVair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
5:30 p.m. - Training Union
6:00 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

Rancho Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, 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

Crestview Baptist

3200 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 Mogford St.
Rev. Bill C. Kay, 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. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:15 p.m. - Training Union
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

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

301 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:15 p.m. - Training Union
7:45 p.m. - Evening worship

Midwest Heights Baptist

2015 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ray 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

Northside Baptist

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. W. Ralston, 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

Gardens Assembly of God

2901 N. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist

1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stewart, 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

Tower Baptist

2015 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, 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
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Training Union
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1507 W. Kentucky St.
H. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Wilshire Park Baptist

801 S. Bentwood 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 St.
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
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Training Union
7:00 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. J. M. Woodard, Minister
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 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. Garry, 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

Macedonia Baptist

201 S. Carver St.
Rev. J. Archie, 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

Mt. Rose Baptist

211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, 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

New Hope Baptist

311 Stonewall St.
L. L. Patrick, 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

New Jerusalem Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. John F. 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

1101 S. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 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 Hasseneau, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. - Saturday, 6:45 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

Rev. Adol. Kaiser, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan. Schucklenbrock, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4:10 p.m. and 7:15 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland

1001 S. Shandon 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 "Our Need to Experience the Cross"

Memorial Christian

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. J. W. Ralston, Minister
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school
10:30 a.m. - Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "A Time to Choose Sides"

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m. - Fellowship Hour
8:15 p.m. - Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 S. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning service
The lesson-sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
The Golden Text will be: "Destroy them are come to a perpetual and Firm Rest"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
140 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street

Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ

1001 S. Shandon St.
Rev. J. E. Harrington, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff

Clifford Felt, 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
5:30 p.m. - Young persons' class
6:30 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Luis Valera, Minister
10:00 a.m. - Morning worship
5:30 p.m. - Church Training Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God In Christ

200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:30 a.m. - Morning worship
9:45 a.m. - Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Church of God

3300 Thompson Drive
Rev. E. H. 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
10:00 a.m. - Sunday school
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship
8:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school
11:30 a.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. - Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

508 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m. - Sunday school
12:30 p.m. - Morning worship
6:00 p.m. - Youth Hour
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. - W.P.W.
8:00 p.m. - Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of The Nazarene
1208 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9

Midland churches plan to observe Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday, marking the conclusion of the 40 days of Lent and initiating Holy Week, will be observed with special services and ceremonies in numerous Midland churches.

Distribution of symbolic palm fronds will be one of the traditional events in various churches here, as in churches throughout the Christian world.

Special music will be another highlight of Palm Sunday services in many churches.

The Chancel and children's choirs of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas St., will join in presenting music for the Easter season during the Sunday morning worship hour.

The Chancel Choir will offer

"Passion Song" by Bach, "Gloria in Excelsis" by Vivaldi, "Look, Ye Saints" by Vink and "O Sons and Daughters" by Pasquet, featuring flute accompaniment by Laura Hankinson.

The children's choir will present "A Little Hosanna" by Bach and "Go and Tell" by Leaf. The ensembles are directed by Don McCartney.

First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana St., will have a procession of palms, symbolizing Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, during the 10:50 a.m. Sunday worship service. The service also will see the offering of canned foods for stocking the church's pantry for aiding needy families in the city as well as transient groups.

The distribution of palm crosses

will highlight the Sunday morning service of Hope Lutheran Church, 2001 North A St.

At First United Methodist Church, the morning worship hour will have a

RELIGION

procession of palms by the Junior Choir. The Carol Choir will offer an anthem, "Little Grey Donkey," and the Chancel Choir will present the offertory anthem, "Lift Up Your

Hands, O Ye Gates," from Handel's "Messiah." During the service, youth who have been members of a confirmation class will be received as members of the congregation. The sermon at the service will be brought by Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor, whose subject is to be "King for a Day or Forever?"

An evening vespers service in the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel will have the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor, speaking on "Nicodemus: From Darkness to Day With Jesus."

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Garden Lane and Tyler St., will have Palm Sunday masses at 7, 10 and 11:30 a.m., in addition to an 8:30 mass at the Our Lady of San Juan

Chapel. A 4 p.m. Holy Hour will be followed by a 5 p.m. service initiating a special Holy Week mission emphasis.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will have services of communion at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with the latter two services to include sermons. Distribution of palm leaves will be a highlight of services.

The Palm Sunday service of Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, will be highlighted with the confirmation of a group of young people who have completed special studies. The confirmands are Jon Baumann, Renee Braden, Durlene Gunter, Tamara Maxson, Charlene Brown, Darel Daehling, Alan Johnson, Kelle Phillips, Kasandra Brown, Mark Dirnberger, Norma Kriethe, Lori Schindler, Debra Brown, Paula Engelke, Pat Lutke and Susan Telander. A group of seven adults also will be received into the church

membership through the rite of confirmation.

At the 10:30 a.m. service, special music will be presented by a brass choir and the adult choir will sing "Loving Shepherd of the Sheep." The pastor, the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, will present a sermon titled "Faithful Unto Death."

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., will have a service at 8 a.m. Sunday which will include the blessing of the palms and Holy Eucharist. Additional Eucharist services are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Distribution of palms will be a feature of all three services.

Memorial Christian Church, West Cuthbert at Andrews Highway, will have a procession of palms for all children through sixth grade level, as a feature of its Palm Sunday service. Highlighting the service will be the use for the first time of the church's newly-installed pipe organ. The service is scheduled for 10:50 a.m.

Churches differ on abortion issue

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The election-year issue of abortion has polarized not only politicians but religious leaders, some of whom fear the discord may wipe out ecumenical advances of the last decade.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling of three years ago upholding a woman's right to make her own decision on abortion with the advice of her physician is being challenged by an ever-heightening campaign by the American Roman Catholic hierarchy, by lay Catholics and by a growing body of conservative Protestants and Jews.

But as the pressure increases to enact one of 50 proposed constitutional amendments now before Congress that would virtually forbid abortion, supporters of it as a constitutional right are becoming more organized and more vocal.

America Magazine, an independent Roman Catholic weekly, recently

carried a discussion of the anti-abortion movement indicating that while there are some highly organized Catholic groups, they are far from unanimous in how to approach the question and the Catholic community itself is in a state of "malaise and disinterest."

Robert N. Lynch, a candidate for the priesthood who has worked as an executive for state and national Catholic offices, reported that recent polls, including one commissioned by the U.S. Council of Bishops, indicate that most Catholics favor the possibility of an abortion in special circumstances, such as when the life of a mother is endangered by pregnancy or where there has been rape or violent assault.

Lynch maintained that many Catholics are tired of the abortion issue, while parish priests tend to be "turned off" by it in large part because today's "pro-life" too often is the same person who yesterday pounded on rectory doors to oppose sex education in parish schools.

Among the anti-abortion groups, Catholic and other, are March for Life, the National Right to Life Committee, American Citizens Concerned for Life and Baptists for Life. In addition, the U.S. Catholic Bishops have formed a political action network to support anti-abortion candidates this year. The Mormons are known to be opposed to abortion, as are Orthodox Jews and other conservative groups.

The leading contender on the side of legal abortion is the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, which is supported by the governing bodies of a number of denominations, including the Southern Baptist Convention and the United Methodist Church, the two largest Protestant organizations.

Aligned with them are the administrations of the United Church of

Christ, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Unitarian Universalist Association, the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), the National Council of Jewish Women and the United Presbyterian Women.

Politicians are being swept into the maelstrom of the increasingly bitter debate, with most of the Democratic presidential hopefuls coming out for abortion and Gov. George Wallace opposing it. While President Ford has indicated he favors a constitutional amendment giving the decision to individual states, his wife persists in favoring a woman's right to make the decision under the Supreme Court action of three years ago. Ronald Reagan, another Republican aspirant, has indicated his opposition to the present abortion laws.

Ellen McCormack, a Long Island housewife, is running in the primaries as an anti-abortion candidate for the presidency and has been able to raise enough money to receive a federal electioneering grant funded by taxpayer dollars.

Here is what some of the proponents of abortion are saying: Jessma Blockwick, director of the department of population problems of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society: "Abortion is a constitutional right, which makes it both a civil right and an issue of religious freedom. It's not a decision which can be turned back to individual states."

The Lutheran, published by the Lutheran Church in America: "Women have a right before God to determine the use of their own bodies."

"Differences of opinion over matters such as abortion can be settled justly by reasonable people who are willing to listen and learn. To attempt to settle them through a power play by a religious pressure group is the last thing we need."

On the other side, Nellie J. Gray, chairman of March for Life, branded the Supreme Court decision as "infamous." She charged that "three years of slaughtering unborn human beings are driving the American social, political and legal systems toward a death syndrome."

While Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, chairman of the Bishops Committee on Pro-Life Activities, felt encouraged by President Ford's willingness to turn the matter over to each state, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the U.S. Council of Bishops, found the President's stand "inconsistent and disappointing."

Midlanders attend event

Mrs. Hal Dean of Midland, treasurer of the Epilepsy Chapter of the Permian Basin, attended the 27th Western Institute on Epilepsy March 26 and 27 in Dallas.

"What is New in Epilepsy" was the theme of the Institute, with Dr. John Wada of Vancouver, British Columbia, giving the featured lecture.

Julia Baswell named to list

HUNTSVILLE — Julia Kay Baswell of Midland has been named to the fall semester Dean's List at Sam Houston State University.

She maintained a 3.0 grade average for the semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Baswell, 2501 Fannin Ave., Midland.

Church slates series of Holy Week specials

A series of special Holy Week services planned next week by First United Methodist Church will be held in the church's new Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel, consecrated in late February.

The noontime services will begin Monday and continue through Thursday. Each service will feature

special music by soloist or choral group, a meditation by Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, senior minister of First UMC, and a prayer by a minister of another church in the city.

Leading off the events will be Monday's event at 12:15 p.m. which will have Loretta Bybee as vocal soloist and a meditation by Dr. Lutrick titled "The Right Question Anytime." The Rev. John Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church here, will lead the prayer.

Prayer leaders for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday services will be Dr. Robert B. Smith of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. J. L. Considine Jr., rector of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church.

Each service will conclude by 12:45 p.m., it was announced, and an invitation has been given the general public, especially persons who work in the downtown area, to attend the devotional series.

Sunrise services set

The traditional Easter sunrise service will be held again this year.

The union service, sponsored annually by the Midland Association of Churches, will take place in Resthaven Memorial Park on the Lamesa Highway. The Rev. V. T. Herron, pastor of Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church, will preach the sermon.

Psychologist to be featured

Dr. Gerald King, a practicing psychologist here, will be featured speaker at the Sunday morning service of the Midland Unitarian Church, 3400 North A St.

Dr. King's topic is to be "Religious Enlightenment — Intensive Experience." The service, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., will be open to all interested persons.

Church center to be blessed

Ceremonies officially dedicating and blessing the new education center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will be a highlight of Palm Sunday events of the parish.

The dedicatory service will be held immediately following the 11:30 a.m. Sunday mass and the public is invited to attend the ceremony and then to inspect the new facility. The structure, which will be used for both religious and secular educational programs, was recently completed. The 5,000-square foot facility is located on Cherry Lane, behind the parish church.

Panel talks on marriage

A panel discussion of marriage services and appropriate music for such services was presented at a recent meeting of Midland's West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists.

Panelists for the discussion were the Rev. David Hermann, pastor of Midland Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Larry Grimm, minister of nurture at First Presbyterian Church, joined by Diane Scott, organist for Christ Presbyterian Church, and Mary Sue McAllen, organist for St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Scene of the meeting was Grace Lutheran Church and hostesses for the event were Mrs. Bruce Barthel, Lotta Williams and Mrs. McAllen.

New choral work set for Sunday presentation

"Kneel at the Cross," a new choral work by Mark Blankenship, will be presented Sunday evening by the adult Sanctuary Choir of Crestview Baptist Church, 3300 Thomas St., at Midkiff Drive.

Blankenship is a former minister of music at Midland's First Baptist Church. He now serves as editor of youth and adult music the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Of his choral work, Blankenship has written that it "imparts Biblical truths about the death and resurrection of Christ and, in addition, tells how the believer, by faithfully accepting the truths and resting upon them in his daily experiences, can become transformed into the image of Christ."

The Sunday evening presentation, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., is directed by Ty Morris, minister of music at Crestview Church. The event will be open to the public.

Rotarians hear 'His Group'

The popular "His Group" of '76 of the First Baptist Church was presented in a special program of songs at the Thursday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

The choral group, attired in their Bicentennial year uniforms, includes nine young ladies and eight young men. It is directed by David Campbell, minister of music at First Baptist.

Among the selections presented by the singers were "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "The Voice of Freedom," "For All We Know," "My Tribute," "Lord, I'm Coming Home," and "We're One on the Bond of Love."



Sam Brassfield

Brassfield to be guest

Sam Brassfield, an Assemblies of God missionary, will be guest speaker Sunday morning during the worship service of First Assembly of God, 100 W. Wadley Ave.

Mr. Brassfield has just returned from Indonesia where he has been active as evangelist and youth director for the Assemblies of God. He will report on his work and on religious developments in Indonesia, during the Sunday morning service. The service, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will be open to the public, according to the Rev. J. W. Farmer, host pastor.

Baha'i group sets meeting

The Midland Baha'i group is announcing sponsorship of a public meeting Sunday afternoon in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

In announcing the meeting, Baha'i spokesmen stated: "The future of the world is clearly dependent upon the unity and concordance of its peoples. Without unity and concord the ever-increasing chaos of our age will continue to sweep over our tiny sphere. The Baha'i faith seeks to unify mankind. Its message has spread throughout the world and brought peoples of diverse cultures together under its unifying banner."

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend. No donations will be sought or collections taken.

Conway will conduct mission

The Rev. James Conway, a member of the Oblate of Mary Immaculate order, will conduct a mission during Holy Week at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The mission will begin Sunday with Father Conway speaking at the 10 and 11:30 a.m. masses. He will deliver a mission sermon at 5 p.m. Sunday, with topic to be "Love of God," followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and devotional prayers. Monday through Saturday next week, Father Conway will preach a mission sermon as part of the 7 p.m. daily liturgy.

The mission, in English, will be directed to family units and all interested persons are invited to attend. Father Conway will officially conclude his mission by speaking at the Easter Sunday masses at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Garden Lane and Tyler St.

Methodist church slates missionary conference

An annual Missionary Conference will be a weekend event at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive.

The conference, a traditional early spring event at St. Paul Church, will begin with a missionary rally at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary, followed by a reception for visiting missionaries at 8:30 in the fellowship hall. The conference will continue with events throughout the day Saturday, and again Sunday.

The public will be welcomed at the various services planned in conjunction with the conference, said the Rev. Thomas Nelson, host pastor.

Missionary guests for the conference include the Rev. Lawrence Ladigbolu of Nigeria, Africa; Joyce Cooper, a missionary teacher at the McCurdy School in Espanola, N. M.; Lynn Patterson, a missionary nurse-in-training, and the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gamadia, natives of India who will be returning to their homeland after completing special missionary training and education in this country.

Midland church to host Indian at kid's pow wow

The Midland Foursquare Church, 415 Alta Ave., will be host to Black Buffalo, a Northwestern American Indian, for a "Kids Pow Wow" next week.

The special emphasis will begin Sunday, continuing through Wednesday, said the Rev. Pete Adcock, host pastor. The services will begin at 7 p.m. on each of the four days and all will be open to the public. Children of the community are given a special invitation to attend.

Black Buffalo, employing the format that has made his children's TV series, "Black Buffalo's TV Pow Wow," one of the most popular shows of its kind in the nation, will lead children in games and singing and will relate Indian legends and tell adventure stories. He and members of his family assisting in the services will be appearing each time in full Indian dress.

Highlighting the services will be Black Buffalo's famous "Indian tricks," which he uses in conjunction with his story telling to hold youngsters spellbound. Mr. Adcock said. Of interest to young and old alike will be the authentic Indian artifacts to be on display, including a full-size Indian teepee. The speaker also will



Black Buffalo

relate the Lord's Prayer using Indian sign language.

Mr. Adcock has invited persons wishing to know more about the upcoming "Pow-Wow" to telephone the Midland Foursquare Church, 683-1750.

TERRY CHAPMAN and the people of BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3125 TRAVIS
INVITE YOU TO BE THEIR GUEST

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
SUN. EVE.	6:30 P.M.
WED. EVE.	7:30 P.M.

"CITY-WIDE BUS SERVICE"
694-2559-694-2550

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday
Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and I Street



B. A. Buck
Pastor

Permian Restaurant & Lounge

SUNDAY BUFFET

at GRANDMA RODEWAY'S

\$3.25

Children under 12 - 1/2 PRICE
Children under 6 - FREE

AT THE MIDLAND RODEWAY INN
Interstate 20 West of Rankin Hwy. Phone 684-6611

FEATURING KENT SCHOOLER ON THE ORGAN

- VEGETABLE
- DESSERT
- COFFEE OR TEA
- OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR
- 3 OUTSTANDING ENTREES
- HOT ROLLS & BUTTER

Return of shortages predicted

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

After two years of recession, the widespread shortages of 1973 and 1974 seem as quaint as President Ford's WIN buttons — souvenirs of double-digit inflation.

Corporate purchasing agents scrambled to lock up supplies of petrochemicals, steel and other materials. Detergent makers competed with glass manufacturers for the available supply of soda ash — a necessary ingredient for both. Businesses lucky enough to have plenty of raw materials had other problems. Many factories ran out of cardboard and other packaging goods, and railroads often faced temporary shortages of freight cars.

A lack of toilets slowed housing construction, and consumers, responding to shortage rumors, swept clean the supermarket shelves of toilet paper.

LOOKING BACK on the situation, economists and businessmen now think the severe shortages of two years ago were an aberration caused by a number of factors. But they think the country has entered a long-term period of "tight supply" which will probably get worse before it gets better.

"We ran into shortages last time because of soaring worldwide demand for everything the United States produces," commented Robert Parry, vice president and economist for Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles.

"For a while, the economies of other industrialized nations were growing faster than ours and they were buying everything they could — but then the recession hit."

Now, as the United States recovers from the economic tailspin, the other nations are lagging, Parry said. He predicted that the unprecedented worldwide demand of 1973 will not recur — at least not until the end of this decade.

A late 1974 study done for the U.S. Commerce Department by Arthur D. Little and Co., of Boston, also traced the shortages to the wage-price controls of 1971 and 1972. The controls

lowered profit margins for many companies, which were then forced to cut back severely on expenditures for new factories and plant expansion.

When the economy really started humming in 1973, U.S. business was caught without enough capacity to meet demand, the Little study concluded.

AT THE SAME TIME, two devaluations of the U.S. dollar in the early 1970s began to take effect in 1973. The purchasing power of Japanese and European currencies increased as much as 40 per cent, making U.S.-manufactured products much more competitive on world markets.

The Little research found that purchases by customers abroad had the most effect on industrial commodities — primarily steel and petrochemicals. That, in turn, made it hard for American companies to get supplies as shortages developed.

Even the Russian grain deal of 1973 affected the shortage situation among U.S. manufacturers: That huge transaction required so many railroad hopper cars to transport the grain to ports that many companies in the Midwest were left without transportation to get their products to customers.

As the pinch developed, corporate purchasing agents — who order the raw materials companies use to turn out their products — found themselves under great pressure to line up steady supplies.

"Quite frankly, we went bananas," conceded one purchasing manager privately. "Instead of sitting back and waiting for the salesmen to come to us, we went chasing them. We ordered through two, three or even four sources to make sure we'd get what we needed."

Double ordering, in fact, is now thought to have been a significant reason for shortages of some materials. Purchasing agents built up their inventories far beyond levels really needed.

Top executives were pushing purchasing managers to order more than seemed necessary because customers were seeking more goods than they needed.

"I estimate we lost \$100 million worth

of orders because we couldn't get enough steel in 1974," recalled Robert C. Parker, director of purchasing and traffic for International Harvester Co., Chicago.

STEEL COMPANIES allocated their output that year, Parker said, and his company could not get enough.

Parker's response was to order steel from any source — including foreign manufacturers. The recession, however, ended the tight supply situation and left purchasing managers like Parker with long-term commitments for supplies they no longer needed.

The glass manufacturers also looked to any source for raw materials. Their two largest customers — automobile manufacturers and housing contractors — were searching desperately for more glass.

U.S. automakers were on their way to a record year and housing starts in 1973 were the second best ever.

An unexpected competitor for a key ingredient in glass was another cause of shortages. Many detergent makers, responding to environmentalists' complaints about the use of nonbiodegradable phosphates in their products, switched to the use of soda ash.

That forced glass makers to compete for the available supply — causing rapid price increases.

The situation was cured by the most severe recession since World War II for the automobile and housing industries. In 1974, U.S. auto sales sank 23 per cent below the 1973 level, and housing construction fell 35 per cent. Neither industry has fully recovered.

Many economists and businessmen are convinced that some shortages will recur — probably about the middle of next year.

Unlike 1973, however, it isn't expected to be a real crunch that will send companies scrambling for raw materials.

What is more likely to happen, they say, is a new round of inflation as scarce — but not unavailable — commodities become higher priced.

"PRICES ARE really going to

move upward in 1977," said a researcher at Arthur D. Little and Co. "We now expect the tightest supplies to occur in steel, magnesium, liquefied petroleum gas, plastics and resins, paper and pulp and synthetic rubber."

In a recent updating of its 1974 study of shortages, the Little firm decided that since the "artificial" problems — wage-price controls and the dollar devaluations — are absent this time, the shortages next year won't be as severe.

And the buying binges which worsened the shortages two years ago probably won't happen again, the research firm said.

"People are reluctant to go on a binge after being stuck with so much extra on hand during the recession," a Little aide said.

Most companies are just now getting their inventories into line with the demand for manufactured goods. Surveys by the National Assn. of Purchasing Management Inc., New York, indicate that numerous corporate purchasing agents are only now beginning to place orders for new supplies of raw materials, and most are being cautious.

Hospital gets memorial gift

LONGVIEW — A memorial gift in honor of the late John B. Richards has been presented to the Board of Trustees of the Longview Community Hospital Corporation.

Richards, a Midland resident, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura B. Richards, of Midland.

The gift of a presiding officer's gavel was presented to D. Clayton Mitchell, M.D., president of the Board of Trustees, by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rabicoff of Longview.

Traffic signs confuse

VIENNA (AP) — In Vienna, the great number of sometimes conflicting traffic signs leave motorists in a state of confusion. In fact, officials admit they don't even know how many such signs are around.

Mayor Leopold Gratz has called on the motorists and on traffic experts to check the situation and to submit recommendations for changes.

He admitted that a reduction of the number of traffic signs might even increase road safety.

City officials know there are some 3,000 lights to regulate traffic for the city's 415,000 privately registered vehicles as well as for the city's own streetcars.

But they threw up their hands when asked how many traffic signs there were in Vienna.

The signs have kept increasing as the number of motor vehicles has expanded.

Gratz said he felt the many traffic signs make it difficult for motorists to grasp quickly what the signs mean. They were thus increasing road hazards instead of helping to limit them.

The mayor called on commissions to look into the "short-time" parking zones, the nonstop areas, loading zones and generally into traffic signs and traffic lights, to see if they filled a real need.

He indicated that some of the signs were probably outdated too.

Crime becomes ho-hum in Beirut

The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — Volkhard Windfuhr, a German and one of that increasingly rare species — a foreigner living in Beirut — was returning from a business trip. Emerging from the airport, he got into a taxi for the drive home.

On the way, the driver pulled a pistol and demanded his money. Windfuhr gave him what was in his pockets — about 150 Lebanese pounds (\$60) — and was left stranded on the airport road.

But Windfuhr got another taxi. What the first driver didn't know was that, as his plane descended toward Beirut, Windfuhr had stuck several thousand dollars in his shoe.

THIS IS STANDARD PRACTICE now in Beirut, a city where the only law on the streets is the law of the gun. You carry enough money in your pockets to be credible, but no more.

It is a city in anarchy which, by some miracle, staggers along. Electricity, telephone service and water supply break down continually, but somehow are restored.

Garbage collection is a sometime thing, and huge piles of rotting refuse have for months been a standard, stinking sight. Officially, things are looking up. There has been an armed truce in effect since last Friday. First steps are being taken to resolve the political crisis.

But at the same time, people are being killed, abducted and mutilated at a rate not far off the average of recent violent months. "More than 55 Dead Tuesday in Beirut," said the headline of a Wednesday paper.

LAWLESSNESS has become a matter of routine. Brigands who hijacked an American Embassy car are driving it around town without even bothering to change the diplomatic plates to disguise the theft. There is the occasional traffic cop on the job, but no one would dream of challenging the new gladiators who have taken over the city.

Breaking into banks has become a popular avocation. The Banco Di Roma was the latest but probably not the biggest prize.

That award must go to the British Bank of the Middle East. Its strong room was broken into, allegedly by foreign experts brought in specially for the job, and the safe deposit boxes were emptied.

The bank itself lost several million dollars in cash, but this is thought to be chicken feed compared to what was in the safe deposit vaults. One of Beirut's biggest jewelers, for example, kept all of his precious stones there, sending messengers from his shop just around the corner to bring the required pieces whenever a rich Saudi prince dropped in looking for baubles.

The total loss will probably never be known.

THE CRISIS has brought about a change in Lebanese life-styles. Beirut is a dead city at night, inhabited only by gunmen.

In the old days, Lebanese gay blades in high-powered American cars used to roar through the city at night, happily squealing tires around every corner. The practice was to buy the broadest tires possible, because they squealed the loudest.

A new style of machismo has come into fashion now — Kalashnikov machismo. Many Lebanese from the age of 14 upwards would feel naked these days without their Kalashnikov submachine guns.

Gun machismo reaches its high point on the motorized patrols run by all factions. The instrument is a jeep-type vehicle with a Chinese-made Doushka .50-cal. machine gun mounted in the rear.

THE STAR PERFORMER stands behind the Doushka, feet spread to each of the two bench-type seats and his hands gripping the dual gun handles. In this position, he is driven wildly through the streets, his hips swiveling like Elvis Presley's, as the jeep takes the corners.

Meanwhile, the sanitation teams go out every morning to pick up the latest crop of dead, maimed bodies.

They miss a few, of course, and they take casualties themselves, as do the firemen, from snipers who shoot at anything that moves because that's what they're being paid to do.

RAMADA INN IN RAMADA ROOM THRU THE LOBBY ...

HOURS

FRIDAY APRIL 9
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SUNDAY APRIL 11
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EXTRA
FIRM
BEDDING

hotel-motel quality bedding SALE

RAMADA INN
IN RAMADA ROOM
THRU THE LOBBY

solid trailer loads of brand new bedding will be sold at savings that shock the imagination!

unusual business conditions cause this giant sale of brand new heavy duty mattresses and matching foundations made to meet or exceed the specifications now demanded by leading innkeepers!

This sale presented by Vickers Sales, FT. WORTH, TEXAS

This is brand new bedding! not to be confused with bedding belonging to the hotel or motel in which this sale is being held. This special price featured in this sale were made possible because we bought tremendous quantities at substantial discounts.

PRICE PERFEIT!

twin size
extra firm mattress
or matching foundation
\$38 Ea. Pc.

PRICE PERFEIT!

full size
extra firm mattress
or matching foundation
\$48 Ea. Pc.

PRICE PERFEIT!

Queen size
extra firm mattress
or matching foundation
\$66 Ea. Pc.

PRICE PERFEIT!

King size
extra firm mattress
or matching foundation
\$66 Ea. Pc.

bring your car, truck or trailer



SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO
HOTEL-MOTEL OPERATORS,
INNKEEPERS AND LARGE
QUANTITY BUYERS

4 ways to buy:

- pay cash • check
- Master Charge or BankAmericard

2

DAYS
ONLY

RAMADA INN

3601 West Wall (Highway 80 at Midkiff)

IN
RAMADA ROOM
THRU THE LOBBY

Walgreens
215 ANDREWS HWY.
IN THE VILLAGE
NOW
THRU SATURDAY

Jovan



**MUSK OIL
Cologne Spray**

It's earthy...and sensuous
...so you'll come on warm and
womanly. Super offer! 2-oz.

REG. \$5.00
NOW **4.00**

ICE TEA TIME



**CORNING
WARE POT**

FOR
TEA
SAVE!

Reg. 9.88
Brew, mix, serve in it.

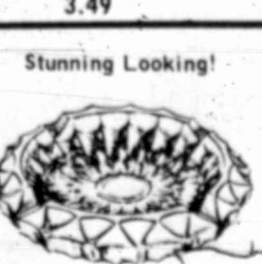
7.88



Water repellent lining... 1-piece zipper.
#1002

VACATION SPECIAL
**Black Vinyl
Shade Kit**
Well made

2.89



Stunning Looking!

**Crystal Cut
ASH TRAY**

Look of expensive cut crystal... economical!

#WG-1051
5-in. diam.

1.00



SUPER GLUE

BONDS IN SECONDS

A super fast drying and super strong glue for mending china, glass, steel, plastics. Useful at home, in the office, workshop.

Our Reg. 1.88
.11 oz. tube

1.00 SALE



lawn insects?
Spectracide

The only insecticide you need to protect your lawn against chinch bugs, sod webworms, Bermuda mites, white grubs, leafhoppers, and more. A simple, sensible way to control a wide range of bugs and keep grass growing greener. See us for Spectracide insecticide.

the all-purpose insecticide.

Our Reg. 7.69
QUART CAN **\$5.99**

Woman writes, fights for food additives control

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Beatrice Trum Hunter would easily be swallowed up in a crowd. With her brown hair pulled back in a bun, her pleasant, calm exterior gives no clue to the outrage that goes on inside.

But even the outrage is so quietly stated that it takes awhile before one realizes what shocking things Mrs. Hunter is saying and the frightening enormity of their implications.

She never raises her voice even when she says that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has followed a policy of "consumer be damned."

SHE SIMPLY states the facts as she sees them, but the conclusions to be drawn from her latest book, "The Mirage of Safety," all about food additives and federal policy, (Scribner's, \$9.95) seem inescapable.

According to Mrs. Hunter, there is no one watching the store because the FDA has "relinquished its mandated control of food-additive safety testing to the very industries that it was supposed to regulate."

"FDA's ignorance — or lack of control — of industry's use of additives" have produced a "chaotic situation."

IN "MIRAGE OF SAFETY," Mrs. Hunter has catalogued incidences of the federal government's laxity and ineffectiveness in testing and approving food additives. As she cites case after case, it isn't necessary for her to shout about the wrongdoing or ineffectual behavior. They speak for themselves.

The book is a primer on the demonstrated harmfulness of many food additives, the uselessness of many testing techniques in determin-

ing safety, the conflicts of interest that arise in the testing data and the procrastination and fumbling by the FDA even when a food additive is suspected of causing adverse reactions in humans.

AS SHE REPORTS it, the difference between what an eminent scientist, often an FDA official, is quoted as saying about the agency and food additives and what the situation is, cannot be lost on anyone.

She quotes former FDA Commissioner Dr. Herbert L. Ley: "The thing that really bugs me is that people think the FDA is protecting them — it isn't. What the FDA is doing and what the public think it's doing are as different as night and day."

Another former FDA Commissioner, Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, is quoted: "...no new chemical that is subject to any question as to safety should be employed until its possible injurious effect both on an acute and long-term chronic basis, has been shown to be nonexistent."

THAT THE FDA does not follow this rule, she writes, is exemplified in the continued case of DES (diethylstilbestrol), a known carcinogen, to fatten cattle.

The testing system used by the FDA to determine the safety of food additives comes in for a great deal of criticism on a number of grounds. Additives, Mrs. Hunter says, should be tested not only singly but for the way they interact with other additives or drugs.

She cites food-drug combinations which can be harmful and are already recognized: cheese, wine, beer or

liver with a group of tranquilizers; dairy products with the antibiotic, tetracycline ... etc.

"SUCH FINDINGS," she writes, "further demonstrate the limitations of any safety-testing program that examines a single substance without considering the total environment."

This is particularly true of "co-carcinogens." "Co-carcinogens are not carcinogenic themselves, but may promote cancer by acting synergistically if they are present with one or more substances that are carcinogens. Findings indicate," Hunter says, "that saccharin, most probably, is a co-carcinogen."

Tests to determine teratogenic (birth defect) effects are also inadequate, she says. Thalidomide, which produced gross abnormalities in children whose mothers took it during pregnancy, and DES, are examples of chemicals which produce teratogenic effects.

"While important testing is left undone," Mrs. Hunter writes, "the potential danger of many food additives is known. Yet these additives are not removed from the food supply." She lists sodium nitrite and the synthetic antioxidants such as BHA and BHT as just a few such chemicals.

PART OF the problem, as Mrs. Hunter sees it, is that the FDA does not make more stringent demands on the food companies which submit safety data, or examine it more carefully. Recent testimony before Congress indicated that some of that data is manipulated so that a food additive appears to have passed all the safety tests, when in reality it has not.

Mrs. Hunter says, "It's very easy to manipulate the results."

Then there are a host of additives which never really have been tested at all, for a number of technical reasons.

Mrs. Hunter has been speaking and writing about these problems for a long time. She says her reception gets better every year. She has written several books on natural foods, but the precursor to "The Mirage of Safety" was "Consumer Beware" written in 1971. In it she catalogued the dangerous substances being added to food about which the general public had little awareness.

ON A recent trip to Washington, she said she had first become aware of environmental hazards in 1933 when she read "100 Million Guinea Pigs." It exposed the potential dangers of food additives, which numbered only 300 at the time.

"It was a shocker and an eye opener," she said, "but now we are 200 million guinea pigs, (the American population) and faced with thousands of additives."

She admitted that she occasionally is overwhelmed by the enormity of the problems, but never enough to become discouraged. She said the situation today is both better and worse than it was five years ago.

"MORE AND MORE food on the market is junk. The coming problem is fabricated foods — substitutes, imitations," she said, "but there is more awareness. More people who are enlightened are reading labels."

Malay security shaky

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysian government ministers go around with bodyguards, ride in cars whose windows are darkly tinted and vary their routes to work to protect themselves from attacks by Communist guerrillas.

The flags that used to flutter from the front fenders of their limousines have been taken off and their homes no longer have identifications.

Security officials said these precautions have become necessary because of an upsurge of urban guerrilla activity by the banned Malayan Communist party.

Security officials estimate the guerrillas number about 2,500, they claim that guerrillas killed 12 police officers in urban areas in the last two years.

The former inspector general of police, Abdul Rahman Hashim, refused bodyguards, saying it would be bad for the morale of the ordinary policeman who didn't have such protection.

On June 8, 1974, he was assassinated as his car was waiting at a busy intersection in downtown Kuala Lumpur. Police said a Communist guerrilla was responsible.

The present inspector general of police, Haniff Omar, has bodyguards inside his car, varies routes to his office and is followed by a second car with policemen.

The guards in the followup car sometimes get out and scrutinize passersby if Haniff's car gets caught in a traffic jam and can't move for a while.

Visitors to ministries and government offices pass a sentry post, show the identity cards all Malaysians are expected to carry, and collect a tag with the word "visitor" on it.

The prime minister's residence, the telecommunications department and other buildings have been designated security areas and anyone who is challenged by guards and does not stop could be shot dead.

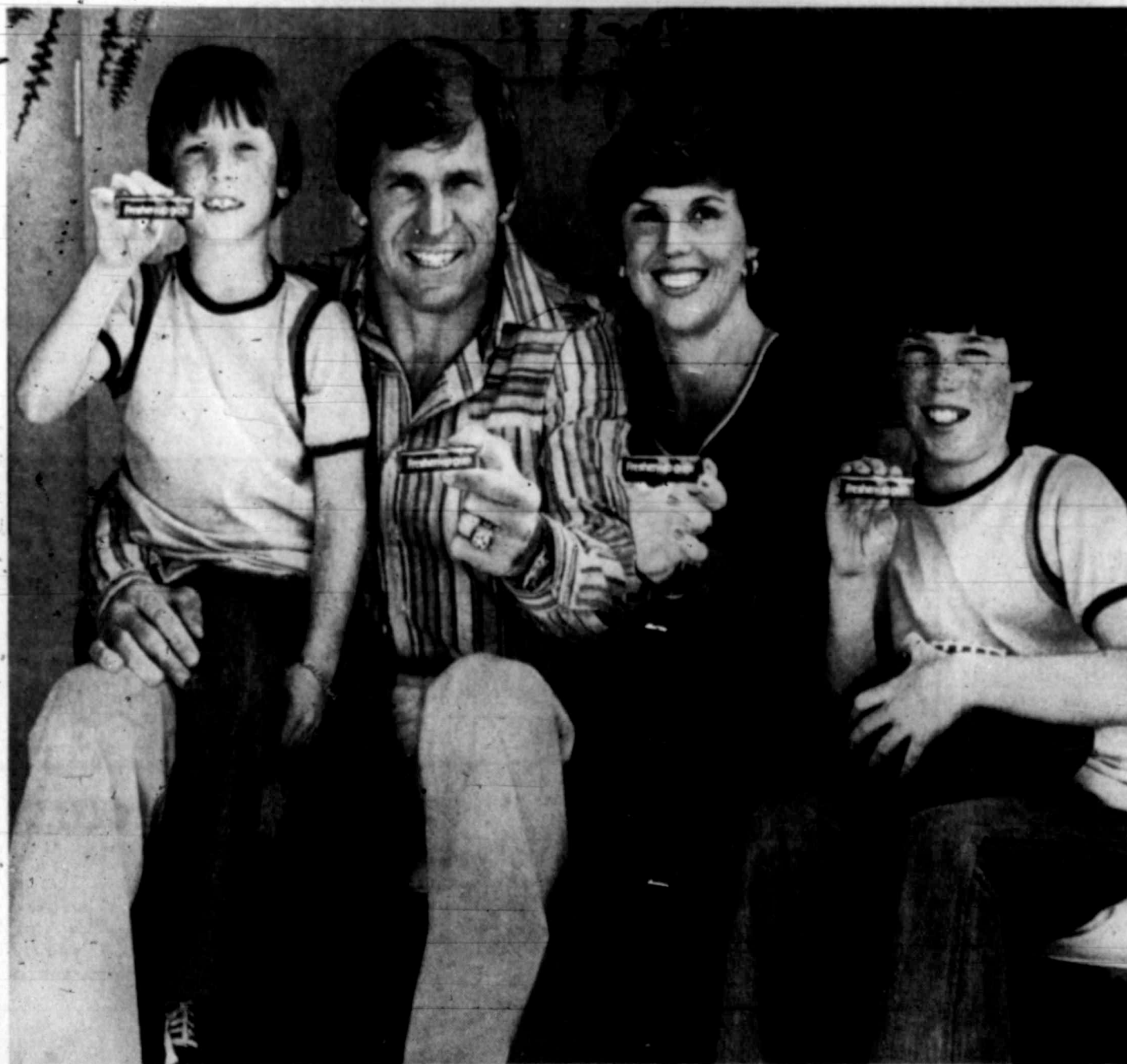
The National Monument, styled after the Iwo Jima memorial in Washington, used to be an unguarded area often visited by tourists.

Guerrillas blew up part of the bronze statues on Aug. 26 last year. Now the area is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and police stand by.

Guerrillas also lobbed hand grenades at policemen drilling at a battalion headquarters in downtown Kuala Lumpur on Sept. 25 last year, killing two and injuring 32 police officers.

Lee Roy Jordan of the Dallas Cowboys says:

"Freshen-up's the Jordans' favorite gum."

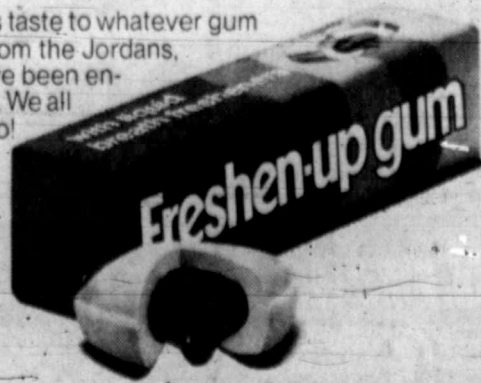


Let us give you 2 packs FREE!

"My whole family and I love Freshen-up...the gum that goes squirt! It's the best gum we've ever tried. And we're so convinced that you'll think it's the best gum...we'll give you two packs of Freshen-up, absolutely free!"

Try a piece and compare its taste to whatever gum you're chewing now. Take it from the Jordans, you'll prefer Freshen-up. We've been enjoying it ever since it came out. We all love that squirt. You'll love it, too!

So get your Freshen-up free! Attach a wrapper from any chewing gum, including Freshen-up, to the completed order form and we'll mail you a coupon good for two packs of Freshen-up, redeemable wherever it's sold.



Mail to: The Jordans
P.O. Box 1550
Grand Prairie, Texas 75050

Enclosed is a wrapper from the gum I'm chewing now. Please send me a coupon good for two free packs of Freshen-up gum.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer ends November 10, 1976. Offer good only in U.S. Void where taxed, prohibited or regulated. Offer limited to one per family.

POWELL BROS.
4319 W. ILLINOIS

SPECIALS GOOD FRI.-MON.

GOOCH'S
US CHOICE
BEEF



ROUND
STEAK

98¢
FULL CENTER CUT

GANDY'S
DAIRY GOLD

MILK



1/2 gal. carton

69¢

FRESH
FRYER BREAST

69¢

GRADE "A"

PEPSI
COLA



10 oz. bottles
6 pack plus dep.

59¢

HORMEL

LITTLE SIZZLERS

12 oz. pkg.

89¢

GOOCH
ALL BEEF FRANK

12 oz. pkg.

69¢



Beef prices down, but consumers resist buying

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The teeter-totter of beef supply has swung up again and drum beaters have gone forth to urge consumers to consume. Prices are down, they say, so buy. Buy more than you need and freeze some (but don't hoard). Why? So supply levels will fall and prices will rise. In short, so the silly business can begin all over again.

Cattle sales total a quarter of all farm marketings, the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association announces in a newsletter. In the same newsletter he reports a decline in retail beef prices for the eighth consecutive month. (The Association prices five "representative" cuts in 19 cities each month. The March average was 44 cents below that of last July.)

"Most operators of basic cow-calf herds still are losing money," Wrey Finney wrote. Cattle feeders, who were in a profit position late last year, "are back in a severe loss position." This, it seems, is due to a distortion of the free market as seen by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and his minions: Producers are free to produce, of course. But should consumers be allowed not to consume?

THAT IS WHAT has happened. Last spring Finney's predecessor estimated per capita beef consumption would reach 122 to 125 pounds during 1975. Final estimates were 120.1, a four pound increase over 1974. The signals all were there: consumer resistance to increased consumption of beef on health and humanitarian grounds, on grounds of economy, plus suspicions caused by the squabble over revisions in beef grading.

A recently released study for the Supermarket Institute shows that in November of last year, four months after prices had begun to decline, 59 per cent of those interviewed continued to buy less meat.

With the bullheaded tenacity of a linebacker on a blitz, various elements of the industry chose instead to execute their own signals and push beef into the feedlots and onto the market. Grain prices dropped, so cattle were sent into the feedlots. A February USDA report showed marketing of feed cattle was up 15 per cent over the previous year.

A SAFEWAY food chain spokesman said more beef is being sold of late, but that demand has not moved

toward luxury cuts as prices have dropped.

The industry, speaking through the National Livestock and Meat Board, is predicting a "slight" upward swing in beef prices this summer, while hoping for "stabilization" before year's end. The level of stability, a range of prices at which the industry can show a profit while still enticing consumers to buy, was not forecast.

In the meantime, the industry is fighting to improve its image on several fronts. Chief among them are what the meat board labels "nutri-

An Analysis

tion, health awareness" and "meat quality." Under the first comes a campaign to reorient our thinking on how much meat Americans eat and a continuing effort to "educate" the public about the cholesterol threat. The second involves attempting to sell consumers on revised beef grading standards. Here is what is being said.

Under the twin pressures of humanitarian distress at the waste of resources involved in raising and fattening red meat and growing awareness that most Americans are overfed, The Meat Board has performed a mathematical shuffle. Gone is the notion of the United States as a nation of red blooded, red meat loving gluttons. That was fine in the days of manifest destiny and conspicuous consumption. Now word is broadcast that we eat only 2.98 ounces of meat (beef, veal, pork, lamb) per day.

Jean Mayer, the Harvard University nutritionist is among those who are skeptical of the 2.98 ounces a day figure. But even if it proves out, the meat industry may find it has opened another Pandora's box. The implied waste between hoof and human mouth is enormous, even greater than it had seemed from carcass weight statistics. The result may be intensified, not lessened, attacks on using meat as our primary source of protein.

THE BOARD has claimed for some time that meat is taking a bad rap in the cholesterol controversy. In addition to sponsoring considerable research in hopes of bolstering its position, the Board recently published a pamphlet called "Meat and Your Heart."

It states: "... there is very little clinical evidence to support the claim that 'we eat too much meat for heart health,'" claims "meat itself is low in cholesterol, with just 70 milligrams per 100 grams of raw, lean beef, pork or lamb" and takes a swipe at "meat-

cholesterol and animal fat, are high in sodium. The pamphlet neglects to point out that comparable cuts of chicken and fish have even less cholesterol and doesn't mention that calorie-rich beef is one item people who are trying to lose weight might cut back on.

Another Meat Board pamphlet deals with "Beef Grading, What It Is and How It's changed." The message here, given without recognition that revisions in the system were opposed by segments of the industry as well as consumers, is that life has become like foods" that, while lacking

even better in the best of all possible worlds.

As of Feb. 23, according to the Board's summary, four revisions were introduced into USDA grading regulations. The regulations, incidentally, have been and remain voluntary. All beef now is graded for both quality and yield: "slightly leaner beef" qualifies for U.S. Prime and U.S. Choice grades; the limits of the U.S. Good grade also are altered and carcass formation is no longer a factor in quality.

CONSUMERS OBJECTED to the

grade revision, arguing there was no assurance of savings being passed on. Some chains, Kroger in particular, have refused to accept the new system. Those who have report little change since the revisions took effect.

The poor are losers, too. Making low priced, good grade beef "more uniform and dependable," as one industry publication phrased it, meant making it uniformly less like choice.

Consumers had asked for a separate grade between choice and good. That would have clarified the situation. USDA took the other course and, along with the industry, is trying

to sell it with rhetoric. A bill in Congress introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.) would reverse the decision, but passage this session is unlikely.

The Cattlemen's Finney practiced a bit of boosterism in his newsletter, too. By eliminating excess fat in the growing process, he wrote, the new grading revisions will lead to "equally palatable beef, with a better lean-to-fat ratio. And at prices lower than otherwise would be possible."

Prices for whom? If the industry can control its side of the teeter-totter, we may find out.

Unrest growing inside Albania

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — Albania appears to be undergoing severe internal turmoil and possibly a shift from its years of alienation from Moscow and its long role as Peking's lone European ideological outpost.

Reports of a number of unusual and seemingly contradictory activities inside Albania have prompted Western analysts here to take a closer look at the once-isolated Balkan country.

These developments, which informed sources say began surfacing earlier this year, have caused experts from several Western countries to begin exchanging and pooling their intelligence on Albania.

This process within NATO began long before reports emerged from Eastern European capitals this week that Albania appeared to be in the throes of a Chinese-style "cultural revolution," with factional strife and purges.

One such press report, which appeared in Budapest, indicated that Albania's Communist party leader, Enver Hoxha, and his top deputy were seriously ill. Partly to counter such rumors, Hoxha reportedly appealed last weekend for vigilance against domestic and foreign enemies.

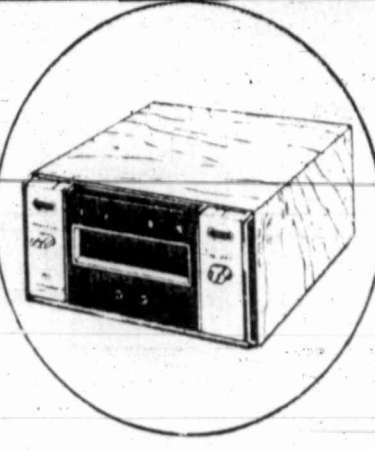
The most remarkable developments noticed by NATO analysts involve an apparent loosening of the once-close links between Albania and China, perhaps with China's approval.

One Western diplomat posted in Tirana reported to his capital that Chinese sources told him Peking was encouraging the ardently anti-Moscow regime of Hoxha to normalize relations with the Soviet Union after years of estrangement.

Another incident reported through diplomatic channels involved what appeared to be an obvious snub by Albanian authorities of a high-level Chinese official on a traditional good-will mission that normally is surrounded with publicity. In another shift noticed by these same Western observers, Albanian television rebroadcasts of nearby Italian news, which formerly deleted any reference to the Soviet Union, have stopped this censorship.

BALIE GRIFFTH ELECTROPHONIC

CLEARANCE
ONE DAY ONLY-SATURDAY APRIL 10



T110

TAPE DECK

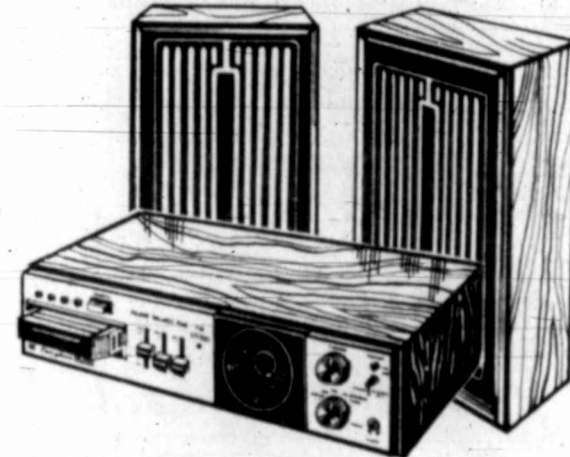
Only \$28⁰⁰

SOLD FOR \$39.95

Ready to hook up to any accessory panel on your present stereo or radio.

Electrophonic
AM/FM Radio,
8-Track Tape Player
plus 2 speakers

ONLY \$78⁰⁰



Complete Recording System

- AM-FM Radio • Recorder Changer
- 8-Track Player/Recorder
- Dust Cover
- 2 Speakers

ALL PIECES FOR ONLY

\$138⁰⁰



DELUXE STEREO

- AM, FM, FM-STEREO RADIO
- 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER/RECORDER
- THREE-SPEED BSR RECORDER
- PLUS TWO SPEAKERS

ONLY

\$198⁰⁰

STAND INCLUDED-SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

Balie Griffith Firestone

508 W. WALL
682-4376
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

DELLWOOD PLAZA
694-8893
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY APRIL 11, 1-5 P.M.



500 WEST TEXAS ST.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

A First City Bancorporation Member

No Service Charge
Checking

Cruc
chie

LOS ANGELES — The Interior of the week this nation's No. 1 year 2000, and coal will g Speaking at the American Production De he expects thi consumption t 71.1 quadrillion per year to 10 1985 and up to in the year 200 He forecast of domestic oi the remainde reduction in energy dema fuels.

Frizzell s provides 46 p energy, will d and to 31 per

He said na today's 28 pe 1985 and to 12

He said he geothermal e today's 3.2 pi 1985 and to 6.

"Nuclear much bigger Frizzell said crease will l which are no the slide, ru factors such to state legi would ban or power plant

He predic will increase of the energy 1985 and 28 p He added th provides no

Can
enc

LOS ANGE of Petro C national oi his governm creasing oil order to sti encourage co He said th set that pol derstand wh the opposite. W. H. Hop told the A stitute's P meeting th Canada is h gas prices t levels. The n

Dim
is ex

MGF Oil announced s natural gas Dimmitt C field's produ No. 3-N-C open flow cubic feet cretaceous l It is the fil 7,000-acre le investors ha Testing i sulphur ext area with cubic feet p wells are proximately gas per da well will be month, sai president. MGF, op initial price per thous processing 26 cents p Purchaser Pipeline Co Additions is anticipat many as 20 The field J. Frank St is a partici with Petro Guy Schw Estoril Pro

Veg
ext

vega Pe No. 2 He project, 71 Devonian r & Allen, W has been co It was fil 41-gravity water on Completior choke and feet, after gallons of fracture flu It was dr

Crude will continue chief energy source

LOS ANGELES — Under Secretary of the Interior Kent Frizzell predicted this week that oil will still be the nation's No. 1 energy source in the year 2000, although nuclear power and coal will gain in importance.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Production Department, Frizzell said he expects this country's total energy consumption to increase from today's 71.1 quadrillion British Thermal Units per year to 103.5 quadrillion BTUs in 1985 and up to 163.5 quadrillion BTUs in the year 2000.

He forecast a decline in production of domestic oil and natural gas during the remainder of this century and a reduction in the percentage of total energy demand satisfied by those two fuels.

Frizzell said oil, which now provides 46 per cent of the nation's energy, will drop to 44 per cent in 1985 and to 31 per cent by 2000.

He said natural gas will drop from today's 28 per cent to 19 per cent in 1985 and to 12 per cent by 2000.

He said he expects hydropower and geothermal energy to move up from today's 3.2 per cent to 3.8 per cent in 1985 and to 6.1 per cent in 2000.

"Nuclear energy will take up a much bigger part of the energy load," Frizzell said. "How much that increase will be depends upon factors which are not amenable to solution by the slide, rule and the computer — factors such as the reaction of voters to state legislative proposals which would ban or severely restrict nuclear power plant construction."

He predicted that nuclear energy will increase from today's 1.7 per cent of the energy market to 11 per cent in 1985 and 28 per cent by the year 2000. He added that oil shale which now provides no energy to the nation, will

rise to 1 per cent of the total by 1985 and to 5.7 per cent by 2000.

Frizzell continued: "The bright spot in the energy fuel picture for the United States is coal. We have enough coal, available with existing technologies, to handle any demand requirements postulated for the next century."

The Interior official said he expects coal, which now supplies 19 per cent of the nation's energy, to increase its share to 21 per cent by 1985. He said the U. S. produced 626 million tons of coal in 1975 and that the nation has demonstrated reserves of 437 billion tons, of which at least 218 billion tons are recoverable with existing technologies. He added that the bituminous coal industry has announced plans for adding 577.8 million tons to its mining capacity by 1985.

Frizzell said he does not expect significant contributions from solar, wind and tidal energy between now and 2000, although those sources may play significant roles farther into the future.

He urged a continuation of efforts to solve coal's environmental problems, and said the Interior Department has "high hopes" for the discovery of large oil reserves in the Gulf of Alaska and the unexplored areas off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. He added, however, that those potential reserves cannot be counted until they have actually been found through drilling.

He said the U. S. Congress will make the decision as to which of three proposed routes will be used to deliver Alaskan North Slope natural gas to the lower 48 states. Either of the routes, he added, would require about five and one-half years to build after all necessary permits were in hand, and would cost several billion dollars.



R. F. Hellinghausen

Midlander in new post

R. F. Hellinghausen has joined the Spinning Pipe Service in Midland as city salesman and special representative.

Hellinghausen began his oil field career in 1948 as vice president of Cen-Tex Supply Co. at Monahans.

West Texas sectors get strike, probes

A discovery was completed in North Pecos County, and wildcat sites have been planned for Glasscock and Ward. Also, a stepout was staked in a Glasscock field.

John R. Seay of Midland has recompleted No. 1 Shearer, as a Glorieta pay opener in Pecos, 2½ miles south of Imperial, for a daily flowing potential of 120 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 163-1.

Production was through a 24-64-inch choke, and four shot holes at 3,044 feet, after washing with 500 gallons of mud acid. Tubing pressure was 50 pounds.

Originally drilled by Lario Oil & Gas, it was completed at a total depth of 6,900 feet, as a Montoya gasser, and reclassified by Seay in May, 1973, to open Montoya oil production in the Lehn-Apo field.

It has 4½-inch casing set at 5,113 feet, and is plugged back to 3,080 feet. Operator has proposed field designation of Charlotte (Glorieta).

The following tops were picked under ground elevation of 2,397 feet: Yates, 1,310; Queen, 1,900; Grayburg, 2,080; San Andres, 2,354 and Glorieta, 3,017 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 37, block 10, H&GN survey.

WARD VENTURE
Orla Petco, Inc., operating from Midland, filed application to drill a 6,500-foot venture in Ward, 12 miles north of Barstow. It is No. 1 University.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 19, ULS, 1½ mile northeast of the depleted Pruitt, East (Delaware) field.

GLASSCOCK ACTIVITY
C. H. Sherrod of Midland will drill

Pipeline weld work said near perfect

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Of 33,000 welds completed last year on the Trans Alaska pipeline, fewer than a portion of one per cent may require repair or replacement, according to preliminary audit results.

The estimate came from E. L. Patton, President of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the firm responsible for design, construction and operation of the pipeline.

Patton said the possible requirements for repair or replacement of welds has been indicated by audits, completed or in process, under the company's quality control and assurance programs.

The unprecedented program of x-ray examination, review and audit, underway since the beginning of construction on the pipeline, is assuring the quality of welds on the line to a degree never before attempted, according to Patton.

The program has been criticized recently, Patton added, on the basis of misleading information.

"It is ironic," he said, "that we are now being criticized for doing the very thing our early critics predicted we wouldn't do. We are adhering strictly to a very stringent program of quality assurance, without compromise."

Patton said the final test of welds on the line will be the hydrostatic testing, under pressures greater than operating pressures, to be completed before the pipeline begins operation. However, he said, the company is striving to correct any possible defects now.

He said the pipe for the pipeline is of carbon steel, specially manufactured for arctic service, and chosen in part for its "weldability," to assure welds of high quality from established and proven welding techniques.

"Nevertheless," Patton said, "we are employing the same criteria for

Interest conflict charged

HOUSTON (AP) — State Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, says financial statements filed by two of his opponents in the May 1 Democratic primary show what he called "a clear-cut and irreparable conflict of interest."

Denton told a news conference Thursday that Terence O'Rourke and Jon Newton have "actively sought" oil and gas money and have accepted more than \$130,000 in contributions from industries which the commission regulates.

By their own admission, Denton charged, 80 per cent of Newton's campaign has been financed by the oil and gas industry and 50 per cent of O'Rourke's money has come from the same source.

"You can't serve the public interest when you are indebted to the private interest," Denton said.



Robert S. Cooke

Midlander on board

Robert S. Cooke of Midland has been elected to a three-year term on the 18-man board of directors of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

He will serve as the SPE representative for the Permian Basin Area, including local sections in Midland, Snyder, Lubbock, Monahans and Hobbs, N. M.

He replaces Robert M. Orr of Monahans.

Cooke is Central Region engineering manager for Union Oil Co. of California and is a 15-year resident of Midland.

Other board members from Midland are E. E. Runyan, who has just completed a term as the SPE president, and Paul Crenshaw.

Yates unitization hearings terminated

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission (RRC) Thursday completed three days of testimony on unitization of the Yates oil field in Crockett and Pecos counties, leaving the record in the proceeding open for 15 days.

Marathon Oil Co. has requested the RRC to hike the maximum efficient rate of production in the field to 100,000 barrels of oil daily, and has contended unitization would allow recovery of an additional 200 million barrels of oil from the field.

RRC examiner Mac L. Coker left the record open upon request of John Davenport, attorney for the Polly Brooks Trust. Davenport said he needed additional time to file written comments on options available to the RRC in supervising the field and possible rule changes.

Davenport brought three engineers in to testify Wednesday, following completion Tuesday of seven witnesses for Marathon.

Davenport said his parties "are not opposing the application of Marathon to unitize the Yates field" but contended that the tracts in which the trust has an interest contain higher quality oil and therefore should get a greater royalty share than proposed by Marathon.

However, RRC attorney Brooks Peden ruled that those matters were not pertinent in the unitization

Oil reported in Menard

Dixon Oil Co., Abilene, No. 1-6 U. E. Rogers, 1½ mile northeast of the depleted F&H, East (Cook sand) field of Menard County, recovered five feet of free oil and five feet of heavily oil- and slightly gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Cook sand.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 1,995-2,008 feet.

Operator set 4½-inch casing at 2,008 feet, and was waiting on cement.

The project is a south twin to depleted production in the Tuckmar, South (3,700) oil field, 1,650 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block 2, TW&NG survey, 16 miles northwest of Menard.

Production has been extended ½ mile southeast on the west side of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) gas field of Sutton County, with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Winnie R. Aldwell Trust.

The calculated absolute open flow was for 1.85 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 8,197-8,691 feet, after treating the pay with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 9,340 feet, it has been plugged back to 9,109 feet, in 4½-inch casing set at 9,155 feet.

Well site is 1,424 feet from north and 1,355 feet from east lines of section 4, block EFD, J. Redus survey, 24 miles southwest of Sonora.

hearing. Peden added that any proposal of any party as to individual participation likely would be opposed by some owners.

Davenport has until May 3 to file his written closing remarks.

Other operators in the field, including Gulf, Amoco, Chevron, Shell and Exxon, indicated their support for the unitization proposal.

Warren B. Leach Jr., attorney for Marathon's Houston division, reported Wednesday that 90.58 per cent of the royalty interests and 99.99 per cent of the working interests in the field have ratified the unitization pact.

Consulting engineer Peter Gregory, Fort Worth, testifying for Marathon, told the hearing examiners that none of the 588 producing wells in the field (discovered in October, 1926) has "ever touched the bottom of the producing section."

Gregory, 72, worked for the Yates Pool Engineering Committee from 1929 until its disbandment in 1970.

The Yates field has produced 619,805,740 barrels as of January 1, from an estimated original 3.5 to 4 billion barrels. Ultimate total recovery from the field is estimated at 1.5 billion barrels.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Hanley No. 1-7-

42C University; td 9,850 feet;

preparing to log and perforate.

CROCKETT — Dawson No. 1

Joe Bean; preparing to spud.

DAWSON — John L. Cox No. 1

Johnson; drilling 6,350 feet.

EDDY — Northern Natural

No. 1 McGrunder-Hill; drilling

10,385 feet in sand and lime.

FISHER — General Crude No.

1-128 Davenport; drilling 6,735

feet.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson &

Underwood No. 3 Clark; drilling

6,150 feet in lime.

C. H. Sherrod has staked No. 1

Currie, et al as a 2,250-foot

wildcat; location is 960 feet from

north and east lines of section 24,

block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey; six

miles north of Garden City.

HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1

Holland; td 4,665 feet; waiting on

cement.

ROWARD — Todd Oil & In-

vestments No. 1-B Thompson; td

7,958 feet in lime and shale; rana

drillstem test from 7,948-7,958

feet; time tool open, not reported.

recovery was 754 feet of

brine water.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-56

Farmer; drilling 1,854 feet in

anhydrite and shale.

LEA — Texas No. 1-DP State;

td 10,400 feet; shut in.

Gulf No. 1-B-ED Lea State;

drilling 1,190 feet in shale.

Tri-Service No. 1 Hanlad-

State; td 11,240 feet; has been

plugged and abandoned.

LOVING — C&K No. 1 John-

son; td 21,683 feet; preparing to

log.

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; td 12,677

feet; drilling out cement.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen

State; drilling 18,010 feet in

shale.

MITCHELL — Great Western

No. 1 Ellwood; drilling 7,308 feet;

attempted a drillstem test in the

Mississippian lime, miss run.

PECOS — Gifford & Mitchell

No. 1 Kicking Bird; drilling 9,235

feet in shale, lime.

Gulf No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit;

drilling 8,905 feet in shale, lime.

Gulf No. 1-27-34 South Gomez;

recovering load through per-

forations at 23,559-24,041 feet.

Texas O&G No. 2-B

Blackstone-Slaughter; td 10,855

feet, preparing to acidize

through perforations at 10,802-

10,830 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1 McKenzie;

drilling 4,440 feet in lime, shale.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Elasmere;

drilling 8,180 sand and shale.

Texas Pacific No. 8 Mon-

gomery-Fulk; td 13,700 feet,

recovering load water through

Devonian-Fasselman per-

forations at 13,308-13,412 feet,

which have been fractured with

37,000 gallons and 27,000 pounds

Brook Highland, Equity No. 2

Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 11,099

feet in shale.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; td

20,170; logging.

HNG No. 1-20 Texas American

Syndicate; drilling 9,616 feet in

lime, shale.

Marathon No. 2 Slaughter; td

9,785 feet; preparing to drill out

cement.

Mobil No. 1-C State-Myrick; td

4,100 feet; preparing to per-

forate.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate;

drilling 14,669 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen;

drilling 10,758 feet.

REEVES — Ladd No. 1 Ladd-

Burns-Ragan; drilling 13,900 feet

in shale.

Williams No. 1 Modesta;

drilling 9,718 feet in lime, sand.

Texas No. 1 Moore; drilling

5,545 feet in shale, lime.

SCHLEICHER — HNG No. 1-A

Meador; drilling 7,000 feet in

lime, sand.

SCURRY — McWilliams &

Davis No. 1 McLaughlin; td 6,900

feet, plugged and abandoned.

STERLING — Magnate No. 1-

96 Reed; td 7,600 feet, plugged

and abandoned.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1

Harkins; drilling 19,300 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 2-B First

National Bank of Roswell;

coring ahead. Description was

not released on cores cut from

8,016-8,066 and 8,066-8,116 feet.

WARD — HNG No. 2-44 Sitton

Estate; drilling 14,478 feet in

lime, dolomite and chert.

Union Texas No. 4 West

Devonian-Fasselman per-

forations at 14,810 feet in

anhydrite and shale, waiting on

cement after setting 8½-inch

casing at 1,405 feet.

Gulf No. 1-OB State; td 6,900

feet, circulating. Operator

acquired perforations at 5,244-

6,256 feet with 1,000 gallons

For MORE Readership, MORE Response, MORE Results USE R-T WANT ADS!

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Sold: JOHN Deere 110 tractor with lawn mower, fertilizer and disc. Good condition. \$550. 694-0619

Sold: PLAYER piano, 2 American black mantel clock some depression glass and collectibles. 694-2409

Sold: NEW Singer Athena 2000 sewing machine in perfect condition. \$1100. Regularly \$1300. 684-8316

For an ad-visor
DIAL 682-5311
Business Hours 8 to 5 Weekdays
Saturdays 8 to 12



WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads—Parts—Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495
EVAPORATIVE COOLER SPECIAL
Clean, oil, adjust belts and blowers, in stall new filter pads.
\$15.00

S. & S. AIR CONDITIONER CO.

evaporative cooler specialists. 30 yrs. experience in San Antonio, Tex. 697-4055

ICE machines, refrigeration, air conditioning and evaporative coolers. 24 hour service. 682-6029

BOOKKEEPING

HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

Bookkeeping—All Taxes. Payroll. Commercial & Individual. 20 years experience. Pickup & Delivery.
2507 Gulf 684-6179

INCOME Tax Preparation. College

trained. Reasonable rates. 682-3509 after 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax preparation. Experienced. 684-4935 or 694-2118

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants to keep in home. Salary. Payroll. Reasonable rates. Call Rosita. 682-1883

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

STEWART CABINET SHOP

Vernon E. Stewart
1407 Cottonland Rd. Phone 684-5642
BEST CABINET CONSTRUCTION. WOODWORK, PLASTIC, UNFINISHED. CONVENIENT INSTALLATION. Almost a lifetime at woodwork. Not through yet!

CARPET CLEANING

ABILENE BUSINESS AND HOME MAINTENANCE

683-0972
Serving most of West Texas. We offer a complete line of janitorial services. Fully insured & bonded. Estimates. CALL US

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL!!

Living room and hall, only \$19.95

Each additional room, only \$12.95

Call Ron. 684-9717

Work guaranteed.

CONCRETE WORK

CEMENT WORK, walks, patios, driveways. 684-0034, 684-8011, 687-1381

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-3328

CONCRETE, walk, patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs, also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town jobs welcome. Call A. C. O'Grady. 683-7172

FENCES

YOUR little patch of Texas deserves the best surrounding at a reasonable price. Call Shaggy. 682-7153

BLUEBONNET Fence Co. Fast service. Beautiful results. Also fence repairing. Free estimates. 683-7384

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or anything to be moved. Call 682-3567

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

Call the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop work. 682-2733

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs at new work. Bob Hodges. 697-2880

EXPERIENCED trim crew. All types of alteration work done. Home maintenance our specialty. Call day or night. 682-8342

24-HOUR SERVICE
Dial 694-1606

USED LEASING - DAILY RENTALS

DUE TO NICKEL'S MILLION DOLLAR SALE, THE USED CARS HAVE BEEN SQUEEZED TO THE MIDDLE

"But We're Still Here!"

Look for us directly in front of the showroom!!

'76 DATSUN 280Z 4 speed, loaded, 900 Actual miles, one owner, fuel injected	\$7361	'74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille one owner, immaculate, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seats, AM/FM radio, cruise, tilt wheel	\$5495
'75 FURY Sport Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers	\$3995	'73 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9-Passenger Wagon, loaded, one owner	\$3495
'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba Demo, 9000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, vinyl top, AM/FM 8-track stereo, road wheels, radial tires, 360 V8	\$5995	'73 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon One owner, loaded, includes dual air	\$2995
'74 CHEVY Malibu Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, extra clean	\$3495	'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix One of a Kind, loaded	\$3495
'74 FIAT 128SL One owner, sharp	\$2595	'73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 35,000 miles	\$1995
'74 VOLKSWAGEN 19,000 miles	\$2495	'75 DODGE 3/4-Ton Club Cab 19,000 miles	\$5195
'74 MGB Standard trans., less than 10,000 miles, AM/FM radio, wire wheels, 2000cc engine	\$4495	'74 FORD Pickup V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, radial tires	\$2995

COKE SHARP—RAY ALLEN

WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL USED CARS WE SELL!

100% Used Car Warranty
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
HONDA-JEEP
We Sell-We Service-We Care
694-6661; 563-2283

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
3705 WEST WALL

Our cars are really rolling

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU A GREAT DEAL!

12 MONTH - 12,000 MILES 100% PARTS & LABOR LIMITED WARRANTY	1974 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, air conditioner, radio, heavy duty rear bumper, WHILE IT LASTS \$2995	1971 DATSUN 510 Station wagon low mileage, local one owner extra clean \$1895
1975 FIAT X19 SPORTS Removable top, 2,500 miles still in factory warranty, 1 owner	1974 DATSUN 8210 4 door, 4 speed, Extra clean radio, economy plus \$2450	1970 DATSUN 510 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio, only 47,000 miles, local one owner \$1395
SSAVE 1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, 15,000 miles, automatic power steering, air conditioner, red with white interior, local one owner \$3950	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1974 CELICA ST 2 door, hardtop, 4 speed transmission, air conditioner 31,000 miles, red with black vinyl roof \$2950	1970 FORD TORINO 2 door hardtop, automatic, power air, VERY NICE \$1595
1974 DATSUN 260 Z 4 speed, air conditioner, shade kit 1 owner, low mileage, reduced to \$5895	1974 SUBARU Station wagon 4 speed, air conditioner cruise control \$2450	1968 DATSUN 510 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, radio, only 47,000 miles, local one owner \$1395

DOTSON DATSUN INC.
694-9558 2903 W. Wall 563-2270

count on us

For a Used Car You Can Count On

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 Door Hardtop, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM with stereo tape, 1100 miles ONE OWNER	\$5395
1974 VW DASHER Station wagon, 4 speed, factory air, 19,000 miles, ONE OWNER	\$3695
1974 GRAN TORINO ELITE 19,000 miles, ONE OWNER LIKE	\$4100
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Beige with vinyl top, 25,000 miles	\$3850
1974 VW DASHER WAGON 4 speed, factory air, 12,000 miles, ONE OWNER	\$3695
1974 V. W. DASHER 2 Door, 14,000 miles	\$3100
1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, with Automatic	\$1895

TOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
800 W. WALL 684-7101

SEE HOW MUCH CAR YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

IN STOCK

COROLLA 2 DR.
\$2895.00
Brown - 4 speed shift Underseal

PLUS 19 COROLLAS
PLUS 8 PICKUPS
PLUS 4 CELICAS
PLUS LANDCRUISER

BUY NOW! PERMIAN TOYOTA
"Your Downtown Dealer"
701 W. Wall 684-7101

Child Care
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-8980.
MY home is licensed and private for pre-schoolers. 694-0133.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Large play area, multitude of play equipment. Two snacks, lunch and will serve breakfast. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2307 Cuthbert. 684-8165.
LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-3382.

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Peanut, candy and gum vending business in Midland. Requires \$1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY - 1307 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone No.

Automobiles
1963 BEL AIR CHEVROLET
Good condition, good tires, air conditioned, Radio and heater. \$450 or will trade for good used pickup. See at 1110 West Blocker, Stanton, or call 756-7260 after 5 p.m.

Week End Specials

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISE 9 passenger station wagon, Auto, power steering & brakes, air, elec. windows, elec. seats, luggage rack, AM/FM Door locks, cruise, tilt wheel	\$3195
1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 door, Auto, power steering, power brakes, air, elec. windows, elec. seats, Vinyl top, AM/FM with tape	\$1595
1972 MONTE CARLO Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, with tape	\$1895
1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON None nicer. Automatic, radio, 4 door, 4 speed, 19,000 miles, local one owner	\$1795
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING Power windows, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio, with tape, and much more. Save big. Only 37,000 miles	\$1895
1974 GRAND PRIX Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, vinyl top, AM radio, tilt wheel	\$3995
1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, AM/FM radio. Only 37,000 miles	\$2195
1970 FORD TORINO 4 door sedan, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio, Extra special at	\$1295
1971 CHEV STATION WAGON Automatic, power steering, power steering, air, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR VACATION TIME	\$1595

Financing Available
NICKEL USED CARS
ASK FOR MORRIS FAULK
MAIN & FLORIDA 682-5734

1976 ECONOMY CHAMP
Large Selection New Hondas
NICKEL HONDA
3705 W. WALL

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
1971 Model, low mileage, air, automatic, excellent condition. CALL 694-3161 or see at 2822 Stutz Drive

1970 Pontiac GTO low mileage. Excellent condition. New wide oval. \$1,750. firm. Call 697-3570.

1974 Camaro, Factory air, automatic, power steering, good condition. \$2600. Call 697-1041 after 5.

1974 Toyota Corolla deluxe. Air, tape, automatic, excellent condition. \$2,500. 1815 at 1812 Harvard.

FOR sale, 1974 Grand Am, Pontiac. Good condition. Call 694-3311.

69 MARK III Continental, 51,000 miles. Clean, top condition. Priced for quick sale. \$2,400. 697-1271 after 5.

1970 Mustang, All power, air condition. See at 1011 West Storey.

1972 Ford LTD. Power, air, automatic, AM/FM. Very nice car. Call 682-9791 or 683-5876.

We moved prices down so you can move up to Quality (BUICK)

NEW 1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225
\$5846.28
PLUS FREIGHT APPROX. \$415.00

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK
Stock no. 1733, automatic, steel radial whitewalls, factory air, tinted glass, sport mirrors, all wearing, excellent price.
List Price \$5530.56—Discounted to \$5509.00
\$299 DOWN \$140.29 per month
*42 months, 11.99 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car could not be paid for in order to trade.

1975 DEMO BUICK LESABRE
Discounted over \$1500.
Sale Priced . . . \$4950
—Loaded—
More To Choose From

CLOSEOUT PRICES ALL 1975 OPELS
PRICED AT AND BELOW DEALERS COST
AS LOW AS . . . \$3206.01
STOCK NO. 1009

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Check the strength & durability of our fully self-contained MOTOR HOMES

PRICED FROM \$9,995 to \$19,995
SIZES from 18 FT to 28 FT

BASIN MAZDA-RV CENTER
2310 East 8th - Odessa - 332-2963

CHAMPION HUNTSMAN
1962 Chevrolet, 32,000 miles, new battery, two new tires, good motor and transmission. \$325. Call after 6 P.M. or call 694-7181 or 682-2400.

TIC TITAN CONCORD
1971 Vega, 2 door coupe, new 73 engine, overhauled transmission and clutch, clean inside and out. See at 2300 Cimarron. \$1100. 683-5514 after 4. 683-6016.

ROGERS FORD'S REVOLUTIONARY '76 SALE

"NO HASSLE"

COME & SEE THE DIFFERENCE

CHOICE OF 9! '76 PINTOS
\$89.45 PER MONTH
ONLY

CHOICE OF 3! '76 GRANADAS
\$107.48 PER MO.
ONLY

2-DOORS • 4-DOOR
\$200 DOWN (CASH OR TRADE) plus tax, title and license. \$107.48 per month for 42 months with approved credit. Deferred payment price \$4894.38. APR 13.61. Cash sale price \$3776.76.

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD SALES ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING

4200 W. HWY 80 Your Kind of Ford Dealer 694-8801

\$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE



OPEN DAILY
8:30 AM to 10:00 PM

COWBOY COUPE

IT'S A GREAT 1976 DODGE SWEETLINE. NOT ONLY DOES THIS SPARKLING BEAUTY GET THE BEST GAS MILEAGE ACCORDING TO THE E.P.A. AND HAVE THE BIGGEST PAYLOAD OF ANY PICKUP ON THE ROAD, NICKEL HAS SLASHED THE PRICE AN AMAZING \$777! MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.

Regular \$4443. SALE:

\$3666!

Only



COBRA
Motor Homes
AS LOW AS
\$8995



WOW!
ONLY \$4997!

JEEP
HEADQUARTERS
FREE! CLOTH TOP
VALUED AT
\$225



LUXURY PICKUP!
DELUXE
SPECIAL GROUP
MFG SUGGESTED RETAIL
REG. \$5589.
ONLY
\$4785



BRAND NEW
1976 DODGE
VAN REDUCED
FROM SUGGESTED RETAIL
\$621!

1976 Dodge Ram pickup truck. 1000 miles. 4-cyl. 1600 cc. 4-speed. Power windows, door locks, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power mirrors, power windows, door locks, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power mirrors.

WOW! DODGE'S GO-ANYWHERE RAM CHARGER! FULL TIME 4 WHEEL DRIVE TAKES IN OVER MOUNTAINS, FIELDS, ROCKS AND RIVERBEDS. NIMBLE AND BEAUTIFUL. MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL: \$4500. WE'VE SLASHED \$1000 OFF FOR THIS GREAT SALE!

HERE'S WHERE IT HAPPENS! FOLKS! HOME OF WHAT'S HIS NAME? HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW SALE PRICED DODGE TRUCKS. TRADE INS? You bet! We'll be giving you the highest trade-in on your old car or truck even if it's a piece of junk. TERMS? CREDIT? You bet! We have bank approved financing. Special reps on hand for quick service.

SUPER LUXURY IN THE ULTIMATE PICKUP! DODGE'S FABULOUS SPECIAL SPRING PACKAGE. FULL POWER, AIR, CONDITIONED, LAMPS! EVERY ACCESSORY & OPTION YOU CAN NAME! REDUCED \$804.00!

DODGE'S SENSATIONAL TRADITION VAN. AMERICAS LARGEST WORKING VAN. PLAYS AS EASY AS IT WORKS. ALSO HAVE SELECTION OF STREET VANS FOR CUSTOMIZING. REGULAR \$4200.00. SALE PRICE ONLY **\$3587**

NICKEL CHRYSLER DODGE

SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT ON THURSDAY

\$1,000,000 TRUCK SALE!

3705 W. WALL-MIDLAND-PH 694-6661

DAILY RENTALS AND LEASING

PH 563-2283



Springtime Values
—ON FINE USED CARS—
They're Extra Clean!

"We Don't Claim To Have The Most, Just The Best!"



1974 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon
Power, air, auto., 14,000 miles, all Old's accessories. **\$3895**

1974 OLDS Luxury Sedan
28,000 miles, all Old's accessories. **\$4595**

1975 OLDS Luxury Sedan
18,000 miles, all Old's accessories. **\$5750**

1974 OLDS REGENCY
4-door, fully equipped, every Oldsmobile accessory, low mileage, was \$4895. NOW **\$4750**

1973 BUICK LIMITED
Local owner, all Buick accessories, new tires. **\$3795**

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
New tires, power, air, automatic. **\$3595**

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
Loaded, local car, 35,000 miles, nicest one in West Texas. **\$2895**

1973 MERCURY Comet Custom
Power steering, automatic, air, new tires, owned by our secretary. **\$2695**

This Week's Special
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton PICKUP
Chevy, long-wheel, power, air, automatic, AM-FM, stereo tape, CB, new radial tires, Camper Shell. **\$2995**

1973 BUICK LESABRE
Nearly new engine, power & air, radial tires. Too many miles to be a Dee Carter car. **\$1995**

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door sedan, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, above average. SPECIAL **\$2394⁹⁰**

1974 MUSTANG II Hatchback
Clean as a pin, 14,000 miles. An economy special. was \$3195. NOW **\$2995**

1974 MAZDA 1/2-Ton Pickup
Rotary engine, like new, over 25,000 miles, remaining, ready for work or play, was \$2995. NOW **\$2850**

1974 PONTIAC Grand AM
Power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, tilt wheel, landau top, 4-speed, climatic air, local owner, low mileage, was \$3995. NOW **\$3850**

1976 AMC PACER
Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, DL package, mags, 4900 miles, striking new. Original list almost \$6000. Was \$5133. NOW **\$4995**

563-0504
682-8152

DEE CARTER MOTOR CO.
Home of Quality Automobiles
Downtown Midland

208 North A

WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

1975 CADILLAC
Eldorado, Super Clean, local, low mileage. **\$5995**

1971 OLDS 88 HT Sedan
Loaded, local, low mileage. **\$1995**

1974 VW CAMPER
All the equipment, and low mileage. **\$4995**

1975 FORD Granada
Ohio Sedan, loaded, local. **\$4495**

1975 OLDS Toronado
Loaded, local, 18,000 miles. **\$5995**

1975 OLDS Regency Cpe.
Silver and Black, 3000 miles. **\$6395**

1974 AUDI FOX
Super clean, 3000 miles. **\$4495**

1975 PONT. CATALINA
Super Clean, 6000 miles. **\$4695**

42 Months Financing on '76 Models
36 Months Financing on '75 Models
(with approved credit)

TOMMY HAWKINS — JOHN BERNARDON

SPECIALS

74 EL CAMINO, loaded. \$3595

73 MONTE CARLO, VS, automatic, power and air, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof. \$2595

SPECIAL 74 MAZDA RX4 Station Wagon, rotary engine, automatic, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, factory air, luggage rack. \$2888

Cash "Country Boy" Baker and "Sherry" Grubbs

ALL-RICH INC.
2804 W. Wall 683-4865

57 FORD
1/2 ton pickup, 65 Ford, 3 speed transmission, complete air conditioner for 4 on 6 cylinder. Transmission, alternator, clutch, and pressure plate for 68 Opel. 697.1506.

1973 Grand Prix. Loaded, clean, good condition, low mileage. Bucket seats. Navy with white vinyl. 3510 West Michigan after 5 p.m. 674-7100 or 694-5153.

1975 Ford Granada, V8 engine, air conditioned, still under warranty. Take up payments. Call 697-2410.

1976 Cadillac, 4 door, \$350, 683-8208.

SLOAN - BROTHERS

BUICK - OPEL - AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission, Rear End

75 Chev. Impala 4-dr. loaded, 18,000 miles. \$3795

74 Sportabout Wagon, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$2895

74 Chev. Impala 4-dr. loaded, low miles. \$2895

72 Ranchero, loaded. \$2145

GAS SAVERS

73 Plymouth 4-cyl. 1600 miles. \$2795

74 Plymouth 4-cyl. 1600 miles. \$2795

73 Buick 4-cyl. 1600 miles. \$2795

74 Buick 4-cyl. 1600 miles. \$2795

73 Buick 4-cyl. 1600 miles. \$2795

74 Buick 4-cyl. 1600 miles. \$2795

AS IS SPECIALS

73 Impala 4-dr. loaded. \$1695

72 Electra Buick, loaded, one owner. \$1095

68 Toyota \$395

68 Electra. \$450

65 Rambler Wagon. \$345

68 Chrysler, nice. \$695

J. R. DAMRON

2616 W. Wall 683-2761, Ext. 44

1976 CUSTOM VANS LTD.
MIDLAND'S NEWEST
SPORT VAN
Exclusive distributor in Midland and Odessa

1973 AMC HORNET
SPORT ABOUT
\$2375

1972 BUICK
SKYLARK
\$2395

McFarland Motor Co.
363-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6170

NEW 1976
AMC GREMLIN
Stock No. 265R

Equipped with standard transmission, tinted glass, heavy duty cooling.

\$2995 SALE PRICE
\$95 DOWN
\$84.73 per month*

*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS-AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2764

1972 Catalina Pontiac. \$1,300. 49,000 miles. 3107 Main, 684-5171.

1973 Corvette, bright yellow, 350 engine, 4 speed transmission, must sell. \$3200. Call Bobby. 682-4451, after 5 p.m. call 684-1930.

FOR sale, 1975 Camaro. Still under warranty, 3600 Stallingford. 694-4833.

FOR sale, 1966 Mustang. Good condition. Call 697-1290.

1971 Toyota Corolla. 3-door station wagon. Air, 4 speed, 45,000 miles. 694-4208.

62 Volkswagen. runs good. \$250. 694-4794.

1973 Pontiac LeMans. 2 door hardtop. Loaded. Extra clean. \$1,895. 2101 North Big Springs. 684-9147.

1971 Chrysler. Town and Country wagon. Loaded, all extras. Very clean. \$1,295. 206 East Cutoff. 684-9149.

1972 Ford LTD. pillared hardtop. By original owner. Low mileage and clean. After 5:30 684-8528 or 2106 Cotton Flat Road. 684-9149.

73 Volkswagen Super Beetle. green baby at a price you will like. \$1600. 697-2894, 684-2275.

1970 Fleetwood Brougham. Cadillac. 49,000 miles, loaded. \$2500. One owner. 684-7979.

68 Volkswagen fast back. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Price is \$890. Call after 5 in the evening 697-4340.

1973 MG Midget convertible. Double. Double sharp. \$2450. Low mileage. See it at 3407 West Wall or call 694-6867.

NEW 1976 BUICK SPECIAL
Stock No. 1779. V8 engine, automatic, power, air, radio, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, gold stripes.

\$497.22 DOWN
Cash or Trade
\$131.51 per month*

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 683-6573 or 683-2761

67 Plymouth Barracuda. 2 door, factory air, power steering, vinyl top. Good tires. Extra clean. \$695. Phone 694-7596. 684-5007, 697-2931.

1971 Vega 4-cyl. automatic. Custom interior, 4 speed transmission. Air conditioned. Call 697-1104.

WILL sell at 1024. 1974 Mazda Station wagon. 11,000 miles. \$2400. 682-0903.

64 Studebaker \$250. Call 694-4440 after 5.

1970 Monte Carlo. extra nice car, power and air. \$1,675. 697-4463.

1967 Chevrolet Impala. 4-door. Low mileage. one owner. Phone 682-4448 or 682-2971.

1968 International. Travelall. 4-speed. air, power, radio. New tires, powerlock. Good condition. \$1,200. 683-6719.

1974 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hardtop. Air, power and air. T86 player and cruise control. \$200. down and will air finance. 697-4463.

1972 Chevrolet. running gear, frame front and rear suspension. 694-1239.

1964 Fastback Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Good paint and upholstery. 194-8704.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. loaded, low mileage, clean, good tires. 697-1388.

69 Plymouth. 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, and power brakes. Call 697-4817.

1970 Ford Galaxie. 4 door, loaded, low mileage. 18 miles per gallon. \$1000. 683-2545.

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. air, air, power, AM-FM stereo, priced to sell. 694-9597, 2822 Cimarron.

74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Excellent condition. Equipped with all options. Leather upholstery. Private owner. 5390. 682-4513.

LOW mileage 68 Olds W. loaded. Very good tires. 687-8514, 2514 Gulf.

1968 International. Travelall. V8, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, trailer hitch, good condition. 5875. 1004 Boyd. 684-5292, 683-1938.

1975, blue, 11,000 miles. \$4200 or 682-1079 or 682-3912

1974, 2 door Comet. only 19,800 miles. New tires, automatic, factory air, hard deck, priced far below retail for a quick sale. 694-3390.

FOR sale 1965 Volkswagen. Very good condition. Call 694-2447 or come by 3201 Tanner.

69 BMW. 1600 2, good mechanical condition, tires, \$550. 682-3633 after 5.

1970 Plymouth Fury III. V8, power and air. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1,150. Will take trade. 694-1432.

Trucks & Tractors

BEST buy in town! 1972 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, air conditioner, good tires, extra clean, \$1,550. Will accept trade in. West Side Drive, corner Thompson and Holiday Hill road. 694-1281.

DIAL toll free 800-792-2942 for info on our 61 trucks and 43 trailers. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains.

TWO trucks. 1/2 ton 1955 Ford chassis, V8, 1 1/2 ton 1958 Chevy chassis, 3 cylinder with Tulsa winch and cable. Sam Fittig. 683-2767, Ramlin.

1972 Ford pickup. Good, wide bed, air conditioned, power, new tires. 697-1274.

75 Chevrolet dual wheel pickup, fully loaded. Extra clean. Call 684-684.

1975 CHEVROLET.
CUSTOM DELUXE

1/2 ton pickup, automatic, power steering, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, tool box, headcase rack, 2 gas tanks. Call 682-7466 after 5.

75 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup. 3 speed, small bed with headcase rack. Low mileage. 682-1779 after 5.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton. air, 350, with camper shell. Short, wide. \$2,100. Call 694-3222.

1973 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton long wheel. 3 speed, 350 engine, stereo, work or hunting pickup. 2003 Hughes. 61893.

1967 El Camino. excellent condition, recent overhaul. \$1250. Call 694-8780 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton V8. 4 speed transmission. 3117 Auburn. 694-8165.

75 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck. 1/2 ton, fully loaded, 45% cubic inch, dark blue over baby blue. Before 5. 683-6626. After 5. 683-6626. Ask for Jeff.

1973 Ford Ranger. 1/2 ton, red with white stripes, air, power, and automatic. 390 engine. 39,000 miles. Bargain. Call Himes 694-5353.

1966 Chevy Fleetside pickup. 8 cylinder. \$450. 694-3292 after 5 p.m.

NICE 1972 Chevrolet Chevelle. Trim, power steering, factory air, automatic. 350 V8, 111 wheel. 694-6461.

EXCELLENT condition 1974 1/2 ton Ranger XLT. 390 all power, air, radio. Beautiful decor. New warranty. Save over \$3,000 vs. 1974 model.

1975 Ford 150 Custom. loaded. \$200 equity. pick up payments. 697-2939 after 5.

1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Low 1973, 23 foot. Mobile Scout camper, sell immediately. Call after 5:30. 683-3298. All contained, fully loaded. 697-2938 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles

EXTRA nice Honda 750 dresser. 311 South Bedford. 697-3814.

1971 Honda CB750. all accessories and good condition. \$1295 or make offer. Call 684-0084 after 5 p.m.

76 Yamaha 500 Enduro XT. Like new. 700 actual miles. \$1,100. 694-1719.

MINI condition 1975-Kawasaki K2400. 3150 miles, electric start, fairing, luggage rack and much more. \$1100. Must see to appreciate. 682-1094 after 3:30 weekdays.

1974 Yamaha VZ125 with extras. 1973 Kawasaki 90. Call 697-3755 after 4 p.m.

\$500 for a 1972 Suzuki 360 in excellent condition with only 1700 miles on the speedometer. So zippy it will amaze you. See at 3410 Shandon or call 683-2863.

1975 Suzuki 750 Windhammer. Wisconsin and bags. 4,000 miles. \$2,200. 6 Quail Run. 694-6847.

1973 Honda 500. Excellent condition, fairing, crash bar, sissy bar. \$1,100. Call after 5. 694-2495.

1975 Suzuki 750. 3,200 miles. Windhammer and saddle bags. \$2,200. See at 1009 South Jefferson. Before 6. 684-5832 after 6. 682-6974.

NEW Kawasaki 500. \$250 down and take over payments. 684-5296.

FOR sale Buellata Matador 250 CC. Best offer. 682-1812. Call after 5.

1973 Kawasaki 900. 21,100 actual miles. \$1,100. Call 683-1417 after 6.

1973 Kawasaki 350. Can be seen at 1009 North Lorraine.

1975 and 1974 Hondas. CB 200 CL 125. Both less than 700 actual miles. Call Stanton 756-2418 after 5.

1975 BMW 750. loaded. 1000 miles. 1973 Suzuki 500 Enduro. 3000 miles. 697-4573. 4700 Illinois.

500 TX Yamaha 1974. Excellent condition. Adult owned. 1900 or make offer. 694-7091.

1973 Yamaha 350 street bike. \$575. 1969 Honda 50 multi-bike. \$150. 3501 West Lorraine. 684-1382.

FOR sale. 1975 Honda 250. In good condition. 683-7046.

Recreational Vehicles

SPRING!
into Real Family Recreation this Bicentennial-year in Your Own Fold out Camper-trailer

from:
Billy Sims
Trailer Town
520 EAST 2ND ST.

ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

337-6635
"Greatest Variety of Floor Plans in West Texas"

Galaxy Swinger

Galaxy 8

Galaxy 6

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

Roberts
Realtors

Member
MLS




1400 WEST WALL

683-4686

Pat Orsatti	Nell Key
683-8476	683-4686
Jaenne Berry	Novo Roberts
694-7403	683-4686
Pauline Turney	Dene Kelly, GRJ
694-7987	694-8261

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD REASON TO BUY A HOME HERE ARE 15 OF THEM!!!

SPACE to spare the big family or people who love visitors in this lovely 4 bdr. 3 1/2 ba. with spacious den with fireplace on Maxwell \$9,000

GO where the "Growing's" Good. You don't have to live in cramped quarters in this spacious 4 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. home in Kimber-lea. Large living & formal dining, over 2500 livable on Durant. \$5,500

MOTHER Nature would be jealous of the beautiful grounds on this lovely Pringle. 3 ba., large 3 bdr. 1 1/2 ba. den with woodburning fireplace on Dengar. \$3,500

KNOW your P's & Q's. It's pretty, it's quality. 3 bed. 1 1/4 ba., living, den, large kitchen with built-ins	39,900
LOW, low move in on the beautiful homes on Emerson. Builder anxious, 3 bedr., 1 1/4 ba. den, electric garage opener, quality features throughout.	39,900
OUT where the Rest begins. Enjoy restful living in this ref. 3 bed. 1 1/4 ba. with new carpet throughout.	39,800
YOU'VE come to an Ad worth circling, on College	

street, 2 story home with 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., den with fireplace, study & rental unit.	38,000
SO you like older homes! lovely refurbished older home with rental unit that rents for \$185.00 mo. 3 bed, 2 ba., 1 living with fireplace on Illinois	37,500
IT'S too much home for the money. Picture yourself enjoying leisure living in the 3 bedr., 2 ba. home in excellent location on well established shady street with formal dining, study, den living room with	

fireplace, ref air, sprinkler system, built-in workshop in garage, only	36,000
ALAMO, Bcnham (SOLD) 20 x 20 workshop on Princeton	28,500
A HOUSE is not a home without an owner & this sparkling home on Michigan needs a new family, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., ref air, completely refurbished.	
LARGE, large home with a low, low price, beautiful	26,500

1 living with 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath on Thomas	23,000
CAREFUL, it's SOLD with charm & tender loving care, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath washer & touches of wallpaper on Erie	20,000
OPEN & airy on Roosevelt: Beautiful living & dining overlooking a beautiful patio, 2 bed, 1 bath brick	19,500
LOMA St. Just listed, 3 bedr, 1 ba., with FHA ordered	12,500
IT takes so little to own this home. 3 bed 1 ba.	

waterwell, FHA ordered on Dormard	12,500
ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY	
LAKE Brownwood, with 26½ ac. Reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000
OWN your own trailer space. We have 12 lots (50 x 140) available, utilities available	1,350

12 PLUS acres, IS 20 at Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road. \$25,000. will finance with liberal terms.

LOT location, heaviest traffic count in Midland for your new business or will build to suit tenant

CLOSE in location, 2 lots zoned for duplex or apart-

ments, only	7,300
NEELY lot at Whitney, only	5,000

Century

LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 1711 W. Wall

**Realtors
MLS**

WOODCREST—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath; large kitchen and living room. Nice carpet and paint. Owner will sell on new FHA or VA..... \$22,000.00

3 NEW HOMES ON STOREY—All 3 have 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, double garage, refrig. air. One has lovely fireplace. All different floor plans!..... \$34,750 to \$35,950.00

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY or live in one and rent out 2-1 bedroom units. Large house has fireplace and 2 bedrooms. Equity or new loan. Total income of \$370.00 mo.		\$25,000.00
PRICE REDUCED—South side lovely, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet throughout. Will sell on new FHA loan, \$350.00 down plus closing costs		\$10,800.00
TWO—1 bedroom rental units. Total income per month of \$125.00, 1 owner unit.		\$5,500.00

NEEDS LOTS OF T.L.C. Could be an adorable home with swimming pool. Owner will carry papers	\$13,000.00
JUST LISTED—West side brick, 1418 livable. Nice condition A bargain at this price. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den - kitchen combination. Nice	\$24,000.00
DUPLEXES—A great buy on these units. \$360.00 mo. total income. Units in good repair. Each unit is furnished. Call to see	\$42,000.00
NEED A LOT? Local lot for building site or lake	

NEED A HOME?
 Lot for pleasure. Call and get details \$2,500.00
 \$4,000.00

DUCKWORTH & KLAPPROTH
 Now building on West side. Lovely floor-plans for you to
 preview. Drop by any time.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST?
WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE
GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING.

KELLEY ROBERTS	697 1059	JOY CRADDOCK	683-8122
GLENDA RAGLAND	682-0951	SALLY ATNIPP	682 7045
JANICE KLAPPROTH	682 7774	DAVE KLAPPROTH	682-7774
—BILLIE ROBERTS		697-1059	

COUNTRY REALTY
Rt. 1, Box 58 MLS

Rural Property Specialist	
200 acres beautiful country estate.	\$26,000
4 br., 2 ba., on 2 acres	39,500
3 br., Den 20, on 2.5 playroom, 2 acres	35,000
3 br., 1 1/2 ba., fireplace, workshop & cellar 2 acres	42,500
320 acres, 29 percent down	56,000
Working mare for sale or trade for land	
45 acres in Martin County	\$20,500
1991 Ford 5.6 ft. Muldon	\$49,000

20 acres suitable for air strip. \$16,000
Small tracts for mobile homes-Terminal
Greenwood-Rankin-Highway, Garden City Hwy.
Call the Country Girl Marie Robertson 684-9020

***SUPER FAMILY HOME**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, beautiful patio. Great

**OWNERS
MOVING**

Must sell beautifully decorated 3 BR. 2 BA. home on Hyde Park with fireplace and ref. air. Low equity. Call 694-7041 after 4 p.m. and weekends, for appointment.

garage. New paint and carpet throughout. Excellent landscaping front and back. TALK TO Klemm, Associate, Don J. Realfors, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-

Carriage Company, Realtors
Is proud to announce the association of Betty Ford
Realtor



Betty has been actively listing and selling in Midland for twelve years. Here, we have a new approach to selling, with a new home hunting service. For professional service, call Betty at 684-5881 or 684-4177.

Three bedrooms, one bath, central heat and air, new roof.

On Edgewood
\$18,500

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. WALL
CALL FAYE MCADAMS
682-6551 9:00 to 5:30
683-1786 After 6:00

LaVone Foster
Just listed - New duplex. Great for investment.

3 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath home priced under \$15,000.

Best Commercial lot on Andrews Highway 211.

LaVone Foster, GRI 682-1103
Joan Boone 684-7600

GET A BIRD'S EYE VIEW
of the large living room and fireplace from the top of the stairs. To the two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a large kitchen. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

EQUITIES UNDER \$10,000 OR LOW FHA VA MOVE IN COSTS UNDER \$5,000!

Take your choice! Charming established homes in the Lee and Moss areas. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living rooms, lots of storage space. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

HEY, LOOK US OVER! UNDER \$19 SQ. FT.

Lots of very affordable homes in the best of neighborhoods. Choose a home that fits your needs. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

QUALITY PATIO HOME
2606 GARFIELD
Call Glenda Mouty, 683-7484
SUNSET REALTY

OWNER FINANCED
Liberty - 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

HASHA REALTORS
682-6264
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE
custom built home. Only 7 months old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, must see to appreciate. Pay equity and assume 6% loan.

3614 W. Kansas
697-2863

MOVING TO HOUSTON?
Let us help you find just the right home or townhouse. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE
custom built home. Only 7 months old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, must see to appreciate. Pay equity and assume 6% loan.

3614 W. Kansas
697-2863

MOVING TO HOUSTON?
Let us help you find just the right home or townhouse. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE
custom built home. Only 7 months old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, must see to appreciate. Pay equity and assume 6% loan.

3614 W. Kansas
697-2863

MOVING TO HOUSTON?
Let us help you find just the right home or townhouse. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MLS - RENTALS - COMMERCIAL
404 W. Illinois
682-0581; 694-1738
BUYING OR SELLING, WE'LL HELP YOU MAKE A DECISION

PICTURE BOOK PRESENTS Southern Colonial two-story. Wide circular drive approach before high veranda. Open living and dining rooms with free standing spiral staircase to two large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Plus large guest room. \$49,900.

GLISTEN LIKE A DEW DROP in the sun. Lush new carpet through entire house. Large vaulted beam living room, plus sunken den with circulating fireplace, new kitchen and bath tile, nearly new appliances and dishwasher. All redecorated. 2 large bedrooms. Excellent area. \$34,000.

DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF the pleasures of this 3 bedroom near the College and in area of new home development. paneled den, 1 1/2 ba. Nice garden area for food and fun. Immediate possession. \$32,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION and an assumable loan. Three bedrooms. Two full baths. Practically new shag carpet and fresh decor. Excellent westside. A real opportunity at this low price. \$30,000.

CONVENIENT and such good area of fine homes and established values. Short walk to San Jacinto and easy walk to Sam Houston. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and a very low price. On Douglas. \$29,900.

END YOUR SEARCH for comfort and low price. You have found it in this well kept 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath with w/well, needs pump, fully carpeted. Good wide location. May sell FHA. \$18,500.

FOR SO LITTLE you get so much in this solid masonry two bedroom. Carpeted and convenient to shopping center. Just walk. \$12,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
HERE'S another one you can fix up and save. Duplex. Stone construction. Two bdr., on one side and one bedroom on the other. Only \$10,000.

TWO HOUSES for the price of one makes good income for investment. One is two bedroom, and living room, and refrigerated air. The other is one or two bedrooms, living room kitchen. Both \$12,500.

JUST LISTED Masonry commercial building ideal for home and business. Zoned. \$9,500.

APARTMENT SITE Andrews Hwy 200 ft x 110 ft. \$15,000.

WEEK'S SLEEPERS 1/2 x 330 ft. Andrews Hwy. ON THE MAIN STREET OF AMERICA. 14 ac. W. Terminal. \$47,500.

STOCK FARM, 272 ac, 100 in cultivation, 3 bdr home, barns and sheds etc. Near Coleman. \$11,000.

LUSCIOUS RANCH, 100 ac, near Robert Lee and Bronte. 563 ac, 130 cultivated. Income and Development. \$12,500.

Roderick & Linebarger REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

DUPONT Corner fireplace in large den. This choice location offers 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$59,750.

CUTBERT - Very unusual floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extra features and water well. \$49,500.

TATTENHAM - Suburban, very large country home with 3 fireplaces, game room, wet bar, lot of room to roam. \$53,500.

NEELY - Near Lee High, very clean 3 bedroom, new carpet, buy equity on established loan and move in. \$33,900.

ANDREWS HWY. - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on extra large corner lot, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$63,500.

COLLEGE - Quite neighborhood around this unusual 2 story, older home two bedrooms, 4 bedrooms. \$32,500.

SINCLAIR - Move in immediately with new paint, Bowie school area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, V.A. or F.H.A. \$32,500.

WOODCREST - Near and clean throughout, 3 bedroom, westside brick, with refrigerated air, nice patio. \$22,500.

SWEETBRIAR - Perfect for young marrieds, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on west side near schools. \$9,500.

KENTUCKY - Complete with furniture, newly decorated, 2 bedroom in older Midland. Call today for this one. \$10,000.

FRANKLIN - Buy this, 3250 equity, on west side, and move in immediately. Great buy for first home. \$10,000.

WASHINGTON - Two bedrooms, close in, buy now. \$10,800.

SOUTHSIDE - Two rooms will give you finance either of these 2 bedroom - One at \$11,500 and one at \$1,500. Call.

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS - Come By Our Office.

N. BIG SPRING - Commercial zone, near town, great potential. \$11,000.

RANKIN HWY. - 7 acres, good soil, good water, fenced. \$11,000.

WEST WALL ST. - Near village, perfect restaurant location. 21,000 sq. ft. Zoned L.R. 1 and priced right.

THE MOORE, REALTORS
2701 West Louisiana
MLS 682-0505 Anytime

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract 1 has 106 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings 682-6077.

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS
881 acres of beautiful raw land, never grazed, except by wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced. Strip for lending small acre, needs a little work. NAI appraised at \$95 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings 682-6077 or Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 682-5333, Evenings 682-6077.

GREEN GRASS OF HOME
You will want to make permanent roots in this acre in the scenic hill country. Beautiful five acre tract, deep rich garden soil, lots of wild life. Located 2 miles west of Llano, 17 miles to 19 mi. Buchanan. Only \$200 down and \$40 per month. Call collect (915) 247-4128.

LAKE LBJ
Beautiful home on Lake LBJ for sale, \$110,000. Call owner at 817-965-6459.

Suburban Home
EQUITY buy 2.4 acres, fenced, mobile home, 1 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, well house, 1/2 acre lot. Call Betty Ford, Realtor, 684-5881 or 684-4177.

Out of Town Property
KANSAS land for sale. Beautiful 130 x 140 lot, 1901 West Wall, 68191.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Mutual Listing Service

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS PROUDLY PRESENTS BETTY FORD

We would like you to meet our new associate, Betty is a long time Midlander and one of the leading Realtors She is prepared to help you with your most difficult housing problems. She, too, will help you to "See Sold Signs Sooner" and can assist you on residential, commercial, or land acquisitions.

APPEPPER - A 3/2 den, fireplace with the finest landscaping, main floor tree and a stream \$40,000.

FANNIN - Shows beautifully. One owner home in top notch condition. 4-2 den, fireplace. Sprinklered front yard \$50,000.

KANSAS - Close in, walk to work. Completely redecorated in vibrant colors. Plus guest house \$49,950.

LAVERA DRIVE - build your nest in the country. 3-2 den, fireplace, beautiful drapes and carpet. 149 pc. trees, many other amenities. 28' x 42' x 12' concrete blk. building \$66,500.

MICHIGAN - Almost 3000 sq. ft. completely redecorated. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms 3 baths, water well \$53,500.

MICHIGAN - Reduced to sell. Exciting 3 bedroom with seq. master suite, 48' brick floored den with sky lights, 2 fireplaces + 2 rental units. \$85,000.

RANKIN HWY & LAVERA - Beautiful country setting, spacious house on lovely grounds, 3/2 den, fireplace, sprinklered yard \$54,950.

SHELL - Brick colonial. 1 owner charmer. It fairly shouts with the love it has been given. 3/2 den, refrig. air \$36,500.

SHELL - Lovely secluded neighborhood. Bright and happy with decorator touches. 3/2 den, Near Lee. \$35,500.

MAMAR LOCATION - Lovely bright home. True decorator touches. Large formal dining, 4/2, refrig. \$57,950.

AUBURN - Kimberley. 3 yr. old traditional. 1 owner. Shows beautifully. A real cream puff. 4-2 1/2, \$64,500.

NEW LISTINGS
PASADENA - Completely redecorated 3-2 with open flow. Large den \$31,950.

GULF - Great potential close to shopping. Quick possession 3-2 \$31,950.

LOUISIANA - Cal Skaggs, quality built. Sequestered. Unusual plan. 3-2 \$41,500.

PROVIDENCE - Fresh as a daisy w/seq master, truly immaculate. \$48,800.

WARD - 3 fireplaces, 2 separate entertainment areas. Large dining room \$46,295.

AUBURN - Cul de sac street. Good value for shiny clean, 4-2 1/2 home \$57,900.

BOYD - Georgian custom built two story beauty, 4-2 1/2. Well located \$73,500.

RIDGMAR - "ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL" \$89,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE REDUCED, \$50,000!
ACREAGE AND INCOME PROPERTY
Dry cleaning and laundromat in fast growing shopping center - great investment. Call for details.

4000 block of Baird - Great investment. Call for details \$80,000.

WARREN ROAD - 38 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. Can be subdivided \$75,000.

400 acres in North - outstanding Midland, \$500 per acre. Call for details.

Realty USA
683-1504
683-1601
MLS

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor for All Reasons"

Bargain Of The Week!
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom, formal living 2 car garage. Nice clean and spacious.

Mini Condition!
Beautiful custom drapes and decorator touches make this 3 bedroom charmer with refrigerated air right for you. \$32,000.

Beginner's Paradise!
You can't miss when you purchase this charmer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air, close to schools, shopping and churches. Ready for occupancy. \$27,000.

Don't Delay!
and miss this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Clean and ready for a new owner. \$35,000.

Commercial Location!
On Hwy. 80 - Former service station, could be converted for any commercial use. \$16,000.

Mobile Home!
9 acres, barn, good water well, plus 65x12 Parkwood mobile home. \$16,000.

Helping People Buy or Sell Homes Anyplace in the U.S.

Kniffen Real Estate
682-4878 - Office
683-1405 - Home

APARTMENT SITE ZONED MF-2
Near Downtown
KANSAS & MARINEFIELD
23,773 square feet
Paving and Pro Rate paid
\$115,150. Call 682-5333.

C. E. HOGUE & ASSOCIATES
682-1411 694-6529 694-3049

LOTS on Humble, East Spruce, Call Mildred Ehrhig Associates, House & Group, Realtors, 684-8834, Evenings 682-6077.

15 ACRES (Good Hunting)
In Hill Country Ranch. Big deer. \$370 down payment, \$57.92 per month. Owner financed. Call. 1-800-292-5854

12 ACRES WATER FRONT
On Spring fed creek in Hill Country. \$340 down payment, \$93.59 per month. Owner financed at 7 1/2% simple interest. Call. 1-800-292-5854

100 ACRES (Good Hunting)
\$99.50 per acre. 5 per cent down payment. Owner will finance for 20 years. Call. 1-800-292-5854

10 ACRES
Near Garner State Park in Texas Hills. \$320 down payment, \$54.19 per month. Owner financing. Telephone. 1-800-292-5854

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL
24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

NEW AS SPRING!!
JUST LISTED! One of the finest homes in the city! Spacious living, sunroom, formal dining, playroom, inviting country kitchen, lovely master's own 1/2 pool, exceptional location. This is an EXCLUSIVE Langston listing. Please call us for your private preview if you've had this kind of home in mind!

SINCLAIR 4 BR w/fresh paint, humidifier, den bookcases, front courtyard. \$225,000.

BAUMANN Total Elect. 3 BR, 1 1/2 B. Sequestered master garage fully paneled. \$40,000.

CAMARIE Country Kitchen! Spotless & freshly painted 3 BR & large treated garden area. Prime location. \$40,000.

SHELL Light & Airy Home! 3 BR w/iref. air. Professionally landscaped. \$37,500.

GULF Clean 3 BR. Hayes built home. New furnace and Hot water heater. Must see! \$36,250.

DELMAR Immaculate, spacious 3 BR w/new carpet and 2 bedrooms from school. \$50,000.

MONTY Adorable 3 BR, plenty of "new". Spacious master bedroom, fresh paint. \$20,900.

EXCITING NEW LEON DEEVES BUILT HOMES
All the extras, beautiful decorating, great school locations, hurry up for these great buys!

2200 HUGHES, kitchen carpeted, fp, 7 1/2% money. \$7,500.

2202 HUGHES, corner fp, lovely interior, VA. \$8,000.

2410 GODDARD, pick your own carpet, beautiful. \$6,300.

2411 GODDARD, molded paneling, marble varies. \$6,500.

2413 GODDARD, suken tub, exciting extras! \$6,750.

ECHOES OF SPRING
H' Quadri level w/much appeal! 5 BR w/excellent location, terrazzo entry and stair case. \$6,000.

POLO ROAD Majical mixture, 3 BR w/round tower foyer. Roman tile floors & ref air. 16' ceilings. \$9,500.

COUNTRY CLUB Enterer's Delight! Terrazo floors, beautiful garden room, 6 BR can be 2 fam living. \$9,500.

SEABOARD Conversation pit accents this beautiful 4 BR home decorated in warm colors, complete with guest house. \$9,500.

STANOLIND Spacious 4 BR. Sunken living w/fp faces patio. \$9,000.

TOWNHOUSE New Built, This 4 1/2 has heated pool, ref air and excellent landscaping. \$9,500.

TEXAS SIZE 3 BR home set on 30 acres, with pool, offices, and barn. \$8,800.

TANORIAN Just the place! This 4 plus BR has studio adjoining breezeway. Stables & 2 acres. \$7,750.

FRESH AS A DAISY
CIMMARON Lots of extras with 4, 3 1/2 Has apt for rental, much storage, pool yard & water well. \$6,950.

D' Decorator's Dream 4 BR home. Spacious, excellent location. Lots of trees. Must see. \$9,900.

DOUGLAS Stunning Colonial. Large living area-molded ceilings. Ref air 3BR w/workshop & greenhouse. \$5,000.

DURANT Sprinkling clean 4 1/2 with extras such as humidifier, lush landscaping & much storage. \$5,000.

WHITNEY Sunken living area accents this beautiful Spanish 3 BR home w/fp, wet bar, formal dining. \$4,900.

HYDE PARK Just the place! This 3 1/2 has fireplace and ref air and is loaded w/extras. \$4,800.

LOUISIANA PRICE REDUCED Sprinkling clean 3 1/2 w/new ref air & central air. OWNER MUST MOVE. \$4,200.

PROVIDENCE Affordable but Luxurious. Total Elec 3 BR w/cathedral ceilings. Den has bookcases and new shag carpet. Lovely oak trees. \$4,200.

SHELL Tranquil area, clean 3 BR, new ref air & heat. Schools win walking distance. Owner READY to sell. \$4,750.

B' Immaculate & Spacious home w/3 large bedrooms each w/walk-in closets. Check it. \$4,000.

LIVE IN CLOVER
GULF This 3 BR has all "new" kitchen appliances. Plenty of storage. Fresh & Shiny. \$7,000.

A' Excellent landscaping, large den & country kitchen make this 3 BR something special. \$6,500.

SHELL 3 BR 28 w/sequestered master. Convenient to schools & lovely back yard. \$6,500.

DOUGLAS Loads of kitchen cabinets & built-in chopping board. Mellow paneling in den. \$5,000.

GRACEFUL FLOW Prickly cottage w/lots of extras. New heat & air. Brick terrace. A 3 BR you must see. \$3,500.

LOUISIANA 3 1/2 with large first room & good storage. Lots of trees. \$3,750.

SOURCE Low equity - 3 BR, good carpet & touches of wall-paper. Plenty of trees. \$3,750.

COUNTRY CLUB Darling young home - 3 BR w/water well, large country kitchen. \$3,000.

ILLINOIS 3 BR 1 1/2, fresh paint in and out. Extra Storage. \$2,900.

ERIE 3 BR with breakfast area and sunken living area. \$2,800.

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES

Joe Braden 683-1425
Po Whittle 687-1388
Joyce Brickey 682-3191
Lois Butler 682-8034
Lois Vado 682-3645
Margaret Semple 682-9086
Billie Lohm 694-5500
Betty McDermann 683-3986
Wanda Cresswell 684-4506
Jan Moore 684-4332
Joanne Stanfield 694-3161
Joanne Langston 683-8386

RELO
Inter City Real Estate Service
Equal Housing Opportunity

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

CO. RD 116, 5 - 3 plus shop and rent house on 2 ac., 3 water wells, pens, barns, corral, tank, price reduced. \$30,500.

ALPINE - 3 1/2 new ref air, nice corner, gas grill near park. \$29,750.

NORTHUP - Excellent lot near MCS, 12 x 123 per acre, water well, 19 rental units, grossing \$35,000 annually, excellent condition, all furnished and rented. \$42,500.

COMMERCIAL, FARM & RANCH
L.R. 2: Development land. 7.56 ac. Midland at Wadley. \$335,000.

1 - Section, 640 ac. dryland farm, 10 mi SE of town. \$150 per ac.

231 ac cotton farm, good & plentiful water, can irrigate. \$579 per ac.

APT. site, MF-1 Excellent location, Andrews Hwy. For 92 units. \$11,000.

WAREHOUSE & yard, 8400 sq. ft. Masonry. Backyard w/area. \$24,500.

RETAIL Building, 2,000 sq. ft. near town & Country SC. \$35,000.

RADIO transmission tower, 5 ac. land zoned L.R. 2. \$11,000.

NANCY WITTEN 694-4244
RICHARD COLLIER 683-3884
JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9663

HASHA, REALTORS
2111 W. Texas Multiple Listing Service 682-6264

WEST MICHIGAN 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room & water well. \$52,600.

SOUTH MAIN 2 bedroom brick-tiled L.R. 2, ideal for an antique shop. \$15,000.

MONTH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. FHA loan. \$24,000.

BRUNSON - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$15,000.

FHA COMMERCIAL LOTS N. Big Springs. \$25,000.

Markus Hays 684-1173
Mark Gregory 687-2853
Joan Greer 682-0128
Brigitte Greer 684-2379
Nolan Mason 684-0207

GAINES COUNTY
1149 Acres

Approximately 600 acres pasture, the rest in cultivation, with cotton and feed animals. A large well. Would make excellent stock farm combination. \$210 per acre, 29% down, 1 year pay-out, tremendous potential for right person. Call 694-2873

LAKE LOT
Water front lot on Lake Brownwood. Priced to sell. After \$611 683-3785.

LAKE LOT
Water front lot on Lake Brownwood. Priced to sell. After \$611 683-3785.

Don Johnson's REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. OFFICE 683-5333

COMMUNITY Lane-3 br., 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. s/pool. \$105,000.

Andrews Hwy. 4 br., 3 1/2 ba., pool, game rm. \$89,500.

Cuthbert 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., elegant. \$76,000.

Pine 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 acre, lovely townhouse. \$76,000.

Culpeper 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top condition. \$68,000.

Maxwell 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., frpl., fence. \$97,700.

Bristol Ct. 4 br., 2-story, 2 1/2 ba., den, liv., ref. \$89,500.

Auburn 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top location. \$66,500.

Humble 4 dr., 1 1/2 ba., ref., top location. \$56,500.

Lockheed 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv., evap. \$53,000.

Lockheed 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., den, liv. rm. \$50,000.

Golf Course 4 br., 2 ba., ref., everything new. \$47,800.

Northtown Ct-NEW 3 br., 2 ba., cul-de-sac, 2 gar. \$46,350.

Northrup 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 acre. \$45,500.

"I-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., spacious home. \$45,500.

Sinclair 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., woman's kit. \$45,500.

Holloway 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 2-story, evap & ref. \$43,500.

Apperson 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., great condition. \$43,500.

Ward 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv., ref., enc. patio. \$43,500.

Princeton 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., frpl., storage. \$42,500.

Providence 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm. \$42,500.

Hodges 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., frpl., den. \$42,000.

Louisiana 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm. apt. \$42,000.

"J-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv., ref., elec. kit. \$42,000.

Bedford 3 br., 2 ba., 1 1/2 acre, needs TLC. \$40,500.

Hughes 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., NEW 1 1/2 acre, frpl. \$39,900.

Louisiana 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., 1 1/2 acre, frpl. \$38,500.

Denger 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., large den. \$38,500.

Shell 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., den, liv., 2 gar. \$38,500.

Ward 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, liv. rm., builtins. \$38,250.

Sinclair 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., 1 1/2 acre, frpl. \$38,500.

Fannin 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., seq. br. w/pt. entrance. \$38,500.

Hughes 3 br., 2 ba., ref., custom, many extras. \$37,500.

Maxwell 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, nice. \$37,500.

Douglas 3 br., 2 ba., ref., den, liv., 2 frpl. \$37,500.

Mogford 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., huge den, liv. rm., fence. \$37,000.

Northrup 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., 1 1/2 acre, frpl. \$36,000.

Maxwell 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., playroom, ref., unique. \$35,000.

Erie 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., huge den, liv. rm., w/cell. \$33,500.

Missouri 3 br., 1 ba., ref., frpl., den, liv. rm. \$32,500.

Missouri 2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar. \$32,500.

Bentwood 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., den, liv. rm. \$32,500.

Monty 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba., paneled den, elec. frpl. \$27,000.

Cuthbert 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm. new carpet. \$27,500.

Anetta 5 br., 2 ba., unusual w/many possibilities. \$26,500.

Roosevelt 3 br., 1